

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 65

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, April 27, 1993

Officials plan computer site opening

Partial use of Commons expected by summer

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU officials met Monday to plan the long-awaited opening of the new Computing Commons building after it received the green light from administrators.

Barbara Powell, director of Informational Technology Facilities, said efforts are now officially underway to have the building partially occupied as early as this summer and fully functional by the beginning of the fall semester.

"We are all very excited and our intent is to get it student-occupied and fully opera-

tional for fall," Powell said of the multi-million dollar computer facility.

Construction was completed last summer, but the building has remained vacant ever since — closed because the University couldn't afford to open it or the new Life Sciences Building Tower. The tower is scheduled to be opened this fall along with the new Law Library, currently under construction.

Funding for operating the unopened buildings on a day-to-day basis comes from a different source than the source that built them. Operational funding comes from the University's yearly budget, whereas construc-

tion funds came from the sale of bonds by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"We originally intended to move in last June, but it and several other buildings were mothballed due to budget cuts," Powell said.

Administrators have tried to blunt criticism by promising to open the buildings this summer, and according to ASU President Lattie Coor, the record tuition hike requested by Coor and approved by the ABOR will ensure that happens.

Legislative appropriations for the 1993-94 academic year have left the University with \$16 million less than officials wanted.

The regents mandated Coor's tuition-hike request at their April meeting and increased

tuition rates by \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said preparing Computing Commons is the first step in following up on Coor's guarantees that the building "will be open for fall."

Glick said administrators are actively planning the opening, but because the preparations are so complex they will take four months to complete. There is not yet an official date for the opening.

"The building will have nine classrooms," Glick said. "All classrooms will be mediated with overheads and response units for students."

Furthermore, the classes chosen to use the

TURN TO BUILDING, PAGE 6.

Firefight



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Firefighters from Chandler, Mesa, Tempe and Gilbert fight a smokey blaze that started at around 5 p.m. Monday at an apartment construction site. The site, which was almost completely destroyed, was directly next to an inhabited apartment complex which also caught fire but was saved by firefighters before any major damage could occur. No one was injured in the blaze.

Phoenix Suns fans try for playoff tickets; calls affect local lines

ASU Telephone Services hears about trouble dialing off campus

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Calls started pouring into ASU Telephone Services Monday morning asking why nobody could get a line to dial off campus, officials said.

The reason — Phoenix Suns playoff fever!

Tickets for the first two home playoff games against the Los Angeles Lakers went on sale at 10 a.m. Monday, increasing calls to the Suns ticket office and the Dillard's Box Office to three times the normal call volume, said Dave Banks, spokesman for U.S. West.

Tickets were available to the general public for each of the first two home playoff games against the Los Angeles Lakers, which will be played Friday and Sunday at America West Arena.

All 500 tickets, which ranged in price from \$13 to \$70, sold out within 58 minutes, said Dianne Yeager, ticket operations director for the Suns.

As a result, callers from all over the Valley experienced busy signals or recordings telling them all circuits were busy, Banks said.

Banks said U.S. West kept in contact with the Suns and anticipated the logjam of calls, giving the phone company the opportunity to take steps to prevent a major outage.

"We knew it was coming," Banks said. "We did have some network controls in place to prevent some serious outages."

One of those controls was a safety feature called "choking" where only a certain number of calls are allowed through to a given number, Banks said.

Chances are, if you called the Suns or Dillard's on Monday, you were "choked" and received the recording.

"That's the phone network protecting itself," Banks said.

When ASU Telecommunications officials first started getting calls at 10:05 a.m. Monday, they did not realize playoff tickets had just gone on sale.

"Initially, we thought there was a problem with the lines on campus, but then we found it to be due to the Suns," said Darel Eschbach, executive director of ASU Telecommunications Services.

"It happens every time there is a major event and people call for tickets," Eschbach said. "So many people try to call that it causes U.S. West to close down some other services."

Eschbach said that he had only heard of it happening previously when big concerts come to town.

Banks said the call volume for Monday came nowhere close to the volume placed to Dillard's and America West Arena ticket offices for the Brooks concert.

At that time, the call volume increased to five times the normal level, Banks said.

Budget to result in subscription cuts

Officials say ASU libraries will not renew periodicals

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU library administrators said more than 2,500 magazine, newspaper, journal and periodical subscriptions will not be renewed in the fall because of rising subscription costs.

Dora Biblarz, ASU's associate dean for collection development, said the subscription reductions will save the libraries an estimated \$600,000.

"We've had the same amount to pay for subscriptions the past couple of years, but the 1993 renewals (rate) went up close to 20 percent," Biblarz said. "When the library administration heard the increase was 20 percent, we decided it was time to make cuts."

"Graduate students and students who do research are going to be affected the most (from the subscription cuts)."

Daniel Brink, chairman of the University Library Committee, said library administrators didn't request extra funds from the University this year because of ASU's declining budget.

"We're keenly aware of the financial position the

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Today's Weather: Warm. High 95. Low 65.

Campus News

David Bowen, the interim director of the ASU Student Health Center, shares his experiences as a volunteer doctor in Tochimizolcol, Mexico.

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World/Nation

Independent arson investigators said Monday that the fire that consumed the Branch Davidian compound April 19 was set by cultists inside the structure.

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Sports

The ASU baseball team, now ranked No. 2 in the nation, hosts Grand Canyon tonight for a non-conference contest.

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ASU doctor aids ill people from 2 different cultures

Health center's Bowen serves Tempe, Mexico

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Tochimizcol, Mexico, and Tempe are about as different as two places could be. Tempe is modern, with tall air-conditioned buildings and wide avenues filled with late-model cars, with a skyline dominated by a big university.

Tochimizcol is a small Mexican village in a poor agricultural area five hours by bus south-east of Mexico City populated mostly by the old and the young because everyone else has gone elsewhere to make a living.

At ASU when a student is sick, an up-to-date medical clinic is close at hand.

Until recently in Tochimizcol, residents had a three-hour trip to get to a doctor.

One thing, though, that Tochimizcol and Tempe have in common is Dale Bowen. Bowen is a physician at ASU's Student Health Center most of the year and was recently appointed interim director of that facility.

But for one week each year for the past six years he has made the trip to Tochimizcol to lend his medical talents to the people there.

"It's pretty overwhelming when people walk 35 miles to see you," Bowen said Monday about this year's trip to Tochimizcol, from where he returned last week. He said people come to see him not only from Tochimizcol, but from 10

other villages in the region.

He said the first time he participated in the trip, organized by his Tempe-based Methodist congregation, because he wanted to help people, but he found after the experience that there was another benefit.

"I get such a personal recharge out of it, that it is impossible for me to explain to you how recharged I get when I go there to take care of patients," he said.

The town of 3,500 people had gone for years without a doctor.

Recently, Bowen said, his group was able to convince a doctor who had just graduated from medical school in Mexico to go to work in the village for \$400 a month.

About 25 people are involved in the group, drawn from the Tempe church and from another Methodist church in Olathe, Kan. Besides three doctors and two dentists, nurses and a physical therapist, other volunteers are building a clinic, Bowen said.

This year was the first time the group was able to use the clinic, at least the part they have built, to deliver health care, he said.

They saw 450 medical patients and 100 dental patients in three and a half days, he added.

The experience has motivated Bowen to begin to learn Spanish in the last three years. He



Michelle Conway/State Press

Dale Bowen, a physician at ASU's Student Health Center, was recently appointed interim director of a medical facility in Tochimizcol, Mexico.

has an interpreter working with him, but he is able to do about 60 percent of the communicating on his own now.

Bowen said one of the most gratifying parts of the experience over the last six years was the work he was able to do with a girl suffering from severe mental retardation who had been physically abused.

"She was the daughter of the town drunk," he said. "We found her lying in the fetal position under a pile of rags — a 15-year-old girl — and she was about the size of an 8- or 9-year-old. She had neither spoken or walked for three years

by the time we first saw her. At least she had the chance to experience some human kindness."

The group was able to treat her and clean her up.

"In our culture we expect perfection," he said. "If we go to any type of consultant, we expect an answer — we expect it to be 100 percent perfect. That is not true in other cultures."

"They recognize that death is a part of life, that there things that man can not know the answers to, and they accept that. They appreciate when you give them the best shot you can give and the best advice you can give."

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.

Meetings

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

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m.,

Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

MU Activities Board Sneak Preview Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

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

National Press Photographers Association: open meeting, 5 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A15.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Havasupai Room.

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

Room.

Miscellaneous

Women's Soccer Devils: open practice, 6 p.m., Band Field.

ASU Chess Forum: open chess play, 7 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

Baptist Student Union: open service/reception, 7 p.m., The Church on Mill, 1300 S. Mill Ave.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

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Investigators say Cultists lit Waco inferno

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Members of a doomsday cult started the fire that consumed their prairie fortress a week ago, killing an estimated 86 people, independent arson investigators said Monday.

"We believe it was intentionally set by persons inside the compound," said Paul Gray, who headed the investigation team. "At least two locations were significantly distant enough from each other that they couldn't have been set by the same source at the same time."

The findings supported FBI claims that the fire was set by Branch Davidian members. Some of the nine survivors have claimed the fire began when a tank knocked over a burning lantern.

Also Monday, a second victim of the blaze was identified, and authorities said she had a bullet wound to the head.

Gray said several factors contributed to the quick movement of the fire. The compound burned to the ground in less than 45 minutes.

"The building contained a large amount of unusually flammable materials," including bales of hay and several types of gaseous liquids, he said. The compound also was poorly constructed, had no firewalls and the blaze was fanned by wind gusting to 30 mph.

Gray said investigators still had not determined if followers of David Koresh had spread fuel to speed the fire.

The FBI has said its snipers saw a cult member stoop down and start a fire, and that helicopters saw the blaze begin in three separate places at about the same time.

Gray, an arson investigator from Houston, led a team whose findings will be submitted to Attorney General Janet Reno and federal authorities here.

Reno ordered the independent report to answer questions raised about the FBI's responsibility in the fire.

Peace Justice David Pareya identified the second victim as Shari Doyle, 18.

Pareya said Ms. Doyle had a gunshot wound to head, but also contributing to her death were smoke and carbon monoxide poisoning and extensive charring.



Federal marshals lead Branch Davidian members Jaime Castillo (far left), Ritta Riddle (center) and David Thibodeau into Waco's federal court Monday. Independent arson investigators determined that the fire that consumed the cult compound was set by the members inside the structure.

Her body was found atop the bunker inside the fortress, he told reporters.

The FBI has said that three cult members had been shot. County medical examiners said Doyle was the second so far.

Earlier Monday, Paul Fatta, 35, one of Koresh's reputed "inner circle" advisers, emerged from hiding and surrendered in Houston. He was charged with conspiracy to manufacture and possess unregistered machine guns, said Texas Ranger Brantley Foster. Koresh and his followers accumulated a huge stockpile of weapons and munitions.

Fatta said the Branch Davidians sold weapons and munitions to the public to raise money.

Fatta had been sought since the Feb. 28 raid outside Waco

that left four federal agents dead and set off the 51-day siege that ended with last week's deadly inferno. Fatta was not at the compound during the standoff.

Fatta's attorney, Mike DeGeurin, said his client chose to surrender to the Rangers because he did not trust federal marshals.

A hearing was set for later Monday.

Fatta and his 14-year-old son had left the cult's Mount Carmel commune early in the morning of the raid to attend a gun show in Austin. They could not return after authorities sealed off the area following the initial gunbattle.

First cracks appear in Serb unity with denial of Milosevic's appeal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The first cracks appeared Monday between Bosnian Serbs and their patrons in Belgrade when the Serbian leadership in Bosnia ignored a sharply worded appeal from Serbia's president. With tougher sanctions set to begin Tuesday that would basically impound any Yugoslav planes, trains and ships that operate abroad, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic urged the ad hoc assembly to accept an international peace plan to end more than a year of fighting in Bosnia.

The assembly, meeting in the northeastern Bosnia town of Bijeljina, had met in hurried session Sunday night but in the end, its 77 representatives voted unanimously against accepting a U.N.-sponsored plan to end fighting in Bosnia that has left 134,000 people dead and missing the past year.

Bosnia's Serbs are dependent on Yugoslav backing for supplies and moral support, so without Yugoslav backing, they face the prospect of being totally cut off.

The assembly's rejection of the peace plan, however, sets the stage for tough, new international sanctions to go into effect against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

It also may bolster the arguments of those in the West and the Islamic world who say only force will make Bosnian Serbs end fighting in which they've captured 70 percent of Bosnia.

Milosevic's bid to unite Serbs throughout the former Yugoslav federation in a "Greater Serbia" is widely seen among his foes as the chief reason for the bloodshed.

While enforcement of the new sanctions remains an uncertainty, Milosevic appeared deeply concerned.

Yugoslavs "will keep on expressing solidarity," he said in an appeal to the Bosnian Serbs.

But, he added, "For what sort of benefit must all Yugoslavia suffer the enormous damage caused by the new sanctions?"

The international plan is "a just peace," Milosevic said in a letter signed by others the Belgrade leadership. "Your other option is an unnecessary war which ... cannot bring anything but evil, suffering and violence for your side and others."

Deputies in the Bosnian Serb parliament reacted angrily. One called the authors of the letter "traitors."

War and sanctions first imposed last May already have brought Serb-dominated Yugoslavia inflation of 230 percent a month at last count, high unemployment and has cut industrial production nearly in half. Leaks in the sanctions allow a trickle of fuel into the country.

It was uncertain how Milosevic might react. He has proven previously that he can change policy quickly when his own position is threatened. He controls the media, and holds the power to squeeze Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic by cutting off supplies.

When Serb leader Milan Babic resisted a U.N. peace plan in Croatia in late 1991, Milosevic engineered his ouster.

The key goal of the Bosnian Serbs and Serbs who captured one-third of Croatia in a 1991 war was to secure access to Serbia proper.

But the peace plan, authored by U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen of the European Community, would require Bosnian Serbs to give up one-fifth of what they captured.

It also would require 10 regions of Bosnia-Herzegovina to be divided, with three provinces each for Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims, and joint administration over the 10th, the capital district of Sarajevo.

"We ... will continue the fight until the end," the assembly said in a proclamation rejecting the plan.

Karadzic warned the deputies in Bijeljina: "We have to consider seriously the possibility of military intervention."

"There will be most serious pressure on our brothers in Yugoslavia if we don't sign," he added.

Opponents greeted Milosevic's comments with skepticism.

Vuk Draskovic, the main opposition leader in Belgrade, said Milosevic's last-minute change of heart "looks like a big act."

"Karadzic and his people are not afraid of the Vance-Owen plan," Draskovic said. "They are afraid of peace, knowing they, as warlords, would be the prime suspects in a war crimes trial when the war ends."

Yeltsin proclaims 'massive support' from referendum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A new round in Russia's power struggle began Monday as Boris Yeltsin's team claimed "massive support" from a weekend referendum while his opponents said the vote had hurt the country.

Preliminary official results and exit polls showed that a majority of voters in Sunday's referendum gave the 62-year-old Russian president a vote of confidence and endorsed his painful free-market reforms.

But hard-liners pointed to the fact that only about 35 percent of Russia's 105.5 million eligible voters actually expressed confidence in Yeltsin, with the rest voting against him or staying away from the polls.

"In less than two years after Yeltsin was elected president of Russia, millions of his former supporters deny him support," said a statement by the All-People's Union of Russia, headed by hard-line lawmaker Sergei Baburin.

Yeltsin made no public appearances Monday, and spent the day with aides analyzing the results, his press office said.

But presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov issued a victory statement saying the results showed that Russia was rallying around Yeltsin and his reforms.

"The massive support given by the people of Russia to the president and his policy show that a nationwide will for revival through democratic reforms has emerged and is strengthening in Russia," Kostikov said.

"The referendum demonstrated that broad circles of the population are consolidating around the president's policy and the goals of building a great Russia," he said.

Yeltsin's rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, said the referendum had worsened the political crisis, which pits the president against hard-line lawmakers who are steadily eroding his authority and blocking reforms.

"There were no clear winners or losers," Khasbulatov said during a leadership meeting of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

"This referendum has split society," he said. "This referendum is another stage on the road of weakening Russia's statehood."

Kostikov shot back, saying that Khasbulatov and his allies ignored the will of the people and were "out of touch with reality."

"As the Supreme Soviet leaders feel the ground slipping from under their feet, they may push the legislators into hasty

Editorial

Periodic cuts hurt library

Next semester, students may notice more empty shelves in the ASU libraries, at least in the periodicals section. The library administration has drawn up a list of nearly 2,500 magazines and journals to be sacrificed. By not renewing the serial publications, they hope to save \$660,000.

The effects of this move are obvious. Students, especially graduate students, will not have access to the most current information in their areas of study. In the future, students will not be able to use these journals for sources in their research.

Although the ASU libraries are doing their best to eliminate periodicals that are infrequently used, they can't predict what will be valuable to a student in future years. When as many as 2,500 titles are cut, someone is sure to be affected.

Unfortunately, this type of cutback has become a trend at ASU. In October of 1991, ASU libraries reduced their budget by 6 percent, cutting 977 journal subscriptions and saving \$200,000.

The libraries only have a \$4.5 million budget this year. If they are forced to cut 6 or 7 percent every two years, our current periodicals section will be barren.

The state legislature needs to realize that costs keep rising for its universities. In this case, the cost of American periodicals has jumped 131 percent over the last 10 years, while the universities have faced nearly continual cuts. Something has to go, and in this case, it's the periodicals.

Perhaps some of the magazines and journals from the first round of cuts were reasonable sacrifices during a recession, but another 2,500 cannot be justified.

President Coor has promised us that the tuition hike he recommended for us will allow the University to continue to provide a quality learning environment. This cut, at the heart of the University, flies in the face of his claims. The library is the fundamental resource for all colleges on this campus.

At the beginning of next Spring when the subscriptions for these periodicals are discontinued, students will feel the first effects of this drastic cut. For the rest of the University's history, students who are denied access to these resources will feel the sting of this short-term solution. In the long run, Arizona will suffer for not having graduates who are not up to date in their fields.



Semester ends with mixed review

Congratulations. We've almost made it all the way through another academic year. For those of you who can't afford to come next year — too bad. Your school doesn't care.

If you don't believe me, see what barriers they put up to keep you from getting independent status or residency. Gosh, you're 21 and still haven't had any kids? So what if the last time your parents gave you money was your high school graduation? You're still their dependent.

So go get pregnant — it's the only way you'll ever get that Pell Grant. Come on, who ever said higher education had to be affordable? This is Arizona.

The year got off to a real whizz-bang with the Athletic Department scandals. From one arrest to another, the Sun Devils just couldn't keep their names off the front page. Hey, it made me proud to be going here. My school is famous. And, boy, do those basketball players ever know how to throw a party. The administrators did come up with an unusual method of punishing misbehavior — get rid of other sports.

Speaking of which, we must all remember that basketball and football are revenue generating sports, which is what justifies the outrageous salaries people in that department make. Hey, that's not tuition money, it's TV revenues.

Keeping this idea in mind, I hereby recommend that the entire University work toward becoming a profit-generating institution. Drop admission standards and class caps, the more students, the more money the University makes. Get more TAs teaching classes. They cost the fraction of a professor and work without benefits.

Finally, let's convert the MU into a mini-mall, with fast-food franchises and little shops. Oh, wait, that's already been done. I know, we could get rid of The University Club and put a Dillard's in there. What a recruiting device.

Fall semester was certainly livened up by the jolly antics of the Associated Students of ASU folk. They behaved like a high school student council on a heavily-financed power trip. If this is what our money is buying us, the Sunday Evening Society had the right idea as far as making it (almost) all volunteer.

Kate Lawrence alone provided month after month of laughs.

TONNEVANE WISWELL

Columnist



What a friendly attitude she had: illegal firings, being rude to her constituents and snarling at reporters. Was this the platform she campaigned on? After all the memories of her delightful homecoming power play have faded away, we'll still be left with distrustful local merchants, wondering if they should ever work an ASASU-sponsored event again. What, you think a month is too long to wait to be paid? Babies.

Let us also not forget how our leaders spearheaded the drive to raise our tuition this year. Nothing like looking out for our interests. At least this was one thing they attempted that succeeded beyond their wildest dreams.

What about the never-opening saga of our new Life Sciences Tower and Computing Commons building? This gave me a whole new awareness of the bureaucratic mentality. Although it costs too much to open the buildings, we can afford to air condition them. Or was it that we can't afford not to air condition them?

Meanwhile, in the bigger world, a new president was elected. Good old George had made lying and waffling so common that the American public lost its ability to be disgusted by this behavior. Once again, the choice at the box was for the lesser of two evils. Ah, the lovely sight of the new Mill Avenue Bridge washing down the Salt River. I remember it well. It still makes me tingle to see its rusty carcass poking through the water. Just think, your Tempe sales tax is going to build a \$30 million lake in this riverbed, held in place by (get this) an inflatable rubber dam. The water isn't even going to come from the river.

Last week, budget problems led the city to talk about eliminating the daytime downtown cop beat. And they wonder why we voted down a tax increase last time.

Marriott, our delightful on-campus food monopoly, recently announced it was going to be laying off employees, some of whom had been with Marriott over a decade. Now that we can't afford to get an education, isn't there anywhere we can hope to get job security?

Finally, to finish the year on an up note, last week we found out the University Club was operating with a deficit. After the hypocrisy involved in getting an on-campus liquor license and then swearing up and down it was worth the money put into the Fine Arts Annex to keep us students out, the club managed to spend itself into a \$265,000 hole.

So, as the semester ends, my sympathy goes out to the Marriott employees and the badminton, archery and men's gymnastics teams. I wave a cheerful goodbye to this year's ASASU clowns and a sad goodbye to my Tempe sales tax and tuition money. See you in the fisheries this summer.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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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Letters to the editor

Club food taken from staff's mouth

Editor:
As a classified staff employee, I am quite offended that the administration would even consider reallocating general fund money to pay for the club deficit. Although the University fared better this past legislative session than it had anticipated, I understand that even with the tuition increase, the University will still face a large budgetary shortfall. Unfortunately, this may mean additional classified staff layoffs in the near future.

My question is, could the same general fund monies be used to offset any future lay-

offs of classified staff? As I understand it, classified staff salary lines are also paid for out of the general fund monies appropriated by the state.

Given the weak salary structure, recent and pending layoffs, lack of salary increases, low morale and the significant number of classified staff who are also eligible for food stamps, it should come as no surprise that this proposed bailout is yet, another slap in the face to classified staff.

Fred Amaro
Classified Staff

Klinger made right move firing Thomas

Editor:
I am writing to comment on Brett Thomas' letter to editor dated April 22 regarding Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger's decision to remove him from chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee. As a graduating senior, who has also served ASASU for two years, I am deeply concerned with the removal of the chair of such an important committee so late in the year.

I question Ms. Klinger's actions, as Mr. Thomas has, but what does Ms. Klinger really have to gain from this combative situation? Klinger, who is leaving office, could certainly save herself a lot of grief and ignore Mr. Thomas' absenteeism, rudeness and general lack of thoroughness as appropriations chair-

man. Instead, Klinger has reacted in the students' best interest so that funding for campus clubs will be handled responsibly. This is clearly not a case of malicious behavior, but rather a serious attempt to see that appropriations are handled efficiently.

Mr. Thomas, in the real world a lack of thoroughness, absenteeism and insubordination are all bona fide causes for dismissal. I applaud Ms. Klinger for her efforts on behalf of ASU students.

Deborah Kaye
Administrative Assistant to the President
ASASU

Police, FBI, columnist are out of line

Editor:
I am responding to an article in the April 22 edition titled, "Blame hinders search for causes." The article appeared in the opinion column but does not really express an opinion at all. Instead the author uses innuendo, insults and an occasional fact to support a conclusion that he never states or infers.

I agree that the trials of the police officers in the Rodney King case have not adequately resolved the incident, but I feel that we can be pleased, yet not content, that two of the officers will be punished. What the group did was not only wrong, but also illegal. I am horrified that those who are trusted protecting the citizens of Los Angeles are, in truth, the people the citizens need to be protected from.

I also agree that the incident in Waco, Texas, was a tremendous disaster. The FBI handled the situation with a disgusting display of poor judgment and timing.

What I do not agree with, and find ridicu-

lous, is the placing of blame on groups and individuals that the author has seemingly pulled from the air. Blaming the officers, their parents and Daryl Gates is appropriate, but blaming their teachers and all of their childhood authority figures is reaching, to say the least.

I also take extreme offense to the line, "... and everyone else, according to the Anti-Defamation League, blames the Jews." As an interested reader, I would say it was uncalled for. As a Jew, I find it rude and insulting, and I hope an apology will be made.

Blaming the events of the present on the authority figures from our past does little but place the blame on an unrepresented and silent party. Educating ourselves and our neighbors is the only way to prevent reoccurrences in the future.

Jeffrey M. Klein
Junior, Economics

CET stays outside complaint process

Editor:
On April 21, the *State Press* regretted that it had not been invited to a meeting in which the Campus Environment Team heard gripes from two students about *State Press* coverage of Kate Lawrence and about offensive preachers on Cady Mall. University Assistant Counsel Nancy Tribbensee, who often attends CET meetings, helped address the first amendment issues that the *State Press* undoubtedly would have raised. However, the *State Press* felt that they would have been invited to the meeting.

To address the *State Press*' concerns, one must understand the role of the CET. As explicitly stated in its policies, the CET does not formally process or resolve complaints. Instead, in addition to its educational activities and its responsibility to file a report to the president each year, it acts as a referral service to members of the campus community who have a complaint but who are not sure where to turn for help.

In engaging in that referral function, the CET may do a number of things. It may identify any of a number of offices on campus where the troubled party can file a complaint, seek mediation or counseling or secure other assistance. It may decide to offer mediation services itself to both sides of a dispute, before or after a formal complaint is filed with another office. Also, by simply listening to someone's complaint, it may help relieve

some tension in the dispute and produce a sense of satisfaction.

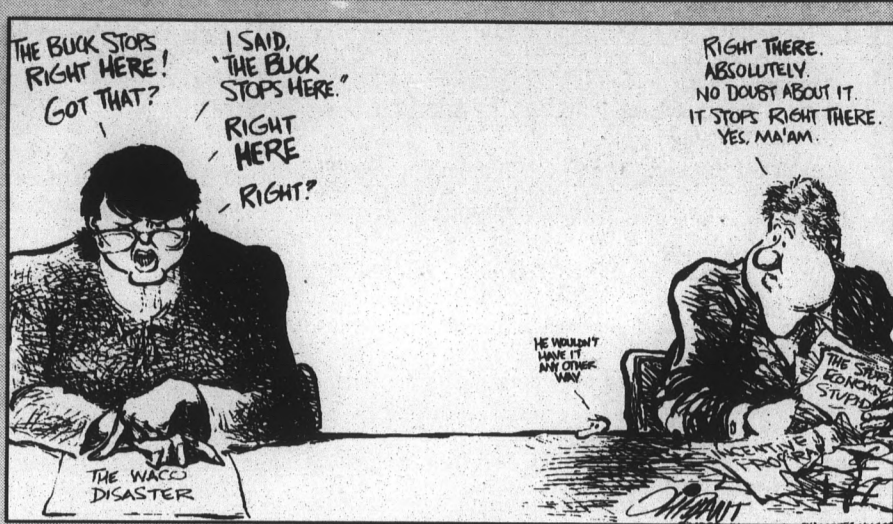
Beyond that, in some cases, the CET may invite opposing parties of a dispute to meet together with the CET and exchange views and ideas. This may help to dispel tensions and misunderstandings. If not, it may at least help the parties better understand each other.

However, in light of the CET's role as a referral agency, rather than an adjudicator, it would not automatically invite opposing parties to an initial meeting with a person who has a problem. The person who needs advice might very well come to the CET precisely because he or she desires to discuss the problem before instigating an adversary process with a formal complaint.

In the cases reported on April 21, the persons visiting the CET presumably left with a better understanding of University policies and the first amendment rights of the *State Press* and the preachers. Perhaps the next step would be for the CET to invite the opposing parties to sit down to exchange views, with the CET acting as moderator.

However, until someone files a formal complaint to a body that processes complaints, such a meeting is not required. Whether it is a good idea is a matter of judgment.

Charles Calleros
Former Chair of the CET



Waco deaths unwarranted

As it turned out, the best idea for dealing with the David Koresh cult might have originated as a wisecrack.

It was tossed out on a call-in show a few weeks ago, and I later heard it repeated and expanded dozens of times in various forms.

One caller put it this way: "Wrap a barbed wire fence around the place or dig a moat. Station some Army tanks around the place. I'm sure the Army has enough men to spare a few."

"Then declare that the compound is now a temporary prison and everybody inside is our prisoner. And they will remain inside as long as they choose or until they come out."

"It would be a very progressive prison. The inmates would have conjugal rights, since many of them are married to each other. Some would see their children regularly because the children are already there."

"They would be responsible for their own needs — meals, health care, recreation and so on. It would be a liberal prison program."

"Then most of the federal agents could leave. With tanks outside, their presence wouldn't be needed."

"And once the crisis atmosphere had ended, TV and the press would become bored and the media coverage would fade away. If the public stopped paying attention, Koresh or his followers might decide that the only way to get back in the limelight would be to surrender and stand trial."

"If they didn't, they would remain prisoners, which is what would happen to many of them anyway."

"Except this would be much cheaper than putting them in regular prisons. They have their own food and require fewer guards, no therapists, social workers, doctors, dentists, wardens, clerks and other prison personnel."

"If any are in need of serious medical care, they would have the option of coming out for treatment. It would be their decision, which is fair."

"But if Koresh tries to break out through the barbed wire fence, and the tanks needed reinforcements, which seems unlikely, local authorities could be quickly alerted."

So maybe the authorities in Washington should have paid more attention to glib wisecracks on call-in shows than to the alleged "experts."

Only a few days ago, it appeared that the feds might have been taking that long-range approach.

They had wrapped rolls of razor-like barbed wire around most of the compound. In some places, they stacked double rolls. Anybody trying to climb over the stuff would look like freshly ground hamburger.

The idea was to keep Koresh's followers in and volunteer crazies out.

There was talk of reducing the size of the federal force and just outwaiting

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Koresh.

But the experts decided otherwise. FBI officials were quoted as saying that they had "run out of patience."

You know the rest. Tanks crashed through walls. Gas was poured inside. The idea was to force them to surrender.

Instead, the feds say, some of those inside started fires.

It was a terrible thing to see, the first puffs of smoke and flickers of flame, spreading quickly through the entire compound.

The nightmarish quality was magnified by the CNN studio reporters who calmly discussed technical aspects of firefighting and survival with fire experts as the inferno spread.

A middle-aged newspaperman, who has covered all sorts of tragedies, stared at his TV set, listened to a learned conversation about how heat rises and burst into tears as he shouted: "Jesus, there are children in there."

And the children died. Seventeen, according to the feds. And that is the tragedy. Unlike Koresh and the other adults, the children didn't know what was happening or why. They were the true prisoners and the true victims.

Maybe it couldn't have been avoided. Koresh might have been determined that no matter what happened, everybody would die and he would be a martyr in his own mind.

Maybe. But we don't know for sure, do we? Is it so improbable that a few people inside would eventually have had lucid moments and said, "David, enough is enough," and taken control? Unlikely? Possibly. But now we'll never know. The government experts decided that the time had come for action. They had run out of patience.

But what was the hurry? The cost to the taxpayers of keeping up the siege?

If that's it, I would be glad to go through the federal budget and point out dozens of idiotic, wasteful programs that cost billions of dollars more than the Waco standoff. They could have kept Koresh penned up for 20 years at less cost than one congressman's pork barrel project.

Or maybe it was public relations: political concern that TV viewers were starting to wonder why the government couldn't do something about that nut.

If so, all they had to do was regularly issue statements saying: "If we move in, all those children might die. Is that what Americans want? Dead kids?"

All but the most ferocious law-and-order types would reject that scenario.

It began with a blunder, when federal agents — eager to seize Koresh and his arsenal — barged in after being warned that he knew they were coming. This zeal resulted in the deaths of four agents.

It ended when the tanks and gas were used, even though Koresh had signaled that he was capable of an act of terrible madness. Now we know he wasn't kidding, and all those children are dead.

We have a government that can be incredibly patient about enormous problems and so loose with our money.

Now they run out of patience and worry about costs.

I'm not impressed.

NBC introduces 'Late Night' replacement

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Conan O'Brien, a little-known writer-comedian, was anointed heir to David Letterman and NBC's *Late Night* throne Monday.

Tonight show host Jay Leno introduced O'Brien, 30, to the *Tonight* audience Monday night.

"Nobody knows this guy, nobody's seen him and I thought you might want to say hello," Leno said in his opening monologue. "It'll be great to see someone else's name in the paper all the time."

It was Leno's accession to the *Tonight* host's job last May that is prompting Letterman's defection to CBS this summer after 11 years at *Late Night*. Letterman and Leno will compete head-to-head.

O'Brien said he had learned only eight hours earlier that he'd succeed Letterman.

"I was eating a big sandwich and they called me on the phone and said I had this job," O'Brien said from the guest's chair. "It's something I've wanted to do all my life. I'm ecstatic."

Leno, who succeeded Johnny Carson, said, "You know,

Dave Letterman is a legend here at NBC, and if anything's fun to do, it's replacing legends at NBC." Carson retired last May after almost 30 years as *Tonight* host.

O'Brien is a 1985 graduate of Harvard University, where he was twice president of the Harvard Lampoon magazine, the nation's leading undergraduate comedy school. His graduate course was the San Francisco-based Groundlings comedy troupe, training in sketch comedy and improvisation.

O'Brien was a writer for HBO's *Not Necessarily the News* before his five-year stint at *Saturday Night Live*, where he shared a writing Emmy and occasionally appeared as a sketch player.

For the past two years, he has been a writer-producer at Fox's hit animated sitcom *The Simpsons*.

O'Brien was a leading contender among the young comedians vying for the *Late Night* job and had a run-through audition on the set of *Tonight* in the Burbank, Calif., studios two weeks ago.

The announcement ended a week of speculation that longtime standup Garry Shandling, star of HBO's talk-show spoof *The Larry Sanders Show*, would get the nod.

Sources close to the negotiations said Shandling turned down NBC's offer on Monday morning, triggering the

O'Brien deal. Shandling reportedly got the offer two weeks ago, when his own name entered the mix in mid-April.

According to one source, Shandling was the first approached for the job, but turned down a multiyear deal worth more than \$20 million because it required him to have his program ready for air by August.

He reportedly considered this too short a period to prepare, and gave NBC his decision Monday morning.

Conjecture about the network late-night scene had brewed since Jan. 14, when Letterman announced his decision to take his show to CBS. It will begin on that network Aug. 23 at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

Moments after CBS announced Letterman's acceptance, NBC announced that *Saturday Night Live* creator Lorne Michaels had been assigned to develop a new late-night show.

Rumors on who the chosen star would be first settled on Dana Carvey and Dennis Miller. Then, a week ago, Shandling became the front-runner in the rumor mill.

When the new *Late Night* begins, presumably there will be two such shows originating from New York. CBS has bought the legendary Ed Sullivan Theater in midtown Manhattan, and is renovating it to house Letterman's show. Currently Letterman originates from NBC studios a few blocks away.

Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

building will not be restricted to computer classes but will range in subject matter from engineering to humanities, Glick added.

Jack Shafer, director of Academic Facilities, said the decision to open the building came too late in the schedule-planning process to assign classes within the building for fall.

Shafer said the only way classes will be held in the building during the fall semester, is if an instructor files a special request to transfer a class section. To date there have been no such requests.

But Powell said even though students

probably won't begin having classes in the building until the spring semester, they will still have ample access through use of the 200 worksite computer stations.

"One of the main features is a state-of-the-art computing site," Powell said. "It will be better than any of the other computing sites on campus."

Powell added that the hours computers will be available to students has not been determined.

"We would like to have it open 24 hours, but that will depend on budget constraints."

Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

University is in," Brink said. "The (library) budget being held steady was the best we could expect with all of the firings and budget cuts the University is having."

Brink said university libraries in general will be forced out of the market unless they find a new mode of keeping up with rising subscription costs.

"The bottom line is getting top quality research in the hands of researchers (because) the quality of libraries is measured in terms of the amount of hard copies and expenditures," he said.

Elliot Palais, coordinator for social sciences, said ASU's libraries are eliminating

subscriptions that are used the least frequently.

"We know the number of times something is looked at by how often it is picked up," he said. "We count when we reshelf all of the periodicals and unbound copies. It's a crude way of doing it, but it works."

Biblarz said ASU libraries, which have a \$4.5 million budget, are among many other university libraries that are cutting back subscriptions because of rising costs.

"We urge everyone to review the list (of potential subscription cuts) in the Library News, Hours and Information menu," Biblarz said. "We want input from the students."



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Officials: State will seek death penalty for Dunlap

PHOENIX (AP) — The state will seek the death penalty for Max Dunlap, who was convicted last week of masterminding the 1976 car-bomb slaying of newsman Don Bolles, officials said Monday.

After the 63-year-old Dunlap was convicted April 20, Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods said he hadn't decided if he would ask that Dunlap be executed by injection. He cited

Dunlap's age, among other factors.

But Monday, Woods said he was asking Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Norman Hall to impose the death penalty.

"Here in Arizona, some people thought they could stifle the truth through intimidation and violence," Woods said. "We will continue to fight to show them wrong and to see that they are appropriately punished."

Prosecutors suggested Bolles, a reporter for *The Arizona Republic*, was killed because his reporting had angered businessman Kemper Marley, who has since died.

It was the second death sentence for Dunlap in the killing. His earlier conviction was overturned by an appeals court.

Bolles lived for 11 days after the bombing, a period in which both legs and one arm were

amputated.

The crime, Woods said, fits the death penalty law's criteria of being heinous and depraved.

Sentencing is scheduled for June 4.

James Robison, who was accused of detonating the bomb, is scheduled for his second trial May 17.

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Students form group to improve education at ASU

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Students hoping to make "strides" toward improving the quality of education at ASU have formed an organization with a seemingly appropriate name: Students Taking Responsibility in Demanding Excellence in Education.

S.T.R.I.D.E. was formed at the end of last semester as a response to students' uneasiness with the present quality of education members feel ASU is offering to students and the low pay faculty are receiving.

Dave Brown, president of S.T.R.I.D.E., said he and some friends decided that it would take determined student effort to see changes in what students are getting for their tuition

dollars.

"There is a real need to have student input of what goes on around here," Brown said. He said improving the quality of education includes diminishing both teacher and student apathy in the classroom, motivating students and rewarding faculty members who help provide a quality education.

He said that because the organization started just last semester plans are still in the preliminary stages of formation. He said members are still developing specific goals, but have already started efforts toward improving the quality of education.

With the help of S.T.R.I.D.E. adviser Robert Hinks, an ASU civil engineering professor, members of the organization have

been speaking at local high schools about the importance and seriousness of a college education.

Hinks said he suggested that S.T.R.I.D.E. members do this because they can tell administration that they are doing their part improving the quality of education for incoming freshmen.

He said S.T.R.I.D.E. is different than any other organization on campus and is confident that it will succeed in making a difference.

"I think it is a new type of grassroots organization that has the potential to make a difference," Hinks said. "It will be a powerful force in getting proposals implemented."

He said with a student organization directing its full attention to improving the quality

of education, he thinks things at ASU will change. He said students should be responsible for following through with promises administrators offer. Hinks added that the timing of this organization is effective to make sure that students get more from the tuition increase.

Brown said the group is also currently working on a survey of the top 10 most popular professors at the University. He said he hopes the administration will reward these professors in some way.

Brown added that S.T.R.I.D.E. plans to work on improvements throughout the summer and will begin recruiting new members next fall.

Canyon aftershocks could be portent to future quakes

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Aftershocks continued Monday from a moderate earthquake that rattled the state's biggest tourist attraction, and officials said the tremor should serve as a warning that Arizona could have a dangerous quake.

Many Arizonans "are not aware that we have a credible earthquake threat right here in our own borders," said Reggie Yates, earthquake program manager for the state Division of Emergency Services in Phoenix.

"Public awareness is not very good," agreed Suzanne Morrison, spokeswoman for the Arizona Earthquake Information Center in Flagstaff.

Sunday's quake registered 4.8 on the Richter scale, began at 2:29 a.m. and lasted 5 minutes, 40 seconds, according to the center. It was centered 32 miles south of Grand Canyon Village, the park's busy tourist center on the canyon's South Rim.

It was felt as far away as Phoenix, 150 miles to the south; Fredonia, 90 miles to the north; and Winslow, 90 miles to the east.

A 4.8 quake can cause moderate damage in populated areas.

There were no reports of injury or major damage, but the quake made an impression on area residents.

In Valle, a highway junction near the quake's center, gift-shop owner James Greene said he was awakened by a noise that "sounded like something blew up."

"Initially it was a big noise, and then there were sounds that seemed like thunder lasting for about a half an hour," Greene said. Several items broke after falling from a shelf, he said.

It was the most powerful in Arizona since a temblor registering 5.2 on the Richter scale shook much of the Chino Valley-Prescott area on Feb. 4, 1976.

In comparison, the Loma Prieta earthquake which struck San Francisco on Oct. 17, 1989 registered 7.1.

Morrison of the earthquake information center said there were at least 10 aftershocks through noon Monday. A half-dozen portable measuring devices were being set up to measure the aftershocks, she said.

The earthquake was in the Cataract Creek fault system, which generally runs from about 40 miles west of Grand Canyon Village to an area northeast of Sedona, she said.

The state's two most quake-prone areas are northwestern Arizona and near Yuma in the southwest, according to the Division of Emergency Management.

About 30 quakes have been recorded in Arizona this year, including several on the South Rim in February said Doug Bausch, interim director of the Earthquake Information Center. There were about 74 last year compared with only 10 in 1991, he said.

Based on the limited amount of information available on Arizona's seismic history, it's realistic to expect a quake of magnitude 6 on the Richter scale some time, Morrison said.

At magnitude 6, a quake can cause severe damage, while one at 7 would be capable of widespread, heavy damage.

While Arizona doesn't face the same earthquake threat as California, its neighbor's problems wouldn't stop at the state line, Yates said.

A major earthquake in California could disrupt the flow of crude oil and petroleum products to Arizona, which gets 60 percent of its supply from California, while also slowing food shipments, Yates said.



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ASU junior hits \$12,000 jackpot at Fort McDowell

BY MIKE MCGONNELL
STATE PRESS

Many of us have entertained the fantasy of winning the lottery or a big casino prize. For Mark Duva, an ASU business junior, that fantasy became reality when he hit a \$12,000 jackpot on a slot machine at the Fort McDowell Indian Gaming Center.

Duva said he went to the casino at around 3 a.m. Saturday with a couple of friends. After walking in with \$40, he started pumping coins into the \$1 progressive jackpot slot machines, quickly compiling winnings of \$300.

The Tucson native didn't stop there, mixing his bets between "one and three coins at a time." He was pretty lucky,

getting a couple of combinations of three sevens.

But it was the three sevens that said "gold" across the center of them that lit up the lights and bells of the gaming center. Coins started dropping out of the slot machine, and all gambling eyes turned to Duva.

"I was in shock; I couldn't believe I won it. It didn't hit me until I put it in the bank," he said.

Duva immediately quit his job as a waiter at a local restaurant and made reservations to fly to Las Vegas for Sunday — his 21st birthday.

He said he gambled for 18 hours straight while also taking in the shows and the bright, neon lights of the Vegas Strip.

No, he didn't lose his Fort McDowell fortune to one-

armed Vegas bandits — he said he actually broke even playing roulette.

"I don't think I'll play slots again. I think it's a once-in-a-lifetime deal," Duva said.

Back from his weekend stint to Nevada, he said he has decided to invest most of the winnings.

"It's nice though to have a nice chunk of change to have to go out and play golf or get some sun," Duva said.

As to all the attention he has gotten from family and friends since winning, Duva said, "I was tempted not to tell anyone — because I wouldn't get any money for birthdays or school."

Poll reports Symington would face trouble in re-election bid

BY WILLIAM F. RAISON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Gov. Fife Symington would have his hands full with a primary challenge by Attorney General Grant Woods and would do even worse against any of three potential Democratic challengers, according to a poll released Monday.

Symington led Woods 34 percent to 32 percent but lagged far behind Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, former Mayor Terry Goddard and businessman Eddie Basha, according to the survey by the Behavior Research Center.

Goddard, who lost to Symington in 1990, had a 53 percent to 33 percent lead. Johnson led 52 percent to 33 percent and Basha was favored by a margin of 44 percent to 35 percent.

The statewide survey of 727 adults was conducted April 10-15 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.7 percent.

Symington also ran well behind the three

Democrats in a poll published last month by KAET-TV (Channel 8), ASU's public television station.

"What these polls are showing is a reaffirming of the impression people had about Symington," said Steve Owens, the state Democratic chairman. "It's been very clear Symington is out of touch with the people and they don't approve of the way he's been doing his job as governor."

But Symington press secretary Doug Cole said the governor did not place a great deal of importance on polls conducted 18 months before the election.

"When I took this in to the governor, he read it, laughed, and said, 'Well I guess Grant Woods is the only one I can beat right now,'" Cole said.

But Symington's edge over Woods is statistically insignificant, said pollster Earl De Berge, noting the governor's two-point lead is within the poll's margin of error.

"That's what was most surprising to us," De Berge said. "Even among the Republicans considered the most likely to vote, the ones who are usually most likely to protect their incumbent, it was pretty much a dead heat."

Woods, serving his first term as attorney general, has no plans to run for governor "unless Fife pulls out or somehow becomes unelectable, and then we'd look at it," said Steve Tseffos, a Woods spokesman.

"We're running for attorney general," Tseffos said. "That's our plan and we've never wavered from that."

Symington's job-performance ratings have fallen precipitously since January, when two-thirds of the voters gave him a rating of fair to excellent, according to the poll. In the latest survey, only 50 percent gave him a fair-to-excellent rating and 38 percent rated his performance as poor or very poor.

Woods received a fair-to-excellent rating from 54 percent of the voters and a poor or

very poor rating from only 8 percent. That is slightly worse than his ratings in similar polls taken in October and January but still is an improvement over last summer, when he received favorable ratings from only 51 percent of the voters and unfavorable ratings from 9 percent.

"The important thing about his numbers is that there is no strong negative in there," De Berge said. "Woods' negative ratings aren't even in double digits and you can see that Symington's are up over 30 percent."

De Berge attributed Symington's problems to the still unsettled federal lawsuit against him and other former directors of the defunct Southwest Savings and Loan Association and his handling of the Indian gambling dispute.

"I think the governor substantially misread the public's sympathies on that, both on the fairness-to-Indians issue and on the number of Arizonans who like to gamble," De Berge said.

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Poll: Americans say Clinton strong but breaks promises

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As President Clinton nears his 100th day in office, almost half of Americans in an Associated Press poll say he already has broken promises too often. But about the same number consider him a strong leader.

The leadership measure could be crucial for a president trying to push an agenda of change after winning only 43 percent of the vote in November. Those polled regard Clinton as a strong leader 49 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure.

More Americans than not say Clinton has set the right tone for his administration, by 44 percent to 40 percent. But 48 percent say he already has broken his promises too often, compared with 34 percent who say he has kept his promises up to this point.

Clinton complained Sunday that it was "just not realistic" to expect that he could have moved on all his campaign commitments in his first 100 days. "That's why you

get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he said.

The poll indicates a quarter of those critical of broken promises still respect Clinton's leadership. People who voted for him are much less likely than others to fault him for breaking promises, but nearly a fourth are withholding judgment or have a mixed assessment, the poll found.

The national telephone poll of 1,014 adults was taken April 16-20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Clinton was under harsh media scrutiny while the poll was taken, with Republicans in Congress having scuttled his \$16.3 billion economic stimulus and the standoff with armed cultists in Texas ending in a fiery tragedy. But the poll asked respondents to take a broad view of Clinton's "opening months in office," 100 days as of Thursday.



Associated Press

Almost half of Americans in an Associated Press poll say they think President Clinton already has broken promises too often, but about the same number consider him a strong leader. The poll was taken as Clinton nears his 100th day in office.

Republicans evaluate president's 1st 100 days, vow to cooperate

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans offered an advance report card — and video — of President Clinton's first 100 days in office Monday, savaging him as a tax-happy liberal even as they pledged cooperation in the second hundred days.

National GOP and congressional leaders painted Clinton as abandoning centrist campaign positions to curry favor with Democratic liberals and said his economic proposals raised spending too much and cut the deficit too little.

"I think his entire package is in some difficulty," said

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, noting criticism of the Clinton budget plan from several powerful congressional Democrats as well as Republicans. "It may be time for the package to go to the body shop."

The Republican leaders spoke at a news conference on Day 97 of the Clinton administration, opening a week in which virtually every political group in Washington is offering a 100-day report card on the new administration.

A two-minute video produced by the RNC shows Clinton promising a middle-class tax cut and pledging he would not raise taxes to pay for his programs, along with newspaper

headlines detailing Clinton's abandoning the tax cut idea and proposing higher taxes.

Obviously sensitive to the charge they are furthering gridlock in Washington by opposing the new president, the Republicans pledged to work with Clinton on health care, campaign finance reform, crime legislation and other issues — provided he consults them seriously.

"The next 100 days will start Saturday," Dole said.

"When he is wrong we are going to say so in no uncertain terms," said House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois. "But when he is right we are going to be there."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- The fire alarm at Palo Verde West Residence Hall was set off by burnt food. The officer found the area secure and the alarm was reset.
- A student reported that the rear license plate to her vehicle was stolen while it was parked in Lot 63. Loss is \$20.
- A student turned over \$15 she found on the ground outside Noble Science Library to ASU police for safekeeping.
- A student had his car speakers stolen from his car while it was parked in Lot 37. Loss is \$700.
- Three juveniles, one female and two males were contacted south of the Life Sciences Building, while they were skateboarding. They were advised of trespassing and told to leave the area.
- The fire alarm at Cholla Apartments went

off because of burnt food. The area was secured and the alarm was reset.

- A student told police that someone had been making numerous harassing phone calls to her at Palo Verde West Residence Hall.
 - Three people not affiliated with the University were contacted at Parking Structure Four while sleeping. They were warned of trespass and told to leave the area.
 - A student sustained an injury at the Student Recreation Center. He was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:
- Police stopped a pick-up truck that officers believed was involved in a drug transaction. Upon contact, the owner of the truck admitted to having a gun in the vehicle. He tried to get back into the truck, but when police stopped him, he took off running.

Police set up a perimeter and sent in the canine units. Authorities found him in the back yard of a house on the 1700 block of North Sunset. Officials recovered two pounds of marijuana and a semi-automatic handgun, plus \$1,468 in cash in the man's possession.

- The owner of a house on the 2600 block of South Bonarden Lane was arrested for disobeying fire department orders and a city code of resisting arrest. He was in his garage working on his car when a fire started and spread to the main structure. The owner was trying to put out the blaze with a garden hose when firefighters arrived. The man was in the garage area and refused to leave when told to do so by fire and police officials.
- A Michigan native was arrested for sexually touching a student from the Phoenix School for the Deaf when he was dropping the student off in Tempe.
- An employee of one Taco Bell restaurant

at 48th Street and Southern Ave., was arrested at the Taco Bell at 936 E. Apache Blvd. He apparently was screaming obscenities in the lobby because he felt his order was shorted food. Employees told him to stop — but he didn't. Employees called police who, upon arriving, did a background check on the man. They found he had an outstanding arrest warrant.

• Someone tried to remove coins from the dollar bill changer at Sun Devil Car Wash Co., 1212 S. McClintock Drive, by inserting into the changer a bill with a thick piece of plastic bag attached to it so the dollar could be pulled back out and reused after the changer had given its coins. Police were unsure whether any coins had been removed illegally from the machine.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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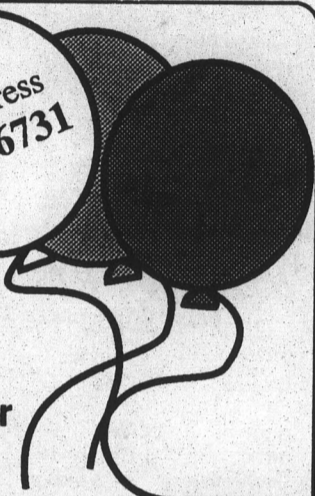


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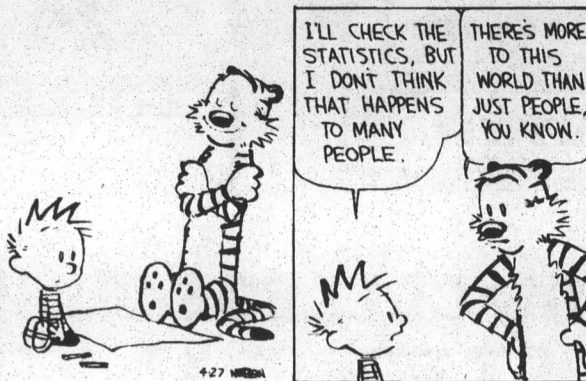
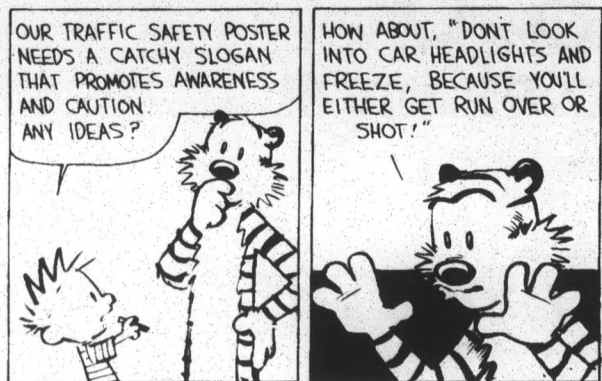
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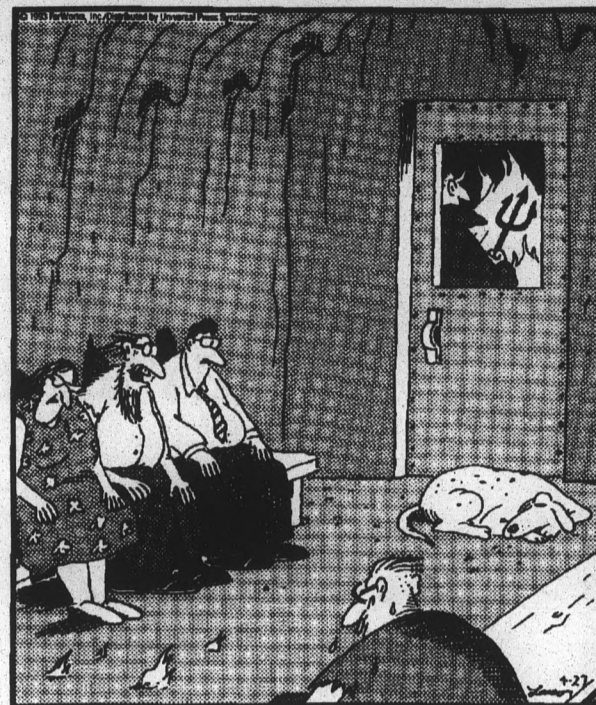
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

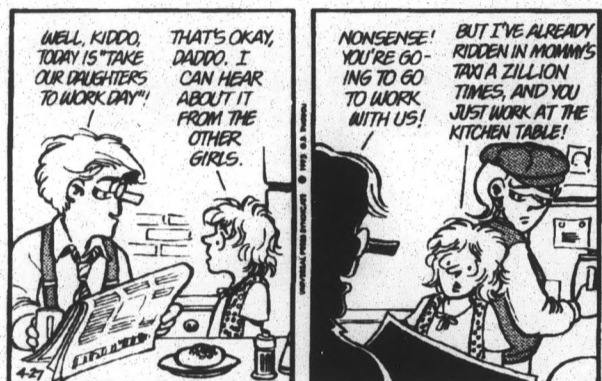
By GARY LARSON



"His story? Well, I dunno. ... I always assumed he was just a bad dog."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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2 Sun Devils picked in draft's late rounds

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

The phone remained silent after the first four rounds of the NFL Draft on Sunday, and Brett Wallerstedt was feeling a little antsy. But as it turned out on Monday, the situation couldn't have been sweeter for the ASU senior.

Wallerstedt, a linebacker who led the Sun Devils in tackles in 1992 and tied the all-time career record, was selected Monday by the Phoenix Cardinals in the sixth round. He was the 143rd player selected overall.

"I'm real excited about staying in Phoenix," Wallerstedt said from his parents' home in Manhattan, Kan. "It's become my home in the last five years, so I'm really happy to be picked by the Cardinals."

"I was getting a little anxious. It was a long two days — I'm glad it's over, and I'm excited and looking forward to getting back to work."

Wallerstedt said he plans to return to ASU today.

"Our people certainly like him, because he can play inside linebacker and on special teams," said Cardinals coach Joe Bugel. "He has a heck of a motor ... at that position, we want a guy that can run from sideline to sideline. We like him because he's a productive guy."

Cornerback Kevin Miniefield was the only other Sun Devil chosen, as the Detroit Lions drafted him in the eighth round with the 201st pick.

Like Wallerstedt, Miniefield said he experienced anxiety as the draft progressed.

In fact, when the eighth (and final) round began, Miniefield said he went with a friend to a golf range to hit drives, in an attempt to alleviate stress. He then learned of his selection upon his return.

"I couldn't stand sitting there anymore," Miniefield said. "I'm happy to get drafted. Hopefully, I'll go in (to preseason camp) and, first of all, make the team, and then contribute in any way possible."

ASU coach Bruce Snyder said he is looking forward to following the two Sun Devils as they ascend to the next level.

"I'm happy for them," Snyder said. "I know both of them wanted the opportunity to play in the NFL, and now they are going to get it."

"I think both of them are steals in terms of the round that they went. They are better players than that."

Split end Eric Guliford, the second-leading receiver in ASU history, was not selected during the draft.

Snyder said that Guliford's size (5-foot-8, 160 pounds) was probably the central factor in his not being chosen, but that the receiver does have a chance of making the team as a walk-on during preseason camp.

"I think, in large part, there's a model (for NFL players) that the computer spits out — here's the model of the NFL receiver," Snyder said. "If the player doesn't fit that profile — height, weight, speed and all that — boy, (NFL scouts) become very leery."



WALLERSTEDT



MINIEFIELD



Darryl Webb/State Press

Todd Cady (14) and the second-ranked ASU baseball team will be hoping for reasons to celebrate when they host Grand Canyon at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

ASU vaults to No.2 ranking

Grand Canyon visits tonight

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Finally. After winning 11 of its last 12 games, including a tidy two-of-three mark over the weekend, the ASU baseball team is getting some respect.

The Sun Devils, now ranked No. 2 in the nation, are in first place in the Six-Pac conference and will host Grand Canyon at 7 tonight, and Stanford will visit for a three-game series beginning Friday at Packard Stadium.

Not only did ASU (38-15 overall, 15-9 Six-Pac) jump four slots in the rankings, but others across the nation are beginning to notice this team. The Sun Devils have won 20 of their last 24 games and have lost just three of their past 12 conference contests.

Both *Baseball America* and *USA Today* are interested in doing stories on ASU junior Paul LoDuca, who is currently on a 31-game hitting streak and has a conference leading .455 batting average, with an incredible 107 hits and 72 RBIs.

LoDuca's streak is the third longest in ASU history. ASU has swept all but two teams in the Six-Pac: UofA and UCLA. They came close to including the Bruins in that bunch, but a 9-5 extra-inning loss on Sunday ruined

that possibility.

No. 21 UCLA scored four runs in the 11th inning to stop the Sun Devils from achieving a weekend sweep. ASU beat UCLA Friday and Saturday.

Still, some players thought that the loss might have been a wake-up call.

"We thought we were invincible," said ASU third baseman Antone Williamson. "I think (the loss) might be a positive."

"It woke our asses up."

Williamson's .380 average is second on the team, and the third baseman has also added nine home runs and 82 RBIs on the year.

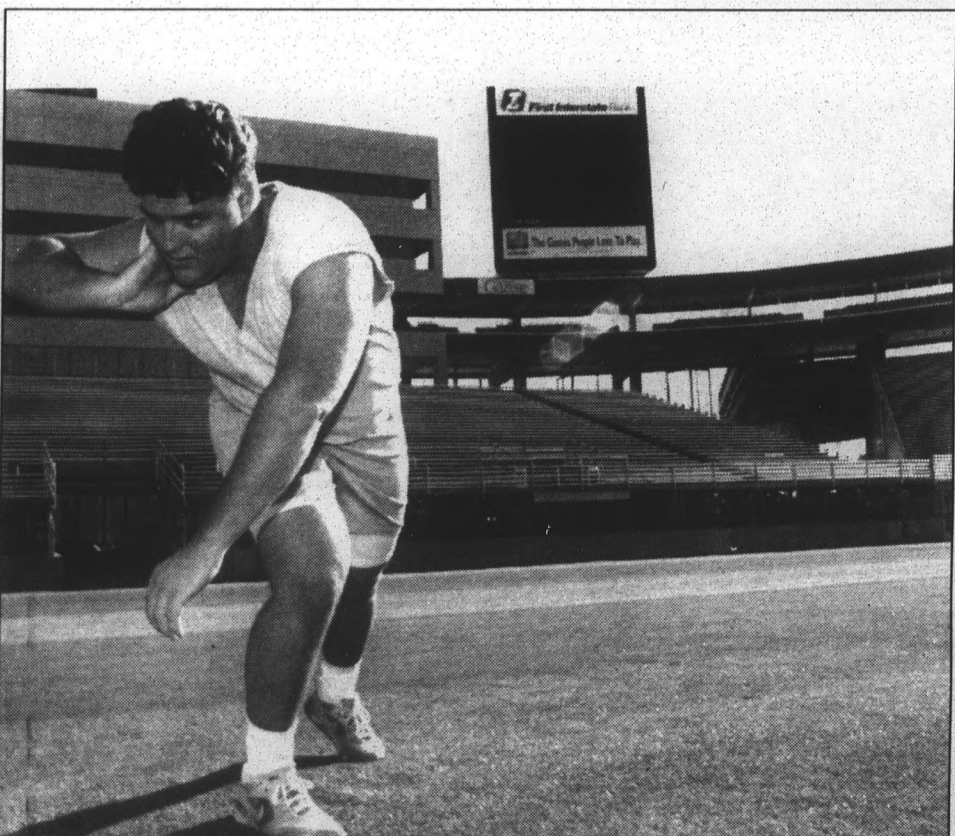
When Sun Devils host Stanford this weekend, they will be looking for another sweep over the Cardinal. Earlier this year, ASU took three from Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.

ASU leads ninth-ranked UofA by one and a half games, with UCLA and USC are tied for third place in the conference. Both are two and a half games back.

The Sun Devils play all but one of their remaining seven games at Packard, the lone road game being in Tucson.

Grand Canyon (20-23) sports a .292 batting average and has dropped six of its last eight. The Sun Devils are hitting .336 and beat the Antelopes 14-11 in the two teams' last meeting on April 6.

TURN TO DRAFT, PAGE 16.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Chuck Underwood displays his shotput form in the end zone at Sun Devil Stadium. Underwood is one of two athletes at ASU to compete for both the football and track and field teams.

UNDER CONTROL

Underwood balances football, track for ASU

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

When he's on the track field, the 16-pound ball is in his hands. A slightly lighter ball is carried behind all of his 279 pounds when he's on the football field.

Chuck Underwood is one of two ASU football players to also compete on the ASU track and field team, along with place-kicker and high jumper Jon Baker. Underwood just wrapped up his season as the Sun Devils' top shotputter and is now focusing upon his bid to become the starting right tackle for next year's football team.

Underwood has gotten used to this athletic lifestyle, competing in both sports throughout high school and junior college. Though he also threw the discus until this year, he said he spent the majority of his time this season working on the shot put.

Because of his double duty as a shot-putter and a football player, Underwood was forced to end his track season short. A perfectionist, Underwood said this caused him to have what he considered to be a below-average season as a shot-putter.

"I didn't feel I had a satisfying season," Underwood said. "(Track) practice was often cut short because of football."

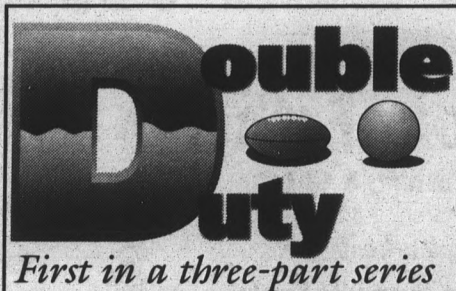
With his ties on the track team at a halt until next year, Underwood said he is now preparing for his

second season on the ASU football team.

Underwood transferred to ASU last season after attending Fullerton Junior College in California. He was a member of the ASU squad last year, and started one game against Pacific.

Underwood entered the spring drills this year as ASU coach Bruce Snyder's projected

TURN TO UNDERWOOD, PAGE 16.



Men's golf 2nd in Pac-10's Favored Wildcats jump to early 5-stroke lead

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The fifth-ranked ASU men's golf team is sitting in second place after Monday's first two rounds of the Pac-10 Championships in Goleta, Calif.

With a two-round team total of 732, the Sun Devils are 5 strokes behind front-running UofA.

The Sun Devils played 36 holes Monday and will play 18 holes today and Wednesday.

ASU's top individuals during the first rounds were Chris Stutts, Todd Demsey and Keith Sarbaro, all of whom are tied with Oregon State's Erik Nelson for second place with a two-round total of 144. UofA's David Howser leads the pack at 141.

Tied for 17th place at 148 is Sun Devil Cade Stone, while ASU's Bob Mangini and Larry Barber are among a group tied for 37th at 154.

Each team is competing with six players, compared to the normal five. The five players with the lowest scores after each round will comprise the team's score.

ASU is hoping to reassert itself atop the Pac-10 by unseating Stanford, last year's Pac-10 Champions. The Cardinal defeated the Sun Devils by 19 strokes last

year in winning its first conference title since 1977.

In fact, last year was the first time since 1988 that ASU and UofA were not one-two in the championships. The Wildcats won the title in 1991, and ASU won back-to-back titles in 1989 and 1990.

Former ASU standout Phil Mickelson was the Pac-10 champion in 1990. UofA's Manny Zerman, who won in 1991 and was third at last year's NCAA Championships, is among the favorites to win the title again this year.

ASU and UofA are among the favorites to win the Pac-10 title this year, as Stanford's talent has dropped.

The Cardinal is not among the top 20 collegiate teams in the nation in the latest *Golf World* coaches' poll, and 1992 Pac-10 champion Christian Cevaer has graduated.

With Stanford falling in the Pac-10 ranks, UofA looks to be the favorite to win the championship.

The Wildcats were the NCAA champions last year and are ranked second behind top-ranked Georgia Tech in the *Golf World* poll. UofA also won the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Invitational, its last tournament before the Pac-10s, by four strokes ahead of sixth-ranked Arkansas.



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Underwood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

starter at right guard. Snyder said Underwood has improved his football skills immensely.

"He had a really good spring," Snyder said. "He shows everybody how hard to play. He's gotten much better."

Underwood said there is a distinct difference in preparing himself for each sport.

"Training in football is much harder than the shot put," he said. "I enjoy doing the shot put personally. Football is more of a team game."

"I enjoy being with the team. The accomplishments I make in football pay off a lot more than in track."

When next season rolls around for the ASU football team, Underwood will be entering his last year of eligibility. He said his main goal for next year would be to help his team catapult into the Rose Bowl.

Once his career as a Sun Devil ends, Underwood said he hopes to continue his football playing career in the NFL. Underwood said he realizes this career path will be tough, and he understands drastic improvements in his game will still be required if he is to land a spot in professional ball.

"To go pro is my main goal," Underwood said. "I'm not the biggest or toughest guy, so I need to improve everywhere."

Snyder said Underwood will have a good chance at the NFL if he continues with his current work ethics.

"He's going to have to continue to develop," Snyder said. "He'll have the opportunity (next season) to improve."

Draft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"(Guliford) is going to get into camp, and that's where he'll shine. It's the computer that kept him from being drafted."

Wallerstedt agreed.

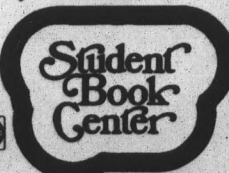
"He (Guliford) will end up performing well for someone," he said.

State Press Police Report...
Too absurd to be anything but real.

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*Example based on Grand Am SE Coupe, \$14,830 MSRP, including destination charge. 3.9% APR GMAC SMARTDRIVE™ FINANCING FOR 36 MONTHS. 35 months of \$199 per month, and final payment of \$6,004. 14% down. Vehicle selling price \$12,834, which is based on a survey of contracts for Grand Am SE Coupe by Pontiac dealers during Jan.-Oct. 1992. Your monthly payment, cash down payment and/or trade equity, and vehicle price may be different. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. Purchaser may refinance the final down payment, or with 30 days' advance written notice sell the vehicle to GMAC at end of term and pay \$250 disposal fee plus any excess mileage and wear charges. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. See your participating dealer for qualification details. You must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/25/93.

Track runs with best at Penn Relays

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's track teams are getting set for this weekend's Pepsi Invitational after a successful trip back East in the historic Penn Relays.

The relays, in their 99th year, attracted over 15,000 athletes from around the world.

Senior high jumper Gabe Beechum had his best outdoor mark yet at 7-feet-3 and 1/4 inches, taking second in the collegiate set. In addition, the foursome of George Page, Brian Ellis, Jimmy Kegler and Fred Campbell ran a 40.42 to take third place in the 400-meter relay.

The women's team also turned in some good performances, highlighted by a first-place finish in the "Championship of America" sprint medley. The medley consists of four runners — two running a 200-meter dash, one running a 400 and the final runner doing the 800. For ASU, it was All-America Shanequa Campbell and Christie Akinremi in the 200's, while Lesa Parker ran the 400 and two-time Pac-10 champion Kim Toney ran the 800.

"I knew that we were going to win that one," ASU coach Len Braxton said, grinning. "All we had to do was give Kim a

good lead. No one is going to catch her."

Other highlights included a second-place finish in the 1,600 relay, which consisted of Lade and Tayo Akinremi, Campbell and Janice Nichols. ASU also registered a second-place finish in the 800 relay, consisting of all three Akinremi sisters and Parker. Though the team took second in that event, it cost them the services of Christie Akinremi, who pulled a hamstring.

Despite the injury, the Sun Devils finished the race in the second-fastest time in school history.

"I think it was because it was so cold over there," Christie said of her injury. "I am so used to the heat here that I guess I wasn't stretched out enough."

Akinremi is expected to miss two weeks of practice.

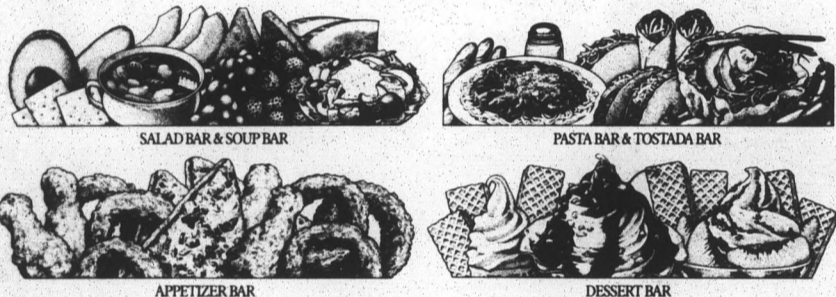
In the 400m hurdles, Akinremi sisters Tayo and Lade went head-to-head, with Lade just edging out Tayo for second place. The sisters said competing against each other has become routine.

"I am used to it now," said Lade, who along with Tayo runs the 400 hurdles. "We used to cheer each other on in a race. Sometimes it is hard when you are in the same race, but now we are used to running against each other."

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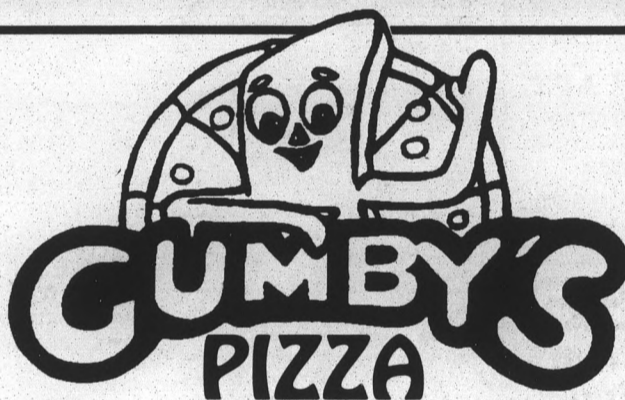
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Classifieds

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INT'L SHIPPING

You pack it. We ship it. Economical rates anywhere in the world. Call 838-2722.

Next Tuesday will be our last issue for this semester! State Press Classifieds

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1 BEDROOM 1 block from ASU, furnished, laundry. \$255. Call Jacob 844-5900 or pager 389-7571.

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath 4-plex, refrigerated or evap. covered parking, from \$249. 966-5596.

2 BEDROOM, all utilities paid, \$455. Studio \$309, all utilities paid, ASU area. 437-1048.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. Call for move in special.

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LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house on beautiful South Mountain. Pool, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, 20 minutes from ASU. \$400 per month plus utilities and deposit. Available May 29-October 2. Call 276-9445.

WANTED: HOUSE or patio home for 5/15 through 8/15 with fenced area, \$400 to \$500. Mature doctoral student. Call 965-1349 or 926-1838.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Washer, dryer, appliances. \$675 plus electricity. 488-2768. No pets.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condos, \$500/month. Call for move-in special. Broadway Terrace, 921-3586.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer and/or next school year: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile from ASU (Worthington Place). Pool, volleyball, club house. Call Tracy, 431-0638.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$575/month. David, 829-3862, 201-3942.

SUMMER CONDO for rent, walking distance to campus, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 838-6621.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200 and
2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900
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ARE YOU a student needing a free place to live? Spacious 4 bedroom home. Single, flight attendant mom needs help caring for 10 year old daughter. Great working conditions. Approximately 15 days/nights per month. References required. 786-1701.

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommate to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Nonsmoker, female preferred. Available May 1. Call 423-5760.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, fully furnished (except your room). Pool, jacuzzi, weight room, laundry facilities. Private bath and two large closets. Close to ASU and MCC. Call 491-6152.

HAYDEN SQUARE: neat, single, non smoker, female. Own bedroom/bath/balcony, beautifully furnished. \$400 month, 1/2 utilities. Must see! 829-8759.

HOUSE: OWN bed/bath, \$225, 1/3 utilities, large yard, washer/dryer. Kevin or Jeremy, 945-3323.

LOOKING FOR roommate to find new place starting this summer. Male/female. Call Rob: 582-9172.

MALE/ FEMALE, share large 2 bedroom, June and July, mid-May move-in possible. 968-0962.

MCCLINTOCK CONDO: Washer/dryer, fireplace, microwave, pools, spa, indoor racquetball, weight room. Master-suite. 877-4247. \$325.

OWN BEDROOM in 3 bedroom house with pool/spa. Great location: \$250/month plus 1/3 utilities. Female preferred. Call 839-9840.

OWN BEDROOM/ bath, summer months, \$287.50/ month. Questa Vida, 350-9555.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom condo, live near ASU, serious student, nonsmoker, male/female, \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. 423-5203.

PAPAGO PARK I, own master bedroom, poolside. Must be responsible. \$325. Steve, 829-1475.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL, share summer rental. 1-1/2 mile/ASU. Fully furnished, utilities included, \$250. 966-8958, 852-8549.

ROOMMATE NEEDED!! \$270/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished apartment. 1/2 utilities. Call Trini, 929-9187.

SERIOUS STUDENT to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 miles from ASU, \$225/month plus 1/3 utilities. 894-1760.

ROOMS FOR RENT

OWN ROOM in house. Male/female. All amenities and utilities included. \$210 month. John, 273-0309.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share beautiful 4 bedroom home. Pool, washer, dryer, 3 miles from ASU, \$225, 1/4 utilities. 491-8776.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home near ASU. Pool, laundry, \$300 per month. Call Ellen, 894-9786.

HOMES FOR SALE

Buy of the Week
Beautiful 3 bedroom w/pool, Scottsdale/McKellips \$89,000
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
998-2992

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

GREAT CONDO, 850 South River #1084, 3 separate bedrooms, 3 baths, \$78,000. Ned Bishop, 948-9450.

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.

HUD SALE!!
Papago Park Village, Questa Vida, "Government Hud Sale" 3% down. Hurry, call T.J. Carty Realty Executives, 831-0322.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: washer and dryer. Stackables, apartment size. \$200.00. Call 921-9547.

STEREO SYSTEM: Bookshelf stereo, CD player and speakers, \$200/offer. Michelle, 921-7559.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$
Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

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FURNITURE

MOVING SALE! Dining room table with four chairs, rattan couch, vacuum, and more! \$10-175. 220-0913.

MOVING SALE- Queen waterbed/6-drawer pedestal \$50, small desk \$10, boom box \$15. Marcee, 968-0713.

MOVING! MUST sell furniture: Beige sectional couch, \$100; Oak wood coffee table, \$30; TV stand, \$30. Prices negotiable. Call Ashley, 921-7102.

MUST SELL!! Complete desk set, dresser, floor lamp, single futon/stand. Graduating, prices negotiable!!! 921-7206.

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

COMPUTERS

IBM COMPATIBLE 8088 with printer, 32 meg hard drive, software, Word-Perfect, Lotus, \$350/offer. 964-3719.

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1979 OLDSMOBILE Regency '98, excellent condition, \$1800/offer. 649-2069, leave message.

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1985 RENAULT Alliance convertible, auto, power steering, air, AM/FM, gold. Must sell!! \$1700/offer. Ajay, 929-9187.

1990 ACCORD EX 2-door, loaded, \$11,500/offer. 731-4967, Barry.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, full time. Must have organizational skills. Administrative, financial and office management for student group. \$13,000. Send letter, resume, three references, and letter of recommendation no later than May 3 to ASA, 511 West University, #4, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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ATHLETIC DEMIGODS need driver for all day athletic event 5/8. Must be fun loving and responsible. Call 230-1655, 8-5pm Monday through Friday.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers! Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, Arizona, is looking for program leaders, horseback riding staff, counselors, lifeguards, camp nurse, and cooks to work June 2-August 14. Good salary, job experience, plus room/board. Write YMCA Camp, PO Box 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702, or call 1-602-884-0987.

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.

DELIVERY DRIVER and counter help needed at Blimpies. Apply in person, Broadway and Rural.

DOBSON RANCH is now taking applications for summer employment. Hiring pool attendants, \$5/hour; swim instructors, \$6.50/hour; special interest instructors, \$7-\$8/hour. Call 831-7464 for requirements.

EVENINGS AND weekends for local moving company. Apply at 4048 East Superior in Phoenix between 1-3pm.

EXECUTIVE ASST
Needed for shopping center investment broker. Apple computer skills a must. Real estate or escrow experience helpful. Mail resume to: 4040 East Camelback, Suite 130, Phoenix' 85018

HELP WANTED! Looking for models for fashion shows and swimwear shows. Full and part time positions available. \$10 per hour. Call Everybody In The Water Swimwear, ask for Coyanne or Sheri, 253-1641.

HELP WANTED: Student to work in a part/full time capacity, who is familiar with shipping/receiving. Visa/Mastercard processing and can handle secretarial duties such as typing and computer processing. Pay is based on monthly sales. Porsche automotive experience helpful. Call 921-0921, Chris or Merle.

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

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It's happening now! Major U.S. company has just opened in Japan. If you have contacts in Japan, it could be worth a fortune to you. Call 1-800-473-9434 for information.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS- The Groundskeeper in Scottsdale. \$4.75-\$5/hour start. Must have Arizona driver's license. Apply at main office: 620 N. Golden Key, Gilbert.

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Defusco Industrial Supply has part-time & full-time desk jobs up to \$10/hour.
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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 office help for industrial shop near ASU. General recordkeeping, light typing, office errands, flexible. 966-7810.

PART TIME clerical position with test prep company. Sales experience helpful. Excellent phone/communication skills a must. Also must enjoy working with students. 967-2967.

PERSONAL FITNESS trainer part-time. Degreed, certified or experienced only. Body Sculpture, 954-9313.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS Director, full time. Must be good writer. Events, media relations, and research for student group. \$15-\$18,000. Send letter, resume, three references, and letter of recommendation no later than May 7 to ASA, 511 West University, #4, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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Diversified Telemarketing needs qualified people to work part time evenings. Make sales on incoming calls. No dialing a phone. Guaranteed \$6/hour plus bonus for every sale. Call Joe, 921-2342.

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\$8.20- Starting pay. National retail chain has summer openings in retail sales, customer service, and display. No experience required. Scholarships available. Flexible hours. Must apply now, start after finals! Call 968-1840.

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

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

WOULD YOU like to make some extra money this summer? Clear Image Pools is looking for pool service attendant. Need reliable transportation. Call Matthew at 423-5374.

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

HELP WANTED-SALES

ARE YOU staying in Arizona this summer? A well established promotional firm is looking for self assured, ambitious students. Salary plus incentives will total \$200-\$450 weekly for the right individual. Flexible hours, business and communication majors encouraged to apply. 921-7755, 1-4pm.

CONTEMPORARY WOMENS clothing store at Biltmore Fashion Park requires full or part time sales person for immediate opening. Must be energetic and outgoing with womens clothing retail sales experience. Resume and references required. Call 998-9194.

POLLUTION

Solution! State of the art environmentally beneficial product, distributors wanted. We show you how to earn excellent part-time or full-time income. Call now, 969-5150.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office person. Experience in personal injury helpful and other medical experience helpful. Must type and have computer experience. 941-3812.

SUMMER JOBS

We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:

Tempe, 966-1100
Phoenix, 264-4537

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INC.

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CASHIER/ COUNTER person days 10 am-3pm, friendly, dependable. \$4.75/hour. Close to campus. Honey Bears Barbecue, 5012 East Van Buren, 273-9148.

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DELIVERY PERSON part-time days, average over \$8 per hour. Active Tempe sandwich shop. Also, one sandwich maker needed. Call between 8-10am or 2-4pm. Ask for Mike, 438-2995.

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T.C. Eggingtons

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We are interviewing for a waitress position at our Mesa restaurant. Must be available to work some weekdays. Please in person at 1660 S. Alma School Rd., Mesa (Alma School and the Freeway)

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BUY 1 DINNER & GET 2ND DINNER 1/2 PRICE
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RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Apply in person: 1375 West Elliott.

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Today's Special
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PERSONALS

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

AXΩ BETSY- Thanks for making such a great party even greater! We'll swim again! KE Mark.

ATTENTION GREEKS- Looking for a summer job? Work like a dog... Get paid like a king. Make \$5,643. Call 631-0308, leave message.

DELTA SIGMA Phi Pre Rush Dinner Wednesday, April 28, 6:00pm, 714 Alpha Drive. Any questions? Please call Jason or Steve, 784-0672 or John- 784-0679.

ΔTA GRANT, congratulations on your selection as Student Director of S.T.A.R.T.! Your brothers.

ΔTA SCOTTY- Hey Mouse! Had an awesome time in Las Vegas at the Hac. "The Coc" was good, but not between my legs! Love, your stootie date.

AY HITMAN- Biting balloons, stripping and drinking seem to be your thing, but I had fun anyway! What about Wednesday? ΣΣΣ Melissa.

AY MATT: Did you have a good time Saturday night? Hope someone took care of that favor for you!! ΣΣΣ Christine.

HEWWO DERE! Did you see da wittle birdy! I wove you, Wow! Wove, Tiffany.

JEFF- MEET you at Rother's Bookstore on Apache to order graduation announcements and get our cap and gown. -Jan.

JOIN THE brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for a Pre-Rush Dinner April 28, 6:00pm, 714 Alpha Drive (new row). Questions? Call Steve or Jason- 784-0672 or John- 784-0679.

KA ALEX: We ought to take Adena out to dinner. Thanks for the great time at Old South. -Dana.

KA STEVE: Thanks for making our 8th formal the best. Old South was great. -Adena.

KE E.J.- Fever was awesome and so are you!! -Had an unforgettable time! Thanks, Boo.

KE SULTAN- Hey buddy, try and stay off your floor! Thanks for the laugh, Beth.

KE SULTAN: Thanks for Friday and Fever. You're awesome! Love, Me.

MR. SHIP N' CHECK

Shipping stuff home? Free pick-up/packing and big student discounts! 968-6656.

PRE RUSH DINNER

with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi Wednesday, April 28, 6:00pm, 714 Alpha Drive (new row). Call Steve and Jason- 784-0672 or John- 784-0679 for questions.



ΔΔΔ Dreary- Thanxs for putting up with my many crises. I don't know what got into me. Je ne sais pas. Delta luv, Cheery.

SEND IT HOME

Don't leave it here! We'll pick-up, pack and ship your stuff home. Packaging Store, 990-2552.

ΣΦE PRE Rush Dinner Tuesday, April 27, 5:30p.m., 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions call: Mike Sanders, 894-8581.

SIGMA KAPPA Jygy- Why ask why? I guess it doesn't matter what partner you have! JK love, Corey.

GETTING MARRIED!
CONGRATULATIONS
CORRINE
and
BOB!
May you live happily ever after!

PERSONALS

ΣΣΣ CHRISTA, you are the best pledge trainer! Thanks for presenting us! Have another on us! Love, your '93 Pledge Class!

TRI DELTA pledges-- Keep up the good work. Your actives are very proud of you.

TRI-SIGMA - Congratulations on winning cotton! You deserve it! Love, your RA Corey.

CHILD CARE

ENERGETIC PERSON needed to babysit for 2 boys, 8 and 11, in my north Scottsdale home 2 to 3 afternoons per week. Available by 2pm and have own transportation. Begin May 10, continue through summer. Must provide references. Call Judy at 991-8155.

WANTED: SITTER for summer, Glendale area, my home, full time, 2 boys, good pay plus activities. 931-1808.

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Your Individual Horoscope

frances Drake

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For Tuesday, April 27, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Confusion and disarray are likely at home today. Try not to be critical of a family member. There is a special accent now on sports, romance and leisure events.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You can't seem to get a word in edgewise today. Others are evasive now and may be hard to pin down. You are ready now to make major domestic changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may begin to write an article or report now. Travel will soon be on your agenda. Deceptive trends require care in financial dealings today.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You are ready for a major shopping spree. Difficulties may arise now in communications with an employer. A personal relationship seems bewildering.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Getting started on a work project may be difficult today. Relatives make extra demands on your time now, but tonight will bring you a new sense of purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are making plans now to tackle a backlog of unfinished projects. A disappointment may arise today in connection with social life. Romance is iffy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A new cycle begins today that is favorable for your social interests. A dishwasher or washing machine may go on the blink. Obstacles may arise in business.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

WE'LL DO your typing or transcription, 10¢/line or \$4/page. Call Wendy, 978-1323.

INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION POTENTIAL athletic stars: Run faster, jump higher, throw further! Movement Through Awareness. Steve, 829-1127.

TUTORS

MATH 117 and 210 spring final review classes/summer classes forming now. Graduate student, over four years tutoring experience. References available. Call Mark to reserve your spot. 423-9338.

SUMMER SCHOOL blues... if you need tutoring we'll be open during both summer sessions. Classes are smaller-rates are lower. We offer tutorial for the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 111, PHY 112, PSY 230, QBA 221, CHM 101. Call Simon at Matrix Education Center, 968-4668.

WANTED

GOING TO Austin? Have 5'x3' table, 4 chairs to transport. Will help with gas. 839-6726.

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DEBRA STEVENS

Director of Public Relations
America West Arena

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April 27, 1993
2:30pm
Arizona Room
Memorial Union**

