

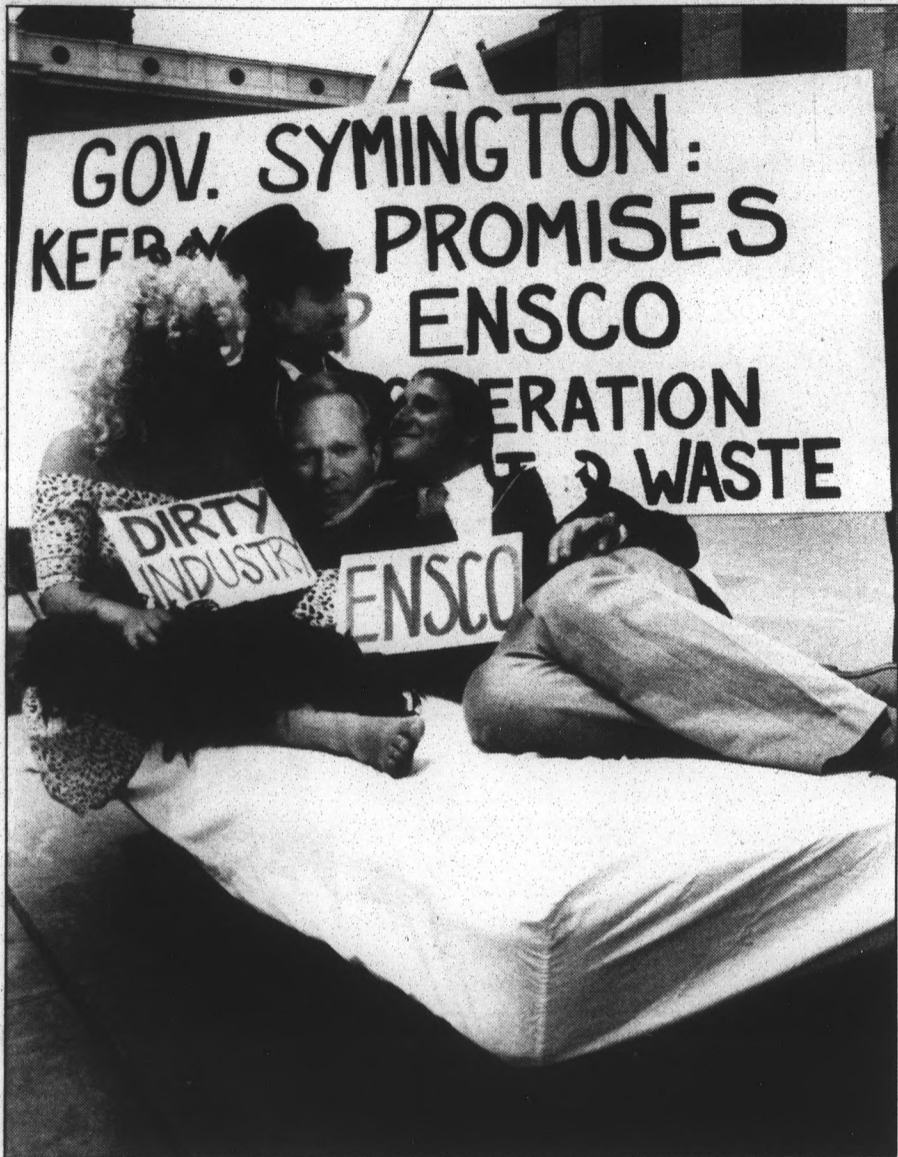
State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 64

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, April 24, 1991



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Strange bedfellows

Jane Gire, left, Lincoln Rugala, middle, and Dextre Tripp, all of Green Peace, act out a skit in which they ask the question "Will Fife Symington get into bed with ENSCO?" during a rally at the State Capitol Tuesday. The group is concerned the Governor is forgetting about his campaign promise to scrap ENSCO's construction of a triplestack incinerator and landfill southwest of Phoenix. Another protest will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the State Capitol.

Destroyed files held years of ASASU work

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The newly-elected student activities vice president said she was frustrated to learn that years of information had been deleted from computer files in her Associated Students of ASU office.

Amy Golden said Tuesday that she realized the information was missing last week.

"It will mean another 10 years worth of work to build up those files," said Golden, adding that she is still uncertain what information was contained in the files.

Golden said she could not say whether the files were destroyed accidentally or intentionally.

"I can see no reason why anyone would destroy those files," she said. "Nothing fishy seemed to be happening last week. But

you put two and two together, and you begin to wonder."

Golden, who officially will begin her job on May 13, said the loss of the information will make her transition into office even more difficult.

ASASU President-elect Greg Mechem said he is concerned about the missing files and a possible cover-up of the issue.

"It infuriates me. That was the property of the students," he said. "And whether it was lost intentionally or unintentionally, I will find out who is responsible for it."

Mechem said few people other than Golden and current Activities Vice President Frank McCune have had access to the office in the last week.

"The lights are out, and the door is locked," he said, adding that he will

Turn to Files, page 17.

Senate votes to change election bylaw provisions

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate voted Tuesday to significantly alter existing election bylaw provisions in a move designed to preserve the future integrity of the student elections process.

After deliberating over an 18-page bill, the Senate opted to abolish the ASASU Election Commission, an annual, ad hoc election grievance committee, and abdicate all complaints to the ASASU Supreme Court.

Election Coordinator Lisa Shelly said she was pleased with the decision because the five-member court is functional throughout the academic year and better trained than the commission.

Shelly said commission members are trained for only a day before they are

required to assess campaign violations that could potentially disqualify officers and candidates.

In other matters, the Senate established campaign-spending ceilings, combined with a fair market assessment of donated materials that will be part of the expenditure limit. The ASASU Supreme Court will be responsible for adopting uniform assessments of campaign materials.

Beginning next year, candidates for an executive position will be limited to \$500 in expenses and prospective senators will have a \$100 ceiling.

"We need to send a message to the public that elections cannot be bought," Shelly said. "They should be earned."

Turn to ASASU, page 17.

Dean bypasses faculty input, nominates department chair

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Tensions are flaring over a recent decision by the dean of the College of Public Programs to bypass faculty input and nominate her own choice for chair of the department of leisure studies.

"It (the decision) only ends up doing tremendous damage to the department," said Glenn Cheatham, a professor of leisure studies. "There may be some very negative fallout because of this."

Anne Schneider, dean of the College of Public Programs, chose not to recognize a faculty search committee's candidate recommendation, naming leisure studies Professor Maria Allison to the position late last month. The nomination was passed on to ASU Provost Elmer Gooding, who will submit the name to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval.

The appointment negated a semester-long search by the five-member committee headed by Cheatham, which had unanimously recommended Carlton Yoshioka, associate professor of leisure studies, to fill the position.

"She does not really understand the depth of feeling involved in the recommendation," Cheatham said. "I'm not

sure if the feelings are damaged beyond repair."

But Schneider defended the nomination of Allison, a candidate she said was better qualified and more suited for the chairmanship.

"As I looked over the records and criteria, it became obvious that she was far and away the better candidate," Schneider said. "In this instance there were other factors

'There may be some very negative fallout because of this.'

— Glenn Cheatham

that the faculty did not take into account."

Schneider said that according to individual college bylaws, deans possess the right to disregard the decisions of search committees and faculty opinion.

"In this case I disagreed with their judgment, and I picked the person who is the most qualified to be their chair."

Another member of the selection committee agreed that

Schneider was legally empowered to make up her own mind.

"The bylaws only gave us the power to recommend the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate," said Associate Professor Victor Teye. "The dean had the right to make the final decision."

Meanwhile, tensions came to a head this month when an anonymous letter blasting Schneider's choice began circulating in the department. It said her decision was the result of a "personal agenda" that put the concept of faculty governance in jeopardy.

Schneider claimed the letter was penned as an effort by persons outside the College of Public Programs to create infighting between herself and the department of leisure studies.

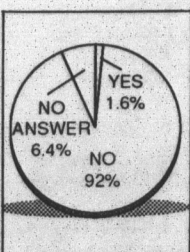
"I think it's just a matter of sour grapes," Schneider said.

"I won't spend any time worrying about it."

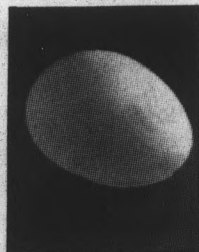
But Cheatham claimed the contents of the letter were factual, and called them "a very accurate portrayal of what took place."

He added that the recent developments could "disenfranchise and alienate" the professors whose opinions were overlooked by Schneider's decision.

Turn to Leisure, page 17.



How Appropos:
Part one of a three part series on cultural sensitivity at ASU.
Page 7



News Abreast:
A close-up look at breast augmentation.
Page 21



Twin-bill torture:
The ASU softball team swept UofA in a doubleheader at Sun Devil Club Stadium Tuesday night.
Page 25

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

Classifieds.....28
Comics.....24
Crossword.....10
Sports.....25

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 a film at 11 a.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **The Undergraduate Law Club** will have a meeting at 4:30

p.m. at the ASU Law School.

- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will have a speaker at 11 a.m. in SS 101.
- **Chess Forum as ASU** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in McClintock 139.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** will have elections at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **American Nuclear Society** will have elections at 2 p.m. in ERC 293.
- **International Circle K** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the

MU Conference Room 1.

- **MUAB Film Committee** will have an artwear sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 8 p.m. at Mama's Pizza.
- **A.C.B.E.S.** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in TC 317.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on Apache Boulevard.
- **Robin Hood Committee** will have a student rally over the University budget crisis at 11 a.m. on West Lawn.

STATE PRESS



RUSH

FALL 91

The *State Press* is now hiring for Fall '91. Referrals can be picked up in the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up in the basement of Matthews Center.

The following positions are available:

- Managing Editor 8150H
- News Editor 8149H
- Opinion Page Editor 8148H
- City Editor 8147H
- Assistant City Editor 8151H
- Magazine Editor 8152H
- Assistant Magazine Editor 8144H
- Copy Chief 8153H
- Photo Editor 8145H
- Sports Editor 8143H
- Assistant Sports Editor 8146H
- Artist/Cartoonist 8155H
- Photographer 8157H
- Copy Editor 8154H
- Reporter 8158H
- Freelance Writers 8159H

Deadline for editor applications:

Friday, April 26 at noon.

Deadline for all other positions:

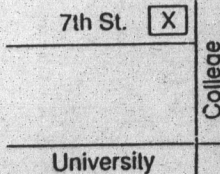
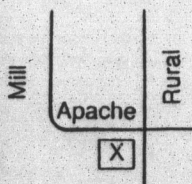
Wednesday, May 1 at noon.

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Marine gets more than \$2.7 million

BOSTON (AP) — A judge Tuesday awarded more than \$2.7 million in damages to a Marine whose wife and son died after she was given an AIDS-tainted blood transfusion at a Navy hospital.

The judgment ended the second phase of a non-jury trial in a lawsuit filed by Chief Warrant Officer Martin Gaffney, who tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"They just awarded more money than I ever would have seen in my lifetime," said Gaffney, 42, a computer specialist at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

Last year, U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel found that doctors at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital were negligent and awarded

Gaffney \$750,000 in emotional damages. She ruled that if a Caesarean section had been performed in time on Gaffney's wife, Mutsuko, a transfusion would not have been necessary.

Testimony in the second phase of the trial in Boston federal court focused on economic damages. Gaffney's 7-year-old daughter, Maureen, has tested negative for the AIDS virus, and Gaffney has said he filed his \$55 million lawsuit against the Navy to provide for her.

Attorneys for the government had proposed a \$1.5 million settlement. During the trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Elizabeth Carmody said it was hard to

determine when Gaffney would no longer be able to work because of his disease.

"He has no present physical disability," Carmody said. "Even if he gets AIDS, it's not reasonably certain he's going to be disabled at that date."

In calculating the damage award, the judge said she agreed with arguments that Gaffney would have continued an upward career path had he not contracted the AIDS virus.

Mrs. Gaffney underwent a Caesarean in 1981 when she was two weeks late delivering the baby. The baby, a boy, was stillborn.

She was given a transfusion tainted with the AIDS virus. The couple later had

another son, but he died of AIDS 13 months later. Mrs. Gaffney died of AIDS in 1987.

Gaffney's lawyer, Jaclyn McKenney, portrayed Gaffney as a promising Marine who quickly achieved the rank of warrant officer and would have continued his career rise had he and his family not contracted AIDS.

But Carmody said that promotions were competitive, and there was no guarantee Gaffney would have achieved his goal of eventually becoming a captain or a major.

After the trial, Gaffney said he may appeal for a larger award; Carmody could not immediately be reached for comment on whether the government would appeal.



Associated Press photo

Red Cross municipal workers dig through the rubble of the Internaional Hotel in Puerto Limon Tuesday that was destroyed in Monday's earthquake. The earthquake that registered 7.4 on the Richter scale killed at least 74 people and injured more than 800 in Costa Rica and western Panama.

At least 79 die in Costa Rica quake

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rescuers searched the rubble of buildings and international aid began pouring in Tuesday for victims of a powerful earthquake that killed at least 79 people, injured more than 800 and left thousands homeless.

The Monday night quake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, was the deadliest in Central America since 1986, when an earthquake left 1,500 people dead in El Salvador.

Officials said there were at least 50 confirmed deaths in Costa Rica and 29 in Panama's remote Atlantic province of Bocas del Toro, which had not registered an earthquake since 1916.

Bridges and roads throughout Costa Rica were destroyed or damaged by the earthquake, making it difficult to assess the extent of deaths and damage. Neighboring Nicaragua sent helicopters to fly over areas cut off by landslides and road damage.

The epicenter was near Puerto Limon, a sleepy Caribbean port of 130,000 people about 75 miles east of this Costa Rican capital.

In that city, two hotels, the customs house, an office building and scores of homes collapsed. A hospital was damaged and Red Cross workers were treating injured in the streets.

Red Cross spokesman Miguel Orozco said hospital patients and those injured in the earthquake were being treated in a tent set up in the street near the hospital.

"This place looks like one of these Hollywood apocalyptic movies. It felt like the world was coming to an end as everything moved and heaved," Rigoberto Perez, a resident of Puerto Limon, said by telephone.

Thousands of people, fearful of aftershocks, slept in the streets around bonfires rather than go home.

When the quake hit, the sea receded 100 feet and some terrified Puerto Limon residents fled for higher ground, fearing a tidal wave. Similar scenes were reported in Panama.

Panamanian President Guillermo Endara declared a "state of national emergency" and designated the Bocas del Toro province a disaster area eligible for government aid.

Turn to Quake, page 11.

Allied forces control city in Northern Iraq

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — U.S. Marines tightened their control on this northern Iraqi city Tuesday, ordering 50 Iraqi soldiers to leave the area and demanding that a menacing police presence be reduced.

But three days after the Marines entered northern Iraq to help create a safe haven for Kurdish refugees, dozens of Iraqi police officers continued to walk the streets of the nearly deserted city.

Zakho, once home to about 50,000 people, has been nearly deserted since the collapse of the Kurdish rebellion against Saddam Hussein. Those who stayed behind appear frightened of the police, who are loyal to Saddam and often hover over private conversations.

U.S. officials indicated they wanted the police to leave and outlined to the Iraqis "some very concrete steps we want them to take," said Marine Col. Dick Naab, U.S. liaison with the Iraqi military.

The Americans said they also were making headway in convincing Kurds to come back from the Turkish border.

"What I sensed on the mountain tops yesterday is that people are ready to come home," said Gordon Murchie, a spokesman for the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Murchie said he expected large numbers of Kurds to come as soon as the camp is finished and the Kurds are convinced there is "reasonable security."

The relief operation for the estimated 850,000 Kurds in the high mountains along the border between Iraq and Turkey continued unabated. Supplies moved out constantly to the refugees by air and road.

The U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, said that by Monday, allied forces had supplied 4,732 tons of relief supplies to refugees with planes from the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Another major Western aid operation seemed to be getting underway in Iran. An additional 1.5 million Kurds are thought to have fled to the mountainous region along the Iran-Iraq border. Shiite Muslims, who failed in a rebellion in southern Iraq, also have sought refuge in Iran.

So far 87 German troops have arrived in Bakhtaran, Iran, staging point to ferry food and supplies into remote mountains where Kurds have fled. It is the first time since World War II that German soldiers have been deployed on other than NATO soil — and the first time Western soldiers have been allowed into Iran.

Turn to Refugees, page 20.

Kennedy investigation turns into heavyweight legal battle

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's Goliath vs. Goliath as two teams of high-powered lawyers face off over the alleged rape at the Kennedy mansion. The veterans of cases involving such people as Richard Nixon, Manuel Noriega, David Crosby and Judd Nelson are now adversaries in a case involving a Kennedy.

"It all hinges on what happened that night," said Susan Estrich, a law professor at the University of Southern California who wrote a book stemming from her own 1974 rape. "It comes down to whether he used force, whether there was intercourse and whether there was consent."

The men who will dissect the legal and

emotional issues surrounding rape are a cast of colorful characters who could have been drawn from a low-budget spy movie.

William Kennedy Smith, 30 — accused by a woman who accompanied him to his family's estate for drinks — has hired a legal team from Washington, D.C., and Miami.

Heading Smith's legal team is Herbert J. Miller, who was chief of Robert Kennedy's criminal division in the Justice Department and was once Nixon's personal lawyer, advising him during Watergate. Miller also was a key figure in the defense of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Smith's uncle, after the Chappaquiddick accident.

Attorney Mark Schnapp, a former Wall Street lawyer and federal prosecutor in Miami, helped indict Noriega. He is directing Smith's defense from Miami. After Noriega's capture, Schnapp's name was found on a piece of paper the Panamanian leader had kept at a voodoo shrine.

Many of the lawyers in the case are loquacious off the record, dropping tantalizing tidbits of information. But they closely guard statements for attribution.

"We are in the process of gathering evidence to supply to the authorities," Miller said this week. Miller said simply he had "no idea" how long the process would

take.

The 29-year-old woman's stepfather, a multimillionaire industrialist, has hired two attorneys to represent her. Attorneys say it's not unusual for victims in high-profile cases to hire their own lawyers to protect their interests.

David Roth and his partner, David Duncan, have handled legal problems for musician Crosby and actor Nelson and have long represented local politicians for offenses ranging from drunken driving to extortion.

Roth indicated this week that he and his client are undaunted by the Kennedy team.

Turn to Kennedy, page 20.

EDITORIAL

\$1,000 REWARD

State Press and police pool efforts

April 9 began like most mornings. ASU students crawled out of bed, brushed their teeth, fought traffic on the way to school and parked . . . but when many tried to begin their daily campus routine (news and a cup of caffeine) . . . something was missing.

Thousands of *State Presses* had disappeared from the stands and soon campus police were notified they had a major theft on their hands.

Perhaps there is something that could classify the crime date as being different from the average day. April 9 was also the onset of the ASASU run-off elections.

Here's another interesting tidbit.

The stolen issues featured a *State Press* endorsement of President-elect Gregory Mechem and Executive Vice President-elect Christian Hageseth. The same issue also contained staff-written criticisms about executive candidates Frank McCune and Adrian Fontes.

There were some hot leads during the onset of the investigation. But as days rolled by, tracks cooled.

Currently, ASU police are stalwarted in the search to uncover information leading to the arrests of the person(s) who stole thousands of the student

newspapers and dumped them into nearby trash cans.

Therefore, the *State Press* and the ASU Police Department are offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone who provides the police with information leading to the arrest of and/or disciplinary action against the person or people who were involved in the unauthorized disappearance of thousands of *State Presses*.

Any information can be forwarded to the ASU police by calling 965-3456 or 965-TIPS. ASU police are utilizing a method that allows informants to remain anonymous, therefore, sources who wish to remain anonymous may still collect the reward money.

The theft of the *State Press* newspaper is more than a practical joke. It is a serious offense — estimated to have cost the *State Press* up to \$5,000.

The theft is an obstruction of state property and an infringement of free speech. Not only has the *State Press* been violated, so has the student body.

Please call if you have any tips. The *State Press* and campus police are serious about making an arrest and punishing the guilty parties.

\$1,000 in exchange for justice — it's a fair trade.



The Sununu Express

U.S. left Kurds to face Saddam alone

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

"Jog my memory," Slat's Grobnik said. "Didn't we say that we didn't have no beef with the Iraqi people, that it was Saddam Hussein and his muscle guys we were out to get?"

That's right. Our commander in chief made that perfectly clear. As a kinder and gentler nation, we recognized that the ordinary Iraqi was a little more than a helpless victim of Saddam's tyranny.

"Why's we say that?"
Because it is true. It was Saddam who made the decision to invade Kuwait, not some shopkeeper. It was Saddam who decided to set fire to Kuwait's oil wells, not some camel merchant. It was Saddam who fired those SCUD missiles, not some street sweeper.

"Yeah, that's why I think we made a big mistake saying we were mad at Saddam and not his people."

Why? We weren't mad at his people. "Then how come his people got all the lumps and Saddam is still alive and kicking?"

Look, you don't understand the pragmatism of geopolitics. If you did, you wouldn't ask so silly a question. You have no appreciation of the need for stability in the volatile Mideast.

"I guess not. But we're saying we won the war, right?"

Of course. And there can be no arguing with that fact. We fulfilled the U. N. mandate to get Saddam out of Kuwait. And we protected American interests.

"OK, what about those dead kids?"

What dead kids?
"The ones I'm seeing on my TV set every night."

You mean the Kurdish refugees? Yes, very unfortunate.

"What'ya mean, unfortunate? You sound like one of those State Department guys."

All right, tragic, then.

"Yeah, tragic. I read where about 1,000 of those Kurds are dying every day. And that's just from not enough food, the cold weather, getting sick, not having any docs. That don't include the ones that Saddam's storm troopers bumped off before they could get away."

Well, we are trying to help. We've been air-dropping blankets, food, medicine and other essentials to help ease their plight.

"We really eased a few of them right out of their plight for good. I read where about a dozen Kurds got squashed by falling bundles."

Accidents happen. That would be considered collateral damage.

"That's it. That's what this whole thing was about, when you start adding everything up. Collateral damage. That

means innocent bystanders get killed, right?"

More or less, yes. But remember, we did kill Iraqi soldiers.

"Right. But were they his real army? What are they called, the Republican Guards?"

No, he kept them in reserve. Unfortunately, they escaped unscathed.

"So the soldiers we killed were the ones who got drafted and shipped out as dog meat?"

I suppose they couldn't be mistaken for one of Field Marshall Rommel's Panzer divisions.

"So in a way, aren't mopes like that innocent bystanders, too? Remember the one who surrendered and it turned out he was from Chicago and got drafted when he went to visit his ma? Talk about a bystander."

Yes, they weren't the most ferocious of potential combatants.

"And how many regular Iraqi civilians got killed. About 100,000 maybe?"

I doubt if we'll ever have any accurate figures. But as a military historian once said: That's the breaks.

"Now we got the Kurds dying or having to run away to Iran or Turkey, where they aren't going to be wanted and will probably live in miserable camps."

It's said, but being a Kurd has never been easy. Besides, they made the decision to have an uprising. One can argue that they should have weighed the risks more carefully.

"Hey, we told them they ought to throw Saddam out. They thought we'd give 'em some help."

Wait a minute. We didn't put anything in writing. The Kurds have absolutely nothing that will hold up in court.

"No, all we did was get them all pumped up. It's the old story: 'Let's you and him fight.'"

All right, I'll concede the war didn't turn out perfectly. Wars seldom do. In 1946 who would have thought Japan would some day be buying our best golf courses?

"Yeah, but at least we got to string up General Tojo. But there's Saddam, still in charge of Iraq. Not only that, we got the Kurds stirred up and now he's getting rid of them, which is something he's always wanted to do anyway. And he's still got his Republican Guard army, so he can keep any other troublemakers in line. He's eating three squares a day, and he's got billions of bucks stashed around the world in case he ever has to blow town."

Ah, but many of our European allies are saying he should be tried as a war criminal.

"Oh, yeah, a war criminal trial. When it's over, they can send him a letter."

What kind of letter?

"It can say: 'You have been found guilty of being a war criminal. Please hand yourself in immediately, or this account will be turned over to a collection agency.'"

You don't have the right mental attitude.

"Just write it off to collateral brain damage."

Shame of rape extends further than the name

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's
Group

BOSTON — In the days after the cry of rape turned the Kennedy compound into a media campground, we read a great deal about the woman who accused William Kennedy Smith.

We read that she is 29 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and blonde. We read that she has a 2-year-old daughter. That she is the only child of an Ohio auto maintenance worker and a secretary who got divorced. That she went to high school in Akron where she was a C student.

We read that her stepfather is a retired well-to-do industrialist who divorced his wife and married her mother after a lengthy affair. That the father of her child is John P. Butler. That they were never married.

There was one thing we didn't read: Her Name.

On Monday, however, a supermarket tabloid in Boca Raton broke ranks and maybe broke the state law. On Tuesday night, NBC broadcast both her name and then on Wednesday, *The New York Times* followed suit with their editors saying that NBC "took the matter of her privacy out of their hands."

Since the 1970s, the media has held a consensus of sensitivity on the issue of naming alleged rape victims. This is something rare in the feisty First Amendment annals. Editors have generally agreed that the price of identifying these people was too high. They went along with those who argued that women wouldn't press charges if it cost them their privacy.

Gradually, big stories and social change have sorely tested this consensus. The media has often itched to print what it knows. Some lawyers have argued that it is unfair to use the name of the accused but not the accuser. Explain the double standard to William Smith, they say. Uncharged, he is nevertheless known nationally as "the alleged rapist."

Some feminists, too, who once lobbied for anonymity have revised their view. In the case of the Central Park jogger, lawyer Karen DeCrow asked, "Is it not blatant sexism to assume that being raped (and left, bleeding, to die) is still such a disgrace for a woman that the victim's name must be concealed?"

Does this mean that society is ready for names? The question for me is not only a legal one although this may be tested in Florida where there is a law against naming alleged rape victims. The more important matter is how we wend out way through change.

Yet I am convinced that the willingness of women to speak out may actually and perversely depend on the protection of their privacy. Even Nancy Ziegenmeyer said that she would not have reported her rape to the police if she thought her name would be printed. It took seven months before she was willing to speak out. Indeed, the woman who named herself supports an Iowa bill that would allow other women to protect their identities.

The Palm Beach story makes the best possible case for those who want to name names. But the notion that we can judge these cases one by one doesn't work. Would women be "safe" as long as they didn't accuse famous men? Who would decide when the public's right to know overwhelmed the right to privacy?

The breach it creates for other women is too broad, too soon. It assumes a post-shame society.

I agree that times are changing and the media needs to reflect that. Neither the law nor reporters should assume a wish for anonymity anymore. Reporters must be able to routinely ask women for their consent. With each woman who is willing, we'll push the door open a bit wider.

The goal is a day when we can identify the names of women who cry rape as coolly as those who cry thief. But to do so now, against their will, would push rape back underground and chill the warming climate. In the middle of a fundamental change, privacy is the covered bridge we need to cross over to the time when rape is indeed treated by the public like any other assault.

LETTERS

What was the war for?

Editor:

What have we accomplished in winning the "Mother of All Wars?" President Bush again changed his mind about using the U. S. troops in Iraq. While this time it appears clear that the purpose of U. S. involvement is just, it is unclear to me how the president failed to perceive this need earlier. After all, refugees are a product of war.

We crippled a cruel dictator in Iraq and we reinstated a narcissistic emir in Kuwait. Neither leader understands the value of human life or democratic freedom. We traded Kuwait refugees for Kurdish refugees. These are people that we don't know or understand, and whom we dismiss at the end of the day by putting down the

paper or shutting off the TV. We destroyed Saddam's war machine, but Saddam remains in power. Are any of us naive enough to believe that Saddam will not seek revenge through terrorism?

Our government informed us that the war was necessary for two reasons: moral duty and U. S. vital interest. If it was our moral duty to liberate the citizens of Kuwait, why is it that we did not liberate the Kurds from the same evil? Only after political and media pressure did the president seek to satisfy our moral duty through aid to the Kurds. This belated morality is curious when you consider it was the president's rhetoric that misled and inspired a revolution. A revolution in a land with

people still controlled by a man that President Bush described as Hitler.

I maintain that oil is the only vital interest that we have in the Middle East. We regained prewar oil prices, but when the war ended, so did any discussion of reducing our dependence on foreign oil. We remain in the same position that we were in before the war started, with one exception: more than 200 Americans died bravely in defense of our vital interest. We must credit the lives of those who died for our freedom. The least we can do is take freedom seriously enough to be informed about where and why we send Americans to fight and die.

Governments aside, it appears that both our allies and enemies dislike us. I believe it is time to admit that we do not understand

the people or issues of the Middle East. That area of the world is more disrupted than ever. The refugees' situation must be resolved through the United Nations. It's time for our troops to come home.

Instead of just reading this letter, folding the newspaper and forgetting the issue, I suggest that today each of us write a letter to President Bush. Insist that he must fulfill his promises to bring U. S. personnel home. Tell him that we expect him to develop an energy program that relieves us of the addiction to foreign oil. War has again proven ineffective, it is the history lesson we never learn.

Manuel Aguiar
Graduate, Unclassified

The decision is ours

Editor:

This letter is written as a response to Pamela Delcore's letter of April 16. In the Bible (Matthew 13, 3-9), four types of people (on continuum) are identified, namely the believer, the 'believer' who would give up his belief when pressured or questioned, the 'believer' who is more influenced by worldly things than by his religion and, the true believer who believes in the word of God and acts upon it.

It is up to us to decide where upon this continuum we would like to be. It is solely up to us. Note that if we do not make a decision, it still means that we have made a conscious choice not to make a decision (for the present time).

Therefore, if we were to place the fanatic believer on the RHS, all of us would fall in between these two extremes. You, Miss Delcore, have made a choice to be more on the LHS and I have made a decision to be more on the RHS. Those of us who have not yet made any decision as to where we want to be are still on this continuum — somewhere. While I cannot prove to you by Experimental Design or otherwise that God created everything, etc., I can tell you that

you are mistaken in some of your viewpoints.

I was born in a Third World country, went through hardship that you may not have imagined existed, yet I believed in God even then. Also, I know a whole lot about other religions besides Christianity. You seem to generalize too fast and that is always a danger.

Of course, you may have been subjected to some unpleasant experiences by a fanatic believer somewhere in your past. If you have, I apologize to you personally.

Many of us are not Christian terrorists. As to your last reference that 'religious ritual and blind adherence to the Bible as being the primary cause of the dysfunctional family and poor emotional development,' I can name you at least 35 families and individuals here in Arizona that disprove that statement. Again, it is a choice that we make.

You are absolutely entitled to your choice and I with mine. One day, when all is said and done, one of us would be proven wrong and one of us would be proven correct.

Billy Ng
Ph. D, College of Business

Religious groups compare to cults

Editor:

My opinion of Pamela Delcore's letter of Tuesday, April 16 is this: Two thumbs up and a rousing round of applause. It is about time someone spoke out against the religious fanatics at ASU.

The only thing I agree with the religious groups about is that their beliefs require faith. With this in mind, this is my opinion on the matter:

The Bible is valid and somewhat provable, but only as a literary document and nothing more. For one to accept the moral aspects and the accounts of mysticism as valid requires the faith previously spoken of. Belief in the Judeo-Christian God requires faith. Acceptance of Christ as the son of that God requires faith. Acceptance of the accounts of the miracles performed by Christ requires faith. Acceptance of the crucifixion, resurrection, and the ascension (and the implications thereof) requires faith. In short, all of the fundamental elements of Christianity require faith for they defy logic and virtually cannot be truly proven. The same is true for any other religion — pick your favorite. It is herein that my objection to the fundamentalist religious groups on campus lies.

Since religion requires faith and has no academic or legal value (other than in the liberal arts or law schools) I feel that they should not be allowed on campus to preach, pass out literature, or generally accost those who have no interest in what they have to present. I find their continual pious badgering annoying and I honestly feel that their presence and intrusive nature is a violation of my rights as this is a state school. If I desired involuntary religious input, I would have attended a seminary or some other type or religiously oriented educational institution.

This leads me to my second point: The pious self-righteous absolutist attitude of the above mentioned groups, I have not found

one individual that did not respond to my views and alternate interpretations of their fundamental literature (the Bible, Koran, etc.) with anything but radical closedmindedness and single-track, unintelligent responses. Most do not even seem to be capable of understanding an alternate viewpoint at all. I attribute this not to a lack of intelligence, but rather to a cleverly induced blindness and plain and simple prejudice.

I object to this. Is it Christ-like? For that matter — is it like any of the key figures in any religion? I do not believe so.

Lastly, I would like to comment on the very nature of the religious groups. I hereby make a personal warning to all of the members of the fundamentalist groups (and all those considering membership) based on an objective observation of the elements of their beliefs systems and the very structure of their organizational practices. I feel that they are cults and employ ingenious elements of brainwashing. My reasons are as follows:

- Cults are closedminded and prejudiced to ideas and concepts that contradict their own.

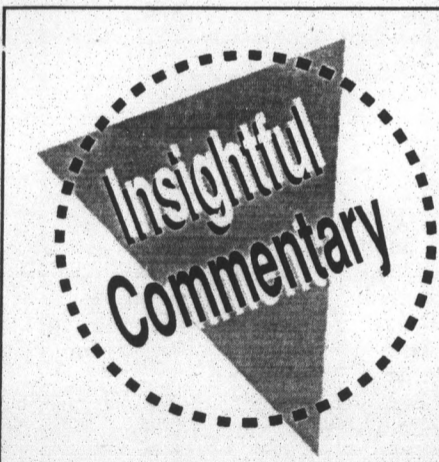
- Cults utilize restrictive and oppressive belief systems and structures to entrap and retain members.

- Brainwashing always includes teaching closedmindedness and unwavering definitiveness in one's adherence to a set of concepts, ideas and/or beliefs.

Personally, I feel sorry for those involved in these groups — they could find far more freedom and happiness elsewhere. I have.

In conclusion I welcome any personal discussion about my viewpoints and beliefs (and yours, of course), but I warn that if you come to me, discussion will proceed under rules of integrity and basic fair interchange.

Joseph VanderVeer
Senior, Psychology



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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

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Please include your full name, class standing, and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

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Tempe experiences string of auto thefts

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

"Hell, somebody stole my car!"

Georgia Tenberg, a 63-year-old great-grandmother, said she was so mad she swore upon discovering her car missing from her apartment complex Saturday.

Phoenix police recovered Tenberg's 1984 white Monte Carlo Saturday afternoon, but it was stripped of more than \$1,500 in equipment, Tenberg said.

Tenberg, a widow who lives in the Chesapeake Apartments on Southern Avenue, said she hopes the car thieves did not destroy her deceased husband's rosary which she kept in the glove compartment of the stolen vehicle.

The incident brought the total number of auto theft victims to 14 last weekend.

During a four-day period, 14 vehicles were stolen, and there were two attempted auto thefts, Tempe police said.

It's just a typical weekend for auto thefts, said Detective Vic Valliere, who added that on the average, five cars are stolen every day in Tempe.

"A year-and-a-half, two years ago, it wouldn't have been anywhere near that," he said.

Word-of-mouth among thieves claiming that car theft provides easy money has led to the greater number of stolen vehicles, Valliere said.

However, the number of car thefts has decreased on ASU's campus in the same time span, said Sgt. Bill Wright of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

There were 36 car thefts at ASU in 1990, compared to 54 stolen vehicles in 1989. This represents a 33 percent drop, Wright said.

Trends are apparent in the types of vehicles stolen, and "newer Chevy pickups are getting very, very popular" to steal, Valliere said.

General Motors vehicles remain the most popular vehicles to steal because the steering column on those cars and trucks is easy to crack open, Valliere said.

These vehicles are so simple to break into that an 8-year-old child was caught stealing a car in Phoenix recently, Valliere said.

"The (steering) column should be fixed so 8-year-olds can't steal it," he said.

The recovery rate of stolen vehicles is around 80 percent, but these vehicles are stripped of an average of \$3,000 in

equipment, Valliere said.

A stolen car that is never recovered averages a loss of \$6,000 to the victim, he added.

Valliere said to prevent auto theft, people need to be aware of the problem.

Most thefts occur between 12:30 a.m. and 4 a.m., in apartment complexes in Tempe, and Valliere, who specializes in auto theft investigations, said he welcomes calls from anyone wishing to know the crime rate in their neighborhood.

Sometimes, after a car is stolen, people are shocked that the theft occurred.

Those people often tell police, "Geez, I've never heard of cars being stolen," he said.

"They need to be aware of (the crime rates) where they live."

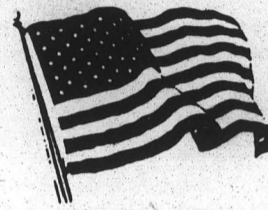
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ASU attempts to eliminate racism on campus

This is part one of a three-part series examining student perceptions of cultural sensitivity at ASU.

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

In April 1989, a racial brawl on ASU's Alpha Drive brought to light tensions between minority and non-minority students on campus.

Since that incident, the University has taken steps to combat racism on campus. Included in the process was a "13-point plan" and the creation of the Campus Environment Team and the Associated Students of ASU's Multicultural Awareness Board.

On the surface all seemed quiet.

Then, on Feb. 13, a racially degrading flier was hung on a resident's door at ASU's Cholla Apartments, bringing back the pain to those who thought the nightmare of Alpha Drive had ended.

ASU students and administrators were left struggling to find out where the University stands on issues regarding racism and cultural diversity — and if there has been any change on campus.

"(The flier) hit so hard. I wonder how many people actually feel that way," said junior justice studies major Nichet Smith. She was one of four black women who found the flier, a "Work Application (Simplified form for minority applicants)," which contained questions full of racist stereotypes.

Looking back though, Smith said she is not bitter about the incident and realizes the actions of a few do not represent the feelings of the whole University.

"The most important thing is that

something positive did come out of this," Smith said, citing an increased sensitivity among faculty and students. "It all started happening when another racial incident occurred."

But senior political science and bioengineering major Rossie Turman speculated the calm on campus is only on the surface.

"It's a brooding period right now — something's going to break," Turman said. "A lot of things have been ignored."

Turman, the chairman of ASU's Afro-American Coalition, said the University has not really done anything because students cannot see a steady progression of efforts.

"It's almost a good faith type of thing," Turman said, referring to the University as reactive rather than proactive. "ASU's response is, 'What's the least we can do?'"

Turman predicted that ASU's racial climate is conducive to a repeat of Alpha Drive.

"The majority of the blacks are in the zero-tolerance level," he said, adding, "(Alpha Drive) could have happened again with the flier."

ASU needs a long-range plan on how to turn around its muddied national reputation, Turman said.

"We get people from all over the country, but you can't get a black student to come here."

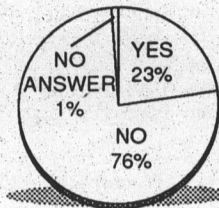
But a recent survey indicated that Turman's views are not representative of a growing majority of ASU students who see an improving racial climate on campus.

The Second Annual Sun Devil Survey, a random telephone survey of 274 ASU students, revealed that 76 percent of those surveyed have never felt uncomfortable in a

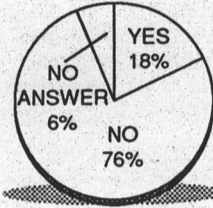
CAMPUS RACIAL CLIMATE POLL

The following questions were asked during a random telephone survey of 274 respondents.

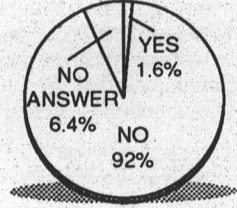
Have you ever felt uncomfortable in a situation involving members of another racial, ethnic or religious group, or whose sexual orientation differed from yours?



Have any statements or actions whatsoever, by members of another racial, ethnic or religious group, or whose sexual orientation differed from yours, made you angry or resentful?



Do you personally feel that members of your own racial or ethnic group are superior to others?



Source: Second Annual Sun Devil Survey

Steven Kricun/State Press

situation involving members of another racial or ethnic group, compared to 23 percent who have.

The survey, which was conducted this month, also found that 86 percent of students have never been personally offended by statements or actions made by groups other than their own. Only 11 percent expressed personal anger or resentment.

In addition, 76 percent never have been angered by anything said or done by members of another race or ethnic group. Eighteen percent of those surveyed expressed anger or resentment toward the

actions or words of another group.

The margin of error for the survey is plus or minus 6 percent. This accounts for chance variations in the sample.

Less than 2 percent of those answering the survey said their own racial or ethnic group was superior to others, while 92 percent denied any superiority.

Only 16 people said members of any other racial or ethnic group were inferior in some way to their own, compared to 242 people who would not classify other groups as inferior.

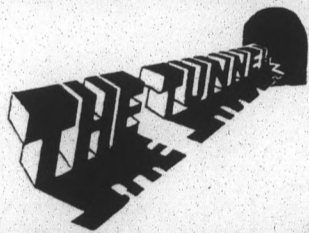
Turn to Racism, page 8.

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Racism

Continued from page 7.

"Everyone's minds have opened a lot — it's much easier to breathe right now," said senior political science major Mario Diaz.

Diaz, the Chicano/Hispano Coalition's representative on the MCAB, predicted that ASU "is ready to take a step forward."

"This year is just a boom," he said, referring to the MCAB, the CET, the recently formed cultural diversity committee and an influx of minority candidates who won Senate positions in this year's ASASU election.

Diaz said ASU should not be labeled as a racist campus anymore.

"I would go out wholeheartedly in my community to recruit Latinos to go to ASU," he said. "Two or three years ago I would never have done that."

A lot of people have learned from their

mistakes, Diaz said, adding that campus fraternities and sororities have done away with "slave auctions" and have not been a problem at all this year.

"The Greek system has almost been side-by-side with us," he said, predicting that ASU has come too far for Alpha Drive to ever be repeated.

Last fall, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity raised \$1,500 to help finance a Jan. 24, 1991, gospel celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday. This March, ASU's chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity donated \$1,600 to help fund a visit by Robert Terry, a well-known speaker on valuing diversity.

"We decided that something needs to be done," said Sigma Chi fraternity member Casey Axe.

Christian Hageseth, president of ASU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity that was

placed on two years national and University probation for its involvement in the Alpha Drive incident, said his fraternity has sponsored cultural and alcohol awareness seminars to prevent the racist acts from happening again.

But Hageseth, executive vice president-elect for ASASU, said he was confident University awareness has heightened to a point where the violence of Alpha Drive will remain a memory.

"The entire campus environment has changed so much since then," he said. "I just don't believe the actions of a few could spark that level again — there's too much awareness."

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed, referring to ASU's racial climate as "positive."

A rally last April to commemorate the

first anniversary of Alpha Drive found minority and non-minority students walking together, talking together and functioning together, Coor said.

"We need to make that a natural part of the University environment," he said.

Senior political science major and Pima-Hopi Indian Gary Bohnee said he has not noticed any repressed or ill feelings among Native American students.

"From what I've seen, I don't think there have been any bad feelings between students of color and non-color," said Bohnee, the American Indian Council's representative on the MCAB.

Though ASU is not as progressive as universities in California, Bohnee said, "There's starting to be some voices here."

"I think everybody is interacting at a pretty good level," he said.

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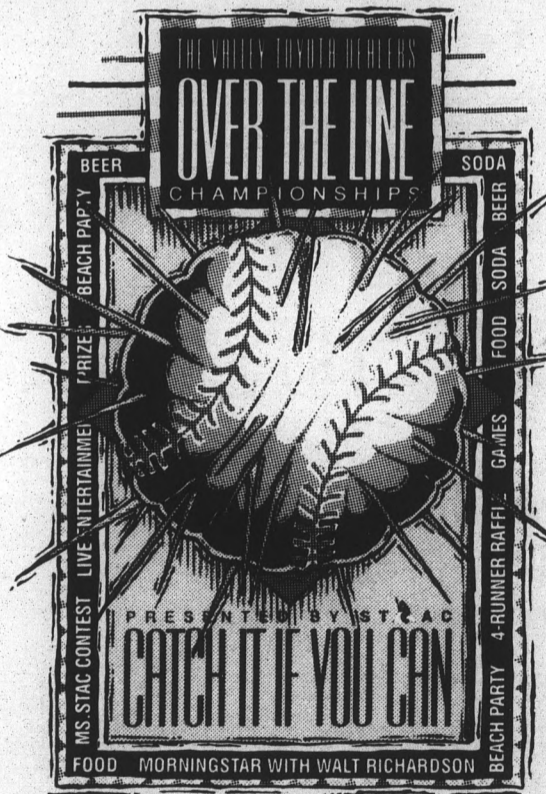
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965-TIPS

Professor claims bird extinction ignored

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has refused to aid environmentalists in preventing the extinction of nearly 400 species of birds, an ASU zoology professor said.

"They're throwing money down a rat hole," said ASU zoology Professor Robert Ohmart, referring to the bureau's unwillingness to slow the trend of extinction.

"It's very unusual for an agency to react this way." But David Busch, an ecologist for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the agency is doing everything it can to save the threatened birds that thrive along the lower Colorado River, a 200-mile stretch that forms the Arizona-California boundary.

"It's difficult for the agency to get authority to do projects and appropriations," he said. "But that doesn't mean we can't impact the health of the habitat."

Busch said the bureau is in the process of mandating various changes to positively influence the habitat.

Ohmart, who conducted an in-depth fact study of wildlife and its habitat 275 miles west of the Colorado River from 1972 to 1985, said he is worried the effected area will remain unchanged 50 years from now.

"It will be dead," Ohmart said. "By the year 2000, another eight to 10 species species will be (eliminated) from the lower

Colorado, and it revolves around water management."

He said the area will not improve because the dams located in the Colorado River have broken the natural flooding cycle needed to preserve life in the region.

Ohmart said the region could be improved by revegetation. Even with improvements, species must endure unsuitable habitats.

A few years ago, Ohmart and three other co-authors documented the decline of species, wildlife and habitats in their book, "Birds of the Lower Colorado River Valley."

The book is considered by many in the field to be one of the most detailed ecological research projects in the world.

Meanwhile, Busch said the river is having systematic problems with its habitat. Groundwater levels have fallen at an increased rate, resulting in localized species degradation.

He said locating specific sites for habitat restoration has become difficult.

"One of the key aspects is selecting the right sites for restoration and making these sites work," Busch said.

He said extinction is less widespread than most people think. "It's more local than we think," said Busch, referring to the bird loss in the lower Colorado River.

"But it's a tragic loss because the Colorado (River) is extremely rich and important for desert dwellers."

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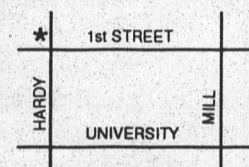
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Census resolution may not aid Tempe

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe officials said Tuesday that a recent Senate resolution designed to assure the fairness and accuracy of the 1990 U. S. Census likely will not help the city in its recount request.

Atis Krigers, Tempe principle planner, said the resolution would compensate for an undercount of minorities and low-income residents — a problem not prevalent in Tempe.

"We still believe that approximately 5,000 students were not counted in the area bounded by Rural and McClintock (roads), and University (Drive) and Broadway (Road)," Krigers said.

The 5,000 census forms were not returned during the count last April, he said, adding that when the count was checked in June, those students had left for summer break. Tempe officials said their own census count was 147,000, compared to the census bureau figure of 141,865.

Each noncounted resident costs the city \$200 in state sales tax revenues, lottery revenues and federal funding, city officials maintain. The city sent a packet of information explaining the issues to the U. S. Census Bureau in January.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Census Bureau announced Thursday that as many as 6 million people may have been missed in the 1990 U. S. Census.

In printed statement, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, an Arizona Democrat who co-sponsored the Senate resolution, said that traditionally, minorities and low-income people are undercounted, particularly in Hispanic neighborhoods in

Phoenix and southern Arizona.

DeConcini said he wants the bureau to adjust the count by using "statistical correction methodology," which would allot the undercount to states by their percentage of the national population.

Krigers said he appreciates the senator's efforts. "And if the uncounted population is allotted, it will help," he said.

But Krigers said the method used to count people in the Tempe area under dispute is flawed, and that the problem will come up again if the bureau decides to hold a half-decade count, as well as in the year 2000.

Krigers said letters asking for assistance have been sent to Sens. DeConcini and John McCain, R-Arizona, and Republican Rep. Jay Rhodes.

In response to the Tempe letter, Rhodes' spokesman, Jeff Casseroy, said staff members wrote a letter in February to Census Bureau Director Barbara Bryant asking her to investigate Tempe's problems. Casseroy said he had yet to receive a response.

DeConcini spokesman Bob Maynes said he understood the Tempe letter as a request for information, which the senator's staff sent.

"We have no pending request from the city of Tempe at this time," Maynes said.

DeConcini officials said the Commerce Department has agreed to resolve the undercounts by July 15 and report the results.

Tempe officials said there has been no response from McCain's office.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Mary Hartman's portrayer
- 7 Genesis name
- 11 New York lake
- 12 Super-hero garb
- 13 Avers
- 14 Ship workers
- 15 Disconnect, in a way
- 17 Assist
- 20 "Non-sense!"
- 23 Actress MacGraw
- 24 Embodiment
- 26 Drop back
- 27 Mover's truck
- 28 Campaigned
- 29 Olympics competitor
- 31 Caesar of comedy
- 32 Attack
- 33 Lady's date
- 34 Fuss
- 37 Burden
- 39 TV's Mingo
- 43 African river
- 44 Broadway star Chita
- 45 Wanes
- 46 Gave a coil

DOWN

- 1 — Alamos
- 2 Hill builder
- 3 Red or Dead
- 4 Common exercise
- 5 Blissful place
- 6 Foolhardy
- 7 Greet
- 8 Unexpected candidate (sl.)
- 9 Parrot
- 10 Kitten's cry
- 16 Conjecture
- 17 Chicago Bears immortal

CIVIL	SPACE	
ADELE	MILAN	
WORLD	RECORD	
SLY	GEL	ESS
TEXTS		
SOLAR	SOBER	
ALEX	NOVA	
PETER	SINEW	
DORIC		
ODA	BUN	LEG
MASKING	TAPE	
ALIEN	LAVIN	
RYANS	ENACT	

Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Overjoy
- 19 Idea
- 21 With full force
- 22 George of "Cheers"
- 24 Happening
- 25 Butter serving
- 30 Sets free
- 33 Thanksgiving boat contents
- 35 Towel inscription
- 36 Do copy work
- 37 Unit
- 38 Pen point
- 40 Gibson or Brooks
- 41 Before
- 42 Blue

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11							12			
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37	38				39			40	41	42
43					44					
45					46					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4/24

A XYDLB A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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

4-24 CRYPTOQUOTE

M F C R A G Q W C O Q W R O G
A G Q W X G A F G G T O G M R, A G Q
Y Z R T Z O M H I R ' O O F C
O G M R A G Q P G R U C T Y G W —
Z O M H I A G Q W X G A F G G T.

— C H W P M Z P I G R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S NOT EASY TAKING MY PROBLEMS ONE AT A TIME WHEN THEY REFUSE TO GET IN LINE. — ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

Quake

Continued from page 3.

The government Civil Protection Agency said a preliminary survey showed at least 29 people died from the earthquake in Bocas del Toro, 300 were injured and about 730 homes were destroyed.

Radio reports said freight cars derailed, blocking railroad access to an area normally reachable only by rail, air and sea. The Pan American Highway linking Costa Rica to Panama reportedly was cut by damage to a bridge.

Capt. Eduardo Sanchez of the Red Cross said by telephone from Puerto Limon that the death toll was still rising. He said about 400 homes and other buildings were reported destroyed.

On the port's outskirts, a gasoline tank exploded, sending

up a huge fireball at a government-owned refinery, the fire department said.

Orozco, the Red Cross spokesman, said hundreds of villagers were given shelter in soccer stadiums.

San Jose also suffered extensive damage, but there were no reports of deaths. The quake knocked out power for about four hours.

Windows shattered, light fixtures crashed to the floor, and residents fled into the streets for safety. The National Theater, the Culture Building and a three-story folk art museum were all severely damaged.

Mike McLellan, 22, of Montreal, vacationing with his brother Eric, 20, was in the capital when the quake hit.

"It was like surfing on asphalt," he said. "People were screaming. Ladies were praying. There were waves in the

street."

Maria Elena Argudes of the Red Cross, speaking by telephone from Puerto Limon, said it was a "desolate, sad scene." She described "houses destroyed, wails coming from everywhere, lack of water, injured people treated in the streets for lack of hospitals."

Maria Luisa Fajardo, who sought shelter at the Red Cross, said by telephone that "other people are still trapped, waiting for help."

A 15-member British rescue team flew from London to help find people trapped in the rubble. Members of the International Rescue Corps planned to use ultra-sensitive listening devices, thermal-imaging cameras and fiber-optic probes to find survivors, said Chris Port, the group's spokesman.

MEET THE CHALLENGE

Σ • Φ • Ε

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Greg Uhrig 784-0653

Steve Schamel 784-0565

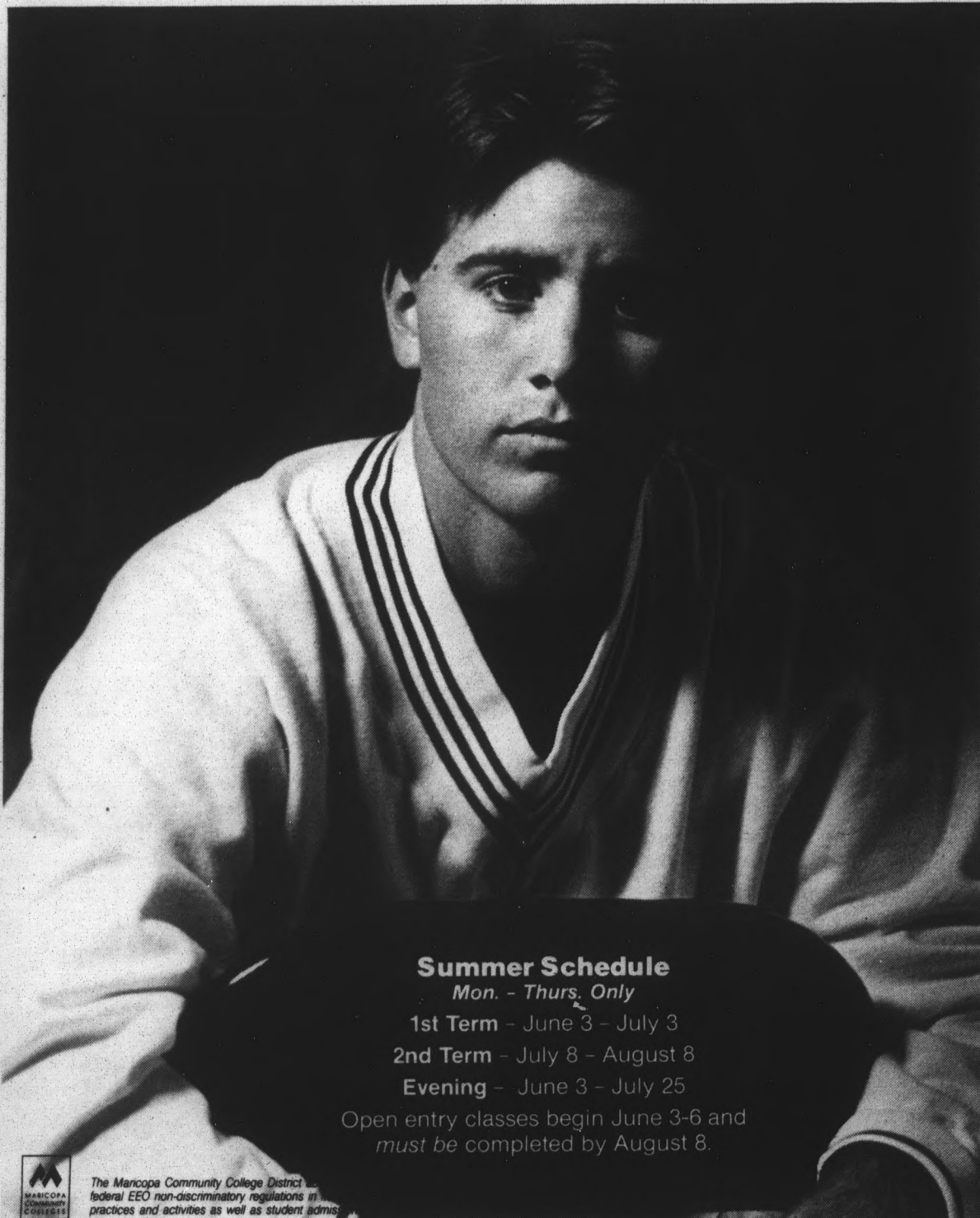
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Open entry classes begin June 3-6 and must be completed by August 8.

Don't worry, stress is normal

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

The family unit of the 1990s often is burdened with the stress of divorce, single parents, two-income families and college — and experts contend the stress has become a norm rather than an exception.

Andy Hogg of ASU Counseling and Consultation said family problems are not limited to the thirtysomething type families, but to college-aged students as well.

"With the kind of student population we have at ASU, many students are parents. So many of them are dealing with problems of their own, created families rather than their families of origin," he said.

Some of the family problems related to college-aged students involve single parents, maintaining employment and grades and providing adequate time for child care, Hogg said.

In addition to "created families," college students also are faced with tremendous stress-related problems from their own parents.

"Even if your family is 1,000 miles away, you are still involved," Hogg said.

He added that one area of concern is that when a parent becomes unemployed, it means the end of financial assistance for the student.

Parental approval also is a stress factor, he said. In

minority families, parents often expect success in school but do not want their children to lose touch with their family cultures and communities.

To teach "families" of the '90s how to enjoy a more stress-free home life, East Valley Camelback Hospital will present a free, three-part series next month.

The series, which is open to the public, will feature experts who will discuss self-esteem, teens and stress, and surviving the summer.

David Johnson, EVCH program coordinator, will speak for the first lecture on May 8, titled "Building Positive Self-Esteem."

"I will mostly deal with parents and teach them how to help their kids enhance their self-esteem," he said.

Johnson added that this series was offered before on a smaller basis, but it needed to get out to the public at large.

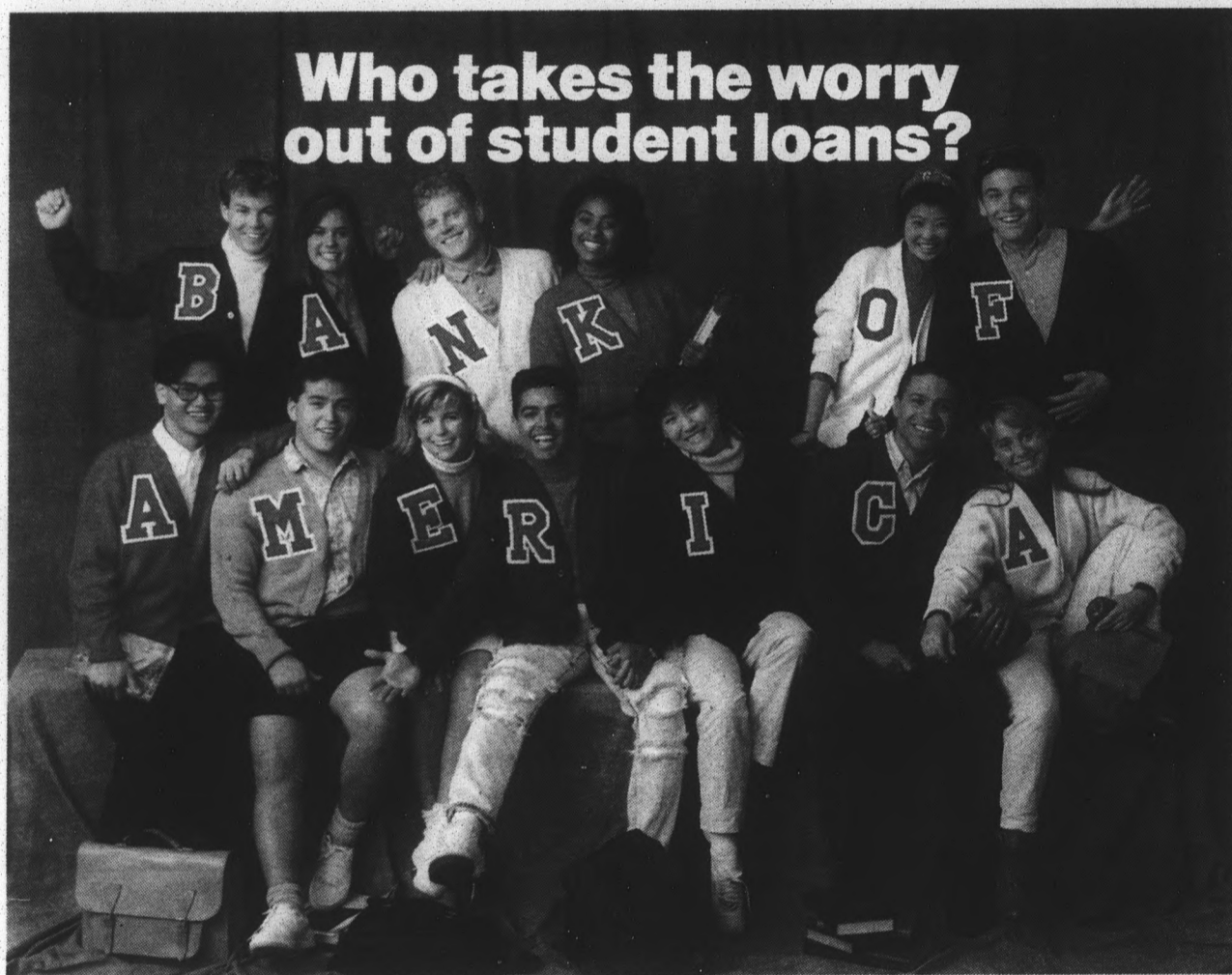
The second lecture of the series is titled "Surviving the Summer".

This presentation on May 15 will address some of the problems that arise when school is out and the kids are in, Johnson said.

The last lecture focuses on helping teens with stress. It will be held May 22.

All presentations will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dining room at the EVCH, located at 2225 W. Southern Ave. in Mesa.

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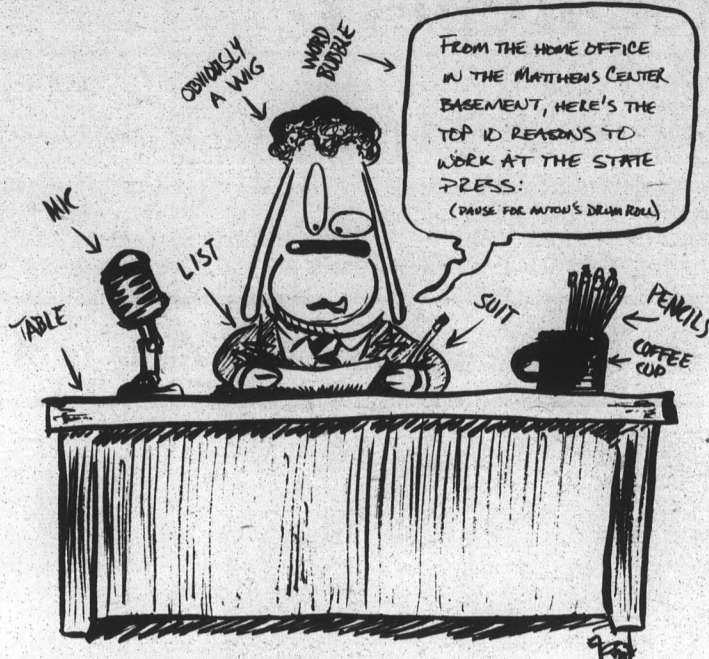


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| City Editor 8147H | Artist/Cartoonist 8155H |
| Assistant City Editor 8151H | Photographer 8157H |
| Magazine Editor 8152H | Copy Editor 8154H |
| Assistant Magazine Editor 8144H | Reporter 8158H |
| Copy Chief 8153H | Freelance Writers 8159H |

Deadline for editor applications is Friday at noon. Deadline for all other positions is Wednesday, May 1 at noon.

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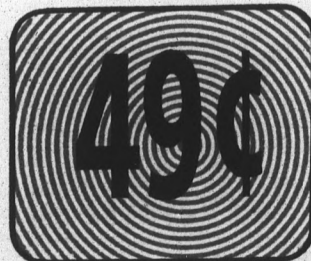
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police approached a man in Parking Structure 5 after he was seen loitering. Police warned him about trespassing and he left the area.
- An ASU student's wallet was stolen from his room in the 700 block of Alpha Drive. Estimated loss is \$75.
- Six plastic signs were stolen from the basement of the Business Administration Building. Estimated loss is \$36.

- An ASU employee's wallet was stolen from her purse, which was in a desk on the first floor of the Academic Services Building. Estimated loss is \$35.
- Police approached a man on the east side of Palo Verde Main after receiving a report of a suspicious-looking person. Police warned him about trespassing and told him to leave the campus.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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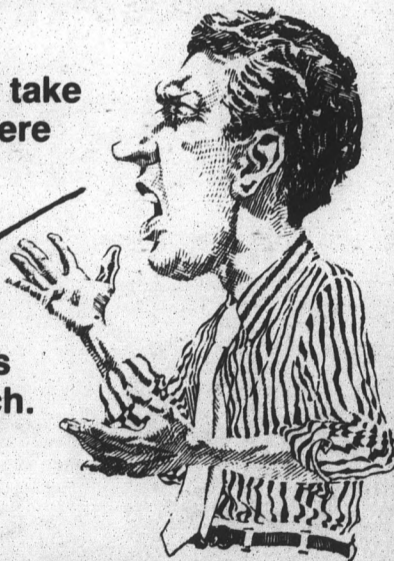
SUNNY'S

PIZZA & PUB



You never take me anywhere nice!

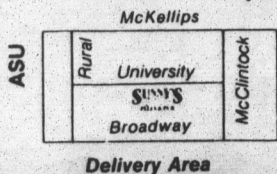
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Educational task force to recommend changes

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington signed an executive order Tuesday establishing the Governor's Task Force on Educational Reform, which he said would recommend structural changes in Arizona's educational system in time for next year's legislative session.

"Our goal is to get our business done by the end of 1991," Symington said. "It's important for the Legislature to enact changes in the next session."

Symington said he would chair the task force and that its other members would be named "in the next few weeks." He said it would include representatives of the educational system, state agencies, educational service providers and the private sector.

"This is not going to be a study committee," said state Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop. "We already know what the problems are."

The committee will "make strong recommendations" on a

variety of issues, including the structure and mission of the state's educational system, open enrollment and equalization of state funding.

"The problem with late 20th century schools is that the whole structure of society has changed, the family has changed, but the schools have not changed," Bishop said.

Symington said the task force would produce "legislative recommendations" concerning:

- The objective and scope of education in Arizona.
- The structure of the public elementary and secondary school system.
- The role of parents, teachers, administrators and others.
- The issue of open enrollment and educational choice.
- Policies and programs to ensure credible assessment of student and school performance.
- The role and relationship of social service agencies in supporting public education.

•The school funding formula and equalization.

"It's an area that we've been working on for some time," Bishop said. "It is a difficult area. It is very complex. Change is very scary for some people."

Both Symington and Bishop said they support the concept of open enrollment and Bishop added that the task force would not study whether Arizona should have open enrollment but when and how to implement it.

"I think it's time to get on with that one," she said.

Symington declined to discuss the availability of funding for any new programs the task force might recommend. But he said the panel will have a subcommittee "dealing with the whole area of finance and equality."

The task force will report its findings and recommendations by Dec. 1, Symington said.



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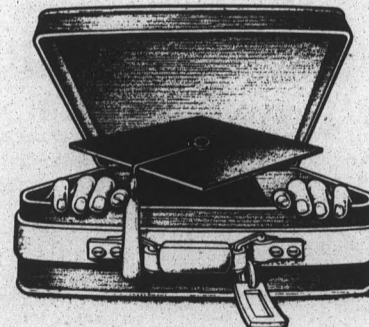
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Public Forums

The University community is invited to meet in public forums with candidates for the position of Senior Vice President and Provost. These forums provide opportunities for people to ask questions and raise issues of particular interest and concern. Written comments from faculty, staff, students and academic professionals will be appreciated and valued. Evaluation forms will be available at each forum. Please deliver the completed forms to Morton E. Munk (Physical Sciences Building, Room D-102) by Wednesday, May 8.

Anya P. Royce

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs,
Dean of Faculties, Academic Advisor to
the President at the Eight-Campus
Indiana University System and
Professor of Anthropology

Date: Friday, April 26, 1991

Times: 3:00 - 4:00 Forum for Faculty and Academic Professionals
4:00 - 5:00 Forum for Students, Classified and Administrative Staff, and Faculty

Location: Memorial Union, Pima Room (218)

Milton D. Glick

Interim President and Provost and
Professor of Chemistry
Iowa State University

Date: Thursday, May 2, 1991

Times: 1:30 - 2:30 Forum for Faculty and Academic Professionals
2:30 - 3:30 Forum for Students, Classified and Administrative Staff, and Faculty

Location: Memorial Union, Ventana Room (226B)

James C. Moeser

Dean, College of Arts and Architecture and
Professor of Music
Pennsylvania State University

Date: Tuesday, April 30, 1991

Times: 3:00 - 4:00 Forum for Faculty and Academic Professionals
4:00 - 5:00 Forum for Students, Classified and Administrative Staff, and Faculty

Location: Memorial Union, Pima Room (218)

Ross D. MacKinnon

Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences and
Professor of Geography
State University of New York at Buffalo

Date: Tuesday, May 7, 1991

Times: 2:00 - 3:00 Forum for Faculty and Academic Professionals
3:00 - 4:00 Forum for Students, Classified and Administrative Staff, and Faculty

Location: Memorial Union, Ventana Room (226C)

Curriculum vitae for the candidates are available at the University Libraries.

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Files

Continued from page 1.

investigate the matter further.

Mechem said if he finds out the files were purposely destroyed, he will pursue theft charges.

"I will not have lying in this office," he said.

Meanwhile, Michael Thompson, executive assistant to the ASASU president, said he saw paper files and folders in several trash cans at the student government office last

week.

"I noticed them because I thought it was a waste to throw away folders that could be recycled," Thompson said.

Vicki Hersh, ASASU coordinator, said if 10 years worth of information was indeed lost, it probably was in the form of paper files.

"I don't really see how that could be stored in our computer system," Hersh said.

ASASU

Continued from page 1.

The Senate voted to erase an initial fair market provision demanding that material purchased at a discount rate be subject to the same accountability standards as private donations.

However, Sen. Jim Larweh, College of Business, contended the provision would discount a candidate's ability to actively seek out cut rates and should not be subject to the same standards as donations.

Meanwhile, after reviewing a highly contested initiative to grant the ASASU elections coordinator the right to file election complaints, the Senate eventually decided to withdraw the entire proposal after Shelly testified it would "destroy" the position's neutral role.

Shelly insisted a danger exists because the elections coordinator, who is constantly

interacting with candidates, could file complaints on the basis of whether or not the candidate is favored by the coordinator.

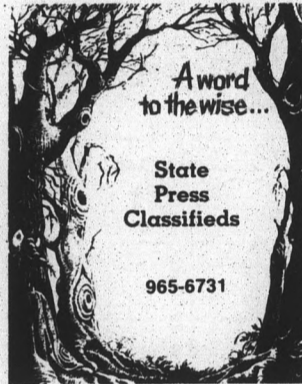
"Its implications are frightening to say the least," she said.

Cherie Verhines, executive vice president of Campus Affairs, told the Senate she did not favor granting complaint rights to the coordinator.

"Lisa Shelly has been in the position, and it would be very naive of us not to take her comments into consideration," she said.

In addition, the Senate also approved a broader definition of campaign material destruction among candidates.

The provision was amended to define material destruction as the "transfer or removal of another candidate's campaign material without that candidate's express permission."



Leisure

Continued from page 1.

Yoshioka, who was backed by department faculty members when they voted eight to one to recommend him for the position, also was critical of the decision against him.

"There has been a polarization of the department since we found out," he said. "I think the dean knew what she was doing when she made her decision."

He added that the surprise appointment has created in him a desire to "work more for myself and less for this department."

"I'm trying to be objective about it," Yoshioka said. "But it tends to demotivate you."

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Judge sets trial date; prosecutors call for Laybe incarceration

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge ordered nine AzScam defendants to stand trial in November and was asked by prosecutors to imprison a second of those who have already pleaded guilty in the case.

The judge, Michael Ryan of Maricopa County Superior Court, also was asked to postpone sentencing of two other defendants in the political corruption scandal, and court officials said the delays would be granted.

Eight defendants have already pleaded guilty to reduced charges in the case, and a ninth is scheduled to face trial in May.

Lawyers for the other nine defendants had asked for later trial dates, saying they needed more time to prepare their cases, and Ryan on Tuesday ordered that their trials begin on Nov. 4.

Prosecutors from the County Attorney's office had been pushing for a July date, while defense attorneys were suggesting that the trials begin next January.

Only two of those who have already pleaded guilty in the case have been sentenced so far, and they both received probation.

Prosecutors had filed no recommendation in either of those cases, but they upped the ante last week when they recommended an unspecified amount of jail or prison time for a third defendant, former Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera.

On Tuesday, chief deputy County Attorney Jim Keppel filed a similar recommendation on former Rep. Sue Laybe, saying she took money from a police informant for "personal financial gain," and lied under oath in her campaign reports.

Ms. Laybe made matters worse by continuing to accept money on several occasions, continuing to deal with the informer after being told he was "Mafia," and helping embroil a co-defendant, former county Democratic Party chairman David Manley, Keppel said.

She topped things off, he said, by continuing to deny wrongdoing after the indictment and by attacking the case as having been "hatched for political reasons," Keppel said in his memo.

"I'm shocked and amazed, and Jim Keppel should be ashamed of himself," defense attorney Gary Peter Klahr replied when asked about Keppel's assertions. "They are intellectually dishonest, and some of them are flat-out false."

Ms. Laybe has testified under oath that she did not believe the informer was a mobster despite what she had been told, Klahr said.

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UofA band receives donations to continue tradition

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona administrators said Tuesday the "Pride of Arizona" marching band likely will be back next year after all.

Anticipated budget cuts for the next fiscal year had led the university to disclose last week that it planned to drop the band's funding so the School of Music could preserve its academic programs.

But two administrators said Tuesday that donations from a variety of sources apparently would allow the planned cut to be reversed.

Joe Swinson, School of Music school office supervisor, said university administrators decided Tuesday to reverse the decision to cut the band from the budget.

Swinson said the necessary funds will come from "non-academic areas." He said he couldn't provide details other than that the NFL Phoenix Cardinals donated \$5,000.

University Provost Jack Cole said the decision to preserve the band was not set in concrete, but he added, "I am extremely confident the resources for the band will be forthcoming."

Cole said contributions were coming from

businesses and the general public. "I am sure the Athletic Department will be willing to participate," he also said.

Athletic Department spokesman Butch Henry said Tuesday the department could not make a commitment on continuing its aid to the band until Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey returns Wednesday from an out-of-town trip.

The Athletic Department and the School of Music each provide approximately \$50,000 for the band, which performs at football games.

Cole also said the band's funding situation

indicated there is a need for a more reliable funding source for the band. Otherwise, he said, it could remain a target for budget cuts in lean budget years.

Gov. Fife Symington and a legislative committee chairman had accused university administrators of dropping the band from the university's budget in an attempt to reverse cuts recommended by Symington and legislative staff.

University President Henry Koffler denied that was the case and said it was wrong to think budgets can be cut without there being an impact.

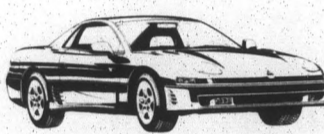
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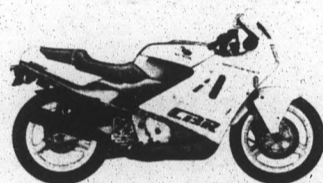
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Refugees

Continued from page 3.

since 1979.

In Paris, the French and British defense ministers agreed Tuesday to study shifting humanitarian aid to refugee concentrations closer to Iran.

The son of Iran's late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lashed out at any move by Iran to improve relations with the West, according to a broadcast on Tehran radio.

But in Washington, the White House said Iran had accepted a U.S. offer to provide assistance for refugees in Iran. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was still being decided whether the aid would be flown directly to Iran by American planes or supplied through third parties.

In other related developments Tuesday:

—Diplomats reported that some of the Iraqi planes that were mysteriously flown into Iran during the gulf war had been repainted with Iranian air force insignias.

—Refugees arriving in Iran from southern Iraq said opposition forces continued to clash nightly with Saddam's Republican Guard in the predominately Shiite Muslim

region, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. "Reliable reports say that as night creeps in, the Baathist forces huddle behind fortifications and the revolutionaries take over the towns of Basra, Tanuma, Amara Ali Gharbi and others, searching out and destroying Baathist elements," the agency said.

—A U.S. State Department official said the United States opposed a war crimes trial for Saddam in absentia because that might prolong his hold on power.

—At the United Nations, Baghdad lodged its first formal complaint against the Kurdish refugee camps the U.S. Army is setting up, saying they violate its national sovereignty. It asked the United Nations to take them over, something U.S. officials say they also want, eventually.

In Zakho, Fred Cuny, a disaster consultant working for the U.S. State Department, told reporters that 1,000 tents capable of housing 5,000 people would be erected by late Wednesday and that the first refugees could move in within several days.

Kurdish clan leaders visited the camp Monday and were to

return for a second look Wednesday, he said. About a dozen Kurdish guerrilla fighters visited Tuesday, he said.

About 50 Iraqi soldiers with rifles and a .50-caliber gun agreed to a Marine company's request they leave their outpost on a ridge overlooking the valley where the camp is being built, the first of several planned for the area.

Although two Iraqi army battalions left the city Sunday, they still had not fully complied with a U.S. order to withdraw 18 miles from Zakho, Col. Naab said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, speaking on the Cable News Network, said, "We are prepared to use force to make absolutely certain that the Iraqi army does not interfere in any way with our refugee effort in northern Iraq."

Naab said the U.S. military also was anxious to reduce the numbers of armed Iraqi police. "I understand the people are very much frightened by their presence," he said.

Asked what the U.S. forces would do if the Iraqis did not comply, Naab said: "I'd rather not go into that. We have options."

Cuny, however, said the situation might "resolve itself."

Kennedy

Continued from page 3.

If anything, he said, the events of the past three weeks have "strengthened her resolve."

Miller and Schnapp plan their defense between their offices in Washington, Miami and Palm Beach. Roth and Duncan map their strategy from plush suites overlooking the dazzling intracoastal waterway.

Schnapp and three investigators have been prowling the chic bars and restaurants of Palm Beach, interviewing potential witness and collecting background information about the woman.

The Kennedy investigators include West Palm Beach private eye Tom Myers, a former FBI agent nicknamed Dr. Dirt.

Even the lawyers on the periphery have a colorful history.

Joe Minberg represents Anne Mercer, who was called to pick up the woman after she said she was raped at the Kennedy estate March 30.

Minberg represented Jose Cabrera Sarmiento, the first Colombian extradicted to the United States as an alleged drug

kingpin.

Minberg also represented Mercer's father, Leonard, who has been linked to organized crime. Minberg also was the only non-professional baseball player to make a Senior League team, where he played alongside Graig Nettles and Rollie Fingers.

Even the county prosecutor in the case has a flamboyant background.

David H. Bludworth, a former football player at the University of Florida, was the lead prosecutor at the time of David Kennedy's death from a drug overdose in 1984. He also prosecuted a motorcycle gang who nailed a woman to a tree, and a Key West man who threatened to murder Cuban leader Fidel Castro and killed a boat captain and his son instead.

Bludworth will hear evidence from the other attorneys at a pretrial meeting within two weeks. He also has said he may take the case to a grand jury rather than file charges directly.

"I don't get stampeded into making a decision," said Bludworth.



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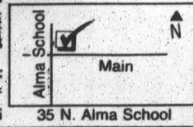
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Marilyn Sharrow,

a candidate for the Dean of University Libraries position will be on campus Thursday, April 25th and Friday, April 26th for interviews.

On Friday, April 26th, she will present an open forum for the campus community (including faculty, staff and students) at the Memorial Union, LaPaz Room 223, from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Ms. Sharrow is the University Librarian at the University of California, Davis.

Did You Know That:

Lewis H. Latimer: An electrical engineer who worked for Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the light bulb, and Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Many of Latimer's ideas, including the fine carbon wire which lights up, went into Edison's light bulb.

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THE NAKED TRUTH ABOUT BREAST IMPLANTS

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

Danielle, a 19-year-old ASU student who had a breast enlargement just over a year ago, is happy about her decision to have the operation -- despite the Food and Drug Administration's recent suspicion regarding the safety of breast implants.

"My mother had this done about 20 years ago when nobody had the operation," Danielle said. "She's fine. I know what I had done and I know what I have to do to take care of myself. If this makes me happy before I die, then it's great. I would do this 10 times again for 10 times the pain and 10 times the money. It was definitely worth it."

But Ann, a fellow student who had a breast enlargement in January, is skeptical about the safety of implants.

"I'm a little scared," she said. Ann, like the rest of the women interviewed, asked that her full name not be used. "I was sitting in the MU the other day, and I saw a report on CNN or something. They were talking about how the implants may not be safe. Everyone was really tuned in, and I was just sitting there. I'm going to call my doctor really soon, I think."

Ann and her doctor will learn within 90 days if her implants are safe or not. All manufacturers of silicone breast implants have 90 days to submit data proving that the products are safe and effective.

Kimberly Boyden, a patient consultant at the Breast Surgical Center in Phoenix, whose doctors perform about two breast enlargements a week, said that regular silicone implants resemble large, soft Vitamin E pills. She said one implant is placed above the pectoral muscle behind all of the breast tissue in each breast. She said that a small one inch scar under each breast is the only evidence of surgery. Other doctors place the implant behind the muscle.

Boyden said that some implants, such

as those covered with polyurethane, are not safe.

"The polyurethane implant is the one that has problems," she said. "It deteriorates. That's the one where they took the implant and coated it with polyurethane, but the polyurethane ate through the implant and (combined with) the silicone turned into a fine chemical and went flowing through the bloodstream."

She said that polyurethane-covered implants are just silicone implants covered with polyurethane to give the implant more texture on the outside, which prevents capsulation.

Capsulation occurs when scar tissue around the implant hardens. Boyden said that the number of implants that form capsules decreases if the implants are textured. "The smooth implants have a 48 percent capsulation rate," she said. "That means that 48 out of 100 women will have the implants and they will harden. That is a lot of women."

Boyden said that textured implants do not harden "because the muscle grows into the implant instead of adhering to it. Textured implants have only a 4 percent capsulation rate," she said.

Though the polyurethane implants may reduce capsulation, Boyden said that they cause other, more serious problems.

Boyden said that when polyurethane flows through the bloodstream, it can cause problems such as joint disorders and kidney malfunctioning.

Rosario Vior, a spokesperson for the FDA said regular silicone implants don't have the problem of flowing through the bloodstream

Myths About Breast Implants

Cancer — An implant does not make it significantly more difficult to diagnose cancer or increase your risk of developing cancer.

Other diseases — Direct injection of silicone into your breast may lead to joint pain and flu-like symptoms. But there is no proof that implants cause such problems.

In reviewing reports from around the world, fewer than 100 women with implants have been reported as having some sort of immune-system disorder. And even in these few cases, there is no evidence that breast implants were to blame.

"Seeping" silicone - Doctors have known for years that fragments of silicone may spread to the liver and spleen. But there is no known threat to your health. Even if the implant breaks, the silicone that leaks has not been proven to be dangerous.

Rejection of silicone - The body will not "reject" an implant as might be the case with a transplanted organ. However, if the skin

covering an implant is too tight, the implant may partially break through the skin. This complication is extremely uncommon and can be corrected by surgery.

Firmness - Tissue surrounding the implant, but not the prosthesis itself, may become firm. There is no risk to your health, and surgery remedies the problem.

Facts about implants

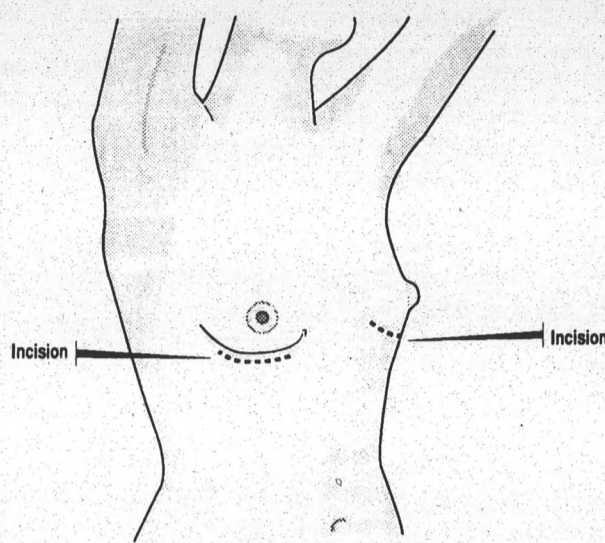
A breast implant is a silicone rubber envelope filled with silicone gel, salt water or a combination.

More than two million women have received implants since the early '60s (about 25 percent after cancer surgery and the others for breast enlargement).

Implants have an impressive safety record. Under a 1988 law, manufacturers must demonstrate safety and effectiveness through scientific studies.

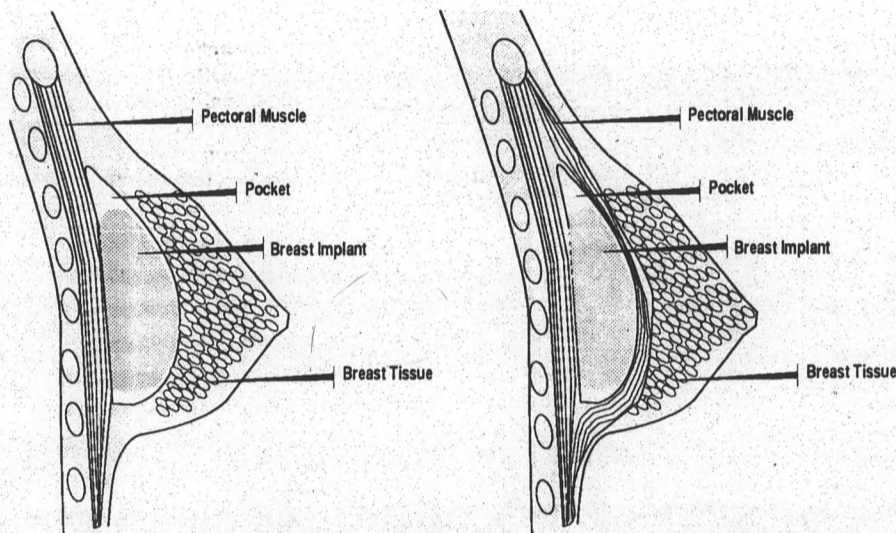
Source: Mayo Clinic Health Letter

THE BREAST ENLARGEMENT PROCESS



The operation can be done on an out-patient basis or in the hospital. Patients will have general and a local anesthesia. According to the Breast Surgical Center, there is little risk in the use of local or general anesthesia. However, in some cases, there could be a reaction varying from minor rashes to death. Patients will be allowed to go home shortly after surgery.

How the procedure is done



The operation consists of developing a pocket behind the breast tissue. An implant is placed in this area between the breast and the pectoral muscle. The implant thrusts the breast forward, but is not actually within the breast tissue.

Source: Breast Surgical Center

Steven Kricun/State Press

because the silicone is thick and it hardens in the pocket in the breast the implant was intended for.

"But the polyurethane is what makes the silicone turn into such a fine chemical," she said.

However, Boyden said that regular silicone implants often cause capsulation. "With the smooth silicone implants, the muscle adheres to the implant, forming a capsule that can harden," she said. "The women who have smooth implants will have to do special breast exercises for 15 minutes every day for the rest of their lives."

Dr. Richard Pavese, a Tempe plastic surgeon, said that sometimes the scar tissue, which forms around the implant after surgery, can become firm if it is not moved around or massaged. He said that not all doctors require their patients to do the exercises for 15 minutes every day. "Different doctors are different," he said. "Some say to do the exercises every day. Some say to do them for a few weeks after surgery. Some say not to do them at all. It depends on the doctor."

Danielle said she has not had any problems with her implants yet. "I had to do exercises so the skin and muscles could stretch, but I only had to do them for three weeks," she said.

"I had the operation because I had a deformity, but I still would have wanted a bigger chest," she said. "My one breast

was non-existent, and the other was barely a 34A. I had three operations: one to stretch the side that was non-existent, one to even them out and make them bigger and one because my implant dropped. They pushed up the implant and enlarged the nipple because it was a lot smaller than the other one.

"The doctor told me that I will be able to nurse when I have children, and I shouldn't see any real differences (from now) for the rest of my life."

Pavese said that most of the women he treats are "over 30, married and have children, contrary to what you might think. College women aren't working and they don't have their own finances, so their parents might not be crazy about them spending that money on breast implants rather than a computer."

He said that the procedure and follow-up visits after the operation, generally cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Ann said that her breast enlargement, including follow-up visits, cost about \$3,400.

"A million and a half women have had these, and 150,000 have it done every year," he said. "Women in Western culture have always wanted large breasts. Before they had breast implants, they injected themselves with paraffin, in the '40s. That caused tremendous scarring. Then they injected silicone, and about 30 years ago, they came out with silicone implants. They have certainly evolved over the years."

F · R · A · N · K · L · L · O · Y · D · W · R · I · G · H · T

The Heartbeat of Architecture

BY LAURIE NOTARO

Nothing pulses the blood through the hearts of architects like the name Frank Lloyd Wright.

Nothing creates as much furor than when his work comes to town for an exhibit, for Frank Lloyd Wright is an integral part of Phoenix and Scottsdale, with his architectural feats scattered throughout the area as well as the development of his second home in Scottsdale — Taliesin West.

The work of Frank Lloyd Wright has returned once more to Arizona, right on the heels of the colossal show presented at Scottsdale Center for the Arts. This time, however, he's back at ASU.

The Nelson Fine Arts Center presents "Natural Pattern of Structure," an exhibition composed of the tangible works of this creator, bringing examples of function and form and the blend between the two.

Though his design and structure was developed during the Victorian period, Wright's design and architecture rivals any design produced today for its freshness and modernism. This is evident continuously in the pieces shown, which include chairs, drawing tables, sconces and a copper urn.

Although most of the pieces date back to our grandparent's youth for manufacture, the designs are similar to those found in any showroom of brand new, "modern" furniture. Not only was Wright the originator of these design principles, he created a base, and that tradition clearly continues today.

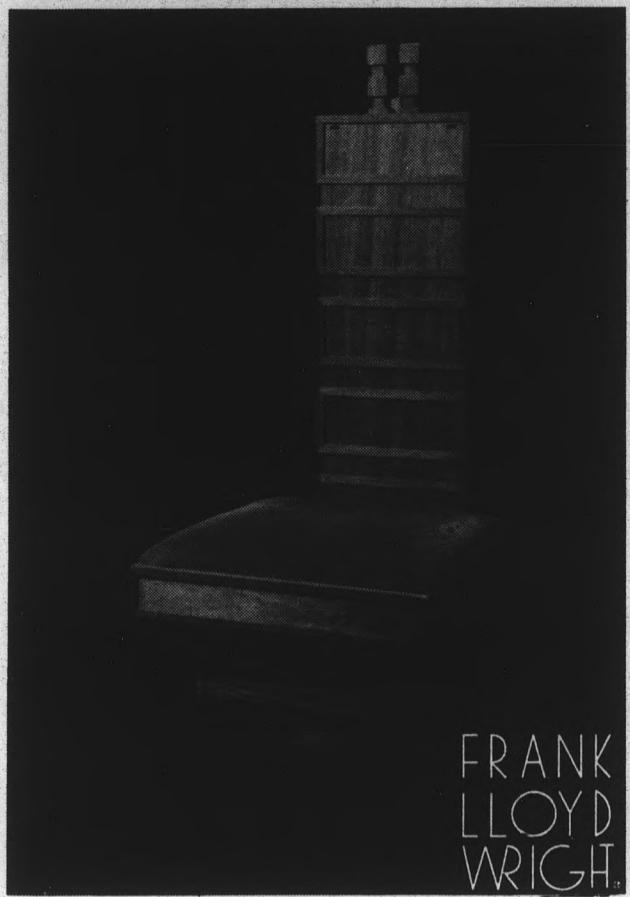
With blueprints and renderings from three

houses he created, the Usonian House, the Hollyhock House and the Dana House, the viewer receives a clear image of his style, sensitivity to spatial relationships and his integration of pattern. The exhibit focuses mainly on the use of pattern and its practical application to his work.

We see it in the long, strident lines of a dinner chair; we see it in the carefully placed cubes of color in a delicate, floor-sized rug; we see it in the design and magnificence of patterned windows, reinforced by the color of stained glass.

Although the exhibit cannot rival the size of the latest Wright display, it is the content that is important and the message derived from it. In these terms, the show is a smash. There is nothing comparable to seeing original pieces, whether they be a stool, pendant lamp or drawing.

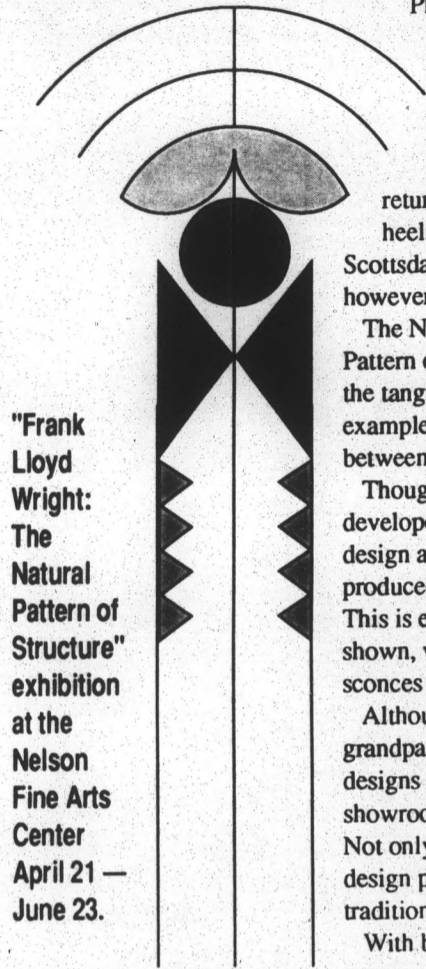
Big, colorful, interior photographs round out the exhibit, lending the viewers a peek at what exists inside a Frank Lloyd Wright house. The photographs also give us another example of a Usonian House, different in the floorplan and size from the house exhibited in Scottsdale.



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Frank Lloyd Wright chair from the Hollyhock House, in Hollywood, Calif.

It is safe to say that Wright influenced a generation of designers, and equally appropriate to say that his influence will continue for generations to come. This exhibit gives us a small but powerful sample of his work that is seldom seen, which turns out to be a privilege and experience too good to pass up.



"Frank Lloyd Wright: The Natural Pattern of Structure" exhibition at the Nelson Fine Arts Center April 21 — June 23.

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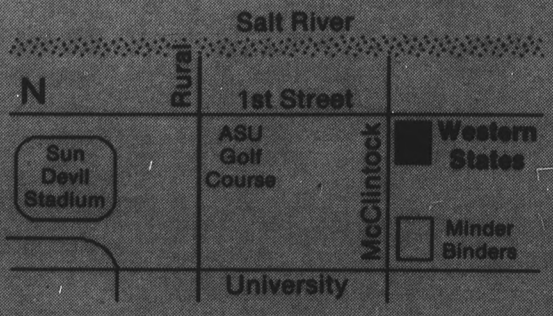
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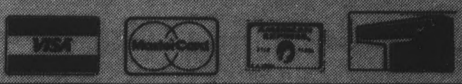
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Weird Wire

SECAUCUS, N. J. (AP) — Though not quite "Miss Manners Does the Meadowlands," a video aimed at teen-age thrash-rock fans lays down some concert etiquette.

Its message: Please refrain from comporting yourself as a drunken jerk.

The star-studded, 10-minute "Ted and Julie Visit the Meadowlands," which will be shown in high schools and local cinemas, is supposed to show concertgoers how not to behave.

The plot is periodically summarized in flashy MTV-style graphics that leap from the screen — in all capital letters. The story goes like this: 17-year-old Ted is a JERK and subjects Julie to a DATE FROM HELL as he takes her to a Grateful Dead concert at the Meadowlands.

Julie gets increasingly bummed out as Ted evolves into a TOTAL LOSER by committing every faux pas in the concertgoer's guide to good manners.

He pays a scalper \$200 for a pair of seats high in the nosebleed section — RIP OFF — and pays \$20 for a \$10 bootleg T-shirt in the parking lot, and gets no change.

Guards at the entrance have a hunch something is WRONG. Upon demand, Ted surrenders a half-drunk bottle of fortified wine from his coat and a can of malt liquor from his pants.

Anna Reilly, 15, said she was on Julie's side, having run into a few Teds.

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Softball turns 2 on Wildcats

Devils knock UofA out of race for Six-Pac title

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Like the sun setting on the Tempe horizon, any hope the UofA softball team had of getting back into the Six-Pac title chase went down as ASU swept a doubleheader at Sun Devil Club Stadium on Tuesday.

ASU beat the Wildcats 2-1 in the first game behind the pitching of junior Terri Carnicelli. In the nightcap, Dawn Wood tossed a three-hit shutout in a 3-0 Sun Devil victory.

The Sun Devils (38-15 overall, 10-4 Six-Pac) moved back into a second-place tie with Cal, just a half game behind first-place UCLA. UofA (45-14, 6-8) is still mathematically alive, but has little chance of finishing higher than third.

"I thought our team played well," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "I feel like they're in a good mindset."

In the opening game, ASU faced the light of Day as they went up against UofA pitching ace Debbie Day.

Day entered the game with a 23-6 record, but was outshone by Carnicelli, who allowed only one run on four hits over 5½ innings.

"I was a little more nervous tonight than I was down there," Carnicelli said. "But once we got going, I felt better as the innings kept going."

With the victory, Carnicelli upped her record to 10-4. Karey James earned her fourth save.

Day, who dropped to 23-7, has pitched over 211 innings this season and has lost two decisions to the Sun Devils in less than a week.

"I'm feeling good," Day said. "I feel confident that we can come back."

But one thing the Wildcats could not come back from was ASU's first-inning run.

Jackie Amara led off the Sun Devils' half of the first with a single. Amara moved to second on Christy Serritella's sacrifice bunt. Cleanup hitter Rachel Brown got the RBI single when Amara slid under Wildcat catcher Jody Miller's tag.

ASU's next score came in the bottom of third after Ann Rowan and Brown pulled off a double steal. Rowan scored off of Becky Davis' single, but Brown was gunned down at the plate by Kristin Gauthier.

The Wildcats scored their lone run on Suzie Lady's RBI single in the sixth. Offensively, the Sun Devils were led by Serritella's 2-for-2 performance. In the doubleheader, she was 4-for-5.

"I felt relaxed, a lot more than I have been in the past," Serritella said. "I just try to hit every pitcher."

In the second game, Wood pitched a complete-game shutout to improve her record to 12-4.

"I felt like my pitches were working," Wood said. "I was trying to keep them off balance."

It was the ASU hitters, however, which kept Wildcat starter Julie Jones off balance in scoring their first run.

After getting hit by a pitch, Brown was sacrificed to second and then stole third. She scored on a wild pitch by Jones.

Rowan scored the Sun Devils' second run in the fourth. Liz Phillips then drove in



Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU softball pitcher Terri Carnicelli fires during the first of the Sun Devils' two wins against UofA on Tuesday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Serritella to round out the scoring. In the second game, Phillips went 2-for-2 and Rowan was 2-for-3.

In the sweep over the Wildcats, ASU looked impressive in all aspects of the game. The Sun Devil feat was even more impressive considering Wells was not sure she could field a team.

Over the weekend, several players were stung by the flu bug.

"We were kind of suffering (Monday)," Wells said. "I didn't know if she (Kim Anderson) was coming. I didn't know if Brown would be here, or Phillips or Anderson could play, or if Serritella would get sicker."

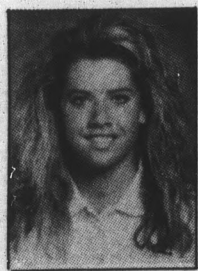
The Sun Devils return to action this weekend with back-to-back doubleheaders against Oregon on Friday and Oregon State Saturday.

Women's golf still 4th after 2 days at Pac-10s

From staff reports

The ASU women's golf team remained in fourth place after the second round of the Pac-10 Championship on Tuesday in Eugene, Ore.

The Sun Devils shot a round total of 318 for a two-day total of 626, 30 strokes behind leader UCLA. The Bruins have four individuals among the top 10 and fired a 296 on Tuesday for a two-day total of 596, six strokes ahead of runner-up UofA.



Konz

Individually, UCLA's Lisa Kiggins took a

two-stroke lead over first-round leader Annika Sorenstam of the Wildcats. Kiggins shot a 71 on Tuesday, and coupled with her 73 from the first round, sits atop the leader board with a 144. Sorenstam is second with a 146.

ASU's Tricia Konz is tied for 10th place, as the Chandler native scored a 78 to go with her 77 from Monday. Lynn Mikulas is in a four-way tie for 17th with a two-day total of 158.

The tournament concludes today with tee times beginning at 8 a.m.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. UCLA (300-296-596), 2. UofA (302-300-602), 3. Stanford (306-312-618), 4. ASU (308-318-626), 5. Oregon (313-318-631), 5. Washington (319-312-631), 7. USC (321-313-634), 8. Oregon

State (329-331-660), 9. Washington State (331-344-675).

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS: Lisa Kiggins, UCLA (73-71-144), 2. Annika Sorenstam, UofA (70-76-146) and Mette Hageman, UofA (70-76-146), 4. Debbie Koyama, UCLA (74-75-149) and Heidi Voorhees, USC (81-68-149), 6. Adele Moore, Stanford (74-78-152) and Audrey Wooding, Stanford (75-77-152), 8. Debbie Parks, UCLA (78-75-153), 9. Jody Figley, Stanford (73-81-154), 10. Tricia Konz, ASU (77-78-155) and Liz Bowman, UCLA (80-75-155).

OTHER ASU GOLFERS: T17. Lynne Mikulas (76-82-158), T21. Kim Millies (77-82-159) and Mindy Bono (78-81-159), T35. Julie Shephard (86-79-165).

NCAA control irks coaches, restricts time

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Recent NCAA rule changes, designed to give student-athletes more time outside of their sport, have caused concern among some ASU Olympic sport coaches who say their athletes are being overlegislated.

A limit of 20 supervised practice hours per week during the season and eight hours per week during the offseason are part of the sweeping reforms the NCAA implemented in an attempt to give more academic time to the athlete. The restrictions are the first imposed on most Olympic sports.

"I hate to see them legislate everything," women's swim coach Tim Hill said. "Every school has its own training system and the kids know that coming in."

"I think the NCAA is infringing on people's rights," men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson said. "The (NCAA) president (Dick Schultz) came out and said it was for a well-rounded education, but what is that? Who is deciding what exactly that is?"

The changes resulted from the intensified look at the role of academics in NCAA football and basketball recently, but the new rules blanket all collegiate sports.

"Traditionally, the NCAA has legislated toward the revenue sports," men's tennis coach Lou Belken said. "The other sports have to fit in with the decisions."

Men's swim coach Ron Johnson would like to go as far as differing guidelines.

"I've always thought there should be a separate set of rules in the professional-oriented sports," men's swim coach Ron Johnson said. "Big money makes for some perversions that aren't in our sports."

Most coaches can only guess how their programs will be influenced by the reforms.

"The Pac-10 came out with some interpretations, and then we had a meeting at the NCAAs," Robinson said. "We still don't know what the implications are."

NCAA officials have said the 20-hour rule has been misinterpreted and that its intent is to restrict the amount of time coaches can require from their players, but the reforms have already made waves in the collegiate community.

The largest impact so far has been in swimming, where former Olympian Janet Evans cited the restrictions as the reason why she dropped out of Stanford to train for the 1992 Games.

Robinson said he is concerned that athletes like Evans will never have the same academic opportunities they had before quitting.

"(Athletes leaving school) has already happened a couple of times," Robinson said. "But where are they if they are injured or when (the Olympics) are all over? And some people weren't good students to begin with and they'll use this as an excuse."

Johnson, whose team has a large contingent of world-class foreign athletes, said the new rules hamper his foreign swimmers who have chosen to get an education while training for international competition.

"Most places won't let the athlete combine sport and school," Johnson said. "If they want to continue with their education, they can't compete for their country."

Johnson said another rule adversely affecting the swimmers during the summer limits the number of college teammates on one club team.

"One very big thing is that no more than five swimmers and divers from one school can compete for a club team in the

Turn to NCAA, page 27.

UofA's Rooks to stay, spurns pro idea

TUCSON (AP) — A second lynchpin of UofA's scaled-back Tucson Skyline, 6-foot-11 Sean Rooks, said Tuesday he'll return for his final season next fall.

Rooks, who averaged 11.9 points and 5.7 rebounds for the 1991 Wildcats, said he wanted to end speculation and so many phone calls that "I thought my answering machine was going to break."

He said he seriously considered declaring himself eligible for the National Basketball Association draft, as teammate Brian Williams, a 6-foot-11 forward, did last week.

But Rooks, of Fontana, Calif., said he decided "to stay at Arizona another year and graduate" with his best friends, forward Wayne Womack and guard Matt Othick, and try to keep the Wildcats' winning seasons and 64-game home winning streak going.

Seven-foot center Ed Stokes, who will be a junior, will be returning to the team as well this fall.

There also has been speculation that sophomore Chris Mills might opt to try his luck in the NBA draft and that two reserves, Casey Schmidt and Deron Johnson, might transfer.



Rooks

But Rooks said Johnson "isn't going anywhere," though he declined comment about Mills' future.

Rooks told reporters that while money was an important consideration, "that's not the total picture."

He said Williams, another junior, "had legitimate reasons why he wanted to go to the NBA, and we were behind him." He said the two had discussed their situations and that Williams was supportive, whatever Rooks decided.

Rooks said he made up his mind "about a week ago," and that his commitment to his friends played a major role in his decision.

In addition, he said his family didn't fully support his leaving, though his mother did, "and I think you need your family behind you when you make a decision like that, and they weren't."

Rooks said player conflicts and a communications gap with the coaching staff were troublesome, but that the latter seems headed toward being resolved and that he, Womack and Othick, as tri-captains, will take charge of solving the former.

"You need unity. You can have all the talent in the world, but if you don't have unity, you're not gonna go anywhere," he said.

He said had everything been "peachy-keen, then I wouldn't have even considered going to the NBA. I just feel right now

that my commitment is for school and for my friends," and that he will have fun his last year, "and good things are gonna come about next season, even though we had a big loss with Brian Williams."

He also said it was bothersome to hear fans give the team "flak" because it might only win a game by 12 points instead of by 30.

"This year we had so much negative energy from people for being a great team. I didn't understand that," he said.

Coach Lute Olson was out of town. Assistant coaches Tony McAndrews and Jim Rosborough both called Rooks "a great kid."

McAndrews said Rooks has made great progress and "will be a leader for us, no question." He said, "The most important thing is, he knows what he has to do."

Rosborough said Rooks' comments were what "you'd like to hear as a coach."

Meanwhile, last week UofA signed a fourth high school player for the coming season, 6-foot-8 forward Sean Allen of Western High School in Las Vegas.

Allen, who averaged 16.6 points and 11.2 rebounds, had 163 blocked shots in leading his team to the Class 3A state title in his only year of high school basketball. He earned first team all-state honors.

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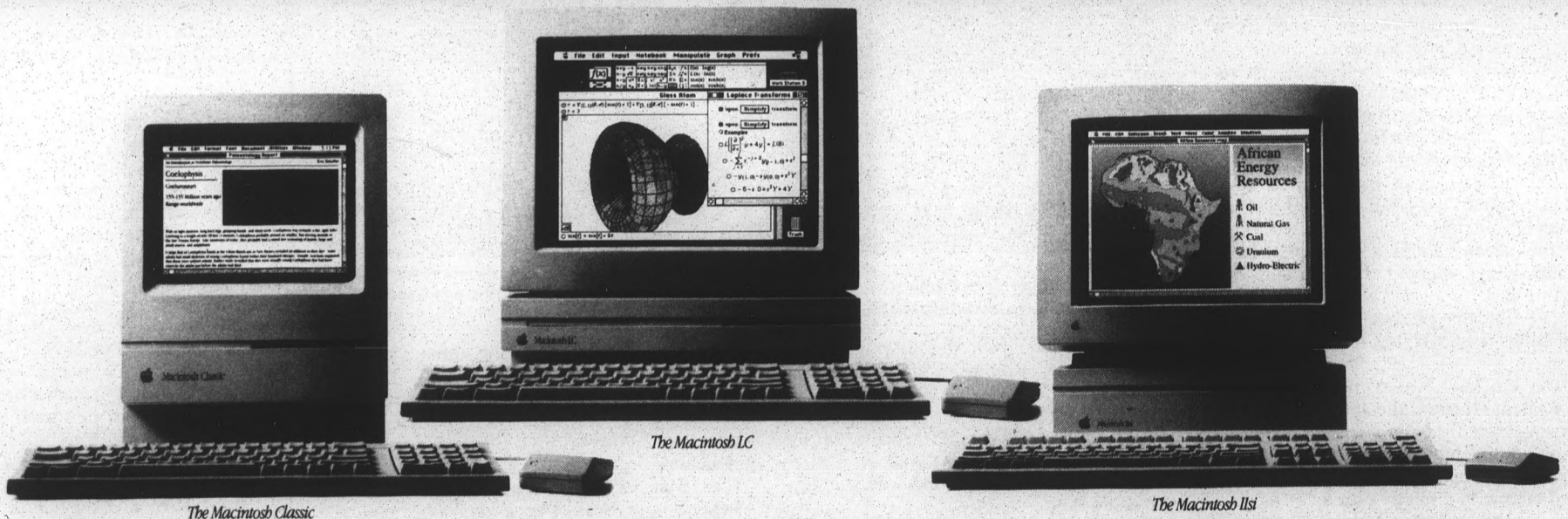
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NCAA

Continued from page 25.

summer," Johnson said. "That's ridiculous."

The biggest complaint comes from the eight-hour offseason limit change from previous unregulation. Coaches can be around for safety reasons if the athlete is training at a school facility.

"The only thing is if the kids want to come out voluntarily I can't work with them," women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said. "That's my only criticism."

Hill is blunt with his analysis of the eight-hour rule.

"Eight hours a week is incredible," Hill said. "For someone who really wants to do

it, that's not enough."

A common theme running through coaches' sentiments is that athletes come to a university with an understanding of their dual responsibility.

"(Balancing it all) is part of your education," Hill said. "You need to be committed to be good. Everything has pros and cons and the individual needs to make those decisions."

"We got caught in a cost-cutting measure," Belken said. "The NCAA wants to reduce pressure that I know my kids for one don't want reduced."

Although the athletes can work out on their own, Hill said the new rules provide an

excuse for some athletes.

"It'll hurt those who aren't self-motivated," Hill said. "The intent is good, but I'm just really concerned we're telling people 'We expect less of you.' Right now, we are holding optional morning practices and not very many people are attending."

Hill added that the quality of future U. S. Olympic teams will also feel the impact of the changes.

"I know the administrators don't like to say the college campus is an Olympic training ground, but our (U. S.) Olympic sports are going to be adversely affected by it," Hill said. "You won't see it now, but you will two or three years down the road."

SCOREBOARD

American League

Texas 6, Milwaukee 5; 11 innings
New York 5, Detroit 0
Boston 3, Toronto 0
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 0
Chicago 10, Baltimore 4
Oakland 7, Minnesota 5
Seattle 2, California 0

National League

Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 3
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 0
San Diego 7, San Francisco 6

NHL Playoffs

Adams Division Finals

Montreal 6, Boston 2; series tied 2-2

Patrick Division Finals

Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1; Penguins lead 3-1

Pacific Coast League

Phoenix 9, Portland 7; 11 innings

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press



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Owens to come out early for NBA draft

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Syracuse star Billy Owens said Tuesday his decision to turn pro a year early was not influenced by an investigation of possible NCAA rules violations at the school.

"The investigation didn't really decide what I was going to do," said Owens, who was accompanied by his father and Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim at a news conference at Manley Field House.

Owens, a 6-foot-9 junior forward who turns 22 next week, is expected to be among the top five picks in the June 26th NBA draft.

He said he made up his mind to turn pro in the past few days, and that the decision wasn't an easy one.

"I feel I made the right decision for my family and me," he said. "It was a hard decision, but I feel I'm ready for the next level."

"I like Syracuse. I like playing in the Dome. I like the basketball atmosphere. I'm not going to get that on an expansion team."

Owens averaged 23.3 points, 11.6 rebounds and 3.5 assists last season in leading the Orangemen to the Big East regular-season title and earning conference Player of the Year honors.

"He's going to be very high in the draft," said New Jersey Nets' senior vice president Willis Reed. "You can never tell. He could be No. 1."

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Grad School CAN be affordable

By DEREK CURTIS
The Alternative

With the cost of higher education increasing at an exponential rate, it's nice to find a business that helps students save money rather than spend it. The Alternative Copy Shop is just such a place.

The Alternative has implemented what it calls its "Grad Club". Put simply, this club offers grad students a discount on the printing of their thesis or dissertation: for every copy they make in the store, a certain percentage goes toward the printing of their final

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"So far, membership has been great." Says Ernesto Diaz, managing partner of The Alternative. "We have over 100 active members, several of whom have acquired a remarkable amount of credit."

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students at UC-Santa Barbara and was soon started at The Alternative's Lubbock (TX) store, located next to Texas Tech.

"I'd love to see the gains in our membership that (the other) stores have seen, but it's not really up to me." Says Diaz, "I'm offering grad students the opportunity to possibly get their theses or dissertations copied free of charge. What better deal is there than that?"

SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

DEVIL'S FEUD

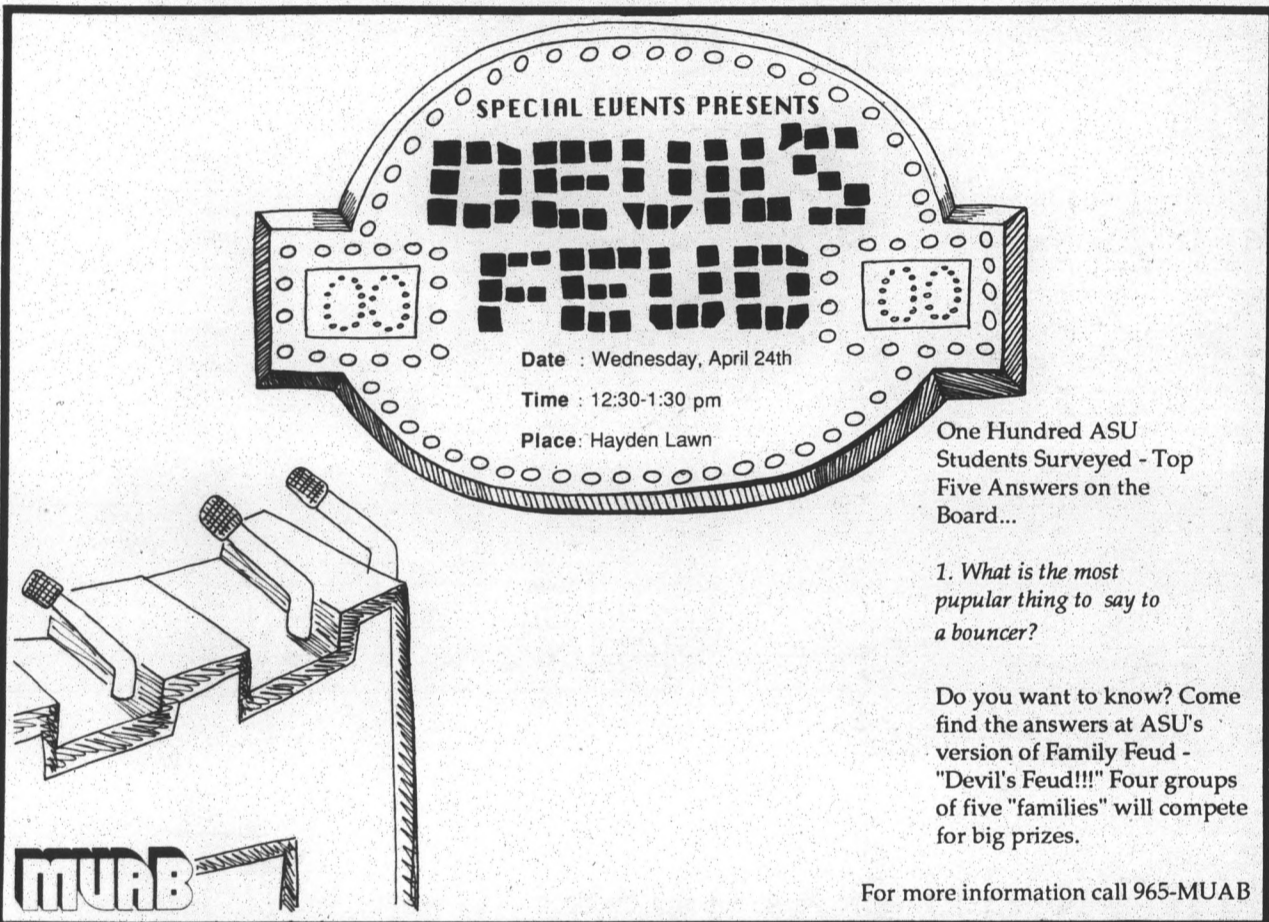
Date: Wednesday, April 24th
Time: 12:30-1:30 pm
Place: Hayden Lawn

One Hundred ASU Students Surveyed - Top Five Answers on the Board...

1. What is the most popular thing to say to a bouncer?

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Classifieds

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Sunwear Arizona

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THE UNDERGRADUATE Law Club meets for the final time this semester on Wednesday, April 24th. Please join us and our panel of Law Students in Room 116 of the Law School. 4:30-5:30pm. Call 423-1685 for more information.

WANTED: RACQUETBALL partner, 2 times a week, play after 5pm. 965-9529, Merle.

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Do I Need A Calcium Supplement?

Calcium is the most abundant mineral in the human body, accounting for up to 2% of an adult's weight. Nearly all of it is found in bones and teeth. Many Americans—including the overwhelming majority of women—don't get enough calcium. The deficit for women is particularly worrisome. Women's smaller skeletons, pregnancy, childbirth and frequent dieting can deplete reserves. Hormonal changes that occur at menopause cause women to lose bone seven times faster than men do. As a woman, you're better off getting your calcium from your diet (milk, cheese, yogurt, etc.). But only your physician can recommend what's right for you and if a calcium supplement is necessary.

At Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, we're experts at taking care of women and understanding their special needs. We can answer all your questions about everything from PMS to menopause. Our women's services include obstetrics, mammography, pediatrics, general surgery and more. For a copy of our free booklet "Women's Services at Tempe St. Luke's: Welcome to the Family" or for a physician referral, please call 784-5637. Because your health matters.



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1 bed: **\$385**
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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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to ASU, nice yard. \$600/month. Call Tim, 894-0288.

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

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Swimming pool, tennis, covered parking. Rural/Guadalupe. 897-0439 (evenings); 839-8751 (message).

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2 FEMALE roommates needed starting August or before. Nonsmokers. Close to ASU. \$200 own room, \$165 to share. Call Joanne at 731-9940 after 4pm or leave message.

FEMALE GRAD student seeks female nonsmoker to share new 2 bedroom, 2 bath house at Dobson and Elliot over summer. Only \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities; includes community pool and tennis court. Have washer/dryer. Call Sharon, 963-9415.

FEMALE NONSMOKER roommate needed. Move-in 5/15. Own bedroom/bath, 1/2 block from campus. Spacious, clean fully furnished, utilities included. Great summer discounts. Rent \$272. 784-4701, leave message.

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RENTAL SHARING

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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GREY COUCH, black dining room table with 4 matching chairs. Will sell for best offer. Call Tina at 921-7354.

LARGE OAK dresser and nightstands for sale. Great condition! Lots of space! Contact Jennifer, 835-7922.

OAK BUNK beds, already assembled, divisible into 2 beds. \$100 negotiable. Call Walt, 784-9589.

SOFA AND love seat, Southwest colors. Coffee table, end table. Will hold until August. Melissa after 7pm, 894-0783.

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COMPUTERS FOR sale—386SX 16mhz, 4 megs RAM, Supter VGA, 40 meg hard drive, 1.2 and 1.44 floppies, DOS, \$1,695. Other systems available. Call Rob, 966-4909, 8am-11pm, Monday-Sunday.

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FORMAL/PROM DRESS. From 1991 Wedding shop. Tea length fuchsia/black, size 4. 921-9392.

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1984 HONDA CRX. White, air, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, excellent condition, Navy interior. \$3,500/offer. 391-2802.

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1988 MUSTANG GT, every option. Custom wheels, alarm, Flomaster exhaust. Must sacrifice. \$9,100/offer. 730-6254.

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'81 DATSUN 310 hatchback—air, 4-speed. Runs perfect. AM/FM, new brakes/tires. \$750. 966-6279.

'87 TOYOTA Camry deluxe sedan, 4-door. 32,000 miles, automatic, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. Call Kevin, 821-6838. \$7,100.

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

JULIE SHAW Julie Shaw Julie Shaw Julie Shaw Julie Shaw Olive Juice Poky the Pickle.

RED-HOT '86 Fiero. 23,000 plus miles, stereo, air. \$4,900/offer. 991-6049.

ROCKFORD FOSGATE car amps and speakers, must sell immediately. I have everything. 967-3665, Marvin.

MOTORCYCLES

CASH FOR YOUR MOTORCYCLE OR SCOOTER
• Top Dollar Paid
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• We crate bikes for shipment


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

MOTORCYCLES

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

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
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READ READ READ
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READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

BICYCLES

MOSER FRAME for sale. Columbus SL tubing, strong lite headset, Campy bottom bracket and forks. \$200/offer. Call 966-0940, ask for Daniel or leave message.

RALEIGH GRAN Prix 22" frame, will sell accessories, \$250/offer. Ask for Terrance, 966-3137.

TOP OF the line Haro mountain bike. Deore XT all around. Excellent condition. \$700. 968-5127.

TRANSPORTATION

AUTOEAST SNOWBIRD Cars, free estimates by phone, move your car on our trucks, 1(800)736-6437. Insured college moves. Visa—MasterCard—American Express.

TRAVEL

1 AMERICA West roundtrip ticket anywhere, \$400 value, \$300/offer. Call 836-1858.

AIRLINE TICKET to Albuquerque, 5/10, 2:30pm. \$25/offer. Female. 275-0205, leave message.

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

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

BAHAMAS CRUISE for 2, 5 days, 4 nights lodging. \$600 retail, must sell \$250. Call 833-0531, leave message.

FOR SALE: One way plane ticket to Fort Wayne, Indiana on May 10, 1991. Call 784-8453.

FOR SALE: One-way ticket, Phoenix to Columbus. Nonstop. May 18. \$150/offer. Call Tina, 784-8724.

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

SAVE 25% on America West Airlines \$100 travel certificates ONLY \$75⁰⁰ Mailboxes Etc. Elliot/McClintock 730-0747

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.

NEED A ticket to New York? Only \$100 to JFK. Date: May 10, time: 12:20pm. If interested call: Alison, 968-6402.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Newark! America West nonstop (free drinks!) May 9. \$125/offer. Call 921-2537.

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.

PHOENIX TO Milwaukee, one-way, female, direct. 5/12/91. \$150/offer. 947-1704.

PHOENIX TO Philadelphia, one-way. Nonstop. Male only. May 12. Price negotiable. 784-9716.

PHOENIX TO Newark one-way, May 11. Call Jim, 784-0621, day or night.

PLANE TICKET— One-way to Portland, Oregon. Leaving May 10. Only \$100. Call Craig, 784-8263.

PLANE TICKET to New York City, May 23, 1991. \$170. Returns May 31. Call for information, price negotiable. 483-7329.

TRAVEL

ROUNDTRIP ticket, Phoenix to Denver, 5/8 through 5/12. Must sell. \$190. Call 820-1583.

ROUND-TRIP MALE: Phoenix to Columbus, Ohio 6/13-6/16, \$200/offer. Call Pat, 834-5203.

SEATTLE: ONE-WAY ticket on America West, leaving May 10th at 9:10pm. \$275/offer. Jimm, 966-1577.

SUMMER IN Europe from \$338 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Phoenix. Call (800)325-2026.

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 plane tickets Phoenix to Albuquerque. Leave June 6, return June 9. \$100 for both. For two women. Call 834-1481, leave message on machine.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$200 TO \$600 per week part-time. Sports minded individuals- hiring immediately 6 to 8 reps to promote local service stations. Flexible hours/will train. Full or part-time. Call Top Gun Promotions. 921-8282.

ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Earn \$5,000-plus/month. Free transportation! Room and board! No experience necessary. Male or female. Call 1(206)298-3691, ext. 75.

ARCHITECTURAL FIRM in Phoenix is looking for part-time drafting, CAD preferable, and part-time clerical assistant. We are very interested in hiring an individual who is fluent in speaking Japanese as well as English. Candidate should possess good team-working skills. Schedule is flexible. Send resume to: Deutsch Associates, 2929 North 44th Street, No. 420, Phoenix, Arizona 85018.

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 •\$5/hr.
 •No high-pressure sales
 •Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
 Sat.: 8:30am-2pm
 Call Anytime!
829-3910

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.

ATTENTION BUSINESS / COMMUNICATION majors! Promotional advertising company hiring 4 reps for local office. Candidates must be personable with a strong work ethic. Call 921-7755 between 1-4pm for a personal interview.

ATTENTION: MANUFACTURES rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

Rose Sales
 The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.
921-8855



ATTENTION ALL Business and Communication majors: Gain experience! 11-week paid internship available. 894-5283.

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

BEST SUMMER of your life. Join over 20 other ASU students already at Camp Towanda, in the Pocono Mountains. Staff positions available. General counselors, canoe and tennis. Call Andrew at 833-6265.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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 Professional haircare co. needs models
FREE
 perm and/or haircut
 4/28-4/30 and 5/5-5/7
967-6464

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)782-2820.

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

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 Looking for marketing majors
 Base salary + comm. + bonus
 Night shift
 Full or part time
 2-8pm
 Call Norman
731-9123

CUSTOMER SERVICE rep, part-time evening hours. Need excellent communication skills and to be team oriented. Fun environment, excellent training. 966-8788.

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 Perstein or Rick Nordling at 602-433-8226.

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.

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!

ENERGETIC STUDENTS wanted for jewelry sales. Commission basis. No experience needed. Call Tee, 966-1798.

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.

GREAT INCOME. 2 full-time and 3 part-time positions available. Flexible schedule. No selling or phone work. No experience necessary. 264-7570, between 8-5pm.

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 If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:
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 •Rapid advancement
2 LOCATIONS
 Mesa 831-0356 Tempe 966-7164
 Ask for Mike Ask for Neil

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

GRILL COOK needed— Woodshed II Sports Bar. Great atmosphere. Hours— 20-30/week. Weeknights, weekend days and nights. \$7.50-9.50/hour. 430 North Dobson. Apply in person, 11am-1am.

JOAN AND David Shoes wants you! If you're fashion-oriented, have flexible schedule, and sales experience, call Natalie, 957-1101.

KUWAIT, SAUDI workers needed. \$35/hour and up. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call 615-779-5505, ext.K-200.

T.C. Eggington's
 An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for waitress positions. Must be available some weekdays and weekends. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 1660 S. Alma School Rd.

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.

MANAGEMENT COUPLE wanted. Quiet 12 unit apartment, walk to ASU. Send resume, 626 South Wilson, No.9, Tempe 85281.

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)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER technician, permanent, part-time, year-round job. 1 semester of Engineering or Technology, some job experience required. \$6 and up. 966-8200.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours. Aarons Car Wash. Call 964-8941.

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 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

SELLING FLOWERS, Mothers Day. Need car. Call 894-3419.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS. National marketing research firm has openings for part-time telephone interviewers. No sales. Walking distance from ASU. Flexible afternoon, evening, and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment. Train at \$4.50/hour. Frequent reviews/merit raise. Earn up to \$6/hour. Apply 4-7pm, Tuesday-Friday: Higginbotham Associates, Inc., University Center, 1130 East University Drive, Suite 103, Tempe, Arizona 85281. (602)829-3282.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SPORTS FANS: Part-time sales person needed for entire summer and next semester. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Pro Sports West in Cornerstone Mall.

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

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed. Chandler YMCA. Water Safety Instructor required. Call 899-9622. Deadline May 3.

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

TENNIS COUNSELORS— Boys' resident camp in Berkshire Mountains, western Massachusetts, looking for staff with great enthusiasm, who love kids. 17 tennis courts, clay and hard surfaces. High salary, room and board from 6/18-8/18. Call Mr. Lee collect, (914)381-5983.

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.

ENERGETIC COUNSELORS
 needed at small co-ed camp in Adirondacks of upstate New York near Montreal. Sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis, field sports, hiking, backpacking and more.
1(800)ITS-FUNN (1-800-487-3866)

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.

YMCA CAMP in Oracle, Arizona looking for staff to work June 1 thru August 3. Director of Program, Teen Director, Director of Riding, Counselors, horback riding, rappelling, swimming, arts and crafts, specialists, kitchen supervisor, cooks, and camp nurse are needed. Call (602)884-0987 or write YMCA Camp, 516 North 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

\$5/HOUR. TYPIST Clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview. 958-8540.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for friendly, hard-working employees to fill staff openings at our 10th Street and Mill Avenue location. Full- and part-time positions available. Applications are now being taken at 4 East 10th Street. Apply between 2pm and 6pm daily.

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10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
 Bud, Bud Light 3-7pm M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
 3rd St. at Grand BREWPUB

PAYO'S
 ITALIAN RESTAURANT
 937 E. Broadway (Corner of Broadway & Rural)
 Mon.-Fri. 11-11
 Sat.-Sun. 4-11
968-1109

RESTAURANTS/BARS

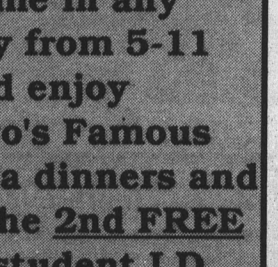
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FREE FOOD!
 Buy a 16" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$5) FREE
 OR
 Buy a 12" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$2⁵⁰) FREE
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Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
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For all your sports viewing

PETS

LOVING SIAMESE cat needs a summer home. Has his shots. Please call Roxanne at 921-9180.

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

PERSONALS

AGD SARA Taylor— Congrats! We are so proud of you. Love, your sisters.

AGD SARA Taylor is so awesome! She is now an ASU cheerleader! Please congratulate her when you see her!

ANNE, ANNMEISTER, Annollo, Annersky, Anne making copies, Anne making copies at the Bank. Happy Birthday! And you know what! You're a perfect 10! Avec Amour, Mo.

ATTENTION KA in English Computer Lab 4/15/91 doing Supercalc who borrowed my book. I would like to meet up with you again. If you want to meet again pick a meeting place and put an ad in the personals! Patti.

A VERY Special Happy Birthday to Mindy Schwayder! Surprised? More surprises to follow. PSK G-Dub.

AXO BONNEY— Happy 19th Birthday! We love you, Mom and Dad.

CHI OMEGA'S Plantation Ball is coming!

DELTS, THANK YOU for the pizza party and the personal "invites" at meeting! Love, AGD.

DENISE- WHAT can I say? YHour thank you made my day. Four days we had to spend- "to bad it had to end!" This was just a start, to this KA you are the Queen of Hearts. Those memories will never end because Old South will come again! Its only a year to wait but now you know it will really be great!!

GET PERSONAL!

DESPERATELY SEEKING: would anyone know this vivacious single white female, 23-24, 5'5", straight shoulder length brunette, brown eyes. Conservatively stylish, graceful, seemingly perfect. Kind, caring, and optimistic attitude. Ultra patient listener and witty conversationalist. Very timid, indecisive, and vulnerable! Popular with guys and gals, but a dateless wonder. Always accompanied by a protective best friend. Hayden Square Series this Thurs. night?? If we can't meet, thanks for introducing me to emotion; I now understand how lonely that cold stare must feel. P.O. Box 7647, Phoenix 85011-7647.

DG TAMI P., I guess you met Peter B., to bad for Tim G. The End?

DTD PAUL P P Happy Birthday! I hope you have fun at dinner? Love AGD Suelyn.

FALL RUSH is near and if fraternity life interests you, please come by the Sig Ep house tonight at 5:30 for a pre-rush dinner. Sig Ep is located at 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions call Rick Judge, 784-0563.

FREE PRE Rush dinner with the Pikes. Any men interested, please attend. 6:00p.m. April 24.

GET PERSONAL — Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary! Lisa.

HEY BIFF— Let's get together. I'll be at the "Devils Feud" at 12:30 on Wed the 24th love, Temple P.S. It's on the Hayden Library Lawn.

HEY MARK! I'll be looking for you on Wednesday April 24th at 12:30 on the Hayden Lawn! They are playing "Devils Feud"—What Fun!! Love DNE.

JAIME AND Juan! Jaime and Juan! We are watching you. Your secret admirers, D. and J.

PERSONALS

JEBEDIAH TONSTER let your hair down and Oh my God Relax!! Love Lori squared.

JENNY CRAVEN, I am Romeo you are my Juliet. return to the Dream Palace and our destiny of ecstasy. Thanks, your Boss.

KRISTEN MADDAS— Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope this one is as fun as last year! Love PK.

MICHAEL STEADMAN: Even though we are "Twentysomething", and our "kids" aren't named Leo and Janie, I know our lives will be as wonderful as our "friends" in Philadelphia. I love you dearly, now and forever. —Your Hope.

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

PHI SIGMA Kappa— We have finally recovered from our happy hour last week. Thanks, we had a blast! Love, the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

PHI SIGMA Kappa— Get ready to win Alpha Phi Open! Love your A-Phi coaches.

PIKA Rajskey— Where are you? Venture out of Tempe and I'll meet you halfway! —S.

PIKE ROSEMARY I want to meet you at the Dash on thursday you'll know who I am! P.S. Feel free to take your clothes off!

PI PHI J.J. Goldthwaite, Happy Belated 21st Birthday Mom! You're the best and I love you! Keira.

PI PHI wishes to congratulate their sisters: Chris Kieselbach for ASU Woman of the Year, Dionne Feddersen for First runner-up and Miss Photogenic in the Miss Arizona Beauty Pageant, and J.J. Goldthwaite and Amy Kane for semi-finalists in the Fiesta Bowl Queen Competition. We're so proud of you!

SIG EPS Jamie and Guy, thanks for a great softball Sunday! You guys are the best. Love Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA KAPPA Sue Nichols hope you have the best birthday ever! Luv your Dot Julie.

SIGMA NU Scott please don't stress anymore! I know you're the man but what exactly am I? I love you!!! Lora.

SUN DEVIL Dancer Audition: Saturday, April 27, 8am at the Marching Band Practice Field.

THANK YOU to Theta Chi, Deke, and Chi-O, Southern Comfort was awesome! —the Ladies of AGD.

THE BALL, The Ball, The Ball... The Plantation Ball!

TO MY favorite KA Deadhead— Old South was all I knew it would be and more! You men have yet to let me down. It was a night I'll never forget! Love Your Scarlet Begonia.

TRISIGMA MINDY here's lookin' at you kid! Hope your 21st is the best! Big Brother Loves You!

WHO WON Greek Sing? Let it be known—Delta Sig, ATO, ZBT, TKE, ADPI, and Alpha Phi.

ZBT MIKE I'm sorry this is late but I was lost in the void of the comfy couch. Thanks for the memories of Tucson! Berks and spurs forever! Love Alberto.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION— FREE, 1 pair, never used, outstanding parents for white newborn. We wish to give your baby a home and all our love and care. Call collect, Linda/Lee, (714)957-6226.

WE CAN help each other! Caring couple married 11 years can give your newborn a loving family and a warm, financially secure home. Please call collect, Patricia and Jerry, (802)235-2312.

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Call Now
903 South Rural - Tempe
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This ad is good for \$1.00 off any regularly priced pizza. No expiration.

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Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing and transcription. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing and Word Processing. Call Mary at 978-8686 for student discount.

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NEED TIME to study? We do APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Bobbi, 968-9166 or Joanne, 966-1516. (Please leave message).

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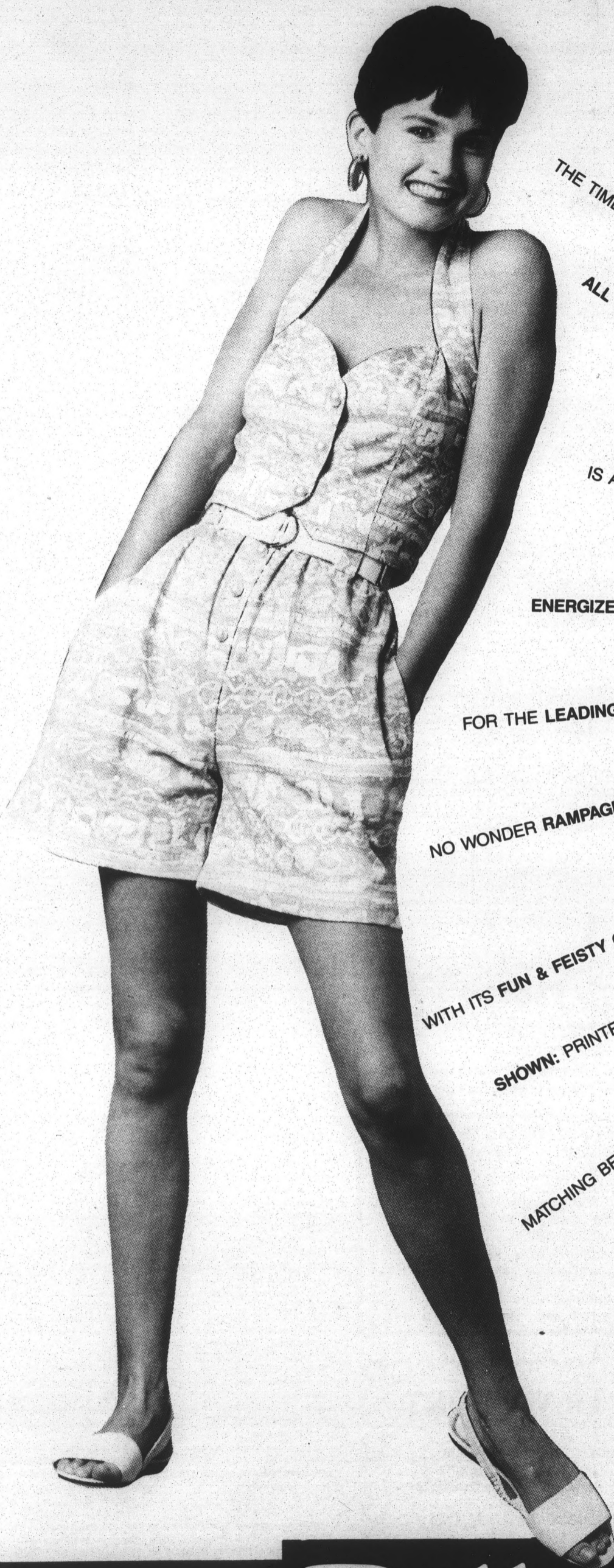
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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
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FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A friend with problems makes demands on your time today. You could be slightly bored with the daily job routine. You may overspend on the pursuit of pleasure.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Business and pleasure do not mix to your advantage now. Try not to go overboard in home entertaining or spending on the family. Evening hours accent romance.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Extra expenses could arise today in connection with the home. Escapist tendencies are strong now. Watch a tendency to exaggerate or to over-dramatize the self.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A business negotiation could bog down now. Your tendency is to go way overboard where partying and spending are concerned today. Privacy abets romance.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Pride could get in the way of clear thinking. You have a tendency to toot your horn today and in business your plans may be somewhat grandiose. Accent the practical.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Work may seem dull and tedious as the day begins. Some you deal with now are inclined to exaggerate. Absent-mindedness and carelessness could be p.m. problems.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Extra responsibility may come through a child. You're inclined to an extravagant use of credit today. Social life and romance are accented tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Chores at home could easily pile up
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Check the *State Press* Horoscopes to plan your day!



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