

State Press

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House expected to pass budget proposal

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Arizona House of Representatives is expected to pass Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposal by Thursday with few changes, but lawmakers anticipate a greater struggle from Senate Democrats.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he expects a "tough fight" for university money, while Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said Symington's recommendations are "heartbreaking."

"I'm not happy," said Hermon, chairwoman of the House Education

Committee. "(But) if we try to change it in any way, it will all collapse."

Both Todd and Hermon are predicting a bleak funding future for Arizona universities.

The Legislature will consider two budget recommendations as it works out its final funding package — a Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposal and Symington's draft.

The JLBC budget, previously under attack by University officials for robbing students of tuition money, would give ASU's main campus \$179.9 million — \$7.6 million

less than last year's legislative appropriations and \$52 million less than the Arizona Board of Regents requested in November.

Symington's proposal would give the universities greater spending flexibility but would cut more than 4 percent overall from the JLBC recommendations for ASU Main.

Todd said he does not expect the Legislature to fund beyond JLBC levels, despite the "dog and pony show" of state agencies asking for more money.

"The quick answer is no," he said. "(ASU President) Lattie Coor did a very credible

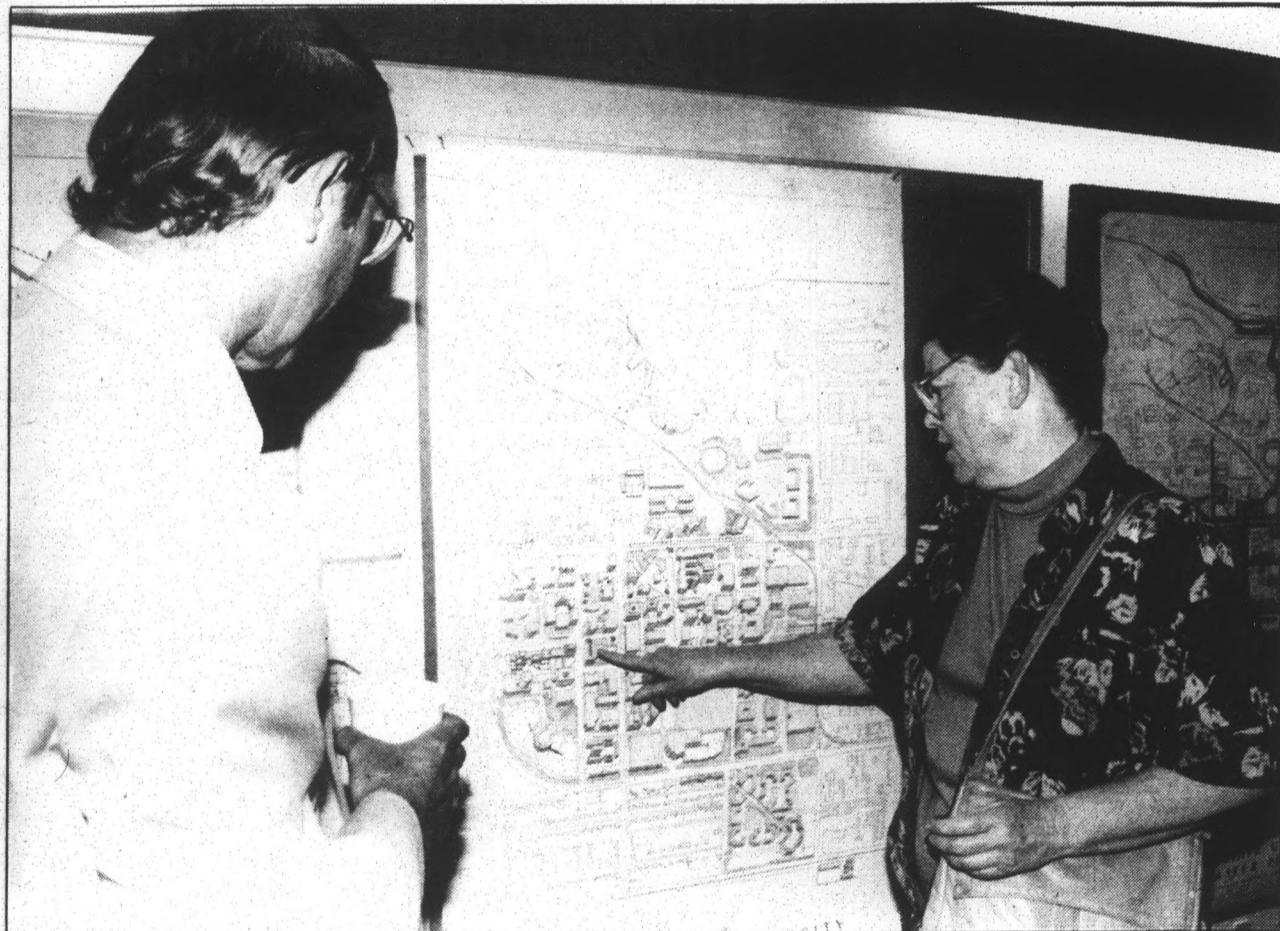
job of explaining the impact of the budget recommendations, but this is a tough year for everybody."

Although lawmakers have traditionally given more money to universities than the governor or the JLBC has recommended, officials said they are uncertain how lawmakers will react this year, in light of Arizona's current fiscal woes.

Coor said either budget would be "devastating" to ASU.

Meanwhile, state officials argued that some of the cuts outlined in the report are

Turn to Budget, page 10.



Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life at ASU, and Susan Harter, volunteer community activist for Urban Planning Issues, Neighborhood Conservation and Historic Preservation, look at a blueprint of ASU's Master Plan.

Tamara Wofford/State Press

Master Plan will shape ASU growth for years to come

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

A new and improved Tempe Center; street crossings that tunnel underground; a bicycle-free inner campus.

ASU's Master Plan Committee reviewed these and other ideas for future campus development in front of about 60 people Tuesday in the MU Pima Room — the final public meeting before the project is completed in August.

Officials said the Master Plan will shape the development of ASU for the next 20 years.

Suggestions may be made to the committee for the next two weeks, said Mathew Betz, co-chairman of the committee and vice provost for planning. Maps of the plan will be available for viewing in the entry of the Administration Building.

The 20-member committee and representatives from the San Diego-based consulting firm Wallace, Roberts and Todd, said the University will not expand outside of its current boundaries.

However, both dramatic and subtle changes to the campus can be expected.

Overall, the Master Plan divides the campus into east and west development cores, separated by Palm Walk.

Tempe Center, a commercial center on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue, likely will become a gateway to the campus from downtown Tempe.

"It will continue the look of the downtown area and will

Turn to Plan, page 11.

Committee's proposals targeted at altering elections code

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

A student government committee on Tuesday forwarded four proposals to the Senate that could significantly alter the Associated Students of ASU Elections Code.

Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, said he will author a bill that would establish election spending ceilings, eliminate the elections commission, grant the elections coordinator the right to file complaints and broaden the definition of destruction to campaign materials.

The Government Operations Committee forwarded Jordan's proposal, and a comprehensive bill will go before the Senate for its first reading Tuesday.

"It has become very expensive to run for office at ASASU," Jordan said. "It's to the point that thousands of dollars have been

spent at winning and losing campaigns."

Jordan suggested a \$500 spending limit for executive officer candidates and a \$100 limit for senatorial hopefuls as a means of encouraging greater numbers of qualified people to run for office. Excessive spending might discourage some candidates, he said.

Sen. Andy McGuire, College of Architecture, also a proponent of cost ceilings, added that a fair market value on campaign materials would need to be established to make the provision work. He added that the market value would be assessed by the ASASU Supreme Court to ensure fairness.

Jordan also recommended elimination of the elections commission, a body independent of the elections department that acts upon elections grievances.

"We have a hard time getting people to sit

on the commission," Jordan said. "They don't have particular concerns for the integrity of the system."

Gary Starikoff, a College of Liberal Arts

'It has become very expensive to run for office at ASASU.'
— David Jordan

senator who chairs the committee, said the existence of the elections commission is questionable since the Supreme Court can act in a similar capacity.

In other developments, the committee agreed to include in the bill a provision that

would give the elections coordinator power to initiate complaints, an element prohibited by ASASU bylaws.

Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier said she does not wholly agree with the proposition because the election coordinator position is designed to "be kept out of the bashing" of candidates and officers.

Jordan argued that since the elections coordinator is closest to the entire elections process, filing complaints is a necessary factor in maintaining the integrity of elections procedures.

In addition, the committee considered elaborating on a bylaw definition that does not fully specify what "destruction" of an opponent's campaign materials means.

"They (violators) can take a sign out and

Turn to ASASU, page 11.



Camelot Revisited:

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara will be giving a speech Friday in Phoenix.

Page 6



Don't Worry:

Everybody has to do deal with it and for some it's not pretty.

Page 13



A Bad Seed:

A profile on possible Olympic-bound ASU badminton player Tom Reidy.

Page 17

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

Classifieds..... 20
Comics..... 16
Sports..... 17

ASU excels in college media competition

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication was one of only two colleges nationwide to place in the top-10 in all three categories of a college media competition.

The school took first in the Hearst Foundation's intercollegiate broadcast news championship, fourth in the writing competition and eighth in photojournalism.

"NCAA football and basketball teams strive for top-10 finishes each year. Our school aspires to top-10 Hearst competition finishes," said Doug Anderson, director of the Cronkite School, in a press release last week.

Nebraska was the only other university in the nation to earn top-10 finishes in all three competitions. The competition, which is in its 31st year, is open to the 91 accredited schools of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Winning stories and photographs had been published in the *State Press*, while broadcast entries were aired on "Southwinds," a 30-minute weekly news show produced by a Cronkite school class and shown on Dimension Cable.

Bruce Itule, director of Student Publications, described the Hearst as "extremely prestigious," saying that the awards given to *State Press* writers reflected the excellence of the newspaper.

"The fact that we finished in the top 10 in the past two years shows that the *State Press* continues to attract top quality journalists," Itule said.

Professor Donald Godfrey, faculty adviser to "Southwinds," agreed that the awards given to two of his students reflect the quality of their production.

"We are proud to have them recognized by what is considered the Pulitzer Prize of student competitions. Their success

headlines the quality and service offered by all our students involved in 'Southwinds,'" Godfrey said in a press release.

Nicole Carroll, *State Press Magazine* editor, said she was happy to be the recipient of three Hearst Awards — 11th place in in-depth writing, 18th place in feature writing and 19th place in editorial writing.

"When I first started in journalism here, my first professor said, 'Don't get a big head because only your mother reads your byline.' So, it's nice to know that other people out there are reading your stuff and appreciating it," Carroll said.

The awards program, which is funded by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, consists of monthly contests in general news, feature writing, editorial writing, in-depth writing, personality profiles and sports writing. The broadcast and photojournalism competitions are held in a

single month. Each school can enter only two students in each competition.

Meanwhile, Dan Zeiger, assistant sports editor at the *State Press* and second place winner in personality profiles, said he initially was disappointed that he did not take first place.

"When you enter a contest like that it's hard not to think about finishing first," said Zeiger, who competed against 96 other people. "I was disappointed because I was shooting for first but when I found out the number of people who entered, I felt better."

Zeiger credited his subject, ASU heptathlete Gea Johnson, for his success, saying that "a story is only as good as the person being profiled."

"Just me telling about her accomplishments and all she has done is probably the reason behind my doing so well," he said.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room and will present the ASU Pan Devils at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Chess Forum at ASU** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in McClintock 139.
- **Travel and Tourism Students Association** will sponsor a travel career symposium at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

- **World Affairs Council** will present a lecture on "Global Climate Change" at noon in the Armstrong Great Hall.
- **International Circle K** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. at the Stabler's parking lot.
- **Smith Brothers Offroad Racing Club** will have a meeting at 9 p.m. at Mama's Pizza.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will have a drawing at 3:30 p.m. in BA 365.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **START** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Students For Life** will show a film at 2 p.m. in the MU

- Mohave Room.
- **ASU Italian Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **Alpha Kappa Delta** will have a meeting at 3:40 p.m. in SS 318.
- **N.A.A.C.P.** will have an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will have free passes available to Oscar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MUAB office.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Arizona Center For Medieval and Renaissance Studies** will present a lecture on Lorenzaccio's "Apology" at 3 p.m. in LL C319.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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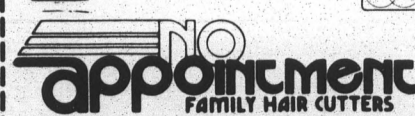
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Income plays factor in cancer rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poorer incomes and living conditions are more to blame for the higher cancer rates among blacks than genetic factors, according to a National Cancer Institute report on Tuesday.

In a study published in the NCI Journal, experts adjusted statistical data to compare cancer rates by race with education, income and population density. What they found, said statistician John W. Horm, is that race played less of a role in overall cancer risk than did the other factors.

Earlier studies, comparing the races only, showed that blacks had a 6 to 10 percent greater overall cancer risk than whites, and up to a 22 percent greater risk for specific

Economic status, not race, blamed for higher risk rates among blacks

types of malignant disease, such as lung cancer.

The new study used data from three cities, San Francisco, Detroit and Atlanta, and correlated cancer incidence with data from the 1980 census. It measured for overall cancer risk and for seven specific types of cancer.

After adjusting the cancer incidence data for socio-economic status, the study found

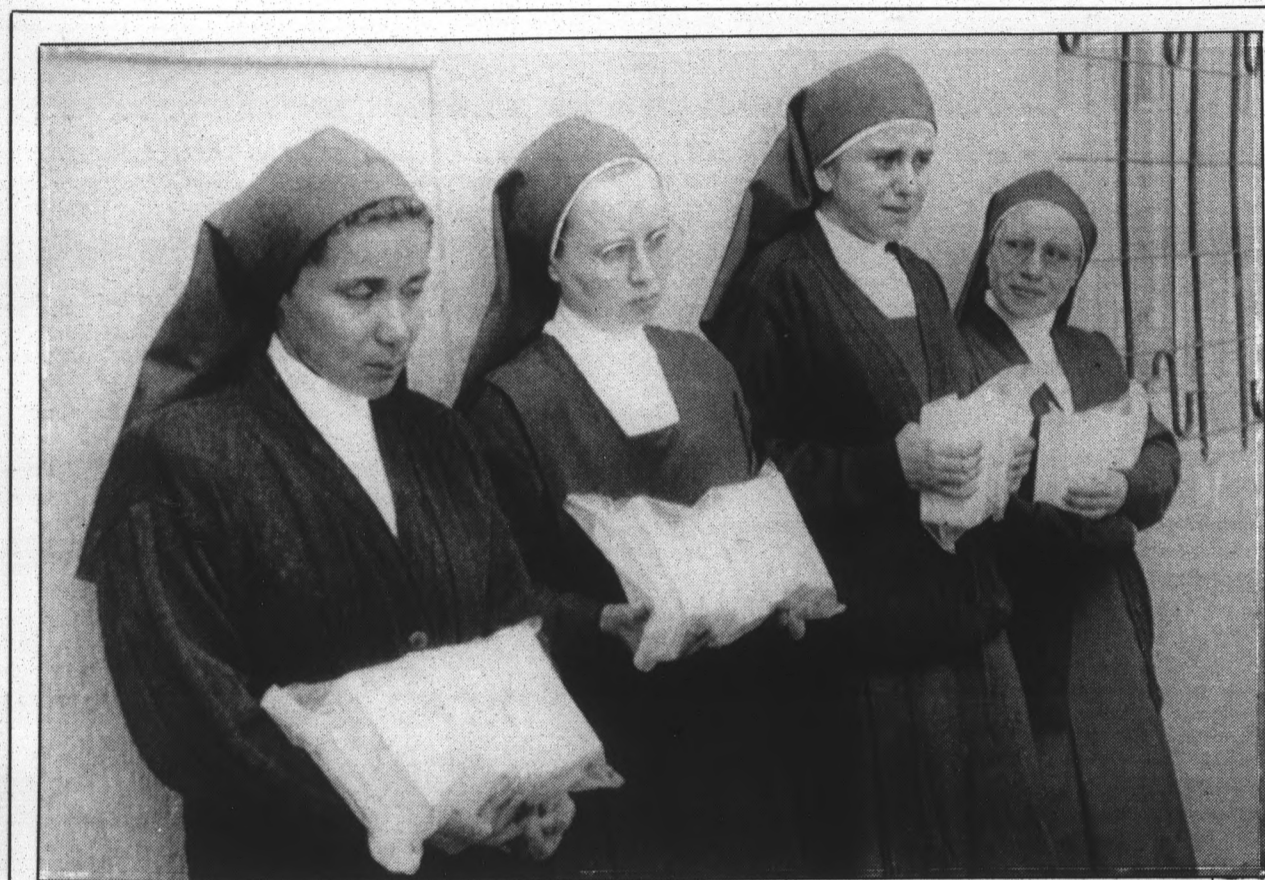
that the rates for whites went up, both for overall cancer risk and for three of the specific types of the disease — rectum, lung and female breast. Meanwhile, the rates went down for blacks, except for cervical, stomach and prostate cancers.

When correlating the findings for education levels, the study found that the highest overall cancer rates were among whites with less than a high school

education living in an area of medium population density. There, the rate for whites was 402.9 per 100,000, compared to a black rate of 401.1.

Using income for the correlation, the study found that the highest overall cancer rates were among whites earning less than \$15,000 a year and living in high density population areas, which Horm said would typically mean inner-city poverty sites. For this income and population density group, the whites had a cancer rate of 434.8 per 100,000 and the black rate was 385.5.

The most dramatic change in the comparative cancer burdens came in lung cancer.



Associated Press photo

Bad habits

Four women dressed in nun's habits and holding what police said were 22 pounds of cocaine are lined up for photographers outside police headquarters in Quito, Ecuador, Tuesday. The four women, all Colombian, said they left their religious order a year ago and were recently offered \$6,600 per kilo to smuggle the cocaine to Spain. They were arrested at the airport in Quito Sunday.

McDonald's to cut its garbage by 80 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonald's Corp. announced on Tuesday a plan aimed at eliminating 80 percent or more of the garbage created by its 8,500 fast-food restaurants across the nation.

The initiatives include the use of brown bags made of recycled paper, smaller paper napkins, recycling of behind-the-counter cardboard boxes, and the elimination of plastic cutlery wrappers where allowed by local health codes. And the company is trying out reusable coffee mugs, reusable coffee filters, and pump-style bulk condiment dispensers.

McDonald's, the world's largest food service organization, said also it is looking into replacing the plastic forks, spoons and knives with starch-based cutlery that could be composted. It also plans large-scale, soil-enriching composting of food and paper wastes on an experimental basis.

Parts of the plan already have been put implemented, such as the switch last fall from polystyrene sandwich boxes to a thin-layered wrap. Before the changes were begun, McDonald's outlets sent 2 million pounds of garbage per day to incinerators and landfills in the United States.

The initiative was developed in collaboration with the Environmental Defense Fund, an environmental advocacy group, which set up a joint task force with McDonald's to scrutinize the company's trash.

Keith Magnuson, McDonald's director of operations development, said he was "somewhere between surprised and shocked," when he realized how much of the garbage produced at McDonald's restaurants could be reduced, reused, recycled or composted.

Turn to Trash, page 12.

Police wonder why detectives couldn't interview Kennedys

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police said Tuesday they want to know why detectives were unable to talk to the Kennedy family soon after an alleged sexual assault at their beachfront estate.

Also Tuesday, NBC-TV identified the alleged victim by name and showed her photograph on the "NBC Nightly News."

Detectives made "a number of visits" to the estate, including one soon after they first received the rape report about 2 p.m. on March 30, police spokesman Craig Gunkel said.

Each time, they were told members of the Kennedy family weren't there.

"The detective bureau did go up to the Kennedy mansion a short time after we got the report of the alleged sexual battery," Gunkel said. "The police department is looking into why residents of the Kennedy home did not make

themselves available to police detectives at that time."

A 29-year-old Jupiter woman claimed she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on the grounds of the estate. Smith, 30, a Georgetown University medical student denied he assaulted the woman. No one has been charged.

A spokesman for Sen. Kennedy said Tuesday he didn't know police were trying to talk to him that weekend.

"Sen. Kennedy was never told that weekend that the Palm Beach police wanted to speak with him about the alleged assault," said Paul Donovan, Kennedy's press aide. "As soon as he was aware that they wanted to speak with him he contacted them and made himself available at their convenience."

William Barry, a retired FBI agent and former body guard for the late Robert F. Kennedy, said Tuesday he met police at the door of the mansion twice on March 31, the day after the

alleged assault, but he never intended to mislead them on the whereabouts of the Kennedys.

Barry said he didn't know the whereabouts of Smith or the senator when police asked if they could speak to them.

"Two police officers came by on Easter Sunday and told me in the presence of some of the staff that they wanted to talk to them about a vase that had been stolen from the house," said Barry, who was visiting that weekend. "They had a photograph of it and asked if I recognized it. I did not."

"They asked if the senator or Will Smith were there and I wasn't sure. People were coming and going," Barry said.

Barry said in a statement released through Smith's Miami attorney, Mark Schnapp, that when police visited again that afternoon "Will had caught his flight home and I didn't know where the senator was at that time."

"I am not aware of any other attempts by the police to

Turn to Kennedy, page 7.

Hidden Iraqi assets to be found in U.S., investigator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators on the trail of Saddam Hussein's hidden billions expect to find additional Iraqi assets in this country, says the chief outside investigator in the U.S.-Kuwaiti probe.

"We feel we'll ultimately find more here," said Jules Kroll, who was hired by the Kuwaiti government to uncover the Iraqi president's secret financial and arms procurement network around the world.

The Treasury Department, in cooperation with the State Department, the FBI, the CIA and the Kuwaitis, has been investigating the network since Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait

last Aug. 2.

Kroll found that Saddam's family had skimmed \$10 billion from Iraqi oil revenues since 1981 and had used the money to set up a web of front companies stretching across the Middle East and Europe and into the United States.

"This is the largest skimming operation we've ever seen where the assets of a country have been systematically siphoned off for the benefit of a few," said Kroll, president and founder of the New York-based Kroll Associates financial investigations firm.

"The challenge is to break through those front names. ... So far it's been proceeding very well," Kroll said in a recent interview in Washington.

On April 1, the Treasury Department publicly identified 52 front companies and 37 middlemen worldwide that it said were used to buy weapons, tools, spare parts and raw materials for Saddam's war machine. More than 30 of the companies named are based in Britain.

Only two of them operated in the United States: Bay Industries Inc., an engineering firm in Los Angeles; and Matrix Churchill

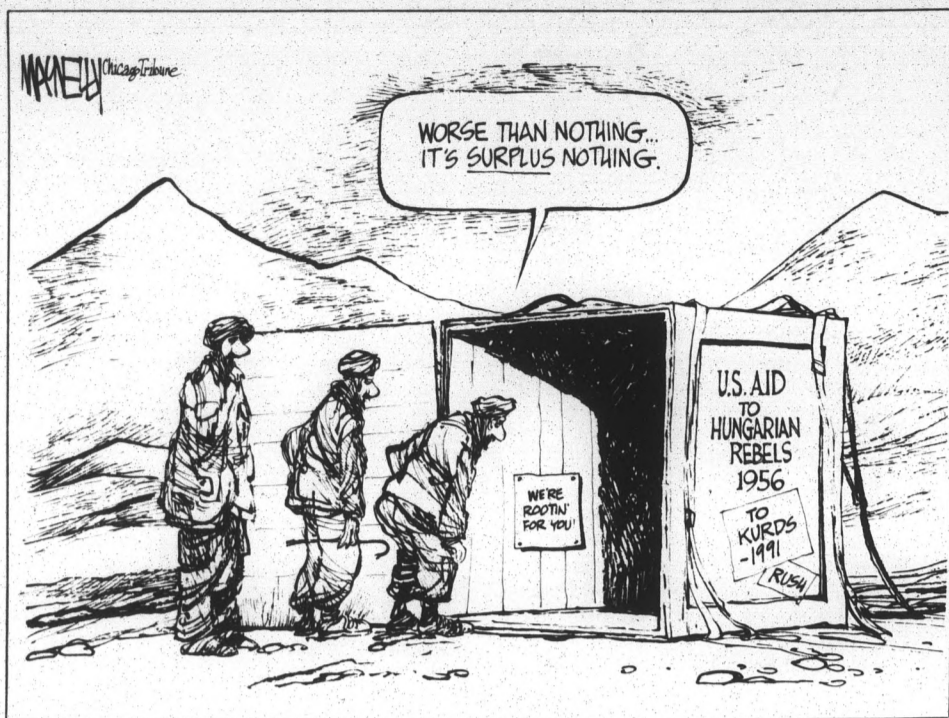
Corp. of Cleveland, the U.S. machine tools subsidiary of a British corporation.

Their assets — including numerous bank accounts and a \$3.4 million mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif., owned by the Iraqi head of Bay Industries — have been seized by the U.S. government.

But Kroll said his investigation indicates there are millions more dollars of Iraqi assets still hidden in the United States. He declined to give details, because the investigators are still gathering evidence.

Treasury spokesmen didn't return

Turn to Millions, page 7.



Unofficial transcript, Kurd aid good idea

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

This is an unofficial transcript of a meeting that may or may not have occurred, as obtained from a highly unreliable source. But who knows?

"Is everyone here?"
"Yes, Mr. President."
"Then let's get started. Has that poll on the Kurds thing been completed?"
"Yes. And the results are quite encouraging. When asked if they knew the difference between a Kurd and a turnip, 28 percent responded that a Kurd is a form of cottage cheese, 12 percent said that it is a leafy vegetable that tastes bitter, and 9 percent said it was human waste and they slapped the face of the pollsters."
"Good. What about the next question?"
"When asked the question, would they be willing to see American boys fight and die in defense of a form of cottage cheese, a leafy vegetable or human waste, 98 percent responded: 'Absolutely not.' Two percent said we should fight only if this nation is invaded by a leafy vegetable."
"Very good. What else?"
"Next they were asked this question: 'Now that this nation has achieved a swift and stunning and glorious victory over the butcher of Baghdad, ridding us from the Vietnam Syndrome and making us walk tall, should we bring our boys home in time for them to enjoy the new baseball season and see their wives, children and other loved ones, or should we blindly and recklessly let these fine young Americans become bogged down in a deadly and dangerous quagmire that is not in our national interest and really none of our business and will hit every taxpayer in the pocketbook and just provide Peter Arnett another opportunity to consort with the enemy and showboat on CNN.'
"Swell question. What were the results?"
"Ninety-eight percent of those polled said absolutely not. The other 2 percent said they'd have to check their horoscopes."
"Well, then we still appear to be in good shape on the public opinion thing."
"Not entirely, sir. Another poll has shown that 51 percent have seen footage of dead, injured or freezing Kurdish children on television."
"That darned CNN thing."
"And of those who have seen this footage, 3 percent thought it was a horror flick, but 48 percent are shocked, appalled and sympathetic."

"That darned sympathy thing."
"And most of the 48 percent believe we should do something to help."
"That darned help thing. Well, does anyone have any good ideas?"
"Well, sir, I think we must be firm and stay the course."
"Yes, the stay-the-course thing. Darn good idea. Any course in mind?"
"We still have a full schedule of 1,268 airport troop welcomings."
"Is that all?"
"I suppose we could cut each returning group in half, and that would double it to 2,536 airport troop welcomings."
"The double-the-welcomings thing. I'll sign on to that. Anything else?"
"We have more baseball openers. As an old light-hitting but slick fielding first baseman at Yale, you know that half the major league teams open on the road. So half the teams still haven't had their home openers yet. That gives us about a dozen more festive salute-the-troops and have-a-reservist-in-uniform-throw-out-the-first-ball opportunities. In major TV markets, I might add."
"The major markets thing. Gosh-darn good idea."
"And here is a list of the cities, towns, villages and rural hamlets in which parades are being planned between now and July 4. As you can see, the communities range from border to border, coast to coast. I have them listed from A to Z."
"The A-to-Z thing. Good. I see under Z that they're even having a parade for a hometown boy in little Zaboola, Miss. Was he decorated?"
"Actually, he wasn't over there. But he's being released from a stockade, where he served 60 days for pinching an officer's wife."
"Fine. Even those who pinch and wait also serve. Well, if that's the end of the agenda thing, I have a photo opportunity scheduled."
"Uh, Mr. President, we still haven't decided what we're going to do to help the Kurds."
"Ah, yes, the help-the-Kurds thing. Any good ideas on that?"
"Yes sir. As you know, they are very hungry and cold, so I think we should drop blankets and other supplies for them. We can call it Operation Provide Comfort."
"Operation Provide Comfort. Darn good. OK, I'll sign on to that."
"Then we'll get right on it."
"Oh, one more thing."
"Yes sir?"
"When we make the drops, warn the Kurds to get out of the way. I don't want any big bundles of blankets landing on their heads. No more of that collateral damage thing."

Desegregation Equality based on belonging

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

BOSTON — I am not usually nostalgic for the bad old days. I leave that peculiar form of melancholy and memory to others.

I have friends who look back with fondness at the grammar school teachers they feared and the high school coaches they despised. I know elders who transform the mud and pain of World War II into a landscape of foxhole friendships. I read memoirs by people who water down the cold, anxious hunger of the Depression with the phrase, "Well, we were poor but we didn't know it."

I rarely share such revisionist emotions. The contemporary lens seems more reliable to me than any rose-colored retrospectives.

But in the past week, I have had two encounters with nostalgia about the worst of times and the best of times. Once, when I left the movie theater after "The Long Walk Home." Again, when I turned off the television after "Separate But Equal."

There were two finely drawn stories from the central drama of my childhood — the desegregation of America. One told the legal take of Brown v. the Board of Education; the other was about the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. Each ended in a moral victory. And yet each left me oddly sad.

I was not wistful for the Old South, nor for the terrible struggle over Jim Crow's body. The nostalgia I felt was rather for a time of moral certainty and great hope. A time when Thurgood Marshall stood before the Supreme Court arguing that segregated schools were simply evil. A time when a black maid, Odessa Carter, could do the right thing by walking to work instead of riding on the back of the bus. A time when the lines were clear and so were the enemies.

I wonder what Justice Marshall went through as he watched lawyer Marshall? Did he, too, feel a twinge of nostalgia?

In the decades that have elapsed, legal segregation died but racial isolation remained. Legal equality, the precursor to economic equality, promised more than it has delivered.

Today on university greens, some of the children of integration sit-in for separate dorms. In the inner cities, some black educators call for all-black, all-male, Afro-centric schools.

Imagine this. In the '50s, civil rights lawyers argued that the psyches of black children were destroyed by segregation. Now — in either a mirror image or an insult to the moral reasoning of the Brown case — a new generation argues that segregation is the route to black self-esteem.

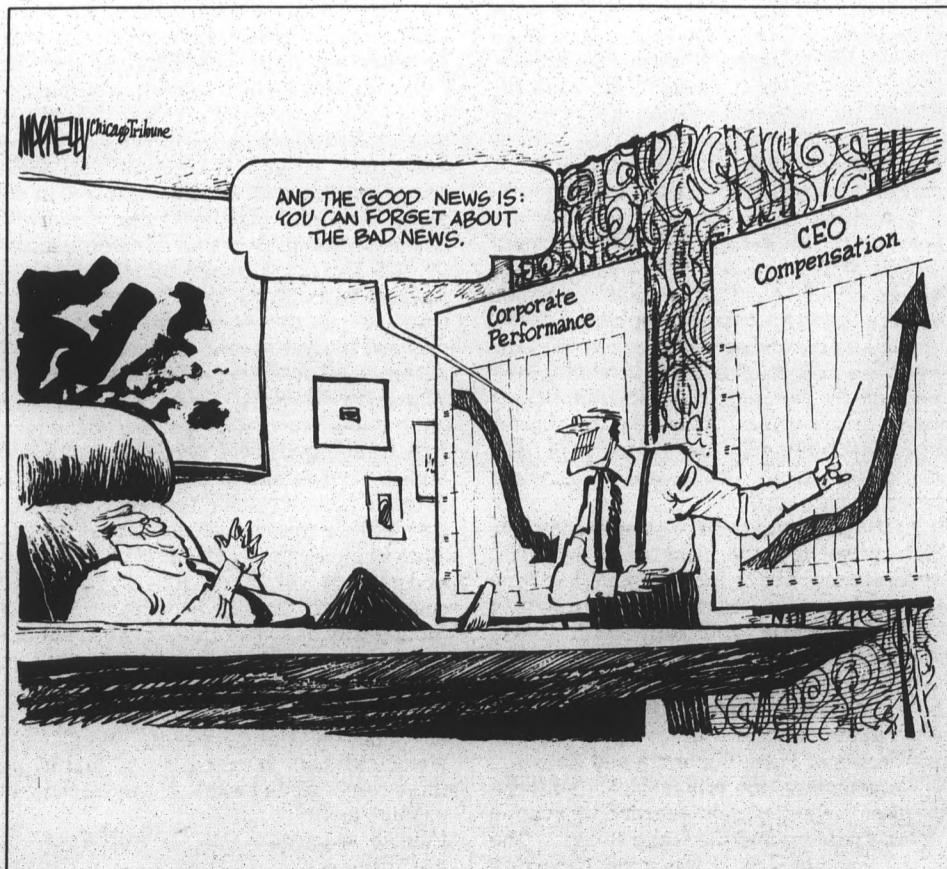
At the same time, the civil rights cases that come before the Supreme Court today are likely to be about reverse discrimination. The face of the old enemy may still be visible in political ads about "quotas." But the faces of old allies are full of ambivalence about affirmative action.

In the '90s, they ask, when the middle-class son of a black professional is wooed by colleges, is there a need for racial preference? But when a trade or corporate board still admits blacks in only token number, can we afford to give up racial goals? In the debate over fairness, the wonderful word "evil" is rarely heard.

Crack does more damage now, young black men run for their lives from each other and it is far more complicated to talk about racism. The civil rights leadership, with its eyes on the prize, is often accused of overlooking an underclass. The younger generation of blacks is split by success as well as failure. They are criticized for not joining a movement they have trouble finding.

Today's problems almost always seem harder than yesterday's. In the good-bad old days, the issue was access. In the good-bad old days, the work was opening doors. Now the issues are poverty as well as prejudice. The work is not just getting admission, but truly belonging.

Maybe we are not truly bereft of great civil dramas, just temporarily blind to them. But in this heroless momentum this cause-less time, an era defined by ambivalence not action, I miss something: the sense of possibilities. I am nostalgic for the future I once saw, way in the past.





Benefits of free trade are limitless

Editor:
As rewarding as it is to maintain current knowledge, or at least continued knowledge, regarding President Bush's "Enterprise for the Americas Initiative," it is equally important to become more familiar with the details of this initiative and the many aspects of the proposal.

Recounting that on June 27, 1990, Bush announced a new three-pronged U.S. approach to help resolve the economic problems of Latin America. The plan calls for the United States to do the following:

First, negotiate arrangements with selected Latin American and Caribbean countries to reduce their official debt to the United States, which totals about \$12 billion and make funds available through this restructuring for environmental programs; (2) stimulate private investment; and (3) take steps to promote extensive trade liberalization with the goal of establishing free trade throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Bush's plan is laudable and merits closer examination.

As announced, the plan calls for immediate action on the debt reduction and investment promotion measures. Under the official debt reduction proposal, the administration would seek authority to reduce the principle on and to restructure concessional loans made by the Agency for International Development (AID) and the P. L. 480 Food for Peace program to Latin America and the Caribbean. (These loans total about \$7 billion.) It would condition reductions on a recipient's adoption of strong economic programs. The United States would accept interest payments on restructured loans in local currency, which would be placed in trusts to support environmental projects.

The administration would also seek authority to sell a portion of outstanding bilateral commercial credits under Export-Import Bank and Commodity Credit Corporation programs to finance debt-for-nature swaps.

Under the investment proposals, the United States would encourage the establishment of two new programs to be handled by the Inter-American Development Bank to reinforce private sector investment and lending, including the creation of an Enterprise for the Americas Investment Bank Fund with an initial U.S. contribution of \$500 million to be paid at the rate of \$100 million per year over five years.

The longer-term trade measures are potentially the initiative's most important aspect; if implemented, they could result in a restructuring of important economic sectors throughout the hemisphere.

The administration's ultimate zone is the establishment of a free trade throughout the hemisphere, but many analysts view that as years away, if not Utopian. In the shorter run, the administration's plan will also encourage trade liberalization through other means.

At the time President Bush announced the Enterprise for the Americas initiative, several executive branch agencies had been involved in an extensive effort to strengthen U.S. economic relations with Latin America. President Bush reportedly had ordered the formulation of a new plan for Latin America after returning from a February summit meeting with the presidents of Peru, Columbia and Bolivia.

Nevertheless, the official debt reduction proposal was a closely guarded innovation of the Treasury and the White House. The plan constitutes a momentous departure

from previous U.S. debt reduction strategies. The only recent precedent is the 1988 U.S. departure from previous U.S. debt reduction of poor African nations' official debt, but Latin America and Africa are not considered parallel cases. For many, the new proposal marked an acknowledgment by the Bush administration that the Brady plan was not sufficient to ameliorate the devastating impact that the foreign debt burden has on Latin American economies and societies.

The trade and investment aspects of the plan were less surprising. For some time, many Latin American analysts have perceived the timing to be propitious for the United States to take steps to encourage greater trade and economic liberalization in Latin America, and had been urging such a plan. After decades of embracing the concept that the state should play a major role in a country's economic development, most Latin American governments now appear committed to the economic reforms necessary to create market-orientated systems. In words of one U.S. official, the United States saw that "for the first time in history, the two continents of our hemisphere are developing a shared economic vision."

The United States also recognized that it has suffered from Latin America's continuing economic difficulties during the 1980s, and that is has its own economic interests in improving Latin American economies. U.S. Special Trade Representative Carla A. Hills noted in July 1990 that the U.S. exporters have lost as much as \$130 billion in exports to Latin America from 1982-1988. Improving and stabilizing those economies, and lifting trade barriers, would not only help U.S. exporters, but also increase the prospects for U.S. investment in the region. According to Hills, total U.S. merchandise trade with Latin America is now over \$100 billion, which is almost 60 percent of all U.S. direct investment in developing countries.

Given the Bush administration's general commitment to trade liberalization measures, its statement in June 1990 that it could seek a free trade agreement with Mexico, and its commitment at the February 1990 Andean summit to encourage trade, the initiative's trade components appeared in line with the previous trend in administration policy. Nevertheless, some analysts also perceived other motives in the administration's announcement, viewing it as a means to pressure for greater changes in the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and as a response to the formation of a strong regional trading system in Europe in 1992.

The benefits of free trade are limitless. Especially here in Arizona, where Mexico is our number one trading partner and with a free trade agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico, not only would Arizona benefit in an incredibly positive way, but we would have the largest trading block in the world — capable of changing the make-up of all three initially proposed countries and greatly benefitting all in a mutual way of cooperation between nations and its people. This is an opportunity that cannot be passed up. The stakes are too high for all of these nations and if there is anything the United States, Canada and Mexico all have in common . . . that is, all three can begin to benefit in unforeseen ways positive to all.

Paul M. Sowards
ASU Alumnus

LETTERS

New Testament passes test

Editor:
In response to Pamela Delcore's letter dated April 16, we would like to answer her claims that the Bible is "100 percent disprovable" and that there is "no historical evidence" for the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

If Ms. Delcore's claims were true, we would be willing to denounce our belief in Jesus Christ, but on the basis of historical evidence we find, quite easily, that Ms. Delcore's arguments are false.

In proving the validity of documents of antiquity there are many tests that scholars use. One of the most important is the bibliographical test. This test looks at the number of existing manuscript copies and the time interval between the original and the existing copies. In applying this test to the New Testament, we find that there are over 5,300 known Greek manuscripts and that there is only a period of 25 years between the original and some of the existing copies.

In comparison, there are only 643 manuscripts of Homer's Iliad and there is a period of 500 years between the original and the earliest copy. In terms of the bibliographical test, Homer's Iliad is the New Testament's closest competitor when validating documents of antiquity. The writings of such great men as Caesar, Plato,

Aristotle and Sophocles don't even come close in the number of manuscripts and the time interval between the original and the existing copies. It is interesting to note that few doubt the validity of these men's writings.

In response to Ms. Delcore's claims that there is no historical evidence for the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, we assert that many historians of Jesus' time gave evidence of these events. One such historian, Cornelius Tacitus, governor of Asia, wrote in 112 A. D. about the death of Christ and the existence of Christians in Rome. Also, Flavius Josephus (born 37 A. D.), a Jewish historian gives an explicit account of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Many other writers of this era give historical evidence of Christ's existence. Some of these are Lucian of Samosata, Suetonius, Plinius Secundus, Tertullian, Thallus, Philegon, Mar Bar-Serapion, Justin Matyr and others.

We urge Ms. Delcore and others to research the evidence and make a rational decision for themselves.

Jason Mitchener
Junior, Communications

Monty Montoya
Senior, Zoology



The *State Press* will reward outstanding letters to the editor that offer insightful commentary and /or unique points of view.

The letters chosen will be tagged with the award logo and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *State Press* Editorial Board.

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Ex-secretary of defense to advise businesses

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Robert McNamara, the former secretary of defense under former President John Kennedy, will share several recommendations for the nation's future with Valley business leaders in Phoenix Friday.



McNamara

McNamara will present his speech, "A

Vision for Our Nation in the 21st Century," to the ASU College of Business Economic Club of Phoenix after a noon luncheon in the Arizona Biltmore.

He will give "lots of recommendations for the (federal) government," said Chad Madden, program coordinator for the College of Business.

McNamara served as secretary of defense from 1961 to 1968 under former presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. He advised the administration during the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs and the start of the Vietnam conflict.

He became president of the Ford Motor Company in 1960 and served as president of the World Bank Group of Institutions from 1968 until his retirement in 1981.

McNamara's speech will include his "program of national revival," which consists of a list of unmet needs and sources of finance to meet those needs.

His plan calls for cuts in health and defense spending, which would allow for increased funding for education, technology and environmental concerns.

Reducing the number of citizens living under the poverty level — particularly

children — is another priority of McNamara.

The Economic Club of Phoenix was established by the College of Business and its 100-member Dean's Council.

It serves as a "support group for the College of Business," said Kelly Connolly, development officer in the College of Business.

Connolly said the club provides research grants and money for the Economic Outlook Center, a research center on campus that monitors economic trends.

Teen club landlord to shut doors due to local complaints, clientele

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe City Council granted Club Metropolis two months to clean up its act, but the landlord of the shopping center where the teen club operates reportedly is not as flexible.

Club owner Kevin Anderson said he will be out of business at the end of the month.

"I was told, indirectly, that (landlord Sydney Dye) will not renew my lease as long as the club attracts this kind of clientele," he said.

After Dye, landlord of the Designer Circle Shopping Center at Southern Avenue and Price Road, failed to return his phone calls, Anderson said his mother posed as a client looking for rental property. Anderson claimed Dye told his mother the club's space was available.

The club owner said his 15-month lease runs out at the end of April but includes an option to renew.

At an April 8 meeting, Tempe City Council denied Anderson's request for an extension of his operating hours until 3:30 a.m., after numerous complaints from area residents and businesses.

"My attorney is looking into it, but

meanwhile, we're looking for another place," said Anderson.

A number of residents appeared at the April council meeting, complaining of auto thefts, late-night car stereo noise, gun shots, vandalism and empty beer bottles left on their property.

Among the complaints, the manager of a nearby AM/PM market said the theft of beer, food and candy had increased dramatically in the first part of the year, when Club Metropolis changed its music format to appeal to a broader audience.

Jan Sejlundt, manager of the Copenhagen Imports furniture store next door to the club said he found bullet holes in his front window.

"We've had B. B. gun holes before, but these were much larger," Sejlundt said.

"We have nothing personal against Kevin, but when the club first opened, we felt that it was to be a form of non-profit activity for young kids."

Sejlundt said the age of the clientele has risen considerably this year.

Anderson said he has tried to resolve his neighbor's complaints, and said police have stepped up patrols in the area.

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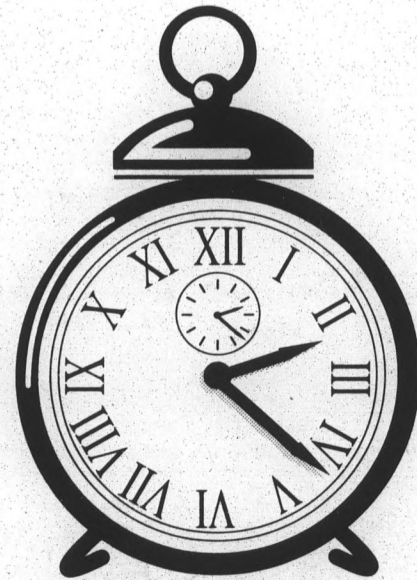
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Experts to discuss future use of hydrogen

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The dream of using hydrogen gas as an inexhaustible and pollution-free energy source — long regarded as an impossibility — soon could be feasible, some experts say.

Five volunteers from Tempe's American Hydrogen Association, a 200-member, nationwide organization, will tell how this dream may become a reality at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 62 of the new Architecture Building.

"The hydrogen solution has been overlooked by a lack of public awareness, dismissed as a technology that is 20 years in the future or discounted as uneconomical,"

said Herb Hayden, vice president of engineering for AHA.

The volunteers will discuss the basic aspects of hydrogen, how it can be used and stored and how it can replace petroleum.

The volunteers scheduled to speak include Hayden, Demetri Wagner, manager of racing program development at AHA, Tim Hibbs, representative of the Grand Canyon Project, Roland Darr, ASU's AHA student chapter advisor and Roy McAlister, president of the American Hydrogen Association.

McAlister said that for decades, scientists have dreamed of using hydrogen as a

substitute for oil and other fossil fuels that have been linked to global greenhouse warming, acid rain, urban air pollution and ozone depletion.

"You can never run out of hydrogen. It does not pollute, and it is renewable. You can never run out and make it when you need it," he said.

The simplest of all chemical elements — hydrogen — is an environmentalist's dream come true, he said, because it is an exceptionally clean-burning fuel that produces no carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide or soot — the principle constituents of air pollution.

Hydrogen also can store energy and be

moved through natural gas and pipelines for use in cars, aircraft and industry. McAlister said because hydrogen can be converted into electricity through the use of fuel cells, it often is viewed as an ideal "energy currency."

He said that hydrogen can be made out of sunlight, garbage and sewage, adding that by hydrogenating garbage, the hydrogen would be used to make petroleum and carbon for the construction of buildings and bridges.

"Right now, we should be at the task of getting rid of garbage instead of letting it sit on Indian reservations," he added.

Kennedy

Continued from page 3.

contact anyone else at the house that weekend," Barry said.

Schnapp said he could not discuss Barry's comments.

Palm Beach detectives went to the Washington area the following week to interview family members and obtain blood and hair samples from Smith, who refused to be interviewed.

Jack Freese, a state attorney's spokesman, would not comment Tuesday on whether the difficulty in interviewing the Kennedys was considered an obstruction of justice.

Police were studying the results of forensic lab tests received Monday on specimens taken from the woman and from Smith.

Police Chief Joseph Terlizze said Tuesday he has not

seen the results and they won't be made public immediately.

The chief confirmed there were new witnesses in the case, but wouldn't say how they came to police attention. He said investigators were trying to avoid extensive comment on the case, but promised that all details eventually will be made public.

Millions

Continued from page 3.

telephone calls Monday seeking comment on Kroll's statements.

Kroll and his associates also have investigated the finances of former Haitian

dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, former Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos and convicted Wall Street insider-trader Ivan Boesky.

In the Iraqi case, he said, the assets are

more likely to be recovered because of the strong international cooperation in the effort to find them.

In addition, the U.N. Security Council's Gulf War cease-fire resolution, which took

effect last Thursday, imposes a special levy on Iraq's oil export revenues for paying war damages.

Legal experts say it probably will take years for claims against Iraq to be settled.

WEDNESDAY

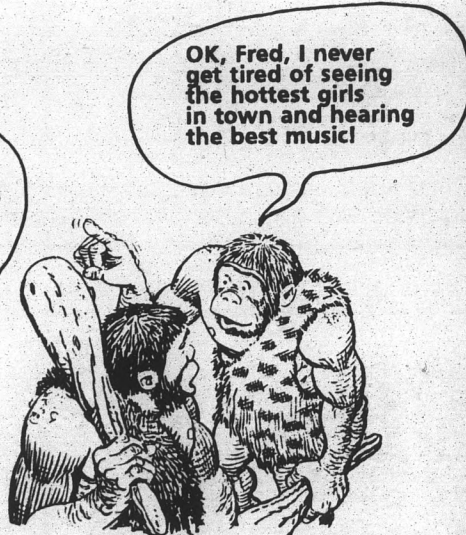
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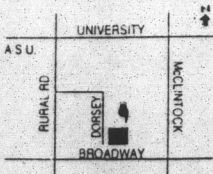
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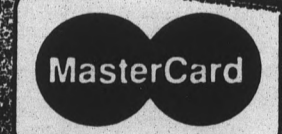


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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An ASU employee said an unknown male called him at his room in Palo Verde West and threatened his life.
- A silver 1987 GMC pickup was stolen from the first floor of Parking Structure 1. Estimated loss is \$12,000.
- Police approached an ASU student in the Business Administration Building's computer lab after he was identified as a possible suspect in an indecent exposure incident.

The incident occurred March 15 at Meridian Corners apartments, 1440 E. Broadway Road. The suspect said he did not know where the complex was located.

- Police arrested a man and accused him of reckless driving, driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest, failure to stop for a red light and failure to stop for police at Encanto Drive and Rural Road.

•An ASU student received a neck injury while attempting a maneuver in his ROTC training class at the Aquatic Complex. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

- A Trek mountain bicycle, valued at \$400, was stolen from the east side of the Language and Literature Building.
- A Cannondale mountain bicycle, valued at \$675, was stolen from a bike rack on the northeast side of the Language and Literature Building.
- A white Huffy bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the west side of Palo Verde East.
- A red bicycle, valued at \$135, was stolen from the MU's loading dock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A police officer was injured Monday in a two-vehicle accident in the 7500 block of Rural Road after another driver

rear ended the officer's patrol car.

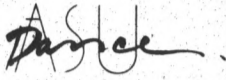
The officer was treated for neck injuries at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released. The driver of the second vehicle was not injured.

•Police arrested a man on Saturday and accused him of public sexual indecency after he allegedly masturbated in front of a woman at MegaFoods in the 1600 block of E. Southern Avenue.


•Police arrested an ASU student Saturday night and accused him of delaying and obstructing a police officer after he allegedly broke a window at 1255 E. University Drive and fled when approached by police.

•Police arrested a 21-year-old ASU student Sunday and accused him of shoplifting on April 8 in the 1900 block of N. Scottsdale Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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Budget

Continued from page 1.

not necessary because the governor is recommending a lump-sum budget.

With spending discretion left in the hands of university officials, cuts can be taken in other areas, according to the governor's staff.

ASU Budget director Alan Carroll called the claim "absolutely not true."

"Everything that's been laid out assumes

a lump-sum budget," he said. "The first things we will be looking at are non-academic areas, but there are some things you just can't cut."

A report drafted by Carroll states that Symington's budget proposal would result in the elimination of at least 400 courses, the loss of teaching positions and the closure of ASU's Downtown Center.

The governor's staff suggested that ASU

officials may be exaggerating the negative impact of proposed budget cuts to gain legislative sympathy.

Doug Cole, the governor's spokesman, said he did not know the specifics of ASU's budget situation. But he suggested that ASU's report is an attempt to get an exaggerated reaction against Symington's budget.

"This is nothing new," Cole said. "It's a

common thing to go out publicly and get support for an agency's cause. And they usually pick something very visible — very tangible.

"It's a strategy."

The state budget draft, after passing the House of Representatives, will go on to the Senate and enter conference committee discussion for final changes before going to Symington for approval.

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Plan

Continued from page 1.

welcome people into the campus," planning consultant Ignacio Bunster said, adding that the restored corner will remain a shopping area.

The committee, in an attempt to address what it has called "deplorable" bicycle paths, suggested that pedestrian and bike paths be completely separate from one another.

Paul Nick, an ASU freshman liberal arts major who rides a bike on campus, asked the committee how pedestrians will be kept off the paths.

"They said they would make the textures of the two paths different. That's what they do now, and it is unenforced,"

Nick said.

The proposal calls for bikes to be routed through the campus on 15-foot paths with a bicycle-free inner campus.

Bunster said the bicycle corridors would be on the four major malls that encircle the University.

"The idea is not to treat them as second-class citizens," Bunster said.

Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Resources, questioned the committee on whether carts for disabled students would have adequate access.

"The circulation will be much more improved than what it is today," said Jennus Burton, associate vice president for

business affairs. Burton added the carts would be able to use service routes prohibited to pedestrians.

Scharf said she was satisfied with the answer and "just wanted to make sure that they allow us to do it."

In an attempt to solve another circulation problem, Bunster said the committee has proposed underpasses for pedestrians and bicyclists at Rural and Terrace roads, and beneath Apache Boulevard.

"The University of Arizona has used the idea. (The UofA tunnels are) wide and friendly, and they really don't look like tunnels," he said.

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ASASU

Continued from page 1.
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Final exams are just the tip of iceberg that cause students to be . . .

STRESSIN' OUT

BY LESLIE ANDERSON

If you think stress is synonymous with finals, think again. It's been there all along. The stress most people are able to identify is just the tip of the iceberg, according to health professionals.

"Oftentimes the mistake that is made is that people think it can be solved just like that," said Bob Zubia, a counselor that specializes in stress at ASU's Counseling and Consultation. "It is as if somehow, they think if they come in here a week before finals that I can make all their stress go away. It just isn't true. People just don't realize how complex the whole thing is."

Stress, defined as the body's response to any change in a person's physical, mental or emotional state, has both positive and negative sides to it. Short-term positive stress can give a person an extra boost to finish a project or win at sports, while long-term negative stress has been linked to high blood pressure, irregular heart beat, high cholesterol, insomnia, ulcers and heart disease. Stress can create irregularities in sleeping, eating and living patterns, creating even more stress for the body and mind to process.

"If we have stress we can't overcome or think we can't overcome, then it begins to wear on us even more," said Karen Moses, coordinator of health education at ASU's Student Health Center. "Definitely sleep patterns change. For some people sleep increases, for others it decreases. It just depends on the person. Also, if you don't eat properly, through poor nutrition, you exasperate the effect."

Included in that is the increased use of caffeine and alcohol, both often resorted to drugs by college students seeking to stay awake to study or wind down. Moses highly recommended staying away from either during high

stress times, as tempting as they may be. Both disturb sleep patterns and in the case of caffeine, create irregular heart beats and increased stomach acid. Either drug makes students less efficient mentally, she said.

According to both Moses and Zubia, symptoms created by stress are the body's physiological response to stressful situations, the so-called fight or flight syndrome. When a person comes under some kind of stress, originally a physical threat, the body prepares by pumping more adrenaline and other hormones into the blood stream to prepare that person to either "stand their ground or run like hell," said Zubia.

During the first couple of seconds when a stressor first appears, "a ton of things happen to your body," said Moses. "Blood pressure increases, your heart rate increases, your pupils dilate, you perspire, your muscles tense up, getting your body ready for action."

In pre-cosmopolitan days, that was great. But now it can be dangerous.

"The fight or flight syndrome was created to help us survive in the hostile environment of the wild," said Zubia. Whenever there is a threat, the body automatically goes into action, making us really strong to fight or run like hell. Our bodies become energized. By fighting or fleeing, you release that energy. But today, most of us don't face a saber tooth tiger anymore. We are faced with situations that are not physical."

Moses agrees. In the past people were able to confront what it was that was "stressing" them. But in today's world, stressors are much more subtle and often times continuous.

"Finals can stress you out before they are actually here because they are looming out there, plus the studying

Turn to Stress, page 14.

Short-term Ways To Handle Stress

1. **Relax where you are** — close your eyes and visualize yourself in a pleasant setting, perhaps standing on the beach watching a beautiful sunset or fishing in a mountain stream.
2. **Take a break** — get some exercise or fresh air, or go somewhere private and yell or cry.
3. **Ask yourself whether it's worth being upset over the situation.** You can choose to stay calm and ignore it. If the issue is important, confront it directly, talk it out with a sympathetic friend, or write it out in a letter that you don't send.
4. **List all the things you think you need to do right away.** Then prioritize the list and do only the top few. The rest can be first priority tomorrow.

ASU's Dance department closes season with choreography collage

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

If you visit the ASU dance department's annual concert this Thursday and Friday and if, at first, you don't like what you see, DON'T LEAVE!

"I think if people come and don't like my piece, they should stay, because they'll probably see something they like later," said Beth Lessard, the chairwoman of ASU's Dance department and the choreographer of the concert's opening piece. "The show has a lot of variety, so I think everyone will see something they like."

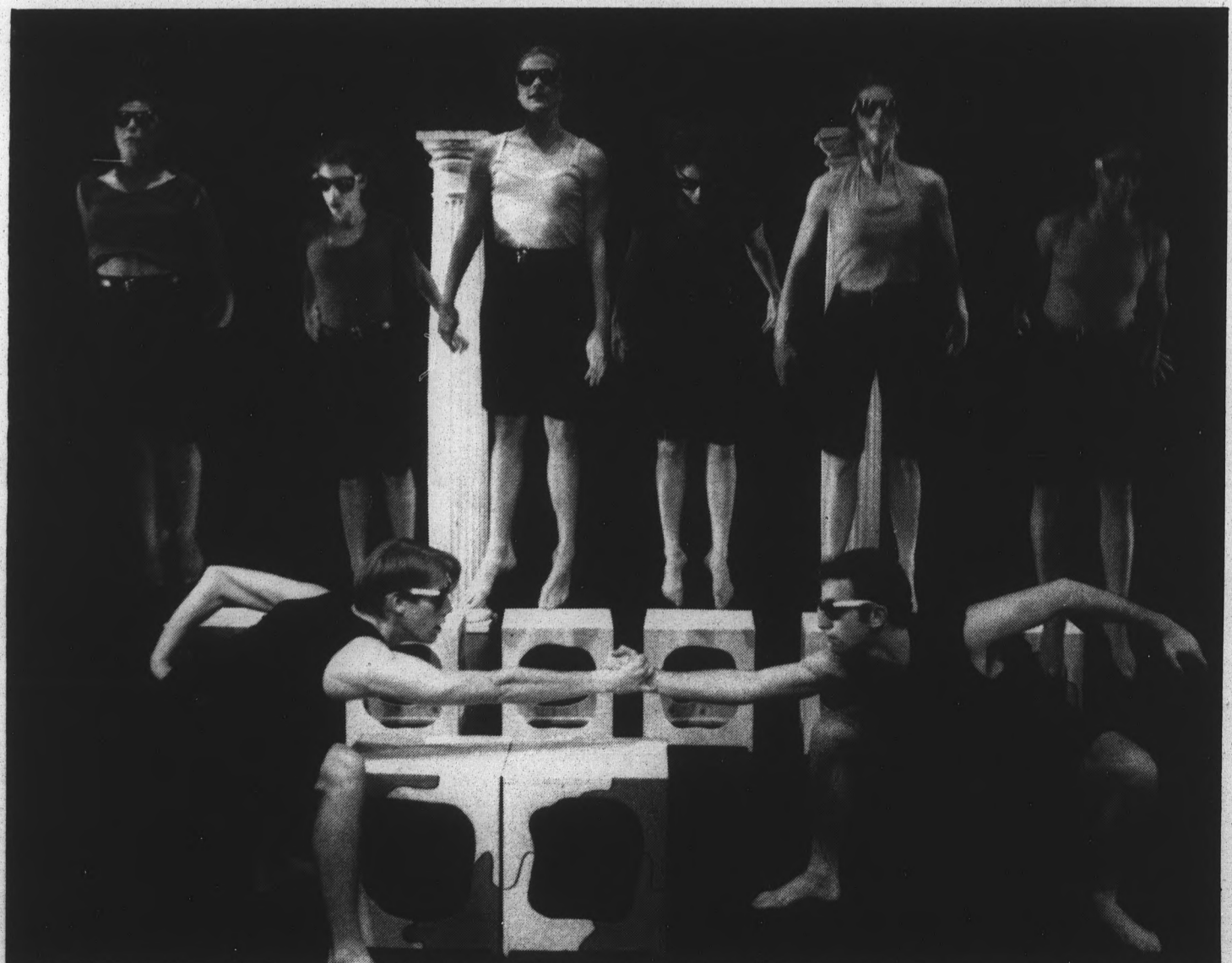
After a year of preparation, the ASU dance department will close their spring season with a diverse collage of seven faculty works.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Grady Gammage Auditorium, and tickets are \$8 and \$6 (\$4 for students and senior citizens) at Dillard's and Gammage Fine Arts box offices.

"We really try to go for broke on this," Lessard said. "This is our most extensive production effort of the year. We plan about a year in advance so we will know who will choreograph for the next year. I've been working on my piece, specifically for this concert, for four months."

Lessard said that her piece, entitled "WHOLE, she enters the WHOLE," deals with her philosophy on life. "I'm very optimistic, and there's always a lot of challenge in life," she said. "I believe that you learn lessons and go on. It's about a woman who kind of awakens and goes

Turn to Dance, page 15



Courtesy of James Gowin

Choreographer Douglas Nielson's "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" Dancers are Erinn Sullivan, Tracy Bishop, Katherine S. Longstretch, Sheri Kush, Charlene Farrant, Cassandra Fowler, Gregory M. Catalier, Stelios Polychronides.

Stress

Continued from page 13. getting ready for them," said Moses. "We have so many daily stressors that the stress builds up. Most of our stressors are no longer physical. You can't fight your term paper or flee from it without getting a bad grade."

According to Moses, stress isn't always bad.

"Falling in love produces the stress response," she said. "Your body has the same reactions, the sweaty palms, the racing heart, but it is not a bad thing."

The key to stress, said Zubia, is how you deal with it. Actual events don't cause stress, a person's interpretation of that event does.

"What makes an event good or bad is our interpretation of it," Zubia said. "Let's say a young man asks a young woman out on a date and she says no because she has to finish a paper or she has a boyfriend. Most young men will interpret that as rejection. Although it is a threat to the ego, the body still responds the same way. The brain is

too dumb to know it is a threat to the ego, not a physical one."

He also feels that stress can be a productive part of life. It is all a matter of dealing with it properly.

"Our goal is not to irradiate stress," Zubia said. "We need some amount of stress that is productive. Our goal is to reduce it to a level that is useful."

"If you have too much or too little stress, you are ineffective. We all need to find that level of stress which is right for us."

Junior civil engineering student Giao Pham has seemingly found that balance. He carries 16 hours of school and between 20 and 25 hours of work at the MU information desk, a high traffic, often stressful job.

"I just keep it in perspective," Pham said. "You realize that you're doing the best that you can and you let them (customers) know that and don't let it bother you. Time management is really important, too."

He often uses sports and a support system of friends to help him deal with those times when things start getting tough.

Zubia said that such tactics are important to maintaining peace of mind. Often, he said, lack of time management can create a double whammy.

"There's no way anyone can say to me that 'I don't have time to exercise,'" he said. "You have got to make time."

Symptoms of stress range from hyperventilation to nightmares to feelings of "the blahs" and anxiety attacks. In some cases, people become incapacitated to carry on with the normal functions of life. Both Zubia and Moses suggest getting professional help when things start to get that out of control. However, for short-term stress, or even long-term stress, there are some things that people can do. The first thing is a change of lifestyle.

"Learning how to deal with stress is usually a lifestyle change," said Zubia. "But if you are finding that stress is getting out of hand, exercise is probably the best, simple, single thing to do. Anything that gets the cardiovascular systems going and gets rid of the pent-up energy. But it has to

be done daily. You have to develop skills over time."

Another short-term reliever of stress and helper in getting over anxiety attacks is taking deep breathes, allowing the oxygen to get to the brain, he said.

Moses also suggests that lifestyle changes are in order. Not just for health now, but later on as well.

"If you are putting yourself in a stressful situation, you increase your risk of coronary heart disease and heart attack," she said. "There is an increase in risk for some serious consequences without learning ways to deal with that stress."

Zubia is concerned that young people, in particular, do not see the impending dangers of stress mismanagement. In an upcoming stress management workshop, seven of 11 people signed up are over the age of 35.

"Young people think that they are immortal," he said. "They don't listen. What you are doing in the future is determined by what you are doing today."

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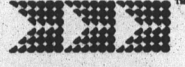
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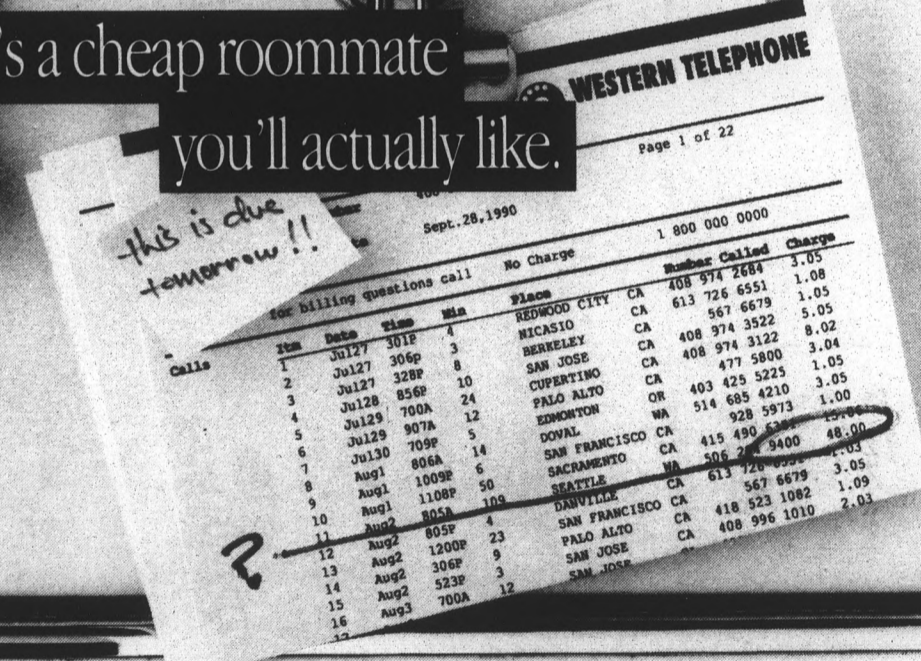
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Dance

Continued from Page 13.

through different experiences of life.

"I stumbled across the title for the piece in an ancient scriptal text," she added.

Choreographers for the concert include Lessard, guest artist Douglas Nielsen, Xenia Chlistowa, Ben Hazard, Marion Kirk Jones, Cliff Keuter and Pegge Vissicaro.

Vissicaro's piece, entitled "Terra Samba," is a couples' dance based on her experiences in Brazil last summer. "I was there for four months, and there are elements of Brazilian social dance that I learned and incorporated into my dance," Vissicaro said.

Her dance will reflect the popularity of

the Lambada in Brazil. "The Lambada was very popular there last summer, more popular than I ever imagined," she said.

"The thing that I want the audience to recognize is the energy of people dancing together," she added. "That energy is very obvious in Brazilian life, and on the surface, that is represented in the piece. Brazilian people are full of energy and very wild.

"My piece is how I see the world. It's like a little slice of Brazil."

Jones, the concert's creative director, has been involved with the ASU dance department for 21 years. Her piece, "Dream Walkers," came from a dream of

hers. "I woke up and I thought, 'Oh, that will make a dance,'" she said. "The piece is sort of strange and other-worldly. The dance has different fantasy figures in a dream, and there are sort of three different dreams in the dance."

Jones commented on Nielsen's piece, "Are you Afraid of the Dark?" "It will be a very interesting part of the concert," she said.

Nielsen's dance was inspired by Salvador Dali's painting, "Table Solitaire."

The painting involves a desert scene with a camel, and so does Nielsen's dance.

Nielsen said that Dali's surrealist style is emphasized in the dance, which asks the

audience to find its own answer to the question, "Are you afraid of the dark?"

On Monday, the seven choreographers practiced in the auditorium with their dancers, working through the spacing and lighting on stage. "It's been pretty wild," Jones said of her recent hectic schedule. "I like working with the dance department because everybody does their jobs and it runs pretty smoothly."

"This is really the high light of the year," Vissicaro said. "It's our creative research. Choreography for a choreographer is their research."

For reservations or more information about the concert, call 965-6447.

THE BLUE IGUANA



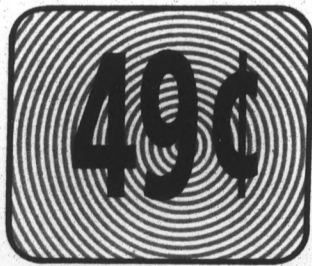
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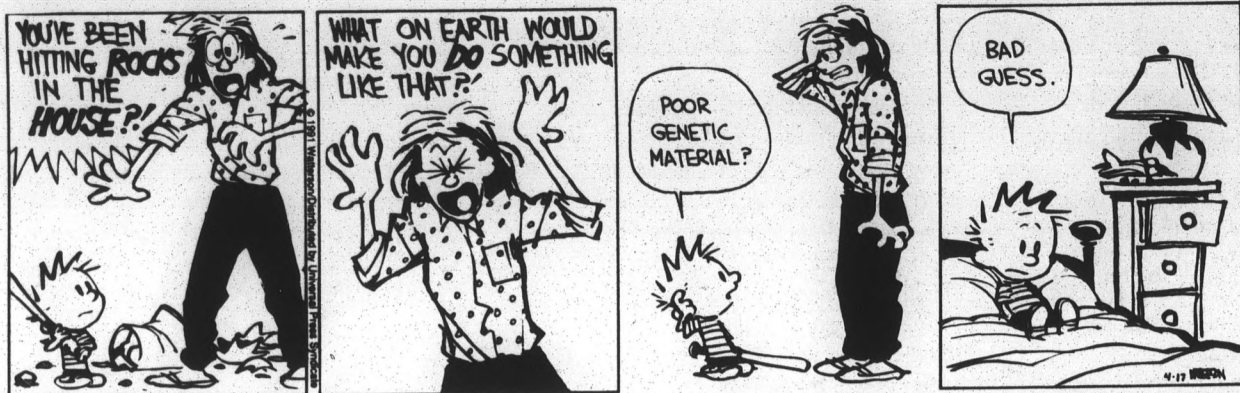
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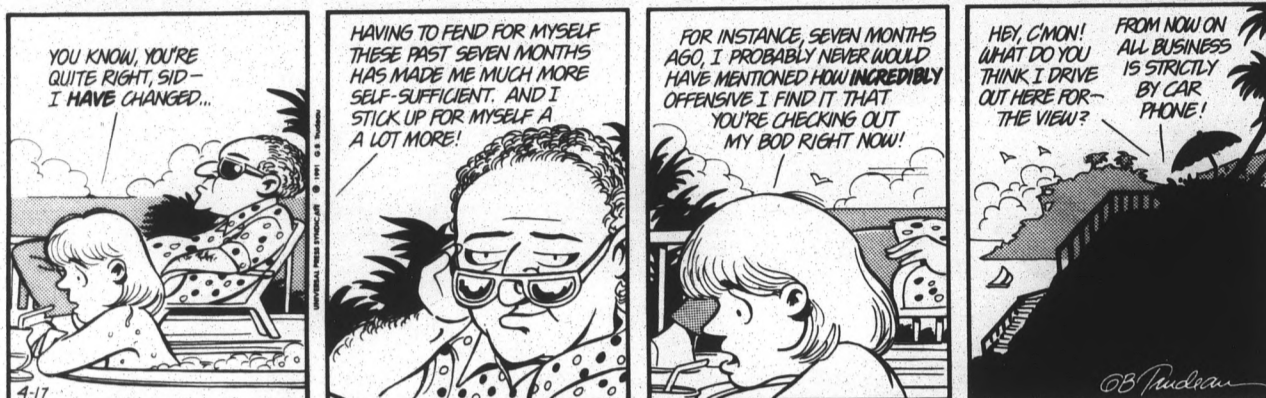
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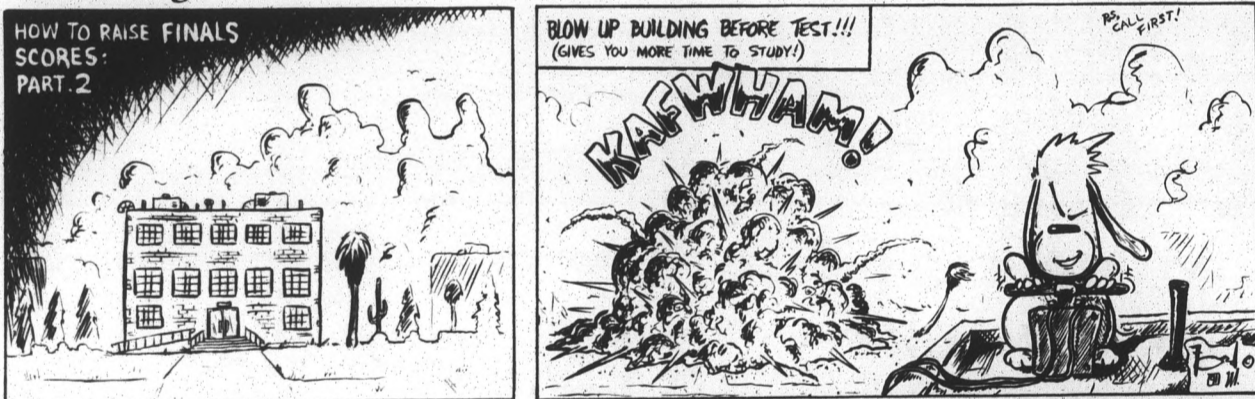
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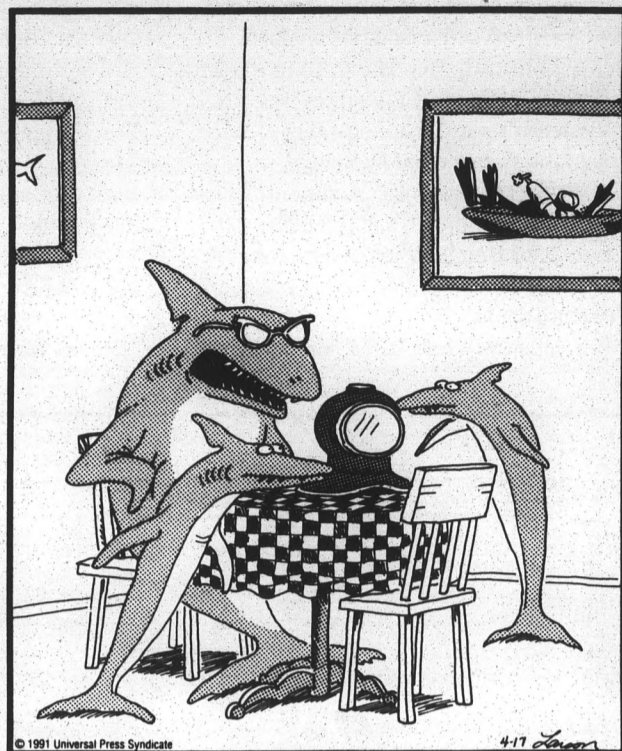
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"C'mon, c'mon! You two quit circling the table and just sit down!"

Weird Wire

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Females are a weak and troublesome breed. At least when they're green and spearlike.

That's the opinion of Rutgers University, which is suing a plant nursery for feminizing its product — a "super male" asparagus — through "gross contamination with females."

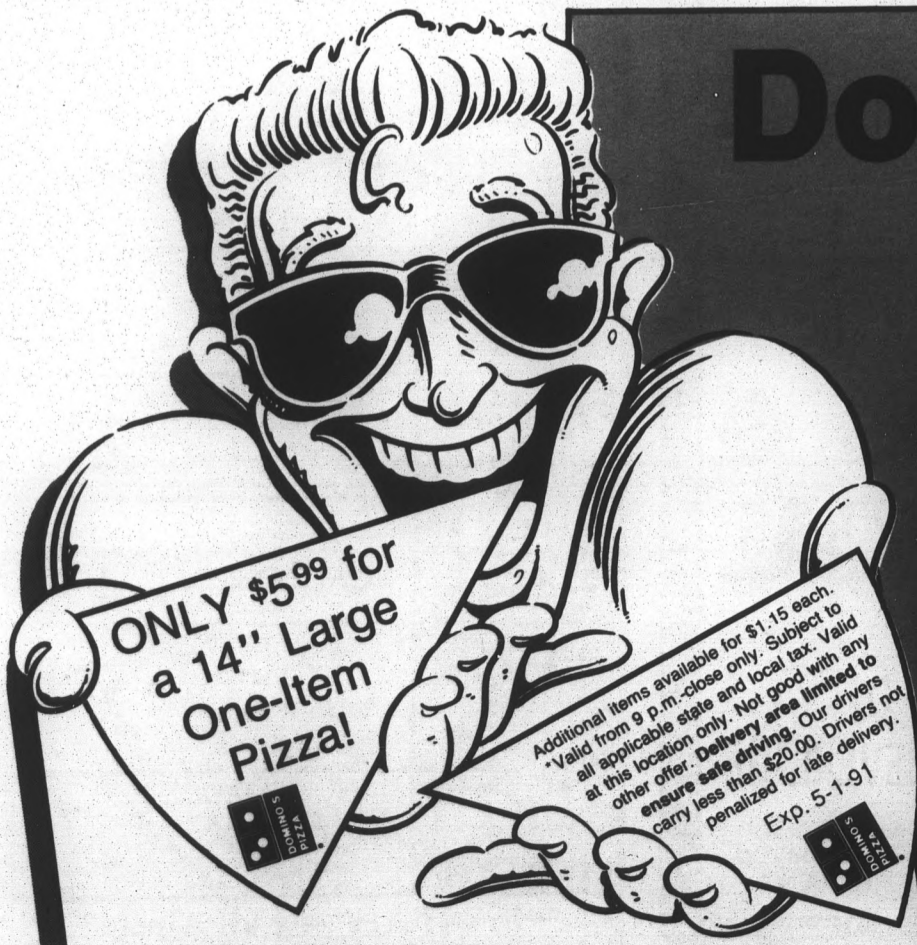
The university says that in 1984 it developed an all-male asparagus that produced offspring only as manly as itself. When crossed with a female, the macho seed's offspring would be male every time.

A crop of the hybrid can yield up to four times as much vegetable as a sexually mixed crop, partly because its energies are not diverted to produce flowers and seeds.

The unwelcome comeback by the female element is significant in a country that eats almost 245 million pounds of the vegetable a year. Rutgers stands to lose more than \$1 million.

And Nourse, a commercial nursery responsible for reproducing the super-male seed in South Deerfield, Mass., denies it did anything wrong.

Under a licensing agreement with the nursery, Nourse sold the seeds to growers and retailers, giving Rutgers more than half the gross sales. Last year the university and the nursery made about \$500,000 each on about 2,000 pounds of seeds.



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ASU baseball, hoops make signings

Brock acquires solid battery in O'Hearn, Cady

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

While the ASU baseball team hopes to solidify its run toward the NCAA tournament with a three-game series at USC beginning Friday, the Sun Devils have done the same with their roster for next season with two student-athlete commitments.

Paul O'Hearn, a pitcher from Santa Ana, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at ASU next season, Sun Devil coach Jim Brock announced on Tuesday.

The signing of O'Hearn is the second major coup in a week for ASU, who also lured Todd Cady, a highly regarded catcher from LaMesa, Calif., last Wednesday.

O'Hearn, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound sophomore at Rancho Santiago College, is undefeated in two seasons of junior college play and has led the Dons to a 31-6 record so far this year. He is 7-0 in 1991 with a 1.73 ERA and 69 strikeouts in 72 innings.

"Paul is pitching exceptionally well right now, as his stats indicate," Brock said. "He has very good command of his pitches, and we think he has outstanding potential. He'll be an excellent addition to our team."

O'Hearn should add depth to a pitching staff that suffered from a lack of it this season, as the Sun Devils sport a team

ERA of 6.24, their worst since 1986. With Sean Rees and Gary Tatterson sure draft picks and Scott Dodd a possibility to go pro as well, O'Hearn and current freshman Doug Newstrom could be the top two starters next year.

Cady is a 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior at Grossmont High School in San Diego. As a junior in 1990, he was named the San Diego California Interscholastic Federation Player of the Year and was a first-team all-state selection.

"Todd is the catcher we've wanted all along," Brock said. "But he decided not to sign early (in October). We decided to wait in hopes that he would choose Arizona State in the spring."

"He's already an accomplished hitter and I feel his potential as a catcher is outstanding. This is a major signing for ASU baseball."

Cady batted .442 with 10 homers and a state-leading 62 RBI in only 31 games. The switch-hitter, who is an honors student with a 3.8 grade-point average, also stole 22 bases in 23 attempts.

Cady was the only catcher in this year's recruiting class and will be a candidate to start next season should Clarke Rea and first baseman Dave Robson, who is also the backup catcher, sign with a pro team.

Frieder to bring in star California prep guard

From staff reports

Tes Whitlock, an explosive shooting guard from Anaheim, Calif., signed a letter of intent to play for ASU, Coach Bill Frieder said Tuesday.

Whitlock, the 6-foot-2 four-year starter at Loara High School, averaged 33.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and 7.0 assists this past season. Whitlock poured in games of 68 and 58 to become one of the most prolific scorers in the state's prep hoop history.

As a senior, he earned all-C.I.F. honors as well as capturing every Laora offensive record except rebounds in a season.

The Sun Devils were expected to sign a junior college guard for experience, but Whitlock comes with kudos as one of Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook's "100 Stars of the Future," a Street and Smith's high honorable mention All-American and The Sporting News' No. 8 shooting guard in the nation.

Turn to Baseball, page 18.

Culture shock

Reidy unknown but successful

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

One week you are playing in front of 24,000 screaming fans in a hot and humid arena of a foreign land, where your autograph is a commodity.

The next week you return home to your college campus, where you are unknown to nearly everyone that passes by you.

In fact, when you go to pick up your books, the guy behind the counter cannot distinguish the sport that has brought you fame overseas — badminton — from lacrosse.

Could that really happen, or is this Walter Mitty, the fabled day dreamer?

ASU's Tom Reidy is the athlete behind the story. With his recent trip to Tokyo, badminton fans realized he is the sport's rising star.

Reidy, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but basically raised in Ireland, is perhaps the premiere badminton player in the nation. He is the catalyst on this year's national championship team. In fact, the ASU program is as much a module of success as Reidy himself.

The Sun Devils own nine consecutive men's and mixed doubles national titles to go along with eight successive women's titles.

Reidy was a triple crown champion in the 1990 U. S. Collegiate Nationals, winning the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. He repeated the hat trick in this year's national championship on March 22-23.

Next up on the slate for the talented sophomore will be the World Championships/Sudirman Cup in Copenhagen, Denmark, on May 1-12. That will be followed by June's Pan American Games in Jamaica.

Those three tournaments will be part of the nearly 40 tournaments that will determine qualification for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. As a member

of the Olympic qualifying team, Reidy will have to play in a least eight of those tournaments in order to gain an international badminton computer ranking.

"In order to qualify in the singles for the Olympics, you will need to be in the top 70 in the world," fourth-year ASU coach and U. S. national team member Guy Chadwick said. "In doubles, you would need to finish in the top 40 or something like that."

Chadwick went on to explain that the qualifying period started in October 1990 and runs through April 1992.

Reidy said the road to Barcelona will be a tough one, especially because he is a full-time student.

"The problem with qualifying is that it is hard to work around school," Reidy said. "School comes first. I want to finish college for my father's sake. He never had the opportunity to go to school."

"Each time you beat someone in international competition, you get ranked. But due to my schedule with school, I am limited in the tournaments I can play in, so I must do well in the ones I play in."

Reidy went on to explain that he felt his best chance at a trip to Spain '92 was going to come in the doubles competition, where he will be teaming up with former Sun Devil Benny Lee.

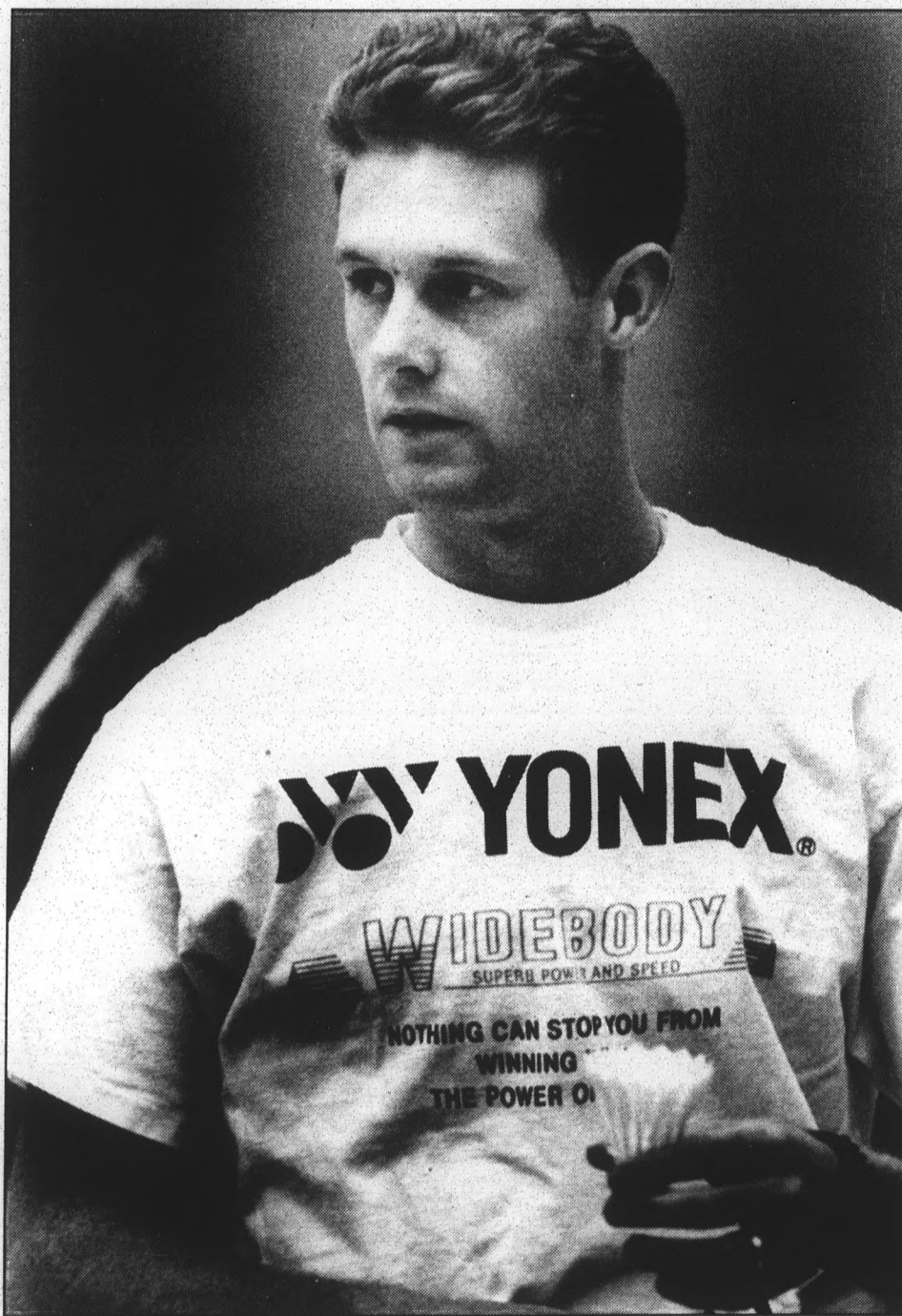
"Benny and I will have to play a lot more tournaments to qualify — at least five more," Reidy said. "I think, however, that doubles is my best chance to qualify. Singles is just too tough."

Reidy may feel that making the Olympics as a singles player is out of reach, but his coach begs to differ.

"I don't know that he couldn't get there in singles," Chadwick said. "The difficulty in that is he won't be able to get in a quantity because of school."

Reidy, a 22-year-old criminal justice major, spent his youth in Ireland eventually

Turn to Reidy, page 18.



Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU badminton player Tom Reidy has twice been a three-time champion at the U. S. Collegiate Nationals, winning in men's singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles.

Softball to finally meet Wildcats in makeup doubleheader

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

It was Mother Nature who kept the ASU softball team from facing in-state rival UofA three weeks ago, but the elements will not be a factor this time as the two teams meet in a key conference doubleheader at Tucson.

The Sun Devils meet third-ranked UofA in a make-up of the doubleheader that was rained out on March 28. Today's first meeting between Arizona's desert schools can put one of the teams in great position in the Six-Pac race.



Wells

"No matter what else, we would have seen these games as important," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "It is foremost in my mind to play well against Arizona."

If ASU (34-11 overall, 6-2 Six-Pac) can win both games, it will be in sole position of first place with a half-game lead on UCLA, which is now 7-2 in league play. A sweep by the Wildcats (43-8, 5-3) will drop ASU to third place.

Currently, the Sun Devils are riding a four-game winning streak with a doubleheader sweep over the Oregon schools.

Several ASU players used the weekend to boost their batting averages. Kim Anderson made the biggest jump going from .189 to .248. Jackie Amara made the best of the weekend by breaking the .200 mark to .215. For Christy Serritella, the move put her batting average to .309, up from

.286. Cheri Keller also moved up 30 percentage points to .333.

The game against UofA marks the final road game of the regular season for the Sun Devils. ASU will have played 18 straight games away from Tempe.

"I feel like we've been very successful on the road," Wells said. "We had to be mentally tough to do the away things."

On the up side of the equation, the team plays its final 12 games at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

"It will help to keep us rested," Wells said.

Another factor that makes this doubleheader important is possible home-field advantage in the NCAA regionals. Due to geography, ASU and UofA are usually matched together in the first round. The only way to avoid a first-round meeting between the two is for both teams to be ranked in the top four.

Gambino makes turnaround; ASU faces FSU

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team's weekend in the Bay area was not the most productive, but it was encouraging for sophomore Chris Gambino.

Gambino, who began the campaign with a mediocre 5-5 singles mark, was the only two-match winner in the losses to Stanford and California. The two victories boosted his record to 19-7 going into the Sun Devils' match with No. 25 Fresno State today at Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30.

Gambino's big weekend included a 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 win at Berkeley, in which Gambino fell behind 4-0 in the final set before rallying.

"I don't like Stanford or Cal, and I'd like nothing better than to beat them," Gambino said. "But the best thing is to try and relax. If a team has a relaxed atmosphere, that may be the difference in this conference."

ASU (17-9) has shown signs of wear as it

has labored to a 1-7 conference mark, and Gambino said the squad needs to regroup.

"I think the whole team is frustrated," Gambino said. "We're a little negative about certain things, but I think if we can channel our energies, we can get something positive out of it."

Sun Devil coach Lou Belken is not surprised at his team's mental state.

"That's a common reaction to a tough part of the season," Belken said. "There's been a lot of stress for the last three weeks, but that's part of athletics. We have people pressing right now."

Gambino, a New Jersey native, transferred to ASU from Indiana after his freshman year. After sitting out last season, Gambino said he was prepared for the rigors of Pac-10 tennis.

"I think I was ready to go," Gambino said. "It was hard to watch them play last year because I would think of how I could be

helping in that match. Now I'm just trying to contribute, getting used to the climate and the higher level of play."

Gambino's slow start bothered him early until he reassessed his priorities.

"I've been very frustrated with my game," Gambino said. "I haven't played up to my potential in a couple of matches... but at some point you can get so obsessed with this game and I took a step back."

Belken said it was natural for Gambino to be critical of himself.

"Chris still has a tremendous record," Belken said. "Like a lot of athletes, he is hard on himself. I wouldn't be surprised if he had the best record in 'big' matches on the team. He's starting to play better and starting to show what we expected of him."

ASU will have a difficult meet in today's matchup with the Bulldogs, intentionally placed on the Sun Devils' schedule this week so that the rematch with UofA in Tucson

Saturday is not the week's focus.

"That's one of the reasons you schedule Fresno State right now," Belken said. "We lost to them last year. It's going to be a tough match."

There is no chance to look ahead to the Wildcats, Gambino said.

"We're thinking about Fresno State," Gambino said. "I think we're in the NCAAs, but it's an important match for us for seeding."

Gambino added that the championship potential of this season's squad has had an effect on the season.

"At times, we may have put extra emphasis on the NCAAs," Gambino said. "We were concentrating too early on it, but we're realizing now what our flaws are. We need to improve steadily as we go into nationals... Right now, we're trying to get mentally together. We need to focus on winning."

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

With the commitments of O'Hearn and Cady, the Sun Devils have now acquired a total of 10 recruits for the 1990-91 academic year (eight of the players signed in the fall).

Brock hopes that his program will not suffer a repeat of last season, when five top recruits elected to not attend ASU and enter pro ball. Baseball rules state that players can be drafted straight out of high school, but if one decides to enroll at a four-year college, he cannot be drafted again until after his junior year of eligibility.

Reidy

Continued from page 17.

graduating from St. Clements College in Limerick City in 1986.

An all-around athlete, Reidy was a member of junior national soccer teams in Ireland.

Reidy was the U. S. Olympic Committee Male Badminton Player of the Year and a gold medalist at the U. S. Olympic Festival in 1989.

"Reidy is smooth," Chadwick said. "He is just smooth talent. He doesn't look like he is working when he plays, just like (John) McEnroe. He is a pleasure to coach."

"He is in line with the tradition at ASU."

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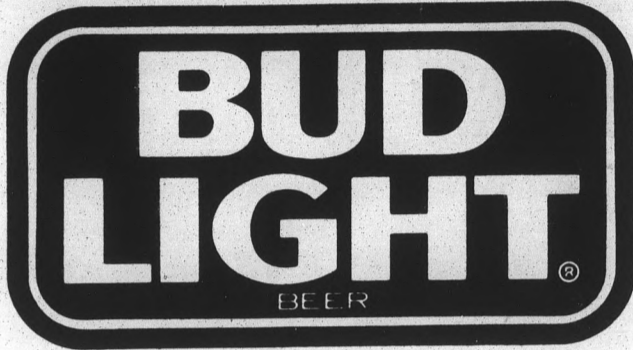
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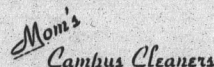
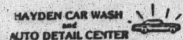
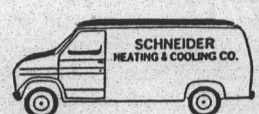
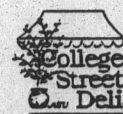


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Phelps left with respect from colleagues intact

(AP) — Lately, Digger Phelps' win-loss record — 28-33 over the last two seasons — wasn't nearly as good as his graduation rate — Notre Dame's usual 100 percent.

Now, after two decades of having Digger prowling the sidelines in a three-piece suit with a green carnation in the lapel, the Irish are shopping for a new basketball coach.

How come? Temple coach John Chaney thinks he knows. "If you graduate 100 percent," he said, "you'd better be careful to win your games, too."

Which the Irish did not do last winter. They went 12-20 — only Phelps' third losing season at South Bend — and the fans even booed him at home games. "If I were sitting on that side, I would have been booing, too," he said.

Phelps, who turns 50 on July 4, will never be considered a failure, but as Chaney says: "In athletics, you're only as good as your last time out."

"What makes a guy a failure? Is the guy who strikes out seven times in 10 at-bats, but hits .300 a failure? That is a matter of perception."

North Carolina coach Dean Smith thought Phelps managed the always difficult juggling act of balancing academics and athletics very well.

"I think the profession will miss Digger," Smith said. "He's meant a lot, recruiting student-athletes, graduating them, improving and winning. He must be pleased with his record, I'm sure."

North Carolina, like Notre Dame, runs a squeaky clean program. "We recruit the same people," Smith said, "Duke, us and Notre Dame. Lately, we and Duke seem to have been getting more of them."

There were enough athletes to go around, according to Smith.

"There are so many good players capable of college work," he said. "Digger didn't believe in the numbers. You're allowed 15 scholarships. Most use 12. He'd take 10 or 11."

Smith said there is tremendous pressure to win in basketball, and the cleanliness of programs and their

graduation rate are sometimes overlooked. "It's hardest in basketball of all sports," he said. "There are 290 schools who think they should be in the Final Four."

Smith, of course, got there again last season for the eighth time in 30 years. Phelps made it just once in 20 years.

Chaney said it's not the coaches who determine the graduation rates of their players.

"You can change coaches and Notre Dame's graduation rate will still be 100 percent. The coach should have nothing to do with that," he said. "The coach doesn't teach classes. It's not the coach's graduation rate. It's Notre Dame's graduation rate. Digger either left or he was fired. But what was the criteria? His 100 percent graduation rate for 20 years? We're measured by some other measuring stick."

"We've built this monster about graduation rates but we use another measuring stick about firing and hiring. Was it wins and losses that forced Digger out? It certainly wasn't graduation rates."

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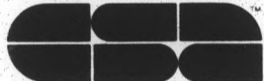
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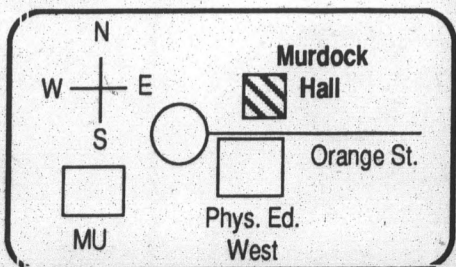
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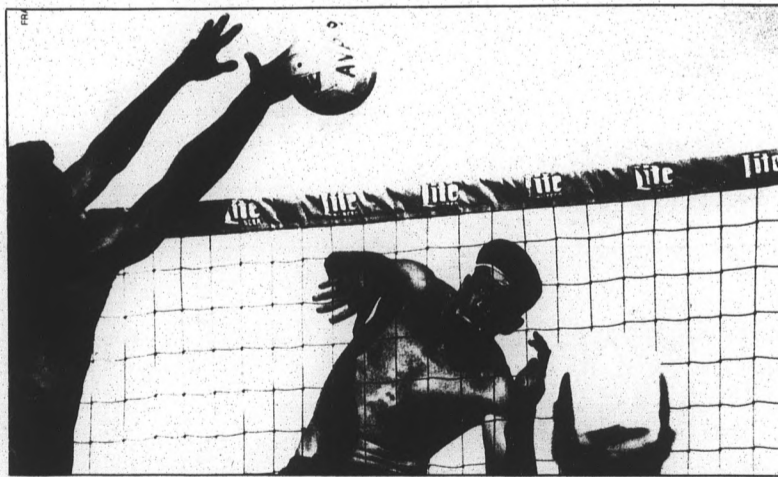


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UofA to miss Williams

TUCSON (AP) — UofA coach Lute Olson says Brian Williams fulfilled a commitment to stay and play two years.

Now, after a season of considering whether to turn pro, it's on to the NBA for the 6-foot-11, 240-pound power forward. "I'm ready to leave," he said.

"We've lost a young man who I think was a real plus to us, not only in terms of his play," Olson said. "We certainly wish him the very best and we'll look forward to following his progress in the NBA."

Williams told Olson on Friday of his decision and announced Saturday that he would forego his final season of eligibility. On Monday, he told reporters his decision came after season-long consideration, and that he chose to leave, not because of any dissatisfaction with UofA basketball, but because it was something "I have the opportunity to do and I want to do."

Olson said Williams, an all-Pacific-10 Conference player and honorable mention All-American during his just-completed junior season, has been "a really great representative in this program."

He said Williams has "gone above and beyond anything that we've asked him to do" in speaking to school children, hospital visits and other community-related activities.

He called Williams "a quality young man," whose "great quickness and athleticism for a guy his size" made it worth considering leaving and will make him "an outstanding pro."

Williams had "an unbelievable year of development" in the just-completed season, Olson said, and would have been a preseason honors candidate as a fifth-year senior.

But Williams said he "wanted to move on from this year not necessarily thinking about what I could attain from next year."

Olson said he also was extremely pleased with Williams' development "as a person." "Brian is a very caring young man," he said, an individualist with diverse interests who told him "he didn't want to be known as a dumb jock, that he wanted to be somebody that could appreciate other things."

Williams said his strong season finish "sort of confirmed" his decision. UofA won its fourth straight Pac-10 title and made it to the NCAA Sweet 16.

Williams said he had had contact during the season with agent and attorney Fred Slaughter of Los Angeles, whom he hired Friday, before informing Olson of his decision.

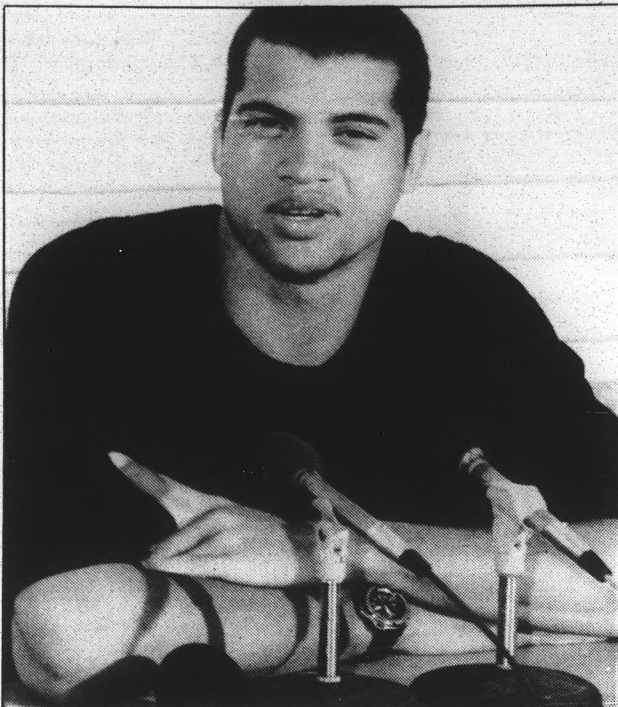
The coach, he said, knew leaving was "a 50-50 chance," and "is, was and will continue to be supportive." Williams also said he had told his teammates he might declare himself eligible for the draft.

Williams sat out a year after transferring from Maryland following his freshman season. His sophomore season was disappointing. He started slowly after recovering from a hairline fracture in his foot the summer after his redshirt year and played inconsistently. But he came back to average 13.8 points and 7.7 rebounds during the just-completed season, which UofA finished 28-7, and was shared the team's most valuable player honors with senior Matt Muehlebach.

Williams and Olson said they had discussed the pros and cons of leaving and staying nearly two weeks ago, and Olson told Williams he needed to talk to such people as former NBA coach Billy Cunningham, who had no vested interest and could help him make the most informed decision.

Olson declines to advise his players.

Both said Williams had fulfilled a commitment to play for two years, given when Olson was trying to decide two years



Associated Press photo
Brian Williams has given up his final year of eligibility at UofA to enter the NBA draft.

ago whether to remain at UofA instead of taking a coaching offer from Kentucky.

"Frankly, when Brian came here, it was with the understanding that he would probably stay two years," Olson said, "so this was not going against anything that Brian had said."

Williams said money was not a major consideration, noting "there are no financial difficulties in my family," and that coming out next year might have brought more money initially. He said a lot of people are saying "I'm turning down millions of dollars to do it this year."

But he said he is comfortable with his decision, though admitting that if he were only a junior scholastically it might be different.

Both he and Olson said Williams might be picked from seventh to 13th in the draft.

"It's a big step," Williams said. "You have to pay your dues. You're stepping up to another level that demands a great deal of focus and a higher level of playing. And I'm just ready to start climbing that hill."

Louisiana State center Shaquille O'Neill's decision to remain in college "does make it a little bit more enticing" to come out this year, Williams added. But he said he basically had made up his mind before O'Neill's announcement.

Other big men including Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning and Duke's Christian Laettner will be turning pro a year from now.

Williams will finish the semester, and intends to return at some point for the additional semester he needs to obtain his degree.

But he said he's tired of school at this point, and that staying another year would not make him happy. "At this point, my dreams and my desires are to do it now," he said.

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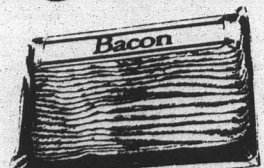
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Ask for specials for ASU students.
1700 S. College, Tempe
967-7212

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

2 AND 3 bedroom apartments from \$395. 1/2 month free. Covered parking, gas barbecue, pool, private parties. Casa Grande Apartments, 1855 East Don Carlos, Tempe. 968-6926.

2 BLOCKS from ASU, 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, dishwasher, free cable. Check our summer specials. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

STATE PRESS Production Department provides typesetting, paste-up and process camera services. Call Donna at 965-7572 for rates and information.

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

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

1/2 Month Off on 6 Month Lease
• Close To America West and ASU
• Spacious Studios, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bdrm/2Ba
• Covered Parking
• Weight Room • 2 Pools • Jacuzzi
ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH LEASE SPECIAL
Also now pre-leasing for fall & summer leases
HAYDEN PLACE
625 W. 1st St. - Between Hardy & Mill - 968-5444

APARTMENTS

2 1/2 MONTHS Free! Cameron Creek 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over lease. 966-0953, Karin/Meredith.

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

BEAUTIFUL ONE bedroom, one bath, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts, all amenities! \$360/month. Perfect location. Jill, 967-3850.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOMES FOR RENT

3/4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced yard, close to ASU. \$595/month. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

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

APARTMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

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

CUSTOM, REMODELED, spacious home with pool. 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus den. All appliances, close to ASU. Available to 8/15. \$875. 969-4480.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, ceiling fans, covered parking, washer/dryer, 2 miles/ASU. Jerry, 730-1441.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large home, Hardy/University area. \$600. Call Chris, 894-8140.

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

HAYDEN SQUARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$800 plus deposit for summer. 966-0711.

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

HAYDEN SQUARE condominium; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, for summer rental. Call Mike, 967-6181.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 stories, 1 mile from campus. Available 5/1/91. \$625. 968-0686.

LOS PRADOS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Washer/dryer. 1/2 mile/ASU. \$600/month. Available summer or longer. Althea, 966-9706.

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

PAPAGO II: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, covered parking, pool, spa, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$550. 966-4167.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, available 7/2/91. Plan ahead! Call 494-9105.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$550/month. David Cohen, 957-9233, 829-3862.

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

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

RENTAL SHARING

AHWATUKEE- FEMALE attorney seeks female to share large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new home. Air conditioning, pool, washer/dryer. \$275/month plus utilities. Kim, 598-0536.

CLOSE TO ASU, female to share 3 bedroom house. Master bedroom, private bath. \$230/month plus electricity. Call 345-6235.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Near ASU, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, washer/dryer, all furnished, Tempe. \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. 966-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, share bath, pool. \$250 a month, 1/2 utilities. Tempe. 921-3728, Kristy. Available by May 9.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo— Summer only! Female share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful new furniture. 966-1335.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath from 5/10 to 8/20 furnished. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-0279.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

1 BLOCK south of campus. Have to see to believe. 1420 South College. Alan, 731-9251.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed— \$275 including utilities. Many extras, quiet. 894-9270.

IN HOME with mother, 51, daughter, 19. Female only. 4 miles from campus. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female, nonsmoker. Own room and bathroom. Furnished, clean, pool, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Not far from ASU. Call Greg, 941-8487.

ROOM IN 4 bedroom townhome. \$200 plus utilities. Swimmingpool, washer/dryer. Baseline/Rural. 839-1084.

ROOM IN clean, quiet house with 3 ASU students. Bike—ASU. \$200, share utilities. 931-2672.

VERY CLEAN house with pool and all amenities. Immediate availability. \$275 plus 1/4 utilities. Contact Mark at 897-0183.

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

HOMES FOR SALE

FREE SEMINAR, pizza— How to buy HUD/VA government, RTC homes. For information, call Sue K./Homes Plus, 966-0595/892-9107.

OK! SUN Devil! Want a house with that pool? 3/2, extra-large pool, 3 level, beautiful home, Arizona room with fireplace, large living room, large service room, 3 miles from ASU. \$84,500. Margaret Rider Realty, 990-1945.

SPACIOUS/ELEGANT... LARGE 4 bedroom home near campus. Only \$122,700. Century 21 Gold, 730-8808, Karol.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for "The Commons on Lemon" 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with all appliances and some furniture. Save over \$35,000 at only \$43,000! Walk to campus and stop renting! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

ONLY \$100 down for 2 bedroom Los Prados townhome within walking distance to campus! Save almost \$30,000 at only \$38,000. Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

PAPAGO PARK Village. Immaculate upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, northeast exposure. Numerous upgrades and FHA assumable. 829-3895.

Buy of the Week
Low down, no qual. Papago Park & Questa Vida. 1, 2, 3 bd.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

PAPAGO PARK Village 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, \$950/month; 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$750/month. Both furnished. 829-3895.

SHARP 2 bedroom, 2 bath poolside condo. McClintock/University. \$67,900. Mary Ramsey, 820-5506, Century 21 Allstar Realtors.

THE BEST of the best. Attending ASU and you want to be where it's happening. Hayden Square is where it's at. This unit completely upgraded, 2 bedroom, fireplace, pool, spa, next to shops and ASU! \$91,000. Karen, Prudential Realty, 951-8578.

RENTAL SHARING

MOBILE HOMES

1962. VERY well-maintained, 55'x10' mobile home. Walking distance ASU. \$3,800, I will carry 34%. 894-0413.

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

FURNITURE

FURNITURE, GREAT condition— like new. Call 894-1407.

FUTON SET; includes Queen size couch, coffee table, end table. Complete set \$250. Couch only \$220/offer. Cristine, 944-3772/973-1782.

GRADUATING- MUST sell- full size bed, \$100; sofa, \$70; coffee table, \$30, negotiable. Call 894-4630.

KING-SIZE waterbed, dark wood with heater and liner. \$120 or best offer. Call Traci, 838-3492.

LOTS OF nice furniture for sale. We're leaving so everything must go. For information call Lisa or Lea at 968-5738.

SECTIONAL COUCH- medium brown, 6-piece with ottoman. Lamp and pillows included. Southwestern style. \$400/offer. John, 967-9283.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, burgundy, good condition, \$280. Twin-size futon mattress, 8" thick, \$75. Call 731-9954.

COMPUTERS

RECHARGE YOUR laser printer, toner cartridges \$39.95. Call 225-8049.

COMPATIBLE SYSTEMS
All with 1meg RAM, 40meg HD, color VGA monitor & 16bit card
286-12MHz *.....\$950
386-16SX *.....\$1275
386-25MHz *.....\$1495
386-33MHz *.....\$1575
486-25MHz *.....\$2295
Call 967-7500

JEWELRY

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

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

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5-PIECE GLASS and brass complete dinette set. Asking \$80. Size 10 wedding dress, never worn. Asking \$800. 962-3774.

BRAND NEW unmounted 1991 Volk rennigers 200cm, \$350/offer. Call Pete, 784-0503.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE students: half price on texts, dictionaries for 101, 102, 201, 202. 964-8599.

TWIN-SIZE FUTON with adjustable frame, 8 layers thick, hardly used, \$110. 3-speed Schwinn bike with mountain handlebars, very reliable, \$30. 19" color TV, \$100. Digital microwave, \$50. Turbo Graphics system with 6 games, \$200. 921-1287, anytime.

AUTOMOBILES

1980 DATSUN 310GX, runs good, \$800. 963-5819.

1985 HONDA CRX. Red, AM/FM cassette, clean. \$2,800. Thad, 945-3544, extension 103.

1988 MUSTANG GT, every option. Custom wheels, alarm, Flomaster exhaust. Must sacrifice. \$9,100/offer. 730-8254.

1988 PONTIAC LaMans, 4-speed, 39 miles/gallon. AM/FM cassette, new tires, transferrable warranty. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell. \$3,950. 598-0847.

'71 SUPER Beetle, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Connie, work 966-6726, home 838-3913.

'77 TRANSAM, red, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1,200. 839-4406.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet 4-door. Great condition. 5-speed. Must sell... I'm graduating. Call anytime. Rachael, 966-8015.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA ELITE 80, '87 model, \$475. Call Sara, 921-3695.

HONDA ELITE scooter 1989, great condition, low mileage. Call 784-8562, leave message.

CASH
FOR YOUR
MOTORCYCLE
OR SCOOTER
• Top Dollar Paid
• Pick up & Delivery Available
• Coming back next fall? Ask about our Returning Student Discounts
• We crate bikes for shipment



994-8400
western honda

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 250cc, beautiful blue on white, mint condition, 2 bieff helmets, moving. \$2,200/offer. 921-8823.

KAWASAKI KZ 440, 1981. Very reliable transportation. Good condition and excellent gas mileage, 50-plus MPG. Ideal for student. \$500. Danny 839-0350 or leave message.

SUZUKI KATANA 1982 low mileage. Looks and runs great. Must sell. \$1,250/best offer. 829-0477.

BICYCLES

NISHIKI OLYMPIC-12, \$100/offer; Benotto 10-speed, \$175/offer. Must sell, great condition. Call Terri, 966-7310.

TREK 1200 aluminum/14-speed Shimano 105 components. \$400. Contact: Chris, 996-3336.

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

TRAVEL

1 ROUND-TRIP, Phoenix to Honolulu. May 13-18. Must be male. \$290. 267-8015.

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets Phoenix—Las Vegas, Saturday 4/20 to Monday 4/22. Must sell, make offer. Tricia, 784-8413.

ALL LOWEST airfares guaranteed to any international destination. Call Best Fares, 443-7476.

AMERICAN AIRLINE round-trip ticket. Phoenix to Providence, Rhode Island, June 11 to 18, \$200. 944-4633 or 496-4468.

AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West. 25% off anywhere they fly. Call 949-1990.

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

LOWEST COST — Your best bet is our one-stop student travel shop. Student-fare flights, travel backpacks and accessories, books and maps. Eurail passes, youth hostel memberships and international student ID cards — all issued on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 894-5128 or visit our travel center at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe.

MUST SELL: One round-trip, Phoenix to Minneapolis, May 16-23. \$230. 966-2513.

MUST SELL round-trip ticket Phoenix to Honolulu. Depart May 10, return May 27. America West. \$289/offer. Leave message, 893-3296.

PHOENIX TO Chicago, round-trip. Leave 5/19, return 5/27. \$150 cash. Call 470-1868.

PHOENIX TO Newark, round-trip, 5/15/91 to 5/25/91. \$153. 731-9172.

ROUND-TRIP DENVER to Phoenix, Thursday 4/18 to Tuesday 4/23. Must sell, make offer. Tricia, 784-8413.

Need a roommate?
Check the
Rental Sharing
section daily in the
State Press Classifieds

TRAVEL

ROUND-TRIP, PHOENIX to Seattle. Leave 5/15, return 8/15. Female. \$200. 423-9314.

SOUTHWEST PARTNER Pass— Enables you to buy one ticket, get one free. \$25. Carolyn, 784-7203.

TRAVEL CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets from Phoenix to Boston. Leaving 5/14/91. Real cheap! Call 829-1889.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AIRLINES HIRING. Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. Phone (303)441-2455.

EARN MONEY while training part-time for a career with financial services company. Call 948-5667.

PERFECT STUDENT business, leasing lofts, \$30 to \$50 per hour. Sacrifice \$3,000. 863-4437.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$5.25/HOUR GUARANTEED plus opportunity to earn more. Flexible hours, day or evening, no experience necessary, convenient West Mesa location. 649-0661.

APPLEONE IS currently recruiting experienced banquet servers. We'll work you around your schedule. Apply at: 20 East University, Suite 101. 829-3782.

TELEMARKETERS

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

Call Anytime!
829-3910

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed part-time or full-time. Work in Phoenix, hourly pay. Call 860-8524, leave message.

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

ATTENTION BUSINESS Majors: Southwestern Company interviewing for full-time summer employment. Gain experience in sales and business management. Leave Arizona, resume college credit, make \$5,200. 821-8213.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ATTRACTIVE PAY plus excellent hours. \$5.50 guaranteed plus daily bonuses. Monday-Friday evenings plus Saturday. Great for students. Call Paul for interview, 968-4457.

BEFORE/AFTER SCHOOL program aides needed. Part-time/\$5.00 per hour. Apply at 4309 East Belleview, Phoenix.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Seekers' hotline, 274-6362.

COUNSELORS FOR boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Basketball, Crafts, Archery, Lacrosse, Soccer, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 or call: (617)277-8080.

"Country Glazed Ham"

Specialty restaurant/deli now accepting applications for the following positions:
•Service Clerks FT/PT
•Bakers assistant PT/AM
Excellent growth potential
Competitive wages
Apply in person:
**6107 N. Scottsdale Rd.
(Hilton Village)**

COUNSELORS. PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Sailing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Musical Directors, Piano Accompanists, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call Camp Taconic, (800)762-2820.

CRUISE LINE positions. Land-side and on-board entry-level positions available. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6933, ext. 7.

CRUISESHIP JOBS, seasonal/permanent, trainees welcome. (904)432-5945.

DEGREED ENGLISH teacher needed in Spain. ESL experience required. Resume to: 1128 East Watson, Tempe 85283.

DELIVERY PERSON needed for Tempe/Phoenix area. Monday through Friday, varies 1pm to 6pm. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and have own truck or large vehicle. \$5/hour plus mileage for the right friendly and professional person. Call Jim at 731-9225.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

EARN GREAT Cash—\$8.50-\$20/hour guaranteed. Outside sales for rapidly growing West coast marketing firm representing America's largest automotive service company. Part-time/fulltime, flexible hours, 12 hours per week minimum. Call Scott Perlestein or Rick Nordling at 602-433-8226.

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

Summer Jobs

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

GARCIA'S RESTAURANT now hiring for: server assistant, cocktail waitresses and hostess. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Monday through Saturday, 2-5pm, 7633 East Indian School Road.

GOOD INTERNSHIP experience to put on your resume. Call Senator DeConcini's Office for information on summer and fall internships. Call Carrie at 379-6756 or Mimi at 379-4998.

HERBERGER THEATER Center. Part-time supervisory positions available in house and box office. Resumes to: Kelly, HTC, P.O. Box 1430, Phoenix 85001.

SUMMER JOBS

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

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.

HIGHEST PAID interns in country. Earn college credit while gaining experience for future in national internship with Thomas Nelson Company. Call 894-5283, Michael.

JOBS JOBS jobs. Get started now! (800)258-6322 for free career catalogue/Joblink registration.

MAKE \$200 per week, part-time, selling Kool-spokes. Call 833-4131 for details.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

OPINION RESEARCH interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Evening/weekends, \$4.40-\$5/hour (rapid raises). Tempe. 967-4441, Susan.

PAPA JAY'S has openings for delivery drivers and cooks. Evening hours. 966-4292.

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME PHONE sales, no solicitation. Our customers call us! Paid training for bright, pleasant-voiced men and women. We are the best because of our people. Year-round positions. Call 266-1111, or P.O. Box 23774, Tempe 85285-3774.

T.C. Eggington's

An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for experienced waitress positions. Must be available some weekdays and weekends. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
1660 S. Alma School Rd.

PERFECT FOR student! Close to ASU, 20 hours/week. Accounting major with 3.25-plus GPA—Call Julie, 345-7818.

RUNNER, 20 hours/week. 8am-12 noon. Driving company vehicle. Must have valid Arizona driver's license and good driving record. Must be dependable, trustworthy, self-starter with initiative. 966-2874, Tempe. EOE.

★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

SALES TRAINING: Entry-level opportunities for recent graduates or May graduates. Must be aggressive, self-starters. Train with no. 1 office nationally. Salary-plus equals \$24,000-\$30,000. Never a feel Marge. 730-6050.

SECURITY HELP needed, upcoming local events. Monday-Friday, 9-5. 839-7939, 420-0575.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SELLING FLOWERS Mother's Day. Need car. \$5/hour. Call 894-3419.

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

TELEMARKETER/OFFICE ASSISTANT: 2 positions open, 20-40 hours/week, \$5/hour. Call Barb or Davy at Arizona Tool Works, Inc., 437-4773.

TENNIS CLUB attendant. Evenings and Sundays. Call 948-5990 for appointment.

The New Red Robin Restaurant of Tempe

is accepting applications for all positions starting today!
Please apply in person:
**1375 W. Elliot
(Price Club Plaza)**

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring commissioned advertising sales representatives to begin training for Summer and next Fall. We are looking for highly motivated students who are interested in preparing themselves for a future in sales/advertising/marketing. You must have a vehicle and not be graduating before December of 1992. Interested? Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

TRAVEL AND earn college credit in a 12-week paid summer internship. 894-5283.

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

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT— Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers, cocktail servers, busers and hostesses. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden (Mercado del Lago).

COCKTAIL WAITRESS— Jockey Club Night Club/Restaurant, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback, Phoenix). Part-time evenings, includes weekends. Experience required, must be at least 19 years old. Call Bobby for appointment: 279-7777.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST. JENNY Craig Weight Loss Centres seeks mature, enthusiastic individual who enjoys working with people, accurate with figures, excellent phone skills and likes a busy, fast-paced environment. Opening in Scottsdale. Work hours, 8am to 5pm. Call Jennifer, 949-0119.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

FREE FOOD!
Buy a 16" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$5) FREE
OR
Buy a 12" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$2.50) FREE
Wednesday Only
968-6666
1301 E. University

SERVING LUNCH DAILY at the



COFFEE PLANTATION
829-7878
Corner of 6th & Mill

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

Earn \$100⁰⁰ per week part-time

Nationally respected telemarketing company needs team player now!

We're looking for people who enjoy helping others, have good communication skills, are dependable, enthusiastic and self motivated.

We offer:

- \$5 per hour guaranteed
- Flexible hours
- Team Environment
- Excellent Benefits
- Chance for bonuses each shift
- Two shifts available 2-6pm, 6-9:30pm

Call 921-8112

CLOSE TO ASU



reesebrothers, Inc.

WALK TO WORK PART TIME

\$800 to \$1000/hr.
Full Training \$5⁵⁰/hr Guaranteed
• New 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
• NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
• NEW LOCATION •
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
• NEW OFFICES •
• NEW EXPANSION •
• NEW HOURS •
early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun, professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part-time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33



**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud Bud Light
3-7pm M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

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

HUMP DAY
BUY down at
Yogurt Oasis
Buy a large yogurt—
pay for a medium
Buy a medium yogurt
pay for a small
Buy a small yogurt
pay for a child's
TOPPING EXTRA
968-9512
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FOUND! BLACK and brown female puppy, near Commons on Apache. Call 921-7032 for info.

FOUND!! LADIES' watch. Found last Friday near Life Science Building. Call to identify. Craig, 784-0891.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered. \$20. Call 894-3419.

ADPI— STACEY, Cara, Gretchen, Kristin, Cara, thanks for your help and support coaching the Championship hoop team! Love Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ALPHA PHI pledges and holdovers two more days till Initiation. Get psyched! Love your sisters.

A-PHI JENNY George, always remember Grandma loves you! Your the best! Love you, Susan.

A-PHI'S FORGET-Me-Not formal is here, grab a man and get ready to rage.

ASU GREEKS— interested in playing in the Kappa Sig 2-man volleyball tourney April 18-21 call Don Shilliday 967-9688.

AXO JULIE thank for everything! I'm so happy you're my mom. I love ya! AX Dot Amanda.

C.J.— THANK you for making me smile, for making me laugh, and for making me so happy. Love E.J.

DELTA SIGS— Thank you for the awesome soccer game on Sunday! Love, the Alpha Gams.

EDDIE, BEWARE of the smoking pooks hiding in the suitcase underneath your bed! Love, Marilyn.

FJI "COACH"— thanks for making my birthday the best ever! You're the greatest! Love ya lots! Your No. 1 girlfriend!

PERSONALS

GAMMA PHI pledges thank you for a wonderful evening. We are looking forward to seeing you again soon. KA pledge class.

GAMMA PHI Beta Nicol, you are doing a great job! You will always have our support. Love in PKE your sisters.

HEY ASU! Think you fit in with the Hall? Well put your best sk forward. U.S. Concepts/HBO Seriously Dangerous Comedy Competition, sponsored by the MUAB Comedy Committee. To register or for more information, call 965-MUAB or stop by the MUAB office (3rd floor, Memorial Union).

GREEK-MEN Alpha Phi Open is around the corner! Who's going to be the best of the best this year?

KAPPA ALPHA'S Pokey and Stealth: Let's do Friday, southern style! Deltaluv Julie and Michelle.

KAPPA ALPHA brothers Old South Week is here. Let's rage and have a great time.

KA'S ADAM and Eric: We're still holding our Bunny hostage. Details later. The Bunny snatchers.

KKG SCARLET Begonia: KA is in the air! Old South is coming! I'm really happy we're going together, it will be a high time. Love your favorite KA Deadhead.

KRISTIN— PLEASE stay! You can't leave! Next year will be the best. San Diego weekends, nights in the closet, etc! Love ya Megan.

LB— LET me put you on a ship on a long drunken trip, your boots next to my boots. All the cowgirls in the ocean, none I'd rather be with. Tucson was great but nothing compared to our private party afterwards! Let's get funky! From G. with love.

MATT J. Good luck this week, I hope you pitch all no hitters. Luv ya Krystle.

MEGAN, THIS weekend California or bust! Marilyn Monroe.

MIKE S. If you'll edit edit, I'll edit edit. Then we can edit. Rose G.

PHI SIGMA Kappa— we are getting "Happy" for our happy hour tonight! See you then, the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Happy Birthday Monica!
(aka our hag)
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Blondes can be ditz
But they're funny too
Don't forget to give D and P an "OW BABY!"
Fallen off any more chairs yet?
You're our ch-ch-ch-chia Pet!
From DW and TA

PI PHI get psyched for Jacuzzi A Thon love the Men of AEPI.

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SAE SHANON! So you look good in a Tux? Ummm? I heard cable women needs a date April 26th! Remember shes "Roman" and oh those balloons! The only string attached is Sedona. You know who!

SIGMA NU Brian Webber: I'm longing to feel your touch again. Your admirer.

SIGMA NU Christian— Happy Birthday! Dating a younger man can be hard, at least your a year older. I love you!

SWIMMERS— THANKS for the Happy Hour last night. It was a blast! Love, Delta Gamma.

TO OCTOBER bears friend, I have alot to say but can sum it up in three words, I Love You! Love, Stinker.

TO THE wonderful person who found my wallet on 10th and Farmer Saturday afternoon. Thank you! Like to thank in person. Call 965-8822, ask for Geno. Thanks again!

TRI SIGMA pledges you girls are great! Thanks for the good times painting and partying. KA pledge class.

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FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A bond of friendship grows stronger now. You may meet with some delays or red tape in connection with business. Tonight finds you very self-expressive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Some minor financial mix-ups could occur now, but you'll straighten these out before day's end. Visits with old friends and dealings with advisers are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Travel has romantic overtones. Singles veer closer to making a commitment. Minor frustrations are job-related. You sparkle now at a group activity. Friendship is accented tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Financial interests are favored now. Undercurrents affect a relationship with a close tie. A private business discussion gives the promise of future successes.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may receive a benefit in connection with work done in the past. Distractions could interfere with routine mid-day. Tonight brings you a social success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A child makes you proud in some way. You may be making vacation plans now. Feelings grow deeper in romance. After a hum-drum beginning, things pick up for you in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Property dealings are favored now. Some receive a gift or financial help from a relative. Evening hours favor heart-to-heart talks. Partners are in rapport.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Some care is needed regarding financial interests today. Be wary of deceptive propositions. Affectionate ties grow deeper now. Tonight brings new business ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll take pride in what you accomplish at work today. A slight misunderstanding with a close tie is cleared up with a heartfelt and honest discussion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll feel especially close to a romantic interest today. Visits to favorite recreational spots are favored. Sluggish thinking at work gives way to perceptive insights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll get the chance to know an existing romantic tie better now. Creative interests are highlighted today. You and a child are on the same wave length.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll find a solution to a long standing problem in connection with home. Judgment is sharp about financial interests today. Shopping too is a plus!

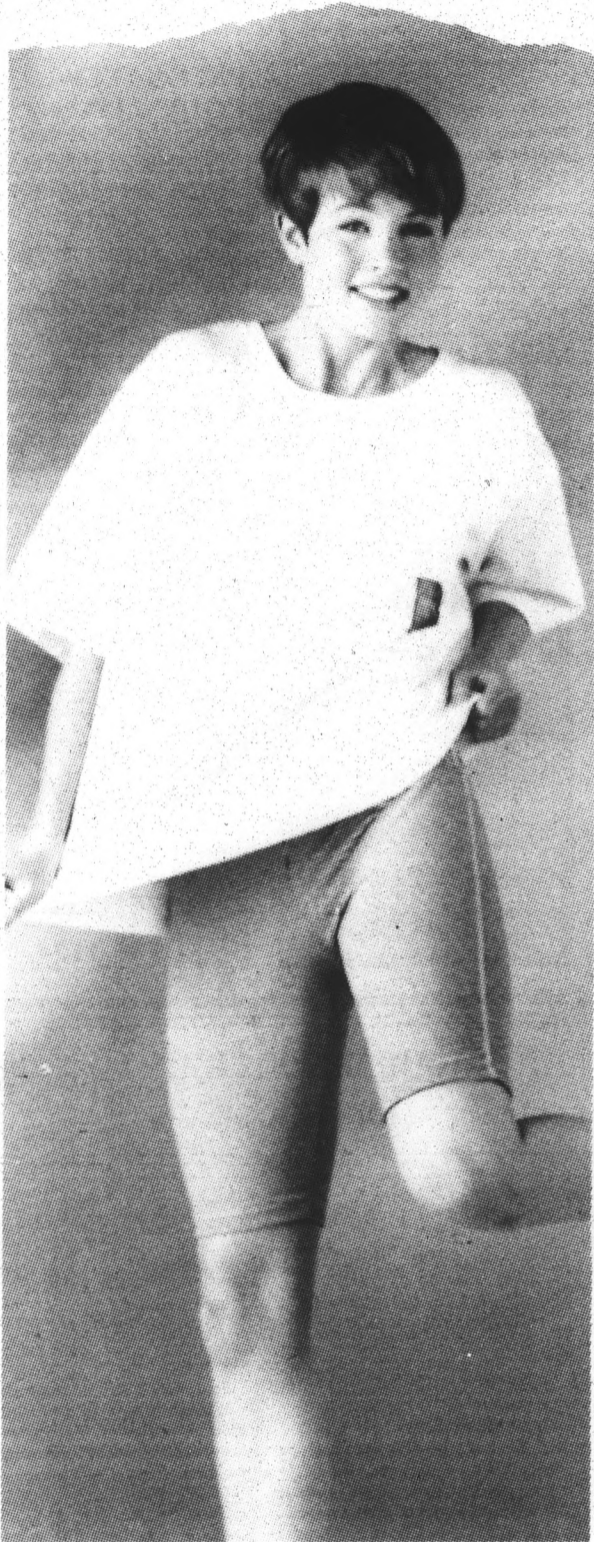
YOU BORN TODAY often have administrative talents and sometimes an interest in reform. Both the arts and sciences are likely to appeal to you. Often, you're visionary in nature and can succeed in business for yourself. You can be impulsive and temperamental and best periods by yourself to recharge your energies. At times you can scatter your forces and need self-discipline to make the most of your talents. Birthdate of: Hayley Mills, actress; Clarence Darrow, lawyer; and Leopold Stowkowski, conductor.

Check the State Press Horoscopes to plan your day!

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