

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, February 26, 1992

Coor: ASU faces unjust budget cuts

By KEN BROWN
State Press

ASU officials on Tuesday accused state budget analysts of disguising the extent of funding cuts in next year's budget recommendations, but one state official said ASU planners are just angry for getting less money than requested.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he will speak with individual lawmakers to repeat testimony he gave earlier this week to the House Appropriations Committee.

"If we were just getting our share of the cuts, it would be one thing," Coor said. "But we're facing a disproportionate amount during these tough times. The total we have now (under the recommendations) is 13 million bucks less than last year in one instance, and 15 million bucks in another."

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee, a group of lawmakers from both houses of the Legislature that advises the entire body on fiscal matters, has recommended \$239 million for ASU's main campus — about \$5 million less than last year. Gov. Fife Symington has proposed the same amount but suggests a different distribution of the funds.

Although the Legislature is not bound to either proposal, lawmakers will consider both recommendations this spring when they finalize next year's state budget.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said both recommendations create a "smoke and mirrors" effect that make appropriation shortfalls appear smaller than they actually are.

Turn to Coor, page 17.

Chavez set to speak despite controversy

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

A debate tonight between author Linda Chavez and ASU law Professor Paul Bender has sparked demonstrations from both sides, including a candlelight vigil by a campus Hispanic organization protesting Chavez's visit and a Republican group meeting to support her.

The debate, "Race Conscious/Affirmative Action — Curse or Cure?" will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Great Hall in the College of Law's Armstrong Building, and is sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

El Concilio, the ASU Hispano Chicano Coalition, will hold a rally and candlelight vigil in front of Danforth Chapel at 5:30 p.m. today in opposition to Chavez's criticism of affirmative action policies and bilingual education.

In a statement released Monday, El

Concilio President Luke Mayes said, "Just because Linda's last name is Chavez does not mean her views represent those of the Hispanic students at ASU."

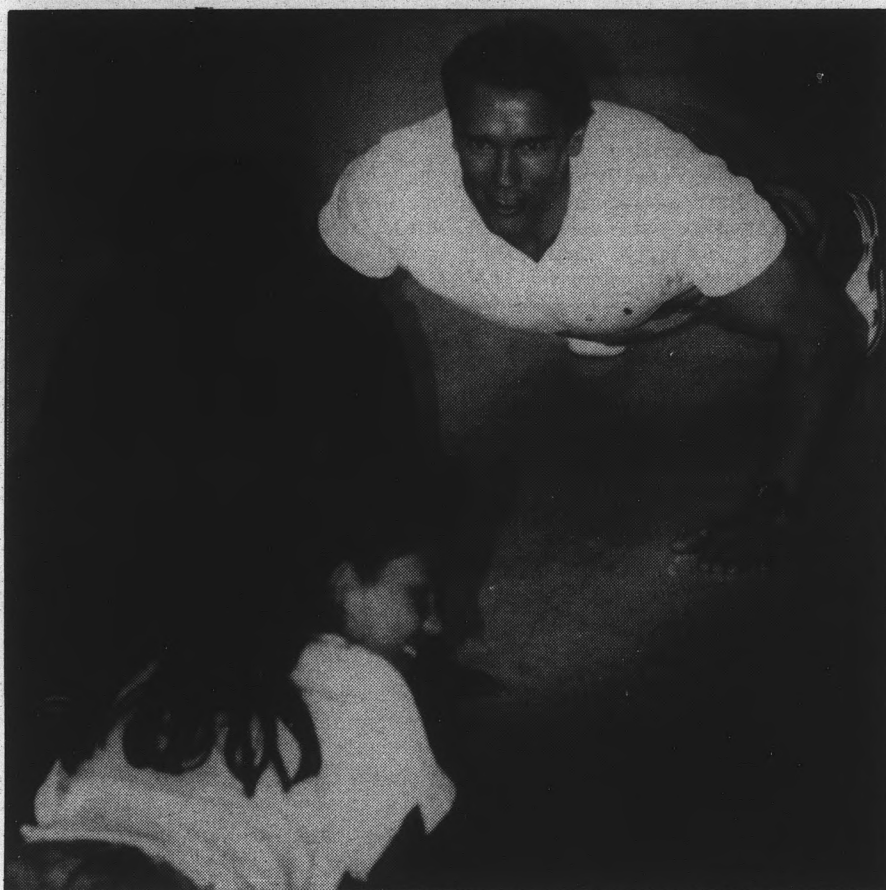
"We do not wish to infringe on her constitutional right to free speech in any way. We do, however, want to express our right to oppose her views."

In response to the vigil, ASU's Campus Republicans have organized a meeting for Chavez supporters that will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

"Martin Luther King's memory deserves more than lip service," said Campus Republican President Bill Tierney, also in a written statement. "It deserves an honoring of his dream for a 'color blind' America where people are judged by the 'content of their character' and not the color of their skin. Racial preference policies are a slap in the face to this dream."

Turn to Chavez, page 14.

Pump you up



Henri Cohen/State Press

Arnold Schwarzenegger, representing the President's Council on Physical Fitness, does push-ups with fifth graders at Garfield Elementary School in Phoenix Tuesday. Schwarzenegger visited the school to speak about the importance of physical conditioning and exercise.

Arnold pumped for fitness

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

To many, it looked like a scene straight out of the movie, "Kindergarten Cop."

Hundreds of young students and faculty members of the Garfield Elementary School, located in Phoenix, congregated on their playground Tuesday to learn about and participate in physical exercises led by muscle-mantured-movie-star Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, visited the school as part of his one-day journey to the Valley to encourage children to practice sufficient physical exercise.

Student artwork proclaiming good health and exercise covered the school's brick walls to welcome the Austrian-born actor.

Lauro Arter, a 9-year-old third-grader,

Turn to Pumping up, page 14.

First ASASU elections forum draws scant audience



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Scott Maasen, a candidate for ASASU president, speaks during a candidate's forum at Hayden Library's West Lawn.

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Candidates voiced their opinions and stressed better communication to about 100 students Tuesday in the first Associated Students of ASU election forum this year.

"I think the candidates did well," said Elections Coordinator Amy Olson. "They've probably never done this before, and each of these candidates are excellent. I wish more people were here. I really wish more people would care."

Each of the presidential candidates — Alex Bouzari, Luis Calderon, Scott Maasen and Jim Ryan — stressed better communication as one focus of their campaigns.

Mark Tynan and Jessica Klinger will compete for the executive vice president position; Skip Shrader and Jamie Menke are vying for campus affairs vice president; and Andy Krals appeared as an activities vice president write-in candidate against Kate Lawrence, who was previously unopposed.

Krals said he decided to run "to give the student body a

choice about who they want in office."

Lawrence pointed to the fact that she had collected more than 1,000 signatures — 250 more than necessary — on the way to getting her name on the ballot.

Calderon suggested improved ties among the three universities through the Arizona Students Association.

Maasen stressed increased communication within student government, while Ryan promised to bring ASASU closer to students. He said only 10 percent of the students he asked know what ASASU is.

"I felt that I said everything I needed to say for today," Ryan said. "Today, I listed some of the issues, and tomorrow, I'll talk more about them. This is the way I want to treat the forums."

A second forum will take place today at 12:30 p.m. on West Lawn, where candidates say they can further discuss the topics touched on Tuesday.

Some candidates expressed disappointment at the small number of students who turned out to watch the forum.

Turn to ASASU elections, page 11.



Presenting Nicholas:

In his debut column, Nicholas Gerbis offers his insight into the nature of Patrick Buchanan's campaign.

Page 4



Election profiles:

Candidates for the 1992 ASASU elections are profiled in a special two-page section.

Page 12



Going for the Olympics:

ASU swimmers Betsy Hugh, pictured, and Doug King will be traveling to Indianapolis this weekend for the U.S. Olympic trials.

Page 19

Today's weather: Sunny and breezy; clear night. High in the mid 70s.

Classifieds.....22
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Libertarian Party seeks recognition at ASU

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

A Libertarian party is in the works at ASU, organized by a man who once called himself a socialist, but who "got back to the real world" and now belongs to a party he said despises government.

Terry Allen, a senior history major and president of the Campus Libertarians organization, admits that "whether we like it or not, we are on the fringe, which I think in a sense makes the party attractive to some people."

"However, we don't want to stay on the fringe forever. We have serious goals and we want to make them known on the ASU campus."

Since 1971, the national Libertarian Party has promoted an agenda based on a philosophy of limiting governmental involvement in all aspects of American life. Libertarians generally favor the abolishment of the federal income tax and

welfare programs, along with the legalization of drugs and continuation of abortion rights.

Matt Gismondi, a member of the ASU club, a graduate student in mass communications, and the second vice chair of the Maricopa County Libertarian Party, said that the simplified form of the party philosophy finds that two things should be illegal — force and fraud.

"If you do something that doesn't involve one or the other, or both, then that should be perfectly legal," he said.

Club adviser and associate political science professor George Watson said the reliability of this hands-off ideology appeals to him.

"I don't agree with it. But nonetheless, I think it's very appealing. And it makes for the most consistent of political parties, I think. Much more so than the Republicans and Democrats," he said.

The Libertarians have been haunted by

the specters of the two main political parties.

"We do have a name recognition problem, without a doubt," Allen said. "That's one of the motivations behind forming the campus group."

"We need to make enough of an impact nationwide to scare the Republicans and the Democrats. We realize that we aren't going to win right away."

John Geer, associate professor of political science, does not give the Libertarians much of a chance of ever becoming a major party.

"Given the role that the government now plays in the economy and in our social lives, it's very unlikely that a large segment of the electorate is going to follow through on that unless a major change occurs that would prompt sudden interest," he said.

The Libertarian Party's candidate for the 1992 presidential election is Alaska state

legislator Andre Marrou, who appeared at ASU in November.

Allen said that of the 300 people who turned out he "saw a lot of old people in the crowd. I was happy with the turnout, but it was people from the community rather than the campus."

He feels that a lack of media coverage is one of the party's biggest obstacles to recognition and acceptance.

"Andre Marrou won Dixville Notch (a small New Hampshire town that holds a primary the day before the statewide elections). It's a totally symbolic thing, but it was good to see that he was finally on CNN. He was covered by some of the major networks," Allen said.

"But that is extremely rare. We're talking about a party that got a million votes in 1980, half a million votes in 1988, which is nothing compared to the mainstream parties, but it is enough to deserve some national attention."

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-Law Fraternity:** guest speaker, 3 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics:** meeting, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **ASU Chemistry Department:** fund-raising auction for graduate student travel, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tempe Holiday Inn

on Rural Road & Apache Boulevard, tickets \$3.

- **INSIDE/University Academic Advising Center:** "What good is a liberal arts degree?" Career Services presentation, 2:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

- **ASU Pow Wow Committee:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

- **Eckankar Society:** meeting, noon, MU Graham Room 216.

- **Writing Center:** seminar: vocabulary building, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.

- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.

- **ASASU Special Events:** pick up free passes for "Gladiator," ASASU front desk, MU third floor.

- **University Libraries:** on-line catalog demo, 3:40 to 4:30 p.m., Hayden Library C6.

- **European Discussion Club:** "Why the U.S. economy can't compete with other nations," 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

- **MUAB Gallery:** opening reception for "A Woman's Work

is..." 2 to 4 p.m., MU Fine Arts Lounge.

- **MEChA:** meeting, guest speaker, 3:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

- **Campus Republicans:** will organize support for Linda Chavez, against affirmative action, 6:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

- **ESP/Peer Advisement:** essay-writing workshop, 1:40 p.m., Student Services, second floor student lounge.

- **Alpha Mu Gamma, Foreign Language Honorary:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

- **ASASU Lecture Series:** Linda Chavez, former director of U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, debates Professor Paul Bender of the ASU Campus Environment Team regarding cultural diversity, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall.

- **ASASU Elections:** candidate meeting, 12:30 p.m., West Lawn.

- **IMA Accounting Society:** meeting, 4:45 p.m., MU Room 212.

- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** coffeehouse drum trio, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

Back To School. Back To Style.

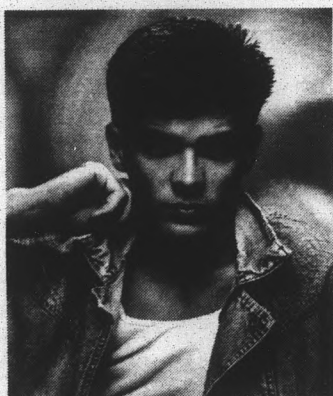
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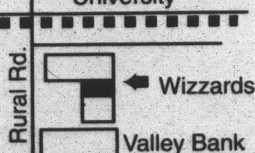
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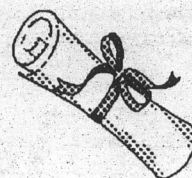
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ASU Man and Woman of the Year and ASU Man and Woman Scholar of the Year



Applications are available
at the Associated Students
MU Room #308, and the
Alumni Association at
Mariposa Hall.

Applications are due to the
Associated Students office by:
4 P.M. Wednesday,
April 1, 1992.

Additional Information may
be obtained by calling
Craig Lewandowski at 965-3161

Natalie Cole picks up four Grammys

R.E.M., Bonnie Raitt, Marc Cohn also win

NEW YORK (AP) — Natalie Cole's sentimental, high-tech tribute to her late father won the Grammy for Song of the Year, giving her four awards Tuesday night.

Song of the Year, a writer's prize, went to Irving Gordon for "Unforgettable."

"It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell, (or) have a nervous breakdown while it talks about tenderness," he said. "Also, it's nice to have a song accepted that you don't get a hernia when you sing it."

The winning song is a spliced-together duet with Cole's father, Nat "King" Cole, who died of lung cancer in 1965.

Before the telecast began, she won a Grammy for Best Traditional Pop Performance, and the album, also titled *Unforgettable*, won awards for her arranger and engineer.

Her album, Bryan Adams' movie ballad and rockers R.E.M. were among multiple nominees.

Rock underground darlings R.E.M. topped the field with seven nominations for

the album *Out of Time*, which won the Grammy for best alternative music album, and the song "Losing My Religion," winner of best music video-short form.

Adams had six nominations, mostly for the romantic "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" from the film *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*.

Cole's other nominations include best record and album for *Unforgettable*. The chart-topping album of standards capped a comeback. Her career had stalled after she received a Grammy for best new artist in 1975.

Bonnie Raitt, who swept the 1990 Grammys to rejuvenate her career, was nominated for five awards this year. They included best record for her single, "Something to Talk About."

Two years after her big Grammy breakthrough, Raitt took home three awards: best pop female vocal ("Something to Talk About"), best solo rock vocal performance (for the album *Luck of the Draw*), and for her duet with Delbert

Turn to Grammys, page 8.



Associated Press photo

Mariah Carey, who won last year's Grammy Award for best new artist, arrives for rehearsal at New York's Radio City Music Hall Tuesday.



Associated Press photo

John Thompson, whose arms were severed in a farm accident and reattached, says goodbye to Lori Clemenson, one of his nurses at North Memorial Medical Center Tuesday in Robbinsdale, Minn.

Accident victim heads home

HURDSFIELD, N.D. (AP) — Six weeks after his severed arms were reattached, 18-year-old John Thompson left a hospital Tuesday, saying "I came down in three pieces and I'm going home in one."

Thompson was flown by helicopter from a Minneapolis area hospital to the family farm in central North Dakota where his arms were torn off in a farm machinery accident.

He said he was looking forward to a chance to rest and play with his dog — and to a piece of home-cooked fried chicken. "I fixed roast beef for supper tonight. I'm sorry," responded his mother, Karen, laughing.

Thompson stopped in Harvey, about 25 miles from his farm, for a checkup at the hospital, where was pronounced in good shape. Then he met with reporters before he was flown home. His family asked for privacy after he got to the farm.

Thompson waved off a wheelchair and walked into the Harvey hospital unassisted, the cheers of 40 spectators ringing in his ears.

"It's good to be back," he told the onlookers, who included all nine of Thompson's senior classmates at Bowdon High School.

Staff and patients were looking out the windows as Thompson arrived. Dr. Charles Nyhus, who checked him over, said he was in "very good general condition."

As he prepared for the last leg of his trip home, Thompson looked down at his arms.

"I can't believe they put it all back together like this," he said. "It was a major mess."

Thompson's cousin, Terri Kline, said the family had made no major adjustments at home for him, except to replace all dial telephones with push-button phones.

The teen-ager was working alone on the farm Jan. 11 when a power implement used to drive farm machinery ripped off his arms below the shoulder. He staggered 400 feet to the unoccupied house, using his mouth to open doors and punch out a phone call for help with a pencil.

Surgeons at North Memorial Medical Center near Minneapolis reattached his arms, but they're unsure whether he'll ever regain the use of his hands.

Asked what gave him the strength to struggle to the house, Thompson said, "I didn't want to lay there and die."

Turn to Going home, page 8.

United Auto Workers reproves GM; may strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers denounced General Motors Corp. Tuesday and said it would consider a strike if the automaker pits factory against factory as it tries to shrink and become profitable.

The rebuke by the powerful union came one day after GM, the nation's biggest industrial corporation, announced a record \$4.5 billion loss for 1991 and identified the first of the plants it will close as part of a sweeping reorganization.

GM denied pitting local against local, however, in at least one plant closing, the factory with the cooperative union was spared from closure while an intransigent plant was given notice.

The choice aroused union complaints that GM was undermining hard-won contracts and making workers compete with each other for their jobs.

"GM Chairman Robert Stempel and the corporation are playing with fire if they encourage plant-against-plant competition over work rules," said UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich, the chief GM negotiator for the union.

He said such a strategy, known in the industry as whipsawing, "would only lead to an ever-downward spiral of wages, benefits and working conditions."

At a news conference, Yokich said the union would consider a strike if GM continued to pit locals against one another, although nothing was imminent. He called the automaker arrogant and untrustworthy.

"How the hell can we trust that corporation?" he said. "We negotiated a contract and they have to live up to it. We can't trust them."

Stempel has denied GM is whipsawing its factories. But labor-management experts said the cuts announced Monday — and those still to come — send a clearly militant message to the UAW.

That message is "Cooperate or else," said Harley Shaiken, a labor professor at the University of California at San Diego.

"GM is seeking to use the closing of some plants in part to transform its labor relations in the plants that remain open," Shaiken said Tuesday.

Some analysts said the automaker has made it clear it is seeking concessions from the UAW — at the local level and in negotiations when the current 3-year national contract expires in 1993.

Whether GM intends to send union locals bidding against each other or not, some local presidents think they learned a lesson from Monday's announcement and see a chance to save their members' jobs by offering to cooperate on scheduling and other cost-saving measures.

The Arlington, Texas, assembly plant chosen Monday to remain open went against the national UAW, agreeing to discuss working four, 10-hour days a week and going to a 24-hour, three-shift production schedule.

At the Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, Turn to General Motors, page 10.

Bush, Kerrey win in S.D.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Bob Kerrey won the South Dakota primary Tuesday, the latest Democrat to gain a regional victory in a curious presidential campaign lacking a national front-runner. President Bush ran unopposed, but was buffeted by a strong GOP protest vote.

"I've hit my stride," Kerrey said. He said his showing had catapulted him into the thick of the Democratic race.

Kerrey, from next-door Nebraska, had 40 percent of the vote with 91 percent of the precincts tallied. His farm-state rival, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, had 26 percent while Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton crossed regional lines and ran a respectable third at 19 percent.

Paul Tsongas was a far-away fourth, unable to capitalize on last week's New Hampshire victory. Jerry Brown trailed, and was certain to lose his eligibility for federal campaign matching funds.

With 90 percent of the GOP vote tallied, Bush had 69 percent and uncommitted 31 percent. The news had to be sobering for the White House, coming on the heels of Pat Buchanan's 37 percent showing in New Hampshire's GOP primary a week ago.

"In this case, the uncommitted slate represents an anybody-but-Bush ticket," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg. "Pat Buchanan campaigned day and night in New Hampshire and drew 37 percent. And here, a nonexistent candidate who didn't campaign drew nearly as much of the vote."

The results closed the campaign book on a preliminary round of single-state contests with few delegates at stake. Next up: a string of delegate-rich contests,

many of them in the South. The two-week burst will shape the Democratic race and demonstrate whether Buchanan can sustain his challenge. Buchanan began his campaign too late to qualify for the South Dakota ballot.

"Tonight, we've struck gold in the black hills of South Dakota," Kerrey said at a victory rally. "There's no question we've gotten a solid victory here and tonight we're going to begin a rush for gold, a rush for delegates in the South and in the West and in other parts of the country."

With the string of big delegate contests just around the corner, South Dakota thus extended a trend of regional favoritism among the Democrats, left one-time front-runner Clinton still without a victory, and wrote a new chapter to Bush's political woes in a time of recession.

The Bush campaign conceded it needs to "work harder" to get the president's message out. But, said spokeswoman Torie Clark, "It's not as though we had the full court press going on. It's a little bit of the protest feeling you sense in a place hit hard by recession."

Brown captured the Democratic campaign to date when he joked: "Bob Kerrey hadn't won a state yet, so I was going to give him a chance."

Harkin vowed to stay in the race despite a defeat that the pundits predicted would dry up his fund-raising. "I'm still in this race. It's a national campaign," he said.

Tsongas offered Kerrey congratulations — but it was tempered. "It's obvious that the negative advertising worked, and we'll take that into consideration," he said.

Turn to South Dakota primary, page 10.

state press Editorial

Chavez debate

Tonight, ASU will be treated to a debate between ASU law Professor Paul Bender and Linda Chavez, author and periodic co-host of CNN's "Crossfire."

The debate will center on the emotional issue of race conscious affirmative action.

Chavez was scratched from a list of potential lecturers for Hispanic Heritage Month in September at the behest of El Concilio, the ASU Hispano Chicano Coalition.

Soon after Chavez was axed, an argument ensued, asserting that Chavez had been invited but was canceled by the forces of political correctness on ASU's campus. Chavez was later invited to speak by ASU President Lattie Coor.

The scuttle produced more than a tinge of controversy that still surrounds tonight's debate.

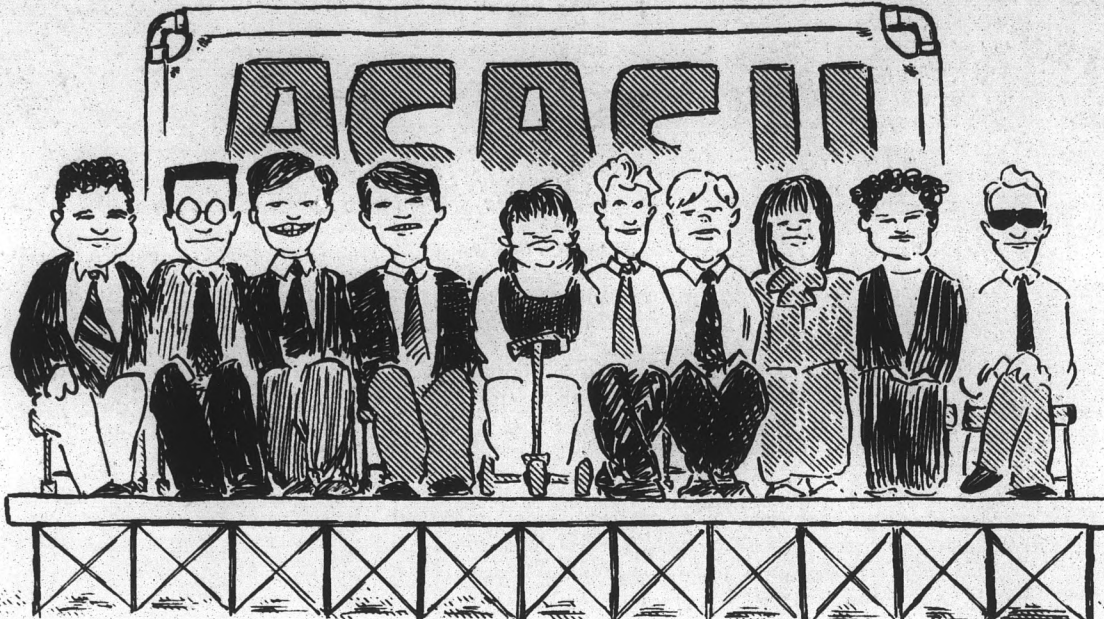
In Chavez's recent book, *Out of the Barrio*, she writes, "Winning court battles to have Hispanic children taught in Spanish in a society in which the best jobs go to people who speak, read and write English well hardly empowers Hispanic youngsters."

The coalition has difficulty agreeing with Chavez's views on bilingual education and other issues. She is not, in the eyes of the coalition, representative of the Hispanic community.

Whether Chavez was originally invited to ASU or whether she was indeed simply on a list of potential speakers, is now irrelevant. Coor made the right decision by bringing Chavez to ASU.

Even though Chavez may have been bellowing "PC" in a weak attempt to promote her new book, she offers a view that is rarely heard on college campuses, but is quite common outside the university gates.

It will do the ASU population good to hear two opposing forces argue an issue in terms of fundamentals. ASU students could use an opportunity to face difficult questions, and the exposure to Chavez will invoke thoughtful discourse.



10 MORE REASONS TO BE APATHETIC AT ASU

Get back, Pat Buchanan boxes Bush into a corner

Political pundits of every variant said he couldn't do it, but Pat Buchanan nearly beat George Bush in the New Hampshire primary.

The reason is obvious: The voters are, ostensibly, "sending a message to Bush," a message concerning the objectionable state of the American economy. That may well be on a conscious level, but deep down I know the real message we are sending: We want a President with *cajones*.

This is not to say that Bush does not have any, but we, as Americans want — need — someone in office who will flagrantly display them without prior thought of the consequences.

You see, the reason everyone is miffed at Big George (no one, not even the Democrats, *hates* the guy) is not the economy, but rather his attitude.

George is too calm, too moderate, too likely to keep us alive into the 21st century; there's nothing for tabloid television viewers to sink their teeth into.

In Buchanan, we have political prime rib. Someone evidently called the boys in the smoke-filled room and said the magic words: "Send in Pat."

Buchanan is a perfect candidate. The Democrats love him because they are able to hate him. The Republicans love him because he is not afraid to flex some right-wing muscle.

If there is such a creation as a conservative steroid, we can be sure Buchanan has had a full dose. Doesn't he

just look like a man who has been tasting his own bile for years?

Voting Buchanan gives us the best of all possible worlds. We could get the insight of his supporting cast over the next four years: Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV; Thomas Foley; Richard Nixon and Sen. Orin Hatch.

If the nomination is given to Buchanan, we could enter a new (or regress to an old) era. Given his belief that Watergate was a group of mistakes made by the evil Democrats which tragically caught Nixon in the investigative undertow, Buchanan could make Nixon his runningmate.

If the term is successful, Nixon still has six years of eligibility to serve as president. What a deal!

Buchanan would be a great president. His name already looks great on high schools across the country. He has moves so colorful that ABC will have to hire Dick Vitale to anchor the "Nightly News" — Buchanan will give the country just what it wants.

In 1990, Buchanan published a column that stated American and Israeli Jews were the ones who wanted, even fomented, the war with Iraq; maybe he feels the Holocaust was just a cheap Semitic publicity stunt.

But such trivial opinions hardly matter when we are in a recession, do they?

After all, we have to send a message to Bush.

His belief that AIDS is nature's retribution against homosexuals makes him a Republican natural. It's a wonder he simply skipped the more likely possibility that an ethnic minority is poisoning the wells.

If Tricky Dick slips from the VP nomination, perhaps Arizona will see it's favorite son, Ev Mecham, in the Capitol.

Be still, my bleeding heart.

NICHOLAS GERBIS

Columnist



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

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

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

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Dahmer's sanity judgment shows jury is nuts

"I did it," Slat's Grobnik said, the ring of triumph in his voice. "I got through the whole thing without knowing what's going on."

You got through what thing? "This creep Jeffrey Dahmer in Milwaukee. The trial's over now. He's going to prison. He's going to disappear from the newspapers and the TV, and I got through it all without reading one word about him."

Not even one word? I find that hard to believe.

"Only the headlines. I had to look at the headlines so I'd know what I wasn't going to read. And when I watched the news, I sat there with the zapper in my hand. The second the guy says, 'And now for the latest in the the Dahmer trial,' zap, I'd be gone. I'd switch over to that Nick station and watch reruns of 'Mork and Mindy' or something."

Then you don't know how he lured ...

"Shut up."

Or the way he would use his kitchen to prepare ...

"Zip it, or I deck ya."

You're serious.

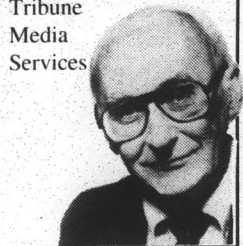
"You bet I am."

I didn't realize how squeamish you were.

"It ain't being squeamish, although that's not the kind of stuff I want to read over my morning oatmeal. It's knowing what I gotta know about and what I don't. If I read every word and watched every minute of the trial on that courtroom station, would I be a better-informed, more well-rounded person?"

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



Possibly. You would know more about the difficulty of establishing whether someone is legally sane or insane.

"Sure, that's why those TV guys were running out of the courtroom to get on camera to give us every creepy detail. They were thinking: 'We want to enlighten the viewers about the difficulty of establishing one's state of mind when one is killing and eating people.' I knew all I had to know. The guy was nuts."

No, the jury found that he was not insane.

"Yeah, I know. I saw the headline. And my wife told me. She read all the stories. You know how she is about collecting recipes. But just because the jury says he's not insane don't mean he's not nuts."

You seem to be contradicting yourself.

"Let me explain. What if I invite you over to the house and I take you in the kitchen and I say: 'See that big pot? I been killing guys and cooking 'em in it.' And I showed you something that would make you believe it. You know, leftovers. What would you say?"

You mean, after I ran out of your house and down the middle of the street screaming?

"Yeah. What would you say about my mental state?"

I suppose I'd say that you were, uh, that you had, uh

...

"You'd say I was nuts, right?"

I suppose, something like that.

"So why should I watch TV or read a paper to find out what some nut has been doing?"

But in a court of law, while trying to resolve the question of whether someone is insane, you just can't say he is nuts. You would have to define what you mean by nuts.

"That's easy. If somebody does something really nutty, then he's nuts."

If you believe that, then you believe the jury shouldn't have found him to be sane. Therefore, he shouldn't be

sent to a prison for life, since we don't treat insane people that way.

"I didn't say that. You don't have to be insane to be nuts."

This is not easy to follow.

"Look, I know he's nuts, my brother Fats knows he's nuts and if I go down the bar here and take a survey, everybody will say, yeah, sure, he's nuts. I bet everybody on that jury thought he was nuts. Anybody who ain't nuts knows he's nuts. And there are probably some nuts who would tell you he's nuts."

You seem to be saying that anyone who commits unspeakable crimes is, to use your word, nuts.

"Yeah. Some are nuttier than others. A guy who sticks up a grocer and then whacks him on the head for the fun of it is a little nuts. The guy in Milwaukee, he's real nuts."

Then you don't want to lock any criminals up because they are deranged. If it were up to you, our criminal justice system would be in disarray.

"You got it mixed up again. I'm just saying there ought to be separate categories. That way, when someone comes in and tries to get off by saying he's insane, the judge could say: 'Nah, you ain't insane. You're just nuts. And if I don't lock a nut like you up for good, then I'll be nuts.'"

That's a very loose standard.

"No, it's easy. You go up to 100 normal people and ask them if some savings and loan swindler is nuts. They'll all say that he's just a crook. Then you say: 'By the way, you mind if I eat your leg?' And they'll say: 'You must be nuts.' See? It's real simple."

It's a good thing for our criminal justice system that you're not a lawyer.

"Nah, it's a good thing for the lawyers that I'm not a lawyer."

to the editor Letters

Videotaped bust

Dear Editor:

Do citizens have the right to videotape police activities? According to Tempe police, evidently not. When Mike Field, co-owner of Rowdy's bar, videotaped a policeman conducting an ID check, he was arrested and charged for interfering with an officer in the line of duty. One tends to question how videotaping affects an officer's ability to perform his duty.

Videotape recordings are used extensively by various agencies throughout society. Even police departments use these taped recordings on DUI suspects during arrest. Let's face it, the videotape has been around for quite some time and will continue to be used as a form of evidence. With advice from their lawyer, Mike and Greg Field were simply trying to obtain this type of documented evidence.

We find it contributory that the Field brothers videotaped the police action. Unjust police procedures like this have forced citizens to start looking after local law enforcement officials. Let's not forget the Rodney King incident. If videotape recordings of these procedures are a way of ensuring justice within the police force, then they must be allowed to continue.

Jeff Rush
Senior, Aeronautical Technology

Daniel Lopez
Sophomore, Industrial Technology

Japanese dilemma

Dear Editor:

The Japanese nationals and corporations are winning the economic war. Such a simple statement has so many implications that only a few can be touched on here. The Japanese are a driven people; this shows in their work ethic as well as their everyday life.

After World War II, America placed sanctions on the Japanese, stipulating that no more weapons could be built by Japan. This was a rather intelligent move at the time as the Japanese could have tried to rebuild and attack again. Also the

emotions of the Americans toward the Japanese after Pearl Harbor would have settled for no less.

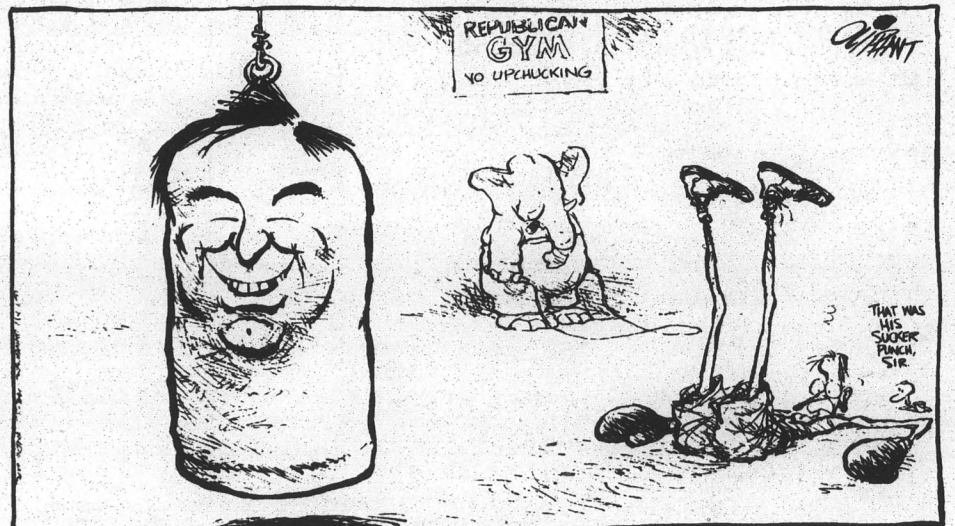
So what does a nation that has been destroyed by war do with factories that are not to be used for their original purposes? The answer is obvious: retool and build something else. Something the public would buy such that expenses could be paid. (Paying for a war is *expensive*!) What was there to build? Well, the Americans had a major population explosion following the war and many families were in need of appliances. Plus television sets were needed to keep these growing families informed and enlightened. All of this competition led to a need to keep up with one's neighbors technologically. So the Japanese saw this need and, as true capitalists, attempted to fill this need.

Needless to say, this enterprise grew and, because the Japanese are adept learners and obsessive workers, they picked up on electronics as well as automobile, toy and movie manufacturing. Before the world knew it, the Japanese were at the top in most of these fields. Why? Because the laborers worked cheap and still worked hard; the parts were crafted with delicate care. In addition, the stupidity of the Americans led to their buying these cheaper products and not worrying about making or buying their own products. The United States became lazy and Japan profited.

That was toward the end of what is called the industrial period. At present we are entering the service-oriented postindustrial phase. This is marked by less emphasis on the production and more on services performed. The Japanese are already making the transition, so they are winning there, too.

Social Darwinism stresses that the fittest in a society are those who adapt to change and can continue to train successive generations with the same techniques for survival. America has lost touch with much of its youth and is having a hard time teaching itself to survive. Japan, on the other hand, has institutionalized its adaptive work ethic and their children are becoming the fittest of today.

So what do we do, GIVE UP? YES. Rather we should welcome them as the



victor than harbor resentment and hatred for something we have no control over. This cannot be productive should they start buying *all* our corporations, maybe even the Big Three where a large number of Americans work. Prejudiced comments and racial slurs are misplaced among the sophistication of today's people.

Welcome them so that we might join together our determinism with their bulging economy and many problems we both share might be solved.

Give Japan our friendship and free will and there is no way any of us can lose.

Chris Cote
Senior, Psychology

Textbook expense

Dear Editor:

I have been insulted. I found Dr. J. Duff's analysis regarding costly textbook rates (2/5/92) to be subtly patronizing and blatantly myopic in its insensitivity to the plight of low-income students.

Dr. Duff maintains the opinion that today's generation of ungrateful students should simply adjust our world focus until we see clearly that the text is as integral a part of our lives as "rent and food." In fact, he postulates, if students were to adopt an attitude of appreciation for the value of texts, then the issue of expensive books would cease to remain an issue. I unequivocally disagree.

It seems that the doctor's 21 years in academia have failed to reveal to him the

fact that many students' financial predicaments allow for only survival-mode subsistence lifestyles. These students view the expense of texts and other inordinate educational costs as burdensome and oppressive. These students, as well as myself, cannot agree that complacency regarding skyrocketing textbook costs will ameliorate the problem.

Dr. Duff also compares the attitudes of today's students with those of former students who have historically graced the halls of higher education. He contends that students in the good ole' days responsibly kept their texts for a lifetime of professional reference. In contrast, today's students sell their books back to the bookstore (for a mere pittance, I might add) in order to buy things "necessary and frivolous." I have a problem with this comparison. It is ahistoric fact that poor citizens (and other power minorities) have been excluded from the realm of higher education. Those responsible students who kept their texts *could afford* to keep their texts. It's that simple.

Although our country has experienced a beautiful evolution, an enlightenment in attitudes toward the accessibility of education, the fact remains that some students *must* pay their rents and *must* feed their families on insufficient budgets. Let's congratulate, not condemn, those who endeavor to scale the mountain and continue along the highway.

Jesse Hash
Junior, Social Work

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with the University was found sleeping in the Memorial Union Student Lounge. He was awakened and told to leave the area.
- A student's stereo, valued at \$100, was stolen from his car while it was parked in Lot 58. The car's driver-side door was broken during the robbery, causing \$75 in damage.
- A man not affiliated with the University had \$1,965 of stereo equipment stolen from his vehicle parked in Lot 63.

• A cellular phone was stolen from the vehicle of a man unaffiliated with ASU while it was parked at the Dash Inn. Loss is \$657.

• A student's wallet, its contents valued at \$164, was stolen from her purse in the Nursing Building.

• A \$150 microwave oven was stolen from the Physical Science building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two Hispanic males robbed the ABCO on 1845 N. Scottsdale Road Tuesday morning. One suspect, described as 6-foot-1, 175 pounds, mid-20s, black hair, brown eyes,

with a mustache, wearing a white shirt and Levis, distracted the clerk, while the other suspect, 5-foot-11, 210 pounds, mid-20s, black hair, brown eyes, wearing a multi-colored red and orange shirt, went around the counter and hit the clerk with a closed fist, knocking him to the ground. He then stole \$90 from the open cash drawer and the pair ran out.

- A 20-year-old junior ASU business major was arrested in the parking lot of the Modern World Adult Book Store for public sexual indecency after he was observed

receiving oral sex from a 34-year-old Tempe man in the front seat of the 34-year-old's Isuzu Trooper, which was parked under a streetlight.

• An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested after shooting a man in the neck with a pellet gun, causing a large welt to form on his neck.

• Police have arrested two of four suspects who jumped the fence of the Neon Cowboy, 1470 E. Southern Ave., and stole two empty kegs of beer, valued at \$70.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

AzScam operative pleads guilty to lying in pretrial interview

PHOENIX (AP) — Joseph Stedino, the undercover operative in the AzScam political corruption investigation, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of lying during a sworn interview with a defense lawyer.

A plea agreement with the state Attorney General's Office calls for Stedino to receive a fine of \$1,400 but no jail time or probation. Judge Ronald Reinstein of Maricopa County Superior Court scheduled sentencing for Monday.

Stedino, 54, admitted lying when he denied, while giving a pre-trial deposition last April, that he had socialized with a prosecutor, Deputy County Attorney George Mount, during the AzScam investigation.

Stedino's credibility will be an issue in the AzScam case of former state Sen. Carolyn Walker, said Murray Miller, her defense attorney. A defense motion to dismiss bribery and other charges against her will be argued Friday.

"It seems just peculiar that he admitted committing a

crime ... and yet he's still on the payroll of the county attorney's office," Miller said of Stedino.

Mount, who has been placed on administrative leave with pay and removed from the AzScam case, remains under investigation, Attorney General Grant Woods said later.

"We will make a decision on Mount this week," Woods said. He declined to comment when asked whether his office had conducted any negotiations with Mount.

Stedino has told authorities that Mount asked him to lie about their relationship. Stedino's plea agreement requires him to cooperate with the investigation.

The plea agreement states that the presumptive sentence for his offense is six months in jail and that the maximum fine allowed is \$2,500.

Asked why his office didn't seek jail or probation time for Stedino or file the charge as a felony instead of as a

misdemeanor, Woods said his office considered that the informant disclosed his contacts with Mount.

"The fact of the matter is that he brought it forward himself," Woods said of Stedino.

Also, Woods said, the subject of the false statements "had nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of Carolyn Walker. It was a peripheral matter."

"Even though it was minor in nature, it did represent lying under oath and it can't be tolerated," Woods added.

County Attorney Richard Romley had asked Woods to investigate the Stedino-Mount matter.

Romley's office said Tuesday he was unavailable for comment on Stedino's plea, but office spokesman Bill FitzGerald noted that prosecutors dispute Miller's contention that charges against Walker should be dismissed because of Stedino's false statements.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Disgraced

7 At a

11 Capitol

12 History's

13 Crowd

14 Bath

15 One kind

17 Loony

20 Oliver or

23 Go awry

24 Metal

26 Red or

27 Trick

28 Teachers'

29 More

31 Bounder

32 Seasonal

33 Attains

34 Take for

37 Computer

39 Like some

43 Formerly

44 Microbe

45 Brewer's

46 Like some

DOWN

1 Compass

2 Jinx

3 Kitchen

4 Corday's

5 Greek

6 Editor's

7 Mail order

8 Obvious-

9 Feel sick

10 Mythic

16 Central

17 Cul —

18 Sports

19 Perfume

21 Pay the

22 One

24 ... and the

25 Rink

30 Roll

33 Colum-

35 Russian

36 Office note

37 Watch

38 "A Chorus

40 Newsman

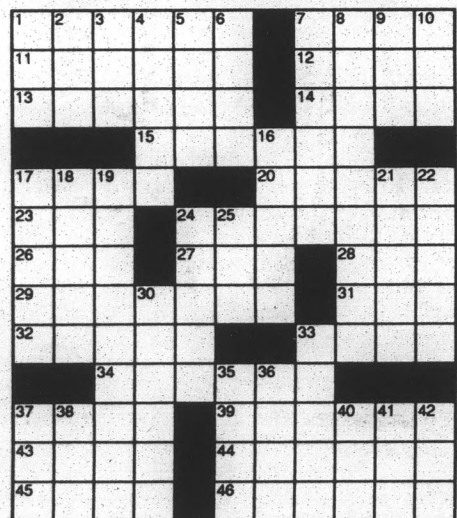
41 Presiden-

42 Young



Yesterday's Answer

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| 19 Perfume | 35 Russian |
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| bill | 36 Office note |
| 22 One | 37 Watch |
| choice for | part |
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2-26

CRYPTOQUOTE

TYXPP SP E UXYI ZKKM -
SPO AOSRD, ERT IXA
SA SP E UXYI ZKKMSPO
AOSRD ZKY E CER RKA
AK QX NXMM TYXPPXT.
— MKYT HOXPAXYZSXMT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEARNING IS LIKE A GREAT HOUSE THAT REQUIRES A GREAT CHARGE TO KEEP IT IN CONSTANT REPAIR. — SAMUEL BUTLER

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PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

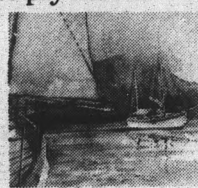
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Rowdy's future shakey amid complaints

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The owners of Rowdy's bar will face their neighbors Wednesday night as the Tempe Board of Adjustment decides whether to allow the bar to remain open.

Rowdy's use permit was up for renewal in January, but the board granted the owners, brothers Greg and Mike Field, a continuance until this month because the two said they were not given enough time to prepare.

The staff of the Board of Adjustment has recommended denying Rowdy's request for renewal because of complaints of overflow parking, police action against disorderly patrons, liquor and criminal violations and property damage to nearby businesses, suspected to be caused by Rowdy's patrons.

Nearby businesses SAS Fabrics and Sun Devil Car Wash have had block walls torn down several times in the past year — damage owners claim was caused by Rowdy's patrons.

Barbara Worbington, who has lived near the bar for 24 years, plans to protest Rowdy's permit renewal.

"(Greg Field) promised us there would be no problems," she said, including no problems with overflow parking.

Worbington said customers park along her street and trespass across backyards and vacant lots separating her backyard from the nearby businesses on their way to Rowdy's.

Vomit and beer bottles are common sights in her yard, Worbington said.

Although the Fields have put barbed wire along the gate adjacent to property leading to the vacant lot, Worbington said she is worried that injuries will result from people climbing over the wire in the dark.

Worbington said she has observed people parking at nearby businesses and walking over to Rowdy's because of inadequate parking in the bar's lot.



Barbara Worbington, a 24-year resident of the neighborhood near Rowdy's bar, points to an empty lot that, along with her backyard, she says bar patrons trespass.

"If (Greg Field) wants to have a bar, that's great," she said. "But he just needs a larger area."

Greg Field said the nearby property damage is not caused by his patrons.

"We're gonna get blamed for anything because we're the new kid on the block," he said.

He said Rowdy's location is "definitely not a real healthy section of town," adding, "I'm trying to be a good businessman by helping the community and cleaning it up."

Rowdy's patrons are aware of the troubles facing the bar and have a "real understanding of that," Field said, adding that the concern makes customers unlikely culprits to the damage.

In the hearing for Rowdy's original use permit, Mike Field said he hoped nearby residents and business owners would bring any complaints they had to him and his brother to be resolved.

Worbington said she told the Fields to "wait by (their) phone" for her complaints, but "instead, opted to go through proper channels" and register her complaints with police.

"Those poor police," she said. "We've worn out our fingers calling them over here."

The Fields claim that police are harassing their business with frequent visits. In a separate action, the Fields have a \$60 million suit filed that names nine Tempe police officers and the chief of police.

Ron Burns, Tempe assistant police chief, issued a statement recommending denial of Rowdy's use permit.

"The bar has been the source of criminal and liquor violations (and) disruptive behavior by the management and patrons that includes inciting the patrons during police presence and providing little cooperation with officers in verifying the age of patrons," Burns wrote.

Senior planner James Peterson said he solicited police response to the renewal because they could provide the best testimony regarding complaints about the bar.

Worbington said the police have visited Rowdy's responding to her neighbors' and her complaints.

"They come out because they've been called," she said.

The Fields "wanted (Rowdy's) to be a friendly neighborhood bar," Worbington said, adding, "We've got plenty of those."

Eight bars have licenses in the half-mile radius surrounding Rowdy's. Worbington said the neighborhood needs a hardware store or a beauty shop — not another bar.

Worbington said the Fields may not have anticipated the large crowds, and said, "They needed a little more thought into this."

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Grammys

Continued from page 3.

McClinton on "Good Man, Good Woman."

Michael Bolton won the best pop male vocal award for "When a Man Loves a Woman." And the best new artist prize went to singer-songwriter Marc Cohn.

The Judds, the country mother-daughter team that announced its breakup, won two Grammys for the song, "Love Can Build a Bridge."

In a classical music category, Sir Georg Solti added to his record number of Grammys by winning his 29th — this time for conducting the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra in "Bach: Mass in B Minor."

Adams' ballad was nominated for best song and record, as was "Losing My Religion," "Unforgettable" and Amy

Grant's tribute to her daughter, "Baby, Baby."

Nominees for best album are Grant's *Heart in Motion*, Raitt's *Luck of the Draw*, *Out of Time*, Paul Simon's *The Rhythm of the Saints* and *Unforgettable*.

Singer-songwriter Marc Cohn was nominated for best new artist, along with four acts that made their biggest impact on

dance floors last year: Boyz II Men, C&C Music Factory, Color Me Badd and Seal.

Dozens of Grammys were presented before the telecast.

Barbra Streisand, James Brown, Muddy Waters, the late jazz artist John Coltrane and the late guitarist Jimi Hendrix received special awards for their careers in music.

Going home

Continued from page 3.

Thompson said the prospect of returning home was "pretty scary."

"I want to go home but it's a little early," he said. "I just don't feel right. I get tired pretty easy."

His surgeon, Dr. Allen Van Beek, said Thompson is able to feed himself and care for his personal needs and is learning

to use a voice-activated computer that was donated to help with his rehabilitation.

While he may regain use of his hands, doctors say that will take more time and more operations. Van Beek said Thompson probably will have muscle transfer surgery in three to four months to help his elbow movement.

Thompson plans to return to high school Monday for about

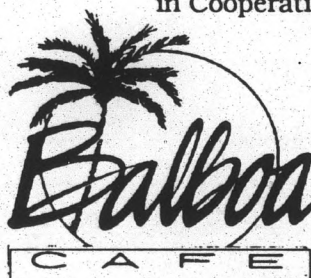
three hours a day. He showed he is able to lift both arms, and told reporters he has feeling down to his elbows.

"I wish it'd come back faster, but it'll take about a year," he said.

He had some advice for others recovering from severe injuries.

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*Should we or
shouldn't we?*

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HELP US DECIDE, PLEASE!

It's your body, your money and
your health insurance!

Attend our meeting on the future of Student Health Thursday, February 27, Noon-1:30 p.m.
MU Havasupai Room (208E)



ASASU ELECTIONS PRESENTS 1992 OFFICIAL CANDIDATES

ASASU ELECTIONS PRESENTS

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candidates
debate it out!**

**TODAY
12:30 on the
WEST LAWN**

with Neil Guilliano
Tempe City Councilman
and former ASASU
president

Federal agents accused of abuses along Mexican border

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A group that alleges federal officers regularly harass and abuse immigrants and border residents said Tuesday that one fourth of all such incidents reported along the Mexican border happened in Arizona.

The American Friends Service Committee report of alleged border abuses in five states said 308 of 1,274 reported cases were in Arizona.

A number of those alleging abuse in Arizona were members of the Tohono O'odham tribe, whose reservation straddles the border and who are legally entitled to free movement between countries.

"I think there's a lot more than that," said Joseph Garcia, a Tohono O'odham Reservation resident whose wife detailed alleged harassment, including a Customs officer allegedly having pointed a gun at her.

"We had more illegal or inappropriate searches and seizures than any other area, and more destruction of property," said Lynn Marcus, a Tucson immigration lawyer. In addition, she said, all the

violations reported of border crossing rights of Native Americans occurred in Arizona.

But the reported violations are believed to be just "the tip of the iceberg" of actual abuses, said David M. Perkins, a local spokesman for the American Friends Service Committee.

Perkins said many people don't know how to report abuses, are afraid to do so or believe the existing patterns of abuse are standard. "Most law enforcement personnel are not guilty of these abuses," he said.

Marcus announced a hotline for reporting abuses. She said there has been no systematic way of documenting such cases.

The data compiled by community groups concerned border-area abuses committed by agents of the Border Patrol, Immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S. Customs Service as well as local law enforcement officers involved in enforcing immigration law, Marcus said.

The AFSC held simultaneous news conferences in Washington, Texas and San Diego — the region accounting for the most abuses — to release the latest study of its

Immigration Law Enforcement Monitoring Project. It found 1,274 abuses reported by 392 people between May 1989 and May 1991 along the Mexico-United States border and in south Florida.

The study found psychological and verbal abuse to be most prevalent; physical abuse, including seven deaths, illegal searches and seizures and violations of due process rights. Americans were victims as well as lawful permanent residents and others in the country legally or otherwise, she said.

In Washington, INS spokesman Duane "Duke" Austin derided the AFSC's "third consecutive annual bashing of the Border Patrol" as irresponsible, unfortunate and "not founded in fact."

He said the agency has made more than 12 million arrests in the last decade, with an average of "an alleged abuse for every 17,000 arrests."

He said the AFSC has attacked every initiative to enforce the nation's immigration laws, and that its criteria as to what constitutes abuse is "based on neither fact nor law."

Garcia's wife, Mexican-born Maria Garcia, now an American citizen, also said Customs officers frequently harass her and her family in crossing back and forth between Arizona and Mexico. The Tohono O'odham reservation straddles both sides of the border, and they go to Mexico weekly to care for her mother-in-law.

Once, she said, she and family members were stopped three times within four miles by Customs officers, and at one point an Immigration officer "hollered and screamed at me. 'Your son is a wetback,'" Mrs. Garcia said. "And I said, 'I'm sorry, but my son was born on this side — the United States.'"

She also said the agent stopped verbally abusing her pregnant daughter-in-law only when Mrs. Garcia threatened to sue him if he persisted.

"You talk about violations, we live with it from every direction because we're right in the midst," said Henry Jose, a Tohono O'odham official. "It's coming from the U.S. side and the Mexican side."

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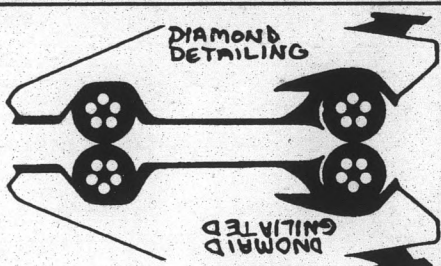
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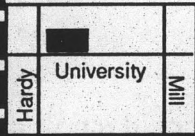
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General Motors

Continued from page 3.

workers made no mention of more flexible work schedules.

The Chevrolet Caprice and Buick Roadmaster are assembled at the two plants and it was widely expected that one would go.

The world's largest automaker said Monday it would close operations in 12 plants in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New

York and Ontario, slicing 16,000 jobs. That was the first wave of a restructuring plan that Stempel said in December would close 21 operations and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995.

Still to go are four of GM's 32 remaining North American assembly plants and three component plants. Stempel said Monday it would be months before any are identified.

The closures announced Monday will take place over three years.

Stempel has said that one or more of GM's five mid-size car plants are doomed. The five are in Kansas City, Kan., Doraville, Ga.; Oklahoma City; Oshawa, Ontario, and Ramos Arizpe, Mexico.

Union leaders at Local 10 in Doraville, where 2,400 workers build the Cutlas

Supreme, and Local 31 in Kansas City, whose 3,100 members make the Pontiac Grand Prix, said GM has not sought concessions from them. However, they strike different tones when the subject comes up.

At Local 31, President L.D. Edwards said no concessions have been proposed and none is considered.

South Dakota primary

Continued from page 3.

Tsongas got one bit of bright news — an endorsement from Gov. William Donald Schafer one week ahead of Maryland's primary.

With 92 percent of the state's 1,010 precincts tallied, this was the Democratic vote:

Kerrey: 20,785 or 40 percent;
Harkin: 13,521 or 26 percent;
Clinton: 9,865 or 19 percent;
Tsongas: 4,929 or 9 percent;

Brown: 1,982 or 4 percent.

Among the Republicans, it was Bush with 26,841 votes, or 69 percent; uncommitted had 11,907 or 31 percent.

In the race for national convention delegates, Bush was leading for 14; uncommitted for 5.

Among the Democrats, Kerrey led for 7; Harkin for 5; Clinton for 3.

Health care mattered most to Kerrey

voters, according to polling place interviews.

About three in 10 Democrats said they were not satisfied that Clinton has the honesty and integrity to serve effectively as president. The Arkansas governor has been hit with allegations of a 12-year affair, and of Vietnam era draft dodging — charges he denies.

A quarter said they were concerned that

former Sen. Paul Tsongas' health would interfere with his ability to serve effectively. The former Massachusetts senator had lymphoma in 1983, underwent a bone marrow transplant and has been pronounced fit enough to run, and serve, by his doctor.

Among Republican voters who rated the economy as poor, a majority voted for uncommitted over Bush.

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All application materials must be typed and must all be turned into Vicki Hersh at the Residence Life Office (SSB A131) by no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, March 6.

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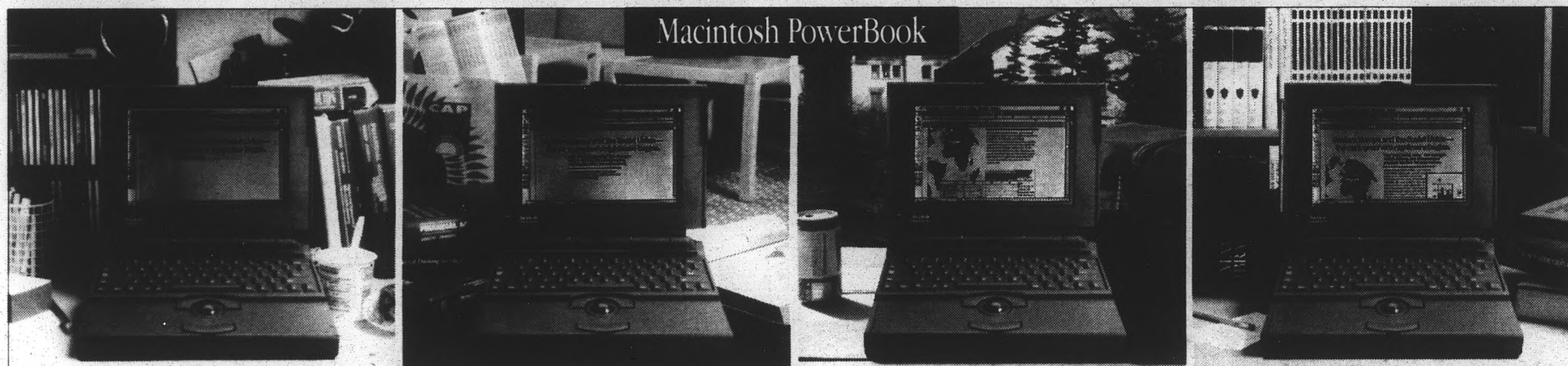
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ASASU elections

Continued from page 1.

Bouzari said much of the crowd consisted of people already involved in ASASU.

"It was an unusual forum — I knew about every single person there," he said. "A lot of people there were ASASU people, and we hoped there would be random students we could talk to."

"But it was better than nothing."

Calderon said he felt every candidate promoted a similar agenda.

"I thought there were a lot of issues brought out, and there was an even stance on things," he said. "It was prioritized. No one had any major changes, because we need to deal with the system as it is now."

Maasen said the forum went "fairly well."

"It was a little nerve-racking at first, but I think all the candidates are fairly qualified," he said. "No matter who the students decide upon, they'll decide to put the right person in office."

Bill Kavan, a political science senior, said he thought attendance was low because the students didn't care.

"There's a lot of apathy on campus," he said. "I think the people who were here were either on a campaign or they knew someone — they knew who they were going to vote for."

He added that the forum was helpful to him because it "shored up my opinion of certain candidates."

"Some of the people aren't qualified to be up there," Kavan said.

Following each candidate's speech, the audience was given an opportunity to ask questions. Olson said there were fewer queries than expected.

"In order to get more input from the candidates, the audience needs to ask questions," she said. "I was disappointed from the input from the audience."

Senior Serena Ames said she attended the forum because she knew several of the candidates.

"I knew a couple of the people, and I wanted to listen to what they had to say."



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Associated Student Elections



Alex Bouzari

Alex Bouzari said his knowledge of ASASU and his background in the organization make him the most qualified candidate for the presidential position.

According to Bouzari, a newly elected president has only three active months in office, as "the real issues come between September and November."

"If you spend those months to learn and find out what the problems are, your administration is gone," the 20-year-old junior marketing major said.

Bouzari, who is currently the senator for the College of Business and head of ASASU's Finance Committee, said his experience overseeing the ASASU budget has exposed him to the issues affecting ASASU and ASU as a whole.

"Someone has got to come in that knows what is going on, call the shots, be really organized and have the prior experience," he said.

According to Bouzari, ASASU's current method of dealing with the student body, which he calls "the outside-in theory," is faulty.

"In the past, presidents of Associated Students have advocated outside-in — they wanted students to come into ASASU to learn and utilize the services," he said.

Bouzari said ASASU needs to have closer contact with students, "and get out there and find out what the problems are."

Bouzari, who jumped into the election late, said he is not impressed with the pool of candidates running for the presidential position.

"The level of qualification isn't really there," he said. "ASASU and the students deserve more."



Jim Ryan

Jim Ryan said his positive outlook and outgoing personality are conducive to the type of leadership necessary for the position of Associated Students of ASU president.

"If you ever get to know me, you will see that I am a very outgoing person," the sophomore education major said.

Ryan, who said he has always had an interest in student government, witnessed the operation of ASASU first-hand when he worked at the organization's Leadership Institute.

Although Ryan said he does not want to focus on the weaknesses of the past presidency, he wants to improve the workings of ASASU as a whole.

The presidential candidate said past communication between ASASU, the student body and the administration was inefficient.

"I think this year the communication just didn't get out," he said. "Several things that were supposed to happen didn't, and a lot of bad rap came out of it."

In addition to improving communication between ASASU and the rest of the campus, Ryan wants to set up a volunteer appointment system that would prevent prospective aids from falling through the cracks.

"I am really going to push, whether it be one of the assistants to the president or someone else, for a volunteer coordinator position," he said. "Right now there is a gap — people are applying and yet no one is getting back to them."



Scott Maasen

According to presidential candidate Scott Maasen, ASASU is in need of an image change.

"ASASU is not viewed as a positive, proactive organization," he said. "I would like to change the image around."

The junior political science major said he hopes to improve the student perception of ASASU through the contacts and reputation he has established on campus.

"I am hoping that my positive outlook will radiate to other people," he said.

Maasen, currently the assistant director of ASASU's Lecture Series, is not an outsider to ASASU.

The candidate said he does not think adequate communication exists between the student government and students.

"Everybody has really good intentions, but we don't get people in there who I feel are really in touch with the student body," Maasen said.

The junior political science major said his two years as a resident assistant at ASU were invaluable.

"That's probably one of the best jobs you can have on campus," Maasen said. "You experience anywhere from training to all kinds of crisis issues and counseling."

Maasen said he does not foresee any mudslinging or negative campaigning occurring during this year's election.

1992 Associated Student Elections			
Today	12:30 p.m.	Candidate Forum	
Friday	5:00 p.m.	Write-in Candidate Due	
	5:00 p.m.	Campaign Literature	
Friday		Statements Due	
March 4 & 5	9:00 a.m.-	General Election	
	9:00 p.m.		
March 4	1:00 p.m.	Forum	

Executive Vice President

The executive vice president of Associated Students of ASU is the chief fiscal officer of student government. The executive vice president keeps track of all budgetary transactions, coordinates college councils and is the presiding officer of the ASASU Senate.

Jessica Klinger

Executive vice presidential candidate Jessica Klinger said she would like to see more student volunteers at ASASU.

"I am going to focus on getting more people involved," she said. "We have all of the resources. All we need is more people."

Klinger said as executive vice president she would meet with clubs and gather volunteers, "to do some lobbying and soliciting for money."

Klinger said better communication needs to be established between ASASU and campus clubs and organizations.

"It's important to talk to these organizations and find out what the issues are, and we need more information getting out to the students and clubs."

The sophomore journalism major, who transferred to ASU last fall from Concordia College in Minnesota, said she decided to run for an ASASU office because she is interested in getting more involved at the University.

"I would really like to get to know all sorts of people, as opposed to people that are just in my major," she said.



Klinger said she discovered that clubs at ASU are underexposed when she started looking for organizations to join at ASU.

"We need more information getting out to the students. A lot of students are really busy with school and they just don't have the time to find out even if they would want to."

Mark Tynan

Mark Tynan said he is not out to change the world, but is interested in making some realistic changes as executive vice president of ASASU.

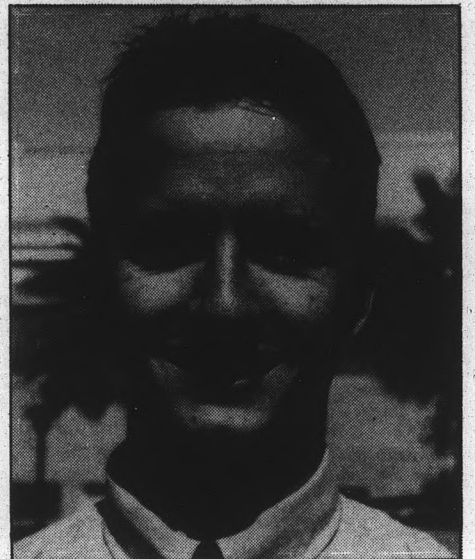
"I saw some room for improvement and I felt that I had something to offer and that I could make a positive difference in my own small way," he said.

"I heard a lot of talk in the forums last year, and I haven't seen any results. As far as I am concerned, some of the things they were talking about might have well been killing famine in Ethiopia."

The junior double major in broadcast journalism and music performance said he is interested "in making good changes and beefing up what is already there."

Tynan said he wants to create a corporate sponsorship department and establish a channel of communication among ASASU, the faculty, the community and the student body.

"Communication is not that big of a deal, but it's not happening," he said. "I think we have got to reach out to every sector of the ASU campus."



Tynan, who is currently a senator to the College of Fine Arts and a member of both ASASU's Executive and Finance committees, is not a newcomer to ASASU.

Both committees, according to Tynan, are hands-on learning experiences, "because you are hit with the major issues all of the time."

Activities Vice President

The activities vice president of Associated Students of ASU is a voting member of the ASASU Senate and is responsible for managing ASU Homecoming and coordinating departments such as Concerts, Political Union and Lecture Series.

Kate Lawrence

ASASU's Activities Vice President candidate Kate Lawrence said that one of the biggest challenges for the 1992 Activities vice president is being able to work with an extremely tight budget.

"What is going to be important this year is that we need somebody in there with enough of an imagination to do wonders with nothing," she said.

"I know I would make a good activities vice president because I am interested in seeing that we make the most out of the few dollars left in our budgets."

The interdisciplinary humanities senior said she would like to utilize the talent already available on ASU's campus for ASASU's concerts and lecture series.

"Let's showcase some ASU talent," she said. "It's a win-win proposition, the students performing get the experience of the performance, while the other students benefit because it's free of charge."

Lawrence said she wants to continue the high quality of lectures ASASU currently sponsors, but simultaneously present lectures using ASU's own faculty resources.

"It would bring the interest a little closer to home, but we would have the same quality for almost nothing," she said.



Lawrence said by serving as the senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences she learned to approach students and find out their needs.

"By representing the largest college on ASU's campus, I think I have a pretty good idea of what the students' needs are," she said.

Andy Krals

Andy Krals, a write-in candidate for activities vice president, calls himself an advocate of "milking every penny" out of a budget, and says ASASU needs to become more cost effective.

The sophomore political science and pre-med major said the No. 1 problem with the current activities vice president office is that it lacks a "clear purpose for each department."

"What ASASU needs, and specifically the activities department, is concrete job descriptions and clear expectations," he said.

Krals also said definite parameters for cost effectiveness need to be created for each department.

"One of the problems I see in the Activities department is a lot of wasted money," he said.

Krals, the former director of ASASU's Political Union, said he strove during his tenure there to bring in low-cost, high-publicity speakers.

"You can go into past records of events and find that I had some of the most cost-effective events that the office has seen."

"I don't believe in wasting students'



money. If I am going to do something I am going to make it worth the money," he said.

As a write-in candidate, Krals said he realizes that his campaign is going to involve a great deal of footwork.

"I am not going to be concentrating on very many signs," he said. "It's going to be a person-to-person campaign because in order for someone to write down your name, you have to talk to them."

Campus Affairs Vice President

The campus affairs vice president of Associated Students of ASU is a voting member of the ASASU Senate and is responsible for coordinating departments such as Bike Co-op, Safety Escort Service and production of the *Course Source*.

Skip Schrader

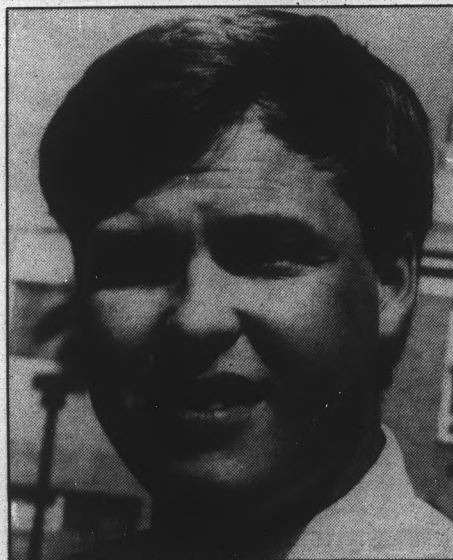
Skip Schrader, candidate for campus affairs vice president, said he would like to feature a different ASASU department on the mall every two weeks to expose ASU students to its available services.

"We need to market campus affairs," the junior Japanese major said. "Campus affairs is providing services for students, but the students can't take advantage of them because they don't know about them."

As a re-entry student, Schrader said his experience as a technical literature editor for Burr-Brown Corporation in Tucson helped him refine his interaction skills with people.

Schrader said when he first came to ASU he noticed that many programs and services were available to students — but only to students who were aware of them.

"This particular office is important to me because it deals in things I believe in —



services for the students."

Lack of funding is also a concern for the candidate.

Jamie Mahnke

Jamie Mahnke said she is running for campus affairs vice president because she thinks ASASU needs "some new blood."

"We need someone new in there to kind of shake things up and make some changes," she said.

Mahnke, who currently serves as the Residence Hall Association's campus affairs vice president, said her current RHA office allows her to remain in close contact with students, and the issues affecting them.

"I am dealing with issues like the Marriott contract renewal and cable proposals for the halls. I think dealing with issues of that scale has given me experience on the scale I would be working on for ASASU," she said.

Mahnke said RHA, one of the largest organizations on campus, has adequately prepared her for an executive position at ASASU.



"People need to be aware of what is going on upstairs."

Chavez

Continued from page 1.

In August, Chavez, the former director of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, was dropped from a list of potential ASASU Lecture Series speakers after the coalition protested. The group said the "English-only" speech Chavez intended to give was inappropriate during Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Chavez was then re-invited to ASU, at the urging of President Lattie Coor, after several students objected to her cancellation

and Chavez told the media she was censored at ASU.

President Lattie Coor said Chavez "has every right to be on this campus and present her views, and that's why I took the step I did last fall."

"I am assuming that everything will be done in a peaceful way so that both points of view can be expressed — that's what a university is all about," Coor said.

ASASU Lecture Series Director Deborah

Kaye said Chavez was given different options for a speaking format upon her second invitation, but she chose to debate rather than speak individually.

"As far as she's concerned, ASU has a clean slate with her," Kaye said.

Bender, a member of the ASU Campus Environment Team, will argue that race- and gender-conscious programs are legitimate and useful at all times.

Troy Pautz, executive secretary of the

Campus Republicans, said Chavez has points that should be considered in the debate over affirmative action.

Pautz said ASU's withdrawal of Chavez's invitation last semester was "kind of disturbing."

"I wasn't really overwhelmed or upset, but I just found that only conservatives get a lot of opposition to them. The way we are educated on these issues is to hear both sides."

Pumping up

Continued from page 1.

said Schwarzenegger is his "favorite hero."

"He's a big, tough man. I want him to know he can pump up with Lauro anytime," he said.

Similarly, Melissa Higgins, a 9-year-old third-grader, expressed a strong admiration for the actor.

"I have watched all his movies," she said. "I like how he acts, the way he fights and the way he's so mature with his acting."

The trip was also designed to discuss Gov. Fife Symington's desire to improve the fitness of Arizona's youth.

Donning the council's official red-and-navy jacket and other articles of athletic wear, Schwarzenegger told reporters he accepted his appointment from President Bush two years ago as a "challenge to promote fitness for our youth — to visit all 50 states to make sure that we make our children healthy and fit."

Schwarzenegger, accompanied by Symington, State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop and members of the council, including 1984 gymnastics Olympian Peter Vidmar, said physical fitness among children has declined tremendously during the last two years.

"First of all, in the schools, every time there is a budget crunch they have a tendency of slashing and eliminating physical education first," he said. "I

think it doesn't make sense to do that because you are basically saying that you believe in academic education, but not physical education.

"It doesn't make sense to have a healthy mind and to have it housed in a sick body."

Schwarzenegger added that the council doesn't accept the schools' "budget crunch excuse" for their lack of physical education instruction.



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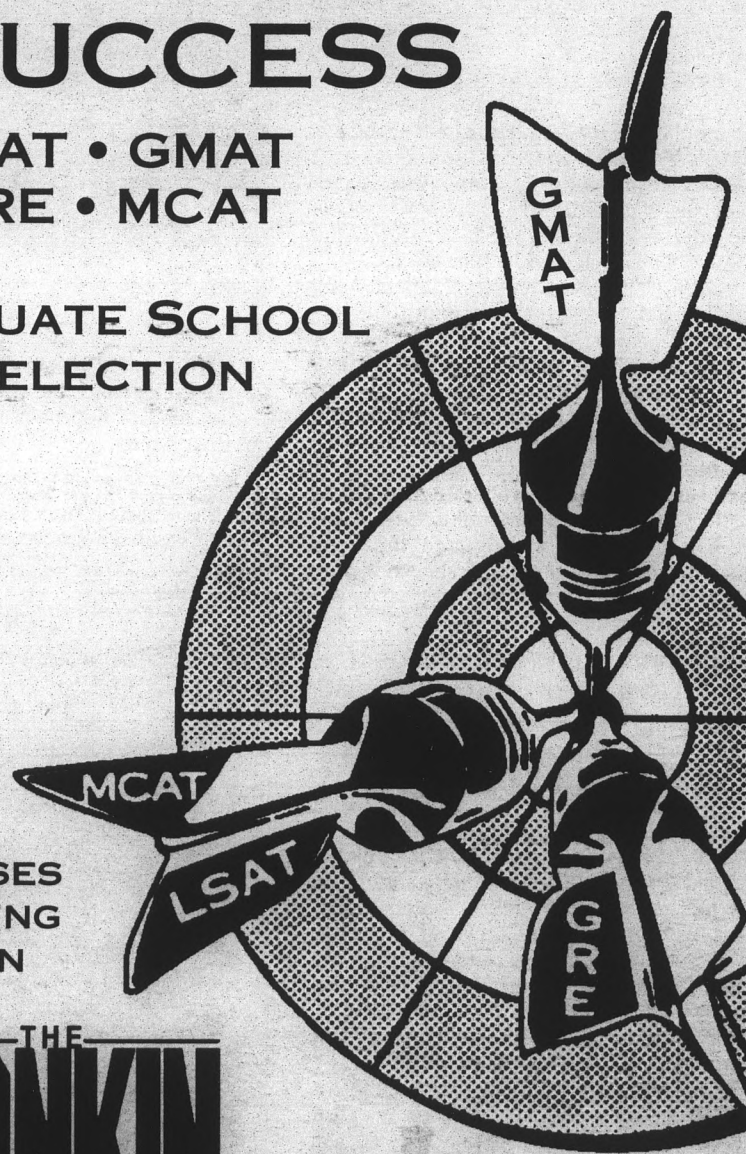
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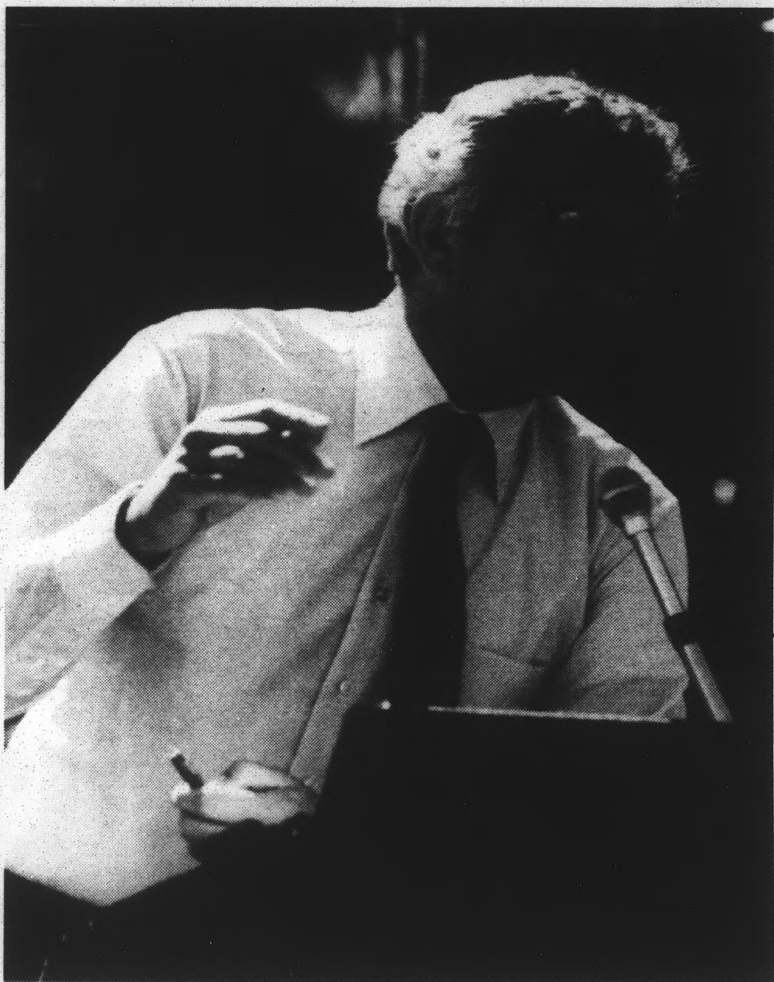
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Campus fruits aren't to eat

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

The thousands of luscious-looking oranges that continue to drop from campus trees — only to be left untasted — are largely unedible anyway and exist solely for looks, ASU groundskeepers said.

"More of the citrus is ornamental. I'm certain the majority will always be sour," said David Webb, 17-year manager of ASU's grounds.

He added that ASU landscape designers prefer using the orange trees because of their color and aesthetic beauty.

Webb said there are 710 orange sour trees, seven Valencia's and 31 sweet navel on campus.

He said that before this year the number of edibles was low. This past summer, however, diseased trees and old orange trees that were getting cankerous were replaced with ones producing fruit that students can eat.

"Obviously, once a student tries the fruit, then word of mouth will get around. Right now, the trees we put in are too young and most won't bear fruit this year," Webb said.

Kim Dorso, a senior organizational communications major, said, "It seems like (the oranges) are more of a nuisance than they are doing good. Instead of having Physical Plant people wait 'til they drop on the ground we should pick them and take them somewhere to sell them so they don't go to waste."

Dorso said she would not eat the edible fruit because she doesn't know if pesticides have been used on the trees to get rid of bugs.

"I can't see the University spending money on tending to orange trees," she added.

But Webb said the fruit trees are not sprayed with pesticides.

"We don't spray chemicals on any of our plants, except we

will spray the ground for weeds," Webb said.

Raymond Moraga, dorm maintenance employee for Palo Verde Main, said the sour oranges are labeled mock oranges. He recommended not eating the fruit because they taste like lemons.

According to Moraga, the sour oranges have a rougher texture and are bigger than the edible variety.

ASU hires one contractor to periodically pick the edible oranges so they can be made into marmalade. Proceeds go back to the school — \$800 for the year to the Alumni Association or Physical Facilities, Webb said.

But some oranges are left behind said Oscar Garduno, a groundskeeper leadman.

"Just left on the ground they become rotten — real rotten," he said.

Garduno said the main reason oranges are taken away is because students will throw them at one another and sometimes break windows.

After storms and because of the fruit fights, the oranges make a mess on the streets, resulting in an expensive clean-up problem, Webb said.

"There's jillions of them all over," Garduno said. "Some trees you can get two truckloads of fruit. It's a shame — you could do something with them."

Webb emphasized that the fruit is recycled.

"What we do with the leftover (citrus) is we take it to add to our composting pile located at First (Avenue) and Price Road, at our horticultural resource center," he said.

"We have a pit we dump it into, then it's rotated and we put in nitrogen to help it decompose faster. The temperature gets very hot underneath the ground, so that'll kill any weed seeds and so forth. The citrus adds the necessary acids. We cook that up with a fertilizer and turn it into an organic so we can reapply it to our beds and lawns for top dressing material."

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Continued from page 1.

"What they've done is tell the Legislature, 'We have them at the same level,' when all along they know what they're doing is making a cut," Carroll said. "The recommendations create management problems to the tune of \$13 million."

Carroll said both recommendations overestimate next year's tuition revenue while underestimating the cost of fulfilling current obligations and programs.

Carroll said inaccurate estimates of

University expenses and tuition revenue actually leave ASU with \$235 million — \$14.4 million less than what ASU would need to implement the JLBC recommendations.

Likewise, Carroll said Symington's recommendations would leave the University \$13.6 million short of what is needed to comply with the governor's budget plan.

"We can't print our own money," Carroll said.

But Dan Layzal, an analyst for the JLBC who deals with university appropriations, said he and fellow analyst John Lee used figures given to them by ASU budget planners.

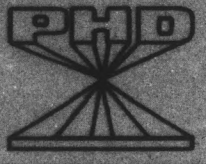
Ann Barton, who performs a similar function for the governor, could not be reached for comment.

"We didn't give them everything they asked for, but to say we overestimated

tuition figures is incorrect," Layzal said. "That's not the whole story."

Layzal added that discrepancies between figures by his staff and ASU officials are a result of recommendations that the state retain more of ASU's tuition revenues.

Layzal, Barton and University officials will continue to testify before lawmakers this month as the Legislature begins to develop the state budget.


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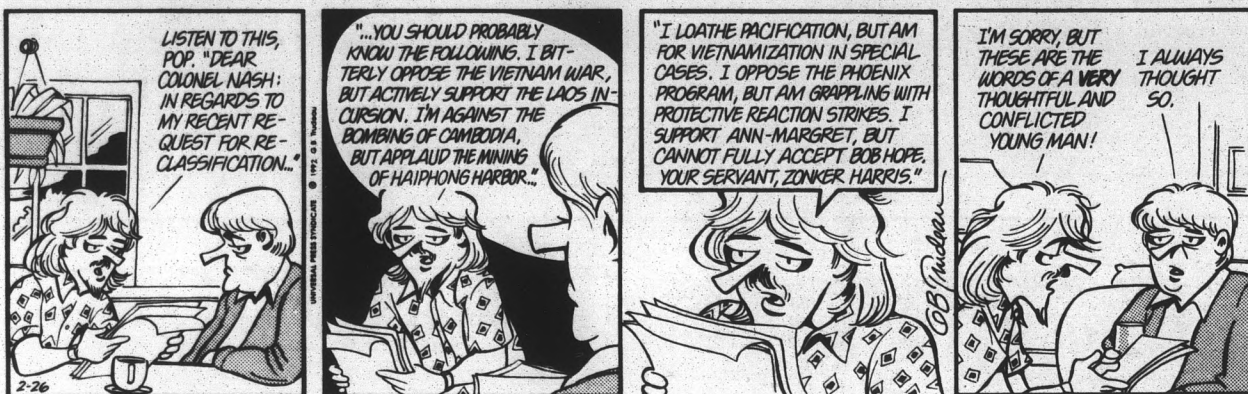
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Wednesday, February 26, 1992

State Press

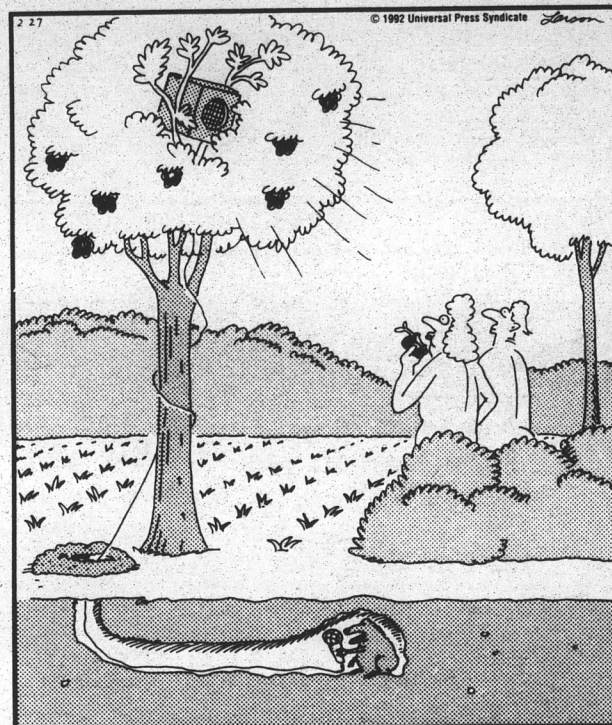
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

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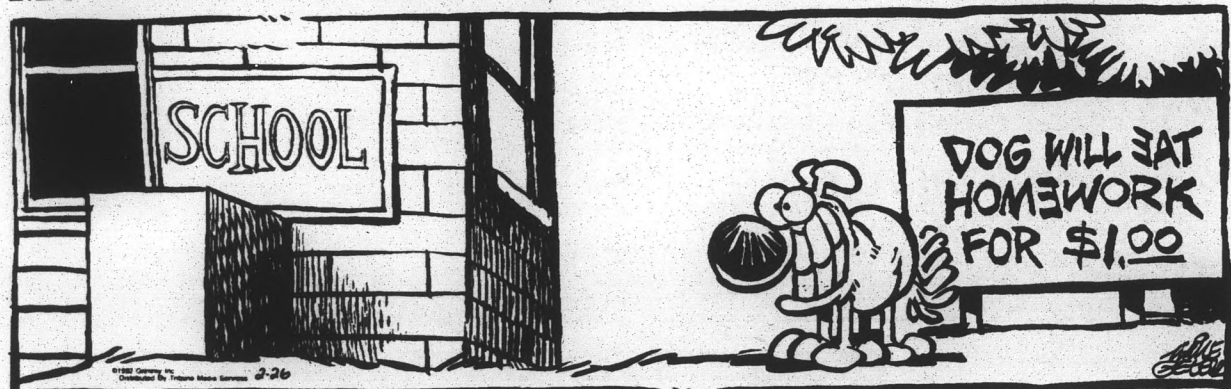
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Meind Mire

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Palm trees in Aurora? Not! The movie "Wayne's World" is supposed to be set in Aurora, but Southern California serves as a stand-in for the Chicago suburb in most scenes.

"We were, like, 'Aurora has palm trees?'" an incredulous Diana Arroyo said after seeing the movie. Nevertheless, the goofy flick is a hit in Aurora, especially among would-be peers of Wayne and Garth, two teens who love heavy metal music and have their own show on public access television.

"Everyone in the theater cheered real loud whenever they mentioned Aurora," said Neil Stadtherr, 15. "People are proud Wayne's supposed to be from here."

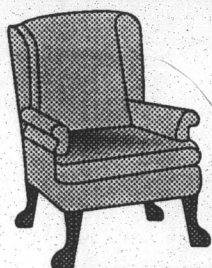
The movie has prompted calls to the Aurora Chamber of Commerce from people about some of the film's fictitious landmarks, including a doughnut shop owned by hockey great Stan Mikita and a sculpture of wrecked cars, chamber President Steve Hatcher said Tuesday.

"Most of them want to know if there's a Stan Mikita Doughnut Shop," Hatcher said. There isn't, although Wayne and Garth hang out there in the movie. Mikita is a former Chicago Blackhawk.

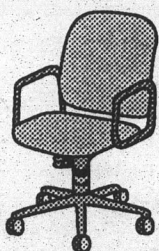
A huge spindle stacked with wrecked cars is in Berwyn, Ill., another Chicago suburb.

"It was a fallacy," said Mike Dzioba, 17. "They should have really used our town. It's got a lot of places to see."

The movie, starring "Saturday Night Live" regulars Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, is an extended version of a popular skit on the NBC comedy show.



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ASU swimmers Doug King (left) and Betsi Hugh have an opportunity to make the U.S. Olympic team this year.

Michelle Conway/State Press

OLYMPIC DREAMS

Sun Devil swimmers Hugh, King set lights on possible U.S. berth

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

It is probably every athlete's goal to compete for the U. S. Olympic team — some work years just for the opportunity. The pure intensity.

Chasing the gold, feeling the elation of winning and the total disappointment of losing.

With this attitude in mind, two ASU swimmers will be going to Indianapolis to compete in the U. S. Olympic Swimming Trials, scheduled for March 1 through 6.

Senior Doug King will be swimming in the 100-meter backstroke, while junior Betsi Hugh will be going for her best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley.

With the competition so tough, both swimmers only have outside chances of making the team, but that doesn't matter to them — they are ready to swim.

In both events, only two swimmers will

advance to the Summer Games, and with top athletes attending in Indianapolis, both swimmers realize their chances are slim.

"I have a far, far chance of making the team," Hugh said. "But I am really psyched."

Hugh, 20, said she feels nervous before all the big meets, but said she has an "excited type of nervousness" for the trials and added she has realistic goals for herself.

"Basically I am just glad to be going," Hugh said. "I would be really happy if I finished in the top eight. That would be outstanding."

ASU women's coach Tim Hill said he is extremely proud of Hugh, but added she needs to have her best time ever to make the team.

"She is one of the elite," Hill said. "It is really an honor to have her go to the Olympic trials. Realistically though, she

has an outside chance of making the team. But she is very capable of swimming her best time ever."

Hugh, who has been swimming since she was 4 years old, said she has been working hard with assistant coach Brian Hoffer, and she said he is a very good coach "who knows how to make the workouts fun."

"She'll be going for her best time," Hoffer said. "She has to go in and not worry about anyone else. She is in great shape and she has a tough mental frame of mind."

For King, he also knows he is an outside contender and will need a nearly perfect swim to make the times necessary, but he said he likes it that way.

"I am real excited," King said. "I am starting to get hungry for this. I know I have an outside chance, but I like being the underdog."

Turn to Swimming, page 21.

Men's tennis faces ranked Pepperdine

Struggling Sun Devils hoping to bounce back

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

After a week off, the ASU men's tennis team will have to face another highly ranked team on the road today as it travels to Malibu, Calif., to take on the seventh-ranked Pepperdine Waves.



Belken

The 19th-ranked Sun Devils (3-2, 0-1 Pac-10) didn't perform too well on their last road outing, falling to fourth-ranked UCLA 6-0. They hope to improve on the points that didn't work against the Bruins.

Once again, ASU will have to face tough competition, as the Waves have three ranked singles players and a highly ranked doubles tandem.

Pepperdine singles are led by 22nd-ranked Cary Lothringer, only a sophomore, and 34th-ranked Howard Joffe from Johannesburg, South Africa. In addition, Pepperdine possesses 47th-ranked Charles Aufray, a freshman from Paris.

The Waves also have the fourth-ranked doubles tandem in the nation, consisting of Lothringer and sophomore Ari Nathan.

The Sun Devils hope to rebound from mediocre singles play and will have to perform if they hope to beat Pepperdine. Leading the way for ASU will be senior captain Ross Matheson, who will probably face Joffe in the No. 2 spot.

Junior Chris Gambino will most likely face Lothringer in the premier matchup, with freshman Peter Jeschke, senior Bryan Geiger, senior Marc Rothchild and freshman Eric Brunner rounding out singles play.

Since ASU didn't play doubles against UCLA, it has been quite some time since the team has seen any stiff competition, but Coach Lou Belken will probably use the duos of Matheson and Jeshke, Gambino and freshman Rafeal Escobar, and seniors Geiger and Rothchild.

Determined ASU hits Pac tourney with momentum

5 grapplers picked to triumph

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

A sheet of paper hangs on the bulletin board outside the ASU wrestling office. It lists some of the various qualities that separate a winner from a loser.

One of the items reads: Winners get more determined when hit by adversity — losers quit.

Adversity is a word that can be used to accurately describe the ASU wrestling team's season to this point.

Injuries have been the biggest hurdle to overcome, and have laid bare the Sun Devils' lack of depth.

The result: an un-ASU-like 4-8 dual meet record.

After his Sun Devils dropped to 2-8 with a punishing 41-6 loss to top-ranked Iowa Feb. 16, ASU coach Bobby Douglas asked his wrestlers to sit back and re-evaluate their priorities.

"Think about the reasons you came to ASU," Douglas told his squad. "Think about why you love this sport so much. Think about goals."

At the time, ASU had two dual meets remaining. Douglas reminded his team that it wasn't too late to salvage the season — in the form of postseason success.

The 20th-ranked Sun Devils responded by finishing the regular season on a high note, winning meets versus CS Fullerton and CS Bakersfield. ASU defeated Fullerton 25-16



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Mike Anderson (left) is one of five Sun Devil wrestlers picked to win their weight at the Pac-10 Championship.

Saturday and CSUB 22-21 the next day.

"Certainly those two wins will have a positive effect on us going into the conference championships," assistant coach Thom Ortiz said. "Both came against Pac-10 opponents."

The Pac-10 Championships are Friday and Saturday, and will be hosted by the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore., ASU is seeking its eighth consecutive Pac-10 title.

Ortiz, a three-time conference champion during his career

at ASU, said the toughest competition this year will most likely come from Oregon State.

"I think it'll be close," Ortiz said. "Other coaches I've talked to think Oregon State is going to beat us, but I don't think so."

Individually, the Sun Devils boast three wrestlers who are ranked fourth in the nation in their weight class, and two who

Turn to Wrestling, page 21.

Miller Lite invite gives ASU preseason work

Sun Devil track and field solid in Flagstaff meet

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

A contingent of ASU track and field athletes attended the Miller Lite Invitational at NAU's Walkup Skydome this weekend for another chance to qualify for this year's NCAA championships.

And once again, Coach Tom Jones got a good performance out of his squad as two athletes automatically qualified and four other athletes provisionally qualified.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils were the field events, which saw senior Shane Collins win the shotput event with a fantastic throw of 63-4¾. His closest competitor threw 53 feet.

"Shane did well for us and always competes well," Jones said. "It was only his second meet this year and to automatically qualify this early really helps."

Other ASU standouts in the field events were Danny Simpson and Nick Hysong.

Simpson leaped 25-1 to win the long jump event and provisionally qualify in that event. Hysong took third in the pole vault with a vault of 17-7, which was also good enough to provisionally qualify.

The other ASU athlete to automatically qualify was Gabe Beechum, who high

jumped 7-4½ to win that event.

Brian Ellis participated in two events for the Sun Devils, placing third in the long jump with 24-3, and third in the triple jump, going 50-7.

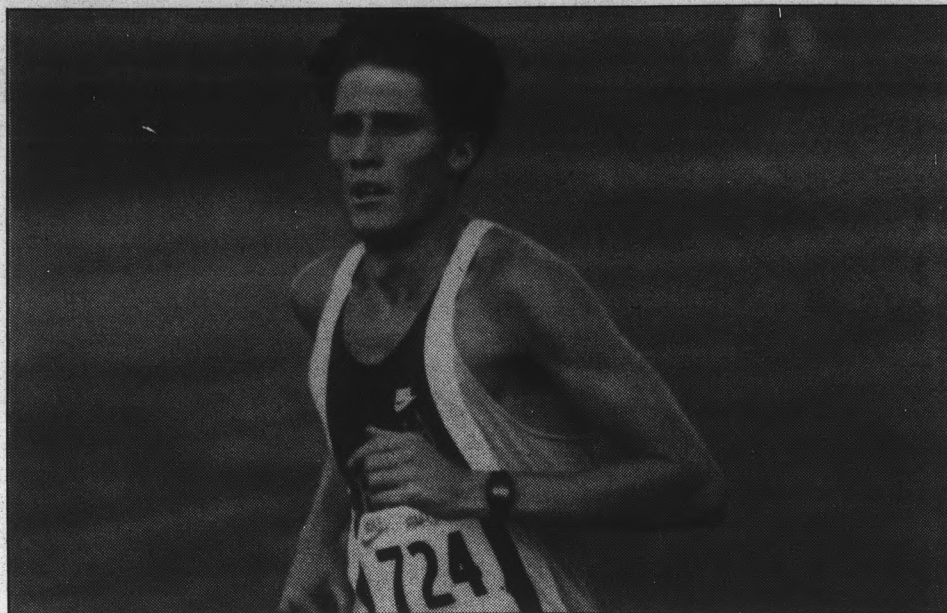
Victor Agebeaku, another long jumper, took fourth right behind Ellis at 23-9, and sprinter Jimmy Kegler took fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.50 seconds.

The women were led by senior LaShawn Simmons and senior Ime Akpan.

Simmons, participating in two events, ran 7.82 seconds in the 55m-hurdles qualifier, which was good enough to provisionally qualify in that event. She ended up taking fourth overall in the finals. In addition to the hurdles, Simmons displayed her multi-talents, taking second in the long jump at 19-11, also good enough to provisionally qualify.

Akpan participated in two events as well, running hurdles and a sprinting event. Akpan ran a 7.76 in the qualifier 55m-hurdle heat, which qualified her, and also ran in the 200m dash, where she placed fifth with a time of 25.11 seconds.

Two other Sun Devils were competing in the long jump as well. Senior Tesra Bester took third with a jump of 19-9, and senior



Henri Cohen/State Press

Todd Lewis and the ASU track team will spread out over the country after competing in Flagstaff.

Lisa Hale took fourth with a jump of 19-3. Both were just short of qualifying.

With several Sun Devils qualifying this early in the season, Jones still remains optimistic about the rest of the meets.

"I'm excited that we are doing well this early in the season," Jones said. "However, we still could be better. The problem is that there are not a lot of places for us to compete in the West (NAU and Reno are the only two) and we don't get enough chances. Our younger kids are coming along and are only a year away."

This weekend, several athletes will be participating in meets all over the country. Distance runners Todd Lewis, Erin Scroggins and Kelly Cordell will travel to South Bend, Ind., in Notre Dame's invitational, while Kim Toney, last year's Pac-10 champion in the 800m as a freshman, will also participate.

In addition, Collins, Tracy Mattes and Akpan will be traveling to New York to compete in the prestigious TAC Championships, while the rest of the squad will return to Flagstaff to participate in the Days Inn Last Chance Meet at NAU.

Sun Devil cagers achieve sweep in weekly Pac-10 award

From staff reports

The ASU men's and women's basketball teams pulled a rare double this week, as both squads provided the Pac-10 Players of the Week.

Forward Mario Bennett and guard Ryneldi Becenti took the honors for the men and women, respectively.

Bennett, a freshman from Denton, Texas, scored 50 points, grabbed 22 rebounds, blocked six shots and had four steals as

the Sun Devils upset UofA 77-74 before falling to Louisville 63-62 in overtime.

Bennett, averaging 10.6 points and 7.3 rebounds a game, scored a career-high 35 against the Wildcats. He is the second ASU player to be named this year, with Jamal Faulkner earning the honor Jan. 20.

Becenti, a junior from Window Rock, Ariz., tallied 49 points and 12 assists in helping the Sun Devils to a pair of victories

on the road against Oregon (89-76) and Oregon State (72-69). Her 30 points versus the Ducks was a career high.

Basketball Note

The ASU sports information office reported Tuesday that 7,029 tickets have already been sold for the West's first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament, to be held at the University Activity Center.

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Golf stumbles without Mickelson

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

One perk to being a member of the ASU men's golf team is that you get to travel around the country and see exciting, beautiful places.

Of course, the downside to this, especially when you are one of the top-ranked teams in the country, is that you have to play against the toughest teams in the nation. This can sometimes take away from the fun of traveling, as was the case this past weekend as the ASU squad took 10th place at the 16th annual John Burns Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Honolulu.

"This was one that we would really like to put behind us," Sun Devil coach Steve Loy said. "We just weren't ready to play and really got off to a bad start."

The Sun Devils had not competed since Dec. 2, which could be the reason they didn't perform up to their expectations.

Playing on the par-72 Kanehoe Klipper Course, ASU was led by junior Keith Sbarbaro, who had a three-day total of 4-under-212, which was good enough to tie him for eighth place among the 91 individual singles golfers.

Overall, the team shot a three-day total of 870, which was one stroke better than 11th-place San Jose State, shooting 286, 295 and 289, respectively, in three days of competition.

Other good performances were turned in by freshman Trip Kuehne, who shot a three-day total of 217, which tied him for 28th place, and senior Brett Dean, who shot a 220, good

enough for a tie at 42nd place.

Other ASU scores included freshman Todd Demsey at 224, junior Rob Mangini at 226, and freshman Larry Barber at 223.

The tournament was decidedly won by UofA, which shot an incredible 827, 22 strokes better than second-place Fresno State. In addition, the Wildcats had the top three individual scorers, with Manny Zerman finishing first with a three-day total of 204.

Loy hopes to get back on track next week, as the team will travel to Tucson to play in the Ping/Arizona Invitational. This time the team will be joined by senior Phil Mickelson, who participated in a PGA event in San Diego this past weekend and missed the cut by two strokes.

Loy said the team should perform better now that it is back together and hopes to be a bigger threat in Tucson.

ASU Note

Playing without two of its top three players, the ASU women's golf team captured a tie for seventh in the Conquistadores Chris Johnson/Arizona Invitational in Tucson Tuesday.

Finishing 56 strokes behind winner UofA, the Sun Devils shot a two-day 932, and tied with SMU.

Kim Milles was the highest ASU finisher, grabbing 12th place, 21 strokes behind individual winner Leta Lindley of the Wildcats.

Wrestling

Continued from page 19.

are ranked fifth.

ASU juniors Marco Sanchez (134 pounds) and Ray Miller (158 pounds) will be defending the titles they won last year. Junior Wayne McMinn (142 pounds) won a conference title at 134 pounds during his freshman year.

"My ultimate goal is to be an All-American," Sanchez said confidently. "This is just the first hurdle. I've worked hard all season and I'm ready to go."

Miller, who has rolled to a 22-5-1 record this season, is just as confident.

"I've still got some work to do," Miller said, "but things are coming along well."

McMinn, plagued by injuries during each of the last two seasons, has made winning the Pac-10s his immediate goal.

"I haven't been able to wrestle as much as I would have liked to this season," McMinn said. "But I'm feeling pretty good at this point. The knee's still sore — it's about as good as

it's going to get. But the conditioning is there."

In a secret-ballot of conference coaches, Sanchez, Miller and McMinn were all picked to win their respective weight classes — as were Sun Devils Shawn Charles (126 pounds) and Mike Anderson (heavyweight).

Anderson lost in the finals and Charles in the semifinals of last year's conference tournament.

Charles has set his aspirations higher this time around.

"When it's all over, I want to be standing on the top spot of the podium," Charles said.

"We'd like to see six wrestlers get into the finals this year," Ortiz said.

That sixth wrestler could very well be 118-pounder Mickey Nunez, Ortiz said.

"Mickey could surprise a lot of people," Ortiz said. "He's really made some improvements this season, mostly mentally — he's always had it physically."

Swimming

Continued from page 19.

And being the underdog suits King just fine.

"Actually I'm not really scared," he said. "Because I'm not a favorite, no one is expecting me to be a contender, but I like it that way. I hope I can surprise a few people."

King, 21, said he has been working hard to prepare for the trials. His workouts include weight training, throwing the medicine ball and mental visualization.

Even though King knows he will have to swim to near perfection, he said it is good because he always expects a lot from himself.

"I have to do everything perfect," King said. "Every part of the race has to go well. My mind is going to have to be on. My body is always ready, but my mind must be ready too."

"I went (to the trials) and just watched in 1988," Hugh said. "If I was one of the two who make it, I would just freak out."

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

OPINIONATED



Let us know what you're thinking with a letter to the editor.

Cat got your tongue?

Say it in a Personal Ad.

State Press
965-6731



HELP WANTED -GENERAL

NOW HIRING friendly people to sell roses in Tempe local bars, part-time. Wendy 784-1680.

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

SPORTS-MINDED

HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

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 for this Friday or schedule an on-campus interview at the Student Employment Office, 3rd Floor, Student Services Building.

WANTED: DEDICATED individuals to experience the summer of their life! Camp Akiba needs general counselors and specialists in all areas. We will be interviewing on campus, Wednesday, March 4. For more information contact the employment office, 965-6305.

HELP WANTED- SALES

EARN CASH. Small business needs young sales people. 897-0705.

INVESTMENT

Investment banking firm in Scottsdale willing to train bright enthusiastic people to become leading stock brokers. Will trade stocks in the NYSE and OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Thirty positions available. Must apply now if May graduate. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, Inc. 947-6262.

MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS needed for flower sales. No street corners. High commissions. Must have transportation. 941-0607.

PART TIME evening hours, need excellent communication skills and to be team oriented fun environment. Guaranteed salary and commission 966-8788 All- Green.

PARTY!!!

Now that we have your attention, Let's have fun and make Money! Earn \$200+ per week working your own schedule. Call Diane 494-9564 eastside, Barbara 938-9681 westside.

WELL ESTABLISHED company looks for energetic and self-motivated individuals to sell energy saving lighting products to commercial market. Large window of opportunity. Generous commission structure. Part time or full time, ideal for students. Send resume to E.S.L., 4518 North 12th Street, Suite 104, Phoenix, Arizona 85014.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

FULL TIME/PART time receptionist/bookkeeper with computer experience. Application accepted at 336 North Stapley, Mesa, 85203 (University and Stapley).

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for full and part-time bookkeepers. 1375 West Elliot, Tempe, Price Club Plaza.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

BLIMPIE'S IS looking for a delivery driver. Must have own car and insurance. Morning hours, females encouraged to apply. Apply in person at Blimpie's- corner of Rural & Broadway.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

T.C. EGGINGTONS

Interviewing for dynamic, personable, hardworking hostess part-time. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9am - 1:30pm. Excellent starting wage. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

FAT TUESDAY'S in Tempe now accepting applications for daytime servers and part/full time cooks. Enthusiasm, flexibility and experience a must. Apply Monday-Friday between 2pm and 4pm. No phone calls please. 680 South Mill Avenue, Suite 106.

FOODSERVERS WANTED. Day and evening shifts. Motivation and dependability a must. Experience preferred. The Pasta Factory, 15111 North Hayden Road, Suite 180, Scottsdale. 951-8843.

THE RED Robin of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Tempe, Price Club Plaza.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

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

Buddy Reed & The Rip It Ups
Tonight & Tomorrow
9pm - 1am
Friday 99¢ Duck Pins
Saturday 99¢ KAMI
Pallo
404 S. Mill, Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

Ozzie's
WAREHOUSE
DELI & PUB
TONITE
\$3.00
PITCHERS
8:30-11:30
Music by
Joe Myers
130 E. University Drive
966-7788

WEDNESDAY

2 FOR 1

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

w/ ASU Student
or Faculty I.D.



530 W. Broadway, Tempe
921-9431

MUSIC

BINGE TRUMPET, 1960 Guild Starfire with Bigsby, Ibanez electric guitar, excellent condition with cases. 266-6803, 254-2016.

FREE LOST/FOUND

\$10 REWARD for lost pair of Italian frame prescription glasses. Call Chau at 965-5662 (W) or 968-5672 (H).

LOST GREY cat medium long hair, neutered. Missing in the Broadway/ McClintock area. If found please call 929-0243 thanks.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red longstem roses delivered \$20. We have balloons also! Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

AEII- Thanks for the great happy hour last Thursday! We had a great time! Love KAΘ.

AEPI, DELTA Chi and SDT. Thanks for the great time Friday night! Love, the Sig Kaps.

AGD'S- THE Gentlemen of KA are looking forward to your presence this evening.

ATO- GOOD luck in the AXO V-ball Tourney! We know you'll do awesome! Love, your coaches.

ATTENTION CLUBS

in the College of Public Programs. Your college council has a constitutional amendment regarding club funding on the floor. Voting takes place on Monday, 3/2 at 4:00pm in Wilson Rm 132. All club representatives are asked to attend. Copies of amendment can be found in the Council box, Wilson Hall Rm 234.

TKE
Rush Week
Feb. 24-28
call Todd 966-6549

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!

DELTA CHI- Get ready to "Spike" the competition in the AXO Volleyball Tourney! Good luck love, your coaches.

DELTS- AXO can't wait to see what the Delts will deal their competition at the Alpha Chi V-ball tourney! Love, your coaches.

DO YOU have a special talent?! MUAB Culture and Arts wants you to perform in Coffeehouse Open Mic! April 1st, 11am-1pm, M.U. Programming Lounge. Applications- 3rd floor M.U. 965-6822 for more information. Don't let your talent go to waste- share it with ASU!!

• LUNCH SPECIAL •
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
1/2 PRICE ENTREE!
Buy one entree at regular
price and receive second one
of equal or lesser value for
HALF PRICE!
-WITH COUPON ONLY-
6 & Mill
Cafe
Across street from Coffee Plantation
894-8433

FRATERNITY FIGHT Night. Photos available, one roll shot per bout. Call now! 966-7760.

GREEKS TURN in your best pics for "scam book" to your greek week reps now! Deadline for pictures is March 1st!

HELP STOP the senseless killing of wild bolognas! Sandwich Rock.

HEY GREEKS!

Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Air-brusing 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.

HILLARY L.: Congratulations on your lavalier. We're so happy for you. Love, Gamma Phi.

KA BASKETBALL: Good luck tonite against Pikes! Go for the banner!! Love, Denise and Jen.
CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

PERSONALS

KA- THANKS for the exciting big bro installation. Keep your eyes open for the Trailblazers!

KAΘ president- Carmen Krueger. Happy 21st B-day. Have fun tonight, you deserve it! Theta love- your sisters.

MAKE SURE your favorite pics make the greek week booklet, buy custom space today. Questions call your Greek Week rep.

MANDATORY MEETING for Order of Ω members this Thursday in the P.V. East cafe, 9pm. Be there!!!

MICKEY- THANK you for a wonderful night! How about more dance instruction on Friday? Phil.

• LUNCH SPECIAL •
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
4 Large Chicken Tenders
or
1/2 lb. of Tender Shrimp
in a basket w/fries
for only \$2.99!!
6 & Mill
Cafe
Across street from Coffee Plantation
894-8433

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.

ORDER OF Ω members- Mandatory meeting this Thursday at 9pm in P.V. East Cafe with Dr. Christine Wilkinson. All other greeks are welcome to come. Refreshments will be available.

PHI DELTS- Get ready for the AXO V-ball Tournament Saturday! Love, your coaches.

PHI PSI'S- Good luck on Saturday at the AXO volleyball tournament! See ya there love, your coaches.

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!

PIKES- ARE you guys ready to "do your stuff" at the AXO V-ball tourney? Good luck! Love, your coaches.

OX- THANKS for a great time at Balboa's last night! Love, EAT.

SAE'S- WE'RE looking forward to seeing you win our V-ball tourney on Saturday. Good luck! Love, your coaches.

SAE, EX, KKF- Thanks so much for the great happy hour last week. Let's do it again soon! Love- KAΘ.

SANDWICH ROCK... Sandwich Nirvana.

EX- ADPI'S are "too light to quit" see you tonight!

EX- KAΘ can't wait to serenade tonight!

EX- LET the games begin- Derby Days are here and we're psyched to win! Love, EAT.

EX- The women of Kappa Alpha Theta are excited for Derby Days and want to win BAD!

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm Pinal room MU, Wednesday 2/26.

SIG KAP Merrylynn. Chapter at the Dash was great. Keep up the good work. Love, your sisters.

SIGMA CHI: Gamma Phi's are ready to win Derby Days!!

EK, MAURINE it was a pleasure meeting you last Thursday TKE! Captain Smooth.

SORORITY RUSH

Discover the experience of a lifetime for a lifetime! Today from 10-2:30, Cady Mall. See you there!

TO THE men of ASU who attended Gamma Phi Date Party: Thanks for a great time!

TO THE men of AKE and ΔY, thanks for a great time Friday night- the women of Tri Sigma.

ADOPTION

HAPPY PROFESSIONAL couple has lots of love to give to white newborn. Call evenings, collect: Ailsa and Steven, (510)658-4015.

SERVICES

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

I-HAUL

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

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

A1 WORDPROCESSING Services. Everything from resumes to theses typed quickly and professionally. Graphics and delivery available. Best job in town. Sue 831-6148.

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

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

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

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

LETTER QUALITY word processing. APA/MLA thesis, resumes, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne 437-8830.

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

RESUME PACKAGE

10 laser printed resumes, 10 envelopes, and 10 sheets of paper. Only \$19.95. Dennis 438-7341.

INSTRUCTION

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

LEARN TO fly! Quality personalized instruction, low rates. Advanced ratings also. Ask for Kirk, 844-1968.

LEARN TO fly, guaranteed rates, scenic tour and introduction flights available. Ask for Sean, 968-0236.

TUTORS

MATH 210. Electrical engineer with 9 semesters' experience. Guaranteed A or B with my program. Call Mark 921-0410.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

CAMERA COMPANY

Used photo equipment, rental studio, student and teacher discounts. Sell, trade, buy. 2855 West Cactus Road #32, Phoenix, 548-9977.

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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 really work -- let them work for you today!

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Arlene

FREE 32 oz. DRINK

DRIVE THRU / CARRYOUT

Receive a free 32 oz. soft drink with the purchase of any Drive Thru/Carryout menu item.

731-9090

COUPON

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other Pizza Now Offers.



2 TRADITIONAL CHEESE PIZZAS \$9.88

DELIVERY / CARRYOUT

Two Large 16" original Cheese Pizzas (Traditional Style). Additional Toppings 95¢ each.

731-9090

COUPON

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other Pizza Now Offers.



MEDIUM PAN PIZZA 3 ITEMS \$6.85

DELIVERY / CARRYOUT

One Medium Pan Pizza with cheese and any 3 items. Additional Toppings 85¢ each.

731-9090

COUPON

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other Pizza Now Offers.



PEPPERONI VALUE MEAL \$2.89

DRIVE THRU / CARRYOUT

Individual 6" cheese & pepperoni pizza, salad and medium drink.

731-9090

COUPON

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other Pizza Now Offers.

