

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tuesday, April 6, 1993

A different drummer



Darryl Webb/State Press

An educational Methods for Percussion student carries a bongo to class Monday afternoon. His class was conducted outside Gammage Auditorium because of the pleasant weather.

Law Library construction receives additional funds

Unexpected costs almost suspend \$9 million project

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents recently approved an additional \$184,000 to complete ASU's new Law Library because unexpected costs nearly halted construction of the \$9 million project, an ASU official said.

ASU Provost Milton Glick confirmed a report on file with the ABOR that describes ASU's request for additional money as "inordinately high" and cites reasons for the budget shortfall as "architects' errors and omissions" plus "weather delay claims."

The regents approved the request for additional funds at

their March meeting during a closed executive session and the report indicates the "\$184,000 could come from other University funds."

Glick said the additional funding will come in part from gift contributions, accrued interest on the original funds and ASU's general fund.

But ASU President Lattie Coor said the money will have to come out of funds from the law school, which is expected to raise some of the money itself.

College of Law Dean Richard Morgan called the situation a "mis-estimate" and said he does not know where the additional money will come from.

Problems arose in March 1992 when the regents approved the transfer of funds from the \$188,578 furniture account to the new construction account as costs began exceeding original expectations.

Unexpected costs continued to mount and administrators

TURN TO LAW, PAGE 11.

ASU officials consider adopting California merit system for faculty

Regents discuss compensation

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

A California salary compensation system for university faculty is being considered for the Arizona university system, ASU officials said Monday.

Options for changing the faculty compensation program for ASU, NAU and UofA came up at the last Arizona Board of Regents meeting and are being discussed by the Council of Presidents, said ASU President Lattie Coor.

The council, which is comprised of the three university presidents and the regents' executive director, is in the process of developing committees at each campus to examine the future of faculty salaries at the three universities, he said.

Coor said a plan should be ready within the next two weeks.

Coor said he would like to see stronger state support for salaries at each of the universities.

One way to do this would be to introduce the system now in use in the University of California system, called the

California Merit Step System, Coor said.

"It is very good," he said. "It is based on merit (and) provide(s) a way to allow continuing faculty to be rewarded."

Coor said that under the current system of compensation, there is no way to reward professors who have been at a school for several years.

"I think it's an attractive system and I look forward to exploring it," Coor said.

ASU Academic Senate President Dick McGaw said he would also like to see the California system of compensation in Arizona. It is based on faculty evaluations every two years to determine salary levels.

If the evaluations are good, the faculty member goes to the next pay level, which is predetermined. If the evaluation is poor, they remain at their current pay level, McGaw said.

McGaw said there are five different pay scales in the merit step system: one each for business, liberal arts, engineering

TURN TO FACULTY, PAGE 11.



MCGAW

State representative requests federal aid for sexual assault prevention in colleges

Coppersmith asks for \$10 million for programs

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., is urging the federal government to come to the rescue of ASU and the nation's other colleges and universities by appropriating \$10 million in funding for sexual assault prevention on college campuses for the 1994 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

"The statistics indicate one in seven women in college is raped, and one in four is attacked during her college years," Coppersmith said. "Statistics indicate there is a need for education as well as prevention."

Although the Academic Senate has recently asked ASU officials to study on-campus sexual assaults, prevention and education pro-



COPPERSMITH

behavior."

Coppersmith and other House members wrote a letter to U.S. Rep. William Natcher, chairman of the House Appropriations

Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, requesting that the funds authorized by the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1992 be made available.

The act was signed July 23, 1992, to fund programs aimed at reversing the rising number of sexual assaults on campus, but Coppersmith said none of the money authorized has been appropriated.

Coppersmith said he expects a tough fight ahead to get the funds committed.

"The hardest battle is to try to take something that should be a priority but hasn't been in the past and show people that it deserves not only a place in line, but deserves to bump some things that may have gotten money in the past but have outlived their usefulness," he said.

TURN TO ASSAULTS, PAGE 11.

Canoeing accident moves city to post new warning signs

BY MIKE MCGONNELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe has put up new signs along the Salt River to warn people of the danger of trying to go in the water, after two men drowned last week while canoeing.

At least 15 signs will warn people of the danger caused by a flood control structure that can create whirlpools and suck swimmers under water. The structure creates a six-foot waterfall that isn't visible to boaters or swimmers on the water upstream from the structure.

City workers will install seven signs at the Hayden Road Bridge and

TURN TO RIVER, PAGE 11.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Today's Weather: Cloudy and windy. High 84. Low 54.

Campus News

A chlorine leak at the Student Recreation Complex prompts an evacuation by fire officials.

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World/Nation

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with congressional members to ask for U.S. help in pushing Israel to repatriate Palestinian refugees ahead of schedule.

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Sports

The ASU baseball team returns to Packard Stadium tonight for a matchup with Grand Canyon University.

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Chlorine leak at SRC forces swimmers to evacuate

Tempe Fire Department Hazardous Materials Unit responds to emergency

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A chlorine leak at the Student Recreation Complex Sunday morning forced swimmers taking advantage of the perfect bathing weather to flee from the pool as the Tempe Fire Department Hazardous Materials Unit responded to the emergency.

"The special hazardous materials unit was dispatched at 10:17 a.m.," Larry Randall, public information officer for the Tempe Fire Department, said Monday.

He said the "hazmat" unit arrived at the SRC in four minutes, and wearing protective suits, entered the area near the pool where two one-ton chlorine cylinders, approximately 3 feet by 6 feet, are kept.

"Our hazmat guy went in and did some testing and found a loose bonnet — it's kind of like a packing nut — on the top of one of the tanks. They tightened that down and continued to do some testing, and that stopped the leak."

Randall said an ASU Physical Plant employee had been turning a manual valve on the cylinder at the same time the chlorine-leak alarm went off. He said the employee did not cause the leak, however.

The unidentified physical plant worker and one other employee from the same department were reported to have "sniffed a good whiff of the chlorine" but did not require medical attention.

About 100 people in all were evacuated from the SRC for about 45 minutes.

Authorities closed Apache Boulevard to traffic between College and McAllister Avenues during the evacuation period to allow working room for fire department units, Randall said.

Tempe Fire Department personnel closed the pool for the rest of the day to enable the private contractor responsible for the chlorine cylinders to check them out.

ASU departments — including the SRC director's office, the Physical Plant director's office, and the Department of Public Safety director's office — failed to return messages left by the *State Press*.



Richard Komurek/State Press

A Tempe firefighter ropes off the Student Recreation Complex Sunday Morning after about 100 students were evacuated from the building due to a chlorine leak in the pool area. The building was closed for 45 minutes while firemen repaired the leak.

TODAY

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

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

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

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Association For Childhood Education International: open meeting, noon, Payne Hall Room B60.

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.

Italian Club: open meeting, 1 p.m., West Lawn.

ASU Pow Wow Committee: open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Justice Studies Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

Native American Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Public Relations Student Society of America: open meeting, 4 p.m., Stauffer Hall Second Floor Reading Room.

Habitat For Humanity: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room West.

Student Athletic Board: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletic Building Lobby.

European Discussion Club: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Arizona Outing Club: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Lesbian/Gay Academic Union: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

Miscellaneous

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: open service, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

ASU Center For Asian Studies: open presentation, Japanese film *Nora Inu* (Stray Dog), 7:30 p.m., Nursing Building Room 101.

Baptist Student Union: open "Tuesday P.M." Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU Turquoise Room 208.

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ALL entries will be published in the May 4 issue of the *State Press*. A team of very crazy judges will select the three best entries and will award the following prizes: FIRST PLACE — \$25, SECOND PLACE — \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A LOCAL RESTAURANT and THIRD PLACE — STATE PRESS COFFEE MUG. Deadline is noon, April 24.

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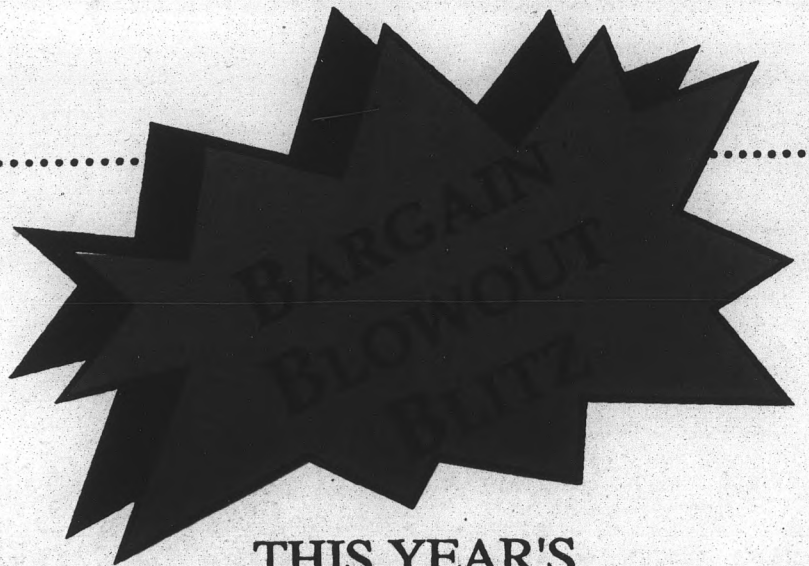
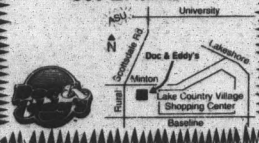
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U.S. rejects call for early release of Palestinians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The State Department rejected on Monday an appeal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that the United States pressure Israel to accelerate the timetable for the return of Palestinians who were deported last December.

Spokesman Richard Boucher outlined the U.S. position as Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher held lengthy talks with Mubarak at the State Department.

The dispute over the deported Palestinians has raised doubts about attendance at the next round of Middle East peace talks, scheduled to start on April 20.

Israel's offer to take back 101 of the deportees now and the remaining 300 or so by the end of the year has been rejected by the Palestinians, who have threatened to boycott the next round of talks.

The Clinton administration maintains that Israel's offer constitutes compliance with a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for the return of the deportees.

"Our position on the deportation issue really remains unchanged," Boucher said, reaffirming that the administration is confident that the parties will attend the talks on April 20.

Mubarak told the New York Times he would do his best to encourage President Clinton to urge Israel to accelerate the timetable by several months. Israel claims the Palestinians are members of an extremist group which has killed Israeli soldiers.

The Egyptian leader will meet with Clinton Tuesday morning. His luncheon meeting with Christopher on Monday followed talks with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

Mubarak also told the Times that the World Trade Center bombing could have been prevented if American officials had heeded Egyptian warnings about the activities of Islamic fundamentalists in the United States.



Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak meets with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine at Blair House Monday morning in Washington.

Asked about Mubarak's comments, Boucher said U.S. officials received no specific information about planned acts of terrorism.

He said U.S. embassy and FBI personnel met with the Egyptian officials in Egypt at various times over the last several months, including a visit between Feb. 6 and 11.

The World Trade Center bombing occurred on Feb. 26, claiming six lives. On the same day, terrorists attacked a crowded Cairo cafe. Mubarak blames the two incidents on an international conspiracy to stop the peace talks.

Mubarak has been a valued friend of the United States for years. Egypt receives about \$2.1 billion in assistance annually

from the United States, about 15 per cent of the global total.

Clinton has recommended that aid to Egypt be maintained at present levels.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., head of the Senate Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, has said that Egypt, along with Israel, should voluntarily take less so the United States can better assist Russia in its troubled path to reform.

Mubarak has said Egypt needs the full amount because terrorist incidents have cut sharply into tourism revenues. Mubarak and Leahy discussed the subject during a meeting Sunday morning.

One year later in Sarajevo

Bosnians cling to hope

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Marking the first anniversary of the war that has shattered their lives and their city, residents of Sarajevo waver between resignation and disbelief.

Grim and exhausted, they live day to day, struggling to survive amid the ruins with U.N. handouts and a belief that the Serb attackers will never take their city.

Tuesday is regarded as the first anniversary of the war. Last April 6, the United Nations recognized the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Serbs who oppose the state's independence drive opened fire on peace demonstrators.

The Bosnian government estimates that 8,250 Sarajevans have died since then and that 14,500 have been wounded. Across the republic, more than 200,000 people are dead or missing, the government says.

No official observances were planned, but on Monday President Alija Izetbegovic issued yet another appeal to the international community to act.

The Serbs have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory, and the eastern enclave of Srebrenica is on the verge of falling to the Serbs.

"Please do something to save Srebrenica and to stop this tragedy, the greatest since World War II," Izetbegovic wrote to President Clinton in a letter read on Bosnian TV.

Only the U.N. military command scheduled something special on Tuesday a crucial negotiating session of the opposing army chiefs on the neutral grounds of Sarajevo's airport.

Sarajevo's ordeal can be partially understood in numbers: 2,500 children killed; 35,000 apartments damaged or destroyed; 75 percent of the city's old architecture in ruins; 54,000 tons of humanitarian aid brought in to keep the city alive.

But row upon row of wooden grave markers filling Lion Cemetery and the field of the nearby soccer stadium are much more poignant than numbers.

"I didn't expect it to last this long, but I don't see the end of it even now," said Jadranka Stojkovic, a Hare Krishna member whose days are now spent caring for refugees.



A man walks along rows of Muslim and Christian graves reading the names on the wooden markers in the Lion Cemetery in Sarajevo.

"It could easily last another year."

Asked a year ago, she would not have believed war was possible, she said.

The ugliness of war is everywhere: bullet-riddled cars, collapsed buildings, hillsides and parks denuded of trees cut down for fuel, smashed windows, uncollected garbage picked over by gaunt cats and dogs.

But a year of dodging sniper bullets, burying loved ones and struggling for essentials — food, water and shelter — have toughened the city and its spirit.

"In the first days of the war, we were surprised and confused, but each day we became more and more certain, more and more solid, more and more convinced that this is the ground where we will and can work and exist," said Mirsad Purivatra, director of Obala, a gallery that gathers the city's best young artists.

The defiance is evident in his theater-gallery, which can be entered safely only through a hole carved in the rear wall. On Monday, its small, warm cafe was crowded with young people sipping coffee and listening to rock music.

Russia seeks abolition of U.S. Cold War laws

State Department remains noncommittal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Russian diplomats who met with the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee hoped he would support repeal of Public Law 86-90, which denounces "the enslavement of a substantial part of the world's population" by Russian communism.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., was noncommittal. He also was a little puzzled that his visitors from the Russian Embassy seemed more concerned about striking outdated rhetoric from the books than about the trade restrictions in other statutes left over from the Cold War.

President Clinton and President Boris Yeltsin of Russia agreed over the weekend it is time to dispose of such legal relics, and administration and congressional aides worked Monday to come up with the U.S. list.

At the White House, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the president hoped to have an accounting by the end of the week and then would "take a hard look at it."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said there are "a lot of statutes that are just antiquated; they're old-fashioned; they've got nothing to do with Russia in the modern world."

Christopher said Clinton would confer with Congress to determine "whether these can't simply be taken off the books as relics of another age."

Typical of what the secretary of state referred to would be Public Law 86-90 passed by Congress on July 17, 1959, that designated the third week in July as "Captive Nations Week."

The resolution said that "since 1918 the imperialistic and aggressive policies of Russian communism have resulted in the creation of a vast empire which poses a dire threat to the security of the United States and of all the free peoples of the world."

It authorized and requested the president to issue an annual proclamation "each year until such time as freedom and independence shall have been achieved for all the captive nations of the world."

The resolution didn't require the president to issue a Captive Nations proclamation. But all did.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan's proclamation denounced the Soviet government as a tyranny that "puts itself against God" and said the peoples of the Soviet bloc "were taken captives by force and remain captives by force."

Five years later, President George Bush cited "rays of light" within the Soviet bloc and a "spirit of renewal" in the Baltic independence movements.

Now, "We're not all that concerned about a Captive Nations Resolution," said Sandra Aistars of the Joint Baltic-American National Committee. "We're much more interested in aid to the Baltic countries."

She said their concern was "not so much to try and keep a Cold War atmosphere going."

Aside from the anti-communist rhetoric of the Cold War, U.S. laws contain various restrictions on commercial transactions with communist countries.

Most prominent of these was the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to a 1974 trade bill that barred granting credit guarantees and tariff preferences to countries that restrict emigration.

The amendment was designed to pressure the Soviet Union to permit emigration of Jews.

When the Cold War eased and the United States became more interested in granting agricultural credits to the Soviets, Bush used his authority to waive the requirement that Moscow comply with Jackson-Vanik.

That amendment was the one U.S. law singled out by Yeltsin.

Clinton said the Russian president told him he knew of no one who had not been permitted to emigrate from Russia.

However, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said some 400 Jews were being denied exit permits on ground that they had knowledge of state secrets.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Merit system will pay off

Presently, the Council of Presidents, a group consisting of the Arizona Board of Regents executive director and the presidents of Arizona's three universities, is determining whether NAU, UofA and ASU should adopt a merit-based program for faculty salaries.

The program, which takes its cues from a California system, would create a pay scale for each of the major campus colleges and allow professors to progress upward in salary based on performance evaluations.

This system seems so fundamental that most people will be amazed that the universities don't already handle raises this way.

The present method, if it could be called that, leaves professors at the mercy of the state, waiting for cost of living increases and general raises such as the \$1,000 increase scheduled for this year. The fastest way for faculty members to receive monetary recognition for their efforts has been to accept a position at another university.

But, the \$1,000 raise scheduled for all staff brings up some interesting questions about the implementation of the merit plan. This pay increase is, for all purposes, a myth. Only \$250 of the promised amount will be given to staff members before the end of the fiscal year.

If the new method, rewarding professors with pay increases based on their performance, is implemented, what will the University do if they don't really have the funds to provide pay increases?

Will some faculty members be given poor evaluations so other professors can be rewarded? Will research be valued at a higher premium, since it generally brings money to the University, than teaching? Will the new plan affect minority hiring and promotion?

The questions will not only have to be asked — clear answers must be provided and laid down as policy.

This could have a very positive effect on the University, especially if teachers were honestly rewarded for their commitment to students. Conversely, if educators are given concrete evidence that research is valued over time in the classroom, the results could be devastating.

In either case, the council should make its preference clear and take its case to the Legislature. Without funding, a merit system would be moot, and presently Gov. Fife Symington is put off by the California university system. The Governor is right to be wary of California — its schools are suffering but not because of their merit system or a lack of good teachers.

ASU should seriously push for this system, which is so basic to modern, successful businesses.



Birthday of misery takes the cake

The most frustrating part of this job is being unable to do something for a troubled soul who has a problem and cries out to a newspaper for help. The harsh fact of life is that there are some problems for which there are no easy solutions. And the most we can do is offer comforting words.

And I felt this frustration in reading a poignant letter sent to me by Susan Waitkus, of Chicago's Morgan Park neighborhood.

I hope I don't ruin your day with this tale of woe. But her story should be shared because it could happen to others.

"Today was my birthday," Ms. Waitkus wrote, "and I had my heart set on a carrot cake.

"I wanted a two-layer cake with a generous amount of cream cheese frosting and 'Happy Birthday' written on top.

"Yesterday morning, I called bakeries all over my area with my request, and I might as well have asked for Moose-Antler torte with New Zealand killer bee honey glaze.

"Two of the bakeries didn't make carrot cakes. One bakery would make me one, but it would have to be without the cream cheese frosting. Another would make me a carrot cake with cream cheese frosting but only single layer instead of double. And yet another agreed to make a two-layer carrot cake with cream cheese frosting but refused to decorate it.

"I finally found a bakery that had a two-layer cream cheese frosted carrot cake that could be decorated. But the cake came frozen and wasn't prepared on the premises.

"The last place I called would make my order exactly as specified but needed more than one day to do it!

"What is the big deal! Why can't a baker accommodate such a reasonable request, especially when the customer is willing to pay extra for the special order?

"I finally gave up and settled for a two-layer banana cake with banana filling and butter cream frosting, which included a nice little birthday message.

"But when I blew out the candles, can you guess what I wished for?"

Believe me, Ms. Waitkus, I feel for you. As President Clinton said during his campaign: "I feel your pain, I share your pain." Or was that Ross Perot who said it? Or maybe my family doctor? I know it wasn't George Bush because he

MIKE ROYKO

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would have said: "Pain thing. Feel it. Share it. An ouchie."

But I don't know what this country is coming to when a person can't get one-day service on a two-layer carrot cake with cream cheese frosting and Happy Birthday written on the top.

I called two bakeries and asked them about it.

One said: "I have no comment." See? They learn to say that from watching TV.

And the other said: "Look, I got something in the oven, g'bye."

As my mother used to ruefully say: "Bakers — they'll break your heart."

Even worse, I called several city, county, state and federal offices and asked about your problem.

To my dismay and amazement, I discovered that there is no law that requires a baker to provide a customer with a two-layer carrot cake with cream cheese frosting and Happy Birthday written on the top.

As a matter of fact, there was not one governmental agency that deals with this problem. The only person who showed any interest was someone in the city's consumer affairs office who said: "If she got a cake like that and ate it and it made her sick as a dog or if she died, then we'd look into it."

Well, thanks a lot. As my mother always said: "City consumer affairs people — they'll break your heart."

I can identify with Ms. Waitkus because I go through the same thing every year on my birthday.

My wife always orders a birthday cake that has some kind of glop on it. She does this even though she knows that I hate glop. I have always hated glop. I wouldn't be at all surprised if my last whispered words, as the loved ones gather around and fight over my valuables, will be: "Fight glop."

What I love are Twinkies. After Twinkies, my choice would be Snowballs. So I plead that instead of a birthday cake with glop, we serve Twinkies and Snowballs. But being a middle-aged, middle-class white man, who cares what I think? So I get glop.

As my mother always said: "Glop — it will break your heart."

But there is hope, Ms. Waitkus. I am going to bring this problem to the attention of the White House.

And now that we have a strong, forceful, determined, socially-aware leader in the White House — with a supportive husband at her side — we might very well see legislation requiring bakeries to make two-layer carrot cakes with cream cheese frosting and Happy Birthday on top.

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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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Please include your full name, class standing and major

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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Letters to the editor

Elections need coverage

Editor:

You've done a great job at the *State Press* in exposes of the bureaucracy that plagues ASASU. For months, ASU students have read of rampant waste and mismanagement, facts that wouldn't have come to surface if it wasn't for your hard-charging journalism. For that, I thank you.

All of that, however, threatens to go to waste as no one covers the facts, platforms and qualifications of the candidates for ASASU elections. Wouldn't it be highly logical if the *State Press*, describing themselves as "the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus," were to let student-voters know what's going on at ASU?

I called the *State Press* newsroom only to discover that the *State Press* wouldn't be covering the elections due to "lack of student interest." Gee, sounds like something those evil politicians would say. If the *State Press* would deliver the news, there would be interest in it.

Adam Jackson Nogaki
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

Students want substance

Editor:

I am writing in support of the Damian Nichols' letter to the editor published on March 30. In his letter Nichols revealed the results of his own informal survey of students' interest in the Associated Students of ASU election.

What Nichols failed to do in his letter is to give some of the reasons as to why student interest is so small in something that affects so many students. So I have decided to enlighten the ASASU candidates as to why the student body does not care about what occurs in the ASASU election.

Reason No. 1 is because we have no clue as to what you people who are getting elected do. Are you new ASASU officers going to be the driving force behind new University policies? You may like us to believe this to be true, but realistically you are an organization created so that the more naive students can believe they actually have a say in administrative decisions.

Reason No. 2 is the obnoxious and annoying way you people campaign for your "respected" positions. I have never seen so many flyers in my life. A student cannot even walk across campus without being treated to a lovely assortment of neon colored flyers. Even if you're working in a computer lab, a candidate will sneak up behind you and drop off a flyer saying to you, "No, here take one."

Like the student actually wants one. Don't you idiots realize that they are just wasting truckloads of paper for something so trivial as an ASASU office?

The third and final reason that voter turnout is so poor is because of you, yourselves. The students recognize you as the phonies you really are.

I was lucky enough to overhear one of you running for office speaking to your friend about the how much you enjoy campaigning for your office. "If I have to be nice to one more person, I am going to heave."

Now, I know campaigning is not the greatest thing in the world, but you have to question as to why you are running for office in the first place if you do not like dealing with the student body. Could it be that most of you are only running for office because it is something that will look great on your resume? Nah, impossible.

I hope all you candidates running for ASASU office now realize why the student body just doesn't care about your little election. Also, do not expect us to care about it until you can prove to us that the ASASU officers actually do something — I mean do something other than waste paper with your silly slogans, waste our time with empty promises and pad your resume with an ASASU office.

Nicholas Hasencz
Sophomore, Broadcasting

Grads left out of election

Editor:

The general reasons for students at ASU to be dissatisfied with ASASU and their actions are probably manifold and diverse. Considering the ASASU elections however, graduate students in particular have some more reasons to be outraged, although it seems as if the elections are only a symptom of a much more widespread ill.

At ASU, it is not recognized that graduate student needs differ from undergraduate student needs, and graduate students are not given a fair chance to make sure their needs are met.

Here are some facts:

Fact 1: Graduate students make up approximately 25 percent of the student population at ASU.

Fact 2: The ASASU election ballot virtually ignored the mere possibility that graduate students would want to cast their vote, too. There was no way for graduate students to indicate their status on the ballot — the choices ranging from freshman to senior only.

Furthermore, anybody with basic math skills will agree,



Health plan will cure country's ills

On Monday, March 29, at the first public hearing of the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform, several organizations presented their advice to the commission. Witnesses from organizations such as the American Medical Association and representatives from medical industries presented their comments and responded to questions from the commission in a 13-hour marathon hearing.

Looking at the comments these groups made, it's no wonder that the commission was working in secret. Their remarks harked back to another theme of the election: the problem with special interest groups. Just listen to them.

From the American Nurses Association: "There is a growing awareness that health-care workers other than physicians are able to provide quality care at a lower cost..." From the "small business" group: "We adamantly oppose employer mandates or 'higher payroll taxes'." From the American Chiropractic Association: "(P)olicies must focus on providing access to non-M.D. providers such as chiropractors..."

What element ties these comments together? Self-interest. Each of these groups wants to make sure that the commission's final recommendations serve to make them more money.

Of all of these groups, the three whose comments are most suspect are those of the health insurance industry, the pharmaceutical manufacturers and the AMA. These three have been making a lot of money off of the system as it is set up now and have no desire to see it change if it hurts their bottom line.

It's hard to feel sympathetic, especially for the pharmaceutical manufacturers. In the last decade, the prices of many common prescription drugs have risen at several times the cost of inflation. Where has that money been going? Is there any relation to those prices and executives' salaries? In 1991, they ranged from just shy of \$2 million to almost \$12.8 million. It's especially nice that their customers can't survive without the product.

What most people don't know is that prices for health care in America did not start their astronomical rise until the introduction of Medicaid in the '60s. What was the fatal flaw of this well-intentioned program?

The problem was health care interest groups — especially the AMA. They lobbied strongly against governmental involvement in health care, crying "socialism" to the cold-war paranoid public in an effort to have things their

way — a way that made sure doctors and hospitals could keep making tons of money. They forced the government to pay them through insurance companies instead of directly in an effort to keep the government from regulating their activities.

What were the results? First of all, the insurance companies became a lot bigger. Then, when doctors, hospitals and pharmaceutical companies realized what big pockets their new "client" had, they started soaking it for more — more unnecessary tests, more people involved in operations and more expensive prices for drugs. Hey, if the government was paying for it all, who cares, right?

We care, that's who. We're tired of outrageous bills. And it's become clear that these companies aren't the "good guys," warning us "innocents" against the terrors of "socialism." They're greedy leeches who don't give a damn about our health if it doesn't make them a buck.

Clinton is aware that these groups will try to raise the sad, old, "almost communist" ghost to try to frighten us away from the plan the commission finally recommends. That's why the plan is called "managed competition." And the commission is going to propose some radical ideas that entrenched lobbies are not going to like.

For example, they might require all employers to provide insurance for their employees. They might put price controls on medicine. They might even set limits on how much a certain operation can cost.

All of these things should be done — and more. Specifically, the health insurance business should be eliminated altogether. Everyone should pay the government directly for health care, and the government should pay the providers directly. Eliminating that costly middle step should save lots of money. Additionally, since insurance is a profit-making industry, there'd be that much less profit to be made (and that much more money saved) in health care costs for the consumer.

"Aaah!" you scream. "Think about the higher taxes!"

Well, I have. And, if you're so lucky as to have insurance, think about how much you're spending on it now. Now imagine not funding the insurance industry with your money. Imagine not paying the inflated salary of some pharmaceutical executive. While you're at it, imagine not having to worry about selling your house to pay for your kid's kidney transplant operation. Imagine not having to declare bankruptcy if you got cancer. Is it starting to sound better?

Despite its inevitable costs, the benefits we as a society will receive will be enormous. The health of our whole country would improve, from school children to aged invalids. Don't let the AMA fool you. Total health care reform, including price controls, is needed now.

In the long run, we'll all profit.

TONNVANE
WISWELL

Columnist



have neither enough time nor opportunity to collect the signatures required to get on the ballot (e.g. 150 for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences).

In addition, no list of names of write-in candidates was available at the voting booths. This should be considered to make it easier for graduate students to become representatives of the colleges in which they study, teach and do research, without having to compete unfairly with undergraduate candidates.

In conclusion, the ballot was geared exclusively towards undergraduate students. This could only happen, because graduate students are vastly underrepresented in the present structure of ASASU and there are no reasonable provisions for them to change the situation.

One question remains to be asked: Is this lack of democratic attitude or just pure ignorance?

Thomas Roessler
Graduate Student, Physics and Astronomy

Tempe residents meet to discuss kids with guns, propose solutions

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

About 20 Tempe residents gathered at the Tempe Library on Monday to discuss problems concerning children and guns and identify possible solutions.

A spokeswoman for Vision Tempe, a volunteer organization which sponsored the forum, said the group chose to discuss kids and guns because it is a concern of Tempe residents.

"It has been a real issue lately that people are concerned about, especially guns in schools," said Amanda Nelson, a Vision Tempe member.

The forum consisted of a panel presentation followed by questions from the audience.

The panel, which consisted of Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, Steve Rich, a member of the Tempe Union High School Board, and Mark Mortiz, a member of the National Rifle Association, presented opinions and then took questions.

"The concern is the number of weapons, firearms, we have seen on campus," Rich said. "If you are caught with a weapon on campus, you will be expelled. We have made an impact with firmer restrictions."

He said 18 students have recently been expelled for bringing firearms to school. He said he sees that students get their guns from their family members and therefore sees the involvement of parents as a necessary measure.

Rich said he does not believe students are carrying guns on campus because they feel unsafe.

"Students are safe on campus," he said. "I think we are doing a good job of providing a safe environment for our students."

dents."

The majority of students who have been caught with firearms on campus claim they have the weapon for protection, but Rich said he feels otherwise.

"Students want to show it (their gun) to their friends," he said. "It is a gun now instead of a knife."

Mortiz said he sees the problem is not the mixture of kids and guns.

"Kids and guns can mix and do mix very well," Mortiz said. "There is a much larger problem. The problem is a disregard for human life."

He said he hopes "the City of Tempe and the Tempe Union High School District will start shooting classes, high school teams and summer shooting programs to let kids satisfy their curiosity and have positive role models."

Mitchell said the duty of the city is to "protect the public order. I think our reasoning for having ordinances against certain types of guns is pretty reasonable."

Tempe residents attended the forum for different reasons.

"In our city I don't think we really need kids carrying around guns," said Ed Mezulis, a senior at Tempe Corona del Sol High School. "I know first hand that the gang problem is increasing — I have had a gun pulled on me."

Another Tempe resident said he attended the forum because the kids and guns issue is connected to his job.

"I am leery of trying any more gun legislation," said Dennis Treusdell, a juvenile probation officer. "I believe there needs to be control of guns to juveniles (and) making the streets safer without infringing on the second amendment."

Dig this: Students invited to help excavate

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

ASU students are being given an opportunity to unveil history, as applications are being accepted for an archaeology dig of unexplored territory in the Presidio in San Diego this summer.

The Center for Spanish Colonial Archaeology, in cooperation with ASU's Anthropology Department, is sponsoring a field school to research mounds of unexplored territory in historical Presidio Park in San Diego. The dig is scheduled for May 17-June 25.

The area was founded in 1769 and has been referred to as the "Plymouth Rock of the West Coast," according to Jack Williams, director for the Center for Spanish Colonial Archaeology. He said the exploration will cover a 30- by 10-foot unexplored area and would teach people about the history of Spanish settlers that could never be found in a history book.

He said the area, which was abandoned in 1835, was mainly occupied by Hispanics but also contained a variety of people with different ethnic backgrounds. He said others are researching the area in order to gain insight on how these people lived.

"We are trying to get an understanding of daily life back then," Williams said. He said there are few sights like the San Diego Presidio left and it is the third oldest presidio left west

of the Mississippi.

Williams refers to the purpose of this field study as "uncovering a vanished world." He said during the dig anything from animal bones to pieces of fire arms will be found. He said the artifacts will be able to tell a lot about the people who lived there over two centuries ago.

He added that even trash, which will inhibit about 90 percent of the area, can describe past ways of life.

ASU Department of Anthropology Chairman Charles Redman said this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for anyone interested in discovering the past.

"It is really important experience for people interested in it to try their hand at it," Redman said.

He said most digs are left to the professional archaeologists but this is an opportunity for anyone, with or without experience in archaeology, to "write history."

Applications for the archaeology dig are being accepted until April 14 at the anthropology department and also through the Center for Spanish Colonial Archaeology in Mesa.

The field school can be taken for either three or six credits of graduate or undergraduate credit at ASU. Williams said this is open to students of any major and also can be available for no credits. The fees range from \$1,640 for noncredit and \$2,120 for six credits.

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ASU and UofA elections both produce low turnouts

Lack of votes attributed to weather, few poll sites, low-key campaigns

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Now that ASU and UofA's student government elections are over, which school produced the largest student voter turnout?

According to the schools' cumulative voting reports, more than 8 percent of ASU's student body voted in last week's general election while 6 percent of UofA's students voted in their March 30-31 primary election.

According to spring enrollment figures, ASU's main campus has 38,423 students, while the UofA has 29,134. ASU West had no polling sites.

Ben Weaver, UofA's student government elections commissioner, attributed the school's low turnout to bad weather and lack of polling sites. UofA had four fewer polling booths around campus than ASU, which had nine.

"We had a lot of difficulty getting poll workers," Weaver said. "We also had to shift some of the polling booths inside because of threatening weather that week."

Andrew Leonard, ASU's election coordinator, said many student government candidates weren't able to spread their messages directly to students, causing a lower voter turnout than anticipated.

"Voter turnout this year was better than last year," Leonard said. "The candidates had a pretty low-key campaign. I think we did probably as much as we could."

In UofA's primary election, the two candidates who receive the largest votes are placed on the general ballot, but

two of UofA's three executive offices have already been determined because the presidential and programs and services vice president candidates ran unopposed. Only two candidates ran for UofA's other executive office, clubs and organization vice president.

ASU had only one executive office candidate run opposed, the organization's executive vice presidential seat.

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger said ASU's larger voter turnout should be attributed to Leonard.

"I'm glad more students voted (at ASU) because it shows the students are concerned," Klinger said. "I've never seen UofA's campus or (the students') class hours. I don't know how that could have effected anything."

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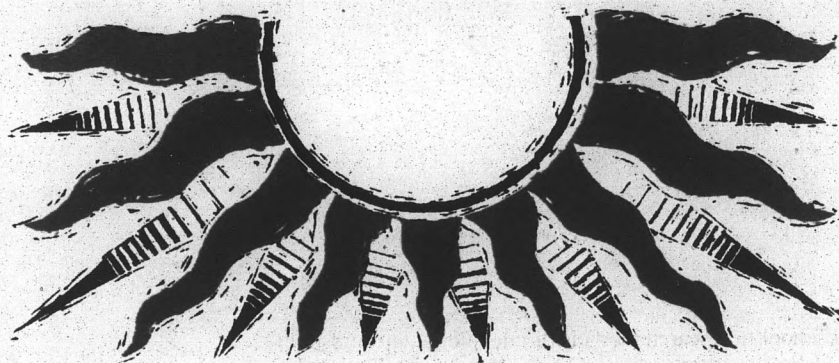
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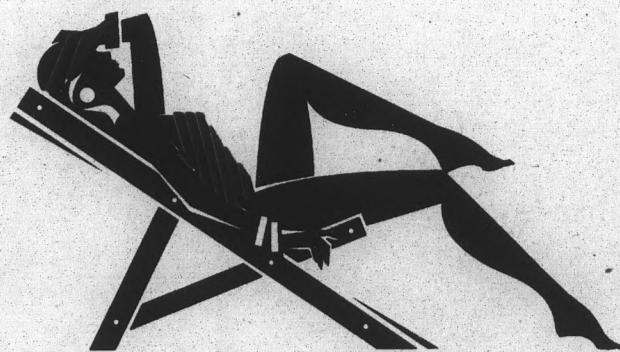
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man not affiliated with the University was approached by police while he was looking through garbage south of the softball fields.
- A student had her white Trek Antelope bicycle stolen from the racks at Palo Verde Main, where it was secured with a U-lock.
- Police discovered that someone disturbed the fire hose in Parking Structure Five. Loss is \$20.
- A student had his black Schwinn Diamond Back mountain bicycle from the yard of 406 Adelphi Drive, where it was secured with a U-lock.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 6th Street and Rural Road.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man hung himself in Tempe City Jail by tearing a strip of material off of a jail blanket. Police report the man was in good health when booked and did not display any suicidal tendencies.
- A man was arrested for aggravated assault after he hit his girlfriend in the head with a blow dryer and pointed a rifle at her and fired it. The bullet did not hit and police were only able to find a spent shell casing and not the rifle. Police did find some crystal and marijuana.
- A man was arrested at Jack in the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave. after he grabbed a security guard's shoulder and pushed his

index finger into his chest. The guard was trying to escort the man outside the restaurant.

• A male damaged the metal partition to the bathroom stalls at Kolby's, 1301 E. University Drive, by bending it. When the manager saw the man leaning on the partition, the man denied damaging it. The manager called police and the man ran away. Damage is \$100.

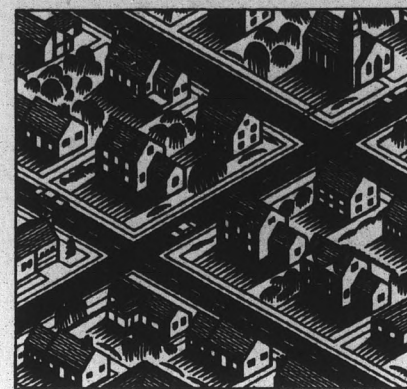
• A man selling window washing cleaner door-to-door was assaulted when a man pulled up to his house and saw the salesman talking to his wife. The man screamed, "What are you doing to my wife?" and hit the salesman in the back. The salesman had a shirt pocket ripped but didn't have any visible injuries.

• Someone dumped a 8-foot by 10-foot pile of fill dirt on the east side of a woman's house, 1103 E. Bluebell Road. The woman told police she does not own or want the dirt, nor does she want it on her property. Police checked with neighbors, but no one knew how it got there.

• Two ASU students were approached by police at 855 S. Rural Road while they were kicking down barricades. The two were extremely intoxicated and smelled of alcohol. One student admitted to having had several beers and police found a "DRINKS" stamp on the back of his hand. Police issued a citation for drinking underage and asked for the student's fake ID. The student said he didn't have one but agreed to a search. Police found a fake Minnesota driver's license in his back pocket.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

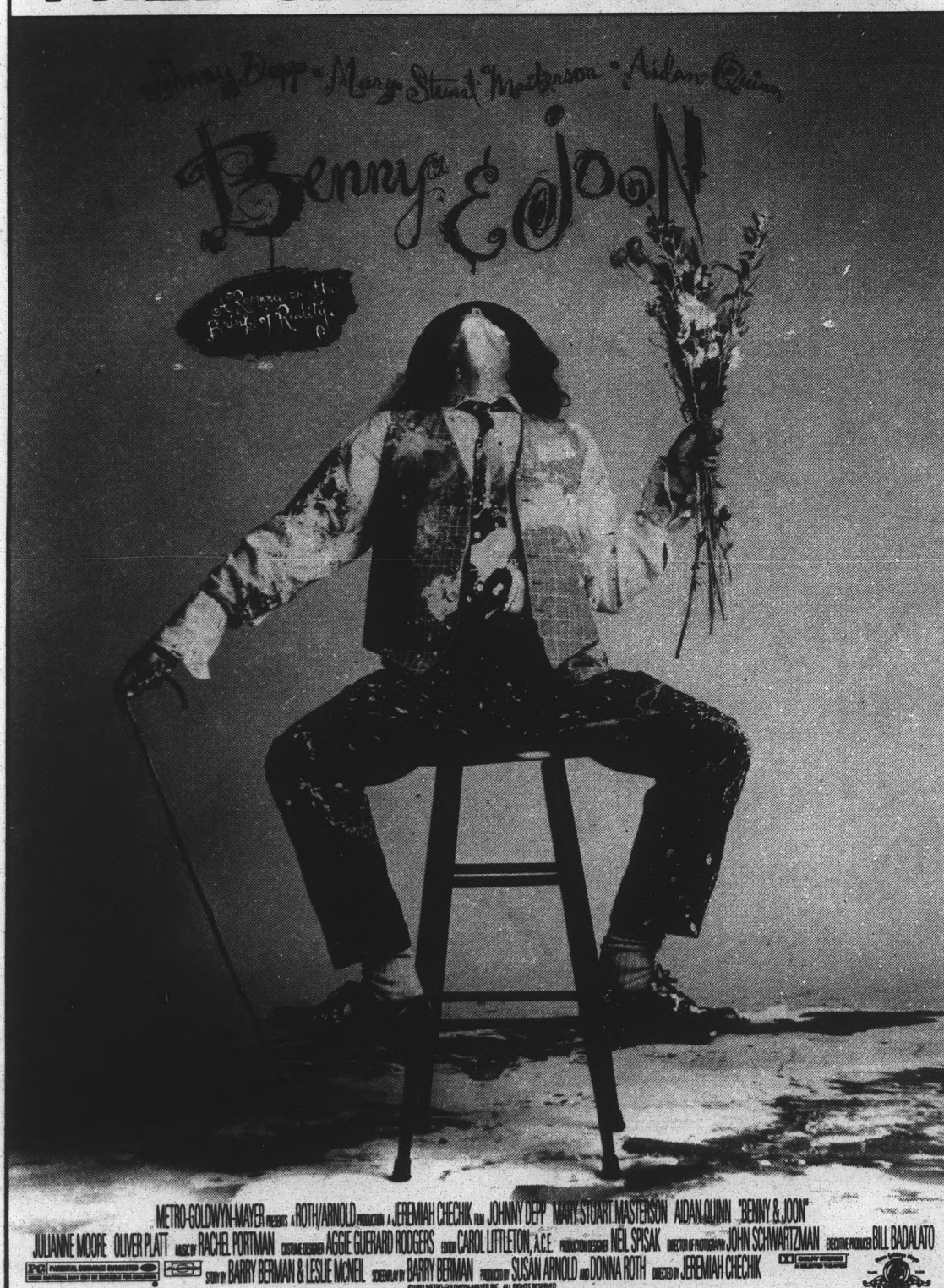
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Church service
- Some statuary
- "— Down Staircase"
- Removed
- Eric Heiden was one
- Building wing
- Misery
- "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
- Put down again
- Disney computer film
- Steam bath's kin
- Cattle collection
- Less cooked
- Star in Lyra
- Swears
- Sighed cry
- Linen closet items
- "Cheers" role
- "A mouse!"
- Allow
- Quick peruser
- Syrian president
- Flour accessory

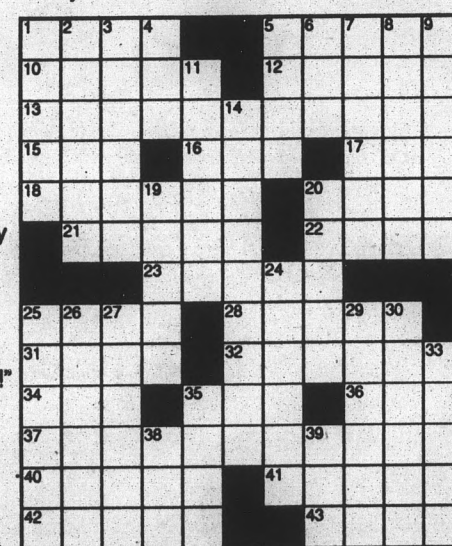
DOWN

- One who ponders
- Bobbing targets
- "Street-car" role
- That woman
- Make strudel
- tree (cornered)
- Parody
- Small quake
- Leave high and dry
- Lily Tomlin's "All of Me" role
- Bar mixer
- Emanations
- Fling
- Calls forth
- Pough-keepsie school
- Pass by
- Most willing
- Metal worker
- Shirt feature
- Scatter
- Whirlpool
- Corn serving
- Succor

MAST	PALES
EDIE	OCLOT
WANT	TINEAR
EGGHEAD	ARA
DESERTS	NIL
RIO	DONE
SPREE	DIRGE
LAI	LAS
ANT	CONTRAS
VAT	EGGROLL
ICEBAG	ELLA
CERISE	SLOP
ASTER	SETS

Yesterday's Answer

- Lily Tomlin's "All of Me" role
- Bar mixer
- Emanations
- Fling
- Calls forth
- Pough-keepsie school
- Pass by
- Most willing
- Metal worker
- Shirt feature
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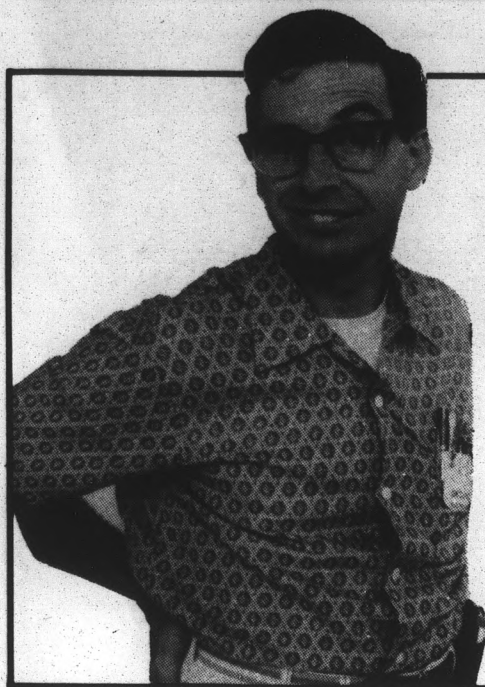
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ASU will target Greeks as potential dorm tenants

Residence Life trying to increase occupancy rate

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

In an effort to move as many students into on-campus housing as possible, ASU is first looking to get more fraternity and sorority members to move into dormitories, University administrators say.

According to Greek Life Coordinator Vicki Hersh, ASU President Lattie Coor has "invested in the community living of students on campus. It is a value for the student to live on campus in a community-type of living situation."

Getting students to live on campus is a goal of the administration and any opportunity to move student groups on campus is met with great enthusiasm and effort, Hersh said.

"If a group is interested in coming to campus — some aren't because they have an attractive off-campus situation — we help them. If they want to fill a floor with their fraternity brothers then we will turn the lounge into a chapter room or something," she said.

ASU's residence halls have been plagued over the last several years by low occupancy rates. Some residence halls have entire floors that are empty because of lack of student interest.

Members of the Greek community living on campus said they are happy with past efforts of administrators and enjoy living on campus.

"I love the convenience," said Corey Seemiller, a communications major living in Palo Verde Main and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. "Everything is right here. A



HERSH

community is already built for you. There are people your age and you are living with sorority sisters."

With the opening next fall of two dormitories, Irish and Hayden, that were closed for repairs, administrators and residence life officials say they have more of an opportunity to move students on campus.

The two dormitories are to be repaired this summer, and Hersh said they will be open to move in students. She said she is unsure whether those dorms will be used to house Greeks because certain dorms have not been "earmarked for campus communities yet."

Last summer, Kappa Alpha fraternity submitted a plan to take over Irish Hall. In the plan, Kappa Alpha stated it would help pay to fix the facility, but the fraternity was turned away by Residence Life.

In an effort to assist Residence Life and administrators who want to see more students in on-campus housing, a committee evaluating the Greek system is also looking into the housing situation.

"There is a commission looking at the whole state of issue of Greek life related to housing; I very strongly endorse what the commission has done," Coor said.

Last year, Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Students Affairs, formed a committee of faculty and students to study the Greek system.

Hersh said administrators "created an evaluation of chapters of Greeks." She said it was a "very introspective look" at both the good and the bad within the system at ASU.

The committee looked at housing as well as other Greek issues and are planning to make its recommendations to Wilkinson within the month.

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1992 Kids voting called a success

Children's mock election found to yield higher turnout in polls

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A recently released evaluation of Kids Voting USA reveals an overall 3 percent increase in voter turnout for the 1992 presidential election in the 11 states participating.

That increase amounts to 88,000 additional voters — voters who likely wouldn't have participated without Kids Voting, according to organizers.

The program establishes interest in elections among school-aged children by having them participate in a mock election — but only if they can drag their parents to the polling sites with them.

Kids vote at the same site as their parents, but in different booths. The effort brings more voters out on election day, with kids in tow, or perhaps vice-versa.

But the report's creator stressed that the real payoff from the program will come 10 years down the road.

"A 1-2 percent increase doesn't sound like much, but to a political scientist, it is enormous," said Bruce Merrill, director of ASU's Media Research Center.

Mary Gifford, project administrator for Tempe-based Kids Voting USA, said she is "very pleased" with the relatively small increase because it comes despite enormous voter interest in the November election.

A "critical mass" of voter interest was reached in that election, Merrill said, perhaps tainting the program's true effectiveness. Billionaire H. Ross Perot's entry into the presidential fray and a number of controversial ballot initiatives in participating states pushed turnouts in many precincts to record levels.

In 1990, he said the program was responsible for throwing Arizona's gubernatorial election between Republican Fife Symington and Democrat Terry Goddard into a runoff by

increasing the number of young parents who turned out to vote. That group tends to vote for Democrats, Merrill said.

Still, he said the main purpose of the program is not to garner an immediate increase in voter turnout.

"The main purpose is training kids to turn out in higher numbers than their parents do," Merrill said. "The kids who participate in the program are more likely to vote when they get older."

The survey used three techniques to gauge the program's success: a "comparative" system which contrasted areas with and without Kids Voting; a "linear regression" statistical procedure which predicted turnouts that could in turn be compared to actual results; and post-election opinion surveys asking what influence the program had on voters' motivation to go to the polls.

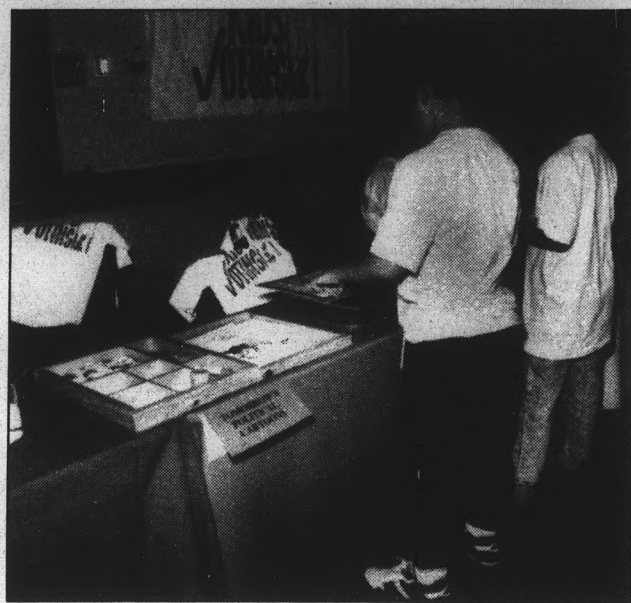
Merrill, who is a pollster for KAET-TV (Channel 8), also serves as research director for Kids Voting nationwide. He said a study to evaluate whether the program is increasing turnout from kids who participated as children will begin in two years.

Gifford said the group is now working on a municipal election in Anchorage, Alaska, where volunteers hope to increase voter turnout by 6-10 percent. Gifford said small elections, which have notoriously low turnouts, should see the most benefits from Kids Voting, and this is where the program will focus the bulk of its attention in the coming years.

"The program has a stronger potential with small elections. They are less publicized, so Kids Voting will have a big impact," she said. "We're hoping for big things in Anchorage."

Gifford said the Kids Voting idea originated in Costa Rica about 40 years ago. That country sees an 80 to 90 percent voter turnout regularly, a sizable difference from figures in the United States.

Several Arizona businessmen discovered the program on a visit to the country in 1987, deciding to try it out in Arizona's following election.



Darryl Webb/State Press
Elementary school students come out to Phoenix Civic Plaza last November 3 to participate in the Kids Voting program during the presidential election.

Kids Voting got its official U.S. start in a 1988 congressional election with several precincts in the East Valley. Turnout in that initial effort saw participation from 30,000 kids.

In 1990, the program had 750,000 Arizona kids participating. Gifford said interest in Kids Voting developed in other states following that election and 10 states were added to the program's subscribers.

The 1992 Kids Voting effort received help from more than 25,000 volunteers, with 1.3 million kids participating. Gifford said organizers hope to have the program implemented throughout the entire nation by the year 2000.

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River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

three facing east on the water, so boaters on the river will know of the dangers up ahead.

In addition, the city has taken the extra precaution of erecting signs at another flood control structure located downstream near Hardy Drive. Tempe has also contracted for reinforced fencing to be built at both the Hayden Road Bridge and the Hardy Drive riverbank sites.

James Wilson and Finis Taylor, both of Tempe, drowned last week when their canoe came upon one of the structures at Hayden Road and the Salt River.

Tempe Assistant City Engineer Howard Hargis said officials had previously installed warning signs, but that the signs had been knocked down by the time the two canoers drowned.

"The signs had been knocked down by the January floods or perhaps for some other reason," Hargis said.

Linda Arters, community relations manager for the city, walked along the riverbank with members of the fire department to look for the signs.

"We found several of the signs just laying

on the ground, while some of them were just gone," Arters said.

The signs they found were those constructed by the Arizona Department of Transportation last year after the drowning of ASU student Brent Trenary. Last week, ADOT officials insisted that they did not have signs in place while the department was involved with a project on the river.

But Dan Galvin, a spokesman for ADOT, said the signs were left after the construction ended, and currently, ADOT is only working on the Red Mountain Freeway nearby.

Galvin added, "We have no plans to go outside our construction site right now."

Arters said all the signs are necessary.

"The water didn't look that treacherous," she said. "I've rafted the Colorado River, and one might see whitewater or ripples and say 'OK, let's get in the water,' and what we have to say is 'no, find another place to swim or boat.'"

Galvin agreed, saying, "I've lived here for ten years and I thought it was common knowledge to stay out of the river."

Assaults

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Coppersmith said the election of 1992 was about "resetting priorities" and it is a matter of convincing the legislature that during a tough budget year this act should get funding.

He said the issue is of vital importance to his district, which includes ASU, particularly since state funds for the universities are being whittled.

"The universities are fighting far bigger battles on their budgets at the state legislature — trying to preserve a lot of what they've achieved over the last 10 years," he said. "It's a very difficult time for them to establish new programs or try to find new resources."

But Coppersmith said he will fight for the appropriations and if successful, ASU would be an eligible candidate for some of the money.

"I'm ecstatic that he's doing this," said Denise Heap, who heads the ASU chapter of the National Organization for Women. "Even if we don't get the funds, it's the fact that the federal government is making an effort."

She said the University has some well-defined funding needs in the area of community education and victim assistance.

Heap said she would like to see money available to "fund research, bring in people to counsel staff in sensitivity, train students as peer counselors and set up a crisis center on campus."

A Coppersmith aide said the act is broad in scope, covering issues such as training for campus security staffs, developing, enlarging or strengthening support services for victims and providing education for campus communities.

It also mandates that at least 25 percent of any funds released must be used for model grant programs, which could serve as pilots for future projects. Such programs must be coordinated with local rape crisis centers.

Charles Silver, ASU graduate associate in communications, who is currently trying to establish a new campus organization, Men against Rape, said funds for campus safety are needed desperately.

"One of the most important things we can do is help people be safe on this campus and educate people about the problems of miscommunication," he said. Silver added that he believes miscommunication between men and women is a big factor in sexual assault.

Silver said federal funds devoted to the issue are already "long overdue."

"Funding is highly important to the process of enlightenment," he said. "Sexual harassment, assault and date rape are only going to be combated with education and enlightenment."

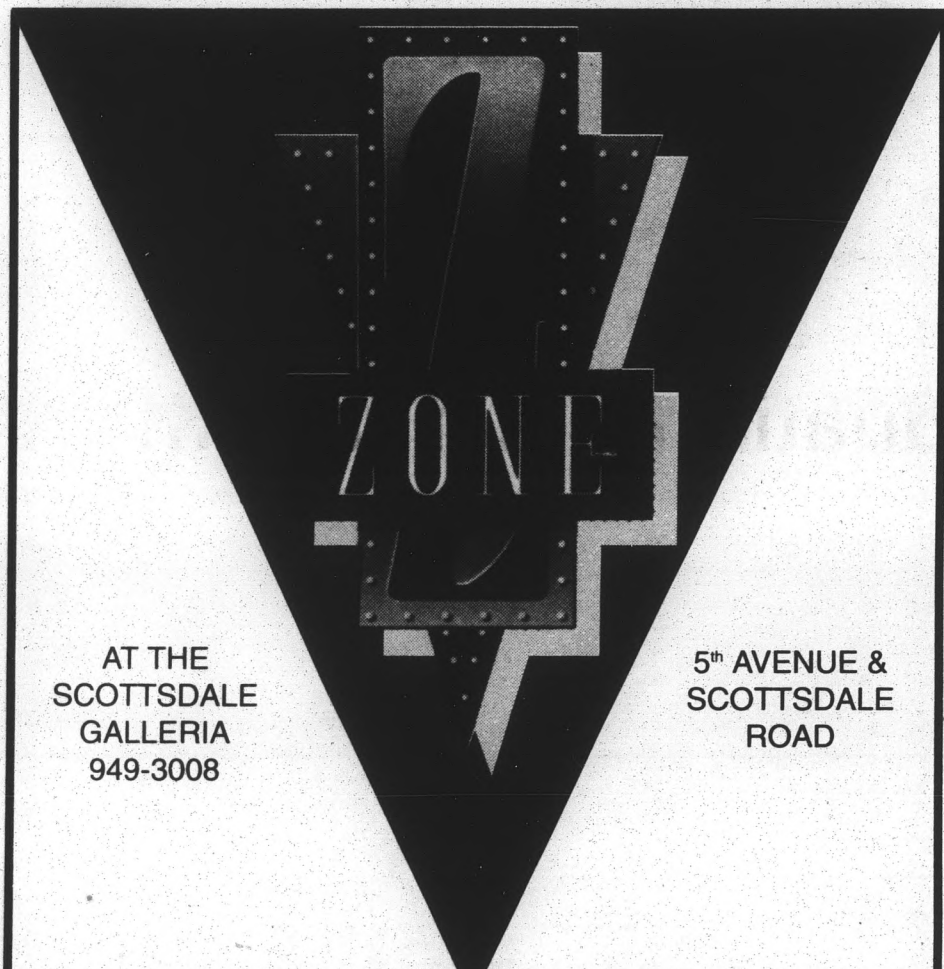
Lenna Erickson, program coordinator for ASU Student Life, agreed.

"There is an incredible need," she said. "I'm the only person authorized to be working in victim's assistance. There are a lot of volunteers but you can only do so much with volunteers. You are limited as to what you can accomplish."

Coppersmith, father of a 7-year-old girl, said campus safety is an issue that hits close to home.

"As the father of a daughter I'm also in this because I'm trying to make this a better world for my kids," he said.

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Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

transferred \$27,118 to the depleted furniture account and another \$304,702 to the new construction account from the \$331,820 construction contingency account.

In light of the already depleted emergency funds, if the newly replenished contingency account is also used, the building's final cost will exceed original estimates by \$515,820.

Glick said he is not sure if the money in the contingency account will be used, but said it is "certainly a possibility."

Glick said the near depletion of the construction contingency account is what caused the site manager's threats to stop work on the building.

Although a portion of the additional funds is being used for the contingency construction account, the regents approved increasing the furniture fund as well.

ASU originally agreed to use existing shelving from the current law library, but later reported to the regents that the poor quality of the shelving would require replacement within three years.

Glick said the situation is "undesirable, but not unexpected" and said the new music building also required additional intermittent funding to complete construction.

Both Glick and Morgan said they are proceeding on the assumption that the building

will open upon its completion this summer.

Coor said he hopes the building will open on schedule, but it will depend on the final University budget figures for the 1994 fiscal year.

The State Legislature has already determined university appropriations, but ASU officials have not yet determined how the funds will be spent because officials are still waiting on tuition estimates.

Tuition figures are expected to be determined by the regents at their April 15 meeting.

Coor said the decision on building openings will be made during the third week of April.

ASU buildings that are fully completed but unopened include the Life Sciences Tower and the Computing Commons buildings.

Glick said he anticipates all three buildings opening prior to the fall semester and said he "would hate to be put in the position" of deciding which building would open if funding does not allow for all three.

Morgan said he fully expects the Law Library to open as planned upon completion this summer, and denied previous reports that the law school was in danger of losing its accreditation due to the inadequacy of the current law library.

Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and law.

The predetermined pay levels are based on the market conditions of each teaching field and vary depending on the field, McGaw said.

The process of dealing with the compensation issue is in the very early stages. Currently, the council is developing the lan-

guage and guidelines for establishing committees to examine options.

One committee will consist of faculty and officials from all three universities, while each university will have its own committee made up of faculty and administrators from its own campus, Coor said.

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Comics

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Tuesday, April 6, 1993

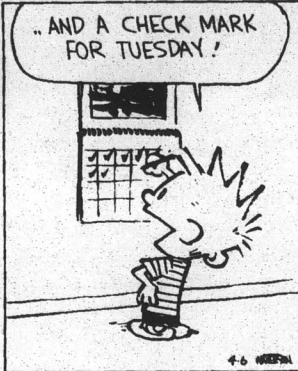
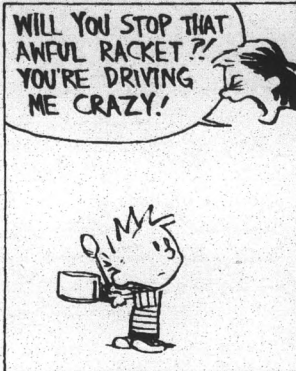
STATE PRESS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

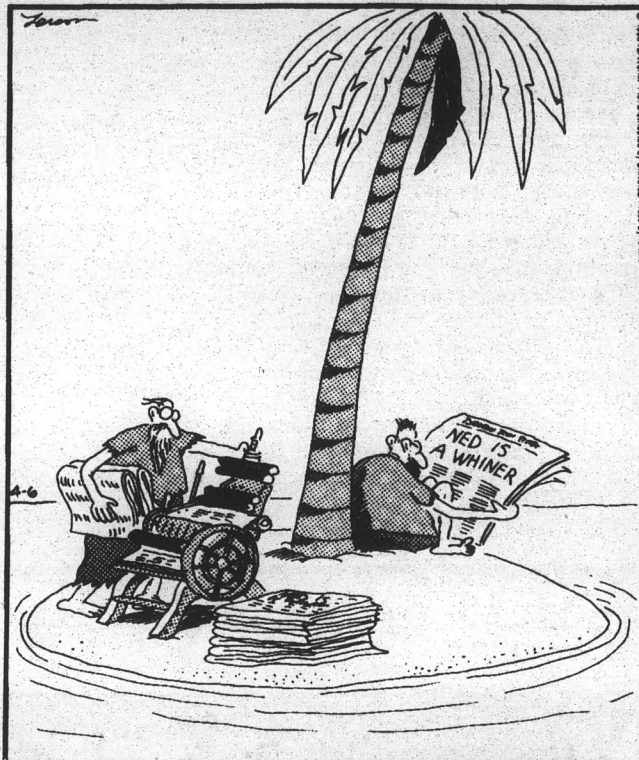
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hot off the press, the very first edition of the Desert Island Times caused the newspaper to quickly fold.

PEOPLE

BY CHARLES J. GANS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Just a few weeks after joining other top saxophonists to play *Heartbreak Hotel* for President Clinton at a Lincoln Memorial inaugural concert, David Sanborn is inaugurating New York's newest jazz club, the Five Spot.

But that doesn't sit well with some New York jazz critics who remember the original Five Spot, the one-time home to Ornette Coleman's "free jazz" quartet and other "serious" jazz artists.

The *New York Times* reviewer writes that having an instrumental pop musician like Sanborn open a jazz club "takes a bit of the shine off what should be a happy occasion." However, the sell-out crowd at one set seems happy enough listening to Sanborn's funky grooves.

The 47-year-old Sanborn, used to critical barbs by now, jokingly dedicates the set's open-

ing number, *Snakes*, to "all the critics."

Throughout his 25-year career, Sanborn has sparred with critics who feel a musician of his considerable talents should be doing something more challenging than rhythm-heavy funky groove tunes.

Because he's a saxophonist, plays instrumental music and improvises, people wrongly assume he's a jazz musician and judge him by those standards, Sanborn says. At record stores, his compact discs are in the jazz section. His latest album, *Upfront*, was nominated for a Grammy this year in the contemporary jazz performance category.

"There are people who think of my records as jazz, which is totally unreal," says Sanborn. "I think the rhythm defines the idiom, and the rhythmic context that I operate in most often is R & B, because of that backbeat and it's dance-oriented music."

While disparaging the critics, Sanborn can be highly self-critical.

With at least a dozen albums as a leader, five Grammys, and a highly recognizable and often-imitated sound, Sanborn seemingly had found a successful formula. But at the end of the '80s, he decided he had reached a creative "dead end."

"At a certain point, you perfect something and perfect something, and all of a sudden it's correct and right ... but you've sucked all the life out of it. I think it's important to keep what's essential in the music, that spark, that humanity," Sanborn said.

Throughout the '80s, Sanborn turned out one gold record after another right through *Closeup* (1988), with the help of bassist and producer Marcus Miller. These were largely composed in the recording studio by a "layering approach," with the saxophone track overdubbed over multiple drum and synthesizer tracks.

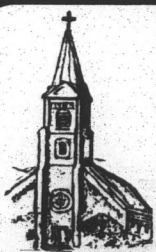
But after a while, this approach started to feel "a little clinical," Sanborn says.

The turning point came in 1989-90 when Sanborn was host of the television show *Night*

Music, which was like a late-night jam session. Sanborn tried to break down musical categories by placing his guests in unexpected contexts. On one show, Leonard Cohen sang, Sonny Rollins accompanied on tenor sax and the rock band Was (Not Was) sang background.

"The idea was to break down some of the artificial barriers that just seem to sprout up like weeds that separate musicians," says Sanborn. "I thought it would be great to try to find that common thread that connects the music. ... to cross over the boundaries and transcend those stereotypes."

The television show gave Sanborn a chance to play with a lot of different musicians. Some of the guests later performed on Sanborn's surprising 1991 album *Another Hand*, including jazz bassist Charlie Haden, guitarist Bill Frisell, drummer Joey Baron and rock vocalist Syd Straw.



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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Holy Thursday, April 8

10:00 am — Tenebrae (Morning Prayer with the Lamentations of Jeremiah, in the Old Church)
7:30 pm — Mass of the Lord's Supper (Main Chapel), followed by meditative watch (individual prayer anytime after Mass until midnight) in the Old Church.

Good Friday, April 9

10:00 am — Tenebrae (Morning Prayer with the Lamentations for Jeremiah, in the Old Church)
12:00 pm — Reading of the Passion and Communion Service (Main Chapel)
1:30 pm — Stations of the Cross, procession up "A" Mountain, starting at Danforth Chapel on campus (bring water and hiking shoes).
7:30 pm — Repeat noon service: Reading of the Passion and Communion Service (Main Chapel).

Holy Saturday, April 10

10:00 am — Tenebrae (Morning Prayer with the Lamentations of Jeremiah, in the Old Church).
8:00 pm — Easter Vigil Service (Main Chapel)

Easter Sunday, April 11

6:00 am — Sunrise Easter Mass (Old Church).
8:45 am — Easter Mass (Main Chapel).
10:30 am — Easter Mass (Main Chapel).

(NOTE: no evening Masses on Easter Sunday)

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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*;
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- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

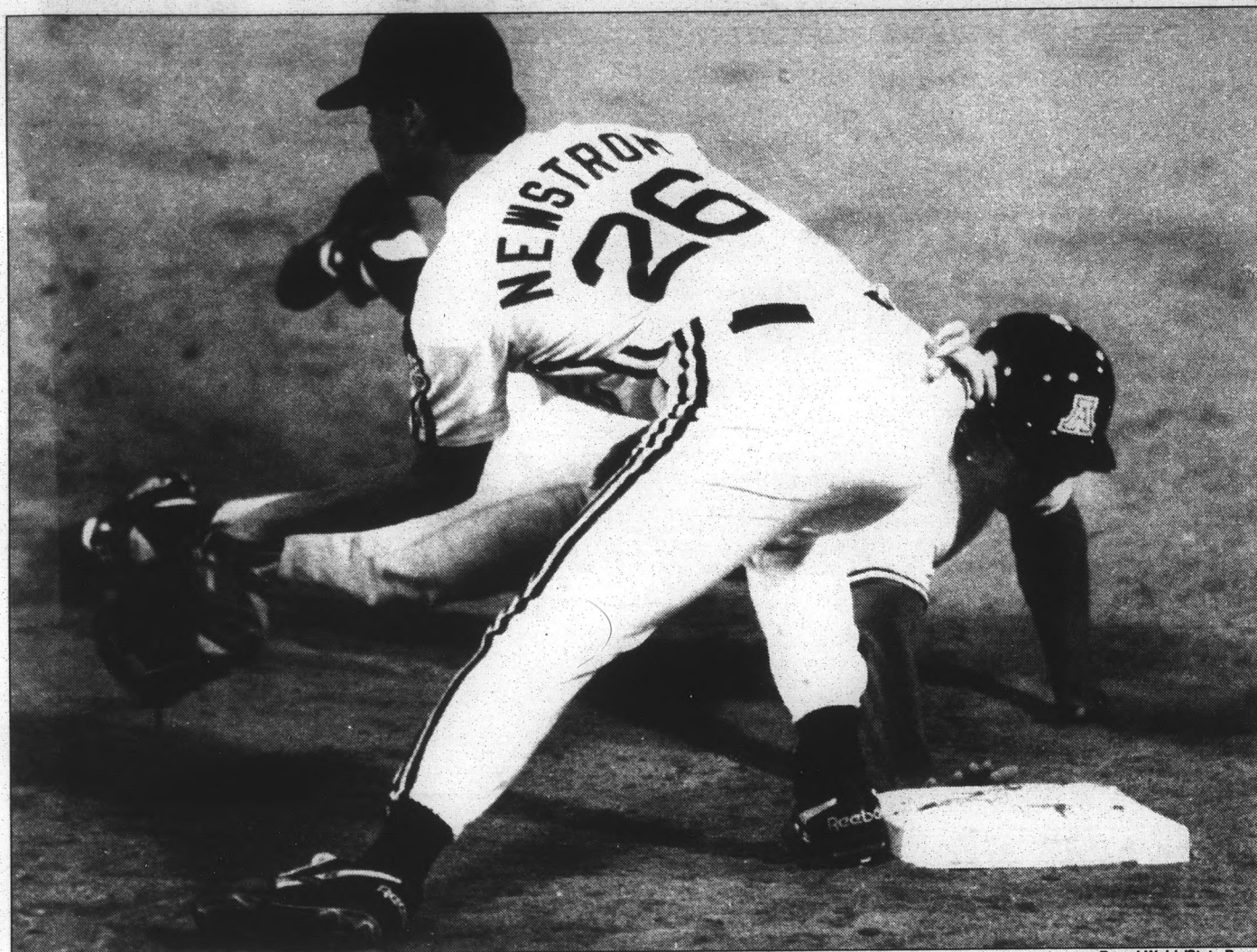
Applicants must also:

- 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.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil pitcher/first baseman Doug Newstrom attempts to tag out a UofA baserunner during last weekend's series against the Wildcats. ASU hosts Grand Canyon tonight at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium, beginning a stretch where they will play 15 of their last 19 games at home.

Homestand opens against GCU

No. 12 ASU hoping to recover at Packard

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

As the last five weeks of ASU baseball begins tonight with a contest against Grand Canyon, it also marks an unprecedented stretch of home games for the Sun Devils.

ASU meets non-conference foe Grand Canyon at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium. ASU lost to the Antelopes last Tuesday, 5-3.

However, the real story lies in the fact that with 19 games remaining for the Sun Devils, 15 will be played at Packard Stadium. ASU coach Jim Brock said he "can't remember a time" in his 22-year reign that his team has had so many stretch games on their own turf.

Brock called the home games "an edge," but since the Sun Devils have won 16 of 21 home contests, it could be considered a blessing.

"It's just a situation where we have a good homestand, and we need to take advantage of it," Brock said.

After facing Grand Canyon, 12th-ranked ASU (27-13 overall, 7-7 conference) will meet California for a three-game set beginning Thursday.

But first, the Sun Devils must face the Antelopes (15-16). Grand Canyon hits .295 as a team, and they sport eight batters swinging in the .300s.

Starting on the mound for GCU will be D.J. Bell (0-1, 9.82 ERA). Brock and ASU

pitching coach Bill Kinneberg have not yet decided on a starter for the Sun Devils.

ASU is coming off a weekend in which it dropped two games to rival UofA in Tucson, while winning at home on Friday.

ASU's pitching — less than outstanding in Tucson — has cooled in recent weeks. ASU junior Doug Newstrom started Sunday in Tucson, but was pulled in the first inning. Brock said it was more a mechanics problem for Newstrom, not a recurring arm injury.

But ASU remains hitting well, with a .331 team batting average. Leading the Sun Devil swingers is junior Paul LoDuca (.444, 10 home runs).

The Sun Devils also have been getting solid hitting out of Antone Williamson, who is hitting .363 and leads the team with 55 RBIs.

Badminton enters final competition

BY SCOTT W. DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The shuttlecock will fly one last time this week when the ASU badminton team wraps up its final season at the U.S. Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Sun Devils will begin action tomorrow, continuing with matches through Sunday.

The U.S. Championships promise to be different than all of ASU's previous encounters, which ASU has swept. The entry field for the meet consists of more than just college teams. Included in the tourney will be the nation's best badminton players.

"The U.S. Championships are an individual tournament," ASU coach Guy Chadwick said. "It's a dogfight. I think we'll do well."

ASU will send nine players to compete in the championships. Leading the Sun Devils are Tom Reidy, Andrea Andersson and Stacey Murty — all of whom are national champions.

The events that take place will be men's and women's singles and doubles, in addition to mixed doubles.

Reidy, a 1992 Olympian and 12-time national champion, said he would be happy to win two out of his three events.

"I'm going to try and win all three events," Reidy said. "To win singles will be a bonus. There are six guys who can win it."

Andersson is expected to be the favorite in the women's division. She won this year's women's singles title at the Collegiate Nationals.

Chadwick said Andersson will use her strength as an advantage throughout the weekend.

"She hits it strong and deep," Chadwick said. "She is also patient and quick."

Right behind Anderson is Murty, a graduating senior who Chadwick said will be extra-motivated competing in her last collegiate match.



CHADWICK



REIDY

Archers stay perfect, sweep outdoor event

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

It must be tough to be a competitive archer in Arizona. Not that it's a bad state to participate archery in — many would say quite the contrary. But the challenge comes in the form of competing against the Sun Devil archery team.

And this past weekend proved why. Another competition and the ASU team — yet again — dominated. The Sun Devils took first place in both the men's and women's divisions at the Arizona State Archery Association Outdoor Championships at the ASU Archery Range.

ASU has not lost a meet this year.

"We had a pretty good weekend," said ASU coach Sheri Rhodes, adding that the wind on Sunday did create some problems for ASU.

Taking first for the men was freshman standout Justin Huish, who ended the two-day ASAA Outdoor competition with 1,305 points.

Former Sun Devil shooters — and Olympians — Rick McKinney and Jay Barrs ended second and third with 1,291 and 1,290 points, respectively.

ASU's Chad Conner (1,255), Tim Huedepohl (1,249), James Loesch (1,231) and Kolby Granville (1,183) took fourth through eighth places.

The women's division was won by junior Alison Williamson who finished with a score of 1,301. Kathie Loesch (1,239), Courtney Kane (1,212), Michelle Jolly (1,198), Teresa Kuhimey (1,160), Susan Doran (1,141) and Heather Ballou (1,099) all placed in the top 10 for ASU.

It was the second time this year that Williamson has taken first-place honors.

Triumphant Tarheels



Members of the North Carolina basketball team celebrate after the Tarheels defeated Michigan, 77-71, in the NCAA Championship game Monday night at the Super Dome in New Orleans.

Associated Press

Classifieds

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Tuesday, April 6, 1993

STATE PRESS

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

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All Public Program majors join us tonight at 7 p.m. in MU room 224 for a resume workshop.

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Call 24 hours. Your call will be processed by an answering machine. If you chose, your opinion will be published in Friday's State Press if your call is received by Wednesday at 10 a.m.

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Great, quiet, Scottsdale location. Reduced rent. Available April 15. 945-9389.

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM apartments, new paint/carpet, short walk to campus, \$450/month, 750 square feet. Call 602-428-2217 or 602-428-1255.

2 BLOCKS from ASU, 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, laundry facilities, parking, dishwasher, free basic cable. Sunrise Apartments, 1014 East Spence, no pets. 968-6947.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex \$295. Quiet, cozy, clean, washer/dryer hookup. Private backyard. Near University and Hardy. Available now. 967-7565.

RANCHO MURIETTA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, covered parking, weight room. Available April 5. Call 831-1134 or 829-8247.

WALK TO ASU, 2 blocks south of Campus. 2 bedrooms, pool, spa, free basic cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities. University Apartments, 1700 South College, Tempe, no pets. 967-7212.

WANTED: STUDENTS needing housing for the summer months. Short leases acceptable, great prices. Large 2 bedroom, pool, laundry room. Walk to ASU, on 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238.

GALLEON APT.

1920 E. Hayden Lane
(Near McClintock/University)
2 bedroom \$390.

Call Norma at: 968-4967
Frank Bennett Realty. 969-1818

HOMES FOR RENT

THREE BLOCKS ASU, small three bedroom, furnished, many trees, porch, evaporative, ceiling fans, \$595. 258-6839.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,100 square feet, vaulted ceiling, pool, University/Dobson, \$550 plus deposit. 968-0067.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU. \$800. (714)499-4065, 967-4908.

HAYDEN SQUARE, 2 bedroom, upstairs, hardwood floors, overlooks Balboa Cafe/amphitheater. Available 5/15. \$875. 921-8504.

PAPAGO PARK II: Two bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, covered parking, patio, close to pool, quiet building. \$595 per month. Available May. 967-4049 or 820-9367.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome, washer, dryer, tennis, pools, 1/2 mile ASU. \$600/month. 784-2571. Move in specials.

HAYDEN SQUARE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200
and
2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900
966-3298

RENTAL SHARING

OWN BEDROOM in 4 bedroom house, 5th/Priest, \$178/month plus 1/4 utilities. 967-8488.

OWN BEDROOM/BATH, clean, vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, tennis, pools, male/female. Sycamore Creek, \$250/month. 949-0547, leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE WANTED, share patio home near ASU, laundry, pool, \$245 includes electric, available 5/1. 827-2591.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, air, evaporative, solar, security system. Mill/Alameda area. \$89,000. 820-1793.

FOR SALE: Papago Park townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, 2 story, \$91,800. 848-0374.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, pools, sauna, racquetball, 1 mile ASU. 921-3944.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

Buy of the Week

Marlborough Park.
Low down, no qualifying.
3 bedroom with garage.
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FURNITURE

2 PIECE sectional, like new. 661-0770.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed and recliner, \$200 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 839-8506.

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

COMPUTERS

MAC SE with 4 Meg DRAM, 30 Meg harddrive, 2 3.5" floppy, assorted software. \$675/offer. Ask for Rich. 966-8892.

TICKETS

PHOENIX SUNS vs. Los Angeles Lakers tonight, \$35 and up, other games available. 274-7136.

AUTOMOBILES

1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4-door automatic, runs good, \$800. 966-8548 or 921-8755.

1984 CHRYSLER Laser XE Turbo, loaded, runs great, new air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, \$1900. 946-3105.

1984 MITSUBISHI Starion for sale. Need to sell! \$3500, best offer. Call Laura, 894-8366.

1985 NISSAN Pulsar NX, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, 5-speed, sunroof, custom paint, 1 owner, runs great, \$3200/offer. 978-6387.

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MOTORCYCLES

1984 YAMAHA FJ600, racing clutch, blue, reliable and fast. Asking \$1300. Greg, 898-8229.

1985 250 Honda Elite. Excellent condition, cheap insurance, convenient form of transportation. Call 929-0473.

HONDA ELITE 150, low miles, 80 miles per gallon, asking \$1200. Call Chari, 898-4305, 924-1236.

BICYCLES

TWO BIKES, 10-speed and Fuji Grand Tourer. \$80 and \$125, or best offer. 921-8675.

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- Tuesday, 4/13 7-9 p.m. Hostelling International Center
- Wednesday, 4/14, 12-2 p.m. MU LaPaz #223W



1046 E. Lemon St., Tempe
Call to sign up today!
894-5128

TRAVEL

1 MALE, 1 female ticket, Phoenix to Jackson, Wyoming April 15th. \$100 or best offer. 840-6532.

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GREAT AIRPLANE!!

Grumman Tiger AASB, very low times, all or half ownership. \$36,000 full price. Call Bill, 481-0528.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$5/HOUR, PART-TIME typist clerk, drug store, Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview, 956-8540.

AAAAA- NELSON internship program. Benefits: professional training in people skills, experience for resume, letter of recommendation, college credit, \$4000. Qualifications: hard worker, decision maker, independent, GPA 2.5+, enjoys working with people, relocate to North Carolina for summer. Call 1-800-251-4000, extension 1576.

ALASKA SUMMER employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. Male/female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155, extension A5918.

AMAZING!! \$5,300 for summer work! Southwestern Company now interviewing for full time positions for sales and business management program. Must leave Arizona, college credit, top experience! Call 867-6985 leave message.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs part-time cleanup and vet assistant. Please call 963-2340.

ATTENTION

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

ATTENTION- 4-8PM

We'll pay you \$8/hour to start, no week-ends, no experience. Call Jim, 820-8408.

DATA SOURCE

Hiring for part time telephone survey interviewers. Requires good reading skills and pleasant voice tone. Starting wage \$4.50 plus per hour. Night shift 3:30-9:30pm. Apply in person Monday-Friday 4515 South McClintock Suite 101, Tempe 831-2971. EOE.

DEFUSCO INDUSTRIAL Supply, part-time work, \$5-10/ hour guaranteed. Call Dave at 966-5765.

STUDENTS

Part-time jobs available
2 p.m.-7 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Customer service reps needed for national credit card company located in Tempe.
Apply Monday-Friday
8:30-11 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
1725 W. University
Suite 114
966-0709

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

DISC JOCKEY- Houlihan's, part time, experience required, \$12/hour. Must be enthusiastic, imaginative and friendly. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5p.m., Fiesta Mall, Mesa.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board, plus other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146, extension 15918.

LIFEGUARD, ASSISTANT swim coach, part and full time starting now through August. Arizona Country Club, 947-7666 (ask for pool).

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

for full time summer work in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington. Sales position available, not door to door or multi-level. Call 641-2755. Interviews April 12th, 13th, and 14th.

PART TIME furniture sales, women encouraged to apply, bilingual a plus, 5 minutes from ASU. \$5/hour plus commission. 470-9000.

PART TIME summer position for marketing majors only. Duties include assistant to president, secretarial/phones. Must be well groomed and have at least a 3.2 grade average. 829-4969.

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

SUMMER JOBS

It's not too late to work at one of the best- Counselors- Camp Vega for girls in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, basketball, crafts, dance, drama, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, horseback riding-hunt seat; lacrosse, nature, ropes, sailing, sailing, softball, tennis, waterski. Support staff- bakers, cooks, nurses, secretaries. For an interview, please call 602-784-8397.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TELEMRKTRS WANTED
No experience necessary, \$5/hour guaranteed. Close to ASU. Call 437-1101.

THE BLUE Iguana needs 2 floor walkers \$5/hour plus tips. Apply at 1420 North Scottsdale Road.

UNIVERSITY PLANET now hiring account representative- career oriented, self-motivated individuals with sales experience need only apply. Call 967-7223.

WALK FROM ASU!

No sales. Phone interviewers. Tuesday-Friday, flexible part-time afternoon/evening and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates, 829-3282.

ATTENTION

Construction Supply Co.
Sell tools nationwide. Tempe based company, will train.
\$5-\$8 guaranteed PT/FT.
Joe, 894-1257 after 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED- SALES

ASST. MGR.

For Tempe record store. Music knowledge helpful; strong retail background a must. 20-30 hours/week, flexible. Pager # 852-8313.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

DESKTOP PUBLISHING. Kinko's on Rural and University is now hiring in our Computer Services department. Macintosh and IBM software/hardware. Great part-time opportunity for students! Flexible weekend hours. Fax resume to 731-3633, attention Lisa.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

A BITE of New York: Hiring all position, counter, wait staff, kitchen. Apply in person Tuesday-Thursday 2-5pm, 640 South Mill, (next to Coffee Plantation). 967-4448.

BLIMPIES

Part-time help needed for two shifts. 8am-noon and 10am-3pm. Apply in person Broadway and Rural.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL



Founded in 1957 as LIFE CIRCULATION, now privately owned since 1956, DMI is now hiring representatives for our Tempe branches.

Average \$7-\$10 an hour
Our top reps earn
\$10-\$15 an hour consistently

CALL ON GREAT PROGRAMS LIKE:

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- 10 minute walk from ASU (In the University Center)
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For more information or a confidential interview, please call:

894-0264

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUB RIO: Now accepting applications for cashier positions day/night. Apply in person after 11am Monday-Friday, 430 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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 full and part-time food sales clerks. Apply after 2p.m. Country Glazed Ham Company, 2501 E. Camelback (Camelback Esplanade).

STRONG WORK ethic, here through summer, must be able to lift kegs, 21+ years old. Apply in person, no phone calls, 525 S. Forest, ground floor of the Towers.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAPPY TIGER Bookstore for sale! Largest supply of used books in English in Mexico. Founded 1963. Located in Guadalajara. Excellent opportunity. \$15,000, consider partnership, terms, trade. 641-7174.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
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TANK UP TUESDAY
\$2.25
plus tax

60 oz pitchers
Bud, Coors Light

98¢
Pitchers of Soda
968-6666

1301 E. University

SPORTS & RECREATION

FLAG FOOTBALL linemen needed by serious execution oriented team in Mesa league. Mark, 483-2201, 492-9776.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill/ safe and exciting. For more information call Adventure Sports, 897-7121.

PETS

ROTTI DOBBIE pup for sale, 2 months old. Can't keep in apartment. Very friendly. Call Tim, 946-2384.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: RING in women's restroom at Bookstore Thursday, April 1. Please call Miriam to identify, 443-2501.

LOST: PAIR of prescription Rayban sunglasses, round frames, hook around ears, in Goldwater Center Lobby March 30. Please call 967-1142.

FUNDRAISING

EASY FUNDRAISER for your non-profit organization. 2 week project. Earn cash and prizes. Call Cathy, 345-1052.

PERSONALS

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

AATTENTION SORORITIES Delta Soccer Tournament is April 10 at the SRC! Be there!

AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ Alpha Chi Omega. "Greek House of the Year" four years in a row... need we say more?! Congratulations, girls, our hard work and effort paid off.

AXΩ CONGRATULATIONS to our newest Rho Chi- Bonney L., Lisa S., and Jennifer W.- We'll miss you girls!

AXΩ RACHEL "Sister of the Semester" C.- and everyone else that helped out with Greek Sing. Team #2 is awesome. First Place in Greek Sing- way to go!

ΔΔΠ is going to win the Delt Soccer Tournament. Enough said! Your coaches.



ΔΕΠ JASON- Happy 21st! Have an awesome birthday. The Brothers.

ΔΕΠ JASON- Happy Birthday. honey. Love, Melissa.

ΔΕΠ JASON- Now that you're 21, what happens to Darren?

ΔΕΠ PRESIDENT Jason- Happy 21st! The Pledges.

ΑΦ ALPHA Phi ΑΦ Alpha Phi! ΔΤΑ Soccer! Delt Soccer this Saturday! First Place awaits!!

ALPHA CHI Omega- Congratulations on First Place in Philanthropies! Thanks for your hard work. Lauren and Adrienne!

APRIL IS Child Abuse Prevention Month. Wear a blue ribbon! -Sigma Delta Tau.

ΔΣΦ- CONGRATULATIONS on your second "Banner." Love, Alpha Chi Omega.

ΔΥ CHRIS, thanks for being such a great date party date. I had so much fun on Saturday night. Love, Jennifer. P.S. From now on whenever I pass a Circle K I will think of you!

ΔΥ JOE- Blind dates sometimes can teach you to waltz or maybe do the chicken. Thanks for the fun. Maybe we'll do it again. ♡, the Michigan fan.

ENJOY SPORTS and other recreational activity planning! The Memorial Union Activities Board is selecting a Recreation chair for the '93-'94 school year. Applications are due by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

GREEK STEERING congrats on such a great job, the Delta Gammas.

KAPPA SIGMA- The ladies of SDT would like to thank you for a fabulous Friday night. Pajama Jam was so much fun!

KAPPAS WILL dominate Pikefest. From your coaches.

ΚΣ POST Tournament Bash! April 10th- Featuring W.E.S.

ΚΣ VOLLEYBALL Tournament April 9th and 10th. For info call Scott, 968-4456.

MY SWEETIE- Thanks for this 2nd (25th?) chance! You won't be sorry. I love you- Blue Eyes.

PIKE- SATURDAY night at Bobby McGees and The Felson House was a blast. Let's do it again sometime! Love ΔΔΤ.

PIKEFEST IS coming... Pikefest is coming... Pikefest is coming... Pikefest is coming!

PLAY YOUR part and take on the lead role of the Memorial Union Activities Board Film Committee. Apply for position by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

POTATO HEADS or Picasso? Make your statement. Control the MU Gallery! Pick the art, put up the art, and share your love for art. All yours as the MUAB gallery chair. Apply by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

JUST MARRIED!



CONGRATULATIONS
TRACIE
AND
TY!
May you live happily
ever after!

PERSONALS

POWER COMES along with being the President of The Memorial Union Activities Board. Apply by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822. P.S. You also get a desk in the corner office!

PUBLIC PROGRAM majors! Resume Workshop tonight in MU room 224 at 7 p.m.!

ΣΦΕ STEVE R. and **ΣΝ Casey W.**- Thanks for a great year! We'll miss you guys. Love, your Alpha Chi girls.

ΣΚ- "THE Dating Game" was a blast. Let's get together soon! KA.

ΣΚ- THANKS for Friday night! We had a great time! The men of KA Order.

ΣΝ AND ΧΩ Congratulations on winning outstanding chapter! Love, Alpha Chi Omega.

ΣΝ SEAN S. and **Alan J.**- Congratulations on being chosen as the 1993-94 Alpha Chi Omega "Omega Men." We love you guys!

SORORITIES, GET ready for the 1st Annual Pikefest April 8th, 9th and 10th.

ΣΣΣ WHEEZY, remember being at the top of the hill has its advantages- you might stay drier. What a blast! Σ♥ Joy.

ΣΣΣ WHEEZY, the trolley ride was much fun! Wheezy! Social! Let's drink from the boot and do the chicken again soon. ΣLove, Gabby.

ΣΤ STEVE, thanks for missing the Michigan game for date party. I had a great time! Don't forget Formal April 24. Love, Darlene. PS. Hang on to your balloons.

THERE CAN only be one winner in the Delt Soccer Tourney! Two words: Alpha Phi! -Your coaches.

THETA PIKEFEST: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest.

THETAS: GET fired up for Pikefest. Love your coaches.

TKE JEFF: I had an awesome time Friday at formal. How bout we do it again at mine on April 24th? Love, Danielle.

PERSONALS

TKE JEFF: My lipstick is definitely your color. Borrow it any time. I never knew chickens could dance and drink beer from the ankle down. Love, Danielle. *

VIP OPENING for the '93-'94 school year-Vice President of the Memorial Union activities Board! Keep a handle on the President and committee chairs, and have a say in what you do! Apply by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

CHILD CARE

PART TIME days, hours flexible. Loving person needed. 2 small children, my home, 44th Street/Camelback area. Experience preferred. 952-2458. If busy, 952-9123.

ADOPTION

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

SERVICES

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

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

HEALTH & FITNESS

CERTIFIED PERSONAL trainer. Get in shape for summer! Will assist you in the shaping and overall fitness of your body. Affordable. 481-0305.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1 DAY turnaround - most papers. Professional word processing/ papers/ resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline, 892-7022.

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

TELL US 25 THINGS THAT DRIVE YOU CRAZY AND YOU COULD WIN \$25!!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

Just type or legibly write 25 things that drive you crazy... You know, like a roommate that never puts the toilet seat down or Madonna's lack of moral fibers, etc. Once you've numbered your 25 crazy things neatly on a piece of paper, bring it to the information desk of the *State Press* in the north basement of Matthews Center. Be sure to include your name and phone number on your entry.

All entries will be published in the May 4 issue of the *State Press*. A team of very crazy judges will select the 3 best entries and will award the following prizes: **FIRST PLACE-\$25, SECOND PLACE-\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A LOCAL RESTAURANT, and THIRD PLACE-A STATE PRESS COFFEE MUG.** Deadline is noon, April 24.

QUESTIONS? CALL JACKIE ELDRIDGE
STATE PRESS Advertising • 965-6555

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RESUMES WITH RESULTS!

1 Page Resume \$30
Career Testing \$20
The Write Resume
Broadway/Mill
For appointment call
966-9211

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

INSTRUCTION

WHITEWATER RAFTING school. Wanted: Whitewater Raft Guides. Outgoing personalities in good physical condition. 5 day intensive course. April 12-16 and 19-23. 12 spaces available. \$275 cost. Guides hired for Salt River season will receive a 50% rebate. Call Canyon R.E.O., 1-800-637-4604.

TUTORS

MATH TUTORING in Calculus, ODE, and Algebra. Graduate student. Call 967-3869.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATION PHOTOS. Hurry- don't wait until the last minute! Creative ideas, reasonable prices. Julie 990-1626.

Your Individual
Horoscope

Frances Drake



Mon-Sat.
8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS

WE DELIVER!

Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Tuesday, April 6, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will want to attend to your own needs and goals today, but others make demands on your time. Try to be cooperative and do your best to avoid disputes.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A coworker is touchy and there are more than the usual number of distractions to get in the way of job accomplishment now. Red tape bogs you down.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The course of romance may be rocky today. Little things crop up that impede harmony. You may feel the cost of an entertainment wasn't worth the price of admission.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It is one of those days when you can't find what you are looking for. Home life doesn't run smoothly. Try not to burn a pot, break a glass or argue with a relative.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Getting people to return your calls may turn into a major project today. Mix-ups in communications and appliances that don't work properly are par for the course.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Expenses arise no matter where you turn today. It is not a good day for shopping or for financial transactions. Exercise economy if possible later in the day.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It is not a good time to force issues in business or for getting your way. Others insist on calling the shots now. A family member or guest is late for dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Try not to make a big deal over another person's thoughtlessness. Time for yourself is hard to come by now. Concentration is not at its best tonight. Discount rumors.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Difficulties in interpersonal relationships are likely now. Dealing with temperamental, argumentative or unreliable types make social life less than rewarding.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
After a promising beginning to the work day, little of importance may subsequently be accomplished. Make a point to be on time today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It is the politically correct 90's and you will have to watch what you say today. Others are easily offended. It will be difficult to complete travel plans now.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You or a partner may be extravagant with money today. It is a poor time to get financially involved with others. A friend or a loved one may be touchy.
YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and are more community-minded than the typical member of your sign. You have leadership abilities and know how to look after number one. You often receive public recognition as a person who does his or her own thing. You can succeed in business for yourself and often achieve happiness in a professional career. You need to guard against impatience and a lack of foresight. Birthdate of: Gerry Mulligan, jazz musician; Harry Houdini, magician; and Lincoln Steffens, writer.

Classifications

- 10 Announcements
- 20 Apartments
- 30 Homes for Rent
- 31 Townhomes/Condos for Rent
- 35 Rental Sharing
- 37 Rooms for Rent
- 40 Homes for Sale
- 41 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
- 45 Mobile Homes
- 47 Real Estate
- 49 Garage Sales
- 50 Miscellaneous for Sale
- 52 Furniture
- 54 Computers
- 56 Jewelry
- 58 Tickets
- 60 Transportation
- 61 Automobiles
- 63 Motorcycles
- 64 Bicycles
- 67 Travel
- 70 Help Wanted-General
- 71 Help Wanted-Sales
- 72 Help Wanted-Clerical
- 73 Help Wanted-Food Service
- 77 Business Opportunities
- 80 Restaurants/Bars
- 82 Music
- 84 Pets
- 86 Free Lost/Found
- 90 Personals
- 95 Child Care
- 97 Pregnancy Counseling
- 98 Adoption
- 100 Services
- 101 Health and Fitness
- 105 Typing/Word Processing
- 107 Instruction
- 108 Tutors
- 110 Photography
- 115 Wanted
- 120 Miscellaneous

STATE PRESS Classified Liner Ad Form

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City/St/Zip _____

Run Dates _____ Classification _____

Rates
Liner Ads, 15 words or less
1-4 issues \$3.90 per issue
5-9 issues* \$3.70 per issue
10 issues* \$3.45 per issue
20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • **ONE WORD PER LINE**
*same ad, no copy changes (Sorry, no personals through the mail.)

Start your ad here:

_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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Just bring or mail your ad in on this form to the Matthews Center basement. It's quick...it's easy! We're open 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Please make sure your ad reads EXACTLY as you want it to appear in the *State Press*, including punctuation! Deadline is noon, one business day prior to publication. All advertising is subject to approval by the *State Press*. We reserve the right to edit or reject copy. NO REFUNDS! Any questions? Call 965-6731.

Method of Payment

☐ Cash ☐ Check (please include drivers license #)
☐ Visa/MasterCard/American Express (\$6 min)
Name on Card _____
Card No. _____
Exp. date _____

Mailing address:

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Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

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Mixture of chick-peas and fava beans finely ground with fresh herbs and mixed with spices served on a bed of lettuce topped with tomatoes and tahini sauce.
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M - F 11am - 10pm
SAT 12pm - 10pm SUN 11pm - 4pm **731-9499**

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Panel discussion with various professionals from the community and on campus will provide you with information on the current job opportunities, possible internships working in the Counseling profession.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993
1:40 - 3:30 PM
MOHAVE ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION

Panel Participants:

Moderator: **Doug Gross, Ph.D.**
Professor of Counselor Education
Coordinator of Internships, Arizona State University

Pat Case, M.C.
Director of Counseling
Rio Salado Community College

Brad White, M.C.
Counselor
CODAMA

Guy Trujillo
Financial Planner

John Cordova, Ph.D.
President
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Paula Ware, M.C.
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