

State Press

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Rings and things

Sandy Felts, a senior studio art major, tries on a ring at the benefit sale for the MU Activities Board Thursday on Cady Mall.

Charity says event funds not received

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Local Multiple Sclerosis Foundation officials said they have yet to receive all of the funds raised by an ASU fraternity in a fall philanthropic event for their chapter.

John Meyers, director of the Arizona Desert Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, said he was not given all of the funds raised from Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust held in September.

"I would like to see this group do right by giving us the funds that people contributed, or they shouldn't be allowed to hold events like that," Meyers said.

The MS Foundation received \$800 in entry fees sent directly from participating sororities, but did not receive any other monies raised in the event, MS officials said.

However, fraternity officials denied any

wrongdoing and said they were unaware of any problems until contacted by the *State Press*.

Meyers said he anticipated receiving more money than actually was sent to the charity.

The Watermelon Bust is an annual event the fraternity organizes to raise money for the charity and to earn philanthropic points, a measure of prestige in the Greek system.

Dan Dulin, former vice president of the fraternity, said the charity called him asking for the remaining funds in early January.

"(Meyers) called me because my name was on all of the paperwork," Dulin said. Each year, the vice president is in charge of the event.

Dulin said he reminded former chapter treasurer Matt Osborn that MS did not get

Turn to Charity, page 13.

Grads must be flexible in today's job market

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Graduating seniors will have to be flexible to land a job in today's tough job market, ASU officials said.

"We're seeing across the board (that) it's a difficult year for all fields," said Jean Eisel, director of Career Services. "They (students) have to be flexible in terms of geographic location and the industry."

Eisel said that while the job market is tight, students should remain optimistic and search harder for jobs.

"Keep networking and contacting people," she said.

Chris Helms, a specialist at Career Services said, "It depends not so much on the major, but what they (students) want to do."

For instance, Helms said business majors, instead of striving for management jobs, might have to land a job in the public relations field.

"You have to be open to a greater variety," she said.

Mike Yehle, a senior management major, said he knows the importance of flexibility when searching for a job.

Yehle, who will graduate in May, said he had hoped to get a job with a large company like Xerox, IBM or American Express. But cutbacks and hiring freezes have left his plans unfulfilled.

"The job market is very bleak," he said. "Everybody is cutting back."

However, Yehle has received two offers for management-training positions and

Turn to Jobs, page 14.

Student association will meet at ASU

By ANDY FAUGHT
State Press

About 300 student leaders from five states will gather at ASU today to discuss the future of student government and higher education in western universities.

The Rocky Mountain Student Association, comprised of leaders from Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, will meet for the conference in what Associated Students of ASU President-elect Greg Mechem called an opportunity to get "honest answers to real questions."

"I would consider it irresponsible of the ASASU president and our delegation not to take the opportunity to work with these other student leaders concerning the assimilation of positive new ideas (for ASASU)," Mechem said.

The conference will allow ASASU to learn about innovations from other universities while developing new ideas, he said, adding, "Networking does not have to be just a buzzword."

At the three-day conference, delegates will discuss shared governance among the represented universities and graduate student concerns.

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Student

Association delegate, said a Saturday workshop is planned to help student officers formulate lobbying strategies and "battle plans" for the ongoing reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

Congressional reauthorization occurs every five years and determines federal subsidies allotted to state universities. ASA officials said lobbying efforts are essential to preserve federal financial aid in Arizona.

Miller said last March's lobbying efforts in Washington, during which an ASU delegation attended initial reauthorization hearings, was a first step toward informing students of the funding situation.

"The (federal government's) trend is to increase loans," Miller said. "There are a lot of alternatives we need to explore."

Meanwhile, Steve Beykirch, a State Relations assistant, said Arizona can "lose" if the universities do not project a concerted voice to the federal government.

"I hope (the conference) can be so full of knowledge and information, that everyone walks away saying, 'We've got a lot of work to do, but we're excited about it.'"

That's the news, we're outta here!

It's been fun, but we're done. Today's issue of the *State Press* will be the last of the semester, but look for our shopper next week.

The *State Press* would like to say goodbye to some good friends who will be graduating and leaving us in exchange for a real life in the so-called real world. Congratulations, good luck and goodbye to Nicole Carroll, Marty Murphy, Kris Timmons, Diane Santorico and Tenny "The Matron Saint of the Newsroom" Tatusian. It has been a pleasure working with all of you — you will be greatly missed.

The *State Press* will resume publication this summer, every Thursday beginning June 6.

Paul Coro will take over as editor in the fall.

Have a great summer and remember, if you can't swim, use a life jacket!



Legal Limitations:
Officials are saying no libations while floating down the river.
Page 9



Munchies:
A little chat with the band Pop Will Eat Itself.
Page 17



Bear Brawl:
A preview of this weekend's Sun Devil baseball series against UCLA.
Page 21

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the 80s.
Tonight: Low in the upper 50s.

Classifieds.....24
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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.
- Kayak Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Complex.
- MUAB Film Committee will be selling artwear all day in the MU.
- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will have an MFA

- reading at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 1.
- MBA Association will have a meeting at noon in the MU Pima Room.
- MUAB Farce Side Comedy Hour will have a free comedy show at 12:40 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.
- AIESEC will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- Pagan Student Alliance will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

- Golden Key Treasure Chest Raffle will have a booth on Cady Mall.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m. at Kiwanis Park.

Correction

In the April 25 issue of the *State Press*, Frozena Jerro's name was misspelled in a sports story.

STATE PRESS



RUSH 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.

The following positions are available:

- Managing Editor 8150H
- News Editor 8149H
- Opinion Page Editor 8148H
- City Editor 8147H
- Assistant City Editor 8151H
- Magazine Editor 8152H
- Assistant Magazine Editor 8144H
- Copy Cheif 8153H
- Photo Editor 8145H
- Sports Editor 8143H
- Assistant Sports Editor 8146H
- Artist/Cartoonist 8155H
- Photographer 8157H
- Copy Editor 8154H
- Reporter 8158H
- Freelance Writers 8159H

Deadline for editor applications: Friday, April 26 at noon
Deadline for all others positions: Wednesday, May 1 at noon.

CLOTHING RETAILERS FACTORY OUTLET SALE

1 WEEK ONLY!
Today thru Tuesday, April 30
50-90% OFF RETAIL PRICES

Select items from
brand shorts
pant tops, dress
shoes and more
Over 100 items
must
Limited
Tweeds
Jag
Smythe
Express
Bill Bl
Line U
B.U.M.
and m
other b
name
based
invent



Apparel Designer Zone, Inc.
Valley Fair Shopping Center • 41 E. Southern Ave. (SE Corner of Southern & Mill)
Tempe • 966-0938 • Every Day 10am-8pm. Tue., April 30, 12-5pm.



10% DISCOUNT
to ASU Students and Staff with ASU I.D. and this ad

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- Photo Developing
- Health & Beauty Aids
- Compact Discs

712 S. COLLEGE AVE. — NEXT TO COLLEGE STREET DELI
M-F 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Phone 967-4049

A.S.U. CLOTHING SALE

Buy 1 Item, Get Another For
1/2 PRICE!

Pay full price for the more expensive item. Sale ends 5-12-91.

ANY SIZE
FOUNTAIN **49¢**
SODA
Expires 5-12-91 Limit 1

BLUE BOOK FREE!
Expires 5-12-91 Limit 1

CIGARETTES
2 for \$2.99
Expires 5-12-91 Limit 10

GRADUATION CARDS
Buy 3 Get 1 FREE!
Expires 5-12-91 Limit 1

Orbiter fleet back to full strength

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — A gleaming, white Endeavour rolled out of the hangar Thursday, bringing the space shuttle fleet up to full strength and replacing the destroyed Challenger.

Capt. Dan Brandenstein, who will command Endeavour when it flies into orbit next year, lauded the new shuttle as "the jewel of the fleet."

While the theme to "2001: A Space Odyssey" played as a fanfare, thousands of Rockwell International Corp. and NASA employees cheered and waved American flags at Air Force Plant 42, where all shuttles are assembled.

"If that doesn't put a lump in your throat, I don't think you're human," Brandenstein said.

The captain was joined by Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, who once flew on a shuttle mission, NASA administrator Richard Truly and Rockwell officials.

Completion of Endeavour returns the shuttle fleet to a force of four orbiters, joining Atlantis, Columbia and Discovery. Endeavour is scheduled to soar into orbit next spring.

"This morning we set the stage to continue the exploration of the solar system," Truly said.

He said the nation needs to expand its space program and establish a space station.

Garn linked Thursday's rollout of Endeavour with the nation's military victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

"I can't tell you how proud I am," Garn said. "With Desert Storm and the rollout of Endeavour — when I consider what a free people can accomplish — Endeavour is evidence of that."

Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration began another countdown for the shuttle Discovery after replacing an engine sensor that failed during fueling for a launch attempt earlier this week.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off on a mission devoted to "Star Wars" research at 7:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

In the Mojave Desert, the five-story-high orbiter had a dazzling appearance, its heat-resistant tiles radiating the sunlight.

"It won't be shiny like that when we get it back," said Brandenstein.

Sam Iacobellis, Rockwell's executive vice president and chief executive officer, recalled the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger tragedy in which seven astronauts died, saying, "We will never forget the Challenger tragedy, but we have learned and adjusted and persevered."

The Rockwell executive said that with 38 successful launches out of 39 attempts, the shuttle is the world's most reliable space system.

"There are lots of critics, but the world has far more critics than playwrights," Iacobellis said in praising the team that builds and flies the shuttles. "When Endeavour soars aloft next spring, it will be even more capable and versatile than its sister ships."



Rockwell International unveils Endeavour, the newest Space Shuttle to replace the ill-fated Challenger, during a roll-out ceremony Thursday before an audience of thousands of Rockwell and NASA employees at the Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale, Calif. Completion of Endeavour returns the shuttle fleet to a force of four orbiters, joining Atlantis, Columbia and Discovery.

Although it's nearly identical in appearance to the other shuttles, it incorporates all of the improvements made after the loss of Challenger.

The orbiter is the first new shuttle to enter the fleet since 1985 when Atlantis was completed. Former President Reagan authorized the replacement for Challenger in 1987.

Among the improvements installed on Endeavour is a drag parachute designed to reduce loads on the landing gear and brakes. The other shuttles are scheduled to be fitted with such chutes. The major improvement is a series of modifications to extend the time that the shuttle can spend in

orbit.

Built at a cost of about \$2 billion, it may be the last of the stubby-winged space trucks. Although a seven-shuttle fleet was once envisioned, the Bush administration included no money for a fifth shuttle in its 1992 budget proposal.

Endeavour got its name from a nationwide school competition. It recalls the name of the ship of the British explorer, Capt. James Cook.

The new shuttle will be flown piggyback to Kennedy Space Center in Florida next week aboard a new 747 shuttle carrier aircraft.

Baltimore archdiocese launches drive for black nun

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Vatican has given the Baltimore archdiocese permission to make a case for sainthood for Elizabeth Lange, a Baltimore nun who founded the first order of black nuns.

"We want to stress that this is a very preliminary stage of the process," said the Rev. William Au, a spokesman for the archdiocese.

"Right now, we want to make the public aware that Mother Lange is being considered for canonization so we can receive any documentation of her life that people might have," he said.

Mother Lange, who was Cuban-born, founded the Oblate Sisters of Providence in the Baltimore suburb of Catonsville in the 1820s.

Officials of the archdiocese will accumulate evidence of Mother Lange's worthiness for sainthood. That evidence must include two miracles attributable to Mother Lange.

All the material will be sent to the Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints. If the congregation approves of the facts of Mother Lange's life, the nun will be beatified, the midway point in the canonization process.

The archdiocese would then have to resubmit the previous evidence to the congregation and documentation of two more miracles. In some cases, the pope may decide to dispense with some of the required steps of canonization.

"It can be a long, long process from where

we are to canonization," said Sister Virginie Fish, an Oblate nun. "It can take decades, it can take hundreds of years. Rome does not canonize people at the bat of an eye. I'll be dead before Lange's sainthood happens."

The archdiocese's main investigator into Mother Lange's life will be the Rev. John Bowen, the chaplain of the Oblates' mother house and the archivist of St. Mary's Seminary and University in Roland Park.

So far, the priest said, the pickings are slim.

"There's very little written information by or about Mother Lange," he says. "It was almost as if she made a point of making people concentrate not on her but on her works. We have exactly two letters of hers, one she wrote and one she dictated. That

doesn't mean she didn't have other writings, we just haven't found them yet."

According to what is known about Mother Lange, she was born in Cuba around 1800 to Santo Dominican refugee parents. She probably came alone to the United States around 1817, landing in the Carolinas and ultimately settling in Baltimore. The city was then a haven for refugees from Hispaniola.

During the next 10 years or so, at a time when educating blacks was illegal in Maryland, Mother Lange made it her mission to teach black children.

In the late 1820s, she met a French Catholic priest of the Sulpician order, the Rev. James Joubert. Together they founded

U.S.: 'Whatever necessary' to get Iraqis away from camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Thursday threatened to "take whatever steps are necessary" if Iraq balks at an ultimatum for the withdrawal of its security forces from the refugee zone in northern Iraq.

Within hours, Iraq said it had pulled out most of its troops. President Bush called the withdrawal announcement "encouraging. ... It's a very good development."

Saturday is the deadline for the pullout, an administration source said. The White House refused to pinpoint any timing beyond "early this weekend."

U.S. officials said they believed the Iraqis would comply but added that American troops were prepared for a showdown.

"There should be no doubt in their minds about what the outcome would be," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. "We've got sufficient forces in the area so that there's no question but that we would prevail."

Cheney said about 7,000 American troops already are in northern Iraq and across the border in Turkey and the United States "may well deploy additional forces."

In Baghdad, Iraqi Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi said of the withdrawal order, "We believe that (neither) the United States nor any other country has a right to ask Iraq to do such a thing."

But at the United Nations, the Iraqi ambassador said after a meeting with his U.S. counterpart that all Iraqi soldiers had left the northern town of Zakho, and all but 50 policemen were leaving in accordance with an agreement between Baghdad and the allies.

"The Iraqi authorities will be more than willing to cooperate and pacify, in the proper sense of the word, the town and accelerate the humanitarian assistance given to the Kurds in the area," said Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "They've said they're going to comply. ... We're glad that they've accepted this plan and we look forward to seeing it fully implemented."

U.S. officials have said the presence of Iraqi security forces in the Zakho area is deterring the Kurds from leaving their mountain strongholds.

The order for an Iraqi pullout was intended to reassure Kurdish refugees hiding in the mountains that it is safe to come down to allied-protected camps. The first camp is being constructed in the area around Zakho, and plans were announced for a second center to be built 15 miles to the west.

Fitzwater called the Iraqi forces "an intimidating presence. It only heightens the possibility of confrontation."

The administration also said that a U.S. Air Force flight carrying blankets for Iraqi refugees in Iran will fly to Tehran on Saturday. This is believed to be the first official U.S. flight to Iran since former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane led a delegation there in May 1986 in a secret effort to free American hostages and establish a dialogue with Iran.

In another development, the administration asked Congress for a \$150.5 million supplemental appropriation to help pay for the refugee effort and peacekeeping activities. The money will be offset by interest earned on money set aside for the Gulf War, Fitzwater said.

Career calamities

Future isn't as destitute as media proclaims

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



What an incredible semester this has been.

In the four short months since spring schedules were spit out of printers at registrar sites, the United States has undergone events that will forever alter history — mainly, the Persian Gulf war.

Although the United States *handily* won the war, jubilant cheers of victory aren't the only figments permeating the American mindset.

The fires of war have not been completely doused.

The bleak fate of the Kurds (perhaps the hardest hit from war fallout) and the U. S. economy are also smoldering piles of uncertainty.

And while it is important to clearly separate the issues of human suffering and economics (the war itself proved the importance of a clearly defining humanity vs. economics), I must mention that soon-to-be college graduates have been stunned with some harsh realities of their own.

The buzz word across the nation is recession. The job market appears uninviting, and if you are hired right after your tassel is turned, consider yourself lucky.

After all, even Harvard graduates are having an arduous time getting work (not a very consoling thought).

Every time I flip on the television I catch a scene featuring a college student with a destitute look on his or her face, pondering the doom and gloom of their career future.

But is it really as bad as we hear? And if it is, what can we do about it?

History shows that after a war, the economy usually picks up and gets rolling. Well, that isn't the case today — the war was over so quickly that it can't be considered the "normal war situation."

The traditional boost after the war isn't going to happen

this time. We are facing an arms reduction policy. We're going to keep our stock piles small — big defense contracts aren't going to be as prevalent as they once were.

Another characteristic of this recession is the fact that Americans have trained themselves to be more economically "cautious" than they were before the war. This "caution" has been illustrated since troops were first sent to the gulf — national indicators have been plunging. People are simply afraid to invest in "big things." In return, corporations and businesses have also become more conservative in their hiring practices.

But here's a note on the brighter side.

Tracy Clark, an economist at ASU's Economic Outlook Center, isn't convinced that the "recession" is as threatening to college graduates as the media reflects (at least not in this neck of the woods).

"The West and Southwest United States are doing better than the rest of the United States," he said.

Clark explains, "The '80s was a series of rolling recessions, and basically, now it is the East Coast's turn."

Clark said that the East is hurting the most in the recession because it originally had high defense contracts — contracts that can no longer be depended on.

So why do we hear so much about the recession then, if it is not as pertinent to the West and Southwest? Probably because many major broadcast newspeople live in the eastern United States (Harvard is also in the eastern U. S.).

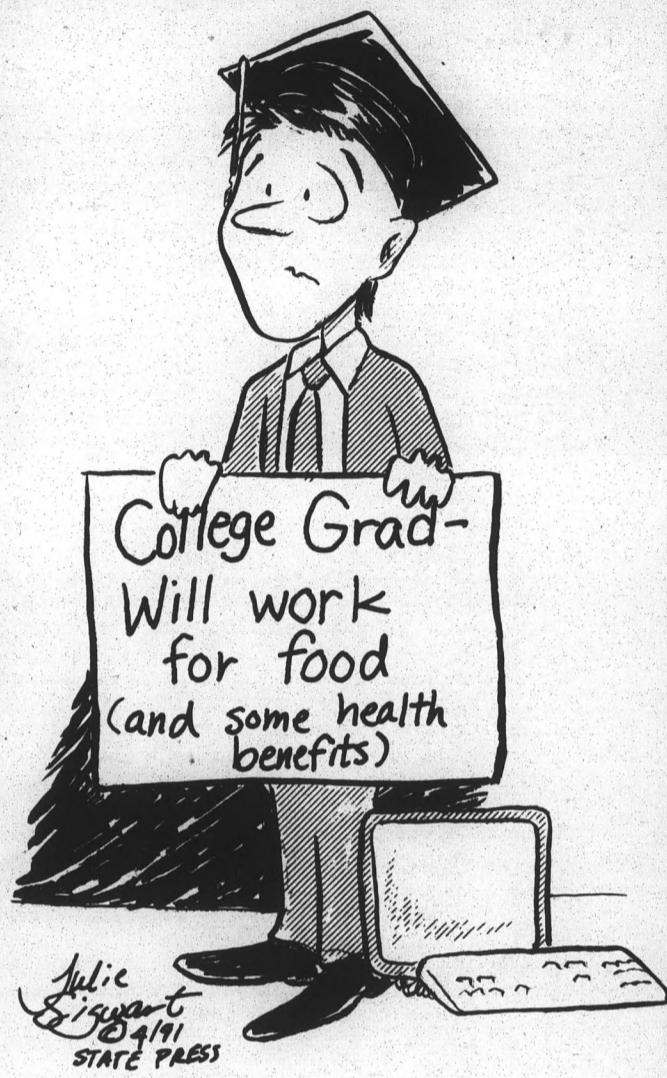
Simply put, all the situation really boils down to is: What are you willing to do and where are you willing to go?

If you are dead set on working on the East Coast and won't consider other possibilities, you might not be so lucky. Graduates must keep their career and placement options open.

Although it is difficult to decipher just where the job markets are booming and where they are stagnant (each report seems to reveal different answers) one thing is certain: It might take longer to find a job, but fortitude is the best fighting tool.

RECESSION is a scary word — don't let it get the best of you.

Note: A nice suit and a good haircut won't hurt either. Good luck.



Closing arguments

ASASU season plagued by inept imbeciles

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



At long last the 1990-91 year of Associated Students of ASU politics is mercifully drawing to a close.

All of our favorite ASASU politicians will now have to find honest jobs.

This year has easily been the most dismal in ASASU's history. It's been a sad year for students.

Three of the four executive officers — President Matt Ortega, Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier and Activities Vice President Frank McCune — have all turned in sorry performances.

The ASASU Senate has proved to be equally unfit.

The job of executive vice president (the Senate president) proved to be beyond the capabilities of Jeanette Wiedemeier, who in addition to presiding over perhaps the most utterly inept senate in ASASU history, also helped steer ASASU into the worst financial crisis the institution has ever known.

Throughout the year, the Senate found it hard to perform even such normally routine tasks as selecting an elections coordinator, instead choosing to focus its attention on such nonsensical ideas as establishing a Senate "ethics committee" and protesting

the fact that University construction forced the student trams to stop a block or so farther down the road.

For the past few months, of course, the body hasn't had two cents to rub together. Since the senators can't fund any campus organizations, they have been reduced to passing resolutions sending the Senate's "best wishes for a speedy recovery" to ASU President Lattie Coor and congratulating Bill Frieder and the ASU basketball team for its performance in the NCAA tournament.

It's not surprising that from this bayou of inefficiency arose such insipid candidates for next year's executive positions as McCune, Andy McGuire and Adrian Fontes, all of which, thanks to the discretion of the ASU student body, wound up in the ASASU garbage dumpster of history.

The presidential campaign of Andy McGuire, who as a senator from the College of Architecture chaired the Senate Finance Committee as ASASU's budget deteriorated, crashed and burned in the general election.

Despite feeble attempts by McGuire to shift the blame for the budget mess directly on Wiedemeier (and probably as a direct result of the campaign "strategy" engineered by his campaign manager, College of Law Sen. David Jordan), his presidential bid was soundly rejected by student voters who viewed him as an insider responsible for at least some of ASASU's troubles.

Even worse was Frank McCune, whose current tenure as Activities vice president

has been plagued with serious personnel and morale problems.

Although McCune captured enough votes to force a run-off with presidential frontrunner Greg Mechem, he wound up getting trounced in a landslide — the student body's final rejection of ASASU's status quo.

College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, who over the course of the year compiled a record of morosity so impressive that it will probably never be equalled, was similarly defeated in a run-off.

Last, but not least, we come to the Hon. Matt Ortega, the distinguished president of ASASU.

In a move that seemed to have much more to do with political primping and posing than students' interests, Ortega, State Relations Director Rob Miller and five other students traveled to Washington, D. C., in March to testify before the joint congressional subcommittee that was conducting its quadrennial review of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The ASASU Senate shelled out \$1,380 to fund the four-day trip for four members of the student contingent. At the same time, student programs in ASASU's Campus Affairs and Activities departments (including the Safety Escort Service, Lecture Series and Political Union) were being gutted.

Funds to College Councils and other campus organizations were also drastically cut back.

The D. C. trip would have looked a lot better, no doubt, had it not immediately

followed Ortega's apprehension by Tempe police for attempting to steal a construction barricade. Ortega and two other ASASU members — Luis Calderon and Jose Lopez — pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor theft and were each sentenced to participate in an adult diversion program for six months.

How effective was the Washington excursion? It's hard to tell if it was effective at all.

It's much easier to examine the Ortega administration's lobbying record against the Arizona Legislature. It has been almost completely ineffectual in its effort to sway the Legislature from accepting the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's recommendations for chopping \$9.8 million from the budgets of the state's three universities.

Gov. Fife Symington's recommendations were nearly four percent lower overall than those presented by the JLBC, and the state House of Representatives passed his suggestions untouched.

The Democrat-controlled Senate is expected to be tougher on the governor, but it's clear that the final compromise will be no better for the state universities than the JLBC's recommendations.

With the election of outsiders like Greg Mechem and Christian Hageseth, ASASU is in a position to move forward for the first time in a year.

The situation on the third floor of the MU certainly can't get much worse.



Ooops

Error may cost ASU \$114,000

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion Editor



Recently, I discovered a \$114,000 mistake that was made when ASU ordered what it thought were 25 chairs for the University Center Building at ASU West.

The problem is that the purchase order, which was issued by ASU's purchasing department, requested 400 chairs, costing roughly \$300 each.

ASU West wanted 25 comfortable fabric chairs for a faculty lounge and adjacent meeting area in the ASU West's version of our MU. It even wanted a certain type of fabric.

It got something completely different.

Purchasing subcontracted the job of preparing the documents for the purchase to the Phoenix design firm of Coover Saemisch Anderson Inc., a standard practice. CSA in turn subcontracted the preparation work to Office Designs, a subsidiary of Walsh Bros. Furniture Co. of Phoenix.

When the documents were prepared, 400 chairs — with the wrong fabric — were ordered for ASU West.

It seems no one at ASU proofread or reviewed the documents.

Office Designs delivered the contract for the chair order to CSA, which sent it to ASU's purchasing department. ASU sent it to Educational and Institutional Cooperative in Irvine, Calif., a not-for-profit furniture vending company that services universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Under the terms of the contract with ASU, E&I was responsible for double-checking and verifying the accuracy of all documents.

The chairs were ordered in November 1989. When they were finally delivered to ASU West in February, the people there did not sign for them. No one there wanted 400 chairs with the wrong fabric. They wanted 25 chairs at about \$300 each.

The unwanted chairs were put into storage by Walsh Bros.

Earlier this week, Ray Jensen, ASU's director of purchasing, said the matter is under investigation and ASU's legal counsel has been informed of the problem.

Under the Arizona Board of Regents' Policy Manual Chapter 3, Sec. C1 "Delegation of Authority," the director of purchasing is responsible for resolving disputes of contract controversy, unless the amount in question is in excess of \$10,000. If it is more than \$10,000 it must be reported to the president of the University so he can appoint a person not part of the purchasing department to investigate the dispute.

Lattie Coor, when questioned Wednesday, said he was not aware of the problem. He said he has full confidence in Jensen's ability to handle the dispute. He also said he feels confident that Jensen would contact him if the problem was serious enough.

Jensen said the matter is being reviewed by University attorneys. He added that if it cannot be "arbitrated or mediated," the dispute may end up in court.

Is the University going to be slapped with a \$114,000 loss as a result of this mistake?

Jensen said no. How long will it take until we know? And where are ASU West's 25 chairs?

I called E&I and talked to Helen Roberts, the person in charge of this project, and asked if she knew where the chairs were and who is paying for their storage. She said it was no business of mine.

I called Walsh Bros., the company that was hired to deliver the chairs to ASU West. David Dinoffria, a sales representative for Walsh Bros., said the chairs were in storage and that his company was not paying for their storage. He said he did not know where the chairs were being stored.

Jensen said he did not know the whereabouts of the chairs or who was paying for their storage. He at least said that ASU was not paying for the storage or the chairs.

Maybe it is time for Coor and others to get involved and look into exactly what went wrong in the crazy case of 400 unwanted chairs. Wasted money costs us all.

NEWSROOM



LETTERS

Patriot passes test

Editor:

This is in response to a letter by Jim Allen printed in the April 23 issue of the *State Press*.

Three weeks ago I attended a lecture given by Dr. William Nesline of Rtheon Missile systems. The lecture was on the fundamental guidance laws for homing missiles. As you may have guessed, Dr. Nesline was one of the chief designers of the Patriot Missile system.

The Patriot was initially designed as an anti-aircraft missile system, and the engineers did a remarkable job of last second programming to enable it to intercept missiles.

When first tested, it intercepted 17 of 17 targets, which by engineering standards is unheard of. It then showed its effectiveness in battle while saving hundreds of lives.

The majority of the "misses" Allen refers to in his letter can be attributed to these factors. First, the missile breaking up and the operators choosing either not to launch a Patriot, or simply taking a guess at which piece is the warhead and being wrong. Second, errors by the operators (though many engineers went to Saudi to aid in training, most soldiers had just a few months experience with the system). And finally, no Patriot was in the immediate area of the missile.

The Patriot system is an effective and near error free. It is quite an impressive system that has enormous complexities.

No matter what your political views are, it is obvious that the Patriot passed all tests.

Robert "Woody" Wilson
Senior, Aerospace Engineering

Headline hurts

Editor:

It was with satisfaction that I read David Allen Pundt's review of out production of *Hamletmachine* at the Institute for Studies in the Arts.

It is a challenging work for both the audience and the performer. Something akin to making a Bartok quartet physical. Mr. Pundt was both sensitive and attentive to our work. What annoyed me was the review's headlines, "Avant-garde *Hamletmachine* not finely tuned." Nowhere in the body of the review does Mr. Pundt mention that the production is flawed in any

way. Who does your review headlines? It clearly isn't the reviewer. Yes, I get the glib pun on "the machine" not being "finely tuned," but couldn't whoever wrote the headline at least have read the review? Since most people will glean the quality of the show from the headline, it will hurt attendance at an already sparsely attended show.

I appreciate the review, but with its stupid headline, it will probably do more harm than good.

Richard Grove
Guest Artist, *Hamletmachine*

Recycling need immediate

Editor:

I recently transferred from the University of Arizona. I really like ASU and have found that it compares extremely favorably to the UofA. However, there is one element that I have found disturbing. ASU does not have adequate recycling facilities for its students and faculty.

Nearly a year ago we celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Many people and organizations are becoming more concerned with the environment. This has helped to publicize the fact that we are using our exhaustible natural resources at a quicker rate than ever.

In the last year much was done on the national, state, local and individual levels to promote recycling. Recycling has been well-received and has proven to be one of the most viable ways in which we can conserve the use of natural resources.

With all of the attention that has been focused on our environment and the importance of preserving it, I find it hard to believe that ASU has not implemented a comprehensive recycling program. This would at least give students and staff an opportunity to do their parts. Every day thousands of copies of the *State Press* are distributed at ASU. Most of these papers end up on the floor of a classroom or in the trash. The same scenario can be made with

aluminum cans. I have discussed this issue with several students. Each one expressed similar concerns and agreed that something needs to be done.

I am proposing a simple yet extremely effective solution. 1) Newspaper and aluminum can recycling bins should be placed near all trash cans. 2) White paper (notebook paper) collection containers need to be placed at the main entrance to every building. The cost of such a project would not be minimal, but the entire program could be paid for by the proceeds gained from recycling paper and cans.

This is not a revolutionary concept. The University of Arizona, as well as many other schools across the nation, has instituted programs similar to this. At the UofA, recycling has been welcomed by both students and staff, and the project is on its way to becoming extremely successful.

Contrary to what you might be thinking, I am not some tree-hugging liberal whose goal in life is to save the world. I am, like many, a student who is willing to do his share to keep our environment healthy. One way we can begin to achieve this goal is to have recycling facilities available to us at ASU.

Brian F. Austin
Senior, Political Science

STAFF

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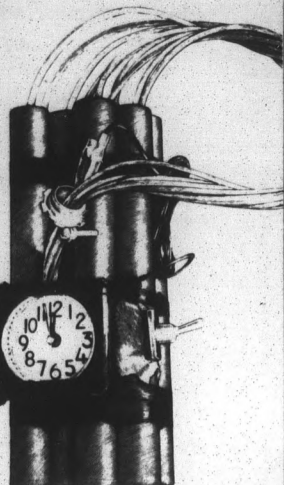
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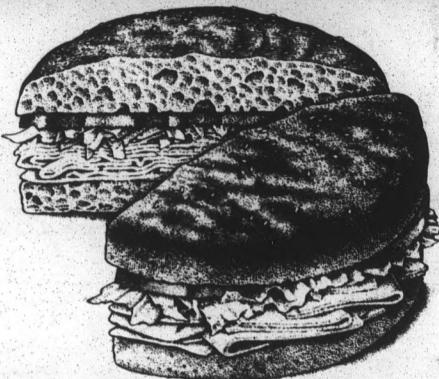
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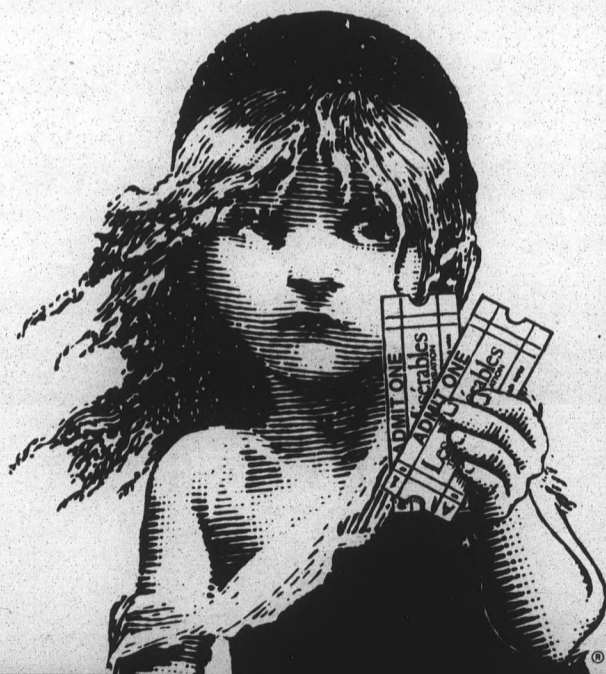
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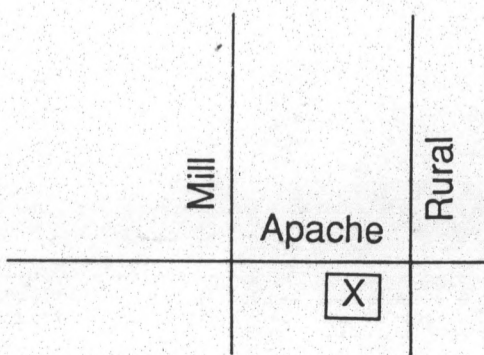
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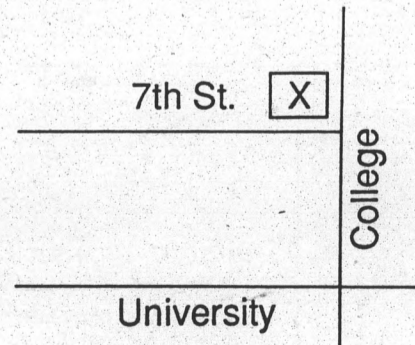
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On the Drag

ASU's 13-point plan still in effect; fight against racism continues

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

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

On April 26, 1989, ASU administrators made what they hoped would be a landmark decision.

Less than two weeks after the now-notorious racial brawl on ASU's Alpha Drive, campus officials revealed a 13-point plan they said would enhance University efforts toward cultural diversity and minimize the potential for a similar incident.

The plan, signed by former ASU President J. Russell Nelson, former provost Richard Peck and former Arizona Board of Regents chairman Herman Chanen, culminated a week's worth of student rallies and the largest civil rights protest in ASU history.

On April 21, 1989, 600 angry students marched from the MU through campus to the site of the brawl on Alpha Drive, ASU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Upon returning to the MU, more than 250 students

staged a sit-in, blocking the main entrance of the building. After more than eight hours, the 13-point plan was in the works.

Now, two years later, all 13 points of the plan have been addressed — administrators approved the last point, a cultural diversity requirement, and issued their final report.

But minority students on campus still question the goals of administrators and the University's commitment to continued cultural awareness.

"Everything they do is a band-aid," said senior political science and bioengineering major Rossie Turman, adding that people will appreciate others more if they are forced to learn about them.

The requirement, which gradually will be phased into the curriculum between now and 1994, was passed by the Faculty Senate in February, after the discovery of a racially degrading flier posted on a student's door at Cholla Apartments raised another uproar.

Turman equated the requirement to the global awareness requirement, saying that

Turn to Racism, page 16.

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Officials say no booze while tubing

By TEENA CHADWELL

State Press

Armed with suntan lotion, sunglasses and six-packs, hundreds of ASU students trek to the Salt River every summer to tube down an 8-mile stretch of the crowded water playground.

But officials said the six-pack should be soft drinks — not beer.

Alcohol is a major cause of tubing injuries, said Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Pat Watts, who spent five years stationed at the river area.

"You get a little alcohol and sun together, and good times get real tragic, real quick," Watts said.

When the temperature increases, people consume more alcohol than usual because they dehydrate quickly, he added.

Jumping from cliffs also causes an incredible number of injuries. Larry Randall, a fire inspector for the Tempe Fire Department, said numerous people break their ankles or jump on people in the river every summer because they have been consuming alcohol.

Watts agreed, citing an incident two years ago when a woman died after a man jumped off a 70-foot cliff and landed

on her back.

"We've had many instant paraplegics made," Watts said. "Look before you dive."

When someone falls into the river, the water is cold and murky and can cause a shock to their system, said Dwayne Brady, a public information officer for the County Sheriff's Office.

Watts said that while lashing several tubes together is popular among tubers, this creates problems when one tube gets snagged by something in the river.

"If anyone gets caught up in a rock or tree, they all get caught up," he said.

Several accidents also have occurred after tubers consume alcohol all day, leave the river area and drive home, Watts said.

Brady said alcohol causes most of the problems at the Salt River.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to power a boat up on the lakes," Brady said, referring to the Saguaro Lake area that connects to the Salt River. "People get up there and they drink too much. It's hot — they get careless."

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press

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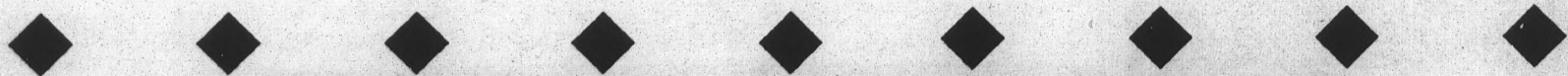
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McCune admits disposal of ASASU files

By ANDY FAUGHT
State Press

Student government officer Frank McCune roused suspicion Thursday after admitting he threw out numerous departmental files labeled by him as "junk" left from a previous administration.

Amy Golden, who will succeed McCune as Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, said she does not believe the claim, adding that McCune was unusually defensive with her on Thursday when they discussed the subject.

"I can only speculate (about motives)," she said. "Frank has a history — something like this wouldn't surprise me."

On Tuesday, claims surfaced that computer files in the department were erased. However, they were unsubstantiated.

McCune said the accusations were a result of peers attempting to "hit" him.

Instead, McCune said he disposed of unnecessary paper files as a means of preparing the department for Golden, adding that the episode has been "blown out of proportion."

"During John Fees' administration, he created a file for every damn thing he could imagine," McCune said. "Most were empty, and I threw those out."

Fees served as activities vice president from 1987 to 1988.

McCune said vital records like financial reports were not lost, and he noted that such information is permanently housed on computer in the business office.

Golden said that while she is not sure what was included in the files, their absence will surely hinder her ascension to the office.

Meanwhile, ASASU Coordinator Vicki Hersh said she does not know the specifics of the incident nor its ramifications.

"I don't peruse officers' offices," she said. "That's a respect agreement we have."

However, ASASU President-Elect Greg Mechem said the disposal of any departmental files is unconstitutional. He cited a provision in the ASASU Constitution that provides for protection of academic freedom, and said all files should be available for student reference.

"It's not the amount or extent of the ramifications of the missing files," Mechem said. "It's the cold, hard fact that property that belongs to the students is gone."

Mechem said he is sworn to uphold ASASU law and is upset because people could have learned from the files.

"We're not looking at something that's been blown out of proportion," he said.

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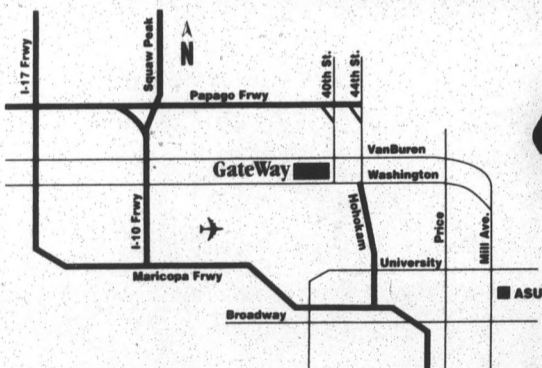
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	ENG 102	8377	5:00-7:45 p.m.	ENG 102 Freshman Eng
	ECN 102	8087	7:50-10:35 p.m.	ECN 111 Soc/Behavior Sci
	COM 100	8376	7:50-10:35 p.m.	COM 100 Soc/Behavior Sci
Thursday	GBS 221	8328	5:00-7:45 p.m.	QBA 221 Numeracy II
	MAT 154	8378	5:00-7:45 p.m.	MAT 117 Numeracy I
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Charity

Continued from page 1.
the money.

"(Osborn) said he would take care of it 'once the dust settled,' " Dulin said.

The former vice president said Meyers contacted him again after getting no response from the fraternity. Dulin said he continued to be involved in the matter because he didn't want to be held responsible for the missing money.

"I decided that my name was on it, and I didn't want to be held responsible," Dulin said, adding that he attempted to call ASU fraternity advisor Larry Kontz to resolve the situation.

Kontz denied Dulin attempted to contact him, adding that Dulin is simply "bitter" because he was expelled from the fraternity for improper conduct and for "saying things that broke fraternity codes."

Dulin contended that he and a large group resigned from the fraternity because of other issues.

"I left because I didn't want to be a part of it," he said.

Kontz said that while he had heard of the allegations, he didn't think "they held much water" because no complaint had been filed by the charity.

"First of all, they never came to me and said there is a problem," Kontz said.

Current Lambda Chi Alpha President Greg Eyer said he was never contacted by MS and that Dulin was responsible for ensuring that the charity received its money.

"I don't know if (Dulin) was responsible for signing the check, but he was in charge of the whole event," Eyer said.

Eyer said that he will investigate the matter.

"Obviously, the money should have been given to MS," he said.

But Suzie Martin, a member of Chi Omega who helped in the planning of the event, said the fraternity never planned to give the money to the charity.

"In fact, when I talked to the treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha (Matt Osborn), he said,

'We do this every year,' " Martin said.

Entry fees and proceeds from T-shirt sales were designated for the charity, according to letters sent to the sororities.

The fraternity ordered 353 T-shirts from a local vendor for \$7.50 each and charged ASU sorority members \$12 for each T-shirt. The \$4.50 difference was to be given to the charity.

Osborn said he thinks that the profits from the T-shirt sales were used to cover the cost of the event.

However, the fraternity solicited sponsorship from private businesses, and the total checks written to pay for costs of the event indicate the fraternity Watermelon Bust budget paid for the event with more than \$200 to spare.

Dulin, who fraternity members say is "lying" because he was expelled from the chapter, claims that the following monies were never sent to the charity:

- More than \$1,500 from T-shirt profits.
- \$60 raised from direct cash sponsors and more than \$200 left over from the entire budget.

•Approximately \$325 in entry fees that were mistakenly written to Lambda Chi Alpha instead of the charity.

Current Lambda Chi Alpha President Eyer said it would take a week to prove those claims wrong.

"I'm sure if I had enough time, I could get someone to show that Dulin is lying," Eyer said.

Osborn also said that he could not give specifics about the time he was in office.

"It was almost a year ago, and I can't remember every detail about what happened," Osborn said.

Osborn did say he is certain "the money wasn't used to buy alcohol."

"If there is a problem, it is with MS. I have never been contacted by them," Osborn added.

Martin said she spoke to fraternity adviser Kontz about the alleged misuse of funds.

"When I talked to Larry, I suggested that he investigate the matter, and he basically blew it off. He is friends with those guys," Martin said.



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Jobs

Continued from page 1.

must decide which he will choose.

"It will help me get some good experience until the recession is over and the big companies hire," Yehle said.

Tracy Clark, a researcher at ASU's Economic Outlook Center, agreed that flexibility is important in searching for a job.

He said there is more growth in service industries, which benefits people in ASU's College of Business.

However, the manufacturing industry in Arizona is experiencing some difficulties that affect high-tech industries like the aerospace industry and engineering, Clark said.

"It's attitude — it's flexibility on where you want to go," he said. "The West and Southwest United States are doing better than the rest of the (country)."

Senior Chris Kieselbach said he can attest to this.

The organizational communication major soon will be starting her new job in Hawaii as a sales representative with Baxter Inc., an international health care corporation.

"My contacts are all the major hospitals in Hawaii," Kieselbach said. "I'll be working with operating room surgeons, updating their instruments."

Kieselbach said he was assigned to Hawaii because of her

multicultural training.

She said a major in organizational communication, coupled with an emphasis in management, has "opened a lot of doors" for her.

"There's not a specific occupation that communication majors fall into," Kieselbach said. "Be flexible and adaptive by choosing what emphasis you want to go into."

Kieselbach credits Career Services with helping her get interviews at Baxter and other companies.

"The job market is really bad, and Career Services is honest about it," she said. "I could not get an interview on my own."

Career Services, located on the third floor of the Student Services Building, assists students with employment planning and development.

In addition to one-on-one advisement, Career Services offers workshops and on-campus recruiting.

Although Yehle and Kieselbach did not use the campus service until their senior year, Kieselbach encouraged all students to begin the career planning process early.

"You can't wait a month before graduation, and go to Career Services and say 'I need a job,'" she said. "You need to stay on top and go to Career Services once a week."

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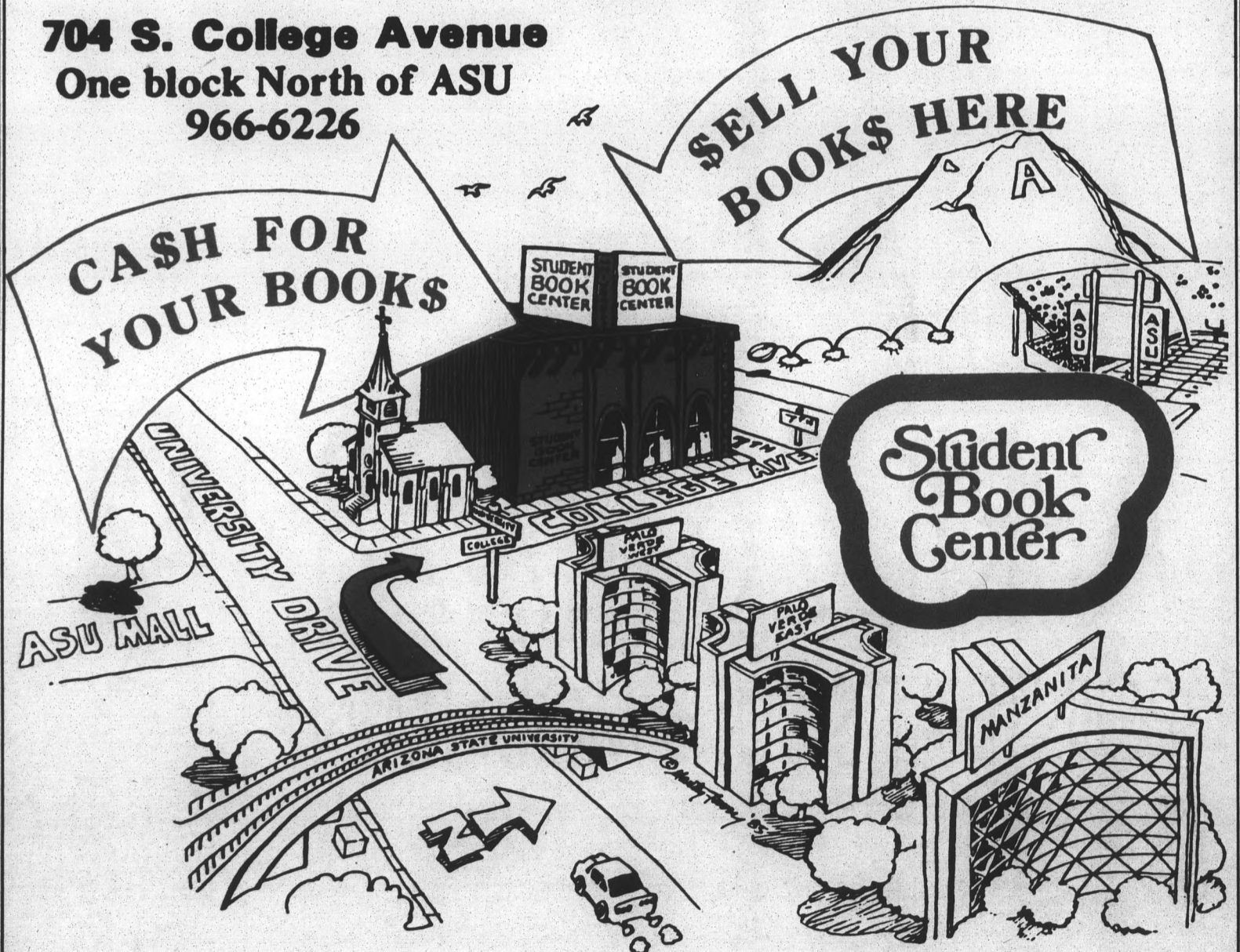
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**Who Cares About
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The Graduate Student Association is pleased to announce the 1991-92 Graduate Student Council and the creation of a graduate student newsletter, the Graduate Voice.

1991-92 Graduate Student Council

- Wayne Aerni
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- Patricia Attaway
- Ramon Garcia Barrios
- Tracy Bessette-Swords
- Percival Bradley
- Kim Sheane Clayton
- Dawn-Starr Crowther
- Kathy Evans
- Ann Figor
- Kevin Gwinner
- Kathleen Hugo
- Elizabeth Israel
- Janalee Jordan-Meldrum
- Sue Junker
- Robert Krizek
- Lee Lines
- Christina
- Mastrangelo
- Roger Pearce
- Patricia Pecqueux
- Jared Russell
- Jesse Swan
- Jerrold Van Hoeg

The Graduate Voice

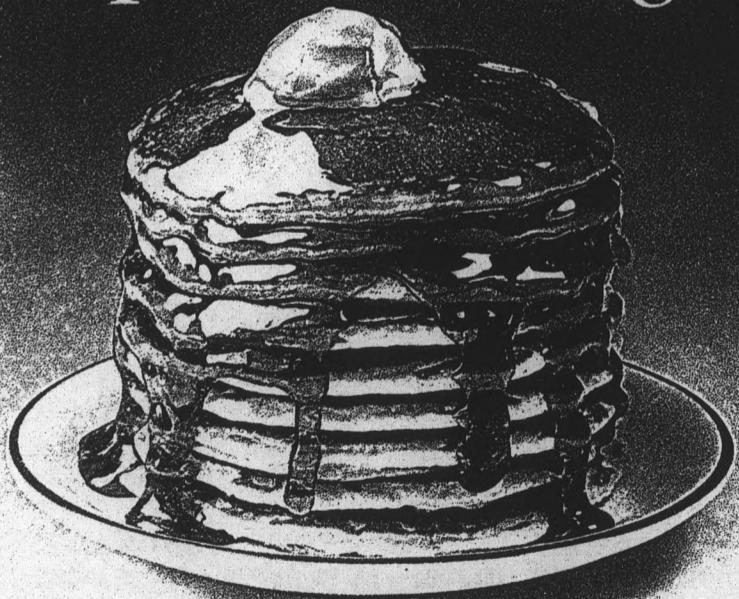
A limited number of copies of the Graduate Voice will be available during the first week of May through departments. Copies may also be obtained from GSA, Third Floor, Memorial Union or by calling 965-3161. The first edition includes information about:

- * The Graduate Student Council
- * Graduate Student Organizations
- * Placement on GSA Mailing List
- * 1990-91 GSA Accomplishments
- * Graduate Research Funding
- * Volunteer Opportunities

The Graduate Student Association thanks the Graduate College and the Office of the Vice President for Research, especially Dean Brian Foster and Dr. Kenneth Mossman, for their support and assistance this year.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police arrested two men in connection with a Saturday burglary in the 700 block of Alpha Drive.
- Police arrested a man in Parking Structure 4 on an outstanding warrant from the Tucson Justice Court.
- Several windows were broken at the Mitchell School. Estimated damage is \$150.
- A black City Slicker bicycle, valued at \$120, was stolen from Cholla Apartments.
- A plate glass window was broken at Manzanita Residence

Hall. Estimated damage is \$1,200.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested and accused of two counts of misdemeanor assault after he allegedly pushed a man in the chest. When the officer approached the suspect, he pushed his finger into the officer's chest.
- An ASU student's residence in the 100 block of West Third Street was burglarized Saturday while the student was asleep upstairs. Estimated loss is \$675.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Racism

Continued from page 8.

nobody will remember what class they took, let alone anything they learned.

"Three credit hours is not enough at all," Turman said. "It's just a hand-waving thing."

Ashahed Triche, president of ASU's chapter of the NAACP, said the cultural diversity requirement was "the right thing."

"Sometimes it's necessary to make people learn what is good for them," he said. "I just hope somebody's mind will be changed — that people will learn to shed stereotypes."

A recent survey of 274 ASU students revealed that students, on the average, rate the requirement as "important."

The Second Annual Sun Devil Survey, a random telephone survey conducted this month, indicated that 58 percent of students view the requirement as "very important" or "important." Only 9 percent of respondents ranked the requirement as "unimportant" or "a waste of time."

Seven of 10 Asians contacted during the survey said the requirement was "important," compared to three of four blacks who called it "very important" and five of seven Hispanics who referred to it as "very important" or

"important." Both Native American students reached by surveyors rated the requirement as "very important."

Among whites, 49 percent supported the requirement, 15 percent said it was "not a priority," and 5 percent were against it.

Senior political science major Mario Diaz said the survey was an indication of how far the University has come since Alpha Drive.

"That just shows you the change," said Diaz, the Chicano/Hispano Coalition's representative on the Associated Students of ASU Multicultural Awareness Board.

Diaz said the requirement was necessary because "this country was built by a whole array of people."

"It's a positive step," he said, adding, "You're going to go out into the community, and you're not going to be surrounded by Anglos."

ASU President Lattie Coor said addressing diversity is one of the most important issues facing the campus and pledged that the University would "continue to expand presence and awareness."

"It's part of the evolution of the University education," Coor said.


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Greek
coin

23 Dovecot
sound

24 Needle-
fish

25 Molecule
part

27 Copter
part

29 Bud's
partner

30 Inge play

32 Shoe
parts

34 Color

35 Paris river

36 That is

38 Fixes the
piano

39 Less
adulter-
ated

DATES

DOVER	AROSE
AMINO	LANCE
MET	SOYBEAN
STAGED	APT
	ORES
RUDE	ARMS
MEN	DIVA
OPT	DANCER
ROY	BEAN
ASIAN	NAPES
LENTO	ABORT
EDGES	ANTS

Yesterday's Answer

10 Northern Indian	making — ...
12 Asian nation	26 Get into shape
17 Social page word	27 Regret
19 Destruc- tion	28 Wakens
22 Horse chow	30 Fortunate, in a way
24 Grapevine talk	31 Oil-related prefix
25 "He's	33 Folding money
	37 Payable

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4/26
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW


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

4-26 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

Q O I T I ' D U E Q O Y U J Q E
N K Q X O X M T V Y U J M W B Y Q O
K J E E G F E E Z B O I U
Q O I T I ' D K T I W K Y T H E F
Q E F I G E U I K T E M U G
Q O I O E M D I. — H E I T S K U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT COUNTS IS NOT
NECESSARILY THE SIZE OF THE DOG IN THE FIGHT
— IT'S THE SIZE OF THE FIGHT IN THE DOG. —
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

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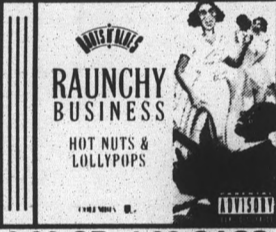
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College Culture

State Press

Friday, April 26, 1991

Page 17

YOU'LL EITHER LOVE THEM OR HATE THEM

POP WILL EAT ITSELF

BY RanDeE ★

“P

ople have a strong reaction to us. They either love us or hate us,” says Richard March, bass player for the British four piece band Pop Will Eat Itself, also known as PWEI or The Poppies.

The Poppies have started down the long and winding path to commercial success with their last two albums, 1989's *This is the Day...This is the Hour...This is This!* and their latest release, *Pop Will Eat Itself's Cure for Sanity*. Each album has been more successful than the last.

“We must be doing something right,” comments March.

One thing is for certain: The Poppies are definitely doing something different.

Cure for Sanity is a trail-blazing mix of hip-hop beats, rap, synthesizers, guitars and digital samples of everything from the Flintstones to old movies. They even sample themselves, on occasion.

“They're just things that come to you,” March says of the samples, which invade every nook and cranny of the album. “We spend a lot of time looking for them.”

Cure for Sanity opens with a ninety-second cut from a speech by Jimmy Swaggart (“Jerry Lee Lewis' cousin,” their press release is quick to point out), in which Swaggart asks: “What is the truth about rock music?” As soon as he's done asking, the Poppies throw their answer in the listeners' faces with the first single, “Dance of the Mad Bastards.” A sample of the lyrics gives an insight into the Poppies' musical philosophy.

Cooking up new tricks
Looking for a new kick
Found a new sound
Found that it sticks...
This damned nation
Needing salvation
Reach out!
Teach in musical elation

Pop Will Eat Itself hasn't always sounded the way they do now. In fact, their musical approach has been quite different on each album they release.

PWEI got its start in middle England, where the band members all live. They

got together in 1986, each one having played in other local bands, and recorded a tape, which they proceeded to distribute themselves. *Now for a Feast* documents much of the band's early material, and paints a picture of a raw, unfocused PWEI. Most of the album is standard three-chord garage rock with guitarist Adam Mole laying it down with the best of them.

“All the early stuff...was ripped off anyway,” says March. The band was simply doing what everyone else in

But *Cure for Sanity* twisted and contorted the band's sound, replacing the guitars with a house beat and other techno stuff. Why change something that works? “We just get bored,” says March.

None of the changes were planned, according to March, who said, “It's just the way it turned out.” When the Poppies enter the recording studio, they have everything planned out that they want to do, but it all ends up changing at the last minute. This doesn't exactly



rock music does. Vocalists Clint Mansell and Graham Crabb actually sing on the older stuff, whereas now they do more rapping.

When signed to Chapter 22 Records, the band released *Go Box Frenzy* to a surprised public. Their sound evolved further towards the cutting edge.

“Take a beatbox and add a garage racket,” The Poppies say on “Hit the Hi-Tech Groove!” And that's just what they did. The album is chock-full of sampling, scratching and keyboards, resulting in a sound that was unhinted at by any of their earlier work.

Their major-label release, *This is the Day...This is the Hour...This is This!* was a giant step off the edge of normalcy. With its heavy metal guitars and smooth production values, the album set fire to the alternative music charts, leaving behind a trail of singles, including “Wise Up, Sucker,” and “Can U Dig It?”

endear them to their record company, who ends up paying for three weeks of studio time, instead of a few days.

The studio time can be hard on the band members. “I probably like playing live better,” said March. “It's not as much hard work.”

But with all of the studio work that goes into making their albums, it's hard for the Poppies to bring their sound to a concert stage. “We use a tape machine with all the drums on it,” confides March. The samples and other noises can be played from the keyboards.

The Poppies have one basic reason that keeps them doing what they do. “We do it for fun,” says March. “Just because something's fun doesn't mean it's shallow or pure. You can have fun doing whatever you do.”

Pop Will Eat Itself will be playing at Asylum on Sunday, May 5 at 8:30 PM. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 966-9810. □

The British four piece band Pop Will Eat Itself, also known as PWEI or The Poppies.

Crum's *The Magic of Conflict* helps to ease friction

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

Learn how to be at one with yourself and at the same time make the world a better place.

Sound interesting? Although you may expect to hear chants of "Wait, there's more — for only \$19.95 . . ." there is no catch and the concept actually works.

World-renowned for his writings and lectures, Thomas Crum will be in Phoenix on Friday, May 3 to present a seminar on *The Magic of Conflict*. His unique approach is grounded in the martial art form of Aikido. The event will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Prescott Room at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Crum first became involved in the martial arts when he was eight years old. In a recent phone interview from his office in Aspen, Colorado, Crum explained how and why he became involved with Aikido.

"I got into boxing and wrestling first and then I got into the more esoteric arts such as karate, kung fu and Tai Chi Ch'uan. I just fell deeply in love with the martial arts. I recognized by the time I was in my early 20s that the martial arts teaches you a lot of very good things — but kicking and punching your way through life is not the appropriate way to go.

"Aikido spoke to my heart in a different

way, because its goal is to render an attacker harmless without doing harm to the attacker. Life is nurtured and preserved, which seems to be more appropriate for how the world needs to live today.

Crum's career of helping others is definitely not a run of the mill job. He described how he chose his unique path for his life.

"When I got out of college, my degree was actually in mathematics and I was working as a sales assistant with a multi-national company. But I realized within the very first few months that I wasn't following my heart.

For Crum, life started to support him, rather than work against him. He cultivated a passion for education and kept teaching the martial arts.

Crum has written a book dealing with his methods, entitled *The Magic of Conflict* and also has several instructional videotapes on the market.

If you would like to know more about the Aiki Works or how to purchase copies of the book or the videos, you can call (716)924-7302 or write to: Aiki Works, Victor, New York 14564.

The cost of attending Crum's workshop next week in Phoenix is \$20 per person.

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Steel Magnolias not just for women anymore

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

When I asked my friend Mark if he would accompany me to Winterstock Theater's production of the play *Steel Magnolias*, I knew he would rather eat dirt.

Once he told me he refused to see the movie *Steel Magnolias* because he heard it was a

THEATRE



Review
Steel Magnolias
 Landmark Dinner Theatre
 Through May 26

"chick flick" — a sappy film where girls sob while guys nervously shift in their seats, looking around the theater.

Now, I feel like the kid in the Life cereal commercial when I write that HE LIKED IT. I liked it, too.

Quite different from the movie, the play used only one set — the beauty shop and its atmosphere

changed with the seasons. The excitement of a blushing bride chattering about her wedding colors of "blush" and "bashful" (two shades of pink) livened the opening "April" scene, and a Christmas tree covered with pink foam spongers added spirit to the set during the "December" scene.

Steel Magnolias, the play, emphasized the antagonistic relationship between Shelby and her mother — a point almost forgotten in the movie. Cindy Wynn (Shelby) and Wanda Dittman (M'Lynn) created a hauntingly realistic picture of a pushy Southern mother dominating the every move of her sassy independent daughter.

ASU's own Tori King was perfect for the role of the radically religious Annelle, and Marie Kennedy, who played Clairee, did a marvelous job as the energetic widow of a late Chinquapin, La.,

mayor.

Onlookers snickered when Gene Summers (Ouiser), a regular performer at the Landmark Dinner Theater, entered to provide the comic relief for an otherwise intense production. Her loud, grouchy demeanor fit the description of what one might picture as a rich, dirty-old-woman.

All of the actresses managed convincing Southern mannerisms and accents, gossiping about other women, men and sex. At times, they resembled old women, but more often, they were like giddy high school girls.

While the movie, *Steel Magnolias*, may have been a "chick flick," the play is a real treat for anyone with \$7, any kind of cultural interest and about two hours to spend enjoying the antics of six Southern women. You'll like it.

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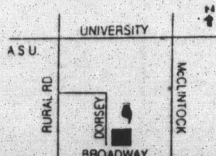
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SHE: Golly, you are clever!



Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



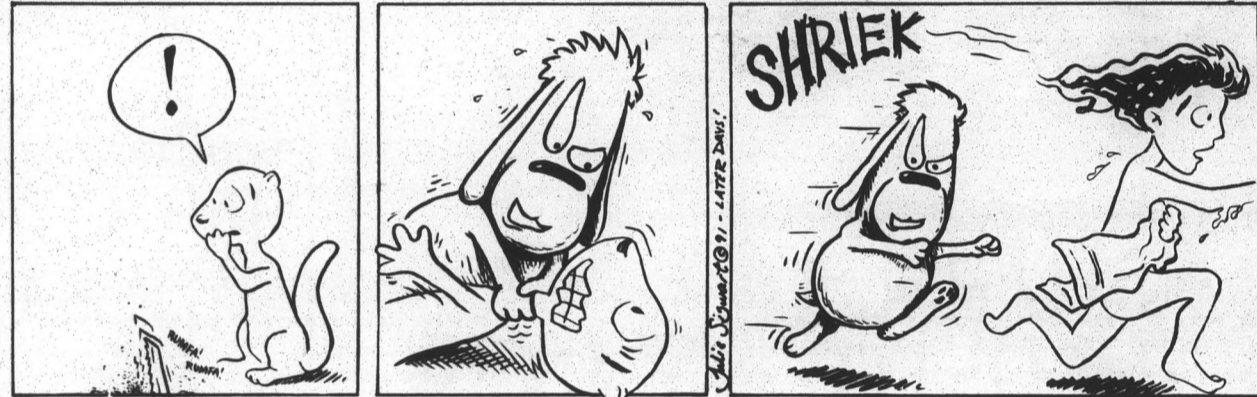
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

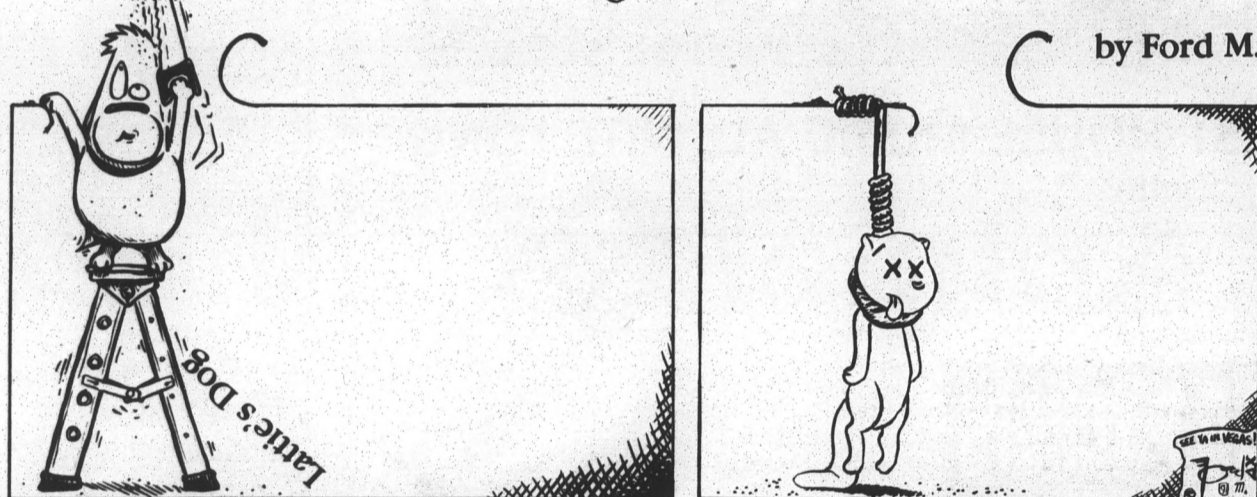


Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart

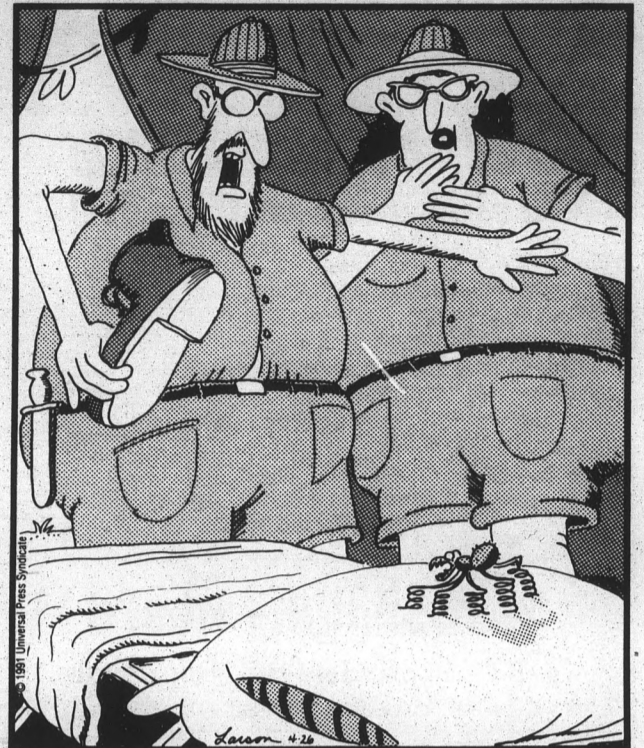


by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Don't make any erratic movements, Miss Halloway. ... Not only is the truculent nature of this species amply documented, but, as you can discern for yourself, the little suckers can really jump."

Weird Wire

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An animal control director is resigning in the wake of a mistake in which his staff put a performing dog to death in spite of calls by the dog's owner and a front-page newspaper story about the animal.

Don Westfall, director of Orange County Animal Control since 1986, said Wednesday he will leave his \$47,000-a-year job in July.

Jacqueline Miller, supervisor of the county's Professional Standards office, cited two of Westfall's employees for incompetence in the death of Bucksnot. She said the dog could have been returned to her owners if workers had followed procedures.

Bucksnot, a 3-year-old pit bull-Labrador mix, was separated from her owners April 5 when a bus slammed into their car on Interstate 4, scattering their possessions across the highway.

Johnny "Jeep" Caillouet, his wife, Rebecca Baker, their 10-month-old child and the baby's nanny were hospitalized.

The family, street musicians from Aspen, Colo., were on their way to Key West. Bucksnot was part of their act, collecting money from the audience.

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ASU faces execution against Bruins

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The ASU baseball team has been playing Russian roulette with its NCAA tournament chances for the last two months, somehow managing to avoid the chamber that contains the elimination bullet.

But as the Sun Devils open a three-game series with a suddenly potent UCLA club tonight at 7:00 at Packard Stadium, they could be running out of successful spins of the cylinder.

ASU (26-25 overall, 8-16 Six-Pac) would prefer not to pick up the pistol tonight as it meets the Bruins, who are coming off a loss at Cal State-Fullerton on Tuesday, but stunned Stanford in Palo Alto last weekend by sweeping three games.

To remain in contention for the NCAAs, the Sun Devils probably will need to win nine of their last 11 games, including five of six league contests. ASU is tied with UofA for last place in the Six-Pac, 2½ games behind UCLA and 4½ back of third-place California.

If the Sun Devils have fallen out of reach of Cal, their best bet is to finish fourth and hope the NCAA tournament selection committee will take a grueling schedule into consideration. But ask ASU coach Jim Brock about the situation, and he will tell you the postseason has already started.

"Everything that's happened until this point in the year does not matter because our new season has begun," Brock said. "What we do now will decide where we will be to end the season. Our margin of error will be very short, but that is what it's like in the tournament. Ours just starts a little sooner."

After losing eight straight games in two weeks, UCLA (22-22, 8-13) started playing tournament baseball against the Cardinal



ASU pitcher Gary Tatterson missed a start last Sunday at USC due to a stiff elbow, but he has thrown without pain in practice this week.

and came away with the surprising three victories. The sweep was the first Stanford suffered at home in more than two years and the Bruins' first at The Farm since league play began in 1979.

UCLA coach Gary Adams, in his 17th

season at Westwood and now the winningest skipper in Bruin history, has rekindled hopes of making it to the NCAAs for a second straight season thanks to a formidable offense.

The Bruins are third in the conference

with their .320 batting average, have slugged a mean of 1.2 homers a game and lead the league with 92 stolen bases. The biggest reason for the success has been the play of outfielders Joel Wolfe (.379, five HR, 37 RBI), Micheal Moore (.356, seven HR, 19 RBI) and David Tokheim (.327, five HR, 33 RBI).

It is a trio the Sun Devils will have to contain during the weekend as two losses in the series will probably pull the trigger.

"Things have been a real disappointment, to be honest," ASU center fielder Mike Kelly said. "Being a preseason No. 1 pick, I just expected this to be a fabulous year for the team. I don't think we are out of it by any means, but there have been a number of factors that have contributed to us not doing well."

One of those has been the play of the pitching staff, as the Sun Devil hurlers have been beset by injuries, inconsistency and bad luck in compiling its worst team ERA (6.18) since 1986. The health problems will play a factor again tonight as Brock has yet to choose a starter.

The Six-Pac's top two strikeout men, Sean Rees (5-4, 6.38 ERA) and Gary Tatterson (7-7, 3.57 ERA), have both been hurt. Tatterson missed a start against USC on Sunday due to a stiff elbow, but has thrown without pain in practice and could play.

ASU is hoping that Jim Austin (.356, 13 HR, 52 RBI) and Kelly (.376, 12 HR, 41 RBI) will continue their solid performances at the plate. Scott Samuels and Kurt Ehmann are riding seven-game and 13-game hitting streaks, respectively.

Tonight's game and the last two of the series, 1 p.m. contests Saturday and Sunday, will be broadcast live by KTAR (620 AM). The series-ender will be shown tape-delayed by ASPN on Monday night at 10:30.

Graduation rates force scrutiny of student-athlete

By SONJA LEWIS and MARTY MURPHY
State Press

All freshman students with hopes of playing college sports must make their first stop on the third floor of the Intercollegiate Athletics building.

In that comfortable office, decorated with maroon and gold sports memorabilia, it is hard to miss the prominently displayed poster that depicts an inordinarily pile of textbooks laid aside as a basketball player makes a layup.

It reads, "The odds of making it to the pros are 500,000 to one. Better have something to fall back on."

The third-floor office is responsible for setting up an academic plan for each incoming freshman student-athlete.

Nationally, statistics indicating the number of student-athletes that graduate looks grim. For the 1984-85 class, 42 percent of Division I-A football players and 32 percent of Division I men's basketball players graduated within five years.

At ASU, the statistics appear even grimmer. According to a March 27 article by the Chronicle for Higher Education, the 1984 Sun Devil football recruits that graduated by August 1989 was 27 percent. In basketball, 33 percent graduated.

The football rate was the second worst in the Pac-10, excluding UofA, which did not respond to the survey. The basketball figure ties for fifth in the conference.

Steve Patterson, director of community relations and former ASU basketball coach, called the rates "a national scandal."

"Student-athletes think in their mind they are on their way to the pros and that they'll be making fabulous money, but only a few are actually going to live out that dream," Patterson said.

Jill DeMichele, ASU assistant athletic director for academic and student services, disagrees.

"We're seeing just the opposite in our office," DeMichele said. "The questions students are asking about Arizona State is about the academics."

In an attempt to place greater emphasis on academics, the 1991 NCAA Convention passed rules that cut practice hours in most sports and shortened the basketball season. These rules are designed to create more study time for student-athletes.

At ASU, DeMichele said the advising and athletic department has made great strides at insuring better grad rates.

"The class of 1986-87 will show a large improvement in graduation rates," she said. "We think that class will have a graduation rate of 48 percent (in all sports)."

DeMichele pointed out that ASU's overall grad rate of students who enrolled in 1984 is 37.6 percent.

Nationally, the percentage of students who graduate in five years is 47.9, compared to athletes who have a grad rate of 56.1.

The 1986-87 ASU student-athletes are required to fill out a Student-Athlete Plan of Study that lists courses they will take during their first two years.

After two years or 87 credit hours, they fill out an ASU program of study, which will plot their graduation course. Student-athletes must take courses listed in their program of studies in order to maintain athletic eligibility.

"If they follow that course, they're going to graduate in five years," DeMichele said.

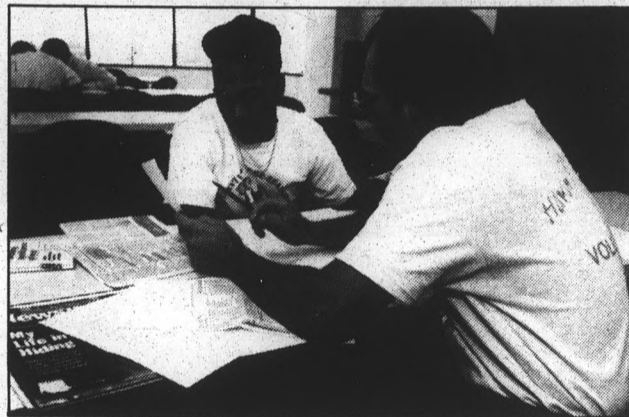
Charles Farrell, special coordinator at the Center for the Study for Sports and Society, said most schools do not fulfill their academic obligation to the student-athlete.

"It's a shame when a kid has spent four or five years on a college campus and they're still two or three years from a college degree," Farrell said.

The Northeastern University-based center helps former student-athletes earn their degree years after their eligibility has expired. The center represents a consortium of 70 institutions, of which California is the only Pac-10 member.

Farrell said the national statistics on graduation rates "are beyond atrocious."

"What (student-athletes) are doing is majoring in football



Sun Devil basketball player Lynn Collins receives tutoring on the third floor of the ICA Building.

and basketball," Farrell said. "There's really no pretense toward getting an education."

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder said just attending school and participating in college athletics is an education and maybe less attention should be paid to the all-mighty degree.

"You take all the guys in the NBA today, what if they weren't able to go to college?" Frieder asked. "What would they be doing?"

ASU President Lattie Coor, a former member of the NCAA's President Commission, said athletics have eclipsed the importance of academics, but the time has come to pay equal attention to both.

"I think the demands made on athletes are substantial and it draws away from their educational activities," Coor said. "There needs to be a balance between the two."

"I'm impressed with the way ASU is approaching this."

State Press reporter Lorenzo Sierra contributed to this report.

Men's hoops rounds out recruiting year with two signees

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU basketball program finished out its recruiting season Thursday, as Coach Bill Frieder announced the signing of one recruit and is expected to make another official today.

Frieder finally received the letter of intent of Tony Ronaldson, a 6-foot-9 forward/center from Melbourne, Australia, after its international journey through the postal

service. Ronaldson, a veteran of both the Australian Junior National and Senior National teams, averaged 26 points and 17 rebounds in two years in an Australian league.

"Tony is a unique player who can play inside with physical toughness or outside with a soft touch from 3-point range," Frieder said. "He will give us tremendous versatility, especially from the fact that he weighs 235 pounds."

The Sun Devils' final recruit is junior college transfer David Anderson, a 6-foot-1½, 220-pound shooting guard from

the College of Southern Idaho. Frieder is expected to announce Anderson's signing at a press conference this morning.

Anderson, a NJCAA All-American who was also recruited by USC, North Carolina State, Kansas State and Ball State, averaged 24 points per game last season, setting both season and career scoring records at CSI.

Ronaldson and Anderson bring the total of the fall and spring recruiting class to eight, including three JC transfers.

Ex-Devil Brown brings Ducks to old stomping grounds

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

At Sun Devil Club Stadium today, there will be a homecoming as the ASU softball team takes on Oregon in a Six-Pac doubleheader.

Oregon coach Tami Brown, who played for the Sun Devils from 1981 to 1984 and was assistant coach between 1987 and 1989, will return to her old playing grounds.

"I'm looking forward to the trip," Brown said. "I still feel like it's home to me."

In her tenure as a Sun Devil, Brown put herself into the upper levels of several statistical areas. She is fourth in career RBI (57) and fifth in both hits (154) and doubles (14).

Although Brown has friends at ASU, she will not be given homestyle courtesy as her Ducks come in lame, having dropped out of the top 20.

The Sun Devils, however, come into the contest tied for third with Cal at 10-4. Overall, ASU is 38-15 while the Ducks are 21-23 and winless in 10 conference games.

"We're a young team and we're playing like that," Brown said.

A mismatch according to the books, but ASU coach Linda Wells is not about to start counting her ducks before the eggs have hatched.

"We need these games," Wells said. "My team is knowing that all the remaining games are important."

Two more important games will follow the Duck twin-bill as the Sun Devils host Oregon State on Saturday.

Like Oregon, the Beavers are 0-10 in conference while they are 9-33 overall.

The best possible scenario for ASU is back-to-back sweeps against the Oregon schools, which will set up a possible first-place contest with UCLA on May 4.

Realistically, though, the Sun Devils are in prime position to take the runner-up spot if they can get some numerical help from Cal's opponents.

Wells, however, gives Cal the nod because of its sweep over the Bruins earlier this season.

"I guess I'd have to say Cal because they have the two wins over UCLA and those are big," Wells said.

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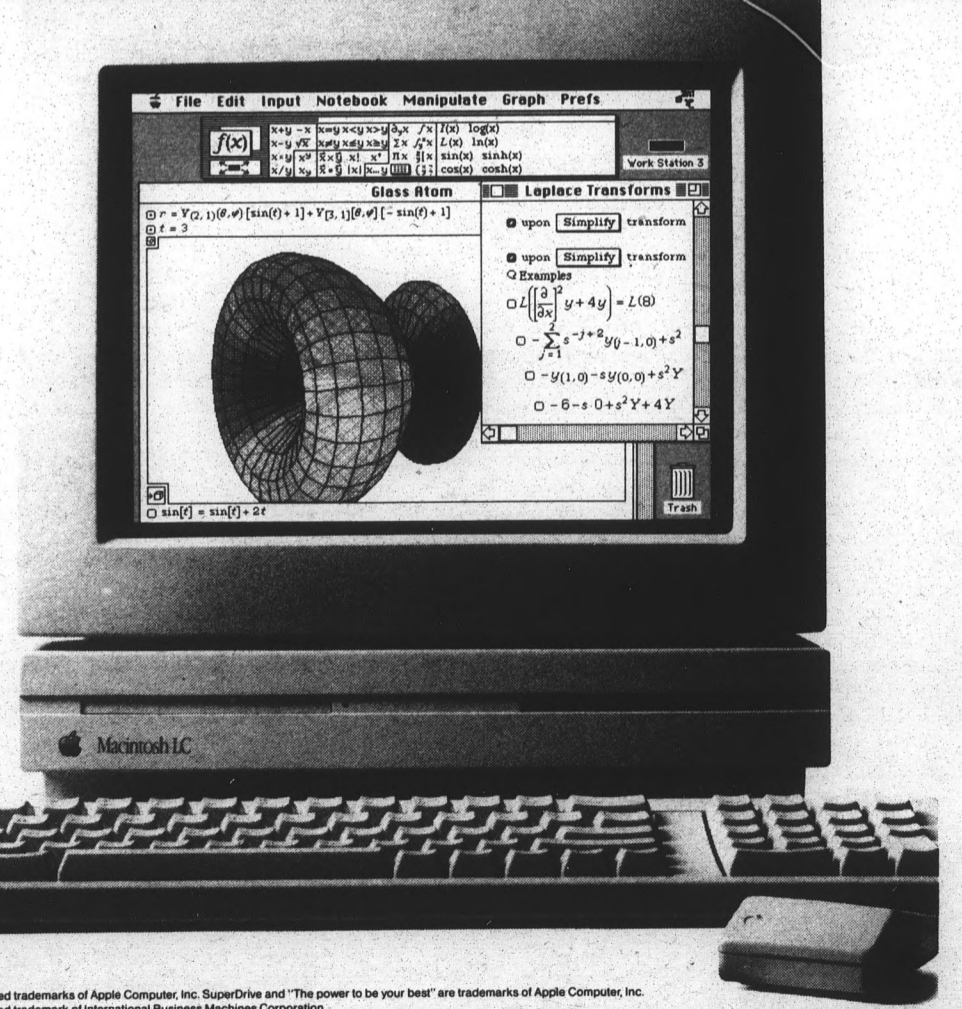
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Agents race for shot at King Kelly

Paul Coro
Sports Editor



Pick up a glove and bat, hit a few dongs, develop into the nation's best collegiate player, become the pro draft's first pick, sign a contract full of multiyear and multimillion dollar clauses and then on to Cooperstown.

Thus would be the ideal progression of events for ASU baseball king Mike Kelly. But there is one snag in the formula — that contract.

The athletic endeavors do indeed come naturally to the incredibly gifted outfielder. Pro scouts drool like rabid dogs when they think that maybe, just maybe, Kelly has not even reached his potential. However, what Kelly has done and what he may do in the big leagues is a collaboration of his speed, power and smarts. It's the contractual part in between that he has little control over.

The agents' connection of his collegiate career's conclusion and pro career's outset presently looks like a wilting bridge out of

"Raiders of the Lost Ark." No doubt agents are shaky territory, but they may yield the most efficient results. On the other hand, Kelly could always take that less dangerous, perhaps less productive, alternate route — no agent.

Agents' interest in Kelly began last summer when he was preparing for the pros in the Cape Cod League, which uses wood bats. Since then, the pursuit has intensified and Kelly has been treated in much the same way he was as a prize recruit out of Los Alamitos (Calif.) High School. Except agents don't show him a night on the town.

"When the phone rings in my apartment now, there's a good chance that there is an agent calling," Kelly said, unsure of how they get his unlisted phone number.

It could have been rougher than it is on Kelly, but the dirty work is brushed off on his parents. Every phone call, every agent that contacts in person and every document regarding an agent gets referred to Ben and Betty Kelly back home on their own accord.

Could there be a better way? In the cold, conniving, money-grubbing world of sports agents, the junior business major has turned to the two people whose judge of character and trust he admires the most. While they willingly take the load of interviewing off him, he can concentrate on

keeping his stock high on the field.

Kelly's parents are limited to information gathering at this point, but have narrowed the field to two or three. But the final choice may be kept within the family. Either way, Kelly wants his parents to be in on the negotiations because this is as much for them as it is for him.

"No agent is always a safe way to go," Kelly said. "Just handle it yourself and you don't have to pay anyone else."

But the downside to that is Kelly may not get what he is worth because he and his parents do not have the negotiating experience. Attaining maximum value would be difficult, especially if they don't even know what the max number could be.

There are other possibilities as well. If he does not get an agent who will handle contracts for his entire career, he could hire a lawyer just to negotiate and/or read over deals. To avoid the greedy and corruptive type, the best bet for Kelly may be an agent who is also a lawyer.

"There's something in there where he can't mess with you," Kelly said, flashing a smile.

Kelly said he will not decide on who his agent will be or whether or not he will have one until after the June 3 draft. Pinstripes appear to be his future as the New York

Yankees hold the first pick, which is fine with him. Agents have even tried to sell themselves to Kelly on the fact that they have dealt with the Yankees' organization before.

Agents have been marketing their goods to Kelly and his parents like an annoying Fillerbrush salesman for the past year now. The Kellys do research on each candidate and his organization in an effort to dig up flaws.

"Agents try to make you believe that they're respectable and trustworthy," he said, laughing as to whether or not he really believes them.

Agents have a stereotypical reputation as the walking scam that makes owners pay out Canseco/Lotto-like contracts, which in turn jack up Joe Fan's ticket price. But most of them do not operate illegally and are looking out for the player's best interest, mostly because its their pay day at stake too.

The job opening for future rich freeloader, er, Kelly's agent, comes with several qualifications because of the immense interest in the job. Kelly wants someone who is a "respectable, honest, upfront, trustworthy and solid adviser."

Sounds to me like the job description fits the interviewers better than the candidates.

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Open at 10 a.m. 7 days a week
481-8590
Not valid with any other offer.

10 Nickels with \$1.50 Paid Admissior.

Wunderland

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona 85287-2203

To the ASU Community:

Last fall, when I asked you to send me your best ideas about ways we might create a more supportive and responsive environment at ASU, I hoped for an enthusiastic reaction. And you really came through. I have more than 700 ideas, comments and suggestions so far, and they are still coming. I am immensely grateful to you for your input. It reflects careful thought, heartfelt convictions, insightful observations, and in some cases, personal concerns, all of which are of importance to me and to the University.

Some of the suggestions look practical and feasible, and we have either put them into effect already, or are getting ready to try them out. Examples:

- *Introduce a low-cost, non-credit conversational Spanish course over the noon hour for faculty and staff.
- *Include the entire University population in regular "Spirit Day" activities.
- *Provide golf carts for the Student Escort Service to use late in the evening.

We had already been talking about some of the suggestions you put forward, and your interest spurred us into action. Examples:

- *Expand the recycling program.
- *Set aside a location for metered parking on an hourly basis.
- *Provide better signage on our buildings.

Some of your messages described good ideas with price tags we can't afford right now. We have taken note of those and put them on a wish list for the future.

Some of your messages were general comments or descriptions of personal concerns or misunderstandings, and we have tried to resolve those case by case.

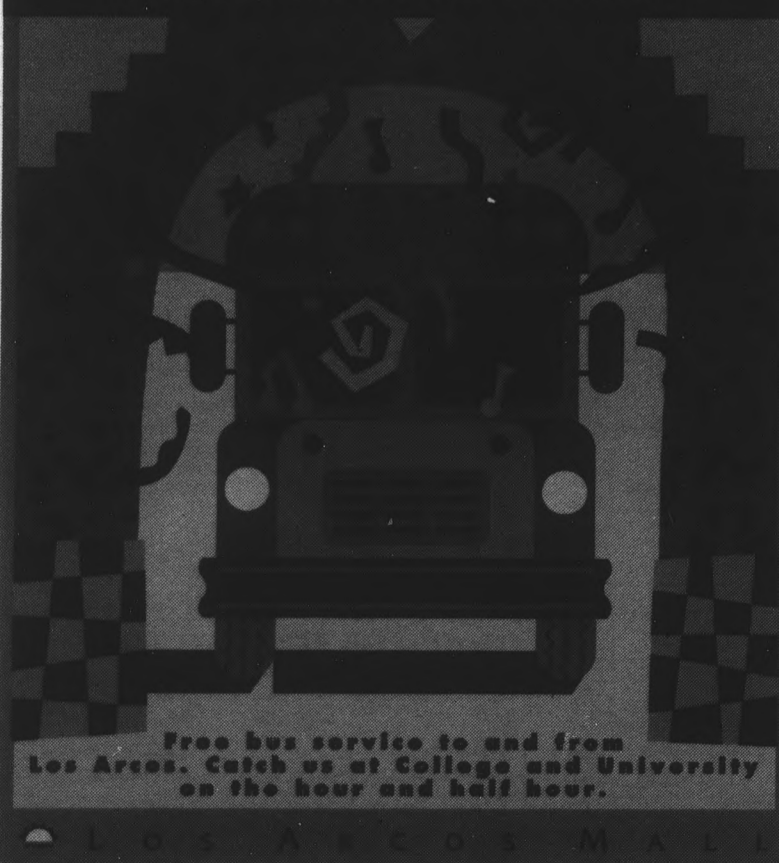
Many of you expressed enthusiasm for the concept of an ASU with an unalterable commitment to quality and responsiveness in all its enterprises. That is the road we are taking. In fact, I have asked Susan Malaga, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs, to take primary responsibility for organizing a pilot program that emphasizes this policy at ASU in a way that effectively reaches faculty, staff, students and visitors to our campus.

Although the formal "Best Ideas" program is coming to a close, the idea boxes will stay at the Memorial Union, at ASU West, at the Downtown Center and in my office. Please keep those good ideas coming. No one knows better than you how we can improve our responsiveness. You've proven that.

And both personally and on behalf of Arizona State University, I thank you.

L.F. Coor
Lattie F. Coor
President

WE'RE ON A ROLL TO LOS ARCOS MALL.



Free bus service to and from Los Arcos. Catch us at College and University on the hour and half hour.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST, SEARS & 75 SPECIALTY SHOPS, LOS ARCOS FOOD COURT AND THE LOS ARCOS MARKETPLACE / SCOTTSDALE & MCDOWELL ROADS / OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10AM UNTIL 9PM / SATURDAY 10AM UNTIL 6PM / SUNDAY 12PM UNTIL 5PM / (602) 945-6376

State Press Classifieds

Matthews Center
Basement, Room 15



965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
 \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.50 per day for 10+ days
 15¢ each additional word.
 The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$1.75! Must place personal ad in person with student ID.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch
 2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch
 6+ times: \$6.50 per col. inch

ADVERTISING POLICY:

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
 Cash, Check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

Personal ads are accepted in person with student ID.

By Phone:

965-6731
 Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

Personal ads are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to:
 State Press Classifieds
 Dept. YST-1502
 Arizona State University
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

Personal ads are not accepted through the mail!

The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit for a one-time run will be held in the Classifieds office for 1 year.

Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good!

Customer Error:

Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. *Sorry, no refunds.*

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads will begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10am).

Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. *Sorry, no refunds.*

Let State Press Classifieds
work for you!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A DOZEN roses delivered, \$20. Call 894-3419. Remember secretaries week, April 22-26.

EXAM PANIC? We can help. Stay awake, retain what you study, energize. Call Rhonda, 279-5644.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

SINGLE! BUT wish you could have a good marriage? The "Keys to Successful Marriage" Seminar. Call 225-8047 for recorded information.

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals—Arizona Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

WANTED: RACQUETBALL partner, 2 times a week, play after 5pm. 965-9529, Merle.

WE PAY \$10 cash for each true story we publish of reverse racism against white people. For sample newsletter send three 29¢ stamps. STARR, Box 80123, Phoenix, Arizona 85060.

M.E.S.D.
Most Eligible Singles Directory
receive photos, phone numbers, occupations and short profiles on all of our subscribers!
M.E.S.D. IS NOT A DATING SERVICE!!
For more information please call
602/870-0027
WE LOOK FORWARD TO BEING A PART OF YOUR FUTURE!

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

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there anytime with Airhitch(r) for \$269 from the West Coast, \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in New York Times and Let's Go) Airhitch(r), (212)864-2000.

SWIMWEAR SEPARATES
Sunwear Arizona
425 S. Mill
921-7456

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information, 946-4086.

RENT WEEKENDS. Prescott. Victorian cottage. Walk to square. Faculty, staff only. Everything provided. 966-2362, 632-5421.

By The Book
We Buy & Sell
Fine Used and Out-Of-Print
Books
Mon-Sat 10-6
806 S. Ash Ave., Tempe
784-2292

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

SCHOOL'S OUT —Pack it up!
WE SHIP UPS
Big Boxes/Little Boxes
AAA Mail Service
SW Corner of Mill & Univ.
966-0076

APARTMENTS

1-2 BEDROOM furnished, \$250-\$240 plus utilities, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, Apartment 9. 967-3658 or 968-7012. 1 block south of Apache and 1 block west of Rural.

1 AND 2 bedrooms- Super Summer Special. 6 months only \$1,200 total. Pool. 967-4568, Don for details. \$200 total move-in. Close, east of ASU. Believe it!

1 MILE south of ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Air conditioning, covered parking. \$395. 968-0413, 967-7542.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Graduate student preferred. Good deal—\$385 plus special. Call Pat and Dave, 829-7675.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**APARTMENTS**

2 BLOCKS from ASU, 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, dishwasher, free cable. Check our summer specials. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

ASU AREA. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

\$200 OFF
Walk to ASU, quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, pool-side apartments.
\$280/month
George Ann Apts
894-2935

ATTENTION GRAD students: 2 bedroom apartment near ASU. Quiet. Call 968-0316 after 6pm.

CUTE STUDIO with extra room. Light, airy, private. Near ASU. \$345/month, includes utilities. 921-0921.

Free Apartment locating service
Free Save time & money
Free **894-1686**
Free S.E. Corner of Univ. & McClintock
Free Apartments & More
Free

"I'LL PAY your deposit," Devon Apartments, 926 East Spence, 370-2366, next to Holiday Inn.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 151 East Broadway, Tempe. Call 966-8597, between 9-5 weekdays.

LARGE STUDIO apartment for sale. Full price—\$10,900. 815 North Hayden. Close to ASU. Furniture included. Call 848-6800.

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

APARTMENTS

LOW RENT! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk to ASU (Apache/Rural). Dishwasher, large rooms, new and clean. Call Paul, 968-1002 or 837-9071.

SUPERB SUMMER sublet to responsible person. Scottsdale 2 bedroom, cool, bright, aesthetic, golf, extras. 5/15-8/15, \$600 entire summer plus electricity. 423-9314.

MOVE IN BEFORE JUNE 1, GET 2 MONTHS FREE
(certain restrictions apply)
1-2 Bedrooms
Close to ASU
Lots of amenities
Meridian Corners
1440 E. Broadway Rd.
Tempe • **966-5818**

SUPER SUMMER move-in special. Beautiful new large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

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

Super Quiet Move-In Special
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students
Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.
Hidden Glenn
818 W. 3rd St., Tempe
(Hardy & 2nd Street)
968-8183

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!
Reserve Now For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!
Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

APARTMENTS

San Miguel Apts.
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Next to ASU.
Utilities included.
910 E. Lemon
966-8704

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

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!
Walk to ASU, spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2935

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to ASU, nice yard. \$600/month. Call Tim, 894-0288.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 10 minutes from ASU, with Refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$500/month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 431-1434 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished. No pets. Available May 15th. 967-3658 or 966-3735. 1420 East Hudson Drive, 1 mile East of ASU. \$600/month.

3 BEDROOM/2 bath house near Rural/McKellips: Washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$575/month, \$800 deposit. Available 6/1. 941-5549.

NICE HOUSE—Close to school. Extremely well kept. 3 bedroom, spacious yard, washer, dishwasher, available mid-May. 789-4181 (days); 264-5206 (evenings).

STUDIO—1 block to ASU. 1427 South College. \$325/month. Great yard. Tim, 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 AND 2 bedroom condos and townhomes, Papago Park and Questa Vida. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo \$575, 3 bedroom condo \$750, each unit with washer/dryer. Pool, volleyball court, lighted covered parking, near ASU. Also duplex \$475/month. 966-0962.

2 BEDROOM condo, 15 minutes ASU. Fireplace, heated pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher. \$435/month. 265-2066.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with refrigerator, washer/dryer, community pool, close to ASU. \$400/month. MGM, Maggie, 345-1919.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath. Near campus. Washer/dryer, patio, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, volleyball. 1 year lease. 994-5488.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts. Los Prados. \$775/month. 966-1577.

3 BEDROOM/2 1/2 BATH townhome. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts. Los Prados Apartments. \$850/month. 921-1838.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Swimming pool, tennis, covered parking. Rural/Guadalupe. 897-0439 (evenings); 839-8751 (message).

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share room—2 bedroom/2 bath, 1 mile from ASU (Worthington Place). Pool, volleyball, clubhouse. Summer and/or 1991/92 school year. \$200/month. Call Tracy, 894-2848.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom/2 bath "The Commons on Lemon." \$650/month or \$325/person. Private owner. Call for details, 838-6621.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom/2 bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, pool, jacuzzi. \$600 per month including utilities. Call Larry or Adrian, 967-9409.

HAYDEN SQUARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All amenities included. \$1,175/month. Located in downtown Tempe. Call John or David at 968-2279.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo. One year lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All upgrades, \$900/month. 966-0711.

LUXURY CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, fenced patio area, pools, tennis court. \$800/month. Near ASU. 967-4908.

PAPAGO PARK I, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$750 a month. 391-3826.

PAPAGO PARK I: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$750/month, furnished. 829-3895.

PAPAGO PARK II for summer; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$500/month; Sandy, 966-0880.

QUESTA VIDA. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, spa, microwave, racquetball. \$700/month. Available August. 968-7036.

RENT OR sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo University Ranch, Tempe. Microwave, large washer/dryer, water purifier, ceiling fans, fireplace, icemaker. \$750/month. Available May 1. (602)451-0773.

RENT OR sale—2 bedroom townhome. Broadway/Dobson. \$450/month or assume \$34,400 mortgage. 899-5487.

SPRINGTREE CONDO 2 bedroom 2 bath, master suites, all appliances including washer/dryer. On Broadway near McClintock. 4 ceiling fans. Available 5/15. \$550/month. 921-3728.

RENTAL SHARING

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with me, May or June—August. Walk to ASU. Contact Jaime, 966-7371.

2 FEMALE roommates needed starting August or before. Nonsmokers. Close to ASU. \$200 own room, \$165 to share. Call Joanne at 731-9940 after 4pm or leave message.

ATTRACTIVE RESORT condo, terrific lifestyle, master bedroom, adjacent bath, \$250 plus utilities. Professional environment. 844-2782.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE rep, part-time evening hours. Need excellent communication skills and to be team oriented. Fun environment, excellent training. 966-8788.

EARN GREAT CASH—\$8.50-\$20/hour guaranteed. Outside sales for rapidly growing West coast marketing firm representing America's largest automotive service company. Part-time/fulltime, flexible hours, 12 hours per week minimum. Call Scott Partstein or Rick Nordling at 802-433-8226.

Models Wanted
Professional haircare co. needs models
FREE
perm and/or haircut
4/28-4/30 and 5/5-5/7
967-6464

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

GRILL COOK needed—Woodshed II Sports Bar. Great atmosphere. Hours—20-30/week. Weeknights, weekend days and nights. \$7.50-9.50/hour. 430 North Dobson. Apply in person, 11am-1am.

T.C. Eggington's
An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for waitress positions. Must be available some weekdays and weekends. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 1660 S. Alma School Rd.

JOAN AND David Shoes wants you! If you're fashion-oriented, have flexible schedule, and sales experience, call Natalie, 957-1101.

JOHNNY ROCKETS at the Fashion Square Mall is now hiring service cashiers and cooks. Apply in person or call 423-1505.

TELEMARKETING
Need real world experience?
Looking for marketing majors
Base salary + comm. + bonus
Night shift
Full or part time
2-8pm
Call Norman
731-9123

KUWAIT, SAUDI workers needed. \$35/hour and up. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call 615-779-5505, ext.K-200.

MAKE EARTH Day every day work with Greenpeace Action to save the planet. Full, part-time, and summer positions available. House to house fundraising and public awareness. Hours: Monday-Friday 3-10:30pm. Pay: \$150-230. Apply: Cady Mall Mondays and Wednesdays or 966-1986.

MANAGEMENT COUPLE wanted. Quiet 12 unit apartment, walk to ASU. Send resume, 626 South Wilson, No.9, Tempe 85281.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS
National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evening, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment.
Train at \$4.50/hr.
Frequent reviews/merit raises
Earn up to \$6/hr.
Apply 4-7pm Tues-Fri
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
University Center
1130 E. University Dr., Ste. 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 829-3282

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

Summer Jobs
No experience necessary.
PT & FT, flexible hrs. Start immediately at
\$12/hr.
Call 9-5
966-6122

MARKETING MAJORS: Get practical experience while in school contacting business owners about professional-business services. Flexible hours, salary plus commission. Must have reliable transportation. Apply at Comprehensive Business Services, 459 North Gilbert Road, B140, Gilbert: Thursday 10am-12pm or 3-5pm, or Saturday May 4 9am-12pm.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER technician, permanent, part-time, year-round job. 1 semester of Engineering or Technology, some job experience required. \$6 and up. 956-8200.

TELEMARKETERS
•\$5/hr.
•No high-pressure sales
•Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
Sat.: 8:30am-2pm
Call Anytime!
829-3910

MODEL WANTED. Local company seeks attractive model for TV commercial and print work. Good pay, no experience necessary. For screening and test shots, call 892-0077.

NEED EXTRA cash this summer? Work own hours, set own pay scale. Sound good? Call Rick, 482-5833.

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

PARADISE BAR and Grill now hiring hostess, cocktail and server. Experience helpful. Apply in person.

Rose Sales
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.
921-8855

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Data input needed for fast-paced resale business, no experience necessary. Must be able to learn quick. Kaner Co., 437-4788.

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours. Aarons Car Wash. Call 964-8941.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT for consulting firm in downtown Tempe: Good Lotus 1-2-3 skills: 20 hours per week in summer, 784-1617.

SELLING FLOWERS, Mothers Day. Need car. Call 894-3419.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SHOE SHINERS. Are you energetic, have a great attitude and want to earn \$6-\$10 an hour? Call Miracle Shine, 277-2845. Women encouraged to apply.

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

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

Get your work published!
Northern Arizona Mandala, a literary art/photography & environmental monthly magazine is seeking manuscripts, art & photographs.
Call (602)776-8947

TENNIS COUNSELORS— Boys' resident camp in Berkshire Mountains, western Massachusetts, looking for staff with great enthusiasm, who love kids. 17 tennis courts, clay and hard surfaces. High salary, room and board from 6/18-8/18. Call Mr. Lee collect, (914)381-5983.

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring commissioned advertising sales representatives to begin training for Summer and next Fall. We are looking for highly motivated students who are interested in preparing themselves for a future in sales/advertising/marketing. You must have a vehicle and not be graduating before December of 1992. Interested? Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-8555.

SUMMER JOBS
We are hiring 100 students and teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:
Tempe 966-1100
Phoenix 264-4537
STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC

VALET PARKING attendant. 3 nights per week, \$5-7 per hour (this figure has your tips averaged in). Must have clean driving record, at least 20 years old, be willing to work in Paradise Valley, Scottsdale or Central Phoenix. 861-9384, Shawn.

YMCA CAMP in Oracle, Arizona looking for staff to work June 1 thru August 3. Director of Program, Teen Director, Director of Riding, Counselors, horserback riding, rappelling, swimming, arts and crafts, specialists, kitchen supervisor, cooks, and camp nurse are needed. Call (602)884-0987 or write YMCA Camp, 516 North 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

ENERGETIC COUNSELORS
needed at small co-ed camp in Adirondacks of upstate New York near Montreal. Sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis, field sports, hiking, backpacking and more.
1(800)ITS-FUNN
(1-800-487-3866)

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Payo's Famous
Come in any day from 5-11 and enjoy Payo's Famous pasta dinners and get the **2nd FREE** with student I.D.
PAYO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
937 E. Broadway (Corner of Broadway & Rural)
Mon-Fri. 11-11
Sat-Sun. 4-11
968-1109

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses. Apply in person, 10:30-11:30am or after 1:30pm: 5001 East Washington.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for friendly, hard-working employees to fill staff openings at our 10th Street and Mill Avenue location. Full- and part-time positions available. Applications are now being taken at 4 East 10th Street. Apply between 2pm and 6pm daily.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
For all your sports viewing

EVERY SUNDAY
BUY 2, GET 1 FREE
SUBWAY
4 East 10th Street • 829-7213

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
HAPPY HOUR
All Mixed Drinks & Beer
1/2 Price!
60oz. Pitchers \$2.99
Rum & Coke. Vodka Lemonade
\$1.25
1/2 Price Munchies
Friday
3pm—6pm
968-6666
1301 E. University

FRIDAY NIGHT
is Date Night at
Yogurt Oasis
ALL DAY LONG!
You find the date, we will buy them a yogurt! Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size **FREE** toppings extra
968-9512
In the Cornerstone

RESTAURANTS/BARS

TRY A 6' SUB FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY!
SUBWAY
4 East 10th Street • 829-7213

Tonite Live!
Marcomias Plays
Guitar
Sat Nite Live!
Jeff Java
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

MUSIC

IBANEZ ROADSTAR 540R with case \$300. Peavey 450W amp \$250. Distortion pedal \$35. Peter, 968-6771.

PETS

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

PERSONALS

AAAAA: RUSHEES are invited to join the men of Lambda Chi Alpha tonight for BBQ and basketball. 5:30, 414 Adelphi. For more info, call Kelly Savage, 839-9026.

ADPI NICOLE Anderson looking forward to going to Founders Day Formal this weekend the big one year anniversary! Love Thomas.

AGD'S MARNEE, Mel, Dawn, Jen and Jen—Bob says have fun tonight! Love ya all!

ALPHA GAMS— Remember to practice our Excellence Gems! Good luck on finals girls! Love, Shellie.

ALPHA GAMS— Y'all round up yer partners for tonight! It will be a rootin'-tootin' good time!

AL WHERE are you going after the bars close? I'm going to Perkins Family Restaurant on University, they're open 24 hours!

ATO BRAD being with you is just like the first time we met, incredible! Let's rage at formal tonight! Drinks are on me! Love, Shugs.

ATO'S: MATT, Milo, JR: With you gone, the Dash will become an alcoholics anonymous center, the house will decline socially, and all sorority girls will join a convent, with love everyone! P.S. Thanks for giving us the best 10 years of your life!

ATTENTION A.S.U. Men: Pre-Rush event 4/27— with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Information and rides available, call Rich 894-6418.

AXO JILLIAN Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Happy Birthday Pi Luv Kimber.

BETA NEOPHYTES: Study hard, make grades; on Saturday we'll rage; next week catch Mexican rays— Raging Woody.

CHI OMEGAS: The Plantation Ball begins tomorrow— Be home before the clock strikes twelve.(???)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the graduating seniors of Delta Sigma Pi we will miss you greatly.

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new Delta Pi E-board officers you will do an excellent job.

DAN RAWE star of Goodtime Charley. You get better and better every performance. You have a great voice. Keep at it. I'm very, very proud of you. Big Brother, Steve.

DELTA SIG A softball team— way to go bros. Lets go all the way. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

DELTA SIG Seniors. Annie Mae chow made just the way you like it. Seniors Dinner, Wednesday May 1 5:30p.m. Congrats.

DELTA SIGS! Thank for all your support while I was in the hospital. Congrats new Actives love, Tracy.

PERSONALS

DTD ANDY Groth congratulations on being elected IFC VP of Membership, your brothers.

DTD EQUALS Philanthropic Banner Winners, DTD equals Intramural Banner Winner, DTD equals IFC Outstanding Chapter, DTD equals 2nd Highest G.P.A., Success to DTD is results, not talk. Rush Dell!

DTD LEE get psyched— formal's tomorrow night and we're going to have a blast! Love, Jamie.

FRANK— I am so excited for formal tonight. This time we will do everything right. Looking forward to fun and eventful evening, hope you are too! Love you, Jill.

GAMMA PHI Beta— We're going to the chapel and we're gonna get..... Drunk! See you Saturday. The Delta Sigs.

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

GET READY Golfers, Alpha Phi Open is almost here! Good luck!

G.K. OFFICERS: Ann, Jennifer, Tara, Scott, Hazem— thanks for a great semester— couldn't have done it without you! Carmen.

GREEK MEN get psyched for APhi Open! Good luck love Alpha Phi.

JENNY CRAVEN, my hoagie queen. Working together adds so much more to our relationship. I want to hoagie all over you. Thanks, your boss.

LATVIAN LUAU date— Did you really think I would let you escape ASU without an humiliating personal? At Luau the gods demand a sacrifice, the volcano awaits! With love, L.A.

LEAH— THIS weekend will be epic, one of many. See you tonight, and Saturday, and...

MAREN LEE —This year has been alot of fun. Couln't have done it without you. —RSM.

MARY MCDAIRY— Maybe the Highway will have many new bars on it and a crosswalk home from Rio?! Get psyched for next year— I love you! Holly McButter.

MELVIN RAMHORN, congrats on activation— Large Marge! Fat Tuesdays— Boot! Got on scoot! Coldstone tonight?

NATE HOPE you had an awesome birthday! Love Carrie Tracy and Michal.

NEED TO talk to a girl that has gone to Alaska for summer employment— fisheries. Call Kathleen at 569-9848.

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

ONE MORE day and Chi Omega Plantation ball will be gone with the wind...

PHI DELT Pete B.— What a cutie you were in the 7th grade! Let's show everyone how us midwesterners like to party! See ya' tonight. Love, P.K.

PHI SIG Golfers— Good luck tomorrow in Alpha Phi Open! Love your coaches, Tara and Cheryl.

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.

RENEE— HAPPY 21st Birthday I can't wait for tonight. We will have a great time. K.M.

SAE GOLFERS get ready for the Alpha Phi Open. Good luck! Love your A-Phi coaches.

SGT L.D.K. — Welcome home from S.A! Saturday night was wonderful — next time we'll bring the mobile phone! Love, your favorite Sun Devil.

SIGMA CHI'S! Your coaches are ready for you to take 1st place at Alpha Phi Open! Love, Gretchen and Jenny.

SIGMA CHI Matt— Congrats on Greek Steering Co-Chair, you'll do great! Love your greek sing buddy! Robin.

SPANKY HOPE you have a great birthday although nothing could come close to mine last year! You were incredible! Thanks for always being there for me! Love ya, Spunky.

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

PERSONALS

STACIE I'm so glad we've gotten to know each other. I really enjoy spending time with you. Hope you have a Happy Birthday. P.S. Your so hot, love Eric.

STATE RELATION'S Task Force— You've all been great! Have an excellent summer —Rob.

STEVE BEYKIRCH —I know you are but an honest Puck. Thanks for all hard work —RSM.

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

THE MEN of Delta Tau Delta are psyched about their dates for Founders Day Formal.

THETA CHI Leester, my sexy man! I'm looking forward to another memorable weekend. Love you, Leah.

TO THE author of Sorry Sigma Nu, don't include us in your spite. —ATO.

TO THE men of ZBT: Your coaches are excited for the A-Phi Open, and you will dominate! Love Holly and Carrie.

GET PERSONAL!

TRIDELTA CAROL Ann— Hope you have a raging 21st Birthday! Smile big! Your dot Julie.

TRI DELTA Carol Ann: Rage away my man— you are 21! We will Chef it up at formal then Taco Bell. Happy Birthday! Delta Luv, Shelly.

TRI DELTA Kim Littlefield: Here's to your Last Formal! Thanks for being such a great pledge mom and friend these past two years. You're the best! Delta Love, Hallie.

TRI DELTA Seniors: Thanks for all your hard work, pride, and enthusiasm! You've made Phi Omega proud. We love you guys!

TRIDELTA JULIE our Rocket is waiting lets see the stars tonight. Love KA Pokey.

TRI DELTS: Shannan Metcalf, Julie Shaw, Kelly Rozen, Stacey Niles, and Shelly Crawford: It's your first formal you guys— Have an awesome time! Let the memories begin!

TRIDELT TINA looking forward to another terrific formal with you tonite. (And maybe a margarita or two) always your B.D.

WATCH OUT, the Temptress is 21! Wish I could celebrate with y'all tonight— love Kellye.

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FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A friendship could reach a critical juncture over a money matter. Be less critical of close associates. In business don't let someone take advantage of your good graces.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You could run into an obstacle in business concerns today. It's time now to re-evaluate your goals. Use care in driving. Stay clear of argumentative types.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may be ready to make a change in advisers. Don't be flip in your dealings with others now. Money matters are a possible source of tension tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Extra expenses in connection with another could arise today. Pay attention to details in business. Either you or a partner is touchy now. Don't rub each other the wrong way.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A turning point is reached today in a relationship with either a business associate or a close tie. Be attentive to little squibs of conversation. Use care with hazardous machinery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be ready to call it quits on one project now. Your patience is tested when somebody keeps you waiting. Pay extra attention to keeping the books.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A responsibility in connection with another weighs on you today. Agreements may be difficult to negotiate now. A household appliance could break down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You're concerned about a family matter today. Be less critical of those you work with. There's a need for compromise with a partner tonight. Avert arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may be holding yourself back in business. Maintain high aspirations. You could lose your cool if either you or someone else breaks a favorite possession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
There may be a need to budget your time and your finances more wisely. Some may try to make you feel obligated in business. You'll brook no interference tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You may feel pressured now but try not to take your frustration out on others. A small matter leads to a prolonged discussion. Watch temperament tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You could feel a bit tongue-tied. Don't dwell on limitations but take advantage of today's opportunities. Be willing to compromise in a money matter.

YOU BORN TODAY thrive on challenges and are a worthy adversary. You have leadership abilities and may have an interest in reform and politics. You have both a literary and philosophic side to your nature. Self-discipline, however, is what you need to make the most of your potentials. You have a love of music and can succeed in creative areas. Birthdate of: Ulysses S. Grant, military leader and politician; and Sandy Dennis, actress.

Let the State Press Horoscopes help you plan your day!

PERSONALS

DEBBIE LISMAN
Thank you for all of your help. We're going to miss you!! We'll transfer all of our calls to you in Washington— hope you don't mind!
We wish you luck in whatever you do!
Keep in touch!!
Love,
Classifieds (Jennie, Debbie and Linda)

Andrea Gron
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!"
"I'll miss you this summer!"
"I LOVE YOU!"
Love, Pete

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Michael Ivan Welker
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