

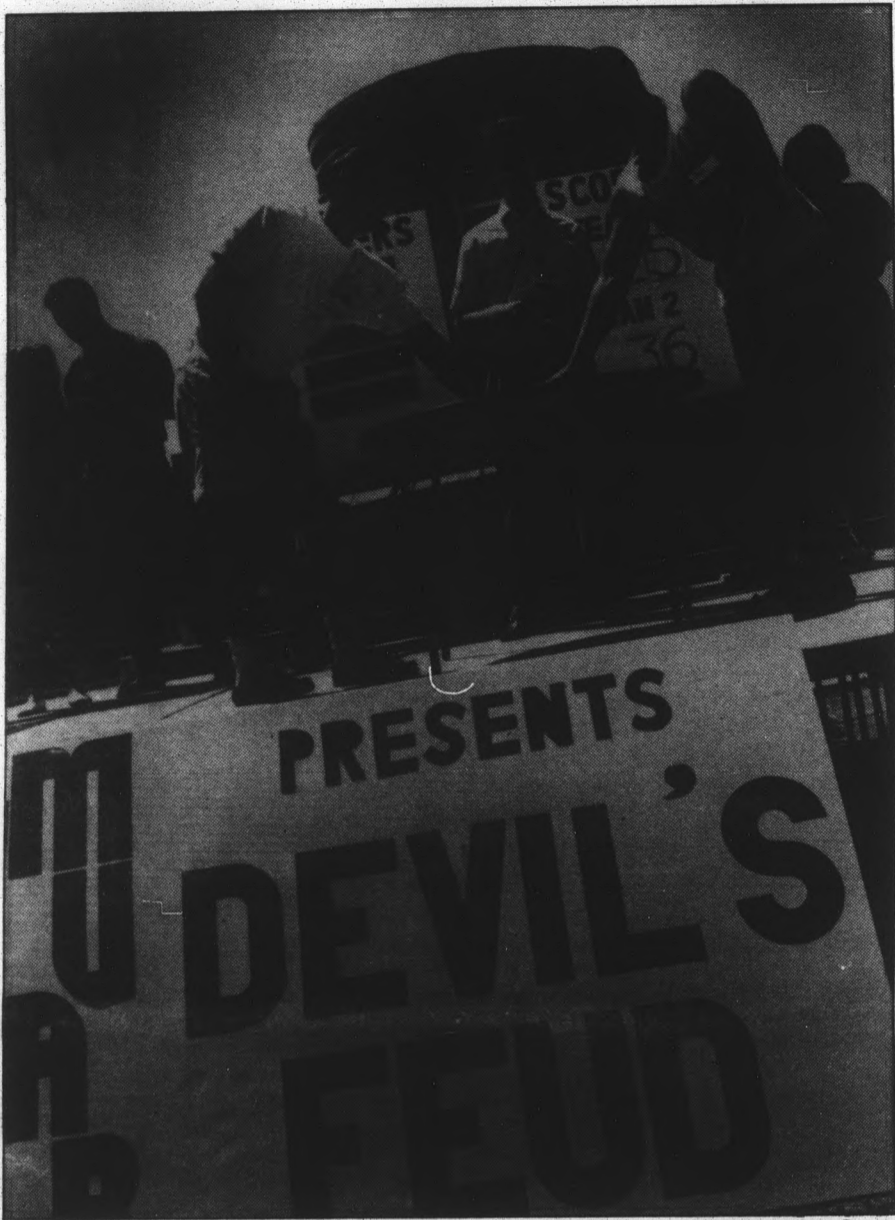
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## Survey says...

Rob Noonan, left, a junior criminal justice major, and Scott Bowman, right, a junior psychology major, compete in "Devil's Feud," a spin-off of the game show "Family Feud," Wednesday on Hayden Library's West Lawn. Dan Fleischman, center, a graduate liberal arts major, served as the host for the MUAB-sponsored event.

## Regent nominees start interviews

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

ASU's student regent nominees said Wednesday that their initial interviews with Gov. Fife Symington's staff went well — despite a growing fear among some that the governor may fill the post with someone outside the official three-person pool.

"I don't really know how I did, but it was a very comfortable environment," said Joy Cain, one of the nominees. "(Symington's staff) was very friendly."

The governor himself will interview the ASU nominees as he chooses the student who will fill the post, which rotates among the three universities each year. The new regent, after being confirmed by the state Senate, will assume office July 1.

Symington has not given a timetable for

his decision, but as the date grows nearer, some worry that ASU's nominees have been blemished by struggles between student leaders from the three universities.

A controversy surrounding the selection process sparked an investigation by the

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governor's staff two weeks ago, after student leaders from ASU sent a letter charging that UofA and NAU had too much influence in the selection process.

By state law, the host school must select

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## Women share desperation of unwanted pregnancies

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Kathy DeZeeuw was frantic.

A victim of a rape, she chose not to abort the resulting pregnancy after a series of failed attempts at home.

"I became desperate," DeZeeuw said of the situation she found herself in 20 years ago. "I jumped off haystacks and drank ant poison to try to abort the baby."

DeZeeuw was one of three women eager to tell their personal stories of unwanted pregnancy at an ASU Students For Life symposium in the MU Wednesday. All urged adoption over abortion.

Relating a clearly pro-life message, the three drew upon past experiences in an attempt to encourage the University group to continue its fight against abortion in Arizona.

"When something like getting pregnant happens, there is such a sense of instant loss," DeZeeuw said. "But I truly thank God that abortion was not legal back then."

DeZeeuw, now a counselor with the Crisis Pregnancy Center in West Phoenix, said adoption, not abortion, is the only justifiable channel for women facing an unwanted pregnancy.

A second guest present at the gathering carried DeZeeuw's argument further.

"Abortion is the easy way out," said Carrie Weston. "The baby is not the problem — it's the person who needs to deal with it."

After an abortion at age 16, the birth of two wanted children and the arrival of a third child that she put up for adoption, Weston said she joined the ranks of

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## Interracial dating still met with obstacles

This is part two of a three-part series examining student perceptions of cultural sensitivity at ASU.

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

During the days of castles and kings, a handsome, blue-eyed prince won the heart of his blonde, fair-skinned princess.

Today, in an era of increased racial awareness and sensitivity, the prince may find that the skin of his beautiful princess is not necessarily the color of his own.

They say love is blind — but is it?

Although minorities have leaped many hurdles, several ASU students and graduates have found that interracial dating is an obstacle that still needs to be overcome.

"Aw, baby, what are you doing with him?" a black man asked 1990 ASU graduate Michelle Henry on a night she was out with her Hispanic boyfriend.

But Henry, who comes from a family with "a lot of mixed couples," said the general reaction to her relationship is "pretty good."

"People are more accepting, but they still disapprove," she said. "If we're with people who are pretty up with the times, we get no odd stares."

But for some, the perpetuation of negative stereotypes

makes interracial relationships too difficult to handle.

"I dated a black for six months, and people would stare at us like we were some kind of freaks," said senior political science major Mario Diaz, who is Hispanic.

"I think it's best for races to stay within themselves — it's too tough," he added, referring to cultural differences in religion, food and tradition.

Diaz, who is the Chicano/Hispano Coalition's representative on the Associated Students of ASU Multicultural Awareness Board, said there is still "a lot of prejudice" within his culture.

"I know people that talk about people that date other races," he said, adding that he has never felt pressured to date within his race.

But Diaz said he would not date a white, citing the race's lack of perspective.

"I have never dated a white person, and I don't think I can," he said. "(Hispanics) are different — there are a lot more of us trying to fight assimilation."

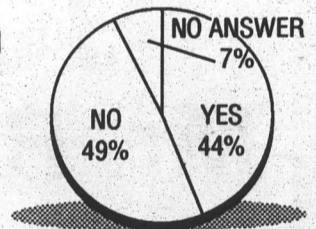
Speaking frankly about a subject described as "hot" by many minorities, Diaz admitted that a racial hierarchy still exists for those dating. The lighter your skin is, the higher you are in the structure, he said.

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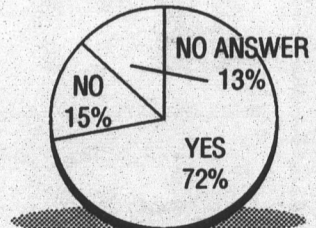
### INTERRACIAL DATING

A recent survey polled 274 ASU students.

Have you ever dated someone from a race other than your own?



Would you date someone of another race?



Source: Sun Devil Survey

Steven Kricun/State Press



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A profile on the three student regent nominees.

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A close-up look at ASU baseball outfielder Mike Kelly.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the 80s.  
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# Today

## Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Ski Devils** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Flakey Jake's.
- **NASA** will have elections at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.

- **All-American Indian Students** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a Coffeehouse finale at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Ad Club** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in BA 241.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will have an artwear sale all day in the MU.

- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

## Correction

Kimberly Boyden was misidentified as Rosario Vior in an article appearing in the April 24 edition of the *State Press* College Culture section.

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# FALL 91

The *State Press* is now hiring for Fall '91. Referrals can be picked up in the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up in the basement of Matthews Center.

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## Judge rejects Exxon criminal settlement

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A judge Wednesday derailed a plea bargain in the \$1 billion settlement of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, saying a \$100 million criminal fine was insufficient punishment for the damage Exxon did to Alaska's environment.

Under the plea agreement negotiated by the state of Alaska, the Justice Department and Exxon, the company would have paid \$50 million to the state of Alaska and \$50 million to the federal government.

A separate proposed settlement of civil claims provides \$900 million in restitution to clean up Alaska shoreline. With rejection of the fines, Exxon could withdraw that agreement.

"The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland told a courtroom packed with attorneys and

reporters.

He said he had considered federal sentencing guidelines and concluded that \$100 million was not enough to deter future spills.

"There is no question that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was off the chart," he said.

As part of the agreement, Exxon had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor pollution charges stemming from the March 24, 1989, oil spill — the nation's largest. In exchange, felony charges were to be dropped.

Exxon did not immediately withdraw its guilty pleas following Wednesday's ruling. The judge gave the company until May 24 to decide.

The Justice Department said it was ready to go to trial on the charges if the pleas are withdrawn.

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## Kurds, Saddam to end revolt soon

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Kurdish rebel leader said Wednesday that the guerrillas had reached an agreement in principle with President Saddam Hussein to end their two-month revolt.

The leader, Jalal Talabani, said the Iraqi leader had offered the Kurds an autonomy agreement similar to one signed in 1970.

Talabani, part of a four-member Kurdish delegation that met with Saddam, said details remained to be ironed out and further talks would take place next week.

Talabani is the leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, one of the major Kurdish opposition groups. He said all Kurdish refugees on the border with Turkey and Iran were being told to return to their homes in northern Iraq.

News of the tentative agreement sent cheers through a rebel base in the mountains near Suleimaniya. A dozen Peshmergas, Kurdish rebel fighters, sang

and danced in the moonlight when they heard the broadcast over foreign radio stations.

Others were dubious.

"He has made promises and signed so many agreements in the past when he was weak. When he became stronger, he betrayed his promises, and cracked down on us."

"Without international guarantees, there will be no solution, no implementation," said an older fighter who declined to be identified.

Other rebels at the base told Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty they were happy because an agreement would reunite them with their families.

Saddam and top Kurdish rebel leaders discussed free elections for a national assembly, freedom of the press and freedom to assemble, Talabani said. He gave no

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## Thornburgh wants victim testimony in all capital cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to allow juries weighing the death penalty in murder cases to consider the victim's character and hear about the suffering of survivors.

Thornburgh, appearing as a "friend of the court" in a Tennessee capital murder case, urged the justices to overrule two recent high court decisions that bar evidence about the victim's character in death-penalty cases.

The attorney for death-row inmate Pervis Tyrone Payne argued that prosecutors inflamed the jury by suggesting that a young boy who survived the killing of his mother and sister would have favored execution.

"The prosecution demanded that the jury impose the death penalty in order to satisfy the anticipated desires of young Nicholas Christopher for Payne's execution," attorney J. Brooke Lathram argued.

The boy survived several wounds, but his mother, Charisse A. Christopher, and 2-year-old sister, Lacie Jo, were stabbed to death by Payne in 1987.

Payne also contends that the jury was inflamed by testimony from the boy's grandmother that her grandson frequently cried for his mother and sister.

The high court is using the Tennessee case to determine whether it should overrule decisions it issued in 1987 and 1989 that barred so-called "victim-impact" testimony from survivors or statements by prosecutors.

Both cases were decided before Justice David Souter replaced Justice William Brennan.

Thornburgh argued that consideration of such victim-impact evidence was not unconstitutional or improper.

Evidence about the victim's character and suffering of survivors should be allowed "to ensure not only that the defendant is held morally responsible but to hold the defendant accountable for the full extent of the harm caused," the attorney general said.

But Lathram argued that allowing such testimony would invite defense lawyers to bring out unfavorable evidence about the victim's past. The sentencing proceeding would then become a trial of the victim's character rather than the defendant's, Lathram told the high court.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked whether lifting the ban on victim-impact evidence would lead to courtroom free-for-alls.

"My own sense is that defendants should not be permitted to demean the value of the life already taken," the attorney general replied.

Thornburgh also said states could allow prosecutors to introduce evidence of a victim's good character while barring a counterattack by the defense.

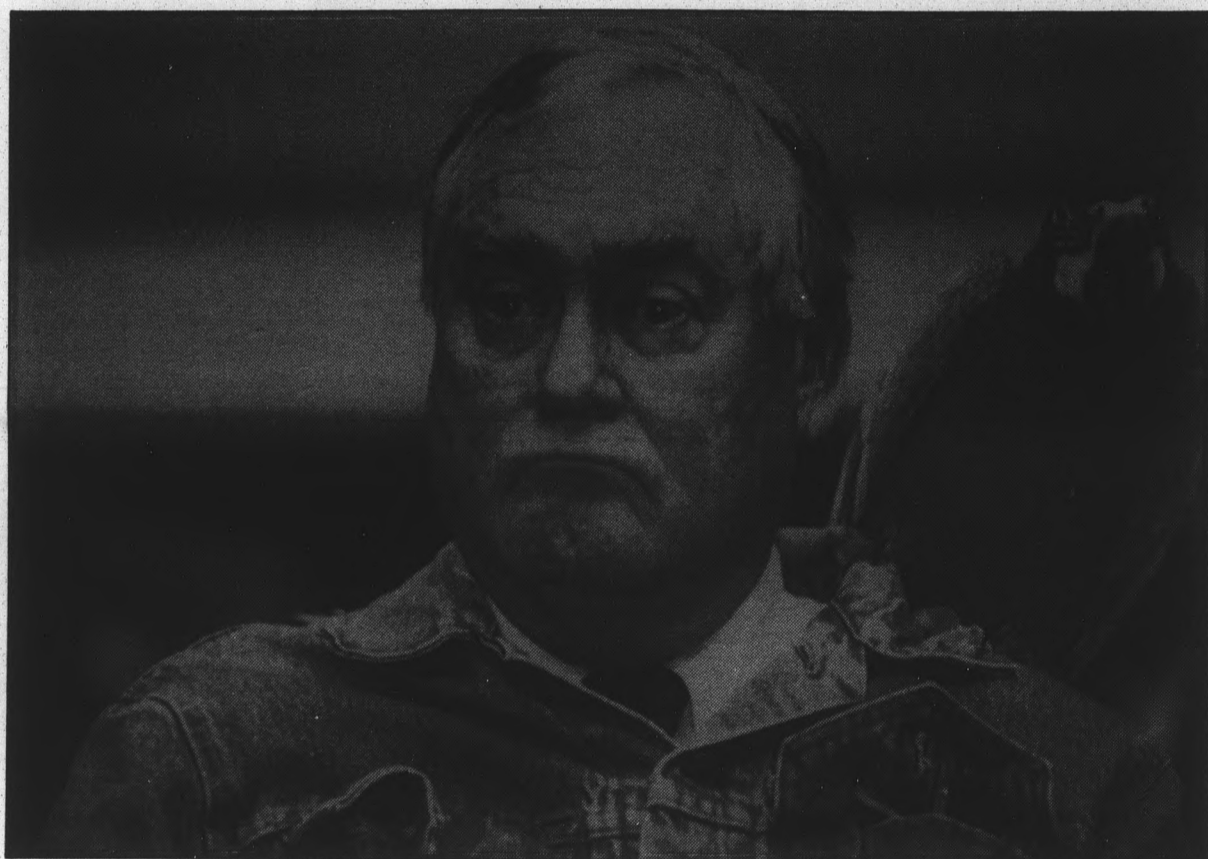
Justice John Paul Stevens suggested that would be a "one-way street" for prosecutors, but Thornburgh argued it wouldn't violate the Constitution.

Both Thornburgh and Tennessee Attorney General Charles Burson said a survivor's opinion of the sentence a jury should impose should also be admissible.

Justice Anthony Kennedy told Lathram that "opinion testimony is a troubling issue" but questioned whether the boy wasn't simply being cast by prosecutors as "a surrogate for the whole community."

"If that's the only prejudicial thing that happened, I am wondering if there was any prejudice," O'Connor said.

Souter and Stevens both expressed concern that by allowing juries to assess the value of one life would mean they could find some worth more than others.



Associated Press photo

## Bank bills

C.S. Taylor Burke Jr., president of the Burke & Herbert Bank and Trust Company of Alexandria, Va., pauses during testimony before a House Banking subcommittee hearing Wednesday on Capitol Hill on the restructuring of the banking industry. Harvey, Burke's pet parrot and constant companion, perches on his shoulder.

## Blood test best prostate cancer check

BOSTON (AP) — A simple, \$50 blood test is the best way to check for prostate cancer, the second biggest cancer killer among American men, a study concludes.

Until now, doctors have relied largely on rectal exams to screen men for prostate cancer. However, about two-thirds of cases have spread to other parts of the body before they are found.

Doctors who studied the latest method, which checks for levels of a telltale protein in the blood, recommend that it be made part of checkups for all men over age 50.

"It's very conceivable that using this test, the statistics in prostate cancer could be dramatically altered," said Dr. William J. Catalona. "Instead of seven out of 10 cases of cancer being advanced at the time of diagnosis, we could flip-flop that, and seven out of 10 could be early stage."

Catalona, a researcher at Washington University in St. Louis, directed the study, which was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. The research was financed in part by Hybritech Inc., a San Diego company that makes the test.

By catching cancer early, doctors hope they will improve their chances of successfully treating the disease. Currently, prostate cancer kills 32,000 American men annually, second only to lung cancer.

The test checks blood for prostate-specific antigen, or PSA. Levels of this protein, which is made only by the prostate, go

up when the gland is cancerous.

Even though the blood test appears to be more accurate than rectal exams or ultrasound, another new way of checking for prostate cancer, the test still has a significant error rate.

The doctors estimate that it misses about 20 percent of cancer cases. It also falsely suggests cancer exists in about 16 percent of men studied. This occurs in part because prostates that are enlarged but free of cancer also produced increased levels of prostate-specific antigen.

The test is already used to monitor people who have been treated for prostate cancer to see if their cancer returns. Some doctors have also begun using it to check healthy people for cancer. However, this idea is controversial.

Dr. Ruben F. Gittes of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., said that if cost is not a concern, the test should be offered to all men at risk of the disease.

"I think it's just as important as having a cholesterol test," he said. "You can do more about it if something is wrong."

However, Dr. Michael P. O'Leary of New England Medical Center in Boston was skeptical.

"PSA is a useful tool for following patients with known prostate cancer, but it is still not a useful tool for screening. It's not sensitive or specific enough," he said.

The study was conducted on 1,653 healthy men over age 50.

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## Outta' here

### But wait, where are this year's grads supposed to go?

**Tenny Tatusian**  
Managing Editor

How could I have known when I first started college that four years later I would be graduating during a recession?

This has been one of the best-kept secrets of all time.

I can't even remember the last time I saw banners hanging in front of McDonald's advertising immediate openings with opportunities for quick promotions.

I wasn't even offered a job at Sizzler.

Those cute, funny jokes about getting my food-handlers card suddenly aren't so funny.

**'NO! I HAVEN'T FOUND A JOB YET, DAMMIT. SO SCREW YOU!'**

But I can deal with this. All things considered, I think I'm handling the worst job market in years quite well. The real problem in this situation is the social aspect of it — the only thing worse than not finding a job is having to answer for it.

Well-meaning colleagues and friends have abruptly turned into my worst nightmare. I see them coming near me with that look in their eyes — you know the one, innocent on the surface but pure evil inside.

And then they ask the question.

"Wow, I can't believe your graduating. Do you know what you're going to do. Have you found a job yet?"

NO!!!! I HAVEN'T FOUND A JOB YET, DAMMIT. SO SCREW YOU!!!!

You'd think this kind of outburst on my part would send them and their phony concern away. But wouldn't you know it, they come back for more.

"I know I've asked you this before and you must hate hearing this question, but really, what are you going to do?"

HELLO! ANYBODY HOME? My last breakdown should have been evidence enough. And yet these sadistic folks persist in this grueling line of questioning. You'd think my sudden pale face and white knuckles would mean something to somebody. Or the crisp tone in my voice would signal a common social unacceptance of such conversation. The hints are lost.

**'What this really comes down to is that all I want to do is change the world and marry a really cute guy.'**

My all-time favorite remark has got to be, "I am so glad I'm not graduating now. You poor thing. I'm so lucky I'm not you. How can you hardly stand it?"

JUST WHAT THE HELL KIND OF THING IS THAT TO SAY!!

Where were these people raised? Miss Manners must have mentioned something about this glaring social faux pas.

After comments like these, I feel as though I must justify my position. I have to come back. I must answer to this. I have to vindicate myself and every other



unfortunate soon-to-be alum. As the understood leader of all those who are days away from graduation, I confidently say, "Hey, did you see the news the other night? Even Harvard graduates are having trouble finding jobs. I guess I shouldn't feel so bad, huh?"

And a supporter from the background yells out, "Have you guys heard about that girl who's graduating from Harvard? She got A's all the way through and now she can't find a job."

After hearing a remark like that I start feeling somewhat more comfortable with my situation. I'm relishing in this common pool of joblessness that I seem to be sharing with so many. It's the old misery-loves-company situation. But this feeling of peace is short-lived as some godless lecher calmly but all to audibly states, "Yeah, but when a job does open, guess who'll get it?"

Now this would be about the time when I become homicidal — really, I mean what have I got to lose? It's not like anybody can really fire me now, is it. It's not like I've got a job or anything. And at least jail would be a pretty good excuse for not finding a job.

Now I feel as though I must say a little bit about myself. You see, I wasn't really a pessimist when I came to this institution of higher learning. Even now as I look back on the last four years I realize that I learned a lot. It really was a hell of an experience.

But now it's come to an end and I must find a job. Primarily to make sure that when people start talking about me months from now they don't say, "Hey, guess who took my order at Sizzler last night?"

But you know it's not like I haven't gotten offers from areas outside my field.

I was recently offered a convenient position that would leave my weekdays free. "If you don't get a job you can wash my car on weekends," a fellow coworker of mine shouted at me the other day.

And I must have gone too far as I joked all semester about getting a job at Sizzler. To everybody who thinks I am really going to work there — it was just a joke. No, I won't give you the Malibu Chicken for a discount. No, I won't sell you beer if you're underage. It was just a joke.

And it's not like the people I work with aren't being supportive. I mean, just yesterday they started a post-graduation fund for me. They all took turns walking around the newsroom asking for spare change. They even put the tin can in the reception area. I now am \$2.36 wealthier.

What this really comes down to is that all I want to do is change the world and marry a really cute guy. But I guess, for now, my timing is a little off.

## EDITORIAL

### \$1,000 REWARD

#### State Press and police pool efforts

April 9 began like most mornings. ASU students crawled out of bed, brushed their teeth, fought traffic on the way to school and parked . . . but when many tried to begin their daily campus routine (news and a cup of caffeine) . . . something was missing.

Thousands of *State Presses* had disappeared from the stands and soon campus police were notified they had a major theft on their hands.

Perhaps there is *something* that could classify the crime date as being different from the average day. April 9 was also the onset of the ASASU run-off elections.

Here's another interesting tidbit.

The stolen issues featured a *State Press* endorsement of President-elect Gregory Mechem and Executive Vice President-elect Christian Hageseth. The same issue also contained staff-written criticisms about executive candidates Frank McCune and Adrian Fontes.

There were some hot leads during the onset of the investigation. But as days rolled by, tracks cooled.

Currently, ASU police are stalwarted in the search to uncover information leading to the arrests of the person(s) who stole thousands of the student

newspapers and dumped them into nearby trash cans.

Therefore, the *State Press* and the ASU Police Department are offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone who provides the police with information leading to the arrest of and/or disciplinary action against the person or people who were involved in the unauthorized disappearance of thousands of *State Presses*.

Any information can be forwarded to the ASU police by calling 965-3456 or 965-TIPS. ASU police are utilizing a method that allows informants to remain anonymous, therefore, sources who wish to remain anonymous may still collect the reward money.

The theft of the *State Press* newspaper is more than a practical joke. It is a serious offense — estimated to have cost the *State Press* up to \$5,000.

The theft is an obstruction of state property and an infringement of free speech. Not only has the *State Press* been violated, so has the student body.

Please call if you have any tips. The *State Press* and campus police are serious about making an arrest and punishing the guilty parties.

\$1,000 in exchange for justice — it's a fair trade.

## Semester's end threatens Fifi and Fido's futures

**Dawn DeVries**  
Copy Chief



The beige cocker spaniel puppy waddled joyfully, enjoying the attention he was receiving in the courtyard of the Palo Verde residence halls during a warm spring evening.

"Isn't he adorable? I just bought him today. I found an ad in the newspaper," the proud owner said.

Her friends all gathered around the vivacious puppy while it scampered from one person to another.

"Oh, he's so cute," one of the girls said. I watched, pondering the puppy's fate. That cocker spaniel's future looks pretty bleak if one considers the recent statistics of pet neglect.

I pictured the same puppy three months later.

He could possibly be wandering, terrified, through the busy, traffic-filled streets of Tempe, not sure where his next meal would come from or if he'd be alive for his next meal.

The thought sickened me.

Like it or not, that same picture will be reality for many unfortunate dogs and cats.

College students contribute significantly to the enormous number of abandoned pets. The semester's end is a frightening time for dogs and cats.

Many students toss their pets — as if they were garbage — into the streets or desert, thinking the pet can survive.

It makes no sense.

College students — who are attending classes in higher education, who should have at least an ounce of intelligence — should realize that these animals can't endure the Arizona heat.

Maybe students who abandon pets should have some sensitivity training.

The streets are no place for domestic animals. Dogs and cats, used to comfortable surroundings in an apartment or house, when out on the streets must try to find food and take care of themselves.



These animals, if found, are usually destroyed. In Maricopa County alone, nearly 80,000 dogs and cats are destroyed annually, a figure that translates into 6,666 a month and 219 a day.

These are the same animals that college students throw out at the end of each semester.

Lt. Duane Adams of the Arizona Humane Society said that at the shelter an animal's time of death is determined by how much room the shelter has and how long the animal has stayed.

In February the humane society dealt with 2,400 animals, either adopting them out or, unfortunately, having them destroyed.

Adams said students wanting a pet should first consider what they will do with the animal when they move or leave school. "We really recommend that students don't get a pet if staying for a short time," he said.

If animal death rates or images of sad, wandering dogs or cats do not affect a student's thoughts about pet abandonment, then maybe the possible punishment will.

Abandoning an animal is a class 2 misdemeanor. If caught, the person can receive up to four months in jail and up to a \$750 fine. It's nothing a student would want on his or her record.

So the next time YOU think of tossing Fido or Fifi away, think again. You may face jail and a fine.

Or maybe put yourself in the pet's place. Would you want to be homeless — no food, shelter or love?



## Time ripe for ASASU to suspend ties with ASA

**Michael LaMantia**  
Asst. Opinion Editor



So, Matt Ortega and ASU look stupid because of Ortega's letter to Gov. Fife Symington regarding his unhappiness with the Arizona Student's Association nominations for the student regent position.

Not really. Specifically, Ortega's letter said, "... we must express outrage over what we consider to be a subversion of the selection process." He also said the people responsible are the ASA delegates from "our" two sister institutions. The bottom line is that it's ASU's turn to send a student regent to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The Arizona statute specifically states that the student's association of the host school (ASU) is to nominate three candidates for the position. The governor is then supposed to choose from those three candidates.

When was it decided that the Arizona Student's Association would narrow the list from six to three? Why does it seem to be out of ASU's hands?

Since the student regent position was signed into law by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt some 13 years ago, that was "just the way it was done." There is no formal obligation for ASA to be involved in the selection process.

The ASA and the Board of Regents are overly biased towards NAU and UofA.

The State Relations office within ASASU was created to prepare for the day when ASU would lobby by themselves. Rob Miller, this year's director for State Relations, has complained that ASA has hindered his efforts.

Falling short of saying that ASA has done nothing for the betterment of the university students of the state it is easy to say they are not helping ASU. ASA has not fought for equity funding and ASU always gets the short end of the stick.

So why can't ASASU re-evaluate the applications and forward three qualified candidates to the governor? It is the law.

ASA members would argue that omitting them from the selection process would cause disunity and send a bad message to the governor. The governor has already received a poor message. The students are squabbling about the selection of candidates and ASU looks pretty stupid thus far.

ASASU President-elect Greg Mechem's first order of business should be to suspend all involvement with ASA — immediately. ASU should get out of ASA to ensure the well being of ASU students and the overall effort to put ASU on the top of the Legislature's priority list.

The first reason ASU needs to get out of ASA is because ASA's members are divided. Even though ASA is supposed to be an organization dedicated to all the students, it is merely an inactive organization that is more symbolic than it is functional.

Each university in ASA sends representatives to pursue their own schools' interests and little can be achieved toward a common goal. They all battle to see which of the three

schools will be better off for the year.

NAU has a professor, John Wettaw, who is the chair the House appropriations committee. According to Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee budget proposals, NAU will get an increase.

The Board of Regents is dominated by UofA sympathizers. It is no secret that UofA perennially gets more money per student than ASU.

Isn't it about time that ASU look out for itself? ASU has to prove to the state Legislature and the governor that it is capable of handling its own affairs professionally and efficiently.

By abandoning ASA, the message will be clear that ASU will no longer stand for unequal treatment. By ridding State Relations of the burden of ASA, ASASU's lobbying efforts will be streamlined and more effective.

By reorganizing the nomination for the student regent position, a candidate can be chosen by the host school in the spirit of the law. NAU and UofA can sit back and wait to see what will happen (like they always do). This time ASU and its students won't be watching themselves get screwed. Our student regent can focus solely on improving ASU's situation.

Student regents received the right to vote in 1989. The position now carries weight. Therefore, it is up to ASU to decide who they want to represent ASU on the Board of Regents.

ASU is the largest University in the state. It is time for it to be a leader — not a follower.

By dropping association with ASA and resolving the student regent post once and for all, the gentle giant (ASU) may gain enough strength to rise from its slumber, solve some of its own problems and fight for its own interests.

## Four fountains of heritage struggle to mainstream

**Guest Column**  
**John Cervantes**

The Mexican culture within the United States is divided into four separate and distinct groups: Indian-based, Spanish-based, mixed Spanish-Indian-based and Anglo culture-based.

The first group, the Mexican American, is an Anglo-based culture that occasionally is accused of being "agringado," or Angloized. There are some who do not speak or understand Spanish, however, most do speak Spanish at some level.

The second group, also called the Chicano Movement, is an Indian-based culture that holds Cuactemec — the last king of the Tenocha Aztecs — as its spiritual leader.

The third group holds the "Hispanic" title and is based on the Spanish culture. Among some Hispanic groups there may be occasional reference to the Indian side of New World Hispanic Culture, but generally there is no dedicated association. In some cases, Indian culture is totally avoided. (The terms "Hispanic" and "Mexican American" are often used to refer to entire cultures.)

Between the Indian-based Chicano and the Spanish-based Hispanic groups lies the fourth group, the Pocho culture. The

Chicano honors Indian heritage, the Hispanic honors Spanish heritage — but the Pocho honors Indian and Spanish heritages. Few U.S. Mexicans are familiar with pocho culture (except for hearing the word "pocho" as a slur from Mexican nationals).

The Mexican American is commonly mistaken for the Pocho, but that culture often converts to Anglo culture (not serving as a mixed culture that is implied by the term "pocho").

Often, few U.S. Mexicans are educated enough to know that the Pocho is the cultural extension of the Pochteca Aztec, a group of peoples that allied with Spanish forces to extend Mexico northward to the Southwest area. (The Tenocha Aztecs did not get along with the Spanish after the conquest.)

The reason Pocho culture went dormant in the 1960s was that a new force — a militant force — came on the scene in 1969 and took over everything, sending the Pocho, the Mexican American and the Hispanic to the showers.

This new force identified itself as "Chicano," a semi-slang modification of Mexican that was then mostly used by Mexican nationals to distinguish themselves from U.S. Mexicans.

The Chicano Movement was supposed to be "the answer" to raising educational and economic levels of the U.S. Mexican. Indications that the Chicano Movement was successful in raising educational levels should have been evident after two or three years. But when no improvements had come in 10 years (by 1979), Mexicans began changing the name of a few of their student and community groups from

Chicano to Hispanic.

Then, in December 1989, the *Los Angeles Times* printed an article by Antonio H. Rodriguez, attorney and executive director of the Latino Community Justice Center in Los Angeles. Rodriguez wrote: "Twenty years ago when we wrote out manifestoes calling for Chicano liberation — or at least social, economic and political equality — our success was to be gauged by the degree to which we, as an entire community, emerged from poverty and second-class citizenship. The result so far is not encouraging."

Key social and economic indicators show that Chicano communities have not advanced significantly in 20 years, and in some respects, have stagnated. Today, Chicanos are more likely to be poor than we were 10 years ago.

It is true that some of us will gather at the reunions of Ph.D.'s, attorneys or physicians. However, in terms of education, time appears to have stood still. The "blow-outs" — strikes by high school students on Los Angeles' eastside — protested the 50 percent drop-out rate of Chicano students. Today, 50 percent of the Chicano students still drop out and only 7 percent complete four or more years of college.

So, whatever idea or plan the Chicano Movement had to upgrade Mexican educational and economic levels never materialized.

And after the Hispanics returned in force about 10 years ago (about 1980), they produced no percentage improvements by themselves or united with the Chicano Movement.

R.J. "John" Cervantes is a Senior Broadcasting major.

### LETTERS

#### Students have responsibility, too

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the senate's decision to change the election bylaws. The passage of the bill, which establishes spending limits, sends complaints to the ASASU supreme court and redefines destruction of campaign material, is a step in the right direction — but only a small step. The senate has done its part to improve the election process. Now, the rest

is up to us, the students.

Until students take more of an active role in the election process by becoming informed on the issues and getting out to vote, the election process will never reach its full potential and ASASU will continue to function with limited student input.

Brian Cabianca  
Junior, Communications

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# Non-polluting electric car tested locally

By DAVID A. PUNDT  
State Press

Quiet, non-polluting cars and trucks fill the streets of Tempe, powered by the comforting, peaceful hum of electricity.

The corner gas station attendant has less work than the Maytag repairman, and Valley skies are robin's egg blue, rather than a muddy brown.

Is it a far-fetched pipe dream, or a realistic expectation? Tempe officials will test drive an EVcort, a converted 1988 Ford Escort station wagon, for the next two months.

Darrel Baxter, Tempe transportation fleet manager, said he hopes to convince the Arizona Public Service Company to allow the city to keep the electric car a little longer.

"The car will be signed out to officials who don't regularly have a city car, so we'll get a good cross section of people testing the vehicle," Baxter said.

APS is donating the automobile to the city as part of the

continuing electric car research the utility company has been conducting since 1980.

The EVcort has a battery and electric motor under the hood, with a plug where the gas cap should go. It can cruise at 65 mph on the freeway and travel 50 to 60 miles without a recharge.

The operating cost of the vehicle runs between 1 and 5 cents a mile, depending on how high the city's electric rates are assessed. The car emits no pollutants and needs no tune-ups, spark plugs, radiator fluid or oil changes. It rockets from zero to 30 mph in nine seconds flat.

Baxter said there is plenty of test data on the performance of electric cars, but he is interested in how people deal with the vehicles' inconvenience factors.

"Finding and parking next to an electrical outlet will probably be the biggest inconvenience, because these cars have to be plugged in every time they're parked," he said.

According to APS technicians, EVcorts cannot be equipped

with power steering or brakes without limiting their commuting range.

But what Baxter hopes to receive are personal testimonials from city workers raving about how simply, easily and quietly an electric car operates.

"We have to stop piling junk into our air," he said.

Baxter said the electric car will be a temporary measure until the next generation of non-polluting technology is ready — probably hydrogen-powered engines.

However, electric-powered vehicles are closer to future technology than most think.

"(General Motors) called this morning," Baxter said.

GM's marketing department has been calling potential fleet customers around the country to see if there's a market out there. Baxter said he didn't place an order but envisions the day when he will.

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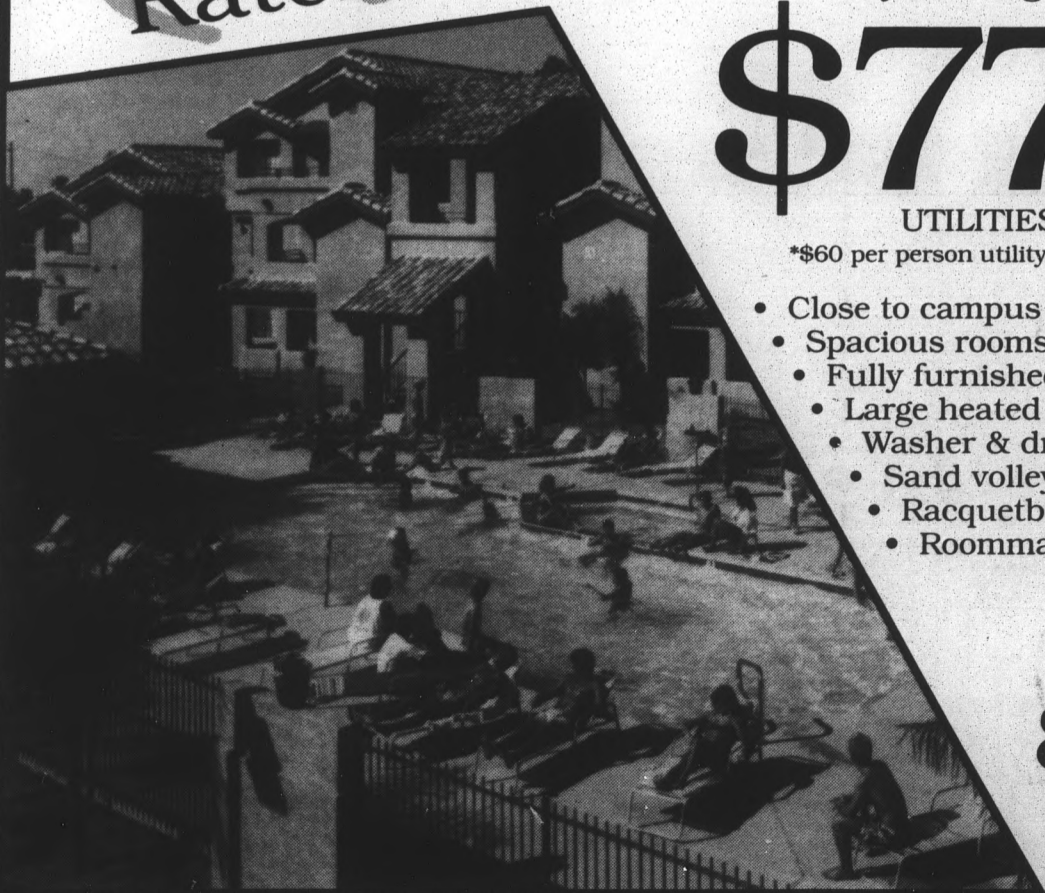
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# Abortion

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counselors at the Christian Family Counseling Center in Phoenix.

Holding up a miniature model of an 11-week old fetus, Weston attempted to refute the pro-choice claim that abortion of an unwanted pregnancy is the most socially responsible act.

"A birth mom who carries her child, and then places it up for adoption is the one who really cares for the child," Weston said.

However, the president of ASU's Students For Choice objected to the idea that adoption is the best option for everyone.

"The situation for minority and handicapped children put up for adoption is much worse than white children," Shannon

Tromp, a junior majoring in psychology, said following the symposium. "Children born to minorities often fare much worse and end up in homes instead of adoptions."

Meanwhile, the Crisis Pregnancy Centers' founder spoke before the group, appealing to pregnant women to remain aware of their options and of the future ramifications brought on by abortion.

"There is a future for women with unwanted pregnancies," said Joann Everett. "You just have to be able to look down the road a little bit."

Everett added that abortion, like rape, victimizes the women who participate in it. But Tromp took issue with Everett's

comments, saying the reverse is true.

"I think that making a law which restricts women's sovereignty over their own bodies is what really victimizes women," Tromp said. "Women cannot be forced to reproduce."

Tromp also opposed the pro-life belief that abortion is an act of murder.

"Nobody seems to be able to pin-point a time when life begins," she said. "Even the American Medical Association advocates choice, and they do so for a reason."

Overall, members of Students For Life expressed satisfaction with the outcome of Thursday's session.

Kirby Bowling, a freshman majoring in computer science engineering, called the

meeting "an accurate insight into what women face today."

"As long as these women touch just one person, then it becomes significant to the furtherance of our goal."

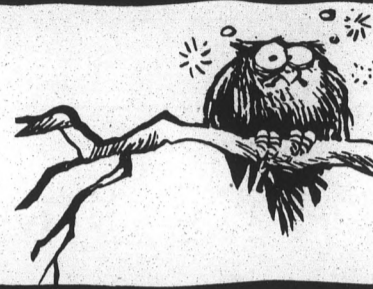
Sheila Calderon, the group's president, described their goal as an attempt at "educating" ASU's student population on the issues of abortion.

Calderone said campus reaction to her organization has been at times extreme, especially when the group butts heads with pro-choice members of the student body.

"At times people would yell and even spit at us," Calderon said. "But our presence is becoming more accepted now."

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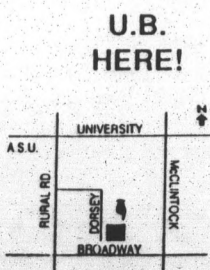


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# MU student lounge gets closed-captioning TV

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

MU officials on Wednesday attached a closed-captioning device to the MU student lounge's large screen TV that allows deaf students to enjoy their favorite programs.

Tedde Sharf, director of Disabled Student Resources, said the installation of the device is a tremendous breakthrough for ASU.

"The New Americans with Disabilities Act

will make something like this mandatory, but not for at least a few years," she said.

Sharf added that a deaf student went to the directors of the MU with the idea just a few weeks ago.

Floyd Land, director of the MU, said the suggestion was met with great enthusiasm from his staff.

"We know there are a number of students who would appreciate it, and we said, 'Hey

let's do it,'" Land said.

Brad Engel, an MU program coordinator and the initiator of the project, said that because the \$200 cost was reasonable, there was no reason not to go ahead with it.

"I've been working closely with Disabled Resources, and we agreed there was a need for it," he said. "So I did some looking into it."

The closed-captioning is a simple device

that is attached to the television. Anyone who wishes to have it turned on can just push a button.

"It is good for the hearing impaired, but also for anyone else who watches during the really noisy times of day," he added.

Plans to install additional devices in the MU will depend on the demand of first one, Engel said, adding that he does not believe the demand will be great enough.

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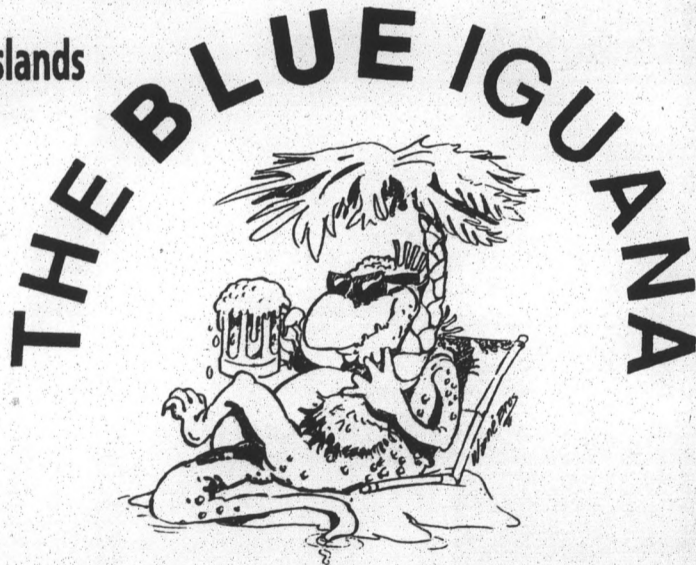


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# McCain wants reasons for guard unit's delay

PHOENIX (AP) — The Pentagon owes an explanation to members of an Arizona Army National Guard unit which has been told it may have to stay in Saudi Arabia until fall, Sen. John McCain says.

McCain, R-Ariz., said he was writing Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Army officials about the need to keep the 1404th Transportation Company and other reserve units in the Middle East longer than active-duty units.

Families of the 150-member 1404th, a Phoenix-based trucking unit activated Dec. 11, have suffered inordinately, McCain said.

He said nine families have had to move in with relatives, and 80 others have fallen behind in housing payments because of the loss of civilian income.

Even more frustrating, members of the unit were told Monday of a new assignment

— preparing military vehicles for shipment to the United States.

The job is dirty and potentially dangerous, some said.

Hans Schoenborn, 46, a truck driver who teaches at Payson High School in civilian life, said the assignment requires him to crawl under trucks, tanks and other vehicles with a scanning device to record serial numbers.

"We're in some stinking parking lot, hoping some idiot doesn't drive over your face," Schoenborn said. "If somebody steps on the gas, you're going to get mushed. They told us it's a very dangerous job. We're not trained for this."

The Arizona Republic interviewed Schoenborn and two other members of the unit by telephone in the Saudi port city of Dammam.

They said they didn't mind hauling munitions, supplies and prisoners of war during the Persian Gulf war, but the war is over.

"We have jobs waiting for us, but now, somehow we're so important that they're going to keep us here. We just want to get the hell out of here," Schoenborn said.

"I don't feel very good about it," said Harry Cain, a captain with the Gila County Sheriff's Office. "I don't think this is what the National Guard is for. We came over here. We did our mission as truck drivers. And I believe we did an excellent job. Now, they've reassigned us."

Larry Terra of Glendale, a state Department of Corrections officer, said the 1404th arrived in Saudi Arabia on Jan. 1.

"The Army is using the Arizona National Guard to do its dirty work," Terra said. "We're acting like parking-lot attendants,

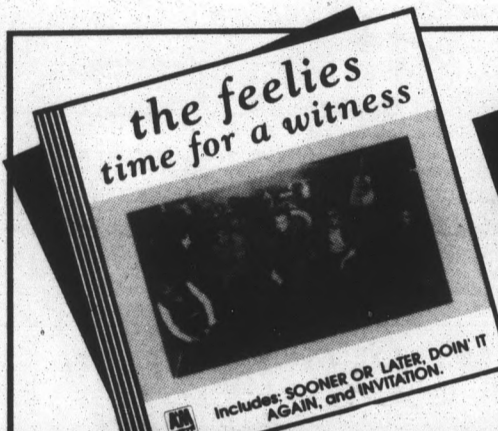
checking vehicles, making sure they're clean, inventorying them, putting them in a 'sterile' location and then loading them on boats."

In an earlier letter to McCain, the Army said many reserve and guard units, especially transportation and supply troops, perform "unique missions that are either not found or are in short supply in the active component."

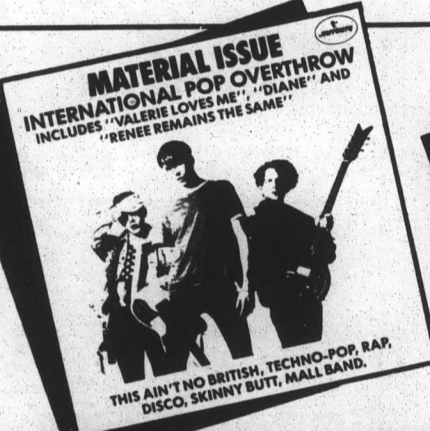
Because of such skills, some units much remain deployed longer than active-duty units, the Army said.

Gen. Donald Owens, head of the Arizona Army National Guard, said "a lot of different kinds of people" could carry out the 1404th's new assignment.

"They get their hopes up that they're coming home, and then this happens. It hurts morale," Owens said.

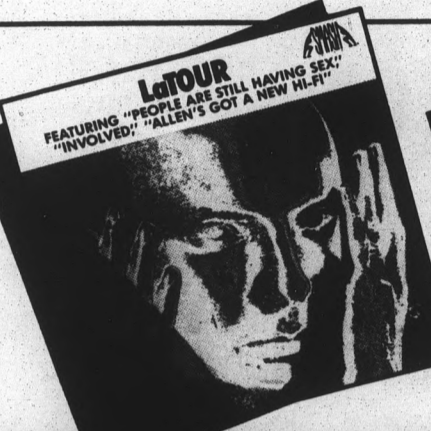


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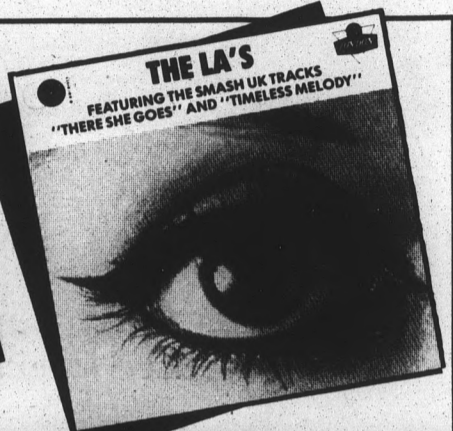
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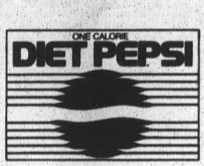
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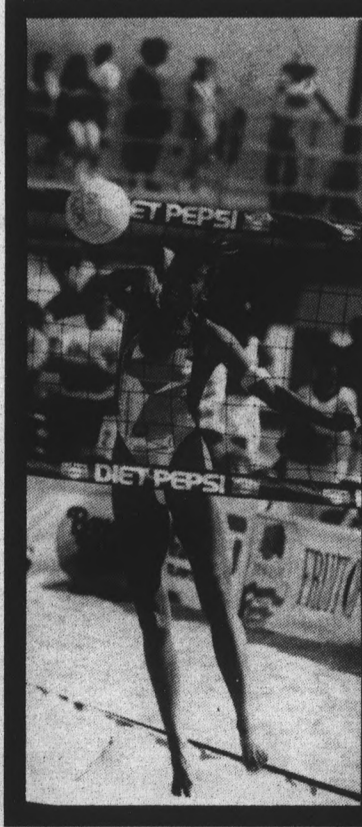
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•A light fixture was damaged in Lot 3. Estimated damage is \$1,000.

fire alarm was activated when a clothes dryer overheated and began to smoke on the fifth floor of Palo Verde East residence hall. The problem was corrected, and no damage occurred.

•A green Peugeot bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from a bike rack on the south side of the Language and Literature Building.

•An ASU student's vehicle was egged while it was parked at The Towers apartments. Estimated damage is \$50.

•A 24-year-old man was arrested and accused of indecent exposure after an ASU student said she saw the man masturbating in his car in Lot 59 on Tuesday night.

Police located the suspect, and the student identified him as the man she saw masturbating. He was cited and released by police.

•An ASU student's backpack was stolen from her vehicle while it was in Parking Structure 1. Estimated loss is \$500.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•An armed robbery occurred early Wednesday at Circle K, 1602 N. Scottsdale Road, when a man rushed into the store waving a revolver in the air, demanding that the clerk open the beer cooler. After snatching out a 12-pack of beer, the suspect demanded money and fled the store.

Police searched for the man and found the 12-pack of beer near the store but no suspect.

The suspect is a Hispanic male, approximately 5-foot-6, 145 pounds, in his late 20s. He was last seen wearing a dark, hooded jacket and gray pants, carrying a revolver.

•A man masturbated in front of a 22-year-old ASU student Sunday near a pool at 2430 S. Mill Avenue.

The suspect is a white male with curly hair, a mustache, 5-foot-10, 190 pounds, approximately 31 years old.

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# Student Regent

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the names of student regent nominees sent to the governor. Although an ASU committee narrowed the initial nominee pool to six names, an Arizona Students Association committee — with six of its nine members from UofA and NAU — selected the three finalists.

In addition, ASA delegate Maren Lee, who headed the selection process, sent the three names a week before the Associated Students of ASU Senate had confirmed them.

Several ASASU senators said Lee's action forced the Senate to approve the nominees for fear that any additional names would cause Symington to disregard the student choices altogether.

Doug Cole, the governor's spokesman, said Symington's staff acknowledges "problems" with the selection process, but declined to say whether the controversy

would affect the final decision.

Symington is not legally obligated to choose any of the three nominees, all of whom are Democrats.

Danny Siciliano, the current student regent, said much of the controversy is the result of ASU nominating candidates for the first voting student regent.

"It's always politically tricky, but maybe this year it's a little more heated because people see it as important," he said. "It's only different because of the circumstances."

In addition, three disgruntled applicants who were rejected by the ASA selection committee also are in the running after their names reached the governor's office through outside efforts.

ASASU President Matt Ortega endorsed Rob Miller in a letter to the governor earlier this month, while Steve Leon and James Gilb have contacted the governor on their

own. Miller and Leon are Republicans. Gilb is a Democrat.

While Miller remains at the controversy's center, all three rejected applicants claim that the final selection committee was more interested in a student regent easily influenced by ASA, rather than with the three most qualified candidates.

Miller insisted he was rejected because he infuriated ASA delegates from other campuses while looking after the interests of ASU.

"I think it's a question of sovereignty," Miller said. "It's clearly an issue that ASA needs to take a good, healthy look at."

Ortega, who maintains that his letter was meant to criticize the selection process more than to promote Miller, said he believes the governor will stick to ASU's official nominees.

But others, including ASASU College of Law Sen. David Jordan, feel that Symington

could appoint someone outside the six initial candidates.

"A lot of people are glossing over a lot of issues," he said. "As an observer, I think there's conflict going on that's not reaching the surface."

Jordan, who spearheaded an effort to send all six names to the governor but changed his mind after hearing pleas of student unity from ASA officials, said the conflict has strained relations between ASU and the other universities.

Meanwhile, at least one of the official nominees said she was growing tired of the ongoing dispute surrounding her and the other two nominees.

"The comments that were made threw mud on me," Cain said. "The governor should go ahead and interview them all."

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## Kurds

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further details of the talks, but said no agreement had been signed and no guarantees hammered out.

"We have not reached a state of details on the agreement. It was only in principle," Talabani said.

In London, some Kurdish exiles frowned on the talks.

"We do not think it is right to have these negotiations while there is no democracy in Iraq itself," said Kawa Rashid, spokesman for the Iraqi Kurdistan Front, an umbrella organization of the main Kurdish rebel groups.

"I have even heard the word betrayal used," she said.

Dr. Kamal Mirawdeli, director of the Kurdish Information and Educational Project, said any concessions by Saddam should be guaranteed by the United Nations.

"In 1983-1984, Talabani negotiated with Saddam, and Talabani said everything was okay," Mirawdeli said. "But nothing came from the Iraqis, it was all empty promises."

The talks, conceived of a week ago, were realized after both sides failed militarily, he said.

"They failed in crushing and we failed to

bring them down," Talabani said.

The hourlong talks were "frank and cordial," Talabani said, and Saddam was in a good mood.

"I did not find a weakness in him," Talabani said.

In 28 years of dealing with Baghdad, "I have never seen ... such a positive spirit, such a positive climate," he said.

In Ankara, a senior Turkish Foreign Ministry official expressed doubt that the announcement was a bona fide agreement.

"Saddam is fighting a struggle for survival. He can be expected to seize on anything that will help that," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

There was no official White House comment. But one official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the agreement "would help facilitate the sense of security for people to return to their homes."

However, the official added, "In the long term, we remain skeptical because Saddam Hussein's track record has not been very good."

Talabani said the agreement would honor the framework of a 1970 accord granting more autonomy to the Kurds.



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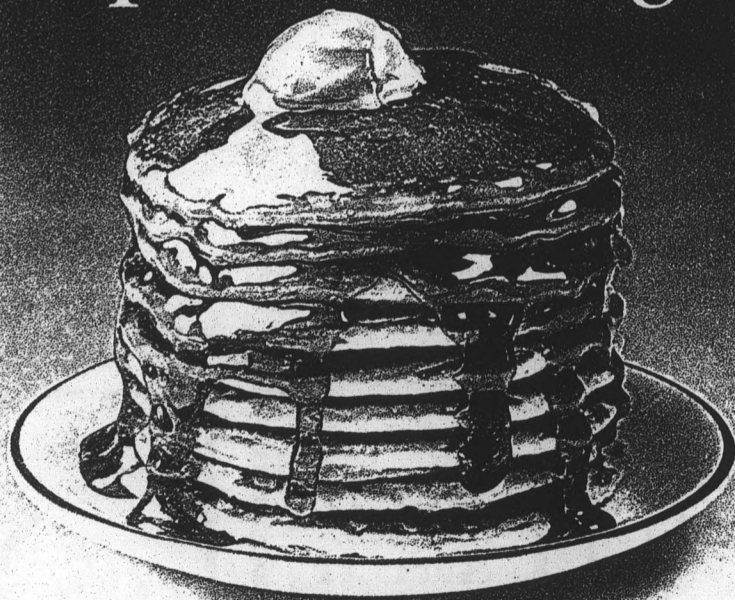


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# Student regent nominees state their views

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

The following are profiles of candidates for the student regent position. The three ASU students were chosen by governing student bodies as nominees for the post. Although they are the official nominees, Gov. Fife Symington is under no obligation to choose from the three and can appoint his own choice. As of July 1, the selected student will sit on the Arizona Board of Regents, the governing body of Arizona's three universities, as a voting member.

Mark Ebert said the greatest challenge of next year's student regent will be to confront an increasingly bleak university funding scenario while combating irregular tuition hikes.

Although he is a registered Democrat, he said partisan politics should not affect the relationship between Republican Gov. Fife Symington and the student regent.

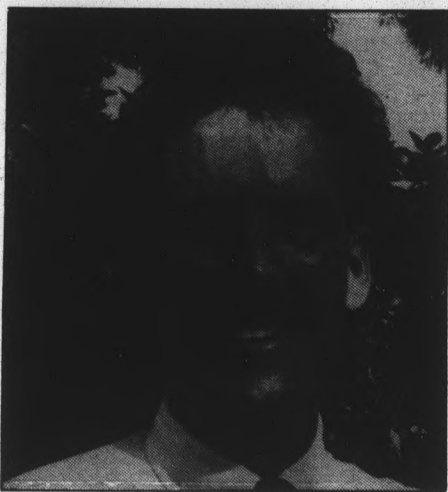
"I really don't see myself as an active Democrat," he said. "The (Arizona) Board of Regents does not vote along party lines, so my party affiliation should not be a problem."

The 31-year-old public administration major graduated from UofA in 1981 and served as ASU's assistant legal counsel, dealing in Arizona Board of Regents policy interpretation.

Asked how he would make the transition from University administration to the student body representation, Ebert said his experience only would help him represent student needs.

"I haven't been an administrator since 1989," he said. "I don't see it as a transition, but as a logical progression. I understand how to phrase and present effective persuasion."

He said his experience at all three Arizona universities — as an undergraduate business administration student at UofA, a



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**Ebert**

graduate student at ASU and a summer program participant at NAU — has helped him become balanced in his concerns for state education.

While he was at UofA, Ebert served on the board of directors for the Arizona Students Association and assisted NAU's student regent.

"I think the biggest thing I learned was the importance of being accessible and open to the differing views of others," he said.

As a minority law student, Joy Cain said she is particularly sensitive to the needs of Arizona's "non-traditional" students and hopes to make higher education more accessible to everyone.

"For me a big part of it would be the importance of being a role model," the 32-year-old graduate law student said. "There are other students we need to reach."

Cain, who graduated from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., served on ASU's Classified Staff Committee from 1984 to 1990, becoming chairwoman in 1987. She said her experience on the committee has prepared her to communicate effectively with students and the Arizona Board of Regents.

She said her biggest lesson involved making herself available to help everyone.

"When you're too far removed from the people you're supposed to represent, you lose your credibility," she said. "You lose touch with what you're supposed to be doing."

Cain also served on the ASU Board on Equal Opportunity for three years and was the group's chairwoman from 1988 to 1989. She was a member of the Ombudsperson Committee from 1987 to 1990. The committee settles conflicts between

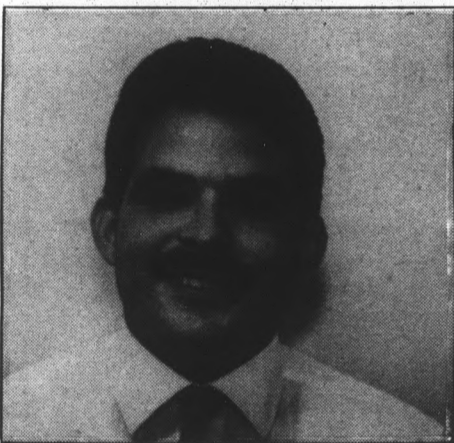


**Cain**

students and University administration.

According to Cain, legislative funding is the most pressing issue of Arizona's university system, threatening both staff and students.

"Who's really going to care if there's a band at UofA or if the Sundome is closing?" she said. "To me, it's when you're cutting classes or having a hard time trying to get into the courses you need, that students are concerned."



**Fimbres**

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Although 22-year-old Abedon Fimbres is this year's youngest student regent nominee, he said his age is no hindrance to his ability to represent students.

"It might be an advantage," he said. "If anything, I think I'm more likely to be in touch with my peers, who are primarily undergrads."

The senior history and pre-law student said he would spend four days of the week meeting with ASU students, faculty and staff, with the remaining weekday reserved for hearing NAU and UofA concerns.

"I make it a point to be unbiased and not let my personal prejudice affect my judgment," he said. "In many people I've

seen, that's been their downfall."

Increasing minority recruitment efforts is another concern for Fimbres, who works closely with the Hispanic Business Students Association.

And despite heated university reaction to Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposal's for next year, Fimbres said he does not expect a hostile relationship with the governor.

"Gov. Symington is a fair governor," he said. "And I think he is concerned with education."

Fimbres added that university officials could receive more money from the governor next year if they handle this year's allocations responsibly. He added that there

is a bright side to even the most bleak funding future.

"It forces the University to revisit its priorities," he said. "I don't see how Symington would have a problem with sending the University more money if we handled this year well."

While he takes his work seriously as chief justice on the Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court, Fimbres said he also can have fun, as is evidenced by his treasurer position on the Memorial Union Activities Board Comedy Committee.

"A sense of humor is critical," he said.

## Rejected student regent nominees still have chance

Three student regent nominees rejected by a selection committee earlier this month still have a chance at the post, if the hunches of student leaders prove accurate.

Although few are openly willing to predict the actions of Gov. Fife Symington, Associated Students of ASU officials said past governors have granted rejected applicants interviews after receiving letters.

No Arizona governor has chosen a student regent not endorsed by his home school, but some, including Arizona Students Association director Larry L'Heureux, fear that this year's selection controversy could give Symington a reason to set a "haunting" precedent.

Unlike past conflicts over the student regent, ASU's student body president has openly criticized the selection process and endorsed a rejected candidate, ASA State Relations Director Rob Miller.

Miller, who claims he was shut out by student leaders from

UofA and NAU, said he does not know what Symington will do, but added that he is confident of his ability to fill the post.

"At this point, it's completely the governor's call," he said.

Miller credits himself and others for the success of this year's tuition talks with Arizona Board of Regents officials, who agreed to a financial aid plan that included set-aside tuition revenues and a "reasonable" tuition increase.

Although the 24-year-old political science major expressed pride in ASA's Students Are Voting Everywhere program, which registered 4,500 student voters statewide, Miller said he is the most satisfied with his chances to help individual students with problems.

Steve Leon, a 27-year-old electrical engineering graduate student, hand-delivered his resume to the governor earlier this month because he was dissatisfied with the selection process.

While the UofA graduate has expressed his desire to

remain out of the controversy's spotlight, he has criticized the ASA committee that rejected him.

He said his primary concerns are financial aid and attempting to increase university revenue without raising tuition.

James Gilb, another electrical engineering graduate student rejected by the ASA committee, wrote a letter of complaint earlier this month because he believed ASA had too much influence in the selection process.

The 25-year-old Gilb, who graduated from ASU in 1989, has little experience in student government but boasts several academic awards for his electrical engineering work.

Gilb said his main concerns involve funding for Arizona's three universities.

"We're not going to get all of the money we want, but I'd want to make sure we had enough," he said.

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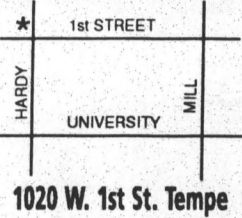
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An analysis done for The Associated Press in March showed the total cost to Exxon of the \$1 billion settlement could have been as little as \$486.3 million if the company took tax savings on it and purchased an annuity to make the payments over 10 years.

Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker in Anchorage said the company had no

immediate comment on the ruling.

"It was one of the options the court had," said James Neal, lead attorney for Exxon Shipping Co. and former counsel for the Watergate special prosecutor. He was surprised by the decision.

"We thought it was a good plea agreement," Neal said.

Holland said he rejected the settlement because it sent the wrong message to industry and the public.

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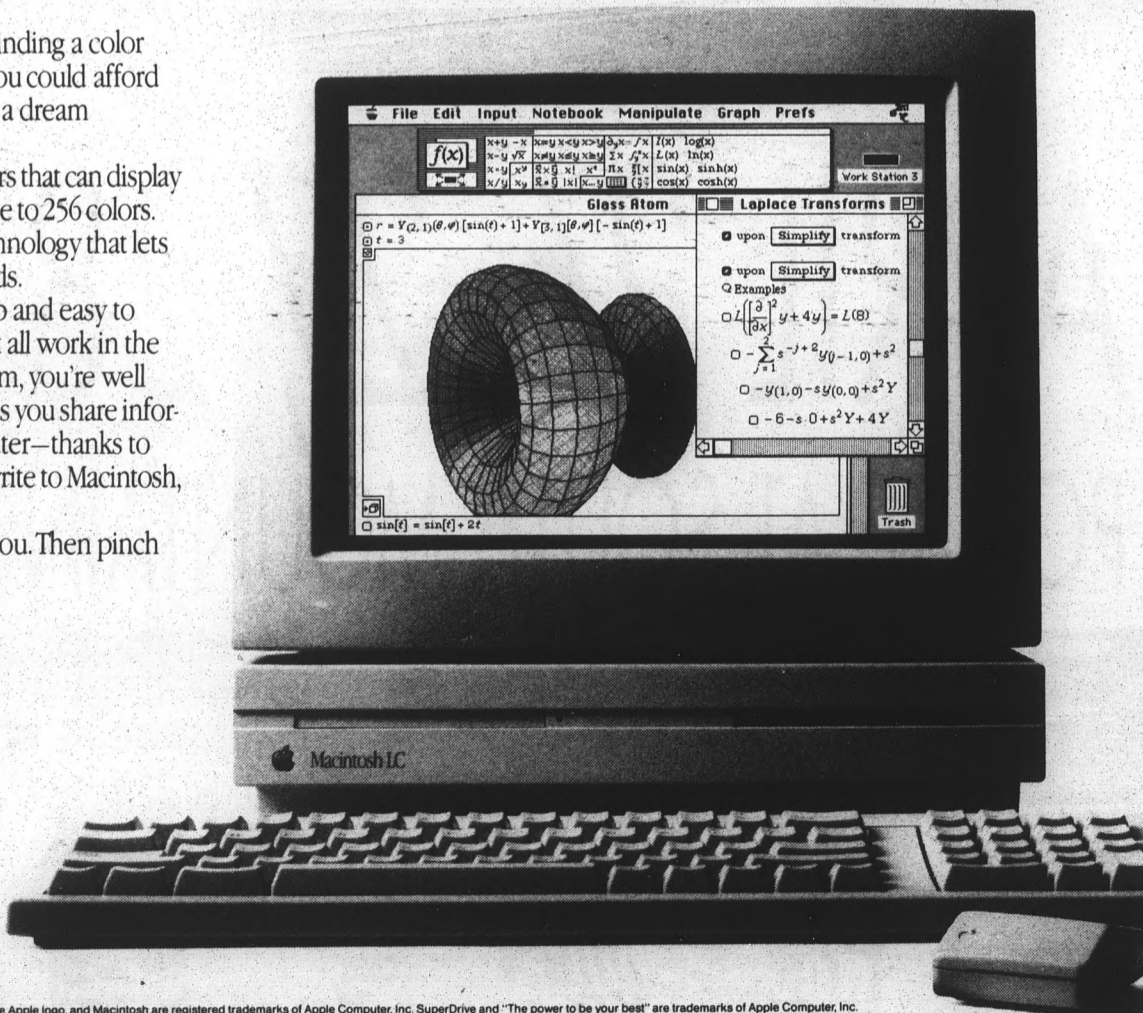
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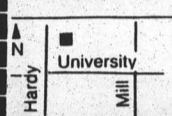
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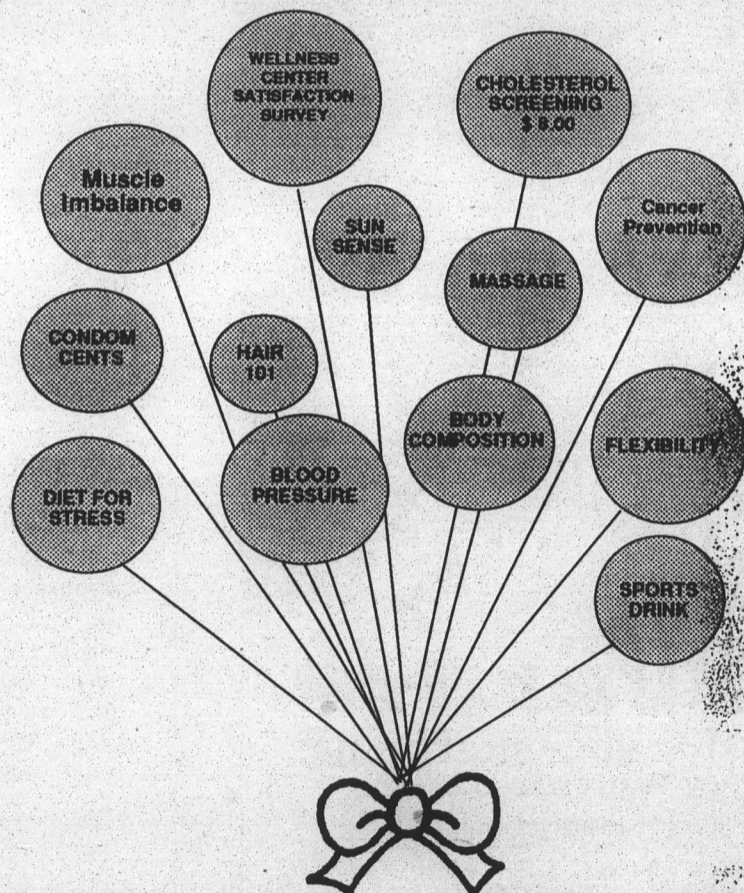
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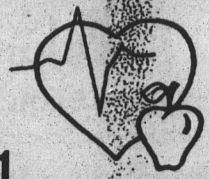


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# Sensitivity

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"There's still that belief that white is so much better. If I was dating a white person, a lot of people would be impressed," he said. "(My parents) would get very upset if I was dating an African American."

Diaz explained that a friend's mother told her to marry a white "to improve our race." Another father told his son that if he married a black and had children, those children would not be welcome in his home, Diaz added.

"That's sick," he said.

Diaz speculated that the fight against racism needs to begin at home, but said interracial dating is becoming more acceptable in society.

"This generation is opening its eyes more. Our minds are opening up and accepting more," he said.

A recent survey of 274 ASU students confirmed Diaz' claims.

The Second Annual Sun Devil Survey, a random telephone survey conducted this month, found that 44 percent of ASU students had dated someone from another race, while 49 percent had not.

In addition, 72 percent of respondents said they would date someone of another race. Less than 15 percent said they would not.

The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus

6 percent. This accounts for chance variations in the sample.

But senior Rossie Turman, a political science and bioengineering major, said there is still a stigma "on both sides" that comes with interracial dating.

"There's a lot of animosity — if I was running around with a white girl, that wouldn't be taken very well," he said.

Turman, who is chairman of ASU's Afro-American Coalition, said he feels pressure to date only black women because he would be seen as saying one thing and doing another if he dated Caucasians.

"If I was seriously dating a white girl, I would be cut off by a lot of people — I would no longer be seen as genuine," Turman said, adding that he would lose his audience.

Turman said up until two years ago, he dated mostly whites and thought he would marry a white person.

"If you find someone you love, race doesn't matter; if race doesn't matter, why not make it a black girl — there are so many good things I can do if I marry a black girl," he said.

Turman said acceptance of interracial dating seems to be "getting better," but people are still "very uncomfortable."

"They don't say much, you just know they're uncomfortable," he said, adding that an old girlfriend, who was white, broke up with him because he was black, and she was afraid of what her parents would think.

But, Turman said he doesn't think girls who have turned him down for dates did so because of color.

"I never make the assumption when the girl says 'no,' that it's because I'm black — that isn't fair to the girl," he said.

Senior political science major Gary Bohnee, a Pima-Hopi Indian, said the stigma attached to interracial dating among Native Americans comes from the traditional values of the family.

Bohnee, who is currently dating a non-Indian, said his family accepts his girlfriend and jokes about the interracial relationship.

"(But) grandparents and relatives who live on the reservation are very protective of their culture," he said, adding that society has become "more tolerant" of interracial dating.

"It's tolerant to a point, but there are always those naysayers that are causing trouble," said Bohnee, the American Indian Council's representative on the MCAB.

He added that he has not experienced any negative backlash as a result of dating someone outside his race.

"We don't get any more looks that anyone else would get," Bohnee said. "I would attribute (the looks) to being a good-looking couple."

But junior math major Mary Yazzie, a Navajo Indian, disagreed, saying people look a second time when she is out with someone of a different race — but they usually don't say anything.

"I don't notice anything," she said, adding that her parents do not pressure her to date Native Americans even though her mother would rather she marry a Navajo.

Yazzie, who has several relatives married to whites, said interracial dating and marriage is increasing, but there is still social pressure and negativism from family and friends that discourage some relationships.

"It would probably create some hard feelings if I married a non-Indian," she admitted.

But Yazzie said the bottom line is personal happiness. "I really don't have any (racial) preference, as long as I'm happy."

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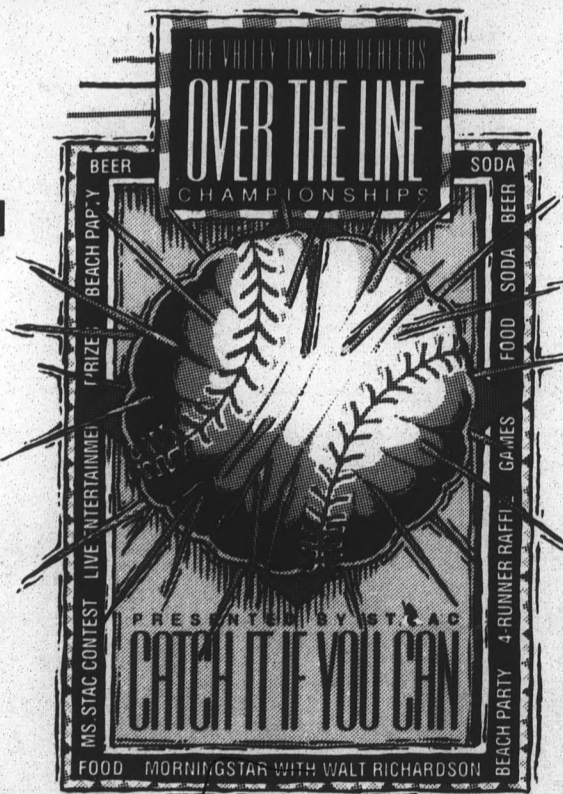
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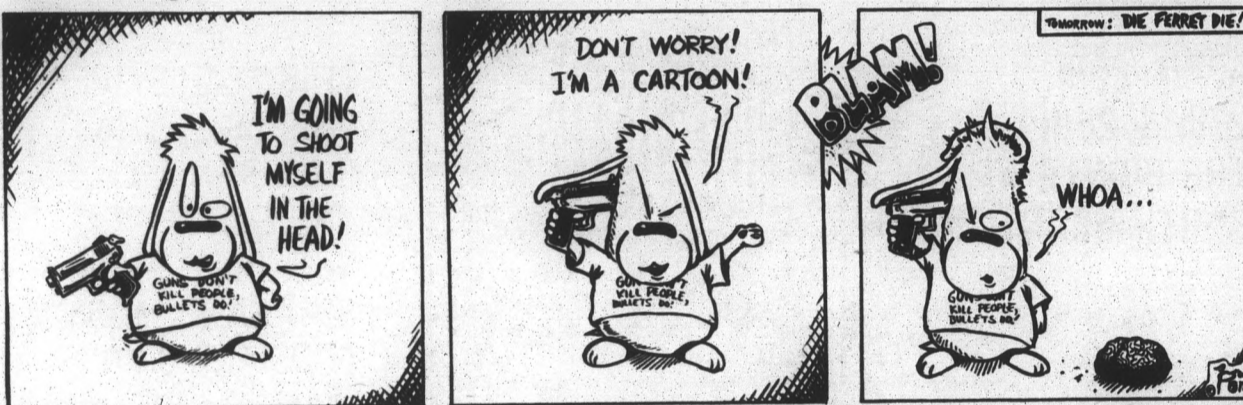
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## Weird Wine

BOSTON (AP) — A 300-pound career counselor is appearing nude on stage because he wants to get across the message that everyone is the same inside. A 67-year-old retired professor and dancer says she is appearing naked in the same performance to herald the body as the basic instrument of dance.

They're among 39 volunteers who will bare all in "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin," an exploration in contemporary dance of faith, death, racism and sexism by choreographer Bill T. Jones.

The last part of the performance, called "The Promised Land," features the naked performers walking, standing and singing in a display of unity.

"It's important that they come to grips with what we look like," Jones said. "We won't all explode if we're naked in proximity to one another, a bolt of lightning won't come and strike us all dead."

The nudity has been a source of controversy. In Burlington, Vt., the local chapter of the American Family Association urged that show producers bar minors from attending the work or cancel the final section of the work.

"If you've got all these teen-aged boys watching a bunch of nude dancers, that's going to excite them," said Judy Holmes, a member of the association. "I think they would be apt to go out and try to act out their feelings or buy pornography."

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## Attention!

### ASU's Kelly deals with plenty of it

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Mike Kelly leaned back on one of the sofas in the lobby of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building and lazily crossed his legs, twirling a pair of sunglasses in his hand and seemingly enjoying the serenity.

Other than athletic department employees coming in and out of the main entrance and customers browsing inside the Team Shop, the room was rather quiet — a sharp contrast to Kelly who usually is confronted as the hottest property in college baseball.

Since exploding onto the scene as an all-American performer in his freshman campaign and being selected the National Player of the Year last season, Kelly has been constantly surrounded with limitless fanfare and attention.

Not only does he appear on the cover of ASU's media guide, but while player biographies of most of his teammates comprise only one page, Kelly's takes up four. He is often the big attraction among scouts and fans at Packard Stadium and has been projected as the first pick in the June draft.

"I just try to take the attention all in stride," Kelly said. "That's about all you can do — try to not let it go to your head or not let the pressure get to you. You get used to it and it starts to become just a normal part of your everyday life."

"At times, it can get a little tedious, but you realize that it comes with the territory and I suppose that there is really no way around it. As long as it's positive, I don't mind it."

Kelly has been presented with a lot of positive publicity in the last three weeks, as he has broken out of a terrible slump and flashed signs of the brilliance from last season. Should he continue the success this weekend against UCLA, Kelly will be the recipient of bows from the Packard student section again.

During a string of 13 games from March 16-April 9, Kelly went through his worst slump since his freshman year by batting only .212 (11-of-52) with one home run and 13 strikeouts. But what many did not know was that Kelly had the flu for some of that time period, mainly because he never offered it as an excuse.

"I think the slump was more from physical causes because I was sick," Kelly said. "For a couple of weeks, it just really wore me down. I was weak and a little out of it for awhile. You try not to make excuses about it, but I think that my health had a lot to do with it — I just caught the flu one day."

The healing prescription came when the Sun Devils met Stanford and USC in a five-game stretch in which Kelly reached base 17 times in 20 plate appearances. During the spree, he raised his batting average 21 points by going 11-for-17 with seven walks (three intentional), three home runs and eight RBI.

In the first two games of the USC series last weekend, Kelly was forced to put up with several hecklers behind home plate at Dedeaux Field, the kind who ridicule members of the other team to feel better about themselves.

But the determined junior pasted egg on the jeering faces by clubbing three towering home runs in a park where the ball does not carry well and against the Six-Pac pitching leaders.

As Kelly returned to the dugout after each blast, high-fives delivered to his teammates were a little harder than usual and seemed to say "Take that" to the feeble psychout attempts from the first row.

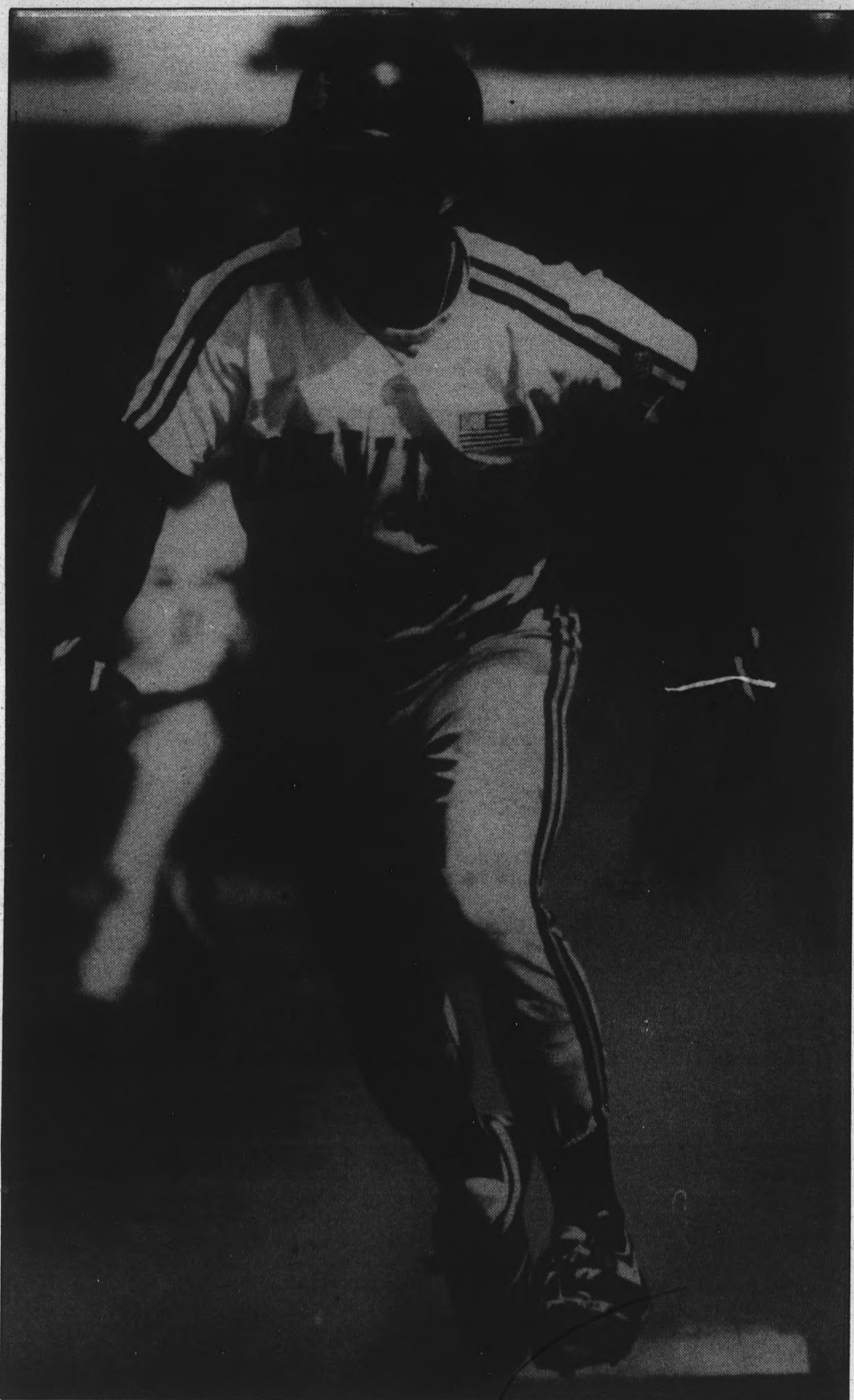
"I've gotten used to that stuff in the years I've been here," Kelly said. "As a freshman, it is a totally different situation because you don't encounter a lot of raving in high school. It affected me a little at first, but this year you go into those places almost expecting it."

ASU coach Jim Brock has said he thinks that the performance of the team this season may have caused strain for Kelly. With the Sun Devils descending from a preseason No. 1 team to one that is battling for its lives to make the NCAA tournament, there is plenty of pressure to be dealt with.

"I felt at the start of the season that if we won and played well that Kelly would have no problem," Brock said. "He had a chance for a fabulous year. My fear was that if we were not, then there would be such a pressure on him, and it would have been difficult for him."

What Kelly said has also been a distraction are the predictions as to where

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T.J. Sokol/State Press

As ASU baseball star Mike Kelly looks toward the outfield while rounding second base, he can also look forward to a solid professional career.

## Sun Devil tennis travels to Pacs

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The goal of the ASU tennis teams prior to the season was to take advantage of their veteran-laden squads en route to the NCAAs.

After the men and women finished their regular seasons with 20 and 19 wins respectively, both teams have accomplished part of the equation as they play in the Pac-10 Invitational in Ojai, Calif., today through Sunday.

The men, with four seniors anchoring the lineup, finished 20-9, accomplishing that milestone victory mark for the first time under Coach Lou Belken.

Senior Joel Finnigan had the best individual record at 23-6, while senior Dave Lomicky went 22-6 and sophomore Chris Gambino notched a 21-8 mark. In addition, the four seniors (Finnigan, Lomicky, Brian Gyetko and Dan Marting) posted a combined mark of 77-37, a stellar increase over last season's 43-49 record.

Belken said the conference tourney is not as important as ASU's regular season, in which the Sun Devils played 29 matches in 13½ weeks.

"It is extremely individual," Belken said. "It serves a purpose for the Stanfords, who haven't played as many matches."

ASU moved up to eighth in the latest national rankings, with Gyetko going to the 33rd slot in singles. Each of the nine Sun Devil losses this season were to higher-ranked teams.

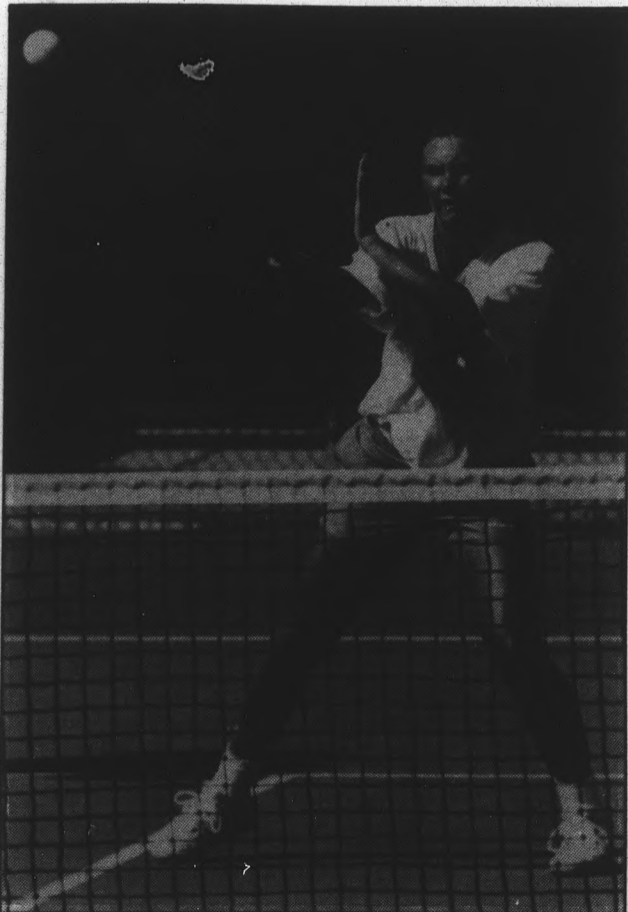
With the time constraints on the players this time of year, Belken said he will be choosy in who will represent ASU.

"I'm far more concerned about the kids being well-rested (for the NCAAs)," Belken said. "If the kids have any academic things to catch up on, they won't be going."

However, Belken said the tourney does serve a purpose.

"It's a great opportunity for guys who didn't play one or two to play someone at that level," Belken said. "But as far as playing Pac-10 teams, we've already played the Pac indoors and had home and away with them, so it doesn't really do anything in that respect."

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State Press photo

Merideth Geiger tied for the most victories (15) on the Sun Devil women's tennis team this season.

## ASU women's golf takes wire-to-wire 4th at Pac-10 meet

From staff reports

The ASU women's golf team finished in a tie for fourth place at the Pac-10 Championships at Eugene, Ore., on Wednesday by shooting a three-round total of 946 over the 5,900-yard, par 72 Eugene Country Club course.

UCLA took the conference crown, stroking an 894, way ahead of runner-up UofA, who finished 22 shots back. The Sun Devils tied with host Oregon. Three of the top four individual finishers were Bruins, led by individual winner Lisa Kiggins. Kiggins' three-day total of 217 was two shots better than the second-place finisher, Wildcat Annika Sorenstam.

ASU was led by sophomore Tricia Konz, who shot a 234 and tied for eighth place. Junior Kim Millies finished with a 236, good enough for a 12th place tie, while senior Mindy Bono tied for 14th. Junior Lynne Mikulas and junior Julie Shepherd also finished in the top 35.

Last season, ASU finished third in the league tournament before going on to win the NCAA Championship.

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# Sun Devils helped by Jero, recruits

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team got all kinds of good news on Wednesday.

Frozena Jero, a redshirt for the Sun Devils in 1990-91 who will be eligible to play next season, was selected as an alternate on the 1991 Women's U. S. Olympic Festival West team. Also, Coach Maura McHugh and her staff announced the signing of three recruits.

Tryouts for the four women's USOF teams were held at four regional sites April 19-21 and attracted more than 600 hopefuls looking to secure a spot on a regional team roster. Tryouts were open to any women 20-years old or younger during the 1991 calendar year. Each regional team consists of 12 players and three alternates.

"I think (Frozena) is one of the top guards in the country," McHugh said. "She's the kind of guard who can have an impact immediately because she is such a quick, explosive player."

Jero transferred to ASU from St. Mary's (Calif.), where she competed for two seasons.

As a freshman, the San Francisco native averaged 8.3



McHugh

points and 4.5 rebounds, earning all-West Coast Conference freshman team honors. She averaged 8.5 points and 5.1 rebounds her sophomore year, earning all-conference honorable mention.

In addition, Jerros started all 55 games she played in, helping the Gaels to a pair of league championships and a two-year record of 40-16.

The West women will be coached by Jacqueline Hullah of Dartmouth College and features six players from the Pac-10. Included in the group is USC's 6-foot-5 Lisa Leslie and Oregon's 6-foot-3 Debbie Sporcich. Both were named to the Pac-10 all-freshman team.

McHugh, who is very optimistic about the upcoming season, said the impact of having Jero and the new players is an extremely encouraging thought.

"We have a lot of talent," McHugh said. "The key is depth. You can't play in a conference like the Pac-10 where you play two games a weekend with eight players."

Topping the list of recruits is LaJuana Johnson, a 6-foot forward from Contra Costa College in San Pedro, Calif., who averaged 22.1 points and 16.2 rebounds. Johnson, team MVP last season, was named first-team all-league.

"(LaJuana) is a very quick and great rebounder with a soft shooting touch," McHugh said. "She will give us immediate help at the forward position."

"She is also a very good student and academically oriented."

Another recruit, Stacey Johnson (no relation to LaJuana) was very impressive last summer and is considered to be a top guard prospect in the country, according to McHugh.

The 5-foot-9 guard, who averaged 27.1 points a game, with 9.2 rebounds and five assists at Antioche (Calif.) High School last season, was the fourth-leading scorer in the state. She was named to the USA Today All-American team and was the Northern California Tri-Player of the Year.

"She is very quick and an exciting open-court player," McHugh said. "She is an outstanding passer and ball handler and is expected to play the off-guard position."

The final signing, Candis Carper of Channel Islands High School in Oxnard, Calif., is a 5-11 forward who averaged 17.8 points and 16 rebounds last year. She was voted the schools' most outstanding graduate and was selected to the all-C. I. F. team.

McHugh said Carper is a strong, physical player who has great athletic ability. She was one of the top performers in California this year and is expected to make an immediate impact on the program.

"This is definitely the strongest team we've had since I've been here," McHugh, who will enter her fourth year as coach, said. "I think we can plug the holes and be a competitive team."

## Malone leads ASU into Penn Relays

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

The 97th annual Penn Relays get underway today in Philadelphia and a small portion of the ASU track and field team will be among the many participants.

The Sun Devils will send a couple of relay teams on both the men's and women's sides as well as field event competitors.

Maicel Malone, who has been hampered by a slight hamstring strain, will try to recapture the glory she basked in last year when she won the Female Athlete of the Meet award.

Malone will anchor the women's 4x400-meter relay team of senior Dana Jones, freshman Shanequa Campbell and freshman Kim Toney. Last year, Malone's split in the 4x4 was a Penn Relays record of 49.8 seconds.

If Malone is unable to run because of a flare-up of the injury, Tesra Bester, a junior from Philadelphia, will run in her place.

"We can be in the hunt if Maicel runs," Jones said. "Texas, LSU and Florida will be our toughest competition. Also,

Clemson will be tough too."

The women will also put up a sprint medley relay, consisting of 200-, 200-, 400- and 800-meter increments. The order of the relay will be: Campbell, LaShawn Simmons or Bester, Malone and Toney. The women will also field a 4x100-meter team.

The men will run a 4x4 and a sprint medley. The 4x4 lineup consists of junior Thomas Koech, senior Ed Lovelace, freshman Michael Sulcer and senior Robert Rucker. Koech has been bothered lately by a strained abductor muscle in his groin area. In the event he cannot run, junior Erik Walbot, a transfer from Phoenix College, will run in his place.

Walbot will definitely be on the men's sprint medley team along with Lovelace, Sulcer and Rucker.

Bester and Simmons will long jump and compete in the 100-meter hurdles for the Sun Devils.

ASU freshmen will be abound with Nick Hysong in the pole vault, Shelly Choppa in the high jump, Joe Zapustas and Charlie Cohen throwing javelin and Lenny McGill in the triple jump.

## Tennis

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The women, who along with their 19-9 overall mark had a respectable 4-6 Pac-10 record, recorded their seventh straight winning season under Coach Sheila McInerney. The No. 10 Sun Devils have five seniors, but it was freshman Meredith Geiger and junior Luann Klimchok who tied for a team-best 15 wins.

Senior Jennifer Rojohn and junior Krista Amend, ranked 32nd in the nation, had 14 victories apiece. Senior Barb Thompson collected 13.

McInerney said the tourney takes five players for singles, and the ASU coach named Amend, Geiger, Rojohn, Klimchok and senior Kristi Jonkosky for her lineup. Sophomore Pam Cioffi will also head over to play in the concurrent Intercollegiate Open.

McInerney said she also views the Pac-10s as an individual tourney, but functions in a dual role.

"For us, it works two-fold," McInerney said. "It gives us more NCAA chances (for individuals),

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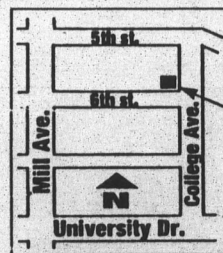
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# Kelly

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he will be playing the rest of the season. The New York Yankees own the first draft pick, and Kelly said he gets disappointed when people try to vision him in Bronx pinstripes instead of focusing on what he wants to accomplish before the end of his ASU career.

Including the opportunity to participate in his first College World Series, Kelly still has a chance to repeat his 20-20 club (20 home runs and 20 stolen bases) exploits from last season and become the Sun Devils' first three-time All-American.

With 11 games left in the season, Kelly is batting .376 and is eight homers and two thefts shy from becoming the first player in Six-Pac history to enter the club twice. Despite his slump, Kelly's numbers still

warrant Player of the Year consideration.

"I want to contribute to ASU right now," Kelly said. "I still would like to make it into a regional and a College World Series this year because that's something I haven't been in here. My career here has always taken priority over what might happen to me in the future."

Kelly has been the consensus projection as the top selection in the draft since the end of last season, but developments at the New York end of the deal could suggest something else. The Yankees are a team deep with outfield prospects, and they might be tempted to pass up Kelly if a solid pitcher is available.

Should that happen, Kelly would last as long as it would take for the Atlanta Braves,

who own the second pick, to fill in his name on a draft card. But Kelly, who was chosen out of high school by the New York Mets in the 24th round in 1988, said he is not taking anything for granted.

"I was in a draft situation in high school — just not to the extent that it is now," Kelly said. "If I learned anything from high school, it is that things are not always what they seem to be. I was told then that I would go in the top five rounds, and I didn't go until the 24th."

"So at this time, I don't try to envision myself playing with one particular team."

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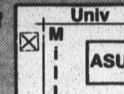
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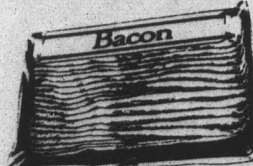
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FEMALE- OWN room. \$250/month, includes utilities. 5 minutes from ASU. Available May 15th. 894-2992.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, beautiful house, own room, share bath, pool, living room, family room. \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. Tempe/Scottsdale, 2 miles from ASU. Must see to believe! Move May 9. 921-3728, Kristy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Near ASU, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, washer/dryer, all furnished, Tempe. \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. 966-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a fully-furnished 3 bedroom condo. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, pool. Near campus. 953-1159.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom condo. Own room, near ASU, washer/dryer, dishwasher, covered parking. \$208/month plus 1/4 utilities. 966-7899.

FEMALE SHARE 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. All the luxuries, furnished, unfurnished. 820-7341, leave message.

FREE RENT in exchange for cooking and light housekeeping. Central/Glendale. Non-smoker. 264-4336, Pat.

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MALE/FEMALE SHARE big house, 10 minutes from class! \$230 includes utilities. JC evenings 273-0309.

MALE/FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with large pool and yard. Pets ok. \$225/month plus 1/4 utilities. Beauvais area, 5 minutes bike to ASU. Furnished. Call Eric L., 784-4435.

MALE/FEMALE FOR 3 bedroom house. Baseline/McClintock. Pool. \$205/month plus utilities. David, 784-8809.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$237 plus utilities for nice 4 bedroom house close to campus. Must be clean, nonsmoker, but like to bash on weekends. Call 966-5997, Kurt or Scott.

QUIET GRAD student to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, female nonsmoker preferred. \$275 plus phone. 947-9751.

ROOMMATES SHARE 3 bedroom home. Pool, washer/dryer, kitchen privilege. \$250/month. 860-2130 (days), 949-0237 (evenings).

**RENTAL SHARING**

ROOMMATE WANTED— Master bedroom, bath. Laundry. \$225, 1/2 utilities. House, 2 miles to ASU. 967-5738.

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SUMMER RENTAL room in house. Quiet neighborhood. Female wanted. \$220 furnished, utilities included. Southern/Hardy. 967-8241.

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WANTED: ROOMMATE to share Hayden Square condo with two females. Own bedroom and bath. June-June. \$325 a month plus furniture rental and utilities. Call Jen, 784-6125.

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1 BLOCK south of campus. Have to see to believe. 1420 South College. Alan, 731-9251.

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**Buy of the Week**  
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**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

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**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

GUN FOR Sale: Beretta, 92F with magazine and case. Excellent condition! \$450. Bob, 784-9631.

NICE FLOOR model television, RCA, 29", great condition. \$350. Must sell. Contact Nikki, 894-8469, leave message.

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ROUNDTrip ticket, Phoenix to Denver, 5/8 through 5/12. Must sell. \$190. Call 820-1583.

ROUNDTrip MALE: Phoenix to Columbus, Ohio 8/13-8/18, \$200/offer. Call Pat, 834-5203.

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ATTENTION BUSINESS/COMMUNICATION majors! Promotional advertising company hiring 4 reps for local office. Candidates must be personable with a strong work ethic. Call 921-7755 between 1-4pm for a personal interview.

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ENERGETIC STUDENTS wanted for jewelry sales. Commission basis. No experience needed. Call Tee, 966-1798.

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The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.  
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RESEARCH ASSISTANT for consulting firm in downtown Tempe: Good Lotus 1-2-3 skills: 20 hours per week in summer, 784-1617.

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed. Chandler YMCA. Water Safety Instructor required. Call 899-9622. Deadline May 3.

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**HELP WANTED — CLERICAL**

\$5/HOUR. TYPIST Clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview. 956-8540.

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**PERSONALS**

**Personals and classified liner deadline for the April 30 Spring Shopper is noon on Friday, April 26. DON'T MISS IT!**

**PETS**

LOVING SIAMESE cat needs a summer home. Has his shots. Please call Roxanne at 921-9180.

**PERSONALS**

AAAAA: RUSHEES are invited to find out what Lambda Chi Alpha is all about. Pre-rush BBQ tomorrow at 5:30, 414 Adelphi. Any questions, call Kelly, 839-9026.

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ALOHA! IT'S Luau time for Theta Chi. In a word, legendary. Makalakabes!!

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BEGGAR'S THEATER tonight! With Rain Convention at Sun Club, 10 p.m.

BETA ROB-O only two days till Plantation! It'll be a night to remember, or will it? Love, Paula.

BETH GOYETTE thanks for sharing four special years with us. We'll miss you. Good Luck! Love your Chi Omega sisters.

CHERYL OSBORNE thanks for making memories for us to share. Good Luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

CHRIS WOOD thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO our newly initiated Brothers. Good luck in the future with Delta Sigma Pi.

DAWN HUTCHINSON we'll support you in your future as you have supported our house. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

DEANNA SCHOFIELD thanks you for all your contributions to Chi-O! We'll miss you. Good luck! Love your sisters.

DELTS REMOVE you bandanas and chucks, formal is upon us. P.S. No Grooler-wear allowed at all. Save it for the Shelter.

**Classifieds Work for You!**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday to Rachel Happy Birthday to you! You're the greatest! Love ya — Tina.

HEATHER HALE thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

JENNIFER HIGHTOWER thanks for sharing four special years with us. We'll miss you. Good luck! Love your Chi-O sisters.

JENNIFER NUBER thanks you for all your contributions to Chi-O! We'll miss you. Good luck! Love your sisters.

JENNY JENSEN we'll support you in your future as you have supported our house. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

JILL DEMARTE thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good Luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

KA MARVIN— Thanks for last Friday! I'll always remember it. I love you! Deltaluv, Julie.

KA RUSS— Hope you're not mad about getting soaked on Sunday! I really need to talk to you— 7300474. Love, your AGD cohort Jamie.

KA'S IT sucks to be Blue! The Brownie Banditos.

KATHLEEN DAULT thanks for making memories for us to share. We'll miss you. Good luck. Love your Chi-O sisters.

KIM MURRAY thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good luck! We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

**PERSONALS**

KIM PIZZO thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

KIM STAKIS thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good Luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

KORI DENIRO thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

KOURTNEY TROYER thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good Luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

LAURA LARWIN thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good Luck! We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

LAYLA SAYEGH thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

LES YOU finally made it! I thought the time would never come. Have a wonderful 21st. Love you Brad.

LINDA PADGETT thanks you for all your contributions to Chi-O! We'll miss you. Good luck! Love your sisters.

LISA TOBEN thanks for making memories for us to share. Good Luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

MARISSA TAYLOR thanks for sharing four special years with us. Good Luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

MARY MARINI thanks for making memories for us to share. We'll miss you. Good luck. Love your Chi-O sisters.

MICHELLE MANSON thanks you for all your contributions to Chi-O! Good luck! We'll miss you. Love your sisters.

MIKE THANKS for being so patient I love you Lisa.

MIRIAM: THANKS for making this year so special. I'm looking forward to many more...love, Todd — P.S. See you in Philly on the 13th.

MR. SIEGEL— how about a little sushi "for two" on Sat. night —around 8:00sh?!? Blondie.

PHI PSI'S the fat lady has sung! Sincerely The Deltas.

PIKES CONGRATS on winning back to back Banners Bone and Beef.

POLYNESIAN NUTTINESS at the annual Theta Chi Luau. Epic as always. How will you know if you don't go? Saturday. All day, all night.

SAE PLEDGE Class will dominate Sigma Chi in Pledge Football game Thursday at 4:00 Sp'91.

SAE'S— THANKS for last night's dinner! We had a great time! Love, the Dee Gees.

SEAN, JEORJETTA, Rue, Roxanne and Kramer— Thanks for making my days at A.S.U. a bit brighter. I will miss you all Cecilia.

SHANNON PERKINS thanks you for all your contributions to Chi-O! We'll miss you. Good luck! Love your sisters.

SIGMA CHI'S— A-Phi Open is here! Get psyched to win! Love, your coaches Jenny and Gretchen.

SIGMA NU congratulations on winning Greek Sing! Love Alpha Phi.

STEPHANIE PIPER thanks for sharing four special years with us. We'll miss you. Good luck. Love your Chi-O sisters.

SUN DEVIL Dancer Audition: Saturday, April 27, 8am at the Marching Band Practice Field.

SUZY MARTIN we'll support you in your future as you have supported our house. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

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THETA CHI Jason, I love you now and forever. Another Formal and many more to come. Kel.

TO THE authors of "Sorry Sigma Nu"— A fly may sting a horse and cause a moment of irritation. However, at the days conclusion, the horse is still a majestic animal and the fly is still an insect— The Men of Sigma Nu.

TO THE Phi Sig Golf Studs bring two pairs of pants in case you get a hole in one! Love your awesome. A-Phi coaches.

TRICIA BUZZARD thanks for making memories for us to share. Good Luck. We'll miss you. Love your Chi-O sisters.

VALERIE KELLY thanks you for all your contributions to Chi-O! Good luck! We'll miss you. Love your sisters.

WHO WON??? Stop hallucinating every-one! It's only "obvious" who took Greek Sing 1991 —Team F— you know, for "fabulous"!

ZBT RUSH! Come on down to the ZBT Rush event tonight in the Sonora E.C. at 8:00. For details call Aaron 968-2368. We're looking forward to meeting you.

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