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Crystalize



Paul Besing/State Press

Crystal Tallarico of Tempe tries on a pewter hologram necklace at a crystal jewelry booth on Cady Mall Thursday. The arts and crafts sale near the MU consisted of various merchants selling jewelry, artwork and various decorations.

Disruptive students lead to clarification in classroom policy

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Responding to an increase of disruptive classroom behavior, the Academic Senate and the Office of Student Life have clarified guidelines for how professors should deal with problematic students.

Dean of Student Life Art Carter said several faculty members brought the problem of disruptive students to his attention.

"They are concerned about increasing numbers of disruptive students in class and how they should respond," he said.

The guidelines, drafted by Carter and the Academic Senate Student-Faculty Policy Committee, outlines how faculty should deal with problematic students — ranging

from a conference between professor and student to a Student Life office referral.

"This is intended to be a guide so faculty can respond to increased problems on campus," Carter said. "If faculty have an easy resource, they may choose not to ignore problems."

Tony Garcia, chairman of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee, said classroom behavior has become more of a concern for professors.

"This issue is more prevalent now than in past years," he said. "Professors wanted to know what to do."

The guidelines state that professors' expectations for behavior need to be outlined

TURN TO SOLUTIONS, PAGE 2.

Fraternity offers helping hand in new house's birth

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Nathan Aman said when he and his fraternity brothers showed up to work on the unfinished house of a Phoenix woman and her daughter last weekend, she looked at them quizzically.

"She asked us why we were there," said Aman, a freshman political science major and house manager for ASU's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "She asked us if we had got in trouble for something. I laughed for a little bit and said, 'No, we're just here to help out.'"

Aman and about 10 of his friends volunteered their services to Habitat for Humanity, a national organization which

provides home-building services for low income families. They will finish their work on the Phoenix house near 16th Street and Alta Vista Road on Saturday.

Fraternity member Nick Vieron said the major construction of the house is complete, and he and the other volunteers will work on interior construction.

"We're making it livable, installing insulation and painting," said Vieron, a freshman accounting major.

"The lady was very nice and very thankful for our help," he added.

Aman said the woman "helped right alongside us. She was really excited that we were there."

One percent raise won't make much difference for employees

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Although ASU faculty and staff received a pay raise from the Legislature, you won't find them rushing out to put a down payment on a new Ferrari.

With a 1 percent pay raise plus \$500 granted by the Legislature, most of the faculty and staff will have trouble affording insurance on a used Yugo.

Gov. Fife Symington reluctantly signed the state budget March 21 after pressure from fellow Republicans and Phoenix business leaders, but faculty and staff won't feel the jingle in their jeans until April 1, 1997.

Professors whose yearly salary is \$60,000 will receive a 1 percent raise of \$600 a year. Custodial workers making an average of \$15,000 will receive \$150 more. Head Basketball Coach Bill Frieder, who pulls in \$170,000, will get a \$1,700 raise. All workers, regardless of their salary, will receive the additional \$500 stipend.

Taxes can take up to one-third of the pay increase.

Faculty and staff are less than impressed with the raise.

"I know money is tight, but it's amazing (the Legislature) thinks people can survive on this," said Ezell Coates Jr., an ASU building controls specialist. "We can't even keep up with the economy."

While Coates said every little bit helps, his military experience taught him the value of competent people.

"If you want to maintain a quality force, you have to treat them right," he said. "If you take care of the people, they will take care of you."

Although ASU President Lattie Coor said it is too early to make a judgment about the raise, he did say the low pay at ASU could be a problem when recruiting faculty and staff for the University.

"Our pay scales for faculty and staff are a serious problem at ASU," he said. "They (salaries) are a problem in our ability to attract and retain people. It's

unfortunate that we have a limited amount appropriated for these services."

Coor said ASU staff salaries lag behind the Maricopa County average for comparable jobs by 22 percent.

"We try to look at the marketplace and view faculty salaries on the university level and staff salary on local markets," he said. "I am far more concerned about the lower-paying categories of employees. We need to strengthen them, because it's not right and it's not fair."

Administrative Assistant Janina Kokins will spend her roughly \$170 raise mostly on lunch.

"McDonald's is all I can afford," she said. "If you break the raise down to pay periods, it works out to be a meal at McDonald's a week."

"We wished it had been a stronger raise, but we are not going to make a judgment until we get a picture of the financial circumstances a year from now," Coor said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly cloudy, clearing by afternoon.
Chance of morning showers.
High 74°, low 57°.



World/Nation

The Mideast peace process slows as Israelis tighten security after a wave of suicide bombings.

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Sports

ASU freshman swimmer Francisco Sanchez won the national championship in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA Championships Thursday night.

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Career Night! Find out about the job world of today. MU, see monitor for room number; 6 p.m. Sunday.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Boyce-Thompson Arboretum hike. Call 968-7667 for more information. Meet at the Crusade house, 205 E. 13th St.; 8:45 a.m. Saturday.
- **Newman Center** — Spring Fling '96 Luau — great food and great music! Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium: "Renovation Literature and Political Dissent in Contemporary Vietnam," by Peter Zinoman, history professor at University of California at Berkeley. Language & Literature Bldg. C18; 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — General meeting to discuss issues and plans for a regional conference. MU Conference Room 2; 12:40 p.m.
- **Writing Center** — Computer workshops to brush up punctuation skills. Language & Literature Bldg. B302; 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Solutions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

in writing to ensure universal understanding. The guidelines also instruct that behavior problems with students need to be documented.

Students harassing students, "loud and boisterous" individuals and persons who "act out" in class are the primary problems, Carter said.

"We are seeing a significant amount of disruptive behavior in classrooms," Carter said. "It is a national trend."

Sanctions against disruptive students can range from warnings to community service to removal from the University, said Genna Erickson, coordinator for judicial affairs and victim assistance.

"More frequently, I am having (disruptive students) write research papers that deal with what they have done," she said. "We try to make this an educational process; they can learn something."

Carter said the increase of disruptive classroom behavior stems from an increase of students with a history of behavior problems.

"Some students have a problem handling themselves," he said. "Others have emotional problems or are on medications."

Erickson said a gradual increase of classroom behavior problems over the past four years can be linked to increas-

ing problems in society.

"We reflect culture," she said. "We have a culture that is becoming more violent and less civil. There is a lack of courtesy and respect."

However, when compared to the number of students on campus, there are few behavior problems, Carter said.

"It is not a real large number," he said, "but the number is increasing."

And the numbers are even smaller for repeat offenders, Erickson said.

Many problems are dealt with by professors, never reaching the office of Student Life. Under provisions in the Course Catalog, instructors may administratively remove disruptive students from class.

"Instructors can do just about whatever they want to do," Erickson said. "We have found them to be extremely fair."

To assist in identifying students that may be possible behavior problems, the guidelines provide clues for professors.

"Usually you can anticipate the possibility that a serious behavior problem could occur," the guideline states. "Possible indicators are a change in the usual pattern of the behavior of a student, missing classes or deadlines, an attitude problem and/or the professor's 'gut' feeling that something is wrong."

STATE PRESS

SPORTS

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- ★2 for 1 Any Drink 'til 10 p.m. ★\$1.75 Micro Brews 'til 10 p.m.
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- ★Pete's Wicked Ale \$2.00 10 p.m. 'til Close



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Wicked Girls

t-shirts, caps, etc.

AFTER HOURS 'TIL 4 a.m. - 18 & Above

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- ★No Cover for Ladies before 10 p.m.
- ★\$1.50 Longnecks for Everyone 'til 10 p.m.

AFTER HOURS 'TIL 4 a.m. - 18 & Above

THURSDAY 4-4-96

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Happy Hour 10 p.m. 'til Close

- ★\$3.00 Long Island Tea Pitchers
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FOR TWO**

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2 toppings & 2 free sodas

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SPECIAL**

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**SUN DEVIL
SPECIAL**

\$12.99
16" 1-item pizza with
24 wings

**TWO 12"
PIZZAS**

\$10.99
with two
toppings

**TWO 16"
PIZZAS**

\$13.99
with one
topping

16" PIZZA

\$8.99
with one topping
+ 2 free Sodas

Armed anti-government militants face FBI

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The "freemen" live in a world of their own.

They formed their own shadow government, refuse to pay taxes and believe they are the chosen people, independent of any established authority.

As their standoff with federal agents moved into a fourth day at a sprawling wheat and sheep farm outside Jordan, those familiar with the militant anti-government group say it is rooted in racism and money woes.

"It was the Jews who brought the blacks into this country to destroy it. And it has, to this point, almost destroyed it unless we wake up," one member preached in a videotape of a group meeting broadcast Wednesday on ABC's "Prime Time Live."

Two freemen leaders, LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr., were arrested Monday by the FBI, which is urging about a dozen others to surrender peaceably even as more than 100 rifle-toting federal agents dot the surrounding countryside.

Schweitzer, Petersen and others face federal charges of

writing millions of dollars in bogus checks and money orders and threatening to kidnap and murder a federal judge. They also face state charges of criminal syndicalism, or advocating violence for political aims.

The arrests came a day after a meeting at the freemen's compound at which Schweitzer outlined a plan to kidnap local government officials, ABC reported.

"We'll travel in units of about 10 outfits, four men to an outfit, most of them with automatic weapons, whatever else we got — shotguns, you name it," he said on the videotape.

Should someone try to stop the freemen, Schweitzer said, "we're going to have a standing order: Anyone obstructing justice, the order is shoot to kill."

The freemen's badge is their refusal to recognize the validity of existing government. They call their compound Justus Township, insist they have their own laws and courts and have given themselves titles such as "justice of the peace" and "constable."

"White supremacy is the key," said Robert Crawford of the Coalition for Human Dignity in Portland, Ore. "Their

Justus Township, its common-law court, is the kernel of a white Christian republic for them — a new government."

Crawford, co-author of a new report on militias and white supremacist groups, said the core of freemen philosophy is that whites are the chosen race with permanent God-given rights.

Such philosophy has led the freemen to conclude they are above any established authority — and it gave them an out when the farm crisis of the 1970s and early 1980s brought mounting unpaid taxes, mortgages and other debts.

Indeed, the farm being used by the freemen was lost in a 1994 foreclosure for failure to pay taxes: Schweitzer's home near Bozeman and two crop-dusting planes were seized for unpaid taxes.

Kenneth Coulter, a Jordan resident who knows many of the freemen members, said the movement "was a salvation from their financial problems."

Coulter said member Rodney Skurdal was instrumental in spreading the freemen's anti-government, anti-tax message. Skurdal is believed to be one of those holed up at the farm.

Israel will occupy Hebron after scheduled turnover



Associated Press

Israeli troops detained more than 250 Palestinians in the West Bank village of Bir Zeit Thursday during a security sweep. Most of the people arrested were Bir Zeit University students from the Gaza Strip who stayed in the West Bank after Israel ordered them to return home following a spate of suicide bombings.

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers who were to have pulled out of Hebron by Thursday will not leave until after the Passover holiday, radio reports said.

Even then, a pullback depends on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's determination to fight Muslim militants, said Israeli Foreign Minister Ehud Barak. The militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad carried out four deadly suicide bombings in Israel in February and March.

"We expect to see broader and more practical results in the fight against terror, and when the security establishment feels that things are really happening... then the redeployment will be carried out in Hebron," Barak said.

Hebron is the last West Bank city under Israeli occupation. At the end of December, Israel completed its handover of control over seven West Bank towns and more than 400 villages to Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Israel radio, quoting security sources, said a partial pullback from Hebron was likely before Israel's May 29 elections. The weeklong Passover holiday begins April 3.

Under the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement, Israeli soldiers were to have left most of the city of 94,000 by Thursday, with some troops remaining to protect 450 Jewish settlers who live in six enclaves in the downtown area.

Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natche complained that his city was being used as a pawn in the Israeli election campaign, with Prime Minister Shimon Peres trying to look tough to win the votes of security-minded Israelis.

Natche said Israel was using security concerns as a pretext not to pull out of Hebron. "Hebron is now the hostage of the Israeli election campaign," he said.

However, it appeared that Israel has softened its position on Hebron in recent days.

Earlier this month, Peres said he would only withdraw troops from Hebron once Arafat's security forces have caught two leading Hamas fugitives and the Palestine National Council has revoked sections of the PLO charter calling for Israel's destruction.

However, Barak suggested Thursday that Israel was less set in its conditions, saying only that the troop withdrawal would take place once there was a recommendation from the security forces.

Also Thursday, Israeli troops rounded up 250 Palestinians in a raid of the West Bank villages of Bir Zeit, Abu Qash and Abu Shkhaidem. Israel army radio said troops ordered the men in the villages out of their homes and questioned them one by one.

Many of those detained were students from the Gaza Strip who had remained in the West Bank after Israel ordered them to return home as part of its enforcement of a blockade of Palestinian areas.

Bir Zeit is the former school of Yehiya Ayyash, the chief Hamas bomb maker who was assassinated Jan. 5 in an operation widely attributed to Israel.

In response to Ayyash's death, Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group set off four suicide bombings that killed 58 people plus the bombers between Feb. 25 and March 4.

American doctor describes mass grave near Vukovar

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A U.S. pathologist described Thursday finding 11 skeletons and scores of spent bullet cartridges at a suspected mass grave site near where 261 Croat men were last seen alive in 1991.

Dr. Clyde Snow told the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal that the site almost certainly held the remains of Croat men believed murdered by Serb troops after they were herded out of a Vukovar hospital on Nov. 20.

Snow, who once was asked to identify a skeleton believed to be that of Nazi doctor Joseph Mengele, has carried out numerous mass grave exhumations for international humanitarian organizations.

In late 1992, he made two visits to the site of the alleged mass grave near Vukovar, in the Croatian village of Ovchara.

Snow was the last of 11 witnesses to testify in a public presentation of evidence against three Yugoslav Army officers charged in the alleged massacre.

The three, Mile Mrksic, Miroslav Radic and Veselin Sljivancanin, all members of the Belgrade-based Guards Brigade, were indicted in November for allegedly order-

ing the killings.

Because Serbia has refused to surrender them for trial, prosecutors are presenting their evidence in hopes of pressuring Belgrade to give them up.

Tribunal prosecutor Clint Williamson, of the United States, said the three clearly played key roles in the murders, and he asked the court to report Serbia's non-cooperation to the U.N. Security Council.

That could result in sanctions against President Slobodan Milosevic's government in Belgrade.

Milosevic recently has pledged more support to the tribunal, but has yet to hand over indicted suspects for trial. The vast majority of the 57 people indicted so far are Serbs.

Also Thursday, a Muslim being held by the Bosnian Serbs said that he personally killed 200 unarmed Serbs, among thousands he claimed were liquidated by a commando unit run by a Sarajevo gangster.

But the circumstances of Jasmin Sljivo's comments and questions about his age raised serious doubts about the veracity of his story.

The Serbs said he was 25, but his parents said he just turned 20 and showed documents to back their assertions. That would have made him only 16 or 17 at the time he was supposed to have committed the crimes.

Sljivo, who suffers from epilepsy according to his parents, appeared under duress during his comments, made to a Serb police questioner and filmed by Associated Press Television. He was shaking, fidgeting and appeared extremely uncomfortable.

There was no immediate reaction from the Bosnian army or the government to Sljivo's claims.

The Sarajevo gangster, Musen Topalovic, also known as Caco, was arrested by Bosnian special police in 1993 and killed later in the year during an alleged escape attempt.

There have been previous, unconfirmed reports of Serbs being summarily executed by Caco or his people in the rugged countryside south of Sarajevo.

Local Serb authorities have blocked tribunal attempts to exhume the grave, which Snow said could contain up to 350 bodies.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the impending approval of the line-item veto.

It was easy to be wary of this measure before. After all, as opponents have pointed out, it does transfer a lot of power from the Congress to the president.

But after watching this year's budget wrangling, we have to admit that this is an idea whose time has come. Rather than holding up an entire budget for one spending item, the president can simply strike out that item, and the Congress has the option of overriding that specific veto.

We don't want to see the budget mess repeated ever again. Let's get a line-item veto.

BOO — To Gov. Symington's eternal crusade against Indian gambling.

On the surface, Fife's actions look quite noble. His argument that gambling addicts throw away money they can "ill afford to lose" at the casinos is a valid one.

But what about the state lottery? Currently, Arizona has a menagerie of "scratch-and-win" games. For those that prefer the big bucks, Arizonans can choose from two weekly Lotto drawings, four Fantasy 5 drawings or a Powerball drawing.

Add up all of the money that Arizonans throw into that gambling, and you have to admit that they're losing money they can ill afford to lose.

But apparently, that kind of gambling is OK, because all of the profits are going to the state of Arizona.

And Symington certainly doesn't have a problem with dog-track racing — another place gambling addicts can go for a fix. Is that because his friends (and campaign contributors) own these tracks?

Leave Indian gaming alone, governor. These casinos have made a huge difference in the lives of many reservation residents. Poverty has been replaced by communities flush with cash — cash that can be used to improve the lives of every reservation resident.

Don't destroy such a valuable asset.

BRAVO — To the easing of the concealed weapons bill currently going through the state legislature.

Senate Bill 1099 would have allowed concealed-weapons holders to bring their weapons into virtually any public place, including businesses and universities.

But legislators will apparently let store owners have the final say, much as ASU has been allowed to do. If stores want to keep weapons out, they will have the right to do so.

This was a common-sense approach to the problem. Unfortunately, common sense isn't something we see a lot of down at the Capitol.

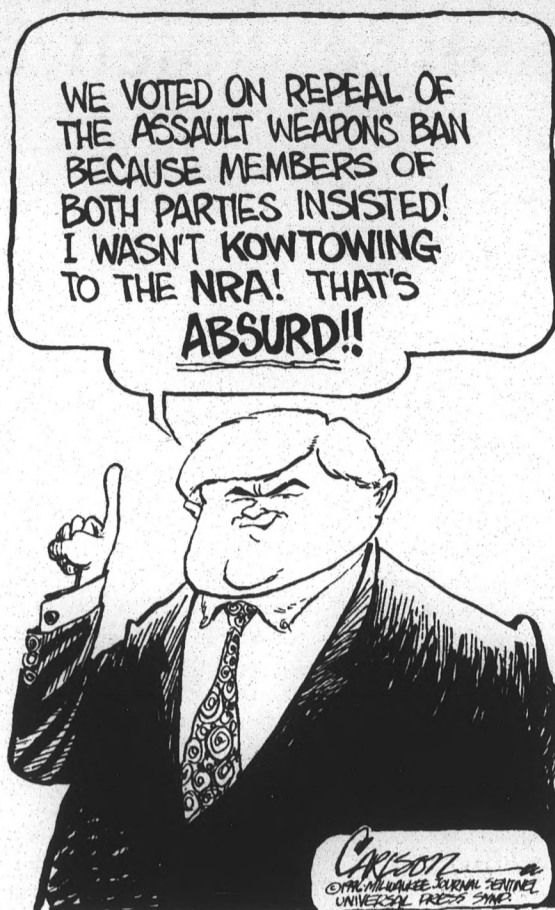
BOO — To the House's approval of a bill that would ban dilation and evacuation abortions in all cases except protecting the life of the mother.

The procedure certainly sounds gruesome. But the fact remains that the procedure is probably performed no more than 500 times a year.

But, more importantly, this type of abortion is never performed as a so-called "elective" abortion. The vast majority of these abortions are performed only to protect the life and health of the mother, or in cases of extreme fetal deformity.

The law is merely mandating what is already common practice. Why go about the trouble of making a law about it, then?

We would advise House Republicans to stop trying to make a political issue of abortion with a meaningless bill.



Greeks find flawed column disrespectful

Being a member of the Greek system, as well as the editor of the *Greek Review*, I realize I am more likely to be picked apart not only for my actions and views expressed in the *Greek Review* newspaper, but also those of other Greeks. Along with the expectations of criticism, I also expect to be treated as a human being and receive that criticism respectfully.

The ASU Greek system and the *Greek Review* deserve the respect any other ASU organization receives. Not only do we not get any respect, we get disrespected.

Michelle Carson claimed the Greek system is "very" selective. I don't know how she can make that claim. We are selective in that you actually have to register to rush and then commit yourself to pledging a house; this process is neither discriminating nor difficult.

Carson also said it's not hard to see us as we really are. How can one infer that when it is only based on the T-shirts we wear. I could respect an editorial against myself that took some time and had a point with facts to back it up. That editorial was a compilation of all the ignorant stereotypes people have of sorority and fraternity members.

The *Greek Review* is not a tribute to bars and drunkfests in which the Greek system participates; in fact, quite the opposite. Carson counted four stories dealing with "various aspects of alcohol." We also had stories on what to do when you are under 21, the Gamma Sigma honorary society (members have to be Greek and have above a 3.5 GPA), the upcoming ASASU election, upcoming Greek leadership events, how a person is coping living HIV-positive, a talented local band, two movie reviews and the various fraternity mascots.

I'm sure it was just coincidence those articles weren't mentioned in Carson's fair editorial.

As far as Carson's statement that the magnitude of the ads are for various Tempe bars who host "Greek nights" and happy hours is concerned, I'm a little confused in that I counted nine ads including any type of reference to alcohol and 27 ads for various other Tempe businesses.

Carson also mentioned the *Greek Review* staff had some obsession with crack cocaine, due to various "crack" ads. It was a joke. Does the *State Press* actually recommend we eat the paper for our 12 essential vitamins each day? No. It

was a joke, you do it to have fun, so do we. Lighten up.

As for Carson's comment that talented writers need not apply — that was funny and it was a joke. We take little offense considering several of our columnists have been published in mediums other than the *Greek Review*. In fact, many alumni have written for the *New Times* and the *Arizona Republic*.

Instead of degrading a newspaper after one issue, I suggest taking a look at the paper for which Carson writes. You'll find the exact same Hooters ad.

Carson stated, "With the exception of a few coin or food drives held each year, Greeks on campus haven't been putting down the longneck to help their fellow man." Being a journalism student, one of the first things I learned was to back up my statement with verification — a quick phone call to any Greek Life staff member would have been enough to prove that assertion wrong.

Carson also said, "It is the job of any media to report the news ..." The *State Press* constantly recognizes the posit by every other ASU organization and constantly ignores the philanthropies in which the Greek system regularly participates.

As just one example, my sorority has a major philanthropic event every year. It is an all-day soccer tournament that benefits Alzheimer's disease (nationally, we are the third largest donor to Alzheimer's disease) and involves about 250 ASU students.

Guess what? Every single sorority and fraternity has at least one event to help the community, not counting the events we do together as a Greek system. That adds up to at least 32 ASU events that are never covered. Each of the philanthropies raise at least \$1,000; that's at least \$32,000 raised every year — I call that news.

Carson told the Greek system to grow up. We are extremely mature; we are preparing for our future. The people who need to grow up are those who boost their egos by kicking their peers to the ground time and time again.

Erin Bluem
Sophomore
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Uniforms not solution to violence

School uniforms: "Get 'em on." I've heard myself thinking, especially those mornings when many in my public high school class of 42 seniors are garbed in "Studied Grunge" — baggy pants, T-shirts and baseball hats backward. Those are the well-dressed.

Then the fantasy behind the idea that kids in uniforms would be more teachable, more disciplined and less violent fades.

Why? Because my students' arguments against uniforms are more reasoned and persuasive than are President Clinton's in favor. He believes that gunplay among kids will decline if uniforms are required. "Discipline and learning" will come back to schools.

Clinton was impressed by the uniformed boys and girls in a Long Beach, Calif., school he visited recently. He beheld look-alike kids and was told by think-alike administrators that since a dress code was imposed two years ago suspensions, fights, robberies and the rest are down. The Department of Education has bought in by sending manuals to the nation's 16,000 school districts on how to suit up the kids.

I haven't noticed a rush to ask students for their views. Unless kids are seen as robots or inmates unworthy of consulting, their thinking might be revealing. It was for me.

Some in my class spoke experientially. They had been to private or parochial schools where uniforms were required. "Everyone hated it," said a 17-year-old senior girl. "It completely killed any sense of individuality any one of us had had. Everyone looked the same. It was sad to watch."

Another: "I have been in a private school with a uniform and a public school without. I didn't learn any better in a uniform than I do now."

One of the class' civil libertarians saw school uniforms as a First Amendment free speech issue, a view likely to be advanced eventually in the courts. "I am not saying," he wrote, "that every student's wardrobe contains some message, but some do. A very important, and underrated, part of high

COLMAN MCCARTHY

Columnist



school and college is the development of a student's personality. Forcing a student to conform to a uniform mandated from high above would stunt this part of a student's growth."

Few in the class were persuaded that more uniforms equal less violence. Nearly every student saw the president's call as either a hoked solution or an example of political naivete about the true depths of violence in American culture.

"How can uniforms put an end to the violence that plagues our schools?" asked one. "Simply put, they cannot. Until drugs stop being dealt in schools, the violence will not end. Until students have constructive outlets to spend their free time, the violence will not end. Until students are taught from a young age alternate solutions to violence, the violence will not end."

Insufficient evidence has been gathered to document the case for uniforms. The two-year Long Beach experiment — one school district out of 16,000 — is not enough. Killings over jackets and sneakers have occurred. But the numbers are anecdotal, when at the same time those closest to the gore offer other explanations than clothing envy.

Officials at New York University School of Social Work's Institute Against Violence wrote recently in *The New York Times*: "Our research on New York City teenagers, and the research of many other social scientists, reveals that the primary cause of adolescent violence is a history of victimization. Youths who are victims of violence eventually come around the cycle of violence as victimizers."

What the NYU social scientists know, so also do my students. "If a person is going to be violent," wrote one, "a uniform can't stop that. That's the kind of person they are and just

because you make them dress like everyone else, the violent streak in their personality won't disappear."

Proven solutions are known: early childhood intervention, mentoring, literacy programs, teaching conflict resolution beginning in first grade, counseling for parents in abusive marriages, funding for drug treatment, discipline-minded teachers and principals.

These are comprehensive efforts based on moral codes, not dress codes.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

My students' arguments against uniforms are more reasoned and persuasive than are President Clinton's in favor. He believes that gunplay among kids will decline if uniforms are required. 'Discipline and learning' will come back to schools.

STATE PRESS
Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

ASU finding priorities wrong

\$185,000 for a football coach? Do you have to have a Ph.D. to apply for that sort of position? Maybe I'm in the wrong field.

It's odd I never thought I'd agree with Fife Symington, but maybe ASU is bloated and inefficient. I'm almost done with my coursework and next year I'll be writing my dissertation. The Graduate College has informed me that there is no financial support for candidates who are writing their dissertations. Apparently, though, there's enough to support a football coach — royally.

As Marlowe says in *The Heart of Darkness* ...

Jeffrey Timmons
Department of English

Student hopes White's Tulane woes will not continue at ASU

As a recent Tulane University alumnus, it is with mixed emotions that I receive the news that Dr. Kevin White has been chosen as ASU's new athletic director. On one hand, I welcome the addition of yet another Tulane veteran to the ASU community. On the other, however, I worry how much of Tulane will follow Dr. White.

Under his direction, Tulane's athletics did improve: gender equity in intercollegiate sports was increased, Conference USA was co-created, an off-campus basketball arena was made reality and athletic funding was increased. Dr. White has certainly been a popular personality on and off Tulane's campus.

What media reports to date have not mentioned, however, is that his position and department have not been so popular in many Tulane circles. His athletic program improvements have been accompanied by a continuous over-expenditure of funds (depleting a dedicated budget reserve years early), and an ongoing debate within Tulane about the future of an expensive and largely unsuccessful varsity football program (in particular) when the rest of the University faces large financial deficits. (For corroboration and details, visit back issues of the *Tulane Hullabaloo* under "Student Organizations" at <<http://www.tulane.edu>>.)

I certainly do not want to deny Dr. White his successes, nor blame these problems on him alone; I simply am concerned that these difficulties not follow him here.

Welcome to Arizona State, Dr. White. Please prove my concerns wrong.

Thomas Walker (Tulane '95)
Master's student
Communications

Article demeaning to women

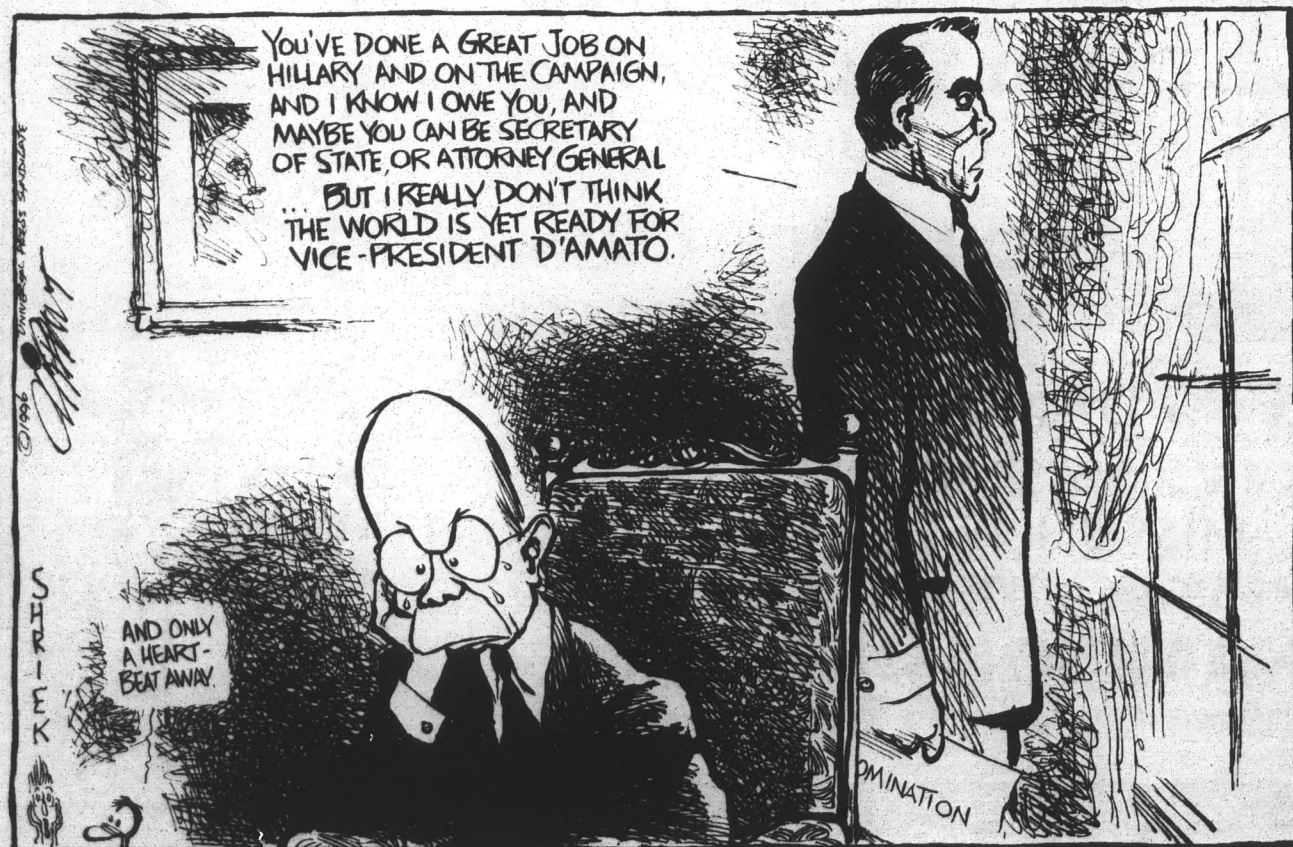
I just wanted to write and voice my feelings about the full-page article about Tess Hennessy. I agree with Jerry Smith's opinion that the article was completely irrelevant and demeaning to women. Get out of the ice age, Josh Krist. I was disgusted with the *State Press Magazine*. What readers are you trying to appeal to with this ... adolescent boys?

Sexism is a real problem that is not discussed enough and I am glad that Smith brought it up.

Juliet Johnson
Graduate student
Civil and environmental engineering

E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A keyboard and mouse were stolen from Architecture Room 330.
- An employee who became ill at Gammage Auditorium was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- A musical instrument worth \$499 was stolen from Gammage Auditorium.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on two outstanding warrants from the Phoenix Police Department. He was not able to post bond of \$290 and was turned over to Phoenix police.
- A female student reported she was harassed by a male student on campus.
- A student's 1982 Toyota Corolla valued at \$1,000 was stolen from Lot 59.

A student's skateboard valued at \$120 was stolen from Hayden Library.


Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after engaging in a physical confrontation with each other.
- A man was arrested after he allegedly threw his girlfriend on a bed and threatened to bash in her head and kill her. He ran outside the apartment and screamed, causing neighbors to call police. He was charged with assault and disorderly conduct.
- A man brandishing a knife robbed a Chevron, 1926 N. Scottsdale Road. The man fled on foot and was not found.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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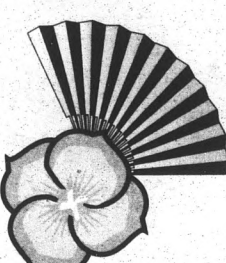
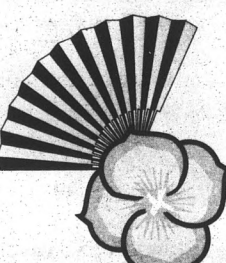
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7:30 pm • Nursing Bldg. 101
-“Rikyu”- Japanese Film
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Saturday, March 30

9:00 am-4:00pm • AED 60
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ASIAN coalition
Call 965-9754 for info.
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Career night offers 'real world' contacts to students

By ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Students wanting to know what the "real world" is like and make contacts in their careers should attend Alpha Kappa Psi's career night, said a business fraternity official.

The career night runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Eric Townsend, the business fraternity's vice president of public relations, said speakers will have time to interact with the students and answer questions.

"Speakers will explain what should be paid attention to in order to be functional and how to get prepared for the world," he said.

Townsend also said it would be a good opportunity for

students to make contacts and increase the chances that potential employers will remember them.

Students interested in the fields of accounting, marketing, management, finance and purchasing logistics are urged to attend the career night.

Representatives from JCPenny Co. Inc., Insight Enterprises, Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm and National Bank of Arizona will speak to students in three different rooms on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Posted signs will direct students to the appropriate rooms.

ASU graduate Eric Crown, CEO and chairman of the board of billion-dollar computer company Insight Enterprises, will speak to students.

Insight Enterprises deals with computers, software and peripheral equipment sales, according to Jennifer Molinaro, Crown's assistant.

Townsend said students planning to attend do not need to bring their resume.

"This is more informational," he said. "It's just for (students) to get some information about what's going on in the real world, what's going on in the industry. You can read it in a book, but if you can hear it first-hand it gives you more insight."

Townsend added that students interested in joining Alpha Kappa Psi will have the opportunity to speak to fraternity members that evening.

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There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the **COMICS.**



Local Jewish leaders back sentencing of Rabin's assassin

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

In the wake of the sentencing of the man convicted of assassinating Israel's Prime Minister, local Jewish leaders are calling the life in prison term an appropriate punishment.

Rabbi Barton Lee of the Hillel Jewish Students organization said the sentencing of Yigal Amir was just. However, he said it will require more time and energy to heal the deep wounds Jews suffered after Yitzhak Rabin's death late last year.

"I think that the difficult reality of what happened will still be with people," he said. "The loss of Rabin is already being felt in the current political situation in

Israel. We will be living with this sad reality for a long grinding halt after the 25-year-old Jewish law student was convicted earlier this month after standing trial for killing Rabin on Nov. 4.

Josh Cole, chairman of United Jewish Appeal of Hillel, agreed, adding that full recovery will occur only when Rabin's vision of peace comes to fruition.

"The sentencing is a step in the right direction," he said. "The only way for there to be closure, per se, is for there to be true peace."

The struggle for peace in the Middle East came to a the law."

I think that the difficult reality of what happened will still be with people. The loss of Rabin is already being felt in the current political situation in Israel. We will be living with this sad reality for a long time.

—Rabbi Barton Lee of the Hillel Jewish Students organization

Lee added that Amir was undeniably responsible for the shooting.

"I followed the trial and the man seems to be clearly guilty," he said. "He was punished in the appropriate measure of

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Local businesses can up educational value, Suiter says

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.

If ASU is going to provide more education value for the dollar, student government has to do more than lobby the Legislature, said Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Chris Suiter.

Suiter wants to work with local businesses to provide educational and work opportunities for students.

"I've worked on the Mill Avenue Block Party, and I've



SUITER

worked with the Tempe merchants associations discussing how they can build a better relationships with students," he said. "Just for an example, a lot of those businesses need marketing, and maybe that's something we can provide. There hasn't been an outreach from ASU into those areas that I've seen."

Other plans Suiter has for increasing educational value at ASU are building recruitment on campus by large, local employers such as Motorola and bringing more entertainment to campus.

"It may come as a surprise, but some of the businesses around here are not big recruiters," said Suiter, a 22-year-old junior industrial engineering major. "I want closer ties with area businesses."

Suiter proposed bringing concerts to ASU with discounted tickets for students. A portion of the proceeds would go back into student funds. He said he was particularly interested in providing entertainment opportunities to dorm residents under 21 years of age, because there is not much for them to do.

"I've worked on campus and off campus with different businesses," he said. "I saw so much (involvement) in tuition, yet I saw nothing for making the value better."

"I'm interested not just in cost containment, but increasing the value."

Suiter also pledged to take no more than six hours a semester to have time to dedicate to the office and to donate his salary to community programs involving youth.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS Too bizarre to be anything but real.



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All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (R) (Daily) 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30
 (Sat, Sun) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30

A Family Thing (PG-13) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15
 (Sat, Sun) 11:55, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:25

BROKEN ARROW (R) (Daily) 2:55, 8:00

GIRL 6 (R) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 5:30, 10:35 (Sat, Sun) 12:20, 5:30, 10:35

SENSE & SENSIBILITY (PG) (Daily) 1:15, 7:00

DEAD MAN WALKING (R) (Daily) 4:15, 10:00

RACE THE SUN (PG) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 5:15, 9:25 (Sat, Sun) 1:05, 5:15, 9:25

LITTLE INDIAN, BIG CITY (PG) (Daily) 3:15, 7:25

CENTERPOINT 11

Mill and University
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OUYER Company (R) (Daily) 12:20, 3:00, 5:05, 7:05, 9:30 (Midnight Fri, Sat)

SGT. BILKO (PG) (Daily) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
 (12:10 am Fri, Sat) (Daily) 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20
 (12:40 am Fri, Sat)

Flirting with disaster (R) (Daily) 11:40, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:05 (12:20 am Fri, Sat)

DIABOLIQUE (R) (Fri, Sun-Tues) 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
 (12:45 am Fri)

EXECUTIVE DECISION (R) (Daily) 12:50, 3:50, 7:10, 10:00 (12:55 am Fri, Sat)

THE BIRDCAGE (R) (Daily) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 (12:30 am Fri, Sat)

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (PG-13) (Daily) 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20 (12:05 am Fri, Sat)

FASHION SQUARE 7

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SGT. BILKO (PG) (Fri, Sat) 11:40, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
 (Sun) 11:40, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 (Mon, Tues) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50

DIABOLIQUE (R) (Fri, Sat) 11:10, 11:50, 1:50, 2:30, 4:50, 5:20, 7:10, 7:50, 9:35, 10:20
 (Sun) 11:10, 11:50, 1:50, 2:30, 4:50, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15
 (Mon, Tues) 11:40, 1:30, 2:40, 4:50, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15

EXECUTIVE DECISION (R) (Fri, Sat) 11:20, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:35
 (Sun) 11:20, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10 (Mon, Tues) 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10

THE BIRDCAGE (R) (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8:00, 10:45
 (Sun) 11:30, 2:20, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20 (Mon, Tues) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (PG-13) (Sun) 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00 (Mon, Tues) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (PG-13) (Fri, Sat) 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
 (Sun) 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 (Mon, Tues) 11:10, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

CAMELVIEW 5

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Family Thing (PG-13) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
 (Sat, Sun) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30

A Family Thing (PG-13) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45
 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45

OUYER Company (R) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 1:15, 3:35, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15
 (Sat, Sun) 11:15, 1:15, 3:35, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

ANGELS & INSECTS (R) (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00

LITTLE INDIAN, BIG CITY (PG) (Daily) 1:30, 5:15, 9:15

RACE THE SUN (PG) (Daily) 3:15, 7:10

CAMELBACK 3

Camelback w. of Scottsdale Rd
 949-5200

All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (R) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 3:00, 5:00 (Sat, Sun) 12:30, 3:00, 5:00

GIRL 6 (R) (Daily) 7:00

french twist (R) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 2:30, 5:15, 7:45 (Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) (Daily) 2:00, 7:30

DEAD MAN WALKING (R) (Fri, Mon, Tues) 4:40 (Sat, Sun) 11:20, 4:40

Art festival takes over Tempe streets

By KELLY WENDEL
 STATE PRESS

The streets of downtown Tempe will be filled with artists, food, entertainment and people this weekend when the 19th Annual Tempe Spring Festival of the Arts kicks off at 10 a.m. today.

More than 500 artists and crafts people will turn the streets into an art-lover's paradise, with paintings and hand-crafted items ranging from bronze sculptures to hand-woven bags.

Some 250,000 people are expected to attend the three-day event sponsored by the Mill Avenue Merchants Association.

"This is one of the largest art festivals in the country, and it attracts over 500 vendors, so there is a lot of variety and a lot of unique things to see, do and eat," said Susan Mulligan-Pishko, marketing manager for Downtown Tempe Community Inc.

The Spring Festival attracts nearly 1,000 applications a year from artists and crafts people wishing to display their wares. A jury of professional artists, designers and other artistic profes-

sionals decide who receives the 500 festival vending spaces.

The festival will feature local entertainment daily, beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 6 p.m. Patrons will have the choice of pop, blues, reggae and country music on the main stage in the Hayden Square Concert Stage.

Musicians will also perform in various places throughout downtown Tempe, and festival-goers have the opportunity to tune into everything from South American music to New Age and steel drum bands.

If you're hungry after taking in all the sights and sounds, more than 30 vendors featuring food from Thailand to Greece are sure to satisfy those with adventurous appetites, but the old standby's of hot dogs, hamburgers and corn dogs will also be available.

As in past years, parking will be at a premium. Mulligan-Pishko recommended arriving early if festival goers want to avoid the long walk.

The festival will last until 6 p.m. Sunday and is free to the public.

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Trickel: Raise level of school spirit

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.

School spirit means a lot to Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Todd Trickel, and if elected, he hopes to encourage more of it.

"Our spirit level is really low," he said. "We need to raise the level of pride. We need to raise the level of involvement, and when we do that the ASU community will come together."

Trickel, a 21-year-old junior communications major, was born and raised in the Valley. He has been an ASU booster since he was 2 or 3 years old, he said.

Besides raising spirit and pride, Trickel also hopes to improve lighting on campus to improve safety and develop



TRICKEL

some kind of forum, possibly in the *State Press*, in which all students could voice their views on important matters.

"I want to get the students involved," he said. "I want to figure out a way to get them to vote on issues. I also want to acknowledge some of the smaller clubs that help represent ASU."

Trickel said although he has not held an office, he had thought about running for president since coming to ASU three years ago.

"I really wanted to do something for the school to give back what I've gotten from the school," he said. "I'm not a politician, but I'm very open to any ideas, or any perspectives."

"The main idea is to get the students involved," he added. "I want to get the help of the students behind me, rather than have just one person making the decisions."

Trickel said at the very least, he hopes his candidacy will spur students into taking part in the political process.

"I basically want to get people involved and get a high voter turnout," he said.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE PRESS

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Nominee's name _____

Title _____

Department _____

Your name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Return to: Student Affairs, ASU, Box 872103, Tempe, AZ 85287-2103. For more info, call 965-7293.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Crisp cracker

6 Peeved states

11 Without help

12 Like Holmes's game

13 Small herring

14 Hero with a sword

15 Milliner's offering

16 Top tortes

18 Sawbuck

19 Old French coin

20 Singer Stewart

21 Take advantage of

22 Anger

24 "Them" creatures

25 Ugly building, e.g.

27 Fancy spread

29 News bigwig

32 Mine output

33 Bakery buy

34 Swiss canton

35 Evil

36 Pitching stat

37 Carp

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| HUEY | PETRIE | |
| SPY | ROD | TAX |
| NOTICE | | |
| DEBUG | LOSES | |
| AWAKE | LEAVE | |
| BERET | ANNEX | |

Yesterday's Answer

7 "The X-Files" sight

8 Gold digger

9 Green shade

10 Lapidary concerns

17 Pirate

23 Pre-Easter buy

24 Rainbow

26 Vitamin prescription

27 Whodunit element, often

28 Francis of TV

30 Spoke

31 Difficulties

33 Tolls

39 Insane

41 Access

Lupino

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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

3-29 **CRYPTOQUOTES**

DKLDUH TP VYZRG. GRYH
LYKK ZVDGYNU HPOI QIPQKI,
DBT DHGPBYHR GRI VIHG.—
ODVA GLDYB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHILD EDUCATED ONLY AT SCHOOL IS AN UNEDUCATED CHILD.—
GEORGE SANTAYANA

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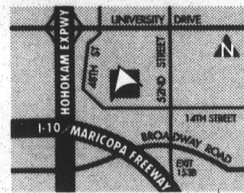
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Real world experience makes difference, Wastchak says

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

One in a series profiling the candidates for Associated Students of ASU president.



WASTCHAK

Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Daran Wastchak said many candidates are campaigning on experience, but he is the only one with experience that will make a difference.

"I have real experience, not experience that you can flower up and make it bigger than it is," he said. "I have real world experience in organizations bigger than ASASU."

Wastchak said before he returned to ASU for his graduate degree in public administration, he took his undergraduate degree in construction management and went to work in the real world, rising to project manager of a \$17 million

construction project in Phoenix. Since returning to ASU, he has been involved in ASASU as a member of the Finance Committee, as chair of the University Affairs Committee and as a member of the Executive Committee.

If elected, Wastchak wants to create a University leadership council, made up of ASASU members, the student alumni association, the residence hall association, the State Press and other leading campus organizations.

"ASASU needs to use its resources and influence to unify the students of ASU," he said. "None of the groups can do it by themselves. If we all work together, we can make incredible things happen for the students of ASU."

Wastchak's other top issue is campus safety.

"Students don't come to school to feel unsafe — they come to school to get an education," he said. "I'm going to put two student Department of Public Safety officers on campus. ... I want people to know there's someone out there to run to."

Reform rabbis approve civil same-sex marriages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group of Reform rabbis endorsed the legalization of homosexual marriages Thursday but stopped short of recommending that rabbis perform the ceremonies.

The 1,750-member Central Conference of American Rabbis is the first major group of Jewish leaders to formally oppose government bans on same-sex marriages.

"As Jews, and specifically in the reform movement, we've always expressed concern for those we feel aren't treated fairly," said Rabbi Robert Klensin of Arnold, Md., before an overwhelming voice vote.

Most of the comments during the vigorous debate centered on an amendment

specifying that the group was not deciding the controversial issue of rabbis officiating over single-sex ceremonies.

"You cannot call upon the state to allow these marriages and then refuse to perform the marriage," said Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia of Princeton Junction, N.J.

But Rabbi Simeon J. Maslin, the conference president, said the resolution "is a matter of civil rights. It is certainly not connected to any question of rabbinic officiation."

Maslin said the organization expects to vote on single-sex marriage officiation at next year's meeting in Denver.

CCAR voted six years ago to accept gay and lesbian rabbis into its ranks.

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

DESIGN DETAIL
NO.27

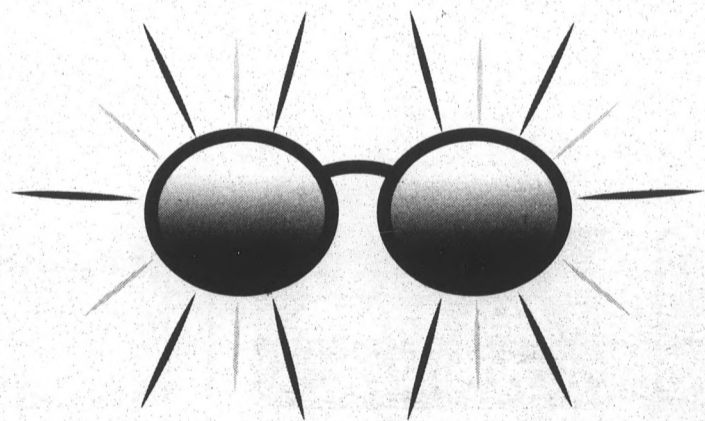
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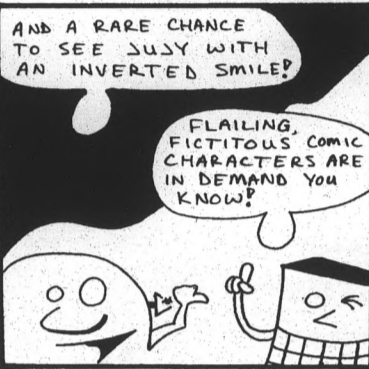
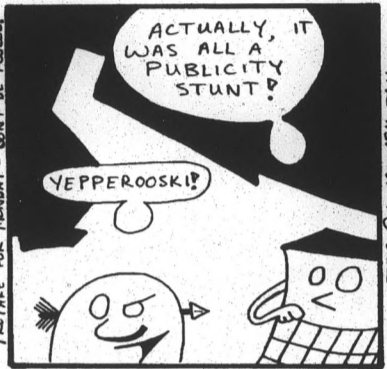
Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



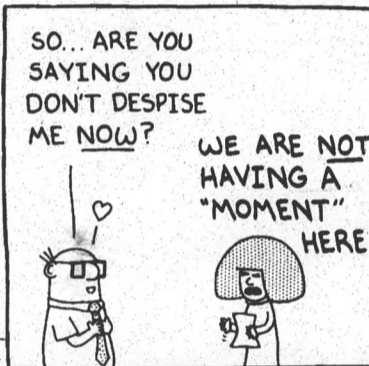
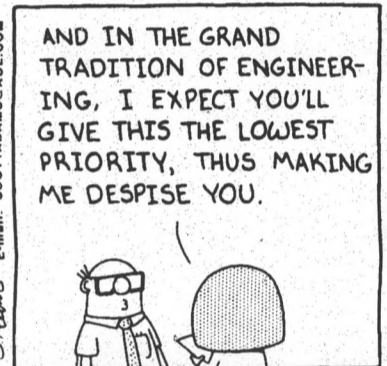
Bad Haiku

By Charles Wesley



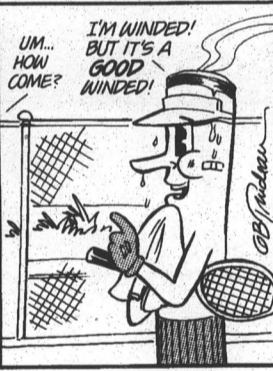
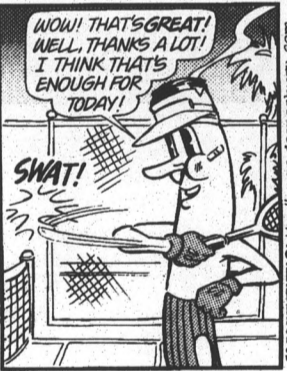
DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



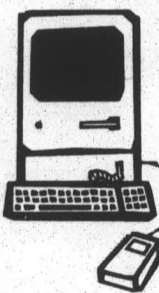
NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Weather worries?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.



Tell the world (or at least ASU) your favorite Web sites!

In the Final Spring Semester Edition of the *State Press*, we will be publishing the favorite Web sites of ASU students, staff and faculty. If you want to share yours, then get busy!

E-mail your favs to: idjx (Officevision) or idjxm@asvm.inre.asu.edu

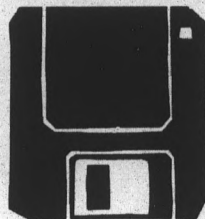
Snail-mail your favs to: State Press Web Favs
Box 871502
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

or drop your favs off in the State Press offices located in the basement of Matthews Center. BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME, STATUS (student, faculty, staff) AND PHONE NUMBER.

DEADLINE IS MONDAY, APRIL 22.

PLEASE TELL US

25 THINGS THAT DRIVE YOU CRAZY!



Put 'em on a disk!

Tell us what drives you crazy! Is it the people who live above you and insist upon tap dancing after Letterman every night? Or maybe it's the way they bag your groceries? Whatever makes you crazy, get it off your chest by sharing it with the State Press readers!

Please submit your entry on a floppy disk (preferably MAC) by April 1, 1996, to Gwen in room 47 in the basement of Matthews Center. Include your name and phone number. All entries on a disk will be published.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS

Questions, call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

ASU swimmer crowned national champion

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU freshman Francisco Sanchez became the first Sun Devil male swimmer in 13 years to win a national championship, taking the 50-yard freestyle title Thursday night at the 1996 NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Sanchez swam a 19.35 in the finals after qualifying with a 19.32 earlier in the day at the Jamail Texas Swim Center in Austin. The 19.32 is a school record in the event. Sanchez has yet to lose a 50 freestyle NCAA race this season.

"It means a lot to me," he said. "It was my first NCAA championship. My goal is to win it for four years in a row like Brazilian Gustavo Borges of

Michigan did."

Sanchez, a 19-year-old native of Venezuela, is the third ASU swimmer in the school's history to win a national championship. Andy Astbury won the 500 freestyle in 1982 and Mike Orn won the 200 freestyle in 1983.

Sanchez set a world record in the 50-meter freestyle (21.80) at the World Championships in Rio de Janeiro last December. His previous season-best time in the 50 freestyle was 19.86.

"This is a pretty big landmark in ASU swimming," said assistant coach Brian Jones. "The bottom line is very impressive. On top of winning the world championship, the NCAA championship, to complete the cycle would be the Olympic championship."

Two-time All-America and ASU co-captain Felipe Delgado, finished third in the 50 freestyle with a time of 19.75.

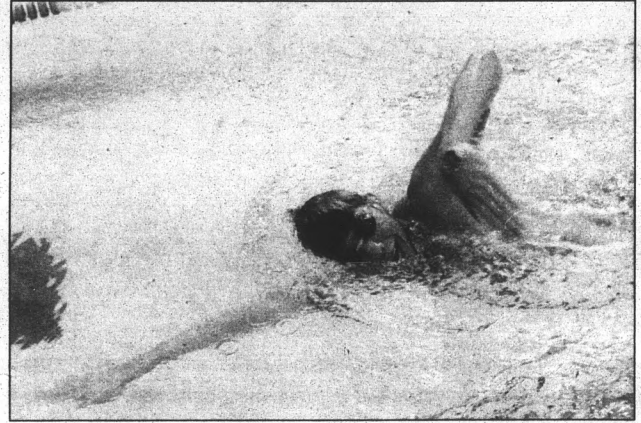
Sanchez and Delgado also swam the first two legs of the ASU 200 freestyle team, which took fifth.

"Obviously it is a real terrific effort by both guys," Jones said. "They did much better than we expected."

ASU currently stands in fifth place after four events. ASU finished 14th last year at the NCAAs.

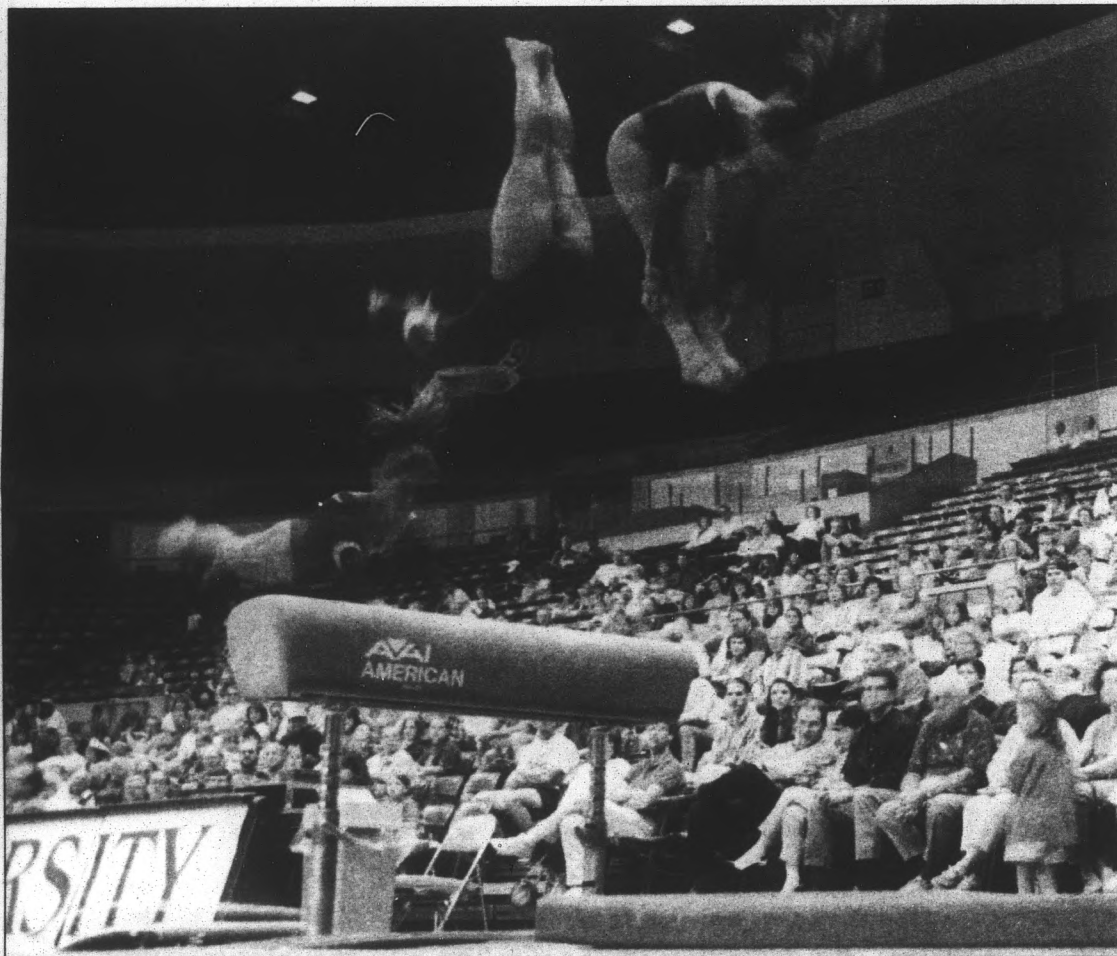
"It is pretty good for the school," Sanchez said. "We are looking forward to being in the top 10 of the country. That would be pretty cool."

Coach Ernie Maglischo added, "We had a great day. Finishing first and third in the 50 free was a great thing."



Jim Poulin/State Press
Freshman swimmer Francisco Sanchez, a native of Venezuela, became only the third men's swimmer in ASU history to become an NCAA champion last night at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Sun Devils ready to rock Wildcats in Tucson



Tim Hacker/State Press
Sophomore Gina Holleran flies through the air on a vault attempt earlier this season. The Sun Devils travel to Tucson tonight for their last regular season meet.

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Fresh off its second-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships last week, the ASU women's gymnastics team travels to Tucson tonight to take on in-state rival UofA at the McKale Center.

A scheduling twist caused the final dual meet of the season to follow Pac-10's.

Leading the Sun Devil charge is Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year Katie Freeland. The senior scored a season-high 39.2 last week, en route to finishing fourth in the all-around at the Pac-10s.

"We're excited," Freeland said. "Especially because it's our last dual meet. It's kind of strange (having a dual meet now) because you kind of build up toward the end of the season, for Pac-10's and regionals. But in the same sense it's a good thing to let us work on things we needed to change."

The series has been dominated by the Sun Devils since 1976. ASU owns a 24-2 advantage over UofA in dual meets and regular season invitationals. Last year the Sun Devils defeated the Wildcats 193.675-192.2.

The team is currently riding a four dual meet winning streak. Also, including the Pac-10 Championships, ASU has defeated 13 of the last 15 teams it has faced. The two losses came at the hands of Washington on Feb. 9 and to Oregon State last week.

During the streak, the team is averaging a 194.965 score, a marked improvement over the team's 191.6 average during its first three meets.

"I've said all year that this team would be peaking toward the end," Coach John Spini said. "They have really matured with the number of competitions."

The ASU-UofA rivalry is especially intense for the team, as many of the athletes from both teams competed with each other for clubs at home.

Sophomore Gina Holleran, a native of Whitehall, Pa., and freshman Lisa Vincijanovic of Scottsdale, both are anticipating an encounter against old friends.

"I think we're ready to beat UofA," Holleran said. "The rivalry's pretty big. A couple of my friends go there from my old club, Christa McDermott and Maureen Kealey."

Vincijanovic added, "There's definitely a rivalry between me and Heidi (Hornbeek, Pac-10 all-around champion). We're gonna rock. We beat them once. Why can't we do it again?"

Bruin/Sun Devil showdown pivotal

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy said he is expecting a dogfight in the Sun Devils' upcoming series.

The 14th-ranked Sun Devils (21-11, 5-7) meet 11th-ranked UCLA (17-10, 8-4) in a three-game series starting at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

"It's a big series," Murphy said. "They're arguably the best team in the nation."

The Sun Devils are coming off a two-game sweep of Portland State and have won five of their last six overall.

UCLA took two of three from Pac-10 leader USC last weekend.

The Sun Devils split their series 3-3 with the Bruins last year.

ASU is tied for third in the conference trailing second-place UCLA by two-and-a-half games.

Junior left-hander Jason Bond (4-2) will get the start for ASU today, while Olympic hopeful Jim Parque (5-0) will get the nod for UCLA.

From the Bullpen

- ASU pitchers own a collective 21-inning scoreless streak.
- ASU outscored Portland St. 22-0, and outhit them 23-5 in its recent two-game series.
- Junior outfielder Jeff Cermak is 8 for 14 (.571) with one double, one home run, six runs scored and eight RBI in his last four games.



Jim Poulin/State Press
Freshman shortstop Michael Collins and the No. 14 ASU baseball team will tackle No. 11 UCLA in a Six-Pac showdown at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

ASU softball hopes to climb rankings

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team's run for the playoffs starts Saturday.

Although the Sun Devils have played two Pac-10 contests earlier this season, full-scale divisional play doesn't begin until 1 p.m. Saturday against Washington at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Sun Devils, who are currently ranked No. 20 in the nation, need to pull out at least one win in the doubleheader against the No. 3 Huskies to move up in the Top 25 rankings, according to Coach Linda Wells.

"There's two ways to get there," Wells said of the playoffs. "You can either win the conference or you can get a wild card and the way you get a wild card is to be up in the rankings."

With 15 of the regional playoff berths being awarded automatically to divisional champions, the Sun Devils are faced with the task of either winning the Pac-10 outright or earning the wild card entry. Four teams are ranked ahead of ASU in the Pac-10 and wild card entries generally are given to teams from the top 15 which have not won their division. ASU would need to move up five slots in the rankings to fit that requirement. A win over Washington could help do that.

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 16.

PING next up for golfers

Kellee Booth, the Sun Devils' sophomore leader and 10th-ranked player in the country, will be absent when the No. 3 ASU women's golf team hosts

ROUND-UP

the annual PING Invitational at the Karsten Golf Course today through Sunday. She will be competing at the LPGA Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament in Palm Springs, Calif.

Coach Linda Vollstedt said her five-member team will be ready after enjoying a brief hiatus from competition. The Sun Devils' last tournament was one month ago when they captured third-place at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

"We'd like to win our home tournament and they're all playing really well right now," Vollstedt said.

— Seth Landau

Highly-ranked foes await men's tennis

The ASU men's tennis team faces a tough challenge this weekend when it faces No. 2 ranked Stanford at 1:30 p.m. today and No. 15 California on Saturday at noon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Cardinal comes into the match with five of its singles players ranked in the top 50. This is not unusual according to Sun Devil Coach Lou Belken.

"It doesn't concern us," he said.

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Junior Lisa Dacquisto, who earned the Pac-10 player of the week honor last week for batting .625 in the Diamond Devil Classic, said that ASU wants to improve its status in the Pac-10.

"We need to win this weekend because we want to keep our spot or move up in the rankings," Dacquisto said. "We also want to show the people in the Pac-10 that we're not screwing around. We can win and we know it. We just need to go out there and prove it."

"We need to beat this team so we can move higher up in the rankings and get a spot in the postseason," said sophomore pitcher Carrie Breedlove. "We can beat this team, and at the

"Fortunately for us the match is not decided on paper or by the rankings."

California is an up and coming program and boasts the

No. 17 ranked singles player in the nation Michael Hill.

"Pac-Six weekends are always great because they provide the best competition in the country. It's going to be great tennis," added Belken.

— Brian A. Anderson

Undeclared lacrosse hosts two

The ASU lacrosse club (5-0), fresh off a win over New Mexico last weekend, will host two games. The Sun Devils face UC-Riverside on Saturday and Chico State (Calif.) on Sunday, both are scheduled for 1 p.m.

— Staff Report

Water Ski begins '96 campaign

The ASU Water Ski team will compete for the first time this year, Saturday and Sunday at the 19-team Cal Classic hosted by UC-Berkley. The squad returns its top players from last year's squad, which finished seventh nationally and first in the Western Conference.

All-American team captain Jennifer Dawes and Renee Miller, the reigning Western Conference slalom champion, form a potent combination on the women's end.

— Staff Report

very least we need to get at least one win out of this weekend."

Last weekend ASU took out its frustrations on four different teams at home in the Classic, outscoring them collectively 54-5. Despite that show of offensive and defensive prowess, Breedlove believes that the Sun Devils don't get the credit they deserve, sighting a split with No. 2 UCLA earlier this season as justification.

"People say that when we beat UCLA it was a fluke, but it wasn't," she said. "If we win, it'll show that we're a good team that shouldn't be underestimated and we're going to go far this year."

STATE PRESS

POLICE REPORTS

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Looking for a challenge and a paycheck?

The Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the editorship of the 1996-97 Sun Devil Spark yearbook.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- ✓ Must be a student at ASU in good academic standing.
- ✓ Must have a minimum of two years yearbook or magazine experience.
- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—QuarkXPress proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1996 to May 1, 1997.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Please direct questions to

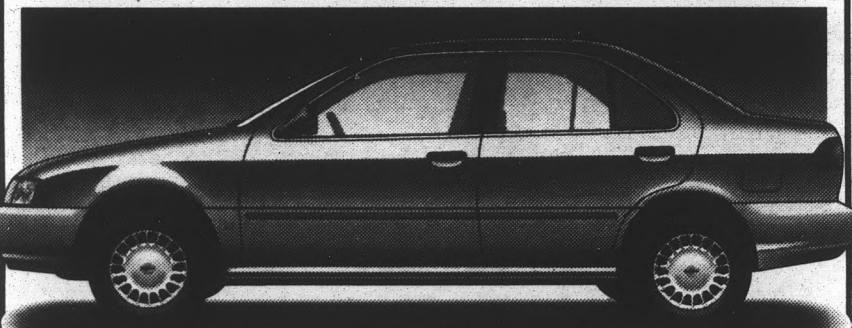
Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

Deadline for applications:

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Summer Olympics could be next stop for ASU's Jeffrey

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Chris Jeffrey's ultimate challenge is here.

After four seasons of All-America glory, the ASU senior yearns for one more accomplishment — a trip to the Olympics.

She will attend the Canadian Olympic Swimming Trials in Montreal, Quebec on March 30 through April 4.

"It's not going to be easy. I'm going to have to have the



JEFFREY

race of my life," said Jeffrey, a 23-year-old from Guelph, Ontario. "I'm not the favorite to make it, but I'm definitely right up there."

Jeffrey's competitive nature should be an asset. "Put her in any situation and she likes to race," ASU Coach Tim Hill said. "I think if she could make the Olympic team, which is going to be real tough, that would be great for her."

Currently, Jeffrey is ranked third among Canadians in the 400-meter individual medley. Jeffrey is also highly touted in the 400 freestyle (she was the runner-up in the 1992 Canadian Olympic Trials).

"That's kind of her goal, to go out on a winning note

and make the Olympic games," Hill said. "I think that if she could do that she could be in the top 16. And if things hit right she could maybe be in the top eight."

Jeffrey differs with Hill on what events she should compete in.

"I don't really want to swim the individual medley (400 individual medley), just because it is so strong in Canada," she said. "I'd like the 400 free. I think that's my best shot."

Jeffrey must place in the top two in one of the events she competes in to earn a trip to Atlanta this summer.

"I don't think she's a medalist, but if she could get there she could be in the top 16 in the world," Hill said. "That's a pretty high level of achievement."

Final Four coaches enjoy stay at March Madness

NEW YORK (AP) — A November loss to Massachusetts forced Kentucky to decide what kind of team it wanted to have this season.

The decision the Wildcats made got them started on a 27-game winning streak, a 32-2 record and, ultimately, a place in the Final Four against UMass in Saturday's semifinals.

"We had a meeting after the UMass loss and I told the players there were two ways we could go," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said Wednesday during a conference call for Final Four coaches. "With 11 talented players of this caliber, it could either be very difficult for all of us, or we could look at the Larry Bird and Magic Johnson philosophy to care only about the team. If we take the other road, we can reach our goals. And they chose the latter."

Before losing to Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference tournament, Kentucky won every game by double-digit margins, most of them by considerably more than 10. In the NCAA tournament, the Wildcats have won all four games by

at least 20.

But Pitino hasn't forgotten UMass' impressive November victory.

"I'm enjoying the Final Four experience very much, except that watching UMass on tape is not enjoyable," he said. "It makes me sick. So 10 percent of the time, I'm sick. The other 90 percent I'm having a heck of a time."

John Calipari, who was hired at Massachusetts by a selection committee that included Pitino, a UMass alumnus, said he has tried to incorporate Pitino's philosophy of meshing many talented players.

"We have a sign that says, 'It's amazing what can get done when no one cares who gets the credit,'" Calipari said. "Only a great coach can get great players to sacrifice for the team. It's difficult for people to understand how hard it is to get players to do that."

Mississippi State, which faces Syracuse in Saturday's other semifinal, followed through with impressive victories over the Southeast Regional's top seeds,

Connecticut and Cincinnati, to reach the Final Four for the first time.

All of that convinced Mississippi State and coach Richard Williams that the Starkville, Miss., school belongs right where it is despite being the first fifth-seeded team to reach the Final Four since 1982.

"I knew we had talented players, and I thought if they learned their roles and accepted their roles, that we could be a good team," Williams said. "It didn't happen all at once. It was a gradual process."

Williams said he distinguishes between the kind of confidence his team has now and the confidence some teams put on for appearance sake.

"With kids this age, confidence can sometimes be false," he said. "They see it as a sign of weakness if you don't show confidence, even if it isn't real. But as you win games, confidence increases. As you win games against quality teams, confidence becomes more real."

The run of upsets by Mississippi State (26-7) has made the Bulldogs the favorite

in Saturday's semifinal against Syracuse (28-8), which is making its first Final Four appearance since 1987, when the Orangemen lost the final game to Indiana on a last-second basket by Keith Smart.

"You can't really say Mississippi State is a surprise the way they handled Kentucky and Georgia in the SEC tournament," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. The Orangemen needed last-second shots in regulation and overtime to defeat Georgia in the NCAA.

Syracuse's 1991 loss as a No. 2 seed to 15th-seeded Richmond was one of the biggest upsets in recent NCAA tournament history. But this year the Orangemen were given just a marginal chance to even make the field.

"At the beginning of the season, I was worried," Boeheim said. "I thought we could win 18 games, but I raised my expectations because we played well. I knew it would be a long, long shot (to make the Final Four). But the tournament usually goes that way. There always seems to be a surprise team that sneaks in."

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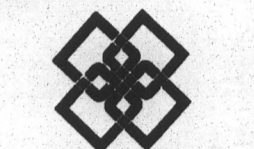
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FRONT OFFICE Work in Tempe Dr.'s office, M-F part-time. Call 838-2277.

RED EYE Jr. appraisal. is hiring assist. mgrs. and sales, in all Phx & Mesa locations. We offer excellent training. N/S env. Call Debbie 833-9207.

SERVERS/ FOOD prep pt/ft days/evenings Mr. Anthony's Pizzeria, Mesa. 464-1600 9am-8pm

The State Press has a new World Wide Web address:
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
Where ASU Goes for Pizza
\$200 OFF ANY PIZZA
12" or 16"
1 Coupon Per Pizza
Dine-In or Pick-Up or \$1 Off Delivery
968-6666
1301 E. University

HEY ASU!!!
It's Finally Friday
2-for-1 Drinks
\$3 Jumbo Pitchers
CLUCK-U
on the patio... (5pm - 11:30pm)
855 S. Rural • 894-2112

2 Med. Pizzas
with Cheese
\$9.99
EVERYDAY!
Additional items \$1.10 each
BARRO'S PIZZA
Open Daily 11 am
350-9122
Call for Delivery
Corner of Lemon & Terrace - ASU

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SOCER OFFICIAL. \$25 per game. Mon. & Wed. nights from 6pm-11pm. Responsible for officiating and applying rules of soccer for adult league.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs-North Star Camp for boys. Hayward, Wisconsin has openings for counselors, activity instructors, overnight trip leaders, and waterfront director.

TEMPE SPRING Festival of the Arts is currently seeking festival workers for March 29th, 30th & 31st. Parking, security & crew positions \$6/hr. Karen 967-4877.

Visit the Knower at the Internet only comic strip Pim & Poe http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/

LIVE MUSIC! BY MARCONIS 9PM - 12:30AM NO COVER BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr Friday, March 29, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could break record! Scenario highlights drama, variety, intense romantic relationship.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Communicate with family member who is on record as saying, "No one pays attention to me!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Could be night of love and laughter! Stay close to home, feature music, gourmet dining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you were fooled are in for rude awakening. You'll not only get the money but will expose charlatan.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of individual who promotes "sharp practice" in business. Focus on organization, priorities, responsibilities, intense relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress universal appeal, overcome distance, language problems. Bring forth psychic capabilities—see tomorrow!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, be open-minded without being gullible. Wait only so long for laggards, slow people. Take cold plunge into future!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc.

HELP WANTED-SALES

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS seeking motivated cosmetic reps. Share skin care, cosmetics, color analysis, & image. Flex. hours, ongoing training & support.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ARIZONA BASED marketing & design firm seeks summer intern for sales and marketing dept. Must have good interpersonal skills.

ARIZONA BASED marketing & design firm seeks summer intern for sales and marketing dept. Must have good interpersonal skills.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK U Hiring: patio bar staff, cocktail servers, bartenders & barback. Call 966-8460. Also hiring cooks, line persons & chicken mascots.

CORKNCLEAVER

Accepting apps. for evening cocktail server, lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important.

FULL & PART Time servers

needed. Steve's Greenhouse Grill 139 E Adams 252-2742.

HELP WANTED Deli person 20-30 hrs./wk flex. hrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person.

HIRING FOOD servers, bus persons, cooks. Apply within Native New Yorker 1301 E. Broadway Tempe.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HOUSTON'S RESTAURANT in Scottsdale hiring food servers & kitchen employees. Applications accepted 3-4 Monday-Thursday 922-7775.

JAPANESE RESTAURANT looking for wait staff and cashiers for lunch shift. 598-0506.

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now hiring waitstaff, barback. Apply in person 7108 E. Stetson.

MAJERLE'S

Hiring all positions, exp. nec. Apply in person between 9-11 & 2-4, 24 N 2nd St, Phx.

RED ROBIN in Tempe

has imed. opening for exp. wait-staff. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

CHILDCARE PROFESSIONAL-are you tired of being unappreciated? Do you love the the kids you care for, yet have little support? Check us out- benefits, good pay, family atmosphere.

INSTRUCTORS Wanted.

The city of Scottsdale's creative campus program is currently recruit instruct. to teach children ages 4-10 yrs: Is held June, July. If interested call Jennifer Wolfe 994-7957.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for details.

SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY PRIVATE SECTOR. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. TO QUALIFY CALL: 800-400-0209

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. Apply now for summer, m/f. No exp. req. High pay/benefits. 1-800-638-6845 ext. C0301

NATIONAL PARKS Hiring - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses!

WANTED MATH Analysis tutor for MDN H.S. student. Call 831-8726. Hrs & \$ flexible.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HUGE INCOME. If I could show you a way to get free long distance serv. & earn huge home-based income, would you be interested?!

INCOME RAISING plan...result driven individuals...one time out of pocket. \$100. Investment \$100. to \$500. daily-pay-out. For appt. call Betty 934-3607.

VISA MLM Pays you \$50 to join, no sign-up fee. Income pot. \$10,000/mo. 926-8874 ext.2.

WORK FOR yourself! Process government refunds in your area. No exp. necessary. Above average income. 340-4070 24hrs.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

COUNTRY GLAZED Ham now hiring f/pt sales clerks. Apply 2-5, M-F at 2501 E. Camelback Rd. Flex. scheduling.

MUSIC

GUITAR 12 STRING Yamaha w/ hard case. Rarely played, like new. \$250 obo. 894-2639

FREE LOST/FOUND

BICYCLE SEAT found on campus. Call 274-3058. Describe the seat and where you may have lost it then its yours.

LOST: LIGHT Gray cat. Male tabby stripes, green eyes, friendly, lost since 2-8-96. Reward. Please call 675-5006.

LOST: TAN & Black female Tabby cat, green eyes, thin, friendly. Lost since 2-8-96. Reward. Please call 675-5006.

LOST: DISNEY watch, possibly at MU. Reward, please call 784-8023.

PERSONALS

DELTA GAMMA will kick the duck out of you in ΔP Duckball. Love your coaches, Todd, Troy, Nick and MJ.

FREE MEDICAL School Admissions Seminar. View deans of admissions from Baylor, Morehouse, Ohio State, SUNY. Improve your chances of admission, get advice from the experts, explore your financial aid options, choose the right medical school. FREE ADMISSION. Thursday, April 4, 6pm MU Cinema.



HAPPY 20TH Birthday Jaime!!!! Let's party hard til we drop! Love, Jenny, Reana, Carolyn

THE LADIES of ΣΣΣ will take first place at Delta Upsilon's flagfootball tournament.

SERVICES

INFANT CARE Devoted mom of a 6mo. girl will care for your baby, too with lots of love & attention. Jennifer 56th St & Thomas \$125/wk 840-8204.

LADIES: ARE you lonely? How to improve your love life in 30 days or less. Write to: Box 85280-1040 Tempe, AZ 85280

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES at student prices. CareerPRO Resume Center 2111 E. Broadway #7 967-7760.

SCOTT YOSHIMURA-SPRITUAL therapist. Thurs, Fri, Sat at Liquid Carma. Ang ?'s 858-0888

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

AAA TYPING/ word processing. \$1.50/page. 15 years experience. Fast turnaround. Call 962-8075.

AFFORDABLE- TERM papers, reports, theses, resumes. Fast turnaround. Townsend W/P, Maureen. 955-0969.

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

PRO. WORD Processing, term papers. Fair rates, accurate APA/MLA S&L WP 831-1384.

TUTORS



DON'T PANIC! You can still save your grade in MAT 106-210 by calling Miracle Tutoring at 967-1236. E-mail: tutoring@indirect.com

WANTED

* - NEED CASH? We will buy your used musical instrument. Top \$\$ Paid. 548-1114. M-Sat, 10-6.

INTERNET URLS

ASU FINANCIAL AID Interactive Service may be reached at: http://www.asu.edu/fast/

ENTRANCE to the Shakespeare Web http://www.Shakespeare.com/

INTERNET-RELATED SERVICES

THE INTERNET Is a business opportunity. 905-0294 Monday - Friday.

ADOPTION

Think about it! Choosing the right family to adopt your baby involves more than reading ads, calling 800 numbers, and listening to promises from strangers who want your baby.

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center, Basement Office: 965-6735

ASU Box 87150 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 Fax: 965-8484

Classified Ad Order Form

Table with columns: Name, Home Phone, Business Phone, Address, City, State, Zip

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.

Grid of boxes for printing ad content.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears-the liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only.

RATES

Table with columns: Private Party, Commercial, and rates for 1-4, 5-9, and 10+ days.

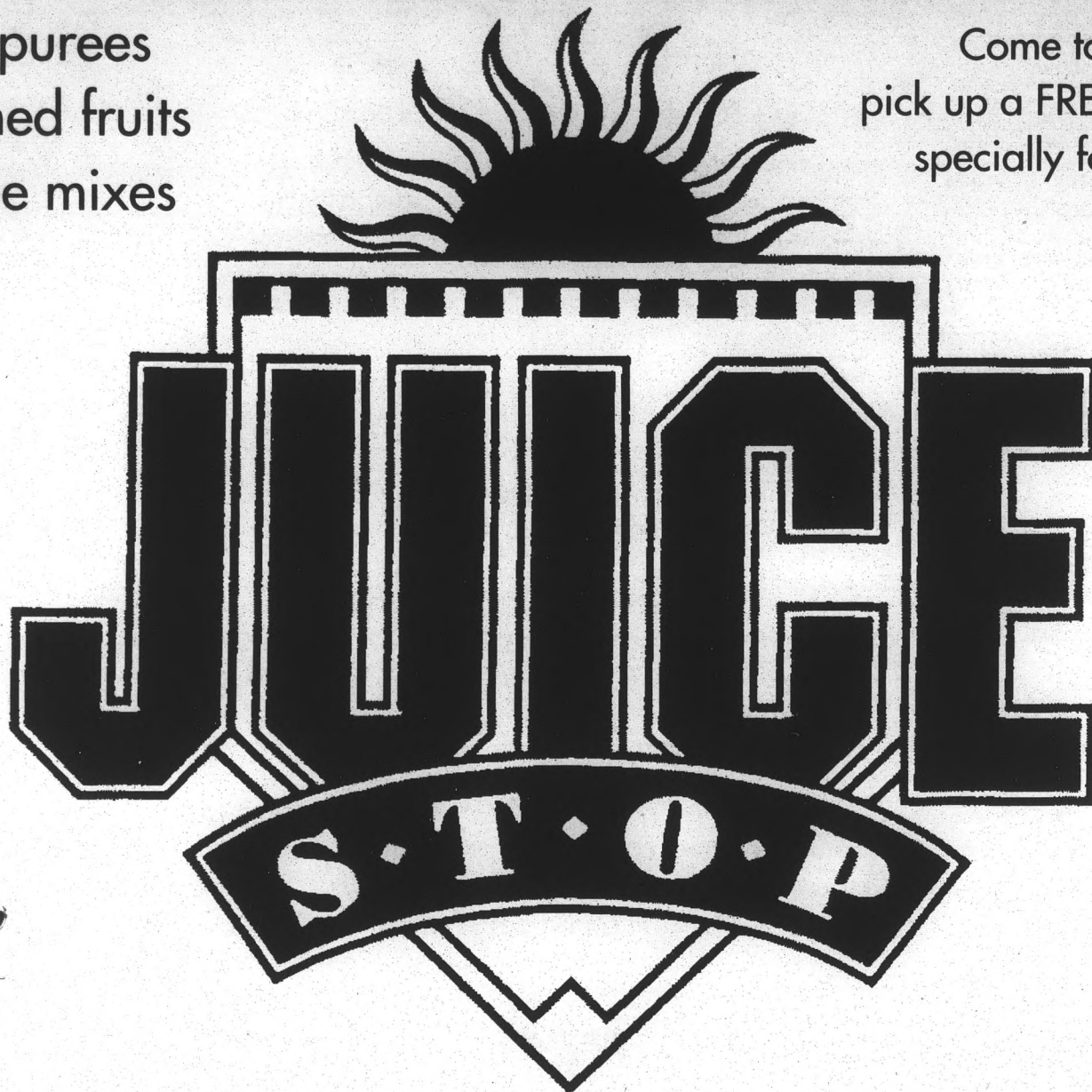
3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines.

Form for payment and ad details including Check#, Bank Card Number, Name on Card, Expiration Date, Dates you wish your ad to run, Price per Day, # of Days, Total, Classification Name/Number.

MUAB & ZIA RECORDS PRESENT: BARENAKED LADIES LIVE IN THE M.U.! MON. 4/1 @ 12:40pm - NO APRIL FOOL'S!

No sugary purees
 No sweetened fruits
 No smoothie mixes

Come to Juice Stop and
 pick up a FREE sample of our
 specially formulated juices

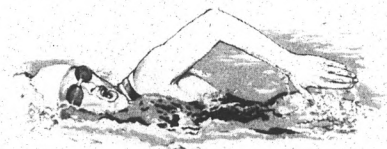


AT THE CORNERSTONE
 725 S. Rural Rd. • 968-2855

We have gone to great lengths to satisfy you in ways that cannot be matched by other juice establishments. Juice Stop manufactures its own specially formulated yogurts and vitamin-fortified sherbets. This enables us to cut the calorie count of our frozen yogurt in HALF by using proprietary ingredients produced by our own culinary experts.

Juice Stop has re-developed its juice formulations and constantly meets with growers to pick the most succulent fruits so that you will continue to get the quality of all-natural products that you deserve as a health-minded consumer.

We challenge you, as an experienced smoothie consumer, to take our "Champion's Challenge." We invite you to try every smoothie on our menu, and if you are not completely satisfied with a selection, we will replace it with your favorite smoothie at no cost to you. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!



Samples of Our Lineup

- Grand Slam:** Orange, strawberry, banana and yogurt blend
- Slap Shop:** A sweet cranberry, strawberry, blueberry, raspberry and orange combination
- Touchdown:** A smooth raspberry and yogurt mix

Each smoothie includes 2 FREE extra points:

- Brewers Yeast • Ginseng • Rice Bran • Oat Bran • Bee Pollen • Lecithin • Calcium • Wheat Germ • Egg • Protein Powder • Power Pack (2 points) • Spirulina (2 points) • Vitamin C

Juice Stop Juices

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Apple Juice | Pineapple Juice |
| Watermelon Juice | Mango Juice |
| Cranberry Juice | Orange Juice |
| Raspberry Juice | Carrot Juice |
| Papaya Juice | Grapefruit Juice |
| Guava Juice | 8 Vegetable Blend |

WHEAT GRASS SHOTS

