

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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A CHANCE TO COMPETE



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's freshman Matt Parry is one of the premiere wheelchair racers in the West and is trying to create a competitive wheelchair racing team on campus.

ASU's disabled students set sights on organizing campus wheelchair team

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

He may not be able to run or jump in track events, but that hasn't stopped this Arizona State University freshman from becoming one of the best track athletes in the country.

Like any other competitor, Matt Parry has the primeval itch to compete against his fellow man. But unlike most athletes, Parry can't run or walk.

When he was 11 years old, he crashed a go-cart into a ditch and broke his back. A paraplegic — confined to his chair — Parry has turned tragedy into triumph.

And while the childhood accident broke his back, it didn't break his spirit or his yearning to compete. Now 19, Parry is regarded as one of the premiere wheelchair racers in the United States.

"I love racing," Parry said. "The speed and challenges are incredible. It is also individual. You don't need to count on anyone but yourself."

At a racing competition, Parry saw a team of wheelchair athletes from the University of Illinois — then it hit him.

"I got to thinking, with a couple of other people maybe we could get something like that going on here at ASU."

His main passion is road racing. Parry takes his 13-pound, 3-wheeled, precisely tuned racing machine across the country competing in racing events. He has tasted victory, but Parry wants more.

He wants a wheelchair racing team and he is determined to make it happen.

A good friend

One of Parry's acquaintances, Ray Jensen, may be able to help him accomplish that goal.

Jensen, the director of purchasing for ASU, is also involved in wheelchair racing. Jensen works with the Mesa Association of Sports for the Disabled.

"The organization was actually put together about four years ago to try and coordinate the activities of a number of programs for the mentally and physically challenged," Jensen said.

"Most of the programs involve younger people as opposed to adults. Right now we run programs for the City of Mesa Special Olympics program and we also run a program for a broader area of physically challenged athletes. That includes track, swimming and bowling and a number of activities."

It is also where Parry began his racing career.

"I went out there, got interested and now I work out every day."

Jensen, whose son Eric is a wheelchair athlete, has been the driving force in pushing a wheelchair sport on campus. He said he met with the athletic department a few weeks ago and outlined his plan. He realizes, however, that it is an uphill battle.

The idea

The goal is to have a group of physically challenged athletes at ASU form a team or even teams. Common sporting events would include basketball, track, tennis, swimming and racing.

There are other universities that have such programs, but

TURN TO PARRY, PAGE 12.

American Disability Act forces ASU to meet needs of disabled

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Arizona State University has one of the largest disabled student populations in the nation. And with that distinction also comes responsibility.

However, the American Disability Act helps to ensure ASU satisfies the needs of the disabled.

The ADA mandates equal access for the disabled. It ranges from classroom accessibility to making sure people in wheelchairs have decent seats for football games at Sun Devil Stadium.

The ADA, said Jim Hemauer, program coordinator for Disabled Student Resources at ASU, is not a new set of laws, but rather a way to make sure the specifics of the legislation are followed.

"The ADA is not a whole lot different than the laws that have been in place for some time," Hemauer said. "The major difference in ADA is that there is some teeth to it."

"There are definite time frames where things have to be accomplished. Where in Section 504 of the Rehab Act (another law regarding fair treatment for the disabled), there were no real deadlines or anything, so enforcement wasn't as easy."

Hemauer said another major difference is that the ADA covers a wider population and those who might have been

ignored in 504 are no longer left in the cold.

"The ADA is different in that it covers everyone, where 504 just covered programs or facilities that received federal money, which left out a lot of private businesses and housing facilities."

Hemauer said parts of the ADA law started in January of this year, and there is a compliance deadline date in 1995.

For some, however, the ADA is more than making sure a person in a wheelchair can safely get across campus or into a bathroom.

Andy Krieger, an adapted athletic specialist at Wright State University in Ohio said the ADA has deeper significance.

"For a long time, people with disabilities have been paying for some of the ignorance of our forefathers in terms of being assertive and getting out and sticking up for their own rights and what they deserve as human beings," Krieger said in a telephone interview from his Ohio office.

"A lot of times, (disabled people) were just put in institutions and now you are seeing an assertive group. ADA has passed and people are demanding their rights. Society is becoming a little more used to it, and things are improving. I think our kids, if they have disabilities, will be in a lot better shape."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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➤ A university professor's new study supports earlier findings that homosexual orientation may have a biological basis. **Page 8.**

➤ City officials initiate restoration plans to transform a downtown building into a center for retail stores and restaurants. **Page 18.**

Entertainment

Ex-Pixies member Frank Black heads for the Paradox with his alternative tunes and a new moniker.

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Sports

Coaches of the three ASU sports eliminated in February finally packed their bags June 30.

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Former Student Health director alleges illegal property seizure

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Former ASU Student Health Director Laurie Vollen alleged Tuesday that ASU officials illegally seized her personal property and denied her due process.

But ASU officials are calling the incident a misunderstanding.

"It was a mistake," said ASU Attorney Mary Stevens in response to Vollen's accusations. "We didn't know one of those printers belonged to Laurie and it is here for her to pick up."

Vollen said, in addition to seizing her personal computer printer, officials retrieved an ASU-owned computer that contains countless personal files with proof of wrongdoings committed by top administrators.

"This is an invasion of my privacy and a due process violation," Vollen said. "They have confiscated and held my personal property for over 72 hours and the campus police have refused to do anything about it."

Vollen was removed from her post earlier this year and placed in an office at the Cornerstone Mall to complete some special projects with an official termination date of June 30.

"I was terminated for whistle-blowing activities on Feb. 26, 1993, regarding Charles Harris, Christine Wilkinson and my own personal health," Vollen said.

But Vollen's ongoing accusations have routinely been brushed off and deemed the comments of a disgruntled employee.

Vollen said she was given notice to vacate her office but was not given adequate time to transfer her personal files from the computer's hard drive.

Stevens said Vollen has known of the official separation date for over two months and had ample time to transfer any files onto a floppy disc.

"I didn't think they would engage in an unheralded seizure," Vollen said. "I should have expected this after the treatment Don Robinson got."

Robinson, a former ASU coach, was asked to vacate his office on June 30 after the men's gymnastics program was cut because of budget constraints. Robinson's locks were changed and phones turned off prior to his vacating the office, but he was given a 24-hour extension to remove his possessions by ASU President Lattie Coor. Robinson requested the extension, because he was in court on the deadline date with an unsuccessful last-ditch effort to save the program.

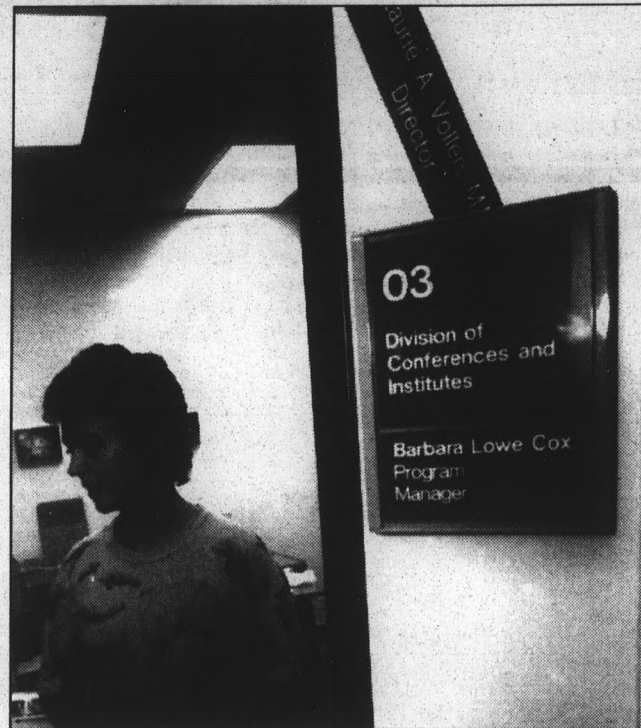
Stevens said it is standard procedure to change the locks when an employee leaves for security reasons.

But Vollen said regardless of turning in her keys, the computer was retrieved at 1:30 p.m. on Friday when she was specifically given until 5 p.m. as a deadline for erasing the files.

Vollen has retained the law firm of O'Connor Cavanaugh and said she intends to pursue legal remedies against the University including but not limited to a possible discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Vollen added that she will not be satisfied until she is given permission to retrieve her files from the computer and has already hired a computer expert to complete the task.

Stevens, however, said Vollen is free to pick up her printer but the decision has not been made whether or not to allow her additional access to the computer.



Darryl Webb/State Press
Former ASU Director of Student Health Laurie Vollen vacates her office after University officials reclaimed ASU property and changed door locks.

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Danforth controversy resurfaces with makeshift crosses

1990 court decision banned cross; first incident since judge's ruling

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

In accordance with a 1990 legal decision that specifically bans the public display of the religious symbols at ASU, administrators on Tuesday promptly ordered the removal of two makeshift wooden crosses that were anonymously placed atop Danforth Chapel.

"We understand that the court ruling is still in place and we will act in accordance with that ruling," said Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Jennus Burton.

Burton immediately notified ASU's Facilities Management department and ordered the crosses' removal after being contacted by the *State Press*. The crosses were first seen by a *State Press* reporter Friday after receiving an anonymous phone call.

In April, 1990, the Arizona Civil Liberties Union successfully waged a legal battle against ASU in the Maricopa County Superior Court that forced administrators to remove the original cross that crowned the building for more than 40 years.

The battle was prompted by angry groups that claimed discrimination because of the Christian beliefs symbolically associated with the cross. Associated Students of ASU, the ASU Faculty Senate and ASU's Interfaith Council all voted to have the cross

removed.

But the emotion did not die with the judge's decision leaving many to protest the removal of the cross.

George Cathcart, director of ASU public information, said this is the first time anyone has attempted to replace the cross since the ruling despite much heated controversy and idle threats.

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said he was unaware that the makeshift crosses were erected but fully supports the administration's decision to have them removed.

"I think it's real important that we be in compliance with the court decision," Carter said.

Carter added that the mission of the building is to serve as a meditation facility for all denominations.

"It's a facility that provides students and organizations with a place for meetings," Carter said. "It provides a place of contact for our campus interfaith council."

But the administration was not always in favor of the decision after declining to abide by the Faculty Senate vote to have the cross removed, sending the issue to the courts.

ASU, however, opted not to appeal the ruling.

Carter said he would like to know if a student placed the crosses at Danforth but said any disciplinary actions would not be severe.

"My first reaction is not one of punishment, but one of understanding," Carter said. "Our concern would be to help the student understand why there are no crosses there — perhaps give them some literature to help them understand the history."



Darryl Webb/State Press
A Facilities Management employee removes makeshift wooden crosses from the top of Danforth Chapel.



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STATE PRESS Editorial

And here's the door

Now ASU administrators have another "disgruntled employee" incident to add to their rude treatment of the University's now-defunct gymnastics coach Don Robinson, who was booted out of his office last week.

The locks on Robinson's office doors were changed and his phones were disconnected Thursday without fanfare, a thank you or a good-luck gesture. He had to ask ASU President Lattie Coor for an extension on his deadline to get out. He got 24 hours. Here comes the follow-through.

Laurie Vollen, former ASU health director, was removed from her Student Health Center office in the spring and tucked away at an office in the Cornerstone Mall. She was to be in charge of what Student Affairs Vice President Christine Wilkinson termed "special projects."

Vollen said she was fired because she was a "whistle blower," regarding allegations she made about ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris and Wilkinson's handling of sports medicine on campus.

Now that her contract has expired, she has been pushed out of her Cornerstone office. But when Lowell Crary, special assistant to the senior vice president, took items from her office, he apparently took some of her personal property.

Like Robinson, Vollen claimed she didn't have enough time to get her personal items out of the office, which included a computer printer and personal files on the hard drive of her office's computer terminal. Naturally, when she discovered the items missing, it was like another slap in the face from the administration.

"It was a mistake," said ASU attorney Mary Stevens. She said they didn't know the printer belonged to Vollen.

The fact that she was fired is an old issue, but the University's haphazard handling of her dismissal is another thorn in the side of administrators, especially within one week of the Robinson incident.

Robinson and Vollen practically have the administration's bootprints on their backs. It's surprising the University didn't have men in white suits come in and hose down their offices once they left.

Administrators and their strong-armed minions have all the sympathy and concern of a rogue elephant when someone is fired or when the employee, like Robinson, tries to resurrect a program that has been slashed because of budget constraints.

No help, no thanks, now get out.

If this truly is a pattern and this is the way Coor's administration works, all ASU employees should have their bags packed and their personal items boxed and ready to go just in case Crary shows up with a hand truck. Crary personally removed the items from Vollen's office, although he said he only took property belonging to the University.

The issue here is not the fact that they were fired. Both Robinson and Vollen have had their say regarding their dismissals.

The issue is one of dignity and professionalism. Robinson and Vollen don't have their dignity, and the administration exercised zero professionalism.



Missiles: Volley for approval ratings

There's no better way to get Americans feeling good about themselves than to do some flag waving and shoot off some fireworks. President Clinton, commander-in-chief of the biggest fireworks arsenal in the world, must have had this in mind when he decided to launch his offensive against Iraq the weekend before last.

As hard as it may be to believe, the same man who protested America's war on Vietnam was the top head on the Pentagon totem pole, and President Clinton decided to hurry 24 tomahawk missiles off into the heart of Baghdad as response to an alleged plot against George Bush's life.

Of course, the administration was quick to rationalize the event, couching it in terms such as self-defense and retribution, maintaining that it's a serious message to the world that state sponsored terrorism will not be tolerated.

Not surprisingly, this desperate act, a fitting tribute to George Bush, reeks of the terrorism it seeks to curtail.

Instead of choosing a strategic military target, such as the forces Iraq has amassed against the Kurds, the attack was directed at a heavily populated civic center. The U.S. military was good enough to wait until the wee hours of the morning, ensuring that Iraqi intelligence personnel, supposedly the individuals responsible for the plot against Bush, would not be harmed by the bombing. As with any good terrorist act, the only people harmed were civilians completely outside the international conflict, who were buried alive in rubble. After the attack, the Pentagon clearly stated its intent to destabilize the Iraqi government, throwing aside any further doubt about the offensive act's nature.

While no one would put it past the Iraqi government to try to assassinate George Bush, President Clinton did not consider the reliability of his sources — the CIA, FBI and the Kuwaiti government — all of which have their own agenda. In this context, the accusations levelled against Saddam Hussein can be seen as part of Kuwait's vendetta against Iraq and America's intelligence agencies' desires to set our foreign agenda.

Naturally, President Clinton didn't call for an independent investigation by the United Nations. He didn't even wait for the men accused of the assassination plot to be put to trial. He relied completely on evidence and confessions conjured up by the FBI, CIA and the Kuwaitis.

It's no wonder, with company Clinton has been keeping. Oddly enough, the final evidence was presented to Clinton not only CIA director James Woolsey but by Attorney General Janet Reno. Who can even guess why the attorney general was involved in setting foreign policy in such a manner. I guess where there's smoke, there's Janet Reno.

In the end, the whole procedure had a storybook ending for the White House. President Clinton timed the attack so precisely that it relegated all news of military base closures recommended by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission to the back pages. Thus, Clinton ended a streak of negative press with a decisive, though Machiavellian, move and wiped out the chances of renewed criticism of the administration on the extent of the planned military cutbacks.

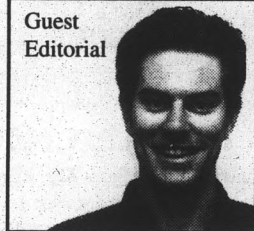
For Americans and members of the world community, the picture isn't so bright. The United States continues to disrupt any possibility for peace in the Middle East by its continued military actions. With every act of aggression, the United States places Iraq in a less stable position, promoting militarism, despotism and ultimately terrorism. Again, civilians of all nations become the ultimate victims.

Presently, Iraq would like to sell oil to provide food and supplies for its people. They are even willing to have the United Nations monitor and regulate the exchange to insure that the oil revenues are not used to purchase weapons. Iraq has also demonstrated incontrovertibly that it has not attempted to create nuclear weapons in the last two years.

Although these actions cannot be divorced from Saddam Hussein's record, they do show a willingness to negotiate on Iraq's part. We must at least consider the possibility of meeting them halfway. Above all, it is time we stop creating a monster in the Middle East for our presidents to confront when their ratings slip and begin to concern ourselves with the long-term solutions that lead to peace.

KEN COLLINS

Guest Editorial



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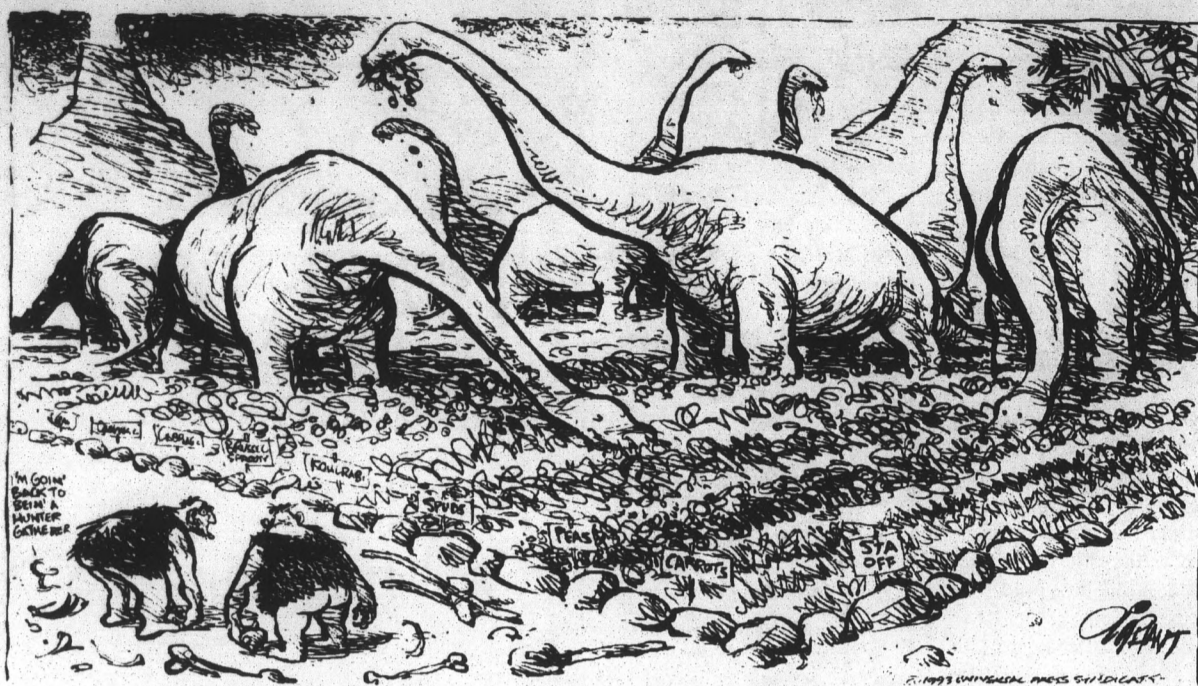
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'I SAY WE SPRAY 'EM, AND SCREW THE LONG-TERM HAZARDS!'

Letters to the editor

Ignorance disguised as wisdom kills

Editor:

To address Phyllis Sears' comments on wisdom and the "gay lifestyle:"

First, the first paragraph was completely irrelevant to the subject at hand. Unless of course she is saying that she experienced being gay when she was young and has learned from her mistakes. I would venture to say that is not correct and that her entire opinion is just her sawed-off little description of the world.

Second, if her premise is that homosexuals get AIDS more than heterosexuals and therefore the gay lifestyle is proven wrong, then she needs to take a course in logic. Hers is faulty.

First, homosexuals and heterosexuals get AIDS. If you invalidate one on those grounds you must also the other. Parallel that with the fact that if venereal diseases still exist, does that mean that people who get it are wrong for who they sleep with?

Second, blaming the victim for a random disease is pure b.s. Once again, if you do that you must apply that same type of logic to all diseases. All people get AIDS — does it really matter who gets it more?

Third, speaking to the American pocket book has always been a cheap tactic that has been effective. But it does not validate her opinion that because gays get it, they are wrong for their "lifestyle." Again, we spend millions of dollars on children with debilitating diseases of all kinds but that does not mean that they are wrong for "allowing that to happen to them" as is the common implication towards people with AIDS, heterosexual or not.

Fourth, what do car accidents and AIDS have in common? Ms. Sears is drawing parallels where there aren't any. Since ALL people are at risk, regardless of her comparisons and since it is spreading too fast, doesn't she think she is contributing to the ignorance of all people by implying that it doesn't happen to good little straight kids? There are already too many kids having sex unprotected, regardless of who they sleep with. Ignorance of the facts and the false idea of safety in numbers does kill. Ms. Sears, stop spreading ignorance, PLEASE!

Fifth, young males (and this really shows her lack of knowledge) are not waiting to rush on the bandwagon of homosexuality

as soon as the gates of disapproval come crashing down. With or without approval, people will love who their hearts are drawn to. It is not a choice, such as choosing which ride at the state fair will bring the most excitement. There isn't a recruitment center going to open up in a town nearest you, next to your local Denny's. It is not an "experimenting" thing. I'm sure most people would agree that they are not waiting to "dally" with being in love with someone of the same sex. Being attracted to the same sex is not a choice at all.

Contrary to popular belief, it cannot be "fixed" or "cured," a psychiatrist can't solve the dilemma and persecution or lack of approval cannot erase it. Just as I could not (nor would want to) make Ms. Sears desire someone of the same sex.

Also, nobody wants to take over the country or desires to recruit young males or females into an invisible army. The entire point is: live and let live and leave everyone else alone! It is a fact of life, it simply is. You can't close your eyes and refuse to see it or turn three times and tap your toes, Dorothy. It will always be. I hope for Ms. Sears' friends, family and/or children that this never becomes an issue of conditional love. I would hope that she would use a little more compassion for those closest to her than she does for people in general.

If the victims of AIDS are wrong for their "sexual preference," AIDS being a random disease that the victims do not get a choice of, then is the victim of rape also at fault because of her sexual preference? Or is it because she wore the wrong dress or went out dancing or went on a date with someone she barely knew? Ms. Sears, do you see the faulty logic?

It is those types of stereotypes and attitudes that contribute to this nation's seriously declining system of justice. When we should be coming together to aid in the community efforts to improve our lives in general — we have people such as Ms. Sears, drawing battle lines where there shouldn't be any at all.

Lynn Germaine
Senior, Justice Studies

Rational thought needed for problems

Editor:

In S. Talbott Smith's June 29th editorial titled "Iraqis were due a few missiles," the following statement was made about the Iraqis: "Any people who would allow their government to do such things (commit atrocities against the Kurds in Iraq) should be made to suffer right along with the machine they allow to continue functioning (their government)." If there is any objective reasoning behind this statement, it eludes me.

Totalitarian rule is not as easy to overthrow as Mr. Smith implies. Constant pro-government propaganda and a controlled, state-run media in a closed society, such as Iraq, drastically reduces the number of people who would revolt because those people lack the information needed to reach the conclusion that a revolution is necessary. Information and misinformation are power, as those who run a totalitarian regime know all too well.

Those in Iraq who know what their government is doing and decide to revolt are easily suppressed. As evidence I submit the failure of the Shiite rebellions in southern Iraq and the Kurdish uprisings in northern Iraq against the diminished Iraqi military immediately after Iraq's defeat by the Coalition forces in the Gulf War. Now that Iraq's military has had time to redistribute itself throughout Iraq, a revolution, without the outside assistance the rebels ask for, is improbable.

In short, the Iraqis are not revolting either because of an absence of objective information for those who would revolt against the regime or because those who know that a revolution is necessary stand alone against a powerful regime. For Mr. Smith to state that the Iraqis "should be made to suffer" leaves serious questions not only about the methods he used to reach his conclusion, but also of his own sense of justice. While it is essential to condemn a totalitarian government, it is extremely short-sighted

and dangerous to condone the suffering of the people who live under the totalitarian government, and who are subject to conditions that are far from anything that most of us have experienced or could imagine.

By taking Mr. Smith's statement as evidence of his reasoning, are we to conclude that he believes that the fleeing Haitians should be forced back to Haiti to face an oppressive government and suffer because they haven't done enough to overthrow Haiti's regime of terror? Or is it just "cool" to argue that Iraqis deserve to suffer and then brush away the same argument when discussing Haiti?

There is one more important point that should be made. During the Reagan administration the U.S.-backed Contras in Nicaragua and the U.S.-backed government of Guatemala committed many horrifying acts of violence against the citizens of their own countries. This information was available to people in the United States who looked hard enough, and was occasionally presented by the mainstream media. Does Mr. Smith, using his statement as evidence, believe that the U.S. public deserved to be bombed by the Nicaraguan government and the Guatemalan rebels since it was U.S. funding that kept the Contras and Guatemala's government in existence? After all, he did state that "Any people who would allow their government to do such things should be made to suffer right along with the machine they allow to continue functioning."

In this irrational world of violence and war, we need rational people and rational solutions to deal with our problems. Advocating that suffering is deserved will only add fuel to the fire of bloodthirsty revenge that is engulfing many lands.

Raymond Koemp
Freshman, Undecided

Boos & Bravos

BOO — to ASU President Lattie Coor and Athletic Director Charles Harris for their draconian methods in kicking out ASU's doomed gymnastics coach Don Robinson and his team. Robinson and his staff were locked out of their offices Thursday and the phone lines were disconnected. Coor, showing as little mercy as he could muster, allowed Robinson a 24-hour extension from the previous Wednesday deadline. Robinson needed the additional time to clean out his office since he was in court all day Wednesday trying to get a restraining order in a futile effort to stop the University's efforts to boot him and his team out. Coor and Harris showed just how much compassion they have for a group of people who have been working their butts off to remain a part of the campus community since they found out they'd been axed in February. Thanks for nothing.

BRAVO — to the U.S. House of Representatives for voting to eliminate that nemesis of all 18- to 25-year-old American men, the Selective Service. Former President Ronald Reagan receives all the credit for reorganizing and reinstating the program after it was shut down following the Vietnam War. If the U.S. Senate follows the House's decision, the program will be eliminated, saving taxpayers millions of dollars and teenagers a lot of grief.

BOO — to whoever is putting makeshift wooden crosses on top of Danforth Chapel. That chapel is non-denominational and is not meant even to be specifically Christian. It is a meditation chapel where members of the ASU community are free to go and pray, meditate or otherwise communicate with their god. When the building brandishes a cross, how many non-Christian ASU students and professors groan and say what small-minded bigots and religious zealots we really are? Tolerance of other religions means not being a jerk about preaching your own. A Maricopa County Superior Court judge spoke on the issue of separation of church and state in February 1990, forcing the University to remove the cross. Do we need another lecture from the courts?

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

“You, the peoples of the United States of America and of the world, stood with us as we fought for our political emancipation. We ask you to stay the course until freedom is won.”

— African National Congress President Nelson Mandela after accepting the Liberty Medal Sunday in Philadelphia.

“It just deflated like a big pancake.”

— A New York policeman's comment after seeing a "Bigfoot" blimp crash into a seven-story apartment building. The blimp was leased by Pizza Hut to promote its latest line of pizzas.

“Violence is as American as cherry pie.”

— Rap Brown, at a 1967 press conference.

NAACP backs bar owners in federal civil rights suit

By Jake Batsell
STATE PRESS

Developments continue to surface in the civil rights lawsuit filed against the Tempe Police Department by Rowdy's, a Tempe bar/restaurant, as owners Greg and Mike Field have gained the backing of the Valley chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). "They have been violated," said NAACP spokesperson Nancy Jones, in reference to the Fields' pending \$66-million civil rights suit filed against the city and several officers in December 1991. "The NAACP is in total support of them."

Tempe Assistant City Attorney Ron Dunham said the city had no response to the NAACP backing.

"It's difficult to comment on when you have a lawsuit that's pending," he said, adding that the city is "going to meet whatever allegations there are in court."

The brothers went public last week with videotaped sworn depositions in which several Tempe police officers admitted using ethnic slurs when referring to racial groups amongst each other. The Fields, who are Jewish, have based their suit upon alleged racial harassment from Tempe police.

Mike Field said additional depositions are being gathered in which witnesses describe instances of racial harassment from Tempe police which occurred in locations other than Rowdy's.

"There are a lot of interesting things coming out of the woodwork," he said.

Though he declined to reveal the identities of the witnesses, Mike Field said that a Tempe kindergarten teacher and a liquor store owner are the subjects of new depositions and added that three ASU students are featured in others.

"It seems like everybody I talk to has been razed by Tempe police and have a record," Mike Field said, claiming that members of minority races who have frequented his establishment have been confronted by police "where they may not do it to someone with white skin but would to a minority person."

Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesperson Larry McCormick said the FBI had considered investigating the Fields' allegations, but once the suit was filed, the issue became a civil matter.

Since the June 29 press conference, Mike Field said the suit has been covered on national television by CNN and CNBC.

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20 Anne

Rice's

vampire

22 Tatum's

dad

23 San

Antonio

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28 Fresh-

water

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STARERS	ALE
SOBER	AMBLE
EULER	MULES
RELY	GERE

Yesterday's Answer

- 27 Smitten
- 29 Less stormy
- 30 Pay no heed to
- 31 Requires predator
- 33 Sea successor
- 37 Carson's Room for fun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			11
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38		39				40	
41						42	
43						44	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

5-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

F K S Y P D E S ' L J M P P K M

Q V O Y S R N , J M L P K M

R K Z Y L E J Y L L Y V

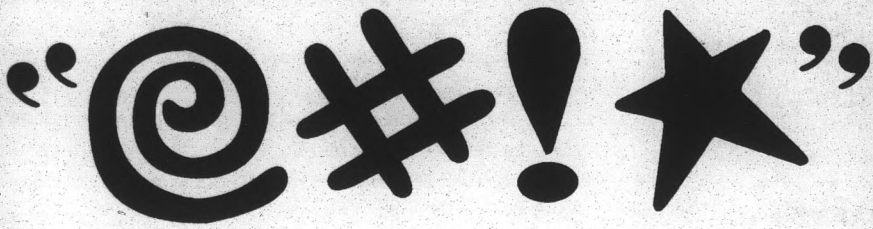
D U E N N K Q Y S Y F P . —

N K F Y V N C I O L Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD DOES NOT INCLUDE THE RIGHT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY. — HUBERT HUMPHREY

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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ASU study backs biological link for homosexual orientation

By ANGELA BENOCHÉ
STATE PRESS

There is further evidence that homosexual orientation has a biological basis and is not a chosen lifestyle, according to a new study by an ASU professor.

Frederick L. Whitam, an ASU sociology professor, said findings from his study of twins supports earlier evidence that there may be a biological predisposition for sexual orientation.

Whitam conducted the study from 1980 to 1991 while working with Milton Diamond, a professor of anatomy and reproductive biology at the University of Hawaii.

"We compared identical with fraternal twins in which at least one twin was homosexual," Whitam said.

"In the cases of identical twins, we found that, when one twin was gay, 66 percent of the co-twins were also gay," he said. "And in fraternal twins, 30 percent of the co-twins were also gay."

Whitam said these homosexual orientation concordance rates were found by studying 38 pairs of identical twins — 34 male and four female pairs — and 23 pairs of fraternal twins.

In addition, Whitam said the findings also include data from

three sets triplets.

He said the participants were sought through gay press announcements and personal referrals, and one or both twins completed 18-page questionnaires focusing on the sexuality of the twins.

As a result, Whitam said these findings, which were published in the June issue of the professional journal "Archives of Sexual Behavior," are interpreted to support the biological basis argument for sexual orientation.

"This biological evidence is seen as a great help to the gay and lesbian community," he said.

"It is important for people to know that gays and lesbians don't choose to be gay or lesbian, and they shouldn't be punished and criminalized and discriminated against because of their sexual orientation."

Diamond agreed that this study's findings could be instrumental in opening people's eyes.

"It is a breakthrough in a foundation of thought," he said. "Combined with the other studies done previously, these findings will eventually come to indicate that very fundamental behaviors

are not necessarily learned but come with us into the world."

And this evidence is central in the struggle to achieve civil rights for gay and lesbian people, Whitam said.

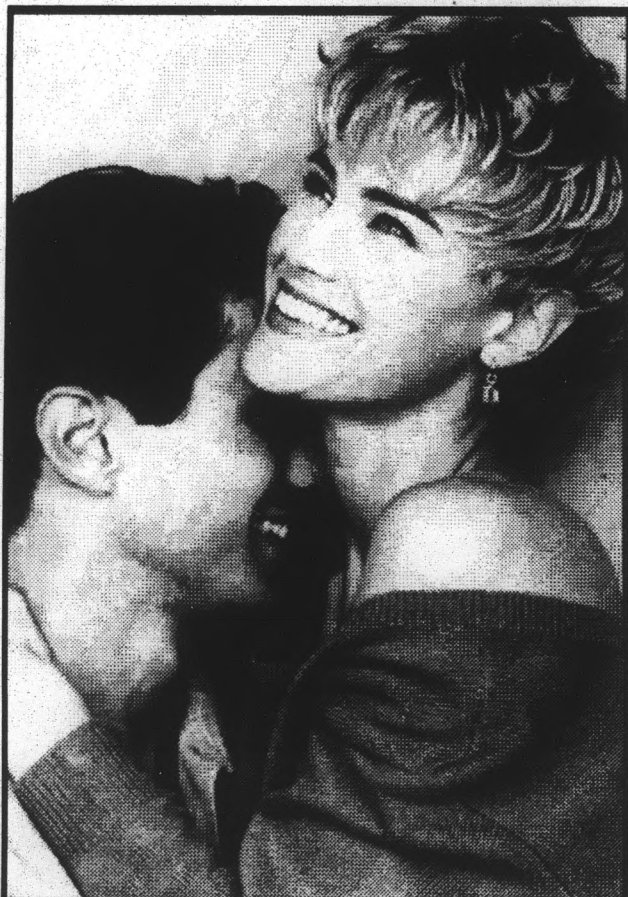
"Gays and lesbians can use this biological position to support their claim to protected class status as a minority group in this country because — like women and blacks — they were born that way.

"And undoubtedly the biological argument will arise in the current debate concerning gays in the military," he said.

Diamond agreed that the new evidence, coupled with the findings from the earlier studies, will have political ramifications.

"With the notion of a biological bias further supported, homosexuality is not necessarily a moral issue or a matter of choice," Diamond said.

"It just shows that most sexual behaviors or basic interactions are something you come into the world with — a predisposition to certain behaviors — and our upbringing deals with that but does not determine it."



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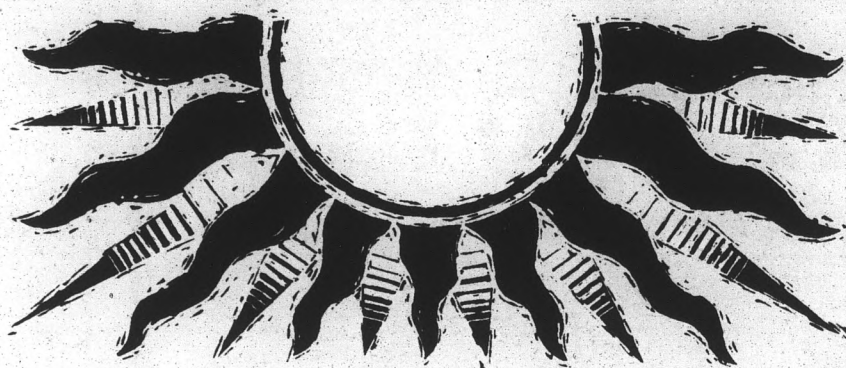
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Governor's approval stagnant, poll says

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A recent poll shows Arizonans support for Gov. Fife Symington rising slightly, but his prospects as a candidate for re-election in 1994 look slim against his potential gubernatorial opponents.

Among those with an opinion, 50 percent approve of the job the governor is doing while 50 percent disapprove. Twelve percent had no opinion on his performance.

The survey, which contacted 398 registered voters statewide, was conducted by KAET Channel 8 pollster Bruce Merrill in late June. Republicans made up 49 percent of those polled and Democrats comprised 39 percent. Independent voters represented 12 percent.

Symington's slight rise comes as not-so-bad news following his 35 percent approval rating this time last year, also from a KAET poll. In similar KAET polls, Symington hovered below between 35 and 45 percent approval ratings between November 1991 and August 1992. He hit an all-time high approval rating in January of this year with a 68 percent approval.

"He's on a rebound from the Indian gaming controversy that was a very contentious issue and I think future polls will reflect that," said Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary. "Indian gaming was very polarizing and now that we have 10 compacts signed I think people will see that the governor's strategy did work."

Symington signed new gaming compacts Tuesday with the Gila River Indian Community and the Tonto Apache Tribe. Until the original agreements were worked out some two weeks ago, the issue was hotly debated and some tribes went as far as attempting to get an initiative put on an upcoming ballot to allow full-blown casino gambling on Indian lands.

Symington placed second among his four potential gubernatorial opponents, third if undecided voters are included. Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, who lost the 1990 governor's race to Symington in a runoff, soundly defeated the governor in the poll. Goddard garnered 24 percent support from poll respondents, while Symington had 17 percent. Twenty-five percent were undecided.

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5:15, 8:00, 10:40
SON-IN-LAW (PG-13)
3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT (R)
4:50, 7:30, 10:10 (R)
DENNIS THE MENACE (PG)
4:35, 7:10, 9:20 (PG)
DAVE 5:05, 7:40, 10:05 (PG-13)

CORNERSTONE 6
MENACE II SOCIETY
12:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:50, 10:00, 12:15 am (R)
LIFE WITH MIKEY (PG)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30, 12:15 am (PG)
MADE IN AMERICA (PG-13)
12:00, 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45, 12:15 am (PG-13)
LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE (U)
12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 12:15 am (U)
STRICTLY BALLROOM
12:15, 2:20, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, 12:15 am (PG)
CASABLANCA (PG)
12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00, 12:15 am (PG)
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FIESTA 5
THE FIRM (R) A Starving Tom Cruise & Gene Hackman
12:00, 3:10, 7:00, 10:10
SON-IN-LAW 12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13) A
INDEPENDENT PROPOSAL 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 (R)
DAVE 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 (PG-13)
MENACE II SOCIETY 12:25, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:20 (R)

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Scientists continue pursuing hantavirus

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Scientists say many questions remain about a viral infection that kills its victims with surprising speed. But one of the most confounding problems is how to stop such a speedy and unpredictable killer.

Unlike milder viruses, such as those that cause influenza, the hantavirus doesn't progress steadily, peak and then retreat. Instead, this virus dozes for unpredictable lengths of time and then attacks quickly and viciously.

"You kind of tear your hair out when someone is dying and you don't know why," said Dr. Sarah Allen, an infectious disease specialist who has treated many of the patients with hantavirus symptoms at University Hospital in Albuquerque.

Allen said she has seen the horrors of AIDS and cancer. But this virus, she said, "doesn't look like anything I've seen before."

Twenty-one patients have been put on ventilators and still died and others have become severely or mildly ill and recovered.

The illness starts with fever and muscle aches. Some patients have sore throats, nausea and diarrhea. Their fevers range from 101 degrees to 104 degrees and nearly all the patients can pinpoint the exact time the muscle aches and fever began.

Many feel only mildly ill at first, see a doctor and are sent home.

Their lungs often sound clear, leading doctors to think a chest X-ray is unnecessary.

Autopsy results so far have concluded that the disease kills by attacking the small blood vessels surrounding the lungs. The blood vessels transport oxygen breathed into the lungs into the bloodstream.

Victims die when oxygen is stopped by the sodden lungs and doesn't reach other organs.

But knowing how a disease works doesn't answer the questions of why.

Why does the virus choose the lungs and why does it act slowly and mildly in some and quickly and violently in others?

Doctors speculate that patients' immune systems play a big part in answering that.

They say it could be that weak immune systems allow the virus to attack without a fight. Or that patients with strong immune systems actually fare worse because their antibodies gear up to fight the virus, become misguided and further damage the lungs.

"Or," said Allen, "it's possible some people got a very big dose of the virus."

In the meantime, the case count climbs and doctors continue to look into the face of a killer they can't control.

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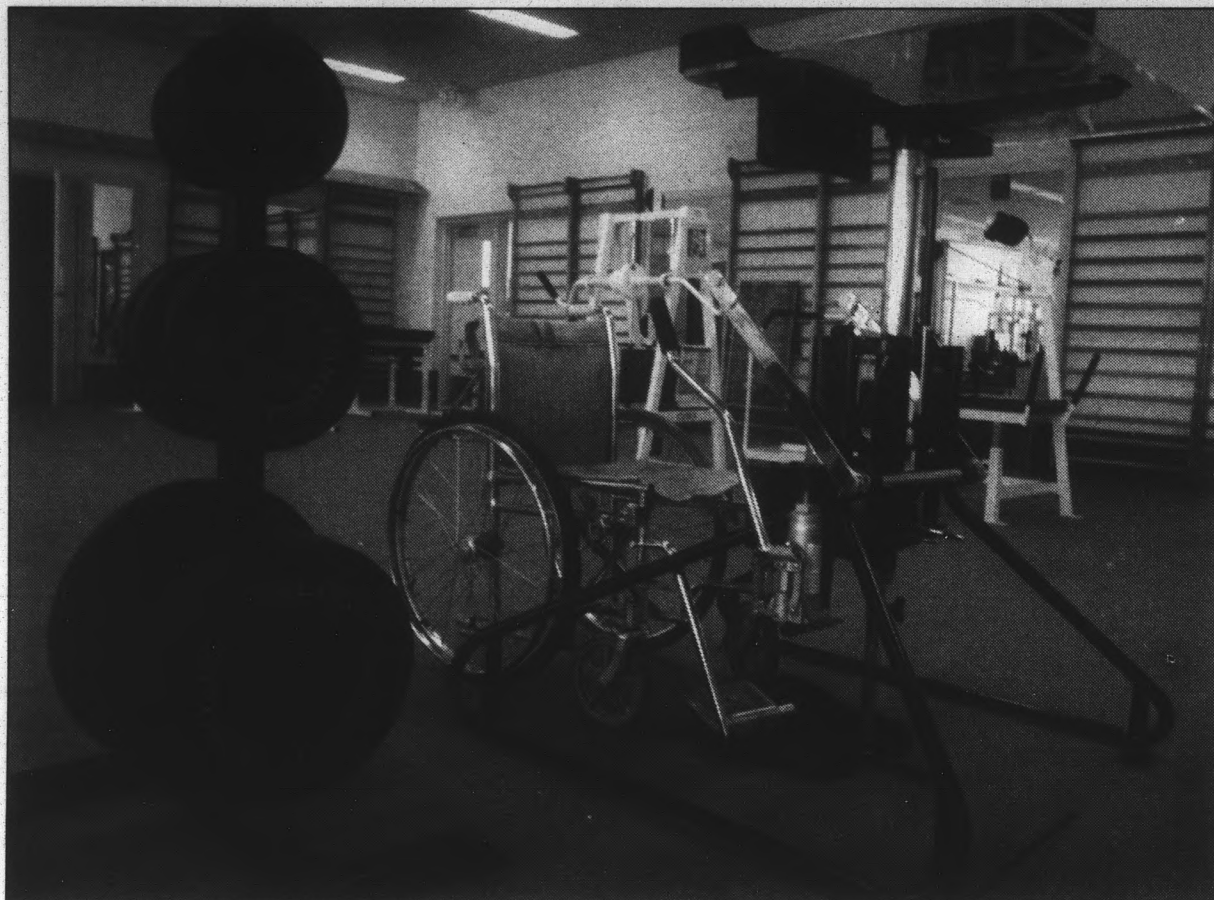
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Darryl Webb/State Press

The Adaptive Weightroom, located on the first floor of the Student Recreation Complex, is designed to accommodate physically challenged individuals including those who are wheelchair bound.

2 University programs aim to ease transition for physically challenged

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Physically challenged individuals face uphill battles — discrimination, limited mobility and societal ignorance. Now more are realizing that maintaining a healthy body and mind can also be a difficult task.

But at Arizona State University — where approximately 2 percent of the student population is physically challenged — there are two programs geared to ease the development process.

Gerry Maas, director of the Student Recreation Complex at ASU, said the SRC has the latest in technological exercise equipment to help the disabled population stay in shape.

"Obviously it's very critical for anybody who is disabled or confined to a wheelchair to do some kind of training because many of them are in a seated position for the rest of their lives," Maas said, adding that most people burn calories and fat with everyday activity. But not people who are in wheelchairs.

"One of the real key issues for people in chairs is to get into an exercise program where they can develop some muscular strength and get a decent body composition and get a good cardio workout a few times a week."

Maas said heart disease and obesity are often associated with the disabled.

The SRC offers students ways to get a safe, yet solid workout in the Adaptive Weightroom. It is designed to accommodate challenged individuals. It features the Freedom Machines, with which students can work out while remaining in their wheelchairs. There are also many other devices that can give muscular and cardiovascular exercise.

The machines are a hit, Maas said.

"We have got a number of students (at the SRC) who work out regularly," he said. "And if you didn't know they were disabled — if you would see them sitting in a chair — you'd say, 'This guy is a Greek god, and built like a masonry out-house.' We have got a couple of people that have pretty much

maximized in the development of their upper body, which is great to see.

"It also helps them in their ability to be independent. So the stronger they get, the more they can move themselves around and are less dependent on others."

Jim Hemaue, the program coordinator for ASU's Disabled Student Resource Center, also stresses the importance of a regular workout.

"It is pretty much the same as anyone else," Hemaue said. "It is very good to get into an exercise program to keep your range of motion.

"It is also important to keep your cardiovascular system in shape because being immobile, your heart is working harder. Your body pumps blood through your body by contracting its muscles and when you are always sitting, your heart has to work harder to get the blood through your body."

However, there is a distinction between "getting a workout" and going too far.

"It is just now starting to come out," Hemaue said. "Studies as far as aging with disabilities are finding how important exercise is.

"But there is also a factor of overexercising. There used to be the theme in rehabilitation that you push yourself and push yourself to the extremes. Now, they are finding that sometimes you can overdo it. Especially when you get into athletic situations where you are taking that even a step further. Over the years that can take its toll."

While students get assistance exercising their bodies in the SRC, Hemaue said DSR aids the mind.

He said the program offers services such as translating books into Braille, computers that work on voice commands, large screen monitors, print enlargers and many other types of study aids to make learning easier.

For more information on the SRC, call 956-8900, and for information regarding DSR, call 965-1234.

Parry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they are few in number. Ironically, none are in the West, where the weather is most conducive to the outdoor training necessary for most of the sports.

"Ultimately it is our objective to have a fully sanctioned (National Collegiate Athletic Association) program for wheelchair athletics," Jensen said. "That may not be practical and if that is the case, we would pursue the possibility of a club sport.

"When beginning something like this, you'll find that many NCAA programs begin on college campuses as a club sport before it gains momentum. My guess is that is a real possibility here."

The biggest hurdle: Money

If there is one roadblock that might impede athletic department support, it's funding.

The ASU athletic department is in the midst of major belt tightening. Last spring, in a move to curb a \$3 million deficit, the department eliminated three successful sports at ASU: men's gymnastics, archery and badminton.

"As you are well aware, the athletic department is not in the position right now to fund additional programs," Jensen said. "So, if in fact they are willing to provide the necessary sanctioning under NCAA requirements, then at that point we would have to see about the possibility of getting some financial support for the program."

He added corporate funding is an option, in which case sanctioning would be the main hurdle.

"There may be some foundations that might open their coffers to a program for disabled people that might not be approachable for other athletic programs," Jensen said. "I think if (the athletic department) can support this kind of program, they are prepared to do it.

"But I think being realistic, their support will probably take the form of sanctioning, and that may open the doors for some scholarship opportunities and whatever else is appropriate within NCAA guidelines.

"I think beyond that we would be kidding ourselves if we thought that (the athletic department) is in the position to provide other support."

Models to follow

There are only a few institutions in the nation sporting wheelchair athletic competition. One of them, University of Illinois is known for its track and basketball programs. But other schools who have such organizations can be counted on the fingers of both hands. They include University of Texas at Arlington, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Southern Illinois University, Temple University, Southwest State University at Minnesota and Wright State University in Ohio.

Andy Krieger is the adapted athletic specialist at Wright State. The university has the Adaptive Athletics Program, which is run through the Office of Disability. The programs offer an intercollegiate basketball program for challenged athletes, and while the hoops sport is the only intercollegiate sport, many other club sports are offered. Athletes at U of I also compete in track, tennis, quad rugby, softball



Darryl Webb/State Press

Parry, who broke his back in a go-cart accident when he was 11, said he loves the speed and power of wheelchair racing.

Recreation center, Disabled Student Resources offer assistance

**Student Recreation Complex,
956-8900**

Just north of Apache Boulevard on campus, the SRC is open to all members of the ASU community and is accessible to the disabled population.

- The Adaptive Weightroom provides safe workouts with the latest technological exercise equipment.
- Freedom Machines allow students to work out without leaving their wheelchairs.
- Various machines give disabled students solid muscular and cardiovascular exercise, including widened bench press stations.

**Disabled Student Resources,
965-1234**

Based out of Matthews Center in the center of the ASU campus, DSR provides students with many different services:

- Translation of books into Braille
- Computers that work on voice commands
- Large screen computer monitors
- Print enlargers
- Different study aids to ease learning.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Parry races in organized competitions around the country on his specially adapted racing bicycle. The machine, which weighs 13 pounds and reaches speeds in excess of 40 mph, costs almost \$2,000.

and swimming.

Krieger said Wright State has had some type of wheelchair athletic program for nearly 23 years.

"One of the good things about our program is that we offer such a diverse program," Krieger said. "It attracts students from around the nation."

Krieger said Wright State is like all the other schools that offer some type of program in that they have no NCAA sanctioning.

"Unfortunately, the NCAA hasn't recognized wheelchair basketball as a sport yet," Krieger said. "We operate under the contention that we adhere to our university's rules and the NCAA rules and regulations on eligibility in the hope that someday we will be recognized as athletes. And someday, we will."

Krieger, who has been working at Wright State for three years, believes the American Disabilities Act will help wheelchair athletes.

Passed in 1990 and continually phased in, the ADA requires federally funded universities to assure that physically challenged people have equal access and treatment on campus. Most schools, including ASU, are making sure they are following ADA guidelines. There is a compliance deadline in 1995.

"There are some serious ramifications with (the ADA)," Krieger said. "Society is going to feel the effects of that legislation for a long time."

"Pretty soon students will get together and say, 'Why don't I have athletic opportunities like the able-bodied population?' and they take (the universities) to court and start suing these athletic departments and universities. Then they will start offering programs, and then the NCAA will get behind it."

Krieger, who is also in a chair after a 1983 spinal cord injury, holds a degree in physical education.

Come West, young program

With no college in the West offering a comprehensive athletic program for the physically challenged, there is obviously a need. Many think ASU's present facilities could fill that void.

Gerry Maas, the director of the Student Recreation Complex at ASU, he said the SRC has the training machines and room to accommodate a wheelchair athletic team.

"They asked if they could train in our area, and I indicated, 'Yes, we would be willing to provide the facility,'" Maas said. "We have got the physically challenged room here — or the adaptive weight room as we call it now — and that could be made as a weight room or training area for that group."

Maas said the SRC features Freedom Machines. These allow the disabled to exercise without leaving their wheelchairs. The SRC also has specially designed bench press stations that are wide enough for challenged individu-

als. Further equipment includes machines that give cardiovascular workouts using arm movements.

"There is a lot of weight-training equipment in there that is specifically usable by people in wheelchairs," Maas said. "There are a lot of machines in there that help develop the upper body."

"This gives the upper body strength for mobility, or in the case of the athletes — to train."

Maas said ASU, and more specifically Arizona, has much to offer wheelchair athletes.

"We have got all the ingredients to a be good program and we have the big advantage of the weather."

"Really, the only problem here is the heat in the summertime. The heat is a problem for a lot of these folks because they just don't have the body cooling mechanisms that we have. Their natural cooling system can be a problem, but if they take a lot of water with them, then they can be protected from that kind of stuff as well."

Jensen also thinks that ASU could be a gathering place for wheelchair athletes.

"I think there is really not an established program in the West," he said. "And I think there is a fair number of racers in California who would be very interested if there was a competitive program here at ASU."

Parry on our side

Parry said he has been racing competitively for about three years. In that time, he has made his presence known.

He holds numerous records in his junior racing division. He has the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800- and 1500-meter records in his age bracket.

Wheelchair racing is divided into junior and senior sections. The juniors range to 19 years old, while the adults are 20 and older. Next year Parry will move into the adult class.

But Parry enjoys road racing more than the shorter type of competition. He finished a close second — one or two seconds behind first — in the 1992 *New Times* 10K and he has also won the Arizona Marathon. This week he is in Ohio compet-

ing in a track event.

Parry, whose major is undecided, said many people who don't know about the sport think he races in his regular two-wheeled chair. Not so. He races in a \$2,000, specially designed machine that on downhill runs reaches nearly 50 mph.

He averages four -minute miles, trains six days a week and competes nationally. But there is a degree of risk.

"I got hit by a car two years ago," he said. "Some lady was doing a U-turn, hit me and I flipped over and hit my head. I wasn't wearing a helmet then."

"But I always do now."

Mother Nature poses other dangers. He was in a race last January during some nasty weather.

"It was a couple of days after the (Mill Avenue Bridge)

fell," he said. "I was in a race, and it was freezing. I got hypothermia and I really got sick."

Jensen has known Parry and his racing for a few years and he recognizes his talent and drive.

"Matt is one of the top junior racers in the United States," Jensen said.

Parry also believes ASU could become a hub for wheelchair racers to get an education and compete in athletics.

"I think it will happen,"

Parry said. "I think it will start out real small with a low budget and grow after that. There is only one school (Illinois) that you can go to and race, and if you are from the West it's pretty cold to do that."

New attention and the Olympics

Wheelchair racing has grown rapidly in the past 10 years. The aerodynamic chairs used to weigh more than 50 pounds and lacked safety precautions. Now they are faster, safer and more expensive.

With the advancements of the machine, so too has the public's interest grown. Wheelchair events are commonly broadcast on ESPN, the cable sports network, and Olympic interest is increasing, too.

Jensen said he thinks the popularity will continue.

"It will continue to grow," he said. "There is an entire Para-Olympic program that runs either right before or right after the Olympic Games. And I know they are being scheduled for Atlanta in 1996."

Krieger, at Wright State, said athletics is the perfect way to break down barriers and stigmas that society sometimes harbors toward challenged individuals.

"The benefits of sport cover physical, mental and sociological aspects," he said.

"There are so many things it does for a person, it is just incredible."

Parry also sees a bountiful future for his sport.

"It is still a very young sport," he said. "Racing is just coming to the point where there is a lot of attention being focused on it. I think it will continue to get more popular because it's so exciting."

He said he's not sure when the wheelchair team at ASU might be finalized, but he is confident it will happen.

"It might take a couple of years," he said. "But that's OK. I'm thinking of completing my master's degree at ASU, so I'll be here and I'll still be racing."

"I love racing. The speed and challenges are incredible. It is also individual. You don't need to count on anyone but yourself."

— ASU freshman Matt Parry

"Ultimately it is our objective to have a fully sanctioned (National Collegiate Athletic Association) program for wheelchair athletics."

— Ray Jensen, ASU director of purchasing, who is spearheading an effort to create a campus wheelchair team.

Desert tradition preserves fruit, culture

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT(AP) — The Tohono O'odham Indian woman squints in the morning sun, looking for red in the cluster of fruit that crowns a tall saguaro cactus.

Stretching up with a 25-foot stick, she knocks ripe fruit to the ground in a harvest that will fill her larder with jam and help preserve a culture that evolved around survival in an inhospitable desert.

Stella Tucker — a full-blooded O'odham despite her urban Tucson address and the ring of Chicago in her name — is one of the few members of her tribe who still camps in the desert for three weeks each summer to reap the fruit of Arizona's signature cactus.

As most Americans are preparing for Independence Day picnics, she's gathering material for a sort of tribal New Year's ceremony to ensure the summer rains will continue to nourish the Sonoran Desert.

"I love this," says Tucker. "When I come out here I get a blood rush."

The saguaro harvest generally starts in late June and lasts only a few weeks. It ends with the onset of the desert monsoon season, a time of sporadic downpours and spectacular lightning shows in the southern Arizona desert.

The harvest marked the start of the year for traditional O'odham, says Donald Bahr, an Arizona State University anthropologist. Some of the fruit was fermented by holy men in a four-day ceremony that climaxed with an entire village

sharing copious amounts of sweet red wine and listening speeches intended to call down the rains.

The tradition coexists with the Roman Catholicism embraced by most O'odham.

The "wine feasts" are getting rarer on the Tohono O'odham reservation, as are the storm-irrigated patches of corn, tepary beans and squash that once fed the tribe, says Tucker's cousin, Helen Ramon.

Ramon, a teacher, sometimes brings children to the saguaro camp in her quest to keep tradition alive among the 12,000 O'odham who inhabit a 75-by-100 mile reservation along the Mexican border.

Tucker will spend two or three weeks in her camp in this park on the edge of Tucson, sleeping in a lean-to.

It's getting to be a rare treat.

"The culture is kind of dying down because nobody does it any more," Tucker says.

Her nieces don't like to abandon TV and friends for the rigors of camp. Her oldest daughter just got a college degree in fashion design and is working in New York and another daughter in her 20s isn't much interested in cactus.

But she has hopes for her 12-year-old.

"My youngest daughter, she's real interested. She's been doing this since she was 3," Tucker says.

The girl isn't around this morning, though. She's gone to the circus.

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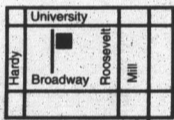


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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An ASU student reported Monday that between July 1 and July 6, cash and sunglasses were stolen from his room at Cholla Apartments. Loss is estimated at \$60.

- The car of an ASU student was criminally damaged while parked in Lot 63 on Sunday. Loss is estimated at \$50.

- An ASU student reported that \$500 worth of damage was done to his vehicle on Sunday between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. while parked in Parking Structure One.

- An ASU student was arrested, cited and released for criminal trespassing at the Student Recreation Center on Saturday.

- ASU police were contacted Friday by a student who requested that police stand by and investigate a civil rights complaint at the Psychology Building.

- Also on Friday, a non-affiliated male was contacted by police in Hayden Library after he fell asleep and was locked in the building.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 37-year-old Chandler man was arrested early Tuesday morning on attempted first degree murder charges after he allegedly stabbed a man in the parking lot of the Denny's restaurant located at 4403 S. Rural Rd.

The stabbing capped a car chase which began in northern Phoenix, when the suspect shot several times at the victim's vehicle, hitting the car but not injuring any passengers. The suspect's wife was reportedly with the victim throughout the incident.

Two Maricopa County Sheriff deputies

were inside Denny's when the stabbing occurred, and went to the scene and detained the suspect. The victim is listed in critical but stable condition.

- A local couple took Valley police for a ride early Monday morning when they allegedly stole a 1988 Chevy pickup in Mesa and fled from authorities in a high-speed chase.

After leaving Mesa, the vehicle was at the Broadway Road entrance to Interstate 10. Tempe police followed the car into metropolitan Phoenix, but after entering the freeway again, the car was lost.

The vehicle was again spotted on the Red Mountain Freeway, at which point state Department of Public Safety officers took over. The suspects abandoned the vehicle at 31st Avenue and Moreland and were caught on foot.

- Unknown suspects fired five shotgun rounds into a home located in the 1000 block of N. Harold St. at around 1:20 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Three residents were watching television at the time the shots were fired. Neighbors reported seeing subjects flee from the scene.

- Two Dallas men were arrested and booked on child prostitution charges on Friday after a police investigation revealed that two 17-year-old girls had been solicited to perform sexual acts at 1612 N. Scottsdale Road.

Police reports indicated that the suspects have been known to arrange juvenile prostitution in Texas and California, as well as Arizona. One victim said she has been affiliated with the suspects when she was 14 or 15-years-old.

Compiled by State Press City Editor Jake Batsell.

thursday

Quarter Night

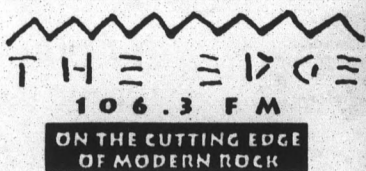
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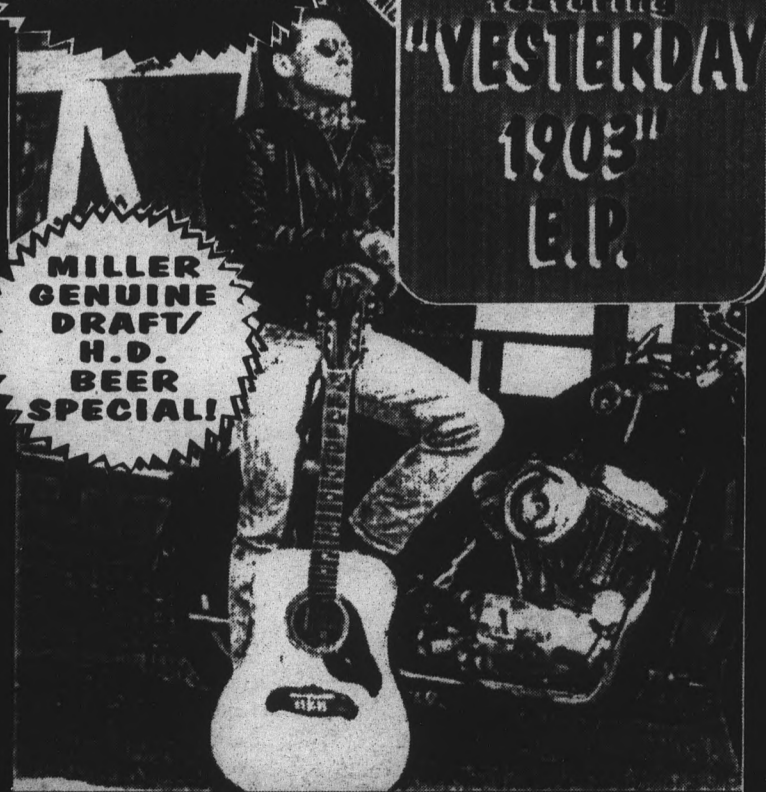
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Forum to target juvenile justice system

By ANGELA BENOCHÉ
 STATE PRESS

There is an over-representation of minority youth in Arizona's juvenile criminal justice system, and state groups are looking to community members for possible solutions, said a committee chairwoman with the Arizona Juvenile Justice Advisory Council.

"We are trying to gather community input through our forums in order to pull in parents and young people to express their ideas and concerns and to recommend a progressive action plan to create an equitable situation for minority youth in this state," said Carole Coles Henry, the chairwoman of the Minority Youth Issues Committee.

The committee is sponsoring a Community Forum from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on July 8 at the Ramada Hotel, 401 N. First St., in Phoenix to discuss the issue of disproportionate incarceration of minority youth in the juvenile justice system, Coles Henry said.

"The forum is designed to open dialogue between the community members and the system that is supposed to serve them," she said. "This is the only way we can begin to make the system equitable."

Arizona was one of five states the U.S. Department of Justice funded to conduct research and develop solutions to the inequitable minority youth incarceration rates, said Cathryn Lore, an administrator for the Governor's Office for Children.

During the past 18 months, Native American, Hispanic and African American representatives have been collecting and studying information from interviews and forums to determine where minority youth are most involved in the juvenile justice system, Lore said.

"Their research has found that disproportionate treatment occurs throughout the process from arrest, detention, treatment, rehabilitation to transfer to adult court," she said.

"The African American disparity is more prevalent — seven of 10 African American males have a criminal record by the age of 18, compared with four of 10 Hispanic males and three of 10 Anglo males."

Such findings should raise concerns for members of the minority community, Lore said.

"We are dealing with the criminalization of an entire generation."

However, the forums were organized as an effort to unite community members and develop a shared and common ground on this issue, she said.

But the communities involved have different vantage points and different resources, Coles Henry said.

"The resources are there but people are just not using them right," Coles Henry said. "These forums are an effort to engage the communities into conversation and input and to make the system accessible to the community members it serves."

Representatives from each of the ethnic minority communities will attend the Community Forum and will review their research findings for those new the forums, Lore said.

And the issues that will be addressed are not just important to minorities but to everyone in society, Coles Henry said.

"We can ensure an equitable system for everyone if we work together," she said.

"There are those who want to just write off the next generation, but there has to be a better way."

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City plans to restore building, create downtown center

By Jake Batsell
STATE PRESS

Plans are in the works to transform a three-story building in downtown Tempe into a center for popular restaurants and retail stores.

Developers are finalizing plans to restore the Laird & Dines building, located at the southeast corner of Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, into the red brick Victorian style it embodied a century ago.

According to Tempe Deputy Community Development Director Dave Fackler and restoration project managing partner Ted Claassen, a Hooters restaurant will occupy the building's entire second floor, while McDonald's will open another Tempe location on the first floor. Negotiations are also presently being conducted with TCBY Frozen Yogurt and Vans California Days.

"It will be a very unique building, even as it relates to the true historical architecture in downtown Tempe," Fackler said.

The building, built in 1893, operated as the Laird and Dines drugstore for 75 years and served as an informal City Hall and hub of local political activity.

Claassen said ASU students were a primary target in determining which businesses would occupy the building.

"We didn't want to price students out of the picture."

Fackler said construction is slated to begin in mid- to late-August and will be completed near the end of the year. He said the building is likely to open for business in early 1994.



Sketch courtesy of the City of Tempe
Restoration construction of the Laird and Dines building, located at the southeast corner of Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, is slated to begin in mid-to late-August. The three-story building will feature Hooters and McDonald's restaurants, among other businesses, and is scheduled to open in early 1994.

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Black Francis gets Frank

By Troy Fuss

The last time Frank Black came to town he wasn't Frank Black. He was Black Francis, head noise-maker and conductor of core alternative band The Pixies. It was a packed show under the blue sky at Hayden Square Amphitheater.

The last time Frank Black came to town without The Pixies he wasn't Frank Black either. He was Black Francis, solo, with nothing but an electric guitar and a car parked out back packed with his personal possessions on his way to the East Coast. But times have changed, and so has the name.

"Too many people discussed what my real name was and got my stage name wrong," Black said as he spoke from a hotel room in Louisiana Saturday. "They'd mix up the two names, put it backwards, so I came up with a stage name I thought was more palatable, so that it went down easy. Frank Black is very palatable, very normal sounding."

What's his real name?
"It doesn't matter."

Despite the fictitious but normal sounding name, Black's music is anything but ordinary. The Pixies were known for consistently putting out some of the most inconsistent music in the alternative realm. Black keeps up the tradition with his first solo release, the ominously titled Frank Black.

Radio airplay has focused on two tracks, Los Angeles and the Brian Wilson cover Hang On To Your Ego. Los Angeles is not so much about L.A., Black says, as it is "everything from Perry Mason to Arlo Guthrie to Blade Runner to the history of the conquistadors in South America." About the Wilson cover, he simply says, "Ask Brian."

He will say that his favorite songs on the album are Every Time I Go Around Here and Tossed. He will also say that when Frank Black puts out an album it is Frank Black, not the record company, who decides how it will sound.

"Everybody has as much control as they want," Black said. "I'm not denying there is pressure, as a matter of fact if you went ahead and said, 'No, I'm gonna do exactly what I'm gonna do.' A lot of people would lose their contracts."

"Maybe someday I'll be in the situation where I'll say 'no, I'm gonna do this,' and they're gonna say 'if you do that we're gonna drop you.' And then that's where people fool themselves into thinking they have no control. Because there is a kind of a compromise that goes on - and it's not an unholy compromise. I'm not saying that people are bad because they change something in particular. I may have taken an idea or two or done a little something to keep some people happy, but what I'm saying is in the end the artist always has as much control as he or she wants."

It seems that not only did the record company give Black full control over his album, they also lay the claim that he has total control over the tour. When asked why Black's Saturday show at Paradoxx begins at 6 p.m., representatives of Black's record label said that it was Black's idea: One said he has friends in Sedona and wants to go there after the show. Another said he doesn't like Phoenix and wants to get out as soon as possible. Black said he is unfamiliar with either theory and that he didn't even know it was an early show.

"That's great how the myth is just getting larger and larger," Black said. "Is it an early show? I'm sure it's something a lot more boring, not that that's very exciting. I've never even played this venue. There's probably a disco afterwards. That's usually why you play early, the owner of the place wants to get the disco lights going so he can sell some booze."

Boring theories aside, Frank Black promises to be one of the summer's best shows. Armed with The Pixies catalog and a powerful solo album, Black has no reason to cut the set short and head back to Los Angeles. Besides, he says, he likes it here and frequents Arizona often. What does Black do when he comes to Arizona? "It's a secret," he said. But the secret is out and the show is Saturday.

Frank Black with Reverend Horton Heat at Paradoxx Saturday July 10 at 6pm. All Ages.



Frank Black who dropped his moniker, Black Francis, when leaving the Pixies is striking back with a solo project and gathering his own cult-like following.

Cinema

'The Firm' ends up soft on suspense

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Based on an enormously successful best-selling novel and featuring a star-studded cast, *The Firm* emits expectations of becoming one of the summer's mightiest blockbuster hits.

It doesn't deliver.

The film simply fails to do justice to John Grisham's novel, which has sold more than 7 million copies since its publication in 1991. Instead, it carries the audience on a stagnant two-and-a-half hour ride, leaving those who have read the novel in a state of discontent as they walk out of the theater.

The Firm stars Tom Cruise as Mitch McDeere, an ambitious Harvard Law graduate who is presented with an offer he can't refuse from Bendini, Lambert & Locke, a Memphis-based tax firm. In addition to offering McDeere an opening salary that approaches six figures, the firm arranges a mortgage for his first home, pays off his student loans and provides him with a brand-new Mercedes.

Though McDeere's wife Abby (Jeanne Tripplehorn) is suspicious from the outset, they decide to accept the offer. Soon thereafter, when two of the firm's lawyers are suspiciously killed in a boating accident, the couple discovers

that the firm is not what it appears to be. The FBI then approaches McDeere, informs him that the firm has ties to the mob and requests his assistance in obtaining evidence to bring the firm to trial.



"The Firm" stars Tom Cruise as Mitch McDeere, an honors graduate of an Ivy League school who accepts a position with a small yet wealthy partnership only to discover that the firm isn't what it appears to be. Jeanne Tripplehorn co-stars as Mitch's wife Abby in this film based on the bestselling John Grisham novel.

What ensues is an incredibly slow-paced succession of events in which McDeere wrestles with his conscience and sense of legal ethics while running from the firm, the Mafia and the government.

McDeere spends much of the movie in front of books, making photocopies or talking on the phone — not nearly enough action to sustain a "thriller" for two and a half hours.

While Grisham's skillful depictions of legal events made the novel nearly impossible to put down, that tension is not adequately transferred to the screen in *The Firm*. And the music

in the film is incessantly annoying, with ragtime piano tunes accompanying each climactic scene.

Neither Gene Hackman (Avery Tolar, McDeere's mentor) or Holly Hunter (secretary Tammy Hemphill) succeed in spicing up the film.

It's difficult to get excited about a movie when its longest fight scene pits Cruise against ... Wilford Brimley? The Quaker Oatmeal Man?

Something is missing in the on-screen romance between

Cruise and Tripplehorn. Their chemistry is lukewarm at best, and both seem aloof throughout the film.

One of the few criticisms of Grisham's novel was that the ending lacked believability, so the film's producers opted to change the finale in the film. The result? The film's ending is even less believable, and much more confusing.

A ticket to *The Firm* (rated R) might be worth it if you've read the book and want to see its on-screen adaptation.

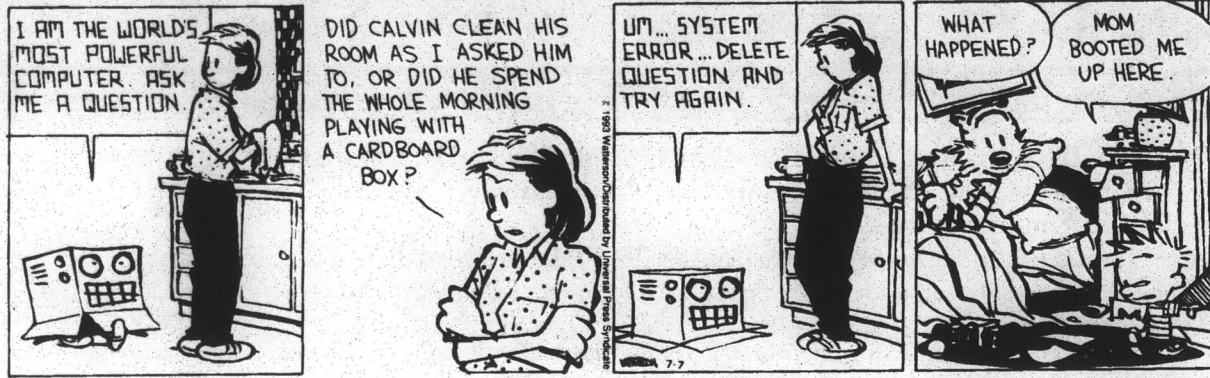
But once you get home, you'll reach for that familiar forest-green paperback to convince yourself that *The Firm* really is a magnificently suspenseful story — in print.



What Mitch McDeere (Tom Cruise) thought was a golden opportunity could cost him his life after the gifted young lawyer accepts a position with a law firm and discovers the terrifying reality of the firm's inner works.

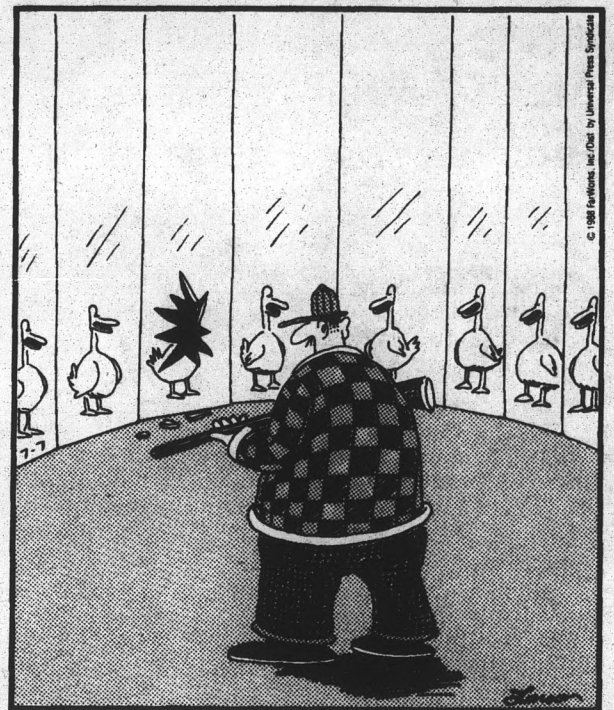
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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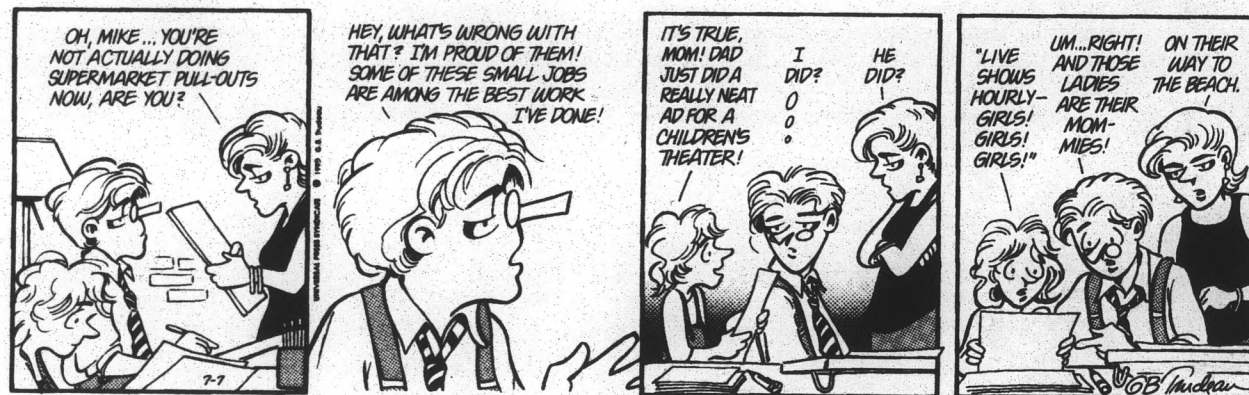
By GARY LARSON



"Ah, yes, Mr. Frischberg, I thought you'd come ... but which of us is the real duck, Mr. Frischberg, and not just an illusion?"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fred Gwynne shared the Broadway stage with Helen Hayes, did Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams, earned accolades for his movie roles. But to millions he'll always be Herman Munster.

Gwynne, 66, died Friday at his farm in Taneytown, 40 miles northeast of Baltimore. He had suffered pancreatic cancer.

"Fred will be remembered for giving us all so many hours of laughter and enjoyment with his characterizations," said Joe Pesci, who played the smart-aleck Brooklyn lawyer to Gwynne's sly Southern judge in the movie "My Cousin Vinny."

The film's director, Jonathan Lynn, said he chose Gwynne because "there was nobody else who could give it the same qualities of intelligence and impeccable timing, and weight and strength. It's very hard to find people with that amount of screen presence that are truly funny."

Frederick Hubbard Gwynne was born July 10, 1926, in New York City, the son of a stockbroker. He served in the Navy during World War II and graduated from Harvard in

1951.

Gwynne began his career with the Broadway production of "Mrs. McThing" with Miss Hayes in 1952 and went on to alternate among stage, screen and television for the next 40 years.

His two 1960s television series each lasted just two seasons but have had a long life in reruns and in viewers' memories.

From 1961 to 1963, he played Officer Francis Muldoon in "Car 54, Where Are You," the straight man in a mismatched pair of New York City cops. Joe E. Ross was his short, chubby partner, Officer Gunther Toody, who had a habit of exclaiming "Ooo, ooo!" when excited.

"He was fabulous, absolutely terrific," said Charlotte Rae, who played the wife of Officer Leo Schnauser in "Car 54." "He had a wide range of talent and acting styles."

The following year, Gwynne took up the role of Herman Munster in "The Munsters," playing a comic Frankenstein's monster in the popular CBS series whose two-year run was almost simultaneous with ABC's "The

Addams Family."

Herman was the patriarch of a lovably scary family that lived in a cobwebbed mansion and included a vampire for a grandfather (Al Lewis) and a pet dragon named Spot. Gwynne wore green makeup and special boots to boost his 6-foot, 5-inch height.

Lewis, who also played Schnauser in "Car 54," recalled his friend and co-star as a shy, introverted man.

"He very rarely got excited," Lewis said in a telephone interview from New York. "I would scream and yell on the set and he would play the guitar or draw caricatures."

In his varied career, Gwynne also did voices for commercials, which he joked were "the sweetest, most generous thing that could happen to an aging actor." The onetime art school student also wrote and illustrated children's books such as "The Story of Ick," 1971; "A Little Pigeon Toad," 1988; and "Easy to See Why," coming out later this year.

Gwynne's film career began with a small role in "On the Waterfront," 1954. More recent roles include a mobster in "The Cotton

Club," a thief in "Disorganized Crime," a co-worker of Michael Douglas in "Fatal Attraction" and a curmudgeon in "Pet Sematary."

He appeared in such plays as "Love's Labours Lost," a revival of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "A Texas Trilogy," "Our Town" and "Hamlet." He won an Obie, the off-Broadway equivalent of a Tony award, in 1979 for "Grand Magic."

He last appeared on Broadway in 1983's "Whodunnit."

In 1982, Gwynne was asked about his favorite roles, and he cited serious ones like Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Then he paused.

"And I might as well tell you the truth. I love old Herman Munster," he said. "Much as I try not to, I can't stop liking that fellow."

Gwynne is survived by his wife, Deborah Gwynne, and four children. Private funeral services were planned.

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Time expires for 3 ASU sports

Men's gymnastics denied injunction for extension

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Time finally ran out for three of the most successful ASU intercollegiate athletic programs.

The archery and badminton teams were responsible for all six of the national championships received by the University during the 1991-92 school year, and the men's gymnastics team won a NCAA title in 1986.

But, four months after Athletic Director Charles Harris announced in February that men's gymnastics, archery and badminton would be eliminated because of the increasing \$3.5 million intercollegiate athletic deficit, coaches of the three sports were instructed to vacate their offices and turn in their keys June 30.

Badminton coach Guy Chadwick and archery coach Sheri Rhodes were reluctant to leave, but the men's gymnastics team put up a good fight.

Men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson — in an 11th hour attempt to keep his program alive — filed a 21-page complaint June 30 seeking an injunction and restraining order against Harris.

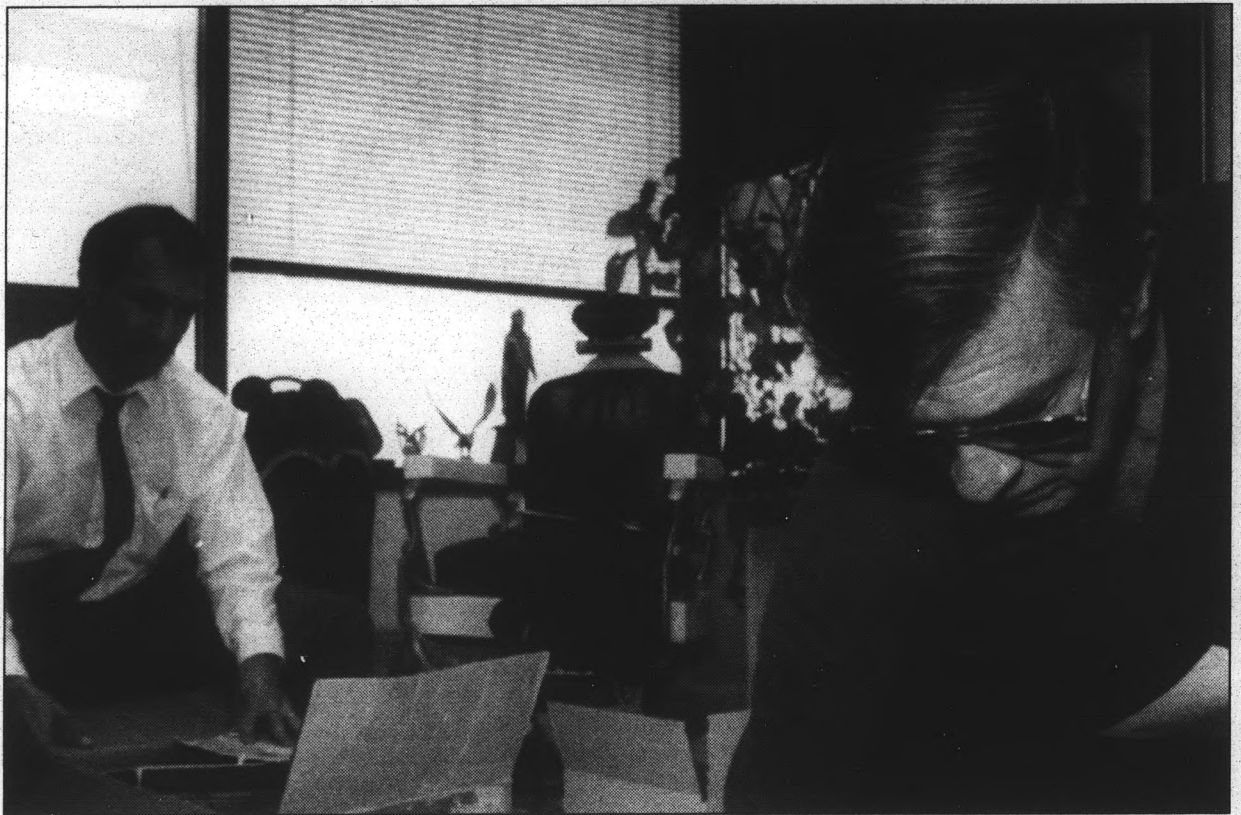
Robinson and attorney Charles Stegall claimed that Harris exceeded his jurisdiction by denying the men's gymnastics team access to its training facilities and offices within the Intercollegiate Athletic building.

"It is our position that Mr. Harris exceeded his jurisdiction because our claim had been submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents," Stegall said. "He is not only denying (the team) access to University facilities to facilitate their fund raising, but he has gone one step further and has stated that the individual gymnasts will not be permitted to use their practice facilities."

The men's gymnastics team said retaining their offices is essential because of their continued fundraising efforts. Also, because of the high degree of difficulty associated with gymnastics, the team claims it is essential to practice in the summer to prepare for next season.

In a affidavit submitted to Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sherry Hutt during court proceedings, Harris said the University had already allotted the office spaces to accommodate existing department's critical needs — which included academic services.

"The real issue here, as disappointing as it is, is that this program has been eliminated because of the budgetary requirements," said Ron Cohen, an attorney representing



Booster Club President Steve Economides, left, and ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson pack their belongings last Wednesday after Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sherry Hutt denied the team a temporary restraining order against Athletic director Charles Harris to keep their offices and training facilities.

Photo by Darryl Webb

Harris on behalf of the University. "Everybody in the athletic department has for months and months and months known that this program was to be eliminated on June 30, and we are here (Wednesday), three hours before the deadline."

After 90 minutes of deliberation, Robinson and his team were denied the temporary restraining order by Hutt and were forced to vacate their offices by 5 p.m. on June 30.

However, Robinson was granted a 24-hour extension by ASU President Lattie Coor because of the time restraints caused by the court proceedings.

The Board of Regents has until July 29 to determine whether they will accept the team's appeal.

"Right now we feel like we have presented a package to

Charles Harris that proves that we have worked like crazy and have the funds to continue the program," Robinson said. "I think the (Board of Regents) is going to look at what we have done since we've got so much cash and since we've got so many promises."

"By the time the Board of Regents meet, who knows how much money we'll have."

The team has approximately \$35,000 in the bank right now and has a chance to raise between \$200,000 and \$400,000 in the immediate future.

Stegall said litigation is still a possibility if the team's appeal is denied by the Board of Regents. He plans to seek damages against the University when he represents four freshmen gymnasts.

Underclassmen save basketball draft

I love the NBA Draft.

It is surrounded by a strange sort of frenzy with last-second trades, rumors and the feeling that each team's pick could alter the franchise's destiny.

What if the Houston Rockets or Portland Trailblazers — owners of the first and second picks in the 1984 draft — selected Michael Jordan? They did not and Jordan brought three championship banners to Chicago instead.

Marvelous.

This year's draft, held last Wednesday, would have been very poor pickings for the NBA had it not been for the early-entry candidates. The first four picks — Chris Webber, Shawn Bradley, Anfernee Hardaway and Jamal Mashburn — all came out early. J.R. Rider is a good enough scorer, but when he is the first senior to be drafted, that is the sign of a weak bunch of seniors.

The Pac-10 had a mediocre showing with four players picked, two being first-round selections. Last year, the conference had four first-rounders. It was a down year for the conference, no matter what Pac-10 boosters like Lute Olson say. Next year looks about the same. I see just two potential first-round picks among this year's seniors, three if you include California's Jason Kidd. Other than them, there's going to be some bad basketball in the Pac-10 next year.

Speaking of things not being what they once were, UofA small forward Chris Mills took the second biggest dive in the draft — with biggest dive honors going to Cincinnati's Nick Van Exel.

Mills was projected by a few experts to be headed to the Los Angeles Clippers with the 13th pick. Wrong. The ex-Wildcat dropped like a rock down to Cleveland at No. 22. Ouch. Apparently, he thought we was too good to attend the pre-draft camps and scared people away with his attitude. How much money does a mid-first round pick get as opposed to a late-first

**MICHAEL
BRANOM**

Guest
Columnist



rounder? Bet he never makes that mistake again.

ASU's Lester Neal did not get drafted, either, but it was not because of his attitude. Last season's Pac-10 rebounding champ drew raves from Phoenix Suns broadcaster Cotton Fitzsimmons for his work ethic, but at 6-foot-6, he simply is not big enough to be a pivot man in the NBA.

But the big story of Draft Day was the trade between Orlando and Golden State.

At first, I thought the Magic absolutely fleeced Warrior coach-general manager Don Nelson, who was selling his soul to win now. Anfernee Hardaway and three first-round picks for Webber? Nellie, I know you wanted a big man, but at what cost? But the more I thought about it, the more sense it made for Golden State, which is not to say that I would have done it.

If I am running the Warriors, I draft Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn. He is a big guy who can score, rebound, and pass. He can also shoot from long-range, spreading the court for Tim Hardaway, Billy Owens, and Sarunas Marciulionis to drive the lane. Best of all, you do not have to give anything up to get Mashburn. Pick him and he is yours.

Nellie, though, wanted either Webber or BYU's Shawn Bradley — who was truly a man on a mission — and he got his big man without having to sell off any of his talent core. This last point was critical for Golden State, as they did not want to fool with a team that won 55 games two years ago. While I do not think that the addition of Webber means the Warriors are better than the Suns, but they now are just as good.

And as for three draft picks? Well, Nelson must feel he's got a winner and that these picks in 1996, 1998, and 2000 will not be worth all that much. Besides, there might not even be a draft in seven years. But if things do not improve, Nelson's next stop after his contract expires in two years is rumored to be Orlando, of course. Nellie did not get his genius reputation for nothing, you know.

The Suns wanted to get some rebounding and defense and that is exactly what they got, but not from whom they expected. The Suns' hierarchy planned on taking UofA center Ed Stokes with the last pick of the first round, provided there was no trade with Detroit for Dennis Rodman. However, a late run on centers left Georgia Tech's Malcom Mackey available. They took him.

I have mixed feelings about taking Mackey. He's a good rebounder (10.2 rpg last season) and a fair scorer (15.6 ppg), but is two inches shorter than his listed height of 6-foot-11. I like the pick because he is already the second-best rebounder on the Suns and he fills the role of Charles Barkley's back-up, something the departed Tom Chambers could not do.

What I do not like about Mackey is less a reflection on his talents than on the Suns' handling of the situation. Since they did not believe Mackey would be available so low in the draft, they did not bring him to Phoenix for an examination and work-out. In short, they do not know everything they could about him. Come to think of it, the Suns did not bring super-stiff William Bedford to Phoenix before drafting him in 1986, either.

When Suns coach Paul Westphal was asked about Mackey's injury history, Westphal said that he was injury-free, as far as he knew. Sorry, Paul, but Mackey had surgery to repair torn wrist ligaments a year ago. Wouldn't you want to know stuff like this before deciding whether or not to draft someone? I sure would.

With their two picks in the last round, Phoenix selected Mark Buford, a football player-turned-center from Mississippi Valley State, and Byron Wilson, a shooting guard out of Utah.

Buford provides bulk and quickness in the middle, but is still a raw talent. Wilson, according to Suns' head scout Dick Percudani, "has Vinnie Johnson's body and plays defense."

I like them, not because they will make the team (neither probably will), but because of who they are. You see, the entire draft is a big crapshoot. There's no telling if your highly-touted first-rounder will be a success or fall on his face, washing out within a season or two.

Conversely, NBA rosters are stocked with low draft picks. There's really no telling if Buford or Wilson or even some undrafted free-agent will blow into the Suns' camp, shoot the lights out, and make the squad. Why couldn't that happen?

Late picks in a draft stand as heroes of fate and hard work. If scouts and experts were always right, none of them would play NBA hoops. Yet they do anyway. Some get hot at the right time and some just outwork everyone else. Buford and Wilson may never play a minute for the Suns, but they got their chance and that is all anyone can ask for.

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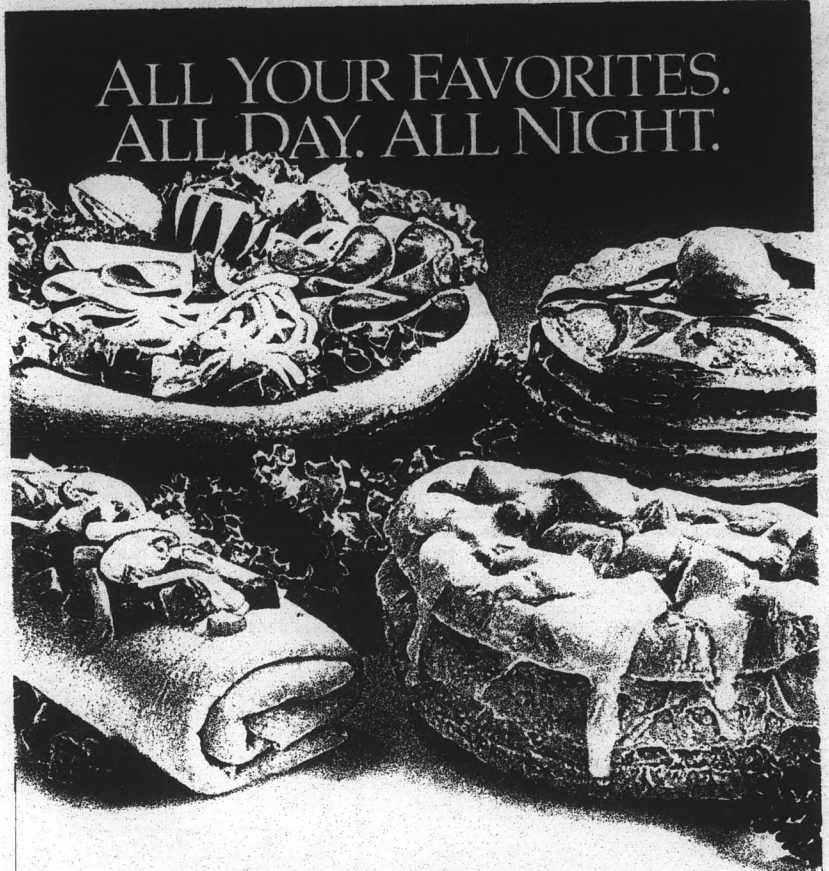
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