

State Press

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Arizona State University's Independent Morning Daily

Friday, April 24, 1992

Prunty went above law in shooting

'Lied' about record in gun purchase

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A felon who killed himself and a pregnant woman, and injured three others, bought the murder weapon at a Tempe gun store two hours before the Wednesday shooting.

Donald Prunty bought his weapon and ammunition at Great Guns, 1432 N.Scottsdale Road, at approximately 10:30a.m. Wednesday, said Officer Roger Austin, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department.

Less than two hours later, Prunty entered the restaurant of Smitty's, 3232 S.Mill Ave., and shot four victims, including his estranged wife, before fatally shooting himself in the head.

Larry Weinstein, general manager of the store, said Prunty came into the store at about 10:30a.m. that morning and bought a used Llama .45-caliber handgun — "a lower- to middle-line quality gun" — for \$250.

Prunty, who served a prison term for armed robbery, lied when he filled out a 4473 form, which asks if the gun buyer has ever committed a felony.

Weinstein said the Smitty's shootings were a "shame," but Prunty "lied and there's nothing we can do about it."

The form is filled out for every handgun sale. "It's just a firearm transaction record for over-the-counter purchase, and (Prunty) did what he was supposed to do," he said.

Weinstein said Prunty was calm when he entered the store.

"He was just like me and you are acting right now," he said. "If we had any inclination of what he was going to do, he would not have gotten the weapon."

Prunty killed Barbara Barringer, 34, a waitress who was six- to seven-months pregnant. He also wounded his wife Robin, 31, and Leata Bresnan, 24, both Smitty's employees.

Robin Prunty suffered wounds in both legs. Bresnan was shot in the shoulder. Both are listed in stable condition and "doing fine" according to the nursing supervisor at Maricopa County Medical Center.

Edward Horkey, 76, was released from Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Thursday after receiving treatment for shoulder wounds.

Violated court's restraining order

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Court-issued restraining orders are "no magic wand" against domestic violence, such as Wednesday's shooting at a Smitty's grocery store in which a Tempe man attempted to kill his estranged wife, a Tempe Police spokesman said.

"It's just a piece of paper, and women think it will protect them," said Dick Steely, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department. "I wish that it could, but it doesn't."

Donald Prunty, the gunman who went on a shooting rampage in Smitty's, killing a pregnant woman and injuring his wife and two others before killing himself, had violated a restraining order imposed on him less than a month ago by his wife.

Police records show that Robin Prunty filed the

Turn to Prunty's Gun, page 12.

Turn to Restraining Order, Page 12.

Student votes needed for MLK Day, leader says

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

Voting college students are essential in the ongoing struggle to establish a paid Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights Day in Arizona, the leader of a pro-holiday organization said Thursday.

"Your age bracket supports us 90 percent," Rev. Warren Stewart, Sr. told fifteen members of ASU's newly-formed chapter of Victory Together.

Stewart spearheads the statewide Victory Together coalition, which has

group of Arizonans who go to the polls is made up of voters aged 55 and older, and the majority of them oppose the holiday.

"The young generation, aged 18 to 25 or 30, they are for us," he said. "But that crowd doesn't go to vote."

Therefore, Stewart said, a "massive" voter registration drive among young college students is necessary.

"Tens of thousands of university students are in Arizona and whether or not you know it, Dr. King's most energetic and enthusiastic supporters during the civil rights movement were the students," he said.

"Students during the '60s were key to the historical successes of the civil rights movement."

Stewart said polls conducted by Victory Together show that 29 percent of the Arizona electorate supports a King/Civil Rights holiday and 25 percent are against it. However, about 43 percent are undecided, he said.

"We have to convince the majority of them that they should vote for a holiday," Stewart said. "We need to educate them on how important it is to honor a man who stood for American values."

Stewart added that the effort may have to be especially pumped up if the presidential election becomes heated, drawing out more voters.

Victory Together may need to gain as many as 300,000 more supporters in that case, Stewart said.

Students must register to vote 30 days prior to the election in order to be eligible.

Out-of-state students may be considered a resident after nine months in Arizona.

Matthew Capably, chairman of Victory Together ASU, said it is "imperative" that students "work together for victory."

"We only have a few short months but with a good, cohesive group we can get a lot done," he said.



Carl York/State Press

Dr. Warren Stewart, an advocate for the Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day campaign, lectured in the Physical Science Building Thursday.

been working to secure a holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader since Arizona voters rejected the measure in 1990.

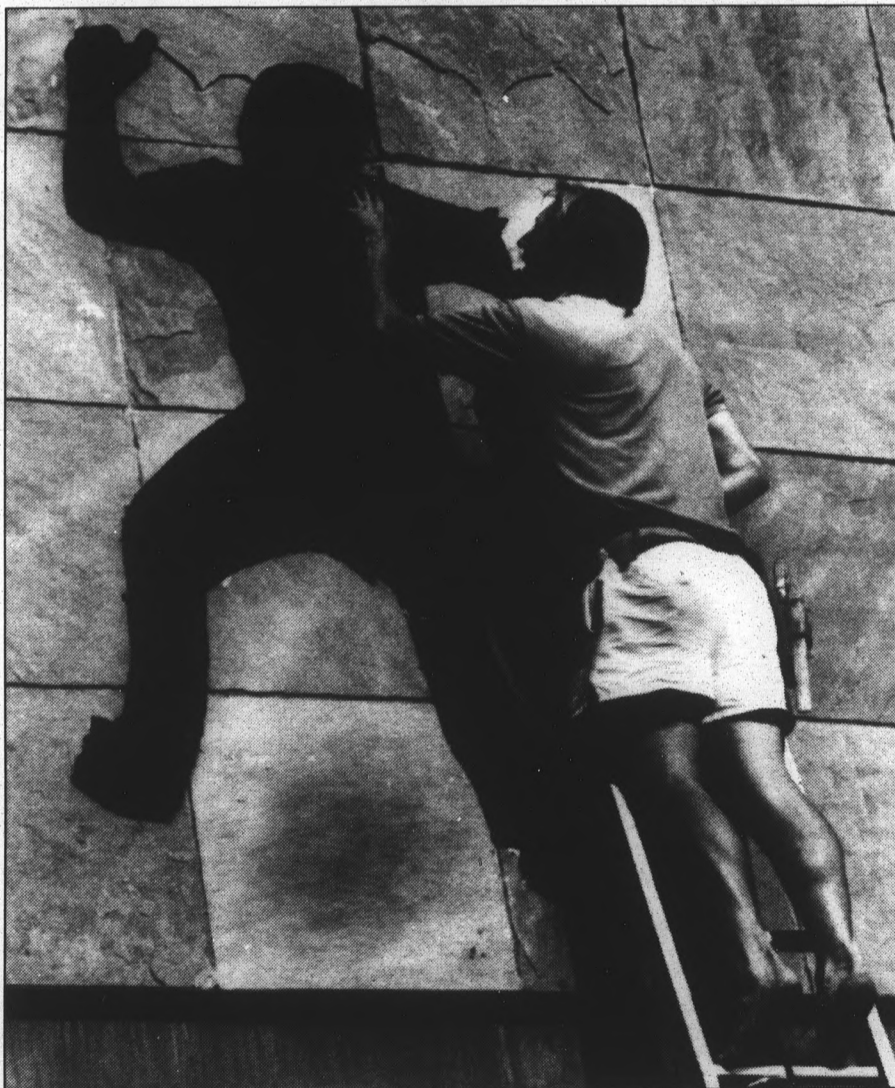
"But when it comes to your age bracket, going out to vote that drops drastically," Stewart said. "We have to change that."

The ASU students met with Stewart Thursday to plot their strategy for getting the holiday passed in November, when it will once again appear on the ballot.

Arizona is the only state without a paid King holiday.

Stewart explained that the largest

Animated accident



Carl York/State Press

Brian Smith, a senior ceramics major, removes his 3-dimensional design project from the west wall of the Architecture Building Thursday. Smith's project was a representation of a hole an animated cartoon character might leave if it were to hit the wall at a high speed. Smith was asked to remove the project because inspectors were checking the condition of the building.



The 20-year plan:

Art history senior Dickie Healy will graduate in May, achieving her goal — getting a college degree before she turns 65.

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Moves to expand:

Students and volunteers at KASR, ASU's radio station, are collecting signatures in an attempt to finance an expansion of the station.

Page 9



Go Devils!:

The ASU women's gymnastics team will compete in the NCAA Championship this weekend in Minneapolis.

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Today's weather: Sunny and hot. High in the upper 90s — maybe even 100.

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Art history student receives degree at 64

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Twenty years ago, Dickie Healy started work on a degree in art history.

She will graduate from ASU in May, finally achieving her goal of earning a college degree before her 65th birthday.

"It's nothing spectacular," Healy said, shaking her head in disbelief that her accomplishment is special. "Here's an almost 65-year-old person wanting to get a degree, and she's achieving it and that's that."

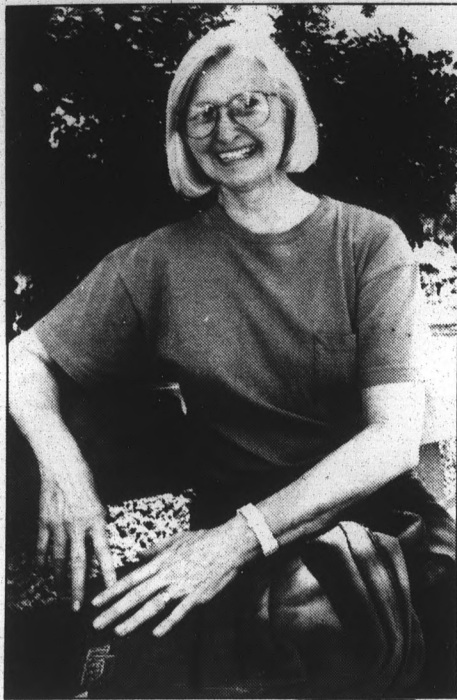
While Healy worked on her degree, she raised seven children and saw eight grandchildren added to her family. She said her husband suffered the most, sometimes making his own peanut butter sandwich for dinner.

"I had to drop out a few times because of family demands, but always with the intent that I ultimately wanted to finish," Healy said. "I had to set a goal — I had to make this by 65 or forget it."

Healy looks like any other college student wearing the typical blue jeans, T-shirt, tennis shoes and backpack uniform. She has silver hair and a few wrinkles, but more ambition than most students.

"I think it's very stimulating to learn," Healy said. "But unfortunately, the more you learn the more you realize that you have only touched the surface."

"I know I will always be continuing with something — there are so many more avenues to explore."



Henri Cohen/State Press

Dickie Healy, a 64-year-old art history major, will graduate in May after 20 years of balancing school, seven children and eight grandchildren.

Healy's interest in art history came from vacationing with her husband, which enabled her to see famous works of art.

"Art history relates to so many things, not

just museum items," Healy explained. "You get involved in the ancient histories and the origins of things."

As with many students, Algebra was the hardest class Healy had to take for her degree.

"I thought I would never get through it," she said, shrugging her shoulders. "I knew I had to prevail, so somehow I managed."

"It wasn't easy. I enjoy history much more than I do the analytical subjects."

Healy said all her children were an inspiration to her in her academic endeavors, helping out around the house and giving moral support. Each of the seven children, the youngest of whom is 26, have at least one college degree.

"When the children were young, I tried to concentrate my classes and school work in the times they were in school," Healy said. "I'm kind of old-fashioned and like to be home when everyone comes home to prepare my family's meals."

Healy has one daughter, Tracy Tahiri, who lives in Phoenix.

"We are all so proud of her," Tahiri said, adding that all seven children will attend the graduation. "She is a very serious student."

Tahiri said her mother spends a lot of time studying, but it has paid off with a 3.9 grade point average.

"My father will be glad when she graduates," Tahiri said. "He will have a companion again."

Healy said she and her husband plan to catch up on their traveling when she graduates.

"We have been so confined since I have been in school," Healy said. "We are going to take a cruise in late June and see some of the Greek Islands; and in the fall we'll go back to Europe for more of a museum stop for about three weeks."

Healy has a suspicion that her husband planned the trip to Europe in the fall so she would not be able to start another class.

Healy says she has photo albums and recipes to organize and closets to clean when she comes home from her travels with her husband.

"I have so many things to catch up on at home," Healy said. "I'm not sure what precedence things will take, but I will manage that — one thing at a time."

Healy's husband and daughter have been plotting a graduation celebration behind her back for weeks.

"I don't know what's going on," Healy said, beaming with anticipation. "They are not telling me a thing, but I'm sure it will be a wonderful surprise."

Healy believes in lifelong learning. She is already considering the possibility of graduate school.

"I haven't finished in art history," she said. "There are a lot of things that I haven't even touched on, but there is no hurry. I'll always be catching up."

Although she said she is pleased to finally graduate, she added that she will miss life at ASU.

"You have no idea what a really grand feeling it is to finally see the horizon," she said.

Calendar

Today

- White Water Kayak Club: pool session, meeting, discuss trip, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- Philosophy Club: "Great Thoughts Symposium," bring favorite philosophical excerpt, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.
- Asian American Bible Study: meeting, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 208D.

- Intersarsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.
- Eta Kappa Nu: initiation banquet, 6:45 p.m. at "The Other Place."

This Weekend

- SEAC: Earth Day presentation, 10 a.m. to sunset

Saturday, Encanto Park, 15th Avenue south of Thomas.

- College Republicans: state convention, 2 p.m. Saturday, MU, check monitors.

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



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Death toll rises in Mexico explosion

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Fearing more explosions, officials on Thursday ordered the evacuation of a Guadalajara neighborhood near the district wrecked by sewer-line explosions a day earlier. The death toll rose above 200, according to government estimates.

As investigators searched for the cause of the blasts, the governor of Jalisco state, Guillermo Cosío Vidaurri, said at least three officials would face criminal negligence charges for not evacuating the area where Wednesday's explosions occurred after residents reported a strong gas smell.

Weeping survivors thronged the streets of Guadalajara's La Reforma district, where the explosions destroyed 20 to 25 square city blocks, hurling cars and trucks into the air and blowing up adobe houses. At least 600 people were hurt and more than 15,000 others left homeless, officials said.

State spokesman Armando Morquecho said damage was estimated at \$300 million.

At a makeshift morgue at a sports stadium, relatives wailed as they looked at a list of names of the dead identified so far. Every few minutes, an announcement blared from a speaker, telling the bereaved that the government would pay for the funerals.

With the grief came anger. Residents demanded to know why the government had failed to act promptly on reports of the fumes, and what had caused the buildup of volatile gas in the sewer system.

"If authorities knew about this why didn't they tell us?" asked Ramon Guerra, 22, who had helped pull the bodies of his sister and his 6-year-old nephew from the ruins of their home.

The governor identified those who would be charged with negligence as Fire Chief Jose Trinidad Lopez Rivas, municipal services director David Aftimos Partida and Gualberto Limon, head of the agency that operates the municipal sewer system.

Officials said the explosions might have been caused by either an industrial chemical used by a cooking-oil company or by a gasoline spill into the sewer system. The state oil monopoly Pemex denied any responsibility for the blasts, as did the cooking-oil company La Central.

On Thursday, Guadalajara Mayor Enrique Dau Flores



Associated Press photo

Police stand guard on a street Thursday which was destroyed by yesterday's explosion in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city.

ordered the evacuation of about for square blocks in the Alamo district of the city, south of the blast area, after residents said they smelled fumes. The area is surrounded by about 40 factories, including a Pemex plant.

Firemen removed manhole covers to disperse any gas in the sewers and a Pemex truck checked gaslines.

Mexico has a large concentration of heavy industry in major metropolitan areas, and there have been several huge gas explosions in its cities in recent years, including

a 1984 blast in Mexico City that killed 452 people. Environmental activists have blamed Mexico's traditionally lax enforcement of anti-pollution laws for past accidents.

A day after the explosions, the casualty count was still imprecise. The attorney general of Jalisco state, Leobardo Larios Guzman, said the death toll stood at 202. However, the Red Cross said various rescue agencies had been retrieving bodies, and that the count had yet not been coordinated.

Aftershocks shake California area hit by earthquake



Associated Press photo

David Sipos looks out from the second floor of his family-owned coffee shop and restaurant Thursday morning in Joshua Tree, Calif. after an earthquake Wednesday night caused the wall of the restaurant to collapse.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks sent ripples of anxiety through Southern California on Thursday, hours after a strong desert earthquake caused isolated damage and dozens of injuries.

Earthquake experts cautioned there was a slight chance Wednesday night's magnitude 6.1 tremor could be a precursor to the long-dreaded "Big One."

"We're long overdue for one — a 7.0 or greater ... so we're advising communities ... to be on their toes," said Lt. Ben Nottingham, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management.

The state Office of Emergency Management advised authorities in six Southern California counties to be on alert even though the probability of a great earthquake — one registering at least 7.5 on the Richter scale — decreased rapidly with each hour.

By Thursday, the U.S. Geological Survey said the chance of such a shaker had fallen to less than 1-in-20.

Hundreds of tiny aftershocks were felt Thursday near the epicenter. Only two registered more than 4.0 on the Richter scale, said Douglas Smith, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Some people weren't taking any chances. Paul Hughes, manager of a Hughes supermarket in Pasadena, said sales of bottled water Thursday were brisk.

"The water's just flying out of here," he said. "As a matter of fact, we're adding an additional pallet of bottles ... to make sure we have enough on hand."

Wednesday night's shaker struck at 9:50 p.m.

Wednesday and was centered about 110 miles east of Los Angeles near Palm Springs in Riverside County. A magnitude-4.6 quake shook the same area 2 1/2 hours earlier.

"It was like something hit the side of the wall," said Ed Bowlin, a 26-year-old security guard at the Hyatt Regency Suites in Palm Springs. "It was like, this is your Earth Day wake-up call."

The quake rocked buildings from San Diego to Santa Barbara, 200 miles up the coast. Residents as far away as Las Vegas and Phoenix reported feeling the temblor.

"I lived in San Francisco for 39 years and I never felt one this strong," said Vi Richardson, 62, who was lying in bed on the top floor of the Circus Circus Hotel in Las Vegas when the quake struck. "I thought (it) never would stop shaking."

Back in California, 15 people were taken to Hi-Desert Medical Center in Yucca Valley with minor injuries. Ten were treated and released and five were admitted with injuries ranging from a broken ankle to cuts and bruises, said Theresa Graham, a hospital spokeswoman. All were listed in good condition.

Desert Hospital in Palm Springs said it treated and released 10 people.

Building inspectors from throughout the region were in the field Thursday assessing the quake's toll on property.

De Klerk calls for election to choose new presidency

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — In a plan that would guarantee South Africa its first black leader, President F.W. de Klerk proposed Thursday to hold multi-racial elections for an interim presidency.

Saying the plan contains "the backbone of democracy," de Klerk provided the greatest detail yet on how he envisions moving from white domination to power-sharing with the 30 million black majority.

He told Parliament each political party would be able to nominate one candidate for a ruling Executive Council.

The top three to five vote-getters in national elections would sit on the council,

with the chairman serving as state president. Chairmanship would rotate every six months, de Klerk said.

A multi-racial election would give the black majority voting rights for the first time and guarantee popular black leaders, such as Nelson Mandela, a seat on the council and thus the presidency.

There was no immediate comment from Mandela's African National Congress, the main black movement. The group's offices were closed for the day.

The ANC has traditionally opposed calls for a coalition government, saying a party that wins a majority should rule by itself.

The ANC and several other political groups negotiating with the government must agree before any transitional plan can go forward. Leading black and white parties have been working on a new constitution and plan to make a progress report next month.

De Klerk did not give a time frame for his proposal but has said an interim government should be installed within a few months.

"We do not wish to leave South Africa without a responsible government at any time during the process of democratization," he told Parliament.

Both pro- and anti-apartheid politicians in Parliament rejected the idea.

Colin Eglon of the liberal Democratic Party said a rotating presidency would lead to a power struggle.

"Nothing could be worse for South Africa before it has developed a common nationhood," he said.

Ferdi Hartzenberg of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, which favors separate homelands for blacks and whites, predicted the plan would fail.

"There is only one way to achieve freedom for all people of South Africa, and that is by partition," Hartzenberg said.

De Klerk did not say how long the Executive Council would rule, but in the past he has said an interim leadership could be in power several years.

state press Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the Academic Senate for passing a resolution to create a plus/minus grading system at ASU. This system will have ill-effects on students at the top of the scale as well as put a strain on faculty/student relations.

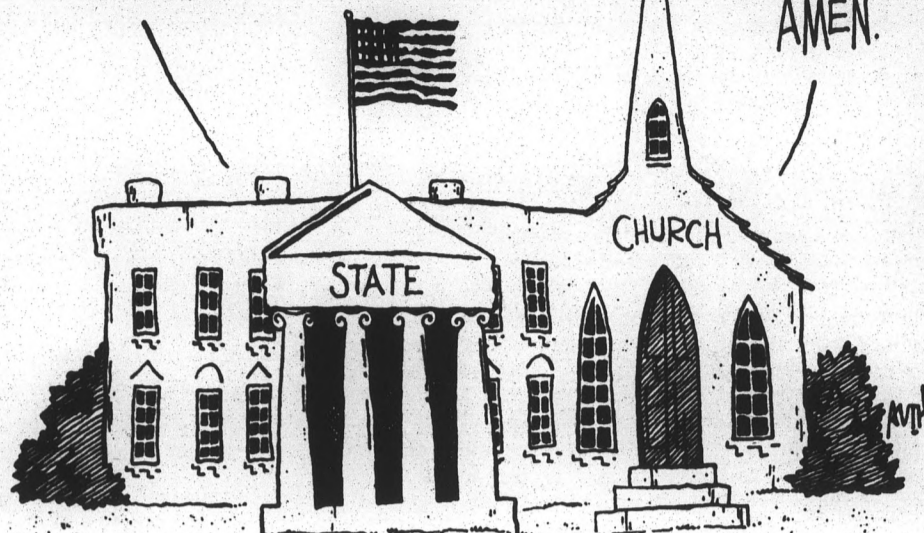
BRAVO — to Gov. Fife Symington's project SLIM, which aims to reorganize government by removing unnecessary layers of management and making greater use of automation. Now that Symington's personal problems are out of the spotlight, he is dedicating time

to a more worthy cause — running the state.

BRAVO — to Dr. Robert Balling, ASU director of ASU's Laboratory of Climatology, for bucking the politics of environmentalism with scientific inquiry. Balling, a green house skeptic, offers an alternative view to the global warming debate.

BOO — to students who lack the concern to have their pets spayed or neutered. As a result of their irresponsibility, the Tempe community will be littered with unwanted animals as students depart for summer.

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Tabloid TV

Television's "Golden Years" sparkle 24-karat today

They were rather bold personal questions coming from such a proper-looking young woman.

Did I have a fetish about wearing leather? And if so, did these leather garments excite me? Or maybe I had a foot fetish? I should call her and we could chat about it.

In truth, she wasn't talking directly to me. She was on my TV set. So she was talking to all of us who happened to be watching, inviting us to share our kinkiness with her.

But that's part of the miracle of television. One moment, I was watching tons of water flooding Chicago's downtown. The next moment, a total stranger was asking me to phone her if I lust for toes.

She said her name was Jenny Jones. That didn't ring a bell, so I asked around and was told that she is hostess of a talk show that originates in Chicago.

Well, that explained it. The talk-show field is getting crowded. There's Oprah, Geraldo, Phil and Joan, all competing for the nation's weirdos.

So someone like this Jenny Jones is at a disadvantage. For one thing, many of the best weirdos have been picked over by Oprah, Phil, Geraldo and Joan.

And those who are still available would probably prefer to tell veteran kinksters like Oprah or Geraldo why they must jog naked through brambles or bark like a loon on its honeymoon.

Which explains why Ms. Jones, who is just getting started, must go on the air and ask us to call her if playing "this little piggy went to market" is what turns us on.

MIKE ROYKO

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Since I am partial to the underdog (could that be some sort of fetish?), I decided to do what I could to help Ms. Jones in her fetish search.

A call to her publicist brought the disappointing news that only 25 kinkies had responded to Ms. Jones' televised plea. That isn't much in a metropolitan area of 7 million. Why, on a summer day, you can see more than 25 two-legged oddities during a five-minute downtown walk.

However, the publicist said the fetish search isn't limited to those who want to romance a foot.

As she put it: "It could be anything from feet to smelly socks to straw hats or something kinky."

The old straw hat fetish. It happens that I have a straw hat. But I only wear it when I sit in the yard on a warm day. So I doubt if Ms. Jones would want to chat about how I have this fetish about protecting my noggin from the dangerous rays of the sun.

Ah, but what if I wore the straw hat and nothing else but smelly socks while sitting in my back yard? That's something to think about, and I'm sure the neighbors would give it considerable thought.

We also asked the publicist how Ms. Jones goes about deciding which fetishes to feature on a show. Let's say you have someone whose nostrils quiver with passion at the thought of a smelly sock, and someone else who can make love only while wearing his straw hat, and someone else who swoons at the opportunity to dab a toe with red polish? On a scale of one to ten, who gets the nod for their moment of fame? Or do you put them together as a panel, smelly socks flying, leather undies sweating, toes wiggling, straw hat quivering.

"That's up to the producers," the publicist said. "That's their job."

What a strange job. Think about it. You raise a child, scrimp and save; put him through college, and he gets a job in television. Then he calls home and you ask: "How are you doing?"

"I am producing a TV talk show."

"What kind?"

"Well, this week I'm interviewing people who are aroused by sniffing smelly socks."

"Ah. Well, I'll tell your mom, and I'm sure she'll be as proud as I am."

And it makes you wonder: Who is weirder, the person who sniffs the socks or the person who interviews the person who sniffs the socks?

Or, for that matter, the person who writes about the person who interviews the person who sniffs the socks?

Well, I've gone this far, so there is no turning back. So if you are feeling weird and would like to share it with Ms. Jones and her audience, there is still time. The show won't be taped until next week. That means you can put on a pair of socks today and wear them until they are ripe. You could be the star of the show. The number to call is (312) 836-9458. Tell them Mike sent you.

This could be your chance to become part of a new golden age of Chicago television.

It's true. When NBC decided to produce this show in Chicago, Al Jerome, president of the NBC television stations, said:

"Chicago once had a significant role in the development of national television programming. This is a first step toward returning to what were called 'The Golden Years.'"

That's really exciting, because I remember those early "Golden Years" — "The Dave Garroway Show," "Studs' Place" and, of course, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

But I don't remember, who was it in those "Golden Years" who first brought us smelly socks? Was it Kukla, Fran or Ollie?

The memory grows dim.

And so does the TV screen.

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Dogs damage reputation

Dear Editor:

After reading coverage in the *State Press* last week of Ms. Meador's (and Barkley's) bad experience with an attacking loose dog, I am reminded of something I have observed both at ASU and other campuses—the reluctance of dog owners (student and non-student alike) to shoulder at least minimal responsibility for their companions' actions.

Too often, believing either that their animals are under sufficient "voice" command or that any sort of tether or restraint is cruel to the pet, owners let their dogs run "free" hoping for the best.

This may be fine for the dogs in small towns or rural areas, but in this over-built, over-populated zone, it just isn't good enough; there are too many stimuli to deal with.

Letting one's dog run free places the animal at risk of being hurt (there are far too many fools armed with wheeled vehicles on or near campus), becoming lost, or being placed in temptation. When the last occurs, near-tragedies, such as that which befell Ms. Meadors and Barkley, happen.

This sort of situation is made possible by avoidance of responsibility, a behavior commonly associated with students.

Those of us who own dogs should therefore exhibit responsible urban-dog-owner behavior, keeping our canines on-lead as long as we are subjecting them to life in this crowded zone. To do anything else sets the stage for unhappiness, "accidental" tragedies and is detrimental both to the well-being of our dogs and to our already none-too-stout reputation for maturity.

David Ware
Graduate Student, History

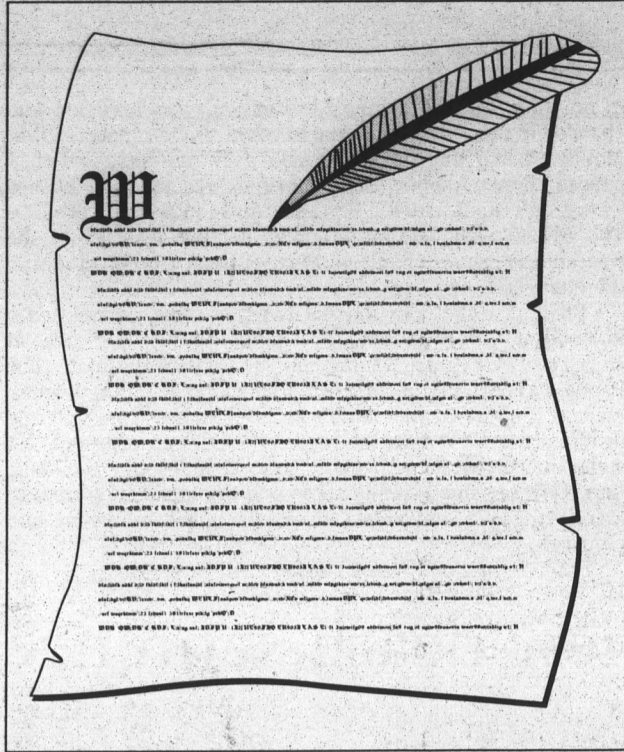
Junior fellows facts

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter by Mr. Scott Matthews criticizing or, rather, expressing doubts about our department's Junior Fellows Program. Mr. Matthews concludes by stating that he will suspend judgment about our program "until all the facts are in." Perhaps I cannot supply all the facts, but I can address some of his concerns.

Fact 1: Junior Fellows leading discussion sections do not replace faculty or even graduate students. Rather, they enable faculty members to add extra discussion sections that would not otherwise exist. These sections provide our students with small groups of their peers with whom they can discuss the course material, so that their intellectual concerns can be addressed directly and their insights developed. Communication among students, as well as between students and faculty, is part of a rich learning environment. (Indeed, the latest report from the Harvard Assessment Seminars, a group of 100 faculty and administrators from Harvard and from 20 other colleges/universities who meet regularly to discuss issues relating to teaching, learning and student life, concludes that in discussion groups led by peers students "are more involved in their work, ask and answer more questions, learn better how to work to move a group's discussion forward...than students in traditional sections.")

Fact 2: Leaving aside the point made above, are our



Junior Fellows qualified to lead discussions? Junior Fellows are screened as to their ability to conduct group discussions. First, students who become Junior Fellows do not do so easily or lightly. Faculty nominate prospective Fellows who have distinguished themselves in some way—usually in many ways—in class. We nominate students who appear to have all those qualities we wish we had: intelligence, diligence, dedication, insight, imagination, thoughtfulness, courtesy, approachability, and good writing and speaking skills. Then a departmental committee goes over their transcripts and determines whether the student has a record that displays such qualities. Selected students are then invited to participate in the program and are free to accept or decline.

Will they be successful in the classroom? We think so; they are certainly motivated sufficiently to lead discussions. Some are even qualified to read papers and exams with supervision. In all cases Junior Fellows work in courses that they have taken before, from the professor with whom they are working and in which they have earned A's.

Fact 3: Junior Fellows are not assigned to classroom work, as are graduate students. Rather, all Junior Fellows enter into a one-to-one partnership with the faculty members with whom they work. Through this partnership the Fellows and the faculty members undertake a particular project, and only some elect to participate in the teaching process by leading discussions. Fellows may elect to be research assistants or to do independent readings; many of our current Fellows have taken on these responsibilities. The goal of the program, then, is not simply to increase our supply of discussion leaders. Instead, it is to provide a learning experience that matches the interests and talents of the Fellows with the interests and needs of the faculty. The focus is on this mentoring process, not simply on the work, or kind of work, performed.

Jack Crittenden
Assistant Professor, Political Science

Sara Monoson
Assistant Professor, Political Science

The *State Press* will offer full page letter to the editor forums as often as space is available.

Enforce leash laws

Dear Editor:

I am outraged by ASU officials' response to the attack on Barkley, Cheryl Meador's seeing-eye dog. I can only imagine the terror and helplessness Ms. Meadors must have felt.

Mr. Bess, director of public safety, stated that Tempe dog lease laws do not apply on campus. My first question is, why not?

Is the ASU campus not a part of the city in which it resides?

This issue aside, it is high time ASU officials recognized the concerns of ALL of the handicapped students.

I remember how the wheelchair-bound students complained after the Hayden Library concourse was built.

The ramp up to the reference area was too steep for many of them to use. Finally, a lift was put in for their use. Something that should have probably been in the original design plans.

My point is this: All of the handicapped students deserve equal access to campus. Barkley is to Ms. Meadors what a wheelchair is to a paraplegic—an independent way of getting around.

My second "bone of contention" is the obvious inconsiderateness of the other dog owner in this incident. It should be that individual's responsibility to keep the dog under control — and why does anyone need a twenty-foot dog leash?

This sounds like a serious threat to any of us walking on campus. Just imagine the possible entanglement if a dog on a long leash ran around one of the crowded malls at lunch time.

I agree with Ms. Meadors that dogs should either be banned from campus or a leash law should be enforced.

Tanya McKelvey
Graduate Student, Physical Anthropology

Baffled by math politics

Dear Editor:

Question — what does five minus three equal? Answer — three. It may appear to go against all common knowledge; however, this is the mathematics of politics; a science that eludes all logic.

So how does this math work? Well, let's look at an example.

First, you start with an election with five candidates. After several losses in several primaries and a shortage of campaign funds, three candidates drop out of the race.

According to the math of logic, this would give you two. However, due to the two remaining candidates, factor into the equation lack of ability, poor reputation, lack of trustworthiness and an inability to garner a majority of supporters.

The outcome is an invisible third candidate. This form of math is called Thongasometry.

While Thongasometry is not widely taught, it is catching on in New York. However, remember, this is a state that brought us George Steinbrenner, John Gotti and Leona Helmsley.

And while Thongasometry is catching on up north, another form of mathematics is catching on nationwide. This is called AlgaBush. While it may seem simpler, it has its complications as well.

The equation goes two minus one equals one squared. An example would be two candidates minus one equals one candidate plus an invisible third party. This invisible candidate is called the Perot effect.

One thing these two branches of mathematics have in common is that neither one of them can solve any real problems.

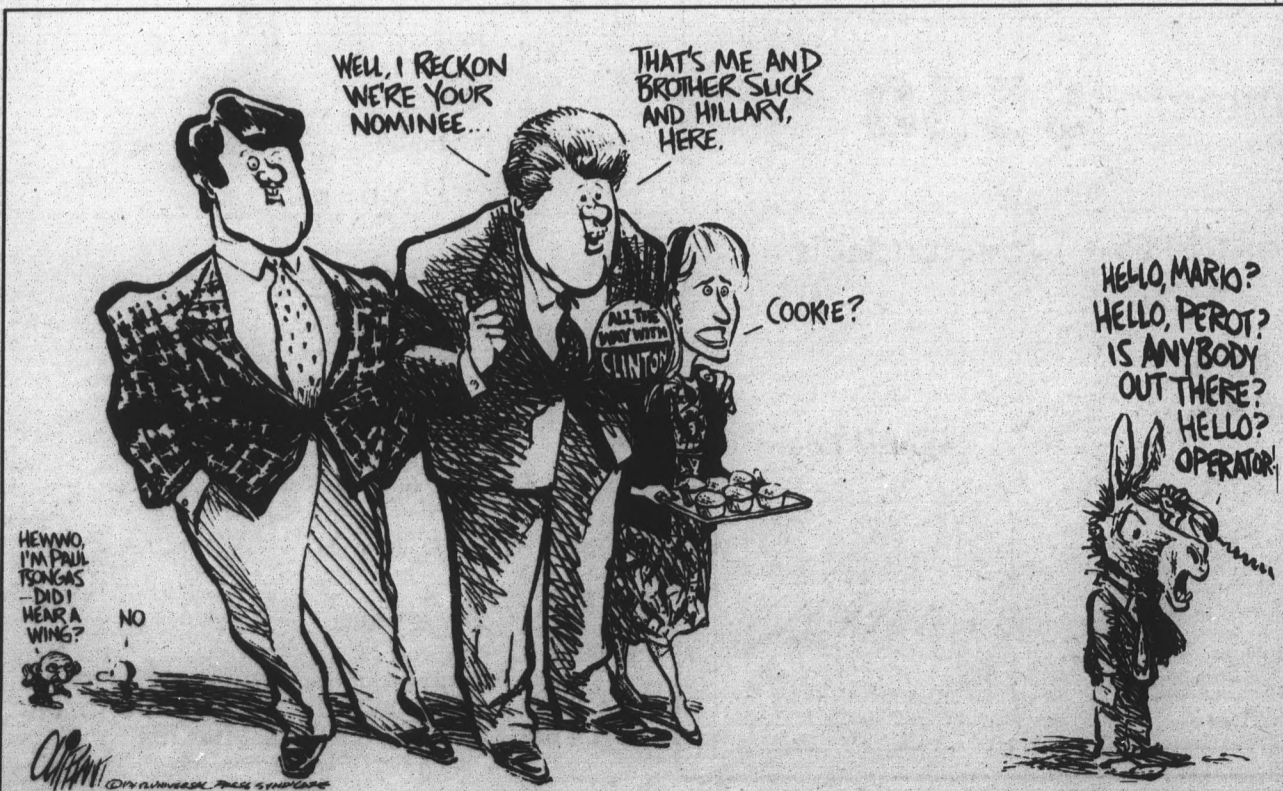
Throughout my life I have been able to find real life applications for algebra, geometry and trigonometry. However, AlgaBush and Thongasometry don't and won't do anything for the homeless, taxes, unemployment and our overall domestic situation.

As of right now, there is no math that can solve any of these problems. No valid mathematician has come forward with the answer.

School is out and our political leaders are running amok on the playground.

As for AlgaBush and Thongasometry, many universities' "Myths and Legends" departments will benefit greatly from these two trains of thought.

David Hecht
Senior, Broadcast Journalism



Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A campus power surge set off fire and intrusion alarms at the Lyceum Theatre, the Nelson Fine Arts Center and Physical Science E-Wing.
- A student's wallet and contents, valued at \$74, was stolen from his desk in a studio of the Art Building.
- A student said he was assaulted by an unknown man on the north side of Cholla Apartments.
- A vacuum cleaner was stolen from the second floor of the Architecture Annex.
- Four hundred dollars of damage was caused to the mounted signal light on Palm Walk, north of the Student Recreation Complex.
- Three students, two men and one woman, were involved in an argument at Rother's Bookstore on Apache Boulevard. Police told them to leave the area and warned them about underage drinking.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 10-year-old girl told police she was sexually assaulted

in an alley. Jose Mariano Mendez, 38, was arrested and charged in connection with the incident. Police reported that Mendez asked the girl if she had ever had sex, and then exposed himself to her. He led her behind some thick bushes where he reached inside her shirt and fondled her breasts. The girl also said the man fondled her buttocks before she was able to escape the area. Mendez denied involvement in the incident.

• Bradley Follett, a Phoenix resident, was charged with kidnapping after he held a woman against her will at GranTree Furniture Rental, 764 W. Broadway Road. The incident reportedly occurred in February, when the woman claimed Follett tackled her as she tried to flee from him and dragged her back into the store. Follett was arrested last week and charged with public sexual indecency incidents that occurred in a tanning salon and Fashion Gal stores. In all cases, police said Follett was wearing a women's bra and panties.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Court refuses to review death sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Over a stiff dissent, a federal appeals court refused Thursday to reconsider the death sentence of an Arizona man in the killings of four people after a 1978 prison escape.

Randy Greenawalt's convictions and sentence had been overturned by a federal judge, who ruled that police had obtained his confession illegally and granted him a new trial. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed last August and reinstated the death sentence in a 3-0 ruling, relying on new U.S. Supreme Court restrictions on appeals.

The court said Thursday that a majority of its 28 judges had voted against referring the case to an 11-judge panel for a new hearing. The only remaining appeal is to the Supreme Court.

No vote was announced, under the appeals court's rules. But in one of two published dissents, Judge Stephen Reinhardt blasted the panel's August decision and said, "Once again, a man convicted by unconstitutional means is likely to die at the hands of the state."

According to a state prosecutor, Greenawalt was serving a life sentence for murdering a truck driver in Flagstaff when two sons of another life prisoner, Gary Tison, smuggled guns to Tison and Greenawalt during a

July 1978 visit to the Arizona State Prison in Flagstaff. The court said they escaped to a car driven by another of Tison's sons, Donald.

A week later, the bodies of John and Donnelda Lyons and their son Christopher were found near the escapees' abandoned car in Yuma County. The body of the couple's niece, Theresa Tison, was found nearby five days later.

Twelve days after the escape, the court said, Greenawalt and the Tisons tried to drive a stolen van through two police roadblocks. Donald Tison was shot to death, and Gary Tison was later found dead of exposure. Greenawalt and Tison's other two sons, Ricky and Raymond, were captured, tried and sentenced to death. Greenawalt was convicted of the four murders by a jury that did not have to decide whether he had taken part in the shootings. The main issue in his case was his questioning by police after he refused to speak to them and asked for a lawyer.

Officers returned six separate times over the next nine hours to question him, advising him of his rights most of those times. A lawyer was allowed to speak with him briefly at one point, but was not present when a detective returned to his cell and questioned him further. Greenawalt's statement on that occasion, involving Theresa Tyson, was used at his trial.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

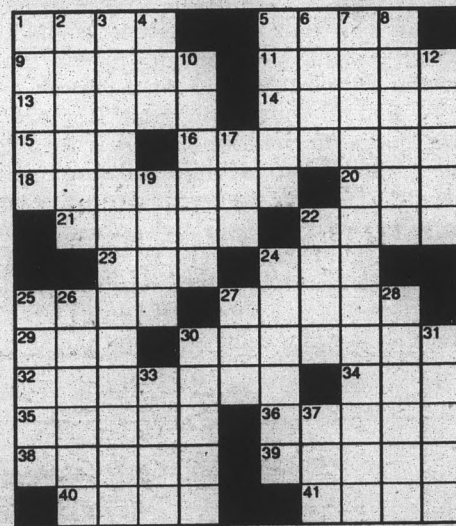
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tennis great Arthur
 - 5 Reverberate
 - 9 To the left, at sea
 - 11 Thatcher's jobs
 - 13 Lumberjack's contest
 - 14 Actress Esther
 - 15 Mine output
 - 16 Changeable
 - 18 Best choice, sometimes
 - 20 "— My Party"
 - 21 Golfer Sammy
 - 22 Patella's place
 - 23 Make lace
 - 24 Sopping
 - 25 Publisher Adolph
 - 27 Stingy
 - 29 Bakery buy
 - 30 Salad makers
 - 32 Attain
 - 34 Comic's requisite
 - 35 Square dances
 - 36 Barber-shop job

- DOWN**
- 1 Composer Copland
 - 2 Future ferns
 - 3 Unneeded thing
 - 4 Before
 - 5 Blunder
 - 6 Duck's kin
 - 7 Outlaw's hideout
 - 8 Recently
 - 10 Astaire film
 - 12 Detect
 - 17 Fez color
 - 19 Gunpowder and
 - 22 Gunpowder holders
 - 24 Most like Solomon
 - 25 Eye-popping
 - 38 Characteristic
 - 39 Actress Shire
 - 40 Keats works
 - 41 Pleased

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Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Fez color pictures
- 19 Gunpowder and orator
- 26 Roman orator
- 27 Mazel —
- 28 "Jeopardy!" asset
- 30 Exams
- 31 Place
- 33 Nastase of the net
- 37 Crone



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4-24

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

CRYPTOQUOTE

O U X O B X B M P A G U
X U P P Q N E U I F N J U B Y
W M L Q Q N E U F N J U B Y
O S W L U P Y . — F O N J P U L
E U Q Q U J S I T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TEST OF GOOD MANNERS IS TO BE ABLE TO PUT UP PLEASANTLY WITH BAD ONES. — WENDELL WILLKIE

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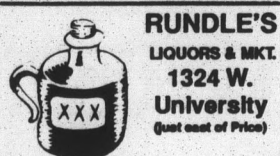
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Commission approves refund plan

PHOENIX (AP) — The Corporation Commission approved a plan Thursday for Trico Electric Cooperative Inc. to pass along a \$1 million refund to its customers in rural Pima and southern Pinal counties.

Trico, which serves nearly 13,800 customers in the two counties, received the refund from Arizona Electric Power Cooperative Inc., its wholesale supplier, as a result of a March order by the commission.

Under the refund plan approved Thursday, Trico customers will receive refunds based on their actual usage between December 1990 through December 1991.

The average customer using 622 kilowatt hour of electricity per month would receive a refund of about \$32, the commission said.

The refund for Cyprus Twin Buttes Corp., which

operates the Cyprus mine in Pima County, will be figured differently, however, and will amount to \$432,000.

Cyprus, which executed a new contract with Trico effective June 1, 1991, was not subject to fuel adjuster charges after that time. Therefore, the mine's refund will be only for December to June, the commission said.

The refund results from the commission's review of the utility's fuel-adjuster charges. The charges allow utilities to pass along increases and decreases in the cost of producing electricity without going through formal rate hearings.

Those charges are reviewed periodically to determine whether utilities are collecting too little or too much from their customers.

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RHEA PERLMAN
DR. TIMOTHY LEARY



"Ted & Venus is a passionate and provocative film about an important topic seemingly torn out of today's headlines. Bud Cort and Jim Brolin turn in terrific performances."

-Jon Walz, *State Press*

"One of the strangest, most entertaining movies in recent memory. Bud Cort has dared to make a funny film about a serious subject. Cort wisely makes Ted wacky and lovable, so that initially we like him and root for him in his quest for Venus. Ted & Venus is an original, a tiny masterpiece of a film that's worth tracking down."

-Robert Pela, *New Times*

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DPS to impound unparked bikes

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

ASU Police, at the request of Disabled Student Resources, will begin citing and impounding bicycles not parked in bike racks outside the MU.

Officer Richard Purvis, who supervises the special operations division, said he received a call from DSR Director David Bowman that said he'd "like to see good solid enforcement out the north side of the MU."

Bowman said visually-impaired students on campus have a number of problems with stray bicycles.

So far, people have sustained bruises and scrapes after tripping over the bikes, and two canes have been broken in spokes.

The canes cost the students \$20, money which comes out of their pockets.

"We're just trying to get the campus to be an accessible place for visually-impaired students," he said.

Forty-two visually-impaired students go through DSR, Bowman said, adding that there are probably more students who suffer from some sight loss.

Those who are totally blind do not have as big a problem with the loose bikes as those which have poor vision acuity and depth perception, he said.

"The rules exist, but they haven't been enforced," Bowman said, adding that police "have been giving people a break."

"And now it's time for them to stop."

Police will move improperly parked bikes to a rack area and secure them with a lock. After the \$18 citation is paid, and proper verification of the bike's owner is made, police will remove their lock and allow the student to take the bike.

Police will begin citing Monday or Tuesday, Purvis said, adding that they wanted to get the word out first.

If stray bicycles continue to be a problem next semester, Purvis said police will issue the same warnings and public announcements again.

"We'll go through the same channels, so we're not smacking people with enforcement," he said.

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Students seek tuition surcharge for station

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

Student employees and volunteers at ASU's carrier-current radio station are collecting student signatures in an attempt to have one dollar added to tuition bills to finance an expanded station.

Phil Briggs, a junior broadcasting major who is an assistant disc jockey at KASR-AM, says that he has about 150 of the 400 signatures that he hopes to gather in the drive that he spearheaded.

Briggs hopes to present the signatures to the Arizona Board of Regents, the governing body responsible for setting tuition.

"The student signatures have a big, big leverage, but I just think that this is the type of neat idea that really doesn't need any leverage," Briggs said.

"It's just so elementary a thing to understand. There is a need and an easy way to fulfill it."

The station can be heard in the residence halls, the MU's Programming Lounge and the Student Recreation Complex, though officials at the SRC said that they do not play any AM stations because of poor reception.

Briggs said he is unhappy with KASR's limited range.

"We don't even have a station that you can hear," he said.

"That's just ridiculous for me to have to pay four grand a semester to go here, and work in a closet radio station, when I will go out into the working world wanting to do this, and I'll have seemingly no experience."

To Briggs, the \$1 surcharge is a



Tracey Reineke, a 20-year-old architecture junior, disc jockeys Wednesday afternoon at KASR as Mike Wolfberg's assistant.

reasonable way to increase the power of the station.

"If everyone pays 25 bucks for the rec center on your tuition, why doesn't everyone just pay one dollar for the radio station?" he said.

"We raise 43 grand, and if the Board of Regents wants to tell us that they don't think that it's a good idea for us to be a bigger station, I could draw up a demographic study of the money that they would make." KASR currently has a budget of \$25,000.

Briggs is hoping for a full-broadcast AM station, but there is also talk of moving KASR to the FM band.

"Expanding KASR to FM is problematic beyond money," according to Fritz Leigh, deputy director of the Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication and faculty adviser to KASR.

Leigh said that there is currently no room on the Valley FM dial for another station, however, transmitting the station's signal into residence hall rooms via television

cables is a possibility if a deal with Dimension Cable comes through and space is available to hook up all the dorms to cable.

"It is tremendously important that we eventually go to FM, (expanded) AM, cable — one or the other," said station manager Pamela Aylesworth.

"With a school this size, it is almost necessary to have a campus radio station that broadcasts to the community."

Briggs agreed that the expansion would be an asset to students.

"It's something that the college kids can listen to and know that they are actually actively involved in it. Everything about the station is uniquely ASU," Briggs said.

"They advertise for places that ASU students go, they have the news and information of upcoming ASU events."

But Production Director Al Gold fears that an expanded KASR would wrest control of the station away from student hands.

"Channel 8 is a full-blown television station, and yes, it is an ASU station, but it isn't student-run," he said.

"My personal opinion is that, because of the way certain things are run, in the state and in this University, if the station was full-blown, I don't think it would be student-run."

Leigh said a successful petition drive would not guarantee a full-broadcast station for ASU. The University is planning an FM station to be run in cooperation with the Maricopa Community College system.

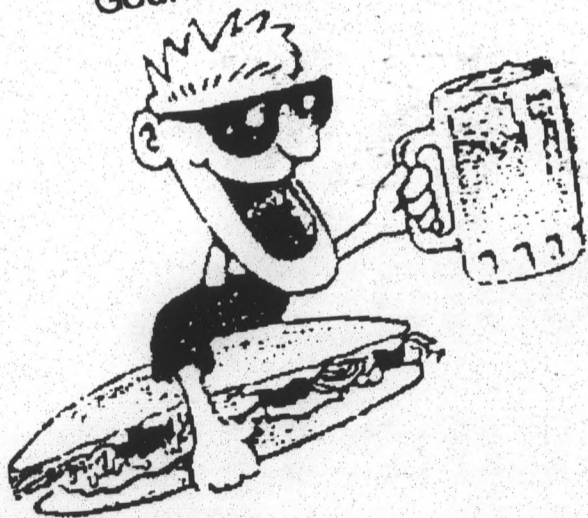
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Nutrients lacking in diet food, expert says

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Reduced calorie frozen meals are simple dining alternatives to home cooking, but consumers of the products may be sacrificing proper nutrition for convenience, a Valley nutritionist said.

"It depends on what the person is eating during the other times of the day," said Laura Miller, a nutritionist from the Biological Immunity Research Institute in Scottsdale. "But (consumers) who constantly eat these exclusively can become deficient of a lot of vitamins and minerals and slow down their metabolism because they're not getting enough calories."

Healthful meals come in two types: "dinners," which include a main course and two side dishes, and "entrees," which consist of a main course only.

Most of these products have fewer than 300 calories, fewer than 70 milligrams of cholesterol and no more than 600 milligrams of sodium.

And according to the National Research Council, men aged 19 to 50 need 2,900 calories a day and women 19 to 50 need 2,200 for proper nutrition. Dieters of both sexes should not go below 1,400.

Miller said the meals should be supplemented with side dishes of grains, vegetables, fruits or dairy products.

"Their fat, sodium and cholesterol contents are safe, but you do want to make

sure to eat other things because this alone is not enough."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's dietary guidelines recommend a daily intake of six to 11 servings of grains, two to four servings of fruit and three to five servings of vegetables, but "you can't find full servings of these food groups in any of the frozen dinners," she said.

Students enrolled in weight-loss programs have an easier time monitoring their diets with the prepared frozen meals than with their own foods because the contents are listed on their packages, she said. But students not participating in a program often don't realize the portions do not provide adequate nutrients.

Susan Hanley, a spokeswoman for ConAgra, the manufacturer of the low-calorie Healthy Choice, Healthy Balance and Slim Fast frozen dinners and entrees, said ConAgra's products are designed to fit one's "lifestyle."

"We don't claim they have everything," she said. "They're just part of a healthy diet."

Hanley said the company is not concerned with possible consumer misconceptions about the products because each carton states that its contents are not intended to be a complete meal.

"It says this product is only one part of the daily regime for healthy living," she said, adding that the Slim Fast product packages

Food Group	Suggested Daily Servings
Breads, Cereals and Other Grain Products	6 to 11 (Include several servings a day of whole-grain products.)
• Whole-grain • Enriched	2 to 4
Fruits	
• Citrus, melon, berries • Other fruits	3 to 5 servings (Include all types regularly; use dark-green leafy vegetables and dry beans and peas several times a week.)
Vegetables	
• Dark-green leafy • Deep-yellow • Dry beans and peas (legumes) • Starchy • Other vegetables	2 to 3 servings — total 5 to 7 ounces lean
Meat, Poultry, Fish and Alternatives (Eggs, dry beans and peas, nuts and seeds)	2 servings (3 servings for teens and women who are pregnant or breast-feeding; 4 servings for teens who are pregnant or breast-feeding)
Milk, Cheese and Yogurt	Avoid too many fats and sweets. If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.
Fats, Sweets and Alcoholic Beverages	

state that they are part of the Slim Fast plan. "People know exactly what they are getting."

But Dr. Ida Laquatra, manager of nutrition services for the Weight Watchers Food Company, said most people are not familiar with nutritional requirements.

"The majority of people just don't know," she said. "And if people are restricting their calories, they should really seek guidance from a professional to make sure they are getting all nutrients they need."

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Wal-Mart brings big business to Buckeye

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

BUCKEYE — Joseph N. Schettino, mayor of this small town, 35 miles west of downtown Phoenix, describes it as a great place to raise your kids away from the big city.

On the other hand, a couple of twenty-something auto mechanics at a local gas station said the town has high crime, high unemployment, a main street spotted with empty buildings, and youth gangs that scare local women off the streets at night.

But there is one thing the mayor and the mechanics agree on, they are elated by the announcement Wednesday that Wal-Mart will build a warehouse-distribution center, one of the largest in the West, in their town.

"It's quite a big thing for the whole state," said Schettino from behind the sales counter at the Western Auto he owns in the heart of Buckeye. "We're thrilled."

The mayor said the town's unemployment rate is "about the same as anywhere."

Hopefully, most of the people hired by Wal-Mart will be local, Schettino said.

"I don't think we ever really sat down (with Wal-Mart) and discussed it, but it's the general hope and thought that many of the local people are employed," Schettino said.

Chad Elkins, one of the mechanics who works at a local gas station for \$4.25 an hour, agrees with the mayor.

"It'll be a good thing for the town," Elkins said. "That is, if they (Wal-Mart) don't hire everybody from Phoenix or Tucson. That's what they did out at Palo Verde (Nuclear Power Plant)."

The mayor said he isn't afraid of the Wal-Mart project changing the town.

"I don't think it'll change our town because our town has been here since 1880 and we've had a measured rate of about 3 percent a year," he said.

Elkins said that while the extra money circulation in the town might cause an increase in crime, it would be worth it to have the extra jobs.

He hopes to get a job when the construction starts this summer, which would pay a lot better than his current job.

He said he and his wife, who is a nurse at Maricopa County Medical Center, want to start a used clothing store, but friends tell them, "You'll go bankrupt, you'll go belly-up in the first six months because no one in

the community has a job, so no one has the money to buy even used clothing."

Tom Phillips, a self-employed auto mechanic who has lived in Buckeye all his life, said the town has gone downhill since he was a boy.

He gestured to the empty store fronts along the main street in town to make his point. Even the Yellow Front across the street has gone out of business. The yellow lettered sign is still there, but the windows are all boarded up.

The extra jobs Wal-Mart will provide can only make things better for his friends, most of whom he said are unemployed.

Dina McCoy, a 17-year-old senior at Buckeye High School who works part-time at the town Chamber of Commerce, said her unemployed mother is looking forward to applying for a job at the distribution facility.

Like many of her classmates, she is looking forward to graduating and leaving her small town. She hopes to attend college in Prescott.

The warehouse-distribution center will cover an area the size of 34 football fields, with a 42-foot, four-story-high roof.

The Arizona Department of Commerce said construction on the \$20 million project will begin this summer.

The center's perimeter will be 1.3 miles.

Wal-Mart is expected to employ hundreds during construction and more than 70 will be hired permanently.

The complex will be known as the Wal-Mart Bulk Storage Facility. It will store and distribute goods to 10 regional distribution centers operated by Wal-Mart west of the Mississippi River.

Wal-Mart chose the 140-acre site at Watson Road and Southern Avenue in Buckeye for the warehouse-distribution center based on such criteria as proximity to southern California, to major interstate highways, and land prices.

A Wal-Mart representative also said they like the "pro-business climate" in Arizona.

Gov. Fife Symington, in a news conference announcing the Wal-Mart deal, said, "In December, I called Sam Walton, the late founder and chairman of Wal-Mart, to give him my best sales pitch for Arizona, urging him to pick our state for this facility."

"But Mr. Walton did not need a lot of coaxing. He told me he had heard Arizona was a pro-business state and had the kind of economic environment he wanted to operate in."

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Prunty's gun

Continued from page 1.

Weinstein said he felt sympathy for the victims, but "we did everything we were supposed to do."

"We can't take the bullets out of the people he shot."

Police are still investigating the incident to determine how many shots were fired and the order in which the victims were shot.

At least five shots were fired since there were as many victims, but bullets may have fragmented and split.

Donald Prunty used China Sports 230 grain bullets with copper coatings, which are designed not to split, Weinstein said.

"It's a very powerful brand," he said, adding that it is also one of the slower moving bullets, traveling at 860 feet per second.

The .45-caliber automatic Colt pistol Prunty used holds seven rounds.

Dave Carson, R-Prescott, said this incident will probably create unnecessary panic to pass a waiting period and background check before handgun sales.

"I don't think a single incident like that is something to react to change the law drastically in that manner," Carson said.

Carson said Prunty was mentally disturbed and "that type of person, they're gonna get a weapon someplace — steal it, borrow it, whatever."

"If they can't get a gun, they'd use a knife or something," he said, adding "There's nothing he did that he couldn't have done with a knife."

Carson sponsored House Bill 2581, which would have allowed concealed

weapons.

That bill is now "bogged down in the Senate Judiciary Committee," he said, adding that he had learned Thursday that Gov. Fife Symington announced he would veto the bill if given the chance.

"So much for a conservative governor," Carson said, adding that a citizen armed with a concealed weapon might have prevented or lessened the tragedy.

"(A person) could have waited for an opportune time — until he changed his clip — and then nailed him."

Restraining order

Continued from page 1.

restraining order on March 27, in which she stated that her husband had beat her and forced her to have sex with him on one occasion.

Prunty was arrested for breaking the restraint only hours after the court served him with the protection order.

Sgt. Al Taylor, of the Tempe Police Department, said police enforce restraining orders by arresting and booking the offender into jail.

After the police complete their duties, Taylor said, the

case lies in the hands of a judge.

Prunty was cited three times for violating the protection order — including an incident at Smitty's supermarket.

Prunty was arrested two of the times he was cited, but was released after he posted bond. On his first arrest the court ordered Prunty to post a \$100 bond, and on his second arrest, \$200.

A spokeswoman from My Sister's Place, a shelter for battered woman, suggested that women involved in violent relationships file restraining orders against their

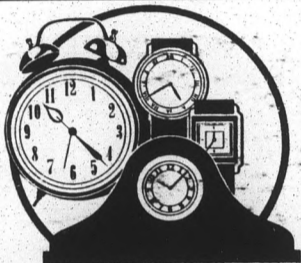
partners.

"A lot of women feel an order of protection is worthless," she said. "But at least it is a court document which says (the offender) is breaking the law. If they didn't have that, they would be completely ignored by the police."

Officials at the shelter recommend that women involved in a violent relationship leave the situation and obtain an order of protection as soon as possible.

My Sister's Place "tries to keep its location as confidential as possible," she said, in order to offer its residents as much protection possible.

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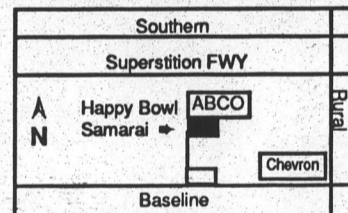
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Cronkite school captures Hearst award again

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication has won the prestigious Hearst Intercollegiate Writing Championship for the second time in three years.

The Hearst writing crown, sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, is the highest recognition given to college and university journalism programs. The results will be officially announced in San Francisco this May.

The school also ranked fifth in the final standings of the intercollegiate broadcast news competition.

Preceding this year's first and fifth place finishes, the School won the writing championship in 1990 and the 1991 broadcast news title.

"Consistency is the mark of a strong program," said Douglas Anderson, director of the Cronkite school.

"We're proud that, in the Hearst competition, our students

have exceeded the performances of students in all programs in the country during the decade of the 1990s," he said.

ASU is one of 92 accredited schools of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication participating in the 32nd annual program, which offers \$280,300 in grants and scholarships.

The writing competition consists of six monthly contests in feature writing, editorial writing, in-depth writing, personality profiles, sports writing and spot news.

The broadcast news competition is held in a single month. Nearly all of the winning entries from the ASU students that participated in the Hearst writing competition appeared in the *State Press*.

"It is a great honor for the *State Press* and its students to win Hearst awards," said Bruce Itule, director of Student Publications.

"They demonstrate that the campus daily can attract the top students from the Cronkite school," he said.

For the first time in the history of the Cronkite school, two

ASU students won individual writing titles.

Former *State Press* editor Paul Coro won the sports writing competition and Mike Burgess, former *State Press* police reporter, captured the spot news honors.

For winning an individual writing title, both Coro and Burgess qualify to participate in the National Writing Championship in San Francisco this May.

State Press Editor Michelle Roberts also accumulated enough points in two separate monthly competitions to qualify for the championships.

The ASU participants in the national championships account for three of the eight national finalists.

Two ASU students also finished in the top ten in the individual television competition. The participants, Virginia Silva and Lisa Leathers, will compete in the semifinals in San Francisco.

Syracuse University won this year's broadcast news title.

The winners of the print writing and broadcast news intercollegiate crowns are determined by adding the total number of points that the school's individual finishers accumulate during the course of the monthly competitions.

In winning the writing crown, ASU edged the defending champion, Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, which placed second. The University of Missouri School of Journalism placed third.

Eta Kappa Nu

The Electrical Engineering Honor Society

would like to congratulate the following Spring 1992 initiates and welcome them into the Epsilon Beta Chapter. We would also like to thank the list of individuals for their contributions of time and patience which resulted in a very successful semester.

INITIATES

Khaldoon Abugharbich
Shannon Bouchard
Barry Chan
Hok Leng Chuah
Christine Cultreri
Travis Gallion
Mariselle E. Gonzalez
Glen Grochowski
Hendrix Hartana

Anna Haywood
Bert Herald
Jason Hutchins
Steven G. Kafka
Kenneth Lee
John Murray
Richard S. Nevarez
Douglas Norman
Douglas Alan Perry

Matthew Schmehl
Vickie Lynn Scott
David Seidner
Brian Silverman
Stanley A. Soesilo
Zahra Valaie
Brent N. Weech
Lisa Wong
John G. Young

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING

Karen Anderson
Manny Aroz
Dr. Charles E. Backus (Dean)
Kathy Brower
Melanie Collinsworth
Dr. George Davis
Dr. Thomas DeMassa (Faculty Advisor)
Dr. David Ferry (EE Chair)

Sandie Frailing
Becky Houston
Dr. Michael Kozicki
Jody Peterson
Moya Porter
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Richard Wade and the Engineering College Council

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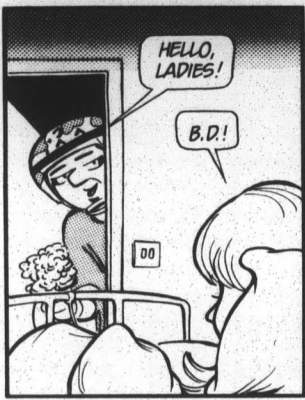
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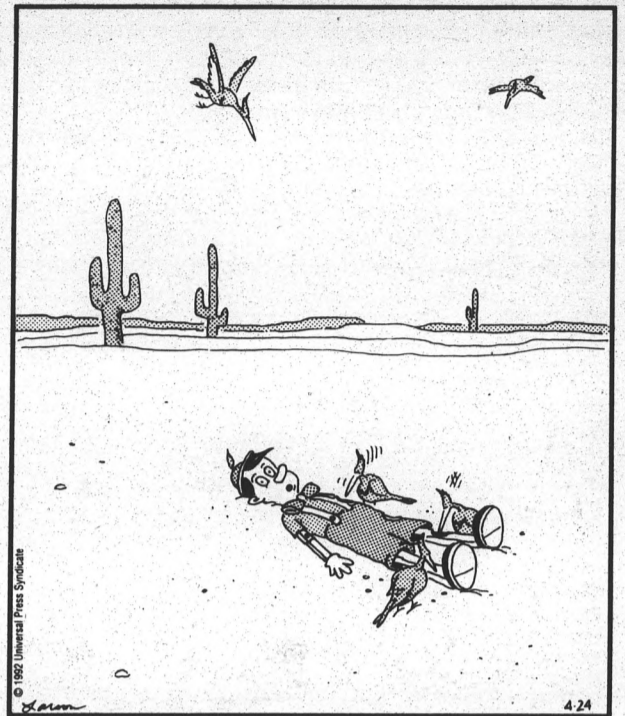
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



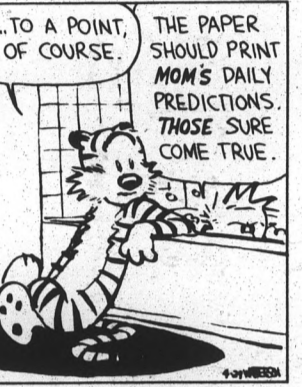
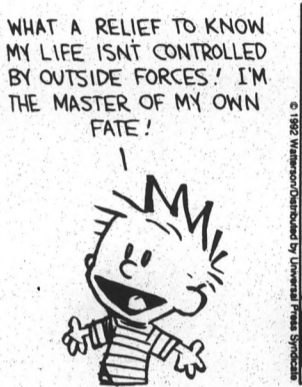
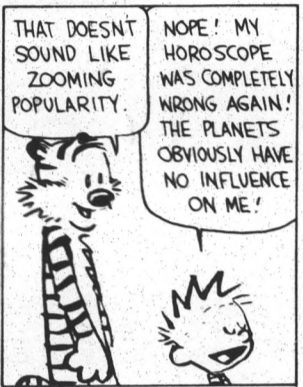
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Weird Wire

•SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billions of butterflies have invaded the West, plastering windshields and clogging radiators as they flutter north to Canada on a one-way journey whose size may not be repeated for decades.

Scientists say the boom of painted lady butterflies is a dramatic sign that California's water picture is brightening. More water means more plants for the butterflies to eat, which means more butterflies.

"I think the butterflies are a bellwether of environmental change," said Dennis Murphy, director of the Center for Conservation Biology at Stanford University. "This is Mother Nature flexing her muscles and suggesting (she) is on a comeback."

The butterflies normally move northward each spring after hatching in Southern California and northern Mexico. But this year, there are many more of them and they are getting much farther north than normal.

Murphy put the moving painted lady population at "several billion," and said the numbers haven't been so high since 1965. He believes this year's northbound population is 100 to 1,000 times its usual size.

Because they are partial to weedy members of the

thistle family, the swarms don't threaten California's crops. But they do make for messy driving.

"It's like somebody threw some mustard at you," said Robert Maya, a driver for Mike Demirjian Trucking Co. in Fresno. "They are all over the lights, the radiator, the windshield. I use soap and water and a long brush to get them off, but you've got to scrub hard."

Murphy said the butterflies, which have orange, black and white spots, migrated north because their food supply in the deserts of northwestern Mexico ran out.

"They've eaten themselves out of house and home," Murphy said. "They've eaten up all the food they would have been laying eggs on and they've got a one way ticket northward where it's still green."

The invasion isn't expected to lead to a permanent, huge increase in California's butterfly population, said Jerry Powell, professor of entomology at the University of California, Berkeley.

He said the butterflies probably laid most of their eggs before leaving Mexico, although some do drop eggs along the way.

Unlike the more brightly colored monarch, which migrates annually between the United States and Mexico, the painted lady travels northward only.

"One big wave moves north and then they die off," said Alan Kaplan, a naturalist and entomologist with the East Bay Regional Park District's Tilden Nature Area in Berkeley.

Of the 15,000 species of butterfly in the world, the painted lady is the most widespread. It is also found in Africa, Asia and South America, Kaplan said. The average wingspan is 2 1/2 inches.

Residents of a housing tract in Ventura, near Los Angeles, complained earlier this week of an infestation of squirming furry caterpillars — painted lady larvae.

Researchers stationed at Coyote Valley south of San Jose estimated that 100 million butterflies passed through an observation area Monday morning, Murphy said.

Hundreds fluttered through Berkeley's Tilden Park on Wednesday morning, Kaplan said. But they looked a bit haggard.

"They looked fairly well beaten up," he said. "These are not fresh butterflies. Along the way, they have to fend off the birds. There's some wear and tear."

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ASU aiming for top 5 at NCAAs



Christine Bellotti returns to action for ASU this weekend in the NCAA Championships.

Women's gymnastics head into year's final the 9th seed among 12

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

During the past year the Twin Cities have hosted baseball's World Series, football's Super Bowl, ice hockey's Stanley Cup finals and college basketball's Final Four.

So it seems fitting that when the NCAA crowns its national champions in women's gymnastics this weekend, the site will be the Civic Center in St. Paul, Minn.

ASU, which makes its ninth appearance in the 10-year history of the championships, is the ninth seed in the stellar 12-team field. The Sun Devils placed ninth in the 1991 finals, which were won by Alabama (this year's sixth seed).

Asked prior to the season where he hoped this year's younger Sun Devil team would finish, 12-year coach John Spini said if it finished among the top five or six in the country he would be satisfied.

That goal seems to be in reach for the seventh-ranked Sun Devils, who placed third at the Midwest Regionals with a score of 191.95. After top-ranked Utah and Georgia, the top two seeds with qualifying scores upwards of 196.50, the next six teams leading up to ASU in the ninth spot are bunched more closely together, each with scores in the 192-194 range.

"If we hit (our routines), we're capable of beating just about any team in the country," Spini said.

Individually, freshmen Tina Brinkman and Danna Lister will carry the team's hopes, as they have throughout the season. Without them, the Sun Devils' season would most likely have ended March 28 at the Pac-10 Championships.

Spini acknowledges their contribution to the team's success.

"Danna and Tina are both very talented gymnasts," Spini said. "It's easy to coach people like that. They make you look good."

The two already share five individual school records — Brinkman in the all-around (39.15), the floor exercise (10.00) and vault (9.90), and Lister the uneven bars (9.90) and balance beam (9.90). No fewer than nine individual and team records have fallen during the team's assault on the ASU record books.

ASU will most likely succeed or fail on the basis of its performance in the balance beam and/or the vault.

The vault was a concern of Spini's early in the season, but the return of sophomore Christine Belotti, an All-Pac-10 performer last year, and the emergence of sophomore Chris Jantz of late have helped to shore up inconsistencies in that event.

"Belotti's back. And Jantz has had a super workout week," Spini said. "We should be fine there. It's just those other mistakes we keep having that we have to work on."

Individualism takes precedence for tennis teams

Nation's toughest conference hold championships in Ojai

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

When the ASU tennis teams travel to Ojai, Calif., to participate in the Pac-10 Championships this week, about the only thing they will have in their favor is the fact that the matches will be played on neutral courts.

The Pac-10 Championships are an individual tournament, and will hopefully prepare the women's team for the upcoming NCAA championships.

To say that both squads will be up against tough competition is an understatement, as 11 of the 26 players the men will face are ranked in the top 67, while the women will see 18 of the 26 ranked players competing.

If the men's play on Wednesday was any indication of their performance this weekend, it will be a long weekend for the team. Their make-up match with sixth-ranked, 11-1 USC was one that they would like to put behind them — way behind them.

The Sun Devils (8-14, 2-8 Pac-10) fell to the Trojans 5-1 and were simply unable to get the same strong singles play that led them to a victory over the UofA last week.

Although senior Marc Rothchild was able to pick up a victory over USC's David Ekerot, none of the other Sun

Devils had the same luck.

Chris Gambino, ranked 72nd, fell to 67th-ranked Jon Leach, 74th-ranked Ross Matheson fell to Wayne Black, and freshman Eric Brunner fell to eighth-ranked Brian MacPhie.

Trojan Kent Seton got past senior Bryan Geiger in straight sets.

With this victory over ASU, the Trojans clinched their second consecutive Pac-10 title.

Despite the tough competition, ASU coach Lou Belken said his players have greatly improved since the beginning of the year and look to post a good showing.

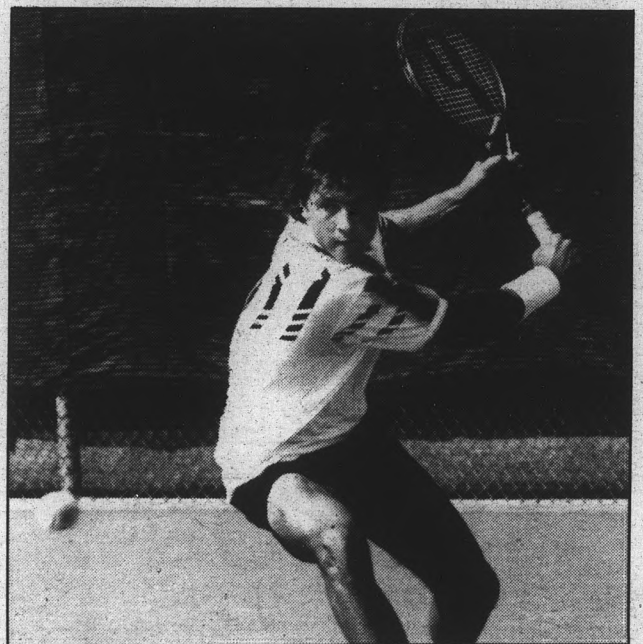
"Our players have had to play against the best competition in the nation all year and we should get some good performances from them," he said.

The Pac-10 will have to look out for Brunner, who leads the Sun Devils with 14 singles wins and is the only player to post a winning record in Pac-10 play, finishing 6-3.

For the seventh-ranked women's team (17-7, 5-5 Pac-10), things will be a little easier, but not by much. For starters, even though they are the seventh-ranked team in the country, they are third in the Pac-10.

In addition, the women will have to face six of the top 25 players in the country. Several Sun Devils own wins over highly-ranked opponents, and having already faced them will be a big plus to their strategy.

One of the major keys for ASU has been freshman sensation Kori Davidson, whose play has made her as one of



Carl York/State Press

Both ASU tennis teams, including Ross Matheson, travel to Ojai, Calif., this weekend for the Pac-10 finals.

Devils get back to wacky Six-Pac

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Quick! What is more complicated than the hardest of calculus exams, more out of control than an angry pit bull and has more bizarre twists than an O. Henry short story?

It's the Six-Pac pennant chase.

Things are destined to get even more wacky as the ASU baseball team heads to UCLA for a three-game series beginning at 7 tonight at Jackie Robinson Stadium in Los Angeles.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils (29-16, 11-10 Six-Pac) are tied for second place with Stanford, one game back of UofA. But a chance to move up is there for ASU, since the Wildcats must play five games this weekend — three at Stanford and two makeups against California.

It's a weekend in the league where everyone has an opportunity to gain substantial ground — in fact, the standings could be completely shuffled this time next week. UCLA and Cal are tied for fourth

place, two games behind UofA, while USC is in last — but just three games out of first.

"I guess you could expect that kind of competition the way the play in the league has been this season," ASU coach Jim Brock said.

The 23rd-ranked Bruins are 10-11 in the league and boast one of the quickest lineups around. UCLA has stolen more than 100 bases this season, including 28 by outfielder David Roberts.

Westwood also possesses one of premier pitchers in the league in Pete Janicki (6-3, 3.02 ERA), who will start tonight against Sean Lowe (6-3, 4.02 ERA).

"UCLA showed everyone early that they weren't the last-place team everyone felt they would be, and they have still been very impressive," Brock said. "At times, they have been able to run people to death, and they probably have the conference pitcher of the year in Janicki."

The Sun Devils are hoping to go into the weekend with pitcher Doug Newstrom fully recovered from the muscle strain suffered

in his throwing arm two weekends ago. If he's healthy, Newstrom (7-2, 3.73 ERA) would probably start Sunday if he doesn't toss relief during the first two games of the series.

ASU Note

The Sun Devils received nine recruit commitments on Thursday, with seven of them coming from the Valley.

Pitchers signed were Noah Peery of Glendale Community College, Scott Emerson of Scottsdale Community College and Marc Barcelo of Pima Community College.

Outfielders tabbed were Sean Tyler of Texarkana (Texas) College, Scott Kortmeyer of Phoenix Cortez High School and Scott Shores of Phoenix College.

Paul LoDuka of Glendale Community College and Jake Steinkemper of Phoenix Brophy Prep were catchers signed, and Cody McKay of Scottsdale Horizon High School was the lone infielder in the group.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Bill Dunn and the Sun Devil baseball team will try and prevent a slide against UCLA this weekend.

Women's golf gets chance to host Pac-10 finals

Up-and-down Devils set Karsten advantage

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Last week, the struggling ASU men's golf team played its first home tourney of the year. The result: a dominance of the event that climaxed in a five-shot victory over arch-nemesis UofA.



Konz

This week it will be the Sun Devil women who will have the advantage of playing on its home course as they hold the Pac-10 Conference Championships that begin today and run through Sunday on the 7,057 yard Karsten Golf Course that plays to a par-72.

"It is a big advantage having our Pac-10 event held right here in our own backyard," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Since we have the chance to play the course a lot more and learn about how it changes, it is a

nice factor that is in our favor."

Scheduled to compete against the No. 8 Sun Devils in the three-day 54-hole shooting match are No. 1 UofA, No. 2 Stanford, UCLA, USC, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State and Washington.

The event is a culmination of a rocky season for ASU, as a midseason injury to their best player hindered the squad and left them without a strong leader.

Junior Tricia Konz, who is ranked No. 8 in the nation, fell down some stairs in December and severely sprained her right ankle. She has struggled since, but is on the road back.

"I've got a good attitude," said Konz, who shot consecutive 3-under 69s last fall. "I have been working hard for this (Pac-10) event. All I can do is do the best that I can."

"(Tricia) is looking at this event as an opportunity to get back into the spirit of competition," said Vollstedt, who proudly calls Konz her "No. 1 shooter" and regards her as a team leader.

"Since she has been injured, she has been pulling for the team any way she can," Vollstedt added. "Her game is still not where it was, but she is working hard to get

it back."

On April 10-12, in her first tourney in five months, Konz carded a 35-over 251.

However, the Sun Devils are showing signs of maturity and depth and with its third-place finish in their last tourney, the Jostens Invitational, it is apparent that the team likes to overcome its critics and show a competitive spirit.

"I was really pleased with our last tourney," said Vollstedt, whose team won the 1989-90 NCAA Championship. "We have worked hard all year toward the Pac-10s and I think we are ready."

The Jostens tourney marked the strongest performance ever by ASU sophomore Tracy Cone. Cone's second-round 72 tied for the tournament's lowest score and she also went on to post a fourth-place finish with a 12-over 228.

"(Cone) has been very consistent," Vollstedt said. "She had a great last tournament and she is getting some good experience."

Vollstedt said Cone is starting to control her emotions on the course, adding she is "definitely maturing into a consistent player."

During the Pac-10 event, ASU will face a tough UofA squad, and as always when an Sun Devil team meets the enemy, there will be sparks and friction.

"There is always a heated rivalry with UofA," said Vollstedt, who is in her 12th season at the reins of the ASU program. "They are the No. 1 team, no doubt about it. Of course it would be great to beat them, but they are No. 1 for a reason."

Also slated to shoot in this weekend's link action are freshman Wendy Ward, and seniors Kim Millies and Julie Shephard. Ward posted a 234 and finished 10th in the Sun Devils' last tourney and Millies tied for 21st.

Vollstedt said another advantage of having the tournament on ASU soil is that they have had the chance to play the recently-changed course. Vollstedt said the warmer weather has caused the bermuda grass to grow, altering the feel of Karsten. She added that the drier air has changed the greens and made the course very different from just a few weeks ago.

"We will use all this to our advantage," Vollstedt said. "This is our course and our chance."

NCAAs

Continued from page 15.

At the top of that list is the balance beam, which has haunted ASU in each of its last two meets.

Outside of Lister, whose beam routine is usually good for a 9.80 or better, the scores in that event are hard to predict.

A strong all-around score from senior Kelly Cyskiewicz would greatly help the team. Certainly, she will be looking to close out her solid ASU career on a high note.

ASU Note

Five individuals from the ASU men's team qualified for the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

Junior Paul Bedewi led the way,

qualifying in three events. He will represent the Sun Devils on floor, rings and vault. Sophomore Marty Larsen will also compete on floor, while Geoff Eaton will compete on rings, Dave Kiesel will compete on vault and Chris Smith will compete on horizontal bar and vault.

Eaton, a sophomore, was eighth on the rings at regionals, scoring a 9.65, which is a career best. Bedewi tied for 17th. Kiesel, a junior, tied with Bedewi for fourth place in the vault, each with a two-vault total of 18.55. Senior Chris Smith wasn't far behind, posting an 18.50. Smith's bar routine was good for a 9.50 and 10th place. Perhaps most amazing is the fact that Kiesel was competing for only the third time this season.

Tennis

Continued from page 15.

the top candidates for freshman of the year in the West Region. Davidson is second on the team in wins with 16, and is currently ranked 45th.

While teaming with senior Luann Klimchok, the duo have compiled a 13-3 doubles mark, which translates to a .813

winning percentage.

Another freshman on the rise is Joelle Schad, whose 17 singles wins leads the team. She also boasts the best winning percentage at .772. In addition, she has a 7-2 Pac-10 singles record and has compiled a 13-4 doubles record with teammate Krista Amend.

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State Press

Friday, April 24, 1992

Page 17

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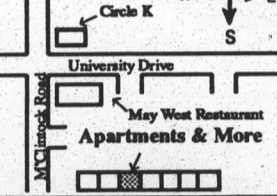
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1978 YAMAHA 400 DT. Low mileage. Graduating. \$600/offer. Call 965-3585 before 5:00. 784-6029 after. Jeff.

1981 HONDA 650, looks good! Runs good! Very dependable. \$650. Please call 350-9121.

1986 HONDA spree 50cc. New rear tire, includes new helmet, red, good condition. Glenn 921-7623.

1987 HONDA Elite 150. Good condition. \$1,000/ offer. 941-5222 leave message.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 80cc, good condition! \$650 or best offer. Call George 345-9786.

1991 YAMAHA Razz for sale, less than 600 miles. Good condition, need to sell. Call Laura 784-8360.

BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE, great condition, \$75. Call 784-9521.

SCHWINN CLASSICS, vintage bikes, discount on 10-speeds, tune up \$7.95 "Spoke Easy", Mill Avenue 350-9320.

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET, one-way to Newark. May 8th, female only, best offer. Jen 784-9938.

AIRLINE TICKET for 5/10 to New Jersey. \$150 or best offer. Female only. Rich 732-9876.

DENVER: ONE-WAY, May 7th, males. \$99. 964-4962.

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

HAYDEN TRAVEL

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

HEADED FOR Europe this summer? Just \$269 will get you there (and/or back!) any time from SFO or LAX on a commercial jet, no catches, just be minimally flexible. Airhitch (R), (1800)397-1098.

LONG DISTANCE Rider, one way- direct to Philadelphia, departs May 11. Best offer. Call J.P. 921-3689.

ONE WAY to Philadelphia. Female only on USAir. Leaves on May 11, 1992. \$250/offer. 894-9539.

ONE-WAY TICKET- Phoenix to Denver, May 17th. \$125. 835-7308.

ONE-WAY, LOS Angeles to Phoenix, leaves 1:40pm on 5/17. Best offer. Male only. 829-3759.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs a permanent full/part time front/back office person. Experience helpful but will train. Typing and computer skills. Good salary. Apply in person: 7701 East Indian School, Suite E.

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

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

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 (1206)545-4155 ext. 1603.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed, flexible full or part time. Call 481-9200.

ATHLETIC DEMIGODS need driver for all day athletic event 5/2. Must be fun loving and responsible. Call 230-1655.

CALL SMALL businesses for information to quote employee benefit plans. Part time days, \$5 depending on experience. Scottsdale Airpark. Call Tony, 991-4525.

CARWASH ATTENDANT, Saturday/Sunday. \$4.50/hour after training. Apply in person: Country Club Carwash, 1726 North Country Club Drive, Mesa. 827-0671.

CHILD CARE attendant needed in our Tempe office. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday, \$4.25 an hour. Please call Cindy 829-8741 before 4pm weekdays.

CONSULTANT

Trainee needed for dynamic, aggressive national company. Must have BS, 3.0 GPA, stable history, self-motivated, management skills, possibility to relocate. Position opening May 1st. Send resume to: John McCollum, P.O. Box 26451, Tempe, Arizona 85252.

COPYWRITERS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for copywriters. This is a fun atmosphere and a great way to get your work in print. Please apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

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

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to contact Scottsdale businesses. Part time, flexible hours, no selling, auto required, salary plus commission. Call for 483-1477. Comprehensive Business Services, 8040 East Morgan Train, Suite 6, Scottsdale.

DISC JOCKEY wanted for parties, club work and weddings. 759-7977.

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed for startup venture to put ideas for series of children's books, board games, and software into pictures. Contribute labor for future profits and exposure. Hard-working, creative person only. Send creative expression (no cartoons) of interest to Smart Ideas! 2147 West Isthmus Loop, Mesa 85202.

IMMEDIATE POSITION, full- part time clerical people needed. Tempe area. Data entry, typing and general office skills. Good credit a must. 966-0709.

JOB BULLETIN

Arizona Students' Association is conducting a search for qualified candidates to assume the position of ASA Executive Director for the 1992-93 fiscal year. ASA is a state wide independent non-profit organization. ASA's mission is to represent, advocate, and lobby on behalf of issues that impact Arizona university students' education. The ASA Executive Director works in Tempe for a nine member tri-university student board of directors. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and two letters of recommendation by May 8 to: Randall Udelman, Arizona Students' Association, 511 West University, Suite 4, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

LITTLE ONES & Co. Nanny positions available throughout summer valley-wide! \$4 an hour, transportation and experience required. Part or full time. Also, nanny needed, Central Phoenix for 1-1/2 year old, Tuesday and Thursday 7am-6pm, Friday 2pm-6pm. 431-9216. Immediate openings!

LIVE- IN/ sleep over. 2 positions, teach, care and assist developmentally disabled adults in group home. Work mornings and evenings, days free from 8am to 4pm. \$5.55- \$6 per hour. Apply TCH 2720 South Hardy #2, Tempe. EOE.

LOOKING FOR bright dynamic individuals with strong backgrounds in physics, chemistry, and biology to teach for the nation's #1 test prep company. Also, must score high on standardized tests. Part time, evenings and weekends. Call the Princeton Review 967-1480.

LOOKING FOR motivated political science student to head up campaign for District 27 State of Arizona. Contact Marc 921-9838.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

MEN'S CLOTHING manufacturer seeks student for internship. Must have art or design experience. Fashion background helpful. Duties include sketching, drafting styles, general office. Approximately 10 hours per week. 947-9710.

MODELS

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

NOW LOOKING for enthusiastic, hard working, go-getters for an exciting career as a night club DJ, some experience necessary. Apply in person 2-5pm Monday 4/27 at 7000 E. Shea Boulevard, Scottsdale, ask for Garry.

PAID SUMMER internship: opportunity for travel, average \$475/ week, 3 hours college credit. Call Varsity Company 894-5283. Open to all majors.

PART TIME shop help, 12-15 hours/week. 24 Valley locations. Call (602)443-0606 to arrange an interview. An EEO. Male/female, drug testing required.

PHOTO EDITOR

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for a Photo Editor. Must have photography experience and be able to supervise a photo staff. A portfolio will be required. Apply in Matthews Center room 50, or call 965-6881 for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for photographers. This is a great opportunity to get your work in print. Please apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

SECTION EDITORS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for section editors. This position requires some yearbook experience. This is a great way to get involved with ASU. Apply in Room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

START AT \$360.00 weekly. International retail chain has summer openings in retail sales, customer service and display. Openings are throughout Phoenix, Southern Nevada, and the following Southern California counties: San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles. No experience required. Internships and scholarships available. Flexible hours. Must call now, start after finals! For the Placement Center nearest you, call our Regional Placement Directory: (714)991-2752.

START YOUR summer job early! All Green Corp. is looking for students to fill part time position in our customer service department. Must have good communication skills and flexible evening schedule. No selling required. \$5 an hour base salary + incentive 966-8788. Ask for Zachary.

SUMMER JOB in the White Mountains, June-August, Fundraising Director to coordinate summer money-making activities. Base pay plus lucrative commissions. Only ambitious, energetic and earnest need apply. Resumes only to: Humane Society of the White Mountains, PO Box 1070, Pinetop, Arizona 85935.

SUMMER JOBS

Full time/ part time, Phoenix/ Mesa area company has 15 openings for students marketing our product line throughout the Valley. Good pay, good hours, 9 scholarships also offered. Call (1800)773-1777, ask for Mr. Davis.

SUMMER WORK. \$360/week full time, \$180/week part time. International retail chain is filling 15 positions. No experience required. Scholarships available. Call 352-7037.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS, no sales, part time, flexible afternoon, evening and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment. Frequent raise reviews. Walk from ASU. Apply 4-8pm Tuesday through Friday. Higginbotham Associates 829-3282.

TELEMARKETING: 16-20 hours/week, afternoons preferred, good pay plus production bonus up \$200 on all successful leads. Call John 345-0664.

THE STATE Press is now hiring advertising sales representatives for next semester. If you're not graduating before December 1993, have a reliable vehicle and are interested in gaining excellent experience in sales, marketing and advertising, call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555.

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

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

THE WEKEELA Camps, Canton, Maine. One of America's most prestigious camps, seeks creative dynamos for staff positions June 21-August 22 for tennis, athletics, gymnastics, competitive swimming, water skiing, sailing, piano, guitar, dance/ballet, drama, song leaders, ceramics, art, woodworking, photography/yearbook. Also kitchen and maintenance positions. If you think you're tops, reply to: 130 South Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio 43209. (614)235-3177.

TRAVEL AND earn college credit in an 11-week paid summer internship. 731-9460.

WANTED: COMPUTER programmer working on Database, Dataflex, Novell Advanced Netware. Part time. Barrett-Jackson 273-0791.

HELP WANTED -SALES

GAIN EXPERIENCE

National marketing firm willing to train energetic males or females, locations across the USA. 921-1849.

HOTEL SALES Manager for Phoenix airport hotel. Experience preferred. High energy, professional person responsible for ASU education and entertainment markets. Fax resume to 894-0326.

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We work with 15 of AZ's largest employers since 1972

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Clean cut, professional dress
CALL 267-0500
for immediate consideration

PHOENIX, LAS Vegas, San Diego! Will you be in any of these cities over the summer break? If so, call now to see how you can earn a lucrative summer income. 921-7755, 1-4pm.

TEMPE SALES firm looking to fill 7 permanent part-time positions, guaranteed hourly + incentives, relaxed atmosphere, Broadway/Dorsey location. For appointment call Vic 929-0781. Call now!!

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: 16-20 hours/week. Afternoons Monday-Thursday. Computer skills on Microsoft Windows, Word, Excel. Self starter with good phone and office skills to start May 1st in Tempe area. Call Nancy 892-8793.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with good communication skills, typing, computer knowledge helpful. 437-1048.

PART TIME office person, must have super phone skills, light bookkeeping, general office. 30 hours plus per week, good hourly rate. Leave name and message on machine for appointment: 966-2526. Kell Distributing/The New York Times.

WEST PHOENIX real estate office, part time receptionist/secretary. Hours flexible. Call Dick 951-8666.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID! Remember -- the deadline is noon!

MUSIC

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COCKTAIL SERVER
Jockey Club night club, 52 East Camelback, Phoenix is looking for part time evening, 20-25 hour/ week, experience required. Call Bobby at 279-7777.

CORK 'N CLEAVER
accepting applications for lunch waitress. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th/Camelback) 952-0585.

HOSTESS NEEDED. Apply in person at La Casa Serrano, 6440 South Rural, Tempe. 345-0044.

NOW HIRING cooks. All shifts, full time/part time. Experience required. Apply in person. EOE. 1343 West Broadway, Tempe.

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, Missouri 63031.

PETS

CHINESE (WRINKLE dog) Shar-Pei. Extremely rare "Albino" puppy- worth \$1,500- will sell for \$550. 820-2875.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLACK Dayrunner organizer. I really, really would appreciate it if returned. No questions asked. Call after 9pm: AI 843-1822.

LOST: GOLD Anne Klein bracelet watch. Lost Tuesday, 4/21 in Art Building area. If found please call 829-7865!

LOST: PUPPY, white with tan spots, no tags- missing since 4/16. Reward if found. 894-1215.

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

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All summer/in house
mmmm...so good

966-3147 7th & Mill

PERSONALS

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

AA THE Greek Review is hiring now for Fall'92! Positions include: Ad Sales, staff writers, editorial assistant, graphics/layout and photographers. Applications available at BMOC/GR office at 712 South College in the basement of Campus Corner- enter around back. Or call 829-1411.

AA TONIGHT'S the night. Get ready to enter a world that most only dream about. You're almost there. Feel the Fever.

CHI OMEGA
Congratulations!

- 1st Place Philanthropics
- 1st Place Intramurals
- 1st Place Pledge Class of the Year
- 2nd Place Most Outstanding Chapter
- 3rd Place Scholarship
- Susie G., Stormy - Outstanding Intramurals Players
- Nika C. - Garp Award
- Mindy N. - Greek Woman of the Year Finalist
- Kelly T. - Greek Steering
- Jen G. - Pledge of the Year
- 5K Runners
- Brenda W. - 4.0 Recog.

AXΩ FLUFFY- The fifth one's a charm. Through it all you've always been there for me, thank you. Skydiving on the 2nd. Love and tomatoes, Me.

AXΩ LAUREN- Look out Laughlin, here we come! Get ready to party all night long! Lee.

ADPI KELLE- All we need is love, but love is on its way.

ALPHA CHI Omega- Congratulations on winning the banner. Good job! Love, Chi Omega.

CHI-O AMY Prez- Executive Member of Order of Omega. Congratulations on Ritual Chair. We love you!

CHI-O K.J. Thanks to all your hard work, this years Plantation Ball will be great! We love you!

CHIO ANGELA- Hope you had a great senior week! You're the greatest! Love, K.J.

PERSONALS

XΩ- THE tradition lives on! Plantation 1992 Tonight! I hope everyone has a great time Chio love and mine, K.J.

ΔΔΔ LINDA I am looking forward to tonite. See you then. ZBT Don.

DEAR SHAWN, only you will be able to fit into the glass slipper, see you tonight. ZBT Mitch.

DELTS- CONGRATS on taking the outstanding chapter title. Good job! Love, Chi Omega.

ΔTA LEE & Jeff. We can't wait for Laughlin. Get ready to roll the dice. Lauren, Jill.

ΔTA PAUL T.- Here's a birthday surprise for you-- your favorite ex-girlfriend is coming back! Happy 21st! (Bet you thought I'd forget!) -Tracy.

ERIN DANA Jenn: Thanks for all the good times. Brown Cow, Sparky's Pizza, Color Me Bad, phone calls, Dash and many more. Clap clap love me.

FREE LOVE, free cotton. I need a date for tomorrow night. Call Joe 839-1718.

GAMMA PHI S.W.A.G. Laura D.- Hope your week was great! I'll miss you so much! Luv in PIKE, Y.L.S.S.

GAMMA PHI Seniors are the best around. Thanks for everything you've done. Love your sisters.

GAMMA PHI Seniors we will miss you. Love your sisters.

ΓΦB AMI J. Your little sis is psyched about I-week! You are the best! Tiffany.

ΓΦB BRETT- I hope your I-week was wonderful your the best love your Big Sis.

GET REALLY PERSONAL!

LETTER of the DAY

D

If your last name begins with a **D**, you can have a **FREE PERSONAL AD** from the State Press Classified department!

Just come in today by 11:45am, with your student ID and we'll give you a 15-word personal ad* for **FREE!**

*this ad must be placed in the next available State Press.

ΓΦB SENIORS Rule.

GRADUATING GREEKS: Greek graduation celebration at Point South Mountain featuring August Red. Call Warren 921-3632 or Kelli 784-9072 for information.

KA JEFF K... I've been waiting for this weekend. You're my one and only gentleman! Love, Jen.

KA JOE: Looks like you're going to win the bet! Congratulations!!!

KAΘ DENISE G.-- One more day left! Thank you for accompanying me to my first formal. Saturday will be a blast!! KA Pledge Andrew.

MELVIN- BEWARE- they are all becoming Lambdas! Love, Jamie.

MEREDITH, LOTSA luck Saturday! You'll do great! If it's hot, Pepe can go! Love, Jamie.

RITES OF Passage of Rites of Passage of... May 12, 1992: Indigo Girls (800)554-3742.

ΣAT MISSY T. I'm so happy that your my mom. Let's start a fabulous legacy. Love Charity.

ΣΦE

Pre-rush dinner at the Sig Ep House. Tuesday April 28 at 6:00 p.m., 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions call Tom-784-0560 Rob-784-0573 Dan-894-6530.

PERSONALS

SIG KAP Kari, I hope my #1 dot has a great I-week! Love Mom.

SIGMA CHI pledges: Sunday 4:00 football field. You will be crushed IN HIC EN HOK EN HOC. Your pledges are a joke ΣAE Spring 92

SIGMA KAPPA Danielle you've been an awesome Snakey K. Can't wait until your part of our mystic bond!! ΣAΩ love, Mom I-week 1992.

SIGMA KAPPA Deb, you're an awesome dot. Can't wait until you're part of our mystic bond. Watch out for the snakes. Love Mom. I-week 1992.

SIGMA KAPPA sisters: I'm sorry I'm leaving you all alone, but don't forget to use the phone. I'm going to miss you very much, because you guys are the very best bunch! I love you guys! Love, Missy, X, Jerry.

ΣK ADENA congrats on being elected V.P. for OΔK! You never cease to amaze me. ΣAΩ Jen.

ΣK ADENA I'm psyched about I-week, thanks for everything you're an awesome mom -Pilar.

ΣK DAWN- Yay! Who wants Tri-dent? I do. I do. It's 3 a.m., do you know where your dot is? Thanks for being the best mom ever! Love- Corey.

ΣK LISA- Rockin 26 was great! Get excited for tonight! Love your Mom Jen.

ΣK SUZIE & Cindee you are two awesome dots! Thank you for breakfast! Luv Mom.

ΣK TARA, good luck with Finals!!! The mystic bond awaits you in August!!! Love Mommy.

THETA- CONGRATS on winning outstanding chapter. Way to go! Love, Chi Omega.

THETACHI JAY- Get ready for tonight. We are going to have fun. Fust like old times! -Amy.

WHERE IN the hell is the Sail Inn?

WILD AND crazy summer job!! If you can leave Arizona for entire summer, want to learn about business, and make \$5,300 doing it-- call 968-4167.

ZBT BROS

Pyramid and Palm Formal. Lets get Hyatt Gainey Ranch. ZBT Flan.

ZBT LITTLE bro Alex. Welcome to the family! FLAN, JP, Corky and Gooch. See you at formal.

ZBT SWEETHEARTS. Get ready to rage at Hyatt Regency, Gainey Ranch. The brotherhood of ZBT.

CHILD CARE

EXCELLENT BABYSITTER needed to care for 3-year-old twins and 7-year-old. Two days a week. Transportation needed. \$5-\$5.50/hour depending on experience. 759-0018.

PERMANENT PART time position for responsible babysitter. Children ages 6 and 9. References required. Some overnight. Excellent pay. Paradise Valley. 998-5812.

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 newborn into our loving home. We can provide relocation during your pregnancy. Please call Patricia and Tom at (401) 621-8931 confidential.

SERVICES

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

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

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PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS,
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966-5462

SERVICES

I-HAUL

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

WHY HAUL it home? Store it! See our ad today. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe 967-3900.

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and say "Tell me about the Anthropology/ESD workshop"

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No energy? No time to eat "nutritionally"? I have a solution for you call Nancy 837-6449 evenings.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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EDITING/PROOFING

for editing and proofreading that will let you turn in your paper, thesis, or dissertation with confidence. Call 968-8898. Editor with 12 years experience. Reasonable rates.

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

LOGO RESUMES = jobs! 945-1551 or self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Box 10293, Scottsdale 85271-0293 for details.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING- essays, reports, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Laser printer. Karen 786-1895 leave message.

RESUMES \$15

High success rate! Reports- best prices, editing. Laser printing, same day. Near ASU 967-0907.

RESUMES PLUS....

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

RESUMES

prepared by a professional with 5 years experience in executive-level recruitment. Call 968-8898 for a resume that will get you the interviews you want. Reasonable rates.

TOWNSEND WORD Processing. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Call Maureen 274-3891, 955-0969.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jules- graduation, commencement, families and parties. Reasonable rates/ excellent references. Call Julie- 990-1626.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

NEW GALLERY looking for student art work. Call Chuck at 835-7263 for more information.

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!

MISCELLANEOUS

We Buy Used CD's
Highest Prices Paid
Campus Corner
712 S. College 867-4049

ART a-ma-bobs


Add Spice to Your Personals!
Ask us about them!
965-6735
State Press Classifieds.

Send your baby a State Press Personal!



Place your personal ad at the Classified Office, Matthews Center basement! And don't forget your student ID!

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake



2 WEEK TANNING
\$27 (with this ad)
University & Dorsey
(Next to Beauvais) 829-1737

For Friday, April 24, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Thinking may not be clear about a career matter. Prospects for fun are glorious now. Singles meet with romantic introductions and couples feel close to each other.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) A setback won't interfere with the new start that you are planning for today in business. A major purchase for the home is likely. Entertaining is favorable tonight.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) You will know now the outcome of an investment venture. You are not sure where you stand in one relationship. Still, tonight places a lovely accent on fun and pleasure.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Strain or extra responsibility could come through a relationship today. Financial benefits accrue now. It is a good time for shopping and monetary decisions.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Even though you may have your hands full with a career concern, you are self-confident now and express yourself to good advantage. Social life leads to romance.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) In some ways your hands are tied now, but a behind-the-scenes development today improves your overall position. It is time for realistic thinking where either romance or a child is concerned.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It may be a difficult decision you have to reach now about a home matter, but you will feel relieved later in the day. Join friends for happy social times.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Even though you may have feelings of self-doubt right now, a career opportunity will drop into your lap today. Private talks are productive and beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) One friendship may be at a critical juncture due to a money matter. A nice travel opportunity comes now. Evening hours accent social life and happy romantic developments.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You will meet a challenge in business now, but at the same time you open new doorways to success. A financial opportunity comes now which you should capitalize on.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You could be at odds with an adviser now, but it is a happy time for you where romance is concerned. Evening hours find you articulate, sincere and convincing.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It is not a good day for loaning or borrowing money. You will be pleased with the business opportunity that comes now. Efficiency marks your job performance today.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person who needs to keep busy to be happy. Without definite goals, you can become listless and unproductive. You have a good sense of responsibility and work well with groups. Dramatic by nature, you can succeed as an actor. Writing, music, painting and sculpture are also likely interests. You often are a person who stands out as one who does his or her own thing. Birthdate of: Shirley MacLaine, actress; Willem de Kooning, painter; and Barbra Streisand, singer.



Some People Just See A Rat. We See A Cure For Cancer.

Hopefully, sooner or later there will be a cure for cancer, a vaccine against AIDS and an effective treatment for Alzheimer's. And when these breakthroughs occur it will be thanks to the rats and other laboratory animals that are so vital to medical research.

Because, historically, no cure, no vaccine, no revolution in surgery was ever discovered without animal research.

Today, however, there is a movement afoot that would ban the use of laboratory animals in the war against disease.

This so-called "animal rights" movement believes that animals and humans are equal, and that "even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, they would be against it." In their war against biomedical research, the animal rights activists use disinformation, pressure tactics and active terrorism.

The notion that a rat and a child are

equal is an obscenity to most Americans. The belief that research which can save the lives of millions of humans (and yes, even animals) should be paralyzed, is an outrage against all living creatures.

Americans for Medical Progress salutes the dedicated men and women working to conquer the illnesses that plague mankind.

Americans for Medical Progress exists to provide grassroots support for the scientists who are the front line in the war against disease.

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 need for animal research. Because society cannot allow itself to be manipulated by a handful of zealots who would equate the life of a rat with that of a child.

You are invited to support the Americans

for Medical Progress Educational Foundation. Your membership 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.

YES! I want to become a member of Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation, and support the right of scientists to search for new cures. Enclosed please find my tax-deductible membership dues for:

\$10 Associate Member \$25 Member* \$50 Friend
 \$100 Supporter \$250 Sustainer \$500 Patron
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* Memberships of \$25 or more automatically entitle the member to receive the AMP newsletter, "Breakthrough".

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