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Regent Eddie Basha to run for governor '94 Democratic candidacy confirmed

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha on Wednesday confirmed his anticipated bid for the Democratic candidacy in the 1994 Arizona gubernatorial election.

"I have decided that I am going to run," Basha said. "I will officially announce it at the end of May."

Basha, who holds an appointed regent position on the ABOR until January 1998, said education will play a key role on his election platform.

"Education will be a cornerstone of my



BASHA

campaign," Basha said.

Basha said that he has seen a decline in the quality of education in Arizona since serving on the ABOR, and hopes to strive for its reform on all levels, if elected.

He added that the economic condition of the state is partially a result of suffering education.

Recent polls have not favored Basha against other possible Democratic contenders, which include Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson and former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard. But the polls indicate each of the three Democratic possibilities, including Basha, is ahead of Gov. Fife Symington in public opinion percentage points.

Basha, who is most well known for his family-owned supermarket chain, said he has no concern for the polls because few people

TURN TO BASHA, PAGE 10.

Pole position



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

When Phoenix resident Charles Winters made a U-turn on Apache Blvd. between the Student Recreation Complex and Ocotillo Hall, he didn't anticipate getting up close and personal with this power line pole. At approximately 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, Winters misjudged the radius of his 1979 Chrysler Cordova's wheelbase and brought down poles on both sides of Apache Blvd., bringing down power lines and a streetlight. Winters was alone in the car and nobody was injured, although live power lines lay across the path of oncoming vehicles for about 30 minutes.

Building's reverberations may not stop, expert says

Exhaust system problem
proved to be groundless

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Although vibrations rattling ASU's new Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering have abated, no one will know whether the problem is really solved until next winter, a University air conditioning expert said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a warning by the architect's air conditioning consultant that a safety problem had developed in the building's exhaust system was also revealed to be unfounded by Thomas F. Corwin, ASU supervisor of building automation and controls.

"The guy who said this was wrong. He didn't know what he was talking about. The problem didn't exist," Corwin said. "It was a figment of somebody's imagination."

The "warning," reported in Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*, was delivered by Bob

Harris of Baltes/Valentino Associates, an air handling systems consultant hired by the building's architect.

In an April 8 meeting between ASU officials and representatives of Anshen + Allen, the building's architect, along with the architect's consultants and subcontractors' representatives, Harris said the preliminary balancing report indicated that exhaust air flows at the fume hoods were being controlled to a "zero" air flow setting, when the sash is closed.

A fume hood is part of exhaust systems in labs meant to eliminate hazardous air. A zero air flow would open the possibility that toxic fumes could linger in laboratories, posing a health threat to occupants.

"A 10 percent minimum exhaust air flow must be maintained at all times at the fume hoods," said the meeting notes as reported by Anshen + Allen. "Bob also noted that the minimum air flow alarms were not sounding."

The meeting notes concluded: "ASU was

TURN TO BUILDING, PAGE 10.

Clinton's 1st 100 days draw criticism, optimism

Poll reports 33% approval;
campus leaders supportive

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

With today marking his 100th day in office, President Bill Clinton has not gone without criticism over what some call waffling on his campaign promises, but many ASU students still have high hopes that he can deliver on his message of change.

A recent Rocky Mountain poll revealed that 33 percent of those surveyed approve of Clinton's performance and 32 percent think he has done a fair job, while 23 percent disapprove of his decisions and 12 percent are undecided.

At ASU, there have been no official polls of students, but many campus leaders have expressed positive opinions of Clinton and the way he is handling his agenda.

Peter McDonough, an ASU political science professor, said he is not surprised that many young people still hold Clinton in a high regard, especially in light of the group's increased involvement in the 1992 election as opposed to minimal involvement in past elections.

"I think it's not really unusual because much of Clinton's program relies on investment in education," McDonough said. "It doesn't surprise me that student leaders would want to have someone in office that can help them get through school."

Among other items addressed during Clinton's first 100 days was a redressing of his original goals aimed at refining student financial assistance. Clinton opted to use an experimental group to try out his proposed system of repaying stu-

dent loans through community service.

Campus Republicans President Ramona Apodaca said she is a die-hard Republican and doesn't agree with much of what she calls "Clinton's rhetoric." But Apodaca said she applauds the President's efforts to help ensure universal access to higher education.

However, Apodaca said there have been many broken promises and she fears Clinton may give up on students and move on to advance other, more controversial items on his agenda.

On his second day in office, Clinton signed an executive order that removed abortion bans put in place by his Republican predecessor.

Clinton's actions coincided with the 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the landmark Supreme Court decision that

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 10.

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Today's Weather: Sunny. High 92. Low 68.

State Press Magazine

Laurie Notaro bids
farewell to spilling her
guts to 40,000 strangers
each week.

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Special Report

An in-depth examination
of free trade on the
Arizona/Mexico border.
Does rampant pollution
there bode poorly for the
upcoming NAFTA trade
agreement?

Page 12

FREE
TRADE
ON
TOXIC
ALLEY

Sports

After 17 years at the
helm of the ASU archery
program, Sheri Rhodes
is nearing the end of her
ASU career as her team
winds up its last season
ever.

Page 19



Regents propose stricter residency requirements

Group's spokeswoman wants all non-residents to pay their fair share

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents members have suggested making residency classification criteria even more difficult than previously proposed and will ask university officials to comment on the recommended changes.

Regents spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister said the regents are asking for the possibility of increasing the 12-month residency requirement and strengthening the criteria for proving independent sup-



HURWITZ

port. She said ABOR wants out-of-state students to pay their fair share of tuition.

"There is such a huge differential out there and we are losing a lot of money (from students gaining in-state residency)," Pfister said.

Last year, ABOR asked administration from Arizona's three universities to analyze and intensify their current residency classification requirements and present them to the board. At their last meeting, the regents discussed the proposals and decided they wanted even stricter requirements.

Pfister said when the regents discussed the proposal, there was a variety of different opinions among the regents, creating a need to reevaluate the proposals.

"There was a great deal of discussion that ensued a variety of different discussions," Pfister said.

The recommended proposals included strengthening criteria such as the continuous 12-month residency requirement, enforcing application deadlines and ensuring that residing applicants can support themselves.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said the body's motive behind strengthening classification requirements is to benefit in-state students and to decrease the amount of students who come from another state and receive residency classification.

"I'd be kidding you if I didn't tell you a number of regents will hope that this will result in fewer students being classified as in-state," Hurwitz said.

He said the regents asked the universities to reevaluate the proposals and make them more specific. He said the board members would like students to prove they are paying their own health insurance and auto insurance in order to gain residency.

Bonnie Wicox, ASU assistant registrar, said increasing the residency length requirement is something the Legislature must decide on. She said currently it is state law that students must obtain domicile for 12 months, so increasing that length is something neither the universities nor ABOR can decide.

The residency changes would probably

affect, whether some students applied for resident status.

"I think we would see a combination of reactions," Wilcox said. She said some students might go part-time if they are unable to attain residency and others may steer clear of coming to Arizona.

Wilcox said the criteria for independent support has been strengthened as far as wording in the current proposals.

"We hope it will result in students having a better understanding of what is expected of them," Wilcox said.

Hurwitz said as far as increasing the 12-month residency requirement, he hopes ABOR will reach a decision soon as to whether it will be asking the Legislature to discuss the matter.

Pfister said discussions are back at the university level. She said administration is discussing what else can be changed in the requirements and how the changes will impact the schools. She added that they hope to reach a decision during the summer.

TODAY

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

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

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

Meetings

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

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

Campus Libertarians: open meeting, 1 p.m., MU Gold Room 203.

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

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

Students of Objectivism: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.

Miscellaneous

Baptist Student Union: open service/complimentary lunch, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA): open testimonial service honoring Cesar Chavez, 12:15 p.m.,

Danforth Chapel.

MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee: open performance, ASU Chamber Orchestra, 12:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

American Marketing Association: open lecture, Doug Blouin of the IBM/OS2 Fiesta Bowl on "Sports Marketing," 4:15 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Asian Students Association: open officer elections, 5 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

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

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences: open career night seminar, 7:30 p.m., MU Ventana Room.

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

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WINGS & SHRIMP

RURAL & APACHE

DON'T FORGET TO BE HERE FRIDAY AT 7:30 FOR THE SUNS PLAYOFF GAME

Pentagon opens combat aviation to women

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a revolutionary change for the U.S. military, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the service chiefs Wednesday to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions and serving aboard most Navy warships.

"The steps we are taking today are historic," Aspin said at a news conference attended by the chiefs of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The policy change means that within a year, dozens of women could be flying Navy and Air Force fighter jets and piloting the Army's most lethal attack choppers.

Permitting women to serve aboard warships will require congressional action. Aspin said he had instructed Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations, to prepare the groundwork for a legislative proposal to end this prohibition.

"The Navy is ready to go," Kelso said.

The defense secretary also told the services to provide justification if they want to put any battlefield role, including ground combat units, off limits to women.

Aspin said he also asked the Marine Corps and the Army to study ways of finding jobs for women in field artillery and air defense combat units. Infantry, armor and cavalry would remain off limits to women, the officials said.

"Direct combat ... is a role we should (limit) to men," said Gen. Carl Mundy, the Marine Corps commandant.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, said women would begin training for combat missions in Apache and Cobra attack helicopters "almost immediately."

The changes mean thousands of jobs and prestige positions

once open only to men — and required for advancement and promotion to the highest ranks of the services — will now be open to women.

In the coming weeks, the Air Force is prepared to put its first female pilot into training to fly its F-15 Eagle fighter-bomber, with a half-dozen to follow, Air Force officials said Tuesday.

Female Navy instructors who fly the EA-6 Prowler electronic warfare jets could be among the first to be deployed aboard aircraft carriers, Navy officials said, while others will enter specialized courses to command F/A-18 Hornet strike-fighters or F-14 Tomcats.

About one-third of the Army's 300 female helicopter pilots are expected to volunteer for attack pilot training in the service's most lethal chopper, the Apache, Army officials said Wednesday.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army's chief of staff, said the new policy will open more than 6,000 additional officer, warrant officer and enlisted positions to women, since crew, mechanic and other support jobs will also be available.

"In the case of the Army, this is not about women in combat. Today, women in the U.S. Army participate in combat," Sullivan said. "What we are doing today is opening opportunities for women to compete, serve and advance."

The four-star general said the Army has 29 female battalion commanders, six female brigade commanders and five female general officers, numbers that are sure to increase substantially.

"It's taken us 15 years — just like it does with male officers — to develop these women and I am proud to see them beginning to take their place alongside their counterparts in the leadership of



Associated Press

Navy Lt. Susan Still of Augusta, Ga., leaves her A4 fighter at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Wednesday. Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the service chiefs to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions and serving aboard most Navy warships.

TURN TO WOMEN, PAGE 9.



Associated Press

A Bosnian soldier, ready to go to the front line, wipes away his mother's tears in front of a Muslim gravestone near Tuzla Wednesday.

Military brass demands Bosnia pacification plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Facing threats of Serb retaliation against their peacekeepers, Western military brass on Wednesday demanded a strategy be devised to pacify Bosnia before considering air strikes.

A Bosnian Serb commander, apparently playing on fears that military intervention would put UN peacekeepers at risk, summoned a British army officer and warned him that British troops would be shelled immediately if NATO bombs Bosnian Serb positions.

While politicians spoke increasingly of using air strikes to try to force the Serbs to settle a war that has left more than 134,000 people dead and missing, military officers pressed them to focus on long-term strategy.

"We need to have the clearest guidance on what (the action) is seeking to achieve," British Field Marshal Richard Vincent, NATO's top military officer, said after an alliance meeting in Brussels.

The defense minister of France, which has the largest contingent of soldiers in Bosnia, was even stronger in demanding a coherent political policy.

Francois Leotard told the National Assembly that France might withdraw its soldiers unless the UN mission in Bosnia was better defined.

"If these questions aren't resolved, we will withdraw all or part of our forces," Leotard said.

In Washington, President Clinton has been holding talks with advisers and Congressional leaders on a tougher new line toward the Bosnian conflict, which has frustrated every international effort to halt it.

Clinton said he was pleased by the remarks of Russian President Boris Yeltsin opposing the Serbs.

"He's not at all happy about the continuation of Serbian aggression and the refusal to negotiate in good faith to try to settle this war and stop the ethnic cleansing, so I feel pretty good about that," Clinton said.

Bosnian Serbs, who control 70 percent of the republic, on Monday rejected a peace plan by Lord Owen of the European Community and Cyrus Vance of the United Nations to give them 43 percent of the republic.

Among the reasons Serbs oppose the plan

TURN TO BOSNIANS, PAGE 9.

Hard-line Communist opposition attacks Yeltsin

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's opponents went on the attack Wednesday to undermine his referendum victory, accusing the president of making a secret deal with the United States to punish Serbia.

Hard-line lawmakers also created a special commission to investigate allegations of corruption within the Yeltsin administration, and they attacked his plan to convert state industries to private ownership.

The sniping confirmed predictions that Sunday's referendum would not end Russia's power struggle, but only intensify it — at least until Yeltsin can push through a new constitution.

Fifty-eight percent of those voting expressed confidence in Yeltsin and 53 percent endorsed his painful economic reforms. But questions asking whether Russia should hold early presidential or parliamentary elections fell short of the high margin needed for passage.

As a result, the referendum has not quieted the opposition. Hard-line lawmakers call the results "an inconclusive opinion poll" and are trying to discredit both the voting and the victor.

Yeltsin's arch-rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, told the Supreme Soviet legislature Wednesday that Yeltsin might have made a secret deal on Yugoslavia with President Clinton at their April 3-4 summit in Canada.

"There is plenty of information that there was an agreement that Moscow will sanction anti-Serb actions," Khasbulatov said. "This is very alarming."

Hard-liners were enraged Tuesday when Yeltsin warned that Russia would not protect militant Serbs who block peace efforts in the former Yugoslavia. Russian nationalists accuse Yeltsin of kowtowing to the West and selling out the Serbs, who are fellow Slavs and Orthodox Christians.



Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin congratulates members of the Presidential Council in Moscow Wednesday for a victory in Sunday's referendum. Yeltsin's opponents tried to undermine his victory, accusing the president of making a secret deal with the United States to punish Serbia.

Russia continues to oppose military intervention against Serb forces, but Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said in an

interview published Wednesday that he regretted Russia's decision to delay tougher UN sanctions until this week.

"The leaders of the Bosnian Serbs and the national-patriotic forces in Belgrade (Yugoslavia) never intended to use the three-month reprieve which we won for them to hold serious negotiations," he told the newspaper Izvestia.

Yeltsin's opponents include die-hard Communists, nationalists and industrialists who disagree among themselves but are united in their desire to slow the president's free-market reforms.

Their most prominent leaders are Khasbulatov, who has sought to increase the parliament's power at the expense of the president, and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who says he wants Yeltsin's job.

On the eve of the referendum, Rutskoi accused the Yeltsin administration of corruption. He gave few details but claimed to have "11 suitcases" full of documents to prove his charges.

On Wednesday, the standing Supreme Soviet legislature voted 177-1 to create a special panel of six prosecutors with sweeping powers to summon documents and demand testimony about the alleged abuses.

"The number of cases of corruption, economic wrongdoing and abuse of office is growing each day," Rutskoi told the lawmakers.

As before, however, Rutskoi stopped short of accusing Yeltsin himself of corruption. The closest he came was to say that \$3 billion worth of "strategic materials and rare earth metals" had been exported illegally from Yekaterinburg, Yeltsin's hometown and political stronghold in Siberia.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Clinton's vision is clear

For better or worse, today marks President Bill Clinton's first 100 days in office. Over a period when most people's greatest accomplishment has been to finish their taxes, President Clinton has initiated some profound changes in our society. He has also encouraged and embraced the bad spending habits of the previous administration.

Critics of the 100-day benchmark mention that nothing of any worth can be accomplished in that short of a period. However, it does give the nation an idea of how the president will conduct the rest of his term. It's also a good time to gauge what the president considers to be highest on his agenda.

What has Clinton accomplished, and what did voters expect?

Back in November, there were four big issues: the economy, the national debt, abortion and health care.

Clinton's jobs package was his tribute to America's concern for the economy. Clinton hoped to jump-start the country by setting aside \$16 billion to fund infrastructure improvements. Unfortunately, Clinton's proposal clashed with the second big issue, deficit spending. Republicans, suddenly taken with the idea of spending only the money they have, managed to kill Clinton's package. It's unfortunate that Republicans in the Senate weren't this high minded throughout the Reagan and Bush era. Nonetheless, Clinton has shown himself to be the big spender that Republicans warned us about — barely cutting government spending while proposing the largest tax hike in history. His vision will probably not lead to eliminating the deficit.

Clinton's strengths lie in other areas. In the social realm, he has scored a number of points with voters. He has lifted George Bush's gag rule and proposed lifting the ban on gays in the military. While the latter move was so controversial that it caused Clinton to falter, he made the first critical step in a move for equal rights for gay and lesbian Americans.

Clinton has shown a similar seriousness about health care. While the details of his, or more appropriately Hillary's, proposal are still unclear, one thing is certain. There will be drastic changes in America's health care and insurance industries.

Overall, Clinton has tested the water and isn't hesitant to jump in with the issues. Although he is having problems delivering the moon he promised in November, he is eager to tackle the problems America faces. Hopefully he will continue his hands on approach to government while backing off on spending that America can't afford.



President falls short on promises

What a semester this spring has been. How convenient that the end of one more year of our collective academic toil roughly coincides with President Clinton's first 100 days in office. With some renewed time soon on our hands, perhaps we could look objectively back on our president's performance.

During the campaign, unfortunately for Clinton, the media virtually portrayed him as the second coming of Christ; the ubermensch who was chosen to lead this nation out of its economic and social doldrums. This may have caused the nation to expect too much, too soon from the man at the top of the executive branch.

Speed has never been a characteristic of the federal behemoth, regardless of who's the president. Republicans, of course, have held the necessary press conferences to gleefully announce the Clinton is washed up, a failure and a "tax-and-spend" liberal of the old school.

This seems somewhat hypocritical for the Republicans, after all, their last nominee for president was "Mr. Regulation" himself. The GOP, especially those members with presidential aspirations, need to hold their tongues, though. Early condemnation of the president will only serve to alienate even more of their already dwindled voter pool.

Quite simply, the jury is still out on Bill Clinton. Sure, his administrations has had some guffaws and public relations flaps, but whose recent administration hasn't in this age of media over-analyzing and hyper-simplicity? The polls have all recently been released by the various networks and newspapers, and as always, they mean absolutely nothing, except that maybe media questions are usually too vague, too simple or both. No self-respecting citizen of this nation should be quick in condemning the new president.

In foreign policy, he has made some moves to show him worthy of respect. Finally, he is publicly considering taking action in Bosnia; perhaps that recent visit of his to the new Holocaust memorial in Washington stirred his conscience. Any solution he wants, though, must include the European Community; after all, Bosnia is their backyard horror. Pitiful as it may be for the United States to have to lead the European Community in dealing with their own problem, it is in the dis-

CHRIS STROUD

Columnist



integrating former Yugoslavia that Clinton can secure a leadership role, as well as renewed respect for the United States.

Back home, things have been somewhat bleak, though not especially so. Zoe Baird was a fiasco, but who remembers Zoe Baird? Waco was, in a nutshell, a truly regretful and tragic situation for all involved. Congress is now holding the obligatory hearings on this new public interest.

It seems that they want to prove to the country that they are speedy in dealing with national problems. Some Justice Department officials are certain to be politically skewered before Congress, but Clinton shouldn't lose any sleep over these hearings, which resemble a circus more than an organization of political professionals. Nevertheless, the more time this administration puts between itself and that hell in Texas the better.

The economy, in spite of suggestions from every self-appointed economist with supposed answers for all, has been a tough beast to conquer. The ill-fated "sin" tax was a genuinely bright idea, one of few to emanate from the dim intellectual light which is the president's budget office. Unfortunately, it seems to have been forgotten; I guess the tobacco conglomerates raised some hell and employed some clever lobbyists.

Perhaps, though, after all of this wrangling and filibustering in Washington our leaders will finally realize that they have little control over the economy, and that thankfully, the nation moves along without misguided and misplaced Washington direction.

Our local governments, as deftly proven by our governor, can be filled with incompetence, as well. Witness the recent tuition hike and the Indian gambling fiasco here in Arizona.

I only hope that all of us can afford to return to this institution which always manages to remind us of our precarious niche in this world. Some of us may not graduate because of this undue financial strain, and this is truly a tragedy. Our futures, it seems, are in the hands of men and women who care little about our own financial problems, and who seem to forget about their social responsibilities in a democratic nation.

Perhaps when we inherent this country, we'll forgive them for their narrow scope and limited vision.

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Letters to the editor

Homosexuality not responsible for fall

Editor:

Once again, Bryce Morgan, the *State Press* cartoonist, has seen fit to negatively portray homosexuals, on this occasion attributing them with causing the fall of the Roman empire. The cartoon to which I refer shows Rome burning and in ruins, and the caption reads: "The Fate of the Last Society to Condone and Accept Homosexual Behavior...."

I am not a historian, and it is quite clear that neither is Morgan. But my understanding

was that the Roman empire fell because it condoned and accepted unlicensed greed and avarice, imperialism, slavery and completely corrupt politics. What exactly did homosexuality have to do with it? For that matter, why do *State Press* cartoons consistently denigrate homosexuals?

In short, Morgan, do you have a uniquely accurate grasp on history or are you just another homophobic bigot?

Aogán Mulcahy
Graduate Student, School of Justice

Crude cartoon persecutes gay people

Editor:

Bryce Morgan's editorial cartoon depicting the fall of the Roman empire as the fate of the last society to condone and accept homosexuality was twisted, ignorant and asinine. It ignored the fact that Rome did not, in fact, condone homosexuality. It was accepted in some circumstances so long as a heterosexual marriage was in place or planned, but it did not even resemble the gay culture of today.

Also, homosexuality was completely unrelated to the fall of Rome, which was due to economic problems. Why not depict Christian crusaders killing in the name of the Christian God or the Spanish inquisition torturing and killing innocent people in the name of religious purity? The caption could read, "The fate of the last societies to accept and condone religious extremism."

Another good comic might depict a Nazi death camp with piles of dead bodies. That

caption could read, "The last society to openly condone the persecution and murder of gays and lesbians." On second thought, however, I guess that isn't true since there are still countries in the world today for which homosexual acts carry the death penalty, and many states in America in which it carries a prison sentence.

All this aside, I recognize the rights of a cartoonist to depict whatever opinion he would like, regardless of its truthfulness.

Ken Collins, the opinion editor, however, has a different job. That job is to see that garbage doesn't get to the pages he is responsible for and he failed miserably. After printing and apology, he should lose his position.

Adam Leeds
Junior, Nursing

Morgan invited to understand gays

Editor:

Bryce Morgan's cartoon in the April 26, edition of the *State Press* is simply another example of homophobia being legitimized by placing it on your "opinion" page. When heterosexuals cannot understand why gays and lesbians can no longer be content remaining "in the closet," they need only look at drawings such as Mr. Morgan's to see what is thrown in our face on a daily basis: homosexuals are bad, sick, twisted, perverted and the cause of a civilization's failure (I suppose we should be honored to be given such power, even when based on such a fallacy). Whether Mr. Morgan's homophobia is based on fear, religious belief or ignorance, it is too bad the *State Press* gives him the space to express his bigotry.

Mr. Morgan, I would like to invite you to the theater. No, not as my date (thank you, anyway) but as my guest. ASU Theater is presenting a musical comedy revue titled *Some of*

My Best Friends Are..., subtitled "A Gay and Lesbian Revue for People of Other Persuasions."

If you fall into the category of "other persuasions," namely straight, then this show is for you, Mr. Morgan. The premise of *Some of My Best Friends Are...* assumes a world where homosexuals are in the majority, and heterosexuals ("breeders") are a despised, harassed and discriminated against minority.

The production may not change your homophobia, Mr. Morgan — that is your right — but if possible, it may make you think before you draw such an offensive cartoon again. Just call or stop by the Galvin Box Office. There will be two tickets in your name for any performance. They are a gift from me, the director of *Some of My Best Friends Are...*

Tony Hodges
Department of Theater

American decline is everyone's fault

Editor:

This is in response to the Morgan cartoon in the April 26 *State Press* depicting the fall of Rome as "the fate of the last society to condone and accept homosexual behavior...." Ignorant, bigoted people immediately point to a minority group considered different or bad by the majority to somehow accept responsibility for society's ills.

Mr. Morgan, great nations that fall do not fall because of homosexuals. Rome fell because of power, greed, territorial over-extension and many other factors.

Take a look at our own country. Conservative groups claim that this country's demise is due to deviant and immoral behavior on the part of some of our country's sons and daughters. To blame homosexuals for the decline and fall of Rome, and to suggest that this might happen in our own country is passing the buck and a blatant display of cowardice. How arrogant and stupid to support the notion that a society free of homosexuals is a "good and solid" society (which suggests to me the same hate that eventually caused the mass genocide of a race of people called Jews only 50 years ago).

This society of ours has become sick without help from the homosexual community. The breakdown of the family unit was not caused by the big, bad, scary homosexuals, Mr. Morgan. The change in the structure of the family was created by the "straight," "normal," "virtuous" segment of society.

Who is responsible for the high divorce rate in this country? Certainly not the homosexuals, who aren't even allowed to get married. Who is responsible for the incredibly high rate of raping women? Last I heard, most rapes are conducted by men against women. Gangs and violence, drugs and drive-by shootings — well, Mr. Morgan, I don't remember seeing any drag queens with pink feather boas, or lesbians on Harleys (very poor and outdated stereotypes the straight community has for gays and lesbians) being the perpetrators of such crimes.

The current wildfire spread of HIV in the straight community cannot be blamed on homosexuals forcing straight men to have sex with prostitutes, taking the virus back to their wives, and passing it on to their yet unborn children. Perhaps the straight community should look at their own promiscuity and lack

Meat activists have no taste

Out of curiosity, I once went to a McDonald's and ordered something called a McLean, a low-fat burger. It wasn't the worst thing I ever ate. Some years ago,



MIKE ROYKO
Tribune Media Services

while fishing in the Ozarks, I yawned and a large bug with big wings flew into my mouth. That was really disagreeable. On the other hand, dressed up with onions and ketchup, the bug might have proven a better snack than the McLean thing.

I don't say this to belittle McDonald's. To the contrary, I think that one of the finest acts of public service this great American corporation ever did was to create the McLean burger.

By putting this awful thing on its menu, it stood up for freedom of choice, private enterprise and common sense.

And it dealt a blow to that most dangerous creature in our society: the politically correct public nag.

In this case, the nag is a male person named Jeremy Rifkin, who is usually described in the press as an activist, a gadfly or, when I write about him, a real goofball.

Rifkin is one of those people who claim to have a throbbing social conscience and believe they were put on Earth to save us helpless dummies from ourselves. In simpler times, he would probably have been a peeping Tom. But now he writes books, holds press conferences and organizes protests.

He has had many causes, most of them unsuccessful. But most recently he has been sounding the shrill alarm on the evils of eating beef. He seems to believe that raising and eating beef is a threat to the entire planet.

A book he did on the subject is a hot seller among dimwits, while hailed by expert nutritionists, economists and other critics as one of the most idiotic things ever put between hard covers.

It was people like Rifkin and his followers who carped, scolded and squealed at McDonald's for selling American hamburger lovers the kind of burgers the majority of Americans prefer. They wailed so loudly that McDonald's finally gave in and developed a lower-fat hamburger — the above-mentioned McLean thing.

McDonald's did so because it is a global institution and feels a corporate responsibility to be socially responsive. Other hamburger chains, less image-

conscious, could tell pests like Rifkin: "You don't like some fat? Then go home, skinny lad, and stir-fry some chicken and veggies in your wok."

But McDonald's didn't do that. It sighed and gave us the McLean burger. And how did we, the consumers, respond? We bought it in such paltry numbers that it is one of the biggest flops in the history of McDonald's.

The most recent sales figures show that the reaction of about 98 percent of the McDonald's customers to the dry, scrawny burger is something like: "yech."

The customers won't eat it. The franchise operators consider it a nuisance and want to be rid of it. And who can blame them? It tastes awful.

But the McLean thing was a worthwhile venture because its failure told the public nags that Americans will eat what they want to eat, not what some common scold tells them to eat.

If people like Jeremy Rifkin had a sense of honor, they would apologize to McDonald's and America's hamburger lovers for being a public nuisance. Then they would go off to some remote part of India and seek sainthood by washing feet in a leper colony.

But being a compulsive busybody, Rifkin can't leave it alone.

He and his beef-hating followers are nagging McDonald's. They are picketing franchises and having a fine time demanding that McDonald's add a "veggie burger" to the menu.

Now I ask: Have you, or anyone you know, ever gone into a McDonald's and said: "Why don't you make a burger out of shredded vegetables?"

Of course not. If you want that kind of food, you cook it at home or go to the sort of Earth-mother restaurant that caters to aging hippies with bean sprouts stuck between their teeth, which is your right as an American, God bless your tofu.

If Rifkin were something other than an intellectual gnat, he would boldly form a corporation, invest his own money, persuade his fellow beef-haters to put their savings in his stock.

And they could open a chain of fast-food restaurants selling veggie burgers, tofu burgers, seaweed burgers, cabbage burgers and other healthful delicacies. They could call them Twitburgers.

That would be putting their money where their sensitive taste buds are. But they won't because they know it would be scorned. America does not want a Twitburger. It prefers something it can really chomp on. Damn the cholesterol, full speed ahead.

Now I must go have dinner. Steak tartare. That's raw beef, ground up. I prefer it on the hoof, but it's a chore chasing the critter.

of supposed values and morals concerning sex.

The decline of education and the growth of illiteracy, the lack of marketable skills, the lack of an adequate health care system, the staggering budget deficit, *ad infinitum* was not caused by a secret society of homosexuals desiring to sabotage the foundation of the country they live in.

We are all responsible for what happens to this country. Don't take the easy way out, as most people in this country tend to do, and blame it all on someone else.

You are probably too frightened to do this, Mr. Morgan, because of your ignorance and unfounded homophobia, but I suggest the next time you take a trip to San Francisco or New York, you might take a walk down some of the streets in the predominantly gay neighborhoods. They are the cleanest, most well-kept

neighborhoods in these cities. The homeowners in these neighborhoods are active in their community, are highly-skilled, talented, valuable and highly-paid people (who pay a lot of taxes to support this grand country of ours). Older straight couples move into these areas because they feel safer there.

At least the gay community had the guts to march in Washington, D.C., this weekend to stand up to people who condone hate and ignorance. Clean up your own values and corruption, assume responsibility for your portion of this country's fate and study a little bit of history to get your facts straight (excuse the pun). If this country falls someday, you will have no one to blame but everyone.

James R. Mettler
Graduate Student, German

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- An employee reported that a computer mouse was stolen from the Business Administration Building. Loss is \$76.
- A student had her silver BMW scratched with a sharp object in Parking Structure 3. Damage is estimated at \$50.
- Police contacted two students at Manzanita Residence Hall. It was reported that there had been a smell of marijuana coming from their room. Police did not find any marijuana, but a dean referral will be filed.
- A student injured her left ankle when she tripped and fell while walking down a set of stairs in the Anthropology Building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was approached after he was seen loitering and consuming alcohol on the south side of Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Ave. He was warned against public consumption and loitering.
- Someone placed shaving cream and Kool-Aid on the entire outside of a female student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot 51.
- A student had his dark green Rock hopper Specialized mountain bicycle stolen from Hayden Library, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$530.
- Someone vandalized a water fountain in the hallway on the fourth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A developmentally disabled man assaulted his mother by hitting her in the head, causing a large welt. He also beat holes in the walls of the house with a baseball bat. He was later taken to Tempe City Jail.
- Someone entered a studio apartment at 1305 W. University Drive through the bathroom window and stole a video cassette recorder and a Caller identification unit. Police said since the window was only 1 foot wide, it had to be a small person who entered through it.
- The manager of Casa Grande Apartments, 1855 E. Don Carlos Ave., saw an extension cord coming from a bedroom window of one of the apartments. The cord was plugged into an exterior wall outlet not connected to the apartment's electrical system. Apparently, residents of the abode were using power from the outlet without paying for it. The Salt River Project said the power in the apartment was not turned on and it could not determine the amount of the theft from the outlet. Police were unable to contact the suspects at the time.
- Police are looking for a suspect who masturbated in plain view of a Mesa man in the parking lot at 2309 E. University Drive.
- Unknown suspects told an ASU student in the 1000 block of South McKemy Street, "We're going to get you, dude." They then drove a car at him on the wrong side of the street, and pulled away at the last moment.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell

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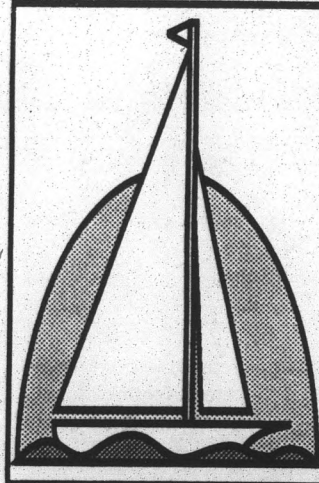
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	quality	
1 "George MI" subject	DOWN	
6 Vampire killer	1 Pipe material	
11 Pope's scarf	2 Mine yield	
12 Poison	3 Football game breaks	
13 Underneath	4 Healthful plant	
14 Add to the Constitution	5 Arithmetic, 1960s style	
15 Like does	6 Stable compartment	
17 Favorite	7 Volume	
19 "— the King's Horses"	8 Woodsman's tool	
20 Possessed	9 Family	
23 Lives	10 Terminus	
25 Doll's cry	16 Campaign loser	
26 Long-revered	17 Rose part	
28 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"	18 Banish	
29 Made forays		
30 "— Miserables"		
31 First name of		
35 Across		
32 Attempt		
33 Captain Hastings, to Poirot		
35 "Wheel of Fortune" host		
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42 Wild laughter		
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Yesterday's Answer

20 Periods of difficulty	Bullwinkle Show
21 Eastern ruler	31 Gambler's game
22 Warbucks, for one	33 Chess win
24 Madonna's book	34 "The Say Hey Kid"
25 Me, to Miss Piggy	35 Collection
27 Femme fatale of "The	36 In the style of
	37 Traffic tie-up
	39 Unit
	40 Used a chair

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

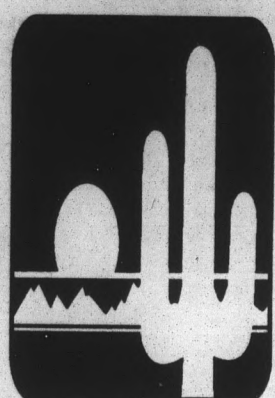
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

F S R N R ' K B W M Z S F C
Q M Z T M H H R N R G I R
Q R F O R R G Z L L T, K L D G T
N R B K L G K B G T N R B K L G K
F S B F K L D G T Z L L T. —
Q D N F L G S M U U M K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST OF US CAN, AS WE CHOOSE, MAKE OF THIS WORLD EITHER A PALACE OR A PRISON. — LUBBOCK

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6 new satellite dishes built behind KAET

Station replacing all receivers in effort to increase frequency

BY MARK M. MACIAS
 STATE PRESS

What has 24 legs, can transfer signals around the world, yet doesn't move?

Answer: the six new satellite dishes erected behind Stauffer Hall, home of KAET-TV (Channel 8).

Colleen Lehane, assistant manager of engineering at KAET, said the Public Broadcasting Network affiliate is replacing all of its satellites in a national effort to increase station frequency.

"The PBS network is currently on C-Band programming, (but) in November 1993, all of our programming will be switched over to Ku-Band," Lehane said. "Replacing the satellites is part of a multi-million dollar funding project by the federal government for the PBS network."

"We don't have specifics of what the actual amount is." Lehane said the C-Band and Ku-Band programming can be compared to AM and FM frequencies. The Ku-Band frequency is capable of improving with technology, while the C-Band frequency has a lower frequency.

KAET Program Director John Wilson said viewers shouldn't notice a change in their television pictures when the station switches over to Ku-Band programming in November.

"The picture quality should be a little better (on the Ku-Band), but I don't think people are going to be sitting at home and say 'wow' once the satellites go in effect," Wilson said. "Our picture right now is already excellent."

"The biggest gain I see from the new satellites is that (PBS) will have multi-channel capability."

Wilson said a transponder will enable the satellites to carry four different programmings. KAET is currently only able to carry one channel of programming.

Ray Murdock, manager of finance and administration for KAET, said the station raised around \$145,000 for the satellites through the community, but it was \$65,000 short of the projected costs.

"The rest of the money that we didn't raise came out of the community support fund," Murdock said.

"When we started the (satellite) project, we were interested in getting the support of the University because we're part



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
 One of the four satellite dishes recently installed on the south side of Stauffer Hall that are used by KAET-TV (Ch. 8).

of the University," Lehane said. "We wanted the switchover to not be very noticeable to the viewing public, (so) we met with a design review board on how to best incorporate the (satellites)."

Lehane said the architecture consultant implemented the 12-foot pedestals as part of the design.

Dana Shaul, KAET's membership manager, said viewers will see a small picture of the dishes' design on the bottom of their channel in August.

"We will do this to show how our members have brought this station up to the 21st century in telecommunications," Shaul said. "About one month ago, (KAET) dropped a note to everyone who responded to our campaign and let them know we purchased the satellites. We were able to purchase the satellites because our members rose to the challenge."

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Students urged not to abandon pets after end of term

Deserted animals seldom adopted, according to Humane Society educator

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Many ASU students decided to adopt a pet at the beginning of the school year to keep them company.

For some, it was their first time away from home and what could be better than to come home at the end of a long day of classes and be greeted by a cute, furry, cuddly little dog or cat?

That was the thought at the beginning of the school year.

Now it is the end of April, final exams are almost upon us and then it will be time for many ASU students to go home to Mom and Dad for the summer or embark on that new career.

Students who thought pets were a good idea seven months ago are now getting ready to leave Tempe for the summer — or maybe forever — and can't, or won't take their pets with them for one reason or another.

But those whose work it is to help animals stress the importance of not abandoning a pet in such a situation, because animals that are abandoned often become very confused and suffer greatly before dying on the street.

"Taking in strays just does not happen," said Marge Wright, director of education for the Arizona Humane Society.

Wright said she was at ASU at the beginning of the school year to explain why it is not a good idea for a college student to have a pet.

"If you're going to have a pet, it should be



Darryl Webb/State Press

It's important for people who abandon pets to realize that a very small percentage of strays are taken in, Arizona Humane Society officials say. a lifetime commitment," Wright said.

A student who gets a pet without making that commitment is doing a great disservice to that animal, Wright said. "It's the animal that suffers," she said.

Wright said there is no place just to drop off a pet and then pick it up again in the fall when school resumes.

"It would be extremely confusing for an animal unless you have family or friends you could leave it with that you trust to take care of it," Wright said.

She added that the pet should be familiar with the people it is left with, or it will end up being a bad pet.

Dusty Hoffman, a spokeswoman for Maricopa County Rabies-Animal Control, said there are many dire consequences that can happen to an animal that is abandoned.

"It can be attacked by another animal and injured," she said. "If that occurs it may bite (someone)."

Hoffman said an animal can also be hit by a car or bike, it can mate and give birth or

someone will pick it up and then dump it off again, repeating the cycle.

Barbara Baxter, of Citizens for Tempe Strays, a new local non-profit group aimed at controlling the cat population in Tempe, said that many abandoned animals starve to death, dying slowly and painfully.

"The lucky ones get killed by cars," she said.

Wright said the best thing for a pet owner to do if they cannot take their pet with them is to take it to a shelter, where it has the opportunity to go to another home that can care for it.

"At least the animal has a chance at being adopted rather than just starve," Wright said.

She added that she would discourage people from advertising in the paper to give their pet away, because people who do not pay for a pet are more likely to give that pet up if it does not suit them.

In 1992, 41,697 animals were put to death in Maricopa County Rabies-Animal Control shelters, Hoffman said.

Over 70,000 animals are put to sleep each year countywide, she added.

Hoffman said the number of stray animals picked up always increases at this time of year.

In April 1992, the Mesa animal control shelter picked up 2,761 strays. In May 1992, that number increased to 3,657 and in June officials picked up 3,500.

Baxter said that, if it is at all possible, students who have pets and are leaving Tempe in May, should call their parents and ask if the pet can go home with them for the summer.

If anyone with a pet cannot take it with them, they should take it to the Mesa Animal Control Shelter, 2630 W. Fifth St., or call 894-9146, Hoffman said.

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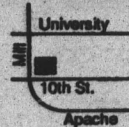
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Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

the Army," Sullivan said.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee who led the congressional fight to lift the ban, praised President Clinton and Aspin for the decision.

"Women have been flying fighters, dropping bombs and landing on carriers — and teaching men to do all three for decades. But they've never been allowed to use their experience to the nation's benefit in a combat situation," Schroeder said. "Clearly they have the skills and strengths to perform in any situation."

The Air Force has 16,500 pilots, of whom 295 are women; the Army has 12,442 pilots, 347 of them women; and the Navy has 9,419 pilots, of whom 184 are women.

When the draft ended in 1973, women were eligible for only 9 percent of the military's jobs. At that time, only 55,000 women — 2.5 percent of the active duty force — were in the service.

Now, there are 202,000 women in active duty ranks — 11.5 percent of the total.

Pressure to open the services to women gathered strength in the wake of the 1990 Panama invasion and the Persian Gulf war, where the lines of combat became blurred and women in so-called "support" jobs were in the line of fire.

In the gulf, five women were killed in hostile action and two were taken prisoner, but later released. In all, about 40,000 women were assigned to the gulf region during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Bosnians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

is that it denies them the contiguity to connect Serb areas of the former Yugoslav federation.

Countries such as Britain and France, with thousands of peacekeeping troops in Bosnia, long have been concerned about retaliation by Bosnian Serbs if Western powers intervene militarily.

British Maj. Brian Watters, second-in-command of the 1st Cheshire Regiment, told Britain's GMTV from Vitez, central Bosnia, that the local Serb commander warned him what could happen if NATO attacked.

"If one NATO bomb drops on his country, he said he will launch an attack immediately," Watters said.

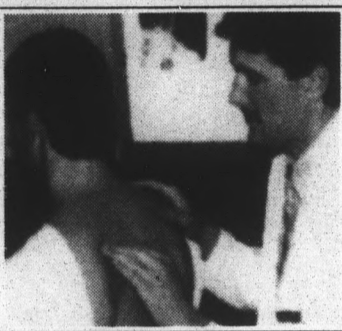
"The Serb commander is in charge of

artillery no more than 17 kilometers (10 miles) from where I'm standing. We are well within range."

Bosnian Serbs appear confident the West would not intervene. Speaking on a television call-in show late Tuesday, military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic said: "We can sleep tight. There is not going to be military intervention against us."

Tough new sanctions went into effect on Tuesday that freeze Yugoslav assets in overseas banks, block boat traffic on the Danube River that is destined for Yugoslavia and allows for the confiscation of Yugoslav ships, boats and planes abroad.

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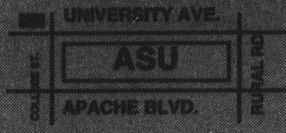

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Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

legalized abortion nationwide. His initiatives included lifting the "gag rule" on counseling in federally-funded clinics and the five-year ban on fetal tissue research. He also instructed the Food and Drug Administration to reconsider restrictions on the French abortion pill, RU-486.

"I think he's done a great job," said Carolyn Cohen, president of Students for Choice. "What I'm so impressed by is he said he was pro-choice on the campaign trail and he has stood by what he said."

But not everyone is happy with Clinton's slant on abortion.

"I never liked him to begin with, and he hasn't done anything that surprises me," said Rachel Sandonir, president of Students for Life. "All the damage he has done to our movement will do nothing more than prolong our recovery."

Perhaps even more controversial is Clinton's effort to lift the military ban on gays.

While ASU military representatives were unavailable for comment, the cause has sparked comment and anger from ranks as high as Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell.

And Clinton's decision to let the issue temporarily rest has caused some members of the gay community to turn an about-

face, as was evidenced in a march on Washington last week consisting of hundreds of thousands of activists.

However, Bonnie Nemeth, who heads the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union at ASU, said she thinks the gay community, in general, still strongly supports Clinton and believes he will make great strides in improving human rights.

Nemeth added that she wasn't really that disappointed when Clinton failed to make an appearance at the protest.

"My understanding is, anytime a major march goes on, the president does not attend for security reasons," Nemeth said. "This march had been planned for two years to basically focus the attention of Congress and the president on gay and lesbian issues."

Rafael Reyes, who heads the ASU Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) chapter, said he, like many other minorities who voted for Clinton, is happy with the efforts made toward advancing Hispanic causes.

"He sent out a positive message by appointing some Latinos to his cabinet," Reyes said. "I think he sent a message that Latinos know what is best for the Latino communities."

Doug Murphy, the Arizona director for the Democratic

party, said Clinton fared well with minorities, receiving 72 percent of the Navajo vote. In congressional district 2, which is largely Hispanic, Clinton received 59.2 percent of the vote in Pima county and 51.9 percent in Maricopa County. In the primarily black districts, Clinton did even better, often receiving four times as many votes as George Bush and Ross Perot.

But the matter of the nation's economy is still foremost in many voters' minds.

Reyes said he likes the job bill and economic plan Clinton introduced to Congress and blamed their failure, thus far, on bureaucracy that has "shredded" and "watered down" the proposals.

Apodaca said she disagrees with the tax-hike proposals and calls Clinton's stance on economics "disastrous."

"I was happy that the Republicans in Congress filibustered his plan," Apodaca said.

But she said even though she doesn't like Clinton, she too has hope that he will succeed.

"I still have hope. There's some good in everyone," Apodaca said. "This is a great country and I don't want to see it fail."

Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

advised that this is a critical safety and liability issue which requires immediate correction. In the interim, the laboratories should either be shut down or minimum sash positions set to ensure adequate minimum exhaust air flows are maintained.

Corwin, however, said no labs in the building have been shut down and that the statements about the laboratory fume exhaust controls by the architect's air conditioning consultant were false. He added that he was concerned about the unnecessary anxiety Harris' statement may have caused occupants of the building.

"We wouldn't sit here and let that system run like that. What do they think, we're nuts or something?" he said. "The guy was just totally wrong when he said the exhaust shuts off to zero when you close the door. That's not correct."

Corwin said he couldn't be sure about whether the vibration problem had been permanently solved.

"We won't have a true conclusion of that until we run through next winter," he said.

He explained that it was possible that the "low load condition" the air handlers will be

run at next winter will be the same as the "mothball condition."

The term "mothball condition" refers to the settings the huge air handling systems on the roof of the six-story building were set to last fall when the building was only partially occupied.

The Anshen + Allen report on the vibration problem placed partial blame for the building's shaking on the "mothball settings" of the air handling units.

Henry Mortarotti, director of ASU Planning and Construction, said he is satisfied that the problem has been solved.

The April 8 meeting gave Anshen + Allen an opportunity to explain its perspective on the vibration problem, said Ann Buerger, the Planning and Construction department's project director for the Goldwater Building.

Another inaccuracy in the Anshen + Allen notes on the April 8 meeting, Corwin said, was that a control panel was vandalized. In fact, said Corwin, the control panel was stolen. The Anshen + Allen report concluded that the missing control panel had also contributed to the vibration problem.

Basha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

know his political philosophies.

"As soon as I start campaigning, I'm sure you'll see a change in that," Basha said of his third-place ranking in the polls. "I'm not a politician. I'm a publicly-concerned individual."

Symington's press secretary, Doug Cole, said he is not concerned with the polls either.

"The election is 18 months off and we will address the Democratic nominee at that time," Cole said. "Right now we are only concerned with pushing forth with the Governor's agenda which includes running the state and fiscal housekeeping."

But Basha said he will not waste any of the remaining 18 months left for publicizing his platform, and insists hitting the campaign trail will not affect his performance as a regent.

"I intend to remain on the board and work diligently," Basha said.

In Arizona, the governor holds an ex-officio position on the ABOR, so Basha will still sit on the board and participate in issues affecting higher education should he win the

election. He also would appoint his own replacement on the ABOR.

Doug Murphy, political director for the Arizona Democratic party, said procedure calls for those seeking candidacy to file a request with the Secretary of State and form a campaign committee. Currently, no Democrat has filed the form for the upcoming governor's race.

The candidate must then obtain petition signatures equivalent to one-half of 1 percent of registered Democratic voters. This amounts to about 40,000 signatures.

Anyone who obtains the required signatures will participate in the September primary election and the winner will become the Democratic candidate to run in the November 1994 election.

But Murphy said if Basha loses in the primary, he will be out of the race.

"If you run in the primary and lose, you can't run in the general election," Murphy said.



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Former college coach Valvano dies of bone cancer

BY TOM FOREMAN JR.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano died Wednesday, a year-long battle with bone cancer finally stilling the flash and sass of a gifted college basketball coach who led his team to a miracle championship and left it after a messy scandal.

With his family by his side, the 47-year-old former North Carolina State coach died at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, according to his attorney, Woody Webb.

"He had a special way of bringing a smile to everyone's face," said Dick Vitale, his close friend and fellow broadcaster at ESPN. "He was such a genuine person. There wasn't an ounce of envy in him."

Vitale, who wept as he talked, said that for the last six weeks Valvano had been too weak to come to the phone.

"Watching him the last year endure all the pain was amazing," he said. "But he could still smile and light up a room."

Valvano pulled off one of the great upsets in college basketball history in 1983 when the Wolfpack, with 10 regular-season losses, beat favored Houston in the NCAA tournament final on Lorenzo Charles' buzzer-beating dunk. Seven years later, Valvano was forced out after an NCAA investigation determined that his players violated rules by selling their sneakers and complimentary game tickets.

"Sure he made mistakes; we all do in the coaching profession," said Vitale, a former college and NBA coach. "He said he took some kids who weren't college material, but if he didn't take them someone else would. That's the way the system is."

It wasn't long, however, after leaving the Wolfpack that Valvano returned to the college basketball scene as an analyst for ABC and ESPN. Earlier this year, he won an award from the cable television industry for his work.

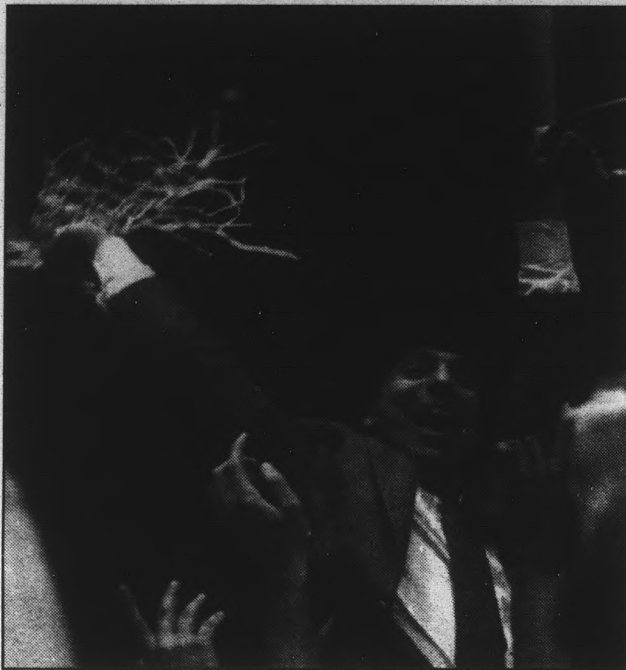
"He's one of the few people who ever moved to the top of two different fields," CBS commentator Billy Packer said. "He was a top guy in coaching and then he was a top guy in broadcasting."

But coaching was Valvano's first love, and he expressed that affection in a 10th anniversary celebration Feb. 21 that marked the first time he had been on North Carolina State's home court since he left the job in 1990.

"Nobody had more fun than I did in the 10 years that I was fortunate enough to stand in that corner right before every game and thank God for the opportunity to coach at North Carolina State University," Valvano said.

The Valvano who coached there would stroll onto the court at Reynolds Coliseum, pace the red sideline and occasionally jump up and down in a burst of emotion.

The Valvano who returned for the reunion walked slowly



Associated Press

Former North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano, here celebrating the Wolfpack's NCAA championship in 1983, lost his battle with bone cancer on Wednesday. He was 47.

and deliberately, bent slightly at the waist.

Standing at center court, he told a cheering crowd of more than 12,000 that his championship team taught him a lesson he carried through his illness:

"Number one, hope — hope that things can get better in spite of adversity. The '83 team taught us that.

"That team taught me persistence, the idea of never, ever quitting. Don't ever give up. Don't ever stop fighting," Valvano shouted.

He fought his illness with the same sense of humor that made him popular beyond North Carolina's borders.

During a March 4 speech at the American Sports Awards telecast on ESPN, Valvano said: "Cancer can take away all my physical abilities. It cannot touch my mind, it cannot touch my heart and it cannot touch my soul."

Then the TelePrompTer told Valvano he had 30 seconds to close his remarks. He stopped and laughed.

"I've got tumors all over my body, and I'm going to worry about some guy flashing a message that says I've got 30 sec-

onds?" he said, adding one Italian word to express his disbelief.

Valvano succeeded Norm Sloan as N.C. State's 15th head coach on March 27, 1980. He quickly won over fans with his wise-cracking charm and developed a style that earned high fees as a motivational speaker for corporations.

"He connected to other human beings," said Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel, who played for Valvano on the 1967-68 freshman team at Rutgers. "I'm sure he could have been a very successful stand-up comedian."

Valvano's first Wolfpack team struggled to a 14-13 record, but followed with a 22-10 season and an NCAA tournament berth in the 1981-82 season.

Then came the magical season of 1982-83.

"My favorite quote was 'Trees would tap dance, elephants would drive the Indianapolis 500 and Orson Welles would skip breakfast, lunch and dinner before N.C. State figured out a way to win the NCAA tournament,'" Valvano said. "This team taught me that elephants are going to be driving in the Indianapolis 500 someday."

The Wolfpack finished the regular-season with a 17-10 record, then went on a tear that began with the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. North Carolina State defeated North Carolina in the semifinals, then knocked off Virginia and Ralph Sampson to take the ACC title.

Six more victories followed, most of them nail-biters in the NCAA West Regional. When the trip was done, the Wolfpack had taken its second national championship, 54-52, defeating the high-flying Phi Slamma Jamma Houston team led by Clyde Drexler and Akeem Olajuwon.

Valvano added the athletic director's title in 1986, but things started to unravel in the middle of the 1988-89 season. Allegations of wrongdoing appeared on the dust jacket of the book, *Personal Fouls* by Peter Golenbock, setting off a controversy about how Valvano was running the athletic programs. He eventually stepped down as athletic director, but his problems persisted.

An NCAA investigation revealed that Wolfpack basketball players violated rules by selling their sneakers and complimentary tickets. Then came point-shaving allegations, which have never been proven.

Valvano repeatedly denied he was involved in any wrongdoing. Meanwhile, the team was placed on two years' NCAA probation and barred from the 1990 postseason. Newspaper editorials called for Valvano's resignation, and the school's student legislature said he should step down.

After weeks of negotiations he did, stepping down on April 7, 1990, after agreeing to a buyout worth more than \$600,000.

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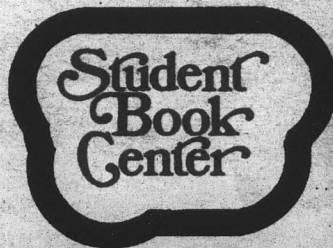
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FREE TRADE ON TOXIC ALLEY

An omen for Mexico's future

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL

PHOTOS BY WILL POWERS

TRANSLATION PROVIDED BY ALVARO AND GONZALO SEPULVEDA



As Congress prepares to take up debate over the first free trade treaty between the three nations of North America, experts are focusing on the experience of free trade on the Mexican-American border. Long a place where pollution and health hazards are rampant, critics see the toxic border as a harbinger of environmental pitfalls to come, while others hold out hope that the three countries will learn from past mistakes.

Life is getting better in Colonia Encinos, one of the squalid, makeshift communities perched precariously to the craggy sides of the mountains just west of Nogales, Sonora on the Mexican-American border. Miguel Becerra, president of the colonia council, proudly points to the bare light bulb suspended by wire from the ceiling of his two-room wooden shack as an example of improvements. Until a year ago, Encinos had no electricity.

Water is now piped to central locations in the community. It used to be trucked in once a week and stored in 55-gallon drums that residents often bought from one of the 76 American-owned manufacturing plants in Nogales after the containers had carried toxic chemicals. The foreign-owned factories are called maquiladoras, and 500,000 Mexicans work for them, churning out quality goods for the American market at bargain-basement wages.

The improvements to Encinos and dozens of colonias along the border are part of the year-old Integrated Border Environmental Plan, conceived by the Mexican and U.S. governments to clean up border towns that are plagued by overpopulation and blighted with environmental degradation.

Despite the changes, however, life in Encinos is still difficult, dirty and often even dangerous. Critics contend that the border cleanup plan is a whitewash that is committing millions of dollars to a problem that will actually take billions to solve. They say the three North American governments are doing the minimum necessary to placate environmentally concerned lawmakers at a time when legislatures in the three countries are considering a proposal to slash tariffs and

turn North America into a huge free-trade zone.

BORDER CLEANUP THE RESULT OF NAFTA

The critics fear that once the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is approved, support for the border cleanup will quickly fade, and so will the promised funds.

"They're (the Mexican and U.S. governments) putting a lot of money into the border right now because they want this free trade agreement," said Michael Gregory, director of

Arizona Toxics Information, a Bisbee-based environmental think tank focusing on border pollution problems. "They're trying to impress people with how much they're doing. But in fact they need much much more than they have."

These fears were compounded by the Bush administration's refusal to include specific environmental-protection language in the agreement when it was negotiated last year. The U.S.-Mexican plan to address border pollution is separate from NAFTA.

NAFTA was signed in December by former U.S. President George Bush, Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, but it will need the approval of the Mexican, Canadian and U.S. legislative bodies, and the passage of "enabling legislation" before it goes into effect.

NAFTA's goal is to lower tariffs and other trade barriers between the three countries over the next 15 years. It would create the largest common market in the world with North America's 380 million people.

NAFTA's critics and proponents alike have turned their attention to the border between the United States and Mexico because that area has been a free trade zone for 28 years.

IS THE BORDER'S PLIGHT MEXICO'S FATE?

Conditions along the border, especially in the Mexican towns and cities, are the result of years of free trade, NAFTA's critics say. Its proponents say poverty is the cause and creating a North American common market will be the cure.

"The maquiladoras created an environmental mess that nobody can deny," said Nicolas Escalante, the Mexican consul to



Trinidad Agustaros washes clothes on the side of the road that runs next to the Nogales, Sonora, city landfill. Members of the community do their laundry using water from a pipe that runs underneath the landfill and originates from a water tower on the opposite side of the dump.

“ Mexico is serious about environmental clean-up ... the government has shut down over 2,000 plants in the last two years. — Nancy White ”

Phoenix at a conference on NAFTA at ASU in October.

The results of that “environmental mess” are apparent everywhere on the Mexican side of the border in Nogales, Sonora.

At the city landfill, children help parents sift through acres of trash heaps looking for anything remotely useful. Pigs and horses graze on the waste of the city. Some families have well-established camps among the garbage heaps, which they tenaciously defend. Terisa Leal, a local environmentalist and labor rights activist, said the dump is a favorite spot for illegal disposal of toxic chemical waste.

On the side of a dirt and gravel road that cuts a stony path between the dump and a small collection of decrepit shacks, a woman bending over a washtub washed her family's threadbare clothes.

Her name was Guadalupe. She refused to give her last name because she was embarrassed. Her washtub sat under a pipe about 6 inches wide. The pipe appeared to emerge out of a 6-foot berm from under the dump.

Guadalupe explained that the water is clean; it comes from the water tower on the other side of the dump, and besides, she said, it is the only water anywhere close to her small unnamed colonia.

While Guadalupe talked and washed clothes, other people occasionally dropped by to fill their one-gallon plastic containers with the water that trickled from the pipe.

The air was heavy with the stench of the nearby dump as Guadalupe talked about her living conditions. No water, no electricity, no heat at night except what her family can get from burning trash in a small bucket left in the doorway so as not to smoke up the place. Such burning, for heat, is credited with a good deal of the air pollution problem in the Nogales area.

Guadalupe's little community is just starting out, like Encinos was seven years ago. If the critics of NAFTA and the Mexican-American Border Plan are correct in their assessments, her community may be a long time in seeing the same types of improvements older, more well-established colonias such as Encinos are reaping as part of the attention NAFTA has brought them.

Critics contend that NAFTA will simply spread the problems the border area has experienced to the rest of Mexico, making that country a toxic dumping ground for the rest of North America.

The maquiladoras are the result of a cooperative program of the Mexican and U.S. governments. Begun in 1965, the Mexican Border Industrialization Program allowed U.S.- and other foreign-owned companies to build manufacturing plants inside a 12.5-mile wide swath of Mexico along its northern border. The companies are allowed to ship raw materials and parts for assembly into the plants duty-free.

The program began with 12 factories. Now there are an estimated 2,000, one for each of the 2,000 miles of the Mexican-American border.

The United States allows the finished goods back into the country while taxing only the value added to a product during its stay in Mexico. The companies are thus able to enjoy the benefits of close proximity to the U.S. market while at the same time profiting from cheap Mexican labor.



Workers file out of the Chamberlain Plant in Nogales, Sonora, after a Saturday shift. The Chicago-based company is the largest producer of garage door openers for the United States, and is one of the American companies that moved south of the border to capitalize on cheap Mexican labor.

even human waste from the outhouses. Broken rusted-out cars line the dirt streets and the constant sounds of barking dogs mix with music from radios, children's laughter and shouting from within the hovels the cling to the steep hillsides.

The polluted water flows downhill toward the center of the city, eventually reaching the Nogales Wash, a channel at the bottom of the valley. On the way, it blends the pollutants of other colonias and the many maquiladoras. A bare trickle most of the time, the Nogales Wash swells into a torrent in rainy weather. It flows north, into Nogales, Ariz., carrying with it tons of untreated sewage and toxic industrial waste.

The Nogales Wash is one of those infamous waterways that occasionally catches fire, resulting in charcoal-black fumes climbing into the sky and - depending on the wind direction - blowing north into Arizona or south into the interior of Mexico.

The National Toxics Campaign Fund of Boston tested 23 border industrial areas in 1991 and found that 75 percent of the maquiladoras were dumping toxic waste into neighboring streams.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers described the Nogales Wash in a flood-control feasibility report it prepared in 1987.

“Inadequate sewage treatment facilities in Nogales, Sonora, result in the release of raw sewage which flows across the border via Nogales Wash. During flood events pipe breaks result in even more sewage being released in Mexico which flows into Nogales, Arizona.”

The Mexican and U.S. governments have responded to their environmental critics with a commitment to spend more than \$800 million on border cleanup projects through 1994 as a part of their border environmental plan.

The Mexican government promised to spend \$460 million by the end of 1994. Of that amount, \$223 million will finance new sewage and water treatment systems; \$26 million is for solid waste disposal; and \$120 will be spent on road construction and public transit. Also promised is an increase in environmental inspectors along the border from 100 to 200, about one for every 10 maquiladoras.

The United States has promised \$380 million for border cleanup efforts, most of which is earmarked for international water-sewage treatment, but it has already begun to backtrack on the original commitment. Funds for one of the projects included in the \$380 million plan, expansion of the international sewage treatment facility 15 miles north of the border on the Nogales Wash, have been cut from the federal budget.

President Clinton announced his support for NAFTA shortly before the November presidential election. While expressing some concern over the need for environmental-protection guarantees, he didn't commit himself to any major changes in the treaty itself.

Now some think Clinton is reneging on his campaign promises to address environmental concerns in a separate agreement that would create a border commission on health

and the environment.

“Unfortunately, recent media coverage indicates that the administration is backing away from what many had thought would be a strong position on the role of the proposed commission,” said Gregory of Arizona Toxics Information.

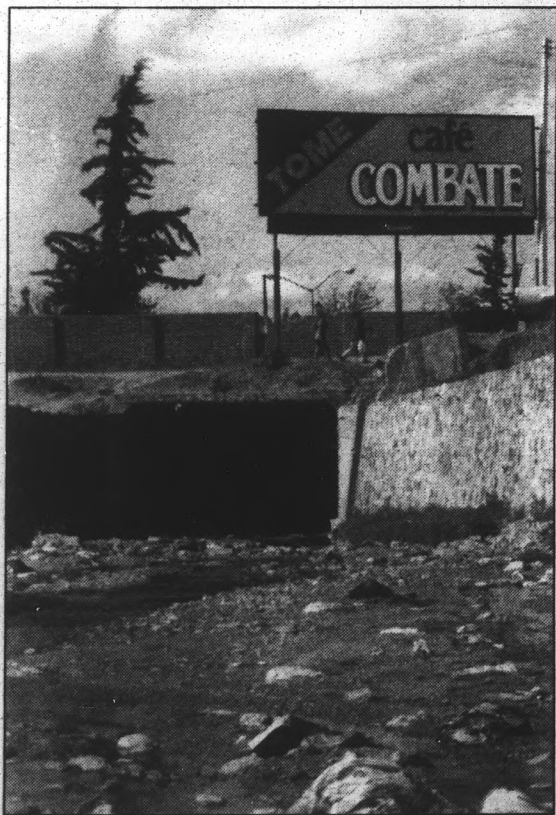
“It is especially discouraging to see the administration apparently giving up on such essential elements as mandatory pollution controls and cleanup, enforcement and investor-related funding; elements that have repeatedly been insisted on by the environmental community.”

NAFTA SUPPORTERS: POVERTY IS ENVIRONMENT'S ENEMY

While NAFTA has many detractors in Arizona who fear its long-term environmental consequences, the treaty also has many local proponents who see it as the birth of a new era of prosperity for the three nations of North America that will finance a cleaner future environment.

Supporters of NAFTA admit to the serious environmental problems on the border, but they say poverty is no friend of

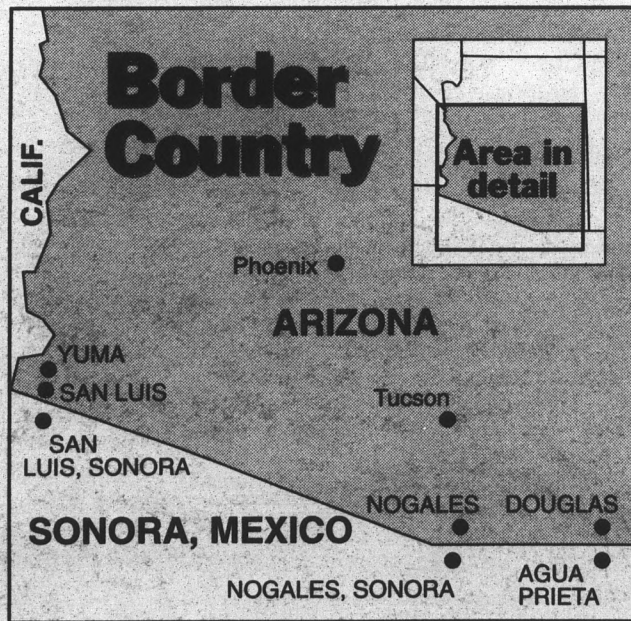
The polluted Nogales Wash flows northward under the Sonoran city, and makes its way into the United States. Pollution from the entire city flows into the channel. Citizens of Nogales, Sonora, have been told to avoid the wash because of a recent outbreak of cholera.



FLOORS OF DIRT, WALLS OF PAPER

The homes in the many colonias that encircle Nogales, Sonora, are framed with the wood of discarded pallets and roofed with scraps of used tin. They are insulated with cardboard and newsprint. This is the ultimate recycling. Here, out of necessity, just about everything is put to some use.

Each narrow, unpaved street is parted by a fissure that becomes a river when it rains, washing away garbage and



the environment. Only through industrial development, they argue, will Mexico have the money necessary to tackle its environmental problems.

Nancy White, chairwoman of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Mexico Free Trade Task Force, which was formed to help area businesses take advantage of the treaty's benefits, said NAFTA is the best route to better environmental protection in Mexico. She pointed to the money the Salinas government has committed to the border cleanup plan as a sign of Mexico's deep commitment to the environment.

“Mexico is serious about environmental cleanup,” she said, adding that “the government has shut down over 2,000 plants in the last two years” for environmental law violations. As the Mexican economy improves with freer trade, standards of living will increase and funds for better enforcement will be available, she said.

“It's a trade-off. If you come out and you begin asking for your rights, you'll probably be left hanging there ... without a job.”

— Terisa Leal

Dick Kamp, director of the Border Ecology Project, an environmental advocacy group based in Naco, Ariz., another border town, disagreed with the rosy assessments of NAFTA's local allies.

“We should not be lured into the trap of believing that a NAFTA alone will raise the standard of living in Mexico, thereby protecting the environment,” he said. “Look at the border. Assembly line wages peak at around \$6 a day.”

White said as the United States grew richer, attention turned increasingly toward environmental issues.

Mexico has come farther with environmental efforts in the last five years than the United States did in the first 25 years of its efforts to clean up the environment, she added.

Opponents of NAFTA in its current form are not convinced that the commitments made by the U.S., and Mexican governments to clean up border pollution are genuine. When they compare the current level of expenditure by both countries to the needs, they say the border plan is woefully inadequate.

A study by the University of Texas at Austin concludes it will cost \$18 billion to clean up years of environmental damage along the 2,000-mile border. Less optimistic estimates go as high as \$50 billion.

Gregory, referring to the U.S.-Mexican government expenditures, said, “Compared to where they started, it's great. Compared to what's necessary, it's minor, it's too small.”

Gregory said that before any serious estimate can be made, it would be necessary to monitor the border to find out what problems exist.

“The border plan said that (the Mexican and U.S. governments) will figure out a way to track existing abandoned waste dumps - sort of a superfund program,” he added. “Well, they haven't done that. There's no money allocated for that. So we don't even know what's out there in the way of waste dumps.”

“One of the first things that has to be done is a good monitoring program of both human health and the environment,” he said.

Kamp gave an example while testifying to a congressional committee hearing on NAFTA in Nogales, Ariz., on Feb. 21, 1992. He said, “The La Tomatera well in Nogales, Sonora, continues to pump sewage and industrial solvent-contaminated water into tanker trucks delivering their cargo to the poorest people 15 months after data generated by the Nogales Water Project indicated the risk.”

Gregory added that in his opinion along with NAFTA, the Mexican and U.S. governments should “start to implement pollution-prevention programs. All the new industry coming in should be required to use best-available technology to control pollution and they ought to have detailed prevention plans so they're not creating the pollution in the first place to have to control.”

That may be a difficult action to get out of the Mexican government, though, because the average Mexican is in favor of NAFTA just the way it is. A poll last year found that 80 percent favor the treaty and many Mexicans are afraid that if extra environmental demands are placed on the maquiladoras, the incentive for them to come to Mexico will be lost.

Rosa Elvira Mancillas Pacheco is an example of the typical maquiladora worker. She is a single, 20-year-old who lives with her mother and sister in Colonia Encinos. The three women moved to the Nogales area three years ago, leaving behind all the men in the family.

Mancillas' sister works at Avent, a manufacturer of surgical-face masks and other health-industry paper products. Avent is owned by Kimberly-Clark Corp. of Dallas, the makers of Kleenex tissues.

Until recently, Mancillas worked for Chamberlain, a Chicago-based company whose Nogales factory makes garage door openers. Chamberlain management credits its ability to undersell other U.S. manufacturers to its location in Mexico.

Mancillas said she is not aware of any of the environmental-health dangers of working in the maquiladoras. She has heard about some of the ecological damage caused by the illegal dumping of hazardous waste, but said she is not concerned with that kind of problem.

Low wages and long hours, she said, are what caused her to quit working at Chamberlain. She added that she can get a better-paying job elsewhere, although she has yet to find one.

Leonardo Felix, a professor of economics at the University of Sonora in Hermosillo, who has studied border environmental issues, revealed another side of the maquiladoras.

“In the maquiladoras that operate with toxic materials,”

he said, “the workers suffer a number of illnesses from skin problems to high levels of lead in the blood.”

Leal, a former social worker who has worked with maquiladora employees for years, equated their attitudes about environmental and health issues with battered women, another group with whom she has experience.

“It's a trade-off,” she said. “If you come out and you begin asking for your rights, you'll probably be left hanging there. In this case it's without a job, with battered women it's without someone they can depend on economically.”

Gregory said the Mexican government in some ways has a better environmental-protection program than the United States, but in other ways it doesn't have a program at all.

“The glaring example is hazardous waste,” he said. “They do not have an adequate hazardous waste regulatory program. They don't have a cradle-to-grave tracking system like we supposedly have in this country.”

Felix said, although the law requires that all hazardous waste generated by the maquiladoras be returned to the United States, or other country of origin, only 1 percent is returned, and the other 99 percent is illegally dumped in

mental criticism of the NAFTA. It really doesn't create a lot of additional funding. It's just being renamed and repackaged as the border plan.

“It's clearly not enough.”

NAFTA: BEST HOPE FOR MEXICO'S ENVIRONMENT?

Gregory still sees the trade agreement as the best hope for progress toward cleaning up the border.

“As [U.S. House Majority Leader Richard] Gephardt made clear in a speech [last fall], there's a lot that can be done in the so-called implementing legislation that goes along with the NAFTA, and that's where the changes will occur. That's the best pressure point now, the U.S. Congress.”

Even without NAFTA, there will be an increase in environmental problems on the border and an expansion of those problems to the interior of Mexico, Gregory said.

“The Salinas administration has already put into motion a deregulation process that has generated explosive growth in industry” he added.

White, of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, delivered a similar message. “The trend of moving [U.S.-owned] manufacturing [out of the country] will continue whether there is a NAFTA or not,” she said.

“What the NAFTA does is give us an opportunity to respond appropriately to this problem,” Gregory said. “NAFTA can give us a way to find a source of funding and to keep attention on the problem.”

Land said, “Increased trade between the United States and Mexico is going to put additional pressure on the limited infrastructure of the border. There's really nothing in U.S. legislation to address that.”

Gregory added that “NAFTA will cause an increase in hazardous materials and waste moving through border states like Arizona.”

NOGALES, SONORA: A CITY OVERWHELMED BY PEOPLE

Haphazard urban growth, like that of Colonia Encinos and others of its kind are examples of what happens when numerous large industrial plants move to what was not very long ago a small town. The system of roads, bridges, electric lines, gas lines and sewers, not to mention the schools, hospitals, police and fire departments, are still those of a small town in Nogales, Sonora. The population though, is that of a large city.

Duncan Patten, director of ASU's Center for Environmental Studies, which is part of a five-university consortium funded by Congress to study the border environment, said:

“Much of [Mexico's] pollution comes from urban development, urban expansion.”

Colonia Encinos is an example of what has happened all along the border over the last several years. It began as a squatter's camp in 1986.

The lure of jobs in the maquiladoras enticed thousands to move north to the border during the economically troubled 1980s. Mexico's rate of unemployed and underemployed often reached 50 percent then. Nogales, however, didn't have the housing to accommodate the large numbers.

Becerra said homeless people by the thousands began to camp on empty government and privately owned land. Eventually, they began to build their simple shelters, and the colonias were born.

Nogales is typical of other Mexican-border boomtowns that are literally bursting at the seams with growth. In 1965 the population of Nogales was 37,700. Now estimates range from 200,000 to 250,000, and the infrastructure - the housing, electricity systems, roads, bridges, sewers, waste treatment facilities, schools and hospitals - hasn't kept pace with the enormous growth rate.

Becerra estimates that 85 percent of the colonia's adult population work for American-owned maquiladoras making from 50 cents to 80 cents an hour. The wage is less than jobs in the interior pay and not enough to buy the basic necessities for the average family, but people motivated by Mexico's high rate of unemployment are still desperate for the jobs.

And people continue to flood north to the border from Mexico's interior. Meanwhile, U.S.-owned companies continue to flee south.

While other colonias on the border are just beginning and just starting to organize to achieve the essentials like water, electricity and sewage, Becerra is hoping NAFTA will help Encinos become a well-established community.

“We want the government to pave the streets next,” he said, flashing his ever-ready grin.



An unidentified man cuts up a chicken, blanketed by flies, on a makeshift table in the Nogales, Sonora, landfill. The chicken, like many other things, was pulled from the dump for reuse by members of the community, despite the health hazards.

Mexico.

An example of the scope of the problem is given by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which said that only 9 percent of the 600 maquiladoras south of Texas in Mexico requested permission to repatriate hazardous waste from 1987 to 1991.

The Integrated Border Plan gives only vague promises that each country will try to protect the environment, Felix said. He added that the programs were announced without the allocation of sufficient funds.

“What's really sad is the department in charge of taking care of these problems in Mexico [SEDESOL, the Secretariat of Social Development] doesn't have the money or the personnel necessary to study contamination problems,” he added.

Geof Land, also of the Naco, Ariz., Border Ecology Project, said, “If you look at appropriations, you'll find that a lot of the programs now being funded under the border plan were on line for general appropriations or other programs. They were just channeled into the border plan.”

“They're still inadequate. That is an argument for the fact that the border plan is largely a political response to environ-

Injuries, hard feelings from last year's LA riots linger

By LARRY GERBER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Some wounds heal slowly, some hurt forever.

The three days of burning, beating and shooting that began a year ago Thursday killed 54 people. It also left 2,383 people injured or maimed. And while many have recovered, some bear pain that time may never ease.

For fire Capt. Scott Miller, the problem is his immobile left hand and arm. It's tough to play ball with his children, he said.

For trucker Reginald Denny, it's the dent in his skull. "My daughter calls me Reginald Denty," he joked.

For Fidel Lopez, it's the illnesses that followed his beating by a mob. Fifty-eight stitches patched up his forehead, but his health never recovered, leaving him broke and unemployed.

For Wally Tope, it's everything. The street preacher went into a coma after he was beaten April 30 and has not awakened. On the riots' first anniversary, he was the only victim still hospitalized.

"He was a normal guy. He loved to hike and play with the kids in the neighborhood," said longtime friend Victor Marquis. "He certainly wasn't afraid to die for his faith, but he wasn't attempting that, either."

On the second day of the riots, Tope, 53, figured looters needed to hear the word of God.

"He saw his home town going to hell in a handbasket. Basically, all the stops came unplugged," Marquis said.

Tope, a nondenominational fundamentalist Christian, drove to Hollywood and started preaching to people emptying a store of liquor and disposable diapers.

"Eventually, they got mad at him and they got into a scuffle," said his brother, Dennis Tope. "They just kicked him for three or four minutes."

The riots started after a jury acquitted four white police officers of nearly all state charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist Rodney King. More than two years after the videotaped beating, a federal jury convicted the sergeant in charge and the officer who struck the most blows.

Friends visit Tope nowadays at a care center, where a picture on his night stand reminds visitors of the energetic evangelist he used to be.

They talk to Tope and massage his limbs. Sometimes he moves, they say, but there's no response to stimulus.

Miller was driving a hook-and-ladder truck to one of the riots' first fires when a sniper's bullet almost killed him. It pierced his cheek, went into his neck, severed an artery and paralyzed his left side.

He was one of about 20 police, firefighters and paramedics hurt in the riots.

The 34-year-old, who today is stuck behind a desk, undergoes three days of supervised therapy a week, but that's just part of it.

"Actually, every day of my life is therapy, and everything I do is therapy. It's just a long, slow process," Miller said.

Miller helps coach his 6-year-old son Ryan's T-ball team, "but there are some of those fluid motions that I just can't demonstrate the way I'd like to," he said.

Construction worker Lopez was unconscious after a beating at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues when he was saved by a clergyman who braved the streets.

The Rev. Benny Newton defied a mob, threw his body over Lopez, dragged him to his car, and drove him to a hospital.

"They would have burned me if not for the pastor," Lopez said.

Lopez, 47, mourned his rescuer, who died Saturday of leukemia. It has been a long year for Lopez, who was sick most of the time and unable to work.



Associated Press

Demonstrators protest the verdict in the Rodney King beating case in front of the Los Angeles Police Department headquarters on April 29, 1992. The three days of rioting that began a year ago today left 2,383 people injured.

"They broke all my plans," Lopez said. "I owe money to everybody now."

The 26-year-old with a family of five said he would move to the country if he could get out from under his \$127,000 mortgage.

Denny, who is white, awoke to unwanted fame after he was pulled from his rig by three black men and beaten in the riot's opening moments. The images of a dead-looking truck driver being battered on live television were America's first taste of the mayhem that followed.

Denny received more than 25,000 letters. TV talk show host Arsenio Hall visited him in the hospital.

While recovering, the 36-year-old Denny

met the woman he plans to marry.

The men charged in his attack are scheduled to be tried on attempted murder charges on July 14. Others also have been arrested and charged in the three other attacks.

Denny, who jokes about the crater in his forehead, said he bore no hatred toward his attackers. So did Miller. So, probably, would Tope.

"He would forgive these guys if he could say it," said Marquis.

Lopez remained bitter.

"If I knew it was going to happen to me, I would have been on the freeway" out of town, he said.

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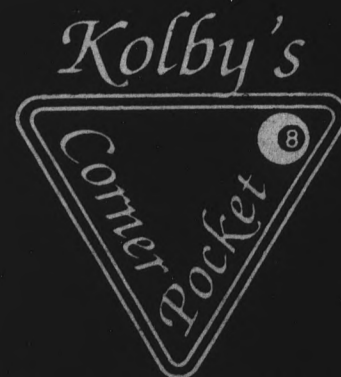
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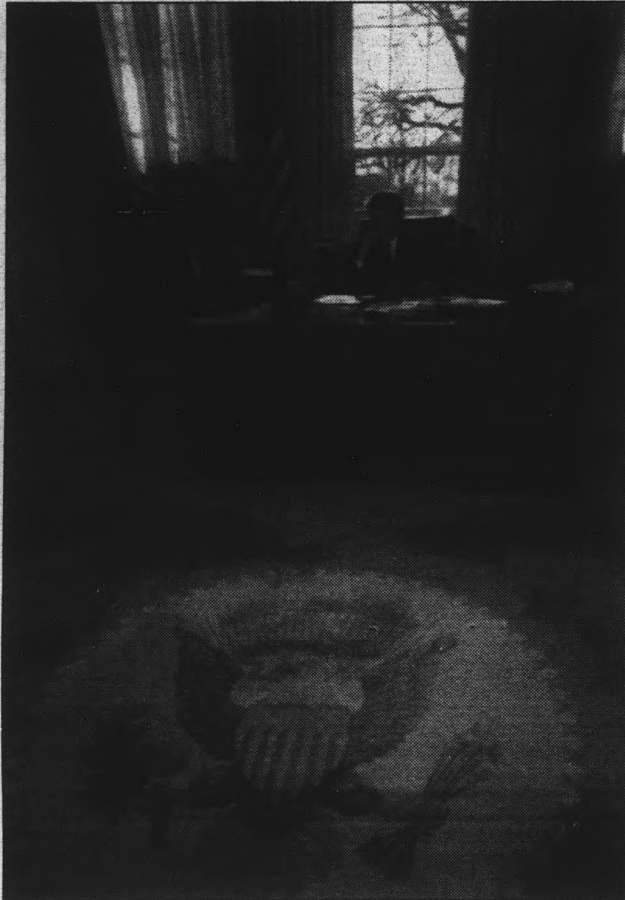
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Clinton's First 100 Days

Highlights of a young presidency



(Clockwise from top to left): Clinton enjoys a laugh with cabinet members and Attorney General Janet Reno (back to camera) at a ceremony after Reno's Senate confirmation. Sitting at John F. Kennedy's old desk, Clinton meets with Robert Rubin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, in the White House Oval Office. Gay-rights activists protest the continued ban on homosexuals in the military during a January rally in New York's Time Square. Clinton has proposed lifting the ban on gays in the military. Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin gesture during their post-summit news conference in Vancouver on April 4.

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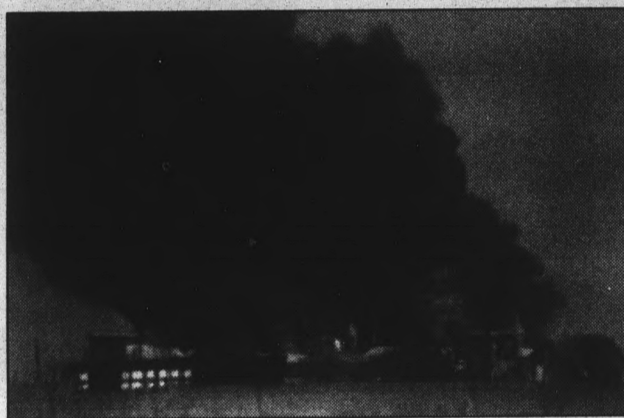
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Clinton's First 100 Days



(Clockwise from top left): Clinton acknowledges cheers as he makes his way through Boston's historic North End neighborhood on Sunday. Clinton and Vice President Gore meet with advisors in the Oval Office. Clinton shares a moment with wife Hillary after his State of the Union speech to a joint session of Congress on February 17. Flames engulf the Branch Division compound outside Waco, Texas on April 19. More than 88 cult members died in the blaze. Clinton ordered an investigation into the FBI assault on the compound, but said cult leader David Koresh was ultimately responsible for the tragedy.

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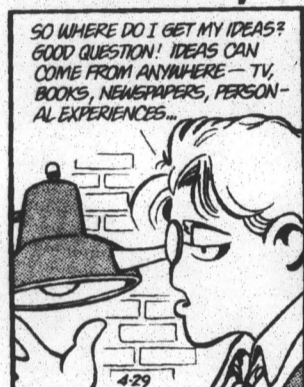
By GARY LARSON



Back in his college days, Igor was considered to be the HBOC.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY JIM DONAGHY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The reunion of boyhood pals Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis hasn't gone as expected for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers are off to a slow start with a 7-13 record. The play of Strawberry and Davis has a lot to do with that.

Davis has one extra-base hit in 76 at-bats, a double. Strawberry is batting .175 with three homers and seven RBIs.

On the Dodgers' seven-game road trip (1-6) that ended Tuesday, Davis was 2-for-27.

"It's still early," Strawberry said. "Sure I'm disappointed. I thought it would be fun to be together again."

Strawberry and Davis were friends growing up in Los Angeles, and often talked about playing together in the major leagues someday. They got that chance last season when Davis was acquired in a trade with Cincinnati.

Both players, however, were plagued by injuries and combined for only 10 homers and 57 RBIs in 119 games in 1992.

Strawberry, signed as a free agent from the New York Mets before the 1991 season, had back surgery last Sept. 15 to repair a damaged disk in his lower back.

"They told me it might take a while to get back," Strawberry said. "Playing in cold weather and on turf in the East hasn't helped."

But some in baseball are starting to wonder whether the two outfielders will ever be as good as in the past.

Before coming to the Dodgers, Strawberry averaged 32 homers and 91 RBIs in eight controversial seasons with the Mets.

Davis, meanwhile, was compared to Willie Mays when he first came up with the Cincinnati Reds. But in eight seasons with Cincinnati, he averaged a disappointing 21 home runs and 62 RBIs.

The left fielder has been hurt by injuries

his entire career, averaging only 103 games in nine seasons while going on the disabled list five times.

In the past two seasons, Davis has averaged 82 games with only eight home runs and 33 RBIs.

"I don't like to say the Los Angeles Dodgers depend on two guys for a good season," manager Tommy Lasorda said. "But there is no doubt they are an important part of our success. But we have six other guys in the lineup who can win a game."

The problem is some of those other guys aren't doing much, either. The Dodgers hit .214 as a team in their first 20 games.

Third baseman Tim Wallach, acquired from Montreal, was batting .153 (11-for-72) with five RBIs. First baseman Eric Karros, the 1992 NL Rookie of the Year, was hitting .227, and shortstop Jose Offerman was at .157.

Los Angeles had hit only eight home runs

and was averaging three runs per game. It could be another long season for Lasorda and his Dodgers.

The Dodgers finished last in the NL West in 1992 with a 63-99 record. It was the club's most losses since finishing 53-101 in 1908, and the first time the Dodgers finished at the bottom since 1905 (48-104).

Los Angeles made 174 errors last season, including 42 by Offerman and 27 by infielder Lenny Harris.

"Every team in the big leagues, no matter how good they are, is going to lose one-third of their games, which is 54 games," Lasorda said.

"And every team in baseball, no matter how bad they are is going to win one-third of their games. It's the other one-third that makes the difference. The games that we have just lost are part of that losing one-third."

Trouble is, he said that last season, too.

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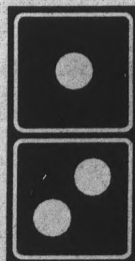
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Archery nears 'Rhodes' end

17 years concluding for Sun Devil coach

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Her smile and friendly personality are as well known as her extremely successful archery program.

And for Sheri Rhodes, the coach of the Sun Devil program for the past 17 years, the sport of archery has given her enough friends that she could travel to just about any corner of the world — as she frequently does — and have a warm, hospitable place to stay.

Of course, archers worldwide know that if they are shooting in a competition in Tempe, they have an invitation to stay at her abode, too.

"I would have never have thought in the beginning that archery would have taken me to as many places as it has," said Rhodes, sitting behind her small desk on the third floor of the Intercollegiate Athletics Building.

"Archery has given me numerous friends. That's probably the biggest thing that the sport has given me. It's like an extended family."

Unfortunately for Rhodes and her entourage of archers, the 'family' is going through a major change.

In a move to curb a \$3 million deficit, the ASU athletic department in March eliminated the archery program effective June 30, along with badminton and men's gymnastics. After a June 12 competition, the ASU archery team will cease to exist in its present form, and Rhodes will be out of a job.

While Sun Devil archery will probably continue in a club sport format, the world of archery likely won't be the same. The ASU program has been that good.

Humble beginnings

The ASU archery program was started in 1955 with a \$100 investment. Margaret Klann, a physical education teacher at ASU, was presented a \$100 budget by then-women's athletic director Nina Murphy.

Klann then invested the money in a dual meet, and the face of collegiate archery was changed forever.

Klann would coach for 21 years and claim 16 national titles. She not only began the winning trend, but served as a mentor and coach for Rhodes.

Rhodes took the reins of the program in 1976 and the record she has accumulated since then can not be matched by any colle-



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

The eyes of ASU Archery coach Sheri Rhodes have seen a great number of successful Sun Devil archers over her 17 years at the helm of the program. Archery has been eliminated from the ASU athletic department beginning next season.

giate program in the world.

In her 16 seasons, Rhodes has guided the Sun Devils to 42 out of a possible 48 national team titles. She has tutored 21 individual champs and more than 100 All-Americans.

Furthermore, Rhodes has guided ASU to win all five national archery titles in a single season in seven different years.

The Olympic connection

ASU's archery success hasn't stopped at the national level, either. Rhodes has coached seven ASU Olympians, including Rick McKinney, who has been a member of four U.S. Olympic squads. He won a silver medal in the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

Another archer to enjoy great success under Rhodes' assistance is Jay Barrs. He participated on the 1983-84 Sun Devil team and

took the national collegiate championship in 1984.

In 1988, Barrs was reunited with Rhodes in Seoul, South Korea, and was part of a team that took the gold.

And that 1988 Olympic team is one that will go down in ASU history. Three of the four U.S. team members were from ASU, the team coach was Rhodes, and the team manager was also from ASU.

It's a year Rhodes will never forget.

"I think that's pretty good representation," she said of the 1988 team. "It's something to say you have X number of athletes (represented on an Olympic team), but when you have coaching and management — that says something."

TURN TO RHODES, PAGE 20.

Men's golf rallies for Pac-10 title

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team fired a final-round, six-under-par total of 354 Wednesday to edge UofA by two strokes for the Pac-10 Championship in Goleta, Calif.



DEMSEY

The fifth-ranked Sun Devils had three golfers birdie the on 18th hole to edge the Wildcats, who led ASU by nine strokes going into Wednesday's final round.

"It was very sweet," ASU golf coach Randy Lein said. "We played just awesome golf (Wednesday) and finished off real strong."

It was the fourth time in the last five years that ASU and UofA finished one-two at the Pac-10 Championships. The Wildcats won the title in 1991, while the Sun Devils won back-to-back titles in 1989 and 1990.

Lein said being behind UofA going into the final round was actually to the Sun Devil's advantage.

"I think it is always easier being behind and knowing that you have to catch up," he said. "We knew what we had to do, and we responded in a big way."

"They didn't play poorly. We just played really well."

Individually, ASU sophomore Todd Demsey was runner-up to UofA's Jason Gore for the conference title, after both golfers posted final round scores of 70 to tie at 284 and force a sudden death playoff.

In the extra session, Gore shot par on Sandpiper Golf Course's 220-yard 11th hole to secure the title.

Sun Devil Chris Stutts finished in third place at 285, while Keith Sbarbaro tied for fifth with the Wildcats' David Howser at 288.

Other top individuals for ASU were Cade Stone (19th, 296), Larry Barber (21st, 297) and Rob Mangini (31st, 303).

Lein, in his first year as the Sun Devils' coach, was awarded Pac-10 Coach of the Year honors.

Earning all-Pac-10 first-team honors for the Sun Devils were Demsey and Stutts, while Stone and Barber were named to the second team. Mangini and Sbarbaro each earned honorable mention honors.

The Sun Devils will next compete at the NCAA Western Regionals in Provo, Utah.

SWINGING & SPIKING

ASU volleyball star Garner extending talent to softball squad

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

If it isn't astounding enough that Christine Garner is one of the best collegiate volleyball players in the country, in addition to performing as a star hitter for the ASU softball team, consider that in high school, she was a four-sport athlete.

At Tustin High in Tustin, Calif., she earned three letters each in volleyball and basketball and one each in both track and softball. Garner was also captain of the hoops and volleyball squads as a senior.

This year, though, Garner has limited herself to two sports. But teammates and coaches alike have expressed admiration for Garner's ability to achieve success both on and off the court and diamond.

"I think it's wonderful," volleyball coach Patti Snyder said. "I think she's a great personality for the team, and it's great to be able to share those type of kids. She's got a lot of spunk."

"When she first got here, it didn't seem like she had a whole lot of experience," said ASU catcher Wendy Johnson. "But in this season alone, she has improved so much. She's a natural athlete."

Garner has displayed her athleticism thoroughly this year. She has been selected for the 24-member U.S. volleyball

squad that will compete in the World University Games this summer which Snyder described as the Olympic 'B' team.

In softball, Garner is hitting .274 with 15 RBIs — tied for third on the team — with an on-base percentage of .421. Wells is currently using her as a designated player and rightfielder.

Garner was recruited as a volleyball player, but said that she had ideas of pulling double duty for Sun Devil athletics even before she came to ASU.

She approached softball coach Linda Wells over winter break and asked to try out. Garner impressed Wells enough to be granted a roster spot, an addition which Wells said has been a bonus for the softball team.

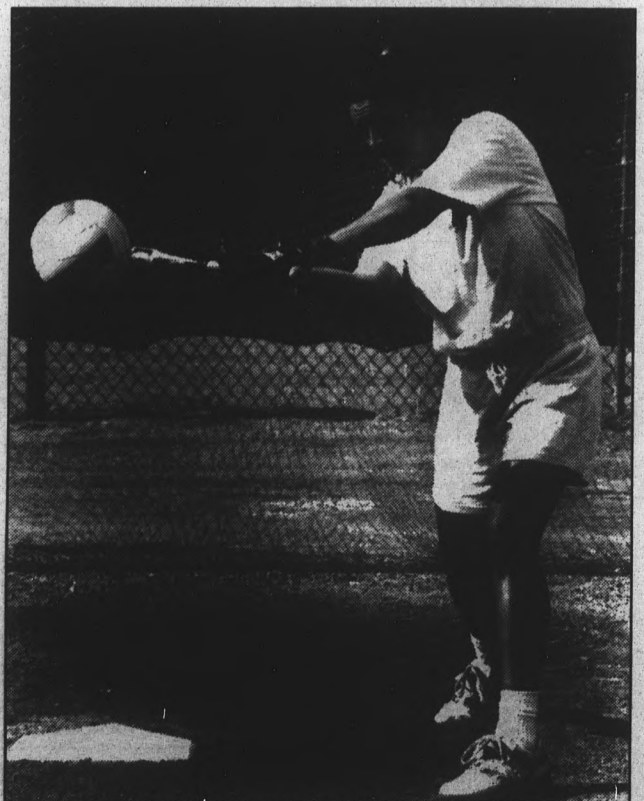
"I obviously had the team all planned without her," Wells said. "So, if we were able to get any additional talent from a person like herself, it would be a plus. In this regard, we're happy to have her."

Garner said the Snyder understood her desire to play another sport and was even supportive of her.

"I told her when I was being recruited by her that I might want to play another sport," Garner said. "She always was open to it and had no problems with it."

"As good an athlete as Christine is, if she could help the

TURN TO GARNER, PAGE 20.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU freshman Christine Garner, a star member of the Sun Devil volleyball team, has also produced big numbers at the plate for the ASU softball team.

Cupid's arrows hit ASU archers

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

It seems that our little arrow shooter of love, Cupid, son of Venus, has been working overtime on the ASU archery team.

No less than three couples have been shot with his arrows, and they can attribute their love found to archery.

First, ASU archery coach Sheri Rhodes and her fiancée Rick McKinney, a former Sun Devil and four-time Olympian, met at an Olympic festival in 1979. Now, the two have their own archery consulting firm.

Again, the arrow struck when former Sun Devil and Olympian Jay Barrs met Janet Schaffer, also a former ASU archery team member. The two now live together.

Yet another couple has fallen victim to Cupid's shots: current ASU shooters Jamie and Kathie Loesch. The married couple met in Texas and now have a young daughter.

Rhodes said having a relationship with a competitive personality is challenging.

"Somewhere along the line, I think one has to take a back seat to the other," Rhodes said. "Actually, a lot of times it doesn't work out. It is hard to handle two competitors in the same family."

But the current and former Sun Devils who have been pierced with Cupid's love arrow apparently have been able to iron out the rough points and stay happy.

Rhodes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

The Sun Devil Olympic connection isn't limited to Americans, either. In addition to Sun Devils McKinney and Barrs competing for the U.S. team in 1992, shooting for her home country of England was ASU senior Alison Williamson. She finished seventh overall, and said she came home with a lifetime of memories.

Rhodes, Williamson said, was a central factor in her decision to come to ASU, and has been instrumental in her success throughout her collegiate career.

"I knew about ASU," said Williamson, 22, on her decision to come to Tempe. "I knew about all the people who had gone here. And I knew about Sheri."

Williamson, who also placed second in the European Archery Championships last summer, said Rhodes' coaching technique has been helpful.

"She is very observant to detail," Williamson said. "If you have a problem, she can point it out and help you fix it."

Klann's offer brings

Rhodes to ASU

Ironically, Rhodes, an Arizona native, began her sporting career not as an archer, but as a golfer at Alhambra High School in Phoenix. But during the golf off-season, Rhodes took up archery and it didn't take her long to fall in love with the sport. She won the state archery championship her senior year.

At the time, Rhodes wasn't sure where she wanted to go to college, but she did know what she wanted to study — education.

"I don't think I ever really thought about coming to ASU until I was approached by Margaret Klann," she said.

Rhodes took Klann's offer and enrolled at ASU, earning her bachelor's degree in physical education in 1976. She would go on to earn her master's degree in secondary education in 1979.

Rhodes explained that both the individuality and camaraderie of archery are what attracts her to the sport.

"It can be a social thing if you want it to," she said. "You can have people around you if you want to, or you can go out and be by yourself and be individual and self-motivated and work with yourself to accomplish something

great."

Not only has Rhodes been impressive as a coach at ASU, she was also a strong competitor. She was a three-time All-American at ASU, and is a current member of ASU's Hall of Fame.

Rhodes is one of six Sun Devil archers honored in the hall.

For years now, ASU has been the main gathering point for archers who want to train and compete at the national and international levels. Rhodes has been able to fine-tune their already honed skills.

"Let's just say I extremely enjoy what I do," Rhodes said. "That's the thing that has made ASU so dominant, is the fact that I enjoy what I do."

"My main purpose is to train and prepare archers for competition."

Tough decisions

While Rhodes has been critical of the athletic department and Athletic Director Charles Harris, she said the thing that bothered her most about the elimination of her sport was the way it was handled.

Rhodes said she was first told last year that her program was in jeopardy of cuts. She said the department told her that in order for her program to remain "as is," she would have to raise \$300,000 in each of the next three years. The money would then be banked, and the interest used to support the program.

But for Rhodes, a part-time employee making \$14,000 a year, raising that astronomical (for archery) amount proved to be too overwhelming.

"If I could raise \$300,000 a year, why would I be working here for \$14,000?" Rhodes ponders.

Rhodes said the hardest thing for her will be packing up her office and finding something new to do with her life, an existence that has been devoted to archery and ASU for nearly 20 years.

"A major part of my life has changed," she said. "Normally you get to make those changes and for the first time in my life, I don't get to choose what I want to do."

"It's difficult for me, but at least I can say I did the best I could when I was here, and now it's just time to move on."

Garner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

softball team, I think that it is wonderful," Snyder said. "It's nice to be able to share the athletes."

Since Garner admits that her heart is in volleyball, Wells said ASU will never know what kind of softball player she could have become.

"To me, she is a volleyball player that is playing softball," Wells said. "And I guess my treatment of her has been with an attempt to temper my expectations. I haven't wanted to sway my opinion to force more out of her."

"Right now, she's exclusively a hitter and a part-time outfielder."

Also, there was the question of injury. Although the softball diamond is not the safest place in the world, neither Garner nor Snyder are worrying about anything serious.

"Actually, I think the only thing that could happen on the softball field is that I would get some bruises and cuts," Garner said. "I don't think it is that dangerous as far as injuries go, like blowing out a knee."

"She's a pretty tough kid," Snyder said. "She rides her bike all over campus, and that's probably more dangerous than softball. A kid can get injured any time. I'm not one of those coaches who worries about injury."

Another of Garner's talents, teammates say, is her sharp wit and ability to keep her teams loose through humor.

"She is so funny," pitcher Mona Nand said. "She totally brings you up when you are down, and always makes you laugh."

"Well, someone has to do it," explained Garner. "Why not me?"



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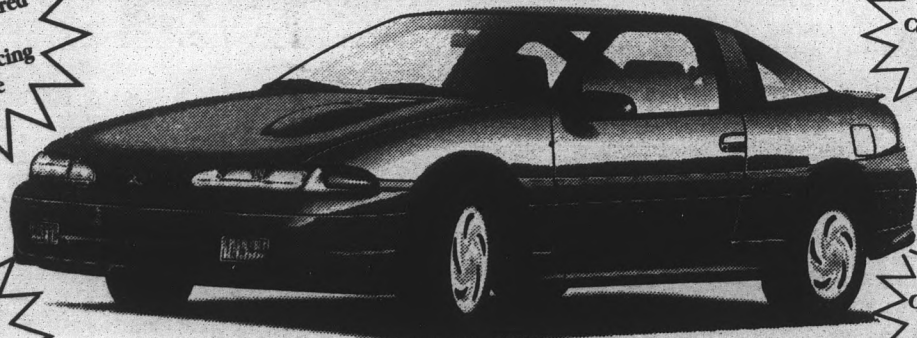
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Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Sun Devil gymnast Jenny Ester flies above a trampoline Wednesday during a carnival on the West Lawn. The carnival was to benefit the ASU's men's gymnastics team in its quest to restore its program from elimination.

Classifieds

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Hiring immediately for part time positions. Earn \$8-\$12 per hour. No phone sales. Call for appointment, ask for Mike, 921-1103.

CHECK OUT our new section: Employment Opportunities, located at the end of classifieds.

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.

COUNSELORS: BOYS camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun, interesting summer. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146; 617-277-8080.

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

BEAT THE HEAT!

Defusco Industrial Supply has part-time & full-time desk jobs up to \$10/hour. Call Dave • 966-5765

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CUSTOM HARVESTING operation needs experienced combine operators and CDL equipped truck drivers to travel entire midwest for summer. Call 405-726-3355.

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.

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

FIELD CAMPAIGNS: Why flip burgers when you can work with Greenpeace earning valuable and meaningful experience. Join our outreach staff working to prevent toxic waste, pollution, protect our oceans and promote nuclear disarmament. Hours 2-10. Call Kim, 966-1986.

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.

IF YOUR job sucks, call me... Looking for 8-10 ASU students to make \$1880/month this summer. Call 631-0308.

JAPAN

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.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for soft drink commercial. Pays \$2,500. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

NOW HIRING

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

PART TIME 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.

SUMMER JOBS

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.

SUMMER WORK

\$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.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed. WSI required. For more information call Paul or Jackie, Chandler YMCA, 899-9622.

TELEMRKTRS WANTED

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

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

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.

YMCA ARIZONA Camps: Looking for first cooks (large volume cooking, knowledge of baking, entrees, desserts), wranglers, rifle range counselors, kitchen support, life guards/WSI. For an application or more information please call 602-254-1571 or 1-800-660-1385. Spend your summer in a fun, exciting, and rewarding job.

GET PERSONAL! State Press Classifieds.

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.

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.

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- 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, WFO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment.

Tempe, 966-1100 Phoenix, 264-4537

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

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

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for lunch food servers. Will train, part time, fun atmosphere, fast pace. Concern with appearance and reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street (44th Street & Camelback).

EXPERIENCED WAITRENS and buspeople needed for summer. Call Joseph at 970-8017 from 11-4 for interview.

FEMALE BARTENDER for fun neighborhood bar. \$7-\$10 per hour, 20-30 hours per week, days and nights. Sports knowledge a plus. Friendly, responsible adults only. Apply to Randy B., Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline, after 5 p.m. Great school job.

GRILL COOK for sports restaurant, \$6-\$8 per hour, fun and stable atmosphere, experienced please. Apply after 5pm, The Woodshed II, Dobson/University. Great school job.

PREP COOK, dishwasher, waitress, counter help wanted. Part/full time. Apply: Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Apply in person: 1375 West Elliott.

T.C. Eggingtons

An Exciting Breakfast & Lunch Restaurant

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)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

QUICK CASH

Do parents or friends have business long distance phone bill or 1-800 number? Save them and make yourself money. Call Greg, 784-0544.

PETS

GREEN IGUANA, makes great pet, only \$30, 990-8949.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

WOODSHED II

for Sports Viewing in an Upscale Atmosphere 4 Satellite TV Screens We show all Iowa games! NW Corner of Dobson & University 844-3368



Today's Special "Yes there is a FREE lunch day!" 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 6th Street & Mill 829-7878



99¢ Long Island Ice Tea

Tonight SPINNING JENNY

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

Long Wong's Hot Wings Cold Beer & Live Music mill avenue
Monday & Wednesday No Cover \$3.50 Pitchers Tuesday & Thursday \$1 Cover
701 South Mill Avenue 966-3147

THE BIG BROWN JUG

Presents Live Music this Friday, April 30th, with Post Vale Road

\$2 Cover

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

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

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

JAZZ!
by
BUD DIMOCK
8:30-11 p.m.
NO COVER
BANDERSNATCH
in the heart of BREWPUB

**\$1 ANY DOMESTIC
Friday**

**the
pizza
pretzel**
525 S. Forest

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
THIRSTY
THURSDAY
\$1.25
Bud Amstel Heineken
Sam Adams Coors Light
St. Pauli Molson
Bartles & Jaymes
All 12 oz. Bottles
968-6666
1301 E. University

PERSONALS

"THE ONE": Yes you Yvonne! Since you always read the personals... this one's for you! Have a good day Puta! Love T and Kiki.

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

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

ATTENTION GREEKS: Applications for the 1993-1994 Greek Steering Committee Chairs for Sponsorship and Advertising are due Friday, April 30, by 5:00pm in the Greek Life Office. Pick up your application in the Greek Life Office!

AXO COCO: We're there! Isn't it wacky? Sisters in the bond, Razi.

**THANKSGIVING NOVENA
TO ST. JUDE**

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. **MPD.**

**SPORTS &
RECREATION**

**PLAY IT AGAIN
SPORTS**
Bring in your used sports
equipment and leave with cash!
834-0005 1954 W. Broadway
NE Corner of
Broadway & Dobson

PERSONALS

PRE RUSH Sigma Pi.

FIJI PRE-RUSH weekend 30April-02May v-ball, boats, BBQ, and beverages at Bartlett lake. Call 921-0561.

GAMMA PHI Kodi- One more awesome day! We will miss you! Love ???

ΦΒΒ: TONIGHT'S the night to pay your ransom. Check floor for info. Your Kidnappers.

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

JULIE, WE met on the plane 12/28/92. Julie is from Traverse City, Michigan. Her major is Child Development. She drives a Honda CRX. If you know her, ask her to call Leslie. Home: 788-9682. Work: 866-6180.

KA MARK- Thank you for the great time at Old South. I had a blast! Hey-what's a good word!? Love, Ashley.

KA TYLER, Old South was beautiful, I had a crazy time! Thank you. I'm glad you didn't hurt your back on the chair! Raz.

LARGE NATIONAL fraternity seeks to establish at ASU. Any person or group interested in beginning a chapter at ASU please send letter of interest to: 940 East University Drive Suite E105 Box A15 Tempe 85281.

MR. SHIP N' CHECK

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

OE- FINALLY! Disneyland tomorrow! Speed limit- 85. Mad Dog- the Magic Kingdom awaits! -Jenny. P.S. I think Ed Debevis is the other way!

PRE RUSH BBQ

ΦΔΘ Monday, May 3rd, 701 Alpha Drive (new row). Food, hoops and volleyball!!! 6:00-8:00pm. Questions? Rob/Kurt, 784-0598.

PRE-RUSH DINNER

Tonight 7pm Sigma Pi house. 784-9405.

ΣΔΤ ERIKA, your mommy loves and cannot wait for you to go active! Love n' Sigma, Robyn.

ΣΣΣ CHRISTINE, I'll be more selective from now on when I ask for favors.

TO SIGMA Delta Tau new members, get ready for initiation! We love you!

PRE RUSH Sigma Pi.

FUNDRAISING

**GUARANTEED
\$400**

Two student clubs
needed for fall
project. Your group
GUARANTEED at
least \$400.
Must call BEFORE
END OF TERM!
1-800-932-0528
Extension 99

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.

EXPERIENCED FULL time nanny to care for 1-1/2 year old. Have excellent references. Tatum and Shea area, 921-6325.

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

**SPORTS &
RECREATION**

ADOPTION

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

HAPPILY MARRIED White/Asian couple with lots of love to give wishes to adopt infant. Call Chris & David collect, 619-741-9252. Let's talk.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL couple can provide a loving home for your baby. Call our attorney collect, 408-288-7100. A491.

SERVICES

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

SUMMER SPECIAL: A Hair Today Gone Tomorrow Electrolysis, blend method for permanent hair removal, Southern/Rural, private suite, student discount. 921-1146.

WHY HAUL it home? Store it! See our ad today. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe, 967-3900.

**Let Greyhound
pick up your room.**



STUDENT DISCOUNT!
Show your ID for 50% OFF
Package Express Shipments.
(Subject to a minimum of \$15.)
Tempe Greyhound
502 S. College
(Corner of 8th & College)

HEALTH & FITNESS

CERTIFIED PERSONAL Trainer, Mr. Illinois and Cybergeneics Spokesmodel Harry Thanos will get you in shape quick! Just call 268-4130.

CERTIFIED PERSONAL trainer. Get in shape for summer! Muscle Building-Toning- Aerobic Fitness- Individualized Program. Affordable. 481-0305.

**TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING**

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

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

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

ALLOW ME: Fast, efficient, quality work. Papers, APA/MLA, resumes, presentations, transcriptions, more. Reasonable rates. 481-9703.

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

ASAP SPECIALIST

Term papers, flyers, resumes. Laser, 18+ years experience. South Tempe area. Sheri Patrick, 961-1411.

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

I WANT It Now Desktop Publishing: Term papers, resume service, charts, graphs, manuscripts, thesis, quick service: Call 966-1984. Near ASU.

RESUMES WITH RESULTS!

1 Pg. Resume Pkg. (all inclusive) \$40
Career Testing \$20
The Write Resume
Broadway/Mill
For appointment call
966-9211

SERVICES

**TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING**

LEGAL SECRETARY: Resumes, term papers, any type legal work, some graphics. Laser printer. Affordable prices. 465-9080.

RESUMES \$15

High success rate! Reports, editing, flyers. Laser printing, same day. SP Secretarial, near ASU, 967-0907.

RESUMES- AFFORDABLE! Make it easy. Professionally written, typeset and laser printed. Call 947-3311, evenings 946-7710.

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

TYPING SERVICE, affordable, reports, resumes, laser printer, student discount, quick turnaround. Kathy 962-1077, Mesa.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

TUTORS

HEBREW TUTORING, all levels, available during summer. Please call, Irai Klein. Evening: 279-6571.

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

NEED GRADUATE/SENIOR business student to assist in doing 5-8 page analysis report, not associated with ASU. Report must be completed before 6/1/93. Background/major must be in accounting, finance, economics or QBA. Call 545-8757 and leave message, ie; name, number, graduate/senior and background. Pays well. Other work possibly available as well.

MISCELLANEOUS

JET SKI RENTAL

We deliver! \$25 off with ad. Call 990-1754.

**EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

ALASKA FISHING opportunities. The only guide by students for students. \$8. 800-959-5182, recorded information.

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.

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 J5918.

DID YOU KNOW...

that you can use Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your classified? Don't delay - call 965-6731 today!

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

**FRIENDS
KNOW WHEN TO SAY
WHEN
Budweiser**

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

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)

20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. *Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).*

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

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

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:

Cash, check, Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. *Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.*

By phone or fax:

Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission. *Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!*

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your driver's license number.)

Sorry, Personals cannot be accepted through the mail.

**Your Individual
Horoscope**



frances Drake

Mon.-Sat.
8 a.m.-12 a.m. **Blimpie** WE DELIVER!
Sunday
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Thursday, April 29, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
An upbeat business idea may be off the mark. Be practical in your thinking and tactful with higherups. Couples will be sharing happy times together.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Someone goes on and on about a subject of no particular interest to you. You won't have to act like the boss to get other family members to do their share.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
It is not a good idea to loan objects you value to others today. A friend may well get on your nerves. You will have fun dating now. Take in a movie.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
An idiosyncrasy of a close tie could bother you today. Others who interrupt make it difficult to get your point across. Shopping for the home is a delight.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Electronic equipment just won't behave today. Something may have a loose connection. Downplay ego in career dealings. Travel is fun and social visits are upbeat.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Beware of electronic cash machines that eat plastic today. A child's antics may test your patience. You may find just what you need at a garage sale.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It is a lovely day for social visits, but guard against extravagant expenditures. A mix-up could occur over a home delivery. A relative is contrary.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You are somewhat outspoken today and may lack discretion. Try to be tactful in dealings with coworkers. Maintaining a low profile is your safest course of action.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Errors in judgment could occur in the way you handle monies today. Avoid financial risk-taking. You will be making plans now to visit friends who live afar.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Try not to be abrupt or impatient with a family member. A career interest of yours gets a favorable boost now. Have fun tonight without tapping credit resources.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It is not a good day for expressing unpopular opinions. Others may think you are a bit eccentric. You are on the same wave length with a partner. Share happy times tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You will meet with new opportunities to get ahead in business today. Social plans are subject to change now or a friend may seem difficult and self-willed.

YOU BORN TODAY are dynamic, inventive and high-strung. You often have ideas that are ahead of the times and are capable of original creative work. You are more humanitarian than the typical member of your sign. You are somewhat visionary, but must be careful not to let temperament undermine your accomplishment. You are artistic and your creative potentials are enormous. Birthdate of: William Randolph Hearst, publisher; Rod McKuen, poet; and Duke Ellington, jazz great.

**Unlock the possibilities
with credit card keys
on Cady Mall**

Travel and Tourism

Student Association
April 26-30 • 10am-2pm
on Cady Mall

POOL ACTIVITY **8**

⑧ THURSDAY
 APRIL 29
 ⑧ 11AM-2PM
 ⑧ HAYDEN WEST LAWN
 TIME TO HAVE FUN AND WIN PRIZES!

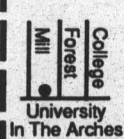


Sponsored by: MUAB Recreation Committee and MU Recreation Center.

\$5

OFF ANY SERVICE!

HAIRCUTS • PERMS • COLOR • NAILS
(M-\$16.50 W-\$18.50)
 FROM PEOPLE WHO KNOW HOW



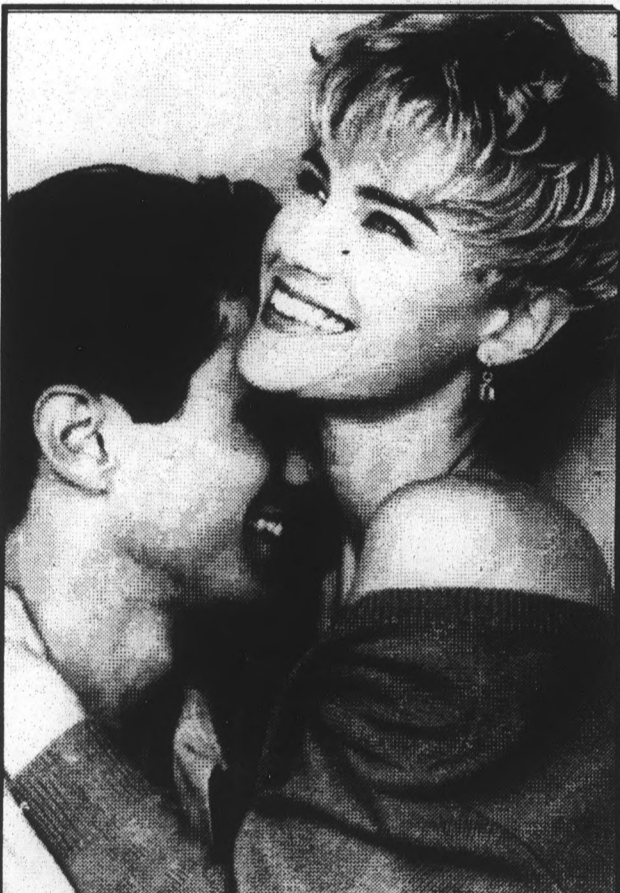
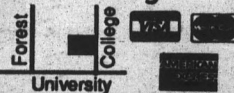
Grooming 966-5462
 Humans Hair Studio
 Exp. 5-7-93
 M-TH 9-8
 FRI 9-6
 SAT 9-5

Bookbag Your Brother

ASU Clothing & Gifts
 Quality hats • shirts • shorts • decals
 • license plate frames • etc.

A lot more than just books!

966-6226
 704 S. College



NO appointment FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS™

Get a Haircut.

Everyone has someone they want to look great for.

Free Shampoo w/Cut

\$6⁹⁵
 ONLY (Reg. \$8.⁹⁵)

Flat Tops & Artwork \$1.⁰⁰ extra

NO appointment logo Exp. 5-20-93

HAIR COLOR

\$14⁹⁵
 ONLY

Includes: Blow Dry & Style
 Long Hair \$5.⁰⁰ Extra

NO appointment logo Exp. 5-20-93

Designer Perm Special

\$24⁹⁵
 (Reg. \$34.⁹⁵)

Shampoo, Perm, Cut & Style included.
 Long hair, piggy back or spiral wrap extra.

NO appointment logo Exp. 5-20-93

University & Rural Rd.
 Cornerstone Shopping Center

Coupons not valid with any other specials. 968-8008 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun 10-5



TONIGHT

5 FOR 1 DRINK PRICES

PLUS (7-11pm)

\$1 50

JAGER SHOTS

AND **\$1 50**

ZIMAS

NO COVER
 W/COLLEGE I.D.
 BEFORE 10pm

TONIGHT 5 4 3 2 1



SATURDAY

THE ORIGINAL

LADIES NIGHT

\$1

DRINKS ALL NIGHT LONG

NO COVER
 FOR THE LADIES
 TIL 10pm

COUNTDOWN

LOCATED IN
 SW CORNER
 SCOTTSDALE RD.
 & MCDOWELL



SEE YOU AT
 THE IGUANA!
 423-8499