

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 113

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, March 27, 1992

ASU removes some, not all asbestos

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Missy Krupnick, an ASU freshman business major, isn't losing sleep over the asbestos-riddled ceiling in her Palo Verde East dormitory room, but said she will be relieved when the potential carcinogen is removed from parts of the building next summer.

Krupnick, a member of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority, said she will reside at Palo Verde East next year when her sorority moves onto the second floor — one of the four floors University officials say asbestos will soon be extracted from.

"There won't be any asbestos on my floor, so I have nothing to really worry about," she said.

But until then, Krupnick said she will continue to keep her window open, with hopes that fresh air will drive out any contamination the fibrous substance may release.

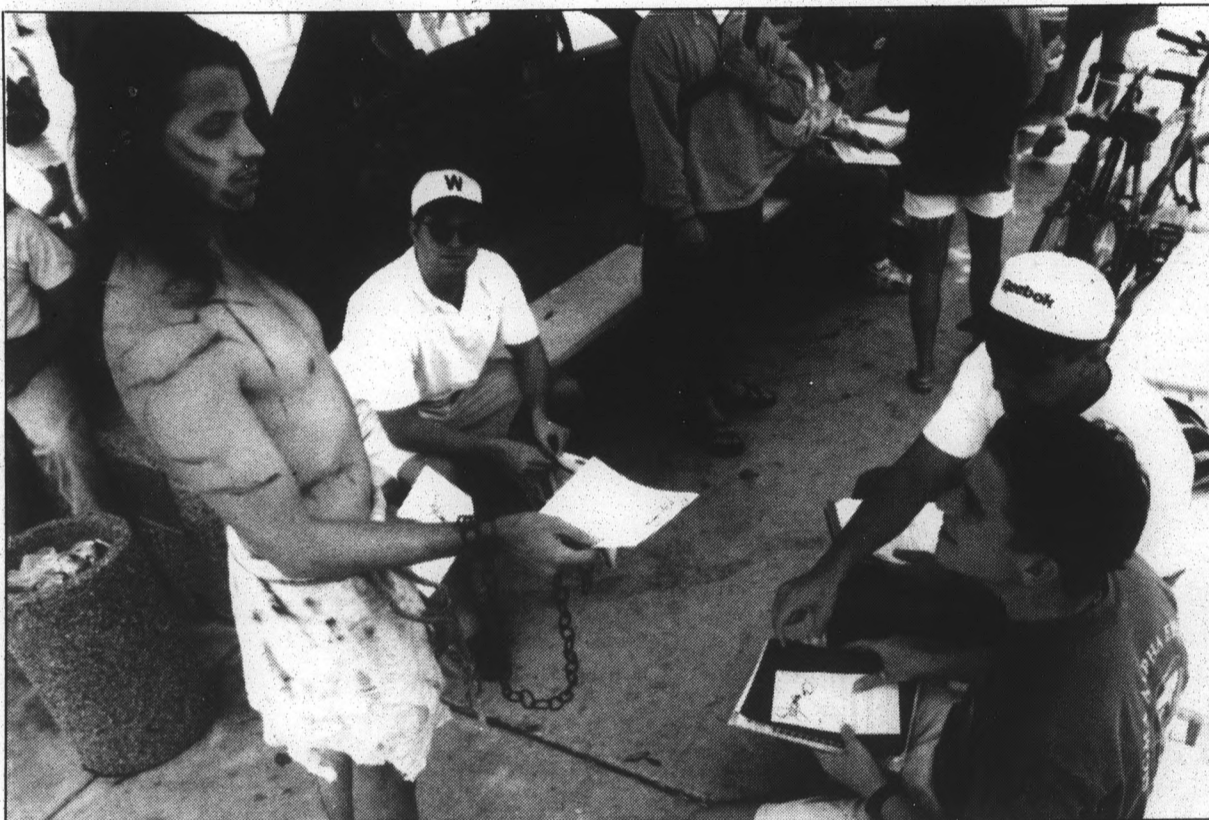
Asbestos is a naturally occurring mineral, which was used extensively in the construction of ceilings and floors for residential facilities during the 1950s and 1960s, because of its flame resistant, sound-proofing and insulating qualities.

Bob Gomez, assistant director of the risk and safety services at the ASU Department of Public Safety, said ASU abandoned the use of insulation and sprayed-on ceiling materials containing asbestos in 1972, when it was determined to be a carcinogen.

Turn to Asbestos, page 12.

| Places in halls where asbestos can be found | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------|----------------|
| Residence/ Dining Hall | Ceiling Areas | Closet Areas | Lounge Areas | Lobby | Dining Hall |
| Manzanita | | | | | |
| Mariposa | East side of building — Alumni Office | | | | |
| Ocotillo | Ceiling C wing — first floor | | | | |
| PV East | | | | | |
| Sahuaro | E-building only | | | | |
| ΑΕΠ | | Pipes | | | |
| ΔΣΦ | | | | | |
| ΠΚΑ | | | | | |
| ΣΑΕ | | | | | |
| ΕΧ | | | | | |
| ΕΝ | | | | | |
| ΣΦΕ | | | | | |

Wilde art



Daniel Silverman, an ASU senior majoring in English, distributes fliers to Oscar Wilde's *Salome*, which will be performed on Hayden Library's West Lawn this weekend. The production was rejected by ASU Theatre Department. See related story on page 8.

Darryl Webb/State Press

ASASU court: Olson barred from ending job

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Supreme Court of the Associated Students of ASU slapped a restraining order on elections coordinator Amy Olson Thursday, restricting her from performing the remainder of her duties.

The court heard complaints issued by Alex Bouzari, former ASASU presidential candidate and current senator for the College of Business, and Hector Pazos, senator for the College of Public Programs. The complaints accused Olson of being biased and overlooking election code violations committed by certain candidates.

The court found Olson guilty of not fulfilling the responsibilities of her office by failing to remain impartial and failing to enforce the election code.

Olson said she thinks the court's order is pointless because she has already completed her duties.

"The only thing I have left to do is clean my office downstairs, write my year-end report, which is almost done, and pay the rest of the bills," she said. "I don't understand why they did it because there is nothing left to do."

Olson said she was surprised the court decided to restrain her from finishing her job because the clean-up work is all that is left to do in her office, "and now somebody else is going to have to do it."

Gary Kleemann, coordinator for ASASU, said the senate has the option to impeach Olson.

Turn to Court, page 7.

Child care lottery: Vying for spots

ASU care need greater than center's capacity

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

Students, faculty and staff who play the Arizona Lottery have a chance at winning millions of dollars.

Soon they will be able to play a different kind of lottery for the chance to enroll their 2- to 5-year-old children in the University's new on-site child care center.

Maureen Duane, coordinator of Child Care Resources, said that because the demand for child care is greater than the University's capacity to meet that demand, a lottery drawing will be used "so everyone has a fair shot at the service."

A lottery subcommittee will draw names on April 24, and the drawing will be open to the public. The process will also be observed by representatives from the Associated Students of ASU and the provost office.

Lottery enrollment applications can be obtained at all registrar sites, the Human Resources Office and the Child Care Resources office from April 13 to 24.

The new child care center has room for 60 full-time slots — 30 to be allotted to faculty and staff and 30 to be allotted to students.

"There will only be 60 children at any one time, but that doesn't mean 60 families total," Duane said.

"We'll definitely serve more than 60 families, and that's one of the purposes of the lottery — not only to give everyone a chance to get into the center, but to enroll as many people as possible."

Names not chosen during the drawing will be put on a waiting list.

Construction of the new child care center, located on a section of Lot 63, north of Cholla Residence Hall, is expected to be completed by August.

A 1989-90 survey conducted by Child Care Resources showed more than 3,000 ASU children under the age of 5 need a child care service.

Turn to Child lottery, page 11.

Club to open below membership goal

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Despite a shortage in projected membership, the long-awaited and controversial University Club is slated to open its doors for business Monday.

The University Club, a private lounge located between Old Main and the Physical Sciences Building, has been in planning stages for the past five years, with several postponed opening dates.

The venture has been the focus of criticism by former ASASU presidents, students and the Board of Regents, who initially criticized the club's alcohol policy and funding.

Originally, club officials had set a standard of 600 members before opening, but slow sign-ups have prompted officials to open with only 546. Officials, however, are confident the opening will draw enough

Turn to Club, page 10.



U2 for you:

U2 fans and local ticket brokers will be busy trying to purchase tickets for the April 10 concert at the ASU Activity Center.

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Internationals increase:

ASU has an increase of the percentage of international students enrolling at the University. Sri Lankan graduate student Yugantha Perera is pictured.

Page 7



Grand possibility:

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock can potentially hit his 1000th win if the Sun Devils sweep the ASU-UCLA series this weekend.

Page 15

Today's weather: Showers and thunderstorms with strong winds, hail and heavy rain possible. High in the upper 60s.

Classifieds.....18
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Undergraduates get early TA experience

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

Talented undergraduates in the political science department are getting a chance to experience the teaching and research responsibilities of a graduate teaching assistant through a program now in its second semester.

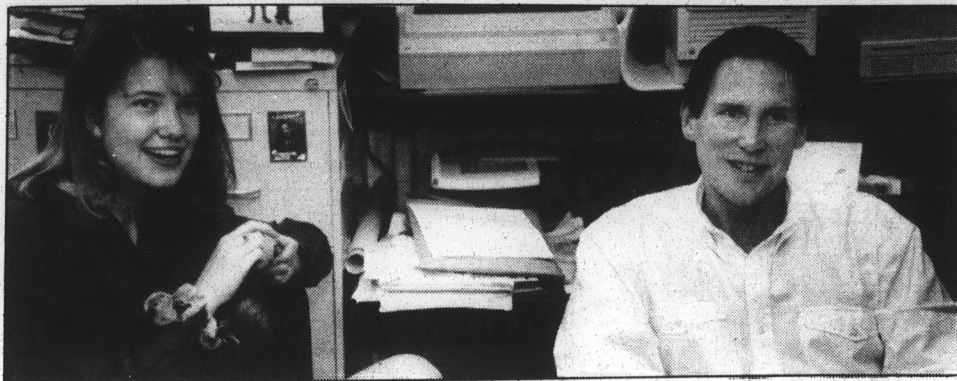
The Junior Fellows program was born out of Assistant Professor Jack Crittenden's frustration with a shortage of graduate TAs.

"I went to the department chair, and said, 'We had too many students and not enough graduate students. We have a thousand majors, and out of those thousand majors, some of them will have skills that are comparable to a graduate student's, so why not use them?'"

After using undergraduates as tutors and graders in his larger classes for a time, Crittenden expanded the idea last fall. Several junior faculty members nominated students for the present program on the basis of their GPAs and their performances in class. The field was then narrowed to 13.

Junior fellows aid the professor who nominated them in either research or classroom work, but different teachers have their fellows do different things within those areas.

John Geer, associate professor of political science, said "I have had some of them help me in the classroom, providing feedback on



Mandy Johnson (left), political science sophomore, participates in the Junior Fellows program Assistant Professor John Crittenden developed to give undergraduates teaching and research experience.

the lectures, on exams, trying to get me to improve my courses.

"I figure that with them being undergraduates, they should have a pretty good perspective."

Crittenden has his assistants help in the classroom in a slightly different function.

"One of them worked in an upper division course, and he had his own section of 15 students," he said.

"He was responsible for reading their papers, reading their exams, evaluating both and leading discussion groups. So, he was really responsible for guiding them through the course."

Crittenden got the idea in part from a mentorship program at Oxford University, where he earned his doctorate. But he emphasized that differences do exist.

"An Oxford don isn't really concerned about accommodating the student. He's concerned about making sure you understand the material you read," he said.

"In the Junior Fellows program, we're concerned not so much with whether the student is doing work, but if the work is of interest. The professor, in every instance, is asking the student either to help with some research, or to help in a class which

professor is teaching.

"Both of those things are of ultimate importance."

Mandy Johnson, a sophomore political science major who is working for Crittenden as a junior fellow this semester, got a sense of this from her mentor.

"I feel like I have a lot of responsibility to my professor. It's not like a class where you can just sit in the back if you're having a bad day, or just not give it your best effort, because he's depending on you, and what you do is very important to his work."

Another aspect of being a junior fellow is a biweekly seminar which features presentations given by ASU faculty members who present two ways of approaching the same specialty in their field of political science.

Johnson said the seminars have led her to reconsider her future in the field.

"It helped me to understand that I can use political science in other areas without confining myself to political science."

Geer said, "Even if it doesn't encourage people to go to graduate school, it at least is a more individualized set of instruction for these people in a university that's becoming all too impersonal."

"So, even if, in fact, we encourage every student to go to law school because of this, that isn't a loss in any way, shape or form for the Junior Fellows program."

Today

Today

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.
- **Women's Studies Program:** "Women in Leadership," 10 a.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Asociacion de Estudiantes Puertorriquenos en ASU:** meeting, 7 p.m., 1432 E. Todd Drive.
- **Whitewater Kayak Club:** pool session, meeting & rolling practice, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

- **Eta Kappa Nu:** raffle tickets for sale at E-day, 2 p.m., Kiwanis Park.
- **Free Money from ASASU:** fall '92 funding, applications available at ASASU, MU third floor, for registered campus clubs & organizations.
- **Asian American Bible Study:** meeting, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 212.
- **Philosophy Club:** speaker Darryl Syms on artificial intelligence, 4 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

- **American Indian Institute:** Navajo commission presentation, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Services Building, Room B331.
 - **Alpha Phi Omega:** fellowship, 7:30 p.m., ASU Bookstore.
 - **Students for Choice:** meeting, all welcome, 3:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- This Weekend**
- **Hong Kong Student Association:** meeting, all welcome, 10 a.m. Saturday, MU Room 214.



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Boxer Mike Tyson is escorted through a sub-basement of the City-County Building on his way to prison Thursday in Indianapolis. Associated Press photo

Tyson sentenced to 6 years prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson was sentenced Thursday to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America contestant, his protests of innocence rejected by a judge who said she believes he could rape again.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford refused to let the 25-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion remain free on bail while his conviction is appealed. Within two hours, he was behind bars.

"Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here," the judge told Tyson.

Tyson, impassive after the sentence was read, slipped off his watch and tie pin, handed them to his lawyer and hugged 81-year-old Camille Ewald, the New York woman who raised him from his teen-age years as a promising boxer.

"I am not guilty of this crime," Tyson said in a rambling 10-minute plea for leniency. He apologized for his "crass" behavior during the 1991 pageant but said he never harmed his accuser, 19-year-old Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I.

"I haven't hurt nobody. Nobody has a black eye or broken ribs," he said. "When I'm in the ring, I break their ribs, I break their jaws. To me, that's hurting someone."

Gifford commended Tyson for rising above his upbringing but added: "I think from everything I've read, we're looking at two different Mike Tysons."

"As to whether you are capable of committing this crime again, quite honestly I am of the opinion that you are," the judge said.

Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, who is representing Tyson in his appeal, dashed from the courtroom to try to free Tyson. Chief Judge Wesley Ratliff of the Indiana Court of Appeals refused to release Tyson immediately, but a three-judge

appeals panel scheduled a Friday hearing.

"Every moment Mr. Tyson spends in confinement is a moment of injustice," said Dershowitz, whose clients have included Leona Helmsley and Claus von Bulow.

Washington testified during the two-week trial that Tyson coaxed her to his hotel room, pinned her to the bed, stripped her, raped her and laughed as she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Defense attorneys depicted Tyson as a brutish lout who let Washington, then 18, know from the start he wanted sex. Tyson testified he propositioned her with an unmistakable sexual vulgarity and she willingly had sex with him.

Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10 years each for one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. She suspended four years from each count and ordered the terms served concurrently. He was fined \$10,000 on each count.

He could have been sentenced to 20 years on each count.

If he behaves in prison, Tyson could be released in three years. Gifford also ordered Tyson to serve four years' probation after prison and undergo psychotherapy.

Defense lawyer Vincent Fuller opened the 90-minute hearing with a plea for a suspended sentence and probation.

He said Tyson was raised in poverty and ill-used by the late trainer Cus D'Amato, who saw Tyson only as a potential champion, not a troubled youth. The boxer grew up in a "male-dominated world" that ignored his education and his ability to relate to women, Fuller said.

Tyson told the judge he would have apologized to Washington if she had been in court, but he denied assaulting her.

"I didn't rape anyone. I didn't attempt to rape anyone. I'm sorry. I agree I've done something, but I didn't mean to."

Phone lines open through most of Arab world

JERUSALEM (AP) — One Israeli radio station phoned Qatar to book a hotel room. Another asked a Saudi how the weather was. An Associated Press reporter chatted with the office of PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Tunisia.

Much of the Arab world suddenly came in reach of Israeli dialing fingers for the first time Thursday when the Communications Ministry opened direct phone lines to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Yemen.

Because Israel and the Arab world are technically at war, Egypt excepted, such telephone links have not existed since the Jewish state came into being in 1948.

Joseph Chen, a Communications Ministry spokesman, said Israel opened the lines as a show of good faith. "We want to show that we will do everything that is possible to bring peace," he said.

So far it is a one-way service, and Israelis appeared to have jumped the gun, since the establishment of phone links requires both sides' approval. The calls are placed via

satellite to Western telephone systems that have lines to Arab countries.

Jordan sharply protested, saying phone links should wait for formal peace. "This is piracy," said Jordan's communications minister, Jamal Sarayrah, and he ordered phone officials to block the calls.

Chen said Israel would probably comply if the Arabs insisted the lines be disconnected. "We don't want to force this on anybody," he said.

But Mohammed Said Al-Sabek, a retired Arab teacher in Jerusalem, was delighted. He said he made two calls to Qatar to talk to his son and three daughters in that Persian Gulf nation.

"I did not believe it until I heard my son's and daughters' voices. They did not believe it either," said Al-Sabek, 68.

"I believe it is a great step toward peace and I hope that our sons and relatives living in the Arab countries can soon pick up their phones and call us freely without any trouble," he said.

Direct dialing would be a boon to the 2.5 million

Palestinians under Israeli rule who have strong family and business ties to the Arab world. They have been using a private Israeli company and must book those calls through an agent.

Israel's telephone company first tried out the dialing in a four-day experiment in December. It was supposed to be secret, but word leaked and Palestinians seized a rare opportunity to phone relatives in Arab countries.

On Thursday, a spokesman at the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters hesitated briefly when an AP reporter said he was calling from Jerusalem, then excitedly asked what other Arab countries were on the list.

But the spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, played down the innovation. "The main thing is ending Israeli occupation of Arab lands," he said.

He politely refused to call Arafat to the phone for an interview. "On the phone, it's impossible. You are welcome to come to Tunis to talk to him," he said.

Israel considers the PLO its archenemy, and Israelis who meet with PLO officials face up to three years in prison.

U.N. says health care system failing in former USSR

GENEVA (AP) — Vaccines are running out. Environmental contamination is unprecedented. Abortions remain a routine form of birth control. Soaring food prices have sent already poor nutrition standards tumbling.

An exhaustive U.N. report on the former Soviet republics paints a grim picture of the collapsing health system and says funds are needed now to prevent tragedy.

"No other great industrial civilization has so systematically and for so long poisoned its land, air water and people . . . and no advanced society faces such a bleak political and economic reckoning with so few resources to invest toward recovery," it says.

But the 1,000-page report also offers a glimmer of hope. It says simple reforms, such as switching from expensive infant formula to breast-feeding and the introduction of mass home-gardening campaigns, will make a huge difference to

the quality of life — and at little extra cost.

The document — put together by the World Health Organization and the U.N. Children's Fund, based on visits in January and February to 14 former Soviet republics — blames the crisis on the shock of transition to a market economy and severing of trade links that have disrupted supplies. It appealed for \$418 million over the next 18 months for essential medicines, equipment and training.

The U.N. teams found the rapid increase in food prices meant that in many regions, about 80 percent of the population were now below the poverty line. Dr. Alexis Coumbaras, a WHO expert, said in many respects Russia and other former Soviet republics now resemble Third World countries.

"We have to begin from scratch," he said in an interview Thursday with The Associated Press. "We need about 50 basic drugs which will treat 90-95 percent of

illnesses. Let's forget about the remaining 5 percent of cases that need sophisticated drugs."

Almost 90 percent of children in the old Soviet Union were immunized against diseases, but the level in the new Commonwealth of Independent States had dwindled to almost nothing.

The report said the measles vaccine ran out late in the year. Supplies of tuberculosis vaccine, polio vaccine and others were largely exhausted.

Babies suffer unnecessarily because of excessive reliance on infant formula, it said. It urged an immediate shift to breast-feeding.

The U.N. teams found that in many northern republics the number of abortions was the same as the number of live births. Coumbaras said only 3 percent to 5 percent of Russian women use contraception. Most contraceptive devices are difficult to obtain.

The report's account on environmental

health was particularly frightening.

"The immediate and long term impacts of Chernobyl pale beside the continuing legacy of over 100 non-military nuclear explosions and accidents, plus an unknown number of military ones," it said.

Other findings, by republic:

•Russia: Male life expectancy fell from 66.1 years in 1965 to 63.8 in 1989. Infant mortality was about double the U.S. level and was rising, it said. In one unidentified city with heavy industry, the report said, birth defects had quadrupled, malignant tumors almost doubled and the number of kidney diseases had risen by 74 percent between 1988 and 1990.

•Ukraine: The report described it as being "on the verge of a crisis. It is above all a crisis of time; time before existing stocks and material resources run out." It predicted big mortality increases because of the shortage of essential drugs and medical supplies.

Opinion

state press Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to the ASASU Supreme Court for taking action by restraining election coordinator Amy Olson from her office. The order lacks in effectiveness now that the election is over, but it is doubtful Olson will mention her office on her next résumé.

BOO — to Residence Life for its lack of concern in the removal of asbestos from its dorm rooms.

BOO — to the opening of the University Club. The cost of the club will lead to exclusivity and has the potential of creating an even greater gap between tenured and non-tenured faculty.

BOO — to the MU, Residence Life and ASU president Lattie Coor for extending the Marriott contract an additional five years. It seems that ASU's bureaucracy has made it easy on itself at the expense of ASU students.

to the editor Letters

Misdirected coverage

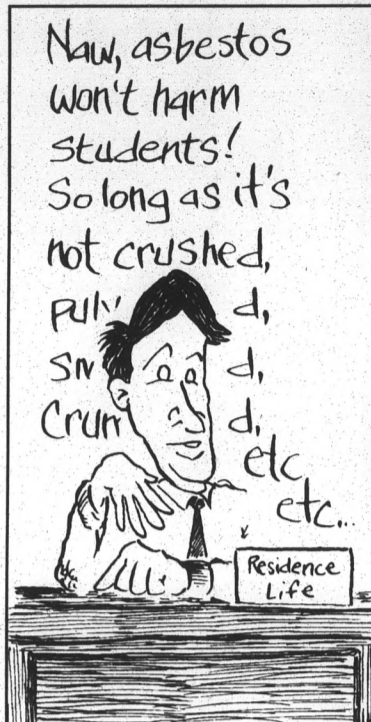
Dear Editor:

The elections are over and my job is done, yet my name and face still grace the pages of this publication. Unfortunately, most of the opinions of this paper favor Alex Bouzari and try to make me look like a conniving monster out to control the world in my position as elections coordinator. I find it ironic that everyone seems to think I favored certain candidates in the election when in reality, the person I thought would truly make a difference was the person who asked me to fix the election in his favor. Isn't it funny that it's OK for a candidate to "bribe" the elections coordinator yet when that elections coordinator retaliates and tries to defend her principles she's called biased? The saddest part of all this publicity is that all the attention throughout the election, was focused on me and not on the people actually running in the election.

Alex Bouzari received more publicity by being controversial than the other candidates did by being fair and honest. Also, why is it that we have a new president and it's my face on the front page and not his? He deserves a little recognition of winning a very tough election. I congratulate Scott Maasen for coming through this campaign a winner — an honest one.

Let me end by saying that this was just a job to me, not a power trip. I thought I had something to contribute to ASASU and I became involved. Controversy has clouded my position since day one. Five months after I was hired as elections coordinator, I still do not understand why people think I was friendly with Amy Golden prior to my selection when in fact I did not meet her until my initial interview for the job. That proves to me that people believe what they want, even if that means ignoring the facts and the truth.

Amy Olson
ASASU Elections Coordinator



Handguns serve no purpose

It was one of those calls you really hate to get.

My wife called me at work and said, "I have bad news. Gordo (her cousin) got shot"

Apparently, some guy came to the house selling bogus coupons. When my wife's cousin told him to leave, the man shot him seven times in the chest with a .38-caliber revolver.

Fortunately, he lived but has not returned to his apartment.

In another incident, my friend Steve, an anthropology major, was nearly shot during spring break when he and two other friends went hiking outside Flagstaff and got too close to a guy who was engaged in target practice with semi-automatic weapons.

When Steve called the police to see what action he could take, the officer said there was nothing he could do.

The thought of losing a friend to the savagery of a murderer or to the ignorance of some idiot who gets off by shooting guns has strengthened my conviction that weapons sales in this country need to be curbed.

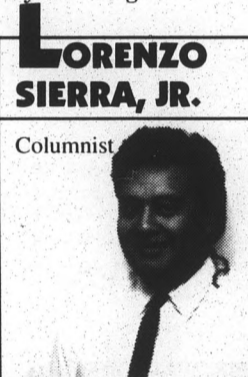
I am speaking out now, because it seems the only other time people bring up the subject of gun control is a few days after a loved-one's funeral.

As an American, I cherish the Bill of Rights as one of the most important documents in the greatest country in the world. But as for the Second Amendment, the right to bear arms, it should have remained in the century it was conceived in. The threat of invading armies is no longer present as it was when the Second Amendment was vital to the survival of young America.

It is the Second Amendment that has served as a haven for the various groups that feel a semi-automatic weapon is as American as a baseball bat.

Don't get me wrong. I am not advocating an all-out ban of firearms. I have no opposition to people hunting herds of animals that would otherwise perish in the winter.

What I do oppose is the establishment's blatant disregard for human life by making it legal for handguns and semi-automatic weapons to be manufactured.



LORENZO SIERRA, JR.
Columnist

What purpose do handguns serve other than the ability to be concealed? Of course, law enforcement officials should carry handguns because of their mobility, but handguns make people hunters of humans.

One proponent of the Second Amendment is the National Rifle Association. While this group lobbies congress, children and minorities are killing each other off.

Perhaps the Second Amendment should be etched into the gravestone of every drive-by shooting and accidental misfire.

There is hardly a week that goes by that the news doesn't deliver a story about a child that was playing with what he thought was an unloaded gun. The results are tragic, and even more depressing is the fact that they would not have taken place in many industrialized countries where handguns are illegal.

But still, proponents of the right to bear arms fight to ensure their ability to go to the gun store and buy a snub-nosed death machine.

The time is now for all citizens to realize that the battle over non-hunting firearms represents the most barbaric politics in this country.

It is not too paranoid to imagine a day when teenagers begin to have Wild West gun fights on the school yards of America. The time is not too far off when 'draw' will once again be the last word of an argument.

When metal detectors replace text books, it is time for America's brain trust to create ways of alleviating the problem.

Lawmakers need to stiffen penalties for any crimes committed with a handgun. Lawmakers also need to hold gun owners *completely* responsible for any mishaps that may occur with their handgun.

It is an uneasy feeling to know that at any moment during the day I can be killed by some person who is mentally unstable and just happens to own a handgun.

It is even more frightening to think of how parents must feel when their children visit the home of a friend whose parents own a handgun.

As long as there are ways to end the life of another living creature, there will be human ingenuity to improve those ways. It seems simple enough to say "just stop making handguns." But the plain fact is that Americans love guns. Some love them so much they would forsake the lives of others to boost their ego.

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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.

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Maasen: What you see is what you get

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

"How many political science majors does it take to screw in a light bulb?" asked Scott Maasen, president-elect of Associated Students of ASU, reading from a greeting card.

"In recollection to that answer, we have to examine our statement and prepare an answer in the near future. Also, we resent the questions and the implications," Maasen said with a smile, opening the card to reveal a group of lawyers.

The card was signed, "Love, Mom."

Maasen, a 21-year-old, 6-foot-1, 180-pound, political science junior, loves golf, basketball, baseball, coin-collecting, classic rock and an occasional rap tune.

Although Maasen never ran a lemonade stand as a kid, he has worked a variety of other jobs, including shelf stocking at a frozen foods company, clerical work for his parents chocolate factory, parts running for Big A Auto and his current job as resident assistant at Sonora Hall.

Wearing jeans and a white T-shirt, Maasen described himself as energetic, a motivator and someone who enjoys people.

"What you see is what you get," Maasen said, sitting up in his chair. "I'm going to be honest with people, and I'm going to tell them what I think and I hope they respect me enough to do the same for me."

But Maasen and his newly elected colleagues within the executive branch face serious questions regarding the fate of the University's budget and a possible reversal of the decision to freeze tuition next year.

The president-elect said although the economy is bad, a tuition freeze is not an unrealistic goal and is "something we're definitely going to fight for."

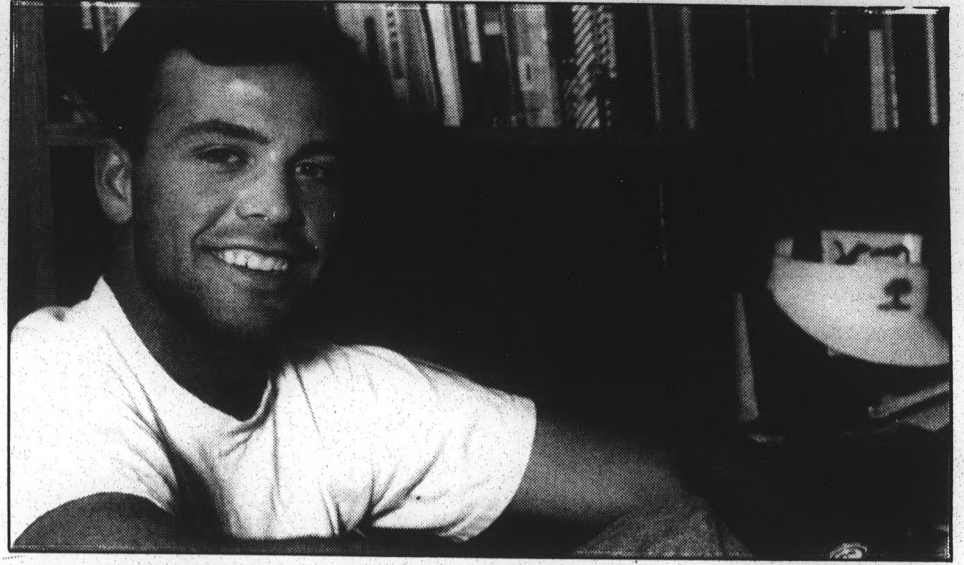
"It is priority No. 1, because it is going to directly affect everyone's pocketbook."

Deborah Kaye, director of the ASASU Lecture Series and someone who worked closely with Maasen last year, described him as enthusiastic, optimistic, a hard worker and "a superior role model for the school."

"One thing that struck me about Scott, always, is he has a tremendous amount of political insight, and he is very intellectual," she added.

Maasen served as assistant director of the Lecture Series last year.

Christian Hagaseth, ASASU executive



ASASU President-elect Scott Maasen, a junior in political science, said a continuing tuition freeze is "priority No. 1."

vice president, said he is looking forward to working with Maasen next year.

"I think he's going to do a hell of a job. He has a great personality — his feet are placed firmly on the ground. He has a good idea of

what's going on at the University," he said.

Maasen said he has been talking with administrators, students and faculty trying to get a perspective about what needs to be done in student government.

Mechem sums up term, calls tuition freeze a chief success

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

According to Associated Students of ASU President Greg Mechem, his election last spring was not a landslide victory but a mandate handed to him from the student body.

Mechem said he fashioned the goals of his administration from the "template" of what the students wanted.

The 31-year-old navy veteran said he cares about making the students' wallets "a little thicker" more than polishing his image.

"I really don't care if Greg Mechem doesn't look that good to the perception part of the student population," he said. "What Greg Mechem cares about is that when no one remembers my name they will remember a tuition freeze, and they will remember that they could graduate because they got their classes."

Although at the beginning of his term Mechem said he did not think a tuition freeze was feasible, he now claims the current freeze as one of his paramount accomplishments.

"Voting it in is one thing, but following it through to the end of the legislative session is another," he said adding that he plans to pursue the tuition freeze through the fiscal year.

Although Mechem realizes he did not fulfill his intention to hold biweekly forums during his tenure, he said he does not believe it impeded his progress in office.

"If (not holding forums) is the worst critique I have, then I am massively successful," he said, stressing that the forums were not practical at ASU.

"If something doesn't work, Greg Mechem doesn't show up," he said, adding that student apathy made the forums depressing.

Mechem said he believes he has set a precedent for hope

and pride in ASASU by donating his salary to the organization's Safety Escort Service.

Mechem said he believes one of the biggest obstacles confronting Scott Maasen as president of ASASU is the shrinking budget facing student government.

According to Mechem, he entered his office under a zero percent budget cut, unlike his predecessors, and managed to keep ASASU afloat.

"Even with a zero percent budget increase and four budget cuts, (ASASU) still survived without shutting anything down," he said.

"I am not a lame duck. I still have a working relationship with the legislators and my people, whether or not the perception is that I am not meeting with them."

Mechem said he is "duty-bound and -sworn" until May 11 at noon when his term as president ends.

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ASU's global appeal brings world to Tempe

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

Despite tuition hikes, declining student enrollment and widespread budget cuts at ASU, the number of students coming to the University from countries around the world continues to rise.

"Most students love their country, but find studying in the United States to be a worthwhile investment," said Suzanne Steadman, coordinator of ASU's international student office.

The number of international students attending ASU this semester is 2,308, an 8 percent increase from last year. ASU is 2.5 percent ahead of nationwide increases in foreign student enrollment.

Steadman said one reason for the upswing is that international student programs have yet to feel the strain of University budget cuts.

"Most international students pay out-of-state tuition, so really their contribution should take care of the expenses the University has with their presence," she said.

International students come to ASU from more than 120 nations. About 75 percent (1,730) of all the students are from

Asia, with the largest number, 412, from India and 281 from China.

Although ASU administrators do not actively recruit international students, Steadman said high academic standards and a pleasant campus atmosphere are two main attractions.

"Some come here because of a program they heard of, or they want to work under a particular professor," Steadman said. "More often a student finished with studies here will go home and talk about it and spread the word."

Such was the case for David Chen, a senior marketing major from Taiwan, who heard about ASU from his mother's friend, an ASU graduate.

Chen said he likes the facilities at ASU and the weather in Arizona.

Chen's classmate, Ting Chang Chan, also a senior marketing major from Taiwan, said he read about ASU in a college directory.

"Big cities like Los Angeles and New York, I don't like that," Chan said. "The weather is good and I like Arizona."

Chan added that he has encountered friendly professors and students at ASU.

"English is my second language. Sometimes (my classmates) will pay attention and have patience to understand what I am going to say," he said.

Yugantha Perera, a civil engineering graduate student from Sri Lanka, said he came to ASU for its academic programs.

"We have a lot of courses that I'm going to take that belong to my field," he said. "I like the interaction between professors and students."

Perera received a teaching assistant position, which enabled him to come to ASU on a tuition waiver. Teaching assistants pay in-state rather than out-of-state tuition.

Scholarships are offered to some international students only after they have attended ASU for at least one year, according to Steadman. She said financial burden is a difficult obstacle for many foreign students who wish to study abroad, especially those from Africa and Latin America.

ASU has 64 African students and 52 from Central America. Both figures have decreased since last year.

* ARIZONA PARTY TIMES *

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Court

Continued from page 1.

"The senate can do whatever it wants to but it doesn't need to do anything," he said. "A senator can file articles of impeachment against her with the senate, and they can go through the process."

Bouzari said although the elections have concluded, he is happy the court took action against Olson.

"It's not too late to do justice," he said. "At least they did something."

Bouzari said he wishes the court had declared the election invalid: "If the election is flawed, it's flawed."

Kleemann said he did not know if a new elections coordinator will be selected, but he does not think it will be likely.

"I wouldn't make a whole lot of sense to me because the year is over," he said.

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Student stages play outside theater department bounds

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

A new play opened on campus last night, but the audience did not sit in a theater.

When Ken Kahle's production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" was rejected by the theater department, he decided to direct the play himself. The play is being presented this weekend on West Lawn, using the lighthouse steps above Hayden Library as seating for the audience.

"This is the first time an undergraduate has ever gotten off his duff and done a play without departmental support — monetarily or otherwise," Kahle said.

Lin Wright, chairwoman of the theater department, said Kahle's proposal for the production was reviewed by the eight-member Lyceum committee, which represents students and faculty.

"The response of the committee was that the proposal was not well enough thought out to actually be presented in one of the major spaces of the theater department," Wright said.

Every year, students have the opportunity to submit a proposal for a play they would like to direct. Four or five proposals are accepted out of the eight to 10 that are submitted.

"He's a very determined young man," Wright said. "We are all hoping that it works out incredibly well and he will have thought about it more completely and thoroughly than when he made the first proposal."

Kahle said the theater department did not choose his play because it has too many actors.

"I asked for 15 to 30 actors, and they said that was just too many people," Kahle said. "I don't know why."

His final production has an eclectic cast of 14 actors who were recruited through people Kahle knows in the community and fliers posted in the theater department.

"I have assembled a really great cast," Kahle said. "I have people who don't attend the University, people new to the department who are freshmen and sophomores, people who are in other departments who aren't even actors, some

seniors in the fine arts program, and one graduate student." "Salome" has given Wes Harder, a junior theater major, his only opportunity this year to act in a play.

"I'm in the play because I need the experience," Harder said, adding that underclassmen often do not get to act in plays supported by the theater department.

"The play is attracting a lot of attention, and it goes against the grain of the theater department," Harder said. "They are not willing to sponsor a play unless it's done according to their policies, so we just said, 'to hell with it — we'll do it anyway.'"

When Tony Policci first heard about the play, he said he thought Kahle was being rebellious, but said he felt it was courageous of him to go against the theater department and produce a play by himself.

"I don't know anyone who has tried to do anything like this," said Policci, a junior theater major who is in the play. "This is something that is a once-in-a-lifetime experience — I'll be able to look back on this and feel like it was a stage in my life that was very important."

Policci said the actors have given their time and money to the play, even buying their-own costumes.

"We have all put our souls into this," Policci said. "It's more than just a play — it's our creation of art."

"Salome" is a biblical play that tells the story of John the Baptist's beheading.

"The author has made a separation between fact and his fictional account, so he could put in a little more blasphemy," Kahle said.

"It's a play that demonstrates what too much money and too much lust and too much power and boredom will do to you," Policci said. "It mixes evil as well as good and makes many, many powerful statements."

Although Kahle does not have the financial backing of the theater department, he does have the moral support of the chairwoman of the theater department.

"Kids ought to occasionally stand up and do their own thing," Wright said. "We certainly aren't opposed to it."

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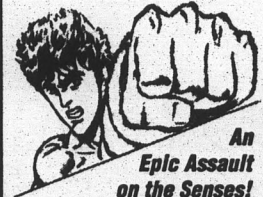
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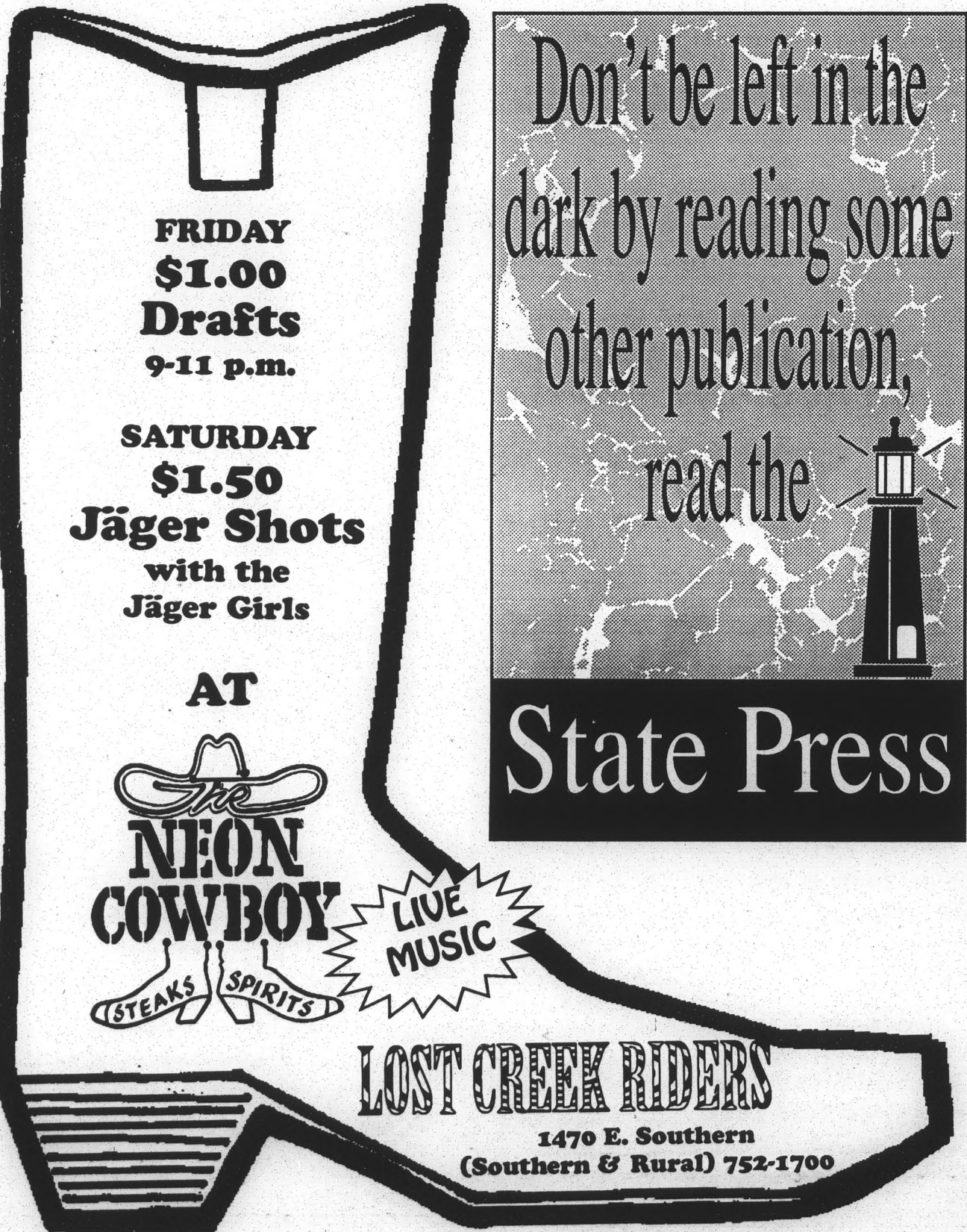
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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

A diver from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office joins Tempe firefighters in the search for an ASU student witnesses say fell into the Salt River trying to save his dog. The body of 26-year-old Brent Trenary, a sophomore in architecture, was found half a mile downstream.

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Salt River undertow deadly, officials say

By D.J. BURROUGH
 State Press

Springtime weather and the tragic drowning of an ASU student have prompted local officials to issue a warning that they hope will discourage college students from venturing into the cool but dangerous waters of the Salt River.

"It is a message that has to get out to the college students," said Salt River Project spokesman John Egan. "The weather is going to get hot. It is going to look inviting perhaps. Please do not enter the Salt River."

Along with SRP, several state agencies and the cities of Tempe, Phoenix and Mesa have issued a joint advisory statement strongly urging Valley residents to stay out of the Salt River as it flows through Maricopa County.

Linda Arters, Tempe's community relations manager, said the city is worried that warmer weather will lure people into the deceptively calm-looking water of the Salt River.

"We are all very, very much concerned that people are just not going to use their heads," she said. "The water doesn't look as dangerous as it is. We have already lost one person — we do not want to lose anyone else."

Last Saturday, 26-year-old ASU student Brent Trenary drowned in the Salt River near McClintock Drive bridge when he entered the rushing waters to save his struggling dog.

Witnesses said that one moment they saw Trenary, a sophomore in architecture, wading out about 25 feet from the embankment toward his dog, and the next moment he was gone.

Trenary apparently was caught in what fire department officials call a vertical hydraulic channel. The channel, created by water rushing over a submerged concrete pylon, has a strong undertow and lies just west of the McClintock Drive bridge.

Egan said the normally dry Salt River is

flowing so heavily because of an unusually wet winter in addition to construction upriver on the Roosevelt Dam, which limits SRP's ability to store water.

He said at the time of the drowning, water was flowing through the river at 45,000 gallons per second.

"That is a lot of water," he said. "That kind of water can turn a pickup truck around."

Egan said SRP would continue to release a high level of water for the next four to six weeks.

"That makes for a lot of turbulence," he said. "You can't see what is in front of you because there is a lot of silt moving."

Egan warned that the erratic amount of water flow makes the river "totally unpredictable," and that attempts at navigating the river would be dangerous even for experienced rafters.

While still involved in the search for Trenary's body, searchers were called upon to rescue two Mesa men whose raft was caught in the same undertow that claimed the ASU student.

Larry Randall, spokesman for the Tempe Fire Department, said officials at the scene tried to warn the men off but were unable to prevent the rafters from entering into the deadly channel.

"It was pretty serious there for a few moments," he said. "I do know that those guys were feeling pretty fortunate that we were standing there when they hit that thing."

Randall said he thought, if firefighters had not intervened, the men's inflatable raft would have flipped, plunging them without life vests into the strong undertow.

"They would have been in big trouble, and we might have had three victims instead of one," he said. "This is not the place to go. It is not built as a recreational area."

The Arizona Department of Transportation has placed signs along the river starting at the Alma School Road bridge, warning rafters of dangerous currents and to exit the river, Arters said.

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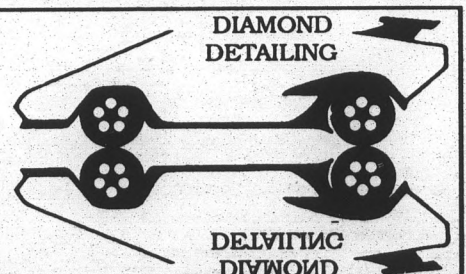
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Group to rally against budget cuts, layoffs

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Concerned Arizona Citizens, a coalition of university students, parents and employees from the state's three universities, is planning a rally in support of higher education to be held at 6 p.m. April 9 in front of the state Capitol.

"We're not going over there to throw eggs or to sling mud," said Fred Amaro, president of the Classified Staff council and co-chairman of the Legislative Task Force. Amaro is one of the organizers of what has been billed as a "grass roots effort."

"We want to go over there and show them we are united in our efforts and that we are concerned," he said.

"We have not seen salary increases in two or three years now. We are concerned with the decreasing university budget and the loss of control of tuition by the universities."

Amaro said the council is especially concerned about ASU's layoffs.

"We are one of the few state agencies at this time that are suffering this magnitude of revertsments and layoffs," he said.

Rally participants will assemble at Wesley Bolin Plaza and proceed across 17th Avenue to the Capitol.

The group plans to hold two rallies at ASU to publicize the main event, one from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 2, the other at noon, the same day as the state Capitol rally.

Another key organizer of the event, Debra Rose, is a member of the advisory committee for the Legislative Task Force at ASU.

The task force is made up of representatives of different University employee groups and tries to inform employees about legislative bills that could affect them. The group encourages them to write and call their state senators and representatives.

The task force has decided to support the rally.

"Our purpose is to bring to the attention of our legislators the needs of the universities," Rose said.

"Higher education is being very badly impacted by the budget (cuts), and we just want to call to their attention some of the people they're impacting."

Rose said the group hopes to make the state's legislators more aware of the effect that budget cuts have on students and parents through tuition raises.

"We're trying to raise the general awareness that the Legislature doesn't fund higher education in this state properly," she said.

She said that 10,000 fliers announcing the rally were sent out Thursday to the ASU community, and they hope to draw 300 to 400 people to the rally.

Alan Matheson, president of the ASU Academic Senate, who will serve next year as the task force's chairman, said he doesn't know if the faculty group will support the event.

Randy Udelman, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said ASA representatives from the student governments of the state's three universities are organizing student participation on their respective campuses.

Udelman is contacting parent groups and Amaro said he has the support of the staff councils at UofA and NAU.

Amaro said he wants to emphasize that this is a "tri-university effort."

He said the April 9 date was chosen because it is the day before the first ever joint meeting of the Classified Staff councils from ASU, UofA and NAU. The "tri-staff-council" meeting will be hosted by the ASU council on April 10 at the MU.

He hopes more staff members from NAU and UofA will be able to attend the Thursday evening rally because of the meeting at ASU the next day.

Amaro said that although the meeting will be closed to the public, he said the focus will be on the budget cuts and layoffs.

Club

Continued from page 1.

members to surpass the original set standard.

"Many people have come forward and said that they would join once the club opened," said Jill DeMichele, membership committee chair. "Based on that, we fully expect these people to join, and expect that we'll meet if not exceed that 600 number within the next few weeks."

Lex Akers, president of the University Club's board of directors, said one reason he is opening short of the projected membership is to "give ourselves some exposure."

"Some people need to see how nice it is before they will join it. Once they see the usefulness, the elegance, they'll want to become members. We have magazines, we have newspapers here, we have big stuffed chairs.

"You can come here just to get coffee. That's a reason for joining in itself," he said.

DeMichele said an open house in February drew 300 people and sparked an interest in the club that she hopes will be reflected in membership numbers.

"The excitement, the enthusiasm level was terrific," she said. "We had members who wanted to see what it was like, and prospective members to see whether they wanted to join or not. We got a lot of new memberships that night."

Akers said the economy is one of the main reasons the club is short of its goal, adding that troubled times would make the \$325 initiation fee and \$12 monthly charge difficult for many people.

"You couldn't pick a worse time to open a club," he said. "These are tough times. But that means additional pressures for the University community to communicate and figure out ways to solve problems together. The club can provide a place and help with that."

Barbara Stark, an anthropology professor and club member, said she can understand the faculty's reluctance to join.

"A lot of people have little kids, and the salary of a faculty member is not spectacular," she said. "A lot don't have that

extra income to spend on a club. Some bring bag lunches to school because they'd like to go out to lunch, but can't really afford it all the time."

Sparks added that about one-third of her department has joined the club.

The club is open to community members with ties to the University as well as ASU employees. The club also accepts corporate sponsorships, offering membership to a maximum of six executives.

"We're here for all types," Akers said. "We're a whole spectrum, not cliquish or just one group of people."

Despite initial troubles, Akers said he's confident the club will prove to be a "roaring success."

"Membership has been nice and steady," he said. "It will, of course, be like any new endeavor, with some bumps and hills in the beginning. None of us are experienced at ever opening a club."

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Child lottery

Continued from page 1.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said that although there is a need for the service on campus the actual number may be less than 3,000.

"There is so much people could read into a survey question," she said. "That they would use the service if it were free, if it met their needs specifically, if they could afford it, and many different things.

"You really have to take these numbers with a grain of salt."

Fred Amaro, president of the Classified Staff Council, said the group has been involved with the child care issue.

"We have done surveys in the past with respect to the need, desirability and feasibility of a child care center on campus. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of such a facility," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said that because of the cost involved in providing this kind of service, it would be impossible for the University to meet the demand.

"It really became one of those kind of strategic decisions you make where we just felt it was more important to go ahead and do it knowing we couldn't meet the whole demand than to not do it at all," he said.

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Asbestos

Continued from page 1.

But the material is present in five of the University's residence halls, seven of its fraternity houses and about 58 of its academic buildings, he said.

"They all have varying degrees of it," Gomez said. "But asbestos is only dangerous when it is friable (friable materials can become airborne if crumbled, pulverized, or reduced to powder by hand pressure) and therefore can be breathed into lungs."

Krupnick said a test her friend's dad conducted on her ceiling several weeks ago has prompted her to be cautious of getting ceiling particles on herself and her bed.

"He told us there was so much asbestos in it that if we became directly exposed to it or lived here many years, it

would be a hazard to our health," she said.

Fred Reed, assistant director of ASU's Residence Life facilities and services, said all of the asbestos that existed in the Palo Verde West residence hall was removed last summer. And the removal process will resume this summer on the first four floors of the seven-story Palo Verde East.

"Now we are only left with about \$550,000 in funding for it," he said. "To get it all removed from (Palo Verde) East, including the cafeteria, it will run about a million, and there really isn't any way of knowing when we'll have the money."

Gomez said the University is only taking steps to remove asbestos from areas like residence halls, whose ceilings have

the greatest potential for disturbance.

"Students oftentimes will have parties in their rooms, horse around and the ceiling will get damaged," he said. "But if we feel comfortable the material will not be disturbed, we'll leave it, like in classrooms — where (students) won't have the opportunity to cause this type of mischievous damage."

In doing this, Gomez said ASU is complying with an Environmental Protective Agency recommendation to keep the material in place unless it is damaged or the area needs to be renovated.

"In some cases, actual removal can cause more problems than actually leaving it in place," he said.

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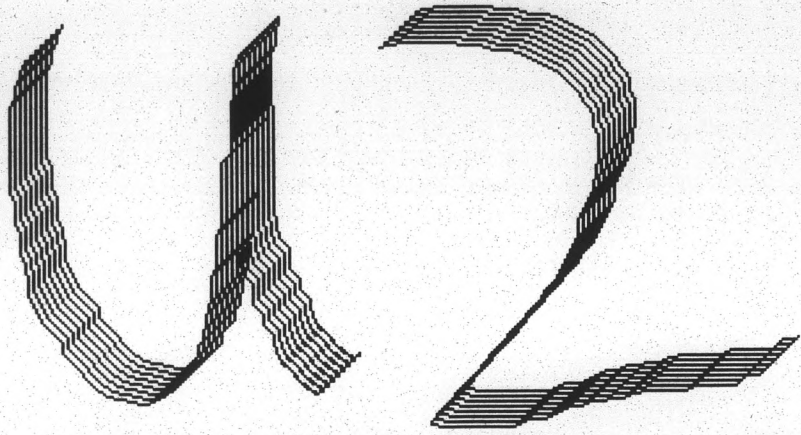


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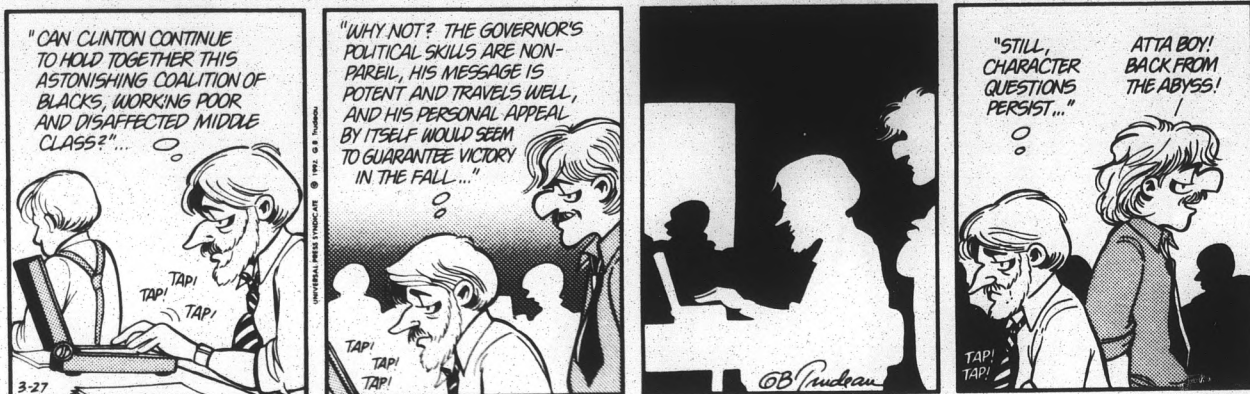
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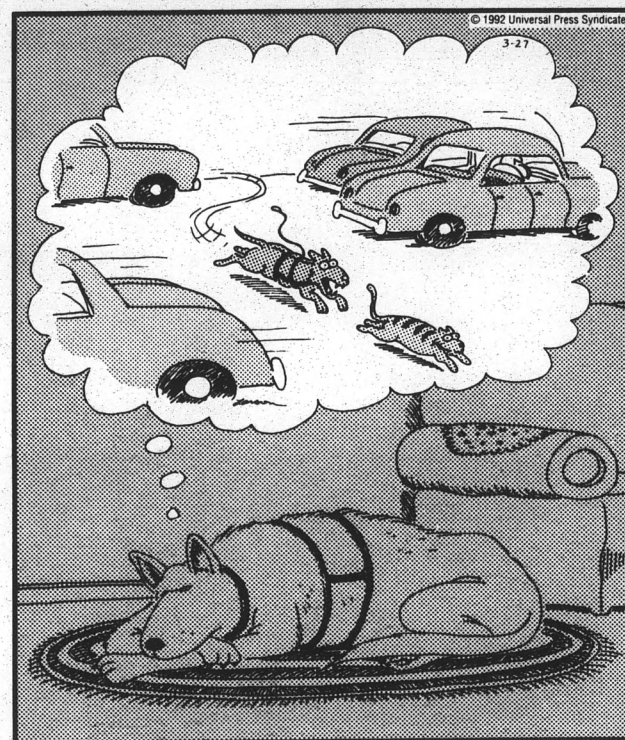
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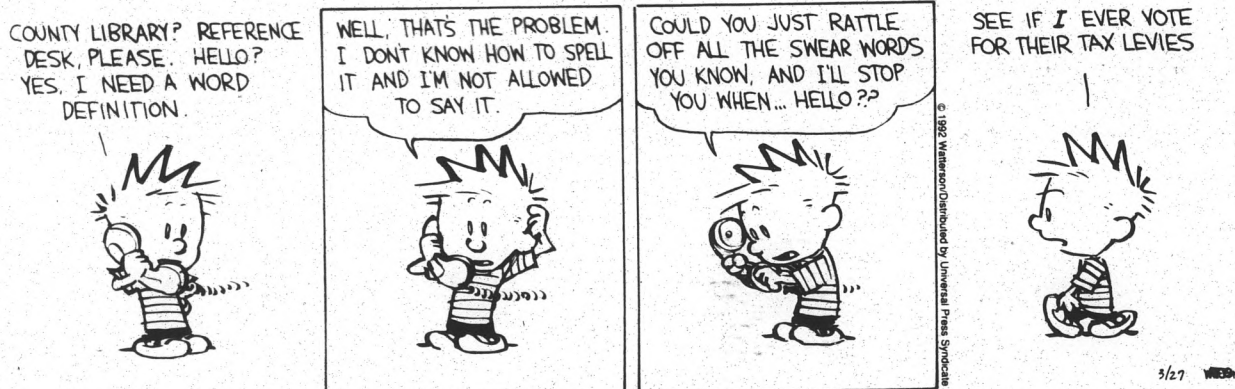
By GARY LARSON



When seeing-eye dogs dream

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Meind Wire

● SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They say politics is life in a fish bowl. But Richmond City Councilwoman Donna Powers' nude dips as a moonlighting mermaid in a night club aquarium have some constituents grumbling she's a fish out of water.

Powers, who was "Dolphina" at San Francisco's venerable Bimbo's 365 Club long before she tested the political waters, isn't about to abandon her bowl.

"I am the girl in the fish bowl. Hopefully, it's over with and I will go on being the girl in the fish bowl," she said Tuesday night.

Powers doesn't actually get into a bowl. She reclines on a black velvet couch in a room below the bar. Mirrors project her image, reduced to about 8 inches high, into the real-life aquarium. Patrons see what appears to be a miniature woman swimming among the goldfish.

The problem, as Richmond resident Kwasi Harris sees it, is that Dolphina's act doesn't include clothes.

But Powers, 42, counters that at less than a foot tall, she's not really flashing a lot of flesh.

"It's a little pink thing," she said.

Powers, who started the swimming act in 1969, said

the glass of the aquarium walls is forgiving. "I guarantee you any woman would look like a knockout in a fish bowl."

Powers spends much of her time running her wedding and catering business and only swims at Bimbo's about six times a year. In 1974, she married Contra Costa County Supervisor Tom Powers and they held the reception at Bimbo's, complete with an appearance by Dolphina.

The controversy reached a peak Monday night at this week's City Council meeting in Richmond, a city of 87,000 people 15 miles east of San Francisco, when Harris asked the council to condemn Powers' watery ways.

"Individuals can be as sleazy as they choose," he said. But he says she misrepresented herself when she ran for City Council in November.

"Perhaps the people of Richmond should be able to recast their ballots in light of this news."

Powers' work at Bimbo's wasn't a factor in the election campaign, but has never been a secret.

Council members declined Harris' request, perhaps put off by the second part, which called for censure in

cases of public drunkenness, swearing or financial conflicts of interest by all council members.

"It wasn't very nice," Powers said. "How can you respond to something like that?"

The Bimbo's affair wasn't Powers' first taste of controversy.

She staged a scrappy election campaign, attacking the council as lazy and extravagant. Powers got city records showing the council spent about \$24,000 on catered food and dinners for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

She sued for more records but got several thousand pages of computer printouts. Powers has taken her quest for more manageable records to the state Supreme Court.

"Donna is a very sincere individual," said her attorney, Alfred A. Cabral. "She's not going to back away from anything."

Powers said she'll wait and see how voters judge her performance.

"Dolphina is very important to me," Powers said. "I wouldn't do anything to harm her. She's a wonderful dear little mermaid."

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State Press photo

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has a chance at his 1,000th victory if the Sun Devils can sweep this weekend's series with UCLA.

Brock goes for 1,000 wins

ASU home sweep of UCLA would give coach milestone

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

How could Jim Brock have possibly thought it wouldn't get a lot of attention?

As the ASU baseball coach gets the opportunity to claim the 1,000th victory of his career when his team meets UCLA in three games this weekend at Packard Stadium, he said he has actually been shocked by the number of interviews he has been asked to do concerning the milestone.

"The hype over (getting No. 1,000) has been very surprising," Brock said. "That was something I did not

anticipate at all. I have spent more time talking to media people about it than I'd ever dreamed of."

But a lot of people are looking forward to the big win — and extensive media coverage along with the biggest crowds so far this year could be on hand for the series, whose opener begins tonight at 7.

Brock's victory total currently stands at 997, meaning that the 10th-ranked Sun Devils will have to sweep the Bruins if he is to reach a grand this weekend. If that doesn't happen, his next chance to either reach the plateau or come closer to it is when ASU (20-9, 5-4 Six-Pac) hosts Grand Canyon on Tuesday.

Of the seven other coaches in the history of college baseball that have reached 1,000 wins, only one — his good friend, Cliff Gustafson of Texas — made it to quadruple digits faster than Brock will.

Turn to Brock, page 16.

Sun Devil track faces tough field at Nike Invite

Jones worried about ASU depth

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The ASU track and field team will be hosting its fifth meet of this season on Saturday, and once again it will be another tough outing for the Sun Devils.

ASU hosts the Nike Invitational at 10 a.m. at Sun Angel Stadium, and the meet features an outstanding assortment of competition that includes Brigham Young, champion NAU and Washington.

In addition, Texas Christian, Oklahoma and Baylor — with its NCAA champion and record-setting 4x400-meter men's sprint team, will visit Tempe.

ASU coach Tom Jones anticipates tough competition from the opposing schools and notes several key aspects to each team's success, including the surprising number of All-Americans that will be participating.

"BYU has tremendous depth and also has the quality to back it up," Jones said. "TCU is stacked in the sprints and also poses the 1991 NCAA champion 4x100m men's team."

"In addition, Baylor will have the 400m indoor champion, and BYU has three pole vaulters who can go over 17 feet as well as an All-American sprinter, so the meet is really going to feature some outstanding talent."

But ASU also has the quality to match up with its formidable opponents.

The Sun Devil women are led by senior Maicel Malone, who won an unprecedented third 400m NCAA title during spring break. Malone now has six NCAA individual championships on her incredible list of achievements, which also includes 10 All-America recognitions.

Malone will see action in both the 100m and 200m and will be joined by senior All-American LaShawn Simmons in the 100m. In addition, Simmons will run in the 100m hurdles.

Other notable women competitors are sophomore All-American Shanequa Campbell in the 400m, and senior All-American Tracy Mattes in the 400m hurdles.

"The women will be very competitive," Jones noted. "The thing that hurts us is the fact that we have no thrower (in the shot put, discus and javelin). This really hurts us against teams with lots of depth, and that is the case this weekend, as most of the female squads all possess athletes in these events."

The men's field will also feature some battling among



Malone

Turn to Track, page 16.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Chris Gambino has been hampered by injuries, and may miss ASU's battles with Stanford and UCLA this weekend.

Tennis takes on Stanford

Injuries to key players hurting struggling ASU

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

It will be business as usual today for both ASU tennis teams, each playing against some of the best teams in the country.

"The reason we have such a tough schedule," men's coach Lou Belken said, "is mainly to attract the best recruits in the land."

"In addition, our players, (when they arrive here), know that they will be up against the toughest competition in the nation, so it prepares them for the road ahead."

The road ahead for the men's squad is a rocky one to say the least, as the Sun Devils' (6-9, 1-2 Pac-10) first game is with top-ranked Stanford at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Cardinal boasts the No. 2 player in the nation, senior Alex O'Brien, who is backed up by sophomore Micheal

Turn to Tennis, page 17.

ASU gymnasts take different paths to Pacs

Women expect success; men fighting injuries

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

It's postseason time for the ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams, with both squads set to compete at the Pac-10 Championship this weekend.

Top-ranked Stanford hosts the men's competition, which begins tonight and concludes Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif. Tucson is the site of the women's competition, to be hosted by UofA at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Both teams welcome the postseason — the women, full of expectations for success; the men, thankful just to get through the regular season.

If a chart were made of the teams' regular season scores and the dots for each were connected, the resultant lines would provide a good indication of not only what each team has gone through during the season, but more importantly, the direction each team is headed in now.

Graphically illustrated, the men's scores would have all the ups and downs of a roller coaster ride — which is how some would describe their bumpy season.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Kelly Cyskiewicz and the ASU women's gymnastics team are hoping for good postseason results this weekend.

Injuries have been the primary foil, sidelining close to ten team members over the course of the year.

But with the team's health starting to improve, look for the 17th-ranked Sun Devils (5-5) to do the same.

"I think as we get over some of these injuries that have hurt us this season our scores are going to improve," sophomore Geoff Eaton said.

In their last meet, the ASU men posted

Turn to Gymnasts, page 16.

Men's golf struggles to 6th without Mickelson

Sand in Kuehne's eye dooms possible win

By GREG SEXTON
State Press



Loy

They say things in Texas are always bigger and better.

That adage proved true when the University of Texas straddled first-place in the 26th Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Tuesday. The Longhorns finished with 891, which was 21 shots ahead of sixth-place ASU. The No. 1-ranked Sun Devils rallied from

a first-day tenth-place finish of 609 to end with 912 in the two-day shoot-out held on the 72-par Hills of Lakeway Golf Course in Austin, Texas.

"Actually, we didn't play very good," ASU coach Steve Loy said. "But the boys hung tough and played in a tough situation."

The "tough situation" Loy referred to was the absence of senior Phil Mickelson, who was playing in a PGA Tour event in Florida. Another difficulty for the Sun Devils was freshman Trip Kuehne's withdrawal late in the tourney due to an injury. In the third round, Kuehne got sand between his contact and eyeball, resulting in a scratched cornea.

"That's the thing that nobody saw in the papers," Loy said. "With Phil and Trip out, we were short two of our best players. So considering that, our finish wasn't that bad."

In the first two rounds of the 54-hole tourney, ASU shot 306 and 303 to end with a 609. Leading the Sun Devils in the first leg

were freshman Todd Demsey, who shot a 5-over 149, and senior Scott Sullivan, who ended the first round with 154.

After the first day, the Sun Devils rebounded. With senior Brett Dean shooting a 3-over 75 in the second round and Demsey firing a final-round 8-over 80, ASU mustered to inch up in the standings.

However, Loy said most outstanding was junior Keith Sbarbaro, who shot a final-round 1-under 71, the tournament's second best round. Sbarbaro and Dean's 227 tied them for 18th with four other shooters.

"I was very pleased with Todd's first two rounds and with Dean's overall shooting," Loy said. "But I was most pleased with Sbarbaro."

Demsey, who finished with a 13-over 229, said he was disappointed with the outcome, but added that because of Kuehne's injury, things were difficult because the Sun Devils were shorted one player.

"I wasn't happy at all with our sixth-place

finish," Demsey said. "I played poorly the last round, and we played poorly as a team. So I wasn't very pleased with the trip."

Demsey said he started the last round shooting a 7-over on the first three holes, so it was difficult to bounce back and relax on the final 15.

"I played decent the last 15 holes," he said. "But it was still hard, and I wasn't comfortable with the greens. We've been working on our shooting and getting scores, but I think I need to concentrate on just getting the ball in the hole."

Despite the late effort by ASU, Loy said a sixth-place finish will not stand with his high expectations and said he will have a few suggestions for his team.

"There were some good things to look at, but I am not happy with our finish," he said. "First we have to go to improve our mental preparation and also improve our before-course management. But we can get those things fixed — I can tell you that."

Brock

Continued from page 15.

And the ASU coach said that finally getting there is something that has become more important to him than he ever thought it would be.

"It has become a very big deal to me, much more so than any of those other milestones, like 500 wins or 900 wins," Brock said. "I remember that the 900th win (at Texas two years ago) was not as important to me as some might have thought it would've been. But this one is different."

However, getting that sweep against UCLA might not be as easy as some might have thought at the beginning of the season. The Bruins, who were a consensus last-place pick in the conference before the year, have been a surprise with their record of 17-8 (4-4 Six-Pac) and No. 23 ranking.

"They have certainly been the overlooked team," Brock said. "I think that in the preseason, the (conference) coaches, in their infinite wisdom, were content to just pencil UCLA in for last place and go on with the rest of the field. But that definitely hasn't been the case."

The Bruins are led by center fielder Michael Moore, who some project as the first choice in the June draft. Moore, a junior who also plays football, is hitting .333 with five home

runs and 25 RBI. Also potent with the bat are outfielder David Roberts (.379) and infielder Ryan McGuire (.303, 7 HR, 23 RBI).

But what has been the most successful area of UCLA's game is its team speed. The Bruins have gone crazy on the basepaths, as they have stolen more than 70 bases this season — a statistic that concerns Brock, because ASU catcher Dave Robson has been out with an injured back.

Robson had re-aggravated a nagging lower back problem with the strain of catching eight games in 10 days, but he practiced on Thursday and could make his return to the lineup for tonight's game.

"They've stolen a lot more bases than we have," Brock said. "It appears that their top five guys in the lineup are just running at will... because of that, facing a team like them without (Robson) in the lineup is scary."

The Sun Devils will start Sean Lowe (6-2, 3.43 ERA) tonight, while UCLA coach Gary Adams was unsure of his rotation because of rainouts against Stanford last weekend that forced him to shuffle his pitchers for a Monday doubleheader.

Gymnasts

Continued from page 15.

their highest score since Feb. 15, a 274.50 against Illinois-Chicago and San Jose State.

The fifth-ranked women (10-5), who have almost completely rewritten the ASU record book this year, have had a relatively smoother ride in 1992. Their scores climbed steadily in the early going, but have since leveled off — enough to warrant concern from Coach John Spini.

The past week's practices have been geared toward correcting those miscues, he said, many of which popped up in the Sun Devils' lackluster performance — albeit a win against Minnesota last Monday.

"I'm pleased that we scheduled a meet after the two weeks we had off," Spini said. "It sort of woke the kids up to the things we need to work on. It was sort of like coming out of a deep sleep."

Freshman Danna Lister agreed. "We've been sort of going through the motions as of late," she said. "This week's practices have been pretty good in that we've been more focused, trying to eliminate some of the little errors, things like going out of bounds on the floor (exercise). Coach hates that."

Spini said he will shake up the lineup slightly in order to solidify certain events.

Last year's conference champion in the vault, sophomore Christine Belotti, returns from a back injury to help the Sun Devils in that event. It will be her first action since suffering a stress fracture in her back at last year's regionals.

Although each will say that they value team success more, the Sun Devil lineup boasts several gymnasts with the potential to be individual conference champions. They are: Lister (balance beam, uneven bars), freshman Tina Brinkman (vault, floor exercise, all-around) and senior Kelly Cyskiewicz (uneven bars).

Track

Continued from page 15.

squads, as all the competing teams have weapons in almost every event.

The Sun Devils are led by senior shot putter Shane Collins, who has already automatically qualified for the NCAAAs this season and will be looking to improve on that mark on Saturday. Collins is backed up by freshman Dennis Black, who has already thrown 60-1 in the shotput this season, but he needs to break 61 feet to automatically qualify.

"I know I can do it. I just need to work on my strength and practice exploding (out of my stance), but once I get that down, I should be able to catch up to Shane," Black said with a chuckle.

ASU also will feature sophomore All-American Nick Hysong in the pole vault. Hysong has already jumped 17-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ this year. Senior All-American sprinter Todd Lewis will also be competing Saturday, participating in the 5000m. Another sprinter attempting to qualify will be freshman Jim

McCreery, who was a high school All-American and has performed well for the Sun Devils so far.

Overall, the men's field looks to be extremely tight, with ASU, BYU and UW looking to be the front-runners, Jones said.

"Our kids have the quality to compete — we just lack the depth that some of the other teams possess. Our lack of a hurdle squad and the loss of some of our sprinters will definitely affect us, however."

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The Christopher Group, Inc., a publisher of magazines, calendars, posters, notecards and fine-art books is conducting a male model search. Potential models **must** be eighteen to twenty-one years of age, have a model quality look, with an excellent physical appearance. No previous experience necessary. Excellent modeling fees. Contact The Christopher Group, Inc. for further information and to schedule an appointment.

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Invitation to apply for

State Press Editorship

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Fall Semester 1992.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;

- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The complete forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 13, 1992.

Bruce D. Itule
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Miller Pac-10 Wrestler of the Year

From staff reports

ASU junior Ray Miller was named the Pac-10 Conference Wrestler of the Year Wednesday, marking the eighth time a Sun Devil has earned that honor.

Miller, who competes in the 158-pound weight class, earned All-America honors for the third consecutive season after finishing second last weekend at the NCAA

Championship in Oklahoma City.

He placed fourth at the NCAAs last season and fifth as a freshman, and is on target to become the first four-time All-American in ASU history.

The Marlow, Okla., native won the Pac-10 title this year for the second straight year and finished the season with a record of 26-6-1.

Tennis

Continued from page 15.

Flannagan in the 17th singles spot. In addition, Stanford's tandem of Flannagan and Robert Devens hold the No. 7 doubles slot.

When it rains, it seems to pour for ASU, as the Sun Devils faces fourth-ranked UCLA 24 hours later. The Bruins already own a 6-0 blanking over ASU earlier this season, and the team hopes to put that unpleasant memory behind it and conjure up some strong singles play — the difference the last time the two met.

The Bruins' strength comes from twelfth-ranked junior Mark Knowles, who met up with junior Chris Gambino last time. He might not get the same opponent, as Gambino is playing with a broken left thumb.

Knowles is supported by ranked senior Billy Barber, and teammates Fritz Bissell and Knowles comprise the 25th-ranked doubles tandem in the country.

The key for ASU lately has been senior Marc Rothchild and freshman Eric Brunner. Both have picked it up a notch with injuries to Gambino and senior Bryan Geiger (out with a fractured left foot) and have been the backbone of the team for the last two weeks.

In addition, freshman Peter Jeschke has been playing well lately with improved singles and doubles play.

Senior captain Ross Matheson, entering the latest rankings in the 73rd spot, has continued to lend his leadership to the young squad, and reserve Stian Stovland has also

contributed off the bench.

As for the sixth-ranked women's team, they will be staring at the same type of competition as the men, as they travel to Los Angeles to face UCLA and USC.

The Sun Devils played the third-ranked Bruins this year at home, falling 5-4.

The Bruins bring in 41st-ranked Iwalani McCalla, who defeated freshman Kori Davidson the last time around. McCalla will have her hands full this time, however, if the two should meet up again, as Davidson has completely turned herself around and has been a leader for the squad during the past few weeks.

The Bruins also possess the sixth-ranked doubles tandem in the nation in Mamie Conzie and Paige Yaroshuk, but should see strong play from any of the Sun Devil tandems they face. All three ASU teams have greatly improved their games, with Davidson and Klimchok winning every match so far this month.

The next day, ASU will travel to 14th-ranked USC. ASU beat the Trojans 6-3 earlier this year and looks to duplicate that effort with the same strong singles play.

USC is led by 59th-ranked Petra Schmitt and has a very balanced squad. The ASU doubles teams earned the victory in the last matchup and look to do the same on Saturday.

Overall, the women's team has played well lately with the improved play of Davidson and the recovery of freshman Joelle Schad.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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JAMES, DID you hear about the new Residence Hall options for Fall 1992? They have 15 selections available to choose from. The newest special interest options are the African American Culture Community and the Wellness Community. Guess what?! Basic cable and call waiting will also be available this fall. Meet me at our front desk this week to sign up for our room. Jason.

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SUMMER CAMP Staff, male/ female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary plus room and board. Camp Fire Boys and Girls, 1366 E. Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona, 85014, 263-7725.

SUMMER INTERNS

Average earnings \$4,000. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Wednesday, April 1. Sign up at the Career Services Center.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Camp Counselors

C-ed children's camp on beautiful lake in Adirondack Mtns. of upstate New York.

Positions Available:

- Arts & Crafts Director
Ceramics Instructor
English Riding Instructor
Athletics
Dance
Waterfront
Tennis

Call : (800) ITS- FUNN (487-3866)

SUMMER INTERNSHIP- all majors, 3 hours credit, opportunity for travel. Earn average \$475/week. Call Varsity Company 894-5283 for interview.

SUMMER JOBS in California. Try a summer camp. The director of the Kennolyn Camps for boys and girls (Santa Cruz county) will be on campus Monday, March 30, at your Student Employment office to interview counselors. Sign up now for interview times and more information.

SUMMER JOBS in Southern California: YMCA Camps Marston and Raintree Ranch, in the mountains of Julian and YMCA Camp Surf, on the Pacific Ocean seeking counselors to lead, inspire and teach children. Representatives on Campus March 30, 31 (near the fountain on Cady Mall), or contact YMCA Camps, PO Box 1510, Julian, California, 92036. E.E.O.E.

TELEPHONE SALES for Tempe service company, marketing to existing customers, experienced only, guaranteed hourly plus commission, part time evenings & Saturday. 968-2932.

THE COMMONS on Apache is looking for a leasing agent. Computer skills a must, 10-15 hours per week. Day, evening and weekend hours. Great opportunity for the right person. Apply in person 1111 East Apache between 10am and 4pm weekdays.

WAREHOUSE PERSON, 12 to 16 hours per week, light sorting and stacking. 3 days a week, flexible schedule, Priest/ Broadway. \$5 per hour, call Kell Distributing/ The New York Times 966-2526.

HELP WANTED- SALES

PAID TRAINING

Stockbroker program for college grads. \$100,000 potential. Chelsea Street Securities will show you how to become a successful stockbroker. Limit 20 applicants. Call Mr. Hansen 252-2200.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

LEGAL SECRETARY trainee, part time, strong Wordperfect 5.5 proficiency, downtown Phoenix. \$5/hour to start. 252-2059.

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

OFFICE FIRST assistant for high profile auto center in Tempe. Advance computer skills, pleasant phone voice, references required. Immediate opening. 966-9716.

SCOTTSDALE AIRPARK. Male/ female, part time afternoons, typing, computer, customer service, small company. \$5/ hour, 483-1988.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

Bus Boys

For various events throughout the Valley. Hospitemps Personnel, 1462 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe 990-9312.

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers and bus person. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden (Mercado Del Lago). 951-5850.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff with day/side availability. Apply in person Red Robin 1375 West Elliot.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner cooks. Apply in person between 1 and 4 pm 5001 E Washington.

WAIT PERSON/ weekends, 6am-2pm. Cashier- Monday & Wednesday, 9am-3pm. Apply in person at Pete's 19th tee. Rolling Hills golf course. One mile North of Mill Avenue bridge.

T.C. EGGINGTONS

Interviewing for dynamic, personable, hardworking waitress part-time. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday and weekends for a 3-day schedule. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND MALE neutered Samoyed mix dog. light color, brown eyes, no tags. Call Mary or Eric 438-1604.

PERSONALS

"Dear John"...

The "I" that used to be part of "us" misses the "you" that was the other part...April 17 Love, your cute little penguin.

A DOZEN beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons: 894-3419.

AXΩ Becky A., Initiation is almost here! I'm so proud of you. Love, mom.

AXΩ DOT Jillian- you're mommy is so proud of you! Activation is almost here!

AXΩ

Hillary S. and Jen S- you two are doing an awesome job. Your whole chapter is so proud of you! Keep smiling, Greek Sing is only two weeks away!

AXΩ pledge class 1991. Activation is almost here. Your active sisters can't wait! BA.

AΦ ANN H. . remember three is a charm! Lets make open the best! ΠLove, Allison p.s. see you on the green.

AΦ'S ALLISON and Ann, Alpha Phi open is going to be awesome. Thanks for all your hard work. Love, your sisters.

AGD CHRISTY: Your mommy loves you! Get psyched for an awesome semester! Love, mystery mommy!

AGD DIANNA- I love you tooo much! Have a rockin' time chiquita baby- craziness! Kimber.

AGD KATHRYN

Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great day! I'm looking forward to spending tonight with you! All my love always! - Ed.

AGD'S AMY, Kimber, & Niki- The fab 4 is gonna rage tonight- so let's kick up our heels to a bardance we all may remember! Epi- Jamie.

AGD'S WILL dominant the Delt soccer tournament from your coaches paul, Craig and Scott.

AGD- JENNAN and Drake. Have a blast at Barn Dance. Tish.

ALPHA GAM pledges: Get psyched for Bardance! It is going to be a blast!! Love, the actives.

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAMS! Get payched for Bardance! We are going to rock the ranch!

ATTENTION A-PHI golfers and coaches- the fun begins tomorrow, see you at the course!

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!

AXO, PHI Sig, SAE, Tri- delt, Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and SDT- get excited we have an awesome team and show! Come to practice and show your support. Greek Sing is two weeks away!

B-BALL FANATICS

Attn: Mark, Brett, Loi, Greg and all others interested in becoming a team owner in a fantasy baseball league. Call or leave message 897-1134, Bob.



The MU Vendors have something special for you on April Fool's Day! Read the April 1 State Press for exciting details!

ΔΔΔ Angela, keep smiling! I luv ya, Ruth.

ΔΔΔ, ΣΑΤ, ΔΤΑ, ΔΚΕ, ΣΣΣ get ready to move and groove with Wise Monkey at The Fury. ZBT.

DEKE- GET ready to tee off! We know your up to par! Luv, your coaches.

DEKES DAVE and Bill get excited for Alpha Phi golf, your coach Dawn.

DELTA GAMMA you will dominate the Delt soccer tournament this Saturday. Love your coaches.

DELTA SIG Jesse and Scott get excited to take the trophy in Alpha Phi golf, your coach Stephanie.

DELTA SIGS Craig, John get excited for Alpha Phi golf. Love, coach Jen.

ΔΓ- Tawnya ClubMed isn't the only ultimate vacation. Ritual? Full on chubby (F.O.C.) H. Jay.

ΔΚΕ RUSS and Dave-The AΦ golf trophy is waiting for you! Good luck, Kristi.

ΔΤΑ

The Alpha Chi's are really excited about your soccer tournament. Thanks for all the support you have shown in the past week.

ΔΤΑ: ALPHA Gams are psyched for Delta Tau Delta soccer trounament! See you there!

EK- VICTORY on Saturday is inevitable! Kick some grass! Your ΔΤΑ coaches.

FUJ JIMBER! PB&J so smooth and creamy... can't wait for tonight. "Thank you..." for putting up with me! (Ubiquitous)

ΦΕΚ TODAY is the day! ΔΑΠI shout the Hoops begins. Get pumped to slam dunk your way to 1st place. Love your coaches: Holly, Sandra, Serina, and Penny.

ΓΦΒ MINIGOLFERS- Your coaches are counting on you to win Phi Sig putt-putt touney. Love ya! Camberg and Perreault.

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

PERSONALS

ΦΒΒ Staci G. Hi P-face! Nice Rice! No wonder you were nauseous! Are you Mr. big today? Everyone knows its your favorite! Oh by the way hows the 12 volt holding up? Any traffic jams? Love your hero & the neglected one.

GREEKS DON'T miss the blowout Saturday night or the volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday. Rain Convention Saturday night. Be there.

HAPPY B-DAY JIM

JC Jr., Happy 22nd Birthday to the sweetest and sexiest single guy I know! Only 58 more days and you're all mine! I love you today L.B. P.S. Please read this!

HEY GREEKS!

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

HEY JEN meet me at Minder Binders this Saturday night for a good time! Don't forget to bring your friends and your toga.

JAMES, DID you hear about the new Residence Hall options for Fall 1992? They have 15 selections available to choose from. The newest special interest options are the African American Culture Community and the Wellness Community. Guess what?! Basic cable and call waiting will also be available this fall. Meet me at our front desk this week to sign up for our room. Jason.

KKG- HAPPY B-day Marnie S. Love your dot Tish.

AXA Sal: Yee Ha! Round up your boots and hat and prepare for some romance on the range. Barndance is going to be awesome. Love Becky.

MODELS

Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

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

PHI DELTS get pumped, today's game day! With ADPI's shoot the hoops - Love- your coaches

PHI KAPPA Psi-Pre Rush BBQ, Saturday March 28th at 2:00. Location: 418 Adelphi. Question: Call Doug at 784-8311.

PHISIG MINIGOLF

Good luck to all of the sororities playing PhiSig minigolf. Benefits the American Red Cross.

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!

PKA Pikes are going to win AΦ golf. Love your coaches

PKA Ty and Jamie: AΦ open is here! Be prepared to take home a trophy! Good luck! Love, your coaches

ΘΧ Jeff, Kevin, Ken, Butch, get psyched for the AΦ golf tournament tomorrow. We know you'll do awesome! Love, your coaches, Tiffany and Laurie.

ΣAE get pumped for tonight's games in ADPI's 3rd annual shoot the hoops basketball tournament. Love, your coaches.

ΣAE's will dominate ADPI shoot the hoops B-ball tournament. Love, Kristyn, Alana, Michelle, Jessica and Faith.

SIGEP GOLFERS will dominate Alpha Phi open ... all others beware! Good luck boys!

SIGEP- ONCE again the time has come to dominate ADPI Shoot the Hoops. 3rd times a charm! Love your coaches.

ΣN golfers Chris and Casey. Are you ready to win A-phi open? Get psyched. Love your coach Heather.

ΣN Jay and Bailey get psyched to win the Alpha Phi open for the second year in a row! Good luck! Luv, your coach.

ΣN's Albie and Terrance, get psyched for A-phi open. Let's win it again. Love your coach Jodi.

ΣN- LET'S throw the others for a loop, it's time for shoot the hoops. Goodluck your ADPI coaches.

ΣN- The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega are looking forward to seeing you and your shining new pledge class on Saturday night!

PERSONALS

ΣΣΣ HEATHER looking forward to formal on Saturday. Be wary of singing telegrams ZBT Simon.

STUDENT ORIENTATION services is recruiting new members. Applications are due April 3 and can be picked up at the MU third floor.

THE FURY

Tri-delts, Deks, Delts, SDT, Tri-sigma toga toga toga toga toga let's get rocked. The ten foot beer bong awaits! ZBT.

THETA DELT B-ball studs- Good luck in ADPI Shoot the Hoops! Today the tourny begins, in the end Theta Delt wins! Love your award winning coaches, Kristyn, Andrea and Amy.

THETA DELT, Phi Delt and Kappa- We can't wait to see the animal in you at Jungle Love tonight!- The Alpha Phi.

THETA DELTS: Mike, Dave, Jeff and Pat- get excited for A-Phi Golf Tournament! Love, your coaches. P.S.- Hope ya'll aren't too hung over from Friday night!

TKE BRIAN, Bill, Ray, John. Your trophy for A-Phi Golf is awaiting. Win! Win! Win! Love your coaches, Kristein an Yvette.

TKE GOLFERS- Jeff K. & Jason L.: Get psyched for AΦ open!!! Love your golf coach!!

TKE JASON L. I never did say thank you for the weekend in Plam Springs. So here it is! Thanks! -Your non-initiating whatever friend.

TKE'S BRIAN and Dave- Get ready to dominate A-Phi golf on Saturday! I know that you will be awesome! Love, your A-Phi coach Kimberly!

TKE- TOM, John, Rob, Matt we're definitely to take A-Phi golf, Good luck! Love, your coaches.

TODD R.- Happy 22nd Birthday! You're the best boyfriend in the world! I love you! -Miriam.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

NO COVER TONITE!

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

SPORTS & WINGS

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

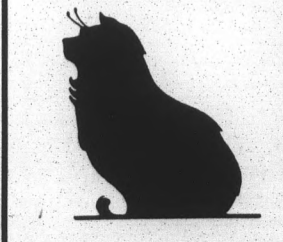
Chico Chism

Friday & Saturday
8:30pm - 12:30am
Sunday
7pm - 10pm
Ted Allen Quartet
Sunday noon - 4pm

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

Cat got your tongue?

Say it in a Personal Ad.
State Press
965-6731



RESTAURANTS/ BARS

GUMBY'S PIZZA
2107 S. Rural Rd.
921-FAST
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HOURS:
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11 a.m.-2 a.m.
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11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Choice of Crusts:
Original or Honey Wheat
FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

DAMMIT
Medium Cheese Pizza
Only **\$3.99**

MADNESS
Extra Large Cheese Pizza
Only **\$5.49**

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR weekend babysitter for 3 year, 6-14 hours. References needed. \$3.50/hour plus gas allowance. Denise 840-7447.

ADOPTION

PLEASE CONSIDER us as adoptive parents for your unborn child. We are a happily married professional couple living in New England. We wish to adopt a new born into our loving home. We can provide relocation during your pregnancy. Please call Patricia and Tom at (401) 621-8931 confidential.

SERVICES

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

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

I-HAUL
Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Bed, couch, miscellaneous. 967-3774.

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

Chevron CAMPUS CHEVRON
966-3330
FREE AC Inspection & Tune-Up Special
starting **\$34.95**
APACHE & RURAL

YOU SAY it, we display it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731!

SERVICES

\$3 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE
Reg. \$16 men \$18 women
\$5 OFF PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES!
Grooming Humors Hair Studio Arches Plaza (Forest & University)
Expires 4-10-92 966-5462

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LIFESTYLES. LOSE unwanted pounds! Eat delicious, high fiber cookies/cakes. Exciting new diet plan. 924-2930.

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\$1 PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

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High success rate! Free lazer copies. Reports- best prices, editing, same day. Near ASU 967-0907.

RESUMES PLUS....
Includes half-hour consultation, twelve single-page resumes, envelopes, letterheads, job-search resource materials. \$29.00. 945-6793.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

INSTRUCTION

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

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED to teach LSAT prep course. Must have scored in 90th% on actual exam. Law School student preferred. 731-9400.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified ad!

TUTORS

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

SPANISH TUTORING. Experience: 16 years in Spain. Call Jose 345-6126.

TUTORS: MIRACLE tutoring can cut your advertisig costs & provide student referrals. (800) 788-0952.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified ad!

RATES

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731

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

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

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

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

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

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You'll be making important decisions today affecting domestic interests. It's a good time for family discussions and for negotiating real estate deals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
What seems vague about a job matter, will be cleared up with some research. It's still a good time for determining your next step in career matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You know what you are doing in managing money today, but you may run into one situation that is not exactly on the up and up. Make time to shop for personal items.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Others may not be direct as you are today, but you certainly know how to get an idea across now. Don't waste precious time in idle talk. Use skills wisely.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Take what others say with a grain of salt today. Someone could easily misrepresent a situation. You're insightful and perceptive. Catch up on correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're at your best in the company of friends now. Be sure to accept social invitations. Participate in group activities. Guard against fantasy in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may not be sure how to handle a delicate situation at home, but you know exactly where you're going with your career. It's a good time to make important decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
On this day when rumors make the rounds, you're sure of your facts and have the courage of your convictions. Speak out on those matters that concern you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A friend's proposition is a dubious one at best, but otherwise, it's a favorable time for making decisions affecting joint finances and overall security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A friend gives you helpful advice about a confusing career matter. You'll enjoy a heart-to-heart talk with a romantic interest. Some announce an engagement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Check the legalities of a situation. You're ready to make a new beginning in your work efforts. Some may decide to buy a pet. Judgment is best towards nightfall.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You're more candid with a loved one today than you are with a friend. You're not ready to take this pal into your confidence. Romantic developments, however, please you.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and very self-determined. You have a friendly manner but also know how to look out for Number One. You have a reflective side as well and may be interested in literature and philosophy. Strong-willed, you bounce back from adversity readily. A talent for self-expression is an asset to you in both business and the arts. Birthdate of: Sarah Vaughan, jazz singer; Edward Steichen, photographer; and Gloria Swanson, actress.

TONITE

75¢ Cocktails
Dollar Drafts 8-10:30
No Cover w/College ID before 10

SATURDAY

Ladies Night
Dollar Drinks
All Night for
Ladies
No Cover
before 10
for Ladies

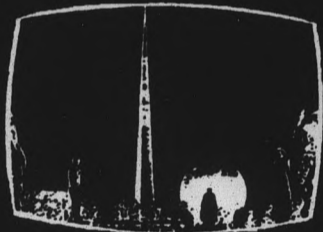
THE BLUE IGUANA



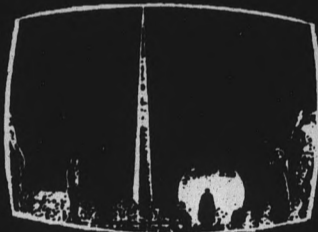
NEXT FRIDAY

KUKQ
Night
with
Jonathon L.

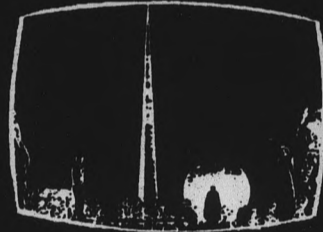
EVERY WEDNESDAY THE IGUANA TRANSFORMS INTO VERTIGO



V E R T I G O



W E D N E S D A Y S



V E R T I G O

49¢ Longnecks and Drinks 8-10:30

SW Corner of Scottsdale & McDowell in Papago Plaza 423-8499

5 TANS = \$15

(30 minute sessions with ASU ID)
SCA Wolff Systems New Bulbs

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a Week