

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

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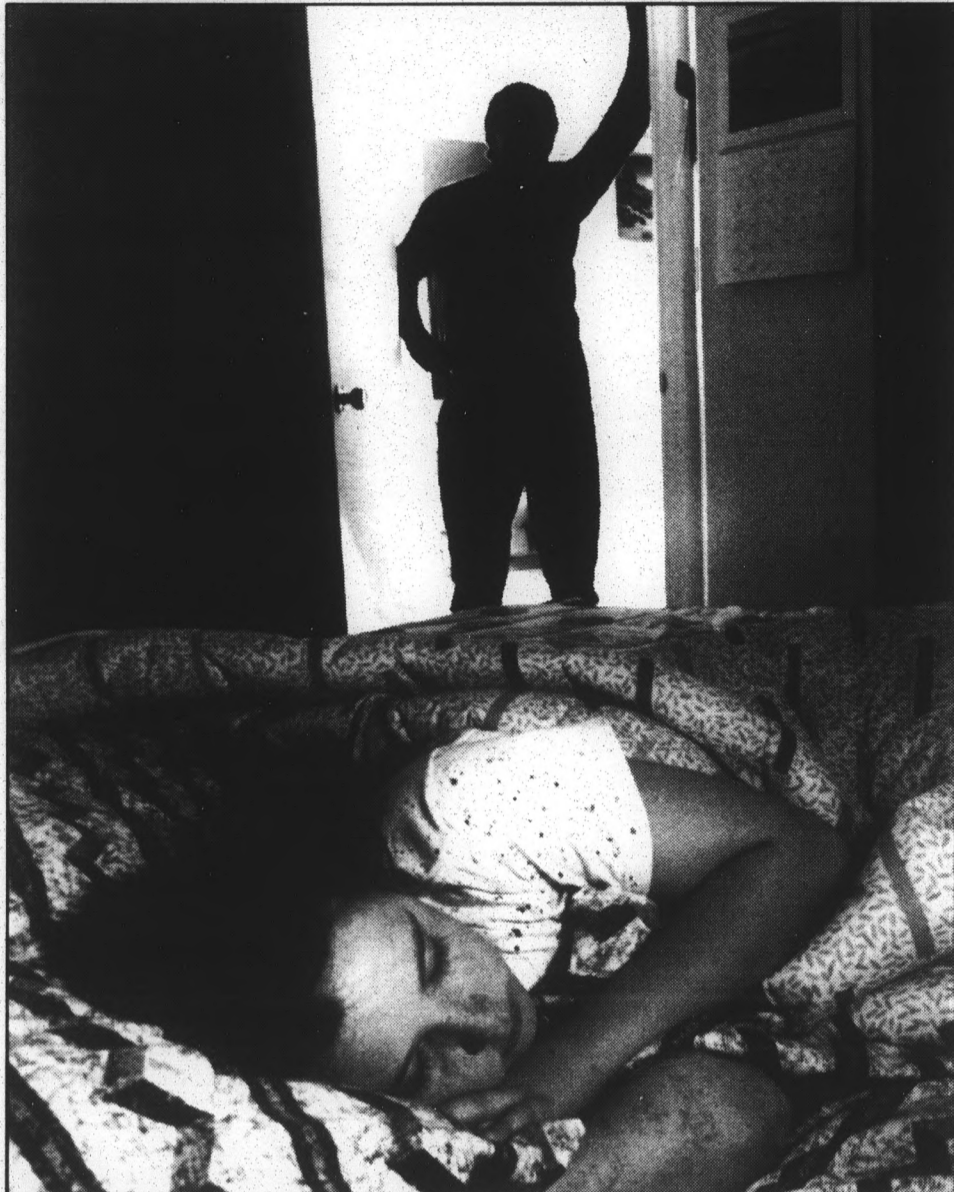


Photo Illustration

Darryl Webb/State Press

Sex abuse victims battle memories; learn to heal

SURVIVING

Pain of incest lasts a lifetime

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

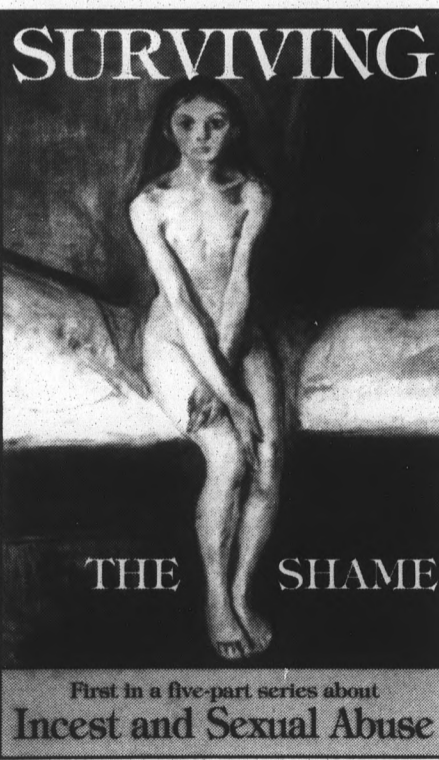
"I was very young," remembered Ann, a 42-year-old ASU graduate student. "My father was holding my head, putting his penis into my mouth. By gag reaction, I bit down and he slapped me across the room. That's the last thing I remember."

It is estimated that more than 30 percent of girls and 20 percent of boys will be sexually abused before they turn 18.

According to statistics from East Valley Camelback Hospital, every sexual assault disclosed leaves another 25 unreported.

Based on current enrollment figures, that would mean approximately 5,800 women and 4,700 men attending ASU have been sexually abused or experienced incest while they were growing up.

Turn to Sexual abuse survivors, page 5.



First in a five-part series about Incest and Sexual Abuse

Run-off, conflict follow elections

By CHAD REDWING, KEN BROWN and KRIS MAYES
State Press

Jim Ryan and Scott Maasen will face each other this week for the Associated Students of ASU presidential run-off, as one losing candidate vowed to pursue his charges of bias on the part of elections officials.

Neither Ryan nor Maasen captured a majority of the votes in the general election last week. Ryan received 37 percent of the votes for president, while 24 percent of the voters chose Maasen.

Alex Bouzari, a presidential candidate who did not qualify for the run-off, said he will press his complaint against election coordinator Amy Olson for allegedly favoring Ryan and executive vice presidential candidate Mark Tynan. Tynan did not win the position.

"It doesn't really matter if I would have won," Bouzari said. "Even if I was in the run-off I would pursue it. When the election coordinator — who is supposed to be the most neutral person in the whole process — takes sides of one candidate versus another, there is not much of an election."

Likewise, Olson said she has no plans of dropping her charges with Student Life that Bouzari tried to bribe her into rigging the election.

"(Bouzari's loss) doesn't make it any less important, what he did," Olson said. "To be totally honest, it doesn't concern me at this point. It's up to Student Life now, and they're still going ahead with it."

Bouzari, who is on probation with Student Life for allegedly cutting pages out of a magazine at Hayden Library, could face suspension from ASU if found guilty of Olson's accusations.

Ryan still must face the ASASU Supreme Court this week for charges of campaign violations, but is in no danger of being disqualified from the race even if found guilty.

In the complaint filed against Olson, ASASU College of Public Programs Sen. Hector Pazos — a friend of Bouzari — accused Ryan of distributing campaign material outside election boundaries.

Ryan said he regrets the infractions but intends to put the controversy behind him.

"I think that's over with now," he said. "It obviously isn't going to happen again. I've learned my lesson."

Maasen, meanwhile, said he will make no changes in his campaign strategy going into the run-off election.

"I heard a lot of people say a lot of good things. I'm going to try to stay the same person through this whole thing," he said.

"I'm going to be myself. People know me and know what I've done. I've built up a lot of strong friends, and they know my heart is in it."

In other election results, Jessica Klinger beat out Mark Tynan for executive vice president.

"I was really surprised, considering it is my first year and all," she said. "I'm more than ready and willing to learn now."

She beat Tynan by 142 votes.

The campus affairs vice presidential spot went to Skip Schrader over Jamie Mahnke, 1,127 votes to 995. Schrader said he is ready to begin working.

"Now the real work is going to start," he said. "It's going to be tough."

"The first thing I'll do is start talking to the people already up there (in ASASU). I

Turn to ASASU elections, page 10.

ASU may have to keep its radioactive waste

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

ASU may end up with closets full of low-level radioactive waste if the opening of a California disposal site is further delayed or halted by environmentalists.

About 100 cubic feet of the 30,000 cubic feet of low-level nuclear waste that is generated each year in Arizona comes from ASU's life sciences and chemistry departments, where it is used primarily for DNA research.

The waste is usually stored in metal drums for at least 10 months on campus, then shipped to dumps in Nevada and Washington each November. But the Nevada and Washington sites, along with the nation's only other low-level radiation dump in South Carolina, are scheduled for closure on Dec. 31, 1992 as mandated by federal law.

Arizona, South Dakota, North Dakota and California have made a pact to transfer the waste to a new facility in Needles, Calif., about 40 miles west of the Arizona border near the Colorado River. The waste would be sent to Needles for the next 30 years and

then rotate to Arizona.

But the opening of the Needles facility, owned by U. S. Ecology Co., is caught in an election-year web of controversy spun by California politicians and lobbyists who say they do not want nuclear waste dumped on their land.

If the facility is not opened this year as planned, ASU will have to store its own waste in campus warehouses until the radiation breaks down and the material is safe for regular disposal.

"We do have enough storage capacity at the University to be able to handle most of the radioactive material for a few years," said Ken Mossman, assistant vice president of microbiology research at ASU. "But it's more preferable for the University to transport the radioactive waste."

Universities with medical schools like UofA will have much more serious storage problems, Mossman said.

UofA produces about 2,400 cubic feet of radioactive waste each year, some with a half-life as long as 5,700 years.

Turn to Waste, page 10.



Happy birthday, ASU!

Students are invited to sign a giant birthday card commemorating Founder's Day from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on West Lawn.

Page 2



Decision stands:

Scottsdale Community College stands by its decision to put a journalism professor on leave. Pictured is Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, who is sponsoring a bill that would protect student publications from censorship.

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In the running:

The Sun Devil basketball team's 74-71 win over California Saturday keeps it in contention for an NCAA tournament berth.

Page 19

Today's weather: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers. High in the mid 60s.

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Giant card commemorates ASU's birthday

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

The University is having a birthday party this week, and five student organizations are inviting everyone to come.

A giant card commemorating Founder's Day will be placed on West Lawn today and students can sign it from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The card will be presented in a ceremony Tuesday to ASU President Lattie Coor, Provost Milt Glick and Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, as well as ASU Alumni Association President Don Dotts. The event, marking ASU's 107th year, will last from 11:40 to 11:55 a.m. on West Lawn.

The event is sponsored by five organizations — REACH, Student Alumni Association, Student Foundation, Devil's Advocates and the Memorial Union Activities Board — which together form the Council for Associated Paraprofessional Programming (CAPP).

"I think this Founder's Day is unique because it's the first time that students are really taking a pro-active role in the celebration," said Mike Thompson, student alumni adviser. "What it's doing is bringing

the current students into the history, and that hasn't really been done in the past."

Two tours through the ASU archives will also take place Tuesday as part of the celebration.

"We want this to say to them that we're aware of their history, we're proud of ASU's heritage, and that we're trying to create traditions," said Maren Lee, president of Devil's Advocates and CAPP representative.

The card has already collected "hundreds of signatures," according to Lee, and a sheet of paper on the back will be needed because of space problems.

Chris French, president of Student Foundation, said the idea of the card was brainstormed during a CAPP meeting to include as much campus involvement as possible.

"We have seats on the alumni board, and we thought we could give something back to them," he said. "We figured it could make the campus more aware, and that's really what the goals of the five organizations are anyway."

Thompson said he'd like to see the card become a tradition for Founder's Day.



John McCabe, a senior in purchasing, signs the Founder's Day card wishing ASU a happy 107th birthday.

"Basically, Founder's Day used to be just something the Alumni would do," he said. "But hopefully enough has been done this year to lay a foundation for next year, so future organization presidents can

celebrate every year. It will kind of be like a Homecoming. Not entirely, but it will encompass some of the same principals of bringing everyone within the University together, students and alumni."

Today

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

For publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

Today

- Coalition for World Peace: "The Puerto Rico of Tomorrow," noon, MU Mohave Room.
- ASU Students for Choice: meeting, all welcome, 4:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- ASU College of Law: legal career information fair, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., College of Law rotunda.
- Society for Human Resource Management: speaker Jackie Smiley from Intel, 4:30 p.m., MU Apache Room 221.
- Le Cercle Francais: meeting, all welcome, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Coffee Plantation.

This Week

- Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.
- Air Force ROTC: all staff meeting, 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Old Main, third floor.
- United Nations Club: preparation for model U.N., 6 p.m. Tuesday, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics, ACA: 12-step self-help meeting with speaker, noon Wednesday, MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Educational Support Program(ESP)

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Harkin to quit; Super Tuesday ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton headed toward delegate-rich "Super Tuesday" races claiming big boosts from weekend victories. The Democratic field was expected to narrow by one as Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin decided to call it quits.

Harkin scheduled news conferences for Monday in Washington and Des Moines after a series of disappointing finishes, including a 6 percent showing in South Carolina on Saturday.

Two Iowa Democratic Party officials said Harkin would announce his withdrawal from the race on Monday.

Meanwhile, early returns from caucus balloting in Nevada showed Clinton leading both former California Gov. Jerry Brown and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan remained winless but vowed to take his insurgent candidacy all the way to the GOP convention in Houston in August. "This campaign...is about more than piling up delegates," Buchanan said in a TV interview.



Harkin

However, Buchanan strategists are now looking beyond Super Tuesday — where they are not optimistic of scoring wins — to the March 17 showdown in Michigan as a make-or-break state for the conservative TV commentator.

Bush's 67 percent win over two conservative GOP challengers and Clinton's 63 percent dominance of the Democratic field in South Carolina's primary on Saturday are likely to spill over into this week's Super Tuesday.

There are 11 Democratic races and eight Republican ones on Tuesday, most of them in the South.

"We've got a good victory out of South Carolina and Wyoming and Arizona. But I need Texas on Tuesday," Clinton said while barnstorming across Texas on Sunday.

Clinton won Wyoming on Saturday with 28 percent of the vote. Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts narrowly outpolled Clinton in Arizona in the overall vote, but Clinton won more delegates there.

Bush extended his winning streak with the South Carolina race.

"The president comes on stronger and stronger, and the important thing is he's winning them all," Bush campaign chairman Robert Mosbacher said Sunday.

Interviewed on CNN's *Newsmaker Sunday*, Mosbacher

said Buchanan "should be gone" from the race by now, noting that Buchanan has yet to do as well as the 37 percent he gathered in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary.

Mosbacher said he wasn't calling on Buchanan to withdraw, just pointing out the mathematics.

Buchanan trailed Bush with 26 percent of the vote in the South Carolina primary. Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke finished a distant third, with 7 percent of the vote.

Still, the combined Buchanan and Duke vote still amounted to the roughly one third of the vote that Bush has lost in each race.

Buchanan, interviewed on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*, said the South Carolina results were "another indication that we got a president who is very, very weak in his own party."

"He is being held together by one thing right now, and that is the legendary loyalty of Republican women for the president of the United States," Buchanan said, referring to exit polls showing that Bush's support is greater among GOP women than among GOP men.

Buchanan said he intended to stay in the race beyond Super Tuesday.

Turn to Campaign '92, page 7.

Homecoming



Winter Olympic gold medal winner Kristi Yamaguchi hugs her cousin, Marc Ueyehara, 5, as two relatives look on as she arrives at the San Jose Airport, Sunday morning, on her way home to Fremont, Calif., for a welcome home parade.

Dozens killed fighting over Armenian enclave

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Armenians and Azerbaijanis battled Sunday for a third day over Askeran, a town in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. Dozens of people were reported killed in fighting in the region.

Both former Soviet republics again charged that troops controlled by the Commonwealth of Independent States helped the other side, accusations repeatedly denied by the Defense Ministry in Moscow.

Armenia's military commissioner, meanwhile, denied a Russian television report that his republic had ordered a general mobilization for military service of all eligible men up to age 50.

The two republics have been fighting since 1988 over Nagorno-Karabakh, an area inside Muslim Azerbaijan populated mostly by Christian Armenians. Fighting intensified after the breakup of the Soviet Union and grew worse recently, with both sides making unconfirmed claims of hundreds of deaths.

Azerbaijan's president, Ayaz Mutalibov, was forced to resign Friday by hard-liners who felt he did not act strongly enough in the conflict.

The battle for Askeran erupted Friday when Azerbaijani militants fought their way into the outskirts of the town.

The Interfax news agency said Azerbaijani forces fired dozens of rockets into Askeran on Sunday. "There were numerous casualties and many buildings were destroyed," Interfax said, without providing a casualty count.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said two other Armenian villages, Karmiravan and

Shaumyanovsk, were attacked Saturday night and Sunday morning. It also said an Azerbaijani tank was destroyed near Askeran.

At least 42 people had been killed in Nagorno-Karabakh since Friday, Armenian press reports said.

Farkhat Mekhtiev, a spokesman for the Azerbaijani presidential press office, said paratroopers under orders from Moscow were deployed near Stepanakert, the enclave's capital, on Saturday "and undertook a number of attacks on Askeran together with Armenian forces."

However, Gegam Bagdasaryan, press secretary of the Nagorno-Karabakh legislature, told ITAR-Tass on Saturday that tanks from the commonwealth-controlled 23rd Division aided Azerbaijani infantry in the attack on Askeran.

Commonwealth paratroopers were sent to Nagorno-Karabakh last week to assist the withdrawal of a motorized infantry battalion from the region. Russian television said Sunday that the withdrawal had been completed, but that some paratroopers remained behind to destroy abandoned military equipment.

Mekhtiev described the political situation in Azerbaijan as "chaotic" following Mutalibov's resignation. He said that while Mutalibov was temporarily replaced by parliament chairman Yagub Mamedov, real power belonged to Prime Minister Gasan Gasanov, who has vowed to press the fight with Armenia.

The parliament is to choose a new president Tuesday.

Tanker hits ferry carrying pilgrims; at least 87 dead

SI RACHA, Thailand (AP) — An oil tanker sliced into a ferry crowded with religious pilgrims before dawn Sunday, and at least 87 people drowned when the passenger ship sank, authorities said. About two dozen people were rescued.

Survivors said the ferry's captain apparently ignored warning lights flashed by the tanker and cut across its path. Authorities said he was missing.

Maj. Gen. Sathit Chalernsuk of the marine police said the ferry might have carried 140 passengers but had no precise figure. Rescue operations in the nation's worst maritime disaster in modern times stopped at nightfall and were to resume Monday.

Survivors said most passengers were asleep when the ships collided in the Gulf of Thailand. They said many people were

trapped in the lower deck of the two-deck ferry.

"I didn't hear anything. When I woke up, there was water around me," Viriya Luangamporn, 42, said at a hospital. She said she managed to grab an inner tube floating in the water and was rescued by the tanker's crew.

A number of Thai ferries have capsized while overloaded with local and foreign tourists visiting offshore resort islands.

Sea traffic off the southeastern coast has increased dramatically in recent years because of a huge coastal development plan that includes a large port, industrial sites and tourist facilities.

More than 20 passengers drowned in 1987 when a ferry carrying tourists capsized in a sudden squall.

Turn to Ferry, page 7.



A rescue worker tends to the bodies of some of at least 87 victims who drowned when a chartered ferry carrying religious pilgrims collided with an oil tanker in the Gulf of Thailand early Sunday. The ferry apparently ignored warnings from the tanker and cut across its path. About two dozen surviving ferry passengers were rescued.

state press Editorial

Election results

Now that the votes have been tallied and positions filled, students ought to consider their new leaders and what they are going to do for ASU.

Presidential candidates Jim Ryan and Scott Maasen, with 37 and 24 percent of the vote respectively, are set for a run-off election this Wednesday and Thursday.

The editorial board's endorsement for Ryan stands firm. Maasen has said he won't change his message or do

anything differently during the run-off campaign. Considering he trailed Ryan by 13 points in the last election, students should get used to saying, "President Jim Ryan."

The executive vice president's seat will be filled by Jessica Klinger. Although the editorial board chose not to endorse either candidate for this position, it is confident that Klinger will serve students well.

Klinger may be lacking in her knowledge of the ASASU system, but her assertiveness and energy could provide enough to fill the position effectively.

Andy Krals, the write-in candidate for activities vice president, lost to Kate Lawrence 35 percent to 65 percent.

Lawrence's main goal is breaking the tide of student

apathy. In addition, she has plans for making local, inexpensive talent more visible to ASU through lectures and other activities.

Skip Schrader will step into the campus affairs vice president position. First on his agenda is speaking with the new officers and meeting with college council presidents. It is evident that Schrader is genuinely enthusiastic about the coming year and his role in shaping the campus affairs office.

With three days before the run-off election, students are encouraged to meet the presidential candidates. The president's position is of utmost importance, setting the general tone for the rest of the organization.

Take the time to vote — student input in the run-off election is crucial for ASASU's next term.



1992 CANDIDATES PRACTICAL EXAMS: THE PRE-BREAKFAST CHARACTER TEST.

to the editor Letter

Judging Chavez

Dear Editor:

In the last week, I have been swamped with phone calls from students, faculty and friends regarding my personal opinion on our recent speaker, Linda Chavez (Feb. 26). As such, I would like to share some of my impressions with your readers.

I found Chavez to be far less formidable than I expected. When she arrived at the airport, she was wearing flats and appeared rather diminutive. In fact, she was congenial and easy to talk to. Furthermore, I found her to be an intelligent and confident woman. This was not the angry "disinvited" Linda.

But as the cliché goes, you just can't judge a book by its cover. Chavez's politics, as articulated in her book, *Out of the Barrio*, are definitely not mainstream Hispanic politics. Does that really make Chavez a villain? I don't think so. It does, however, make her views extremely offensive to a large majority of Hispanics as well as other minorities.

Nevertheless, I commend Chavez for "doing her homework." Wednesday, Chavez spent the entire day in her hotel room rehearsing for the evening debate. She related to me on several occasions

that she was under intense pressure to live up to students' expectations and had spent weeks preparing for the debate against law professor Paul Bender.

In private discussions, she impressed me with her insightful understanding of public policy analysis. And, as anyone who attended the debate that evening can attest, Chavez proved to be an excellent debator and an eloquent speaker.

Chavez's genuine concern regarding immigrant policy and affirmative action forced me to rethink some of my own opinions on assimilation. I agree with Chavez that there is a definite place for the acknowledgement of a shared, common American culture. But the American "love-it-or-leave-it-melting-pot ideal" of the turn of the century is not the cultural diversity ideal at the end of the century. Yes, Linda, many of us are "ethnic separatists" today by choice (myself included) and we celebrate our differences through a healthy dose of mutual respect and understanding. However, some policies encourage that more fully while other policies clearly discourage cultural integration. Simply, Chavez demonstrated to me and others that right or wrong, we have alternatives.

Deborah Kaye
ASASU Lecture Series Director

Democratic disbelief

This summer, what passes for the Democratic Party will gather in New York to nominate its presidential candidate. When that moment comes, all five of the current delegate chasers will follow the tradition of being on stage, letting bygones be bygones and acting like they are the closest chums in the world.

They will yammer that it is time to put aside personal and philosophical differences and rally around the party's choice and get on with the real task of winning the White House.

In other words, they will expect us to forget all the insulting things they are now saying about each other's brains, character and competence.

Which raises the question: Will they be telling the truth then or are they truth-sliding now? They can't have it both ways. So if they tell us otherwise in July, it means they aren't being truthful now.

For example, Sen. Bob Kerrey, who keeps waving his Medal of Honor in our faces, seems to be saying that Gov. Bill Clinton is a coward for having ducked the Vietnam War and can't be elected.

Clinton says that Paul Tsongas' economic ideas are cold-blooded and lack compassion for the forgotten middle class. (The middle class isn't really forgotten, since the candidates are always talking about how much they haven't forgotten it.)

Tsongas says that Clinton is a political grasshopper, jumping from position to position, depending on which group he is trying to con into voting for him at the moment.

Jerry Brown says that Tsongas has no respect for the environment and would let power companies put up so many nuclear plants that we would all glow in the dark.

Sen. Tom Harkin says that none of them are true liberal Democrats because they don't want to strip the rich down to their skivvies and redistribute their wealth to street people.



Tsongas and Clinton say that Kerrey lacks vision and has fuzzy positions. (Or as a Clinton supporter in Chicago said of Kerrey: "Give him back his leg and what have you got?")

Brown says the other four candidates are part of a corrupt political system because they seek large campaign contributions, while he rejects the big bucks and nobly rattles his tin cup for nickels and dimes.

The others say that Brown is a hypocritical phony because he spent most of his political life putting the arm on California fat cats for \$10,000 a handshake.

You can usually get four of them — or at least their surrogates — to agree on the following: Harkin can't win because he's such a crabby guy; Brown can't win because he's a double-talking flake; Clinton can't win because of Ms. Flowers' wicked disclosures and his frantic efforts to duck the Army; Tsongas can't win because he talks like Elmer Fudd and is a closet Republican; and Kerrey can't win because he sounds bored, except when he's flaunting his medal, and even his heroic posturing might turn off the huge draft-dodger vote.

After all this truth-sliding, what are they going to say at the convention?

If Tsongas is nominated, will Clinton say: "True, I said he was cold-blooded in his economic views. But I have since popped a thermometer into his mouth and, by crackey, his blood is just as warm as anyone's and a lot warmer than George Bush's."

If Clinton is nominated, will Tsongas say: "Yes, I accused Bill of leaping from position to position to curry favor. But now I realize he was just trying to be sure that he looked at every issue from every direction, which is what we want our leaders to do, right? Right."

Ron Brown, the party's bland chairman, keeps going on TV and saying that Democrats shouldn't worry, that one of these five will burst out of the pack and demonstrate The Force, The Power, The Leadership that one expects of a presidential candidate.

Maybe so. But I could probably go to the nearest retirement home and talk five people into a 40-yard foot race.

One of the five would win, but that wouldn't mean he'd qualify for the Olympics.

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Sexual abuse survivors fight to remember

Continued from page 1.

Ann said her childhood was a foggy blur because of the sexual and emotional abuse she received from her father.

Gaps in or a lack of childhood memory is a common trait of sexual abuse and incest survivors, said Linda Reichert, a behavioral health clinician at East Valley Camelback Hospital.

"For some people, the abuse is so overwhelming, so terrifying that they can't deal with it — so they block it out," Reichert said. "Sometimes things become so awfully horrible, so abusive that the victim just has to leave."

Ann's abuse lasted from age four until her father died of a heart attack when she was 16.

"My abuse ended when the abuser died," Ann said. "My memories started the weekend he died. It's like I woke up."

Even so, the death of Ann's father did not remedy the problems that had already become deeply rooted in her life.

"I remember being very guilty. In fact, I was guilty for years," Ann said. "I had wanted him to die, and guess what, he did! So I was dealing with the guilt of, 'Oh my God, did I cause this?'"

"The tension was gone from my life but I didn't understand what the tension was because I had no memory of (my childhood) before his death," Ann said.

The abuse Ann suffered as a child affected "everything" in her life.

"I've never been able to trust myself," she said. "When I was young I had to deny what was happening to me. It just didn't exist. In denying that reality, I couldn't trust myself on anything else that happened in my life."

"I use weight as a protection," Ann said. "I don't know how to get angry, so I eat. This has a direct relation to never being able to express emotions."

For most of her life, Ann said she did not excel at anything and constantly doubted her own abilities and self-worth.

Before recovery, survivors deal with issues such as a lack of trust, eating disorders, flashbacks, chronic depression, a low sense of self-worth and over-achieving, Reichert said, adding that survivors will do almost anything to continue blocking out memories of the abuse.

Only when the memories surface and are

confronted can a survivor begin to heal the pain.

Childbirth, sex, returning to the location of the offense, smells and sounds may trigger memories for sexual abuse victims, Reichert said.

Ann said she sometimes has flashbacks when she is making love with her husband of 11 years.

"If I can remember who or where I am now, I'm OK," she said. "But a touch can trigger it off. I can be 10 years old again and stiff like a board, saying, 'If I just stay still and keep my eyes closed, then nothing will happen.'"

For Ann, who worked in an office for many years, coming to ASU gave her the confidence to face her traumatic childhood.

"When I came to ASU I knew it was time (to face the memories)," Ann said. "Physically, I was miles away from family. Plus I was doing something here that was phenomenal. I mean, I was in school! I was taking this class and that class and I was doing well at it."

"I made friends here," Ann said. "They only knew what I told them, and they accepted me for that. So I started thinking, 'I've got this and this and this and this, maybe I can look at the incest.'"

Stages of healing include making the decision to address the root of problems, to resolving and then moving on with life.

Ann has been in therapy for 11 years. Today, she is doing more than surviving — she's thriving.

"Being an incest survivor today is one of many things that I am," she said. "I do not use that term to describe who I am anymore."

Ann said she hopes other incest and child sexual abuse survivors find that same peace.

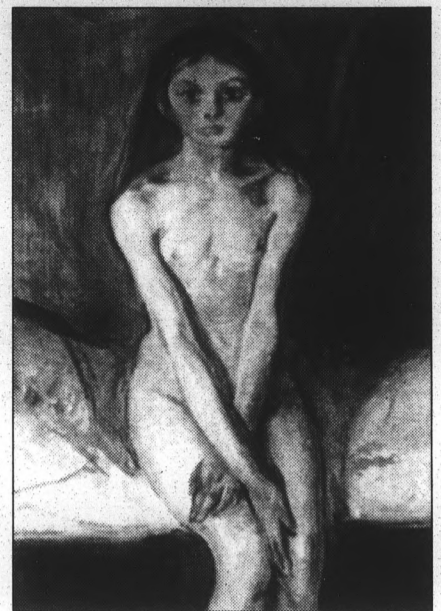
"I tell people who are starting on their journey that it's worth it. It's hard work. It's probably the hardest stuff they'll ever have to do."

"But when you go through the door, it's magnificent. Because then you have the control and you know that the memories can't hurt you because you've already survived it once."

"That's why I know there's really nothing I can't do. If there's something I really want, I know I can do it. Who's to stop me?"

Manifestations of sexual abuse and incest in adult life

- Lack of trust/mistrust of authority figures
- Low self-esteem or self-hatred
- Poor body image/eating disorders
- Chemical dependency
- Sexual problems/promiscuity
- Hospitalizations
- Insomnia/nightmares/history of bedwetting
- Suicide attempts
- Self-mutilation
- Gaps in or lack of childhood memory/history of "spacing out"
- Feelings of self-blame/shame/guilt/unworthiness
- Chronic depression/hopelessness/despair
- Anxiety/panic attacks/phobias/chronic sense of impending disaster
- Psychic numbing/constriction of emotions
- Flashbacks
- History of repeated victimization by involvement in abusive relationships
- Isolation/lack of friendships or intimacy/troubled relationships



- Sense of being permanently damaged/"different"/"bad"/"dirty"
- Intense anger/aggression
- Boundary problems/inability to set and maintain limits
- Mourning of childhood
- Fear of parenting
- History of learning disabilities/difficulty in concentrating
- History of incorrigibility/running away
- Overachievement/perfectionism
- Profound sense of confusion

HAYDEN'S FERRY

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A student was contacted outside the Dash Inn after he was seen wielding a baseball bat, looking for someone who made him angry. The student left the area at the officer's request.
- The fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was set off by a toaster oven in the cafeteria.
- A bomb threat was called in to police Friday morning for the Classroom Office Building.
- A student's vehicle received \$150 in damages when a Mesa police officer damaged it with his motorcycle in Lot 65. The officer's motorcycle was not damaged.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Mark Schow, 22, an Apache Junction resident, and Ronald Ward, 21, from Chandler, were arrested outside Pinky's, 57 E. Southern Ave., after a special enforcement unit officer saw the two men smoking from a small pipe inside Schow's Ford Mustang. A subsequent search revealed Schow in possession of one gram of cocaine, and marijuana residue on the pipe.

- Thomas Stellino, 26, a Tempe resident, was stopped for DUI at the corner of Albert Avenue and University Drive. During the arrest, he fled and was found by officers inside a fenced patio at 1539 W. Seventh Place, disrobed and defecating. Upon contact, Stellino headbutted one officer and had to be restrained. He said he and two friends were in the area to buy drugs.

- A 27-year-old Queen Creek man was arrested for masturbating in public while parked in his truck at Moeur Park, 715 N. Mill Ave. He claimed he was "just scratching."

- A man was assaulted by three men in the parking lot of 5101 S. Mill Ave. The victim approached the three men and began talking to them about God, Jesus Christ and his church. One of the men, a white male, 22 or 23 years old, 6 feet, 190 pounds, wearing jeans, a dark shirt and a mustache, struck the man on the neck, saying "let me f---ing Christ you." A second man, wearing a green and yellow baseball cap, struck the victim on his right ear. The three suspects then fled in a gray Ford Pinto.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Read all about it in the State Press!

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bounders
 - 5 Breaks
 - 10 Actor Guinness
 - 11 Idolizes
 - 13 Docking site
 - 14 City of Italy
 - 15 Loses weight
 - 17 Hubbub
 - 18 Blink of an eye
 - 19 Morse E
 - 20 1040 agency
 - 21 "Pretty Woman" star
 - 22 Kiosk
 - 25 Hearing or touch
 - 26 Host
 - 27 Mythical piper
 - 28 Siesta
 - 29 Skunk
 - 33 "— Blas"
 - 34 Largest bird
 - 35 Draw out
 - 37 Choir member
 - 38 Just say no
 - 39 Prevarications
 - 40 Actress Winona
 - 41 Marquis de —
- DOWN**
- 1 Blue Grotto
 - 2 Outsider
 - 3 "Mr. — Goes to Town"
 - 4 Close inspection
 - 5 Ominous birds
 - 6 That is
 - 7 Supporting
 - 8 Trampled (on)
 - 9 Members of the graduating class
 - 12 South Carolina river
 - 16 Joker or jack
 - 21 USFL team
 - 22 Birth control pioneer Margaret
 - 23 Movie preview
 - 24 Expand
 - 25 Shaker fill
 - 27 Movie ad
 - 29 Model's asset
 - 30 Eye-lashes
 - 31 Played a part
 - 32 Yon things
 - 36 Cow's chew

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Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| 21 USFL team | 27 Movie ad |
| 22 Birth control pioneer Margaret | 29 Model's asset |
| 23 Movie preview | 30 Eye-lashes |
| 24 Expand | 31 Played a part |
| 25 Shaker fill | 32 Yon things |
| | 36 Cow's chew |

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3-9

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

3-9 CRYPTOQUOTES

E B T G C I K D G N L G
T G K E V G E ' C A K N L T H V Y,
G Z K I A T G C I K D G U N
C L H E N K V M C B J J G C C S B T.
— C G V G J K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A MAN IMAGINES, EVEN AFTER YEARS OF STRIVING, THAT HE HAS ATTAINED PERFECTION, HIS DECLINE BEGINS. — THEODORE MARTIN

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Tuesday: Happy Hour (half-priced drinks) all day. Shakespeare in the courtyard for lunch, noon.

Wednesday: "There is such a thing as a free lunch." Lunch, absolutely free (1 per person, no phone orders) 10:30am-2:30pm.

Thursday: \$1 Ice Cafe Mocha, \$1 Giant Cookies

Friday: 2 for 1 meals, 11am-close

Saturday: 99¢ logo mugs with any purchase. "Coffee Amnesty"

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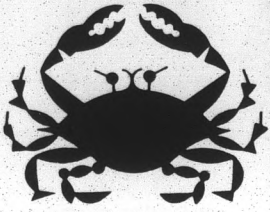
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Campaign '92

Continued from page 3.

"I'm going to go to Michigan and we're going to campaign there and make that the Georgia of the North."

Michigan, a state with a 9 percent unemployment rate, has a crossover primary where Buchanan expects to be able to attract the so-called Reagan Democrats.

One Buchanan aide, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that it now looks unlikely the challenger will win anywhere on Super Tuesday, even though he earlier hoped for upset wins in Mississippi and Louisiana.

In other developments:
•Republican Party Chairman Rich Bond, a strong Bush loyalist, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that Buchanan's candidacy was "a good vehicle for people to get this out of their system now, register their message with the president, and come home to him in the fall."

•Former California Gov. Jerry Brown told NBC's *Meet the*

Press that Clinton was "the candidate of the hacks, the insiders, and the politicians that have gotten this country into the mess that it's in." Tsongas also had harsh words for Clinton, telling ABC that he did not think Clinton was electable.

Bush spent Sunday at Camp David after a four-day campaign swing in the South. Buchanan campaigned in Louisiana while both Clinton and Tsongas courted black votes at southern churches.

Tsongas visited a black church in Nashville and was well received, linking his cancer survival with a call for spirituality in politics.

Clinton courted black voters in Texas, visiting black congregations in Houston and Austin and sounding themes of racial unity.

"If George Bush tries to play the race card, I will stick it too him," Clinton said at a campaign stop in Austin.

Ferry

Continued from page 3.

At one point after Sunday's accident, Thai television quoted the Ministry of Interior as saying 130 bodies had been recovered. But the ministry later revised the number to 87.

Marine police detained the captain of the Thai-owned tanker for questioning and barred him from meeting with reporters.

Police said the ferry was struck broadside at about 6:20 a.m. It broke apart and sank about halfway through a seven-mile trip from the island of Si Chang to the coastal town of Si Racha, 50 miles southeast of Bangkok, police said.

The tanker, which was carrying oil from a refinery in Si Racha to Bangkok, was not seriously damaged.



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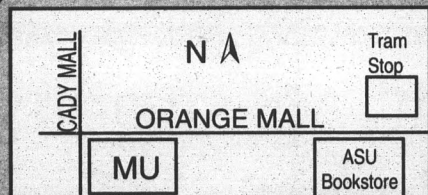
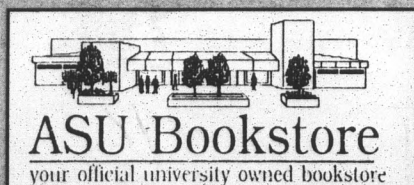
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Spring break week serves up risky 'binges'

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

American college students may reside in different geographical locations but when it comes to spring break they have at least one thing in common.

To many students, the true purpose of the week of school-less activity is to lounge around in the sun or even hit the ski slopes. But regardless of vacation destinations, students are saying they will catch a buzz off more than the escape from academics.

"I definitely will drink (alcoholic beverages)," said Marlena Martinez, an 18-year-old ASU freshman journalism major who plans to venture to Lake Havasu and Rocky Point during the week.

"Maybe it won't be too much, but when you're off of school and you're in the sun, it kinda goes hand-in-hand."

Similarly, Rachel Benuska, a 20-year-old sophomore education major from the University of Texas at El Paso, said she'll be "partying nonstop," when her vacation commences in two weeks.

Benuska, who was visiting a friend at ASU last weekend, said Juarez, Mexico is the hot spot that attracts crowds of students from UTEP during spring break.

"Everyone goes over the border to Mexico to get wasted, since you only have to be 18 to drink," she said. "It gets pretty wild."

And according to Ellen Yoshimura, a substance abuse counselor at the ASU Student Health Center, students will face many risks as they take a walk on the wild side.

"Risks will come with excessive drinking," she said, explaining that excessive drinking can be defined as drinking to get drunk. "They'll be playing drinking games, and many will get hurt because they'll lose coordination when their thinking is impaired."

Yoshimura said blackouts, periods of time during which people can walk and talk but aren't aware of what they are doing, often accompany binge drinking and are responsible for various injuries.

Most people don't understand that blacking out is not the same thing as passing out, she said.

"A person experiencing a blackout can be a whole different person who is alert and wide awake and talking," Yoshimura said. "Then they wake up the next morning and do not have any recollection of what they said or did."

"And people have had blackouts for long periods of time — some have even made cross-country trips and have no recollection of it."

Because their inhibitions are down, students experiencing blackouts are also prone to being raped or sexually assaulted, she said.

"Seventy percent of sex on college campuses is under the influence — and alcohol raises the risk of unprotected sex," Yoshimura said.

She said during spring break, students need to eat well and know how to perform first aid on intoxicated people.

"In places like Mexico, medical attention is scant and you're basically on your own," she said. "Students need to look critically at the idea of drinking to get drunk."

R.J. Olson, a 24-year-old who visited ASU Friday, after graduating from Mankato State University in Minnesota last week, said he is spending three-quarters of his vacation, "hopping" to various Tempe bars.

"I'm drinking all the time because I don't have the responsibilities of home," he said. "And vacation is the only time I have to drink — it's a chance for me to celebrate my graduation before I start working full-time when I get home."

"But I think most people party during spring break because they are away from school, and they don't care what people think."

But regardless of what people think, Yoshimura said, precautions must be taken when alcohol is consumed.

"Our (Student Health) message is moderation," she said. "It's not one that you shouldn't drink if you're not 21 — we know people are going to drink."

"But it is to be careful and stay healthy — and at the first sign of trouble, do something about it."

Safe spring break send-off tip of the week:

If CPR is started promptly after the pulse stops and if advanced life support is available quickly, the person has a chance to survive. The three basic rescue skills of CPR are the ABC's: Airway, Breathing, and Circulation.

- **Airway:** Open the airway
- **Breathing:** If breathing has stopped, perform rescue breathing until the victim can breathe on his/her own or until trained professionals take over. For an adult victim, breathe once every five seconds.
- **Circulation:** Chest compressions replace the heartbeats of the victim. After every 15 compressions, deliver 2 rescue breaths.

Learn to perform these important life-saving skills. Become CPR and First Aid-certified. Student Health offers CPR and First Aid certification for \$12.

CPR classes are scheduled:
Wednesdays 5 to 9 p.m.
Fridays 1 to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
First Aid classes are offered:
Thursdays 5 to 9 p.m.



A special CPR session will be held for parents on Saturday, March 7, starting at 9:30 a.m. during Safe Spring Break Send Off. Child care for children ages 4-12 will be provided. This class will be offered at a discount fee of \$10.00 for ASU students, faculty and staff.

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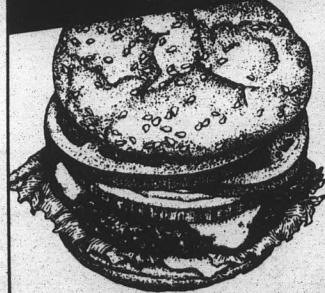
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Virus fails to paint computer havoc at ASU

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

It was Michelangelo's birthday Friday and it looks as though nobody gave him anything.

A computer virus, named after the famed Renaissance artist, activated March 6, and was designed to erase all the information from the hard drives of infected IBM and IBM-compatible computers.

But reports from ASU officials indicated that no campus personal computers lost anything from their hard drives to the Michelangelo virus.

"We haven't heard anything," said Glen Trombly, an ASU support systems analyst. "I am assuming it is good information. People were aware of it and took the according steps."

Trombly said the vast media attention surrounding the virus prompted many computer owners to inoculate their computers with virus-protection programs before the Friday activation day.

The free anti-virus software was available at all campus computing sites and at Compass, an on-campus computing assistance center.

Compass employees said the center saw an increase in student interest, and that they sold or gave out more than 300 copies of virus-protection programs during the week.

They said no one had come in Friday asking what to do about an erased hard drive.

"It looks like our efforts paid off," said Jim Fish, a student systems analyst.

"We're about as well protected as we can be."

Fish said while other viruses were found, the Michelangelo virus wasn't detected in any of the more than 500 computers that are in the Student Affairs system.

"It was probably overplayed a little bit," he said. "It kind of increased peoples' awareness of it. People before would have shrugged most of this stuff off. Now they realize it is a serious concern."

Trombly said the virus was detected on campus in two systems last week.

"It was real, and it was in this area," he said. "If it had gone undetected for another year, I think it was in enough places that it could have spread and become quite prevalent."

Trombly said he thought the increased awareness would be a benefit by increasing the number of computers with virus protection, but he worried that the publicity could spur on other virus authors.

"There seems to be a competition among virus writers to see who can get the cutest virus, or get one that is the most widespread, or get a virus that is hard to detect," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

The threat of computer viruses doesn't end with the passing of Michelangelo, Trombly said. A virus called Jerusalem is scheduled to activate this week, on Friday the 13th.

"It is one of those situations I think we are going to have to live with for a while," he said.

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Date: Tuesday, March 10, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Place: Pinal Room 215, Memorial Union, Arizona State University

Slides of the work of the American Indian artist, Norman Akers, faculty member in the School of Art and Design, University of Illinois, will be shown. Mr. Akers' paintings are powerful and original—they represent a unique assimilation of his background. The work is indicative of a new direction in contemporary art which confronts stereotypes on all levels of society.

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ASASU elections

Continued from page 1.

also need to find out all the people who are going to be presidents of the college councils.

"When I said I was going to talk to all of those people, I really meant that."

Kate Lawrence, who was elected activities vice president with 65 percent of the vote, said she will begin changing the apathetic image of ASU students.

"I think it's a perception," she said. "Apathy means not caring, and I think

people do care. Students just don't have much time to get as involved as they would like to."

Write-in candidate Andrew Krals received 212 votes, but said he is not disappointed with the total.

"It tells me that if my name was on the ballot, I would have had a good chance," he said. "The whole point was to give the students an option."

About 5.3 percent of the student body, 2,645 students, voted in the general election.

Waste

Continued from page 1.

Members of Tempe's Greenpeace chapter said they are "100 percent against" the opening of the Needles below-ground dump.

"Usually low-level waste will go away, but it depends on what the half-life is," said Greenpeace representative Russell Spera. "But above-ground monitored storage is pretty much the only way to have it safely monitored. You can't bury it, that just doesn't work."

"The people who create it should store it themselves on site, and that would hopefully give them the incentive not to create it."

The radioactive level of the waste is

determined by its half-life, or the time it takes for the material to lose half its radioactivity. ASU's waste, a phosphorous atom called P-32, has a half-life of less than a month.

Mossman said that while concerns of radioactive leakage contaminating the environment are valid, "there are technologically very safe ways of storing radioactive waste below ground."

Meanwhile, in California, U. S. Ecology plant manager Rob Rittenburg is disgruntled by attempts to prevent the opening of the thus-far \$34-million project

that has been six years in the making.

"I find human waste offensive," Rittenburg said. "But it's like saying, 'Why don't we quit producing bathrooms and sewage and septic tanks?' That's the type of stupid, absurd argument that's being used now."

Rittenburg said the leading environmental opposition group, Greenpeace, has an objective to end nuclear energy.

"They couldn't care less about peripheral medical waste," he said.

Mossman said the prospect of ending

radiation-producing science is unrealistic.

"To no longer make available the uses of radioactive material for clinical medicine would severely impact the quality of health care for the people of Arizona," he said.

Rittenburg said his below-ground facility will be "constantly monitored and maintained," but Greenpeace member and ASU graduate Jill Langford said U. S. Ecology "has a bad track record" at previous sites.

"They completely screw this stuff around so it's not anything naturally created," she said.



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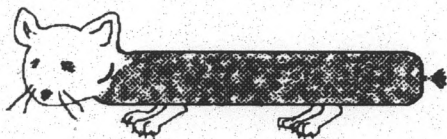
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Invitation to apply for...

The Sun Devil
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EDITORSHIP



The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for the editorship of The Sun Devil Spark for the 1992-93 annual.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- Must be a full time or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation).
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
- Must be proficient in Pagemaker and MS Word for the Macintosh.
- Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

APPLICANTS MUST PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS AT THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK OFFICE, MATTHEWS CENTER, SOUTH BASEMENT.

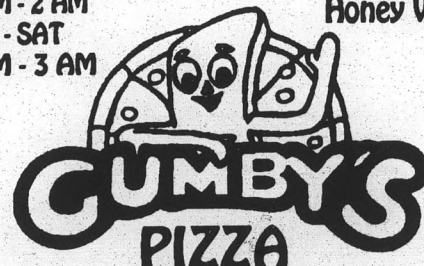
Applicants must also:

- Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
- Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1992-93 yearbook.
- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for the Sun Devil Spark or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is noon, Friday, March 20, 1992. Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information contact Melissa DiFiore in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.

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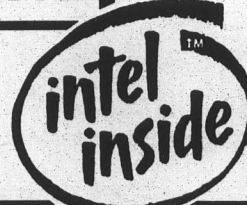
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Censorship charges aimed at SCC officials

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

A week of phone calls and pickets protesting disciplinary action taken against the faculty adviser to the Scottsdale Community College newspaper have failed to sway the SCC administration from its course.

The SCC administration put Jim Martin, a journalism professor at the college, on administrative leave shortly after the college's paper, *Campus News*, came under fire from some faculty members for making an agreement with the *Scottsdale Progress*, whereby the college publication would be distributed as an insert to 4,000 *Progress* subscribers.

Art DeCabooter, the president of SCC, said his decision to put Martin on a disciplinary leave was not connected to the newspaper controversy.

"I can't tell you the reason he (Martin) was put on leave. It's a personnel matter. But we're not going to waver," DeCabooter said.



Furman

Dan Barr, an attorney for the First Amendment Coalition, said he is investigating SCC's actions. He said SCC had failed to state its reasons for placing Martin on leave, and therefore he had been denied due process.

Martin was also told that he must see a psychologist to evaluate his mental condition.

Martin said he went to a psychologist of SCC's choosing on Monday, and that she gave him a "clean bill of health," and said he didn't have to come back, but she later retracted that statement after SCC said Martin must go for a total of 10 sessions.

"The faculty and the administration flipped out," said Chris Fadley, the paper's editor. "They threatened to take us out of the *Progress*. We said that would be censorship. He (DeCabooter) also wanted us to go bi-weekly."

Fadley said administration officials told the newspaper and Martin they were worried about the quality of the newspaper and how that would reflect on the college if 4,000 people in the community were receiving it each week.

He added that he thinks the real reason behind the opposition by the administration is that his paper sometimes runs stories that are unfavorable to administrative actions, and

that DeCabooter and others don't want the bad publicity.

"It's a blatant attempt to censor the paper," Martin said. Fadley said the new adviser to the *Campus News* has asked the paper to submit to prior restraint.

"He told us he reserves the right to cancel a story. I said 'wait a minute, you can't do that.' He said, 'yes I can, I'm the publisher,'" Fadley said.

Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, is sponsoring a bill the Arizona Senate will vote on this week that would protect student publications from censorship by high school, college and university administrations.

"When this happened (Martin's suspension), it triggered some suspicions in me," Furman said.

He said he had spoken to Martin the day before the administration put him on leave.

"He seemed perfectly sane and rational to me then," Furman said.

The editors and staff of *Campus News* want Martin back as their adviser. To make their point, about 30 students on Wednesday staged a protest picket at the college. They asked that SCC reinstate Martin and allow him back as their adviser.

Staff Recognition for Outstanding Student Service

Do you know an ASU staff member who has been particularly helpful to students?

If so, help President Coor and Student Affairs thank this person. Please nominate a staff member to be recognized for exemplary efforts for students. Nominees will be honored at a reception in April.

Nominee _____

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Department _____ Mail code _____

Your Name _____ Phone _____

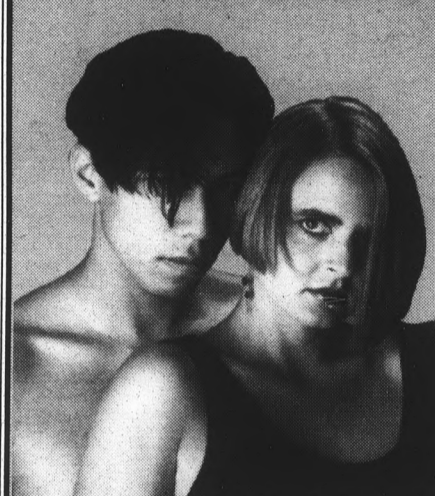
Attach a short statement describing examples of this person's outstanding service to students. Return this form to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Academic Services Building Room 201, mail code 2103, by March 18.

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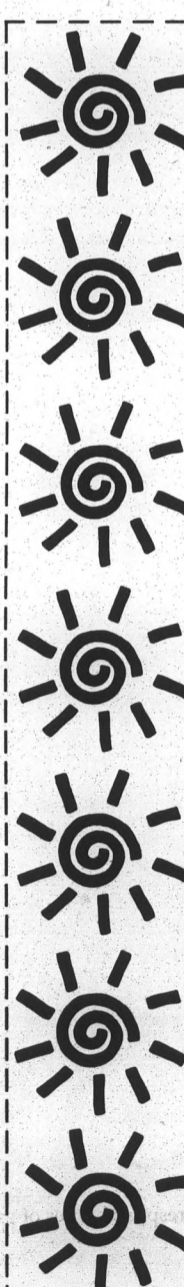
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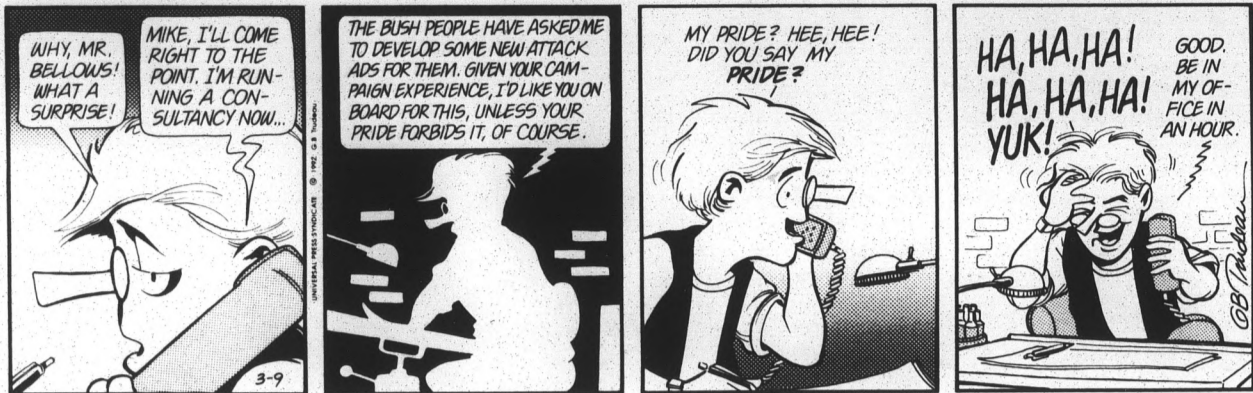
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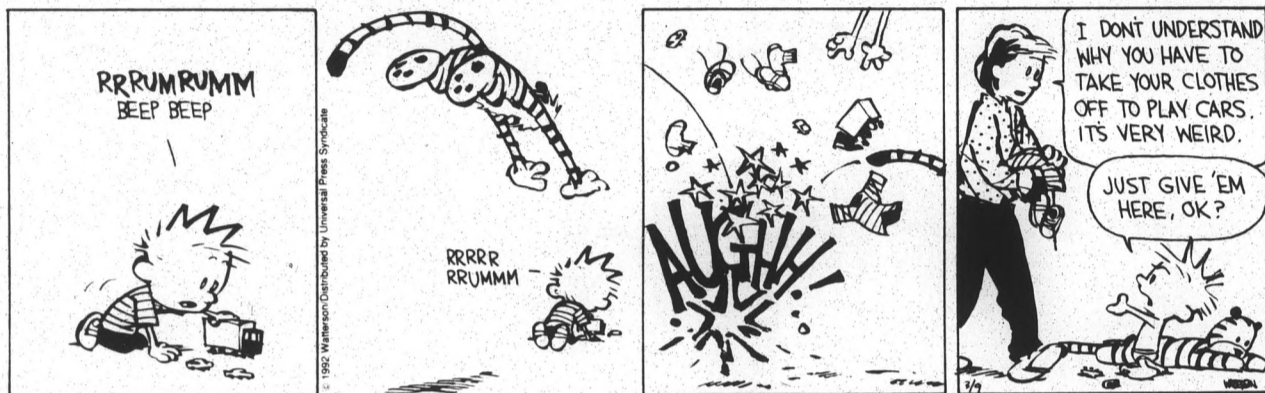
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Meind Mine

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — Gary Lee Cormier knows little about engineering. He earned a high school diploma but said "math was a nightmare." All he has is a garage and a dream — of building his own submarine.

The machinery salesman has researched early submarines, studying the designs of John P. Holland, an inventor known as the father of the modern sub.

He has pored over drawings of German midget subs used during World War II. He has clipped magazine articles and subscribed to engineering journals.

Most nights and weekends, Cormier rolls coats of fiberglass and resin onto his 13-foot sub's wooden frame. The waters of Green Bay will be the test. Cormier, 38, is hoping for a May launch.

"I've wanted to do this ever since I was 12, when I saw '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea,'" said Cormier, who dubbed his sub Captain Nemo. "I woke up one day and said 'I think I can do it.'"

Three marine engineers said it's possible to build a submarine at home — with sufficient knowledge and appropriate materials. But one engineer warned that fiberglass and wood may flex and separate at a depth of 70 feet. Another said the project sounds dangerous.

Cormier acknowledged the risks, and has lots of work ahead of him, but he is buoyed by an unshakeable confidence in his abilities.

"This is the way people used to build wooden boats in the past," he said. "Old-timers would just go out and start. There may be a lot of guys with more talent and more money, but they don't have my motivation."

Cormier's neighbor, Keith Hicks, has offered to ride shotgun during the maiden launch.

"If I have to bail out, I'll make the sign of the cross and pop my life jacket," Cormier said. "It's just me against the sea."

ATLANTA (AP) — From the gooey publicity stunt department: the world's largest peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

A peanut butter company, a bakery and a hotel celebrated National Peanut Month by creating a 15-by-10-foot sandwich out of 500 pounds of peanut butter, 200 pounds of jelly and specially-baked 6-inch-thick bread.

The sandwich, which took more than two weeks to create, went on display Sunday in the Atlanta Penta Hotel's lobby. It will remain there about a week.

"If it starts to look too bad, we're going to take it down," said Kelly Boykin, spokeswoman for the project.

The companies involved are donating regular-size sandwiches to an Atlanta day-care center for homeless children, but there are no plans to serve the big one.

"After a week, if someone really wants to eat it, they're welcome to," Ms. Boykin said.

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ASU Bears all for tourney

Victory over California gives Frieder platform to talk hoops in NCAA

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder has repeated throughout the season his rhetoric of an improved Pac-10, especially in relation to the NCAA tournament. The Pac-10, Frieder said, was deserving of five tourney berths.

If the selection committee so chose.

But after the Sun Devils' 74-71 win over California Saturday night, Frieder took his speech to another level — and perhaps realizing that ASU will be hard-pressed to come up with a win at USC or UCLA in the regular season's finale, made a last, fevered pitch to those who decide such things.

"The Pac-10 had four teams a year ago (in the NAAs) and they had four the year before," Frieder said. "We are definitely one of the top four, five or six conferences this year (and) we're a much better conference than a year ago. You're going to see that those other conferences are going to get more than four, and we deserve more than four."

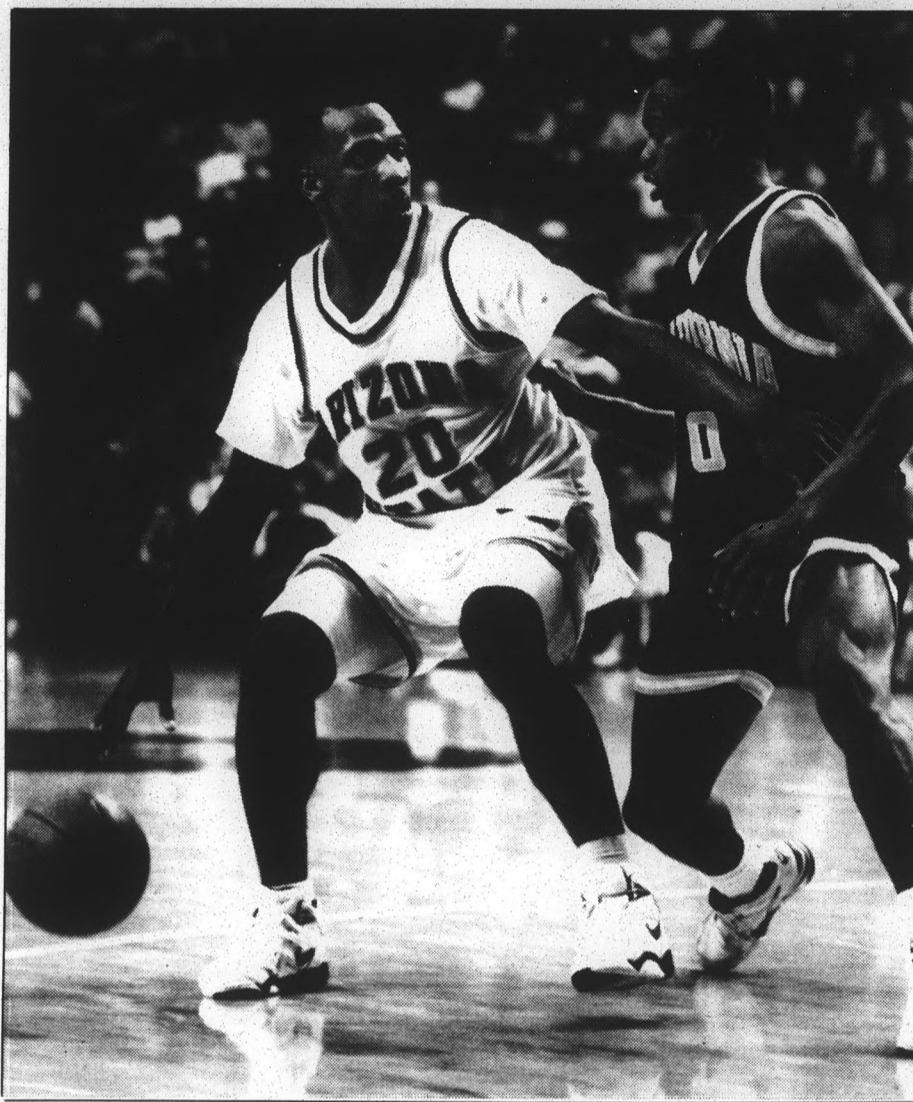
"When you have three teams in the top eight in America from your conference, and then you have Arizona State beat Arizona, Stanford played Arizona to the wire twice, Stanford played Southern Cal to an overtime game, us play Southern Cal to a five-point game and us beat Stanford, you can't tell me that the fourth- and fifth-place teams aren't in the next 60."

That the Sun Devils (18-11, 9-7 Pac-10) are even in a position to discuss tourney hopes is important, as ASU nearly dashed its chances against the Golden Bears (8-18, 2-14). But guard Lynn Collins, playing in his final game at the University Activity Center, gave the crowd of 6,798 something to remember him by.

The oft-maligned senior — with all his jump passes, wild shots and trash-talking — delivered a jumper that put the Sun Devils up 72-69 with less than a minute left, a shot only taken when Collins had dribbled himself into trouble.

"I thought (Cal guard K. J. Roberts) was going to bump me, but a taller guy, a 6-foot-9 guy, came at me," Collins said. "I started thinking 'Let's put a little arch on it.' I like to watch Isaiah (Thomas) — he arches it over the big guys — so I said 'Why can't I do it?'"

Collins capped his home career with 16



Playing in his last home game, ASU's Lynn Collins looks for a path past Cal's K.J. Roberts during the Sun Devils' 74-71 win over the Bears Saturday in the University Activity Center.

points, four assists and three steals.

All in all, however, it was about as close to a complete team win as ASU has come up with this year. All five starters broke into double figures in the scoring column, with Collins leading the way. Fellow guard Stevin Smith scored 14, including the game-clinching free throws, forward Mario Bennett had 13 and the Sun Devils received 11 each from Tony Ronaldson and Dwayne Fontana.

Lester Neal came off the bench to lead ASU with seven rebounds.

"It went like clockwork," Frieder said. "I don't think you can single any of them out. It was a team victory."

It was also a team effort in the trash-

talking department. Collins was hit with a technical early in the game, apparently for taunting the Bear bench.

"I made the basket, I got excited and I said, 'Heck, yeah.' That's what I said," Collins said. "All year, they (the referees) have been getting on us. Why don't you just let us play?"

But Smith and Cal's Bill Elleby had the best verbal duel of the evening, right down to the end when Elleby was forced to foul Smith, an 88.2 percent foul shooter.

"He said, 'We're going to foul you and see what you got,'" Smith said. "I said, 'Do it then.' He did it, and when we got to the free-throw line, I looked at him and told him, 'You're stupid.'"

SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

Sun Devils get sweep with win over California

Doug Newstrom pitched a complete game and second baseman Bill Dunn and outfielder Scott Samuels both clubbed home runs to lead the ASU baseball team to a 15-2 rout against California at Evans Diamond on Sunday.

The victory gave the Sun Devils (14-5, 4-2 Six-Pac) a sweep of the three-game series.

ASU pounded out 21 hits to compliment the effort of Newstrom, who gave up eight hits while walking four and striking out seven.

ASU 2nd in Corvallis

On Friday, third-ranked Oregon State posted an impressive 194.40-191.80 outdistancing of No. 4 ASU in the Shanico Invitational at Corvallis, Ore.

The Sun Devils finished second in the four-way meet.

Also on Friday, the 15th ranked men's team finished fourth out of eight teams at the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational.

The Sun Devils finished behind Stanford, Brigham Young and host UCSB.

Sun Devil tennis

The men met up with eighth-ranked Miami on Friday, falling 6-3 and losing senior Bryan Geiger to an ankle injury. Geiger is on a day-to-day basis.

ASU then faced seventh-ranked Pepperdine on Saturday in a match that was stopped due to rain with the Sun Devils down 4-1. The match was resumed on Sunday, and ASU lost 5-1.

ASU was supposed to host Kansas on Sunday, but the match was rescheduled for today.

The ASU women's team hosted Washington on Saturday and easily defeated the Huskies 9-0. It was supposed to meet Pepperdine on Sunday, but the match was rained out and will not be rescheduled.

Swimmers trying for NAAs

Despite the this weekend's menacing weather, two ASU men's swimmers made automatic qualifying times for the NCAA Championship, scheduled for March 26-28 in Indianapolis.

Sun Devil freshmen Christiano Michelena qualified in the 200-meter freestyle with 1:36.47, and Eduardo Piccinini made the NCAA hard cut swimming a 1:47.00 in the 200m butterfly.

At least ten other ASU men swimmers made consideration times and will likely be going to the Nationals.

Track becomes everyone for self at All-Comers

Simpson, Melfy are standouts although no Sun Devils qualify

By **BRIAN CHARLES**
State Press

The ASU track team once again tried to pick up some automatic berths to the NCAA Championship by hosting its first outdoor event of the season — the Sun Devil All-Comers Meet, in which there is no team competition, just athlete against athlete.

The meet, held on Saturday at the Sun Angel Stadium, saw competitors from all over the west, including individuals from UofA, Mt. San Antonio (Calif.) College, Mesa Community College, Scottsdale Community College, and several unaffiliated runners.

No ASU runners were able to obtain any automatic qualifying times, but there were solid performances despite the tough competition.

The men were once again led by sophomore Danny Simpson, who continues to shine in the field events, as he took first place in the long jump with a wind-aided jump of 25-3/4. In addition, Simpson took eighth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.48.

Simpson and freshman Brian Ellis, who didn't compete this weekend, have been bright spots for Coach Tom Jones' young squad. Both have already attained provisional qualifying times this season.

The men's side had a host of participants in both the sprints and the distance events. In the 1500m, Eric Aragoni, David Groppenbacher, and Eric Walbot placed 13th, 15th, and 17th, respectively, while Groppenbacher also competed in the 800m, taking sixth with a time of 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

The sprints were highlighted by Jimmy Kegler, who took second in the 100m with a time of 10.98. In addition, sophomore LaMont Dailey took fourth in the 100m hurdles with a 14.84 time, and Jim Leeper was fourth in the 200m with a 23.60 run.

On the women's side, Tricia Melfy and twins Cali and Christine Masson saw double duty for the Sun Devils. Melfy took second in the long jump, launching 19 feet, and placed eighth in the 200m with a time of 27.56.

The Massons also kept busy, as the two participated in their first ASU outdoor meet. After Christine Masson took fifth in her 800m heat with a time of 2:25, she came right back with a strong finish in the 1500m, placing seventh at 4:54.

Cali Masson was participating in the same events, but wasn't able to hide her nervousness as well as Christine.

"We haven't spent a lot of time on the track," Cali Masson said. "The track is a lot shorter and quicker and I would have probably felt a lot better if I had had more time to practice on the track."

Cali Masson took fourth in her 800m heat with a time of 2:30.74, and said she was nervous at first with the large amount of unaffiliated runners. She ran in the 1500m as well, coming in behind her sister in tenth with a time of 5:03.

"I was a little nervous . . . the (unaffiliated) runners made it hard to concentrate," she said.



Carl York/State Press

ASU's Jim Leeper leaps over the high hurdles during the All-Comers Meet Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

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Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Follett's Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

PICTURE THIS

You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

WANTED:

The State Press Magazine is working on a story about cheating in college. Anyone who has cheated who would agree to be used as a named source in a story would be welcomed. Call 965-2292 and ask for Vicki.

APARTMENTS

\$87 MOVE IN

2 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU, sand volleyball, 1 free months rent. Call Mark 370-7815 or 401-4226. Diamond Realty Commercial.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood east of ASU. Good deal, \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

2 BEDROOM, one block from ASU, furnished, extra clean, laundry, \$319. 966-1136, 921-0952, pager 389-7571.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL!

1/2 Block from Campus
Beautifully furnished,
huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath;
2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-
ments. 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

**FREE
Apartment
Locating
Service**
Roommate
matching
service
also available.
437-1048

2 BLOCKS south of ASU, 1 bedroom apartments immediately available. Pool, spa, laundry facilities, covered parking, free basic cable TV, special student rates. University Apartments, 1700 South College. 967-7212.

Super Quiet
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students
Lovely 1 bedroom
apartment. All amenities.
Plus beautiful pool and
covered parking. **\$370.**
Hidden Glen
818 W. 3rd St., Tempe
(Hardy & 2nd Street)
968-8183

A CLEAN, comfortable 1 bedroom apartment in Tempe, Hardy/5th Street. \$295/month. Tom 967-6808.

QUIET ASU AREA
1 & 2 bedrooms, \$285 and up. Laundry, covered parking. Call before 5pm. 829-7059.

Decorator Apt.
Secluded 2 bed apartment
ideal for the serious
student or faculty
member looking for a
quiet home. All amenities
included.
SouthBank Apts.
1007 W. 1st St., Tempe
(1st St. & Hardy)
894-1041

HOMES FOR RENT

GORGEOUS 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath house, Old Town Tempe. 425 West 14th Street. Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath: Vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, close to ASU. Broadway/McClintock (Springtree). Pool, jacuzzi \$500 784-1668.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, walk to ASU, washer/dryer, fenced backyard, excellent condition, pool, available immediately, \$500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, available June 1, \$675. Manager 966-0987.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, former model. Washer/dryer. Available immediately. Contact K. Wilson 966-8729.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

AHWATUKEE ATTORNEY seeks nonsmoking female to share large, year-old home with pool, washer/dryer, microwave, \$275/month plus 1/3 utilities. 598-0536.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom at Quadrangles. \$290, 1/2 utilities. Move-in anytime or April 1st. Call Julie 967-8927.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ASSUME LEASE at Cholla apartments, \$360 for rest of semester. Move in immediately. Patti 784-0762.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath at Papago Park. Walking distance to ASU. Assumable loan. Call 967-1872.

ASSUME NO qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 + bath townhouse close to ASU. Call Colleen at the Prudential Arizona Realty 730-5200.

LESS THAN rent. 2 bedroom/ 2 bath condo with loft/ office. Low down payment- assumable with qualifying. Call Colleen at the Prudential Arizona Realty 730-5200.

Buy of the Week
Questa Vida
2 master suites. \$6,000 down,
no qual. Move in 2 weeks.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

PAPAGO PARK

No qualifying FHA loan. End unit with pool view from master suite. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, all on one level. New carpet. \$74,900. Call Terri 838-7772. RE/MAX Anasazi Realty.

PAPAGO PARK Village I & II: 2 bedroom units with special seller financing! Low down, easy qualifying. Won't last long! Greg Askins, Realty Executives 966-0016.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TROJAN CONDOMS by mail! Be safe. Be discreet. Buy the best and save! \$5.95, 1/dozen; \$9.95, 2/dozen; \$12.95, 3/dozen. Order today! HealthExpress, 2606 Princeton Drive, Austin, Texas 78741.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

BED, KING-SIZE, Sealy Posturepedic Pillowtop mattress set. \$500 or best offer. 263-3408.

COMPUTERS

IBM XT Clone: 30meg hard drive, amber monitor, mouse. IBM Pro printer, software with documentation, \$500. 784-8583, leave message for "Ot".

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

TRANSPORTATION

ADC HAS free cars available to most areas. Gas allowance. Over 21 only. Refundable security deposit required. Auto Driveaway Co. 956-1406.

AUTOMOBILES

89 HONDA Civic, 3-door hatchback, 4-speed, stereo cassette, \$5,700/offer. Leave message 941-8958.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MOTORCYCLES

1989 KAWASAKI EX-500 motorcycle, pearl white, 7,500 miles, new rear tire and battery. Flawless condition. Call 759-5322.

89 NINJA 600R, includes two year factory warranty \$3,200 or best offer. Contact Chris 438-8153.

BICYCLES

MY NAME is Olivia. I'm 7 years old and I've outgrown my two-wheeler. My mom says if I can sell my two-wheeler for \$20, she'll help me buy a new one! If you have a little girl in your life who is ready for her first bike, this is perfect. It's pretty pink and looks close to new. My mom says it's important to tell you it's made by Columbia. If you want to see it, you can call my mom at her office 965-6741 or call me at home after 6:15 pm 834-1481. Thank You!

SCHWINNS AND other top brands used \$50-\$150; repairs, will buy bikes any condition. Brian 225-7550.

TRAVEL

CHICAGO TO Phoenix, one way, 3/19. Must sell. \$125 or best offer. Danielle 966-0948.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

BUDGET TRAVEL
• Student flights
• Eurail passes
• Hostel cards
• Int. students ID's
• Travel equipment
• Lots more!

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS
1046 E. Lemon St.
Tempe • 894-5128

HEADED FOR Europe this summer? Just \$269 will get you there (and/or back!) any time from SFO or LAX on a commercial jet, no catches, just be minimally flexible. Airhitch (R), 1(800)397-1098.

PLANE TICKET to Boston. Leaves 3/13 and returns 3/23, female. \$250. Call 784-8675.

ROCKY PT / MAZAT.

"Spring break 92." Rocky Point hotel reservations. 5- night Mazatlan train special from \$149. 994-4475.

ROUND TRIP ticket to Houston, leaves 3/12, returns 3/22. \$175. 829-4925 leave message.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$100 SIGNING bonus! Neodata, the world leader in direct marketing services, is currently seeking students interested in working afternoon and evening hours. \$5.50/hour guaranteed, with the potential to earn up to \$7/hour. Plus, all phone agents hired by 3/20/92 will receive a \$100 Signing Bonus after completing only 200 hours of employment! Flexible scheduling, paid training, convenient location. Work as few as 15 hours/week, or as many as 40+! Call today to schedule an interview: 967-0066, 9-9 Monday-Friday. Ask for Alice Simpson. (EOE).

\$5/HOUR PLUS, setting appointments from your home for major auto insurance company. Part time flexible hours. Call 967-6847.

EXOTIC JOBS
ClubMed, Cruiselines, Australia.
Call now and receive our
informative guide "Jobs in
Paradise" (14.95 value) FREE!
1-900-420-3713 X514
(\$2/minute)

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

ALASKA JOBS \$1,000+/ week, airfare. Fishing, education, & more. Weekly information. Secure job or 100% refund. \$9.95. Alaskemp Box 1236- FX Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

COUNSELOR (MALE) residential treatment center-for disturbed adolescents, 10pm-8am, \$12,000. Send resume: P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, Arizona 85066.

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL to administer surveys for marketing research project. 10 hours per week. Call 731-9400.

FULL TIME pay for part time work, appointment setting only. No selling, flexible hours. Days and evenings, hourly plus commission! Scottsdale location. To set-up an interview, call Mike after 12 noon 423-9333.

IF YOU can walk and chew gum, you can make \$6 to \$8 an hour at our place. Evenings, 24 hours a week. 351-7420, ask for Ray.

NEED CASH?

Can't work full-time. We have a long term assignment working at a distribution center. No heavy lifting. Must be able to work at least 2 full days a week. \$5 per hour. Apply 8am-11am and 1pm-3pm at Olsten, 1270 East Broadway, #112, Tempe 894-2975. Social security and picture ID required.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All-team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes, and camp craft; all water-front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)729-8606.

PART TIME

Need mature people to work the Old Town Tempe Spring Festival, March 27-29. Various positions available. Must be at least 16 years old. Interviews will be held at the M.A.M.A. Warehouse at 21 East 6th Street, Tempe; on Saturday, March 14, 1992, from 10am-5pm. Students must have report card to receive grade incentive wage.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS, part time. Several openings. Tempe. Legitimate research, no sales, fun place. Susan 967-4441.

PRESCHOOL STAFF, Monday-Friday, 12:30-4pm or 3-5pm. Mesa 890-1624, or Toddler Room Chandler 7-4 899-4664.

**Greet a greek
in the
State Press Classifieds**

**STUDENT
PUBLICATIONS**
State Press
Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
Hayden's Ferry Review
Student Handbook
Matthews Center, Basement
965-7572

PROFESSIONAL PART-TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business. Type 50-80 words per minute. Hours flexible. Good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP- all majors, 3 hours credit, opportunity for travel. Earn average \$475/ month. Call Varsity company 894-5283 for interview.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS, no sales, part-time, flexible afternoon, evening, Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment. Frequent raise reviews. Walk from ASU. Apply 4-8pm Tuesday through Friday. Higginbotham Associates 829-3282.

HELP WANTED- SALES

"UNIQUE BOOKSTORE Sales". America's first and only audiobook superstore with over 10,000 audiobooks for sale and rental. Work in a pleasant, comfortable superstore atmosphere with positive, energetic customers and employees. Assist our customers in the selection of recorded books and other general duties. Reliable, steady and flexible hours. Convenient to campus. Starting pay of \$5 an hour plus commission and contribution to school tuition after a 2-4 week training period is completed. We require a positive, dedicated, individual with a professional appearance and dress, a willingness to provide a high degree of customer service is essential. Previous retail/restaurant/library or customer service experience preferred but will consider someone with a "winning attitude". Your knowledge of books and/or personal growth and motivational tapes a plus. Ideal position for English or business majors. Career opportunities and advancement available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-12 at Reddings Audiobook Superstores, 2302 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE. Now hiring part time, looking for energetic, fashion-minded, hard-working individuals. Must enjoy working with people. Apply 9am-8pm, Monday-Friday; 12-5pm, Saturday & Sunday at 227 West University, Tempe.

INVESTMENT

Investment banking firm in Scottsdale willing to train bright enthusiastic people to become leading stock brokers. Will trade stocks in the NYSE and OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Thirty positions available. Must apply now if May graduate. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, Inc. 947-6262.

PART TIME sales help in ladies boutique in Scottsdale. 941-8629.

PARTY!!!

Now that we have your attention, Let's have fun and make Money! Earn \$200+ per week working your own schedule. Call Diane 494-9564 eastside, Barbara 938-9681 westside.

SPORTS MINDED

International marketing firm seeking 3 key people to help open new offices. Need motivated team players, must like people, challenges and fun. Call 894-5170 for appointment.

SPRING BREAK is almost here. Earn extra spending cash for your trip or work to get ahead over break. Unique opportunity for those interested in flexible hours and high earnings. Please call between 1-4pm 921-7755.

TELEMARKETERS, 50 needed, no experience, near ASU, Broadway/Mill. Full time and part time. Dress code. (602)678-1451.

TOP \$ PER HOUR

Hours flexible. If you're outgoing and looking for work you will enjoy, call today. Summer is available and optional. 496-9783.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST, afternoons and weekends, must be available for summer. Light bookkeeping, light typing. Fore more information call 966-5570.

PART-TIME TYPIST, minimum 60 words per minute, computer input, word processing, filing, phones, errands. 20-30 hours, between 8am and 5:30pm. Just 5 minutes from ASU, located at 45th and University. Contact Roselee 437-4773.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

COOK/DRIVER. PRIOR pizza cooking experience preferred. Must have own vehicle. Apply after 4pm at 804 South Ash or call 966-4292.

DRIVERS WANTED immediately, \$6-10 per hour, Sparky's Pizza, call 894-6666

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for part-time cashier and grill men. Interviews between 9-4pm. Ask for John, Fashion Square Mall, Camelback Road/Scottsdale Road, Suite 576. 423-1505.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

1 block from campus
• 1 BED \$365 Ask about our 3 bedroom
• 2 BED \$500
NO DEPOSIT
Apache Terrace (1 block east of Rural)
1123 E. Apache
CALL US TODAY 968-6383

**STATE
PRESS**
965-7572

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICA'S LEADING financial advisor and newsletter writer is kicking off a network marketing company (602)440-3488.

LIFESTYLES. If your dreams include lots of money and you're willing to put forth effort, call me today! 924-2930.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c Bud Bud Light M-Th 3-7pm Sat 11am-5pm Sun 12-9pm BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPLUB

SPORTS & WINGS 4 satellites 12 screens Woodshed II Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ. 844-SHED We show all Iowa Hawkeye games!

TONY'S NEW YORKER ALL U CAN EAT Mon: Spaghetti \$4.95 Tue: Lasagna \$6.95 Wed: Pizza \$3.95 107 E. Broadway, Tempe 967-2941 or 967-3073

PERSONALS

Don't be left in the dark by reading some other publication, read the State Press

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: 14- carat gold bracelet- also sentimental value. Beth 496-8265.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red longstem roses delivered \$20. We have balloons also! Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

ATL MARNEE remember Jen(w)'s and Robins 21st birthday! You got off easy!

ATTN. GREEKS!!

Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

DELTA GAMMA, Delta Sig, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi: Here's to the best sing team ever!! Love, Gamma Phi.

FIJI JONATHAN- Formal was great ... not! Hopefully mine will be successful. I can't wait for spring break, it will be fun and relaxing. Love, your little H.B.

GAMMA PHI pledge Lesley- you're the best little sis I just can't wait for revealing!

GFB Holly H.- I can't wait for revealing, when you find out who I am. Of course, it will probably take years to figure me out? Love, your big sis.

GFB NANCY, your big sis thinks you're very cool. P.S. How about aerobics?

GREEK WEEK 1992: "Take a chance" only 26 days left!!! Spring Break not included.

HAPPY B-DAY ASU

All students go to West Lawn today and sign a grand birthday card in honor of ASU Founder's Day!

HEY GREEKS!

Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Air-bruising on hats, shirts, clothes... you name it! We can personalize it for you! We have Greek symbols. Check us out! Ask about group rates. We're in the south basement of the Memorial Union next to the card stop. Call or stop by today! 965-0500. Art Attacks Ink.

LARGE FISH. Eggplant. Help book local bands on campus. Parties, Trips. Whatever you feel like doing. MUAB entertainment. Each Wednesday, 2:40 pm. M.U. conference room 2, 3rd floor. Too much fun never hurts.

LAURA H.: "Big sister is watching!" You might want to take a practice run to the liquor store tonight! Love, Y.B.S.

M&M FAIRY: You made my day! But who are you? I'd rather thank you in person. A clue, maybe?

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

PERSONALS

PHI SIGMA Kappa: The ladies of Gamma Phi want to thank you for having us over for dinner. Thanks guys!

PICTURE THIS

You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

SIGMA CHI Mike, Kalin, Matt: Thanks for being the best coaches! Let's do breakfast again! Love, Gamma Phi.

ΣΣΣ AMY

How did you like going down Thursday night. I enjoyed it. Lets do it again soon. Love, The body.

ΣΣΣ WENDY, where have you gone? Your sister love and miss you. "Have you fallen and can't get up?" We will help you. Give us a call go B. K. Sigma love and ours Tri Sigs.

TO THE great ladies of AGD. Thankyou for an excellent time Friday. Thanks ZBT.

TO THE Greeks who attended the After the Gold Rush Happy Hour: Can't beat penny pitchers! Thanks for a great time. Love, Gamma Phi.

TRI SIGMA Audra- I'm so glad you are my mom. Lets have a blast. Love your dot Danielle.

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR weekend babysitter for 3 year, 6-14 hours. References needed. \$3.50/hour plus gas allowance. Denise 840-7447.

ADOPTION

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, financially secure, strong basic values, eager to adopt a baby. The baby will be welcome into a loving circle of family and friends as well as having a life of many good opportunities. Expenses paid. Judith & Jessie 1-800-933-3499.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

RATES

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less \$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues) \$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues) \$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)

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

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

15 words or less \$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues) \$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues) \$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i. 2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i. 6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:

Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:

Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502 Arizona State University Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (If sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.) Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS

Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS:

Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

SERVICES

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

I-HAUL

Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Bed, couch, miscellaneous. 967-3774.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome. Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW 897-0444

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

GET PERSONAL! Give that special someone a State Press Personal Ad! Come to the basement of Matthews Center with your student ID and place that ad today!

Chevron CAMPUS CHEVRON 966-3330 FREE AC Inspection & Tune-Up Special starting \$34.95 APACHE & RURAL

RATES

HEALTH & FITNESS

NUDEAL NUTRITIONAL database. Use present foods and supplements or add your own. \$200/ offer. 788-1436.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

24 HOUR turnaround- for most papers. Processing/resumes. Laser. Near ASU. Quality assurance. Caroline 892-7022.

A BETTER resume, typing, wordprocessing service available for your school needs. Call Daleen at 985-3134.

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

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

ASU GRADUATE will professionally rush your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa. 924-1976.

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

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

EXCELLENT WORD processing- APA/MLA papers. Close to ASU. Southern and Mill. Catherine 921-7242.

LETTER QUALITY word processing. APA/MLA thesis, resumes, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne 437-8830.

RESUMES, COVER letters, typing, editing. Let my English degree work for you. Deborah 966-2263.

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

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop by National Aerobics Training Association, weekend April 3. Mesa. Call 963-9415.

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE. Nationally certified teacher. Private lessons. Public lecture- demonstrations. Informative brochure. James E. Coates, PhD. 898-8009.

TUTORS

DESPERATE! PLEASE help me. I need a BIO100 tutor immediately- please call Jen 921-0625 or 350-9025. If you can help me please call.

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 112, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

TUTORS: MIRACLE tutoring can cut your advertisig costs & provide student referrals. (800) 788-0952.

MISCELLANEOUS

We Buy Used CD's Highest Prices Paid Campus Corner 712 S. College 967-4049

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS REACH 45,000 READERS DAILY

OPINIONATED ? Let us know what you're thinking with a letter to the editor.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Social connections prove helpful in business. It should be a productive day for you. A minor disagreement could occur with a friend about money. Compromise with partners.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrative powers are good today. You could receive an invitation to travel or hear some pleasant news. You may be overly concerned about a minor matter in business.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) It's best to keep things to yourself. Don't confide in the wrong person. Financial developments are positive and in your favor. A problem could arise with a co-worker.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Partners work well together as a team today. It's a time of romance and affection. A money matter could cause some distance to occur between you and a friend.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Your best work occurs before noon today. You're productive and on top of everything. Compromise if necessary with a partner. Temperament could be a p.m. problem.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Happiness comes through children today. Perfectionist tendencies could interfere with accomplishment today. Learn to rise above irksome details. Afternoon and evening hours could find you moody.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a good day for domestic interests and dealings with bankers and real estate people. Where money is concerned now, you have to be willing to meet a close tie half-way.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Honey attracts more flies than vinegar today. Be sure to keep the lines of communication open between you and a close tie. Be less suspicious and less self-insistent.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Productivity increases today and it should be a period of good income for you. However, late in the day over tiredness could cause you to be neglectful of some details.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Things go smoothly for you in romance and happiness comes through pleasure pursuits. Watch your spending however. You may be surprised at a friend's manipulative ways.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Peace and quiet is what you need for accomplishment today. You may be getting rid of some clutter at home. Try not to be overly critical of a family member.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's a wonderful day for social activity and getting together with friends. Romantic introductions are likely. Don't be drawn into an argument however tonight.

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