

## Weird science



Carl York/State Press

Joe Alexander, (right), a senior biology major, watches as Dawne McGlenn, (left), a senior in education, conducts her learning cycle experiment on buoyancy in front of the Life Sciences Building, Monday.

## Symington to meet with regents, ASA

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
State Press

Turning his attention to the problems facing higher education in the state, Gov. Fife Symington will meet Friday with representatives of the Arizona Students Association and then attend the first portion of the Arizona Board of Regents meeting at NAU.

"The governor has been interested in attending regents meetings all along," Nancy Mendoza, Symington's executive assistant for education, said Tuesday. "We've finally been able to get his calendar reconciled to make that possible."

Mendoza said the governor is particularly interested in the issue of future enrollment growth in the university system, which is slated as the first item for discussion Friday by the regents.

Randy Udelman, executive director of ASA, said Tuesday he had just received word of the governor's agreement to meet with ASA and had yet to draw up an agenda.

But he added that he thought the budget crisis confronting the universities, student financial aid and the meaning of the state constitutional provision that university education be "as near free as possible" would be high on the list of discussion topics.

Steve Jordan, deputy director of the regents central  
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## ASASU delays vote on international student bill

### Senate likely will debate the measure next fall

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO  
State Press

The hopes of international students seeking empowerment within Associated Students of ASU fizzled Tuesday evening when a decision to provide them with their own governing department was postponed until next fall.

"I guess we need to take this over to next year, but I am really disappointed," said Allan Figueredo, a computer technology graduate student from India.

"Every time it seems like it's going to go through, something or other comes up."

Student senators were unable to vote on Senate Bill 55, which would create an ASASU Department of International Student Affairs, because of low attendance at a special legislative session.

ASASU bylaws require a majority of the 24 senators to be present during any vote, but only 11 showed up for Tuesday's meeting.

Figueredo, who said he has been lobbying for more international student representation for the past three years, said that "it seems like they want to restructure the bill again."

Efforts to add an entity to ASASU that would address the specific needs of international students have failed

during the last year due to opposition from student leaders who questioned the structure of such an entity.

Although Senate leaders were supposed to vote on the bill Tuesday night, those structural concerns arose again during the meeting.

"There is no debate on whether international students deserve programming in ASASU, they are not receiving programming under the current established guidelines," said Heather Collins, chair of the Senate University Affairs committee, which is preparing a recommendation on the bill.

"There is an issue of 'Do (international students) want their own department, or do they want to go under the Multicultural Awareness Board'"

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## ASU crime stats fail to reflect off-campus crime rate

By JOANNA GLICKLER  
State Press

Statistics show ASU has the safest campus among Pac-10 schools, but a University police spokesman said it is impossible to know how safe from crime students are.

ASU police Sgt. William Wright said statistics compiled and reported by the University only reflect crimes that happen on campus, although more than 90 percent of ASU's students live off campus. There is currently no method for



Wright

tracking and compiling off-campus crimes involving students, Wright said.

City police notify University police when they detect crime trends involving students, he said, "but there's no hard and fast rule, when an officer takes a report of a crime involving a student, that says to notify the campus."

"If Tempe police notice a pattern that involves ASU students, you better believe somebody would notice that and notify us," he said. "But with individual crimes, it's just a judgment call. I'm afraid a lot is going to be missed."

Wright said a good way to get a picture of crime in the area of the University is to compare the campus and city crime statistics.

Tempe's statistics showed 92.8 crimes per 1,000 people in 1990 — 13,511 crimes in a city of 145,628. In contrast, ASU's ratings showed 31.09 crimes per 1,000 students — 1,350 crimes on a campus of 43,426.

One breakdown, for example, shows 69 reported rapes in Tempe in 1990, while ASU statistics show one reported rape on campus that year.

"Almost certainly some of (the rapes in Tempe) would be ASU students," Wright said. But he said an individual crime of this sort would likely not be reported to University police.

But in what Wright called an effort to "pass on as much information as possible," new federal legislation requires campus

police to make public their relationship with city police.

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 states that beginning in August university police departments must publish an annual statement outlining "their working relationship with state and local police agencies."

Wright said the act doesn't specify what crime-reporting policies police departments must follow — "it just says you've got to be open with what you do or don't do."

Wright said that in an effort to track at least some off-campus crime, Tempe police have agreed to notify ASU police of any crime at recognized off-campus student

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### Aiming right:

Opinion editor Larry Salzman writes that liberal reactionaries in favor of gun control are taking the wrong cues from the Valley's recent shootings.

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# Group to construct house frame on campus

By D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

Amid the gleam and glitter of ASU high-rises will come a single-family, wood-frame home that students will be able to own part of.

The ASU chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit national organization that builds homes for low-income families, is planning to employ a unique fundraising endeavor to pay for the construction of the frame of a home on campus during the fall semester.

"It could be a real opportunity for the campus to make a difference in the poverty issues and increase student awareness," said Carina Sass, volunteer programs coordinator for Student Life.

For a donation of \$1 or \$2, students will be able to purchase a board-foot of the wood frame for the 11,000-square-foot home, Sass said. The money donated would go toward purchasing the other construction materials needed to complete the home.

"You don't get to take it home, obviously," Sass said. "But you get a felt-tip

pen to sign your name on (the board) and it's yours."

Once a section of the frame is completely signed, volunteer workers from the ASU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will add it to construction.

When the entire frame of the home is erected, the volunteer student group will partially dismantle the structure and transport it to a prepared foundation in a Tempe neighborhood.

Pete Craig, an ASU biochemistry major who has organized the campus chapter, said he hoped the frame of a home on a college campus would raise student awareness about the housing problems faced by people not only in the United States but around the world.

"I don't expect to get a lot of money out of students," he said. "Most of the students would either be useful to help build houses or maybe to some fund-raising."

Craig said the campus chapter, which he began organizing last semester, now has 16 members who work with other Valley chapters on building projects.

The construction of the home would be the ASU chapter's first own project, and the group could use more volunteers with any level of building experience for the construction process, Craig said.

"Experienced people are a big help," he said. "If somebody's done anything with construction before, any experience whatsoever helps. We don't have enough people with enough experience to show other people what to do."

Craig said he first got involved with Habitat for Humanity on a construction project in South Africa two years ago.

"The people that were getting houses were just ecstatic," he said. "They couldn't believe all these people were helping do all this stuff."

The greatest part of the volunteer work is knowing that one is helping a family to help itself, Craig said.

"Doing something hands-on for somebody — I really like that," he said. "You can put

up a wall and you look at it and say, 'Hey, I built part of somebody's house.'"

The Habitat for Humanity program provides affordable housing for families who do not meet federal guidelines for assistance. The program requires that the prospective owners work at least 500 hours toward the construction of the home.

Sass said the group would ideally like to raise the \$30,000 needed to complete the home, but added that any amount donated would help toward the project's completion.

"It provides an opportunity to build community on the campus (and) to draw people together that may not normally work together for a tangible and visible effect on the community," she said of the volunteer work. "We can make a difference in a person's life. A family is going to have a real home to live in."

The group hopes to begin collecting donations and building the frame of the house in October near the Student Recreation Complex.

## 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.

- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society:** annual AAMCAS workshop hosted by advisor Dr. Corder, 6:30 to 9 p.m., SS 105, get packet first from Cherri in SS 111.
- **Zoology Department/Society for Conservation Biology:** speaker: Warren Iliff, topic: "The Role of Zoos in Conservation Biology Research," 7:30 p.m., Life Science Building, Room C496.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics:** 12-step self-help group with speaker, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **ASASU Special Events:** free screening of "A Midnight Clear," starring Kevin Dillon & Ethan Hawkin, 4 p.m., Neeb Hall, passes available at ASASU front desk.
- **Lesbian & Gay Academic Union:** Roger Rea will discuss lesbian & gay legal and political issues, 7:30 p.m., MU

- Moahve Room 222.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee:** last meeting of year, 3:30 p.m., MU Hohokam Room.
- **INSIDE/University Academic Advising Center:** "Un-Stress Yourself," tips on handling the stress of finals, 2:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **Minority Pre-Law:** guest speaker attorney Anna Durand, 4 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **Circle K International:** final meeting of semester, 6 p.m., MU Pinal Room.

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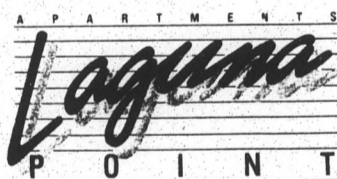


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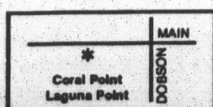


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## Rebel Islamic coalition takes Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A rebel coalition triumphantly declared an Islamic government Tuesday, then unleashed a hail of machine gun bullets and rockets in a renewed effort to crush a radical rival's troops.

Explosions shook the capital minutes after officials of the deposed Communist government stood one by one at a ceremony at the Foreign Ministry to pledge allegiance to Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, president of the interim governing council.

Despite its calls for unity, the new rebel council appeared determined to deny fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar a role in governing the country after 14 years of war against a succession of Soviet-backed governments.

As the coalition's fighters, led by Ahmed Shah Masood, fired glowing tracer bullets and flares into the night sky in celebration, their comrades fought to wipe out the last pockets held by Hekmatyar's troops in this city of 1.5 million people.

The heaviest fighting was around the Interior Ministry compound, but Hekmatyar's men tenaciously held onto the important position in central Kabul after repelling assaults by Masood loyalists. At least one building was burning in the compound.

Masood and Hekmatyar are personal enemies from different ethnic groups who are split on their visions of the government. Hekmatyar favors strict imposition of Islamic law, while Masood would apply it more moderately.

"This would have been a very happy day for us to see the transfer of power to the Islamic government," Mojaddidi said while taking power in a ceremony witnessed by foreign dignitaries, journalists and rebels clad in traditional baggy pants or military fatigues.

"But unfortunately, our happiness has turned to sorrow. ... We hope that our brothers who have turned to violence will stop and help our people," said the president, who wore a white turban and flowing blue robe on his return from 20 years' exile.

Mojaddidi and other members of the governing council arrived earlier in the day in a convoy of hundreds of dusty cars and trucks that made a 27-hour trek over twisting mountain roads from Pakistan.

Hundreds of guerrillas in the convoy joyously fired their guns in their air and cheered "Allah Akhbar!" or "God is Great!" Some rebels danced on the bed of deposed President Najibullah in the presidential palace.

The turnover of power came one day after the 14th anniversary of the Marxist coup that ignited the rebellion by numerous groups of mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, who were backed by the United States, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and China.

Najibullah, who was forced from power April 16 and hiding in Kabul, lost his grip on power after Moscow cut off arms supplies in January. The mujahedeen, aided by defecting soldiers, seized government positions around the country and then overran Kabul on Saturday, touching off the battle among rival rebels in the capital.

The Red Cross said fighting killed at least 15 people and wounded nearly 300 by Tuesday morning, but the actual toll was thought to be much higher.

The fighting slackened for a few hours Tuesday, but erupted again as soon as Mojaddidi formally accepted power. The few peddlers and pedestrians who had emerged in the morning fled to shelters.

Rocket and machine gun fire shook several parts of the city. The strongest



Associated Press Photo  
Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, acting president of the Afghan Interim Government arrives Tuesday at the United Nations Headquarters in Kabul. He will rule for two months.

attacks were aimed at Hekmatyar's troops at the Interior Ministry and on a strategic southern ridge called Martyrs' Hill.

Columns of white and brown smoke rose near the Interior Ministry compound, and at least one office building there was burning. Masood loyalists in a bunker on a hill above town raked the area with heavy fire.

Gunfire and explosions also could be heard from east of the airport, and two large explosions were seen near the TV and radio towers in the southeast. A

television cameraman was slightly wounded by shrapnel in a morning rocket attack on the airport.

Mojaddidi said the council was ready to accept Hekmatyar if he met its terms, but said if the radical guerrillas continued fighting, "this government, in accordance with Muslim law will take action."

Mojaddidi promised amnesty for all sides in the Kabul fighting and in the civil war. When asked whether Najibullah was included, he said the council would let "the Afghan people decide."

## Ethnic conflict rages in former Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic battles raged Tuesday across Bosnia-Herzegovina, where a hospital maternity ward was shelled and the United Nations discussed a heightened role for its peacekeepers in the strife-torn state.

About 400,000 people have fled their homes in newly independent Bosnia, swelling the flood of refugees in the former Yugoslavia to more than 1 million, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said. U.N. High Commission spokesman Sylvana Foa said in Geneva that for the first time in memory, the UNHCR will have to build tent camps in the region to accommodate refugees, most of whom have fled to neighboring Croatia.

"Imagine the shame of people having to live in tents in Europe because they have no other shelter," Foa said.

The European Community's latest attempts to stem the violence stalled as negotiators waited in Lisbon, Portugal, for Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, and leading Croats to join Serbs at talks on Bosnia's future. Violence erupted after the majority Muslims and Croats in Bosnia voted for independence Feb. 29 and intensified after the state won broad international recognition this month.

Serbs make up about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people and oppose independence. Heavy fighting broke out in Sarajevo late Monday right after Bosnia's collective presidency ordered the estimated 100,000 federal army troops in the republic to leave or join a Bosnian defense force.

Commanders of the Serb-led federal forces rejected the ultimatum, as mortar and cannon fire reverberated all night.

Similar bombings occurred in Mostar, a city of 100,000 people in the Croat-dominated southwest where a hospital was shelled. Bombardments Monday in Mostar killed at least one person and wounded 17. On Tuesday, the streets of Mostar were deserted most of the day.

## 'Food wheel' replaced by pyramid

### Pyramid stresses grains, recommends fats, oils sparingly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department unveiled a new shape for the ideal American diet on Tuesday — a pyramid built on a base of grains and, more to the point, not much fat.

The pyramid replaces the familiar pie chart used since 1946 to promote good eating habits. The change is merely graphical — the recommended food-group allocations remain the same since the last revision in 1990 — but the government hopes the new shape will send a more powerful message.

"At a glance, the pyramid will help Americans understand more about the foods they need, from what groups and in what amounts," Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said. "For example, the pyramid clearly

shows that fats, oils and sweets should be eaten sparingly."

At the base of the pyramid are grains — bread, cereal, rice and pasta — which should be consumed at the rate of six to 11 servings daily. The next level shows vegetables — three to five servings a day — and fruit — two to four servings.

As the pyramid narrows, dairy products and meat, poultry, fish dry beans, eggs and nuts are displayed with advice that two to three servings be eaten each day. Instructional materials featuring the pyramid were being sent immediately to schools, Indian reservations and feeding programs for the poor and elderly.

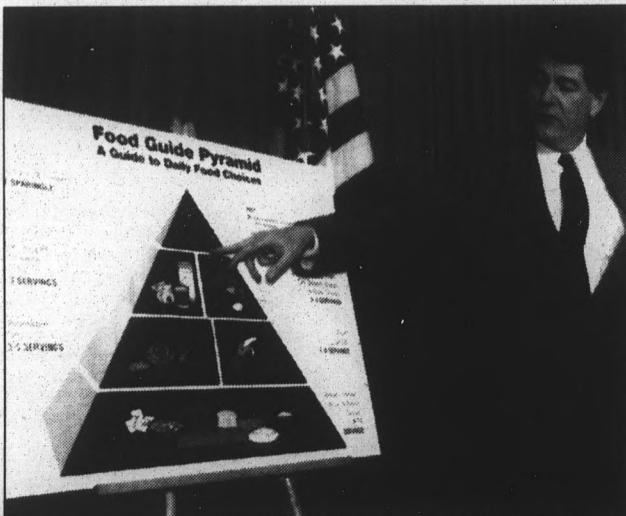
Children are the principal target, noted Madigan. But the pyramid graphic also is featured in brochures for low-literacy adults and one for senior citizens. The Department of Health and Human Services also will use it in its health publications, at the National Cancer Institute, Commission on Aging. And the National Food Processors Association announced that the pyramid will appear in educational materials it is preparing in conjunction with new nutrition labels on food packages.

The pyramid cost almost \$1 million to develop. USDA decided a year ago, after a \$106,000 research project, that the graphic was the best shape to illustrate the 1990 revised food guidelines. But, after an uproar from the meat industry, it pulled it back for \$855,000 worth of more research.

Thirty-three changes were made, mostly minor, based on the opinions gathered from more than 3,000 people in five cities, representing children, the elderly, minorities, English and Spanish speaking people, various income and educational backgrounds, trade associations and health and consumer groups.

The meat industry is no longer objecting, although James Marsden, vice president of scientific affairs at the American Meat Institute said he still thinks people may misinterpret it as favoring one food over the other. He pointed out that serving sizes differ from food to food by weight, which is not noted on the graphic.

And other critics remain. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said: "It doesn't matter whether USDA picks a pyramid, a bowl, or an upside-down ketchup bottle to show consumers what foods to eat. USDA's delay cost nearly \$1 million and the administration ended up right where they



Associated Press Photo  
Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan points to a new dietary chart, the food guide pyramid, Tuesday during a news conference at the Agriculture Department. The new chart replaces the "food wheel" that has been used since 1946.

## state press Editorial

### ASASU fails foreign students

After months of hard work, international students finally persuaded ASASU to consider a bill to create an international students department in ASASU.

The complaint among international students is that they are not properly or effectively represented at ASU.

Ironically, it is ASASU that has proved the students' position correct.

Last night's special session was useless because the Senate did not have a quorum — in other words, the senators did

not bother showing up. If the international students had representation, perhaps they would be taken more seriously.

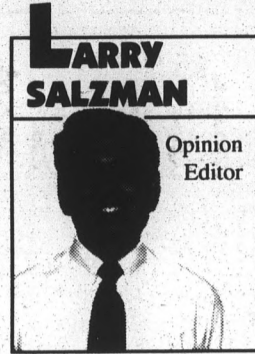
For all its members' platitudes regarding cultural diversity, the importance of coalitions and fairness for all students, ASASU has tossed the underrepresented international students by the wayside because it wasn't convenient to deal with their problems.

Instead, ASASU has passed the buck, promising to review the issue soon (probably next fall) and to keep in contact with international students.

If ASASU is serious in its commitment to diversity and fairness, it should hold a special session in order to give international students what they deserve.

## Gun policy prefers expediency to justice

Members of the liberal orthodoxy who constantly cry that the crime rate would fall if only guns were outlawed generally concede that the most intolerant of legislation would not keep firearms from the hands of professional killers and psychopaths. Nonetheless, give the left a cause, a Donald Prunty and a showdown at Smitty's and they stamp their feet in childish indignation for action in the form of gun control.



LARRY SALZMAN  
Opinion Editor

Those of us on the correct side of this issue are floored by such irrationalism. I, as the liberal status quo, am indignant over the Smitty's shooting. I, too, want action. I want improved action against perpetrators — better-trained police and a more efficient justice system. I want more accurate police intelligence gathering.

Unfortunately, the dictators of our public policy don't think the same way. They base decisions upon the pre-science of social psychology. Psychology champions determinism. To the left wing policy analysts, Donald Prunty's shooting was not the action of an agent of free will, but of a behaviorist model's response to external, societal stimulus.

According to them, a preponderance of guns causes crime — just as bartenders cause drunk driving and (according to their feminist counterpart) pornography causes rape.

In the determinist model they advocate, there is no difference between the innocent and the guilty. No difference between a murderer and a man acting in self-defense. As they see the problem, there are only two categories — the armed and the unarmed. And because the gun (the stimulus) rather than the individual agent of free will is the evil, fewer armed people, be they innocent or guilty, will make for a better world.

But this is the fallacy at the core of their argument. Guns are not intrinsically dangerous — it is only individuals who have that potential.

There is a world of difference between the gun held by a murderer and the same gun held by the murderer's potential victim.

The only reason the argument is still alive is because the left has spewed forth enough propaganda to make a significant percentage of the public believe that shootings often occur by law-abiding citizens who pull the gun out of a closet in a frenzied crime of passion.

This is accepted because, keeping with the liberal's determinism, anyone could respond with murder to the appropriate stimulus. In other words, guns — regardless of the individual character of the person owning them — kill, and no

one can be trusted to own them. Of course, this is an indefensible myth. Rational persons are not overcome by irrationalist tendencies to commit homicide — regardless of how many knives, guns or baseball bats may be available to them.

It is probably true that in aggregate, the death rate would decline if guns were outlawed. So what? They would also decline if we banned automobiles and steak knives.

This is no justification for banning guns. The bottom line is that outlawing guns would take the mechanism of self-defense out of the hands of the rational individuals who need such defense against their Donald Prunty-type neighbors.

But the deterministic policy-writers who view society as one big collective to be controlled by the state for the best interest of "the public" don't take individual rights into account. They look at the cost to one group in society (the rational) and the benefit to another group in society (the irrational) and find justification for banning in the fact that there is a net gain.

Witness the liberal's flight from justice to the expediency of utilitarianism.

Rational individuals have a right to self-defense and, therefore, the right to own a gun. This right is reinforced by the Second Amendment. To those who do not believe this right should be extended to the common folk but only to a militia, which has been replaced by the military reserves, note that the insertion of the phrase "for the common defense" was suggested during the Senate debates of 1789 and was rejected.

Citizens may never initiate the use of force against other citizens and neither may the government. It is the government's job to put the retaliatory use of force under objective control.

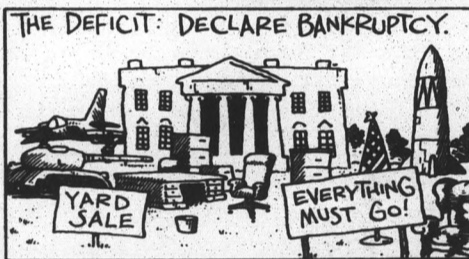
This means the government may not outlaw weapons, but it must intervene when an assault (real or threatened) has taken place. It is therefore the place of government to keep guns out of the hands of those irrational thugs who would use them for purposes other than self-defense.

For this reason, I agree wholeheartedly with an instant background check on firearm purchasers (a severely delimited check, which draws from existing public records and inquires only about those things legally defined as pertaining to a person's capacity to own a firearm — felony record, orders of restraint, etc.).

Such legitimate intervention by government agency is desirable and necessary. Illegitimate impositions on the right to self-defense by government is to be condemned and forced back at every opportunity.

Gun control advocates speak out of ignorance or dishonesty; rational individuals need not tolerate either. It is the legitimate users of firearms who will be trampled by further gun control legislation.

### HOW PRESIDENT PEROT MIGHT "RUN THE GOV'T. LIKE A BUSINESS..."



## to the editor Letter

### One-sided reporting

The story, "ASU West nips at nepotism," is one-sided, presenting false statements as fact. The story does not include information from the University's experts on hiring process, the Equal Employment Office, the members of the search committee, or the administration at ASU West.

The article presents false statements about the new coordinator's qualifications, thus damaging her professional reputation. The claims about her qualifications attributed to Steve Miller are knowingly false. The candidate's publication record is, after all public; her extensive experience was discussed at a forum students attended. And yet Mr. Miller made these false claims and the story presented these false and damaging claims without presenting the truth.

The story reports Mr. Miller saying that the committee's composition was

"highly irregular." ASU faculty from both campuses have participated in West campus searches numerous times over the past eight years. Again, the story does not present any response to this false claim, despite the availability of numerous persons with expertise in the hiring process.

The story reports claims that the committee is making selections based on criteria other than the job description. That claim is false. Again, this claim was presented without presenting any response by those involved in the process.

The most disturbing aspect of the story's one-sided presentation of the students' goal of keeping the current faculty independent of the hiring process. It is illegal to simply make temporary employees permanent without a search.

The false and damaging claims made in this story should have been investigated. The State Press owes its readers a fairer and more careful presentation of unsubstantiated claims and it owes the new coordinator at ASU West, Dr. Lesley DiMare, a formal apology and retraction.

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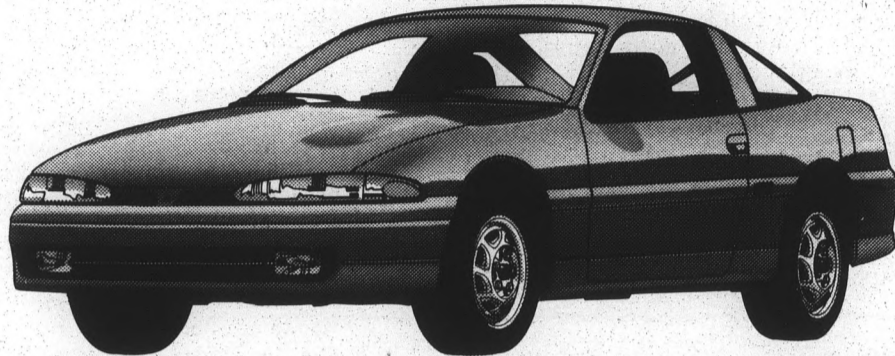
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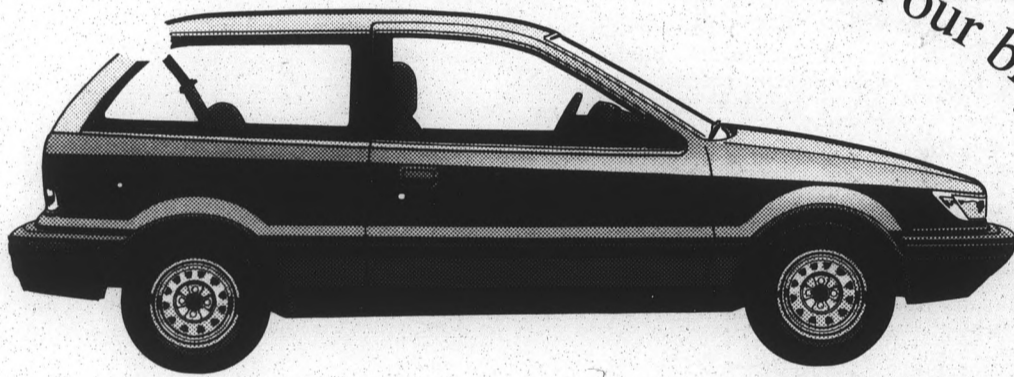
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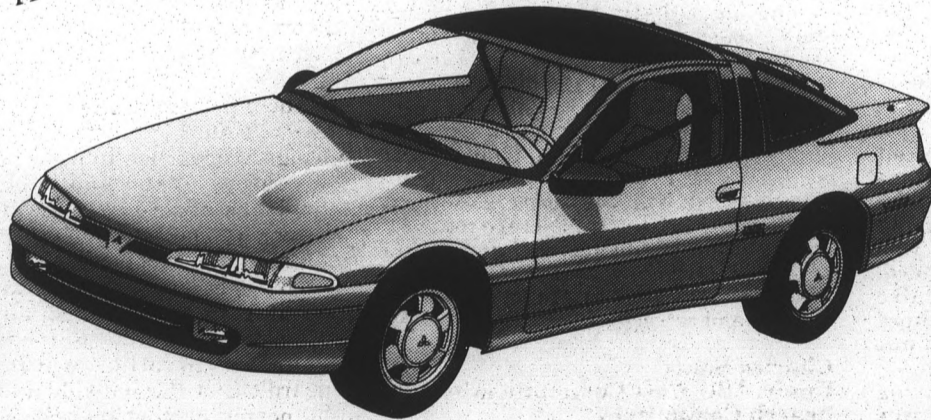


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# Breast cancer awareness up, official says

By MARGO GILLMAN  
State Press

A federal study found that at least three-quarters of all U.S. women over 40 have had mammograms, and one Valley radiologist said the figure reflects an increased awareness of the need to check for breast cancer.

"The volume of mammograms has gone up 10 to 20 percent at our facility during the last year," said Dr. Gary Wilson, a radiologist at Tempe St. Lukes Hospital. "There has been a lot of publicity on national and local TV channels on breast cancer and mammography — we've noticed a substantial increase, particularly after these TV spots were played."

A survey released by the U. S. Centers for Disease Control on Tuesday shows that the use of the screening test is becoming more common among all levels of society, although they are still more frequently used by women who are white, highly educated and financially well-off.

"These data present a dramatic picture of increasing use of mammography over the past decade," said Dr. Robert Smith, an epidemiologist at the Atlanta CDC.

Smith presented the data at the 25th National Conference on Breast Cancer.

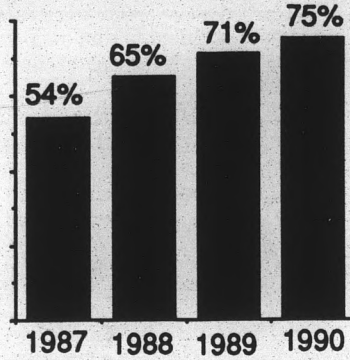
Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of American women. The American Cancer Society estimates that one in nine will have the disease sometime in their life.

The CDC's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System surveys health habits in 17 states. The latest data for 1990 show that 75 percent of all women over age 40 have had at least one mammogram.

Smith said the same survey in 1987 found that just

## Increase in Mammogram Testing

Source: A U.S. Centers for Disease Control's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System survey of 17 states.



54 percent had the X-ray. This rose to 65 percent in 1988 and 71 percent in 1989.

"We conduct about 12 to 15 exams a day," Wilson said. "But the number may even be greater at other mammogram facilities."

Wilson said, typically, women should have their first screening exam — a mammogram that is performed when signs of cancer do not exist — between the ages of 35 and 40. And they should have the X-ray every year or two from ages 40 to 50, and annually beginning at age 50.

Mammograms can spot cancerous lumps in the breasts when they are too small to be felt. At this stage they likely can be removed before they spread, preventing the disease.

"We can pick up cancer when it's less than a centimeter in size — and sometimes when it's not even a lump," he said, explaining that the cancer can be detected by the tissue's density. "It can be recognized by sharp and jagged areas that look different than the other tissue."

Dr. Theodore Blackwelder, a gynecologist from the ASU Student Health Center, said mammograms should only be conducted on women aged 35 and older.

"When you do a mammogram in older women, it's like looking for a snowflake," he said. "And in younger women, (the tissue) looks like a blizzard because their breasts are much denser than older women's."

Similarly, Wilson said young women have a lot of glandular tissue, which makes interpretation of the X-ray less accurate.

"And statistically, there is a lower incidence of cancer at a younger age," he said. "The test should be performed on a younger woman only when she or her doctor finds something abnormal in a routine exam, and the doctor believes it may be cancer."

Wilson said mammograms are only 90 percent accurate and therefore must be accompanied by routine physical and self-examinations.

"It's very important for women to self-examine regularly and monitor it by calendar so they have (a) reminder system set up," he said. "A woman has the best idea of what her breasts should feel like — and she may pick up a change before a doctor would."

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The accident occurred Monday night after Mesa police Sgt. Chuck Kennedy was dispatched to find a car reported to be driving erratically, said Maricopa County Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Jay Ellison.

Kennedy wasn't chasing the car, but was trying to catch up to it when the car allegedly crossed the center line and crashed head-on into a pickup truck, Ellison said. The accident stirred up dust that obscured Kennedy's view and the sergeant ran over two people who were thrown from the bed of the pickup.

Struck by Kennedy's car was a man who died, 24-year-old

Barry Alan Beck, and John D'Luzansky, 19, reported in critical condition Tuesday at Scottsdale Memorial Medical Center.

It wasn't known whether Beck's fatal injuries occurred when he was ejected from the pickup truck's bed or when he was struck by Kennedy's car or both, Ellison said.

Beck's wife, 29-year-old Debra Sue Beck, was riding in the truck's cab and was fatally injured, said Ellison. Pickup driver Danny M. Skabelund, 21, was in stable condition at Maricopa County Medical Center, said Ellison.

The driver of the other car, Debra Crane, 28, was hospitalized in good condition at Scottsdale Memorial, as was 3-year-old son, Steven Cameron, identified by Ellison as her boyfriend's son.

Ellison said investigators believed the accident was alcohol related.

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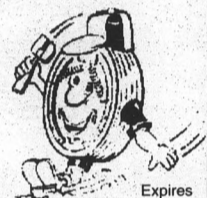
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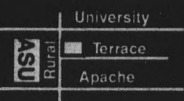
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- Two students, one male and one female, were arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Life Sciences construction site. Officers responded to a trespassing call, and during a search of the building saw a man quickly duck on the fifth floor. An hour later, the couple was found on the roof by a Tempe police K-9 unit. The male suspect said they jumped the fence because "we were just being stupid." Both admitted to drinking alcohol earlier that evening.
- A female student bicyclist was struck by a car driven by a male student in Lot 60. The car's driver was cited by police for making an unsafe turn, and the bicyclist was treated at the scene by Tempe fire paramedics and taken to Student Health Center by the officer.
- A VCR, valued at \$350, was stolen from a storage room at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A student had his bookbag and contents, valued at \$399, stolen from a cubbyhole at the SRC, where it was left unlocked and unattended.
- Two men not affiliated with the University had their skateboards impounded after they were riding them on Forest Mall. They had been warned in an earlier stop that if they were caught skateboarding on campus, their boards would be taken.
- Three students were warned by an officer after they were involved in a fight on Alpha Drive.
- A computer keyboard, valued at \$250, was stolen from a room on the third floor of the Architecture Building.
- An exhibit in the Harry Wood Gallery of the Art Building was damaged. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Jeffery Thieler, 20, was arrested on a felony charge of criminal damage after the manager of Millstone Apartments, 1005 E. University Drive, and five witnesses said he threw three cans of paint in the swimming pool, causing \$500 to \$1,000 in damage. The manager said the pool needed to be drained, given an acid bath, have its filter flushed, refilled with water and have paint removed from the cool deck. Thieler denied involvement in the incident.
- An 18-year-old ASU student had his red 1991 Jeep Wrangler Renegade stolen from the parking lot outside of Perkins, 1160 E. University Drive. The student said the soft top was over the jeep and was armed with a car alarm.
- One half of a red-clay brick was thrown into a window of The Headquarters, 125 E. 7th St., and four black bondage belts, which were on display, were stolen. Each of the four belts is valued at \$50. The window damage is estimated to be \$30.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with assault after a 38-year-old Tempe man said he hit him with dog leashes, causing cuts in his face and head. The victim told police the two were fighting over whether the suspect's chow dogs should be on leashes.
- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested and cited at the southwest corner of Sixth Street and Mill Avenue after a Coffee Plantation employee, who was working outside, complained that his preaching prevented her from hearing the customers' orders. The employee also said she is of a different religion than the preacher, and he was offending her. The man said that he was preaching because people are dying, going to hell and need to be saved.

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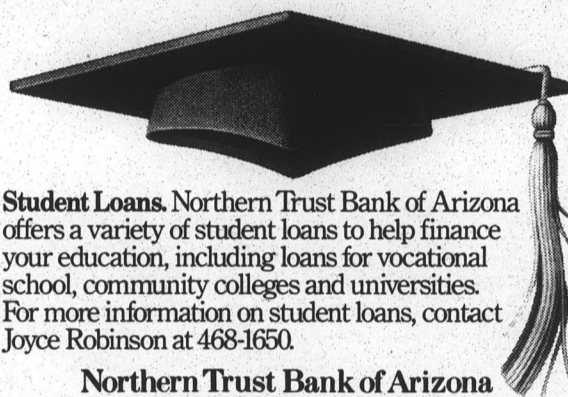
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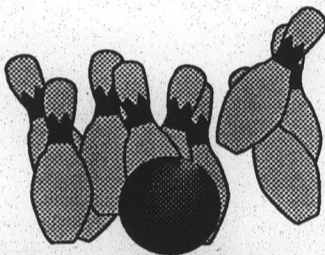


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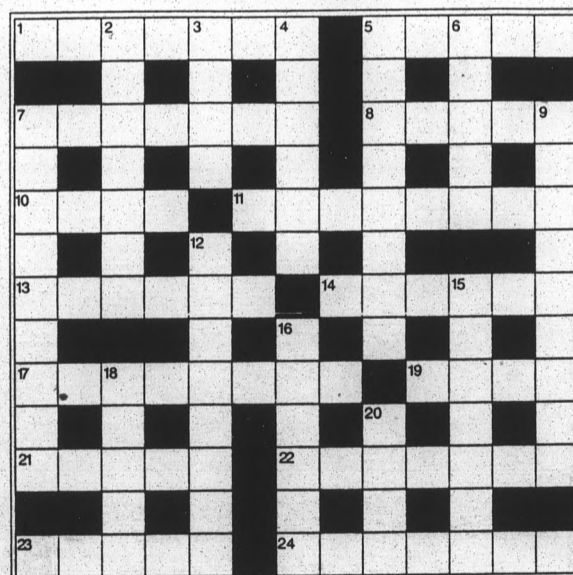
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CLUES DOWN

- Shield
- Rational
- Pact
- Staunch
- Deride
- Change
- Embellished
- Ornamental band
- Pledge
- Appear
- Mistake
- Goat

Answers can be found on Page 9.

**Crossword Puzzle Answers from Page 8**

**ACROSS**

1. Deposit 5. Ratio 7. Trounce 8. Sound 10. Apex 11. Athletic  
13. Satire 14. Stupor 17. Overcome 19. Lost 21. Moral  
22. Replied 23. Merit 24. Earnest

**DOWN**

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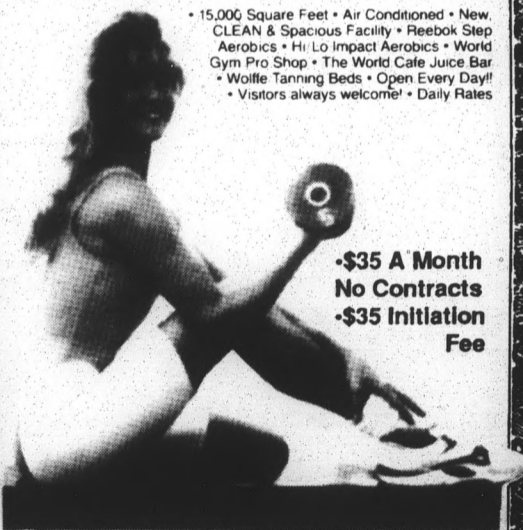
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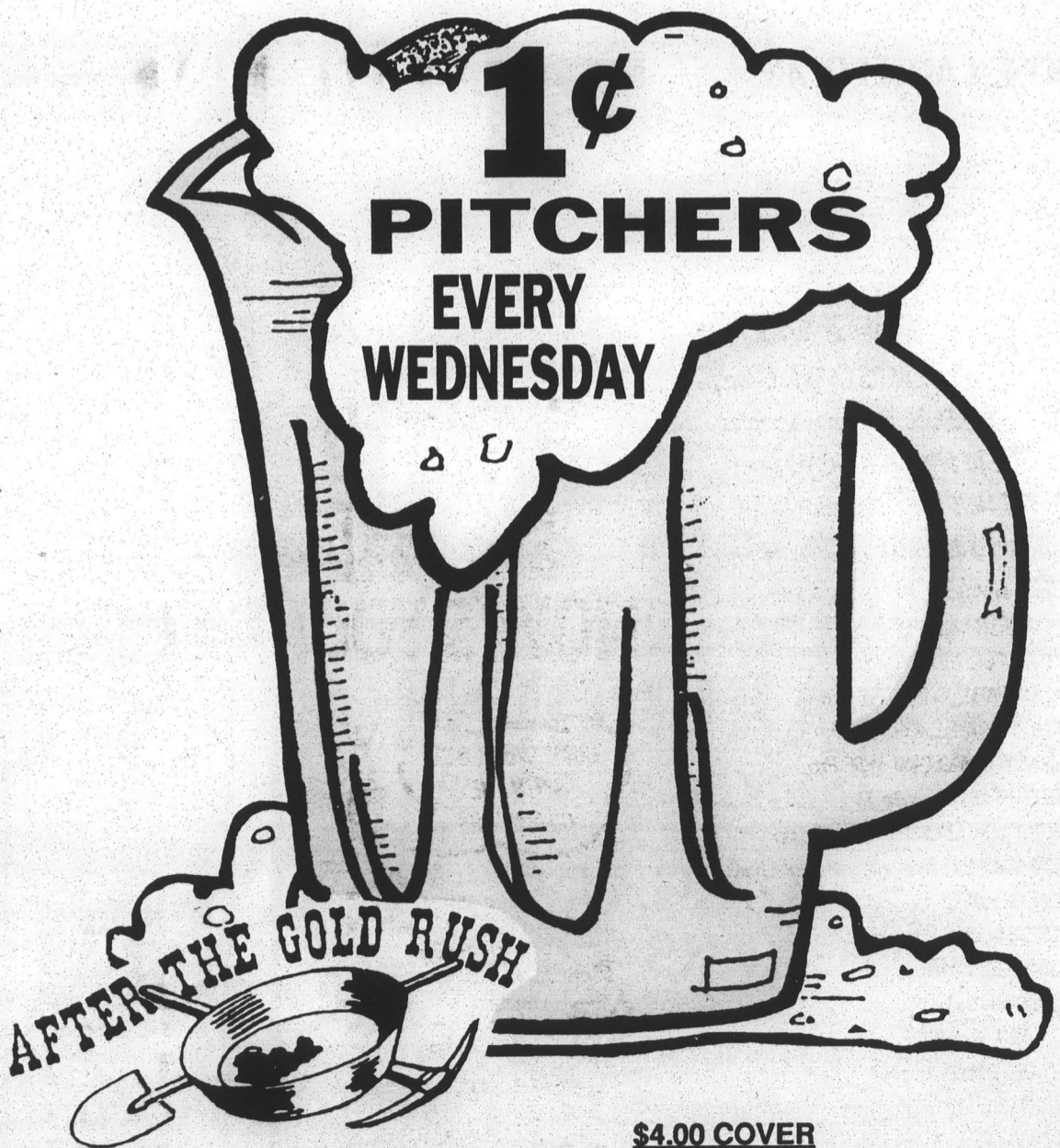
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# Crime

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organizations. These include fraternity houses and religious organizations.

Wright said the August publication, which will be distributed to students, faculty and staff, will also list Tempe's crime statistics along with the University's.

Lenna Nieboer-Erickson, victims assistance coordinator at ASU, said it is unfortunate that off-campus crimes involving students are not tracked more closely.

Reporting only the crimes that happen on campus "doesn't really reflect the safety of the student body" because so many ASU students live off-campus, Nieboer-Erickson said.

Nieboer-Erickson said she counseled 14 ASU rape victims last year, about half of whom were raped off campus. But "not all of them wished to report" the rapes to the police, she said.

And she said this year she has counseled 29 ASU rape victims. "Fourteen of (the rapes) happened this year — half on (campus), half off," she said. This half-on-half-off ratio is typical of the victims Nieboer-Erickson sees, she said.

Although most of the people Nieboer-Erickson deals with are victims of acquaintance rape, four this year were raped by strangers — three happened off campus and one happened on the border of the campus and the city, she said.

But Wright said it would be complicated and expensive to set up a system to track and compile all crimes involving students off campus.

"It'd be very difficult to do," he said. "We would need new employees, a new computer system. There's not a system in place already on every city police report (to indicate) ASU student — yes or no. That might be added at some point in the future if what we have turns out to be inadequate."

Additionally, Wright said although it would be desirable to track off-campus crimes, "There's still more important things to do."

Jan Nelson, a crime analyst with the Tempe police, confirmed that there is currently no method for tracking whether crimes reported to the Tempe police involve ASU students.

"We don't have that information," Nelson said. "There is no place in our computer system to put an ASU student on there. We only have what's on the actual incident reports."

And Nelson said chances are that even the crime incident reports don't indicate whether or not the victim

is an ASU student.

Nelson said that to her knowledge her office has no plans of its own to start tracking students. "We'd have to do some changes in our computer system to track that — it would take time to change the program that we use."

Even some private rape counseling centers do not keep statistics on who their victims are.

Kathy Pride, director of volunteer services at the Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA), a local non-profit victims' assistance organization, said that organization has no information on whether the people it deals with are ASU students.

"We don't ask the people we talk to if they're a student," Pride said. "We just listen to their issues. We tend to not ask specific questions of victims — like their name and their address. We never know if it's a student or not."

However, Nieboer-Erickson said CASA officials "think about 25 percent of their victims are ASU students, (but) that's just an estimate on their part."

Nieboer-Erickson said she thinks ASU is perceived as a safe campus. "It's very interesting that the victims I deal with often maintain the mythology that the campus is a safe place," she said. "This campus is no more or less safe than any other part of the greater Phoenix metropolitan area."

But Wright disagreed, saying students are definitely safer on campus than off.

In contrast to ASU's crime rate is that of the University of California-Berkeley. UC-Berkeley had the highest crime rate in the Pac-10 in 1990, at 64.35 crimes per 1,000 students, more than double ASU's rate.

Concerning tracking off-campus crimes, Lt. William Foley, public information officer with the UC-Berkeley police, said that school's police and city police have been communicating for years.

"We've reported and made public crime statistical information for at least the past 23 years," Foley said. "We've asked the city for the information. If they comply, that's fine."

Foley said looking at off-campus student crime information creates a clearer picture of how safe students are. "You get a feel when you look at where students work and live and play as to what the crime rate is."

"I think in general, both at ASU and UC-Berkeley, if you take into consideration crimes that happen off campus (to students), the picture will look worse. There's no way the crime rate will look better."

Concerning ASU, Wright said he believes if more students lived on campus, the University's crime rate would rise. He used Northern Arizona University, a

school with the highest crime rate in Arizona, as an example. "The fact is, (NAU has) a higher percentage of residents on campus. It's just naturally going to have a higher crime rate than we do."

But, "It's not just living on campus that contributes to the crime rate," he said. "It's being on campus for classes, too."

"Even though a student might live off campus, they come on campus for a good part of their day, so they're actually living in both worlds."

Wright said ASU's high number of commuter students is not the only possible explanation for the campus' low crime rate.

"Perhaps what makes ASU safer is (that) Arizona is still what some would call a backward state. We're just not highly urbanized and developed. It's the sticks when you compare it to the rest of the country."

"On the other hand, we are concentrated (at ASU), just packed into a little 1-square-mile area here. You'd think (the campus crime rate compared with Tempe's would) be a lot higher."

Foley said UC-Berkeley's location is certainly a factor in that school's high crime rate. "We're in an urban area, accessed by all kinds of mass transportation (and) vehicle traffic. The community attracts people."

Another reason for that school's high crime rate, Foley said, is the way crimes are reported. "We're very truthful in reporting our statistical information," he said. "Not all universities report crimes accurately — I'm not saying the Pac-10. I'm talking in general. Some schools report what they want to report."

Foley also said definitions of crimes may vary from school to school, thus skewing the statistics.

Nieboer-Erickson agreed, saying, "You have to understand that the reporting criteria, what (ASU police) consider a rape, means that it has to go through (an extensive) process before they'll count it as a rape for statistical purposes."

Of the contention that ASU is the safest campus in the Pac-10, Nieboer-Erickson said, "I'm not sure that that's a true statement. We have fewer reported violent crimes I think is a truer statement."

"I don't want to lull either students or administrators into the notion that we don't have to be watchful."

Wright agreed. "The unfortunate thing is when people look at statistics and conclude that this is a safe school to go to, too much of the time they translate that into action, which is, 'I can be careless now.'"

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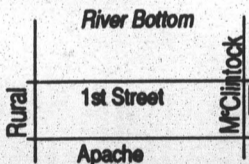
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office, will deliver a report to the regents on the major factors that could push future state university enrollment growth up or down.

The regents' central office has estimated an increase of 55,000 more students in the university system by the year 2010, but Jordan said this number could go up or down, depending on what he called "policy levers."

Policy levers are: Variables such as recessions or booms in the economy. Increases or decreases in state funding of the university system as a proportion of the state's general fund.

Tuition increases relative to inflation. Jordan said his report will describe how these "levers" can increase or decrease future enrollment.

The report is related to reports at past meetings that

have described the best estimates of future enrollment growth and options for solutions.

"The universities have come forward with the proposal to essentially cap or slightly downsize the main campuses," Jordan said.

At the June meeting, a report will be delivered detailing what the state's three universities would look like if campus size is not capped or reduced, Jordan said.

Then at the July meeting, which has traditionally been a retreat for the regents set aside to deal with one major issue, a discussion will be held on how to deal with the expected influx of new university students.


Student Regent Abedon Fimbres said he is in favor of using part of Williams Air Force Base, soon to be vacated by the Department of Defense, as a third campus of ASU, one of the possible solutions proposed to meet the expected demand for another 55,000 spots for students.

Other proposals are the establishment of a new state college or university, or building more upper-division, two-year institutions similar to ASU West.

Mendoza said the governor is interested in the Williams Air Force Base proposal, and certainly sees its potential to serve an educational need, but he is not committed to any one plan.

Symington recently entered into negotiations with the federal government over the possibility of a land swap, whereby state land would be exchanged for Williams.


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# SNL regular may attend ASU summer school

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

David Spade just might spend his summer break away from Saturday Night Live and finish his degree at ASU.

"I think I'm about 90 credits short," the 27-year-old comic and former Scottsdale resident said. "I think I'm gonna pick up this summer."

Spade, who is spending a week off from SNL performing for three nights at the Zone in Scottsdale, spent a year at ASU in 1983.

"Then I just got stand-up fever and just blew it off — which I don't recommend," he said, adding, "That's one thing I miss is that I didn't finish school, but I just couldn't under the circumstances."

Spade couldn't resist the allure of being cast in *Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol*, when he was 21.

Playing a skateboarding juvenile delinquent was "a good time," Spade said, adding that the series of sequels reached its peak with his movie.

"The first three (Police Academy movies) were stupid, but 'Four' was all right," he said.

Spade also found time during his brief stint at ASU to join the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Through that, he performed at the annual Greek Sing, which helped define his career.

"The first Greek Sing I did, I was hating stand-up so much, and I was so nervous and sick that I said if I don't do well tonight, I'm quitting."

But he came off well in front of the 3,000 Greeks, and nine years later still has fond memories of the show.

"The first Greek Sing was like the best," Spade said.

After being discovered by SNL producer Lorne Michaels, Spade became a writer on the show, evolving over the seasons into his current feature player role.

Spade should be a cast member next year, a position that carries seniority when it comes time to decide what skits make the cut.

"The distinction is they have to take care of the cast each show, and if there's room, (featured players) get on," he said.

Spade does co-write for the show. "Every show, I probably have a hand in at least one (skit)," he said.

The show is hard, stressful work every week, Spade said. "Even though you don't see me a lot, it's still a 60- to 70-hour week."

The biggest response he has gotten has been for his first running character, a receptionist at Dick Clark Productions who wears a headset phone and a fake smile and tells all visitors to "be a lamb and have a seat over there. He'll be right with you."

Spade said the idea came from putting up with such secretaries when placing calls.

"When I call friends that were famous, or even calling Lorne, my own boss, that's all you'd get, you know," he said.

"And you are . . . this is regarding . . . and he knows you through what?" — it's just so much bullshit."

The idea was good, but developing it into a skit was a challenge.

Originally, Spade said he "was going to be the host assistant, walking around with the host, with a headset and a portable phone, but the easiest way was to put it in a set."

Cameo appearances by guest stars make the skit even funnier. Dick Clark is slated to appear, and Bruce Springsteen, who is tentatively scheduled as musical guest for the next new show, might go on.

"We need someone like that. It's a lot funnier with someone like that," Spade said.

Receptionists around the country have not responded well

to the skit, Spade said.

"Especially, when I called Dick Clark's secretary to ask him to do the show," he said. "She was like, 'Oh, you're evil. I get 20 people a day calling from all over the country seeing if it's you.'"

The receptionist character is joining the ranks of Wayne and Garth, the Copy Guy and Cajun Man as the popular running characters on SNL, but Spade is wary of burning out the audience on the character.

"I did the receptionist twice. Maybe I'll do it again, but when you do it like every week, it's like, 'OK, I got it.'" he said.

"I think it's nice to see them now and then. I think it's nice to watch, and hope to see it, and not see it."

Spade knew the character was something when it was complimented by Madonna.

"I had no reason to talk to her all week so I didn't say anything, and then at the very end she came up to me and said, 'I really loved that receptionist thing, and I was just like, 'Ohhh, Madonna, just hold me,'" he said.

Performing at a college, Spade's name was yelled out by someone in the audience during his set. "He said, 'Spade,' and I go, 'And you are . . .?' and the place went 'Ahhhhh.' I went, shit, someone's paying attention."

For his stay in Scottsdale, Spade is staying at a resort hotel, a far cry from his self-described cubicle of an apartment in New York.

"My apartment in New York is so tiny, people that come over think I do phone sales," he said.

Coming back home to 100-degree heat was a shock for Spade. "I'm like so pale and sick, people are frightened."

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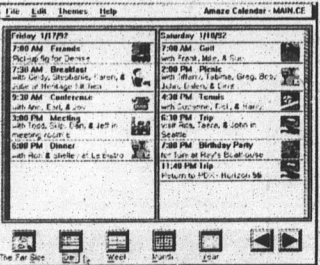
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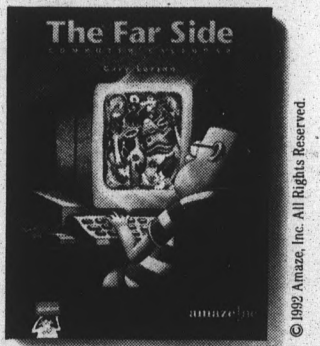
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Collins explained to the senators that federal guidelines require University admissions to categorize international students as non-Americans or aliens, rather than minorities. Therefore, the MCAB has not represented international students, she said.

But Collins said the committee has not yet prepared a recommendation because there is still a possibility of revamping the MCAB to include international students, although a bill to do so was defeated last fall.

College of Business Sen. Alex Bouzari, who introduced the most recent bill during regular session last week, said that "all we can do is wait until fall and try and to pass it as soon as possible."

"But its too bad that something this important was not taken to seriously, obviously, since not enough senators showed up," added Bouzari, an Iranian student from Italy.

Figueredo said although he plans to graduate this summer, he remains hopeful that the bill will eventually pass.

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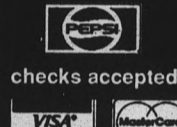
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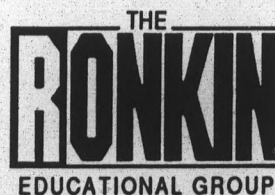
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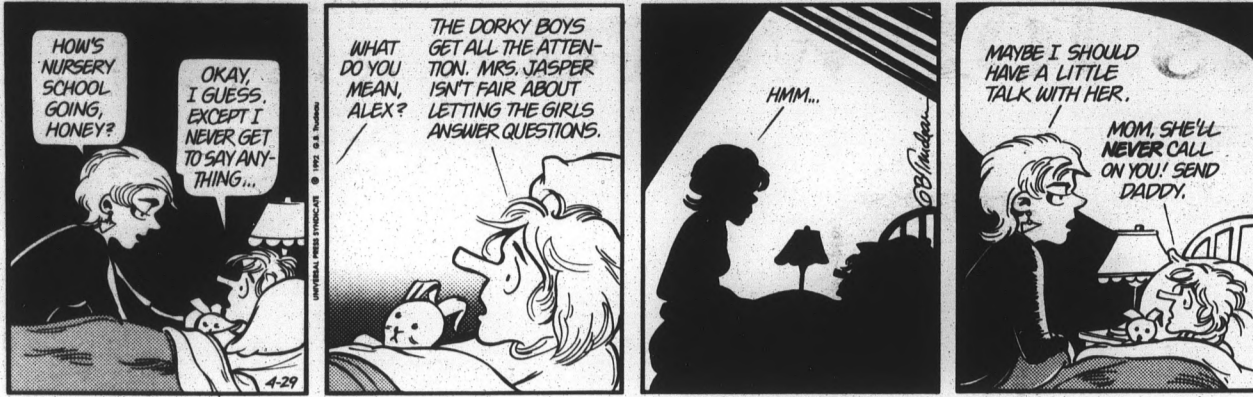
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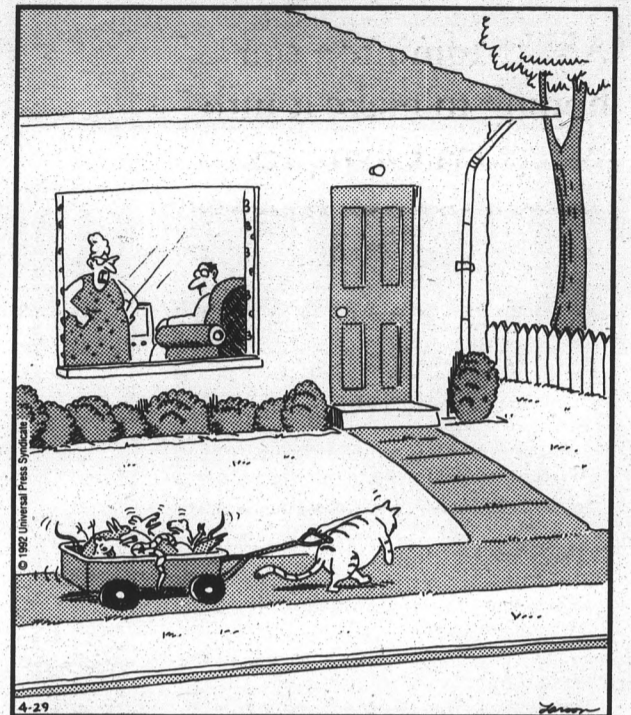
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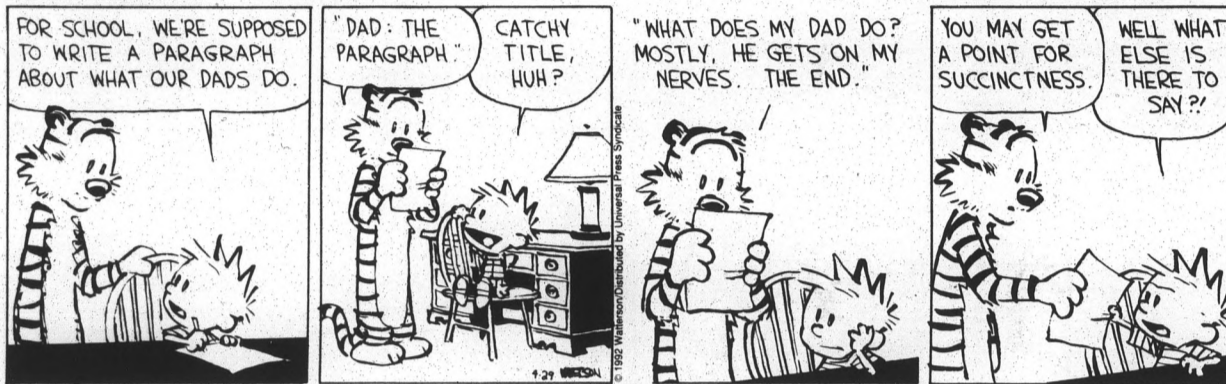
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● AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The “eeks” inherit the mirth and losers are gonged with the win in an annual show of wit to raise money for a (one more time) wordy cause. The language is sure to take a beating May 3 during the O. Henry Pun-Off World Championships, but that’s OK. Bad jokes are the order of the day. Nearly 2,000 spectators showed up last year.

They’ve groan to love it. “It’s jest for a wordy cause,” said a flier from the O. Henry Museum in Austin. The contest raises money for the museum, in a cottage where author William Sydney Porter, better known as O. Henry, lived in the late-1800s.

Valerie Bennett, museum curator, said O. Henry displayed a keen sense of humor in his short stories and in “The Rolling Stone,” a newspaper he published while he lived in Austin.

The contest “started out in fun and just grew and grew and grew,” she said. Spectators spread blankets under trees on the museum’s lawn and are free to boo.

“It’s not a big money event. Our prize package for the winner is dinner for two and a movie ticket. People are there for the glory of it,” said former champion punster Gary Hallock, an organizer and co-master of ceremonies.

“Punsters have a hard time finding anyone to go out with, so when they get a chance to catch this little bit of respect that’s afforded them this one day a year — they come out of every nook and cranny,” Hallock said.

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A popular random topic is external body parts, where “the talk gets hairy,” Hallock said.

Might-have-been is an oft-used format, he said, offering rapid-fire examples:

Agriculture? “I might have married the farmer’s daughter but I couldn’t a tractor.”

Cooking? “I might have been a baker but I couldn’t raise the dough.”

Keys to competitive success, Hallock said, are a big vocabulary and quick thinking.

“Every word has a pun in it somewhere,” he said.

● PRESCOTT (AP) — The county has exorcised Satan from a subdivision.

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Lynn Seresun told the board she and her husband had trouble selling a house on the road.

“People have refused to look at it because of the name of the street,” she told the board at a hearing Monday. “Satan is offensive and we’d like to see it done away with.”

The street is said to take its name from a nearby rock formation that looks like an upside-down arch.

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## Reidy waits for word

ASU badminton star hoping to make it into Barcelona Olympics



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

By MICHAEL FLORES  
State Press

ASU world-class badminton player Tom Reidy, whose court success hinges on patience, is being forced to play the waiting game.

The 23-year old Reidy, who came to Tempe from Brooklyn via Ireland, is anxiously awaiting the release of this week's world rankings — rankings that will determine who goes to the Summer Olympics in Barcelona and who stays home.

"It's frustrating," Reidy said. "I've been calling the (U.S. Badminton Association) every day trying to find out. They'll probably make the announcement on Friday, but it could come at anytime. I'm hoping it'll be good news for me."

Badminton will enjoy full-medal status for the first time at the Barcelona Olympics, after being offered as a demonstration sport at the Seoul games in 1988. The top 30 doubles teams in the world qualify for singles and doubles competition.

Initially, invitations are sent out, with interested qualifiers given a day or two to respond.

Currently, Reidy and doubles partner, ex-ASU great Ben Lee, are on the fringe, ranked 32nd, meaning they will either have to move up at least two spots or hope that some of the teams ahead of them that have already qualified decline the invitation.

The duo had been ranked 29th, but dropped three spots after sitting out the last two Olympic qualifying events so Reidy, a three-time All-American, could compete for ASU in the collegiate championships and the U.S. National Championships.

"It was very surprising to see their ranking drop even though they didn't play," said ASU coach Guy Chadwick. "Still, they are close enough to the border, possibly the best position they could be in. It's only a matter of two places. Right now, it looks pretty good for them."



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU badminton star Tom Reidy is waiting patiently for word of his status for the 1992 U. S. Olympic Team. After having demonstration sport status at Seoul, South Korea in 1988, badminton will be a medal sport for the first time this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

At the collegiate championships earlier this month, the junior won an unprecedented third consecutive triple crown, capturing the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships.

With the ASU season over and the word on the Olympics still out, Reidy said he is in limbo, although he welcomes the extra time to recuperate from a busy semester of traveling to qualifying events around the world, and to catch up on his studies.

"Once I get the official word, I can relax and then start planning for the Olympics," Reidy said. "I'm going to take a month off

and then start training."

Reidy, who grew up and learned the sport at an early age in Ireland, is no stranger to international competition and is eager to put his game up against the world's best players come August.

Reidy has been a U. S. national team member since 1990, and was named the 1989 U.S. Olympic Committee Male Badminton Player of the Year after winning gold medals in both singles and doubles at the U. S. Olympic Festival.

"Of course, I'm excited (about playing in the Olympics)," he said. "That's the pinnacle for sports."

## Mind training put to use by ASU archers

Mental image exercises help form winning ways

By GREG SEXTON  
State Press

While some scholarly ASU students were watching KAET (Channel 8) last night, they might have gotten a glimpse of the new wave in athletics — psycho-physiology training. Putting it simply, it's using mind power in competitive sports.



Rhodes

The program *ASU Research Review* featured a segment on how psychology is used to improve athletic performance.

For years, one of the participants in the research program has been the ASU archery team.

Dr. Daniel Landers, a professor of exercise science at ASU, has been working with the team since 1982, studying ways in which positive mental training affects the archers' performance.

"Basically, we are trying to understand how the mind and body react under competitive situations," Landers said.

Since common sense dictates that it would be hard to simultaneously explain what is going through the mind and accurately fire a bow, the study is done while the archers are hooked up to a machine that records their brain activity under shooting situations.

The machine, called the Neuro-Data Scanner, can measure 15 different electrical impulses on the skin. Such impulses originate from the brain. The archers also use it to track eye movement before a shot is fired.

The process determines how the performance varies between those who have gone through mental training, in which they visualize themselves succeeding, and those who use no mental strategies at all.

"I think every athlete needs to do this," Landers said. "The better archers who have used this technique have been the most successful."

Sun Devil archer Alison Williamson, who has won three consecutive meet titles, said she volunteered for the program because she has used positive psychology for years — and it works.

"I have been seeing a sports psychologist since I was 12," said Williamson, a transfer from Ludlow, England. "(Mental imaging) is the basic technique that I have employed since I was real young. With sports like archery that are individual, it is more stressed, because if you fail individually,

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## Future of Sun Devil athletics colored with money

The future of ASU athletics?

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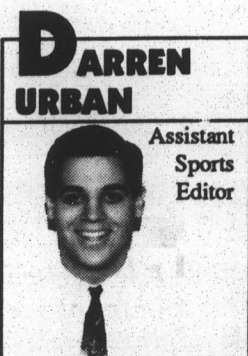
Forget about the new coaches or new athletes. The deficit facing Director of Athletics Charles Harris and his minions is a definite problem, which may cause some programs to be cut and others to be cut back.

Yes, money will be the underlying factor in the upcoming year in ASU sports. How do I know, you ask?

If you will, lend me your attention — and your belief — to my soothsaying. For I have seen the future of ASU athletics, and it is this . . .

•Aug. 19, 1992 — Harris announces that the financially-strapped ASU Athletic Department will turn Camp Tontozona into a theme park. Among the attractions are a ski lift up Mount Kush, for a "kindler, gentler hike," and The Marmie exhibit, dedicated to the great four years of the former ASU football coach.

•Sept. 5, 1992 — In lieu of the three-man controversy, Sun Devil football coach Bruce Snyder starts Mario Bates at



DARREN URBAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

quarterback against Washington instead of Garrick McGee, Bret Powers or Grady Benton.

"We like the speed Mario brings behind center," Snyder says. "You need that kind of speed when the Huskies are rushing the passer, er, runner."

•Oct. 24, 1992 — Unable to come up with enough money to secure a good wrestling coach, ASU looks elsewhere, finally announcing that recently-retired Hulk Hogan will serve the Sun Devils on a voluntary basis.

•Nov. 30, 1992 — Men's swimming coach Ron Johnson decides to recruit only Olympic-bound foreign athletes for his team, and announces the entire Peruvian swim team will comprise the Sun Devil contingent beginning in 1994.

•Dec. 22, 1992 — Seven-foot Melvin Robinson makes his debut for ASU basketball. His numbers are non-descript, but he knocks someone on the other team out with a monstrous pick.

"That's what we got Melvin for," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder says afterward. "We like to see that big body out there, taking up space. Some people may get hurt along the way, but that's basketball."

•Jan. 10, 1993 — In a last-ditch effort to raise money, archery coach Sheri Rhodes, badminton coach Guy Chadwick and men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson each buy \$20 worth of Lotto tickets. One of their "quick picks" nets

the \$11 million jackpot, bailing out all three programs in one fell swoop.

•Feb. 28, 1993 — Although ASU has enough money to support it, the men's gymnastics program is dropped when the NCAA announces it is discontinuing that sport's championship meet. Robinson takes his lottery winnings and moves to Florida.

•March 17, 1993 — The ASU women's basketball team is one of the last to make it into the NCAA Tournament, seeded 11th in its region. But one of the NCAA men's tourney first-round sites is the Rosemont Horizon, so opening opponent DePaul has to come to Tempe to play. Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh mentions something about justice to reporters, then begins laughing hysterically. Five days later, ASU walks over the Blue Demons in a 102-77 rout.

•Apr. 1, 1993 — The ASU cycling club calls the *State Press* again about doing a story on its exploits. They are informed that because of budget cutbacks at the *State Press* itself, the sports section has been eliminated.

•May 3, 1993 — Without Phil Mickelson for the first time in four years, the ASU golf team still manages to win the Pac-10 championship. An immediate investigation is raised to see if Mickelson really was that good, or if it was just Steve Loy's coaching.

Just you wait. It's all going to happen. Maybe.

# Injuries hamper teams as Suns, Spurs go East

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Suns and Spurs, both plagued by new injuries, are resuming their Western Conference playoff series Wednesday on new territory.

When the Game 3 showdown takes place, San Antonio will try to avoid a season-ending loss, while Phoenix will strive for a series-ending sweep.

Phoenix won the first two games of the best-of-five contest series at home. Wednesday's game moves to San Antonio.

"We just have to play with a lot of emotion, play really smart, get a big percentage of our shots, rebound like crazy, make no turnovers," said Spurs coach Bob Bass. "It's going to be really hard."

They'll have to do all that without starting point guard Rod Strickland, who fractured a finger in Sunday's Game 2 in Phoenix. San Antonio already is without starters David Robinson and Willie Anderson because of injuries.

Bass said he wouldn't know until shortly before game time who will start instead of Strickland.

"It's still up for grabs," Bass said Tuesday.

Phoenix, meanwhile, is ready to finish its first-round business. The winner of the Suns-Spurs series plays the winner of the Portland-Los Angeles Lakers series.

"We want to play better in Game 3 than we did in Game 2," Suns guard Kevin Johnson said. "That will give us some confidence and momentum going into the next round."

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said before a Suns practice Tuesday that Strickland's absence won't affect his game plan.

"I have the greatest respect for Rod, but we're going to play our game. We're going to play Phoenix Suns basketball and that's all," he said.

The Suns have an injury of their own to worry about. Dan Majerle, third in the voting for the league's top sixth-man award, has a sprained left knee. Fitzsimmons said he won't decide until Wednesday whether Majerle will play in Game 3.

In Wednesday's game, look for the Spurs to do some of the same things that kept them within reach during the first two games.

"We're going to do ... a couple of things different, but we're going to stick with our overall game plan," said Spurs forward Sean Elliott. "It seems like everything's going against us, but I think we can still win in San Antonio."

Antoine Carr, who is starting for the Spurs in place of Robinson, said the team has to look at its injuries as a challenge.

"When guys do down, that's when you have to step up. Guys that don't normally get a chance, it's their chance to step up and shine," Carr said.

What will be the key to winning Wednesday?

"Rebounding. Hard defense. Good shots. And time off the clock when we're up," Carr said with a laugh.

Suns guard Kevin Johnson said he expects the Spurs to react to the adversity in a positive way, and come out playing even more emotionally than they did in Game 1.

"They have their backs against the wall, they're in a corner. Animals, when you get into a corner, they attack," Johnson said. "I know they're going to come out and really attack us. Nobody wants to get swept."

## Celtics sweep Indiana

BOSTON (AP) — Because their defense didn't rest, the Boston Celtics can.

They became the first team to advance to the second round of the NBA playoffs when they shut down the Indiana Pacers in the final two minutes for a 102-98 win Monday night.

That gave Boston a 3-0 sweep of the series and at least four days before their next game. The best-of-7 second round against the winner of the Cleveland-New Jersey series wouldn't start before Saturday.

The Celtics celebrated their sweep with a day off from practice Tuesday.

"It's a good break for me," coach Chris Ford said. "You want to take care of business as quickly ... as possible. A lot of people will say sometimes breaks are too long, but I like the sweep to get rest."

Whether it will be long enough for Larry Bird and Dee Brown to recover and return to the lineup is uncertain. Bird has missed the last 11 games with back problems, while a viral illness has sidelined Brown for the last eight.

The last game Bird played was the last one the Celtics lost. In a history that includes 16 NBA titles, they've had only nine longer winning streaks than their current 11-game run.

They've won 18 of their last 19 games, losing only once in 41 days, a 101-97 setback at Indiana April 3.

"We do need (Bird and Brown) back to move on, but we will not be distracted," Ford said. "I don't think these guys will let anything distract them right now. They stay focused."

While the Celtics have been able to win without Bird and Brown, winning without strong defense would have been tougher.

They've been especially tenacious with the game on the line, even after squandering leads.

Playing on the road, Boston led at halftime for the first time in the series Monday night, then let an 18-point third-quarter lead drop to two going into the fourth.

A 94-88 advantage turned into a 95-94 deficit with 2:09 to go, but Boston allowed only one field goal after that.

"I think we're playing our best defense that we've played in years," Ford said.

# Mental

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you can't push the blame on the team or anyone but yourself."

Landers agreed with the importance of the individual aspect of using mind strength to overcome barriers.

"(The individual) area is what we have focused upon," Landers said. "When athletes rely on a team there, is a tendency to slack off and no one will notice. But with the individual sports, that tendency is diminished."

This wave of psychophysiological training is not new. Many coaches have realized the potential and have been eager to learn more about it.

"It is a coping strategy in competition that uses the mental game to improve the physical game," ASU coach Sheri Rhodes said. "These are techniques that have been proven to work. We have been working on our mental preparation for a long time. We use the mind to talk the body out of its doubt."

Rhodes stressed that once an athlete attains the physical skill to succeed, the only barrier is the mind, which begins to feed doubt that can disrupt the body.

The method has obviously worked. The archery program is one of the most successful at ASU. Last week at the Western Regional Invitational in Davis, Calif., the Sun Devils had six women in the top 10 and five men in the top 12.

## ASU Note

The ASU archery team continued its dominant ways, winning the men's, women's and mixed team titles in the West Regional Invitational, held April 25-26 in Davis, Calif.

Junior Alison Williamson won the individual competition for the women with 1,490 points, and senior Janet Schaffer took second with 1,433.

Also in the top 10 were senior Susan Page, who took fourth with 1,371 points, and sophomores Heather Collins and Michelle Jolly, who took fifth and sixth, respectively. Senior Lori Tetford placed seventh with 1,312 points.

Junior Jamie Loesch won first for the men with 1,456 points and sophomore Tim Huedepohl grabbed second-place honors with 1,409.

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HONDA ELITE 80, excellent condition, low mileage, helmet included. \$550. Call Kevin 464-0226.

**BICYCLES**

"ROSS CRUISER" bike- new and in great condition! Only \$70. Leave message for Sharon: 784-6081.

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MOUNTAIN BIKE, great condition, \$75. Call 784-9521.

SCHWINN CLASSICS, vintage bikes, discount on 10-speeds, tune up \$7.95 "Spoke Easy", Mill Avenue 350-9320.

**TRAVEL**

1 WAY airline ticket from Phoenix to Newark, New Jersey on May 15. If interested call 890-0976.

1-WAY PLANE ticket to Chicago. Leaves May 9. Female only! Low cost. Lauren 966-3529.

AIRLINE TICKET, one way to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania or Newark, New Jersey on May 16. \$100. 350-9699.

DRIVE ALMOST new mid-size Mercury to Chicago by May 15. Requires maturity, references. Phone 860-9654.

GREAT BRITAIN-EUROPEAN travel partner needed for 2 weeks, mid-June. Split expenses. Female preferred, young male okay. Plan immediately. Kim 752-1881.

HEADED FOR Europe this summer? Just \$269 will get you there (and/or back!) any time from SFO or LAX on a commercial jet, no catches, just be minimally flexible. Airhitch (R), (800)397-1098.

ONE WAY female, May 8. Phoenix to Westchester, New York. \$150 Call 921-1745.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs a permanent full/part time front/back office person. Experience helpful but will train. Typing and computer skills. Good salary. Apply in person: 7701 East Indian School, Suite E.

ADDING "PERSONS Friday", house-cleaning, dusting, filing, errands, packing, walking/brushing dogs. Plus handypersons, walk/brush dogs, run errands, packing, car required. Stapley/Ocotillo. \$6.50-\$9.50, gas allowance. 5-20 hours/week, weekends afternoons, evenings. 345-0041, 831-2960, 895-1886.

ALASKA SUMMER employment- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1(206)545-4155 ext. 1603.

CAMPUS CHEVRON is now accepting applications. Apply in person: Corner of Rural and Apache.

CARIBBEAN TROPICS. Hiring immediately for our Tempe office, 2-3 individuals to represent our sun-care products. Call 921-1103.

CARWASH ATTENDANT, Saturday/Sunday. \$4.50/hour after training. Apply in person: Country Club Carwash, 1726 North Country Club Drive, Mesa. 827-0671.

CHILD CARE attendant needed in our Tempe office. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday, \$4.25 an hour. Please call Cindy 829-8741 before 4pm weekdays.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

COLLEGE STUDENTS and Teachers: Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for Program Leaders, Counselors, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse and Cooks to work May 28-August 1. Good salary, job experience, plus room/board. Write us at Camp Office, PO Box 1111, Tucson, Arizona 85702 or call 1(602)884-0987.

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 Trail, Suite 6, Scottsdale.

**Work at the Airport!**

Friendly, outgoing individuals are needed to fill positions at the airport. Full-time & part-time, day or evening shifts.

- Cocktail Server
- Snack Bar Attendants (food & beverage)
- Sales Associate (merchandise)

All positions require passing basic math test. Previous cashiering and sales experience preferred.

•Cook  
Full-service dining experience required.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, profit sharing, credit union, educational assistance and more. For immediate consideration, apply in person M-Th., 9:30-12, 1:30-4 at Sky Harbor Airport, Terminal 3, West end at level 3.



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

**EASY MONEY!**

Appointment setters wanted for home improvement company. No selling. All shifts available. Hourly plus commission. Great summer job. Call Mike at 423-9333 after noon.

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.

LAWN SERVICE needs part time/full time help. No experience necessary. No equipment needed. \$5 an hour. If you use drugs, please don't apply! 966-3269.

LIKE TO swim at the Rec Center? Going to be here this summer? Disabled female needs help with swimming. Hours flexible/pay negotiable. Call 784-8078.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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

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

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed: Computer skills a must, prefer child care experience. Job starts May 11th, flexible daytime hours. Call Megan at 254-3909.

PART TIME shop help, 12-15 hours/week. 24 Valley locations. Call (602)443-0606 to arrange an interview. An EEO. Male/female, drug testing required.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks and wait staff. Apply in person: 1375 West Elliott.

SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE! JLG is seeking quality appointment setters. Earn \$4-12 per hour depending on performance. Do not call unless you can work 8:30am-2pm or 2pm-7:30pm, 6 days a week. Immediate employment. You will work 30 hours/week in a plush office. Motivation and confidence a must. Earn money this week. Call 24 hours, ask for Patrick, 967-7866.

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.

**SPORTS-MINDED**

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

SUMMER WORK. \$360/week full time, \$180/week part time. International retail chain is filling 15 positions. No experience required. Scholarships available. Call 352-7037.

SUN, FUN in the mountains! Whitewater rafting outfitters, resorts, dude ranches and summer camps now hiring for this summer in Colorado. 24 hours: 1(303)331-2451.

TELEMARKETING: 16-20 hours/week, afternoons preferred, good pay plus production bonus up \$200 on all successful leads. Call John 345-0664.

THE AMERICA West Arena is hiring Arena Service Representatives. These are part-time positions, primarily evenings and weekends. Applicants must be available for training as early as May 6. The Arena opens June 1. To apply, sign up at the Student Employment Office. Interviews will be held from 12-5pm, Thursday, April 30.

THE STATE Press is now hiring advertising sales representatives for next semester. If you're not graduating before December 1993, have a reliable vehicle and are interested in gaining excellent experience in sales, marketing and advertising, call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555.

WANTED: COMPUTER programmer working on Database, Dataflex, Novell Advanced Network. Part time. Barrett-Jackson 273-0791.

**Greet a greek in the State Press Classifieds**

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**GAIN EXPERIENCE**  
National marketing firm willing to train energetic males or females, locations across the USA. 921-1849.

GREAT PAYING summer jobs available. Guaranteed hourly wage plus commission! Phoenix, Las Vegas, San Diego offices. Call 921-7755 Monday-Friday, 1-4pm to find out more.

TEMPE SALES firm looking to fill 7 permanent part-time positions, guaranteed hourly + incentives, relaxed atmosphere, Broadway/Dorsey location. For appointment call Vic 929-0781. Call now!!

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: 16-20 hours/week. Afternoons Monday-Thursday. Computer skills on Microsoft Windows, Word, Excel. Self starter with good phone and office skills to start May 1st in Tempe area. Call Nancy 892-8793.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with good communication skills, typing, computer knowledge helpful. 437-1048.

PUT YOUR skills to work this summer. Positions available for receptionists, general office, bookkeeping & other. No fee. 248-9313, Temporary Team.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**CORK 'N CLEAVER**

accepting applications for lunch waitress and hostess. 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.

THE SPAGHETTI Company is hiring for assistant manager position. Please send your resume to: 414 South Mill, Tempe, 85251, Attn: Phil.

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Affectionate, adorable, and playful. Free to good homes. Call Chris 350-9965.

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**10¢ WINGS**  
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All summer/in house  
mmmm...so good  
966-3147 7th & Mill

**PERSONALS**

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

ADVOCATE CHAD- Each day I'm more in awe of you! Keep up the good work... your pal (and big buddy) Laura.

ALL GREEKS: Good luck on finals and please have a safe summer. Love, Gamma Phi Beta.

CHAMELEON, YOU are the sweetest. I could fall for you so easily! -Tiger.

CHI-O SPRING Pledges- Get ready to go active! It will be awesome!

CHI-O TAMMY- From training day at CBI until today, you have been the best. I don't know what I would have done without you! I love you! Joelle.

ΔΔΔ PATTY M. ΔΔΔ  
I had a great time in Laughlin. Thanks for being such a fun date. -Scott.

**MUSIC**

**PERSONALS**

**DELTA SIG-** Congrats on winning Greek Week! You guys are awesome! Love, Chi Omega.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**

Congratulations on your success this year. Success is a journey, not a destination. Three peas. Your President Thomas Malayil.

**DELTA TAU** Delta Seniors. Thanks for your hardwork and memories. Your Brothers.

**ΔΛΦ**

Delta Lambda Phi Progressive Social Fraternity invites you to come out for summer rush. For more information call Skip at 829-7909.

**ΓΦΒ HEIDI**, you did an awesome job with senior celebration. We'll miss you! Love, your sisters.



**JEFF H.** Can't wait until this weekend! Let's repeat what we did last weekend! Love, ??

**KA CRAIG-** Last weekend was perfect and so are you. You truly are the best and the most thoughtful in the world. Love Jennifer.

**KEN**

What a great year. And to think I only charged you two bucks! Thanks, Charles.

**LDS GIRL-** I met you in a 7-11 in Smithfield, Utah last summer while you were buying drinks for relatives. Wish to meet you again. Call Matt (801) 753-4620.

**MARGARET-** THANK for teaching me to enjoy dancing and tequila. Peace, love and lime! -Patrick.

**MILQ-** COME meet me to sing our favorite song at Minder Binders Karoke night- Thursday. Do-wop-do-wop. Mindy.

**PRE-RUSH DINNER**

Sigma Nu Pre-Rush Dinner Wednesday April 29th at 5:30.

**ΘΔΧ SWAVOO-** Young Republicans In Love? Frozen shrimp? What's with that? How kinky are you? Guess I'll have to find out! Should I leave my study room at the library unlocked? Haha! Good luck on finals!

**R. BRADLEY-** We expect to see you walking on water any day now... The fan club.



**RAY A.** Just for you, the moon's out early. Thanks for blowing me off for one whole week and then some. Too bad I won't be here this summer to be a pest. Love always, Lisa.

**ART a-ma-bobs**

Add Spice to Your Personals! Ask us about them! 965-6735 State Press Classifieds.

**BITES OF** Passage of Rites of Passage of... May 12, 1992: Indigo Girls (1800)554-3742.

**RUSH DELT**

Do you want to join a four year old with unlimited potential? Come and help win our third IFC Outstanding Chapter.

**SDT MARIA-** I'm so happy you're my mom! This summer will be awesome! Love Melissa!

**SERVICES**

**PERSONALS**

**TRIP AND Rob**, here's to slumber party #3. Can't wait! Love, L and K.

**ZBT DOUG-** Had a great time at formal. Enough pictures? Let's party in Jersey! Sari.

**GET REALLY PERSONAL!**

**LETTER of the DAY**



If your last name begins with a W, you can have a FREE PERSONAL AD from the State Press Classified department!

Just come in today by 11:45am, with your student ID and we'll give you a 15-word personal ad\* for FREE!

\*this ad must be placed in the next available State Press.

**CHILD CARE**

**1-ROOM GUESTHOUSE** on 2-acre estate, 32nd Street and Camelback, in exchange for occasional babysitting of 3 pre-teen girls. 957-6030.

**FEMALE SITTER/DRIVER** needed afternoons' summer, in exchange for room and board. Pleasant accommodations in Tempe. Must have car and good driving record. Contact Mary Ann 839-9820.

**PERMANENT PART** time position for responsible babysitter. Children ages 6 and 9. References required. Some overnight. Excellent pay. Paradise Valley. 998-5812.

**PROFESSIONAL QUALITY** daycare in my home, by a nurse, experience mom. Call C.J. at 833-7164. Rates reasonable.

**ADOPTION**

**MARRIED COUPLE**, financially secure, wishes infant-2 year girl. New England home. Collect Ron/Sharon (401)946-7434.

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

**SERVICES**

**WE DO murals!** Hand painted and drawn. Your choice any design. Prices vary. Call for details 894-9206.

**WHY HAUL it home?** Store it! See our ad today. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe 967-3900.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**\$1 PAGE**, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

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

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For editing and proofreading that will let you turn in your paper, thesis, or dissertation with confidence. Call 968-8898. Editor with 12 years experience. Reasonable rates.

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

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**PROFESSIONAL TYPING-** essays, reports, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Laser printer. Karen 786-1895 leave message.

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**965-6731**

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

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

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

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**INSTRUCTION**

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**PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jules-** graduation, commencement, families and parties. Reasonable rates/ excellent references. Call Julie- 990-1626.

**WANTED**

I WANT to buy a Casio graphing calculator. Call 834-1481.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED**

**LOOKING FOR** 1 person to share in the cost of Lambert CPA review course. Only \$550 for entire review course, course books, and computer aided study for 11/92 CPA exam. Plan ahead and save lots of money. Call 481-9736 ask for Michelle.

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**Your Individual Horoscope** Frances Drake

**3 TANS \$10** (with this ad)  
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For Wednesday, April 29, 1992

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
 Shrewd thinking leads to financial gains today. Originality puts you a step ahead of the competition in business. Maintain harmony with close personal ties.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
 You have good insights where creative projects are concerned now. In business you may not agree with an adviser. Restlessness brings the urge to go places and do things.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
 You may begin a work project that can be done from the home. Mental work is favorable now, but judgment may be off when it comes to spending on pleasure interests.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
 You are witty and perceptive now. In talks with others you get right to the heart of the matter. Allow a close tie the freedom and independence you often desire for yourself.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
 Communications improve with a relative who has been difficult. You see clearly into the motivations of others. Concentration may be difficult to achieve on the job.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
 You excel in getting your ideas across to others now. Sharp thinking and efficiency combine to bring you success. Evening social plans may be subject to change.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
 A private talk bodes well for your financial interests. There may be some problems to attend to at home and company is liable to drop by at an unexpected time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
 You handle yourself skillfully today and function well in group endeavors. Evening hours could bring a mix-up in communications or things to do that are out of your way.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
 It is best to maintain a low profile today in business. Be a good observer and you will pick up valuable clues. You could be erratic in the handling of your monies.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
 A friend has some valuable advice. Be sure to keep confidences entrusted to you. Toe the line in business and stay away from unconventional moves right now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
 You are able to turn around a situation in business to your advantage. You may want to be alone with your own thoughts and plans for part of this day.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
 You are on the same wave length with a partner, but may be upset by the behavior of a friend today. There is a need to be careful in your use of credit.

**YOU BORN TODAY** work best when inspired and often are blessed with remarkable creative ability. Your work is likely to be ahead of its time. Though at times temperamental and high strung, you are capable of original achievements in whatever you undertake. You are both charismatic and responsible and would make a fine leader of a group. Birthdate of: Rod McKuen, poet and singer; Duke Ellington, jazz musician; and William Randolph Hearst, publisher.

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