

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, March 10, 1992

Football player held for shooting

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A sophomore ASU football player has been suspended following his arrest in connection with a shooting on campus Saturday morning.

Raythan Leon Smith, 19, was arrested Saturday afternoon following the shooting of a 19-year-old Phoenix College student. As of Monday afternoon, Smith was still being held in Maricopa County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Mark Brand, director of media relations for ASU's athletic department, said Smith "has been suspended from our program, (and) our course of action is to wait until the police complete their course of action."

A .38-caliber revolver was used to shoot the victim in the abdomen near Parking Structure 1.

The victim, whose wounds are not considered life-threatening, was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Bill FitzGerald, spokesman for the Maricopa County attorney's office, said no charges have yet been filed against Smith. The county attorney's office has until 5 p.m.

Tuesday to file charges.

Sgt. Bill Wright, spokesman for the ASU police, said the shooting followed a "fight involving two groups of people attending the same dance at the MU." The dance was sponsored by Tasvir Inc., a student organization.

Wright said there was no indication that either the victim or Smith were intoxicated at the time, although there was "some drinking with several people involved that night."

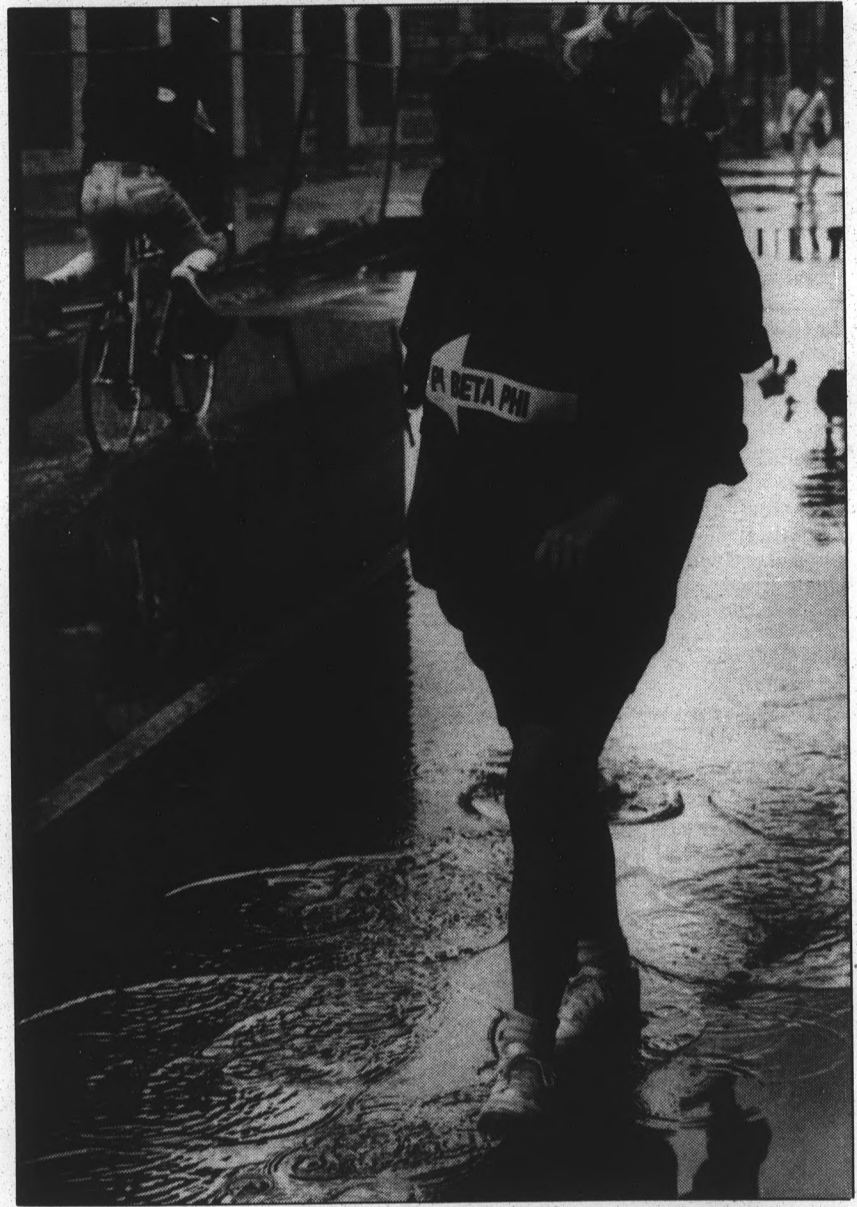
ASU police originally received a call at 12:07 a.m. saying shots were fired in the area between the two business buildings. At 12:35 a.m., police received a call that shots were fired in Parking Structure 1.

Wright said he does not anticipate any other arrests related to the incident.

Smith was No. 35 when he played inside linebacker for the Sun Devil football team last season, playing second string in his rookie season.

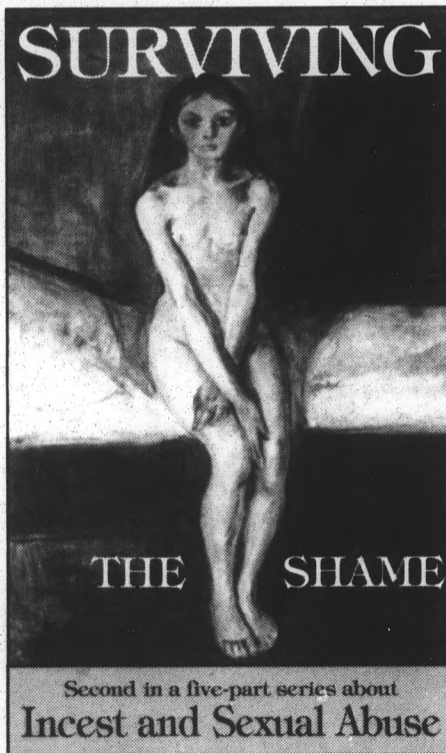
He averaged two tackles in the seven games he played last season, including nine tackles in the game against UofA.

Waterlogged



Michelle Conway/State Press
Kelly Moser, a 20-year-old communications junior, tries to avoid a large puddle on the east side of the P. E. West building during Monday's heavy rain.

Survivors of abuse, incest taunted by former trauma



By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

"I remember my father calling me into his room," said Colleen Barker, who graduated with a degree in social science from ASU in 1989.

"My room was right across from my

parents'. My door always had to be left open, and we weren't allowed to wear clothes.

"It was a Sunday morning and my mom was in the kitchen. The doors were all open, as usual. My brother was watching TV in the living room and I was in my father's bed with him.

"He was touching me all over my breasts and crotch. Then he started masturbating me. I remember looking up at the ceiling. I knew I couldn't do anything to stop him — so I just left my body."

Barker, 30, was molested by her father for most of her childhood.

The Tempe-based Center Against Sexual Abuse reports that one-third of sexually abused children are under the age of five.

About 86 percent of offenders are known to the child victims.

In Maricopa County, 2,924 sexual abuse cases were reported during 1990. It is estimated that only one in 25 sexual abuse cases are ever reported.

The brutal memories of abuse, some cloudy and some crystal clear, still haunt Barker today.

Turn to Sexual Abuse and related story, page 11.

Some student aid taxable Students unaware as deadline nears

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

April 15 is closing in on many ASU students scrambling to file their tax returns, and some say they never realized Uncle Sam expects to dip into their scholarship earnings.

By law, scholarship money used for tuition, books or academic supplies is not taxed, said Lana Sclafani, a public affairs specialist from the Internal Revenue Service's Phoenix branch.

But funding that is provided for room, board, travel or other non-academic expenses counts as income.

Christina McCarty, an 18-year-old freshman justice studies major who acquired funding from the ASU Leadership Scholarship Program, said she wasn't aware of the law.

"I didn't know about it and I even went

through a CPA for my taxes," said McCarty, who receives four years of full tuition coverage and a one-year \$1,300 stipend that can be used for any type of expense. "So it's not like I purposely evaded it."

Of the monetary penalty she could face for failing to report the income, McCarty said, "I'm concerned slightly but it's such a small amount of money, it's not even worth it."

Penalties vary based on individual tax returns.

According to a recent article in *USA Today*, an IRS investigation of Harvard University scholarship records has caused college officials to worry that the commonly overlooked law will become strictly enforced.

But Sclafani said she is unaware of any intentions the IRS may have to tighten the enforcement.

"There are no nationally coordinated programs so I don't think so," she said. "It is enforced every year as we take samplings of tax returns, but we're definitely not

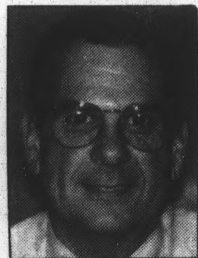
Turn to Taxes, page 12.

PGS
100

Psyched up:

Students of PGS 100 fulfill class requirements by participating as subjects in psychology research experiments.

Page 2



State of change:

Tempe officials, including Councilman Don Cassano, react to a state proposal to change local mental health services.

Page 12



ASU vs. Japan:

The ASU baseball team plays Keio University from Japan tonight at 7 p.m.

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Today's weather: Morning fog; partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High near 70.

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ASU students lend psyches to psychology

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Every morning students block the hallway in the Psychology Building staring at a 20-foot bulletin board filled with blue sign-up sheets for participation in experiments required in all PGS 100 classes.

"There can be over 2,000 students who take Psychology 100 in the fall, and the spring term may have 1,300 to 1,500 students," said Donald Homa, a member of the human subjects committee in the psychology department.

These students serve as subjects for research conducted by faculty and graduate students in the psychology department.

"The introductory psychology students have traditionally been the students who have participated in research," Homa said, adding that virtually all four-year colleges and universities engage in the practice.

The information obtained from the experiments with students can be applied to the general population.

Clark Presson, a psychology professor, is using students as subjects in a study on spatial imagination and how people move through an imagined space.

"I don't presume students think fundamentally differently in the process than people who are not in school," he said. "Similar kinds of things show relatively strong generalizability."

Although a major goal of student participation in the experiments is to



Michelle Conway/State Press

Joelle Schad, an 18-year-old undecided freshman, and Vinny Riviello, a 19-year-old finance major, sign up for a PGS 100 experiments Monday morning.

provide data for research, it is also an opportunity for undergraduates to learn about the research process.

"It's supposed to be a learning experience, and in some ways, I think it certainly is," Homa said. "Sometimes, I think the students are not real concerned — they treat it just as a requirement."

"For some students, it's just a task to do,

and others find it very interesting."

Vinny Riviello, a freshman majoring in finance, is enrolled in the class this semester.

"One experiment was about perceptions of alcohol," she said. "I just had to answer some questions and it didn't take very long."

Riviello said she thought student participation helped graduate students with their research, and it required little of her time.

Writing a research paper is an option for students who choose not to take part in the experimentation, but Homa said that few students choose this option.

Shelley Panella, an art education sophomore, took PGS 100 last semester.

"I didn't even look at the option of writing a paper," she said, voicing definite preference for the participation in the experiments.

Randy Chesley, a junior exercise sciences major, took part in an experiment on reactions to smell.

"It was easy," Chesley said. "You just smell all these different bottles and tell them whether they are disgusting, and how you react to it, and then try to identify the smell."

One experiment currently being conducted involves category abstraction. In this experiment, subjects are shown different patterns and then one week later

they are shown some of the same patterns again.

"We look at whether they falsely recognize something they have never seen before," Homa said. "It's hard for people to separate out what they have actually seen from something that sort of fits their general impression of what was part of their original exposure."

Students may leave an experiment at any time without penalty if they do not like what is happening. The only way a student can be penalized is if they schedule themselves for an experiment and fail to show up.

Homa said researchers in the psychology department debrief students after each experiment, telling them as much as they can about what is being studied without contaminating the experiment.

The department currently holds a poster session in the psychology building at the end of the semester where students can get more information on the research projects.

Homa is considering adding a symposium at the end of the semester for students to get more information from the researchers who actually conduct the experiments.

"To some extent, I guess I don't want to force students to read a debriefing sheet or attend a poster session," Homa said. "Some students are interested in what is going on, but certainly some students couldn't care less."

Today

Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
•**Council for Associated Paraprofessional Programs:** presentation of Founder's Day card for ASU's birthday, 11:40 to 11:55 a.m., West Lawn; tours of Archives Building, 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., intersection of Palm Walk & Tyler Mall.
•**Alpha Phi Omega:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

•**Phi Alpha Theta:** book sale, all day, Social Science Building.

•**Air Force ROTC:** all staff meeting, 6:30 a.m., Old Main, third floor.

•**Re-entry Connection:** "Bright Promises," re-entry stories, noon, MU lower level, north end.

•**United Nations Club:** preparation for model U.N., 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

•**University Libraries:** dissertation abstracts on CD-ROM,

3 to 5 p.m., Hayden Library, C6; biological abstracts on CD-ROM, 4 to 5 p.m., Noble Library, Room 229.

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., UAC, Room 35.

•**Young Democrats of ASU:** meeting, 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services, second floor.

•**MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 1:40 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.

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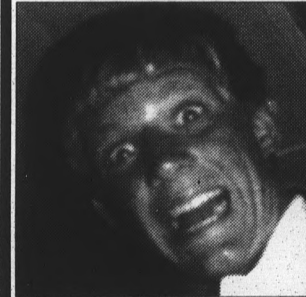
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Clinton, Tsongas barnstorm Florida

(AP) — Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas barnstormed through Florida on Monday in a final, hurried hunt for Democratic primary votes in Super Tuesday's most coveted state. The White House predicted a sweep for President Bush.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin folded his uncompromisingly liberal campaign, bowing out of the race with a parting shot at Bush and a pledge to "bear any burden" to help unseat him in the fall.

His departure left Clinton, Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown still afloat in the Democratic field, a trio of Washington outsiders angling with increasing ferocity for the ultimate insider's job.

Brown, facing a dismal showing in Tuesday's 11-state Democratic showdown, said Clinton could not win in the fall. "You can't elect a candidate with a scandal a week. I'll tell you that," he said in Rhode Island. Brown was referring to a New York

Times article raising questions about an investment Clinton made in the 1970s with a friend who was the owner of a failed savings and loan. Earlier, Clinton faced questions about alleged extramarital affairs and his avoidance of the Vietnam draft.

Tsongas, in Florida, criticized Clinton's advocacy of a middle class and expanded tax breaks for dependents as "kinder, gentler voodoo economics."

Clinton courted the large Jewish vote in Florida, criticizing the Bush administration for withholding loan guarantees from Israel in a dispute over the construction of housing settlements on occupied territory.

The Arkansas governor seemed assured of winning at least six states and a rich delegate harvest on Tuesday. Tsongas was favored in two New England states and struggled for a Florida showing strong enough to give him a boost as the campaign moves on to industrial states.

Bush and his camp exuded confidence in

the race against Patrick Buchanan and David Duke, despite the prospect of a continued protest vote in the 30 percent range. The president campaigned from the White House, sitting for dinner-hour television interviews broadcast live to Super Tuesday states.

In his adopted hometown of Houston, Bush told KHOU that "it hasn't been a pleasant time — being jumped on from the right and from the left."

Vice President Dan Quayle carried the president's re-election message to Massachusetts, but ran into several voters who told him pointedly of the troubles brought on by the recession.

Buchanan made no attempt to dispute White House claims of a presidential sweep of all eight Super Tuesday GOP primaries, but lashed the president anew in a final swing through the South. Bush "has walked away from the principles and philosophy of the Republican party," he said.

There are 783 Democratic delegates and 421 Republican delegates at stake in the states voting Tuesday.

Harkin, the Iowa senator, quit after a string of setbacks. The man who cast himself as the heir to liberal Democrats of the past faced a \$300,000 debt.

The Iowa senator vowed to continue fighting for the cause he espoused in his campaign. "Circumstances may change, but the work of care and compassion still continues," Harkin told an audience at Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf. He signed the beginning of his remarks to his audience before stepping to the microphone.

All three remaining Democrats said they would reach out to Harkin's constituency, particularly the union workers whose votes will be critical in next week's primaries in Illinois and Michigan.

Tsongas aides said they were preparing

Turn to Campaign, page 9.



Associated Press photo

Some of the tens of thousands of Israelis who lined the route of the funeral procession for former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin weep Monday in Jerusalem. Begin's remains were taken to the Mount of Olives cemetery in east Jerusalem to be buried next to his wife Aliza. Begin died Monday at age 78 following a heart attack.

Menachem Begin buried on Mount; thousands mourn

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin was buried Monday after being carried to his grave on the Mount of Olives by aging comrades in arms from Israel's war for statehood.

Thousands of Israelis, some in tears, accompanied Begin's body to the cemetery in Arab east Jerusalem where he was laid to rest next to his beloved wife, Aliza.

Begin, who died Monday at age 78, was a giant of the Jewish state, but he wanted — and got — a people's funeral. There was no coffin. He was carried to the grave on a stretcher, wrapped in a prayer shawl.

With Begin's death, his friends finally began to explain the riddle of his 1983 resignation. They confirmed what most Israelis long suspected — he stepped down because he was depressed over his wife's death a year earlier and because of the rising Israeli death toll in the Lebanon war.

The complexities of the Arab-Israeli conflict lent symbolism to Begin's funeral.

The Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives predates the conflict, but the area is in the part of Jerusalem that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed. Begin's burial there can only stiffen Jewish resolve to hold on to the area.

Some branded Begin a terrorist for the tactics his underground army, the Irgun, used to oust the British and achieve Israeli statehood. Begin always called his guerrilla years his finest moment, and aging comrades honored their commander by carrying the stretcher with the body to the grave.

They brought a handful of earth from the grave of Irgun men hanged by the British. At the end of the funeral, some mourners unexpectedly sang the anthem of Betar, Begin's ideological movement.

Turn to Begin, page 9.

Doctors challenge tobacco company to retire Old Joe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's doctors want Old Joe, the cartoon camel from the land of Reynolds tobacco, to bite the desert dust.

Led by Surgeon General Antonia Novello, they declared Monday that the dashing dromedary appeals too much to children in his ads for Camel cigarettes.

"It's time for the tobacco industry to stop preying on our nation's youth," Novello said. "It's time that cigarette companies act voluntarily and responsibly."

"In years past, R.J. Reynolds would have us walk a mile for a Camel," she said. "Today, it's time that we invite 'Old Joe' himself to take a hike." The American Medical Association agreed. The tobacco company didn't.

Joe's ugly as a camel, but he's adventuresome, chic and multitalented. He plays piano, races cars and wears dinner jackets and tuxedos, often catching the eye of a beautiful woman.

But Old Joe has been in trouble with the health community almost since RJR

Nabisco Inc. introduced him as the "smooth character" in its ads for Camel cigarettes in 1988.

Last December, the Journal of the American Medical Association published studies that found the camel's image was as familiar to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse.

During Old Joe's tenure in the pages of America's magazines and newspapers, Camel has become the brand of choice for 32.8 percent of the smokers under age 18. That's up from just 0.5 percent three years earlier, according to the journal. In terms of money, it's a boost from \$6 million a year to \$476 million a year.

But the tobacco industry says there's no proof that the ads influence young people to reach for a Camel.

"We reject the notion that advertising leads to initiation of smoking," R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a division of RJR Nabisco, said in a statement responding to the call for yanking the ads. "Numerous studies around the world have shown that peer pressure and parental

influence are the leading factors in underage use of tobacco products."

But the AMA said the cigarette companies are on the move to find new customers since so many old ones are expiring.

"Any industry which kills more than 435,000 of its best customers every year must find new customers," said Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA, and who joined Novello at a news conference. They were flanked by poster-sized copies of Old Joe's ads.

"It is absolutely an outrage and immoral that they have targeted our children, prior to the age of consent, bombarding them with cartoon images saying, 'Be like Old Joe and smoke Camels.' This must stop now," Todd said.

The call by the surgeon general and the AMA comes almost two months after an advertising industry journal called for such a voluntary withdrawal of Old Joe. An editorial in *Advertising Age* in mid-January said that the Old Joe cartoon "subtly encourages youngsters to smoke."



Associated Press photo

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello stands next to a Camel cigarette advertisement during a news conference in Washington on Monday. Novello demanded that R.J. Reynolds get rid of its camel ad because it appeals too much to children.

state press Editorial

Egregious excess at the IRS

A little-known tax law has students at Harvard in a bind. The law requires students to pay taxes on scholarship and grant monies that are not spent directly on tuition and books.

Students and administrators are wondering what the future holds for their own scholarship and aid programs. Recognizing the egregious excesses of the Internal Revenue Services' standard operating procedure, people are wondering just how long it will be until this law is applied outside the Ivy League.

Taxation of scholarship monies is unjust and the law allowing for it should be repealed immediately.

Before the editorial board is accused of whining, the reasons for that belief should be spelled out.

The money students receive via scholarships from private sources is generally money donated to tax-exempt organizations by individuals looking for

a non-taxable way to give their money away.

The Congress has made these organizations tax exempt and given them tax-free charity status in order to encourage the process.

By taxing students for the money received, they are effectively taxing the income of those donating the money in the first place. This is a sign that the government is extremely desperate for income sources. This is yet another show of the IRS' abuse of power.

Even those who see that the government is merely taking away a gift that it bestowed earlier — not truly levying any penalty — should realize that the government is continuing a dangerous practice.

It is using loopholes in its own laws for the benefit of citizens but to their detriment.

The second and more serious violation committed by the IRS deals its



treatment of government grants and scholarship as income to students.

Federal grants and scholarships are monies that are expropriated through taxation from income earners and redistributed to programs within the educational system.

If these monies are then taxed as income to those who receive the grants, it is a clear cut case of double taxation.

Unfortunately, the IRS engages in double taxation in other areas, most

notably corporate taxes, and as such has precedent. It is a shame, however, to see the government attacking students — among the lowest classes of citizens in terms of income.

This displays an obvious element of regressive taxation.

Students should hope a Harvard grant recipient whose parents earn a seven-figure income takes this one to the Supreme Court and puts the IRS and Congress back in its place.

Racism the legacy of past evils; future demands truth

Rossie E. Turman is a senior of political science and bioengineering and a chair emeritus of the African-American Coalition. This is the first in a series of four columns on race-relations.

ROSSIE TURMAN

Guest Columnist

This semester while reading the pages of the *State Press* on issues of race I have been disturbed by those who trivialize or misunderstand the problems of race in this country.

You may not agree with or like all that you read but "the truth often hurts!" Before you rush to your typewriter or PC to respond, those who write letters to the editor need to do their research, check the facts, should strive to present knowledge, not emotion, and to present history not HIS story.

The point of this discussion is, as a member of an academic environment you have a responsibility. A responsibility to not merely react on emotion, but to test the reliability and validity of what you read and hear, new and old ideas. The test must consist of more than how you feel or previous inclination.

The testing must be undertaken with an open mind, yearning for knowledge. After all, isn't open-mindedness and a thirst for knowledge what the U.S. university system espouses to be all about. If this is true stubborn, narrow, simple-minded individuals need not apply. If this country's future intellectuals refuse to think, is there hope for the grassroots of society?

The primary problem with HIS story is one must be keenly aware of the times and political environment in which the story was written. HIS story does not include Her story, the Hispanic story, the Native American story, the Asian story, the African story, the Poor's story, etc. Unfortunately, history and other forms of scholarly literature were not and are not written in a sterile environment.

That is to say, what has been passed as history was and still often is a politically charged dissertation, a product of "The Establishment" (i.e. HIS story). Also, documented in scholarly journals and well-read public publications are assertions of biological inferiority theories.

This has become known as the "scholarly assault" or "miseducation." It was motivated by and also lent credibility to the political culture of the times (this relationship still exist today). Harvard professor Dr. Stephen Gould, in his book, *The Mismeasure of Man*, cites numerous historical examples of the attempts of the establishment to justify its racial society under the guise of science and higher learning.

Lest the reader dismiss the validity of these statements by attributing them to marginalized fools, I feel obliged to present a few examples. Thomas Jefferson wrote, "I advance it, therefore, as a suspicion only, that the blacks, whether originally a distinct race or made distinct by time and circumstance, are inferior to the whites in the endowment both of body and mind" (he had no problem taking one of these "inferior" beings with him to France as a mistress). The great champion of racial justice, Abraham Lincoln, stated in the Lincoln/Douglas debates of 1858:

"There is a physical difference between white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

He would later scribble on a piece of scrap paper in 1859, "Negro equality! Fudge!" I know what you're saying: "what about the Emancipation Proclamation?"

Maybe this explains why in a Civil War that some have promoted as "being fought to free the slaves," the governmental decree that would produce that effect, The

Emancipation Proclamation, was signed Jan. 1, 1863. For you unfamiliar with Civil War history, that was approximately two years into the war. Lest the reader miss a key point, I feel compelled to state, the establishment of which I speak so fondly about consisted only of white males in that day. Today, it remains dominated by white males." Enough said, for now.

Next, I argue that one counterpoint does not invalidate or change the truths of the message. In other words, I do not have to agree with all that you say to recognize those truths that you do speak. The forementioned ignorant quotes of Thomas Jefferson do not render the powerful theories of the Declaration of Independence false.

Furthermore, those who seek to discredit or devalue Martin Luther King Jr. as a plagiarist and a womanizer, or Malcom X as a violent thug, or any other great man or woman by what may be interpreted as a *ailing*, are in error whether the accusations are true or false. These individuals' positive contributions to humanity are just that, *positive* contributions. Nothing can remove these facts.

They stand as great men and women on these facts alone, not on a standard of unrealistic and unobtainable human perfection.

Closer to home, your disagreements with the theories of a Minister Louis Farrakan, Professor Griff, Ashahed Triche, Keith Pegues, Ben Vogelgesang, Larry Salzman, Patrick Buchanan or David Duke do not negate any truths that they may speak. You are responsible as a thinking individual to listen to what they say and decipher the good from the bad, not attempt to trivialize it. These antics are best left to the cartoonist, late-night TV and comedians.

The problem of race in this country is a serious one. It is a legacy of past evils. The effects of the past on the institutions of today are blatantly evident to those who take the time to stop, look, listen and think instead of being offended with truth.

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Tempe mail delivery to dorms criticized

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor hail can keep postal workers from their appointed rounds, and now ASU dorms won't stop them either.

After a year-long battle between ASU officials and the Tempe Postal Service, Tempe assumed responsibility Saturday for delivering mail to ASU residence halls.

But ASU officials said the Tempe post office is already doing poorly at its new job.

"The level of service that they're giving the University is bad," said Linda Augustine, ASU Mail Services manager. "It's not like we're asking for the moon. All we want is what they owe us and what people are paying for, to receive mail delivery."

Augustine said she has gotten complaints from resident officials about halls getting mail for other halls, and about uncooperative postal employees.

"It has been a continual complaint of ours that they do not separate the hall mail well," she said.

But Tempe Postmaster Ray Calderon said that Saturday's deliveries to ASU's nine operating resident halls went "perfect."

"The only thing we were concerned with was making sure that the mail flow was there, and trying to make our customers happy," Calderon said of the negotiations. "Whether it was a win/win or not, that remains to be seen."

Negotiations between the University and the Tempe post office about who was responsible for mail delivery to resident halls broke down last semester and threatened to force the closure of the MU Postal Station.

Augustine said they had to go the Phoenix postmaster, who oversees the Tempe office, to ask for assistance in the negotiations.

"I'm sure they are not happy at all," she said. "They are having to take on additional work that they haven't had for the last three years."

Calderon said final negotiations centered

on finding parking places near the halls that would not compromise the safety of the delivery personnel or the students.

"That was our main concern — the safety aspect," he said.

Mike Gage, Manzanita assistant hall director, said the service so far from the Tempe post office has been inconsistent.

"We're a little displeased right now with their delivery system as it stands," he said.

Monday's mail for Manzanita went to another hall, and no outgoing mail was picked up because there were no parking spaces for the postal vehicle, he said.

"Right now, I don't think they're fulfilling their responsibility of delivering the mail like it should be," he said. "I would like to see the level of service maintained." ASU Mail Services had been picking up hall mail from the Tempe office and delivering it to the residence halls.

Gage said ASU Mail Services was consistent and friendly in its delivery.

"I would expect that minimum from the

professional people in the post office," he said.

Calderon said he doesn't anticipate any continuing problems with delivery to the halls.

"When you go into a new venture you are going to have a little bit of a hit-and-miss situation," he said. "We're just trying to get used to it."

Augustine said the time the postal service was allotting to hall delivery can now be spent improving campus mail delivery.

"It means that we'll actually be able to service the University community like we want to service the University community," she said.

If problems persist with delivery to the residence halls, Augustine said she will again seek to resolve the situation through the Phoenix office and beyond.

"I will not hesitate to go further down the line, to the Western region and then to Washington, if that is necessary," she said.

Staff Recognition for Outstanding Student Service

Do you know an ASU staff member who has been particularly helpful to students?

If so, help President Coor and Student Affairs thank this person. Please nominate a staff member to be recognized for exemplary efforts for students. Nominees will be honored at a reception in April.

Nominee _____

Title _____ Phone _____

Department _____ Mail code _____

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Attach a short statement describing examples of this person's outstanding service to students. Return this form to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Academic Services Building Room 201, mail code 2103, by March 18.



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The winning entry will be used for a fundraising event.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Macintosh computer, valued at \$3,500, was stolen from the Architecture Building.
- A student's wallet and contents, valued at \$57, was stolen from his room at Cholla Apartments.
- The window of a student's 1991 Honda Civic, valued at \$200, was broken while the car was parked in Lot 63.
- A student's Honda Accord, parked in Lot 51, had \$350 of damage done to the sunroof.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Hispanic male, 18 to 20 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, brown hair, dark beard with no mustache, wearing a blue sweatshirt and baggy Levi's robbed the Sub Factory, 2155 E. University Drive. The man asked the clerk for change, and when the drawer was opened, pulled out a gun wrapped in his shirt. After getting the money, he fled southbound on foot.
- A 14-year-old Phoenix runaway was seen driving a car around Hudson Park, 1700 S. Spence Ave. The car, reported stolen by Glendale police, belonged to the suspect's

stepmother. The girl also had a purse and jewelry belonging to her stepmother.

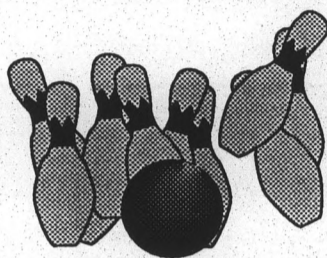
• A 35-year-old man was assaulted while walking home along the railroad tracks from the Safeway on Rural and Broadway roads, carrying bags of groceries. The suspects are a black man 15 to 18 years old, 5-foot-11, 145 pounds, wearing a dark hooded jacket, black pants and black sneakers, and a Mexican man, 15 to 18 years old, 5-foot-8, 130 pounds, wearing a red plaid shirt, Levi's, black sneakers and a red cap or bandana. The two men demanded money from the man, and when he said he had none, one of them hit him with a rock. The second man then jumped on him, pulling off his silver chain. They left with a bag containing a 12-pack of beer.

• The manager of Lemon Terrace Club Apartments, 1115 E. Lemon St., reported to police that she found a plastic bag, labeled "glowdust," that contained rubber bands, a needle and yellow powder. The bag was found during a cleaning of a vacated apartment.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

State Press Sports

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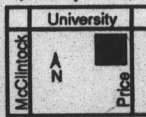
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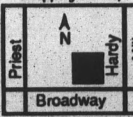
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Goddess of eternal youth
- Gives out hands
- "A Passage to India" character
- Broadway orphan
- Classic sitcom star
- rule (usually)
- Rink stuff
- Skirt edge
- Alley howler
- Catcher's place
- "Swell!"
- Had debts
- Sells
- Actor Paul
- Spa features
- Vaccine type
- Follows
- CIA's predecessor
- Yore
- West of Hollywood
- Classic sitcom star
- Smoke detector
- "Walk Away —"
- Listens

43 Koppel and Kennedy

DOWN

- Fought
- Menlo Park VIP
- Turned into
- Fraternal fellow
- Hamlet, for one
- Finale
- Notwithstanding
- "Black —" (1964 movie)
- Appeared
- Fly
- Anne Bronte's

C	A	D	S	R	I	F	T	S
A	L	E	C	A	D	O	R	E
P	I	E	R	V	E	R	O	N
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Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|---------------|-----------|
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| 19 Find | sionate |
| fault | 30 Closed |
| 20 Throws a | tight |
| 8 "Black —" | 33 Tennis |
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| 25 Cash (sl.) | Monica |
| 26 Actress | 35 Shade |
| Address | trees |
| 27 Daytona | 38 Annoy |
| 500 org. | 39 Gamble |

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37				38			39	
40							41	
42							43	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3-10

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

3-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

W X R X D N W K Q H A K Y
X E P T Z K I D Z D K Z D N
N F T Q F R S H T Z H W X D Z B
P K Q R W X T Z W X R
X D N W K Q H K Y X E P T Z

R Q Q K Q N. — U K S W T D Q R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: RULES MAKE THE
LEARNER'S PATH LONG, EXAMPLES MAKE IT SHORT
AND SUCCESSFUL. — SENECA

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Officials upset by state mental health plan

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Tempe officials are dismayed by an Arizona Department of Health proposal that would take the East Valley's mental health services out of local hands and place them in county domain.

State-allocated funds for mental health services are distributed to 27 local health care agencies in Tempe and the East Valley by the East Valley Behavioral Health Association.

The DHS plan would eliminate the EVBHA, along with two other Valley overseers, and set up a countywide mental health care administration.

"Historically, we've had problems managing the kind of services that the EVBHA now handles in the East Valley," said Tempe Councilman Don Cassano.

"We've finally got it to the point now where we are tailoring the needs to the people here in the East Valley, instead of trying to take a general regional approach and try to brow-brush everybody with the same kind of services across the county."



Cassano

DHS officials maintain that the present system is flawed by a lack of accountability for funds given to the three Valley organizations.

"This is not to throw stones at any entities, but the contract that the state has with the entities does not provide for a tremendous amount of accountability," said Jerry Breen, assistant director of behavioral health for the department.

Breen said the proposal also complies with a 1981 court order that mandated the state to consolidate services for the seriously mentally ill under one point of authority.

But, Mary Lou Burum, Tempe Community Council director and former EVBHA board president, said "there is no reason to destroy the existing system."

"There are many options to address the problems that would take (the court order) into consideration."

Burum and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said funding discrepancies lie with the DHS.

"The problem of no payment to agencies is the fault of Department of Health," Mitchell said. "If there is a lack of accountability, then it is incumbent upon them to see that that doesn't happen."

Both Burum and Mitchell said a countywide program will not sufficiently address the specific needs of the East Valley.

"We need more social community services rather than just medical care and beds," Burum said.

But Breen said concerns of the East Valley agencies still would be considered under the proposal.

"We recognize that there are regional differences between the three elements of Maricopa County, and we intend for those regional differences to prevail, but we are looking for some uniformity within Maricopa County," Breen said.

"The conflicts here result from a misunderstanding of what's going on here."

Greg Jacquin, DHS assistant director, said the proposal is the product of many years of studying mental health service problems of Arizona.

"We do not want to completely do away with the present system," he said. "But we are finally trying to respond to multiple reports of problems with the department, and with the delivery systems — the entities."

The present mental health care contracts between the three entities and the state expires in June. The DHS will accept contract proposals up until April 3.

Breen said all proposals will be considered but those that consolidate the system will be favored.

DHS officials have until July 1 to decide on a new contract.

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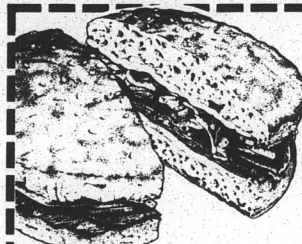
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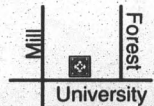
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'Hot' police gun recovered

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The gun that Tempe Police believe was stolen from the chief of police's desk by his son has been recovered.

Sgt. Roger Austin, spokesman for the Tempe Police, said the .45-caliber handgun was found this past weekend in Mexico.

Police believe the gun changed hands eight times, making its way to Mexico by way of Glendale.

Robert Brown, 18, the son of Chief David Brown, was arrested March 2 for felony theft of the gun.

The serial number was filed from the gun, and the hand grips were damaged slightly, Austin said.

Charges may be filed against other people who had possession of the gun, Austin said, adding that it will be harder to prove that those further down the string of owners knew the gun was stolen.

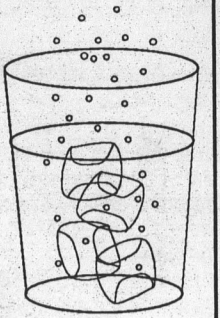
The gun was recovered by a citizen who was working with police as part of an ongoing investigation. Austin said he did not know whether the citizen paid for the gun in Mexico, but the gun has been sold for around \$100 each time it changed hands.

Chief Brown has not been issued another gun. Brown discovered his weapon missing in December, just before for his yearly qualification testing, which required the gun. Detectives got a tip that the gun was sold to Brad Ellig, 18, a Tempe resident. Questioning of Ellig led to the arrest of Robert Brown.

Another incident involving the chief and his son is still being investigated by the Phoenix Police.

On Jan. 19, officers were called to the Brown residence after a family dispute. A sergeant took Robert Brown into custody at the request of Chief Brown, with no complaint filed and no arrest or incident report made.

Open up and say ahhhh!!!!
to another exciting
issue of the
State Press



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Campaign

Continued from page 3.

Tsongas aides said they were preparing fresh television commercials criticizing Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas; Clinton was ready with a reminder to voters that Tsongas opposes legislation that would ban the hiring of permanent replacement workers in cases of strikes.

But first there was the Super Tuesday combat to attend to. Clinton, the favorite in primaries in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee and caucuses in Missouri, headed for Kissimmee, Fort Lauderdale and Tampa on the final rounds of his Super Tuesday campaign.

He sought to depict Tsongas as the stronger of the two men in Florida, saying his rival "has had a big advantage in this race" because he has targeted Florida.

Still, Clinton said, "I've got the best program for conversion from the defense to the domestic side. . . . I've got by far a better program for tourism, I've got a better program for senior citizens, a much better program for control of health-care costs."

Tsongas, an opponent of the middle-class tax cut that Clinton favors, said the choice was between "whether you grow the economy or whether you give out tax breaks."

But the main dispute centered on Social Security, a matter dear to the hearts of millions of retirees living in Florida. Clinton was running a television commercial saying Tsongas favored a cut in cost of living adjustments for the elderly.

Tsongas counterattacked with an ad accusing Clinton of distorting his record on Social Security benefits, although his book-length campaign manifesto suggests curtailing cost of living increases in the future.

For his part, Brown took aim at the political establishment in general and Clinton in particular.

"Rhode Island is a perfect example of what politics is doing to people right in their pocket," he said in a reference to a scandal in the state's banking system.

Dear Kristen,
Leaving Kenya and now understand "Out of Africa". Saw 16 elephants and three prides of lion on the way to Ngorongoro Crater. Bringing photos to prove. Dan, sports anchor on the nightly student news, and I both thank you for faxing the big game score. He was psyched! Way to go. You finally finished your application. Love the essay about India you faxed. Semester at Sea will too. If you have questions call them at 800-854-0195.

Love,
Brian

Begin

Continued from page 3.

Otherwise, the ceremony was broken only by the occasional sobs of Begin's daughter, Hasia. His other daughter, Leah, also attended, along with some grandchildren.

His son Benjamin, a 48-year-old member of Parliament who is considered a possible future prime minister, recited the Jewish prayer for the dead. He wore an open-necked shirt with collar ripped in a traditional mourning gesture.

Begin's three children spent most of the past six days by his hospital bed in Tel Aviv. He had been on life-support machinery since suffering a heart attack last week.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir watched silently as sacks of soil were dumped in the grave and a plain marker with Begin's name was stuck in the earth.

The diplomatic corps was not invited, and the speedy burial left no time for foreign dignitaries to arrive. But Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouni attended privately, as a gesture to the man who made peace with his country in 1979, Israel army radio said.

Begin's body was brought to Jerusalem, then driven across the city through throngs of mourners.

The graveside enclosure was too small to accommodate the crowd, but after the VIPs left, others filed by the grave: young and old, men and women, all bundled against the evening chill.

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Physical Plant undergoes threefold review

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

The Physical Plant will be under review this spring as ASU's Facilities Management Task Force heads into its final phases of evaluation to determine how efficiently the department operates.

This is the first time the department will undergo such a review, which will provide a final report to the University this summer.

"In the academic world, you need to have periodic reviews for accreditation," said H. Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management and a member of the task force. "In non-academic areas, it's not a requirement, but it's probably good management."

The review consists of a "three-prong" process which includes a self-evaluation, a community evaluation, and another by the Association of Higher Education Facilities

Officers, commonly referred to by its former acronym, APPA.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs and the chair of the task force, said the group was formed to look at improving areas of the department.

"Our main objective is to see if we can make improvements of our operating processes, and effectively review the entire facilities management," he said. "We wanted an overall complete look at the University."

The first phase of the process, the self-assessment by ASU employees, was completed in December. The next phase, the community group, will consist of managers and directors from local businesses and government agencies.

APPA, a small group of individuals in similar positions at other universities around the country, will also review the program March 23-27.

APPA, the only prong that will cost the University, will

require a one-time fee of \$10,000 in addition to travel expenses.

Burton defends the cost.

"We consider this an investment," Burton said. "We're confident that their recommendations and their input will lead to improvements that will outweigh the cost."

Peterson said APPA is one of the most important parts of the review.

"The team will look at the University from an outside perception," he said. "We need other people in the facilities management business to see what kind of job we do. We've asked that they look at specific kinds of things, like how are we organized, are the resources adequate or more than adequate, and several other things."

"Not only will they be looking based on nationwide criteria, they'll also be looking based on their own experience, so we're getting those kind of views."

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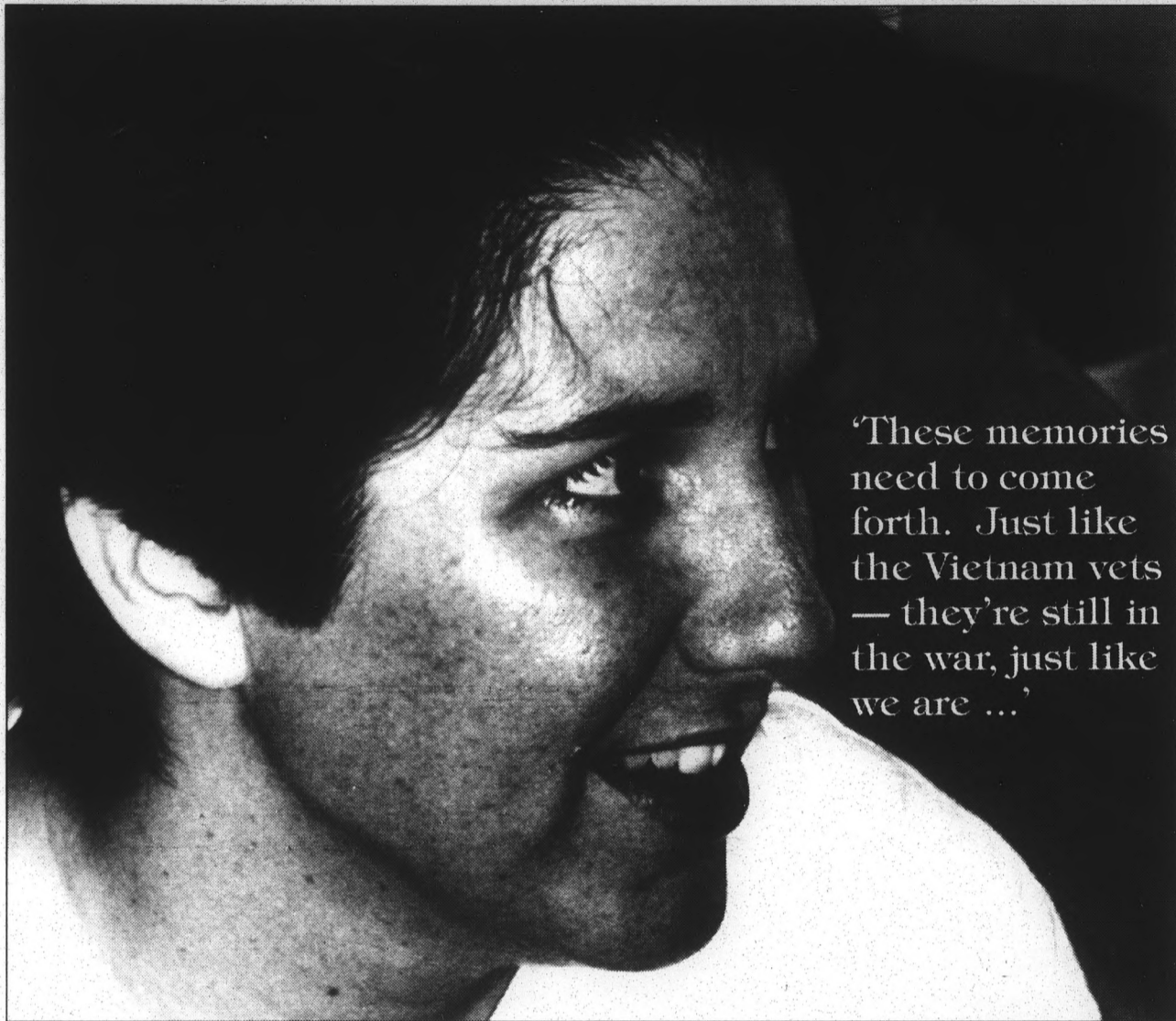
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Surviving the Shame



Colleen Barker is a survivor of incest.

Michelle Roberts/State Press

"These memories need to come forth. Just like the Vietnam vets — they're still in the war, just like we are ..."

Sexual abuse

Continued from page 1.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

Many child abuse and incest survivors have been diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, a condition more commonly associated with psychological flashbacks experienced by Vietnam veterans and other trauma victims.

"My husband and I were making love and all of a sudden, it was my dad's hair on my face," Barker said. "I could smell my dad, and it was me, a little girl."

"It was like I was transported back in time. It was then that I got this sick feeling, 'I think my father raped me.'"

"I could hardly talk. I told my husband to get off."

"When some people even think about sexual activity, if they even get close to having sex, they have flashbacks," said Annis Hopkins, an ASU women's studies lecturer who teaches a unit on sexual abuse and incest. "When someone touches (survivors) in the same way that they were touched before, all they can experience is the sexual abuse to the little girl, they can't experience the adult contact."

"For some, the feeling is just not there," Hopkins said, "so they don't engage in sex at all."

Although the flashbacks are frightening, Barker said the memories must be confronted.

"These memories need to come forth," she said. "Just like the Vietnam vets — they're still in the war, just like we are."

Escaping the pain

Like many incest and sexual abuse victims, Barker became chemically addicted and acted out sexually in order to cope with her traumatic childhood.

Barker started drinking when she was 14 years old. She was an alcoholic by the time she turned 15.

"Things started getting worse and worse in my life," she said. "That's when I finally got help."

At age 19, Barker sought treatment to overcome her addiction. Only then did she begin to peel away the layers of her complicated life through the 12 steps to recovery for alcoholism.

Barker was sober for almost three years, but relapsed for nine months.

When Barker was 24, she began to remember the incest. "During my first year of sobriety, I started remembering," Barker said. "In treatment, I had to do an inventory of my life, but I really didn't deal with (the abuse) until I was 25."

"I couldn't think of my father doing something like that to me," she said.

Barker has been sober for the past seven years.

In addition to being an alcoholic, Barker said she was sexually promiscuous and dated several abusive men.

"I acted out sexually," she said, "and my relationships were very dysfunctional. I always seemed to pick out the violent guys."

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

Common characteristics include:

- Recurrent and intrusive distressing recollections of the event
- Recurrent distressing dreams of the event
- Sudden acting or feeling as if the traumatic event were re-occurring—flashbacks
- Intense psychological distress at exposure to events that symbolize or resemble an aspect of the traumatic event.

"The guys I dated were always putting me down and treating me like my dad did," she said. "I also dated men who were quite a bit older than I was — that was learned behavior for me."

Dr. Joel Hutchinson from ASU's Counseling and Consultation, said that it is common for women who were abused as children to choose abusive partners.

"When you're betrayed as a child by someone you love deeply, you definitely have an issue with trusting people," he said. "Sex, intimacy, violence and betrayal all get mixed up."

Therapists say that is precisely why cross-generational abuse is so common.

Cross-generational abuse

Incest and childhood sexual abuse tends to be a multigenerational problem, following a vicious cycle of abuse.

"It's debatable whether or not most offenders were abused as children themselves," said Linda Reichert, a behavioral health clinician at East Valley Camelback Hospital. "But oftentimes mothers in these families were victims."

Barker said the same is true in her family.

"My mother was molested, too," Barker said. "She was a survivor, so she married a perpetrator."

Barker said that for many years her mother could not face or deal with the abuse happening to her daughter.

"If (my mother) would have been forced to see (my abuse), then she would have had to have faced her own stuff."

Barker's mother is also a recovering alcoholic and is seeking treatment for her own sexual abuse.

Barker's parents divorced when she was a teenager, before she started remembering the incest.

Barker has not spoken with her father for three years because he has refused to seek professional help. He has not met Barker's husband of three years or seen Barker's 16-month-old son.

"It kind of makes me sad because sometimes you need a dad," Barker said, adding that until he gets help "he just can't be that to me anymore."

Sharing ordeals helps victims shatter stigma

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

When Colleen Barker speaks to ASU women's studies classes each semester about her experience with childhood sexual abuse, she dares the students to say the word "incest."

"If people will get out and talk about incest, the more people will feel comfortable talking about it — then maybe we can stop it from happening to more kids," Barker said.

ASU Women's Studies Lecturer Annis Hopkins said hearing an incest survivor talk about his or her experience helps others confront their own pasts.

The incest taboo in this society isn't doing it, said Hopkins. "It happens all the time."

"What's taboo is talking about it," she said. "When someone speaks out and actually says the words, it breaks down one more barrier in this society. It opens one more pathway in people's minds that, 'Gee, you know, this is something I can say.'"

"Most of my students have never said the word 'incest' before."

"I would say that every semester there are four or five students who make direct contact with me or Colleen about their sexual abuses who go on from there to get counseling," Hopkins said.

"That's what happens to people," Hopkins said. "You hear someone's experience, and it stirs something. You begin to see shadows and then they become pictures."

Barker said speaking for Hopkins' class is a healing experience.

"You start to find a real bonding with the women in that class — that's true even for the guys. Once this guy got so mad that my father had done that to me. It really made him think."

ASU officials who work directly with the mental well-being of students say that coming to college surfaces many memories of sexual abuse and incest.

Dr. Joel Hutchinson of Counseling and Consultation said that many "memories occur around stressful transitional points, including coming to college."

"We'll see people who remember during the transition of leaving home for the first time," he said, adding that becoming sexually active can also trigger memories of sexual abuse.

Kit Preston, student director of the ASU Women's Student Center, said that college is "a period of change in a person's life, and college is often a comfortable place to explore things."

"The openness is allowing people to say, 'it's OK for me to talk about this,'" Preston said. "Before, it was 'how dare you talk about your father like this. He is an important person in the community.'"

"People are saying it's OK to admit that this person had a double personality at night."



Annis Hopkins teaches ASU students about incest and child sexual abuse in her women's studies class.

Darryl Webb/State Press

3 ASU faculty named regent professors

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Three members of ASU's faculty will be nominated Thursday to join the ranks of the University's prestigious group of regent professors at this month's Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

ASU President Lattie Coor's nomination to induct Darryl Metzger, a mechanical and aerospace engineering instructor, William Trotter, who teaches mathematics, and Christy Turner, an anthropology professor, into the group awaits approval from the regents to become official.

"(They regent professors) are expected to

play an active role speaking both on- and off-campus as major representatives of the University," Coor said, adding that induction into the group is a way of honoring distinguished professors.

Every fall, committees from each of Arizona's three universities recommend names for regents professors, who are then nominated by the university president and approved by the regents.

Coor, who has seen two groups of professors admitted into the regent professors, said the group is a credit to ASU. According to Coor, the new regent professors will receive a \$5,000-a-year salary increase.

Barb Wissman, spokeswoman for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the policy of titling faculty members "regent professors" was instituted in 1988 by the board of regents, "as a way of recognizing the highest of merit, and the distinct quality and international recognizability among the professors of the state's three universities."

Coor said the regent professor program is limited to no more than 10 percent of full professors on ASU's faculty — about 43 people.

According to Coor, 14 faculty members were inducted into the group in 1987, but the number of new regents professors dropped

to five inductees in 1991.

Coor said the nomination committee, which is made up of faculty members from various areas of the University, looked at the situation "longer term," and decided to induct only three members this year to keep membership positions open in the future.

Turner, one of this year's nominees, said he was delighted to be chosen out of the pool of outstanding candidates.

Turner said he plans to continue to live "just the way I do," by teaching graduate and undergraduate classes in anthropology and resuming his research on the Australian aborigine.

Taxes

Continued from page 1.

targeting student tax returns.

"That isn't to say it won't happen in the future, but at this time there is nothing going on."

Sclafani said student scholarship records will be investigated only if a student is randomly selected for an audit.

If this were to happen, the student would be asked to show a breakdown of how they utilized the funding, she said, adding that it is often difficult for officials to determine which money goes toward education or

living expenses.

Paul Barberini, director of ASU student financial assistance, said the University informs students about the scholarship taxation obligations in orientation programs and "we can help them understand what their aids are if they haven't kept records."

But students are responsible for complying with the law on their own, he said.

"We can't tell people what to do — each

individual has to handle it," Barberini said. "And I think it's hard for a person who's probably never filed tax returns to get too seriously involved with what the requirements are."

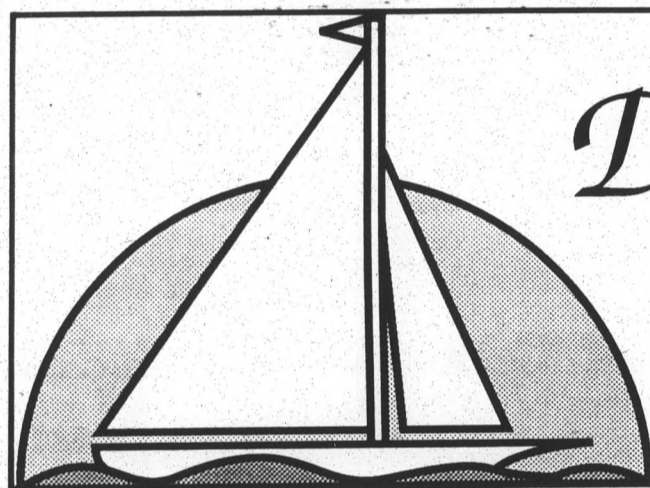
Alberto Reyes, an 18-year-old freshman anthropology major who receives scholarship monies from LSP and the Flinn Foundation, said he is familiar with the tax law.

"It was clearly stated upon reception of the scholarships," he said. "But I would say

a lot of students are not aware of it — freshmen have so much to adjust and assimilate to with campus life it can be very easy to forget or overlook something like that."

McCarty said she resents the tax law because "this money is to be used for educational purposes and they are taxing me for so many other things."

"Why should they tax something that is meant to put me through school?"



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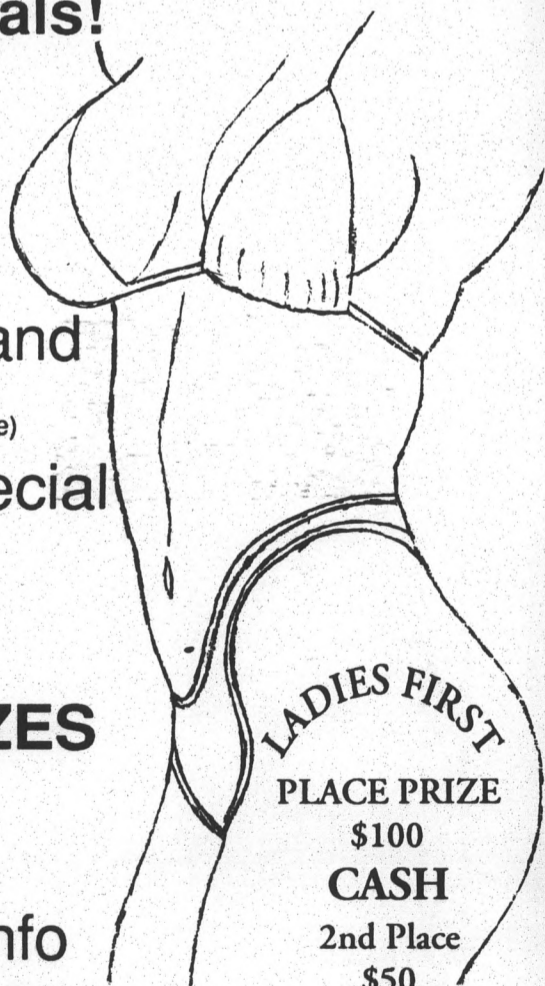
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State still seeks balance in 1992 budget scenario

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

There is still a valley of disagreement separating Gov. Fife Symington from legislative leaders in their quest for an acceptable plan to balance the fiscal 1992 budget, a spokesman for the governor said Monday.

"The agreement is we have no agreement," said Doug Cole, the governor's press secretary, upon emerging from a leadership meeting called by Symington.

A new plan, drawn up by the heads of the four subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee at the request of the House leadership, was considered in the meeting between Symington and the legislative leadership, said Rep. Susan Gerard, R-Phoenix.

"I think the reason we were asked is that we are a very representative group of our caucus (Republican)," Gerard said.

The four were Rep. Ruth Eskesen, R-Tucson; Rep. Stan Barns, R-Mesa; Rep. Dave McCarroll, R-Phoenix; and Gerard, with Rep. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe who has offered a plan of his own.

"Our major goal was to get enough votes in both houses to pass a plan," Gerard said.

Richardson said that some of the concepts in his proposal are still under consideration. A major component of his plan called on

state employees who make more than \$25,000 a year to take a number of days furlough before July 1, the end of the fiscal year. Another part of the proposal raids the funds of law enforcement agencies that are impounded from people engaged in criminal activities.

"My main objective is to avoid layoffs at state universities, and to ensure that universities and schools aren't damaged by the cuts," said Richardson.

Richardson said he has heard from constituents who work for ASU and are worried for their jobs.

Cole said Rep. Mark Killian, R-Mesa, majority leader of the House and Sen. Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, majority of the Senate, will meet again this morning in another attempt at devising a budget-balancing plan that can bring the two sides together.

Gerard said the plan she helped to draw up would retain the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's proposal of a 2 percent cut to the university budgets.

ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday that the University has already begun a 2 percent cut because "we couldn't afford to wait any longer."

"If the cut is any more than 2 percent, we've got problems," Coor said.

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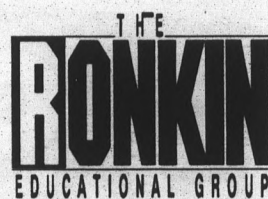
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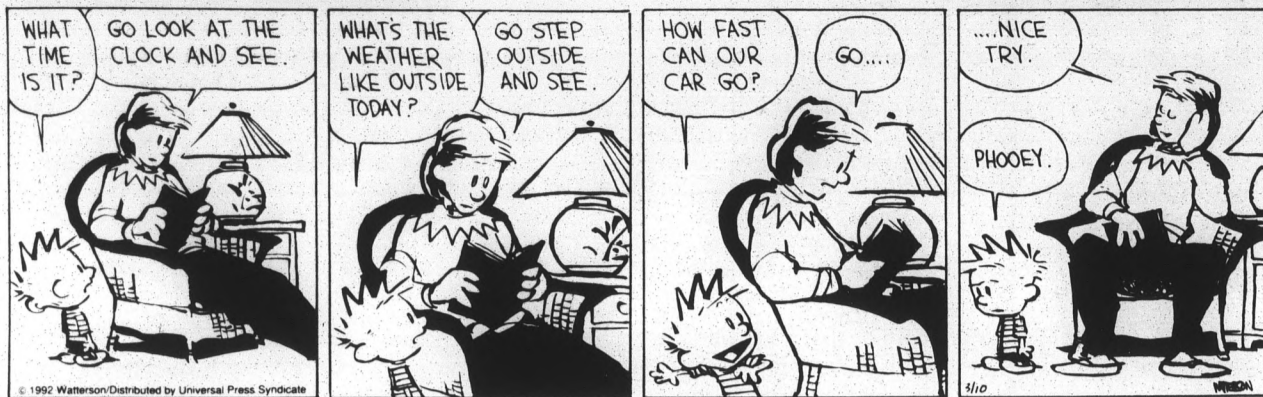
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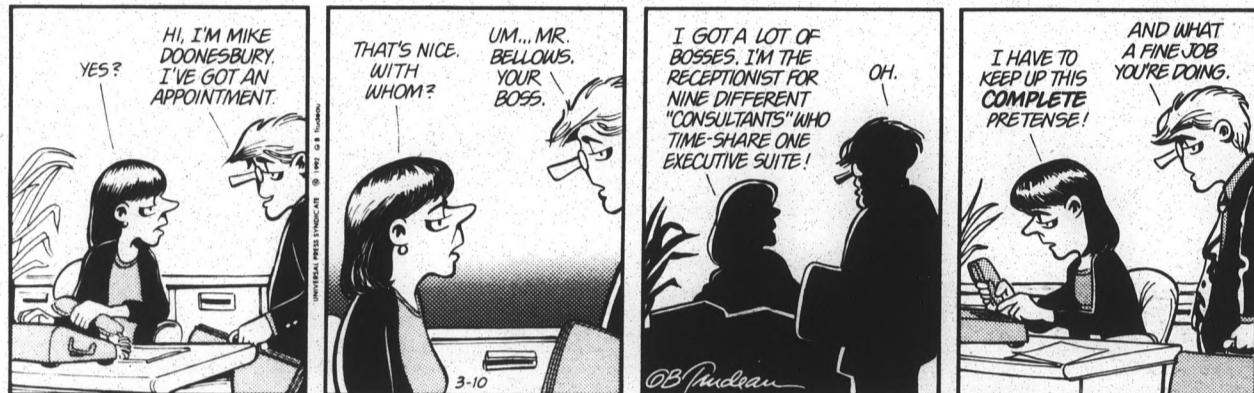
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sumo temporaries

Meind Mire

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The Vietnamese pot-bellied pig that Pat and Jeana Walsh bought more than a year ago was a five-pound squealing beauty. But it had an appetite that wouldn't quit.

Now, at a robust 125 pounds, Frankfurter, or "Frankie," weighs roughly twice what he should. The Walshes, like many owners of exotic pets, said no one told them it would be like this.

"It's just like fish — if you feed them on the low side they'll stay small, but if you aren't careful you'll end up with a monster," said Pat Walsh, a farmer.

Pot-bellied pigs are supposed to be fed a half cup of food per day. At one time Frankie was eating upwards of a gallon a day.

The Walshes put him on a diet, but Frankie found ways around it.

"Once, he got a hold of a bag of cat food and ate six pounds before we caught him," said Jimmie Walsh, their 11-year-old son. "He was sick for a week."

And since few animals convert food to flesh faster than a pig, the rolls of fat on Frankie have turned his eyes into narrow slits.

To make matters even more unsettling, the Walshes recently found out Frankie's life span is about 20 years, considerably longer than they expected.

NEW YORK (AP) — It is 7 a.m., and dozens of poor and homeless people are filing into a Manhattan soup kitchen for warmth, for a hot meal — and for a greeting from an unlikely maitre d'.

He is a young banker, in suit, tie and apron. "How are you doing this morning?" he asks. "That gentleman over there will seat you right away."

He points to another young banker in red power tie and shiny black shoes, busily inspecting tables to make sure there's enough coffee.

Nearby, a business consultant and a TV production assistant serve from huge vats of oatmeal. Others make hundreds of peanut butter sandwiches for bag lunches. By 8:30 a.m. breakfast is over at the soup kitchen run by Central Synagogue, and the volunteer waiters are off to their real jobs.

Similar scenes take place in dozens of places across the city these days, not only in soup kitchens but in hospital wards, old-age homes and community centers in poor neighborhoods.

More and more, New Yorkers are turning out to help the homeless, sick and poor, charity organizations say. Their motivation is a mixture of wanting to do something themselves about growing social problems, and concern about the limits of what government is doing.

At the same time, a new type of volunteer has emerged: the young working professional. Encouraged by groups that cater to their tight schedules and varying time constraints, increasing numbers of these people are substituting an occasional stint at the hospital for their evening jog, or they are spending an afternoon working with kids instead of watching football.

"I'd lived in New York for all these years, and I have this high-paying job, and it's gotten so bad in the city," said Jerry Wattenberg, a 24-year-old trader at Goldman Sachs who spends every Friday morning at the synagogue soup kitchen.

"I just felt I ought to do something. And the effect is so immediate: people are cold and hungry, they get warm and fed. They may not hug me, but it's satisfying."

Aside from a sense of accomplishment, many working people get involved to feel some tie to the community, says Winifred Brown, executive director of the Mayor's Volunteer Action Center.

"These people work long hours in an office, and have very little time to connect with the city around them," said Brown, whose agency matches volunteers with up to 5,000 organizations in the city. "This way they can do it with a minimum time commitment."

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NCAA BOUND?

Split in Los Angeles continues Sun Devils towards tourney shot

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Talk about extremes. ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh hypothesized that maybe the thick Los Angeles smog infiltrated her players' brains, or perhaps, she said, it was a bewitching trance that affected them.

And McHugh turned team physician after last weekend's puzzling road trip to the City of Angels, where the Sun Devils split victories.

First, ASU was annihilated by USC, 65-98 Friday, but then went on to beat UCLA 99-91 on Sunday.

What could be the reason for such contrasts?

McHugh said she is not sure what the real reason for her team's sharp turnaround was, but she said she had strange premonitions before the USC embarrassment.

"Even before the game, we could tell we were not ready to play," McHugh said. "We looked around and saw it in everyone's eyes. It's hard to say why. I think maybe the pressure got to them."

"As a coach I was real upset after the game. It had been a long time since we played like that. We can't afford to play like that."

McHugh said ASU (19-7, 10-6 Pac-10) played poorly from start to finish, committing 30 turnovers and showing countless mental errors that she said "just got worse as the game went on."

But the Sun Devils have persevered — and barring a total collapse in their last two games at home against the Washington schools, they should be one of the 32 teams invited to the NCAA tournament.

With the win at UCLA, ASU, which has now won seven of its last eight, continues to better its chances of being a strong threat when "March Madness" begins.

Against USC, the Trojans (18-7, 11-4) had a commanding 42-25 lead at the half. USC sophomore Lisa Leslie ended up with a double-double, as she scored 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, making it difficult for the Sun Devils to even come away with a ray of confidence.

"We were just unprepared mentally," McHugh said. "A total lack of concentration. We were very flat, lackluster and tentative."

But the smog obviously cleared, and the



The ASU women's basketball team is on the verge of its first NCAA berth since 1983.

trance was broken when ASU came back and beat the Bruins (17-7, 10-6) for the first time this year.

McHugh said it was a laborious feat to come back and play UCLA after the disappointing loss to USC.

"For one thing, before the UCLA game we talked about what we needed to do," she said. "We got our focus and we talked about how important it is not to get frustrated, and just to take positive steps and keep plugging away."

Leading the way for ASU against the Bruins was junior Lisa Salsman, who grabbed a double-double, as she scored a team-high 27 points and added 13 crucial rebounds. The 6-foot-4 forward shot 9-of-13

in just 26 minutes on the court.

"She (Salsman) had a great game," McHugh said. "She got back to business and hit the boards when we really needed it."

Also in double figures for the Sun Devils were juniors Jovonne Smith (17 points) and Ryneldi Becenti (15 points).

McHugh said her team outplayed the Bruins, as they came back from a two-point halftime deficit, to not only rebound UCLA 45-37, but to win in front of a very tough home team.

"They really bounced back," she said. "It was a real pivotal game. They really proved what they are all about."

Packard lake large hazard for Sun Devils

Wet conditions at field may hamper exhibition

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

One of the most noticeable things at Packard Stadium this year has been its new and improved playing field, which might be the finest in college baseball — but ASU coach Jim Brock said that the turf currently



poses one minor problem.

It's awfully hard to find.

"It's under all that water somewhere," Brock said. "Right now, I'd say the field is probably the worst I've ever seen it."

The constant rains over the weekend did not fail to deluge the Packard surface, leaving the outfield completely soaked and putting ASU's scheduled exhibition game against Keio University of Japan at 7 tonight in danger of cancellation.

But the Sun Devils are going to try to get the game in. This morning, the ground crews will head out to the stadium and try to pump the water out of the grass — but Brock said that has not been attempted before, so he isn't sure if it will work.

"We'd like to get the game in," Brock said. "It's one of those games that you certainly can't make up, and it's an extra game that gives us an opportunity to give some pitchers and players added field time. It was also something we were looking forward to, the international competition."

Should the game not come off, it won't be anything new for ASU — the Sun Devils have had one game cancelled and two postponed this season because of showers resulting in an unplayable field at Packard.

But it didn't rain on ASU's parade last weekend, as it used a little variety in earning three victories at California for its first series sweep on the road in two seasons. With those wins, the Sun Devils (14-5, 4-2 Six-Pac) moved into a first-place tie in the conference with Stanford.

ASU, ranked 12th in the country by *Baseball America*, won in different fashions, getting a dominating pitching effort by Sean Lowe in a 13-3 win on Friday, a hard-fought 4-2 victory on Saturday and nine runs in the first inning on way to a 15-2 blowout on Sunday.

"I don't think there was any aspect of (the series) that I was upset with," Brock said.

Turn to Baseball, page 17.

Tournament at home is no help for men's tennis

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

They say that home field advantage can play a big part in a team's chances of winning. Unfortunately, the ASU men's tennis team proved to be the exception to the rule this past weekend, as the Sun Devils dropped two matches to tough competition in the Penn National Collegiate Invitational at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 19th-ranked Sun Devils (4-5, 0-2 Pac-10) had to deal with weather problems in more ways than one this past weekend, meeting the eighth-ranked Miami Hurricanes on Friday, getting demolished in their wake, 6-3.

The Sun Devils were led by senior captain Ross Matheson in the first singles slot, defeating Fredrik Perman in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Freshman Eric Brunner also picked up a victory for ASU, beating Patrice Baker 6-3, 7-6.

Unfortunately, the rest of the Sun Devil singles squad faced the wrath of the Hurricanes, as junior Chris Gambino fell to Dean Cohen 1-6, 2-6, and freshman Peter Jeschke was romped by Tony Pieterman 1-6, 2-6, while senior Marc Rothchild's hot singles streak was brought to a halt by Daniel de Boer 5-7, 3-6.

Even worse for the Sun Devils was the injury sustained by senior Bryan Geiger, who sprained his left ankle. He had to default to Johan Milbrink and is currently listed as day-to-day.

With the Geiger injury, Sun Devil coach Lou Belken was

forced to alter his doubles tandems, opting to go with freshman Rafeal Escobar with Gambino.

After an ASU win by Matheson and Jeschke over Perman and Milbrink 6-2, 6-3, the Sun Devils still had a chance for a "W", but came up short with a loss by Brunner and Rothchild. The duo fell to Pieterman and Baker 4-6, 0-6 with the combination of Escobar and Gambino also falling to Miami's de Boer and Larry Angus, 1-6, 2-6.

Belken cited the injury to Geiger and Miami's tough singles play as the reasons for the loss.

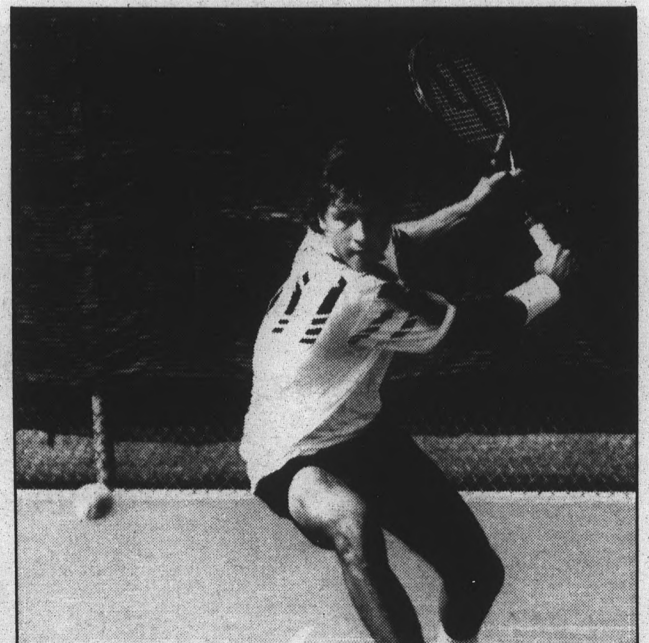
"We really couldn't expect to win after spotting them a player like that," Belken said. "Bryan (Geiger) is a key component and I hope that we get him back soon."

The next day, despite the weather problems, ASU locked horns with the seventh-ranked Pepperdine Waves, but were unable to recover from its Miami defeat, dropping a 5-1 decision.

With the lineup change, Gambino led off this time for the Sun Devils, defeating 47th-ranked Charles Auffray 6-4, 7-5.

Unfortunately, Gambino was the only victorious Sun Devil, with Matheson falling to Ashley Newmann 1-6, 3-6, and Jeschke falling to 34th-ranked Howard Joffe.

Rain then interrupted the match between Brunner and Ari Nathan, as the two picked up action on Sunday. Nathan took the first set in the tiebreak 7-6, Brunner fought back to take the second 6-1, but was unable to preserve ASU's hopes for doubles as he fell 6-4 in the third.



ASU's Ross Matheson spans a backhand in this weekend's Penn Invitational.

Solid pitching can't save softball

Hitting disappears for ASU as Sun Devils drop 3 of 4

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

It is said that good pitching wins ball games. The ASU softball team found out that that is not always true, as it dropped three of four games on its California road trip over the weekend.

In each of the losses, the Sun Devils (13-9) were treated to solid pitching performances, but got little in the form of offensive support. ASU could muster only two hits in each defeat.

"Our hitting dried up," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "It's as simple as that."

Wells said her team might have lost some sharpness when its doubleheader against Cal Poly-Pomona was rained out Friday.

"It definitely throws you off," said Wells of the unexpected time off. "More so from a mental standpoint. We anticipated that the Pomona games would help us prepare for (the Pac-10 season opener against No. 1 ranked) UCLA. As a result, I don't think we were ready."

In the first game against UCLA, ASU pitching ace Terri Carnicelli was more a victim of a porous Sun Devil defense than of the team's anemic hitting. Four ASU errors led to two unearned Bruin runs as the Sun Devils fell 6-2. Carnicelli, a senior, suffered her first defeat of 1992 after opening the season with six victories.

"Carnicelli didn't pitch too bad," Wells said. "She just didn't get any help defensively. You can't give away runs and expect to win. UCLA's just too good."

The second game found sophomore Mona Nard on the mound for the Sun Devils. Always good for a strong outing, Nard delivered, holding the Bruins to one unearned run on just three hits. It wasn't enough as ASU lost 1-0.

The Bruins struck early against Nard. The first UCLA batter walked and was sacrificed to second, before scoring on a base hit to bring home the game's only run.

"Having the first runner score is a tough way to lose," Wells said. "Especially with the way it turned out. We needed to buck up hard and get some runs after that, but it just didn't



Sun Devil Mona Nard was one of ASU's few bright spots this weekend. Darryl Webb/State Press

happen. We wasted some scoring opportunities." It was more of the same against Cal-State Northridge on Sunday. The unlucky pitcher this time: junior Amber Tintzman.

Tintzman pitched well, but also came out on the short end of a 1-0 decision.

The Sun Devils avoided returning home winless by defeating the Matadors 2-1 in the second game, behind another three-hitter by Nard. With the win, Nard improved her record to 4-2.

Senior Rachel Brown had one of ASU's five hits in the game, a two-run single in the third inning.

ASU has a home date against New Mexico at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Sun Devil Club Stadium before it begins an extended road trip.

"We're definitely starting our busiest stretch of the season this week," Wells said. "And it's mostly on the road. It's real critical that we hold our own."

Professor Jerry Savage and Professor Peter Bodnar from the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, will meet with Native American undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in obtaining an advanced degree from the University of Illinois. They will discuss aspects of various programs including information on admission, financial aid, and the academic community.

Date: Tuesday, March 10, 1992

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Place: Pinal Room 215, Memorial Union, Arizona State University

Slides of the work of the American Indian artist, Norman Akers, faculty member in the School of Art and Design, University of Illinois, will be shown. Mr. Akers' paintings are powerful and original—they represent a unique assimilation of his background. The work is indicative of a new direction in contemporary art which confronts stereotypes on all levels of society.

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The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff

The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for the editorship of The Sun Devil Spark for the 1992-93 annual.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- Must be a full time or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation).
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
- Must be proficient in Pagemaker and MS Word for the Macintosh.
- Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

APPLICANTS MUST PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS AT THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK OFFICE, MATTHEWS CENTER, SOUTH BASEMENT.

Applicants must also:

- Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
- Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1992-93 yearbook.
- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for the Sun Devil Spark or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is noon, Friday, March 20, 1992. Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information contact Melissa DiFiore in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.

Baseball

Continued from page 15.

"There were several that I was really overjoyed about — the three starting pitchers did an excellent job against a Cal lineup that can score as often as anybody in the league, I think."

Brock had expressed disappointment in the Sun Devil pitching after the team ERA had ballooned from 2.22 to 4.68 earlier this season. But the ASU hurlers righted themselves last weekend by allowing only six earned runs against a potent group of Golden Bear hitters.

Lowe improved his record to 5-0 by striking out 10 in pitching a complete game in the series opener, and Doug Newstrom fanned seven while going the distance on Sunday. Jeff Matranga earned his fourth win Saturday by tossing eight innings before giving way to relief in the ninth.

Brent Smith got the first two outs, but ran into trouble and

was replaced by Mike Fenton, who earned his fourth save of the year by striking out Cal center fielder Aaron Fuller with the bases loaded.

"I don't think (the pitchers) were in a position where they had to redeem themselves," Brock said. "Any pitcher, just like a good hitter, is going to struggle for two or three games and then be outstanding again. But what we saw last weekend is very encouraging."

But what took some of the pressure off the pitchers was the fact that the ASU hitters took advantage of injuries to an already suspect Bear pitching staff by pummeling it for 32 runs on 49 hits in the three games.

During the offensive spree, outfielder Brian Lootens (.455), shortstop Kurt Ehmann (.390, 15 RBI) and catchers Dave Robson (.362, 8 RBI) and Jim Henderson (.333, 4 RBI) all padded their season statistics with impressive weekends.

Lootens was 5-for-8 in two games, Ehmann 8-for-14 with two RBI in three games, Robson 7-for-12 with three RBI in three games, and Henderson 6-for-11 with three RBI in two games.

"I don't know what the run sequence was during the first two games, but when you get nine runs in the first and three in the second, as we did on Sunday, it makes it a little easier to do what you want to do," Brock said.

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Swimmers use last shot to earn qualifying times

Michelena, Piccinini lead ASU contingent

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The ominous setting — with steam rising from the heated swimming pools and cold rain continually pelting them — made no difference to the ASU swimmers.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils withstood Mother Nature's torment as it held the qualifying meet for the NCAA Championship. Despite poor weather conditions, several swimmers scored times that were fast enough for automatic entrance into the Nationals.

ASU freshmen Christiano Michelena made the extremely difficult hard cut in the 200-yard freestyle, and Eduardo Piccinini also qualified in the 200-yard butterfly for the NCAAs, scheduled for March 26-28 in Indianapolis.

Additionally, Sun Devil seniors David LeBlanc (100- and 200-yard breaststroke) and Richard Tapper (200- and 500-yard freestyle) also swam strong enough to automatically qualify.

ASU assistant swim coach Brian Hoffer said that many other Sun Devils are in contention to go to the NCAAs.

Hoffer said among those probable for the NCAAs are sophomores Simon Percy (400-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke) and Jason Blaylock's 4:22.5 in the 500-yard freestyle is just shy of the 422.0 necessary for the hard cut.

"He's (Blaylock) real close," Hoffer said. "At this point we are not sure if he will make it. Hopefully he'll get picked."

The seventh-ranked Sun Devil women, who hold an unblemished 7-0 dual meet season record, also had some swims that were good for a spot in the NCAAs.

On her last swim on Sunday, ASU senior Therese Lundin qualified in the 100-yard

butterfly. Lundin swam a 55.13, which is exactly the time she needed to make the hard cut.

ASU women's coach Tim Hill said he expected a stronger overall qualifying meet, but added he is pleased with his team's season effort.

And Hill said he's content to have about seven swimmers going to Austin, Texas March 19-21 for the women's NCAA Championship.

"With seven or eight going to the NCAAs, that about meets our expectations," Hill said. "Overall, am I satisfied with this weekend? No. But am I pleased with our team's season effort? Yes."

Besides Lundin, Sun Devil junior Betsy Hugh has already made the hard cut. On Dec. 7 in Long Beach, Calif., Hugh's 200-yard individual medley time of 2:17.95 not only automatically qualified her for the Nationals, it was more than two seconds faster.

Also with strong consideration times were sophomores Ana Azevedo (100-yard backstroke) and Candace Fuller (200-yard breaststroke).

Hill also said his team overcame the obstacle of the inclement weather, but he thought some swimmers could have swam better, adding the newly-adopted NCAA time standards are tough to meet.

"The consideration times are reasonable," Hill said. "But the hard cut times are too difficult."

Hoffer agreed with Hill, adding that this first year of the newly-adopted system is very complex.

"As far as we know we have a pretty good understanding of how it works," Hoffer said. "But I just tell them to swim fast and wait and see if they make it."

Rainout forces women to settle for 1 tennis win

Amend groin injury doesn't hurt Sun Devils

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team (8-3, 2-2 Pac-10) marched over unranked Washington Saturday in an easy 9-0 victory at the Tempe Western Reserve Club. The Sun Devils were also supposed to host 11th-ranked Pepperdine on Sunday, but the match was canceled due to the rain.

Both of Coach Sheila McInerney's singles and doubles squads performed very well and didn't allow the Huskies a set the entire match despite being without senior captain Krista Amend, who is nursing a groin pull.

ASU was led by freshman Kori Davidson, who has been on a tear as of late, beating her last five of six singles opponents, including UW's Kim Frost, who she defeated 6-4, 6-0.

In addition to Davidson, sophomore Meredith Geiger, senior Luann Klimchok, and freshman Joelle Schad were all victorious. Geiger blanked Lisa Proctor 6-0, 6-0, Klimchok handled Paige Stringer 6-4, 6-2, and Schad defeated Michelle Thomas 6-4, 6-0.

Seeing singles action for the first time in a while were freshman Kara Schertzer and

junior Pam Cioffi. Their layoffs apparently didn't affect them, as Schertzer defeated Loan Phan 6-2, 6-1, and Cioffi beat Shauna Swerland 7-6, 6-1.

Doubles continues to be a major threat for the Sun Devil attack, as all three doubles tandems snared victories. The duo of Geiger and Cioffi defeated Frost and Proctor 6-2, 6-3, while the undefeated combination of Klimchok and Davidson beat Phan and Becky Clayton 6-2, 6-3.

Furthermore, Schad and Schertzer combined for a 6-3, 6-1 win against Thomas and Stringer.

Overall, McInerney was pleased with her squad's performance, but wished they could have met up with the Waves.

"We really would have liked to play Pepperdine," McInerney said. "Washington was a good warm-up match for us, and I think we could have used the game against Pepperdine. At least we get to rest Krista's (Amend) groin injury."

The Sun Devils will have three home matches before they go on the road. ASU hosts Illinois on Wednesday and Kansas on Thursday before Texas Christian visits on Sunday.

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\$100 SIGNING bonus! Neodata, the world leader in direct marketing services, is currently seeking students interested in working afternoon and evening hours. \$5.50/hour guaranteed, with the potential to earn up to \$7/hour. Plus, all phone agents hired by 3/20/92 will receive a \$100 Signing Bonus after completing only 200 hours of employment! Flexible scheduling, paid training, convenient location. Work as few as 15 hours/week, or as many as 40+! Call today to schedule an interview: 967-0066, 9-9 Monday-Friday. Ask for Alice Simpson. (EOE).

EXOTIC JOBS

ClubMed, Cruiselines, Australia. Call now and receive our informative guide "Jobs in Paradise" (14.95 value) FREE! 1-900-420-3713 X514 (\$2/minute)

\$5/HOUR PLUS, setting appointments from your home for major auto insurance company. Part time flexible hours. Call 967-6847.

ALASKA JOBS \$1,000+/ week, airfare. Fishing, education, & more. Weekly information. Secure job or 100% refund. \$9.95. Alaskemp Box 1236- FX Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

BE ON T.V.

Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information: (615) 779-7111, extension T-1465.

COUNSELOR (MALE) residential treatment center for disturbed adolescents, 10pm-8am, \$12,000. Send resume: P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, Arizona 85066.

★★EASY CASH★★

Completely automated donor plasamapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: Earn \$30 + a week! while donating much needed plasma. \$5 bonus on 1st donation. Donors returning after 2 mos. \$5 bonus (Mon-Sat). 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

IF YOU can walk and chew gum, you can make \$6 to \$8 an hour at our place. Evenings, 24 hours a week. 351-7420, ask for Ray.

MILLIONAIRE SEEKING several bright single or married students to participate in financial independence project. Won't interfere with studies. Call American Carnegie Institute 1(801)226-4343.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All-team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)729-8606.

PART TIME

Need mature people to work the Old Town Tempe Spring Festival, March 27-29. Various positions available. Must be at least 16 years old. Interviews will be held at the M.A.M.A. Warehouse at 21 East 6th Street, Tempe; on Saturday, March 14, 1992, from 10am-5pm. Students must have report card to receive grade incentive wage.

PROFESSIONAL PART-TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business. Type 50-80 words per minute. Hours flexible. Good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

SUMMER EMPLOY.

The Big Bear Tennis Ranch in Southern California needs counselors to work as tennis, jet skiing, water skiing, and recreation instructors. Please contact Bob at (714)585-3133 for more info.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SUMMER INTERNSHIP- all majors. 3 hours credit, opportunity for travel. Earn average \$475/ month. Call Varsity company 894-5283 for interview.

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

TELEPHONE SALES for Tempe service company. Must have telemarketing experience. Part-time evenings and Saturdays, 968-2932.

HELP WANTED-SALES

BUFFALO EXCHANGE. Now hiring part time, looking for energetic, fashion-minded, hard-working individuals. Must enjoy working with people. Apply 9am-8pm, Monday-Friday; 12-5pm, Saturday & Sunday at 227 West University, Tempe.

INVESTMENT

Investment banking firm in Scottsdale willing to train bright enthusiastic people to become leading stock brokers. Will trade stocks in the NYSE and OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Thirty positions available. Must apply now if May graduate. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, Inc. 947-6262.

LIFESTYLES. SUMMER income like you've probably not seen before. Moderate effort returns big dollars. 924-2930.

PART TIME sales help in ladies boutique in Scottsdale. 941-8629.

PARTY!!!

Now that we have your attention, Let's have fun and make Money! Earn \$200+ per week working your own schedule. Call Diane 494-9564 eastside, Barbara 938-9681 westside.

SPRING BREAK is almost here. Earn extra spending cash for your trip or work to get ahead over break. Unique opportunity for those interested in flexible hours and high earnings. Please call between 1-4pm 921-7755.

TELEMARKETERS, \$0 needed, no experience, near ASU, Broadway/Mill. Full time and part time. Dress code. (602)678-1451.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST, afternoons and weekends, must be available for summer. Light bookkeeping, light typing. Fore more information call 966-5570.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COOK/DRIVER. PRIOR pizza cooking experience preferred. Must have own vehicle. Apply after 4pm at 804 South Ash or call 966-4292.

DRIVERS WANTED immediately, \$6-10 per hour, Sparky's Pizza, call 894-6666

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for part-time cashier and grill men. Interviews between 9-4pm. Ask for John, Fashion Square Mall, Camelback Road/Scottsdale Road, Suite 576. 423-1505.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: 4 month puppy, Australian Shepherd, black and grey with white markings. Lost corner of 13th and Farmer area. 921-9372.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red longstem roses delivered \$20. We have balloons also! Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

ATTN. GREEKS!!

Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

CELEBRATE

ASU Founder's Day today when students present a grand birthday card to ASU officials! West Lawn 11:40-11:55am.

CONGRATULATIONS

Rick and Therese on your new baby boy 3-9-92.

ΔΓ KERSTEN Happy 21st Birthday hey maybe now you can tell all the bouncers your "Real" name! DGluy Jenny.

STATE PRESS Classifieds -- 965-6731!

PERSONALS

ΔKE: HOPE you're ready for some serious letter tottering... 72 hours is pretty long. Love, Tri Sigma.

DO YOU have a special talent?! MUAB Culture and Arts wants you to perform in Coffeehouse Open Mic! April 1st, 11am-1pm. M.U. Programming Lounge. Applications- 3rd floor M.U. 965-6822 for more information. Don't let your talent go to waste- share it with ASU!!

ΔΣΦ PRE-RUSH Dinner! Meet the brothers of Delta Sig and let us serve you dinner. Come see what the biggest and best house has to offer you! Wednesday March 11. 714 Alpha New-row.

DYLAN BEAUVAIS

Happy 18th Birthday- March 9, 2010. Love your cuz, Joni.

DID YOU KNOW...

that you can place your classified ad over the phonewith Visa, MasterCard or American Express? (Sorry, personals cannot be accepted over the phone.) Call 965-6731 today!

GAMMA PHI Angel revealing is finally here. I am so happy I am your Big Sis! Love, your Big Sis.

GAMMA PHI AnnMarie S. Revealing is here. I hope you are as excited as I am love your Big Sis.

GAMMA PHI Monica- Tonite's the nite! Hope yer Stoked! Yer Big Sis?

GAMMA PHI Monica- You're going to have a great time tonight at revealing! Yer so awesome! Love in PIKE, Amy E.

ΓΦΒ MICHELLE R.- Tuesday is finally here. I can't wait until tonight. I hope you're surprised. Love in PIKE your Big Sis.

ΓΦΒ SARAH- Tonight is the night you'll finally find out who your big sis is. I hope it's a nice surprise. The fun has just begun. See you tonight. Love in PIKE your Big Sis.

HEY GREEKS!

Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Air-brusing on hats, shirts, clothes... you name it! We can personalize it for you! We have Greek symbols. Check us out! Ask about group rates. We're in the south basement of the Memorial Union next to the card stop. Call or stop by today! 965-0500. Art Attacks Ink.

JOANNA DID you meet anybody interesting Friday night??? It would be something new to try anyway! Michelle.

LARGE FISH. Eggplant. Help book local bands on campus. Parties. Trips. Whatever you feel like doing. MUAB entertainment. Each Wednesday, 2:40 pm. M.U. conference room 2, 3rd floor. Too much fun never hurts.

ΔXA: THANKS for all you help with letter totter! Now, let's play like kids! Love, Tri Sigma.

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

PICTURE THIS

You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

ΣΔT MISSY T- Thanks for working so hard to make I-week special for us- We are so proud to have you as a sister!

ΣN KC Happy 21 Birthday luvDGju P.S. I know its late.

ΣΣΣ BRYNA: Congrats on Rho Chi! You'll be great! We Sigma love you! Love, your sisters!

ΣΣΣ JESSICA: Congrats on your new ASASU position! You are awesome! Love, your new sisters!

THETA CHI Pat M.- Just a note from your brothers to say we're proud and wish you the best of luck with ASU football.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS 4 satellites 12 screens

Woodshed II North west corner of Dobson & Univ. 844-SHED We show all Iowa Hawkeye games!

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ 10c WINGS \$1.25 MIC DRY BANDERSNATCH 3th St & Forest BREWPLU

World Culture Posse tonight 9pm \$150 Red Stripe Beer 99¢ Long Island Ice Tea

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB TANK UP TUESDAYS \$2.25 plus tax 60 oz. pitchers Bud, Coors Light 98¢ pitchers of soda 968-6666 1301 E. University

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR weekend babysitter for 3 year, 6-14 hours. References needed. \$3.50/hour plus gas allowance. Denise 840-7447.

ADOPTION

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, financially secure, strong basic values, eager to adopt a baby. The baby will be welcome into a loving circle of family and friends as well as having a life of many good opportunities. Expenses paid. Judith & Jessie 1-800-933-3499.

SERVICES

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

FREE OIL CHANGE W/TUNE-UP
 \$49.95 4 CYL. REG. 69.90
 6 cyl. \$55.95 reg. 75.90
 8 cyl. \$59.95 reg. \$79.90

U CAN'T GET BETTER CARE ANYWHERE

Tune-up • oil changes
brakes • carburetor • A/C • batteries

Precision Tune

2221 W. Broadway, Mesa
Call 898-8863

I-HAUL Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Bed, couch, miscellaneous. 967-3774.

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

YOU SAY it, we display it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731!

GET PERSONAL!

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

SERVICES

Chevron **CAMPUS CHEVRON** 966-3330

FREE AC Inspection & Tune-Up Special
 starting \$34.95

APACHE & RURAL

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

24 HOUR turnaround- for most papers. Processing/resumes. Laser. Near ASU. Quality assurance. Caroline 892-7022.

A BETTER resume, typing, wordprocessing service available for your school needs. Call Daleen at 985-3134.

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

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

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

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

EXCELLENT WORD processing- APA/MLA papers. Close to ASU. Southern and Mill. Catherine 921-7242.

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

RESUMES, COVER letters, typing, editing. Let my English degree work for you. Deborah 966-2263.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

INSTRUCTION

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE. Nationally certified teacher. Private lessons. Public lecture- demonstrations. Informative brochure. James E. Coates, Ph.D. 898-8009.

TUTORS

DESPERATE! PLEASE help me. I need a BIO100 tutor immediately- please call Jen 921-0625 or 350-9025. If you can help me please call.

MISCELLANEOUS

We Buy Used CD's Highest Prices Paid
 Campus Corner
 712 S. College 967-4049

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STATE PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS REACH 45,000 READERS DAILY

Greet a greek in the State Press Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

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

FREE DINNER

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

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

Kobe Chicken

Buy One Dinner at
Regular Price and get
Second at 1/2 Price

~~\$14.00~~
\$10.50 for 2

Teriyaki Chicken

Buy One Dinner at
Regular Price and get
Second at 1/2 Price

~~\$14.00~~
\$10.50 for 2

*Doesn't work with lunch! ** ASU J.D. discount will not be granted!

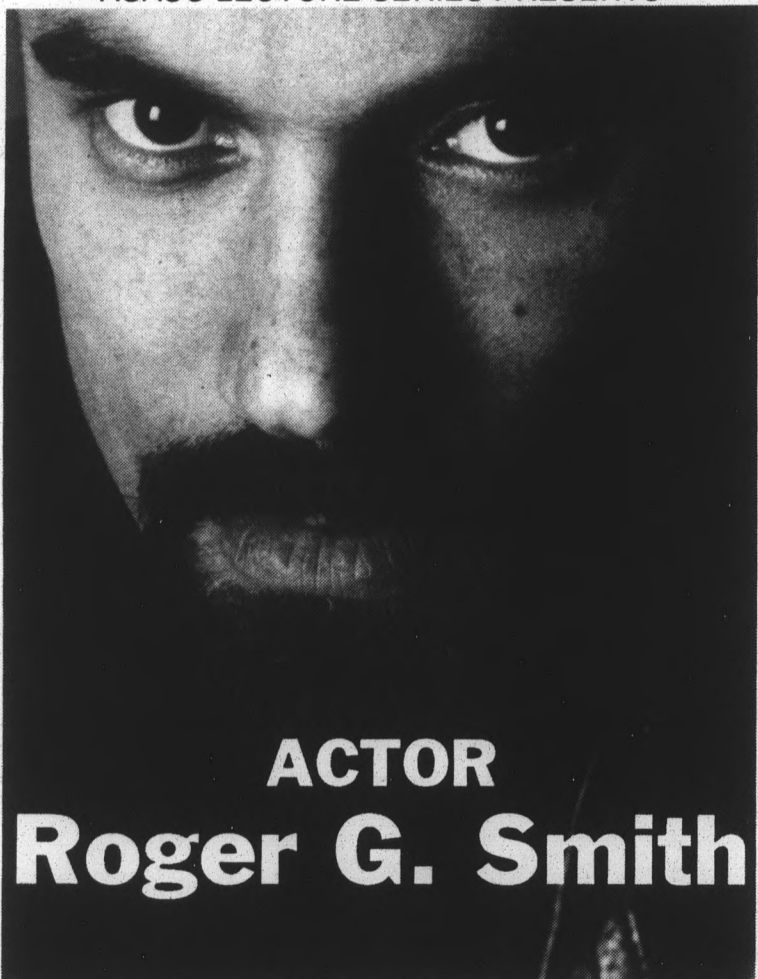


KOBE CLUB

Fine Japanese Dining

1845 E. Broadway, Tempe 921-8482

ASASU LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS



ACTOR
Roger G. Smith

Come hear Roger G. Smith, an actor featured in many of Spike Lee's films, present
"FREDERICK DOUGLASS NOW"
- a one-man show featuring words of Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcom X

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
2 PM • MU PIMA ROOM

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

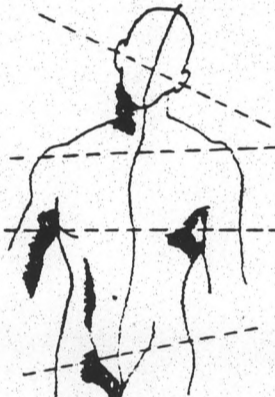
is offering a
FREE
SPINAL EXAMINATION

good
March 10-March 17, 1992

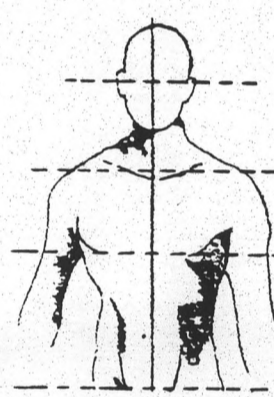
THE O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER IS OFFERING FREE SPINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR THE EARLY DETECTION OF BACK PROBLEMS. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION TO YOU IN CONNECTION WITH THIS OFFER. THIS SERVICE WILL INCLUDE ALL NEEDED X-RAYS & EXAM. EARLY DETECTION OF BACK PROBLEMS IS THE BEST PREVENTION FOR FUTURE HEALTH PROBLEMS.

- We will check for freedom of movement and tenderness in various spinal areas.
- We will use painless simple testing to help us determine the condition of your spine.

Many of you have been told that your trouble is "nerves, just nerves". Tension or pinching of spinal nerves robs your body of vital energy, thus causing the 12 danger signals to appear, which in time, if not corrected, are the underlying cause of disease.



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

Twelve Danger Signals



1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

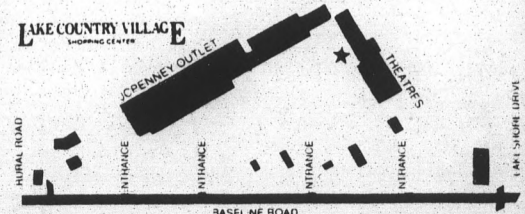
We Accept ASU - Student Bx BS Insurance!

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

491-1242



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