

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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CRIME AT ASU

Student assaulted while biking home

Engineering major
in fair condition;
attackers unknown

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A 29-year-old ASU graduate student who was brutally attacked by as many as three assailants late Friday was in "fair condition" Wednesday, according to a Scottsdale Memorial Hospital spokeswoman.

Lang-Sheng Yun, an engineering student, is "stable," said Peggy Ackerman, public relations assistant for the Scottsdale hospital. She would not release any further details on his condition.

According to Tempe Police reports, at approximately 11:30 p.m., an officer was flagged down by an unidentified man who said Yun was lying on the ground next to his bicycle, bleeding near the 1000 block of East University Drive.

Yun reportedly was unable to talk to police at the time because of his injuries. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the man at the scene, after which he was transported to

Scottsdale for further treatment.

The responding officer said Yun had "several large bumps around his right eye and a bloody nose."

Where he was found, Yun was less than a block from his home.

Police listed one witness in the report, a woman who said she saw Yun while she was driving eastbound on University Drive. The woman told police she saw two men "talking" to Yun on the sidewalk — a white male wearing shorts and a tall, stocky black male also wearing shorts. The woman asked that her name not be published.

Yet Chang-Guan Fan, a friend of Yun, said

Yun told him that there were three attackers, one black male and two white males. Yun told him that he was biking home from campus and saw the three ahead of him on the sidewalk, but didn't expect anything to happen.

Fan said Yun told him he remembers being hit at least once, after which he passed out. He said Yun awoke only after police and paramedics had arrived.

Yun did not know his attackers, Fan said, but could likely identify them for police. Tao Jin, also a friend of Yun, said he is concerned that the incident might have been racially motivated.

TURN TO BEATING, PAGE 13.

Fan club



Octavia Jones, left, and Lilianna DeLeon of the group Lena Flamenca perform the Flamenco at the Women's History Month celebration on the West Lawn Wednesday afternoon.

State tribal leaders: Little hope left on casino legislation House Commerce Committee votes against state gambling

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Arizona tribal leaders are holding out little hope that casino gaming legislation before the House of Representatives will be decided in their favor.

The House Commerce Committee voted 7-4 in favor of legislation proposed by Gov. Fife Symington that would make "Las Vegas-style" casino gambling illegal in the state of Arizona.

"I guess I knew how the vote was going to come out," said Tohono O'odham Tribal Council Vice Chairman Sylvester Listo.

Listo's tribe is one of three involved in a legal battle with the state.

"I had a little hope there that they would go the other way."

The state Senate passed the bill along party lines Tuesday by a vote of 16-14, with Republicans in favor of the bill and Democrats against it.

Listo said that he did not think the full House would vote any differently from the Senate.

Symington called a Special Session of the Legislature in January to change state law regarding casino gaming after federal mediator Frank X. Gordon ruled that three of the state's Indian tribes could have full-blown Class 3 gaming.

Class 3 gaming includes slot machines, keno, lottery,

TURN TO CASINO, PAGE 12.

ASASU votes down special election on constitution

Supreme Court says
proposal for reform
not a 'student initiative'

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court threw out plans for a special election Wednesday after rejecting arguments that a new constitution proposed by the Sunday Evening Society was a student initiative.

Chief Justice Ron Kossack said the court

reached an unanimous decision after hearing testimonies from ASASU senators and two representatives from the Sunday Evening Society on Friday.

"The court looked at whether there is a means under the current constitution for students to propose a new constitution," Kossack said. "And the court decided that there is no means right now for students to put forth their own constitution other than going through the senate."

Under ASASU's current constitution, a constitutional amendment must originate in the group's senate.

The hearing was conducted after College

of Public Programs Sens. Anne Medina and Brett Thomas and College of Education Sen. Allie Wiener requested the court to interpret the ASASU constitution as to the appropriate procedures for introducing a new constitution.

Jim Ryan, who, along with Luke Tigaris, defended the Sunday Evening Society, said the group will come together in the next few days to discuss whether its efforts to overhaul government will end.

"I'm upset that the administration misinterpreted the constitution," Ryan said. "We were told an initiative was the proper way (to introduce a new constitution). The administration has been around longer than the students

have, so they should have a better understanding of student government."

Kossack said the advice that the group received had no bearing on the court's decision to halt the special election.

"(ASASU Adviser Gary Kleeman) can't make a judicial decision as to whether this should be considered an initiative or an amendment," Kossack said. "Under the current constitution, the only way the Sunday Evening Society can (change ASASU) is by proposing an initiative that says there should be a different means of (proposing) a new constitution."

The constitution will be placed on the next

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 13.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

State Press Magazine

Suicidal Tendencies and Infectious Grooves plan to hit Mesa Saturday.

Insert



World/Nation

The United States will continue air dropping relief supplies in eastern Bosnia, despite reports that Serb forces are attacking civilians going for the food and medicine.

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Sports

The ASU men's and women's basketball teams will face Stanford tonight, and the games will have implications for both teams' chances for an NCAA Tournament berth.

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Today's Weather: Sunny.
High 73. Low 49.

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Study: Two-thirds AIDS/HIV brochures misleading

Parent group rates only one-third of literature sampled as excellent

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

More than two-thirds of the 72 AIDS/HIV brochures sampled by the National Parents' Council on AIDS gave false or misleading information and only one-third were rated as excellent, according to a study released in Phoenix this week.

"Much of the AIDS information literature provided to the public appears motivated in part by the wish to control



BURKE

the public's emotional reaction to the lack of significant progress in dealing with the epidemic," said Austin Jones, president of the NPCA and professor of psychology at ASU.

"It is critical that the public understand it is now believed that HIV infection always or virtually always leads to AIDS and that AIDS is always or almost always fatal."

Results of the report were announced at a news conference in the Phoenix Omni Adams Hotel.

Among those representing the NPCA were Bert Jacobs, Ph.D., HIV researcher and associate professor of microbiology at ASU; Jan Kenney, R.N., of the Arizona Community Foundation; Paula Cameron-Much, chairwoman of the education subcommittee, Episcopate Diocese of Arizona Committee on HIV; Michael Musheno, Ph.D., professor of justice studies and public affairs and founder and co-director of ASU's HIV Studies Network, and Mary Ann Burke, a

senior liberal arts major at ASU, chairwoman of the HIV Education for Life Project (HELP).

The report, titled *Truth and Deception in AIDS*, evaluated information found in brochures issued by state departments of health throughout the country as well as the handouts of many other health-oriented institutions, including the Centers for Disease Control, American College Health Association, the Surgeon General and Red Cross.

The brochures were evaluated for the accuracy of their statements on four fundamental assumptions about AIDS now accepted by almost all medical researchers:

- The continuity of HIV infection and AIDS: AIDS is the terminal stage of a single, slowly-unfolding disease process that begins with HIV infection.

- The near-certainty that HIV infection will result in AIDS.

- The lethality of AIDS: although the life

expectancy of persons diagnosed with AIDS is highly variable, AIDS will eventually cause death in all or virtually all cases.

- The importance of behavior rather than group membership in determining the risk of HIV infection.

Two brochures on HIV/AIDS by the American College Health Association available at the ASU Student Health Center were among the highest rated, Jones said. The ACHA's "HIV Infection and AIDS: What Everyone Should Know" was rated excellent.

Anne Raynor, a health education expert in the Student Health Center with a specialty in HIV/AIDS education, said the Student Health Center carries the ACHA brochures.

Raynor said she chooses the ACHA brochure because "we use a lot of their brochures, our whole department is real happy with the quality of their brochures."

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries **must** contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. **Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.**

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Association of Women Active Return to Education (AWARE): open meeting, 11:40 a.m., Adult Re-entry Center, MU basement.

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30

p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

Young Democrats of ASU: open meeting, 4 p.m., Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave.

Amnesty International: open meeting, 5 p.m., West Lawn.

Education College Council: open meeting, 5 p.m., Payne Hall basement Room B7.

University Toastmasters: open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room

Miscellaneous

International Student Office Cultural Diversity Committee: open "World Festival" event, 10:30 a.m., Student Services Building East Courtyard.

Women's Studies Student Association: open seminar/discussion, Chris Marin on "The Guadalupe Special Education Lawsuit and Socorro Hernandez Bernasconi," noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

American Indian Institute: open scholarship information workshop, 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room 157C.MU

Activities Board Film Committee: open presentation

of classic Warner Bros. cartoons, 3:30 p.m., Union Cinema, MU basement.

Students of Objectivism: open seminar, "Ayn Rand and the History of Individual Rights," 6 p.m., MU Cochise Room West.

Episcopal Campus Ministry-Canterbury: open Eucharist service, 6 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1735 S. College Ave.

American Baptist Campus Ministries: open Bible study, 6:30 p.m., MU United Campus Christian Ministry: open lecture, Rev. David Carter of Community Christian Church, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series: open discussion, "The Alternative Road to the Future," 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room.Campus

Crusade for Christ: open "Thursday Night Live," social, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building H-Wing Room 150.

Correction:

A page 1 headline in Wednesday's *State Press* incorrectly referred to Winnie Ruth Judd as being deceased.

FRIDAY NIGHT COUNTDOWN

THURS.

SAT.



SCOTTSDALE

HELP WANTED!!!

No previous experience required!
Gain valuable work/life experience!

Volunteer Positions Available Throughout the Community:

- Ongoing Community Service - youth, education, poverty, etc.
- Summer Service - youth, recreation, poverty, health, etc.
- One-Day Service:
 - March 27 - **TEMPE CARES**. Local neighborhood clean-up and renovation.
 - April 3 - **CHRISTMAS IN APRIL**. Join hundreds of ASU faculty, staff, and students and thousands of corporate volunteers in a major neighborhood renovation project! Free food and T-shirt.
 - May 22 - **GREAT SALT RIVER CLEAN-UP**. Clean up the environment.
- '93-'94 Internships available as Volunteer Coordinators, Public Relations, etc. at ASU and local community colleges.
- Community Service "Activists" wanted . . . take a leadership role!

APPLY NOW AT THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE!

Placement Days, Locations & Information:

Tuesday, March 9, in Student Life Office (Student Services Bldg.)
Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 & 11, on Cady Mall
(Look for blue and white awning)
From 9:00am to 4:00pm

Sponsored by ACTIVE, the Volunteer Program of Student Life • 965-5822 or 965-6547

U.S. to continue airdrops despite raids on Muslims

President arranges emergency UN session

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States will keep airdropping relief supplies to battered eastern Bosnia despite reports the humanitarian operation has prompted Serb militia to attack civilians going after the food and medicine.

"We're continuing the airlift plan," President Clinton said Wednesday at the White House, tempering an impression left Tuesday by Defense Secretary Les Aspin that the flights could be suspended. "This phase of it is going forward just as planned."

However, Clinton added, "It's under continuous review."

At the State Department, the president's statement was echoed by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, who also dismissed any suggestion the unintended result was to increase Serb assaults.

"We have no evidence of that at all," Christopher said. "Heavy fighting has been in the area for some time, and there is no indication at all that it has been spurred on by the airdrops."

At the same time, the administration called for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council on the extended bloodletting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In the former republic of Yugoslavia, besieged civilians scrambled through heavy snow to collect bundles of U.S. aid dropped

from the skies, but reports said they came under heavy Serb attack and were preparing to flee.

"We feel like animals to whom bait is being thrown to exterminate us with grenades," said a statement from Bosnian military leaders in Konjevic Polje in eastern Bosnia.

The leader of Bosnian Serbs proposed Tuesday that disputed areas be placed under temporary U.N. protection, but peace mediators promptly rebuffed the idea.

The United States has staged three relief airdrops in eastern Bosnia. Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in an interview Tuesday that the assault merely countered Muslim attacks, and suggested fights could break out over U.S. aid bundles.

International mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen denounced the latest Serb offensive. Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, said the attacks were "incompatible" with negotiations.

The Bosnian government Tuesday night requested an emergency meeting of the 15-nation Security Council on the reported massacres. Christopher gave the request U.S. support.

"We have disturbing reports today of continuing fighting in eastern Bosnia, refugees streaming down the road," he said as he ushered NATO Secretary General Manfred



Two Sarajevo youths carrying wooden guns speak with a Ukrainian UN soldier as they play on his Soviet-made armored personnel carrier Wednesday in downtown Sarajevo. President Clinton has said the airdrops of food and aid to civilians in eastern Bosnia would continue, and aides said more drops are likely Wednesday.

Woerner into his office.

On Tuesday, Aspin called the U.S. airdrops of food and medicine into eastern Bosnia a "great success." However, he said the third airdrop carried out Tuesday might be the last for a while because humanitarian aid was now reaching the region by land.

"What we're trying to do is use the airdrops to leverage freer flow ... through the land convoys. And in that way it's been a great success," he said.

After Clinton's announcement Wednesday, Aspin issued a statement at the Pentagon saying "airdrops can never fully substitute for ground convoys, but they can

make an unequivocal statement to the world of the international resolve to thwart the effort of some to use the denial of food and medicine as a tool of aggression."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said there had been "no break" in the operation and no pause was planned.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, who had joined Aspin in briefing members of Congress, said the Pentagon had confirmed that at least 15 of the 30 drops on the first night of the operation had hit the intended landing zone.

Oral vaccine pioneer Sabin dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Health pioneer Albert Sabin, the immigrant whose oral vaccine helped to all but eliminate the scourge of crippling polio in the industrialized world, died Wednesday. He was 86.

"His accomplishments in the area of poliomyelitis are monumental because the vaccine that he developed was one that could be given so easily to so many people," said Dr. William K. Schubert, president of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati where Sabin worked for 30 years.

"He enriched my life, and I think he enriched the lives of many people," said Heloisa Sabin, his wife of 20 years.

The Sabin live-virus vaccine went into widespread use in the United States in 1962 after mass trials in 1958-59 in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Mexico and Singapore.

Because it was dispensed on a sugar cube, it rapidly replaced an injected killed-virus vaccine developed seven years earlier by Jonas Salk. Not only was it easier to take and administer, it provided longer protection.

Between 1962 and 1964, 100 million Americans swallowed the cube, many on "Sabin Sundays" organized by doctors and health departments.

The medical world remembered Sabin with admiration. Salk called Sabin's death "a great loss. ... His contributions toward the control of polio will endure long in the future."

"One of the great pioneers of medical research in our century," said Hiroshi Nakajima, director general of the World Health Organization, which predicts that polio will be eradicated worldwide by the year 2000.

"A genius who devoted his life to his fellow man ... an international scientific giant," said Dr. James B. Edwards, president of the Medical University of South Carolina where Sabin was a research professor for eight years.

Polio, also known as infantile paralysis, is an acute viral infection whose effects range from minor illness to paralysis. It surfaced in the United States in 1894, and became epidemic by the 1940s. At its peak, in 1952, polio paralyzed 21,000 and killed 3,100. But after Salk's vaccine was initiated, it declined rapidly.

The iron lung, a whole-body breathing device, was polio's grim symbol. While polio mainly affected children, adults also fell victim. The best-known was President Franklin D. Roosevelt, paralyzed from the waist down in mid-life.

Travelers still occasionally are diagnosed with polio, but the last two deaths in the United States were in 1980 — and even then the disease originated elsewhere — said the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Polio still is a problem elsewhere in the world, however; an epidemic broke out in the Netherlands in September, arising among religious groups that reject vaccinations.

Sabin received more than 40 honorary degrees and virtually every top honor in the United States and abroad for his work, but not the Nobel Prize which had gone to the three researchers on whose work Sabin and Salk relied.

Among his awards were the National Medal of Science and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in the United States and the "Order of Friendship among Peoples" from the then-Soviet Union.

Although ill in recent years, Sabin traveled widely to urge

immunization of Third World children against childhood diseases.

Sabin developed vaccines against other viral diseases, including encephalitis and dengue and investigated possible links between viruses and some forms of cancers.

In 1983, Sabin developed trouble walking, underwent spinal cord surgery and less than a week later was paralyzed.

"It's one thing to study paralysis, and it's quite another to have it yourself," he said in a hospital interview.

Later, doctors at the National Institutes of Health diagnosed his difficulty as polyneuritis, a disease of the nerve fiber.

He made a steady recovery.

Sabin was admitted to Georgetown University Medical Center on Feb. 22 suffering with congestive heart failure, said his daughter Amy Horne from her father's home here. He had been forced into retirement by poor health in 1988.

Sabin was born in 1906 in Bialystok, Poland, and came to the United States with his family in 1920. Two cousins gave him a six-week course in English and mathematics so he could go to high school in Paterson, N.J.

Sabin did for three years, then switched to medicine and



Dr. Albert Sabin, left, and Dr. Jonas Salk confer during a session of the third International Polio Congress in Rome, Italy in this 1954 file photo. Sabin developed the oral vaccine that helped end the polio epidemic in the United States.

cut off by his uncle, paid for his schooling with scholarships, fellowships and odd jobs around hospitals.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," he said. "My imagination had been caught by medical research."

He received his medical degree in 1931 from New York University.

Sabin and the former Sylvia Tregillus were married in 1935 and had two daughters, Deborah and Amy. Mrs. Sabin died in 1966. He married the former Jane Warner, but the marriage ended in divorce. In 1972, at age 66, he married Heloisa Dunshee de Abranches, whom he met in Brazil.

Spending cuts added to tally to lower debt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House and conservative House Democrats reached a consensus Wednesday to add spending cuts to President Clinton's deficit-reduction package — but only those they believe can muster majority support.

One possibility: limiting annual cost-of-living increases in benefit programs, except Social Security, to 1 percent below the rate of inflation.

The strategy, which emerged from a meeting between lawmakers and White House budget director Leon Panetta, could head off a possible rebellion by fiscally conservative Democrats who want Clinton's package to cut spending by more than he has proposed.

"We don't want to slow down the whole package," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., one of the conservatives who attended the private session. "The public will not be impressed if we bog down."

In other developments Wednesday affecting Clinton's plans:

- Senate Democrats rejected a Republican effort to require deeper spending cuts to pay for an extension of jobless benefits. The Senate defeated that on a 57-43 party-line vote with Democrats arguing that the Republicans were trying to sabotage Clinton's economic program.

- Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, testifying before the House Budget Committee, said the president's stimulus package includes \$500 million for a summer version of the Head Start preschool program.

- Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the administration wants to use the entire 14.1-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax for highway construction, including the 2.5 cents now designated for deficit reduction. He didn't say how that \$2.6 billion switch beginning in 1995 might affect the deficit.

- Three Democratic lawmakers said they were introducing a bill to raise the 24-cent federal tax on cigarettes to \$1 a pack and use the money for health care. "The purpose of this is to turn the Grim Reaper into the health keeper," said Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

- Liberal lawmakers introduced a bill they said would create universal health coverage for Americans in two years by raising taxes, eliminating private insurance and having the government pay all bills. The administration wants to keep private insurers involved.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Throw the bums out

Please pause for a moment of silence. The Associated Students of ASU's last shred of credibility has died.

Yesterday the ASASU Supreme Court handed down its decision on the Sunday Evening Society's proposed constitution. Because there is no prescribed method for adopting a new constitution, the Supreme Court conveniently labeled the Society's initiative a constitutional amendment, meaning that amendment procedures must be followed.

Now, for the constitution to be brought to a general election, it must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and receive ASU President Lattie Coor's signature.

For all practical purposes all the work of the Sunday Evening Society has been rendered moot and the chances of the constitution being approved by the Senate are next to none.

This can only bring students of ASU to one conclusion. Their efforts are wasted on ASASU, and the organization doesn't place enough trust in the student body to put its constitution up to a popular vote.

Furthermore, the Supreme Court decision sends one clear message: the Senate knows better how student government should be organized than the student body itself, even when members of the student body are actively involved in understanding the political process and trying to reform it.

Since ASASU's Supreme Court places such confidence in the ability of the Senate, perhaps students who want a special election should take their cues from the Senate.

Recently, ASASU has been extremely interested in supporting a boycott — a boycott against a government that is usurping the rights of its citizens.

Now, what more fundamental rights could a government remove than the right to representation and the right to vote on how you are governed?

For those students and campus organizations who care about student government — especially those who are embarrassed by its current condition — this is the only recourse. All ties with the administration that has stalled and finally dismantled the chance for students to voice their opinions must be severed.

Most of ASASU's current body is not returning next semester, and its disdain for the student body is all too apparent. With elections on their way, there is still hope for progress in student government but none for this semester.



Texas raid denies religious rights

Recently, the news of a religious "cult" located just outside of Waco, Texas that engaged in a 45-minute exchange of gunfire with agents of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms made news everywhere.

They call themselves the Branch Davidians, and they are headquartered in a 77-acre compound located just outside of Waco called Mount Carmel.

Their leader is a charismatic 33-year-old named David Koresh, whom members believe is Jesus Christ.

The man has been dubbed the "Wacko in Waco", but what makes this claim valid? Why does he have to be a wacko, simply because he holds religious views that are different from the mainstream?

I thought that in America, religious freedom is a right that all of the country's inhabitants have. I thought that one of the main reasons this country was formed was so that people could have religious freedom. Maybe that was one of the many lies that I learned in history classes as a youth.

Maybe they didn't really mean religious freedom for everyone, but instead for those who believed in the same god or gods that they did.

Maybe they meant their idea of religious freedom was the freedom for anyone to leave if they didn't agree with their beliefs.

One thing is for sure, whatever you choose to believe, their is a group out there for it.

There are many different groups that serve to satisfy the spiritual, the social and the physical needs of individuals. But, unless you hold a religious view that is widely accepted by the mainstream, you run the risk of being called a fanatic, a lunatic, a demagogue or any of the other words and terms used to describe individuals who may be slightly different, but nevertheless devoted to their beliefs.

Who is to say what is right and what is wrong when determining the validity and believability of religious views? Religious pluralism is necessary and is supposed to be encouraged by the people.

The only problem is that those who claim to believe in and encourage freedom of religion are the same people who try to suppress alternative religious beliefs.

It is the same reason they call David Koresh a wacko, the

same reason they call L. Ron Hubbard and his helpers in the Church of Scientology wackos, the same reason they call Sun Yung Moon and his Unification Church a bunch of wackos and the same reason they label Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and his followers wackos.

If these people were really a bunch of lunatics, then why would it be necessary to malign their leaders and try to harm their membership?

As long as they don't bother anyone else, leave them alone and let them do what they want to do.

I heard that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, confronted members of the headquarters with revolvers, even though they knew that the Branch Davidians had a .50 caliber machine gun in their possession. The reason that they say the raid was unsuccessful was that they were outgunned. So what is really going on? It sounds to me like the Branch Davidians defended their 77-acre fort effectively.

In any event, I fail to see why the BATF chose to react in this fashion. There have been other organizations, religious and political, who have preached and practiced things much worse than I have heard or seen coming from Koresh and his followers.

If the fact that these people had high powered weapons and materials to make bombs led to this attempted raid on the fort by the BATF, then why doesn't the BATF raid the training grounds where the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nation, White Aryan Resistance and the Skinheads prepare themselves mentally and physically for the up and coming race war. I know, and everyone else knows that they have weapons far superior to those possessed by the Davidians.

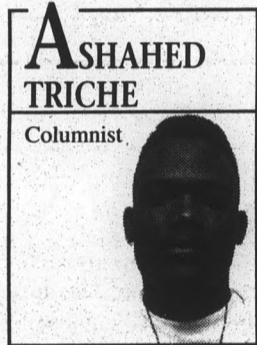
Maybe some of the members of the federal government are members of those groups, so it may be seen a conflict of interests if they were to end the training sessions in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and other places.

America. The land of the free and home of the brave. But is it really?

In the next few days, after all of this is all over, Koresh may either be in jail claiming to be the Messiah, or he may have gone out like a soldier in a blaze of gunfire becoming the martyr, and possibly gaining more power and influence in death among his believers and others.

Most likely his believers would see his death as a symbolic picture of what is commonly known as the crucifixion, and he will be deified. The cult will exalt him and continue to behave as they always did.

We still don't know how many have died, or how many will die before this is all over, but was it really necessary?



ASHAHED TRICHE
Columnist

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COPY EDITORS: Kris Fridrich, Jeannie Tallon

CARTOONISTS: Sean T. Hoy, Bryce Morgan.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Brian Fitzgerald, Richard Komurek, Suzanne Kyer.

COLUMNISTS: Lorenzo Sierra, Christopher Stroud, Ashahed Triche, Tonnvane Wiswell.

PRODUCTION: Kai Barrett, Gary Bedol, Jodi Goldblatt, Jeff Hams, Steve McDowell, Leslie Thorpe, Evonne Vera, David Weber.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Sonia Benson, Jamia Birney, Julie Case, Dan Ellstrom, Renee Headrick, Jennifer Hughes, Erica Kuebler, Sue Lowery, Lance Newman, Ron Spaeth, Tim Wohlpart.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

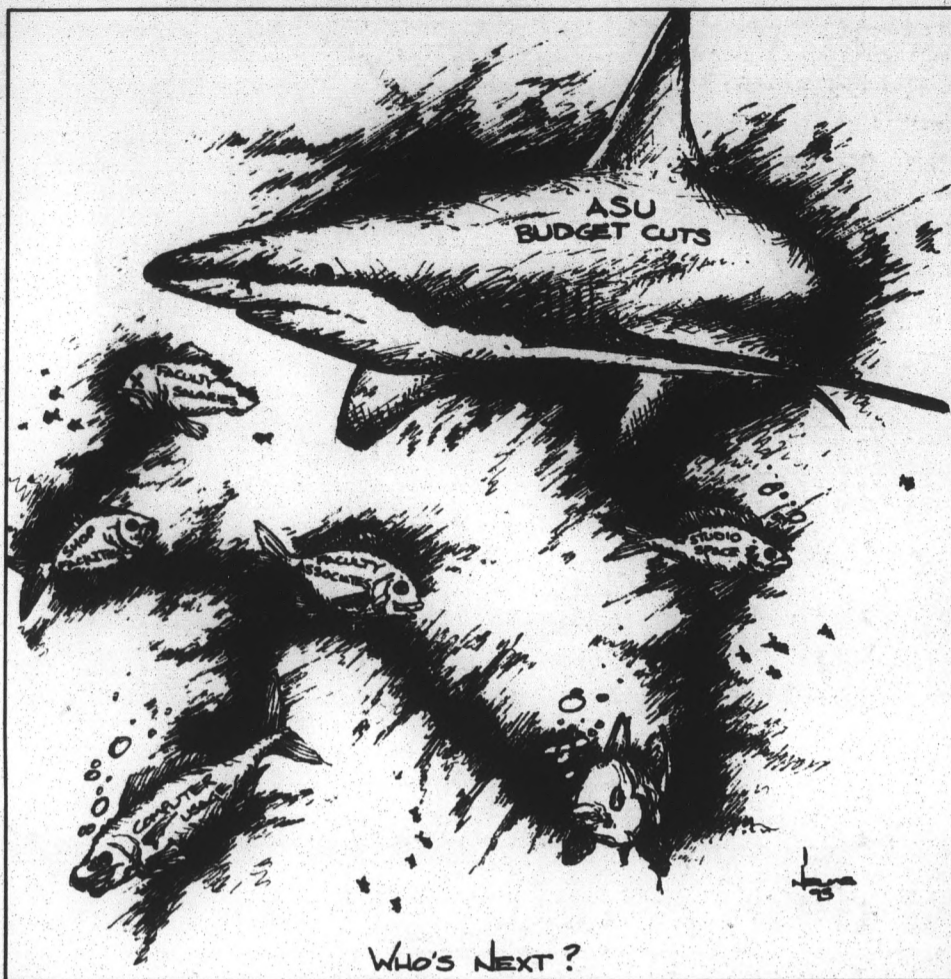
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Going polling for dollars

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



Most early polls show that an overwhelming majority of Americans believe in President Clinton's economic plan and are willing to make sacrifices to see it work.

These poll results can be interpreted several ways.

They can be taken to mean that many Americans are willing to make personal sacrifices for the general good.

The polls can also mean that those who are required to make little or no sacrifice themselves think it's a swell idea if someone else does.

And there is a third possibility: The questions being asked by the pollsters are designed to get positive answers.

Take this typical polling question: "Would you be willing to pay more taxes to stimulate the economy and create new jobs?"

Only a heartless, unpatriotic skinflint could answer no.

Or something like this: "Would you be willing to pay a little more to help your children and grandchildren have a brighter future?"

Except for a childless Scrooge or two, the answer would be a resounding yes.

Which is why I can't completely trust the recent poll results. I think the pollsters are asking the wrong questions.

If I were designing polls on this issue, my questions would be phrased differently. And, I believe, more realistically.

My first question would be: "Are you willing to hand over more of your money to a small group of politicians who have a history of spending it like drunken play-boys?"

That's a valid question, since we are talking about Congress, which in recent years has found more excuses to squander other people's money than any king, emperor, pharaoh, sheik or rock star in the history of the world.

Or we could put the question another way: "Do you believe it is your patriotic duty to entrust more of your money to a pack of moochers, double-talkers and deadbeats?"

Not to be unkind, but that's what they are. As a group, they mooch millions of dollars in campaign contributions from special interests that try, and usually succeed, in buying their votes.

And when it comes to the art of double talk, listen to them try to explain what they were doing when the savings and loan scandals were taking shape. Their alibis would have bewildered Sherlock Holmes.

As for being deadbeats, if the average person has hard times and blows a few payments on his house, car or furniture, the national credit computers label him a financial fiend. But Congress runs up billions in debt and rewards itself with big raises, fat pensions and an army of

funkies.

But let me go on with my personal list of polling questions.

How about something like this: "Are you willing to pay higher taxes even if President Clinton and Congress figure you are too dumb to notice that they haven't cut huge chunks of blubber out of the obese budget?"

And apparently they do believe that.

Has Clinton or any member of Congress demanded that we junk plans for a space station that scientists say has no scientific value and military experts say has no military value?

If they have, it must have been in a faint whisper. No, it's still there — a \$30 billion gift to the businesses that will build and sell us this trinket. But what is \$30 billion to the high rollers in Washington? It's only \$120 per man, woman and child in this country. That's \$480 for a family of four. And you won't even be able to see the nutty thing through your telescope.

Have they chopped out all of the "Star Wars" money? No, the billions are still there. The idea of "Star Wars" was to prevent the Russians from hitting us. But it doesn't seem to matter to Clinton and Congress that the Russians can now barely hit their vodka bottles.

Has it occurred to them that maybe we should wait until better times to build a \$12 billion superconducting supercollider? Yes, scientists say it will be helpful in answering profound nature of the universe. But for the time being, maybe we should be spending that \$12 billion on answering profound questions on the nature of city schools that can't teach kids how to spell the name of the street on which they live.

Have they really looked at the billions in farm subsidies? And have any of them explained why we subsidize farms, which are businesses, but we don't subsidize tool-making shops, car repair garages, lamp makers and thousands of other businesses?

My poll might include this question: "Are you willing to pay higher taxes if every member of Congress insists on spending your money on his hometown pork barrel projects to help him suck up to his contributors and voters?"

And this one: "Are you willing to trust your money to people who, deep in their hearts, think you are a chump?"

That's a valid question. Throughout his campaign, Clinton fibbed about his tax plans. Now he figures that with enough pie-in-the-sky promises, the chumps will forget it.

And Congress is betting that no matter what it has done to us in the past, the chumps will be so busy reading the sports pages or watching TV mayhem, we won't notice that it's happening to us again.

So the final question in the poll should be: "Do you consider yourself a chump?"

Unless Clinton and Congress are persuaded to put Tubbo the Budget on a crash diet, there can be only one honest answer. And only a chump would deny it.

TO THE EDITOR Letters

Gay equality promotes freedom

Editor:

I wish to respond to the letter directed toward me by Robert Kerrigan. I respect an individual's right to freedom of speech and advocate continued expression. However, I implore Mr. Kerrigan to further educate himself concerning the platform that constitutes the gay civil rights movement because he has placed unfounded blame upon the gay community for broad-based societal problems.

I must first clarify that what homosexuals seek is equality through non-violent, rational means. Yet, in his explanation of what he considers to be the premise of gay civil rights, Mr. Kerrigan grossly generalizes all homosexuals as immoral sodomites. According to he and Patrick Buchanan, sodomy is an "unnatural, unsanitary" act restricted to gays for the continued "spreading of the AIDS virus." By doing so, he has carelessly and incorrectly associated sodomy with an equal rights move-

ment, which together, in his opinion, bring "America's moral values [to] face total subversion." I feel this is virtually impossible.

On the contrary, homosexual equality, like racial equality, promotes freedom of the individual, which positively enhances society. Yes, immorality exists in the United States, but it is irresponsible to isolate and incriminate gays as the creators of it. There is no monopoly on sexual deviance or debauchery. Consider that rape, molestation and pornography are overwhelmingly connected to heterosexual male behavior.

It is evident that Mr. Kerrigan has confused sexual orientation with sexual behavior. In conclusion, it is truly wrong to impose personal beliefs and assume moral superiority.

Eric Iversen
Senior, Geography

Homosexual rights far from immoral

Editor:

Mr. Kerrigan, your letter was nothing more than an attempt to spread ignorance and hatred. The fact that AIDS was detected first in the gay male population has nothing to do with homosexuality being "subversive." If AIDS did not rear its ugly head in the gay community first, eventually it would have hit another segment of the American population, and we would still be faced with a killer epidemic. This can be shown through the African experience where AIDS is predominantly spread and first surfaced within the heterosexual community.

You suggest that AIDS is caused by one's lifestyle, but it is not. AIDS is caused by a virus, known as the Human Immunodeficiency Virus — HIV. The only way to get HIV is to have it entered into your blood system. It doesn't matter what type of a lifestyle you lead, if you have a barrier (i.e. a condom) and it doesn't break or leak, HIV will be stopped in its tracks and you won't get AIDS. Also, if AIDS was some type of punishment from God, then lesbians must be God's chosen people, because they are the segment of the population that is least affected by this virus.

Mr. Kerrigan, being gay is the farthest thing from being immoral. The gay rights movement is rooted in the ideal of traditional democratic values that we hold so dearly in

American society. I will also go as far to say that gay rights is rooted in traditional family values. The right to enter into monogamous relationships and to marry is one of the most conservative (and I am using conservative in a positive way) ideals I have ever heard of.

Did you know that the exchanging of the rings in the marriage ceremony, that you may enter into some day, was taken from gay marriage ceremonies that was condoned and practiced by the early Christian church? Food for thought.

As a gay male who has worked in the human rights field for the past six years, I do not ask for "special" rights. I do not want special rights. I ask for equality. Because, as God as my witness, I have never chosen my sexual orientation. My sexual orientation is just as natural as my left-handedness, my blue eyes, my white skin and my Polish ethnic background. I also know that I did not choose my sexual orientation, because I would not choose something that would be hated by the likes of you and people like you.

Hatred and ignorance will be the be the harbingers of the downfall of this country. Acceptance and tolerance will be its savior.

David E. Jefferies
Senior, Political Science

Personal attacks miss real issues

Editor:

I have noticed that recently the tone of the letters discussing the problems of ASASU have begun to descend into vituperative personal attacks. An example of these attacks was a letter appearing in the *State Press* on Feb. 24 written by Mr. Golaszewski. In the letter it was stated by Mr. Golaszewski "the general unpleasantness of a most unpleasant-looking person, Kate Lawrence," and "Skip Schrader, Kate Lawrence and Jessica Klinger have done nothing but fart out of their mouths." While these remarks were initially amusing, I eventually realized their irrelevance.

My question is why are these personal attacks necessary to illustrate your dissatisfaction with ASASU. Whether I agree or dis-

agree with your feelings about ASASU is not the point. I do not see what Kate Lawrence's looks have to do with her performance at ASASU, nor do see why it is necessary to claim Lawrence, Schrader and Klinger are farting from their mouths. When you begin to use this language, the argument against ASASU becomes lost in these unnecessary and irrational personal denunciations.

There are substantially better ways to constructively express your views. Not only are these personal criticisms degrading and abusive, they are also in the long run counterproductive. So, please do us all a favor and focus on Lawrence's problems as activities vice president, not her physical appearance.

Clinton Sandvick
Sophomore, History

Still no leads on Lot 59 abduction

By Mike McGonnell
Contributing Writer

One month after the bizarre kidnapping of 29-year-old ASU liberal arts student Theresa Hetherington, police say they still have no solid leads on a suspect, despite an eight-man task force, the FBI and county officials helping with the case.

Hetherington was taken from Lot 59 last month by three abductors who beat and gagged her and cut off part of her ear. After setting the woman's car on fire, the three men left her for dead in a ditch near Gila Bend.

Although police say Hetherington can recall little information about the assault, she does remember the three men driving away in an older model red or rust colored pickup truck.

Paramedic Travis Hollowell, one of the first people to see Hetherington after the abduction, said that police discovered

Hetherington while surveying from a helicopter what they thought was a routine car fire.

"As sheriff's deputies studied the burning car, one of them noticed movement in the desert about 40 yards away," Hollowell said.

Still, how Hetherington was kidnapped from the parking lot in mid-day remains a mystery.

Authorities will not comment as to whether Hetherington knew her abductors or whether she put up a fight.

Police are offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of a suspect. Although authorities have received dozens of tips, none have amounted to a significant development.

Police urge those with any information to call 965-TIPS or 965-3456.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student reported his brown 10-speed Raleigh mountain bike stolen from the north side of Hayden Library where it was secured with a cable and padlock. Loss is \$350.

- A male student reported that several parts were stolen from his motorcycle while it was parked in area 52. Loss is \$2,600.

- A male student reported that he slipped and injured himself at the Architecture Building while walking through the lower east entrance. He refused medical treatment.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after he was found intoxicated in area 17.

- A female student reported that her lime-green Nishiki mountain bike was stolen from the racks at Armstrong Hall where it had been secured with a cable and lock. Loss is \$500.

- An ASU employee reported \$40 stolen from her purse. The purse was in an unsecured area in the Marriott offices of the MU.

- An ASU student and a man unaffiliated with the University were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct in the ASU Bookstore.

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at 717 Alpha Drive, where he had become sick. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the man at the scene, and he was then transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ambulance.

- An ASU student was contacted at 606 Alpha Drive where she was holding a beer. The student, a juvenile, was warned of being a minor in possession of alcohol and left the area. Police reported that she did not appear intoxicated.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A Tempe woman reported that sometime between Nov. 26 and Jan. 12 her son removed three Bank of America teller-machine cards from his grandmother's bedroom and withdrew \$7,700 in cash without permission. The son admitted involvement in the theft.

- A Tempe woman reported being the victim of an indecent exposure while at the east 1300 block of Tempe's Western Canal. The victim was jogging along the canal when an unidentified man approached on a bicycle with his shorts

down, exposing himself. The suspect rode away on his bike and was not found by police.

- A 19-year-old Tempe man reported being shot in the left leg while he was sleeping on his couch at his 740 West University apartment. What appeared to be a .22 caliber bullet was removed at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and impounded by police as evidence. A search for clues in the man's apartment revealed a "usable quantity" of a narcotic drug and assorted drug paraphernalia.

- A 29-year-old was transported to Maricopa County Psychiatric Crisis Center after a friend called police and said he was suicidal.

A woman told police that the man planned to take an unloaded shotgun and drive erratically on the freeway in hopes of being pulled over by police. The man then planned to point the empty weapon at the responding officer so he would be shot and killed.

The woman said the man was despondent over a relationship break-up, his low-income job and because he hadn't been able to accomplish the things in life he wished he could have.

Police contacted the man at his Tempe home, where he was found lying on a mattress in his living room. An empty 12-gauge shotgun was beside him with eight shotgun shells scattered around the weapon. The man told police he didn't want to live anymore and appeared unstable. Police reported that he said several times "I'm not going to hurt anyone else."

Police impounded the 12-gauge weapon as well as the ammunition and another 16-gauge shotgun.

- A 47-year-old homeless man was arrested at Stablers IGA Market in Tempe Center at Mill Avenue and University Drive.

Employees of the grocery store witnessed the man take and eat 78 cents worth of crackers from a store shelf. The man also made a cup of coffee, drinking it without paying. When police arrived, the man reportedly said "I was hungry and do not have any money."

He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press assistant city editor S. Talbott Smith.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Some Scandinavians
- 6 Gown feature
- 11 Fool's time
- 12 Fuming
- 13 Painter Rembrandt
- 14 Western movie
- 15 Got ready to drive
- 17 Brit. flyers
- 19 Torment
- 20 Obese
- 23 Oon
- 25 Top-notch
- 26 Becomes smitten
- 28 Easter bloom
- 29 Film critic Leonard
- 30 Slalom maneuver
- 31 Tank
- 32 Take wing
- 33 Caspian Sea sturgeon
- 35 John in 10 Downing St.
- 38 Alice's husband
- 41 "My Fair Lady" lady
- 42 Kate's TV roomie
- 43 Fancy cars
- 44 CD player part

DOWN

- 1 Track trip
- 2 Tarzan follower
- 3 Slapstick stunts
- 4 Heap
- 5 Jacket features
- 6 "Dances With Wolves" group
- 7 Ensnare
- 8 Squealer
- 9 Broke fast
- 10 Divided by
- 16 Point type
- 17 Frontier weapon
- 31 Miles and name-sakes
- 33 Noted

M	I	D	I	S	B	L	O	T	
E	V	O	K	E	C	L	I	N	E
M	O	N	E	T	L	A	M	E	R
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Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Smith's need
- 22 Minuscule
- 24 Foxy
- 25 "— That Jazz"
- 27 Without
- 27 Without preservatives
- 31 Miles and name-sakes
- 33 Noted
- 34 Festive party
- 35 Boss to Alice and Flo
- 36 Actress MacGraw
- 37 Henson or Palmer
- 39 Bakery buy
- 40 Yon lass

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41						42			
43						44			

3-4

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377/99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

3-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

Y T J H R L K N N G Y H X N
H K I K L Y H M U K D D K L
D S Y H S X N L J Y O N
Y H O N J G K D X G K N A J L N K

— A X E E L J R K L N
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT THE CRIMINAL THINGS WHICH ARE HARDEST TO CONFESS, BUT THE RIDICULOUS AND SHAMEFUL. — ROUSSEAU

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Noon is the deadline to place a *State Press* Classified liner for the next day.
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The staff of *Hayden's Ferry Review* invites you to our second annual benefit reading
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CLUB RIO

Potentially prosperous museum lacking funding

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Historical Society Museum and Marley Center is ready to open to the public, but the building still has no exhibits to show off.

The Marley Museum, 1300 N. College Avenue in Tempe, has stood vacant and requires a total of \$150,000 from either the public or private sector to open its doors.

Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said the City Council is looking forward to the opening of the museum to add to Tempe's tourist attractions.

"The museum would be very important to the city," Giuliano said. "It would be a major tourist attraction, bringing thousands of visitors to the city every year."

The 80,000-square-foot Marley Museum is named after the deceased Phoenix businessman Kemper Marley, who donated over \$1 million to the Arizona Historical Society (AHS) in the 1980s.

The building is financed by state funding and public donations, said AHS intern Director Ben Hill, but state funding is what the Marley Museum lacks most.

Hill said the donations given from the private sector are spent building exhibits. The state funds are spent on the maintenance of the building.

"We are beginning to build the exhibits," Hill said. "We have been receiving money from the private sector and have been collecting membership dues."

The museum, built on donated land from the Tempe City Council in 1983, needs money to pay extra employees and utility bills

that would follow the opening of the museum.

Hill said he understood why the \$10.5-million dollar building has not received proper funding from the state.

"We need to recognize that the legislature is doing the best that they can with the current recession," Hill said.

Hill said the museum has been prepared to open since Summer 1991, but he does not foresee the opening until next year, when the State Legislature may have enough money to give the AHS to keep Marley Museum open.

Hill said the \$150,000 would open the museum only partially, allowing a "skeleton staff."

AHS Executive Director Michael Weber said the cost to completely open the floor of the museum would be \$1.2 million per year. He added that 65 percent of the museum's funds come from the government, and 35 percent of the funds are from private donations.

"This amount would be needed every year to open the museum to capacity," Weber said. "This means every floor of the museum."

Larane Mitchell, AHS controller, explained the museum would not be filled with items such as dinosaur skeletons or 15th-century European paintings.

"It will be a 20th-century museum," Mitchell said.

The AHS reported that most of the exhibits will span the period of Arizona's history from the Civil War to the present. They also said that many of the exhibits will focus on Arizona's future.

Some of the planned exhibits will focus on the Roosevelt Dam, Arizona communities, agriculture and boomtowns.

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West Lawn draws many for lunch-time festivities

Dancers, bands celebrate Women's History Month

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

West Lawn overflowed with women and those who support them Wednesday in a loud and colorful lunch-time celebration of Women's History Month.

Flamenco dancers Octavia Jones, an ASU student, and Lilianna DeLeon, who teaches dance at ASU, entertained those who milled around the area, as did the Peggy Murphy Blues Band.

DeLeon said the festivities helped focus attention on women's contributions to society.

"I'm excited to see women pull together and get organized, to work together with men, not against men," she said.

Students strolling to lunch or afternoon classes stopped to enjoy the music, dance and a few short speeches about women's place in past and future history.

But Cheri McCarthy, an anthropology junior, said not enough of those who stopped were men.

"If men don't get enlightened, nothing will change," she said. "I see a lot of people walk-

ing by. I don't see a lot of men stopping by tables."

McCarthy said she is especially concerned about the problem of domestic violence.

"I have a stake in women's issues, and I try to make others aware," she said.

Fourteen women's campus organizations had tables set up on the lawn to provide information about their objectives and activities.

"These organizations have come together in support of Women's History Month to create awareness of the contributions women have made in history and their continuing contributions today," said Larana Magerkurth, coordinator of ASU's Women's History Month events.

The Women's Student Association was among the groups distributing flyers and pamphlets. WSA chairwoman Denise Heap said her organization will be co-sponsoring seven events dealing with women's safety, including a march and rally next Wednesday evening.

Ronite Thompson, a senior psychology major and reigning Miss Black Arizona, told



Photo by Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Students from ASU's re-entry program sell raffle tickets on West Lawn Wednesday. The raffle is part of the University's celebration of Women's History Month.

the crowd that a "woman's place is every place."

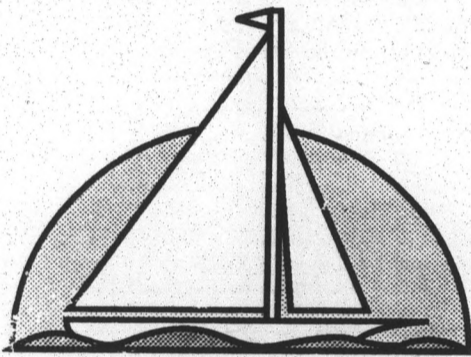
"Men and women need to be educated about women's issues," she said. "We are not the world. We are not in unison. We need to get out of denial, deal with the past and then move on."

Thompson said she will be speaking on women's issues throughout the state during Women's History Month.

"I can use my tiara as a microphone," she said, because her title gets her invitations to speak to many groups.

Thompson, who helped coordinate ASU's schedule of events for the month, said information and education are the keys for change.

Ivan Mira, an ASU graduate student who stopped to enjoy the Flamenco dancers, said he supports women's efforts to gain equal treatment.



Don't Miss the Boat

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Invitation to apply for—

The Sun Devil

Spark
Yearbook

**Yearbook
Editorship**

The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for the editorship of *The Sun Devil Spark* for the 1993-94 annual.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- Must be a full-time or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation).
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
- Must be proficient in PageMaker and MS Word for the Macintosh.
- Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1993 to May 15, 1994 (may graduate in May, 1994).

Applicants must pick up application forms at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Applicants must also:

- Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
- Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1993-94 yearbook. This will include a calendar of deadlines, sub-deadlines and marketing calendar. Applicants may contact Amie Madden for an appointment to discuss the 1993-94 dates before submitting a calendar by the deadline below.
- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is noon, Thursday, March 25, 1993. Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information, contact Amie Madden, 1992-93 editor in chief, in the Spark offices or call 965-7572.

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State executes Brewer

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The speed and apparent ease of confessed killer John George Brewer's death in Arizona's first execution by lethal injection will have little impact on the debate over capital punishment, supporters and opponents said Wednesday.

"It'll probably be about the same. People have their own views one way or the other," said Rep. Lela Steffey, a Mesa Republican who last year sponsored legislation asking voters to change the state's execution method.

Brewer, 27, was executed early Wednesday at the Florence state prison for the 1987 strangulation and beating death of his 23-year-old pregnant fiancée, Rita Brier, at their Flagstaff apartment.

His was the second execution in Arizona since 1963 and the nation's 192nd since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Arizona voters Nov. 3 approved a constitutional amendment changing the execution method from the gas chamber.

Brewer died about an hour and a half after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 7-2 to overturn a stay issued Tuesday afternoon by a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge.

The stay was requested over Brewer's objections by his mother, Elsie Brewer of Greensburg, Pa., who contended her son was mentally incompetent to determine his own fate. Brewer had pleaded guilty and consistently said he deserved to be executed for killing Brier and her 22-week-old fetus.

In a statement released late Wednesday by his attorney, Brewer reiterated that he deserved to die.

"Still, in the end, I am a man who has paid for his crimes in the most appropriate way possible. Attention and sympathy should be turned to the victim's family, who have been ignored in this entire matter."

Corrections Department spokesman Michael Arra said the execution began at

12:17 a.m. with the injection of three lethal drugs and was concluded at 12:18 a.m., as shown by a heart monitor.

Before the execution began, Brewer gave a thumbs-up gesture to a clergyman who was among four witnesses Brewer had invited. Strapped onto a table, he also spoke, though the words couldn't be heard through the glass window separating the execution chamber from the witness room.

After those four witnesses left, he continued speaking in the direction of the remaining witnesses — mostly public officials and news reporters. But within seconds, his mouth stopped moving, his face slowly turned toward the ceiling and his eyelids narrowed. Blinds on the window were then closed, and Corrections Director Sam Lewis announced that Brewer was dead.

"There didn't seem to be any anguish," said witness Michael Murphy, a reporter for *The Phoenix Gazette*. "I hate to sound cliché, but he did look a little like he was falling asleep."

Unlike a man whose body convulsed during a 1963 gas-chamber execution witnessed by Paul Sweitzer, the *Arizona Daily Sun* columnist said Brewer appeared "just gone. Just there, asleep."

"It was as peaceful as it could look for someone being put to death," said witness Ron Kilgore of Phoenix radio station KFYI.

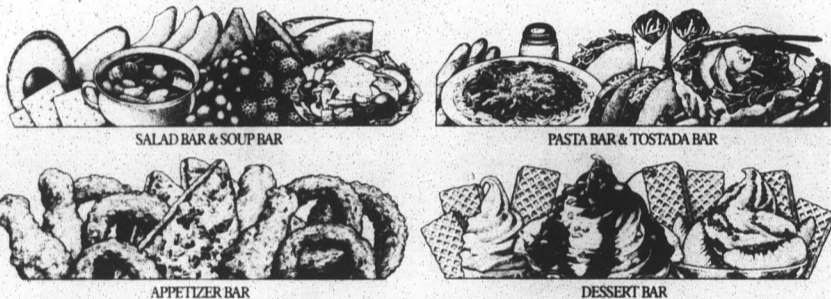
Death-penalty opponent Donna Hamm of the prisoner-rights advocacy group Middle Ground said later that the apparent ease of Brewer's death "misses the point."

"If people want to focus on a nice way to kill someone, it's still a killing," she said. "Killing is never a way to show that killing is wrong."

She said opponents would continue fighting the death penalty. "Eventually it will be eliminated in this country, including Arizona."

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After years of progress, higher education in Arizona is fast becoming an endangered priority among legislators. A budget-cutting knife. Will recent pressure from state business leaders and lobbying by officials reverse the trend?

EDUCATION'S D

BY SONDR ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

Listen closely. There's a tremor of dissatisfaction rippling through campus that threatens to erode the quality of education at ASU.

ASU's most seasoned professors are suffering from lack of adequate salary compensation — what they call a "loyalty tax" — while tenured faculty at other universities are taking home competitive market salaries.

As a result, "brain drain" looms imminently on the horizon of higher education in Arizona.

"Lots of people are looking to leave and lots are doing it now," said Brad Luckingham, a 21-year veteran professor of history at ASU. "If I hadn't been here for so long, I'd be looking myself, but my research interests are here — and there's always the weather."

Luckingham and other members of ASU's top brass faculty have found it doesn't pay to be loyal to their employer.

They have endured virtual salary freezes for the past few years, which have led to salary compression and inversion. New faculty often are signed on at salaries close to or even higher than salaries of tenured faculty.

The problem doesn't make for high morale among colleagues, faculty members said.

"I have feelings of neglect in my own salary circumstance," said electronics and computer technology chair

Al McHenry, while discussing the "danger of large unhappiness" within his department.

"We've served the University well. At some point equity and fairness count," he said.

Like McHenry, many veteran faculty members came to ASU during the 1970s, when the budding University was financially strong and was recruiting the nation's finest young professors.

During the past decade, however, they have watched support for faculty and higher education wane as budgets are slashed to accommodate the state's growing economic dilemma.

"The greatest gain is made as you enter the door and it starts falling off after that," said Edmund Stump, chairman of the geology department and a professor at ASU for 17 years.

The average 1991-92 faculty salary for all ranks of professors at ASU was \$49,100 per year, compared to an average of \$57,400 per year for faculty within the Pac-10 conference, excluding ASU. Statistics were released by the University Office of Strategic Planning.

For full professors, the average salary at ASU was \$59,600, compared to \$70,100 for Pac-10 professors.

Since 1982, salaries for ASU full professors have increased about \$20,000. At

other Pac-10 schools, salaries have increased by almost \$29,000 over the past decade.

In addition, studies commissioned by the ASU Academic Senate show that faculty salaries at Maricopa County Community Colleges are significantly higher than at ASU, in some cases almost 32 percent higher.

To correct the inequities, some ASU faculty members have advocated a stair-step system of salary increases, similar to the University of California system, where time-in-rank raises and merit awards are combined to create a steady increase in salary all ranks

of faculty.

Others argue that comparisons to MCCO schools are unfair. Community colleges typically employ more part-time employees who are paid less. Community schools have higher status than Arizona universities, they said.

But most faculty members, like Academic Senate President Dick McGaw, said the discrepancy is due to a low appreciation of higher education in Arizona.

"In California, at a time when the state had a billion deficit, (the legislature) still thought

Battle of the Budget:

Symington's pet projects leave ASU out of the loop

NEWS ANALYSIS
BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Education in Arizona gets the largest amount of Arizona's budget, but most of that money goes to primary and secondary education leaving the state's universities with only a sliver of the pie.

Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposal for fiscal year 1994, which begins July 1, calls for education to receive 55 cents out of every dollar of revenue from the state's general fund.

The general fund is the money raised through taxes that goes to fund the operation of state government.

Health and Welfare programs, such as Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, the state's indigent health care program, receives the next highest amount with about 27 cents out of every dollar.

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents, students and officials at the state's three universities said they believe that higher education does not receive enough money.

"It is quite clear in recent years this state is spending more on corrections and less on education," ABOR President Andy Hurwitz told the Senate Appropriations Committee earlier this month.

Hurwitz added that if education is given a greater priority, then the state might not have to spend so much on corrections.

It takes \$7,000 to educate one student for a year at the university level and about \$19,000 to house a maximum security prisoner, Hurwitz said.

This year Symington's budget proposal includes a \$2.2 million cut for ASU, from last year's figures, and a \$774,000 cut for ASU West.

The budget proposal from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee calls for a reduction of \$3.2 million for ASU and a \$1.3 million dollar increase for ASU West.

And universities have faced mid-year budget cuts in eight of the past 11 years, causing them to scale back even more than they had planned.

The cuts have caused almost 200 people systemwide to lose their jobs and university presidents have had to eliminate or reallocate another 650 positions, according to the Regents.

But Anne Barton, senior analyst for the Governor's Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting, said that the mid-year cuts are at least partly the fault of the universities and the regents.

They do such good job of lobbying the Legislature for more money at budget time that lawmakers do everything they can to accommodate them, Barton said.

ASU President Lattie Coor disagreed.

"I've only been through three budget cycles having joined ASU in January of 1990," Coor said. "In none of those years did the university receive larger sums of money than was recommended by the governor or the Legislature."

Symington's top three budgeting priorities for next fiscal are:

- K-12 education increased by almost \$74 million.
- the Department of Corrections increased by \$31.5 million to build more prisons.
- a \$50 million tax cut to stimulate economic growth in the state.

Every other department in state government "took a hit," Barton said.

The Department of Economic Security took the largest decrease in the proposal at \$12 million.

The next largest decrease was the university system as a whole at \$9.9 million.

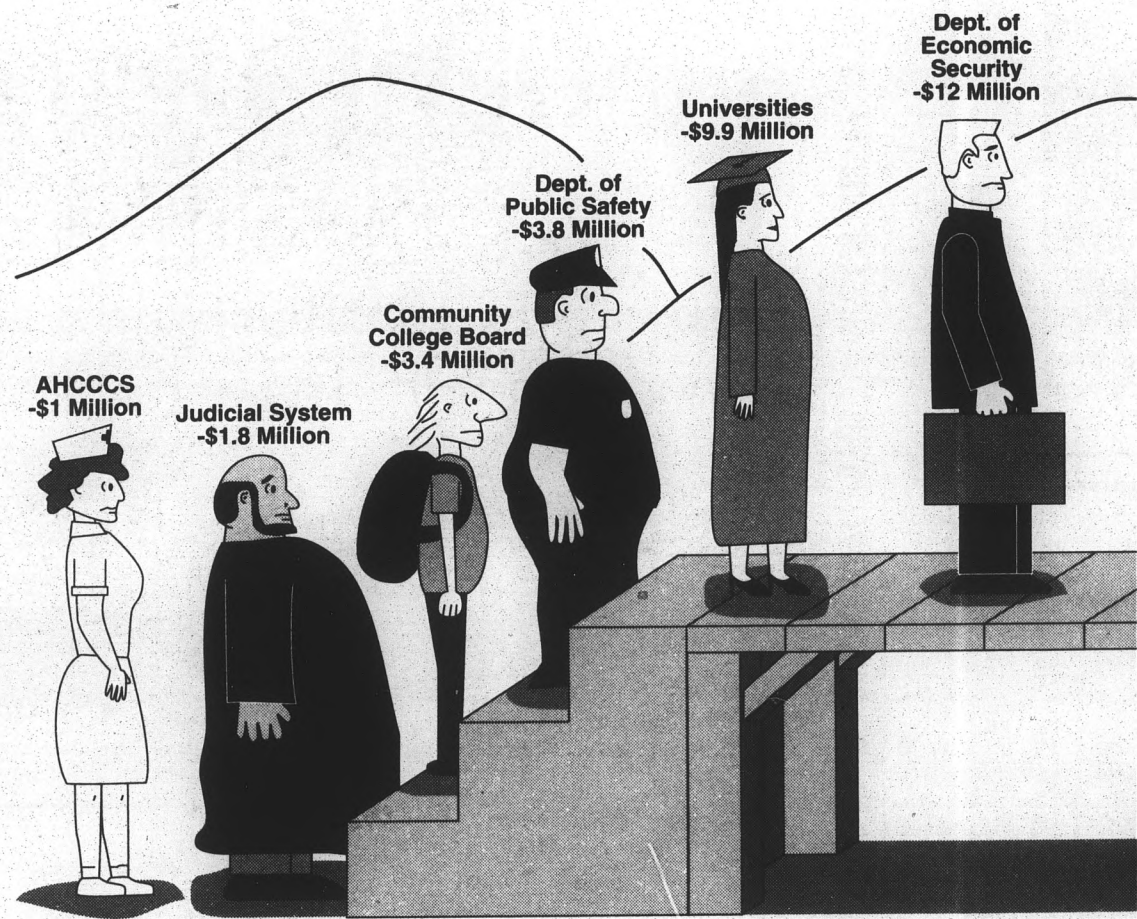
"Even though the universities would like (more money), it isn't there for anybody this year," Barton said.

Some would suggest that the university will have more money available next year because of a bill in the Legislature that would keep tuition at the universities instead of it going into the general fund.

This practice is known as "decoupling." But Barton said decoupling is just a change in perception not a change in actual practice because tuition money already stays at the university of origin.

"I can say with confidence that the tuition I pay for my son goes back to ASU," Barton said. "No student tuition and registration fees ever go into the general fund."

The budgeting process for next year has just begun and is due to end sometime in April when the Legislature will vote on it, Barton said.



Arizona struggling not to follow

BY JOY BEASON AND KEN BROWN
STATE PRESS

Despite increasing tuition and a budget that has not kept pace with inflation and enrollment, ASU officials said they expect to avoid the devastation experienced by California schools in the last few years.

An increase in funding from the Legislature, more cuts in overhead from the universities and a "substantial" tuition increase will allow Arizona to avoid the problems California universities have faced.

Tuition for those in the California State system rose 40 percent last year, while the University of California system, which receives less of its revenue from public funds, will raise student fees nearly 30 percent next year.

Last year's increase in the California State system sparked the rage of students, many of whom protested the entire year with demonstrations and sleep-ins that led to the arrest of some.

Some administrators side with the students. "Last year fees were raised with student input, but not enough," said Calleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the California State University chancellor's office.

Bentley-Adler said officials are taking steps to avoid making the same mistake again, mostly through involving students in the process more.

Like Arizona, cuts in California's budget has forced administrators to accomplish more with less.

Susan Mahmorian, a senior psychology

major at San Diego State University, said at least 1000 students could no longer afford to continue their studies because of the increase.

"They cut half the classes in my department," she said. "One semester I didn't get any of the classes I registered for."

The University of California in San Diego has also felt some of the effects of the state's struggling budget.

"They suck," said Sandy Williams, junior communications major at UCSD. "I don't feel like I'm getting an adequate education."

Williams said tuition has doubled since her freshman year, while class sections have continued to decline, forcing professors to take on larger classes.

"I only got one class I needed this semester," she said. "I have 600 people in one class. That's too many."

A variety of electives and specialty courses have been eliminated at UCSD, class size has increased, library hours and library positions have been lost and 80 faculty members have left on early retirement, UCSD administrators said.

Mark McDonough, a freshman communications major at UCSD, said the budget cuts and increased tuition has made his educational experience less valuable.

"I don't get as much attention as I expected," he said. "You're just another number now."

Likewise, incoming freshmen at SDSU are told it will take them longer than four years to graduate because it is simply too difficult to get

classes.

Despite the its westward optimistic that this universities here

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priority among legislators, who see the state's universities as bloated, overfunded agencies prime for the officials reverse the trend, or will ASU and its sister schools look forward to the devastating effects of...

S DYING DREAM

ue that comparisons to MCCC and UC fair. Community colleges typically have e employees who are paid less and UC higher status than Arizona universities. Faculty members, like Academic Senate x McGaw, said the discrepancies demon- appreciation of higher education in nia, at a time when the state had a \$13 t, (the legislature) still thought it was

important to provide faculty with cost of living increas- es and merit pay," McGaw said. "That does not happen in Arizona."

Indeed, both administrators and faculty have charged that state lawmakers fail to see the ties between higher education and the economic well-being of the state in handing down drastic cuts in university appropriations.

But the governor and legislators contend there is no more money to give to state employee raises or higher education.

Last year, Gov. Fife Symington initiated a \$1,000

pay raise for state employees that was approved by the Legislature. But that raise, which goes into effect April 1, amounts to just \$250 because of its timing within the fiscal year.

"When the Legislature does something like this in the middle of the year, they're saying, 'it's the best we can do,'" said Ann Barton, senior budget analyst for the Governor's Office of Strategic Planning and Budget.

Barton said the \$1,000 raises cost the state \$11.4 million for university employees alone.

In 1990, legislators raised instructor salaries 4 percent above an across-the-board state employee raise and pledged to bring salaries up to par within three years.

But since that time, the promise along with a Legislature-induced merit pay program for outstanding professors have gone unfunded.

"It's tough times," Barton said. "What it boils down to is the executive branch of government doesn't get down fine enough with decision making to pre- sume to set salaries."

Republican Sen. Carol Springer, chair of the Senate appropriations commit- tee, agreed.

"When we allocate the budget, we do it in rather a lump sum. We don't iden-

tify who is going to get paid what. Those decisions are left to the Board of Regents, obviously they have to allocate those funds," Springer said.

But Andy Hurwitz, Board of Regents president, tossed the ball back in the legislative court.

"While it's true the Legislature doesn't say profes- sor X will be paid Y salary, obviously it depends on how much funding is appropriated," Hurwitz said. "(About) 75 percent of the (university) budget goes to paying personnel, so there's little room to increase salaries."

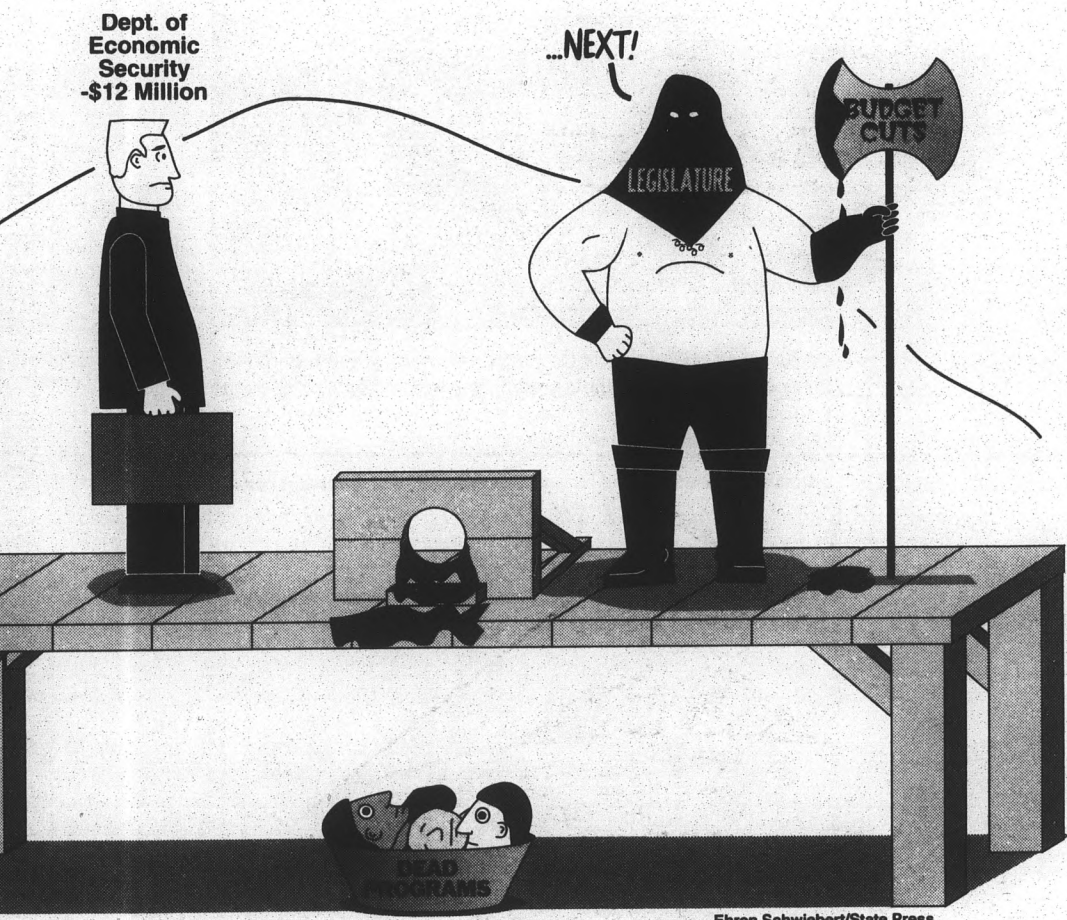
ASU President Lattie Coor and Provost Milton Glick have touted salary increases as a top priority for the University.

"It's a very critical and very serious problem for the future of the University," Glick said.

Meanwhile, political science professor McGaw said one-fourth of the faculty members in his department are actively seeking jobs elsewhere. As president of the Academic Senate, he continues to receive the grievances of his fellow instructors.

"What I'm hearing is the faculty are having a diffi- cult time making mortgage payments, they're not able to educate their children at the level they themselves were educated, and they cannot provide for health care for their family because of an increase in the cost of health insurance," McGaw said.

"Some can't even afford to provide orthodontic braces for their children."



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Losing legislative steam: Business fights to spare education from the knife

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Surveys of business leaders, the personal experience of University officials and the performance of victorious states in the competition for commerce all seem to attest to the same thing — that future economic growth depends on quality higher education.

"No two state issues carry as much combined weight or importance in America today as education and economic development," said Peter P. Smith, former lieutenant governor of Vermont in a report for the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors Task Force on Education and Economic Growth and Development titled "Living On The Leading Edge."

Many in the business and the academic communities here in Arizona now fear the consequences of ever deeper budget cuts to the state's university and community college systems. They say such cuts, if continued, will lead to a decline in economic development in the state.

Behind a myriad of socio-economic facts and figures the naked truth begins to reveal itself.

"Between the year 1985 and the year 2000, of all the new jobs created, 30 percent will require a college degree and three out of four will require some kind of post-secondary education," said Allan Price, associate ASU vice president of ASU University Relations.

"The median income for a college graduate is three times higher than for a high school dropout," he said. "In the next five years the percentage of jobs requiring post-secondary training for entry-level positions will jump from 50 to 75 percent."

Price said that Arizona is heavily dependent on the high-tech industry, and that industry requires a higher level of education than most others.

Tom Rex, manager of the Research Support Center for Business Research in the ASU College of Business, said he has seen surveys of business leaders from many parts of the country that reveal the same results: the quality of a state's higher education systems is a leading

factor in decisions companies make as to where they will relocate or expand.

Arizona already spends less on each student than most states, Rex said.

The current legislative staff budget recommendations could lead to almost \$44 million in budget reductions to the state's three universities.

Budget cuts have already hit the universities in eight out of the last 11 years totaling a loss of more than \$100 million.

Last month executives representing Intel, Honeywell, APS and Hughes Missile Systems testified at the Arizona Senate appropriations hearings on university budgets.

The Intel representative, Harry Hollack, Chandler FAB-6 plant manager, said his company is planning to invest \$1.2 billion in the next decade. They have narrowed the choice down to two sites, Israel and the Valley. He told the senators that the quality of higher education would be a leading factor in that decision.

A background paper, prepared for the Arizona Board of Regents on the connection between quality education and future economic development, identifies the following areas as the key links from higher education to economic development:

- Preparing a productive workforce.
- Attracting funds from outside Arizona.
- Spin-off companies and technologies from university research.
- Attracting new jobs to the state.

And the three universities contribute directly to the state's economy through spending on construction of new facilities, the purchase of goods and services, drawing students from outside the state who stimulate the economy with their own purchases and by employing more than 26,000 faculty and staff workers.

Rex said that while he has no proof one way or another as to the cause, over the last 11 years there have been no big companies move to the Valley and in several cases, companies that were considering moving here finally decided on another location.

"You should be asking yourself why — what happened in these cases?" he said.

to follow Cal State footsteps

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classes.

Despite the similarities between Arizona and its westward neighbor, Coor said he is optimistic that this year will be less severe for the universities here.

"I think the legislature is listening to us and with the support of the students to do their part; the chances are good."

"I don't think we will end up like California," said Patrick McCormick, an ASU business management major planning to graduate in December. "The government here seems to care more about education. The government there was providing almost all of their education and they backed out."

A \$200 increase in ASU's in-state tuition of \$795 and out-of-state tuition of \$6,934 has President Coor worried.

"I always worry when tuition increases come up," Coor said.

Coor said he is aware students have trouble "managing their personal budgets to go to school. I am always careful of an increase."

Coor said that, in the process of increasing tuition, University officials are taking measures to prevent what occurred last year at the SDSU. Officials there said they think Coor's policy will produce positive results, but some students are hoping for different results.

Coor said, "The process is different. It is open and active so students can make their views known while the policy is forming."

Coor added that involving student leaders

and student organizations has eased his mind to the threat of a protest.

Support from both Arizona Students Association and Associated Students of ASU has been positive. Active involvement from student leaders at ASU, UofA and NAU in the tuition task force as well as the wide hearing to be held March 11 will allow students to be heard.

Bentley-Adler said that "it sounds like (Coor) has a good process going to hear from the students."

Meanwhile, student leaders said the Legislature needs to hear the same message.

"I would hope that students would get mad," said Clinton Sandvick, task force coordinator for Arizona Students Association. "Part of the problem is that the Legislature doesn't know what students want and students don't come out and tell them. At least their voices could be heard."

"No one knows and people do not understand what students want. I like the students to get mad; they don't seem to care much."

McCormick added that he feels students should not be passive and is disappointed with the support student leaders have given the administration for the increase.

"We are liable to get trampled on by the Legislature, who is going to see how far they can take us if we do not say something now," he said.

Casino

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

parimutuel wagering and card games played "against the house."

The state had negotiated agreements with four of the state's tribes allowing Class 2 gaming, which includes bingo and card games not played against the house.

Gordon's ruling voided the state's compact with the tribes which stated that if any of the tribes "were to get a better deal, then all tribes could get that same deal," said Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary.

"We felt (changing the law) was necessary to help thwart

the spread of statewide full blown Las Vegas-style gaming," Cole said.

"The court has said that if the state allows charitable gaming nights then they must allow the same type of gaming on the reservations."

Cole said state law currently allows such charitable gaming and that law must be changed to prevent the type of gaming tribes want.

Symington does not want Class 3 gaming because it "brings crime and changes the social fabric of the state," Cole

said.

The full House is scheduled to vote on the bill sometime today, according to a staff member of Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa.

Both Republican and Democratic representatives were in caucus Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

If the bill passes the House it will then be sent back to the Senate for referral to Symington, who is expected to sign it into law.

KAET-TV releases poll: no statewide gambling

Citizens favor gambling on reservations only

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

The majority of Arizona citizens favor legalizing Indian gaming but would not support statewide gambling, according to a KAET-TV (Channel 8) poll released this week.

The telephone poll, which surveyed 319 registered voters, showed 57 percent of participants in favor of allowing gaming on the reservations and 35 percent opposed. The poll's margin of error is 5.5 percent.

A similar poll conducted in May showed nearly equal support for Indian gaming, but with 14 percent less opposition to the concept. It indicated 60 percent in favor and 21 percent opposed.

A bill introduced by Gov. Fife Symington to outlaw casino-style gambling statewide was approved by the Senate Tuesday by a vote of 16-14 and is currently before the House of Representatives.

The poll also indicates that 64 percent would oppose legalizing gambling statewide and 32 percent would support it.

ASU student and political science doctoral candidate Kate Lehman said it is "unfortunate" that popular opinion is not in correlation with the voting occurring in the Arizona

Legislature, but said she was not surprised.

"I think from what I've read, many lawmakers really went wild about voting to ban," Lehman said. "But there is a real Republican movement to coalesce behind the governor."

Lehman added that Arizonans have a "mechanism almost like a veto that people can place on the Legislature."

If the bill passes in the House, opponents have 90 days to collect 5 percent, roughly 50,000, signatures from people who voted in the last governor's election. The bill will then be put on hold from becoming law and will be placed on the ballot as a proposition in the 1994 election.

Lehman said she expects the bill to pass in the House and if popular opinion continues to hold, opponents may be successful in having their feelings expressed in law through the proposition efforts.

However, the time element of the next election will likely have an adverse affect on those with an economic interest in further developing gaming, she added.

In previous reports, Symington said he initiated the bill to stop gambling on the reservations from spreading statewide in an effort to thwart a rise in gambling-associated crime.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Patrons of Fort McDowell Gaming Center enjoy some gambling Wednesday morning. Indian gaming centers such as this one northeast of Phoenix provide between \$8 and \$15 million per year to the tribes that run them.

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Duk Guk	1.50
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Korean style pickled diced radish (spicy & hot)	
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Beating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Yun's injuries prevented him from discussing the incident with the *State Press*.

In a telephone interview with the *State Press*, the woman who witnessed the attack further identified the two men she saw. She said the black male had short hair and the white male had a 3- to 4-inch ponytail, adding that the two looked like they might be ASU students.

Yun and the two were standing at one moment, she said, and the next moment Yun was on the ground and unable to get up, apparently unconscious.

"He fell hard enough that he couldn't get up," she said. She said the incident frightened her so much that she didn't stay at her home Friday night.

She last saw the two alleged assailants walking into Millstone Apartments, 1019 E. University Drive. She said she isn't sure exactly what happened, but said she believes the two were involved since they left the scene despite Yun's injuries.

"It would be very hard to pass by without helping him," she said. "They might have been helping (Yun), but the fact that they left — he was in really bad shape."

She said that at first police appeared uncertain also, looking for skid marks on the pavement thinking that Yun might have wrecked his bike or been hit by a car. However, police filed the report as a misdemeanor assault.

She said two other women stopped and held Yun's hand until

help arrived. Police did not identify other possible witnesses, however.

Fan said he visited Yun Tuesday night at the hospital. He said Yun's face was "swollen badly," especially around his eyes.

He said Yun suffered a broken nose, broken cheekbones and had deep cuts above his eyes. He said doctors operated on Yun for the first time Tuesday night, waiting so long because of swelling. He said it appears that a stick or a bat may have been used by Yun's attackers.

"When I look at his face and see all the broken bones, (it must have been something other than a fist)," he said. However, Yun did not know what was used.

Yun, an industrial engineering student, has been at ASU for about five years as a doctoral candidate, Jin said. He said he hails from Shanxi Province in mainland China, where he received his bachelor's degree. After working for two years in China, Yun came to ASU to further his education. He works at a part-time job 20 hours a week to support himself, Jin said.

The witness said she hopes the incident will cause people to be more careful on Tempe's streets.

"I was shocked that this happened in a place where so many people (walk to school)."

Tempe Police impounded Yun's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle for safe-keeping.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

general election ballot if two-thirds of the Senate approve the proposal and University President Lattie Coor signs the document.

"After giving it some thought, what (the court) said makes sense," Ryan said. "I'm feeling positive because one of our goals was to focus attention on ASASU so that students could see our concerns."

"With 50-plus candidates running, I'm confident that we had a lot to do with sparking the interest and awareness."

College of Engineering and Sciences Sen. Dave Amols, who supported the group's effort, still said he was happy with the decision.

"The Supreme Court is pretty unbiased," Amols said. "I think that's why (the proposal) went to the Supreme Court."

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To Our Neighbors in Arizona

Spring break and vacations are approaching and we know that it's customary for many of you to visit Mexico. We're glad. Keep it up. But we also want to help steer you to a place where you'll enjoy yourself and won't be lost in the masses of other American vacationers.

This year, we want to make a special appeal to you to visit the Guaymas/San Carlos area. We'll help make it worth your while.

The reason is simple. While Puerto Penasco (Rocky Point) is a traditional gathering spot for students, it's going to be packed this year because vacations for Arizona State University, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University all coincide. It is going to be crowded.

We'd like you to come to the Guaymas area, where we know you'll have a place to stay and some of the most beautiful beaches in Mexico.

If you go by bus, train or plane, bring a passport, copy of your birth certificate or an affidavit of citizenship. If you go by car, remember that the driver must have a license, a copy of the vehicle registration or title, and, if applicable, a notarized letter from a lienholder authorizing the car's trip to Mexico.

There are daily flights between Tucson and Guaymas. Bus lines have frequent departures to Guaymas (and beyond) from the Nogales, Sonora, bus stations. Nogales also has daily train service at 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to Empalme, Sonora, a 20-minute ride to Guaymas. The bus and train stations in Nogales are located near one another, about 4 miles south of the border.

Included below is a list of restaurants, hotels and other information for your trip. Clip this — if we don't see you this vacation, we'll see you in the future.

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(To call Nogales, Sonora, from the U.S., dial (01152631) before the phone number.)

For additional information, call the Sonora Tourism Department at 1 (800) 476-6672, or (0115262) 172964. Our fax is (0116262)170060.

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Howard Johnson	60777
Hacienda Teta Kawi	60220, 60248 (fax)
Loma Bonita	60713, 60413 (fax)

Hotels in Guaymas

Flemings	10961
Armida	41302, 43035
Playa de Cortes	10142
Leo's Inn	10104

(To call Guaymas or San Carlos from the U.S., dial (01152622) and the number.)

Article VI February 28, 1993

YOU'RE OUTTA HERE!

BUT . . . before you leave, make one more lasting impression on ASU . . . say "YES" when a student calls you for your support for the Senior '93 Class Gift Program.

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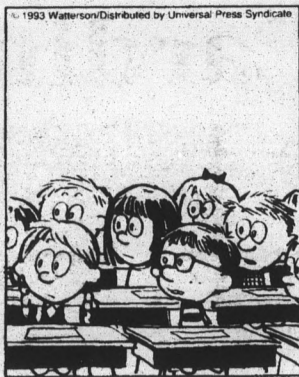
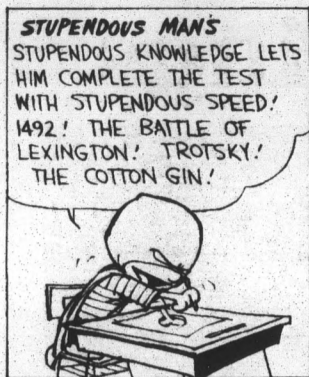
HOW MUCH ⇒ Our goal is to raise \$45,000. Your participation, no matter how large or small, is important.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

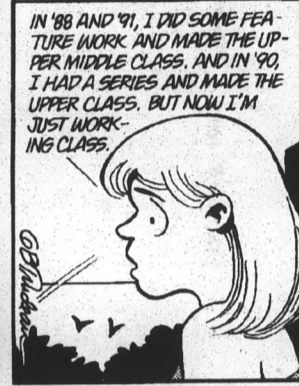
By GARY LARSON



On this particular day, Rory the raccoon was hunting frogs at his favorite stream, and the pleasant background music told him that Mr. Mountain Lion was nowhere around.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY FRAZIER MOORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — At almost six years old going on 40, Lamb Chop is one of TV's most enduring ingenues.

Sweet as mint jelly, she charms each new wave of youngsters, even as adults nurse hopeless crushes that reach back to their preschool years.

No wonder. With fluffy leggings and long lashes, Lamb Chop isn't just a sock puppet but also the embodiment of ageless girliness.

"Really?" says Shari Lewis, amazed as a reporter rhapsodizes about Lamb Chop's muton-down appeal. "I wish she were here to hear all this."

Instead, the hoof-loose-and-fancy-free Lamb Chop is off playing as Lewis talks up their latest success: *Lamb Chop's Play-Along*, a starring vehicle for its leading lamb, but an effort in which Lewis also clearly lends a hand.

Play-Along began its weekday run in January 1992 on PBS stations (check local listings). It is now in its second season.

A new *Play-Along* playmate is BUSTER the Bus, an 8-foot by 6-foot creation that Lewis proudly calls "the biggest puppet to ever hit children's television."

Mostly *Play-Along* is unchanged from its basic but proven format.

The series features Lewis, decked out in her flouncy overalls, along with two or three adorable youngsters, plus puppet pals including Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Each half-hour is filled with jokes, games, songs and tricks. Everything takes place in a grassy backyard underneath a tree (leave it to television to rediscover the backyard as a place for kids to play in).

One minute it's a knock-knock joke, the next a tip on how to make what seem to be two pieces of rope fuse like magic. After that, maybe Lewis will lead a silly song about Little Bunny Foo Foo, who gratuitously bops field mice on the head. And then she flusters her ovine aide-de-camp with a never-ending tale about the brothers Pete and Repeat.

As Lewis can't seem to point out too often, her goal for the audience is participa-

tion, not passive observance.

"Our focus is, don't just sit there — come play with me," says Lewis, who sitting in a Manhattan publicist's office seems adult-like in her gray pantsuit but still has the bright shining eyes and slightly fidgety manner of any kid.

This in someone who has been in show business for four decades.

"A woman came up to me the other day and said, 'Are you the original Shari Lewis?'" she said.

Yes, and that's no woolly bully.

As a teen-ager in 1952, Lewis and her ventriloquism skills took first prize on Arthur Godfrey's *Talent Scouts* program. In the early '60s, she and her lamb of opportunity starred in a Saturday morning kids' show on NBC. Then Lewis expanded her audience by performing in summer stock and Las Vegas showrooms.

In 1977, she began conducting major symphony orchestras in a family-oriented show she devised. Along the way, she produced a dozen videos and published more than 50 children's books.

Then, a bit more than a year ago, she was back on TV with a new series almost willfully old-fashioned, both in form and content.

Lewis calls her subsequent warm reception "the result of more responsible parenting. Many baby boomers are not eager for their children to have a steady diet of cartoons."

"If we can provide entertainment for children that's thoroughly innocent, really wholesome, and at the same time stimulating, we'll be providing a real service."

She recounts how recently in Atlanta a parent stepped up and said, "I want to thank you for helping to keep our kids just a little while longer."

"That really hit the spot with me," says Lewis.

But one question young fans keep asking always puts her on the spot: "What does Lamb Chop eat?"

Lewis mulls it over, laughs, then sheepishly confesses, "That is a question that leaves me speechless."

Fortunately, Lamb Chop never is.

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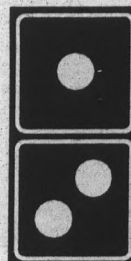
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How You Like Pizza At Home.

ASU looks to clip Cardinal's wings

Men's squad embarks on final road trip

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The ASU basketball team travels to the Bay Area today for their final road trip of the season, a journey that is a major factor in their NCAA Tournament possibilities.

First up for the Sun Devils (16-7 overall, 9-5 Pac-10) is the Stanford Cardinal (7-19, 2-12), who were swept last week by the Washington schools. ASU dismantled the Cardinal 109-87 on Feb. 6, but despite their poor conference record and that blowout, ASU coach Bill Frieder isn't taking Stanford lightly.

In fact, Frieder said it is cellar teams like Stanford that make him more uneasy than the top teams in the conference.

"These are the kind that worry me the most," Frieder said of Stanford. "You discount records and you discount everything else, all you know is you are playing Stanford. They beat USC by 16, and that's all I need to tell my kids."

Stanford are lead by guard Marcus Lollie and forward Brent Williams, who are both averaging points in double figures. Lollie, a six-foot senior, is averaging 10.4 points per game and 4.4 assists. In addition, Lollie is leading the team in steals and the two-year starter should finish his career at Stanford third in all-time assists.

Lollie is also a threat from the charity stripe, where he has sunk his last 28 of 30 free throw attempts.

Williams, a 6-foot-6 swingman who is averaging 12.5 points and is pulling down almost six rebounds a game, is also leading the team in blocked shots with 19.

Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said he sees a slew of problems his squad will have to contend with and will try to find some way for Stanford to slow down the quick Sun Devils and cut down on turnovers.

"ASU plays a swarming kind of defense

TURN TO DEVILS, PAGE 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU forward Dwayne Fontana and the rest of the Sun Devils will visit Palo, Alto, Calif. tonight to square off against Stanford. The Sun Devils defeated the Cardinal 109-87 on Feb. 6.

Women entertain front-runner Stanford tonight

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team is definitely in for a challenge as it enters the last two weeks of Pac-10 play.

The last leg of the conference schedule begins tonight, as the Sun Devils host ninth-ranked and Pac-10 co-leader Stanford at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

ASU (16-7 overall, 9-5 Pac-10), third in the conference and two games behind Stanford and No.15 USC, also hosts California on Saturday night.

The Sun Devils need to have a strong finish in order to reach the NCAA Tournament, but Coach Maura McHugh doesn't view these "must win" games as being different from any other conference games.

"What is new about a 'must win' game?" she said. "It is the same old, same old."

The Sun Devils are attempting to bounce back from last Saturday's 81-71 loss at Oregon State, a defeat which some players believe resulted from a lack of intensity, but can't be dwelled upon.

"We know that we really have to pick up our intensity level, but we have to move on," Sun Devil center Lisa Salsman said. "We can't dwell on it, because these last four games are so important."

"You have to put the loss behind you and keep going," said ASU forward Monique Ambers. "These are important games for us, so we have to play like we are capable of play-

ing."

McHugh thinks that the Sun Devils can beat both the Cardinal and Golden Bears. When ASU played these teams on the road in early February, it played them close but lost 70-66 to Cal and 85-80 to Stanford.

"I think that we are excited and ready to go," McHugh said. "I think we believe that we can win four in a row."

The Cardinal (21-5, 11-3) return 10 players — including all five starters — from last year's National Championship squad. Stanford seniors have won two NCAA Titles, three Pac-10 Titles and have been to the Final Four three times.

Last year, the Sun Devils beat the Cardinal 77-65 at the UAC, following a 89-66 drubbing in Palo Alto. ASU's win was one of just three setbacks Stanford suffered in its champion season.

Senior center Val Whiting is attempting to win back-to-back Pac-10 Player of the Year Honors. Whiting ranks fourth in the conference in scoring (18.2 points per game), third in rebounding (9.2 rpg) and second in blocked shots (1.6 bpg).

In the victory over ASU, Whiting was held below her season averages, scoring 15 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

It was backup center Anita Kaplan who ruined the Sun Devils that night, scoring 25 points in 30 minutes. Kaplan, who made the Pac-10 All-Freshman team last season, is

TURN TO WOMEN, PAGE 16.



Richard Komurek/State Press

Sun Devil point guard Ryneldi Becenti will lead ASU tonight against Pac-10 leader Stanford at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

PROVIDING A CUSHION

Gymnasts Ester, Freeland filling in as frosh phenoms

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Most freshmen do not get the chance to make an immediate impact in their first year of competing in college athletics, but that certainly hasn't been the case this season for two members of the ASU women's gymnastics team.

Gymnasts Katie Freeland and Jenny Ester have made instant contributions for ASU coach John Spini's squad this season, giving the sixth-ranked Sun Devils the added ingredients needed to compete for a national championship.

"They are talented kids," Spini said. "Tina (Brinkman) and Dana (Lister) contributed a lot last year, but they are equally as good."

Ester and Freeland are two of the Sun Devil's four all-arounders, and have contributed scores this season that compare with the best in collegiate women's gymnastics. Ester has even scored a perfect 10.00, on uneven bars.

But besides playing such an important role on the team this season, Spini has not forgotten Ester and Freeland are still *only* freshmen.

Spini said Ester and Freeland were handed certain duties given annually to freshmen. The duties include being in charge of carrying the spring board on away meets, and having to ride with Spini in his car, because he said nobody else wants to ride with him.

"Freshmen are freshmen," Spini said. "They are the low men on the totem pole and have to go last in line for certain things."

"But they are impact kids, and I would hate to be without them."

Ester and Freeland are part of a freshman recruiting class that could become the best in ASU history. Along with fellow fresh-

TURN TO GYMNASTS, PAGE 17.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Freshman gymnasts Jenny Ester (left) and Katie Freeland have made an immediate impact on the ASU women's gymnastics team this season. Ester and Freeland, both all-around performers, have solidified the sixth-ranked Sun Devils' overall lineup.

Sun Devil archers shooting in France

Williamson, Jolly competing abroad

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

France may be known for fine wine and exquisite food, but those amenities won't be of foremost importance for a pair of ASU archers who are in Europe this weekend.

ASU juniors Alison Williamson and Michelle Jolly are in Perpignan, France to compete in the World Indoor Championships. The three-day event starts Friday and runs through Sunday.

But there is a unique twist — the two Sun Devils will compete against each other, as Williamson will shoot for her homeland of Great Britain and Jolly will compete for the United States.

"I'm happy with the situation," said Williamson, a seventh-place finisher on Great Britain's 1992 Olympic team in Barcelona.

"We're good friends and it's not like we haven't competed against each other before. It's a healthy type of situation," Jolly agreed.

"I don't think it's bad, by any means," said Jolly, a 1989 graduate of Mountain View High School in Mesa. "We have been shooting against each other for years and it has never bothered us before."

"If one of us walks away the winner, I'm real happy. We are both just going to support and root for each other."

Regardless of the outcome, the two are sure to show world archers — those who don't already know — that ASU procures powerhouse competitors.

In the past 16 years, there have been seven Olympians that have attended ASU.

There couldn't have been two better archers to go on the trip.

Williamson, who finished second in the 1992 European Championships, has been a solid addition to the Sun Devil team since joining in 1991.

The 21-year-old sociology major is no stranger to international competition and that may be her biggest asset going into this weekend's shootout.

"Alison has been in lots of these situations before," said ASU coach Sheri Rhodes. "She has the experience and that could help her a lot."

Williamson, whose archery and lifestyle philosophy is governed by the "baby step" way of thinking. With this approach, she said she takes things one at a time and each successive step puts her closer to her goal.

While familiar with the level of competition she is set to face, but Williamson said she hasn't altered her training techniques.

"I train hard anyway," she said. "There is no difference. I will probably step up my intensity, but that's it. I will just do the best I can."

Williamson, currently the Sun Devils' best female shooter, is a transfer from Ludlow College in England. She is also a 1987 graduate of England's Church Stretton Comprehensive School, where she competed in archery, basketball, badminton, swimming and volleyball.

Jolly, who finished fifth in last year's national championships and 15th in the '91 nationals, said she too would need to heighten her mental concentration. She added the tournament's format of shooting 120 arrows a day would be a plus for herself and her Sun Devil teammate.

"I'll probably up my intensity a little bit, but since we shoot 120 arrows all the time, that could be in our advantage," Jolly said.

The two will miss this weekend's U.S. Indoor Championships held in Salt Lake City. All-American status is determined by the scores at the Salt Lake tournament as well as the Arizona Cup International, held March 14-21 at ASU.

However, Rhodes said Williamson and Jolly will be able to combine their Perpignan scores with those of the Arizona Cup and still be in contention for All-America classification.

Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

and is difficult to defend," Montgomery said. "They score a lot of points off of turnovers. We need to do a better job of taking care of the basketball."

ASU's second road matchup will be against surging California (15-8, 8-6), who is only one game back of ASU in the Pac-10 after interim coach Todd Bozeman took the helm. Since Bozeman took the job from departed Lou Campanelli, the Golden Bears have gone 5-1 and are now finally playing up to their expectations.

"They have played well since the Campanelli deal and have some big wins," Frieder said of Cal. "It will be a big, big time. They are fighting like us for a tournament bid."

ASU handled Cal 90-83 in their earlier meeting in Tempe, holding superstar freshman Jason Kidd to almost zero production in the first half before he turned it on in the second.

The Sun Devils will need to keep Kidd corralled again if they hope to have similar success. But Kidd is not Cal's only weapon, as they sport a host of talented players.

Cal's frontcourt of Lamond Murray, Alfred Grigsby and Brian Hendrick is among the best in the conference and has been a key factor in the Bears' turnaround. In addition, the trio are all averaging in double figures in points.

And with Kidd — who is averaging 13.4 points and 7.5 assists per game — dishing the ball to his triple threat down low, Cal looks to be a formidable foe for the Sun Devils.

ASU guard Stevin Smith, who leads the conference in scoring and the nation in three-pointers, handled Kidd in their first meeting. Some time has passed since then, but Smith is looking forward to his matchup again.

"Oh yeah, oh yeah," Smith said, with his classic ear-to-ear grin. "Always."

Sun Devil Notes:

If things continue the way they have been for the Sun Devils, they could be the first team ever in the history of the Pac-10 conference to have the individual leaders in scoring (Smith, 20.6), rebounds (Lester Neal, 8.8), and assists (Marcell Capers, 7.5).

Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

averaging over 10 points and five rebounds per game this year.

Cal (15-7, 7-7) has slumped following its victory over ASU. Since that win on Feb. 5, the Golden Bears have lost four of six contests, including two overtime losses.

Six-foot-one point guard Milica Vukadinovic heads up the Golden Bear attack, averaging 16.4 points per game and 5.9 assists per game, good for sixth and second, respectively, in the conference. Vukadinovic is also first in three-point field goal percentage (40.9 percent) and fourth in steals per game (3.0).

Men's golf third in nation after tourney effort

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After placing third in the Ping Invitational earlier this week, the ASU men's golf team has fallen one notch in the national rankings. The Sun Devils are now the third-ranked team in the country, according to Golf World magazine.

The Ping tournament, which took place Sunday through Tuesday in Tucson, was won by Georgia Tech. ASU finished third, behind the Yellowjackets and UofA.

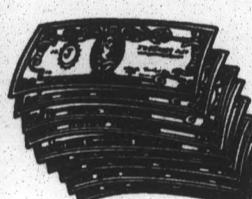
After the final round was complete, ASU's Chris Stutts was tied for the lead with Jason Walters of Georgia Tech, as both shot a three-round total of 212. Walters won the title in a sudden-death playoff, giving Stutts second place.

Other Sun Devils placing in the tournament were Todd Demsey (8th), Rob Mangini (11th), Cade Stone (31st) and Ben Weir (54th).

ASU will next be in action March 11 at the Golf Digest Invitational in Houston.

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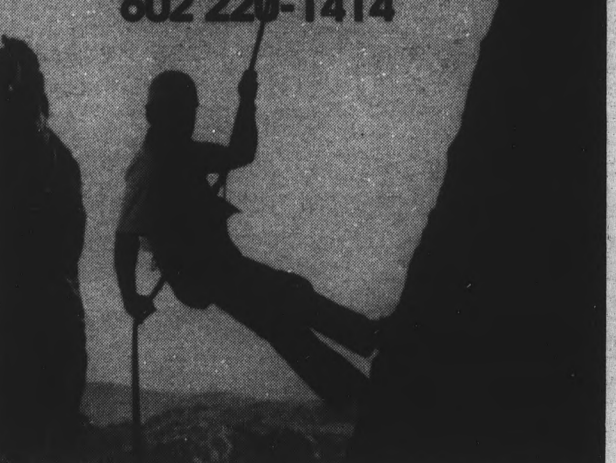
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Swimmers take 4th in Pac-10 tourney

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming team wrapped up its Pac-10 season with an encouraging fourth-place finish in the conference finals, comfortably ahead of fifth-place USC.

The Sun Devils displayed come-from-behind skills during the three-day meet, which took place in Long Beach, Calif., from Sunday through Tuesday.

ASU had a bland opening day effort, finishing in fifth place. The Sun Devils regrouped during the second day, surpassing USC to move into fourth. The Sun Devils finished strong on Tuesday, putting USC in a distant fifth.

"I'm really pleased with the way the team did," ASU head coach Tim Hill said. "After the first day, the team really responded well — especially the last day. The team gave a real good account of themselves."

Beata Kaszuba set her second Pac-10 record of the meet in the 200-yard breaststroke, with a time of 2:13.04. She set a Pac-10 record in the 100-yard breaststroke on Monday. Kaszuba is currently ranked first in the nation in the 200-yard breaststroke and third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Ana Azevedo set a new ASU record in the 200-yard back-

stroke, posting a time of 1:59.35. She brought home sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke on Monday.

ASU's biggest surprise came from long distance freestyler Becky Hackiewicz. After a sixth-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle on Sunday, she finished third in the mile on Tuesday.

"Becky Hackiewicz had a real good meet," Hill said. "It was one of her best times in the 500 and the mile."

ASU will begin sharpening its speed for the upcoming NCAA championships, which begin March 18 in Minnesota. Hill said his team will increase its speed by working on starts and turns.

Of the 24 members presently on the Sun Devil squad, nine have qualified for the NCAA's. Three Sun Devils — Lisa Urban, Heidi Toft and Erin Kilburn — remain on the bubble. They will attempt to qualify for the NCAA's during the upcoming Sun Devil Qualifier, which takes place this weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Hill said it will be a real tough challenge to have these three qualify for the championship meet.

"At the beginning of the season, our goal was to have half of the team make the NCAA's," he said. "It's conceivable that we could have 11 or 12. We'll have to wait and see."

Gymnasts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

man Jennifer McKenna — who is currently sidelined because of an ankle injury — Ester and Freeland were three of the most sought-after high school gymnasts in the nation last year.

Spini said he has had some good recruiting classes in the past, most notably the 1983 freshman class, but this year's freshmen "rank right up there with the best."

Spini's 1983 freshmen class was comprised of Kim Neal, Lisa Zeis and Jackie Brummer, who all went on to win national titles in 1986.

"This is a group like that," Spini said. "I don't like to compare groups, but this is a group that can definitely live to their own records and be proud of them."

Both Ester and Freeland said Spini's presence as head coach played a big factor in deciding to come to ASU.

"I just came out (to ASU) because I like the gymnastics program a lot here," Freeland said. "Also, I have worked with John before at some camps."

Ester came to ASU from Metro Christian Academy in Tulsa, Okla., the same program teammate Lister participated in. She was a member of the 1989 World Championship team and was also a Level 9 all-around national champion in 1992.

Freeland came from Axtel, Neb., where she competed at the 1992 Junior Olympic Nationals. She also placed first on vault, beam and all-around at the Region IV Level 10 competition.

Both freshmen understand their roles on the team, as this is their first year at ASU.

"I know as a freshman you come in and you're considered a little freshman and everything, because you are not as old," Ester said. "But, I think it helps the team sometimes (that we are here) and hopefully when we come in we get everybody's sprits up."

But most importantly, Ester and Freeland would like to make a name for women's gymnastics at ASU before they graduate in 1996.

Lately, crowds at the University Activity Center have been bleak, averaging around 1,000 people per meet. Ester and Freeland hope to attract a better following for the Sun Devils by winning a national championship this season.

"We want to make a name for women's gymnastics and have more people come to our meets," Ester said. "Just to have a crowd and have everybody behind the gymnastics team would be nice. Just like the football team, but for gymnastics."

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMATEUR BANDS wanted! Compete in MUAB's very first Opus 1 Amateur Band Competition. "Pray for My Demo" on 4/3. Win great prizes and gain exposure. Entry deadline is 3/19. Call 965-6822 for application forms and more information.

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ATTEND FIRST summer session at ASU and visit 6 Caribbean countries on board Carnival's cruise ship "Tropicale" for up to 6 credits. Call 965-4630 for information packet.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER carriers: Daily and/or Sunday a.m. routes, 3-6 hour routes, need dependable transportation, good pay, Tempe based. Kell Distributing/The New York Times, Bill, 966-2526.

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SUMMER CAMP jobs- Chippewa Camp for girls, Wisconsin. Openings for tennis, swimming, sailing, wind surfing, gymnastics, English riding, and more. Mid-June to Mid-August. Call 602-577-7726.

SUMMER CAMP jobs: North Star camp for boys, Hayward, Wisconsin, has opening for overnight trip leaders, cabin counselors, sailing, swimming, sports instructors, climbing wall instructors, and kitchen manager. Mid-June to mid-August. Good pay. Call collect or write: Robert Leiby, 7540 North Beach Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53217. (414) 352-5301.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS 3/8 through 4/15 Sunday through Thursday, 10pm to 7am, \$5/ hour. apply in person Biz Mart Tempe or Mesa.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VETERINARY TECHNICIANS/ receptionist for animal hospital in Chandler part time please send resume and introductory letter to office manager, 7 West Knox road Chandler, AZ 85224.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for St. Patrick's Parade on March 13, contact Larry 938-1019.

WANTED: OCEANSIDE Ice Arena needs part-time snack bar worker. Apply in person Thru 3/4 between 11am-4pm. 941-0944

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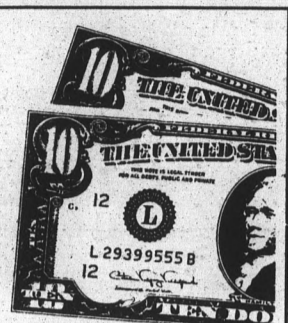
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12:30-5:30 Monday to Friday. Bright, energetic person to handle copying, mail, faxing and occasional PBX. \$5/hour, 3-month review. 279-5900.

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\$20 cash for your FIRST plasma donation! Return donors (after 2 month lapse) also eligible for \$20!

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Early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekends

As our telephone marketing representative, you would work in a fun, professional, automated environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients, earning great part-time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call:

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Attention: College Marketing Department

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BAKERS SQUARE
Night servers full/part time experience helpful, friendly, well groomed flexible hours. Apply: 4360 North Scottsdale Road.

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Accepting applications for evening cocktail and lunch food servers. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Will train. Flexible hours, part-time. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix.

NOW HIRING full and part time retail food clerks apply M-F, Country Glazed Hams, 2501 E. Camelback.

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4 Satellites 15 Screens
We show all Iowa games!
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JAZZ-SUBS-SALADS-GOURMET COFFEE
New on tap
New Castle Brown Ale
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17 Varieties of Bottled Imports
\$2.25-\$3.25
University between College & Forest
Mon-Sat 7:30am-2am, Sun 8:30am-12am

FREE SODA WITH ANY LARGE SUB ORDER.
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CYROS \$3.50
Quality Sandwiches for Over 3 Decades!
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Grants Original Recipe METRO DELI
-Every Night- 3-10 p.m.
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99¢ Long Island Ice Tea
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For a Good Time call 966-1300
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MUSIC

ATTENTION BAUHAUS! Love n Rockets fans: Send for a free Daniel Ash gift. Quantities are limited. Send a post card with your address to Ash Giveaway, care of Beggers Banquet, 247 Madison Avenue, Suite 804, New York City, NY 10016.

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PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.
AXΩ VOLLEYBALL coaches, Theta Chi thanks you ladies for the wonderful coaching and support.
ΑΓΑ AND ΣΠ get ready for this Sunday's picnic in the ΣΠ courtyard.

Charity Ball
Give Wings to a Dream
presented by Alpha Phi Omega to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation
April 2, 1993 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Union, Arizona Ballroom
Tickets being sold: March 3-10, 29-April 1
Cady Mall at the ΑΦΩ table
Or call us at 965-0154
Sponsors: Residence Hall Association, Pat's Discount Crafts, Haw's Flowers, Chi Omega, Danelles Florist, Ellsworth Party Goods, Target, ABCO, Fry's, Smiths

PERSONALS

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for Student Alumni Association. Turn in applications to the Alumni Center by 3/5 or at our Selection Tea on 3/7 in the MU Alumni Lounge. Don't miss this great opportunity to become involved in your school's educational advancement.

ASU CHEERLEADERS: Thanx for an excellent mixer at Minder Binders. From the men of ΣΠ.

ATTENTION GREEKS
Delta Upsilon invites you to attend the Friday Afternoon Club. Booze and food from 2 to 6 on the corner of Fifth Street and Hardy.

CHI OMEGA Suzi: Your big sis awaits revealing and is very excited! Love ?

CLEAN FUN! Solar and Electric Forum March 4th at 7 p.m. Arizona Room Memorial Union.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Pi Phi actives, from the men of Theta Chi.

XΩ LAURA and Heidi! The time is now, don't hesitate. Just follow the words and don't be late. We'll see you tonight with a big surprise. Be in your rooms at 8:30 and close your eyes. J.R., J.P.

DELTA SIG Jason L.- I want my beads back! This weekend! From, you know who!

DELTA SIGS- Thanks for a fun happy hour. Do you want to chug a pitcher? Love, Sigma Kappa.

DEMOCRAT? COME to the MU March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room.

DG ZAP zap zap zap zap zap zap zap zap zap wham boom Teddy.

FREE TICKETS! Drop by the Solar Electric Forum March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room MU.

FREE VIDEO rentals! Look for the ad for 2 free video rentals in today's paper from Video and U. Hurry, offer ends soon.

GREEK WEEK '93 March 24-27 Get pumped!

HEY, GOT a few minutes? Catch Remington and Russell slides in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. Today only. 3pm.

INDEPENDENT? COME to the, MU March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room.

INTERESTED IN technology? Come to the MU March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room.

JILL, I can't go to Vegas; meet me at 7 p.m. March 4th, MU Arizona Room.

JOHN, MEET me at the symposium March 4th 7 p.m., Arizona Room, Memorial Union. Candy.

KAΘ Courtney I enjoyed yesterday's Tour de Tempe. I hope to spend more time with you in the future continued tomorrow.

LAST CHANCE! Try Tri-Sigma rush party from 6:30-7:30pm in M.U. Gold Room. Call 784-8952 for information.

MARCUS: YOU'RE incredible! B.S.

MOOSEHEAD! I love you very much! It's been wonderful 4-months. Happy Anniversary! Love, Munchikin. Yea, yea!

NO MONEY down! Come to the Solar Forum March 4th 7 p.m., Arizona Room MU.

OK, YOU can't make it to Las Vegas for Spring Break, besides you don't have that kind of cash flow. Have we got an Alternative for you!!! ASU's very own Wild Wild West Casino night. Just once this semester. Only \$4 to get in. Plenty of prizes in the trough! Come'n git it while you can! Think of the MU Activities Board, this Friday, 8-midnight, at the Maricopa Room, in the MU.

PHOENIX SMOG? Come to the Solar Symposium March 4th at 7 p.m., Arizona Room Memorial Union.

REPUBLICAN? COME to the Solar Symposium March 4th, 7 p.m., Arizona Room MU.

EX SNAKE daddy 1 and 2 - how are the Jager shots feeling? You guys are phenomenal! We're psyched to win Derby Days! Love, the ladies of EK.

PERSONALS

SIG KAP Anne- Make sure to check your pledge pocket today- you never know what's in store for you! Sigma Alpha Omega.

SIGMA CHI coaches, your enthusiasm and support will take us to the top. Delatuv, the TriDels.

SIGMA CHI judges, how about some more tequila. TriDels will win Derby Days.

SIGMA CHI SDT'S are psyched for Derby Days!

SIGMA CHI- Sigma Kappa loves their coaches! Get psyched to dominate Derby Days!

SIGMA CHI- Sigma Kappa is psyched to win Derby Days!

SIGMA KAPPA Maureen- You're an incredible friend! Thank you for always being there. Love, Kelsey.

SIGMA KAPPA, Theta Chi thanks you for the great happy hour at Stan's.

STUDENT ALUMNI Association Board of Directors selection is going on now! Applications may be handed into the Alumni Center by 3/5 or at our Selection Tea on 3/7 in the MU Alumni Lounge. Do not miss this excellent opportunity to get involved.

TRI SIGMAS Missy and Lisa- Good luck with RA interviews! Love, your RA Corey.

TRY SISTERHOOD- TriSigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma!

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All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

Your Individual Horoscope
frances Drake

For Thursday, March 4, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A relative is sensitive and easily hurt now. Unexpected work developments may throw you off schedule. Curling up with a good book is favored over having company.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Not everyone is straightforward or sincere with you today. Rapport with a close tie is excellent. Enjoy happy times with partners and friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Career is your best route to financial gain today. Business talks are productive now. Stay clear of risky investments and unsound money schemes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Signals may be crossed between you and a close tie today. A business colleague may be moody. Talks with an adviser go well. Accent pleasure interests tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You have good insights today about financial interests, but progress on the job may be erratic and limited. Home-based activities are highlighted tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It may be unclear where you stand in a romantic situation. It may be time for a heart-to-heart talk. Tonight favors club activities and visits with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A home upset could cause you to be late for work. You will be pleased with the results of a business discussion. Money prospects improve now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Not everyone gives you a straight answer today. Talks with a child's teacher or an adviser will go very well. Tonight finds you confident and self-assured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Guard against extravagant spending and being taken advantage of in financial dealings today. It is a good time for making important domestic decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It is you who could keep others waiting now. Do your best to be on time for appointments. Partners see eye-to-eye and friends are loyal and supportive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It is one distraction after another where the job is concerned now. The evening hours bring an important breakthrough. Confusion is superseded by accomplishment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Some friends will be hard to pin down where pleasure interests are concerned. A heart-to-heart talk turns things around in your favor.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic, yet willing to work hard to achieve your goals. You are something of a perfectionist and often stand out as a specialist in your field. You are at home in both the arts and sciences. Reflective and introspective, you may be drawn to a religious vocation. You can succeed in business, but must never allow yourself to get into a rut. Birthdate of: Charles Goren, bridge expert; Miriam Makeba, singer; and Knute Rockne, football coach.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS TRIBUTE TO UNIVERSITY STAFF
STAFF RECOGNITION PROGRAM FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENT SERVICE

Do you know an ASU staff member who has been particularly helpful to students?

If so, help President Coor and Student Affairs thank this person. Please nominate a staff member to be recognized for outstanding service to students. We will honor these staff through the Student Affairs Tribute to University Staff program in April.

Nominee _____

Title _____ Phone number _____

Department _____ Campus mail code _____

Your name _____ Your phone _____

Attach a short statement describing examples of this person's outstanding efforts on behalf of students. Either drop the form off at the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Academic Services Building 201, or mail to STATUS, Vice President for Student Affairs, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-2103.

We need your nomination no later than March 26.

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