

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, March 30, 1992

Juggling more than classes



Craig Davis, an ASU junior majoring in management, entertains crowds with his fire juggling act at the Mill Avenue Arts Festival Sunday.

Carl York/State Press

Plan seeks to sell ASU on dorm life

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

Residence Life has created two new on-campus living programs for next fall in an attempt to lure more students to live in residence halls.

The African-American Culture Hall and the Wellness Community have been instigated so students can choose special living options in addition to the traditional residence hall programs.

The African-American Culture Hall is intended to enlighten the campus community about the history and culture of the African diaspora, according to Laura Christianson, acting assistant director of Residence Life.

However, she emphasized that "you do not have to necessarily be black or a minority to live in the hall."

Laura Peck, a senior humanities major, said that she would be receptive to the program under certain circumstances.

"I would be really excited if I wasn't going to be chastised for not being African-American," she said.

Peck added that the program would be of greater value if it were more inclusive.

"I think what would be a better idea would be to create a cultural diversity hall that would include people who are interested in diversity issues," she said.

"If it is to be truly effective it should include people of all walks of life."

The African-American Culture Hall will be housed in Ocotillo Hall.

The other new program is the Wellness Community, which is intended to concentrate on the five critical dimensions of

Turn to Residence, page 8.

Democrats consider action against Symington

Questions arise over line-item veto

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Democrats in the state Legislature are considering legal action against Gov. Fife Symington for his use of a line-item veto on parts of two bills aimed at bringing the 1992 state budget into balance, a leading Democrat said Sunday.

Symington signed the two bills into law at 8 a.m. Saturday after using the line-item

veto for the first time since 1980 when then Gov. Bruce Babbitt vetoed parts of a budget bill.

The two bills transfer funds from several agency budgets into the state's general fund, which the Arizona constitution says must be balanced by June 30, the end of the fiscal year. ASU will be required to give back 2 percent of its 1992 budget.

"There is some question about whether (Symington) can use the line-item veto on a bill to transfer funds," said Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix. "It's not an appropriation."

Stephens, the Senate majority leader, said the state constitution allows line-item veto

only in the case of appropriations, and the two bills the governor signed Saturday are not in that category.

"We may take him to court, and we may not," he said.

The governor issued a news release Saturday explaining his use of the line-by-line-veto privilege.

"I regret that these actions are necessary, but we in the executive branch did not see this legislation until hours before it was voted upon on the floor of the Legislature," Symington stated.

"These actions, in the future, must be crafted with the participation of all

concerned parties. I look forward to working more closely with the Legislature in the FY 1993 budget agreement and other issues in the future."

Symington sent a letter to state lawmakers March 25, the same day the budget-balancing bills were sent to him, threatening to veto the 1993 budget the Legislature is now working on if it doesn't include items he requested in his State of the State Address.

Symington's press secretary Doug Cole said Saturday that the total value of the vetoed sections of House Bill 2001 was

Turn to Veto, page 8.

ASASU looks to 'adopt' campus conservationists

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The American Marketing Association will soon become the first organization to participate in the Associated Students of ASU recycling department's Adopt-a-Building Program when it takes over recycling duties in ASU's business buildings.

According to Gary Starikoff, co-director of ASASU's recycling department, the Adopt-a-Building Program was created to give campus clubs and organizations an opportunity to participate in campus recycling.

"I am expecting really big things from (AMA), and I know they can deliver," he said. "This is where my intervention



Starikoff

ends — where it goes from here is up to them."

The AMA's responsibilities will include removing unrecyclable materials from bins and preparing the bins in the business buildings for pickup by Surplus Properties.

The group also plans to educate students and faculty on methods and benefits of recycling.

David Etelson, AMA vice president of public relations, said his organization has been interested in getting involved in the University's recycling effort since last fall.

"We wanted to be a forefront leader," he said. "We figure we can set an example for other clubs, and they can see the opportunity to help the community."

"I think people are a little apprehensive of becoming involved in a program that hasn't yet become well established."

Taking over the recycling program in the business

buildings, Etelson estimates, will require about one hour a week from the organization.

Etelson said AMA plans to use a point system to reward volunteers from the club who donate their time to the program.

Starikoff believes AMA's participation in recycling is a step toward a recycling program run entirely by students.

"The two goals that we feel that this program will fulfill are student involvement and education," he said.

Starikoff said in the future he would like to see every building on campus adopted by a club or organization.

"In five or 10 years there is no reason why the students can't run this program," he said. "As long as stable organizations like AMA are willing to do it, I am not worried about putting the job in their hands."



Sundown shots:

Photographer Henri Cohen chronicles what happens at ASU after dark.

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One good cop:

ASU Police Lt. Keith Bailly graduates after 22 years of study.

Page 9



On hold:

The ASU baseball team loses to UCLA Sunday, meaning that Coach Jim Brock must wait for his 1,000th career victory.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy by afternoon with a high near 80. Slight chance for evening showers.

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Toastmasters put polish on speaking skills

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

The ASU Toastmasters give students the opportunity to transform themselves from shy wallflowers into talented orators before they go out into the real world.

"Public speaking is something you have to practice to get better," James Smith, president of ASU Toastmasters, said. "The purpose of the club is to offer an opportunity to stand up before other people and speak."

The ASU group is just one of thousands of Toastmasters clubs all over the world. The ASU Toastmasters has about 20 active members who meet every week to present and evaluate their formal and impromptu speeches.

Every meeting begins with the topic master giving six members a topic which they must speak about spontaneously for 45 seconds.

"It's just out of the blue," Smith said. "Usually, there is a theme to the topics, but one time we just opened up fortune cookies and talked about the fortune."

As the topic master gives out the topics,

faces turn red and mouths go dry as members attempt to speak for 45 seconds about obscure subjects such as court cases from 1819.

Members must incorporate the word of the evening, which is written on the chalkboard in front of the room, into these extemporaneous speeches.

In addition to this pressure, there is an ah-master who rings a bell everytime a speaker says "ah."

James Foley, a graduate student in education, was ah-master last week.

"I do feel bad," said Foley, who was wearing a blue Scottish plaid hat with a pom-pom on top for the special occasion. "It's a difficult exercise. If I'm having a hard time with it, I remember if the shoe was on the other foot, I'd be getting it too."

Foley said he didn't like negative reinforcement, but he added that the bell helps iron out the 'ahs' and make members smoother in their speech.

David Stiles, a senior education major, said he likes doing impromptu speeches. "They make you think quick," he said. "It

can be difficult sometimes, but you have to have a good sense of humor, and it will see you through."

The second part of the meetings are five-to seven-minute formal speech presentations, which members have had time to prepare in advance. Each one of these speeches is designed to sharpen a different set of speaking skills.

"There are 10 different levels of formal speeches, and you work your way up to the 10th level," Stiles said. "The first speech is an icebreaker to introduce yourself to the other club members."

Paula Cheslik, a speech pathologist, handcuffed herself to give a speech on prison overcrowding. Without using notes, she spouted financial statistics on prisons and quotes from Supreme Court justices.

"I always try to use a visual aid in my speeches," Cheslik said. "They were real handcuffs — I got them from a friend of mine."

Toastmasters will applaud anything — even the most boring speech. After any member says anything, no matter how

insignificant, there is instant applause.

"It gives the speakers support, but it's part of procedures," Stiles said. "We try to follow parliamentary procedure as much as possible. We like to be laid back, but we also want to teach people how to conduct themselves in a meeting."

Smith, who will attend ASU law school next fall, said the group tries to create a relaxed atmosphere to put members at ease.

"You just have to go and find out everyone is wearing shorts and T-shirts and everyone there is not a great speaker," Smith said. "That's why everyone is there. If you were a great speaker, you wouldn't need to be in Toastmasters."

About three-fourths of the members are students, the other members are people from the community or graduates of ASU.

"Afterwards, we always go to Flakey Jakes and we do post toasties and we sing karaoke," Smith said. "It's a real social club, too."

Today

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

For publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

Today

•**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue

•**ASU Students for Choice:** meeting about semester activities, all welcome, 4:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

•**University Honors College Council:** open forum for Senate elections, 3 p.m., McClintock Courtyard.

•**Le Cercle Francais:** meeting, all welcome, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Coffee Plantation.

•**ASASU Special Events:** free tickets for Thursday night screening of "Thunderheart," available ASASU front desk,

SRC & Galvin Box Office.

•**Coalition for World Peace:** speaker Scott Matthew, new role for Japan in world peace, noon, MU Mohave Room.

This Week

•**University Honors College Council:** elections, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday, McClintock Courtyard.

•**Hispanic Business Students Association:** meeting, all welcome, Wednesday at BAC 316.

•**ASASU Special Events:** free screening of "Thunderheart," 8 p.m. Thursday, Neeb Hall.

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Clinton confesses to marijuana use

Brown responds that '60s drug use 'not relevant' to campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged for the first time Sunday experimenting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar more than 20 years ago.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Clinton's lone challenger for the nomination, responded "No" when asked during a television appearance with Clinton whether he has ever violated drug laws.

"Why don't you lay off this stuff," Brown added. "What you did 20 years ago is not relevant."

Over the last two years, Clinton has been asked numerous times whether he ever used drugs. He elaborately avoided a direct answer, saying he never violated state or federal laws.

On Sunday, a reporter noted how he told the *New York Daily News* he never violated "the laws of my country," and asked if he ever violated international drug laws.

"When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it," the Arkansas governor said. "I didn't inhale, and I didn't try it again." Clinton was at Oxford from 1968 to 1970.

In the last presidential campaign, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt acknowledged smoking marijuana in their youth. Other candidates denied ever trying the drug.

Those questions arose in late 1987 when Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his Supreme Court nomination after disclosing he had smoked marijuana with his students at Harvard University.

The disclosures had little impact on the campaign, but it marked the first time the presidential race included people of the generation that grew up with recreational drug use.

Later, in an interview with CBS's *Up To The Minute* program, Clinton said he made the disclosure because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before . . . and I really do believe that public people really do have a right to some privacy."

Asked if he knew he was breaking English law when he smoked marijuana, Clinton said, "I assumed it was against the law, but when we got there they told us that as long as we



Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Bill Clinton talks to reporters outside CBS-TV studios in New York on Sunday. During an earlier televised debate on "Channel 2 News Sunday Edition" with Jerry Brown, the Arkansas governor said he briefly experimented with marijuana while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

did it inside our apartments or whatever, nobody would hassle us. . . . But I was not into that."

Elsewhere in the campaign:

- Brown campaigned in Wisconsin and Vermont on Sunday, hitting on environmental themes, before returning to New York to hold an "electronic town meeting" through an interactive computer network.
- GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, who said he would cut back campaigning after disappointing showings in

Illinois and Michigan, scheduled a speech outside the Capitol on Monday. He then planned to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota for a full day of campaigning on Tuesday in advance of the April 7 primaries there.

Clinton's acknowledgment Sunday morning was the only drama in an hourlong forum in which the Democratic rivals traded fresh attacks over Brown's proposed flat tax and Clinton's support of capital punishment.

Cambodian refugees return home despite fears

SITE 2 REFUGEE CAMP, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian refugees gathered their belongings and hopes Sunday, preparing to return home under a peace accord. For some, it also meant freedom from the fearful grip of Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

About 600 refugees from camps just inside Thailand were bused to a compound in Site 2 for final checks and a last night of exile.

On Monday, after a ceremony, the United Nations planned to transport them across the border to western Cambodia, starting a nine-month repatriation of 370,000 refugees.

The operation faces many possible perils — continued fighting in some areas of Cambodia, the country's numerous land mines and lack of secure areas, its primitive health and living conditions.

"You don't easily take people back to a country after 20 years of bloody conflict . . . to a country that is still not at peace," said Sergio Vieira de Mello, a special envoy of

the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Chane Sokchhea, 33, one of the refugees chosen for the trip Monday, expressed anxiety. "I feel worried about snipers, mines and the Khmer Rouge, but I want to meet my relatives in Cambodia, my parents, brother and sister," he said.

Also among the first group of refugees was Lon Sa Vong, 8, who must use a wheelchair because of a birth defect. With strong, resolute pushes, she rolled herself into line at the Site 2 repatriation compound.

She said her family planned to grow rice in Cambodia. Too shy to say much else, she instead responded to questions with a big smile.

A few places in front of her, a boy held a burlap bag with a chicken in it. He said he was taking it to Cambodia "to make more chickens."

The refugees fled to the border after Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in late 1978, triggering a 13-year-old civil war

that devastated the countryside, caused food shortages and spread disease.

Their repatriation comes under a peace accord signed in October, which also provides for the United Nations to disarm the three guerrilla groups and the Vietnamese-installed government. Elections are to be held in April 1993.

About 95 percent of the refugees want to return under the U.N. program.

The rival rebel groups, who gained control of various refugee camps, have been trying to get them to go to guerrilla-held zones in western Cambodia. Aid officials are especially worried about the Khmer Rouge, which killed hundreds of thousands of people in its fanatical Marxist rule in 1975-78.

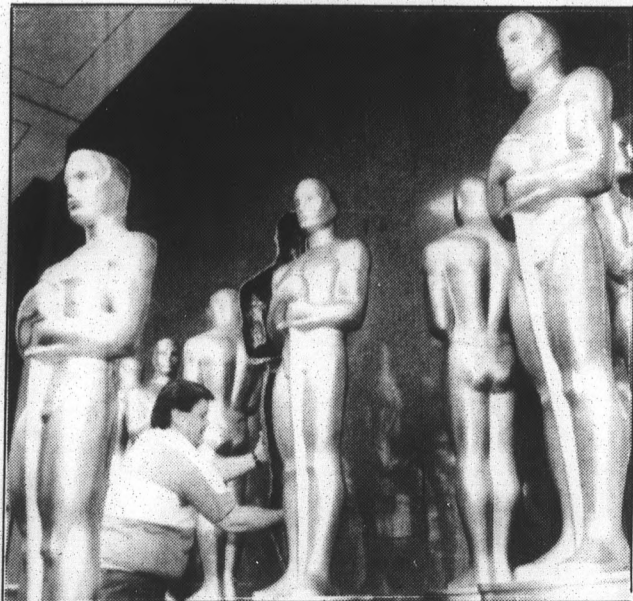
The government launched an army offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas in northern Cambodia on Sunday, seeking to open a highway that is the northern Preah

Vihear province's only link with the rest of the country.

Thy Saray, who had been living at a Khmer Rouge-controlled camp called Site 8, said she hasn't been able to sleep. She feared the Khmer Rouge would rob and shoot her because she signed up to return home with the first U.N. group.

Earlier this month, two Cambodian officials at another Khmer Rouge-controlled camp, Site K, were taken away by soldiers, who then tried unsuccessfully to coerce their families to go to Cambodia. The two men were returned, but the incident left the camp tense and fearful, U.N. officials said.

A few days after that incident, about 14 men with machine guns rampaged through Site 8, killing two refugees and wounding a Thai paramilitary policeman. There was no evidence implicating the Khmer Rouge, but many refugees saw the attack as a warning not to go back home with the United Nations.



Associated Press photo

An unidentified worker unloads one of more than 25 nine-foot replicas of the Oscar Sunday at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in preparation for the 64th Annual Academy Awards to be held Monday, March 30.

Oscars contest considered close

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Dances With Wolves* and first-time director Kevin Costner stole the thunder last time around. The contest for this year's top Academy Awards is considered among the closest in recent memory.

Last March, Costner's Western about a renegade Civil War soldier who befriends an Indian tribe won seven Oscars, including an expected best picture trophy.

The Silence of the Lambs has the most momentum going into Monday's ceremony, which will be nationally televised from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion (ABC, 9 p.m. EST). In the last three weeks, the serial killer drama has collected top prizes from the Directors Guild of America and the Writers Guild of America.

But Oscar tradition, now in its 64th year, isn't on the thriller's side.

For the last nine years, the best picture winner has been the film with the most nominations. This year, that honor goes to *Bugsy*, with 10 selections. *Silence* starring Anthony Hopkins and Jodie Foster, has seven.

And in eight of the last nine years, the top prize winner premiered after September. *Silence* debuted in February 1991.

Bugsy, meanwhile, has slumped since the nominations were announced. The mob drama starring Warren Beatty as

Benjamin Siegel has slipped at the box office to No. 24 nationally.

Beauty and the Beast is the first animated film nominated for best picture. Walt Disney's instant classic is expected to win for best score and song.

JFK and *The Prince of Tides* are thought to be longshots for best picture. In the editing category, though, *JFK* is considered a likely winner.

The best actor race figures to come down to Beatty, Hopkins and Nick Nolte from *The Prince of Tides*.

The key in the best actress category is whether *Thelma & Louise* stars Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis will split support from the academy's 4,981 voters, allowing Miss Foster or Laura Dern from *Rambling Rose* to win.

Supporting actor could go to Jack Palance from *City Slickers* or Harvey Keitel from *Bugsy*. Guesses for supporting actress are divided between Mercedes Ruehl for *The Fisher King* and Jessica Tandy for *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Jonathan Demme, who won the DGA prize for directing *The Silence of the Lambs*, hopes an intemperate remark won't cost him an Oscar. The DGA winner has repeated at the Academy Awards all but three times since 1949.

state press Editorial

Dorm diversity dodges issue

In an effort to raise revenues, Residence Life has created two new living programs to enlighten the student body next fall — the African-American Culture Hall and the Wellness Community.

The two programs, although being presented in the same package of specialized living facilities, have an essential dissimilarity.

The Wellness Community basis is exclusivity upon the common goal of thinking individuals. Anyone joining the Wellness Community is interested in determining the most healthy way to live and living accordingly with others who will respect that way of life (the first thing they ought to study is whether Manzanita Hall, known for its rowdy late-night activities, is the healthiest place for such a program).

The African-American program, on the other hand, does not base its exclusivity on physical characteristics, but physiological ones.

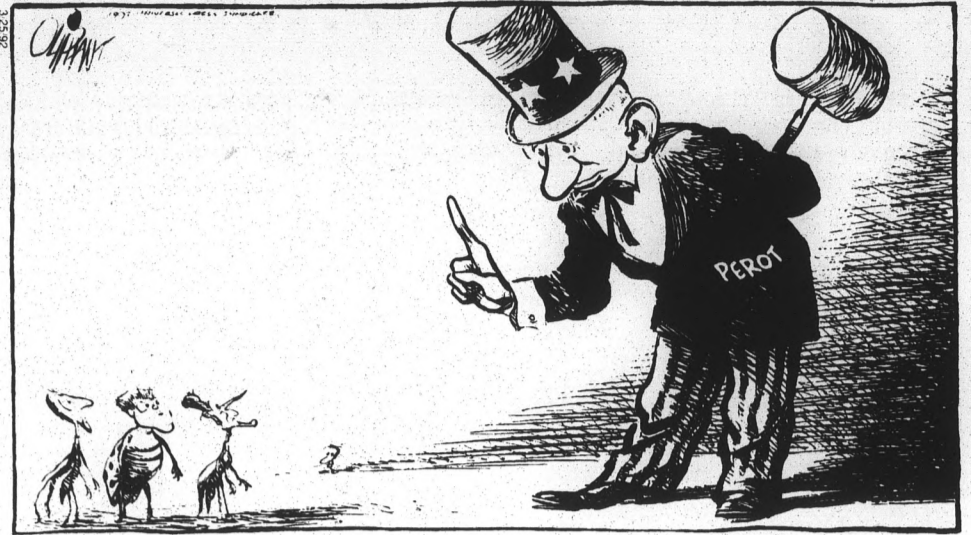
Dorm dwellers don't become a member of the African-American

goal with people of all backgrounds to forge a new and better way of life. Rather, they come together based on inherited racial and cultural traits to live in a more ancestral environment. Of course, legally, Residence Life cannot exclude non-blacks from the dorms, but how comfortable would they feel?

No one denies that African-Americans have the right to live among other African-Americans if they choose, but we are not judging African-Americans. We are judging Residence Life programs.

People have never been enlightened by being excluded from a group based upon traits they can never hope to acquire by their own merit (a particular history and race).

If enlightenment is the true goal of Residence Life, it will emphasize fewer programs grouping students based upon history and inherited qualities and more on the possibility of a common future through like-minded thought.



to the editor Letters

Academics suffer

Dear Editor:

The slow economy has caused many businesses and corporations to cut back, tighten up and get in shape. ASU is no exception. Current budget cuts have forced the University to critically assess its operations and develop strategies for coping with fiscal shortfalls. The process invariably involves protecting the institution's priorities (those areas in which finances *should* be maintained at a maximum level and supporting operations and services that could afford some trimming).

It appears the University has spoken. During spring break Noble Library remained closed, even though many of its resources are unavailable elsewhere. The library reopened, much to the relief of some panicked science and engineering students, with a new look — less light, more unshelved books and fewer library services. At the same time the student recreation center remained open with no noticeable changes — CANDLE IN THE LIBRARY PROVIDE SUN LAMPS IN THE GYM.

The priority for ASU has been stated. Tightening up and getting in shape is for student bodies, not for student minds. Something, we suppose, can come of this. Having been exiled from the library, we can put that \$25 recreation fee to use.

Tracy Phillips
Junior, Chemical Engineering

Ignorant advocate

Dear Editor:

The column that appeared on March 27, titled "Handguns Serve No Purpose," shows that Lorenzo Sierra Jr. is a typical, unrealistic and uninformed gun control advocate.

For example, when the author told the tale of his relative's attempted murder, he jumped on the anti-gun bandwagon and

blamed the handgun for the shooting instead of the psycho who was standing behind it. Indeed, blaming handguns for all murders and assaults is about as intelligent as somebody accusing automobiles of causing all fatal drunk-driving accidents. One thing I would like to know, however, is how Mr. Sierra's relative was able to get shot *seven* times with a revolver (most, with a handful of exceptions, hold only six shots).

Mr. Sierra also asked the question, "What purpose do handguns serve besides being concealed?" The answer: plenty! He, himself, mentions in the article that handguns possess great mobility and he implies their rapid-fire capabilities. Both of these traits are very necessary when dealing with an intruder in one's home.

By all means, trying to oust a potentially dangerous criminal from the crowded confines of a house with a 3-foot-long, single-shot hunting rifle would be an exercise in futility. Furthermore, the high velocity bullets from such hunting rifles (which, by the way, Mr. Sierra seems to approve of) can penetrate several walls, windows, and people before coming to a stop; innocent bystanders hundreds of yards away could be killed.

Finally, Mr. Sierra displays his ignorance concerning the ineffectiveness of using weapons control as a shortcut to ending crime. For instance, in medieval Europe, Pope Innocent III put a ban on crossbows in an effort to reduce crime: It didn't work. In 1958, the U.S. Congress put a ban on switchblades in an effort to reduce crime: It didn't work. In 1989, the California state government put a ban on semi-automatic rifles and shotguns in an effort to reduce crime: it didn't work. Overall, controlling criminals, not the instruments they use, should be the aim of those who wish to make our world a little more civil.

In conclusion, last Friday's article is a perfect example of the illogical, misguided attitudes of gun-control advocates.

Scott Lanning
Senior, Political Science

to the editor Letter

Agenda as history

Dear Editor:

On March 24 the *State Press* printed a column by Rossie Turnman, a political science major and chair emeritus of the African-American Coalition. In this column we were told about some very ancient African metropolises, which were compared against some not-quite-so-ancient European and Middle-Eastern metropolises. We were also given a short history of slavery that seemed to imply that all historical slavery was not quite so evil as that perpetrated against Africans by Europeans and Americans.

So what was the point of all this? I have a guess: Rather than history, we were presented with an agenda and an ad hominem attack against anyone who dares disagree — not with the history, that is, but with the agenda.

I'd like to bring attention to some other historical civilizations that I learned about in elementary school. In the 23rd century B.C. the Babylonians established Babylon, home of the

Hanging Gardens, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. In the 25th century B.C. the Jomon people established a settlement in what later became Tokyo.

My question then is, what does any of this prove? I do know this: racially or ethnically, not one iota. Furthermore, the treatment of the 10,000 slaves that built the first great pyramid was every bit as morally repugnant as the slavery instigated against Africans by Europeans and Americans through the 19th century.

Must I point out that no one today can be held responsible for those poor Egyptian laborers, and, likewise, no one can be held responsible today either for the slavery of America's and Europe's past? Why do people keep insisting on pointing accusing fingers?

Peacemakers will be found making peace. They won't be found dressing themselves up as historical gurus casting vague condemnations against anyone who dares dissent from their diatribes.

Daniel Wood
Junior, Finance

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Mill Avenue crackdown a success, officials say

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Two city ordinances are succeeding in deterring cruisers from congregating in downtown Tempe and could keep the city from having to close Mill Avenue on weekends, city officials said.

Dave Fackler, Tempe's deputy community development director, updated the City Council last week on the effectiveness of the cruising and vehicular noise ordinances the city implemented in November.

"It appears that the enforcement of these two ordinances is reducing the overall congestion on Mill Avenue on weekend nights, and making it possible to keep Mill Avenue open to normal traffic flow," Fackler said in a memorandum to the council. "The more we keep this going, the more we can break the cruising cycle."

Mill Avenue's popularity as a weekend destination point for cruisers and pedestrians reached such a level last year that the city was forced to close Mill Avenue to traffic from University Drive to Third Street because of safety concerns.

In September 1991, the safety of the street closure came into question when a riot broke out in the downtown area, in

which three police officers were hurt, 25 people were arrested and rioters inflicted more than \$1,000 worth of damage to local shops.

Terry Day, Tempe's community development director, said the ordinances were aimed at making the area "more safe for the people that are walking on the sidewalks."

He said shop owners complained that the cruisers "were abusing the space and creating a very dangerous condition."

Jeff Horwitz, manager of Fat Tuesday, said that he thought most merchants were pleased with the effect the ordinances were having.

"For the most part, the people that are cruising are mainly underage people anyway," he said. "They don't bring us any money, all they do is distract us from making money."

Under the cruising ordinance, drivers can be cited if they pass a "traffic control point" more than three times in a two-hour period.

Drivers can be cited under the noise ordinance if their car stereos can be heard from more than 50 feet away.

From November through the end of February the city issued 268 cruising citations and 75 vehicular noise citations, totaling more than \$13,000 worth of fines. The average fine

per citation is \$76.81.

On an average weekend night, 34 cruising violations are identified and 15 citations are written for violation of the cruising ordinance.

Fackler said, "We aren't seeing a lot of repeaters," but "we feel we could be doing better than we are doing."

"The police department feels that two additional motorcycle officers as chasers would increase the citation rate to correspond to the identification rate," he said.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said that although he wasn't completely in favor of the ordinances when they were first introduced, he is happy to see that they are deterring downtown cruising.

"It is producing results that are favorable," he said. "Hopefully, the crowds will not be as big. We don't want to close Mill Avenue."

Horwitz said the street closure was a "hassle" for bar patrons and that the new program is working "pretty well."

"They're busting a lot of people, but there is still tons of people driving up and down the street," he said. "They'll never get rid of them all."

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STRANGE NIGHTS AT ASU

PHOTO STORY BY HENRI COHEN

☆

The ASU campus scene is familiar during the day: more than 40,000 students crowd malls and classrooms. Students follow their everyday schedules, from classes to clubs and organizations or sport practices.

However, when the sun sets, life at ASU is a different story. The predictable turns into the unpredictable. Some students stay up all night, studying in a computer lab or just hanging out in dorm lounges. Many nights, the ASU police get strange calls — the calls students read about in the following morning's police report.

One such report occurred earlier this semester at about 1 a.m. when the police scanner reported there was a "man passed out in a wheelchair in front of Matthews Hall."

When an officer got there, Kirk O'Hara, not affiliated with the University, woke up and attempted to drive away in his wheelchair.

The officer caught O'Hara and put his baton between the spokes of his wheels to restrain him.

O'Hara refused any kind of help and cursed at the officers while they checked his identity. The officers eventually discovered that the Mesa police had an outstanding warrant for O'Hara's arrest.

Campus police aren't the only people busy during the wee hours of the night.

According to Safety Escort Service volunteer Ethan Miller, a strange man showed up one night asking for an escort to go home with him. Miller said it took some time to explain to the man that SES was not *that* kind of escort service.

SES volunteers only walk students to their cars at night for safety purposes. As Miller added, "You haven't seen anything until you've seen what goes on at night on campus."

This mini photo series is intended to provide *State Press* readers with an idea of what happens on ASU's campus after the students go home and the sun goes down.

☆



Julie Carlovsky (left), a senior communications major and SES volunteer, walks a student to her car in Parking Structure #5, shortly after midnight. Usually female escorts do not escort alone. This particular night all SES male escorts were busy at other parts of campus.



LEFT — Kirk O'Hara, not affiliated with the University, curses at ASU police officers. O'Hara was found intoxicated and passed out in his wheelchair at about 1 a.m.



ABOVE — Mike York (foreground), a junior in computer information system, works on a program at 4 a.m. in the Engineering Complex computer lab.



Keri Zeller, a freshman undecided major, hangs out with Jerry Yamenfeld, a freshman astronomy major, at 3 a.m. in Manzanita's Copper Lounge.



LEFT — Ethan Miller, a junior photojournalism major and SES volunteer, returns from escorting a student to her car in Parking Structure #4, at 10:30 p.m.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A student's room at Manzanita Hall was broken into and various items were stolen totaling \$3,180.
- An officer contacted a student who was carrying a bicycle in Lot 35 that had no rear tire. The student said the tire was stolen.
- Various items of clothing, valued at \$229, were stolen from a room in Stauffer Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police arrested a 20-year-old Phoenix man near the Mexico border last week and charged him in connection with the shooting of two men two weeks ago. The shooting led to injuries of a 23-year-old and an 18-year-old man at a large house party at 6524 S. Rita Lane in Tempe. A tip that the suspect would be heading for Rocky Point, Mexico, to pay his brother's bail led detectives to the arrest near Lukeville. He

was also questioned by Tucson police for the shooting of a 4-year-old.

- A 23-year-old Phoenix man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he started a fight at After the Gold Rush, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. His brother, 25, was also arrested after he tried to stop club bouncers from hauling the 23-year-old man out by pushing them.
- A 17-year-old boy, a 15-year-old girl and a 14-year-old girl were arrested on the McKemy Junior High School campus for

possession of marijuana. The suspects had possession of a small plastic bag, hand-rolled cigarettes and a water pipe. They were released to their parents.

- The manager of Regents Park Apartments, 1617 E. Apache Blvd., reported that six 8-inch marijuana plants were growing in a planter near the pool area. Police impounded the plants for destruction.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Some U2 tickets may become available after pickup deadline

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Even if you spent Saturday morning listening to busy signals, there is still a chance to get U2 tickets.

All cash order tickets that aren't picked up at the ASU Activity Center Box Office by 4 p.m. April 4 will go on sale to the general public at noon the next day.

All 10,050 available seats for U2's April 10 concert at ASU Activity Center were sold in two hours and 41 minutes after going on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday.

But that didn't mean the phone calls stopped coming in at

Dillard's and ASU public events box offices.

Kelly, a ticket agent working at Dillard's charge-by-phone line, said lots of afternoon callers were irate that they couldn't get through earlier.

"I've been called so many names today," she said.

But it wasn't Kelly's idea to sell the tickets by phone, it was Bono and Edge's.

U2 has sold tickets by phone all through their current Zoo TV tour.

Michelle Robins, spokesperson for ASU Public Events, said U2 adopted this practice to discourage scalpers.

Shirley Statfield, an employee at US West Communications, said, although "it got pretty hectic, and a lot of calls couldn't get through," the situation was "not as bad as they expected."

Many fans probably experienced a pause between hanging up after a busy signal and the dial tone that would let them try again.

Statfield said that the seemingly endless pause is normal when many people are trying to call the same number at once.

"It jams the lines and won't allow a release," she said.

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Residence

Continued from page 1.

wellness. Students in this program will focus on the social, physical, intellectual, career and emotional aspects of life.

Christianson said the two wellness floors were created for Manzanita Hall in conjunction with the Student Health Center and the Student Recreation Center.

"No alcohol or tobacco products will be allowed in these living areas. Students who sign up for these floors will be asked to sign an agreement and if they do not live up to the agreement, they will be asked to leave," said Christianson.

The Wellness Community will feature exercise equipment and specially designated health meals in the cafeteria for the student participants.

The new programs bring the total number of special living options on the ASU campus to eight.

The other special living options include the Campus Communities Program, Commuter Students Rooms, the study-intensive environment program, the Honor's College Hall, graduate student housing and upperclass and transfer student housing.

Students currently living in residence halls have the first opportunity to sign up for the special living options.

Other interested students will be accepted into the programs as space permits.

Veto

Continued from page 1.

\$487,000. The vetoed sections of HB 2002 totaled \$9.3 million.

Cole said one of the governor's main objections to the two bills was that they left the state with less than \$400,000 at the end of the fiscal year to carry over into FY 1993.

Symington's changes would leave the state with a \$5.5 million surplus at the end of the fiscal year, Cole said.

The governor is also relying on higher revenue figures than the Legislature used. Symington says he expects revenue income of \$8 million or more for the rest of the fiscal year.

The bills were actually part of a package of four bills the Legislature passed last Monday designed to get rid of an estimated

\$58-million deficit in the state's general fund. The governor signed the other two bills without using the line-item veto.

Stephens said he thinks the governor waited until early Saturday morning to use the veto and sign the bills so that legislators would be away for the weekend when the action was taken.

"The other thing is (Symington) wanted to make a big splash in the Sunday papers. They were more interested in getting headlines," Stephens said.

Stephens said the governor is using the issue to divert public attention from "his internal problems."

But Cole said, "There is always going to be friction between the executive branch and the Legislature."



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Recoils
 - 6 Track distance
 - 10 Freight
 - 11 Second president
 - 13 Tear-causing veggie
 - 14 Begin's Peace Prize sharer
 - 15 Baseball's Cey
 - 16 In the past
 - 18 Literary snippets
 - 19 Cole Porter song
 - 22 Cereal grain
 - 23 Memorization
 - 24 Connery and Penn
 - 27 Like many canaries
 - 28 Singer Guthrie
 - 29 Swimming unit
 - 30 Cole Porter song
 - 35 Belief
 - 36 Fuss
 - 37 Actress Gardner
 - 38 Boys of Baja
 - 40 External
 - 42 Show much enthusiasm
- DOWN**
- 43 Nottingham's river
 - 44 Catches
 - 45 Actress Spacek
 - 1 Contempt
 - 2 Vietnamese city
 - 3 Making angry
 - 4 Conceit
 - 5 Beethoven creations
 - 6 Wall maker
 - 7 Actress Lupino
 - 8 Albert Payson Terhune story
 - 9 Issue forth
 - 12 Re-mained
 - 17 Gangster's gun abbr.
 - 20 Give tribute to
 - 21 Curtain
 - 24 Adage
 - 25 Grand Canyon's creator
 - 26 Vassar grads
 - 27 In-collabo-
 - 31 Makes more comfortable
 - 32 "Soap" family
 - 33 Pizzeria fixtures
 - 34 Bash
 - 39 Choose
 - 41 Swiss canton

Yesterday's Answer

12 Re-mained (collabo-)

29 Brit. co. abbr.

31 Makes more comfortable

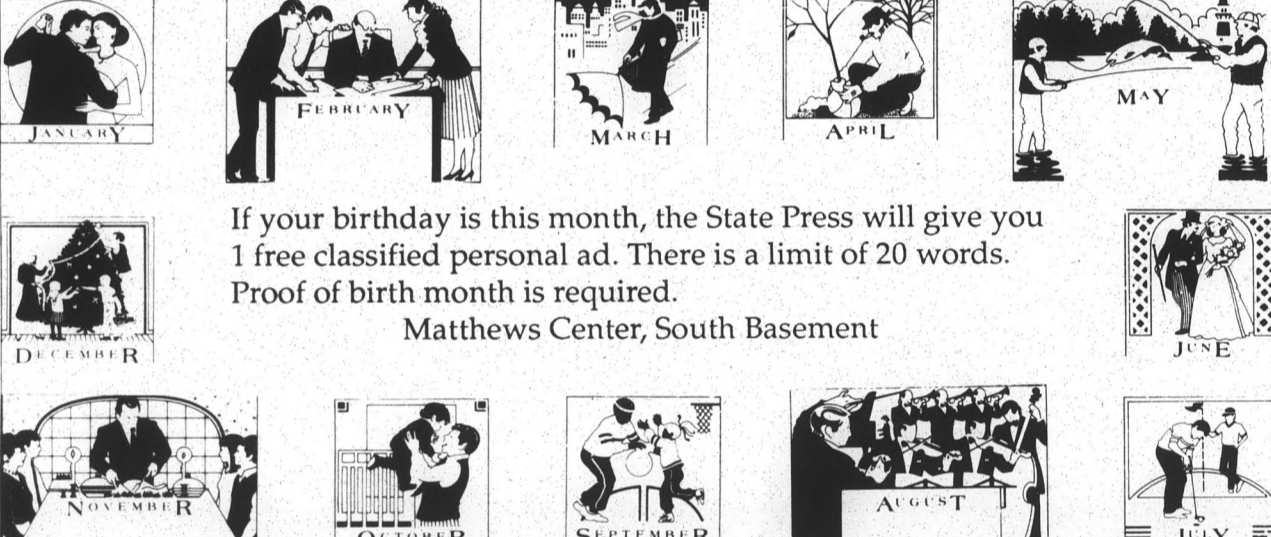
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Fall Semester 1992.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

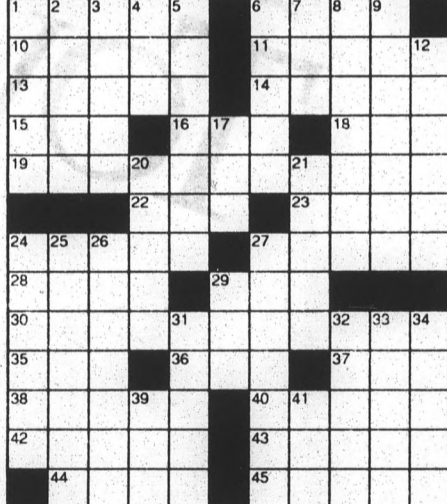
Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The complete forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 13, 1992.

Bruce D. Itule
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Phone 965-7572



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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3-30 CRYPTOQUOTES

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A M J J Z J O K B R J B R E D R N
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Yesterday's Cryptogram: MOST PEOPLE ENJOY THE INFERIORITY OF THEIR BEST FRIENDS. — CHESTERTON

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Degree 22 years in making

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

ASU Police Lt. Keith Bailly says he does not understand why everyone is making such a fuss about his upcoming graduation.

"It took me 22 years to graduate," the nine-year veteran said. "Talk to the people who did it in two or three years."

"To me, it's analogous to saying 'This kid took four years to get through the third grade. Isn't that great?'"

Bailly will receive his degree in justice studies with a minor in middle management this May after juggling school with his police job and a family of eight children.

Still, he finds the attention he's been getting — including articles in two newspapers and coverage on a TV station — unnecessary.

"I think the whole thing's kind of silly," he said.

Bailly has also dealt with a series of family medical emergencies in the early 1980s, including his daughter's leukemia diagnosis, the birth of his son with spina-bifida, another daughter's near fatal car accident, and his own accidents which caused a broken leg and ankle.

But Bailly insists he's "just another student."

"I don't think anybody graduates from ASU on a lark," he said. "Everybody has their own problems they have to go through."

Bailly's school career is not over yet. After taking a year off, he plans to pursue a masters degree in communication.

Being a student has given Bailly a new perspective on the lives of those attending ASU.

"It's helped me realize some of the stresses they go through," he said. "Some people say, 'I have a real job and those people are just going to school,' but that's just as stressful — sometimes more — than a real job."

Bailly's student career began in 1970 after he returned from Vietnam. His wife, Beth, signed him up for classes at Mesa Community College to expedite his return home.

After joining the Highway Patrol in 1972, he was stationed in Casa Grande where he enrolled at Central Arizona College in Coolidge, graduating with an associate degree in communication and supervision in 1975.

Bailly transferred back to Mesa, and took classes at ASU in 1976 and 1977, but demands of the Highway Patrol and his family caused him to lighten his class load.

In 1981, Bailly quit the Highway Patrol and started his own business, but when his daughter was diagnosed with



State Press photo

ASU Police Lt. Keith Bailly, a member of the force for nine years, will graduate in May with a justice studies degree after 22 years of collegiate study.

leukemia, he sought a job with the ASU Police in 1983 so he could get medical insurance.

School moved to the back burner.

"I got eight kids, so you can't do everything all at once," he said.

But in 1990, Bailly decided to focus exclusively on his academic career. He enrolled in ASU's correspondence school, finishing 12 hours of credit in nine months and shaving about two years off his degree completion.

By taking normal classes, "the max(imum) I can usually take is two," he said. "Usually, one class a semester is all I can handle."

Correspondence classes eliminate the biggest problem with enrolling in normal classes, which is "having to be at a class at a certain time," he said.

Shari Westbrook, an administrative associate in the independent study by correspondence department, said approximately 900 new students register for correspondence classes each year.

She estimated that between 1,200 and 1,400 students are currently enrolled in the program, which can apply partially to a degree.

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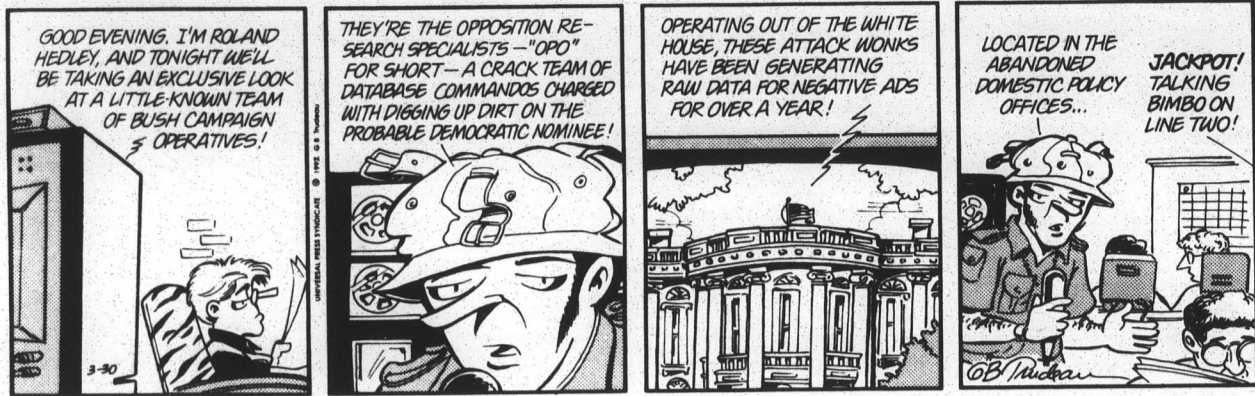
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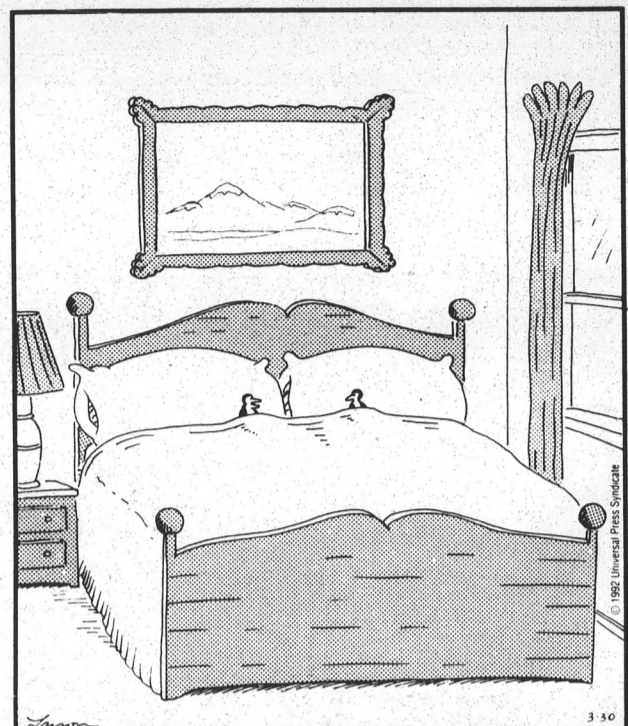
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



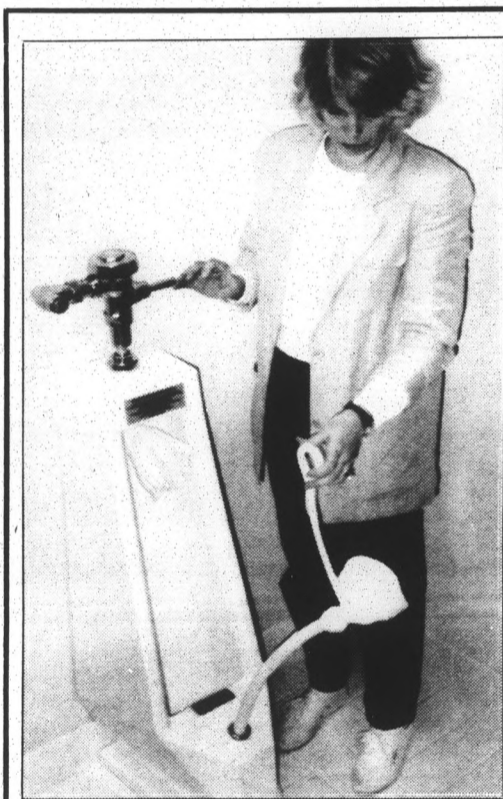
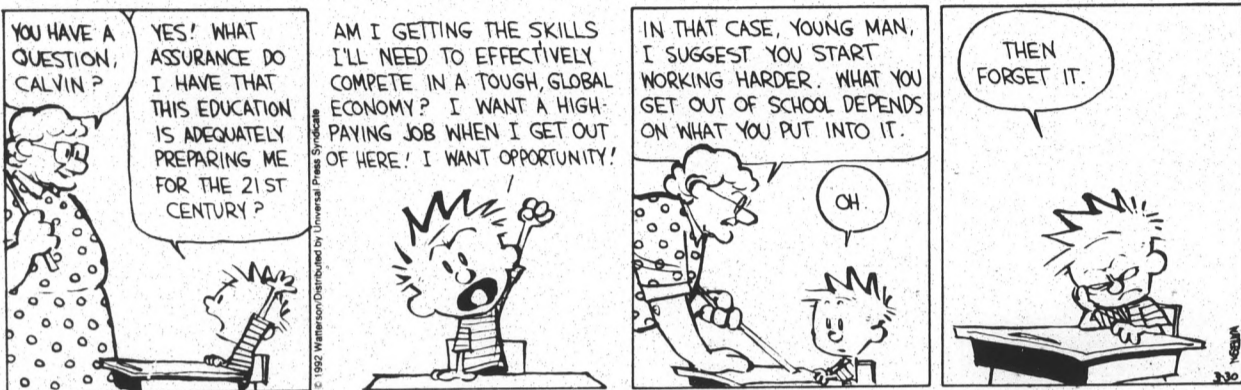
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Associated Press photo
Kathie Jones shows her invention—a female urinal—Saturday. The Pensacola Regional Airport will install four patented "She-Inals" next month. Jones developed the female urinal after becoming upset over having to use often-dirty public restrooms while traveling as a hospital supplies saleswoman.

Weird Wire

● NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A famous image of William Shakespeare — the engraving on the first edition of his collected works — was based on a portrait of Queen Elizabeth I, a computer expert has concluded.

The engraver, Martin Droeshout, may have used the queen as a model to acknowledge her patronage of the theater and perhaps her inspiration to Shakespeare, says computer artist Lillian Schwartz.

Schwartz, who suggested in 1986 that Leonardo da Vinci was his own model for the Mona Lisa, used computers to compare the portrait on the 1623 First Folio edition of Shakespeare's collected works with other images of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan notables.

The photo matched the 1588 portrait of Elizabeth by her staff artist, George Gower, she said. She said the eyes, cheeks and nose match, and the distance

between the eyes is the same.

"With this, it's so perfect that there's no doubt," said Schwartz. "You could take the two portraits, scale them to the same size on a Xerox machine and lay them on top of each other and see for yourself."

Schwartz attributed the differences — beard, mustache, jaw lines and forehead — to an attempt by Droeshout to add masculine features for Shakespeare, "like a child painting on a mustache."

Schwartz, a consultant to AT&T Bell Labs who has won an Oscar and an Emmy for her computer art work, published her findings in the March-April edition of *PIXEL* magazine.

Shakespearean scholars disparaged the findings.

"Absolute garbage," scoffed Paul Bertram of Rutgers University, who has written studies of Shakespeare's portraits.

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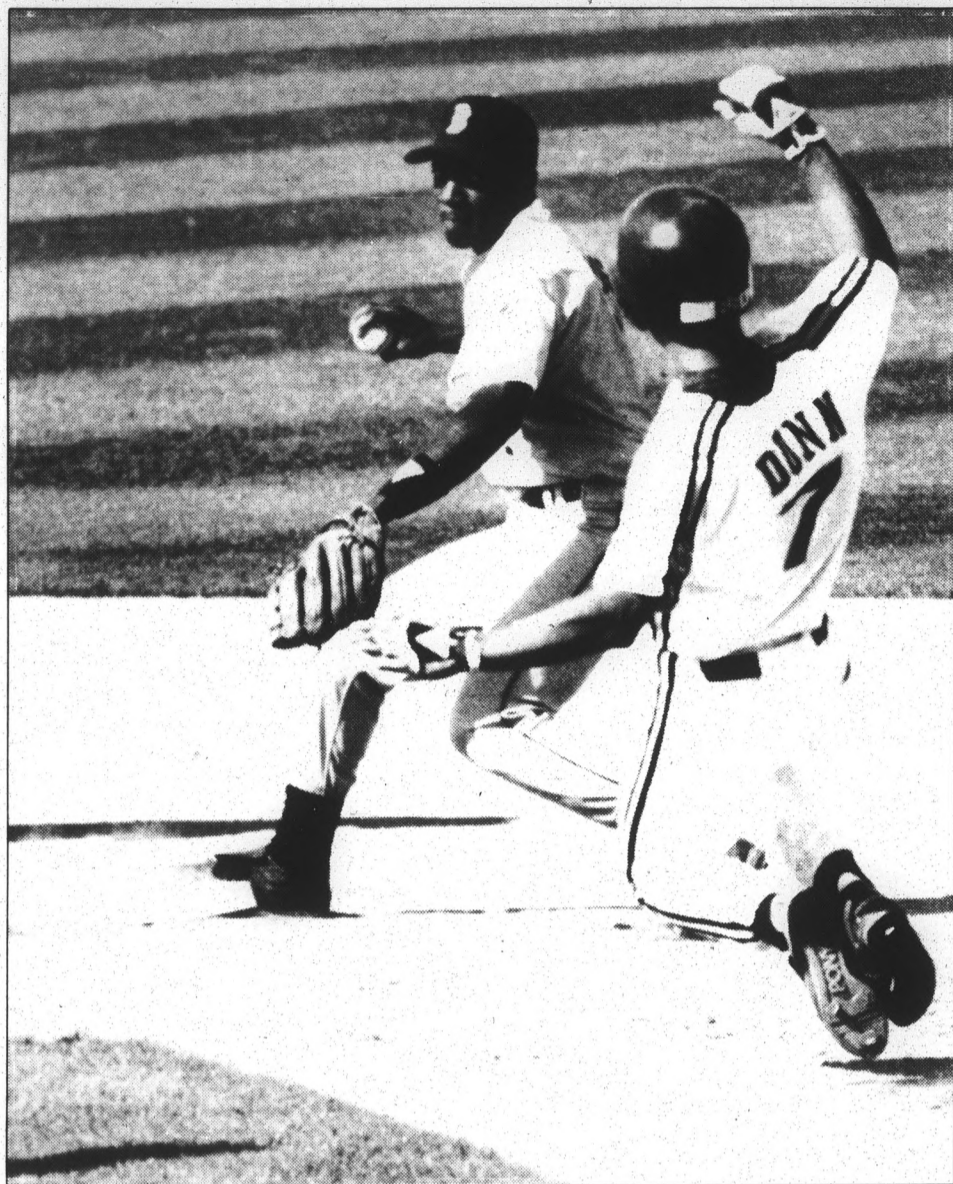
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ASU's Bill Dunn attempts to break up a double play throw by UCLA's Robert Hinds during the Bruins' 11-8 win Sunday.

Brock misses 1,000 as bad luck, UCLA stop baseball sweep

5-run rally keeps ASU coach at 999 victories

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

As if trying to get his 1,000th victory on a Sunday afternoon in the Six-Pac was not traumatic enough for Jim Brock, imagine how he felt when — with his team leading by two in the top of the ninth inning — he looked at the far end of the dugout.

It was a most disturbing sight for the ASU baseball coach.

"I looked over to the far left and there was someone from ASU public events standing there with a microphone in his hand (for a postgame ceremony)," Brock said. "If that isn't clearly like seeing a black cat, I don't know what is."

It turned out to jinx the Sun Devils in a chain reaction. As the man held the microphone, ASU could not hold its advantage, resulting in an 11-8 loss against UCLA at Packard Stadium that puts any celebration over Brock's milestone win . . . well, on hold.

But that wasn't the most disturbing part of the game for the Sun Devils — there will be plenty more opportunities to earn No. 1,000, with the first coming when ASU hosts Grand Canyon on Tuesday. The simple fact that a league victory slipped through their fingers was what made the players most upset.

"We couldn't worry about the 1,000th win — that's something at stake more for (Brock) than for us," Sun Devil first baseman Jim Henderson said. "It was a tough loss all the way around — being 8-4 in the conference would have been a lot better than being 7-5."

Yet that is where 10th-ranked ASU is now after falling prey to one of those Six-Pac Sundays where anything can happen.

The Sun Devils (22-10) held an 8-6 cushion heading into the ninth inning and had reliever Mike Fenton, who came in the game in place of starter Doug Newstrom in the seventh, looking for the save.

UCLA center fielder Michael Moore led off the inning with a single, stole second base, and then scored to cut the lead to 8-7 when first baseman Ryan McGuire with another single.

Bruin third baseman Adam Melhuse then followed with a single to right field, and that was it for Fenton, who was the loser by giving three hits and three earned runs during 1½ innings of work.

"They shouldn't have hit the ball off of me like they did," Fenton said. "I should have gotten them out. That's the bottom line — we had a chance to get a great win, but when I had to shut them down, I didn't."

Turn to ASU-UCLA, page 13.

Outmanned track performs well at Nike Invite

Men take 2nd, women get 3rd despite illnesses and injuries

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The ASU track and field team hosted the Nike Invitational this past weekend at the Sun Angel Track Stadium with the men placing second behind Brigham Young, and the women missing second place by .5 points.

The meet, which featured teams from BYU, Washington, NAU, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Oklahoma, boasted some of the best talent in collegiate track and several All-Americans were on hand.

Both of ASU's squads turned in some excellent performances, and despite some problems, head coach Tom Jones was happy with his teams' outcomes.

"We have really been affected with injury and sickness this season," Jones said. "Shane Collins is hurt, Brian Ellis is sick, and some other kids also have the same problems. All of these effect us in a pretty big way considering all of the other

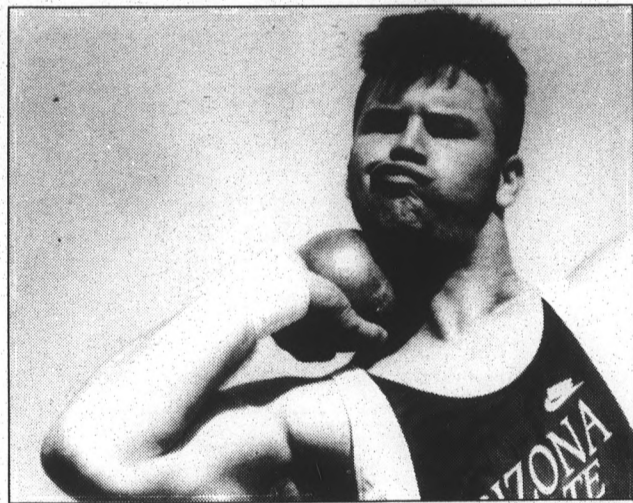
teams' depth and quality. We had lots of kids out that could have made an impact."

The men's team was led by the field events and freshman Dennis Black, who placed in three separate events for the Sun Devils. Black started the day off with a fifth place in the hammer throw, then moved on to the shotput, where he placed second behind TCU's All-American Jordan Reynolds with a toss of 57-9. He finished the day with a fourth-place discus throw of 159-7 feet.

Black was joined in the shotput by teammates Chuck Underwood, Jim Freeland, and freshman Jamy Keshmiri, who placed fourth, eighth, and ninth respectively. In addition, Keshmiri also contributed with a sixth-place discus hurl of 156-5 feet.

However, the field event contributions didn't end there, as sophomore Danny Simpson destroyed all competition in the long jump, winning with a leap of 25-2 feet, a full foot farther than his next opponent. Simpson was joined by junior Victor Agbebaku, who not only took third in the long jump but also took fourth in the triple jump.

Sophomore Charlie Cohen took second in the javelin, while



Jim Freeland launches a shot put in the ASU-hosted Nike Invitational Saturday.

Turn to Nike Invite, page 12.



ASU's Eric Brunner returns a shot during this weekend's action against Stanford.

Sun Devil tennis gets mixed results

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The Pac-10 has long been noted as the most dominant and competitive conference in NCAA men's and women's tennis, and this weekend both of ASU's teams had to face some of the best teams within that conference.

Unfortunately for the men (6-11, 0-5 Pac-10), the weekend was a difficult time to meet up with that type of competition, as the Sun Devils hosted the top-ranked Stanford Cardinal and fourth-ranked UCLA at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The weekend is one that the Sun Devils would probably like to put behind them, getting steamrolled by their opponents.

ASU faced Stanford first, which was led by the No. 2 player in the country, Alex O'Brien. O'Brien faced senior captain Ross Matheson and beat him 6-2, 6-3, and unfortunately for ASU, the rest of the squad met with the same fate, losing the match 6-0.

The next day, the men had to face UCLA, which is led by Bill Barber. Barber defeated Matheson in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

ASU got a ray of hope when freshman Eric Brunner won by default after being up on Bill Behrens, but the rest of the team was unable to contribute, despite a great effort by freshman Peter Jeschke.

The Sun Devils lost 5-1 and are still severely hampered by the injuries to stars Chris Gambino and Bryan Geiger.

The sixth-ranked women's squad, coached by Sheila McInerney, had to face tough competition as well, traveling to Los Angeles to face the 14th-ranked USC Trojans and the third-ranked UCLA Bruins.

The first matchup for the Sun Devils (12-4, 4-3 Pac-10) was USC. ASU got out of the starting gate slowly, as the top four ASU singles players all dropped their matches.

USC's No. 1 player, 48th-ranked Petra Schmitt, defeated 55th-ranked senior captain Krista Amend 6-1, 6-2, while Maggie Simkova moved past 47th-ranked freshman Kori Davidson 6-2, 6-3. In addition, USC's Melissa Hernandez beat sophomore Meredith Geiger 6-4, 6-4, and Carla Quaresma got a victory over senior Luann Klimchok 6-1, 6-2.

After these losses, the rest of the squad seemed to get its wake-up call, as ASU simply took over the match, taking every matchup after that and winning the match 5-4.

The rally was started by freshman Joelle Schad, who moved past Linda Allred 6-2, 6-1, and was followed by a victory from junior Dawn Martin over Jennifer Nguyen 6-1, 6-4.

With the match at 4-2, the ASU double's tandems then shifted into high gear, as Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi beat Simkova and Quaresma 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, Amend and Schad got by Schmitt and Hernandez in straight sets 6-3, 6-2, and Klimchok and Davidson defeated Allred and Nguyen 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

The next day, ASU traveled 20 minutes down the road to Westwood to take on the Bruins at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

ASU seemed to correct its singles problems, performing much better this time around. Davidson rebounded from her loss to beat Anne Mall 6-0, 6-3, Geiger moved past Cammie Foley 6-3, 6-3, and Schad

Turn to Tennis, page 12.

Nike Invite

Continued from page 11.

Leeper took sixth.

Furthermore, ASU had two more first-place field event winners in the pole vault and the high jump, with junior Gabe Beechum winning the high jump with a launch of 7-0 1/2 feet, and sophomore Nick Hysong taking the vault with a 17-7 1/4 foot launch. Despite winning the event by a good foot over his next competitor, Hysong still expects to do better.

"Even though I won, I should have gone a lot higher," Hysong said. "I hope to break 18 feet soon, and my performance is coming around."

The men's team also got some help from the distance and sprint departments. The distance was led by senior All-American Todd Lewis, who won the 5000m by 85 yards in a time of 14:34.3 minutes.

The men also participated in the 3000m steeplechase, with sophomore Eric Aragoni taking seventh, and the 1500m, with junior Troy McKay taking first in his heat with a sub-four minute time, and teammates Jim McCreery and Erin Scroggins taking fourth and fifth respectively in their heat.

Although ASU has been hampered by injuries and sickness in the sprints, it saw a good day from junior Jimmy Kegler, who took third in his heat in the 100m with a 10.73 second dash, and fifth in his heat in the 200m with a 21.15 time.

The women's team saw even greater success, with several ASU athletes taking top honors.

The day started with a first-place finish from sophomore high jumper Shelly Choppa, who went 5-8 1/2 feet in her first meet of the year.

"It was was real exciting to win and I was happy with my performance," Choppa said. "I just wanted to work on my approach and timing, and yet I came out a won the whole thing."

The day was highlighted by a record setting 400m hurdle race by senior Tracy Mattes, who won the event in 57.13 seconds, breaking a 16-year-old record set by Denise Waddy. Mattes also automatically qualifies for the NCAAs. Just like

Choppa, it was also her first time out this year.

"It was a really good way to open up the season," Mattes said. "I'm very excited that I reached my personal best this early in the season and the extra coaching that I have gotten has really been the key for my success."

Other notable performances were turned in by senior standout Maicel Malone, who continues to light up the track and field world. Malone is coming off an unprecedented third NCAA 400m title, and although she didn't compete in the event, she did run the second leg on the second-place 4X100m team, took second in her 100m heat, losing by .1 seconds, and won her 200m heat in a time of 23.04 seconds.

With Malone out of the 400m, sophomore Shanequa Campbell was given an opportunity to show what she can do, as she took first in the 400m in 54.36, beating her nearest opponent by two seconds. Campbell also was a part of the 4X100m team and looks to be a key factor for the Sun Devils in the future.

ASU also had a strong showing from the hurdle department, which saw Lisa Hale, Mattes, and Tesra Bester take third, fifth, and seventh in the 100m hurdles respectively.

In addition, Hale and Bester showed their versatility, as Hale won the long jump, launching 20-10 1/2 feet, with Bester taking third.

ASU also got help from the distance crew, which saw Kelly Cordell take second in the 5000m, and Sharnette Garcia take fifth in the 1500m, and Kristin Wellman finish ninth in the 3000m.

The distance events were highlighted by sophomore Kim Toney's performance, who won the 800m impressively in a time of 2:08.17 seconds. Toney won the event at the Pac-10's last year.

The meet was closed out in good fashion by the women's mile relay team, who won it easily with a time of 3:40.64 seconds and consisted of Mattes, Toney, Garcia, and Campbell.

Tennis

Continued from page 11.

defeated Paige Yaroshuk 6-0, 6-2.

However, UCLA wasn't just going to give the Sun Devils any victories, as 54th-ranked Mamie Cenzia defeated Amend 6-4, 7-5, LeeAnn Rostovsky beat Martin 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, and freshman Kara Schertzer, filling in for Klimchok, fell to Jenny Hilt 6-4, 7-5.

With the score tied 3-3, the Sun Devils were hoping for a repeat performance from the USC match in the doubles department, but the Bruins closed them down.

The first tandem of Cenzia-Mall defeated Cioffi-Geiger 5-7,

6-1, 6-3, while Jenny Baker and Hilt moved past Amend-Schad 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. The third match between Foley-Rostovsky and Klimchok-Davidson was at 6-4, 4-4 with the Bruins leading when the match was suspended. The Sun Devils lost 6-3.

"Our play just seemed to be flip-flopped," McInerney said. "We played great doubles and poor singles against USC, and then great singles and poor doubles against UCLA. I felt that we could have won both matches, but they are both tough teams."

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ASU-UCLA

Continued from page 11.

With 'one out, sophomore Brent Smith came in from the bullpen, but his stint consisted of facing only two batters, both of whom got hits — a single by right fielder Shawn Wills that scored McGuire from second, and a double by pinch hitter Chris Lohman that brought in Melhuse and Wills to give UCLA a 10-8 lead.

"Pitching in relief is a difficult job because there is so little margin for error," Brock said. "Both Fenton and Smith went out and did the things that you hoped they wouldn't do — I think Fenton might have not attacked the hitters enough, and Smith just had trouble throwing strikes."

With its main bullpen resources sapped from a doubleheader the day before, ASU then had to go to little-used Marty Kilian, who fanned the first batter he faced. But he then gave up a single to second baseman Robert Hinds that scored pinch runner Adam Schulhofer with the 23rd-ranked Bruins' final run.

The Sun Devils finally got out of the top half of the inning but went quietly in their half of the ninth, as UCLA reliever Gary Adcock set them down in order. Adcock was the winning pitcher by giving up only two hits in three innings of work.

A win would have meant not only a big day for Brock, but ASU getting a rare sweep of a Six-Pac series and a chance to move into second place in the league standings.

"With a little more luck, it truly had the opportunity to be a really big weekend for

us," Brock said. "But I guess it just wasn't to be."

Starting on only three days of rest, Newstrom was effective in the first six innings, but he ran into bad luck with two outs in the seventh. With the Sun Devils leading 8-2 and a runner on second, Bruin designated hitter Mike Mitchell hit a ground ball to Bill Dunn at second base.

But the announced crowd of 3,286 was stunned when Dunn — who made three errors in an ASU win against UC-Santa Barbara last Tuesday — botched the play, resulting in the run scoring and the inning continuing.

Two batters later, Melhuse blasted a three-run homer off the right-field foul pole to make the score 8-6 and send Newstrom out of the game. Of the six runs UCLA (19-10, 5-6 Six-Pac) scored when Newstrom was on the hill, only one was earned.

When asked if the possibility of getting win No. 1,000 for Brock might have put any unnecessary pressure on the Sun Devils, Henderson said the players treated this one just like any other game. But something about the dugout atmosphere afterward hinted that this loss hurt a lot more than normal.

"We realized that we had a chance to do something that you rarely get in this league — a sweep," said Henderson, who was 3-for-4 with a home run and 5 RBI. "But hey, they just came and hit the ball well in the last few innings — that's about all there is to it."

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom condo, 1100 square feet, 2 car parking, fireplace, balcony, porch, living room, kitchen \$530/month. \$500 deposit. (206)347-6124.

2 BEDROOM- 2 bath/ luxury condo/ Hayden Square- next to pool. For lease. Washer/ dryer /refrigerator/ microwave. 951-8382 or 285-9902.

BEAUTIFUL, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, fire place, dining room. 1.5 miles from ASU. \$500 per month, plus \$200 deposit. Felix 256-8129.

KILLER CONDO

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Complete washer/ dryer, microwave, walk to ASU, pool & jacuzzi. First month free. \$860/ month. Must move in by May 31st. (310) 476-3012, 9-5:30pm.

TWO BEDROOM townhouses near ASU; modern; quiet; pool; \$450-\$525 per month. Call 897-1899.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed! Non-smoker. Luxury apartment near ASU \$207/ month + 1/3 utilities. Move in ASAP through August! Call Lisa 431-8679 message.

FEMALE NON-smoker roommate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 square. Very nice apartment, close to campus. \$250. Sue 894-3432.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Quadrangles. May 1st or after. \$180/ month + 1/3 utilities 921-3996.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large 2 bedroom condo in Scottsdale. Private bathroom. Hayden and McDonald along the bike trails. Call Dave, home 991-3235, work 998-3448. \$250/month + utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$200 plus 1/4 utilities. House with pool, Baseline and Hardy. 350-9531.

FEMALE, CHRISTIAN, non-smoker, share with mother/daughter, Mill/Southern, \$250 includes utilities, Kate, 921-1360.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate to share "very nice" 2 bedroom, 2 bath Scottsdale condo; completely furnished, large bedroom, pool, jacuzzi, etc.; next to large park. Move-in May 1st, \$350/ month + 1/2 utilities -Dale 947-5328.

QUIET MALE needed for nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath near ASU \$290/ month. Call 731-4798.

ROOM IN large home. Pool, fireplace, cable, washer/ dryer, \$205 + deposit, share utilities. Available now, call 921-0639.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on South Mountain. Pool, tennis courts, washer/ dryer. \$300/ month plus 1/2 utilities 496-6769.

WANTED FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, biking distance from campus. \$218/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Marcie 968-0713.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HEY STUDENTS, need a place to live. I have a room for rent in a killer neighborhood, less than 2 miles from campus (Marlborough Park Estates). It's fully furnished and has a pool, jacuzzi, etc. Call Mark 423-5657.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath in Papago Park, walking distance/ ASU high 60's, assumable loan. 967-1872.

ASSUMABLE FHA no qualifying \$1900 down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate townhouse in Questa Vida. Close to ASU. \$65,900. Call 991-5735 evenings & weekends owner/ agent.

LESS THAN rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft. End unit next to pool. Call Colleen at Prudential 730-5200.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

RENTAL SHARING

LOCATION: HERMOSA Place, 2 bed, room, 2 bath condos. Walking distance from ASU. Call Colleen at Prudential 730-5200.

TOWHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

Buy of the Week Marlborough Park 3 bd TH. Covered patio, fireplace, garage. \$99,000. Bob Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992

MOBILE HOMES

10X55 NU WAY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, awning, skirting, shed, family park \$2,950/offer, 991-9250.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS: once a year demo sale. Wholesale prices. Call Rob for information 833-3592.

VARADYS ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs... Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

SOLOTECH ECONOMY forces to sell \$540 firm. Steve, 838-2466.

TROJAN CONDOMS by mail! Be safe. Be discreet. Buy the best and save! \$5.95, 1/dozen \$9.95, 2/dozen \$12.95, 3/dozen. Order today! HealthExpress, 2606 Princeton Drive, Austin, Texas 78741.

WEDDING DRESS

Original designer gown by St. Pucci. Size 10, must be seen. Asking \$995/offer. 641-2187.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$ Sell your books for cash into textbooks, please or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

DESKS \$65 each 968-4225.

FUTTON WITH frame, mauve, full sized \$80 call after 4pm 970-0351.

COMPUTERS

TEMPE BASED computer retailer seeks dynamic and diversified individuals with the ability to analyze, troubleshoot, test PC hardware. Six months IBM compatible assembly and hardware testing, extensive knowledge of MS DOS commands and ability to lift and move up to 80 pounds required. Demand speed and accuracy with daily quotas. PC diagnostic knowledge and computer repair experience preferred. Part time positions available, up to 39 hours per week. \$5.50/hour. Apply in person at Insight Distribution Network Inc., 1912 West 4th Street, Tempe 85281 or call Sandra at 967-4999 ext. 209.

JEWELRY

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

1972 FORD Bronco, \$2950 negotiable, 966-8459.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized, 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KIC.

CONVERTABLE

1975 MG Midget. Looks great, new top. Needs minor mechanical work. \$1,500/offer. Call 731-9468.

FORD ESCORT 7/86, excellent condition, loaded: automatic, air, power brakes, power steer, Stereo/cassette, 74,000, \$2,100, call 350-9185.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA ELITE 150, 1986 \$1000/offer/good condition. Contact Patti at 9602350-1610.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA ELITE 80 good condition, dependable, needs battery \$500/offer 966-9613 must sell!

NINJA 250, good beginner bike, \$1,100, helmet included, Call 784-9521.

BICYCLES

SCHWINN, OTHER name brands, restored \$35-175, repairs done, will buy bikes any condition, Brian 225-7550.

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

SUMMER IN Europe from \$292 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Phoenix. Call (800) 325-2026.

BUDGET TRAVEL • Student flights • Eurail passes • Hostel cards • Int. students ID's • Travel equipment • Lots more! AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS 1046 E. Lemon St. Tempe • 894-5128

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$227.50 SELL 50 outrageous college t-shirts & make \$227.50, average sales time = 2-6 hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for students. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call Taylor 19, 16800659-6890.

ALASKA SUMMER employment, fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 16206545-4155 ext. 1603.

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!

Welcome back from Spring Break! If you're a little short on cash now, you can donate blood plasma this semester and earn easy money. There is a critical need for plasma at this time. \$5 bonus for new donors! \$5 bonus for return donors who haven't been in for 2 months or longer. ABI - University Plasma Center 1015 S. Rural Rd. (Next to Sno Oasis) 894-2250 Associated Bioscience, Inc.

RESORT Live, work, and play in the heart of the Rocky Mountains... at Keystone Resort! A unique adventure awaits you at Keystone... where you'll find hiking, golf, tennis, camping, and skiing...activities for all seasons, opportunities for all seasons Current openings include: * Front Desk Host/ Hostesses * Food & Beverage Positions * Quality Cooks * Housekeepers * Other General Resort Positions You'll need to have a strong sense of pride in doing quality work, an outgoing and friendly personality, and a desire to be a member of our team providing quality service to all our guests. WE WILL BE CONDUCTING LOCAL INTERVIEWS Wednesday, April 1 9am-2pm Cady Mall This is an excellent opportunity to put your people skills to work while earning great pay and benefits. Community and employee only housing is available. If you cannot meet with us, please call (303) 468-4157, or send letter/ resume to Keystone Human Resources, P.O. Box 38, Keystone, CO 80435. Equal Opportunity Employer. KEYSTONE RESORT

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers: Childrens summer camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for program leaders, counselors, lifeguards, camp nurse and cooks to work May 28 to August 1. Good salary, job experience plus room and board. Come see us at the Job Fair on 4/1 or call 16024884-0987.

COUNSELORS WANTED. Trim down fitness, co-ed, New York State camp, 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Quaker Hill Court, Croton, New York 10520, 9144271-2103.

I KICKED! CAN YOU?! Looking for someone like me - make \$10+ per hour setting appointments. CALL NOW Lisa C. 254-3750

CRUISE LINE, entry level, onboard/landside positions available, year round or summer (612) 643-4333.

CRUISE LINES Booming industry. Dream careers. Romance on the high seas. Glamour resume. 100% refundable (303) 440-6939.

CRUISELINE POSITIONS Seasonal wait staff, activity coordinators, customer service, entry level. 1-800-398-3461.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED: entertain with balloons evenings and weekends \$40 an hour. Call for interview (602) 326-1305 Kyle or (600) 377-1809 Terri.

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

Looking For Summer Work? Attend the Summer Job Fair '92 April 1 Cady Mall

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

LAWN SERVICE, needs part time help until end of semester working into full time during summer. Only those with clean driving records need apply. \$5/hour 966-3269.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER for 2 school children, summer, Monday-Friday. Must have car, 952-2369 after 6pm.

CORNERSTONE MALL Hiring immediately •\$5.50 per hour guaranteed •25 hours per week •Evenings and Saturdays only •No experience necessary •Flexible scheduling •Paid weekly Mr. Griffin 968-4457

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, rockery, 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 (609)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call (609)729-8606.

PART TIME Secretary-receptionist, Tuesday & Thursday 12-5pm. Answer phones, light typing, using word perfect or word star. \$5.50 per hour call 838-0388 Staci.

Notetakers Wanted All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture. Class Quotes 756-6016

DM 894-0264 Now Hiring! 30 Telemarketers Immediately! \$8-\$10/HOUR Morning, Afternoon, Evening \$5.50/Guarantee/Hour Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co. Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given out weekly Call on great programs like: Magazine Renewals Telephone Services Trial Preview Book Clubs Non-Profit Representation GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Management staff committed to your success. Part or full time, flexible scheduling. Lots of sales made hourly. DIAL AMERICA

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

PART TIME shop help, 12 hour/week, Tempe Firestone. Call 966-7206. An E.E.O. Male/female, drug testing required.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Camp Counselors C-ed children's camp on beautiful lake in Adirondack Mtns. of upstate New York. Positions Available: Arts & Crafts Director Ceramics Instructor English Riding Instructor Athletics Dance Waterfront Tennis Call: (800) ITS- FUNN (487-3866)

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST for medical office. Must be able to work 12-5 Mon-Fri. Previous medical receptionist preferred. Call Carlyn at 481-0220.

PART-TIME WORK for full time pay! Spring break is over, need to make money? Call me. Appointment setting. No selling. Days & evenings, hourly plus commission, call Mike, 423-9333, after noon.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY interviewing students for full time summer work. Gain sales and business management experience, leave Arizona, make \$5,300. Call (602) 968-4167 or write: The southwestern Program, P.O. Box 1185, Tempe 85280-1185; include phone number.

SPECIAL EVENT manager for McCann-Erickson event marketing seeks interns for summer to help with new product promotion. Please contact Steve at 954-9220 extension 132.

SPORTS-MINDED HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

SUMMER CAMP Staff, male/female 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary plus room and board. Camp Fire Boys and Girls, 1366 E. Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona, 85014, 263-7725.

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!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

SUMMER INTERNS Average earnings \$4,000. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Wednesday, April 1. Sign up at the Career Services Center.

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

SUMMER JOBS in Southern California: YMCA Camps Marston and Raintree Ranch, in the mountains of Julian and YMCA Camp Surf, on the Pacific Ocean seeking counselors to lead, inspire and teach children. Representatives on Campus March 30, 31 (near the fountain on Cady Mall), or contact YMCA Camps, PO Box 1510, Julian, California, 92036. E.E.O.E.

THE COMMONS on Apache is looking for a leasing agent. Computer skills a must. 10-15 hours per week. Day, evening and weekend hours. Great opportunity for the right person. Apply in person 1111 East Apache between 10am and 4pm weekdays.

HELP WANTED- SALES

UNIQUE BOOKSTORE Sales. America's first and only audiobook superstore with over 10,000 audiobooks for sale and rental. Work in a pleasant, comfortable superstore atmosphere with positive, energetic customers and employees. Assist our customers in the selection of recorded books and other general duties. Reliable, steady and flexible hours. Convenient to campus. Starting pay of \$5 an hour plus commission and contribution to school tuition after a 2-4 week training period is completed. We require a positive, dedicated, individual with a professional appearance and dress, a willingness to provide a high degree of customer service is essential. Previous retail/restaurant/library or customer service experience preferred but will consider someone with a "winning attitude". Your knowledge of books and/or personal growth and motivational tapes a plus. Ideal position for English or business majors. Career opportunities and advancement available. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-12 at Reddings Audiobook Superstores, 2302 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

ATTENTION BUSINESS Financial majors: part time opportunity in financial services industry. hours flexible. Call Joyce 898-6646.

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 market. 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.

PAID TRAINING Stockbroker program for college grads. \$100,000 potential. Chelsea Street Securities will show you how to become a successful stockbroker. Limit 20 applicants. Call Mr. Hansen 252-2200.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

OFFICE FIRST assistant for high profile auto center in Tempe. Advance computer skills, pleasant phone voice, references required. Immediate opening. 966-9716.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers and bus person. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden (Mercado/ Del Lago), 951-5850.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff with day/shift availability. Apply in person Red Robin 1375 West Elliot.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner cooks. Apply in person between 1 and 4 pm 5001 E. Washington.

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

**HELP WANTED-
FOOD SERVICE**

T.C. EGGINGTONS
Interviewing for **dynamic, personable, hardworking** waitress part-time. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday and weekends for a 3-day schedule. Apply in person after 2:30 daily.
1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND MALE: neutered Samoyed mix dog, light color, brown eyes, no tags. Call Mary or Eric 438-1604.
LOST SILVER: bracelet 3/26. Reward. Please call 820-6614.
LOST WHITE: button-up painted fleece sweater. Pink flowers/green leaves top front. Lost between Farmer & Moore 3/25 965-5965.

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Iowa Hawkeye games!

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
SUNNY'S DELIVERS IT FREE.
\$1⁰⁰ Off Any Pizza
12" or 16"
1 coupon per pizza
Sunny's Pizza 968-6666

TONY'S NEW YORKER
ALL U CAN EAT
Mon: Spaghetti \$4.95
Tue: Lasagna \$6.95
Wed: Pizza \$3.95
107 E. Broadway, Tempe
967-2941 or 967-3073

GET PERSONAL! Give that special someone a State Press Personal Ad! Come to the basement of Matthews Center with your student ID and place that ad today!

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

GUMBY'S PIZZA
2107 S. Rural Rd.
921-FAST
(921-3278)

HOURS:
Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Choice of Crusts: Original or Honey Wheat
FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

DAMMIT
Medium Cheese Pizza
Only **\$3.99**
MADNESS
Extra Large Cheese Pizza
Only **\$5.49**

PERSONALS
A **DOZEN** beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons. 894-3419.
AF Ladies! For all you do, this personal ad is for you! Thanks for all your golf help! 41 love, Allison.
AGD KIMBER: U an awesome roommate! Bandance was a grr success! Keep smiling. LavU Michele.
ALPHA PHI golf coaches Jessica and Trisha, John, Matt, Tom and Rob would like to thank you for your support.
ATTENTION ALL ASU students interested in getting involved. Pick up a student orientation services application on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Applications are due April 3.

The MU Vendors have something special for you on April Fool's Day! Read the April 1 State Press for exciting details!
State Press 965-7572

PERSONALS

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!

BIFF HUNG up on Tiffany's answering machine for the fourth time and pulled out a crumpled business card from folders on campus. Duh. Said Biff.

CLIFFA: ECSTASY'S heart beats again! Consuming, rousing screams upon the after of... darn these rechargeable batteries! -Sassafrazz.

ERIK: THANKS so much for being there for me! Just remember, I'm gonna love you forever and ever. amen! Chris time.

HEY GREEKS!
Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Air-brushing 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.

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

NEED VISUAL AIDS?
Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Follett's 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!

SAL CHRISTIAN: you are formally invited to KKG Sapphire Ball! Will you be my date? I love you and you are the apple of my eye! Love M Brehm

CHILD CARE
NANNY FINDERS needs experienced nannies now. Full-time/part-time. 952-2500.

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

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

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW 897-0444

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 Follett's Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

Chevron CAMPUS CHEVRON 966-3330
FREE AC Inspection & Tune-Up Special
starting **\$34.95**
APACHE & RURAL
CT ASSHEDS WORK? Call 965-6731!

HEALTH & FITNESS

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
SI PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

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

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

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

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
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1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

AI 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 AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

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.

FREE PICKUP and delivery. Fast accurate professional word processing. \$2 per page. Barb 396-4632.

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop by National Aerobics Training Association, weekend April 3. Mesa. Call 963-9415.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED to teach LSAT prep course. Must have scored in 90th% on actual exam. Law School student preferred. 731-9400.

TUTORS

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

SPANISH TUTORING. Experience: 16 years in Spain. Call Jose 345-6126.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATING?? DON'T settle for Olan Mills. Cool, dramatic B & W portraits. 7 years experience. Studio F 990-7803.

MISCELLANEOUS

JOYCE'S WEDDING FAVORITES
Traditional organ music for prelude and wedding ceremony. CDs \$11.95, cassettes or LPs \$9.95 + \$3.50 Shipping and handling. Visa/ Mastercard. Week days call 1-800-52-JOYCE.

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

U2 TICKETS!!!
Buy or sell your U2 tickets by placing an ad in the State Press tickets section, just \$3.50, call 965-6735 for details!

MISCELLANEOUS

UP TO \$100
ORDER YOUR COLLEGE RING NOW AND RECEIVE IT BY GRADUATION
JUST IN CASE
COME SEE US AT ASU BOOKSTORE
9-4 pm Thru April 3
\$30 deposit required

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H
965-6731
LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).
SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1992
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Shopping for the home is favored today. A career proposal is too vague as presented. Be alert to a family member's sensitivities. Accent consideration.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Morning hours are good for getting your ideas across to others. It's a poor time to shop for jewelry. In financial dealings, be wary of unscrupulous types.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Make a point of saving money. You shouldn't broadcast your moves in business. A tendency to fantasy takes hold tonight. Don't be absent-minded about credit cards.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll enjoy group activities now. Be sure to accept invitations. Keep the lines of communication open between you and a loved one. Don't withdraw into yourself.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Behind-the-scenes' developments in your career are favorable. Curb any tendency to be boastful or arrogant. Avoid self-indulgence when out socializing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Mixing business and pleasure tonight could lead to errors in judgment. Apply now for student loans. Welcome news comes from friends at a distance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Morning hours are best for career progress and obtaining financial backing. Partners have good ideas concerning investments. There's some confusion at home tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Couples are able to plan well together. Travel may be on your upcoming agenda. Financial interests seem muddled tonight. Hold off then on important decisions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Enough may be accomplished on the job this morning for you to enjoy an afternoon break. You need to be aware of hidden costs in connection with give-away deals.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Plan for a special outing with a loved one or have company over. It may be difficult to get motivated about job interests today. Try to avoid daydreaming.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
News comes from a distant family member. Home-based activities are favored over outside interests today. Romance may prove disappointing for the fantasy-minded.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Communicative skills and creativity are accented now. Local pleasure trips are fun. Shop by mail-order catalogue. Entertaining others is not favored tonight.
YOU BORN TODAY have a pioneering spirit and a progressive outlook. A gift for self-expression is an asset to you in both business and the arts. You're capable of assuming great responsibilities and can be a driving force in the community. Often, you're found in a professional career. You would make an excellent teacher, writer, or social worker. Though you have an engaging personality, it may take a while before others get to know you well. Birthdate of: Warren Beatty, actor; Vincent van Gogh, painter; and Naomi Sims, model and writer.



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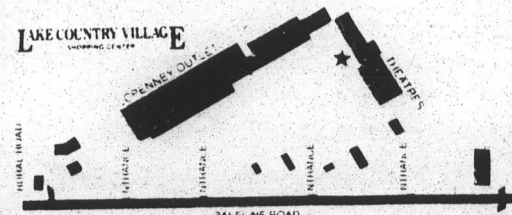
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