

State Press

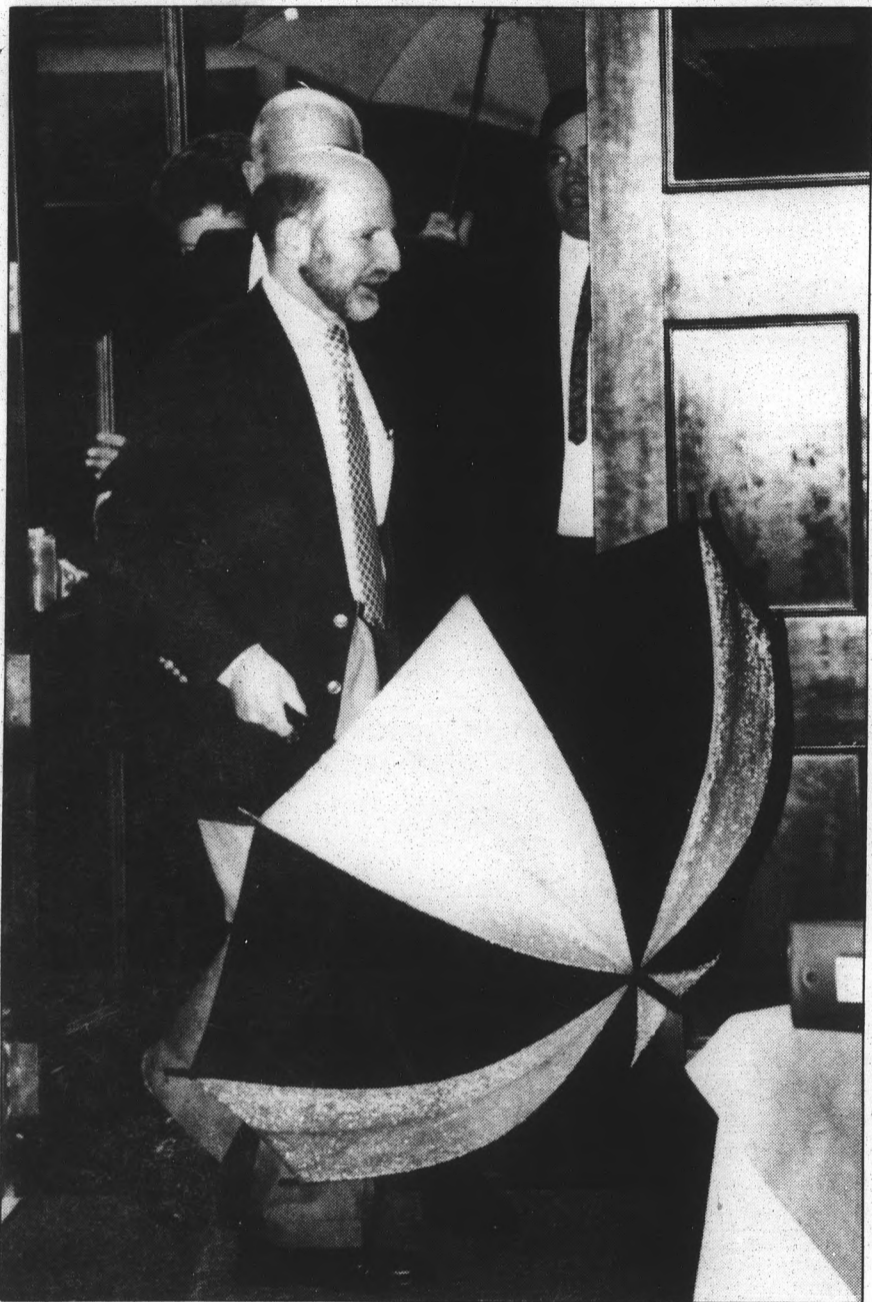
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115
Vol. 75 No. 97

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, March 31, 1992

A posh retreat



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU Provost Milton Glick and his dinner party escape from the rain by attending the University Club, which officially opened Monday.

Outage knocks ASU's light out

By BLAKE HERZOG and KRIS MAYES
State Press

Campus electrical service was disrupted for about two hours Monday night, trapping people in campus elevators and halting classes and almost all on-campus activity.

Manzanita, Irish, Best and Hayden halls — along with most of the southwest area of campus — lost power in the blackout for an hour.

Sonora Center lost electricity for about a minute, while Manzanita, Palo Verde Main and Palo Verde East were unaffected.

Larry Aubuschon, an engineer with ASU's Physical Plant, said he could not determine what caused the outage, but added that lightning from Monday storms was an unlikely culprit.

"It didn't write out a note and say, 'I was hit by lightning,'" he said. "It could be any number of things."

Aubuschon said University electricians, who redirected electricity, corrected the problem in two hours.

ASU DPS employees said they also did not know what caused the blackout.

Power was restored to the area around the campus more quickly than to the campus itself.

Sophomore physics major Ted Bieur was eating at Schlotsky's sandwich shop when the outage happened and said the power was restored there in about three minutes.

Antonio Darwin, an MCC student who was visiting the ASU campus at the time of the outage, said he was in an MU restroom when the lights went out.

"Everybody was doing, you know, 'the man,'" he said. "Once the lights went out, everybody started to splash all over."

Darwin said that once he left the restroom, he witnessed a scene of Pandemonium.

"Everybody was screaming and shouting, especially the girls," he said. "Oh my God, the girls — they were like they had never seen anything like this before."

Symington aide quits after flap with media

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington's Executive Assistant for Arizona-Mexico Relations Annette Alvarez resigned Monday, succumbing to a barrage of media criticism.

In a letter to the governor she said her resignation was submitted with "considerable regret."



Alvarez

"It is now abundantly clear that I have become a lightning rod for criticism of your administration," she said.

Symington responded with a letter to Alvarez in which he said she had been instrumental in helping the state forge "stronger more effective" relationships with Mexico, its president and the governor of Sonora.

"My preference is that you remain in state government because you have been a trusted and valued counselor in a number of important areas," the governor said in his

Turn to Alvarez, page 11.

Search closing in on new research vice president

Interviews to distinguish one of five candidates

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

The race for the position of vice president for research has been narrowed to five finalists, and search committee members say they expect to make their final recommendations within the next few weeks.

The five finalists are Robert Koehn, director of biotechnology at the University at Stony Brook; D. Michael Devine, associate vice president for research at Florida State University; George Newkome, vice president for research at the University of South Florida; Charles Kern, a chemistry professor at Ohio State University; and Deborah Freund, health economics and research center director at Indiana University.

Two interviews have already taken place, with the rest to occur within the next few weeks. The committee will make

its recommendations to Provost Milt Glick soon afterward, and a decision is expected "shortly after that," according to committee member James Collins, chairman of the zoology department.

Glick said the main things he will look for in the interviews are "a capability of understanding where research is going nationally, a broad view of research, someone who is good at marrying the faculty with opportunities, and someone who will develop team efforts in research."

"We're also looking for someone who will play a leadership role in the entire entity of ASU," he said.

Responsibilities of the vice president for research include acquiring corporate and federal funding, formulating and implementing patent and copyright policies, and furthering the efforts of graduate student research.

The finalists were chosen from a pool of over 140 applications to take over the position Henry Reeves resigned from in June. Reeves is currently a faculty member in microbiology.

Collins said a decision should be made early this summer, with a starting date "hopefully in August."

"I think that early fall is going to be our goal," he said. Each candidate will conduct an open forum in the Memorial Union for a question and answer session on the day of their interviews. Two have already occurred, with the next one scheduled for April 7.

"It's really a time where anyone can come and ask them questions about who they are," said committee chairwoman Ruth Jones, who is also chairwoman of the political science department. "It's a time for the entire campus to meet this person, for everyone that will be affected by the new vice president — graduate students who work in research, undergraduates who work in research, and staff that are closely involved in the research field."

Robert Barnhill, the interim vice president of research this year, will not pursue the position.

The search committee was formed in October and has been looking at applications for "candidate strength," Jones said.

A true winner:

Brad Snyder, a 21-year-old philosophy major, is the recipient of the Truman Scholarship.

Page 2

Print art:



The art of an internationally renowned Tempe print making company is currently on display at the ASU Art Museum.

Page 7

Going for the Grand:

The ASU baseball team tries for Coach Jim Brock's 1,000th win against Grand Canyon tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium.

Page 13

Today's weather: A chance for showers and thunderstorms. Possible heavy rain, hail and strong winds. High in the upper 70s.

Classifieds14
Comics12
Crossword10
Horoscope15
Sports13

Teen project earns student Truman award

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press



Snyder

Brad Snyder has spent his college years learning how to alleviate people's problems, and now he's being rewarded for his humanistic endeavors.

The 21-year-old philosophy major said it came as "a big shock" when he found out he was a recipient of the prestigious Truman Scholarship.

"I had, in fact, told my parents that I didn't win," Snyder said.

Bill Weidemaier, ASU's faculty representative for the Truman Foundation, said Snyder's achievement ties ASU with Harvard, Stanford and Duke universities and Swarthmore College for the number of scholarships accrued since 1991.

Snyder is the University's fourth Truman scholar in the past two years.

The Truman Scholarship was created by the United States Congress in 1975 and is the nation's top undergraduate leadership award.

Recipients of the scholarship receive a \$30,000 fellowship, \$3,000 of which can be used their senior year and \$27,000 of which goes toward graduate and professional study.

Truman Scholarship applicants must be juniors preparing for a career in public service.

For the past two years, Snyder has been involved in a project to develop an emergency shelter for homeless or runaway teenagers in Phoenix.

Snyder said he became interested in helping homeless runaway youth through work he has done in his church and a special he saw on television.

"I knew there was nothing for homeless runaways in Arizona, and I wanted to change that," he said.

Snyder said he expects the project, which

is named HomeBase, to start operation in the fall of 1992.

He said he plans to use the scholarship funds to enter a joint graduate program in public policy and law. Eventually, Snyder hopes to enter government service and establish a centralized agency to aid homeless runaway youth.

Weidemaier said each university is allowed to nominate three students, who are evaluated by a national committee that narrows the pool of candidates to 180 finalists. Out of the final pool, 80 to 90 are chosen.

These finalists must then go through rigorous interviews, which, according to Weidemaier, are "where you primarily win or lose it."

Both Snyder and ASU liberal arts major Kate Lawrence made it to the final stage of the scholarship selection process.

Weidemaier said ASU does "everything possible" to prepare the finalists for the interview.

"We try to make the practice interviews

as hard as humanly possible," he said.

Snyder said ASU did an "excellent" job preparing him for the interview.

"It wasn't something that I had done before, and it was something that I definitely needed to be schooled in," he said.

Ted Humphrey, dean of the University's Honors College, said competition for the scholarship in Arizona is regarded as one of the two most competitive in the United States — the other being California.

In 1991, an unprecedented three ASU students were named Truman scholars, a number that surpassed even Harvard.

"Last year was simply an extraordinary year, which no university could anticipate repeating," Humphrey said. "It really did place us on the map. People stopped and took a look at us."

Humphrey said he considers it a remarkable achievement that ASU garnered another Truman winner this year.

Humphrey said Snyder has been "absolutely consistent and solid in his moral and social commitments since the day I met him."

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Independent Study by Correspondence:** workshop on how to instruct/help students with correspondence courses,

section 1 for faculty from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m., section 2 for advisors from 3 to 4 p.m., Farmer Building, Room 424.

- **Alpha Phi Omega:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **University Honors College Council:** 1992-93 Senate elections, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., McClintock Courtyard.
- **ASASU Special Events:** free tickets for Thursday night screening of "Thunderheart" available at ASASU front desk, MU third floor, SRC & Galvin Box Office.
- **ASU Hillel, Jewish Student Union:** lunch, all welcome, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Avenue.
- **Alpha Omega:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., SRC, second floor.
- **Re-entry Connection:** legal implications of sexual harassment, noon, Re-entry Center, MU lower level, north

end.

- **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **N.A.S.A.:** culture week meeting, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room AB, third floor.
- **Baptist Student Union:** special music by "Tim & Terry" & devotional, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Avenue.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** prayer, worship & Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress, STEP:** meeting, officer nominations, 4:30 to 6 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **C.A.R.P.:** topic: Russian student exchange, noon, MU Yavapai Room.

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CLASSES STARTING SOON!

TEST	TEST DATE	CLASSES START THE WEEK OF	
		10 WEEK SESSION	5 WEEK SESSION
LSAT	June 15	April 6	May 11
GMAT	June 20	April 13	May 18
GRE	June 6	March 30	May 4
MCAT	Sept. 19	June 3	July 6
		June 15	

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Baby Theresa dies after life, legal fight



Baby Theresa Pearson, born without a fully formed brain, is visited by her aunt Doris Gallagher. Theresa Ann Campo Pearson died Monday afternoon, Dr. Brian Udell said.

Baby born without full brain removed from life-support system amid controversy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A baby born without a full brain died Monday before the Florida Supreme Court could rule on whether her organs could be taken for transplants, which her parents had hoped would save other children.

Theresa Campo Pearson, taken off life-support systems Sunday, died at 3:45 p.m., said Dr. Brian Udell, director of Broward General Medical Center's neonatology unit.

Hospital spokeswoman Linda Hamlin said the child's parents, Laura Campo and Justin Pearson, were with her when she died.

Doctors had said her organs would be too damaged for use as transplants by the time she died.

Her parents' legal effort to have her declared brain dead before her death so her organs still would be viable returned to the Florida Supreme Court, which earlier Monday had refused to hear the case.

A state appeals court certified that the case was of compelling public interest and sent it back to the high court, which said it wouldn't immediately issue a ruling.

Baby Theresa was born March 21 with anencephaly, in which the brain fails to develop beyond the stem, which controls reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat. The condition always is fatal within hours or weeks.

Her parents lost round one of their fight to donate her organs Thursday when a county judge ruled that a 1988 state law forbade her from being declared brain-dead.

The law says death can't be declared until

all brain activity ceases.

Attorney Scott Mager had argued the law didn't apply.

"How can you have cessation of brain activity when you don't have a brain?" he asked.

Anti-abortion activists, who opposed efforts to take vital organs before the baby died, staged a demonstration outside the hospital Monday.

"We are not here to point accusatory

'Taking one and helping two, three, five - that's pro-life . . . We will go on from here to help the children.'

fingers of judgment," said the Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney. "We are here to reach with hands of hope."

"Baby Theresa was a gift from God . . . She was not created by God for spare parts," said one demonstrator, Eddie Soblotne of Coral Springs.

Susan Clarke, the baby's maternal grandmother, saw it differently.

"Taking one and helping two, three, five — that's pro-life," she said.

She said the family would continue to press for a change in the law.

"We will go on from here to help the children . . . help the families. You don't stop in mid-stream," she said hours before Baby Theresa died.

'Silence' makes big noise at Academy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Silence of the Lambs," the thriller about a fledgling FBI agent who needs the help of an evil genius, swept the five top Oscars on Monday night, including best picture and acting awards for Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster.

"I'd like to dedicate this to all the women before me who didn't have the chances I had," said Miss Foster, who joins the ranks of repeat Oscar winners. She was named best actress of 1988 for her performance as a rape victim in "The Accused."

"Silence" also brought Oscars to director Jonathan Demme and to Ted Tally for best adapted screenplay.

The film becomes only the third movie to sweep the five major awards. "It Happened One Night" did it in 1934 as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

Anthony Hopkins won the Oscar as best actor Monday night for his chilling performance as the evil genius Dr. Hannibal (The Cannibal) Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs."

"My God, I can't believe it!" said Hopkins, who received a standing ovation from the crowd at the 64th Annual Academy Awards show. "I am greatly honored and tremendously moved."

Hopkins becomes the third British performer in a row to

win as best actor, following Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune" and Daniel Day-Lewis for "My Left Foot."

"Silence" also won the best adapted screenplay award for Ted Tally.

Jonathan Demme won best director for "The Silence of the Lambs."

Jack Palance, the crusty trail boss in "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the warm-hearted video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

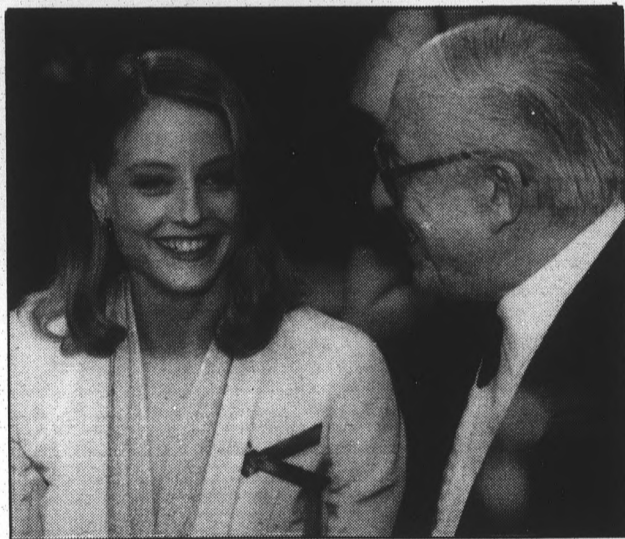
"Terminator 2: Judgment Day," the 1991 box-office champion, outperformed its more prestigious rivals in the early, technical categories. It won four Oscars: makeup, sound effects editing, sound and visual effects.

"Bugsy," Warren Beatty's gangster epic that had the most nominations with 10, picked up early awards for art direction and costume design. Another best picture nominee, "JFK," Oliver Stone's assassination polemic, won for film editing and cinematography.

Callie Khouri won the original screenplay award for the female buddy film, "Thelma & Louise."

"I really want to thank my mother, who taught me everything about love and loyalty that a gal could ever need to know," Miss Khouri said.

Turn to Oscars, page 8.



Actress Jodie Foster, left, arrives Monday at the 64th Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles.

Perot names former Vietnam POW as running mate

DALLAS (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot said Monday retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale, a former Vietnam prisoner of war whose freedom he helped to gain, would be his "interim" running mate in a possible race for the White House.



Stockdale

The decision allows volunteers to mount ballot petition drives on Perot's behalf in the 27 states and District of Columbia that require independent candidates to name running mates.

Perot has said he'll run for president as an independent if supporters are able to place his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

"I'm not here for me. I'm here for Ross

Perot," Stockdale said at a news conference at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, where he is now a senior research fellow.

"I'm not that much interested in the mechanics of government. I'm interested in leadership," he said.

But Stockdale pledged to stay on the ticket through the November election if Perot wants him.

"Admiral Stockdale is an outstanding American patriot who has served his country in peace and war," Perot said. "I very much appreciate his participation in this effort to let the American people be heard."

Stockdale, 68, was a combat pilot in Vietnam and led the first bomb attack on North Vietnam in 1964. He was shot down and captured a year later and spent the next 7½ years in solitary confinement.

In the late 1960s, Perot worked with Stockdale's wife, Sybil, and other POW families to call attention to abuses of U.S.

prisoners by North Vietnamese captors.

Perot said that if the campaign advances, he will choose a permanent running mate this summer.

Stockdale, who has 26 combat decorations, spent 37 years in the Navy.

After retirement in 1979, he became president of The Citadel, a military school in South Carolina, for one year, and joined the Hoover Institution in 1981.

"He'd fit in well with a man like Ross Perot," said Arthur Blair, who was a department chairman at The Citadel when Stockdale was president. "He would compromise, I'm sure, but he wouldn't compromise his principles."

"I don't think he's a trimmer, who trims his sails to the prevailing wind," said Blair, now deputy director of the Mosher Institute for Defense Studies at Texas A&M University.

Since first declaring his interest in an independent run in February, Perot's office

has received more than 1 million calls from supporters interested in starting petition drives.

Perot established a 100-line phone bank this month staffed by volunteers. He added 1,200 lines last week.

Perot, 61, has sounded a populist theme. He has criticized President Bush and other presidential candidates for failing to deal with the federal deficit.

Independent presidential campaigns historically have fared poorly. But observers say Perot's bid could take advantage of voter resentment at incumbents and Washington insiders.

Perot, who has an estimated net worth of \$3 billion, has said his candidacy would not fail for lack of money.

Perot made his fortune in the computer services business, founding Electronic Data Systems Inc. in 1961. His work on behalf of U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam first brought him the national spotlight.

state press Editorial

No nepotism

The recent resignation of Annette Alvarez, executive assistant for Arizona-Mexico relations, offers an unfortunate example of the consequences of nepotism.

For a moment, set aside the allegations of an illicit relationship between Alvarez and Gov. Fife Symington. Even if the allegations prove false, by Symington's own statements, Alvarez is a long-time family friend.

By attempting to help his "friend," Symington has put a nail in the coffin of his corpse of a political career, as well as made a shambles of a woman's

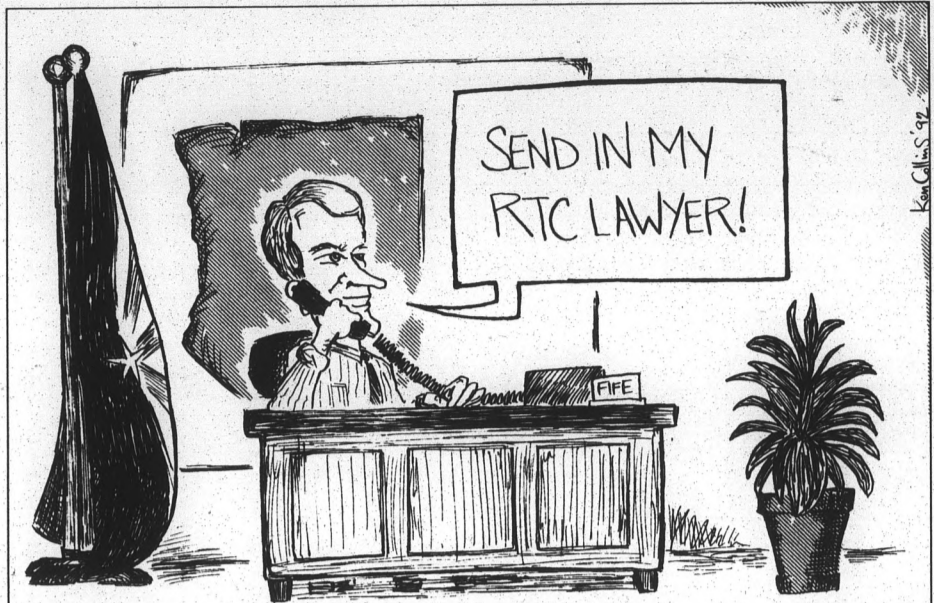
professional reputation.

Democrats and Republicans alike have stated that Alvarez's on-the-job performance was commensurate with that of other aides holding similar positions.

Nonetheless, because she was hired by a her long-time friend Symington and is resigning in the wake of an alleged scandal, she now will be looked upon as an incompetent, underqualified woman who was kept on for her "extra-professional" skills.

Symington used outrageously poor judgement in hiring Alvarez and both are now paying dearly for it. In the end, this may prove good for Arizona.

Governors are not elected to put their friends into office. This incident may provide the incentive future officials need to employ legitimate, professional hiring practices.



WITH THE ALVAREZ "AFFAIR" BEHIND HIM, GOVERNOR SYMINGTON TACKLES SERIOUS MATTERS

Americans invoke invalid excuses for injustices

Rossie Turman is chair-emeritus of the African-American Coalition. This is the third in a series of four columns relating to race-relations.

ROSSIE TURMAN

Guest Columnist

All too often I hear a vast array of excuses from those of European descent seeking to justify ignoring the problems of race and the underclass in this country.

This Pontius Pilate mentality, "I wash my hands of this deed," is disturbing. I have tried to group the excuses into four categories and respond.

Is posterity responsible for past evils and wrongs? There are several precedents for holding posterity responsible for the past evils and wrongs of ancestry. For those of you professing Judeo-Christian faith, God said that the penalties for sin would be "visited on the third and fourth generations." U.S. federal and state courts allow an individual to sue the estate of the deceased even though possession has been passed to the heirs. Commonly, assets are frozen until all debts are paid. Decedents of wronged individuals have successfully sued to recover property or damages from the decedents of the benefitting individual in cases where they were in possession of the property illegally obtained or wrongfully acquired and in instances in which they directly benefited from the damaging act (U.S vs Sioux Nation, 1991). In other cases the U.S. government saw fit to take some action, albeit mediocre at best. The Native Americans were "given" plots of land, a tainted example. (My Cherokee ancestors marched the "Trail of Tears" to their "land." Attempts were made to take this land if found to be of value (i.e. oil, uranium, geographic location, etc.). Recently, Congress gave some U.S. citizens, Japanese-Americans, placed into concentration - oh, excuse me, interim-camps by their own government during World War II, \$20,000 in reparations to all surviving citizens. At the Civil War's end, the government promised all freed African-American families "40 acres and a mule." That promise was never fulfilled.

Some Americans have a biased view of history. There is an expectation of Germans to take responsibility for the atrocities committed against the Jews during World

War II by Hitler's Germany. The Japanese have paid reparations to all of the Asian countries they occupied during the same war. Note that the majority of the present populations of the referenced countries did not participate, and probably were not alive during the war.

Closer to home, after the war the U.S. greatly aided the rebuilding of Europe, friends and foes alike, and Japan.

The fact is, many of you today feel like Japan owes you something because your country rebuilt them. Quite the paradox with your feelings of retribution for African-Americans. Do your math: twenty years of affirmative action does not equate to 250 years of enslavement.

Do you understand what I am saying? With B-29s the United States bombed Germany and Japan virtually out of existence in what was considered by most a "just war." After the war the United States massively contributed to the reindustrialization of both countries. But, for what is the darkest chapter in U.S. foreign policy history, the support of the Atlantic Slave Trade, some U.S. citizens don't want to give a penny in retribution! They would rather label me a racist or a whiner for pointing out the wrongs of their ancestors.

The reasons you are confronted with the past racism and evils of your ancestors are so that you can change the present institutions resulting from their actions and so that history doesn't repeat itself. The fact that you can not change the past behavior of your ancestors is irrelevant. For those who are tired of hearing the message, I tire of telling the message to clogged ears, myopic minds and hollow hearts. However, more importantly, people of color are tired of the 700 plus years of maltreatment by those of European descent.

Often I hear the phrases, "I didn't do it; I have no problems with minorities; my people were immigrants after the Civil War." In other words, **my ancestors and I were and are not active participants in injustice, so I am not responsible.** Not!

Martin Luther King in his *Letter From Birmingham Jail* stated that he felt the biggest threat to the civil rights movement was not the hooded klansmen, but rather the "white moderate who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice." "Moderates" of any hue, are just as guilty today of supporting racial and gender injustice as they were yesterday.

The concept is called tacit consent. By your moot voice, political inaction, nonsupport and general apathy you lend credence and support to forces of wrong. Combating injustice is the responsibility of all, not only those suffering under injustice. Why? Because "injustice somewhere is injustice everywhere."

Are individuals responsible for group actions? Right or wrong, the image of a group is often stereotyped on an individual. This is reality. We will continue to fight stereotypes, but realize that you as an individual can "make a difference" in determining the actions and image of a group as an "insider." You can help make a positive change in areas external forces can not touch due to lack of access.

One last point, It has been asked repeatedly, "**How can anyone of good conscience blame a whole race for the actions of a few of its members?**" I have several answers. (First it was not just a few.)

Those who lead take credit for successes and failures. The quarterback typically receives the glory and the blame. Hitler and Germany took primary responsibility for the desecration of Europe although they had Austrian, Italian and Slavic help and numerous other collaborators.

In the same way, Europeans led the carnage on people of color, they were the predominant beneficiaries of that carnage and thus justly deserve the predominance of the blame along with the responsibility for the attempted righting of past wrongs.

I am aware that there are exceptions to most rules. There is white as an individual and white as a race. On the subject of race oppression, the most notable exceptions to me were four white males killed in a car bombing in Mississippi while working as federal registrars-- registering black voters. I will however contend that they were deviations from the norm. Anyone who wishes to argue with me should take into account that both times the federal government has tried to increase the rights of the African-American, it's decrees had to be ensured with the point of the gun, first during the reconstruction era and next during the civil rights movement. I sincerely hope that this norm no longer exist or at least more deviations. Would you die for my race? My people, both African and Native American have done so for your race in numerous wars.

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MAGAZINE STAFF: Dawn DeVries, Richard Ruelas.

CARTOONIST: Ken Collins.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Henri Cohen, Michelle Conway, T.J. Sokol, Darryl Webb, Carl York.
COPY EDITORS: Joanna Glickler, Kate Wagstaffe.
COLUMNISTS: Nicholas Gerbis, Lois Griffiths, Lorenzo Sierra Jr., Ashahed Triche.
PRODUCTION: Kai Barrett, Celia Hamman Cueto, John Guilonard, Jeff Hams, Kevin Heller, Barry Kelly, Angela LaPorte, Jeffrey Lucas, Kelly Mattson, Dan Rickerby, Ehren Schwiebert.
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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than

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

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An extremely intoxicated freshman student was told to leave the Sonora Center area after he was found lying under a car.

- Two men not affiliated with the University were contacted near the Activity Center Sunday afternoon while they were scalping tickets for the U2 concert.

- A man not affiliated with the University was told to leave the Noble Library area after he was seen following women around the library.

- A woman not affiliated with the University was seen urinating at Parking Structure 3. She was told to leave the area.

- A man not affiliated with the University was seen at Karsten Golf Course picking up stray golf balls. He was told to leave the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two ASU students, a man and a woman, were sitting in the man's 1952 MG convertible car when they were approached by two men. One, Brian Edwards, 26, allegedly ripped the top of the car off and struck the man in the face with a bottle of beer. He and the other man, a Hispanic male, medium build with a dark complexion, demanded the wallet and purse from the couple. They then stole the car and drove it northbound on Mill Avenue.

About two hours later, an officer saw the MG traveling east on Southern Avenue at Priest Drive, driven by two men. The car was eventually stopped at Hardy Drive and Baseline Road, and the two fled on foot. Edwards was arrested, but the other suspect, who was driving the vehicle, could not be found.

- A white male in his early 20s, 5-foot-10, 140 pounds, described as thin with blondish-brown hair, wearing black jeans and a black T-shirt with an unknown logo, used a silver, large-caliber handgun to rob a couple staying in the Embassy Suites hotel, 4400 S. Rural Road. The man entered an open room in the hotel and asked for Dave. He then closed the door and pointed the weapon at the couple, saying he was there to hold them up. He made off with \$100 in cash and \$2,500 in jewelry. He ordered them to the rear room and told them not to come out for 10 minutes. He then fled in an unknown direction.

- A Tempe police mounted unit pickup truck and trailer were damaged while they were parked in the parking lot of the Tempe police station, 120 E. Fifth St. The electric brake light and hook-up plug between the truck and trailer were damaged, and the lug nuts on the left side of the trailer were loosened. The vehicle was parked at the station from the afternoon, during the MAMA festival, until that night during

routine Saturday evening patrol.

- A 28- to 30-year-old white male, 5-foot-6, 140 to 150 pounds, with brown wavy hair, entered the lobby of La Quinta Motel, 911 S. 48th St., and pointed a 9mm or .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun at the 48-year-old clerk. He stole \$60 and left in a small, white pickup driven by a white male.

- Two white men robbed a 32-year-old employee of Red Robin Restaurant, 1375 W. Elliot Road, as he was walking to his car after the restaurant closed. At gunpoint, the two ordered the employee back into the restaurant and made him open the safe. About \$7,950 was stolen in various denominations. They left the victim on the floor, bound with tape. The first suspect is 5-foot-10, 165 pounds. The second suspect is 5-foot-8, 165 pounds. Both were wearing ski masks, dark jean jackets, jeans and white tennis shoes.

- The vice principal of Sunnyside High School in Tucson was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol along the 2000 south block of Roosevelt Drive.

- A 34-year-old man was arrested after he refused to obey firefighter's commands to wait by his driveway while the fire inside his house was put out. The man walked onto the scene and broke away from a fire captain who tried to restrain him. He entered the house, picked up a fire ax and held the

firemen at bay before being arrested by police officers.

- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested after he was seen riding on the back of a Tempe Fire Department engine. The student, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, complained of a shoulder injury and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment before being booked.

- A black man, 6-foot-5, 250 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes and a heavy mustache, entered the Player's Choice video game arcade, 920 E. University Drive with a chrome, semiautomatic handgun and stole \$600 before leaving through the south entrance.

- A sophomore ASU student told police that another sophomore ASU student spit in her hair and face during an argument at Hayden Square Amphitheatre following a concert by the Violent Femmes. The victim provided police with a picture of the suspect.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and public sexual indecency after he stood in Kiwanis Park, west of Aguilar School, and exposed himself to a 39-year-old teacher's assistant and a 10-year-old student. He also turned around and showed his buttocks to about 13 additional students.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Courtroom not only forum for attempt to delay execution

PHOENIX (AP) — While defense and state attorneys maneuver in the courts over Donald Eugene Harding's scheduled April 6 execution, state officials have prepared the convicted triple slayer's other legal avenue of appeal.

Barring a successful court appeal on Harding's behalf before then, his case will go before the state Board of Pardons and Paroles in a public hearing Friday at the Florence state prison.

Though a hearing on a reprieve — a delay in implementing the sentence — is automatic, it is up to Harding to request a commutation, a reduction in sentence, said Robert Tucker,

board chairman.

A recommendation by the board to grant either a reprieve or commutation would be submitted to Gov. Fife Symington for approval or denial. However, state law bars Symington from acting without a board recommendation for a reprieve or commutation.

"It's got to be a positive recommendation by the board," Tucker said.

A decision will require a majority of the five board members scheduled to participate in the Friday meeting. Two others will be absent, he said.

Meanwhile, Symington spokesman Doug Cole said the

governor was "proceeding cautiously" because of the gravity of an execution and the fact that it would be Arizona's first since 1963.

Cole said Symington supports the death penalty as a deterrent to heinous crimes. Asked whether Symington would be inclined to grant a reprieve or commutation, Cole would say only that the governor takes the responsibilities of his office very seriously.

However, he added, "it is doubtful based on the information to date that the board will recommend a reprieve."

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Tempe will boast worldly appeal in festival

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

This Saturday Tempe will be the only place where weekenders can hear African music, see Norwegian crafts, taste food from Thailand and practice Japanese origami without paying a fortune for airfare.

The Tempe Community Council and the Tempe Parent-Teacher Association are co-sponsoring a cultural festival April 10 at Kiwanis Park that will feature exhibits and activities from more than 40 cultural organizations and youth groups, including several from ASU.

The festival is designed to promote

cultural awareness among children, but will be informative and fun for all ages, according to Sue Alcock, an organizer from Tempe Community Council.

"What makes this unique is there are a lot of participatory activities," Alcock said. "There are not just things to look at, but things to do."

Alcock said one of the goals of the Tempe School District is to develop and honor cultural diversity, because the student population is shifting from an Anglo majority to an ethnic majority.

The Tempe Community Council works closely with Tempe school officials to organize programs for students and parent

conferences.

Scottish, Norwegian, Polish, Hungarian, Mexican, Native American, Japanese and Indian are some of the nationalities that will be represented at the festival, which will begin at noon and end at 8 p.m.

Alcock said the highlight of the festival will be a performance by West African dancer and drummer C. K. Ganyo, who has performed all over the world. A Brazilian band will be joining him in a carnival-style parade into the park.

Representatives of the ASU International Student Council will be on hand during the festival at a booth displaying clothing and

items from their native lands.

"It's going to be really good, because it's also going to show Tempe and ASU that a lot of internationals are right here in this city," said Hareesh Tripathi, chairman of the council at ASU.

"It's nice for the upcoming generation to know that we exist and what we do and what our culture is all about."

Tripathi was born and raised in Bahrain, but is now a citizen of India.

During the festival, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will declare April 4 as Cultural Awareness Day. City officials expect more than 4,000 people to attend.

Injuries could spring up from step aerobics, experts say

By **MARGO GILLMAN**
State Press

Students need to watch their step when participating in the fitness world's latest craze for high impact exercise, sports medicine and aerobics experts said Tuesday.

Dr. Steve Zonner, a sports medicine physician for the ASU Student Health Center, said step aerobics, a cardiovascular routine of stepping onto a platform of blocks, "is a great activity to advance cardiovascular endurance," but it does entail some risks.

"Problems begin when people try to elevate the number of stairs beyond that which they can handle," he said. "They should not permit their knee to bend beyond 90 degrees — one or two steps is probably adequate for most people."

Although he has never seen step-related injuries among ASU students, Zonner said people who practice the exercise excessively, and with too high of a step height, likely will sustain injuries to the knee, achilles tendon and calf muscles.

But long-term damage from the activity

isn't probable, he said, "because if the knees become painful, this will prevent (students) from continuing and they'll seek our medical attention."

Britt Bensen, an aerobics instructor at the ASU Student Recreation Complex, said the injuries most people hear about "are generally due to people working out with the beats per minute too high, or their music is going too fast."

Bensen, a junior exercise physiology major, said participants need to remember to lift with their entire feet onto the bench, and keep their lower leg perpendicular to the floor.

"And they should never exceed two support blocks," she said, explaining that each 2-inch block is stacked atop one another under a 4-inch platform. "It hasn't been a problem because most people never exceed an 8-inch step."

"But people need to be experienced enough, be in good enough shape, and (be) tall enough for their level."

Although she has not witnessed a step-related injury since the SRC started offering the classes about a year ago, Bensen said

participants occasionally will slip off of a step if they move too quickly.

"It's hard for them to coordinate their feet with a foreign object in the way," she said.

But despite the necessary precautions, Bensen said step aerobics is the latest trend at the SRC, which forced the facility to add six classes to its program and order 40 new step devices this semester.

Stacy Longnecker, a 19-year-old freshman elementary education major, said she prefers step aerobics over traditional aerobics classes because "in step you concentrate more on your muscles and not as much on choreography — it's pretty easy to catch onto."

Longnecker said the benefits of stepping exercises are two-fold because they incorporate the aerobic and weight-training aspects of working out.

"It tones your muscles and gives you a cardiovascular workout without making you huge," she said.

Although the traditional high-impact aerobic workouts sometimes seem to be more challenging than those of step, Longnecker said, "In the long run, I get

more with step — I always see better muscle tone results."

Bensen said most of her participants tell her they believe the step workouts are most demanding.

"They think it's a tougher workout, but it's actually much safer and easier on the joints," she said. "When you do any (traditional) high impact (aerobic) move, there is a flight phase where neither of your feet are on the ground — so when you land you put three times the weight of your body on that foot."

"But step is designed as a low-impact, high-intensity workout where you don't have that increase in weight bearing."

Kris Jacobsen, a 21-year-old junior biology major, said she no longer participates in aerobic exercise because of time constraints, but "if I were to choose between the two, I would never go back to regular aerobics."

"I was in better shape from step aerobics — my heart rate was lower, and it toned my butt and thighs better than normal aerobics did."

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Michelle Conway/State Press

"Southwest Pieta," a 1983 lithograph by Luis J. Imenez, is part of the current exhibit at the ASU Art Museum featuring a local printmaking company.

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ASU museum hosts art of Tempe printmaker

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Few ASU students have probably ever heard of the internationally renowned Tempe printmaking company whose work is currently being exhibited at the ASU Art Museum.

"Within the art market they are very well known," Jean Makin, ASU print collection manager said. "Locally, they are known by those who collect prints, but it's a specialized area — you wouldn't know about it just walking down the street."

The show, titled "One Decade: Sette and Segura Publishing Company," features international artists who have collaborated with the company in producing prints of their work.

Joe Segura, co-owner of the company, said he works with about six artists each year to create prints of their work.

"We choose the artists we work with," Segura said. "For the most part, we are looking for really specific kinds of work."

"We look for people who are dealing conceptually with art that we feel comfortable with."

Heather Lineberry, ASU Art Museum curator, said she thought Phoenix-area residents should have the opportunity to learn about the talent in their own backyard.

"I think there are two reasons we are having this show," Lineberry said. "First of all, they are a very important publishing company right here in Tempe, and secondly, they are really pushing the boundaries of printmaking."

"They are exploring all different kinds of ideas and techniques, and I think it's a very educational show for faculty and students."

There are several types of printmaking represented in the show, including etchings, woodcuts and lithographs.

Makin described etchings as a multi-step process of coating a metal plate with acid and using a needle-like metal pencil to draw through the acid.

"Most etchings are done in several stages, so that you can get some very thin silver lines and very heavy black lines," Makin said. "It's something that's very involved,

but it's fun.

"Once you learn the process, it becomes sort of magical. You know the steps of what to do, but you don't know the results until you print it."

A very different type of printmaking represented in the exhibit is woodcutting. The image is actually carved into a block of wood. What will become the white parts of the print are carved away, leaving a flat surface that will be brushed with ink.

"This creates very strong images, with a lot of areas of black and sharp white," Makin said. "The other methods create more subtle grays and different tones, but woodcuts are mostly just black and white."

Lithography is done on thick slabs of limestone which are sanded smooth.

"The whole basis of lithography is that oil and water don't mix," Makin said.

The image is drawn on the stone with an oil or grease based pencil. When the print is made, the stone is kept wet with a sponge while ink is rolled across the surface. The ink will stick to the oily image on the stone, producing the print.

Diane Cripe, information specialist for the ASU Art Museum, said Sette and Segura is one of the few printmaking facilities that has the expensive equipment for creating photolithography.

Photolithography is a process of using aluminum plates, fine paper and artists inks to insure a quality colored print.

"The fact that you go into New York museums and you see art works on the wall that were printed right here in Tempe is impressive," Cripe said.

Segura has been a printmaker for about 17 years. The prints in the exhibit were chosen in collaboration with the printmakers and the museum staff.

The ASU Art Museum has prints in its own collection produced by the Sette and Segura company. These were donated by private individuals throughout the community.

"They are experimental," Lineberry said. "They are working with some very important artists, using all sorts of different print media, and really stretching the definition of prints and how prints are made."

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Oscars

Continued from page 3.

Miss Ruehl, a first-time nominee, recounted her early days as a struggling actress, and added, "At this moment, all of those sort of doleful memories . . . suddenly transformed themselves into nothing more than the sort of charming and amusing anecdotes from my memoirs."

Palance, a sentimental favorite nominated four decades ago for playing villains in "Sudden Fear" and "Shane," demonstrated his fitness by performing several push-ups on stage.

The 72-year-old character actor recalled a director telling him in 1949 that he would win an Oscar, "and 42 years later, he was right."

Composer Alan Menken won the award for best original score for his music for "Beauty and the Beast." He paid tribute to his late partner, lyricist Howard Ashman, who recently died of complications from AIDS at age 40.

"Howard, I wish you could have seen the finished product . . . You would have been proud," he said.

Menken, like many celebrities who appeared during the show, wore a red ribbon on his lapel, symbolizing support for AIDS awareness and research.

Best foreign film was "Mediterraneo," an Italian comedy set during World War II.

Other best picture nominees included "Silence," which

despite its release in early 1991 won the bellwether Directors Guild award for Jonathan Demme, as well as the Writers Guild Award for Ted Tally.

"Beauty and the Beast" — the first animated feature nominated as best picture — bid for consideration as the feel-good choice in a year when other top nominees dealt with murderers, gangsters, presidential assassins and homosexual rape.

Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides" and "JFK" were considered dark horses, benefiting possibly from a split vote for the others.

Billy Crystal, host for the evening, got things off to a lively start by entering in the same hockey mask that Hopkins' character wore in the film to restrain his cannibalistic tendencies.

"I'm having some of the academy over to dinner," Crystal told the actor. "Care to join me?"

Jodie Foster, nominated for best actress for her role as the fledgling FBI agent in "Silence," hoped to join the ranks of repeat winners. She was best actress of 1988 for "The Accused." Her competition this year was Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon for "Thelma & Louise," Laura Dern for "Rambling Rose," and Bette Midler for "For the Boys."

At press time these were the announced awards.

Cambodian refugees go home

SISOPHON, Cambodia (AP) — The first of 375,000 Cambodian refugees to be repatriated from Thailand left behind years of exile Monday and came home to a troubled future in a country still at war.

Sok Nang, 37, said he was happy to be home again, "but I'm afraid of land mines or civil war. I'm afraid because my brothers are still fighting."

He said that as their bus crossed the border, he told his four children: "This is my homeland."

Most of the returning refugees looked nervous and confused. Some said they feared an attack by the Khmer Rouge, the guerrilla group that murdered hundreds of thousands of Cambodians in a fanatical Marxist reign of terror in the 1970s. Others said they were happy to be free of the guerrillas — who controlled some of the refugee camps they lived in.

The group of 527 refugees crossed a dusty frontier bridge in a convoy of buses guarded by Malaysian troops of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cambodia.

They were greeted in this western city by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the national reconciliation leader, and other Cambodian officials, who handed them orchids on a makeshift stage as pop music blared. Some refugees had languished in Thai border camps for more than a decade.

"We have all waited a very long time for this moment," said Yasushi Akashi, head of the U.N. authority trying to bring peace to Cambodia. "You and your compatriots have suffered very much," he told the refugees.

Later this week, they will travel to nearby resettlement villages.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees will repatriate about 4,000 more refugees during the first part of April, then review the operation before scheduling new movements.

The repatriation is central to a U.N.-brokered peace accord signed last October to end 13 years of fighting between the Vietnamese-installed government and three

guerrilla groups.

But recently the government has been battling the largest group, the Khmer Rouge, in the north-central province of Kompong Thom.

Still, the U.N. moved ahead with the repatriation because all the refugees must return by the end of this year to prepare for elections in April 1993.

Sihanouk said the repatriated refugees were not at risk because the fighting was far from the Sisophon area. He said he hoped the returning refugees "will not be afraid of the worsening of conditions in a very few parts of Cambodia."

On Monday, U.N. helicopters plucked two Khmer Rouge commanders from the battlefields and took them to a meeting in the provincial capital intended to negotiate a truce with the government.

Afraid of losing control over the refugees, the Khmer Rouge have been intimidating them in recent weeks to get them to ignore the U.N. program and resettle in dangerous guerrilla-controlled areas inside Cambodia.

Thun Breon, who returned to Cambodia on Monday from the Khmer Rouge-controlled camp of Site K, said killings and other human rights abuses take place there.

But worries the refugees left in the camps were replaced with new ones in Cambodia. Several refugees said they didn't know how they would make a living, educate their children, build a house or get land to grow rice.

The United Nations is providing the returning refugees with some farmland, a frame for a house, tools and food for 12 months. The U.N. peacekeeping troops are to protect them.

But aid officials believe many of the refugees will not be able to adjust to life in one of the world's poorest nations after years of Western-style care in the Thai camps. They predict that thousands of the refugees will leave their resettlement villages and flood into the towns.

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Applicants must also:

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- 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.

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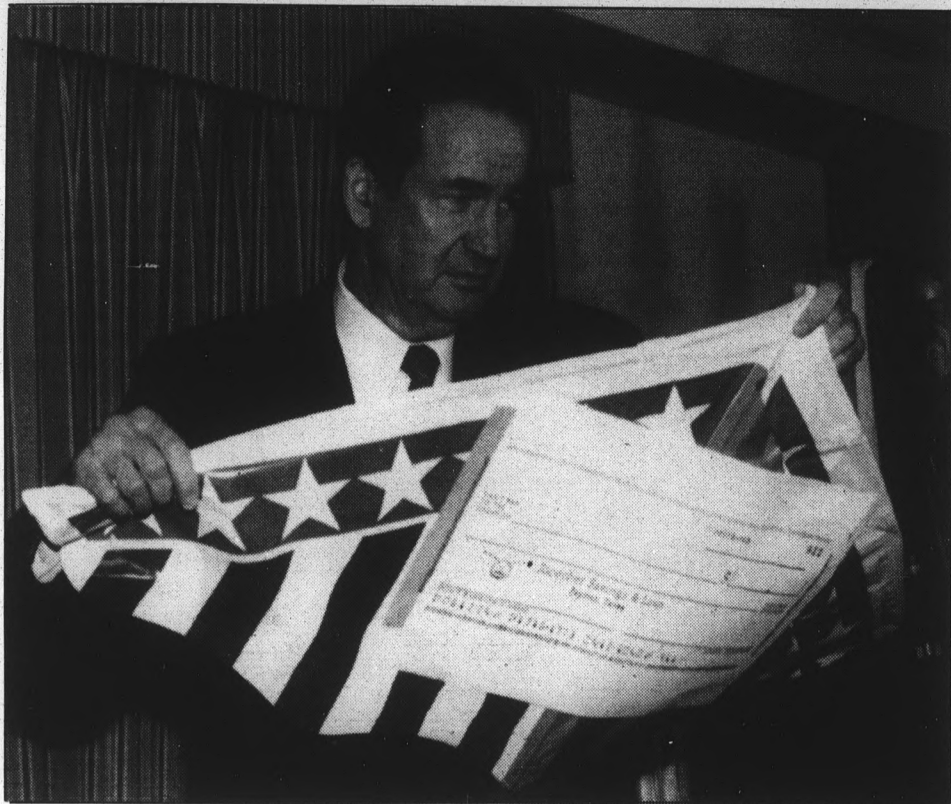
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Presidential Campaign 1992

Associated Press photo
Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan holds up a kite with a check attached during a rally on Capitol Hill Monday. Buchanan, shifting the focus of his attacks away from President Bush, said that Bush has a rare opportunity to get his programs enacted "with Congress staggered and reeling" from recent scandals.

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

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Associated Press photo
Former presidential candidate Sen. Tom Harkin, left, and democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton field questions from engineering students at Milwaukee Area Technical College in Milwaukee Monday. Harkin is campaigning for Clinton in Wisconsin this week for the upcoming April 7 primary.

BE A PART OF ASU TRADITION

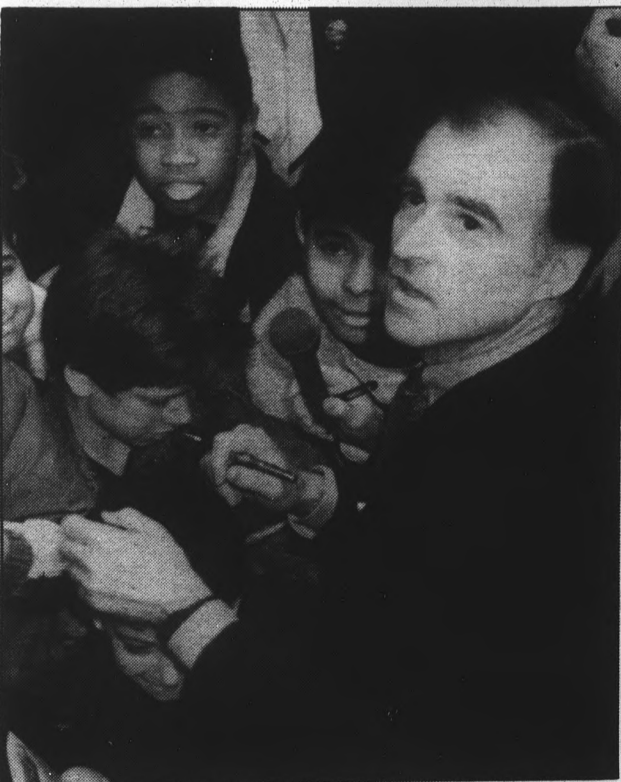
The Sun Devil
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Yearbook

POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK STAFF, 1992-93 EDITION. APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

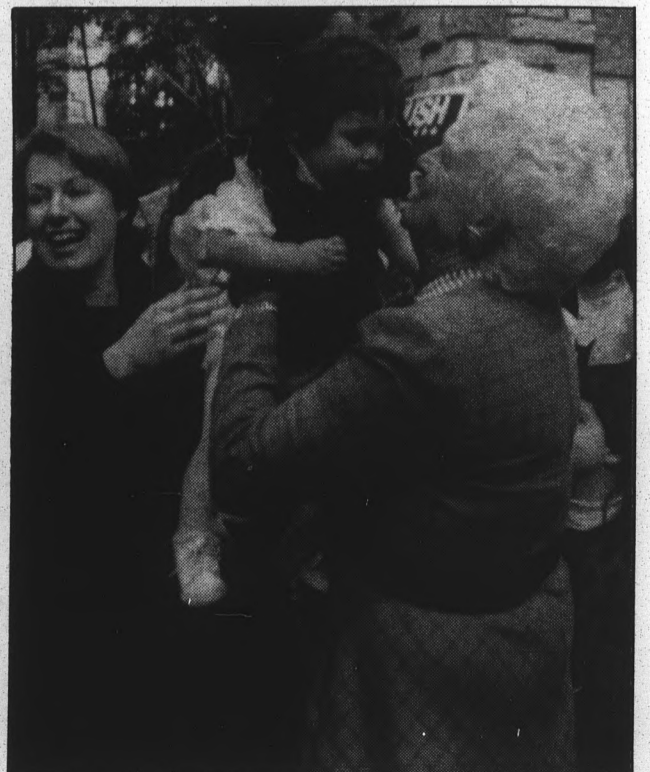
COPY EDITOR Coordinates and edits all copy, handles all copy assignments. Must be proficient in MS Word 4.0.	ASSOCIATE EDITOR Oversees production staff and aids the Editor in Chief & Business Manager in the execution of all his or her duties.	SECTION EDITOR/DESIGN STAFF Coordinates layout and design and section content. Design staff works with section editors in layout and coordination of sections.
BUSINESS/TEAM OPERATIONS MANAGER Coordinates marketing scheme to sell book and responsible for recruitment & staff cohesiveness.	PHOTO EDITOR Supervises photo staff, edits and organizes submitted photos.	PHOTOGRAPHER Shoots, develops, prints photos. Writes captions.
PAGINATION EDITOR Creates layout and finishes pages on Macintosh computers using PageMaker.	COPY WRITER Writes copy, conducts interviews, completes stories for deadline.	BUSINESS MANAGER Responsible for budget, requisitions, deposits, reversals and scheduling office workers.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR APRIL 3
PHOTO, COPY, BUSINESS & MARKETING/TEAM OPS APRIL 10
ALL OTHER APPLICATIONS APRIL 17

Stop by the Spark office in the basement of Mathews Center, Room 50, and pick up an application. Office hours are: 10-3, Monday through Friday. Some staff positions offer hands-on experience in a professional atmosphere. Some staff assignments also receive salary.



Associated Press photo
Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown signs autographs for schoolchildren who came to hear him speak at a rally across from the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Brown is campaigning heavily in New York City in preparation for the April 7 New York state primary.



Associated Press photo
Fifteen-month-old Anna Rose Jurek is lifted out of the arms of her mother, Rose Allen, of St. Paul, Minn., by First Lady Barbara Bush after a rally Monday in Edna, Minn. Mrs. Bush was in Minnesota to campaign Twin Cities area and in Rochester, Minn., for the Bush-Quayle ticket.

State spending on capital outlay close to twice national average

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona's spending on highways, schools and other capital-outlay projects in 1989-90 was nearly double the national average, Arizona State University researchers said Monday.

While the national average for per-capita outlays in the 1989-90 fiscal year was \$428, Arizona and its local governments spent \$823, or 192 percent of the national average, according to the Center for Business Research.

Overall per-capita expenditures by the state and its local governments totaled \$3,558, compared with the national average of \$3,343, said Tom R. Rex, the center's research director.

"These higher expenditure levels directly result from

capital expenditures in response to Arizona's rapid growth and to inadequate prior investment in infrastructure," Rex said.

Arizona spent \$528 per capita for social services and \$1,237 for education in 1989-90, compared with national averages of \$744 and \$1,175, the center said.

It also said per-person state and local taxes in Arizona were 5 percent less than the national average in 1989-90, while per-person revenues were 7 percent less.

However, Rex noted that Arizona and its local governments receive a greater portion of taxes from tourists and seasonal residents than is the national norm, with neither category counted in the state's population.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Wildly active
- 6 Copier need
- 11 Without help
- 12 Vernon Castle's wife
- 13 Scones' rural kin
- 15 "So that's it!"
- 16 Fury
- 17 Buck's mate
- 18 Moves like a duck
- 20 Enjoyment
- 21 Everything
- 22 Play miniature golf
- 23 Kind of ballerina
- 26 Gondoliers' needs
- 27 Cincinnati team
- 28 Untruth
- 29 Keats creation
- 30 Weather-caster's concern
- 34 Actress Hagen
- 35 Lingerie buy
- 36 Actress Arthur
- 37 1955 musical
- 40 Fencing weapons

DOWN

- 1 Tropical bird
- 2 Islands greeting
- 3 Defense tracking grp.
- 4 Tavern
- 5 Part of some French c's
- 6 "The Prince of —"
- 7 Assn.
- 8 Stephen King's "— Things"
- 9 Partway to the destina-
- 10 Takes umbrage at
- 14 Pitcher Hershiser
- 19 Hoover and others
- 22 Frost creation
- 23 More like a peacock
- 24 Bureau-cratc nonsense
- 25 Company thinkers
- 26 Voracious fish
- 28 Italian money
- 30 Deep trench
- 31 Walking — (cop's job)
- 32 Garden starters
- 33 Pert
- 38 Catch
- 39 Barbie's beau

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Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Takes umbrage at
- 14 Pitcher Hershiser
- 19 Hoover and others
- 22 Frost creation
- 23 More like a peacock
- 24 Bureau-cratc nonsense
- 25 Company thinkers
- 26 Voracious fish
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- 39 Barbie's beau

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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

3-31 CRYPTOQUOTE

X Q L R V H Y S L C B B V
X C R O B H F L V H Y X M B B
K M R Z M O X C M O M R D
K H S V H Y . — H G J C S X M B Z L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN HAS MADE GREAT PROGRESS IN CUNNING WHEN HE DOES NOT SEEM TOO CLEVER TO OTHERS. — LA BRUYERE

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OPINION Section

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Alvarez

Continued from page 1.

letter accepting Alvarez's resignation.

Earlier in the week Symington accused the news media of engaging in a "feeding frenzy" regarding Alvarez.

David Bodney, editor of the Phoenix entertainment weekly, *New Times*, authored a story last October alleging the governor was involved in an extramarital affair with Alvarez, or had been in the past.

"It's about a year overdue," Bodney said Monday after the resignation was announced.

Bodney said his newspaper can "ultimately" claim responsibility for the resignation.

"Alvarez was a disastrous appointment," he said. "She cost the state millions of dollars in international trade."

Bodney said the only way to explain Alvarez's appointment is to analyze the "special relationship between Alvarez and the governor."

As evidence of the affair, Bodney published what he claims to be a love letter from Alvarez to Symington.

"In that letter she carries on about having been devastated by an eight-year relationship and now she sees the same thing happening between her and Fife," Bodney said.

The New Times reported that many other applicants for the job with much more experience in international trade and more education were passed over in favor of Alvarez.

Alvarez is still working on getting her bachelor's degree at the University of Phoenix, and she had no previous experience or training in international trade.

ASU Professor Bruce Merrill, said Symington should have taken action when the *New Times* story first appeared.

Merrill, an expert on public opinion polling, has advised 140 candidates for public office, including campaigns for U. S. Senate and Congress, governor in several states and mayor in several cities.

Merrill said he doesn't think the resignation will do Symington much good now because the action is "too late."

"While I understand (Symington's) feelings of loyalty to a person and his attempts to protect her, the issue changed from one of whether or not there was anything behind their relationship to what was best for the state," Merrill said.

Attributing the governor's motives to "misguided loyalty," Merrill said Symington should have put the interests of the state first.

"This has hurt him tremendously and therefore it has hurt the state," he said.

During recent weeks, Alvarez was criticized for requesting and collecting state money for hotel bills that had been paid by other individuals.

In one case, Symington paid Alvarez's bill at a posh New York hotel where they had both stayed. Later, Alvarez received payment from the state.

However, not everyone is disappointed with Alvarez's job performance.

Sen. Pete Rios, D-Dudleyville, the president of the state Senate, said Alvarez had done a good job establishing relations with Mexico.

He said he has dealt with many gubernatorial staffs in the past.

"She falls within the same caliber as other staff people I have dealt with in the past," Rios said. "Certainly there is a range of expertise but she doesn't fall outside that range."

"Although there is room for criticism, there is room for criticism with any of us."



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Sun Devils give Brock's 1,000th another shot

From staff reports

The magic number could finally be reached tonight.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock, in his 21st season at the Sun Devil helm, gets his second chance at 1,000 victories at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium, as ASU hosts Grand Canyon.

Brock has his first opportunity at 1,000 Sunday as the Sun Devils attempted to complete a three-game sweep of UCLA, and ASU seemed to have the game in hand after

building an 8-2 lead after six innings.

But a four-run seventh and a five-run ninth brought the Bruins back from the dead and into a 11-8 win, postponing Brock's milestone and its accompanying celebration.

"We realized that we had a chance to do something that you rarely get to do in this conference, and that was get a sweep," ASU catcher Jim Henderson said. "It was a tough loss all the way. But I don't think the 1,000 thing affected us that much."

Brock, who has taken the attitude of getting the mark over with rather than reveling in its testament of successful coaching, said to reach it as soon as possible would be the best for the Sun Devils (22-10), ranked 10th by *Baseball America*.

"It's kind of taken a life of its own," Brock said after Sunday's loss. "We don't need any more extra motivation to get the job done. Right now, we want to get the non-important stuff out of the way to keep everything in perspective. I'll be glad when it's over."

Tonight's game will be the third meeting of the year between the Antelopes and ASU. The first game, at Packard, featured a solid first start by Sean Lowe and explosive hitting en route to a 15-2 Sun Devil victory.

The second matchup, at GCU's Brazell Field, was a roller-coaster affair, as the Sun Devils built a 10-0 lead then had to hang on in a 14-12 ASU win.

Since that meeting, the Antelopes have added an impressive feather to their caps — an upset victory over No. 1 Wichita State

ASU swim falls short as large contingent grabs 14th at NCAAs

Relay problems cost Sun Devils top 10 finish

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The line between victory and disappointment is a fine one. Just ask ASU men's swim coach Ron Johnson.

While his team placed 14th with a total of 122 points in the NCAA championships this weekend, there were several finishes that were just shy of putting the Sun Devils in the top 10 bracket.

"We had a very peculiar meet," Johnson said. "It was excellent in some ways and disappointing in others."

Case in point: ASU's 200-yard medley relay was disqualified after a swimmer jumped the start by .002 of a second. Johnson said this was only visible through the replay. Secondly, in the 400y relay, the Sun Devils finished only .004 shy of what they needed to advance.

Johnson said the relays were particularly devastating because those times are scored twice as much as the individual times.

"Between those two medley relays, it cost us about 26 points," he said. "We had really bad luck in the medley and this hurt us in overall team points. And I figure that is about four or five places in the standings."

Stanford won the NCAAs, finishing with 632 points. Texas and UCLA ended up second and third, respectively.

Johnson was quick to point out that the three-day meet held in Indianapolis "was very encouraging from an individual standpoint."

On the first day of competition, ASU

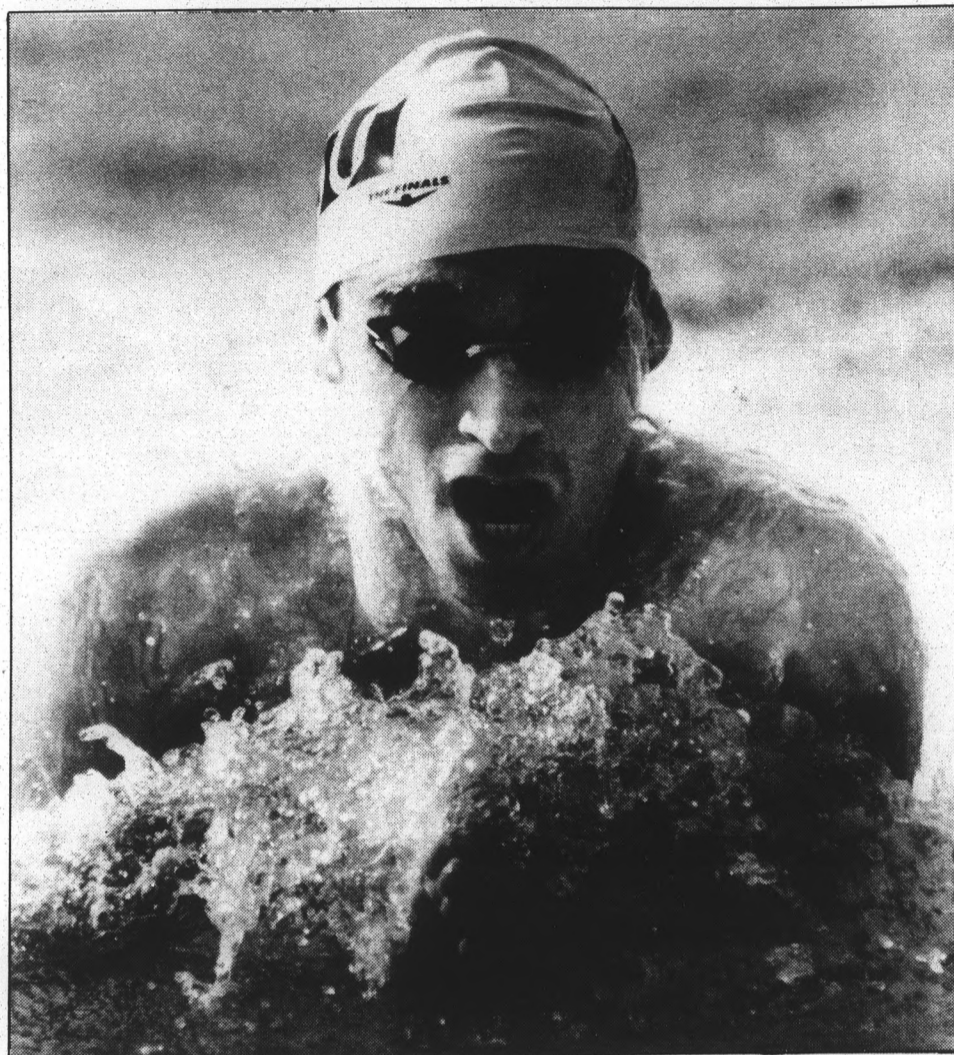
senior Richard Tapper placed 4th in the 500y freestyle with 4.21.11. He then came back on the second day to finish 12th in the 200y free with 1.37.06.

Also on the second day, Johnson said ASU had many swimmers who swam their lifetime best. Sun Devils senior Emmanuel Nascimento placed 11th in the 200y freestyle with 1.36.50 and also in the 200y free, freshman Christiano Michelena took 14th with 1.37.11.

Other Sun Devils grabbing honors on the second day of competition were seniors Doug King and David LeBlanc. With a time of 48.90, King took a ninth-place finish in the 100y backstroke, while LeBlanc grabbed 15th with 56.01 in the 100y breaststroke. King would also go on to take first place in the 100y backstroke in the consolation round.

Johnson said one of the highlights of the meet was ASU's third-place finish in the 800y freestyle relay. The team of Nascimento, Tapper, Michelena and sophomore Jason Blaylock finished with 6.27.55. To give some perspective of how close the finishing times were, Stanford won the 800 with 6.26.59, and Michigan took second with 6.27.50.

"Going into the meet the team thought we should place in the top 10," Johnson said. "So from that standpoint our finish was a little disappointing."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

David LeBlanc and the ASU swim team finished 14th in this weekend's NCAA Championships.

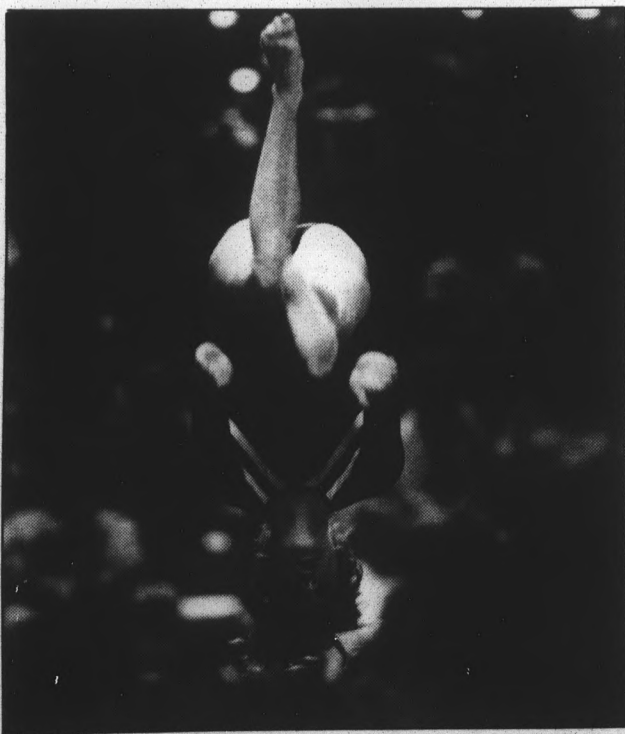
Despite the finish, Johnson said this has been an excellent season for the Sun Devils, citing ASU's impressive 11-swimmer contingent in the NCAAs. But Johnson is more proud of the number of swimmers ASU has going to the Olympics.

Five athletes have already qualified for the Summer Games and four others have a

definite shot at swimming for their respective countries.

"There were some very happy moments in the meet," Johnson said. "But this season has been excellent and we had so much personal progress. And with that many swimmers going to the Olympics, it is just unprecedented."

Women gymnasts overcome slow start at Pac-10s



Darryl Webb/State Press

Tina Brinkman received the first-ever perfect 10 by an ASU gymnast in this weekend's Pac-10s.

Brinkman continues stellar 1st season in recording perfect 10

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Members of the ASU women's gymnastics team were left wondering, "What if?" after their performance at the Pac-10 Championships in Tucson on Saturday.

For instance, "What if we had gotten off to a good start in the meet?"

As it happened, the fifth-ranked Sun Devils stumbled out of the gate, with four falls by three gymnasts from the balance beam, which led to a dismal team score of 46.50 in the opening event.

Coach John Spini's ASU squad spent the remainder of the meet trying to dig itself out of the hole.

Spini found encouragement in the fact that the Sun Devils didn't let their poor start carry over into the rest of the meet.

"After our shaky start, it would have been easy for us to give up," Spini said.

Instead, his Sun Devils responded by posting a school record 48.90 in the uneven bars, a 48.40 in the always-critical vault, and an equally solid 48.75 in the floor exercise.

The third-ranked Beavers, led by all-around champion Chari Knight, won the meet by narrowly edging sixth-ranked UofA 194.85-194.70. They were followed by UCLA at 193.65 and ASU's 192.55.

"After the rough start on the beam, there was nothing we could do but try to have a bang-up finish," said Tina Brinkman, whose performance best typified the never-say-

die attitude.

Brinkman, like her teammates, started out slowly, posting a mediocre 9.25 on the beam, a score that probably cost her the all-around title.

"I guess I was more nervous than normal," she said of performing in her first conference championship.

Fortunately, she was able to regain her confidence — and her form and proceeded to run off scores of 9.90 in the uneven bars and the vault, and a perfect 10.00 in the floor exercise, the first-ever perfect score by an ASU gymnast.

'It was really good that they didn't quit. I was happy with every event but the beam.'

—Coach John Spini

Brinkman said she had changed her routine to a more difficult one, and was just relieved to get through it.

"I added a double back (flip) in my first pass," she said. "Once I hit that, the pressure was off."

Upon seeing the perfect 10, Brinkman was elated.

"I was on the sidelines jumping for joy," she said.

The rest of the team pulled together as well, but the spirited effort was not enough to overcome the early deficit.

Danna Lister, the second of ASU's dynamic duo of freshmen, tied for second in the balance beam with a 9.85 and scored 9.80 and 9.75 in the bars and floor, respectively.

"It was really good that they didn't quit," Spini said. "I was happy with every event but the beam. You add in the two points (deductions for falls) we lost in the beam and we post our high score of the season."

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WANTED FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, biking distance from campus. \$218/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Marie 968-0713.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HEY STUDENTS, need a place to live. I have a room for rent in a killer neighborhood, less than 2 miles from campus (Marlborough Park Estates). It's fully furnished and has a pool, jacuzzi, etc. Call Mark 423-5657.

NEED A cool, relaxed roommate to share beautiful 3 bedroom house. Own room with ceiling fan, washer/dryer, cable, private pool with amazing yard and much more! Only \$285 plus 1/3 utilities. Smokers welcome. Call Meri 941-2112.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath in Papago Park, walking distance/ ASU high 60's, assumable loan, 967-1872.

LESS THAN rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft. End unit next to pool. Call Colleen at Prudential 730-5200.

Steal of the semester!
2bd, 2ba, Papago II \$57,900.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

LOCATION- HERMOSA Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos. Walking distance from ASU. Call Colleen at Prudential 730-5200.

PAPAGO PARK village I, 3 bedroom townhome with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Possible lease available. Principles only. Greg, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

MOBILE HOMES

10X55 NUWAY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, awning, skirting, shed, family park \$2,950/ offer, 991-9250.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FAB FRAGRANCES!
Designers fragrances 4 less. So you can smell good for that special someone. \$ discount 4 students \$ call 784-0917. Bijon, Bijon Men, Boucheron, Eternity, Eternity Men, Red, Red Men, Samsara, Sung and more!!!

HP48SX CALCULATOR. Equation card included. Perfect condition. \$240. Tom 893-2022.

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

MENS UNIVERSITY polo suits, 39 short, never worn due to illness, \$125 each 954-0026.

SOLÓFLEX- ECONOMY forces to sell. \$540- firm- Steve, 838-2466.

FURNITURE

FUTON WITH frame, mauve, full sized \$80 call after 4pm 970-0351.

COMPUTERS

TEMPE BASED computer retailer seeks dynamic and diversified individuals with the ability to analyze, troubleshoot, test PC hardware. Six months IBM compatible assembly and hardware testing, extensive knowledge of MS DOS commands and ability to lift and move up to 80 pounds required. Demand speed and accuracy with daily quotas. PC diagnostic knowledge and computer repair experience preferred. Part time positions available, up to 39 hours per week. \$5.50/hour. Apply in person at Insight Distribution Network Inc. 1912 West 4th Street, Tempe 85281 or call Sandra at 967-4999 ext. 209.

GO WITH a proven winner! Use the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

JEWELRY

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

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

TICKETS

CUBS TICKETS, first row seats for 4/1 and 4/2. Last time to see in Arizona. Call anytime 967-2399.

U2 TICKETS; good seats \$75 each, excellent seats \$125 each. Call Grant 967-4476 leave message.

AUTOMOBILES

1972 FORD Bronco, \$2950 negotiable, 966-8459.

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

CONVERTABLE
1975 MG Midget, Looks great, new top. Needs minor mechanical work. \$1,500/ offer. Call 731-9468.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA ELITE 150, 1986 \$1000/offer/good condition. Contact Patti at (602)350-1610.

HONDA ELITE 80 good condition, dependable, needs battery \$500/ offer 966-9613 must sell!

NINJA 250, good beginner bike, \$1,100, helmet included. Call 784-9521.

BICYCLES

BEACH CRUISERS and other popular bikes Fiji 12 speed, I'll buy your bike 350-9320, 225-7550 Brian.

SCHWINNS, OTHER name brands; restored \$35-175, repairs done, will buy bikes any condition, Brian 225-7550.

TRAVEL

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$227.50. **SELL** 50 outrageous college t-shirts & make \$227.50. average sales time = 2-6 hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for students. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call Taylor 19, 1(800)659-6890.

ALASKA SUMMER employment- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1(206)545-4155 ext. 1603.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

I KICKED! CAN YOU?!
Looking for someone like me - make \$10 + per hour setting appointments.
CALL NOW
Lisa C. 254-3750

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Camp Counselors

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

Positions Available:
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Ceramics Instructor
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Call : (800) ITS-FUNN (487-3866)

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

BE ON T.V.
Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information: (615) 779-7111, extension T-1465.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers: Childrens summer camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for program leaders, counselors, lifeguards, camp nurse and cooks to work May 28 to August 1. Good salary, job experience plus room and board. Come see us at the Job Fair on 4/1 or call 1(602)884-0987.

COUNSELORS WANTED. Trim down-fitness, co-ed, New York State camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Quaker Hill Court, Croton, New York 10520. (914)271-2103.

ORDER CLERKS

12 persons needed for inside sales order department. \$5/hr guaranteed plus bonus, benefits and rapid advancement. Tempe location. AM/PM shifts. Part-time. Call Neil 968-1966

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

CRUISE LINES
Booming industry. Dream careers. Romance on the high seas. Glamour resume. 100% refundable (303) 440-6939.

CRUISELINE
Positions. Seasonal wait staff, activity coordinators, customer service, entry level 1-800-398-3461.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED: entertain with balloons evenings and weekends \$10 an hour. Call for interview (602) 326-1305 Kyle or 1(800) 377-1809 Ter-ra.

Attention Students!!!
Summer Job Fair '92
TOMORROW
9am-2pm
Cady Mall
See you there!

RESORT
Live, work, and play in the heart of the Rocky Mountains...
at Keystone Resort!
A unique adventure awaits you at Keystone... where you'll find hiking, golf, tennis, camping, and skiing...activities for all seasons, opportunities for all seasons
Current openings include:
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* Other General Resort Positions
You'll need to have a strong sense of pride in doing quality work, an outgoing and friendly personality, and a desire to be a member of our team providing quality service to all our guests.
WE WILL BE CONDUCTING LOCAL INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, April 1 9am-2pm
Cady Mall
This is an excellent opportunity to put your people skills to work while earning great pay and benefits. Community and employee only housing is available.
If you cannot meet with us, please call (303) 468-4157, or send letter/ resume to Keystone Human Resources, P.O. Box 38, Keystone, CO 80435. Equal Opportunity Employer.
KEYSTONE RESORT

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

HARKINS THEATERS receptionist, \$5.50 per hour, 9am-1pm, Monday-Friday, Scottsdale Office. Contact Wayne 955-2233.

LAWN SERVICE needs part time help until end of semester working into full time during summer. Only those with clean driving records need apply. \$5/ hour 966-3269.

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

NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER for 2 school children, summer, Monday-Friday. Must have car, 952-2369 after 6pm.

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

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR
Need dynamic aerobic instructor for corporate fitness program at KNIX Radio. Opening for a Step/Body Sculpting class.

\$20 per class for an experienced, certified instructor.

Call Joy at 921-6339

NSAP NEEDS poster rep, no selling, great pay, 4 hours per week. Call Phil (800) 343-5151.

PART TIME Secretary- receptionist, Tuesday & Thursday 12-5pm. Answer phones, light typing, using word perfect or word star. \$5.50 per hour call 838-0388 Staci.

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Don't settle for less than the best!
STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM
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HELP WANTED -GENERAL

PART TIME shop help, 12 hour/week, Tempe Firestone. Call 966-7206. An EEO, Male/female, drug testing required.

PART-TIME WORK for full time pay! Spring break is over, need to make money? Call me. Appointment setting, No selling. Days & evenings, hourly plus commission, call Mike, 423-9333, after noon.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- Opinion research. Computer literate ambitious achiever willing to make long-term commitment for career enhancing opportunity. Also hiring Phone Interviewers. 967-4441.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY interviewing students for full time summer work. Gain sales and business management experience, leave Arizona, make \$5,300. Call (602) 968-4167 or write: The Southwestern Program, P.O. Box 1185, Tempe 85280-1185; include phone number.

SPECIAL EVENT manager for McCann-Erickson event marketing seeks interns for summer to help with new product promotion. Please contact Steve at 954-9220 extension 132.

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

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.

GET PERSONAL!

Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?? Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

HELP WANTED-SALES

ATTENTION BUSINESS Financial majors: part time opportunity in financial services industry, hours flexible. Call Joyce 898-6646.

INVESTMENT

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

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

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$300 a day, during the summer, starting your own specialized residential cleaning business. For complete manual, send \$9.95 to W.M., P.O. Box 1026, St. Louis, MO 63031.

GROUND FLOOR in U.S. \$40 million company markets fast moving health/diet products. Timing, timing, timing. 924-2930.

MUSIC


ESTABLISHED COLLEGE band looking for guitarist, vocals a plus, serious musicians only, no heavy metal. 820-8825.

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HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY BANDERSNATCH
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RESTAURANTS/ BARS



TANK UP TUESDAYS
\$2.25 plus tax
60 oz. pitchers Bud, Coors Light
98¢ pitchers of soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

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

LOST: PAIR of Ray-Ban sunglasses. Brown lenses, scratched. In MU or BAC building. Call David at 894-8577.

LOST: SILVER bracelet 3/26. Reward. Please call 820-6614.

LOST: WHITE button-up painted fleece sweater. Pink flowers/ green leaves top front. Lost between Farmer & Moore 3/25 965-5965.

PERSONALS

ASU CHEER Try-outs!!!

ASU CHEER Try-outs!!!

ASU CHEER Try-outs!!!

ASU CHEER Try-outs!!! April 13-15. Applications at MU information desk.

A BEAUTIFUL rose bouquet, one dozen, delivered on April 24 (Secretaries Day)- \$12- Call 968-2391- Sun Devil Lions.

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

AXΩ CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to AXΩ for their 1st Place finish in the Delta Tau Delta all sorority soccer tournament. You guys were great- love your coaches.

AΦ COACHES Jen and Tiffany, golfing with you ladies on Saturday was great (unlike Jen's driving!!) Love the men of KA.

AGD JEN S. Sorry to keep you up 'til midnight! I'm sure I'll recover with another layer anyway. X-Lxa P.S. A personal! My final greek Act!

ANGIE B.: Have a Happy 22nd Birthday! Love always, Dawn.

CONGRATULATIONS AXΩ on taking 1st, ΔΓ for taking 2nd, and ΣΚ for taking 3rd place in The 1st Delta Soccer Tourney! -The Deltas.

XΩ Carolyn- Only 3 more days!

DELTA COACHES- thanks for your encouragement. We had a great time! Love, Sigma Kappa.

ΔKE PRE-RUSH

Wednesday evening at Deke house. Meet the men of ΔKE and then join us for food and drinks with the ladies of AΓΔ 5:00- Wednesday. Call Scott at 966-6594.

ΓΦ SPRING Breakers Tara, Amy, Ari, Tera, Teri, Michelle, Christy, Christine, Brandy, and Gina: Havasu was incredible! Don't forget 3-man, jumping, classy and attractive, get drafted, bruises and all those other great memories! Love Spring Breaker M.

ΓΦ TARA- You are a very special friend and I'm always here for you! Love, Melissa.

GREEKS- GREAT way to get involved! Apply for Student Orientation Services. Applications are on the third floor of the MU. Deadline is April 3.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Naughty Scotty! I love you, Michon.

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.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

PERSONALS

HORTINCE- APRIL Flyers Day Paper Airplane Contest April 1st. Student Services Lawn 12p.m. Love, MUAB.

KA JIM- Thanks for being a great formal date! I had an incredible time! Love, Jonell.

KA PLEDGE Spot, I still have til finals to win the California Bet- and I will!!! Have a great but hectic weekend your bigbro Joe.

AXA DOUG thanks for making Barn Dance so wonderful! I hope you have a butt-awesome week-- I'll miss you! Love Sharon.

LISTEN, BIFF. If you really wanted to win my heart, you should have bought me flowers from Flowers on Campus, downstairs in the M.U. Get a clue! Tiffany.

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.

PHOEBE- See you at the April Flyers Day Paper Airplane Contest April 1st 12p.m. Student Services Lawn love, Heinrich.

SIG KAP Fed- Congrats on Greek Woman Finalist; you're the greatest! Love, Nae (favorite roomie- Babakanoosh).

ΣΣΣ Bryne: Thank you for being such an incredible mom! I'm proud to be your "inspirational" dot! I can't wait to go active! Love, Jonell.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Services is accepting applications for its mentoring program. Applications are available at the MU third floor. Deadline is April 3.

THANK YOU AXΩ, ΔΓ, ΣΚ, AΔI, AΓΔ, ΔΔΔ, and ΣΔT for making The 1st Delta Soccer Tourney a success! We all had a great time. You all played great! Alos, thanks go out to XΩ and to all of the teams for their donations to Juvenile Diabetes! Start planning now for next year's tournament! Thanks again! -The Deltas.

THETA CHI

Pre-rush dinner, April 1st 6:00pm. Find out what true brotherhood is all about. More information call 784-0470.

TKE CARLOS is looking for Kim, Tawnya, "Missy", and Gay for another drink festival! Call me to get me blitzed!

TO THE ladies of Delta Gamma. Great job in the Delt soccer tourney. We are looking forward to Sunday. Love your coaches.

ZBT PRERUSH BBQ

Join the bros for burgers and basketball Thurs. Apr.2 at 7:30pm. A powerhouse of excellence. Call Josh at 784-8665 or 894-1215.

ZBT

The reign begins! Pre-rush BBQ. Come as you are, Thursday April 2 at 7:30pm. For information call Josh at 784-8665 or 894-1215.

CHILD CARE

NANNY FINDERS needs experienced nannies now, full-time/part-time, 952-2500.

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.

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

SERVICES

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

I-HAUL

Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. 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.

HEALTH & FITNESS

PERSOANL TRAINER for hire. Women/men. -Bodyshaping -bodybuilding - nutrition; Bob Benedetti 968-4416 (home), 496-4811 (work).

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

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INSTRUCTION

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

TUTORS

ECON BLUES? Crack Econ-Finance tutor. Micro, Macro, International. Monetary. Call Chris 258-4014 (office).

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING tutor 211, 212, 321, 322. Call Bev 839-8543.

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY


GRADUATING?? DON'T settle for Olan Mills. Cool, dramatic B & W portraits. 7 years experience. Studio F 990-7803.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Welcome back from Spring Break!
If you're a little short on cash now, you can donate blood plasma this semester and earn easy money.

There is a critical need for plasma at this time.

- ★ \$5 bonus for new donors!
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DIAL AMERICA



How Many More Will Die Before You Say "No!" To The Animal Rights Movement?

The cure for AIDS will come like every cure before it, through animal research.

And yet, there is a growing movement of animal rights activists who oppose any use of animals in biomedical research. As one of their leaders, Ingrid Newkirk, stated: *"Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS...we'd be against it."*

Although a tiny minority in our society, the animal rights movement will stop at nothing to achieve its aims. Their methods range from disinformation, to intimidation, to outright terror. Their efforts must be stopped, or all medical research may one day come to a dead halt.

Americans for Medical Progress salutes the dedicated scientists who continue working against AIDS and other diseases, despite fear and intimidation.

More importantly, we've formed the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation to spearhead the critical effort to educate American opinion leaders and citizens about the necessity for animal research, if new cures are to be found.

You are invited to support the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation. Your contribution will send a clear and unequivocal message to caring people everywhere that human life and the quality of human

life are the number one priority of every sane, sensitive and thinking individual.

Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS... We'd be against it.

YES! I support the right of scientists to search for new cures. Enclosed please find my tax-deductible contribution to the Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation for:

\$25 \$50 \$100 \$250
 \$500 \$1000

I would appreciate additional information.

Name _____
 Address _____
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Research Saves Lives