

ASU cedes Lot 59 for Super Bowl

Parking Services mum on alternate site

By KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

As they move closer to finalizing overall Super Bowl plans, ASU officials have made one important decision so far: Students and staff will lose some parking, but not as much as previously feared.

Linda Riegel, the assistant director of ASU parking and transit, said only Lot 59 will be handed over to the National Football League for Super Bowl XXX on Jan. 28.

Earlier in the semester, University offi-

cialists considered passing control of three other lots — 55, 58 and Parking Structure 5 — to the NFL. About 6,400 faculty, staff and students hold decals for the four lots, which have about 5,800 spaces combined. Lot 59 has about 4,000 spaces.

Riegel said in February that the Super Bowl could shut out decal holders from the lots for three to four weeks, beginning Jan. 10. Exact dates are still pending.

However, officials have found another place for displaced students to park. "We have identified an alternative site

for Lot 59 decal holders within a mile and a half of the campus," Riegel said. "The other lots will not be impacted."

Students parking at the alternate site, which Riegel would not identify, will be shuttled back and forth to campus.

ASU is still determining how many shuttles will operate and how often they will run, Riegel said. Officials have already established a budget to increase security staffing of existing and satellite lots, she said. The subcommittee in charge of parking hopes to have a parking plan by the end of June.

Besides parking, officials are still looking at plans to upgrade Sun Devil Stadium

and increase security.

Sun Devil Stadium could receive some needed upgrades in preparation for the game, said Thomas Sadler, director of stadium management. "There will probably be a number of improvements done to the stadium," he said. "You can put a bet on two of them right now — the lighting and (public address) systems. The rest are in limbo."

Currently, the stadium is equipped with a lighting system that provides 50 to 84 foot candles of light, but television networks need 150 f.c. to provide enough

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 2.

GET A JOB

Show up at weekend career fair

By ANGELA MULL
 STATE PRESS

Students close to graduation who do not attend Saturday's Arizona Collegiate Job Fair will miss out on a good opportunity to make contacts with prospective employers, said the associate director of Career Services.

"It's going to be an awfully easy way to meet with employers interested in their qualifications," Elaine Stover said.

Alumni, May graduates and students graduating in August from ASU and other schools can attend the job fair, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the second floor of Memorial Union. Students and alumni can gather information from about 120 companies ranging from the service to engineering industries. IBM, Northwestern Mutual Life and the Phoenix Police Department are among the participating employers. In 1994, about 100 companies participated.

Jim Clayton, senior career specialist, said he expects more than 700 ASU participants at the second annual job fair. About 700 students from ASU participated in the first job fair, and there were about 1,100

participants overall.

Clayton said interested students should fill out a registration form from the Career Development Center prior to the job fair. He said students can also register while standing in line Saturday morning. Students are advised to dress professionally and bring resumes because some employers will conduct on-campus interviews.

Although Clayton said the job fair's main purpose is to help students find employment, he said he does not know if last year's employers hired anyone because there was no feedback between students, employers and the University. However, he said more than 350 interviews were conducted.

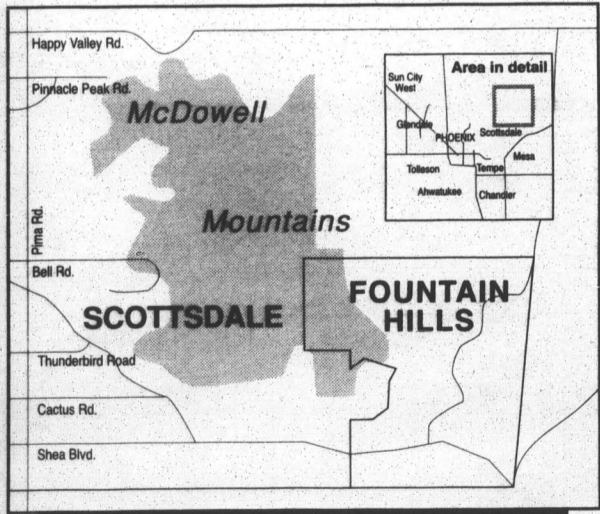
Some employers will offer more than direct job placement. Denise Pruitt, employment and recruitment manager at the Hyatt Regency in Scottsdale, said she will also seek interns. She added that students not graduating in May can still benefit from the job fair.

"They might find an entry-level position that might be the foot in the door they need for when they finish school," Pruitt said.

The paws that refreshes



ASU alumni Mike Maloney, 25, beats the 90-degree heat by teasing his chocolate Labrador Killian with a leaf in the Cady Mall fountain Wednesday.
 Samantha Feldman/State Press



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Students push for McDowell preserve

By KATHLEEN GILBERT
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Mike Manross can see the McDowell Mountains from the back yard of his family's home in Scottsdale, a scene he has enjoyed for years — but it's a view he feels is endangered by encroaching development.

"We were the western boundary of Scottsdale when we moved here (to Shea and 82nd Street in 1980)," said Manross, a freshman biology major. "I love the natural environment, and to look out and see a thousand houses just wouldn't be right."

Manross is one of several ASU students concerned about the fate of the McDowells, an issue being brought to a head by a May 23 vote on Proposition 400. If passed by Scottsdale voters, the proposition will increase

Scottsdale's city sales tax from 1.2 to 1.4 percent to pay for the purchase of land in the McDowells for a preserve.

Mike and his older brother Dan, a senior communications major, are soliciting support for Proposition 400 from their fellow students. Both brothers, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, are helping students who are residents of Scottsdale to register if they are not already registered and encouraging them to vote.

"I'm sure some of them are just voting as a favor to me, but when people realize what's actually here, they then realize it's important, not just something I'm trying to impose on them. People are a lot more responsive than I thought they'd be," Mike Manross said.

TURN TO MCDOWELLS, PAGE 14.

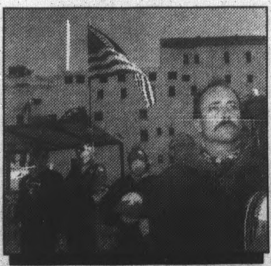
INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
 Variable high clouds.
 High 93, low 57.



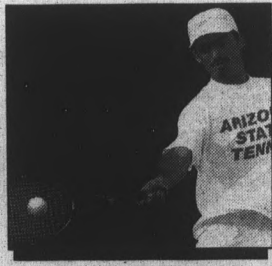
World/Nation

Oklahoma pauses for a moment of silence at 9:02 a.m. Wednesday — exactly one week after a powerful car bomb tore apart a federal building in Oklahoma City.
 Page 3



Sports

Senior Sargis Sargsian is one of six ASU tennis players who will compete at the Pac-10 Championships today through Sunday in Ojai, Calif.
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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-served basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Graduate Women's Network** — "Advice: Informal discussion on Becoming a Graduate Student." By Ria Hermann-Curie, doctoral candidate, Justice Studies/Women's Studies. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Final study of the semester. Topic: "Summer Survival" by Greg Grimstad. Special music by Lanny Ward. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **University Toastmasters** — Improve your speaking skills at our weekly sessions. Prospective members welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting. 3 p.m., MU Pinal, Room 215.
- **THEM** — End of the semester for science fiction and fantasy club. 4:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Seminar Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come and join us for an "Uno" fest at our Noonday program. We will have a free lunch and devotional. All are welcome. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.; corner of 13th St. and Mill.
- **STEP Honor Society** — Final workshop: "Studying for Finals." By Debra Brouhard. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **American Marketing Association** — AMA Workshops consisting of: Dress for Success, Time and Stress Management, Benefits in the Workplace. Last meeting of the semester. 4:30 p.m., BAC 216.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Registration for six-week GMAT/LSAT workshops. \$250 for enrolled ASU students, \$300 for non-students. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Learning Resource Center, SSV A361. Phone: 965-6658. Free final exam strategies workshop. By organizing your remaining time, you can prepare for finals more effectively and avoid cramming. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 2 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
light for broadcasts.

Sadler said patrons have complained about the stadium's public address system for several years. Visitors say sound from the public address system is too soft in some areas and too loud in others.

The cost for upgrading lighting and the public address system is \$1.4 million. The NFL and the Super Bowl Host Committee will pay \$500,000, concession revenues will provide another \$500,000 and the remaining \$435,000 will be covered by ASU facility rentals, Sadler said. The Arizona Board of Regents will decide at a meeting today whether to approve the plan.

However, ASU will not provide funding for some improvements the NFL requested but the University does not need, such as reinforcing the south loge to sustain international broadcasting booths, Sadler said.

"There will be other improvements that the NFL is going to provide," he said. "These improvements are things specific to their game that we don't do. For these types of improvements, we will tell the NFL they are on their own."

The University may pay for some improvements if the upgrades will benefit the school in the future, Sadler said.

"There are going to be other improvements that we will help them (NFL) with. There will be some loge improvements and some additional seating in the south end zone and the loge," Sadler said. "We are not sure if they (the improvements) will be temporary or permanent right now. If they are permanent and we can later charge for those seats ... then we will help."

To prepare for the Super Bowl, ASU's Department of Public Safety has also drafted a plan that includes increasing the number of patrol officers to minimize the Super Bowl's impact on the campus, said Richard Wilson, the DPS events security coordinator. ASU DPS also is working with state DPS to receive additional officers and vehicles, he said.

DPS has also worked with Residential Life, faculty and student representatives to identify their concerns, Wilson said.

"When it comes to our priorities, the campus comes first, the NFL second," he said. "If it comes to a question of resources or limitations of what we can do, our first

priority is to devote our resources to the community. We will look to augment resources through the local police for the NFL."

The DPS' plan calls for an increased patrol of residential halls and the campus to enhance visibility, Wilson said.

"We want the luxury to be visible," he said. "We want four officers out there who have nothing to do but to be visible and to assist with other calls."

According to Wilson, the DPS is in the final stages of identifying the NFL security requirements.

"The NFL places different requests on different Super Bowls," he said. "The NFL Experience has evolved into something of a much grander scale. As the event grows larger, the requests grow larger."

All other Super Bowl decisions affecting ASU are still up in the air while the University waits for official actions by the NFL, said Steve Miller, the chairman of the ASU Super Bowl Planning Committee.

"Nothing final has been decided on," he said. "We are waiting on where things are going to end up, like the NFL Experience, and we still don't know where the NFL tailgate parties will be."

The NFL Experience, a week long interactive sports "theme park" that will begin Jan. 19 and may attract up to 40,000 patrons a day, will most likely be placed across from Rio Salado Drive, Miller said. However, the NFL has not made an official decision yet, he said.

The committee's recommendation to cancel classes the Thursday and Friday prior to the game is still under consideration by ASU Provost Milton Glick, according to Linda Van Scoy, the assistant to the provost. Glick is also still considering closing Hayden Library on game day, she said.

Correction:

A story in the April 26 issue of the *State Press* incorrectly stated that the Safety Escort Service began serving the ASU community in fall of 1993. The service actually started in 1981.

DEADLINE APPROACHING

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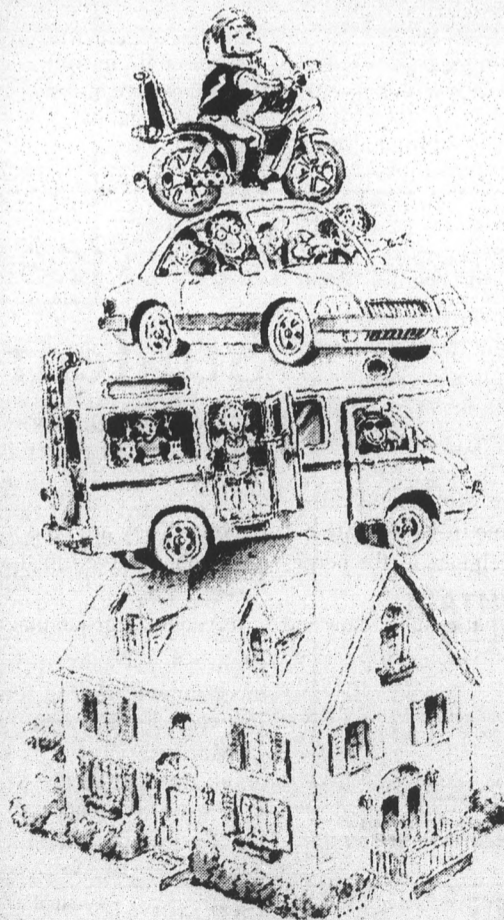
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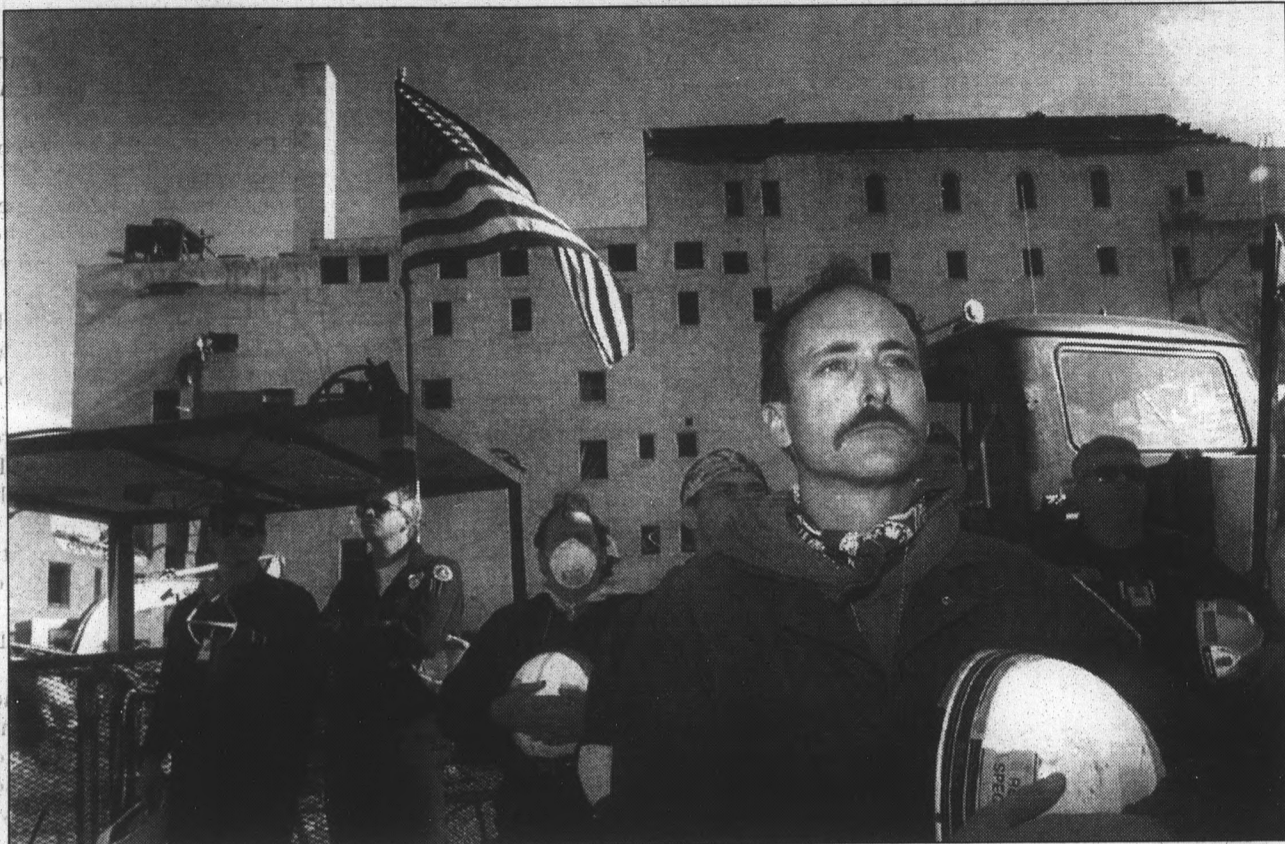
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ONE WEEK LATER



John Mayers, a search and rescue worker from Fairfax County, Va., weeps as he observes a moment of silence in front of a building near the Alfred P. Murrah Building bomb site at 9:02 a.m. Wednesday — exactly one week after the fatal car bomb attack in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma, nation pauses to remember at 9:02 — the instant of the blast

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At 9:02 a.m. Wednesday, rescue worker John Mayer stood facing the ravaged Alfred E. Murrah Federal Building, clutching his yellow hardhat, tears streaming down his face.

On Interstate 44, cars slowly pulled off the road. The dispatcher for the Yellow Cab company told his drivers, "Stay off the radio, please."

And in New York, the bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral tolled.

In ways large and small, Oklahomans and those who mourn with them marked a moment of silence exactly one week after the bombing.

Along with the day's somber remembrances came sad signals. Workers appeared to be getting closer to the gutted building's day care center.

"We are running into more toys and coloring books and debris that has indications that we're on the fringe area, but we're just not there yet," said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen.

The death toll rose to 98, with two bodies recovered in the early morning. There were 97 people reported missing, including six children. The dead include 14 children.

Workers were hampered by winds gusting to 38 mph. Fire Chief Gary Marrs said blowing dust, debris and papers were so bad "you can hardly keep your eyes open."

But he said searchers were making progress at both ends of the building.

"We won't stop," he said. "We'll continue until we bring the bodies out regardless of their condition."

Several funerals were held Wednesday, including one in the Washington suburb of Rockville, Md., for Secret Service agent Alan G. Whicher, 40, who left the White House detail seven months ago for a less hectic pace in Oklahoma City.

President Clinton, who was among the mourners, called the bombing "an attack on our democracy, on our way of life."

Clinton upgraded his disaster declaration Wednesday, classifying the bombing a major disaster. That makes victims eligible for longer-term federal aid, such as for housing.

In Washington, Clinton urged all federal workers to join him and Mrs. Clinton in observing the moment of silence. The state legislatures paused in Nebraska, Iowa and Maine.

It was in Oklahoma where the pain was greatest, and it was evident on faces everywhere — most poignantly, perhaps, at the gutted federal building, where the elevator carrying rescuers stopped moving, the cranes stopped droning, and the only sound to be heard was the pealing of bells playing "Amazing Grace."

TURN TO SILENCE, PAGE 11.

Evidence builds against McVeigh

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — New details of Timothy McVeigh's activities in the days before the Oklahoma bombing surfaced Wednesday, including the suspect's chilling warning to a friend that "Something big is going to happen."

Investigators also were trying to trace McVeigh's movements after the explosion that gutted the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, a source told The Associated Press. One theory was that McVeigh dropped off a still-missing colleague before he was arrested for traffic and weapons violations.

Three witnesses placed McVeigh in front of the federal building moments before the explosion — apparently before the truck carrying the bomb arrived, according to the same source.

Revelations of McVeigh's actions in the days before the bombing came in a Wichita, Kan., courtroom as prosecutors sought to take the friend, Terry Nichols, to Oklahoma. The judge granted their request but delayed it until May 5

so Nichols could appeal.

In court, U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said McVeigh called Nichols from Oklahoma City on April 16 and asked him to pick him up. Nichols, 40, lives in Herington, Kan., about 270 miles north of Oklahoma City.

The men reached Junction City, Kan., early in the morning of April 17. The FBI says the Ryder truck used in the bombing was rented in Junction City later that day.

Minutes before the blast, and apparently before the arrival of the truck carrying the 4,800-pound bomb, three witnesses saw McVeigh in front of the federal building, a law enforcement official in Washington told the AP on condition of anonymity.

The truck was in front of the building "less than 10 or 15 minutes. There was probably a very short-fused timing device on it," the official said.

The source also said McVeigh has refused to talk. "He's very stoic and has classified himself as a prisoner of war," the official said.

Fearing the Feds: Militias spreading fast across the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The militia movement draws much of its strength from economically struggling white men, many of them veterans, prone to believe in conspiracies, often living in rural areas, fervently defending the right to bear arms.

Some members are former college professors; others never made it through high school. Some insist they are not bigots; others see Jews, blacks and foreigners as the perpetrators of a huge, anti-American conspiracy.

While militia watchers underscore that reliable data and a detailed understanding of these groups is lacking, rough sketches have emerged in the days after the Oklahoma City bombing. Officials are checking for any links between the bombing and members of such private groups.

Clark McCauley, a psychology professor at Bryn Mawr College, Pa., and an expert on terrorism, said that what is remarkable about militia members is that they are so unremarkable.

"We're not talking about crazies here. We're not talking about people who are no longer human. We're talking about people like you and me who feel that they've been pushed too far," McCauley said.

Political science professor Michael Barkun of Syracuse University agrees. He says, "We make a substantial mistake and eventually underestimate the danger if we simply assume that everyone engaged in such organizations is ignorant or disordered or pathological."

A series of incidents has fueled membership: the fed-

eral raid on separatist Randy Weaver's Idaho compound in 1992; the burning of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in 1993; passage of the Brady gun registration bill in 1993 and of an assault weapons ban last year.

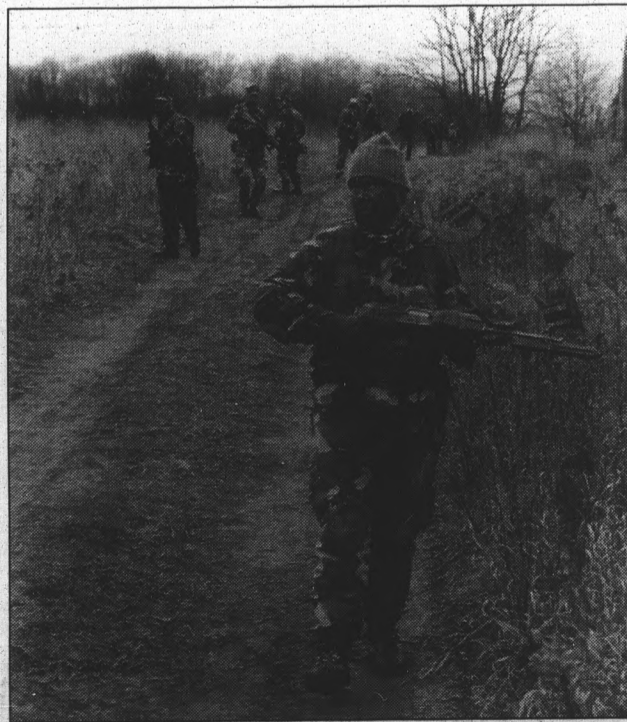
Members often learn about the organizations at gun shows. They are predominantly white and male, aged 18 to 46. Many served in the military and belong to a Christian religion, according to the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta, a group that monitors extremist groups.

Membership is "predominantly middle class, working class, small business owner-type people," adds Noah Chandler, a researcher for the center who has attended militia conventions.

Several of the figures who have emerged in the bombing investigation seem to fit.

For example, Timothy McVeigh, charged in the bombing, was an Army veteran who became a drifter. Authorities say he had ties to two brothers now charged with conspiracy in connection with bomb-making in Michigan — James Nichols, the owner of a small farm, and his younger brother Terry, an Army veteran who became an independent military surplus dealer.

Norman Olson, head of the Michigan Militia, an organization that says it kicked out McVeigh, is the pastor of a Baptist church and owner of a gun shop. Mark Koernke, said to have been an associate of McVeigh, is a janitor at a college.



Michigan citizen militia trainees patrol a dirt road near Alanson, Mich., during reconnaissance maneuvers in November, 1994. Fearing federal encroachment on their rights, thousands of Americans are turning to these paramilitary groups — and preparing for a showdown with the government.

STATE PRESS Hurrahs & Heaves

This marks the last editorial of the *State Press* for the school year, as tomorrow will be a special "Best of the Opinion Pages." The Editorial Board would like to thank our readers, and encourage your reading, reacting and responding. So, without further adieu, we give you — "Hurrahs & Heaves!"

HEAVE — To the subculture of hate which the Oklahoma bombing has revealed. Although many have been guilty of slapping a specific label of "terrorist" on the militias in general, it does seem clear that there are more than a few groups out there with extremist views, and no few members of the media who have fed off of it.

HEAVE — To Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods and Gov. Fife Symington for receiving awards from the Arizona Press Club. As the two public officials who have done the most to discourage public access to government records in the current administration, they deserve a white elephant, perhaps, but not a pat on the back.

HYUK, HYUK — Sorry, but hysterical laughter is rampant around here since it seems like tuition is going to be raised by yet another 5 percent today. Why don't they just crank it up to a couple of thousand and end the suspense? Well, it's not just ABOR's fault, so a big **HEAVE** to the real perpetrators, the Legislature. Hey, how 'bout some funding for a change? Sheesh, looks like we'll be shopping for ramen noodles on *sale*, let alone regular price.

HURRAH — To the effort of the concerned residents who seek to save the McDowell Mountains from development. In land-hungry Phoenix, it seems all too likely that the last few bits of wilderness will be gobbled up by a back-hoe as soon as possible. It's nice to see that a few people are trying to preserve what's left. Even better, the City of Scottsdale is considering a sales tax to be used for their preservation, a gesture of good judgment by the city.

HURRAH — To the federal government for quickly responding to the Oklahoma City bombing, and apparently catching its conspirators. Now, a larger task lies ahead of the government as the debate how to constitutionally prevent another such bombing begins.

HEAVE — To the loss of the Old Tucson studio. As a historical landmark, tourist attraction and source of state pride, it's unfortunate that such a site should be lost to the ravages of time.

HURRAH — To the baseball season, which finally is starting after a lengthy delay. Let's just hope that they can finish the season and (dare we suggest it?) start the next one before another strike looms.

HEAVE — To the Cardinals, for firing Bob Ackles as Assistant General Manager for no apparent reason.

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- NO SIGN OF ANY TESTICLES. ALSO KNOWN AS "HAVING NO BALLS" - COMPENSATES BY BLOWING UP BUILDINGS WITH CHILDREN IN THEM

Fear and loathing in Tempe, AZ

"Individuality is not accepted here."

The sign screamed at me as it stood outside of the establishment. Surrounded by common one-liners like, "No shoes, no shirt, no service," and "No running, no loitering, no loud music, no glass bottles, no alcohol..." there stood the rule in bold print, "Individuality is not accepted here."

Curious to find out what type of place required such a rule, I went inside.

Inside, people were, in a sense, asleep. Everyone seemed to walk around in a haze as if someone hit the slow motion button on their lives. Panning the room, my eyes fell upon a huge sign shouting "WELCOME" in big bold letters. Underneath it, sitting at a desk, was a woman resembling Tammy Fay Baker smiling from ear to ear.

Hoping she could possibly answer my questions regarding the sign, I approached her.

"Please sign in," she said pointing to the register.

"I just have a question," I replied.

Her smile began to fade as she asked, "Are you lost?"

"No," I said. "I have a question about your sign."

Realizing that this wasn't going to be a question easily handled by responding with the usual, "Down the hall and to the left," she picked up the phone and dialed. Almost immediately after she placed the phone back on the hook, two large men stood on either side of me. Each grabbed one of my arms and escorted me to the front door.

The men wouldn't respond to my questions as to the reason for my expulsion. There was only one word that was stated as I was flying through the air heading face first into the sidewalk:

"Conform!"

Conform? Surely a joke. This place still stood in the United States of America, land of the free. At least that is what I've been taught. Everyone has a right to be an individual, everyone has a right to their own beliefs. Land of the free, damn it!

With an extra fire lit in my soul, I stormed into the lobby yet again, expecting a confrontation with the same secret service goons who threw me out moments before.

They were nowhere to be found. Momentarily confused, I looked around to verify that I was in fact in the right place. Then I saw the "WELCOME" booth.

Even though the same cosmetics-counter reject was sit-



MARK KRAMER
Associate Photo Editor

ting at the desk, having me thrown out just moments before, she mysteriously didn't recognize me. Strange as this was, her forgetfulness could only help my efforts in achieving the answers desired. I would, of course, have to ask my questions with more care.

"Please sign in," she stated, pointing to the register again.

Ignoring her request, I studied the "members" of this club. An idea came to mind. I turned to the woman and said, "Look around, my dear lady. Surely you see everyone dressed, walking, talking and acting in different ways. Does that not show that all these people are individuals? Doesn't that alone prove that you accept individuality?"

A phone call was made. I flew through the air with the greatest of ease, landed on my ass and heard the haunting chant that echoed in my mind once before: "Conform!"

"To hell with you!" I screamed at the top of my lungs. "Why would anyone want to come here to belong to this organization? Why would anyone want to be a clone?"

Thinking my screams were only being heard by the wind, I was startled when I heard a voice respond to my anger. "You need that place, you know."

I turned to see who dared interrupt me, who dared enter into my private hell. It was an old man. Desolate, probably homeless, his face showed many years of knowledge, so I listened.

"You need what that place has to offer," he said. "What could I possibly need from them? They won't feed me. They won't clothe me or shelter me. I know I can't learn anything if surrounded by those rules. What do they have that I could possibly need?"

My frustration obviously was portrayed in a way that annoyed the vagrant, so instead of answering me directly, he proceeded to only give me a clue. With a sarcastic smile on his face, he said, "You need the piece of paper." He then disappeared as quickly as he arrived.

Disregarding the possibility that the man's brain was inebriated through toxins, I decided to find out more about the establishment, more about conforming and more about this "piece of paper."

I entered the lobby one final time, walked slowly up to the desk as I had twice before. I smiled, signed the register and asked the receptionist exactly where I was.

She checked to make sure I was signed in, smiled and said, "Welcome to Arizona State University. With any luck, you'll receive your diploma in six years."

After she spoke, I turned and looked toward the door. It was locked.

Mark Kramer is a senior art photography major.

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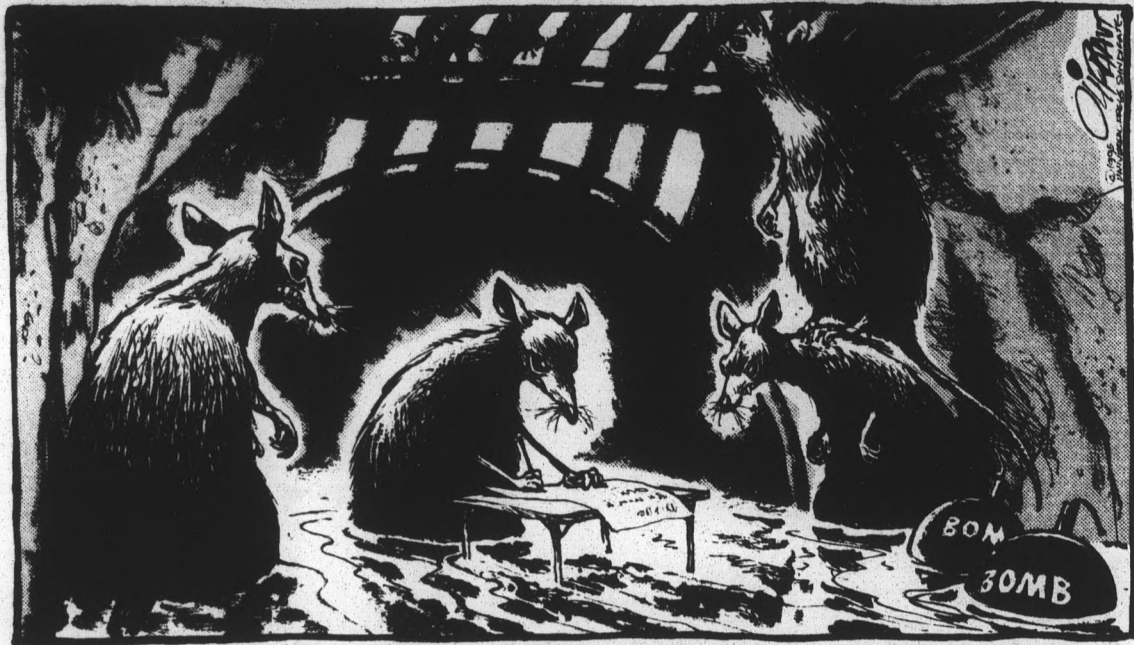
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DEAR MR. CLINTON: JUST BECAUSE WE BOMBED OKLAHOMA CITY IS NO REASON TO CALL US "EVIL COWARDS." YOU HAVE HURT OUR FEELINGS. WE DEMAND AN APOLOGY.

Invasion in our heartland leads to solid unity of a nation

Never before have two opposing feelings been thrust upon a nation as they were on April 19.

Hate and love continue to wage a war upon the soil in Oklahoma City.

Picture a raging tug-of-war, one side gripping for life and the other pulling for death and destruction. Better simplified, the condition is good vs. evil, just vs. unjust or the yin-yang of a struggling culture. The grip of death seems to tighten everyday through senseless deaths. The worldly "good" we believed in as kids is dragged through mud, dirtying all innocence. Life has become a short rendezvous from death.

The annihilated building stood smoldering, covering hundreds of innocent people and an entire day-care nursery. With a gaping wound in the side of the building, life appeared impossible. Wires and ashes blanketed the ground as survivors stumbled from the wreckage. Blood speckled clothing captured the reality of the catastrophe. The victims' bewildered faces marked their disastrous innocence. Death had brushed their heels, without calling their number. Maybe they call their survival luck or a grace of God; nonetheless, they bear eternal bruises as a reminder of man's hate.

A man is in custody with connections to the bombing. He is part of an extremist right-wing militia group. Just as in any group, they have a definitive set of beliefs ranging from a conspirator government coalition with Russia to a strict reading of the Constitution (right to prepare for war with an arsenal of guns).

Sounds fairly reasonable, yet something jolted the men off their wagon. Explanations and theories trivialize the true implications of their actions.

The bombing was not a protest for governmental reform. It was not done out of reverence for David Koresh and the cult members who died two years ago to that day. The bomb was not about conspiracies or gun control or white supremacy or any single, well-constructed theory.

Hate is why a van was loaded up with enough explosives to rock the county. Hate plagued the lives of the criminal, unable to find any sense of fulfillment or gratification, until life was destroyed. As the bomb exploded so did the power sought in the quest; only a coward could commit this crime.

Violence is hate's only language. The country will apply this standard of hate, ensuring "swift, certain and severe" punishment.

TORI EVANS

Columnist



What frightens us terribly is that the blame cannot be sent over sea. The stereotypical "terrorist" is no more; the only suspect is a home-town, white farm boy who has terrorized his own homeland.

However, the immense anger and stale hate yank on the rope, only sending a message to pull harder, to come together and to work as a team. Chaos is amazingly contrasted with an implicitly serene task of preserving life and hope. Media has captured the shredded building looming in the background subdued by an ethereal energy and clear determination.

Photographs emulate a cohesive nation bound with fragile threads of hope. Bloody, silent children clung to the necks of heroic firemen. Workers crept through the unsteady rubble risking their own lives for the sake of strangers. The country united with unimaginable sympathy and support.

Cooperation swept up the nation because middle class Americans were the victims. Devotion rests in hearts because we refuse to turn the nation over to violence.

Rescue workers from as far as Sacramento and New York dug through the rubble. Firemen from across the nation offered a hand and blood banks were turning down lines of volunteers. Doctors, nurses and Salvation Army workers swarmed the disaster sight searching for signs of life. The rest of the country sat glued to the TV, offering silent support.

The dividing line grew more intrusive as each worker emerged from the building empty-handed. Attempts to continue searching the building seemed futile, but persistence and hope lured the workers back.

The abyss between good and evil widens as the death toll rises and the grief sets in. In just seconds lives were torn apart. Years will pass before the shock subsides and never will the tragedy be forgotten. Hate works in such haste. Love encompasses the arduous process of rebuilding.

Will justice always prevail? Is evil a latent force in everyone, waiting to emerge? Is "good" a stronger force than "evil?" These are questions without answers, yet answers have been sought for centuries. It is a no-win game, an infinite tug-of-war between two timeless human characters.

Applying a paradox severely simplifies this complex issue of violence. However, in the wake of catastrophes we all search for traces of simplicity. Simplicity temporarily eases the pain and clots the wound.

Everyday is plagued with "good and evil," and therefore it is with this familiarity that we weigh disasters to offer hope, love and conclusion.

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.

Morgan responds: an open letter to the Muslim community

Due to the overwhelming objections voiced by the Muslim community concerning my cartoon of April 14, I felt it necessary to clarify my intentions and comment on the situation at hand. The cartoon depicted a gallery containing various portraits of religious leaders. The Islamic prophet Muhammad was portrayed brandishing a sword with a blood-stained blade. I apologize and am deeply grieved if anyone understood this depiction to infer that all Muslims are violent terrorists who use brute force to achieve their goals.

Unfortunately, many Americans tend to equate the term "Muslim" with the word "terrorist." This is an ignorant error

which is far from the truth. Only a fool would label an entire religion based on the actions of a deranged few. My fellow cartoonist, Steve Benson, said it well when he penned, "the only good Muslims are most Muslims." It would also be a mistake to assume that my depiction of Muhammad represents the totality of his prophetic career. I simply intended to portray a facet of Muhammad's life which is not usually addressed — that Muhammad and his followers were involved in several military conflicts, including the Battle of Badr in the year 624 and the Battle of Uhud in 625, is a point confirmed by every source which was available to me

Groundless assertions in black and white

OK, I've learned my lesson. Obviously, only mild to very abrasive unsupported assertions get any notice in these hallowed opinion pages. So it is with a great deal of self-control that I throw out a few of my own. Relevant sources available upon request, of course.

GREG NIGH

Columnist



- The United States is, as a matter of public policy, supporting genocidal economic policies throughout the southern hemisphere.

- Media attention on Eastern Europe's tragic civil wars is simply a means of distracting from the role of this country in the mass slaughter of people in East Timor by an Indonesian army militarily equipped and economically aided by the United States.

- HIV is not the cause of AIDS.

- The portrayal of the role of the CIA in the deaths of two Guatemalans as being an exception to standard CIA behavior in that country is a farce.

- The policy passing through the Congressional floor, under the banner of "getting government off our backs," is intended to do no such thing. And the creature that is climbing "on our backs" is going to scare the hell out of the public that eventually turns around to have a look.

- The claim that the universities are being taken over by "liberals" is moronic, and is wholly dependent upon a general ignorance of what liberalism is.

- Clarification, on a related note, for the ideologically challenged: Marxism is not defined as "that which is not capitalism."

- AIDS tests are, by and large, a crock; AIDS will not be controlled through safe sex, since it isn't caused by a single contagious thing; and, despite the standard mantra, recovery from "full-blown" AIDS is not only possible but cheap, readily accessible and means more than just "remission." There are international organizations of people who have "recovered" and remained healthy for years.

- The refusal to seriously address the educational issues related to the open incorporation of multiple ethnicities into a system which grants equitable representation and articulation to multiple points of view, derogatorily dismissed as "multiculturalism," represents intellectual timidity on the part of those who know they will lose the battle if they actually have to articulate their justification for such a refusal.

- "The National Interest," as the phrase is used in public, has no meaning in terms of those few of us who don't own multinationals. More specifically, it is used to convince us non-multinational owners that our interests are actually the same interests as the multinational owners. The notion that we, as a nation, have a coherent interest is as silly as the notion that we, as a nation, have a coherent idea of how to make society better.

- A university newspaper ostensibly has an obligation to give expression to several conflicting viewpoints. However, the overt racism and bigotry based on sexual preference and gender found in these opinion pages have done less to promote productive discussion than to illustrate this newspaper's lack of distinction between First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and an editorial responsibility to promote productive discussion in a fully public and semi-intellectual forum.

I'm done.

Greg Nigh has a master's in Humanities and is currently working toward a degree in alternative medicine.

concerning his life. I am completely aware that many Muslims might disagree with me on this subject, and I eagerly welcome further discussion. I sincerely hope that this entire incident will not only serve to condemn and expose false stereotypes, but that it will also challenge all of us to seek the truth more diligently. I am grateful to everyone involved for their patience and understanding in this matter.

Sincerely,
Bryce Morgan

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone broke into a candy machine in the Nursing Building and stole \$370.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged the Marriott food trailer in the Memorial Union.
- A male employee reported that someone stole a power saw from the west side of Sun Devil Stadium.
- A resident assistant at Sonora Center reported that someone wrote on a light pole near Sonora Center. Damage is estimated at \$5.
- Someone damaged a trash can at University Drive and Palm Walk.
- A female student was contacted in Area 40 where she was seen running around a vehicle. She was released to her mother.

- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted in Danforth Chapel where they were playing the piano.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Cady Mall where he was seen putting fliers on a kiosk.
 - A man and woman not affiliated with ASU were contacted on the north side of "A" mountain where they were camping.
 - A female student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Forest Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
 - Three bicycles were reported stolen.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**
- A 34-year-old woman was arrested for assault after she slapped her husband on the chest and threw a cigarette at him. She was upset that he was hiding pornographic magazines in the house.
 - A 21-year-old man was arrested for assault after he was

fighting with his roommate. Both were previously warned about fighting. His roommate was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for minor injuries.

- A 35-year-old woman was arrested for criminal damage, disorderly conduct, possession of narcotic drugs and possession of marijuana after she broke into a hotel room and began yelling at her sister in the room. During a search, she was found to have a wallet in her back pocket that contained a white, powdery substance believed to be cocaine.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at JC Penney's at 1028 E. Baseline Road after putting clothing under his shirt and attempting to leave the store without paying for it.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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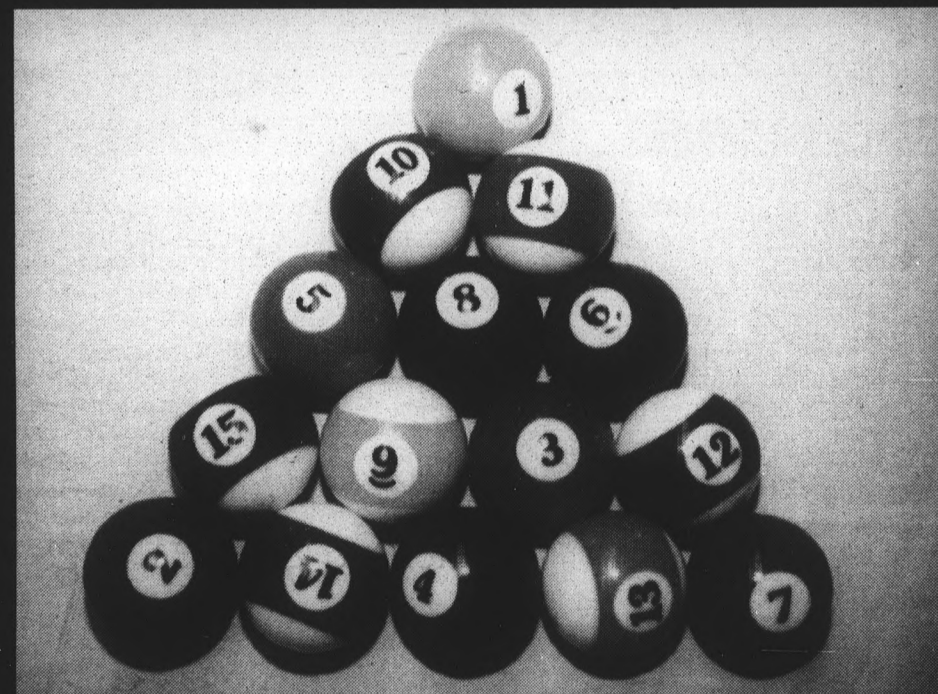
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Students rally against Contract 'on' America

By KELLY WENDEL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Several ASU students gathered on Hayden Lawn Wednesday to lash out at the Republican's Contract With America, calling it a Contract on America.

"We called this rally so people can have a voice," said Rafael Reyes, a member of Calmecal, the Chicano Student Spiritual Counsel. "There is a lot of confusion about the Contract With America, and students lose interest, which leads to apathy. We want to put the Contract With America on the table for discussion so it can't be swept under the rug."

The rally drew a crowd of about 25 people. It was sponsored by several campus organizations, including MEChA, a Chicano student organization, and the Lambda League, an umbrella organization for ASU gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

"The Contract With America is targeting what has been achieved over the last 60 years in regard to education, social programs, minority and women's rights, as well as immigration," said Virginia Gallegos, a program coordinator for Calmecal.

But not everyone on campus shares this view.

Ron Jackson, president of the ASU College Republicans, said the GOP is using the Contract With America to "try some

different things."

"Our deficit is going to be five trillion dollars and we have to cut spending," he said. "(The contract is) not necessarily attacking any group. We just can't keep spending money we don't have. Sooner or later, we are going to have to pay the price for it."

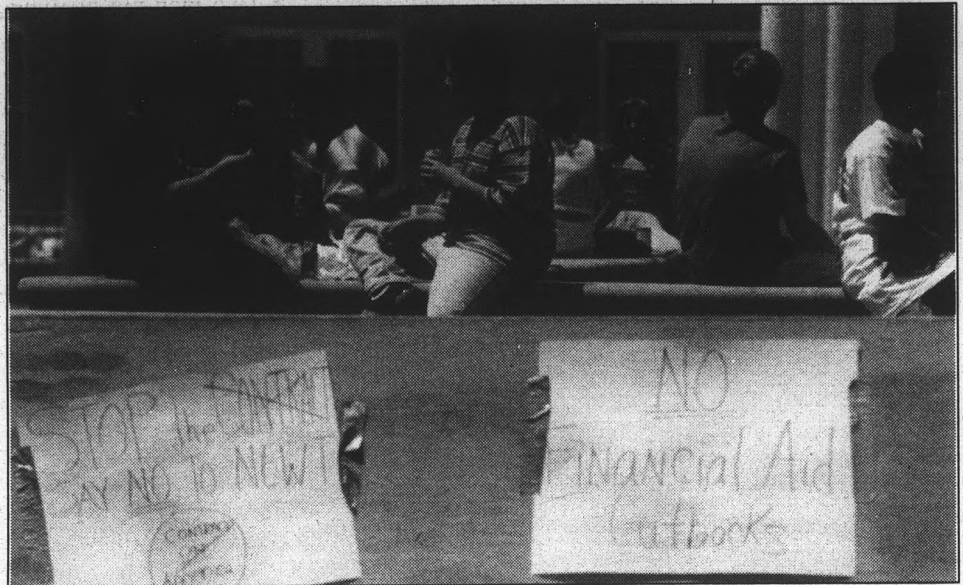
Although Jackson said he doubts the Contract With America alone can save the country from its debt, "it's a stepping stone."

He also disputes claims that the contract will adversely affect women, minorities and children.

The Republican-sponsored Contract With America is a series of legislative proposals that have dominated the political spotlight since January, when more than 100 Republican congressmen pledged to support its legislation, ranging from a balanced budget amendment to cutting welfare spending. Most of the contract's provisions passed in the House and they are now headed toward the Senate.

All of the Republican congressmen from Arizona signed the contract.

The contract is also targeting grants and guaranteed loans for college students, including Pell Grants. Other programs on the chopping block include affirmative action programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and environmental



Jim Poulin/State Press

Visiting junior-high school students lunch on Hayden Lawn behind signs protesting what some rallying ASU students call the "Contract on America." Ironically, free student lunches are one of the programs targeted by the GOP Contract With America.

protection legislation.

Wednesday's rally was a warm-up for an upcoming "National Day of Massive Action to Defeat the Contract on America," a nationwide protest orchestrated by the National People's Campaign.

Mass marches and rallies are planned for May 6 in cities from New York to San Francisco.

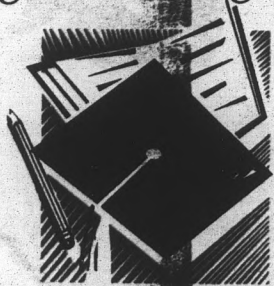
The Phoenix rally will take place at noon at the Arizona State Capitol Rose Gardens Mall area.

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Around Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Press Club singled out Attorney General Grant Woods and Gov. Fife Symington on Wednesday as the public officials who've done the most to deny public access to government records.

Woods was selected for the first "Brick Wall Award," established by the Press Club to "recognize public officials who brazenly flout the state's public records act," said Jeremy Voas, chairman of the organization's public records committee.

KINGMAN (AP) — Nitrates, a component believed used in last week's Oklahoma City bombing, were detected in samples taken from the site of a February explosion here just blocks from where Timothy McVeigh once lived, a federal law enforcement official said.

"The theory is that this may have been a test, but we need to do more work," said the Washington official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

PHOENIX (AP) — A man accused of killing a former professional basketball player's pregnant girlfriend admitting having done so to the woman's nephew while the men mistakenly were housed in the same jail cell, authorities say.

A Maricopa County jail report says a fight ensued when LeVonnie Wooten, awaiting trial in the death of Althea Hayes, spoke of having killed Hayes to Vernon Williams while Wooten and Williams were in one cell.

Williams told authorities of Wooten's statement and his relationship with Hayes when questioned about the fight, said Lisa Allen, a spokeswoman for the county

Sheriff's Department.

Hayes, 27, was found dead of a gunshot wound in her Glendale apartment in July 1993. She had told her family she had been dating Jerrod Mustaf, who no longer is a member of the Phoenix Suns, that she was pregnant with his child and that he had been pressing her to undergo an abortion.

PHOENIX (AP) — Two airborne searches continued Wednesday — one for a California airplane with four aboard and focusing on Prescott, the other for a Texas airplane with four aboard focusing on New Mexico and northern Arizona.

The Texas plane was reported missing Tuesday, the California plane vanished on April 18.

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico (AP) — The sound of American military helicopters spread over a dusty desert while trained dogs sniffed faint trails, but there still was no sign of a 3-year-old Arizonan boy missing since Saturday.

Some spoke of the possibility of a kidnapping and even that the boy, Omar Vargas, might have been stolen for sale in the United States for adoption, but police and his mother discounted such fears.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Investigators were closer to firm answers Wednesday on what caused the Old Tucson Studios fire that brought history-erasing devastation estimated at \$10 million.

Arson hasn't been ruled out, said Sgt. Michael O'Connor, a Pima County sheriff's spokesman.

Fire investigators have determined the blaze started Monday night in a structure in the northwest corner of the

mostly wooden outdoor movie set and tourist attraction.

It destroyed between 50 and 70 percent of the structures, O'Connor said. That's close to original estimates and higher than a previously revised figure of 40 percent given by Old Tucson general manager Bob Kenniston.

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — A greeting card sent to a man at his post office box here blew up in his hands when he opened it, authorities said.

The bomb was the first mailed explosive to detonate in metropolitan Phoenix in 15 years, U.S. Postal Service Inspector Mike Casedei said.

The 58-year-old victim, whose name was being withheld by postal officials, was not injured in Thursday's incident.

Casedei described the bomb as a "very sophisticated device designed to go off when the actual card was opened, not the envelope.

PHOENIX (AP) — House Speaker Mark Killian wants to increase the state sales tax to reduce class sizes in elementary schools, and a new poll shows the majority of Arizona voters support the plan.

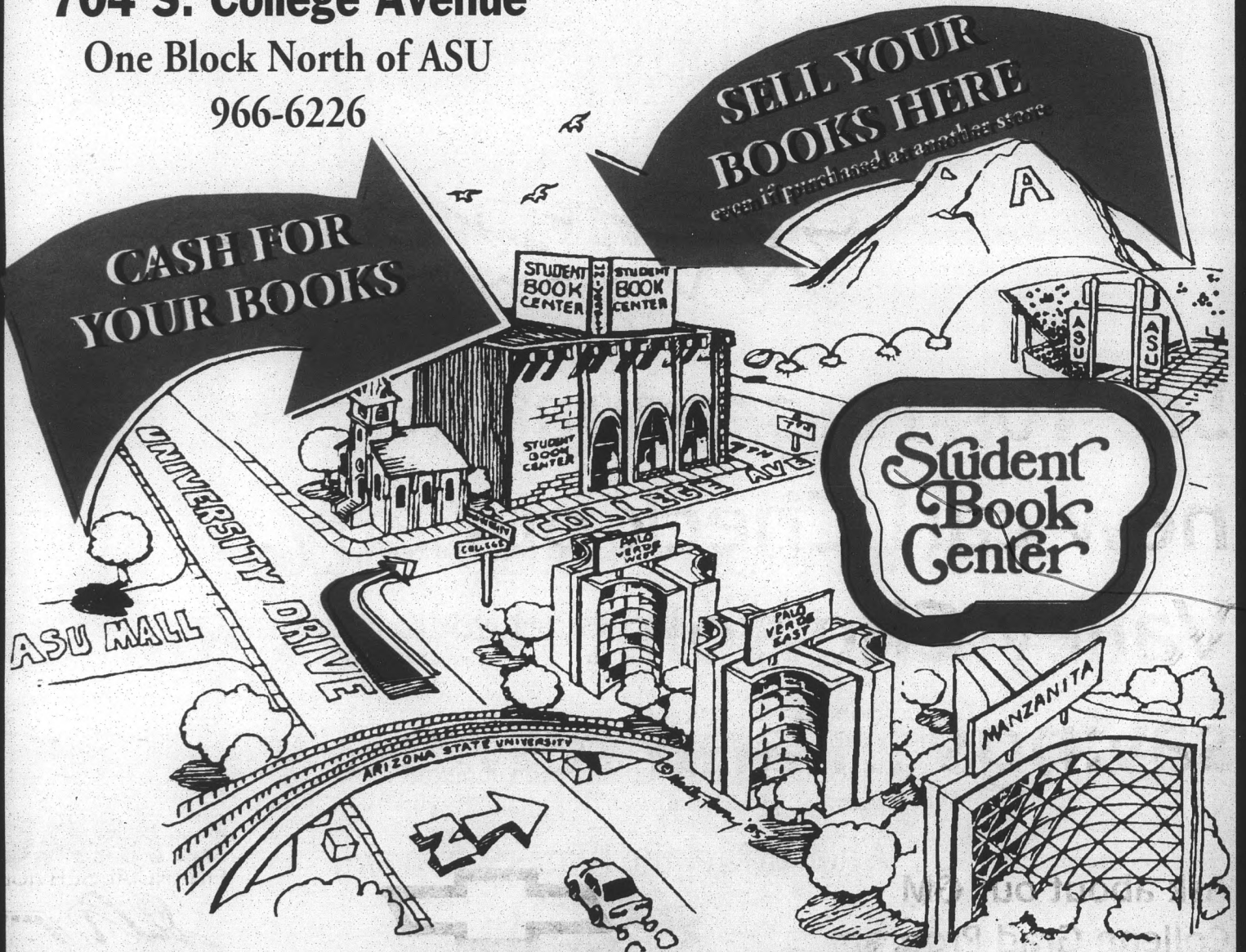
"We would pay for it by increasing the sales tax, by statewide vote, by up to one-half cent," Killian said.

He said the money would be used to hire new teachers and to buy portable classrooms.

The proposal, which was introduced this year but died without coming to a vote, apparently would fare well at the polls, according to a survey conducted for KAET, Arizona State University's public television station, and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism.

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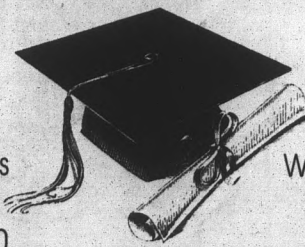
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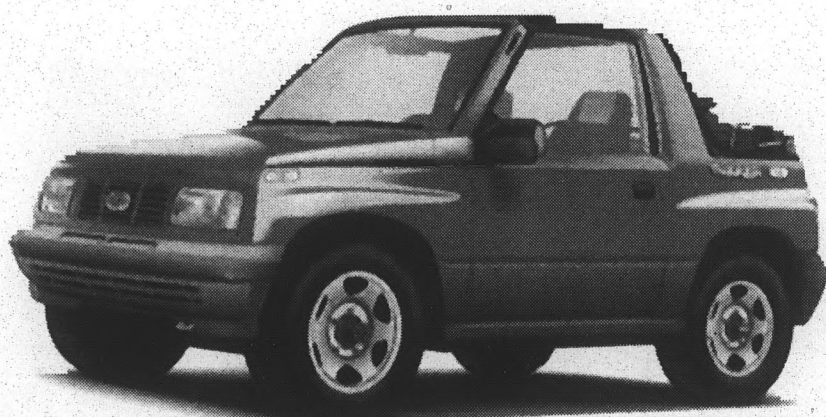
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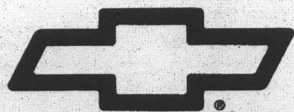
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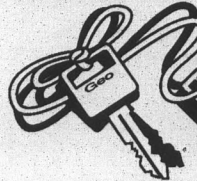
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Silence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Rescuers paused and stared solemnly at the building, some still wearing their respirators. One, standing alongside his golden retriever, made the sign of the cross.

A city police officer removed his sunglasses to wipe away a tear, then quickly put them back on. Police Chief Sam Gonzales wove his way through the debris and cranes to place a small pot of flowers at the base of the building.

At the University of Oklahoma in Norman, 30 miles south of Oklahoma City, the only sound was the snap of a color guard's flags in a stiff prairie wind.

The uniforms reminded Catherine Kauble of a beloved cousin, retired from the military, who was missing in the rubble, and she cried quietly. She said it was the first memorial event she had attended.

Two trees were planted at the university as memorials to the dead, including geogra-

phy student Trudy Rigney.

The moment of silence was timed to mark the exact moment of the bombing, established by seismologists as 9:02 a.m., two minutes earlier than police had originally announced.

Jesse Jackson, visiting the city, observed the moment with 40 other ministers at St. John Baptist Church. "One of the messages coming out of this is we must stop the hate, stop the hurt and stop the hostility," he said.

But malice was not absent from the day's proceedings. Hundreds of Federal Aviation Administration employees in Oklahoma City had to spend the moment of silence outside their buildings after a caller warned that three bombs would go off — at exactly 9:02.

After a search, the employees returned to work.

STATE PRESS

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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DOWN

- 1 Classified material
- 2 Match part
- 3 Front page items
- 4 Historic canal
- 5 Drugged, in a way
- 6 Jacob's ladder, e.g.
- 7 Tatum's dad
- 8 Choose
- 9 Spelling contest
- 10 Go awry
- 16 Navy vessel
- 17 Fizzy drinks
- 18 Suspect's story
- 20 Thin rules, in publishing
- 21 Bert's pal
- 22 One of Lear's daughters
- 24 Dog doc
- 25 Reverence
- 27 Side by side
- 31 Tough puzzle
- 33 Stupefied state
- 34 Unspeakable
- 35 "— Kapital"
- 36 Flightless bird
- 37 Interstice
- 39 Make lace
- 40 Sun setting

SCARF	NEXT
MAMIE	RAVER
OBESSE	OVINE
KINK	DAYTON
END	SID
SEEDLESS	AND
TREE	IAMA
NEEDLESS	
HOT	POE
USOPEN	TONI
LAXER	RODIN
OKIES	AGING
TACK	PACES

Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Fizzy drinks
- 18 Suspect's story
- 20 Thin rules, in publishing
- 21 Bert's pal
- 22 One of Lear's daughters
- 24 Dog doc
- 25 Reverence
- 27 Side by side
- 31 Tough puzzle
- 33 Stupefied state
- 34 Unspeakable
- 35 "— Kapital"
- 36 Flightless bird
- 37 Interstice
- 39 Make lace
- 40 Sun setting

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13									
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41							42		
43							44		

4-27

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.

4-27 CRYPTOQUOTE

PZO PZSUF PZQP SIHXOBBOB
IO ILBP QWLRP QIOXSNQ SB
PZO EQM HXQOUPB LWOM
PZOSX NZSYJXOU.—JRGO LK
ESUJBLX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL HAPPY FAMILIES RESEMBLE ONE ANOTHER, EACH UNHAPPY FAMILY IS UNHAPPY IN ITS OWN WAY.—LEO TOLSTOY

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DON'T MISS THE ARIZONA COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR '95! SAT., APRIL 29 9am - 2pm ASU MU ARIZONA & VENTANA BALLROOMS BRING YOUR RESUME!

Regents face several tuition increase suggestions

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Board of Regents is scheduled to set tuition Thursday for the state's three universities, and students may see a hike of more than 6 percent if one college president's recommendation becomes reality.

In-state students at the University of Arizona, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University currently pay \$1,828 in tuition annually.

ASU and NAU presidents are recommending about a 5 percent raise for the 1995-96 school year, which translates into about a \$90 increase.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco is advocating a 6.5 percent hike, or about \$120 more a year.

Non-resident students at UofA and ASU, who now pay \$7,434 in annual tuition, would pay about \$370 and \$480 more under the two proposals. NAU non-resident students pay \$6,680 annually, so a 5 or 6.5 percent raise would mean about \$330 or \$430 more a year.

"Everyone wants to keep these increases as low as possi-

ble, but I think it's possible it will be around the 5 percent range," said Regent Hank Amos.

Students at the state's three universities have seen their tuition increase each year since 1980, except for the 1992-93 school year.

The Regents, who oversee the universities, have said campus expansion has been funded by the sale of bonds for the past 15 years, with the bonds paid off through student tuitions and registration fees.

Gov. Fife Symington recommended earlier this year that the three universities receive no state funds for new construction next year.

The Regents said that would mean setting a higher tuition rate to cover costs of campus expansion, despite the added burden to students.

"I think what we're going to find are universities funded on the backs of students," said UofA student body president T.J. Trujillo. "It should be the priority of the state to make education as nearly as free as possible."

The state Legislature appropriated \$596 million for the budgets of the three schools for 1995-96 — \$23 million more than the previous academic year.

That 4 percent raise is used by some student advocates as a benchmark.

Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, a statewide student lobbying group, said a 3 percent tuition hike is the most students should be expected to pay.

"Students are working more hours, financial aid may soon be dissolving rapidly and it's incredibly late in the year to be setting tuition," said Allvin. "I can't see a compelling argument for any more of an increase."

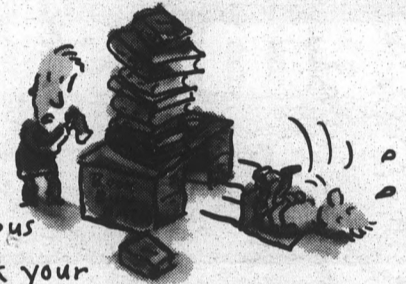
Regent Doug Wall said his vote isn't cast in stone. "Historically, I have supported the belief of low tuition and I suppose I will continue to do that," Wall said. "I'd probably be leaning toward the bottom side, but I could be persuaded if the facts are there to support a higher increase."

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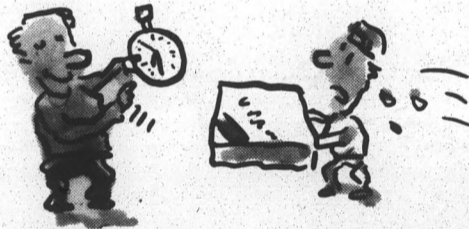
Matthews Center basement, Rm 50 965-6881

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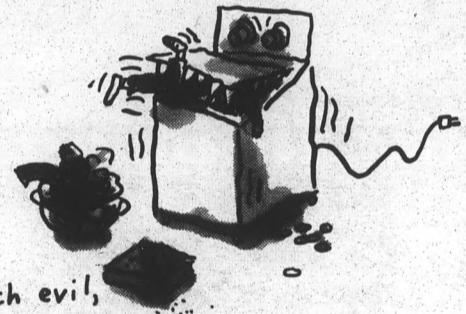
College Life: A Few Things To Know



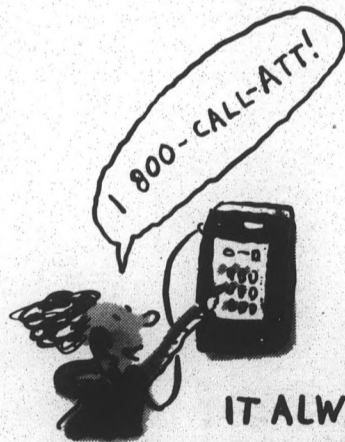
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'Why would you steal a mouse ball?' Campus computer thefts have authorities perplexed

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Stolen bicycles and vehicles that get broken into aren't the only crimes reported at ASU.

Theft of computers and computer peripherals is occurring, too, and it's proving costly to students because it decreases the number of computers available.

The latest reported crime was that of five memory chips stolen from four Macintosh computers from the Computing Commons last week. They are valued at \$750.

There have been seven reports of theft of computers, laptops or computer parts this year. Last year, there were 41 such reports.

According to Jeff Maxwell, an operations support specialist for Information Technology, the computers most recently hit by thieves were on the north atrium floor near the receptionist's desk.

"I think somebody got a group together and probably crowded around one machine, which isn't unusual at all, and popped it open, took the RAM, closed it back up, and left," Maxwell said. He said that it would have probably taken less than two minutes. The chips are valued at \$150 apiece.

The memory was stolen from computers that have a "pizza box style" case. Maxwell said that ASU has 40 computers of this kind in the Commons. In all, there are about 68 Macs in the atrium level. He said that metal bands have been specially

ordered since the five chips were stolen so that other machines can be secured to prevent similar thefts in the future. He said that "a couple thousand dollars worth" of the bands have been ordered.

Chief of ASU Police Lanny Standridge said that although he didn't think it is a big problem, computer-related theft is still a concern.

"First of all it's a big loss to the University and it takes away from the funding of other equipment and other programs when we have to replace equipment before the normal replacement equipment date," Standridge said.

The Computing Commons is insured for stolen equipment.

The building also has surveillance cameras near the doors, hallways and stairways to watch people who leave the building, Maxwell said. No cameras monitor the main atrium area.

He added that in his five and a half years at ASU, he's only caught one thief in the act — a student who took the hard drive out of a machine in a lab on the second floor.

Maxwell said most of the people steal parts to upgrade their own systems. Then again, some people steal just to do it.

"Somebody at home must have a pyramid of mouse balls that they're really proud of," Maxwell said. "I don't know what they do with them. Why would you steal a mouse ball? It just doesn't make any sense to me. But they're easy to steal so they get ripped off."

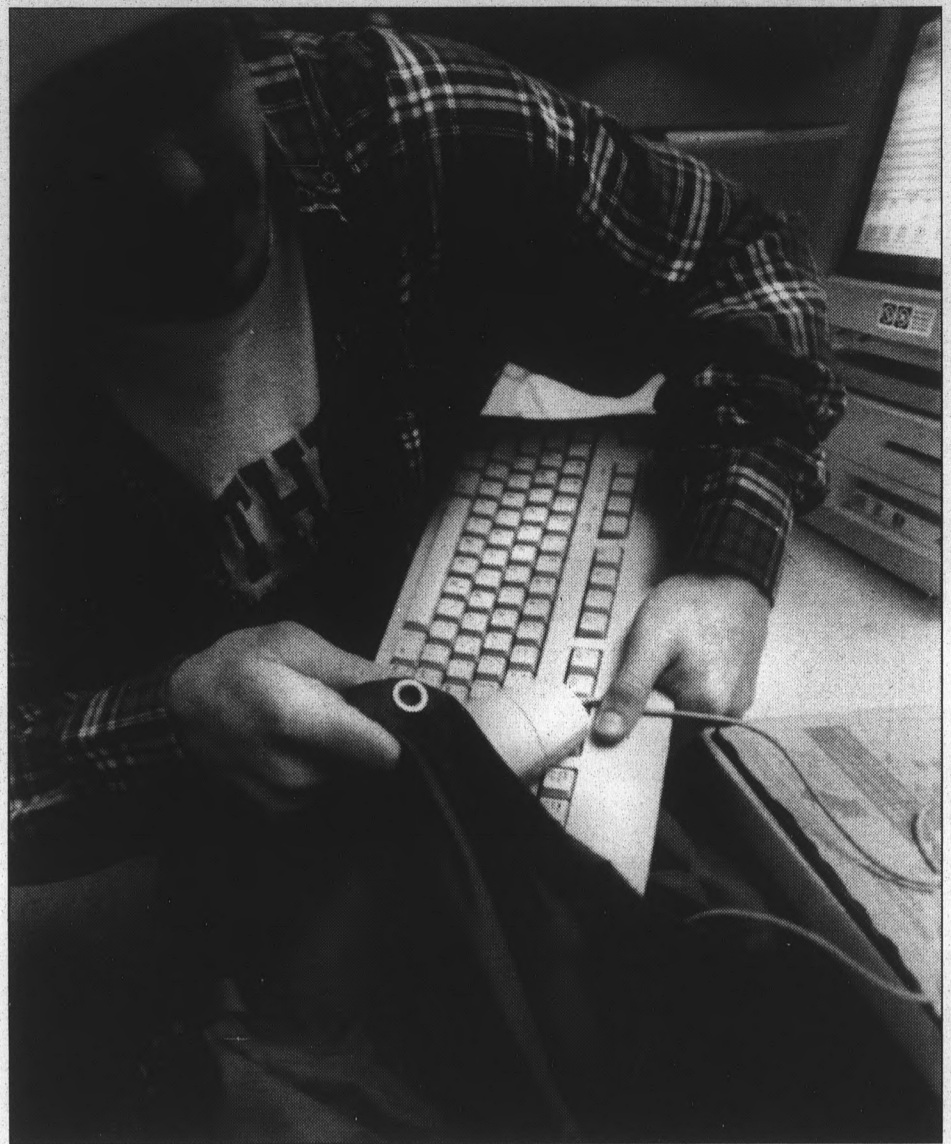


Photo illustration by Lance D. Terry/State Press

There have been seven reports of theft of computers, laptops or computer parts so far this year at ASU. The thefts prove costly — recently, five memory chips were stolen from four Macintosh computers in the Computing Commons, valued at \$750. It's also costly in terms of time, since students must wait longer to use equipment. Thieves even go so far as to steal mouse balls, not because they're valuable, but just because they're easy to take.

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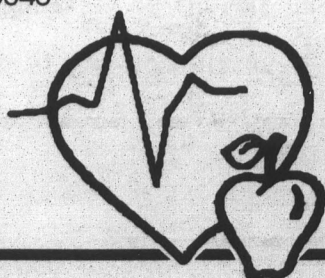
- Make time to relax and have fun.
- Set your limits and stick to them.
- Learn to say no.
- Choose your own goals.
- Think positive.
- Ask yourself if it's worth being upset over the situation.
- Be realistic with your expectations.
- Accept what you can't change.
- Manage your time.
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McDowells

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Manross brothers also are distributing absentee ballots to students, a more convenient way for many to vote. Absentee ballots must be cast by May 12.

While he has received a mixture of reactions from ASU students, Mike Manross said concern for the McDowells "is a matter of exposure."

"People who go to Scottsdale realize how much other people appreciate Scottsdale, and the mountains are a major part of that attraction. They realize how much Phoenix is growing and that there has to be some sort of limit," he said.

"We have something good here and we need to try to keep it."

One group dedicated to safeguarding the mountains is the McDowell Sonoran Desert Land Trust, a non-profit volunteer organization founded four years ago to raise public awareness about the McDowell Mountains. It has tackled the job of enlisting support for a preserve through a political action committee.

As the only college student on the trust's board of directors, T.J. Rowe said he provides a different viewpoint for the preservation campaign.

"I can offer my perspective as a college student, and also as someone not living in Scottsdale," the senior environmental science major said.

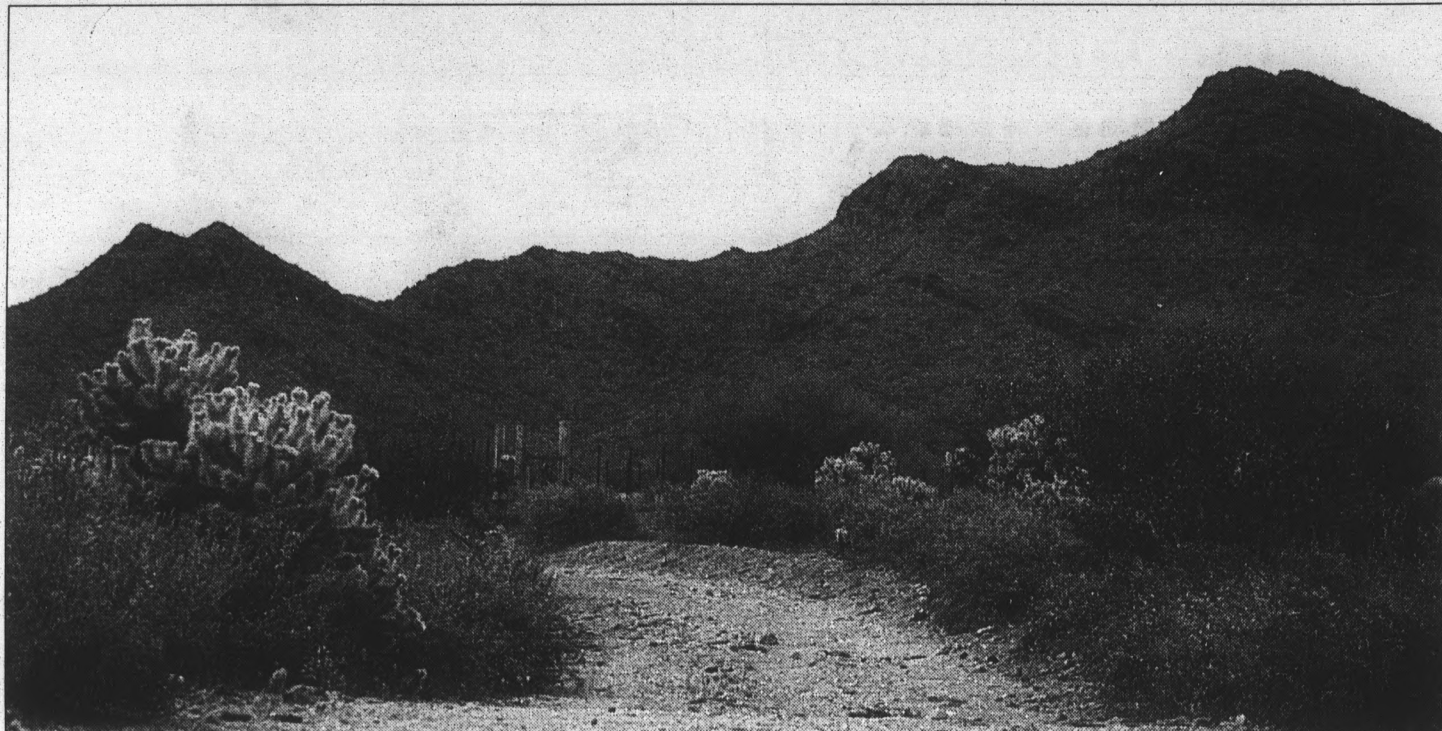
But Rowe said that while environmental interest at ASU is high, and even trendy, there are few college students involved with the land trust.

"College students are more into doing the mainstream environmental thing. It (the McDowells) doesn't strike them as environmental enough, which is kind of disheartening," he said.

"A lot of people are not aware of the facts. It is a very real issue for Scottsdale residents because they have a vested interest with the vote coming up," Rowe said.

"Scottsdale seems like a mile away (from Tempe)."

Pete Chasar, a member of the land trust



Mark Kramer/State Press

A group of ASU students are attempting to preserve the land near the McDowell Mountains by showing support for Proposition 400. Approval of the proposition will help prevent further development of the area.

steering committee, said that development is a real threat to the well-being of the entire Valley.

"If the mountains are developed instead of preserved, only people who can afford to live there can enjoy them," he said.

If the sales tax increase is approved, the land will be set aside as desert recreation areas, a critical wildlife habitat and archeological sites. Chasar said the acquisition of 16,400 acres is estimated to cost \$240 million.

About 4,000 acres will have to be purchased. The rest will be set aside for preservation through the city's Environmentally Sensitive Lands Ordinance. The tax will cease when all the needed property is acquired or when 30 years have passed.

Chasar said it should not be just the "tree-huggers" who are interested in the

outcome of Proposition 400.

"The growth is just so rampant and in so many directions at once that it seems out of control," he said.

Rowe agreed that there is an urgency about securing the McDowells for the benefit of both individuals and the city. Tourism is the largest industry in Scottsdale, bringing in \$1.5 billion annually and accounting 47 percent of the city's sales tax receipts.

"If you take tourism out, Scottsdale would crumble in a second," he said. "You can't seem to get people to wake up to the reality unless it affects their daily lives."

Bill Lally's job is one of those affected by the mountains. The junior wildlife conservation major works at Ascend Arizona, a mountain-climbing expedition company. As a rock climber himself, Lally said he

primarily is interested in preserving access to the McDowells, the closest popular climbing area for many ASU students.

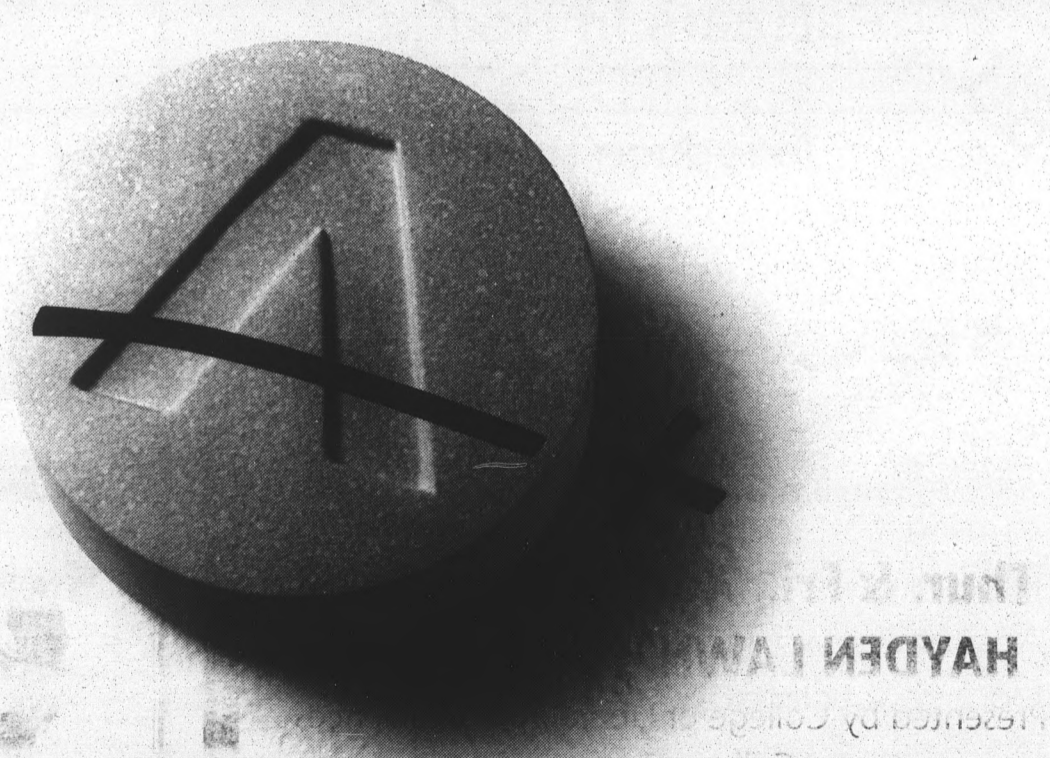
Lally said he has observed the disappearance of open desert land since moving to the area two and a half years ago, citing Troon and the Boulders Resort in Carefree. He said the areas that appeal to rock climbers, and other recreational athletes, are also those most likely to be developed because of their easy access and flat ground.

"It's important to keep access open, keep the Valley from being overrun with houses, and to keep a beautiful area open for people in the future, so 10 years down the road the places will still be open," he said.

Students interested in helping support Proposition 400 can contact the Save Our McDowells group at 990-2484.

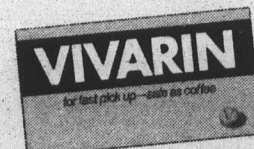
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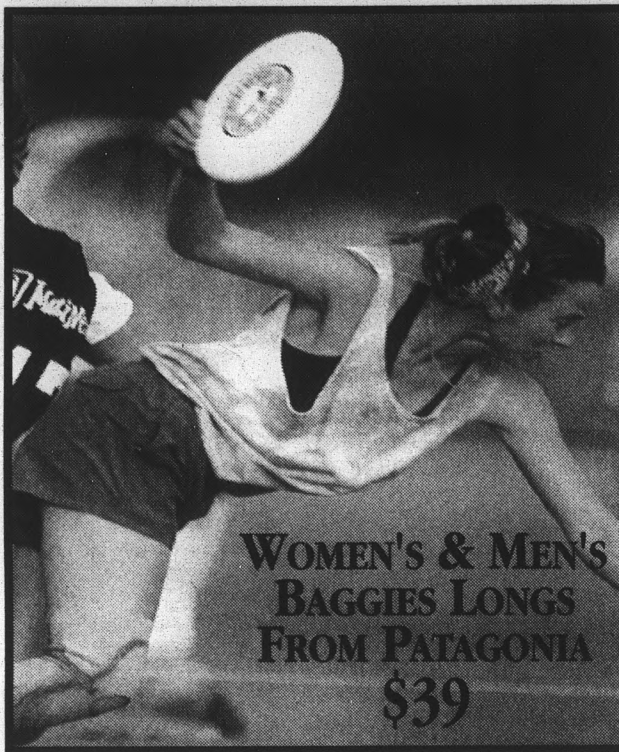
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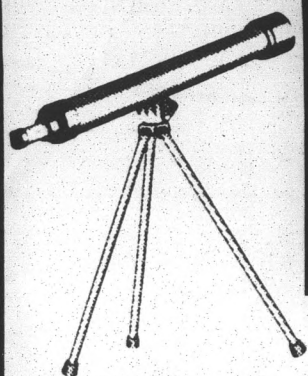
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Kirk Eland

(Across from Gammage Auditorium)

Philippians to 2 Thessalonians

Date	Subject	Book & Chapter
April 27	What Happens at the Lord's Coming 2 Thess. 1
May 4	What to Expect Before the Lord Comes .. 2 Thess. 2
11	How to Live While Waiting for the Lord 2 Thess. 3

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classes or working for other publications is preferred. Include at least five clips, writing samples or other relevant materials. Applications are available at the State Press in the Matthews Center basement. Call 965-2292 for more information. Deadline is 4 p.m., May 5.

Last 'Exit' to Phoenix



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press
Los Angeles-based band Exit performs alternative rock Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge. The band, which does all original music, sent a demo tape several months ago to the MUAB Culture and Arts Committee, which sponsored the event. Lead vocalist and lead guitarist Steve Carson (left) handed out free stickers and copies of their demo tape to members of the crowd in between songs. Bass player and vocalist Derek Loranger (below, far left), guitarist Bill Bowman (below, far right) and drummer Jeff Perez (right) jam in spite of being exhausted from their trip from L.A. at 2 a.m. Wednesday. Later that night they played at Hollywood Alley and then headed back home.



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PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What would a presidential election be without Pat Paulsen? Voters in 1996 won't have to find out.

"I'll be running against Clinton. I think I have a chance," the droll, droopy-faced perennial candidate said Tuesday.

The comedian is 68 now. It's his fourth run for the Oval Office. He first ran in 1968, when he was a regular on *The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour*.

Among his campaign promises are improving the Postal Service ("I can lose your mail for half that much.") and gun control ("As a sportsman, I believe everyone should have a gun — for fishing.").

Paulsen expects to be in 27 primaries and is trying to recruit supporters on the Internet.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Add screenwriter and executive producer to Ice Cube's credits.

He did both for *Friday*, a day-in-the-life movie about a comic hero, also played by Ice Cube. The 25-year-old rapper-turned-actor takes on troublesome parents, girlfriend problems and various mishaps.

"I always knew that the power was really behind the scenes, so I've been trying to get behind the scenes ever

since," he said. "I'm still trying to get behind the scenes."

The movie was released Wednesday. Ice Cube also appeared in *Boyz 'N the Hood* and *Higher Learning*.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Poof went David Copperfield. The magician emerged from a cloud of smoke Tuesday night as he descended an escalator to the Hollywood Walk of Fame and became its latest star.

Copperfield's star is the 2,048th along the boulevard. He's the first living magician to be honored; Houdini was given a star posthumously in 1947.

The night ceremony was the first since *Twilight Zone* creator Rod Serling was inducted more than a decade ago.

CARRBORO, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Vedder popped up at a nightclub here to jam without the Pearl.

Vedder joined headliner Mike Watt at Cat's Cradle on Monday night.

Derek Powers, who works at the club, said the guitar player and singer for Pearl Jam also plays drums with Hovercraft, which opened for Watt.

"We didn't know he was going to be here until he walked in the door," Powers said. "One of the reasons why they didn't publicize it was they didn't want it to be like a Pearl Jam show."

Powers described Hovercraft as an "instrumental, improvisational, multimedia band."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel music will try to put last year's fallen hero behind it Thursday during the Dove Awards ceremony.

Amy Grant, Steven Curtis Chapman, Twila Paris, Sandi Patty and Carman are among nominees.

Last year, Michael English won six Dove awards, including artist of the year. He returned them a week later, saying he had an affair with fellow gospel singer Marabeth Jordan while both were married.

English dropped out of Christian music and is trying to launch a pop career.

Chapman, a host and multiple nominee this year, called the English experience a "warning alarm" for Christian music.


"We got to be talking with each other, we got to keep challenging each other. We have responsibility and we need to keep each other accountable to it."

Gary Chapman, Paris and CeCe Winans are co-hosts of the show, to be broadcast live from the Grand Ole Opry House on cable television's The Family Channel at 8 p.m. EDT.

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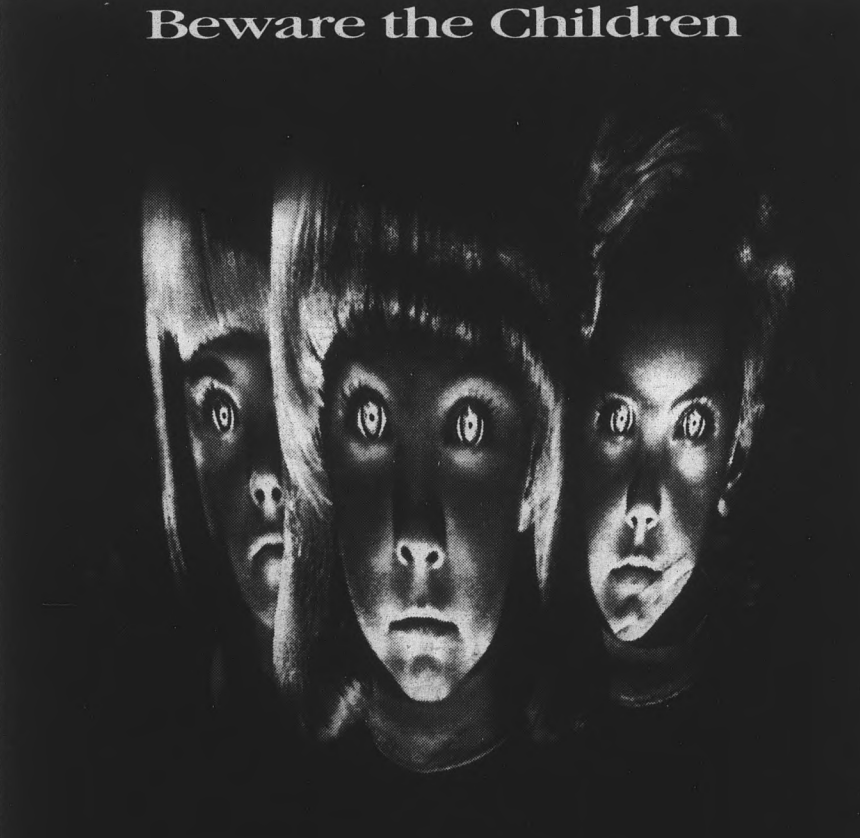
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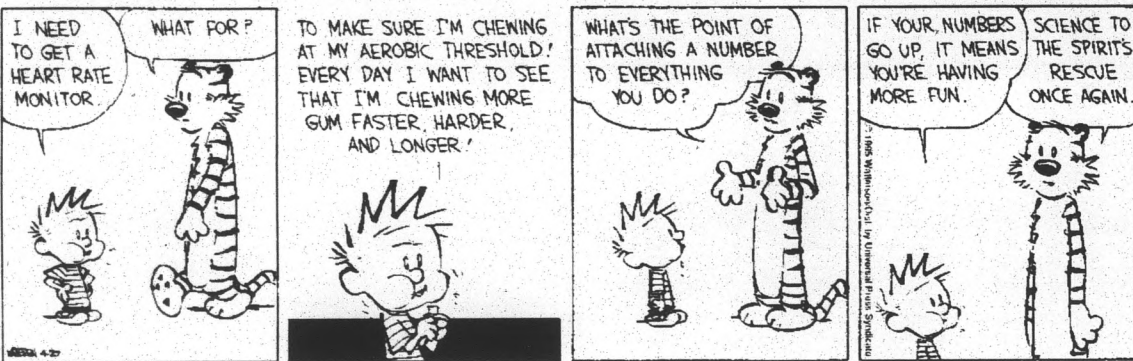
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Abbott and Costello perform during the baseball strike.

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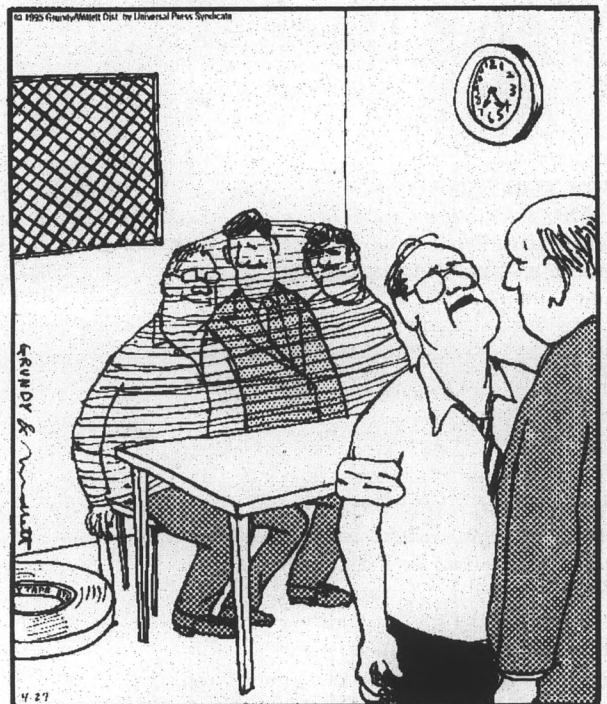
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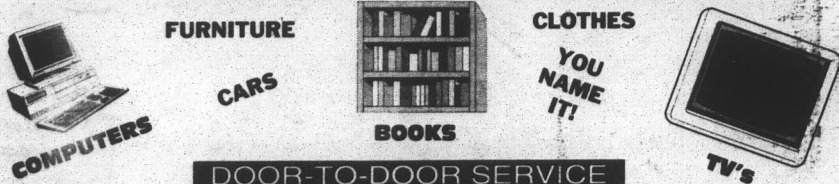
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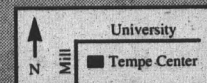
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Sun Devil tennis players head to Pac-10 shootout



ASU senior Sargis Sargsian, who is ranked No. 1 in the country, will be among six Sun Devils playing in the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif., today through Sunday.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The twilight stage of his storied college career has begun and ASU senior No. 1 tennis player Sargis Sargsian is hungrier than ever.

Sargsian, who is ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 36-6 record, will be the tournament's top seed when the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif. kick off today at 8 a.m. Sargsian's first round opponent is UofA's Roland Kupka, who played fifth singles for the Wildcats this season.

"It's a good draw," said Sargsian, who lost in the finals of the Pac-10s last year to Southern Cal's Wayne Black. "I think I should beat him. If I have a good first couple rounds I think I can win the tournament."

The 32-man draw will be widdled down over the next four days, with the finals slated for Sunday. Two other Sun Devils have entered the prestigious pool. Junior Dave Critchley will battle Washington's Arnello Arlotti in the opening round and freshman sensation Tsolak Gevorkian will joust with UCLA's Justin Gimelstob. Both men begin play at 11 a.m.

Gevorkian, who has compiled an impressive 22-11 match record, will be facing one of the most highly touted junior recruits in the nation in Gimelstob, who has played mostly at third singles this season.

"There's nothing much I can do about the draw except go out there and work my ass off," said Gevorkian, who has split play between fourth and sixth singles. "I have nothing to lose basically."

Sun Devil senior Kara Schertzer, freshman Reka Cseresnyes and Stephanie Lansdorp are representing the ASU women's team in Ojai in the Pac-10 women's championships.

Men's basketball team adds 3 players to list of signees

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder has announced the signings of three recruits, who will play on the Sun Devil basketball team in the fall.

The new acquisitions add to the four-player fall signing class, which was originally ranked 17th in the country by *Basketball Times*.

Six-foot-8 forward Rico Harris of Temple City High School in Alhambra, Calif. headlines the list of newcomers. Harris, who is considered one of the top forwards in the nation, received an honorable mention in the *USA Today* All-USA team. Harris averaged 27.7 points and 14.9 rebounds per game as a senior. He was also named as one of the top unsigned players in the country by *The Sporting News* last winter.

Roger Farrington, a 6-7 signee from Eastern Oklahoma Junior College, averaged 17.1 points and 8.1 boards per game last season. A native of Freeport, Grand Bahamas, Farrington swatted away 159 shots en route

to All-Conference and All-Region honors.

The Sun Devils also added a local standout in Silester Rivers, a 6-6 forward from Mesa High School. Rivers was an All-East Valley selection by the *Tribune Newspapers* and an All-Valley pick by the *Phoenix Gazette*. Known for his explosiveness and strength around the basket, Rivers averaged 17.4 points and 11.4 rebounds for the Jackrabbits.

ASU's stellar list of fall signees included Duane Davis (5-10, Fairfax High School/Los Angeles, Calif.), Lenny Holley (6-5, New Mexico Junior College and Texas Tech/Alamogordo, N.M.), Okeme Oziwo (6-8, Rialto High School/Rialto, Calif.) and Lamar Richardson (6-9, Otero Junior College/Winnifield, La.).

Among the Sun Devils' losses are senior guards Marcell Capers, Isaac Burton and center James Bacon. Also 1994-95 team MVP, Mario Bennett, is forgoing his senior season to enter the NBA draft.

"With all our losses, this is a nice group to start building with again," Frieder said.

Women's golf destroys competition at Pac-10s

Ward sets ASU record with 9th tourney win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team captured its third consecutive conference title Wednesday at the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore.

The Sun Devils shot a six-under-par 282 in Wednesday's final to finish the three-round tournament at 858, 33 strokes ahead of second-place UCLA. Stanford took third place with an 896 and UofA was fourth with an 897.

ASU senior Wendy Ward shot a 71 in the final round to finish with a five-under 211 and win her sec-

ond Pac-10 Championship in three years. Ward beat out UofA's Heather Graff by one stroke for the victory. With the win, Ward became ASU's all-time leader in career tournament victories with nine.

While Ward was the star of the tournament, Sun Devil freshman Kellee Booth stole the show Wednesday. Booth fired a third-round 66 to tie the course record on her way to a third-place finish (213).

Other ASU finishers were junior Linda Ericsson, who tied for sixth at 218, sophomore Heather Bowie, who tied for 11th at 223, and senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, who tied for 13th at 224.

Moloney doubles pleasure at ASU

Junior college transfer leads Sun Devils with 11 2-baggers

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

When softball player Kerry Moloney was deciding which university to play for after an all-star junior college career, she made a curious choice.

She picked ASU, which was coming off a miserable season in which it went 21-44.

"They told me straight out that they didn't have a good season the year before and that they felt that I could help turn this program around," said Moloney, who also sighted the academic programs and facilities as reasons for choosing to become a Sun Devil.

Moloney, a product of Cypress College in Cypress, Calif., has held up to her side of the bargain, leading the team in doubles with 11 and home runs with three. Of the starters, Moloney has the third best batting average on the team with .322.

While stats are good, Coach Linda Wells said Moloney's best strength is her flexibility.

"She just brings us that kind of all around player," Wells said. "She's helped us out at first and also behind the plate."

so I think her main strength is as a utility player."

Wells also sighted Moloney's strength as a bonus for the Sun Devils' depth.

"She's pretty much a power hitter, so she just adds another power hitter to the lineup," Wells said.

Moloney's 11 doubles have her placed fifth in ASU's single-season record book. Since injuring her knee in a collision against California on April 9, Moloney has only seen time at first base.

According to teammate Tammy Lohmann, Moloney also brings intangible leadership to the team.

"She's a very inspiring player," Lohmann said. "She's a good leader and she brings a lot of positive aspects to the team. Her motivation and desire can push us above our normal playing level."

At Cypress, Moloney earned respect by grabbing the all-time records for hits, runs and RBIs. She also picked up a league MVP credential in 1993 before being invited to try out for the Olympic Festival team.

Despite her staggering offensive numbers this year, Moloney would like to push herself farther offensively, especially in clutch situations.

"I personally feel that I can push myself a little harder with my batting," Moloney said. "It's frustrating when you're in clutch games and you're not getting any hits."



Junior first baseman Kerry Maloney leads the softball in doubles with 11. Maloney transferred to ASU after an all-star junior college career.

Sun Devil Cohen shatters own javelin record

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

On some days he can be found at Saguaro lake. Some days, he just spends time with friends. But it's the time he spends at the track with a javelin in his hand that's making people take notice of Charlie Cohen.

This past weekend at the ASU/UofA/NAU tri-meet, Cohen broke his own school record by throwing a distance of 238 feet and one inch. The launch blew away his 233'2" mark which earned him All-America credentials in 1993. Cohen missed all of last year, undergoing two sur-

geries to reconstruct a damaged shoulder.

"It was very frustrating missing last year," Cohen said. "If you've ever competed in a sport and then had to sit out a year, you know how frustrating it is."

Cohen even considered quitting, but his desire to prove he could come back from the shoulder surgery eventually fueled him to return to the sport.

Field throwing coach Steve Lemke, while realizing it was frustrating for Cohen to miss a year, said the time off probably did him some good.

"In the end he realized that he really needed that year to mature and learn. He

took the time to totally relearn how to throw and I really think it's helped him," Lemke said. "His overall mechanics have really improved and it's showing in his throws."

Despite not being able to compete in every event the track and field team did this year, Cohen, a senior business major, gave credit to all his friends who turned out to see him set the record in his final home appearance.

"Everybody that I knew around here came to see me compete my last time here (Sun Angel Stadium). It really meant a lot to me."

As for knowing he was going to set the record on that particular day, the self-described "low key" and media shy Cohen said he had no idea it was coming.

"I've been improving every week, with the exception of Mt. Sac (Relays), so I knew it was coming. I try not to think about it though," Cohen said. "I'm just thinking about my form and stuff like that."

With only two meets ahead of him, Lemke said Cohen is peaking at just the right time.

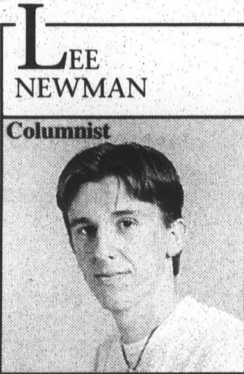
"He's not even near where he can throw yet," Lemke said of Cohen's distance. "He won't be there until the NCAAs."

Does Rosenblatt Stadium have room for ASU?

Rosenblatt Stadium — It just slides off the tongue doesn't it?

Those two words have been a fixture in the conversations of ASU baseball fans for decades. It's the sight of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., a place ASU has been able to put on its daily planner 17 times, including last season's 45-18 campaign when the Sun Devils finished third in the CWS.

However, this year was supposed to be different. ASU had a lack of experience coming into 1995. The Sun Devils had just two returning starters and two seniors in the starting lineup. It looked as if ASU was going to have a rebuilding year this season. However, if anyone even slightly uttered those words to first-year Coach Pat Murphy, he would give a long, cold stare, letting them know exactly what he thought of the word



LEE
NEWMAN
Columnist

'rebuilding.'

Murphy has said from day one of his tenure, this is a team that's going to be competitive. And, when Murphy talks, people listen.

ASU jumped out to a 14-3 record and now sits at 33-16 with just six games remaining. The big question is can ASU head for regionals and eventually return to Rosenblatt Stadium?

The Sun Devils are matching the overall records of College World Series participates of seasons past. They have nine wins against ranked opponents and swept a two-game series with defending National Champion Oklahoma. ASU is also an impressive 29-7 at home.

Unfortunately, their record at home means the Sun Devils are only 4-9 away from Packard Stadium. If ASU moves into the postseason, it will have to win four straight road games to get to Omaha.

ASU also owns a so-so 12-12 Six-Pac record, which is good enough for fourth place in the division. ASU's 1993 and '94 CWS teams were 19-11 and 20-10 in the division, respectively.

Looking at ASU's divisional record, one can't overlook the fact that the Six-Pac was named the best division in college baseball and sports three nationally ranked teams, including ASU, which is 20th. When that's thrown into the equation, one can see how ASU's 12-12 mark is a little misleading.

So what does all this mean? I can't be the only one getting a headache from all this information.

Well, if ASU remains in fourth place in the Six-Pac by season's end, they're going to be on the bubble to earn a spot in regionals, much less a trip to Omaha. The Sun Devils' wins against nationally-ranked opponents should help them earn a berth in the postseason, but then they'll have to worry about the road. A good series this weekend at UCLA should give ASU a boost of confidence and hopefully help them get over their bump in the road.

Aside from that, ASU has the talent to return to the College World Series. From Kaipo Spenser's eight wins and 2.86 ERA to Robbie Kent's .347 batting average and six home runs to Darren Troilo's division-leading 51 RBIs, ASU has what it takes to play in Rosenblatt Stadium. The question is will they?

The Sports Desk is now accepting applications for fall reporting positions. Anyone interested should pick up applications in the basement of Matthews Center and return them ASAP. Questions? Call Dan Miller at 965-6840.

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STATE PRESS

Thursday, April 27, 1995

Page 21

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This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150-\$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier!
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Broadway & Dorsey (Across from Native New Yorker)
968-6139

SUMMER JOBS
We are hiring for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you are skilled in word processing, typing, reception, switchboard or general office. Please call for an appointment.
BONUS: Work over 200 hours for us this summer and be eligible for a \$250 scholarship. For more information call 921-9442
A & M PERSONNEL SERVICES

RED LION'S LA POSADA RESORT
SCOTTSDALE
COME JOIN OUR TEAM, at Red Lion's La Posada Resort. We are looking for guest-oriented individuals that enjoy a great working environment as well as advancement opportunities. Call our job hotline at 840-9767 for job openings and interview hours.

TRAVEL

ASU SUMMER SCHOOL TO BERMUDA & CARIBBEAN
Earn 6 credits including elective and global awareness courses.
Pick up application forms in room 204, Dixie Gammage or Call 965-4630.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ATTN. ACCOUNTING Majors: Local co. seeks accounting majors for light bookkeeping duties. Approx 15-20 hrs per week. \$6-7 per hour. Some computer exp. necessary. Close to ASU. Call Chuck 267-0864.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH techs ft & pt positions avail. for private behavioral health facility. Requires B.A. in social work or related field. Please send resume to Devereux, 6436 E. Sweetwater Ave. Scottsdale 85254. Drug-free workplace. AA/EEO

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center
Basement
965-6735

SODA STOCKERS
Needed immediately! Two shifts available to stock grocery store w/ beverage products. \$5/hr plus 28¢/mile. If you are reliable, detail oriented, have good math skills & own transportation please call today!
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We encourage a diverse workforce.
Kelly Services
Never an applicant fee.
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PART-TIME EVENINGS
• Paid Training
• Work around school schedule
Apply in person to 8655 E. Via de Ventura, H300 Scottsdale, or Fax resume to 991-2826
Visit our booth at the Collegiate Job Fair April 29th.

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HFS HOSPITALITY FRANCHISE SYSTEMS, INC.
World's Largest Hotel Franchise has openings for Full & Part Time
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OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
CALL NOW FOR DETAILS 389-3808
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EOE

CONTRACT RECRUITER
MicroAge, a 19 year old Tempe based company with 2000+ employees is expanding its outbound telemarketing reps. To assist in this effort we are creating the position of contract recruiter for the ASU Campus. Candidate must be self starter with an entrepreneurial spirit. Understanding of business a plus. This position is extremely flexible and can be adjusted to your schedule. Income is determined by the quantity of qualified candidates recruited. This could be your future business you can start today.
Call 829-3640
MicroAge

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CUST SVC Reps needed pt/ft for growing Tempe Manuf. Data entry exp helpful. Good benefits. Starting salary \$6-7/hr. Apply in person 8:30am-5pm. Mon-Fri. Call Ellie for directions at 967-2678. Dash Designs 600 W. 24th St. Tempe

CUSTOMER SERVICE reps needed now for in-bound call center in N. Phx. P/t 20-30 hrs/wk. Positions are now avail at Windshields America located at 12001 N. Cave Creek Rd. (Cave Creek & Cactus) This position involves answering incoming calls from insurance companies & clients who require auto glass repair or replacement. Candidates should have customer service exp, good phone skills, data entry and typing skills & good organizational skills. Candidates may apply in person M-F 8am-5pm or call 602-870-0066. When applying or calling please ask for Kathy or Russ. No outbound sales calls required.

ENGLISH OR JOURNALISM major. Phx family with ancestors dating back to 12th century desires to compile biographies of over 300 known ancestors. Although some research is necessary much of the work requires editing existing material from family notes, recollections & an extensive collection of genealogical material written in the 1800's. While the hours are flexible the assignments should last all summer. Successful candidates will be an english or journalism major with at least 3 years of college and a 3.5 GPA. Graduate student preferred. Compensation between \$10-15/hr depending on experience and qualifications. Please send resume & an autobiographical sketch to: P.O. Box 67095 Phx. AZ 85082-7095

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DRIVERS NEEDED. Deliver for us in the Biltmore area 10:30am-2:30pm & we'll deliver gas allowance, guarantee, & great tips--\$7-12/hr. Call 956-1886 ask for Mark or Sheryll.

EARN UP TO \$60-80 a day. Delivery drivers needed to set up Astro Jumps. Must have pickup, some heavy lifting. Weekends only 804-1138.

ENJOY TALKING on the phone. flex p/t hrs, no selling. Public opinion polls only. Apply for your summer job now. call Deona at 258-4554 between 10-8 pm. Behavior Res.

EXPERIENCED GYMNASTIC inst. Part-time, \$10 per hour. 40th Street & Indian School. Carrie 957-0046

FIVE-STAR health club is now hiring for cafe & spa attendant positions. Apply in person only. 4444 E. Camelback rd. Phoenix, AZ. EOE

GENERAL ASSISTANCE & cleaning for ASU faculty family. Refs. \$6/hr flex hrs. 968-9922 lv msg.

GET A foot in the door in financial services industry w/ internship at Merrill Lynch call Darren 954-5805

HELP WANTED swimming instructors at client homes in your area. Price range is \$12-14 per hour WSI and strong exp. flex. sched for summer. Happy Swimmers, Shane #967-2099

HELP WANTED- need a cheerful, energetic person to work 20-30 hrs/wk at Surf City Squeeze inside the Western Reserve Athletic Club. Great summer job. Contact Steve at 966-6511

KENNEL, LIVE-IN. Caretaker Apt for services. Animal knowledge & references required. 966-7379

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LAWN SERVICE
Needs p/t help. \$6/hr. 966-3269

LIVE LIKE a gypsy, make like a bandit. Sales internship/ relocation. Average summer profit \$5700+. 1-800-424-6205, ask for Debbie

LOCAL BUSINESS: want route salesperson, set own hours (min 20 hrs week) commission, good driving record, over 21 preferred, pull trailer with van. Selling baskets wholesale to florists, etc., routes estab. 278-1427. Dan. References.

LOCAL TEMPE Co. seeks business student w/good knowledge of purchasing and/or Bus. Administration for various projects. Part time 20-25 hrs/wk. Call Brad 967-2678.

LOOKING FOR individuals for f/t & p/t work for household & industrial moving. Days, evenings & weekends avail. Apply in person 4048 E. Superior. Phx, ask for Kevin.

LORD'S RANCH
The Christian residential child care facility will be recruiting for house parents and teachers on May 2-3. The facility successfully serves adolescents with behavior disorders, including adjudicated delinquents. Students seeking excellent experience in this field should contact the campus placement office.

MARKETING ASST. p/t days 15-25 hrs/wk, flexible, \$7/hr to start. Merrill Lynch. Call Russ Jacobson 483-4835.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN ft/pt. Some mechanical exp. desired, minimum of 1yr in college desired. Starting pay \$6-8 hr w/ advancement. 956-8200

MERRILL LYNCH
Looking for interns. Call Brian Hamlin 954-5023.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MINDER BINDERS Now hiring experienced managers. 18k + with benefits. Fax resume to 829-6100 attn Margie.

MODELS/ACTORS/EXTRAS ALL types needed immed. for music videos. Pays \$250 up 941-6922.

NOW HIRING all positions. Cook, door & wait. Apply in person M-F after 3pm. Minder Binders 715 S. McClintock.

OFFICE ASST. dependable, organized, basic computer knowledge. Flex hrs. 437-1048.

OPPORTUNITY
STUDENTS needed to sell Colorado River Beach Club t-shirts. Pay on a progressive scale. Call Al or Marty 439-5868

P/T JOBS for computer people. Work 5-9am running applications on our pc network. Must know DOS + MS Windows, have exp w/ data communications, be dependable, and follow instructions. Apply at Golden Retriever. Fax resume to 491-1575.

P/T PET care and housework. Flexible hours, about 2 afternoons/wk Scottsdale 840-6265

PARTS AND service cashier needed for auto dealership. Mon-Fri 12-6pm 6725 E. McDowell for application.

PAUL'S TEMPE Hardware is accepting applications for pt cashiers. Hardware exp. a + for position. Applications will be accepted at 1153 W. Broadway Tempe.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHONE RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio. Days/evenings. Rachel, 496-8029.

PRESTIGIOUS FAMILY Sports Center is accepting applications for sports day camp counselors. Candidates must have course work & experience working with childrens programs. Apply in person. Western Reserve Club 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe.

GREAT PLACE to work. Retail clerk needed for local auto parts & accessory co., exp. helpful but not necessary. Will train right person. 25-30 hrs per week M-F. Call or apply in person. Red Desert Auto 5450 E Washington, Phx. 267-0864

SEEKING AN Adventure? Make \$518 a week. Come see us today 4/27 at 7 or 8:30pm in the MU Yavapi room. Be prompt.

PRODUCTION SUPPORT, Sewing Operators, QC inspectors, shipping clerks needed on both shifts for summer. Close to ASU. Great place to work. Call or apply in person: Dash Designs 600 W. 24th st. Tempe 967-2678.

SUMMER JOB- Maine sports camp. All hand, water, adventure & individual sports. Outdoor summer working w/children. Great facilities available to counselors. Fun summer!! Call now, 617-277-8080. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146.

VERY BUSY front desk. Data entry exp a must. Work alternating wks, afternoons 4-8pm, contact Mrs. Burne 941-0500

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SUMMER WORK
Start at \$10.25 Local Branch of Int'l corp. has 52 ft/pt openings. No exp. Nec. Scholarships/Internships avail. Cond exist. Adv. opp. Apply Now, start after finals. 968-4797

TANNING SALON
P/T help needed, must be outgoing, friendly & ready to make people look & feel good. Low stress environment. 937 E. Broadway Suite 2, Brdwy/Marketplace. Apply in person.

TANNING SALON
P/t help needed, must be outgoing, friendly, & ready to make people look & feel good. Low stress environment. 937 E. Broadway Ste. 2, Brdwy/Marketplace. Apply in person.

TENNIS SHOP attendant \$5/hr evenings, weekends, flexible p/t. Must be 19 yrs +, 946-7509.

YMCA RESIDENT summer camps seeking counselors to work with children between the ages of 7-14. Located in Prescott and Mayer. Please call 254-1571 for an application.

HELP WANTED-SALES

FUN SALES positions open. Flexible hours. Scottsdale Fashion Square 494-4260.

LOOKING FOR energetic & personable sales clerks to help w/ overflow calls & learn our product line. We are a young & growing co. manufacturing automotive accessories. Call Mark at 371-1956.

HELP WANTED-SALES

ACCOUNT REP
Internet software mail order firm is accepting applications for the position of Account Rep. Duties include marketing the company's on line service, selling advertising, recruiting sponsors, & writing press releases. Excellent communication & computer skills a must. Flex hrs, \$7/hr + commission. 1/4 mi to ASU. Call Jean at 921-4288 today!

MGT OPPTY
Nat'l co expanding in PHX. needs quality people for mgt training & p/r positions. Call for app 840-7719.

ROCK N ROLL
Seeks 6-8 sharp people for our fun & fast paced wholes! art company. Must like casual dress. If not earning \$450 per week call 278-7323 x 4.

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HIRING FOR Promotional sales. We've got a fun, part time job for you...flexible evening hours, convenient Tempe location and above average earnings (our exp reps earn over \$25/hour) those interested in sales and marketing careers encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 for personal interview.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL



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- HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- CAFETERIA LINE SERVER
- RETAIL CLERKS
- F/T & P/T shifts available
- RM SVC ORDER TAKER
- DISHWASHERS

Call the Job Hotline for directions & more info. 954-2547 or 955-6600

Apply in Human Resources
Mon. 9:11-4:5am & Tue. 3-5pm
24th St. & Missouri
Se habla espanol
E.O. M.F.



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We are hiring for a variety of temporary positions in the Phoenix, Scottsdale and E. Valley areas. If you have office skills such as typing, word processing, reception, data entry, clerical, etc. we can put you to work for our many professional clients. Work 1 day, 1 week or all summer! Please call for an appointment.

Phoenix 264-4582
Tempe 966-1100
Scottsdale 948-2225



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- #6 Your TV Remote Has A Pet Name
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OFFICE PERSON, Computer skills a must, needed noon to 5pm, M-F, 968-7854

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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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One of America's premiere restaurants in SW cuisine is seeking dependable & friendly people for busser positions...

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Come join Tempe's best happy hour 3-7PM M-F
Daily drink specials
Live Music
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Wanted: Wait staff
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Now A Bar Triple The Size
THE BEST PLACE TO GO FOR HAPPY HOUR
7-9PM \$3.00 Pitchers
BASS SIERRA NEVADA HONEY BEER OR ANY DOMESTIC
SATURDAY NIGHT 8-10PM 25c ANY DRINK OR BOTTLE OF BEER W/\$3 COVER
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THIRSTY THURSDAY \$1.41 All 12 oz. Bottles
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CLUCK-U
Come join the Cluck-U chicken team. We are now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$8-12 per hr. Also hiring cooks, counter help, cocktail servers, bouncers & chicken mascots...

FOOD DLVRY prsn M-F 10:30-2:30. Must be reliable/ have car. Good sal + tips 345-9369. Don.

BLIMPIE
Help Wanted days & week-ends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT
now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St.

WANTED COOKS ft, nights & weekends and wait staff. Experienced only. Call Bandersnatch between 9-11am at 966-4438.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a 2 1/2 yr old & a 1 yr old. Approx. 30 hr/wk 6:30am-5pm M-Th, days will vary Mesa/Tempe 838-8964

BABYSITTER WANTED to take care of 2yr old girl w/ light housekeeping duties. M,W, every other F. 7:30-3pm, call Ana 496-6126.

EXP. NANNIES wanted. We care about your needs. Li/Lo, ft/pt \$200-500/wk. ***CCA 840-3556***

MESA PRE-SCHOOL hiring summer positions for ages 1-12. Flexible hours. 835-8004

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99c TALL BEERS til 9 p.m.
99c JAGERS til 9 p.m.
For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101 Tempe

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

IF YOU enjoy caring for children & need a p/t job apply in person at 2140 E. Broadway Rd, Tempe- Western Reserve Club- all hours available

NANNY NEEDED prefer live in references required. Must be excellent w/ toddler willing to do some light cooking and house-keeping n/s flex w/ nanny's schedule Call for appt. 838-1346 M-Th 967-5908 F-Sun.

PT NANNY needed for 2 children, 3 yrs. & 10 mo. Ahwatukee/ Foothills area M-F 8am-12 noon. Must be friendly & responsible. References required. If interested call 759-2659

PRESCHOOL TEACHER assistants part or full-time, M-F, 894-5338

RECREATION POSITIONS at resort kids clubs. Tempe & N. Phx locations. \$5-8.50 per hr. Also hiring sitters & nannies, all schedules & locations 345-2433

SWIM INSTRUCTOR wanted for mobile swim program. WSI, cpr & first aid. P/t, teaching ages 3-10. \$7-9 per hr., doe. Please call 971-3993.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn up to \$6000+/mo-Fishing industry. Free transportation, room & board! No exp nec. 818-774-1199 ext.A48845.

COPYWRITER/CUSTOMER Svc Rep Tempe marketing communications firm looking for entry level Copywriter with customer service background. Send resume to: PHP Creative Supvr, 2323 W. 14th St. #409 Tempe AZ 85281.

CRUISE SHIPS & vacation resorts now hiring! Earn up to \$2500+/month working for these companies. World travel & exotic resorts. Free transportation, room & board! No experience nec. 818-705-3416 ext#C488

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CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59186.

EARN MONEY reading books. High income potential. For details call 202-298-1051.

GREAT PT/FT summer job in travel industry. Choose your location. Income to \$10000. For information write Leisure-Tyme, 3850 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 164, Las Vegas NV 89121.

HOMELIKE caregivers needed ft/pt. All shifts including wknds. Geriatric/dementia exp hlpfl but we will train. Apply at 5037 E. Broadway, Mesa 924-4073.

INVESTMENT CONSULTING firm moving to N.Scottsdale in June. Looking for 2 people diverse clerical & research duties. Knowledge of n/or facility w/ investments & computers a +. N/S office. Resume to Sentinel Pension Institute 140 Prospect Ave Hackensack NJ 07601 or fax to 201-487-1133.

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Paid summer internship for radio frequency co. in Phx. Cmptr skills, auto cad, design & tooling exp. Degreed or close to (ie,ee,me) VTS Tracy 952-5000

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I LOST my glasses & can't see. Goshdarnit. Brown case Ralph Lauren. From music Theatre or Bateman contact Terry 967-4474

PSY 230 BOOK left on top of phone booth by LSE. Need for finals. Please return. Call Ha 955-7265

WOMEN'S BLACK wallet 4/19 possibly in MU, 655-2732 or 858-0352 reward

PERSONALS

FREE MOVIE posters while supplies last! State Press Classified Advertising Dept. Matthews Center Basement.

JERSEY GIRL-I can't forget you or those long summer nights-Arizona Boy

KOOCHOOLOO

Best of luck on your finals P.S., Happy coming Birthday ♥Mahi♥

KOOCHOOLOO

Good luck on you finals. See you around. ♥Ejazeh♥

ΣΦΕ Pre-Rush dinner Monday, May 1st 6pm. Welcome to everyone. Get to know the bros before next Fall. Questions please call Jason Shapiro at 990-0648.

SIGKAP JENNY- Thanks for being the best dot ever! I will miss you! Sigma Alpha Omega, Love, Jenna

SIGKAP MELISSA- What would I do without you? It's been a great 3 years! Thanks for everything! Love, Jenna

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

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MEMORIAL UNION RECREATION CENTER

For Thursday, April 27, 1995
ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You'll be pleased with the results of your earlier candor. Bigwigs compliment you on your ability to assess an employee situation. A promotion could result.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
While you're making an effort to go about your own tasks, a certain person just won't let up. Feel free to confront this person. You triumph in the long run.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Singles are apt to meet with a surprise romantic introduction at this time. Otherwise, it's a fortuitous period for getting much done at work. Relax quietly this evening.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Once again, you find yourself faced with a great many tasks. Not one to be daunted by a challenge, you rise to the occasion. Pay attention to what a friend has to say.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
While you've made peace on the home front, another contentious situation awaits at work. Instead of tackling this on your own, allow a third party to mediate for best results.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
With disaster averted for the time being, you can feel free to get much done at work. A situation at home with a child requires your special touch. The evening hours are good for quiet discussions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You feel renewed and invigorated and ready to take on the world. However, don't bite off more than you can chew. Take everything step-by-step for best effect.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your enthusiasm is contagious, both at home and at work. Co-workers and family members are positively drawn to you. Let this charisma work for you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
While you go about what needs to be done quietly, you can't seem to escape the notice of others. Take heart. This is a good thing because your methods are being observed and emulated.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Follow through on work begun earlier. However, a co-worker's suggestion is a good one and shouldn't be ignored. Together, you can make a great team.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You get involved with a loved one in a positively silly argument. Think about this carefully. What's driving you apart is of no real consequence.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Your judgment is relied upon and you're required to sort out a sticky situation between friends. You're not really interfering, so don't be afraid to jump in.
YOU BORN TODAY have the ability to look at a situation and get right to the heart of it. You are quick at solving problems and have a very mathematical bent. However, you lack a certain amount of empathy and passion. You make an excellent scientist, mathematician, accountant or professor. Socially and romantically, you need to get more in touch with your feelings.
Birthdate of: Coretta Scott King, civil rights leader; Jack Klugman, actor; Anouk Aimee, actress.
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THE ORIGINAL

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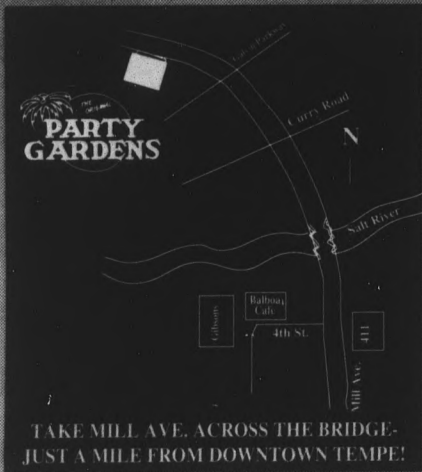
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