

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, April 7, 1992

U2 tickets seized from student leader

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

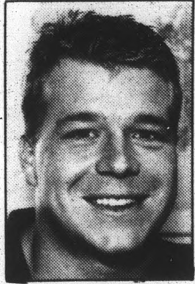
Associated students of ASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said Monday that his decision to sell 48 U2 concert tickets originally reserved for the organization's members was a "poor" decision, but stressed that he no longer has the tickets.

ASU Public Events confiscated the tickets, part of a block of 100 set aside for ASASU workers, on Friday.

"The bare bones is that I don't have them anymore," Hageseth said. "I hadn't done anything with them yet, and I got called in on Friday to turn them back in."

Hageseth said he purchased tickets set aside for members of ASASU who did not plan to attend the concert.

One hundred U2 tickets were set aside and pre-sold to ASASU, which is co-sponsoring the event, and each member



Hageseth

was limited to two tickets each.

"Everybody knew what I was doing," Hageseth said, adding that he had not distributed any tickets when he was required to relinquish them to Tom Cornwall, director of ASU Public Events.

Barry Fey, president of Fey Concerts, said his company went to great lengths to try and prevent scalpers from obtaining tickets.

"We tried to do the best we could," he said, adding that concert promoters waited until two weeks before the event to sell the tickets and made them available only by phone, restricting orders to four per person.

"As I understand it, (Hageseth) got a bunch of names that weren't buying tickets and he bought their tickets and was going to try and scalp them," Fey said.

Hageseth said he planned to sell the tickets to friends, but "that is a moot point because I don't have them anymore."

Fey said the tickets confiscated from Hageseth were probably sold Monday morning to the public along with the

remainder of the tickets not picked up from phone orders.

"The bulk of the 800 or 900 tickets which were available Monday morning were tickets which were stopped from being obtained by fraud," Fey said, adding that the tickets sold out in 11 minutes.

"We did everything we could, as we have across the country, to prevent this kind of thing," he said. "How this guy got them, I don't know."

ASASU adviser Gary Kleemann was unavailable for comment.

Thomas Lawley, a junior management student who was not able to get tickets to the concert, thinks Public Events acted properly when they confiscated Hageseth's tickets.

"It's not right that an official of his status can abuse and use the system for something that it should not be used for," the junior management student said.

Hageseth said he used bad judgement when he purchased the tickets.

Proposal bans all weapons, gang insignia

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

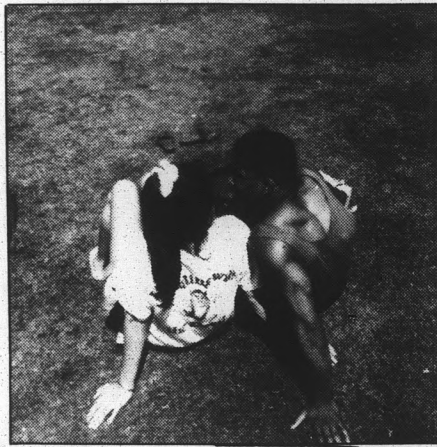
In an attempt to curb violence and unrest in Tempe's popular downtown area, city officials have proposed a weekend ban on weapons and all clothing, symbols or signs associated with street gangs.

The policy would establish a gun-free, gang-free zone, indicated by signs along the usually crowd-congested downtown area, including Mill Avenue. The ban would go into effect Thursdays at 6 p.m. and end Mondays at 6 a.m.

"We need to make sure that people feel comfortable coming to the downtown, and people feel that they are entering a safe environment," said Councilman Neil Giuliano. "This is just something that will contribute to that."

Officials said the ban will most likely begin in May when summer weather draws even more people to downtown shops, restaurants and bars.

Turn to Gang, page 8.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Hot stuff

Aimee Williams (left), a 20-year-old broadcasting junior, Susan Fisher (center) a 23-year-old psychology senior and an unidentified man do the "Salsa" Monday afternoon on the Hayden Library's West Lawn. The band named "Zoom, zoom, zoom," was sponsored by MeChA for Chicano Cultural Week.

(Above) Two students listen to the band and watch the dancers.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

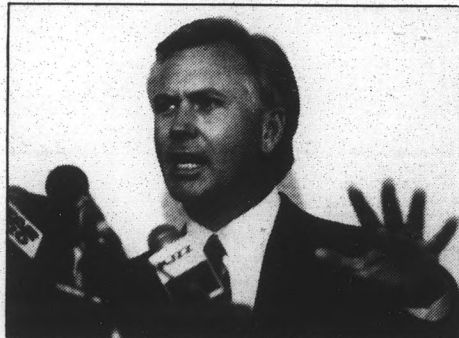
Media witnesses detail execution at Florence

Harding death sentence draws mixed reaction

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Nine members of the media were assembled for a press conference Monday morning, but this time they were in front of the cameras being asked the questions they found hard to answer.

Cameron Harper of KTVK-TV, stared down and took deep breaths as Michael Arra, spokesman for the Department of Corrections, announced that Donald



Michelle Conway/State Press

Cameron Harper, news anchor of KTVK-TV, describes what he saw as one of nine media witnesses to the Harding execution.

Harding died from inhalation of lethal gas six minutes earlier.

Harding was sentenced to death for the murders of Tucson businessmen Robert Wise and Martin Concannon in 1980, and received a second death sentence for killing businessman Allan Gage.

Harper had the unfortunate task of being the first one chosen to relate the story of what the group had just witnessed.

He tried to keep his composure for the camera, but his eyes became moist as he tried to tell the story "as objectively as I can at this point."

"We walked into the death house. The blinds were down on the side of the gas chamber that faces us. After all the witnesses were gathered around the gas chamber, those blinds were then raised so that we were seeing, now, Don Harding in the chair."

Harper said Harding "seemed to be talking to himself. He was very animated;

he was mumbling to himself, talking to himself."

Harding seemed to want the execution to begin, and began motioning for the guards to start, by rolling his hands "as if to say, 'Come on, get on with this thing.'"

See related story, page 11

He gave a thumbs up sign to his attorneys, Harper said, and then the same sign to the media and invited witnesses behind him, "and it was shortly thereafter that the gas started."

"I don't know if anybody else thought he was holding his breath. It didn't appear to me that he was trying to hold his breath."

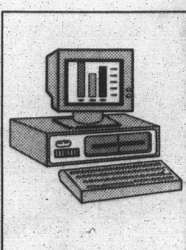
Violent spasms took over the body of

Turn to Execution witnesses, page 10.



AIDS research:
ASU is scheduled to begin experiments with the live AIDS virus, which will be conducted by microbiologist Bertram Jacobs.

Page 2



Weary eyes:
Even though exposure to computer terminals may cause eye strain, there is no evidence that it is permanently damaging, one Valley ophthalmologist said.

Page 9



Flying high:
The ASU badminton team won the National Championship this weekend.

Page 13

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and warm. Clear at night. High in the mid 80s.

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ASU to begin research with live AIDS virus

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU's first experiments involving the live AIDS virus are slated to begin within the next month and will be conducted by microbiologist Bertram Jacobs.

Jacobs has joined with associate zoology professor, Georgia Floyd Smith, and George Pavlakis of the National Cancer Institute, to better understand how interferon, one of the immune system's main defenses against viruses, inhibits the spread of the AIDS virus.

"Interferon is being injected into people that have AIDS and/or are HIV positive," said Jacobs. "Despite that, we don't know very much about how interferon blocks the AIDS virus from replicating."

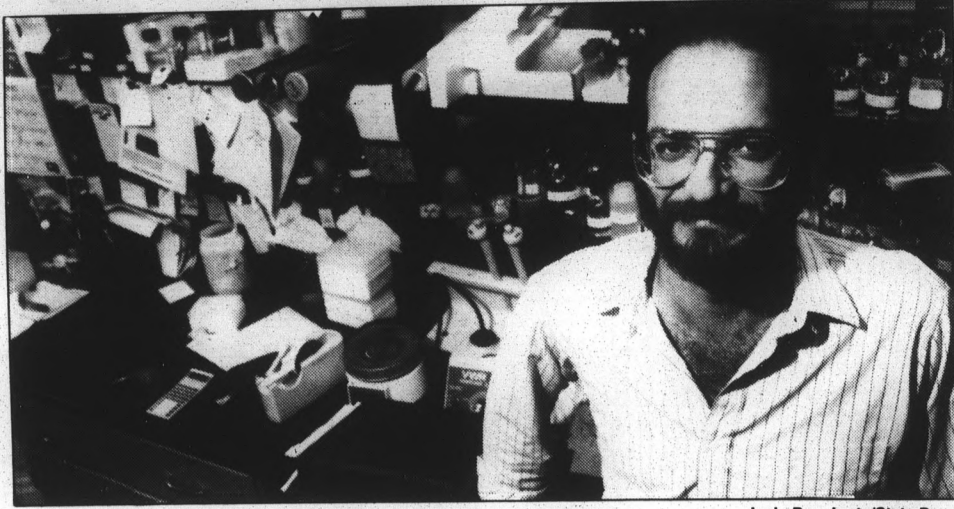
"So our work is designed to understand, in great detail, how interferon works."

The experiments are aimed at "understanding how we can make it (interferon) work better in the clinic," Jacobs said.

Jacobs will deal with test-tube amounts of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, in the most biologically secure laboratory on campus.

"We think it is a very safe facility," he said.

Jacobs will be working in a renovated 600-square-foot laboratory in the Community Services Building at ASU's Papago Park research center.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Bertram Jacobs, ASU microbiologist, joins other campus researchers next month when research on interferon and the live AIDS virus begins.

"All the work that will be done here will be done in what is known as a biological safety cabinet," he said.

The safety cabinet circulates air in the cabinet through a sterile filter that removes all viruses.

According to Jacobs, anyone in the laboratory will wear double gloves, boots, a lab coat and a hair net that will be disposed of before leaving the room.

"Everybody working in the lab will be

monitored every six months to determine whether they are infected," he added.

In a second project, Jacobs, along with ASU zoology professors Robert McGaughey and David Capco, will test the effects of interferon and zidovudine (AZT) on human placental cells.

AZT is a commonly used anti-AIDS drug.

These experiments will be conducted in the Life Sciences laboratories, and do not include work with the live virus.

Capco said that the experiments are designed to help solve the dilemma of "whether or not to treat pregnant women that have AIDS."

"The problem is that (doctors) are not sure what effect the drugs would have on the fetus itself, and whether it might even induce birth defects," Capco said.

In an attempt to solve the question, the ASU scientists will grow cell cultures taken from placentas and use the cultures as an experimental model.

"The problem with studying drug transport across the placenta is (that) you can't inject anything into a woman and then measure the doses in the embryo — this would be unethical to do," Capco said.

Therefore, the scientists have developed a test-tube system for measuring transport across placenta cells.

Capco pointed to the statistics that show that 20 to 25 percent of all babies born in the United States to women who are HIV positive do not get the virus.

"There is a chance that if they didn't treat the woman with the HIV that the baby would still come out HIV negative. So, the question is what effect the drugs have on the fetus," he said.

The National Institutes of Health have granted more than \$800,000 to Jacobs and the other scientists to support the two experiments for three years.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society:** mandatory meeting, elections, 6:30 p.m., PS H152.
- **ASU Recycling:** phone book recycling, April 3 through April 13, Lots 11, 13, 26, and the southeast end of the Tempe Center parking lot.
- **Minority Assistance Program:** circle moving awareness support group, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Multicultural Lounge A248.

- **Re-entry Connection:** aesthetic perceptions with Dr. Mervin Britton, noon, Re-entry Center, MU lower level, north end.
- **Financial Management Association:** BBQ, 3:30 p.m., Kiwanis Park on All American Way.
- **Memorial Union Activities Board:** general meeting, all welcome, 12:15 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Alpha Omega:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., SRC, second floor.

- **Women in Communications Inc.:** guest speaker: image consultant, all welcome, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.
- **N.A.S.A.:** culture week meeting, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room AB.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** sale of imported Guatemalan goods, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cady Mall outside MU.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** prayer, worship & Bible study, all welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.



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Peruvian opposition heads under house arrest

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military and President Alberto Fujimori shut down magazines and radio stations and detained opposition figures Monday after suspending the constitution and sending tanks to surround Congress.

The United States called Fujimori's state of emergency declaration "regrettable" and reviewed Peru's military aid.

Latin American leaders, fearing a return to dictatorship after a decade of democratization, condemned the move as a "classic coup."

Soldiers halted cars and searched civilians on Lima's outskirts and patrolled in force downtown.

Parliamentary leaders were under house arrest and former President Alan Garcia went into hiding.

As Fujimori swore in a new Cabinet at the presidential palace Monday night, across town police and soldiers fired tear gas to break up a gathering of lawmakers.

They beat at least two of the congressmen as citizens pleaded with soldiers to respect their right to assemble.

Journalists were under close watch: At The Associated Press office, three soldiers in olive uniforms watched cartoons on television through the day, resting their Belgian-made rifles against a desk.

Fujimori justified the move saying legislative and judicial corruption were

shackling his efforts to rouse Peru from a deep recession and combat a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency that has shifted from mountain strongholds to Lima shantytowns.

Nearly 25,000 people have died in political violence since the Shining Path took up arms in 1980.

The Shining Path has been seeking to provoke a military coup as part of its strategy.

Its hope is that a repressive military regime will push Peruvians to support its insurgency.

Fujimori was acting in concert with the military, which ruled Peru from 1968 to 1980 and remains the leading institutional power in this country of 22 million people.

The military issued an immediate statement of support, saying the state of emergency was intended to speed economic recovery, put down the insurgency and rebuild government institutions.

Fujimori promised a plebiscite for a "new legislative structure." He gave no date for the vote.

The announcement came just after the arrival of Bernard Aronson, the top State Department official for Latin America. Aronson last week had urged Congress to support Peru's embattled democracy. He couldn't be reached to comment Monday.



Associated Press photo
Two tanks and dozens of soldiers guard Peru's Palace of Justice Monday after President Alberto Fujimori suspended the constitution and ordered that the army close Congress and the courts. Fujimori accused lawmakers of blocking his economic reforms and weakening the war on leftist rebels.

The emergency declaration heightened fears of the military on the continent that first were raised by an attempted coup in Venezuela in February.

In Buenos Aires, President Carlos Menem recalled Argentina's ambassador in protest and his brother, Eduardo Menem, head of the Senate, said, "This is a coup in the classic style of Latin American states: dissolving Congress. It's

a total stupidity and it's going to be repudiated by all international bodies."

The White House decried Fujimori's actions a "a regrettable step backwards" for democracy and said U.S. aid to Peru was under review. About \$45 million of the \$237 million in 1991 military and economic aid to Peru has yet to be disbursed; the United States has requested \$275 million in aid for 1992.

Bonjour, Mickey!



Associated Press photo
Mickey Mouse raises his arms at the inauguration of EuroDisneyland in Marne la Vallee, north of Paris, during its inauguration last November. The park, which opens this weekend, hopes to draw 11 million visitors the first year from Europe and beyond. EuroDisney officials are waging a public relations war against Gallic Scrooges complaining of cultural imperialism.

Italian voters rebuff dominant Christian party

ROME (AP) — In an unprecedented protest, voters rebuffed the two parties that have dominated Italian politics since World War II, but gave no group a mandate to govern, according to projections and early results Monday from parliamentary elections.

The projections, based on partial returns from the two-day elections that began Sunday, had the Christian Democrats finishing first, as they have in every national poll since 1946.

Partial returns indicated the Christian Democrats and their three allies in the governing coalition won a thin majority in the lower house of Parliament, but not in the Senate.

It appeared the Christian Democrats would be unable to form a strong coalition unless they turned to their longtime adversaries, the former Communists who make up Italy's No. 2 party.

The more probable result appeared to be an unstable government unlikely to resolve the pressing problem of organized-crime and undertake the economic reforms vital for Italy's keeping pace with European Community integration.

One winner Monday, according to her party, was Alessandra Mussolini, 29-year-old granddaughter of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini. She ran on the neofascist Italian Social Movement ticket.

The protest vote was linked in particular to the collapse of Cold War tensions that polarized the Italian vote for years.

In addition, Italians have grown increasingly irritated with government corruption, public services deemed unworthy of one of the world's six top industrialized nations, and government failure to curb organized crime.

"These elections have turned into an earthquake," said Pierferdinando Casini, spokesman for the Christian Democrats.

Asked about that possibility of governing with the former Communists, now called the Democratic Party of the Left, Casini told state television: "At this point, not even a wizard can figure out who will be in the coalition."

The projections, broadcast by state-run RAI-TV, showed the Christian Democrats receiving a record low 29.1 percent, down five percentage points from the last elections in 1987.

The Democratic Party of the Left followed with 16.4 percent, down 10 points. It was challenged for the former Communist Party's vote by a hard-line group, Communist Refoundation, which took 5.4 percent.

The result was a setback for the former Communists, who refashioned themselves into a social-democratic movement after the Cold War.

The main beneficiary of the protest vote was the Northern League, an upstart party seeking autonomy for Italy's wealthy, industrial north and a reduction in immigration — a hot political issue in Europe.

The party, took 9.3 percent of the vote, according to the projections by the DOXA polling organization.

Sci-fi king Isaac Asimov dead at 72

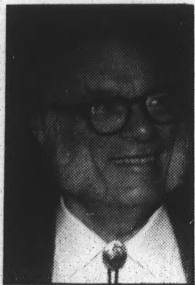
NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72.

He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice president of Newsday.

The most popular of Asimov's novels and stories were excursions into a future in which Earth is forgotten by a humanity that spreads through the stars, ruled by a galactic "Foundation" and served by robots.

He set a standard that has been followed by other authors when, in "I Robot" in 1950, he laid down a set of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not harm people or stand by and let people get hurt.

Asimov also was one of the most widely read



Asimov

popularizers of science fact, as well as a prolific writer on subjects that amused or interested him, including literature, humor and opera, light and grand. And he was an associate professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine.

"I heard that he was the only author in the world that had at least one book in each of the major classifications of the old Dewey decimal system," the old library cataloging system, said Martin Greenberg of Green Bay, Wis., an anthologist who worked with Asimov.

Scientist and author Carl Sagan called him "one of the master explainers of the age. ... I think millions of people owe their knowledge of science, their familiarity with some scientific fact, to reading either the fact or fiction of Isaac Asimov."

"He left all of us in the dust, not just with the breadth of his knowledge, but the genius to really break any subject down," said Ben Bova of Naples, Fla., president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

A hallmark of his fiction was that the science, sometimes mindboggling, was nonetheless convincing.

state press Editorial

Hageseth caught

As students were slamming down their phone receivers in frustration after U2 concert tickets sold out 11 minutes after they went on sale, ASASU Executive Vice Presiden Christian Hageseth was counting his pennies.

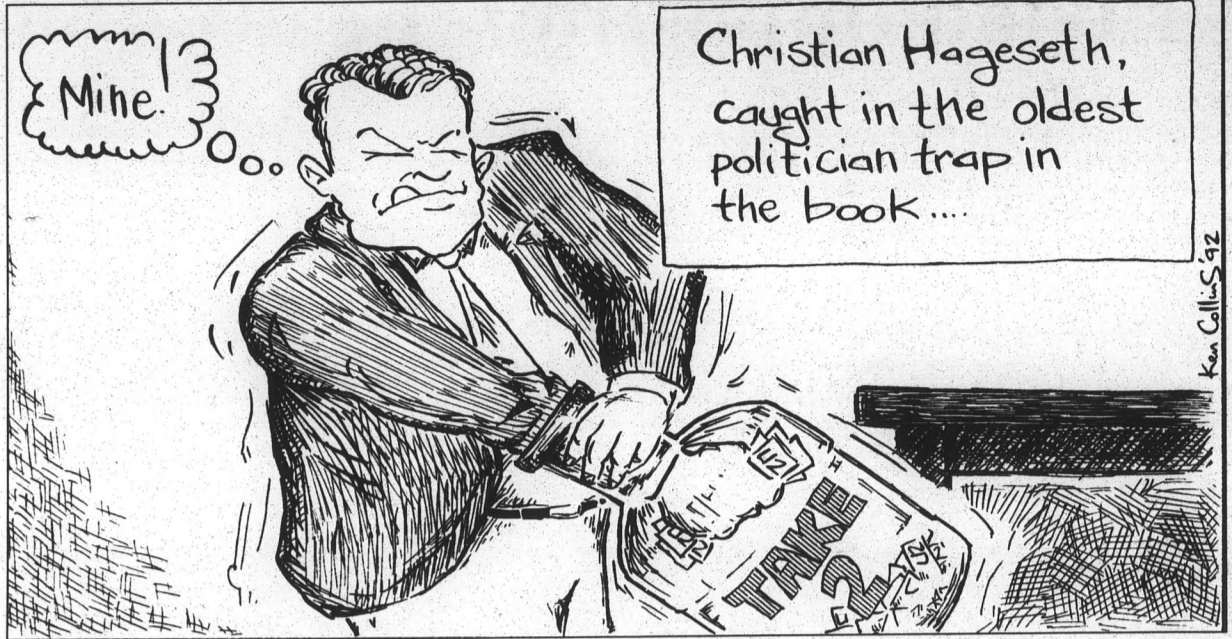
Unlike most people, Hageseth had 48 tickets in his hot little hands. Hageseth's position at ASASU and his swift, albeit criminal, mind made him privy to not only his share of the tickets, but all the tickets available to all the other ASASU people who had chosen not to see the concert.

Hmm, 48 tickets with a scalper's street value of nearly \$100 per seat. It doesn't take a genius to calculate those numbers.

Hageseth must have been reeling in excitement.

Fortunately, that was when he was caught.

Yes, Hageseth paid face value for the tickets — he did not steal them. But that is irrelevant.



The issue is that Hageseth used his position at ASASU for profit — a clear conflict of interest. This demonstrates that while Hageseth's mind should be on his constituents, they are on his own bottom line.

Hageseth acted with gross impropriety, and he has admitted to such.

An officer with such a high propensity for this level of negligence, not to mention the

abominable ethics with which he operates, should be censured from office without further consideration.

The responsibility now lies with the ASASU Supreme Court.

To end on a lighter note, rumor has it the first call of consolation came from former President Nixon, who upon hearing of the scandal said to Hageseth, "U2?"

Racial tolerance bridges understanding gap

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

ROSSIE TURMAN

Guest Columnist

The truth is there are two T-shirt slogans. One reads, "It's a Black Thing, You Wouldn't Understand." The other reads, "It's a Black Thing, You Must Understand." Both have validity.

There are some things in life that you may know intellectually but never truly understand.

You may have all the medical, anatomical and psychological knowledge on the topics of PMS, pregnancy, and childbearing, but try to tell a woman how she should feel — "Those aren't cramps," "You don't really hurt," — I'll attend your funeral. Men will never truly understand women on these and lesser matters any more than whites will ever truly understand blacks or any other people of color today. (No, we don't truly understand you either.)

A reflection on this may help you to understand the rage Africans in America feel when European-Americans instruct us on the nature of our toils and how we should feel about those toils. It is pompously naive for anyone to assume that position, and should be viewed as an attempt to trivialize the problem. Furthermore, in an area where numerous Ph.D.s have been produced in the combined areas of medicine, sociology, psychology, political science, law, etc., in an attempt to understand the problems of race in this country, I seriously doubt any of the pseudo-intellectuals I have been recently subjected to, rate "all knowing" status.

It is a very broad subject matter that does not end or begin with slavery.

The slogans do not exclude others from our ethnic group. The barriers that exclude were there at

conception. We are proud of our cultural differences. As for the "melting pot theory," we don't want to be melted.

I don't need you to understand. What I want you to do is listen and accept what I have to say about myself and my race. I don't care if you like my people. I care about actions of justice and injustice. In fact racist feelings and stereotypes, though sad, would not be a problem for me if you kept your ignorance to yourself.

Today, the United States is saturated with myths and fallacies about race relations. I attribute it to them to U.S. leadership. U.S. leaders typically fix blame rather than fixing the problem and the public is all too gullible. This ignorance is prevalent in race politics as the blame is generally fixed on persons of color.

Americans were and still are told by some that the reason they don't have jobs, are past over in promotions, can't get financial aid, or can't get into college is due to affirmative action. The current recession, which you where initially told this country was not in, was felt in the black and other underrepresented communities back in 1987.

According to the U.S. Department of Economic Security, unemployment and underemployment has risen fastest among African-American males followed by Hispanic males, African-American women, Caucasian women and finally, the often-battered Caucasian male.

Just when it appeared that some of the public were figuring out that the jobless problem was because there were no jobs, they were told, "Yes, we are in a recession (hold the presses) and it is the fault of the Japanese (but of course)." Secondly, many underrepresented college students can't get enough financial aid to pay for anything more than books.

This is why we work long hours like some of you, or invariably drop out due to economic conditions. The fact is, this country does not put enough of its resources into its future — i.e. Education.

As for college entrance, the bias of entrance exams is

well-documented, as well as the inequities of inner-city versus suburban schools, and needs no discussion.

No more needs to be said about University acceptance standards for underrepresented students in an inherently biased system. My solution: Remove the bias then equalize the system. Lastly, the promotion debate is tired. There are many other tangles for promotion that are much more important than the written test. These are usually evident in the verbal interview and the everyday work ethic of the individuals.

Finally, this word, racism, is used much too often. It causes me to reflect on the the story of the boy who cried wolf.

I am afraid that many can no longer can see the wolf in the woods. Many others ignore the too-often-heard cry. Maybe I personally don't like you. Quite possibly, they personally don't like you. Must it be racism?

Racism is a real and dangerous evil today. There is, however, a tremendous difference between me calling the actions of a group of people "bad and evil" and me calling an individual "nigger" or "cracker" Truly, the evil of racism is not always race-specific, nor however, does labeling someone a racist negate the truths that person speaks. As for myself, I will continue to try to select those whom I respect on the content of their heart, not the color of their skin. However, I will not be ignorant of history.

The knowledge of other races, cultures and ethnic groups is needed. Part of awareness is hearing the perceptions of others, of themselves. (As he represents a segment of our population, I listen, briefly, to David Duke even if just to remind myself to carry a gun.) Also, the truth may hurt as you may hear what you don't want to hear.

Finally, the understanding of all is impossible. While understanding some is possible, what usually happens is outsiders sympathize and try to imagine the situation. I would argue that what is truly needed is action.

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

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- One hundred dollars of damage was caused to a window on the north side of Armstrong Hall. Additionally, \$50 of damage was caused to a window on the third floor of the Sonora Center.

- A freshman student was arrested and charged for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after a search of her room in Manzanita Hall.

- A student had \$20 worth of coins stolen from her room at McClintock Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- The Arby's at 525 W. Broadway Road was broken into at closing time by a Hispanic man, 25 to 30 years old, medium build, with a thin mustache and a black T-shirt. He forced his way in by breaking through the drive-thru window while a white man, 25 to 30 years old, tall, thin, with long blond hair in a ponytail, stood as lookout outside the restaurant. One employee escaped and called the police, while the other employees locked themselves inside the restroom. The suspect inside allegedly tried to get the employees out of the restroom and fired a round from his .25-caliber pistol through the door, striking a 29-year-old man in the shoulder. The suspects fled before police arrived, taking an empty cash drawer. The man who was shot was taken to Maricopa County Hospital where he is listed in stable condition.

- Tempe police were called to assist ASU police with an 18-year-old woman who was sitting on the ledge of Mill Avenue Bridge, threatening to jump off. A negotiating team from Tempe was lifted up to the woman by the fire department, and after more than one hour, convinced her to come off the bridge. She was taken to Maricopa County Hospital, where she was signed in by her mother for a mental health evaluation. The woman was reportedly distraught and depressed about an ex-boyfriend.

- A 23-year-old Tempe resident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he threatened the owner of Tony's New Yorker Club, 107 E. Broadway Road, and two band members, with bodily

harm if his girlfriend was fired. An officer tried to talk to the man about the incident, but he fled, allegedly ignoring three orders to stop. He was found hiding in the bushes along 18th Street, 200 feet west of College Avenue.

- An 18-year-old Guadalupe resident was found in possession of a concealed .25-caliber Raven semi-automatic pistol on the grounds of Marcos DeNiza High School, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive. He admitted having possession and said he found the gun in the school parking lot.

- Zenos Rodriguez, 20, a Mesa resident, was arrested after allegedly drag racing eastbound on Apache Boulevard, traveling at 65 miles per hour. He was arrested at 1815 E. Apache Blvd., and a records check showed two outstanding warrants, one for criminal damage, and one for felony third degree burglary.

- A 24-year-old man called 911, and when officers arrived, he ran into his third floor apartment and kicked out the window screen. He talked about devils wanting to kill him and refused to speak to the officers. After about 50 minutes, he came to the door, but would not open it. He then kicked out the front screen and lunged at the officers, who maced and restrained him.

- Patrick Copeland, 27, a Los Angeles resident, was arrested and charged after he punched a bouncer in the jaw three times as he was being escorted out of Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd., for hitting another bouncer in the jaw. An arrest search found a substance that appeared to be cocaine in his wallet.

- A 22-year-old Scottsdale man was arrested after allegedly buying two 12-packs of beer, for three underage people. They drove to Moeur Park, 715 N. Mill Ave., where officers report they began yelling and screaming "faggot" at people parked in the lot, causing them to leave. One of the group threw rocks at officers as they approached the lot.

- Two men were arrested and charged for criminal trespassing after they tried walking along the railroad bridge across Mill Avenue as a train crossed over it.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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Bills address death penalty

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

On a day when all Arizona was abuzz with discussion of the Donald Harding execution, a bill originally designed to abolish the death penalty was amended by the state Senate Judiciary Committee to exclude only the mentally ill and those under 18 from capital punishment.

Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Monday that the original bill was changed because there was a more realistic chance of the new version being adopted by the Legislature.

"I'm an opponent of the death penalty," said Furman, who supported the bill in its earliest form. "It doesn't serve the purpose that people profess it to serve. It's not a deterrent — that's been proven."

Furman said the amendment that changed the bill, from a blanket abolition of the death penalty to one that only excludes minors and the mentally ill, was introduced by Sen. Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, the chairman of the committee.

Sen. Manuel "Lito" Pena, D-Phoenix, the initial sponsor of the bill, SB1472, introduced a similar amendment to Blanchard's on Monday that differed only in that it would have allowed for parole after 25 years.

The Blanchard version would put minors and the mentally ill convicted of murder in prison for life with no chance of parole.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, the sponsor of House Bill 2055, which would change the method of execution in Arizona from the gas chamber to death by lethal injection, said Monday that she received overwhelming support for her

bill from callers while on a local radio talk show.

"I think more people have an interest in it now than they previously had," she said.

Steffey said she is more optimistic now about the bill's chances. She attributes the renewed interest, which is ready for action by the full House of Representatives, to the negative public reaction to the method used on Harding, which was reported to be torturously painful.

Cameron Harper, news anchor for a Valley TV station, who witnessed the early-Monday morning execution, told a news conference that horses are put to death more humanely than Harding was.

"It seems to me that if we've got options here of gas or electrocution or lethal injection, that it's a more humane way to go to put somebody to sleep at least the same way we put an animal to sleep," Harper said.

Another witness to Harding's execution, Donna Leone Hamm of the prison reform group Middle Ground, said his death was "hideous" and her immediate reaction was "horror."

She said her group is opposed to the Steffey bill because members are in favor of a full abolition of capital punishment.

John Johnson, a professor of Justice Studies at ASU is also opposed to the Steffey bill and supports the repeal of the death penalty. He said that even the proponents of capital punishment no longer think it acts as a deterrent.

Johnson said a state spends an average of between \$5 to \$6 million to execute after all the appeal costs are paid, but spends only about \$600,000 to keep a prisoner incarcerated for 30 years.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Diplomat's need
- 5 Good quality
- 10 Rival of Phil and Geraldo
- 12 Washington portraitist
- 13 Robert Preston film
- 15 Stashed away
- 16 Periodical, for short
- 17 School org.
- 18 Menlo Park name
- 20 Valley
- 21 Squall
- 22 Take it easy
- 23 Custom
- 25 Prepare presents
- 28 News summary
- 31 "Dog-gone!"
- 32 Pressed
- 34 German exclamation
- 35 Wilde-beest
- 36 Call — day
- 37 Henry Fonda film

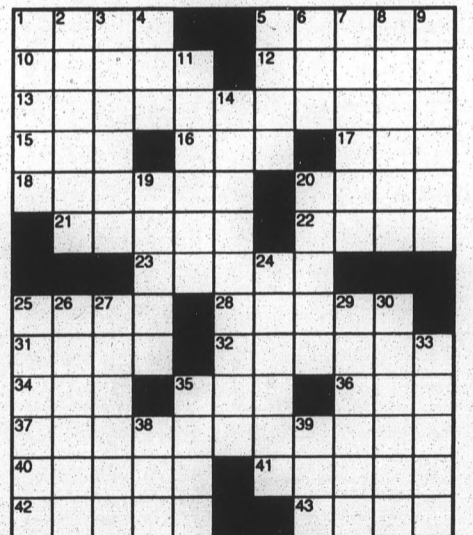
DOWN

- 40 Skater Sonja
- 41 Gave out hands
- 42 Something 35-Down
- 43 Different
- 1 "Sweets — sweet"
- 2 Plant lice
- 3 One type of card
- 4 Scot's cap
- 5 Buy — in a poke
- 6 Quick time
- 7 Try out
- 8 Thrills
- 9 Lease signer
- 11 Indulges

MALE	BORIS
IVAN	OPINED
LAND	WADDLE
ENCODER	ILL
STEWART	GOV
ELY	ROUE
CARRY	PESTS
ONES	ROC
AND	LESOTHO
TEN	OATMEAL
EXOTIC	MAID
DESERT	ISLE
SEXES	TEEN

Yesterday's Answer

- 14 Smallest republic in the world
- 19 Meal courses
- 20 Painter El —
- 24 Verbal noun
- 25 Ires
- 26 Writer
- 27 Acropolis goddess
- 29 Beast
- 30 Rose features
- 33 Inferno chronicler
- 35 Dullish color
- 38 Comedian
- 39 "Golly!"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4-7

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

D N T G X D P B K D Z B
W X R G T H K Y T S S
Y S R N X , W X T W D N W K
N T H , W K G T Q M N W X R
J D W F X R Z . — O K X Z G R C N W R Q
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT I SAY IS, IF A FELLOW REALLY LIKES POTATOES HE MUST BE A DECENT SORT OF FELLOW. — A.A.MILNE

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Library week plans aren't all bookish

By JACKIE RUTYNA
 State Press

Balloons, games and tours will make campus libraries more festive this week as ASU celebrates National Library Week.

"Traditionally, there hasn't been much hoopla during National Library Week in academic libraries," said Carolyn Johnson, a librarian with Hayden Library instruction. Johnson organized the activities for the week.

Johnson has changed the usually studious surroundings of Hayden Library to a festive atmosphere of balloons and banners.

Ellen Welty, library supervisor, said the theme of National Library Week is "Your Right to Know."

"Libraries try to make people aware that there are lots of things available that you can find out, if you only know what to ask for," Welty said.

Johnson has planned tours of several departments in Hayden and Noble libraries designed to make students aware of library services they may not know about.

Marilyn Wurzbarger will be giving a tour of Hayden Library Special Collections on Wednesday.

"When a class comes to visit Special Collections, I try to gear the presentation to their interests," Wurzbarger said. "This time, I will be more broad in the selection of things to show from the collection."

Hayden Library houses the archives of many famous artists, including comedian Steve Allen, actor Peter Lawford and author Elleston Trevor.

"It's interesting for would-be writers to come up here and see these manuscripts," Wurzbarger said. "It's rather consoling to pull out the manuscripts of Elleston Trevor, who has written 50 or 60 books in his lifetime, and see where his editors have torn him apart."

Dennis Madden, an archivist at the Arizona Historical Foundation, will be giving tours of the foundation's Hayden Library facility Tuesday morning.

Dora Biblarz, associate dean for Collection Development, will hold an open meeting on Friday to discuss how the University budget cuts are affecting ASU libraries.

"I want to alert the faculty, graduate students and undergraduates that the budget cuts have a great impact on them," Biblarz said. "Our budgets are not keeping up with the cost of periodicals."

Johnson has also planned a daily game of library "Wheel of Fortune" to be held in front of Hayden Library every day this week at noon.

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Gang

Continued from page 1.

Anyone caught carrying a knife or gun, wearing gang-related apparel or using hand gestures that indicate gang activity would be given an initial warning, and arrested on misdemeanor charges for a second offense.

Arizona law allows citizens to carry an unconcealed weapon on public streets, but cities may prohibit weapons at public events. Weekend gatherings in downtown Tempe would be considered public events under the proposal.

Opponents of the plan say a ban on clothing and symbols is a violation of civil liberties.

"I have absolutely no problem with the banning of weapons," said Councilwoman Barbara Sherman. "But it sounds like somebody with a T-shirt that that looks like a gang sign would not be allowed on Mill Avenue. That disturbs me, and I think we have a First Amendment rights issue here."

Dave Fackler, deputy community development director, said city attorneys have determined that the policies can be written in a way that does not infringe on individual rights.


"We think it's worth pursuing," Fackler said. "We would not go into it with the idea that it would put the city in a litigation position."

Representatives from the city attorney's office could not be reached Monday.

Fackler said the proposals are a response to increasing weapon confiscation and gang activity downtown. Two ordinances prohibiting cruising and loud music were implemented last fall.


In September, a riot erupted on Mill Avenue, in which 20 people were arrested, three police officers injured and more than \$1,000 property damage was inflicted. But Fackler said the riot was not related to gang activity, and therefore the proposals are not in response to the riot.

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said he is in favor of the ban on weapons and gangs, and that the number of officers patrolling the downtown area would not be increased during the weekends.



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Sean Openshaw/State Press

While no study has linked prolonged VDT use to dangerous side effects, ASU students spending hours at computer terminals can suffer from eye strain due to prolonged focusing of the eyes at a fixed distance.

Screens cause strain, ophthalmologist says

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Exposure to video display terminals can cause eye strain and discomfort, but there is no scientific evidence linking it to permanent ocular damage, a Valley optometrist said Monday.

"You can have temporary problems from eye fatigue," said Dr. Dennis Kilpatrick, a Scottsdale ophthalmologist. "But studies can't find any real lasting effects."

Kilpatrick said he receives daily complaints of blurred vision, headaches and muscle strain from patients working with computers on an ongoing basis.

And the pain is not created by the ultraviolet rays emitted by the terminals, but rather is the result of one "focusing only on one object in space for an extended period of time," he said.

"It's a common problem — whether it be a computer, or working on a factory assembly line."

Dr. Duane Mitzel, chief of the ophthalmology division of the Maricopa County Health Department, said discomfort can also be brought on by exposure to computers if the quality of the monitors is poor.

"It depends on the distance they are working at, and the quality of print they are looking at," he said. "This can all create strain, but it's never been shown that it causes any permanent damage or eye problem — generally the eyes will just feel uncomfortable."

Kilpatrick said most of his patients

suffering from computer-related eye problems are 40 to 50 years old, but some ASU students said they experience the same discomfort.

"I always seem to get headaches, and my eyes get really tired and blurry when I sit down to work on the computer for five to eight hours," said Kip Bunyan, a 25-year-old graduate student studying history.

Kilpatrick said students can alleviate the eyestrain by taking frequent breaks, and by focusing on different objects.

"Don't read a magazine when taking a break," he said. "Let your eyes relax a bit by looking at something from a distance (greater than) 17 to 18 inches."

Rob Shah, a 21-year-old senior accounting major, said he experiences eye soreness when he types at a terminal for more than two hours.

"Oftentimes, I'll be working on them 10 hours a week," Shah said, explaining that he is enrolled in computer courses required for his major. "But I do take a lot of breaks, because I know watching TV causes a lot of problems — and computers can't be much different."

If rest periods fail to lessen the pain, students should schedule for a complete eye exam by an ophthalmologist to determine whether the pain is due to simple eyestrain or an unexpected disease or eye condition, Kilpatrick said.

Although studies are still being conducted on the optic effects of VDT's, Kilpatrick and Mitzel said they are doubtful serious risks will be discovered.

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Execution witnesses

Continued from page 1.

Harding, but he gained enough muscle control to flash an obscene gesture at the room holding the prison guards directly across from him.

Other witnesses said the gesture was done twice, and was directed at Attorney General Grant Woods, who was to the right of Harding.

As he continued to breathe the gas, Harper said, "he turned beat red at one point as he clenched up and clenched tight like this against the straps that were restraining him to the chair."

"After that it appeared that the muscle spasms were involuntary," Harper said.

After he and other reporters finished their accounts of the event, Harper approached the brown, wooden podium again, this time with an angry demeanor.

"This perhaps wasn't as violent an event as we had braced ourselves to expect, and maybe that was for our own protection, but this was a violent death, make no mistake about that," he said.

"This man strained, he gasped, he turned red, he was convulsing; it was not anything that anybody would want to watch."

Harper began banging the podium as he said, "we put animals to death more humanely than we put this man to death. Perhaps in many people's minds, that's what Don Harding was — an animal."

"If you're going to do it, if the execution of capital punishment is going to exist, then it should be clean, and as simple and as fast as it could be, and this was not like that."

Asked if he would take the assignment again, he answered quickly, "there is not a chance in hell that I would attend another one of these things."

However, not all the witnesses felt as strongly about the execution.

Florence Chief of Police Tom Rankin said

he was not bothered by the violent death.

"He sure as hell didn't give (his victims) a chance did he?" Rankin asked. "He deserved what he got."

Rankin said from his vantage point, the front row of the witness room, he could see Harding's face.

"He just turned around and looked like 'Well, you son of a bitch you got me,'" he said.

That was right before Harding "flipped (Woods) off."

Geoff Oldfather of KOLD-TV in Tucson, said he "observed people holding their breath almost" as if they too were inside the chamber.

Woods "pointedly watched the condemned; didn't look away, very concentrated with his lips pursed throughout the entire execution," Oldfather said.

Carla McLain, a reporter for the *Tucson Citizen* was softspoken as she said Harding "was in a great deal of pain. I heard him gasp and moan loudly several times."

Later, leaning against the office wall of the Blue Bird Motel, where Florence residents were holding tailgate parties earlier, Oldfather said he was unsure of his stance on capital punishment.

"I thought I was more or less pro-death penalty, but now I have to ask myself, what did it really accomplish?" he said.

Oldfather said he thought he was prepared to watch Harding's death.

"I had talked to some of the victims' relatives and I pretty much had it rationalized, but I don't know," he said, pausing. "You know, it's a life."

"I guess I feel like it's all so futile. I mean, there's four people dead now. It just seems to me such a waste for all of these lives to be lost, and I'm asking myself, 'Well why did I

really have to watch this?'"

The most disturbing moment was after Harding had seemed to have expired, Oldfather said.

At the beginning, "he was determined to breath as deeply and as strongly as he could. The first three breaths was like watching a weightlifter."

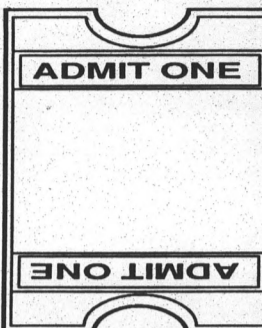
Then after his head had dropped a bit, "I saw him tense his arms. This wasn't a convulsion — it was like he was on the edge

of unconsciousness and he was going to do this."

Harding tensed up and lifted his head, Oldfather said. "His eyes were half open, and I think that's what bothered me is he looked one more time."

Oldfather then began to head back to Tucson, knowing that he was not finished telling the story.

"I'm gonna have to talk about it, I'll tell you that," he said.



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Synopsis of an execution: A reporter's notebook

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The following is a detailed account of events leading up to the execution of Donald Harding at Florence State Prison, which due to deadlines at the *State Press* could not be published yesterday.

• Sunday, April 5, 8 p.m.

This was the deadline for all media wishing to cover the execution from inside the prison grounds to arrive. Guards had some confusion as to where media should park. U-turns and cars in neutral were common sights.

• 8:06 p.m.

The decision by the State Board of Parole and Pardons was announced on the radio. The 7-0 vote meant that Gov. Fife Symington was powerless to stop the execution. He had indicated earlier that he would not try to stop it. In conversations with news media later in the evening, most cited it was at this point they realized the execution would go forth.

• 8:10 p.m.

The press was moved inside the grounds of Florence State Prison.

Jokes were being made, keeping the mood among the press light. One reporter said he would start his newscast, "There is one less member of Arizona's Family tonight."

• 8:45 p.m.

Jim Belanger and Hal Sheets, Harding's defense attorneys, arrived.

• 9:45 p.m.

Michael Arra, spokesman for the Department of Corrections, called his first press conference to announce Harding's "last meal was an eggs and sausage breakfast served between 6 and 7 this morning" and he "declined all other meals." A warden, Roger Crist, visited him at 6:30 p.m. and said "his spirits were good and he seemed reconciled."

Arra said between 11:56 or 11:57 p.m. Harding would be "walked from the holding cell to the gas chamber door and that walk is about between 10 and 15 paces."

Once the cyanide pellets have been dropped in the sulfuric acid, "we've been given approximations that it will take anywhere from two to 11 minutes, but that remains to be seen."

• 10:03 p.m.

State Attorney General Grant Woods "literally ran across the (prison) field," according to a newspaper photographer, to make himself available for the evening news.

Grant explained all the legal procedures taking place and said all U. S. Supreme Court justices have agreed to stay up until the execution time, "which I doubt, but I guess they can be awakened."

Harding's attorneys were arguing that the attorney general's office gave advice to the board of pardons and paroles as well as prosecuting Harding, creating a conflict of interest. Furthermore, Symington had publicly announced his decision against commuting the sentence before the hearing was over.

Woods said, "I don't think anything will come of those, but that's what they're trying."

• 10:55 p.m.

Steve Tseffos, spokesman for the attorney general, started his press conference before the media was ready, but announced through the confusion that the Ninth Circuit Court had turned down Harding's appeal.

Motions were being filed with the Supreme Court and "we'll see what they can get done in the next 25 minutes."

11:35 p.m.

Tseffos announced the DOC director Sam Lewis was going to call at five minutes until midnight to report the status of the legal motions.

"It's stating the obvious, but there's not a lot of time to do what it is they want to do," he said. "It's literally just a matter of minutes, and then they'd be preparing for the execution."

• 11:56 p.m.

Tseffos was visibly nervous as he waited for the call. His hand was on his mouth and he was rocking on his knees. At one point he leaned back and to the right to make sure his mobile phone was still on.

The phone call came and Tseffos announced that "there is nothing to stop the execution at this point."

"Sam Lewis called the attorney general's office about three minutes ago and he was told by our attorneys for the state that there was no reason to stop the execution, and our attorneys told him to go ahead with it."

"At this point, they moved Mr. Harding into the chamber. I would assume the execution will go off as scheduled in just a few minutes."

The press conference ended at one minute before midnight.

• Monday, April 6, 12:01 a.m.

Television stations went live with reports that begin typically, "It appears that Donald Harding's time has run out."

• 12:02 a.m.

Fireworks popped over the blackened, hazy skies of Florence to the northeast of the prison yard.

• 12:04 a.m.

The Supreme Court rejected Harding's stay.

The press assembled outside the meeting room, TV crews on one side and five photographers, hoping to catch a shot of the smoke rising over the prison, away from the TV lights' glare.

• 12:10 a.m.

Cheers from people celebrating the execution rose from a hotel just north of the prison while those who opposed the execution held their candles in protest.

After discovering that people were throwing parties at those locations, a prison guard remarked, "To each his own, I guess."

• 12:15 a.m.

Harding sat in his chair, motioning for the guards to begin the execution. He extended his middle finger to Woods and gave a thumbs-up sign to his attorneys and the media witnesses.

The cyanide pellets were dropped into the mixture of sulfuric acid and distilled water and the yellow gas began pouring into the chamber where Harding was seated.

Harding took three deep breaths then repeated his obscene gesture to Woods.

• 12:25 a.m.

Tseffos stood outside the media room with a DOC guard waiting and looking upward for the smoke to rise.

• 12:29 a.m.

Harding was pronounced dead.

• 12:30 a.m.

Over the guard's radio came the announcement that the vigil areas were cleared out. "They're all gone, sir."

The media witnesses emerged from the gate as crews ran and snapped photos of the nine visibly shaken people.

• 12:34 a.m.

The evening's final press conference began.

Eight of the nine witnesses stood in front of the room. The ninth, Charles Kelly of the *Arizona Republic*, filed his story on the phone.

Arra said that Harding died at 12:29 a.m. after being alive in the gas chamber for approximately 10 minutes and 31 seconds.

"The official times that were given to me from the moment the cyanide tablets were dropped into the sulfuric acid were 12:18:29, and the execution was announced as completed as 12:29:00," Arra said.

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Invitation to apply for

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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:

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- 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.

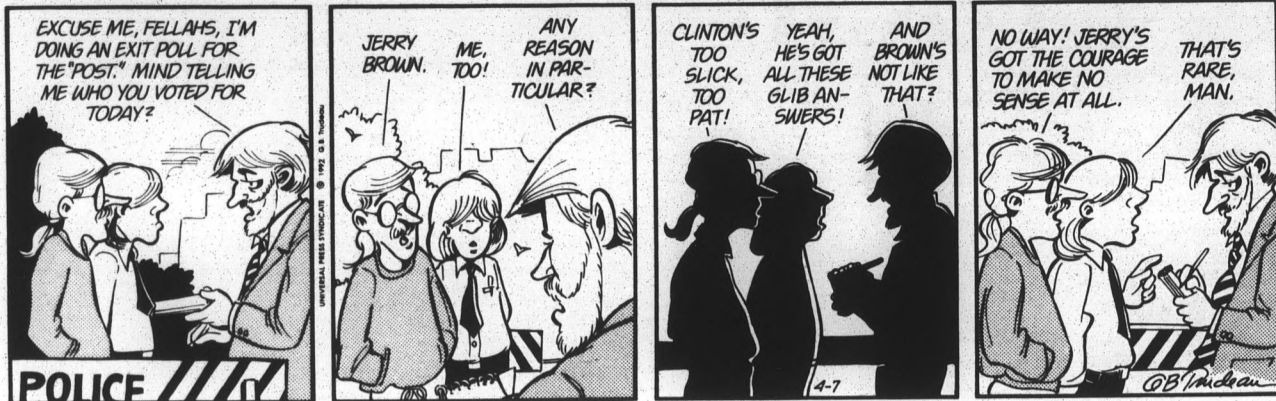
Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Mathews Center north basement. The complete forms must be typewritten.

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

Bruce D. Itule
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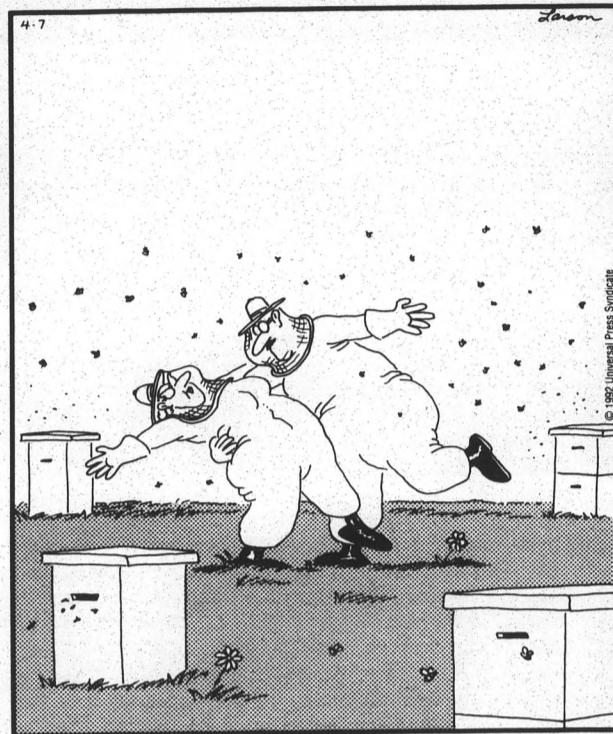
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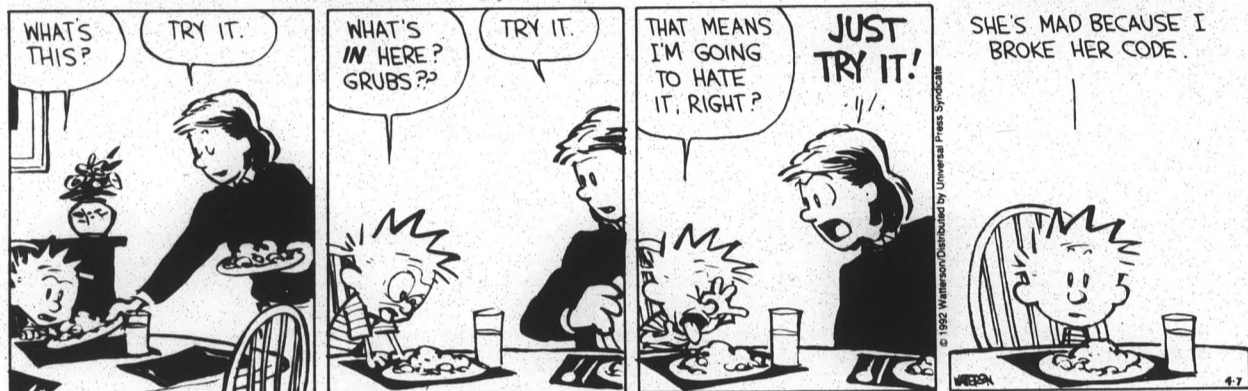
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● NEW YORK (AP) — Some athletes train by lifting weights. Some run miles. Tom Pallozzi shucks oysters. Pallozzi, 25, a chef at the Plaza Hotel's Oyster Bar, is the sole United States participant in the fifth annual World Championship Oyster Grand Prix — the Olympics of oyster shucking.

"I want to win! I'm going to win," he says, punching the air. "Yes!"

The contest, to be held Friday and Saturday in Helsinki, Finland, will include master shuckers from 11 countries.

"I want to show those Europeans that we Americans are hard-working people," Pallozzi said.

"We call him our lean, mean shucking machine," said Pallozzi's "coach," Steven Delavan, who is also senior assistant manager of the restaurant.

"Well, maybe not lean," responded Pallozzi, patting his linebacker-like torso.

A German won last year's competition, shucking 19 French belon oysters in a minute. Pallozzi, of Clifton, N.J., flashed a confident smile and boasted: "I'm up to 24."

He has been training since January, but on blue point oysters instead of the regulation French belons, which are unavailable this time of the year in New York.

Oval blue points can be opened quickly from the back, as opposed to the smaller, rounder and more brittle French belons. They must be opened from the side, a more difficult move.

"There are rumors the French are doing 40 a minute," said Pallozzi, a fleeting look of worry crossing his brow. "But I find that impossible to believe; that's less than 2 seconds per oyster."

In an internal contest at the Plaza in January, Pallozzi beat out five other oyster chefs to gain a berth in this weekend's event, sponsored by the Hotel Intercontinental in Helsinki.

Pallozzi and his team, including Delavan and Plaza executive chef Bruno Tison, are leaving for Finland on Wednesday.

He'll be armed with seven different oyster knives and his well-worn shucking glove, made of bulletproof material to ward off any slips that might end with the knife point in the hand instead of in the oyster.

Pallozzi said the judges take points off for things like chipped shells and torn meat but the most serious faux pas of all is "blood. No blood. They don't like to see any blood."

Neither, he said, do the chefs.

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NATIONAL CHAMPS

Badminton sweeps all 5 collegiate titles as Reidy earns trio

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

In a sport where recognition is often a problem, the ASU badminton team is firmly embedded in the upper echelon of the nation's collegiate ranks.

ASU coach Guy Chadwick's Sun Devil squad added another chapter to its ongoing legacy this past weekend when it again swept the men's, women's and mixed team titles at the Collegiate Championships in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

That brought the number of consecutive national team titles won by ASU to 10, and the fourth straight title under Chadwick's guidance.

Led by Jenny Chan, Andrea Andersson, and U. S. Olympic Men's team qualifier Tom Reidy, ASU swept all five individual national titles.

Teamwise, ASU's stiffest competition came from Long Beach State and Washington, D. C.'s Howard University, which finished second and third, respectively. UCLA, University of Alaska at Fairbanks, Albright (Penn.) College and Claremont (Calif.) finished fourth through seventh.

"Our people played great," Chadwick said. "That was the main thing. The women won in resounding fashion, and the men, outside of some early competition from Long Beach State and Howard University, cinched things pretty early as well."

Reidy, a 23-year-old junior, gained an unprecedented "triple-triple," and did not lose a game en route to capturing the men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles titles for the third straight year.

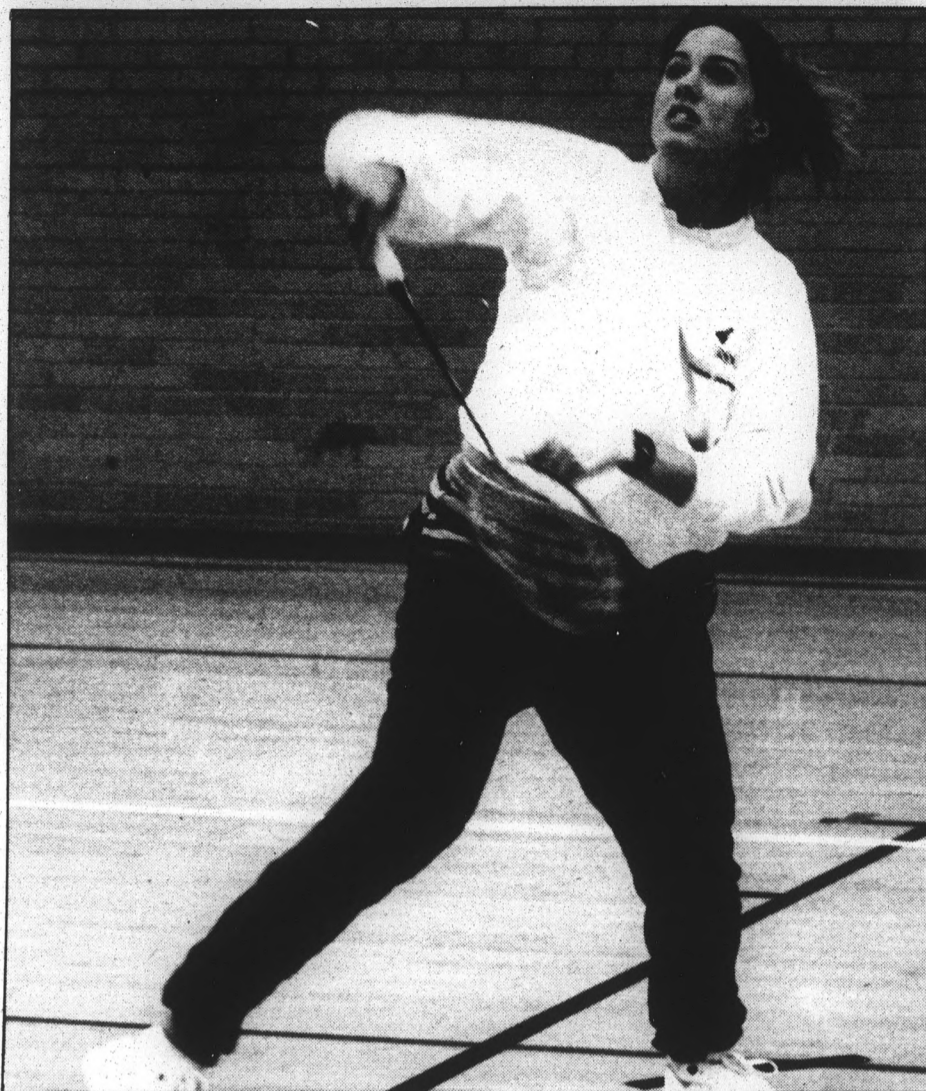
"It was a good week," said Reidy, who learned earlier in the week that he was "99 percent" assured of a spot on the Olympic team.

With one Olympic qualifying event remaining, it is highly unlikely that Reidy could drop low enough in the rankings to jeopardize his standing.

"The pressure's off," said Reidy, eagerly anticipating a much-needed rest. "I was afraid I would be burnt out (at the Collegiates), but things went pretty well for me."

Chadwick said the news made it possible for Reidy to relax and enjoy himself over the weekend — and it was reflected in his play.

"He was the class of the tournament,"



Darryl Webb/State Press

Andrea Andersson collected her first collegiate women's title at this year's badminton championships, as ASU swept the five national titles.

Chadwick said. "He killed everybody."

Chan, Reidy's mixed doubles partner, narrowly missed finishing her ASU career with a perfect "triple." After earning the women's doubles and mixed doubles titles, Chan's bid for her eighth career title and second consecutive "triple" was spoiled by sophomore teammate Andersson, last year's runner-up in women's singles.

While careful not to take away any of the luster from Andersson's convincing 11-2, 11-1 victory, Chadwick said Chan may have been more a victim of her own nerves.

"Certainly, the pressure was on Jenny," Chadwick said. "She's a senior, wanting to go out on a high note. But Andrea was right on, and she had already beaten Jenny earlier in the season. Jenny got frustrated and just didn't play well."

Andersson, who joined with Chan for the doubles title for the second year in a row, will definitely be the player to beat next year.

The ASU women dominated their field. Juniors Denise Jones and Stacy Murty were semifinalists in singles and finalists in doubles. Junior Sinnika Wahab, sophomore Jennifer Whyte, and freshmen Angela Zemla and Kathy Zimmerman were quarterfinalists in singles and semifinalists in doubles.

The men received some important help by junior Clinton Ang's come-from-behind upset of the No. 4-seeded player from Long Beach State in a long three-game match. Also, freshman Mike Edstrom's mixed doubles play with Zimmerman earned them a surprise trip to the finals.

Hoops players sentenced for phone fraud

More community service given to 'Phone Four'

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

As expected, four ASU basketball players received two years probation and 100 hours of community service Monday after pleading guilty to fraudulent use of a University telephone credit card.

Sophomores Jamal Faulkner, Dwayne Fontana, Stevin Smith and senior Lynn Collins each had their possible Class 6 felony convictions left undesignated by Judge Steven Sheldon of the Maricopa County Superior Court. On March 2 the "Phone Four" pleaded guilty to the charges, but entered an agreement that would allow the conviction to be dropped to a misdemeanor should the quartet complete community service and pay probation and court fees.

The fees include a mandatory \$108 felony charge, plus \$10 a month for probation. Defense lawyer William Friedl said the maximum fine could have been \$150,000.

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder, who had been in Minneapolis for the Final Four, made a surprise appearance to plead for lesser sentences for his players.

"They have been penalized by our institution, our basketball program and by the NCAA," Frieder said. "We required them to do community service and, your honor, it was quality community service."

Each of the athletes has already performed 110 community service hours as part of the punishment from ASU.

But Sheldon stuck to the original plea agreement, and prosecuting attorney Jim Hicks said the probation and community service was fair.

"They've been punished as basketball players," Hicks said. "Now comes the time when they get punished as convicted criminals."

The foursome, sentenced one by one by Sheldon, were solemn as the judge lectured them about using the conviction as a learning experience.

"Every one of you jeopardized your futures by becoming involved in this," Sheldon said. "I think you must take the discipline that you have learned to be successful in sports and apply it to every aspect of your life."

The phone scandal broke in November, when it was discovered that the four had used and passed on an ASU telephone credit card number, which was eventually used for more than \$13,000 in calls.

Williamson babies her way to ASAA Championship

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The "baby-step" program is being used by members of the ASU archery team to achieve success.

And it's paying off in spades.

Simply stated, the "baby-step" program involves taking small, calculated steps to solve a particular problem and reach a desired goal.

Not that the archery team needs much improvement — it has won 39 out of a possible 45 titles under 16-year ASU coach Sheri Rhodes, but every little bit helps.

Sun Devil junior Alison Williamson accomplished her "baby-step" goal this weekend, taking first-place among Sun Devil shooters in the ASAA Outdoor Championship.

Williamson, a transfer from England's Ludlow College, totaled 1,281 points in the two-day, 144-arrow competition held at ASU.

She said that with archery teammates Tina Boden, a freshman, and Jamie Loesch, a junior, they started to implement the "baby" method at the beginning of this semester to improve their shooting.

Williamson said her "baby-step" was to keep her intensity throughout the meet. And it worked. She finished one-point ahead of Sun Devil senior Janet Schaffer, who seized second with 1,280.

"My baby-step was to never let down," Williamson said. "To commit to a shot and hold my concentration no matter what. I didn't know the scores and Janet was shooting so well, I thought she was way ahead of me. So I was very

surprised when I won."

Winning is starting to become a trend for Williamson. She also clinched a first-place finish in the Arizona Cup International, an event held March 17-24 that sported some of the best international archery talent.

"I am shooting well, but I need to improve on my consistency and concentration," Williamson said. "But I set a goal (baby step) and I accomplished it. So I am happy with that."

Other strong finishes for the ASU women, who shot at distances starting at 70 meters, included a sixth-place finish for senior Lori Tetford, who ended with 1,183 points, and senior Susan Page, who took 7th with 1,179.

The event also welcomed a contingent of many former ASU archers who either have or will be competing for the U. S. Olympic squad.

Former Sun Devil Jay Barrs, who began shooting at 90 meters, won the men's competition. The 1988 Olympic gold medal winner tallied up 1,295 points to finish a commanding 34 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Chad Connor, a Sun Devil who is redshirting this semester to prepare for the 1992 summer games, took second place with 1,271. And three-time U. S. Olympian and former Sun Devil Rick McKinney garnered 3rd with 1,256.

Loesch grabbed fourth with 1,245 and ASU senior Jim Cassidy ended with 1,165 for eighth place. Sophomore Tim Huedepohl finished with 1,134 points.

The impressive showing by both former and current ASU archers comes at a time when the program is in jeopardy of being cut, or even eliminated.



State Press photo

ASU archer Lori Tetford finished sixth at this weekend's ASAA Outdoor Championships.

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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.

TICKETS

FOUR (U2) tickets for sale. Good seats- \$150 each /offer. Call Karen 966-7887 leave message.

FOUR U2 tickets, best seats, \$150 each. 820-6037.

FOUR U2 tickets: Good seats. 967-9249.

I HAVE U2 tickets. Section S1. Call 837-7080, after 6pm, ask for Pat.

TWO GOOD U2 tickets \$100 each. 994-4334.

TWO U2 tickets for sale. Good seats. Call (602)488-0048.

U2

Can't find tickets? We have them. The Ticket Exchange 829-0196. Best selection.

U2 TICKETS for sale, best offer. John 350-9237.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Let's make a deal. 784-0873 leave message.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Great prices. Call 784-0530.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Call 968-4857 please leave a message.

U2 TICKETS, 2 for sale. Great seats, lower level. Please call (702)435-2707.

U2 TICKETS, good seats, 2 left. \$125. Call evenings 829-1814.

U2 TICKETS, great seats, still have four together. \$100 each. 921-9324 Brian.

U2 TICKETS. Best offer by Thursday 9:00pm. \$75.00 minimum. 967-3812.

U2, \$55 and up. 784-0530 or 784-0538.

TRANSPORTATION

ADC HAS free cars available to most areas. Gas allowance. Over 21 only. Refundable security deposit required. Auto Driveaway Co. 956-1406.

AUTOMOBILES

1970 VW GHIA, convertible, good condition, runs great! \$3500 or best offer. Call 949-5932.

1974 VW Bus: Rebuilt engine, runs great, pull-out stereo. \$1700/ offer, call Julian at 350-9159.

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

AUTOMOBILES

1985 BUICK Century, excellent condition, well-maintained, low mileage, stereo/cassette. Asking \$3495. Call 967-4108.

1986 HONDA Civic sedan, 5- speed, air conditioning, 79,000 miles, great condition, clean, \$3500 or best offer. 423-8306.

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 #AZ10KJC.

NISSAN 200SX 1984, great condition; automatic, power brakes/steering, stereo/cassette, air, \$2500. Call 756-2965

RED 1987 Suzuki Samurai, new seats, good condition. 60,000 miles. \$3500. 423-9639 (leave message).

MOTORCYCLES

1986 SAZUKI GSXR-750 low miles, Kerker pipe, solo seat, many extras. \$2150 call Scott 784-0677.

BICYCLES

BEACH CRUISERS and other popular bikes, adult trike. I'll buy your bike 350-9320, 225-7550 Brian.

PEUGEOT MOUNTAIN bike: Nice condition \$150 or best offer. 784-8015 leave message.

STOREWIDE SALE! 15% off anything and everything in the store. 1992 bikes, clothing, tires, tubes, everything! Bicycle Wheelers. Rural and Broadway. 968-8011.

TRAVEL

2 ONE-WAY tickets to Hawaii, April 29. Call Travis 967-4736, leave message.

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

RETRACE THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE KLONDIKE GOLDRUSH PIONEERS (YUKON)
12 DAY FLATWATER CANOE TRIPS \$490 U.S. (40-83 DAY)
INCLUDES MEALS, GUIDES, TENTS
TIME LIMITED OFFER FOR STUDENTS
MORE INFO: PASSAGES NORTH
(604) 533-8599 BOX 3114 LANGLEY, BC V3A4R4

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ACROBATIC INSTRUCTOR, part-time at dance center. \$8-10 hourly. 40th Street/ Indian School. Ask for Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

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 1(206)545-4155 ext. 1603.

ART STUDENT needed: For character/cartoons. 957-9830 ask for Jerry.

ORDER CLERKS

12 persons needed for inside sales order department. \$5/hr guaranteed plus bonus, benefits and rapid advancement. Tempe location. AM/PM shifts. Part-time. Call Neil **968-1966**

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

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

DREAM JOB- Spectacular mountain lodge on the Continental Divide needs summer staffing beginning June 15. Housekeeper, wait staff, laborers, and wrangler. Top wages with room and board. For first-rate qualified individuals. Brooks Lake Lodge, Buboio, Wyoming. (307) 455-2121.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

EASY MONEY

Appointment setters wanted. Full time and part time, all shifts available. No dialing, no stress. Hourly pay + commissions. If you want to make money call Mike at 423-9333 after noon.

ENERGETIC, HEALTHY, intelligent nursing aide to do home care for male quadriplegic. Call Patrick 829-0766.

FUN IN the sun working weekends at Greyhound Park and Swap. Earn extra \$\$ selling auto accessories. Hours: 6:30am-2:30pm, Saturday and Sunday. Pay: \$6 plus per hour. Call 967-2678 Monday-Friday 1-4pm. Ask for Bonnie.

PEDUS SECURITY
Security officers needed
Full-time, Part-time, On call
Pay \$5.25-\$5.40/hour
Minimum requirements: AZ drivers license, clean criminal record, drug free, dependable transportation, phone & residence, minimum 18 years old. Apply in person:
Pedus Security Services
8399 E. Indian School Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85251
M-F 8:30-4:30pm

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR needed. Call 898-0259, if no answer please leave a message.

HIRING FULL or part-time telemarketing positions, salary + commissions. Call 481-9200.

I NEED determined people not afraid of hard work for big commissions who can work unsupervised. Setting appointments with business owners for Visa/Master Card representative. Call Christa at MTN 244-0183.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

Looking for a job or summer internship? Seize a powerful advantage by receiving an invaluable list of contact names, addresses, and phone #'s at over 100 of N.Y. and Hollywood's top production co.'s, talent agencies, and studios.
Send \$12.95 check to:
INFO-SEARCH
PO Box 15664
Beverly Hills, CA
90209-1664
Don't Delay!
Summer hiring is soon over!

Earn while you learn.

IBM is looking for students interested in earning great pay - plus commissions. We offer flexible hours. And valuable training and business experience. Plus Free use of a personal computer.

If you're a full-time student, sophomore or above, with at least a B average and are computer literate, IBM needs you as a COLLEGIATE REP to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus.
For experience that pays, call today:

MANPOWER
838-7505
Trish Ross

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

INFANT SERVICES Technician, working with developmentally disabled infants. 18 hours per week, \$6 per hour. Flexible hours day. Do home visits. Apply: TCH, 2720 South Hardy #2, Tempe. EOE.

KINKO'S COPIES

is accepting applications for campus rep position, part-time co-worker position, temporary co-worker position. Please apply in person in 715 South Forest Avenue, Tempe.

KNOW YOUR MUSIC?

Looking for DJs and MCs! Call SKM Entertainment now, training available. (602)993-0004.

LIFE GUARD: Summer position for Red Cross Certified. 10-4 Monday-Friday. Begin 6/1. Chaparral Mobile Village 839-3050.

MARKETING ASSISTANT for stockbroker, part time, extensive phone work. Call 423-3012 or 423-3070.

MODELS

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

NEED PERSON experienced in software development 994-4736.

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

PART TIME- immediate opening. Loan Service Specialist Trainee. Must possess good customer service and communication skills. Experience with collections, computer and typing helpful. Part time evening hours. 20 hours a week. For appointment call today! 381-3830.

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.

THE SUN Devil Spark Yearbook is now accepting applications for Photo Editor. Must have extensive photography experience, able to supervise staff. Applications due April 7. Please apply in Room 50 of the Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

THE SUN Devil Spark Yearbook is now accepting applications for Copy Editor. Must have writing and editing experience, know AP style. Applications due April 7. Please apply in Room 50 of the Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

HELP WANTED- SALES

INVESTMENT

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

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE. Looking for part-time computer software sales person. Computer Science Engineers preferred. Call 443-0580 and ask for personnel to schedule an interview.

SUMMER WORK

Ideal opportunity to earn a lucrative summer income. We offer flexible hours, terrific experience. This is a people oriented part-time position that requires energetic team players. Please call 921-7755 Monday- Friday 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Good communication skills, typing skills, works well with people. 437-1048.

**HELP WANTED
-CLERICAL**

PART TIME receptionist for sports medicine physician. Must be able to work 12-5pm Monday- Friday. Previous medical receptionist preferred. Call Carlyn at 481-0220.

**HELP WANTED-
FOOD SERVICE**

BANQUET SERVERS
If you're an experienced waiter or waitress, have Tux black & whites, transportation and a phone, we have jobs year round at all Valley locations. HospiTemps Personnel, 1462 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe. 990-9312.

CORK 'N CLEAVER
accepting applications for lunch waitress. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment, 5101 North 44th Street (44th/Camelback) 952-0585.

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

WANTED: HIGH energy people that enjoy working with the public. Apply in person: Bill Johnson's Restaurant, 3757 East Van Buren, Monday-Friday, 2-4pm.


WOODSHED II Grill Cook, \$6-\$8 per hour, 3-4 shifts week day night and weekend day or night. Apply after 5pm.

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

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

**HOT WINGS &
COOL JAZZ**
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest BREWPUB

Walt Richardson
Tonight 9pm-12am
99¢ Long Island Ice Teas
Balboa
CAFE
404 S. Mill Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

Don't be
a

**Read the
State Press**

LONG WONG'S
10¢
WINGS
4-8 M-F
11-2 Sat, Sun
All ages/in house
mmmm...so good
966-3147 7th & Mill

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**


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**

FREE LOST/FOUND

REWARD... WOMAN'S wedding ring, missing from Farmer Ed. Building room 3/25. Please call Kelly is found-965-6563 or 838-1478.

PERSONALS

"TAKE A Chance" Greek Week 1992!!!

A BEAUTIFUL rose bouquet, one dozen, delivered on April 22 (Secretaries Day)- \$12- Call 968-2391- Sun Devil Lion's.

A DOZEN beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons: 894-3419.

AΦΩ STEPHEN it's been a great seven months, thanks! Can't wait for our rendezvous to Flagstaff. Don't forget our picnic. Happy Anniv. Love you (more) Lisa.

AGD- BIG Chiquita, thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to. You the best. Love in ΣΠ The Little Chiquita.

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!

BRIAN H. - This Lassie's wantin to know who's true to your heart! I gotta know! From a little Irish leprechaun.

CHIO HAOLE'S Stormy, Jen and Lily- You guys are the best! Luv, the one and only local, K.J.

CLYDIA
Stiff competition? Yes King- Yes! Come... Loose yourself in the Bermuda Triangle. (Thursday) -Sassafraz.

EXPERIENCE ΔΤΑ
The Brothers of ΔΤΑ will be having pre-rush dinner on Thursday, April 9 at 5:00pm. Come and get to know the men who make things happen. Everyone is welcome. ΔΤΑ location: 406 Adelphi Dr. Questions: Call Scott 921-2826.

JAMIE THANKS for a night I will never forget ΓΦΒ Ami.

JENNIFER! SAW you at UCLA/Stratton's Saturday Night. Can't forget your beautiful face! Let's talk. Marty (310)208-2615.

KKΓ JULIE, had an awesome time at Orchid Ball. Let's do it again sometime. ΣΠ Mike.

KKΓ PLEDGE Lizzy. Thanks for the two step lessons at ΣΠ formal. Hope we can do it again. Chad.

ΚΣ- BROCK and Jeff, we had a great L.A. vacation- Rodeo, Zuma, Hard Rock... It was a blast... Yeah it was!! Kappa Love- Nicole and Kim.

PERSONALS

AXA JA'S- Congratulations on your activation! Everybody did great! In ZAX, your brothers.

MATTHEW HAROLD
Toungue Paw! Toungue Paw! I'm going to miss your smiling face. No more Fat Tuesday, Tony's Nyer, fudge, and bear hugs. Friend to you always! Keep smiling. Luv Tans.

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!

ROB
How about being my escort to ΧΩ plantation. I promise no more stress! Love, your favorite ChiΩ.

RUSH ΔΤΑ
Come and meet the brothers of ΔΤΑ on Thursday, April 9 at 5:00pm. We will be having a steak and sea-food Dinner with volleyball afterwards. ΔΤΑ location: 406 Adelphi Dr. All are welcome. Questions? Call Scott 921-2826.

SDT MCLOBSTER. It's time to turn over and bake your other side! You can't stay two-toned forever! Love, your favorite transient.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

STATE PRESS Classifieds -- 965-6731!

RATES

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.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.**

PERSONALS

ΣΚ WENDY: You're the best mom ever! Thanks for my present(s) and everything else. I love you!!! Love, your dot-Jodi.

THANKS TO everyone for making "Run for the Border" a huge success! The Commons will remember that one! Sincerely, the gentlemen of Apts. 320 and 321-C.

**Do you think your
boyfriend or girlfriend could
be a model? If so, call
Georgette collect at Fox TV
(212)730-7937**

TKE CARLOS announces a ballroom blitz for Liz, Tawnya, Kim, and Gay! Vine!!! Tonight!!! 967-8536.

TRI SIGMA Jennifer H. Congratulations on going active! I'm so proud of my baby! Mom.

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

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.

RATES

SERVICES

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

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

HEALTH & FITNESS

LIFESTYLES. LOSE unwanted pounds! Eat delicious, high fiber cookies/cakes. Exciting new diet plan. 924-2930.

**TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING**

\$1 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING**

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

WORD PROCESSING with graphics and formulas, dissertations, theses, resumes, letters. Free pickup and delivery. 961-4443.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

JOYCE'S WEDDINGS
Traditional organ music for prelude and wedding ceremony. CD's \$14.95, cassettes or LP's \$9.95 + \$3.50 Shipping and handling. Visa/ mastercard. Week-days call 1-800-52-JOYCE.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

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

**You can place
your STATE
PRESS classified
ad over the phone
with your Visa,
MasterCard or
American Express.
(\$6 minimum)**

**Call
965-6731**



**Your Individual
Horoscope**

Frances Drake



**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO
SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES,
PLEASE CALL 965-6555!**

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You could be touchy as the day begins and need to guard against arguments with co-workers. A long time business project begins to pay off for you. After noon time is best for you.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Creative types are blessed with inspired thoughts today. Dealings with agents and advisers are favored. Travel is a plus. Don't spoil an outing by arguing about money.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You could have good news about an investment or money due you comes in now. However, avoid excessive spending on the home and keep peace with other family members.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

For romantics, it could be love at first sight today. Some singles are now ready for a permanent commitment. Watch irritability before noon and accent-togetherness.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your hard work and patience pay off now as you receive recognition for work done in the past and new opportunities for financial gain. Relations with a friend may be touchy.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Don't let a little thing be a source of contention between you and a higher-up. A new romance is possible now. The bond between parent and child grows stronger.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may not see eye-to-eye with an adviser today. A long standing problem involving home is resolved to your satisfaction. Entertaining guests is favored tonight.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A quarrel about money could erupt today. You may be renewing a friendship from long ago. Group activities are favored. Tonight could bring a pleasant surprise.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll be pleased with gains made in your career today, but there may be some difficulty getting along with a personal tie now. The financial picture brightens considerably!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Work-related problems could occur now — minor but irritating nonetheless. Some of you may sign up for a course of study, while others make plans for travel.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You could be at odds with a child or a romantic interest for a while today. Investments of a long term nature are favored. Financial developments now are positive.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Recognition could come now in connection with a club activity. New friendships are easily made. A family member could upset you in some way, but try to keep the peace.

YOU BORN TODAY work better on your own than in partnership. You are both introspective and philosophical and need periods by yourself to tune into the mysteries of life. You work best when inspired and are drawn to creative fields such as acting, film, poetry and music. You dislike routine and at times can be too critical of others. Though aggressive like many of your sign, you also have strong compassionate inclinations. Birthdate of: William Wordsworth, poet; Janis Ian, singer; and James Garner, actor.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

1992-1993 Available Positions

The following positions with ASASU are open to **all** qualified students willing to serve the Student Association during the 1992-1993 academic year. Applications are available at the ASASU office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. Please submit applications as soon as possible.

PRIOR TO COMPLETING APPLICATION FOR SALARIED POSITIONS, YOU MUST OBTAIN A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT REFERRAL FROM THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LOCATED IN THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING (2ND FLOOR). JOB REFERRAL NUMBERS ARE LISTED BY EACH POSITION.

Numerous volunteer positions are also available and all qualified students are encouraged to apply and become involved. A referral is not required for volunteer positions.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT - Job No. 9999H: Assist the President in analyzing and formulating University affairs policy.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT - Job No. 100H: Assist the President with general office operations and communications.
INSURING TOMORROW PROGRAM DIRECTOR - Job No. 101H: Coordinate Insuring Tomorrow Leadership Program. Experience in developing leadership programs required.
STATE RELATIONS OFFICE (4 Salaried): Director, Job No. 102H; Assoc. Director, Job No. 103H; Assist. Director, Job No. 104H; Task Force Coordinator, Job No. 105H. Work with the President in researching, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for students of ASU.
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR - Job No. 106H: Coordinates communication network to create awareness of ASASU programs/events.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT - Job No. 196H: Assist the Executive Vice President with budgetary management and Senate operations.
COLLEGE COUNCIL COORDINATOR - Job No. 108H: Assist the Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing College Council programming.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT - Job No. 109H: Assist with administrative duties of Campus Affairs departments, budgets and vice presidential aides.
ASASU ART DIRECTOR - Job No. 110H: Oversees production and design of all artwork for ASASU.
BIKE REPAIR CO-OP (5 Salaried): Director, Job No. 111H; Managing Consultant, Job No. 112H; 1 Managing Consultant, Job No. 113H; 2 Consultants, Job No. 114H. Duties including running bike Repair Co-op and assisting students in bike repair/maintenance.
COUNSELING/HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE (1 Salaried): Director, Job No. 115H. Duties include coordination and communication with ASU Student Health Center and Counseling and Consultation to act as liaison for students.
COURSE INFORMATION PROGRAM (2 Salaried): Director, Job No. 116H; 1 Section Editor, Job No. 117H. Duties include coordinating the Course Information Program publication to assist students in Course evaluation.
GRADUATE STUDENT ASSN. (4 Salaried): Director, Job No. 118H; Associate Director, Job No. 119H; (2) Graduate Assistants, Job No. 120H. Duties include coordinating grant funding and operations relative to issues of graduate student concern. **Must be graduate students.**
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES (6 Salaried): Director, Job No. 121H; Associate Director, Job No. 122H; Associate Director/Commuters, Job No. 123H; 3 Caseworker/Assistants, Job No. 124H. Duties are to assist students in securing off-campus housing, rideshare, childcare, commuter services, and referral for tenant/landlord law clarification.
SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE (4 Salaried; Several Volunteers): Director, Job No. 125H; Coordinator, Job No. 126H; 2 Base Managers, Job No. 127H; and numerous volunteers to serve as safety escorts for ASU students and to coordinate safety efforts on campus.
STUDENT ORIENTATION SERVICE (2 Salaried): Director, Job No. 128H; Assistant Director, Job No. 129H. Coordinate freshman student mentoring program to assist freshman on the ASU campus.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT - Job No. 130H: Assist with administrative duties and special projects.
MULTI-CULTURAL AWARENESS BOARD: Director, Job No. 136H; Duties include operations and programming to represent ethnic minority concerns and cultural activities.
CONCERT PROGRAM (2 Salaried): Director, Job No. 131H; Coordinator, Job No. 132H. Duties include concert programming, volunteer usher program and concert negotiation.
HOMECOMING ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - Job No. 133H: Assist with Homecoming, planning and preparation for Fall, 1992.
LECTURE SERIES (2 Salaried): Director, Job No. 134H; Assistant Director, Job No. 135H. Duties include contract negotiations and arrangements for lecturers to appear at ASU.
POLITICAL UNION (2 Salaried): Director, Job No. 137H; Assistant Director, Job No. 138H. Arrange political forums and debates pertinent to local/national issues.
SPECIAL PROGRAMS (2 Salaried): Director, Job No. 139H; Assistant Director, Job No. 140H. Plan and schedule special programs and activities on campus.

UNIVERSITY BOARD & COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER POSITIONS 1992-93

- University Hearing Board (4 students)
- University Libraries Committee (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (1 student)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Freshman Admissions Subcommittee of the Undergraduate Admissions Board (2 students)
- Career Services Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (8 students)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4 students)
- Campus Recreation Board of Governors (8 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- University Grievance Committee (5 students)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board (2 students)
- Residency Classification Appeals Board (5 students)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Disabled Student Resources Advisory Committee (4 students)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (5 students)
- Affirmative Action Review Board (2 students)
- Health Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (3 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- Student Development Advisory Committee (2 students)
- University General Studies Council (1 student)
- Freshman Appeals Sub-Committee (1 student)
- Child Care Resources Advisory Board (3 students)
- Department of Public Safety Advisory Committee (1 student)
- Athletic Compliance Audit Committee (2 students)
- University Advisory Committee on the Naming of New Buildings (2 students)
- Campus Environmental Team (2 students)
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee (4 students)

Qualifications: Currently enrolled at ASU for a minimum of 6 credit hours; Minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA

ASASU is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status.

ALL POSITIONS PENDING FINAL BUDGET APPROVAL