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Salvation of debate



ASASU presidential hopeful Alex Bouzari gives his unbridled opinions to Paul Stamm, a preacher for the Campus Ministry U.S.A. based in Columbus, Ohio. About 100 students gathered to debate Stamm about religion, rock-and-roll, and sexual behavior.

Henri Cohen/State Press

Bill would free regents of busy work

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

A bill introduced into the state Senate would allow the Arizona Board of Regents to pass off some of its mundane tasks to university administrators, in a move that will free them to take on more substantive issues, a regents spokeswoman said Monday.

Under the revised statute the regents would delegate more decision-making authority to the universities, releasing them to pay more attention to policy and planning issues.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, chairwoman of the Education Committee, responds to a key criticism the auditor general's office leveled at the way the regents conduct business. That report, issued in September 1991, stated that:

- The board spends too much time on operational details.
- The board's agenda is not focused on policy.
- To free its agenda for system-wide policy and planning, the board must delegate responsibility.

The auditor general is appointed by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee to audit the performance of state agencies and to report its findings to the Legislature.

Barb Wissman, a spokeswoman for the regents, said the board is in favor of the bill.

"Earlier, the board directed its staff to seek this type of opportunity from the Legislature," Wissman said.

The bill passed the Senate Education Committee last week.

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Like pupils, student teachers in for an education

By CECILIA MARQUIS
State Press

For most students, just sitting in class and trying to learn poses enough of a challenge.

But for ASU student teachers spending this semester in front of the class instead of in one of the seats, being there isn't enough. They must prepare the lessons, take attendance, supervise a group of students and, most importantly, try to teach them.

Laura Rumsey, 22, a senior education major from Florida, said the opportunity to teach fulfills a dream she's had since childhood.

"Ever since I was in third grade, my goal was to become a teacher, and it hasn't changed throughout the years," Rumsey said.

Appropriately, Rumsey is teaching pupils in third grade at Mesa's Alma Elementary School this semester. She said she likes to teach elementary school because the pupils still have affection for their teacher.

"Third grade is just an age level where the kids still love you," she said.

"They're so young that you feel like you can still have an impact on them. Everything that you do has such an impression on their lives."

The most surprising part of the student teaching experience, Rumsey said, has been the emotional connection she feels for her pupils.

"You start developing a love for your students, and you really want each and every one of them to succeed in life," she said.

The student teaching experience is conducted in phases, Rumsey said. The teacher in training is allowed to ease into it so it is not overwhelming.

But by the seventh week, Rumsey will be in charge of the class for the entire day.

Scottsdale resident Kent Bostrom, 26, said his teaching experience has held few surprises.

"It's a lot of hard work," Bostrom said, adding that he expects it to get easier with time.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU student teacher Laura Rumsey shows third-grader Jennifer Casey, 9, how to do an art project.

Human testing begins for ASU anti-cancer chemical

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

ASU researchers say they may have discovered the long-sought cure to cancer right under their noses — flowers planted on campus have an anti-cancer compound that is now being tested on people.

Bob Pettit, who is working with ASU researchers to test the substance, said he thinks the substance may be useful in treating melanoma and ovarian cancer.

Pancratistatin, found in the on-campus Spider Lily flower, was originally discovered in 1985 by Pettit's father, an ASU regents professor.

According to fellow researcher and ASU botany professor Ralph Backhaus, the human trial tests are being done in England, though the only source of the anti-cancer chemical remains ASU's Horticultural Research Center.

"If (Pancratistatin is) successful over there, we will absolutely try it over here," Backhaus said.

Still, Backhaus said each flower bulb produces exceedingly small amounts of the anti-cancer chemical, which have delayed large-scale tests on the substance.

"We're only in the ballpark of 10 or 20 grams of (compound extracts) that exist in the world," he said. "We need a couple hundred (grams) before we can do large-scale human

trials."

Pettit said the center's two-acre field contains only about 10,000 spider lily bulbs, 50,000 short of the amount needed to produce 200 grams of the compound.

Pettit estimated that it would take up to three years to produce 200 grams, which would be sufficient to test thousands of people.

Another obstacle in developing the cure is the substance's toxic nature.

"You may kill the host you put it into," he said. "It's very, very toxic. That's why you only need such a small amount for

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Giving a lift:

A feature about ASU's eight-member team of tram drivers reveals that the job is more than it seems.

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ASU's tram drivers lift students and spirits

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

They hold the lives of the 750,000 students they transport in the benches of their vehicles every year, dodge numerous moving obstacles daily and even practice comedy in their spare time.

They're ASU's tram operators — an eight-member team of drivers who say their job is more than what it seems.

"It's not an easy job, driving in such a small area with such a vast amount of traffic," said Marilyn Hunsaker, field operations supervisor of Parking and Transit Services at ASU. "But we have excellent drivers — we don't get two complaints a month on the tram service."

Still, even the most perilous job can get old.

"I make 50 to 60 trips a day to Lot 40," said Floyd Rasmussen, a slim, fit man who sports a goatee. "After 10 years, you sort of get tired of driving around in a circle all day."

Rasmussen bicycles, jogs and walks to keep fit after his eight-hour shifts of driving a tram. He plans to retire in four weeks to spend more time at his lakefront home in Wisconsin, where there will be fewer pedestrians, less traffic and not as many bicycles to dodge on the highways.

"The worst part about driving the tram is



Michelle Conway/State Press

Rain or shine, tram driver Floyd Rasmussen makes 50 to 60 trips each day to Lot 40.

the bicycles," Rasmussen said. "By far, most cars follow the rules and pedestrians are predictable. But bicycles are not predictable."

Bill Wright, ASU Department of Public Safety public information officer, echoed Rasmussen's concern about bicyclists on campus.

"It's a miracle that there aren't more accidents," said Wright, adding he cannot remember an accident involving a bicycle

and a tram in the 12 years he has been at ASU. "No matter how much training a driver has had, the first time they drive a tram around campus, they realize how crazy it is."

All ASU tram drivers are required to fulfill federal requirements for their commercial licenses by passing a physical examination, a general knowledge driving exam and three further endorsement exams for passenger transport, air brake operation

and combination trailer operation.

Five of ASU's nine trams have been converted to use cleaner and cheaper compressed natural gas. The operating cost of the trams is subsidized through events parking and decal sales.

GeeNee Campbell, ASU's only female tram driver, wears hot pink sunglasses, that seem to reflect her bright personality.

"I like the students," she said. "They keep me going. I feel like I'm a mother figure for them. I try to always have a little joke to cheer them up."

Campbell greets most of the students who board her tram with a smile and a friendly wave, wishing them a good day as they enter campus.

"There's not another tram in sight," she says, stopping the tram to wait for a student struggling to get books out of her car in Lot 59. "It's foolish to make someone stand out here and wait for another tram."

Stephanie Reynolds, an elementary education junior, said she rides the tram from Lot 40 on days when she is not running so late that she doesn't have time to wait on a tram.

"When I do ride the tram, I find that the drivers are really nice," Reynolds said. "They always say hello and tell students to have a nice day."

Today

Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•**American Indian Law Student Association:** international food fair, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., ASU Law School in the rotunda.

•**French Section, Department of Foreign Language:** program abroad for fall 1992, 1:40 p.m., LL C421; lecture by Professor Serge Bokubza, reception follows, 3 p.m., LL B146.

•**MUAB:** meeting, all welcome, 12:15 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.

•**Women's Student Association:** planning for "Take Back the Night," noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

•**University Libraries:** finding company info on CD-ROM, 3 to 5 p.m., Hayden Library, C6.

•**Writing Center:** seminar: "A" papers & essay exams, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.

•**MEChA:** special meeting, ASASU candidates forum, 4 p.m., Student Services Amphitheater.

•**Special Event:** Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown will speak, 3 p.m., West Lawn or in MU Arizona Room 207 if it rains.

•**NASA:** American Indian culture week, 3 p.m., Conference Room AB, MU third floor.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee:** meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

•**Baptist Student Union:** worship & Bible study, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Student Athletic Board:** meeting, all welcome, 5:30 p.m., ICA Building.

•**Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

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Senator under pressure to resign

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Democrats scrambled to save Sen. Brock Adams' seat Monday after he dropped his re-election bid amid allegations he sexually harassed eight women. Popular Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner said he wouldn't decide whether to run for more than a week.

Adams, meanwhile, resisted continued calls for his resignation from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Gardner, seen by many backers as the party's most viable candidate for the Senate spot, told a news conference he wouldn't decide whether to seek Adams' seat until after the state Legislature adjourns March 12.

The governor, who 18 months ago urged Adams to withdraw from the Senate race, declined to immediately call for his resignation, though he questioned whether the senator can effectively represent the state.

"I think . . . he can make the judgment as to whether he is, in fact, serving effectively and if he is not, I think he'll be the first to know," Gardner said. "But on speculation that he doesn't see that and others of us do, then I would talk with him by private phone before making a public statement."

Asked if he believed the allegations against Adams, Gardner replied, "I'm not going to make any judgment."

Adams, the only Democratic senator from the Pacific Northwest, on Sunday dropped his bid for a second term but refused to resign hours after *The Seattle Times* published accounts from former employees and associates it didn't identify. One woman said Adams drugged and raped her.

Adams didn't return a telephone call Monday from *The Associated Press*, but he told KING-TV: "I'm not going to step down. I'm working."

Adams, 65, a liberal Democrat who led opposition to U.S. entry into the Persian Gulf War, is also a vocal advocate of women's rights.

He was transportation secretary in the Carter administration, and earlier spent 12 years in the U.S. House representing Seattle. Previous sexual misconduct allegations made him one of the Senate's most vulnerable Democrats.

Former U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry and state Sen. Patty Murray, both Democrats, already were running against Adams, citing his low standing in polls. Other potential candidates were former U.S. Reps. Don Bonker and Al Swift.

"I think people are getting a full dose of sex in the workplace and abuse of power," Murray said Monday. "There is a different feeling of power among the old boys' network."

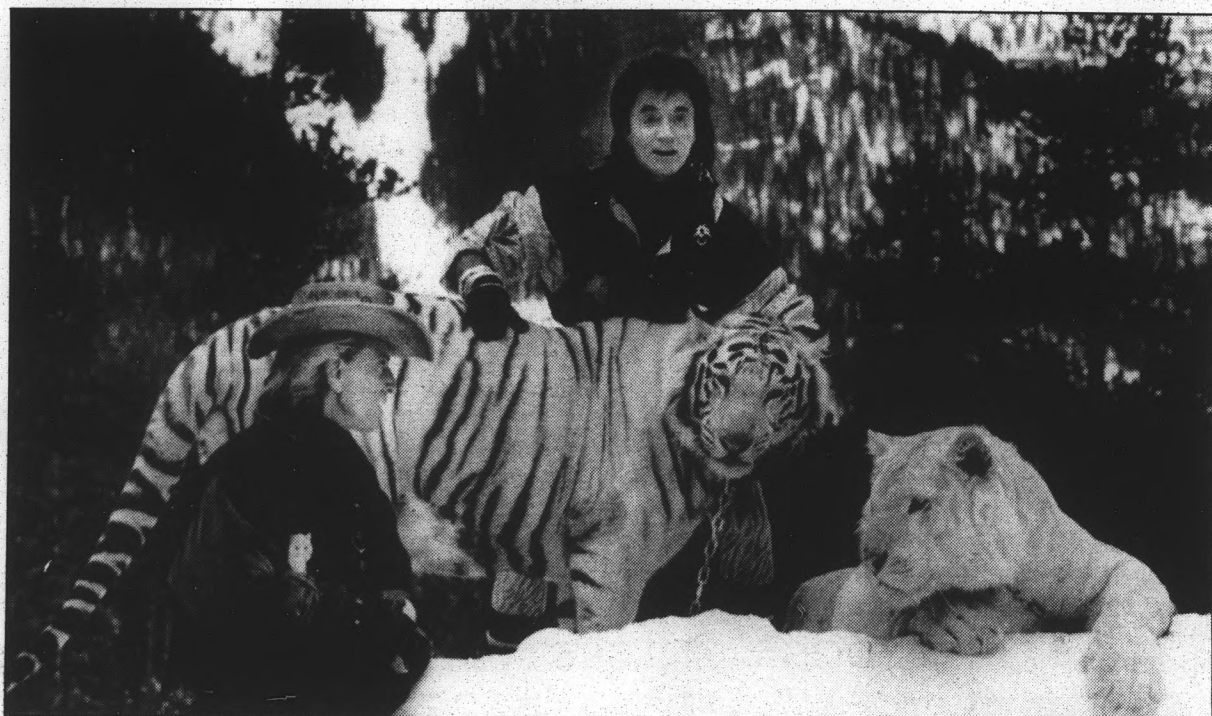
State Democratic Chairwoman Karen Marchioro, who quietly opposed the senator's re-election bid for months, said his resignation "has to be considered now." The allegations make "a very, very serious hit on a person who was not in that strong a position anyway," she said.

One suggested scenario says Gardner could name himself senator or give the seat to a caretaker who would defer to Gardner as the nominee in November.



Associated Press photo
Sen. Brock Adams, center, D-Wash., hugs his daughter Kokie, left, and his wife, Betty Sunday after he announced at a news conference in Seattle that he will abandon his re-election campaign.

Playing in the snow



Associated Press photo
Two rare white tigers belonging to Siegfried, left, and Roy found themselves in a different environment Sunday when they left their desert habitat in Las Vegas for the snowy slopes of Mt. Charleston, northwest of the city. The entertainers and their famous cats were filming a commercial for a ski line company.

Russia moves to join IMF; frees oil prices

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia said Monday that domestic price controls will be lifted on oil and oil products and a 50 percent tax imposed on them as the nation moves closer to full membership in the International Monetary Fund.

The measures, which will sharply add to the soaring cost of living since economic reforms were enacted here two months ago, are to go into effect April 15, said the Tass news agency, quoting unidentified sources.

Russia needs to carry out such measures to become a full member of the IMF, making it eligible for international loans and investment.

The reforms also are intended to increase government revenues and help lower Russia's budget deficit, said Konstantin Kagalovsky, a government adviser on international financial organizations.

Tass predicted crude oil prices would rise 500 percent to 700 percent. Prices for most other goods and services have risen an average of 300 percent since January, when the Russian government started lifting price controls in the first steps toward creating a free-market economy.

Kagalovsky gave no estimates of how high gasoline or home heating bills would rise. He estimated higher prices could cause a 10 percent to 15 percent drop in Russia's energy consumption.

Kagalovsky said price controls would remain on natural gas and electricity.

The IMF had urged Russia to raise oil prices by up to 1,500 percent. Kagalovsky said the IMF has received a memorandum outlining Russia's efforts to halt inflation and balance its budget through price reforms.

Meanwhile, the British Treasury announced Monday that Britain will be Russia's representative at an IMF committee that will set conditions for Russian membership.

The former Soviet Union was granted associate status in the IMF in October, giving it access to technical expertise but no loans.

Kagalovsky said domestic oil prices will be comparable to export prices by the end of 1993, and until then domestic prices for oil and oil products will be lower than prices on the world market.

Tass said a ton of crude oil that sold for 350 rubles at the beginning of the year would rise to 2,000 to 2,500 rubles, excluding tax, when prices were freed. One dollar is worth about 75 rubles at the current exchange rate.

Gasoline now sells for 1.20 rubles a liter, 300 percent higher than in January. Gasoline is among the essential products the government continues to subsidize, however.

Gasoline supplies already are erratic. Long lines of cars and trucks are usually parked outside gas stations, with drivers waiting hours to fill their tanks.

The announcements came a day after President Boris Yeltsin's top economic adviser said economic reforms were beginning to work. Deputy Prime Yegor Gaidar said, however, that the situation was fragile and could be wrecked "by a few clumsy actions."

Gaidar told Russian television Sunday that the government was turning its attention to corrupt officials who he said were taking advantage of Yeltsin's privatization program by selling state property to themselves.

Non-black jury picked in King case

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A jury with no blacks was seated Monday in the assault trial of four white Los Angeles police officers accused of beating a black motorist a year ago this week.

Most of those selected said they had seen the widely broadcast videotape of a crowd of officers beating Rodney King, but all promised to put aside preconceptions and look at the case anew.

"We believe they are going to be fair and impartial," said the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, who is black. "Fair and impartial knows no ethnic background or race group."

"I'm not surprised by the makeup of our jury," said defense attorney Michael Stone, who denied there was any defense plan to exclude blacks from the jury.

Jurors include one Asian and one Hispanic. The seven men and five women are middle aged and included a computer programmer, a housekeeper, an intensive care nurse and a park ranger. One man has a brother who is a retired police sergeant.

Later in the day, five women and one man — none black — were selected as alternates to step in if any juror has to leave the case. The defense excused one black prospective alternate.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg questioned prospective panelists for about two weeks. Opening statements originally set for Wednesday were delayed until Thursday to allow a hearing on prosecution requests to see the officers' personnel records. No court session was scheduled Tuesday, the first anniversary of the beating.

On March 3, 1991, King was clubbed, kicked, beaten and struck with a stun gun by a crowd of officers who converged on the scene after chasing his car for several miles.

An amateur cameraman who lived nearby taped the confrontation and sold the tape to a television station. Nationwide broadcasts caused a sensation, and led to a nationwide review of police brutality and the planned resignation of Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29, are charged with assault. Koon and Powell also are charged with filing false reports on the beating. If convicted they could receive prison sentences ranging from four to eight years.

Wind, a rookie who had not completed probation, has been fired; the others have been suspended.

The trial was moved to this bedroom community 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles because it was feared that the political aftershocks to the city's law enforcement system could taint the trial.

Only one black was called into the jury box during the final stage of jury selection. The defense removed her with a peremptory challenge in which no cause need be stated. Stone insisted the defense rejected her not because of her race but because of her responses to questions.

A few blacks were excused earlier because they said they had already formed opinions about the case. The selection began with only a few blacks in a pool of some 500 prospects.

Ventura County has a much smaller black population than Los Angeles County, where the beating occurred, and the defense cited demographics as the reason for the largely white jury.

MU officials should dump Marriott while they are still able

State press Editorial

Today was originally set for the handing down of a decision on whether Marriott would continue serving the ASU community.

At this point, only one thing is certain: If students are ASU's primary concern, the University would be better off if the Marriott deal never goes through.

Just a few weeks ago, Marriott was extolling its virtues and attempting to work with the Residence Hall Association in order to save its contract.

Was this food service or just lip service?
At the threat that ASU might be in a position to bid out for other companies, Marriott quickly came to the table to offer the RHA better terms, and students better value.

Now, since people have conceded that Marriott is willing to improve and the general consensus is a continuation of the Marriott services, Marriott is playing it cool as the cucumbers in its limp salads.

Marriott has now decided that without an 8 percent increase in the price of its services, it wouldn't even break even at ASU. In fact, by staying here, it is saving ASU the expensive trouble of finding a new company.

Implicit in the actions of Marriott is the statement: We're doing you a favor, take it or leave it.

That's some change of attitude. If Marriott was pushed off campus, students might be inconvenienced briefly and the MU administrators might have to work around the clock to bring in a new company.

It's worth it.

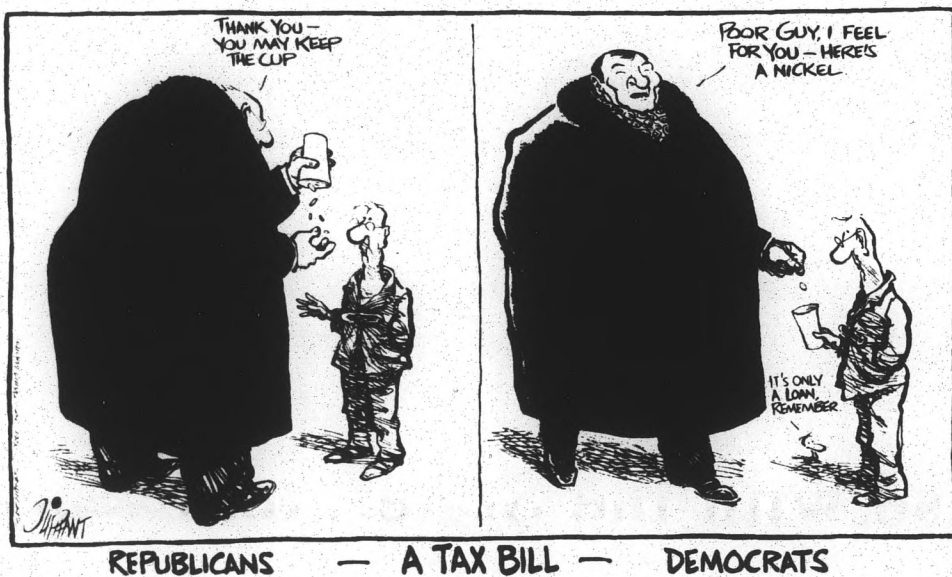
If Marriott has become indignant a day before the contract is signed, imagine its attitude toward student and RHA concerns in a few months.

The MU should call Marriott's bluff.

No concessions, no increase.

The MU is on the right side of the negotiation; Marriott is wrong.

MU officials should say what students have said all along: Take this food and flush it. We're not eating here no more.



to the editor Letter

Human thing

Dear Editor:

I replied to a letter several weeks ago because I thought, among other things, that the excuse of "it's a black thing, you wouldn't understand" was a cop out. I've recently read several letters in the *State Press* and the column by Ashahed Triche on Feb. 27, and, well, I've changed my mind. It must be a black thing because I don't understand.

I don't understand why a white student wearing a Malcolm X shirt must be made to feel "uncomfortable and inadequate." I thought that mutual respect was supposed to be an essential human value. I guess I was wrong. It must be a black thing, because I don't understand.

I don't understand the point of Mr. Triche's actions. Let's see, a white student was wearing a Malcolm X shirt. He was misinformed that Malcolm X had changed his view later in his life concerning the

white race. Mr. Triche then assaults him and tells him that Malcolm X never changed his view that the white race was "a race of devils." Mr. Triche implies that if the student had known this, he shouldn't have worn the shirt. I agree with you there Mr. Triche. Who would want to wear a shirt advertising the sort of man you portray, i.e. a man who brand a whole race as "devils?" Do you mean that a if a black wears a racist shirt, this is acceptable? It must be a black thing, because I don't understand.

Mr. Triche is right. I guess that causing resentment through humiliation is the key to education and solving our racial problems. I guess I was wrong that problems are never solved this way. I always thought people were people. I thought that using a racially based excuse was wrong. I didn't think it was a black thing or a white thing, I thought it was a human thing. But, I guess I was wrong.

Ben Vogelgesang
Senior, Political Science

Japan deploys Nintendo

The recent trend toward "Japan-bashing" hints at a paranoia that has been an undercurrent in the United States for some time. The undercurrent seems to be moving closer to the surface, and people's negative responses toward Japan are one response to this movement.

Especially with a weak economy, people seem to fear that the United States will be overtaken by Japan in some sense. Although this feeling is articulated, the particulars of such a "takeover" are not.

To define these fears makes them ridiculous, but an attempt to do so may explain some of the reasons behind Japan-bashing. Some of the effects of a Japanese takeover might include:

The existing trade deficit grows so big that the U.S. economy collapses.

The Japanese continue real estate investment activities until they own 75 percent of the country. Then the new landlords kick all the U.S. citizens out for good.

Japanese auto manufacturers wipe out the "Big Three," then raise the prices of Japanese cars to astronomical levels.

These are merely guesses at what Japan-bashers might be thinking, or what might motivate comments characterized as "bashing." Although it is difficult to estimate statistical probabilities, none of these outcomes seem likely in the near future.

Although people seem most concerned with a takeover by Japanese cars, they might do well to direct their attention to a much more insidious takeover attempt. A great many of us are guilty of purchasing and using a particular Japanese product.

We may use it every day and buy new models and accessories when they come out. This product might be far more damaging to American productivity, especially when used by youth.



Lois Griffiths
Columnist

This product is freely available to any who can afford it and might be described as addictive. Some adults describe it as a mind-rotter, while lots of kids prefer it to television and of course, homework. This product is the Japanese-made Nintendo.

Nintendo and video games like it could be seen as a real conspiracy against the this country. Kids who play Nintendo day after day, hour after hour most probably do so at the expense of their studies.

Although it seems ludicrous to connect Nintendo with a purposeful sneak attack by Japan on the future of the United States, this may be the eventual outcome. Perhaps we should view Japan's takeover as one against our youth and future. Their youth focus on academic skills which will contribute to the country's success in the future; our youth concentrate on rescuing the princess in Super Mario Brothers.

According to a friend who has lived and taught in Japan for the last three years, few school age kids there play video games, "unless they are the rebels and dropouts (of the educational system)." The students' lives are dominated by their commitment to academic achievement and activities approved by their instructors. This woman explained that students' after-school lives are almost entirely controlled by their teachers.

Admittedly, this goes a little far. But the United States has gone too far toward the other extreme. The rage of Nintendo and similar video games is reflected in the advertisements for these products. The youngster with his new Superscope almost considers it an extension of his own mind and body. The two boys with their Game Genie exude a warped sense of immortality — now they can "Live Forever." One station even has a half-hour television program which focuses on successfully defeating the foes these games offer.

Nintendo is fine if kids have limits and other activities. But when Nintendo excellence comes with the price of academic skills, parents should draw lines. If these games become a substitute for other achievement, the people who win at Nintendo while losing at life have little to offer.

That's when Japan has successfully completed a surprising kind of takeover.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- The front door of Crimpers Hair Salon, 525 S. Forest Ave., was damaged. Cost of repair is estimated to be \$300.
- The fire alarm at the Lyceum Theatre was set off by a fog machine.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two men were involved in a fight over a basketball court in Kiwanis Park early Sunday evening that resulted in one man being injured. In the incident, a 29-year-old Tempe man hit a Phoenix man with a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol repeatedly on the neck causing a cut.
- Justin Hoeffler, 18, was arrested for sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl he met on Mill Avenue Saturday night. The victim and a friend went to Hoeffler's apartment with him to use the phone. He made advances on her, and assaulted her as she protested. The victim dressed, left with her friend and called police. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for examination. Hoeffler, when contacted by police, denied knowing the girl or being with her that evening.

• Kenneth Perkins, the former owner of Club Metropolis, was arrested outside Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd., after he pointed a .32 caliber semi-automatic weapon at another person's stomach. He then went outside and fired the weapon at the roof of the club from inside his car. Perkins admitted to firing the weapon because he was upset.

• A 19-year-old ASU student who lives in the Sigma Nu fraternity house, was arrested during an outdoor concert at Hayden Square Amphitheatre, 400 S. Mill Ave., for urinating in public. He was standing near the portable toilets inside the concert area, urinating into a planter. He said he had to go, and did not want to wait in line. Police said he was extremely drunk and belligerent after he snuck into the over-21 area of the lawn to drink.

• A Tempe man said that someone injured his dog "Moppette," by shooting it in the face with a pellet gun or a similar weapon, while the dog was in his backyard.
Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Tempe chief's son released from jail

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The son of Tempe's chief of police was released from Maricopa County jail Sunday afternoon after being arrested for the felony theft of his father's service revolver.

Robert Brown, 18, made statements to officers about the disappearance of Chief David Brown's .45-caliber handgun.

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for the Tempe Police, said Brown discovered his weapon was missing in December, when he couldn't find it before his yearly qualification testing.

Brown did not suspect his son committed the theft, Taylor said. Detectives got a tip on a stolen firearm being sold to Brad Ellig, 18, a Tempe resident.

Ellig bought the gun from the younger Brown for \$100, and it has been resold several times since.

Taylor said police are still looking for the gun.

Police arrested Ellig late Friday night, and his statements led officers to arrest the chief's son Saturday afternoon.

In a separate incident, also involving the chief's son, Phoenix police are investigating a Jan. 19 incident in which officers were called to the Brown residence after a family dispute.

Chief Brown had a sergeant take his son into custody, with no complaint filed and no arrest or incident report made.

Kevin Robinson, a spokesman for the Phoenix Police Department, said the internal affairs investigation is still underway. Tempe asked the Phoenix department to investigate the incident a couple of weeks ago, he said.



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treatment dosage in humans. If you gave them an overload, they'd die."

He said the compound has worked successfully in mice, but added that "mice aren't humans."

Backhaus said the chemical is difficult to administer because it does not dissolve. Researchers in England are trying to squeeze the compound into oral tablets.

Before the product could reach the public, scientists will have to synthesize the compound on a large scale instead of the current method of extracting it from the flowers.

"Economically, the (current process) is basically a waste

of time," Pettit said. "It takes a lot of time, a lot of manpower hours, so it's real expensive."

According to Backhaus, the chemical costs about \$10,000 per gram to produce — adding that it might not work.

"It's a lot of money you're spending for a gamble," he said.

Pettit said the University's research efforts are attracting outside interest.

"We've had a lot of offers from outside private companies who want to get in on it," he said. "But we want to keep it academic, within the University."

ASU owns a patent on the chemical, "so basically we're the

only ones that can play with it now," Pettit said.

Although Backhaus said modern medical society is slow to accept medicinal uses of plants, ASU Director of Student Health Laurie Vollen said if Pancreatstatin proves to be promising, the medical community would eagerly welcome it.

She added that ASU's Health Center could only get involved once the product has gone through major studies with patients and standardization has occurred. Even then, she said, "We see cancer patients at too low a volume to effectively test such a drug."

Poll shows Tsongas, Clinton as lead Democrats in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — A poll showing former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas the early presidential preference of Arizona Democrats mirrors polls in other states and probably is a reflection of the national media's coverage of the Democratic race, an Arizona State University pollster said Monday.

The poll also shows that 40 percent of Arizona's Republicans either prefer conservative challenger Pat Buchanan to President Bush or haven't yet made up their minds.

Meanwhile, another new poll shows that voters in Arizona's most populous county remain largely undecided about whether to support Bush or a Democrat in November.

Merrill's poll, conducted Feb. 22 and 23 for public television station KAET in Tempe, shows Tsongas with a 26 percent to 19 percent lead over Clinton with the other major candidates — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown — with only 3 percent of the vote each. Forty-six percent of those interviewed were undecided.

Both Kerry and Brown have scheduled visits to Phoenix and Tucson Tuesday. Clinton's wife, Hillary, was scheduled to visit both cities as well.

The polls were based on interviews with 214 Democrats and

279 Republicans statewide and has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percent, Merrill said.

"If you look at the numbers, they're surprisingly close to the numbers for all the candidates in all the other states," Merrill said. "What I read into it is that Arizona voters aren't getting that much information, and it simply reflects what the national media is reporting."

Merrill said he doubts it is an accurate prediction of the outcome of Saturday's caucuses, in which Arizona Democrats will vote for their presidential preference and for delegates to regional party conventions to be held in April.

For one thing, the poll reflects the opinions of registered Democrats as a whole and not just the 5 percent to 10 percent who are expected to turn out for the caucuses.

"The Democratic race remains wide open in this state since almost none of the voters haven't made up their minds yet," Merrill said.

On the Republican side, Bush had a solid lead with 60 percent of the vote to 18 percent for Buchanan. But 22 percent indicated they still had not decided whom to vote for, Merrill said.

"Many Arizona Republicans — like their counterparts in other states — want to send (Bush) a message. And that message is: 'Get the economy moving,'" Merrill said.

A new poll by the Behavior Research Center of Phoenix appears to contain an even stronger message.

The survey of 450 registered voters in Maricopa County shows that while 34 percent say they favor Bush, 27 percent said they would vote for an unnamed "Democratic presidential candidate." Two percent said they would vote for Buchanan and 38 percent were uncommitted.

"Bush appears particularly vulnerable among women voters who favor 'a Democrat' over Bush by a 29 to 26 margin," said pollster Earl de Berge. "He is also dead even with 'a Democrat' among voters in the 35 to 54 age bracket and lower income voters."

Among minorities, a voter block that give Bush a very favorable job rating last year, the president now trails the unnamed Democratic candidate by 45 percent to 34 percent, according to the poll.

De Berge said Bush had a "soft 54 percent" of the GOP vote, while 9 percent of the Republicans said they would consider voting for a Democrat. The remainder said they had not yet decided.

Among those registered as either nonpartisan or independent, de Berge said 56 percent remained undecided and the result split their vote down the middle between Bush and "a Democrat."

Weapons bill draws opposition

PHOENIX (AP) — A concealed weapons bill similar to ones that passed the House three times still drew opposition Monday from police representatives who argue it would do more harm than benefit.

The proposal introduced by Rep. Dave Carson, R-Prescott, would make it legal to carry a concealed weapon when licensed to do so. Licensing would require four hours of practical training and eight hours of classroom training that would include what Arizona law says about the use of deadly force.

A change from previous versions would limit eligibility for the first two years to:

- Retired police officers.
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- Any member of the public otherwise qualified who could demonstrate need to do so to protect their or another's person or property.

Similar measures passed the House twice with more than a two-thirds majority and once by a lesser majority, but all died in the Senate. The House Licensing, Professions and Tourism Committee headed by Carson accepted testimony Monday but deferred action on the bill for a week.

Phoenix Assistant Police Chief Ben Click argued that those who carry concealed weapons "are not people carrying that weapon because of crime, they're carrying that weapon because they're involved in crime."

Click also told the committee that law enforcement agencies don't want to have officers having to try to figure out before approaching someone carrying a concealed weapon whether the person is licensed to do so.

Police officers undergo 48 hours of training with an additional 10 hours of retraining each year, and "we still have officers who have difficulty deciding when to use a weapon," he said.

AzScam informer fined for lying

PHOENIX (AP) — The government's chief witness in upcoming AzScam political-corruption trials was fined \$1,400 Monday for lying to a defense lawyer in a sworn interview.

Joseph Stedino, the paid police informer who passed out tens of thousands of dollars to lawmakers, lobbyists and political activists during the 16-month AzScam operation, had pleaded guilty last week to one count of misdemeanor false swearing.

He was sentenced by Judge Frank T. Galati of Maricopa County Superior Court under the terms of a plea agreement that specified he would receive no jail time or probation.

Stedino was accused of lying during a sworn interview with Murray Miller, attorney for former Sen. Carolyn Walker, one of seven sitting lawmakers indicted as a result of the sting operation. Stedino denied in the interview with Miller last spring that he had never socialized with George Mount, a deputy county attorney who was the lead prosecutor in the case.

Later, Stedino admitted that Mount had been to his house for dinner on as many as 20 occasions while the sting operation was still under way.

Fred Newton, an assistant state attorney general, told the court that Stedino was following instructions from Mount, who was his supervising attorney, when he lied to Miller.

"He was told . . . don't tell them, don't tell

anyone about coming over to your house for dinner," Newton said.

Mount was placed on administrative leave without pay and was removed from the case in January. He was expected to be charged on Monday with three felony counts stemming from the Stedino incident, *The Arizona Republic* reported.

However, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Grant Woods said late Monday that there would be no announcement until Tuesday.

"All I can say is that the case is under review and we will have a comment tomorrow morning," said Lisa Columbia.

The charges against Mount were expected to include witness tampering and aiding and abetting false swearing, *The Arizona Republic* said.

Mount, who has been with the county attorney's office for 20 years, reportedly turned down a plea-bargain offer on Friday.

Newton said in court Monday that Stedino's false statements to Miller "were not material" to the AzScam case.

But Miller disagreed. He said private conversations between Stedino and Mount may be very relevant but that the defense has no way of knowing because neither Stedino nor Mount will agree to be interviewed.

William Friedl, Stedino's attorney, told Galati that his client has never refused to be interviewed but that he wanted to wait until after his sentencing.





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Student teacher

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"It's an ongoing learning experience," he said.

Bostrom is teaching business classes to 10th- through 12th-grade students at Westwood High School in Mesa. Bostrom said he prefers to teach high school because it gives him an opportunity to have daily contact with about 150 students.

Even though he knew what to expect, Bostrom said his eyes have been opened to the problems in today's schools.

"The absentee level, the low student morale, the pregnancies — all the bad stuff you read about in the papers is true," Bostrom said. "You can see it firsthand."

But the negatives don't discourage Bostrom.

"It inspires you to make a difference," he said. "There is definitely a need for good teachers."

Both Rumsey and Bostrom agree that it is important for teachers to be positive role models for students.

Billie Enz, director of the office of professional experience that coordinates the student teaching program, said about 300 ASU students are teaching in schools throughout the southeast Valley this semester. The student teaching experience is a required part of the education degree programs at ASU.

"Student teaching is pretty much a staple of teacher-education programs since the 1920s," Enz said.

The program serves "as an apprentice model" similar to the intern programs used in the medical profession, she said.

Enz said education students receive 12 credits for their 15-week student-teaching stint. She said the prospective teachers work a day with their coordinating teachers at the schools.

The field experience is a critical one for future teachers because of the occupation's complex nature.

"Teachers make thousands of split-second decisions every day that either cause kids to be successful or keep kids from being successful," Enz said. "Those are the kinds of things you cannot deal with in a theory class. You have to be there."

In addition to guidance from the coordinating teachers in each of the schools, the student teachers are observed and evaluated by supervisors at ASU. Enz said periodic evaluations are made to give specific feedback to the student teacher.

"That feedback component is critical, and teachers have typically not done this," Enz said, adding that studies have shown feedback is important in developing competent teachers.

Although Rumsey said the education she received at ASU has prepared her for teaching, conducting a class for the first time did cause some anxiety.

"Nobody can prepare you for actually getting up there and doing it," Rumsey said.

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Lack of forethought fueled the Holocaust, speaker says

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

A renowned expert on the Holocaust characterized the destruction of more than 5 million Jews by Nazi Germany as a "deed before the thought" during a lecture Monday in the MU Pima Room.

"We are all trained to think about behavior as calculated plans for the achievement of a particular goal," said Raul Hilberg, professor emeritus of the University of Vermont and author of several books on the Holocaust.

"But there is something in the sheer development of what we now call the Holocaust that upsets our usual and accepted ideas of the usual bureaucratic process.

"Hard as it is to imagine, we see people acting and then asking themselves what their actions lead to," Hilberg said.

Hilberg spoke to more than 60 student, faculty and community members. The lecture was sponsored by the ASU Jewish Studies Program.

"Nazism was not really an ideology at all, it was a movement," Hilberg said. "Its fundamental characteristic was precisely that of a movement — it could not stop, it had to go on.

"One (Germans) could not establish ghettos and leave them, one could not stop after victories in the West against France. One could not stop anywhere against anyone."

Hilberg slowly and dramatically described events that led to Adolf Hitler's decision to exterminate Jews during World

War II — a decision that Hilberg said resulted from a lack of other alternatives.

"In 1933, when Hitler came to power, there was no German agency appointed or charged with the destruction of Jews in Europe," he said. "But Hitler knew that some action against Jews had to be taken."

After removing Jews from their positions as civil servants and placing them in German and Polish "ghettos," Hitler and the Interior Ministry were "stymied" by what to do next, Hilberg said.

"The bureaucracy realized that mass emigration was no longer possible," he said.

Hitler had hoped that Jews could eventually be transported to the French-colonized island of Madagascar, near Africa. But severed relations between Germany and France halted his plan.

"The whole idea of transporting Jews had to be dropped, and it was only then, a few months later, Hitler ordered annihilation of the Jewish people," Hilberg said.

Earlier in the hour-long speech, Hilberg compared the Polish ghettos of World War II to the American black ghettos of today.

"There are remarkable similarities in economic and social spirit (between the black and Jewish ghettos)," he said.

"Except for one thing, the Jewish ghetto got worse and worse for its inhabitants."

Development company will relocate, donate historical Dines-Hight house

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

DMB Associates, a development company in Phoenix, is offering Tempe residents a priceless offer they can't refuse — a free home.

As part of the company's redevelopment agreement with the City of Tempe, DMB is in the process of relocating the Dines-Hight house, which originally stood in downtown Tempe.

"Right now we've purchased a lot nearby, and we are going to relocate the house and make it (the lot) available for someone to purchase from us and do the renovations themselves," said Jace Cheatham, project manager of DMB Associates.

Cheatham, who is still talking with six prospective owners, said he has received at least 100 phone calls concerning the home, and about 20 serious inquiries.

DMB will be giving interested parties the opportunity to take the home in the order in which they contacted the company.

Kevin Browne, a senior marketing student, said he heard a great deal about the house from a friend who is also a realtor.

"It would be neat to own it because it's old and historic," he said. "You don't see those kinds of houses very often in this area."

According to Cheatham, the structure itself would be free, but the new owner would have to reimburse the development

company for the cost of the lot and engineering and architectural services.

"We are still giving the house away for free — it's just that we are doing some of the up-front work to make it an easier package for someone to acquire," he said.

Cheatham said the new owners would be required to bring the home up to current city building codes, "but there are some stipulations that it has to be renovated in such a way that wouldn't drastically change the historic character of the outside of the house."

Dave Fackler, deputy community development director for the City of Tempe, said the estimated price of renovations, including the lot, is between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

"The house was occupied by two of Tempe's founders, Dr. Dines and a Dr. Hight," he said. "We wanted to keep it because of its relationship to the historic persons who lived in it."

Fackler said portions of the house were traced back to the 1880s.

The three-bedroom house, which is currently sitting on moving blocks and steel beams, was relocated a year ago from its original location at 120 W. Seventh St., to a temporary site on Ash Street.

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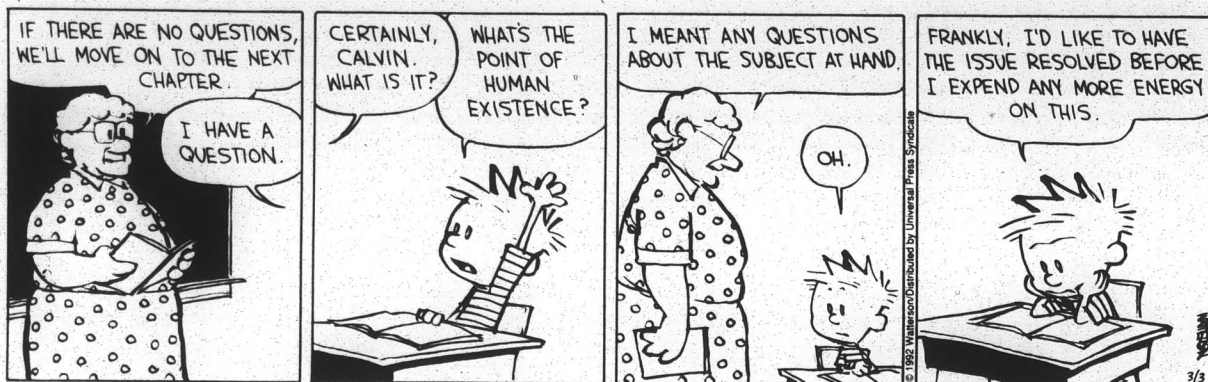
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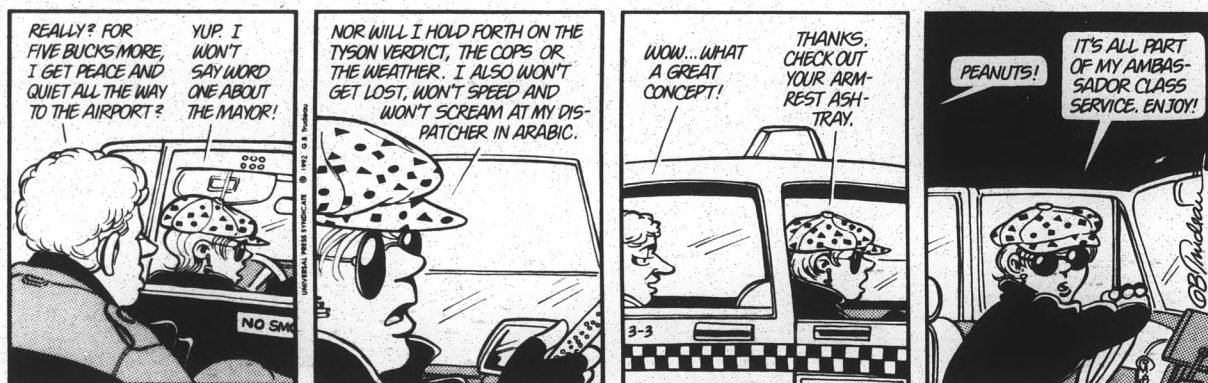
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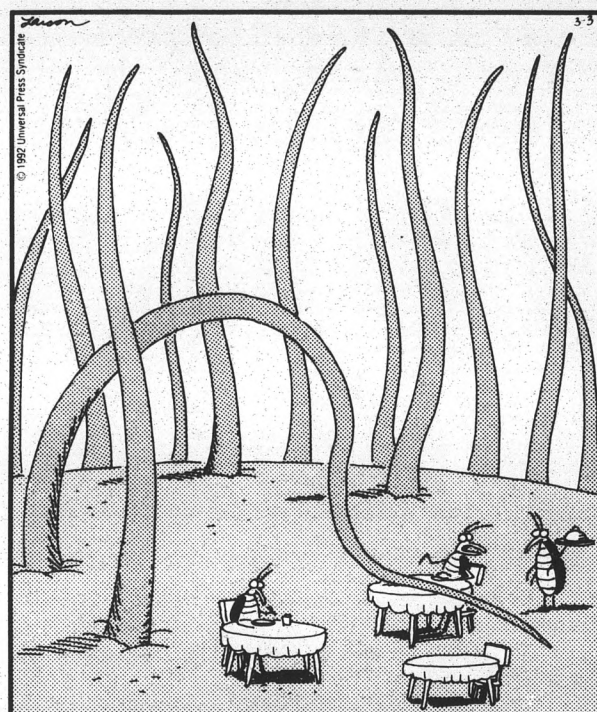
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Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan is a crowded place, but one of its most ominous sights is a void: the empty space where you're almost sure you left your car.

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A sign tells drivers what they need: a valid driver's license, the car registration and \$150 in cash. On a peeling wall, someone has scrawled: "Want your car? Forget it."

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It is noon on a weekday and 150 towing victims stand in a cramped room, their days suddenly ruined. Some share tales of woe, brought together by a kind of crisis mentality. Others argue over their place in line.

Some of the saddest tales come from tourists, unaware of New York's tough parking regulations. Todd Moss arrived overnight from Dayton, Ohio, for his first visit to the city. He parked outside his friend's apartment building.

At breakfast time, his brown Isuzu was gone.

Moss is a victim of what is unaffectionately known as alternate-side-of-the-street parking. Translation: He had parked on the wrong side of the street, the side that was scheduled to be cleaned on this day.

"You've got to expect something like this," says Moss, 28. "It's New York, right?" He hopes he can get his car in time to go partying in Greenwich Village.

But it will be a while; like most others, Moss left his registration in the glove compartment. That means an hour-long wait on a special line so he can be escorted to his car to get the documents. Then he can join the others on the main line for another hour or two.

Behind him, Gary Fredriksen, a sculptor, can't claim

ignorance. He knew the rules. His parking space was legal until 11 a.m. But he went to get his Dodge minivan at 11:20.

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"This punishment doesn't fit the crime," laments Fredriksen, 35. "It isn't the American way."

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Sepulveda says that in an average 24-hour period, 210 trucks are on the streets towing cars. About 400 cars are brought in daily.

In addition to keeping streets clear for moving traffic and sanitation work, towing means money for the city — about \$15 million last year. And that's just for cars towed for parking violations. Cars confiscated because of accumulated parking tickets are taken to another pound.

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SPECIALS

Wrestlers grab 2nd in Pac-10; head to NCAAs

Charles, Miller, Anderson take conference titles for Sun Devils

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Six ASU wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Championships by way of their performances at the Pac-10 Championships last weekend in Eugene, Ore.

Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said he expects the ASU contingent to have an even bigger showing at nationals.

"We got some great performances at the conference championships," Douglas said. "If we can build on that we will have a great national tournament."

Juniors Ray Miller and Shawn Charles and senior Mike Anderson each won individual titles to advance to the national tournament, March 19-21 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Marco Sanchez and Mickey Nunez each took second place in their weight divisions and Wayne McMinn finished third to also earn a trip to nationals.

Even with the strong showing individually, the Sun Devils were unable to repeat as the conference's team champions, succumbing to Oregon State 124-95.75. ASU had won seven consecutive Pac-10 titles.

"Even if all our wrestlers had taken first, it wouldn't have been enough," assistant coach Thom Ortiz said. "We just didn't have enough guys."

Of the wrestlers that did qualify, Ortiz said each has a legitimate shot at earning All-America honors, awarded to the top eight wrestlers in each weight class.

ASU's best hope for a national championship lies in two-time All-American Miller at 158 pounds. Miller's confidence level has reached an all-time high after he cruised through his three conference matches.

Miller defeated Dan Alar of Oregon State 23-7 in the finals to earn his third trip to national.

"Everything's clicking," Miller said. "My defense is working well, my timing is good. I've got nothing going against me."

Charles was also impressive in earning his third trip to nationals, defeating No. 1 seed Babak Mohammadi of OSU 15-11 for the 126-pound title, avenging a loss to Mohammadi in last year's conference championships.

"It's just a matter of fine tuning now," Charles said. "Perfecting the things I need to do to become a national champion."

For Anderson, seventh at the 1991 NCAA Championships, the road wasn't so easy — particularly his overtime victory over Tom Osendorf of Cal State Bakersfield in the semifinals.

"I had some tough matches," Anderson said. "But I stuck with the game plan I had for each match."



Miller



Lisa Salsman leads the Sun Devils in both field goal percentage (54 percent) and free throw percentage (92.2 percent), and is averaging 12.1 points per game.

Michelle Conway/State Press

COMBAT DUTY

Salsman's inside play key factor in sizzling Sun Devils' success

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

There is a battlefield at ASU.

It's located on the basketball court, and a 6-foot-4 forward playing in this onset of hostility can count on one thing — a war every time out.

This is the dark reality that ASU women's basketball player Lisa Salsman faces as she prepares for the onslaught of combat duty. Otherwise known as the Pac-10.

"The Pac-10 is extremely physical," the 20-year-old junior said. "But I'd rather play a physical game because that way you know where your person is and then you can use their bodies to make your moves."

Salsman added that this tough style of play does have some disadvantages, but usually it helps her intensity.

"Sometimes I get pretty frustrated," she said. "The elbows and pushing and stuff, but it just pumps me up and makes me play better."

This aggressive play has obviously worked for Salsman and the Sun Devils, who have won six in a row and are now ranked No. 25 in the nation and fourth in the Pac-10.

ASU (18-6, 9-5 Pac-10) has been on fire. Included in the winning streak are victories over No. 6 Stanford and three road triumphs over UofA and the Oregon schools.

Salsman, who had a team-leading 20 points in the California game, said recent wins against Stanford and the Golden Bears were great for the Sun Devils' confidence — and she thinks the streak will continue.

"It's great," Salsman said. "We are excited and we know that we can keep on winning at this level. We need to keep on playing our style of game. We have really gelled together at the perfect time. We are peaking and it's all up to us now."

Team effort has been key this season, but Salsman's consistency is also a factor in ASU's success.

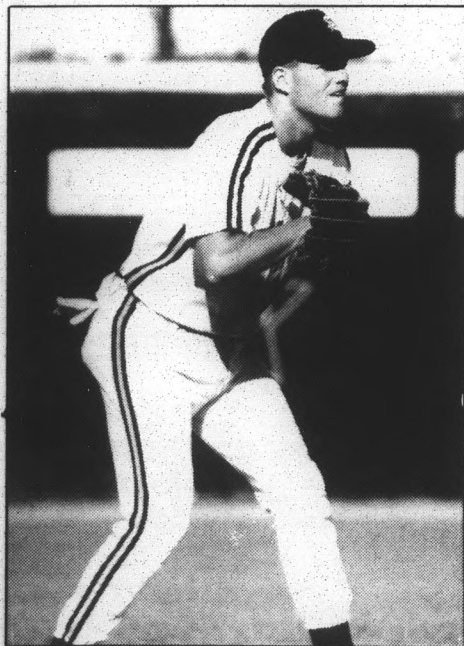
"She has a great attitude and really adds a lot to our team," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "Since she is a returning player, she really adds to our confidence."

Salsman, a California native, averages 12.1 points per game, and adds nine assists and four rebounds, said the part of her game that needs improvement is her defense.

"I've been playing all right," she said modestly. "I would

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Plot thickens for ASU as pitching takes wrong turn



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Led by shortstop Kurt Ehmman, the ASU baseball team plays UNLV tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium.

Mound troubles keep baseball off-course with UNLV up next

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

After the first few games of this season, the script seemed to be going as well as the ASU baseball team could have hoped — a revamped pitching staff had emerged as a team strength, morale was high and the hitters were more productive than expected.

Things were going to turn out just fine. But the plot has taken an unexpected twist during the last two weeks, with the Sun Devil pitchers finding themselves in a rut that started in a game at Grand Canyon, went through the series against Texas and climaxed this past weekend vs. Stanford.

Following an impressive beginning to the season, ASU's hurlers are mired in a slump that has left the Sun Devils (11-5) hoping for answers as they host UNLV for a two-game series that starts at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

"Our hitting and defense is about what we thought it would be, but our pitching staff needs to come together and be consistent more," sophomore starter Doug Newstrom said. "It seems that we have gotten into a walk mode — last year, we gave up too many walks, and that just killed us."

Before the contest at Canyon on Feb. 18, ASU was 8-1 and had an ERA of 2.22, more than two runs less than after nine games last year. But the Sun Devils have given up 57 earned runs in the seven games since then to raise the ERA to 4.68.

In the Six-Pac-opening series against Stanford last weekend, ASU lost two out of three by allowing 26 earned runs against a relatively weak-hitting Cardinal team. And Sun Devil coach Jim Brock showed his disappointment in the pitching after a 10-8 setback on Sunday.

"I have a very hollow feeling about that," Brock said. "Not to take anything away from Stanford, but I'd feel better about it if it had come in here and scored runs by making things happen. But it didn't — right now, our pitchers are not being terribly aggressive or challenging."

And it was at its worst on Sunday, as not-

so-good memories of last year were revived when ASU had to go through four pitchers during the seventh inning, when the Cardinal scored seven runs in the frame to take control of the game.

"(The Stanford series) was definitely a reality check for us pitchers," junior reliever Kevin Rawitzer said. "I think that (Brock) feels that we aren't competing hard enough."

Some of the ASU pitchers expressed displeasure over what they said was a shrinking strike zone by home plate umpire Jed Gunter during the late innings on Sunday.

But sophomore reliever Brent Smith said that there is no room for excuses.

"If (the umpire) is not going to call a strike on the corners, then I've got to throw it down the middle," Smith said. "I just can't rely on him to give me the corner — I've got to put it in there where he wants it, while not giving up a hit as well."

Getting the start today is junior Sean Lowe, a fireballer who had the Sun Devils' only victory of the Stanford series. Lowe, who is 4-0 with a 2.51 ERA, is going on only

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Doubles experiment leads to win for men's tennis

Victory by Gambino and Geiger clinches match for Sun Devils

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

With Sun Devil men's tennis half-way through the season, ASU coach Lou Belken is still experimenting with his lineup and his doubles tandems.

"We decided that after the UCLA match we would look at new tandems in practice and try to see what would happen," Belken said.

It looks like Belken's changes have paid off, as strong doubles play spelled victory for the 19th-ranked Sun Devils, who beat Drake 5-4 Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The match was tied 3-3 as singles split with Drake.

ASU (4-3, 0-1 Pac-10) was led by junior Chris Gambino, who faced Donny Issak, a member of USC's national



Belken

championship team last season, in the No. 1 spot. Gambino put up a fight in the first set, losing 6-7 in a tiebreaker, but Issak pulled away in the second, winning 3-6.

Senior captain Ross Matheson and freshman Peter Jeschke met the same fate as their teammate, as Matheson fell to Martin Dionne 6-2, 3-6, 3-6 in the No. 2 spot, and Jeschke fell to Johan Hesser 2-6, 7-5, 3-6 in the No. 5 spot.

Picking up the slack for the Sun Devils were seniors Bryan Geiger and Marc Rothchild and freshman Eric Brunner, who posted wins.

Geiger, in the sixth spot, defeated Marcus Mabo 6-3, 6-0. Rothchild, who leads the team in singles wins with six, beat Atle Willem in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5. Brunner, who faced a powerful server in Ross Nwachukwu, used speed and accuracy to beat him 6-2, 6-3 in the third spot.

After singles, Belken's doubles tandems took the match over. After a quick doubles win by Matheson and Jeschke in the No. 2 spot over Dionne and Michael Nisell 6-4, 6-4, the match was clinched by first-time tandem Gambino and Geiger.

The ASU pair met Isaak and Nwachukwu in the No. 1 spot, and won convincingly in the first set 6-3. Drake's team came back strong in the second with powerful serves and seemingly quicker play. The second set came down to the wire, but Gambino and Geiger were able to pull it out as they won 7-5, insuring a victory for ASU.

The third doubles match saw Brunner teamed with Rothchild, facing Drake's Mabo and Adam Denton. ASU's tandem came out sluggish in the first, losing 6-7, but came back in the second to win 7-6.

With the match having already been decided at this point, the teams opted to play a tiebreak instead of a whole set. Brunner and Rothchild were defeated 8-6.

With another close win under its belt, Belken knew that his team's spirits were back to the level they should be at.

"We told our team after the Pepperdine match that despite losing, we played an excellent team well and that we just need to keep the pressure up (on our opponents)," Belken said. "We knew it would be a pressure match, and I hope we grow out of (Saturday's) play."

Women's tennis takes 2 of 3 at indoor tourney

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

It was a jam-packed weekend for the ASU women's tennis team. It played three matches in three days, but the Sun Devils were able to win two of them at the National Team Indoor Tournament in Madison, Wis.

The tournament, which included 14 of the top 16 teams in the collegiate rankings, included such powerhouses as No. 1 Florida, No. 4 UCLA, and No. 5 Stanford.

In addition to these competitors, No. 2 Georgia, No. 19 William & Mary, and No. 24

Wisconsin were also participating, and all three just happened to meet up with the ninth-ranked Sun Devils.

Georgia is led by 35th-ranked Shawn McCarthy, who despite the modest ranking is, according to Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney, one of the top singles players in the nation.

On Thursday, she moved past ASU sophomore Meredith Geiger 6-0, 6-2 and also showed her prowess in doubles, teaming up with Angela Lettiere to win 6-2, 6-4 over the Sun Devils' Geiger and Pam Cioffi. Georgia

went on to win the match 5-2, with singles wins by ASU's Kori Davidson and Luann Klimchok.

On Friday morning, the Sun Devils (7-3, 3-2 Pac-10) had to face William & Mary. ASU performed a little better, posting a 6-3 win.

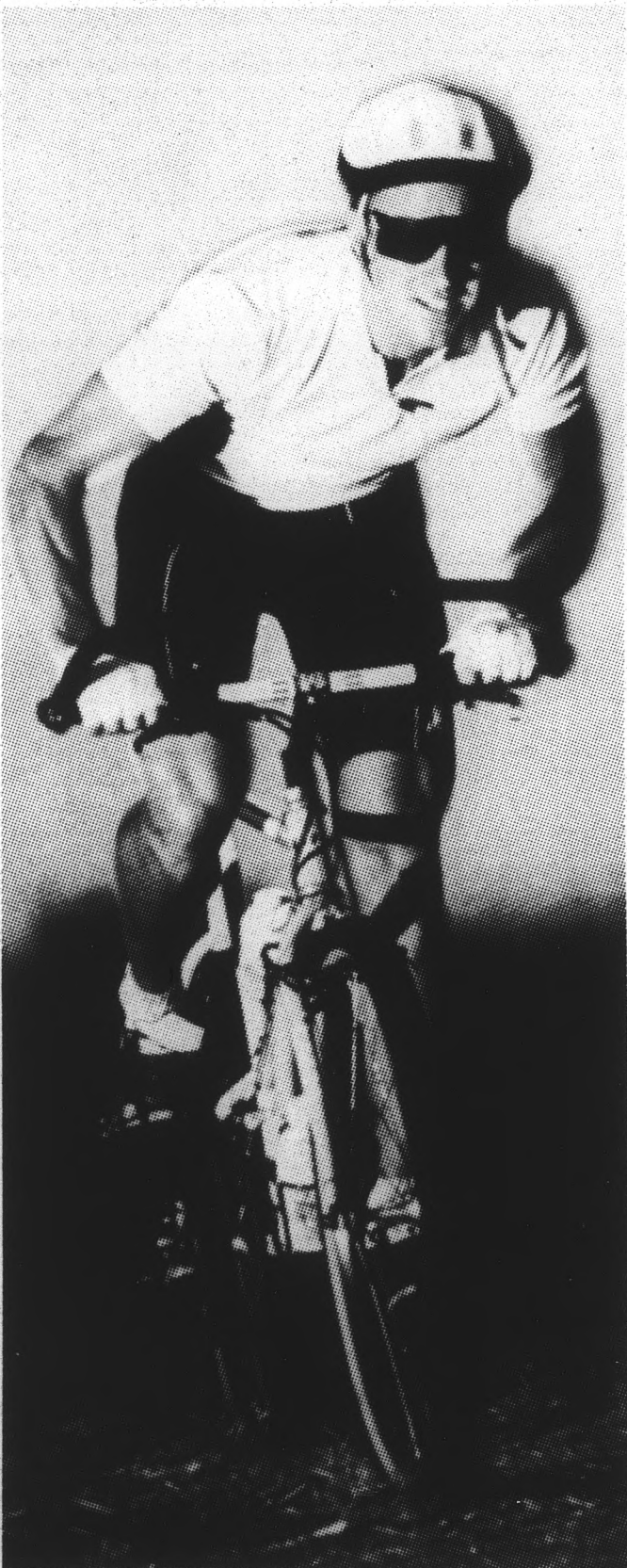
The key for the Sun Devils was doubles play, as all three tandems were victorious. In addition, Davidson, freshman Joelle Schad and junior Dawn Martin all won singles matches.

Then on Saturday, McInerney's troops

reported to the courts again to take on Wisconsin. Singles play saved the Sun Devils from defeat, as Davidson, Geiger, Klimchok, and Martin all posted victories in a tight 5-4 win.

Overall, McInerney was pleased with her team's performance.

"We had a pretty good week," McInerney said. "We responded well to the pressure, and I was very pleased with the doubles tandems."



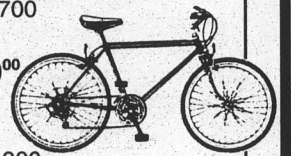
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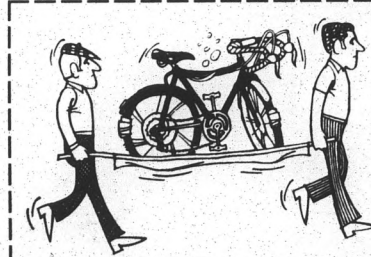
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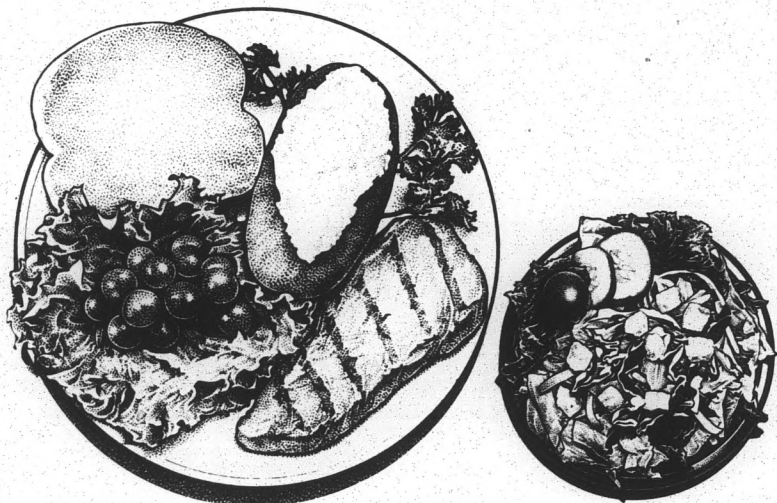


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three days of rest after starting in ASU's 13-3 triumph on Friday.

The hitting production for the Sun Devils (No. 15 *Baseball America*, No. 13 *Collegiate Baseball*) has now become a highlight. ASU is led by Newstrom (.420, 2 HR, 19 RBI), right fielder Scott Samuels (.339, 4 HR, 15 RBI) and shortstop Kurt Ehmann (.349, 12 RBI).

But the Sun Devils will be without starting outfielders Brett Weinberger (hamstring pull) and Todd Stevenson (ankle sprain), who suffered their injuries last weekend. Weinberger could miss 2 to 3 weeks, and Stevenson won't be back until at least the

start of a series at California on Friday.

Samuels, normally in left, has been playing right during the absence of Weinberger. Brock had junior Brian Lootens in left and freshman Jacob Cruz in center on Sunday, but he said Cruz, a left-handed hitter, might get in only against right-handed pitching.

UNLV is 12-7 and is led at the plate by infielder John Coats (.412, 3 HR, 8 RBI) and outfielder Troy Miran (.390, 4 HR, 15 RBI). On the mound, the Rebels will most likely start Jonathan Jarolimek, a senior right-hander who is 3-0 with a 2.79 ERA in 29 innings of work this season.

Salsman

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like to play harder and more physical in my post defense and work on getting more rebounds."

Additionally, with the winning pace the Sun Devils have been blazing, it has brought forth an increased interest in the women's basketball program, but Salsman said she would like to see even more support.

"I think we are starting to get noticed," she said. "Since we are a women's sport and everybody focuses on the men, it makes it tough to get media attention. But if people just came and saw us play they would realize how good we are, and how well we are playing and how exciting the games are."

With her tough in-your-face style of defense, Salsman said she does tend to get into foul trouble and it hinders her game.

McHugh agreed with this point, adding that she has worked with Salsman and she has learned how to play tough without drawing the foul.

"She has done a better job at watching the referees and knowing what she can and can't do," McHugh said. "She is very smart and she learns fast."

Salsman, recruited by McHugh, said it was a combination of "academics and top-of-the-line facilities" that sealed her decision to come to Arizona.

She added that her Sun Devil teammates are more than just members of a team, but a tight unit of friends.

"This is the best team I have ever been on," Salsman said. "I love them. We are all really close, everybody gets along. We are just a group of friends out there playing basketball."

She said another factor in the Sun Devils' success is McHugh, who drives the team hard and pushes them to achieve greatness.

"She (McHugh) expects 100 percent from everybody," Salsman said. "And she will get it no matter how she has to."

Majoring in elementary education, Salsman wants to teach young children because she likes the feeling of seeing a youngster learn.

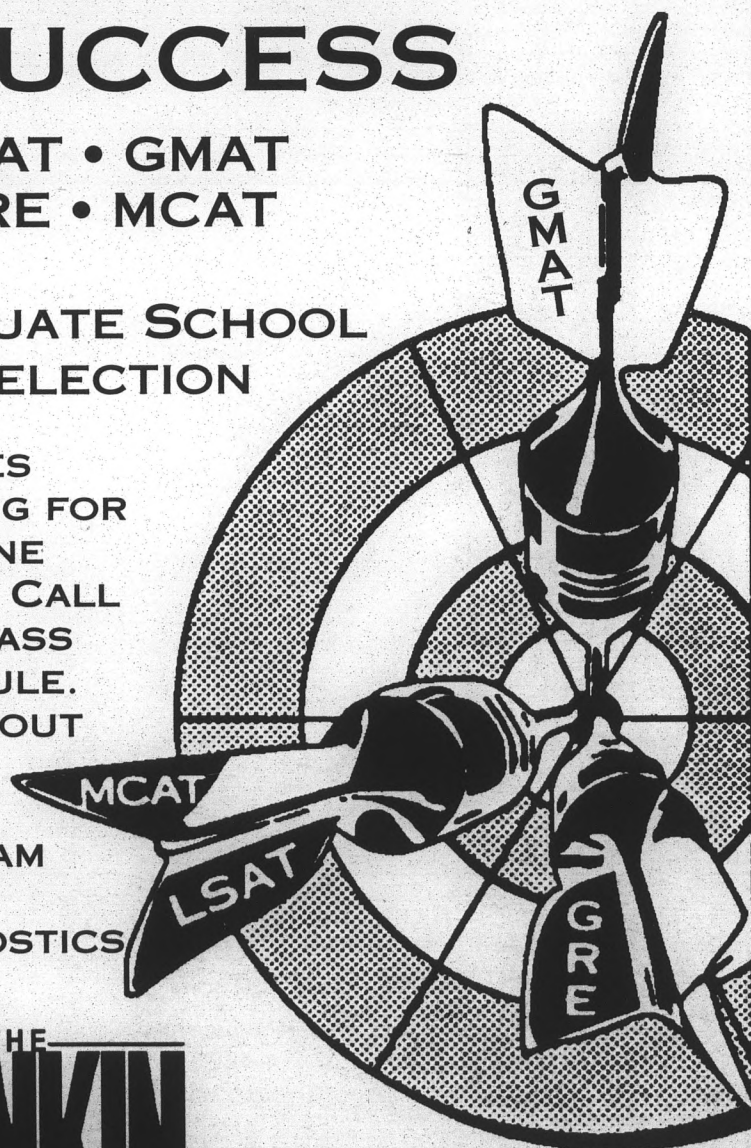
"I love little kids," she said. "They are great to be around. And when you teach them something they don't know, they light up and get all excited. That's what I like about it — that's the world to me."

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Applicants for the position of editor:

- Must be a full time or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation).
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
- Must be proficient in Pagemaker and MS Word for the Macintosh.
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APPLICANTS MUST PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS AT THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK OFFICE, MATTHEWS CENTER, SOUTH BASEMENT.

Applicants must also:

- Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
- Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1992-93 yearbook.
- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for the Sun Devil Spark or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is noon, Friday, March 20, 1992. Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information contact Melissa DiFiore in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.

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AXΩ- THE Sig Eps had a great time in the Volleyball Tournament last weekend. Looking forward to happy hour on Wednesday.

AGD JAMIER: You are an awesome sister and friend. I can't wait to be romies. Melissa.

ΑΓΔ KIMBERLY

Thanks for a great weekend!! Your the best!! Love Dave.

AGD LORI- I'm so psyched that you're my mom! I'm more than ready to rage with you! We definitely have to do the Purple Party again! Love, AGD Dot.

AGD SHARON Z. (Schwing!) - Foxy. You're the best mom a dot could ever ask for. I'm so psyched; I could hurl! You're butt-amazing! Does this mean you will teach me that thing you do with cherry stems? Not. Love, your Dot.

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BABY SNAKE Kristen, hope you are excited for this week! Can't wait 'til revealing! Love, your mom.

DAVE AND Ed, we hope you enjoyed your exciting adventure this past weekend. We had a great time and are looking forward to more candlelight, strawberries, champagne, and carriage rides! Love, Kimberly and Kathryn.

ΔΔΔ CLAUDIA Yes- This One Is For You!!! Have a Great Day! Love Your Pledge Sisters.

DELTA SIG and Y.I.T.B.O.S. teams were awesome at the AXΩ Volleyball tournament on Sat!! You guys are so much fun and I loved being your coach! We have to go out and party together A.S.A.P!! Love, Jen.

ΔΓ BETH

I'm sorry that we didn't get together on Friday. I left early cause I got sick of having problems with my videotape. Can you say bad control track? Mr. Martin can. Oh well, I'll figure it out today. I didn't get to see your pretty face all weekend. Let's not let that happen again, O.K.! I'm editing tonight at 4:30 if you want to join me, sign up and we'll do some major editing. Todd.

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AXA MR.CARTER- Thanks for the amazing time at formal; what a gentleman you are! It was really great finally getting to talk with you. You're butt-cool! Thanks again! Debi.

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ΘΧ

Choices. Some are tough. This one isn't. Theta Chi. Fall Rush 1992. Rush Dinner March 29th. Info: Rob Lalley 784-0470, 965-3235.

EX- ANDY, John, and Brad. Thanks for being such awesome coaches! We had a blast! Love, the women of Tri Sigma.

ΣΚ SUSAN which car was it? Stacy.

ΣΚ- LISA "Jake"- Spring Training is here, and the Cubbies are in town! I enjoyed the chat at Juan's Cantina. Can we catch some innings? Mystery TKE.

ΣΣΣ JULIA!!!

To: a great friend and a beautiful dot!!!! It makes me so happy that you're my dot. You are very special to me. Lots Sigma love, la tha Mamma!!!!

THANK YOU Saint Jude, for answering my prayers. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us; Saint Jude worker of miracles, pray for us; Saint Jude help of the hopeless, pray for us. Please say nine times a day for eight days and prayers will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you, dear Saint Jude, for helping me in my time of despair.

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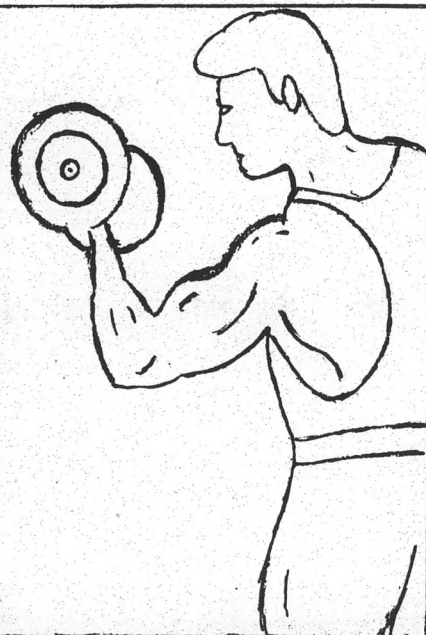
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