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Thursday, September 29, 1994

Tempe police search for suspected rapist

By KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe police are searching for a man they believe is responsible for the rape of one woman and the attempted rape of another in August.

"There's no reason to believe he's not going to try this again," said Tempe police Sgt. Tom Ryff.

However, Ryff went on to say that Tempe residents shouldn't start to panic.

"We don't want to alarm people that we have a serial rapist," he said.

Tempe police have increased patrols near University Drive and Mill Avenue because of these incidents and other criminal activity over the past month.

Officer Greg Austin said police are concentrating on that area and telling residents to be more careful, "but not to listen to

rumors about 12 rapes being reported."

According to Austin, detectives have talked with several people who may be linked to the crimes, but they are being classified as investigative leads rather than suspects at this time.

The rape suspect is described as a 25-year-old white male, thin, 5 feet 10 inches tall with short blond hair.

According to police reports, the rape occurred on Aug. 15 when a woman was sexually assaulted in the 2100 block of South Granada Drive. The rapist entered the woman's kitchen window and assaulted her in her bedroom. The woman attempted to scream but the suspect jammed one of his fingers into her throat.

The woman requested that he wear a condom, and he asked if she had one. When

she said no, he told her that he would not ejaculate inside her. He was last seen leaving the apartment on foot.

Police believe the same suspect also attempted to rape a woman on Aug. 26 at a residence in the 400 block of West 14th Street. The suspect in that attack, who wore a blue bandanna over his face, entered the victim's residence and attacked her as she was lying on the living room couch. Three other people were in the house at the time of the incident, but they were all in their bedrooms and did not see the suspect.

The suspect choked the victim and attempted to remove her clothing, but she was able to push him away, and he fled. A neighbor saw the man fleeing, but the suspect could not be located.



Courtesy of Tempe Police Department
This is a composite drawing of the suspected rapist. He is described as a white male, 25 years old, thin, 5-foot-10, with short blond hair.

TURN TO SUSPECT, PAGE 2.

Rowdy's Roadhouse denied operating permit

Brothers vow to fight ruling

By LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

For the time being, Apache Boulevard will be a little less rowdy than it could have been.

To the delight of neighboring businesses and residents, the Tempe Board of Adjustment in a meeting Wednesday night denied Rowdy's Roadhouse, a popular ASU bar, the permit it needed to open a new establishment at 1031 E. Apache Blvd. The building, which closed four years ago, used to be a McDonald's.

Up until June, Rowdy's was located at 1306 E. Apache Blvd. While there, the bar acquired a reputation for having cheap drink prices, unique drinking games and a zoo-like atmosphere.

Mike Field, co-owner of the bar with his brother Greg, said he will appeal the decision to the city council.

Board member Dan Durrenberger cited numerous inconsistencies in the Fields' credibility and problems with the last time Rowdy's applied for a permit in 1990 as reasons for not granting the permit.

Dick Neuheisel, an attorney representing the Fields, said Rowdy's image would have changed because it would have a kitchen to cook steak dinners and tie-clad waiters.

But owners of businesses bordering the proposed

TURN TO ROWDY'S, PAGE 2.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Brothers Mike and Greg Field hoped to open a new Rowdy's at this former McDonald's site on Apache Boulevard, but the Tempe Board of Adjustment denied the brothers the permit that would allow them to operate. One of the many reasons the board stated in its denial was The Commons apartments, seen in the background.

Uneducated work force threat to state, researchers say

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Arizona's future economic development could be jeopardized by an uneducated work force, according to ASU researchers.

"Labor force quality is cited as one of the more significant, if not the most important, factors affecting economic development," said Tom Rex, research manager at ASU's Center for Business Research.

Rex studied 1990 U.S. Census data to determine Arizona's educational levels and how they impact labor force quality.

Arizona's percentage of 20 to 39-year-old high school graduates is slightly below the national average, according to Rex's findings. Arizona also has the second-highest high school dropout rate among 16 to 19-year-olds.

Rex also found that Arizonans beyond the age of 45 are better educated, rising above the national average as their age increases. He attributes this to skilled workers migrating to the state.

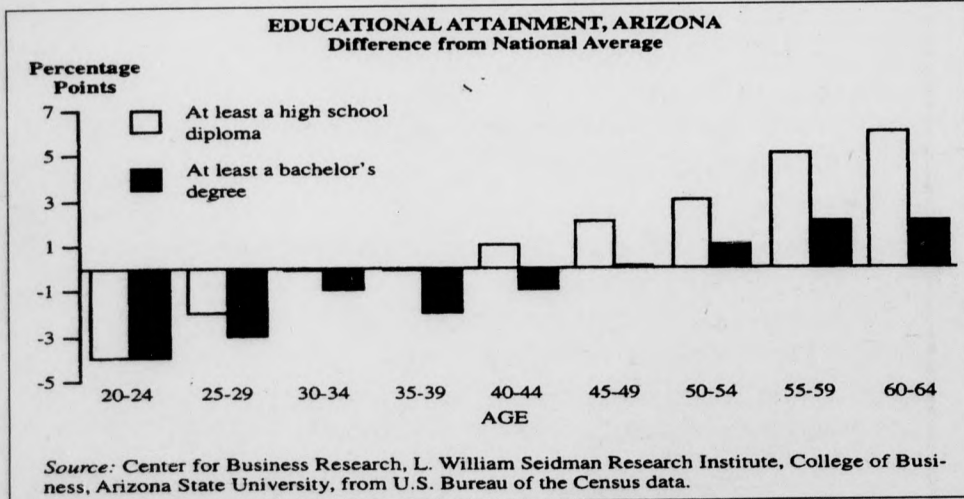
"It's a problem with this state," Rex said. "People growing up here are not getting an education."

"The more educated a state's work force is, the more attractive it is to prospective employers," said Richard D. Winkelman, an associate professor of economics at ASU. "If you can't read, it's hard to follow instructions on the job."

Winkelman added that inadequate education was more of a problem for minority groups and in rural areas of the state.

In addition to economic effects, unedu-

TURN TO DROPOUT, PAGE 2.



INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Increasing high clouds.
Breezy and cooler.
High 97, low 72.



STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE

- Sell your body! Plasma for profit
- Closeup on faculty photo exhibit
- Henceforward: Geek love in real time
- Albert Herring: ASU's Forrest Gump

Sports
Former Sun Devil Eric Guliford returns to Sun Devil Stadium Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings take on the Arizona Cardinals.



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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

- **Women's Student Center** — Women graduate students: "Brainstorming Meeting" to develop mentoring and networking group. All welcome. 8:30 a.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Philosophy Club** — "A Discussion of an All-Good God and the Existence of Evil." 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room A546.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Guest speaker: Rob Thompson of Desert View Baptist Church, speaking on courage. 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room H150.
- **University Toastmasters** — Guest speaker: Ken Bender, speaking on "Secrets of Trophy Hunting in the Job Market." 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship, dinner and discussion. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Parish; 1735 S. College Ave. (northeast corner of Broadway and College).
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **AWARE** — Journaling: G. Lynn Nelson, author of "Writing and Being" to give workshop. Noon-1:30 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Free film: "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," Spanish with English subtitles. 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **American Marketing Association** — Semi-annual meeting. 5 p.m., University Club.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — Guest speaker John Kinney, Scottsdale Airport Director. Everyone is welcome. 5:15 p.m., ERC 493.
- **ASU Rugby** — Eastern Scrubbs of Australia vs. the Tempe Old Devils (ASU Alumni). 7 p.m., ASU Bandfield.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — An in-depth study of the Gospel of St. John, led by Dr. Virginia Randall. All are invited, bringing a Bible is strongly encouraged. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — General interest meeting for everyone interested in working on the "No on Proposition 300" campaign. 7 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room H135.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Worship, Bible Study and fellowship. Everyone welcome. Please check MU monitors for confirmation. MU Room 208D.
- **SHPE de ASU** — Meeting and workshop presented by Microchip Technologies. 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Classroom Office Building, Room 250.
- **Society for Conservation Biology** — Guest speaker: author Gary Nabhan. 7 p.m., LSE 106.

Suspect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

According to the police report, earlier that evening, the suspect unlawfully entered the house of a woman living in the 1100 block of South Judd. According to the police report, at 8:25 p.m. the suspect gained entry through an open front door while the woman was in the house.

Upon being discovered by the victim, the suspect chased the victim out into the front yard. He grabbed her from behind, but she evaded his grasp and fled. He then returned to the house and removed a chair from the front bedroom. He was last seen fleeing with the chair on Howe Street and was not located.

The suspect in the Aug. 26 incidents is described as a white male, in his early 20s, with shaggy but short blonde

hair, 5 feet 6 inches tall and thin. At the time of the break-in, he was wearing no shirt, faded blue jeans and had a blue bandanna over his face.

Officer Doug Fisher, the detective in charge of the investigation, said a composite has been drawn of the suspect involved in the sexual assault at the Granada address and the description also resembles the man wearing the bandanna.

Sandra Snider, a resident in the area, said she fears for her own safety and that of others in the neighborhood.

"I have two Great Danes, but I'm still living in constant fear," she said. "It's a beautiful neighborhood ... it's so pretty, but it's so overgrown ... and it's so easy to hide here."

Rowdy's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Rowdy's site didn't buy claims that the business will be different.

"Let's just say they live up to their name," said Kris Zahn, president of the Tempe Apache Boulevard Association and owner of Zahn's Tempe Bowl. "Just because they are going to start wearing ties and serving food, doesn't mean they will change what they are, which is a heavy drinking establishment. We don't need another one of those in the area — we're already saturated."

Currently there are four popular

bars on Apache — The Dash Inn, The Vine, Señor Phroggs and the Firehouse.

Complaints at the old location focused on the noise, trash, vandalism and trespassing on private property by patrons. Two residents from the neighborhood just south of Apache also expressed concern over Rowdy's proposed new location.

Cindy Kline, manager of the student-populated Commons on Apache, was not happy about the possibility of Rowdy's becoming a

next-door neighbor because she said it would bring problems with overflow parking and intoxicated patrons walking through the property.

Bert Schubert, manager of the Tempe University Travelodge at 1005 E. Apache Blvd., said she feared Rowdy's would drive away business.

"Young people, when they drink, they tend to get out of control. We don't need that around here," Schubert said.

Dropout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cated, unemployable workers swell the welfare and public assistance rolls and are more likely to have criminal records, Rex said.

According to Tracy Clark, a senior research economist at ASU, high school dropouts cause an increase in social spending, hindering the economy.

"Spending on social programs is going to have to keep increasing as high school dropouts enter the labor force," he said.

Clark cites Arizona's fast-growing labor pool and educated newcomers to the state as factors strengthening the economy, but said the growth won't help the uneducated. Competition for jobs leaves behind a "core of unemployed and unemployable people that present a problem," he said.

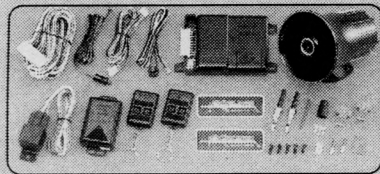
"Over the next 20 to 30 years, the jobs available to people are increasingly going to require more education," Clark said. "You can't be a car mechanic anymore without knowledge of computers. That's becoming pervasive in society."

Car Alarms

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Want a REAL job?

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This week, Ken Bender, attorney, entrepreneur, and president of a software development company tells us the secrets of Trophy Hunting in the job market. All Guests get in free.

University Toastmasters offers an internationally accredited Speech and Leadership Program for \$1.25/wk. Compare that to the cost of just one communication class at ASU.

University Toastmasters, Thurs., Coconino Rm, MU, 6:30 -8:PM.
Questions? Email Pete@ASU.EDU, or call Matt: 350-9250

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SELF-CARE FOR COLDS

To feel better when you have a cold...



Partners In Health

Try these remedies

For fever, aches and pains:

- Drink lots of fluids.
- Take aspirin or acetaminophen.*

For sneezing, stuffy or runny nose:

- Take a decongestant.*
- Use an antihistamine.*
- Use a vaporizer or humidifier.
(This also can help relieve a cough.)

For a sore throat:

- Gargle with salt water (1 tsp. salt per cup water).
- Use throat lozenges.*

For a cough:

- Use expectorant cough syrups to loosen and cough up secretions.*
- Use suppressant cough syrup to reduce coughing caused by a tickle.*

Seek medical care if symptoms persist. Always read labels.

* Available at the Student Health Pharmacy.

HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5

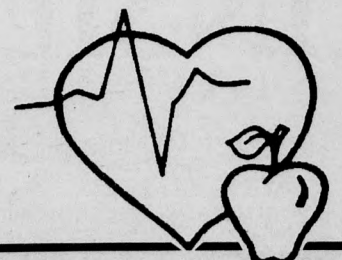
TUES.-THURS. 9-5

INFORMATION LINE: 965-3346

All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge on Palm Walk



Michael Fay enters rehabilitation for butane sniffing

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Michael Fay, the teen-ager flogged in Singapore for vandalizing cars, has gone into drug rehab for treatment of a butane-sniffing habit, his stepmother said Wednesday.

Jan Fay said her 19-year-old stepson was admitted to the Hazelden clinic in Minnesota several weeks ago after she and his father, George Fay, learned he had been inhaling the gas from pressurized cans to get high.

Butane is used in cigarette lighters.

Fay told her he was inhaling butane because it made him forget what happened in Singapore.

"But you can't blame Singapore for everything," she said. "Michael knows that now. He knows that he has to take responsibility for his actions."

Fay received four lashes with a rattan cane and spent 83 days in a Singapore prison after being accused of spray-painting cars. Fay denied the allegation and said police coerced a false confession from him.

Fay was released from prison and returned to his father's home June 22.

On Sept. 2, Fay was treated at a hospital after his hands and face were burned. Mrs. Fay said he told her he and some friends had been working on a car when someone struck a match and there was a flash.

But a few days later she found about a dozen cans of butane in his room, she said. She and her husband confronted him.

"Finally, it all came out," Ms. Fay said.

She said he admitted he had inhaled butane in Singapore, and was sniffing butane when he was burned Sept. 2. He agreed to get treatment.

"I think he was pretty scared," she said.



A mortally wounded Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu is carried away from the scene of his shooting Wednesday in Mexico Ruiz Massieu, Secretary-General of the ruling PRI, died an hour later in the hospital.

Mexican party leader killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A young man assassinated a key official of Mexico's ruling party Wednesday, rocking a country already buffeted by a turbulent year of violence and rebellion.

Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), was shot in the neck after getting into his car following a breakfast at a downtown hotel. Shattered glass from the passenger side window was strewn on the busy Paseo de la Reforma boulevard.

A bank guard tackled the gunman and turned him over to police. Officials did not immediately identify the dark-haired man or give a motive for what President Carlos Salinas de Gortari described as "a hideous crime."

"This is a day of mourning for PRIistas. This is a day of mourning for all Mexicans," said President-elect Ernesto Zedillo.

The killing shocked officials still recovering from the March 23 assassination of PRI presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, shot at a Tijuana campaign rally. Zedillo, his successor, won the Aug. 21 presidential election and takes power Dec. 1.

Both Zedillo and Salinas were at the Hospital Espanol where Ruiz Massieu, his shirt ripped open and soaked with blood, was rushed after the shooting. Doctors said Ruiz Massieu had no pulse on arrival and was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m., an hour after the shooting.

The assassination of Ruiz Massieu, No. 2 in the ruling party, jolted Mexico just as the coun-

try appeared to be settling down after months of violence and political turbulence.

Ruiz Massieu, a 48-year-old lawyer, was a rising figure in Mexican politics. He was elected to congress in August and was selected to lead the PRI delegation that would dominate the lower house.

Mexico City Mayor Manuel Aguilera described the weapon used as a sub-machine-gun. Witnesses told local media it was an Uzi.

Ambassador James Jones said the U.S. government, which enacted the NAFTA free-trade pact on Jan. 1 with Mexico and Canada, "deplores the act of senseless violence which has cost the life of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu."

Sinking ferry gave little warning

Passengers danced, played just hours before disaster

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Thirty minutes after the sea began pouring into the ferry *Estonia*, it was all over. For most of the 964 people aboard, there was no chance to save themselves before the ship was swallowed by the frigid, raging Baltic.

"Mayday ... *Estonia*," the ship's radioman called. "We have listed 20 degrees to 30 degrees and have blacked out."

Six minutes later, the ship disappeared

off Swedish radar screens.

From survivors' accounts and news reports, the final minutes of Scandinavia's worst maritime disaster, in which more than 800 people died:

The German-built ferry leaves the dock in Tallinn, the Estonian capital, at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) Tuesday bound for Stockholm.

Most of the 776 passengers are Swedes, many taking the cruise for its famed smorgasbord, indoor pool, live music and dancing at the Baltic Bar. The passengers include 70 civilian police workers from Stockholm attending a union seminar, 21 teenagers from a Bible school, and 56 retirees on a group excursion.

At about 8:30 p.m., the ferry runs into heavy weather. The band stops playing, because the ship is swaying too heavily in nearly 20-foot waves.

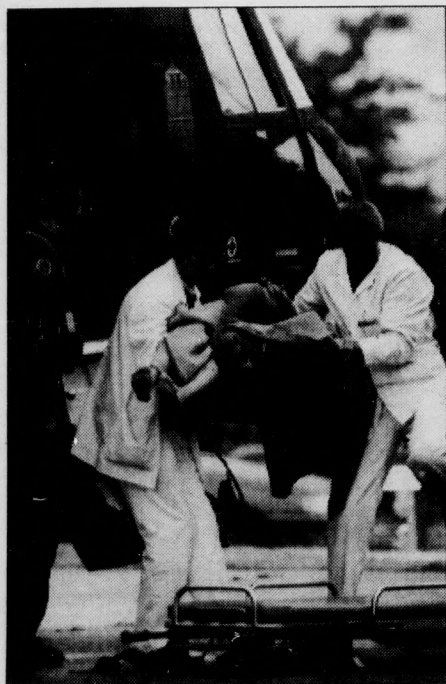
Many of the passengers retire, some to cabins nine decks below the bridge, to sleep out the rest of the 230-mile journey.

Sometime after midnight, engineer Henrik Sillaste, watching via closed-circuit television, notices water coming in from the front bow door. Thinking it's rain water, he and the other engine room workers turn on the ship's bilge pumps.

Elsewhere on the ship, some passengers hear a loud crashing sound.

Fifteen minutes later, the *Estonia*'s pumps are overwhelmed. The 28 trucks, two buses and several cars in the hold are inundated. The ferry begins listing to port from the weight of the water.

In the engine room, the water reaches



A body is carried off a military helicopter in Finland Wednesday. More than 800 people died in the sinking of the *Estonia* early Wednesday.

Associated Press

U.S. Army soldiers escort exiled Haitian legislators into the Parliament building Wednesday. Ten Haitian Lawmakers had ended their exile just hours earlier.



Under U.S. guard, Haiti's parliament convenes after 18 months of exile

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian lawmakers cast aside years of fear to reunite Wednesday — under the protection of American soldiers — and try to build a democratic society.

Ten lawmakers had ended their exile just hours earlier, flown in on a U.S.-chartered jetliner and guarded by the American military force at the seaside Legislative Palace.

At least 3,000 jubilant well-wishers, some standing on walls or hanging from trees, cheered as vans carried the legislators toward the white colonnaded parliament building, which was sealed off by concertina wire and 600 American soldiers armed with assault weapons.

The politicians met Wednesday in hopes of forging an agreement on amnesty for the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a bloody coup three

years ago. Amnesty for the coup and the human rights abuses that followed was part of a last-minute deal between the ruling junta and an American delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter. The Sept. 18 deal forestalled a U.S. invasion.

U.S. officials have strongly backed an amnesty to defuse violence by desperate Haitian soldiers, who fear retribution if Aristide returns.

As American troops wearing camouflage fatigues looked on, several of the returning lawmakers hugged friends who greeted them as they stepped off a green-and-white Boeing 737 jetliner from Miami.

"We don't want (army chief Raoul) Cedras! It is Aristide we want!" the crowd sang as a band played.

"We are happy about the amnesty bill ... These guys can finally leave and we can go

STATE PRESS Editorial Recycling wasted

One of the more positive aspects of ASU housing is its recycling program.

The Residence Hall Association and the various hall councils have, in the past, placed recycling bins at the halls, in addition to the nearby site offered by the city of Tempe. This year, they've added containers in students' rooms, making it easier and quicker to drop off recyclable items at the main bins.

In short, we see a well planned, well designed program which deserves at least a little acclaim — particularly considering the fact that recycling isn't as "trendy" as it used to be, and the program (now four years old) seems to be here to last.

Such a commitment to recycling is a sign that ASU students care about the environment.

So why isn't it working as well as it should?

ASU students are becoming more involved in the program; there doesn't seem to be any problems concerning that. But there still seems to be a question concerning consideration and convenience.

There's a lack of consideration for the program itself. People use the recycling bins for trash disposal. Although one should probably just be grateful that the trash is actually making it into a trash can, it's still very inconvenient.

The program suffers from a lack of convenience, too. The residence halls are required to lock the bins up to prevent transients from making off with aluminum cans in order to cash them in. Theft isn't the concern, though — safety and health concerns are raised due to the fact that people are going through the bins at night.

Ergo, students end up just leaving items to be recycled on top of the bins, causing problems when it comes to picking them up (aside from messing up the dorms as well).

It's not the RHA's problem — they're doing their part. It's not the fault of the dorms — the effort is there, too. It's just a question of a few extra minutes spent sorting when residents take out their trash.

It's hard to suggest improvements — there don't seem to be easily solvable questions involved here. The *State Press*, which recycles both paper and cans, has almost identical problems — recyclable materials are still thrown away, and trash is still thrown in the bins.

Perhaps, as a closing remark, it might be significant that the city of Tempe was forced, last spring, to forgo recycling glass due to sorting problems.

Let's not let this happen to ASU. And, considering the effort we've all been willing to make in



'I'VE GOT AN IDEA FOR '96 — I GO BACK, I BEG FORGIVENESS, PLAY THE WHOLE REDEMPTION BIT, THE REFORMED UNDERDOG BACK FROM HELL, I GET RE-ELECTED, WE TAKE OVER...'

Education expectations of Fast Eddie

Eddie Basha, gubernatorial hopeful and grocery store magnate, is truly a remarkable man. If for no other reason than his ability to abandon the marketplace that has made him so successful, in order to promote a bureaucracy whose record has been abysmal.

Citing his long-time service on local school boards, the Arizona State Board of Education and the Arizona Board of Regents, Basha is the self-anointed advocate of education in Arizona. Reinforcing this positioning even more are the ever-present commercials advertising the Basha's chain's education campaigns.

On the surface, Basha appears committed to quality. In reality, this is a thin facade to conceal his blatant pandering to the public education establishment, namely the Arizona Education Association and the education bureaucracy.

Despite having made his millions in the private sector, Basha appears wholly oblivious to the machinations of the marketplace. A fierce defender of the education status quo, Basha is living proof that corporate America is just as capable of producing defenders of socialism as Harvard or Cambridge.

At the center of Basha's animus is the school voucher movement, the notion that parents should have the ability to actually choose (imagine that!) which school their child attends, private or public. Basha calls vouchers "bogus and counterfeit," opposing any suggestion of consumer choice.

Basha and the education establishment are paralyzed with fear at the prospect of giving students and parents the chance to vote with their dollars. If a school lost a student to a competing institution, it would lose money as well. Just as a grocery store must attract customers and earn revenues, a school would be forced to earn its funding, not have it appropriated.

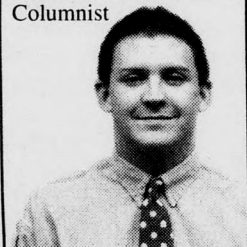
Basha bets all his marbles on his promise to "fully fund education." Monday morning on KTAR radio, Nadine Basha, Eddie's wife and a former teacher, when asked what the state's top priority should be, answered "to fully fund education." Is there an echo in here?

Evidently, Basha must have omniscient powers allowing him to arbitrarily determine what prices should be. I suppose if I went to a Basha's store there would be a label on orange juice telling me if the price is fully funded or under-funded.

Four years ago, the Greedy Grocer was a major backer of the ACE initiative, a proposition requiring the state to increase school expenditures \$100 per student per annum for 10 years

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



on top of the usual increases for inflation — an increase of 19 percent in constant dollars. Evidently, the price tag for "fully funding education" is \$5.8 billion.

In return for the taxpayers' generosity, the teachers' union consented to be actually held accountable for the increase in monies. How accountable? The school system would simply be "required" to improve. The measure was defeated and justifiably so.

To reach the proposition's intended goal, the state would have been forced to either double the property tax rate, increase the state sales tax by a half percent, or institute a five percent tax on services. Yet the public was offered neither a guarantee of improvement in the quality of education nor specific consequences if schools regressed.

Can anyone imagine paying 50 percent more for the same product 10 years from now, with no guarantee of an increase in quality, and with the distinct possibility that you would be getting an inferior product?

Money, as with life, offers no guarantees. There is no corollary between the amount of money spent and the quality of results. Large sums of cash are just as capable of producing mediocrity as small sums. Look at Bruce Snyder. There is always the possibility you might experience diminishing returns. Witness the Arizona Cardinals.

What is lost on Basha is precisely what has enriched his family and the only thing that can save education in Arizona — the marketplace. The only thing wrong with Arizona's educational system is that government is running it — swiftly into the ground.

Vouchers bring accountability to education in a manner no other reform ever has or ever will. They introduce public schools to the discipline of consumer sovereignty. The best barometer of quality are consumers voting with their feet.

If schools don't face the consequences of failing to educate students, what incentive do they have to do their required task? If enough students depart, obviously the school isn't doing its job and should be shut down. When it comes to producing a quality product or service, there simply is no greater motivation than the prospect of a hanging.

What would happen to Basha's corporation if, for every customer who defected to ABCO, Basha's still received the same amount of revenue? The answer is easy. Fast Eddie would feel no competitive pressure, could continually jack up prices to whatever level he so desired and quality would deteriorate.

But then, Fast Eddie would not be where he is today.

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

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To censor or not to censor? - That **CENSORED** PC

Hypocrites, liars, fools — all of us are censors inside

Censorship can be a *good* thing.

Damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead; on an issue where Americans have developed a pack mentality, it's time to take another perspective — and like it or not, there are two perspectives on this issue.

Ah, censorship; the one issue upon which every true blooded, patriotic American can agree, be they journalist, socialist, conservative or hyper-nationalist: censorship is un-American and wrong.

Crap.

In a country which trades off on hypocrisy, censorship is a subject on which everyone can point fingers and feel good. But I present the following: that most people who decry censorship are among the censors themselves — even if we attach a different label.

Disagree? Think about what the act of censoring is: "to judge critically, examine for fitness, and delete as unsuitable." This is not "evil" — censorship, like any action, is neither good nor evil in and of itself. Our *society*, with all the biases and prejudices inherent within it, passes moral judgements — and it happens to be currently fashionable to label censorship as an evil.

Censorship is all around us. We constantly make decisions, take actions and shape destinies by forming a discourse in which certain topics and subjects are "banned" as not important, immoral, foolish, *ad infinitum*. We aren't just talking about government agents going through the mail with scissors and a black pen; we're talking about the way we *think*.

I might suggest that the greatest censors among us, then, are not picturesque figures dressed in black cloaks and monocles with severe facial scarring, but rather a perhaps more mundane trio: American political beliefs, the media, and the American people themselves. Granted, anyone who doubts that (for example) the government censors probably should take a short stroll down to the ol' military industrial complex and take a look around. One could rant about it all day.

But the foundation of our government is our politics; and it's instructive to note that politics rests on at least a little censorship — discarding that which undermines your position, while highlighting that which supports you. Thus we see the religious right and the politically correct both publicly decrying censorship but also insisting on the importance of "tasteful" editing of books, movie, news and speech.

Banning homosexuality is a form of political censorship — and hardly an uncommon one, considering that about three-quarters of the states within the United States have some form of restriction. On the flip side, we have the curious act of "censoring" the censors — political correctness, in which restrictions are placed on negative representations. Note that Germany has this month passed a law which makes it a *felony* to deny the existence of the Holocaust; although one wonders why you would actually want to deny it (the mentality of modern-day neo-Nazis escapes me), the fact remains that, for the greater good, you are censored. And such laws have been proposed, if not yet enacted, in the United States as well.

Then we have the media. Catch-word and target of opportunity.

One of my favorites is the reaction I heard during the Gulf War: to summarize the American media, "Wah, wah, the military is controlling media access to the conflict." Yup, they sure were, and there was probably a *reason* for that — anyone recall the impact the media had on shaping public opinion during Vietnam? I predict that you'll rarely see the U.S. armed forces allowing free access in the future; their job is to break the enemy's will to fight — to win — not get better rating points for *NBC News*.

Newspaper editors censor when they decide what and what not to run; this process occurs every day, from broadcast giants such as *60 Minutes* to small publications like the *State Press*. Deciding whether or not something is "newsworthy" is censoring — discarding certain events, certain news, certain events in favor of others that appeal to a wider readership (and produce a greater profit). The *State Press* certainly covers certain issues, certain groups and certain sports less than others — censorship, perhaps? Gee, bet they never stick *that* label on over in the journalism department.

And what of the people?

The average American has absolutely no interest in allowing absolute free speech or free actions. I hardly see issues like the right to publicly discuss necrophilia, practice Satanism or publishing cannibal cookbooks. We, as a society, have rendered the issues null and void, and regularly censor them out of public forums except to condemn them as bad, bad, bad. And this doesn't mean that they *aren't* bad, bad, bad: it's just that it is, simply enough, censorship.

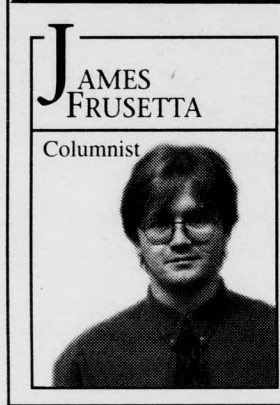
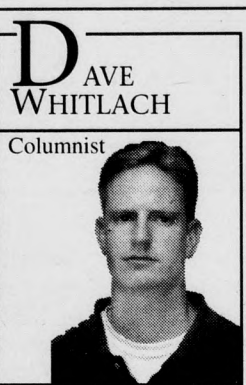
Censorship which we rule, is *good*. Positive. A benefit.

Government, media and society are all forms of the "social contract" by which the greatest good for the greatest number of people can be gained by limiting freedoms. And one of these freedoms is the freedom from censorship — we've given it up, admitted that censorship is needed on some topics, in certain cases, that society will approve it as accepted.

We're all censors. We forbid, ban, discard, delete and disregard. We suppress points of view that are unacceptable by our standards. Journalist, liberal, conservative, skinhead, PC advocate, Christian, atheist — it doesn't matter.

We practice it; we simply don't admit it.

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying East European history.



Corruption lies deep in pockets of censorship

Don't tell me I don't have the right to know the facts.

And the fact is that censorship in the media is nothing more than pure communism.

In the constitutional democracy we live in, there are at least two principles assumed.

One theory is that we the public have the right to know what is happening, especially in the political system.

The other theory is that we the public has the right to every person's evidence.

By fulfilling the first principle, the press acts to convey political information that in turn enables us to check our government. How can this be effectively done if we are only allowed to know what they determine?

I don't believe in press privileges or shields of communication for government officials either.

Not telling the American people things they have a right to know definitely has it's consequences. One of the results is that the evidence of wrongdoing, by going unreported, is kept from the institutions of law enforcement and adjudication. This evidence is crucial in either convicting the guilty, or exonerating those whose reputations have come under attack.

The reason censorship happens is because our government has consistently made way for it through the use of the court system.

The American legal system doesn't allow complete disclosure, and the press cannot avoid being issued a subpoena to testify in court as to where they obtained their information. Any print or broadcast journalist who understands this knows it can be a bit easier to censor a story and keep his job, rather than print a story and take the chances of winding up in court.

Our government begs for censorship in the media, claiming that it must operate to a degree in secrecy in order to enhance the authority of public officials. It also protests that without secrecy there is an interruption of the delicacy of crucial negotiations. The government states that its ability to properly control the communications process for the public good could be thwarted without it. What does that mean?

To me, it can be defined as a fancy way to say, "We don't want the public to know when we **** up."

Censorship in the media is not for "the good of the public," as it has been said to be.

We've all seen or heard the stories about families, living in the same neighborhood, whose members suddenly develop cancer. After some research and poking around, these families find out that some governmental manufacturing agency used to dump its highly toxic by-product in a landfill somewhere nearby and now, their water is polluted. I'm sure someone knew it wasn't safe, but who's going to talk? Better yet, who's going let them speak out?

The attitude of, "What the public doesn't know won't hurt 'em," has got to stop.

I want to know what's happening with our troops overseas. I want the *real* numbers when it comes to defense spending and military inventory. I want to know the real reasons our country may go to war. I want to know if my neighborhood is still safe. I want to know how many people have been killed in my city.

Just give it to me straight.

Censorship doesn't just affect politics on the national level. It affects us as observers, listeners, interpreters and learners as well. Communication is the bridge of understanding.

One example of how censorship can ruin this bridge, resulting in a negative effect on our nation was seen in the late 60s, about the same time as the civil rights movement. This was a time when our nation was moving toward two different societies, one black, one white — separate but unequal. The news media failed to report adequately on race relations and ghetto problems.

They weren't *allowed* to communicate to the majority of their white audience the sense of degradation, misery and hopelessness of life in the ghetto.

Without censorship the press could have helped convey all types of information to our whole society.

This would've had the outcome, through two-way communication, of a better understanding and bringing into the main all subcultures in America. This could've eliminated several of the effects produced by that era.

I don't blame the past problems of this nation on the ineffective reporting of the media. It's not their fault. They said what they were allowed to say and nothing more.

Without the luxury of complete disclosure for the press, we have assumed the right to know every person's evidence, and this makes censorship a moral dilemma.

I believe that being American means being involved in America. How can I do this if I'm not being told the whole truth about what's going on in this world?

I also believe that censorship is largely attributed to money and power. Some police officers live in politicians' pockets, and vice versa. Some lobbyists are residing in the same area, too.

No matter who is feeding off of whom, the underlying theme is corruption. But it doesn't make a damn bit of difference who does what, as long as the media is in those pockets too.

Dave Whitlach is senior political science major.

Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

on," said one well-wisher, Nene Dordilus, surveying the scene.

Before they left for Haiti on Wednesday, several of the returning lawmakers said they opposed granting the military rulers amnesty, but would go along with it in order to restore the elected government to Haiti.

"Personally I think amnesty is an immoral act, but one of the conditions of the return of President Aristide is the amnesty. So we're going to do the

sacrifice," said Fritz Robert St. Paul, an exiled deputy, before departing from Miami International Airport.

Lawmakers disagreed on how broad an amnesty to grant. Several pro-Aristide legislators, some meeting for the first time in years, supported a political amnesty, but not exoneration for bloodshed.

"We cannot prevent citizens from suing their executioners," said Jean-Robert Martinez, a pro-Aristide

deputy, "otherwise we will authorize them to take the law into their own hands."

At least six amnesty proposals have been prepared, and there was no estimate when — or even if — the lawmakers would reach agreement.

The number of U.S. troops in Haiti reached 18,262 Wednesday. Many took on the jobs of traffic cops and security guards as Haitian authorities abdicated power.

Ferry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Sillaste's knees.

Neeme Kaik wakes up in his cabin in pitch blackness, throws on his clothes and runs out onto the deck. People are dashing up the stairs to the decks where the lifeboats are stored. For those on the lower decks, the climb is arduous. The weak and elderly are left behind.

The *Estonia* is listing 30 degrees off center. Two of the ship's four engines shut off. Sillaste and his two co-workers abandon the flooding engine room, climbing up a shaft to escape.

On an upper deck, crew members

help passengers into lifeboats. Kaik grabs a life jacket. As he does, the boat falls completely onto its left side, and the smokestack hits the water.

At 1:24 a.m., from his post on shore, Finnish Coast Guard Lt. Ilkka Karppala hears the *Estonia* radioman's Mayday call.

A second ship responds, asking for the ferry's location.

"I don't know, because we had this blackout," the radioman says. After a few seconds of silence, he comes back and gives coordinates.

Estonian radio reports the 14-year-old ship's final call of distress: "We

are sinking! . . . The engines have stopped!"

Just after 1:30 a.m., the ship disappears off radar.

As the ship sinks, stern-first in waters more than 180 feet deep, most of its passengers have failed to reach the deck. Forty covered lifeboats make it into the turbulent 54-degree water.

Six hours after the sinking, the first survivor arrives by helicopter at Hanko on the Finnish coast.

Of 964 passengers and crew who boarded the *Estonia* the previous evening, fewer than 145 are known to have survived.

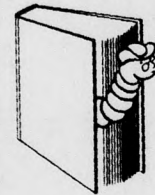
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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| 5 Falling sound | 2 Press |
| 10 Historic canal | 3 Fancy wheels |
| 11 Speed skater | 4 Belt material |
| 12 Cook best-seller | 5 Slate source |
| 13 Tear | 6 "For — sake!" |
| 14 Board opening | 7 Drunk |
| 16 Finishes on the green | 8 Stout |
| 20 Bubble shape | 9 Road goo |
| 23 "Exodus" hero | 11 Furry wrap |
| 24 Get smart | 15 Impatient driver's tool |
| 25 Entrance ramp sign | 17 Rowing needs |
| 27 "Do — say!" | 18 Goad on |
| 28 Throbs | 19 Draws |
| 29 Ship window | 20 React to |
| 32 Face-down ace, e.g. | |
| 36 Not dormant | |
| 39 Singing group | |
| 40 Snivels | |
| 41 Car maker | |
| 42 The Titanic, e.g. | |
| 43 Swain's gift | |

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- Yesterday's Answer**
- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| freshness | 31 Hang in the air |
| 21 Mexican coin | 33 Woody's son |
| 22 Some locks | 34 Disen-cumbers |
| 25 Cart puller | 35 Rx amount |
| 26 Member of a certain college | 36 Piercing tool |
| 28 Magnet ends | 37 Greek letter |
| 30 Yours, biblically | 38 Badge material |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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40							41	
42							43	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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.

9-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

ZBWMYJTKWR DWHH YGA TASYJ
AKM TABSWY GZ OMBF VLPK
EGGJ SJOWPM ZGB OMBF HGYE.
—BGQMBA HFYJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF IT IS NOT IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC, IT IS NOT IN THE INTEREST OF BUSINESS.—JOSEPH H. DEFREES

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Class gives aid to hearing impaired

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Minimizing Hearing Difficulties, a semesterly rehabilitation class for hearing impaired adults, starts its fall class today on campus.

The program, which runs for 10 weeks during the fall and spring sessions, and for eight weeks during the summer session, was created two years ago to educate people about hearing loss and ways to communicate effectively, said Sandy Mintz, an audiologist who runs the program.

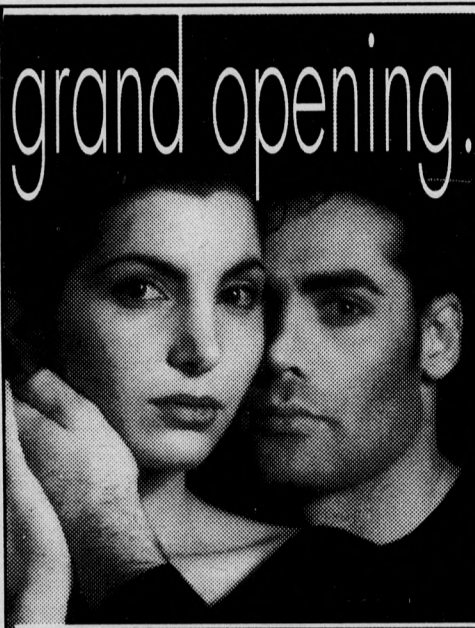
The class, which is open to all Valley residents, is three-fold, Mintz said.

Besides receiving a lecture about the hearing impaired, students are given social-

ization time to get acquainted with others who suffer similar problems, Mintz said. The third emphasis of the class is to teach lip reading and other forms of listening, as well as teaching them to use their hearing aids successfully.

About 15 people register for the program every semester, Mintz said, adding that every student is allowed to bring a significant other to the class because families and friends play an important role in helping one overcome difficulties associated with hearing loss.

The class is already full this semester, Mintz said, adding that those who want to register for the program must pay \$100.



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Residence halls seek resolution to recycling woes

BY LISA CARY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Even though the Residence Hall Association and residence hall councils have tried for years to get students to recycle, their efforts largely are going to the dumps.

The problems began when students contaminated the recycling bins when they mixed trash in with recyclables.

"People, not just residents, are throwing trash in there (the bins)," said Sonja Merkle, a resident adviser at McClintock Hall. "They're not being responsible."

Blue recycling bins were distributed this year to each of the 2,583 rooms in all of the residence halls. Students were expected to take their recyclables to a larger, metal collection bin outside the hall and a company would pick up the recyclables.

Keith Menard, RHA campus affairs vice president, said students don't do their part to recycle.

"Students see that the trash bin is further than the recyclable bin and throw their trash in the bins," he said. "It's due to laziness and a lack of education."

The residence halls have tried recycling for four years, but so far not many residents have caught on.

Residents can't take all the blame, however. Hall directors have had to put locks on the metal bins because transients have been found going through them.

"Transients will take aluminum cans and cash them in," Menard said. "But it's a health hazard."

The keys are kept by the hall director or at the front desk

and students can pick them up. However, students don't want to get the key, Merkle said, and instead just leave their recyclables on top of the bins.

Menard said Warehouse is the current recycling company picking up the recyclables, but there have been others.

Recycling companies have changed many times due to overflowing trash in the recycling bins or unsorted recyclables, according to Menard.

He also said the money raised through the recycling efforts goes back to the University, not to Residence Life or RHA.

RHA is facing problems deciding what type of a program to run and how to go about publicizing it.

The current program has students separating paper from aluminum cans only. Menard said RHA wants to add plastics and cardboard for recycling and a "no sort" program, which would only require separating paper products from cans and plastic bottles.

"There's confusion now as to what needs to be sorted," Menard said.

An RHA meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union to decide what program to back and how to get students involved.

"Students are participating in the program where it's convenient for them," Menard said. "The more convenient the program, the more participation we have."

He said buying blue recycling bins lead to more resident involvement in RHA.



Jim Poulin/State Press
Toby Wilcox (Right), a freshman in mechanical engineering, and Pete Felton, a freshman business major, bring their newspapers to the proper recycling bins at Palo Verde East, where they are both residents.

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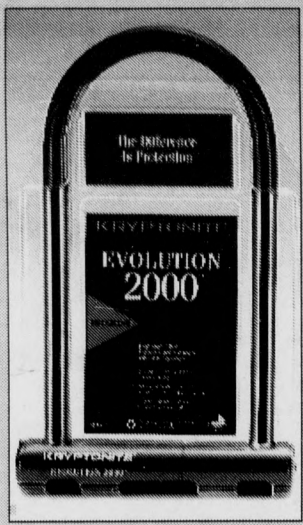
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student was contacted at Lot 17 for sunbathing in the nude. He was advised of trespass and laws on nude sunbathing, and he left the area.
- Five bicycles were stolen and one bicycle was vandalized.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 41-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was involved in a vehicle accident at 1300 W. University Drive, and the officer detected an odor of marijuana coming from the man and from his vehicle.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for criminal damage. An investigation revealed that he damaged the victim's vehicle by jumping on it

and kicking it while it was at the suspect's body shop located at 1843 E. Third St., Tempe. The damage is estimated at \$3,877.16.

• A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of marijuana. The subject was contacted after being observed walking around the area of the McDonald's drive-thru several times. He was arrested for an outstanding warrant for driving on a suspended license.

• A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for misconduct involving weapons after he was arrested for an outstanding warrant for driving on a suspended license. A search revealed a handgun concealed in the subject's fanny pack.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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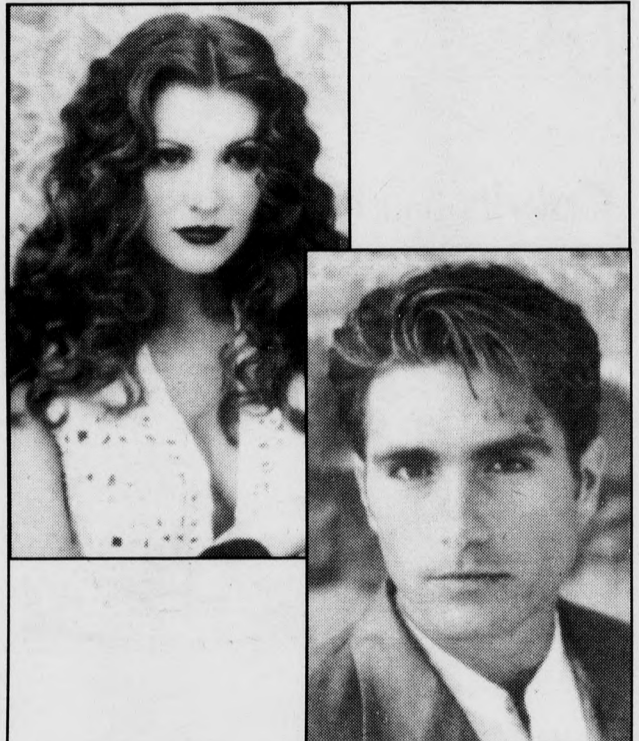
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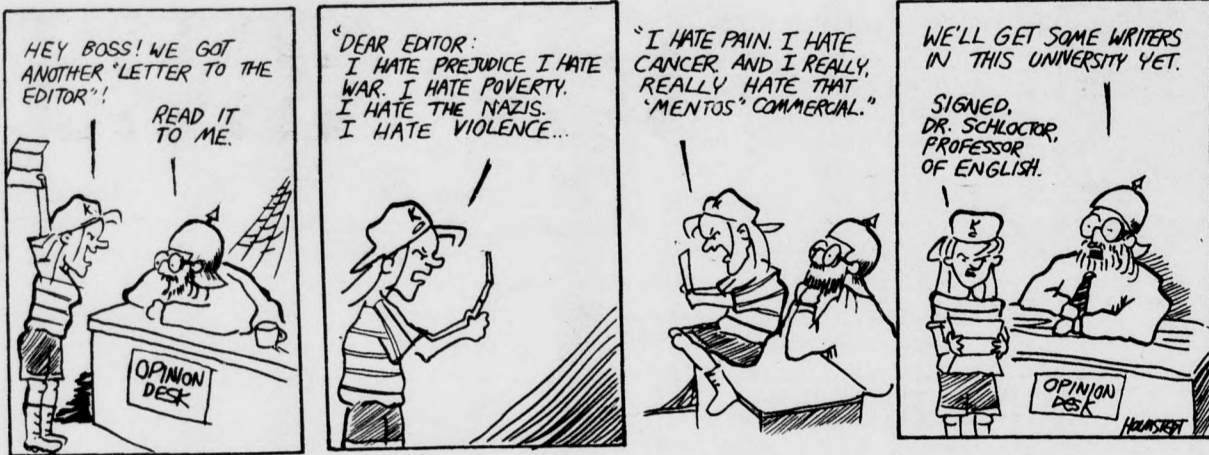
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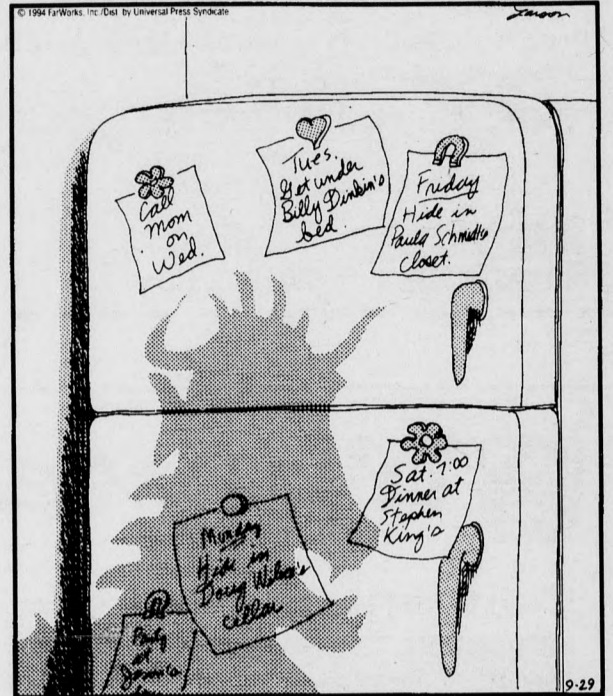
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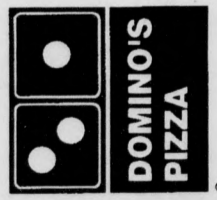
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

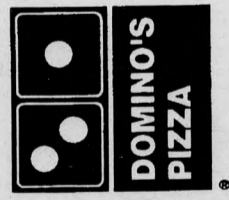


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Sports Shorts



SWC honoree to transfer to ASU

Lenny Holly, former Freshman of The Year in the Southwest Conference, said Wednesday he plans to transfer to ASU.

Holly, a 6-foot-5 guard who left Texas Tech after his freshman year and is attending New Mexico Junior College, said he will enroll at ASU next year. He will have two years of eligibility remaining.

"They've got a good program. They look like they're a team on the rise," Holly said. "The Pac-10 Conference is a strong conference and I feel it'll help me get to where I want to be, and that's hopefully in the NBA or somewhere in the future."

Holly, speaking at a news conference, had narrowed his choices to ASU, New Mexico and UCLA.



NHL postpones waiver draft

The NHL postponed its waiver draft indefinitely today because of the labor problem that has left the start of the regular season in doubt.

Under league rules, the draft must be held within seven days of the start of the season, which is supposed to be Saturday. However, commissioner Gary Bettman has said the season will not begin until there is a new collective bargaining agreement with the Players Association. The draft will be rescheduled when the season's starting date is certain.

Compiled from AP reports

Guliford's travels lead back to Valley

Former ASU star returns home for Cardinals-Vikings game

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Eric Guliford starred in football at two levels in the Valley before.

This Sunday he'd like to make it three.

Guliford, a former Peoria High and ASU standout, now plays wide receiver for the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.

When the Vikings play the Arizona Cardinals at Sun Devil Stadium this Sunday, it will be Guliford's first game at ASU since Nov. 14, 1992, when ASU hosted Cal in his senior season.

"I'm just happy to go back," Guliford said. "My mother says people are calling the house. 'Is Eric still playing?' So it will be good to come home and see my buddies and everything. But I think priority No. 1 is the Cardinals."

Guliford, in his second year with Vikings, has only one career catch as a Viking.

He caught a Jim McMahon 45-yard bomb last year to help beat the Green Bay Packers, 15-13.

Guliford, who played at ASU from 1988-92, returns to Tempe with two other former Sun Devils, Randall McDaniel (1984-87) and Anthony Parker (1985-88).

Guliford left ASU ranked second in school history in passes caught with 164. Only former Sun Devil and San Diego Charger John Jefferson has more career receptions (188).

In addition, his 164 college catches ranks him third in Pac-10 history. Guliford had nine 100-yard receiving games in college, including a 232-yard performance against Houston in 1992.

Guliford hasn't gone completely unused in Minnesota. He has seen action on special teams as a punt returner.

Another key difference between college football and the NFL, according to Guliford, is the level of excitement.

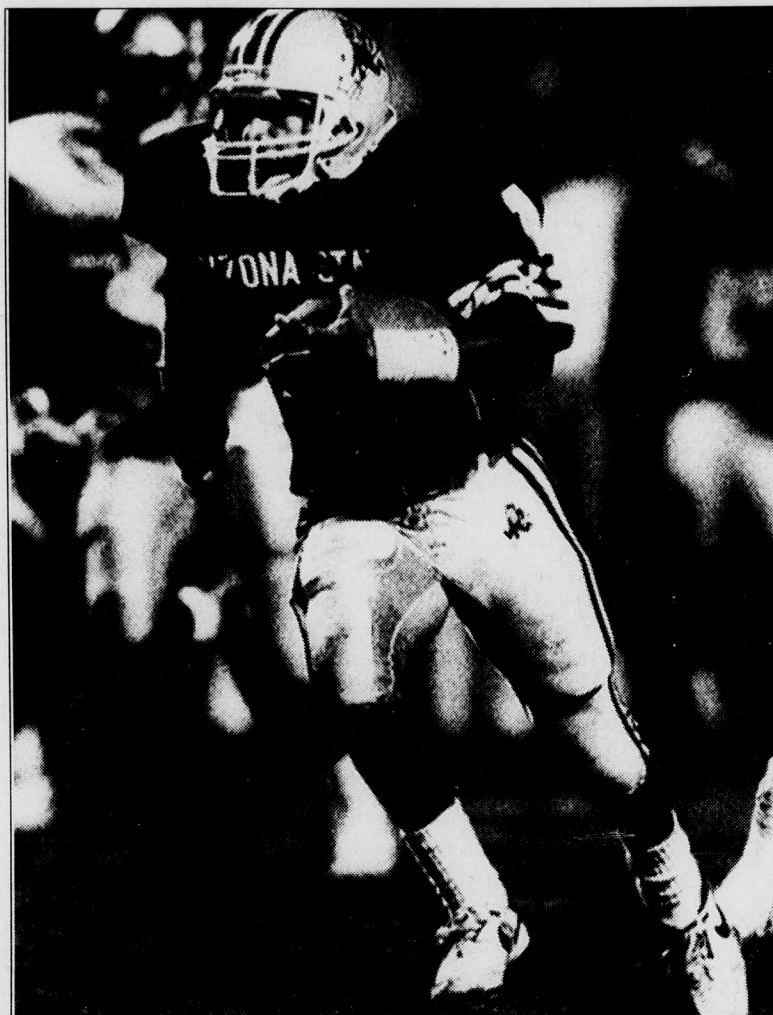
"I think the reason college games are so much more exciting is because the big play is so much more prevalent," he said. "You know, you've got young guys who make mistakes that usually turn out to be big mistakes. In the NFL you just don't see as many mistakes, so you don't see as many big plays."

Vikings coach Dennis Green said Guliford is better than he was last year when he made the team, even with the addition of David Palmer, the Vikings' draft pick out of Alabama.

"The competition (at receiver) this year is even more fierce," Green said.

Competition is made more serious because at the professional level, money becomes a factor. That's something college players don't have to worry about," Guliford said.

"It's a lot more serious because these guys are making money. We're making a considerable amount of money to play the game, and fans don't want to see mistakes, you don't want to make mistakes, and the coaches don't want to see you make mistakes."



Courtesy of ASU Media Relations
Eric Guliford, who played for ASU from 1988-92, returns to Sun Devil Stadium this Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings take on the Arizona Cardinals. Guliford is a second-year wide receiver with the Vikings.

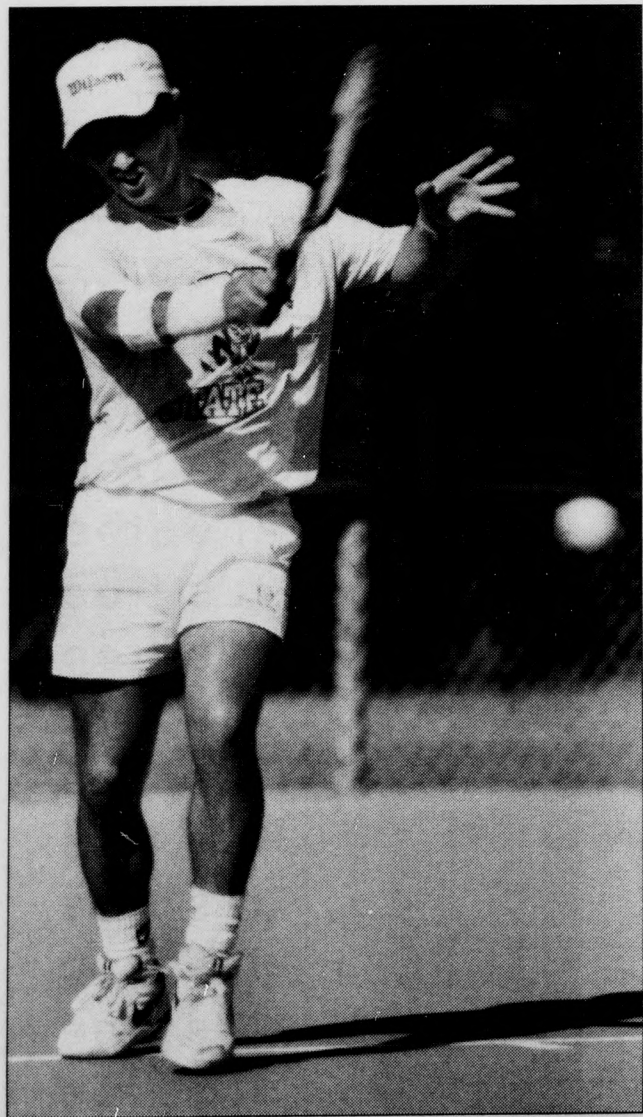
Guliford had hopes of watching his former school play this weekend, but the Sun Devils are off this week.

So this weekend, Guliford returns to the area where he grew up, took his high school team to the state title, led his college team in receptions and married his wife, on Mar. 5, 1994.

Guliford purchased about 13 tickets for the game, mainly for immediate family, so he's hopeful that he'll get to play in the game.

"They're putting me in some situations now where I have the chance to get in the game, some special teams, back there punt returning."

"It's just that the right situation hasn't come up yet, where I was needed." This Sunday could be just the right situation after all.



Theresa Boettcher/State Press
Freshman Tsolak Gevorkian and the ASU men's tennis team are bracing for another rigorous season in the Pac-10.

ASU prepares for Pac-10 'jungle'

Men's tennis looks for spark from highly touted recruits

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Once again, it will be survival of the fittest in the Pac-10 for the ASU men's tennis team, according to sophomore Sergio Elias.

"It's a jungle out there," he said of the competitive nature of the conference. "To survive, you have to be the Lord of the Jungle."

The Sun Devils barely survived the 1993-94 campaign, finishing with an 8-13 overall mark. ASU Coach Lou Belken said some painstaking work in the off-season and a few highly touted recruits may be the spark that ignites the team's surge back into the tennis elite.

"We were ranked 30th in the country last year. That was not a good year for us and we need to rectify that," said 12th-year Coach Lou Belken, whose team is ranked 37th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's (ITA) preseason poll. "(This year) we're gonna be a hell of a lot better than 30 in the country."

Headlining the list of returners is senior Sargis Sargsian, who minced opponents last year en route to an impressive 35-10 season. Sargsian, who will assume the top spot, is ranked fourth in the nation in the ITA poll. He will be paired with junior Paul Reber at the No. 1 doubles slot.

Reber, who hails from British Columbia, divided his time between the two, three and four positions last season, posting a 17-17 record. He and Sargsian are currently representing the Sun Devils in Jackson, Miss. at the Skytel National Clay Court Tournament, the first leg of the collegiate Grand Slam.

"With Sargsian, the No. 1 spot's gonna be solid against anybody in the country," Belken said. "Now we need to have people step up and fill in the gaps."

"Reber came on at the end of last year and beat the No. 3 guy at our conference championships. Those are very good results. We would expect similar types of results out of Reber in the future."

Elias, a native of Chile, will also bring Pac-10 experience to the lineup. Last season, he saw action at different slots, but was a mainstay at the fifth singles spot. He said facing the stiff competition last year helped build his confidence.

"I learned mental toughness," said Elias, who was 16-17 as a freshman. "You gotta be like a dog out there."

ASU has summoned the services of Canadian-born sophomore Dave Critchley, who played 18 matches as the No. 1 singles player at West Virginia last season. Critchley was 24-17 for the Mountaineers last season. Belken said his size will be an asset.

"Critchley is 6-foot-5-(inches) and extremely strong," he said. "He's somebody that physically is capable of doing well."

Also returning is sophomore Wolf von Lindenau, a former Saguaro High School star, who saw limited action last year. He will likely challenge for a regular shift in the top six this season.

"Reber, Elias and von Lindenau have gotten better over the summer," Belken said. "It's a good group."

Another new face will be Tsolak Gevorkian, who Belken thinks could make an immediate impact.

This year's team has its sights set on one thing - the NCAA Championships next May.

"It's the most important tournament in college," Sargsian said. "We can do really well. But we have to play well in the Pac-10. It's the toughest division (in the NCAA)."

Belken said everything will ultimately be settled on the court.

"We've got a lot of guys that we think can step up, but they've gotta do it," Belken said. "There's a big difference between thinking and doing."

Weather worries?
See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

All I want are 2 good teams

Dear Mr. Claus,
I know what your saying, "It's still September, so why am I getting a Christmas letter. Where the hell is my girls of the Southeast Conference issue of *Playboy*."

Well Mr. Claus, I'm writing you because I need to ask for an early Christmas present.

For the most part, you've always given me what I've asked for. Well, except for that set of drums when I was nine and that New York Yankees jersey when I was 11. However, this time it is really important.

With the cancellation of baseball and having to sit through another year of *SeaQuest DSV* commercials, this has been kind of a depressing year, but you could make it all better by granting me this early Christmas present.

If it's possible, could you let my football teams win? I know it's a lot to ask for, but could you squeeze in some success for ASU and the Cardinals? Aren't they due by now?

I've been a fan of both teams for a long time and this is the worst year in recent memory. Most seasons at least once you could hear me utter, "You know, they're playing pretty good," but that hasn't happened this year.

I know what you're thinking, I should be a fan through the good and the bad times, but the only good time in four weeks has been when I stood up to do the wave and spilled a tray of nachos without the cheese landing on my shoe.

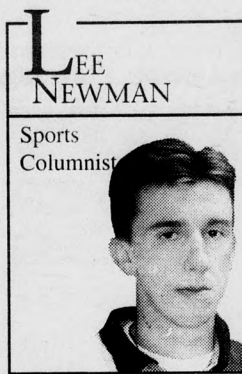
You don't know how depressing my weekends are getting. It's like every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon I'm sitting through *Schindler's List* over and over again.

What makes it even worse is that I really thought this would be the year for both teams. I believed that ASU was destined for great things, and I thought Jake Plummer would be the star of the Pac-10. Instead, he's spending his time playing "500" with the opposing team's defensive backs. I guess you can't really blame him. From what I can tell, ASU's new offensive game plan is for Plummer to take one step back, then run for his life, but it's not working too well. Plus, it's hard for the defense to make a stand if the opposing team keeps getting the ball on ASU's 30-yard line.

Then there's the Cardinals. I don't know what the regional game on FOX is at the North Pole, but if you haven't caught a game this season, I can sum up their problem with one word — offense. Gall stones pass better than the recent crop of Cardinal quarterbacks.

Buddy Ryan has tried to get everyone from Phil Simms to the guy that played Gopher on *The Love Boat* in an effort to find a replacement. The only problem is that Phil wanted more money and Gopher is a senator.

Anyways, Mr. Claus, I don't want to bore you with my problems, but you are the last one to turn to. I know you're probably planning a trip to Jamaica with the Easter Bunny, but if you could grant this early present, I and thousands of others would be most grateful. And if on the way back you could run over Bill Denney with your sled, that would be nice too.



LEE NEWMAN
Sports Columnist

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TONIGHT!
PIERSONS
**99c
TALL BEERS**
til 9 p.m.
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A DOZEN roses, \$20. We also deliver after hours. Call 894-3419.
AARON: Only 1 more day! I can't wait - Til then... ♥ Kara.
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PERSONALS

AF NEW members- Get ready for a great formal. The actives.
BABYNAKE CHRISTINE- Have you figured out who I am yet? I hope you're having a great week! Love, Mom.
DELTA CHI- Many thanks for the fun time at your house! Love, the ladies of ΓΦΒ.

G PHI B Alice: Get psyched 4 retreat. It will be a blast. Luv, your big sis Robyn!!
G PHI B Laura: Feel better soon! Get ready 4 retreat. I can't wait. Luv in PKE, Robyn.
GAMMA PHI Brady, what an outstanding receiver! I am here when you need me sweetie. Love in PKE, Sonja.

GAMMA PHI- Krisina C., you are awesome! Get psyched for Saturday. ♥ Your big sis Andrea.
ΓΦ AMY, get psyched for retreat! Happy Birthday early! You're great ♥. Suzy B.
ΓΦΒ AMANDA: Looking forward to an exciting retreat! Get ready for a fun-filled semester. Love in PIKE, Sonja.

ΓΦΒ BECKY S.- Get psyched for retreat - we're going to rage. Love PIKE, Melanie.
ΓΦΒ KIM, get ready to roast marshmallows at retreat! Love in PIKE, Patty.
ΓΦΒ KRISTEN- Get ready for house retreat. You are the best! Luv, Andrea P.

ΓΦΒ LIL Sis Bugel- Get psyched for retreat this weekend. You're the best. Love in PIKE, your big sis Rory.
ΓΦΒ LIL Sis Kolbi- Retreat is going to be a blast! ♥ in PIKE, big sis Alex.
ΓΦΒ LIL Sis Stephanie J.- You are awesome! Get psyched for retreat! Love, Big Sis Becky.

ΓΦΒ MEL, we will have a blast this weekend at retreat! Congrats on Jr. Pan. President! ♥ Suzy B.
HONEY-MAN - Aqui son las palabras que necesitas a estudiar: Siempre eres un sangroso, te amo muchísimo y que te via bien tu cumpleaños. No puedo espirar a escuchar a tus abc's.
JOLT - Wow, 6 months already - it has been great! Luv ya, BC.

PKA BRAD and Apple, get out your sleeping bags- Friday will rule! ♥BD & Lynn.
SDT NEW members, your active sisters love you! Good luck this year!
SDT RUTH- Your mom loves you! Bet you can't guess who I am!

ΣΔΤ- ACTIVES, house retreat is going to be awesome! See ya there!
ΣΔΤ- GET excited for our house retreat!
SIGKAP MEGAN- Revealing is tomorrow. Do you know who I am yet? Love, Mom.
SIGMA KAPPA Amy- You will find out who I am tomorrow! Love, Mom.

ΣΝ - Congratulations on a successful philanthropic -West Coast Sounds. DJ.
TODD: HOW'S the fatal attraction coming?
WOODSTOCK '94- AA Tent Sun, 8/14, Stephanie from Pittsburgh: Please contact Tony B. from Trenton, NJ. 609-298-4388.

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GREEKS

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\$2 for 3 lines, \$1 for each additional line
Deadline:
Noon, one day prior to publication

Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE
For Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Mixed signals in business may leave you feeling a bit uncertain. Be careful that you're not bossy with close ties. Tonight favors romance and family interests.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Not everything you hear today will be the truth. However, you know your own mind and will proceed with certainty and conviction. Love blossoms after dark.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It's a good day for making money, but you'll still need to be wary of those who would take advantage. One development at work today will make you very happy.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Some confusion may exist between you and a close tie before noon. However, it's a great time for going after what you want. Tonight brings good times and happy romance.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
The day begins on a sluggish note, but things pick up for you later. The p.m. finds you very productive. Good news affects the family circle. Celebrate tonight!
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You won't like one change in plans today. However, travel and creative interests are highly favored. You'll be sharing pleasant times with friends tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's a good day for shopping and financial interests in general. A home matter causes minor concern. In business, exercise initia-

WANTED

ARE YOU graduating in Dec. and park in Structure 5 or 3? - I want your parking space! \$20.00 to go with me just to get it switched to me! Call Laurie at 961-4478.





MALES 18-24 lean, healthy, nonsmokers, wanted for a study. \$600 offered. Study requires 4 short hospital stays. Call Nicole 945-8923.

PERFORMERS - Local winter guard seeking: dance, flag, rifle, sabre people. Must be 21 or under. Call Joice, 495-1806.

SINGLE VISITING faculty seeks sabbat. hse for spr sem. No pets, lawn care ok. Mike, 965-3214.

State Press
back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Basement of Matthews Center

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.**(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)**

-  **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
-  **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
-  **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
-  **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
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