Barrel of fun



ASU students Paul Yaszay, 20, (left) and Raymond Long, 18, are all smiles after they were dunked in a 300 gallon vat of raspberry gelatin. The fundraising event was sponsored by the ASU Chapter of the American Marketing Association. More than \$7,000 was raised for the Leukemia Society.

Cuts could force Sunday MU closure

By JACKIE RUTYNA **State Press**

Impending budget cuts are forcing MU administrators to consider closing the building on Sundays, cutting off meetings and retail food outlets.

We are where we feel we have cut to the bone now," said Floyd Land, director of the MU. "Any further cuts we are going to have to make over the next year will mean having to look at additional cuts in service, with possible Sunday closings."

Land said the budget cuts last year resulted in the loss of 11 student staff positions, reduction in some services and reduced hours. The MU budget has been cut an additional 4 percent so far this

"We may have to look at instituting a fee-for-use charge for certain set-ups, certain pieces of equipment and for some

non-student groups," Land said.

Land said he will not know the exact amount of the upcoming MU budget cuts until the state Legislature finishes its budget process, which could take until

James Sliwiki, associate director of ASU's Office of Fiscal Planning and Analysis, said that all University units have to develop budgets for next year at either 90 or 96 percent of the current year

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ASASU officers at odds over new diversity post

By CHAD REDWING **State Press**

Plans to add a new vice president of cultural diversity to the Associated Students of ASU executive board will continue, according to Activities Vice President-elect Kate Lawrence, despite vehement objections from ASASU President Greg Mechem that the resolution is a "covert operation."

Mechem said that Lawrence, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts and

Sciences, needs a bill and a constitutional referendum, rather than a resolution, behind her before she begins work on establishing the new executive position.

"You don't pass resolutions with the façade that they are a Senate bill. She not only needs a bill, she needs to introduce a constitutional referendum," he said.

Senate Resolution 16, introduced April 7 by College of Business Sen. Gerry Huston, was passed by the Senate 10-8.

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Teens fail to heed deadly AIDS stats, official says

By MARGO GILLMAN **State Press**

State and national AIDS statistics for Arizona indicate that teenagers and young adults are those most likely to acquire the fatal illness, but health officials say the

numbers alone will not persuade the groups to practice

"HIV is a hard thing to convince people they need to worry about — especially younger people," said Dr. Bob England, medical epidemiologist with the Office of HIV/AIDS at the Arizona Department of Health Services. "It's a normal human thing not to worry about a problem until you see it - and younger folks are very unlikely to know any peers who are sick from HIV because it takes so many years of being infected before becoming ill."

Human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, causes

acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Health officials said figures may vary among reports, but the majority show a substantial increase in AIDS cases among teenagers and young adults.

Based on data provided by the Centers for Disease Control and other federal agencies, the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families on Sunday released a report showing that 104 Arizona residents ages 13 to 24 had AIDS at the end of 1991.

The report, which calculated AIDS cases in nine U.S. cities, showed that the number in the 13-to-24 age group has increased by 62 percent during the past two years. At the end of 1991, 8,949 U.S. residents in that age group had full-blown AIDS.

The Arizona Department of Health Services breaks down cases into the 13- to 19- and 20- to 29-year-old

According to its current figures, there are seven Arizona cases of AIDS in the 13- to 19-year-old age group. And 400 cases exist in the 20- to 29-year-old category.

England said there are probably more than 10,000 Arizonans living with HIV, and many are not aware of it.

"It's out there and affecting a lot of people," he said, adding that Arizona has already had 1,000 HIV-related deaths. "We think half of the people don't even know they are infected — and if this is true, it's probably even more so the case for teens, who are less worried about it and are less likely to get tested."

Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center, said the numbers are not surprising.

"I don't find it any more stunning than the information that has already been publicized," Vollen said. "And I think that rather than raising awareness among teens, this will step up efforts among the public health community and those that deal with teens, proving that this group needs more intervention. Typically, teens and young adults don't respond to

Vollen said she hopes the ASU community will realize that "these 13- to 19-year-olds will be entering our

"This is a new idea," she said. "We used to think only older people got AIDS, but now we have to realize we're going to be getting HIV-positive students as freshmen."

AIDS CASES IN ARIZONA **AIDS Cases** Apr. 1992 Dec. 1985 Dec. 1988 Ages 13-19 400 Ages 20-29 169 Tested HIV positive and show symptoms of AIDS Apr. 1992 Dec. 1985 Dec. 1988 Ages 13-19 No report Ages 20-29 No report ositive and show no symptoms of AIDS Dec. 1985 Apr. 1992 Dec. 1988 No report No report Ages 20-29 1,105 No report Source: Arizona Department of Health Service

Marlena Reed, a 21-year-old junior communications major, said there is sufficient AIDS education in high schools and colleges, but nobody is paying attention.

"Most people in college think they're invincible," she said. "They think, 'Oh, there's only a one-in-a-million chance it'll happen to me.'

"They don't think it's really gonna hit them. And for

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Political parley: ASASU President Greg

Mechem said the political rally today is meant to inform students

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A special section detailing where ASU students stand on the upcoming presidential election.

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Rally to feature political party alternatives

By CAROL ANN HANSEN State Press

The Associated Students of ASU will host a political rally today on West Lawn featuring various political parties and interest groups in an attempt to expose students to the different political options available to them.

Allie Wiener, director of ASASU's Political Union, said the students will "overload their brain" with various groups in which they can participate and affiliate themselves with.

"It will be a good opportunity for students to go up and talk to people in the groups, and see first hand who they are and what they do," Wiener said.

Wiener said the rally will prove beneficial for not only students, but for the groups participating.

"Being an election year, many of these groups are trying to promote themselves and get on the ballot," she said. "This will be a good opportunity for them to get exposure."

Shelley Wright, the assistant director of ASASU's Political Union, said students are not usually exposed to the existing political alternatives because the media gives students a focused view on the political system.

Speakers from the Democratic, Republican, Libertarian, Independent, New Alliance, and Green parties as well as the America First Coalition are scheduled to speak at the rally.

Wright said representatives from each group will address their views on issues, the platform of their party and answer questions from the audience.

Rick Tompkins, a Libertarian State Chairman candidate and scheduled speaker, said exposing people to different political viewpoints is an integral element of the democratic process.

"If democracy is about anything, it's

about informing the voters about all of the different (political) viewpoints," he said.

Kurt Junkermann, a spokesman for the Green Party who will be attending the forum, said the country's current two-party system contributes to voter apathy because it simply acts as a "mouthpiece for the established norm."

Junkermann said although apathy is rampant through all sectors of society, "I chastise students (for not voting) because they are on the cutting edge of what can be done.

"Apathy is a result of not having anything to vote for," he said, adding that if the system was to be opened up to additional parties, more people would be attracted to the polls.

Junkermann said he is curious to see how the Republican and Democratic representatives view the third party options appearing in the forum.

According to Junkermann, Republicans believe third parties split the Democratic

vote and therefore "love" the additional parties.

"We aren't stealing from the Democrats or the Republicans," he said. "We are bringing more people in and that's the key function of the third party."

Although Tompkins said he plans to address the issue of voting, he said he is going to take "a little different point of view" than the usual approach.

"I don't know if it's hypocrisy or just an oversight, but everyone (just) wants to encourage people to vote," he said, adding that he plans to speak to students about understanding what they are voting for.

ASASU President Greg Mechem said the rally should serve as an informational forum for students and not a "demagogic persuasion rally."

"I am all for providing information to students so they can make decisions based on their own rationale, and not telling them what to think," he said.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar 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 content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

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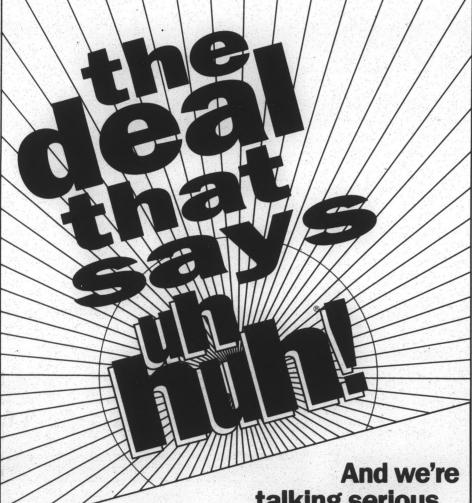
- Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- •Graduate College: Community of Scholars forum, panel discussions, multicultural entertainment & refreshments, 2 to 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- •Women's Studies: brown bag: child care policies, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- •Muslim Students' Association: "Islam is the Solution,"

interfaith dialogue, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Ventana Room B.

- Justice Studies Student Association: meeting, nominations for executive officers, all welcome, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
- •Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Bible study, noon, MU Gila Room.
- •Native American Student Association: speaker, Dr. Henrietta Mann, American Indian studies, 10 a.m., MU Cochise Room; "Native Images," reading & performances, speaker on environmental issues, 2 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level.
- •Political Union of ASASU: political rally, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., West Lawn.
- •Episcopal Campus Ministry: meeting, 6 p.m., St. Augustine Episcopal Church, College Avenue & Broadway Road.
- •Narcotics Anonymous: recovery from addiction, open

meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

- •Campus Republicans: Rep. Stan Barnes, candidate for Congress, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Lawn; U.S. Congressman Jon Kyl will speak, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- •Gun Devils: meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- •Rho Epsilon: guest speaker Greg Hancock, president of Watt-Hancock Homes, topic is homebuilding in Valley, also elections, all welcome, 5:30 p.m., BA 296.
- •American Marketing Association: sports event challenge, 4 p.m., Kiwanis Park.
- •AISES: mentor program, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- •Amnesty International: human rights letter-writing, 5 p.m., Hayden Lawn Lighthouse.
- •Students for Environmental Action Coalition, SEAC: meeting, 7 p.m., MU Pima Room.



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sanctions against Libya take effect

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan AM Flight 103.

The punitive measures were sanctions approved by the United Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away - in one case by fighter jets.

Libya summoned diplomats from Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Belgium and Czechoslovakia, and told them some of their number would be expelled, Libyan television reported Wednesday night. Libya also said no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abided by a U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya

and calling on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic increase popular pressure on Arab governments, which staffs. Despite the grounding of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

At this point, the sanctions could prove more troublesome than crippling. They do not include a boycott of Libya's oil sales, which account for 90 percent of the country's earnings.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that oil sanctions may be next. But this would be a difficult step, since the current sanctions receive only lukewarm support from many Security Council members and are not nearly as tough as those imposed on Iraq when it invaded Kuwait.

Libyan crude is vital to the West, especially Italy, and some oil experts believe an embargo could backfire on Western economies.

A tightening of the screws on Tripoli also would

argue they are being asked to enforce sanctions on another Arab state while Israel, subject of numerous U.N. resolutions, goes unpunished.

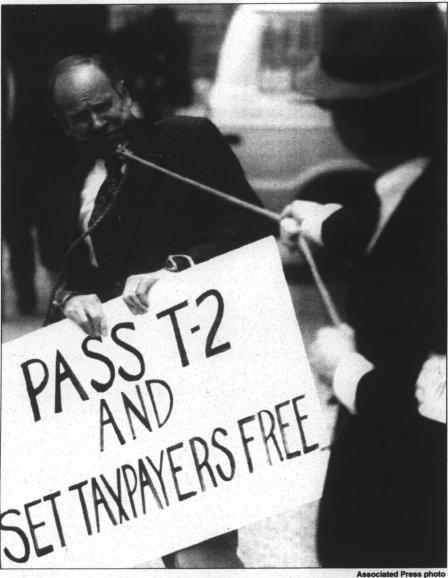
At the United Nations, the Security Council met and set up a committee to monitor enforcement of the sanctions.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi spoke by telephone with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak about efforts to resolve the crisis, Libya TV said.

Life appeared to go on as normal in Tripoli despite Libya's growing isolation. Traffic was normal. A few cars still displayed black ribbons on radio antennas, left over from a nationwide protest Tuesday over U.S. air raids on Libya six years ago, but the black mourning clothes were

There are 1 million foreigners in the nation of 4.2 million people, but many said they felt no fear over the international confrontation and did not plan to flee.

Taxed and gagged



A bound and gagged Jerry Hanlon, left, is pulled by Houston Hancock, right, representing the Internal Revenue Service, during a tax day protest outside the IRS in Washington Wednesday. They were demonstrating for the Taxpayers Bill of Rights (T-2) which would allow taxpayers to sue the IRS and allow taxpayers to collect civil damages.

Billions of dollars from IMF could flow to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that billions of dollars in aid to Russia could begin flowing by July, but warned that the size of the package will be linked to the quality of the country's economic reforms.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus suggested that his agency and the World Bank stood ready to provide about \$45 billion over four years to Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

But he said it was critical for the republics to maintain steady progress toward free-market economies, warning that any doubts raised about the economic reform effort would cause the West to reconsider its commitments.

"The magnitude of the disbursement will depend on the strength of the (economic reform) program," Camdessus told reporters. "The stronger the program, the stronger the financing will be.'

Camdessus stressed that his estimates of aid were only ballpark figures. But they represented the first glimpse officials have been willing to provide of the amount of Western assistance being contemplated in coming years for the 15 former republics.

Camdessus said that the IMF was looking at providing \$25 billion to \$30 billion to Russia and the other republics through 1995. That would be in addition to \$12 billion to \$15 billion the World Bank expects to make available over this period, he said.

President Bush earlier this month announced a \$24 billion assistance package for Russia. That amount included a \$6 billion fund to stabilize the ruble and \$18 billion to help the Russians buy critically needed imports.

Of the \$18 billion, \$6 billion is expected to be provided by the IMF and World

Bank, with the rest coming from rich Western countries — including the United States, Germany and Japan — in the form of direct aid, loan guarantees and rescheduling old debt.Camdessus said his estimate of \$20 billion for the other republics this year would be composed of the same types of assistance that were being offered to Russia.

Camdessus said the world has a tremendous stake in a successful transition not just in terms of a reduced military threat but also in terms of economic prosperity.

He estimated that output in the former Soviet Union fell by 17 percent last year because of the turmoil. He said halting that decline and boosting growth in the area to 4 percent annually would raise worldwide growth by 2 percentage points. That growth is estimated this year at just 1.4 percent.

"In our interdependent world, growth in any country is linked to growth in all through trade," he said.

Camdessus said that IMF officials would travel to Moscow in May to negotiate the terms of an economicadjustment program and predicted that the program, necessary for a country to receive aid, could win IMF approval by

He expressed approval of Wednesday's vote in the Russian parliament giving support to President Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms, a victory won only after Yeltsin's Cabinet threatened to resign.

Camdessus said the IMF was impressed by Yeltsin's determination to push forward, adding, "Our main concern is that the reforms continue."

He predicted that the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania would be in line for aid later in the summer, along with several other former republics.

Debate rages over upcoming execution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Condemned killer Robert Alton Harris' sister pleaded Wednesday with Gov. Pete Wilson to spare her brother. But the relative of a slain teenager said Harris deserves the fate he gave his

Harris, 39, is to die Tuesday in San Quentin's gas chamber unless Wilson or a judge intervenes. The execution would be California's first since 1967.

At a closed-door hearing Wednesday, the governor heard appeals from several people for and against granting clemency.

The condemned prisoner's sister, Brenda Harris, said she pleaded with Wilson to "please spare my brother because we love Robbie and we do not want him to die."

She said Harris was driven to violence by the torture his parents inflicted upon him as a child.

But Edwin Mayeski, whose brother John was one of Harris' victims, said the death penalty is called for.

"Everything is Harris, Harris, poor Harris," he said. "What about the poor boys that never had a chance for a clemency hearing?"

Both sides said Wilson did not indicate when he would rule

Harris was convicted of killing 16-year-olds John Mayeski and Michael Baker in 1978 so that he could use their car in a robbery. Prosecutors said he taunted the youths before they died and ate their lunches afterward.

Kenneth Jones, a professor of pediatrics at the University of California, San Diego, said Wilson questioned him about Harris' head size at birth.

Jones said Harris had a small head, a condition linked to fetal alcohol syndrome. The condition, caused by his mother's drinking, inflicted brain damage, Jones said.

That and other evidence of brain damage were not adequately weighed in court, Harris' lawyers have said. But prosecutor Brian Michaels said he told Wilson

that Baker and Mayeski, were the victims, not Harris. He also said it was clear that Harris knew what he

"In my opinion, only an idiot could say this is not planned behavior, that he wasn't thinking about it," Michaels said.



Brenda Harris, sister of convicted murderer Robert Alton Harris, wipes away tears during a news conference following clemency review for her brother before Gov. Pete Wilson in Sacramento Wednesday

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Budget ills threaten Sundays at MU

Recent budget cuts have forced all campus departments to dig deep.

In many cases it has meant layoffs. fewer services, doing more for less and total structural changes.

In the case of the MU, it may mean closing on Sundays.

According to MU officials, they have nothing left to cut. There's no more fat to trim and the department is being forced to cut Sundays by the Draconian budget cuts — that's doubtful.

Threats to close this campus magnet reflect the complacency and the stale thinking of MU administrators far more than the reality of the cuts.

Before drafting radical, service-cutting solutions, the MU administrators should keep the students in mind.

The MU plays an unique and integral part in campus life.

For students living on campus without transportation, it may hold the only opportunities for weekend entertainment or food.

For students who work all week, Sunday at the MU may be the only time they can spend the day on campus.

Although the independent MU businesses have been consulted, it hardly seems likely that Marriott or McDonald's appreciates the loss in revenue that Sundays generate.

This closure, offered as a solution by overzealous administrators needs to be reevaluated.

A closed campus on Sundays will do nothing but jeopardize ASU's chances to gain a user-friendly reputation.



The MU, the hub of the ASU community and the source of food and entertainment, may no longer be open for students on Sundays.

The old cliche, "A woman's work is never done," rings more true than ever in Election '92.

I speak of course, of Hillary Clinton, potential heiress to a cabinet post and, incidentally, wife of presidential hopeful,

Clinton (and hereafter, when I refer to Clinton, I am speaking of Hillary) is, as the dominantly left, pro-feminist media have been quick to point out, intelligent, successful, purposeful and driven.

Clinton's virtues have brought her to the top of the legal profession in Arkansas. She sits as a partner in among the most influential firms in Little Rock, and rests with Bill in the Governor's mansion.

In a word, Clinton is powerful. Power though, is a relative thing. Those who wield the

most, live in the nation's capital and, well, Little Rock is a long way from D.C. So onward and upward in the quest of greater power, Bill is rising to the the Oval Office and is claiming to

save a seat nearby for Clinton. As the couple ascends Pennsylvania Avenue, groping for the brass ring, it seems

the ceiling has fallen, shattering at their feet, and slowed the climb.

The proverbial glass ceiling has forced its way between the Clintons and the White House.

Before the feminists shout "Hurrah!" and the conservatives put the paper down, let me clarify myself on this issue.

I am a finance student, not a sociologist. I don't believe that such a glass ceiling exists among socalled prejudiced and exploitative capitalists — to assert this would only show your ignorance of the subject of economics.

I have always scoffed at and spiteful women

bleeding-heart men who scream, either ignorantly or dishonestly, "Equal pay for equal work", alleging discrimination in the workplace on the basis of nonscientific statistical inference drawn from salary tables.

The glass ceiling that is creating the downfall of Clinton and her husband is not the product, as it is so commonly asserted, of selfish, greedy bigots eager to keep women in their place.

Rather, the glass ceiling (at least in this case, and I suspect in most cases), is caused by the supposedly sympathetic media, which hasn't a selfish bone in its structure. As such, it has no personal, selfish motivations, but waves in the wind of public opinion.

The "public" in this instance, means the masses — the lowest, anti-intellectual, uninteresting, bigoted, defenders of the status quo. They also make up the greatest share of the market, and newspapers live or die based upon market share.

So while the newspapers spread their ideologies lauding independent women through the editorial pages, they make concessions to "the public" and slap those same women down when they have gone "too far", in order to keep revenues high.

It is such concessions that are the pillars of our glass ceiling.

As Clinton moves closer to her position on the White

House staff, she is becoming more aggressive — allowing her real personality to shine through.

The more forward Clinton becomes, the more concessions the newspapers are making. I am seeing her name come up more often in a negative light these days. The reports that were jumping to herald her as an independent, modern woman are now wishing she would stand just one more step behind of her husband and keep her mouth shut a little more often.

I have yet to agree with a single thing said by her husband Bill, and have to wonder about anyone who runs as or supports a Democrat, but I have a high respect for people with integrity - and Clinton has

She's played along well with the boys, acting like a good little girl." She stands a foot back from her husband and a little to the left when on stage. She tilts her head, smiles and her eyes sparkle in awe when he speaks — but enough is enough.

When under fire from the press about her law firm and its dealings with the state of Arkansas, she snapped, "I suppose I could have stayed home, baked cookies and had teas, but what I decided to do was to fulfill my profession.

It was all I could do not to clap at the nightly news, upon hearing that someone else regards housewives as simply uninteresting persons and that the proper place for a woman is surviving in the workplace with men.



As you might imagine, the past platitudes of the press aside, she is again under attack. She is now being called elitist, bitchy, arrogant and power-lusting.

I call her a woman with integrity.

Someone will have to tell me what is elitist about working hard to rise to the top of your profession. Someone will have to tell me what is bitchy about a woman who can dish it out as well as she can receive it. And someone will have to tell me what is arrogant about a good woman who isn't afraid to acknowledge it.

Strike one up for Clinton and one against the press. If Clinton could be substituted on the ballot for her husband, I'd vote for her in a second. I would much rather have a rational, independent, productive woman with integrity in the Oval Office than her wishy-washy Rhodes Scholar husband who has sold his soul and made himself look like an Okie to satisfy the voters and the

Clinton's perception problem piles more controversy onto Bill's campaign. People have a problem with his wife, his integrity, and most definitely his sexual

I have no problems. After Clinton's revealing of the woman she is, I have only one question: Who holds the key to the handcuffs?

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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

· An ASU employee was injured outside Lot 11 when she knocked over a ticket dispensing machine with the door of her truck. She drove the truck too far from the ticket dispenser and, thinking she had shifted the truck to neutral, began to get out to get the parking ticket. However, the truck was still in drive and it began to move forward. It struck the housing of the lot's gate arm, causing the arm housing to be knocked down. The door also began closing on the woman's foot, causing scraps and bruises on her toes and ankle. She refused any medical treatment. No damage

estimate was avaliable on the truck or the gate arm, but the truck door was dented in, and would not close.

• Nine items used by janitors for cleaning were stolen from the custodian's office in Sonora Center. Loss is estimated at \$275.

• A student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment after she was found passed out inside a room in the Language and Literature Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• Richard Haney, 37, was arrested in connection with a series of burglaries from vehicles and motor vehicle thefts between March 26 and April 6. He was also charged with possession of stolen property. Police have linked Haney to at least two burglaries from parking lots of Tempe athletic clubs.

• A 26-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for criminal trespass when she returned to Gentle Strength Cooperative, 234 W. University Drive, after being warned two hours previously not to return to the store. She was originally asked to leave after she bothered customers by trying to hug them and kiss their hands.

• Two 22-year-old men were arrested for disorderly conduct after being kicked out of Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Ave., for causing a disturbance inside. After they were escorted

out the rear entrance, they tried to reenter the club through the fenced area in front. When officers tried to stop them, one began yelling obscenities at the officers, doormen

 A 21-year-old UofA student was arrested for pulling down his pants and underwear, exposing his buttocks to passing cars along Southern and McClintock avenues. Police say he caused a disturbance in the area as numerous car occupants turned to look at him "mooning" them from the back of a black jeep.

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Tempe police snag underage ASU partiers in local sweeps

By RICHARD RUELAS **State Press**

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Kim Goldstein just had a case of bad luck when she got her Arizona identification card seized two Fridays ago.

Goldstein was in line at Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Ave., waiting to get inside to tell a few friends she was going home, when she was snared in a fake ID crackdown by Tempe police.

"It's kind of sad because I really wasn't going out or anything," she said.

The two officers were checking everyone in line who was using an identification card, instead of a driver's license, to gain entry into the nightclub.

Officers ran the 19-year-old's card through, found it invalid and questioned her about it.

"The cop just said to me the best thing to do was to tell the truth," said Goldstein, a sophomore psychology major, adding the officers "actually were nice about the whole

Sgt. Roger Austin, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said bar checks have become a focus of beat officers along Mill Avenue.

Citations and arrests have been made at Fat Tuesday's, Long Wong's, Balboa Cafe, Edcel's Attic and Club UM as well as at Chuy's.

The bar checks have also extended beyond Mill Avenue to include MinderBinders, 715 S. Hayden Road, and Cannery Row, 705 S. Forest Ave.

Austin said officers especially check identification cards, since that is the most commonly faked form of ID.

Most offenders are given a citation and their fake ID is taken away, Austin said.

But some will spend a night in jail if they don't have an official local ID, Austin said

Those who aren't released wait in Tempe jail for an appearance before a judge, which usually will not occur until the morning.

"They don't exactly wake him up for these types of things," Austin said.

Twenty-year-old Samantha Todd got a citation when police found her ID was fake.

Todd, a sophomore microbiology major, was trying to get into Club UM, 415 S. Mill Ave., "just to dance," on March 28, when she was asked to sign the yellow book at the entrance to

The yellow book is used by some clubs to ensure that the person they are admitting is the same person on the ID. Patrons are asked to sign their names, giving the doorman a chance to match the signatures.

Todd, who got her ID by using false information when filling out forms at the Department of Motor Vehicles, would have passed the yellow book test if no officer had been there. But the officers were running a check of all the names of people who signed the book.

Although she received a \$50 citation and was ordered to complete an adult diversion program, Todd said the police were "pretty cool" about the incident.

Austin said enforcement began because of "some problems downtown in the past year and a half."

A lot of those problems were caused by "juveniles that are intoxicated and getting unruly or becoming the victims of crimes themselves," he said, adding the department is looking to "reduce the number of problems by focusing on

With 10 months to go before her 21st birthday, Todd said she is not sure if she can hold out before trying to get another false card.

"I doubt it," she said.





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Valley activist plans run against McCain

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizonans are ready for a woman in the U.S. Senate, Democrat Clair Sargent said Wednesday in announcing her candidacy for an attempt to unseat John

In a three-city swing, Ms. Sargent outlined what she called a Strategic Domestic Initiative, an economic revitalization program she contrasted with the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative to which she attempted to link Arizona's Republican junior senator.

From the start, Ms. Sargent directed her shots at McCain, rather than her three opponents for the Democratic Party's "You can't read John McCain's lips because he is talking out of both sides of his mouth," she said.

She called him "a Cold Warrior looking through a rearview mirror," said he is "joined at the hip with the military industrial complex" and contended he "doesn't have a clue about the lives of people outside his rarefied, exclusive circle."

McCain has "lost touch with the people" and "is more concerned about getting re-elected than solving problems,'

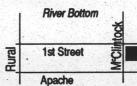
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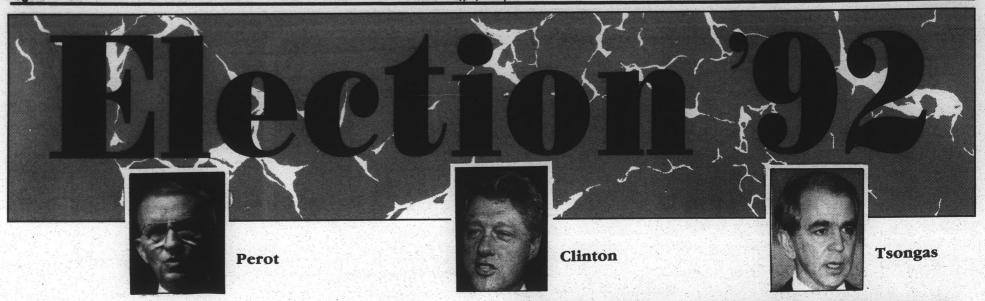
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Many hopefuls fear Media microscope

By RICHARD RUELAS State Press

The media's harsh scrutiny of candidates has lessened the field of competitors of President George Bush's re-election campaign, an ASU professor said.

"On the Republican side, there's not much of a contest. On the Democratic side, none of the heavy hitters are running," said Thomas Keating, an ASU professor of political science.

Following the Gulf War, Bush enjoyed the highest popularity of any president in history — a fact that scared off many presidential hopefuls, Keating said.

"Up until a year ago, Bush looked unbeatable. Many (potential candidates) a year ago announced that they wouldn't be running," he said.

"It was only later that Bush became apparently vulnerable."

Keating said many politicians have become leary of throwing their hat in the presidential ring.

"Presidential politics has gotten less and less attractive for people — you've got to be willing to be crucified — to have every aspect of your life subject to extreme scrutiny.

"It takes a certain kind of ego," Keating said, adding that "Jerry Brown definitely has that kind of ego."

Keating said negative campaigning has existed since the beginning of American realities "but now it's the substance"

Bruce Merrill, a journalism professor specializing in polls, said the voting public is feeling a "great deal of alienation toward incumbents this time."

"People feel that the system is broken, and George Bush has done a good job at international affairs, but hasn't done much at home," he said.

Although Bush is vulnerable, Merrill said that the Democrats may not be able to take the office away from him with their nominee.

"The chances are awfully good that Bill Clinton's going to be the nominee, and he has a real integrity problem," he said.

"It's a real tragedy for our country, at a time when we need positive leadership, to be voting for the lesser of two evils."

Merrill said voters in 1988 seemed to vote the same way when Michael Dukakis ran against Bush. But, such negative voting is

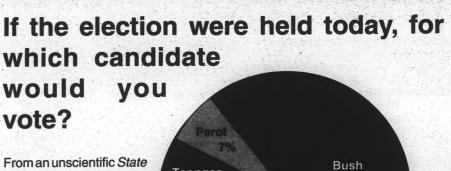
"more pronounced this time."

Candidates do not conduct high-profile campaigns in this state because of its small prize of delegates.

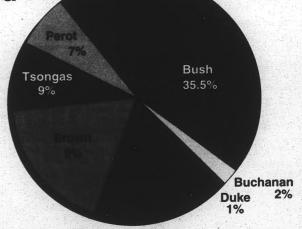
"The number of delegates each state has is based on the population and also, in part, depends on how loyal that state has been,"

Keating said.
Since Arizona has voted Republican since 1948, Democrats have basically given up trying to win the state, while Republicans figure the state is in their pocket.

"If the state you're in has voted for your party each of the last 10 or so presidential



From an unscientific State Press poll of 200 ASU students. 197 students responded.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Pres

elections, you're sort of taken for granted," he said.

Although specific concerns may not be heard, "things that are of concern to Arizona are of concern to most other people in the nation," he said.

Keating said H. Ross Perot might stir things up a bit if he ends up entering the

"He'll make it somewhat more interesting," Keating said. "He might tip the balance between Bush and Clinton, (but) it depends on who he takes more votes away from"

Polls indicate that Perot is gaining acceptance from people unsatisfied with either of the other two major candidates.

Although the extensive use of polls by the media has been criticized, Merrill defended their use.

"People have come to expect polls. They're curious. They like to see how candidates are doing," he said.

"For one thing, the polls measure public opinion at a particular point in time — like a snapshot," he said.

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Christopher Mayes, a 23-year-old senior in political science, stays late Wednesday afternoon at Sen. McCain's office on 16th Street and Camelback Road. Mayes works as an intern for McCain this semester.

Students give energy to political process

By CAROL ANN HANSEN

Despite perceptions that young Americans are apathetic, many ASU students volunteer their time and energy to the campaigns of Arizona politicians and hope they have a hand in the success of the candidates they serve.

In addition to being a full-time student at ASU, Nino Abate, president of the College Republicans, volunteers for the campaigns of both Rep. Jay Rhodes, R-District 1, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Abate, who has been active in the political scene during his college career, said he plans to stay active in the Republican Party throughout his life.

"I try to be a good citizen," he said. "I think part of being a good citizen is not just voting but being active in the political process."

Abate is not alone.

Phil Hazlett, director of operations at the campaign office of McCain, said approximately 60 high school and college students volunteer in his office.

"Student volunteers bring enthusiasm and a fresh perspective to campaigns," Hazlett said, adding that students have an extensive amount of time to contribute because they have no job or family constraints.

Hazlett said students do a variety of work ranging from stuffing envelopes to planning major fund-raisers.

Mario Diaz, a 25-year-old staff assistant to Rep. Ed Pastor, D-District 2, said the internship and campaign volunteer work he performed during college led him to his current

Diaz said his ASU internship helped him acquire a position as the campaign volunteer coordinator for Pastor.

"After we won I was about to go home but they offered me a permanent job," he said. "So (volunteering) definitely paid off."

Bill Tierney, president of the Campus Republicans, said his group helps students get involved in Republican politicians' campaigns.

Tierney said his group attends political functions "where students can meet the candidates and choose for themselves who they want to help."

According to Tierney, college students get involved more often in national campaigns than local ones and that they can identify well with national issues, because "they haven't had a chance to get tuned into local issues."

Tierney said he is currently volunteering on the campaigns of state Reps. Stan Barnes and Jay Mount, both congressional hopefuls, and plans to be involved in County Attorney Richard Romley's re-election effort.

"My basic view is that you might as well live in a dictatorship if you aren't going to go ahead and exercise the freedoms that you have," Tierney said.

'I think part of being a good citizen is not just voting, but being active in the political process.'

-Nino Abate

Although he said he would be interested in contributing to Bush's campaign for president, Tierney said the incumbent is not planning to campaign in Arizona.

Tierney said the president considers Arizona a "safe state" because of its history of voting Republican.

Lonnie Johnson, a junior political science major, said that Arizona is usually ignored by presidential candidates. "Harry Truman was the last Democrat to take Arizona,"

he said, adding that he prefers to work for statewide campaigns.

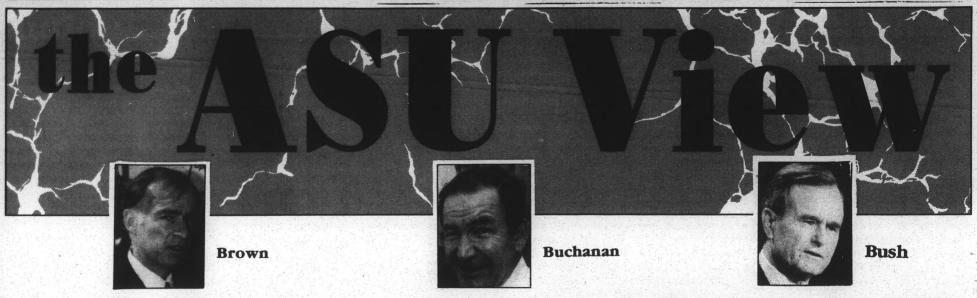
"Congressional races and state races are where you see

the most results."

Johnson, who has contributed his time to both Pastor's and Secretary of State Richard Mahoney's campaigns, said he spends 50 to 60 hours a week working for Arnie Zaler's

campaign for a seat in Congress.

Johnson said he is interested in entering the campaign end of politics after he graduates because he thinks being involved in the political process "affects our everyday"



Media: Public wants scandals, not issues

By KEN BROWN and KRIS MAYES
State Press

Although journalists have vowed to steer away from scandal and hype in this year's presidential race, several Valley media experts say actually changing long-held news practices — especially those brought on by television — will prove more difficult.

"It seems like it's become pretty hard to avoid," said Cary Pfeffer, a political reporter for Phoenix NBC affiliate KPNX Channel 12.

Pfeffer said sensationalism surrounding Gennifer Flowers, an Arkansas model who claims to have had an extra-marital affair with Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton, detracts from coverage but is unavoidable because of public interest.

"I think it's hard to imagine anyone ignoring the Gennifer Flowers story," Pfeffer said. "Here at Channel 12 we stayed away from the story, but it grew so big that it began to take on a life of its own.

"We'd like to think voters are thinking on a grander scale, but we're human and make decisions on our gut feelings."

ASU broadcasting professor John Craft said that although television networks often try to provide in-depth coverage, few viewers seem interested in such news.

"I think television's coverage of (the Democratic debates) was good, and (so was some of the coverage of ABC newscaster Ted) Koppel and the Sunday morning news, but the audience for those are small. Very few people listen to them "

Craft added that the visual nature of television has created an image-conscious public that judges appearances before issues.

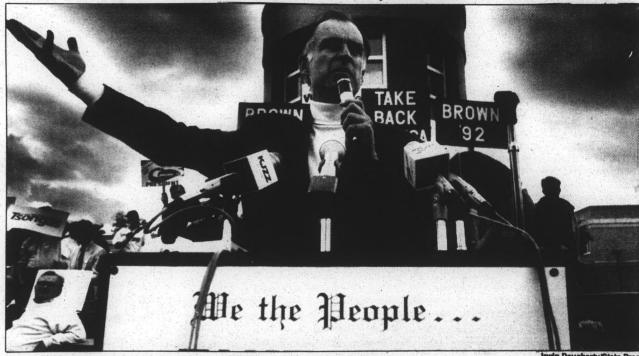
"You have to be a media candidate to win in this age," he said. "(Former Democratic hopeful Paul) Tsongas and (Democratic contender Jerry) Brown don't look presidential. That's unfortunate.

"The mud-slinging has been a little more ferocious than in the past." he said.

Joe Milner, an ASU journalism professor, said the problem often lies with the nature of television and newspapers that have begun to follow a visually oriented, sensationalistic format.

"TV has never really been qualitative in its coverage," he said. "The subject matter and the interviewing process has been a shame."

An example of this, Milner said, was the recent ABC news report that Brown allowed drug use at parties he sponsored while he was governor of California. The original story, which ran earlier this month, used an unnamed police source who made the allegations.



Presidential hopeful Jerry Brown, who spoke to ASU students on West Lawn March 3, was recently the subject of controversy for allegedly allowing drug use in his California mansion during his tenure as governor.

"It was a non-story," Milner said. "They used a blind source. Why should they be allowed to use an anonymous source?"

Dennis Wagner, a political columnist for the *Phoenix Gazette*, said he expects this year's national election coverage to take on a more assertive nature.

"I think that because of what happened in 1988 — the supine willingness of the media to go along with the nonsense and the embarrassing job they did — things will change," he said. "A lot of backbones have gotten stiffer since then."

Wagner criticized network coverage of the elections for neglecting to take on real issues.

"They apparently have concluded that nobody cares to watch," he said. "Some people don't, but I think (better coverage) should be there for those who want it. It should at least be available."

Michael Hagarty, a reporter for local ABC affiliate KTVK Channel 3 who covered former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt's attempt at the Republican presidential candidacy in 1988,

said the television media is especially subject to superficial coverage by its very nature.

"Television is writing with a two-ton pencil," he said. "The technology gets in the way sometimes. You've got time constraints, equipment problems — you name it."

Hagarty said most news broadcast formats do not provide enough information in themselves to allow voters to make wise choices.

"You might get a whole page with newspapers, but the newscast lasts 30 minutes no matter what," he said. "That's the main problem."

Warren Miller, an ASU political science professor and nationally recognized election pollster, said news organizations can take much of the blame for the trend of candidates attacking their opponents rather than promoting a platform.

"I think the media are heavily responsible for the reality of negative presentation of the campaigning," he said.

Campus political clubs stand by their parties for '92 election

By JACKIE RUTYNA

Despite dissatisfaction with Democrat Bill Clinton and Republican George Bush, leaders of campus political clubs have vowed to back their party's presidential candidates — even if only to increase solidarity.

"I will be supporting Bush, although I am not entirely happy with the job he has done," said Bill Tierney, chairman of the Campus Republicans. "There is a lot of uneasiness about George Bush because he strays away from the mainstream of the party at times.

"I am urging everyone to go ahead and get behind him for the sake of party unity."

Andy Ortiz, president of the ASU Young Democrats, is equally hesitant in his

support of Bill Clinton.
"There are people who don't quite trust him yet," Ortiz said. "I think he is going to need to prove himself a little bit more before the general election."

Ortiz said he thinks that since Americans are ready for a change it will be a good year for the Democrats.

"There needs to be more focus on low- and middle-income Americans," Ortiz said. "These are the people who have been out of the picture for the last eight years of the

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Reagan presidency and the last four years of Bush."

Tierney said Bush would be smart to run his campaign from the White House, restricting his public exposure for the next few months

"Right now there is an environment that is very open to change," Tierney said. "I think it's important that Bush goes ahead and says, 'I made a mistake. I think we can do better the next time around."

But Tierney said he does not think the desire for change is strong enough to put a Democrat in the White House.

"I just don't think the American people are ready to put a Democrat in charge of the economy," Tierney said.

Each representative thinks his party is doing the best job in addressing the issues. Ortiz explained that Democratic Party campaign issues include the economy,

health care and education.

"Obviously, our health care system is not working," Ortiz said. "We need to offer a comprehensive health care package for all citizens — it's not just a benefit for the rich."

Tierney agreed that the economy is an important issue for the Republican Party, but said civil rights and social issues are more important than education or health care.

"I really don't think health care is going to be a big issue," Tierney said. "For Republicans, you have a lot of lip service out there, but the fact of the matter is that national health care won't work and everyone knows it.

"I don't think you are going to see any action on it."

Aside from the Democratic and Republican views, the Campus Libertarians offer their candidate, Andre Marrou, as an alternative for those who may be disenchanted by both major parties.

Terry Allen, a senior history major, is president of the organization.

"Although a lot of people see us as being a fringe group, we are classical liberals," Allen said. "It has been said that if Thomas Jefferson was alive today, he would be a Libertarian."

Budget woes

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"The academic units and those producing student credit hours have been asked to do 4 percent cuts," Sliwiki said. "Those that are not producing student credit hours have been asked to do 10 percent cuts.

Sliwiki said the MU budget is partially made up of a subsidy from student fees. The MU is being asked to make the 10 percent budget cut from this subsidy.

"Their subsidy this year was about \$765,000," Sliwiki said. "The MU will be asked to put together a budget that would be reduced by about \$77,000.

Sliwiki said it is possible that more than \$77,000 will be cut from the MU budget, but the cuts may be offset by additional revenue the MU might be able to generate.

"If we have a reduction in hours, such as a Sunday closure, we would hope to experience a savings in utilities costs," Land said.

An average of about 15 student groups meet on Sundays in the MU.

Land said if organizations were told of the closure in advance, they could make other meeting arrangements.

"I think if we gave them enough warning, they could move their meetings to late evening hours during the week, or even find another facility, if we were forced to close on Sunday," Land said.

Joseph Losada, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said his organization has met on Sunday at the MU for several years.

"If the MU closes on Sundays, we would have to have our meetings during the week," Losada said. "It would be an

inconvenience, since many of our members have night classes."

Losada said that although Sunday meetings are more convenient for his fraternity, meeting off campus is not an option for them.

"We would end up having to spend money just to have regular meetings," Losada said

If the MU closes on Sunday, there will be no retail outlets open for food service. Normally, the MU Marketplace, Pizza Hut, Bake-and-Take and McDonald's are open on Sunday.

"Every time we look at the budget process, we contact McDonald's and Marriott and all the people who are open on Sunday," Land said. "They are telling us it would not have an adverse effect on them to close on Sunday.

"Revenues on Sunday aren't that great, and you have to have a certain number of people in just to open up the service."

Ann Lagopoulos, retail director of Marriott at the MU, would not comment on how the MU closure would affect sales in Marriott outlets.

"Obviously if we are closed we don't have that revenue coming in," Lagopoulos said. "There would be no retail formats open on Sunday, but The Club would be open and meal plans would not be affected."

Lagopoulos said that if catering functions are booked on Sunday, the MU would be open for those events.

Land said MU budget cuts over the last two years have led to reductions everywhere in the building.

"We are already at bare bones on staffing and everything else," he said.

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the younger students - I don't think parents are open enough to talk about it with high school kids."

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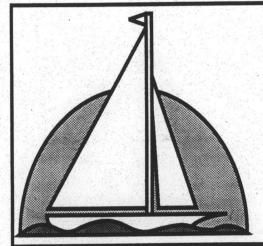
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"More than just education is needed here — a lot of people can answer quiz questions," he said. "You have to take the steps to protect yourself and to not tolerate a



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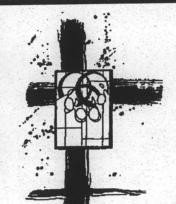
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Search for education dean in final stages

By BLAKE HERZOG State Press

The search for a new dean for the ASU College of Education has reached its final stages, with the selection committee now in the process of interviewing the six finalists

The finalists are Gerald H. Krockover, associate dean for Academic Services at Purdue University; Don C. Locke, head of the Department of Counselor Education at North Carolina State University; and Frederick R. Rodgers, director at the Urban School Improvement Project at the University of Illinois.

Also on the list are Lyndon W. Searfoss, professor of education at ASU; Leonard A. Valverde, vice president of Academic Affairs at the University of Texas-San Antonio; and Frederick H. Wood, dean of the College of Education at the University of Oklahoma.

The new dean will replace ASU professor Lillian Dean Webb, who was appointed to a one-year term last fall.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is looking for "someone

who provides strong academic leadership for the faculty and the college, that really understands and engages the major issues facing education."

Coor said the decision will be made shortly after the last interview has been completed on May 1, when the search committee makes a recommendation.

The college underwent intense criticism from faculty and students in the late 1980s for its class curriculum and minority recruitment, and in 1990 won a tough battle to retain its accreditation.

According to Sherrie Schmidt, dean of the University Libraries and chairperson of the 15-member search committee, the committee has devised guidelines by which to judge the applicants.

The search committee mostly comprises College of Education employees.

"The committee developed criteria that were important to them in the search for the dean, and then we applied that criteria to the resumes of the candidates," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said "administrative experience, their knowledge and understanding of education in a public institution, the research that they nave done, and muuculturalism" were among the criteria the committee considered important.

Searfoss interviewed for the position April 2 and 3, Rogers was on campus April 6 and 7, and Locke's interview began Wednesday and will continue today.

Valverde will be on campus April 27 and 28, Krockover will

come April 29 and 30, and Wood will be interviewed on April 30 and May 1.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Walter Harris, a member of the search committee, described the interview process as rigorous, involving long days of meetings with various officials and other staffers within and outside of the College of Education.

"It's an endurance test," Harris said. Searfoss said that he was impressed by the level of commitment the University showed toward the College of Education during the interviewing process "given the budget, the times that are all over the United States."

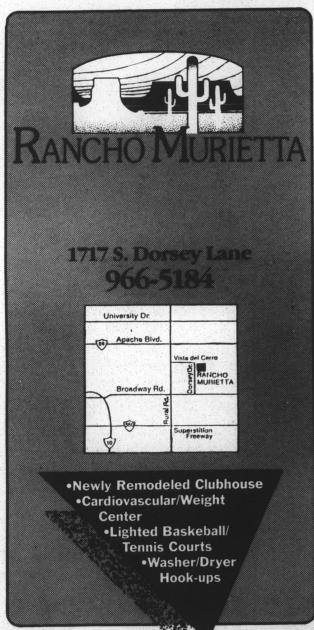
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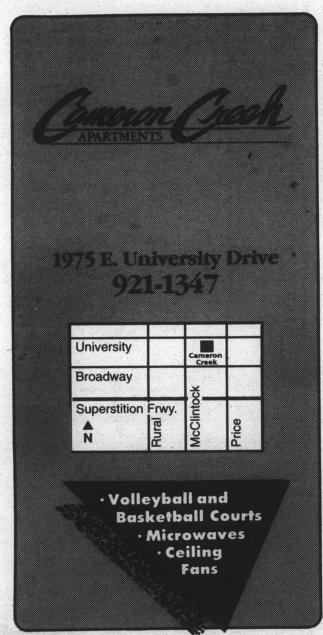
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Diversity resolution

The resolution delineates the Senate's intentions to create a vice president of cultural diversity to organize cultural activities and oversee funding of minority organizations.

"It (the resolution) is blatant undermining of the constitution and bylaws of this association, and taking the students of this University as fools," Mechem said.

"That is because the students will leave this summer, no one will care and people will work behind the scenes against the students' wishes. It is up to the students to vote on this next spring."

Lawrence, however, said that the Senate is simply expressing its will to create the post with the resolution.

"(Mechem) claims that it is unconstitutional — it is

not," she said. "In fact, it is not even a question of its constitutionality. We (the Senate) have a right to say that we are going to do this, which is exactly what this resolution says.

Mechem claims that Lawrence, "has railroaded a selfserving resolution, which she fully intends to be construed as a Senate bill, and therefore (is) forcing

"Greg (Mechem) has nothing to do with the resolution at this point," Lawrence said. "He is never going to get a chance to veto this, because the president does not sign off on resolutions."

She added that because the resolution has been passed, her work on the implementation of the post will begin when she takes office as activities vice president

"This resolution stands — it is there. It has been voted on and it stands," Lawrence said.

"What will happen is, we will spend the summer working on this. I will work with the MCAB (Multicultural Awareness Board) and we will make sure that it gets done, because I will make sure it gets done, because I am now accountable for this by a Senate mandate."

Possible steps to begin creating the post, Lawrence said, include a first reading of the initial bills early next fall, a student body vote on the constitutional changes during ASASU's general elections next spring, and possibly even voting on the vice president of cultural diversity in the ASASU run-off election next year.



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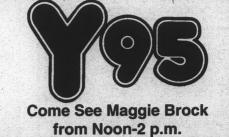
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Robby Doyle Calhoun, 30, surrendered to police and was charged with attempted murder and assaulting a

federal worker. He was held without bail. Police said they weren't certain about the motive, but Detective Paul Lachnitt said: "I think he didn't like the

type of mail he received.' 'He didn't like getting bills," Lachnitt said. "He told the maintenance man the day before he was going to get the mailman."

● LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some UFO sightings may actually be "earthquake lights" - glowing globes of electricity the size of a basketball, a scientist says.

John S. Derr, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist in Albuquerque, N.M., said he believes the lights are generated by rock movements or groundwater flow changes as underground stress accumulates in the months before an earthquake.

'The earth is much stranger than we give it credit

for," he said by telephone from Santa Fe, N.M., where he presented his findings Tuesday during a meeting of the Seismological Society of America.

Most reports of unidentified flying objects turn out to be sightings of real objects such as planets, satellites, meteorites or planes. Derr said his study suggests many other UFO sightings also have a natural explanation.

He found that dozens of UFO sightings in New Mexico in 1951 and 1952 were clustered within 60 miles of the epicenters of three quakes that measured 4 to 5 on the Richter scale and occurred less than a year after the

Derr's study "is interesting and I'm cautiously supportive," said Kendrick Frazier, editor of the Skeptical Inquirer, a magazine that frequently debunks UFO reports. "I think he's possibly got something. I hope additional people analyze the data to see how well it stands up.'

"There is not a lot of hard evidence to support it, but I would definitely not rule it out," said Jim Mori, a Geological Survey seismologist in Pasadena.

Mori said there is growing evidence that underground stress generates radio signals before some quakes, and a similar phenomenon may explain reports of quake

Derr said quake lights have been reported for years in

Japan and China, in Washington state's Cascade Range, in Missouri and other states near the New Madrid fault zone, and near oil fields in Texas.

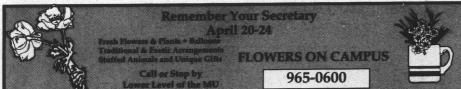
'The typical report is an orange ball of light, although some are blue-white and some tend toward greenish, he said. "They just float along through the air. Some people feel spooked. Some people feel awed."

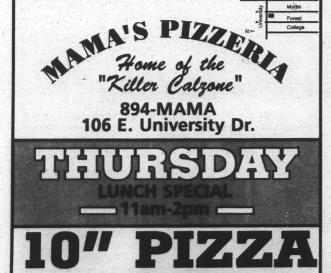
The study used a computerized list of UFO sightings reported throughout New Mexico. Derr eliminated sightings with obvious explanations such as satellites and planets. He also eliminated outlandish reports, such as people claiming close encounters with aliens or spaceships.

That left about 150 reports of UFOs resembling what is known as ball lightning. Derr found about 80 of the 150 sightings clustered in time and location around the epicenters of quakes that occurred near Tucumcari, on June 20, 1951, near Carlsbad on May 22, 1952, and near Los Alamos on Aug. 17, 1952.

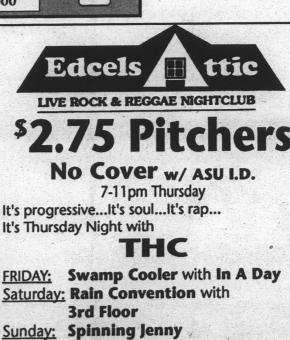
"The sightings tended to get closer to the future epicenters as the time of the quakes approached," he

Martha Savage, a research seismologist at the University of Nevada at Reno, said she was skeptical Derr's correlation between UFO sightings and impending quakes is anything more than coincidence.



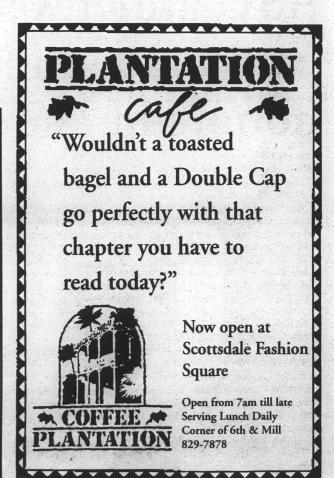


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Tricia Konz is trying to regain the form that made her No. 1 at ASU.

Golfer tries to regain form after spraining ankle

By GREG SEXTON State Press

Tricia Konz has a dream — a dream she's had for as long as she can remember. That dream is to play professional golf.

Konz had been blazing a path that would lead to the fulfillment of that dream — until a day in December temporarily halted it.

On that dreaded day, Konz fell down a flight of stairs and severly sprained her right ankle.

"I fell down the stairs and I sat there and thought, 'I just screwed up my ankle,' "the 20-year-old communications major said. "After I got hurt, I didn't realize how much of a setback it was going to be. It was a tremendous setback. It has been tough trying to come back."

But with determination, hard work and a positive attitude, Konz is now beginning to claw her way back to the top.

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said Konz is her No. 1 player and adds a wealth of talent to her team.

"She is a true competitor," Vollstedt said.
"She manages herself really well and she adds experience and leadership to our team."

Konz, who is ranked No. 8 in the country, has accumulated an impressive list of achievements since joining the Sun Devils in 1989. She is one of only three student-athletes in the nation to be named an academic All-American as well as an All-American. She has also earned five top-10 finishes in tournament competition. And, most impressively, during the fall semester

Konz fired not only one 3-under 69, but two sub-par rounds in a row.

But the road back has been rocky. Last weekend, she competed in her first tourney in five months and ended with disappointing results. She shot a two-day 251, 38 over par.

"I played really poorly in the last tournament," Konz said. "I kind of knew beforehand because I didn't feel comfortable with my game. I realized I had lost the tournament competitive edge."

Konz said the rehabilitation program at ASU is "great," and although the process has been long and tough, she said she is finally beginning to reap the rewards of all her hard work.

After her cast came off, Konz said she went through ultrasound, electric stimulation and various strengthening exercises.

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Devils get Golden opportunity

Samuels among those looking to regroup as California pays visit

By DAN ZEIGER State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said he has been having a nagging problem when filling out his lineup card before recent games — he is confident of the players he writes in, but finding the most effective order sure has been tough.

So as the Sun Devils prepare to resume league play by hosting California for a three-game series which begins at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium, the coach said he just might try another means of coming up with a batting sequence.

How does Lineup Lotto sound?

"I'm not displeased with the nine or 10 guys we've used in the lineup for most of the year," Brock said. "I have absolutely no affection for the 100 or so orders that we have put them in. It has gotten to where we might start drawing them out of a hat."

ASU (27-14, 10-8 Six-Pac) has fluxuated its lineup this season — Kurt Ehmann and Antone Williamson are the only players who have started every game — not only to get a talented group of newcomers playing time, but also because of struggling hitters.

"Right now, I am really concerned about some of the people who have gotten into a little bit of a slump," Brock said. "Our top priority (in practice) at this time is to get those people back on track."

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils have handled the hitting droughts of right fielder Jacob Cruz, first baseman Todd Cady, and pitcher Doug Newstrom. And in the last few games, they have had to cope with another slump—that of left fielder Scott Samuels.

Over his last 13 games, Samuels has seen his average slide 56 points to .284 by going just 7-for-45 with 9 RBI. His slump is the worst of his ASU career, although one couldn't tell with a look at the conference statistics.

Despite his struggling, Samuels in still in the top five in the Six-Pac in runs scored (38), home runs (10) and RBI (36) — but his recent ineffectiveness at the plate is still a concern for Brock.

"Sammy just fights himself more than about any other player I have ever coached," Brock said. "I'd certainly say that he is a lot harder on himself than anybody I've had in a long time. And it's affecting him right now."

While ASU had successful lineup movements in two wins against UNLV this week — second baseman Bill Dunn was effective in the leadoff spot and center fielder Todd Steverson homered in both games from the middle of the order —

season at ASU.

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Scott Samuels will be looking to break out of his hitting slump when the ASU baseball team takes on California at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

ASU athletes earn academic honors in Pac

From staff reports

Nineteen ASU athletes have been recognized for their efforts on the field and in the classroom by being named to All-Academic teams in their respective sports by the Pac-10.

Conference All-Academic teams were announced in the sports of women's basketball, men's and women's swimming and diving, men's and women's gymnastics, and wrestling. Eleven Sun Devils were named to the first team in their respective sports: Jason Blaylock (3.25/accounting), David Holderbach (3.46/aerospace engineering), Emmanuel Nascimento (3.29/electrical engineering), Simon Percy (3.03/pre-medicine) and Richard Tapper (3.85/physical education) in men's swimming and diving; Betsi Hugh (3.07/political science) and Therese Lundin (3.30/textiles) in women's swimming and diving; Paul Bedewi (3.64/bio-med engineering), Jay Eller (3.00/engineering) and Keith Suzuki (3.30/architecture) in men's gymnastics; and Wayne McMinn (3.21/construction) in wrestling.

Earning second-team accolades were Lisa Salsman (3.54/elementary education) in women's basketball; Eric Mix (3.39/electrical engineering) in men's swimming; and Stephanie Klein (3.44/education) in women's gymnastics.

Gaining honorable mention were swimmer/divers Terry Flock, Maria Andersson, Candace Fuller and Tia Rains, and gymnast Mindy Jones.

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Darryl Webb/State Press
Rachel Brown is an All-America candidate in her senior

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press
Momentum is a beautiful thing.

Just ask the ASU softball team, currently riding the wave of a five-game winning streak that has allowed the club to climb out of the cellar and into third place in the tough Pac-10.

Brown holds things together

for surging Sun Devil softball

The spectacular turnaround started April 5, when the 20th-ranked Sun Devils (25-17, 5-5 Pac-10), who had been playing .500 ball for most of the season, came from behind to defeat third-ranked California 2-1 in 10 innings for their first conference victory after five losses.

That victory seemed to lift the feeling of impending doom that Sun Devil players appeared to carry onto the field — and the resultant confidence has carried over, as ASU has not lost since.

"We were playing scared," said senior co-captain Rachel Brown of the early season woes. "We were just sitting back and waiting for things to go wrong."

Brown, 23, ASU's center fielder and cleanup hitter, has been at the center of the resurgence. She was named the Pac-10 Player of the Week on Tuesday for helping to lead ASU to a four-game sweep over Oregon and Oregon State last weekend.

In addition to being the only player in the conference to receive that honor twice this season, Brown was

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Men's tennis wraps up home meets against UofA

Women take to road versus Cal, Stanford

By BRIAN CHARLES State Press

When the ASU men's tennis team takes the court Saturday afternoon at the Whiteman Tennis Center, it will be more than just the last home game for the seniors—it will be revenge time.

To make it more bittersweet, it's against none other than UofA.

The Sun Devils (7-13, 1-7 Pac-10) lost a 6-3 decision to the Wildcats earlier in the season, and senior Marc Rothchild says this time it's a whole new ballgame.

"Our team wasn't as focused when we traveled down to Tucson," the departing senior said. "For me, it was the worst loss of the season and I just won't let it happen again."

ASU is coming off a big win on the road at California and a good showing against topranked Stanford, and hopes to use those performances to move past the Wildcats.

"After beating Cal our team's confidence went way up, and everybody on the team feels we can do it," Rothchild said.

The past few weeks have been highlighted by the incredible play of freshman Eric Brunner, who continues to anchor the top portion of the singles lineup, and is coming off a victory against the 15th-ranked singles player in the country.

ASU also has 72nd-ranked junior Chris Gambino back after a broken thumb.

In addition, 74th-ranked departing senior Ross Matheson is also coming off wins at

both Cal and Stanford, while freshman Peter Jeshcke has also moved his singles play up a notch after a lukewarm March.

Sun Devil men's coach Lou Belken has also noticed a build-up of confidence in his players.

"Last time we went down to Tucson seemed to be this team's wake-up call," Belken said. "It was a good experience and I think we have grown since then."

Although the seventh-ranked women's team has won three of the last five meets and looks to be a lock for a bid to the national tournament, Friday will be a day it is really not looking forward to.

ASU will have to travel to Palo Alto to face the No. 1-ranked Cardinal, who have long been the most dominating team in the nation.

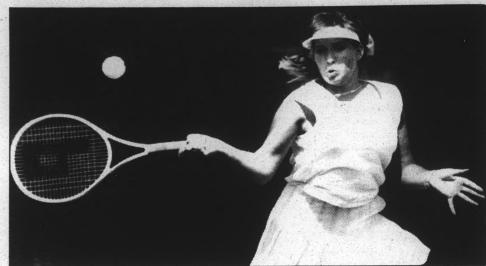
When the Cardinal visited Tempe, ASU (16-6, 4-4 Pac-10) fell apart, losing 6-0, but has really begun to come on late in the season.

"I think that we still have a lot of excitement even though it's the end of the season," Sun Devil women's coach Shelia McInerney said. "As a coach, that is exactly want you want to see and I think we are ready this time."

The Cardinal lineup reads like an all-star team. Led by third-ranked Heather Willens, the Cardinal also possess fifth-ranked Laxmi Poruri, 28th-ranked Kylie Johnson, 53rd-ranked Kristine Kurth and 76th-ranked Emma Woodhouse.

To add to the Stanford arsenal, the tandems of Poruri-Willens and Johnson-Woodhouse currently sit in the fourth and 14th doubles slots, respectively.

The next day, the team will travel across the Golden Gate Bridge to take on eighth-



Henri Cohen/State Pre

Kori Davidson and the Sun Devils travel to the Bay area for matches this weekend.

ranked California, who also uses a lethal combination of ranked singles and doubles

Thirteenth-ranked senior Lisa Albano captains the team, while 43rd-ranked Jennifer Poulos and 70th-ranked Heirsten Alley, both freshman, also pack a mean punch for the Bears.

Joining this trio is 71st-ranked Cara Abe, with Albano-Alley currently the sixth-ranked tandem in the nation.

Despite never having won at either of the Bay area schools in McInerney's tenure, the Sun Devil coach anticipates great performances from both singles and doubles players.

Leading the way will be 26th-ranked senior Krista Amend, who seems to have

recovered from a prior injury and looks to guide the Sun Devils to a first-time victory for McInerney.

Joining her will be 45th-ranked freshman Kori Davidson, who has burnt up the courts through the months of March and April and continues to put points on the board for ASU. In addition, senior Luann Klimchock and sophomore Meredith Geiger will also have to contribute.

The duo of Geiger and Pam Cioffi will face tough competiton as well as Amend-Schad, and both will have to play excellent matches against some of the best competition in the nation.

The third tandem of Klimchock-Davidson lost only its second match all season last week.

Konz

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"It was really painful for a long time," she said. "First, I couln't use it at all, but after a while, it got a lot better. Since I hadn't played in so long, it seemed like I had to relearn everything — and that's been the hardest thing."

Konz is also trying to reassume her place as a team leader, but she said this has also been a rough role to step into.

"Since I have been classified last semester as a team leader, it was tough to step back in," Konz said. "I supported them when I was injured, but not being around for a couple of months, it kind of threw things off base. No one really knew what was going on or when I would be back so it caused a little tension on the team. But I am confident I can retain that role."

"(Konz) has been working really hard to get her game back to the level it was," Vollstedt said. "But she's a hard worker, and she'll be fine." Konz, who grew up in Rapid City, S. D., said she has been competing in tournaments since she was 7 years old, adding that she has always been competitive — and that's the way she likes it.

Konz said her father, who is a golf club manufacturer and former pro, never pushed her to play but was always supportive. And together they have a room full of trophies to show for their years of winning.

"When I was young, I didn't fear anything," she said. "I just stood up there and hit the ball. I played really well when I was young, but when I got older, it got tougher because people began expecting more from me, and that made it tough. Now it's a lot tougher."

She said she would like to turn pro after graduation, but she realizes "it takes dedication and motivation" and is a tough living — one she would like to try.

Besides the competitive atmosphere that golf gives her, Konz said there is a more significant reason for liking the

"The thing I like about golf is the individual part of it," she said. "You don't have to rely on anyone but yourself. If you want to be the best, you're the only one who can do it, and if you want success, you will find it in yourself to find a way to get it."

When asked how she handles the pressure of being the team leader and living up to the high expectations she holds for herself, Konz paused before answering.

"When I get in that situation," Konz said, "I think to myself, 'I have the ability to win. I'm just as good as anyone else. I've worked hard for this. I expect good things out of myself.' And if you believe in yourself, there is nothing that can stop you."

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Samuels has been batting in the ninth position.

"It's just something he's got to work through," Brock said. "I think what he needs to do is get in more of a relaxed mode when he's on the field. We are going to try to get him going in that direction."

On the mound, the Sun Devils appeared to be in trouble when top starter Newstrom went down with a muscle strain in his pitching arm last weekend. But junior Kevin Rawitzer emerged as a valid replacement on Monday by striking out 12 in a complete-game win against UNLV.

Sean Lowe (6-2, 3.92 ERA) will take the mound tonight, while Rawitzer (4-2, 4.65 ERA) pitches Friday and Jeff Matranga (8-3, 3.81 ERA) Saturday. Doctors have said Newstrom's injury is not serious, but he will

not pitch this weekend as a precautionary measure.

Cal (22-17, 7-9) appeared to be the dormant team in the league at the start of the season, but it rejuvenated itself by taking three games against Stanford two weekends ago. The Golden Bears have won six of their last eight.

One of the most versatile players in the league is Cal's John Zuber, who in second in the Six-Pac with his .395 average. He is also 4-2 with a 3.45 ERA as a pitcher and will likely start the game on Sunday.

But the biggest threat for the Bears is designated hitter Troy Penix, who is hitting .338 and leads the league in homers (12) and RBI (44). Also doing the job are outfielders Reid Neumann (.342, 27 RBI) and Matt Luke (.325, 34 RBI), and second baseman Chris Clapinski (.331, 5 HR, 17 RBI).

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recognized for her 7-for-12, 3 RBI performance in the four games. In the two victories over the Beavers, she was a combined 4-for-6 with a double, triple, two runs scored and an RBI.

She first won the award on March 10.

"It's a neat honor," said Brown, who transferred to ASU in 1990 after an impressive junior college career at Arizona Western College in Yuma. "With all the great players in the conference, to know that I am considered of that caliber is really nice '

After leading the Sun Devils in five offensive categories and being named All-America and All-Conference in 1991, Brown, like most of her teammates, started this season off slowly

Steadily, her swing has come around, with Brown now ranking among the top 10 in the league in nine offensive categories. She ranks fifth in the conference in batting (.346), sixth in hits (44), third in RBI (29), ninth in doubles (six), fourth in triples (three), sixth in home runs (two), second in walks (18), fourth in slugging percentage (.488) and eighth in stolen bases (nine).

Her performance serves as a barometer for the team's atmosphere of success. It is not merely a coincidence that Brown's recent hitting tear has accompanied the ASU win streak.

She is recognized by her teammates as the one batter that needs to produce most in order for the team to be successful. Opposing teams see her as the batter that needs to be stopped most for the Sun Devils to be beaten.

'What she does is what we have," ASU Coach Linda Wells said of Brown's importance to the team.

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Opposing pitchers afford Brown the same respect, many times choosing to take the bat out of her dangerous hands by either walking her intentionally or cautiously pitching around her.

"That (strategy of walking her intentionally) backfired against Oregon," Brown said.

Oregon pitcher Rachelle Taylor had walked Brown to get to Sun Devil Wendy Johnson, who promptly smacked a two-run

Having realized early in the season that she couldn't carry the team on her shoulders, Brown is thankful that the rest of the Sun Devil bats have also started to come

"Rachel would never admit to feeling any added pressure," Wells said. "She doesn't care who we're up against, or what the circumstances are. She just goes out and plays the game."

Brown said she regained her form at the plate through a back-to-the-basics approach.

"I see the ball and I hit it." she said. making it sound simple. "Actually, it's kind of hard to say what the difference has been. I think it's more mental than anything. I'm feeling more comfortable at the plate and seeing the ball real well. It's just some sort of weird upswing I'm on right now."

With no offensive punch and a suspect defense early in the season, ASU, ranked 10th in the NCAA preseason poll, suffered from sporadic play that eventually caused it to fall out of the rankings.

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AXΩ ALEX, thanks for everything you have done for me this year! You're the best mom! Love Jen.

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!

> In Memory of Bill Storto

We love you and will miss you!

DELTA SIG Mike Y. Vacation was great, the boat was the best. Haven't seen you since then. My Formal next? Donna.

FREE FOOD

For ASU men tonight at 5:30pm at the Kappa Sigma Pre-rush dinner, 402 Adelphi Drive. All welcome. For more info. or a ride call Brock at 784-9320 or 967-9688

GAMMA PHI S.W.A.G.S. love their secret sis's. Thanks for the special notes.

GRADUATING GREEKS: Greek graduation celebration at Point South Mountain featuring August Red. Call Warren 921-3632 or Kelli 784-9072 for information.

K. POPP... I love you always Jon.

KAPPAS WOULD like to thank all of the Greeks for making this week so awe-

KΣ- THANKS for a sweet serenade! You knocked our socks off. ΣΔΤ.

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MINDY- MEET me for Happy Hour Friday at Minder Binders 4-8! Foods great too! Hungrily, Milo.

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SDT KAY, thanks for all the motherly love! Love always, your daughter and friend, Laurie.

ΣΔT WOULD like to thank their Sing and Greek Games teams. You made our 1st Greek Week awesome!

ΣΠ

Sigma Pi Fraternity Rush BBQ and Basketball Tourny. Saturday 18th call 968-5648!

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Sigma Pi Fraternity Rush see us on campus or call 968-5648!

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THETA DELT'S would like to thank everyone who participated with us in Greek Sing!

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For Thursday, April 16, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Business delays are possible now. You will either receive a lucky social invitation or good news about a child's progress. Partnership developments are also positive.
TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may not get the feedback you desire about some ideas of yours today. Still, both the home and job are the source of happiness now. Watch spending tonight. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

es owed to you are delayed or some bills come due now. Rapport between you and a close tie is excellent today. Creative interests are CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

A partner may not go along with you on one of your plans today. You may receive a gift or find a great bargain when shopping. The financial picture brightens now.

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Work in some ways may be a drag now, but you sparkle with new cre ative ideas. Travel is favorable and it is a great time for getting your ideas across to others VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You could find a real steal at a garage sale today. Though money prospects improve, you could be con cerned about a relationship with ei-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A family matter is a top priority early in the day. A friend may invite

ther a friend or loving tie.

you somewhere special. You fit right in with people you meet at a group

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may be a bit self-conscious as the day begins. It is not the right time to seek advice about financial interests, but a behind the scene development in is to your benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may have a cash flow problem or someone may ask for a financial favor today. You will be hearing from friends afar. Cultural interests are

favorable. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You are self could inadvertently shut a close tie out. The new opportunities that arise in business today will please you

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A tendency to dwell on problems needs curtailing in the morning hours. A close tie gives you both encouragement and happy news. Dealings with agents and advisers are favored. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may not be much fun to be with today. Career related discussions are favored and new opportunities to get ahead are certain to arise no

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural critic of society and its values. Dy namic and inspired, you often have an inventive type of mind. Money is important to you, but it should not sought after at the expense of your ideals. Law, acting, writing, education and counseling are some of the fields for which you have a special affinity. A tendency to keep your feelings to yourself can work against you in personal relationships. Birthdate of: Charlie Chaplin, film star: Wilbur Wright, inventor; and J. M. Synge, playwright.

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