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2 dead, 3 wounded at Tempe Smitty's

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A 25-year-old Tempe man armed with a .45-caliber handgun opened fire in a Tempe Smitty's restaurant Wednesday, killing a pregnant woman and seriously injuring three others, including his wife, before finally shooting himself.

Donald Lonny Prunty, 25, shot himself in the head after killing waitress Barbara Barringer, 34, who was six- to seven-months pregnant, and wounding his estranged wife, Robin Prunty, 31, a Smitty's waitress for 10 years.

Robin Prunty was in stable condition at Maricopa County Medical Center Wednesday night. She suffered gunshot wounds in both legs.

Leata Bresnan, 24, a hostess, and Edward Horkey, 76, a customer, also were shot. Bresnan was taken to the county hospital, where she was listed in stable condition with gunshot wounds to the shoulder. Horkey was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he also was listed in stable condition with shoulder wounds.

Barringer was shot in the chest and died at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Doctors there were unable to save her unborn child.

The two minutes of terror began at 12:42 p.m. Wednesday when Robin Prunty called 911 and told police in calm voice that her husband was "stalking the parking lot at Smitty's."

A tape of the call showed that 45 seconds into the call, Robin Prunty screamed "Oh, God" after Donald Prunty fired two shots.

Donald Prunty shouted to his wife, "Get over here. Get up! Get up right now!" as he fired more shots.

Robin Prunty and Donald Prunty, who were married in October 1990 and had one child together, were separated. Robin Prunty had an order of protection filed



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Angie Cota comforts Smitty's employee Shirley Spencer, who witnessed gunman Donald Lonny Prunty, 25, open fire in the Southern and Mill Smitty's restaurant.

(Top left) Robin Prunty, the 31-year-old wife of gunman Donald Prunty, is placed in an air ambulance after her husband opened fire in the Smitty's restaurant where she worked. Donald Prunty killed a pregnant woman and injured three others before turning the gun on himself.

against her husband because he had come into the restaurant one other time and threatened her.

Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department said police are not sure how many shots were fired because the bullets may have fragmented and split, but he said at least five were fired because there were as many victims.

Police arrived on the scene at 12:44 p.m.

By that time, Prunty had finished his shooting spree and turned the gun on

himself.

Prunty entered the coffee shop at 3232 S. Mill Ave., which was crowded with lunchtime diners, and shouted, "Robin," witnesses said. They said he then pulled the handgun out of his waistband and began firing.

Prunty, an Earhhardt Ford service employee, entered the south side of the restaurant, firing at Bresnan and Horkey.

Bresnan, a Tempe resident, ran into the women's room, where she stayed until

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Donald Prunty

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5 employees laid off in first ASU-West budget cuts

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

The first layoffs in ASU West history were handed down this week as part of a 21-position downsizing plan to counter the effects of next year's budget cuts.

Five people were laid off, including four classified staff and one administrator, while 16 non-academic vacancies will not be filled. The latest reductions bring the total number of layoffs at ASU Main and West since last March to 100.

"This is the first time that we have had the reduction-in-force policy used at ASU West," said ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin.

The decision, according to Lattin, was also designed to spare academic programs.

"We have to prepare for the potential, and likelihood,

of a reduced state budget in order to protect our academic programs," he said.

The reductions in classified staff at ASU West were in the Department of Information Resources and Technology as well as in Business Services.

Karen Minnihan, administrative assistant for ASU West administrative affairs, said, "There is a general feeling that people are hoping that this won't go any further, especially considering that these cuts actually only affected five people."

Minnihan added that she hopes the layoffs will increase the communication between the campus and the state Legislature.

"Personally, I hope this will encourage a more open dialogue between us and the Legislature, to let them know that these are people being affected and not just

budget figures," she said.

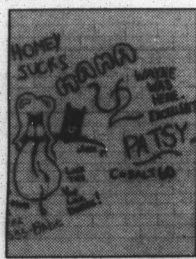
Lattin said the layoffs were handled with sensitivity. "Obviously everybody is disappointed that we have to go through this," he said. "We are trying to do it in as humane and positive way as possible."

Lattin added that he did not know if there will be more layoffs.

"We hope that this is the last time," he said. "We won't know for sure until we get the state budget and then we will have to evaluate the situation. But at this point, it doesn't look like we will have anymore layoffs."

The laid off employees will have the option of consulting with a career management group to try to locate other jobs.

"It is to help with their transition of what is, we recognize, a very difficult period," said ASU West Human Resources Director Jacqueline Weatherby.



A fresh coat:

Tempe gang committee takes measures to repaint a graffiti-covered wall.

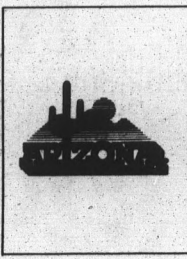
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Tempe geared to wipe out gang graffiti

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The battleground is the sides of buildings and long-running walls, and Tempe wants to wrest control of them away from gangs.

The city of Tempe's Mayor's Advisory Committee on Gangs has organized a community painting project for April 25 that will paint over a wall extensively covered with gang graffiti.

The gray-block wall runs east and west and is adjacent to the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks just south of Apache Boulevard.

John Osgood, a Tempe management assistant who is on the committee, said volunteers will paint the south side of the

wall from Rural Road to McClintock Drive.

"We're mobilizing community resources in an effort to create an awareness in our community that there is a strategy in place for combating gang graffiti," he said. "It is letting them know that they can do something about it."

Osgood said he expects about 25 volunteers for the painting project. Members of the police department's gang unit and city staff members will join with a Boy Scout troop and citizen volunteers in painting the mile-long wall.

"We'll stay out there as long as it takes to get it done," said Tony Ippolito, an officer in the city's gang unit. "The more people we can get out there the better."

Ippolito said the wall is covered with multi-colored spray-painted gang symbols, copy-cat gang graffiti, vulgarities and drawings.

"It's just a hodgepodge," he said. "We want to get all that stuff off."

Gang graffiti is a way for gangs to advertise their existence and to stake out their territory, Ippolito said.

"They're sending out a message saying, 'This is who we are and this is the territory we are claiming,'" he said. "We're going to paint over that and the message we're going to send is that, 'OK, we've seen your graffiti and now we don't want you here.'"

Besides improving the looks of the

neighborhood, Ippolito said the painting of the wall to one color will discourage gangs from painting on it again.

"We'll keep painting over it as many times as we have to," he said. "We don't want gangs here in Tempe."

Osgood said painting over the graffiti is a way of telling the gangs that, "This is not turf to be fought over."

"When you cover up gang graffiti as soon as it hits the wall, it tends not to turn up again," he said.

Paint for the project is being supplied by the city and the businesses and apartments that border the wall.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.
- **Sigma Tau Delta:** lecture: guest speaker Ron Carlson, director of ASU's creative writing department, topic: generating story ideas, 7 p.m., LL B205.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, all welcome,

noon, MU Gila Room.

- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** ASU Chamber Orchestra and string quartets perform, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

- **Radio-Television News Directors' Association:** Bruce Kelly of Y-95 will speak, 12:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall, Room A207.

- **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** meeting, 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th Street & McAllister Avenue.

- **College of Education Council:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., EDB 7E.

- **SEAC:** last meeting of semester, future goals, 7 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.

- **Honors College Council:** meeting, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

- **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.

- **Young Democrats of ASU:** meeting, officer nominations

for next year, 4 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

- **College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Council:** meeting, officer elections, 4:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

- **Baptist Student Union:** free lunch, devotional & fellowship, noon, 1322 S. Mill Avenue.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society:** regional/national conference, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall, Room 138.

- **Storyshare:** hear & share favorite stories, all welcome, 8 p.m., West Hall Courtyard.

- **Gamma Beta Phi:** meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Life Sciences Building, Room 191.

- **Asian Coalition:** last meeting, elections, all representatives required to attend, 6 p.m., MU third floor.

- **Undergraduate Law Club:** Snell & Wilmer tour, 5 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 105.

- **"Victory Together at ASU":** guest Dr. Stewart will speak in support of the King holiday initiative, 3:30 p.m., PS H152.



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Nearly 200 arrested in abortion protest

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Police arrested nearly 200 abortion opponents who charged a women's clinic Wednesday in a melee that was in sharp contrast to the staid abortion arguments being presented before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anti-abortion demonstrators surged onto a four-lane highway and tried to rush past police barricades and about 150 abortion-rights activists in front of the suburban Buffalo clinic.

The arrests occurred on the second day of large-scale abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo area by Operation Rescue. At the same time, the Supreme Court was hearing arguments on an abortion case from Pennsylvania.

Several hundred demonstrators also waved placards and chanted outside the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

In Philadelphia, about 100 abortion-rights activists demonstrated in front of the Liberty Bell and another 40 marched to the city morgue, predicting the high court would curtail abortion with drastic consequences.

About 300 abortion opponents rallied at the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield to demand passage of a bill requiring women to be told their options before having abortions.

In Buffalo, the Rev. Robert Schenck, an

abortion protest organizer from suburban Tonawanda, said the demonstration hadn't been timed to coincide with the Supreme Court arguments.

Protesters went limp and were carried or dragged by police through the crowd of abortion-rights demonstrators to buses. Police bound protesters' wrists with plastic handcuffs.

Police also used the handcuffs to bind the feet of the Rev. John Hunter, an anti-abortion leader from nearby Lockport, after he broke through the line of abortion-rights activists and dashed toward the clinic door.

Some of those arrested lay handcuffed in the street for 30 minutes as demonstrators on both sides taunted one another from opposite sides of the road.

Police blocked traffic on the highway, and about 100 officers tried to keep the two sides separated.

A bus in which some Operation Rescue demonstrators had arrived was towed away from the front of the clinic.

Abortion-rights activists chanted "God is a woman, and she's pro-choice!" They mocked abortion opponents by shouting, "A baby a year until you drop!"

Anti-abortion demonstrators prayed and sang hymns, holding signs such as "A Baby Is a Person, No Matter How Small," and a poster showing a baby in the womb



Associated Press photo

Anti-abortion activists are taken to a waiting bus by Amherst Police after charging across barricades and kneeling in Sweet Home Road at the driveway entrance to Dr. Shalom Press' clinic about Wednesday morning.

with the caption, "Mommy, Please Go Home, I Want To Live." conscientious people who are braving humiliation to save human life," Schenck said.

"We have some very courageous and

said.

Longing for Lenin



Associated Press photo

Muscovites shout slogans in support of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin during a rally in Moscow marking the 122nd anniversary of his birth, Wednesday. A portrait of Lenin is displayed at left. It was the first time since Lenin's death in 1924 that the government did not organize official celebrations to mark the birthday of the fiery revolutionary who founded the Soviet Union in 1917.

Explosion rips through Guadalajara

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A series of explosions in the sewer system ripped open streets, knocked down buildings and hurled trucks and cars in the air in Mexico's second largest city Wednesday. Witnesses said 129 bodies had been recovered, and 600 people were reported injured.

The federal government sent the army to keep order in the city of 3 million, where telephones, electricity and water services had been cut. Residents said they complained of a gas smell for more than a day, but were told everything was under control.

At least nine explosions beginning at 10:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT) blasted enormous craters and left jagged trenches along Gante Avenue and other streets in the Reforma district of southeastern Guadalajara.

Some residents of the lower- to middle-class neighborhood dug feverishly in rubble with picks and axes for neighbors. At least 700 rescue workers were searching for victims.

Rescuers helped free passengers trapped in a bus that fell into a hole caused by the blast. Cars were crushed by falling debris or flipped over like children's toys.

Some residents wandered aimlessly among the ruins. Others stumbled through the area in tears, their clothing shredded.

A statement by Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly, said the explosions were caused by liquid hexane, used to extract edible oils from seeds. The hexane leaked from a private cooking oil factory, La Central, into the sewage system, Pemex said.

Policeman Martin Bonales said he had called the police and fire department since Tuesday to complain of the gas smell. Government agencies told him everything was under control, he said.

Residents had begun removing manhole sewer covers in the neighborhood to let the gas out.

Even in cool weather, a spark or the rumble of a truck can ignite hexane violently.

"The leaders of the police and fire department of Guadalajara should be tried as those responsible for the catastrophe," Homero Aridjis, a poet and the leader of Mexico's biggest environmentalist group, said in an interview in Mexico City.

The city's fire chief maintained the explosions were caused by gasoline. Hexane smells like kerosene.

Gov. Guillermo Cosío Vidaurri ordered the homeless housed temporarily in the state university and two sports stadiums. Makeshift morgues were set up in gymnasiums and hospitals.

Strong quake rocks southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong earthquake made buildings sway in downtown Los Angeles on Wednesday night, and rocked structures from the Mexican border to Santa Barbara and as far away as 100 miles east in Palm Springs.

Lucy Jones, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the preliminary estimate was a 6.3 on the Richter scale, which can cause strong damage.

Buildings rocked from San Diego to Santa Barbara 200 miles up the coast, according to broadcast reports.

The epicenter was given as nine miles east of Desert Hot Springs, site of an earlier temblor 110 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

The swaying motion that began shortly before 10 p.m. continued for at least 10 seconds. The downtown bureau of the Associated Press momentarily lost its television reception, which resumed less than a minute after the temblor struck.

"It rolled for a good five to 10 seconds, a real strong one to the point where it didn't seem like it was going to end," said Mark Sayre, a broadcaster with KESQ-TV in Palm Springs. "People bolted out of their doors."

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

"The animals have been going berserk for the past 20 minutes (before the quake)," said Marie Kinnon in Palmdale, 50 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. "I felt it and it scared the heck out of me."

Other people said they felt a long duration.

"It just shook for about a minute," said Joan Randolph of Culver City, about 10 miles west of Los Angeles. "The chandelier is still moving but it wasn't that bad here."

Earlier Wednesday night, a moderate earthquake rocked parts of Riverside and San Bernardino counties on Wednesday, knocking out some telephone service. There were no reports of damage or injury in that earlier quake.

The 7:25 p.m. earthquake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered nine miles east of Desert Hot Springs, said Caltech quake spokeswoman Julie Hakewill.

It was followed by several aftershocks, including one measuring 2.7, she said. Desert Hot Springs is about 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

There were no damage or injury reports in Palm Springs, 15 miles southeast of the quake's epicenter, said a city Police Department records officer who identified herself only as Cathy.

"I was leaning on a file cabinet when the cabinet began to shake," she said.

The quake knocked out some telephone service in Yucca Valley and in Twentynine Palms, said Gary Daigneault of KCDZ radio.

Students' voice

to the editor Letters

Sexist representation

Dear Editor:

As a lesbian I applaud the decision of Ms. Patricia Mah to write a story on "coming out and being gay in today's society." I also applaud those people willing to take what they perceive as a great risk in having their names and experiences revealed in the *State Press*.

However, as a lesbian feminist who has been quite publicly "out" both on campus and in the wider Phoenix community for a number of years, I find the article biased and disturbing for a number of reasons. While the tone of the article was supportive, the information that was included was not representative.

For example, Ms. Mah has included the experiences and opinions of four gays and one lesbian (She referenced but did not include the experience of one other lesbian). Moreover, she attempted to discuss the issues of "coming out" without defining it, included the experiences of a select few (most of whom are current members of LGAU) as being representative of the lesbian and gay population at ASU, and portrays the lesbian and gay community as a homogenous group.

"Coming out" is often a long process. It initially involves self-acceptance and deciding with whom self-disclosure will take place. "Being out," which is perhaps a better phrase for describing what happens after "coming out," is a long continuum. All of us are at different places on it. It begins with self-acceptance and progresses through relationships, socializing, joining groups, political activity, etc. Some lesbians and gays decide to live their lives at any point along the continuum. Others of us reach a point where we are totally self-accepting, as lesbians or gays, and do not allow our sexual/affectional orientation to color our perceptions of everyone in our lives, or everything.

The truth is, "coming out" may be painful, or then again it may not. Often one's coming out experience, as to emotional difficulty, is determined by one's religious background. Being out may be dangerous, and then again it may not. In my personal experiences at ASU between the years 1986 and 1988 it was dangerous. Currently, for me, "being out" is not dangerous. There are two factors that have changed — in the campus community, and my own way of presenting myself and being on the same political issues as in the past, yet my sexual orientation no longer colors my perceptions and interactions with members of the ASU community.

By choosing only to include the younger lesbian and gay members of the student population, and only those currently involved with LGAU, Ms. Mah has ignored the experience and perceptions of a very large group at ASU. There are at least 4,000 lesbians and gays on campus. LGAU only has an active membership of 20-40, at least two-thirds male. Statistically that is about 1 percent of the population. Additionally we come from every ethnic, racial and socioeconomic, religious and gender background.

Ms. Mah, the lesbian and gay community is not a homogenous group.

While she included the "coming out" experience of one lesbian, she failed to include any of the experiences, relationship styles, political or social groups of lesbians. By definition the lesbian experience is different from the gay experiences. Just as the heterosexual community cannot be represented by only white males, neither can the lesbian and gay community. While many lesbians and gays feel a discussion of nature vs. nurture is important, many of us do not. In fact, many of us feel that the entire discussion is heterosexist because it



IT'S HARD TO ARGUE WITH THAT KIND OF LOGIC

implies that same-gender sexual orientation is less than normal. We recognize that in terms of dealing with the political system and certain fundamentalist religions the discovery of a biological cause would make that task easier, but we also recognize (and are honest enough to admit) that there is an element of choice in any one's sexual behavior. We also believe that it is necessary to recognize that other legally recognized minorities, religion and veteran status, are also freely chosen.

As to the issue of being openly affectionate in public, while there can be problems, I have never received harassment because I kissed or held hands with a woman. I have received harassment because I was politically vocal. Being able and willing to be publicly affectionate is a function of self-acceptance, self-confidence and an unwillingness to allow anyone to define my personal life, as long as I am not hurting anyone else.

Ms. Mah, many of us have had problems, as have many heterosexuals and bisexuals, many of us undoubtedly related them to you — but the questions you asked elicited that response. I resent the fact that the view of the lesbian experience was not only limited, but presented through the eyes and voices, for the most part, of men. I am a person, I am respected on this campus, whether I work, in the political community, and in my hometown — Mesa, Ariz., neither because nor in spite of my sexual/affectional orientation because of who I am.

Denise Heap
Senior, Women's Studies

Progress depends on Earth

Dear Editor:

I am tired of hearing people think of environmentalists as scummy, pot-smoking idiots who only like to sit around and find something to bitch about.

I am an environmentalist and I do not smoke marijuana, nor only like to complain. I, like many other environmentalists, am all for the progression and well-being of humanity (both of those factors going hand in hand for most people). The environmental movement is not anything like the peace movement around the Vietnam war in the 1970s. It is a totally different issue. It's similar to the peace movement because it is about the survival of man. It's also similar to the peace movement because people use it to be trendy. Yet, the

environmental movement is just another step that man must take in order to progress. Unless, however, you want the quality of our lifestyle to go downhill, like the Bush administration has so clearly provoked.

Margaret Ovson
Freshman, Photojournalism

Fraternities neglected

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the ASU chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers on winning the Outstanding Chapter Award from their national organization.

On a different note, I would like to condemn the *State Press* on their selective and prejudiced coverage of worthy news stories. This past summer two ASU fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi, were named the best chapters in the United States by their respective international organizations. Both of these awards are the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a local chapter, yet the *State Press* ignored these accomplishments. The paper was informed of these honors, both in person and in writing, but chose not to recognize these fraternities. Several of the Valley's large newspapers did choose to run stories about Deke and Sigma Chi honors.

The reason why these incredible achievements were ignored by the *State Press* is the fact that the recipients were fraternities. I have been here at ASU for four years and can count on one hand how many positive stories about fraternities have been printed. Coverage seems limited to the negative aspects of the Greek system. Why can't the *State Press* editors look beyond their own prejudices and allow both the positive and negative. Fair and equal representation is all that I ask for the Greek System consists of over 10 percent of the student population and raised over \$30,000 for charities, donated countless hours to community service, and its members are involved in almost every campus organization. Scholastic enhancement, leadership training and social development are just some of the benefits of being Greek. Together, the Greeks are the largest student organization on campus and I believe the system should be treated with respect.

Bill Kavan
Former President, Delta Kappa Epsilon

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Four ground lights in Parking Structure 4 were damaged. Estimated cost of repair is \$3,000.

- A man not affiliated with the University was told to leave ASU's football practice fields after police received reports that he was acting suspiciously.

- Best Hall received a bomb threat. The building was evacuated and searched. No bomb was found.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 35- to 40-year-old black man described as 6-feet tall with a heavy muscular build, clean shave, gray T-shirt, black pants and light colored tennis shoes, assaulted a Scottsdale resident in the west parking lot of Jack in the Box, 3214 S. Mill Ave. The suspect grabbed the victim around the neck from behind, took her purse and threw her to the ground. He fled west. The woman was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was treated for minor cuts.

- A 43-year-old Tempe woman was arrested in the lobby of the Tempe Police Department after she removed her shirt

and exposed her breasts to four officers and other police employees. She had been taken to the Maricopa County Mental Hospital three times previously and officials there refused to admit her again because she has repeatedly signed herself out the next day. She was released from the county hospital seven hours before this arrest.

- A 31-year-old Mesa resident was arrested at Tempe Justice Court for kicking a door open and slamming it shut after he was found guilty of failing to register his vehicle.

- Three men entered Discount Water Beds, 1911 E. Apache Blvd., and one, a white man, 6-foot-5, 300 pounds, with dirty blond hair, grabbed an employee by the throat and pinned him against a wall while he demanded a waterbed mattress and heater he said were owed to him. Two other men, both white, 18 to 19 years old, with brown hair, each grabbed an arm of the employee as the first suspect took a king-sized waterbed mattress, valued at \$150. The three fled in a black stretch limousine.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

U.S. income fails to keep up with inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' per capita income in 1991 grew at the slowest rate since the Eisenhower administration and, when adjusted for inflation, actually shrank for the first time in nine years, the government said Wednesday.

Personal income averaged \$19,082 per person last year, just 2.1 percent more than in 1990, the Commerce Department said. That was barely more than half the 4.1 percent inflation rate as measured by the department's index for personal expenditures.

It was the first time since 1982 that growth in income per capita failed to keep pace with rising prices and it was the slowest growth since per capita incomes rose just 1 percent in 1958, a recession year.

Income growth has declined in each of the last three years. Per capita income grew 5.4 percent in 1990, 6.9 percent in 1989 and 7.1 percent in 1988.

"From a purely political point of view, you couldn't ask for a worse thing to happen if you're George Bush," said economist William Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's business school.

"If you're a Democrat, you wonder why you don't have a decent candidate to run during this wonderful opportunity," he said.

The income figures showed the continuing reversal of a mid-1980s trend, dubbed the bicoastal economy, of incomes growing faster on the East and West coasts, where incomes already were higher, than in the country's heartland.

"The states that were the highest flyers in the 1980s were paying the highest price in the recession," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

Last year, six states registered income gains of 1 percent or less: Rhode Island, 0.2 percent; Nevada and Maine, 0.7 percent; New Hampshire, 0.9 percent; and Idaho and Maryland, 1 percent.

Only seven states managed income increases equal to or better than the national inflation rate last year: Wyoming, 5.1 percent; Montana and North Dakota, 4.8 percent; Hawaii, 4.6 percent; Louisiana, 4.2 percent, and New Mexico and Arkansas, 4.1 percent.

"The defense cutbacks are having a big impact," said Rudolph E. DePass, a Commerce Department analyst. "The high-income states (in the 1980s) ... were generally all pretty heavily involved in the defense industry."

Still, income growth was lower in 1991 than a year earlier in all 50 states, reflecting the scope of the recession that began in July 1990 and continued, according to many economists, throughout 1991.

The sluggishness was much more widely dispersed than in previous years. In 1990, 40 states reported slower income growth than in the previous year. Twenty-five states reported a slowdown in 1989.

Economists predicted income growth would improve modestly this year as the economy recovers.

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Education committee goes against open meetings law, some officials say

PHOENIX (AP) — The Attorney General's Office says its review of a recent dinner gathering of members of the House Education Committee indicates the meeting went against the open meetings law.

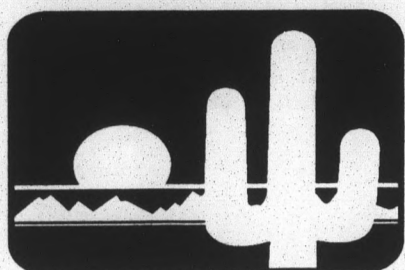
However, Rob Carey of the Attorney General's Office says there's really nothing to be done at this point except make sure that lawmakers understand the open meetings law in the future. He also says he feels sure the problem was a result of misunderstanding and that there wasn't any intent to break the law.

The dinner party idea grew out of a conversation among a few members who felt there was need for

discussion and clarification of general philosophies in light of the number of education issues lawmakers are facing. After checking with the House rules attorney and being told the dinner would be OK, they went ahead, and nine members of the committee attended.

The House Ethics Committee came to the conclusion that since there was no intent to take any action and since there wasn't a quorum present at any given time, the meeting didn't violate the law.

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Romance-related violence rising, experts say

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

Last Thursday the usually-routine morning opening of a Paradise Valley department store was halted suddenly when a crazed gunman took his boss hostage and held police at bay while demanding to see his psychologist.

"Apparently, I've been pushed to my limit," Jay Griffin told a police officer during a tape-recorded phone call from Dillard's.

Soon after, Scottsdale police found Jay Griffin's wife of four months and a male neighbor dead in the neighbor's apartment.

Less than a week after the hostage ordeal dropped off the front pages of Valley newspapers, another incident resulting from domestic hostilities left a pregnant woman dead and three others injured at a Tempe Smitty's supermarket.

Valley experts said the two incidents are reflective of increasing violence stemming from romantic relationships gone sour.

"We are certainly experiencing a lot of hate, and it's just unbelievable that people are turning so violent as they have been," said Dick Steely, public information officer for the Tempe Police.

"It's indicative of what we're seeing around the country as far as guns, drugs and gangs," he said. "It's all coming together and domestic violence is just part."

Increasingly, women find themselves in danger of someone they know well — their husband or boyfriend. About 40 percent of all women who are murdered are killed by their partner, according to FBI reports.

Murder by their current or former lover is the leading cause of death among women, according to Nancy Russo, director of ASU's women's studies program.

"It's not just an event that sets them off," Russo said. "It's very likely that there is a history of battery for that woman, and if it's not nipped in the bud, it's like a snowball going down a mountain."

Newspaper reports last week said Griffin's wife had told friends that her husband was abusing her. Likewise, the ex-wife involved in Wednesday's incident had placed a restraining order on her ex-husband, suggesting previous problems of abuse.

Steely said a restraining order is ineffective in deterring an estranged partner "because if the person is disrespectful of the woman in the first place, a restraining order certainly isn't going to get their attention."

Guille Sastre, a counselor at Phoenix Crisis Unit said many women who seek help at the 24-bed shelter suspect their spouse or

boyfriend would kill them in a fit of rage.

Sastre added that she cannot determine whether the number of battered women has increased because "we are always packed."

"Sometimes we have to refuse a lot of people because we don't have the space," she said.

Steely said he is unsure how many domestic violence calls are received weekly by Tempe police but "we get a lot."

Although it would seem by the number of cases making the news that domestic violence is increasing, counselor Judy Mattingly of the Camelback Hospital Crisis Center said the violence has always been prevalent.

"I don't think it's just that domestic violence has increased, I think that society in general is more aware of it, women and neighbors are more apt to call the police than they used to and police are arresting more," she said.



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Adrenalize
Def Leppard
Mercury/Polygram
★★★ 1/2
rated on a five-star scale

►If there was ever a band that had the same bad luck as the fictional Spinal Tap, it has to be Def Leppard. Consider this. Since recording their breakthrough album *Pyromania* in 1983, drummer Rick Allen lost left arm in a car accident and most recently, guitarist Steve Clark died from problems related to alcoholism.

All this leaves fans of the British rockers wondering "What next?" For the time being, however, the Leps have managed to put themselves together to release what will most likely be their biggest-selling album ever.

Surely, *Adrenalize* will out-do Def Leppard's last release *Hysteria* in commercial success, but it is not necessarily the band's best effort.

Sadly, the first three songs on *Adrenalize* are cheesy recordings that should be called *Hysteria II*. "Let's Get Rocked," "Heaven Is" and "Make Love Like a Man" make it seem like the most current tragedy put too much strain on the creative force of the band.

Fortunately, things get better from there. "Tonight" takes the band in a different trail, but not a different direction. Then comes the fifth and best song on *Adrenalize*, "White Lightning." This seven-and-a-half minute epic is as good a song as Def Leppard has ever recorded.

In the middle of *Adrenalize*, Def Leppard puts out some high quality material using its patented catchiness with a little crunch.

Just when you think this is the best thing you've ever heard, the second to last song, "I Wanna Touch U," reverts back to the empty headedness of the first three tunes. It's almost as though the last cut, "Tear it Down" tries in some small way to apologize for "I Wanna Touch U."

Overall, this release is worth buying on sale.

Adrenalize refills a void that was left when bands with substantive lyrics began to rule the sales charts. Def Leppard is like a corny sit-com. You don't have to turn your brain on, but you feel good afterwards.

-by Lorenzo Sierra Jr.



Stanley, Son of Theodore
Various Artists
Columbia/Epic/Def Jam
★★
rated on a five-star scale

►*Stanley, Son of Theodore*: Yes, it's yet another alternative music sampler. Far from rare, these beasts are thundering around a record store near you in great numbers. Even as we speak, a helpless clerk at Tower Records is pinned beneath an ever-growing pile of alternative music samplers.

The great thing about these samplers is the plethora of unreleased remixes, rarities and live tracks that the record company feels obliged to unearth in hopes of attracting more buyers for not only the sampler but also for the lackluster artists in the company's catalog.

On *Stanley*, we get a remix of Shamen's "Make it Mine," a live version of Pearl Jam's "Alive," a non-album reggae/rap cut "Woodtop" from Shabba Ranks, and a beautiful acoustic version of ex-Yaz crooner Alison Moyet's "It Won't Be Long." Ironic, isn't it, that these are all courtesy of corporate greed.

There's also some great guitar pop courtesy of Senseless Things ("Everybody's Gone"), biting rock from Manic Street Preachers ("Love's Sweet Exile"), acoustic folk from Sun 60 ("Out of My Head"), and a sonic Velvet Underground cover by Eye & I ("Venus in Furs").

Of course, you have to put up with the usual garbage to get the good stuff. After you get done wading through junk by the Indigo Girls, Bruce Cockburn, Poi Dog Pondering, Big Audio Dynamite II and Gregg Alexander you almost forget why you bought the damn thing in the first place.

-by Randy Hawkins

Scream in Blue
Midnight Oil
Columbia Records
★★★★
rated on a five-star scale

►Midnight Oil made the right decision in choosing to release a live album at this point in the band's

Midnight



Oil

distinguished existence.

Scream in Blue allows the environmentally active Peter Garrett and company to reexamine their older material and reevaluate it in light of their more recent success.

Although songs like "Brave Faces" and "Hercules" sound stale in the shadow of the hard-hitting earthy rock on 1988's *Diesel and Dust* and 1990's *Blue Sky Mine*, they also provide an interesting perspective on Midnight Oil's musical approach.

Scream in Blue opens with the title song, an instrumental that begins with a furious screaming guitar, soon tempered by keyboards and a steady rhythm section, yet never quite losing its insistent edge. The song can be seen as a metaphor for the band's career, which began with postpunk rockers like "Read About It" and "Powderworks" but has been awarded commercial success with a more

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moderate sound that still retains the band's spirit.

The best material on the album are the four songs from *Diesel and Dust*, including a blistering performance of the band's biggest hit "Beds Are Burning." And don't miss "Progress," recorded at a 1990 protest in front of Exxon's New York Headquarters, and "Stars of Warburton" from *Blue Sky Mine*. The new acoustic song is an affecting cap to the feats of the past, parting the way for the future.

Midnight Oil's sound translates easily to a live environment, with an added energy that enhances the material, bringing an immediacy to the band's forceful environmental concerns. Although the band probably could have chosen a better mix of material for the live album, they have once again managed to record an album that demands respect even as it entertains.

-by Randy Hawkins



Mysterio
Ian McCulloch
Sire Records
★★★★ 1/2
rated on a five-star scale

►Chalk up another hit for the English pop rock scene.

Ex-Echo and the Bunnymen crooner Ian McCulloch's second solo album, *Mysterio*, arrives hot on the heels of James' *Seven*, giving a strong indication that a wave of British pop hits might be on its way.

Not that the so-called British Invasion ever stopped in the first place. McCulloch himself has been cranking out alternative music hits for years, both with Echo and the Bunnymen and on his own.

But this time just might be different. *Mysterio* is McCulloch's strongest effort to date. His musical integrity has become flavored, yet not tempered, with a sharp pop bite that could be enough to introduce McCulloch to a Top 40 audience.

The album couldn't have gotten off to a better start than with the up-tempo cuts "Magical World" and "Close Your Eyes." McCulloch continues to come into his own with "Dug for Love," a gospel tinged number with a solid dance beat.

A passionate cover of Leonard Cohen's "Lover Lover," the entrancing "Vibor Blue," and the urgent "In My Head" round out the album's brightest moments.

McCulloch's lyrics deliver starry-eyed naivety permeated with a wry cynicism. "Is it really such a magical world?" McCulloch wonders aloud on "Magical World."

On the whole, *Mysterio* is a confident thrust that discovers the potential often suggested by McCulloch's material.

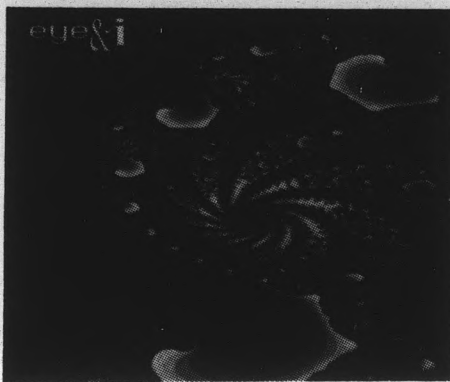
-by Randy Hawkins

Eye & I

Eye & I
Epic Records
★★★★
rated on a five-star scale

►"Our songs aren't necessarily hardcore," explained Eye & I drummer Ritchie Harrison, "but our energy is."

This energy is most likely what landed the six-piece black rock coalition band Eye & I a touring gig opening for Ice T's hardcore Body Count. Although it took the crowd a while to accept the band's



eclectic blend of rock, jazz, funk and hip hop, the band soon won the masses over with its larger than life sound and dominating stage presence.

Harrison thinks that the band's self-titled debut album is an accurate measure of the band's potential and ability. "It's still there," he said. "The fire and all that is still there."

In a sense he's right. Some of the tracks exhibit the undeniable power the band casually displayed onstage during a show at Club Rio last month, such as "Prisoner in Babylon," with its funk rock urgency, and "Venus in Furs," the throbbing redecoration of the Velvet Underground classic.

Other notable points on Eye & I include the first track "I Ain't Low" with its hip hop bridge into the reggae undercurrent of "Can't Live Without Your Love." Living Colour's Vernon Reid also contributes a blistering solo to "World Without End."

The album's good intentions implode with "Virgin Heart" and "Easy Goodbye," a pair of sappy love ballads in the Anita Baker vein that were obviously added for their commercial appeal. More emotionally powerful love songs are found in the insistent "Down to Zero" and the jazzy hook of "No Promises."

The band's half-hearted attempts to sell out backfire. Eye & I is at its best when delivering its uncompromising fusion of modern rock with earthy rhythm and blues, but the music suffers when the band bows to the great god of commercialism.

-by Randy Hawkins



Spooky
Lush
Reprise Records
★★★★
rated on a five-star scale

►Don't write off Lush as just another Cocteau Twins ripoff.

Sure, both bands share the same musical strategy: Mid-tempo rhythms, insistent guitar strumming and high pitched female vocals.

Sure, Lush's intricate songwriting and intricate arrangements are instantly reminiscent of the Cocteau Twins.

Sure, Robin Guthrie of the Cocteau Twins contributed lavish production to *Spooky*, Lush's second LP.

But Lush brings a warm full sound to what could otherwise be antiseptic standard four-piece pop rock depressants. Although not consistent, this British band occasionally manages to tap into pure human essence, and deliver that sensation to its listeners.

"Untogether," "Monochrome," and "For Love," the second single from *Spooky*, are perfect examples of what Lush can accomplish when they don't let style get the better of substance.

Although persistent, "Nothing Natural," the album's first single, is a lengthy example of what happens when Lush gets hung up on the neat noises they can eke out of the studio. After the first three minutes, the song becomes quickly tedious and repetitive.

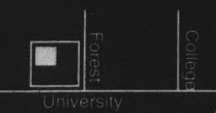
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By LOUIS PORTER
Contributing writer

Russ Payne makes his home in a 28-foot Silver Streak in a small trailer park just off Terrace Drive. Many people would say he lives in tight quarters, but Payne said he is comfortable.

He has a refrigerator, a kitchen sink, a bathroom, a stove and something almost no one else in Tempe can lay claim to — total independence from electrical utilities.

Payne said he has lived "off the grid" since mid-October. He made it through the winter using the electricity generated by a 32-watt solar photovoltaic panel and stored in a deep-cycle marine battery.

Photovoltaic cells, which use crystalline silicone to convert sunlight into electricity, for years have been considered too expensive to produce electricity at a practical cost.

The price of electricity produced by a photovoltaic panel over its life span has been estimated to be as high as 50 cents per kilowatt hour for some units.

Payne, a 28-year-old philosophy graduate student at ASU, said he has been interested in solar power since high school, but that it became economically feasible for him only recently.

He bought his panel used for \$170, a fraction of the cost he would have paid for it new. He projected that the electricity produced would cost about 11 cents per kwh if the panels were used for 20 years.

Payne said the price is competitive with the Arizona Public Service price of about eight cents per kwh. He said he could pay for the storage batteries with the money he would save by not paying the monthly service charge most utilities tack onto the electricity cost.

Payne said the potential life span of photovoltaic panels is unknown because they have not been around very long. The *Real Goods Source Book*, a how-to guide and catalog for solar equipment, said photovoltaics were invented in the mid-1950s.

Payne said aerospace photovoltaic panels with designs similar to the designs of consumer panels have been successfully generating electricity on satellites for more than 20 years. These panels receive sunlight 24 hours a day, he said.

"For all I know, I may be reading by the light from this very panel when I'm 70 years old," he said.

Payne said the price of photovoltaic electricity will eventually fall below the costs of electricity now produced by fossil fuels.

"If you look at the rate we're burning oil and coal, the price is bound to go up," he said.

He brought out a copy of *Real Goods* and looked up a 30-year amortization table that showed photovoltaic energy rates being roughly equal to fossil fuel rates by 1999. The chart predicted the panel in question would pay for itself by 2010.

Payne, who has lived in the Valley for 15 years, said he is not overlooking the need for cooling during the summer. He has just installed three more 35-watt panels on his roof. They will be used to power a low-energy use, 12-volt swamp cooler that was designed locally.

Payne said living off solar energy is not for everyone.

"To go off the grid, you just about have to do it in a recreational vehicle," he said.

RVs are more practical for solar conversion because they are already wired for 12-volt and because they were designed with low energy use in mind. He said apartments were designed for "unlimited energy use."

Payne said the only 120-volt appliance he really misses is his home stereo, but he has installed a 12-volt car stereo that seems to reproduce music accurately.

"When you're living on the sun, it does make you more aware of how much energy you are using, but it doesn't lower your standard of living," he said.

A photovoltaic system is easy to use once it is installed, Payne said. He plans to shift the angle of his panels to match the sun's path once in the spring and once in the fall.

"That's also a good time to do the only other required maintenance on a PV panel," he said, "And that's to hit it with a bottle of Windex and a paper towel."

Payne said he recently discovered unused photovoltaic panels similar to his own that number "in the hundreds" on the roof of ASU's Noble Library. He said he attempted to buy a few of them from the University but that they were "not available for sale for bureaucratic reasons."

Payne said dollar cost comparisons between solar and fossil fuels are not accurate because they don't take environmental costs into consideration.

"You can't put a price on clean air," he said.



Louis Porter

Russ Payne, a 28-year-old philosophy graduate student, uses solar power to operate his 28-foot travel trailer.

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A police forensic crew looks into a car thought to belong to a shooting victim outside of Smitty's supermarket Wednesday. The bumper sticker on the car reads "practice random acts of kindness and senseless acts of beauty."

Smitty's shooting

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her shoulder wound was treated by paramedics.

Horkey, an Ahwatukee resident, staggered north into the grocery store adjoining the restaurant and was helped out to his car, where paramedics administered aid.

Barringer was waiting on customers at the north counter when she was shot.

Robin Prunty, a red-headed mother of two, had wounds in each leg, which police spokesman Taylor said came from the same bullet.

Since Robin Prunty obtained an order of protection last month, which barred her husband from coming near her home and work, police records show that Donald Prunty violated the order three times.

Taylor said, "We've had experience with the family in the past. We've responded at their home to other domestic violence calls."

A customer in the restaurant, who wished to be identified only as Helen, said she dived under a table when the shots were fired.

She said Prunty came back into the west banquet room, "looked at me, and said I could go."

"I went."

Cheryl Bennett, 24, was working in the restaurant as a waitress when the shots were fired.

"Everybody was pretty scared. We got out as fast as we could," she said.

Bennett ran into the restroom, where she was joined by Bresnan, who had just been shot in the shoulder.

Bresnan, whose nickname is "Sarge," referring to her time spent in the service, "was a trooper through the whole thing," Bennett said, adding that Bresnan kept pressure on her wound until the paramedics arrived to treat her.

John Feckanin, a Tempe resident, said he was sitting at the counter when "I just heard shots and looked and he was about 10 feet over. I just about fell off my chair."

"Everybody thought it was a firecracker. (Donald Prunty) was just going around taking random shots."

Red Kruck, 79, a regular customer at Smitty's, said he was at the coffee shop a month ago, when Donald Prunty entered and threatened Robin Prunty.

Kruck said Prunty "got mouthy" with his wife until three police officers arrived.

"(The officers) brought him out and told him to beat it," Kruck said.

Kruck did not blame the police for not taking further action to prevent Donald Prunty from seeing his wife.

"Cops aren't trained to detect who needs new parts in their head," he said.

Kruck added that Barringer, who was killed, was always joking with her customers. He called her "real sharp."

"The truck drivers are going to be pretty sad," he said.

Donald Prunty's orange Toyota Corolla liftback was parked east of the restaurant. Inside police found a holster and a box of ammunition, along with a baby seat and toys. A U.S. Marines bumper sticker and a dealer's sticker from South Bend, Ind., were on the back of the car.

Diane Lane, a spokeswoman for Smitty's, said employees would be offered counseling. "Some are quite distressed," she said. "We'll give them all the help they need."

The store was evacuated and employees were taken to the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., for counseling.

Lane said the grocery store portion of the 24-hour supermarket was to be closed until 6 a.m. today. The restaurant will remain closed indefinitely.

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3. Robin Prunty, a waitress and the wife of the gunman, was wounded in the legs and taken to Maricopa County Hospital.

4. Edward Horkey, a customer wounded in the shoulder, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

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Delegation asks governor for shelter, political leaders

PHOENIX (AP) — A delegation of advocates for the homeless on Wednesday urged Gov. Fife Symington to exert his political leadership to help get people off the streets into safe shelter, a spokeswoman said.

Barbara Barbon, one of the 12 who spoke with the governor in his office, said Symington "seemed a little more compassionate" after the meeting and appeared to have "a little more understanding it's unsafe on the street."

One might argue whether everyone has a right to a home, "but certainly we all have the right to be safe," she added.

Ms. Barbon, who said she was homeless in 1987 but rents a Phoenix home from a church now, also said the homeless group encamped at the Capitol Mall has decided to extend its stay another week.

"Camp Gimme Me A Chance" is in its second week living out of shopping carts and sleeping on pieces of cardboard in between the House and Senate buildings.

The meeting with the governor centered on the possibility of finding immediate shelter more than on money, Ms. Barbon said. She said the group identified 15 vacant state-owned buildings that might be used, including a warehouse she said could provide shelter for 500 individuals.

However, she said the group did ask for \$1 million but that its budget actually was only about half that amount.

Figures developed by the homeless group indicated the monthly cost of operating four former Arizona Training Program buildings as shelters 24 hours a day would be \$55,300 a month, though what it would cost to put them into useable condition wasn't known.

She also said it appears that questions of the building's safety and the state's possible liabilities might prevent their use.

What's needed in addition to shelter is political leadership, Mrs. Barbon said.

"You can't talk money until you get the political will,"

she said. "There's a real people will out there; there just isn't a political will."

And what must be done is to ask the question, "what will it take to get these people off the street," she added. She said the homeless are without homes because of such things as lack of living wages, lack of health care and lack of affordable housing, but these don't address the problem.

Pointing to a toddler, she said finding out that a child's homeless because its mother lacks parenting skills or is a crack addict or couldn't pay electricity doesn't lead toward a solution for the homeless child.

"I lost my best friend because she had surgery and lost her home and committed suicide because that's the only way she could take control of her life," Ms. Barbon said.

Steve Chasteen, described as the camp administrator, said the homeless need to be given a sense of worth and achievement, rather than being told, "Here's a bed, here's some food."

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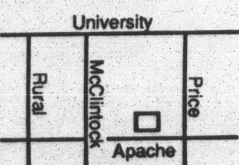
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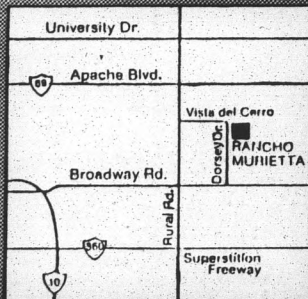
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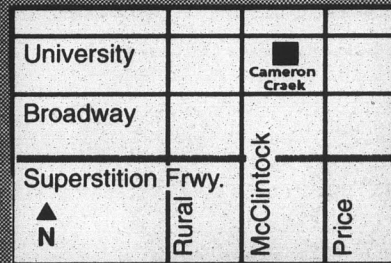
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Witnesses recall scene during minutes of horror

By CAROL ANN HANSEN and SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

Ralph Freshour, an 84-year-old Tempean who has eaten lunch in Smitty's restaurant for the last 18 years, heard screams and then saw the bloody woman stumbling toward him.

"She fell right in front of our booth," Freshour said later, as he sat on a cement bench outside the east entrance to the store, trying to recall the minute of horror that unfolded before him during a busy noontime rush.

"There was an awful lot of blood and I had to step over her to get out of the booth."

Freshour was one of about 25 people who were inside the restaurant at 3232 South Mill Ave., when a distraught gunman hunting for his estranged wife went on a shooting spree. Within a minute, Donald Prunty, 25, had shot four people before shooting himself to death.

The victims included Prunty's wife, Robin Prunty, who was injured seriously; Barbara Barringer, a six- to seven-month pregnant waitress who died from bullet wounds she received; Leata Bresnan, a 24-year-old waitress who was seriously injured; and Edward Horkey, 76, a customer who received a bullet injury to his shoulder.

Freshour, who was eating lunch with a friend, Anne Marsh, was shaking as he described the instant he saw the seriously injured Robin Prunty fall before him. He said she had been his waitress at Smitty's for 10 years.

"She was sensitive," Freshour said. "She was always so nice to everybody."

Freshour and the other diners at the restaurant who witnessed the shootings were grabbed by police and questioned before they were allowed to talk to the massive number of reporters and gawkers at the scene.

Tom Hervol and Lewis Trout had just sat down for lunch when shots rang out in the restaurant.

"We had just started to look at the menu, when bang, it started and everybody went down," Hervol said.

Hervol, a 42-year-old Tempean, said his initial impulse was to duck under the booth he was sitting in and lie flat on the ground.

Trout, who said he eats lunch regularly at Smitty's, said he was on the floor for about a minute while Prunty fired "what looked like a semi-automatic .45" before the gunman ordered all of the customers out of the restaurant.

Outside the store, people pressed against yellow police lines trying to catch a glimpse of the bodies.

Jesee Quiroz, a Smitty's employee who was waiting outside to begin his afternoon shift in the store, said he was disappointed he missed "all of the action."

"I wished I would have been here, man," he said. "That's what pisses me off more than anything, because these things don't happen all of the time."

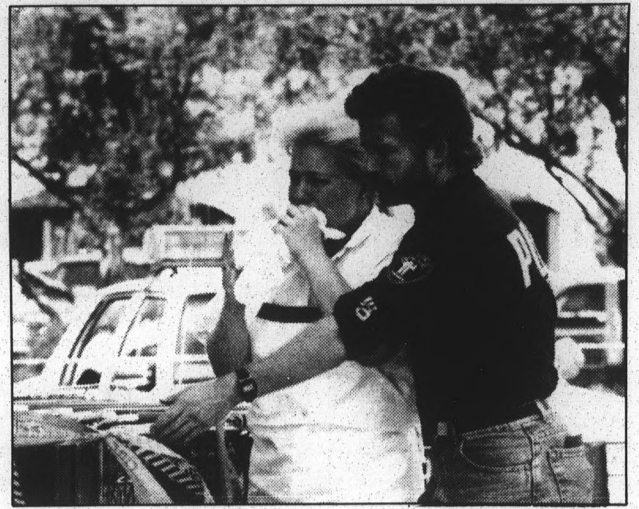
But others considered themselves lucky, or even blessed, they missed the shooting.

"I guess it was fate or God that told me not to go in there yet," said Smitty's employee Ricky Mitchell, who decided to get his hair cut across the street before meeting a friend at the restaurant.

"You would never figure that something like this would happen to people you know," the distressed 25-year-old said.

Don Smith and his brother John were headed to get a cup of coffee in the restaurant when a police car "screached up and a policeman jumped out with a gun."

"We just missed it by five minutes," Don Smith said, adding that they would have been in the restaurant at the time of the shooting if they hadn't returned to their house to



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A Tempe police investigator leads a Smitty's employee away from the crime scene to ask her questions.

get the mail.

Jim Kowl, a passer-by who has eaten breakfast in the restaurant for 15 years, said he could not believe what had transpired in the store.

"Something like this happens everytime you turn on the radio," he said. "It makes you wonder what's going on in this town and it scares me a little."

"If they aren't shooting out of car windows, they're killing people in restaurants — and it's not even 100 degrees yet."

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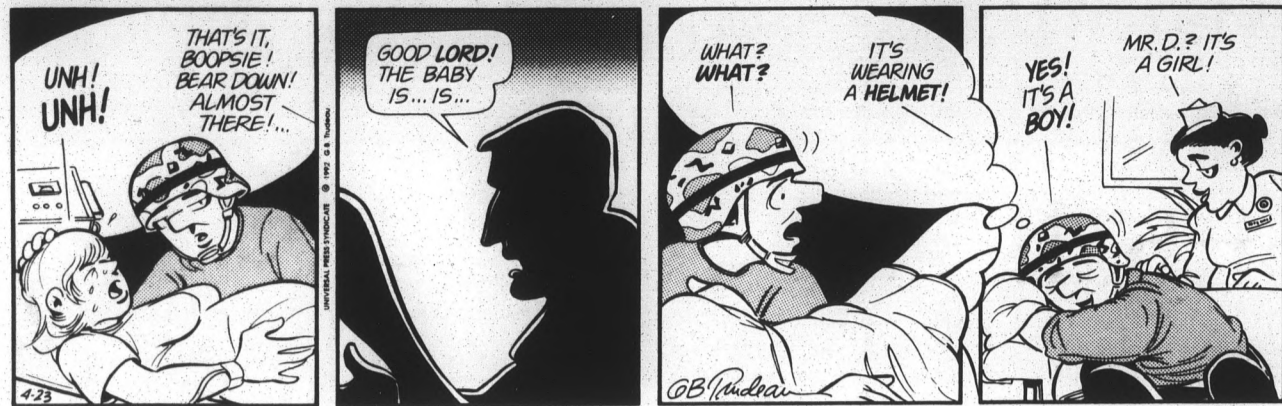
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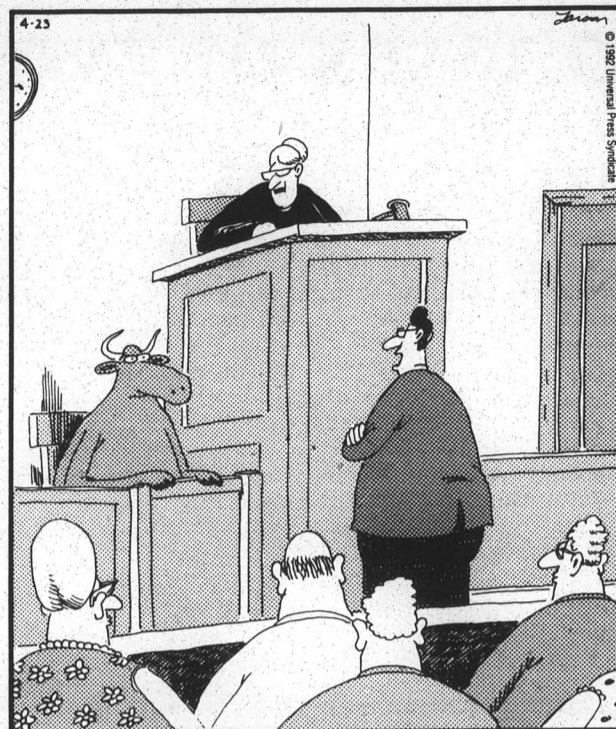
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● PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When her favorite teddy bear left home seven weeks ago, Anne Wheeler had no idea if she would ever see it again.

When her father handed it back to her Monday, Care Bear had traveled 80,000 miles and been to more than a dozen countries. The 2-foot stuffed toy also brought back a log book full of messages and keepsakes from people around the world.

"The way people took to the bear is incredible," said Anne's father Mark Wheeler, a USAir customer service representative who had suggested the flight as a geography lesson for his daughter's kindergarten class.

According to the log, the toy usually flew first class or rode in a cockpit jump seat. In Honolulu, it got a Mai Tai cocktail. And it was booted off a flight to Stockholm because there wasn't time for it to go through security X-rays.

Anne, who turns 6 on Sunday, could barely contain her excitement when her father came home with the bear.

"Let me see! Let me see him!" she begged. An inspection revealed that the bear was covered with airline pins and buttons, tiny flight bags loaded with

toys, a set of passenger headphones and an eye mask for taking a nap.

"Oh, boy! Different stamps! Neat-o! What kind of coins are these?" she asked.

There were also puzzles, card games and coloring books — some in foreign languages — and an Arabic flight magazine with a picture of "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin on the cover.

The flight began March 1 when the bear left Philadelphia with a sign around its neck: "Hello, my name is 'Care Bear.' I am traveling on a nationwide geography project for the children of Hillside Elementary School in Berwyn, Pennsylvania. My purpose is to visit as many cities as possible from now until April 15, 1992."

The sign asked flight crews to log travel information in a notebook in the bear's waist pouch and pass the toy on to any outbound USAir crew.

Wheeler said the air fares would have added up to \$50,000 for a paying customer.

When Wheeler met the plane returning the toy to Philadelphia, there was Care Bear, strapped in the jump seat behind the pilot.

"It was a real breath of fresh air," he said. "With all the problems we have around the world, to see the many countries it went through and how well it worked."

● HOBART, Australia (AP) — A man who trampled his mother to death to the Bob Dylan song "One More Cup of Coffee for the Road" was let out of prison for a night to see his idol perform.

Allowing Richard Dickinson to attend Saturday's concert was the idea of his doctors, who said he was responding well to treatment for his schizophrenia, Corrective Services Division Manager Ben Marris said Wednesday.

Dickinson, 25, was found not guilty by reason of insanity after he killed his 59-year-old mother five years ago when she complained because he was playing Dylan's album "Desire" at 4 a.m.

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UofA dominates all phases of twinbill in sweep of softball

Normally dormant Wildcat bats explode in wins

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU softball coach Linda Wells made no excuses after her team dropped a pair of games to in-state conference rival UofA Wednesday night.

"We just ran into a better team," Wells said of the second-ranked Wildcats after they beat the Sun Devils 6-0 and 4-1 at Sun Devil Club Stadium. "We needed to play our best ball to beat them and we just didn't do that."

For a while it looked like the 20th-ranked Sun Devils (25-19, 5-7 Pac-10) might be able to steal a game from the Wildcats (48-4, 11-1 Pac-10) — a feat which would have vastly improved their postseason chances.

Instead, the Sun Devils dropped into a third-place tie with California in conference play behind league front-runners UCLA and UofA.

With only six games remaining on the schedule, all in conference, Wells realizes that the Sun Devils can finish only as high as third place in the tough Pac-10.

And with its final two games against the

top-ranked Bruins, that means that this weekend's doubleheaders against Oregon and Oregon State in the Northwest certainly loom large.

"They're both good teams," Wells said. "We'll need to put our hitting shoes on and hopefully jump on them early and come away with some wins."

Wells was hoping her Sun Devils would be able to do that against the Wildcats Wednesday, a team they had already faced twice this season, losing both games by 1-0 scores.

In the first game, ASU had a chance to strike quickly, loading the bases with two outs and junior Cheri Keller up to bat against Wildcat pitcher Debby Day, one of the nation's best.

Keller lined a blooper that looked like it would drop in safely for a hit. UofA center fielder Jamie Heggen raced in to make a sliding catch to at least two runs and also kill the Sun Devil rally.

"She had a couple of catches that you could call defensive gems that really hurt us

Turn to ASU-UofA, page 16.



ASU's Shanan Kreipl swings and misses in the first game of UofA's sweep of the Sun Devils Wednesday night.

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Mind games become priority for Sun Devil archers



Allison Williamson and the ASU archers travel to Davis, Calif., this weekend for the West Regionals.

Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU looking to begin hot streak at regionals

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

If there's one thing ASU archery coach Sheri Rhodes always stresses, it's a tough mental attitude.

Rhodes maintains that once archers get to this level of competition they have the form and the equipment — all that remains necessary to win is mental intensity.

"It becomes a mind game," said Rhodes, who in her 15 years as a Sun Devil coach has tutored more than 100 All-American archers. "It becomes mind over matter."

And with the rapidly approaching U.S. Olympic trials, scheduled for mid-May, the ASU archery team will look to gain some positive momentum this Saturday and Sunday when it goes to the West Regional Collegiate in Davis, Calif.

Besides the Sun Devils, Navajo Community College will make the trip and join many Pac-10 schools in the two-day

competition. "We will see competition from some strong California schools," Rhodes said, adding that most of these schools have tough shooters that the Sun Devils haven't faced since earlier this year at the Indoor Championships in Salt Lake City.

Rhodes will take five men and six women on the two-day coast excursion. The meet will be a good indication of how well the Sun Devils' shooting skills are going into the Olympic trials scheduled for May 11-15 at ASU.

Rhodes said she will take senior Jim Cassidy, sophomore Tim Huedepohl, who placed fourth in the 1991 U.S. Intercollegiate, and juniors Jamie Loesch, Brian Kellums and Jeremy Dwiggins. Loesch ended third in the 1991 Collegiate and Dwiggins is a two-time Rhode Island state champion.

For the women's squad, Rhodes will rely on the depth and talent of senior Janet Schaffer, who is a frontrunner in the Olympic trials. Schaffer won the 1990 Collegiate and racked up a third-place in

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Foreign legion provides ASU Olympic swimmers

Brazilian connection leads way; Sun Devils feature 10 hopefuls

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

It's only a natural offshoot of ASU men's swim coach Ron Johnson's recruiting pattern — with the massive foreign contingent brought into Tempe, the Sun Devils always keep one eye on international competition.

In an Olympic year such as this, one eye becomes both.

Johnson's squad already has seven athletes qualified for the Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain, and the ASU women's team has two more probables, making the Sun Devil program one of the biggest single collegiate suppliers to the Olympics in swimming.

"Probably no other team in the country has as many," Johnson said. "We're pretty proud of that fact. It's pretty phenomenal."



One in a series of profiles of ASU athletes who are candidates to compete in the summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The bulk of ASU's Olympians comes from its "Brazilian Connection." Originally the men's foursome of Eduardo Piccini, Cristiano Michelena, Renato Ramalho and Emmanuel Nascimento, it has come to include two others. Johnson is serving as the Brazilian coach and technical director for the 1992 Games, and Sun Devil Ana Azevedo, although not yet qualified, should make Brazil's women's team.

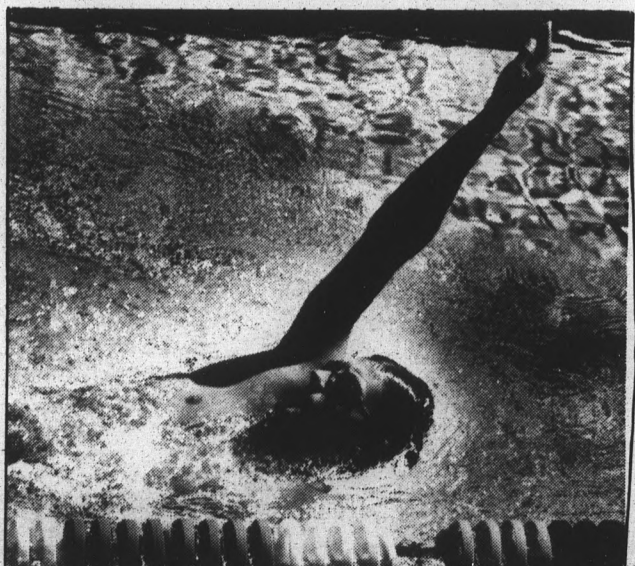
Other ASU Olympic members include New Zealand's Richard Tapper and Simon Percy and France's David Holderbach, while Robert Shamosh (Mexico) and Therese Lundin (Sweden) are both good possibilities for their home countries.

"One of our primary goals is to try and get as many athletes as we can qualified into the Olympics," Johnson said. "With this many, it's a source of pride."

Johnson said while the Pac-10 and NCAA competition is still a major focus at ASU, the team makeup usually lends itself to farther-reaching goals. Athletes often participate in international events when they come up — even during the school year — and the Olympics become a logical progression.

"With all the international competition it is kind of a

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France's David Holderbach is one of seven Sun Devil swimmers that have qualified for the 1992 Olympics.

Darryl Webb/State Press

Olympic swimmers

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natural flow from one season to the next," Johnson said. "Once the Olympic year begins, it kind of becomes an obsession with us."

Nascimento, who is one of four second-timers at ASU — Remalho, Michelena and Holderbach are the others who participated in the 1988 Olympics — said he is taking a more business-like approach in 1992 than he did four years ago.

"This time is a lot different," said Nascimento, who was only 18 years old during his first Summer Games. "I was young and I didn't work out hard until the year before the Games. I was basically there to watch."

That Michelena is returning is another story. A shoulder injury kept the freshman out of the pool for more than a year, and only a major effort by Johnson persuaded Michelena to

continue the difficult rehabilitation needed to return to a world-class level.

But it is that type of attitude Nascimento said is the reason ASU is a good place to train — whether there are many Olympians or one, it doesn't matter.

"As long as you have people that want to train, it doesn't matter if they are going to the Olympics or not," the senior said. "It's the attitude that counts, and the motivation is high here."

ASU women's coach Tim Hill said Azevedo and Lundin both have their national trials in early May after final exams are over in Tempe, but added that the duo will probably be included in ASU's Olympic connection.

"Lundin was the best in the fly in Sweden and she's ninth in the world," Hill said. "They've asked her to go through

qualifying, but she should be in, as should Azevedo."

Johnson admitted medal-winning would be difficult, after the always-strong U.S., German and Australian squads make their runs. But making the finals are within reach.

"I think several guys this week have a chance to finish as finalists in the top eight, and that's pretty difficult," Johnson said. "(But) I've coached 24 (Olympic) finalists and 14 medal winners, so I've had pretty good luck."

Nascimento added that the Sun Devil program is conducive to success in everything, and that Olympic training doesn't hurt ASU's normal NCAA quest.

"I think it's good to have teammates from all over the world," Nascimento said. "Here, we do a program that can do both — train for (NCAA competition) and train for our own countries."

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last year's competition. Also scheduled for this weekend's shootout are seniors Lori Teford and Susan Page and sophomores Michelle Jolly, Heather Collins and Alison Williamson.

Schaffer, who is ranked fifth in the nation, said she has been training hard for the Olympics and added she is shooting at a good level.

Williamson has snared two consecutive titles (Arizona Cup and ASAA Outdoor) and

is a leading contender to make England's Olympic team.

She shared her secret to success.

"I've been shooting a lot," Williamson said, adding that she sometimes practices twice a day. "I set myself one goal. For me, it's easier to achieve one simple goal rather than attempting to achieve many harder goals."

Rhodes said she has been impressed with her team this year, adding she is most proud

of the women's squad improvement.

"Most of them can say they have improved over last year," Rhodes said.

"But as far as the ladies go, they are shooting much better than last year. It hasn't been easy. They are just putting in a real effort."

Still, Rhodes has been preparing her team mentally. She has been doing personal assessments and helping team members with their individual games.

"We have been working on tightening our form," Rhodes said. "Mostly a lot of little things that we learn from tournaments. Things like concentration breakdown and tiredness."

"I look for the telltale signs of how they felt, but mainly I rely on their assessment of how they felt with their game and we work with that."

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in the first game," Wells said of the Wildcats junior center fielder.

ASU had a couple of other run-scoring opportunities later in the game, but were unable to cash in as Day (27-2) got noticeably more effective as the game wore on. All four of the senior right-hander's strikeouts came in the last three innings, including two of the last three batters she faced.

UofA scored three runs in the fifth off senior pitcher Terri Carnicelli (10-7), who took the loss. The Wildcats added two more in the six to round out the scoring.

"We weren't able to put hits together and turn them into runs," said senior center fielder Rachel Brown, who had one of the Sun Devils four hits in the first game. "We would get one or two, but we needed to get three our four in order to make something happen."

Brown, the team's leading hitter at .357, gave the Sun Devils a scare in the seventh inning of the first game when she hurt herself diving unsuccessfully for a looping line drive off the bat of Heggen. The ball fell in for a double and Brown had to come out of the game.

"My hip landed on a rock or something," Brown said. "It hurt pretty good at the time. Right now it's more stiff than sore."

Brown did not start the second game, but came in to pinch hit in the fourth inning for Keller, delivering a run-scoring single.

But Brown was unable to come through in the sixth inning, when she came up with sophomore first baseman Wendy Johnson on first and no one out. Brown, swinging on the first pitch, could only pop out to shortstop.

"I had a key hit early, but I wish I would've come through later," she said.

The Sun Devil batters were again tested in the second game, this time by sophomore pitcher Susie Parra, who improved her record to 21-2 with her eight-strikeout performance.

Sophomore pitcher Mona Nard (9-5) suffered the loss for ASU, although Wells said the lefthander pitched well.

"We've been asking her to do so much," Wells said of Nard, who also plays first base and bats third in the ASU lineup. "It's tough for her and I think she suffered from a bit of anxiety out there."

Sun Devil junior Dottie Conroy, who had a hit in each game, said it wasn't a matter of being overpowered by the Wildcat pitchers.

"We just couldn't get the timely hit," Conroy said.

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Trainee needed for dynamic, aggressive national company. Must have BS, 3.0 GPA, stable history, self-motivated, management skills, possibility to relocate. Position opening May 1st. Send resume to: John McCollum, P.O. Box 26451, Tempe, Arizona 85252.

COPYWRITERS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for copywriters. This is a fun atmosphere and a great way to get your work in print. Please apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

COUNSELOR AT residential treatment center for emotional handicapped adolescent. Males encouraged to apply. 10pm-8am. \$12,000. resume: P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, Arizona 85066.

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

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to contact Scottsdale businesses. Part time, flexible hours, no selling, auto required, salary plus commission. Call for 483-1477, Comprehensive Business Services, 8040 East Morgan Train, Suite 6, Scottsdale.

DISC JOCKEY wanted for parties, club work and weddings. 759-7977.

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed for startup venture to put ideas for series of children's books, board games, and software into pictures. Contribute labor for future profits and exposure. Hard-working, creative person only. Send creative expression (no cartoons) of interest to Smart Ideas! 2147 West Isthmus Loop, Mesa 85202.

IMMEDIATE POSITION, full- part time clerical people needed. Tempe area. Data entry, typing and general office skills. Good credit a must. 966-0709.

JOB BULLETIN

Arizona Students' Association is conducting a search for qualified candidates to assume the position of ASA Executive Director for the 1992-93 fiscal year. ASA is a state wide independent non-profit organization. ASA's mission is to represent, advocate, and lobby on behalf of issues that impact Arizona university students' education. The ASA Executive Director works in Tempe for a nine member tri-university student board of directors. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and two letters of recommendation by May 8 to: Randall Udelman, Arizona Students' Association, 511 West University, Suite 4, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

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

LITTLE ONES & Co. Nanny positions available throughout summer valley-wide! \$4 an hour, transportation and experience required. Part or full time. Also, nanny needed, Central Phoenix for 1-1/2 year old, Tuesday and Thursday 7am-6pm, Friday 2pm-6pm. 431-9216. Immediate openings!

LIVE-IN/ sleep over. 2 positions, teach, care and assist developmentally disabled adults in group home. Work mornings and evenings, days free from 8am to 4pm. \$5.55- \$6 per hour. Apply TCH 2720 South Hardy #2, Tempe, AZ.

LOOKING FOR bright dynamic individuals with strong backgrounds in physics, chemistry, and biology to teach for the nations #1 test prep company. Also, must score high on standardized tests. Part time, evenings and weekends. Call the Princeton Review 967-1480.

LOOKING FOR motivated political science student to head up campaign for District 27 State of Arizona. Contact Marc 921-9838.

MAIL ORDER software company is looking for full-time or part-time sales persons. Engineering majors with programming experience preferred. Contact personnel at Programmer's Warehouse, 443-0580.

MEN'S CLOTHING manufacturer seeks student for internship. Must have art or design experience. Fashion background helpful. Duties include sketching, drafting styles, general office. Approximately 10 hours per week. 947-9710.

MODELS

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

NOW LOOKING for enthusiastic, hard working, go-getters for an exciting career as a night club DJ, some experience necessary. Apply in person 2-5pm Monday 4/27 at 7000 E. Shea Boulevard, Scottsdale, ask for Gary.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

PAID SUMMER internship; opportunity for travel, average \$475/ week, 3 hours college credit. Call Varsity Company 894-5283. Open to all majors.

PHOTO EDITOR

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for a Photo Editor. Must have photography experience and be able to supervise a photo staff. A portfolio will be required. Apply in Matthews Center room 50, or call 965-6881 for more information.

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The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for photographers. This is a great opportunity to get your work in print. Please apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

SECTION EDITORS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for section editors. This position requires some yearbook experience. This is a great way to get involved with ASU. Apply in Room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

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START AT \$360.00 weekly. International retail chain has summer openings in retail sales, customer service and display. Openings are throughout Phoenix, Southern Nevada, and the following Southern California counties: San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles. No experience required. Internships and scholarships available. Flexible hours. Must call now, start after finals! For the Placement Center nearest you, call our Regional Placement Directory: (714)991-2752.

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TRAVEL AND earn college credit in an 11-week paid summer internship. 731-9460.

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Jockey Club night club, 52 East Camelback, Phoenix is looking for part time evening, 20-25 hour/ week, experience required. Call Bobby at 279-7777.

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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.

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CHINESE (WRINKLE dog) Shar-Pei. Extremely rare "Albino" puppy- worth \$1,500- will sell for \$550. 820-2875.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLACK Dayrunner organizer. I really, really would appreciate it if returned. No questions asked. Call after 9pm: Al 843-1822.

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PERSONALS

10 KEGS 200 shots where? Tomorrow Theta Deltis, Louie Louie I.

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AA THE Greek Review is hiring now for Fall'92! Positions include: Ad Sales, staff writers, editorial assistant, graphics/layout and photographers. Applications available at BMOC/GR office at 712 South College in the basement of Campus Corner- enter around back. Or call 829-1411.

AA YOU can hear the moaning. But from where does it come? You may know more tonight - that is, if you're lucky enough to be one of the Women of Fever '92.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

PERSONALS

AXΩ

Congratulations on winning the Greek House of the Year Banner three years in a row!! Way to go Zeta Pi!

AXΩ LAURA S. Congratulations on being named the "official" Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart!

AXΩ LAUREN- We'll play the cards and roll the dice and I'll keep the champagne on lots of ice! Get ready for a night to remember! -Lee.

ADPI KELLE- It begins today. Are you ready?

ALPHA PHI- Mrs. Conroy- Distraction isn't a reason for being late, but the sign of Green Gorilla- do not enter- could be a cause.

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!

CHI OMEGA pledge class- We did it! Pledge Class of the Year!!



DAN R.- Hi, Sweetie Pie! Hope you have a great week. I know I had a great weekend--with you!

DEAR SHAWN, only one more day, have you taken your vitamins and notified your next of kin for ZBT Formal, Mitch.

ΔTA THOMPSON- Have a happy 21st tomorrow. Don't forget to save room for Saturday. -Bird.

ΦΨ WILLIE: It's time for sashi and suki. Won't you come with?

GAMMA PHI Heidi, thanks for all you've done for Gamma Phi. You will be missed. Love your sisters.

GAMMA PHI Marcie hope senior week is awesome! You're almost there! Love your, secret sis.

GAMMA PHI Seniors we will miss you. The best of luck to you all!

GAY HAPPY 22 Birthday. I hope this is a good one. Love Tanya & Liz.

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PERSONALS

ΓΦ HEATHER, good luck with finals and have fun this week! Love your secret swag.

ΓΦB BROOKS: Up for a sprint? Have a great week! You're splendid!

ΓΦB CHRISSEY, congrats and good luck! Looking forward to sun. Love, your secret S.W.A.G.

ΓΦB CRAVEDI: You swag! Congratulations on all you've done. We love you!

PERSONALS

KAPPASIG BROTHERS I had the letter of the day. Catch the fever for Fever, Gary.

KAΘ DENISE G.-- Day 3 is upon us and things are just gettin' started. Only two more days til the Dixie Ball-- KA Pledge Andrew.



LARRY S.- I wuv my gushy wushy bunny bear soooo much! Kissy, kissy! All my wuv, Lady X.

LET'S GO Yankees! Thea and Maria, stop playing with your food! Happy Orthodox Easter!

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ΓΦB CRESCENT sisters Sarah, Shannon, and Lesley, and the rest of the Spring pledges have a great week. Love your crescent sis, Brett.

ΓΦB LAURA T. I had a great weekend, thanks. I'm psyched for this week, just remember I like to get even! Love your lil sis, Brett.

ΓΦB LORA T. Don't you just hate when people antagonize you on purpose. I love you, Brett.

ΓΦB NO-NAME, gotta love it!! Love your big sis.

ΓΦB SENIORS Rule.

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PIZZO: YOU'VE done a great job this semester. The fall will be even better! BK.

POS 462

I need notes for last Wednesdays class. Will pay big bucks for your time! Call 759-4630 leave message.

ΘΔX IT'S time to dust off those togas pledge presents is right around the corner.

RITEs OF Passage of Rites of Passage of... May 12, 1992: Indigo Girls 1(800)554-3742.

SASSAFRASS- SHARP teeth sink into smooth skin. The taste of blood whets the appetite! -Clydia.

SIG KAP Baby Snakes Maureen and Heather: I am so excited for you both to join our mystic bond! Sigma Alpha Omega Always! Love your Mommy Missy.

EK KRISTIN Facial 1 facial 2 Face Face on you! Don't ever forget! I love you, luv Michelle.

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JEFF H.- I can't wait until this weekend! It's gonna be so awesome! My house, no parents, oh baby! Guess who?!

JOE-- OUR friendship is way too good to lose. Life would be dull. I miss you! Please call me. Love, Jen.

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For Thursday, April 23, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will be formulating innovative plans in business now, but today is not the best time to execute them. You will receive a lovely invitation to go out somewhere special.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You could have a slight disagreement with a business adviser today. A new mental interest may intrigue you now. Evening hours bring good news about either family or work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
This is not a good time for financial risk-taking or spending too much on the pursuit of pleasure. Tonight however does favor going out for the evening.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Make sure you follow through on a commitment made to a family member today. Partners surprise you with their unusual ideas. Shopping is favorable right now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Work ideas are brilliant, but there may be some interruptions in your routine today. Tonight finds you self-expressive and able to impress others favorably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may begin a new creative project now. Some good news comes about money, but still you should try to keep expenditures at a minimum. Shopping is not favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A family member may be a bit critical of you today. You may be picking up some reading material unfamiliar to you today. Good times come in the company of friends after dark.

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NEW GALLERY looking for student art work. Call Chuck at 835-7263 for more information.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Not everything you hear will be the truth today. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored in business. It is not the best time to win others to your point of view.

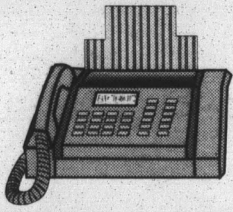
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Financial dealings with others are not especially favored now. Don't let anyone impose on your good nature. Friends from afar contact you. Tonight should be fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You are a bit independent in outlook and you are inclined to go your own way today. Some business developments look promising, but be sure to be tactful with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Researchers make important discoveries now. Little things could go wrong for those who travel today. An adviser disappoints you. Partnerships are highlighted tonight.

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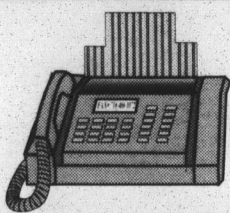
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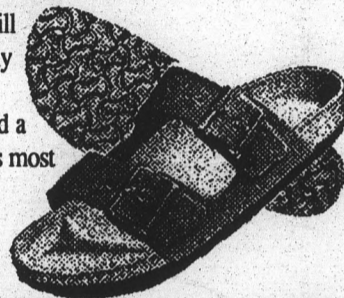
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