

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, March 11, 1991

## ASU freshman wrestler dies at party

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

Eighteen-year-old ASU wrestler Bobby Janisse died Saturday night of a self-inflicted head wound while attending a party in Tempe, police said.



Janisse

According to Tempe police reports,

Janisse was with friends at a Tempe apartment located at 1717 S. Dorsey Lane. Janisse allegedly went into the bathroom, locked the door and fired one round from a hand gun into his head, police said.

Police reported Janisse's friends broke into the bathroom upon hearing the gun shots. Police were called at 10:35 p.m. and Janisse was later pronounced dead at the scene.

"It's a real tragic thing," said ASU

wrestling coach Bobby Douglas. "Obviously, it's torn a lot of people apart.

"Bobby was well liked," Douglas said of the justice studies major. "It was a total surprise. No one saw it coming.

"My greatest sympathy goes out to the family. Everyone on the team is devastated."

Originally from Portland, Ore., Janisse earned first team All-America honors from Amateur Wrestling News after his senior

year at Jefferson High School. He set the record for career victories in Oregon with a mark of 123-2.

Janisse won three consecutive state titles after finishing third his freshman year of high school. He was a two-time Greco-Roman junior national champion as well as a freestyle junior national champion.

Janisse, a redshirt freshman, was considered a top recruit in the 126-pound weight division.

## Freed prisoners return home to families, cheers

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — "Someday" finally came for 21 former American prisoners who returned Sunday to the embrace of their families, the praise of their military bosses and the cheers of ordinary citizens.

Flags snapped in a stiff wind, the Air Force band played and hand-lettered signs proclaimed the theme of the day: Welcome Home.

"Your country is opening its arms to greet you," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and several thousand onlookers applauded.

"Someday finally came and we're glad to be home," said Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, the highest ranking of the former POWs aboard the flight he dubbed "Freedom Zero-One" from Bahrain.

The reunion produced some remarkable scenes:

Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, his right arm broken, saluting the flag with his left hand. Army Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Stamaris Jr., propped on a gurney but still managing a regulation salute. Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy rushing into her parents' arms. An unidentified man throwing his arms around Eberly as tears streamed down his face.

Calvin Zaun said later that his son, Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun and Wetzel "had a rough course in survival."

"Our children are home without too much damage to them," he said, looking upward several times to maintain his

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Staff Sgt. Daniel Stamaris of Boise, Idaho, salutes during the playing of the National Anthem at a ceremony for released prisoners of war Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Associated Press photo



Joe Barnason/State Press

Steinem

## Steinem claims sexism, racism 'intertwined'

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

Sexism and racism are types of prejudice so intertwined they must be fought at the same time, feminist Gloria Steinem said last week.

"It is simply not possible to uproot discrimination against women without also fighting discrimination against race," Steinem told about 2,000 women and men of all ages gathered at Phoenix Civic Plaza Friday night.

The event, which was co-sponsored by 12 Valley women's groups, took place in celebration of International Women's Day. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for needy women.

"We can only succeed if we succeed together," Steinem said to the predominantly female crowd in a motivational speech designed to bring women together to fight for the same cause — equality.

The goal is the full social, economic and political equality of men and women, said Steinem, the co-founder of Ms. magazine, a national feminist monthly. However, Steinem said opposition to the movement has risen out of uncertainty about what feminism means and its threat to the sexual caste system in the United States.

"It (feminism) really does mean a profound and very real change," Steinem said. "(But) patriarchy doesn't work anywhere anymore."

Steinem also recounted the parallels between sexism and racism to frequent outbursts of applause.

Before the concept of paternity was understood, women were the "worshipped gender" because they could bear children, Steinem said. But once men were connected to babies, the freedoms of women were restricted, and children became property — men became the "pure" ruling race, and women were like slaves, she added.

"It becomes very important, if one is going to maintain a racist system, to — first and foremost — maintain the separation of races," said Steinem, who for the past nine years was chosen one of the 25 Most Influential Women in America by *World Almanac*.

Steinem said the parallels between racism and sexism go further to include racial myths.

Popular stereotypes labeling people as passive, providing cheap labor and having smaller brains apply to minority populations, immigrants and women, she said.

"Our consciousness about women is generally lower than our consciousness about race," she said, adding that "in many ways, women are psychic immigrants. We are coming into the labor force for the first time."

Steinem said activist groups protesting

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### And the Winner is:

Zony Awards, Arizona's version of the Tony, will award the best in local theatrical productions.

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### Bill Gets Bid:

The ASU men's basketball team will play Rutgers University Friday in the first round of the NCAA championship.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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## POWs

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composure. "The prison was tough on them, but from all I saw, they seem like they're all going to return to normalcy."

Kathleen and William Wetzel of Vero Beach, Fla., said their son survived captivity on prayer and mental games. He took imaginary strolls down every street in his hometown, Metuchen, N. J., remembering his friends there, the elder Wetzel said.

"He said a 'Hail, Mary' and an 'Our Father' in front of every house in Metuchen," Mrs. Wetzel said, her eyes filling with tears. "He wanted Metuchen to know he will be the Grand Poobah of the Memorial Day Parade."

Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry, the flight surgeon who accompanied the former POWs back to the United States, said Wetzel suffered "flail-like injuries" during the ejection and had undergone surgery in Baghdad.

Air Force Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Fox of Fall River, Mass., was greeted by a friend, Audrey Murawski.

"He sounded happy, he sounded glad to be back," said Murawski, a real estate broker from Alexandria, Va. "I think he is ready to get back to work."

"He has some torn ligaments, and a busted eardrum, but he sounded good on the phone," said Rob Fox, the only one of Fox's five siblings who couldn't make the trip to this base just outside Washington.

Families and invited friends of the returning POWs were the only ones allowed close, thousands of other welcomers were kept behind a fence. Yet distance did nothing to dampen their enthusiasm. Every one, it seemed, had an American flag. Yellow ribbons were the dominant clothing accessories.

After he spoke, Eberly walked across the tarmac to the crowd and was hugged by a woman while others cheered.

There were sobering notes that this was a scene of war. Stamaris, 31, was flown home apart from the others on a C-141 medical evacuation plane because of a broken leg and other injuries. He was on a helicopter trying to rescue Air

Force Capt. William F. Andrews when he was shot down. Andrews, too, was taken prisoner by the Iraqis and he walked off the airplane on crutches.

Stamaris' parents had been told he was killed when the helicopter crashed, but they learned the next day that he was still alive but missing.

Stamaris, from Boise, Idaho, was wheeled to the welcoming ceremony on a hospital gurney and sat up clutching an American flag. He was in dress uniform, his red beret crisp against a white pillowcase.

The others wore fatigues as they emerged from a blue-and-white plane from the presidential fleet prominently labeled "United States of America." Their flight, 21 hours long with two stops, was by all accounts a transcontinental party.

The bulkheads were festooned with balloons and the former prisoners were served that most American of dishes, pizza.

## Steinem

Continued from page 1.

premarital sex, abortion and homosexual rights are trying to maintain a system that keeps women inferior.

They are saying sex is only OK when it takes place inside patriarchal marriage and ends in conception, Steinem said.

"To restrict sexuality is like saying you have freedom of speech but only if you speak in one way," she added.

In addition, Steinem cited gender roles as the root cause of violence, saying that

modern society polarizes sex roles, forcing men to prove their masculinity.

"To uproot (the) cause (of violence) means to uproot gender roles," she said, adding that this may be the "key to stopping violence."

Steinem also questioned the use of military force by the United States and President Bush's "long distance torture" of the Iraqi people during the Persian Gulf war, charging that "we fought for a country that does not vote."

"Would we have bombed a European country the same way in which we bombed Iraq?" she asked. "Would we call an ally a country like Saudi Arabia if it treated Jews like it treats women?"

However, it will take another "75 to 80 years" before women are equal to men, Steinem predicted, saying that even though women have won a "legal identity as human beings," there is still more to be done.

"There is almost no one in this country who doesn't feel different now about what

women and men can do — what our sons and daughters can do," she said.

However, the idea of equal pay does not mean that there is equal pay, said Steinem, who also advocates shared parenthood, parental leaves and shorter work days for both parents when a new baby arrives.

"(But) we are struggling to make changes that will begin to make these new dreams real possibilities and real choices," she said.

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. and an active meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "The Gold Rush" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. free of charge.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **MUAB Film Sneak Preview Committee** will have a

meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.

• **Amnesty International** will present Canadian poet Brock Tully at 5 p.m. in MU Room 211.

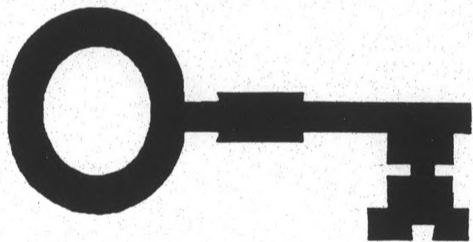
• **MUAB Special Events** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room. New members welcome.

• **Coalition For World Peace** will have a meeting at noon in the MU Mohave Room to discuss spiritual freedom.

• **ASU Review** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** will have fighter practice at 3:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn. Newcomers welcome.

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PERSONAL  
SAFETY ON  
CAMPUS?



S.E.S. AND C.H.A.C. INVITE YOU TO  
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IN THE YUMA ROOM (211) OF THE M.U.  
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SPEAKER WILL BE OFFICER LINDA  
STROH OF THE ASU DEPARTMENT OF  
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## HEADSHOTS

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## Arabs endorse U.S. plan in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Eight Arab governments Sunday endorsed President Bush's proposal calling on Israel to relinquish territory in exchange for peace in the region, but Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he had not asked them for specific commitments.

"We still have a long way to go and it is very early," Baker told reporters as he flew here after meeting with Arab foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. "We are trying to get a process going."

Baker, on his first Mideast diplomatic mission since the allied victory over Iraq, met with the foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Qatar.

In a declaration issued after Baker left Saudi Arabia, the ministers called for "an end to the Israeli occupation of the Arab territories" and assurances of national rights for Palestinians.

While endorsing Bush's peace proposal, the Arabs reiterated their desire for a Mideast peace conference.

Baker rejected the request, saying, "This is not the appropriate time."

Israeli response to the Arab meeting was cautious.

"If the Arabs come and tell us that territory is the primary objective of negotiations, it is a sign they not really aiming for peace," said Yosef Ben-Aharon, who advises Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on the land-for-peace question.

"If they tell us they finally decided to recognize Israel's existence and deal with it as an equal partner, then they can place on the negotiating table any issue they wish," Ben-Aharon said.

Another top adviser to Shamir said Israel would push a 2-year-old plan that offers Palestinians elections and negotiations on Israel's autonomy offer.

"We have a good peace initiative of May 1989 and this is what we want to go ahead with," Avi Pazner said on the eve of Baker's arrival in Israel for two days of talks.

Baker, who had offered to talk with Palestinians while in Israel, said there was "some indication" there would be such a meeting. But there were mixed signals from the Palestine Liberation Organization, with one faction saying such a meeting had been approved and another saying it had not.

The issue has caused renewed violence between Palestinians and Israelis.

In Jerusalem Sunday, an Arab man who said he was sending a "message to Baker" fatally stabbed three Jewish women and wounded another. After the attack, angry Israelis shouted, "Baker go home!" and anti-Arab slogans.

In addition to promoting Arab-Israeli peace, Bush's four-point proposal calls for economic cooperation, a slowdown in the

influx of weapons to the region and a permanent security force to protect Persian Gulf oil fields. Bush told Congress last week that any settlement should be based on an exchange of territory for peace.

"We support this initiative," Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud said after meeting with Baker. "We had a very positive discussion."

Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, agreed.

"When you get these eight countries supporting U.S. policies . . . I think that is very, very important," he said.

Baker said he had explored with the foreign ministers steps they want to take toward peace with Israel, but sought no specifics.

"We are not at the point yet and I didn't ask them to commit themselves in the absence of knowing what might or might not

Turn to Baker, page 6.



Associated Press photo

Israeli border police stand by the stabbing scene in Jerusalem Sunday where an Arab assailant with a butcher knife stabbed four Jewish women to death. Police said the attacker, who was shot in the leg and arrested by police, wanted to send a terrorist "message" to U.S. Secretary of State James Baker on the eve of his visit.

## Palestinian stabs 4 Jews to death as a sign to U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian armed with a butcher knife stabbed four Jewish women to death Sunday in what police said was a terrorist "message" to Secretary of State James A. Baker III on the eve of his visit.

The attacker, identified as Mohammed Abu Galla, 26, from the occupied Gaza Strip, was shot in the leg and arrested by police.

Armed Jewish settlers went on a rampage in the West Bank town of Bethlehem to avenge the attack, beating Palestinian residents and smashing their cars.

Jerusalem police commander Chaim Albaldes said the assault, at a busy intersection in Jewish west Jerusalem, was "definitely a terrorist, nationalist attack."

The assailant, a native of Gaza's Jabaliya refugee camp, told police he was sending a "message" to Baker on the eve of the secretary's visit here Monday, Police Commissioner Yaacov Terner said.

Jabaliya, a crowded shantytown of some 50,000 people, is where the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation broke out 39 months ago.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek urged restraint in the aftermath of the attack, the worst in Israel since the Gulf War began.

But he added: "If the Arabs of Jerusalem try to behave like the Iraqis, they'll end up the way the Iraqis did. We won't be able to tolerate this."

Police later decided to tighten security for Baker's visit. Israeli radio said one measure planned was to deny entry to Jerusalem for several days to Palestinians living in the occupied territories.

Angry Israelis surrounded the site of the attack in west Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel neighborhood, shouting "Death

Turn to Stabbing, page 8.

## Thousands of protesters demand Gorbachev's resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — Shouts of "Resign! Resign!" reverberated off the Kremlin walls on Sunday as hundreds of thousands of protesters demanded that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his fellow Communists relinquish power.

It was the biggest anti-government demonstration in Moscow at least since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. People waving flags and protest banners filled Manezh Square next to the Kremlin. Many shouted that they will not allow a dictatorship to be restored in the Soviet Union.

The crowd was estimated at 500,000 by journalists and one of the speakers. Pro-democracy activists had drawn 200,000-300,000 to Moscow rallies several times in the past year, but have never previously filled the huge square.

The rally was one of at least 16 held in cities across Russia Sunday to support Russian President Boris Yeltsin in his political fight with Gorbachev. Yeltsin has called for Gorbachev's resignation and on Saturday turned up the heat by "declaring war" on the Communist leadership.

Yeltsin wants Gorbachev replaced by the Federation Council, which includes the presidents of the 15 republics. At Sunday's protest in Moscow, several speakers called for an immediate election of a new president.

Elsewhere, 70,000 people braved freezing rain in Leningrad, 15,000 met in Yaroslavl and 2,500 in Vladivostok. Demonstrations also were reported in Sverdlovsk, Irkutsk, Kazan, Syktyvkar, Ulan-Ude, Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky, Omsk, Khabarovsk, Novosibirsk, Smolensk, Novosibirsk and Krasnoyarsk.

Yeltsin did not appear at the rallies, but activists played a recorded speech he had made.

In both Moscow and Leningrad, organizers collected sacks

of rubles to support the nearly 100,000 coal miners who are on strike to demand Gorbachev's resignation and higher pay. Speakers said miners in Kutnetsk and Vorkuta have dropped their economic demands to focus on the political ones.

In Moscow, the crowd of mostly over-40 demonstrators yelled in satisfaction when Mayor Gavriil Popov called for "no" votes on the national referendum March 17. Popov said it must be transformed from a vote on the future of the union into an expression of no-confidence in the Communist leadership.

"They've led the country to catastrophe," he said.

The national referendum asks if voters consider it necessary to preserve the Soviet Union. Six of the 15 republics have refused to hold it, and two others have added questions asking voters if they prefer independence.

Moscow's deputy mayor, Sergei Stankevich, told reporters reformers must vote "no" on what he called a badly written question. Approval, he said, may be used by hard-liners to crack down violently on rebellious republics.

Gorbachev hopes the referendum will force republic leaders to sign a new Union Treaty expanding local power but retaining a strong central government. Opponents of the treaty want a looser confederation or no union at all.

At the rally in Moscow, white-red-and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia fluttered in the sunshine with the brick battlements of the Kremlin in the background. Hundreds of people carried posters and banners supporting Yeltsin and condemning Gorbachev and the Communist Party.

"We demand a government without Communists — we've had enough blood!" read a poster carried by 41-year-old Nina V. Antonyuk, an economist whose mother left the Communist

Party last year.

"Today we are trying to unite various democratic groups behind Yeltsin," she said. "That will be the beginning."

"They have tanks. We have only the truth," said Antonyuk, referring to the attack by Soviet troops and tanks on protesters in Lithuania in January.

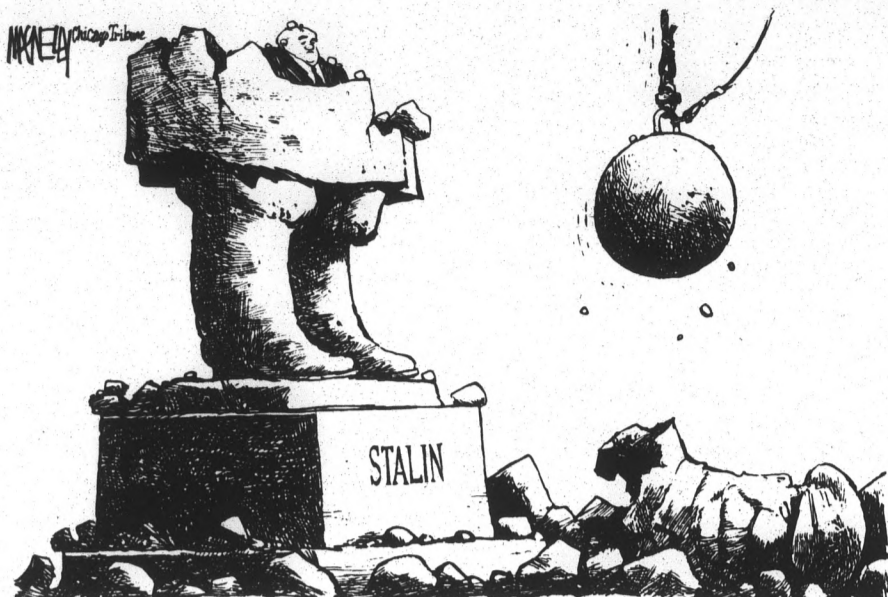
Turn to Protest, page 6.



Associated Press photo

A supporter of Russian President Boris Yeltsin holds his photo overhead during a massive anti-Communist rally Sunday by about 500,000 people on Moscow.





## More than a game

Editor:

This is in response to "Education not a game" by Chris Scurlock (the chemistry student, not faculty member). The purpose of this letter is not to argue, but rather to present the facts fairly concerning the Nintendo Campus Challenge.

The Nintendo Campus Challenge was brought to ASU on Feb. 21 and 22. ASU is one out of 50 universities chosen nationwide to host this event. ASU did not take one cent from the students' (or their parents') tuition dollars to fund this event. It was a free, recreational activity open to everyone. No one was coerced to take part in the Nintendo Campus Challenge.

If you are so much against students having recreational time, would you like to see the video games, pool tables and bowling alley removed from the MU? Surely this area could be used for study rooms. What about the Student Recreation Center? If students were not intended to have recreational time, then shouldn't the SRC also be closed? I don't think so. Students need time for themselves, and time for fun and recreation.

Now for your comment that the hosting organization is detrimental to education. The American Marketing Association

(AMA) is the strongest professional organization on campus. For the past 21 years the AMA has worked to benefit its members, ASU, and the community through the United Way. The AMA was awarded The Most Outstanding Business Organization of the Year for 89-90; we did not get to be this way by being a detriment to education.

The main educational benefit that AMA members received from hosting this event was experience. Real-life experience is what students need, but can't get from textbooks. The members of the AMA gained real-life experience by: a) working with a national promotion campaign sponsored by GEO, a division of General Motors, and American Corporation; b) promoting an event; c) learning public relations; d) developing people skills; and, e) advertising.

The Nintendo Campus Challenge was a fun, recreational event and an opportunity for the students of ASU to win prizes and academic scholarships, and for the members of the AMA a change to gain real-life experience.

Cliff Faraci  
President, American Marketing Association  
ASU

## Capitalism sacrifices peace

Editor:

During a recent debate between the Student Action Movement and the College Republicans, Republican spokesmen were asked to respond to reports of U. S. defense contractors currently closing deals to supply military equipment to Saudi Arabia at a time when the Bush administration claims to seek arms control measures in the Middle East. The response given by the College Republican's panel revealed one of the important contradictions between what the Bush administration says and what it does.

In a phrase, the College Republican's answer was, if we don't arm them somebody else will. I am confident that more sophisticated representatives of the Republican Party would have cloaked the same answer in more discreet terms, but the answer given by ASU's representatives of that party show clearly that the College Republicans place higher values on the quick profit than serious efforts towards lasting peace.

In trying to get the College Republican's argument straight, I've come up with the following: Ideally, the Bush administration wants arms control in the Middle East. But due to human greed, this goal is unrealistic. Therefore, if there is a profit to be made, the American military industrial

complex had better get its fair share.

Just who in this picture is so anxious to give into greed. Mightn't it be the same people who seek a cut in capital gains taxes?

Many of the 100,000 people we've just killed are not even buried. Yet the College Republicans appear to have already given up on serious attempts to create the lasting peace this war was supposed to bring. The torching of Kuwaiti oil wells by both sides in this recent conflict promises to be an environmental disaster that has the realistic potential to cause more death and suffering than our handiwork in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. And the College Republicans want me to be realistic about the omnipotent marketplace.

If the arms market, in which American is the largest distributor, dictates that we must follow up this destruction with a policy that will no doubt lead to the rise of another brutal dictator that needs taking care of, then the market needs to be changed.

Every American taxpayer has stock in the American military industrial complex. We most certainly have the right to demand that our investment be put to work for real lasting peace. Re-arming the Middle East before the fires of the last war are put out is hardly the way to do this.

## Meters not for class

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter Renee N. Devoley wrote on Feb. 22 addressing the metered parking problem at ASU. She states that meter time should be increased to 80 minutes to accommodate those students who do not have parking permits, and therefore have to use parking meters while attending class. She then continues by stating that it is economically difficult and ridiculous for part-time students to afford parking permits. I agree with much of Ms. Devoley's opposition; however, there are a few points I disagree with, and I have additional information I feel is important for many students.

For instance, metered parking is generally for the quick stops on campus and economically adds up in numerous ways.

I do not agree with her viewpoint that the parking meters should raise their time in order to enable students to attend class for the full period. I do not feel that the parking meters

are at ASU to accommodate students attending classes. I do believe that the parking meters are here to accommodate students who choose to utilize them while eating lunch, going to the bookstore, visiting their teachers during office hours, and many other reasons. Students who choose to use the parking meters while they are in class are preventing other students from using them for their intended purpose — a convenient but temporary stop.

Devoley states that the parking system abuses its students, "the very people it was created for," by keeping the meter time limits at 30 to 50 minutes, thus forcing students to either arrive late to classes or to leave early. This is economically cheating the student if the student has to miss part of his or her class to attend to their vehicle.

After all, it costs money to be educated. Also, if the student is a minute or two late on the meter, there will most likely be a 10 or more dollar ticket on his or her vehicle. We all know how efficient the meter maids are at ASU.

## Friendship doesn't cure racism

Editor:

Throughout the month of February there was a series of letters written which addressed the issue of cultural sensitivity. Several of the articles stemmed from the racial flier posted in Cholla Apartments, while others focused on the articles and comments about Carolyn Walker. It was very upsetting to me that racial incidents such as these occurred during the month that celebrated Black History.

In many articles, the focus was racism. Many people were upset about the usage of blanket statements. This country was founded and built on racism, therefore everyone is a product of racism. This is not to say that everyone is a racist, but racism exists in each individual in the United States.

Many people have written and said, "I can't be racist, I have lots of minority friends." These people probably aren't racist and may be culturally aware, but can they really be culturally sensitive of another culture just because they have friends from

that culture? One thing I learned at a workshop, Leadership 2000, was that a person must know and appreciate his or her own culture before he or she can begin to appreciate another's culture. This includes both positive and negative aspects of one's culture.

As an African-American, I can truthfully say that I have much to learn about my own culture. As a minority, I may be more culturally aware than others, but I am not always culturally sensitive. I have stereotypes of other cultures as well as my own. Each day, however, I work on breaking down those stereotypes and becoming more tolerant and sensitive of other cultures.

Cultural diversity is a goal that needs to be reached on this campus. This goal can only be accomplished with support from administration, students, faculty, staff and ASU police.

Makeba L. Grisby  
Junior, Business

## Painful experience

Editor:

This letter is in response to Christine Herbranson's article about pro-choice printed in the March 7 issue of the State Press. I have had a previous abortion experience.

I am a 19-year-old full-time student at ASU and I found out a little over a month ago that I was pregnant. Unfortunately, it was an unplanned pregnancy. I can't even describe the shock and fear I felt when I found out. I knew immediately that I had to get an abortion. The abortion was my biggest fear, but I also knew, without a doubt, that I was not ready to have a child.

In the midst of trying to sort out my feelings, I decided to call a "Pregnancy Crisis Center" and set up an appointment for a free counseling session the next day.

Big mistake.

I went there with the hope of talking to an unbiased counselor who could give me accurate information about abortions. I left feeling more shook up than when I found out I was pregnant. All the women working at

the center were pro-life, and wanted me to watch a video tape showing two abortions, which I refused to watch. By the time I was able to leave there, I had agreed to take one of their pamphlets. When I looked at it, I felt sick. The pictures and literature were not even based on factual information; rather, it was all opinionated from their point of view.

After sorting out my own feelings and thoughts about the situation, I decided that what was inside of me was a group of cells that only had the potential of becoming a human life. Two weeks later, I went through with the abortion. Although I am not proud of what I did, and the emotional scarring will always be with me, I do not regret it.

Having a child would have meant dropping out of school, working full time, and being a single parent without the love that the child would have needed. If pro-life activists do not believe in abortion, fine, then they should never have one. But they have no right to take away my freedom of choice.

Name withheld upon request

In my view, a more sensible approach would be to demand that our government put our high-tech military contractors to work on large scale development of solar and wind power technologies. In 1975, the Energy Research and Development Administration reported that "Solar energy falling on about 3 percent of our land, if utilized at about 10 percent efficiency, could meet the total projected U. S. energy requirements by the year 2000." I seriously doubt that anyone who questions the potential of solar power even understands how a steam engine works.

Another point to consider is that nearly every dollar spent on solar energy here in the U. S. winds up in the pockets of American workers, not the pockets of some oil-rich dictator. Explain to me how this could've been bad for our economy.

As for the College Republican's position on energy, they seem to be under the deluded impression that oil is good for us. I'm sorry but I do not see how any cost benefit analysis that takes into account the destruction continuing at this moment in the oil fields of Kuwait could possibly support the Republican policies on energy and arms control.

W. Russ Payne  
Senior, Philosophy

In addition, parking meters are not cheap. A penny a minute might not sound like much, but for the student who is taking more than three classes, meters could add up to about \$120 per semester. In this case, a parking permit would be much more appropriate. However, for part-time students, there are other options available. There are several free two-hour parking spaces and many other spaces surrounding the campus. The spaces may be a little farther from classes, but if these students are really interested in saving money, the extra distance should not matter.

Overall, I feel that Devoley made many interesting points, but they were not based on the purpose of metered parking. The main purposes are not for the economical and locational conveniences of the students, but merely for the convenience for students who are running errands and making quick stops.

Janelle Brannen  
Sophomore, Communications



## Justifying a mistake

Editor:

I'm writing in regards to Michelle Roberts' article about the recycling program on campus. It seems to me that instead of concentrating on finding a way to continue the successful recycling effort, ASU is content with justifying its cop-out attitude by comparing itself to other institutions that aren't doing any better. Why, when ASU has already taken a giant step forward in raising awareness about recycling and instituting an aggressive program, would it want to take two steps backward?

According to the article, Gerald Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer, cites the decreased sale price of recycled paper as the basic problem. As a University with a great business school, I would hope that ASU officials realize that the business of recycling is like other businesses, in that the market fluctuates. This is not reason enough to bail out so soon after starting the program. Recycling is not something one does only when it benefits the recycler. It seems a little shortsighted for ASU officials to scrap most of the program just because of the unpredictability of the economy. Wouldn't it be better to get some money for the paper, even if it's less than what it was once worth, rather than none at all? Why

must everything be completely reduced to a dollars and cents issue? There are broader issues involved here.

First, the legal issue. The law states that beginning Nov. 1 all state agencies must recycle 50 percent of its waste. Roberts' article stated that 4,408 offices on campus are already recycling and that 3,000 pounds of paper are being picked up from ASU daily. It seems crazy that now that ASU has reached the hurdle it's turning around and running the other way.

Snyder says there is a proposed plan in the works involving custodians. Although the details are sketchy, it seems that the custodians will be picking up recyclable goods three times a week instead of the current five times a week. Are these the same custodians that ASU so vehemently opposed last year for recycling aluminum cans that they salvaged from the trash cans in the process of doing their job? As I recall, certain ASU officials (for some stupid reason) didn't want these hard-working people to supplement their incomes while helping the environment. And now some more brilliant ASU officials are going to ask the custodians the favor of doing ASU's recycling for free?

Another issue involved here is ASU's image. ASU has

received some unfavorable publicity in the recent past. Becoming a leader in recycling is one area where ASU could redeem itself by taking the lead and setting the standard by which other institutions could be judged. ASU has already made great strides in its recycling effort, so now when it has the chance to score, ASU is fumbling the ball.

All political issues aside, there is an issue of far greater importance here: the environment. There comes a time when sacrifices have to be made, convenient or not, out of concern for the world we live in. At a time when the oceans are filled with medical waste and hundreds of oil tanks are on fire in the Middle East, we should start scrutinizing our behavior. There are many environmental problems that are beyond our control, but let's analyze those things which we do have some control over (such as recycling) and put forth the effort to make it work.

If money is such an issue, there are other things to cut back on. After three years at ASU I can think of several instances of frivolous spending and wasted dollars. The bottom line is that the ASU bureaucrats need to re-evaluate their priorities.

Susan Haugland  
Junior, Broadcasting

## American doesn't mean white

Editor:

In the March 8 issue of the *State Press*, Judi Tancos wrote the report "Stereotyping rises at ASU, professor says." According to that report, sociology Professor Rose Weitz has asked 400 sociology students to select five traits from a list of 83 to describe women of each ethnic group — white, black, Jewish, Mexican, Asian, Native American and lesbian women.

Professor Weitz was quoted as saying "Almost all of the traits for American women in general are positive." However, traits for other ethnic groups were only half positive.

Obviously, when Weitz said American women she was referring only to white women. Black, Mexican, Asian, Native American and lesbian women are also American women if they are citizens. Unfortunately, many people like Weitz assume that all white people are Americans until proven otherwise and all other ethnic groups are aliens until proven to be American.

Recently, when I was driving through Texas, my party was stopped by immigration officers at a road block. All the cars with white people were allowed to drive through without any checking. My friend is Chinese American and was asked to show

identification. Like many Americans driving across state lines, he did not carry his passport. The officer rejected his drivers license saying that it was not proof of citizenship. Although my friend was released after some harassment (and threat of jail) he was told that he should always carry his passport across state lines. No whites were stopped, even though not all whites are American.

It is important for a sociology professor not to perpetuate stereotypes and prejudice in college. Moreover, scientific studies should not have their conclusions tainted with prejudice if they are to be of scientific value.

Tancos is also guilty of the "American = white" mind set. As a journalist, she should be especially aware of the connotations in words and select her words carefully. To write an article using American to mean white only contributes to the growth of prejudice that Leonard Gordon, associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, described as the event she reported on. I hope that Tancos will be more careful in ensuring that her articles are objective and professional in the future — likewise for Professor Weitz.

Margaret Tang  
Senior, Computer Science

## Iraqis behaved like animals

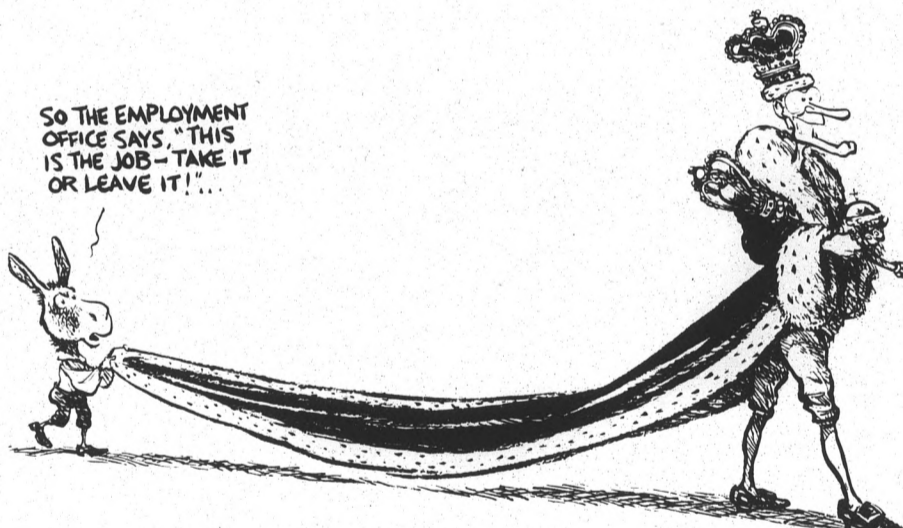
Editor:

I hope all the peaceniks (who continue to believe fairy tale peace stories) watched TV last night and saw what the Iraqi army did to the helpless Kuwait Zoo animals. Anyone who finds pleasure in using caged animals for target practice does not deserve any mercy. They left most of the animals wounded and in agony. A Kuwaiti man (who had been smuggling food and water to the zoo animals for six months) reported that he watched an Iraqi army officer shoot one little monkey until it was only a small spot of hair and blood. The officer and his accomplices laughed while the little animal screamed until it died. They shot an elephant, but couldn't kill it; it is barely alive and full of bullets. They beat a bear

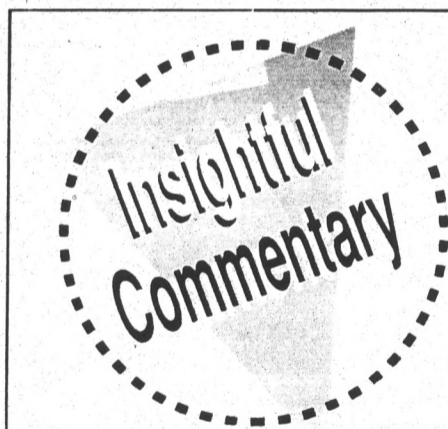
until it could not longer do anything but moan. And they killed most of the other caged animals. . . now there are only few zoo survivors.

The Allied forces should have marched through Iraq while they had the momentum and finished the Iraqi army off; most of the Iraqi troops would have surrendered. The war criminals could have been sifted out and tried by a Kuwait court of justice. We could have confiscated and destroyed all of Iraqi subhuman, antiquated war equipment and saved a lot of innocent people. Now, Saddam is going to do the same thing to his own people that his cowardly army did to the zoo animals.

B. Baldwin  
Staff



OH, WELL, YOU WERE IN A SLACK TIME. C. J. CASANT



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All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.



# Baker

Continued from page 3.

be possible on the other side of the equation," Baker said.

There was a clear difference between the United States and the eight Arab nations on a Middle East peace conference.

"Our objective is to convene an international conference under UN auspices," Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa told reporters. "There is a consensus on this."

Shamir and his senior advisers object to such a conference because they fear unfavorable terms for a settlement might be imposed on Israel.

Even so, the gathering support for Bush's

proposal that Israel give up territory poses a problem for Shamir, who wants to retain the West Bank and Gaza as a security buffer.

Bush, in a comment directed toward Israel in his speech to Congress, said: "Geography cannot guarantee security and security does not come from military power alone."

Prince Bandar shrugged off a question about whether Saudi Arabia was ready to recognize Israel.

"It's above my pay grade," he quipped.

Egyptian military sources said the permanent security force would be made up of 60,000 to 65,000 Egyptians, 20,000 to 30,000 Syrians and small contingents from other gulf nations. U.S. ground and air units and warships would supplement the force.

# Protest

Continued from page 3.

"Let Gorbachev resign and try to live on a pension of 115 rubles a month like me!" said Emma Epifanova, a 63-year-old retired oil worker from Grozni who looked 20 years older. Kremlin officials receive pensions far higher than those of ordinary workers.

Historian Yuri Afanasiev called on the crowd to form "Democratic Russia" organizations where they work as a counter to the Communist Party and the start of a united front against hard-liners.

In Leningrad, protesters in front of the tsar's Winter Palace shivered under sodden posters that proclaimed, "Gorbachev is a liar," and "Yeltsin is the hope of Russia."

Radical parliamentarian Galina Starovoitova charged that the KGB is conducting illegal surveillance of reform legislators to compromise them.

She called for a political strike on March 26 and said that voting "yes" in the referendum would wrongly give credibility to Gorbachev. Speakers in Novosibirsk called for a two-hour political strike on March 28, Tass said.

Mikhail Iziunov, co-chairman of Democratic Russia, told the crowd his group was forced to call the public meeting because of an "information blockade."

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# Stabbing

Continued from page 3.

to the Arabs!" and hurling stones at Arab cars until riot police intervened.

Others chanted: "Baker, go home."

"He can give them (Palestinians) land in America, we don't have a state to give away," an elderly man screamed.

Baker is visiting the Jewish nation to discuss ways of solving the Arab-Israeli conflict. President Bush has said he wants to base a solution on trading occupied Arab land for peace.

The attacker stabbed his first victim near a bus stop by a playground. He continued running along the pavement, stabbing other victims until he was shot, witnesses said.

Taxi driver Asher Ravivo said that when he saw the attack, he swerved his car to try to hit the Palestinian, but missed him.

"Suddenly he flashed a knife . . . There was somebody on the floor and he was really pushing with the knife, he gave several stabs," Ravivo said.

The victims were rushed to nearby Hadassah Hospital, where officials reported three dead and a 20-year-old woman in serious condition. She later died on the operating table.

All the victims suffered multiple stab wounds to the chest, Jerusalem police spokeswoman Anat Granit said. One was 32 years old, another 57 and a fourth had not yet been identified. No names were given.

A 13-year-old girl suffered a broken leg while fleeing the attacker.

An off-duty detective identified only as Sgt. Moshe said he chased and shot the assailant, wounding him in the leg.

"I fired into the air. He looked at me but kept running with the knife in hand. He reached another bus stop and . . . from about five or six meters away, I aimed toward the lower part of his body and fired," the detective told Israel army radio.

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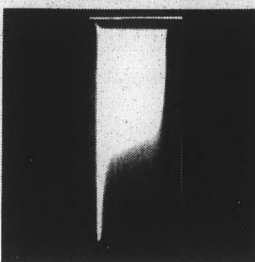
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A stolen 1984 Cadillac was found Friday in Lot 51, where it had been abandoned. Estimated value of the vehicle is \$6,000.
- An ASU employee said her wallet was stolen Friday from the Language and Literature Building. Estimated loss is \$80.
- An ASU student said her wallet was stolen from Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$7.
- Vandals damaged a glass door Friday at the Business Administration Building. Estimated damage is \$50.
- Police arrested an ASU student and accused him of underage possession of alcohol at University and Stadium drives.
- Police arrested a woman and accused her of driving on a suspended license.
- Police approached a man at Ocotillo Residence Hall Saturday after someone complained about loud noises coming from a dorm room. Police said the man was intoxicated and was banging on doors inside the room. Police told him to leave the area.
- Police arrested a female Saturday in the 600 block of Alpha Drive and accused her of underage possession of alcohol and giving false information to police.
- Four ASU students were approached by police Saturday on the east side of the Nelson Fine Arts Center after the intrusion alarm was activated. Police warned the students about trespassing and told them to stay away from the area.

- An ASU student in the 700 block of Alpha Drive accidentally overdosed on her prescription medicine Saturday after she mixed it with alcohol. She was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
  - Two ASU students were suspected of smoking marijuana Saturday in their dorm room at Cholla Apartments. Police searched the room but no marijuana was found.
  - Police arrested an ASU student Sunday in the 600 block of Alpha Drive and accused him of underage possession of alcohol.
  - Police arrested an ASU student Sunday in the 1400 block of S. McAllister Avenue and accused him of driving on a suspended license.
  - Police arrested an ASU student Sunday in the 600 block of E. University Drive and accused him of underage possession of alcohol.
  - Police detained a juvenile Sunday in the 400 block of Adelphi Drive and accused him of being a minor in possession of alcohol.
  - A Cycle Pro Cruiser bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen Friday from a bike rack at Palo Verde Main.
  - A \$500 mountain bicycle was stolen Saturday from a backyard in the 700 block of Alpha Drive.
  - A blue Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$286, was stolen Friday from a bike rack at the Aquatics Center.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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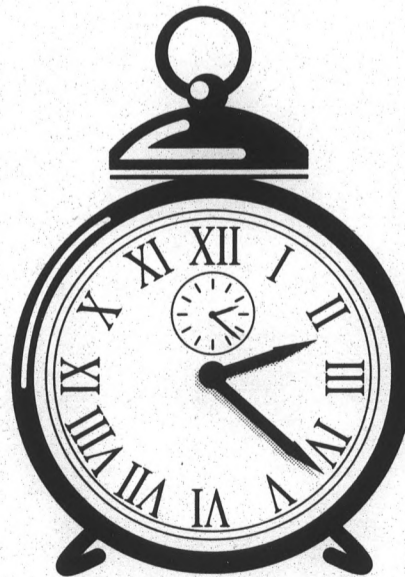
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# College Culture

State Press

Monday, March 11, 1991

Page 11



"Nunsense" performed by Actors Lab AZ has been nominated for Best Musical.

Photo courtesy of Ralph Rippe

## ZONY AWARDS

Annual ceremony to honor Valley theater

BY MICHELLE CRUFF

**T**o commemorate the Valley's burst into the '90s, Arizona Film, Theatre & Television and the Arizona Theater Association are sponsoring the first annual Zony Awards. Awards will be given for top actors, directors, scene, costume, lighting and sound designers, and the top shows in each category.

Ten years ago, the Valley was just a baby in the realm of theater and arts. With only one resident professional theater and limited seasonal performances from neighboring Tucson, Phoenix was hardly looked upon as a national cultural center. In fact, Phoenix was hardly looked upon

actors and designers additional outlets for professional work.

And now even Phoenix Little Theatre has the ability to draw in professionals. Community and little theaters are thriving with better performance spaces and larger audiences.

Laurie Fagen of AFT&T says the award ceremony was organized in support of the Valley's theatrical achievement, with nominations coming straight from the theaters themselves.

"The nominees were determined by the theaters. They nominated the top shows, whether they were their own or others," Fagen said.

The nominations were divided into two major categories: professional and community, with subdivisions of plays and musicals. In all, 17 Valley area theater groups were put on the ballots.

Nominations for top professional plays include: *Amadeus*, Arizona Theatre Company; *A Shayna Maidel*, Actors Theatre of Phoenix; *The Immigrant*, Actors Theatre of Phoenix; *Laughing Wild*, Actors Lab Arizona; and *Yesterday's Hero*, Actors Theatre of Phoenix.

Nominations for top professional musicals include *Camelot*, Phoenix Little Theatre; *Middle of Nowhere*, Actors Theatre of Phoenix; *Nunsense* Actors Lab Arizona and Theater League; *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, Mill Avenue Theatre; and *Rocky Horror Show*, Mill Avenue Theatre.

Mill Avenue Theatre and Actors Theatre of Phoenix hold the highest overall nominations for various positions.

An award will be given for best original

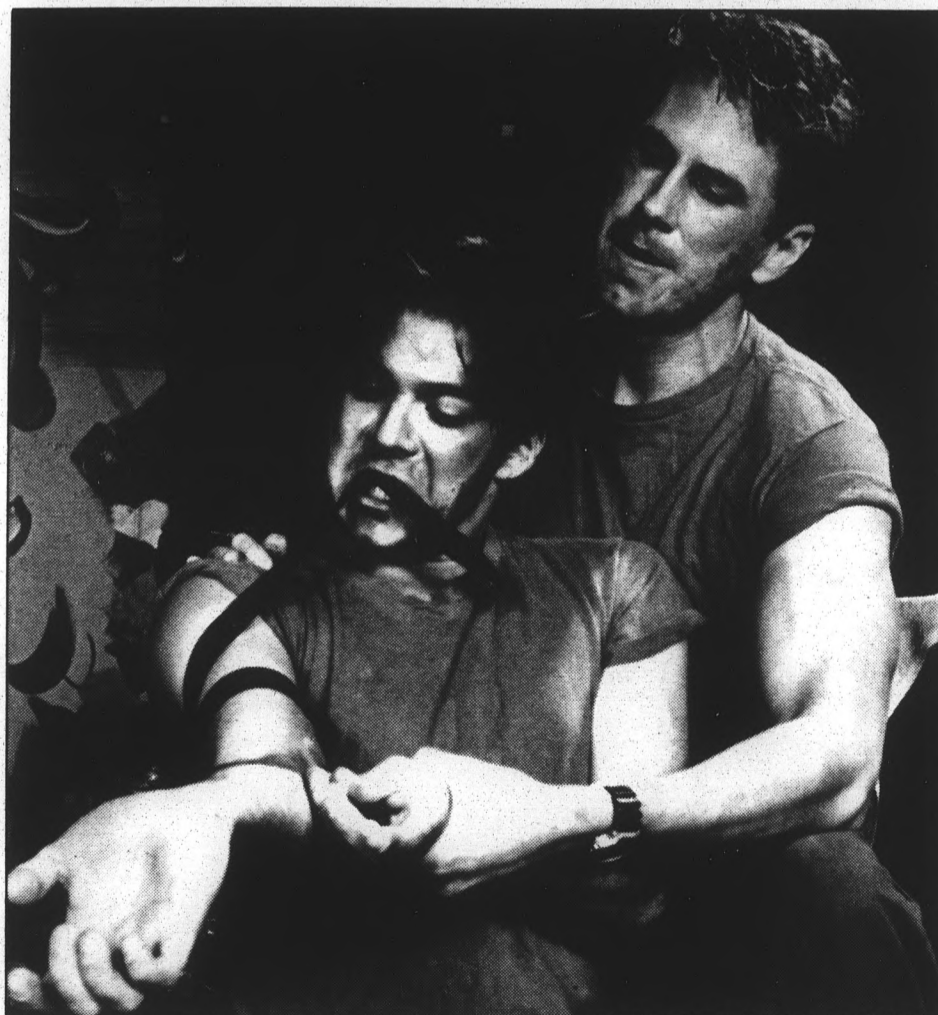


Photo courtesy of Lyle Beitman/ASU Theatre

"Tracers" performed by ASU Theatre has been nominated for Best Educational.

play and also for best educational play. Nominations for best original work include *Whisper in the Mind*, ASU; *Yesterday's Hero*, Actors Theatre of Phoenix; *Knock 'em Dead*, Phoenix Little Theatre; *Masquerade of Life*, Childsplay; and *Skimpies*, Playwright's Workshop.

ASU also took four out of five nominations for educational works including *Great Expectations*, *Lizzie Borden*, *Tracers* and *Whisper in the Mind*. The fifth nomination goes to Scottsdale Community College for its production of *Our Town*.

Local Valley critics from *New Times*,

*The Arizona Republic*, *The Phoenix Gazette*, *Scottsdale Progress*, *East Valley Tribunes*, *Phoenix Resource* and also KJZZ radio station were called to vote on the categories.

Awards will be presented at a gala ceremony at the Herberger Theater Center's Stage West. The celebration begins at 8 p.m. and will feature excerpts from all of the nominations for musical theater. Tickets are \$10.50, including a service charge. The Herberger Theater Center is located at 222 E. Monroe St. in Phoenix, 252-TIXS.

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Preview  
**Valley Zony Awards**  
Herberger Theater Center  
Mar. 11

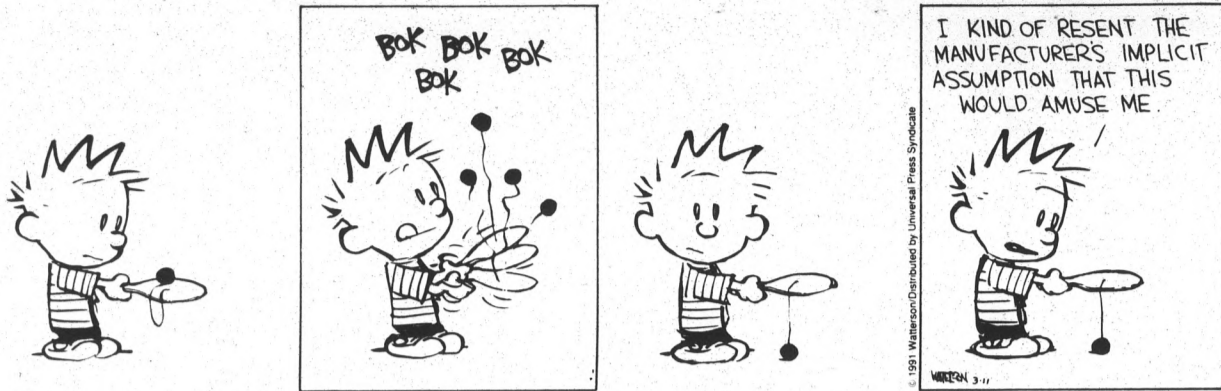
has provided us with hits that have enjoyed runs long enough to rival those of Broadway. Actors Theatre of Phoenix and Mill Avenue Theatre offer directors,



# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



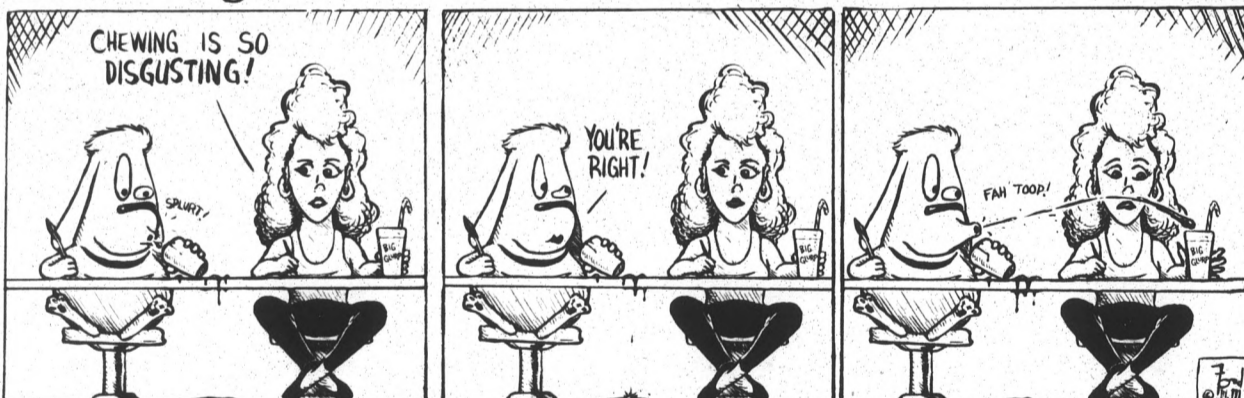
## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Don't worry, Jimmy — they're just actors ... and that's not real ketchup."

## Weird Wire

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — A policeman whose hobby is re-enacting Civil War battles had no trouble deciding where to get married: on the porch of an antebellum mansion near what was once a Union army settlement.

Jeff Wilcox and Sandra Rodriguez exchanged vows in a wartime-style ceremony Saturday in front of the stately Shadows-on-the-Teche historic house in Bayou Teche, which winds about 90 miles through south-central and southeastern Louisiana.

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by President Abraham Lincoln, the United States Congress, Gen. N. P. Banks — and the state of Louisiana — I hereby pronounce you man and wife," declared Judge Robert Fleming, looking spiffy in a Union uniform.

"I knew I would get married, but I never figured it would be like this," said Wilcox, also dressed as a member of the 114th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment. "This is where we met, a year ago, at last year's re-enactment." "I loved the idea," said his bride.

Wilcox and about 25 other men camped around the mansion over the weekend to re-enact life as lived by the Union regiment during its three-year occupation of the Bayou Teche region, said a participant, Thomas Flynn.

After the ceremony, the mock 114th broke out its tin cups and passed around champagne.

One soldier found himself holding a modern wine glass. He took one sip, looked around, said, "I'd better go get my cup, so I can look authentic," and ran off.

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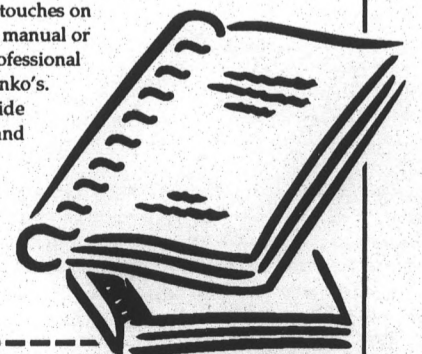
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## ASU to bask in euphoria of NCAAs

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Two years ago this Friday, Bill Frieder was taking the job as ASU head basketball coach and, as a result, being denied the opportunity to take his Wolverine team to Atlanta on its way to an eventual NCAA championship.

On Friday, although there is no championship scenario, Frieder will definitely be coaching in Atlanta as his Sun Devils received their first NCAA tournament bid in a decade Sunday, a Southeast Regional pairing with Rutgers.

"Unless (Athletic Director Charles) Harris loses his mind, I'll be coaching my team this time," Frieder said. "Let's see if Harris has got as much guts as (former Michigan AD Bo) Schembechler."

While the Wolverines are NIT bound this season, ASU (19-9) is one of four Pac-10

teams to be selected to the NCAAs and joins USC in the Southeast. As the region's eighth seed, the Sun Devils' opening-round game with the Scarlet Knights (19-9) will produce a winner that will probably play top seed Arkansas in the second round Sunday.

The NCAA will announce Friday's game time today.

ASU senior Tarence Wheeler was among the celebrators Sunday as the team gathered with coaches and boosters in the University Activity Center to watch pairings. Wheeler, a carryover from the program's previous mediocrity, said he was not sure if would ever see the day the Sun Devils went to the big dance.

"I hoped like hell it would come, man," Wheeler said. "It just didn't come fast enough, but I'm glad it did come. Good things come to those who wait."

Frieder said he expected an eighth or

ninth seed, but was hoping for a 10th seed to avoid a team like Arkansas in the second round. ASU gets a plus by being placed in the Southeast because of the travel time a Thursday game in the East would have caused.

"I've been through this stuff before, but it's a big thing for (the players)," Frieder said. "It's well-deserved. They've done a lot of unique things this season. Let's hope we can do some more."

Rutgers, who was upset in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament by St. Joseph's (Penn.), will come into Friday's game still having won 12 of its last 14 after beginning the season at 7-6. The Scarlet Knights beat Big Eight champ Missouri, 68-60, and WAC champ BYU, 85-78, this season and has notable losses to Princeton (58-45), Seton Hall (98-76) and UNLV (115-75).

"We don't know a lot about them this second, but in 30 minutes we'll know a lot," Frieder said.

Wheeler and freshman Jamal Faulkner both have friends from prep all-star camps that play for the Scarlet Knights, including Syracuse transfer Keith Hughes.

"This is just great," Faulkner said. "Last year, I was watching the tournament and this year, I'll be in the tournament."

"(Before the season) I thought next year we'd be in the tournament. It just gives you more hope and more possibility for greater things to happen in the future."

Another advantage of the Southeast site will be exposure for a rising West program that is relatively unknown on the East Coast. With that, however, Frieder said he fears the very thing that made him leave Michigan — expectations.

Turn to NCAA bid, page 14.

## Sun Devils cinch bid against OSU

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

As ASU's guards go, so goes the Sun Devils to the NCAA tournament.

If the NCAA committee had not already been convinced of ASU's worthiness, the Sun Devils made sure there was no doubt as they used a nearly flawless run-and-shoot game Saturday night to gain redemption on Oregon State, 84-69, in front of 11,326 at the University Activity Center.

The Beavers went into a 2-3 zone from the tipoff and would not come out until ASU, on the strength of senior Tarence Wheeler's 24 points, punished them thoroughly for the 91-69 beating they took in Corvallis last week.

Wheeler nailed six of 12 3-point attempts as center Isaac Austin kicked the ball out from the crowded interior to open men on the perimeter repeatedly.

"It was an outside game because they were playing zone and we got guys like me and Matt (Anderson) who can produce in those situations," Wheeler said. "They were so conscientious of Ike inside that they were willing to give up the open 3-point shot and we put them down."

The guards kept this game put away, but it was perhaps the best team effort of the season early that made the Beavers look more like NAU.

The Sun Devils scored the first 14 points of the game as they rolled out to a 30-9 advantage with 7:05 remaining in the first half. ASU made just one turnover in the entire half and a season-low four for the game.

Turn to ASU-OSU, page 17.



Senior Tarence Wheeler and his mother, Yvonne, celebrate with senior Isaac Austin and his father, Alex Sr., after ASU's home win over Oregon State Saturday.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

## Baseball continues roll with comeback win against Cal

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

All season long, the ASU baseball team has attempted to send the message to its opposition that intentionally walking Mike Kelly to avoid a possible big hit could be flirting with even more danger.

Perhaps feeling a little flirtatious, California tried such an approach in the eighth inning on Sunday — but the execution was dangerous and it cost the Golden Bears in a 9-7 defeat to the Sun Devils in front of 2,738 fans at Packard Stadium.

Kelly, who had also been intentionally passed in the first, came to the plate with no one out after ASU took an 8-7 lead when third baseman Jim Austin nailed a two-run triple off the left-field wall.

Cal catcher Mike Harrison stood up with his right hand out to receive the first intentional ball, but watched in horror as the first pitch from reliever Eric Ludwick went over his head and to the backstop. Austin

then came home from third with the run that insured the Sun Devils' eighth win in their last 10 games.

"I'd have to say we're on the schedule I had set at the start of the season," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "The play has been acceptable and I don't think we are in any trouble. I think that in the league we have to average two wins a weekend while at home and one win on the road, and that's what we've done."

The Sun Devils (18-11 overall, 4-5 Six-Pac) came back from a 5-0 deficit in typical anything-can-happen-and-usually-does Six-Pac fashion, as the contest featured six errors, six wild pitches and one passed ball.

Brock added to the hijinks by penciling pitcher Gary Tatterson in the lineup as a designated hitter before the game. While Tatterson never did bat, the move allowed Brock more time to select Doug Newstrom to hit in the spot without the risk of losing a position player.

The decision marked the first game this season that Newstrom both pitched and was

the DH. Although he was 0-for-2 before being replaced in the fifth, Newstrom was the winning pitcher and improved his record to 5-1 by tossing ASU's third straight complete game.

"It was very meaningful," Newstrom said. "In the past, I wasn't able to go nine innings. I'd be able to pitch about five or six strong ones and then lose it. What also helped was the fact that it wasn't very hot today."

Cal (13-10, 3-6) scored two runs in the second and three in the fourth and was threatening again when Newstrom received some big defensive help in the fifth. The Bears had runners at the corners with one out when left fielder Reid Newmann laced a line drive to left-center field.

What appeared to be a RBI single turned into an outstanding play as left fielder Scott Samuels made a diving shoestring catch. The Sun Devils got the double play when second baseman Bill Dunn appealed to third and Harrison was called out for leaving the bag too soon on his tag-out attempt.

"When I dove, the ball hit me in the wrist and rolled into my glove," said Samuels, who also had a RBI single to increase his hitting streak to 12 games. "I have a bump from it, so I don't think I trapped it. I was a little dizzy after the catch and I just wanted to get the ball to the infield."

Miscues hurt ASU again in the seventh when a throwing error by Dunn and a wild pitch contributed to another pair of Cal runs. The Sun Devils got one back in their half of the inning, but still trailed 7-5 heading into the bottom of the eighth.

ASU led off the four-run inning with three straight singles off reliever Dave Ahern to cut the lead to one before Austin hit his two-RBI triple to score Dunn and Samuels.

"It was three and two, so I knew he was going to try to throw me a strike with runners on first and second," Austin said. "We were probably in double figures in pitches to take, even on 3-1 counts, but he just happened to throw me a fastball right down the middle and I hit it."

## Malone sets indoor record at indoor championship

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

On Feb. 16, ASU junior Maicel Malone ran the fastest 400 meters ever by a female college athlete indoors with a 51.90. Take out the eraser.

In Saturday's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship in her hometown of Indianapolis, Malone rewrote the record book with a 51.05.

Malone's time was an NCAA record, a meet record and an American record (surpassing Diane Dixon's 51.77). Dixon re-broke Malone's American record Sunday by running a 50.67

in Spain.

"The 400 did not surprise me after seeing how easy she ran the trials," ASU coach Tom Jones said. "She ran a very good technical race. She could have run maybe five-tenths of a second faster had someone really pushed her."

Malone also contributed to another American record by anchoring the first-place 1600-meter relay team. The team of senior Toinette Holmes, senior Dana Jones, freshman Shanequa Campbell and Malone ran a 3:32.46 to thrash the previous mark of 3:34.66 set this month by the national team.

Holmes ran a personal best in the open 400 meters to finish

fourth with a time of 52.95.

"Toinette knew it was her last race and put everything into it," Jones said. "She ran an unbelievable trial race and beat some quality kids. She was not going to be denied making it to the finals."

In the long jump, junior Tesra Bester qualified as an All-American with her eighth-place mark of 19-foot-11¼.

The women finished in a sixth-place tie with Tennessee while Louisiana State won the meet.

For the men, senior Ed Lovelace finished eighth in the 200

Turn to Track, page 15.



# Swimmers end up 5th at Pac-10s

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

With an eye on the NCAA championship, the ASU men's swimming team went into the Pac-10 Championship with a win as its secondary priority.

The Sun Devils did not get a win, finishing fifth, but the No. 1 goal of NCAA times never materialized either.

"We partially did what we set out to do," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "We got a few more standards, but not as many as we wanted."

Freshman David Holderbach and junior David LeBlanc grabbed NCAA qualifying times in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200 breaststroke, respectively, but Johnson said he had hoped for a better showing by the non-qualifiers.

"We talked about having to take our lumps," Johnson said. "The other teams were prepared, but we wanted to look beyond the Pac-10. We've got people who figured to qualify who haven't yet."

ASU's 425 points, 376 by the swimmers and 49 by the divers, was well short of champion Stanford's 877.5.

"It's difficult to go through a championship meet without your head honchos," Johnson said.

Sun Devil senior Troy Dalbey, already well entrenched in all his events for the NCAA's, set a Pac-10 meet record of 1:35.58 in the 200 freestyle, while ASU's 800 freestyle relay of Dalbey, junior Richard Tapper and sophomores Willy Landmark and Emmanuel Nascimento took first with a time of 6:29.66.

Johnson said that despite the lack of NCAA times in the meet, the squad is nearing the limit for nationals.

"Right now we have 11 individuals and 16 people, including the relays, that are valid qualifiers," Johnson said. "We can only take 18."

The Sun Devil qualifying squad is one of the larger contingents in the nation, Johnson said.

"It's one of the bigger groups," Johnson said. "It's right up there with USC, Texas and Tennessee. You want to go with the most you can have."

## NCAA bid

Continued from page 13.

"Here we go again," Frieder said. "At least it's been fun for these two years. As long as it's fun, I'll hang with it."

•Senior center Isaac Austin was named to the 10-member All-Pac-10 team Sunday while Faulkner picked up Pac-10 Freshman of the Year honors in joining Dwayne Fontana on the All-Freshman team.

Oregon guard Terrell Brandon was selected the Pac-10 Player of the Year while Washington State's Kelvin Sampson was picked as Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

•After previous commitments, ASU will have 70 tickets remaining for the ASU-Rutgers game that will be made available to Slam Dunk Club members and all season ticket holders on a first-come, first-serve basis. If interested, call the ticket office (965-2381) this morning at 8:30.

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# Men's tennis sweeps 3 ranked teams in Penn Invitational

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken headed into this weekend's Penn National Collegiate Invitational with the hope that the No. 9 Sun Devils could sweep three matches at home.

While Belken got his wish, the Sun Devils still have work to do to reach national-championship level.

ASU (13-3) beat No. 20 Kansas, No. 4 Tennessee and No. 25 San Diego in the second annual Penn tourney.

The Sun Devil women lost at Stanford (8-0) and California (5-2) this weekend.

"We're happy we won," Belken said. "We've proved to ourselves we're a good team, but we'll look at the good stuff

and what we need to work on."

The Sun Devils sandwiched easy wins over KU (6-0) on Friday and USD (5-1) on Sunday with Saturday's meet with Tennessee.

No. 1 Sun Devil Brian Gyetko lost 6-0 in the first set, but rebounded to win the last two 6-2, 6-0, as ASU took a 4-2 lead after singles. A doubles victory allowed UT to close the gap, but senior Dan Marting and junior Ross Matheson captured the win with a 7-5, 6-4 triumph.

"I felt we could've beaten Tennessee at the indoor," Belken said. "They were 34-0 at one point last year and part of that is getting lucky. The thing about them is that they still expect to win."

Finnigan was the MVP of the tourney, winning all three singles matches and losing only eight games in six sets.

"Joel did a phenomenal job," Belken said. "The glamour courts are the first two, but good teams are made at the five and six positions."

Belken emphasized that the regular season is a learning process.

"We hope we learn everyday — all the way up to the first day of NCAAs," Belken said, adding that he felt good about the tournament as a whole.

"We were very happy and Penn was very happy. We had some pretty good crowds and I hope we can continue it in the future."

The ASU women (9-7 overall, 2-4 Pac-10) won only one set in eight matches versus the Cardinal. Seniors Barb Thompson and Jennifer Rojohn collected the only two Sun Devil wins of the weekend against the Golden Bears.

## Track

Continued from page 13.  
with a 21.44.

"For a guy who sat out last year to come back and make the finals of the NCAAs is great," Jones said.

Lovelace also ran on the 1,600 relay team, which set a

school record of 3:09.38. Joining Lovelace on the fifth-place relay squad were freshman Michael Sulcer, junior Thomas Koech and senior Robert Rucker.

Junior Todd Lewis finished fifth with a time of 7:55.45 in the 3,000. Freshman Nick Hysong borrowed poles to finish sixth

in the pole vault with a 17-feet-8½. Koech also finished 14th in the open 400 with a time of 47.87.

The men finished in 39th place as Arkansas won.

Out of the 12 athletes ASU sent to the meet, 11 returned as All-Americans.

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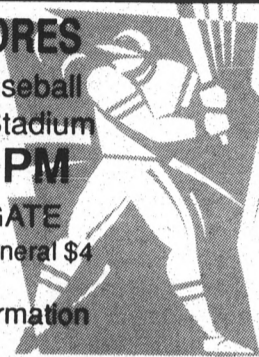
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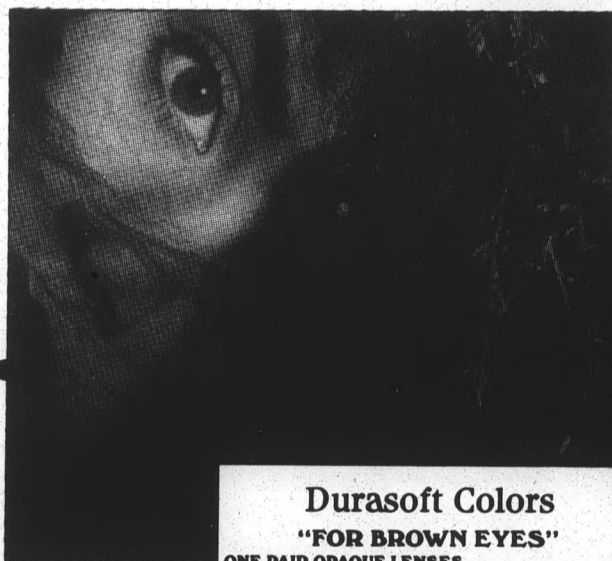
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# Softball sweeps doubleheaders from Utah, WNMU

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

The ASU softball team swept doubleheaders this weekend in its last home stand until April 19.

ASU (23-6) began the weekend with a twin-ill against unranked Utah, who took the Sun Devils to extra innings in the first game before falling 6-5.

"I feel like we really came back and played well," Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said. "We did a good job to struggle back." Junior Terri Carnicelli gave up five hits in going the full nine innings.

In the nightcap Dawn Wood pitched a five-hitter in ASU's 4-1 victory, in which shortstop Ann Rowan injured her left hand diving into second.

"I was going for the outside bag and she came out and stepped on my hand," Rowan said. "She was wearing spikes and my hand got chewed up."

Rowan, ASU's all-time hits leader, returned the following night.

In the first game, the Sun Devils used a different lineup in demolishing Western New Mexico 15-0.

"We got to play some people and hopefully rest some people," Wells said. "It was a good series for us. We stayed intense tonight, so I'm pretty pleased."

WNMU stayed close in the second game but could not overtake ASU in losing 3-2.

"This last game wasn't easy and we had to work for it," Wells said.



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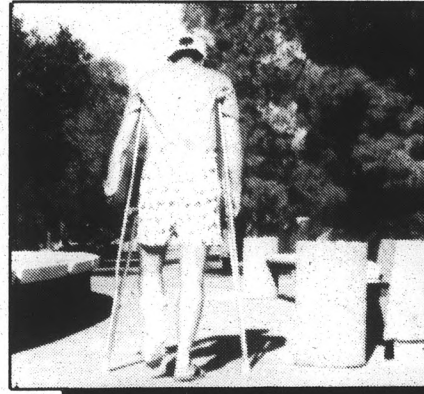
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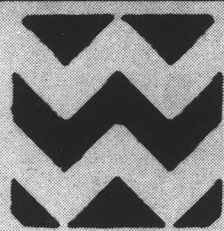
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# Gymnasts claim scoring record

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team set a school record by scoring an all-time school record in defeating Nebraska 194.05-189.75 Friday night at the University Activity Center.

The women broke their own mark of 192.10 set on March 1. Senior co-captain Michele Colavin won the all-around with a 39.05, finishing second in all four events.

"This was the best meet of our lives," Colavin said. "I'm so glad we did great in our final home meet. Everyone came together."

That feeling was echoed by junior teammate Jessica Tudos, who finished sixth on the balance beam.

"We never gave up," Tudos said. "I loved the leotards."

Tudos was referring to the new black uniforms that the Sun Devils sported.

"We were going to bring the new uniforms out for regionals," assistant coach Lisa Zeis said, "but we decided to wear them tonight. It helped psych up the team."

Junior Kelly Cyskiewicz won the uneven bars (9.80) and the floor (9.85) as well as taking second in the balance beam (9.70), an event she injured her rib in over a month ago.

The men were in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday, coming up short to the defending national champions.

Nebraska defeated ASU by a score of 279.40-277.40.

Seniors Christian Rohde and Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, along with freshman Geoff Eaton, led the Sun Devils. Rohde placed first in the pommel horse with a score of 9.7. Diaz-Sandi and Eaton tied for top honors in the all-around at 55.90.



Tamara Wofford/State Press  
Senior Michelle Colavin swings on the high bar Friday night.

# Sun Devils finish year with defeat against Cougars

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

Although the ASU women's basketball may not have been as fortunate as the men's team was to receive a NCAA tournament bid, it did manage to finish the season at a respectable .500 despite weekend losses at Washington and Washington State.

"I'm disappointed we aren't going somewhere," Sun Devil junior guard Michele Cherry said, adding that the 69-58 loss to WSU Saturday was especially frustrating because ASU (14-14 overall, 5-13 Pac-10) won the first meeting in Tempe. "It hasn't set in yet that the season is over."

Cherry, who finished with a game-high 19 points and five rebounds against the Cougars (18-10, 10-8), said she had more than 30 people from her hometown of Wallowa, Ore., watch her play in the season finale.

"Having everyone there helped, but it doesn't really matter how good I do if the team doesn't win," Cherry said. "I just wanted to end the season on a good note."

ASU was only down by five at the half even though it shot 46 percent from the field in comparison to WSU's 37 percent. Personal fouls were nearly deadlocked, but ASU missed several one-and-one opportunities.

Overall, Cherry said the Cougars did not play that well, but took advantage of ASU's 35 turnovers, most of which were unforced. WSU "lived at the line," connecting on 81 percent of their free throws while turning the ball over 33 times.

Sun Devil junior guard Crystal Cobb finished with 13 points and five rebounds while sophomore forward Lisa Salsman added 11. Sophomore forward Jovonne Smith contributed a game-high eight rebounds.

"It was a frustrating way to end a frustrating year for us," Cherry said. "We beat some good teams, but there were also some games we lost that we should have won."

"It's disappointing to see those teams get invited to the tournament."

## ASU-OSU

Continued from page 13.

OSU coach Jim Anderson said the Sun Devils ridded themselves of any NCAA bid pressure with their win over Oregon Thursday, but ASU coach Bill Frieder did not see it that way.

"I think there was a lot of pressure because I've been screwed by the NCAA before," Frieder said, referring to his 1984 18-10 Michigan team that was not selected in favor of Dayton, who the Wolverines had beaten by 32.

Freshman reserve Stevin Smith handled the point guard chores most of Saturday night, making no turnovers in 30-plus minutes while racking up eight points and seven assists.

"Coming into the game, we felt we owed them something," Smith said. "Last week, they embarrassed us and hurt our pride so this week we said we're going to go out there and hurt their pride. We wanted to knock them off their feet and just beat the hell out of them."

It was not as bad as Smith hoped, but it looked pretty impressive with the help of freshman Jamal Faulkner, who was more successful in his second shot at containing the Beavers' Teo Alibegovic.

Despite Alibegovic's 21, the OSU forward was not the factor he was last week as Faulkner denied him outside and got help when he went to the block.

"The people try to make it seem like he could come in and manhandle us and I just wanted to say that wasn't the case," said Faulkner, who scored 14. "It wasn't like we put forth the effort last week that we put forth (Saturday). We came out with the idea that the pressure wasn't off and that's why we blew them out the way we did."

For ASU seniors Wheeler, Austin, Anderson and Emory Lewis, it was their last game in the UAC as well as Alex Austin Sr., Isaac's dad. Papa Austin took a victory lap around the arena during a time out and even signed autographs with the team after the students' orderly procession onto the court ended the game.

"It was great to go out on a winning note," Wheeler said. "I came in on something negative and left on something positive."

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

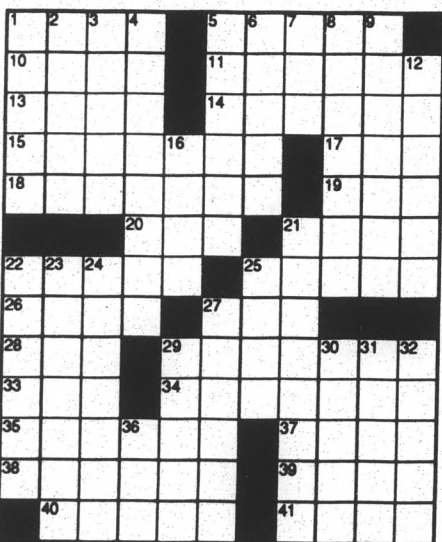
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- 10 Gondolier's aid
- 11 Noted New York opera house
- 13 Actor Thicke
- 14 1962 John Wayne film
- 15 Volcano-shaped
- 17 Comedian Conway
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- 22 Bouquet
- 25 Late
- 26 Cargo units
- 27 Great happiness
- 28 Business name abbr.
- 29 Made bales out of
- 33 "The Name of the Rose" writer
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Yesterday's Answer

- the source of society
- 12 Oppor-tune 27 Political trip
- 16 Western firearm 29 Daho-mey's new name
- 21 Reverie 30 Western star Lash
- 22 David Ogden — 31 Contents of Pandora's box
- "M\*A\*S\*H" 32 Gary Cooper role
- 23 Idea 36 Rink surface
- 24 Cryptog-rapher, at times
- 25 Secret



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A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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3-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

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# Classifieds

Page 18

Monday, March 11, 1991

State Press

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**ONE ROUND-TRIP ticket to New York.** You can fly anytime you want until June. Female only. \$260/offer. 894-9539.

**ROUND-TRIP, DELTA ticket to Orlando,** March 18 to March 23. Discounted to \$350. 955-5548.

**ROUNDTrip TICKET, Phoenix to Portland.** Departing 3/16, returning 3/24. \$168/offer. 786-8037.

**SAN DIEGO! Spring Break.** Round-trip, 3/15-3/24. Southwest. Female. \$60 or best. 784-6079.

**SPRING BREAK! America West \$100 gift certificates for \$70.** Hurry while supplies last. Gordon, 831-2666.

**SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan.** Beach front condo, sleeps eight. Close to clubs. Available 3/16-3/24. Only \$750/offer. Call 838-3492.

**SPRING BREAK: Round-trip to Aspen via Denver.** Leaving 3/18, returning 3/25. \$189/offer. 968-6597, Nancy.

**TRAVEL CHEAP in your name.** I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GUARANTEED NO-RUN pantyhose.** Ground-level, multi-level marketing. Huge market. Call 8-5, Monday-Friday, 277-8856.

**THOMAS NELSON Company interviewing now for selective summer internship.** Highest paid interns in country, travel, gain college credit and resume experience. 3.0 or above, active and positive: Call 894-5283, Michael.

**UNIQUE GAME/POOL room— Heart of ASU at University/Rural.** \$3,500 required. 955-4956.

**IMAGES INTERNATIONAL has ground floor opportunity for independent Distributors to market revolutionary personal care product line.** Set your own hours, excellent income potential. For more information, call: **(602)878-7314**

## HELP WANTED— GENERAL

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, art work company.** Word Perfect, excellent writing and communication skills. Full-time, \$7/hour. 946-8860.

**ADVERTISERS! REACH 45,000 readers daily in the State Press!**

**AIRLINES HIRING.** Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. Phone (303)441-2455.

**ALASKA'S ECONOMY is expanding!** Annual employment report detailing all employment areas with facts on finding employment and living in Alaska, plus numerous resume addresses. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information: TR Alaska, Box 33839D, Juneau, Alaska 99803.

**A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help.** Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

**CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress, lunch hostess.** Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

**OUT WITH L'IMAGE & IN WITH .MTM.**  
Model and Talent Management  
**John Casablancas**  
Introducing all new ownership, management and agency faces. Call today for models and talent.  
**(602)941-4838**

**1 block off campus**  
**1 bed: \$385**  
**2 bed: \$525**  
Also, 3 bed available  
\$160 deposit  
Call Today!  
**Apache Terrace**  
1123 E. Apache  
1 block east of Rural  
**968-6383**

**BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms.** Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

**GIRL NEEDED to take over my lease at The Commons on Apache.** Reduced rate. Call Torey, 829-0933.

**ONE BEDROOM apartments, half off first month!** Walk to school. Washer/dryer. Call today, Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey, 966-6755.

**STATE PRESS Production Department provides typesetting, paste-up and process camera services.** Call Donna at 965-7572 for rates and information.

**ENJOY THE QUIET!**  
1/2 Block From Campus  
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!  
**Terrace Road Apartments**  
950 S. Terrace  
966-8540

## APARTMENTS

**\$199 MOVE-IN Special!** 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Washer/dryer hook-up, pool, covered parking, campus area. Clean, quiet. 966-2465.

**1 AND 2 bedrooms— Student Special.** \$150 total rent. Believe it! Fireproof, sound-proof, pool, very near ASU, quiet. This is for real! 967-4568, Don.

**2 AND 3 bedroom apartments from \$395.** 1/2 month free. Covered parking, gas barbeque, pool, private patios. Casa Grande Apartments, 1855 East Don Carlos, Tempe. 968-6926.

**NEWLY REMODELED**  
1 bedroom  
2 blocks from ASU  
Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.  
Ask for specials for ASU students.  
1700 S. College, Tempe  
**967-7212**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NEED CLOTHES? CASH?**  
**BUY** **SELL**  
THE HOTTEST WEARS  
Levi•Guess•Gap•and others  
**CC's Closet Classics**  
**491-2029**  
Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STATE PRESS Classifieds**  
**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less: \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days  
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days  
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days  
15¢ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.  
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$1.75!  
★ Personal ads must be placed at the Classifieds Office in Matthews Center basement, and must show student ID to place personal. ★  
Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**  
1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch  
2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch  
6+ times: \$6.50 per col. inch  
Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10am).  
**CALL NOW 965-6731**

**FORTUNE III CORPORATION**  
If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:  
•Flexible hours •Guaranteed Salary  
•Excellent bonus program •Paid vacations  
•Group Medical  
•Rapid advancement  
**2 LOCATIONS**  
Mesa Tempe  
831-0356 966-7164  
Ask for Mike Ask for Neil



**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

**COUNSELORS. PRESTIGIOUS** co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Sailing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Musical Directors, Piano Accompanists, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call Camp Taconic, (800)762-2820.

**CRUISE LINE** positions. Land-side and on-board entry-level positions available. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6933, ext. 7

**DRIVER NEEDED** to pick up and take student to after school activities, 3-5 days/week. \$5.50/hour, plus gas. 956-6222.

**EMPLOYERS — LOOKING** for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

**FEMALE LIVE-IN** companion for lovely 80 year lady. Non-smoker, own transportation. Ahwatukee area Salary/hours very negotiable. Little care needed, mostly company at night. Lynda, 921-7077/966-0795.

**Telemarketers**  
\$5/hr. No high-pressure sales. Work hrs.: 4pm to 9pm, M-F. Sat. 8:30am-2pm.  
Call anytime  
**829-3910**

**FLUENT FRENCH** and English speaking tour guides needed for the Eastern and Western United States. Pay scale depends on experience. Please submit resume to ICB, Inc. 1702 East Highland Avenue, suite 310, Phoenix, Arizona 85016.

**MARKETING MAJORS:** Gain valuable and practical experience at a leading industrial diamond tool distributor. Become a National Account Representative for American Tool and Supply Inc., and have flexible hours, paid training, high commissions and great benefits. No experience preferred. For interview, call 350-2260 and ask for ext. 33.

**MIDNIGHT SUN!** Summer employment—Alaska—Women/Men, to \$600/week. Airfare plus room/board provided. Hiring through April. Call now! (900)988-5152, ext. 170 (\$3/minute—4 minutes maximum)

**★ EASY CASH ★**  
Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:  
**Earn \$30+ a week!** while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.  
**UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER**  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe  
**894-2250**

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—**Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking, other openings include performing arts, fine arts, news-paper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call (800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call (1800)776-0520.

**ORDER CLERKS!** 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

**PLANNING INTERN—**Temporary, part-time, not to exceed 12 months. Requires current enrollment in City Planning (or closely related field) baccalaureate or masters program. Proficiency in word processing, database, spreadsheet, and graphics software on IBM PC. City of Chandler application forms required. Apply City of Chandler Personnel Department, 25 South Arizona Place, Suite 201, Chandler, Arizona 85225. 786-2290.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

**SERVICE STATION Reps.** \$6-\$8/hour. Hiring immediately for Tempe area. Full or part-time. Perfect for students. Call 921-1103.

**STUDENTS — LOOKING** for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

**SUMMER JOBS!** Camp Sequoia, New York state Catskill Mountains (90 miles northwest of New York City). Cabin Counsellor and Specialty Instructor positions available in all team sports, swimming (water safety instructor/lifeguard training), tennis, waterskiing, theatre, art, photography, woodworking, english riding, outdoor education and many more. Additional positions available in all facets of kitchen, dining room, secretarial and maintenance. Work can start as early as 5/1. Competitive camp salary, travel allowance, room and board. Interviews on campus. For more information, application, appointment, call Camp Sequoia, 914-679-5291 or Write to Sequoia, Box 1045, Woodstock, New York 12498.

**SUMMER JOBS** available near Glacier National park. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery store, and gas stations. Call Kathryn, 406-587-1816 for information and applications.

**Get Personal!**  
THE STATE Press is hiring advertising sales representatives to begin training now for next semester. If advertising/marketing interests you and you won't be graduating until after Spring 1992, please apply today. You must have a vehicle, too. Stop by the State Press information center in the north basement of Matthews Center between 8am and 5pm for an application. Return your application to the same place when you get back from Spring Break. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

**TRIED TELEPHONE** work before but didn't like it? Give us a try! Telephone work without the pressure of sales. Work in a comfortable atmosphere gathering people's opinions from across the country. Close to campus. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Train at \$4.50/hour, earn up to \$5.50/hour. We provide complete training for individuals with good reading and speaking skills. Interested? Apply in person, 4-7pm, Tuesday-Friday, or by appointment. Higginbotham Associates, Inc. 1130 East University Drive, suite 103, Tempe, Arizona 85281. (602) 829-3282.

**T.V. PROGRAMMING/MARKETING** trainee, week of Spring Break, part-time. Numbers-oriented individual. MacIntosh experience. 894-6768.

**WANTED: SALESPEOPLE** to sell construction tools and equipment. part-time hours, full-time pay. Call Gene or Adam, 966-5765.

**YOUR CAREER...** What are you doing this summer to prepare for it? Find out why IBM, Proctor and Gamble, Xerox are interested in graduates of our Summer Program. If you're interested in developing your resume, call 821-8213.

**HELP WANTED—CLERICAL**

**EMPLOYERS — LOOKING** for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

**PHOENIX COMPANY** needs part-time person for customer service/order taking. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; will be full-time June and July only. 8am to 5pm, \$5.50/hour. Call for an appointment: ADIA Personnel, 831-1131.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**  
**FREE PIZZA**  
Buy 3/4 Get 1/4 FREE  
Dine in or Delivery  
Please mention special when ordering  
Monday only  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c**  
Bud Bud Light 3-7pm M-Th  
**BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB**  
5th St. & Forest

**MAKE MORE MONEY**  
Food Servers • Bussers  
Job Training Seminar  
and EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE  
**IF** You are thinking about entering the food services industry...  
• you want to increase your tips...  
• you want to move to a higher quality food service establishment...  
...This seminar is for YOU!  
If you want to get your application into the hands of the people who are going to hire you...  
**CALL 948-7631 NOW!**  
To register for March 12 seminar.  
**THE BEST OF TASTE, INC.**  
HOTEL & RESTAURANT TRAINING

**MUSIC**

**BASS PLAYER** needed for new, almost working band. 90% originals, alternative sound, need motivated, creative bass. 966-4871.

**TWO WEEK** old Roland keyboard- amp hookup, pedal, dual headphones. \$550/best offer. Jennifer, 784-0810.

**PETS**

**BARNEY**, 4 month old Cocker Spaniel needs home. \$125. Call Krista at 731-9409.

**DALMATIAN AKC** pups. Hearing tested. Parents OFA clear. \$350 each. 921-9268, message.

**FREE PUPPY**, Black Pointer, female. Cute and very friendly. Call 894-5210. Will go to pound if not taken.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**FOUND: BLACK** puppy, Pointer. Call 894-5210.

**FOUND: RING.** Call Cecilia, 833-5662. Must identify.

**LET STATE Press Classifieds** work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

**LOST: MICHIGAN** driver's license—on campus Thursday, February 28. If found, please call Tim, 835-7277.

**PERSONALS**

**ASU WRESTLERS—**Best of luck at Nationals, hope its even better than Pac-10! ("Wrestlerette") Erin.

**DEKES BRENT,** Jeff, Morgan, Russ—Welcome on board.

**DEKE, TRI Delt.** Pi Phi, Phi Sig, Phi Delt—let's start rocking through the ages! Show some spirit... Call your coordinators for times and locations.

**GET PERSONAL —** Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

**HEY! ERIKA —** Happy belated 19th birthday! Let's party chica! You're a great friend. Christy.

**KAPPAS STEPHANIE C.** and Vanessa: Have a great week! We love you and are behind you 100% Love, the Actives.

**KYLE- WHERE** are you? I searched all the Broadway's Roman's gone. Fat Tuesdays, March 1st, Friday, Michigan, Architecture, don't remember much else except you're beautiful. Where are you? Are you there? Scott.

**NOON IS** the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

**SK KELLI** and Megan. Sorry it's a day late. But we still love you just as much! Were excited you're our dots!

**THE WOMEN** of Tri Sigma sincerely thank the men of Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta for all their help with Teeter Totter. You did a great job and we love you for it!

**TRIDELTA,** THANKS for all the memories. I'll miss y'all, hopefully I'll be back. Love Holly.

**ADOPTION**

**DEAR BIRTHMOTHER:** Let's help each other. Warm, loving family eagerly awaits your newborn. Secure future with all the opportunities you'd hope for. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call collect, (212)249-5840.

**SCOTTSDALE COUPLE,** physician and nurse, want to provide a loving home for your white newborn. Call Jim or Susan at 483-6946 or 222-6436 (office).

**SERVICES**

**BULIMIA**  
Private, confidential counseling.  
Insurance accepted.  
There is a solution!  
**Ginnie Monroe, ACSW**  
**897-0444**

**ELECTROLYSIS—** PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

**SKYDIVE TODAY** at Skydiving Adventures. Student discounts, training by skydiving champions. (800)441-5867, (602)723-9595.

**Gentle Touch Hair Removal**  
•Bodywaxing•  
Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.  
•Electrolysis•  
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.  
•Plus Electrolysis Clinic  
**962-6490**

**LONELINESS AND RELATIONAL SKILLS GROUPS**  
Are you feeling alone and isolated from others? This six-week, free group for students will provide you with skills for understanding yourself and others and help you form better relationships.  
Call: Ben McWhirter, M.C.  
**829-6728**  
If necessary, please leave a message. Times and locations of group: to be announced.  
These groups are part of a research study.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**\$1.50 PER** page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At your service word processing. Linda, 839-6167.

**AAA TYPING/WORD** Processing. \$1.50/page. Fast turnaround. 20 years' experience. Call Linda, 962-8075.

**AAKURIT TYPING—** Prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call after 2pm: Linda, 831-0349.

**ACCURATE, REASONABLE,** fast turnaround word processing with laser printer, transcription. Student/faculty, Mill/University. 829-8854.

**ACCURATE, FAST** word processing, typing, graphics. Free pickup and delivery. Sharon, 892-0281.

**Sheri Patrick - 961-1411**  
freelance Sec'y. Services  
Desktop Publishing  
Term Papers/Newsletters  
Resumes/Graphics  
Laser Printing  
Notary Public  
1 Day Serv./7 Days Week  
Discount Student Prices

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

**ASU AREA** typing, word processing, editing and transcription. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

**ASU WEST** is only one mile from Precision Typing and Word Processing. Call Mary at 978-8686 for student discount.

**CONVENIENT TYPING!** 3 blocks to ASU. Wordperfect 5.1. Laser. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

**EDITING/RETYPIING,** reorts, manuscripts, large documents. WPS.1/5.0 disks accepted. Experienced editor. Optimize Spring Break. 945-6793.

**FLYING FINGERS** has Macintosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**LETTER QUALITY** word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

**PHOENIX MCSYSTEMS, Inc.** Typing/Word Processing: \$1.50 on disk, \$2 laser output, rapid turn around; page layout available. Call 276-1230.

**STATE PRESS** Production Department provides typesetting, paste-up and process camera services. Call Donna at 965-7572 for rates and information.

**TERM PAPERS** and reports typed. Discounts on 50 or more pages. Reasonable rates. Call 998-4424.

**Classifieds Work for You!**  
TYPING SERVICE, fast, accurate, reliable. Reasonable rates. Message phone: 438-9288.

**WEST CAMPUS** area for all your typing needs by mail. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for rate sheet: B and B Business Associate, 6914 West Acoma Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85345.

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

**WORD PROCESSING.** \$1/page. Resumes. Graphic design. Quick service. Near ASU. "Riz": 964-3361, leave message!

**HEALTH AND FITNESS**

**High Impact • Low Impact Combo • Body Toning • Step**  
**Students & Faculty 20% OFF**  
**AEROBICS**  
1301 E. University, Tempe 894-6543

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake

**IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.**

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An old friend may ask a favor of you. Social life is a plus now, but you're easily agitated. Avoid extremes in self-indulgence and watch spending.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may meet with extra responsibility on the job now. A disagreement could arise over a money matter. You could go overboard on spending on the home today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Students may find it necessary to work a little harder now. Some you deal with today tend to exaggerate. You'll receive some good financial advice from an unexpected quarter.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You could be pennywise and pound-foolish today. It's not a good time to establish credit. Despite extra expenses, you still tend towards extravagance.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Couples will be sharing a responsibility together today. Make sure you follow through on commitments made to others. Someone's offer of help should be accepted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) After a very productive a.m., you may slacken efforts. A surprise luncheon invitation could come now or you run into an old acquaintance unexpectedly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Responsibilities come through children today. Later, you'll be in a partying mood but your tendency will be to overdo. A relative surprises you in some way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There seems to be a lot to do at

**TUTORS**

**ACCOUNTING, FINANCE,** and Math professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. State approved tutor. 9-212-211, Sun-Devil Tutoring, Gil.

**GET PERSONAL —** Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

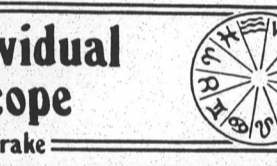
**TROUBLES WITH** math? I can help you! All courses including QBA. Call Josh, The Math Doctor, at Sun-Devil Tutoring: 921-2211.

**HEALTH AND FITNESS**

**\$AMAZING MICRO** Diet\$. New from Europe, doctor endorsed. Need dieters/advisors. Tremendous opportunity. Call Andrea, 984-1680; Meggie, 981-8477.

**YOU SAY** it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds!

•Relationship Difficulties  
•Dysfunctional Families  
•Sexual Abuse  
•Stress Anxiety  
Most insurances accepted for full payment.  
Call Leslie Metellus, PhD  
**261-0340**  
OR  
**966-1174**



home today. A more realistic and practical approach may be needed in your career right now. Don't ride a willing horse to death.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll work hard, then party later. Serious mental work is favored early in the day. However, watch the tendencies to exaggerate and procrastinate later on.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Money that comes in easily could quickly go out, unless you're prudent. Judgment may be off when it comes to shopping today. Avoid taking any financial risks at present.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your moods fluctuate right now. You may be taking yourself too seriously as the day begins, but later on you verge towards silliness and inappropriate behavior.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You could be a bit withdrawn as the day begins. Though you may not be in a workaholic mood, do the best you can to stay on top of current assignments.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have an enterprising spirit and are drawn to both art and literature. Your ability to organize, promote and sell is an asset to you in all that you do. You would succeed in teaching, advertising, publishing and sales. A home is important to your happiness and you enjoy beautiful surroundings. If not in a creative occupation, then you're liable to be found in a professional career. Birthdate of: Jack Kerouac, writer; Elaine de Kooning, painter; and Liza Minnelli, entertainer.

**Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.**



THE

# CORNERSTONE



## SPRING BREAK FEVER



- Cards Ubetcha
- Carl's Jr.
- Clothestime
- Color Creations
- Fairy Godmothers
- Fajita Prima
- Fast Foto

- Flakey Jake's
- The Gap
- The Improv
- Le Cornerstone Salon
- Mann's Theatre
- Mediterranean Gourmet

- Mr. Ship N' Chek
- No Appointment Necessary
- Pacific Eyes & T's
- Player's Choice
- Pro Sports West
- Robert Black Agency

- Studebaker's
- The Tan Line
- Ticket Exchange
- Travelmore
- U-Shop
- Ujena
- Yogurt Oasis

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**FAST 1-HOUR FOTO.**

NO LIMIT SINGLE PRINTS 12 exp. 2.99 15 exp. 3.99 24 exp. 4.99 36 exp. 6.99

FILM SALE \$3.29

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS 25% OFF

EXTRA SETS 10¢ PER PRINT

NOW OPEN •ASU MEMORIAL UNION• LOWER LEVEL

1739 E. Broadway 967-7590 3228 S. Mill 968-0027 3300 W. Broadway 968-8593 5110 S. Rural 839-6834 1840 E. Warner 820-7154

Expires 4-15-91

In the Cornerstone

**Yogurt Oasis**

PINCH ME, I MUST BE DREAMING!

**2 for 1**

Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size FREE

Toppings Extra No Cash Value Expires 3/30/91 968-9512

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•Check Cashing

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•Fax Service

•Key Cutting

•Mailbox Rental

**\$1.00 off UPS Shipping**

Must present coupon. Expires 4-15-91. 965-6656

THE U SHOP

**\$500 OFF**

with purchase of \$25.00 or more with coupon.

Expires 4/15/91 829-1743

Void on sale items and with other offers.

**Fajita Prima.**

The Valley's Best Fajitas

**\$2.99**

Fajita (Chicken or Beef) with this coupon!

Expires 6/1/91 Limit one per customer

**FP Fajita Prima**

COLOR CREATIONS

We put your photo on:

- T-shirts
- Sweatshirts
- Mugs
- Teddy Bears
- Calendars
- Caps
- Buttons

**99¢ COLOR COPIES**

Nobody beats our quality!

save \$2.80 on state of the art color copies!

**NO LIMIT NO MINIMUM**

Must present coupon. Expires 4-15-91. 966-1378

**PRO SPORTS WEST**

"Everything For The Sports Fan"

All Champion Sweatshirts **\$19.99**

Reg. \$28.99

Excludes reverse weave Expires 3/30/91

AT Fairy Godmothers

You are a special person

**20% OFF**

Ladies Formalwear Rental

Expires 4/15/91 968-0238

Look good. Feel good.

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