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Thursday, March 25, 1993

Tempe begins Super Bowl preparations

Economics motivate efforts by city businesses, officials

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

With Super Bowl XXX a short two years, 10 months and three days away, businesses and city officials of Tempe are already hard at work to be the best hosts possible for this worldwide event.

Their main motivation: money.

Sun Devil Stadium was named as the site of the 1996 Super Bowl on Monday, and, by Tuesday, actions were taken to establish a base of events and celebrations Tempe will offer

during the big football week surrounding the actual game.

Sandy Poulson, executive director of Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Super Bowl XXX offers many positive aspects and a much-needed injection of cash for the Tempe and state economies.

"We are looking at \$187 million revenue for the Valley (from the Super Bowl)," Poulson said.

Deputy City Manager Gary Brown said the city is already at work making plans to make visitors from around the nation realize what Tempe has to offer.

"The Super Bowl is a major shot," Brown said. "The major impact will be the week-long impact it will have on the state's economy and so many business people will come to the Super Bowl who have never been to Tempe before who make major economic decisions."

Brown said this is an opportunity to lure businesses into Arizona who could impact the city's economy, but in ways more enduring than the football game's one-time shot in the arm.

"Our goal is to be the entertainment and hospitality center for the week," Brown said.

Brown said they have already begun work on a three-day festival leading up to the big game. This festival will begin the Friday evening, run all day Saturday, and Sunday pre-game until the end of the game. This festival will feature concerts, food and other sorts of entertainment.

Brown added that the plans are only in the preliminary stages and there is a possibility that the festival may be dragged out to a week long.

TURN TO SUPER BOWL, PAGE 8.

Hanging in there



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Window cleaner Charlie Oberdick of Phoenix-based Professional Sky-climbing Service does post-construction cleaning of the four-story Chase Manhattan building at the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue. Oberdick, who plans to be done by Friday, has been at work for eight days already.

ASU's 'vision' almost ready for provost

Planners seeking faculty advice, will submit plan

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

A provost's committee charged with developing a "vision" for ASU's next five years has finished a draft report and is soliciting faculty input before submitting a final plan to Provost Milton Glick next month.

Glick formed the Provost's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee in September in response to university budget cuts, said Morton Munk, committee chairman.

About 10 faculty members attended the committee's open forum Wednesday, held at Neeb Hall.

Most of those present expressed a liking for the draft report.

Even with the additional \$2 million received from the state for next year, ASU is still about \$12 million short of where it was four years ago in terms of funding, said ASU President Lattie Coor at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Munk said that is the reason for the committee's existence.

"Arizona State is on its way to becoming a great university," Munk told the group. "We have to do this in times of reduced support in higher education."

Munk said one possibility to deal with the cuts is to reinvest in the University through internal reallocation. One of the possibilities may be to look at eliminating or restructuring some programs.

"I want to emphasize the hope of the president and the provost that there would not have to be a restructuring," Munk said. "The goal is to encourage dialogue."

Many of the attending faculty members spoke of the necessity to improve teaching without negatively affecting research.

Len Gordon, an ASU sociology professor, said the goal of a top-level institution is to create quality research and teaching at all levels, from the undergraduate to the doctorate level.

"Research is much easier to evaluate (than teaching)," Gordon said. "If we're really going to reward teaching (then) that is going to impact research."

Committee member Jim Mayer scolded

TURN TO LEGISLATURE, PAGE 8.

Arizona sun worshipping has its price

Student Health Center physicians offer advice on tanning: Moderation

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

As temperatures shoot up to the 80-degree mark, students bolt outside to bake their skin: a habit doctors say helps to make Arizona the skin cancer capital of the nation.

"Arizona is a good place to come if you want to get skin cancer," said Martin Boxer, a general practice physician at the Student

Health Center. "We have seen a fair number of students this semester for possible skin cancer. I have seen quite a number of skin cancer in students here."

Some students see the risk of getting skin cancer as a price they are not willing to pay for beauty.

"With people who overdo it, I think it is bad," said Gene Miller, ASU psychology major. "It is unhealthy and at some levels it can be fatal. It is only temporary beauty."

Miller also said that other negative effects of spending time in the sun should discourage anyone from overexposing themselves to the

ultraviolet rays of the sun.

"You are a lot more tired than when you are not in the sun. Sometimes you even have to supplement your diet," Miller said.

Still, students continue to bake in the Arizona sun, to get rid of the pale look.

"I'm in the sun all of the time," said Christa DeBlasi, an ASU dance student. "I love to be hot. I am not used to air conditioning and I get cold inside. I don't like to be white."

DeBlasi said she is aware of the risk of skin cancer, wears sun screen and is not wor-

TURN TO SKIN, PAGE 8.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Today's Weather: Increasing clouds. High 84. Low 57.

College Culture

New York's Alice Donut heads for the Valley tonight.

State Press Magazine (insert) Page 7



World/Nation

Supporters and opponents of Boris Yeltsin continued the tug-of-war inside and outside the Russian Federation building in Moscow Wednesday.

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Sports

Sun Devil freshman Cody McKay has recently emerged as ASU's starting shortstop.

Page 11



Students disagree over governor assisting ASASU

Sunday Evening Society leader opposes advice from Symington's office

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The leader of a student organization who had hoped to overhaul student government with a new constitution blasted the group for bringing in outside help Wednesday, but campus leaders defended the action by saying the move will benefit students.

On Monday, Gov. Fife Symington's Office will begin examining the Associated Students of ASU to help the organization improve its overall management and the structure of student government.

Luke Tigaris, who tried to overhaul



TIGARIS

ASASU this semester with a new constitution, said ASASU should take advice from students since the association is a student government.

"I think it's really kind of a joke that (ASASU) is asking the state government to come in and tell student government how to become more effective," Tigaris said. "Our state government is not exactly known as being a monument to effectiveness. They don't know how to spend money either."

"The idea that the state government is going to spend \$50,000 (for the consulting of ASASU) is, in my mind, crazy. I would prefer the money go to the students and be added to the ASU budget to hire another professor."

Although Tigaris and others had gathered signatures with the intention of forcing a special election, the ASASU Supreme Court ruled that they did not follow proper procedures.

Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes, a member of the executive committee that approved the state's intervention, said ASU will not pay for the service.

"(Symington's Office for Excellence in

Government) is completely funded by the state and they're paying for all of the expenses," Reyes said. "(Requesting the help from the government) was not something that originated (in ASASU). It was student oriented."

The resolution requesting the state's help was introduced by Former student Regent Abedon Fimbres and ASASU President Scott Maasen.

Rossie Turman, a senior political science student who is running for ASASU president, said the organization should not ask advice from a government agency that is cutting university budgets for the fall.

"Why (does ASASU) ask (Symington's office) for suggestions to better the organization and won't listen to suggestions to the students?" Turman said. "It doesn't seem right that (ASASU) turned aside students who were trying to address the organization's problems and then they brought an outside organization."

College of Business Sen. John Stevens said Symington's office was brought in as a result of students' complaints.

"I think some of the pressure that (Tigaris)

and some of the other organizations put on ASASU made some of the officers of ASASU take a deeper look at its structure," Stevens said.

Maasen said Symington's office will not operate ASASU, but will only suggest ways to improve student government.

"We don't have to abide by (their recommendations)," Maasen said. "We can follow all of (their advice) or we don't have to follow any of it."

"A lot of people think the state is coming in and saying 'this is what you need to do and this will be done.' That's not the case. They're working in conjunction with our committee."

ASASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger said student government is listening to students, contrary to what many students think.

"I think any advice is good advice," Klinger said. "I encourage students to make suggestions to the executive committee or the Senate of where (ASASU) can be improved."

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

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.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS): open meeting, 2 p.m., Stauffer Hall Second Floor Reading Room.

Students For Life: open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

Circle Moving Awareness Minority Assistance Program: open support group meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge Room A262.

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

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers: open meeting, 4:30 p.m., Classroom and Office Building Room 361.

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

Japan Association: open meeting, 5 p.m., Business Administration Building Fountain.

Young Democrats of ASU: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Turquoise Room.

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

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

Miscellaneous

Geology Club: open mineral and fossil sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building F-Wing information table.

Greek Steering Committee: open "Greek Week '93" organizational sign-in, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., West Lawn.

Baptist Student Union: open lunch/Bible study, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Women's Studies: open seminar, "The More Things Change, the More Things Stay the Same: Women, Sexuality and Reproduction in France in the Last 100 Years," noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

American Marketing Association: open professional skills workshop, 4:15 p.m., MU Pima Room.

GREEK WEEK '93

THURSDAY 25TH

9:00 LETTER SIGN-IN
↓
4:00 IN FRONT OF M.U.

5:00 GREEK GAMES
PRE-PARTIES
(TROLLEYS WILL TAKE TEAMS TO
BAND FIELDS FROM PRE-PARTIES)

7:00 GAMES START

9:00 POST PARTY
↓
1:00 AM AT THE DASH INN

(TROLLEYS WILL RUN TO AND
FROM THE DASH FROM 9 PM - 1 AM)

FRIDAY 26TH

7:30 PM ALL
GREEK
TALENT
SHOW!

AT

MESA

AMPHITHEATER.

(TROLLEYS WILL LEAVE ALPHA
DRIVE AT 7:00PM.)

SATURDAY 27TH

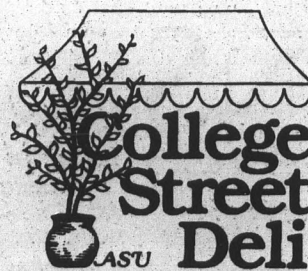
7:00AM REGISTRATION
BEGINS AT
GAMMAGE
AUDITORIUM
FOR 5K RUN

7:00PM CLOSING
CEREMONIES
AT LA POSADA
RESORT



THE WORKS

BAD BOY DJ



Tug of war in Moscow continues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia veered between confrontation and compromise Wednesday, and President Boris Yeltsin and his legislative opponents ended up no closer to resolving their power struggle.

The fierce arguments in Moscow reverberated across Russia. Cossacks offered to form a presidential guard to defend Yeltsin and declared self-rule in their southern Don region. Siberian coal miners threatened a strike in support of the president.

Hopes for a settlement dwindled after Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, presented "rude ultimatums" for concessions during talks with the president, said Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

"The president responded with a resolute and firm rejection," Kostikov said, according to the Interfax independent news agency.

Yet, Khasbulatov later indicated he still hoped for a compromise.

Also Wednesday, President Clinton also expressed hope for a negotiated solution.

"It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy," Clinton said.

He met with Russian Foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev to discuss U.S. aid and the planned Clinton-Yeltsin summit in Vancouver on April 3-4.

The struggle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies had been stewing for months over the question of whether the executive or legislative branch should have more power.

The situation boiled over after Yeltsin declared emergency rule on Saturday and called for an April 25 referendum on whether a new form of parliament should be established.

Russia's Constitutional Court on Tuesday ruled both those actions violated the constitution, although it approved Yeltsin's request for a national vote of confidence on him.

Wednesday began with the Supreme Soviet — the Congress' standing legislature — voting to convene an emer-



Associated Press

A Communist protester (right) tries to wrest a poster from the hands of a Yeltsin supporter Wednesday in front of the Russian Federation building.

gency session of the Congress on Friday to consider removing Yeltsin for violating the constitution.

During the session, Yeltsin's office released a text of his decree that omitted any reference to the "special order" of rule mentioned when he announced the decree on television.

It was not clear whether Yeltsin had revised the decree to meet the court demands, or whether he had exaggerated its harshness in his TV address.

Later Wednesday, Yeltsin met with Khasbulatov and Constitutional Court chief justice Valery Zorkin. But after the meeting, Kostikov held out little hope of agreement.

"The goal of the Supreme Soviet and the Congress leadership is not to stabilize the situation in the country, but to use

any means to remove the lawfully elected president and open the way to power for the forces of revenge and totalitarian restoration," he said in a statement.

Meanwhile, Khasbulatov rushed back to the parliament building to reconvene the Supreme Soviet and finalize the Friday Congress session.

Calmly, he told the legislators that the meeting was useful, but that Yeltsin did not "clearly understand the situation in the country."

Khasbulatov indicated that a compromise was still possible.

Airline finds falsified repair reports

FAA probing wider allegations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — USAir supervisors at two airports falsified records to cover plane repairs that weren't done, the ailing airline says. In addition, mechanics' allegations of broader abuses are under government investigation.

When approached by The Associated Press, USAir described the problems as "confined." An airline watchdog group called any violation "unacceptable" because of the public safety issues at stake.

At the two airports:

- A USAir maintenance supervisor in Charlotte, N.C., acknowledged he allowed a jet to fly with a defective warning system — to save the airline money, he said. The carrier suspended and demoted the employee.

- In Indianapolis, USAir said it had found a "small handful" of similar problems at its maintenance center but also said the repairs involved such things as water systems that did not affect flight safety.

The company says it plans to take disciplinary action against two foremen in Indianapolis who signed for repairs that weren't done or signed repair records that should have been signed by mechanics under them.

"We view this as a serious problem," USAir General Counsel Jim Lloyd said in an interview at the airline's headquarters in suburban Washington. "But I think we've got a pretty good handle on it. ... It is confined and it does not involve things that affect flight safety."

Battered by the weak economy and last summer's fare wars, USAir has lost more than \$600 million since 1991. Last week, the Clinton administration gave British Airways permission to invest \$300 million in badly needed cash in USAir, America's sixth largest carrier.

The Federal Aviation Administration prohibits any airline supervisor from signing for repairs that aren't complete — a practice known in the industry as "pencil-whipping" — and instances of such violations are considered "very rare," agency spokesman Fred Farrar said.

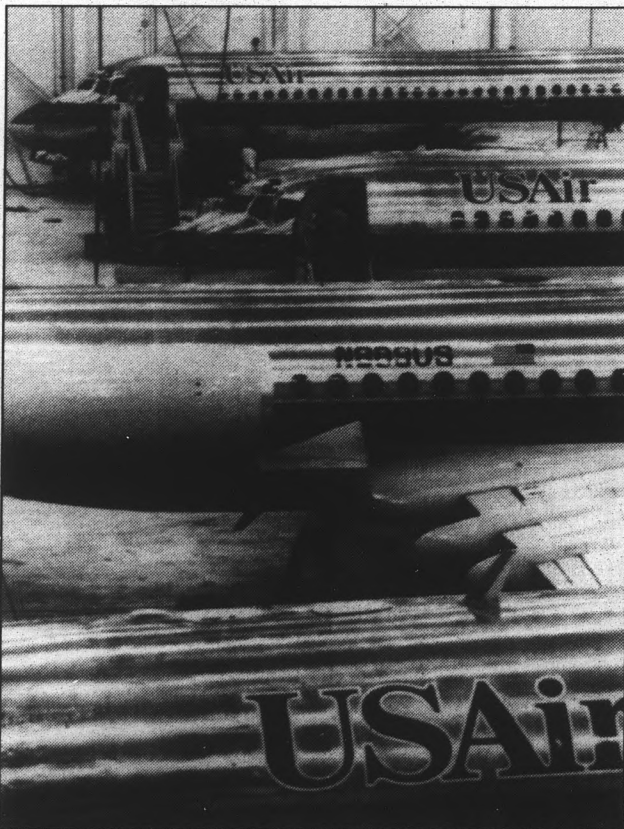
In the only high-profile instance involving a major airline, now-defunct Eastern Airlines was fined \$3.5 million in 1991 after it was learned its managers were forcing mechanics to falsify repair records to save money for the ailing company.

Lloyd said there was little comparison between USAir and the widespread abuses at Eastern. "One thing this management does not do is condone any variation from prescribed practices. We don't wait any — zero tolerance," he said.

He said USAir had aggressively investigated all of its maintenance facilities over the past six weeks and found no current problems beyond Indianapolis. Last year's problem in Charlotte was eliminated, he said.

But Lloyd confirmed the FAA is investigating allegations by mechanics, whose union staged a short but bitter strike against the airline last fall, of more widespread problems.

Both the airline and government investigations were prompted by anonymous calls by USAir mechanics to the FAA's hot line, he said.



Associated Press

USAir workers at the airline's maintenance facility in Indianapolis, work on four of the carrier's aircraft. USAir acknowledged Wednesday that supervisors falsified records to cover repairs that were not done.

Senate approves abortion rights bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress moved Wednesday toward reversing 12 years of anti-abortion policy, as a Senate panel approved an abortion rights bill and the House took up a measure on abortion counseling.

The major battle in Congress on the issue — how much leeway states should have in restricting abortion — is still several weeks or months away, when the House and Senate get to the Freedom of Choice Act, which would lock a woman's right to abortion into federal law.

On Wednesday, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 12-5 to send that bill to the Senate floor.

Abortion foes didn't try to weaken the bill with tough language on 24-hour waiting periods and parental consent requirements in committee, saying they would save that fight for the floor.

Meanwhile, the House took up a bill that reauthorizes spending for family planning clinics and writes into federal law President Clinton's lifting of the Bush administration's ban on most abortion counseling in federally funded clinics.

Anti-abortion lawmakers tried to turn the debate on abortion counseling into a broader showdown on the issue. One Republican amendment would keep any clinic that receives federal funds from performing abortions on minors unless a parent is notified 48 hours before. A vote was set for Thursday.

In the Senate panel, the debate turned emotional. Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., complained that the bill was vague and didn't define "fetal viability."

"It seems we're on a collision course with where medical science is, which tells us that at some point, a fetus feels pain," Coats said. "I think there's legitimate questions that have not been answered."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, jumped in at one point to say lawmakers wouldn't be debating the subject if half the Supreme Court justices were women.

"We men sit around here and debate this — it does not happen to us. It happens to women," Harkin said.

"And children," Coats interjected.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Electing for new coverage

Though it's not our policy to print our coverage decisions — we normally try to stick with news and let our decisions speak for themselves — a number of students have expressed concern that we're limiting our coverage of the Associated Students of ASU.

Apparently rumors have been circulating that we're planning to eliminate ASASU coverage all together.

Fortunately, we are not forced to that extreme. However, coverage of ASASU activities will, in the future, be significantly reduced. The *State Press*, like most businesses and even some government agencies, has been forced to tighten its budget and reevaluate its priorities.

In one sense, it's been easy.

Our priority has always been to cover important campus events — the news that directly affects students' lives.

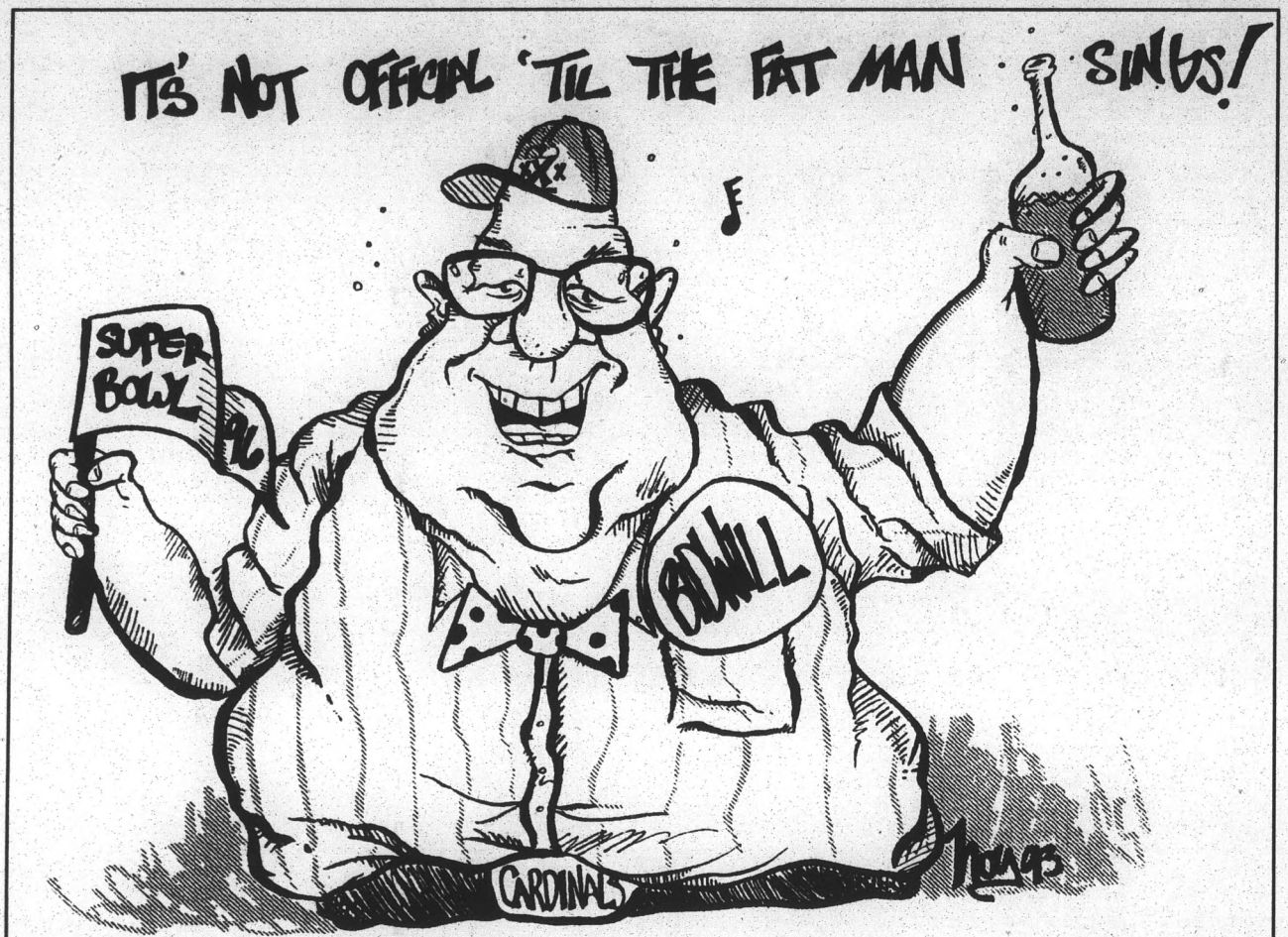
Unfortunately for ASASU, we have decided that, in light of its past record, the group doesn't merit the coverage it has received in the recent past. For example, in spite of the *State Press*' efforts to promote last year's elections, less than 3,000 students voted. Less than one-tenth of the student population bothered to register their interests, even though we covered the debates heavily, gave profiles of the candidates and provided endorsements.

Without placing any blame, all we can conclude is that students are not really interested in this aspect of campus affairs.

For the elections, this means that we will only be providing a campaign preview, which will include a list of candidates and an overview of the presidential debates. We'll also give information on the dates and times when students can vote. After the election, the *State Press* will offer election results and reactions from both students and candidates. We will not be offering official endorsements, nor will we be providing official profiles of the candidates.

While this coverage may seem to be minimal when compared with previous years, it will hopefully redirect the candidates' attention. Ideally, they will turn their focus away from getting in the paper and toward the people they aspire to represent. While the minutiae of the forums will not be published, the people who attend will still remember candidates' efforts to stand out in the crowd and show that they best understand the needs of the students.

Overall, the impact on students and ASASU should be minimal, and the *State Press* will be able to redirect its energies toward covering the events and issues that truly interest students.



Super Bowl doesn't change image

From reading the newspapers and looking at the news during the past week or so, a recurring theme on news broadcasts can be seen — the changing image of Arizona.

The elusive Super Bowl is coming here on Jan. 28, 1996, which is less than three years away.

It is as if the establishment of a paid state holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a catalyst in changing the image of Arizona — seemingly overnight.

As sad as the NFL made Arizonans the day they announced that the Super Bowl would not be played here, their happiness was magnified three times that with the announcement on Monday that the game was on its way.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be injected into the Arizona economy. Hotels will be packed, taxi cab drivers will be paid and vendors with businesses located in the Phoenix metropolitan area will experience an effortless increase in their businesses income.

So I guess Arizona is wonderful again. There's Super Bowl XXX in 1996, and Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns making an attempt to bring a championship that rests (and will continue to rest) in Chicago to the valley. All that is needed now is a professional baseball team, and Phoenix will be a real city.

But is that it? With the vote in November, Arizona is now a model for freedom, justice and equality?

Arizona is still sitting on stolen land, and the Native Americans are still being ignored and disrespected in regards to the gambling on reservations issue.

Many Indians who live on reservations are dependent on the income generated from those who gamble there.

Gov. Fife Symington feels that many undesirable elements like prostitution, drugs and money-hungry criminals would be drawn into Arizona by allowing casino gaming to flourish here. He feels that it would tarnish the image of this great

state.

I guess there are no prostitutes, there are no drugs and there are no unsavory elements within the borders of Arizona.

Arizona is not what this state should be called. It should be Utopia. This is the master state.

And since gambling breeds such negativity, and attracts so many things that Arizonans would consider unpleasant, what will be next in the never ending quest to keep Arizona's newly restored reputation unblemished?

Will people be permitted to bet on the Super Bowl in 1996?

Will people be allowed to continue betting on the Phoenix Suns, especially if they are fortunate enough to make it to the NBA championship?

Will people continue to be allowed to bet a trifecta, or a quinella at the dog races?

Will people still be allowed to bet on the NCAA tournament games in their places of employment?

If I were a betting man, I would bet that Symington picked BYU to win the NAAs, and that he places a bet on the Super Bowl in 1996.

We will continue to see Symington smiling about the increased revenue the Super Bowl will bring.

"Do AZ. I Do" And many other sayings will continue to pop up all over the valley singing the praises of Arizona, and tell what a wonderful place it is to spend time.

And if you need some winning tips, bet on the NFC team to win in the Super Bowl. Don't bet on the Phoenix Suns — Does three-peat sound good to you? Don't bet on the Arizona Legislature to act fairly when dealing with the Native Americans in the gambling issue.

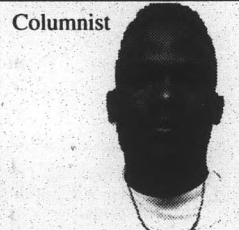
If you bet on the Suns, the AFC, or on the side of an Arizona Legislature that has a history of unfair treatment of the Native Americans, you're making what my grandfather calls a sucker's bet.

And back to the Super Bowl in 1996.

What if the Washington Redskins or the Kansas City Chiefs make it to the big game?

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

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

(or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

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

Campus preachers cause an uproar

Editor:

Dr. Coor, as we are sure you are aware, the campus has been recently inundated by evangelistic preachers.

The occasional preacher on campus has now become a legion of preachers at many locations on campus. Often, these are gathering places for students between classes, such as the Hayden Lawn, the MU Fountain and Palm Walk.

This may seem to be a trivial problem to some people, but it is a serious concern to many students. We have lost our freedom to study and talk outside in peace. ASU is blessed with a beautiful campus, and yet we are unable to use it. We believe in the First Amendment, but the harassment that some of us are enduring goes beyond freedom of speech.

For example, these individuals have followed students through buildings attempting to engage in unwanted discussions. Also, numerous students have encountered the preachers while trying to study outside. It seems one of their favorite tactics is to sit down and strike up a conversation, even when asked to leave. Also, competing preachers have engaged in screaming matches about their beliefs, making life miserable for all around. Other examples of their continuing harassment abound.

As taxpayers and tuition-paying students, we feel that these preachers are going beyond the boundaries of protected speech.

Certainly, there must be some compromise that can be reached. We recognize their right to speak, but not to harass a student trying to study. If these preachers could limit the area in which

they operated, then those wishing to listen could attend, and those of us wishing not to could have some peace. This seems to be a simple problem with a relatively simple solution.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

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Graduate, Political Science
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Candidate answers call to service

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "ASASU elections: a call to service" written by Ashahed Triche in the March 12 edition of the *State Press*. It has become very clear that, as Mr. Triche had observed, there has been a lack of inspired participation in the Associated Students of ASU elections in recent years. It is indeed surprising to find so few students interested in promoting a stronger, more effective student government.

In my continued search for the leadership and direction that is needed in the ASASU, I stumbled upon what I believe is a true "diamond in the rough." I have found a group of students that are ready and able to answer Mr. Triche's call. In a "grassroots" movement spear-headed by College of Business senatorial candidate Sean Ebner, I have found a collective "brain-trust" of highly motivated students that intend to return constituency to senatorial representation. That is, they plan to utilize the most direct, accurate and complete representation to convey the views of students in their college while, simultaneously, encouraging senators of other colleges to follow

suit.

It is the opinion of this group and this student, that this movement will bring a higher consciousness to students as to the activities of the ASASU. In addition, it will allow the various senators the information needed to make educated decisions that represent their respective body of students.

The current situation is that a few out-spoken senators express views that may or may not coincide with the students they speak for.

It seems logical that a highly informed group of senators could do a far more efficient job of representative decision-making. Indeed, I contend that it is this lack of information and input from constituents that is to blame for the unnecessary, time-consuming debate, that has ironically been at the expense of the students.

I would like to commend Mr. Triche for his efforts to inspire the student body to get involved, and I would also like to inform him that there are some of us out here that are planning to take action.

Matthew Cardiff
Junior, College of Business

ASASU election coverage gets slight

Editor:

The Arizona State University *State Press*, "An Independent Morning Daily," is the title of the publication where historically student concerns have been addressed. But is the publication interested in the students and their concerns today?

Currently, the ASU campus is in the initial stages of a student government election. The students elected will make major decision about safety on campus and other issues of concern to students on campus. To date, however, little — in fact no — coverage has been allocated to the process.

Granted, in the past, student apathy has ran high during this period, but I do not understand how eliminating coverage will help the situation. Is this an oversight or a policy decision? Students need the opportunity to use the daily press to help sort out the issues and make informed decisions about their elected officials.

I sincerely hope this is an issue of oversight and I look forward to coverage by the *State Press* during the student government campaign and election period.

Jonathan Scaggs
Senior, Political Science

Norplant wanted by teens

In 1990 nearly 10 percent of Baltimore girls aged 15 to 17, almost all unmarried, gave birth. That is why in 1993 the city is embarking on a program to make Norplant, a long-term (five-year) contraceptive implant, available to teen-age girls at school clinics and elsewhere.

The case against the program can be put concisely. By substituting chemical protection for moral restraint, it sends a message of resignation regarding behavior once considered deviant and reprehensible but now redefined, in the name of "realism," as normal.

The case for the program can be put even more concisely — Rebecca (not her real name).

She is wearing sneakers, clean jeans and a lavender sweatshirt. She sniffsles constantly, the consequence of a cold, or perhaps of the substance abuse (sniffing paint thinner, as well as using PCP and alcohol) that got her sent to a residential treatment center. There she heard about Norplant from a public health official. Now at a hospital clinic she is listening impassively as a nurse gives her all the information necessary for informed consent for the insertion in her upper arm, by a 10-minute procedure, of six matchstick-size capsules.

Rebecca, who has been sexually active for two years, is told that the implant will not protect her until after her next period, which is two weeks away, and she is asked if she needs a supply of condoms for the interval. Oh, yes, she says emphatically.

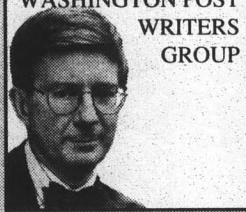
She is 13.

Now, consider some numbers provided by Douglas Besharov and Karen Gardiner in *The American Enterprise* journal. This year 10 million teen-agers will engage in 126 million acts of sexual intercourse resulting in 1 million pregnancies, 406,000 abortions, 134,000 miscarriages and 490,000 births, about 64 percent (313,000) of them illegitimate. In 1988, 11,000 American babies were born to females under 15. In 1990, 32 percent of ninth grade females (14 and 15) had sexual intercourse. Seventeen percent of 12th grade girls have had four or more partners.

Such numbers suggest that any message communicated by a Norplant program will not have a measurable effect on the mores of an age in which more teen-agers are having sex more often and at an earlier age, and much of the increase has been among middle class teen-agers, most of them white. Rebecca, by the way, is white.

GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP



The question is how to limit the social costs of all this, given the fact that (in Besharov and Gardiner's words) "adolescents who cannot remember to hang up their bath towels may be just as unlikely to use contraceptives." Norplant is "teen-ager proof" because it requires neither a daily action (as with the pill) nor foresight (as with a diaphragm) nor a partner's cooperation (as with condoms).

Times have changed? Yes, but let's be clear about how. Forty years ago teen-age pregnancy rates were higher than today. However, most pregnancies occurred in, or were promptly followed by, marriage.

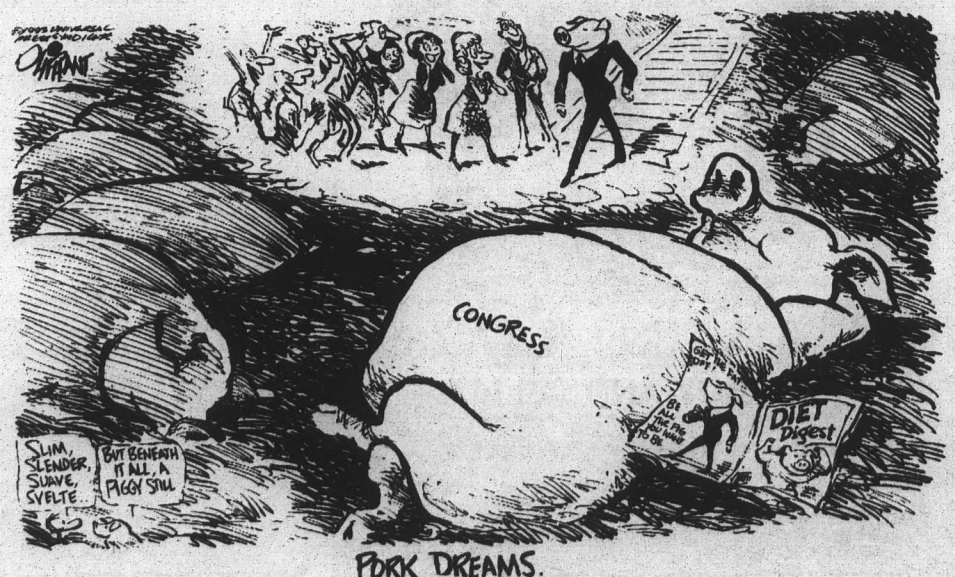
Today, few teen-agers who become pregnant wanted to (a study suggests that the "wantedness" rate is higher for whites than for blacks). But for those who do become pregnant, incentives and social reinforcements are apt to be markedly different for whites and blacks.

A white suburban teen-ager who becomes pregnant is apt to get an abortion and go on to college. A black inner city teen-ager's pregnancy is not apt to disrupt similar expectations. Many inner city female teen-agers have not seen a man in the role of economic and emotional provider for a family. And given the savage harvest of homicide, drugs and jail, the number of marriageable inner city males is small. Furthermore, the pregnant teen-ager is apt to have a supportive patriarchy to rely on if she decides to have the baby resulting from the unwanted pregnancy.

But the prospects for such babies are at best problematic. Better the unwanted pregnancy had not occurred. And Norplant may be the most feasible preventative.

Norplant has been embroiled elsewhere in controversial welfare and criminal justice policies raising questions of morally or legally dubious coercion. There have been proposals for monetary incentives or sanctions for unmarried welfare mothers to agree to implants. Judges have proposed implants in lieu of prison for women convicted of drug or child abuse. But leaving aside the question of when it might be acceptable for society to encourage Norplant use, Baltimore's evolving program seems careful, consensual and needed. And those black activists who profess to see Norplant as a "genocidal" attack on black fertility should answer this:

What is more dangerous to the flourishing of black America, Norplant for teen-agers or a growing number of black adolescents headed for a life in poverty because they were born into poverty to a single mother whose life chances were blighted by a pregnancy at age 15?



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A female ASU employee reported that someone damaged two windows in the ASU Visitor Center.
- A male student reported that someone stole a personal cassette player and an unknown amount of books from the Classroom Office Building. Loss is \$100.
- Someone vandalized an elevator in a computer lab at ASU West by drawing with a magic marker on the door.
- Someone also damaged the North hallway in the same building by carving words into the wall. Loss is \$100.
- A student claims that his credit card was stolen and someone charged \$201.90 worth of items.
- The fire alarm on the 7th floor of Palo Verde East was set off by unknown means. The area was secure and the alarm was reset.
- Twenty-one footballs were stolen from a locker in the storehouse of the East Practice Fields. Loss is \$1,680.
- A male employee reported a VCR stolen from the University Activity Center. Loss is \$1,000.
- A couple not affiliated with the University was approached while in Lot 59. The couple had been counting airplanes arriving and departing from Sky Harbor Airport. They were warned of trespassing and left the area.
- Two students were arrested for illegal possession and use of marijuana in Manzanita Hall. The students were brought to ASU DPS compound and later released.
- Police had to release a vehicle after its owner left it locked behind the gates of the Karsten Golf Course.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A Tempe man was arrested after he slapped one employee several times on the face, punched one employee on the side of the head and grabbed the owner of Ziti's Pasta Gallery by the neck. He threatened the three that he would get a gun

and shoot them all. Prior to leaving, he rammed the building with his vehicle causing at least \$2,000 worth of damage.

- A man entered Pep-Boys, 1747 E. Apache Blvd., and removed a box containing 40 packs of batteries valued at \$212 and left without paying. He was later spotted still on Apache Boulevard by an employee. Police caught up with the suspect and he tried to fight the officers. The man ended up leaving a 2-inch scratch in a patrol car trunk after he bit it. Police took the man to Tempe City Jail.

• A man was arrested after he threw a six-pack of 16-ounce bottles of soft drink on the ground in front of the Mill Avenue Mobil's door. The man was upset that he had been refused the purchase of alcohol. Damage is \$2.29.

• The clubhouse of Desert Palms Apartments, 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive, was vandalized. Someone entered the bathrooms and used the tops of the toilet tanks to shatter the mirrors. During the process, two of the tank lids were shattered. The pin to the bottom hinge of the women's restroom door was removed causing the door to become "tweaked." Damage is estimated at \$500.

• A Tempe woman reported that an unknown man exposed his genitals to her near the laundry room at an apartment complex at 4849 S. Darrow St. She noticed the man reading a magazine and sitting on an electric box north of the laundry room when she first entered. In the room, she thought she noticed the man masturbating, but she wasn't sure. He was motioning with his hands as if he was masturbating while he was looking at her.

• Someone poured an unknown liquid on the lawn of the residence at 7222 S. Juniper St. causing the grass to die. While the grass was green, several patches or stripes of dead grass could be seen. Police report the tree and yucca plant in the front yard appear undamaged. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Ensign
- 5 Lose one's marbles
- 10 Burdened
- 12 Without help
- 13 Kitchen come-on
- 14 "Sweet Dreams" actress
- 15 Glove compartment aid
- 16 Comic type
- 18 Fancy home
- 20 The works
- 21 "The King and I" setting
- 23 Put down
- 24 Create
- 26 State
- 28 "East of Eden" brother
- 29 Indian prince
- 31 Picnic invader
- 32 Rain garment
- 36 Fish dish
- 39 Chemist's place
- 40 Bible book
- 41 Fad
- 43 Twisted-horned antelope
- 44 Buenos

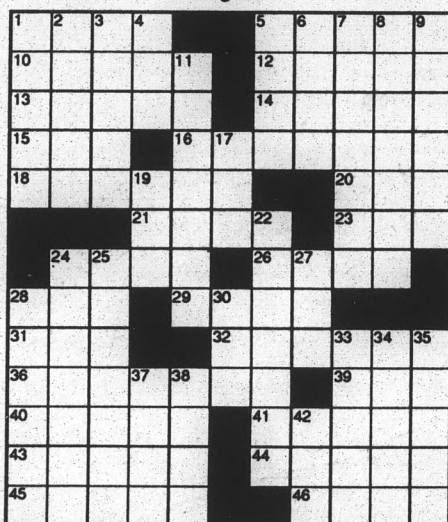
DOWN

- 1 Candle part
- 2 "Theme" ("Some-where My Love")
- 3 Take as one's own
- 4 Lapidary item
- 5 Fancy party
- 6 "The Good Earth" heroine
- 7 Carter's vice president
- 8 Sharp-cornered
- 9 To the
- 11 Even
- 17 Afternoon social
- 19 Invite
- 22 Largest of the Balearics
- 24 Street opening
- 25 Jazz instrument
- 27 Big truck

ARABIC	ACHE
DECODE	CLAY
ONEILL	TAME
SELDOM	
PAGE	ANODE
ALL	CAMERAS
CIA	EVE
TEMPLES	UTE
SNORE	USES
RIBBON	
LEOS	ENCASE
ALUM	STAMEN
MISS	TOPPED

Yesterday's Answer

- core
- 28 Sign of prestige
- 30 Mimic
- 33 Nurse Barton
- 34 Common eye color
- 35 Over-weight
- 37 Departed
- 38 June honorees
- 42 Tractor-trailer



3-25

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3-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

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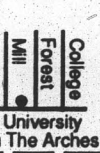
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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Fall Semester 1993.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

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

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, April 9, 1993.

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Electronic Post Office open for student convenience

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night, nor even the confusing array of ASU computer systems shall stop the electronic mail from reaching its destination now that a new project called the Electronic Post Office is up and running.

The Electronic Post Office, which began operating in January, is capable of handling the E-mail of every student, staff and faculty member at ASU, said Ron Page, a principal support systems analyst in the University's Computing and Network Consulting Services.

Page, who is the project leader for the Electronic Post Office, said the project's aim is to consolidate E-mail addresses at ASU.

According to a publication called *ASU Mail User's Guide*, "Electronic Mail (E-Mail) is a computer based system for exchange of messages and other information, which may include textual data, numeric data and computer programs."

And, the pamphlet continues, E-mail "replaces normal day-to-day telephone conver-

sations."

ASU's various computer systems have for years been connected to BITNET (a network of university mainframes) and to Internet (an international network of networks connecting computers around the world).

Students, faculty and staff with E-mail addresses receive messages from people around the world over the networks and from each other over the different interconnected systems on campus.

Page said there used to be problems because certain kinds of computer systems could not communicate with each other. And, he said, E-mail addresses at ASU were on seven different major systems and possibly as many as 20 minor systems, making the E-mail delivery less efficient and sometimes even improbable.

ASU spent \$103,000 for a Digital Equipment Corp. VAX 4000-300 computer with a VMS operating system to act as home of the Electronic Post Office, Page said.

An entry has been created at the E-mail post office for each of the 54,000 people associated with the University. So far, about 500 people

have registered their E-mail addresses with the post office since its opening was announced in January, said Shahjehan A. Khatri, a senior systems analyst on the Electronic Post Office project.

Khatri said the approximately 8,000 E-mail addresses that were on ASU's VM/CMS system have been automatically registered with the Electronic Post Office.

Page said his group was careful to guarantee the privacy of those with accounts at the post office. While anyone with access to BITNET or Internet can query the Electronic Post Office about an ASU student or employee, anyone who wants to can suppress any of the information available. The information includes whether a person is an ASU employee and everything printed in the ASU directory: address, phone number, standing and college.

For information on how to suppress personal information, call Khatri at 965-2916.

Another advantage of the new Electronic Post Office is that students and employees can change their E-mail addresses to be based on their names.

Khatri and Page estimate that there are about 10,000 people with E-mail addresses at ASU.

Evelyn Roberts, supervisor of ASU's Computer Accounts Office, said that while most faculty and staff members have E-mail addresses, students lag behind.

Although all students are eligible for a computer account with an E-mail address, most don't have one. Page guesses that only 4,000 students have accounts. Khatri urges every eligible person to register an E-mail address with the Electronic Post Office. The more who do so, the better the system will work, he added.

Roberts said any ASU student or employee can obtain a computer account with an electronic mail box and E-mail address at the Computer Accounts Office in Moer Building 136A, 965-1211.

The Electronic Post Office User's Guide is available at the Compass Office in the Moer Building, across the hall from the Computer Accounts Office.

Pastor: Accused girls most likely killed mom as last resort

CHANDLER (AP) — A minister says two preteen girls accused of killing their mother may not have known any other way to end the abuse he says they were getting from the woman.

The Rev. Morris Ohlin, pastor of Grace Fellowship Church in nearby Queen Creek, said that twice in 1991 the church school had contacted Child Protective Services about then-students Tammie and Kathryn Tomassoni, ages 11 and 12, but got no response.

"They were in a desperate situation and didn't know any way out," Ohlin said. "I don't condone what they did by any means, if they actually did it. But they were prisoners. To them, it was the only way out."

The girls were arrested last week in the Feb. 5 slaying of Lydia Tomassoni, 60, at her home near Chandler.

A former preschool teacher of the girls told *The Arizona Republic* the girls were abused and neglected as far back as 1986. The teacher, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the paper she helped the school report suspected abuse of the girls to state authorities, but that Child Protective Services found no grounds to remove the girls from their home.

Sheriff's spokesman Cpl. Joe Rossano said Tuesday that there is no evidence of any "criminal abuse" in the Tomassoni house-

hold.

Anna Arnold, program manager for Child Protective Services, declined comment on whether the agency was involved, citing juvenile confidentiality laws.

Ohlin said after the school had called authorities, the woman pulled the two girls out of the school.

"We had tried to get help for the girls many times and couldn't get any response," Ohlin said.

He described the girls as "bad kids" who were hyperactive, disruptive and unmanageable, but had visible bruises and were hurting.

"These girls, if indeed they did what they did, shouldn't be tried as adults. They were crying out for help and no one wanted to help them," Ohlin said.

Family friends, schoolteachers and administrators contend that the girls were abused by their mother. But authorities say the girls should be tried as adults for conspiring to kill Tomassoni so they no longer would have to care for an elderly aunt who was ill and living in the home. They also say the girls stole \$1,456 from their mother.

Ohlin said even Lydia Tomassoni asked for help.

"She expressed to my wife several times, 'I just don't know

what to do. I can't handle these girls,'" Ohlin said. "She was frustrated."

His wife tried suggesting methods of discipline, such as withholding privileges.

"But apparently they had no privileges anyway," Ohlin said. "They were like prisoners, forced to do unreasonable amounts of work and care for their invalid aunt," he said.

The girls also reportedly had to take care of nearly 100 pet birds and other animals who roamed freely in the house.

Meanwhile, Dennis Shepard of Tucson, Lydia Tomassoni's son from her first marriage, described his mother as full of "energy and fire" and having a "big heart."

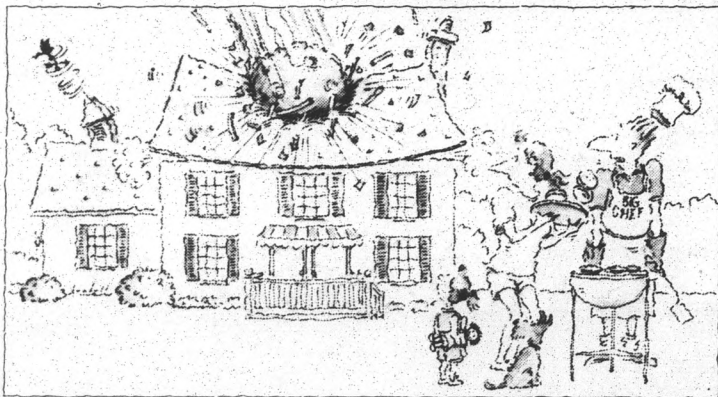
"I think my mother loved stray animals and stray people," the 40-year-old Shepard said.

"My mother never knew when to say, 'That's too much.' Sometimes, you can be too nice, too compassionate."

Shepard said he did not believe his mother would ever use "extreme abuse" on anyone, but said the girls should not be tried as adults.

"Children are naive and don't have adult heads," Shepard said.

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Super Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"The basic vision for the city is that we would offer hospitality," Brown said. "There's a lot of work to be done, it is not all going to be fun."

Brown said the city will contact businesses to sponsor the festival, and that in no way does he want the expenses paid by taxpayers.

She said she expects all hotels to be filled to capacity and worldwide coverage making Tempe the center of attention for a few days.

Poulson said preparations for Super Bowl XXX are already well on their way and the work won't stop until game day. She also said they are working with officials from cities that were past Super Bowl hosts, such as Pasadena, Calif., and San Diego.

Frank Maguire, president of Mill Avenue Merchants Association, said Tempe merchants are starting to progressively "gear up" for what will be probably the biggest event the city has ever experienced.

"This will be biggest day for merchants that there has ever been," Maguire said. "(The Super Bowl) is a major boom for Tempe."

He said it is a little early now to be making definite plans, but the merchants will be working with city officials planning events to get visitors on Mill Avenue.

He also said he expects this event to bring in major revenue for the city.

"A normal football game and the Fiesta Bowl bring in a lot of money, so this should bring in a lot more," Maguire said.

As far as hotels in the area making an extra buck off the Super Bowl, Brad Williams, director of marketing for Tempe Mission Palms Radisson, said with or without the game, hotels would be filled because of the time of year.

"We would have a sell out on all 303 rooms with or without the Super Bowl," Williams said.

He added even with the demand there will be for hotel rooms during that time rates will remain the same because the National Football League has been protected by the Visitor and Convention Bureau, allowing hotels such as the Radisson to charge the same amount they normally would that time of year.

However, Williams said it will be the restaurants both in the hotel and around the area that may make an extra profit because of their proximity to the stadium.

Skin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ried. She said her family members have always worked in the sun and have never had a problem.

"I realize that I am still young, but I have never had any problem. I don't get too scared."

"I hate looking pale — who does?" said Bruno Ingold, architecture major.

He said he considers himself a successful tanner but not "a sunworshipper or a sun-bather" because he does not go to tanning parlors. Once it gets warm, Ingold said he "lays out" two or three days a week.

He said he is aware of the risks of skin cancer but does not wear protection.

"I know it is pretty stupid that I don't use anything (protection from the sun)," he said. "I use it when I think about it."

According to reports, skin cancer develops when the ultra violet radiation from the sun damages the skin's deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) and causes malignant cells to form.

"Overexposure to the sun is not good for your skin," Boxer said. "It ages the skin prematurely, turns it leathery — more wrinkles, more smile-lines. It could kill you."

There are three common types of skin can-

cer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma, the most dangerous of the three.

Boxer said there were half a million cases of basal cell carcinoma last year.

Basal carcinoma, which causes sores on the nose and other prominent areas, cannot kill. It occurs most often in people with light hair and fair complexions.

Squamous cell carcinoma, which consists of bumps or a red scaly patch, does not spread to other parts of the body.

The most malignant (malignant melanoma) speeds throughout the body to the liver or the brain.

Boxer suggested students with a mole that is changing, growing, or itchy with an irregular border, color or diameter have it checked by a doctor.

"Prevention is the key," he said. "People should be aware that they are at risk. For people who have to be outside, it is important for them to be protected by wearing hats with flaps that cover the back of the neck, or wearing sunscreen of 15 SPF (solar protective factor) or higher."

Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Gordon for his comment.

"Shame on us if we can't figure a way out to evaluate teaching," Mayer said.

Felipe Castro, director of the ASU Hispanic Research Center, lauded research as the hallmark of a great school.

"Any great university needs to have a sound research base," Castro said. "I think the greatness in ASU lies in its faculty, (but) the research agenda hasn't matured enough. That's where much of the prestige comes from."

Academic Senate President Dick McGaw echoed Castro's sentiments, calling research and teaching "mutually complementary."

"By talking about (different) missions ... it really does a disservice," McGaw said. "If we're not really at the frontier of knowledge, we're not going to be able to teach effectively to our students. Learning doesn't just take place in the classrooms."

But Bob Osterhoudt, an ASU exercise science and physical education professor, disagreed with the premise put forth in the draft report.

"There are those of us who are deeply suspicious and not eager to support this strategy," he said.

Munk tried to allay Osterhoudt's concerns by saying the report is a way to provide a framework for planning in the future.

"The university has missed some opportunities in the past because resources were spread too thin," Munk said.

The committee will submit the final draft recommendation to Glick by April 31, Munk said.

State Press Police Report...

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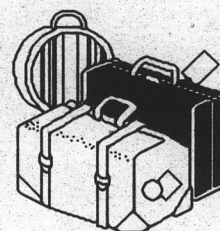
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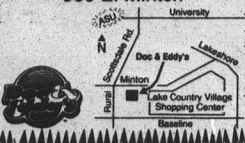
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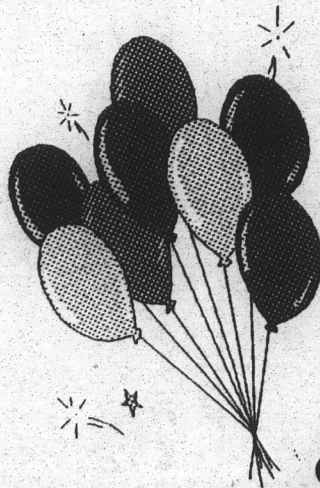
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ASU may try to attract more minority grad students

200 students, alumni expected to take part in education forum

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Graduate education has not traditionally been promoted to minority students in Arizona but that's about to change, according to an assistant dean at ASU's graduate college.

Sally Bryant said more than 200 ASU students and alumni will join their counterparts from other Arizona colleges and universities Saturday at the state's first graduate minority education forum.

The all-day program at Phoenix College is jointly sponsored by the three state universities, the community colleges and minority

community organizations such as the Tohono O'odham Nation and the Hopi Grants and Scholarship Program.

"We're trying to open the door," Bryant said. "This is the first time we've tried something like this. I think it will make graduate education much more real, more understandable."

"This state has good students and we do a good job of preparing them for graduate study."

More than 50 recruiters from universities all over the country are scheduled to participate, providing information about their schools' programs, financial assistance and testing.

Presenters from Arizona universities will also conduct workshops on preparation for graduate school, the admission process and career opportunities for those with advanced degrees.

"We're looking for students committed to

the field of public health — students who would succeed here given a rigorous program and abundant resources," said Cassandra Simmons, of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Simmons said Harvard will be represented at the forum by the first American-Indian student in seven years to participate in the College of Public Health's graduate program.

"We're committed to increasing the diversity of minority students," she said. "We applaud the (Arizona) universities for sponsoring a program of this nature and hope we can be part of its continued success."

Yolanda Acosta is participating in ASU's "post-back" education program for degreed students who want to get teaching qualifications. She would like to get a master's degree in education.

Acosta signed up for the forum to learn "what's out there, what they have to offer."

"I hope to get to know about funds, schol-

arships — what's available," she said. "I'm at a dead end."

Jenny Alarid, an ASU senior business major, said she is also looking for information about scholarships.

"Hopefully, I'll get information on the curricula at different schools and financial aid information," she said. "I can't afford to go out of state unless I get a scholarship."

Bryant said with Arizona's large minority population the state's universities must take a leadership role in providing access to graduate studies.

"Education has an obligation to encourage minorities to pursue graduate education," she said. "They'll be teachers, counselors. That's how we'll see changes in K-12 education."

"We need to begin to change the culture of the state, to place (minorities) in community colleges. We must see a more diverse population in the professoriate."

Indians mourn lost teammates, sport strong facade

BY ROB GLOSTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Players laughed and joked while stretching, yelling in English and Spanish. Outfielder Mark Whiten sang during warmups. It seemed like a carefree spring day for the Cleveland Indians.

"It's an act. I was in the clubhouse and it's very somber. This is one of the loudest teams in the league, and today there wasn't a sound," public relations director John Maroon said. "It's worse today. Yesterday we were on four hours of sleep, on emergency mode. Today it's hitting harder."

On an overcast Wednesday morning, the Indians worked out for the first time since pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews died in a boating accident. Pitcher Bob Ojeda, seriously injured in Monday's crash, was hospitalized in serious condition following surgery for head wounds.

"I'm not dealing with it very well at all. (Steve) was my best friend, he was the best man at my wedding," a sobbing Kevin Wickander said during a post-workout news conference. "Things will never be the same."

Wickander dried his eyes with a red and white towel as he described his grief when he picked Olin's parents up at the airport Tuesday.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done, other than clearing out his locker," Wickander said, the left arm of fellow relief

pitcher Derek Lilliquist grabbing his shoulder. "It's just not fair. He's not going to come to the park and play anymore."

Though players appeared enthusiastic on the field during a three-hour practice, reliever Ted Power said they were suffering inside.

"I think it was a little forced in the beginning," Power said. "After a while things did get closer to normal. But it's going to take a long time."

Wickander, Lilliquist, Power and reliever Eric Plunk all had been invited to the Monday picnic that turned deadly when a power boat carrying Olin, Crews and Ojeda rammed a dock across the lake from Crews' new home in Clermont, 27 miles north of Winter Haven.

The American flag behind the left-field bleachers at Chain O'Lakes Park was at half staff Wednesday as 60 fans watched the workout. Most had tickets for the scheduled game against the Mets.

"It is kind of a subdued feeling. But we are here to show our support for the team," said Stanley Filipowski of Shreveport, La., who drove with his wife Barbara to see three spring training games.

Now they will see just one, on Thursday against the Orioles.

Edna and Howard Behrman of Northville, Mich., also sat loyally through the practice.

"I lost a son at 15. I can empathize with the wives and children. Such young children, and they'll never know their dads," Edna Behrman said. "We decided since we couldn't see the games, we'd just see the Indians. We love the Indians. They're our team."

A memorial service was set for Wednesday night and the club was discussing a fund for the families of Olin and Crews. They also plan to sew a patch or armband onto Cleveland's uniforms.

Power said players had been together almost constantly since the accident, talking about their former teammates and leaning on each other for support.

"We grieved a little bit and we're going to handle it in our own way. But we're going to deal with it as a unit," Power said. "You actually get to a point when you can smile again. You think of things Olie said that made you laugh."

Manager Mike Hargrove noticed that players shagging fly balls Wednesday were sticking together more than usual.

"The groups were a little larger today," he said. "It's all part of the healing process. Today was very good for us, mentally and physically."

On Tuesday night, Hargrove visited Ojeda in the hospital.

"It was good to see him," the manager said. "It was nice to have something to be happy about."

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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.

Comics

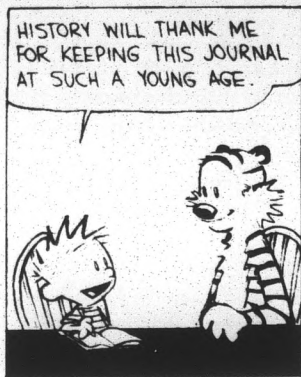
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Thursday, March 25, 1993

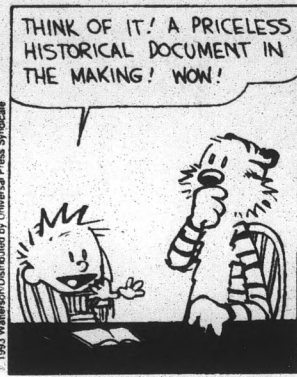
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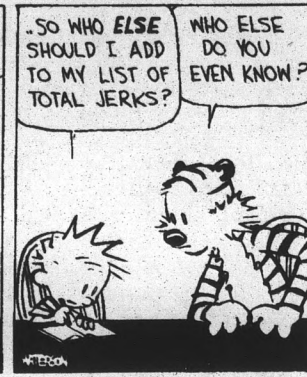
by Bill Watterson



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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YOU SURE YOU DON'T WANT SOMETHING STRONGER, "ZONKER"?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Boy, everyone's really out wandering the streets tonight. ... I tell you, Charles, we're getting to be real home zombies."

PEOPLE

BY BERT ROSENTHAL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks, considered the NBA's most intimidating team, paid heavily Wednesday for their wild fist fight with the Phoenix Suns when the league fined a record 21 players and the two teams a total of \$160,500.

The player receiving the heaviest penalty was Knicks guard Greg Anthony, who came off the bench in street clothes and sucker-punched Phoenix's Kevin Johnson Tuesday night during one of the most chaotic brawls in NBA history.

Anthony, sidelined with a sprained right ankle, punched Johnson in the face during the melee that ended the first half of Phoenix's 121-92 victory.

He was fined \$20,500 and suspended without pay for at least five games. Johnson was fined \$15,000 and suspended for two games without pay and the Knicks' Doc Rivers was fined \$10,000 and suspended for two games without pay.

"It really sets us back," Knicks coach Pat Riley said from practice at Westminster College in Salt Lake City. "It hurts us from the standpoint of not having Doc for a couple of games. It's a very unfair situation, and all

of it instigated by Kevin Johnson.

"We made the mistake of retaliating, but there were two very provoking situations. But we have to deal with it. We do not condone at all what Greg Anthony did. That's not what this league's about, and he feels very bad about it today."

The Knicks got the biggest team fine, \$50,000, while the Suns were fined \$25,000 for failure to properly control their players.

Suns president Jerry Colangelo, at a news conference in Phoenix, said he takes "great issue" with the suspension of Johnson. He also doesn't like what he sees in the Knicks.

"You're seeing a team build a particular image for itself ... and gloating over that image," he said. "And that potentially could be a problem. I think we suffered a little bit because of that last night."

The total amount of fines was only \$2,000 short of the league record of \$162,500 levied against 14 players and the Detroit Pistons and Philadelphia 76ers for an April 20, 1990 incident.

Hit with the biggest fines then were Philadelphia's Charles Barkley and Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, \$20,000 each, and Detroit's Scott Hastings, \$10,000. Each was suspended for one game without pay.

With the total of nine suspended games without pay this time — amounting to an additional \$65,061 fine for Anthony, \$45,124 for Johnson and \$21,829 for Rivers — the league said this represents the heaviest fines in NBA history.

Barkley, now with Suns and one of the league's most combative and controversial players, was one of five players not fined. The others were Dan Majerle and Oliver Miller of the Suns and Patrick Ewing and Tony Campbell of the Knicks.

Riley, whose suit pants were ripped in the fight, and Suns coach Paul Westphal tried to restore order and also got off without fines. Barkley tried to act as peacemaker as well.

"I had hold of Doc Rivers, and then I had John Starks, and then I just dove on the pile," he said. "I knew Kevin (Johnson) was down there somewhere."

Suns owner Jerry Colangelo said the brawl was the worst he had seen in 27 years as a Phoenix executive.

Anthony will begin serving his suspension when he is medically cleared to play. At the end of the five-game period, he must meet with league executives before he can return.

Johnson was fined for precipitating the incident by knocking down Rivers with a

forearm. Rivers was suspended for retaliating and fighting with Johnson.

Injured Jerrod Mustaf of Phoenix was fined \$10,500, while Danny Ainge of the Suns and Starks and Anthony Mason of the Knicks were fined \$7,500 each.

Fourteen players were fined \$500 each for leaving the bench area: Charles Smith, Rolando Blackman, Charles Oakley, Eric Anderson, Herb Williams, Hubert Davis and Bo Kimble of New York, and Cedric Ceballos, Tom Chambers, Frank Johnson, Tim Kempton, Negele Knight, Mark West and Richard Dumas of Phoenix.

The Knicks led the league last season with 12 flagrant fouls, when the league set a record with 155. They are second this season with 13, one behind Dallas, with Oakley the league leader with six.

Rivers, in his first season with the Knicks, said the team's reputation is undeserved.

"We have the reputation of being dirty," he said, "but we're not."

The Knicks have three of the NBA's strongest players in Oakley, Ewing and Mason.

While Ainge and most other players dislike the Knicks' style, Barkley and Miami coach Kevin Loughery are not perturbed by it.

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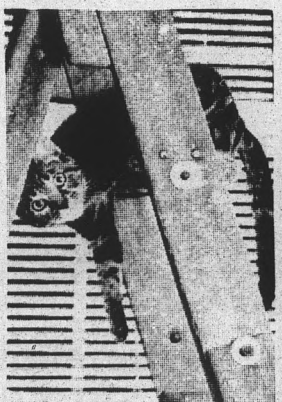
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ACCELERATED ASCENT

Newcomer McKay producing at shortstop during freshman year

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

An enemy batter walks up to the plate, steps in the box and waits for the pitch. An ASU ace hurls a burner down the middle, but the foe connects anyway.

In just a blink — a few microseconds — a puff of dirt rises where the ball bounces and skips to shortstop. In a flash, the defensive man eyes the ball and adjusts his body and glove. He scoops up the ball and whips it to first base.

"Heeee'sss outtttaa there!" the ump yells. A small smile comes across the mouth of the shortstop. Sun Devil freshman Cody McKay has done his job. But it's not over — he realigns himself in the gap between second and third, waiting for the next play. Same scenario, same outcome.

In baseball, the shortstop slot is a road that's as busy as the Superstition Freeway during rush hour. And ASU coach Jim Brock has placed his faith in McKay to halt all incoming traffic, making sure it is stopped at first base.

It's not like Brock doesn't have any other experienced players to fill the void at short, but he has given the freshman his chance this season. And, so far, the gamble has paid off.

"Ten days ago, I went up to Cody and told him he was going to start the next 10 games," Brock said. "He was ecstatic to say the least, and he has made the most of this 10-game tryout and now he's my shortstop."

In those 10 games, the 15th-ranked Sun Devils have won eight times and McKay has emerged as not only as a solid infielder, but a strong hitter as well. McKay is hitting .293 for the season, but in the past seven games, McKay has rocketed to the tune of .379, adding five runs and four doubles.

"I was expecting to be a little more nervous that I actually was," McKay said of starting at shortstop. "I'm a little bit surprised, but I think I'm playing as well as I can play. Hopefully, it will keep continuing."

So far in 1993, McKay has 17 hits and 15 RBI, but 11 hits and 12 RBIs have come in the past seven games.

"Potentially, there is no question (of McKay's talent) when you watch him play



Freshman shortstop Cody McKay, recently inserted into the ASU starting lineup, has anchored the infield with solid fielding and has been on a tear at the plate. McKay has a .379 batting average over the Sun Devils' last seven games.

day to day," said Brock, whose team is 23-10 and 3-5-1 in conference play.

"He is an outstanding hitter. Cody is no worse than our fourth, fifth or sixth best hitter. He has done everything we needed him to do. He is an excellent player."

There is no doubt that McKay, a 1992 graduate of Scottsdale's Horizon High School, has made an immediate impact on the college scene. It just seems to be a carryover from his prep days, where he lettered four times in baseball and twice in football. He has all-city, all-conference, all-region, all-state and all-Southwest awards under his belt. McKay hit .400 as a sophomore and .358 as a senior.

While Brock had been starting junior

Santiago Rivera at short earlier this year, he opted to give McKay a shot after an injury to Riveria. Brock said there is a small difference between the two.

"Cody's range is still limited a little, but, my God, he can do everything else at that position," Brock said. "I think he probably doesn't have the range (as Rivera) but he positions himself very well. I think he also meets the ball off the bat very well."

"He ain't bad."

McKay's his range, play and hitting have been outstanding for a freshman. In a contest against Texas-San Antonio on Monday night, McKay's seventh-inning, two-run double

TURN TO McKay, PAGE 13.

NCAA meet awaits men's swimming

Michelena, Piccinini lead ASU

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

Using a wide variety of foreign and Olympic talent, the ASU men's swimming team will begin its quest for an NCAA championship today in Indianapolis.

The Sun Devils are sending nine participants to the championship meet, five of which were foreign Olympians in the 1992 Olympic games.

"Our nine guys have had major meet experience," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "We have good leadership and real solid experience."

ASU will count on the speed of two foreigners in its charge for the banner. Johnson said Christiano Michelena and Eduardo Piccinini are expected to lead the way for the Sun Devils.

Michelena, a sophomore from Brazil, is the nation's top 500-yard freestyler. He was a Brazilian Olympian in 1988 and 1992.

Piccinini, also a sophomore from Brazil, is ranked No. 1 in the 100-yard butterfly. He too competed for Brazil in the 1992 Olympic games.

The Sun Devils will also depend on the leadership skills of co-captains Simon Percy and Doug King.

Percy, a junior Olympian from New Zealand, will be looked upon to fare well in the backstroke events and the 400-yard medley relay.

King is a senior who walked on the ASU squad four years ago. He will lend support in the backstroke events, plus a strong boost in the team's morale.

"(The championships) should go pretty good," King said. "We're all pretty focused and relaxed."

Johnson said there are four teams that are clearly out of ASU's league in terms of talent, but added that there are 10 teams that are almost dead even with his squad.

"Our expectations are to do the best we are capable of doing," Johnson said. "There is no way we can control what anybody else does. Whoever swims the best each day will place the highest."

After this meet, Johnson's coaching career will come to an end. He announced his retirement last November, concluding his 18-year span. Johnson said he doesn't want his swimmers to get too technical during their individual swims.

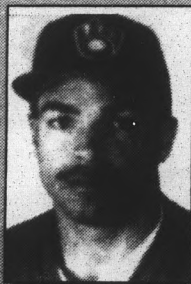
ASU roots aid Listach in pros

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Of the 47 major league baseball players that have played for baseball coach Jim Brock in his 22 years at ASU, Pat Listach might consider himself the most fortunate.

In March of 1988, when ASU was in last place in the Six-Pac, Listach was hitting .260 and was in the middle of a terrible hitting slump. The 5-foot-9, 170 pound shortstop found himself hitting an abundance of fly balls and was trying to "go deep all the time."

Upset with Listach's performance at that time, Brock believed the shortstop needed to concentrate on hitting line drives and ground balls in order to utilize his quick speed. While former hitting instructor Jeff Pentland was trying to correct the mechanics of Listach's swing, Brock had a meeting with his shortstop when the Sun Devils played in Hawaii during Spring Break.



LISTACH

from **PAST** to **PRESENT**

TURN TO LISTACH, PAGE 12.

Women's tennis to clash with UofA

Sun Devils hoping to stay hot against 8th-ranked Wildcats

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team will hope to continue its success against formidable Pac-10 competition when they square off against UofA at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils (10-5 overall, 3-3 Pac-10) scored major upsets last week against No. 6 USC and No. 10 UCLA. ASU hopes to do the same today against the eighth-ranked Wildcats. The two teams have met twice this year, with each team notching a victory.

"It's going to be tough," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "We've always had tough matches with UofA. We just have to concern ourselves about ourselves."

UofA is led by junior Alix Creek — currently ranked 7th in the nation. She will go head-to-head with ASU's top player, Kori Davidson. Davidson is ranked 45th but has already beaten Creek once this year.

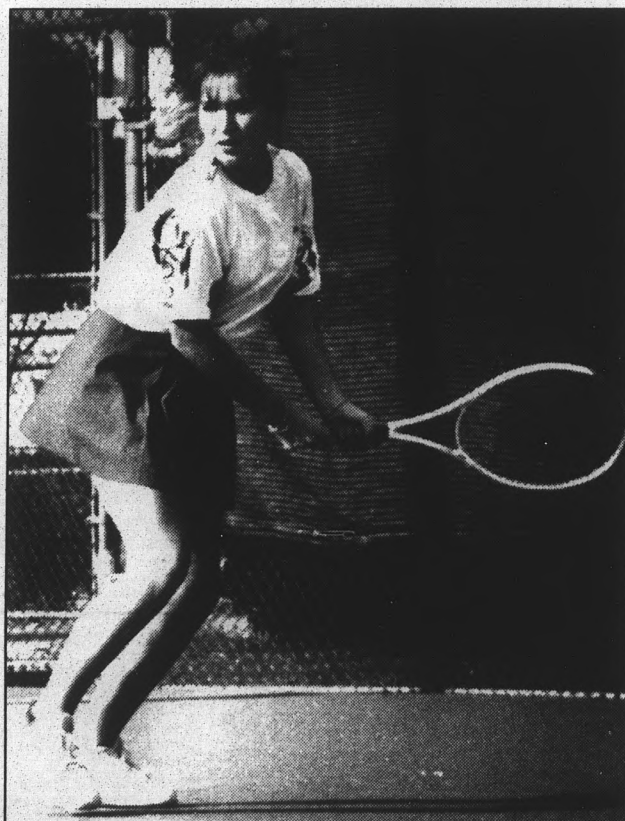
McInerney said the two players match up relatively well, adding that the two of them are primarily hard hitters.

"They both play pretty similar," McInerney said. "(Creek) is a backcourter who hits the ball pretty hard. She's mentally pretty tough."

If tradition continues, the match will be decided by doubles matches. Both teams have tandem squads that rank among the top 35 duos in the nation.

ASU is led by the doubles team of Pam Cioffi and Joelle Schad. Together, they are ranked 20th in the nation. To contend with Cioffi and Schad, UofA will sport a squad of Creek and Michelle Oldham. Creek and Oldham are currently ranked 31st in doubles.

•MEN'S TENNIS DEFEATS KANSAS, PAGE 12.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Kori Davidson, ranked 45th nationally, will be ASU's top singles player when the Sun Devils host UofA at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The seventh-ranked Sun Devils are coming off major upsets against No.6 USC and No.10 UCLA.

Sun Devils coast past Kansas, 5-1

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team ended its two-game losing streak in near-perfect fashion Wednesday, defeating Kansas 5-1 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils (5-7 overall, 1-4 Pac-10) breezed by the Jayhawks, winning four of the six matches in straight sets.

Bruce Haddad, ASU's top-ranked player, wasted little time in knocking off Kansas' Carlos Fleming. Haddad entered the match as the 34th-ranked player in the nation, while Fleming is ranked 59th. Haddad used a strong baseline game to ward off Fleming's strong left-handed serve, capturing a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

Haddad said he never felt he was in trouble during the entire match.

"I've been playing great, so I felt very confident," Haddad said. "I served very well and returned his serve well."

Eric Brunner, the Sun Devils' No. 2 player, claimed a vic-

tory over Reid Slattery, 6-4, 6-3. No. 3 Sun Devil Chris Gambino needed a strong serve and volley game to defeat Manny Ortiz 6-3, 6-4.

The Sun Devils clinched the match when Peter Jeschke, ASU's No. 4 player, defeated J.P. Vissepo in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

ASU head coach Lou Belken said the Sun Devils were more than capable of winning the Kansas battle.

"I was happy with the way everyone played," Belken said. "Often times the hardest ones to win are the ones you're supposed to win."

The other winner for the Sun Devils was Paul Reber. Reber started the match against Michael Isroff with a powerful backhand. After clinching the first set 6-2, Reber switched to a strong serve and volley game. He clinched the second set by a score of 6-3.

ASU will return to conference play this weekend with contests against Stanford and Cal.

Listach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"He called me in and said, 'God gave everybody certain talents. He gave some people the ability to throw, he gave some people the ability to run and he gave some people the ability to hit,'" Listach said. "Then he said, 'What do you think he gave you?'"

Listach responded by saying he could do all three but "probably wasn't using them to the best of his ability."

Listach took Brock's advice and it worked — for both Listach and the Sun Devils. Listach ended the season with a .313 batting average, and the Sun Devils went on one of the most prolific winning streaks in collegiate baseball history, winning 32 of their next 33 games and rocketing from being unranked to assuming the No. 1 slot in the nation.

"Basically, what I did was grab him by the shoulders and, to make it simple, said, 'Hit the damn ball on the ground or you're not going to be in the damn line-up,'" Brock said. "He seemed to understand. He hit about .400 from that point on with most of his hits on the ground."

Listach considers that one meeting with Brock as the most influential of his baseball career. If it had not have been for that meeting, Listach would probably not be where he is today — playing shortstop for the Milwaukee Brewers, returning from a 1992 campaign in which he was named American League Rookie of the Year.

Listach and the Brewers are in the Valley during March for Spring Training. The Brewers train at Chandler's Compadre Stadium.

"I respect (Brock) a lot for coming in and having a meeting with me," Listach said. "We had a good little talk and it turned around for me right then."

In his rookie season with the Brewers last year, Listach won the starting shortstop job after being recalled from the minor leagues when shortstop Bill Spiers was placed on the disabled list April 7. He played in 149 games, batted .290 and stole a club-record 54 bases.

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For Thursday, March 25, 1993

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Others will find you charming and personable today. A bond of friendship grows stronger now. You will have to guard against domestic quarrels tonight.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Someone who is argumentative today may be jealous. You will be busy now with projects left over from yesterday. Uninterrupted privacy allows you to accomplish much.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You could overspend on a luxury item today. A friend is very supportive now. Though feelings grow deeper in romance, there may be a slight chance of a disagreement.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Conservative tactics are best in business today. Downplay ego in dealings with higher-ups. Do your best to avoid quarrels. The accent is on social interests.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

The sharing of a responsibility together brings loved ones closer. You may not get along very well today with an adviser. Career interests go smoothly now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Concentration is excellent where business interests are concerned today. You will make valuable progress. The question whether to be friends or lovers may arise now.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It is a time of romantic commitment and greater closeness in love. Some of you make wedding plans now. You need to guard against conflicts at work now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Though in many ways this is a good day for job concerns, friction may arise with a coworker. There is a special accent on partnership interests now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You could fight and then make up on this day which brings both ups and downs in romance. Guard against overspending on pleasure interests tonight.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will be shopping for home and family today. Try not to be competitive with a relative and avoid romantic quarrels. Going out for fun times tonight is favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Creative pursuits and mental work are favored now. Someone at work may be quick to anger today. Enjoy domestic interests and family togetherness tonight.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You will find just what you need when shopping today. However, you are strongly tempted to go overboard in spending on pleasure. You will be making travel plans now.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent yet cooperative. You often stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. You are more reflective than the typical member of your sign and may have an interest in philosophy or religion. You are more likely to be found in the arts and professions than in business. Often, you are blessed with musical abilities. Birthdate of: Elton John, singer; Aretha Franklin, singer; and Simone Signoret, actress.

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Big dance giving surprises, more to come

It's March Madness time, and, boy, is it ever living up to its reputation. With only two rounds completed so far, we already have upsets and surprises that have had major implications for the tournament.

For starters, how about those Wildcats. The best comment I have heard regarding that game is that maybe Arizona should let Lute Olson coach during the regular season, and hire a separate coach for the post-season. Talk about a shocker — what are those boys from Tucson thinking?

Georgia Tech, Seton Hall, Duke, UMass, and a host of others were beaten by higher seeds. And expect the list to grow, as newcomers Western Kentucky, Temple, and George Washington are out to prove that the little schools know all about "upset-city".

With the field narrowed down to 16 teams, here is a look at this week's upcoming NCAA action and my picks for who will advance to the Final Four, and who will pack their bags and hit the bus.

• SOUTHEAST-THURSDAY

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers knocked off a tough Seton Hall club, but probably won't have the endurance and the athletes to keep up with the Florida State Seminoles. FSU, one of four ACC teams still left in the conference, has excellent speed and will be a tough team for WKU to beat. Look for the Seminoles to move on.

The Southeast's other game puts lottery pick against lottery pick, as Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Wake Forest's Rodney Rodgers will probably put on the best show other than the Hurley/Kidd matchup. But take out Rodgers and Mashburn, and the Wildcats are still too much of a team for the Demon Deacons. I'm going with KU.

• MIDWEST-THURSDAY

In what I think is the best region at this point in the tournament, top-seeded Indiana will face another great group of athletes in the Louisville Cardinals. Indiana breezed through

the first two games, but they won't be playing in their own backyard anymore.

With Alan Henderson still suffering from an injury, Metro Conference player of the year Clifford Rozier and a host of others will certainly challenge the Hoosiers. But my player of the year, Indiana's Calbert Chaney, will once again put the Hoosiers on his shoulders and lead them to the next round.

In the most exciting of the sweet 16 games, the sole Pac-10 squad, California, meets up with the lone Big-8 team, Kansas, in what should be an excellent game. Jayhawk guards Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan can really light it up, and a combined inside game solidifies the squad. But the hot team right now is the Bears, and under-29-year-old coach Todd Bozeman, will give Kansas a good game.

Cal possesses excellent athletes, Brian Hendrick and Lamond Murray, and has a good bench as well. Cal is my sleeper, and I'm going with the Bears, hoping the magic can continue.

• WEST-FRIDAY

Michigan-George Washington figures to be a no-brainer, but the Colonials have a future superstar in 7-foot-1 freshman center Yinka Dare. Make sure you get a chance to check him out, you will be hearing his name in the future.

One thing is for certain: the Wolverines will not make it back to the Final Four if they played as lethargically as they did against the Bruins, but look for Michigan to advance.

Vanderbilt-Temple won't be one of the more exciting games of this round, but I say it will be upset-city for the Commodores. Don Chaney's Temple Owls will squeak out the win.

• EAST-FRIDAY

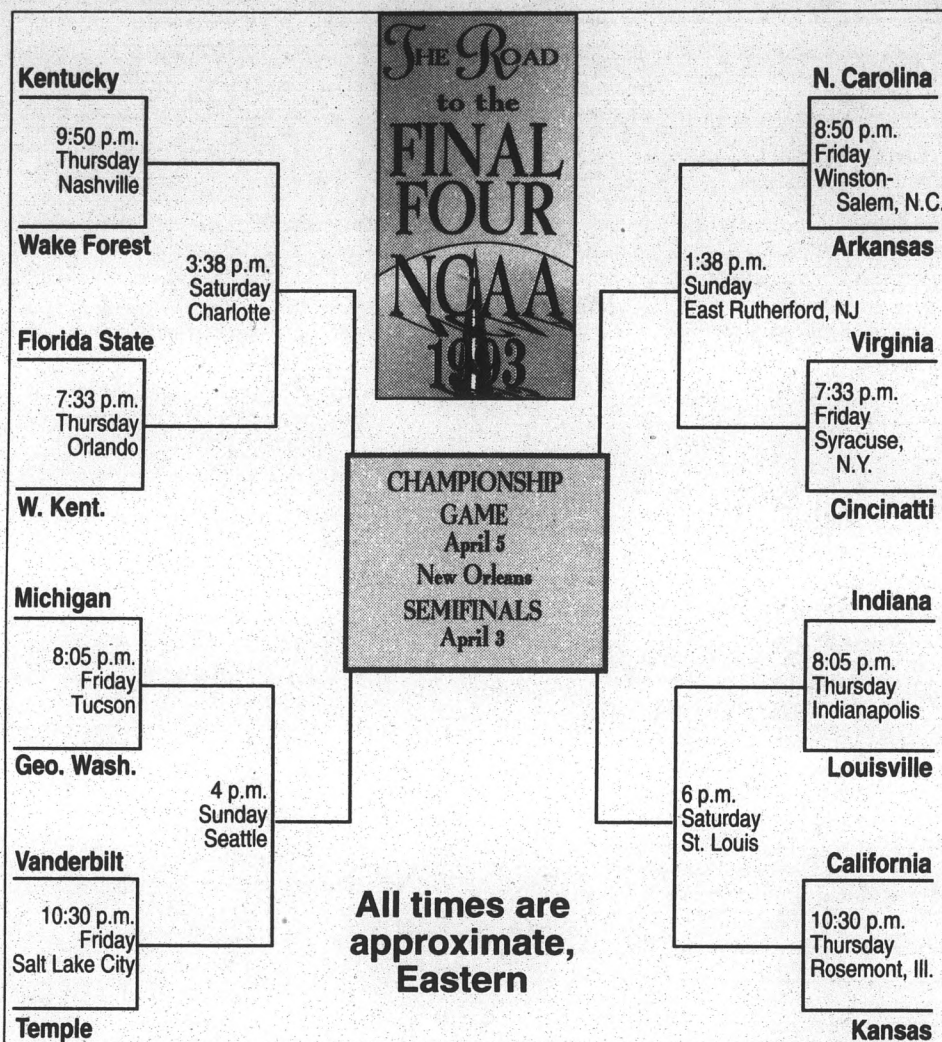
The ACC definitely has the monopoly on this tournament, but they will lose another one when Cincinnati rolls over Virginia. The Bearcats have their transition game in order and guard Nick Van Exel is playing excellent basketball.

The other game will be Arkansas-North Carolina. Most people on this planet have the Tar Heels winning the big dance outright. This tournament has had several surprises, and here is the biggest.

Arkansas have had an excellent season, including a victory against Arizona at McKale Center. The tournament is due for another

BRIAN CHARLES

Co-Sports Editor



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

major upset, and this is it.

• ASU BASKETBALL COACH BILL FRIEDER'S PICKS

With the ASU season ended by Georgetown in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament, Bill Frieder is spending his days recruiting for next year and watching NCAA basketball. Frieder gave me his picks for this year's Final Four. Talk about going out on a limb.

Frieder has all of the number one seeds — North Carolina, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky — advancing, with the Wildcats winning the whole thing.

My final four has Kentucky in the Southeast and Michigan in the West. But it will be big time upsets again in the elite eight as Cincinnati will get by Arkansas — who will upset North Carolina in the East — and California upsetting Bobby Knight in the Midwest.

At least Frieder and I agree on one thing: Rick Pitino and company have bounced back from probation, and Kentucky is on its way to winning the national championship.

McKay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

broke a tie and helped ASU win. In Tuesday's contest against the same team, he added two more hits and another RBI.

"I feel really comfortable out there," McKay said. "It would be a real change to sit on the bench now."

Brock said while McKay's hitting has helped the team, he is most impressed with his defensive play.

"Because of his lack of great range, he has to make a lot of acrobatic plays," Brock said. And Brock doesn't anticipate making any

changes in the near future.

"Right now, he is my shortstop. I will just have to see as we go along, but I'm not looking to make any changes now."

McKay said he has gotten the feel for his starting role.

"I feel like I want to keep it," he said. "I feel like I deserve it. I'm playing well enough to keep that job."

State Press sports reporter Shaun Rachau contributed to this article.

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Classifieds

Page 14

Thursday, March 25, 1993

STATE PRESS

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE CELTIC LIVING HISTORY FOUNDATION. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersigned, have this day associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a nonprofit corporation under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Arizona and for that purpose do hereby adopt these Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE I- NAME: The name of the corporation shall be The Celtic Living History Foundation.

ARTICLE II- The names and addresses of the incorporators are: Jeffrey A. Snyder, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017; Maggie Calderone, 3126 N. 81st St., Mesa, AZ 85207; Judy Thom, 1917 W. Holly, Phoenix, AZ 85009; John Houghtelin, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007; Suzanne Houghtelin, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007.

ARTICLE III- PURPOSE: The purpose for which this corporation is organized is the transaction of any or all lawful business for which nonprofit corporations may be incorporated under the laws of the State of Arizona, as they may be amended from time to time.

ARTICLE IV- CHARACTER OF AFFAIRS: Said corporation is organized exclusively for educational purposes to research the culture and trades of the Middle Class Celtic Peoples of the Renaissance Period (1450-1603 A.D.) and to pass on the knowledge gained through this research by conducting publicly and privately sponsored educational demonstrations, within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws).

ARTICLE V- No part of the net earning of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to its members, directors, officers, or other private persons, except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article IV. No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements,) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of these Articles, the corporation shall now carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on: (a) by a corporation exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws) or; (b) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws).

ARTICLE VI- Upon the dissolution of the corporation, the Board of Directors shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the corporation, dispose of all its assets exclusively for the purposes of the corporation in such a manner, or to such organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, religious or scientific purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws) as the Board of Directors shall determine. Any such assets not disposed of shall be disposed of by the Superior Court of the county in which the principal office of the corporation is then located, exclusively for such purpose or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purpose.

ARTICLE VII- The power of indemnification under the Arizona Revised Statutes shall not be denied or limited by the bylaws.

ARTICLE VIII- STATUTORY AGENT: The name and address of the initial agent of the corporation is: Jeffrey A. Snyder, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017.

ARTICLE IX- BOARD OF DIRECTORS: There shall be no less than three Directors. The names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as Directors until the first annual meeting of Directors or until their successors are elected and qualified are: Jeffrey A. Snyder, President, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017; Maggie Calderone, Vice President, 3126 N. 81st St., Mesa, AZ 85207; Judy Thom, Treasurer, 1917 W. Holly, Phoenix, AZ 85009; Kristin Fall, Secretary, 825 E. 7th Pl., Mesa, AZ 85203; John Houghtelin, Director at large, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007; Suzanne Houghtelin, Director at large, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007.

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JAPAN

Major U.S. company to open in Japan in 60 days. If you have contacts in Japan, it could be worth a fortune to you. Call 1-800-473-9434 for information.

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office person. Must type and be computer literate. Will train for long-term position. Please apply in person, 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

MESSAGERS NEEDED Tempe and Scottsdale areas, reliable and economical vehicle required. Full time or part-time mornings or afternoons. 381-1245, leave message.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for New York convention 1 week in July. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

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

NOW HIRING advertisers for Gumbys Pizza. Cash paid daily. Call after 4pm, ask for Ross or Steve, 921-3278.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS, data entry (days), phone interviews (evening/weekend). Legitimate research, no sales. Tempe, Susan, 967-4441.

SITE DIRECTOR childrens activity leader after school. Contact Linda, South Mountain YMCA, 276-4246.

MORTGAGE PROCESSORS

Entry level full time or part time positions available immediately. Data entry or accurate typing A+. Call for appointment

861-1200
EXECUTEMPS, INC.



The Firebirds are recruiting for persons to sell season tickets by phone. Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday through May. Must have a good attitude and good communication skills. Hourly plus commission.

Call 990-9359
for interview

TRAVEL

Win! Free Trip To Europe

AIR • RAIL • ACCOMMODATION

We need students to promote **hostelling & WIN!** Talk to friends, hand out brochures, encourage people to join **Hostelling International** in our awareness campaign! **Great prizes based on sign-ups. Very easy chance at Trip To Europe!**

CALL NOW! 894-5128
Sign up today!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED

Local advertising company needs 6 students to start immediately. \$8-\$10/hour plus paid training. Call Mr. Stanton, 921-1103.

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

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist quadriplegic with a.m. personal care. Must take initiative and be responsible. \$6.50/hour. 966-2059.

THE VALLEY Art Theatre is now hiring a doorman/projectionist/assistant manager trainee and cashiers to begin work immediately. Part time. Must be able to work this summer. Interviews Monday 3/29 from 4-6p.m. 509 South Mill Avenue.

HELP WANTED-SALES

THE STATE Press is currently interviewing students for advertising sales representatives. Successful candidates are those who enjoy people, have personal integrity, who excel at team sports and thrive in the competitive arena. You must be graduating no sooner than Spring 1994 and have a reliable vehicle. All majors welcome. This is an excellent opportunity to line your resume with solid, practical experience. If you want to join a winning team, work hard, have fun, learn, earn money and experience, then call Jackie Eldridge today for an interview. Call right now. 965-6555.

Software Sales

- ◆ Top Company
- ◆ Top Pay

Leading distributor of computer programming tools is looking for several inside telemarketing sales reps. Good phone skills, attention to detail and at least one programming language required.

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE

443-0580

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART TIME secretary/receptionist, 20 hours/week. WordPerfect, 55 words per minute typing. Pleasant, willing to learn. Call 957-9233.

PART-TIME SECRETARY wanted for Tempe business, type 50-80 words per minute. Hours flexible. Good salary plus benefits, 820-8408.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER

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, (44th & Camelback), 952-0585.

NOW HIRING hostess and food servers. Stan's Metro Deli, 411 South Mill, between 9-11am and 2-4pm Monday-Thursday.

PARADISE BAR and Grill is accepting applications for cocktail, day servers, and kitchen help. Apply daily between 3pm and 6pm only.

SPORTS & RECREATION

PLAY BALL

ASU student forming a baseball team for a local league. If you want to play competitive baseball again, call 731-4750.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CAPIZOLLO'S
Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 2-9 p.m.
\$1 Drafts \$3.25 Pitchers
1250 E. Apache, Tempe
894-2021

RESTAURANTS/BARS

JAZZ!
by
BUD DIMOCK
8:30-11 p.m.
NO COVER
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

WOODSHED II

for Sports Viewing
in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellites 15 Screens
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
THURSDAY
\$1.25
Bud Amstel Heineken
Sam Adams Beck's
St. Pauli Coors Light
Molson
Bartles & Jaymes

THIRSTY THURSDAY

\$1.25
Bud Amstel Heineken
Sam Adams Beck's
St. Pauli Coors Light
Molson
Bartles & Jaymes

All 12 oz. Bottles
968-6666
1301 E. University

THE BIG BROWN JUG

This Friday
March 26th
9 p.m.

LIVE
Post Vale Road

\$2 Cover
SPECIALS
75¢ Drafts
\$1.50 Bottles
\$4 Large Pitchers

833-9930
2311 E. Main
Mesa
East of Price
on Apache

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER. \$1000 in 1 week. Greeks, clubs, anyone. No risk. 800-775-3851, extension 50.

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red long-stem roses \$20 delivered in Tempe. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

PERSONALS

AA GREEK games pre-parties 5:00-7:00 at Sigma Nu house. Byob or no drinking. Also today: Greek games 7:00-9:00 ASU bandfield. Trolleys will be transporting people to and from the games.

AA GREEK Week '93! Saturday 3/27, 5krunk! register at 7:00am at Gam-mage for 8:00am start. Must have 7 participants in race.

AAA GREEK Week '93! Today: letter sign in 10:00-4:00 Hayden lawn. At least 25% of house must sign in. Also pick up tickets for Greek Sing while you're there.

ΑΓΑ KATHRYN only one more day until 21! I can't wait to celebrate with you! All my love always! Ed.

ΑΓΑ PLEDGE Amie S. I'm so proud that you are my dot! I hope you're looking forward to Greek Week, pledge lock-in, and your 21st birthday! Can't wait to party with you! Love Michelle.

ANDY: A right answer kisses the lips.

ANGEL, THANKS for the best six months of my life. I love you. Teddy. AXO ALEX P.: Congratulations on your Sigma Nu pin! Love, your sisters.

CHI-OS ARE psyched for our team to take Greek Games. See you tonight!

ΔΔΔ LINDA, ya see (cough) it's like this: Take two Dayquil and a trip to Cali. Crispy Critter comes to mind when I think of you. How's that hiking going? And all this time we thought our problem was the tards. I'm on the bandwagon so no more nonsense. Heave ho and we're out of Havasu. Would you like mushrooms on that? Till next vaca. Love, Chronic.

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

GOLDEN KEY- General meeting. Speaker: Campus Environment Team. Refreshments! 3:30p.m. McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

GREEK WEEK '93 is here and our team is awesome: ΣΔΤ, ΑΦΑ, ΘΧ, ΧΩ, ΔΤΑ, ΚΑΘ, ΔΥ, ΑΔΠ, ΣΝ, ΦΣΥ, ΦΕΚ.

HARRY- WANNA go to the Charity Ball for Make A Wish Foundation with me? Sally.



GUESS WHAT Greeks? Sigma Pi is going to leave you behind to win Greek Week.

MICHAEL E. keep up the great Pi attitude for Greek Week. We'll win Sigma Pi.

RIDERS OF the night! Let's ride off to win Greek Week. Go get'em spies.

ΣΑΤ IS psyched for Greek Week 1993!

SIGMA PI. Sigma Pi, Sigma Pi. Everybody step aside because we will win. Go spies!

SNAKEY K'S let's get fired up for greek games tonight! Pre party at Fumbles anyone? Team 3 will dominate!

STUDEBAKER'S BEAUTIFUL blonde with partying mom (Friday): How about slow dances this Friday, same place? Signed, guy with partying dad.

TRAGEDY!! ONE bottle of Clinique make-up missing! Last seen at Excaliber Hotel. Estimated value: a one-way ticket back home. Detectives currently working on case.

WENDALL: Meditate in your heart on your bed and be still. Jenna.

WHEN I saw you Sunday I couldn't believe my eyes. I'm so glad to have run into you again. I won't let you go now! BJ.

Happy 30th Birthday Tom!



For a guy from France, you're a great driving instructor. Let's consume mass quantities and do the ring toss!
Love, J-Belle

MUSIC

THE BASS
Lessons available.
BUY • SELL • TRADE
REPAIRS
(602) 424-161
1438 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Tempe, AZ 85281
Open 7 Days a Week
PLACE

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR an energetic, dependable student with own transportation to help out with 3 children during the summer. Please call Lois at 423-5290.

NEED FEMALE nonsmoker, 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.

FILL OUR hearts with hope! Debbie and Joe seek to adopt your newborn or toddler into our loving, secure home. Please answer our prayers. Call collect 508-839-1061. Confidential. Related expenses.

WARM, LOVING, mom, dad, and big brother eager to adopt new family member to share in love and security. Please call collect, Marcela or Greg (310) 459-9337 or attorney (310) 854-4444.

YELLOW SCHOOL bus goes by our beautiful home every day. Help this loving Caucasian couple put a healthy baby on it. Expenses (medical, legal, etc.) paid. Call Katherine, 800-338-2828.

SERVICES

PAGERS

949-0875
• No set-up fee
• No credit check
• Buy, rent or lease per month
U.S. Mobile Communications, Inc.
2765 N. Scottsdale Rd., #109
SE Corner of Thomas & Scottsdale

Just Married
Happily ever after...
Happy bridal endings begin with **Buca Press**
Wedding stationery, reception items, and bridal party gifts reasonably priced and conveniently placed in one beautiful album.
30% Off with student ID
Perez Printing
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MISCELLANEOUS

Create friendship bracelets, leather bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

FREE FRIENDSHIP BEADS

Now Open
Bead Weaver
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Old Town Tempe
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SERVICES

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

Completely Confidential
HIV/AIDS TEST
NEXT MORNING RESULTS!
\$49 EACH \$89 ANY 2 PERSONS
893-6600 24 hours
NO DOCTOR'S OFFICE VISIT FEE
Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing
Herpes • Syphilis
Prostate • Ovarian
Cancer Screenings
Cholesterol
Urinalysis
Total Blood Count

HEALTH & FITNESS

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

AAA- KINKO'S Copies makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing WP5.1. Reports, charts, graphs, theses. Laura, 820-0305.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

EDITING/TYPING. EXPERIENCED editor. Reports, research papers. Quick turnaround. Rural/University. Best rates around. 945-6793.

RESUMES \$15

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

SERVICES

Nails By Sheila
Full Set \$22.50 (Reg. \$35, plus 1 free nail art)
Pedicures \$20 (Reg. \$25)
CALL TODAY! 966-3644
Sun Devil Tanning & Nails
(SE Corner of Broadway & Rural)
937 E. Broadway, Suite 2
Tempe, AZ 85281

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIENDS
KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN
Budweiser

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

SHORT NOTICE

Specialist. Going rates. Elaine, 967-7167. 601 West 5th Street. Go with the mid-term flow.

THE WRITE Stuff. Fast, professional, reasonably priced word processing. Term papers, resumes, flyers, etc. APA/MLA formats. Pick-up, delivery available. Call Beth, 963-3537.

TRANSCRIBER/ TYPIST/ word processor, reasonable rates. 846-6436, Ms. Thomas

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
Career Testing \$20
The Write Resume
Broadway/Mill
For appointment call
966-9211

TUTORS

MATH HELP! There's still time to improve that grade. Call 389-6317. Degree mathematician.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

GUNS: BUY, sell, trade. Rifles, pistols, shotguns, mace, tear gas, stun guns, scopes. Gun repair service. Party Ice & Firewood Company. 437-3139, 8:30-4p.m. daily.

Today's Horoscopes Can Be Found on Page 12

SERVICES

thursday

Quarter Night

7-11pm:

25¢ Drafts

25¢ Maui Schnapps

2.00 32oz. Beers

2.00 Long Islands

ZEBBI NIYAH (8-12pm)

friday

Happy Hour

Free food buffet (4-7pm)

4-11pm:

2 FOR 1 AT THE BAR

3.00 Pitchers of Beer

3.00 Pitchers of Teas

AZZ IZZ (8-12pm)

saturday

Ladies Night

NO cover for ladies ALL night!

7-11pm:

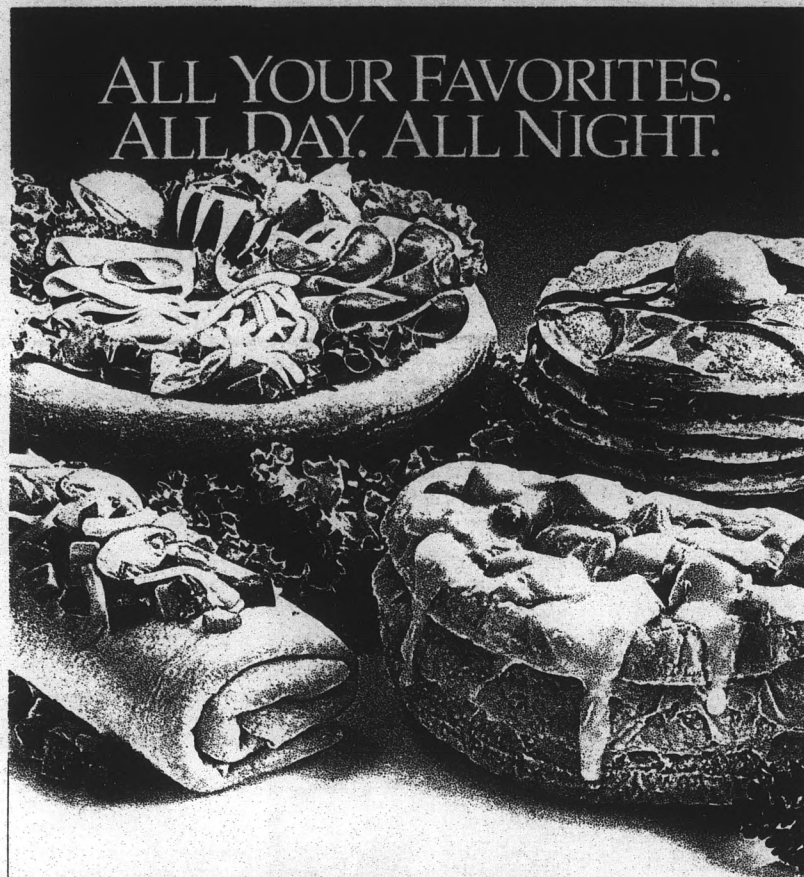
\$1.00 well, wine & draft

AFTER HOURS

'til 2am for those 21 & Older

430 N. Scottsdale Rd. 894-0533

STATE PRESS...doing it daily



ALL YOUR FAVORITES.
ALL DAY. ALL NIGHT.

Only at Perkins® Family Restaurants can you enjoy all of your breakfast, lunch and dinner favorites anytime of the day. Like our fluffy buttermilk pancakes, scrumptious edible bread bowl salads, premium three-egg omelettes, creamy chicken pot pies and more. All available when you're hungry. Morning. Noon. Or night.

\$2.49

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
PANCAKES**

Offer expires April 8, 1993

One coupon per person per visit at participating Perkins® Family Restaurants. Not valid with any other discount or offer. Sales tax, if applicable, must be paid by customer. Please present coupon when ordering. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1993 Perkins Restaurants Operating Company, L.P.



\$2.49

MAGNIFICENT 7
3 Buttermilk Pancakes, 2 Eggs Any Style,
2 Strips of Bacon or Sausage Links

Offer expires April 8, 1993

One coupon per person per visit at participating Perkins® Family Restaurants. Not valid with any other discount or offer. Sales tax, if applicable, must be paid by customer. Please present coupon when ordering. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1993 Perkins Restaurants Operating Company, L.P.



Minder Binders

MUAB
MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presents



AUGUST RED

Live Outback Concert

Saturday, March 27th - 9:00 P.M.

Miller Lite & Genuine Draft Beer Specials

\$2:00 ADMISSION

Donation to Benefit MUAB Special Events Committee

OPUS 1 AMATEUR BAND COMPETITION

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