

State Press

©Copyright, State Press, 1992 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 75 No. 99

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, February 28, 1992

ASA, state join to raise student financial aid

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

The Arizona Students Association is joining forces with leaders in the state Legislature to develop legislation that would generate a substantial increase in the state contribution to student financial aid, an ASA official said Thursday.

"Right now, until the state makes a real substantial commitment to financial aid, and I mean very substantial, we believe that low tuition is the best form of financial aid," said Randy Udelman, executive director of ASA.

He said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Jaime Gutierrez, Rep. John Wettaw, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Bev Hermon, chairwoman of the House Education Committee support the idea of an increase in student financial aid.

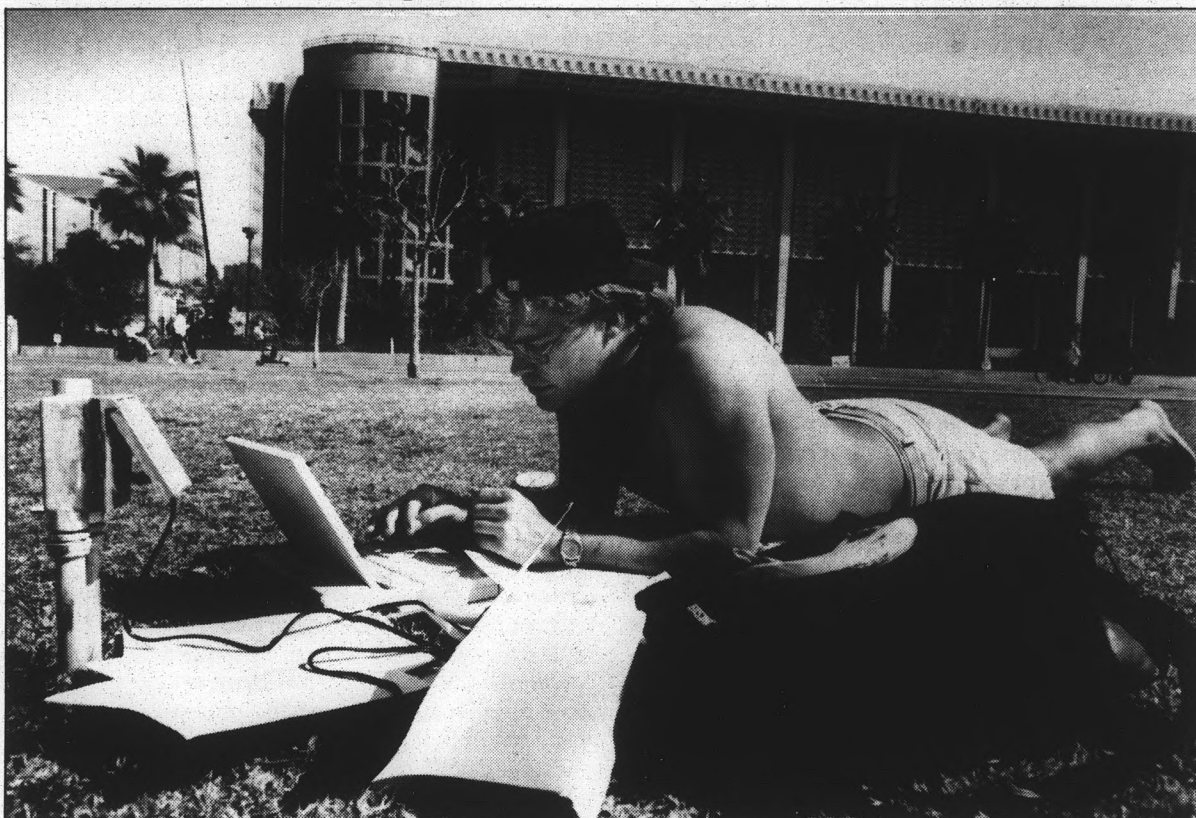
He added that historically his organization, which lobbies the state Legislature on behalf of student governments from ASU, NAU and UofA, has only supported tuition increases when they lead to a guaranteed increase in the quality of services to students.

"Our choice this year was, do we want to pay more for less or do we want to pay less for less," he said.

Sen. David Bartlett said Thursday that without an increase in taxes or tuition there will be significant impacts on the universities.

Turn to Financial aid, page 12.

Solar Energy



Chad Cord, a first-year law student, works on his research paper by plugging his laptop computer into an outlet on the Hayden Library West Lawn.

Carl York/State Press

Students appraise faculty performance

Engineering school gets a new review

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

Engineering students disgruntled with a faculty evaluation process they claim is unresponsive, have decided to take matters into their own hands and review faculty performance themselves.

Richard Wade, president of the Engineering College Council, as well as other student leaders in various engineering honors societies, have organized mid-semester evaluations which were

distributed Jan. 26 through today and will be made public on March 23.

Wade and other student leaders hope their mid-semester evaluations will be visibly used by the engineering program, unlike the existing evaluation process, which also has students evaluating teachers.

Robert Rankin, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering who heads a departmental committee that is looking at the teaching evaluation process, confirmed the students' fears that evaluations are sometimes overlooked.

According to Rankin, several years ago an administrative decision was made to use faculty evaluations in the merit evaluation process, and they have been used in that

capacity for five or six years.

But he said the end of the semester evaluations are overlooked if a professor is conducting successful research.

Rankin said, "It is used administratively in a punitive sense. If you are not doing well, they use it. If you are doing all the other things well, like research, they don't use it at all."

The student-created evaluations "provide positive feedback to the instructor as to what we think they should work on, and some of the things they are doing good," Wade said.

The evaluations are exclusively for the School of Engineering within the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Wade said the students are doing it "to show that we do care about how we are being taught, and that we are upset with the evaluation forms at the end of the semester."

Rankin said that he does not "have any preconceived ideas" as to whether the mid-semester student-created evaluations should be used or not.

The mid-semester evaluation process includes 5,000 student responses.

"This is very much of a student-produced questionnaire, student monitored and student administered," Wade said. "So that basically, they (faculty) are not part of the process because this is our input and our

Turn to Engineering, page 12.

Pre-spring break crowd rushes to 'tan at any cost'



Henri Cohen/State Press

Toby Tibbet, employee at the Tan Banana, located at 1301 E. University Drive, basks in a tanning bed about five times a week for 30 minutes each session.

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Spring break is a mere three weeks away, but local tanning salon officials say ASU students are already trying to capture the sun-drenched look.

Ed Chaney, the 28-year-old owner and manager of the Tan Banana tanning salon in Tempe, said his store currently assists about 170 customers each day.

"It goes up and down during the year," he said. "But everyone's rushing in to get tan before spring break."

And according to Dr. Millard Thaler, a Tempe dermatologist who consults at the ASU Student Health Center, this is the time of year when a large volume of students shrug off concerns about indoor tanning health risks in favor of bronzed bodies.

"There are some benefits with ultraviolet light," Thaler said. "But people don't think about what will happen 20 years down the road."

Thaler said the American Academy of Dermatology

recommends that the public avoid the use of tanning booths because of their proven link to skin cancer.

"The problem is that most of the people who use tanning booths are fair complected and don't tan very well — they have the greatest tendency of having skin cancer," he said. "And every time they go tanning (indoors) they expose themselves to ultraviolet rays that are several times the intensity of the sun."

Toby Tibbet, a 23-year-old tanning attendant at the Tan Banana, said she has tanned indoors regularly for two years and continues to because "it makes me feel better about myself."

"I am concerned about the risks, but not enough to stop — everyone wants to enjoy it now and worry about it later."

Tibbet said customers do not realize that the rays from indoor tanning are more dangerous than those released by the sun.

"A lot of people don't want to hear it — they will tan at any

Turn to Tanning salons, page 12.



Rowdy's "restaurant":

Rowdy's bar is attempting to prove that its business is a restaurant therefore not requiring a use permit to operate. Co-owner Mike Fields is pictured.

Page 6



Dealing with Dialogue:

Undergraduate Admissions has purchased Dialogue, a software system that tracks prospective students in a personal manner. Assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions Tim Desch is pictured.

Page 8



Go Devils:

ASU baseball team plays Stanford at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and warm with a high in the lower 80s.

Classifieds.....18
Comics14
Crossword13
Horoscope19
Sports.....15

ASASU senator resigns, redirects efforts

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Vicky Levine, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, resigned Tuesday in order to focus all of her energy on educating ASU's community about Israel and the Jewish culture.

"I am very concerned about what I see happening both within and outside of the Jewish community on college campuses, including this one," she said.

According to Levine, some Jews do not feel comfortable admitting their religious affiliation, and are lacking education about the history of Israel.

"Out of all of the activities that I have been involved in, I have decided that this is what touches my heart the most, and where I can make an impact," she said.

In a resignation letter addressed to ASASU Executive Vice President Christian

Hageseth, Levine wrote, "I think it is prudent to devote my energies for the next several months to helping the Jewish community on this campus."

Hageseth said he does not think Levine's resignation will be a problem for the college.

"Kate Lawrence, as a senator, is very outspoken and I believe she will adequately represent the constituency for the time being," he said.

Lawrence, the other senator for the College of Liberal Arts, said she does not think that Levine's absence will increase her workload.

"In fact, I think it will lessen my burden because up until this point I was, in effect, working as the only senator for the college," Lawrence said.

According to Lawrence, Levine was

excused from a number of meetings due to personal reasons.

"There was nobody there for the students to contact, and there was nobody there addressing our students point of view except me," Lawrence said.

"Now it will be better because we can elect a new senator."

Levine said she does not think her resignation will adversely affect her college's representation at ASASU.

"Kate has done a phenomenal job," she said. "I think with elections coming up, it's not imperative to fill that position immediately."

Hageseth said he hopes the Liberal Arts College Council and his office will work together to re-appoint an interim senator to finish up the session.

"It is a loss to lose a senator, but she (Levine) is moving on to work on some

things that she is emotionally compelled to work on," he said.

Levine, who has been a member of the ASASU Senate for the past two years, said she wants to dedicate her time to working with the Hillel Jewish Center and the Arizona Student Friends of Israel.

Along with Lisa Block, the program director at Hillel, Levine is working with ASFI planning a conference and some speaking engagements on campus.

"The conference will include speakers on the Jewish culture and Israel, as well as workshops on how to be an activist on campus," she said.

Although Levine said she gained a "tremendous amount" from her involvement at ASASU, she does not regret resigning.

"I want to feel like I am actually doing something to help the students," she said.

Today

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

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

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

Today

•**MUAB Film Committee:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Cinema, lower level, \$1.

•**ASASU Special Events/MUAB Sneak Previews:** free passes to "My Cousin Vinny," showing 8 p.m., pre-show entertainment by Farce Side Comedians, Neeb Hall, tickets at ASASU front desk, MU third floor.

•**University Libraries:** finding engineering literature using COMPENDEX, 11 a.m., Noble Library, Room 229.

•**ASASU Lecture Series:** speaker Dr. Musa Bregai, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room.

•**Hong Kong Student Association:** meeting, all welcome, 10 a.m., MU Room 214.

•**Philosophy Club:** speaker Helmut Hoern: Hermeneutics & Scientific Explanation, 4 p.m., MU Apache Room 221.

•**Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

•**Water Polo Club:** ASU vs. NAU & Colorado University, 5:40 p.m., Student Recreation Complex.

•**American Indian Institute:** overcoming writing fears/tips for writing, 2:15 p.m., LL A38.

•**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship:** musical guest Randy Thompson, 7 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.

•**International Association of Students in Economics & Business Management, AIESEC:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

•**Ballroom Dance Club:** demonstration, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Cady Mall.

This Weekend

•**Air Force ROTC:** Leap Day Corps Picnic, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Kiwanis Park.

•**Association for Women's Active Return to Education, AWARE:** scholarship garage sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 1818 E. Cornell, Tempe.

•**ASU Women's Basketball:** ASU vs. California, 7 p.m., UAC, free with ID.

•**Water Polo Club:** ASU vs. University of New Mexico, Texas A&M, University of Washington and NMSU, 12:35 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Student Recreation Complex.

•**Ballroom Dance Club:** dance, 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nelson Fine Arts Complex.

Next Week

•**Women's Student Association:** meeting, Tuesday at noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level; "Take Back the Night" march & rally, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, PV Beach to West Lawn.

•**Masters of Counseling Student Organization:** lecture: Jack Trimpey, founder & director of Rational Recovery, noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, MU Ventana Room.

The New Improved Redesigned

TROCADEROS

Presents - The Annual

Springtime Bash

Saturday

February 29th



22¢

DRINKS ALL NIGHT!!!

7117 3rd Avenue, Scottsdale

Besides:
It's leap year
and you won't
get to party
like this for
another 4
years!

Another

World  Beat
Production

'Beam us up, Scotty'



Associated Press photo
Stars of the original "Star Trek" television series, DeForest Kelley, left, William Shatner, center, and Leonard Nimoy stand in a mock-up of the transporter room of the USS Enterprise Wednesday at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington. The stars were at the museum to take part in the opening of the Star Trek exhibition.

Serbian president declares war end

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who led his republic into a ruinous conflict with Croatia in a failed attempt to hold Yugoslavia together, declared the war over Thursday.

In another sign of peace, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman ordered the demobilization of 20,000 reservists, news agencies reported. An aide said the order would take effect immediately and was the first step in a plan to rebuild war-torn Croatia.

The first demobilized soldiers will be civil engineers and construction workers, said the aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Milosevic's declaration appeared to be a response to mounting opposition inside Serbia over the war's human and economic toll. Many Serbs have turned against the once popular leader and are demanding his resignation.

"Today we can say that most of the agony in our country is over, and that conditions now exist for the peaceful and democratic solution of the Yugoslav crisis," Milosevic told Serbia's parliament as a U.N.-mediated truce stretched to nearly two months.

The first of 14,000 peacekeepers are to begin arriving in the next two weeks to enforce the truce while political negotiations settle the future shape of the patchwork Balkan nation.

In his speech, only the third he has given to Parliament, Milosevic also seemed to move away from previous insistence that Serb-dominated regions in other republics be united with Serbia. He said Serbia's union with tiny Montenegro in a smaller Yugoslavia was "the best option."

But his close ally, prominent Serb Borisav Jovic, contradicted Milosevic by saying the self-proclaimed Serb republic of Krajina in western Croatia should be part of Yugoslavia.

Croat leaders have vowed to fight giving up any territory.

It remained to be seen whether Serb militants would go along with Milosevic — Croats reported several violations of the

cease-fire on Thursday. But most of the insurgents are dependent on Serbia for supplies, and the federal army is dominated by Serbia.

Milosevic, in fact, acknowledged for the first time that his republic armed the Serb insurgents whose revolt against Croat authority escalated into full-scale war after Croatia declared independence on June 25.

Up to 10,000 people died in six months of fighting before the truce took effect in Croatia on Jan. 3.

Croatia and Slovenia have received international recognition as independent states, and Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia are following that path. There also is growing opposition within Montenegro to a union with Serbia, the Yugoslav federation's largest republic.

"We do not consider war as a solution," Milosevic told parliament, pledging Serbia would fight only if attacked. "The soldiers can finally return to their homes and Serbia will finally be able to deal with its economic problems."

The cost of the war and a European economic embargo has left a fourth of Serbia's work force unemployed and sent prices shooting up 30 percent a month.

As Milosevic spoke, defense officials in Croatia's capital, Zagreb, reported that about 700 shells had fallen on the eastern Croatian city of Osijek and around nearby Vinkovci. There have been almost daily truce violations but most have been minor.

Milosevic has no direct authority over the federal army, but its commanders have said they support the deployment U.N. peacekeepers, to be followed by the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops.

He also has power over most Serb insurgents because of their dependence on Serbia for arms. Serbs in eastern Croatia have followed his lead in backing the U.N. peace plan from the start, and the recent ouster of the main Serb leader in western Croatia indicated Milosevic has at least some control there.

CIS says nuclear scientists not selling out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear scientists who worked in the Soviet weapons program aren't likely to cross the "great moral threshold" required to sell their expertise to Third World countries, senior officials from the Commonwealth of Independent States said Thursday.

"So far, we don't know of a single example" of a nuclear scientist leaving the former Soviet Union, said Yevgeny Avrorin, chief scientist at the Russian nuclear arms complex at Chelyabinsk-70.

"Not only that," he went on, but "we don't know of any proposals being made."

Avrorin was one of several senior CIS officials who met with American scientists to discuss nuclear weapons issues at a seminar sponsored by the Federation of American Scientists and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

One of the officials, Gen. Sergei Zelentsov, said at a news conference that removal of tactical weapons from all former Soviet republics except Belarus and Ukraine is complete.

Zelentsov said the process is running about two months ahead of schedule and should be completed in May.

Geographic consolidation of the nuclear arsenal of the former Soviet Union has been a major goal of the Bush administration.

When Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited Russia earlier this month he met with Avrorin at Chelyabinsk. Later, a senior administration official said in Moscow that the Russians had told Baker they were well over half finished moving the short-range weapons to Russia.

As for out-of-work nuclear experts, U.S. officials have expressed concern that scientists who were among the professional elite in the former Soviet Union but now are out of work would receive offers to help Iran, Iraq and Libya develop weapons.

"A lot of experts were left jobless," said Avrorin. But he said the concern they would rush to accept job offers from

countries eager to join the ranks of nuclear states were exaggerated.

"A great moral threshold has to be crossed," he said.

Avrorin said the scientists who worked on the Soviet nuclear program are aware that helping spread nuclear weapons poses "a great deal of danger, not only for their country but for all of mankind."

Yuri Trutnev, chief scientist at the Arzamas-16 complex, commented that "I hope the high moral threshold also exists among American scientists."

Avrorin said that about half the nuclear scientists once employed by the Soviet Union are no longer involved in military projects.

Some of those are involved in basic research, he said, "but the bulk will have to look for activities for themselves which are commercially viable."

Boris V. Nekipelov, first deputy minister for nuclear

Turn to Nuclear scientists, page 7.

President of United Way resigns amid complaints

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — William Aramony resigned Thursday as president of United Way of America and apologized for a "lack of sensitivity" that led to complaints of extravagant spending and demands by local units for his removal.

Aramony, who headed the nation's largest charity for 22 years, announced his decision in a telephone conference with local leaders of United Way campaigns across the country. Officials said he had submitted his resignation Wednesday but was asked to stay while a successor is sought.

Aramony, 64, was due to retire in July 1993.

Ted Moore, president of the southeastern Pennsylvania United Way and one of the local leaders pressing for Aramony's resignation, expressed disappointment that

Aramony wasn't leaving immediately.

"They can depend on other people there until they can get a successor," Moore said.

"I do apologize for any problems that my lack of sensitivity to perceptions has caused this movement," Aramony said.

Recent news stories have reported that he was paid \$463,000 in salary, received generous benefits and traveled in high style — sometimes aboard the Concorde. Questions also were raised about the relationship between United Way and some spinoff corporations.

Aramony admitted that he had made mistakes and had not paid enough attention to details.

"I don't like it," Aramony said of the criticism directed at the United Way. "It hurts me to see and hear unfair criticism of

a system that has done so much for this country."

"I've never been through something like this in my life."

He admitted he had traveled first class on some of the more than 10,000 trips he made on United Way business but said he had flown the Concorde only two or three times.

"I probably never should have done it in the beginning, in retrospect," he said of his first-class travel.

Across the country, officials of local United Way campaigns expressed fear that the disclosures would reduce contributions.

LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the charity's board of governors, said an outside investigative firm hired in December found "no wrongdoing on the part of Bill Aramony in

its preliminary investigation."

A followup investigation will be completed in early April, he said.

Aramony said he was retiring "to put things back in proper focus ... because media attention is overshadowing the importance of the work of United Way and the countless accomplishments we have made together."

Leffall said that any allegations against the organization's leadership, "whether true or not, can damage public confidence in the United Way movement and its ability to fulfill United Way's century-old mission of helping Americans in need."

During the teleconference, an angry caller from Des Moines, Iowa, told Aramony: "Your message is not selling well

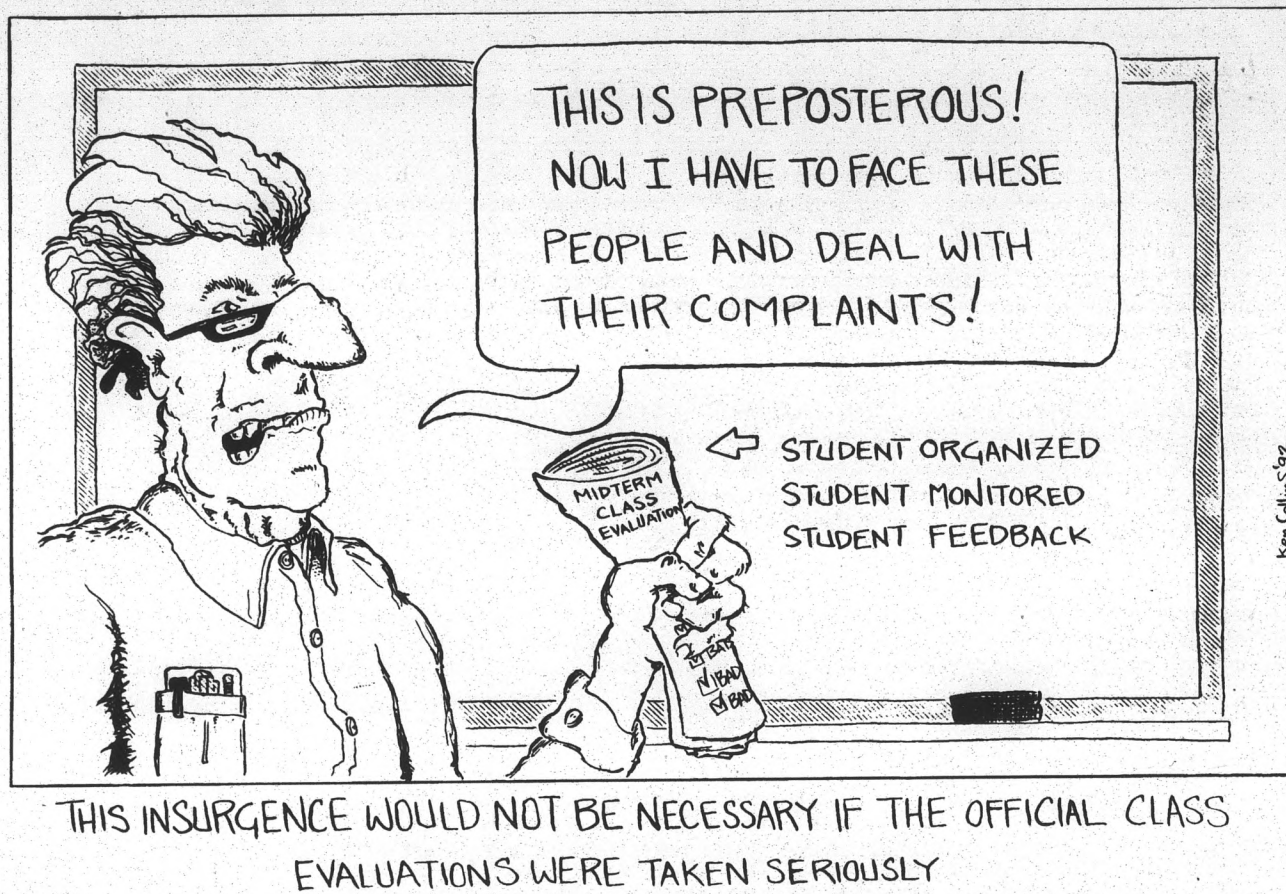
Turn to Resignation, page 7.

Boos & Bravos

BRAVO - to the ASASU Lecture Series and Linda Chavez for Wednesday's debate about affirmative action. It was a wise move to bring Chavez to campus, it helped warm the air chilled by the Hispanic community's reactions to her viewpoints.

BOO - to student apathy, reflected by the unusually low turnout at the ASASU candidates' forums. It is apparent student apathy at the state level has resulted in severe budget cuts to the University. If students do not take an interest in campus elections, the result may be ASASU leaders taking advantage of the ever-shrinking budget.

BRAVO - to Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society for initiating a student generated, student-monitored midyear professor evaluation program. This will force the college to deal with student complaints when they are pertinent, rather than review evaluations at the end of the year when they can be easily ignored.



Affirmative action in interest of Americans

Luke Maze is the facilitator of *El Concilio*, the Hispano/Chicano Coalition.

LUKE MAZE

Guest Columnist

Lately I've been hearing a lot of negative comments regarding equal opportunity programs, academic enhancement programs for under-represented students, and the like. Screams of reverse discrimination are now, in some places, more prevalent than claims of discrimination toward minorities. Tensions run higher and higher between opponents and proponents of minority recruitment and retention programs at universities across the nation. ASU is certainly no exception. "Why should we have these programs? Don't the minorities now have the same opportunities I do?"

Most often, justifications of minority programs embrace social justice, encompass morality, and entail a lengthy discussion of ethics. These value-based arguments are all, of course, valid. Almost everyone (excluding of course those reading this commentary with pointy white hood and David Duke campaign button on) would agree that certain groups of underrepresented peoples have had a very rough time, and many are in fact still enduring. As facilitator of *El Concilio*, the Hispano/Chicano Coalition, I have spent huge amounts of time (read: if you could only see the impact on my G.P.A.) expressing the same. Unfortunately, I have come to an obscene but legitimate realization; I am verbalizing in vain. Most would, should, and will agree with what I would have them hear; most however also are not selfless enough to do anything about it. "What's in it for me?"

I therefore want to give a tangible rationality for these programs. I want to give the real justification which, in actuality, keeps me going and not surprisingly keeps minority programs funded: America. I don't want to sound like some kind of flag-waving, Ford and/or Chevy

truck-driving, domestic beer-drinking, middle-America factory worker with an attitude, or anything like that. True, I was a senior patrol leader in the Boy Scouts, but that was a long time ago. The America I am referring to is not the one which brings people together, plays baseball, wins wars, etc. The America I refer to is the one that keeps my standard of living where it is. It is the America which ensures I will do better than my father. Unfortunately, this America is not bringing people together and certainly is losing its long, drawn-out war.

While I may plan to do better than my parents, the average member of my generation does not. Think about that for a moment. For the first time in American history, children may not do better than their parents. The America I grow old in will not be better, bigger or brighter than the one my parents are growing old in right now. I don't know about you, but I don't like that. We have to turn this around! How do we do it? I know as an industrial engineering student I am biased in my answer, but I think even those without industrial engineering as a background will agree: the solution can only come with better factories and better workers. This means an educated workforce. I am not just speaking of college graduates like you and me. I mean the factory worker from before as well. America is losing ground and will continue to lose ground unless we are smart enough to produce enough people with the right skills to do the job, and do the job right!

Let's look at America of tomorrow. Who will be this educated worker of the future? Will it be the white male, as it has been throughout U.S. history? NOT! You have all seen the graphs and charts. (I think I can honestly say if I see another demographic information sheet of the year 2000 I will puke.) But that just goes to show you the numbers are there. Whether or not you want to believe it, the minority of today will be the majority of tomorrow. And if we are not ready and willing to educate this new majority then our standing as the "economic decline" of

the world will cease and desist. I want my kids to have it better than I will. I want yours to have the same chance. They will not without education, and specifically they will not without the education of underrepresented people.

You may still be asking, "Okay, why the special programs once they get here? Now that we are both in the same class, right next to each other, don't we have the same chance of doing well? I'm afraid it is not that simple. Look around the next time you are in class. How many dark-skinned faces do you see? (Not counting the over-tanned, soon to be over-cancerous, folks spending much too much time in the Arizona sun, of course.) I would be willing to bet it is not a high percentage. Just think about how you would feel if your car broke down in a ghetto or in a barrio, would you feel comfortable? Would you feel at-home? I think not! A similar feeling constitutes a huge factor in the horrible retention rates of minority groups. Having a European descent may not seem "cultural" to you. But it is upon this culture our American university system bases itself. To an underrepresented student, it is the culture which he or she must fit into. One which the underrepresented student may not feel accepts him or her. This is one underlying purpose of underrepresented student programs. Programs, such as my own Minority Engineering Program, give more than just academic support. They are a community, a home. Underrepresented student programs concentrate minority students and provide a cultural center. When the expected numbers in each group are finally realized, minority programs will be redundant and useless. Until such time however, they are not only vital to underrepresented students, but to America as a whole. Programs for underrepresented students, on the surface, may not seem a benefit to you if you are not considered an ethnic minority. I hope I have shown however, that in the not-so-long-run they are.

State Press Staff

MICHELLE ROBERTS, Editor
PATRICIA MAH, Managing Editor

KRIS MAYESCity Editor
KEN BROWNAsst. City Editor
KAY OLSONNews Editor
LARRY SALZMANOpinion Editor
ANDREW FAUGHTCopy Chief
IRWIN DAUGHERTYPhoto Editor
SEAN OPENSHAWAsst. Photo Editor
DAN ZEIGERSports Editor
DARREN URBANAsst. Sports Editor
VICKI CULVERMagazine Editor
LAURIE NOTAROMagazine Managing Editor

REPORTERS: D.J. Burrough, Christopher Driscoll, Margo Gillman, Carol Ann Hansen, Blake Herzog, Lisa Kranz, Corey Lewis, Shanna Loughrin, Cecilia Marquis, Jackie Rutyna, Sonda Roberto, Irma Rosales, Richard Ruelas.
SPORTS REPORTERS: Brian Charles, Michael Flores, Greg Sexton.
MAGAZINE STAFF: Dawn DeVries, Richard Ruelas.
CARTOONIST: Ken Collins.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Henri Cohen, Michelle Conway, T.J. Sokol, Darryl Webb, Carl York.
COPY EDITORS: Joanna Glickler, Kate Wagstaffe.
COLUMNISTS: Lois Griffiths, Lorenzo Sierra Jr., Ashahed Triche.
PRODUCTION: Kai Barrett, Celia Hamman Cueto, John Guilondard, Jeff Hams, Kevin Heller, Barry Kelly, Angela LaPorte, Jeffrey Lucas, Dan Rickerby, Ehren Schwiebert.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Jesus Barron, Sonia Benson, Tom Curtis, Heather DeShong, Lori Guthart, Brittin Karbowsky, Shawn Loos, Lance Newman, Jennifer Rishel, Neil Schnelwar, Dennis Talbot.

The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news

and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

MICHELLE ROBERTSEditor
PATRICIA MAHManaging Editor
LARRY SALZMANOpinion Editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

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.

State Press Phone Numbers

Front Desk965-7572
Newsroom965-2292
Magazine965-1695
Display Advertising965-6555
Classified Advertising965-6731

America's confusion about inner pain

"Hello, I am running for president, and I would like to shake your hand."

"Nice to meet you."

"I can see by your face that you, like millions of other Americans, are in pain."

"Yes, that is true. I feel pain."

"You are hurting. Many Americans are hurting."

"Yes, I am hurting."

"I know. I can see your pain and feel your hurt, and that is why I am running. As your president, I will ease your pain and your hurt."

"How will you do that?"

"Through my vision for this country, my economic programs, my bold leadership."

"Gee, I don't know about that. How are your programs and leadership going to help my feet?"

"Your what?"

"My feet. That is why I am in pain. I have fallen arches. Always have. Runs in the family."

"No, I am talking about your inner pain."

"Oh, yeah, inner pain, I have that, too. Gas. You got a program for that? I'll tell you, if you come up with a cure for gas, you'll win in a landslide. Of course, if I laid off the spicy foods I'd be fine. Chili is the worst for me. I love

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



the stuff but it really gives me the gut rumbles. You find a way to prevent that, and you'll get my vote."

"Thank you. But I was talking about the confusion you, an ordinary American, feel because we are confused, adrift, lacking a sense of direction."

"Hey, that's happened to you, too. With me, it's on Friday nights when I stop after work. Last week, I was so confused and adrift and lacking a sense of direction that I couldn't remember where I parked my car, so I had to take a cab home, and when I finally got there I thought my wife was going to take my head off. Then, the next morning, I was still feeling confused and adrift and I had to go back down and find my car, and wouldn't you know, there was a ticket under the wiper. You'd think the cops would have better things to do."

"I see. But I'm sure that you, like millions of other Americans, feel pain and are hurting because of the growing sense that we were once so strong and now our strength is being drained and we are becoming weaker."

"Isn't that the truth. I was hauling my golf clubs up from the basement the other day, and I felt like I'd walked 18 holes and I got this shooting pain in my knee. So now that you mention it, I have a lot of aches and pains. Do you have a program for gimpy knees?"

"Not specifically. I'm addressing the pain and hurt you, like millions of Americans, feel at not having a job."

"I don't have a job? You mean I was fired while I was sitting here having lunch?"

"No, I meant the pain and hurt caused by an uncertainty that your children will face a future that

holds less promise for them than it did for us."

"That's for sure. Especially my oldest kid. Six months behind on his child-support payments, they repossessed his car, he's going to file for Chapter 11, and what does he do? He's on a skiing trip. I asked him how he can do that, and he says that as long as he's got his plastic, why not? Kids, they break your heart. You want to cure my hurt and pain, I'll tell you what —how about you adopting him?"

"But don't you see that we must regain our sense of national purpose, redefine our priorities, re-establish our position of leadership in the global economy while rebuilding our infrastructure and reducing the deficit? And we must remember the forgotten middle class."

"You know, you're right. I forgot about the forgotten middle class. In fact, I forgot that I forgot about the forgotten middle class, and I'm glad you reminded me, so I'll remember to not forget about the forgotten middle class. But I forget what I was supposed to remember."

"If I am elected president, I will help you remember that the forgotten middle class is in pain and is hurting out there and I see the pain on the faces."

"Right, I forgot about the pain and the hurting. Must be a lot of fallen arches and gas. And I think there's a flu bug going around."

"Then I can count on your vote?"

"I don't know. There's something I don't understand."

"What's that?"

"If you see so much pain and hurting out there, how come you look so happy?"

to the editor Letters

'X' in fashion

Dear Editor:

My first reaction to the article written by Ashahed Triche in the Feb. 27 issue of the State Press was one of sympathy. I often read Ashahed Triche's columns, and this one made me sympathize for Mr. "Caucasian." If only his new shirt came equipped with an autobiography of Malcolm X he may not have been subject to such a "skull splitting" experience. I can understand the obligation Ashahed Triche must have felt, when confronted with such an awesome spectacle as Mr. "Caucasian," to deliver that "verbal tirade." So driven was Ashahed Triche by this impulse that he seems to have forgotten to politely obtain even a first name. Thus, I will respectfully refer to the unfortunate individual as Mr. "Caucasian."

My question to Ashahed Triche is why does it really matter who wears Malcolm X on their clothing? Yes, I know that when it came time to explain who the face on his shirt belonged to, Mr. "Caucasian" was doing laps in the "pool of ignorance." I will admit that with the little knowledge I have of Malcolm X, I sit on the edge of the pool getting my feet wet. Compared to you, Ashahed Triche, I have very little knowledge on this topic. For this reason, I personally would not wear the Malcolm X clothing. However, I would hope that everyone who feels I should not wear his image or namesake due to my ignorance would at least be able to pass the "verbal tirade" quiz themselves. I wonder how many African-Americans who sport their "X" hats or shirts have honestly read about him. It may very well be that all have, or very few.

Let me propose a different perspective to you, Ashahed Triche. I am willing to bet that Mr. "Caucasian" purchased and wore his new shirt because he saw others wearing it and it appealed to him. Why have all the Malcolm X hats and shirts appeared so widely recently? Is it coincidence that Spike Lee's new film on Malcolm X is in production? I have lived here for the last five years, and I never saw any "X" clothing until the film Lee is producing began to be hyped. Where was all of it in the early 60s before Malcolm X's assassination? If it existed, then please educate me. I know Spike Lee has sold them in his shop in Brooklyn, N.Y.

for quite a while, but they are sold everywhere from the local swap meets to the Footlocker sportswear shops now. I think that you, Ashahed Triche, should evaluate the situation of this recent "X" wear fashion trend. View it as what it really is, a commercial and capitalist manipulation of an African-American leader's image and persona for the profit of essentially those who sell the product. So, why worry so much about who is wearing it. What if Mr. "Caucasian" just liked the way it looked? My point is that it may be better to accept the possibility that people of all colors may not fully understand what Malcolm X is about, yet they will wear a shirt depicting him just as someone who has never seen the Chicago Bulls play would wear Michael Jordan on a shirt? I believed your intentions were great when you ended up educating Mr. "Caucasian" about Malcolm X, but I question whether being motivated by the fact that he is Caucasian was justified.

Saad Mohamed Kaddi
Sophomore, Political Science

Think responsibly

Dear Editor:

Racism is a problem in the United States and on this campus. Unfortunately, the leading advocate for racism here at ASU can be found right in the pages of the State Press. Ashahed Triche proudly writes about how he made a fool of a white student simply because he wasn't fully informed about a racist black nationalist, namely Malcolm X. Triche brags about how he informed the white student that Malcolm X excluded whites from his organization and even the buildings his organization owned. Triche is proud of Malcolm X for being racist, because he holds the same views. He assumes white students cannot understand or support Malcolm X because 'It's a Black (Racist) Thing.' In past columns, Triche has taken white students to task for wanting untans, promoted Professor Griff as a great thinker, and come up with the unique concept of "positive racism", which he apparently views as racism by blacks. He claims to want to uplift his race, but all he is doing is promoting racism on his side. As the leader of an African-



American group on campus and as a writer for the State Press, he has a duty to think and act responsibly. He does neither.

Patrick Kaser
Freshman, Undeclared

German insight

Dear Editor:

I have to admit that I am somewhat displeased by the malicious undertone in the recent discussion of racism in this section.

In the Feb. 25 issue of the State Press, Mr. Uhl and Mr. Grimm both independently conclude that they as white Americans do not owe anything to black Americans.

Here again I found the same sort of ignorance that I have been exposed to in Germany. The argument is that no individual can be held responsible for the deeds of their forefathers. Right, as a young German I have to admit that my generation is most likely not to be responsible for the Holocaust, indeed, but at least I do believe that I owe the Jewish people some kind of respect and recognition of what harm the generation of my grandfathers has done.

I fail to see such a sensitiveness in this whole discussion, which tends to become an argument about which nation or race has committed more atrocities in the

course of human history.

The question whether Jesus was black or white is of extreme irrelevance. However, by claiming that Jesus is a hero of white culture, the writer displays a profound misunderstanding of Christianity, and furthermore he denies the hundreds of million black Christians on this planet any form of identification with their religion. Christianity is as white as a Mercedes-Benz is an American automobile.

With this typical "black/white" thinking, how do you allow for shades of color in between?

Insensitiveness and ignorance are also sources of racism and discrimination. Instead of playing down any minority's grievances, shouldn't we all make an effort to eliminate the grounds for such grievances rather than to nourish them and to continue to label and categorize people by the color of their skin? First of all, you are all Americans, right? Much has happened since the beginning of the Civil Rights movement, but most obviously not enough, and minorities still have to carry a disproportionately heavier burden of this society's inequality. The attitude displayed in the aforementioned letters, however will not help to remedy this inequality. Neither will the pseudo-intellectual statements of Professor Griff.

Gordian Kemen
Senior, Economics

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• An employee reported that the Marriott concession stand at Tyler and Cady Mall was damaged Wednesday afternoon. Estimated repair cost is \$200.

• A man not affiliated with the University was awakened from his sleep underneath a picnic table on the west side of the architecture building and was told to leave the area.

• A student was warned of traffic dangers after he crossed the intersection of Sixth Street and Stadium Drive against the light.

• A student's car stereo and two textbooks, valued at \$815, were stolen from his car while it was parked in Lot 27.

• Several items of clothing, valued at \$500, were stolen from the laundry room in Mariposa Hall, B-Wing.

• An employee complained that an unknown person was taking lunches from the refrigerators at Armstrong Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• A 23-year-old man waiting in the drive-thru of the Jack in the Box, 721 S. Rural Road, was approached by another man who ordered him, at gunpoint, to drive him to South Phoenix.

The driver obliged, taking the suspect to 32nd Street and Chipman Road. The suspect took money from the victim before he left. An officer drove the victim back to the area, where he identified the suspect, who was then taken back to the Jack in the Box, where the clerk also identified him.

• A Hispanic male, 25 years old, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, wearing a white and blue shirt, stole the donation jar containing \$11 from Circle K, 1101 S. Rural Road.

• A 27-year-old transient was arrested after he stole his mother's television and VCR and his sister's washing machine from his mother's home. He then sold them to a pawn shop. He said he did this to get money for drug treatment to overcome his heroin addiction.

• A white male with long hair, wearing a hat, reached out of a light blue 1970s pickup and grabbed the buttocks of a 23-year-old ASU student.

• A transient was arrested for public sexual indecency after three people saw him masturbate in the front window of Gusto's Corner, a restaurant under construction on Terrace Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Rowdy's owners seek restaurant status

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Rowdy's Bar will be involved in further legal action as its owners try to prove that the business is a restaurant.

At Wednesday's Board of Adjustment hearing, owners Greg and Mike Fields, represented by their attorney Tom Irvine, withdrew a request for renewal of their use permit, claiming Rowdy's, 1630 E. Apache Blvd., does not need a use permit to operate.



Mike Fields

Under Tempe city code, restaurants do not need use permits to operate and Irvine argued that Rowdy's food sales have increased enough over the past year to put it in the restaurant category.

Jim Peterson, senior planner with the City of Tempe, said restaurants are defined as establishments that make 40 percent of their gross sales from food.

Greg Field said Rowdy's passed that number in sales on Dec. 1, 1991, after they raised their food prices.

City Attorney Dave Merkel said that Rowdy's use permit expired in January, but enforcement action was not taken since the board voted for a continuance.

But now that the owners have pulled their request, "enforcement action will go forward," he said.

That action could take a civil or criminal form. Civil action would entail a court case, during which an order would have to be issued "to close down the place," Merkel said. A criminal action would result in a complaint, which could mean fines or imprisonment.

Meanwhile, Rowdy's is involved in a \$60 million lawsuit which names the City of Tempe, Merkel, Chief of Police Dave Brown and nine Tempe police officers.

About 25 residents and business owners gathered at the hearing, armed with pictures of damage they claim was caused by Rowdy's patrons, were angered and shocked at the action.

The board would not hear citizen complaints after Rowdy's pulled its request.

Barbara Worthington, who lives behind Rowdy's, said she thought the action "stinks — we're getting screwed again."

Peterson said his staff's position is that Rowdy's is a bar and needs a use permit. If that decision is found to be correct, Rowdy's will be shut down. The Fields would then not be able to apply for a new use permit for a year.

"They'd be out of luck," Peterson said.

Rowdy's pulled its request after the board voted unanimously to deny a request to continue the hearing until March. The hearing had already been continued from January, after a complaint from the Fields said they did not receive proper notice of the hearing due to mistakes in the mailing.

Police search for man in murders, assaults

PHOENIX (AP) — The same man may have killed two women and sexually assaulted eight other females, ranging in age from 10 to 47, during the past year, police say.

The surviving victims told investigators they were offered a ride by a man who then took them to desert areas where they were assaulted and left by the attacker, police said Wednesday.

"There is a possibility he is responsible for all of these," said Detective Leo Speliopoulos, a Phoenix police spokesman. "There is no specific time that is particular to what he's done. There's no particular day of the week."

The homicides occurred in suburban Glendale and in an unincorporated area of Maricopa County north of Phoenix. Each victim died from blunt force trauma, Speliopoulos said. He declined to elaborate.

The body of Margaret Christorf, 40, of Phoenix was found Nov. 8 in a Glendale orange grove. The body of Michelle Marie Morales, 19, of Phoenix was found Feb. 19 under a tree in a desert area near Interstate 17 and Carefree Highway north of Phoenix.

The first of the eight assaults occurred in February 1991 and the most recent on Monday, Speliopoulos said.

The attacker was described as a white male 25 to 35 years old, between 5-foot-10 and 6-foot-2 in height and weighing between 175 and 190 pounds. He reportedly has brown eyes and medium-length brown hair, possibly with reddish highlights.

Speliopoulos described the attacker as someone who was nice enough to persuade the victims to ride with a stranger.

894-MAMA

N Mill Myrtle Forest College University

MAMA'S PIZZERIA
Home of the "Killer" Calzone

SUNDAY SPECIAL
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI

Buy a Spaghetti Entree & Receive Refills of Pasta **FREE**

Includes Tossed Salad & Garlic Bread

WHERE THE CHAMPIONS TRAIN!

World Gym and Aerobics of Scottsdale For Men & Women

65 AEROBICS CLASSES WEEKLY!
5 MINUTES FROM ASU!
ARIZONA'S FINEST FACILITY!

• 15,000 Square Feet • Air Conditioned • New, CLEAN & Spacious Facility • Reebok Step Aerobics • Hi Lo Impact Aerobics • World Gym Pro Shop • The World Cafe Juice Bar • Wolfe Tanning Beds • Open Every Day! • Visitors always welcome! • Daily Rates

•\$35 A Month No Contracts •\$35 Initiation Fee

BRING YOUR WORLD GYM \$35 COUPON AND WE WILL WAIVE YOUR INITIATION FEE!

offer expires 3-13-92

1465 N. HAYDEN ROAD
SE CORNER OF HAYDEN & MCDOWELL
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA
945-6060

WORLD GYM

175 OTHER LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT THE USA, CANADA AND EUROPE!

Swimwear that makes you feel as good as you look.

Get that perfect fit with...

- Swimwear Separates
- Shorts • Tops
- Cover-Ups

SUNWEAR ARIZONA

The fun starts here!

Adult activewear for the Arizona lifestyle.

- Walking Shorts
- Volley Shorts
- Unique T-Shirts

ARIZONA SHORTS

921-7456 966-9199
AT THE CORNER OF 5TH & MILL

Nuclear scientists

Continued from page 3.

warhead development in the Ministry for Atomic Power and Industry, said Russian law prohibits nuclear scientists from emigrating for ten years after leaving the weapons program.

Nekipelov said there was a "theoretical possibility" of a brain drain and said it "has to be prevented both by utilizing economic measures . . . and likewise by state measures."

Trutnev said the CIS group was discussing with the Americans such problems as how to ensure secure transportation of nuclear weapons and how to store the radioactive material removed from them.

He conceded there had been "accidents in the past and some probably will occur in the future."

Avrorin said the CIS and American scientists discussed

creation of an international group to study ways to safely store the enriched uranium and the plutonium taken from the warheads.

Frank von Hippel of Princeton, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, said the CIS group had assured their American counterparts that the fissionable material would not be transferred to new weapons.

Resignation

Continued from page 3.

here. I believe we are being seriously damaged by these allegations and this publicity."

"I'm somewhat relieved that he's retiring because I think if he continued it would have continued to play out in the newspapers," said Brian Hassett, president of the United Way of central Massachusetts, based in Worcester. "I think it was the right thing to do."

Hassett said the allegations had made the

charity's work more difficult.

Marian L. Heard, chief executive officer of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, said Aramony's resignation was probably "prudent," but added: "Bill has been a visionary and a leader and we all have admired what he has done."

In Lexington, Mass. about a dozen representatives from United Way branches around Massachusetts watched the conference on a video and audio hookup and

greeted Aramony's announcement with silence.

Berl Bernhard, a member of the Washington law firm which is reviewing results of the internal investigation said the firm will "make recommendations for structural and operations changes."

Bernhard said in their review of United Way operations the law firm "found some of the practices fell short in the nature of omissions."

He did not elaborate.

Bernhard said he said he found no evidence of fraud or embezzlement but did find sloppy record keeping and accounting errors.

At least 21 United Way groups have announced in recent days that they were withholding their voluntary dues from the organization until they got answers to allegations that have been raised in the news media.

ANDERSON'S FIFTH ESTATE

THIS WEEK END... FRIDAY
2 FOR 1 ANY DRINK
8-10 pm
\$3 Cover

SATURDAY
2 FOR 1 ANY DRINK
No Cover 'til 10pm

WHERE THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE MEET!

ASU'S PARTY PLACE SINCE '82
6820 5th Avenue
Scottsdale 994-4168

DJ spins the best alternative dance mix both nights

CAMPUS CORNER
712 S. COLLEGE AVE. — NEXT TO COLLEGE STREET DELI
M-F 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Phone 967-4044

KEYSTONE
Regular, Light or Dry

\$3.99

12 pack cans

No Limit. Sale Thru 3-1-92

FREE ARABIC CLASSES
Every Saturday
10 a.m.-12 p.m.

For more information call
Islamic Cultural Center
894-6070

Everyone Welcome!

GUMBY'S PIZZA

2107 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

921-FAST FAST, FREE DELIVERY!
(921-3278)

Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

VISA MasterCard

BLOWOUT!

16" CHEESE PIZZA
\$4.99

GUMBY'S PIZZA

Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
965-6881

RUNDLE'S LIQUORS & MKT.
1324 W. University
(Just east of Price)

Milwaukee's Best exp.\$2.59
Volska Vodka 750ml.\$5.96
Sutter Home White Zinfandel 750ml.\$4.93
Used Playboy Magazines....\$1.25

Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice, Wines, over 40 imported beers.
967-9079

UNCOVERED PERFORMANCE

The Universal

- Soft nylon straps.
- Arch support.
- Comfortable, secure fit.
- Easy on and off.
- All-terrain sole.

TeVa SPORT SANDALS

THE SHOE MILL
Where Arizona goes for comfort.

398 S. Mill Ave. #100
Tempe, AZ
966-3139

New software customizes ASU recruitment

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

Undergraduate Admissions has purchased a \$25,000 computer software system in an effort to personalize the student recruitment process at ASU.

Dialogue, the trademark of the software program, is designed to track prospective students in a personal manner from the beginning stages of their interaction with ASU.

Kay Harris, supervisor of the program, said, "I think it is helpful to the students we are contacting in that we are able to lead them through the admissions process all the way up to enrollment, through orientation, through getting their residence hall and through applying for financial aid."

A staff of 20 student telecounselors has attempted to reach



Desch

6,000 prospective students using Dialogue since Jan. 29.

Tim Desch, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions, said, "The student callers will contact (interested students) to determine the continued level of interest that that prospective student has in ASU. The intent is to be able to provide additional information to that student so they can make an informed decision about whether or not ASU continues to be among their choices."

The student assistants who serve as telecounselors call possible students Sunday through Thursday evenings.

The telecounselors "keep phoning them (interested students) on a continual basis to see if everything is going OK," Harris said.

The system updates the student record database, which is incapable of tracking students from the inquiry stage through application, admission and enrollment.

"This is much more of a pro-active system," said Desch. "Basically, on our old database we were taking in

information, but there was not repeated contact with prospective students.

"This gives us the ability on a very personal level, and you can't get much more personal than one student talking to another, to answer a lot of questions firsthand that a student may have about ASU, and provide them with information immediately, either during that conversation or within a few days by mail."

The database of the new program contains 20,000 prospective students. Prospects are placed in the computer as a result of ACT and SAT score reports, contacts from college fairs and student inquiries.

Britton Mauchline, a junior photography major and telecounselor, said, "We talk to so many different students. One minute you are talking to a student on the East Coast and the next someone on the West Coast. You are never bored, you run across so many personalities in a short amount of time."

The student telecounselors contact 40 to 50 people a night.

Senate committee endorses firefighters' compensation bill

PHOENIX (AP) — A change in the law to make it easier for firefighters who suffer from cancer to claim workers' compensation benefits has survived an initial test in the Arizona Senate.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee voted 7-2 Wednesday to recommend passage of the bill after hearing an emotional appeal from Joan Shafer of Surprise, who said her firefighter husband died in 1990 "from cancer caused, at least in part, by his activities as a firefighter."

During his 27 years as a Phoenix

firefighter, Mrs. Shafer said her husband had "moved through infernos that were filled with almost every carcinogen known to man."

But, like other firefighters who contract cancer, her husband was unable to claim workers' compensation benefits because of the difficulty of providing their conditions were job-related.

Mike Bielecki, president of the Professional Firefighters of Arizona, echoed Mrs. Shafer's testimony. He told the committee that firefighters are exposed to a

wide range of toxic fumes and smoke, "even in your average house fire," because of the widespread use of plastics and other potentially carcinogenic materials.

"The fire service has reacted to this issue, but what we have found is that we can't put ourselves in a bubble," he said.

Bielecki said the change in the law endorsed by the committee would provide a legal presumption "that cancer and the job of firefighting are connected," which would make it easier to claim workers' compensation benefits.

However, he said the change would apply only to a firefighter with five years' experience who did not have cancer at the time he was employed and who could provide evidence of exposure to a known carcinogen. The law also would not apply to firefighters who smoke or who had smoked within 15 years, Bielecki said.

Kent Fairbairn, a lobbyist for the Arizona League of Cities and Towns, testified against the bill, which he said was "premature."

State Press sports writers always play fair.

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

PRICE-LESS BRIDAL OUTLET

FACTORY DIRECT PRICES
(OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)

Savings Beyond Your Dreams
Up to 80% Lower Than Retail Price!
Prices starting at \$99.



Bring this ad for FREE entrance
\$25.00 off additional discount on
Bridal Dress purchase

PRICE-LESS BRIDALS

VALLEY WEST MALL
59TH AVENUE & NORTHERN
GLENDALE, ARIZONA
(602) 939-5888

NT

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

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

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook



FRIDAY FISH FRY

A popular American tradition, the Friday Fish Fry, is available from 11 AM. Ducks feature delicious all-you-can-eat fish served with french fries and cole slaw.

Only **\$5.95**

SUNDAY NIGHT PIZZA & SALAD BAR

Eat all you want of America's favorite dish. Choose from four varieties of tasty pizza baked in our own brick oven.

Only **\$4.95** including our
fresh salad bar
Served from 5pm - 10pm.

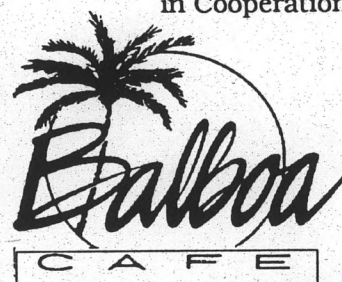


Holiday Inn / Tempe/ASU

Rural Road at Apache • 968-3451

LEAP DAY CELEBRATION

in Cooperation with Sigma Chi Derby Days



The Alternative



Present

August Red

Rain Convention

Wise Monkey Orchestra

Live in Hayden Square this Saturday, February 29th

Sigma Chi Derby Days Blow Out Party 5:30-7 p.m.

Gates open to general public at 7 p.m.

All Ages Welcome • \$4 admission • Alcohol served with proper ID

Balboa Cafe

Hayden Square on 4th Street West of Mill 966-1300
See Wise Monkey Orchestra tonight at Balboa Cafe

**IF THIS SHOW DOESN'T
CRUSH YOUR SKULL,
THEN YOU'RE ALREADY DEAD!**



THE FARCE SIDE COMEDY HOUR

This Friday and Every Friday

12:40 p.m.-1:40 p.m.

FREE

MU Programming Lounge

This Week's Special Guest:

GEORGE KANTOR

Sponsored by MUAB,
The Alternative Copy Shop &
Ralston Purina





PARTY WEEKEND

MUSIC. DANCE.

- 2 Dance Floors
- 2 Music Formats
- Original U.M. Drink Specials
- Original U.M. \$4.00 Cover
- Free Parking with Validation

FRIDAY

**The Original U.M. 25¢ Drinks
8-10:30**

- 2 Dance Floors - 2 Music Formats
- Original U.M. \$4.00 Cover
- Free Parking with Validation

SATURDAY

**The Original
U.M. Ladies Night**

- No Cover for Ladies 8-10:30 p.m.
- \$1.00 Drinks 8-10:30 for Everyone
- 2 Dance Floors - 2 Music Formats
- Original U.M. \$4.00 Cover
- Free Parking with Validation

411 S. Mill Avenue

966-8888

Oilman hopes to make Phoenix a 'clean-air city'

PHOENIX (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens says Phoenix can become "a model clean-air city" if state and local governments and private corporations take him up on an offer to convert their vehicle fleets to natural gas.

Pickens, whose Dallas-based Mesa Inc. is a major producer of natural gas and majority owner of CleanFuels Inc., which designs and develops natural gas engines and fuel systems, is offering to finance the conversion, including installation of natural gas fueling equipment.

He told the Senate Environment Committee Wednesday that he picked Phoenix for the proposed pilot project because of the city's air-pollution problems.

"If you live in Phoenix, or if you're a frequent visitor here like me, you know all too well about the 'brown cloud' — the haze that appears almost daily over the city each winter," Pickens said.

"If we are going to get serious about reducing pollution, we have to get serious about natural gas and natural gas vehicles," he added.

Pickens said 69 percent of the winter haze comes from tailpipe emissions that would be eliminated by converting to

natural gas, which he called "the cleanest-burning of all fossil fuels."

He said his company would convert existing gasoline-burning fleets to natural gas with "no up-front fee or out-of-pocket costs."

The savings from switching to natural gas — which is about one-half as expensive as gasoline — would be returned to his company to cover his costs and provide a profit, Pickens said.

"It's not because I'm a good Samaritan or some kind of Santa Claus that just arrived in town," Pickens said. "I can do it because I know I have a price differential to work with."

Although his presentation was short on details, Pickens said there will be a "firm proposal" for the state in the near future. He said it would be based on the number of vehicles operated by the state, the number of miles driven and the cost of fuel.

The problem is, said Environment Committee Chairman Karan English, the state is not in a legal position to accept Pickens' offer because of a law passed last year.

That law prohibits the Department of Administration,

which operates the state's vehicle fleet, from buying vehicles that are converted to alternative fuels after they are manufactured.

A law enacted last year requires the state fleet to be converted to vehicles capable of using alternative fuels. But it also specifies that those vehicles come directly from the factory, and does not allow for conversion of gasoline-burning vehicles.

After Pickens made his presentation, the committee unanimously endorsed legislation that would allow the state to buy vehicles that had been converted from gasoline to other fuels.

"We want to make it crystal clear that the state of Arizona needs to be a role model," Ms. English said. "He's making the offer to a variety of fleets. The state of Arizona is the only jurisdiction that could not take advantage of it unless we change the law."

Pickens said he wants to use Phoenix as a pilot project, and that eventually he hopes to make similar offers to all 22 cities on the federal list of those that have not complied with federal clean-air standards.



25¢

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

25¢ Tacos \$3.00 Pitchers

4-8 p.m. Dine-in Only All Night

Call for info about your group's
next meeting or party on our patio.

Juan's

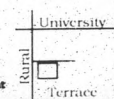
CANTINA

Great food & good value

855 S. Rural
1 Block South
of University

966-1914

Mon.-Thurs 10:30 a.m.-Midnight
Fri 10:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. Noon-8 p.m.



UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT THEATRE
Tempe's Original Discount Theatre
Within Walking Distance Of ASU!

Academy Award Nominee \$1.50!
WEIRD IS RELATIVE.




A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG-13

First Week At \$1.50!
BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WAYANS

THE LAST BOYSCOUT R




Great Double Feature \$1.50!



CHRISTIAN SLATER IS
KUFFS PG-13

"★★★★★"
— Rod Lurie, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE




RUSH R

FREE ADMISSION FOR ONE
With one paid
admission and this coupon.

Not valid on Tuesday • Expires 3/15/92

University 1025 E. Broadway Rd. 829-6666
Valley Art 509 S. Mill Ave. 829-6668



ISLAND SUNDAY

**Party All Afternoon with
Walt Richardson ON
& Morningstar PATIO**

25¢ Drafts & Margaritas

1-3

Win a FREE Trip to Mazatlan



COLLEGE TOURS
STUDENT TOURS • MEXICO TOURS

Outdoor BBQ &

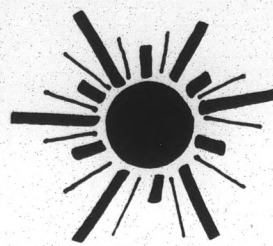
Steamed Clams

Sat. Night Countdown
50¢ Drinks at 7

GATORS

1320 E. Broadway 968-9953

it's hot.....



at RIO



Friday

4pm~8pm

happy hour!

- Free Food Buffet

- 2 for 1 Drinks

8pm~10pm

More Great Drink Specials!!!!

Saturday
COUNTDOWN
5 for 1 Drink Prices starting at
8pm & don't reach full price 'til 12

Spring '92
Afling

Starting March 1

Noon~4pm

36-24-36

36¢ Drafts

24¢ Shots of Maui Schnapps

36¢ Jr. Burgers



\$2.00 Monster Beers or Teas

\$4.00 Maui Wowies

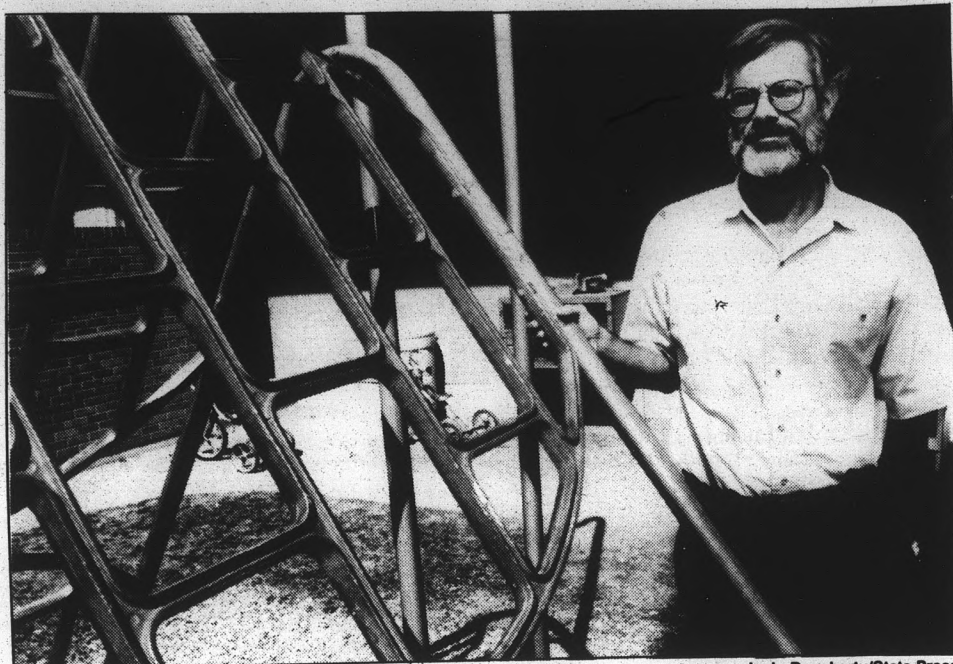
-Live on the Patio 3pm-7pm-

Beginning
March 29

Miss. Maui Bikini Contest

Club
RIO

430 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 894-0533



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Robert Weigand directs two child development programs at ASU, which concentrate on research, teaching and service.

Child center couples care with research

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Mary Lamparski always has time for a child who needs her attention.

She is busy, but takes time to explain the pictures on her desk to a little girl visiting from the play area down the hall.

"It's a very, very special place for children," Lamparski said, explaining the atmosphere at ASU's child development laboratory on campus.

"It's not just liking children that makes someone a good child care worker. There must be a love for childhood and for all children. All children are not always lovable all the time."

The laboratory is part of the Department of Family Resources and Human Development and is one of two child development programs on campus. The other is a child study laboratory that is part of the psychology department.

"The child development lab is a researching, teaching and service facility," said Robert Weigand, who directs both programs. "Faculty from a variety of departments do research here, and a number of students from other departments use the lab as well."

The laboratory is a learning facility for students from every area of study, from music education students who come to learn about how children react to music, to architecture students who come to observe how preschoolers interact with their environments.

"Parents are willing to have their children involved in the research because they are fully informed of the whole procedure that goes on," Lamparski said. "All research proposals must go through the human subjects committee for approval before any research is conducted."

Parents are welcome to discuss any concerns with the staff, and they can request that their child not take part in a certain study. The laboratories also have one-way observation mirrors where parents and students can observe the children.

"We are always interested in research, but the needs of the child come first,"

Lamparski explained. "Most research conducted at the lab is in the area of childhood emotional and social development."

Kristie Polk, a junior elementary education major, took CDE 337 last year.

"I would recommend the class to anyone, even if they are not going to go into teaching children," Polk said. "Anyone who wants to have kids of their own should take the class because you learn a lot about childhood interaction and socialization."

Polk said the students become attached to the children they work with.

"When I left last semester, I was in tears," Polk said. "It really broke my heart. I came back to visit them after the semester and they all wanted to know why I had left them."

The professionals who teach at the lab make no distinction between child care and early education. The program is based on a model developed by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. This organization has described the basic characteristics and principles for quality programs in early childhood education and child care.

Jaime Berger, a junior child psychology major, said that by taking part in the program through CDE 337 she learned appropriate ways of interacting with small children.

"The program helps the children learn to be independent and responsible for themselves without punishment," Berger said. "If one child hits another, we help them to talk and have one child tell the other that they are hurt. Then the other child can realize that what they did probably wasn't the best thing to do."

Weigand said most of the children enrolled in the program do have some ASU connection, but it is not required. Because of the quality of the child care and education, there is sometimes as much as a two-year wait to get a child into the program.

Weigand said the \$325 to \$350 monthly charge is in the mid-range of other day care facilities in the Valley.

TUCKER - BRAMSEN TIRE

Expires 3-31-92

**LUBE-OIL
FILTER**Lubricate your vehicle & chassis,
drain old oil, add up to 5qts. of
new oil and install a new oil filter.
Diesel extra. Most cars and light
trucks. Includes a 17 pt. vehicle
maintenance inspection.

University			
Price	Evergreen	Begin Tire	Price Tire
		Tucker-Bramsen	Dobson Rd.

2033 W. University, Mesa
(In the Auto Center between Evergreen & Dobson Rd.)**644-1201**

Financial aid

Continued from page 1.

"I'm not saying either one will occur," he said. "I don't think there will be a tax increase, and a tuition increase is up to the (Arizona) Board of Regents. But I think the budget crisis will put pressure next year on the regents to raise tuition."

Bartlett said he has supported increases to the state contribution to student aid in the past, and he has consistently supported the idea that the issue is not the amount of tuition per se, but educational opportunity for students.

"Significantly raising the amount of money available for student assistance as tuition goes up makes a lot of sense," Bartlett said.

He said it increases the amount of money available for people who would not be able to go to school without it.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he would not support a raise in tuition before he got a guarantee that the extra money would go to the schools.

"There might be some justification for increasing it

(tuition) if you got an increase in financial aid," Hurwitz said.

Udelman said that California, which raised its tuition by 40 percent last year, makes approximately seven times the contribution Arizona makes per student to financial aid.

California has a \$164 million commitment to student aid while Arizona has a \$3 million commitment.

New Mexico makes an \$11 million contribution to student aid and Utah contributes \$13 million, which is still four times as much as Arizona, Udelman said.

Tanning salons

Continued from page 1.

cost. And now, everyone wants to get a base tan and look good before spring break," she said.

"But it's worth it if you take precautions," Tibbet said, adding that she always wears protective eyewear when tanning.

Many tanning salons boast that their machines have minimal intensities of ultraviolet B, the most carcinogenic ray in the spectrum of ultraviolet light, Thaler said, but students need to realize that any exposure to the ray can be deadly.

"Tanning is damage no matter how you get it — whether it be from UVA or UVB," he said. "UVB is 1,000 times more likely to cause tanning and skin cancer, but UVA promotes damage to skin because it is right next to UVB in terms of (ultraviolet) wavelengths.

"So you're gonna get overlap there — UVA is co-carcinogenic because it is exposed to UVB."

Thaler said basal cell cancer is the most common form of skin cancer found among people who tan.

It is characterized by "pearly little bumps or nodules that sometimes have a scab," he said.

"And sometimes it is in the form of a mole that can be brown or clear."

Basal cell cancer is most commonly found in the nose and eye areas, he said, and although it is rarely fatal, if left untreated, their "local destruction" can result in death.

Jody Gibbons, owner of the Tan Line tanning salon in Tempe, said the light bulbs in his tanning beds have 4.6 percent of the UVB ray because "around school, you have to have some of it, otherwise people don't think they are getting tan."

"They want to see instant results. Some other tanning places put in stronger bulbs, but I don't because 4.6 is what's recommended by the (Food and Drug Administration).

"It is real safe but still allows results. And I don't have any of the high-intensity beds whose bulbs are six times stronger — that's really dangerous."

Chaney said none of his customers have suffered from

serious burns or other problems associated with indoor tanning because he requires his customers to fill out a questionnaire that informs them of their skin type and gives them knowledge of indoor tanning.

"I have stubborn people that want more tanning time than we allow," Chaney said. "But I try not to allow the burning to go on."

But Thaler said no matter what precautions are taken, indoor tanners are increasing their chances of becoming afflicted with skin cancer.

"We are seeing a lot more skin cancers in young people now," he said, adding that the disease has entered the 18- and 19-year-old age group. "And the cancers are more aggressive in the younger people — the growths are bigger and deeper."

"Experts say if you protect yourself from UV rays in the first couple decades in life, it will probably make a dent in the number of cancers we see, but this is when people spend most of their time in the sun and tanning booths."

Engineering

Continued from page 1.

view."

Shawn Pautz, president of Tau Beta Pi, said however, "we certainly welcome faculty feedback as far as what they think of it and how it works."

Tau Beta Pi is an engineering honors society responsible for distributing faculty evaluations in engineering core courses.

Don Boyer, chairman and professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering

said, "The whole system is a little suspect."

He said that these particular evaluations do not have "a great deal of value" and pointed to the fact that the student-written evaluations were "rather hastily put together."

In addition, Boyer felt that anything that involves the careers of faculty members should be "objective and fair" by including faculty input from the outset.

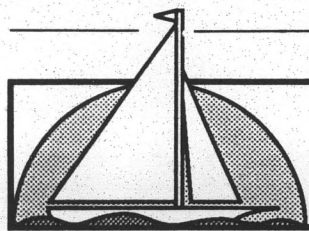
Wade conceded that "there has been some concern as far as tenure is concerned, and faculty getting in trouble."

However, he added that the students "have no power as far as how the professors are demoted and promoted, so we're just saying 'this is what we think.' Up to this point we have never been able to tell what we thought and be able to see what we have been telling them."

"The forms at the end of the semester, they could throw those away for all we know."

The faculty have been asked to take part in the mid-semester evaluation process, and the names of those who did not agree to be evaluated will be released along with the results in March.

The student-designed system cost \$172 to implement.



Don't Miss the Boat

Use State Press Classifieds

965-6731

JIMI HENDRIX — AT THE — ISLE OF WIGHT

In 1970, from August 26 thru 30, half a million people from Europe and North America went to the Isle of Wight in England for the first truly international festival of music and the last of the great tribal gatherings in the Sixties tradition.

Legions of fans made the pilgrimage in anticipation of Jimi Hendrix's concert. Eighteen days later, Hendrix died in London.

This uniquely intimate and powerful document of Hendrix's last major performance can now be seen for the first time!

A MURRAY LERNER / ALAN DOUGLAS FILM
Directed by MURRAY LERNER Produced by ALAN DOUGLAS
Edited by GREG SHELDON

©1991 AN ORIGINAL CINEMA RELEASE

VALLEY ART 509 S. MILL AVE. 829-6668

HURRY! ONE WEEK ONLY! \$3.00

SHOWTIMES DAILY AT 9:25

MARDI GRAS WEEKEND

the Wine

\$1²⁵ Hurricane Punch
(All Weekend)

\$1²⁵ Shooters (7-Close, Fri. & Sat.)

25¢ Drafts (7-Close, Sun. Only)

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NITEKAP

9 til close

SUNDAY

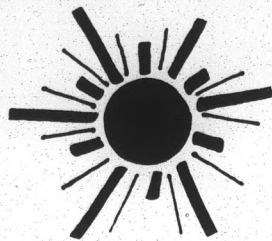
MARKET FIELD

9 til close

CAJUN FOOD SPECIALS AND 10¢ CAJUN SHRIMP

RURAL & APACHE

it's hot.....



at RIO



Friday

4pm~8pm

happy hour!

- Free Food Buffet

- 2 for 1 Drinks

8pm~10pm

More Great Drink Specials!!!!

Saturday
COUNTDOWN
5 for 1 Drink Prices starting at
8pm & don't reach full price 'til 12

Spring '92
Afling

Starting March 1

Noon~4pm

36-24-36

36¢ Drafts

24¢ Shots of Maui Schnapps

36¢ Jr. Burgers



\$2.00 Monster Beers or Teas

\$4.00 Maui Wowies

-Live on the Patio 3pm-7pm-

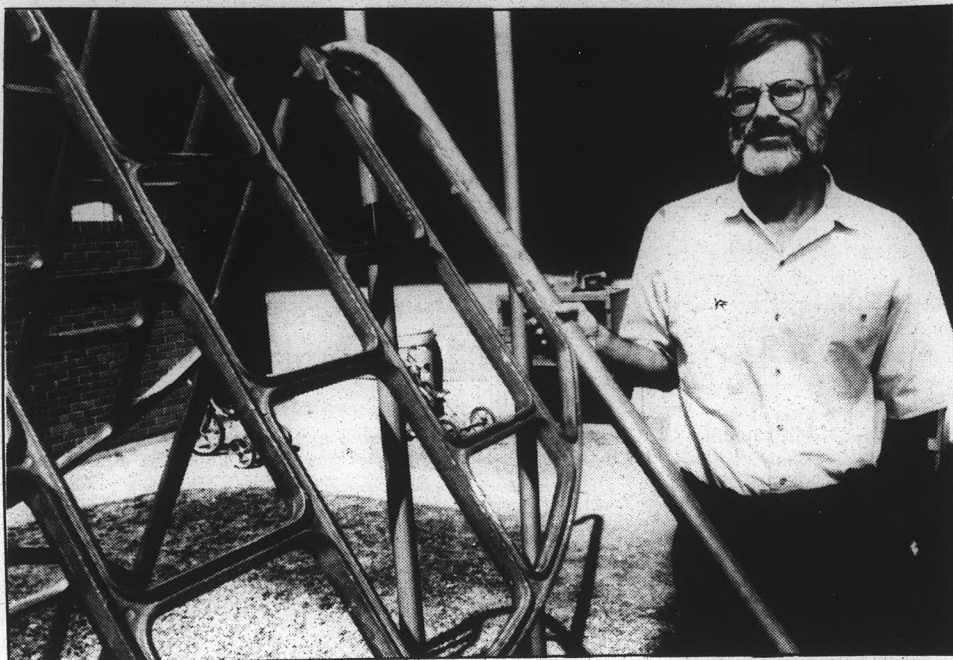


Beginning
March 29

Miss. Maui Bikini Contest

Club
RIO

430 N. Scottsdale Rd. • 894-0533



Robert Weigand directs two child development programs at ASU, which concentrate on research, teaching and service.

Child center couples care with research

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Mary Lamparski always has time for a child who needs her attention.

She is busy, but takes time to explain the pictures on her desk to a little girl visiting from the play area down the hall.

"It's a very, very special place for children," Lamparski said, explaining the atmosphere at ASU's child development laboratory on campus.

"It's not just liking children that makes someone a good child care worker. There must be a love for childhood and for all children. All children are not always lovable all the time."

The laboratory is part of the Department of Family Resources and Human Development and is one of two child development programs on campus. The other is a child study laboratory that is part of the psychology department.

"The child development lab is a researching, teaching and service facility," said Robert Weigand, who directs both programs. "Faculty from a variety of departments do research here, and a number of students from other departments use the lab as well."

The laboratory is a learning facility for students from every area of study, from music education students who come to learn about how children react to music, to architecture students who come to observe how preschoolers interact with their environments.

"Parents are willing to have their children involved in the research because they are fully informed of the whole procedure that goes on," Lamparski said. "All research proposals must go through the human subjects committee for approval before any research is conducted."

Parents are welcome to discuss any concerns with the staff, and they can request that their child not take part in a certain study. The laboratories also have one-way observation mirrors where parents and students can observe the children.

"We are always interested in research, but the needs of the child come first,"

Lamparski explained. "Most research conducted at the lab is in the area of childhood emotional and social development."

Kristie Polk, a junior elementary education major, took CDE 337 last year.

"I would recommend the class to anyone, even if they are not going to go into teaching children," Polk said. "Anyone who wants to have kids of their own should take the class because you learn a lot about childhood interaction and socialization."

Polk said the students become attached to the children they work with.

"When I left last semester, I was in tears," Polk said. "It really broke my heart. I came back to visit them after the semester and they all wanted to know why I had left them."

The professionals who teach at the lab make no distinction between child care and early education. The program is based on a model developed by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. This organization has described the basic characteristics and principles for quality programs in early childhood education and child care.

Jaime Berger, a junior child psychology major, said that by taking part in the program through CDE 337 she learned appropriate ways of interacting with small children.

"The program helps the children learn to be independent and responsible for themselves without punishment," Berger said. "If one child hits another, we help them to talk and have one child tell the other that they are hurt. Then the other child can realize that what they did probably wasn't the best thing to do."

Weigand said most of the children enrolled in the program do have some ASU connection, but it is not required. Because of the quality of the child care and education, there is sometimes as much as a two-year wait to get a child into the program.

Weigand said the \$325 to \$350 monthly charge is in the mid-range of other day care facilities in the Valley.

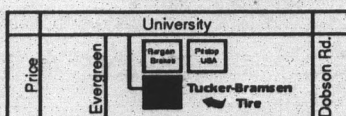
TUCKER - BRAMSEN TIRE

Expires 3-31-92

\$9.88

**LUBE-OIL
FILTER**

Lubricate your vehicle & chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5qts. of new oil and install a new oil filter. Diesel extra. Most cars and light trucks. Includes a 17 pt. vehicle maintenance inspection.



2033 W. University, Mesa
(In the Auto Center between Evergreen & Dobson Rd.)

644-1201

PLANTATION cafe

Happy Hour
Monday-Friday 5-7pm
Live Entertainment
All drinks half price



Now open at
Scottsdale Fashion
Square

Open from 7am till late
Serving Lunch Daily
Corner of 6th & Mill
829-7878

Tempe councilman denies conflict of interest charge

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano, who holds a management position with Waste Management of Arizona, denied allegations that a memo he wrote was an attempt to influence the city into moving its dumping operations to a Waste Management landfill.

Cassano's denial came in response to allegations from 25-year-old City Council candidate Charles Kirkland, who charged that the memo written by Cassano to Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle was an attempt to influence the city's choice of a landfill site.

Kirkland made the charge at a candidate forum earlier this week, which Cassano did not attend, and at Thursday night's city council meeting.

"Don Cassano, I think in that memo, is clearly giving the impression that there is something going on," said Kirkland, who is vying for Cassano's seat. "I know he is using his position to obtain information. What he is doing with that information, I don't know, and I think we should find out."

In the memo dated Jan. 16, Cassano referenced the flood-endangered Tri-City Landfill east of Tempe that is run by the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community, where the city currently has a contract to dump its waste. The two-page letter also listed some questions Cassano said he felt the city staff should raise regarding the viability of Tri-City's proposed 10-acre expansion.

In the memo, Cassano said the city staff should "evaluate the long-range cost and environmental implications of using a landfill located on a reservation."

Kirkland said he wants to know what Cassano, a community relations coordinator for Waste Management for the last two years, is doing asking questions about an issue the councilman can't vote on because of a declared conflict of interest.

In a separate allegation, Kirkland charged that Cassano obtained an advance copy of the Tempe Public Works Department's proposal for a curbside recycling program, which was competing with a recycling proposal from Waste Management.

Cassano denied the charge.

Cassano said he wrote the memo to Zerkle to make the city staff aware of some important questions regarding the landfill, and not to obtain any information for himself.

"I've never asked anybody for a response to it," Cassano said. "To me these are adequate questions to ask as a council member. That's all there was to it. There was nothing more there. There was nothing sinister to it."

City Attorney Dave Merkle said that Cassano and Vice Mayor Carol Smith both declared a conflict of interest when the city began its dealings with Waste Management and have not participated in any of the council's discussions or decisions involving the city's choice of where to dump its waste.

Smith's son works for Waste Management in a Denver branch office.

Merkle said Cassano violated no conflict of interest laws when he wrote the memo.

"Those are questions that anybody could ask, Don Cassano or anybody else," Merkle said. "They were pretty good questions. If he didn't ask them somebody else would have sooner or later."

In his accusation that Cassano obtained a copy of the city's sealed proposal, Kirkland said, "Two weeks before Waste Management submitted its bid for the recycling contract, Don Cassano got a copy of the city's bid for the recycling contract. What did he do with it? If he wasn't going to vote on the issue why did he need it? What did he do with the information?"

Kirkland said a source working for the city told him that Cassano obtained the copy of the bid.

"I never had a copy of that (Public Works proposal) in my hands," Cassano said. "I never requested a copy of that. I have never seen the completed bid packages. To this day I have never seen it."

Waste Management's recycling proposal was the lowest submitted and was just 11 cents less than the Tempe Public Works Department's proposal, Kirkland said.

The city is currently negotiating a contract with Waste Management for the city-wide recycling program.

Merkle said the requests for recycling proposals were obtained through a sealed bid type of process, and that no council member could have obtained an advanced copy of the Public Works proposal.

"The bidding process is squeaky clean. I don't think that Don or any other council members exerted any influence one way or another," Merkle said.

"They (Waste Management) won it fair and square."

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

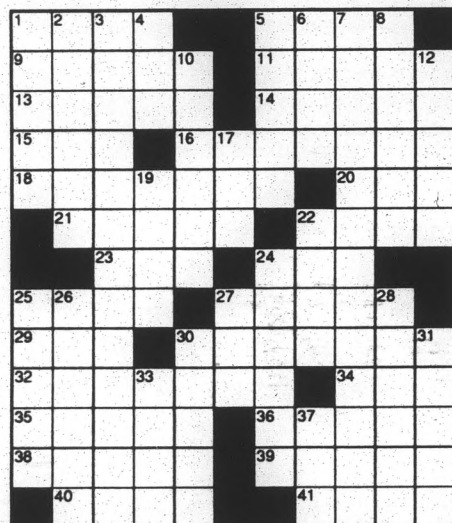
- 1 Scene-stealer in "The Thin Man"
- 5 "Dog-gone!"
- 9 Roman woman's tunic
- 11 So far
- 13 Recorded
- 14 Hamelin hero
- 15 Conceit
- 16 Series show
- 18 Had a banquet
- 20 Equine command
- 21 Less damp
- 22 Goes astray
- 23 Plugs
- 24 Lingerie buy
- 25 Pooch cries
- 27 Short film segments
- 29 Grate content
- 30 Normandy and Miami
- 32 Sculpting tools
- 34 "— little teapot ..."
- 35 — - pocus
- 36 Implicit
- 38 Bit of land
- 39 Agenda

DOWN

- 40 Fraternal group
- 41 Lammed it
- 1 Fall flower
- 2 Put on
- 3 Like 3-D maps
- 4 Pub brew
- 5 Speedy
- 6 Without repairs
- 7 Like some errors
- 8 Garden device
- 10 Fred Astaire's sister and others
- 12 Apple and pear
- 17 Apiece
- 19 Lends a hand
- 22 Guitarist
- 24 Explo-sions
- 25 Regatta entry
- 26 On the
- 27 Animation frame
- 28 Mideast native
- 30 Outwits
- 31 Full
- 33 Act as a vortex
- 37 TV alien



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2-28

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

2-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

K U V J X J V U B O X J Q V
E H Z V J V Z H Y B Y X F E H J E
H C J X Y X J E V M F V W B J F O
C U B C X J V S V Y H V Z V O
H C . — P B R P B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANGLING MAY BE SAID TO BE SO LIKE THE MATHEMATICS, THAT IT CAN NEVER BE FULLY EXPLAINED. — IZAAK WALTON

© 1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Cruise with the State Press



Mr. Clutch & Brakes 1981

✓ FREE 8 POINT DIAGNOSTIC CHECK

- CLUTCH REPAIR
- TRUCKS & 4x4
- CLUTCH HYDRAULICS & CABLES
- FAST SERVICE - U.S. & IMPORTS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVES
- BRAKE SERVICE
- CV JOINTS
- MANUAL TRANSMISSIONS
- TOWING
- CERTIFIED MECHANICS

955-1996 3310 E. Thomas

731-9490 1395 E. Apache

864-8338 8820 N. Black Canyon

COUPON

VALUE ... Up to \$60.00

FREE THROUOUT BEARING WITH ANY CLUTCH ASSEMBLY INSTALLATION

Expires 3-13-92

Nor valid with other discounts

COUPON

COUPON

BRAKE SPECIAL \$49.98 Per Axle Reg. \$69.98 MOST VEHICLES

Disc or Drum Two Wheels Complete

Inspection. Install premium pad/shoes. Resurface drums/rotors. Semi-metallic higher.

Not valid with other offers. Expires 3-13-92

COUPON

ASK ABOUT OUR LIFETIME WARRANTY

The CLUTCH Pro

ASK ABOUT OUR LIFETIME WARRANTY

The BRAKE Pro

GET SOME NORTHERN EXPOSURE!

The Alaska Area Native Health Service has a variety of positions for the professional nurse. We are seeking experienced RNs to staff our hospitals in rural areas and our medical center in Anchorage. Federal and nonfederal positions available with paid relocation and competitive salaries.

For those nurses desiring additional training, our programs include:

- Nurse Internship Program — for new graduates.
- Critical Care Nurse Residency Program — for experienced nurses seeking training in the intensive care setting.

Temporary positions also available through our Area Intermittent Program.

If you want to make a difference in a cross-cultural setting, please call collect for more information, (907) 257-1347, or write to the address below:



Nurse Recruiter
Alaska Area Native Health Service
250 Gambell Street, Room 99
Anchorage, Alaska 99501



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Comics

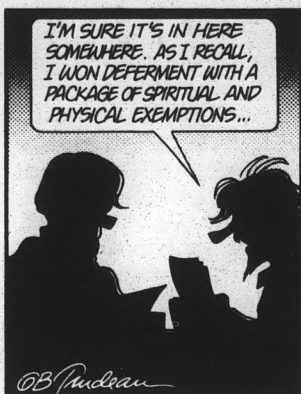
Page 14

Friday, February 28, 1992

State Press

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HELLO, IS THIS THE HARDWARE STORE? YES, I'M WONDERING IF YOU SELL CATAPULTS.



NO?? WELL, I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING THAT CAN DELIVER A 50-POUND PAYLOAD OF SNOW ON A SMALL FEMININE TARGET. CAN YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING?



HELLO?



I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW SOME OF THESE PLACES STAY IN BUSINESS.



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



ROBINSON CRUSOE AND HIS FAITHFUL COMPANION FRIDAY

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Good heavens! Pablo got an 'F' in art! ... Well, I'm just going to go down to that school myself and meet this teacher face to face!"

Weird Alvin

PHOENIX (AP) — City officials are trying to get the word out to do-it-yourselfers, contractors and home-improvement stores that bigger isn't better when it comes to toilets.

Specifically, the Water and Wastewater Department says stores continue to sell toilets that use too much water to meet city code requirements.

Since January 1991, the city has required that all new toilets be of the low-flow variety, which typically use 1.6 gallons of water or less per flush.

The city is trying to keep down per-capita water use.

Low-flow units are available in stores, but city officials complain that not enough effort is made to tell customers what city regulations require.

A recent Sunday newspaper advertisement, for example, listed four toilets for sale, three of which use 3.5 gallons per flush.

"They have bluntly told our guys, when they've gone in to talk about it, 'Hey, we've got them, we're going to sell them,'" department spokesman Bing Brown said of store managers.

Violators could face fines and orders to remove the offending flushers, but the city hopes to accomplish its water-conservation goals through public education, not prosecution, Brown said.

"We don't have a potty patrol that's going to take people out and throw them in jail," Brown said.

"If we found a contractor doing this, we might take some action. But our goal is to educate people. We just want people to know what's out there."

Broaden Your Horizons

Read the State Press
OPINION
Section



THAT'S ITALIAN

Our Specialties:

Italian Dinners • Calzones • Pizzas • Subs
• Appetizers • Children's Menu • Salads •
Desserts • Party Platters • Catering

16" Large
Pizza
\$5.95

Additional toppings
\$1.25 Each
Only good with this ad.
Not good with any other offer.
Limit 2 persons per coupon.
Expires 3-28-92

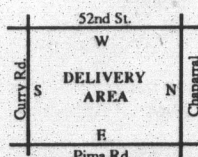
2 Spaghetti
Dinners
\$8.95

(your choice: meat sauce,
meatball, sausage)
Includes salad & garlic bread
Only good with this ad.
Not good with any other offer.
Limit 2 persons per coupon.
Expires 3-28-92

2 Lasagna
Dinners
(Spinach or Meat)
\$9.95

Includes Salad &
Garlic Bread
Only good with this ad.
Not good with any other offer.
Limit 2 persons per coupon.
Expires 3-28-92

1819 N. Scottsdale Rd.
2 Blocks North of McDowell



945-7167

Delivery & Pickup
Window Available
Hours: Mon.-Thur. 11-10
Fri.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 12-10

IS GOD CALLING YOU TO THE CARMELITES?

If you are oriented to
• COMMUNITY • PRAYER • MINISTRY

We want you!

-CONTACT-

Fr. Thomas Jordan, O. Carm.
1540 E. Glenn St. • Tucson, Arizona 85719
(602) 322-5649

Sizes and
preferred
colors for
men, women,
children.
Complete
repair service



10%
STUDENT
DISCOUNT
WITH
AD

Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30
Call For Sunday Hours
(602) 946-4288

The store for expert service, complete
selection and dedication to comfort.

Birkenstock

Scottsdale Birkenstock
7060 Fifth Ave. • Scottsdale, AZ 85251



League battles are looming

Stanford paying a visit to pose difficult test as Six-Pac play begins

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

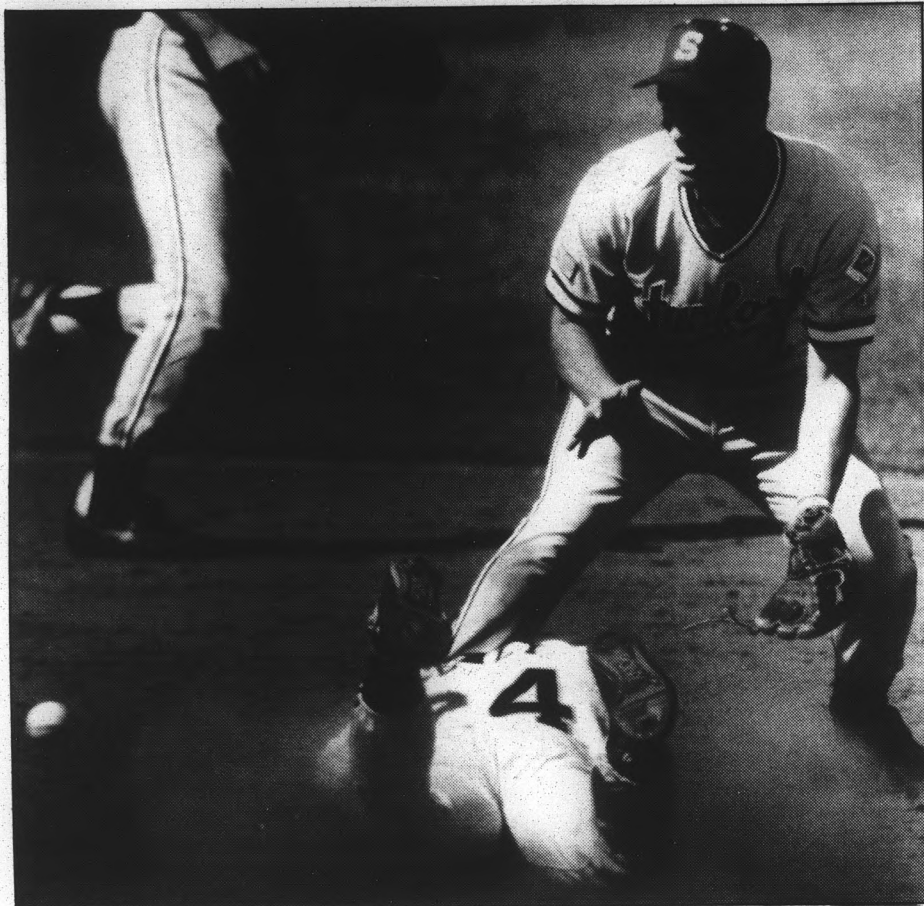
It's finally here. As strange as it sounds, those huge intersectional series with Florida State and Texas were just warmups. Oh, the ASU baseball team took both of them — and all their games to this point — very seriously, but they were all secondary to what's coming up.

The Six-Pac season — all that matters. And the Sun Devils are jumping into it in full bore by hosting Stanford for three games this weekend at Packard Stadium, with the first pitch of tonight's contest scheduled to be tossed at 7 p.m.

"We feel like we've accomplished all we could in the time that we had," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "The trip to Texas, while it had its down points, was good for us competitively. Although we lost a couple of heartbreakers, we were able to come back under adversity in someone else's park and get an important win."

The Sun Devils, ranked 15th by *Baseball America* and 13th by *Collegiate Baseball*, are coming off a visit to Texas in which they lost both of the first two games in the last inning, but the more disturbing scenes for Brock were those of tempers on both

Turn to Devils lock up, page 16.



Stanford and ASU, here in action at Packard Stadium last season, are the Six-Pac's two winningest teams since the league's inception in 1979.

Sun Devils can't afford Ducky effort

Loss to UO would end NCAA Tournament hopes

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder is fond of talking about this season as a learning experience. The youth of the Sun Devils has often proved just how true it is.

And after Thursday night's 80-72 loss to Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore., ASU still has things to learn from Frieder's school — and lessons to be passed to get into the NCAA tournament.

"We've come a long way since, say, a month ago with this basketball team," Frieder said. "That's what it's all about. That's the fun part about it. We've been up and down, we've struggled, we played bad and won some games earlier, we've avoided losing streaks and in the process, our team has improved."

"Now we have to sustain the level of play we're doing right now through the rest of the season, and if we do, good things will happen."

The Sun Devils (15-11, 6-7 Pac-10) now must face Oregon at 1 p.m. (Arizona time) Sunday in Eugene, a game ASU is expected to and must win to keep NCAA hopes alive.

The Ducks (6-17, 2-12) have been decimated by injuries in a year already expected to be down, after underclassman Terrell Brandon going to the NBA. Starters Jordy Lyden and Andre Collier have been out since early in the season, and now fellow front-liner Clyde Jordan has also been lost for the year.

"No matter what happens (against the Beavers) you have a letdown when you play a team that is on the bottom," Frieder said. "It's very important not to overlook them because they're very tough in that gym."

UO is led by Georgetown transfer Antoine Stoudamire, who is fifth in the Pac-10 in scoring at more than 20 points per game. But not much is there past Stoudamire, and rumors are rampant from Eugene that Duck coach Don Monson's contract won't be renewed after the season.

In the teams' first meeting Feb. 1 in Tempe, the Sun Devils beat beat-up Oregon

Turn to Sun Devils, page 17.

Best in college ball? Try a Six-Pac

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

It is fitting that the schools comprising the Pac-10 Southern Division are collectively nicknamed the Six-Pac, since one just might be the perfect accessory to watching what could be a very competitive title chase this season.

Always one of the finest showcases of college baseball in the country, the Six-Pac was selected, along with the Southeastern Conference, as the top leagues for this season by *Baseball America*.

But a closer look indicates that the Six-Pac might stand alone at the top.

In 1991, the Pac-10 South had 60 players

in the major leagues, an average of 10 per school, while the 12-team SEC boasted 48 big-league alumni, a mean of just four per club. ASU and UCLA led all schools with 14 players in the majors.

The Six-Pac has an even more decisive edge in terms of playoff success.

Pac-10 South schools have won 23 of the 45 national titles and continue to be well-represented in the NCAA Tournament. It is not a rare occurrence to see four league teams make the playoffs each season — and in 1988, three Six-Pac clubs advanced to the College World Series.

And there is not any reason to think that level of play won't continue this year.

The Six-Pac had four teams ranked in the preseason top 25 poll by *Baseball America* and featured five in *Collegiate Baseball's* preseason "Fabulous 40." And already this year, all six league schools have been ranked in at least one of the polls at one time or another.

But does simultaneously having so many talented teams hurt the league in the long run?

Parity within a conference often results in lesser records for its teams as compared to clubs that were successful in a weaker league. And although the strength of a team's schedule is taken into consideration

Turn to Only SEC, page 16.

Wow! ASU amazing in emotional upset of Stanford

NCAAs a real possibility after another big win for Sun Devils

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Like the little train that could, the ASU women's basketball team kept on thinking, "I think I can, I think I can" as it trudged up the hill — and just like the train, the Sun Devils made it.

ASU upped its winning streak to five in a row as it shot down Pac-10 leading and No. 6 Stanford in an emotional 77-65 victory Thursday night in front of 647 fans at the University Activity Center.

"This is definitely our biggest win of the year," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "And one of the best in my career."

"This is the biggest win for this program. It makes a statement to the players. They really know they can win."

And this is the best year ASU (17-6, 8-5 Pac-10) has had since McHugh arrived five years ago. McHugh has improved the team's record with every year, but she said to give credit where it's due.

"I give all the credit to my team," she said. "Because they played their butts off."

The Cardinal (21-3, 11-3) jumped out to an 17-6 lead before ASU took a wake-up call and battled back.

Battle being the key word here. Leading this offensive contingent was ASU junior Monique Ambers. The 6-foot-6 center answered Stanford's bump-and-smash style with tough rebounding and scoring of her own. With less than 11 minutes left in the first half, Ambers took control as she grabbed an offensive rebound and laid it in for a score that brought the Sun Devils within four, 17-13.

"Monique did a great job," McHugh said. "She had a great practice all week and she had a terrific game."

Then, when ASU senior Shannon Gridley came off the bench midway through the half, she added fire and spark to an already pumped Sun Devil team. Gridley proceeded to pull the strings on two foul shots that tied the game at 25 with 6:15 to go in the first half.

But the Cardinal would not relent, and when Stanford sophomore Christy Hedgpeth hit a 3-point basket at the end of the half, it put the visitors ahead 37-35.

However, the second half was all Sun Devils. With 14:05 remaining, the score was 48-43 Stanford, but then ASU shifted into overdrive as it went on a 12-3 run that put them ahead by four.

The Sun Devils ran the tempo of the second half, forcing the Cardinal to turn over the ball and take poor shots.

"(Stanford) seemed tired in the second half," McHugh said. "I told my team to keep up the intensity and play aggressive and stay aggressive — and they did."

But the Cardinal would not die. They tied it at 62-62, but then ASU put Stanford out of its misery. Then, by pure brute force, the Sun Devils shut the Cardinal down offensively.

"It was very physical," ASU junior guard Ryneldi Becenti said. "Stanford is physical and so are we. It's a perfect match-up. It was our biggest win ever."

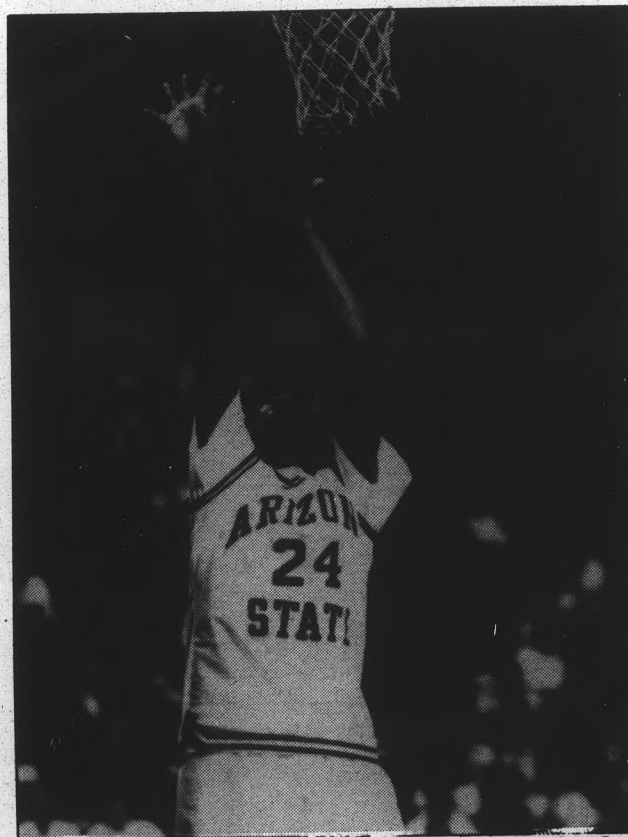
Then, with 2:40 to go, ASU junior Jovonne Smith scored the 3-point play on the field goal and foul, then it was all over.

Smith also led the Sun Devils as she scored a double-double, scoring a team high 20 points and adding 10 rebounds and five assists.

Also scoring in double figures for ASU were Ambers (17 points) and Gridley (12 points).

"We are playing so well right now," Becenti said. "But when we reach our peak, we are going to be awesome."

ASU's next game will be against California at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UAC.



ASU's Monique Ambers puts in a layup during the Sun Devils' 77-65 upset of Stanford on Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

Only SEC comes close to level of play in Six-Pac

Continued from page 15.

when NCAA playoff spots are handed out, it's often the win-loss record that is the deciding factor.

The Sun Devils were in that situation last year. ASU finished 35-27 (12-18 Six-Pac) against the toughest slate in the nation, but because it was fifth in the league (and behind UCLA, which ended up with a losing overall record), the Sun Devils did not receive an NCAA invitation.

The NCAA extended bids to the top three teams in the Six-Pac's final standings — USC, Stanford and California, which went 37-27 against a significantly easier schedule than ASU.

"I think that (parity) should help the conference, but I'm not sure that it does," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "I think the NCAA selection committee feels that there's a lack of dominant teams in the West, that teams need to be from the East or Midwest. So the lobbying there is stronger than it has

been."

But the Six-Pac still possesses a wealth of talent — and this year, most of it is on the mound.

Establishing themselves as viable performers in the league are ASU's Doug Newstrom, Jeff Matranga and Sean Lowe, USC's Jackie Nickell and Kent Donnelly, Stanford's Brian Sackinsky, Aaron Dorlarque and Willie Adams, and UofA's Tim Schweitzer and Mike Schiefelbein.

"If you would take the top 12 prospects in the Six-Pac year after year, probably eight to 10 of them any given year would be hitters," Brock said. "This year, that's not the case — of your top 12 players, maybe eight of them are pitchers. It's a pitcher-dominated league this year."

Another reason for the emergence of the pitching in the league is that there is an absence of big hitters — like Mike Kelly and Jim Austin of ASU, Damon Mashore of UofA,

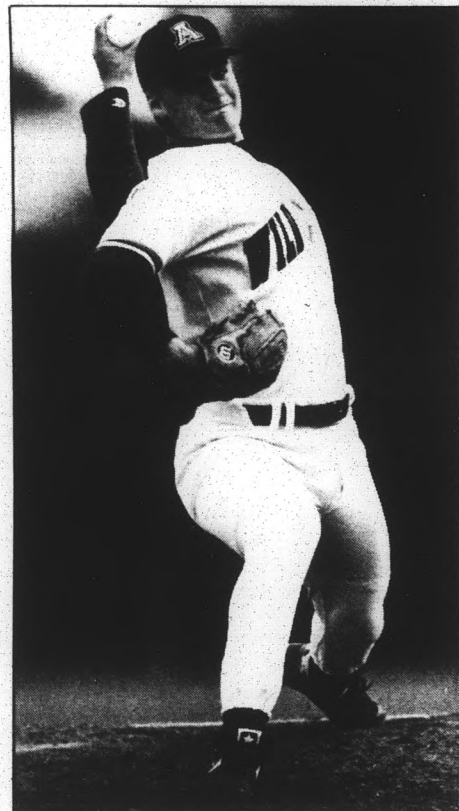
David McCarty of Stanford and Mark Smith of USC, who were selected in the draft after last season.

"I don't think there are as many dominant hitters this year," Brock said. "But it's a combination of hitting and pitching — I think if you look at the number of runs scored after 30 games this year as opposed to last, I'll bet you'll be down probably by one-third."

But there are still some productive hitters — outfielders Jeffery Hammonds of Stanford and Micheal Moore of UCLA are both preseason All-Americans and are projected to be top-three draft picks.

At ASU, outfielders Todd Stevenson and Scott Samuels have been known to hit for power, and shortstop Kurt Ehmman, outfielder Brett Weinberger and designated hitter Doug Newstrom are solid hitters who can also go deep on occasion.

Can UofA make the ultimate jump?



UofA photo
Tim Schweitzer is one of the young pitchers that are expected to help take UofA to newer heights this season.

The following is a synopsis of each of the Pac-10 Southern Division teams in capsule form, listed in consensus predicted order of finish this season:

UofA

1992 Record: 12-7
National Ranking: No. 18 *Baseball America*
Coach: Jerry Kindall (20th year, 745-431-4)
1991 Record: 27-32, 10-20 Six-Pac (sixth)
vs. ASU: Apr. 3-5 at Tempe, May 15-17 at Tucson

Is the pressure of being expected to vault from worst to first in the Six-Pac getting to the Wildcats? Although UofA was the highest-ranked league team in the preseason and was the pick of five of the six conference coaches to finish first, it has been less than impressive so far.

But both the talent and potential are still there.

Not only does UofA return two solid starting pitchers in sophomores Tim Schweitzer (3-1, 1.51 ERA) and Mike Schiefelbein (3-0, 3.20 ERA), but it also brings back a good portion of the lineup that led the Six-Pac with a .337 team average last year.

So far this season, production has come from outfielder Robbie Moen (.461, 2 HR, 23 RBI), second baseman Chris Gump (.448, 2 HR, 18 RBI) and first baseman Billy Owens (.367, 5 HR, 20 RBI). But the Wildcats' biggest problem now is that they are leaving an average of nine runners on base a game.

STANFORD

1992 Record: 12-5
National Ranking: No. 5 BA, No. 8



Collegiate Baseball

Coach: Mark Marquess (16th year, 637-319-5)

1991 Record: 39-23, 18-12 Six-Pac (second)
vs. ASU: Today-Sunday at Tempe, Apr. 10-12 at Palo Alto

Although UofA is forecasted to be dramatically improved this year thanks to a talented group of pitchers, the deepest staff of hurlers in the Six-Pac is still on The Farm.

The Cardinal, the league's winningest team since its inception in 1979, have rose to success again on the arms of junior Brian Sackinsky (3-0, 2.05 ERA) and sophomore Willie Adams (2-1, 3.86 ERA). Also chipping in are junior college transfer Rick Helling (3-1, 2.61 ERA) and junior Jamie Sepeda (1-1, 3.42 ERA).

Stanford's big loss was 1991 College Player of the Year David McCarty at first base, but Marquess feels junior center fielder Jeffery Hammonds (.277, 9 RBI), a preseason All-American, will more than fill the void.

The lineup punch doesn't end there, as senior outfielder Steve Solomon (.269, 6 RBI) and freshman sensation Dusty Allen, whose .340 average, 2 home runs and 14 RBI are all lead the team, can also contribute.

ASU

1992 Record: 10-3
National Ranking: No. 15 BA, No. 13 CB
Coach: Jim Brock (21st year, 987-381)
1991 Record: 35-27, 12-18 Six-Pac (fifth)

Baseball America predicted the Sun Devils would finish fourth in the league in the preseason, and Brock thinks that is "about right" — but with its pitching staff showing tremendous improvement, ASU could make a run at an upper-division finish.

Unlike last season, the Sun Devils possess a mainstay starting rotation with sophomore Doug Newstrom (1-1, 4.85 ERA), senior Jeff Matranga (3-1, 2.97 ERA) and junior Sean Lowe (3-0, 2.05 ERA). And Mike Fenton has established himself as a viable short man with three saves so far this season.

The ASU lineup isn't as explosive as it was last year, but the productivity is there, with Scott Samuels (.364, 4 HR, 15 RBI), Brett Weinberger (.475, 8 RBI) and Todd Stevenson (.309, 2 HR, 9 RBI) comprising a potent outfield. Also hitting are shortstop Kurt Ehmman (.367, 10 RBI) and Newstrom (.366, 2 HR, 14 RBI).

CALIFORNIA

1992 Record: 11-5
National Ranking: No. 18 CB
Coach: Bob Milano (15th year, 483-401-4)
1991 Record: 37-27, 14-16 Six-Pac (third)
vs. ASU: March 6-8 at Berkeley, Apr. 16-18 at Tempe

After posting a woeful 3-27 Six-Pac record in 1990, the Golden Bears were the surprise team in the league last year, finishing in third place and advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

Cal has maintained that success so far this year.

Although they lost infielder Dan

Cholowsky and outfielder Mike Harrison, the Bears did not suffer too many departures from the team that led the conference last season with 80 home runs.

Cal returns right fielder Matt Luke (.350, 16 RBI), infielder Chris Clapinski (.400, 2 HR, 7 RBI) and designated hitter Troy Penix (.294, 5 HR, 12 RBI).

The Bears also have one of the most versatile players in the league in pitcher/outfielder/first baseman Jon Zuber, who hits .395 with two homers and 8 RBI while posting a 1-0 mark on the mound. He has not given up an earned run so far this season.

USC

1992 Record: 7-7
National Ranking: No. 23 BA
Coach: Mike Gillespie (sixth year, 202-125-1)
1991 Record: 46-17, 23-7 Six-Pac (first)
vs. ASU: March 13-15 at Los Angeles, May 9-11 at Tempe

The defending conference champions, the Trojans have stumbled out of the gate thanks to the departure of a lot of talent from last year's team. Gone are outfielder Mark Smith, pitchers Phil Kendall and Jeff Cirillo and infielders Brett Jenkins and Mike Roberston — all big losses.

As if those leavings weren't bad enough, USC also lost pitcher Mike Collett for the season with a shoulder injury. The Trojans still have a solid starting rotation with senior Jackie Nickell (2-1, 1.42 ERA), sophomore Kent Donnelly (2-1, 2.37 ERA) and junior Dan Hubbs (2-1, 2.16 ERA).

Like ASU, USC won't score as many runs this season, but there is still offense at Troy, led by catcher Bobby Hughes (.376, 4 HR, 11 RBI), infielders Lionel Hastings (.391, 2 RBI) and J. P. Roberge (.264, 2 HR, 6 RBI) and Aaron Boone (.370, 7 RBI). And Donnelly (.237, 2 HR, 7 RBI) can also play in the outfield.

UCLA

1992 Record: 11-3
National Ranking: No. 26 CB
Coach: Gary Adams (18th year, 579-451-6)
1991 Record: 29-30, 13-17 Six-Pac (fourth)
vs. ASU: March 27-29 at Tempe, Apr. 24-26 at Los Angeles

Surprise! The Bruins appeared to be in need of rebuilding this season, but they have gotten off to a solid start so far. It should be interesting to see if that success continues in league play, however.

When UCLA lost outfielders Joel Wolfe and David Tokhiem along with first baseman Chris Pritchett, plenty of offensive punch had departed as well. But the Bruins have got along just fine, averaging more than seven runs a game so far this year.

UCLA's stud is center fielder Micheal Moore (.288, 18 RBI), a two-sport star who some project as the first pick in the June draft. Moore, who also plays football, joins left fielder Dave Roberts (.404, 7 RBI), infielder Ryan McGuire (.408, 6 HR, 19 RBI) and catcher Matt Schwenke (.263, 8 RBI) as Bruin threats.

But despite its 3.73 team ERA this year, UCLA's pitching staff might be the thinnest in the league.

Devils lock up with Cardinal in big series at Packard

Continued from page 15.

teams flaring on a number of occasions.

ASU and Texas have what is considered the most classy rivalry in college baseball, primarily because of the close friendship between Brock and Longhorn coach Cliff Gustafson. But due to last weekend's proceedings, the future of the series is somewhat in doubt.

Yet the Sun Devils (10-3) righted themselves in the getaway day contest, coming back from a six-run deficit to get a 16-11 victory. Brock said that in that game, his team played with as much emotion as he has seen in his ASU career.

"I don't know if you can have that kind of emotion all of the time," Brock said. "But I think that the guys who have watched us for a long time like what they see as far as what they call pride and a willingness to get down and dirty. We feel that in the long run, that competitiveness helps us."

The Sun Devils will especially need it against a Stanford club that has won nine of its previous 12 meetings against ASU. The Cardinal, ranked fifth by BA and eighth by CB, are in there perennial position as a national title contender.

Stanford (12-5) is once again a force primarily because of its pitching staff, which is undoubtedly the deepest in the league. Brock said he feels the Cardinal possess about six hurlers that are capable of making any other rotation in the league.

"It's a pitching-dominated ballclub," Brock said. "It's very hard to score runs off of any of their pitchers, even down to Nos. 6 or 7. They're all very good. I'd say their No. 6 or 7 pitcher could easily be somebody else's No. 1 or 2."

The starters that ASU will see this weekend — Brian Sackinsky tonight, Rick Helling on Saturday and Jamie Sepeda on Sunday — are a combined 7-2 with a 2.70 ERA. Brock said that Stanford is presenting the toughest test for the Sun Devils so far, but he liked their offensive output at Texas.

ASU scored 32 runs in the three games at Austin. Texas had to put together a makeshift rotation due to injuries, but the Sun Devils batted around Brooks Kieschnick, one of the best throwers in college ball, during the first game.

"Our output might have been a little misleading because Texas was hurting, but if you look at what we did against Kieschnick — I think that was bona fide," Brock said. "We hit him hard. Then after that, I don't know — they had some sore arms, so you're really not sure."

Stanford's run production is down from last season. But with preseason All-America center fielder Jeffery Hammonds (.277, 9 RBI), right fielder Steve Solomon (.269, 6 RBI) and designated hitter Dusty Allen, a freshman who leads the team with his .340 average, 2 home runs and 14 RBI, the Cardinal possess threats.

On that note, Brock has changed his pitching rotation slightly for this weekend, starting Sean Lowe tonight, Jeff Matranga on Saturday and Doug Newstrom on Sunday. Lowe, a junior who is 3-0 with a 2.05 ERA, is going tonight so he will have three days of rest before the start of the UNLV series on Tuesday.



Softball takes a twin-bill against error-prone UM

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The ASU softball team opened play in the Diamond Devil Classic by taking two games from the University of Michigan Thursday.

The 14th-ranked Sun Devils (9-5) scored in each of the last three innings to win the first game 6-1, and then were able to hold off the Wolverines in the nightcap 4-2.

The tournament continues through Sunday at Sun Devil Club Stadium. Tonight's action has ASU facing Iowa State at 5 o'clock and San Diego State at 7 o'clock.

ASU coach Linda Wells said the difference in both games was that the Sun Devils were able to capitalize on numerous Michigan miscues. The Wolverines committed four errors and threw two wild pitches in each game.

"It's nice to come away with two wins," Wells said. "We did what I've said we needed to do more of — score off the opportunities we are given."

The Sun Devils broke open the first game by scoring three runs on two hits in the top of the sixth inning. Michigan aided the cause by allowing a walk, a stolen base, and two errors in the inning. The big blow came on Cheri Keller's double to left-center field to score Missy Eskew and Kim Corbett.

Keller also had two hits in the second

game, including a two-run triple that put ASU ahead 3-1 in the third inning of the second game.

"I felt good at the plate tonight," Keller said. "I've been making good contact lately. Tonight they found the gaps."

Wells got complete games from both her starting pitchers, senior Terri Carnicelli and sophomore Mona Nard.

Carnicelli allowed only a sixth-inning run, holding the Wolverines to four hits while striking out two. Her record remained perfect at 5-0.

Nard shook off a shaking start in the second game and held off a late charge by Michigan in upping her record to 2-1.

Michigan scored one run in the first inning on two ASU errors, including a throwing error by Nard.

Nard then settled down, retiring 12 of the next 13 batters before two fifth-inning triples by Kari Kunnen and Patty Benedict brought Michigan within one run, 3-2.

The Sun Devils added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Dee Dee Camarena, a sacrifice by Nard and an RBI single by Rachel Brown.

Wells said the Sun Devils' aggressiveness on the basepaths caused good things to happen for the team.

"We took some chances," Wells said. "And when they work, you look good."

ASU women's gymnasts meet UofA in Tucson

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The latest installment of the ASU-UofA rivalry occurs tonight in Tucson.

The sport — women's gymnastics. At stake: ASU's fifth-place and UofA's seventh-place rankings.

ASU coach John Spini downplays the presence of added pressure on the Sun Devils (7-3) to beat the Wildcats, who are 10-0 on the season. UofA scored a season-high 192.05 in its defeat of No. 3 Oregon State, No. 4 Alabama and No. 17 Nebraska at the Nebraska Invitational Feb. 16.

Spini said he is more concerned with the performance of his team than that of its opponents.

"We just want to do the best job we can," Spini said. "Gymnastics isn't like football,

where you play and counterplay the other team's moves. We can't control what the other team does. If we win, we win. It's always nice to beat the UofA."

The Sun Devils scored a season-high 192.60 at last week's Southwest Cup.

ASU Note

The 13th-ranked ASU men's gymnastics team (5-8) will be in action Saturday at the Paul Mitchell/UCLA Gymnastics Invitational in Los Angeles. The Sun Devils were fourth in the seven-team field of last Friday's Southwest Cup.

Saturday's field includes host 14th-ranked UCLA, fourth-ranked Minnesota, 11th-ranked New Mexico, 16th-ranked Illinois and 21st-ranked UC-Santa Barbara.

Sun Devils

Continued from page 15.

71-62 in a game that marked the coming-out of freshman forward Mario Bennett. Bennett lit up the Ducks for 26 points and 17 rebounds.

Since then, Bennett has emerged as ASU's top threat, as last year's newcomers — sophomores Jamal Faulkner, Stevin Smith and Dwayne Fontana — have struggled to live up to lofty expectations.

But Frieder isn't worried, instead

reverting back to his learning experience theories.

"I think as freshmen they had a pretty good year and they probably thought they were better than they really were," Frieder said. "Now they found out that they weren't as good as they thought they were. Now they'll do a few more things in the off-season to get themselves ready to have a better year next year."

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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!

FREE CELLOPHANE hair color and cut with purchase of Cello-Shampoo Moisture Base and Cello-Fix. 265-0206.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD Fair, Tuesday, March 3, 1992. ASU Armstrong Hall, College of Law, 11am-1:30pm. Come taste various ethnic foods.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the all singles dances, Fridays at better valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information 946-4086.

MANDATORY INSURANCE. Free car quotes. Convenient terms, multiple companies. 1 mile from campus 894-8496.

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

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

PICTURE THIS

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

RR LECTURE

Rational Recovery founder, Jack Trimpey, a new program providing an alternative to Alcoholics Anonymous, speaks at the MU on Thursday, 3/5 from 12-2pm in Ventana Room.

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals-Arizona Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

APARTMENTS

\$87 MOVE IN

2 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU, sand volleyball, 1 free months rent. Call Mark 370-7815 or 401-4226. Diamond Realty Commercial.

Decorator Apt.

Secluded 2 bed apartment ideal for the serious student or faculty member looking for a quiet home. All amenities included.

SouthBank Apts.
1007 W. 1st St., Tempe
(1st St. & Hardy)
894-1041

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood east of ASU. Good deal, \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

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

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

APARTMENTS

1 block from campus

• 1 BED \$365 • Ask about our 3 bedroom
• 2 BED \$500

NO DEPOSIT
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)
CALL US TODAY 968-6383

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, walk to ASU/downtown. \$380. Free cable, pool, laundry, microwave, 1014 Farmer. 966-4797.

2 BLOCKS south of ASU, 1 bedroom apartments immediately available. Pool, spa, laundry facilities, covered parking, free basic cable TV, special student rates. University Apartments, 1700 South College. 967-7212.

Super Quiet
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students
Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking. \$370.
Hidden Glen
818 W. 3rd St., Tempe
(Hardy & 2nd Street)
968-8183

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

LARGE CLEAN one bedroom near ASU. Appliances, free laundry, secure, volleyball. \$295/month. 967-5471.

UTILITIES FREE. Move in special with year's lease. Unfurnished studios and one bedrooms. Call 9am-5pm weekdays: 966-8597.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL!

1/2 Block from Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, huge private yard, walk to ASU. \$525/month. 894-0288.

STUDIO FOR rent, Old Town Tempe, walk to ASU. \$270. Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath: Vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, close to ASU. Broadway/McClintock (Springtree). Pool, jacuzzi \$500 784-1668.

2 BEDROOM/2 bath condo near ASU, washer/dryer, fenced backyard, very nice interior, pool, Hermosa Place, \$495, 966-0987.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, 2 miles north of ASU. Pool, fireplace, double garage, \$475/month. 230-4320.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2nd story condo, Thomas and Hayden area. Washer/dryer, patio, outside storage, covered parking, pool. No pets. \$525/month. 644-9163 after 6pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, near University and McClintock. All amenities. Full-size washer and dryer, microwave, patio, covered parking. \$700 a month. 991-5735, 277-4723.

APARTMENTS

TOWHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 miles from ASU. With vaulted ceiling. \$600/ month 929-0933, leave message.

CONDO FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. Price/University. \$650/month. 961-1707.

RENTAL SHARING

3 BEDROOM HOME

Share with 2 males, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, washer/dryer, Tri-City Mall area. \$240/month plus 1/3 utilities. 759-5066.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, nonsmoker, 2 miles from campus. \$225 + 1/3 utilities. 966-2254.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to rent master bedroom/bath of 2 bedroom/bath Hayden Square condo. \$400/month + 1/2 utilities. 731-9163 JP.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with washer/dryer, fireplace and more. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 838-5775.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, house with pool, washer/dryer. \$200 + 1/4 utilities. Baseline and Hardy. 350-9531.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, furnished, free washer/dryer, pools, bike ASU, 1-1/2 miles. \$225. 893-2577, 965-2814.

NEEDED: FEMALE to rent large furnished master bedroom in a beautiful tri-level home close to ASU. \$300/month, utilities included. Susan 756-2811.

QUIET MALE needed for nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath near ASU. \$290/month. Call 731-4798.

RESORT STYLE living, master bedroom, bath, \$225; comfortable loft, \$175; plus utilities each. 982-2163 message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Desert Palms. \$250 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Tom 829-0664.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT

In Questa Vida Condo.
Large Bedroom,
Ceiling Fan, Private Patio,
Full Bath and Phone Line!
Newly Furnished Main
Rooms. Quiet, Mature,
Nonsmoking, No Pets.
\$275/Month.
Joey 966-5458

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, VA assumable, 831 West Howe, Tempe. Appointment only 829-7412.

PERFECT STARTER/INVESTMENT home, easy walk/ASU, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low utilities, workshop, well maintained. Only \$69,900! Call "SHAR" 838-7772.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath at Papago Park. Walking distance to ASU. Assumable loan. Call 967-1872.

Steal of the semester!

2bd, 2ba, Papago II.
\$57,900.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

MOVING OUT

next semester? The time to buy is now! It is hard to beat the location of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome in Papago Park. A terrific buy- see for yourself! RE/MAX Excalibur. Call the ASU Condo Specialist, Gary Greenacre, 483-3333.

PAPAGO PARK

Facing foreclosure, owner wants sold today- just reduced price. 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit, approximately 1,055 square feet. FHA terms are available. Great complex for ASU students. RE/MAX Excalibur Realty. Call the ASU Condo Specialist- Gary Greenacre- today. 483-3333.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

Kobe Chicken
Buy One Dinner at
Regular Price and get
Second at 1/2 Price
\$13.00
\$10.50 for 2

Teriyaki Chicken
Buy One Dinner at
Regular Price and get
Second at 1/2 Price
\$13.00
\$10.50 for 2

*Doesn't work with lunch! ** ASU J.D. discount will not be granted!



KOBE CLUB

Fine Japanese Dining

1845 E. Broadway, Tempe 921-8482

REAL ESTATE

OFFICE SPACE from \$250 per month. Covered parking, janitorial, utilities included. Short term available. Rural and Broadway. 968-1744.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRESH PASTA products by the plate, pound or party. Ravioli, lasagna, spaghetti. Will deliver within Tempe or Scottsdale area. Call Jean 994-0173.

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER with correction, 1 year old. \$90. 438-9288.

TWO SNOWBOWL lift tickets for sale!! Original cost \$28 each. Asking 2/\$50. Contact Jeff at 838-2429.

VOLLEYBALLS VOLLEYBALLS volleyballs! Spalding Top-Flite 18! Brand new \$40. Call Jason 833-0532 leave message.

BOOKS

Sell or Trade
your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.) Browse through our three floors of:

- New & Used Books •
- Art Prints • Calendars & Cards •
- Books on Cassette • Music Tapes • Handbound Journals •

M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 966-0203

COMPUTERS

IBM XT clone 20meg, CGA, Panasonic printer, mouse, co-processor, software. \$600. Call 924-7113 leave message for Dennis.

NEW IBM compatible with 3-1/2 and 5-1/4 drives, 20meg hard drive, with programs and printer. \$900/offer. Call Dan 894-6773.

JEWELRY

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

ADC HAS free cars available to most areas. Gas allowance. Over 21 only. Refundable security deposit required. Auto Driveaway Co. 956-1406.

AUTOMOBILES

1975 VW Bug convertible, new top, new brakes, excellent condition, must see. Call 949-9625.

CAMPUS MOTOR CARS

1986 VW
Rabbit Convertible,
All White, Auto, PS
A/C, Stereo, Alloy wheels

1987 Suzuki
Samurai JX, Rear Seat,
Cold A/C, Bright red
Flawless condition.

1990 Honda
Motorcycle VTR 250, White,
Blue stripes, All Cafe Racing
Farrings, only 6,000 miles

100% Warranties Available
Free Title Transfer for
ASU Students
Trades Welcome

894-CARS
1 Mile North of ASU
814 N. Scottsdale Rd.

1988 DAIHATSU, air conditioning, sunroof, power windows, 53,000 miles, \$2,750. Call Don-967-7301.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

AUTOMOBILES**CHEAP! FBI/U.S.**

Seized. 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1974, power steering, power brakes, stereo. Runs rough. \$600 or best offer. 641-0039.

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA 50cc, new battery, tire chain, runs excellent, current tags. \$295/offer. Must sell. 265-0551.

HONDA CX500, perfect student transportation, parking permit, '93 tags, cheap insurance, runs great. \$450. 964-0040.

BICYCLES

CANNONDALE ROAD bike, Shimano 105 components, 14-speed, must sell. \$350. 784-0516.

FOR SALE: Alcapulco Giant bicycle. 3 months old. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Doug 968-7367 evenings.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Trek 850: white, excellent condition. \$150. 829-6682, leave message.

SCHWINNS AND other top brands used \$50-\$150; repairs, will buy bikes any condition. Brian 225-7550.

TREK 2000 aluminum road bike: Cateye, look, just tuned-up. \$350/best offer. 892-9263 message.

TREK 7000: Black, DX components, like new, with extras. \$500 or best offer. Matt 968-4509.

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

HAYDEN TRAVEL

Discount prices on vacation packages. Lowest airline fares. Free delivery. Call 759-5402.

HEADED FOR Europe this summer? Just \$269 will get you there (and/or back!) any time from SFO or LAX on a commercial jet, no catches, just be minimally flexible. Airhitch (R), (800)397-1098.

SPRING BREAK-WAY!

Wise Monkey Orchestra
Volleyball & On-line
Tournaments
THE REEF on Sandy Beach
Rocky Point • 345-9475

ROCKY PT / MAZAT.

"Spring break 92." Rocky Point hotel reservations. 5- night Mazatlan train special from \$149. 994-4475.

SPRING BREAK tours is going to Mexico. For more info call Susan 997-5519.

SPRING BREAK, South Padre Island, 9 days. \$390 includes flight. Call Paul 860-5140.

SPRING BREAK, South Padre Island, condo, 2 people needed. Includes keg. \$250. Call Rich at (505) 242-2708 soon!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10/ HOUR entertaining with balloons. Flexible evening hours call for interview Kyle 602-326-1305 or Terra 800-377-1809.

'OFF THE WALL'

Do your parents and friends think you're a little strange? If so, come join our off the wall crowd selling subscriptions to Arizona's #1 newspaper door to door. Part-time evenings, experience helpful, commission only, average \$16/hour, transportation a plus. 265-6445 or 263-8702.

CRUISE JOBS

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

A FUN job! Earn \$7-14 an hour. Circulator for petition. Call 985-5846.

CERTIFIED VETERINARY technician and receptionist for animal hospital in Chandler. Send introductory letter and resume to office manager department 354 P.O. Box 22333 Tempe, Arizona 85285.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

ESL INSTRUCTOR for adults, Spanish speaking preferred, \$20 an hour, 7am-9am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Resumes to: RK, PO Box 382, Tempe, Arizona 85281.



FIREBIRD BASEBALL
is recruiting creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales and who are interested in learning sports marketing and operations. Full and part time. \$4.60/hour plus commission.

990-9359 or 275-0500

EVENTS STAFF needed to work the Scottsdale Art Festival March 13, 14, 15. Apply in person at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Monday, March 2, 2-4pm and Tuesday, March 3, 10-12pm. For more information call 994-7645. EOEM/F/H/V.

GAME ROOM attendant, must be honest and dependable. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person: Player's Choice, Cornerstone Mall, Rural/University.

GRANTWRITER

Seeking grantwriter to secure and maintain grants for program development, charity care, medical education and research in gerontology and long-term care. Public, private funds. Two years experience in area required. Resume to: Dr. Michael Nanko, Vice President Gerontology, Mercy Services Corporation-Phoenix (MSC-P), P.O. Box 2071, Phoenix, Arizona 85001-2071. MSC-P is a subsidiary of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center.

Rose Sales

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

921-8855

**GREAT \$\$\$\$**

Tired of waitressing or telemarketing? Great opportunity for the right person. Health Spa Assistant. Personality plus well groomed, ambitious. Call 389-1778 (message).

GYMNASTICS COACH needed Monday-Thursday 40th street/Thomas. Contact Robin 946-0706.

I NEED a few good people to set appointment for Visa/MasterCard. Very flexible hours, excellent commission. Call Christo at MTN 224-0183.

IF YOU can walk and chew gum, you can make \$6 to \$8 an hour at our place. Evenings, 24 hours a week. 351-7420, ask for Ray.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Baseball
Softball
Aquatics
Water Aerobics

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for part time prep cook, waiters/waitresses. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday at Chopandaz, southeast corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

INTERVIEWING FOR a few sharp models. Experience not necessary. Gals and guys, professional print modeling. An Avant Agency 839-1969.

MAINTENANCE PERSON/HANDYMAN for office building. Close to ASU, part time, flex hours. \$6/hour. 968-1744.

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

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

PARALEGALS EARN \$11-\$60/hour! Attorney Instructed Home Study. Free Catalog! (916)922-2221 ext. A.S.U.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor positions available. For the best summer of your life!! We need role models, caring, sensitive and skilled staff members. WSI, tennis, baseball, general positions available. Camp Towanda, Pennsylvania Pocono Mountains, just 2-1/2 hours from New York City. Call Andrew Bockstein at 833-6265 for more information or schedule an on-campus interview. On-campus interviews today, 9am-4pm. Stop by 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.

WRITER

with editing experience needed to publish corporate newsletter creative and personable a must. Computer experience a plus!! 423-0531.

HELP WANTED-SALES

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

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.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Children's Day Camp
Performing Arts
Arts & Crafts
And More...

If you have education, experience, and interest in instructing any of the summer recreation programs the City of Tempe offers, apply now!

\$6.07 to \$8.24 per hour!

Applications are available in our Human Resources office:
140 E. 5th Street, #100
350-8276

An equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED-SALES****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.

TELEMARKETERS, 50 needed, no experience, near ASU, Broadway/Mill. Full time and part time. Dress code. (602)678-1451.

TELEMARKETERS

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

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.

COOK/DRIVER. PRIOR pizza cooking experience preferred. Must have own vehicle. Apply after 4pm at 804 South Ash or call 966-4292.

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.

NOW HIRING! Business is booming. Delivery, counter and kitchen, part time. Sandwich Rock, see Don, Hardy and University, 921-3040.

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

WANTED: ENERGETIC wait staff, bar, kitchen, bus and cook for Scottsdale Galleria restaurant. Experience in food service required. Apply in person March 3-5, 10am-5pm, Scottsdale Galleria top floor at Food Court. Bring copy of drivers license, birth certificate, passport or military ID and copy of Social Security card.

RESTAURANTS/BARS**NO COVER TONITE!**

Marconias Plays Guitar
9-12:30
Sat Nite Live!
Jeff Java
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPLZ

SPORTS & WINGS

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Wise Monkey Orchestra
Tonight 10P-1A
99¢ Duck pin



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

Ezzie's
WAREHOUSE
DELI & PUB
SATURDAYS
\$3.00
Pitchers

75¢ Jägers
8:30-11:30 p.m.
130 E. University Drive
966-7788

MUSIC

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND- A pair of sunglasses on the 2nd floor mens room in Hayden library on Monday. Call Mark at 784-0673 for details.

FOUND: SOLID black, long-haired Lab mix (possibly??), approximately 2-3 months old. Found at ASU Sun Angel Track Field on 2/26. Call 969-8363.

LOST: BLACK three-ring binder, lost 2/24 at Hayden or Noble library. If found call 966-9562. Reward offered.

LOST: HAVE you seen my puppy? A cute brown, weiner dog. Answers to "Hotdog". Last seen near Sundevil softball field. Please call Mona 965-8341.

PERSONALS

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

AGD DEBI. H. You are the most awesome pledge! Get ready for a raging semester! Love Mom.

ATA KRISTEN S. Hey you studdette! I'm so glad to have such a killer dot. Only a few days till you find out who is your groovy mom. Cheers baby?

ATA Laura. I'm so happy to be your mom! Soon you will know who I am! Get ready to rage! Alpha Gam love mom!

AGD MAGI I'm so proud of you! Keep with it! You're awesome! Love always Michele.

AGD PLEDGE Dianna! Crazy in the air... Who is your Mom?? Surprise surprise love ??Mom??

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PIZZA DOUGOUT
BUY ONE LARGE PIZZA AND GET A SECOND LARGE for...\$4.00!!
-OR-
BUY A LARGE PIZZA FOR THE MEDIUM PRICE
BUY A MEDIUM PIZZA FOR THE SMALL PRICE
PIZZA DOUGOUT
411 S. Mill Avenue (Next to Club UM) • 921-4277

TONITE

at the **IGUANA**

75¢

COCKTAILS

& 16 oz. DOLLAR DRAFTS

8-10:30

No Cover w/ College ID before
10pm on Fridays

Due to the carnival we
will have more parking
in the rear of the
building!

SATURDAY

Ladies Night

Dollar Drinks

All Night (not just
til 10:30)

No Cover
for ladies

Before 10 p.m.



THE BLUE IGUANA

KUQ

NIGHT

w/ Jonathan L.

Next Friday

As Always More
Progressive Music On
Friday

SW Corner Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell in Papago Plaza. "Scottsdale's Largest Dance Club."

5 TANS = \$12

(30 Minute Session • with ASU ID)

24K TANNING

More Beds; New Bulbs!!

NOW OPEN UNTIL 2AM

947-2662

Corner of Scottsdale & McDowell Rd., Next to "Blue Iguana"