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Friday, April 23, 1993

Short attention span



"Napalm the Magnificent" pursues two unsuspecting students on Cady Mall Thursday. He was passing out flyers for the one-man show he'll be performing at Drama City this weekend.

Darryl Webb/State Press

MEChA invites farm union VP to urge boycott

Speaker asks students to say no to grapes

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The grape saga continues. An ASU chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) brought the United Farm Workers union vice president to ASU Thursday in hopes of bolstering more student support for an international grape boycott.

Arturo Rodriguez, vice president for the United Farm Workers union, said grape sales have dropped 20 percent since the international boycott began, proving that students can make a difference.

"My message for you comes down to two words — no grapes," Rodriguez said. "Green grapes, red grapes, black grapes, just stay away from anything that looks like grapes."

"There are 8 million pounds of pesticides and 75 different chemicals that are poured on grapes. One-third of these chemicals are known to cause cancer and birth defects."

"This is an issue with us because there are 50,000 men, women and children that harvest table grapes."

On April 1, Marriott Education Services announced that grapes would no longer be served in the MU after MEChA and the Associated Students of ASU rallied for a grape boycott.

Leaders of MEChA and ASASU said they hoped the boycott would focus attention on the dangers that pesticides present to farm workers and consumers.

Rodriguez said students don't have to boycott wine grapes, so they can still "keep partying."

Cultural Affairs Vice President Jennifer Montoya said MEChA originally tried to get David Martinez, secretary/treasurer of the United Farm Workers union, but a prior commitment kept him from attending.



RODRIGUEZ

TURN TO GRAPES, PAGE 7.

ASU officer accused of abuse

Baseball patron says rights were denied

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

An ASU Baseball Booster Club member and longtime season ticket-holder charged Thursday that he was physically abused and denied his civil rights by an ASU police officer.

David Hain, 57, said he was harassed by Officer Terry Lewis and accused of ticket scalping on March 12, prior to a baseball game, in the parking lot of Packard Stadium.

ASU Director of Public Safety Bill Bess said he wants "to refrain from comment" on the officer's actions and called the situation

"allegations at this point."

Bess said Hain's charges were investigated internally and deemed unfounded, but will now be forwarded to an outside committee.

"What I'm going to do is refer the matter to the public safety advising committee," Bess said.

The committee is made up of students, faculty and staff to oversee police matters.

Hain said he was repaying a personal loan to another season ticket holder, who was unavailable for comment, when he was approached by Lewis and accused of selling

tickets.

Hain said he denied the allegations, and was subsequently placed under arrest and cited for criminal trespassing.

"He walked up to me and put me under arrest and put the handcuffs on me and afterwards my wrists were bruised, indented and bleeding," Hain said.

Hain said he was placed against the police car while Lewis removed a vial of heart medication and money from his pockets.

"Mr. Lewis saw fit to kick my left foot out from under me and said 'Mr. Hain, you're going to learn who's in control here,'" according to Hain.

TURN TO TICKETS, PAGE 7.

Health care predictions circulate; proposal overdue

Quaker lobbyist to present view on plan in MU forum

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

President Clinton's promised proposal for a complete overhaul of the nation's health-care system will be released to the public on May 17, about three weeks past the original deadline, but several previews and critiques are already making the rounds.

One such viewpoint will be presented today at 1 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room when Ruth Flower, senior lobbyist for the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL), speaks at a forum titled "Can We Have Justice In Health?" The FCNL is a Quaker lobbying organization established in 1943 in Washington, D.C.

The forum, sponsored by the College of Public Programs, will deal with the idea of local control over the types of Health Care offered and the establishment of local committees to monitor health care system, said Austin Jones, ASU professor of psychology and one of the organizers of the event.

Jones said Flower is an acknowledged expert on federal budget and poverty issues.

"Since 1981, Ms. Flower has advocated Friends' positions on a wide variety of public policy issues giving particular attention to economic and social justice issues in the United States," Jones said.

Flower said the Quakers have not yet endorsed the president's proposal or any other proposal before Congress, but added that they tend to lean toward the single-payer concept in which one insurance company would be funded by the government to cover every one with the same package of health care benefits.

Single-payer plans are often referred to as Canadian-style

approaches because that type of system is in effect in Canada. Proponents point to the fact that the single-payer approach provides all Canadians with health insurance and at the same time allows for choice of doctor and competition among providers.

Bradford L. Kirkman-Liff, ASU professor of health administration in the School of Health Administration and Policy, returned last week from meetings with members of the president's health care task force. The task force, under the leadership of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, has created a managed-competition proposal.

Kirkman-Liff favors that type of proposal over the single-payer approach. The two approaches have been the major contenders in Congress for the prize of becoming replacement for the current health care system which leaves approximately 34 million people without insurance at any given time.

"The Clinton task force has a very difficult problem,"

TURN TO HEALTH, PAGE 7.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Today's Weather: Sunny. High 94. Low 65.

World/Nation

Surviving Branch Davidian cult members insist that FBI vehicles caused the fire which destroyed their Waco, Texas, compound, killing all but nine inside.

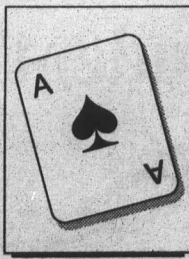
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State News

Gov. Fife Symington must decide the fate of a gambling pact with three Indian tribes by today.

Page 8



Sports

UCLA visits Packard Stadium for a three-game series this weekend with the Six-Pack leading ASU baseball team.

Page 15



Youth hostels offer cheap stay in Phoenix, worldwide

Accommodations await travelers in over 200 cities for as low as \$10

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

Imagine staying in sunny San Diego or lively New York City for less than \$20 a night. Sound too good to be true?

Not so for members of American Youth Hostels (AYH), who can do exactly that throughout the world and at over 200 places around the United States, including Phoenix's own Metcalf House.

Besides offering accommodations that range from \$10 a night for members and \$15

a night for non-members, the Metcalf House offers travelers a chance to meet people from all over the world.

According to Sue Gunn, manager of the Metcalf House, 75 percent of its hostellers are students, ages 19-30, from all over the world.

Many hostellers come from outside the U.S., offering travelers the opportunity to learn about other countries and cultures by sharing their experiences with fellow hostellers.

"It's a good way to meet people and travel," said Ben Waring, an 18-year-old hosteller from England who takes advantage of the Metcalf House.

The majority of the hostellers who stay at the Metcalf House come from the U.S., followed by Germany, Australia, and Britain, Gunn said.

The fact that Germans are the second most common visitors to the Metcalf House should not be surprising. Hostelling originated in Germany, when school teacher Richard Schirrmann became concerned about the environment his students were living in.

Schirrmann began taking his students on weekend field trips into the countryside, where they would spend the nights in school buildings, which were empty on weekends.

Hostelling does have its drawbacks, however. Hostellers expecting to order dinner from room service and have a maid clean up after them are in for a rude awakening.

All hostellers are expected to provide their own food and linens, and are usually required to perform a small chore to help in the upkeep of the hostel.

The hostel offers dormitory style sleeping

quarters, with separate rooms for males and females, and also contains a fully equipped self-service kitchen, a common room, bathroom facilities, and a dining area.

According to Waring and a fellow hosteller, 21-year-old Daniel Marqus of Germany, another drawback is that most hostels are closed during the day and enforce a curfew at night.

According to another veteran of the service, contrary to the organization's name, hostelling is not just for young people.

"It's a bunch of old hippies," said Terry Clarbour, a 34-year-old hosteller from the United States.

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.

Industrial Engineering Toastmasters: open meeting, 12:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-Wing Room 305

Philosophy Club: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers: open meeting, 5 p.m., Papillon's Sandwiches, 1250 E. Apache Blvd. Arizona

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

Miscellaneous

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA): open "La Semana Cultural" music presentation, 11:30 a.m., West Lawn.

ASU College of Public Programs: open lecture, Ruth Flower, lobbyist for the Friends' Committee on National Legislation, on "Can We Have Justice in Health Care?" 1 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

Italian Club: open discussion, "What is Liberation Day?" 1 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: open Bible study, "How Jesus Dealt With People," 7 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

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Davidians maintain FBI caused inferno

Survivors describe final hours in compound

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — As the walls came tumbling down and tear gas filled the air, cult leader David Koresh sprang into action.

He left his fancy third-floor bedroom with all the amenities and began looking around the more sparsely decorated house, making sure women and children were secure and checking that everyone had their gas masks on properly.

As he strode the halls, Koresh saw Steve Schneider, his right-hand man, sitting on the floor listening to a portable radio through headphones.

He was listening to his own impending death.

Within hours, the cult compound became an inferno. Only nine Branch Davidians escaped the pyre to tell how the 51-day stand-off ended.

This is their story, gleaned from lawyers who spoke with six of them now jailed on charges that include conspiracy and murder.

Schneider was frustrated. The radio was his only contact with the outside world since he ripped out the compound's only phone line that morning in a tantrum after federal officials delivered an ultimatum.

FBI agents, weary of waiting for Koresh, Schneider and the other 93 Branch Davidians, called before dawn Monday saying this was the cult's last chance: come out or prepare to get forced out.

They kept their word. By dawn, tanks were battering the Mount Carmel compound, punching for hours at its walls again and again to break them open for the gas to come.

The Davidians, meanwhile, kept to their daily routines.

Strapped into gas masks, the women tended the laundry. Others read their Bibles in their rooms. The 17 children, all under 10 years old, remained on the second floor, by their mothers' sides.

Still, it was hard to ignore what was happening around them.

Each punch from a tank violently rattled the poorly constructed building. Cult members dodged falling sheet rock and doors. Nozzles on the tanks and hundreds of gas canisters hurled in from the armored vehicles were filling the air with noxious fumes.

The flying canisters were more frightening than the more visible tanks. At least one man was hit in the face.

The gas began filling the air, swirling from room to room and floor to floor, driven by heavy gusts of wind through the windows and holes the tanks made.

The currents created deceptively safe air pockets.

Thinking he was in a safe spot, one man slipped off his gas mask to drink a glass of water. In seconds his dry throat burned, his eyes watered and his skin crawled.

Staying where they were, scattered throughout the house they made no effort to gather. But they seemed to be thinking in concert: the government's action was infuriating them all and only strengthened their resolve.

They would never come out now.

Then the FBI sent in its biggest weapon — a massive armored vehicle larger than the o-

TURN TO CULT, PAGE 13.



Branch Davidian Ruth Ottoman Riddle, who survived the compound fire, is wheeled from federal court in Waco, Texas.

Earth Day celebrated worldwide as ozone layer shrinks, gases rise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earth Day was celebrated around the world on Thursday, but not everyone was optimistic about the planet's future.

India's environment minister said that despite the endorsement of an environmental agenda by world leaders in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last year, the emission of gases that contribute to global warming continues to rise.

"Emissions are going up while the availability of funds to the developing countries are going down," Kamal Nath said in New Delhi, the United News of India reported.

In Washington, researchers released a report that shows the protective ozone layer dropped to record-low concentrations last year, with the biggest decline seen over areas that include North America, Europe and parts of Asia.

J. F. Gleason, a scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, said measurements last December and January by a NASA satellite showed that the ozone layer surrounding the Earth was thinner than in any previous

measurements.

Richard Stolarski, another scientist at Goddard, said ultraviolet radiation not filtered out by the ozone layer "is energetic enough to break the bonds of DNA," a measure of the potential for causing genetic change.

In many international cities, celebrations of Earth Day were nowhere to be seen or weren't going to be held until the weekend.

Still, the creator of Earth Day has watched his cause grow considerably from a small environmental fringe movement.

"The environment has moved into the establishment," said Gaylord Nelson, the 76-year-old former Wisconsin senator who persuaded his colleagues in Congress back in 1970 to create a day honoring Mother Earth. "Every year there's more interest than there was the year before."

In Missoula, Mont., a group opposed to nuclear weapons testing planned to read accounts of 950 nuclear

TURN TO OZONE, PAGE 13.

Hunt convicted

Alabama governor looted \$200,000 from tax-free inaugural fund in 1987

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The ouster of Republican Gov. Guy Hunt on a felony ethics conviction Thursday thrust Democratic Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom into the governor's office even as Hunt promised a legal battle to regain it.

"We will be fighting to clear this and clear my name," Hunt, a Primitive Baptist preacher, said outside the courtroom. "This is not my battle now. It's the state of Alabama's battle."

The jury convicted Hunt of looting \$200,000 from his tax-exempt 1987 inaugural fund, a verdict that by law removes him from office in his second term as Alabama's first GOP governor this century.

Hunt, appearing stunned but dry-eyed, moved through the courtroom hugging weeping supporters after the verdict was announced on the ninth day of the trial.

Circuit Judge Randall Thomas called the 59-year-old Hunt to stand before him in the courtroom as he set a May 7 date for sentencing. The maximum penalty is 10 years in prison

TURN TO HUNT, PAGE 13.

Holocaust museum dedicated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A half century and a world away from the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Majdanek and Chelmno, a new Holocaust museum was dedicated Thursday to teach future generations the lessons of what one survivor called "the black hole in time, the black hole in history."

Before 7,000 people, many of them survivors of the concentration camps erected by Nazi Germany in World War II with a mission to exterminate the Jews, came a repeated admonition: Never again.

From Elie Wiesel, who won a Nobel Prize for his efforts to keep the Holocaust memory alive, came this recollection:

"In Poland, SS officers used Jewish infants for target practice. The only emotion they ever showed was anger when they missed," he said. "In Kiev, an SS officer beheaded two Jewish children in front of her mother, who in her anguish, in prey of some mystical madness, held them close to her bosom and began to dance. In Romania,

the Iron Guard hanged Jews on meat hooks and displayed them in butcher shops, with signs, 'Kosher Meat.'"

Through starvation, execution, and overwork, Hitler's henchmen executed 6 million Jews, two third of the pre-war population of Europe, in their drive for a "Final Solution."

In his dedication address, President Clinton said the museum binds "one of the darkest lessons in history to the hopeful soul of America."

At the end of his speech, Wiesel turned to Clinton.

"Mr. President, I cannot not tell you something," he said. "I have been in the former Yugoslavia last fall. I cannot sleep since (because of) what I have seen. ... We must stop the bloodshed in that country. People fight each other and children die. Why? Something, anything, must be done."

The president, who is considering using military force in the former Yugoslavia, said "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia is "but the most brutal and blatant" example of evil in the world today.



President Clinton, Bud Meyerhoff, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Council (left) and Elie Wiesel, founding chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, pause after lighting an eternal flame during Thursday's dedication ceremony for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to ASU's original decision to build a restaurant, now called the University Club, which is solely geared toward faculty and administrators and which is virtually inaccessible to students. It turns out the Club is running in the red, having amassed a \$265,000 first-year deficit, and a lack of sufficient members seems to be one of the reasons for the loss. The Club was an ill-timed, doomed venture from the beginning, and if it becomes necessary for the University to subsidize the restaurant with money earmarked for other purposes, it should be abandoned without a second thought.

BRAVO — to the Tempe Police Department for admitting its mishandling of a recent assault case involving Asian student Lang-Sheng Yun. Yun was savagely beaten near campus Feb. 26, but police were slow to react to the incident. As a result, police say they will take a second look at their procedures. It took the organized mobilization of the entire Asian community at ASU to push this issue to the fore, and hopefully the police will remain true to their word.

BOO — to the Arizona Board of Regents for its recent lack of concern about the plight of working students. The board, which is supposed to look out for students and the well-being of the state's universities, has turned a cold shoulder to the interests of students. Not only were there merely two regents who openly fought against the 16 percent tuition hike imposed last week, but Regent President Andy Hurwitz also brushed off a proposal that would have required that any future tuition hikes be no larger than the rate of inflation for the year. So much for our friends at ABOR.

BRAVO — to the ASU Health Center for its continuance of a free and anonymous AIDS testing program. The University commenced the service in March and, because of an overwhelming response to the offer, had to turn 260 students away. Now, the center will offer testing to any student on a monthly basis, providing a valuable and important service to the University population.

BRAVO — to the ASU English department for marshaling its wits and wallets in an effort to rescue a former student from the politically chaotic country of Zaire. A 1988 doctoral graduate, Ben-And Makele has been trapped in the African nation without a job and without enough money for a return trip, and some of his former colleagues have initiated a money drive to extricate him.



President pushes recycled agenda

In just three months the Clinton administration has defined itself as boring and annoying, an interesting combination of traits.

The administration is on the cutting edge of 30 years ago, the decade formative for the president and many of his people, the 1960s, when they were young and modern. And it is confirming Oscar Wilde's warning: "Nothing is so dangerous as being too modern. One is apt to grow old-fashioned quite suddenly."

Furthermore, by proposing the hugest tax increase in American history as a prelude to Mrs. Clinton's health-care taxes, and by revving up the government's already humming regulatory engine, the administration is construing last November's vote as a mandate to increase the public's intimacy with government.

Even Washington's new excitement has a recycled, here-we-go-again flavor to it. The *Washington Post* offers yet another breathless article of the "There's pepperoni in the West Wing!" genre style of journalism, detailing the breakneck pace of life at the White House — late hours fueled by delivered pizzas. The *Post* reports: "Ira Magaziner, who is busy creating a new national health-care system. ..."

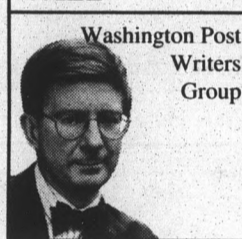
He must be busy if he is "creating" a new one-seventh of the American economy. Of course neither he nor anyone else is doing any such thing. Rather, he and others are planning a further infusion of political supervision into that one-seventh. Such language ("... busy creating a new national health care system ...") is part cause and part effect of the parochialism of this city, where people really think government officials work such wonders.

In 1967, when Clinton and much of his administration were in college, Pat Moynihan was dispelling the myth of Washington wonders, describing a persisting pattern:

"The bright idea, the new agency, the White House swearing-in of the first agency head, the shaky beginning, the departure 18 months later of the first head, replacement by his deputy, the general slipping out of sight, a Budget Bureau reorganization, a name change, a new head, this time from the civil service, and slowly obscurity covers all. Who among us today could state with certainty exactly what did become of the Area Redevelopment Administration, that early, shining creation of the New Frontier?"

Perhaps all the areas got redeveloped. Perhaps not.

GEORGE WILL



Washington Post
Writers
Group

The shining creations of governmental activism of the 1960s, unlike those of the 1930s, had few glittering consequences because they were not produced by the sort of broad, powerful political forces that produced, say, Social Security and unemployment insurance. What, then, produced much of the activism of the 1960s? The same force that is producing the activism of the 1990s — a class of professional reformers.

Their careers do not just depend on the extension of state power, their careers are that extension. They believe that they, being experts, know best. And, the fact that there is not much public demand for most of the activism that the experts want is itself proof of the need for the activism. And it is proof of the expertise of the experts who discern the need. They think people need to become wards of government experts precisely because people do not understand what the experts understand.

Hence Clinton's busy beavers are unsleeping. They think there is much "neglect" (how does a neglectful government spend \$1.5 trillion a year?) to be rectified. So intense is the administration's determination to regulate America to perfection, that the federal government, according to the *Wall Street Journal*, will monitor whether cable television companies are answering customers' telephone calls within 30 seconds.

The day the *Journal* reported that, Clinton, commemorating the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth, praised Jefferson's understanding of the role of government. Jefferson advocated "a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement." Clinton endorsed Jeffersonianism without blushing. And you thought Reagan was an actor.

The *Journal* notes that long ago and far away, during the campaign, when "reinventing government" was Clinton's mantra, there was much talk about market-based alternatives to bureaucratic regulation. But so far, the *Journal* reports, "the administration has generally stuck with conventional regulatory tools: detailed rules and more inspectors."

Speaking of banality, it is depressing to have to conclude that Clinton's high dudgeon during the Easter egg hunt was heartfelt. Gesturing toward the children gamboling on the White House lawn, he angrily said the children were "hostages of the Senate filibuster" Republicans were conducting against his plan to "stimulate" our \$6.5 trillion economy with a \$16 billion pinprick.

One sniffed in vain for a welcome whiff of insincerity in his suggestion that the children's future depends on the government borrowing another \$16 billion in a big hurry. A touch of jaunty cynicism would make such old-fashioned politics less boring.

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Ashahed Triche, Tonnvane Wiswell.

PRODUCTION: Kai Barrett, Gary Bedol, Jodi Goldblatt, Jeff Hams, Steve McDowell, Leslie Thorpe, Evonne Vera, David Weber.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major

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Letters to the editor

Greeks are all the same

Editor:

Numerous letters have appeared recently attacking Tonvonne Wiswell's column. These letters have tried to dispel the image of Greeks as like-minded snobs.

These letters have failed because they tried to do the impossible. Greeks are like-minded snobs and proving otherwise cannot be done. However, some of the writers did make points worth responding to.

One letter noted that Greeks make up the majority of the U.S. Congress. Well, I'm glad that someone finally had the guts to step forward and say that the problems this country has come from their group. I'm glad that the Greek system has the guts to admit that the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of their products. It makes for an easy solution in future elections: rather than vote on the basis of party, vote on the basis of previous membership in a fraternity or a sorority.

Another writer pleaded that Ms. Wiswell stereotyped Greeks. As an individual with experience refereeing intramural sports, I think the groupings come easily. They may not always be accurate, but they dressed alike and acted alike in intramurals, so I wouldn't doubt their groupthink in other areas. Sure, some Greeks may prefer Pearl Jam, and others may prefer Stone Temple Pilots, but the "individuality" expressed is very minor.

Several writers noted the influence the Greeks have on student groups, including the new ASASU vice president of Activities. It's interesting to note that John Stevens behaved badly towards that particular Greek (who happens to be a class individual) because the V.P.-elect supported John's opponent. Maybe Greeks aren't locked into voting for their own, but supporting another seems to result in attempted intimidation.

In Monday's paper, Larry Kress showed just how willingly the Greek system will cooperate with the rest of us. Kress wrote that "I will do my best to prevent [Rossie Turman] from acting." Whatever happened to Greeks fitting in? Mr. Kress, incidentally, is the senator-elect from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and I'd like to note that he won with the one vote he cast for himself. One vote. Too lazy to run a real campaign, he relied on the disqualification of another candidate.

Finally, to all the writers who claimed Greeks are not a "microcosm" on our campus: Greeks make up 7 percent of the student body. A microcosm is "a little world," according to the dictionary. I urge you all to step out of it and step into the real world. With the possible exception of the Tri Sigma sorority, you all are concerned only with a few select things: money, looks, sex and alcohol. And not necessarily in that order, I might add.

Go ahead, Greeks. Write your letters. Wear your neat little t-shirts. Go to your high school proms, otherwise known as formals. Become senators and representatives. Ruin the country. It's your right and your duty. After all, you're Greek.

Charlie Metz
Sophomore, Exercise Science

Students shorted for club

Editor:

I was disturbed at learning the decision of the MU management to lay off 75 Marriott employees, some of whom have been with the company for up to 16 years. My perspective is unique in that I am a Marriott employee and have experienced firsthand the mismanagement by Marriott on campus.

Furthermore, I am a student of ASU and have concerns about the on-going budget difficulties. Therefore, I think it is necessary to provide an example of the volitional incompetence of one segment of our campus leadership: the University Club.

Despite major budgetary difficulties, the decision has been made to continue funding the University Club at a fiscal loss to the campus. The University Club's stated purpose of operation is for promoting the "collegiality and communication between members of the University and the community."

Although the latter may be a benefit of this club, troubling aspects as to its benefit to the student body must be addressed.

First off, the University Club offers its members more for their money relative to the services provided to the students at the MU. For example, the club serves to its members a lunch special with the choice of three sandwiches, a salad, fruit and french fries for \$3.95. Meanwhile students stand in line for the comparable meal, slapped together three days earlier, and served in a box at over \$5. Many of the club's patrons purchase their meals with ASU corporate credit cards or department accounts.

We pay, they eat.

Although Marriott management does not project a profit (or breaking even) in the following fiscal year, the University has decided to continue subsidizing this service.

In essence, our tuition dollars not only fund this failed service, but in many cases pay for the wining and dining of our esteemed faculty and staff that the University Club caters to.

Last week, in an attempt to trim the MU budget Marriott administrators cut student services by firing 75 employees. This translates into more lines, less service and "Personal Pan Pizzas" for 30 cents less.

In these times of budgetary "belt tightening," the University Club stands as a symbol of the ASU administration's refusal to research unnecessary, faltering services. The administrators

Verdict in on doctors and lawyers

One of the things that irks physicians about President Clinton is that they are being kicked around by lawyers.

There is little love lost these days between doctors and lawyers. Especially on the part of the doctors.

In recent days, I've talked to, or read mail from, hundreds of physicians in different parts of the country.

And if there is anything they resent, it is that Clinton, a lawyer, and his wife, a lawyer, would put together a policy group loaded with lawyers to shape the future of medical care in America.

"We are not perfect," one doctor said. "But we are one heck of a lot closer to being perfect than lawyers."

"Look at your legislative bodies, whether it is the Chicago City Council, the state legislature, or the Congress of the United States."

"Check to see how many doctors are making the stupid laws and sucking the income of America's achievers so they can spread that money around and buy the votes of the losers, who are a much bigger voting bloc. Then check to see how many lawyers are making these laws."

Thank you for the suggestion, but that would be a socially and professionally hazardous assignment.

My guess is that most lawyers are decent people. So are most doctors.

So if I were foolish enough to try to determine which is the nobler profession, I would wind up — to use a Chicago phrase — "in the trick bag."

But as Zorba the Greek said, "Without a little madness, you aren't living." So I will go out on the limb.

OK, which profession is more corrupt? No contest. It's the lawyers. It isn't even a foot race.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



In Chicago, where I live and work, we've heard lawyers testify about how they fixed cases. And not some cheap traffic raps, although they have fixed thousands of those. They dropped wads of cash on corrupt judges to give a pass to murderers.

Let us jump to Washington. There we find attorney Clark Clifford, the wise, white-haired, revered adviser to presidents, now accused of being a front man in one of the biggest bank swindles in history.

The only difference between Clark Clifford and dozens of other high-powered Washington lawyers is that he has been caught.

Washington is filled with lawyers who charge enormous fees to pick up a phone and call a friend in government on behalf of a client. In crude, local, back room politics, that would be known as putting in the fix. In Washington, it is called lobbying. Same thing, except there it is legal and it costs more.

Maybe it is the nature of the work. Under our laws, everybody is entitled to the best defense they can get. Or buy.

There are lawyers who make many millions of dollars more than any surgeon by persuading a jury that a brawny thief who beat up an old man on a subway deserves enormous damages because the mugger was mistreated when a cop shot him when he tried to run away. True story.

But at the same time, the majority of lawyers are just earning a living by doing a decent job closing on a house, writing a will, helping with taxes, or getting your goofy kid out on bond.

It is the nature of the legal profession. Lawyers are exposed to more temptation than the rest of us. Being human, some become corrupt.

Even worse, the nature of their professional training draws them to politics, which can turn an Eagle Scout into a pimp.

So, doctors or lawyers — where does that leave us?

Well, if you insist, a judge will allow you to defend yourself.

But there is no way a hospital will let you take out your own appendix.



OLGA! OLGA! IS RICH NATIONS' CLEARINGHOUSE SWEEPSTAKES! WE MAY HAVE ALREADY WON 28 BILLION DOLLARS!

favor cutting efficient and productive student services, or even the livelihood of campus employees, rather than sacrifice their own country club privileges.

If this example is any indication of leadership by example, don't expect the students of this campus to sit idly as they are asked to sacrifice for the fiscal difficulties of the University.

This single example of the choice to waste our money is evidence of a poorly ordered list of priorities, which, upon evaluation, places student interests toward the bottom.

Grant DeVaul
Senior, Political Science

Violence hits both sides

Editor:

I am writing in response to Denise Heap's April 2 letter. I would like to bring to Ms. Heap's attention that there is violence on both sides of the abortion issue.

As an individual who is very pro-life, I have seen the violence. Some of this violence has been directed toward myself from pro-abortionists. I have attended entirely peaceful protests only to be cursed at, called hideous names and see friends hit with rocks — all of which was delivered by pro-abortion activists.

I have seen video coverage of pro-life protesters being beaten at pro-life meetings. I witnessed pro-abortion protesters literally mutilate with their hands and nails an aborted baby carried through a crowd by a clergyman. The baby had been given to the clergyman by a doctor who performed abortions.

The clergyman was fighting a legal battle to obtain a death certificate on behalf of the aborted baby. The action of the pro-abortionists toward the aborted baby was just a clear picture of their total disregard and general disrespect for human life.

I realize that some pro-life organizations use violence and prohibit women from entering clinics none of which I condone. The problem is that the world always sees any and all violence delivered by pro-lifers, but rarely to never from pro-choice advocates. The media knows on which side its bread is buttered, and, unfortunately, pro-abortion organizations have more financial backing to supply more butter.

In closing, not all pro-abortion activists have attended anti-violence meetings. I would also like to address the scripture you spoke of and use it myself. "By their fruits ye shall know them" you chose to define the fruits of the pro-life movement — well the fruits of the pro-abortion movement have been intimidation and hatred towards pro-lifers who get in their way and mess things up, not to mention the murder of thousand of innocent babies every year.

Also, Ms. Heap, how dare you use God's word to support murder. Perhaps you should also recall such verses as Psalm 139 which explains how precious unborn children are to God or Exodus 21; 22-25 which describes the punishment to anyone harming a fetus. God does not condone the murder of any human life whether it be an unborn baby or an abortion-performing doctor. Neither do I and most pro-life activists.

Charity A. Shaffer
Freshman, Elementary Education

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Two female employees contacted police because their vehicles had been scratched while parked in Lot 3. Damage is estimated at \$400 on the tan Lincoln and a grey BMW.
- A student had her blue and yellow Schwinn Hurricane, 15-speed bicycle stolen from the south side of the Payne Education Building where it was locked to a rack with a cable lock. Loss is \$220.
- A woman not affiliated with the school was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU for driving on a suspended license. She was able to post bond of \$411 and was released.
- A male employee contacted ASU's Department of Public Safety to advise that a camera he reported stolen had been found and turned into the MU lost and found.
- A female student had her 1990 Mitsubishi Mirage vandalized while it was parked in Lot 63. Damage is estimated at \$150.
- A woman not affiliated with the school reported that someone stole a ring from the Jostens booth at the ASU Bookstore. Loss is \$357.
- DPS reported that an unknown male bicyclist had an accident with a state vehicle at McAllister Avenue south of Apache Boulevard. No one was injured in the accident.
- Two students on the east butte of A Mountain were warned of trespassing laws and told to leave the area.
- Two students were seen on Palm Walk affixing unapproved posters on campus. The subjects were told to take them down and to leave the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Art Building while panhandling. He was advised of trespassing, loitering and panhandling laws, and was told to leave the area.
- Two students were involved in a non-injury bicycle and vehicle accident in Lot 38. While no one was hurt, there was about \$100 done to the sign post at the entrance to the area.
- The intrusion alarm was activated at the

tunnel system north of the Palm Walk Bridge for an unknown reason. The area was found secure and the alarm was reset.

- A student sleeping in his vehicle the third level of Parking Structure 5 was warned of loitering and left the area.
- Police contacted a student at Manzanita Residence Hall while carrying beer. Police report the student was very reluctant to provide identification and told them he was looking for a friend. Police advised him to leave the building and a dean referral was completed.
- Police were called to Sonora Center because two people were harassing a former roommate. The two were advised that further contact or harassment would result in their arrest.
- An intoxicated man not affiliated with ASU was found sleeping on the bench on the north side of the Nursing Building. He was warned of trespassing-laws and left the area.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A Tempe man went out for a walk and had made it to the northwest corner of Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road, when he was approached by a suspect that said, "Give me your money." The victim began to walk away so the suspect pulled out a handgun and shot the victim in the right knee. The suspect fled in an unknown direction, and no property was taken.
- A McClintock High School student tried to commit suicide by swallowing 72 200-miligram tablets of ibuprofen and also two codeine tablets. The girl's mother found her face down and unconscious on the floor of her bedroom. She was rushed to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. She later told police she wanted to kill herself because of problems with a boyfriend. The hospital admitted her for psychiatric evaluation.
- Two teenage boys were walking on the sidewalk at the 5800 block of south Kenwood Lane when a man drove up to them and pointed a large black semi-automatic handgun at them, pulled the trigger and said, "Bang!" The driver then laughed and sped away.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.



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Tickets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hain, who has visible chest scarring, said he has had a triple bypass and regularly takes heart medication.

Hain said Lewis questioned the contents of the vial "like I'm a dope dealer or something."

"I was afraid," Hain said. "I thought maybe they would beat me like Rodney King."

According to the police report, Hain had been observed by ASU police scalping tickets over a period of time and was arrested for ignoring warnings and refusing to show identification.

The report indicates Hain had 8 tickets for the March 14 game in his possession at the time of arrest.

Hain said the tickets, which were shown to the *State Press*,

were alumni tickets for a February 14 game that was rained out, not the March 14 game.

But Hain admitted that he previously participated in "ticket selling", which is differentiated from scalping by the lack of profit. Hain said he often sells tickets that other season ticket holders do not use for face value, or less, to get people to come to the games.

Hain appeared at a preliminary hearing Wednesday at the Tempe Justice Court at which time the citation was dismissed by Prosecutor Michelle Winters citing "no reasonable likelihood of conviction."

Even though the criminal matter has been dropped, Hain said he intends to pursue remedies to "put a stop to this type of

treatment of people."

Hain said he has an appointment with Vice President for Administrative Services Jennus Burton on Monday and plans to present his bundle of evidence that includes letters from Athletic Director Charles Harris thanking him for numerous cash contributions.

Hain, who is a retired employee of Mountain Bell, said he put two children through ASU and has been following ASU sports for 15 years.

"I think I'm due justice somewhere," Hain said. "You'd think they would use some of their energy so some of these girls wouldn't be getting raped and pulled away from here. It's ridiculous."

Grapes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We brought (Rodriguez) out here so that he could give a talk and inform people of everything that is going on (with the grape boycott)," Montoya said. "We hear a lot of people saying, 'Why (the boycott)?' Sometimes we don't have the information to answer their questions, but Arturo can."

Montoya said Rodriguez didn't charge any money for giving the talk, but just asked that the groups pay his airfare.

Several students listening to Rodriguez's

speech said they planned on boycotting grapes after hearing of the laborers' working conditions.

Leandro Baldenegro, one of 50 students listening on West Lawn, said he rarely eats grapes but now he is joining the boycott.

"People think it's just a little grape and no big deal, but (Rodriguez) went into detail about how important the boycott really is," Baldenegro said.

Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Kirkman-Liff said.

"If they try to build in too much social equity or social justice into the proposal they'll get even more opposition to it (than already exists) from a large number of sectors. If they build in too little it won't do the job."

"There will be a lot of people who will criticize this model as a sell out to the insurance industry, a sell out to the providers, and there are also a lot of people who are going to be screaming that this is socialized medicine and it's going to destroy American business. If the volume is equally loud on the left and the right, on the different sides, then they

probably have the right package."

He said every one over 65 years old will be covered, as they are now, by Medicare. Every one under 65 will be covered by one of two packages. The workers, and their families, of companies with over 1,000 will be covered where they work by a mandatory basic package of benefits. Everyone else will be covered by insurance bought by a purchasing cooperative that will take bids for the least expensive insurance.

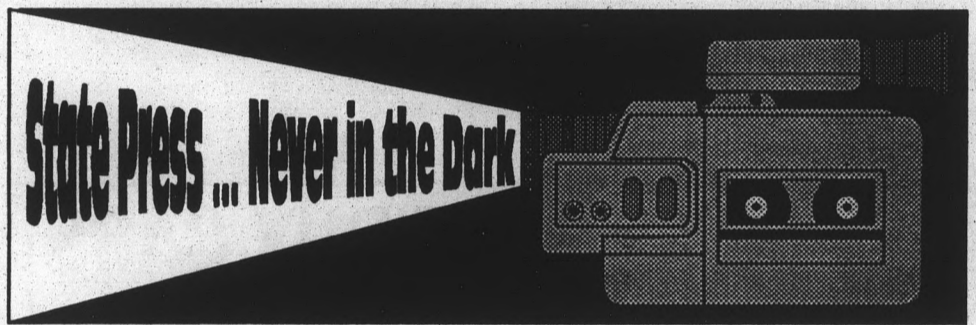
"There will probably be at least one for every state though the big states may have more than one."

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State officials downplay gambling pact deadline

By WILLIAM F. RAWSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Both Gov. Fife Symington and Interior Department officials are playing down the importance of Friday's deadline for the governor to sign or reject gambling compacts with three Indian tribes.

Symington has not said whether he will sign the compacts but has opposed them on grounds they would allow the three tribes to conduct "full-blown casino gambling."

Symington signed compacts negotiated with four tribes last year that would limit each to 250 electronic gaming machines, or slot machines. But a federal mediator called in when talks between the governor's office and three other tribes broke down approved compacts that would allow each to have up to 2,600 machines plus such casino games as poker, blackjack, craps and keno.

Under federal law, Symington had 60 days to either sign

those pacts or allow them to go straight to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who has the option of approving, rejecting or modifying them.

Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary, refused to say Thursday whether the governor had made up his mind on the three compacts. But he said Symington, who was in Monterrey, Mexico, for a border governor's conference, attached little importance to the deadline.

"Nothing's going to be different Saturday morning," Cole said. "It's not a situation that's going to change the landscape."

Bob Walker, a spokesman for the Interior Department, agreed that the deadline's passing probably would not affect negotiations that have involved state, federal and tribal officials.

"If a deadline is serving to push negotiations, that's fine,"

Walker said from Washington Wednesday. "We'd like to wrap this up as soon as we can. But if negotiations continue beyond midnight Friday, it's not a disaster."

Babbitt, a former Arizona governor, has declined to say how he will deal with the compacts. He has encouraged negotiations between the state and the tribes and suggested a compromise that would allot slot machines based on each tribe's population and ban blackjack, craps and other table games.

The latest deal being discussed in Washington would allow the largest tribes up to 1,250 slot machines, but would allot fewer machines to smaller tribes.

Symington called that a "very reasonable approach" but declined to say whether he would buy off on such a plan.

The smallest tribes — which would be limited to 250 machines — have expressed opposition to the plan. The larger tribes have not commented publicly on the proposal.

Woman seeks \$4 million in suit against violent false arrest

PHOENIX (AP) — A woman seeking \$4 million in a false-arrest suit has testified that two plainclothes federal marshals beat, kicked and choked her, her brother and their mother.

Darlene Span, 44, told a U.S. District Court jury she called the police, but the officers who arrived arrested her and her brother, Jerry Span, instead of the marshals. She said the federal agents never identified themselves as lawmen.

The Spans and their mother, Virginia Span, 72, claim that they were unlawfully arrested by deputy marshals David Dains and Garry Grotewold.

The civil trial began Wednesday.

Virginia Span took photos of the April 1988 fight at the family's store, which sold doors, windows and other fixtures.

The photos, showing marshals using choke holds and pinning Darlene and Jerry Span, 60, against vehicles, display the ferocity of the Spans' attack, the deputies have contended.

Dains and Grotewold have said they identified themselves and used reasonable force when they were attacked by the Spans. Their countersuit is pending.

Darlene Span said Dains showed her a wanted poster for Mickey Michaels, a 63-year-old fugitive, and asked where to find him.

She said when she and her brother denied knowing the man in the photo, they accused her of lying, became belligerent, then attacked.

She said Dains grabbed her hair and

choked and kicked her and hit her with his fist before throwing her face-first against a pick-up.

She said the other agent treated her brother equally roughly.

Phoenix police arrived and started to arrest the two men, she said, but arrested her and her brother instead once Dains identified himself as a marshal. Then she said the federal officers beat Mrs. Span, who was taking pictures.

"Dains then took his fist and punched her in the right side of the face. Grotewold punched her in the stomach and was kicking her legs. She was begging them to stop," she said.

She said they dragged her mother between two cars and shook her violently.

Darlene Span said her mother has been

"virtually a vegetable" since the attack.

A customer who testified, Helen Brock, said she saw one marshal grab Darlene Span's hair and slam her against the fence.

Darlene and Jerry Span were convicted in 1990 of assaulting federal officers and were placed on probation after turning down plea bargains.

Five jurors later signed an affidavit saying they voted for conviction only because U.S. District Judge Robert Broomfield's jury instructions gave them no choice.

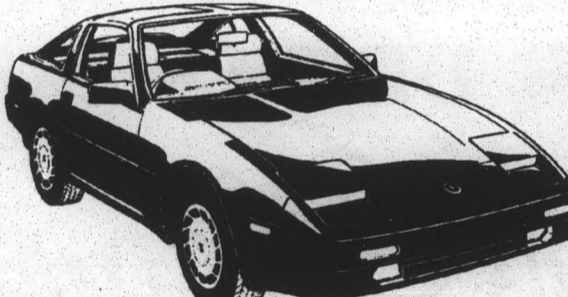
Among the instructions, Broomfield said federal officers performing their duties cannot be resisted.

A federal appeals court upheld the convictions.

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Happy Earth Day



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

A man who would identify himself only as "Tree Stump Head" marches with other advocates for the environment as they celebrate Earth Day during a sidewalk parade from Tempe Beach to Palo Verde Residence Hall Beach on Thursday. "Tree Stump Head" said he is a "tropical greenwood" who favors the preservation of the rain forest.



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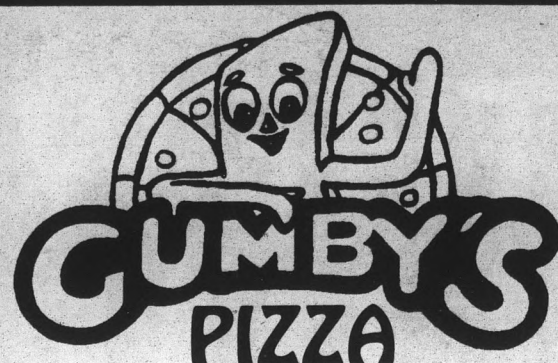
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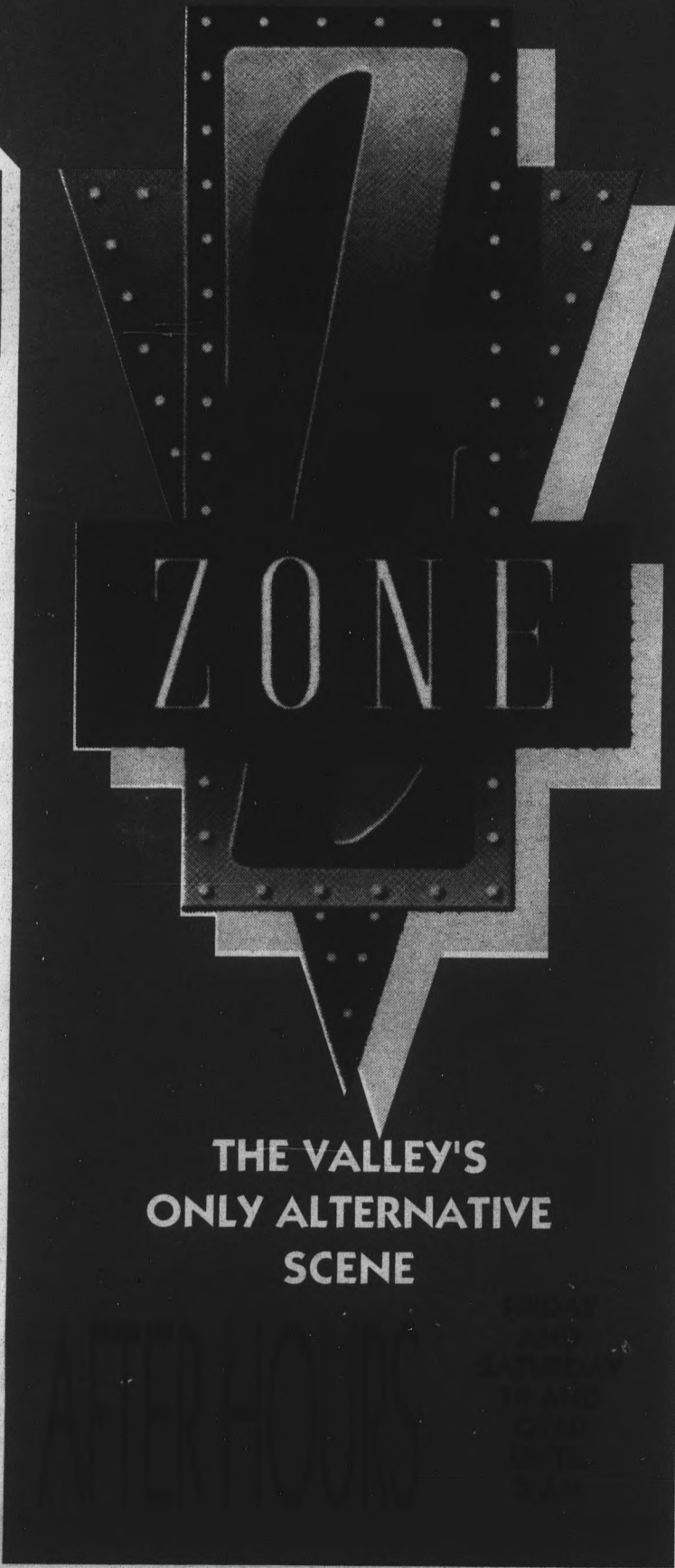
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U of Virginia limits sexual relations

By JEAN MCNAIR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — University of Virginia faculty members on Thursday endorsed a compromise proposal that bans sexual relations between instructors and the students they teach.

The Faculty Senate voted 31-4 for the ban instead of a strict prohibition against all sex between students and faculty that a Women's Concerns Committee had advocated.

Supporters said the strict policy would curb sexual intimidation of students, but opponents decry it as an unconstitutional limit on love.

Women's committee members said they were satisfied with the compromise.

"We just weren't going to win," said third-year student Angela Kline. "We wanted something to protect the students."

The faculty vote will be sent to university President John T. Casteen III, who will make a recommendation to the board of visitors. The board sets policy at the 18,000-student school Thomas Jefferson founded in 1819.

"We've gone to a lot of trouble and I'm certain that he'll pay a great deal of heed to our advice," said Robert H. Kretsinger, president of the 98-member Senate, which represents the school's 2,000 faculty members. It wasn't immediately clear why only 35 Faculty Senate members voted.

The proposal offered by the women's committee would have banned all sexual or amorous relations between undergraduate students and faculty. It also would have barred similar activity between professors and graduate students in the

same department, teaching assistants and their students, and financial officers and any students they could affect through scholarships or grants.

The compromise states "faculty shall not engage in amorous or sexual relations with, or make amorous or sexual overtures to, any student over whom he or she holds a position of authority with regard to academic or administrative judgments and decision."

The compromise says violators would be subject to sanctions ranging from reprimand to dismissal.

The compromise proposed by Raymond J. Nelson, dean of the faculty of the arts and sciences, was more broadly worded than a proposal by an ad hoc faculty group. That proposal would have discouraged faculty from relations with students in their classes.

Kretsinger said the women's committee proposal went further than any policies he was aware of at other public colleges and universities. The compromise was similar to codes at a few dozen other schools, he said.

Ann Lane, director of the university's women's studies program and a member of the Women's Concerns Committee, said sexual relationships between students and faculty harm the school's educational mission.

While student-faculty sexual liaisons don't occur in great number, those that exist present a problem, Ms. Lane said.

The American Civil Liberties Union advised the faculty to reject both proposals, saying bans on relations between consenting adults are unconstitutional.

ASIAN AMERICAN COLLOQUIM ON CULTURE AND POLITICS

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Willie Wong
Mayor: City of Mesa

Jerry Yoshitomi
Director: Japanese American Culture/Community Center
of Los Angeles

Bill Tamayo
California Asian Law Caucus

ASU and Community Resource Persons
Lisa Loo, Seetha-Ramaiah, Kathleen Wong

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993, 9a.m. - 2p.m.



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For further information, please contact Professor Joy Chaudhuri (currently also president of the Asian American Faculty Staff Association), Political Science Department, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281-2005. Telephone 602/965-9321.

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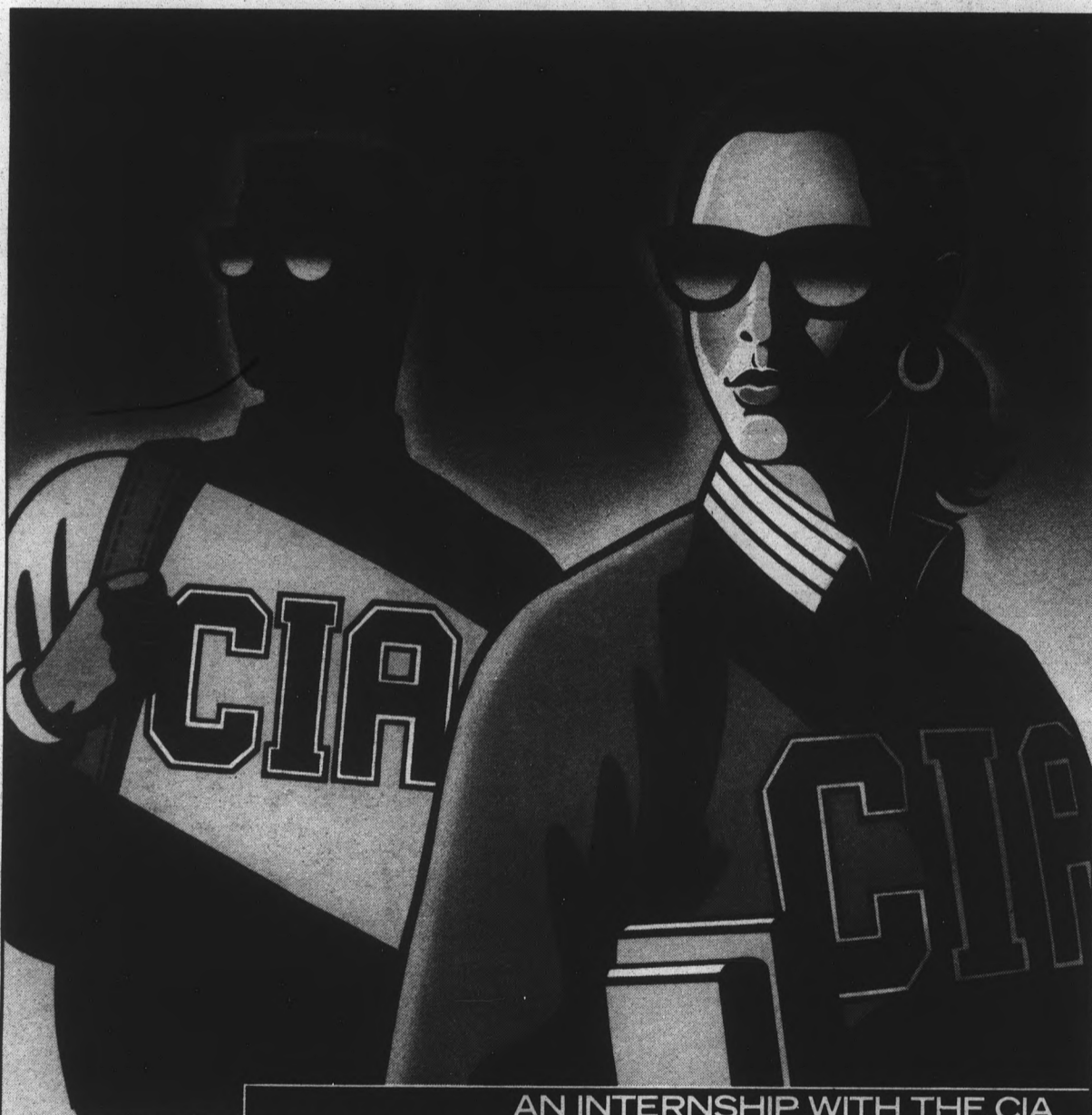
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Hunt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

and a \$10,000 fine.

Hunt's chief defense attorney, George Beck, said no appeal would be filed before the May 7 proceeding.

Hunt would be restored to office if the verdict is overturned on appeal by January 1995, the scheduled end of his term.

"Whether the governor violated the law to such an extent that he deserves the penitentiary, it's up to the judge," said

Attorney General Jimmy Evans, the chief prosecutor. "Is the defendant remorseful or is the defendant arrogant?"

Hunt's conviction automatically elevated the 43-year-old Folsom to the governor's office that his father, the late Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, held for two terms in the 1940s and 1950s.

Ozone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

explosions.

"We'd like people to leave with a greater awareness of how little we know, and how much has been hidden from us," said Deborah Bond, a spokeswoman for the group.

On Grand Cayman in the Caribbean, volunteer groups cleaned the resort beaches and children planted mahogany trees, which are native to the island and have been depleted by development.

And in Paris, a 46-foot inflatable blue whale was displayed on the Champs de Mars, in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, by the environmental group Greenpeace. Members said they hoped to pressure the International Whaling Commission to ban whaling when it meets in Kyoto, Japan, next month.

About 100 high school students participated in a "green march" in Warsaw, Poland, carrying green and white banners and strings of trash to call attention to pollution.

Cult

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

ers and headed for a chamber lined with cinder blocks where authorities hoped to find Koresh and Schneider and fire tear gas directly at them.

When the tank rumbled in, it produced such trembling it felt like an earthquake.

The tank took out everything in its path. The front door went. So did an upright piano standing as a barricade behind it.

Here their story diverges from the government's version. The FBI says cult members set the fire in three places and fuel sprinkled throughout the compound let the flames quickly spread.

But each of the six surviving cult members, in separate discussions with lawyers, consistently gave versions at odds with the FBI's account.

They say the tank took out a barrel of propane, flattening the container and spilling its contents. And as the tank thundered through the house it tipped over lit camping lanterns, spitting flames that ignited the propane and other flammables.

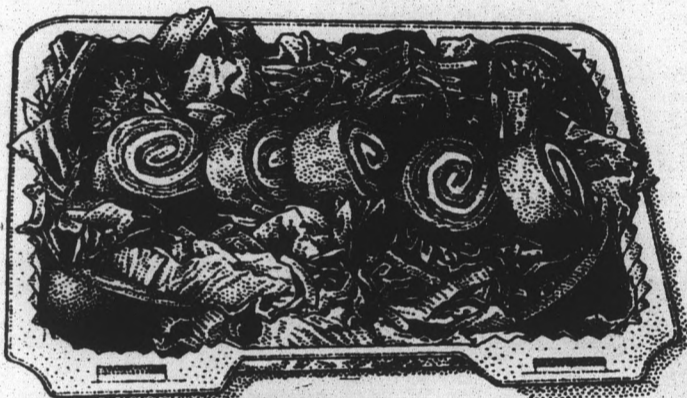
The home, built of used lumber, plywood and sheet rock and tacked together with tar paper, was vulnerable to any spark.



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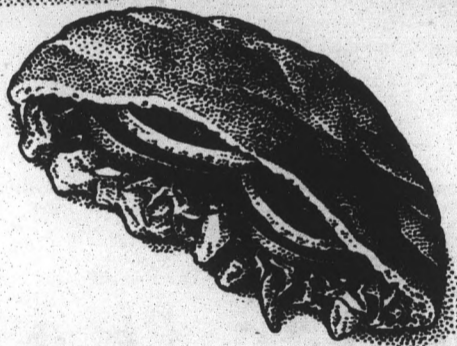


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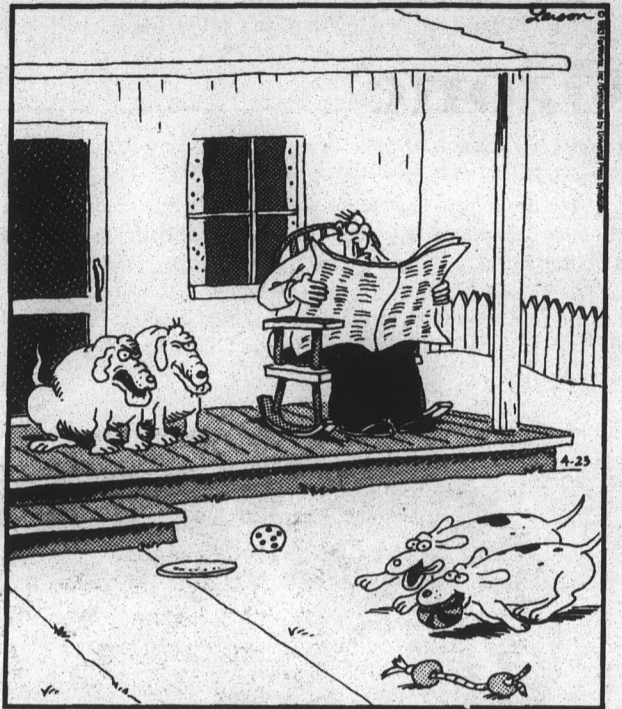
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



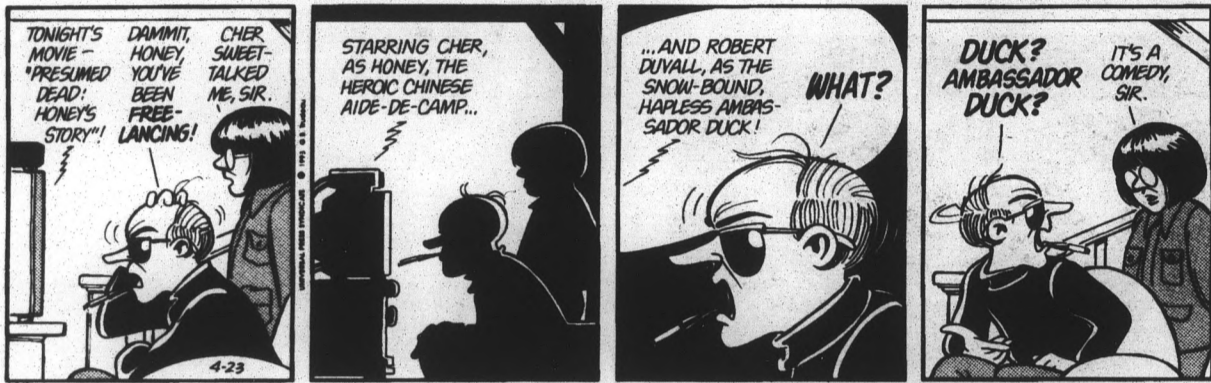
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY FRAZIER MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In his acting career, Michael Moriarity has been a drug dealer, a Nazi, a big-league pitcher and a district attorney.

For *Born Too Soon*, Moriarity tackles something dicier yet: your basic everyday, helpless guy.

In this TV film airing at 8 p.m. Sunday on KPNX-TV (Channel 12), Moriarity plays *New York Times* journalist Fox Butterfield, an everyman whose respected byline and Pulitzer Prize count for little when his daughter is born three months prematurely. Pamela Reed, in a performance no less gripping, is Butterfield's wife and the new mother, *Los Angeles Times* writer Elizabeth Mehren.

The film, based on Mehren's book of the same title, intimately tracks a family in crisis.

Daughter Emily — all one pound, eleven ounces of her — clings desperately to life. Mother, feeling to blame, maintains a vigil at the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. Father, plagued by his sense of powerless-

ness, escapes into his work and himself. The marriage suffers as much as its partners.

That the film's story is true was a secondary factor in persuading Moriarity to come aboard. More importantly, he says, the story rang true — "particularly when I saw real premature babies stuck with tubes and assaulted by a cure that seems worse than the disease."

On a recent afternoon, Moriarity welcomed a reporter to the apartment he shares with his second wife Anna in midtown Manhattan. It is a gracious, high-ceiling home not far from Carnegie Hall, and the host, his blue eyes peering over half-frame glasses as he talks, is as pleasant as he is plain-spoken.

"I played villains and psychotics early in my career," says the actor, known for such dark films as *Who'll Stop the Rain* and TV's *Holocaust*, as well as the inspiring *Bang the Drum Slowly*.

"Then, three years ago, (series creator) Dick Wolf asked me to play myself in *Law & Order*. I said, 'That's a novel idea.'"

When Moriarity took the role of assistant district attorney Ben Stone, a painfully dedi-

cated lawyer on the acclaimed NBC dramatic series, it was a turning point in the 52-year-old actor's career.

"Now I hunt for roles I can identify with," he says. "Rather than work from the outside in, now I'm working from the inside out."

For *Born Too Soon*, Moriarity searched within and found a 20-year-old memory of first glimpsing his own newborn son.

Unlike Emily, little Matthew was born healthy. Even so, on their first encounter, Moriarity was struck by the void, as well as the bond, already firmly in place between them.

"It's rather mysterious the first time you see a piece of yourself alive but separate and out of your control," he says. "Very mysterious."

That sort of mystery is what he helps himself to in his performance as Fox Butterfield, "a man suffering from a classically male problem of helplessness."

"Something that men don't have naturally," says Moriarity, "is to be able to sit patiently and nurture in a situation where they

feel helpless. They want a plan of action. They want to be in motion. A man like Fox won't just make waiting a job, the way Elizabeth does.

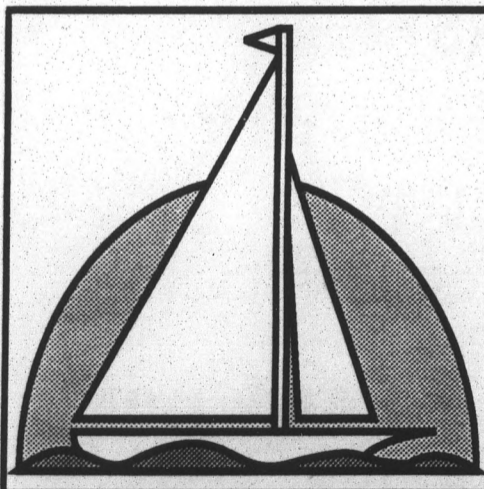
"I think that, biologically, women have more of an innate ability to be at rest and wait and have faith in life than men do. Men need a symbolic idea of a god to whom they can give over the fate of things. How does man deal with helplessness? He creates a religion."

While no longer a practicing Catholic, Moriarity describes himself as "intensely faithful. My faith is very personal, every second of every day. I need it. I have to have it."

So there you have Michael Moriarity, an actor unimpressed by the larger-than-life. A man who finds the sacred in the everyday.

"We don't need to show imaginary trips to outer space," he says. "When film examines ordinary people, we can see how awesome the everyday is. When we slow things down and look at ourselves, we find the poetry."

"That's a way film can enrich our lives."



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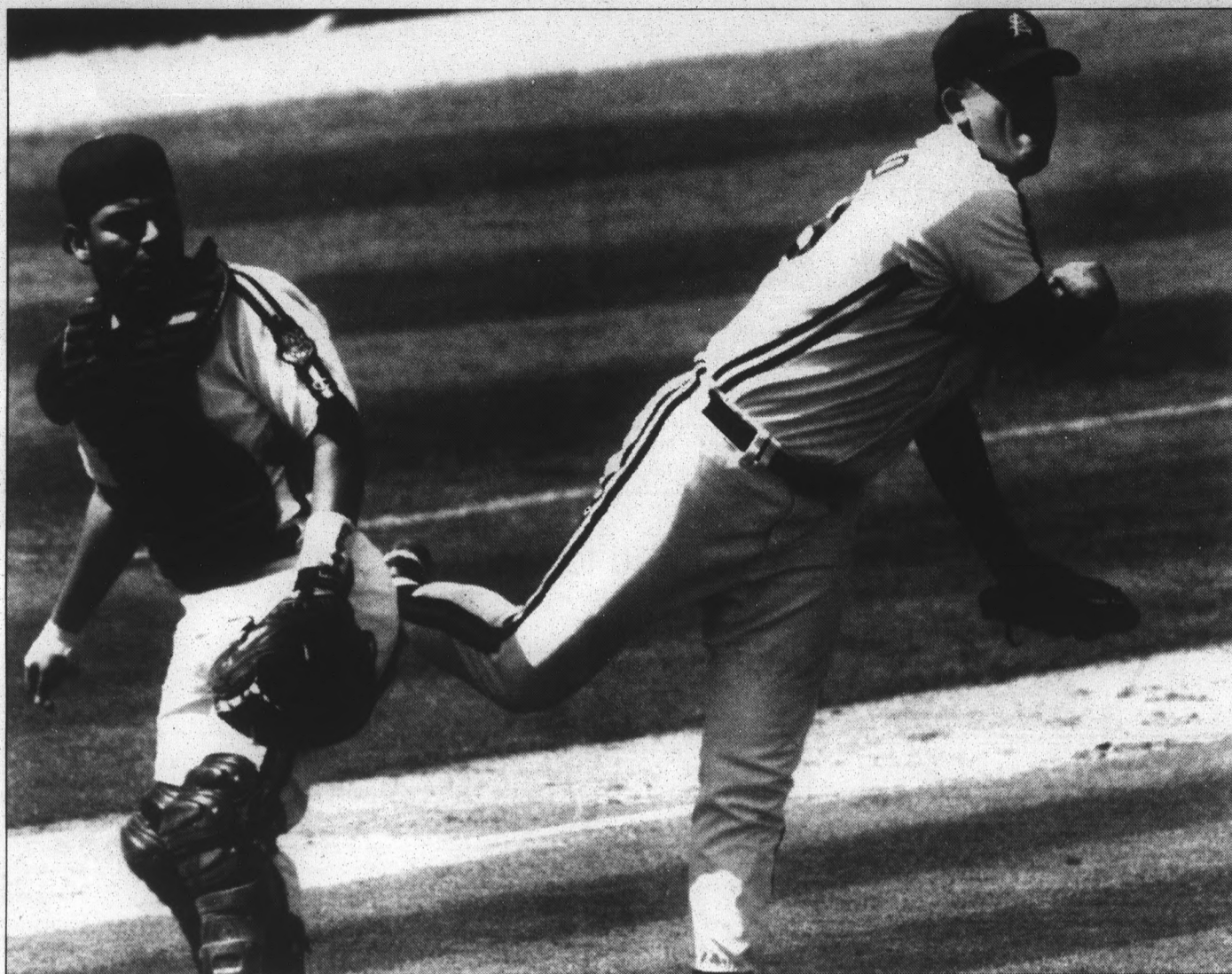
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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU pitcher Marc Barcelo (right) will attempt to stifle the UCLA offense while catcher Paul LoDuca (left) tries to extend his 28-game hitting streak as the Sun Devils meet the Bruins at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

NFL draft awaits 3 Sun Devils

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Three members of the 1992 ASU football team could be headed for the NFL this weekend, as the league holds its annual draft.

Cornerback Kevin Miniefield, linebacker Brett Wallerstedt and split end Eric Guliford are considered by many draft experts to be potential NFL picks.

Miniefield could be the first of the three to be selected, as the 5-foot-9, 177-pounder is noted for his coverage abilities and may be aided by a weakened collegiate crop of defensive backs.

"It's really hard to predict (which round) you're going to go, because I've heard varying reports anywhere from the third to the sixth rounds," Miniefield said. "The strangest things have happened (during the draft) in the past. I just hope to get drafted."

At 6-foot-1, 239 pounds, Wallerstedt does not fit the prototype mold for NFL linebackers, but many see him as a late-round selection. In 1992, Wallerstedt tied the ASU record for most solo tackles in a career.

Size could also hamper the selection of the 5-foot-8, 160-pound Guliford, who was injured for much of the 1992 campaign. He is No. 5 on the Pac-10's all-time receiving list.

Tennis takes early exit from Pac-10's Bartelt, Schad sole victors

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU women's tennis team members Page Bartelt and Joelle Schad were the only Sun Devil players to win matches during the first round of the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif. on Thursday.

Bartelt defeated UofA's Michelle Oldham 6-2, 6-2, while Schad bested USC's Sayaka Kimura 6-0. Both Bartelt and Schad were eliminated in the second round.

Men's team members Paul Reber, Eric Brunner and Peter Jeschke were all handed losses in the first round, as were Meredith Geiger and Kara Schertzer of the women's team.

The next competition for the men's team will be on May 1, when ASU visits Texas for a dual match. The women will now prepare for the NCAA Championships, which will take place May 12-20 in Gainesville, Fla.

Six-Pac storm's a-Bruin

UCLA visits Packard for 3-game series

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

As the weather has gotten hotter, so has the ASU baseball team. This weekend, the sixth-ranked Sun Devils will put their first-place conference slot on the line, hosting UCLA for a three-game series.

Tonight and Saturday's contests will be at 7 p.m. and Sunday's game is at 1 p.m.

ASU (36-14 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) leads the 10th-ranked Bruins (22-14, 10-8) by one and a half games.

The Sun Devils, who have taken a liking for the dramatic lately, have won nine in a row and 20 of their past 24.

Much will be at stake this weekend, as the Sun Devils have only 10 games left. All but one of those are conference games. And all but

one contest in Tucson are at home.

The Sun Devils have swept their last three opponents and have swept three Six-Pac opponents (Stanford, Cal and USC) on the year, a feat that ASU coach Jim Brock doesn't think will happen again very soon.

"That will probably never happen again for 100 years," he said.

ASU's most recent sweep came against UNLV this past week. However, it was in Wednesday's contest that fans at Packard got their money's worth — and then some.

The lead changed three times in a game that saw both clubs pile up more than 15 hits each. By the end of the regular innings, the score was locked at 10.

The Rebels added two runs in the top of the 10th, and ASU was forced to pull the impossible — score three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Also by the tenth, ASU junior Paul LoDuca's 27-game hitting streak was apparently over. But in an unbelievable, climatic,

storybook ending, LoDuca blasted a 400-foot, two-run homer, his 12th, that continued his streak and gave ASU the win.

If it wasn't for a no-hit performance in Cal on March 6, LoDuca — who has the third longest streak in ASU history — would have eclipsed the Roger Schmuck's all time record of 45 hits. But the catcher has still hit safely in 46 of the past 47 games and his .448 average leads the conference.

The last time ASU met UCLA, the Sun Devils took two and dropped one. The Sun Devils lead the overall series 67-36.

This weekend, ASU will have a different look. Since ASU second baseman Bill Dunn sprained his ankle in Tuesday's UNLV contest and will be out for approximately three weeks, Brock said he'll need to plug that infield hole with the right person.

"The situation at second needs to be resolved," Brock said, adding that he will probably go with junior Santiago Rivera.

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 17.

Softball heads west, seeks redemption

UCLA, Cal-Poly on tap for 18th-ranked ASU

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team travels to the Los Angeles area today for a weekend of action, including a Saturday rematch with Pac-10 leading UCLA, winners of 11 straight.

The 18th-ranked Sun Devils (28-20 overall, 10-8 Pac-10) will also play a doubleheader against Cal-Poly.

For the second time this week, ASU will attempt to avenge being swept at home by a conference opponent. Earlier this month, the top-ranked Bruins (34-3, 17-1) came to Sun Devil Club Stadium and beat the Sun Devils by 3-0 and 6-0 scores, ending an ASU streak that had seen it win 14 of 16 games.

In those two games, pitcher Lisa Fernandez, two-time collegiate player of the year, ruined ASU on both sides of the ball. In the first game, she threw a one-hitter, striking out eight. At the plate in the twinbill, she went

3-for-6 with three runs scored and a solo homer.

Currently, Fernandez is 20-1 with a 0.36 ERA and is second in the conference in strikeouts with 201.

Heather Compton (11-2, 0.53 ERA) flung a four-hit, four-strikeout shutout at ASU in the nightcap to finish off the Sun Devils.

However, some ASU players say that the second time around won't be as easy for Fernandez and Compton.

"I think that since we've seen both of these pitchers, we'll know what to lay off of and what to go for," rightfielder Christine Garner said. "I just think that we need to work both of them and make them throw a lot of pitches to get them tired. Compton is definitely hittable."

"(Fernandez) has a lot of movement on the ball," shortstop Tammy Lohmann said. "We need to lay off her rise and her drop and try to tire her out."

Cal-Poly handed ASU a 7-0 loss at the Coca-Cola Classic in February. Cal-Poly is 3-3 against the Pac-10 this year, with wins

against UCLA and No. 8 California.

"They're definitely a beatable team, but we can't look down upon them," Lohmann said. "If we keep playing like we have been, we can win a few of these games."

Sun Devil Notes

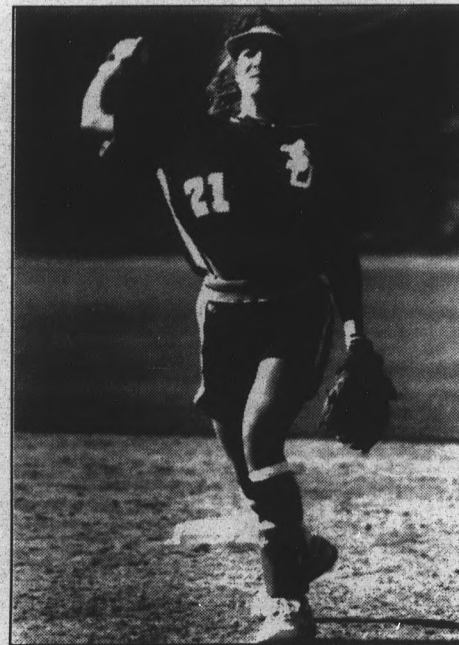
• Thanks to the new optic yellow ball being used this season in collegiate softball, the Sun Devils have increased their run production by 19 percent.

In 48 games last year, ASU scored 144 runs for an average of 3.0 runs per game, second-lowest rate in the Pac-10.

This season, the Sun Devils are scoring an average of 3.56 runs per game (171 runs in 48 games). Also, the number of ASU triples has increased from 9 to 17.

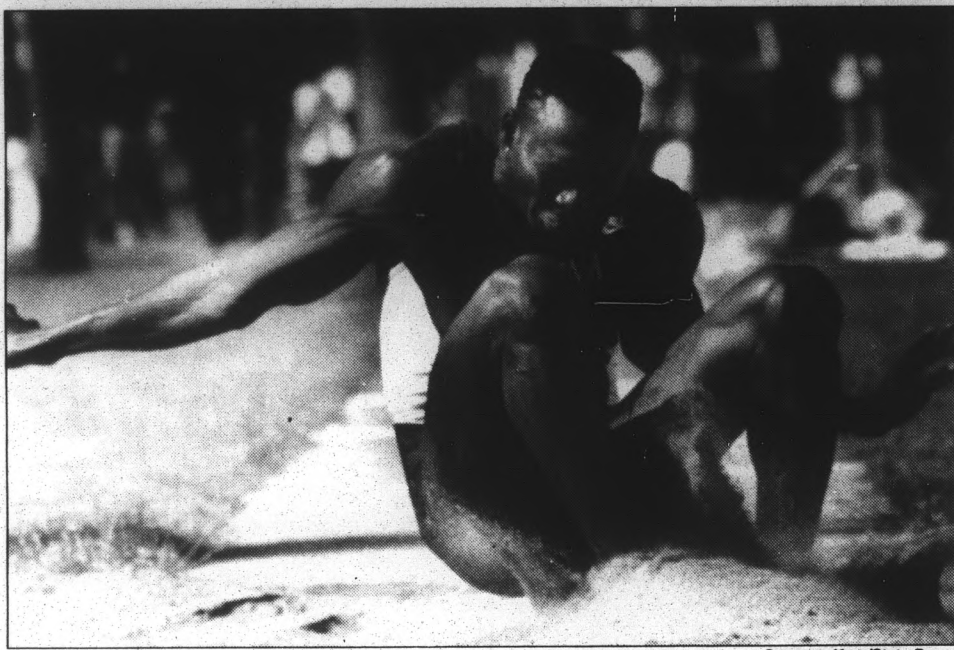
• Pitcher Amber Tinstman has been nominated for the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program along with three other Sun Devil athletes, it was announced Thursday.

Also nominated for the one-time \$5,000 grant were gymnast Paul Bedewi, volleyball player Jennifer Helfrich and swimmer Tia Rains.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU second baseman Anna Flores and the Sun Devil softball team travels west this weekend for games with UCLA and Cal-Poly.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Sun Devil triple jumper Brian Ellis will be up against the toughest collegiate competition in the nation this weekend. A 15-member contingent of the ASU men's and women's track teams travel to Philadelphia this weekend to participate in the prestigious Penn Relays.

Track to compete in relays

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

A contingent of the ASU men's and women's track and field team will be in action this weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Last weekend, the team participated in one of the biggest outdoor events on the West Coast — the Mt. SAC relays. This weekend, it will be the Penn Relays, one of the biggest on the East Coast.

The meet — in its 99th year — takes place at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field and is considered by many to be the top outdoor track and field competition in the United States.

ASU has seen success in the meet in past years, and the 15-member Sun Devil unit is hoping to continue its winning ways.

Among the athletes competing will be the men's sprint medley team consisting of Fred Campbell, George Page, Jim McCreery and Jimmy Kegler; Brian Ellis in the triple jump; Gabe Beechum in the high jump; and Shelly

Choppa in the women's high jump. All three Akinremi sisters — Lade, Tayo and Christie — will be also be in action, along with Janice Nichols, Lesa Parker and Shanequa Campbell.

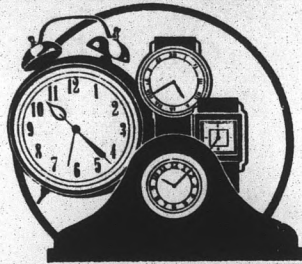
The Sun Devils hope that their performances at last weekend's Mt. Sac Relays will serve as a blueprint for this weekend's meet. Campbell won the 400-meter dash, while Lade Akinremi took third in the 400 hurdles and Kim Toney second in the 800.

Another highlight in the Mt. Sac meet came from Parker, who took first in the open 100-meter dash.

On the men's side, javelin thrower Charlie Cohen lowered his own school record with a heave of 233 feet.

In addition, heptathlete Tricia Melfey qualified for the Pac-10 Championships while competing at the California Invitational at Azusa Pacific University.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 "If I — Hammer"
- 5 Go by bus
- 9 Love, Italian-style
- 11 "Damage" star
- 13 Sheet material
- 14 Javelin
- 15 Picnic pest
- 16 Garden State capital
- 18 Got serious
- 20 To's opposite
- 21 Take it easy
- 22 Saloon quaff
- 23 Waiting reward
- 24 Campaigned
- 25 Publisher Adolph
- 27 British coins
- 29 Bikini half
- 30 Lab containers
- 32 Winter breakfast
- 34 West of Hollywood
- 35 With 36 Across, U.S. attorney general (1985)
- 36 See 35

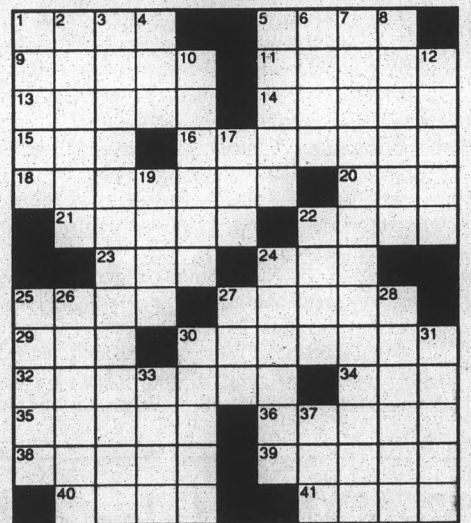
DOWN

- 38 Incline
- 39 Took to the slopes
- 40 Ogles
- 41 Termini
- 1 Football coach
- 2 Musical key
- 3 Benny Goodman hit
- 4 Exist
- 5 Agitated
- 6 Mideast-ern nation
- 7 Hit for Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters
- 8 Audience cry
- 10 Snare
- 12 Man of Madrid
- 17 Critic Reed
- 19 Yale players
- 22 Saving site
- 24 Kingdoms
- 25 Orchestra members

BOLL	MIDAS
ALIEN	ADULL
BINGO	SEATO
AVE	CATALOG
RASCAL	ISA
UNIT	TAN
KURD	STYX
CUP	OAHU
RMS	GIGGLE
EQUATOR	LAX
PURSE	THOSE
EAGER	SEVER
STEAM	PERT

Yesterday's Answer

- 8 Audience place
- 10 Snare
- 12 Man of Madrid
- 17 Critic Reed
- 19 Yale players
- 22 Saving site
- 24 Kingdoms
- 25 Orchestra members
- 26 Baby's place
- 27 Casserole veggie
- 28 Cleared
- 30 Inclinations
- 31 Garden starters
- 33 Lode site
- 37 Supplement, with "out"



4-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

4-23 CRYPTOQUOTE

H B H R M Z P P W C B H Z R
H W H U - N Z K S C W H I P G R U
H I F C F H I G R P A O F C
E Z I Z G R G Y H W H U
N Z K S C W . - I . B H W T C R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF PLEASURES ARE GREATEST IN ANTICIPATION, JUST REMEMBER THAT THIS IS ALSO TRUE OF TROUBLES. — HUBBARD

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Rivera usually plays at shortstop, but ASU freshman Cody McKay has also done well in that position. Rivera, a junior college transfer from Texas, does have experience at second base.

"It's so important that we have the best defensive man out there," Brock said. "Fortunately for us, (Rivera) might be able to kick it in."

On the mound, probable starters for ASU are

Marc Barcelo (8-3, 3.21 ERA) for tonight's game, Dax Winslett (7-3, 4.81) Saturday and finish with Kevin Rawitzer (4-3, 3.40) on Sunday.

UCLA is scheduled to go with Jon Van Zandt (4-5, 4.91) tonight and ace Tim Kubinski (8-1, 3.89) on Saturday. Sunday's starter for the Bruins is undecided.

ASU will try to tame the hitting of UCLA slugger Ryan McGuire, who is swatting at a .400 average with 16 home runs and 54 RBIs.

ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Upcoming Games
TODAY: Sun Devils vs. UCLA
 7 p.m., Packard Stadium
SAT: Sun Devils vs. UCLA
SUN: Sun Devils vs. UCLA
WED: Sun Devils vs. Grand Canyon

SIX-PAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
ASU	13	8	.619	-
UCLA	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Arizona	12	11	.522	2 1/2
USC	12	12	.500	2 1/2
California	9	11	.450	3 1/2
Stanford	6	12	.333	5 1/2



Upcoming Games and Matches
TODAY-SUN: Men's and Women's Tennis - Pac-10 Championships Ojai, Calif.
TODAY-SAT: Men's and Women's Track and Field-Penn Relays Philadelphia, Pa.
SAT: Archery - Arizona Collegiate Outdoor Championships Chinle, Ariz.
 Softball at UCLA

ART a-ma-bobs

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

CHICAGIE'S

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS ONLY!!
FREE SANDWICH w/student I.D.
 -Voted "Best of Phoenix"-
 Buy any sandwich and a Coke and receive the second or any other item of equal or lesser value FREE.
 (All sandwiches include fries.) Expires 5-11-93.

★ 99c Drafts EVERY DAY ★
 825 W. University - Corner of Hardy
 894-8387



10. They're not hiring at Sizzler.
9. You get a discount on classified ads.
8. You have a place to keep your books between classes.
7. You can watch Lattie's Dog chase Ferris around the newsroom.
6. You get paid.
5. You get a cool press pass.
4. You can get into the fair free with same cool press pass.
3. Your mother will be proud of you.
2. Unlimited supply of bird cage lining.
1. No orangutans allowed.

The State Press is now hiring for the fall semester. Applications can be picked up in the Matthews Center basement.

The following positions are available:

Magazine Editor	Copy Editor
Artist/Cartoonist	Reporter
Photographer	Freelance Writers
Columnist	

Deadline for editor applications is Friday at noon.
 Deadline for all other positions is Wednesday, April 28, at noon.

Classifieds

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INT'L SHIPPING
 You pack it. We ship it. Economical rates anywhere in the world. Call 838-2722.

NEED CLOTHES? CASH

WE BUY & SELL!
 CC's CLOSET CLASSICS
 Southern & McClintock
 (In Fry's Plaza) • 491-2029

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM 1 block from ASU, furnished, laundry, \$255. Call Jacob 844-5900 or pager 389-7571.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Quadrangle Apartments, sub-lease apartment June/July, \$380/month. 967-8625, leave message.

2 BEDROOM apartments, new paint/carpet, short walk to campus, \$450/month, 750 square feet. Call 602-428-2217 or 602-428-1255.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath 4-plex, refrigerated or evap. covered parking, from \$249. 966-5596.

2 BEDROOM, all utilities paid, \$455. Studio \$309, all utilities paid, ASU area. 437-1048.

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. Call for move in special.

NICE 2 bedroom large duplex. 1-1/2 miles ASU. Mature individuals, no partyers. \$375. 268-8523 evenings.

WALK TO ASU, 2 blocks south of Campus. 2 bedrooms, pool, spa, free basic cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities. University Apartments, 1700 South College, Tempe, no pets, 967-7212.

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 5 bedroom house, pool, washer, dryer, dishwasher, McClintock/Apache, \$1200/month. 966-1847.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condos, \$500/month. Call for move-in special. Broadway Terrace, 921-3586.

3 BEDROOM condo available May 31. 2 bathrooms, 2 pools, racquetball, weight room, Tempe, \$750. Call Dennis, 508-384-7744, leave message, will call back.

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

HAYDEN SQUARE condo for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, very nice, \$850/month. 829-3791.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Questa Vida, washer/dryer, pool, available 6/1, \$750/month. 714-673-3122.

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK II: Two bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, covered parking, patio, close to pool, quiet building. \$595 per month. Available June 1st. 967-4049 or 820-9367.

SUMMER CONDO for rent, walking distance to campus, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 838-6621.

TO RESPONSIBLE person- superb summer sublet. Scottsdale 2 bedroom, pool, golf. \$990 total mid May-mid Aug. 423-9314.

HAYDEN SQUARE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200 and
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900
 966-3298

RENTAL SHARING

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom furnished home, 1 mile from ASU, own bedroom, 2 living rooms, fireplace, washer, dryer, pool and carport. Must love dogs. Available June 1st. \$300/month, 1/3 utilities. 784-4578.

FEMALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, washer, dryer, University/Evergreen, \$290 includes utilities. 966-9726.

LOOKING FOR roommate to find new place starting this summer. Male/female. Call Rob: 582-9172.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

APARTMENTS

DESIGN FOR SHARING
 •FREE A/C •FREE Heat
 •FREE Hot & Cold Water
 •FREE Volleyball •FREE Basketball
 •FREE Covered Parking
 The Villas Apartments
 1718 S. Jentilly, Tempe
 968-8945
 (East of Rural, North off Broadway)

GALLEON APT.

1920 E. Hayden Lane
 (Near McClintock/University)
 2 bedroom \$390
 Call Norma at: 968-4967
 Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

NOW OPEN UNTIL 7 PM Meridian Corners

M-F 9a.m.-7p.m.
 Sat 10a.m.-5p.m.
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 Luxury apartment living with low move-in...
966-5818
 •Studios \$355
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 •2 bedroom \$485
 LPC...
 WE CARE...
 30 day guarantee
1440 E. Broadway

FREE Apartment Locating Service

"Specializing in Student Housing"
GREAT LOCATIONS RENTAL SERVICES
 Don't delay, call today!
968-8886
 Broadway & McClintock
 In the ABCO Plaza

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!

Reserve Now for Fall
 1/2 block from Campus
 Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road
 Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

Rancho Las Palmas

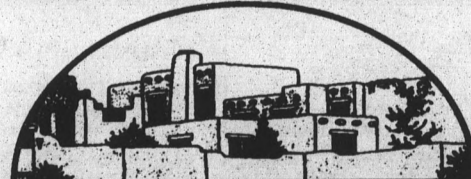
- Student Living
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Great Amenities

Less than 1 Mile from ASU
 1249 E. Spence, Tempe
 829-9607

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Don't settle for less than the best!
STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM
 •Free Basic Cable TV •FREE Hot Water •Great Location •3 Refreshing Pools •2 Soothing Spas •Lush Landscaping •Exercise Room •Covered Parking

1255 University Dr. **968-8118**
 Tempe • SE Corner of University & Rural



Casa Grande APARTMENTS

FREE LAS VEGAS TRIP with Move-In
1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT

- 2 Bedroom from \$395
- Sparkling Pool
- Laundry Facility
- Covered Parking

1855 E. Don Carlos
PHONE TODAY!
968-6926

A+ Management & Investment

RENTAL SHARING

MCCLINTOCK CONDO: Washer/dryer, fireplace, microwave, pools, spa, indoor racquetball, weight room. Master-suite. 877-4247. \$325.

OWN BEDROOM/ bath, summer months. \$287.50/ month. Questa Vida. 350-9555.

OWN ROOM/ bath in nicely furnished condo. Includes washer, dryer, 1/2 mile ASU. Nonsmoker preferred, no cats. \$350/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available 6-1. 350-9848.

PAPAGO I: Share 3 bedroom, largest floorplan. \$10,000 spent on furniture, tile. Poolside. Great view. Must see. \$305. Michael. 839-7019.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! \$140 per month, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Call Karl. 829-8303.

SERIOUS STUDENT to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 miles from ASU. \$225/month plus 1/3 utilities. 894-1760.

THE POINTE: Master bedroom, available May 7. Washer, dryer, pool, golf. Male/female. \$350/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Teresa. 784-0921.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share patio home near ASU. Laundry, pool, includes electric. \$245. Call 827-2591.

LARGE PRIVATE furnished room/ bath. Catholic family. Available 5/1. Broadway/Rural. \$275/month (utilities included). Eileenc. 894-6366.

QUIET LOVELY with privacy and all amenities plus membership in athletic club. \$250 month. Prefer non-smoker non-partier. Broadway and Price roads. Chris 894-9839.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home near ASU. Pool, laundry. \$300 per month. Call Ellen. 894-9786.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CONDO FOR sale, one large bedroom, 3 miles east of ASU. all appliances included. Price \$35,000. Call 496-4582 at night.

GREAT CONDO, 850 South River #1084. 3 separate bedrooms, 3 baths, \$78,000. Ned Bishop. 948-9450.

HAYDEN SQUARE #248. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, cathedral living/ plant loft, fireplace, appliances, pool, covered parking. \$97,700. Open house Saturday 1-5. 966-7314.

HAYDEN SQUARE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom available starting upper 60's. Why pay rent? RE/MAX Excalibur. Call and ask for Gary Greenacre. 483-3333.

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.

Buy of the Week

Marlborough Park.
Low down, no qualifying.
3 bedroom with garage.
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
998-2992

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

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

SELL IT with State Press Classifieds. Our last issue will be Tuesday, May 4.

AUTOMOBILES

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.

1975 YELLOW Cadillac DeVille, no roof, \$800 or best offer. 894-3443.

MESA AUTO X-CHANGE

We Buy Cars for Cash
We Finance You
Call 649-3030
1001 S. Country Club Dr.
Mesa, AZ

AUTOMOBILES

1988.5 SUZUKI Samarai special edition. 53,000 miles, red with new white convertible top, air, new tires deluxe interior. Excellent condition! \$4300/off-er. Jeff, 244-6620.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CH150 scooter. Hardly used, excellent condition. Moving to East. must sell. \$1575. Contact Dave 894-2539.

MOPED, BLUE 1984 XT, great condition, new brake pads, \$250. Call Lisa or Ronnie at 921-0789.

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.

GOING TO the Dead? I plane ticket \$63. Leave Friday May 14th, returning May 17th.

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.

PHOENIX TO JFK, 2 one way tickets, TWA, male/female, \$250 for both. Good until May 19. 546-6463.

PLANE TICKET available May 15 Phoenix to Charlotte, North Carolina. One way. 784-8021.

PLANE TICKET to Chicago, female, 1 way May 19th. \$100. Call 833-6259, leave message.

SPOKANE AREA Idaho destination. Looking for a ride, cheap plane ticket or to drive your vehicle. Elaine 967-7167.

VISIT THE CARIBBEAN

Limited space available! Attend first summer session at ASU and visit 6 Caribbean countries with Carnival Cruise Line for Global Awareness and elective credits.
Call 965-4630 for information packet.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ASU DOWNTOWN center... need physically fit student with good communication and customer service skills to assist Facility Coordinator with conference and meeting center operations, located in Phoenix across from the Arizona Center... hours needed: Monday-Friday 7:00am-12:30 pm... can start middle May thru August... \$5.50 hour... call Cheryl 965-3046.

ATHLETIC DEMIGODS need driver for all day athletic event 5/8. Must be fun loving and responsible. Call 230-1655, 8-5pm Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION- WAREHOUSE/ manufacturer rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

CASH \$50 guaranteed in just a few hours selling cool college T's. No financial obligation. Derek, 829-1440.

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

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468, extension C5918.

DATA SOURCE

Hiring for part time telephone survey interviewers. Requires good reading skills and pleasant voice tone. Starting wage \$4.50 plus per hour. Night shift 3:30-9:30pm. Apply in person Monday-Friday 4515 South McClintock Suite 101, Tempe 831-2971. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVER and counter help needed at Blimpies. Apply in person. Broadway and Rural.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

COMPUTER TUTOR/ chauffeur from northeast Mesa to Chandler-Gilbert Community College 7:30-10:30 a.m., 3 or 4 mornings a week. \$7/hour. 969-1144.

DOBSON RANCH is now taking applications for summer employment. Hiring pool attendants. \$5/hour; swim instructors, \$6.50/hour; special interest instructors, \$7-\$8/hour. Call 831-7464 for requirements.

EVENINGS AND weekends for local moving company. Apply at 4048 East Superior in Phoenix between 1-3pm.

EXECUTIVE ASST

Needed for shopping center investment broker. Apple computer skills a must. Real estate or escrow experience helpful. Mail resume to: 4040 East Camelback, Suite 130, Phoenix 85018.

GUMBY'S PIZZA now hiring drivers. Experience preferred, day and night. Please contact Steve after 4 p.m. 921-3278.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room and board, plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Job Group: 206-632-1146, extension J5918.

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.

LIFE GUARDS wanted. WSI preferred. Apply at 350 North 1st Avenue in Phoenix.

LIVE IN nurse's aide for 44 year old paralyzed professional male. No experience necessary, will train. Days free. Salary plus room, board. 955-9784.

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 clerical position with test prep company. Sales experience helpful. Excellent phone/communication skills a must. Also must enjoy working with students. 967-2967.

SUMMER WORK

\$8.20- Starting pay. National retail chain has summer openings in retail sales, customer service, and display. No experience required. Scholarships available. Flexible hours. Must apply now, start after finals! Call 968-1840.

STUDENTS JOB HUNTING?

- Are you
 - 21 Years or Older?
 - Honest & Reliable?
 - Applications accepted for part-time weekend jobs in Tempe/Mesa/Scottsdale.
- Must be eligible for AZ Security Guard License.

GUARDSMARK

JOIN THE FINEST SECURITY TEAM, Apply in person at:

2201 E. Camelback Road Suite 130B
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

- We provide:
- Training
- Uniforms
- Excellent Wages
- E.E.O.C. Employer

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

SWEDISH LESSONS- Native speaker needed for conversational practice. 2 to 3 hours per week, \$15/hour. Call Bill, 279-6428.

PERSONAL FITNESS trainer part-time. Degreed, certified or experienced only. Body Sculpture, 954-9313.

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

WALK FROM ASU!

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

WILD AND crazy summer job!!! Work back east, make \$5,643. Call 631-0308, leave message.

HELP WANTED- SALES

PART TIME telemarketing positions now available. Salary plus commission. For interview call 481-9200.

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

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

OFFICE ASSISTANT, accounts payable data entry, part-time permanent general office duties. Apply at 1130 E. University, #209, Tempe.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY \$5-\$8/HOUR

Permanent part-time evenings, 27 hours per week guaranteed. Must be detail oriented. Near campus. Call 10am-2pm. **998-9126**

SUMMER JOBS

We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:

Tempe, 966-1100
Phoenix, 264-4537

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BARRO'S PIZZA- Mesa, 2740 S. Alma School Road, northwest corner Alma School/Guadalupe, 2 miles south of Fiesta Mall. Hiring cashiers/servers evenings and weekends. Apply anytime, ask for Ken or Steve.

CASHIER/ COUNTER person days 10 am-3pm, friendly, dependable. \$4.75/hour. Close to campus. Honey Bears Barbecue, 5012 East Van Buren, 273-9148.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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.

DOC & EDDY'S

Food/cocktail servers part-time. Must be sharp! Apply in person Monday, 1pm-5pm, 909 E. Minton, corner Baseline/Rural.

PARADISE BAR and Grill is now accepting application for dining room and bar staff. Experience helpful. Apply between 3pm and 6pm only.

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

OTTO PIZZA & PASTRY Delivery Driver Wanted

Hourly, percentage plus tips. Current AZ license, own insurance. Apply in person, 804 S. Ash, Tempe

T.C. Eggingtons

An Exciting Breakfast & Lunch Restaurant

We are interviewing for a waitress position at our Mesa restaurant. Must be available to work some weekdays. Please in person at 1660 S. Alma School Rd., Mesa (Alma School and the Freeway)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

QUICK CASH

Do parents or friends have business long distance phone bill or 1-800 number? Save them and make yourself money. Call Greg, 784-0544.

PERSONALS

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

AXQ ALEXIS N.- Congratulations on becoming the new Vice President of REACH! We're all proud of you!

AXQ JEN W.... Congrats on being elected the new ritual chair for Order of Omega- Awesome!

AXQ JOANNA P.- Congrats on being elected the new President of Order of Omega. Way to go!

AFΔ NANCY, Happy 20! You're gorgeous and sweet. The broken Delt. ΔTA.

AGD VPFE Committee- Thanks for all your help, ladies. Get ready for fall! Love, Amy.

ALL AGD New Initiates- You ladies are shining examples of what is best in AGD. You've made me very proud. Love in EPI, Shaw.

ALPHA CHI Omega- Spring 1993, get excited... You're almost there. Your activities love you!

ASU'S MEN AGAINST RAPE STOP RAPE

1st Meeting Monday, April 26th at 4:30 p.m., Student Services Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room

SPORTS & RECREATION

PERSONALS

BRENT, I can't wait until formal tomorrow. I know we'll have a blast. Love, Jen.

XΩ CORTNEY, your formal was great. Vegas will be too. I can't wait! ΔTA Rick.

DAN R.: Sorry, but we can't help you out. Please come get your money. SPC.

JEFF- MEET you at Rother's Bookstore on Apache to order graduation announcements and get our cap and gown. -Jan.

K2- JUST wanted to know if your dress would match my purple and yellow tuxedo? See you tomorrow, babe! DoubleD.

KA GRADUATES, one word we can say ... Finally! God bless ya! Your brothers.

KA KEN, looking forward to a great weekend! I hope we don't run out of conversation. Your Lovely Friend.

KA'S- ARE you man enough to try the mix? Ken M. and DD get the first taste!

KAPPA ALPHA'S Old South Formal honors the southern gentlemen's respect and admiration for women.

KATIE- HAPPY 19th Birthday! We must have our flyer goddesses roller-skating, disco adventure soon! DeAnn.

LAMBDA CHI Andy, honey, hi! 'Mere! I want to squeeze it and squeeze it and squeeze it! Love, Debi.

MILLER LITE

presents... Theta Delta Chi 22nd Semi-Annual All Greek Two Man Volleyball Invitational.

MR. SHIP N' CHECK

Shipping stuff home? Free pick-up/packing and big student discounts! 968-6656.

TIKA- CONGRATULATIONS on winning the banner. Good luck on finals. Love your dream girl, Jen.

ΘΔΧ

Two Man Volleyball Invite sponsored by: Evian, Club Sportswear, Revo Sunglasses, and Spalding.

RPL- THESE past six months have been full of laughter and happiness. I love you -Amy.

ΣΦΕ PRE Rush Dinner Tuesday, April 27, 5:30p.m., 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions call: Mike Sanders, 894-8581.

SIX MONTHS is a long time. I'm happy to have spent it with you. Beware of ants! Love, RL-93.



TAMMY H.- Are you ready for a great time at Old South? The fun starts tonight! KA Andrew.

THE VOTE is in -- Bill and Ted said Delta Chi's can't drink. Mark and Toast, you're not worthy!!!! Prove them wrong at Serpent's Ball tomorrow night. EK ML&K.

TO MY #1 Clown, can't wait to get everything I want this weekend!! (Sleep) Ha!Ha! That's so funny.

TRI SIGMA Carol, I hope you have a great time at formal. Don't forget to tell me all about it. Your dot Claudina.

TRI SIGMA Marlene and Lyn, thanks for a great weekend and have fun at formal. Your sis Claudina.

TWO MONTHS of beauty, I long for a chocolate covered Razberry. A chariot awaits on a lake of Irises. Old South Dixie Ball. Love, Crazyman.

ΣΑΕ PRE-RUSH DINNER

All Rushes Welcome Join us! 5 pm, Monday, April 26 766 Alpha Drive For info call Dave / 784-0512 or Tyson, 967-0523 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CUSTOMER SERVICE



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, Flexible 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



Bring in your used sports equipment and leave with cash!

834-0005 1954 W. Broadway NE Corner of Broadway & Dobson

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE needed, my home, 25-30 flexible hours/week. Light housekeeping, driving required. Wage depends on experience. Children ages 2 and 5. 966-2263.

FLIGHT ATTENDANT needs child care, my home, 3 days, 2 nights per week. South Ahwatukee area. Must have car. Swimming or CPR preferred. 759-7818 please leave message.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

\$1 ANY DOMESTIC Friday

the pizza pretzel 525 S. Forest

WOODSHED II

for Sports Viewing in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellites 15 Screens
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

LIVE MUSIC!

by **MARCONIS**
9pm-12:30am
- NO COVER -
BANDERS NATCH
5th St & Forest BREWPUB



Tonight ZUBA
99¢ Kamis

Saturday CHIMERAS
99¢ Kamis

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

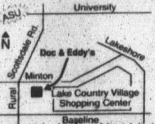


COFFEE PLANTATION
Today's Special
FREE Coffee or Tea
no purchase necessary
Saturday
Dollar Day
All baked goods
& desserts \$1
Sunday
FREE Coffee or Tea
with any food purchase
6th Street & Mill
829-7878

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



FRIDAY

\$3.95 Domestic Pitchers
\$2 Assorted Shots
Carvin Jones



Rural & Apache
894-2662

ADOPTION

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

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL couple can provide a loving home for your baby. Call our attorney collect, 408-288-7100. A491.

SERVICES

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

MOVING? EMPTY trailer to LA leaving 4/29. Share expenses. 971-5959 evenings, 971-4110 extension 206 days.

SUMMER SPECIAL: A Hair Today Gone Tomorrow Electrolysis, blend method for permanent hair removal. Southern/Rural, private suite, student discount. 921-1146.

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

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.

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

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

HIGH GRADE look? Call Norma, 897-8246, for "due now" typing projects; resumes; proofing; editing. Laser.

SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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.

I WANT It Now Desktop Publishing: Term papers, resume service, charts, graphs, manuscripts, thesis, quick service. Call 966-1984. Near ASU.

RESUMES \$15

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

SHORT NOTICE specialist-perfectionist. Going rates. call Elaine 967-7167. Good luck on your finals!

WE'LL DO your typing or transcription, 10¢/line or \$4/page. Call Wendy, 978-1323.

INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION POTENTIAL athletic stars: Run faster, jump higher, throw further! Movement Through Awareness. Steve, 829-1127.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday,
May 4
will be the last issue
of the *State Press*
for this semester!

SERVICES

Custom Couturier Dressmaking & Designing
To your exact measurements!
MIRROR OF FASHION
•Bridal, formal, party, career, and mens wear
•Alterations
DESIGNER: ALANA AUGUST
TRAINED IN EUROPE
947-3101
6925 5th Avenue, Scottsdale, AZ
We accept American Express, Mastercard and Visa
50% OFF Sample Designs

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 TODAY AT NOON.**

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SATURDAY COUNTDOWN TO THE NBA PLAYOFFS

\$2.95 Pitchers
Ladies Night
\$1.95 Jumbo Margs & Teasers

Do Nothing Sunday...
Relax & Recover at the Vine
10c Wings & Shrimp Anytime!

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN
Budweiser

965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

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.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person:
Cash, check, Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your driver's license number.)
Sorry, Personals cannot be accepted through the mail.

Your Individual Horoscope



frances Drake

7 TANS \$25.00
829-1737

For Friday, April 23, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Your long range plans in business come a step closer to being realized today. It is not easy to reach agreements with others about financial interests now.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Delays in business are likely today. It is full speed ahead regarding travel, which should prove delightful now. Tonight, you get right to the point. Go along with a partner.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You are tying up many loose ends in your life today. Matters that have been put off for a while are now dealt with successfully. Don't overtire yourself.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
This is a favorable day for social interests, yet you may be disappointed in a friend tonight. It is a good time for partnerships and party-giving.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You will accomplish a lot in business now. A project on the back burner gains new life today. Try to relax tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Leave business worries at the office and take advantage of today's wonderful chances for good times and pleasant travel. Social visits are fun!

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Initiative brings you the results you desire in business. A companion may not be in the mood for fun tonight. Home-based activities will prove rewarding.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
This is one day when not getting your way will prove advantageous. Let a partner take the lead and good times will certainly follow. A home concern arises tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It is stop and go where work interests are concerned now. Gains clearly outweigh the setbacks today. Be sure to give yourself the credit you deserve.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A cash flow problem needn't keep you from having fun times. A picnic lunch or a walk in the park is all lovers need now to make this day memorable.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You will accomplish your goals where home interests are concerned now. Try not to be too heavy-handed with other family members tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Not everyone will agree with you today. It should be a fun day for visiting with others, travel and the enjoyment of hobbies.

YOU BORN TODAY are adventurous with a genuine interest in the larger concerns that affect humankind. You perhaps are more universal in your outlook than the typical member of your sign. You have good insights into human nature and would make a fine writer or psychologist. Sometimes, you are drawn to a political career. You have leadership abilities and do well in crisis situations. Birthdate of: James Buchanan, politician; Shirley Temple Black, actress/diplomat; and Roy Orbison, rock star.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION LINE



THANKS FOR YOUR HONEST OPINIONS!

The *State Press* Advertising Department's opinion line has had many calls from ASU students, faculty and staff this week. Here are the highlights of these opinions:

•A gentleman called to say he likes the Today Section on page 2, but thinks it could be more useful if the *State Press* would run a weekly schedule of events on campus each Monday so he could plan his week.

•An anonymous female called to say she thought the *State Press* did "very shoddy" work, including twisted quotes and non-existent jumps. She indicated there was too much emphasis on campus "dirt"... not what is really happening, like the MU Cinema closing half way through the semester because of funding. She'd like to see more campus news and less national focus.

•For the second time, there was an unidentified caller who wanted to thank us for the daily crossword.

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION ABOUT THE STATE PRESS? LET US KNOW! CALL TODAY 965-4706

Call 24 hours. Your call will be processed by an answering machine. Your opinions may be published in Friday's *State Press*.



TONIGHT

**5 FOR 1
DRINK
PRICES**

50¢
7-8pm

75¢
8-9pm

\$1
9-10pm

2 FOR 1
10-11pm

**\$1 FIRE-
WATER SHOTS**

**NO COVER
TIL 9**

TONIGHT
**5
4
1**



SATURDAY

**THE ORIGINAL
LADIES
NIGHT**

**\$1
DRINKS
ALL NIGHT
LONG**

**NO COVER FOR
LADIES TIL 10PM**

COUNTDOWN

**LOCATED IN
SW CORNER
SCOTTSDALE RD.
& MCDOWELL**



**SEE YOU AT
THE IGUANA!
423-8499**