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The money game



Samantha Feldman/State Press

John Jutora, a graduate music student, awaits the arrival of a quarter from "The money game," an interactive sculpture on display in Drama City. The exhibit includes two other pieces and will run today and tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m..

Betting reports hurting team's image, coaches say

UofA's Olson calls negative publicity 'disgusting'

By JAKE BATSELL
AND JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

No one affiliated with ASU has been linked to more than \$200,000 wagered against the Sun Devil men's basketball team last weekend, but publicity from the ordeal could be damaging to the ASU basketball program, coaches from the Pac-10 Conference said Tuesday.

"It's disgusting what has happened," UofA Coach Lute Olson said. "It's just a shame that something like that can happen when there appears to be so little substance for which to take off on a program."

"It's ridiculous. The damage is done. There's no question that it's going to hurt their program, and I think it's a shame."

The Nevada Gaming Board is currently conducting an investigation of three men who placed bets in excess of \$200,000 against the Sun Devils for Saturday's ASU-Washington game. Several Las Vegas betting establishments halted wagers on the game because of the unusually large bets.

ESPN reported Tuesday that the three men under investigation made about \$60,000 on previous ASU games in which the favored Sun Devils lost.

While the Sun Devils missed their first 14 shots on Saturday, they recovered to register a 73-55 victory, easily beating the spread.



OLSON



FRIEDER

In his weekly press conference Tuesday, ASU Coach Bill Frieder said that the publicity generated by the affair potentially could hurt recruiting efforts.

"I guarantee you — the headlines from the (page) A1 stories — the recruits have them already," Frieder said. "That's just the nature of the business."

"If we lost a recruit because of it, it won't be the first time we've lost a recruit due to negative publicity."

The ASU athletic program faced scrutiny from the public and media in 1992 when 19 athletes were arrested in a 14-month period on charges ranging from burglary to sexual assault.

Cal-Berkeley Coach Todd Bozeman said the ordeal could affect ASU's program, but he wasn't certain how severely.

"It is a problem, and I think that it could affect them, but who knows to what extent," Bozeman said. "They obviously do a great job of recruiting and getting to know the players and their families, and they know a lot of people in the business, so I couldn't predict and tell you to what extent (ASU's program will be affected)."

The *Las Vegas Times-Journal*, which first broke the news of Saturday's heavy betting, quoted an unnamed source in its Sunday edition who speculated that a Pac-10 official spoke to Sun Devil players at some point before or during the ASU-UW game. The Pac-10 has since issued a written statement denying any meeting between players and officials at the game.

Olson said it's preposterous that speculation of wrongdoing could be fueled from a claim that remains unsubstantiated.

"I think we're in a sorry state in this country if the media takes statements (from) unnamed sources ... you get people repeating things," Olson said. "It's

TURN TO COACHES, PAGE 2.

ASASU approves petition to revamp ASA relationship

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU on Tuesday approved a petition calling for the restructuring of, and possible withdrawal from, the Arizona Students' Association.

"I voted to approve the petition because I think there are some definite needs for dialogue between ASA and their three campuses and branch campuses," said ASASU Senator Jason Rupp. "There is definitely a question on whether ASA is representing students' needs and those questions need to be addressed."

ASA is a lobbying group made up of representatives from the three state universities and their branch campuses. They were created to lobby the Arizona Board of Regents, the Arizona Legislature, and the U.S. Congress on behalf of Arizona students.

According to the petition, ASASU President Rossie Turman will now draw up a bill to withdraw from ASA. The ASASU Senate will either approve or turn down the bill at an unspecified future date.

The petition also states that ASASU requests appropriate structural changes be made to ASA.

According to ASASU Campus Affairs Vice-President Kurt Wilhelm, ASASU will ask ASA to:

- Add an additional voting representative to ASA from

TURN TO ASASU-ASA, PAGE 2.

SWAT team strikes out in Mesa

Gunman flees after barricading self in house

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Mesa police had their man. Then they lost him.

Hodge Gay, a 27-year-old lawn service employee, barricaded himself in a Mesa house Tuesday afternoon, threatening to kill himself with a high-powered rifle. After five hours of trying to draw him out of the house, Mesa SWAT team officers discovered the man had slipped from their grasp.

"Sometime between the SWAT team coming out and the perimeters being established, and during the evacuation of people from the area he managed to get out," Mesa police spokesman Earle Lloyd said.

Information on Gay was minimal, but Lloyd said it appeared Gay had finished doing yardwork for the residents of the house. Then, after finishing his work, he went inside and broke down in tears.

There was a rack of guns on a wall in the house, and Lloyd said that Gay grabbed one and threatened to kill himself. The residents then left the house and called the police.

Lloyd said officers could see the man inside when they arrived. Police evacuated 10 nearby residences and Lloyd



GAY

said that Gay must have escaped during that time, before a SWAT team perimeter had been established.

"(The house) was being watched, but not as well as we could have had all those officers been able to watch the house," Lloyd said.

Lloyd said Gay's mom lives in Tempe and Tempe police were notified in case Gay went to her house. Her name was not immediately available.

ASU junior Amy Redin lives in the same neighborhood and said she heard about the incident while watching TV.

"We thought we would come see if we were supposed to evacuate or anything," Redin said. "It's a pretty quiet neighborhood."

Gay's girlfriend, 17-year-old Andi Christofferson, said she had no idea why Gay was depressed but she thought all the police attention would only make it worse.

"I'm scared. I hope everything works out OK," she said.

Mesa police tried to contact Gay by phone but he refused to answer. After setting off several flashbang grenades — fake grenades that set off a loud bang and emit a bright flash — Mesa SWAT team officers set in a K-9 unit and finally made entry.

Lloyd said an all points bulletin would be sent out for Gay.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 76



➤ American Indian youths in Arizona are nearly three times as likely to commit suicide as non-hispanic white youths. **Page 11.**

➤ An inspector said ASU has no major hazardous waste problems. **Page 12.**

World/ Nation

An Israeli border policeman strikes a Palestinian woman in one of many clashes Tuesday in East Jerusalem. **Page 3**



Sports

The 12th-ranked ASU baseball team outscored the BYU Cougars 6-4 Tuesday night at Packard Stadium. **Page 15**



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Alpha Kappa Delta** — Sociological Honor's Society Meeting, Volunteerism: How to get involved, 5 p.m., Social Sciences Building, Room 332-the AKD Lounge.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** — 12 Step Self-Help Support Group, Noon-1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Student Nurse Association (SNA)** — Open general Meeting, Dr. Hull will be present, 12:30 p.m., Nursing Building, Room 402A.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — National Collegiate Foreign Languages Altonor Society — Surprise foreign Film in MU. New members, guests welcome. 3 p.m., La Paz Room East.
- **Aids Awareness Week** — Aids 101, a basic course by the Arizona Dept. of Public Health, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., MU223.
- **Results College Marketing** — Swimwear model search for campus calendar, call 921-2258.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Open meeting to discuss upcoming events, 3:30 p.m., Business Administration Building, BA257.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Open meeting, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "'A' Papers and Essay Exams," 3:40-4:30 p.m., LLC133.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting, 5 p.m., MU Gold North Room 203N.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Are Dreams Real?," noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Hong Kong Student's Association** — Open culture exhibition, videos, pictures and costume display, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., MU Gallery.
- **DSR-Positive Approach Club** — Speaker; Dr. Lynn Nelson, professor, English department, "Journaling as a Positive Personal Experience," 3:30-5 p.m., DSR Conference Room, Matthews Center 132
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open meeting and teaching, 7:30p.m., Physical Science H-Wing Room 150.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — Speaker Jeff Leistner from Princeton Review will speak on performing optimally on the LSAT, 4:30 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 111.

Coaches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

like the supposed shouting match between Todd Bozeman and myself, which is a farce. I think there's an obligation in the media to not take hearsay.

"I think it's a disgusting situation when those kinds of things can be thrown out there, and suddenly you're wondering about a program — players, coaches and everything involved. I feel really badly for Bill and his guys on this, because it shouldn't happen. But I guess it sold newspapers, so the end justifies the means, I

guess, as far as some people are concerned."

Susan Clouse-Dolbert, ASU director of undergraduate admissions, said no visiting students have inquired or commented about the situation.

"No one's asked about it, no one's mentioned it," she said.

Also contributing to this article was David Strow of the State Press.

ASASU-ASA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASU. This would give ASU the most votes of any university in the ASA.

• Increase the accountability in ASA's central office. Specifically, ASASU requests that ASA allow both the present and oncoming ASA board members to decide on an ASA director, instead of just the present board.

• Join with the Arizona Community College Students' Association. This would effectively double the number of Arizona students ASA represents.

"I think (ASA) would be willing to listen (to any proposed changes)," said Pat McWhortor, ASA executive director. "I think the unfortunate thing is that this action ... could be perceived as a threat and I think (ASA members) would be less likely to have an open mind to suggestions if it is perceived that the intent is 'you do what we are telling you, or else.'"

Amy Pizzutillo, assistant director of State Relations for ASASU and an ASA delegate, feels ASA

is willing to consider changes.

She said ASASU needs a powerful organization like ASA.

"I think ASASU needs ASA for issues like the budget and tuition and financial aid; big issues that we need a state-wide student mandate from when we're facing the (Arizona) Legislature and the (Arizona) Board of Regents," she said.

Wilhelm, who is co-author of the restructuring measure, feels ASA's response to the requested changes will determine if ASASU withdraws from the group.

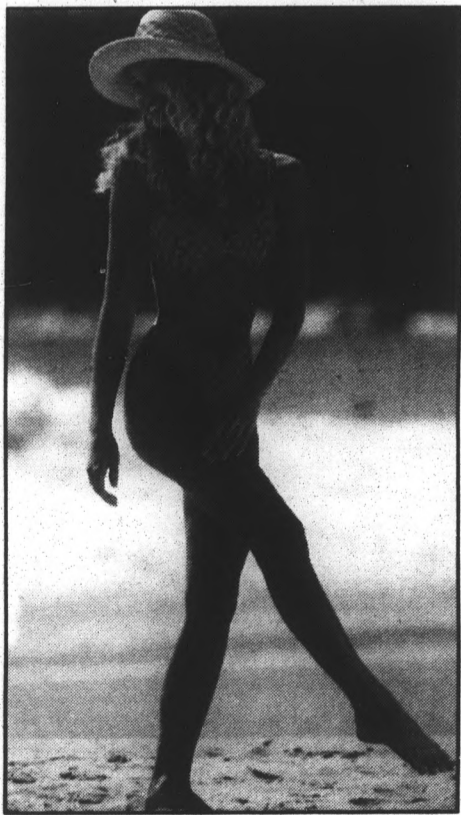
"If the (ASASU) Senate feels that ... we had some good ideas and ASA rejects them, then I think the feeling would be to withdrawal (from ASA)," he said. "But if those things do get implemented and/or ASA is working their tail end off trying to make those changes and the attitude is right, I don't think there is going to be any (reason) to withdrawal."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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using a highlighter.

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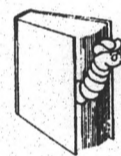


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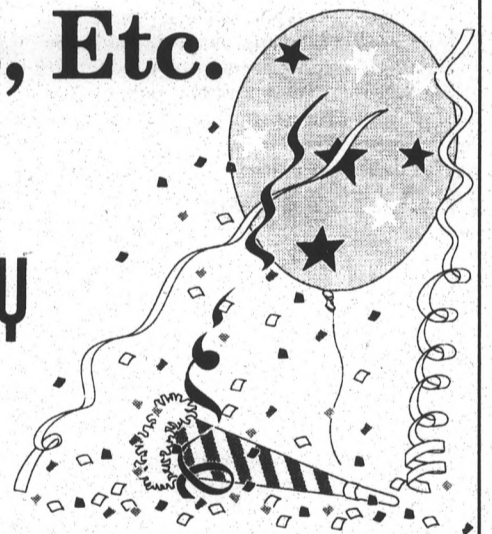


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Around Arizona

House OKs RICO changes

PHOENIX (AP) — The House approved changes in Arizona's racketeering laws Tuesday to make it harder for police and prosecutors to seize the assets of suspected criminals.

The state law — modeled after the federal Racketeer-Influence Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO — allows private property used in the commission of a crime or obtained through a criminal act to be confiscated, even in cases where there is no criminal conviction.

The law has been used by police and prosecutors to confiscate cars, homes, cash and other property belonging to suspected wrongdoers, especially in drug cases.

The state auditor general reported last year to the Legislature that in many cases petty offenders have been targeted instead of criminal kingpins, who are the intended targets of the law. Arizona's law lacks safeguards against law enforcement agencies' turning the seizures into a cash cow to bolster their own budgets, the report said.

Report: Some UofA classes filled past 1985 standards

TUCSON (AP) — In accommodating more students in required courses, the University of Arizona boosted class sizes above the standard set by faculty in 1985, a faculty senate committee says.

The Faculty Senate's Instruction and Curriculum Policy Committee said in a report Monday that opportunities for students to take required courses increased.

"However, the principal means of meeting the demand for spaces was, in the fall of 1993, to create new courses with one or two large sections or to increase the size of sections in existing courses," the report said.

In 1985, faculty members establishing course requirements said general education classes must be taught by faculty and limited to 40 students, said Billie Jo Inman, committee chairwoman and English professor.

Mother gets daughter back

PHOENIX (AP) — A 12-year-old girl has been returned to her mother and charges dropped against the woman after dermatologists determined that lesions that appeared on the girl's skin were not caused by child abuse.

Prosecutors charged Kathy Sue Stauch with felony child abuse and child-welfare workers removed her then 11-year-old daughter, Tammy, in late 1992 because of suspicions that the blind and retarded girl was being burned with cigarettes.

The mother's vindication came when the mysterious sores came back months later, after the girl was placed in a foster home. Two dermatologists determined that the girl produced the sores by picking at herself until lesions formed.

Violence continues in Israel

Hebron massacre inquiry open

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon Tuesday, and troops killed two Palestinians in the occupied lands in more violence launched by the mosque massacre at Hebron.

The bombing in Israel's buffer zone in southern Lebanon was in retaliation for guerrilla attacks Monday that killed nine Lebanese affiliated with the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army.

A statement by the Israeli army spokesman's office said the attack targeted the Iranian-backed fundamentalist Islamic Hezbollah, or Party of God. There were no immediate reports of casualties in Israel's eighth air strike in Lebanon this year.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, troops at a checkpoint shot to death two members of Izzedine al Qassam, the military wing of the Muslim fundamentalist movement Hamas, after one of them pulled a gun.

In an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem, a march for International Women's Day turned violent. Police shot a photographer for the French news agency and a police horse trampled an AP photographer. Both were in good condition.

Elsewhere, four West Bank towns remained under total curfew.

Palestinians defied the curfew in Hebron to mourn two youths killed by sniper fire in stone-throwing clashes with the army Monday.

"It is a big slaughterhouse," said Dr. Aziz Dweik, a relative of one of the dead.

Violence since the Feb. 25 massacre by a Jewish settler of at least 30 worshippers in a Hebron mosque has left an additional 31 Arabs and two Israelis dead, and more than 450 wounded.

In Jerusalem, officers told the inquiry commission into the massacre by New York-born settler Baruch Goldstein that the possibility a Jewish extremist might attack Palestinians had never been discussed at top army levels.

Intelligence briefings only contained assessments about the likelihood of Palestinian attacks on Jews, they said.

"Such an act by a madman is not something that according to experience ... we expected would happen at the Tomb of the Patriarchs or any other place," said Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, head of Central Command that oversees the West Bank.

Jews and Muslims honor the site as the tomb of biblical prophets.



Associated Press
An Israeli border policeman strikes a Palestinian woman during clashes that erupted in East Jerusalem Tuesday following a march marking the International Women's Day. Fourteen people were arrested. Associated Press photographer Eyal Warshavsky, who took this picture, was trampled by a horse as police tried to break up the demonstration.

Yatom told the five-member commission that the army has issued more than 9,000 automatic weapons to settlers and they have been allowed to circulate with them freely at the Tomb since 1982.

Yatom conceded that the presence of the full guard contingent might have prevented the massacre, but only one of the three officers supposed to be inside had arrived on time that morning.

The commission is headed by Meir Shamgar, chief justice of the Supreme Court, and includes an Israeli Arab judge and a retired army chief of staff. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he had full confidence in the army and other security organizations.

"The public does not know ... how many horrible things have been avoided by their efficiency," he told Israel army radio.

The commission has no formal power to enforce its recommendations, but Israeli governments traditionally act on the findings of investigative panels.

The army arrested three leaders of extremist Jewish groups sought since the massacre on Tuesday. Two other wanted extremists are already in detention.

An army statement said Noam Federman and Ben-Zion Gubstein would be held until May 25, while David Axelrod was detained for refusing to hand over his army-issued machine gun.

Clinton admits more contacts with feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged additional contacts with federal regulators about the Whitewater investigation Tuesday, even as President Clinton tried to still ethics doubts by naming respected Washington attorney Lloyd Cutler as his chief counsel.

Clinton was expected to formally name Cutler at a late-afternoon news conference. Cutler agreed to serve only on a temporary basis, up to 130 days, so he wouldn't have to sever ties with his law firm.

Cutler, 76, a pillar of Washington's legal establishment, made clear he wasn't anxious

to return to the same job he'd held in the Carter administration.

"I've done it before, as you know," Cutler told reporters outside his home. "You don't look forward to it, but you do it. You're asked to do it and you have to do it."

As Cutler's appointment was about to be announced, the White House acknowledged additional contacts with regulators about Whitewater, raising more questions about whether the administration had tried to meddle in the federal investigation.

Previously, the administration had confirmed contacts on three occasions.

"Based on what we know, there were some incidental contacts and other follow-up conversations," one senior administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Nothing dealt with the substance of the Resolution Trust Corp. investigations." Asked how many additional contacts there were, the official said: "A few."

The official said the additional contacts became known as a result of conversations and the examination of documents in the aftermath of subpoenas being served on administration officials by Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske.

Post Office seeks 3-cent price hike on stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paying bills, writing to aunt Maude or sending out a Valentine will cost a bit more next year. The post office wants to boost the price of first-class stamps to 32 cents.

That three-cent increase will cost the average household between 60 cents and 75 cents a month, the agency said Tuesday.

But it means nearly \$3 billion in added revenue for an operation that lost \$1.7 billion last year and is struggling to hold the red ink to \$1.3 billion in 1994.

The proposal now goes to the independent Postal Rate Commission, which has 10 months to hold hearings and rule on the request.

"None of us wants to raise postage rates," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon. "We're sensitive to the impact of our price increases on customers."

Runyon and Postal Board Chairman J. Sam Winters termed the increase moderate and said it will require continued cost-cutting by the agency which no longer receives any tax subsidy for operations.

A larger increase "would have been a safer, less-demanding course," said Runyon. But he added that a sharp increase would also have cost the post office business from companies sending large volumes of mail.

Instead, the post office accepted a proposal put forth in January by the Mailer's Council, which represents major corporations and associations that send out billions of pieces of mail.

It called for an across-the-board increase of 10.3 percent, which is essentially what the postal governors proposed.

Included in the plan are a 32-cent charge for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 25 cents for each additional ounce. That's up from the current price of 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each added ounce.

Post cards would increase from 19 cents to 21 cents and other rates would rise accordingly.

The plan was greeted warmly by the major business mailing community.

"We are very pleased with the decision," said Arthur Sackler of the Mailers Council.

"Every American mail user ... will benefit," added William David, chairman of the Advertising Mail Marketing Association.

"This is what I call smart business," said Herry J. Buckel, president of Harte-Hanks Shoppers.

The plan calls for a rate increase of about 10.3 percent for first- and second-class regular-rate mail, 10.2 percent for third-class and 13.2 percent for fourth-class.

First class is cards and letters, second is magazines and other periodicals, third class is advertising and fourth class is parcels.

Normally rate proposals can vary widely among classes of mail and the legal battles fought out in rate commission hearings cost the post office and competing groups as much as \$100 million.

There will undoubtedly still be groups opposed to the new plan, notably consumer advocates such as Ralph Nader, who opposes any rate increase. But the agreement of the major mailers should ease the process.

STATE PRESS Editorial

A sizable dilemma

A report issued Monday by the UofA faculty senate reiterates what college students in this state have been saying for some time: classes are too big at Arizona's universities.

The Faculty Senate's Instruction and Curriculum Policy Committee reported that, in response to demand for spaces last fall, the university allowed classes to override a maximum class size standard set in 1985.

Nine years ago, UofA faculty members establishing course requirements said general education classes must be taught by faculty and limited to 40 students.

Billie Jo Inman, the committee's chairwoman and UofA English professor, said there is a need in general education courses for students to perform a considerable amount of writing and get close criticism of it.

"There needs to be an exchange between professors and students," Inman added. "It's very difficult to conduct a class that way if it is larger than 40."

However, when demand for spaces went up last fall, the university decided "to create new courses with one or two large sections or to increase the size of sections in existing courses," according to the report.

Now that word of the report has broken, UofA should brace itself for an onslaught of criticism from state legislators, who will no doubt claim this is yet another example of how the state's universities are failing to do an adequate job in educating students.

But, in this case, the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the Legislature itself.

Last fall's enrollment situation left UofA in a "damned if we do, damned if we don't" predicament.

Had the university steadfastly adhered to its 40-person class limit, students would have been outraged that they couldn't get into classes crucial for their graduation requirements. Arizona students already wear t-shirts labeling college "the best five or six years" of their lives.

But since the UofA did decide to allow class sizes to increase, critics will contend it's all part of the decline in the quality of higher education in Arizona.

Such criticism would not be fair — UofA faculty did their best to accommodate the needs of students in a dire situation.

Now it's time for the Legislature to act correspondingly and provide the state's university system with more funding.



Bev Hermon begins Senate race throwing education one last bone

If spending money was the singular qualification for election to Congress, Bev Hermon would be the victor by a landslide.

First as a state representative, and currently as a state senator, Hermon has gained a reputation as a staunch advocate for education in Arizona. Not a particularly difficult task to accomplish if you think about it. I mean, what politician campaigns on behalf of illiteracy?

But Bev Hermon now wants to go to Washington. Announcing her candidacy for the Republican nomination in Arizona's First Congressional District, Tempe's state senator clearly plans on running on her record as a friend of Arizona State University.

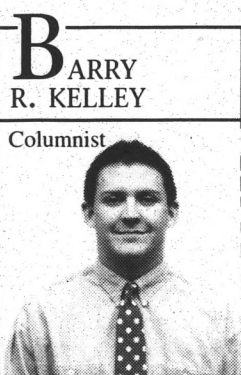
If Hermon is successful in her race for Congress, Lattie Coor and the education establishment will be losing their chief water-bucket carrier at the state legislature. But before leaving, Hermon has decided her last priority will be to throw the state educational bureaucracy one last bone.

The recent confirmation of two appointees to the Arizona Board of Regents provided Hermon with a perfect opportunity. Believing that ABOR is denying the University its fair share of appropriations, an irritated Hermon introduced a bill adding the three seats to the board, two of which would be reserved for ASU alumni, the third retained for an alumnus of NAU. In essence, the Board of Regents will be introduced to the wonderful world of affirmative action.

This is Hermon's usual modus operandi. A former teacher herself, Hermon has long been regarded as a mouthpiece of the education bureaucracy. In 1992, the *Arizona Republic* went as far as to label her a "teacher union marionette" for her unbending opposition to school choice. Her solution to any problem regarding education is simple — more money for the bureaucracy, less for the students.

Hermon has failed to make the case how expanding ABOR by a third will improve education at ASU. Having two dedicated seats on the board still will not constitute a majority for the school, nor will it rectify ASU's under-funding ills. Hermon falls into the usual theme that there doesn't exist a problem that cannot be cured with more money.

Unfortunately, a quota system for alumnus will not cleanse ABOR of favoritism. In fact, it may very well exacerbate it.



BARRY R. KELLEY
Columnist

The position of regent, like any political appointee, is still awarded based on political patronage. Should a governor from Democrat-rich Pima County win the governorship, he or she would feel less political pressure to appoint ASU alumni on the board if the University had already met its allotted percentage.

When it comes to allocating scarce and limited resources, the education bureaucracy has always made sure that its needs are met, invariably at the expense of students, thanks in large part to politicians like Bev Hermon. The operating budget for ABOR itself is over \$1.6 million, more than two-thirds of that devoted for personnel. In other words, for what it costs the run ABOR, ASU could hire 40 additional professors. Remember that next time you hear someone complain about high student-teacher ratios.

If Hermon's goal was to eradicate funding inequity, rather than see herself elected on the backs of students and taxpayers, there is a far simpler and inexpensive way to achieve it. Instead of expanding ABOR, shrink it.

The Board of Regents should be reduced from the current nine appointed members to three, with the protocol that no two members, appointed or elected, could be alumni from the same university. This would eliminate the possibility of paternal loyalties from skewing funding to favor one school over the other two. Unfortunately, learned pols like Hermon are not known for doing things the simplest and cheapest of ways.

In an ironic twist, Hermon's efforts to pander to the education community may actually diminish her electoral chances. In a district where Republicans hold a 15-percent edge, the primary victor tends to be the person most capable of defining him/herself as the most conservative. Hermon has a reputation for supporting Democratic principles, but with a Republican wallet.

Back in the 60s and 70s, this peculiar breed were called Rockefeller Republicans. These ideological schizophrenics tend to gain favor with media and bureaucratic types, but with a lack of identity to differentiate themselves from Democrats and a reputation as fiscal skinflints, they have a difficult time winning general elections.

An old riddle in party circles illustrates the conundrum Republicans face when it comes the candidacy of Bev Hermon: When a Democrat runs against a Democrat, who wins?

The answer can be found in the current White House occupant.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

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Barely-veiled anti-Semitism motivates attacks on ADL

A recent guest column rambled from the ridiculous to the offensive, and contained inaccurate statements about the Anti-Defamation League ("Jewish attacks on Farrakhan limit future cooperation," Ashahed M. X. Triche, Feb. 10). A few points serve to correct the record and respond to the hate-filled attack.

First, let's not kid ourselves by using a linguistic smoke-screen to disguise anti-Jewish bigotry. Whatever the derivation of "Semitic," the term "anti-Semitic" was coined in the late 19th century to label anti-Jewish bigotry and has been used in that context ever since. The world understands "anti-Semitism" to mean anti-Jewish.

Triche twists the historical involvement of the Jewish community in the civil rights movement in an attempt to establish evidence of Jewish manipulation of black organizations and leaders. Jewish involvement, in his view, was an effort to "exert influence over" organizations like the NAACP. This revision is altogether false, and insults both the Jewish and black communities and demeans the efforts by both to work cooperatively and effectively.

Most objectionable is Triche's manipulation of public statements and actions by Nation of Islam leaders in order to willfully misconstrue ADL's motives. He states that Farrakhan asks blacks to stop killing each other and strive for self-determination and unity, and then asks, "Is this what the ADL and others ... fear?" No. We don't fear this message. But we don't understand how scapegoating Jews and sending a message of racism and anti-Semitism helps promote a message of self-determination and unity.

Finally, for the record, Triche has misstated facts and irresponsibly repeated baseless allegations against ADL. No ADL spy network was uncovered because none exists. ADL does not collect information on any person because of his or her race. ADL does collect information on bigotry, anti-Semitism, and people who espouse such prejudice — regardless of their color — and exposes that prejudice to the public. That is the basis for full page advertisements such as those exposing statements by David Duke and Khalid Muhammad, and for ADL's public denunciation of other extremist, racist rhetoric.

Triche and the white supremacist movement have one thing in common: anti-Semitism. And the ADL pledges to continue to combat the actions of these bigots.

Joel Breshin
Regional Director
Anti-Defamation League

ASASU — like *State Press* — just trying to do its job

If I wanted to counter the arguments expressed in James Frusetta's Mar. 4 column on ASASU, there are a lot of things I could say. I could point out that not many people care about the state legislature — particularly not college students — and yet the state legislature funds our education here at ASU. I could point out the Bike Co-op, Student Legal Assistance, the Safety Escort Service, the Political Union, and all of the other ASASU-funded services which benefit students. Not to mention, of course, the fact that all registered student organizations are eligible for funding from ASASU, and many apply for it. I could point out that press coverage which focuses solely on the negative discourages students from improving student government by participating in it.

But I can understand that "student governments will always turn [his] stomach." I have much the same reaction to science classes. I understand that all the reasons in the world can't really change that. But I do know that we both understand one thing. As you mentioned, a lot of people won't even read your editorial. They'll just flip past it looking for *Calvin and Hobbes* and the Bar Guide. And a lot of people will never know about the 20 to 25 hours a week I put in trying to get money for activities into the hands of students. Like most of the people at the *State Press* and ASASU, we're just trying to do our jobs as well as we can.

Kim Demarchi
College Council Coordinator
Sophomore
History / Japanese

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

AIDS attacks everyone, not just 'homosexuals'

I am writing this letter in response to Corey Saunders' letter to the editor which appeared in the Mar. 1 edition of the *State Press*. I am a volunteer with two organizations which provide services for people with AIDS, which I suppose makes me part of the activist bandwagon disparaged in his letter.

Saunders is absolutely right in two respects. AIDS is serious, and it is contracted via blood-product to blood-product contact. Where he is inaccurate is in his failure to distinguish between AIDS and homosexuality. HIV is a retrovirus, which by its very nature is unable to differentiate between sexual orientations in the people it infects.

Homosexual men were the first demographic population to contend with this disease. Largely due to the activism of the gay community, this disease has been brought to the forefront where it belongs. One simply does not see IV drug abusers advocating AIDS education and research. It is fallacious to continue to believe that AIDS is a homosexual disease, however, because male-to-female sexual transmission is nearly as easy as male-to-male transmission. As such, AIDS will be an issue of great concern to women in the coming decade, just as it has been viewed as a gay issue in the past.

With regard to the press coverage of which Saunders complains, his letter gives the very reasons why AIDS receives so much media attention. Unlike diabetes and cancer, AIDS is transmitted via somewhat unsavory means. Scandal sells.

If Corey Saunders wants to protect his "young life" from AIDS, there are several ways he can do this: never share needles with anyone else, never breastfeed, never have an organ transplant or a transfusion (although the blood supply is infinitely safer than it was even five years ago), and never have oral, anal or vaginal sex with anyone, male or female.

I won't speak to Saunders' moralization about behaviors and AIDS, but I want to take the opportunity to point out that people living with AIDS are still people. The mode of transmission, after the fact, is absolutely irrelevant. AIDS is an insidious disease that first robs people of their social supports, when friends and family members become frightened for their own safety. Sometime after that, they lose their financial support because, eventually, they will be too sick to work. It isn't as easy as one might think to obtain disability income or state assistance. Next, AIDS steals away people's independence, dignity, and adulthood; they will be too sick to get out of bed even to use the bathroom alone.

It is usually only when there is nothing left to lose that people with AIDS finally lose their lives. It is clear to me that more than a little human compassion is in order for people with AIDS.

Paige Siebens
Senior
Psychology

Gun fans have predictable reaction to Brady Act

Now that the new Brady Hand-gun Violence Potential Act has passed, many gun toting sportsmen are declaring it unconstitutional. They are outraged about the new mandatory waiting period of five business days. Why and how does this hurt these oppressed victims of gun control? If one does not have anything to hide, why worry?

In Mika Akikuni's article, "Law brings controversy," the rallying cry amongst these gun sportsmen is that the law makes people wait too long to "protect themselves." Are people only allowed to protect themselves with guns? Is there not something called the police department or protection by non-lethal means? When people are in a situation of danger the last thing we need in the community is a gun battle where everybody in the area is in danger of being shot. Too many people now are being killed by stray bullets which are fired by somebody out for revenge.

In the article, Brett Elliot maintains that the law violates his and everybody's rights because "no one wants the government to settle their business for them." Does it violate someone's constitutional rights by making them wait five days to purchase a hand-gun? Maybe if that person is in such a hurry to buy the gun then he/she will need to plan accordingly. This law forces a background check and is supposed to weed out people who have committed a crime or are an ex-cons and would be a threat to society if allowed to purchase a gun.

Voluntary, self-segregation no way to foster education

This is in response to the RA from Ocotillo who defended Umoja Hall:

Thank you for your input. It is apparent by your indignation that you care very much about combating race discrimination, and you feel Umoja will do this. Unfortunately, you fail to see the realities of the situation.

You seem to forget human nature. Your stance is both idealistic and unrealistic. As an RA who was around when this idea first received consideration (in Sonora from 1991 to 1992) I know one of the stated goals of this floor is to "educate" residents by offering non-credit classes in African American history. Do you really think people are going to attend them? Residence life programs are chronically under-attended. Maybe it's because students already have all the classes they can handle, and just aren't able to attend any others. Maybe some of them care, but want to relax and enjoy themselves after class, and avoid any other instruction.

If you genuinely feel that educating people about ethnic history is important, why not make it a requirement for graduation, like English or math? Seems to me that ASU has already done that, as a matter of fact. I think this would be the most effective way of doing it.

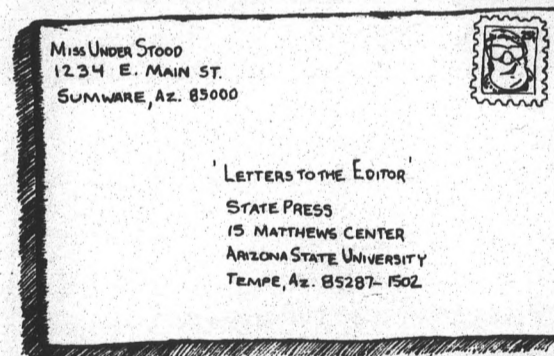
You also mentioned that this was not segregation. I failed to see where you showed any proof of this assertion. Let me help. Webster's defines segregation as "to set apart from others," or "to separate a specific racial, religious, or other group from the rest of society." But, you say, anyone could join. If anyone could join the KKK, do you think anyone other than white supremacists would? Be realistic! I am willing to bet that less than 10 percent of that floor is non-African American, and probably far less.

What is happening here? Voluntary segregation. And even though it's voluntary, it's still wrong. Why? Because it encourages these African Americans to form into their own little clique, and results in reverse discrimination. It will most definitely not fight discrimination, because the majority of the people on the floor are African Americans. You justify segregation by stating that fraternities and sororities do the same thing. Actually, they don't classify by race. Even if they do, do two wrongs make a right? Want a floor where all races intermingle and learn from each other? It's called a residence hall, and they exist throughout the nation.

The best way to fight discrimination is the same thing they did 30 years ago when they desegregated the schools. Put people together, and they learn that everyone is unique, and no one can be stereotyped. People of different races become friends, and interracial tensions ease. It's a slow process, but it's working.

You stated that whether we liked it or not, Umoja is here to stay. Unfortunately, you are probably right. We can only hope that this causes only minimal damage to the ongoing fight against racial discrimination.

Jon Gransee
Senior
Psychology



STATE PRESS 67

Despondent man surrenders after standoff

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

A despondent Tempe man armed with a handgun held police at bay for an hour Tuesday afternoon before surrendering to SWAT team members during a standoff at a neighborhood park.

Tom Ryff, a Tempe police spokesman, said officers arrived at Kiwanis Park, 6005 S. All-American

Way, and found Tempe resident Alec Moffat, 45, waving a .380-caliber handgun.

No shots were fired during the incident, though Ryff said Moffat waved the gun at officers and was "very lucky" he wasn't shot. Moffat has been taking anti-depressant medication, Ryff said.

Tempe police set up a perimeter and closed off all traffic near the park.

They called in their tactical team and hostage negotiation unit and waited.

Moffet was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, but the hospital had no listing of his condition as of late Tuesday.

Ryff said Moffet would probably not be booked by police officers.

"His medical well-being is our number one priority," Ryff said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police logs were not updated in time for publication. Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:


- A 21-year-old male ASU student was arrested Saturday at 1249 E. Spence Ave. after he reportedly slapped his girlfriend. He also allegedly took her into the bathroom and attempted to put her in the toilet and stuff underwear in her mouth. The suspect was charged on counts of misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct.
- A 33-year-old ASU student was arrested Saturday for threatening a man with a kitchen knife during an argument over a parking space at 920 S. Terrace Road.
- A 19-year-old ASU student was charged with distribution and possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The student reportedly mailed approximately one half-pound of marijuana to New York on Mar. 2. He was arrested Tuesday after police discovered the substance during a search of his apartment at 1123 E. Apache Blvd.
- A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested early Sunday

morning when he passed out behind the wheel of a car at a drive-thru on University Drive. The suspect was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested Saturday outside Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., after he presented a fake identification card to a doorman and then lied about his identity. The student was charged with delay and obstruction of justice, and presenting false information to a police officer. He was also charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A 21-year-old Mesa woman was robbed of \$82 at gunpoint at 801 E. Continental. Police listed two suspects — both Hispanic males around 18 years old. Police reported one had short blonde hair with a tail and wore a Georgetown Hoyas baseball cap and a black Los Angeles Kings jacket. The second suspect was reportedly wearing a black Georgetown jacket and cap.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Paul Matthews.

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B. Number of Hours Involved	E. Accomplishments/Results
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	44 Tell	DOWN	1 Help a perpetrator
1 Met song	45 Tacks on	2 Tout's concern	3 Lived in
5 Home of warriors	1 Help a perpetrator	3 Lived in	4 In past years
11 Gun sound	2 Tout's concern	4 In past years	5 Rude gaze
12 Select a radio station	3 Lived in	5 Rude gaze	6 Ground, perhaps
13 Canyon answer	4 In past years	6 Ground, perhaps	7 Pot starter
14 Cleopatra's man	5 Rude gaze	7 Pot starter	8 Antique auto
15 Pekoe, for one	6 Ground, perhaps	8 Antique auto	9 Woodsman's makeup
16 Spreadable cheese	7 Pot starter	9 Woodsman's makeup	10 Some
17 Bessie Smith's music	8 Antique auto	10 Some	16 Clear tables
19 Under the weather	9 Woodsman's makeup	16 Clear tables	29 Natural gift
22 Hog havens	10 Some	29 Natural gift	18 Lusty look
24 Vietnam city	16 Clear tables	18 Lusty look	
26 Tardy	29 Natural gift		
27 In vogue			
28 Use, as muscle			
30 Reek			
31 Performed			
32 Make up lines			
34 Simon creation			
35 Swearing-in promise			
38 Like some arches			
41 Ragout			
42 Japan setting			
43 Orange coat			

Yesterday's Answer

19 Overly restrained	30 Cunning describer
20 Beef cut	34 Entreaty card
21 Beat	36 Monopoly card
22 "Citizen Kane" prop	37 Night flyers
23 Head for the runway	38 In favor of
25 Dramatic start	39 Exist Abner
29 Natural gift	40 Like Abner
41 Workout site	

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.

3-9 CRYPTOQUOTE

BX DILC BX PR BZR DNHQV PR
 BW WZEANWR EW WI INZ
 XGBZWLRXX; INZ ABS DNHQ PR
 CEOR WFR CISX HZRSEW TIZ.
 —MIXF AEDDEL CX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: **DEPEND ON THE RABBIT'S FOOT IF YOU WILL, BUT REMEMBER IT DIDN'T WORK FOR THE RABBIT.—R.E. SHAY**

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Man cuts off finger to protest gun control

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A man used a guillotine device to cut off his index finger outside the Capitol Tuesday to protest proposed gun-control legislation. He later refused to have it reattached.

Joel Gonzalez cut off the entire index finger on his left hand, referring to it as his "trigger finger," said Capitol police Sgt. Tony Murphy. He gave the finger to a friend, Carlos Ramos, so Ramos could bring it to a hearing of the Public Safety Committee and read a statement from Gonzalez, Murphy said.

"He said, 'I'm cutting off my finger in protest of these bills being debated,'" Murphy said. "He was extremely calm."

The Public Safety Committee was debating a bipartisan package of gun control measures that includes requiring every gun owner to get a license. Police arrested Ramos as he waited in the hearing room for the meeting to begin; the finger was in a plastic bag tucked in his breast pocket.

Ramos gave the finger to police, was charged with breach of peace and released. No charges were filed against Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, 29, was treated and released from Hartford Hospital, but he refused to have the finger reattached, said hospital spokesman James D. Battaglio. The finger was being stored in a saline solution packed on ice.

Gonzalez' statement said he is opposed to the gun control legislation and wants stiffer penalties for people who use guns to commit crimes.

"I, Joel Gonzalez, am not able to be here today," the statement said. "However, I am leaving this short statement with my friend along with a small part of me in order to express my strong position for real punishment against criminals who use guns."

Gonzalez, 29, was recently elected to Bridgeport's Democratic Town Committee. His statement said he had been the victim of a violent shooting.

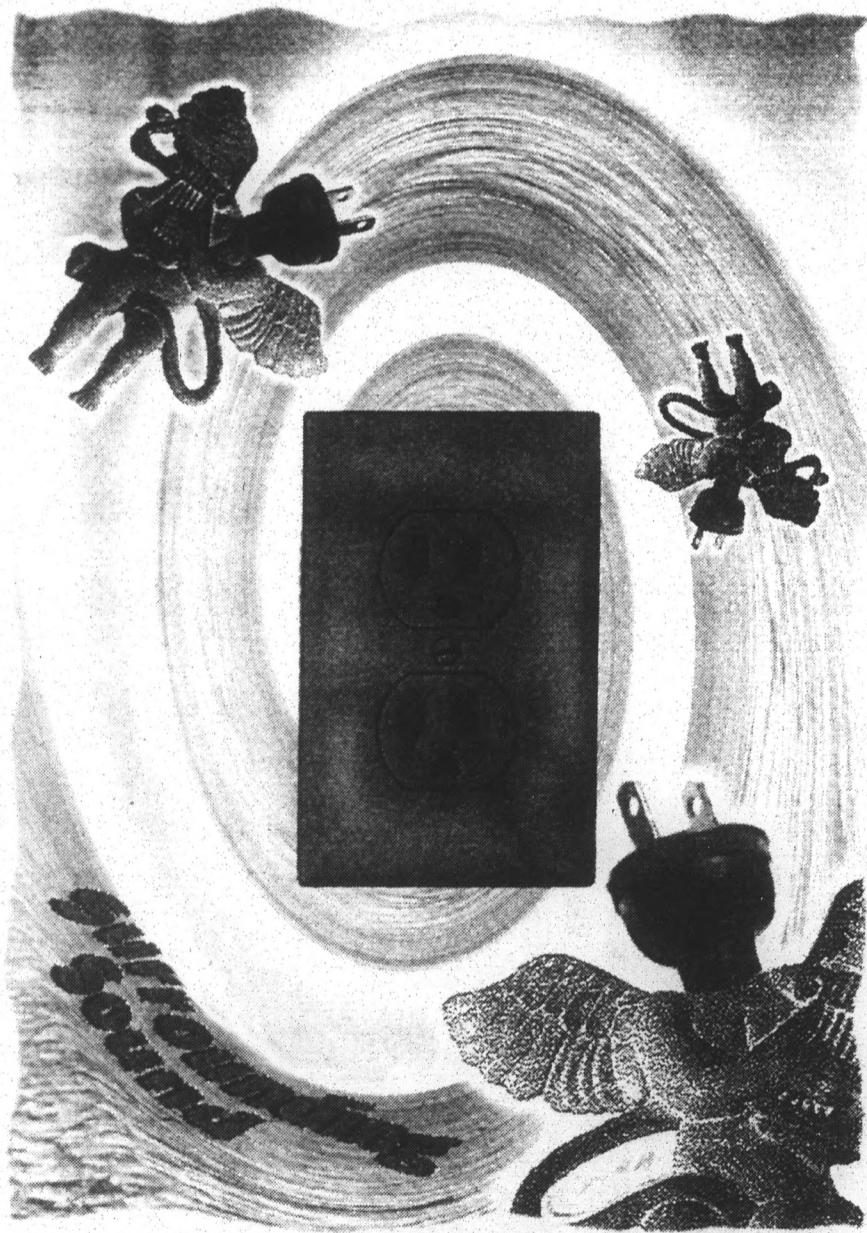
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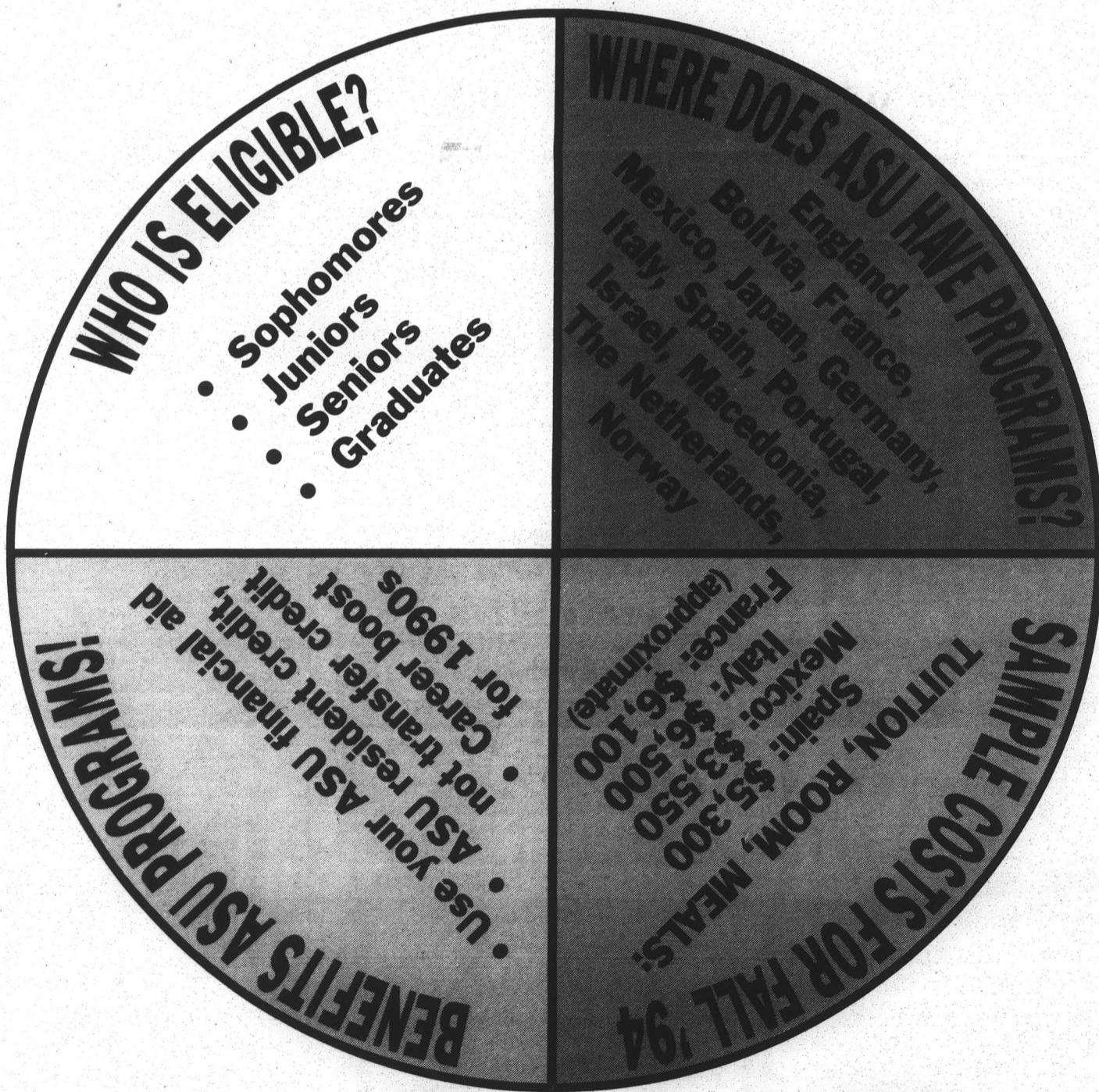
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Sherman ready for Tempe election

Candidate says opponents left out citizens in deciding runway

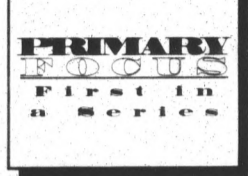
BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Tempe mayoral candidate Barbara Sherman says her opponents are "out of touch" with the common interest of local citizens.

Sherman, a former ASU adjunct political science professor, alleged that her running mates purposely left citizen groups out of negotiations between Tempe government, Phoenix government, and the FAA when negotiating the construction of a third runway at Sky Harbor Airport.

Sherman believes the new runway will cause property devaluation and noise pollution within Tempe.

"I'm the one that has been going back and talking to citizens and pushing the city to have these (arrangements) work, whichever way it comes down," Sherman said.



Sherman claimed that the Tempe City Council should have given citizens the opportunity to add their input before an agreement was made.

Sherman admitted that partisan politics create another rift between her opponents and her.

According to the city charter of Tempe, local elections should be void of party affiliations, meaning that candidates don't place labels beside their names on the ballot.

Sherman, a Democrat who is running against Republicans Don Cassano and Neil Guliano, said achieving a non-partisan local election would be nice, but is almost impossible to achieve because several issues separate political ideologies.

One issue which separates the two parties is the idea of increasing penalties for drug offenders. Sherman added that Republicans support for harsh mandatory drug sentencing weakens civil rights because people are not treated individually.

"We have a university population that has always been high in abuse problems, higher than most communities. But the statistics don't show that drug-related problems are a critical factor in crime," Sherman said.

Drug users should not be treated as violent criminals because drugs are not the root causes of crime, according to Sherman. Thus drug sentences should not get any stricter.

"If you have this mandatory sentencing your going to have these people that didn't do very much wrong but get caught up and are in jail," said Sherman.

Another "hot button" issue between political parties is whether to limit the distance within which protesters may come to women's clinics.

Sherman would not use special legislation to assist women's health clinics with violent protesters.

Sherman said that only the police should assist Planned Parenthood with protesters, and added that special local legislation is not necessary to protect the clinics.

"I think for the most part the police do a pretty fair job. It's a very difficult situation," Sherman said.

"People have the right to demonstrate at abortion clinics, but those rights are given up when a protester obstructs a per-



Photo courtesy of Barbara Sherman

Tempe Democratic mayoral candidate Barbara Sherman says her opponents are "out of touch" with citizens' interests.

sons entrance into a clinic," Sherman said.

Sherman first decided to seek political office after a 1987 plan to run the Red Mountain Freeway through her north Tempe neighborhood incensed her and her neighbors.

After Sherman successfully debated the issue in council, the freeway was moved. Subsequently Sherman ran and was elected to a 4-year council term (from 1988 to 1992) but did not seek re-election because "it was much saner to accomplish things outside of politics."

Sherman has gained the support of ASU law professor Alan Matheson, who said that "she is experienced in government and respond to the needs of the people and will make a good mayor."

Mimi Bohlman, a Sherman supporter, said, "I like the way she goes in asking very good questions."

"She does her homework and is willing to listen to people and I think she will make a good mayor," Bohlman said.

Now, Sherman has returned to politics and is trying to become Tempe's first female mayor and the first new mayor in Tempe since 1978, when Harry Mitchell took over. She has spent \$20,000 on her campaign.

The mayoral primary election will be held March 22.



Where can you pick up a State Press?

If you didn't get a "recycled" State Press in one of your classes, you can pick your copy up at:

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- ASU Bookstore
- ASU Visitor Center
- Business Building, east side
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- Engineering Research
- Forest Mall kiosk (by Payne)
- Gammage Auditorium
- Hayden Library
- Law Library
- Mail Services
- Manzanita Hall
- Manzanita kiosk
- Mariposa Hall
- Memorial Union Info Desk
- Murdock Hall
- Nobel Library
- North Cady Mall
- North Cady Mall kiosk
- North Forest Mall
- Ocotillo Hall
- Orange Mall (by MU)
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- Orange Mall kiosk (by MU)
- Palo Verde: East, West and Main
- Palo Verde kiosk (between PV East & PV West)
- Physical Plant
- PS 3, 4
- Sonora Hall
- South Cady Mall kiosk (by Business building)
- South Cady Mall at Lemon
- South Forest Mall (by Farmer)
- Sun Devil Stadium
- Student Health
- Student Publications
- Student Recreation Center
- Student Services Building
- Tyler Mall, Cady Mall kiosk
- Tyler Mall, east
- Tyler Mall, Forest Mall
- Tyler Mall, Palm Walk kiosk
- University Activity Center
- University Club
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- Kolby's Corner Pocket
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- Mama's Pizza
- McDonald's on Rural
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- Mesa Community College, Kirk Center
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Indian youths in highest suicide risk group

Reports say they're 3 times more likely to take own lives

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

American Indian youths in Arizona are nearly three times as likely to take their own lives as non-Hispanic white youths, according to the latest figures from the state Department of Health.

"Among many Native Americans, there's a sense of not having much of a future economically," said Jeffries McWhirter, ASU professor of psychology in education.

"Often, there's depression and a sense of hopelessness surrounding people who want to commit suicide. (Among those people) there's a lack of hope that things will get better."

According to the Arizona Department of Health, 13 American Indian adolescents (ranging from age 15 to 24) committed suicide in 1993, as opposed to 72 non-Hispanics white adolescents. And the latest available figures from the Arizona Census of Population said that American Indians comprised five percent of the 3.7 million Arizonans in 1990. In addition, more than 27,000 American Indian youths (ages 15-24) lived in Arizona in 1990. Whites formed 81 percent of the Arizona population.

Blacks had the lowest amount of youth suicide among ethnic minorities in 1993.

"I see many reasons why there is a high number of suicides among American Indian youth," said ASU associate professor of counseling psychology Arlene Metha. "One of the reasons is poverty."

"I think we all know that those individuals in poverty suffer many other problems too. They lack health care and they

always face isolation."

Metha also attributed the high suicide rate among American Indian youths to alcoholism, a problem plaguing that ethnic group.

"Substance abuse and depression can cause dramatic events to trigger suicide," Metha said. "So people do not commit suicide because they simply broke up with their boyfriends. A problem deeper than that causes that event to trigger suicide."

"I think when it comes to problems, every minority group has its own unique problem."

Shelly Frasier, an ASU graduate student of social work who is employed by Tempe EMPACT (a suicide prevention center), said she studied many theories suggesting explanations for the high suicide rates among American Indian adolescents.

"There are different theories," Frasier said. "Pressures of life, depression in (Indian) reservations, money."

"American Indian youth face pressure living in a world where they are stuck in between two cultures. Many of them don't speak the languages that their ancestors spoke, yet they live in the reservation where they are supposed to maintain Indian values. And when they attend school outside the reservation, they are treated as minorities."

Darlene Bendle, graduate student of social work and member of the American Indian Graduate Student Association, said she thinks that "a lot of the problems with American Indian youth has to do with racism."

"Another reason American Indian youths commit suicide can be attributed to the lack of programs that help adolescents in the reservations," Bendle said. "I've seen many people in the Pima reservation who were depressed, and there weren't programs that helped them."

"American Indian youth face pressure living in a world where they are stuck in between two cultures. Many of them don't speak the languages that their ancestors spoke, yet they live in the reservation where they are supposed to maintain Indian values."

— Shelly Frasier, ASU graduate student of social work and member of EMPACT

According to Frasier, whenever suicidal people call her, she asks if they know how to kill themselves. "That way, I know how the situation is."

"Another thing that I do is to 'normalize' the suicidal person by talking calmly to them," Frasier said. "I try to tell that (suicidal) person that it is normal to think of suicide. Everybody thinks about suicide once in their lifetime."

McWhirter said that suicidal people often have a "dichotomist thinking."

"They are very consistent people, and they think that things cannot get better," McWhirter said. "They don't see alternatives."

"Our (psychologists') job is to let suicidal people see that there are alternatives in life."

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At 12,000 Feet, You've Never Been Quite This High.

ASU hazardous waste inspection OK, official says

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU is still awaiting the formal results of its most recent hazardous waste inspection, but the official who examined the campus said early results show the campus has no major problems.

"I didn't observe anything that couldn't be rectified in a short period of time. Overall, I think that they know what they need to do and are working toward that," said Mike Foster, a hazardous waste inspector with the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ).

"There was nothing of great concern as such to endanger the environment or public

health," Foster said.

Although Foster said he planned to give his report to ASU 40 days after his July inspection, more serious environmental problems in the state, such as the Nogales cancer scare, have kept him from completing it.

"We just have too few inspectors for too many facilities throughout the state," Foster said.

He criticized the Arizona Legislature for not providing enough funding for the ADEQ to conduct more frequent inspections. Large-quantity hazardous waste generators, like ASU, should be inspected more often than every five years, he said. However, such organizations are usually better at handling

hazardous waste because they are more likely to have the most qualified people, he said.

ASU officials in risk management who deal with hazardous materials are aware of the concerns and are working toward them, he said.

ASU's office of risk management handled 41 tons of toxic materials last year, most of it liquid, solid or semi-solid, said Bob Gomez, assistant director for risk management and safety services.

"Essentially, you name it, and we've seen it come through our doors," he said.

Risk management is responsible for handling waste produced by academic laboratories, research operations, and facility opera-

tions "in a manner that will not present any harm to the human health or the environment," Gomez said.

ASU must also follow state and federal regulations. Risk management must dispose of the waste within 90 days of the time the waste is brought to its facilities.

The largest current project on campus in the clean-up of a contaminated surface rain pit in the Facilities Management area. Ground water is being monitored for contaminants, but Gomez said it probably isn't contaminated.

Cancer research generates the largest amount of hazardous waste, but most of it isn't toxic or carcinogenic, he said.

Conference keeps reporters up to date on electronic news

BY DIANE BOUDREAU
STATE PRESS

Despite the loss of its usual grant from the Freedom Forum, this year's fifth annual seminar on Electronic News Gathering for Southwestern Journalists was the "best ever", according to Professor Ed Sylvester of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

The two-day seminar, held recently at the Computing Commons, focused on the Internet, a global computer network that spans 160 countries. Presenters included Sylvester, Skip Brand and Scott Williams from the ASU Office of Information Technology, and James B. Steele, two-time Pulitzer prize-winning reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Several journalists also presented their own computer-assisted projects. They included Brad Patten, computer reporter for the *Phoenix Gazette*; Mark Flatten, reporter for the *Tribune Newspapers*; Rich Robertson, investigative

reporter for the *Arizona Republic*, and Steele.

Steele and his longtime co-reporter, Don Barlett, have just published their latest book, *America: Who Pays the Taxes?* The reporters combined on-line and hard-copy research for their in-depth investigations.

According to Steele, newspapers will have to change as a result of the information revolution, or they will be in trouble.

"There is a tremendous reliance on the easier stories," said Steele, adding that with information becoming so readily available, people are going to demand something they can't get elsewhere. This means journalism will have to become more analytical and interpretive.

Barlett has spoken at the seminar three times since its inception in 1990, when the Freedom Forum (formerly the Gannett Foundation) granted ASU \$50,000 to promote electronic newsgathering in the Southwest.

"When I look back on [the first seminar], it seems so primi-

tive. I can't believe it was four years ago," said Sylvester. The Internet was almost unheard of then, and very few papers had their own access to on-line services like Dialog.

The grant additionally provided for incorporating electronic newsgathering into the classroom, which led to the creation of the precision journalism class in the Cronkite School. It also paid for graduate assistants to plan the seminar. This year The Cronkite School continued this funding for graduate assistants Rebecca Anderson and Alana Mikkelsen, both M.M.C. candidates.

The Forum limited its sponsorship to three years. Last year, however, ASU had \$10,000 left over from the 1992 seminar. Thanks to support from Felix Gutierrez, the Vice President for Education of the Freedom Forum, the organization allowed ASU to keep the money to put toward its fourth year.

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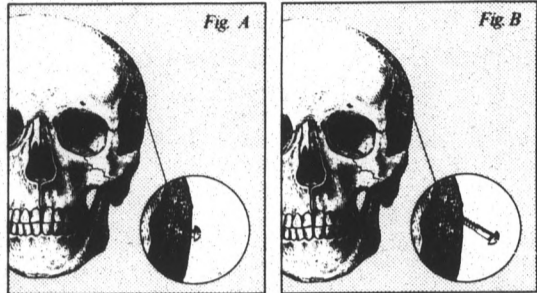
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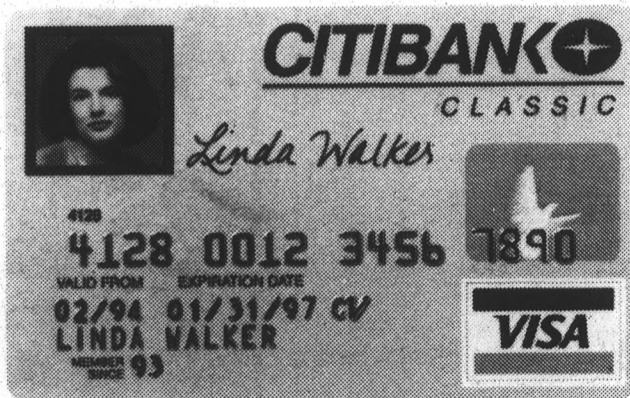
The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students, now with No Annual Fee.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be?—it has a screw loose?

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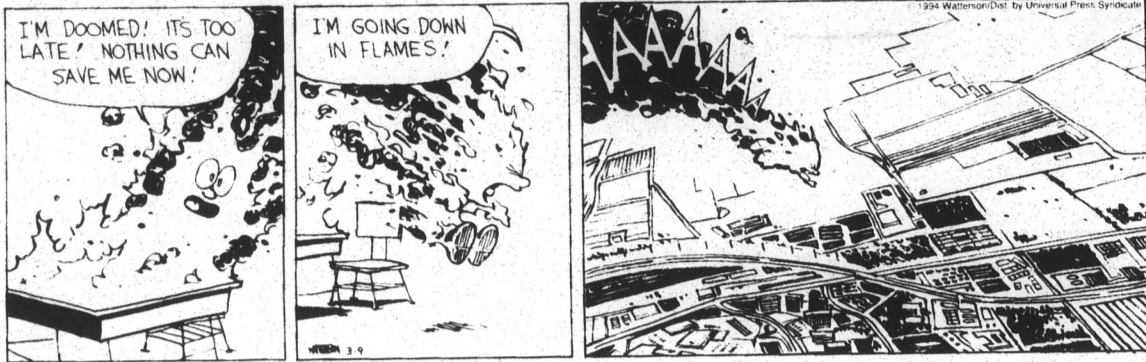
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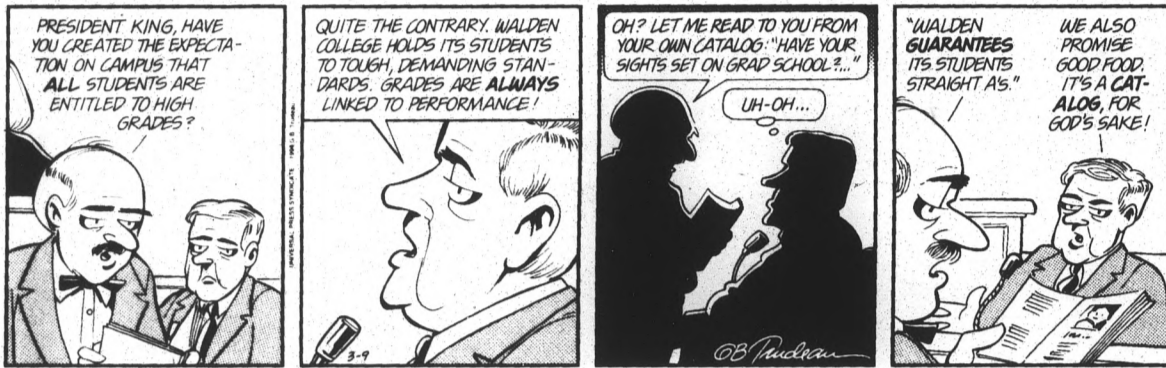
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



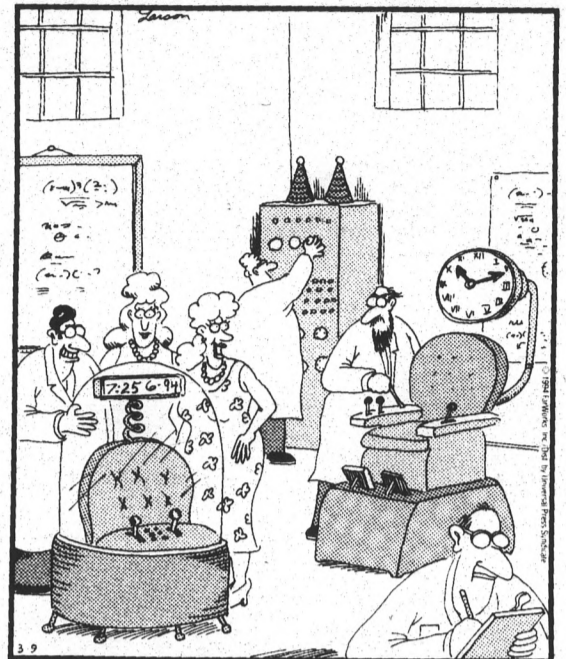
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, Professor DeWitt! Have you seen Professor Weinberg's time machine? ... It's digital!"

PEOPLE

NESBIT, Miss. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis is back home after a year of IRS-inspired exile in Ireland.

Lewis and his wife, Kerrie, arrived Monday in Nesbit with their 7-year-old son.

"It's good to be home," he said. "I thought it was time to make a visit again. This has been my home for 23 years."

The rock pioneer has longtime tax troubles. He moved to Dublin after the Internal Revenue Service started selling off his stuff and showing up at concerts to collect on a \$3.75 million bill.

Lewis proposed a concert in nearby Memphis, Tenn., to help pay his tax debt. No date has been set for the show. While negotiations with the IRS continue, Lewis is holding on to a rented house in Dublin.

"We aren't sure yet how long we'll be here this time. Part of it depends on the IRS,"

Mrs. Lewis said.

MOUNT BETHEL, Pa. (AP) — Rod Stewart likes his bagels plain. No butter, no cream cheese, no lox.

His hunger brought Andrea Villiano a little closer to her idol on Monday, when a white limousine pulled up at the deli where she works.

As she listened to a Stewart tape, after attending one of his concerts Sunday, a man in a uniform walked in and ordered.

"Boy, you must really like Rod Stewart," he asked.

"My gosh, I've listened to Rod Stewart for years," she said.

The man gestured to the limousine and told her to stand near the deli's window. The rear window of the limousine slid down.

"And there was Rod Stewart's face in the

window," Villiano said. "I was shocked. I couldn't say anything. It felt like I stood there for an hour."

It was more like a few seconds. The limo drove away without Stewart saying a word.

LONDON (AP) — Glenda Jackson counts three main reasons most single parents are single parents: death, divorce and desertion.

"It is not because we are hedonistic, immoral teen-agers who are dashing out" hoping to have an affair with "anybody who comes in sight," said the actress and Parliament member.

The best part is "not having to hide your disagreements about how your child should be raised," Jackson said.

And the worst: "Not being able to say as I was told by my mother, 'You just wait until your father gets home.'"

Jackson raised her son, Daniel, after her marriage to director Roy Hodges ended in 1976. She contributed to a book about single parents and is helping to promote it.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's Hope for a planned community center — and the Four Tops, too.

Bob Hope and the crooners of the soul classic "Bernadette" are coming to Charlotte next month to raise money for a housing project's planned community center.

Hope, 90, will reminisce about Bing Crosby and the movies at a country club dinner on April 21. On April 22, Hope and the Tops will perform at Charlotte Convention Center.

The dinner is \$850 a couple; concert tickets cost \$50. Both Hope and the Tops are receiving undisclosed fees.

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Sports Briefs

Pac-10 honors Burton

ASU junior guard Isaac Burton was named the Pac-10's top newcomer as part of the Pac-10 Fred Hessler/All-Newcomer team, the conference announced Tuesday.

The team, selected by radio play-by-play announcers and named in honor of the late UCLA broadcaster, represents the Pac-10's best new non-freshmen.

Burton, a 6-foot-4 native of Los Angeles, currently averages 13.8 points for the Sun Devils. A standout defender, he ranks No. 2 in the Pac-10 in free throw shooting (82.1 percent) as well. Burton scored 28 points against BYU and at Oklahoma State earlier this season, while hitting 24 points at UCLA in January. He previously played two seasons at East Los Angeles Community College.

Williamson named Player of the Week

The Pac-10 named Sun Devil third baseman Antone Williamson Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week, following his performance at the Oscar Mayer Classic.

In ASU's three games at the tournament, Williamson went 8-for-14 with six RBIs and five runs scored, and was named to the 1994 All-Classic Team. Among Williamson's eight hits were four doubles and two home runs, one of which measured a mammoth 430 feet.

Williamson is the Sun Devils second Pac-10 honoree this season, as pitcher Noah Peery was named Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week on Feb. 22.

ASU men's gymnastics loses to Oklahoma

The ASU men's gymnastic club lost at home to Oklahoma on Monday, falling short of the Sooners by 8.75 points, with an overall score of 272.7.

Individually, two ASU gymnasts finished in the top three. Marty Larsen placed second in the all-around, while Erik Johnson finished third. Larsen missed capturing first-place honors by 1.85 points.

Men's gymnastics travels to Santa Barbara on Friday to compete in the UCSB Invitational and finishes up its season on Saturday at the Wooden Invitational at UCLA.

Cardinals get DB from Bills

The Buffalo Bills traded cornerback James Williams to the Phoenix Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice Tuesday.

"James is a proven starting cornerback," said Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan. "We need to improve on defense and we look forward to adding him to our team."

A first-round draft pick in 1990, Williams started 29 of 54 games in four seasons with the Bills. He started 11 games last season, recording 40 tackles, two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

A knee sprain knocked Williams out of the starting lineup toward the end of the season and through the playoffs.

NBA Roundup

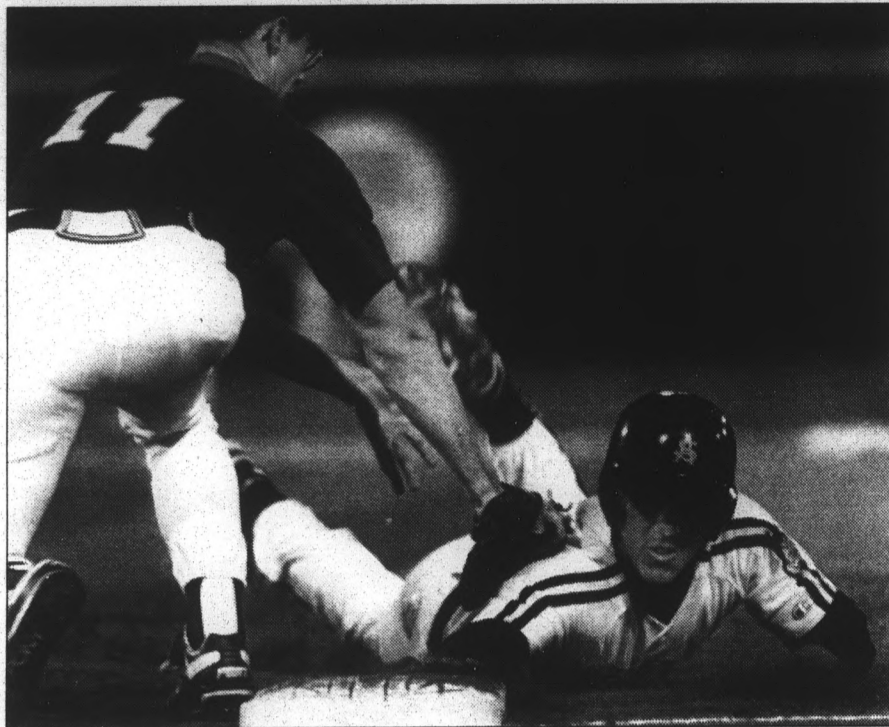
- Orlando 95, Denver 88
- Charlotte 97, Phoenix 89
- Cleveland 103, Sacramento 82
- Chicago 116, Atlanta 95
- L.A. Clippers 116, Dallas 110
- San Antonio 115, Houston 99
- Utah 100, Minnesota 86
- Seattle 113, Golden State 98

NHL Roundup

- Late game not included
- Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3
- Quebec 5, Ottawa 2
- Dallas 4, Philadelphia 3, OT
- Chicago 3, Anaheim 0 at Phoenix
- Buffalo at San Jose, (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports

ASU baseball tops Cougars 6-4



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devil right fielder Scott Shores barely beats the tag of BYU first baseman Dave Bayles in a pick off attempt in the first inning of Tuesday night's game at Packard Stadium. ASU won the game 6-4.

By Mike Branom
STATE PRESS

"Bear down" is a phrase usually associated with UofA, but ASU starting pitcher Billy Neal hopes the Wildcats don't mind if he borrows it for a while.

Neal's solid seven-inning outing and catcher Jake Steinkemper's two-run single in the sixth inning led 12th-ranked ASU (14-8) past BYU (10-6) by a 6-4 score Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

Neal had been in a mental slump of late, culminating in his being beaten on pillar to post by Minnesota last Friday, but he said his inner game clicked against the Cougars.

"I got my concentration back today," he said. "That's why I've been struggling. That's what hurt me in Minnesota."

Neal battled back from a disastrous beginning in which, down by two runs in the second inning, he gave up another pair of runs to BYU on three infield hits and a double.

He bore down after that, retiring 16 of the last 19 batters he faced, striking out seven. Neal finished with eight strikeouts as he won his second game in four decisions on the year.

"I think he was extremely impressive," Coach Jim Brock said. "I was overwhelmed."

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.

Spring means baseballs, know-it-alls

The crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd and the bumbling remarks of Harry Caray are all in the air in Arizona, which can mean only one thing: Major League Baseball's opening day is just around the corner.

JEREMY STEIN

Assistant Sports Editor



With the beginning of the baseball season comes a barrage of predictions, observations and criticism by so-called "experts." Well, I am by no means an expert, but here are my preseason picks for some serious and not so serious awards.

•MVP (Most Valuable Player) - In the American League, the award goes to White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas, again. The Big Hurt will follow up a great 1993 season with run for the triple crown in 1994.

As much as I really hate to say this, the award in the National League will once again go to the Giants' Barry Bonds. Bonds has proven over and over again that he is the

most dominating player in baseball right now.

•MVP (Most Valuable Prisoner) - In the NL, Dodger Darryl Strawberry runs away with the award. Currently under investigation for tax evasion, Strawberry may soon be trading his Dodger blue for Leveanworth gray.

There is a three-way tie in the AL, as the "Battlin' Blue Jays" Dave Stewart and Todd Stottlemyre and flame-throwin' Vince Coleman take home the honor.

•Cy Young Award - The AL race comes down to a pair of "Sox," Chicago's "Black" Turner to Stein, PAGE 16.

Softball faces UW Huskies

By Todd Kelly
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team entertains No. 15 Washington tonight at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium, and this time, it counts in the conference standings.

The Huskies won the first meeting against the Sun Devils this year with a score of 8-5 in Tucson during the Arizona Classic last weekend. That game, however, does not count in the Pac-10 standings.

Tonight's game will count, and ASU coach Linda Wells plans to go with Mona Nard in the circle this time.

"I didn't want to show them Mona the other night," said Wells, preferring to save her for tonight's game.

Nard leads the pitching staff with 12 starts, 14 appearances, a 2.37 ERA and a 5-8 record. She is also third on the team with a .302 batting average.

Nard looks forward to facing the Huskies, including a familiar face.

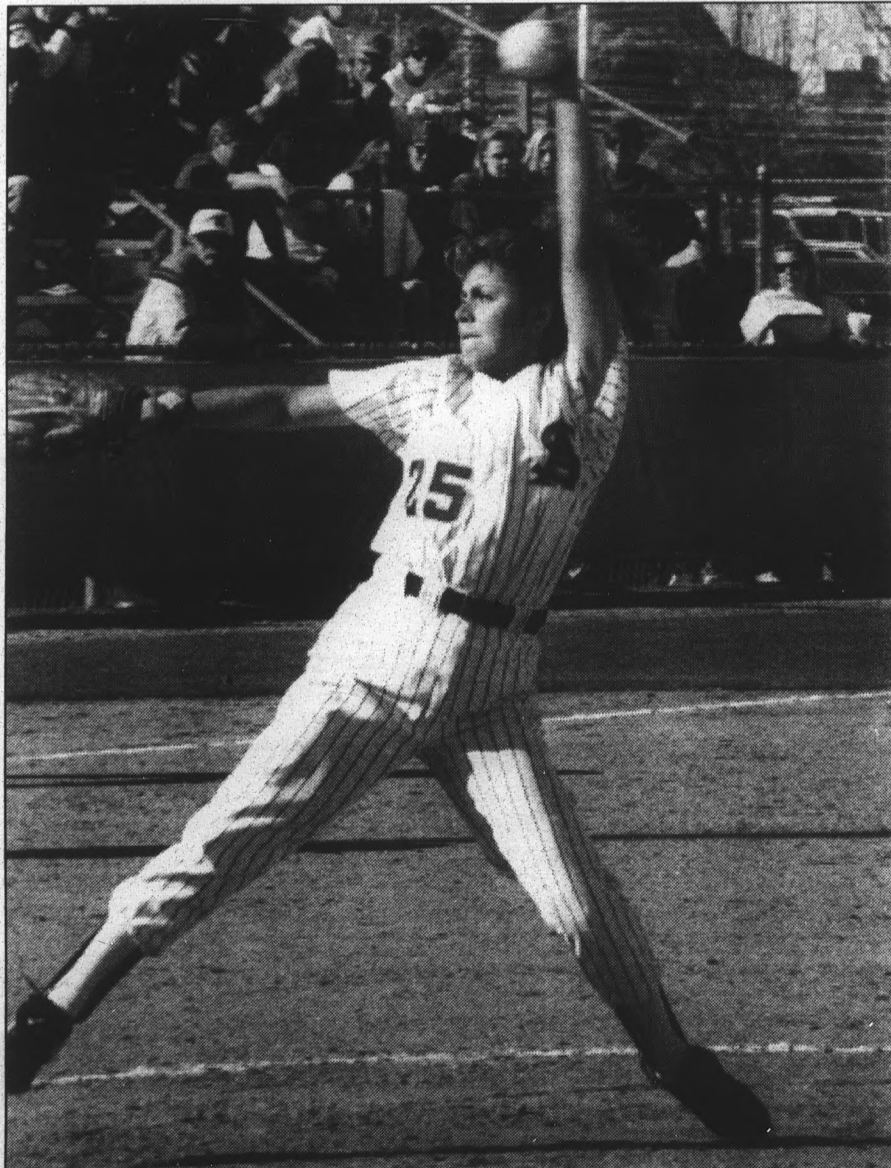
"I think we're going to do really well. It should be a good game," said Nard. "I'll pitch against one of my old teammates - Nancy Wagner from summer ball."

The Sun Devils (8-12 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) enter their second conference match-up of the 1994 season, while the Huskies (9-6 overall, 0-0 Pac-10) look to end a four-game slide that tarnished their performance in the Arizona Classic.

Washington finished the Classic 2-4, while the Sun Devils came away with a 3-4 showing. But ASU is feeling good about its effort.

"Our defense was pretty good and so was our offense," said Nard. "We hit really well."

Washington softball is entering its sec-
TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 16.



William Lynam/State Press
Sun Devil pitcher Mona Nard leads the ASU softball team into tonight's game against No. 15 Washington at Sun Devil Club Stadium at 6 p.m.

Stein

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Jack McDowell and "The Rocket," Boston's Roger Clemens. Both are proven aces and both have at least one Cy Young already in hand. The White Sox first-place finish, as opposed to Boston's fourth or fifth-place finish, gives the edge to McDowell.

In the NL, the only question is which Brave will win it this year? The Braves have five, yes five, worthy candidates in starters Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Steve Avery and reliever-newcomer Gregg Olson. While there is no clear-cut leader in this race, I give the nod to Glavine. Glavine has not only dominated hitters over the past two seasons, but he also already has a Cy Young in his pocket.

•Benedict Arnold Award - This award has only one winner, Cincinnati's Jose Rijo. After publicly ripping apart, and then walking out on his teammates last season, Rijo looks to have nothing to smile about again this season.

Not only did the Reds do nothing in the off-season to bolster their lineup, but they lost two solid players in Bip Roberts and Chris Sabo.

•World Series Winner - With the new playoff system this year, up to 10 teams could have a realistic shot at the championship. But, the World Series will come down to the always present Atlanta Braves and the Chicago White Sox. In a series that will feature both Cy Young winners in Glavine and McDowell and AL MVP Frank Thomas, the White Sox will take it in six games.

•World Series Watcher - This distinguished honor will go to 26 teams in all, but the lowest of the low will be the Cincinnati Reds. While the Reds have some talented players, such as shortstop Barry Larkin, dysfunctional owner Marge Schott has this team "all dressed up with no place to go."

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ond year of existence, and there are only three seniors and one junior on its 20-player roster.

Last year's team went 31-27, 7-8 in the

Pac-10, and even made an appearance in the Top 25. This year, the Huskies began the season ranked No. 15. ASU leads the series though, 4-2.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

ingly pleased. It was a breakthrough game for him."

The Sun Devils came back strong after spotting the Cougars their four runs. ASU scored two runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth before Steinkemper drove in Jacob Cruz and Billy McGonigle for the tying and winning runs, respectively, with a base hit to left.

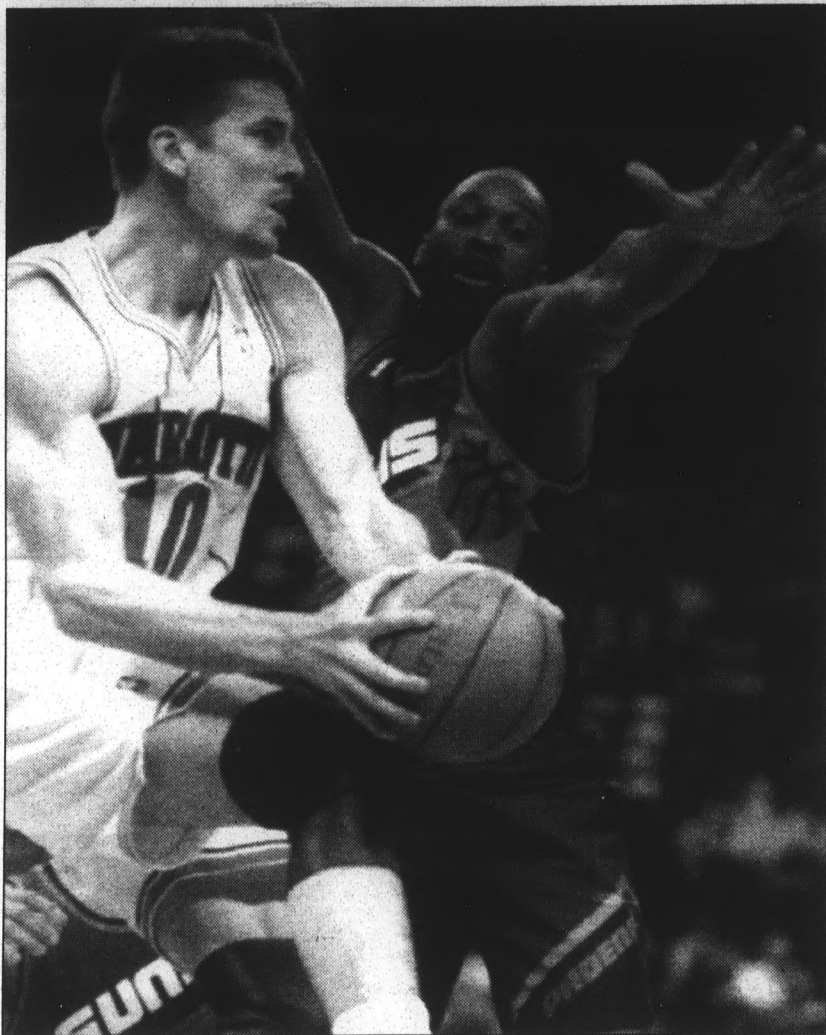
"I like the way we're playing now,"

Steinkemper said. "We're coming back, like last year. We didn't feel like we were out of it at all."

Noah Peery took over for Neal and pitched very well, striking out five in two innings en route to his fourth save.

The series ends tomorrow as the Sun Devils and Cougars tussle at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium. Mike Corominas (1-1, 5.40 ERA) is ASU's probable starter.

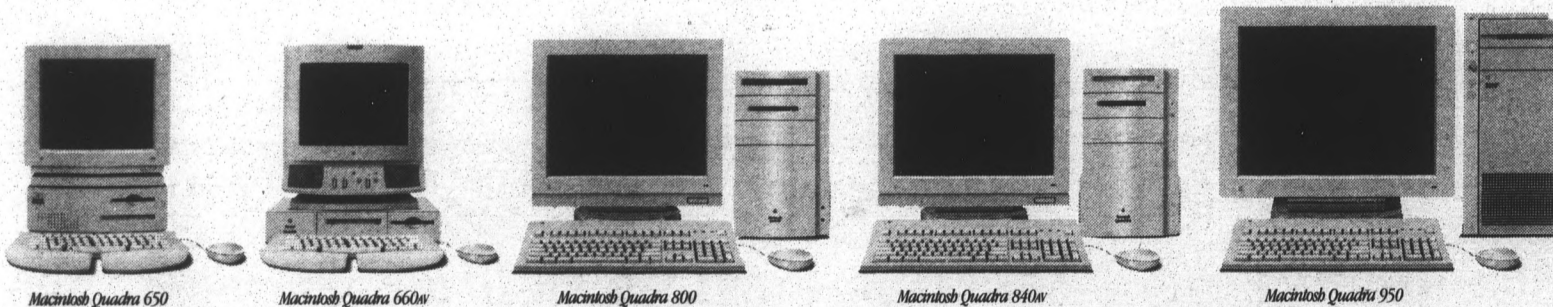
Suns burned



Associated Press

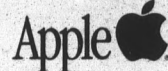
Charlotte Hornets forward Frank Brickowski attempts to pass around Phoenix Suns center Mark West during the first half of Tuesday night's game. The Suns lost the game 97-89.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE



Wednesday - March 9

- Baseball vs. BYU - Packard Stadium - 2:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. Washington - Sun Devil Club Stadium - 6 p.m.



Thursday - March 10

- Men's Golf at Rolex/Golf Digest Invitational in Houston, Texas thru March 13

Friday - March 11

- Baseball vs. UofA - Packard Stadium - 7p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. USC - Whiteman Tennis Ctr - 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Gymnastics vs. BYU - AT UAC - 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at USC in Los Angeles
- Track & Field at NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships at The Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Ind. thru Sat.



Saturday - March 12

- Men's Basketball vs. UofA - at UAC - 2 p.m.
- Baseball at UofA - 7p.m.
- Women's Basketball at UofA - 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. California - 1 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. UCLA - Whiteman Tennis Ctr - 2 p.m.
- Women's Gymnastics at UofA - 7:30 p.m.
- Track and Field - Arizona Relays - Coolidge, AZ



Sunday - March 13

- Baseball at UofA - 1 p.m.



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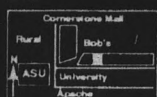
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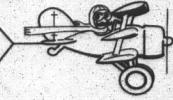
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WANTED-SOMEONE to work about 10 hrs/week w/more hrs this summer. Need exp. in yard work/painting. Please contact Cape Cod apts., 968-5238.

The Marriot Mountain Shadows has an opening for life-guard positions. Part-time am + pm hrs. available. CPR certification req. Marriot Mountain Shadows is committed to a drug free work place. Accepting apps. M-Th. from 9:30-noon & 1:30-4pm.
5641 E. Lincoln Dr.
Scottsdale • EOE

HELP WANTED-SALES

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: National corp. hiring 20 college students for summer employment. Earnings opp up to \$1000/wk plus qualify for college cash award prog up to \$2000. For interview call 644-1862. EOE.

HIGHEST PAY in valley selling pest control. Great p/t job. No exp. nec. Call 437-4346.

IN-HOME SALES, company sets all appts. Energy/pool industry related. Exc commission + bonuses. Heliocel AZ, 967-6785.

NEED A JOB? We need 5-10 people for part time work from 3-7pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp nec. Call Alex 820-8408

SALES REPS- Ft/Pt, easy to sell product, earn \$50 plus, per sale, exclnt. income potential. Call 516-1079.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers. Earn up to \$8/hr. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

BROWN'S CAFE, 570 S. College, Tempe is hiring delivery & counter help. Stop by to apply.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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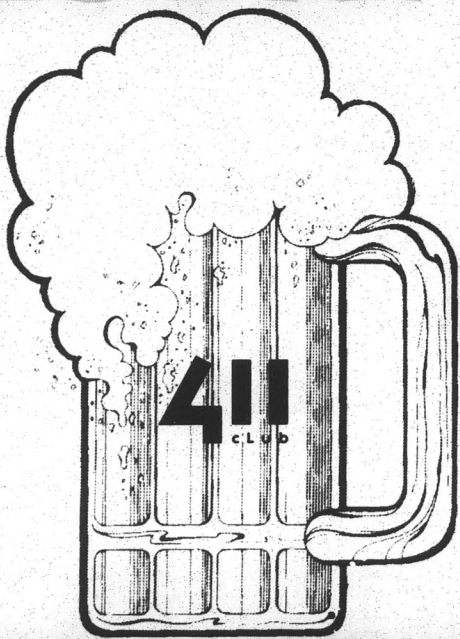
"First Class Entertainment"

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c l u b

IT'S HERE!!!

Join the
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"MUG CLUB"



25¢

**WELL, WINE, DRAFT
AND
NO COVER**

• 8-11 pm with mug •

Mugs available at door

\$1.50 ZIMAS FOR EVERYONE — ALL NIGHT

BIG CITY CLUB!!! BIG CITY ATMOSPHERE!!

411 S. Mill Ave. • Downtown Tempe • 966-2020