

State Press

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Arizona State University's Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, April 21, 1992

A screeching halt



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Two Arcadia High School students, Ryan Watts (right), an 18-year-old senior, and Andrew Goldsmith, a 16-year old junior, hand over their IDs to ASU DPS officer Mike Roper while he writes them warnings for roller blading on campus Monday.

ASASU to address scalping measure

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate tonight will consider a bill that would make scalping tickets reserved by the organization an offense punishable by impeachment.

Sen. Sanford Stokes, from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, drafted the bill in what he called an effort to combat ticket abuses within the organization. The bill, which will make obtaining more than the permitted number of the organization's tickets an impeachable offense, will go before the Senate tonight.

Stokes wrote the legislation in response to controversy surrounding ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth's attempt two weeks ago to sell 48 U2 tickets reserved for ASASU members.

Sen. Clay Haden, from the College of

Engineering and Applied Sciences, levied impeachment charges on Hageseth after ASU officials confiscated the tickets.

But the Senate decided against removing Hageseth from office, opting for a formal censuring, after many senators questioned whether Hageseth's actions constituted impeachment.

Stokes said his bill will omit the ethical questions involved in the procedure and "detour people from selling tickets or accumulating more than two tickets."

Haden, who supports the bill, said he thinks ASASU needs "to go beyond ticket sales and institute a complete code of conduct."

"I think it would be worthwhile," Haden said. "Vice President Hageseth has shown this year that we need to outline a code of ethics within the association."

According to Haden, ASASU faced a

Turn to ASASU, page 12.

New grading provision passes faculty Senate

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

The Academic Senate passed a resolution Monday to create a new grading system that includes the option of using plus and minus grades in the traditional four-point scale.

The resolution states that "instructors may use" the new system, which would add or subtract three-tenths points to a student's grade point average. Any plus or

minus combination would be applicable, excluding an A plus or a D minus so that administrators can keep the one- to four-point scale.

The resolution will now go to ASU President Lattie Coor for final approval. Coor could not be reached for comment, but University officials expect the measure to be approved.

"We think that the major universities

Turn to Grading system, page 9.

Some sororities phase pledging

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

In response to a report issued in 1990 by the American Council on Education, sororities nationwide are moving toward doing away with pledging, the traditional method used by the Greek system for the selection of new members.

The Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities are pioneering the movement at ASU.

ADP has replaced its semester-long pledgship program with the "Alpha" program, which lasts eight weeks.

"The advantages from it are that it's been quicker, and the girls who have gone through it seem to like it," according to Sara Webb, spring pledge trainer for ADP.

Traditionally, the sorority members spent a semester of trial membership as pledges, which allowed them more time to absorb information about their sorority.

"Now everything's thrown at them," according to Alpha Delta Phi Social Director Cara Lacey.

Kappa Alpha Theta will instigate a "New Member Orientation Program" next fall.

Carmen Krueger, president of the ASU chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta, thinks that the trend reflects changes in female students' lives.

"A lot more women are working, a lot more people who are going to school have time constraints that revolve

around outside activities, so the trend of people shortening pledgships or eliminating pledgships altogether is something that the market is demanding," Krueger said.

"We're grown-up people now, and maybe back in the 1920s or the 1930s it was appropriate, when this group was much more of a concentrated group of people. Right now, with the number of people earning their own way through school, with the economic times that are facing us, I think that it's demanding that we reassess our programming."

Webb said that the national headquarters of Theta made the switch to cut down on hazing problems.

"I don't think that it's cut back (on hazing)," she said. "I'm not saying that we haze, but I don't think that it really changed anything dramatically."

Mindy Shwayder, president of the Panhellenic Council said she supports the shortened membership process.

"To learn what you need to learn to become an active member of any sorority, which is the history, the philanthropy, the sisterhood, it doesn't take a whole semester to learn that," she said.

Webb said that the main change made in her sorority's pledge program involves the amount of material each would-be member needs to learn.

"They have weekly tests they're given, and they're not

Turn to Sorority, page 8.

Football player faces trial on assault charge

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A suspended ASU football player accused of shooting a Valley college student will face trial June 8 in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Raythan Smith, 19, a first-year inside linebacker for the ASU football team, will appear before Judge Steven Sheldon in the Superior Court's southeast facility, 222 E. Javelina Ave.

He faces one count of aggravated assault stemming from his arrest in a campus shooting that followed a dance March 4 in the MU.

Smith is charged with shooting James Hale, 19, a former Phoenix College student, in Parking Structure 1.

The charge is a class 3 dangerous felony. If found guilty, Smith would have to serve two-thirds of his sentence before he is released. The maximum sentence for the charge is 15 years.

Brandon E. Scott, 21, a Tempe resident, has also been arrested in connection with the incident and charged with aggravated assault. Police believe Scott intentionally tried to run over Hale with his car.

Smith was released from Maricopa County Jail on April 2 after his \$100,000 bond was paid. Scott was released April 3 after being held on a \$70,000 bond.

In the buff:

The ASU art community says there is a greater acceptance of drawing nude models in classes.

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Earth Day:

A look at Earth Day '92 and efforts at recycling and environmentalism.

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Bye, bye Bobby:

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas resigns from ASU to accept the head wrestling coach position at Iowa State.

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Today's weather: Sunny and warm. High in the lower 90s.

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Life drawing models bare all for art's sake

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

Despite the recent national controversy over federal funding of explicit art, professors and students of ASU life drawing classes say they see greater acceptance of the undressed human body in the university setting.

"Believe me, things are much less restrictive today," said Art Hahn, professor emeritus of art anatomy.

At ASU, students can go to life drawing classes, gather in a circle and wait to draw the day's model — who will disrobe before them on a 2-foot-high stage under lights.

"When I first came to ASU in 1962, it was considered quite avant-garde for any institution in the provinces to have nude models in their art classes," Hahn said.

"The attempt was to teach figure drawing with models wearing leotards, which was disaster because they were usually black leotards so it was just a flat shape without lines."

Hahn said after former art Professor Harry Wood instituted the practice of nude figure drawing at ASU in the late 1950s, people would write to the editorial pages of state newspapers complaining about the nudity.

But Jerry Schutte, an assistant professor of art who has taught life drawing for 10 years, said such attitudes have largely disappeared.

"I think I've had only one student leave the class because they didn't realize there was going to be a nude figure," he said. "Once they realized that, they didn't object to it so much as it was like, 'I can't show my mother these (drawings). She wouldn't understand.'"

According to Schutte, life drawing classes are really a lab, where the atmosphere is very analytical and surprisingly mundane.

"Nobody really takes notice after a while of the fact that one of the people has no clothes on because they're so anxious



Marnie Wagner, a junior fine arts major, draws her interpretation of a nude figure in her life drawing class.

to make their (art)work. The pressure's really on the artist and not on the model," he said.

Hahn agreed.

"It's hard work and takes a great deal of concentration and effort," he said. "It isn't available to degenerate into some sort of immoral or obscene kind of activity. It's only in the minds of people outside (the art world) who want to think of it in these terms."

Diana Mohr, an ASU student who has modeled nude for life drawing classes for four years, said the environment is casual and comfortable.

"(The modeling) pays for art supplies and things," said Mohr, an interior design major. "It's right near where I work. It's a great job — you don't have to dress up."

Graduate student Mary Temple, a painting and drawing double major, said drawing from nudes is the only way to record the human figure accurately.

"People tend to connect nudity with some sexual connotation," she said. "But we bathe — we do a lot of things in the nude. If there could be a way to separate nudity and eroticism, that would be beneficial to everybody."

"Of course there's times they overlap, but they have their own identities."

Schutte said undressing people helps artists deal with the human body, because "clothes just confuse you as to what's going on."

"It's a fascination with the human image," he said. "And because we have that fascination we need to be able to facilitate doing it on a level we're satisfied with, and you just can't do that unless you get someone to pose for you who's willing to pose without their clothes."

Schutte said drawing nudes involves learning anatomy and physical properties, understanding how the skeleton influences the way the body looks or how the muscle wraps around parts of the skeleton so lines can be drawn with more assurance.

"Art, to be good, usually has to involve some sort of risk at some level," he said.

Hahn said there will be individuals who find nude figures disturbing for one reason or another, but he thinks there must be far fewer such people today than there were 50 or 100 years ago.

However, Hahn said he went to a performance of the dance department last month, and a parent in the lobby decided not to see the performance because a posted notice said one of the dances involved partial nudity.

"It's still with us," he said.

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.
- Women's Studies:** brown bag lunch: strategies for incest survivors, with Stephanie Marquez, 1 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- Sigma Tau Delta:** brown bag lunch: discussion of 1992-93

business, projects & membership drive, noon, LL 319.

- Students Toward Educational Progress, STEP:** meeting, elections, 4:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room; new member induction ceremony, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Services Building, third floor patio.

•**NASA:** topic: nominations, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room AB, third floor.

•**Student Environmental Action Coalition & ASASU**

Recycling: ASU Earth Day, speakers, displays, demonstrations & booths from more than 15 campus & community organizations, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., West Lawn.

•**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** special speaker Dana Metcalf, prayer, worship & Bible study, all welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

•**Incest Survivors:** first organizational meeting, 12:15 p.m., MU Room 208D.

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CLASSES STARTING SOON!

TEST	TEST DATE	CLASSES START THE WEEK OF	10 WEEK SESSION	5 WEEK SESSION
LSAT	June 15	CLOSED		May 11
GMAT	June 20	CLOSED		May 18
GRE	June 6	CLOSED		May 4
MCAT	Sept. 19	June 3 June 15		July 6

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Federal appeals court blocks execution

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday temporarily blocked the execution of double killer Robert Alton Harris, less than six hours before he was to die in the gas chamber.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted the execution when one of its 28 judges asked for a vote of the full court on a claim by Harris' lawyers that his brother may have shot one of two San Diego teen-agers.

Under the court's rules, the stay would remain in effect during the vote, potentially as long as seven days. Harris' death warrant was to expire at the end of Tuesday.

The execution would be the state's first since 1967.

"We're doing everything we can to get it back on schedule," said Denise Davis, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Dan Lungren.

The U.S. Supreme Court was considering a state request to overturn the appeals court order, said court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

Also pending before the appeals court was a defense claim that execution by lethal gas constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Harris was visited by relatives Monday as his lawyers

worked to keep him from becoming the first Californian executed in 25 years.

"He's been much more solemn today," said San Quentin prison spokesman Vernell Crittendon. Monday morning, Harris wished some of his guards well and told them "don't take it too hard," Crittendon said.

Harris' execution would make California the 20th state to resume capital punishment since 1976. Harris would be the 169th person put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 ruling that allowed states to resume use of the death penalty.

As of the January, 2,547 inmates were on death rows across the nation, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.

Of the 36 states that have death penalties, California and 16 others have not executed anyone since capital punishment was restored in 1976.

Harris, 39, was scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday for the 1978 killings. He was sentenced 13 years ago, and came within 12 hours of dying in the prison's two-seat, green gas chamber in 1990 before a stay was issued.

Harris' case cleared the state's court system by early 1982 — one of only four death sentences upheld by California's then-liberal Supreme Court.



Associated Press photo
Death penalty opponents walk through Sausalito, Calif., on their way to San Quentin Prison Monday. Demonstrators began the 21-mile walk from San Francisco to the prison to protest the scheduled execution of Robert Alton Harris.

Expo '92 controversy



Associated Press photo
Princess Palm Moon, left, answers reporters shortly after the inauguration of the U.S. Pavilion, Monday at Seville's Expo '92. Pale Moon's scheduled performance at the inauguration was cancelled after officials questioned her Indian credentials. At right is Swift Arrow Rose.

Gadhafi bans journalists; expels diplomats

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Standing alone but defiant against U.N. sanctions, Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government told foreign journalists on Monday to stop reporting from Libya and continued to expel European diplomats.

An embargo on aviation links with Libya held for a sixth day as Syria's state-run airline decided against sending a plane to Tripoli.

The flight would have been the first known violation of sanctions imposed Wednesday by the U.N. Security Council to pressure Libya to hand over two Libyans charged with bombing Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. The attack killed 270 people.

Syria said the flight was postponed because it lacked permission to pass through the airspace of several countries. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the countries included Egypt, Greece and Tunisia, which are honoring the sanctions.

The U.N. measures have drawn widespread public criticism in the Arab world, and most Arab governments have been silent on whether they will abide by them. Having a reason for not making flights, such as being denied permission to fly through the airspace of others, allows Syria to avoid defying the Security Council while not offending Libya's supporters.

The sanctions against Libya also include a ban on arms sales and order reductions in Libya's diplomatic corps aboard. Land and sea travel are not affected nor are Libya's crucial oil exports, and there have been no signs of immediate hardships within Libya as a result of the sanctions.

Ambassador Leon Doyen of Belgium said Monday that three of the eight diplomats in his embassy were expelled by Libya, the same number that Brussels ordered home to Tripoli when the sanctions took effect.

Sweden said Sunday that one of its three diplomats in Tripoli was ordered home in retaliation for the expulsion of five Libyans from Stockholm. Italy announced last week that six people at its Tripoli embassy were expelled.

Gadhafi's officials have warned about eight other embassies whose governments have expelled Libyans to be ready to send diplomats home.

Meanwhile, a Libyan Information Ministry official told Western and Arab journalists working for Western news organizations that they can no longer report from Libya.

"We are not expelling you, but you cannot send out any reports or do any work in Libya," said the official, who refused to let his name be reported. "These are higher orders. The foreign press is expected to leave as soon as possible."

He gave no specific deadline and said Arabs working for Western media were exempted from the order to leave but not the ban on working. Arabs do not need visas in Libya.

The official did not say anything about reporters who work for Arab publications.

British comedian Benny Hill dies

LONDON (AP) — Benny Hill, the leering, pop-eyed comedian who was one of Britain's most popular television exports, was found dead Monday night at his home, police said.

The comedian, who was 67, had been treated for a heart ailment but there was no immediate word on the cause of death. Scotland Yard said police were summoned by a neighbor to Hill's home in Teddington, southwest London, where they found the body.

The first popular comic of British television, Hill made himself an enduring hit with a saucy blend of mimicry and music-hall sight gags.

Despite the broad and very British nature of his comedy, his shows appealed to audiences in more than 80 countries, from Angola and China to the Soviet Union.

"The Benny Hill Show" — half-hour selections of skits from his British specials — first was broadcast in the United States in 1979 and appeared on dozens of TV stations.

Hill's naughty jokes and the bevy of half-clad girls



Hill

who chased him around the stage, led in the 1980s to accusations of sexism and vulgarity, and he fell from favor at home.

Thames Television dropped his show in 1989, but it remained an overseas hit.

Benny Hill's comedy was not of the drawing-room school.

In a typical gag, a ship's captain opens his mouth to sing and the ship's foghorn makes the sound of a basso whoopee cushion.

But Hill had some prominent defenders. John Mortimer, creator of "Rumpole of the Bailey," said criticism of Hill was "political feminist nonsense."

Literary lion Anthony Burgess called Hill's humor "the comedy of sexual regret."

In a review of Hill's biography, "Saucy Boy," written by the comedian's brother Leonard, Burgess called on the critics to "quell their superior disgust at bosoms and lavatories, and celebrate one of the great artists of our age."

Burgess also admired the linguistic gift that gave Hill a cast of characters ranging from a Japanese warrior to a French waiter at the Hotel Sordide.

Hill was born Jan. 21, 1925, in Southampton, the son of a former circus performer.

state press
Editorial

Earth's future depends on action

Earth Day 1992 is upon the ASU community.

Earth Day is the time that individuals generally too lazy to scrub their own bodies rush to take a toothbrush to the gutters of Tempe.

ASU students will hold rallies on campus, come together to eat, drink and celebrate —

heralding the virtues of a future free from pollution.

When the dust settles, the ASU janitors will stumble onto West Lawn to pick up the cups, newspapers and handouts left behind by the supposedly earth-conscious crowd.

That has been the legacy of past Earth Days, but it doesn't have to continue.

As the celebration begins this year, students should stop and listen to the message being spoken.

Earth Day is more than a chance to get together with friends and have a good time.

It is an opportunity to turn a new leaf and act according to the ideals being revealed.

Earth Day should make all students stop and ask what the future holds and what each person has to contribute to that future.

If the claims of environmentalists are

correct, students can no longer afford to allow the rhetoric of Earth Day to be discarded the morning after.

If we are to be responsible for the restoration of the world's environment, we should celebrate responsibly by setting an example better than that of past Earth Days and hold true to our rhetoric every day of the year.

Students who are concerned about the environment need to do more than simply shout slogans.

Those concerned with the earth's future must begin the reform with themselves. Environmentalism is a daily process that is reflected in people's choices and actions.

Act responsibly, and remember that Earth Day is not a celebration for the sake of celebrating, but the beginning of a new way of life.

Knee-jerk bill too late to save ASASU's face

If there's one single thing that the Associated Students of ASU can do, it's shoot a dead horse.

A few recent blunders include impeaching ASASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson after the Supreme Court threw her out of office.

Penalizing ASASU election candidates Jim Ryan and Mark Tynan for campaign violations after they lost the elections.

One of my all-time favorites was when ASASU President Greg Mechem decided to hold his first and only open forum after everyone forgot who he was.

However, nothing promises to compare to the senseless legislation our classmates on the third floor of the MU are currently contemplating.

Tonight at the weekly circus, also known as the ASASU Senate meeting, our student leaders will consider a bill that would make scalping tickets reserved by the organization an offense punishable by impeachment.

ASASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Sanford Stokes drafted tonight's bill in what he called an effort to combat ticket abuses within the organization.

The bill will make obtaining more than the permitted number of the organization's tickets an impeachable offense.

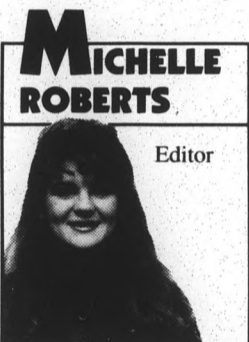
Original idea, huh? Especially considering that the only idiot I can think of who would try such an unforgivable stunt just got away with it last week.

Of course, we're talking about our illustrious Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth, who was not impeached for stealing from the students of ASU.

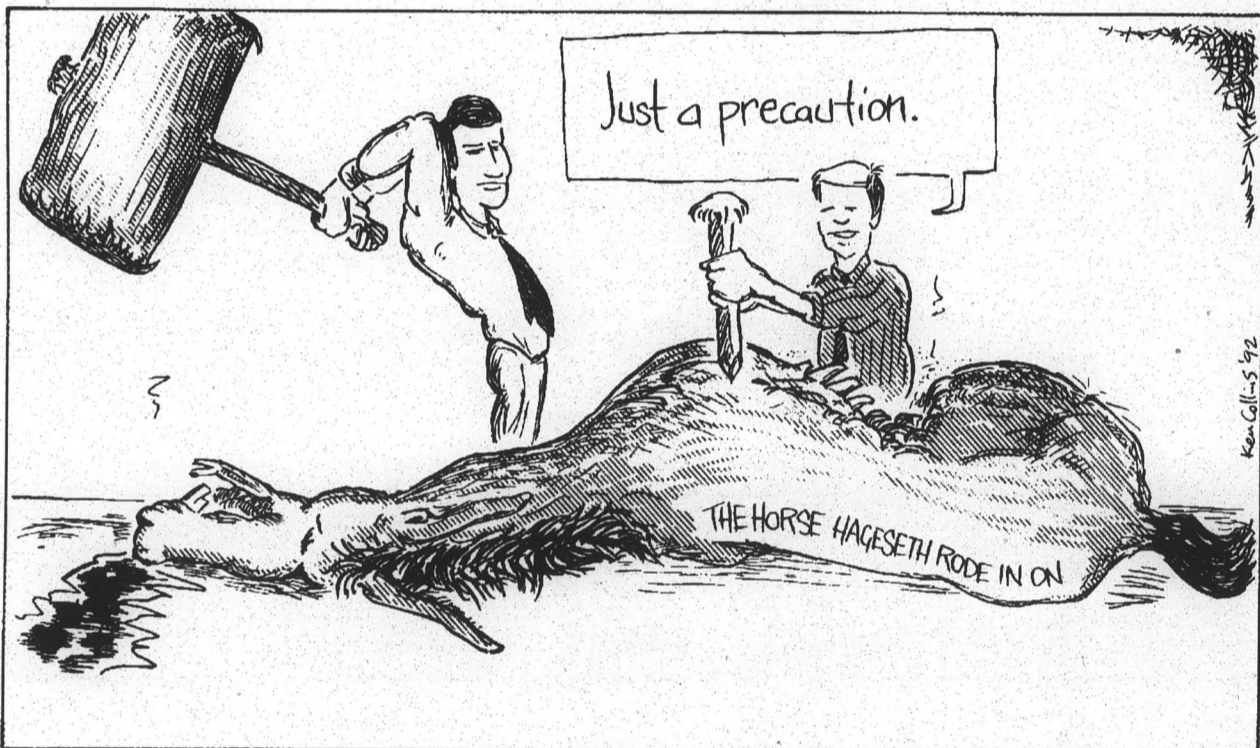
No, Hageseth didn't slip off campus in the middle of the night wearing women's nylons on his head carrying unmarked bills in a black box.

Hageseth merely robbed ASU students of their peace of mind — knowing that they could trust their elected student leaders.

He also robbed ASASU of its reputation.



MICHELLE ROBERTS
Editor



HOW ASASU GETS TO THE HEART OF AN ISSUE

Hageseth admitted to purchasing 48 U2 tickets from other ASASU members with the intent of selling them and making a hefty profit.

It was a scalper's dream, considering U2 tickets can bring at least \$125 a pop.

But the Senate decided against removing Hageseth from office, opting for a formal censuring after many senators questioned whether Hageseth's actions constituted impeachment.

In other words, the Senate slapped Hageseth's greedy little hands, told him he was naughty and to never do such a horrid thing again (not too much to ask, I hope, considering the semester is over in two weeks).

Hageseth will still be allowed to collect his salary — to leech off students until the end of the his turbulent term.

Senators have admitted that Hageseth's behavior was unethical, but they claim no guidelines exist in the organization's bylaws defining "what unethical behavior is."

I fail to see a grey area.

1) Hageseth attempted to use his position to pad his own pockets, 2) He's made a mockery of student trust, 3) He's destroyed any last shred of dignity possessed by our student government.

No after-the-fact, half-baked bill can change that now.

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Police Report

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RURAL

ASU police reported the following incidents over the holiday weekend:

- A student's Raleigh Chill bicycle, valued at \$2,129, and a student's Specialized Stumpjumper bicycle, valued at \$1,000, were stolen from the west side of Murdock Hall and the south side of the Business Administration Building, respectively. Both were locked with U-locks.
- A man not affiliated with the University was warned of trespassing on ASU property after his former girlfriend told police she saw him on campus. The woman has a restraining order against the man.
- Seven smoke detectors and various other property were damaged in Manzanita Hall. Damage was estimated at \$2,300.
- Two students were issued citations for being minors in possession of alcohol at Stadium and University drives. One was also cited for providing a false name to the arresting officer.
- A fire alarm in Manzanita Hall was set off after it was struck by a Frisbee.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the holiday weekend:

- A body of a man was discovered in the attic of a house at 405 W. University Drive during a fire. The man was apparently living in the attic area above the carport. Police and firemen believe the fire was started by the man after lighting a candle among flammable materials in the attic.
- Edmund Steward, 30, a Tempe resident, was arrested and charged with armed robbery after being identified by a clerk who was involved. The 34-year-old clerk told police that Steward entered the Circle K at 606 W. Broadway Road, said he had a gun and demanded money. The clerk said he refused to hand over money and a struggle followed, during which Steward was chased out of the store and fled in an orange 1977 Datsun B210. Police located a car matching the description traveling westbound on Broadway Road at Priest Drive. The car was followed to Interstate 10 and 40th Street where it was stopped and Steward was arrested. Police had no information on the location of any weapon.
- Edward Cortazar, 21, Aron Rocha, 19, and Carlos Simpson, 19, were arrested and charged with aggravated assault at 1955 E. Don Carlos Ave. The three told police that they went to the location to get revenge on people who had threatened one of their friends. Police said that after an argument the three stabbed four men. Two had surgery and are in critical condition. Another is listed in stable condition and the fourth was treated and released. Police learned that two knives found at the scene belonged to Cortazar. Simpson told police he did not stab anyone.
- Two men confronted two employees of Hungry Hunter, 4455 S. Rural Road, as they were closing the restaurant. The suspects forced the men back inside and asked them where the money was. They took an undetermined amount of money from the safe and from one of the victims. The pair left the victims bound with strapping tape and took the telephone receiver with them as they fled. The victims were able to free their hands and used another phone in the restaurant to call

police. The suspects are both white males. One is 6-foot tall, average build, dark hair, wearing a dark blue jacket, long pants and blue boat shoes. The other suspect was described only as having reddish hair. Both were carrying small black handguns.

- A 38-year-old transient, employed as a delivery driver, was arrested for panhandling along the 500 block of South Mill Avenue. An officer said he saw the transient ask five or six people for spare change. A pair of brass knuckles was found in the suspect's possession and was confiscated. The man told police he makes his living by panhandling, making an average of \$7 an hour.
- A black Magnavox Turbo Bass portable stereo, with AM/FM radio and dual cassette decks, valued at \$110, a white Schwinn exercise bicycle with a fan-type wheel, valued at \$649, and \$38 worth of weights and dumbbells were stolen from the exercise and weight room at the Tempe Police Department, 120 E. Fifth St.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested and charged with firing his weapon in public, after officers heard shots in the area of Jack in the Box, 3232 S. Mill Ave. An unidentified woman told the officers that a man in a old-model gray Cadillac fired several shots in the air as he left the restaurant. Officers stopped the car and said the man inside admitted to firing the shots on a dare from his brother, who is an employee of the Jack in the Box. The employee told police he made no such dare.
- A Tempe man, 18, and a Chandler boy, 17, were arrested after they were found on the roof of Royal Palm Theatres, 1825 E. Elliot Road, hitting rocks with tennis rackets, hitting the windshields of three cars. Two of the rocks hit a police car parked at the theater.
- A 20-year-old ASU sophomore business major was arrested at Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Ave., and charged with felony unsworn falsification. Police said they were making an ID check at the bar when they discovered that in a previous arrest, the suspect used a false name with officers and in court. She is currently serving in an adult diversion program under the false name of Maria Jean Christopherson. Police found a credit card under the alias in her possession.
- A 31-year-old transient was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue after he began yelling at an officer. The officer said the man yelled, "If we were on private property, I'd kick your ass," and called the officer an "uncircumcised man," as several business people gathered to watch.

• A 21-year-old student entered his apartment at The Commons, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., and found a white man in his 20s, 6-foot tall, thin with short, dirty blond hair, wearing a peach-colored striped shirt, white pants and brown shoes with no socks. The man was cooking food, drinking alcohol and playing compact discs. The student said he had not seen the man before. The man asked if this was Mike's apartment and then left through the front door, leaving southbound through the complex.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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City strives to be gang-free

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

In the quiet and clean city of Tempe the idea of gangs roaming the streets seems like an out-of-place notion — and city officials want to keep it that way.

"I don't think that we have a gang problem," said Tempe's Chief of Police Dave Brown.

Brown said that the gang-related problems the city now experiences results from gangs coming to Tempe for the nightlife and not from Tempe-based gangs. But, he said, there is potential for gang-related problems to develop in the city.

It is this potential that prompted the city to apply to the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for a \$65,000 grant to begin a program, called Project Outreach, that would educate youth about the dangers associated with joining street gangs.

Sgt. Jay Spradling, director of Tempe Police Department's gang unit, said the department implemented the project

several months ago and the money from the federal grant will reimburse the department.

Spradling said the main component of the project is the Gang Resistance, Education and Training program (GREAT), which brings police officers into seventh-grade classrooms to teach them goal setting, conflict resolution and the negative aspects of gang association.

"We're getting a lot of good feedback not only from teachers but from the kids themselves," he said.

Most of the seventh-grade classes in Tempe have had the program, and the department has piloted the program to some fourth- and fifth-grade classes, Spradling said, the only city in the nation to do so.

"That went over so well we will probably increase that next year," he said.

Councilman Neil Giuliano, who is a member of the Mayor's Gang Advisory Task Force, said the city doesn't have a gang problem now and a prevention program is the one of the ways to keep it from happening.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 6 Buck and bull
- 11 In an unfriendly manner
- 12 Custom
- 13 Brando/ Broderick film
- 15 Boar's mate
- 16 Annoy
- 17 Tack on
- 18 — up (bungle)
- 20 Boxing matches
- 23 Greek letter
- 27 Emanation
- 28 Flat
- 29 Gymnastic equipment
- 31 Run-down
- 32 Tiny
- 34 Soak up
- 37 Actress MacGraw
- 38 Lisper's bane
- 41 Hoffman/ Bancroft film
- 44 Mini-map
- 45 Favorite of Elizabeth I
- 46 Hotel units
- 47 Oozing
- DOWN
- 1 Drill parts

2 Canyon answer

- 3 Vista
- 4 Sprite
- 5 Alan Jay Lerner's contribution
- 6 Colonial gun
- 7 Fire remnant
- 8 Tibetan monk
- 9 Old oath
- 10 Transmit
- 14 Go awry
- 18 Antlered beasts
- 19 Helm control
- 20 Prohibit
- 21 Parisian answer
- 22 Coffee

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RUNUP	TENTH
ESTEE	LATHE
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SAPS	STABS
ICI	AGA
SPINE	ELLA
SUE	GEM
ENLARGE	PUP
ELITE	AWARE
MINOS	RARER
STEPS	ANKLE

Yesterday's Answer

- dispenser
- 24 Time preceding
- 25 TV mogul
- 26 Some Turner
- 30 Savvy
- 31 Vacation pictures
- 33 In the manner of
- 34 Agitate
- 35 Depressed exclamation
- 36 Mexican coin
- 38 Luxury
- 39 Rung
- 40 Attractive, in a way
- 42 Garnet or sapphire
- 43 Exploit

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4-21

CRYPTOQUOTE

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 BAR GYQCT GJCC SR
 HAWFV XDBJC BAR
 EYQWC IQYIH WQR
 QRHBYQRT. — WDDR
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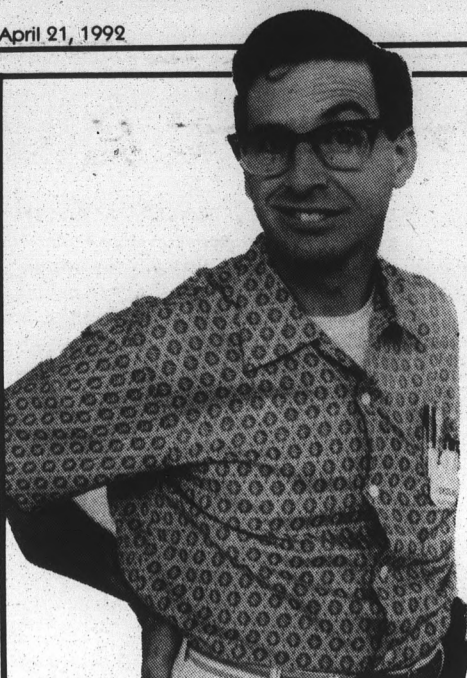
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WITH THE EXCEPTION OF WORLD UNREST, NOTHING BREAKS OUT IN MORE PLACES THAN AN OLD GARDEN HOSE. — ANONYMOUS GARDENER

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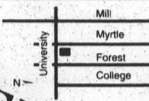
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Sorority

Continued from page 1.

tested on as much now," Webb said. "We used to test them on a lot of long and tiring creeds and stuff that was really kind of hard.

"Now they only have to know the background of the sorority."

Webb added that "the only disadvantage that I can see to it is that it doesn't give us a chance to really know the girls. With a longer pledge program, we were able to kind of weed out the ones that either didn't fit in or we thought they

would be happier elsewhere.

"With an eight-week program -- this sounds kind of rude -- but you're kind of stuck with them, even if you don't like them."

Still, Webb feels that the changes will spread throughout the sorority world, and she is looking forward to that day.

"It'll be easier when everyone changes over. For now, it's kind of difficult being the first one," she said.



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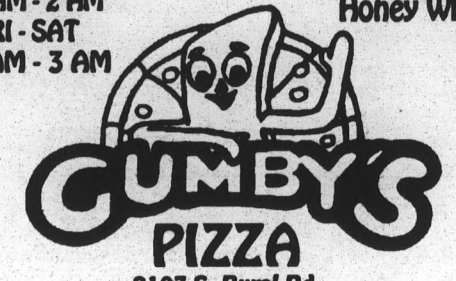
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Women's Student Center
Lower Level of the Memorial Union
965-9843

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The State Press

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ASASU

Continued from page 1.

problem during Hageseth's impeachment case because the organization's current bylaws contained a great deal of "gray area" concerning ethical behavior.

The Senate knew Hageseth's behavior was unethical, Haden said, but no guidelines existed in the organization's bylaws defining "what unethical behavior is."

Sen. Alex Bouzari, from the College of Business, said a bill that makes having more than two ASASU tickets in one's possession an automatic impeachable offense needs "a lot of clarification" before it is made into legislation.

"An impeachable offense is pretty serious," he said, adding that before the Senate removes someone from office they need to question the offender's intentions.

Bouzari said the Senate should examine the offender's actions to see whether the person actually abused power or was simply ignorant of any wrongdoing.

According to Bouzari, a bill was introduced to the Senate two years ago that would have created a common code of ethics for the organization, but was defeated by the Senate.

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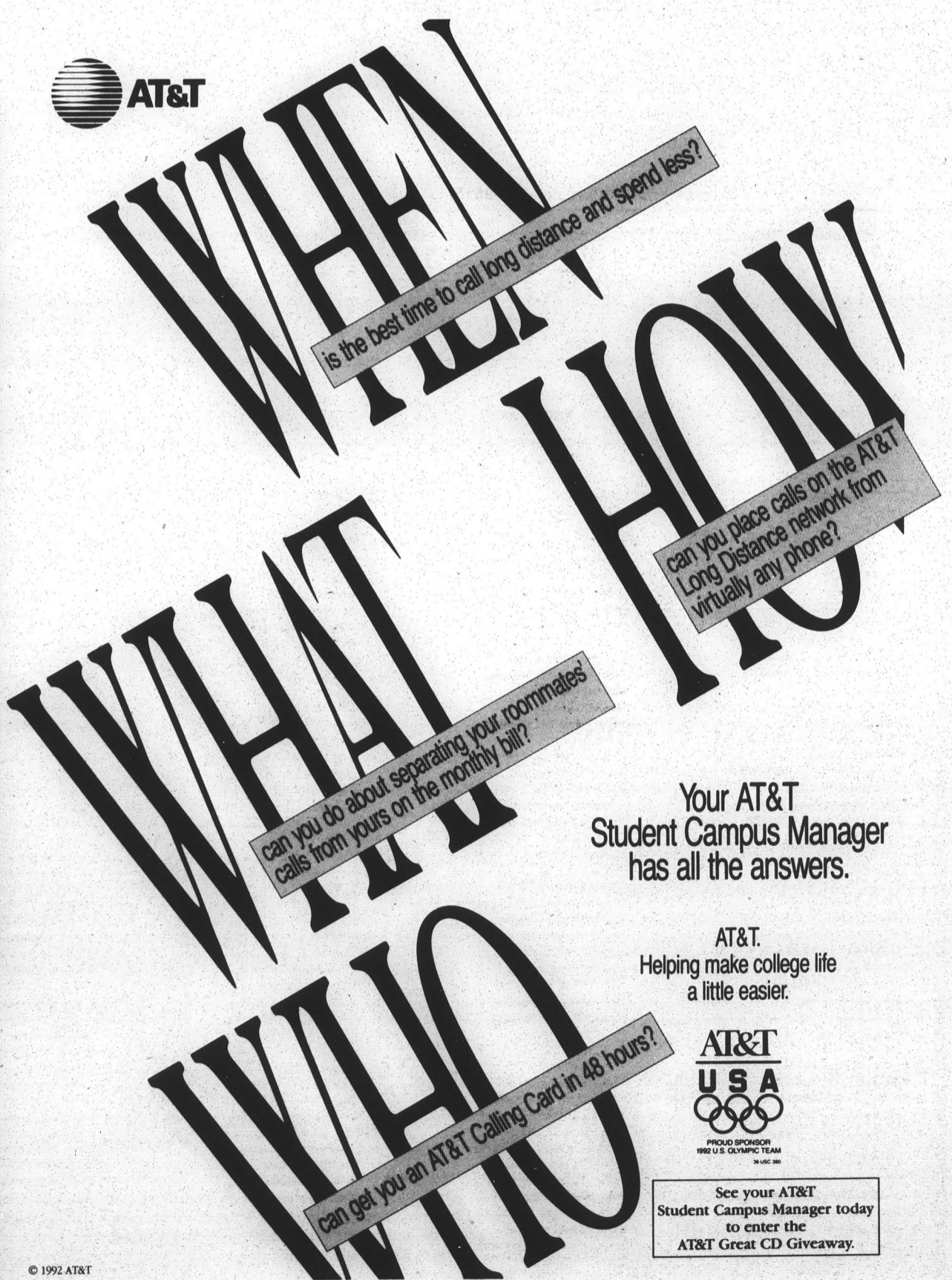
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As ASU launches its own microcosmic celebration of Earth Day to be honored tomorrow, reflections of the growing global concern for the ecosystem are everywhere. ASU's environmental action groups will host speakers, the University recycling program looks forward to continued success, and professors debate the hazards of global warming. Indeed, on the eve of this worldwide recognition of the green philosophy, everyone from the most ardent reformer to the closet conservationist is uniting in the name of environmental survival.

ASU Earth Day Celebration
Sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and ASU Recycling
West Lawn, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today

9 a.m. Bill Mundell, Chairman of the House Environmental Committee

10 a.m. Angela Martin, Arizona Citizen Action

11 a.m. Ray Holub, Zero Population Growth

12 p.m. Joe Gibbs, Department of Environmental Quality

12:30 p.m. Maggie Silk, Green Party representative

3 p.m. Harry Braun, American Hydrogen Association

Participating organizations: Zero Population Growth, Salt River Project, Sierra Club, Greenpeace, American Hydrogen Association, Rain Forest Survival, Arizona Green Party, RPTA, Preserve Arizona's Wolves, CAARE, Amnesty International

Earth Day raises lasting, global awareness

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

During the turbulent era in which it was born, Earth Day and its environmental focus might have been forgotten among a swarm of other political and social protests.

Instead, the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 fostered an awareness that has been passed on to new generations, even more so than the anti-war and civil rights demonstrations of the '60s and '70s.

What started as a Washington D.C. rally aimed at ending air and water pollution has grown into a worldwide movement to save the earth.

Today, more than 200 million people participate in Earth Day events all over the globe.

"In 1970 many of the issues around the first Earth Day were issues that were local to the United States," said Eric Ridenour, coordinator of Earth Day 2000, an environment conservation group that helps organizations plan and promote Earth Day events.

"Now we pay a lot more attention to international issues than we needed to in the '70s. The critical issues are global in scope."

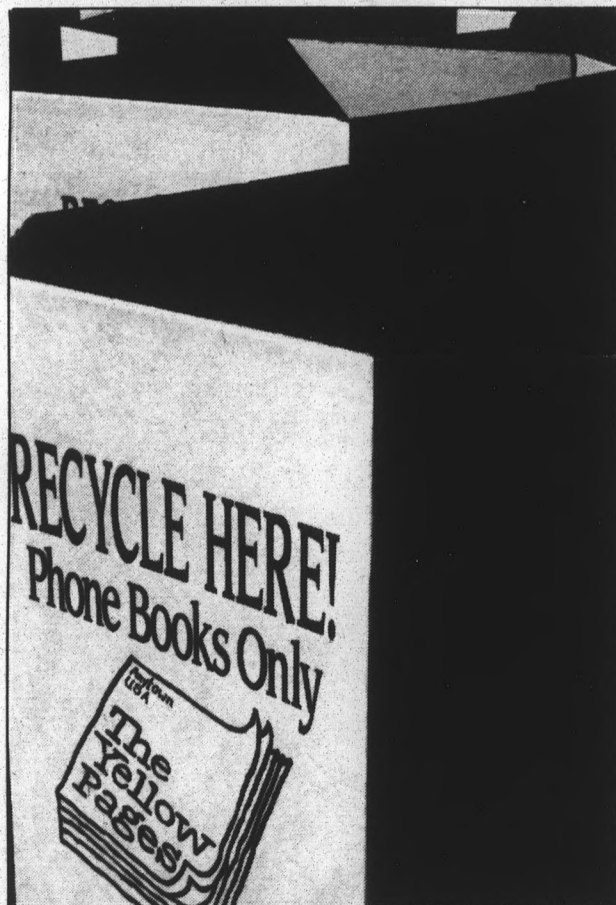
—Eric Ridenour

"Now we pay a lot more attention to international issues than we needed to in the '70s. The critical issues are global in scope."

Earth Day 2000 began in 1991 in San Francisco and has grown to a national organization with more than 5,000 members.

But although more people are becoming environmentally-conscious by joining activist groups or by changing their lifestyle to include recycling and conservation, the problems facing the atmosphere and earth have mushroomed, Ridenour said.

"Five years after (Earth Day 1970), there was a tremendous amount of legislation that came out of Congress, much more than we've seen in this decade," he said. "But today, issues like global warming, rainforest depletion, ozone depletion, those are not the responsibility of any one country to get a handle on."



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Cardboard bins in Lot 11 have been emptied several times to make room for all the phonebooks students, faculty and staff bring to recycle. Since the '70s, programs such as this have been implemented, no longer just as social statements but as an environmental necessity.

Earth Day 1970 played a large part in convincing lawmakers to pass regulations contained in the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act and Environmental Protection Act,

which led to the formation of the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Endangered Species Act.

"The political climate was much more favorable to political change than it is today," Ridenour said.

Environmentalists contend that there is much more to be done and Earth Day alone cannot solve all problems.

"But I've seen a tremendous amount of destruction (since 1970). Without question we are going the wrong way."

—Bob Ohmart

"We don't really advocate that every Earth Day should be a huge spectacular event, because to put on any event like that takes a tremendous level of resources," Ridenour said. "We encourage environmental groups to mark Earth Day and turn out people for demonstrations, but also to use Earth Day to launch environmental projects."

Likewise, ASU professor of environmental studies Bob Ohmart said Earth Day "helps people become more aware of the resources we've lost, and maybe become more appreciative of the ones that we should be concerned about."

"But I've seen a tremendous amount of destruction (since 1970)," he said. "Without question we are going the wrong way."

Ohmart came to ASU in 1970. Before that he studied wildlife management, desert ecology and conservation of resources in college and was active in the environmental movement. But, Ohmart said Earth Day events at ASU in 1970 were "zilch."

Ellen Bilbrey, president of Eco-logical Marketing, said in the near future, environmental issues will touch people's lives everyday, not just Earth Day.

Eco-logical is a public relations firm for environment-conservative products.

"There's not an area that you could mention that people are not going to have to deal with environmental issues," she said.

"That's where all the jobs are going to be, no doubt, even if you go into law school, you have to study environmental law now."



Global warming not alarming, scientists say

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

While almost everyone is aware of the predictions of possibly catastrophic global warming brought on by the buildup of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, the views of scientists on the other side of the issue have received relatively little attention.

Some dissenting voices suggest that the threat of a global-warming catastrophe has been blown out of proportion and even that the increase in carbon dioxide could be beneficial to humanity.

"I believe there may not be any warming due to carbon dioxide increase in the atmosphere," said Sherwood Idso, of the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory and an

adjunct professor of climatology at ASU.

"If so, it will probably only be a 10th as much as the models are predicting because of the negative feedback mechanisms in the system," Idso said, referring to the complex computer models of the Earth's climate that predict an increase of seven to eight degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2040.

But Idso, and Robert C. Balling Jr., the director of ASU's Laboratory of Climatology, say that the computer models are still too primitive to predict anything. They point out that the models don't include the feedback mechanisms Idso refers to.

They claim that the Earth's real climate system has built-in mechanisms that counteract the greenhouse effect. These feedback mechanisms act like a thermostat, constantly regulating the temperature.

Idso's research, for instance, has shown that a doubling of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would cause a tripling of tree growth which would have a cooling effect, and most crops would produce 30 to 50 percent more food.

"I can think of many feedbacks that seem to maintain the status quo," Idso said. "It's as if the system wants to resist either warming or cooling."

The United Nations will sponsor an international conference this summer in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, at which the nations of the world will discuss implementing a treaty that would require a reduction in humanity's output of greenhouse gases.

So far the United States is opposed to the treaty, as the Bush administration claims that not enough is known to take action.

Balling, through former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, advised the Bush administration on global warming.

"I've gone out and actually sat with Sununu for a long time and talked. And I think these people (the Bush administration) have a number of concerns," Balling said.

"One is that they recognize that science is anything but certain on this issue. In fact, it's probably likely that the science is overwhelming against this idea of a big global warming."

Balling's new book, *The Heated Debate*:

Greenhouse Predictions vs. Climate Reality, published last month, brings together all the evidence against what he calls "the catastrophic scenario."

Balling said there is no doubt that the greenhouse effect is real but he questions how much warming will occur as a result.

"If you force the modelers to turn around and run the models for the last 100 years (instead of the next 100 years), they all say there should be a clear one degree of global warming, and we just don't see that," Balling said.

He said that the most reliable temperature data gathered from weather stations all over the world shows only about a quarter of a degree increase over the last century when it is adjusted for the effect of spreading deserts and sprawling urban growth, which both cause localized temperature increases.

And most of that increase occurred between 1900 and 1940, he added, before most of the increase in carbon dioxide occurred.

Anthony Brazel, chairman of geography at ASU and the Arizona state climatologist, tested several of the computer models that he thinks will get better with time, but even now can be useful as a broad indicator of trends in the climate system.

State Sen. Ed Phillips, R-Scottsdale, a local TV and radio meteorologist, and the author of *The Greenhouse Factor: World Climate in Crisis*, points out that eight of the 10 hottest years in the last century occurred in the 1980s.

He thinks it only wise to do something about global warming now.

"It's just a prudent, pragmatic approach to take, and that will also cover if Idso and Balling are right. It's just the sensible thing to do," Phillips said.

Phillips said another big concern is the emergence of many countries in the Third World that will want to live the same lifestyle as the developed world now lives.

"What are they going to want to do — they're going to be driving cars, they're going to have refrigerators, they're going to want to do all the things we do, it's going to be a me too philosophy," Phillips said.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Sherwood Idso of the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory and an adjunct professor of climatology at ASU believes the earth may have a built-in mechanism to counteract global warming.

Earth Day boosts on-campus recycling effort, officials say

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Earth Day is sure to invigorate ASU's fledgling recycling movement, University officials said Monday.

"I was very impressed with Earth Day the last two years," said Val Peterson, director of ASU's facilities management. "I saw a real increase from the general public in recycling — it's a concept whose time has come to heighten our awareness of the need."

Peterson said although he has seen an increased interest in recycling from the ASU community, "it still could be better."

"I see a lot of the *State Presses* and other papers discarded in the regular waste stream, even though there are numerous containers around campus — we could all do better," he said.

"And it's hard to imagine anyone in this day and age is not aware of the need — we can't keep cutting down trees and putting them into landfills."

ASU's recycling program is coordinated by Surplus Property, a division of facilities management, which collects recyclable material from on-campus sites. It was established in response to the 1990 law requiring all state agencies to recycle at least 50 percent of their paper.

Gary Starikoff, co-director of the Associated Students of ASU recycling department, said student involvement in recycling will be encouraged at an Earth Day program from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on West Lawn.

"Our (goal during) Earth Day is to start a tradition at ASU," said Starikoff, explaining that a great number of the nation's large universities have stronger recycling efforts than ASU. "This is one day out of the year where environmental issues really come to the forefront."

"But hopefully it won't stay that way — hopefully, students

will discover the ways they can help out and it will be an all-year effort."

Richard Hydro, manager of Surplus Property, said ASU provides cardboard boxes and large blue containers at 39 of its on-campus buildings to collect any type of paper and aluminum cans.

"There isn't any money to be made in (recyclable good) sales," Hydro said. "It's meant to comply with the law and assist ecological efforts."

Peterson said current figures indicate that ASU has sold a total of 92.4 tons of paper and 1.1 tons of cardboard for \$5,552 since Nov. 1, 1991. The amount of collected aluminum cannot be determined because its supplies are being stored until enough is collected for sale, he said.

"Recycling is not a real moneymaker but it's the right thing to do," Peterson said. "Our goal is to have 271 tons (of recyclable goods) by October."

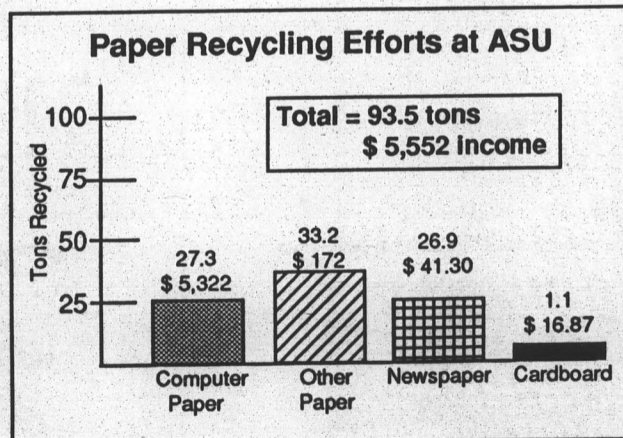
"And right now, on a monthly basis, we are at 82 percent — so we're getting there."

Starikoff said although the student recycling program, which was established last October to assist University recycling efforts, is still getting organized, "it has taken off — interest in the program has been phenomenal."

Starikoff said the department devised the Adopt-a-Building Program last month to give campus clubs and organizations an opportunity to solicit recycling in University buildings.

Several clubs have already participated in removing unrecyclable materials from bins and preparing the bins at four different locations for pickup by Surplus Properties, he said.

"It's not as big as it can be, but the commitment is there, and with student help and support there's no reason why we



can't expand," Starikoff said. "We just need to make students aware of what they can do and get them involved."

Hydro said Surplus Property eventually would like to expand its program into recycling glass and plastics, but currently is concentrating only on paper and aluminum collections, which have generated numerous phone calls and demands for immediate pickup.

"The cooperation we've been receiving from the University is tremendous," he said. "It's hard to say what will happen in the future, but Earth Day should make more people aware of the problems out there."

"ASU produces a lot of waste, and landfills are filling up throughout the nation. But with recycling, that much more will not go into the landfills."

Grading system

Continued from page 1.

are going towards this almost unanimously," said Neil Berman, chairman of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee.

"The major justification for the grading system is to give students a finer evaluation and to raise students' level of performance," he said.

The resolution passed with a majority vote, but many senators had objections to the resolution.

"I am very much in favor of the idea, but I think if a student does exceptionally well in a course, he or she should be able to get an A plus," said Richard Hinrichs, faculty senator.

But Berman argued that allowing for a grade point average of more than 4.0 would hurt students applying for graduate school.

He said that graduate schools would, for example, assume that a grade point average of 3.8 would really be a 3.6 if a scale of higher than 4.0 was used.

"I have discussed this with my colleagues and many of them said that they (graduate schools) discount the grade points of schools that have A pluses," he said.

Other Academic Senate members expressed concern over the lack of conformity the new system would cause, since teachers are given the option of using either grading system.

"We didn't really talk about that a whole lot," Berman said.

He added, however, that many other universities have left the option open to instructors, including Washington State University, which was used as a model to create ASU's new grading system.

ASU will become the sixth Pac-10 school to use the plus and minus grading system if the resolution is passed by Coor.

The ASU Registrar's Office has estimated that up to 1,500 hours would be needed to change the computer programs and forms to accommodate the new grading system.

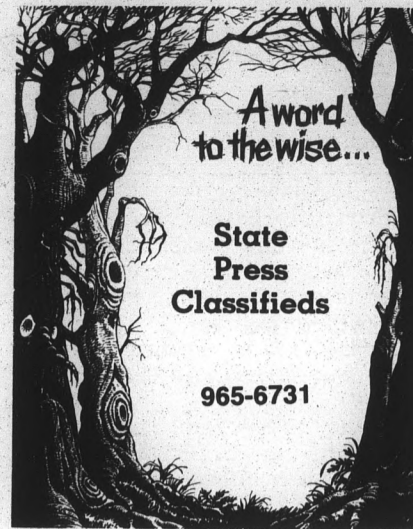
Berman said that his committee members "have not seen a dollar amount."

In an effort to reduce the number of hours needed to implement the program and reduce cost, Berman said the system will be changed at a time when other records are in need of change.

"We are suggesting that we implement it at a time when other changes take place, because changes take place all of the time," he said.

Berman did not give a specific time that the changes in the grading system will take place if Coor approves the resolution.

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Bibliophiles compete in collection contest

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Seven ASU students became a little richer last week from money won in the Friends of the ASU Libraries Book Collecting Contest.

"Part of the reason for the prize money is that we hope they will go out and buy something nice for their collections," said O.M. Brack, an English professor who led the judging of the collections and the essays.

To enter the contest — the first of its kind at ASU — students were asked to submit a cover page, a bibliography of the collection, a statement of purpose describing why the collection was assembled, and an essay based on some aspect of the collection.

The idea for a book collecting contest came from Lawrence Blackmon, a book collector and lifetime member of Friends of the ASU Libraries.

"The major thing that we look for is that the collection has to be focused," Brack said. "A lot of us own lots of books, but they aren't book collections."

Another important consideration in judging the contest is the statement of purpose.

"It's not the size of the collection, but what their goals are and how well they managed to carry them out," Brack said.

Christine Mulcahy, a senior computer systems engineering major, said she is a science fiction fanatic. She won third place for Best Collection.

"I read all kinds of science fiction — anything I can get my hands on," said Mulcahy, whose collection was about women protagonists in science fiction and fantasy.

"I probably have over 300 books on science fiction and fantasy," Mulcahy said, adding that she only submitted 48 books for the collecting contest.

The rules for the contest limit the number of books to 50.

"I look for particular authors," Mulcahy said. "I go to the used book stores and to the swap meets and the Visiting Nurses book sale.

"If you keep your eyes open and know what you are looking for, you can pick up some of the older books at a fairly reasonable price that are worth something," she said,

excited about finding a first edition worth \$80 at a flea market for 75 cents.

"You don't have to be wealthy to collect books," Brack said. "People start off collecting in a very modest way.

"After a while the fever really hits and you want first editions or a presentation copy signed by the author, then you start getting into big bucks."

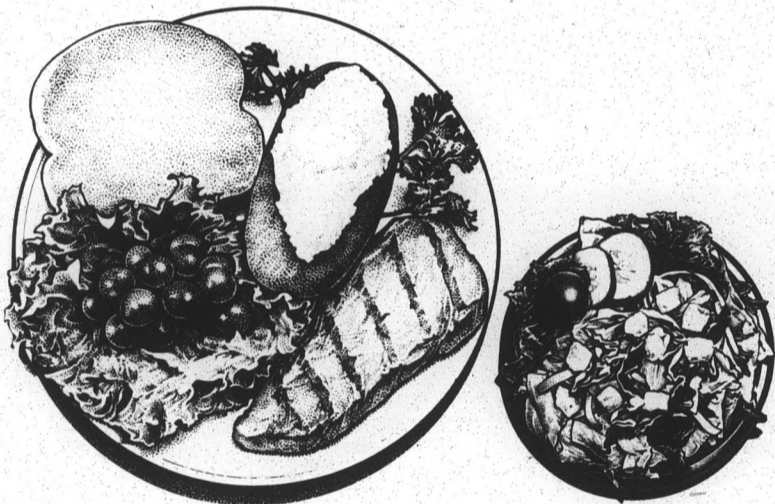
Darrell Lockhart, a doctoral student in Spanish, won first place in the graduate competition for book collecting for his collection of 50 books on Latin American literary criticism.

"Probably half of the books came from Latin America — either Argentina, Mexico, or Brazil," Lockhart said. "I collected them while doing research there."

Lockhart's wife Melissa won first prize in the essay contest, writing about her collection of rare travel books from countries that no longer exist or which have changed radically.

Together, they won a total of \$600, money Lockhart said will go to buy more books.

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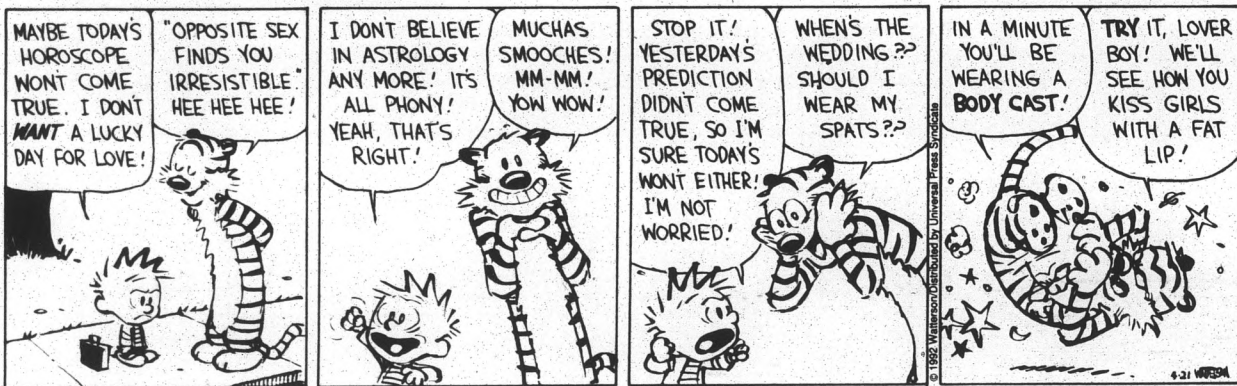
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



High drama at the Arthropod Trade Center

Meird Mire

MOSCOW (AP) — In the latest blow to price-battered Russians, Moscow authorities unexpectedly quadrupled gasoline prices on Monday. Now it costs the average Russian a week's salary to fill the gas tank.

Motorists grumbled they would have to take on extra jobs to pay for gas — or just stop driving.

"I can't do without my car," moaned mechanic Vladimir Markarov. "We are going somehow to find ways to cope." He said he might use his car as a private taxi, or moonlight with extra car-repair jobs.

Prices for everything from clothing to cabbage have skyrocketed in Russia since January, when President Boris N. Yeltsin lifted decades of government price controls on most goods and services. Gas prices had already tripled before Monday.

Despite the latest price increase, there were long lines at Moscow gas stations. Some frustrated drivers complained that state-owned gas stations shut down over the weekend so they didn't have to sell gas at the old prices.

Moscow has suffered gas shortages in recent weeks, with fuel being diverted to southern regions for spring planting. Russia, which has one of the world's largest known oil reserves, has seen production drop in recent years because of outdated equipment.

Before Monday, it cost about 60 rubles to fill the

standard 10-gallon tank with the most commonly used gasoline. Now it costs 240 rubles — only \$2, but about a week's salary for the average Russian worker.

"It's an unpleasant and rather depressing feeling," said Vladimir Stukalov, a computer worker waiting dejectedly in a two-hour line outside a Minskaya Street gas station in western Moscow.

Also Monday, the prices of diesel fuel increased more than sevenfold, and a high-octane gasoline favored by drivers of Western-made cars rose about sixfold.

Viktor Vasiliev, a worker at a research institute, said he would take the bus to work so that he could continue driving to his dacha outside Moscow on weekends. Dachas are more than summer cottages — many Russians now grow vegetables there or raise animals to help feed their families.

The price increases were ordered by the Moscow city government under a Russian government decree to standardize gas prices throughout the republic. The Izvestia newspaper reported Monday that Moscow had some of the lowest gas prices in Russia, and was attracting people who would buy barrels and canisters full for resale in other former Soviet republics.

Russian Energy Minister Alexander Titkin told the Interfax news agency last week that the government still planned to lift price controls on energy products

sometime later this year. One of Titkin's deputies, Eduard Grushevenko, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that no further gasoline price increases are planned for now.

● BEIJING (AP) — China's top panda experts, after studying a renegade giant panda for more than a year, still don't know why it gave up its natural diet of bamboo and began killing sheep, an official said today.

The panda killed and ate 26 sheep between February and December 1990 before being captured and taken to the Wolong nature preserve in southwest China's Sichuan province, said Zhang Liming, director of the provincial Forestry Department's section, which oversees the preserve.

He said scientists at the preserve, which specializes in pandas, have been studying the sheep-eating panda since early 1991 but still haven't figured out why it turned carnivorous.

Zhang said only one other meat-eating panda has been discovered in China. That panda attacked and ate eight sheep outside the provincial capital of Chengdu in early 1991 but apparently gave up the meat diet on its own.

Normally, pandas are herbivores. Their diet consists almost solely of 22 to 40 pounds of bamboo each day.

Just 1,100 to 1,500 pandas remain in the wild. They are native only to central and southwest China.

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Douglas wrestled away to fill Iowa State vacancy

Lure of longer contract, more money costs ASU

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Coaches of Bobby Douglas' stature are said to have their pick of jobs.

On Monday, the longtime Sun Devil and current U. S. Olympic freestyle coach exercised that privilege by opting to leave for Iowa State after 18 seasons at ASU.

ISU's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Monday that Douglas agreed to a five-year contract which will pay him an annual base salary of \$55,000 that — combined with incentives and expense accounts — will put him on par with Iowa coach Dan Gable as two of the highest-

paid collegiate wrestling coaches in the nation.

"This is one of the great coaching opportunities in our profession," Douglas said in a prepared statement released Monday. "I can't wait to get started at Iowa State University."

Douglas, in Ames, Iowa, for a press conference to announce the move, will succeed Jim Gibbons, who resigned at the end of the regular season to pursue other interests.

ISU Athletic Director Max Urick said Douglas was offered the position late last week, but the Sun Devil coach wanted to meet with ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris before he made a final decision.

Douglas, his attorney, Lawrence Slater, and Harris met for about two hours Saturday, at which time ASU submitted a

counter offer of \$52,000 a year — a \$5,000 increase from his current salary.

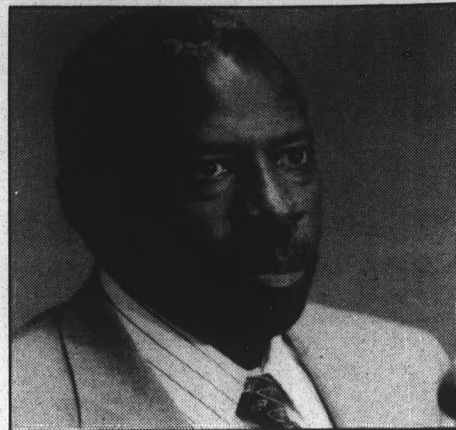
"Bobby has served this university well for a very long time," Harris said. "During our negotiations, we made sure he knew he was wanted here. We did our very best to keep him."

"It's very hard to move on after being at one place — and so successful — for such a long time. I applaud him for taking advantage of this once-in-a-career opportunity and wish him well."

Slater said Douglas' decision probably came down to ISU's ability to offer long-term stability.

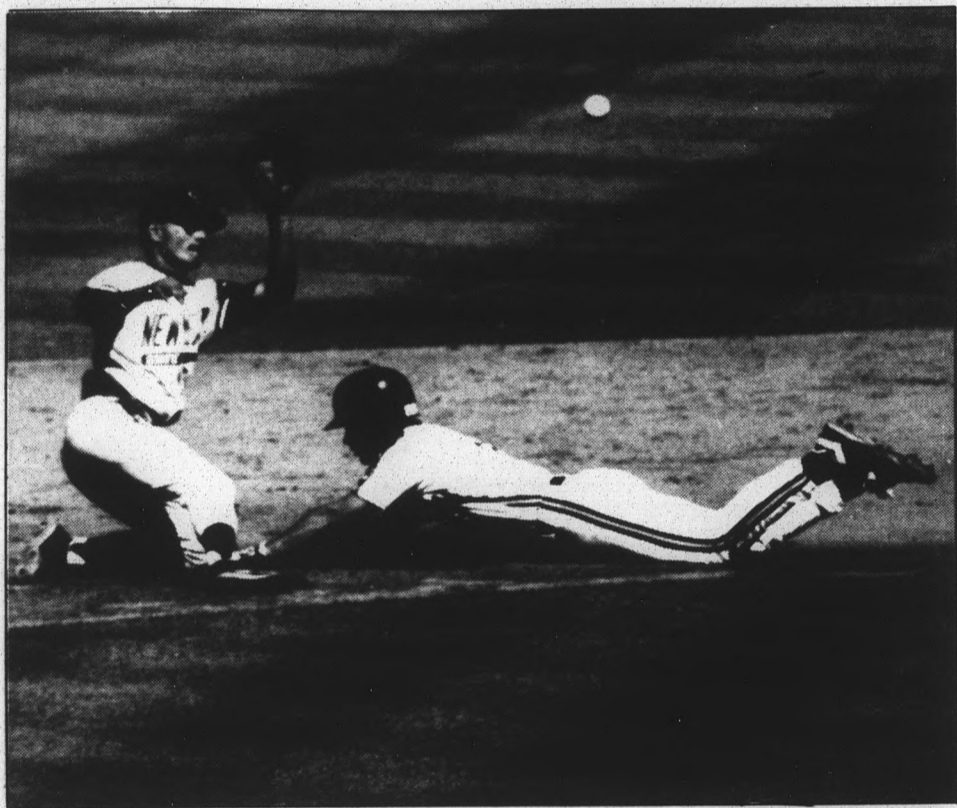
ASU policy stipulates Olympic sports coaches be given one-year contracts only, and any change would have had to been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents,

Turn to Douglas, page 16.



Associated Press photo
Bobby Douglas resigned as ASU wrestling coach Monday to take the same position at Iowa State.

Sun Devils earn chance to rest



Michelle Conway/State Press
ASU second baseman Bill Dunn successfully steals second base before New Mexico State's Lauro Felix can apply the tag in a 5-3 Sun Devil win on Monday at Packard Stadium.

Players hold up end of deal as Brock offers day off for win

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock often employs clever motivational tactics to inspire his team to victory, but he also knows that what can work just as well is simply promising his players the ultimate incentive.

A day off.

That was the reward for the Sun Devils if they could beat New Mexico State on Monday afternoon at Packard Stadium. And after their come-from-behind 5-3 victory, the ASU players have all of today to kick back and savor the rest.

With the NCAA tournament selection committee taking number of victories against Division I opponents into consideration, the win obviously helps the Sun Devils. But Brock said he remembers sometimes taking a day off from the dugout when ASU would face a below-.500, non-league opponent.

"Back when your conference record was the main priority (for NCAA tournament qualification), games against teams like NMSU was when I'd go out to recruit and let

the assistants take care of it," Brock said. "But now these games are important too, and it's a good win in that regard."

It appeared as if the Sun Devils would instead be subjected to another day of practice when NMSU took a 3-2 advantage into the bottom of the seventh inning. The Aggies broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the frame when shortstop Craig Smith doubled to right to score outfielder Jim Wadsworth from second base.

Smith hit a short fly ball that ASU outfielder Scott Samuels attempted to make a shoestring catch on while looking into the sun. The ball fell into Samuels' glove, but it popped out when his body hit the turf, and Wadsworth came home easily.

The double put runners on second and third with two out, and 11th-ranked Sun Devils then replaced reliever Mike Fenton with Marty Kilian. The senior, making just his fifth appearance of the season, was able to get out of the inning.

ASU (29-16) came back in its half of the frame when shortstop Kurt Ehmann led off with a single and advanced to third when a pickoff throw by pitcher Gary Goldsmith went past first baseman Jimmy Collins. He then scored on a sacrifice fly by outfielder Todd Steverson.

Kilian shut NMSU (16-28) down in the eighth, and finished the day with one walk and no hits given up in 1½ innings of work.

Turn to ASU-NMSU, page 17.

Mickelson, ASU end season with victory at home

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

It couldn't have been any sweeter if it had been planned. Senior Phil Mickelson, who struggled in his last outing, came home this weekend to post a first-place win in his last competition on ASU soil.

Mickelson, the most heralded player in Sun Devil history, grabbed his 15th title of his collegiate career by finishing the two-day, 54-hole Sun Devil/Thunderbird Classic tourney with a 7-under 209.

"It's nice to win here," said the left-handed swinger. "It is a starting point. I'm going to think of it as a foundation to build on not only for myself, but for the team."

And the foundation of ASU's men's golf is solid.

Besides the team's first-place finish with 854 points, six shots ahead of No. 2 UofA, the No. 1 Sun Devils had four shooters in the top 10, and six in the top 20.

Going into the last leg of the event, UofA led the tourney with 573, one better than No. 7 Texas. ASU trailed by three shots.

ASU redshirt freshman Todd Demsey shot a three-round 69-75-68 to tie for second with Texas star Jean Paul Herbert with a 4-under 212.

Sun Devil coach Steve Loy said Demsey had a chance to win down the stretch, but opted to play for his team instead of trying for the individual win.

"I knew I was getting close on No. 14, but I tried not to

Turn to Phil's Phinalc, page 17.

3 is not a crowd - for now

But Snyder says Sun Devils will need to have a No. 1 QB

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Bruce Snyder did his best to speak to the gathering at the ASU spring football scrimmage, but the combination of a sore throat and a makeshift public address system at the Sun Devil practice field made him barely audible.

So his pre-game introductions of players and assistant coaches and views of the upcoming year sounded more like bad reception of an AM radio station — but the speech didn't matter most to spectators.

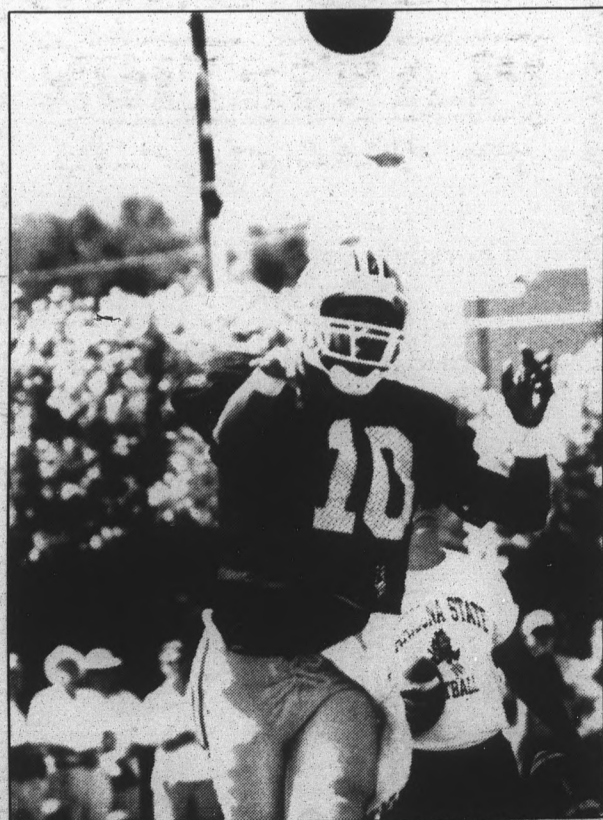
The action on the field Saturday did most of the talking. In that regard, the crowd of 2,400 — noticeably bigger than last year — was treated to an interesting scrimmage, with most of the attention on the three players who are competing for the starting quarterback spot.

Snyder has yet to name a starter for the fall, and the coach said that none of the trio — junior incumbent Bret Powers and redshirt freshmen Grady Benton and Garrick McGee — is a clear favorite right now.

"We had three guys play today who are all capable of starting for us," Snyder said. "Everybody will have an opinion on them, and I have mine. But now the plan is to go to (Camp) Tontozona with them in equal standing and then make a decision after the first week."

All three had the chance to work with the first team on Saturday and all directed an offense that was able to score, a rarity in scrimmages last spring and at camp prior to the past season.

Turn to Spring Game, page 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press
Garrick McGee is one of three candidates for the starting Sun Devil quarterback job.

Sun Devils end home season with win over UofA

Matheson, Rothchild end careers with wins

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team finished its 1992 home season on the best note possible Saturday with a 5-3 win over arch-rival UofA.

It marked the last time seniors Ross Matheson, Marc Rothchild and Bryan Geiger will play at Whiteman Tennis Center, and the three Sun Devils all went out strong.



McInerney

The 74th-ranked Matheson faced a tough Matt Holt, but was able to move past him in straight sets 6-4, 7-5. Matheson stuck to the basics, using his trademark serve and accurate backhand.

"I'm very happy with my performance and glad we finished the season with a win over (UofA)," Matheson said.

Rothchild, after coming out of the gate at a turtle's pace, lost the first set 6-2. He then put his head down, had a private moment of motivation, and went on a terror, dismissing opponent Matt Foote 6-4, 6-1 and took the last 12 of 15 games.

After 72nd-ranked Chris Gambino blew by former Sun Devil Greg Prudhomme 6-4, 6-0, freshman Eric Brunner moved past his opponent and Geiger failed to get by Rob Grant, it fell on the shoulders of freshman Peter Jeschke.

As the 150 fans all gathered around the far court, all eyes turned on the last match, which pitted Jeschke against UofA's Michael Klein. Klein took the first set 7-6, but Jeschke stormed back to take the second 7-5.

With a 4-1 advantage in the third, Jeschke's first-service errors began to catch up to him, as his game was noticeably affected. The players were battling wind gusts of 20 mph, and Jeschke seemed to be having trouble judging the wind. He had several costly unforced errors late in the match because he was hitting the ball too strongly.

In three grueling sets, Jeschke was unable to convert for the victory when Klein forced another tie-break in the third, and fell 7-6.

Unfortunately for Jeschke, his troubles continued in doubles, hitting the ball too

softly. Jeschke and teammate Matheson fell to Holt and Randy Baldemor 7-5, 6-0.

The clinching match for the Sun Devils came from the senior Geiger and Gambino, who dominated their match from the opening serve with tremendous power and teamwork. They beat Klein and Foote 6-4, 6-2.

The seventh-ranked women's team split its two-game road trip with a 7-2 loss to second-ranked Stanford and a 5-3 win over California. It was the first time that an ASU squad under McInerney has won a match from a Bay area school in California.

ASU's win was highlighted with wins by Krista Amend and Kori Davidson.

Both of the ASU tennis squads will now compete in the Pac-10 championships beginning Thursday.

Douglas

Continued from page 15.

which is not scheduled to meet until June.

The only Sun Devil coaches allowed to have multi-year contracts are football coach Bruce Snyder, basketball coach Bill Frieder and baseball coach Jim Brock.

"In all fairness, Charles Harris made a sincere effort to keep Bobby at ASU," Slater said. "But we knew he probably couldn't offer any long-term deal."

Douglas, who led the Sun Devils to nine Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA title in 1988, had said throughout that money would not be an overriding factor in his decision, although he had hinted in the past that he didn't feel he was fully appreciated at ASU.

Whether or not Harris would have been able to keep Douglas if he had offered him as much — or more — money than ISU offered is doubtful.

"At that point, I don't think economics really came into it," Slater said. "ASU might have been able to offer even more (than it did in its counter offer), but it never came down to that."

With the Athletic Department at ASU facing across-the-

board budget cutbacks, Douglas had expressed concern about the future success of the Sun Devil wrestling program. ISU is also troubled financially, but with the long tradition in wrestling excellence there — along with the huge following the sport has in the state — that program appears to be safer than ASU's.

Both Slater and Harris agreed that ISU's reputation as one of the top four collegiate wrestling programs in the nation was a big factor in the decision. The Cyclones have won seven NCAA titles.

"I think (going into the meeting) he was already leaning toward moving on," Slater said. "He welcomed the opportunity to see what he could do at Iowa State."

"Bobby's going to be in the backyard of the wrestling heartland," Harris said. "We have tremendous competitive advantages here at ASU, but the reality is that we're not in the Midwest."

At Douglas' disposal will be a hotbed of wrestling talent for both ISU and the Cyclone Wrestling Club which he will inherit.

At ASU, Douglas compiled a 224-78-6 record and led the Sun Devils to 15 top-20 NCAA finishes, including a fifth-place showing at the National Championship last month.

Harris has named assistant coach Thom Ortiz as the interim coach until a replacement for Douglas can be found.

The search for a new coach is already underway and is expected to take 10-12 weeks. Several established and recognizable coaches have already expressed interest in the vacant position, Harris said.

Douglas reportedly met with some members of the team over the weekend in order to inform them of his decision.

Most were not surprised, saying that the move was probably the best thing for him professionally.

"He's got to do what is best for him as a wrestling coach," said junior Shawn Charles. "We all understand that. I don't think he was very happy with the way he and the program were always treated here."

The Cyclones finished fourth at the NCAA Championship last season. Douglas had two stints as an assistant coach there, the first in 1969-70 and the second in 1972-73.

Spring Game

Continued from page 15.

While the Sun Devils didn't display any of the wild creativity that became a trademark of Snyder's teams at California, they did move the ball. And the most noticeable differences with the new look is in the role of the quarterback.

Snyder's offense is designed for a pivot who can roll out and throw the ball on the run. While that might be an advantage to Benton and McGee due to their quickness, Powers did roll out on occasion last year while trying to protect a shoulder injury.

"I don't think I'll be uncomfortable with it since I did some of it last year, and the offense I ran in high school was based on it," Powers said. "I think I have the ability to be able to roll out and then make a decision to

hit a receiver or take the ball upfield."

ASU might be looking to move its quarterbacks around more due to an inexperienced offensive line, which has been a sore spot for the team in recent years. And in 1992, the line is the area that concerns Snyder most.

"That's the thinnest position on the team in terms of depth," Snyder said. "We really do not have any game experience there except for (guard Craig) Ritter and (center Toby) Mills. To a degree, it's a real virgin line, but we hope to get a starting five and two or three to play behind them."

On Saturday, the other first-stringers were guard Farrington Togai, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound junior, and sophomore tackles Jeff Kysar and DeMario Vaughn.

Benton was given the first chance to work with the projected starters, and he completed two of five for 15 yards and a touchdown while running five times for 47 more. On the second drive of the scrimmage, he ran the option to the right side for 34 yards.

McGee was next, and he accumulated the best statistics of the three, completing five of nine throws for 52 yards and a score. He also scored a touchdown on a rush, and his passing numbers would have been better had he not had two long passes dropped.

Powers was the last to get a shot, and he completed four of 10 attempts for 13 yards while running three times for 21 more. The pivots evaluated their nip-and-tuck race, and each said there is one thing not to

classify it as.

A controversy.

"It's not a controversy," McGee said. "We really don't have a starter right now. We have three quarterbacks out here who are all doing well, but I do not think any of us are ready to line up against Washington just yet, so it really doesn't matter."

ASU will open the 1992 season against the defending national co-champion Huskies on Dec. 5 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Other highlights from the scrimmage included tailback Jerone Davison, who ran 10 times for 55 yards and a score, receiver Eric Guliford, who caught three for 37 yards and a touchdown, and free safety Kendall Rhyne, who made two punishing hits on defense.

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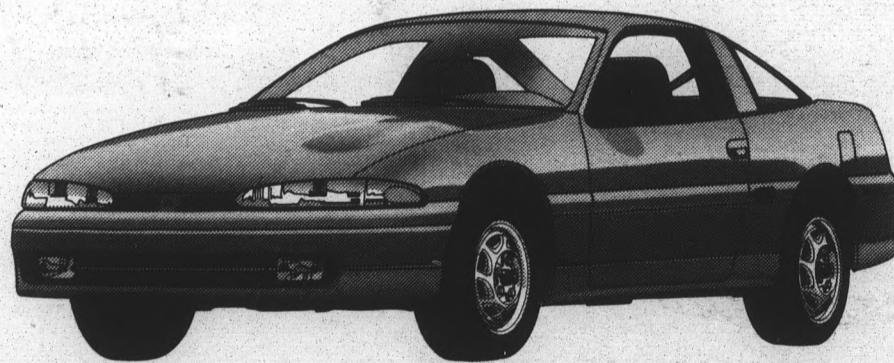
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Phil's Phinale

Continued from page 15.

think about it," Demsey said. "But I'm happy where I finished."

In the final round, Demsey trailed Mickelson by one, but bogeyed two of his last three holes, leaving him three shots behind.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to Todd," Loy said. "I mean, doggone it, he was that close to winning the golf tournament. He gave up . . . the top spot just to play for his team. When you get those kind of guys doing unselfish things when he's trying to win his first tournament, it says a lot. He could have done something selfish here and he didn't. He is for real."

Demsey said not only did the wind (gusts up to 25 mph) affect his game, but he was tired after playing 36 holes the first day.

Mickelson began the tourney on fire, with six birdies, an eagle and one bogey to shoot a first-round 7-under 65, his lowest of the season. He then set the cruise control and posted a second-round 1-under 71 to take a

five-shot lead going into the last day.

On the final 18, Mickelson suffered a quadruple-bogey on the fourth hole, which cut his lead to one. He kept his composure and eagled the next hole.

If the pressure of playing his last home event of his college career wasn't enough, Mickelson, who is chasing Ben Crenshaw's collegiate win record of 18, was suprised to find that he had only 14 victories, not 16 as he previously had thought.

"It's a whole different frame of mind," the San Diego native said. "I thought I only needed a couple, and now I have to win every one just to tie. I really don't understand how that worked."

Other Sun Devils in the top 10 were seniors Scott Sullivan and Brett Dean. Sullivan shot 73-74-69 and Dean 76-72-68, both ending at even par and tied for the eighth position.

Junior Keith Sbarbaro finished 14th with a 1-over 217, and freshman Larry Barber was 2-over with 218.

ASU-NMSU

Continued from page 15.

The effort earned Kilian his first win of the year, and he said that he hopes he can be a contributor out of the bullpen down the stretch.

"If I'm wanted to relieve, I can do that," Kilian said. "I've always been a starter, so it took some adjusting in the bullpen because you have to mentally be in the game from the moment you come in. But this win feels good."

The Sun Devils scored the winning runs for Kilian in the top of the eighth, the first coming when catcher Todd Cady stroked a sacrifice fly to center to bring in Steverson. Two batters later, second baseman Bill Dunn doubled to left field to plate Samuels from second.

Sean Lowe replaced Kilian to start the ninth inning, and he retired the side to earn his third save of the year.

"It was a situation where we felt comfortable in using him," Brock said of

Lowe, who most recently threw in a loss against California on Thursday night. "We didn't want to absolutely have to count on him, but (pitching coach) Dub (Kilgo) had a plan to use him if we could."

ASU scored its first two runs in the third inning when Dunn led off with a double and then came in when first baseman Doug Newstrom belted a two-run homer off Goldsmith, who gave up 12 hits and four earned runs in 7½ innings and was the loser.

The Sun Devils return to action this weekend when they travel to 23rd-ranked UCLA for a three-game series beginning on Friday at Jackie Robinson Stadium in Los Angeles.

Newstrom, who has not been pitching because of a muscle strain in his throwing arm, said the arm feels fine. He added that he thinks he would be able to throw as a starter or reliever if he is needed against the Bruins, although ASU has not selected its rotation for the series yet.

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Arizona Students' Association is conducting a search for qualified candidates to assume the position of ASA Executive Director for the 1992-93 fiscal year. ASA is a state wide independent non-profit organization. ASA's mission is to represent, advocate, and lobby on behalf of issues that impact Arizona university students' education. The ASA Executive Director works in Tempe for a nine member tri-university student board of directors. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and two letters of recommendation by May 8 to: Randall Udelman, Arizona Students' Association, 511 West University, Suite 4, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

LIFE GUARD: Summer position for Red Cross Certified. 10-4 Monday- Friday. Begin 6/1. Chaparral Mobile Village 839-3050.

LOOKING FOR bright dynamic individuals with strong backgrounds in physics, chemistry, and biology to teach for the nations #1 test prep company. Also, must score high on standardized tests. Part time, evenings and weekends. Call the Princeton Review 967-1480.

MAIL ORDER software company is looking for full-time or part-time sales persons. Engineering majors with programming experience preferred. Contact personnel at Programmer's Warehouse, 443-0580.

MODELS

Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

NOW LOOKING for enthusiastic, hard working, go-getters for an exciting career as a night club DJ, some experience necessary. Apply in person 2-5pm Monday 4/27 at 7000 E. Shea Boulevard, Scottsdale, ask for Gary.

OUT OF STATERS

Create a summer income in your hometown. No inventory, no investment. Contact Pat. 345-6637 or Suzanne 491-9726.

PAID SUMMER internship; opportunity for travel, average \$475/week, 3 hours college credit. Call Varsity Company 894-5283. Open to all majors.

PHOTO EDITOR

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for a Photo Editor. Must have photography experience and be able to supervise a photo staff. A portfolio will be required. Apply in Matthews Center room 50, or call 965-6881 for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for photographers. This is a great opportunity to get your work in print. Please apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

SECTION EDITORS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for section editors. This position requires some yearbook experience. This is a great way to get involved with ASU. Apply in Room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Find out how easy, safe and fast it is to earn \$30 a week, & up to \$120 a month to help supplement your income, pay those bills, or simply earn extra spending money while donating critically needed plasma for a variety of therapeutic blood products.

- * \$5 bonus for new donors!
- * \$5 bonus for return donors who haven't been in for 2 months or longer.

ABI - University Plasma Center
1015 S. Rural Rd. (Next to Sno Oasis)
894-2250



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE! JLG is seeking quality appointment setters. Earn \$4-12 per hour depending on performance. Do not call unless you can work 9am-2pm or 2pm-7pm, 6 days a week. Immediate employment. You will work 30 hours/week in a plush office. Motivation and confidence a must. Earn money this week. Call 24 hours, ask for Patrick, 967-7866.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Phoenix, and Nevada. Summer openings. \$8.20/start. International retail chain has summer openings in retail sales, customer service and display. Openings are throughout Phoenix, Southern Nevada, and the following Southern California counties: San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles. No experience required. Internships and scholarships available. Flexible hours. Must call now, start after finals! For the Placement Center nearest you, call our Regional Placement Directory: (714)991-2752.

START YOUR summer job early! All Green Corp. is looking for students to fill part time position in our customer service department. Must have good communication skills and flexible evening schedule. No selling required. \$5 an hour base salary + incentive 966-8788. Ask for Zachary.

STUDENT POSITION

The Arizona Prevention Resource Center's Clearinghouse seeks ASU student available to work full-time this summer/part-time during the school semesters. The APRC deals with alcohol and substance abuse prevention on a state-wide basis. Responsibilities include filing, stocking inventory, packing orders and organizing educational materials. Applicant must be able to type; knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0/5.1 desirable; licensed driver and exceptional organizational skills a must. Interested students must pick-up a job referral form for Job #176H from ASU's Student Employment/Student Services Building before applying.

SUMMER JOB in the White Mountains, June-August, Fundraising Director to coordinate summer money-making activities. Base pay plus lucrative commissions. Only ambitious, energetic and earnest need apply. Resumes only to: Humane Society of the White Mountains, PO Box 1070, Pinetop, Arizona 85935.

SUMMER JOBS

Full time/ part time, Phoenix/ Mesa area company has 15 openings for students marketing our product line throughout the Valley. Good pay, good hours, 9 scholarships also offered. Call (800)773-1777, ask for Mr. Davis.

SUMMER JOBS

Perfect for students, day and night time positions available from 15-35 hours/week. Hiring immediately. Call Bob at 921-4044.

SUMMER WORK. \$360/week full time, \$180/week part time. International retail chain is filling 15 positions. No experience required. Scholarships available. Call 352-7037.

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

THE WEKEELA Camps, Canton, Maine. One of America's most prestigious camps, seeks creative dynamos for staff positions June 21-August 22 for tennis, athletics, gymnastics, competitive swimming, water skiing, sailing, piano, guitar, dance/ballet, drama, song leaders, ceramics, art, woodworking, photography/yearbook. Also kitchen and maintenance positions. If you think you're tops, reply to: 130 South Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio 43209. (614)235-3177.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WANTED: COMPUTER programmer working on Database, Dataflex, Novell Advanced Netware. Part time. Barrett-Jackson 273-0791.

WANTED: REPRESENTATIVES to sell Colorado trips, earn vacations/ commission. Biking, rafting, paragliding & more. Call Monkey Business 1-800-484-9533 code 1472.

HELP WANTED-SALES

HOTEL SALES Manager for Phoenix airport hotel. Experience preferred. High energy, professional person responsible for ASU education and entertainment markets. Fax resume to 894-0326.

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.

PHOENIX, LAS Vegas, San Diego! Will you be in any of these cities over the summer break? If so, call now to see how you can earn a lucrative summer income. 921-7755, 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

WESTSIDE REAL estate office, part time receptionist/secretary. Hours flexible. Call Dick 951-8666.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COCKTAIL SERVER Jockey Club night club, 52 East Camelback, Phoenix is looking for part time evening, 20-25 hour/ week, experience required. Call Bobby at 279-7777.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

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

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for waitresses, day and night available, full or part time. Apply Monday through Friday 4-5pm. Price and Baseline.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified ad!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL



894-0264

★\$8-\$10/HOUR
Morning, Afternoon, Evening
\$5.50/Guarantee/Hour

★Nation's most experienced, largest
Telemarketing Co.

★Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given
out weekly

★Call on great programs like:

- Magazine Renewals
- Telephone Services
- Trial Preview Book Clubs
- Non-Profit Representation

"GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES"

- Management staff committed to your success.
- Part or full time, flexible scheduling.
- Lots of sales made hourly.

DIAL AMERICA

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

THE SPAGHETTI Company will be holding interviews on Friday 4/24 and Saturday 4/25 from 9-5pm. Hiring for all position for our New Scottsdale location that will be opening soon. Apply at 7373 North Scottsdale Road.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$300 a day, during the summer, starting your own specialized residential cleaning business. For complete manual, send \$9.95 to W.M., P.O. Box 1026, St. Louis, Missouri 63031.

INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY! Make \$20+ per hour working for yourself in any part of the country. We're looking for a few good reps. Call Wilma 998-9059 for further information.

PETS

CHINESE (WRINKLE dog) Shar-Pei. Extremely rare "Albino" puppy- worth \$1,500- will sell for \$550. 820-2875.

PET MONKEY

Needs good home. Please buy me. Will take best offer. Call Jennifer at 947-9729.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: 5 grey kittens, approximately 5 weeks old. Will go to good home. Call Melanie 829-0640.

LOST: DOCKERS gym bag, with clothes. Lost in Life Science Building on 4/16. Call 983-0804.

LOST: PUPPY, white with tan spots, no tags- missing since 4/16. Reward if found. 894-1215.

LOST: SILVER ring with three green diagonal stones. Left by middle sink in Matthews Center restroom last Thursday. Chris 839-5602.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & WINGS

4 satellites 12 screens

Woodshed II

Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ

844-SHED

We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ

10c WINGS


\$1.25 MIC DRY BANDERSNATCH

5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

Walt Richardson
tonight 9pm-12am
99¢ Long Island Ice Tea



404 S. Mill Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

LONG WONG'S

10¢
WINGS

4-8 MF
11-2 Sat, Sun
All summer/in house
mmmm...so good

966-3147 7th & Mill

PERSONALS

A DOZEN beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons: 894-3419.

AAA IF you're not asked you'll never know. Fever '92.

ΑΔΠ SANDRA and Kelle. Get psyched! Old South Week is here, and Greg and Joe are going to show you the time of your lives.

ΑΓΔ SARA T.: Congratulations on making cheerleading. Keep up the good work! Love, your sisters.

ΑΛΦΑ PHI- Mrs. Conroy- The Green Gorilla courting can cause divorce.

ANN MARIE B.

I want you! I need you! I love you! Jerry.

ART
a-ma-bobs

Add Spice to Your Personals!
Ask us about them!
965-6735
State Press Classifieds.

ANNMARIE GET ready for an awesome I week! I think YTB love your Bigsis.

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.



CAN WE please be friends... at least? Meet me for a beer at Rio tonight, Sarah B. I need to talk. Larry. Please!

CREL LOVE the frosted look, what an improvement, you've never looked better Not try Crela DeVille Way!

ΔΤΑ: THE ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate you on winning best house.

FIJI RUSH

For Phi Gamma Delta Rush information. Summer and Fall call Mike 894-1349.

GAMMA PHI Laura B. We're really going to miss you! Only two more weeks, make the best of it. Love, your secret sis's.

GAMMA PHI Laura H. "These are the best days of our lives!" Happy I-week! Love, Meredith.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

PERSONALS

GAMMA PHI Sarah I. This week is really important. I can't wait to spend it with you. Not much longer to go. Hang in there. Love, your big sis.

GAMMA PHI Tera- I am thrilled that you're going through I-week! You are the greatest little sis ever! Love, Melissa.

GAMMA PHI: Heather F.- I'm so happy you're my little sis. Get psyched for I week! Remember white! Love you, big sis!

ΓΦΒ ACTIVES: Your adoring pledges are psyched for I-week! We love you! - Spring '92 pledges.

ΓΦΒ HOLLY- Yes, I Week is already here! I sure hope your ready to Hula Hoop! Love, Christi.

ΓΦΒ LYNNE a.k.a. "Stud"... Thanks for all of the sweet things you keep doing for me. You're the best Big Sis! I could have asked for. I'm excited for I-week! Love, your Lil' Sis!

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




JOHN- YOU sit two seats behind me in lab! I think I love you! Write me back. Blonde and anxious.

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

KAPPA SENIORS: This is your week-good luck with finals and we're thinking of you.

KAPPAS THANK Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, Theta for an incredible at Luau on Saturday.

Happy Birthday
JANETTE
You're the Best
from
COB Undergrad.
Programs



KAΘ DENISE G.- Old South week is here. Get ready for a great week! Ka pledge Andrew.

MIKE P. (Dances with Women): Had a great time in your room- loved your sperm bank- sorry about your clothes! You "swing low" so well- hope you razor fantasy comes true! Here's to next year! Love, Lori, Shawn, Jennifer, Karen.

MY LITTLE Girl, I'm already missing you, can't wait for this summer. Love always, your Boy.

NICOL S.- Enjoy your last few weeks as a Gamma Phi "collegiate!" Love, your Secret Sis.

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!

POS 462

I need notes for last Wednesdays class. Will pay big bucks for your time! Call 759-4630 leave message.



ROOMIE JANE: Sorry I've been such a witch lately! The project is finished and I've returned to being the sweetheart you used to know! Love ya- and thanks-Rebecca.

SEAN, HONEY, it's been one year! How about another? Happy 21st with love, Erin.

SHAWN REMEMBER the canoe ride through Vienna, neither does my cousin John, ZBT Mitch.

GET PERSONAL!

Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?! Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

PERSONALS

ΣΠ PLEDGES Steve, Jeff, Xavier, Chad wish to thank ΔΔΔ- Paige, Jaymee, Tina, Erin, Linda, XΩ- Helen, Carolyn, Kristen, Sheri, Amy, ΑΧΩ- Thea, Jil- lian, Michelle, Joanna, ΣΣΣ- Heather, Lisa, Amy, Stacey, KAΘ- Megan, Cindy, Julie, Carolyn, Colleen, Carrie, ΕΚ- Michelle, Kristen, Jen, Laura, Katie, ΑΦ- Audrey, Tracey, Jessica, Michelle, Jenny, ΚΚΓ- Lynn, Christy, Kristen, Tiffany, ΑΓΔ Jennah, Dianna, Laura, Jen, ΤΙ, ΑΔΠ- Marla, Molly, Piper, Stacey, Holly, for their Jane Hancock's. You all are just too hot!

GET REALLY PERSONAL!

LETTER
of
the
DAY

N

If your last name begins with an N, you can have a FREE PERSONAL AD from the State Press Classified department!

Just come in today by 11:45am, with your student ID and we'll give you a 15-word personal ad* for FREE!
*this ad must be placed in the next available State Press.

STEPHANIE, We miss you at Easter. The Denver Crew.

STEPHEN 641 can't wait for this weekend. Our bet is on! Love you Lisa 707.

STUDY GUIDE needed for OPM301 from 4-9-92. Call Ann 968-2916.

TAMMIE SUE, you're the mostest! Love ya tons, gorgeous booga- booga from your teddy bear.

TRI DELTA Stacey- Happy 21st get ready for fabulous old south week love, KA Paul.

CHILD CARE

FEMALE SITTER/DRIVER needed after-ternoons summer, in exchange for room and board. Pleasant accommodations in Tempe. Must have car and good driving record. Contact Mary Ann 839-9820.

LOOKING FOR a babysitter for 3 young children, northeast Scottsdale. Will pay top dollar. Call 860-0742.

ADOPTION

PLEASE CONSIDER us as adoptive parents for your unborn child. We are a happily married professional couple living in New England. We wish to adopt a newborn into our loving home. We can provide relocation during your pregnancy. Please call Patricia and Tom at (401) 621-8931 confidential.

SERVICES

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

EMOTIONAL SELF-DEFENSE
FOR SENSITIVE PEOPLE

AN INTENSIVE WEEKEND WORKSHOP
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE WORKSHOP CALL
6023 263-9200
and say "Tell me about the Anthropology/ESD workshop"

STORE IT!

Why haul it home? Your lock, your key. Bring this ad for student summer specials. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe, 1905 East Apache. 967-3900.

Greet a greek
in the
State Press Classifieds

SERVICES

C.L. KORTE INC.
Precision Tune

"Service is our motto."
Service...not surprises.

- Tune-up \$34.95 -4 cyl (6 & 8 cyl slightly more)
- \$14.95 Oil Change



20W50 oil
Tune-up • Oil Changes
• Brakes • Carburetor • A/C • Batteries
CALL for ASU Student Discount
898-8863
2221 W. Broadway • Mesa

HEALTH & FITNESS

LIFESTYLES. NEW high fiber meal replacement. Delectable, affordable, convenient diet cookies/cakes. 924-2930.

STRESSED OUT?

No energy? No time to eat "nutritionally"? I have a solution for you call Nancy 837-6449 evenings.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1 PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

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.

A1 WORDPROCESSING Services. Everything from resumes to theses typed quickly and professionally. Graphics and delivery available. Best job in town. Sue 831-6148.

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

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

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

EDITING/PROOFING

for editing and proofreading that will let you turn in your paper, thesis, or dissertation with confidence. Call 968-8898. Editor with 12 years experience. Reasonable rates.

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

LOGO RESUMES = jobs! 945-1551 or self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Box 10293, Scottsdale 85271-0293 for details.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING- essays, reports, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Laser printer. Karen 786-1895 leave message.

RESUMES \$15

High success rate! Reports- best prices, editing. Laser printing, same day. Near ASU 967-0907.

RESUMES

prepared by a professional with 5 years experience in executive-level recruitment. Call 968-8898 for a resume that will get you the interviews you want. Reasonable rates.

TOWNSEND WORD Processing. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Call Maureen 274-3891, 955-0969.

WORD PROCESSING with graphics and formulas, dissertations, theses, resumes, letters. Free pickup and delivery, 961-4443.

TUTORS

WRITING PROBLEMS? Published grad student with Journalism degree will tutor all levels/all subjects. Call Caroline at 784-4621.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGER, black and white, with paper safe, accessories, excellent condition- \$150. 968-0454 after 4pm.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jules- graduating, commencement, families and parties. Reasonable rates/ excellent references. Call Julie- 990-1626.

WANTED

NEW GALLERY looking for student art work. Call Chuck at 835-7263 for more information.

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!

RATES

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731

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.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake



3 TANS \$10
(with this ad)
Univ. & Dorsey
Next to Beauvais 829-1737

For Tuesday, April 21, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A setback in business could dampen your spirits somewhat now. However, you will find partners very supportive. The accent is on cooperative efforts.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Artistic interests may bring you more satisfaction than business right now. An adviser's lack of support disheartens you, but rise above limiting thoughts.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
You may be concerned about an intimate matter and may not yet be ready to talk about it. Extra expenses may come through dependents. Tonight, you may be restless.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
You have good ideas today, especially about domestic interests. A close tie may be self-preoccupied and too busy to give you much in the way of feedback.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Problems related to work could get you discouraged. You have a green light where creative interests are concerned. Plans may be changed tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Though judgment is good about financial interests today, you may be faced with extra expenditures. Someone's request for help comes at an inconvenient time.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Though you are excited about your ideas, you don't have the best day for getting them across to others. A family member is preoccupied with his or her problems.

MISCELLANEOUS

We Buy Used CD's
Highest Prices Paid

Campus Corner
712 S. College 967-4049

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

RATES

NO LIMIT **FAST 1-HOUR FOTO** **3 1/2" or 4" PRINTS**

12 EXP.	15 EXP.	24 EXP.	36 EXP.
SINGLE PRINTS 2⁹⁹	3⁹⁹	4⁹⁹	6⁹⁹

This photofinishing coupon must accompany order. 110, 126, 35mm or Disc color print film (C-41). Rolls are processed as volume permits. Not good with any other coupon/offer/discount.

Broadway & Beck TEMPE 968-8593 Phoenix, 993-0840
Baseline & Rural TEMPE 839-6834 Scottsdale, 991-6801
Southern & Gilbert MESA 892-7106 E. Valley, 892-7106

coupon good thru 5-31-92

20" x 30" Color Poster REG. \$24.99 **NOW \$16⁹⁹**

From 35mm (C-41) negative. No cropping. See stores for details. coupon good thru 5-31-92

TONY'S NEW YORKER
 107 E. Broadway, Tempe • 967-2941 or 967-3073

FREE DINNER

SUNDAY-THURSDAY
 Receive a second dinner entree of equal or lesser value free when you purchase the first dinner entree at regular price.
 • Dine-in only - With this coupon •
 Not valid in conjunction with other specials, coupons or offers.

ALL U CAN EAT: Mon.-Spaghetti \$4.95; Tues.-Lasagna \$6.95; Wed.-Pizza \$3.95

Home of the Valley's Underground DJs

Wednesday DJ Rage Alternative Industrial	Thursday DJ Shelby Sewer of Dreams	Friday DJ Chris Flores	Saturday DJ Aaron
--	--	------------------------------	-------------------------

Wednesdays, 9pm, All Ages
Alternative Industrial
 DJ Rage
 \$1 Domestic till 11pm

Thursdays, 9pm
Sewer of Dreams
 DJ Shelby
 Alternative Grunge Rock and Live Music
 2 for 1 Well, 99¢ Draft All Night

Fridays, 9pm-3am
Downtown
 \$1.50 Bud All Night

Saturday, April 25
 Outside, 7pm, All Ages, \$7:
Meat Puppets & Phunk Junkeez
 Inside, 6-10pm, All Ages, \$5:
Big Drill Car & Swamp Cooler
 After Hours:
LIVE Fast DIE Young
 Upcoming:
 May 2
 Citizen Fish

Silver Dollar
 417 • E • MADISON
 BRINGING THE CITY TO PHOENIX
 2 5 8 • 0 6 6 7

After Hours Friday till 3am & Saturday till 4am

FREE

BUY ANY REGULAR SANDWICH AND RECEIVE A 32 OZ. SODA FREE!

Schlotzsky's
 Sandwiches ♦ Soups ♦ Salads

Expires 5-12-92
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-Tempe Center-
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Private bedroom from \$300 per month

- Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Sand Volleyball
- Roommate Matching
- Utilities Included
- Furnished
- FREE Basic Cable
- Quiet Study Environment

Share your living room, kitchen and bath with only one other roommate.

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Summer also available