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Waiting to see 'Pink'



William Lynam/State Press
Concertgoers line up outside Sun Devil Stadium prior to Sunday night's Pink Floyd concert. Over 70,000 fans flowed onto campus for the event.

Economists wary of plan to eliminate income tax

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU economic experts are not convinced Gov. Fife Symington's election-year vow to abolish personal income taxes will boost the state's economy.

The Republican governor said last week during a campaign press conference that he would phase out Arizona's personal income tax during the next four years if re-elected this November.

Frank Sackton, ASU professor of public affairs, said he found the proposal "curious."

"It makes me curious as to how we're going to run government if you take one-third of all the revenue out," Sackton said.

Arizona would have to make up for the loss by cutting services or increasing other taxes, he said.

"I don't understand how we can cut taxes by a great deal when essential services are already underfunded," Sackton said.

The tax is not a serious burden for Arizonans because the state's personal income tax is well below the national average, he said.

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1994 ASASU run-off election results

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Hendrickson nabs ASASU presidency

But complaint rulings could keep her from taking office

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Marci Hendrickson will be the next ASU student body president — maybe.

Hendrickson, who defeated Kurt Wilhelm in last week's Associated Students of ASU presidential run-off election, has been accused of improperly reporting the cost of campaign materials and may ultimately be disqualified from holding

office. Several complaints were filed on Thursday with the ASASU Elections Commission against Hendrickson by ASASU Activities Vice President Chad Wolett.

He stated in the complaints that Hendrickson has under-reported the costs of campaign posters, flyers, and other materials.

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A LEGACY REMEMBERED

Professors: Nixon, Watergate made media more aggressive

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

The supercritical scrutiny applied to politicians today is largely the result of the life of President Richard Nixon, according to ASU Nixon watchers who responded to the former president's death Friday evening.

"I would say his contribution would have to be in a negative sense — the legacy of Watergate," said Craig Allen, an assistant professor at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication. "That would seem to be his most lingering contribution."

Allen said the Watergate scandal, which forced Nixon to resign in 1974, made the media more aggressive in ferreting out scandals and indiscretion among people in public offices.

"I think it has made it more difficult to run a political campaign," Allen said, adding that matters of character become a big issue in campaign years.

He said Gary Hart's resignation from the Democratic primary during the 1984 presidential race — which occurred after heavy media coverage of his private life — was one result of increased media scrutiny of politicians.

Nixon died four days after suffering a stroke.

Richard Herrera, an ASU assistant professor of political science, said Nixon did make some progress in international affairs while serving as president.

"His biggest accomplishment probably dealt with opening relations between the United States and China," Herrera said.

"It took a person like Nixon, who had some distrust of communism, to open China to the West."

He said Nixon transcended this distrust by contact with the Chinese people.

Besides thawing China's cold shoulder toward the West, Herrera said Nixon involved himself heavily in international politics.

"He became very interested in international affairs and making his mark on the history of the nation," Herrera said.

Herrera said Nixon's reputation improved since Watergate, but not did not become completely positive.

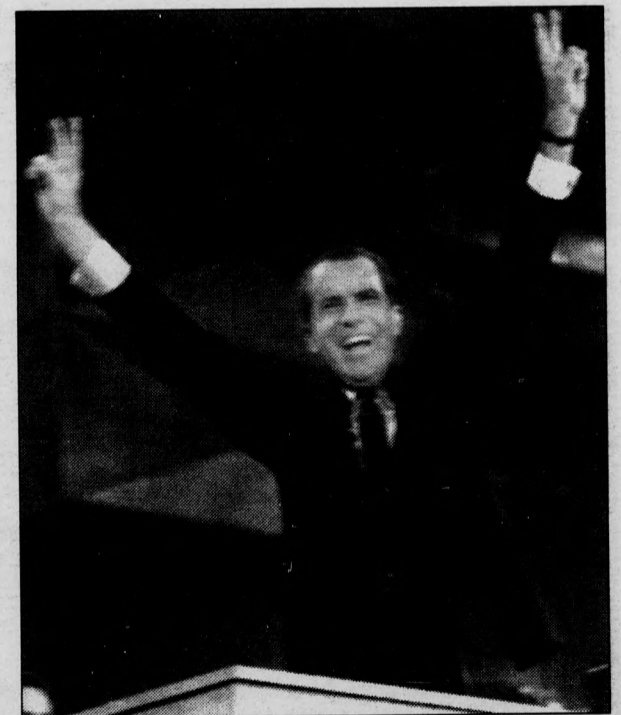
"It (his reputation) has gradually moved from distrust and extreme dislike among partisans to one of tolerance," he said.

He added that the Watergate scandal perpetuated negative views of politicians after the anti-authoritarianism of the 1960s.

"Previous fears the public had about the integrity of office holders was in many ways confirmed by Nixon's actions," he said. "People still don't trust politicians and they hold them in low regard."

Allen, who received help from Nixon on research about President Dwight D. Eisenhower, said Nixon's most notable

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Associated Press

Former President Richard Nixon, shown here at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami, died Friday, four days after suffering a stroke. He was 81.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, but breezy and colder. High 75.



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World/Nation

A car bomb exploded in front of the African National Congress headquarters Sunday in South Africa, killing nine.

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In a surprise, defensive end Shante Carver was the first Sun Devil selected in the 1994 NFL Draft. The Dallas Cowboys picked Carver with the 23rd selection of the first round.

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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.

• **Women's Student Center** — Open house, 2 to 4 p.m., everyone welcome, followed by discussion group for re-entry women, 4 to 5 p.m., and discussion group for lesbian and bisexual women, 5 to 6 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU, lower level

Nixon

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flaw was not apologizing for the Watergate scandal.

"I've always had the hope that since the time he helped me he would come clean and apologize," Allen said. "I wish he would have gone out with that behind him."

Taxes

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States without personal income taxes compensate by having higher taxes in other areas, Sackton said.

Tom Rex, research manager at the Center for Business Research, said he isn't convinced that abolishing the tax would boost economic development or attract business to the state.

"Taxes and economic growth do not have a strong relationship— if there's a relationship there at all," Rex said.

If taxes are cut, Arizonans will have more money to spend. But Rex said spending the money in the state is more important than who spends the money.

"You don't lose money when you give it to the government," he said. "You might argue that they inefficiently spend it, but they spend the money."



With the Capitol in the background, flags fly at half-staff in Washington in remembrance of former President Richard Nixon, who died Friday at the age of 81. Associated Press

Rex said the state needs a large tax base to invest in its infrastructure, transportation system and quality of education and life to attract businesses.

Eliminating the personal income tax would increase the state's reliance on the two other major tax bases, property and sales taxes.

Lower-wage jobs would likely be created, Rex said. "I would be not convinced that there's not going to be an economic benefit to the state in the long term," he said.

Symington said Friday night on Channel 8's "Horizon" that eliminating the personal income tax is feasible.

"Phasing out the personal income tax can be done. I'm going to make every attempt to do it. And the way you do it is on a graduated basis so that the largest percentages of the

phase-out occur at the end," Symington said.

Getting rid of the tax will propel growth and investment, increasing Arizona's revenue, Symington said.

He said he isn't worried that the state would be more reliant on other taxes, adding that abolishing the tax will reduce the strain taxes put on families.

"The best thing that we can do is to lighten the financial burden on our citizens," he said.

Increased tax revenue from a booming state economy would replace the money lost from personal income taxes, Symington spokesman Doug Cole said.

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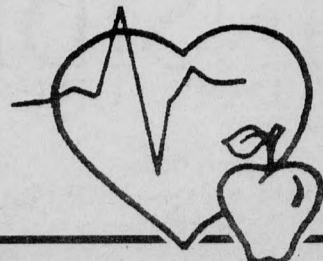
- Make time to relax and have fun.
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Around Arizona

FBI investigating possible abuse of tribal funds

TUCSON (AP) — The FBI is investigating possible misuse of about \$2.7 million in Tohono O'odham tribal funds, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The *Arizona Daily Star* said the FBI is investigating what appear to be unauthorized investments made in a Texas dude ranch that caters to homosexuals.

A finance officer, who isn't a member of the tribe, was recently placed on administrative leave by tribal officials, the *Star* said.

"Matters relating to the possible misapplication of the nation's funds have been referred for investigation to the office of the United States Attorney in Tucson. That office has instructed us not to comment further," said Tribal Chairman Sylvester Listo.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Knauss declined to say how long the investigation may take.

Neither Knauss nor tribal officials could confirm the \$2.7 million figure or say whether tribal investment funds or potential earnings are believed to have been lost or stolen.

The *Star* quoted sources who identified the finance officer as Emilio "Lee" Dutari of Tucson.

Cause of mumps outbreak in Sedona still unknown

PHOENIX (AP) — Yavapai County health officials still are trying to determine what caused a recent outbreak of mumps in the Sedona area.

What started with one kid with a puffy face in early March has turned into a full-fledged epidemic, striking more than 50 people ill with a disease no one had seen in such numbers for years.

Thirty-eight cases are suspected among pupils at the West Sedona School alone.

"We're still not sure how it began," said Karen Patterson, a nursing supervisor with the Yavapai County Department of Health who is monitoring the northern Arizona outbreak.



A car lies in flames after a huge explosion in downtown Johannesburg near the headquarters of the African National Congress Sunday. The explosion, said by police to have been caused by some 200 pounds of explosives, killed at least four people and injured scores more.

9 killed in Johannesburg bombing

Blast outside ANC offices takes place 2 days before election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A car bomb exploded in downtown Johannesburg Sunday, killing at least nine people, damaging the headquarters of the African National Congress and terrorizing South Africans just two days before the first all-race election.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, which also wounded about 100 people. Suspicions fell on white extremists — the last, stubborn holdouts to the election that will usher in black-majority rule.

Police later found a second bomb in a car parked only blocks away. Police Col. Eugene Opperman said police uncovered it just after midnight after receiving a telephone tip. The bomb would be defused or detonated in a controlled explosion, he told the independent South African Press Association.

Political leaders from several parties appealed for calm.

"I don't want you to concentrate on the violent action of those people who want to disrupt the process," ANC President Nelson

Mandela said at a huge rally in Durban that culminated his campaign for the nation's highest office.

"We're going to deal with those people. We have made fantastic progress, despite criminals and murderers."

The ANC was expected to win the election, the first in South African history to include the black majority. Right-wing extremists opposed to black majority rule have threatened drastic action before voting begins.

The present white-led government, expected to share power with the ANC in the next administration, said it was resolved to go ahead with the three days of voting, which begins Tuesday.

"There is no possibility that radical minorities will be allowed to frustrate the will of the vast majority of the South African people," President F.W. de Klerk said in a statement. "All they will achieve will be to add to the unnecessary suffering of innocent citizens who have already suffered enough."

One of those killed was an ANC provincial legislature candidate, Susan Keane, who was driving into the ANC regional office for a meeting when the bomb went off. Other victims were pedestrians near the blast site.

A spokesman for the militant right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement denied the group was involved.

The blast, the biggest ever to hit Johannesburg, renewed fears of raging violence during the election — fears that had been quelled by the last-minute decision of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party to take part in the vote. Inkatha's decision left only right-wing extremists boycotting the ballot.

Supporters of Inkatha and the ANC have fought in the black townships for years — three ANC election workers were killed Saturday and eight were missing after a shooting in Ulundi, the capital of the Zulu homeland.

Three Inkatha supporters were killed after a campaign rally Sunday.

U.N. consolidates Gorazde truce, evacuates wounded

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs grudgingly gave up their three-week assault on Gorazde on Sunday under threat of NATO air strikes, allowing deployment of U.N. troops, food deliveries and evacuation of scores of wounded.

The Serbs burned houses and blew up a water treatment plant as they withdrew, but U.N. officials said they were satisfied.

"In the last 24 hours in Gorazde, the situation, I'm delighted to say, is quiet," said the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

That contradicted reports by the Muslim-led Bosnian government, evacuees and some aid workers who reported intense sniper fire Sunday. Local officials said three people were killed and 15 wounded, but those reports could not immediately be confirmed.

A 14-truck convoy carrying 90 tons of aid arrived late Sunday after being delayed much of the day by Serbs. It was the first relief convoy since before the Serb offensive began.

Rose said the Serbs were withdrawing three kilometers

(1.9 miles) from the center of Gorazde, as NATO had demanded they do by early Sunday. Air reconnaissance indicated a larger-scale withdrawal was beginning, he said.

"We think there are one or two observation posts left just inside the three-kilometer zone, but you know we are very short of troops at the moment," he said.

The Bosnian Serbs face another deadline to withdraw 20 kilometers (12.4 miles) from Gorazde by early Wednesday, and Rose said it appeared they intend to comply.

NATO issued an ultimatum Friday ordering Serbs to stop their assault on Gorazde, a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, or face air attacks. More than 700 people have been killed in the three-week Serb offensive.

Rose defended the decision not to call in air strikes despite continued shelling Friday and Saturday after NATO demanded an immediate cease-fire.

"I'm absolutely comfortable that we do not have to bomb our way to peace unless we really have to," he said.

U.N. officials often play down truce violations to avoid having to call air strikes that could escalate fighting and

wreck fragile negotiations.

In Zagreb, Croatia, the top U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said there was "no divergence" in military assessments by U.N. and NATO officials, despite reports in Washington that the United Nations had rejected a NATO request Saturday for clearance to bomb.

"The fact is that virtually all of the ultimatum has been complied with. They're trying to comply with it," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*.

Akashi said he was pleased with the Serb pullout, but conceded there were problems.

"The Serb forces are moving out of the town step by step, and we are concerned they're doing so by burning houses on the way," he said.

A U.N. doctor returning from Gorazde, Mary McLoughlin, said the cease-fire appeared to be "very fragile." She said there was "constant sniper fire, and we had a few shells this morning."

Unofficial results: Salvadoran right-wing wins presidency

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Conservative presidential candidate Armando Calderon Sol soared to an overwhelming win over his leftist competition Sunday, unofficial returns showed.

Caravans of honking, shrieking, flag-waving Salvadorans zipped through the capital celebrating the landslide win.

Poll-watchers described the voting as generally light as Salvadorans picked their first president since the country's civil war ended in 1992. But they said problems with the voting process that hindered an earlier round of voting were fewer.

Seven presidential candidates ran in a March 20 election, but none won an absolute majority. Calderon Sol outpolled

Zamora by about a 2-to-1 ratio in that election, but fell just short of the 50 percent plus one vote needed to win.

"I am worried that the polls are nearly empty," said Mario Valiente, mayor-elect of San Salvador and a member of Calderon Sol's rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA.

"Many may not be voting because they think that ARENA is going to win so why should they bother," Valiente had said earlier.

In the first hours of voting, some voting centers had more poll-watchers than voters. Voting picked up later but a random check of some of the country's 7,041 precincts showed a drop in most cases.

"It is down a little," said a poll worker in western San Salvador. "But this time we only had one person whose name was not on the list of voters. We had plenty last time."

Zamora said last week that if frustrated voters did not try again this time his party's chance for a strong showing would be weakened.

Electoral officials had hoped changes that made voter access to the polls easier would greatly increase the turnout from the 53 percent of the 2.4 million voters on the lists who voted the first time.

Political figures appeared on television during the day urging Salvadorans to vote.

The government also provided free bus transportation.

STATE PRESS Editorial

No more Nixon to kick

There will be no more Richard Nixon to kick around. "Tricky Dick" is dead.

Richard Nixon, President of the United States from 1969 to 1974, died on Friday, due to complications brought on by a stroke.

Few presidents have made as much of an impact — for good or for bad — as did former President Nixon. Immortalized as the villain of Watergate, it is perhaps not as well realized what an impact Nixon had in other areas as president.

He was primarily a foreign policy president. One of the notable anti-Communists of the Cold War, as vice president under Dwight Eisenhower he bayed at Castro's heels with the best of the McCarthyites. Yet, as president he was to pioneer "ping pong diplomacy" to seek America's first *reapproachment* with Communist China and approved formal U.N. recognition of mainland China, reversing 25 years of American foreign policy.

He was accused as a warmonger, and despite his campaign promise to "Vietnamize" the war in Vietnam by withdrawing U.S. ground forces (the Guam Doctrine), went on to order the massive "Christmas B-52 Blitz" bombings of Hanoi in Linebacker II, the secret bombings in Cambodia and was later to order the invasion of that neutral country to clean out Vietnamese supply lines. Yet, he was to favor the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which called for a ceiling to be placed on the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, and supported détente between the two superpowers.

But it is his near-impeachment that will remain famous in the memories and history books of America. Nixon's White House was to be notorious for its secret tapings of conversations, vicious attitudes, illegal acts and — ultimately — the break-in at the Watergate office complex to rummage through Democratic Party records. The investigation of the burglary would reveal an astonishing record of "dirty deeds" performed by the Republican Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Ironically, Nixon's most despicable acts have garnished him the most fame — any presidential scandal can be assured of the suffix "gate," as Reagan's "Iran-Contra-gate," Bush's "S&L-gate" and Clinton's "Nannygate" and "Whitewatergate" all attest.

On August 8, 1974, Nixon was to resign in a successful attempt to avoid imminent impeachment in the wake of Watergate. "Four more years," cried the public, "two off for good behavior." Nixon remained a living controversy for two decades after his administration had ended.

Now, the legacy of Nixon's presidency and life rests in the hands of historians and biographers. The man "so crooked he'll be buried with a corkscrew" has been laid to rest in truth.

And, whatever else he may have done, he was still one thing to be respected:

A president.

ASASU — it's broken, battered and beyond repair. Why fix it?

What's wrong with ASASU?

Wait, don't go to another page! You're probably as sick as I am of columnists who whine about things being broken and don't ever do anything to try and fix them. This is different.

Last fall I got the unusual opportunity to stop whining and do something about the things I don't like about ASU. I innocently attended a meeting of the graduate student council and quickly found myself nominated to be the organization's president. All I had to recommend me was a few potential goals for the group and some time on my hands. In no time at all I was a nominal authority, available for questions from administration and quotes for the press. Yes, I was the Graduate Student Council President.

Big deal.

Maybe this should have been exciting for me, but the reality was that I couldn't actually accomplish anything, other than put "President" on my resume. And I did have things I — and the council — wanted to see done. There were small things, like expanding graduate student housing. And there were big things, like getting tuition waivers for TAs. (No, school is not free for us, either.)

So why couldn't I get anything done?

Well, as it stands, I, as Grad Prez, had the amazing power to phone up administrators and present to them the grad position on various issues. What this meant in action was that I could wait three weeks for them to finally have time to talk to me, and then watch them nod and "Uh huh" politely while I presented the our desired plan of action. I never saw any results or got any promises further than a "We'll look into that." The Graduate College was moderately more responsive, but everything we wanted was either too expensive or too ambitious. I felt like I was being humored, being given a lolly and a pat on the back and sent on my way. They knew they could out-wait me, and that I couldn't force them to do anything.

The very worst example of this occurred when I made a presentation to the Board of Regents on the possibility of differential tuition increases for graduate students. I had hundreds of signatures collected on petitions and a very short speech to accompany the petitions. I came as a spokesperson for all three of the universities' graduate students — not just ASU's — but the Regents hardly looked up from their donuts as I spoke. It was humiliating enough that I had to come back at 8 a.m. after having waited two hours the day before for my turn to speak (a call to the audience only matters for powerful audience members, apparently), and I wouldn't even have been allowed to speak if Rossie had not given me a spot in his morning welcoming speech. But to watch a board member clean his fingernails while I was talking was *just too much*. Even my little sister has better manners than that. Sorry to waste your time, guys!

My other amazing power was to attend a college council meeting as a college council president. Now there was a lame duck organization. I don't know if things have changed since last semester, but our debates seemed pointless, as the things we debated were decided by the senate, not us. The council meetings noted and criticized the bloated Business College budget, but our complaints did not change how the funds were allocated.

Now I believe that impotence is just part and parcel of student government. For example, when invited to be one of the student members on a search committee for an ASASU advisor, our final input was merely listing the strengths and weaknesses of the final three candidates. After many hours spent reading applications and several 8 a.m. meetings, I expected more than this — perhaps a vote or an attempt to reach a consensus. As it was, student members of the committee as well as student government leaders — the people who would be dealing with the advisor after the hire — had *serious* reserva-

tions about the candidate who was chosen.

Whether or not these reservations actually reflect on the new employee's capabilities I will not guess. What matters is that our grievances were not listened to. We were tokens again, lollied and patted and escorted away from the final decision making process. Hey, serving on committees does not earn me any brownie points in my major. If I'd known how much my input was truly valued, I would have spent my time doing something more meaningful, like watching the grass grow in my lawn. But the administration felt obligated to include some students on this decision, so I unknowingly went along with the charade, unaware that I was wasting my time.

Other theories abound for the ineffectiveness of ASASU. Rossie states that the business staff had not been very supportive, and cited as an example the delay in issuing a check to pay ex-Brady Maureen McCormick for her speech at ASU. Her crime? Talking on sex. Rossie believes the staff felt it was an inappropriate matter for campus funds and took an inordinate amount of time to process her check to express their displeasure.

Rossie also said that the bylaws are set up so student leaders are unaccountable. For example, Chris Hageseth, '91-'92 EVP, was caught scalping tickets to U2. But because the bylaws require a ridiculous amount of people to sign recall petitions (over 2000) and vote in a recall election (3/4 of the total number who voted for him in the first place — as if people would be motivated enough to vote in a recall election) for the vote to be valid, executive officers know they can act with impunity. Hageseth's punishment? Some embarrassment, but nothing more.

Another problem with ASASU itself is one raised by Scott Matthews, history doctoral student, long-time graduate student advocate, and until April 1, graduate student senator. Why did Scott quit?

Scott told me, "I quit because I'm frustrated. Nothing has been accomplished. The senators are

all afraid of change because they don't want to do anything until they're 100 percent sure of what all the effects will be."

Scott had some visionary ideas for ASASU, ones that would make it independent of ASU administration — the people who chose that advisor while ignoring our wishes. As it stands, they determine how much money ASASU gets, and they are the ones that finally sign off on the funds that ASASU attempts to distribute via the democratic process (such as it is).

Scott wanted to have the funding come directly from the students, instead of being hidden in the miscellaneous "fees." His belief was that this would not only make ASASU more independent of administration, but also result in it being more responsive to the student body's desires.

Scott's bill failed. For whatever reason it died, Scott feels there is one reason that stands above all, a reason indicative of the malaise at ASASU. "They (the senators) do nothing because they are afraid. The status quo is safer."

Perhaps this is why ASASU has degenerated into a mere distributor of club funding. Rossie said that, as of February, only seven of the bills he had been asked to sign were anything beside club appropriations. The others were such non-substantive bills as the one declaring "Blue-Jeans Day."

As it stands, ASASU is nearly insignificant. Most of the student body don't give a damn about what it does, the administration ignores it, and it is so afraid of change it is incapable of being effective.

I vote we dissolve it, because it can't be any less important than it is now. The administration can listen to it with as much effect as it does now, and the MUAB can take over its space in the MU. As for all the students who use their "leadership" experience for resume fodder? Under this plan they can all be president!

After all, who'd notice?

Tonnvane Wiswell is a graduate student in political science.

TONNVANE WISWELL
Guest Columnist

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Party fanatics give ASU 'party-school' reputation

I'm not going to mention any names, you know who you are! All those of you who attend ASU for party purposes; those of you who decide to skip class because there was an awesome party the night before and you just feel too light-headed to go. Maybe this time it may be because you just can't seem to get that other person out of your mind — "What was his/her name again?" To all of you I write these words, "You should be expelled the minute you're spotted." I believe that this university could be a lot more successful if everyone who attends it would try his/her best to uphold the name of this institution.

Thanks to you "bad apples," ASU is known around the nation for being a party school. Recently, I went around asking different people why they chose to come to ASU. I got all kinds of answers, some interesting and some funny. However, the answer most commonly heard was "Party, Party, Party!" Answers like this one make me wish I had the authority to throw these people out of here. People, wake up! ASU has a lot more to offer. The programs offered by this university are great and the weather in this state is fantastic. What else do you want? Stick your head out of the beer bottle and look around, you will find great things. Among them, the possibility of returning next semester.

Norma A. Morfin
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Justice system needs reform to ensure 'crime doesn't pay'

I am going to guess that you probably disagree with what my title is proposing. If you do, then I feel you should also be disagreeing with our current justice system. Crime does not pay, or at least that is what they say. Ask a criminal, however, and I am sure that he or she would disagree. One of the reasons for this sad fact, as I see it, is a faulty American criminal justice system.

In the following lines, I have raised some questions about matters that bother me concerning our justice system. First of all, why is it that convicted criminals seem to get treated rather kindly and let off rather quickly in our justice system?

It surprises me how many criminals have supposedly learned their lessons in a few hours. Also, why do victims of crimes often seem to be the ones accused of a crime, namely that of accusing someone else of a crime? Why does someone who is as equally involved in a crime as someone else get off easier by being a snitch? Do I sense some type of urgency to make a conviction? Furthermore, is it just me, or do movie stars, music stars, sports stars, and other people with money seem to serve a maximum of five minutes in a courtroom for their crimes? In fact, they always seem to get out just in time for their next screen shoot, concert, or game. Is it possible that our American justice system is being bought out? Is it true that everyone does have a price? Is justice in America being determined more by who has the best lawyer, rather than who is innocent and who is guilty? Why is so much of our hard-earned money being spent on criminals? Has there ever been a case where a criminal actually served the initial length of his or her sentence? Does it bother you how popular the phrase "I'm gonna sue you!" has become in today's society? Do you really think our justice system is causing people to think twice before they act? Do you honestly believe that our justice system is teaching people to be responsible for their actions?

Well, you have heard the questions. If your answers are the same as mine, then you should have come to the same conclusion I reached. Our American justice system has claws in it, and that is one of the reasons there is so much crime today. The system needs to be re-evaluated from the small-claim courts to the highest courts. The system needs to be harder and tougher on criminals so neither the criminals nor their friends come back. More guilty people need to be sent to jail, and more innocent people need to be sent home. This, in my opinion, is the only way you are going to show people that crime really does not pay in America.

Jesse Vermani
Freshman
Electrical engineering

Think you can write better than the columnists? Here's your chance to prove it.

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South African police force needs alternatives to violence

My name is Nicholas Bhekisisa Jiyane, a graduate student at ASU, studying education in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. I am a South African, and was born in Natal in a small town called Empangeni.

An article entitled "Zulus defy state of emergency" in the *State Press* of April 6, 1994, has impelled me to make the following appeal or statement: As a concerned citizen of South Africa and a worried member of a family of five — my wife and three children are in South Africa right now — I am outraged by the South African police major Margaret Kruger's response to the question why the police failed to disarm the marchers. Her response was, "You could not disarm them ... without a lot of bloodshed. They would go for police and the police will open fire." [italics mine].

I am appealing to all caring people in America to turn a sympathetic ear to the plight of South Africa by kindly responding to the following question: is it practically impossible for a country's defense force which is more than 46 years old to fail to disarm a small group of marchers in a small town without using live ammunition on them? If it is possible, please inform them about any strategies that could possibly be used without it being necessary for the police to open fire. I have no doubt that some of the strategies I can get from you could be useful to Maj. Margaret Kruger, who seems to have no other alternative, but to open fire.

Nicholas Bhekisisa Jiyane
Graduate student
Education

Private property protection carte blanche for polluters

In his recent column supporting the Private Property Protection Act (*State Press*, April 13), Barry Kelley resorts to name-calling and never discusses what Prop 302 would actually do if it became law. Let me begin by saying that although I am an environmentalist, I am not a Luddite, do not belong to America's Green Party, and know of no major environmental organization that espouses collectivization (so, Kelley, who's guilty of demagoguery?). Although I can think of words I'd like to call Kelley, I'll respond instead to his arguments about property rights and discuss what the so-called "Private Property Protection Act" would do if it became law.

The constitution does provide protection for property rights. If the government "takes" someone's property, it must compensate the owner, and rightfully so. However, society also has the right to prevent uses of private property that are detrimental to others. The government can, and does, regulate what can and can't be done with private property. For example, someone who owns property next to a school can be prohibited from placing a toxic waste dump on the property. City zoning restrictions, health and safety rules, and environmental laws all place some restriction on what can be done on private property. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that as long as government restrictions do not completely devalue private property, the owner of that property has not suffered a "taking" and is not entitled to compensation. As I'm sure Kelley knows, the court is presently dominated by conservatives who feel strongly about protecting property rights. Unlike Kelley, these justices realize that society has the right to place appropriate limits on the use of private property. The Constitution does not guarantee the owner of private property the right to use that property in ways that are harmful to others!

The Private Property Protection Act (who wouldn't vote for a proposition with a name like that?) would do for property owners in Arizona what the U.S. Constitution does not do. It would guarantee them the right to do whatever they want with their property, or ensure that they are compensated for the loss in value for their property. The landowner who wants to build a toxic waste dump next to a school would either have to be allowed to build the dump or be compensated by the taxpayers for "loss of value."

Can you imagine the cost to the taxpayers if we had to compensate every property owner for the loss in value due to laws that protect the public? The idea is ludicrous. In November, we will have the opportunity to vote on the issue. Should private property rights take precedence over public health and safety? Should we pay out of our pockets to compensate would-be polluters? It seems to me that the "Private Property Protection Act" is really a "Polluters Protection Act" in disguise.

And rather than me hugging the wrong tree, Kelley is barking up the wrong tree. Property rights and environmentalism are not in opposition.

Tim Maret
Graduate student
Zoology

Pottenger misrepresents Japanese "gun control"

Having lived in Japan from November, 1986 to March, 1993 and worked as a translator at the NHK Shibuya Broadcasting Center for the NHK-PBS joint production of *Asia Now*, a weekly news program, I would like to offer my own perspective on David Pottenger's letter regarding gun control in Japan. Even without relying on statistical reports or experience in Japan, any discerning reader may justly conclude that David's letter was not only misleading, but also contained facts that failed to support his conclusion.

Although a group of readers have joked that Pottenger's work for the Japanese government must have been as a janitor, we would like to hear from him what position he actually held and whether it did place him in a position to access information not available to the rest of the public. More importantly, I would like to know the source of his NHK report of only a 7 percent difference between murder rates in Japan and America. A number of his statements deserve a more lengthy rebuttal, but because the thrust of his letter focuses on a claim that Japan is equally as violent as America, I will confine my comments to those perimeters.

I fail to see how an unprecedented annual count of only 86 deaths at the hands of thugs translates into any claim of a proliferation of handguns throughout Japan. If this were the case, I think that the usually unarmed Japanese police officers would already have begun to carry pistols themselves. Similarly, I fail to grasp how the admittedly extraordinary number of unpublicized suicides, usually carried out by jumping off buildings or leaping in front of trains, is equivalent to the random violence encountered in America by those who ironically claim to own handguns for their own protection or defense. As is openly admitted, most murders in Japan are the result of stabbings rather than gun shots.

Many governments, including those of Japan and my own country, have the insight to realize that it requires absolute rage to motivate a person to thrust a knife into someone's chest — something that obviously isn't even necessary to merely twitch a trigger finger and end a loved one's life in America. As a result, governments have passed laws against handguns to protect their citizens from a threat before allowing it to arise — a far cry from Pottenger's ridiculous claim that a Japanese government run by the *yakuza* is using such legislation to oppress its people.

Lobbyists in America deceptively expand all their efforts in painting a picture of handgun deaths as being something carried out by a certain type of person, while all the statistics that have ever been brought to light have consistently pointed out that most handgun deaths are actually caused in domestic disputes and accidental discharge of firearms within the gun owners' own homes. As with rape, victims almost inevitably know their assailants, whether relative, friend or fellow worker. If one wants to protect himself from this kind of danger, the answer is to *not* make handguns available to our spouses and children who are most likely to kill us in a heated argument. Although a number of points can be raised to refute Pottenger's arguments, one alone should be sufficient: to my knowledge, metropolitan Tokyo is the only major population center in the world where preschool children are free to wander the streets alone as they do with complete and carefree security. This is no longer even a freedom enjoyed in America's smallest communities.

I am no exception to the majority of long-term foreign residents who have become somewhat disillusioned with Japan after "overstaying our welcome" and do not hesitate to agree that Japan has innumerable faults of its own, disqualifying it from being a social utopia, but violence and a lack of humane rights are clearly not among them.

Most countries, including Japan and my native Canada, value and enjoy freedom and are intelligent enough to balance individual freedom with personal security to create an environment that allows *real* freedom to be observed. After my year-long stay in America, I have come to realize that Americans do not only *value* freedom, but actually *worship* it to an alarmingly dangerous extreme. It is evident to me that the American adherence to absolute freedom as an idealistic concept is the very thing that has restricted *true*, practical freedom — the freedom to live without being indiscriminately gunned down in the streets or at a neighbor's door by those who ironically claim to own guns for their own protection.

It is this very thing that is driving me out of concern for my future family to permanently return to Japan where I know I am assured of *life*, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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Marci Hendrickson hugs Maysoon Abdelhady, a sophomore theater major, Friday after the announcement of the ASASU runoff election results. Hendrickson defeated Kurt Wilhelm for the ASASU presidency.

ASASU

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"It was my feeling that if you are going to run for an elected office, you need to be able to play by the rules and understand what (the ASASU) bylaws and constitution state," Wolett said. "You have to be able to uphold those; you take an oath to do that."

"If you can't do that in a simple thing such as an election, it just kind of shows what's going to happen in the future."

Hendrickson received 920 votes, or 59 percent of the ballots cast.

According to ASASU bylaws, no presidential candidate may spend over \$500 on his or her campaign. Wolett said Hendrickson may have overspent that limit, perhaps by as much as \$100.

After her victory was announced, a subdued Hendrickson flatly denied any wrongdoing on her part. She said the complaints filed against her were just "petty politics" being played by Wolett.

"Either he is trying to destroy me personally or destroy the association, neither of which are productive," Hendrickson said.

Wolett said the complaints were not filed for political reasons.

"What do I have to gain?" Wolett said. "I'm gone (from office). My term is over."

Wilhelm, who came in second to Hendrickson with 632 votes — 41 percent — said he thinks Hendrickson overspent the campaign limit.

"I've looked at her financial statements and she claimed, for example, that it only cost a penny and a half for each one of her flyers," Wilhelm said. "There's no way that's the case."

If the elections commission upholds one or more of Wolett's complaints in its meeting tonight, Hendrickson will be stripped of her presidential victory.

ASASU President Rossie Turman said Hendrickson may appeal the complaint to the ASASU Supreme Court if the commission rules against her. If the Supreme Court upholds

the commission's ruling, Hendrickson will no longer be the president-elect.

What happens next is anyone's guess. Wolett said the Supreme Court will have to decide what actions need to be taken.

In that event, the Supreme Court may approve Wilhelm as the next president, it may order another run-off election between Wilhelm and Mark Macias — who finished third in the presidential primary election — or it may order the whole elections process to start over from the beginning.

To further complicate matters, a complaint against Wilhelm has also been filed with the elections commission.

Former ASASU Senator Mark Wendell has accused Wilhelm of using amplified sound without proper approval. He said that Wilhelm broadcasted his "campaign rhetoric" from his podium on Cady Mall without checking with the Student Development Office first.

Wendell has requested the elections commission penalize Wilhelm for his actions. This may or may not cause Wilhelm to also be disqualified as a presidential candidate.

If both Wilhelm and Hendrickson are disqualified, Wolett said the Supreme Court may appoint Executive Vice President-Elect Alan Frost as the next president.

Attempts to reach Barry Markson, ASASU Supreme Court chief justice, were unsuccessful.

Pat Baker defeated David Tung in the run-off election for activities vice president.

Baker received 819 votes (57 percent), while Tung got 606 votes (43 percent).

Baker said he'll do what is best for students.

"I want them to be happy," he said. "That's where the smiley faces (Baker's campaign posters) came from."

He also said negative publicity about Tung's attempt to be student regent and activities vice president at the same time probably hurt Tung in the polls.

State ranks low for kids' quality of life

Over 50,000 Arizona children live in impoverished conditions

PHOENIX (AP) — For the second consecutive year, Arizona ranks 37th among the 50 states in the quality of life for its children, according to an annual study released Sunday.

The "Kids Count Data Book," a study paid for by the Washington-based Annie E. Casey Foundation, said more than 50,000 children in Arizona are growing up in neighborhoods characterized by high rates of poverty, female-headed families, high school dropouts, unemployment and reliance on welfare.

Based on analysis of the 1990 Census, the study said more

than one of every 20 children in Arizona resides in a severely distressed neighborhood.

Many of those neighborhoods are in Phoenix with others located in rural parts of Arizona, the study said.

The "Kids Count Data Book" also reported that Arizona ranked 23rd nationally in infant mortality; 20th in percent of low birth-weight babies; 37th in percent of children in poverty; 41st in percent of all births to single teen-agers; 43rd in juvenile violent-crime arrest rate for ages 10 to 17; and 39th in teen-age violent death rate, ages 15 to 19.

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Women's Student Center hosts reception today

Workshop to celebrate woman with ASU troupe's performance about body image

By EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

Today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Women's Student Center celebrates its supporters with an open house reception. Held in the Women's Center, located on the lower level of the Memorial Union, the reception will feature the premiere performance of the Women's Collaborative Workshop.

Started by masters of fine arts student Sarah Taylor, the workshop will be presented a drama troupe constructed as the result of her research concerning girls and their loss of positive self-concept as they enter adolescence. The troupe consist of nine women, five masters students and four undergraduates who write, act and direct the pieces.

"What I wanted to do was work with the idea of the woman's voice," said Taylor. "We chose issues we think are important and for this piece our issue became the body and how the woman's body is seen and portrayed. The piece we will perform is a montage about the way women are labeled from fairy tales to our own feelings about our bodies."

The performance of the Women's Collaborative Workshop at the recep-

tion has been the work of a reciprocity between the Women's Student Center and Taylor's troupe. WSC is also making efforts to work with other departments on campus.

"We've been wanting to do something with the theater department for Women's History Month," said Tania Israel, the Student Director For WSC and a doctoral student in psychology.

"Finally we got together for the reception. We've been trying to collaborate with different departments. This is what I think it should be."

The WSC has also been working with the Department of Women's Studies, hosting its Brown Bag Lecture Series, and with the creative writing department to sponsor an evening with Clarissa Pinkola Estés, Ph.D. the author of *Women Who Run With The Wolves*.

"We don't just want to look at the problems," said Israel. "Women are here to enrich their lives and minds and we really want to help do that. To say let's look at things you can do, let's do some empowerment."

Since its creation in 1990, under the auspices of the Department of Student Life, the Women's Student Center has subscribed to a philosophy of providing developmental

opportunities for campus women in a variety of ways, including services that address their unique issues and needs. These services include programs designed to promote women's growth, counseling and support, information and referral, and awareness and advocacy.

"The Women's Center is here because women are not aware of the impact of sexism on a college campus," said WSC volunteer and master's candidate Robin Dugas. "They are not aware of the lack of services and this is a place where you can come for a variety of resources; emotional, medical, academic and social."

Working with a small budget, the WSC has been able to invoke innovative programs this semester led by community and student volunteers such as the Brown Bag Series, an educational lecture series called "Taking Care of Yourself" that deals with issues in women's health from budgeting to anxiety, and discussion groups for lesbian and bisexual women, women of color, graduate students, and re-entry students.

The goal of the discussion groups is not education; rather, they are intended to provide a supportive environment for women to explore particular issues.

"We've had variable responses," said Israel of the discussion groups.

"New people are trickling in now that it's the end of the semester, but I think we have to keep them going for them to catch on. The lesbian and bisexual discussion group has had a wonderful response and I think that's because there are not a lot of services for lesbian and bisexual women on this campus so I think we found a need we can fill."

Campus Outreach is an ongoing program meant to facilitate a greater awareness of the existence of the center. "We sent letters out to faculty asking if we could come into the classrooms. The dance department asked us to speak in conjunction with a program on self-defense. We also had an hour-and-a-half training session for sorority rush recruiters and RAs."

But Israel has noticed that though women may know about the center, they do not necessarily use the facilities.

We know there's a barrier between knowing about the Women's Center and coming in," said Tania Israel, the center's student director. "We just wanted to open the center up so that people could come in and see what we're about without feeling like they have to make a commitment. We also want to honor the people who have supported us this year."

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"There was a big gap between us and I never understood what was going on," said Dave. "One minute she was pissed off; the next, she was sad or depressed. I never knew what to expect."

When they started going to the group, Dave said, having someone who explained the dynamics of incest helped him to understand and be more sensitive to Cathy.

Communication, intimacy, power, and learning how to process feelings and create boundaries are some issues the group deals with, said Spessard.

The first issue that usually is brought up has to do with intimacy and sex, Spessard said.

"Often a survivor has been accommodating, particularly sexually," said Spessard. "And during the process of recovery and regaining power over self, using sex as a bargaining vehicle no longer works." Many times the survivor feels as if he or she is required to have sex, she added.

Patti began having memories of sexual abuse after the birth of her baby girl. Attacks of intense rage and blackouts finally sent her to therapy. During her therapy, she said sexual intimacy became impossible for a period of time and it blew her husband Howard away.

"I always felt that sexual intimacy was a requirement if you were married and I was very accommodating," said Patti, "until I began to realize that it was an option and not

a requirement." At one point, the couple went without sex for three months, which was frustrating for her husband, she added.

Howard agreed. "The restrictions or boundaries that were being established, which were necessary for her wellness, were disruptive to our relationship."

Both agreed that they were forced to find other ways to communicate and be intimate, which helped them grow closer.

It is all a process, said Spessard, and the group deals with such "here and now," issues as intimacy to help the couples get a better understanding of each other and the situation at hand. She also provides them with educational concepts to help clarify why or how things happen. There is no structured format or agenda she follows though.

"I started out with structured exercises," said Spessard. "Then I found out it kept people at a superficial level and that people were willing to go deeper."

Spessard said she has found that there is not a need for her to be in "control" of the group and focuses on providing a forum and a safe place for the couples to do their processing.

"Rather than me, as an individual, determining what will happen in the group," said Spessard, "the group is able to determine what will happen and what they want to process. I have learned the value of silence and listening."

The group used to separate at one point, said Spessard, allowing the partners time away from the survivors. It seemed to be important for them to have a forum for acknowledging and expressing their own feelings. But she said she soon realized that it was creating walls between the couples and keeping the survivors on the outside of some of their partners' processing.

"We don't do separate work now," said Spessard. "We do all of the work together as a couple and as a group." The agenda is set at the beginning of each session in response to what the couple needs, she added.

After a period of time, Phoenix Camelback was forced to terminate the Partners group.

"It became a complicated financial and business arrangement for the hospital to figure out how to do the billing on the group," said Sandy McClure, director of the Phoenix Program.

McClure said it was also difficult to justify the cost of the program because the number of survivors with partners varied from time to time and the liability was too great.

Spessard, who felt it was necessary to keep this group available for couples, asked the hospital administrators for permission to continue the Partners group in her private practice. They agreed.

"I had become so impressed with the value of that therapy," said Spessard, "that I wasn't willing to let go of it." Karen has since worked with more than 30 couples.

Spessard said people unconsciously recreate their home environments. And those who have not dealt with traumatic childhood events may end up finding people to re-enact the same kind of dynamics they experienced growing up until they do deal with them.

"If you have an abusive dad and you don't deal with the effects it had on you, in an effort to understand what happened, you may end up marrying an abusive husband," said Spessard.

It is not conscious but it's comfortable and it's familiar, said Spessard.

The diversity in her group has been a learning experience for the members, said Spessard. Some of the couples are of the same sex. And others deal with survivors who have the dissociative disorder or multiple personalities.

Barbara met her partner Rita at work 14 years ago. They had been friends for a number of years. Last year, after both of them divorced, they decided to be roommates.

Rita, who also has multiple personalities, said one counselor told her partner to "run, not walk," away from her because she was MPD and there was "no hope."

Feeling shattered and hopeless, Barbara went on a frantic search for a counselor who would understand and be willing to help them. They finally found Spessard and have been going ever since, said Rita.

"As a couple, this group helped us to realize we have a special relationship," said Barbara. "It is unique, perhaps, due to same gender issues."

Rita said, she was amazed at the similarity of issues even though the other couples were male and female.

"It was an extremely helpful experience to share and get feedback and realize we weren't alone," said Rita.

Spessard said change is not easy and couples get frustrated with the process.

"I think sometimes couples come in looking for a little hand book or something on how to deal with this and each other," said Spessard. "It takes one little baby step at a time. There are no magical cures."

Spessard said she wants the survivors to recognize the power they have within themselves. She went on to say how important it is for couples to be able to communicate their feelings, to own their feelings and acknowledge and accept the feelings of their partners.

"As an individual," said Rita, Harold's wife, "this group gave me the strength to find out who I am. As a couple, it gave me the strength to respect my partner's right to do the same."

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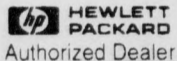
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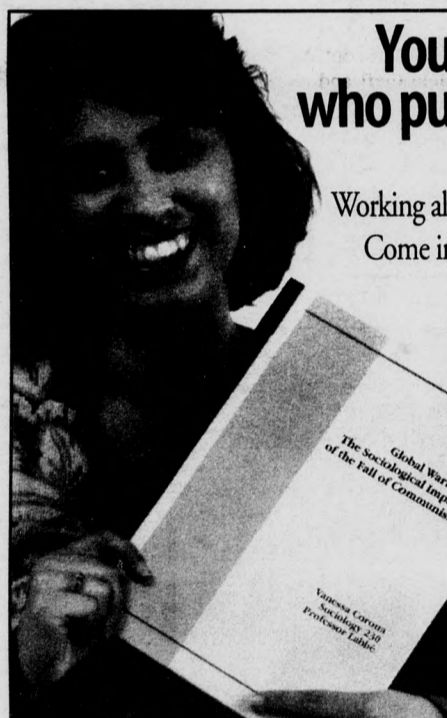
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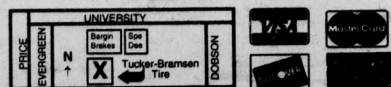
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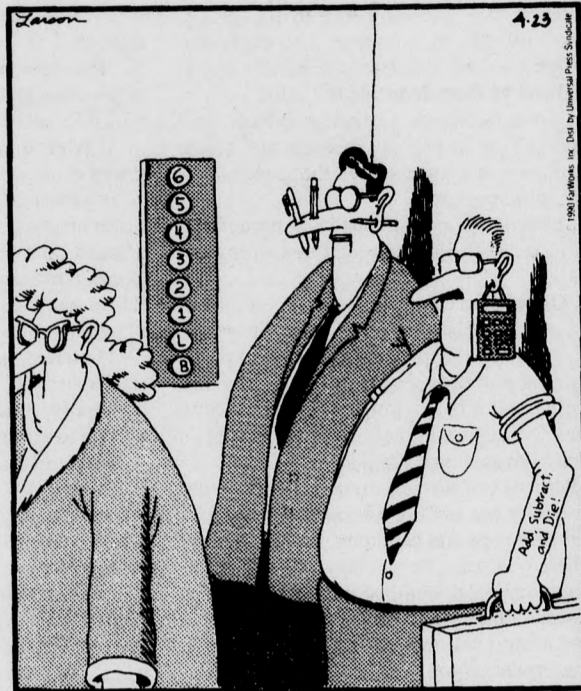
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Sports Briefs

Dodgers' DeShields dizzy, day-to-day

Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Delino DeShields, knocked unconscious when he collided with right fielder Raul Mondesi, was released from the hospital Sunday and is day-to-day.

"He has lack of memory for the events — the collision and the few moments before and after it," said Dr. Michael Mellman, who examined DeShields on Sunday at Centinela Hospital. "Otherwise, he's neurologically intact. He had a bad headache this morning, which we expected."

DeShields, who sustained a concussion Saturday night, was not at Dodger Stadium for Sunday night's game against Montreal. He is expected to be reevaluated Tuesday.

DeShields, 25, smashed his head into Mondesi's chest while chasing a pop fly in the seventh inning of an 8-6 loss in 11 innings to the Expos.

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Dallas wins series 4-0
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 New York 6, Oakland 2
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 Detroit 7, Chicago 6
 Cleveland 12, Texas 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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 Cincinnati 5, Florida 2
 St. Louis 5, Houston 4
 Chicago 12, Colorado 4
 San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5
 San Francisco 4, New York 2
 Los Angeles 7, Montreal 1

Compiled from AP reports

FEELING A DRAFT

Carver selected early;
 Bates waits 'til round 2

By JULIE REUVERS
 STATE PRESS

As a freshman at ASU, defensive end Shante Carver took advice from a friend and read *Bootlegger's Boy*, the autobiography of former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

Carver never imagined four years later he would be drafted to play under Switzer, now the coach of the defending Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cowboys.

"The only thing I know about Barry Switzer is that he's won a lot of championships and I read his book," Carver said Sunday after he became the Cowboys' first-round pick (23rd overall) in the 1994 NFL Draft.

"I feel like I've been taken by a great organization and I think they went after the best person that they saw. They got a good deal for me."

Carver was not the only Sun Devil selected on Draft Day. Tailback Mario Bates, who was expected to be the first pick of the Los Angeles Raiders, fell to the second round where the New Orleans Saints selected him with the 44th pick.

The Cowboys, who originally had the 28th pick, were in hot pursuit of USC defensive end Willie McGinest, until he was snagged by New England as the No. 4 choice. Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones said he even intended to trade wide receiver Alvin Harper for a shot at McGinest.

With McGinest out of reach, the Cowboys decided to trade up for Carver, attaining the San Francisco 49er's first-round pick (23 overall) and 7th-round pick



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
 ASU defensive end Shante Carver was selected by the Dallas Cowboys as the 23rd pick in the first round of Sunday's NFL Draft. Many draft experts expected ASU tailback Mario Bates to be selected before Carver, but Bates was chosen by the New Orleans Saints in round two.

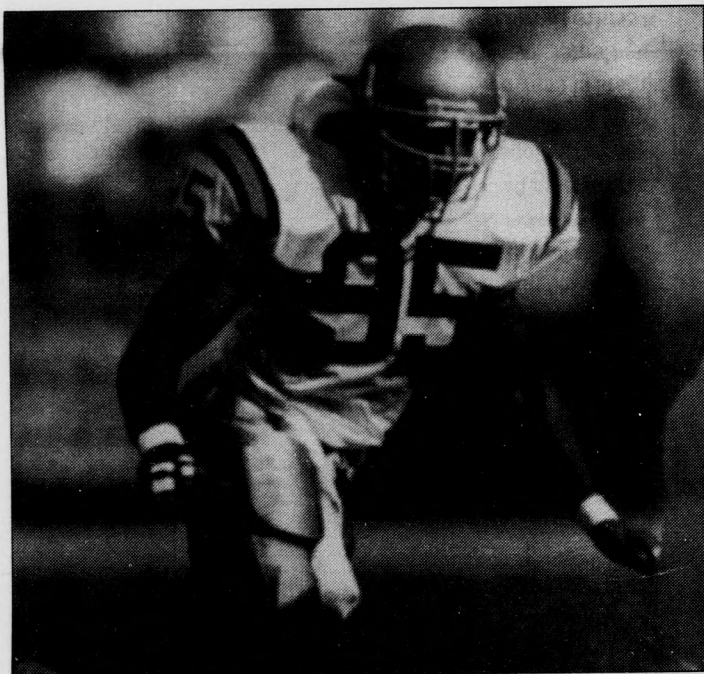
(217 overall) to do so. In return, Dallas gave up its original 28th pick in the first round and its second-round choice (62 overall).

"We made up our minds two days ago that we weren't going to give up Alvin Harper for one player unless we got Willie McGinest," Jones said. "And we didn't want to take any chances."

"As it turns out, our fans now have two draft picks today. We still have Harper, plus we have a real fine pass-rusher."

Carver was somewhat of a surprise to go in the first round. An All-America defensive end and four-year standout at ASU, he was usually considered toward the bottom of the nation's top-five defen-

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Associated Press
 UCLA linebacker Jamir Miller was selected by the Arizona Cardinals as the 10th pick in the first round of the NFL Draft Sunday. Miller, a 20-year-old junior, was one of seven underclassmen selected in the first 10 picks.

Cards bolster defense with pick of UCLA's Miller

By TODD KELLY
 STATE PRESS

The new head coach of the Arizona Cardinals, Buddy Ryan, has a reputation for defense. It's only fitting that the 1994 draft, Ryan's first draft in Tempe, would be loaded early-on with defensive players.

16 of the 29 first-round players were on defense, including seven of the first 10. The 10th-overall pick Sunday, and the first for the Cardinals, was outside linebacker Jamir Miller from UCLA.

"The reason we drafted the young man is we wanted a starting outside linebacker, a starting defensive player," Ryan said. "He makes plays all over the field. You look at him against USC and the whole game looks like a highlight film. Very impressive young man."

Miller, a junior, joins seven other underclassmen in the top 10 of the draft, including Dan Wilkinson, Marshall Faulk, and Heath Shuler, who went one-two-three as underclassmen.

"I think I can come in and offer a lot to the system," Miller said. "I think Buddy Ryan, or Coach Ryan now, he saw that in me and drafted me and I appreciate that a lot. I hope to be the man that he wants me to be."

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Gymnastics can't come home with NCAA crown

Brinkman places 3rd in floor exercises

By JEREMY STEIN
 STATE PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — For the sixth-ranked Sun Devils, the weekend's 1994 NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championship was a classic good news/bad news situation.



BRINKMAN

First, the bad news — ASU, which has never won a national championship, saw its hopes of winning this season's title shatter early as it failed to advance past Thursday night's opening

round.

With only the three top teams from each of Thursday's two sessions moving on to the finals (the Super Six), the Sun Devils finished sixth in their six-team session and 10th overall with a 190.875.

"I thought we did okay, but we could have done a lot better," sophomore gymnast Katie Freeland said.

The good news for the Sun Devils came from Freeland and junior Tina Brinkman. Both Brinkman and Freeland received All-America honors Thursday by scoring among the top eight in at least one event and thus qualified for Saturday's individual event finals.

"I was happy with how I did, and also surprised," Freeland said.

Brinkman, who is one of the nation's top all-arounders, came back from a shaky start to capture All-America honors in three events. After suffering two falls and scoring only 8.5 on beam, Brinkman wowed the Jon Huntsman Center crowd with All-America performances on floor (9.85), vault (9.925) and bars (9.85).

In the finals, Brinkman turned in a sixth-place performance on vault and suffered a fall on bars in her first two events. On her third event, Brinkman electrified the 8,000 on hand with a near-flawless floor routine which received a 9.95.

Brinkman's score was good enough for just third place, though, due in large part to Georgia's Hope Spivey-Sheeley's perfect 10.

"I was a little frustrated with vault, but I was happy to be in the finals," Brinkman said, who scored a perfect 10 on vault earlier this year. "I was very pleased with my floor

performance. I threw a pass no one else in the country does ... I went for the win and did the best I could."

As for the team, its problems began before it even took the competition floor. During the team's practice session Wednesday, ASU lost one of its starting bars and floor performers when senior Chris Jantz injured her right ankle while practicing her bar routine.

ASU's luck did not get any better once the competition began. On their first event, the balance beam, the Sun Devils had three missed routines.

"(After beam) the team was determined to go out and do the best they could on the next event," ASU assistant coach Tracy Moser said.

While ASU stumbled a little on its second event, floor exercise, the team finished in style with excellent performances on vault

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Sun Devils

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sive ends. At the NFL Combines in February, Carver didn't exactly wow the crowds, averaging a 4.95 40.

But the consistency demonstrated in his career as a Sun Devil is what spoke loudest for Carver. He became known in the Pac-10 for his strong spin moves coming off the corner and as an every-day productive collegiate performer. Carver started all 11 games for ASU in 1993 and recorded a team-high 79 tackles. He also collected 10 of the team's 29 sacks.

"I'm happy we got Shante Carver," Switzer said. "I like

him. He plays faster than his times. He's a player who has played that position and has good playing technique at that position."

Said Carver: "At the combines, the turf was running slow. I think I might have dropped my stock a little bit compared to the other guys, but I'm not one of those numbers type of guys."

At 6-foot-4 and 241 pounds, Carver's slender frame had many NFL scouts questioning his durability.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Sun Devil tailback Mario Bates had to wait until the second round of Sunday's NFL Draft before being picked by the New Orleans Saints.

Cardinals

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In 1993, Miller was second-team All-America from the Associated Press but first-team according to *The Poor Man's Guide to the NFL Draft* and *The Sporting News*. He was a finalist for the Dick Butkus Award, which is given to the top linebacker in the nation.

Miller sounded ready to play in Arizona. He admitted he likes the heat, which could come from more than one direction if he doesn't live up to expectations in Ryan's "46" defense.

"I think I add quickness, pursuit to the ball, no matter where the ball might be, tenacity, and that never-say-die attitude. I think I can contribute a lot to the defense," Miller said. "I'm happy to be a Cardinal."

However, there are some unanswered questions with Miller. Cardinals scout Bo Bolinger, who has seen Miller play throughout college, had more good to say than bad.

"I'm impressed with him," Bolinger said. "His work habits in practice are lacking some, but I feel that the people we have working with him will correct that. He's got some adverse baggage that he's coming with.

"Shante has some growing to do; we all know that," said Larry Laceywell, director of college scouting for the Cowboys. "They do grow and they do get bigger."

"We paid a little premium to go up higher in that first round, but only a small premium," Laceywell said of the trade with San Francisco. "The only other time we've ever paid a little premium to go up into that first round was when we drafted Emmitt Smith. So maybe that's good luck for us."

We don't think it's serious."

The adverse baggage to which Bolinger refers is two convictions in two weeks during the summer of 1993. On July 26, he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of carrying a loaded weapon in public. On Aug. 9, Miller pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor involving \$13,000 worth of computer and stereo equipment found in his apartment April 15. The equipment was stolen from a UCLA residence hall during spring break.

Miller contended this is all behind him and he has grown from the experience, but preferred not to talk about it.

"We can talk about that when I get out there," Miller said. "Right now, I just want to enjoy my draft day and put all that behind me."

Ryan, too, expressed little concern. "It don't bother me. I might bother Bo a bit, but it don't bother me," Ryan said. "If he gets to the quarterback on Sunday, he'll grow up and we'll take care of everything else and any other problems he has."

"He makes tackles, he does everything. To me, he's a super catch for us."

WEEKEND REPORT

Softball ends slide; splits 6 on road trip

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

ASU softball freshman outfielder Tina Ruff felt good after last Wednesday's losses to UofA, despite losing twice and being outscored 26-0. Ruff felt like the Sun Devils could make something out of this weekend.

ASU did just that by going 3-3 on the road, losing two to No. 11 Washington, but splitting a pair with No. 15 Oregon and sweeping Oregon State.

Friday's doubleheader loss to the Huskies pushed the Sun Devil's losing streak to 14, which began on March 30 against Cal State-Fullerton. In losing by scores of 6-1 and 2-1, the Sun Devils

dropped their Pac-10 record to 1-13.

On Saturday, however, ASU turned their fortunes around by scoring a split with Oregon. The first game was punctuated by the play of Jayme Jenkins. A freshman with the Sun Devils this season, Jenkins is from Eugene, Ore., and went 3 for 4 with 4 runs and an RBI in the two games.

Jessica Niebuhr, also a freshman, threw a complete game, 10-hitter for the Sun Devils, and allowed only three earned runs. Two of those came in the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the second game, the Ducks scored three third-inning runs en route to a 5-2 win.

At OSU, the Beavers — the only team trailing the Sun Devils in Pac-10 standings — lost two to ASU. The Sun Devils won 3-2 in 10 innings and 3-1 to improve to 19-36 overall and 4-12 in the conference.

Hobbled track loses to UofA, slips by NAU

BY ELIZABETH A. APPELEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team, plagued with injuries, were smoked by in-state rival UofA Saturday in Tucson, yet managed to hold off NAU.

Three of ASU's top women sprinters, Christy Akinremi, Tayo Akinremi and Lise Parker, sustained injuries which caused the Sun Devils to forfeit the women's 4x400-meter relay, also slowing down many of the individual times.

"It (the injuries) put a damper on things," ASU head coach Leonard Braxton said. "I didn't want anymore injuries. It will slow us down for a while."

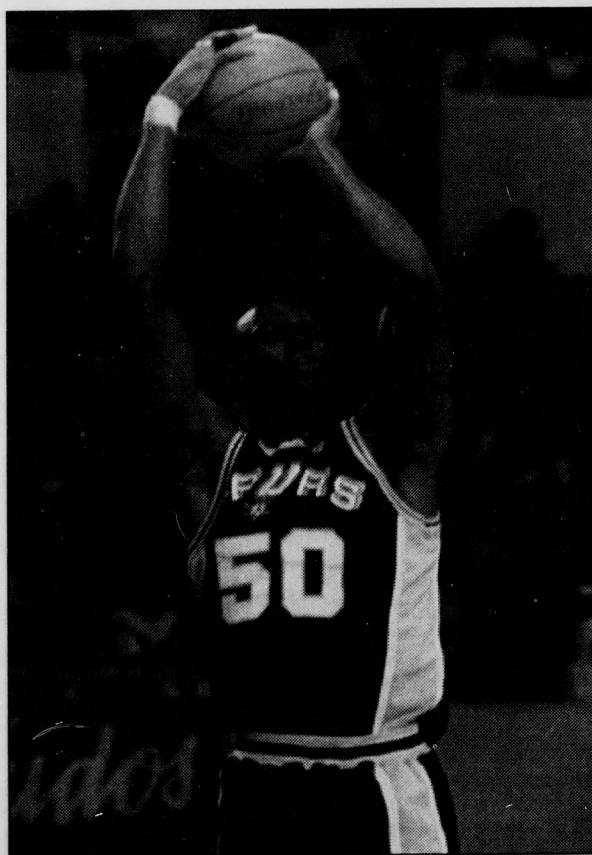
UofA humbled ASU by defeating them 125-68 in the men's competition and 91-71

in the women's competition. NAU tied ASU in the men's competition 92-92. However, the Sun Devils retained some of their dignity by squashing the NAU women's team 90-53.

Most of the Sun Devils who survived the deluge of injuries still did not excel to their usual level of excellence. ASU sprinter Lade Akinremi said the injuries didn't just hurt the individual, but the team as a whole, as well.

"It affected the whole team," ASU sprinter Lade Akinremi said. "We are not in the mood to compete because the key people are not there running."

Even though some of athletes were sluggish Saturday, some recorded personal records. Sprinter Tika Walton set her personal best in the 100 with a time of 11.71, and Shanequa Campbell set her personal best of 24.39 in the 200 on Saturday.



David Robinson scored 71 points Sunday to win the NBA scoring title.

ADMIRAL'S 71-POINT SALUTE

Robinson clinches scoring title in outburst vs. Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even David Robinson was surprised that his effort to win his first NBA scoring title resulted in a 71-point game.

"I looked up at the scoreboard," Robinson said after San Antonio's 121-97 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday. "I said, '71 points. Oh, my goodness!'"

The Clippers committed 28 fouls, most of them against Robinson. Los Angeles double- and sometimes triple-teamed Robinson in an attempt to slow him down. Robinson's teammates helped him out by continually feeding him the ball and, late in the game, fouling Los Angeles players to give the Spurs possession.

Robinson finished the season with 2,383 points in 80 games, giving him an average of 29.787.

Shaquille O'Neal, who led Robinson by an average of .06 going into the game, needed 68 against New Jersey to win the scoring title at 29.790. He had 36 to finish at 29.346.

"Robinson was spectacular," Clippers coach Bob Weiss said. "That was exactly what we didn't want to happen. We double-teamed him with our forwards every time we could, but he still scored the points. I think the foul situation was a little ridiculous, though. He played great and he deserves the title."

Robinson's previous career-high was 52, set against Charlotte on Jan. 16, 1993.

"It was unbelievable," Robinson said. "My team has been behind me the whole year. They always push me to do a lot of

individual things. As a leader, I just try to win games, but tonight they really wanted me to shoot it. When the game started they were looking for me almost every time down the court."

Robinson's finish was reminiscent of the final day of the 1977-78 season when David Thompson scored 73 points in an afternoon game, but lost the title when George Gervin had 63 that night. Wilt Chamberlain, Thompson and Elgin Baylor are the only players to score 70 points in an NBA game.

Robinson scored the Spurs' first 18 points and had that total after one period. He scored just six points in the second quarter, but came back with 19 in the third period and 28 in the fourth. He was 26-for-41 from the field, including one of two 3-pointers, and made 18 of 25 free throws.

"It is a lot of work going after those points," he said. "The Clippers didn't want me to get it. They were bumping and grinding and double-teaming me. That's the hardest I've ever had to work for some points."

The 71 points established a team record, surpassing Gervin's 63 on April 9, 1978.

"I have never thought about a lot of personal stuff," Robinson said. "To me, it just comes along with winning. I don't know where to rank this right now. I've got to sit around and kind of let it settle in."

Rookie Terry Dehere led the Clippers with 26 points. Dominique Wilkins and Loy Vaught added 16 points each for Los Angeles.

Wilkins was disappointed with the season's outcome for the Clippers, but had praise for Robinson.

Pac-10 All-Academic teams for 1993-1994

First Team

	Yr.	GPA	Major	Hometown
Gymnastics				
Tina Brinkman	Jr.	3.16	Elementary Ed.	Sun Prarie, Wis.
Katie Freeland	So.	3.94	Psychology	Axtel, Neb.
Women's Swimming & Diving				
Chris Jeffrey	So.	3.64	Landscape Arch.	Guelph, Ontario Canada
Amy Palmer	Jr.	3.26	Management	Laguna Niguel, Calif.
Men's Swimming & Diving				
Robert Shamosh	Sr.	3.26	Marketing	Mexico City, Mexico

Second Team

	Yr.	GPA	Major	Hometown
Gymnastics				
Stephanie Klein	Sr.	3.62	Elementary Ed.	Temple, Tex.
Women's Swimming & Diving				
Maria Anderson	Sr.	3.14	Marketing	Eslov, Sweden
Jennifer Cnota	So.	3.20	Architecture	Scottsdale, AZ
Susie Fawcett	So.	3.51	Undecided	Hockessin, Del.
Amy Garner	Jr.	3.04	Exercise Science	Chandler, Ariz.
Men's Swimming & Diving				
Eduardo Estefano	So.	3.59	Industrial Engin.	Sao Roque, Brazil
David Holderbach	Sr.	3.24	Aerospace Engin.	Lapalne, France
Eric Mix	Sr.	3.35	Electrical Engin.	Issaquah, Wash.
Simon Percy	Sr.	3.10	Psychology	Lower Hutt, New Zealand



Honorable Mention

	Yr	Major	Hometown
Gymnastics			
Mindi Jones	Sr.	Business	Hayward, Wis.
Women's Swimming & Diving			
Sara Goggin	Sr.	Justice Studies	Oak Park, Ill.
Kris Prier	So.	Elementary Ed.	Salt Lake City
Men's Swimming & Diving			
Michael Kidd	So.	Undecided	Erie, Pa.
Robert Smith	So.	Exercise Science	Redding, Calif.
Wrestling			
Eric Albarracin	Jr.	Exercise Science	Phoenix, AZ
Chris Castillo	So.	Business	Lake Havasu, AZ

Hey! You Just Finished W Classes! WHAT are you Going to do NOW?

- Spend your days asking people if they want fries with that.
- Wear expensive, hot, scratchy work clothes to a desk job you're way overqualified for.
- Sit at home and watch TV until your parents notice.

Why Do That When You Could Be Doing This:

Classes are over. Life's beginning. Time to apply to the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC). With a residential campus located beside the Pacific Ocean at San Diego Naval Station in Southern California, NCCC is a new environmental and community service program from AmeriCorps, the President's new national service initiative.

If You're 18-24, You're Eligible

If you're age 18-24 and are interested in helping conserve and protect America's communities and their natural resources, then consider applying to NCCC.

NCCC offers you the chance to spend 11 months restoring coastal ecosystems and doing other important community projects that really do make a difference.

But There's More! As Part of NCCC You'll:

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- Gain valuable training and leadership skills.

Call today for your application: 800-94-ACORPS

Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S., but do not need to have graduated from college yet. The deadline to apply is July 8th! NCCC believes diversity brings strength to an organization, and encourages those who would enrich its diversity to apply.



800-94-ACORPS
I'm Going!
to San Diego!
 800-833-3722 (TDD)

Gymnastics

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and bars.

"Our team's performance was disappointing, but I don't think anyone gave up after our rough start," Brinkman said. "I was especially impressed with the seniors. They went out and did very well in their final meet."

The fifth-seated Utah Utes captured their eighth national championship in front of their home crowd, beating Alabama by a mere .05 points.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Monday, April 25, 1994.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Morning hours may bring a minor difference of opinion with a close tie. Later in the day, you'll be receiving good news about a financial matter. Tonight is quiet.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Details may prove troublesome on the job now, but you'll be pleased with today's happy relationship developments. Visiting old friends will be fun tonight.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Social plans for today may be up in the air or subject to change. In business, you'll meet with important chances for advancement. Capitalize on opportunity!

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

There may be some confusion at home base early in the day. Evening hours, though, are tailor-made for romance and fun celebrations. Some make plans for travel.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Concentration may not be at its best at work today. Be especially mindful of details. Some will make a major purchase for the home. Entertain guests tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may have difficulty in making up your mind about a purchase. Today's good news concerns travel. You'll have a wealth of good ideas now and are optimistic.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Remember to be diplomatic and try not to make too much of a small matter. The fruits of your labor pay off now. It's a good day for job and financial interests.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The day starts out on a quiet note, but the pace of events picks up later. It's a fine time for new beginnings. You'll enjoy a visit to a favorite entertainment spot.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Before you'll feel free to socialize, you'll want to get some unfinished projects out of the way. Tonight finds you happy, but in an introspective mood.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may not be able to tie up as many loose ends as you'd like on the job today. It's in social areas where you'll shine now. Tonight finds you quite popular!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Be attentive now and don't gloss over details. An important new career opportunity may drop into your lap. Your job efforts will be crowned with success!

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll want some small points about a business proposition clarified now. Dealings with agents and advisers are favored. A lucky travel opportunity comes now.

YOU BORN TODAY have much creative talent and work best when inspired. You have a reflective side as well and may have strong religious or philosophic leanings. Original and inventive, your work is often ahead of the times. At times, you must be careful not to let temperament interfere with your overall progress. Public life often appeals to you and you're also likely to have humanitarian interests. Birthdate of: Ella Fitzgerald, singer; Guglielmo Marconi, inventor; and Edward R. Murrow, new broadcaster.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIS IS the last full week of publishing for the *State Press*. Watch for a special issue Tuesday, May 3.

APARTMENTS

ASU AREA. studios, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$280-\$360/mo not including utilities. 966-8187 966-8838.

ATTENTION ASU Students: Summer rent \$180/month and up. Some furnished- VBall, BBall, pool. 1 bed, 1 bath, kitchen, w/appl. Call 858-0558 for appt.

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HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 5 bd, 3 ba hse, pool, w/d, dishw'r, etc. \$1200; 2nd 5 bd hse, \$1000. Apache/Rural. 437-1048.

HOMES FOR RENT

OLD TOWN 3bd & 4bd. Beautiful yard, walk to ASU. 3bd-\$725; 4bd-\$900. Tim, 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2BD 2ba, 1 mi from ASU (Worthington Place), pool, volleyball, clubhouse, summer & or fall occupancy. Enrico 966-0789.

HAYDEN SQUARE, 3 bedrooms. Available June 1st. Please call John 829-8160.

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RENTAL SHARING

F/M RMTE, wanted to share lg. house in Scottsdale. Approx. 3 mi. from ASU. \$225/mo. + 1/4 util. 946-0001.

M/F NEEDED. \$350 + 1/2 util. own room/bath, Papago Park 1. Has everything. Avail mid-May. 350-9848

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKER, 4 bd/2ba/pool/home/furnished. S of Southern, E. of Price, \$250/mo., 1/3 util. Kris 831-5099

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M/F QUESTA Vida 2 rooms for rent in big 3bd/3ba wash/dryer \$295mo + 1/3 utilities avail. 5/16. Kris 967-1871.

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SUMMER SUB-LET: Master bd/ba, beaut. 4bd hse, pets ok. \$300/mo+ util. Stephanie, 964-6623.

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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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WHY RENT when you can own? 2bd, 2ba, sunny, airy, safe, f/p, com. pool. Low 40s. 833-4317.

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Papago Park Village II, 2 bd, 2nd floor, dramatic spiral staircase entry. Best price: \$59,900. **BOB BULLOCK** REALTY EXECUTIVES 998-2992

MISC. FOR SALE

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FURNITURE

2 TWIN beds for sale, \$50 ea obo. Must sell by 4/27. Call Tammy 966-8112.

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CLASSIFIEDS WORK

APARTMENTS

TICKETS

JACKS TICKETS

Depeche Mode, Eagles, Pink Floyd, Traffic, Meat Loaf, Jerry Garcia, Salt n Pepa, Yanni, Nine Inch Nails(\$27.50). 968-3939.

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NINE INCH Nails tickets May 1, \$30/ea. Also available- Depeche Mode, Salt N Pepa, Meatloaf, Eagles, and more!! 254-3300.

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Call for other cities/discounted fares. Restrictions apply. Subject to availability.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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EXEC DIRECTOR

Arizona Students' Assoc. seeks full-time professional to manage Tempe office, work with Student Board and lobby- \$23,000- good job for grads. Send letter, resume, refs and 2 ltrs of rec. by 5pm, May 6 to: ED Search, ASA, 511 W. University #4, Tempe, AZ 85281. Call 965-1717 for info.

EXPERIENCED, PROFESSIONAL telemarketers to set up appts. w/attorneys. Flex day hrs. Good pay. Call 964-9762(8am-5pm) lv msg.

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GOING TO be here this summer? Disabled woman in Quad-rangles. Ins. requires female driver for van. Must be over 21 w/clean driving record. Some personal care involved. Start end of May thru June. Fee and hrs discussed. Call 968-6284.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED wait staff, cooks, outside help, summer or full time. Salary, housing, benefits. Apply at Apache Lake Resort, 467-2511.

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Looking for dedicated caring people to work with individuals who are DD in home setting. For more info call 962-4838.

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OFFICE MANAGER, national collection agency. Ground floor opportunity in AZ, salary plus incentives, call 602-504-0345.

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Information Session
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Time: 7:00pm
Place: MU Room 209


For more information, to schedule an interview, or if you miss the Information Session, contact the Career Development Center or Call Campus Concepts at:
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FIND IT in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Schedule appointments for Sears. Tempe office. Flexible hours. \$6/hr + bonuses. Call 968-5266.

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ULTIMATE LAWN Care is hiring p/t employees. \$5/hr to start. Exp nec; own trans req. Early mornings, flex 20-40 hrs M-F (days can vary). Call Marlene, 964-7297 M-F bet 8am-5pm.

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AΦ
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CHI OMEGA is proud to be the All Greek 93-94 Outstanding Chapter! Let's go for 3 in a row!!!

CHI OMEGA- Congrats on 1st in Philanthropics!! Good job Laura B. and Corrine!!

PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA Jen Green- Horns up and grab a broom! We got pledge class of the year! Thanks! Love, Fall 93 Pledges.

CHI OMEGA'S are 1st in scholarship! Great job Marcie and to everyone who's been working hard! Go XΩ!!

CHI-O BERIT: Happy I-week Lil Sis! I'm so excited for you to go active! Love, C.J.

XΩ PLEDGE Kristen Steele- This week will be filled with fun times and surprises. I'll be with you every step! Love, Amy.

XΩ PLEDGES! Get ready for the most exciting week yet! We love you all!! -The actives.

ΔΥ
Hey boys - Once again close but no cotton!! Congrats to being the top Greek team in our division! We showed a lot of heart and remember, everyone's returning in Fall.

GRAD PACK-YOUR ticket outta' here! Your Alumni Association has compiled what you need to graduate- discounts, benefits and the official GRDU8 T-shirt! Stop by the Grad Pack table on Cady Mall or call 965-3566 or 1-800-alumnus for further information.

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RESPONSIBLE DRIVER to drive car to Oklahoma City at end of semester. I will pay for gas. Please call Ethan at 234-0100.

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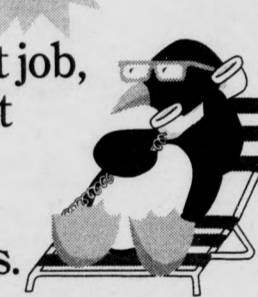
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