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Thursday, March 11, 1993

Goldwater building found faulty

Vibrations on floors of center disruptive; experts dispatched

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU's recently opened \$25-million Barry Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering vibrates, sometimes visibly causing blinds to shake on upper floors and disrupting delicate lab work on its sixth floor, University officials said this week.

A specialist in structural vibration problems has been hired to determine the causes and suggest possible solutions to the vibration problem, which has plagued the building since it opened in August 1992.

"There is definitely a vibration problem," said Ann Buerger, project manager for the Goldwater Center in ASU's Planning and Construction Department.

"The preliminary findings of the vibration consultant (Kenneth Medearis) is that the primary problem is a flaw in the structural design," Buerger said. "The spans are too long. The structural spans are too long and that's what the primary cause is."

Medearis refused to answer questions about his investigation Wednesday. He said he would be willing to talk only with the approval of ASU officials.

Although the length of the building's steel I-beams is the suspected root of the problem, the vibrations are thought to be caused by four monstrous air conditioning units on the roof of the building.

Planning and Construction Department officials hope that mechanically rebalancing the air conditioners will allow scientific work on the sixth floor to continue.

"It can be somewhat mitigated, but you're never going to eliminate the problem," Buerger said.

Karen Higgs, administrative assistant to the dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the sixth floor of the Goldwater Center is shared by the Department of Mathematics and the Bio-resource group, which is an interdisciplinary, interdepartmental research body. Both are within College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Marie Schwind, an administrative assistant for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which occupies the basement through the fifth floors, said most of the complaints about the vibrations had come from scientists on the sixth floor, but that some from her college had been apprehensive about the shaking floors when they first moved into the building.

Bruno Welfert, a professor of mathematics on the sixth floor, said he has complained about the shaking.

Another problem, he said, was that the building developed leaks during recent heavy rains. Ceiling tiles are missing in some parts of the building's sixth (highest) floor, where the leaks occurred.

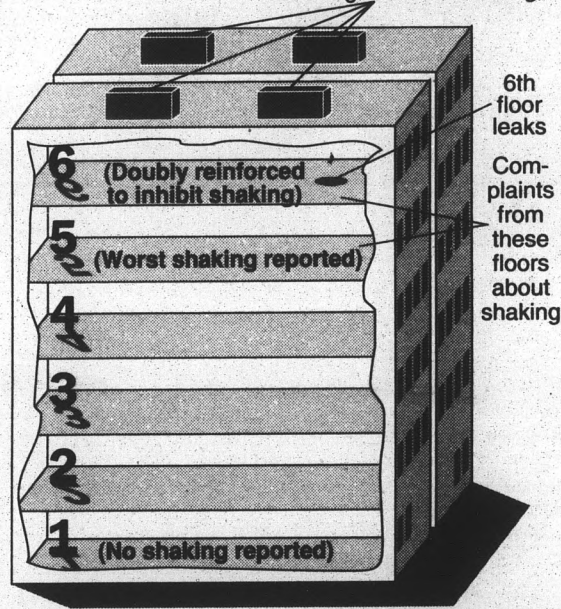
Charles Kazilek, an associate research specialist with the Zoology department operates two high-tech microscopes in a lab on the sixth floor. He said some of his microscope work is not possible with the vibrations.

"We know from experience that vibrations are a problem."

TURN TO BUILDING, PAGE 9.

Barry Goldwater Center for Science & Engineering

4 A.C. units undergoing rebalancing to fix the shaking.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Leap of faith



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

An unidentified ASU student jumps across part of a fountain decorating the north side of the business complex. She made it.

4 candidates disqualified from upcoming elections

Contestants didn't collect enough valid signatures

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU business office verified student signatures Wednesday for the ASASU elections, and four candidates have been eliminated after failing to obtain the required number of signatures.

Ross Cowan, College of Business; Jerry Chandler, College of Fine Arts; Larry Kress, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Kimberly Timperlake, College of Public Programs failed to obtain the 150 valid signatures needed for the Senate positions.

The four disqualifications now leave the

College of Fine Arts with partial representation in the Senate and the candidates running in the Colleges of Business, Law and Public Programs will now run unopposed.

Andy Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, said the four students can still run as write-in candidates, but they can't participate in any ASASU sponsored forums.

"(The write-in candidates) will still follow the same rules as the regular candidates," Leonard said. "The only thing that's different is that they aren't put on the ballot."

"It's not easy (being a write-in candidate.) It will be up to the write-in candidates to get

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 6.

President of Navajo nation announces agreement at ASU

Land dispute settled with Hopi tribe after 18 months of negotiation

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Peterson Zah, president of the Navajo nation announced an agreement between the Navajo and Hopi nations, expressed hope for diversity in the Clinton administration and blasted the state over the controversial casino gaming issue in a speech at the ASU College of Law Wednesday.

Zah said that a "110-year-old problem" between the Navajo and Hopi nations has finally ended with a signed agreement solving

the longtime land dispute after nearly 18 months of negotiations.

The Navajos and the Hopis "never agreed on anything," Zah said. "(They) finally agreed to something."

The proposal allows the 250 families, both Navajos and Hopis, living on land that was partitioned by the Legislature to stay put for five to seven years.

Beginning March 25, Indian officials will hear from families that could be affected before the proposal goes to Congress.

TURN TO NAVAJO, PAGE 6.



ZAH

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Classifieds14 Opinion.....4
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Today's Weather: Partly cloudy. High 77. Low 48.

Humor
Laurie Notaro expounds upon how Waco authorities' \$2 million a day could really be put to use.
State Press Magazine, page 11



World/Nation
An anti-abortion activist fatally shot a gynecologist Wednesday in Pensacola, Fla., police officials said.
Page 3



Sports
Both the men's and women's basketball teams have must-win games tonight against UCLA.
Page 11



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An ASU employee was questioned at Life Sciences Building C-Wing, where her work vehicle caused minor damage to another unidentified vehicle.
- ASU police recovered a 1993 Pontiac reported stolen by Sabans Rent-A-Car at Gammage Parkway.
- An ASU employee informed police that his office at Life Sciences Building B-Wing was burglarized. Loss is \$10.
- A student reported a foosball table stolen from his room at 418 Adelphi Drive. Loss is \$1,000.
- Police were contacted by a student who reported he lost one key belonging to the University. Loss is \$1.
- A red Univega Rover 100 bicycle was stolen from the west side of the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a cable and padlock.
- A student had several items stolen from

her locker inside the Student Recreation Center. Loss is \$50.

- Three purses were stolen from the ASU women's basketball team's locker room while it was practicing in the University Activity Center. Loss is \$206.

• Two students were found by police on the roof of the Architecture Building Expansion. The students were advised of trespassing and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Two men were arrested after they had torn the top to a convertible automobile and were removing items from the car.
- A Phoenix man was injured after his pick-up was in an accident on 48th Street. The truck had a pesticide tank on the back that ruptured in the accident. A Phoenix Hazardous Materials team was called to cleanup the mess. The man is in stable condition at Maricopa County Hospital.
- A man presented a fake California identi-

fication card to the bartender at Rack & Q billiards hall, 1328 E. Apache Blvd. When he was refused service, he became irate, grabbed the bar keys and ran out the door. The keys were recovered and he was arrested for aggravated assault.

• A man walked into the Tempe police lobby and asked to sleep there. Police did a background check and discovered the man was wanted in Green Bay, Wis. on an outstanding warrant. Tempe police will extradite the man back to Wisconsin.

• A woman waiting at a bus stop at 430 N. Scottsdale Road reported that a man driving a small white pick-up exposed himself to her. The woman said the man had his pants pulled down, and she said she thought he was masturbating because he was "moving his hands up and down." The man never got out of the truck or said anything to the woman.

• Someone shot a pellet gun at Tempe Diablo Stadium, striking a woman sitting in the stands. The pellet struck the woman in the

back of the head. The woman was not seriously injured.

She was at the stadium to see the California Angels and Oakland Athletics play a spring training game.

• A man was arrested for public consumption of alcohol after police watched him raise an aluminum can to his mouth, tip the can and then belch as he lowered it from his lips. When he saw the officer, the man threw the can on the ground. The officer picked the can up and said it was still cold. The officer reported that the liquid inside the can "looked and smelled like beer" and foamed when poured.

• A Tempe woman claimed a man with sunglasses was standing completely naked in a park at 2050 E. Orange St., exposing himself. The woman said she could definitely identify the man if she saw him again.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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's 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.

MU Activities Board Film Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1.

Golden Key honor Society: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

Korean Undergraduate Students Association: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Gold Room.

Asian Students Association: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Rooms 1A and 1B.

Young Democrats of ASU: open meeting, 4:45 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

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

Gun Devils: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

ASU Residence Hall Association: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Students of Objectivism: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

Undergraduate Law Club: open meeting, 6 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 105.

Central Arizona Society for Conservation Biology: open meeting, 7 p.m., Life Sciences Building Room 163.

Miscellaneous

ASU Student Life Volunteer Program: volunteer recruitment drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cady Mall information table.

Women's Student Association: open drama and poetry workshop, 11:30 a.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Baptist Student Union: open lunch/midday worship, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Campus Crusade for Christ: open "Thursday Night Live" Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Room 150.

University Toastmasters: open speech contest, 7:30 p.m., MU Turquoise Room.

Maloney's
on campus
Grand Opening

St. Patrick's Day

MARCH 17, 1993 - 10AM

Join us for our Grand Opening
outdoor tent party at the **NEW**
Maloney's on Campus

955 E. UNIVERSITY 894-8189
EAST OF RURAL ON UNIVERSITY

LOTS O GREEN BEER

Police: Pro-life activist kills doctor during protest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — An abortion opponent shot to death a doctor during a demonstration outside his abortion clinic Wednesday, then calmly surrendered, police and witnesses said.

It was the first fatality ever reported at an abortion protest, abortion-rights activists said.

Dr. David Gunn, 47, was shot in the chest several times as he got out of his car at the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic he operated, police Sgt. Jerry Potts said. Gunn died in surgery at a hospital two hours later.

At the time of the shooting, a dozen anti-abortion protesters were gathered in front of the clinic, Potts said.

Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, of Pensacola was arrested and charged with murder, Potts said.

Potts refused to confirm the shooting was abortion-related. "I don't want to speculate, but it occurred while a protest was going on," he said.

During a service Sunday, Griffin had offered a prayer for the doctor at the Whitfield Assembly of God Church outside Pensacola, said John Burt, a lay preacher who led the protest.

"He asked that the congregation pray, and asked that we would agree with him that Dr. Gunn would give his life to Jesus Christ," Burt said. "He wanted him to stop doing things the Bible says is wrong and start doing what the Bible says is right."

Don Treshman, head of the anti-abortion group Rescue America in Houston, said Griffin told the doctor "Don't kill any more babies!" just before the shooting at about 10 a.m. He said several members of Rescue



Associated Press

Abortion opponent Michael Griffin, 31, is led away from the Pensacola Police Department Wednesday. Griffin is a suspect in the shooting death of Dr. David Gunn, a Pensacola gynecologist.

America attended the protest and called him afterward.

The shooting came at a time when abortion-rights activists have reported new tactics by opponents against clinics, such as noxious chemicals. In San Diego this week, anti-abortion activists sprayed five clinics with a foul-smelling substance, police said.

Although clinics have been bombed and abortion providers threatened with death, no

one has ever been slain at an abortion protest, according to Sara Pines, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"We call on Congress to immediately enact the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances bill to combat anti-choice terrorism and enact the Freedom of Choice Act to guarantee American women their legal right to choose," NARAL's president, Kate Michelman, said in a statement after the shooting.

Burt said Griffin occasionally participated in his demonstrations but never exhibited any tendency toward violence. He said he had gone to church with Burt on Sunday when Wednesday's protest was discussed. Griffin had said he would attend but Burt said he didn't see him until after the shooting.

Burt emphasized that his loosely knit ecumenical group had not intended any violence when it entered the complex Wednesday morning. The group had held a similar protest Friday without incident.

"What we expected to do was get run out when the law was called," he said. "Then all of a sudden I heard four shots and a fire truck and an ambulance pulled up."

Griffin, dressed in a gray suit "like he was going to church," walked up to police officers after the shooting and said "I've just shot Dr. Gunn," Burt said.

Police said the weapon appeared to be a .38-caliber snub-nosed revolver.

Pensacola, in the politically conservative Florida Panhandle, has long been a target of abortion protests. On Christmas Day 1984, two doctors' offices and a clinic were bombed by abortion foes who were convicted and imprisoned.

There was only one clinic performing abortions in Pensacola until about a month ago when Gunn opened his clinic, Burt said. The doctor lived in nearby Eufaula, Ala.

A woman who answered the phone at the clinic Wednesday refused any comment on the shooting.

Griffin has a wife and two children and apparently works at a chemical plant, Burt said.

In January, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal judges cannot stop protesters from trying to block access to clinics.

Reno nomination confirmed 18-0 by Judiciary Committee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Janet Reno won unanimous approval Wednesday from the Senate Judiciary Committee to become the nation's first female attorney general after hearings that one lawmaker called "a veritable lovefest."

The panel's action sent her nomination toward a vote in the full Senate, where she is expected to win easy confirmation and complete President Clinton's Cabinet. Committee Chairman Joseph Biden said he hoped the vote could take place by week's end.

"I think from the time Ms. Reno is sworn in that the American people will know that they do have a friend, that they do have an advocate, that they really do have a people's counsel," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said just before the Judiciary vote.

Said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.: "I think, in fact, it is history in the making, and I am very proud to be here to be part of it."

The vote was 18-0.

Reno, 54, chief prosecutor in Miami for the past 15 years, had cautiously weaved her way through two days of questioning that revealed more about the breadth of the Justice Department's mandate than about her.

She fielded questions on subjects ranging from international terrorism to the tax system on Indian tribal lands, promising to work with committee members about their concerns but saying she needed to learn more.

After a particularly long and detailed answer from Reno on how she wanted to focus more attention on the juvenile justice system, Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., asked a follow-up question.

"Did you say you would support increased funding for juvenile justice?" he asked.

"Didn't say," she answered. Chuckles floated around the big hearing room.

"I can see you're getting the hang of this. Might as well keep the momentum going," Biden said later, after Reno declined the offer of a break from her second day of testimony.

"This hearing demonstrates in my mind that the best qualified man for the job is very often a woman," Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun said. "And I must say ... this has been a veritable lovefest for you."

"I can't quite describe a confirmation hearing as a good time," Reno said.

Careful not to offend the senators, Reno also was wary of straying from President Clinton's public positions — including the lawsuit over closed meetings involving Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care commission.



Associated Press

Attorney General nominee Janet Reno testifies on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

FBI nabs second Trade Center suspect

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — A Palestinian-American chemical engineer was ordered held without bail Wednesday on a charge of helping to bomb the World Trade Center. He became the second suspect directly linked to the fatal blast.

Nidal A. Ayyad, 25, was arrested at his suburban Maplewood home by an FBI SWAT team. He was brought before a magistrate on a complaint charging him with "aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction" of the trade center.

Ayyad, a Kuwaiti-born naturalized American citizen, was linked to Mohammed Salameh, charged last week with renting the van used to carry the bomb that devastated the skyscraper complex Feb. 26, killing five people.

James Esposito, the FBI's special agent in charge for New Jersey, said Ayyad's chemical background was significant, but he would not say whether Ayyad was believed to have made the bomb.

"By his educational background he has expertise that

lends itself to this kind of crime," Esposito told reporters. "He certainly has some expert knowledge because of his training in the chemical engineering field."

Ayyad and Salameh knew each other for more than a year, Esposito said.

Reziq Ayyad, Ayyad's 17-year-old brother, said during his brother's court appearance that Nidal and Salameh worshipped at the same mosque, the location of which he did not specify.

The FBI said Ayyad and Salameh share a joint bank account, and that Ayyad's business card was found among Salameh's personal effects when Salameh was arrested Thursday. Ayyad works as a research engineer for Allied-Signal Inc.

On the day before the bombing, an FBI complaint said, Salameh was seen making numerous trips to a Jersey City storage warehouse where explosives and bomb-making materials were later found. Allied-Signal, the complaint said.



Associated Press

Federal marshals escort a hooded Nidal Ayyad to federal court in Newark, N.J., Wednesday.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Police neglect a crime

Before Tuesday, the unsettling aspect of the attack on Lang-Sheng Yun was its randomness and extremely violent nature. Now, thanks to Tempe police, students are feeling even more uneasy about the way the case is being handled.

Yun, a graduate student in engineering, was assaulted while biking home along University Drive, east of Rural Road. He wasn't even a mile from campus when he was attacked.

His assailants left him with a broken nose and cheekbones and police with few clues.

Unfortunately, instead of following up on the case, the police immediately gave up hope of finding Yun's attackers. Carol Scheetz, public information officer for the Tempe police admits that, "in all honesty, this type of crime — with the little information we have — would not have been followed up on."

Now the police are forced to expend their energy on public relations, hoping to quiet a community that has great reason to be concerned about its safety.

What exactly is the police department supposed to be doing, if not apprehending victims and gaining all the information possible about a crime?

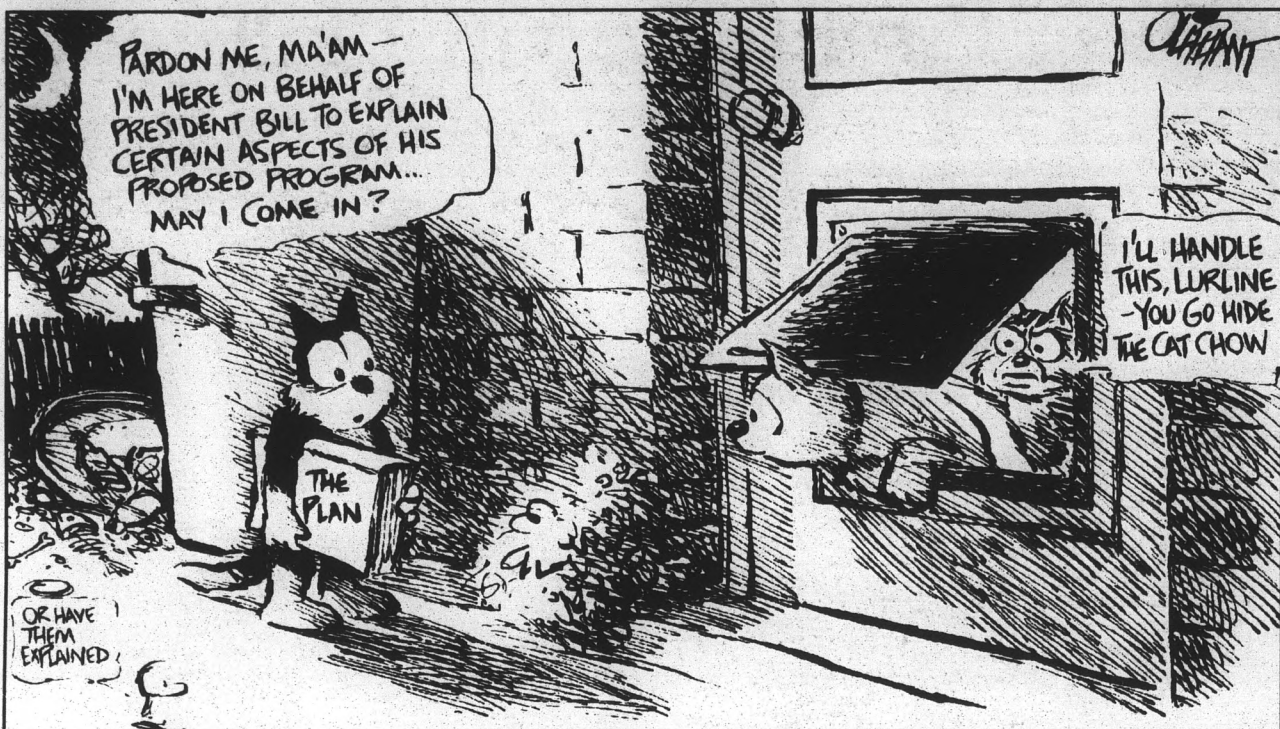
Students of all nationalities are justifiably concerned. To date, it has not been confirmed that the assault was racially motivated. The attack could have been completely random, and any ASU student could be the next victim.

While the police have been forthcoming in admitting their negligence, this doesn't alleviate the problem.

Nor does the statement made by Al Reed, a detective assigned to the case, that Yun was a "classic victim" in the wrong place at the wrong time, provide any explanation for the department's lax behavior. If Yun was in the wrong place, riding home from ASU on a well lit public street at a reasonable hour, everyone student should consider themselves on the way to being victimized. They should also picture their "classic" case being dismissed by the police.

In one way, Yun is a fortunate man. He belongs to two communities that care about his welfare — ASU and the Asian community. Funds are being raised by a coalition of Asian students to help with his recovery.

Unfortunately, no similar recovery is planned for the Tempe police department. Sheetz commented at Tuesday's meeting that Tempe is "well below what is considered standard" for police coverage. This means there will undoubtedly be more "classic victims."



Court will vouch for school choice

In Chicago an emancipation may begin. A judge will decide whether to hear a suit brought by some inner city parents and children, charging that the state is failing to fulfill its education duty. The suit seeks an empowering remedy — vouchers, with a value of the pro rata share of state funds allotted to the children's education. The vouchers would be redeemable at public or private schools.

Welcome to judicial activism of the sort advocated by the Institute for Justice, a Washington group of young libertarian lawyers. Their civil rights suit for their Chicago clients charges that the children are being denied a benefit guaranteed by Illinois' constitution, and that the parents are being denied a liberty ("essential influence, control or choice over their children's education") implicitly guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Illinois' constitution asserts: "The state shall provide for an efficient system of high quality public educational institutions and services." No one can seriously say that is being done for Chicago's inner city students, 80 percent of whom are black or Hispanic. So, is the constitutional language justiciable or meaningless?

The average graduation rate in Chicago's public schools is 43.7 percent, 43 percentage points below the statewide average. Less than one of every three Chicago public high schools has a graduation rate above 50 percent. About 70 percent of public school students score below the national norm in standardized tests of basic skills, and substantially below statewide averages. Thirty-eight of the 64 high schools have ACT college admission test scores in the bottom 1 — yes, 1 — percent of the nation.

Chicago's bureaucratized system expends \$5,548 per pupil, about \$750 more than the statewide average, but only 56 percent of the total budget goes for classroom instruction. The parents' brief notes that private schools provide better cognitive results at less per pupil expense "in the same neighborhoods as the city's worst public schools and draw from the same student population" and have "extensive parental involvement."

The suit's "parental liberty" claim goes like this. Children are subject to compulsory school attendance laws. Parents are

subject to compulsory taxation for public schools, to which children are assigned primarily by residence. The parents in this suit, like most Chicago school parents, lack the resources to move in search of better public schools. So, given the stark inadequacies of the public schools, it is germane that the U.S. Supreme Court has invalidated state action that "unreasonably interferes with the liberty of parents ... to direct the upbringing and education of children."

The court has also held that "providing public schools ranks at the very apex of the function of the state." But what recourse have poor inner city parents when the provision constitutes an educational caste system that stunts the life chances of their children? In the words of the court's 1954 school desegregation decision, when a state undertakes to provide public education, it "is a right which must be available to all on equal terms." A voucher remedy would be egalitarian.

The parents' brief stresses that they "do not seek to second-guess any legislative judgments, to displace any statutes, or to disturb bureaucratic discretion reasonably exercised." Rather, "the focus of this litigation is not how the defendants should fulfill their duties ... but instead whether they have fulfilled" them.

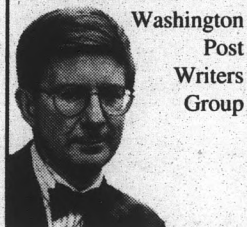
Both Illinois and federal courts have exercised judicial review regarding, for example, whether public schools have provided, as required by law, "appropriate" education for disabled pupils. Therefore, the brief argues, courts can decide whether Illinois clearly is not providing "an efficient system of high quality" education. And the voucher response is within the court's remedial powers because it is analogous to the practice of ordering public payment of tuition for disabled pupils at private schools when public schools are unable to fulfill their obligations to such pupils.

The Institute has a similar suit on behalf of some residents of South Central Los Angeles. In that city's unified school district fewer than 5 percent of schools report scores for ninth graders above the 50th percentile nationwide in standardized tests. At two of the high schools attended by plaintiffs, scores rank in the bottom 1 or 2 percent in statewide math and reading tests. The 1990 dropout rate in Los Angeles public high schools (40.9 percent) was twice the statewide rate.

The graduation rate for inner city private schools nationwide is about 97 percent.

As in Chicago, the issue is: can a state entirely evade judicial review of whether it is performing constitutional duties? A particularly pertinent question, given that about half the Chicago public school teachers with school-age children send them to private schools.

GEORGE WILL



Washington Post Writers Group

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All letters must be typed or laser printed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major

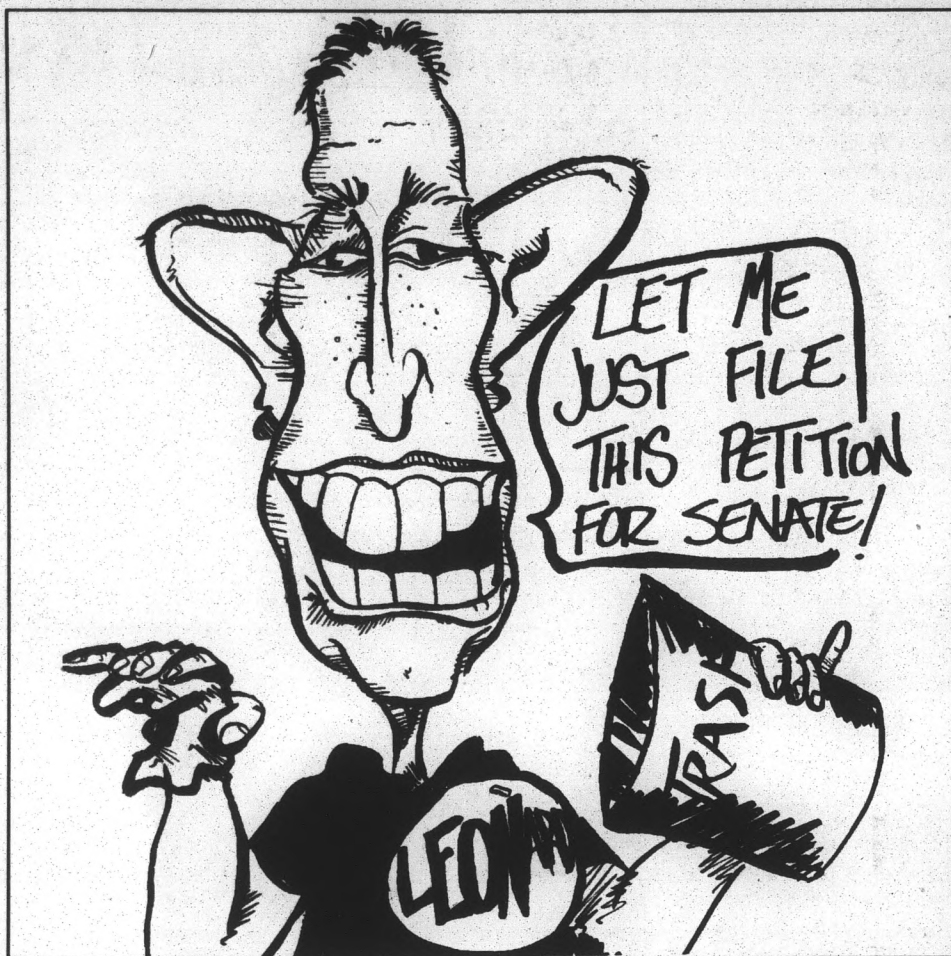
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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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Letters to the editor

Cable locks do not prevent theft

Editor:

The police report sections of the State Press indicate that 22 bikes have been reported stolen on the campus since the beginning of the spring semester. Of these 22, 17 have been secured with cable locks or chain and locks, 4 with U-locks and 1 with both a chain lock and a U-lock. I walked around the campus (in my spare time) and observed that most people (probably 90 percent or higher) use U-locks. This suggests that the theft of bikes "secured" with chain locks is much higher in absolute and in relative terms.

The results of this "study" seems to suggest that while the use of a U-lock does not give an

absolute guarantee that your bike will not be stolen, the use of a cable lock gives you no guarantee at all.

Also, if you use a U-lock, do not just secure the bike wheel to the bike rack, else the U-lock and the wheel will be left behind while the rest of the bike will be taken away. This advice may not, however, be useful to you if you have to park your bike at the Sun Angel Stadium since the racks there are designed such that you can only attach the wheel to the rack. This "study" was carried out after my bike, "secured" with a chain lock was stolen.

Niyi Ibitayo

Graduate Student, Public Administration

Curiosity relieved by explanation

Editor:

This letter is in response to the two letters printed on March 9 headlined, "Bathroom facility misconceptions flushed away." We would first like to thank Jim Hemauer for his clear, concise explanation concerning the urinals in the women's bathrooms in the Goldwater building. His letter was exactly the response that we hoped we would receive, as it was both informative and enlightening.

Now that Jim Hemauer has explained the necessity for the urinals, we believe that ASU is spending our tuition dollars wisely. We hope that all buildings at ASU will follow the example set by the Goldwater building, particularly those buildings that are not currently even accessible to those in wheelchairs, such as Matthews Hall.

To Shannon Decker, we wrote the letter merely to gain an explanation of something we

did not understand. We were in no way implying that disabled people "do not deserve 'equal opportunity restrooms.'" We are sorry that our "bathroom humor" was perceived as condemning all disabled students as ASU, as it was not intended to do so.

We also do not believe, Shannon, that we should be condemned for our lack of knowledge, especially considering that everyone we talked to, including one of our disabled friends, had no idea what the urinals were for. To all and any persons that were in any way offended by our letter, we sincerely apologize for the misunderstanding.

Erin Fleckenstien

Junior, Fine Art Photography

Petra Lowe

Junior, Environmental Resources in Agriculture

Service vehicles are vital to campus

Editor:

In response to Tonnvane Wiswell's column regarding the use of the pedestrian malls by service vehicles and carts, perhaps I can enlighten her.

The malls are used because often it is next to impossible to reach some of the buildings on campus from the parking lots that are available, not to mention the fact that the parking spaces that are supposed to be reserved for service vehicles are usually taken by students.

I would also like to bring to her attention the fact that the people who are bringing mail, supplies and services to the different departments on campus do not have the luxury of sitting idle for 10 to 15 minutes every hour so students don't have to watch where they're going (like any 5-year-old can). These people are not only encouraged but often harassed by their supervisors and the people expecting prompt service to hurry.

As for being considerate, perhaps the students on campus could use some lessons in this area. Quite a few accidents have happened on campus because some idiot decided that it is acceptable to walk in front of or between moving vehicles without looking. I think it's time the students on this campus realized that the people using these vehicles are delivering goods and services that are a necessary part of campus life.

The entire campus (students included) is dependent on them. No mail — no funds, applications or information going in or out. No deliveries — no books, no supplies, no nothing. No services — no computers fixed, no heating or air conditioning, no repairs of any kind.

Maybe it's time the students started rethinking their attitude toward the staff on this campus.

Amy Zolnarchik

ASU Stores

Gambling reservations

Gambling has once again come to the front pages of our state's newspapers. With the House's passing of the anti-gambling bill, and Gov. Fife Symington's subsequent signing of it, Indian groups are up in arms and the elderly are in fear of losing their beloved pastime of bingo playing.

The government of Arizona has outlawed gambling in this state, and the new law has sent a symbolic message to the constituency that gambling in all forms is unwanted social behavior.

Not exactly.

Unfortunately, in our local government, hypocrisy exists much as it does in the federal system. Gambling has been outlawed (the law takes effect in approximately 60 days) on Indian reservations, but dog and horse racing, as well as the state lottery, will still be intact. These activities will still be conducted, and, as happenstance has allowed, still be taxed by the state of Arizona. It should be noted that gambling on the reservations is not taxable by our state.

Have you noticed the double standard yet?

It seems that the government does not mind gambling so long as those almighty dollars continue to pour into the state's coffers. "What we're talking about here is protecting Arizona and our quality of life and balancing that with the needs of the tribes," Symington has said in support of the new law. Just whose quality of life is he talking about?

In 1990, 28 states and the District of Columbia had government-sponsored gambling, namely in the form of lotteries. Americans spent \$90 per capita on these lotteries, and in 1988 state lotteries raked in an astronomical \$15.6 billion, and revenue is increasing at a rate of 17.5 percent per annum.

All of this money spent on gambling, only states find it convenient to label it lot-

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



teries, as less social stigma is involved with playing "Lotto" as opposed to spending a day at the tracks. But I'm forced to wonder: why did Arizona pass such an anti-reservation gambling measure while leaving the tracks and the lottery industry unscathed?

Taxes are taken out of the tracks, and "Lotto," of course, supposedly benefits the state, which supposedly benefits the people of the state directly. Apparently, it is too bad for the Indians that their operations cannot be taxed.

If the state bothered to outlaw reservation gambling, did it not believe that a hint of hypocrisy would be detected? Or was the smell of money clouding its judgment as much as it does its morals?

For a government to actively support the lottery is bad enough, but to keep the tracks open is even more of a public disgrace. I do not know of anyone who condones the horrors which await as the fate of animals used to line the pockets of owners and empty the wallets of persons who have bills to pay and mouths to feed.

I know the argument that people have free will and should be trusted with their individual financial situations. But doesn't the state have a compelling interest to eliminate social vices known to have a negative impact on the citizenry at large?

I firmly believe that the answer is a resounding "yes." To be sure, the state should not limit its involvement with track sports (I apologize for using "sports" too loosely) to mere regulation and taxation but should eliminate them completely.

The simpleton argument that tax revenues can be garnered from the tracks, and thus a social good is achieved, needs immediate dismissal: a host of other illicit activities could accrue revenue if properly legitimized in the eyes of the state and taxed. We only need to look north to that Mecca of illicit activities properly taxed, Nevada, to see the effects of this reasoning. Legal prostitution and casino gambling deserve no place in any society, let alone with the consent of the government.

Gambling is simply not needed, and the problem exists already in our state, as well others. Does the state have an interest in condoning gambling? Absolutely not. Should the state outlaw all gambling, and not discriminate solely against the tribes? Absolutely.

Basketball needs Sun Devil support

Editor:

All season Arizona State's men's basketball has beat the odds and surprised the critics. Our team has gone from being picked to finish last in the Pac-10, to being tied for second place going into the last weekend of the season. Bill Frieder and the team deserve tremendous applause and support for this achievement. This team has provided excitement for our school and the community of Tempe/Phoenix that was never perceived to be possible.

Tonight, the Sun Devils take on the UCLA Bruins at the University Activity Center. In all

likelihood the winner of this game will receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament, while the loser will think of next years possibilities.

This team deserves our support and encouragement. I challenge Arizona State to fill the University Activity Center. This will show UCLA and the NCAA selection committee that we are behind our team and have no intention of waiting until next year to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament. See you tonight. Go Sun Devils!

Billy Watson

Senior, Real Estate

Rights of cultures need expression

Editor:

I wish we didn't have to worry about political correctness.

It would be nice to believe that we have a color blind and culture blind society in which all people are respected and valued, regardless of race, color, age, gender or religion. It would be nice to believe that in this society no one is refused a job, or a home, or a loan because of the color of their skin or the language that they speak, but this is not so.

Until we do, we must teach and learn about ourselves and about each other. In addition, we must guard the rights of those who have throughout history been denied their rights.

It is naive and ignorant to say that people can forget their history or culture. A future orientation itself is part of a culture, it just so happens that it's part of the dominant culture so it's more difficult to recognize.

If the Students Against Political Correctness were to forget their past and their culture, they would not even know to look to the future. That value would have been lost with the culture.

They would not know to repress other cultures either, as they are currently suggesting, because that too — the stripping and demeaning of cultures other than the dominant one — is a part of their history in relation to Hispanics, African Americans and Native Americans.

I suppose there are some things in our past that we should let go of, but I would prefer to be choosy about what we hold on to and what we forget.

Let's remember the past evils so we don't repeat them, but forget the hate, ignorance and false pride that caused them. Let's remember the wondrous things that people of all cultures have accomplished, giving proper credit where due, as well as encourage our children to succeed in the future.

If we can do these things, maybe one day we won't need to teach multiculturalism. But, given who we are today and the histories we cannot help but carry into the future, we cannot stop teaching equality and guarding rights yet.

Heathre J. Kirk

Tutor, Intercollegiate Athletics

Navajo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Zah did not say what he thought the outcome would be. "We don't know what is going to happen, Congress has to approve it."

Those who attended Zah's speech were surprised that an agreement between tribal leaders had been met.

"There have been many years of negotiation," said Duane Reyal, a spokesman for the Navajo nation.

"It is a historical (agreement). Leaders realized that they must put this behind them."

Others agreed.

"I think it is a sign of a move in the right direction," said Rebecca Tsosie, who works with Brown and Bain law offices and who will be teaching at the College of Law in the fall. "It is a good thing."

Zah announced that he will meet with Hillary Rodham Clinton next week to negotiate on President Clinton's promise that his cabinet would reflect the ethnically varied population of America.

So far, "our batting average is zero," he said. In his meeting with the first lady he wants to "see if there is a way to speed up the process."

Zah spoke positively of possible outcomes.

"We're hopeful. This president knows a lot about Indian issues."

He said that vacancies have arisen in several agencies that provide services to Native Americans, such as the Bureau of

Indian Affairs, Department of Housing and Urban Development and other positions in the Interior Department.

Reyal said he and Zah plan to recommend key people to fill those positions.

The two also plan to ask for an Indian desk in the White House to deal with Indian affairs, because U.S. Constitution places state governments, federal government and Indian tribes on the "same level."

Reyal said he would like to see Indian tribes treated equally with state and federal governments.

Zah spoke briefly on the controversial issue of whether to allow casino-style gaming on Indian reservations. He said it "comes down to states rights versus Indian rights" and deals "in terms of exercising Indian sovereignty."

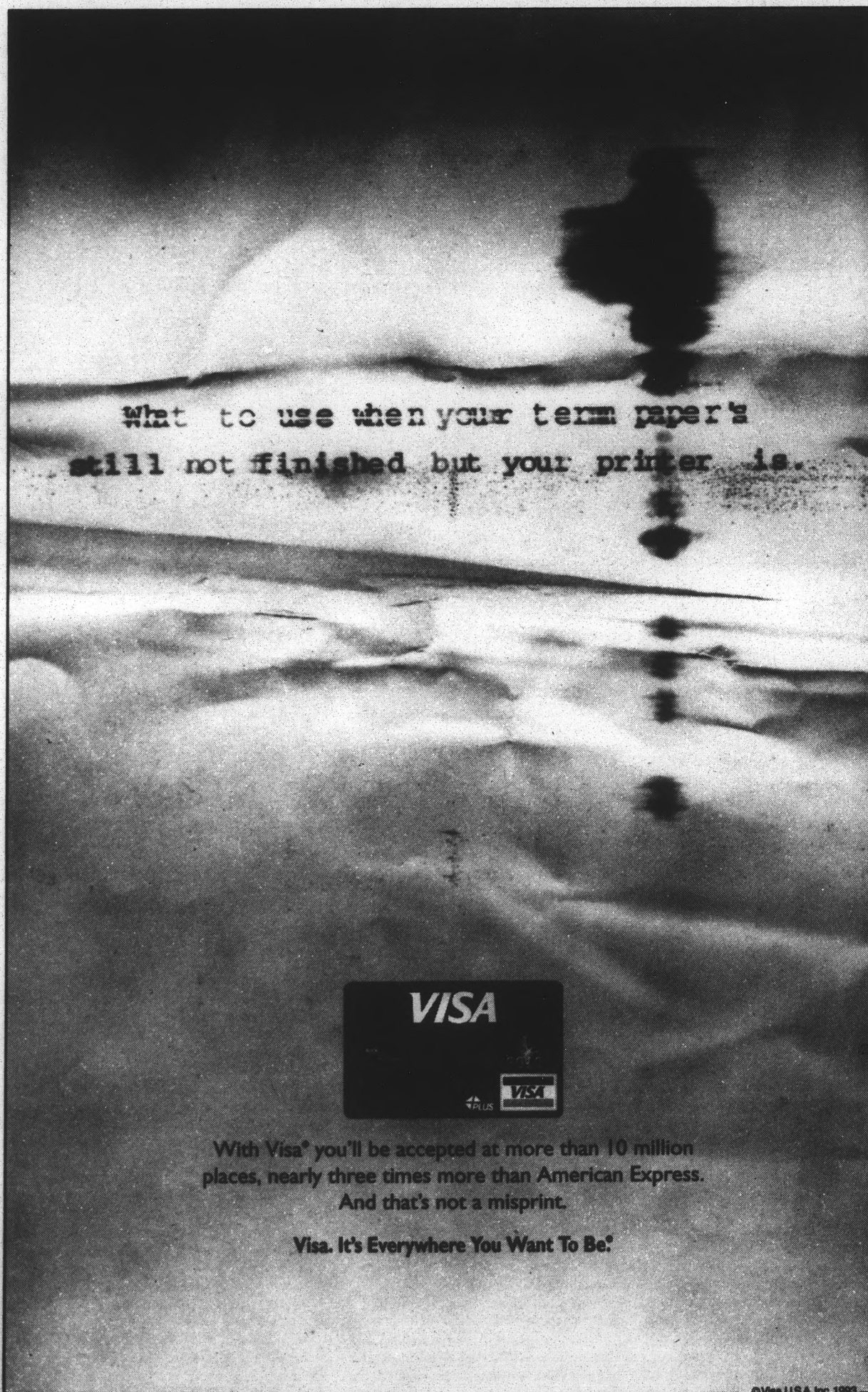
"How much should the state exercise their jurisdiction?" he asked. "It is the same conflict; when they get themselves up, we end up getting slapped down."

He said he was not sure what he would do when the gaming issue "comes across his desk" after the issue is thrown around on the state and federal level because he is unsure as to what the final outcome will be.

He added that where he grew up, he sees people playing cards and gambling frequently.

"No one runs to call the governor to see if it is OK," he said. "People are always going to do it."

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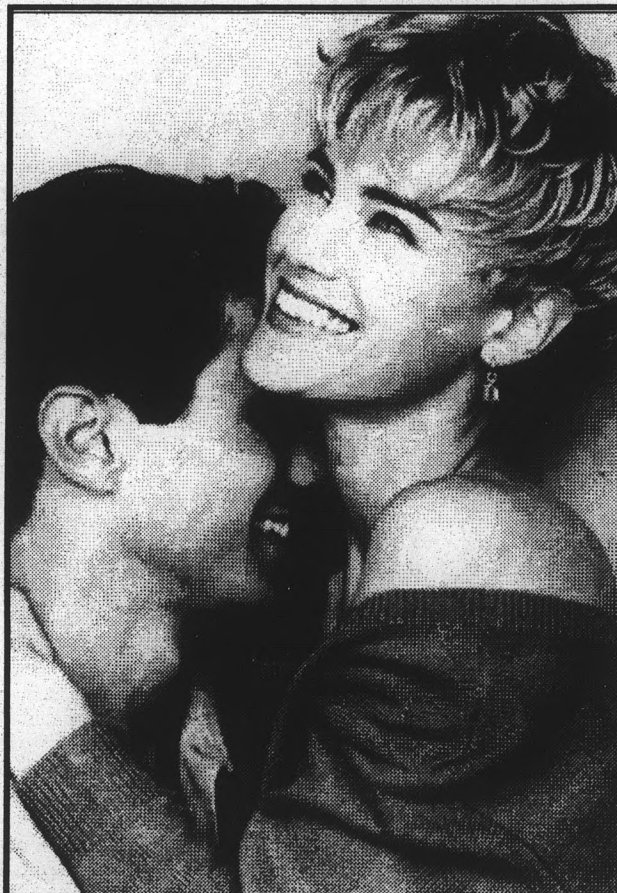
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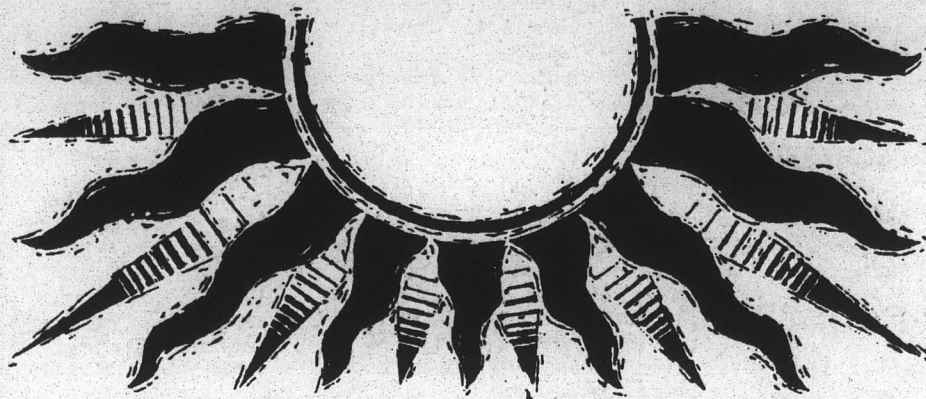
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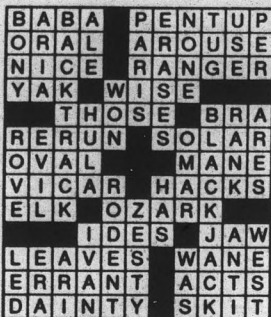
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Sight of north Italy
- 5 PLO head
- 11 In addition
- 12 Chide
- 13 Finished
- 14 Steered clear of
- 15 College term
- 17 Picnic crasher
- 18 Small blunder
- 22 Pal, to pirates
- 24 Milk shake accessory
- 25 "Aladdin" monkey
- 26 Genesis name
- 27 Country-fied
- 30 Strong winds
- 32 Comic Martin
- 33 George's brother
- 34 Like some egos
- 38 "Sage-brush State"
- 41 Un-speaking
- 42 Click beetle
- 43 Press
- 44 Cash (sl.)
- 45 Transmitted

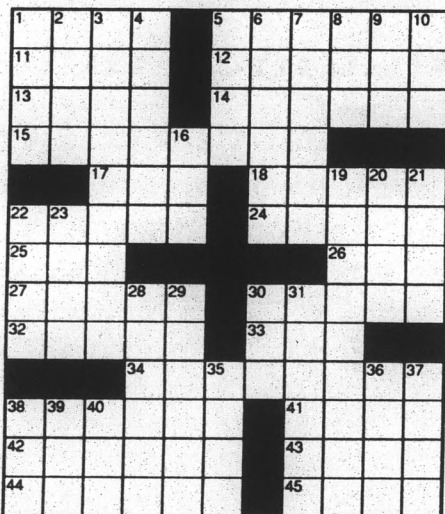
- DOWN
- 1 Andy's pal

- 2 Popular song topic
- 3 Early
- 4 Placid
- 5 Help out
- 6 Paints the town red
- 7 Turkey's highest point
- 8 Craze
- 9 Had a bite
- 10 Newsmen
- 16 Pig's place
- 19 Archbishop's office
- 20 Computer command
- 21 Rams' mates



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 22 The Red Planet | 36 James Bond's alma mater |
| 23 Neighbor | 37 Fender scar |
| 28 Fly | 38 Actor Beatty |
| 29 Bank, at times | 39 Actor Wallach |
| 30 "— Blas" | 40 Actor Johnson |
| 31 Friend to D'Arctagnan | |
| 35 Casino game | |



3-11

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE NOT FREE TO USE TODAY OR TO PROMISE TOMORROW, BECAUSE WE ARE ALREADY MORTGAGED TO YESTERDAY. — RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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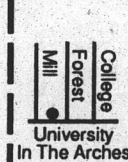
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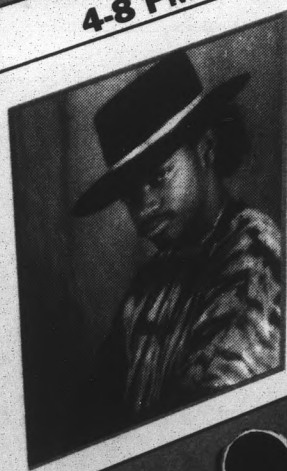
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Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

When we started this project we requested to be on, obviously, the basement," he said. "That's the place you want to be. We were not allowed to go there. We couldn't even end up on the first floor. We ended up on the sixth floor, which is the worse possible place."

"The best analogy of the vibrations here: it's like being on the second floor of a (shopping) mall," he said.

Even if the vibration can be dampened, his lab will still have problems, he said.

"People walking up and down the floor and opening doors creates enough vibration that these instruments can not be used," he said.

Other microscopy groups on campus are housed in basements. ASU's Scanning Probe Microscopy Industrial Associates Program, for instance, is housed in the basement of the Physical Sciences Building to avoid vibration,

according to a statement issued in February by the ASU News Bureau.

Henry Mortarotti, director of the planning and construction department, said the sixth floor of the building has always been intended for science labs, although the type of research might have been changed.

He said that the University's legal counsel is not yet involved. He said the problem may or may not lead to litigation.

"If the fine-tuning eliminates the vibration problem, then it's academic," he said.

If not, then his department will commission a more extensive study, he said.

How long will it take to find out whether or not the corrections to the air conditioners fix the problem?

"I don't expect anything, at least for the next two weeks," Mortarotti said.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

their name out and tell the students what office they're running for. It's more difficult for them because they're going around, and not through the system."

Timperlake, who was just four signatures short of being on the ballot, said she isn't sure yet if she will run as a write-in candidate.

"There are two candidates that are already going to appear on the ballot and logistically looking at it, running as a write-in candidate would be very difficult to do," Timperlake said. "It really upset me that I was four short, and I told Andy getting four signatures is not difficult. It would take only a few minutes to do, but he said there were bylaws and (the signatures) had to be in by 4:30 last Friday."

"It came as such a shock that I came up short."

Chandler, who is currently an ASASU senator, said he wasn't upset that 20 of his signatures turned out to be invalid because "rules are rules."

"I will be running as a write-in candidate and I'll still run a campaign," he said. "If I get

elected — great, but if I don't, my opportunity to serve ASASU is still intact."

Chandler said ASU administrators told him he can be reappointed as Senator after the elections if the position remains vacant.

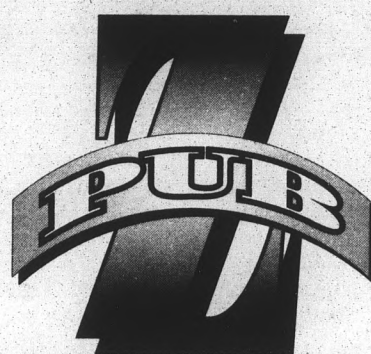
Leonard said the candidates wouldn't have come up short if they had collected more than 175 signatures.

"There were presidential candidates that only needed 750 signatures, but they all collected over 1,000," Leonard said. "You get more than you need because there are always people from the wrong college that (their signatures) are invalid."

"We have to go by the laws that have been set by the executive committee. I can't go fudging with that. My job is to stick with the exact numbers."

Kress, who was 18 valid signatures short of being put on the election ballot, said he was "pissed off" for not being put on the ballot.

"I didn't think (Leonard) would be so rigid about (the signatures)," he said.



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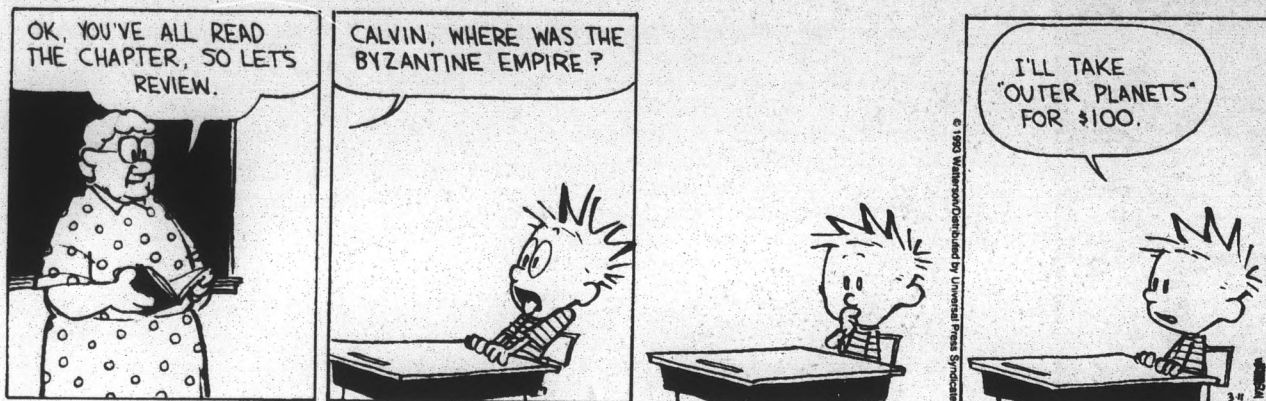
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Thursday, March 11, 1993

STATE PRESS

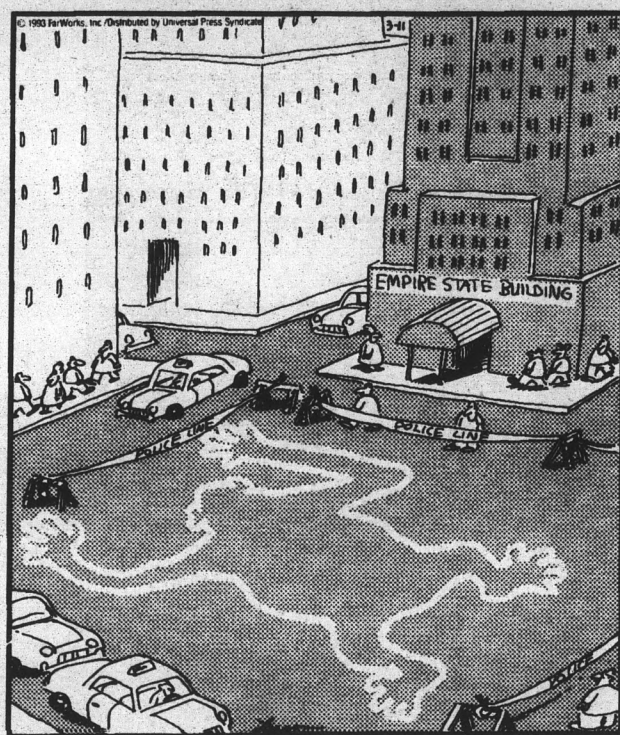
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



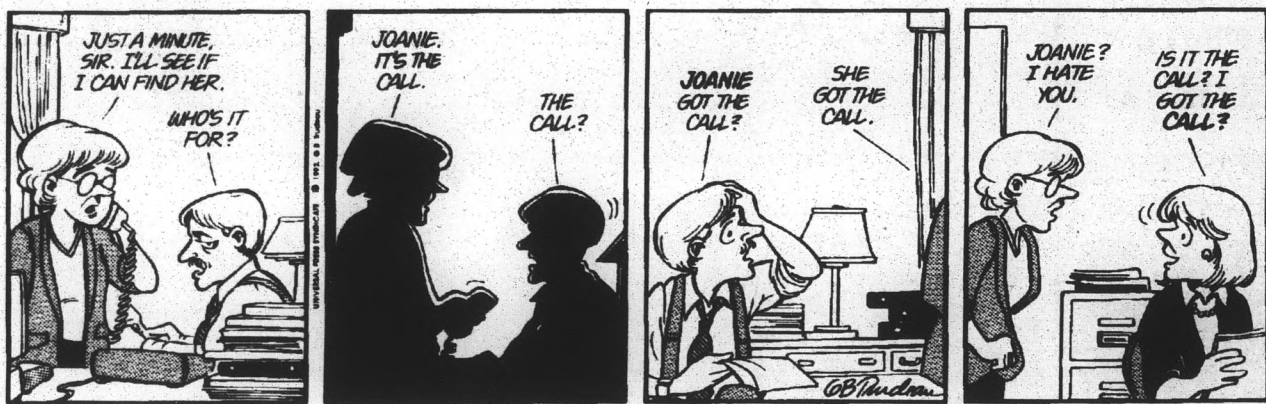
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

By TIM KLASS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — When actress Elizabeth Huddle became artistic director of Intiman Theater, the company was in a perils-of-Pauline fight for survival: Its founder was leaving town, its home had been razed, its books ran with red ink and its creative well-springs had run dry.

Seven years later, Intiman has won acclaim for such projects as the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Kentucky Cycle* and is as fiscally and physically fit as any regional theater company in the nation.

Now that Intiman has broken out of its box, Huddle is breaking out of hers. At age 50, she returned to acting last summer and resigned as artistic director in December.

"For 30 years I've really spent every minute in theater or in the performing arts," she said. "I've never given time to just living and I want to do that, and ... I would like to try and do some writing myself."

Her successor, Warner Shook, lived in Los Angeles while serving as Intiman's resident director the past seven years and brought *Kentucky Cycle* to the company in 1991.

Robert Schenckan's nine-part epic strip-mines America's frontier mythology in two, three-hour sections.

The play had been offered to the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, South Coast Repertory Theater in Costa Mesa, Calif., and Old Globe Theater in San Diego, all larger than Intiman.

The production cost the company \$750,000, more than a third of the \$2 million budget that year. Intiman essentially "hocked" its entire season to do the play, Schenckan said.

Intiman spent nearly as much in 1990, during an arts festival accompanying the Olympics-style Goodwill Games, for productions by Sovremennik Theater of Moscow of Anton Chekhov's classic *Three Sisters*, and *Into the Whirlwind*, Eugenia Ginzburg's first-hand account of a pre-World War II Stalinist purge. Both were performed in Russian with simultaneous translation through headsets.

It was perhaps the first time that the theater received national recognition, Huddle said.

Huddle and her Sovremennik counterpart, Galina Volchek, two of the few women artis-

tic directors worldwide, met during a visit to Moscow by a troupe from the American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco in 1977.

Huddle spent nine years at ACT as an actress, teacher and director after three or four seasons at the Old Globe.

For four years after leaving ACT, she directed stage productions in San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival and appeared in *Hill Street Blues*, *Cagney and Lacey* and other television shows.

A native of Redding, Calif., Huddle moved with her family to Sacramento at age 3 or 4. When she was 6, she saw a performance of *The Emperor's New Clothes* at Pacific Theater.

She got her first role when she was in the fourth grade in a children's theater production of *Heidi* at the Civic Theater. By 16, she was being cast in adult productions and drawing special notice from Civic founder Eleanor McClatchy.

McClatchy, head of the company that published the *Bee* newspapers in Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto, was once described as "the most powerful woman in the West."

Huddle began her professional stage career in her early 20s at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

After an internship at the San Francisco Actors Workshop and a two-year stint at Lincoln Center in New York, she joined the California Shakespeare Festival in Los Gatos, near San Jose. Huddle moved to Intiman on Jan. 1, 1986.

Founded in a suburban church basement in 1972 by Margaret "Megs" Booker, Intiman grew into the city's third largest stage company with the theme "Seattle's classic theater."

A classic theater mess faced Huddle and Peter Davis, who became managing director a few months before Booker left to become artistic director of the Hartman Theater in Stamford, Conn., in 1985.

Intiman was \$140,000 in debt. The number of subscribers had shrunk from a high of 5,284 to about 3,000, the season to three shows in 12 weeks.

Productions were moved to the Broadway Performance Hall at Seattle Central Community College when Second Stage fell to the wrecking ball.

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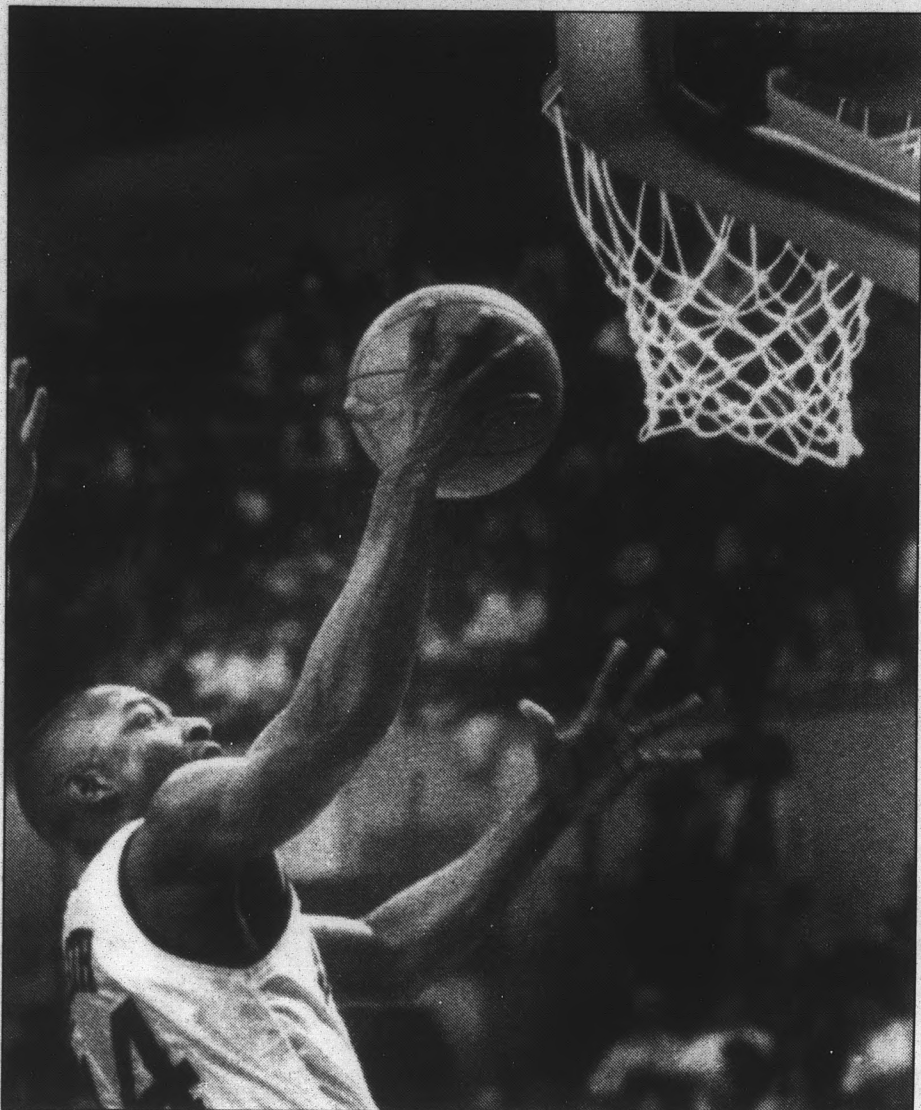
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Tourney berths at stake tonight for ASU



Pac-10 scoring leader Stevin Smith will have to have his shooting game on target if the Sun Devils hope to beat the UCLA Bruins tonight. The game has major NCAA implications. Game time is 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

UCLA visits Sun Devils' domain in crucial late-season contest

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

It's been a Cinderella season for the ASU men's basketball team. It has responded to injuries, troubles with the law, and predictions to finish last in the Pac-10.

But all that will be put behind them, as the Sun Devils get set for one of the most important single games in ASU coach Bill Frieder's four-year tenure. At 7 p.m. tonight at the University Activity Center, ASU will host the UCLA Bruins in a game that could decide which team gets to go to the NCAA Tournament. Plain and simple.

"It's going to be a real tough basketball game," Frieder said. "And needless to say, it's a very, very important game for us this year and for our program. Our kids are focused and are ready to go, and they know the importance of the game."

ASU (17-8 overall, 10-6 Pac-10) is tied with UCLA (20-9, 10-6) for second place in the conference along with California, and the game will have major implications on who will gain an at-large bid from the NCAA.

The loser of tonight's game will be considered an "on-the-bubble" team and will have to play the waiting game on Sunday, when the selection committee announces which teams it will invite.

Despite the major ramifications of tonight's game, Frieder will have to put the intense pressure behind him and get his team ready to play basketball. UCLA hand-

ed the Sun Devils an 89-85 loss on Jan. 9, in a game that slipped away from ASU in the waning minutes. ASU was unable to deal with the powerful inside-outside combination of forward Ed O'Bannon and center Richard Petruska. The Sun Devils will also have to handle point guard Tyus Edney.

"UCLA is a better road team than a home team," Frieder added. "They are certainly very talented with O'Bannon and Petruska. We need to force them into some turnovers. We also need to control Edney — that's a real important thing for us."

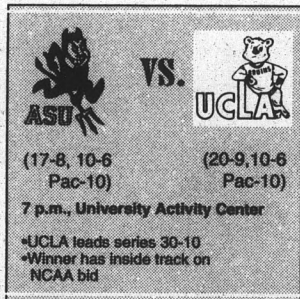
At 6-foot-8 and 6-foot-10, respectively, O'Bannon and Petruska have a combined average of almost 30

points and 12 rebounds per game.

Edney, despite standing only 5-foot-10, is a speedy point guard who has excellent court awareness and also plays good defense. Edney is third in the conference in assists, while O'Bannon is eighth in scoring and Petruska second in blocked shots.

But the Bruin attack doesn't stop there, as guard Shon Tarver and forward Mitchell Butler solidify the UCLA starting five. At 17.1 points a game, Tarver is seventh in the conference in scoring, while Butler, the best overall athlete on the squad, is perhaps one of the best defensive players in the country.

"Mitchell is as good as anyone defensively in the country in team defense," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "He plays second fiddle to no one. His ability to



Women begin must-win trip in matchup with No. 15 USC

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The season of the ASU women's basketball team has come down to the final two games, as the Sun Devils begin a regular-season ending road trip tonight against No. 15 USC.

After facing the Trojans, ASU will travel UCLA on Saturday. The two games are crucial in the Sun Devils' search for a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Three teams — the Sun Devils, California and Washington — are in the hunt for two tournament spots, assuming that only four bids are given to Pac-10 schools and conference co-leaders Stanford and the Trojans will receive bids.

ASU (16-9 overall, 9-7 Pac-10) is tied with Cal for fourth place, while UW is in third place, a half-game ahead. The Golden Bears host the Oregon schools this weekend, while the Huskies travel to Washington State.

Several Sun Devil players said they are

up for the challenge of beating both Los Angeles schools and receiving a invitation to the "Big Dance."

"We are really ready, because these are games that we really need to win," guard Stacey Johnson said.

"Coming down to the end of the season and tournament time, I think we can put it together," said center Monique Ambers.

The Trojans and Bruins were rude guests when they dropped by the University Activity Center to open Pac-10 play against the Sun Devils in early January.

UCLA won by 18 — ASU's most lopsided loss of the season — and USC won by 14 that weekend. But ASU coach Maura McHugh puts no stock on those early-season defeats.

"We didn't play very well in (those games), but I've seen both teams play a lot since then and all the teams are different from that point in time," she said. "So I

TURN TO WOMEN, PAGE 12.



ASU guard Stacey Johnson attempts to dribble around a Stanford defender. The Sun Devils have a must-win game against UCLA tonight if they hope to receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

TURN TO DEVILS, PAGE 13.

Men's golf squad heads to Houston for invitational

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team will be facing competition similar to what it will compete against at the NCAA Championships in June when it travels to Houston today through Saturday for the Golf Digest Invitational.

The Sun Devils, winners of the event last year, will face eight of the top 10 collegiate teams in the nation. All 15 teams in the tournament are ranked in the top 20.

Coach Randy Lein said the invitational will be the toughest competition the Sun Devils have faced since competing in the Ping Preview in October. The



LEIN

Sun Devils finished first in the Ping Preview and were then the No. 1 team in the nation.

"Outside of Florida and Arkansas, we are going to see everyone we see at nationals (at the invitational)," Lein said. "It will be probably the strongest competition we've seen all season."

But now the Sun Devils are third in the latest *Golf World* collegiate golf poll, behind top-ranked Oklahoma State and second-ranked UofA.

ASU dropped two spots in the rankings after starting its spring season finishing second at the Big Island Intercollegiate in Kona, Hawaii, third at the John Burns Intercollegiate in Honolulu and seventh at the Ping/Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

"We played pretty well at (the Ping/Arizona Invitational), we just got beat by a very good performance by Georgia

Tech," Lein said. "Our second event in Hawaii (John Burns Intercollegiate), through about nine holes on the last day we were probably within two shots of the lead."

The Sun Devil lineup has varied in the three tournaments so far this spring. Lein offered several explanations for the lineup.

"I'm still relatively new, and I don't want to base anything on what they did last year, because that was last year," Lein said. "By earning a spot in the lineup, it gives a breath of fresh air and a chance for some players that haven't had an opportunity earlier to play."

The five-man lineup Lein will take to Houston is composed of Todd Demsey, Chris Stutts, Rob Mangini, Cade Stone and Ben Weir.

Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

really don't think it is going to have a lot of bearing on this."

USC (20-5, 13-3), winners of five in a row and nine of its last 10, is the first opponent for ASU. The game at the Los Angeles Sports Arena is being televised on Dimension Cable's ASPN/Prime Ticket. Tip-off is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

"USC can be very, very good and they can struggle a little bit," McHugh said. "I think they have a lot of different weapons. It just depends on who plays well on what particular night."

Lisa Leslie, a 6-foot-5 junior, is the main weapon for the Trojans, averaging 19.1 points and 9.9 rebounds per game, both good for second in the conference. She is also first in blocked shots (3.4 bpg) and ninth in free-throw percentage (74.8 percent).

She does have a problem with fouls, as she has fouled out of six contests this season. With that in mind, ASU plans to

attack Leslie and force her to play defense.

"We will go at Leslie down low, because she is going to have to play defense," McHugh said. "The key is getting good passes inside to keep the pressure on."

The Bruins (12-13, 7-9) are led by Natalie Williams, an All-America candidate at center. Williams, a 6-foot-1 junior, leads the Pac-10 in scoring (21.5 points per game) and rebounding (13.3 rebounds per game). The rebounding figure is second in the nation, while her scoring ranks 13th.

Ambers will share defensive duties on Leslie and Williams with fellow post player Lisa Salsman. Ambers said that she is not at all intimidated by the numbers of Leslie and Williams but believes that they should be intimidated by her.

"I don't like to think about having to guard Natalie or Lisa Leslie, because I think that they should be worrying about me, too," she said.

Softball hosts 2 tonight

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team will play Northern Illinois in a doubleheader tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The first game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Amber Tintman (4-1, 1.33 ERA) will pitch the opener, with Dawn Wood (2-4, 2.12) following in the nightcap.

The No. 19 Sun Devils (10-8 overall, 4-2 Pac-10) handled the Huskies easily a week ago at the Arizona Classic in Tucson. ASU won that game by an 8-1 score, with Mona Nard picking up the victory. Nard also hit a double and drove in two runs.

The Sun Devils are on a roll as of late, with six wins in their last eight games. The resurgence comes after a 4-6 start.

Both the offense and pitching have come around to key the Sun Devils' winning ways.

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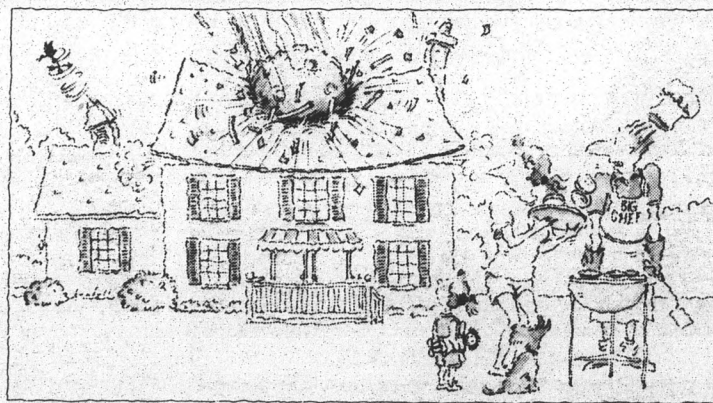


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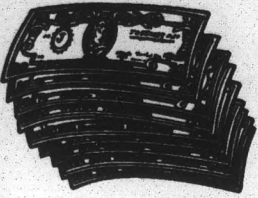
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Archers remaining focusedBy GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Call it brain drain. Mental strength is the biggest barrier an archer faces in the hunt for success.

And if the Sun Devil archery team's performance so far this spring is any indication, they have minds of steel.

Well, maybe not steel, but forged metal would not be an exaggeration. Out of five tournaments in 1993, ASU has taken first in all five competitions — not only in team events, but all individual slots have also been swept by Sun Devils.

"We've had a pretty good year," said ASU coach Sheri Rhodes, who is in her 17th — and last — year as head coach.

After this summer, the archery team will no longer exist in its present form at ASU. Earlier this spring, athletic department budget cuts forced the elimination of three Olympic sports.

Still, an uncertain future hasn't hurt the team's performance. The Sun Devils are fresh off yet another competition route. The ASU team won the West Regional Indoor Championship last weekend in Salt Lake City. Sun Devil senior Kathie Loesch won the women's division and freshman Justin Huish took honors in the men's shootout.

It's like a broken record. Another competition, another sweep chalked up for ASU.

Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

rebound, take the charge, and run the floor are incredible."

In addition to the must-win game against the Bruins, the Sun Devils will also have to face the USC Trojans on Saturday. USC, winners of their last three, have an attack similar to ASU's and sport a balanced inside-outside game as well.

"USC has played the second part of the season pretty well," Frieder said. "(USC guard Rodney) Chatman has come on and played really, really well."

A 6-foot-3 guard, Chatman averages 12.4 points per game and was the Pac-10 Player of

Now, the team will shift from indoor shooting to the more difficult outdoor part of its season. The Arizona Cup, scheduled for March 16-20, will be hosted by ASU and archers from all over the state, country and world will compete.

Rhodes said the biggest change her team will face in the outdoor season is the battle with the weather. Wind causes havoc, rain is disastrous and lightning, well...

"The weather can cause us many problems," said Rhodes, a former Sun Devil and All-American. "There is a lot more interference between the arrow leaving the bow and hitting the target — both self-sustained and weather-induced."

The Arizona Cup will see approximately 150 shooters blanking 72 arrows a day. The first two days will reduce the field to the top 32, then those shooters will face elimination rounds.

The final day will be the team competition. Men will launch at distances of 90, 70, 50, and 30 meters. The women will take aim at 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters.

The Arizona Cup will take place on the ASU band field.

"We'll approach this tournament the same as any other," Rhodes said. "We might need better physical conditioning, but other than that it's the same type of preparation."

the Week two weeks ago. USC is also complimented with guard Phil Glenn, who put up 44 points against the Washington schools last week, and forward Mark Boyd, who is grabbing almost seven rebounds a game.

With its hands more than full, ASU will need to play their best basketball of the season if they hope to be invited to the "big dance."

"It's a big week for this program and for these kids. It's the type of week where we will have to play extremely well to get through it."

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

IN-HOUSE TRAVEL..Complete travel services for students, by students. Call for lowest rates. We deliver. Andy, 867-0548.

LAS VEGAS: \$125 for two roundtrip tickets. Leave Friday 3/12, return Sunday 3/14. Call 968-7144.

SPRING BREAK '93

Rocky Point
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Hotel reservations from
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Spring Break!
From
State Press Classifieds

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894-5128

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\$39 PLUS TAX

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Located in Mission Valley, "The Heart of San Diego"
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USA 1-800-824-0950

...WITH THIS COUPON...

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A PART-TIME bookkeeper/receptionist with real estate company. Flexible hours, computer experience preferred. 957-4372.

AAAAA- INTERNSHIP! Travel to east-coast and receive 3 college credits and \$4000. Ten minute overviews on campus. 894-5283.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE agent looking for someone to do phone sales 3 evenings a week. Starting salary \$5/hour with opportunity to earn more. Must be professional and speak well. Please call 948-8817.

BEVERAGE PROMOTIONS weekends March and April handing out samples. Must be size 6-10 and have dependable transportation. For interview phone 230-1084.

BUENOS AIRES, Mexico City: American business expanding in Argentina and Mexico. Need full or part-time distributors in Buenos Aires/Mexico City area. No experience necessary. Will share profits with you for valid referrals. Recorded message: 602-407-5768.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)-634-0468, extension C5918.

ENTHUSIASM! LIKE to tell other people about a good thing? Put your enthusiasm to work. Earn good income part-time. Phone 440-3217, leave message.

FINANCE/REAL ESTATE Interns. Exciting opportunity. Immediate openings at First Commerce and Loan. Call Mr. Davis at 553-2100.

FRAME AND art shop needs part-time sales help. Weekends a must. Apply at 655 West Warner, #114, Tempe.

INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT forwarder needs customer service/ inside sales people. Part/full time. Call 838-2722.

LAWN SERVICE needs part time help. \$5/hour, no experience necessary. We provide transportation and equipment. If you use drugs, don't apply. 966-3269.

LEARN HOW to earn money. My assistance makes steady income possible, easy method starts you earning quickly for informative appointment call Karen 815-0293.

LOOKING FOR student to publish the Insider Magazine on campus and to manage local concert series. We finance start-up costs. Earn top income (\$5-\$30 per hour) and gain valuable experience. Great for marketing or advertising major. Call 1-800-6CAMPUS.

LOOKING TO be a lifeguard! Sign up for LGT class at Recreation Complex before 3-22-93.

LUXURY GUEST ranch and log cabin resort (20 miles from Durango) has positions open for singers and entertainers, wait staff, prep cooks, front office, wranglers, children's counselors, housekeepers and groundskeepers from June 1, 1993 through Labor Day plus 3 days. Must be clean-cut and pleasant. Experience not necessary. Send grade point average, any work experience you do have and photo to Guest Ranch, 254 CR 500, Vallecito Lake- Bayfield, Colorado 81122.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

TRAVEL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for German catalog! Pays \$1,500. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

MODELS: We hire models for swimsuit magazines and calendars. For appointment please call 404-0956.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS needed for messenger service. Flexible hours minimum 3 years riding experience. Must be clean cut, tough, happy people. Male or female. North valley personnel especially needed. 829-0023, leave message. Do not call, voice mail number.

NEED A JOB?

We need 5-10 part-time students to sell tools, hours 7-11am or 4-8pm Monday-Friday. Call Jim, 820-8408.

PART-TIME. NATIONAL insurance company needs help setting appointments for agents. No selling. Evenings. 5-8pm. 838-6828.

SPORTS MINDED

Hiring marketing reps immediately for Tempe location. \$10-\$15/hour with training pay at 20-30 hours/week. Call for interview: Mike, 921-4404.

SPREADSHEET SPECIALIST. Strong proficiency in MS Excel required. Ability to write complex macros preferred. Immediate openings. Call Mr. Ross, 553-2100.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE needed for marketing company. Good pay/easy work. Call Jim/John, 313-761-4936.

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 Lebby, 7540 North Beach Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53217. (414) 352-5301.

THERAPEUTIC WORK excellent pay, flexible hours will train. Call 844-9000 or page 219-9000.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

DELI, PART-TIME weekends, south Tempe. 496-9044, ask for Larry or Cathy. Experience preferred.

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

RED ROBIN Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff and cooks. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT is now hiring for lunch servers. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

WAIT PERSON needed Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 11-8pm. Apply after noon. Ken McDonald Golf Course, 800 East Divot Drive, Tempe.

IS NOW HIRING

Steak • Lobster • Prime Rib

The Salt River Grill is now hiring for all positions. Will train. Apply between 4-6 Monday-Friday.

1826 N. Scottsdale Rd.
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UNIQUE FRANCHISE opportunity. Computer classes for kids. Expanding market. Training provided. The Fourth R, 1-800-821-8653.

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work for you! Call
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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.

NEEDED 2 female backup singers and or dancers for Hip Hop Rock project. Call Kenny 892-6230. Serious inquiries only.

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for Sports Viewing
in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellite 15 Screens
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
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\$1.25

Bud Amstel Heineken
Sam Adams Becks
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All 12 oz. Bottles

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PITCHER COUNTDOWN

Starting at **\$1.50** Every Thursday, 10pm

966-7788 • 130 E. University Dr. • Tempe

PERSONALS

RUSH AET

Mid Spring Rush the Week After Spring Break,
March 22 through 26

Come down to the house and meet the guys. For more info:
call Doug, 834-5697
or Mitch, 784-0643

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SCREW THE REST
JOIN THE BEST**

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Arizona State University

RESTAURANTS/
BARS

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by
BUD DIMOCK
8:30-11 p.m.
NO COVER

BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

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JAZZ-SUBS-SALADS-GOURMET COFFEE

New on tap
New Castle Brown Ale
Paulander Lager
17 Varieties of Bottled Imports
\$2.25-\$3.25

University between College & Forest
Mon-Sat 7:30am-2am, Sun 8:30am-12am

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99¢
Long Island Ice Tea

Tonight
THE HATFIELDS

For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

Balloon

Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 2-9 p.m.

\$1 Drafts **\$3.25** Pitchers

1250 E. Apache, Tempe
894-2021

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

AARON GO brag yourself!

ADP DERBY Days coaches: You were the best, thanks for everything! Your winning team- ADP.

ADP SISTERS get ready to rage in a week at good ol' Lake Have A Brew! Love, Room 213.

ADP SISTERS, you're the best! Pi love and ours, Red and Jarnagin.

CEO2B: WHAT planet are you from, and why are you on mine? Aloha VEEP2B

CHI OMEGAS: Have a super fun and safe Spring Break! See ya'll in a week.

RESTAURANTS/
BARS

PERSONALS

CHI-O DENISE: Hey big sis, lookin' forward to the break when we can bask our bods and sink some Buds! Love, your lil' sis Hollie.

CHI-O KARA - Get out of bed you sleepy head. We're heading west for Cali! Get well soon! Love, your roomy.

CHRIS, JIM, Larry, John: Thanks for the great time at Derby Days. Love, Chi Omega.

COUNTDOWN TO Greek Week '93 It's almost here! See info booth on Cady Mall.

XΩ AMY P.: Congrats on being named Greek Woman of the Year Finalist! We're not surprised.

XΩ FAMILY Kim, Lani, Ellen, Suzi, looking forward to Disneyland. California, here we come!!! Luv, Christy.

ERIC AND Shannon- Spring break is here!! Let's go camping! The foot monster wants to play!!

GOLDEN KEY- General meeting. Speaker: "Gays in the Military". Refreshments! McClintock Hall Study Lounge, 3:30p.m., 3/11/93.

GREEK WEEK '93 March 24-27 Get pumped!

I WILL buy POS 464 American foreign defense policy notes. My notebook was stolen 3/8 in computer lab. Please help me out. Mark 967-0831.

KA HAVASU goes: Looking forward to spending Spring Break with you. Love, Adena.

KE: WE had an awesome time at your house retreat! Thanks for having us! Love, Brandy, Ari, Shane, Sheila, Evans, and Brooks. P.S. Nick- watch out for those windows!

AXA AND Valley Big Brother/Big Sister would like to thank ADP, SK, Ace Hardware, Cardinal's Pizza, Balboa Cafe, Decauser and Butler, Baskin Robbins, Trophy Den, Scabodites, and the men and women of ASU who helped raise money in an effort to make a difference in hundreds of children's lives. Thank you. The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

MR. DOTS, touring Arizona last weekend was great, and if the honeymoon hasn't started I can't wait for the rest. Page and Baghdad here we come. Grrrr! Love your no name or Betty.

PINKY: BIRTHDAY wish list 1993: Geritol, heating pad, bifocals, cane, hearing aid, Dr. Scholl's corn removers... (And you thought you were old last year...) Love, Rob.

EX'S: WE had a blast at Derby Days. Thanks for the great week. Love ADP.

EK JENJ.- You're the greatest mom! Love, your baby snake Patti.

THE LADIES of Gamma Phi would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Spring Break!

THE MEN of TKE would like to wish all sororities and all fraternities a safe and fun spring break.

TKE IST annual co-ed dart tournament is nearing. Sign up seven entrants per house A.S.A.P. Call Jason for details 929-0342.

CHILD CARE

INFANT CARE in my home. Christian, adore children, light house cleaning, 25-30 hours flexible, some Saturdays. Pay negotiable, referrals. Call Maureen, 759-9496.

NEED FEMALE non-smoker, must have reliable car, references, CPR certified. One afternoon weekly and some weekends. 963-4383, leave message.

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect, (408) 298-5608.

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30 MINUTE video guide on the written resume, job search, networking, the interview, follow up, video resume, \$39.95. The Edge, 649-7937.

A HAIR Today gone tomorrow electrolysis blend method for permanent hair removal. Southern and Rural area, private suite, student discount 921-1146.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

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Full Set \$22 (reg. \$30)
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• No set-up fee
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Happy bridal endings begin with **Talca Press**

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MEXICO AUTO INS.

You must have Mexico auto insurance when you are there over Spring Break. Call us! Lowest rates!

994-1350
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1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 829-1602.

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High Success rate! Writing, editing, typing. SP Secretarial, 2238 South McClintock, near ASU 967-0907.

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WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

RESUMES WITH RESULTS!
1 Pg. Resume Pkg. (all inclusive) \$40
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The Write Resume
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TUTORS

MATH TUTORING in Mathematical Structures, Calculus, Linear Algebra, ODE, Algebra. Group rates. Graduate student. 833-2133.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DIET MAGIC: 30 pounds; 30 days; 30 bucks. Distributorships available. 351-8696.

RATES

965-6731 **STATE PRESS** Matthews
Classifieds Center
Basement,
Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
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.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check, Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.
By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!
By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your driver's license number.)
Sorry, Personals cannot be accepted through the mail.

Your Individual
Horoscope

**When you get back from Spring Break
a brand new issue of DEVIL DEALS will
be on the stands. Don't miss it!**

For Thursday, March 11, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Behind-the-scene developments in business are in your favor today. Have fun tonight without going to extremes.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may be making plans now for a very special trip. Partnership interests are highlighted today. Opportunity comes on the job now, but you may be a bit lackadaisical.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Exercising initiative today leads to business gains and financial rewards. You are in a fun-loving mood, but guard against extravagance and immoderate behavior.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Dating and romance are highlighted now. Some of you will announce wedding plans. You could spend too much when shopping for the home. Exercise common sense.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A special work assignment comes now. You will get much accomplished around the house today. Tonight you should avoid boastful or arrogant behavior.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are in a romantic mood today and just might fall in love. You will enjoy a special entertainment now. Keep an eye on costs.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Opportunity is with you in business today. Don't overplay your hand now. Being aggressive is appropriate now, but don't reach beyond your grasp.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Artistic sensibilities are stimulated now. You will begin a creative project today. A visit to a movie or concert is favored. Travel and romance are highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You have an eye for beauty today and may purchase something decorative. You may receive financial backing now. Socialize tonight, but go easy in your use of credit.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You will enjoy travel that is offbeat and exotic now. Creative types are inspired today. Keep aspirations realistic in business. Accent partnerships tonight.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You will find something of interest at an out of the way shop today. It is a busy and productive day for you at work. Avoid dietary excesses.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Expand your horizons socially by joining a club. Travel and recreational interests are highlighted now. Don't spoil your own good time by overdoing.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive and something of an opportunist. You are quick to see the main chance, yet can get discouraged if results aren't immediately forthcoming. Somewhat restless, you are liable to experiment before settling on a career. Music and acting are fields for which you may have an outstanding talent. Your interest in reform could draw you to a political career. Birthdate of: Lawrence Welk, band leader; Dorothy Gish, actress; and Harold Wilson, British politician.

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Visit a Nudist Club. For clubs in your area call:

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The Honda Doctor's Helpful Honda Hints

Tip #14 Don't snap that belt! To keep your seat belt straps from twisting, hold the belt with a little pressure while releasing, until the belt is fully retracted.

THE HONDA DOCTOR

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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. ■

Club PC

Spring Semester Special Offer

STUDENT STARTER

386 SX 33, 2 MB RAM,
80 MB IDE H.D., 1.44 FD
SVGA Monitor, Maxi
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\$788

- 5 year labor, 1 year parts warranty
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Mon. - Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

ADVANCED USER

486 DX 33, 4 MB RAM,
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\$1488

Hurry in and get a
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234-0028

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Kolby's
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FREE HOUR OF TABLE TIME

(A \$2.55 VALUE)

Billiards

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(Behind Sunny's)

Good 11am-8pm • One per coupon per table per day
Not valid with any other offer • With coupon • Expires 3-25-93

Kolby's
Corner Pocket

FREE HOUR OF TABLE TIME

With the Purchase of One Hour

Billiards

1301 E. University • 829-7344
(Behind Sunny's)

Good 11am-8pm • One per coupon per table per day
Not valid with any other offer • With coupon • Expires 3-25-93

Kolby's
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• POOL • 11 AM-8 PM
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• SOFT DRINKS • 2 32 oz. **\$10⁰⁰**

• FOOD • SELECTED MENU ITEMS

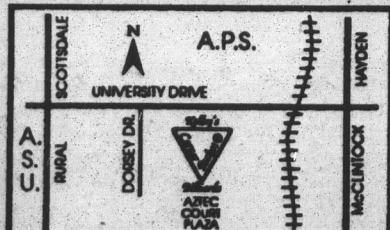
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Located On the East Side: Aztec Court Plaza
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HOURS:
Monday-Thursday 11am - 3am
Friday & Saturday 11am - 5 am
Sunday 12 noon - 2am
Grill is open until 3:30am Friday & Saturday



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**\$1500 Added
9 Ball Tournament**
7's and under
Qualifying Monday's
at 7pm

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE
BILLIARD ROOM

20 POOL TABLES

FULL GRILL
Sandwiches & Subs
Beer • Wine

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