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2 men drown canoeing in Salt River

2 others escape accident at grade control structure

BY MIKE MCGONNELL
STATE PRESS

Two Tempe men are dead and two others narrowly escaped drowning Thursday after they attempted to canoe over a flood control structure on the Salt River.

Dr. James M. Wilson, a dentist in his mid-40s, and Dr. Finis Taylor were sucked under the rough waters of the flooded river just west of the Hayden Bridge structure at around 11:45 a.m.

The men entered the river at Country Club Drive in Mesa Thursday morning with two friends who were in another larger canoe. The men were careening down the river through Tempe when they came upon a grade control structure at the bridge, which drops several steep feet as the river flows west.

Those in the smaller canoe were surprised by the drop-off. Their canoe capsized, sending Wilson and Taylor into the surging water.

The other two following behind were able to eventually guide their larger craft down the grade. The canoers told police investigators that they maneuvered themselves over to an island and tried to swim upstream to rescue their friends.

The two were unable to tell police much during the attempted rescue because they were busy trying not to capsize themselves, but they did say the last they saw was the front of their friend's canoe drop down.

The only evidence on the river of an accident was one of the canoer's life jackets caught in the whirlpool current of the flood structure.

The structure, a descending staircase of cement erected by Salt River Project channelization for Tempe's Rio Salado Project, creates a "vertical hydraulic," or a whirlpool



A rescue helicopter searches for the bodies of two Tempe men who were killed Thursday afternoon after the canoe they were in over-

turned. The two boaters were trying to navigate over a flood control structure on the Salt River.

Michelle Conway/State Press

turned on its side. The hydraulic is strong enough to easily drown a person, preventing them from swimming to the surface as waters crash over the grade's edge.

The structure is designed to reduce river velocities to ease erosion and to protect nearby utility power lines and downstream bridges

from high water releases. Water going over the structure drops down about six feet and then flows back against the cement, trapping debris from upstream and anyone unfortunate enough to fall into the river at that location.

SRP spokeswoman Linda Arters said that "with a higher flow, you wouldn't even see

(the grade control structure)."

Another problem with the barrier is that while floating on the river, people cannot see the structure approaching.

"A person on the river can't see the white-water up ahead because of the drop-off," said

TURN TO DROWNING, PAGE 8.

Muslims kick off 3-day Eid-ul-Fitr holiday celebration Month of fasting ends with prayers, ceremony

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

"Eid mubarak."

On Thursday a Tempe park spilled over with women in colorful robes, children playing with red, pink and blue balloons, and men chatting and offering one another the traditional holiday greeting.

The celebration marked the beginning of a three-day holiday, Eid-ul-Fitr, and the end of a month of fasting for Muslims throughout the world.

ASU students joined about 400 other Muslims at Kiwanis Park in a congregational prayer, followed by a sweet-fest and distribution of toys to children. Visits to family and friends and exchanges of gifts will fill up the

TURN TO MUSLIMS, PAGE 8.

Affirmative action recommended

Proposal: Women, minorities to be administrative candidates

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

The Academic Senate Personnel Committee proposed a process this week that it says would ensure women and minorities are considered for interim or acting administrative posts, a committee member said.

The proposal, if passed, would change policy number 505-07 of the Academic Affairs Policy and Procedures Manual (ACD), which calls for a memo to be filed with the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action office, "outlining the consultative process and the terms and conditions of (an) acting (or) interim appointment," when an opening occurs and there is not time for a full-blown search.

Interim administrative appointments are made by the provost or president of the University.

Under the proposal, the memo would be replaced by a written report to the vice provost and the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, said Steve McMurtry, committee chairman.

The report would need to outline specific efforts to ensure "appropriate involvement and representation of women and ethnic minorities in interim and acting appointments," the proposal states.

"The consultation and written report was already part of the

(policy)," McMurtry said, adding the change is to make it perfectly clear that women and minorities are to be included in the process.

McMurtry said the proposal came from the Women's Faculty Association, chaired by Associate Dean of Student Life Jo O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said this issue is just one of several the Women's Faculty Association and Personnel Committee have been working on jointly.

The proposal was made by the women's association "to be sure that women are included in decision making processes in the University and are (considered) for various appointments," O'Donnell said.

A report was released in October by ASU's sociology department, which found that minority faculty on the ASU campus were not as satisfied with the campus environment as Caucasian faculty were.

Minority faculty grievances included:

- Being overburdened with service, teaching and research commitments
- Isolation from other minority colleagues
- Discrimination in the evaluation of their research
- Being subjected to administrative apathy on minority issues.

The motion is under review and will be debated and voted on by the full senate at its April meeting, McMurtry said.

Attempts were made Thursday to contact ASU President Lattie Coor and Provost Milton Glick, but both were in a meeting and could not be reached for comment.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Today's Weather: Showers possible. High 77. Low 54.

Campus News

A lecture about African-American women's history on Thursday featured Wanda Hendricks, an assistant professor in the history department.

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World/Nation

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine led the Democrat-controlled Senate in approving an outline of President Clinton's economic plan.

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Sports

The ASU men's gymnastics team will compete in its final ever meet this weekend at the Mountain Pacific Federation Championships.

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Lecture celebrates African American women's history

Instructor aims to inform students of dual burden: race, gender concerns

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

As a part of the celebration of Women in History Month, a lecture titled "There is a Difference: African American Women History," informed about 30 students and faculty members of the "nameless and faceless women behind the civil rights movement."

The purpose of Thursday's lecture was to make students "aware that African American women are women, too," said Wanda Hendricks, an assistant professor in the histo-

ry department. "We do have history."

Hendricks spoke about the black women of the civil rights movement and the "dual burden" black women carry with both gender and race issues.

She spoke of the numerous women behind the male leaders of the civil rights movement.

"Black women have traditionally pushed our men forward."

Hendricks spoke of Rosa Parks and other women who were behind the scenes during the Montgomery bus boycott, where Martin Luther King Jr.'s name is synonymous.

"It is very different — we are women, but because of our race we are different."

She said that black women are "the mothers of the race ... we have the race issue. We also have the gender issue."

Students who attended said they felt enlightened by the women behind the scenes.

"How women affected history — I didn't know women played a role and were not mentioned," said Sharon Freeman, a family studies major.

"Because this world is a male-dominated world, why should I expect women to be noticed?"

She said that as a black woman she wants to become more aware of the role of all women in history.

Another student who attended the lecture came to a conclusion about the role of black women in the future through the lecture and her own research through her courses.

"I think as a white woman ... the only

change that is going to occur is if black women do it," said Helen Fortune, a history major. "They have more strength than white women. Black women have a stronger voice. White women lost their voice — we were just wimpy."

Fortune said she saw the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas controversy as an example of the strength of black women.

"There has always been sexual harassment — since the trial, it is in the forefront."

As part of the month's events, "Sunday House Call: The First Black Female Physician," the original painting of Dr. Rebeca Lee, is being displayed at the ASU Downtown Phoenix Center, 400 N. Seventh St.

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 **must** contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. **Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.**

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

Field Hockey Recreational Club: open meeting, 3 p.m., Ocotillo Residence Hall Lobby.

Arizona White Water Kayak Club: open meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Iranian Cultural Organization: open meeting, 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room 207.

Miscellaneous

Geology Club: open mineral and fossil sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building F-Wing information table.

University Honors College Council: open forum with ASASU Senate candidates from ASU Honors College, noon, McClintock Hall Courtyard.

Gallery Internship: open "Camera Work 709" photo exhibition, 7 p.m.-midnight, The Towers Apartments, 525 S. Forest Ave.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: open Bible study, "Reliability of the Bible," 7 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

Greek Steering Committee: open "Greek Week '93" sing/performance competition, 8 p.m., Tempe High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave.

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Senate approves economic plan outline

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Acting in record time, a divided Senate approved an outline of President Clinton's plan to spark the economy and trim the budget deficit on Thursday.

Democrats marched in near lock-step behind their new president.

"Finally we've done something to break the gridlock and to bring the deficit down and to create new jobs through investment," Clinton exulted during a congratulatory telephone call afterward to top Senate Democrats. "It's a remarkable achievement."

Democrats eager to use their political momentum then launched the Senate into debate on the more controversial piece of Clinton's package: a \$16.3 billion measure aimed at creating jobs for teens and other out-of-work Americans.

That package faced rock-solid opposition from Republicans, and a phalanx of conservative Democrats eager to trim or delay its spending. But with Clinton insisting that he wanted the measure passed unaltered, it seemed likely to be approved largely intact next week.

The Senate's 54-45 approval of Clinton's blueprint for economic revival came just 36 days after he unveiled his planned tax and spending changes in a nationally televised address. Never since the budget law was enacted in 1974 had the Senate completed initial work on a spending plan in March.

With the House having approved a similar measure last week, negotiators from both Democratic-controlled chambers planned to craft and enact a compromise version next week. The actual cuts and increases in tax and spending will follow in later bills.

By all accounts, it was the voice of the voters heard in last November's election that fueled the lawmakers' speed.

"I think the American people want action," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "I think the American people want change. And this Senate has taken a step toward giving it to them."

In six days of debate, Republicans had launched repeated assaults against the keystones of Clinton's plan. But every element — higher taxes on the rich, on energy use and on higher-income Social Security recipients, deep defense cuts and added money for health care and selected other programs — survived unscathed.

In the end, only two Democrats deserted their president: Sens. Richard Shelby of Alabama, an unrepentant conservative, and newly appointed Bob Krueger of Texas, who faces a tough re-election contest in May. No Republicans supported Clinton, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, did not vote.

"This is tough medicine, and many of our colleagues were



Associated Press

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, left, and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, talk on the phone on Capitol Hill Thursday to President Clinton and Vice-President Gore after the Senate approved an outline of Clinton's economic plan.

unable to swallow the medicine," taunted Mitchell.

Defeated but defiant, Republicans promised that the fights over the actual tax and spending changes will be much fiercer.

"We start shooting the real bullets from here on," warned Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "This is a big, big mistake we just made. Maybe there's enough time to rectify it."

The package claims to whittle mammoth federal deficits by \$502 billion over the next five years while also beefing up job training and other programs aimed at giving the economy

long-term muscle.

It does so by adding \$124 billion to dozens of programs over the next five years while slashing scores of others by \$331 billion. About one-third of those cuts would be on defense spending. It also would raise \$295 billion in new taxes.

That would leave the shortfall for fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1, at \$254 billion — \$42 billion less than would otherwise occur. In 1998, the red ink would total \$214 billion — a \$153 billion reduction.

4 of 5 bombing suspects plead innocent; FBI searches for the 6th

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Four of the five men arrested in the World Trade Center bombing proclaimed their innocence Thursday, and, a month after the blast, federal investigators believe there may be only one suspect still loose.

"The circle is now very narrow," Jim Esposito, head of the FBI's New Jersey office, said after the fifth suspect was arrested early Thursday.

Authorities also disclosed that an explosives timing device like those in other terrorist bombings was recovered at the New Jersey home of suspect Nidal Ayyad, a chemical engineer who investigators believe has bomb-making know-how.

But at his court appearance, Ayyad insisted: "I am not guilty. I swear by all I hold dear — the Koran, my wife, child and mother — I had nothing to do with this."

The bombing a month ago Friday killed six, injured more than 1,000 and forced evacuation of the world's second-tallest buildings.

Authorities say the motive remains unclear, though all five men arrested were born in the Middle East and at least four of them are believed to have links to a radical Muslim cleric who advocates the overthrow of Egypt's secular government.

The arrest Thursday of Bilal Alkai, 27, a Jordanian native living in Brooklyn, leaves only one known suspect still at large, said two federal investigators who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Alkai surrendered for questioning Wednesday night. He appeared in court Thursday afternoon and entered no plea to charges of aiding and abetting the bombing. He was ordered held for a bail hearing Tuesday.

An FBI complaint linked Alkai to Ayyad, and said a search at Ayyad's Maplewood, N.J., home turned up a time-delay firing device for explosives, "consistent with timing mechanisms used in other terror-

ist bombs."

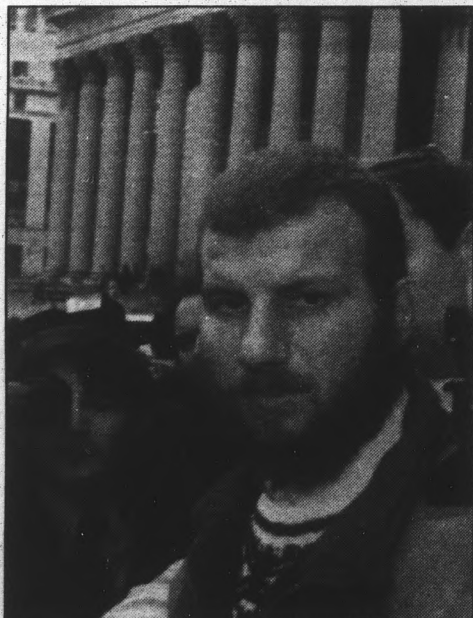
But James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, said there was no indication the bombing was the start of a terrorist campaign.

Court papers said Alkai also had an American Express card listing Ayyad's address, and that Alkai was seen in the area of a Jersey City, N.J., shed used to hold bomb ingredients.

Alkai shared a Jersey City apartment with suspect Mohammed Salameh shortly before the blast, said an investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity. Salameh allegedly rented the van used to carry the bomb into a parking garage beneath the trade center.

The investigator said Alkai, who worked

TURN TO BOMB, PAGE 8.



Associated Press

Mohammed Abouhalima, brother of World Trade Center bombing suspect Mahmoud Abouhalima, leaves federal court in New York on Thursday.

Yeltsin gains upper hand with Russian parliament

Opposition leader Khasbulatov pulls back

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — On the eve of a Congress session that could end his presidency, Boris Yeltsin's chances of keeping his job rose sharply when his main rival backed off a demand for the president's ouster.

The call for compromise by parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov eased tensions, although the fundamental conflict between Yeltsin and the hard-line Congress remained. In a nationally televised address Thursday night, Yeltsin renewed his call for a popular vote of confidence to resolve the struggle.

Russia's Christian Orthodox patriarch, meanwhile, warned that the political fight threatened to grow into a full-scale civil war.

The flurry of speeches came on eve of a special session of the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies, which meets Friday to consider ousting the president for calling the April referendum over their heads.

The Congress, the nation's highest legislative body, is dominated by an anti-Yeltsin majority of ex-Communists who have been trying for months to trim Yeltsin's powers and block his market reforms.

Reiterating U.S. support for Yeltsin in the standoff, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday that a U.S. aid package now being prepared would provide tangible help for Russians, and that Western allies may offer Russia a temporary moratorium in paying its debts.

In his speech, Yeltsin accused hard-liners of trying to oust him "behind the backs

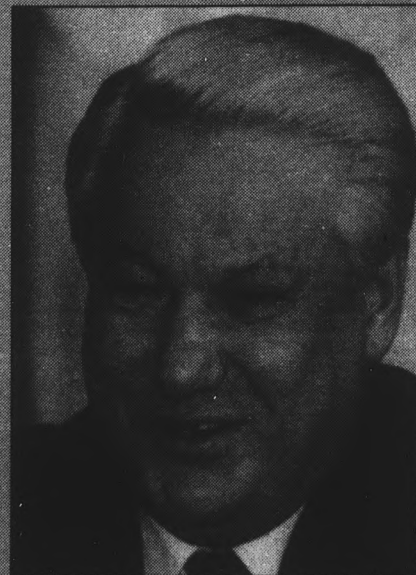
of the citizens of Russia, behind the backs of the people" and made a last-appeal for lawmakers not to oust him.

"All this is accompanied with a fanning of hysteria, with screams about coups and conspiracies," said the president, looking confident and rested as he sat in front of Russian flag.

But Khasbulatov indicated that hard-liners were unsure they could win Yeltsin's removal.

Speaking before the president's TV address, Khasbulatov came out against

TURN TO IMPEACH, PAGE 8.



Associated Press

Russian President Boris Yeltsin speaks with Slovak Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar in the Kremlin Thursday.

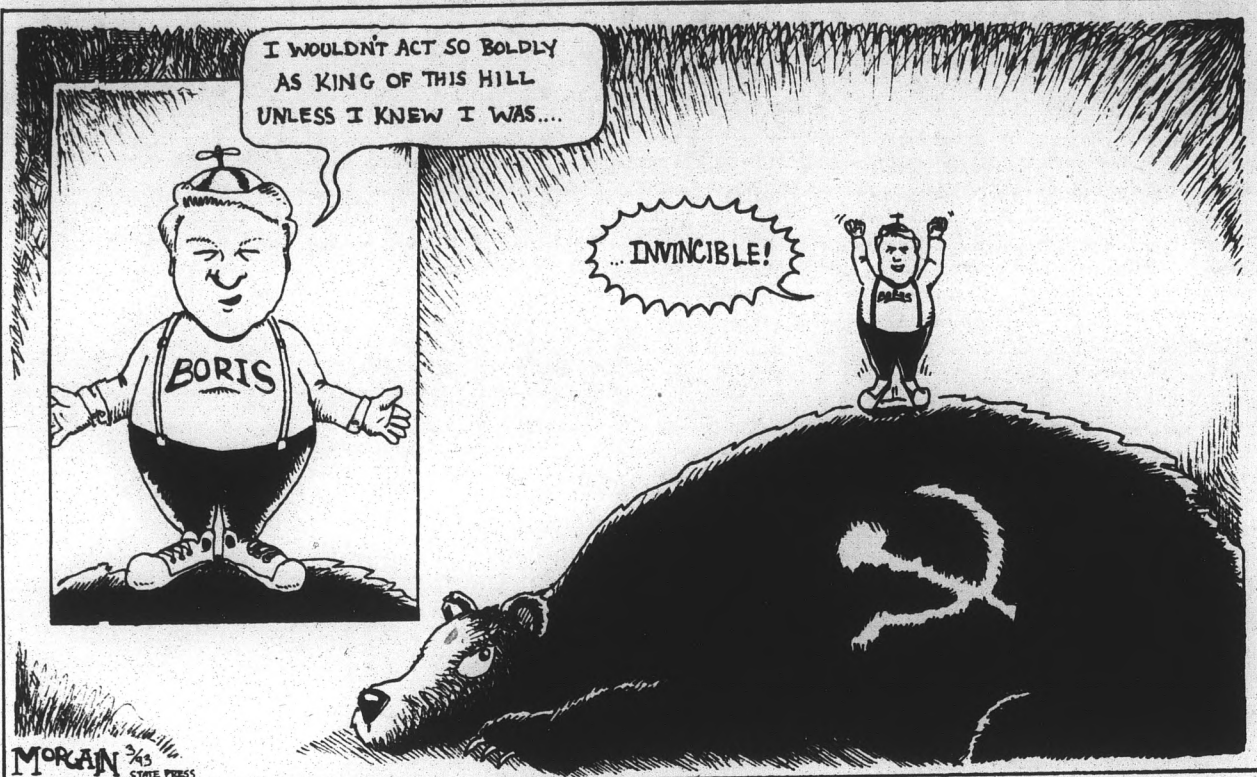
STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to the State Legislature for its turnabout on the universities. Instead of asking the schools for mid-year take-backs in their appropriations and slashing funding for the upcoming year — both of which were well-established trends — lawmakers did the opposite this year. Thankfully, there are no mid-year revertments on the horizon, and ASU was informed that its share of the appropriations pie will increase by \$7.5 million in the upcoming fiscal year. Beware, if you are a student though, since additional incoming revenue for the University could loosen up the Arizona Board of Regents' grip on tuition rates. Students can probably look forward to skyrocketing tuition costs next year.

BOO — to President Bill Clinton for failing to hold his ground on the issue of gays in the military. Clinton backpedaled on his plan to see gays integrated into the nation's armed forces by pondering the implementation of a system of "duty distinctions" once they are allowed in. Conservative critics pummeled the president for seemingly signing on to the same kind of discrimination he was seeking to abolish by lifting the ban on gays in the first place. In doing so, the opposition landed a direct strike. Clinton desperately needs to lose some of the conciliatory flexibility he's so famous for in favor of a good dose of resolve.

BRAVO — to ASU officials for forging ahead with a report on the possible acquisition of Williams Air Force Base as the site of a third ASU campus. With the strong support of ASU President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents, the proposal to take on the vacant military base seems all but assured, but it's good to see the University is not taking anything for granted. Next on the list to convince is the Academic Senate, which will review the report by the University in April. If it fails to act on Williams, future administrators will look back on this deal as the big one that got away.

BRAVO — to officials with the state of Arizona and Tempe for procuring, at last, the Super Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium. If you've been in hibernation and by chance have not yet heard, ASU's sporting facility was named as the site for Super Bowl XXX, to be held Jan. 28, 1996. There are no losers in this deal, which will infuse close to \$2 million into the local economy and will undoubtedly bring untold future riches as a result of the bright spotlight such a huge event brings to the host city. The state can breathe easy now: the Super Bowl has finally come home to roost in Phoenix.



Helpless poor: a legacy of the 60s

Liberals and conservatives currently have retrospective mentalities, liberals reacting to the 1980s, conservatives to the 1960s. The difference demonstrates a double paradox of today's politics: conservatism is the more radical, meaning thorough, critique of contemporary America. And one kind of conservatism — call it cultural conservatism — is almost as critical of another variant of conservatism as it is of liberalism.

The liberal complaint about the 1980s concerns economics — income disparities, "unfair" top tax rates and other matters more easily altered than the cultural tendencies that are the subject of the conservative critique of the lingering legacy of the 1960s. This critique is elaborated in a new book about the decade that was so formative to many people now in power.

The book is "The Dream and the Nightmare: The Sixties' Legacy to the Underclass" by Myron Magnet, an editor of *Fortune* and fellow of the Manhattan Institute. His theme is that the aspects of the 1960s about which that decade's celebrators are most pleased — a new notion of "personal liberation" fused to a political agenda, and an adversary stance toward many social institutions and values — have been ruinous to society's most marginal members.

Most of the people the census counts as poor do not stay poor long. But the underclass is defined less by its poverty than by its behavior and the cultural messages from which, Magnet believes, the behavior springs.

Magnet's analysis begins where conservatism should, with a sense of society's fragility. It is not, he notes, "natural," meaning spontaneous, for people to restrain their aggression, patiently nurture offspring in marriage, exercise foresight, calculate rationally, defer gratification, toil with discipline.

Fragility? New Yorkers who can remember when they could safely converse on park benches after dark now read of a city high school that has a "grieving room" where students mourn slain classmates.

Why, Magnet asks, did so many indices of social pathology — crime, illegitimacy, dropping out of school, drug abuse, welfare dependency — suddenly and simultaneously go wrong in the late 1960s and early 1970s? One answer, he says, is that just when the successes of the civil rights movement were removing barriers to opportunities, the values and character traits that enable people to seize opportunities — industriousness, sobriety, thrift, self-discipline, deferral of gratification — were being subverted by cultural ridicule, welfare generosity and judicial leniency.

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post Writers Group



Society, which should be a crucible for forming character, was becoming replete with what have been termed "incentives to fail." Today the cultural inheritance indispensable for familial responsibility and social competence is not being transmitted to the people who are, primarily for that reason, mired in an intergenerational transmission of poverty.

The Have-Nots, says Magnet, have been incapacitated for upward mobility by the '60s culture of the Haves, which tells the Have-Nots that they are crippled by victimization, in need of therapeutic preferences, and that their self-destructive behavior is a natural expression of a history of oppression. Such ideas are what William Blake called "mind-forg'd manacles."

The success of recent immigrants demonstrates, Magnet says, that "cultural values make economic opportunities." Perhaps one reason these immigrants have an easier time grasping the first rungs on the ladder of social striving is that they, with strong family and ethnic community support systems, do not hear the messages of the deforming culture.

Makers of social policy flinch from cultural questions, preferring the soothing premise that the underclass lacks only the goods and services that government can deliver — cash, jobs, housing, whatever. But Magnet argues that poverty is more a cultural than economic phenomenon, produced by a poverty of "inner resources." In this poverty, the cultural elite is implicated.

Since the 1960s such central institutions as the law, universities, public schools, the welfare and mental health systems have been permeated with 1960s values. Often the changes have been driven by a perverse premise — that the social order is an infringement on freedom rather than freedom's foundation.

Magnet's argument is not only with liberals but also with conservatives who discount the primacy of cultural factors. Such conservatives believe cheerfully that all people are rational economic calculators and therefore behavioral change and economic transformation require only a rearrangement of incentives — lower taxes, enterprise zones and so on. Such conservatives resemble liberals in believing that human beings are no more complicated than corn or alfalfa — they flourish or languish according to the sufficiency or insufficiency of a few physical, material factors.

To read Magnet is to realize that the conservative critique of contemporary America is the more — indeed, the only — radical critique just now. Placed alongside Magnet's comprehensive dissent from prevailing cultural premises, the complaints of liberalism — that "fairness" requires an upward nudge of taxation; that budget priorities should be fiddled this way or that — seem trivial and complacent.

But, then, if Magnet is correct, liberals should be complacent. The decade that formed them — the 1960s — formed much of the society we have.

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WARFARE JUST AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE.

Letters to the editor

Left-hander sets record right on sexuality choice

Editor:

I would like to respond to Floyd Godfrey's letter of March 12, in which he disclaims the possibility that one's sexual orientation (whether that be homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual) is genetically linked, because there is no "conclusive" evidence. But, when one links several studies together, one will find that sexual orientation is linked to genetics and to the biological development of the brain, just as one's handedness (left, right, or ambidextrous) is.

One of the earliest studies that shows that homosexuality is not linked to a social/psychological cause was done by psychologist Dr. Evelyn Hooker.

The study was examined by the experts and they could not pick out the gay men from the straight men. Dr. Hooker concluded that "gay men can be as well adjusted as straight men and that some are even better adjusted than some straight men. In other words, there were no (psychological) differences between the two groups of men."

Two recent studies have given us the physical link to the connection of one's sexual orientation to a biological/genetic cause. These studies deal with certain areas of the brain. The first study showed that gay men have a smaller hypothalamus than straight

men, the second study showed that the connector between the two halves of the brain was larger in gay men than straight men. Just as one's handedness depends on which side of the brain is used, one's sexual orientation seems to be dependent on certain other aspects of brain development.

Other recent studies have been done on identical twins. These studies found that the identical twin of a gay man or lesbian was about 50 percent likely to be gay or lesbian themselves.

Studies are also showing (and some have been done by ASU professor Dr. Whitam) that the rate of homosexuality to heterosexuality remains constant throughout different societies. Just as a person in Botswana or the United States has a one in 10 chance of being left-handed.

Mr. Godfrey, I ask that you do not limit yourself, as a future psychologist, by basing your beliefs on social prejudices that gay men and lesbians made a "choice" in their sexual orientation. Because, speaking from experience, I had no choice or past sociological experience that determined my homosexuality. My homosexuality is just as natural as my left-handedness.

David E. Jefferies
Senior, Political Science

DES should give aid before students give out

Editor:

I have been an Arizona resident for almost four years and I love the people and the weather. The only fault I can find, I can't stress to you enough what a major fault it is, is the laws dealing with the Department of Economic Security. My complaint does not involve the seriously overworked staff at the DES office. They are truly remarkable people to have taken on the task they have chosen. My problem is with the rules.

I was injured on my work-study job at Mesa Community College. As a result of the injury I contracted Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy (a type of nerve damage). Now I only have partial use of my right arm. At the time I was a classical guitar major, and I earned my income playing local clubs. Because of the injury I will have to change my major, and I can no longer play clubs.

I took the fall semester off on my doctor's advice. I was receiving food stamps from DES during this time, but they were cut off just recently because I enrolled in school and do not have a job.

During my visits to DES I have overheard conversations from people who have no job, no direction and plan to be on welfare for a long time, if not forever. I, on the other hand, have never been on welfare before my accident, have a definite direction and will eventually be paying the money back through taxes when I start to work in my field. I was actually told that I could receive help if I quit school and did nothing.

The only reason I applied for food stamps is that what I get from workman's compensation and financial aid is not nearly enough to pay my bills and that leaves no money for food. I do not drink alcohol or take drugs. I have never been to prison and will not depend on DES forever. I think that it is incredibly sad that someone who is a rapist, a murderer or a drug addict has a better chance of getting help than someone trying to become a functioning part of society.

Chad Neely
Junior, Music

Freedom of choice is a democratic imperative

Editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Stroud's March 24 article "Radicals divert abortion argument." First, let me say that I respect every word of his article. However, this does not mean that I agree with him.

I have no clue as to what "radicals" he refers to. Is it the Pro-lifers or Pro-Choice groups? After reading his article, I found myself mad enough to actually write a response mainly because half of the statements made by Stroud are false.

First of all, to answer his question, abortion has reached this tumultuous stage because people in this country refuse to let others, namely women, in this case, decide what is best for them. Pro-choice organizations were formed to help women fight for their fundamental rights: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Secondly, what happened in Florida with the murder of Dr. David Gunn is a tragedy. Pro-lifers have been known for acts of terrorism (for a better word). Pro-lifers have no problem sending death threats to doctors, bombing clinics or harassing medical technicians. Stroud makes it sound as if the death of Dr. Gunn was the only thing "these" people have ever done.

Thirdly, abortion has become a major issue dealing directly with the women's movement. How could it not? But to say that it has

become "a veritable watershed for the entire women's rights movement" is wrong and completely false. What about equal rights and equal pay for equal work? What about the perception of women in the media, on TV and in the movies? What about sexual harassment and rape?

Fourth, the *Roe vs. Wade* decision was just correcting the wrongs of the past. Did you know that abortion was legal at the signing of our Constitution and that it only became illegal in the early part of this century when the 1920s women's movement was gaining ground?

Were you here in Arizona on Nov. 3, 1992 when abortion went up for vote? If you were you would have witnessed the defeat of the Unborn Child Amendment. Or were you even in this country when we the people elected a pro-choice president? We the people have spoken out and won.

So, please do not insult me or the millions of women who have spoken out on abortion. If it was up to us narrow-minded, pro-choice women we would not let the Supreme Court justices make a decision concerning any rights to our own bodies.

Jacqueline E. Kemmerer
Senior, Zoology

Club controversy: a dance of insults

A running battle seems to be going on between modern women and men who patronize places called "gentlemen's clubs," which are anything but.

These are nightclubs that feature females who dance, jiggle and shake while wearing little or nothing.

In the "gentlemen's clubs," the men — a majority of the yuppie persuasion — just look, gawk, ogle and, presumably, fantasize. Touching or dating is forbidden, since it could bring on the vice cops and cost the place its license.

But many women find them offensive. They see the existence of such places as an affront to all female persons. The issue has been debated on talk shows and in newspapers and sometimes tempers become venomous.

For instance, there has been this series of comments in the Voice of the People section of the *Chicago Tribune*.

It began when an obviously outraged Cyndi Smith, wrote: "...I want to commend Heavenly Bodies (a Chicago club) on its creativity and innovation in the opening of this establishment. Who else could have thought of exploiting and degrading women for a profit?"

"...In order to be consistent in my defense of individuals' First Amendment rights, I acknowledge their right to exist. I can only offer them my best wishes for deficit earnings, lawsuits, community outrage and an assortment of liquor and conduct violations.

"On behalf of my gender, thank you, again, Heavenly Bodies, for yet another slap in the face."

This brought a response from one Jim Stratz, who wrote:

"At the risk of appearing insensitive, politically incorrect and sexist, I must say that Cyndi Smith's letter... appeared to verge on the hysterical. Such an emotional outburst over a nonissue such as this is usually the symptom of a deeper emotional problem.

"It is possible that, in her condemnation of such establishments, Ms. Smith is vocalizing her deep-seated jealousy and envy that she does not possess the necessary physical attributes to obtain a job where men would give her money to dance in a bikini? Please, Ms. Smith, get a life!"

Mr. Stratz is, of course, a yuppie. How do I know that? Simple. Only teen-agers and yuppies use the banal phrase: "get a life."

His letter brought responses from several women.

R. Edwards wrote: "Is it possible that... Mr. Stratz is vocalizing his deep-seated jealousy and envy that he does not possess the physical attributes necessary to encourage women to dance in a bikini free of charge! Please, Mr. Stratz, get a personality!"

Lisa Milam added this sneer: "Could this be the sexist banter of a man who despises women so much simply because he can't get a date and must instead resort to ogling women in strip joints? The cartoon on my office bulletin board seems quite fitting: A young boy says to the young girl in the picture, 'You're only a feminist because you're ugly.' To which the young girl aptly responds, 'No, I'm a feminist because you're a boy.'"

I have mixed feelings about this issue.

As an advocate of free enterprise, I figure that if an adult female chooses to earn five times as much money baring her body as she would struggling with WordPerfect on an office computer, that's her business.

On the other hand, a true gentleman would not go to a so-called "gentlemen's club" to leer at bare bosoms. He would retire to the privacy of his home and see all the nudity he wants on the cable movie channels.

Seeking enlightenment, I asked a female co-worker, who has a background in psychology, what she thought.

"It is all part of a male backlash," she said. "Many men, especially the yuppies, are genuinely concerned about the emerging role of women, their independence and as competitors in the job market. For all their pretense of sophistication, they don't know what to make of modern women. So they rush to the nearest peep house to be reminded that women really are objects created solely for their pleasure."

There might be something in what she says. So I bounced her theory off Dr. I.M. Kookie, the renowned expert on lots of stuff.

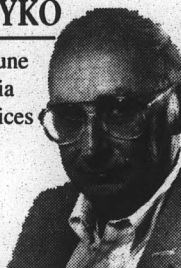
Dr. Kookie said: "Yes, I believe that there is some validity in her observations, especially about the insecurity of yuppie males, who have a lot to be insecure about. However, there is also another possible explanation for the growing popularity of these clubs."

What is that?

"Maybe some guys just like to look at hooters."

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Two men not affiliated with the University were approached at the Mitchell School while consuming alcohol. They were advised of public consumption, trespassing and loitering laws, then left the area.
- Someone broke a window in the second floor west exit door at the Business Administration C-Wing. Damage is \$100.
- Two female employees told police that a man exposed himself to them at the Community Services Building.
- A female student reported that someone broke into her 1988 Mazda pickup and tried to steal the stereo system. The passenger lock was damaged and a plastic cover on the sound system was damaged. Damage is \$75.
- A female student had a bicycle computer and a halogen headlight stolen while her bike was parked on the west side of the Classroom Office Building. Loss is \$60.
- A female employee told police that someone broke into her 1984 Honda and tried to steal the stereo system. The driver's door lock was damaged and a plastic cover on the sound system was stolen. Loss is \$5.
- A female student contacted police because she thought her sister had been abducted from Lot 57 by an acquaintance. Police were able reach the woman by telephone, and determined she had not been abducted.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A Tempe man was arrested after he called a law office and told the secretary that he was going to "come down and blow the lawyer and her away" for ruining his life. The man was taken into custody at his residence and transported to Tempe City Jail.
- Two black male suspects forced their way into a Tempe man's car while he was stopped at a light at Rural Road and the Superstition Freeway. The suspects drove the man around the

Phoenix area, forcing him to cash his checks and forcing him to take drugs. The man was eventually able to escape and walk to the Phoenix Police Station for help.

• An unknown Hispanic man robbed 7-Eleven, 5082 S. Price Road, by threatening the lone store clerk with a wooden chisel. The robber got approximately \$50.

• A man in a stocking-type mask with a revolver entered Bank of America, 1005 E. Broadway Road, and ordered the bank employees to empty their cash drawers into a fabric bag he was carrying. The man escaped with an undetermined amount of money from the bank.

• A man entered Village Inn, 950 E. Baseline Road, and pointed a black, semi-automatic pistol at an employee of the restaurant. He ordered the employee to empty the cash drawer into a paper bag. The man then demanded the employee to give him the cord to the telephone. He got away with \$1,009.69 and the phone cord.

• An ASU student notified police after a man masturbated in front of her and her friend while he stood by the stairwell at a small apartment complex, 1249 E. Spence Avenue. The man walked to the second floor and the women lost sight of him. According to one of the victims, a similar incident occurred at the same location two days ago to someone else, but the individual involved did not call the police.

• A Mesa woman was arrested for preparing bogus paperwork that would send a fictitious stereo amplifier to an Indiana man from the Rockford Corporation. According to police, she allegedly forged the shipping order and pocketed \$700 for the undelivered equipment.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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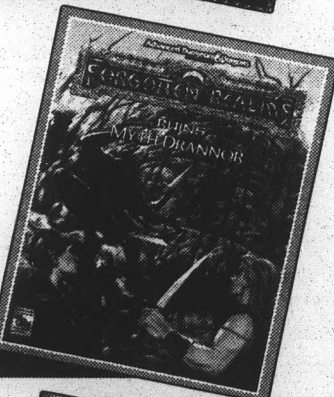
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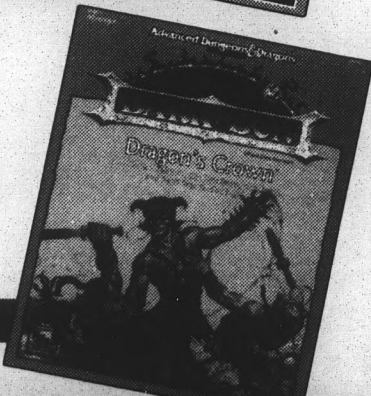
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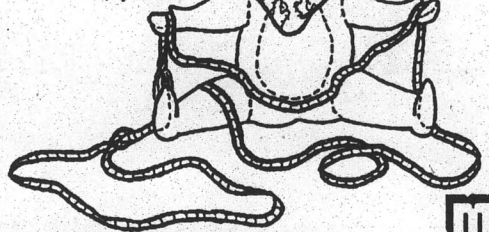
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Track circuits
- 5 Ring up
- 9 Sign of spring
- 11 Of symmetry lines
- 13 Lox holder
- 14 "Beau —"
- 15 Print units
- 16 Summer cooler
- 18 With great enthusiasm
- 20 Terminus
- 21 Tendon
- 22 Formicary dwellers
- 23 Tacit approval
- 24 Cap
- 25 Atlas pages
- 27 He had gilt feelings
- 29 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 30 Man in stripes
- 32 Agony
- 34 Young fellow
- 35 In the know
- 36 Exploiting
- 38 Stored cargo
- 39 British coins
- 40 Digital watch

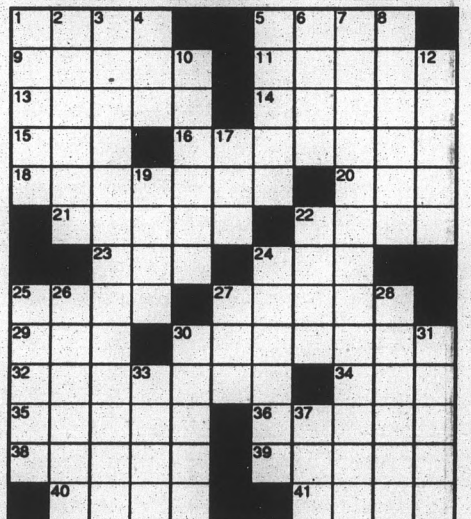
DOWN

- 41 Epochs
- 1 Package sticker
- 2 D'Artagnan's pal
- 3 Judy Garland movie (1936)
- 4 Go out with
- 5 Like canaries
- 6 Fired
- 7 Judy Garland movie (1938)
- 8 Hidden
- 10 Like Bill Murray in "Ghost-busters"

FLAG	GOMAD
LADEN	ALONE
AROMA	LANGE
MAP	STANDUP
ESTATE	ALL
SIAM	LAY
MAKE	AYER
CAL	RAJA
ANT	PONCHO
CHOWDER	LAB
HOSEA	CRAZE
ELAND	AIRES
TEXTS	GALE

Yesterday's Answer

- 12 Mechanical pencil needs
- 17 Corvine cry
- 19 Baseballer Slaughter
- 22 Staff member
- 24 Elevate
- 25 Gold or silver
- 26 Oath
- 27 Game pieces
- 28 Spirited session
- 30 Woodwind parts
- 31 Advantages
- 33 Alan Young's sitcom
- 37 Red or Dead



3-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

3-26

CRYPTOQUOTE

M B L W C M A C F E B K G
F C E I U G L W T M A K G T L M G F F ;
C M R G G R , L B D G F C E I U G
C F A K G T L . — G E G K F B M
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'Fanatic' sneaks in as cult negotiations continue

BY EVAN RAMSTAD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Authorities trying for nearly a month to get people out of the heavily armed compound of a religious cult faced a new problem Thursday — a man sneaking in.

A 24-year-old man described as a "religious fanatic" wove through a cordon of law officers Wednesday night, knocked on the door of the Branch Davidian sect and was let in.

FBI Agent Bob Ricks said authorities watched Louis Anthony Alaniz of Houston scoot across the yard of the compound but decided not to shoot him because he was unarmed.

"He was described as a religious fanatic by his own mother and is there in search of whatever truths Mr. Koresh might be able to impart to him," Ricks said.

The standoff began Feb. 28, when a gun battle broke out as Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve search and arrest warrants on the group led by David Koresh.

Four ATF agents and at least two cult members died. Relatives and cultists have said two other cult members were also killed.

Authorities have had the 77-acre compound near Waco surrounded ever since, allowing cultists outside on rare occasions or when they want to leave the group.

Koresh has said 78 adults and 17 children remain inside. Alaniz remained with them Thursday. "We have requested that they release him. It's not his fight," Ricks said.

Fourteen adults and 21 children have left the compound since the start of the standoff,

in its 26th day Thursday. The adults have been detained as material witnesses to the shootout, with most being kept in jail.

Detention hearings for three cultists were postponed Thursday.

Four members, Gladys Ottman, 67, Anetta Richards, 62, James Lawter, 70, and Rita Riddle, 36, were released Thursday afternoon and ordered to a halfway house.

Koresh, who has claimed to be Jesus Christ, has twice reneged on promises to end the siege, authorities said. Negotiations stalled Wednesday because the sect recognized a "high holy day" but Koresh has refused to discuss a specific end anyway, Ricks said.

Authorities have shut off roads in a roughly two-mile circle around the compound and taken up positions in nearby houses. They move around the compound in tanks and armored vehicles.

Barbed wire fences line the roads and neighboring fields, but Ricks said authorities have not brought in additional fencing.

"In some ways, he knows he holds a lot of the cards," Ricks said. "He has surrounded himself with children. He knows that we're not going to come up and start firing into the building because we don't want to jeopardize the lives of the children."

"If he is dishonest with us, it just takes away more layers of his credibility," Ricks said. "It doesn't seem like he's really putting out the message he wants to put out, that being a prophet or messiah. ... So is he playing us for a fool? It sounds like he's making a fool out of himself."



Associated Press

Texas Department of Public Safety officers stand by a signpost erected at a checkpoint near the Branch Davidian compound in Waco on Thursday. The standoff between authorities and a religious cult in its 26th day.

19 • ELECTIONS • 93

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Drowning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Tempe fire inspector Larry Randall. "Whitewater rafters call it a pour-over — water rushes down over rocks and the rafter or canoe can't see it coming."

Rescue officials were quick to the scene because Bill Gilmore, an Arizona Department of Transportation official, witnessed the accident and radioed the authorities as he was driving by.

A Tempe Fire Department rescue unit was the first on the scene. Its first job was to drop a fire hose across the cement structure to provide a handle for the men to grab onto if they could.

Randall said the canoe's life jackets wouldn't help against the swift flow of the river. He added, "We wouldn't survive in there, and we have every kind of safety equipment."

Authorities called in the services of the Underwater Diving Search and Rescue Unit.

Late Thursday afternoon, one of the bodies had already been located in the muddy river waters downstream.

City officials have put up numerous fences trying to keep people from venturing into the river's dangerous waters. Signs at the river warn of the possible danger.

While the Rio Salado Project is intended to create a recreational area, the river is just too dangerous for people to be on it at this time, SRP officials said.

Sgt. Al Taylor, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, said, "It will be a few years before we will have a recreational area. Until then, we need to tell people to stay out of the river."

While having water in the Salt River will tempt many adventurers to challenge the raging current, Arters said he wants people to "find another place to canoe or swim."

Muslims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

time until Eid concludes with a potluck dinner Saturday.

Men and women stayed apart throughout the ceremonies, even using separate doors from the park to the gym where the prayer commenced.

Kim Beidas, a senior in agro-business, said, contrary to the perceptions of some, the separation of the sexes does not mean the women are oppressed.

"In Islam there is a strict code of morality," she said. "We don't want to open the door to flirtations."

The lunar month of Ramadan officially ended for Muslims in the Valley when the new moon was sighted Wednesday evening.

Arshad Mirza, president of the Muslim Students Association at ASU, said during Ramadan, the holiest month of the year, Muslims fast from dusk to dawn "praising God, offering thanksgiving, praying for forgiveness and asking for a better future for all."

"Our belief is that fasting is one of the five fundamentals of Islam for purification of the soul, cleansing of sin and to create an understanding of poverty and hunger and increase the spirit of charity," he said.

He added that the time is devoted to practicing self-control in all ways.

"You fast to learn to control your desires, including temperament," computer science graduate student Ali Bouhouch said. "You must avoid lying, back-biting. You cannot get into a fight."

Bouhouch said Islam is a religion advocating peace and nonviolence, and Ramadan

emphasizes these virtues even more. Recent instances of terrorism attributed to Muslims during the holy month is of concern to the students.

Bouhouch said media coverage of the alleged bombing of the World Trade Center in New York by a few Muslims has been unfair.

"A person is a criminal and gets titled and tagged by their religion," he said. "We take an individual act and label the community."

"David Koresch (a cult leader involved in a standoff with police in Waco, Texas) is called a false messiah but we call the World Trade Center alleged bombers Muslim fundamentalists — as though this is what Islam is about."

Beidas agrees. "Islam is a peaceful religion," she said. "Terrorism is not a part of Islam. (It) is an invention of the West."

"I think we're a convenient target because we live differently, act differently, dress differently. A lot of racial hatred is because people are afraid of something or someone different than them."

Janan Atiyeh, an ASU criminal justice student, said, during the Persian Gulf War, she was verbally threatened on campus and pelted with a water balloon thrown from a car.

"It was hard to wear traditional dress," she said.

For those attending the Eid celebration there was a spirit of joy and unity. But the white "security" badge Bouhouch and others wore was a reminder that mistrust and misunderstandings still exist.

Bomb

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

as a salesman for an import company, also shared bank accounts with both Salameh and Ayyad, who are of Palestinian descent.

It wasn't clear if Alkai had ties to Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the radical cleric linked to other suspects in the bombing. Abdel-Rahman, suspected of fostering terrorism in his native Egypt, is fighting deportation from the United States.

Hours before Alkai's arrest, another suspect, Mahmud Abohalima, was flown in from Egypt. He fled the United States within days of Salameh's arrest, the investigator said. Authorities allege that he organized the bombing.

Abohalima's brother, Mohammed, said he had alerted the FBI to Mahmud's whereabouts.

"Why not?" Mohammed Abohalima asked while standing outside the courtroom where his brother pleaded innocent. "I do not hide it. He did not have any relationship with these people."

Abohalima, Salameh and Ayyad, like Alkai, are charged with aiding and abetting the bombing. All were ordered held without bail.

The other suspect, Ibrahim Elgabrowni, 42, an Egyptian living in Brooklyn, pleaded innocent to obstruction of justice and other

charges. He allegedly scuffled with agents who searched his apartment as part of the bombing investigation.

Salameh and Ayyad appeared together in court. Both were in handcuffs. Dozens of friends and family members turned out to support them.

Salameh shouted "I am not guilty!" as he stood before federal Magistrate Judge Michael Dolinger.

Abohalima, in a separate arraignment, didn't speak. His attorney, Jesse Berman, alleged that his client was tortured for 10 days while in custody in Egypt before he was spirited into the United States on Wednesday.

"He was blindfolded, he was beaten, he was tortured," Berman said. "He has cigarette burns around his private parts. They hung him from a board like a shishkebab."

The FBI's Fox said Abohalima was examined by a doctor Wednesday night. Fox released no details.

The one-paragraph indictment of Abohalima, read in court, provided no details on a possible motive for the blast.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said it was unclear if a foreign government or international terrorists were responsible. "I think it's too early to say that," he said.

Impeach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

impeachment and pushed for early elections instead of a referendum.

The Supreme Soviet legislature began preparing to oust Yeltsin after he declared a "special order" of rule Saturday pending an April referendum on who should rule Russia: the president or lawmakers. He later appeared to retract the special order of rule.

Russia's Constitutional Court on Tuesday declared the president's actions illegal, deciding 9-3 that Yeltsin did not have the right to declare emergency rule or to call a referendum on parliamentary powers. Khasbulatov declared that the ruling provided grounds for impeachment.

The crisis stems in part from the ambiguity in the current Soviet-era constitution, which does not say clearly whether the executive or legislative branches of government has supreme power.

But on Thursday Khasbulatov told reporters that he was "not a supporter of some sort of impeachment. I think it is not the only solution. I think we still have a possibility of (finding) a normal solution." The weary-looking speaker talked in an impromptu interview in the parliament corridor.

Although Khasbulatov has not personally

demand Yeltsin's removal, his statements were a reversal from his previous insistence that there were grounds for impeachment.

The speaker, who has led Congress in eroding much of Yeltsin's power in recent months, said the text of Yeltsin's call for a referendum had "violated the constitution, but maybe not in such a dramatic form as (Yeltsin's) appeal suggested."

But he said, "people are afraid that there will be a new stage of dictatorship ... We need to keep the democratic institutions of the state."

Yeltsin in the past has accepted the idea of early elections, but insists simultaneous balloting could create a dangerous power vacuum. He instead wants parliamentary elections first. Parliamentary elections are currently scheduled for March 1995 and the presidential vote in June 1996.

After Khasbulatov spoke, the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, Alexy II, read an appeal for compromise on television.

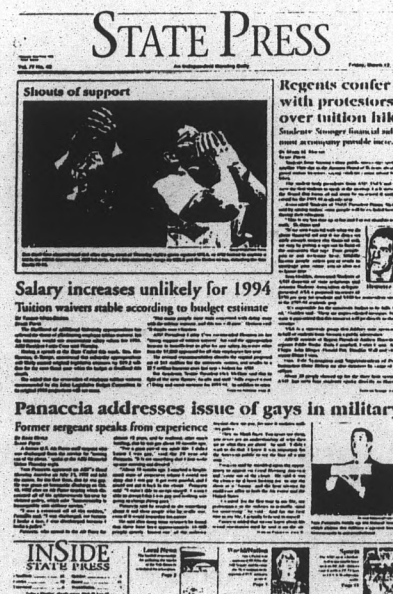
"Failure to find a compromise is fraught with the most serious consequences. A civil war can be started, blood can be spilled," said the patriarch, who was wearing his ceremonial robes.

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Greek Week festivities underway

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Just what do all those "Greek Week" signs hanging around campus mean?

Greek Week is an annual event at ASU during which fraternities and sororities raise money for a charity organization. This year the Greek Steering Committee has chosen the United Way Friendly House as its beneficiary.

Rick Sodja, chairman of Greek Week, said over the past four years, the Greek System has raised more than \$80,000 from Greek Week for the American Cancer Society and Camp Sunrise, a camp for children with cancer.

"We try to pick needy organizations," Sodja said. "We picked the Friendly House this year because the organization (emphasizes) keeping kids in school, counseling adults and giving them job placement."

"(The Friendly House) also needed funding for their Head Start Program, which keeps kids in school. All of the money raised will go directly to the Friendly House."

The Head Start drop-out prevention program is aimed at junior high and high school students. The Friendly House also sponsors immigration, family social service and childhood development programs.

The U.S. Department of Education organized the Friendly House in 1920 after Arizona was identified as having a high illiteracy rate.

The Greek System is raising money this week by sponsor-

ing a 5-kilometer run, fashion show and talent show. On Wednesday, a hypnotist brought in by the Greek System entertained about 600 students on Hayden Lawn.

"One girl was hypnotized and they told her she was Tina Turner," Sodja said. "(After) they turned on Tina Turner music, she got up and started dancing and singing like she was Tina."

Dave Berman, race director of Valley Events, said the Tempe 5K run will be held Saturday by Valley Events in front of the Gammage Auditorium.

"All the runners and walkers that sign up will receive a T-shirt," Berman said. "Depending on the weather, we're expecting anywhere from 400 to 800 (participants). All of the proceeds from this race will benefit the Friendly House."

The event begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, with registration beginning at 7 a.m.

Vicki Hersh, Greek Life coordinator, said the money raised for the Friendly House will not be determined for a few weeks.

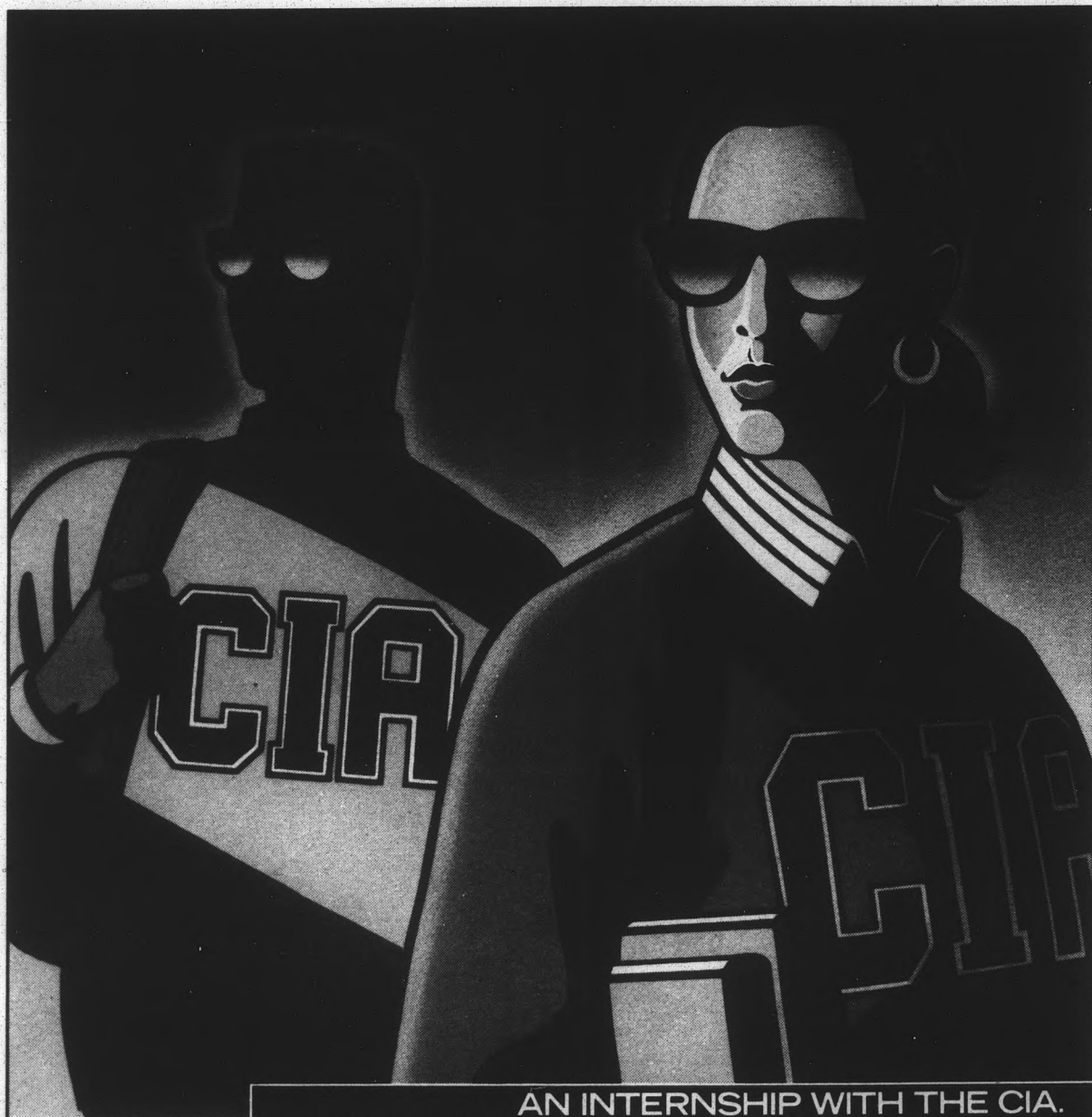
"It's really hard to say how much we have actually generated because we have to draw the bottom line — how much you take in as opposed to how much you spend," Hersh said. "I don't think we'll have any idea of (the money generated) until a few weeks after Greek Week."

Sodja said about 2,500 ASU students are participating in Greek Week, which ends Saturday.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Tara McClure, a sophomore broadcasting major, "performs" during a Greek Week hypnotist show on West Lawn Thursday. McClure, 19, believed she was pop music star Tina Turner under hypnosis but had no memory of it afterward.



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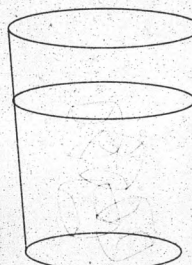
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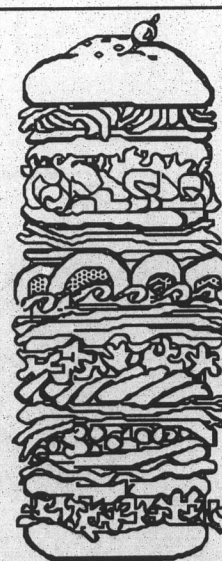
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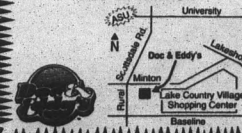
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Comics

Page 10

Friday, March 26, 1993

STATE PRESS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

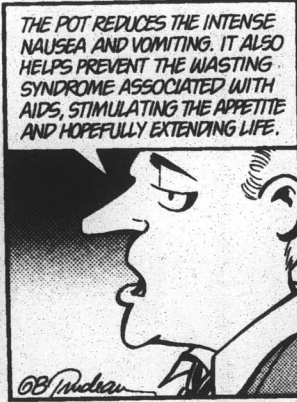
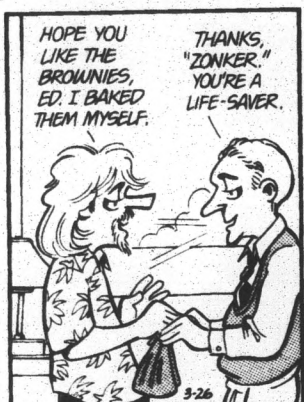


DON'T SHAVE NEXT TO YOUR MOUTH, OK? LET THE WHISKERS GROW ABOUT A FOOT LONG AND THEN WAX 'EM SO THEY STICK STRAIGHT OUT! THEN YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A BIG CAT!



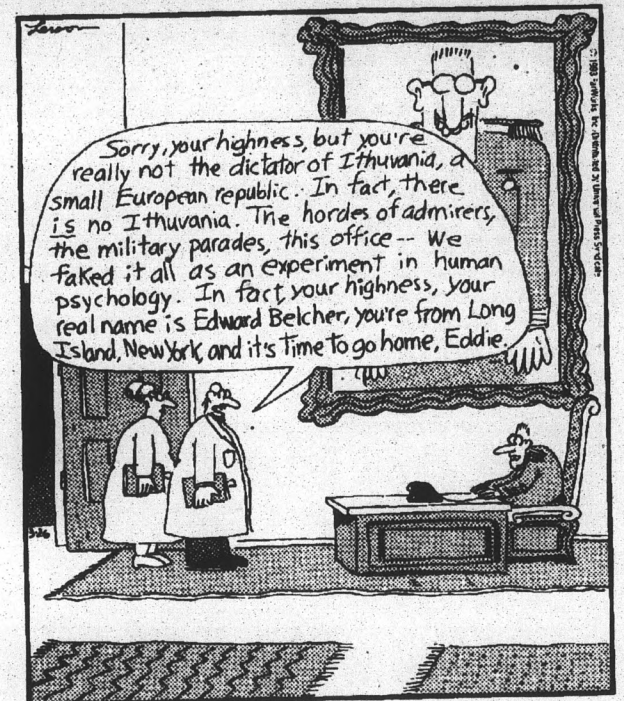
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



PEOPLE

BY LYNN ELBER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Television networks are bidding for laughs and viewers this fall with new series built around stand-up comics, a sit-down humorist — Dave Barry — and film stars.

ABC, NBC and CBS gave national advertisers this week a glimpse at shows that are in production or on the drawing board, though only about a third are likely to find a home on the networks' schedules.

Network executives also said they will try to fill the void created by the departure of *Knots Landing*. TV would be left without a nighttime serial for the first time in 16 years after its May 13 finale.

CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky said the No. 1-ranked network,

which dominates weekend, Monday and Tuesday nights, believes sitcoms can bolster it elsewhere in the schedule.

Comedians Jeff Foxworthy, Fran Drescher and Bonnie Hunt are featured in pilot sitcoms for CBS. One series, starring Harry Anderson of *Night Court*, is based on newspaperman Barry's columns.

Film actress Faye Dunaway and series veteran Robert Urich are set to star in a romantic comedy about a high-powered executive who meets her match in an easygoing, blue-collar worker.

A spinoff sitcom is *It's Never Too Late*, starring Charles Durning and Ann Wedgeworth of *Evening Shade* and produced by Burt Reynolds, that series' star.

At ABC, comics also are big business. Ellen DeGeneres is set for an ensemble

comedy focusing on a group of friends in Los Angeles. *Thea* features stand-up comic Thea Vidale as a proud widow who works two jobs to raise her four children.

Richard Jeni stars in *Little Niagara* as a New York police detective who moves to a small town in upstate New York. Ritch Shynder and Rick Ducommun star in *Buddies*, about the impact of marriage on friendship.

At third-place NBC, where *Seinfeld* is this season's shining example of sitcom packaging for a comic, there are shows being developed for other comedians.

John Caponera stars as a loyal family man raising three children and promoting the American work ethic. John Mendoza stars in *Child Support* as a newly-divorced father and sports columnist.

The comedy duo Marilyn Kentz and Carly Kristensen, who perform as *The Mommies*, will spin their brand of domestic humor in a sitcom of the same name.

Sitcom veterans set for new NBC series include Valerie Bertinelli as a young expatriate in Paris in *Cafe Americain*; John Larroquette starring in *Crossroads* as a recovering alcoholic trying to put his life back in order; and Park Overall, nurse LaVerne Todd on *Empty Nest*, in a spinoff series, *Second Time Around*.

Serial drama "has a lot of life in it," Sagansky said. CBS' offerings include *Summer* and *Angel Falls*. NBC is giving the genre a boost with *The Great Escapes*, three six-hour miniseries which have a shot at making the regular schedule.

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Sun Devils travel to Stanford

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The 15th-ranked ASU baseball team will jump back into conference play today through Sunday when it faces Stanford in Palo Alto for a three-game set.

The Sun Devils (23-10 overall, 3-5 Six-Pac) have won three straight non-conference games and have taken six of their last seven.

But ASU is 3-5-1 in Six-Pac play and is looking to better that mark. Nine of the Sun Devils' next 11 games will feature conference foes.

But first, the "Red Scare" must be faced. "Stanford is a very young team this year," said ASU coach Jim Brock. "But what worries me most is playing them at home."

The 22-year coach has good reason to be concerned, as the 14th-ranked Cardinal is 10-0 at Stanford's Sunken Diamond.

"Traditionally, the past six or seven years, Stanford has been very tough at home," Brock said, "and obviously, they are a much better team than last year."

Stanford (14-8, 2-4) went 39-23 last year. Like Brock said, however, this is a much different Cardinal team. Its perfect mark at home is impressive, but so are two road games it took over 11th-ranked USC.

The Cardinal pitching staff is led by junior right-hander Willie Adams, a lofty 6-foot-7 hurler who is 5-0 and boasts a 3.33 ERA. In 54 innings, he has 57 strikeouts and only 11

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.



ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has had plenty to cheer about of late. His Sun Devils travel to Stanford today.

Track teams host Sun Devil invitational

Home season set to begin

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's track teams will get their outdoor home season underway this weekend, as the squad hosts the Sun Devil Invitational on Saturday.



BRAXTON

A host of talented teams are scheduled to compete at the Sun Angel Track Stadium, highlighted by Texas A&M, Ohio State, BYU, and Colorado.

"There is definitely going to be some tough competition out there," coach Len Braxton said. "We're just going to go out and try to do our best."

Last year, BYU took top honors in both the men's and women's competitions. While dominating the competitions will be on the mind of Braxton, he wants his athletes to be thinking about automatically qualifying for the NCAA Championships as well.

"Every meet, we will be trying to qualify for the NCAA's," Braxton added. "It makes no difference who the competition is, we are going with that (philosophy)."

While All-American Tracy Mattes and Olympian Maicel Malone are missing from the women's squad, the team is still loaded with talent. Olympian sprinter Ime Akpan, sprinter Shanequa Campbell, high jumper Shelly Choppa, and middle distance runner Kim Toney all figure to be big-time competitors for the Sun Devils.

The women's competition will feature five teams which finished among the top 34 at last year's NCAA Outdoor Championships- BYU, ASU, Texas A&M, Ohio State and Colorado.

On the men's side, All-American pole vaulter Nick Hysong will continue his quest for a national championship, while sprinter Jimmy Kegler, high jumper Gabe Beechum, and sprinter Fred Campbell all figure to contribute immediately.

This meet will be preparation for ASU's nationally televised event — the Sun Angel Track Classic. That meet, to take place on April 3, features talent from all over the world and has included such athletes in the past as Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Field events for the Invitational begin on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., and the first running event is at noon. Admission is free.

Gymnasts head for last-ever meet

Men's team hoping to 'go out looking good'

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's gymnastics team will compete in its last meet ever as a team this weekend at the Mountain Pacific Federation Championships hosted by UCLA.

The meet will feature eight teams and will determine the champion between the Pac-10 and WAC conferences.

"I just think we have a job to do, and we have to go out and do the job," ASU assistant coach Scott Barclay said. "That is the team's goal, to go out looking good."

"I think we are in a good position to place among the top three teams this meet, just based on our past performances this season. I think it looks good."

Because of the ASU athletic department's decision to eliminate the men's gymnastics program and two other Olympic sports next year, this will be the Sun Devils last meet as a team.

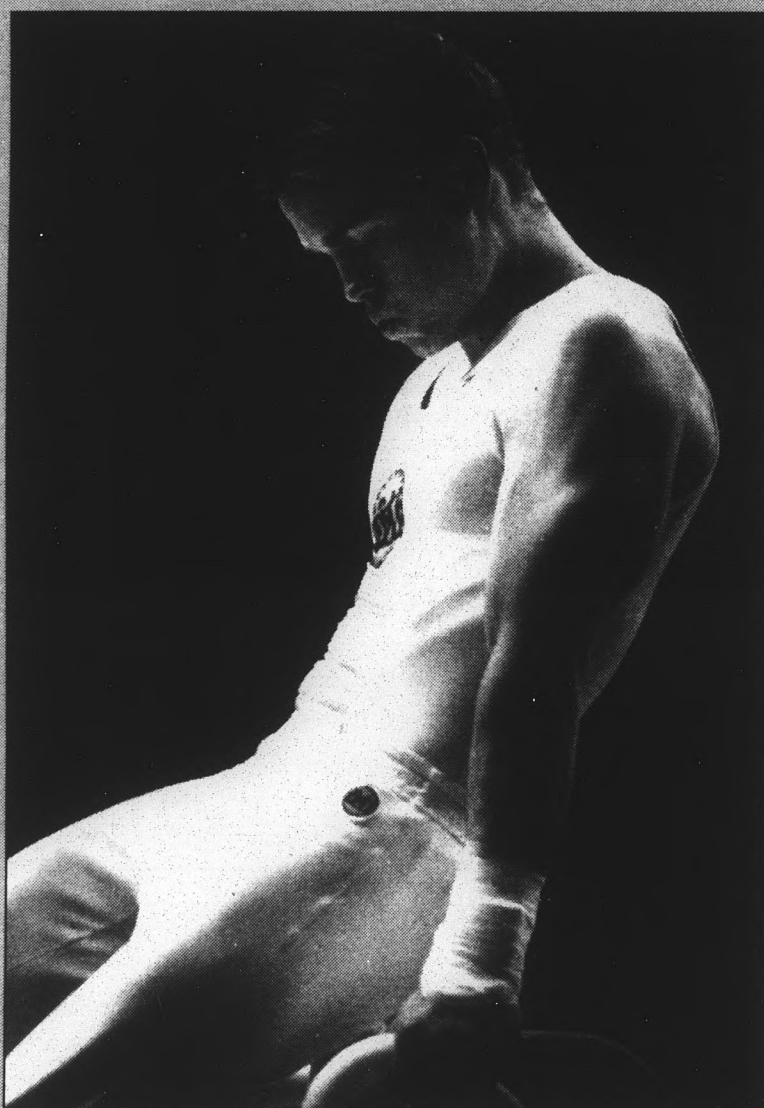
"We would like to get there and put on a good show," senior co-captain Paul Bedewi said. "And if we can win this meet, it will be our national championship."

Barclay said it has been a tough week of practice in preparing for the championships.

"It's been hard," Barclay said. "It's been a real challenge to keep the team motivated and let them know why they are doing it. Their motivation has been pretty well shot out the window. We're doing it, but it is really hard to try and keep them focused right now."

Despite having their last competition as a team today and Saturday, nine Sun Devils have qualified to compete as individuals in the NCAA Championships April 2 and 3. Qualifying are Bedewi, Kirk Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Matt Baruch, Jay Eller, Dave Kiesel, Rich Yoder, Garon Rowland and Rob Kjar.

Last Friday's last home meet against Air Force was emotional for the Sun Devils. Barclay admitted that tonight's meet will be depressing but not as emotional as Friday's meet.



Sun Devil gymnast Jay Eller is one of nine ASU athletes to qualify for the NCAA championships. This weekend's Mountain Pacific Federation Championships will be the last team competition ever for the ASU men's gymnastics squad.

Defense adjusting during spring drills

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

After losing six starters from a defensive unit that ranked seventh in the country last season, the ASU football team is using spring workouts as a time to find new components to comprise its attack-style defense.

Gone are linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, cornerback Kevin Miniefield, safety Adam Brass and defensive linemen Bryan Hooks, Israel Stanley and Gavin Hill. But ASU coach Bruce Snyder thinks he has a crop of new talent that could compare to last year's squad.

"It's going to be hard to match (last year's defense)," Snyder said. "But I can see where it could happen."

Headlining the returnees is first-team all-America rush end Shante Carver. Carver is already ASU's all-time leader in quarterback sacks (31) after three seasons.

All other spots on the defensive line are vacant. Larry Boyd and redshirt freshman Brent Burnstein figure to contend for the end spot opposite Carver, while junior college

transfers Bryan Proby and Ken Talanoa could make strong bids for the tackle slots. Mike Balian and Shawn Swayda, both returners, are also battling for tackle spots during spring drills.

Carver said being the sole returner provides him with an added leadership role.

"I think I should (be a leader), because I'm a senior," Carver said. "Seniors are supposed to lead, and I'm trying to lead by example."

Snyder said he won't be asking Carver to step up as a leader, but figures it will occur naturally.

"I don't think he has to, but I think he will, more because that's part of his nature anyway," Snyder said. "He sets a very high standard."

Perhaps the most depleted defensive unit is the linebacking corps. The Sun Devils lose Wallerstedt — the team's leading tackler each of the past two seasons — and sophomore Justin Dragoo is sitting out spring workouts while recovering from reconstructive knee surgery.

Snyder will attempt to combat the shortage at linebacker with Dan Lucas, redshirt freshman Glenn Steele and Chris Finn and Sam Santana, one of five freshmen to play last season.

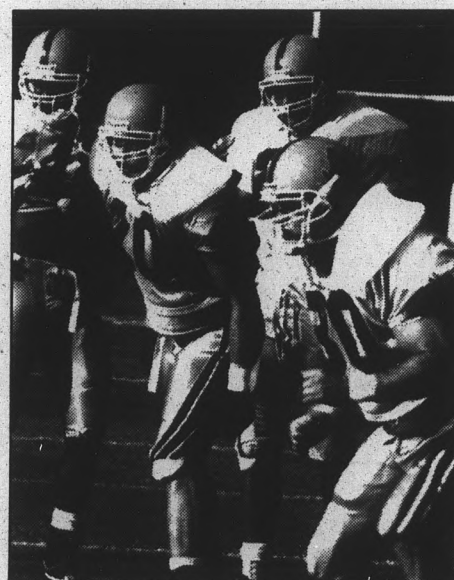
Three-year letterman Lenny McGill will anchor the right cornerback spot, while transfer Craig Newsome and freshman Marcus Soward are prime contenders for the right.

Strong safety Jean Boyd returns from an injury-plagued 1992, and returners Kendall Rhyne and Harlen Rashada should help bolster the secondary.

"I think we're going to have a little more depth in the secondary," Snyder said. "Our two strong safeties (Boyd and Rhyne) are experienced, and we are going to be better because of it."

Though the team is only in the first week of spring practice, Carver said his outlook is optimistic.

"You don't know what's going to go on — it's still early," he said. "Everyone looks good. The new guys are just trying to learn the system right now."



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU safety Mark Brown (right front) participates in a spring practice drill while Harlen Rashada (left), Jean Boyd (back center) and Kendall Rhyne (back right) look on. After losing six defensive starters from last year's team, defense is a key concern for the Sun Devils this spring.

Tennis tallies upset win over Wildcats Baseball

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team continued its hot streak Thursday, upsetting UofA 6-3 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils (11-5 overall, 4-3 Pac-10) won their fifth straight match by knocking off the No. 7 Wildcats.

Joelle Schad, ASU's No. 2 singles player, was the first Sun Devil to achieve a victory. Playing with a dominating forehand, Schad shut down UofA's Miko Hemi in straight sets, 6-1, 7-6.

Though she had little trouble against Hemi, Schad said she never felt confident on the court.

"I didn't feel consistent," Schad said. "I was never sure of what I was doing."

Page Bartelt and Kara Schertzer were also straight-set winners for the Sun Devils. Bartelt defeated UofA's Celine Verdier 6-2, 6-1, while Schertzer claimed a 6-4, 6-2 win in a baseline battle with UofA's Angela Bernal.

ASU notched up the victory on the No. 1 doubles court. The Sun Devils' top tandem of Pam Cioffi and Meredith Geiger upended UofA's No. 1 squad of Alix Creek and Michelle Oldham in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Cioffi and Geiger were a tandem powerhouse last season, but due to an off-season injury sustained by Geiger, the two had not played together yet this season.

Cioffi, who had played all of her previous doubles matches this season with Schad, said it was good to be back with Geiger.

"Joelle and I basically just hit the ball hard," Cioffi said. "Meredith and I move around a lot and use more strategy."

The Sun Devils will hope to continue with their stellar play this weekend, as they travel to San Diego and Pepperdine.

Cioffi said she is expecting two tough battles.

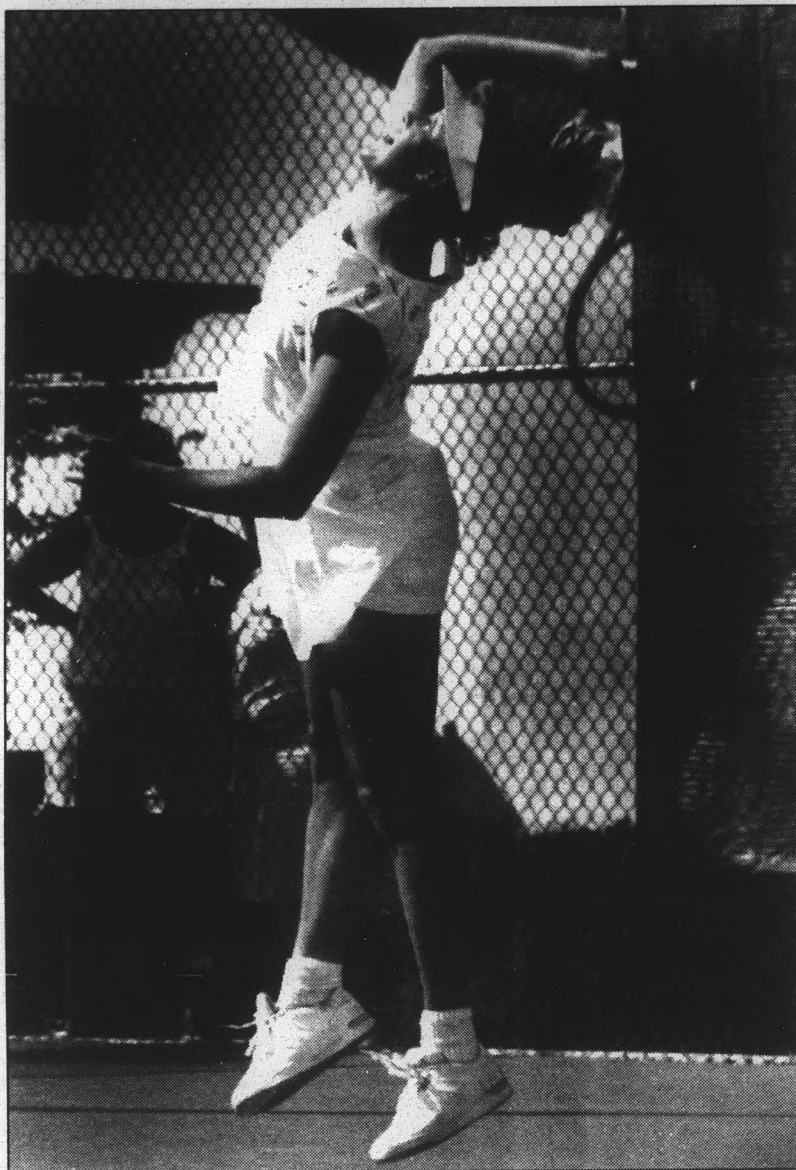
"San Diego State is a really tough team," Cioffi said. "Playing them there will be hard. Pepperdine is really tough too."

MEN'S TENNIS NOTES

The ASU men's tennis team will hit the road today for matches against conference enemies, Stanford and Cal.

Stanford is currently ranked fifth and Cal is unranked. The fact that Cal is unranked means little to ASU coach Lou Belken. He said the ASU-Cal rivalry is as big, if not bigger than the ASU-UofA rivalry.

"For the past five years, Cal and ASU (tennis matches) have been a dogfight," Belken said. "We're trying to pass them and they're trying to not let us. I'm looking forward to playing them."



ASU's Kara Schertzer leaps for a ball during Thursday's match with UofA. Schertzer defeated the Wildcats' Celine Verdier 6-4, 6-2, and the Sun Devils pulled off a 6-3 upset victory.

Suzanne Kyer /State Press

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

walks. Adams has given up 48 hits and will most likely be a first-round draft pick in June.

"Willie Adams is surely one of the more resounded pitchers in the league," Brock said, adding he will go with the rotation of junior right-hander Marc Barcelo, Dax Winslett and Brent Smith.

Stanford will start left-hander Andrew Lorraine (4-1, 4.15 ERA) on Friday. While the Sun Devils have hit nearly .300 against southpaws, they have had a tendency to be on or off while swinging against lefties.

"It's always a tough assignment going into Sunken Diamond," Brock said. "But it's a good park to hit in. That's what we have to do."

For the season, the Sun Devils are hitting .333 as a team, but they have pushed it up to .363 in the past seven games. In that stretch, they have batted 22 doubles and skied nine homers.

Leading ASU's offensive attack are junior Paul LoDuca (.441) and Brian Lootens (.402). LoDuca and Lootens have hit .543 and .600, respectively, over the past seven games.

The Cardinal is hitting .287 and is led by infielder Steve Carver (.381). Stanford also has a handful of players hitting in the .300 range.

Brock said he has been pleased with his team's defensive performance of late and added that will need to continue for ASU to climb back up in the conference standings. ASU is fifth in the Six-Pac behind USC, UCLA, California and UofA.

After the Stanford series, ASU plays at Grand Canyon on Tuesday and will host UofA for one game on April 2.

SUN DEVIL NOTE

LoDuca was named Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week for his efforts last week against UNLV and Rice.

On the week, LoDuca hit .600 (15 for 25) and hit home runs in three consecutive bats over a two-game span. At one point last week, LoDuca had collected seven consecutive hits. He also collected 10 RBIs.

Softball hoping to stay hot

2 teams visit Tempe for Diamond Devil Classic

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team will try to build on last week's successful road trip as it hosts the Diamond Devil Classic this weekend, beginning tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Southern Utah — a Division II school — and Central Michigan will be the other teams competing in the Classic.

Tonight, ASU (19-14 overall, 6-2 Pac-10) will play Southern Utah at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the Sun Devils will play three straight contests, beginning with Southern Utah at 3:30 p.m. After that game, ASU will play the Central Michigan in back-to-back contests beginning at 6 p.m.

The Classic ends Sunday as the Sun Devils play Central Michigan at 1 p.m. and Southern Utah at 3:30 p.m.

Last week, the Sun Devils won nine of thirteen games on a journey that took them to Northern California and Hawaii.

Despite its success, Sun Devil Coach Linda Wells said that the team is glad to have the opportunity to regroup at home.

"Everybody is glad to be back and resting up, because we have got games all weekend,"

she said.

The Sun Devils will field a healthy squad for the Classic. Three players have injuries, but none are of a serious nature.

Pitcher Mona Nard is having arm problems that will require surgery after the season, but can still pitch. Nard is 6-6 with an ERA of 1.75 and is striking out an average of four batters per seven innings pitched.

During the Wahine Invitational in Hawaii, leftfielder Cheri Keller jammed her thumb while making a diving catch against Texas A&M, and pitcher Amber Tinstman fractured the little finger on her pitching hand while fielding a ground ball. Wells said that Tinstman's injury is affecting her drop pitch.

Wells also said the lack of injuries is more due to luck than any changes in conditioning programs.

"We have been very fortunate this year, regarding the number of injuries," Wells said. "I have had years — as has anyone who coaches softball has had — where you don't even have a hangnail. The next year, you have 17 broken legs."

SUN DEVIL NOTE

Tinstman was named the Pac-10's Pitcher of the Week on Tuesday. For the week, she won six games and saved two others. She is now 10-2 with an ERA of 1.03.

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

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Nominee _____

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Attach a short statement describing examples of this person's outstanding efforts on behalf of students. Either drop the form off at the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Academic Services Building 201, or mail to STATUS, Vice President for Student Affairs, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-2103.

■ We need your nomination no later than March 26. ■

ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Men's baseball

Upcoming Games

TODAY: Sun Devils at Stanford
SAT: Sun Devils at Stanford
SUN: Sun Devils at Stanford
TUES: Sun Devils at Grand Canyon
APRIL 2: Sun Devils vs. UofA
APRIL 3,4: Sun Devils at UofA

SIX-PAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
USC	8	4	.667	-
UCLA	4	2	.667	1
California	4	4	.500	2
Arizona	5	7	.417	3
ASU	3	5	.375	3
Stanford	2	4	.333	3

Upcoming Games and Matches

TODAY: Softball—Diamond Devil Classic all day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
Track and Field—Sun Devil Invitational 12 noon, Sun Angel Stadium
SAT: Softball—Diamond Devil Classic all day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
Track and Field—Sun Devil Invitational 12 noon, Sun Angel Stadium

SUN: Softball—Diamond Devil Classic, all day, Sun Devil Club Stadium



Olympic Sports

Indians play first game since deaths

By JOE KAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — There were funeral arrangements at the front gate, flowers in the clubhouse and tears just before the first pitch.

The Cleveland Indians played baseball again Thursday in surroundings that reminded them of pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews, killed in a boating accident three days ago. Their 2-2 tie with the Baltimore Orioles was a sometimes painful first step beyond the tragedy.

"It was difficult," first baseman Paul Sorrento said. "The intensity is not quite there yet. I think it was good for us to concentrate on something other than Steve and Tom. Baseball was a good escape for us."

The Indians got some encouraging news away from the field. Pitcher Bob Ojeda, who was injured in the accident, was released from a hospital Thursday. Ojeda, who had surgery for cuts to his head, is expected to recover fully.

Ojeda left South Lake Memorial Hospital in a wheelchair, declining comment.

"He and his family are still coping with his injury and the tragedy," hospital spokeswoman Paulette Barney said. "They wanted privacy."

It was clear from the somber mood at the Indians' spring training facility that they're still struggling to cope too.

A dozen floral arrangements from the team's memorial service Wednesday night adorned a sign at the entrance to the parking lot. Flowers with balloons that said, "Thinking of You" were the only items in the two players' former lockers.

There were condolence telegrams on the clubhouse bulletin board and a flag flying at half-staff beyond the outfield wall. Olin's wife, Patti, watched the first few innings from a seat

behind home plate.

"I don't know any other life than baseball," she said at a news conference a few minutes before the first pitch. "I can't give it up. I won't give it up."

Even the 4,402 fans were subdued. When the national anthem ended, there was only respectful applause — no cheers, no whoops.

Orioles manager Johnny Oates, who attended the memorial Wednesday night, had hoped for a rainout.

"The mood here is completely different than anywhere else," Oates said. "We were 100 miles away (when the pitchers died Monday), and we knew something happened. I came over last night and experienced it, and it's not a real good feeling. I wasn't looking forward to coming back over here today."

It was the Indians' first game since Sunday. They had just one three-hour workout after the deaths. They'd spent much more time grieving together than playing together.

"You could tell we were a little rusty at first," outfielder Albert Belle said. "After the first couple innings, we got the kinks out."

The crowd finally got into the game in the third inning, when Indians manager Mike Hargrove released some of his pent-up emotions by arguing a foul-ball call. Hargrove kicked dirt and carried on for more than a minute after third base umpire Durwood Merrill called Sandy Alomar's grounder foul.

The fans hooted as Hargrove grew more animated. Finally, it felt like baseball again.

"We've got a job to do. It's what we all love to do, what we all live to do," Hargrove said. "It's been a very welcome relief to be able to just get on the field and do things."

Golf takes tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's golf team was declared the winner of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Championship in Santa Barbara, Calif. on Thursday after rain canceled final-round play.

The third-ranked Sun Devils shot rounds of 288 and 282 in the tournament's two days for a winning total of 570. Coming in second was Pepperdine at 583.

ASU's Ben Weir tied for second place with a two-day total of 141. Weir tied with UofA's David Berganio. Joe Acosta of Fresno State won the tournament with a total of 139.

Other Sun Devils placing were Chris Stutts (fourth at 142), Todd Demsey (seventh at 143), and Cade Stone and Rob Manginia (both 13th at 145).

Archers shoot to stay perfect

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

ASU archers will aim to continue their unblemished 1993 mark, as they fire off in the Intermountain International competition this Saturday in Phoenix.

The Sun Devil shooters have not lost a team or individual event this year. In the Arizona Cup International held over Spring Break at ASU, the team had junior Tim Huedepohl, Alison Williamson, Kathie Loesch and Michelle Jolly all finish strong.

The Intermountain event will be a warm up of sort for the team, as they prepare for ASAA Outdoor Championship scheduled to take place on April 3 and 4 at ASU.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Fall Semester 1993.

Applicants for the position of editor:

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

Applicants must also:

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

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, April 9, 1993.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572

Classifieds

Page 14

Friday, March 26, 1993

STATE PRESS

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUN SHOW March 27 and 28. Knights of Columbus, 644 East Chandler Boulevard, Chandler. Saturday 8am-5pm, Sunday 9am-4pm. Admission \$3. Buy, sell and trade militaria, guns and sporting goods. Information 844-8737 or 963-4372. (Proceeds to charity.)

WANTED: SEDENTARY young adults (18-30 years old) as subjects for a 20 week strength training research project on campus. \$5. Call Deidre, 965-7528 or Phil, 965-1023 for more information.

Attention Students!!!

Summer Job Fair '93

Wednesday
March 31
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Cady Mall

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APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE CELTIC LIVING HISTORY FOUNDATION
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersigned, have this day associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a nonprofit corporation under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Arizona and for that purpose do hereby adopt these Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE I- NAME: The name of the corporation shall be **The Celtic Living History Foundation.**

ARTICLE II- The names and addresses of the incorporators are: Jeffrey A. Snyder, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017; Maggie Calderone, 3126 N. 81st St., Mesa, AZ 85207; Judy Thom, 1917 W. Holly, Phoenix, AZ 85009; John Houghtelin, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007; Suzanne Houghtelin, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007.

ARTICLE III- PURPOSE: The purpose for which this corporation is organized is the transaction of any or all lawful business for which nonprofit corporations may be incorporated under the laws of the State of Arizona, as they may be amended from time to time.

ARTICLE IV- CHARACTER OF AFFAIRS: Said corporation is organized exclusively for educational purposes to research the culture and trades of the Middle Class Celtic Peoples of the Renaissance Period (1450-1603 A.D.) and to pass on the knowledge gained through this research by conducting publicly and privately sponsored educational demonstrations, within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws).

ARTICLE V- No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to its members, directors, officers, or other private persons, except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article IV. No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements,) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of these Articles, the corporation shall now carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on: (a) by a corporation exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law) or; (b) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provisions of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws).

ARTICLE VI- Upon the dissolution of the corporation, the Board of Directors shall, after paying or making provision for the payment of all of the liabilities of the corporation, dispose of all its assets exclusively for the purposes of the corporation in such a manner, or to such organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, religious or scientific purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Laws) as the Board of Directors shall determine. Any such assets not disposed of shall be disposed of by the Superior Court of the county in which the principal office of the corporation is then located, exclusively for such purpose or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purpose.

ARTICLE VII- The power of indemnification under the Arizona Revised Statutes shall not be denied or limited by the bylaws.

ARTICLE VIII- STATUTORY AGENT: The name and address of the initial agent of the corporation is: Jeffrey A. Snyder, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017

ARTICLE IX- BOARD OF DIRECTORS: There shall be no less than three Directors. The names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as Directors until the first annual meeting of Directors or until their successors are elected and qualified are: Jeffrey A. Snyder, President, 2749 W. Lawrence Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017; Maggie Calderone, Vice President, 3126 N. 81st St., Mesa, AZ 85207; Judy Thom, Treasurer, 1917 W. Holly, Phoenix, AZ 85009; Kristin Fall, Secretary, 825 E. 7th Pl., Mesa, AZ 85203; John Houghtelin, Director at large, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007; Suzanne Houghtelin, Director at large, 2230 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85007.

APARTMENTS

WANTED: STUDENTS needing housing for the summer months. Short leases acceptable, great prices. Large 2 bedroom, pool, laundry room. Walk to ASU, on 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

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APARTMENTS

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HOMES FOR RENT

THREE BLOCKS ASU, small three bedroom, furnished, many trees, porch, evaporative, ceiling fans, \$595. 258-6839.

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10 MINUTES from ASU 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, laundry, carport, \$400/month. Jeff or Laura 943-8186.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU, \$800. (714)499-4065, 967-4908.

BIKE TO ASU, pool, washer, dryer, 2 bedroom, existing vacancy and anticipated summer vacancy, \$500. 3 bedroom vacancy august, \$695. 510 West University, Hermosa. 966-0987.

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1st month free with 12 month lease, \$870/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath complete, includes washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, private sun-deck, and patios. Walk to ASU, pool spa, tennis and volleyball. 13th Street/Hardy. (1800) 768-3629.

LUXURY 1 bedroom condo in Hayden Square. Beautiful marble tile throughout, French doors to balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, washer/dryer, tinted windows, under cover parking, community pool and spa, \$675, 956-0413.

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SPACIOUS CONDO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, tennis court, pool, University/Price, \$590/month. 966-3298.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200 and
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FEMALE NONSMOKER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath (furnished if preferred) in great condo. Washer/dryer, covered parking. \$250.00 plus half, Southern/Hardy. 921-3921.

GREAT LOCATION, non-smoker, own bedroom/bath, fireplace, garage, tennis, pool, \$275. 941-5933 leave message.

PAPAGO PARK I, 2 roommates needed, \$250 plus 2/3 utilities. Must be responsible. Steve, 829-1475.

ROOMMATES: 4 bedroom home close to ASU. \$300 month. Grad students preferred. No pets. 966-2596.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, Tempe Lakes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, racquetball, workout room, washer/dryer. \$250+. Francis, 491-4166, 968-1772.

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1 BEDROOM condo. Washer/dryer, fireplace, carport, security gate. Scottsdale Road/Thomas area. \$34,000. Jane, 202-5168.

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YOU'LL LOVE this gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath Papago Park condo completely decorated, under \$80,000. Pat Dommer, RE/MAX Anasazi Realty, 838-7772 extension 115.

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SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

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TWO ROUND trip tickets, Phoenix to Chicago. Each \$250 (trip elsewhere \$275 each). Trip must be completed by April 16. Blackouts April 9, 11, 12. Call 759-4018.

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Summer employment opportunity: Join the fun working with girls aged 6-14 in the cool pines of Mount Lemmon in Arizona. Opportunities for program specialist, cooks, kitchen help, unit leaders, nurses and counselors. Salary plus room, board and insurance. Apply to Camp Director, PO Box 12866, Tucson, AZ 85732. Any questions call Julie, 327-2288, extension 134. EEO/AA.

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GOING HOME for the summer? Guarantee your employment now. We provide above average income for full time summer work as account rep for national company working with schools and school districts in several major cities. Call 1(800)245-2093 for interview.

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Major U.S. company to open in Japan in 60 days. If you have contacts in Japan, it could be worth a fortune to you. Call 1-800-473-9434 for information.

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office person. Must type and be computer literate. Will train for long-term position. Please apply in person, 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

MESSENGERS NEEDED Tempe and Scottsdale areas, reliable and economical vehicle required. Full time or part-time mornings or afternoons. 381-1245, leave message.

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CAMP TACONIC • 800-762-2820

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE VALLEY Art Theatre is now hiring a doorman/projectionist/assistant manager trainee and cashiers to begin work immediately. Part time. Must be able to work this summer. Interviews Monday 3/29 from 4-6p.m. 509 South Mill Avenue.

HELP WANTED-SALES

SALES ASSOCIATE: Sgt. Leisure Wants You!!! Sgt. Leisure, a Hawaii based retail clothing company, is looking for sales associates who are bright, energetic, and experienced in retail clothing sales for their Scottsdale Fashion Square outpost. Terrific opportunities for future advancement. Contact: Susie Mead 945-2960 to schedule interview. Must be available some weekday mornings.

THE STATE Press is currently interviewing students for advertising sales representatives. Successful candidates are those who enjoy people, have personal integrity, who excel at team sports and thrive in the competitive arena. You must be graduating no sooner than Spring 1994 and have a reliable vehicle. All majors welcome. This is an excellent opportunity to line your resume with solid, practical experience. If you want to join a winning team, work hard, have fun, learn, earn money and experience, then call Jackie Eldridge today for an interview. Call right now. 965-6555.

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food & drink

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A DOZEN red long-stem roses \$20 delivered in Tempe. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

AAA GREEK Week '93! Greek Sing today from 8:00-10:00pm at Tempe High School. Trolleys start at 7:00pm from designated house on Alpha Drive.

AAA GREEK Week '93! Today: awards ceremony. Only 3 members from each house. IFC/Panhellenic executive and cabinet. Most awards from Greek Steering will be given at this ceremony!

ΑΓΑ DIANNA: Ojai was a blast! Thanks for everything. Love, Aimee.

 **AGD Kathryn,**
Happy 21st! I love you.
Ed

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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LIVE JAZZ ON THE PATIO
FRIDAYS 4:30-7:00 p.m.
University between College & Forest
Mon-Sat 7:30am-2am, Sun 8:30am-12am

LIVE MUSIC!
by **MARCONIS**
9pm-12:30am
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SUB STOP
JAZZ-SUBS-SALADS-GOURMET COFFEE
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New Castle Brown Ale
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17 Varieties of Bottled Imports
\$2.25-\$3.25
University between College & Forest
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Tonight
Standing Hawthorne
99¢ Kamis

Saturday
Spinning Jenny
99¢ Kamis

For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

PERSONALS

ΑΤΑ JENNY: You are the best mom! Had a great time at the library! Aimee.

ΑΤΑ TAMI D.: Your mom loves you. Have fun on Friday. Love Mom aka Trogie.

ALPHA PHI actives love their new members! Hang in there ladies, you're almost through!

ALPHA PHI Tori, keep those grades up lil sis! I'm here for you anytime!

ΔΧ CHUCK: Happy 20th Birthday! Oh joy!! Eric.

ΔΣΠ PLEDGE little germ- happy birthday and great job at mid-semester. Love, your big bro.

FIJI ISLAND- April 10 featuring Azz Izz Band- Catch the Wave!

GAMMA PHI Laura H.: Thanks for being such an awesome big sis! You're the best. Love, Dan.

GREEK WEEK '93 is here and our team is awesome: ΣΔΤ, ΑΦΑ, ΘΧ, ΧΩ, ΔΤΑ, ΚΑΘ, ΔΥ, ΑΔΠ, ΣΝ, ΦΣΥ, ΦΣΚ.

GREEK WEEK '93! Closing ceremonies LaPosada Resort 7:00pm. Open to anyone at \$26.00 per person.

KA "TRENT". Thank you for taking me to Disneyland. Yes, it melted! Razi.

ΚΣ MONDAY Night Peepers Club: Get a social life! You know who.



GUESS WHAT Greeks? Sigma Pi is going to leave you behind to win Greek Week.

MICHAEL E. keep up the great Pi attitude for Greek Week. We'll win Sigma Pi.

PHI SIG Rhetson: I'm so glad you're mine! Get ready for date party. Love, Dan.

RIDERS OF the night! Let's ride off to win Greek Week. Go get'em spies.

SALLY- CHARITY Ball sounds like a blast! I'll buy the tickets on Cady Mall. Harry.

ΣΔΤ IS psyched for Greek Week 1993!

SHARON, I'M so happy you're here. I hope you have a great weekend. Love, Me.

SIGMA PI, Sigma Pi, Sigma Pi. Everybody step aside because we will win. Go spies!

SPRING BREAK is over. Hang in there Alpha Phis, summer vacation is around the corner.

STUDEBAKER'S BEAUTIFUL blonde with partying mom (Friday): How about slow dances this Friday, same place? Signed, guy with partying dad.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?



6'-
5'-
4'-

Wish Ryan B.
a
Happy Birthday!

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR an energetic, dependable student with own transportation to help out with 3 children during the summer. Please call Lois at 423-5290.

NEED FEMALE non-smoker, must have reliable car, references, CPR certified. One afternoon weekly and some weekends. 963-4383, leave message.

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect, (408) 298-5608.

DEAR BIRTH mother: If you are considering the adoption of your baby, we are a loving couple and financially secure who very much want a baby in our lives to love and nurture. We have an excellent adoption attorney. Call and learn more about us. Refer to ASU ad. Katherine Pidgeon, 371-1317.

ADOPTION

FILL OUR hearts with hope! Debbie and Joe seek to adopt your newborn or toddler into our loving, secure home. Please answer our prayers. Call collect 508-839-1061. Confidential. Related expenses.

WARM, LOVING, mom, dad, and big brother eager to adopt new family member to share in love and security. Please call collect, Marcela or Greg (310)459-9337 or attorney (310)854-4444.

YELLOW SCHOOL bus goes by our beautiful home every day. Help this loving Caucasian couple put a healthy baby on it. Expenses (medical, legal, etc.) paid. Call Katherine, 800-338-2828.

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Certification Workshop in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association April 16-18. Call Diane 963-9415.

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MATH TUTORING in Mathematical Structures, Calculus, Linear Algebra, ODE, Algebra. Group rates. Graduate student. 833-2133.

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INSTANT CASH paid for antiques: \$ paid for old/antique glassware, ceramics, porcelain, pottery, textiles, rugs, framed or unframed oil paintings, military items, furniture, art objects, jewelry. All transactions handled in confidence. Call Dave at 952-6454. Please leave message.

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For Friday, March 26, 1993

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Private talks today relate to financial interests. Shopping is highlighted now. You may be buying some new furniture for your home. Partners are happy together tonight.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

It is a fine day for running errands and getting things accomplished. Though you are animated now and a good conversationalist, you may slacken efforts on the job.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Research projects relating to career interests are favored now. You will accomplish much from a behind-the-scenes vantage point. Accent social life tonight.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You will have a stimulating exchange of ideas between you and a friend today. You may make plans to give a party. You are self-assured and certain of your direction.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

This is a good day for holding important financial and career discussions. Productivity is at a peak and you will be pleased with your accomplishments. Travel is favored.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Weekend getaways are especially favored now. Partners are in agreement about future plans. Enjoy social visits tonight. Keep spending within reasonable limits.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You have new moneymaking ideas today and will enjoy a successful work day. Contact those able to help you get

ahead. Partners have fun times together tonight.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Heart-to-heart talks today result in a greater closeness between you. Couples will enjoy weekend travel together. Guard against late night over-indulgence.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Thinking is sharp today regarding work and domestic interests. Exercise initiative in going after what you want. Friendship and romance are highlighted tonight.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You could let things slide a bit on the job today. At the same, you are excited about a creative project. Tonight will be romantic with an accent on fun and togetherness.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Common sense and good judgment are your allies today. You may begin a home improvement project now. You will get things done to your satisfaction.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You are self-expressive and creative now. Begin artistic ventures and make important phone calls. You will have the right words to get across what you mean. Tonight is fun!

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectual and practical, but are sometimes high-strung. You work best when inspired and have strong imaginative powers. Often, your work is ahead of the times. You are not domestic but a home is still important to you. You are at home in public life and sometimes have philanthropic interests. Birthdate of: Tennessee Williams, playwright; Alan Arkin, actor; and Diana Ross, singer. ©1993 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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*same ad, no copy changes (Sorry, no personals through the mail.)

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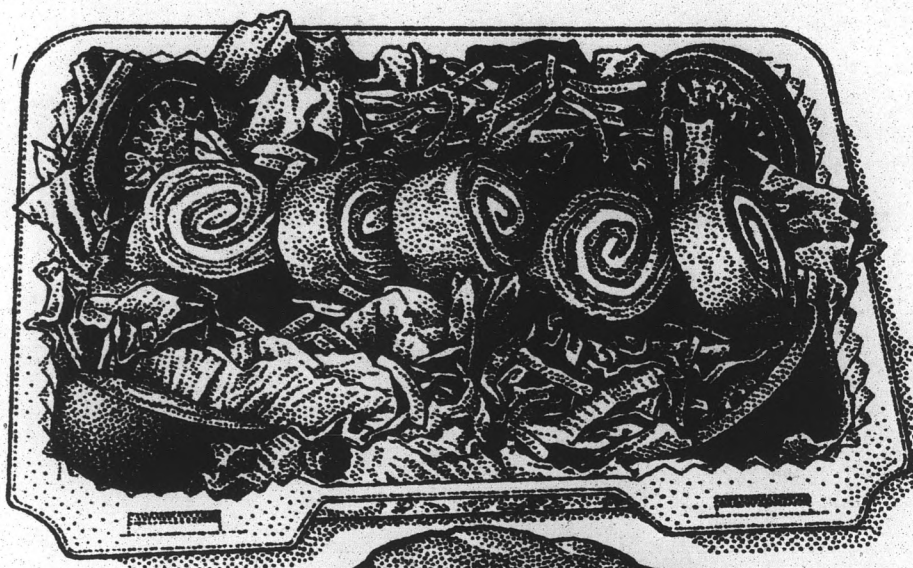
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