

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 56

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

Athletes' party escalates into Mill mayhem

Official: Basketball players
innocent of post-party melee

By MIKE MCGONNELL
STATE PRESS

An ASU athletic official said Tuesday that a hotel party organized by University basketball players over the weekend was not a University-sponsored event and that no one on the team was involved with the three-hour crime spree that resulted later.

Although hotel management says it thought the party was a sanctioned ASU event, University officials said it had no part in the gathering.

"The hotel knows that if it was an ASU function, they would get a purchase order from ASU," Associate Director of Athletics Herman Frazier said.

The party, organized Sunday night by ASU basketball player Stevin Smith, mushroomed into a throng of over 400 that spread out around the city and resulted in a crime spree that required 15 police officers to quell.

Smith was holding the party at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 4400 S. Rural Road, for graduating player Lester Neal when police said hundreds of uninvited guests showed up from ASU fraternities and from Phoenix.

Players rented out the ballroom that was intended to hold 200 people. When the group swelled to over 400 and spilled into the hallways of the hotel, Embassy Suites personnel asked the partygoers to leave.

According to an Athletic Department spokesman, the players then left. Just before 1 a.m., the hotel called police.

The celebration then moved into the parking lot, where it took 11 officers more than an hour to clear the scene. The group was milling around, yelling and playing loud music, police said.

Later, police saw one man try to hide a .32 caliber handgun under his leg in his car. When police searched the vehicle, they found another 9-millimeter weapon.

Soon after, problems were being reported in various areas around Tempe:

- Many of the 400 at Smith's party moved to Jack in the Box restaurant, 721 S. Mill Ave. Several fights broke out, and partygoers started throwing rocks at police and security guards.

One guard was injured when he was hit by two rocks. In

TURN TO BRAWL, PAGE 8.

Gone fishin'



Darryl Webb/State Press

Two anglers try their luck on the shores of Kiwanis park while the ducks look for a little luck of their own out on the water. The banks of the park's pond are often visited by fishermen in the early morning and late afternoon hours.

NAU searches for new president

Consulting firm will help regents
select replacement for Hughes

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

A Washington, D.C., consulting firm will be at NAU today gathering input from students, faculty and community leaders to assist the Arizona Board of Regents in finding possible candidates to replace resigning NAU President Eugene Hughes.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said the Academic Search Consultation Service has been retained with a \$30,000 price tag to recruit and review possible presidential candidates.

In January, Hughes announced his resignation, effective July 1, to accept a position at Wichita State University.

Hurwitz said consulting firms are typically required in conducting administrative searches in light of the complex screening process, and called the \$30,000 fee "misleading" because of its inclusion of traveling costs for potential candidates.

He added that the cost for conducting the search, which he said is not inordinate to fees associated with prior presidential searches, will ultimately come from NAU's budget.

Last week, the ABOR designated a search committee made up of 20 members from various statewide institutions to work with ASCS and report progress back to the regents.

Rhian Evans, student regent and search committee member, said ASCS will "conduct an intensive campaign on campus" over the next several days to try and get a feeling for what type of president NAU needs.

TURN TO NAU, PAGE 8.

Arizona researchers investigate mysterious molecule

Annual conference sparks debate over particle's origin

The amazing buckyball

A buckminsterfullerene, more commonly known as a buckyball, is a soccer ball-shaped molecule comprised of 60 carbon atoms. The buckyball



existed only in the laboratory until ASU scientists recently discovered traces of the molecule in a Russian ore sample. Geologists and geochemists have found that because of its unique structure, this C_{60} molecule is harder and stronger than a diamond.

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

With world-class research groups at ASU and UofA, Arizona has become a hotbed of investigation into a strange yet wonderful new material with a peculiar name: the buckminsterfullerene, also known affectionately in its most common form as the "buckyball."

ASU was host last Friday to the third annual conference of the Arizona Fullerene Consortium. What started as a sedate, serious day of discussion soon blossomed into an energetic debate over perhaps the biggest question on the minds of buckyball investigators in recent years: do buckyballs and other fullerenes appear ready-made in nature, or can they only be synthesized in human laboratories?

The conference drew the participation of the scientists from UofA who invented the first successful process to create buckyballs and other fullerenes and the scientists from ASU who discovered the first example of fullerenes in nature.

A fullerene is "a molecule shaped like a soccer ball with carbon atoms at each of the corners," said Peter Buseck, ASU regents professor of geochemistry. The buckyball has 60 corners, each a carbon atom forming hexagon and pentagon shapes on the outside, caging in the hollow inside, just like the round surface of a soccer ball with its interlocking pentagons and hexagons.

"It forms a very intriguing molecule, a very intriguing shape," Buseck said, "It has a beautiful shape."

The symmetry of the geodesic dome is another example Buseck used. And it is no accident that the buckminsterfullerene was named after Buckminster Fuller, the iconoclastic twentieth-century American inventor responsible for the geodesic dome houses now popular in rural settings. Fullerenes have an uncanny resemblance to two geodesic domes stuck together to form a ball.

Materials scientists are tremendously excited by fullerenes not only because of their beauty, but for more down-to-earth reasons as well. Because of its unusual structure, a fullerene is very strong, like its carbon cousin, the diamond, and yet because of its hollow center, it is extraordinarily light. It is these qualities that have raised hopes for a myriad of

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INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High 83. Low 51.

Campus News

American Indians gathered Tuesday to celebrate American Indian Indigenous Cultural Awareness Week, which continues through Friday.
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World/Nation

The jury is still out on the Rodney King civil rights verdict, and Los Angeles is preparing for the worst.
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Sports

Debbi Bryan, co-captain of the Sun Devil women's gymnastics team, has found success at ASU after a tumultuous freshman experience at Nebraska.
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American Indians celebrate cultural awareness week

Speaker addresses transition from reservation to city life

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball star Ryneldi Becenti, who has been selected to the Pac-10 women's all-conference team twice, said Tuesday that despite all her awards and acclamations, she is most proud just to be known as a Navajo.

"Not only whites and blacks can be in the magazines," Becenti said, referring to a nine-page spread that *Sports Illustrated* recently devoted to the young hoopster.

Becenti addressed a crowd comprised primarily of American Indians gathered on West Lawn to celebrate the second day of American Indian Indigenous Cultural Awareness Week.

She said it is "difficult and scary" for young people to move from the reservation to the city. She added that it helps to take one's culture along as she did.

"On the reservation it's slow and you can enjoy the beauty of what's around you," she said. "The city is the fast lane."

Becenti said she was intimidated when she first came to ASU.

"(On the basketball team) there were blacks and whites, but I was the only Navajo," she said. "Now I'm setting a new calling — we can be athletes too."

Rachel Carroll, counselor for ASU's minority assistance program and coordinator for the week's activities, said the events showcase the diversity of American-Indian cultures.

"There are more than 220 different tribes," she said. "Each tribe has a language, its own traditions, costumes and customs."

She added that there are also similarities among the different tribal traditions, but they are nothing like the images of Indians that are often portrayed in television and films.

"What we wanted to show is that we are not savage, brutal, wagon chasing (like) you see in Hollywood stereotypes of American Indians," Carroll said. "We want to show the human side of our culture."

Carroll said each day's activities feature different tribes or aspects of Indian life. Monday spotlighted Plains Indians and Tuesday featured Navajos.

Today, southwestern tribes such as the Tohono O'odham and the Pima will demonstrate songs, dances, and special ceremonies. Thursday will honor veterans of U.S. Armed Forces, and Friday will feature a potpourri of tribal customs, legends and entertainment.

The week will wrap up with a three-day pow-wow that has

attracted groups from throughout the United States and Canada.

Lee Williams, research technician at ASU's Cancer Research Institute, said the pow-wow features "pan-American-Indian social dancing," and will begin with a gourd or "warriors" dance.

"In certain societies, the warriors danced when they came home from battle," Williams said. "Each dance tells the story of what that person did in the battle."

Besides the professional entertainment, the weekend will offer dance contests for children and adults.

Williams said some families start their children dancing while they're still in diapers.

"In today's society, young Native Americans seem to be drifting away from traditional cultures," he said. "This is our way of diverting them from problems in society. They have a good time without booze and drugs."

April Tinhorn, an 18-year-old ASU sophomore and reigning Miss Indian Arizona Teen, said the week's events are important for the whole ASU community.

"It builds self-confidence, we get a sense of belonging and we let non-Native Americans see a small aspect of all our different cultures," she said. "The general population thinks we are all the same."

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.

Black African Student Coalition: open meeting, 8 p.m., Student Services Building Conference Room B.

Miscellaneous

MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee: "Open Mic" variety entertainment performance, 11:30 a.m., MU Programming Lounge.

National Organization For Women ASU-East Valley Chapter: open social, "Celebrating the Connections: Creating the Dream," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Services Building East Courtyard.

Southeast Asian Studies Program: open seminar, "Southeast Asian Ceramics Excavated in Japan," noon, Language and Literature Building Room C50.

Eckankar Society: open seminar, "You Have The Key to Be Free," noon, MU Graham Room 216.

Hostelling International: open budget travel seminar, noon, MU La Paz Room West.

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THE TOWERS

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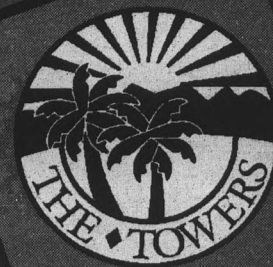
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Jury out for 5th day; barricades erected

Pre-facto peace measures taken

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Barricades went up around the courthouse, Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday and a congresswoman pleaded with constituents to "chill" as jurors in the Rodney King beating case ended a fourth day of deliberations without a verdict.

The federal jury wound up for the day at 4:15 p.m., and deliberations were to resume Wednesday morning. The jurors have deliberated for 22 hours; there was no indication how close they were to a verdict.

Sketch artists were admonished by U.S. District Judge John Davies, who said they were "too accurate for comfort" in their portrayals of the anonymous jury deciding the fate of four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recognizable," the judge wrote in an order posted in the courthouse press room.

The city, meantime, moved to bolster security.

A crane lowered 3-foot-high concrete barriers into place outside the federal building, blocking the entrance to crowds and vehicles, and a chain-link fence went up around a parking lot across the street. Police said it would be used as a staging area.

About 600 National Guard troops trained at armories in Inglewood, Burbank, Glendale, Los Alamitos, Van Nuys and Arcadia.

"California guardsmen have been instructed that they are to use any means at their disposal to protect themselves or any other citizen if they are in threat of human death," said Maj. Gen. Tandy Bozeman.

Another military contingent was training 80 miles to the south. About 1,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton stormed a mock town as part of a "just in case" urban assault exercise, said Cpl. Rick Laemmle, a base spokesman.

Hours after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial last April, the city erupted in violence that left 54 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion damage.

Police under the leadership of former Chief Daryl F. Gates were criticized for their delayed response to the unrest, but new Chief Willie Williams has promised protection for the city's 3.6 million residents.

Some activists condemned the military and police buildup. "We think that it's important that people have a continued



Associated Press

An artist who calls himself "Air Mike" sprays a mural on the wall of a home, with the homeowner's permission, in South Central Los Angeles. The mural calls for calm in the wake of the Rodney King civil rights verdicts.

opportunity to voice opposition," said activist lawyer B. Kwaku Duren.

But most voices were urging peace, no matter what the verdicts turn out to be. U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters handed out letters in her South Central district saying, "It's time to chill."

"If you take to the streets with a Molotov cocktail in your hand, a gun in your belt or a brick ready to throw, you give the police the legal right to kill you," the letters read.

"Chill" — slang for "keep calm" — was also the title of a music video featuring Arsenio Hall and Arnold Schwarzenegger as hosts that was introduced to schoolchildren on the school district's KLCV-TV station.

In one neighborhood, a man with "Peace" written on his T-

shirt expressed the plea by carrying a 10-foot wooden cross.

"Justice, equality, human rights — that's what we don't have in this country. I'm trying to bring a message to the people: Let's not fight injury with injury, ignorance with ignorance. I'm urging peace," said Charles Verdun, 49.

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis Jr., newly elected leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spent the night at a Watts public housing project before touring South Los Angeles.

"It's calm here and I think it's going to be calm here after the verdicts," said Chavis. "The unrest and the uncalm is coming from an overreaction by the military and law enforcement."

Hundreds more jam trucks in effort to flee Bosnian city

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of women and children, including dozens of wounded, jammed trucks Tuesday to flee the misery of Srebrenica, where at least 56 people were killed by Serb shelling a day earlier.

Those who perished Monday in the Muslim enclave included 15 children. At least 90 people were injured, 73 seriously, in the bombardment that coincided with the first patrols by NATO warplanes of the U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia.

U.N. officials in Zagreb, Croatia, said they believed the eventual death toll would be much higher because of lack of medical facilities and supplies.

Srebrenica, packed with tens of thousands of refugees, is one of only three areas held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government in eastern Bosnia.

Larry Hollingworth, the senior U.N. refugee official in Sarajevo, said of whomever ordered the Srebrenica attack: "I personally hope he burns in the hottest corner of Hell. I hope that their (the Serbs') sleep is punctuated by the screams of the children and the cries of their mothers."

"Apparently in the pathological drive to acquire territory, the Serbs are willing to kill anybody to achieve their ends," U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokesman John McMillan said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Monday's attacks were a response to Muslim violations of an often-ignored cease-fire that took effect across Bosnia two weeks ago.

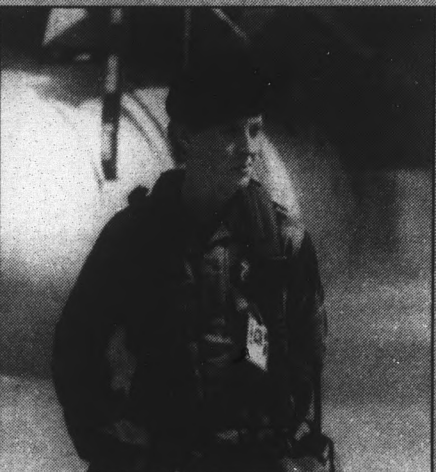
The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said 19 Serb soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in the Srebrenica area Sunday and Monday. Thirty-one were reported killed Monday.

Serb forces allowed six trucks into Srebrenica on Tuesday. Some 600 people, including 25 seriously wounded and 22 less seriously hurt, jammed aboard and were driven out of Srebrenica in mid-afternoon, UNHCR spokeswoman Candace Lekic said in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

U.S. and Russian envoys continued efforts to persuade Bosnia's Serbs to sign a U.N. peace plan, which would deny them land links to Serbia proper and Serb-held parts of Croatia for which they have fought for a year.

The Sarajevo aid airlift, suspended Saturday after Serbs moved anti-aircraft weapons near the capital's airport, will resume Thursday, McMillan said.

NATO warplanes patrolled over Bosnia for a second day in the alliance's first military operation outside its boundaries since it was set up in 1949.



Associated Press

An American soldier stands in front of an armed U.S. Air Force F-15 jet fighter at the Aviano airbase in Northeast Italy.

Twenty-somethings have impact on Clinton tenure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — He's the first Baby Boomer president and the youngest since John F. Kennedy. But even Bill Clinton looks old compared to some members of his staff born since the Kennedy years.

Legions of bright, ambitious 20-somethings followed the 46-year-old president to town, taking jobs in the administration, including some usually reserved for grayer heads. They work long hours, seven days a week, and don't blink an eye. They are awed by their surroundings and wholeheartedly believe in what they're doing.

"We've really bought into the Clinton mission: the call to national service, the 'Roll up our sleeves and let's get things done' approach," says 27-year-old Ken Snyder, a special assistant in the Education Department's Office of Legislation and Congressional Affairs.

Snyder worked on the Clinton campaign in Winnebago County, Wis., while at the University of Wisconsin. He has two master's degrees in education fields and left a doctoral program to help shape Clinton's education policies.

He's one of many who put their studies on hold for some real-world experience. The pay isn't particularly high — most salaries are in the \$20,000-range. But that's not what's important. They approach government with campaign-trail zeal.

"We don't have a long history in Washington to become cynical about how difficult it can be to change things here. We just don't buy that," says Ethan Zindler, 23, who brought the Clinton campaign into the MTV age by booking the candidate into youth-oriented media appearances. He's now deputy director of communications for the White House Office of National Service.

A willingness to judge workers by their product rather than their age emerged during the Clinton campaign, says 27-year-old Atul Gawande, a key member of the administra-

tion's health care task force.

"The striking thing about the campaign was that if you worked hard, were smart and did the right things, if you had good judgment and produced the kind of work that was needed, you were valued," he said. "It skipped all of the kind of time-card punching that people feel like you've got to do, and it allowed you to move very quickly into valuable roles."

Gawande is a Stanford University graduate and Rhodes scholar who left Harvard Medical School in his second year for the campaign. He went to Little Rock, Ark., in July as a campaign health and welfare specialist because he had experience working for then-Sen. Al Gore, and helping develop an innovative managed-competition health care plan for U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn.

"When people first meet me, I think they're a little taken aback. They are told that someone is to speak with them from the task force, and then I arrive," he said. "But I think it's about 30 seconds. People are getting very used to youth in this administration."

After the election, he became deputy director for health policy in the transition. He's now a senior advisor for health and planning at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Gawande generally works 15-hour days and seven-day weeks, and has little time to spend with his wife, Kathleen, since their marriage in November.

For most young administration employees, working campaign hours is nothing new.

Eric Berman, 26, a research associate in the White House communications department, works one day on the budget, the next day on health care, or whatever administration policy needs explaining.

Since his 1988 graduation from Harvard, Berman has worked on campaigns for New Jersey Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, and Rep. John Bryant of Texas. He ran Bryant's campaign in Dallas in 1990.

Editorial

No money for Mercado

To the casual observer, the actions and words of Arizona Gov. Fife Symington might seem better suited to a three year old, let alone the chief executive officer of a state.

And for a while, embarrassed citizens could brush aside his *faux pas* by pointing to the state's admittedly unique political past. Compared to the feisty, diminutive and impeached governor that came before him, Symington looked relatively innocuous — just a failed business magnate trying his hand at government.

But Symington has gone too far this time.

Last week the GOP governor threw up his hands in feigned dismay and admitted that without the help of the City of Phoenix, his last big real estate failure would end up like the rest of his bankrupt projects — worth less than the bond paper they were contracted on.

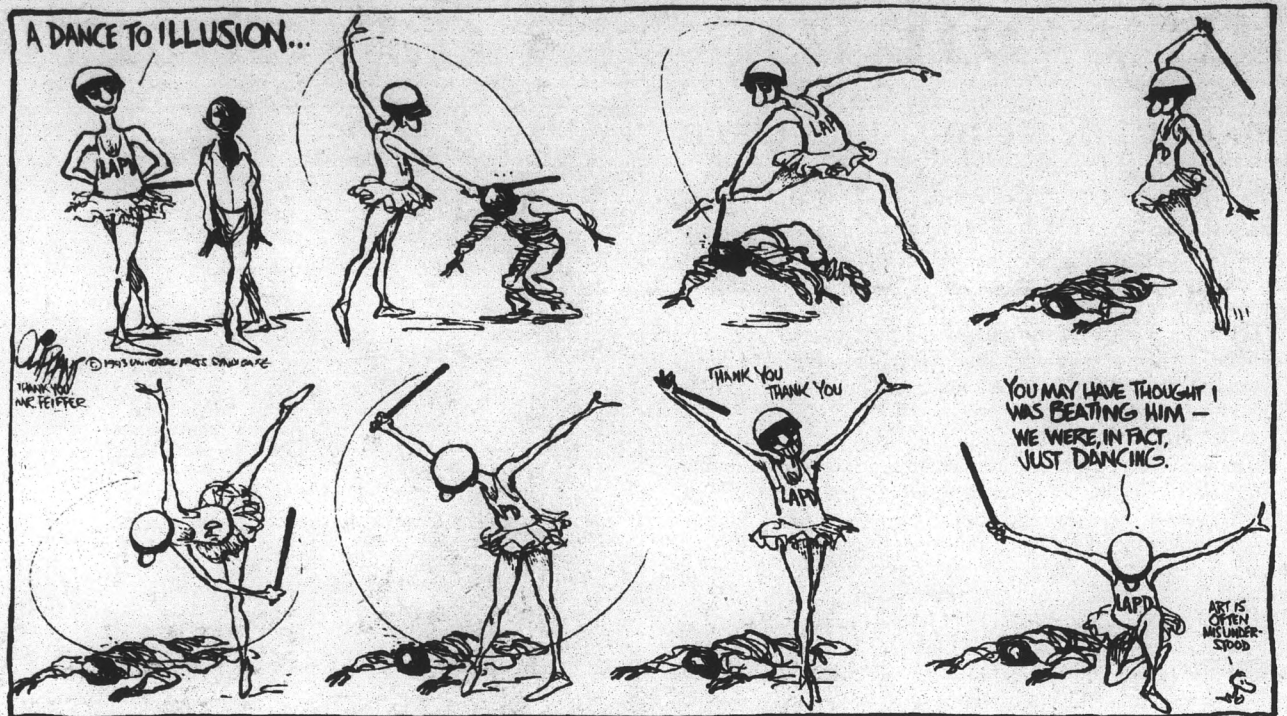
Symington, ever the martyr and victim, admitted that he was willing to set aside any political considerations (he is running for a second term) in favor of begging the city to bail out the Mercado project, located in downtown Phoenix.

If the scenario weren't so tragic (and repugnant) it might be comical. In appealing to the city, Symington had to submit his request to the man who likely will try to take his job away in 1994 — Mayor Paul Johnson. Johnson has so far rebuked Symington's advances, correctly arguing that to come to the governor's rescue would place the city in the position of competing with other downtown projects and would present a severe financial burden to the city.

Johnson is irrefutably justified in this stance. There exists no good reason for tax-paying citizens who are successful at balancing their own checkbooks to bail out a man who can't, merely because his name is preceded by "Governor."

It seems there is no end to Symington's audacity. He is a man who believes that it is acceptable to file Chapter 11, and then to ask the government, the same one he participates in, to take on more of his debt.

The Mercado will likely be closed down, and it will forever stand as a sad example of another politician who couldn't put his house in order, or pay for it either.



Kids learn from television violence

An Indiana school board had to issue an advisory to children, who had been crawling into storm drains, that there were no Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles down there. To understand why this was necessary is to understand one of the causes of America's epidemic of violence.

And the path to understanding that Indiana advisory can begin in a remote Canadian community that in 1973 (signal reception problems having been overcome) was due to acquire television.

Social scientists seized the opportunity to investigate the effects of television on this community's children, using for comparison two similar towns that had long had television.

Before television was belatedly introduced, they monitored rates of inappropriate physical aggression among 45 first- and second-graders. After two years of television, the rate increased 160 percent, in both boys and girls, and in both those who were aggressive to begin with and those who were not. The rate in the two communities that had television for years did not change.

Other researchers studied third-, fourth- and fifth-grade boys in two Indian communities in northern Manitoba. One got television in 1973, the other in 1977. The aggressiveness of boys in the first community increased immediately, in the second it increased four years later.

A study from 1960 to 1981 of 875 children in a semi-rural American county (controlled for baseline aggressiveness, intelligence and socioeconomic status) found that among persons subsequently convicted of crimes, the more television they had watched by age 8, the more serious their subsequent crimes. A "second generation effect" was that the more television a parent had watched as a child, the more severely that parent punished children.

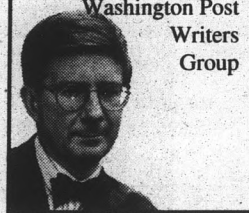
Seven U.S. and Canadian studies establish correlations between prolonged childhood exposure to television and a proclivity for physical aggressiveness that extends from pre-adolescence into adulthood. All this is reported in "The Public Interest" quarterly by Brandon S. Centerwall, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington.

He used a historical oddity — because of disagreement between Afrikaner and English-speaking South Africans, that nation had no television prior to 1975 — to study the effect of television on violence rates in the prosperous industrial society of white South Africans.

He studied homicide rates among white South Africans,

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post
Writers
Group



white Americans and all Canadians. From 1945 to 1974 the white homicide rate in the United States increased 93 percent; in Canada, 92 percent; in South Africa, the white homicide rate declined 7 percent.

Neither economic growth, civil unrest, age distribution, urbanization, alcohol consumption, capital punishment nor the availability of firearms explain the 10-to-15 year span between the introduction of television and the doubling of the homicide rate in the United States and Canada — or the similar lag in South Africa after 1975. Furthermore, Centerwall believes that the introduction of television helps explain different rates of homicide growth for American whites and minorities.

White households began acquiring television sets in large numbers approximately five years before minority households. White homicide rates began increasing in 1958. A parallel increase in minority homicide rates began four years later.

A 14-month-old infant can adopt behavior it has seen on television. Because young children are unable to distinguish fact from fantasy, they regard television as information about how the world works. (Hence the need for the Indiana school board's advisory). And, Centerwall says, in the world as television presents it, violence is ubiquitous, exciting, charismatic and effective:

"In later life, serious violence is most likely to erupt at moments of severe stress — and it is precisely at such moments that adolescents and adults are most likely to revert to their earliest, most visceral sense of the role of violence in society and in personal behavior. Much of this sense will have come from television."

So what can be done? Centerwall believes that violence is a public health problem deserving measures as practical as nutrition, immunization and bicycle helmet programs. He suggests requiring all television sets to be manufactured with locking devices by which parents can control children's access to a set or to particular channels. But such devices presuppose the sort of parents who would not need them: parents alert to the dangerous degradation of taste and behavior by entertainment saturated with violence.

Wiser parents are the only hope because, as Centerwall understands, there is no hope for cooperation from the television industry. It exists to draw audiences for advertisers. Desensitized Americans are attracted by ever stronger doses of ever more graphic violence. A decline of 1 percent of advertising revenues would cut the television industry's revenues a quarter of a billion dollars.

So as Centerwall says, it is as idle to expect television to help combat the epidemic of violence that is derivative from violent entertainment as it is to expect the tobacco industry to help combat the epidemic of lung cancer that is a comparable sign of that industry's sickening health.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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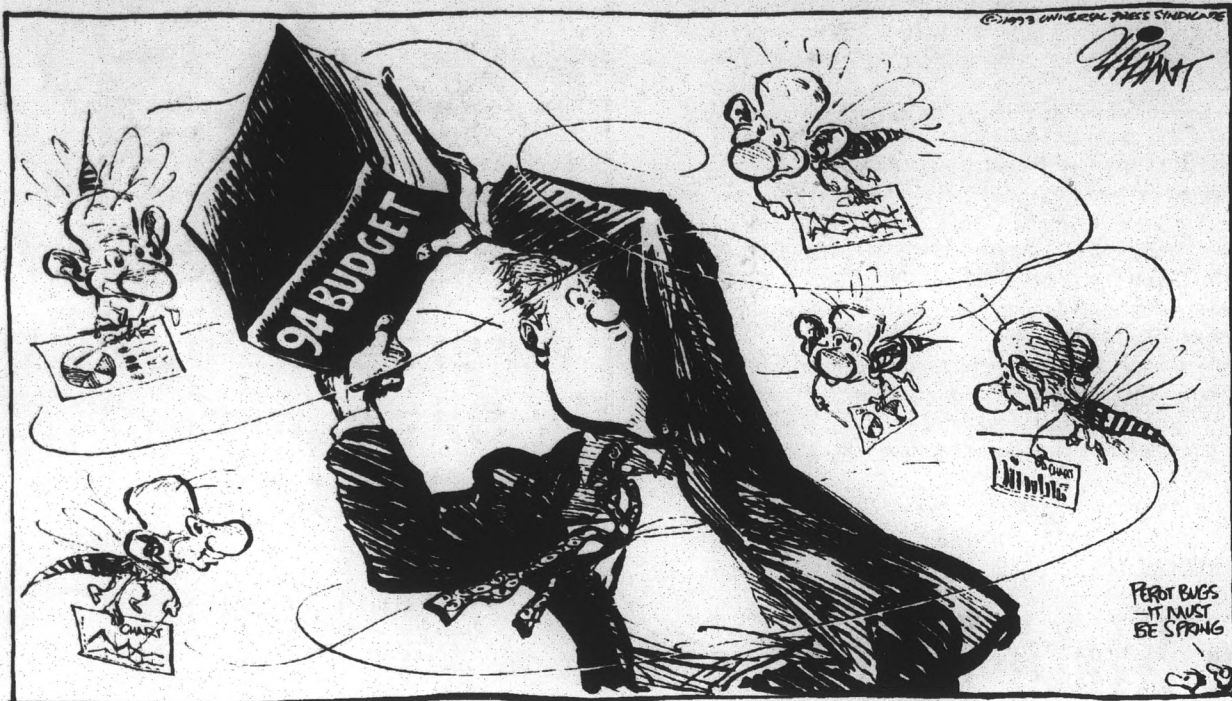
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Letters to the editor

Student complaints pinpoint ASASU problems

Editor:

I am writing in support of the Nicholas Hasenecz and Thomas Roessler letters both published on April 6. In their letters Hasenecz and Roessler stress the problems with the ASASU elections. I would like to include some additional complaints that I have heard from students about the elections.

Complaint No. 1 is that very few students know or care to know about the candidates running for the various "respected positions."

Complaint No. 2 is that the problems of previous years such as tuition hikes, crime at ASU and a lackadaisical student government have not been effectively put under control, so why should students trust new candidates with the same promises?

Complaint No. 3 is that the ASASU student government is

reminiscent of a grade school's student council. Student council was a place for the most popular students to get "brownie points" for following the school administrators' wishes.

Complaint No. 4 is the way ASASU chooses to represent the various colleges at ASU. Each college, no matter if it has 20 or 2,000 students in it, is only represented by two senators. This creates the impression that the colleges' departmental heads — not the students — are running the ASASU senate.

I hope that all present and future ASASU candidates realize that all the students of ASU want is an effectively run, representative student government that actually accomplishes its goals.

Kenneth Michael Overturf
Freshman, Liberal Arts

Nevada economy sustained by casino gambling

Editor:

This is in response to Franklin N. Brown's letter of April 1. Mr. Brown, allow me to help you remove your foot from your mouth regarding your absurdly uninformed comments about Nevada.

You stated the economy in Nevada is worse than in Arizona. You are wrong. The unemployment rate in Arizona for February 1993, was 7.4 percent, while Nevada's was only 6.7 percent. The median family income for Arizona is only \$32,178 while Nevada families take home \$35,837.

You stated you wouldn't consider casinos on reservations an incentive to live here. Thanks to the gaming in Nevada, there is no state income tax. Is that not an incentive to live there?

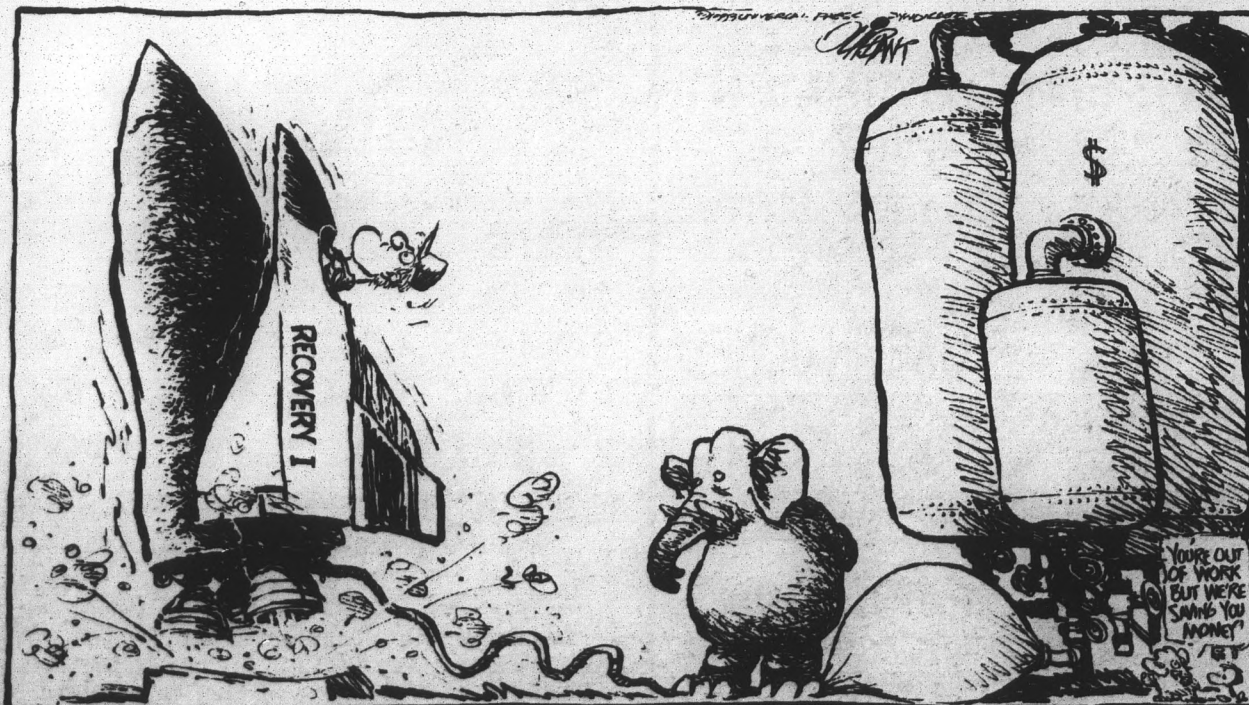
You stated that Nevada is only popular for its gambling in Reno and Las Vegas. Perhaps for you. Natural beauty abounds in Nevada. Do the words Lake Tahoe ring a bell?

What is so "immoral" about gambling?

"Nobody wants to live there to make a career and raise a family." Here's a revelation for your thick-headed, puritanical way of thinking: Nevada consists of more than just two clusters of casinos. People don't live on the strip, nor do they raise their children there. There really are schools and grocery stores and churches and parks. ...

I suppose in your eyes every resident of Nevada has a gambling addiction and every female there is a prostitute.

Windee Sease
Senior, Zoology



Koresh standoff needs new tunes

Our society, much like so many others, is constantly in need of entertainment, if only to relieve us from the dregs of our daily lives. In other nations, entertainment is provided by professionals, such as comedians or actors. In these United States, though, we have a veritable well-spring of amusement, and it spews forth from Waco, Texas.

Personally, I think the whole incident is merely taking up too much space in the press and the electronic media. My hand has been forced. It's time to put my foot down.

It reads like a bad USA Network movie. The United States has camped its forces out along the perimeter, and is waiting out the Branch Davidians. Koresh, it seems, is waiting for word from God, and recently he's been getting mail from the Lord. Of course, we all have to wonder why He would use the sloth-like U.S. Postal Service, but logical questions truly don't apply to this bizarre situation that is slowly (and I mean slowly) unfolding in the Texan badlands.

Nevertheless, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI are not amused by this entire incident. Two seemingly all powerful federal agencies have been held at bay for two months by 30 or so true believers armed with faith, Bibles and automatic weapons.

Let's get this over with, please. Blow up their water, destroy their generators, and play nothing but Slayer and Sepultura tunes cranked, day in, day out. For me, it would only take about 30 seconds of KNIX to bring me to my knees, but let's be serious. If we really wanted those idiots out, we should be able to think this one through rather swiftly. Death metal is fairly antithetical to everything these people stand for, so wouldn't it be fair to suggest that the United States employ it to its advantage?

This whole incident just serves as a reminder as to how embarrassing some law enforcement agencies have become. It now is believed that the ATF knew of the cult's tendency toward high firepower (no pun intended), and sent in those agents on that ill-fated raid anyway. Now, four agents lay dead, and no amount of bureaucratic bickering can change that.

Their deaths need not be in vain. It is truly sad for the ATF and the FBI to sit still while a third rate cult leader dictates surrender terms. Oddly enough, it seems that the United States will travel halfway around the globe to silence an Arab egomaniac but can't seem to stop this motor mouth in Texas from babbling on about religious judgment days and final retribution from God.

Let us all learn from this experience. Is the lesson that all amendments to the Constitution have their down side?

Unfortunately, we just have to learn to live with people like those holed up in Waco. A truly open society such as ours must from time to time deal with the rabble of our nation.

These people obviously wanted desperately to believe in something — anything. It is sad how personal shortcomings can lead to needless death. Perhaps poor public education is to blame, or perhaps it is merely stupidity which is the culprit in this situation.

Frustratingly, it seems as though we just have to endure incredible numbers of these flakes, and their ranks seemingly grow larger each year. Maybe Koresh and his motley lot are serving as a bellwether for our future. Maybe our society is getting more sick by the day, and more cults are popping up like rabbits to forever annoy us into our old age.

New Zealand, anyone?

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

• Five students were cleared out of Rooms 108 and 109 of the Physical Sciences Building A-Wing because they were found studying after the building's closing hours.

• A student reported a Macintosh computer and several computer chips stolen from the Physical Sciences Building C-Wing.

• An ASU employee reported that someone tried to burglarize the Computing Commons building.

• Another employee told police he lost three keys belonging to ASU.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

• Two Phoenix men attempted to steal a car in the 4900 block of South Calle Los Cerros after another car they stole had run out of gas. The owner of the car woke up from the noise of the men trying to steal it and called police.

• A Phoenix man was found asleep at the wheel of his car at the intersection of Rural Road and University Drive while it was still running. A passenger in the vehicle was also asleep. The driver was given a breath test which recorded a blood-alcohol content of .195. The legal limit in Arizona is .10.

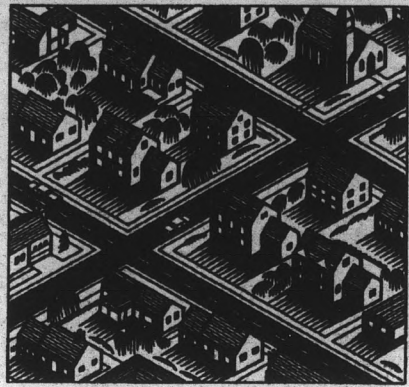
• Police are investigating the theft of \$400 in coins from a house from the 1800 block of East Geneva Drive. There was no sign of forced entry, but there is a large doggie-door at the rear of the residence where the burglar might have gained access.

• Police arrested a man for assault and disorderly conduct after he hit another man twice in the face while in Rookies Bar, 45 W. Southern Ave. The man then threw two beer glasses toward the TV at the bar.

• A Tempe man was arrested for selling liquor without a license after police found he was charging three to four dollars to a multiple keg party at his residence, 3803 S. Priest Drive. Police recovered the money raised, \$696.26, and impounded it as evidence.

• A man exposed his genitals to a woman while she was walking through the courtyard of Meridian Corner Apartments, 1500 E. Broadway Road. The woman screamed and ran, and the man followed yelling, "Suck it! Lick it! Suck it!"

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.



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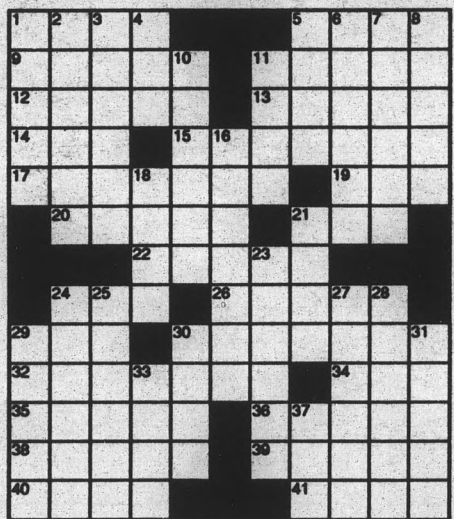
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4-14

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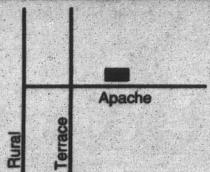
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4-14 CRYPTOQUOTE

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PGHISCJVJZAFX, QFXXH.

— PIQPFZ FX WPVG
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I AM WILLING TO
ADMIT THAT I MAY NOT ALWAYS BE RIGHT, BUT I
AM NEVER WRONG. — SAMUEL B. GOLDWYN

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Leaders pay respects on Jefferson's 250th birthday

First black governor, former Russian leader speak at U of Virginia

By DAVID REED
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.— On the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth, the nation's first elected black governor found it ironic that he and the last leader of a communist empire would pay tribute to a slaveholder who wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder turned to former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and said, "Some 250 years ago it may never have been envisioned that I would be here representing the commonwealth, succeeding Thomas Jefferson in office and welcoming you here."

After a standing ovation, Gorbachev said he often drew inspiration from Jefferson as he tried to move the Soviet Union toward democracy.

He said Jefferson's ideals may be more important now than in the 18th century because nations in Eastern Europe and across the world are struggling to incorporate them into their governments.

"As we approach the year 2000, the march of freedom is finally becoming worldwide," Gorbachev said through an interpreter. "The man born here (250 years) ago is still a magnet capable of attracting the hearts and minds of new generations."

Nearly 12,000 people crowded the University of Virginia lawn designed by Jefferson to hear Wilder and Gorbachev. Wilder hadn't been allowed to attend the formerly segregated school.

"What we celebrate today," university President John Casteen told the audience, "is a significant moment in human consciousness: your ability over all this time to cross national boundaries in the spirit of one man who conceived the fundamental principles of our republic."

Jefferson was born April 13, 1743, on a farm

called Shadwell a few miles from Charlottesville. In 1776, he wrote the Declaration of Independence, with the famous second sentence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He later was elected governor of Virginia and the third president of the United States. He designed Monticello, his unique home pictured on the nickel, and the university campus.

At Monticello, Wilder told more than 4,000 people that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution did not match their "noble precepts" because they excluded the rights of blacks and women.

"The painful truth is that this was the breach rather than the practice of the time," Wilder said. "These are facts and yet they are painful facts and they should make us question what is behind the great ideas and noble thoughts."

Wilder, the grandson of slaves, said that as a child he took Jefferson's words at face value but

as an adult in a segregated society he found them to be lacking.

"We should never allow ourselves to turn the earlier days of America into an idealized version of our democracy," Wilder said. "The very thought that somehow we may have lost our way as a nation from its pure beginnings is a lie."

In Washington, President Clinton went to the Jefferson Memorial and laid a wreath at the foot of a towering bronze statue.

Clinton called Jefferson "perhaps the most brilliant of our founding fathers." He said Jefferson "believed in government constantly being reformed by reason and popular will."

"That is what this administration is trying to do now," Clinton said.

In his remarks at Monticello, Gorbachev cited some newspaper accounts questioning why he should attend a celebration for Jefferson.

"What's important to me is that Jefferson understood the challenges of his time and measured up to those challenges," he said.

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Brawl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

all, 15 officers were needed to get control of the situation on Mill Avenue. Police eventually were forced to use tear gas.

- Across the street, two partygoers were caught trying to steal merchandise from Mobil Mini Mart, 1845 E. University Drive.

- At Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd., two men pulled an M-11 submachine gun in the parking lot. The crowd outside scattered, disrupting the club and the operation of the nearby Tempe Holiday Inn.

Frazier added that Head Basketball Coach Bill Frieder has met with team members, who say they had nothing to do with later disturbances.

"None of the athletes were at either incident — on Mill Avenue or at the Holiday Inn. Bill Frieder spoke to the players, and they told him none of them were cited," Frazier said.

Tempe Police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said the entire series of events lasted about three hours. While police are still compiling reports, Taylor did say that about 10 people were either held to see a judge or cited for various charges of disorderly conduct, theft, and weapons violations.

"What we had was a situation where those involved moved and took their activities with them," Taylor said.

Although no players were charged in the latest incident, nearly two dozen ASU athletes have been named or charged in criminal complaints since summer 1991, including Smith, who admitted to unauthorized use of a University telephone credit card in fall 1991.

NAU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Evans, who is an NAU student, said she has had a positive relationship with Hughes, but some of the students are happy to see him leave the university.

"I think there are mixed feelings about his decision to leave," Evans said.

Hughes has a record of popularity problems with the local press and students after targeting several programs for elimination.

Hurwitz said even with outside assistance and a list of applicants, the search is proving difficult and the position probably won't be filled prior to Hughes' resignation.

The regents say they have received some applications and nominations for consideration because of recent advertising, but say they are still actively seeking other candidates.

Hurwitz said it appears an interim presi-

dent will have to be appointed until a qualified candidate is selected.

Both Hurwitz and Evans expect a high number of internal and statewide applicants, and agree the committee will have to screen effectively to ensure that no applicant for the permanent job is nominated for the interim position.

ABOR executive director and former NAU administrator Frank Besnette, said he is not aware of any formal applicants from current NAU faculty.

Besnette added that the regents have a flexible schedule in selecting a candidate and that it could take up to a year for the new president to be appointed and begin working.

Hughes has held his position at NAU for 12 years.

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Dr. George Reisman
speaking on
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Thursday, April 15, 1993
BAC 116 - 7:00pm

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Buckyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

industrial applications.

The new material was first identified by a group led by Richard Smalley of Rice University in 1985, said Buseck.

Then in 1990 Donald R. Huffman, professor of physics and atmospheric science at UofA created a revolution that swept the world of materials sciences by inventing a process to create the molecule in minute quantities. Minute, but enough to set off a wave of new research.

In 1992 Buseck led a group that discovered

the first example of fullerenes in nature in a coal-like rock from Russia.

Buseck and Semeon Tsipurksy (a postdoctoral geology research associate) of ASU along with Robert Hettich of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee published their discovery on Earth of buckyballs (C₆₀) and other fullerenes with a larger number of atoms, in *Science*, the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on July 10, 1992.

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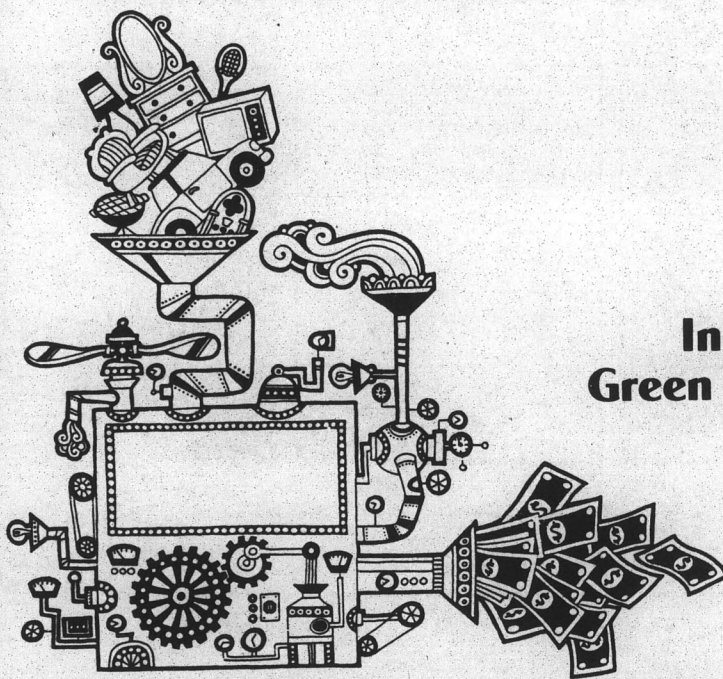
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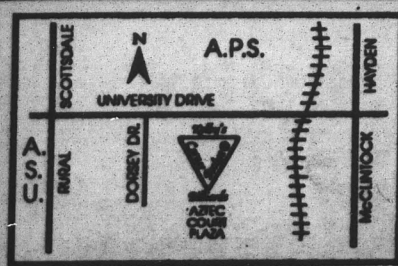
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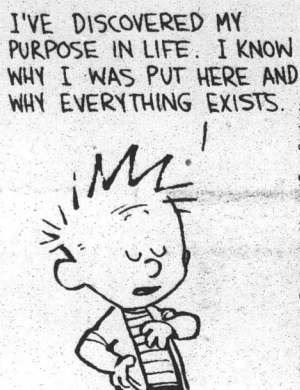
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Wednesday, April 14, 1993

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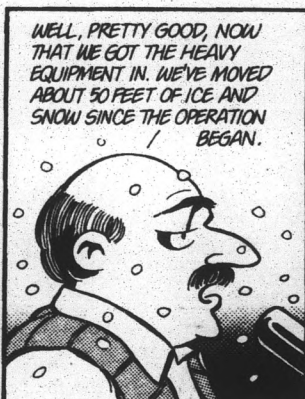
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



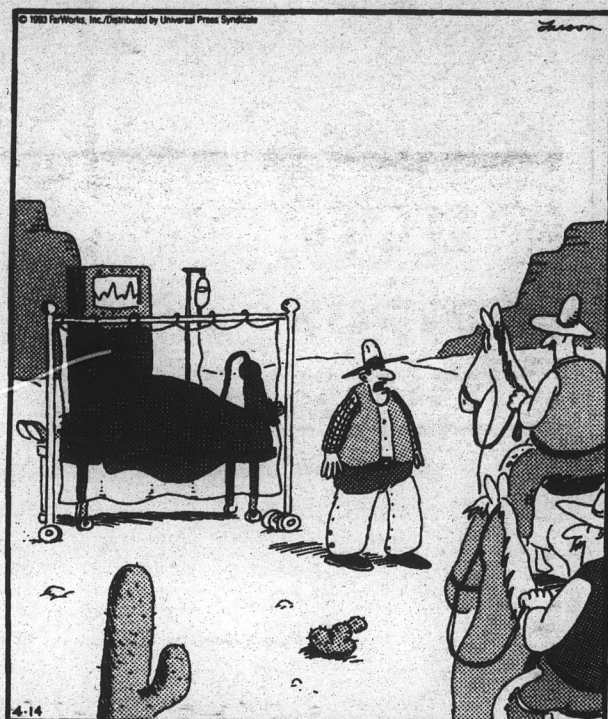
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Am I glad you boys came along! ... My horse seems to have come up lame."

PEOPLE

BY SCOTT WILLIAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Like the spring, Andrew Lack arrived this week as president of NBC News after a long, long winter of discontent. And to hear his bosses talk, Lack's arrival heralds even more than the crocuses.

"This officially ends the period of mourning that we have been in for the last eight weeks," said NBC President and CEO Robert Wright. "This is the period where laughter is in vogue, and smiles on people's faces. And enjoy yourself."

The mourning began with the ouster of Michael Gartner as news president following the *Dateline NBC* fiasco in which a General Motors truck's fuel tank was fitted with "igniters" to ensure a fiery explosion on impact.

Jack Welch, chairman of General

Electric, parent company of NBC, professed his own delight with Lack.

"This is somebody with passion, guts, excitement," marveled Welch. "He wants to win! He wants to win as much as I want to win, and I didn't think anybody wants to win as much as I."

As Lack put it, "The embattled and beleaguered days of NBC News are over."

Could it be? Could better days be coming to battered, third-ranked NBC News? Is Lack the greatest thing to hit GE since Reddy Kilowatt hit the power companies?

Or course not. And it's unfair to put that kind of burden on him. "At least he has some experience in television news," more than one NBC executive has ventured since Lack's appointment April 7.

Gartner, Lack's predecessor, was a

print newsman with an eye for the bottom line and the guts to look people in the eye and fire them. These qualities GE valued.

Lack is fresh from a job as executive producer at CBS' *Street Stories*. Before that, he was creator and executive producer of *Face to Face with Connie Chung* and its predecessor, the flashy news magazine *West 57th*.

Dateline NBC is the network's 18th try at a prime-time news magazine, and its first ratings success. It also brought NBC News the greatest debacle in its history.

If Lack comes to his new job with any symbolic baggage, it's that he's made his bones as a CBS News producer of magazine shows and one-shot news specials. NBC News producers are going to expect him to hit the ground running.

"The first part of this job is not to come in with some grand master plan, but to listen and talk," Lack said Monday. "I haven't had that conversation yet."

Lack's experience in flashy, trendy news magazine shows also is a strike against him in some quarters. He is trying to ease fears that he's more concerned with the sizzle than the steak.

Although a news program's set, music and graphics "are fun to play with," Lack said he devised the slick *West 57th* format "in an hour and a half. I spent four years on the content."

Viewers are more interested in the substance of news programming, Lack said.

"I don't think the audience responds to the look and the packaging," he said. "If that were really true, then *60 Minutes* would have failed years ago."

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FINDING SOLACE AS A SUN DEVIL

Darryl Webb/State Press

After a stormy freshman season at Nebraska, Sun Devil gymnast Debbi Bryan has found her niche as the co-captain of the ASU women's gymnastics team.

Conflict at Nebraska brings gymnast Bryan to ASU

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Considering that Nebraska has one of the best women's gymnastics teams in the country — and that her brother had been a member of its two-time NCAA champion men's team — ASU gymnast Debbi Bryan always had her heart set on being a Cornhusker someday.

And after graduating from high school in 1990, Bryan hoped that she would be part of an national championship team at Nebraska like her brother, Brad.

But Bryan, now a junior co-captain of the seventh-ranked Sun Devils, said that despite her being the Cornhuskers' second-best all-around performer her freshman year, her dream of attending NU turned out to be a nightmare.

That nightmare, she said, was her "differences" with Cornhusker women's gymnastics coach Rick Walton.

Bryan said she did not get along with Walton because he "was a really hard person to work with." She also said he did not

approve of her life outside of gymnastics, which included a relationship with former NU quarterback Keithen McCant.

"My first semester (at NU), word got out that we were dating, but Keithen and I were just friends (at the time)," Bryan said. "Rick, in general, did not like us hanging around with the football players, and he threatened to take away my scholarship."

Bryan said Walton threatened not to renew her scholarship because of her interracial relationship with McCant, who is black. She added that she decided to alert university and law enforcement officials, but eventually did not take any legal action.

Instead, Bryan opted not to return to NU for her sophomore year and contacted Sun Devil women's gymnastics coach John Spini about transferring to ASU.

"She contacted me on the phone telling me that her scholarship was not going to be renewed and that she had some differences with (Walton)," Spini said. "I said I would be interested if we received a release from (NU).

After she was released, we invited her to walk on for a year, and now she has earned her scholarship."

Walton said Bryan was released from the team for disciplinary reasons.

"It didn't work for her here," Walton said. "She transferred out to ASU and it appears to have worked for her there, and that is good."

Walton refused to comment on any of Bryan's allegations.

"What she is willing to say is up to her," Walton said. "But under the Right of Privacy act there are certain things that we are not allowed to discuss or talk about. That is federal mandate and we can't overstep that."

Bryan admitted her decision to transfer to ASU was hard at first, considering that she would be away from McCant, who is now a quarterback for the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg Blue Bombers. But their relationship has endured, and the two will marry next May.

"Keithen is a great guy and he was the one

TURN TO BRYAN, PAGE 13.

Stadium's seating plan restructured

Reserved seats to be available for students

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

In an effort to increase student enthusiasm, the ASU athletic department will install a new reserved student seating plan for football games beginning this fall.

Starting at the ASU Spring Game on Saturday, the Sun Devil Ticket Office will begin selling reserved seats for students and groups, in which students will have the same seat for every game.

Greg Walaitis, the director of Marketing and Promotions for the Athletic Department, said the plan's aim is to encourage student support.

"We want to drum up some school spirit and support," Walaitis said. "Past support has been weak, and we are trying to get the support we need to get people excited. You see tons of student support in the East Coast. We want to try to duplicate that same enthusiasm."

The reserved seats will be in the same areas that the student section has been in, only now students will have a seat reserved for them every time they come to a game. The first few rows in each section of Sun Devil Stadium's east side have been reserved, as well as the entire sections in the stadium's southeast corner.

In the past, students complained they could get good seating only minutes before game time. Walaitis said the new seating plan hopes to separate late-comers from the die-hard fan.

"It's a better opportunity for the students," Walaitis said. "You can no longer get (a ticket) on the day of the game. You now have to show some school spirit to get a good seat."

Ticket prices will stay the same for students — \$28 for the entire season. In addition, sales for groups have been expanded so that any student group registered within REACH has an opportunity to buy a block of seats for the season and on a game-by-game basis as well.

Brian Enns, a student representative for the Intercollegiate Athletic Board Committee, said he also thinks that the plan will encourage student support.

"We want to try to do some different things this year," Enns said. "Now, students can sit together and enjoy the game more. If you want to sit with your friends, you are rewarded by buying your tickets early."

A problem expressed by students in years past was with guest seating, where fans from outside the University were not seated in the same section as the students. This created a situation where ASU students could not sit with their friends from out of town when they came to Tempe to see a game.

TURN TO TICKETS, PAGE 12.

Football nearing conclusion of springtime 'civil war'

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder compares spring practice to civil war — drills and battles among members of the same contingency.

And as the team finishes out its final days of the spring sessions, the second-year Sun Devil general is busy preparing his troops for Saturday's intrasquad Spring Game.

"There's a real emphasis this week of getting back to the basics," Snyder said. "We've added just about all of our offense and just about all of our defense, and I don't think there's any way we're going to be real proficient at that."

"What I want to leave them with is hustle, practice hard, and toughness. We're really emphasizing that these last two or three days."

In addition to scrimmages between the first-, second- and third-string units, this year's Spring Game will also feature a squad made up of former Sun Devil players. The second and third teams will face the alumni for the first and third quarters of the game, while the second and

fourth quarters will pit the first team against the members of the second and third teams.

Sixty-two former ASU players have committed to play in the game, including former NFL stars Mike Haynes and Danny White.

But first, the Sun Devils must finish out the final days of practice. Snyder said that while he has seen progress during spring drills, there is still much work to be done before the Sept. 4 season-opener with Utah.

"I think we're a long ways away yet from being a team," he said. "It's kind of like civil war. They're facing each other all the time, so they get on each other's nerves, and so it's hard to come together as a team."

"But I think we've learned a lot about how to practice hard, and that was one of our major missions."

"I think we've been very cohesive as a team," said wide receiver Carlos Artis. "So far, we've had a great time together. We are a good team; we play well together."

TURN TO SPRING, PAGE 12.



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU tailback Chris Hopkins (43) and the rest of the Sun Devil football team are finishing up spring drills this week. The annual intrasquad Spring Game will be played on Saturday.

Badminton bows out with victory

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU badminton team closed out its 23-year history with the ASU Athletic Department in strong fashion last weekend, with representatives in each of the five finals at the U.S. Championships in Colorado Springs.

The Sun Devils were competing as individuals in the contest, as it was not a team event. Sun Devils claimed three of the five championships.

Andrea Andersson led the way for the

Sun Devils, bringing home two titles, one in women's singles and the other in women's doubles.

Tom Reidy ended his collegiate career with a strong showing in all three of his events. Though losing in singles to long-time rival Andy Chong, 15-12, 15-11, Reidy was able to gain revenge in men's doubles, as he teamed with Ben Lee to defeat Chong and Kevin Han, 15-8, 15-5.

Chong joined forces with Linda French to win the title over Reidy and Anne French in mixed doubles, 17-14, 15-8.

Spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Snyder said the secondary has been riddled with injury, as cornerbacks Lenny McGill, Milton Vaughn and Craig Newsome are all battling knee problems. Newsome has also been hampered with a broken thumb suffered earlier in spring workouts.

With only 28 lettermen returning for the Sun

Devils, Snyder said spring practice has given he and the coaching staff a chance to assess a new crop of talent.

"I think we know more about the newer and younger players, in terms of toughness and in terms of skill," he said.

Men's tennis to face UofA

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team will travel to Tucson today to take on UofA in its final Pac-10 match of the season.

The Sun Devils (6-12 overall, 2-7 Pac-10) are hoping to achieve a victory over the Wildcats, to give them a season sweep of UofA. ASU defeated the Wildcats 5-1 earlier in the season at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils realize it will be a tougher battle on the road. Paul Reber, ASU's No. 5 singles player, said UofA is well-known for its home court advantage.

"I don't know what to expect," he said. "I heard their fans get really out of hand."

UofA is primarily a young squad. Of its six players, the Wildcats sport one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

UofA has been led by different individuals throughout the season. Matt Holt and Randy Baldemor have been splitting time at the top spot for the Wildcats.

Holt played at No. 1 in the first

ASU/UofA contest. He squared off against ASU's Bruce Haddad in a grueling three-set battle, with Haddad winning, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

ASU coach Lou Belken said Holt is having the best season of his career.

"Holt has improved dramatically," Belken said. "He's an all-around player who plays well on the baseline."

Baldemor played at the third slot for UofA in the initial meeting and upended ASU's Chris Gambino, 7-5, 7-5. Belken labeled Baldemor as a good serve-and-volley type of player.

The Sun Devils have had their share of ups and downs this season. ASU defeated Cal and lost to second-ranked Stanford last weekend. The Sun Devil players said a win is well within their grasp today.

"We beat UofA pretty easily here," Reber said. "Hopefully we'll do the same thing in Tucson."

Tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

The committee's consensus was to begin to allow ASU ticket holders to exchange their regular ticket for a new ticket. Students will be required to exchange their ticket by 4 p.m. on the Friday before that game.

"I think that is a great idea," said junior physical science major Mike Martin. "In the past, when I had friends come into town, I couldn't sit in the same section as them if I wanted to still pay the student rate."

"Now, with this new plan, I can sit with my friends and not have to pay extra."

The ticket office has also reserved a section for disabled students as well.

Orders that are received in the spring will be assigned to the best seats by random lottery during the first week of June. Group orders, which will sit in specific sections, will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Student season tickets will go on sale this Saturday at the Spring Game and will continue through May 15, resuming again on August 2.

"I hope that this will encourage people to support ASU," Walaitis added. "Nothing changes as far as the price — we just want people to get involved."

For more information, contact the ASU ticket office at 965-2381.

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Bryan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

who suggested for me to leave," Bryan said. "He just helped me through it all."

Bryan also said it was difficult to leave her friends on the gymnastics team and the fans at Nebraska.

"I had a lot of friends there, and it was definitely an athlete's school," Bryan said. "We got good crowds at our meets and the fans were very loyal there."

But Bryan's decision to transfer to ASU has been nothing short of a blessing for both her and the Sun Devils.

Bryan has emerged as one of the Sun Devils' top all-arounders this season after improving her scores in all four events — floor exercise, balance beam, vault and uneven bars. She has tied or surpassed her previous career bests in all events this season, raising her all-around score from a 38.28 to a 38.50.

"Debby is very consistent," Spini said. "She is one of our best floor workers and gives (returning sophomore All-American) Tina Brinkman a run for her money on floor exercise."

Bryan said Spini has no problems with her personal life and relationship with McCant. She added that having Spini as a coach has enabled her to improve as a gymnast this year.

"I'm familiar with this type of coaching (at ASU)," Bryan said. "When I grew up, I lived away from home and I was used to someone being really hard and also being very positive."

"(At NU), it was very negative and not very inspirational. It is really hard to get your workout done without someone motivating you."

Spini said he has a "great" player-coach relationship with Bryan.

"Overall, she has been with me for a year now and she kind of knows how I work," Spini said. "So she reacts to me, I think, in a very positive way where we are getting a lot of things done."

Bryan said that even if she had known her relationship with McCant would have caused problems at NU, she said she still would have tried to make things work out there.

"I have learned a lot and I don't believe it is the person's skin color that should matter," Bryan said. "I shouldn't have had to choose between my outside life and gymnastics. I should be able to be happy with both. (At ASU), I am."

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HAYDEN SQUARE: 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, fireplace, refrigerator, microwave and more!! \$97,700. 829-6992.

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

PAPAGO PARK, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, \$76,900. Pat Dommer, RE/MAX Anasazi Realty, 838-7772.

QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, pools, sauna, racquetball, 1 mile ASU. 921-3944.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 PAIR snow skis with poles, \$50; Rieker ski boots, size 5, \$15; 2 motorcycle helmets, \$10/each; 1 stereo cabinet, \$15; 2 mens 10-speeds, \$25/each; 1 female 10-speed, \$25; 1 20-inch girls Schwinn, \$20. Call 827-9054.

GOLF CLUBS: Nancy Lopez, beginner to intermediate, full set including Wilson bag, \$75/offer. 731-9409.

POOL TABLE for sale, \$200. Call 731-4699.

FURNITURE

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, light wood, \$75 or best offer. Shelly, 921-7559.

MODERN WHITE furniture: entertainment center, kitchen table with chairs, bookcase, light fixture, stand-up mirror. \$300 for everything or make offer. Call 967-5651.

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

COMPUTERS

WE CAN solve your computing problems! Hardware/software on IBM's/Macs. Call University Consulting Services, 829-9599.

TICKETS

SUNS TICKETS. One pair each game up to finals. Reasonable offers only. 390-5638 early evenings.

AUTOMOBILES

1972 DATSON 240Z, second owner, March '94 tags, good condition, \$1600. Must sell! 860-0776.

1984 MITSUBISHI Starion for sale. Need to sell! \$3500, best offer. Call Laura, 894-8366.

1985 NISSAN Pulsar NX, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, 5-speed, sunroof, custom paint, 1 owner, runs great, \$2700/offer. 978-6387.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero GT, stereo, air, sunroof, automatic, red, asking \$4500. Graduating. Call Kim, 481-9835.

1991 CAVALIER, great condition, 22,000 miles, white 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, air, \$6600/offer. 350-9375.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information-24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ016910.

HONDA ACCORD 1991, white with blue interior, pull-out stereo, clean, great condition, \$10,900. 985-5638.

Smith Mesa Nissan Your Nissan Parts & Service Experts

Always Gives You **10% OFF**
on Any
Service or Parts Purchase

This offer is good with a valid Student, Faculty, or Staff ID

We offer a free round trip shuttle to ASU

Mon. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 2:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

NISSAN

It's time to expect more from a car.

Parts Department
Also Open Saturday
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

1701 W. Broadway Rd.
Mesa
Call for an appointment today!
Service 834-3366
Parts 830-0255

AUTOMOBILES

DRUGLORD TRUCKS!

\$100. 87 Mazda pickup. \$50. 90 Blazer. \$150. 86 Bronco. \$50. Government seized—Chevys, Fords, Toyotas, 4x4s. Many start at \$100. Free information recording (702)641-5320. Order# 130122.

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT for sale. Must sell. \$950. Good condition. Call 968-5361.

MESA AUTO X-CHANGE

No Credit—No Problem
We Finance You
Call 649-3030
1001 S. Country Club Dr.
Mesa, AZ

MOTORCYCLES

1984 YAMAHA FJ600, racing clutch, blue, reliable and fast. Asking \$1300. Greg, 898-8229.

1986 HONDA 150 D/X, 6,000 miles, excellent condition, 70 miles per gallon, helmet included, \$1,100. 838-2987.

1986 HONDA Elite 80. Good condition. Runs great. Call 966-9679.

HONDA ELITE 150, low miles, 80 miles per gallon, asking \$1200. Call Chari, 898-4305, 924-1236.

BICYCLES

SPOKE EASY Bicycles- Moving, everything on sale! Tune-up \$12.95. 414 S. Mill, 350-9320. 10-6 everyday.

TRAVEL

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

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there anytime for \$269 from West Coast, \$169 from East Coast with Airhitch! (Reported in Let's Go! and New York Times.) AIRHITCH@ 800-397-1098.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$100,000 PER YEAR

Setting appointments!!! Just kidding. But good money waiting to be made. Hourly plus commission. Full or part time. Scottsdale office. Call Mike, 423-9333 after noon.

ALASKA SUMMER employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. Male/female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155, extension A5918.

ATTENTION: 4-8PM

We'll pay you \$8/hour to start, no weekends, no experience. Call Jim, 820-8408.

CAMPUS CHEVRON

Now hiring part-time evenings/weekends. Apply in person, southwest corner Rural and Apache.

CARE PROVIDERS

Work with persons with disabilities as tutor assistant or personal care attendant. Assist families with respite or housekeeping. Flexible hours/flexible locations. Will train. Connie, Creative Networks, 494-1234.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available summer or year round. (714) 549-1569

TRAVEL

STU/STA TRAVEL
1-800-777-0112
the world's largest student & youth travel organization.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

COUNSELORS: BOYS camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun, interesting summer. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146; 617-277-8080.

FULL TIME staff accountant needed for health care company. Call 998-0378 for information/interview.

FUN SUMMER internship. Exciting marketing and management program offers 3 credits, \$4-5000, chance to build resume! All majors. Don't waste your summer. Take advantage of it! Leave message for Jay, 894-5283.

HOUSEKEEPER/ MOTHER'S helper in Tempe. \$4.50 hourly, approximately 12 hours weekly, flexible schedule. Call 491-0926.

JAPAN

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.

APPLY NOW!

Many excellent opportunities available—up to \$20 per hour setting appointments (no sales). \$6.50-\$10.50 per hour for applicators. 437-2123.

MODELS NEEDED: Fashion show, no experience necessary. See Linda, Sunwear Arizona, 5th Street and Mill.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for soft drink commercial. Pays \$2,500. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

NOW HIRING

for full time summer work in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington. Sales position available, not door to door or multi-level. Call 641-2755. Interviews April 12th, 13th, and 14th.

PART TIME furniture sales, women encouraged to apply, bilingual a plus, 5 minutes from ASU. \$5/hour plus commission. 470-9000.

PART TIME housekeeping and pet care in exchange for furnished 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included. Available now. Transportation needed. No smoking or pets. Pat, 952-8664.

PART TIME sales/marketing position with nation's leading test prep company. Sales experience and excellent phone skills a must. 967-2967.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT, errands, office computers. 10-25 hours/week, \$4-\$5/hour. Call 894-2226.

REAL ESTATE agent opening at busy mid-Phoenix firm. License required. Spanish speaking helpful. 277-9760.

CASH PAID DAILY

\$12-\$16/Hour
Door-to-door gathering signatures
No Selling
Interviews & Training Friday 4-6 p.m.
420-5508
(recorded message)

ATTENTION

Construction Supply Co.
Sell tools nationwide. Tempe based company, will train.
\$5-\$8 guaranteed PT/FT.
Joe, 894-1257 after 2 p.m.

TRAVEL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

SUMMER JOB hunting? Summer camp serving children and adults with disabilities is seeking male and female staff members. Counselors, nature skills, arts and crafts, aquatics, cooks, housekeeping. Salary with room/board. June-July season. Training provided. New Mexico/Zuni Mountains location. For application package contact: New Mexico Easter Seal Society, 2819 Richmond Drive N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107. 1-800-279-5261

SUMMER JOBS

If you love sex, sports and rock-and-roll, you'll have the cash to do it all night long. Call Mike at 921-1103.

TELEMRKTRS WANTED
No experience necessary. \$5/hour guaranteed. Close to ASU. Call 437-1101.

TEMPE SHIPPING company needs full time person for light warehouse packaging. Friendly, high energy person. Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm. Starting \$5/hour. Stop by Total Fulfillment at 2125 East 5th Street #106 (1 block north of University and west of Price.)

THERAPEUTIC WORK, excellent pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or page 219-9000.

WALK FROM ASU!

No sales. Phone interviewers. Tuesday-Friday, flexible part-time afternoon/evening and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates, 829-3282.

Employment Opps

Teach/assist people with special needs. Part/full time evenings and weekends. Will train. Call **TCH Job Hotline • 894-2704**

COUNSELORS

Prestigious co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, waterski, canoe, athletics, roller blading, archery, gymnastics, aerobics, golf, arts and crafts, photography, silver jewelry, musical directors, piano accompanists, science, rocketry, camping, video, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call...
CAMP TACONIC • 800-762-2820

PRINCETON REVIEW

The nation's leading test preparation company is looking for bright, enthusiastic men and women to train as instructors for the Medical College Admissions Test. Must have strong science backgrounds and good test-taking skills. Instructors start at \$14/hour. Work is part-time, evenings and weekends.
Call 967-1480.

HELP WANTED- SALES

Programmers

◆Top Company
◆Top Pay
Leading distributor of computer programming tools is looking for several inside telemarketing sales reps. Good phone skills, attention to detail and at least one programming language required. Scottsdale location.

**PROGRAMMER'S
WAREHOUSE**
443-0580

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- SALES

AD SALES, part-time. Monthly environmental magazine needs sales reps, 20% commission. Send resume to: EarthTalk, PO Box 86176, Phoenix, AZ 85080.

ASST. MGR.

For Tempe record store. Music knowledge helpful; strong retail background a must. 20-30 hours/week, flexible. Pager #852-8313.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

MAP MOBILE COMM.

Recently located company is seeking bright, energetic, highly motivated telephone receptionists for 24-hour call center. Must possess excellent telephone manners, type 40 words/minute, exceptional spelling skills. Must enjoy working in a fast-paced, professional environment. Excellent benefits, competitive wages, full time, part time hours available. Call 431-0054 for appointment.

PART TIME positions, work 4-8 pm Monday through Friday processing advertising claims. We will train. No typing or phones required. Basic math skills needed. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 1919 West Fairmont Drive, Suite 7, Tempe, 7:30am-4:30pm Monday-Friday. 438-2320.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work to help you find work!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

CASHIER/ COUNTER person days 10 am-3pm, friendly, dependable. \$4.75/hour. 273-9148.

CASHIERS, SERVICE personnel, pizza makers and food prep. We are looking for enthusiastic part time help days, nights, weekends for the following Sbarro locations: Scottsdale Fashion Square, 941-8863; 411 South Mill, 921-3187. Call or stop in Monday-Friday 9-11am or 2-4pm.

DELIVERY PERSON part-time days, average over \$8 per hour. Active Tempe sandwich shop. Also, one sandwich maker needed. Call between 8-10am or 2-4pm. Ask for Mike, 438-2995.

MARJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is accepting applications for bartenders and wait staff. Apply in person Tuesday through Thursday 2-4pm. 24 North 2nd Street, Phoenix, 253-9004.

SWENSENS NEEDS wait staff, bus, dish, sandwich cook, counter persons. Days/nights, full/part time. Interviews Monday-Friday 3-4:30pm. No phone calls. Price and Baseline, Tempe.

THE PICNIC COMPANY, GOURMET CAFE

Now hiring COUNTER HELP.
Must be available 11am.
Now hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS.
Short hours, 10:45am to 3pm, great pay.
Apply at: 1415 East University
3 blocks East of Rural

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

GOING PLACES

RESERVATION SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Alamo is the perfect place to begin and further a rewarding career in the travel industry. We're looking for sharp, quick and thinking people with high energy and an enthusiasm for people. We offer:

- Paid comprehensive training
- Excellent benefits
- Convenient Scottsdale location
- Opportunities for career advancement
- Tuition reimbursement program
- Full and part-time positions
- Day, evening, weekend schedules available

Openings require good keyboard skills (35-40 WPM) and an excellent telephone manner. Please apply in person from 9am to 7pm Monday to Saturday at 8655 E. Via de Ventura, Suite F300, Scottsdale, or send a resume to:

Director of Reservations
Alamo Rent A Car, Inc.
Suite F300
8655 E. Via de Ventura
Scottsdale, AZ 85258
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Where all the miles are free



Founded in 1957 as LIFE CIRCULATION, now privately owned since 1976, DMI is now hiring representatives for our Tempe branches.

Average \$7-\$10 an hour
Our top reps earn
\$10-\$15 an hour consistently

CALL ON GREAT PROGRAMS LIKE:

- Magazine Renewals
- Trial Book Previews
- Non-Profit Representation

All For Major Clients Such As:

TimeLife and Special Olympic Chapters

- 10 minute walk from ASU (In the University Center)
- Full, paid training by knowledgeable and professional staff
- Nice, newer offices (fully-automated-computer dialers)
- Very flexible hours with shifts available: early a.m., morning, afternoon, evenings & weekends.
- Prequalified leads & excellent quality control
- Great advancement opportunities (part & full-time)

For more information or a confidential interview, please call:

894-0264

DIALAMERICA MARKETING

MARKETING ASSOCIATE



Protection One Alarm Services needs 2-3 professional and mature students to develop our client base.

*Flexible P.T. Position, Regional office located in Tempe,
Part time hours/Full time pay, 21K+, Hours 4-9 p.m., \$6-7/hr.,
+ monthly bonus

Fax Resume to (602)966-8715 or call (602)254-3700

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

PART TIME line cook, call or come by 3-5p.m. Monday through Friday, The Dash Inn, 966-0775.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH AND fitness part time home business. Flexible hours. High income potential. Leading international corporation. Call Lifestyle Plus, 951-4141.

SPORTS & RECREATION

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill/ safe and exciting. For more information call Adventure Sports, 897-7121.

Dodgers vs. DA CUBS
June 26th & 27th
Only \$96 per person
*2 games *Box seats
*Hotel accommodations
*Transportation
based on double occupancy
Tempe Greyhound Terminal
967-4030

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

Introductory Special
through Saturday 4-17
ZIMA \$1.75
the pizza pretzel
525 S. Forest

Ballboa
\$1 SHOTS
Every Wednesday Night
(9pm-Close)
Any Shot in the House
only One Dollar
Tonight
PRIMITIVE ID
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

Doc & Eddys
14 Pool Tables
Doc & Eddys
Baseball Games
All Day Long
Doc & Eddys
Full Food Menu
'til Midnight
Doc & Eddys
Open 11AM-1AM Daily
831-0635
909 E. Minton
University
Lake Country Village Shopping Center

WEDNESDAY'S
2 FOR 1
Purchase any
entree and
receive another
of equal or lesser
value for FREE!
With ASU Student
or Faculty I.D.
OLD CHICAGO
530 W. Broadway
Tempe
921-9431

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

WOODSHED II
for Sports Viewing
in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellite TV Screens
We show all the games!
NW Corner of Benson & University
844-8NED

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: \$60 check on campus Friday, 4-9. Call Julie at 731-8208 Tuesday or Thursday to identify.

FOUND: MOTORCYCLE helmet April 2nd on 10th Street. Call to identify. 967-1238.

MUST FIND home of male Doberman. Found in south Scottsdale, Granite Reef/ McDowell area, April 2nd. 946-8913.

FUNDRAISING

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

PERSONALS

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



EK DOTTIE: You are #1! Remember, your ma thinks you are the awesomest Baby Snake ever! EK love, Rock.

AEPI JEFF G.- Congratulations on appointing yourself master. The EBoard. P.S. We won't tell Brooklyn, is that O.K.?

AGA CONGRATULATIONS on your second place finish in our first annual Pikefest.

CELEBRATING THE Connections - Creating the Dream. April 14, 15, Student Services Courtyard.

DELTA SIG will dominate Arrowspike!! Love, your coaches.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Shawn! Roses are red, violets are blue, there is more boozing to be done when you're 22. D&M.

IT SHOULDN'T hurt to be a child. Child Abuse Prevention Month- Sigma Delta Tau.

KKI: PHI Psi is looking forward to tonight's Happy Hour at Tempe Bowl.

KKG: SHAY B., Sarah B., & Nanette K., congrats on making Rho Chi's!

PIKES BRAD and Jared- Thanks so much for all your time and effort for Pikefest!!! You were great coaches! Love, the Pi Phis.

PERSONALS

EAT CONGRATULATIONS on winning Pikefest, from the men of PIKA.

SEND IT HOME

Don't leave it here! We'll pick-up, pack and ship your stuff home. Packaging Store, 990-2552.

SIGKAP AMY- You're the best dot! I'm so excited for initiation! Don't forget the white underneath! Love- Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA Kristen- Only one more week until you're active. I am so proud of you! Love, Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges- The snake pit is coming! The snake pit is coming!

EK BABY Snake Danielle- Ma loves you! Get psyched for I-Week. You style Dottie! EAQ.

EK MAC Mommy: Please have another because your daughter is going active Saturday!! I U, Dottie.

EK WENDY- This is your last week of being a baby snake so get psyched for I-Week. Watch out for the snake pit. Don't forget your mom loves you!

EN'S WILL snake PIB's Arrowspike.

EN'S WILL snake PIB's Arrowspike.

EN'S WILL snake PIB's Arrowspike.

CHILD CARE

LIVE-IN \$800++

Bright, happy 1 year old boy; 36-40 hours per week, split in four 8 hour shifts including Friday-Saturday evening; usually 2 consecutive days off. Live in guest house with private entry, bedroom, kitchenette, TV, telephone. Meals or allowance provided. Vacation and bonus after 1 year. Send resume with photo and references to Julie Jackson, 6001 East Naumann Drive, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253.

ADOPTION

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

SERVICES

A HAIR Today gone tomorrow electrolysis blend method for permanent hair removal, Southern and Rural area, private suite, student discount 921-1146.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

STATE PRESS, located in the basement of Matthews Center, 965-7572.

Nail Nouveau
by Tina
Full Set \$22 (reg. \$30)
Fills \$15 (reg. \$18)
(First time clients only.)
937 E. Broadway • 319-5452

HEALTH & FITNESS

CERTIFIED PERSONAL trainer. Get in shape for summer! Will assist you in the shaping and overall fitness of your body. Affordable. 481-0305.

MARTIAL ARTS, 36 styles. Special Forces trained instructor. Private lessons available for men and women. 992-8382.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1 DAY turnaround - most papers. Professional word processing/ papers/ resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline, 892-7022.

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 829-1602.

AAA- KINKO'S Copies makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/ word processing WP5.1. Reports, charts, graphs, theses. Laura, 820-0305.

ALLOW ME: fast, efficient, quality work. Papers, APA/MLA, resumes, presentations, transcriptions, more. Reasonable rates. 481-9703.

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

ASAP SPECIALIST

Term papers, flyers, resumes. Laser. 18+ years experience. South Tempe area. Sheri Patrick, 961-1411.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, transcription, WordPerfect, laser. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

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

DO YOU need extra help creating quality papers? ASU graduate professionally types, edits, APA/MLA. Laser printer. Fast turnaround. Theresa, 924-1976.

MRS. SPAVIN, retired secretary, near Alma School and University, 964-6334.

RESUMES \$15

High success rate! Reports, editing, flyers. Laser printing, same day. SP Secretarial, near ASU, 967-0907.

THE WRITE Stuff. Fast, professional, reasonably priced word processing. Term papers, resumes, flyers, etc. APA/MLA formats. Pick-up, delivery available. Call Beth, 963-3537.

RESUMES WITH RESULTS!

1 Pg. Resume Pkg. (all inclusive) \$40
Career Testing \$20
The Write Resume
Broadway/Mill
For appointment call
966-9211

TUTORS

SUMMER SCHOOL blues... if you need tutoring we'll be open during both summer sessions. Classes are smaller - rates are lower. We offer tutorial for the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 111, PHY 112, PSY 230, QBA 221, CHM 101. Call Simon at Matrix Education Center, 968-4668.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATION PHOTOS. Hurry - don't wait until the last minute! Creative ideas, reasonable prices. Julie 990-1626.

WANTED

WOMEN WHO have been in psychotherapy. Will you answer a questionnaire/talk about your experience for a serious Houghton Mifflin book? Write Deborah A. Lott, Box 1022, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272 or call 310-302-9318.

MISCELLANEOUS

JET SKI RENTAL

We deliver! \$50 off with ad. Call 990-1754.

STATE PRESS

back issues
are available
from this
academic year
at the
Information Desk
in the
Basement of
Matthews Center
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIENDS
KNOW WHEN TO SAY
WHEN
Budweiser

RATES

RATES

STATE PRESS Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)

20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).

Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

Your Individual
Horoscope



Frances Drake

Mon.-Sat.
8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS

WE DELIVER!

Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Wednesday, April 14, 1993

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A financial proposition requires extra scrutiny. All may not be as it appears. Others are delighted by your company now. Good times are in store for you socially.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

New chances to get ahead in life arise now. A social connection proves helpful in business. Don't separate in spirit from a close tie. Say what is on your mind.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

A busybody friend should not be allowed to meddle in your business affairs. Those eligible meet with new suitors. It is a great night for going out on the town.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Some receive financial help from a parent. Shopping for furniture and major appliances is favored now. A business proposition may have strings attached.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Don't let your pride get in the way of reaching a peaceful agreement with a relative. It is a happy day for you romantically. Some of you will be falling in love.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A business coup puts you in a better position financially. Appreciation comes now for your abilities. Be cautious where investments are concerned.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Don't let somebody sell you a bill of goods today. Be prudent in financial dealings. Affections are reciprocated now. It is a time of genuine happiness in love.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A stalemate situation at work won't be resolved today. Do your best not to exacerbate tensions. You and your family will be sharing precious moments together tonight.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You may feel estranged from an acquaintance today. It is a day when you will be experiencing great happiness through socializing and romance.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A friend may be a pain in the neck today and is best left alone. You will be sharing delightful times with family now. Business prospects suddenly improve.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

In business, you may feel unfairly pressured by someone who is manipulative. A chance for delightful travel comes now. Social life is very rewarding.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Luck is with you regarding financial interests today, but it is best not to broadcast your good fortune. An unscrupulous person would love to cash in on your gains.

YOU BORN TODAY are adventurous, impulsive and quite willing to take a chance. Though you are capable of great enthusiasms, you are also restless and easily dissatisfied if results aren't quickly forthcoming. Dramatic by nature, you usually have a natural gift for acting. You are progressive in outlook and capable of work that is ahead of the times. You have a love of freedom and sometimes fear being tied down. Birthdate of: Rod Steiger, actor; Julie Christie, actress; and Arnold Toynbee, historian.
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TELL US 25 THINGS THAT DRIVE YOU CRAZY AND YOU COULD WIN \$25!!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

Just type or legibly write 25 things that drive you crazy... You know, like a roommate that never puts the toilet seat down or Madonna's lack of moral fibers, etc. Once you've numbered your 25 crazy things neatly on a piece of paper, bring it to the information desk of the *State Press* in the north basement of Matthews Center. Be sure to include your name and phone number on your entry.

All entries will be published in the May 4 issue of the *State Press*. A team of very crazy judges will select the 3 best entries and will award the following prizes: **FIRST PLACE-\$25, SECOND PLACE-\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A LOCAL RESTAURANT, AND THIRD PLACE-A STATE PRESS COFFEE MUG.** Deadline is noon, April 24.

QUESTIONS? CALL JACKIE ELDRIDGE
STATE PRESS Advertising • 965-6555

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF • ARIZONA • STATE • UNIVERSITY

1993-94 SALARIED POSITIONS

The following positions with ASASU are open to all qualified students willing to serve the Student Association during the 1993-94 academic year. Applications are available at the ASASU office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union from 8am to 5pm daily. All positions are one-year terms unless otherwise noted. Please submit applications as soon as possible.

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

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

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE ASST. TO PRESIDENT - Job No. 3549H: Assist the President in analyzing and formulating University affairs policy.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. TO PRESIDENT - Job No. 3550H: Assist the President with general office operations and communications.

STATE RELATIONS OFFICE (4 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3551H; Assoc. Dir., Job No. 3564H; Assist. Dir., Job No. 3563H; Task Force Coordinator, Job No. 3562H. Work with the President in researching, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for students of ASU.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR - Job No. 3561H; ASST. DIR., Job No. 3560H; Coordinate communication network to create awareness of ASASU programs/events.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT - Job No. 3559H: Assist the Executive Vice President with budgetary management and Senate operations.

COLLEGE COUNCIL COORDINATOR - Job No. 3558H: Assist the Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing College Council programming.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT - Job No. 3557H: Assist with administrative duties of Campus Affairs departments, budgets and vice presidential aides.

BIKE REPAIR CO-OP (5 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3553H; 1 Managing Consultants, Job No. 3555H; 3 Consultants, Job No. 3556H. Duties include running Bike Repair Co-op and assisting students in bike repair/maintenance.

COUNSELING/HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3554H; Assoc. Dir., Job No. 3552H. Duties include coordination and communication with ASU Student Health Center and Counseling and Consultation to act as liaison for students.

COURSE INFORMATION PROGRAM (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3569H; 1 Section Editor, Job No. 3568H. Duties include coordinating the Course Information Program publication to assist students in Course evaluation.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSN. (3 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3570H; Associate Dir., Job No. 3572H; Graduate Assistant I, Job No. 3571H. Duties include coordinating grant funding and operations relative to issues of graduate student concern. **Must be graduate students.**

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES (6 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3567H; Associate Dir., Job No. 3566H; Associate Dir./Commuters, Job No. 3565H, 3 Caseworker/Assistants, Job No. 3546H. Duties are to assist students in securing off-campus housing, rideshare, childcare, commuter services, and referral for tenant/landlord law clarification.

RECYCLING DEPARTMENT (1 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3545H. Coordinate and manage ASASU's Recycling Dept. Represent and advocate an environmentalist position to the Univ. community; budget management.

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE (6 SALARIED; SEVERAL VOLUNTEERS): Director, Job No. 3544H; Coordinator, Job No. 3543H; 4 Base Managers, Job No. 3542H; and numerous volunteers to serve as safety escorts for ASU students and to coordinate safety efforts on campus.

STUDENT ORIENTATION SERVICE (1 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3541H. Coordinate freshman student mentoring program to assist freshmen on the ASU campus.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT - Job No. 3537H: Assist with administrative duties and special projects.

MULTI-CULTURAL AWARENESS BOARD: Director, Job No. 3540H; Duties include operations and programming to represent ethnic minority concerns and cultural activities.

CAMPUS EVENTS (3 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3548H; Asst. Dir., Job No. 3547H; Music Coordinator, Job No. 3534H. Duties include concert programming, concert negotiation and planning and coordinating other special events on campus.

HOMECOMING ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - Job No. 3533H: Assist with Homecoming, planning and preparation for Fall 1993.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3532H; Asst. Dir., Job No. 3531H; Organize workshops and leadership retreats.

LECTURE SERIES (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3535H; Assistant Director, Job No. 3536H. Duties include contract negotiations and arrangements for lecturers to appear at ASU.

POLITICAL UNION (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No. 3538H; Asst. Dir., 3539H. Schedule speakers and debates pertinent to local/national issues. Ability to negotiate with agents and speakers regarding fees, dates, etc.

UNIVERSITY BOARD AND COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER POSITIONS 1993-94

- Board On Equal Opportunity (2)
- Campus Recreation Board of Governors (8)
- Campus Environmental Team (2)
- Career Services Advisory Committee (5)
- Child Care Resources Advisory Board (4)
- Council For Research & Creative Activities (1)
- Disabled Student Resources Advisory Committee (4)
- Freshman Admissions Sub-Committee (4)
- Health Advisory Committee (5)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board (1)
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee (4)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (8)
- Public Safety Advisory Sub-Committee (2)

- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3)
- Residency Classification Appeals Board (5)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (3)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4)
- University Advisory Committee On the Naming of New Buildings (1)
- University Design Review Board (1)
- University General Studies Council (1)
- University Grievance Committee (5)
- University Hearing Board (6)
- University Libraries Appeals Board (5)
- University Performing Arts Board (4)
- University Planning & Budget Council (1)
- University Public Arts Commission (1)

THIS LISTING IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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

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

ALL POSITIONS PENDING FINAL BUDGET APPROVAL