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Tuesday, March 11, 1997

Police investigating death of Cholla resident

Friends say he was not suicidal, unhappy

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

ASU police officials are investigating the death of a 19-year-old ASU student who plummeted to his death late Sunday night from the eighth floor of Cholla Residence Hall.

Gonzalo "Gonzo" Busso, a sophomore pre-business major, fell around 11:20 p.m. from the residence hall, 909 S. Terrace Road. He was taken to Maricopa County Hospital where he was pronounced dead shortly after midnight.

Although there were no witnesses, police said Busso, found in the courtyard on the northwest side of the building's B-Wing, most likely fell from the eighth floor, where he lived.

"We believe it could be a suicide," said ASU police Lt. Bennett Rowe Monday morning. "Investigators are going through his room and his life at this time."

Rowe stressed that Busso's death has not been labeled a suicide, saying the medical examiner will make the final determination, which could take up to two weeks.

"It could also be something else," he said. "That's just one of the possibilities."

Friends of Busso, who was from Lancaster, Calif. and born in Argentina, don't believe his death was intentional.

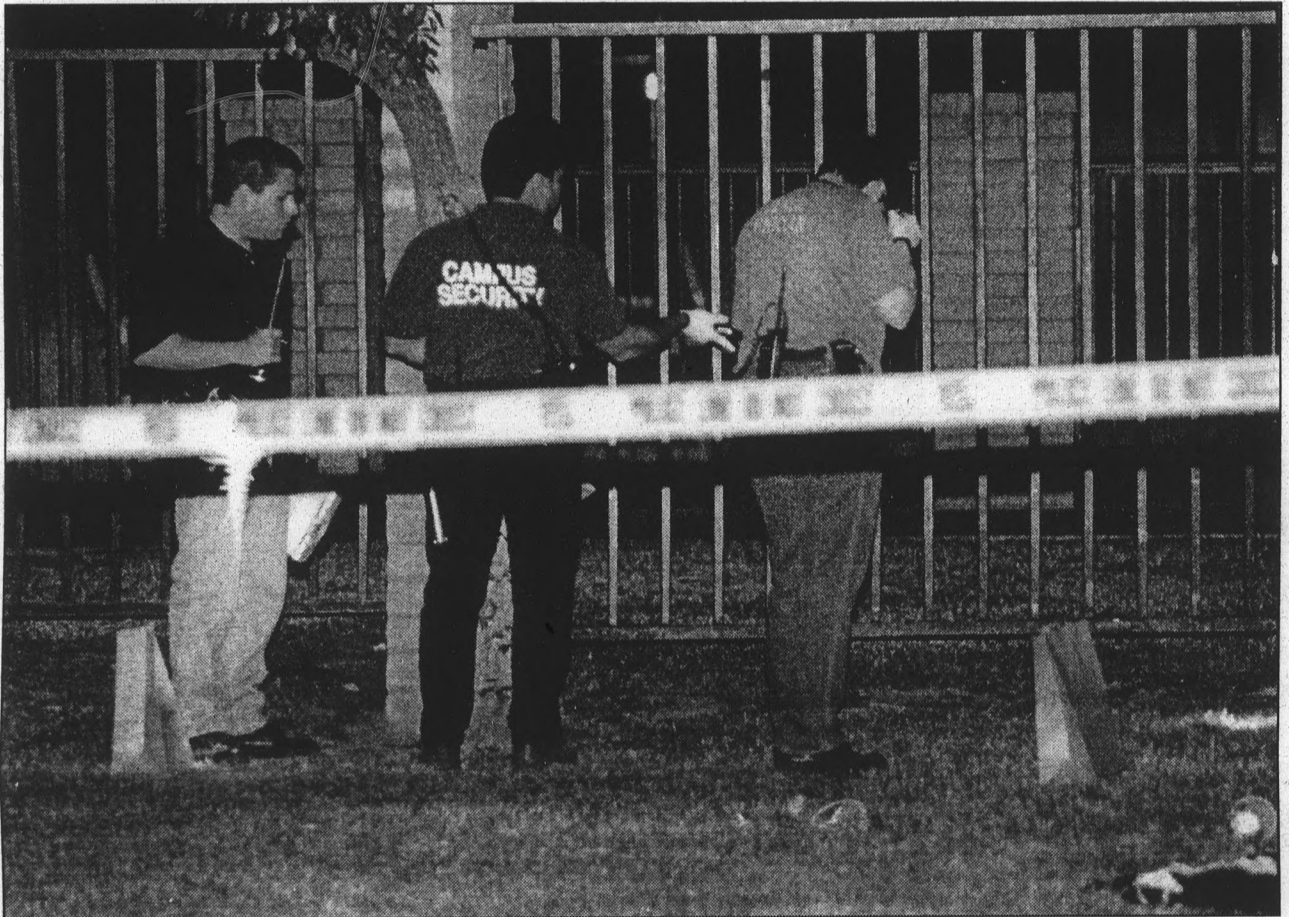
"I don't understand why police are saying that," said 20-year-old Dave Wolfert, a close friend of Busso. "That's absolutely ridiculous. I was with him Friday, and I've never seen him better in my life."

People at the scene speculated that Busso, who often sat on the balcony of the building and had reportedly been out with friends the night of the tragedy, may have accidentally fallen.

"I think it's the worst accident in the world," said Busso's former roommate Brian Harvey on Monday. Harvey and Busso shared a room on the seventh floor until two weeks ago when Busso moved to the eighth floor.

"Nobody can tell you that (it was a suicide)," he said. "No one was with him, no one saw him. From what I hear, he was perfectly happy."

"It just doesn't make any sense," he said "People say he was sitting on the balcony, but he's not a clumsy person either. All I know is he's not here anymore because he fell.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Investigators examine the scene where ASU sophomore Gonzalo Busso fell to his death from the eighth floor of Cholla Apartments. Police have not concluded whether it was a suicide or an accident.

It doesn't matter."

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said staff from Residential Life as well as Counseling and Consultation responded to the scene shortly after the incident and will continue to offer counseling and assistance to those in need.

"It's real tragic circumstances, regardless of the motivation," Wilkinson said. "Our first response is to try and assist those

who may have been at the scene at the time, whether they're friends or people who happen to be in the surrounding area.

"Sometimes individuals don't want assistance at the time, but several days later they might want the help," she said "I encourage those who may need it now to feel free at any point to ask for assistance or counseling. There are professionals to help assist."

Counseling and Consultation can be reached at 965-6146.

House passes bill to stifle illegal immigrant voting

BY VIVI STENBERG
 STATE PRESS

Voter registration outside the Memorial Union might be a thing of the past if a legislative proposal requiring proof of citizenship for new voters is passed in the state Senate.

On Friday, the House marginally approved House Bill 2207 by a 32 to 23 vote — one more than the 31 votes needed.

The bill, which has been sent to the Senate for further approval, requires that voter registration forms include evidence of U.S. citizenship if a person is registering for the first time in the county. If no such evidence is attached, the bill allows the county

recorder to reject the application.

Justin Turner, president of ASU Young Democrats, said the bill would eliminate the type of voter registration drives student organizations held last year prior to the presidential election.

"We (the Young Democrats, the College Republicans and the Associated Students of ASU) registered 4,700 students last year, and if this bill is approved by the Senate, we would not be able to do that again," he said.

"Students don't carry their birth certificate with them," Turner said. "Any kind of hassle, and they won't vote."

The bill lists birth certificates, along with

U.S. passports and U.S. naturalization documents, as satisfactory evidence of citizenship.

"Can you picture us walking door-to-door with a copy machine on our backs trying to register people?" Turner asked.

The bill, backed by a vast majority of House Republicans, has also been accused of targeting immigrants.

Immigrants must present their evidence of citizenship to the county recorder when voting for the first time.

"Immigrants often have low incomes and no means of communication, and in the larger counties it can take five to six hours to get to the county recorder's office," Turner said.

Autumn Ness, task force coordinator for ASASU state relations, said the bill would make it harder for out-of-state students and naturalized immigrants to vote.

Ness said recent national measures to increase registration availability would be ruined if the bill passes unamended in the Senate.

"Sadly, people don't want to make a deliberate effort to vote," she said.

The bill has not yet been assigned to a Senate committee.

ASU Young Democrats said they will be outside the MU Wednesday providing phone numbers of state senators to students who want to lobby against the bill.

Officials: small classes + pointed tests = math success

BY ROWE EDGELL
 STATE PRESS

Reduced class sizes and less abstract examinations have led to greater success for first year math classes, ASU officials said.

However, officials say the improvement of the introductory classes may have adversely affected some upper division courses by pulling away funds.

Driven by low success rates in introductory math classes, the Mathematics Department implemented the First Year

Mathematics Program in 1995. With help from the program, student success has risen 20 percent since 1993.

"We saw improvement almost overnight," Math Department Chair William Trotter said. "There has been an immediate jump in success rates and we are seeing them sustained in continuing math classes."

In Intermediate Algebra — also known as MAT 106 — for the fall of 1993, 43 percent of students received a grade of C or better. In the fall of 1996, those numbers

rose to 70 percent, said program director Marilyn Carlson.

The same was true for College Algebra — MAT 114.

Fifty percent of students received a grade of C or better in 1993, compared to 74 percent in the fall of 1996, she said.

In the past, first-year math classes were not high on the University's priority list because the classes were not for engineering and science majors, Carlson said. The classes were also taught by part-time teach-

ers hired on a semester-to-semester basis.

Trotter said a lot of "internal juggling" went on in order to make the program possible.

"Money had to be taken away from other programs in the department," he said. "In the short range, the science and engineering sequences suffered."

Trotter also cited large class sizes as a past problem in math classes.

"In the 80s, some of the introductory

TURN TO MATH, PAGE 2.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in

the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is 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.

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.

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 as space permits.

• **Learning Resource Center** — Money management workshop at 3 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center Student Services Building, third floor.

• **AIESEC** — Mid-semester reception at 5 p.m. in the MU 208F.

• **Wild-Eyed Screaming Liberals** — Discussion on the First Amendment: Symbolism vs. Substance at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave.

• **Communication Student Association (CSA)** — A guest speaker will be discussing the Study

Abroad Program at 3:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall room 315.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — Weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai room 208D.

• **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M." bible study at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **FACES in Medicine** — Informal question/answer session with medical students at 6 p.m. in the Language & Literature Building LLB 237.

• **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room.

• **Caledonian Society of ASU** — Organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in LLB 202. New club for people of Scottish, Irish and Welsh descent.

• **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Meets at noon in the small gym A and bring a new member.

• **Society for Human Resources** — Dr. Mellow from the East Valley School will speak at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 323.

• **Semester at Sea** — Video/information presentation at 11 a.m. in the PV Main Residence Hall Cafeteria about sailing the world and earning college credit.

• **Career Services** — "Job Searching Using the Internet Workshop" at 3 p.m. in the Computing Commons room 223.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

Math

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

classes had 200 students," he said. "In the early 90s, we had 80 to 120 students in a class. With the First Year Program those numbers have dropped to 40 to 60 students."

With less students in each class, the way the courses are taught has changed and there is an opportunity to introduce new concepts, he said.

"We took a hard look at the content and decided to make some wholesale changes," Trotter said "We are using more cooperative learning and group projects and have dropped the multiple choice tests and gone to short answer tests too".

The department has moved the curriculum away from the traditional abstractness, but not simplified the material.

"The content has moved in a direction where the work is more conceptual," Carlson said. "Students can focus on more applicable problems where in the past it used to be all procedural problems."

Under the new program, homework is required to be turned in on a daily basis. As a result, daily attendance has risen to between 80 and 90 percent.

"Before, teachers said that the attendance was often less than half," Carlson said.

One teacher said the reworking of the courses has been worth the effort. "The rate of success is extremely high," said Professor Joni Queen of her college mathematics class.

Queen said she was brought to ASU to help implement the program. "The classes are a lot smaller. That's the biggest difference," she said.

However, she still has classes of up to 60 students.

Carlson said there are no provisions to reduce class sizes in the near future because of a lack of resources.

Thus far, Carlson said, student feedback has been positive.

"They seem very content with the more interactive classroom environment," she said.

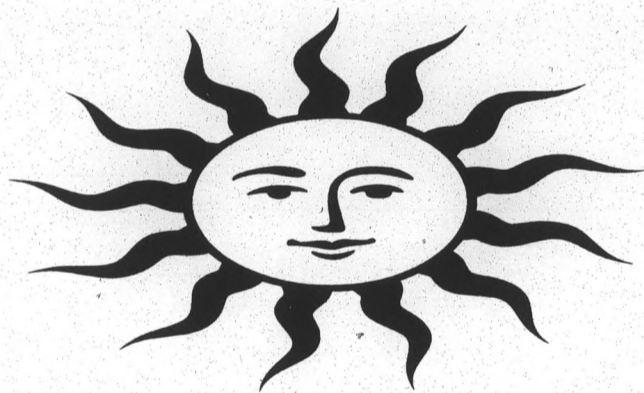
The program's next evaluation will be conducted in the fall of 1998.

"This will give us a fresh opportunity to look at the issues and see where we stand," Trotter said.

STATE PRESS

SPORTS

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**"Weaving A Tapestry of Diversity:
Communication, Cooperation,
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**Wednesday, March 12, 1997
10am-2pm
Hayden Lawn**

**This fair will showcase various campus and
community organizations whose efforts are
directed toward recognizing and supporting the
value of diversity.**

featured speakers:

**11:00 am: Dr. Milt Glick, Sr. Vice President & Provost
11:30 am: Dr. Christine Wilkinson, Vice President of Student Affairs**

No FBI warning leaves Clinton perplexed

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a slap at the FBI, President Clinton said Monday he should have been alerted when the agency told national security officials at the White House that the Chinese government might be trying to influence U.S. elections.

Indeed, FBI agents briefed at least one member of Congress about the alleged plot as long ago as 1991 during the Bush administration, a congresswoman said.

Declaring that he should have been informed, Clinton said, "It didn't happen. It should have happened. It was a mistake."

"The president should know," he said when questioned by a reporter.

The FBI declined comment on the whole issue.

The withholding of information from Clinton seemed even stranger in the wake of revelations that the FBI gave classified briefings — to members of Clinton's National Security Council staff last year and to a member of Congress five years earlier —

warning that China was trying to influence members of Congress with campaign contributions.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said FBI agents approached her in San Francisco in late 1991 and early 1992 with a caution that China "is going to attempt to get funds into campaigns in the United States."

Speaking at a Capitol Hill news conference, Pelosi said she heard nothing more about the issue until last June, when the FBI again came to her with similar warnings. Democratic Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said they also received FBI briefings last year.

Six months before the 1996 election, the FBI briefed two officials at the White House National Security Council about information that China might channel money to congressional races to influence their outcome.

In an unusual twist, the FBI instructed the officials to keep the information to themselves, secret even from their White House bosses and the president himself. "I'm

told that's not routine," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Separately, a senior law enforcement official said, "There is no factual reason why the FBI could not have briefed top White House officials about any foreign effort aimed at congressional campaigns. There's no allegation about White House misconduct."

The president ordered his top lawyer, Charles F.C. Ruff, and his national security adviser, Sandy Berger, to find out why the FBI insisted that the White House briefing be kept confidential.

Clinton suggested he was angrier about the matter than he appeared. "What I seem and what I feel may be two different things," the president commented, answering questions at a news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Despite Clinton's ire, McCurry said the president still had confidence in FBI Director Louis Freeh. "I did not suggest that anything has moved to the level of being a personnel-action item because it's not at that stage," McCurry told reporters.



A young Albanian child is raised up in the air with an AK-47 assault rifle in the southern port city of Vlora Sunday. Southern Albania is slipping away to rebel control town by town.

Albania's southern rebels seize towns, loot bases

BY JUDITH INGRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIRANA, Albania — Rebels in southern Albania seized more territory Monday, looting assault rifles, heavy machine guns and MiG fighter planes from government bases as police and army units fled north.

In Kucova, 75 miles south of the capital Tirana, rebels towed three Chinese-made MiGs off the tarmac of Albania's largest military air base — now abandoned — to hide them from government forces. A shopkeeper pleaded for people to put down their guns, but they answered by firing Kalashnikovs into the air. Violence in the town injured eight people, the Health Ministry said.

Security forces withdrew 25 miles north, to the town of Lushnja.

In Tirana, President Sali Berisha met with opposition leaders to discuss the composition of a new coalition government to run the country before elections held by June. Opposition politicians, however, do not control the armed civilians, who have said they will accept nothing less than Berisha's resignation.

Berisha agreed to the election and new government in an attempt to quell the rebellion, sparked by public rage over high-risk investment schemes in which nearly every Albanian family lost money. Many blame the government for not warning people away from the pyramid schemes — and some claim it profited from the funds.

Berisha and the Socialist opposition agreed Monday that the new government would have a prime minister from Berisha's

Democratic Party and a deputy prime minister from the opposition, the ATA state news agency reported. Other posts would be shared evenly between the two sides.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns welcomed the agreement. "We now strongly urge all parties in Albania to implement this agreement, to implement the amnesty, the cease-fire, and to work towards a formation of the new government," he said Monday.

But even as politicians debated, the insurrection in the south grew.

State TV reported unrest in Gramsh, 60 miles south of Tirana. There were unconfirmed reports of two dead there. Hurma Rredhi, a local reporter in Fieri, just south of Gramsh, said the police and armed supporters of Berisha's ruling Democratic Party had fled.

In Permet, further south still, residents looted an artillery brigade Monday after more than 2,000 soldiers switched sides and let civilians into the base.

Residents angry over the killing of six locals Sunday by what they called state agents, formed a defense council under retired Col. Seit Taullai. He said the Permet, on a hill above a river, had been crucial for the government forces to launch offensives against other southern towns.

Residents of Berat, reached by telephone, said rebels had seized the town and looted the army barracks. They said police had withdrawn with the army. ATA gave unconfirmed reports that at least two people were killed and five injured, including a 10-year-old boy.

Attempt at big-money politics proves expensive for tribe

BY PAUL QUEARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCHO, Okla. — Two impoverished Indian tribes drained their emergency fund to donate \$107,000 to the Democratic National Committee, hoping to regain tribal land taken by the federal government more than a century ago.

Since the donation last year, tribal leaders have been wined and dined in Washington. But the land hasn't been returned, and now tribal leaders say the DNC and Democratic lobbyists are back asking for more money.

"Of course we've been taken advantage of," Archie Hoffman, secretary of the tribes' business committee, said Monday. He conceded no promises about the land were made.

"We weren't hoping for any short-term results," said Tyler Todd, the tribe's senior adviser on governmental affairs. "We were hoping to make things a little more easy on that long-term goal."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday he didn't know President Clinton's reaction to news reports of the tribes' donation.

"I know that he does not feel any contribution should change any legitimate effort by the government to review the status of a land claim," McCurry said.

A telephone call to the DNC was not returned Monday.

The tribes are trying to reclaim 7,500 acres the government took in 1869 to build Fort Reno. The fort was closed in 1948 and the land is now used for a federal agricultural research project.

The tribes want to turn Fort Reno into a tourist attraction and use the surrounding land for agriculture.

About 80 percent of the tribes' 10,700 members are unemployed, and the political donation came from an emergency relief fund that provides \$150,000 each year to pay for food, medical care and other necessities, Hoffman said.

"We could use that money elsewhere," Hoffman said. "But we need help."

The tribes expect to make up for the donation with money raised by bingo halls, smoke shops and other enterprises, Hoffman said.

Since the big donation, Todd said, a DNC fund-raiser called this year and asked repeatedly for \$25,000 for the presidential inauguration. Todd said he refused because the tribes had no more money to give.

And tribal lawyer Rick Grellner said Nathan Landow, a longtime DNC fund-raiser, has been trying to broker a deal in which the tribes would pay \$100,000, plus \$10,000 a month, to Clinton-Gore campaign manager Peter Knight's

lobbying firm for its help in winning back the land.

"If you don't keep writing six-figure checks, then you're out of the game," Grellner said.

Tribal officials also said Landow demanded a percentage of profits from development on the land and royalties from mineral rights for 20 years.

Hoffman said the tribes won't deal with either Landow or Knight.

Both Landow and Knight have denied pressuring the tribes, but acknowledged they were in negotiations to represent them.

A call to Knight's office was not returned Monday. Landow told *The Philadelphia Inquirer* he has decided not pursue the matter, saying he did not have "the interest or the time and effort to put into it."

For their \$107,000 donation, about 10 percent of the tribes' annual revenue, their leaders got to eat at the White House with President Clinton.

Now a tribal faction has asked the DNC to return the money.

"We are a poor people and the amount of money donated we cannot afford," tribal member Melvin WhiteBird said in a statement. "This was done by a few that seem to be living a dream world with visions of grandeur."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Registration may get tight for new voters

ATTEMPTING to discourage the multitude of illegal immigrants from voting here, state legislators are coming up with a new plan for registration that will require additional "official" documentation.

As the current registration process in Arizona stands, a person who is registering to vote for the first time simply fills out a form and sends it to the appropriate federal department. Oh, and the person must be a U.S. or naturalized citizen.

Under the proposed House Bill 2207, a person must send in the voter registration form with a copy of additional documents that will "prove" the registrant's citizenship. This proposition could very well be in reaction to the easy falsification of documents. As college students, we all know how easy fake ID's are to come by, but that doesn't stop at drivers' licenses or state identification cards. It leads into fraudulent state green cards, etc.

In addition to birth certificates valid documents include U.S. passports or U.S. naturalization papers. The bill passed in the House on Friday and its fate now lie with the state Senate.

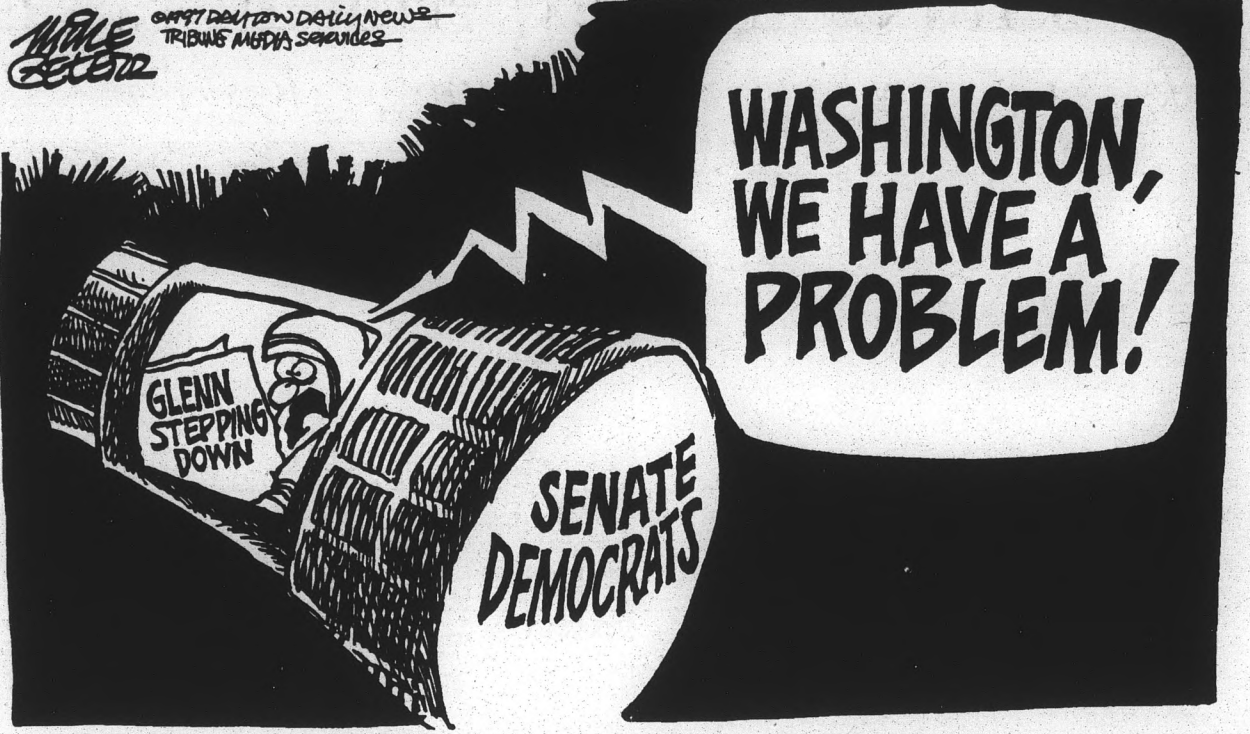
Logistically, we all probably see eye to eye on this issue. This should not be too forcibly opposed; after all, why would illegal immigrants be granted the right to vote? They are in our country *illegally*. A person who has entered into our country illegally cannot apply for a social security number, a string of digits assigned specifically to individuals and held together by hyphens.

If they do not have a social security number, necessary for holding a job in this land, they are not cut paychecks, but rather are paid "under the table." We all know what that means, read my lips, no taxes. So they don't pay taxes, but if they know enough English to fill out a registration form, they can vote.

That doesn't seem just. After all, what happened to the old mantra that led to our country's foundation ... "no taxation without representation?" We pay taxes in exchange for voting rights. Well, ideally, we pay taxes in order to vote and mainly because if we don't we'll get audited. Some of us are getting our representation without paying our fair share of taxes. In other words, illegal aliens are not held responsible for the fees required for the maintenance of the state.

Why should we be concerned with immigrants voting? Statistics show that citizens and taxpayers are becoming more and more apathetic about voting. We just don't care enough to take the time to research candidates or propositions. We won't take the time to make our voices heard.

Maybe it's because we grew up taking democracy for granted. We didn't have to fight for it, most of our parents didn't either, and we just expect it to be there for us. We don't realize what living in a nation without democracy would be like. We ought to be glad those aliens are voting, at least someone is.



Getting most from life involves risk

"Small is the number of them that see with their own eyes and feel with their own hearts." — Albert Einstein.

You know, it is not until death stares you in the face that you realize how short life really is. It is hard to put things in perspective when you don't really understand how things are going to work out in the end. But in my experience, all of the emotions, activities and especially hardships are here in this life to help us to grow.

Every minute decision and action to every major decision or action that we participate in is for our benefit. If we did not know how it feels to be sad, we could not know how it feels to be happy. If we did not know hate, we could not know love. If we did not know death, we could not know life.

So what is it that we are all searching for?

Many would agree that college marks a point in one's life that initiates a new way of living and thinking as an individual. This point is definitely necessary, especially if trying to find an identity or searching for what makes each individual significant. Obviously we cannot all be millionaires and movie stars, but we can each have our own outlet of expressing ourselves to the world. I don't mean that "freaky" people are justified in doing freaky things, because certainly there are limits to everything. But for the most part, our country survives today because of freedom.

When a unique individual wants to express his or her significance or two cents to society, several different forms of expression can be used. Appearance, the way someone dresses and adorns oneself is the most visual.

Another form of this outlet is through talents, whether musical, artistic, academic, creative, athletic or any others. Hobbies can also be a way for an individual to express identity. The list goes on and on. And how does this relate to college, one might ask? Well, what is most important about college is that less restrictions and more responsibilities come with the territory. What better way is there to find out what is important to you and what isn't?



A lot of people who come to large universities from small towns feel separated from the various activities that center on and surround college students. I felt this myself. I was so caught up in my comfort zone, growing up in a town that avoided change like the plague and I had little experience of any kind to support me. How was I supposed to venture out of my shell and find my identity in such a chaotic and exciting atmosphere? Well, scared is not a good adjective to describe how I felt. More appropriately I would have to call it terrified.

But most importantly, I think that finding out who you really are and what you like and dislike is essential to living. As Einstein said, we get too caught up in our everyday lives, wanting to live in the realms of other people's lives and forgetting what makes us tick. Instead, we work more comfortably to please others, usually disliking what we do. I guess life is too short to live it however someone else wants you to. And I don't mean that parents are the prime suspects who institute this foreign way of living. If anything, parents can definitely give you a firm foundation. I guess we take it from there, building upon that foundation, plotting the course for the rest of our lives.

Of course, if we just ignored everyone and played by our rules, we would most likely be friendless and considered haughty. But there are plenty of things we can learn about ourselves which could not only help us throughout our lives, but also others. How are we supposed to help someone up the hill if we have not hiked the path ourselves? Here we go again, getting back into this "others" category. But remember, we are all in this world together. If everyone was always pushing and tugging, no one would get anywhere.

So knowing that there is definitely opposition in all things, how are we supposed to grow? That is exactly how we grow. We learn from our mistakes and consequences. If we could all see with our own eyes and feel with our own hearts, we could not only enjoy life, but live with a purpose and help others to find their purpose. Life is too short to procrastinate. Give it a try and make mistakes. This is far better than being a "bump on a log." Isn't knowledge usually based upon trial and error? Don't get crazy or psychotic, be reasonable. But don't be afraid. Jump feet first into this exciting, terrifying and diverse world.

Michelle Hardt is a freshman studying journalism and can be reached at zeek1@asu.edu.

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Successful cloning experiment raises slew of questions

Breakthrough may have endless advantages | Real fear is that men will become obsolete

They're counting sheep. The genetic engineers in Scotland. The pessimists, the optimists, members of the religious communities of the world and the media. They're all a-twitter. Scientists and, probably more so, non-scientists around the world have been thrown for a loop by the announcement of the successful cloning of a sheep at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh.

Obvious possibilities jump to mind. To non-biologists like myself, cloning a sheep isn't an exceedingly far cry from recreating a human. And once we can clone humans, we can make an entire defense department of rocket scientists, along with an army of Arnold Schwarzeneggers and Mike Tysons. We can make a class of strong yet mentally uninspired manual laborers. Heck, when Charles Barkley takes his talent and his fans and leaves the Phoenix Suns, we can have a back-up ready.

Not quite. The cloning process used to make the sheep in Scotland was extremely inefficient and is nowhere near perfect. We are still far from creating our children in our own (naturally) perfect image.

And even if we had the capability to clone at will our farm animals, house pets or our favorite cousins, we wouldn't. Agricultural and genetic scientists have already countered the cloning possibility with the need for variety in the survival of any species. Scientists recognize the possibilities that cloning offers and they know that this amazing tool must be used responsibly.

If a publicly or privately funded scientist tried to clone a person or a lot of people, the system of checks in our society — or any society — would keep them from going through with the experiment. One wacko isn't going to be able to get away with creating armies of minions in the modern world we inhabit.

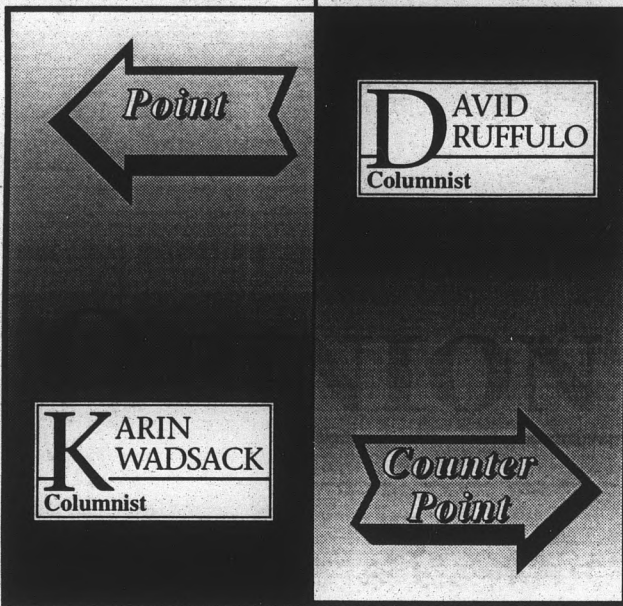
What if the world produces another Hitler, you ask? Maybe there are people in the world sick enough to recreate Hitler's medical experiments, but Hitler today couldn't get away with cloning armies of Ubermensch, and not even Hitler would have cloned himself. At first it seems that cloning would be the narcissist's dream. It's not. People are essentially individualists. Identical twins strive to be different. Our individual value, whatever we may judge it to be, lies in our uniqueness. The essence of humanity is the struggle for personal worth. People won't clone themselves because they want to be the only one just like themselves.

Cloning is something we've tried. But already government officials are jumping toward new and stricter regulations. Scientists are emphasizing the impracticality of cloning animals. This is a tool which could be employed for limited good and its use will be very tightly regulated. Cloning has limited practical value and it will no doubt be self-regulated by those who have access to the process.

The scientific value of this discovery is overwhelming. Research may lead to other discoveries which could benefit us in any number of ways. It also focuses scientific efforts on cooperation to understand the implications and ramifications of this event while stimulating healthy competition in the furthering of genetic research. In the process, research is allowing science to get closer to curing and preventing genetic diseases.

So rest easy. You can stop counting sheep and start counting your blessings that we have scientists daring enough to try new things and responsible enough to know their limits.

Karin Wadsack is a graduate student in mass communications and can be reached at kwadsack@asu.edu.



Everyone knows how the old saying goes: "Men. You can't live with them, you can't live without them." Well, in the near future, women may be able to reproduce without a male counterpart.

Thanks to researchers in Scotland who used DNA from an ewe's udder cells to combine with an unfertilized egg to make a cloned sheep, men may be considered expendable in the future.

This scientifically stunning discovery has bypassed an important part of the reproductive process: the male sperm. That's right, females. There could be no need for men.

Over the last couple of weeks, moral theologians have stated that cloning deviates from sexuality and the natural course of procreation. Scientists fear that making genetic duplicates could incite ill persons to use clones for "spare parts."

All this conjecture is merely a smoke screen to cover the real underlying truth. Men totally fear the reality of being left out of the reproductive process. Remember, we are supposed to be the "breadwinners" of the family, being able to provide for our offspring.

Of course, there have been many arguments against cloning of animals and people. The scientific community

has stated that we don't know if the replicated offspring may be infertile or susceptible to various diseases and genetic defects. Even though scientists has stated that cloning humans is too dangerous and ineffective, legislators and even our wonderful leader has jumped on the anti-clone bandwagon.

President Clinton prevented spending federal money on human cloning, even though our government is currently not funding such research.

Clinton has stated that we need to cherish the uniqueness of life and respect the process of reproduction. "I believe we must ... resist temptation to replicate ourselves," he said in an Associated Press article published last Wednesday.

Of course, what he really is trying to say is that he is scared that his manhood won't be considered a vital part of reproduction.

Being able to reproduce and mate is a natural part of the survival of the human species.

However, men truly don't play a significant role in the creation process. Our appearance is basically a cameo, while women play the main lead for nine months. Men don't have to go through 270 days of morning sickness, weight gain, mood swings, constipation and mental anguish. (Men, have you ever witnessed a woman going through pregnancy while dueling the Arizona summer? Believe me, it's not fun being around a pregnant female in 110 degree weather). But now, with human cloning a possibility in the near future, our "15 minutes of fame" in the reproductive process could be obsolete.

Before mass hysteria begins, remember — this was only an experiment. Of 277 eggs used, only one was a success. And, of course, the researchers don't want this discovery to lead to the cloning of human beings, because of moral and ethical implications, like breeding perfect organ donors or children with high levels of intelligence or superior athletic ability.

I could see the Phoenix Suns in the year 2020: Michael Jordan One dishes off to MJ Two; he passes it off to MJ Three. MJ Four sets up a pick for MJ Five. MJ Five gives it to MJ Six and he goes in for the slam! Yes, the possibilities could be endless.

David Ruffulo is a senior studying journalism.

Bible passages irrelevant in diverse world

I would like to address the argument recently put forward in a letter by Keith Jones and in Joshua Solovskoy's column that advocates drawing our moral principles from a literal reading of the Bible. In particular, both seek to bolster their condemnation of homosexuality by searching for relevant biblical passages.

Let us follow through this line of thinking. Solovskoy does not cite the full verse of Leviticus 20:13. He omits the ending: "And if a man lie with mankind ... they should surely be put to death."

If one believes in the literal application of the Bible, then homosexuals should be put to death. How about adul-

terers? Leviticus 20:10 states, "And the man that committeth adultery with another man's wife ... both the adulterer and the adulteress shall surely be put to death." And let us not forget 19:27: "Ye shall not round the corners of your heads, neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard." These too are abominations according to Leviticus.

In my view, the world would be a better place if we accepted differences in religion, ethnicity and sexuality. Our Constitution and our history show us the value of protecting minority rights.

Diane Wolfthal
Assistant Professor, Art History

Dispute verified not just by Bible

I suspect there have been a number of letters denouncing Joshua Solovskoy's columns on homosexuality. I, for one, would like to chip in and say that I thought the Jan. 29 article was an excellent piece.

There are a few ways to look at this issue. Religiously, one either believes what the Bible says about homosexuality or one doesn't. Rationally, the issue is much more complex. However, I think that the argument Solovskoy raised about homosexuality being physiologically unnatural (and unhealthy) can be submitted as excellent evidence of the practice being wrong.

This also involves a question of belief. Should one believe that there is an intended and created order to

the natural world based on the appearance of an intelligent design? The male and female anatomies are perfectly matched and appear to be beautifully designed for each other. Can one infer then that there is a designer of these anatomies who is bothered by sticking something in where there's only supposed to be things coming out? To me, the fact that it doesn't work very well and is an excellent avenue for disease does imply that — and at the very least makes it appear to be a bad idea.

Jonathan Stephenson
Junior
Nursing

Editor's note: this is a letter to ASU student Gonzalo "Gonzo" Busso, who passed away early Monday morning.

Gonzo,
As tears fill the sunglasses
you left at my house
I can never forget the times we shared.
The sunflower I left
Reminds me how you brightened
everyone's day.
I'll never forget you.

Love you man,
Dave

Quotables ...

"Grief is so easy to express
and yet so hard to tell."

— Joni Mitchell

Train mishap claims life of student, police seeking answers

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

A 22-year-old ASU student died after being hit by a freight train early Saturday morning at the 10th Street and Ash Avenue railroad crossing in Tempe.

James Curi, a senior education major, died at the scene a few minutes after 1 a.m., said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police spokesman.

The operator of the Union Pacific train saw "a cloth" on the track and immediately pulled the brakes, but it was too late, Dyas said.

Curi was seen last at Casey Moore's Oyster House at Ninth Street and Ash Avenue at about 11:40 p.m.

After that time, nobody knows what really happened, Dyas said.

"We have many 'whys' in this case we are trying to answer," he said.

Dyas said that at this point of the investigation, all evidence indicates it was an accidental death.

"There were no wounds or other signs that would show any act of violence," he said.

Dyas added that it is not yet known if Curi was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Timothy Pietro, chapter president of Phi Gamma Delta — Curi's fraternity — and a friend of the victim, said Curi was a "great, enthusiastic brother" who will

be greatly missed by all the brothers from the fraternity.

"He was a kid of high ethics and values," he said.

He also said that Curi, who worked as an assistant teacher at the Carminati Elementary School in Tempe, had a great affection toward children.

"He loved working with them," Pietro said.

A Carminati administrator, who refused to provide her name, said the teacher who worked directly with Curi was too "emotionally upset" to talk about the death.

"All I can tell you is that he was a fine teacher and we have the highest opinion about him," the administrator said.

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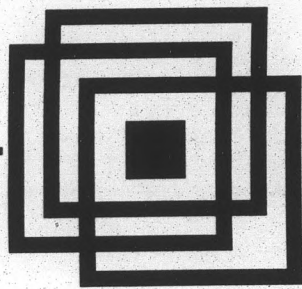
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Campus kiosk cleaned by self-appointed caretaker

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

David Borough spends about three hours each week cleaning up a small part of the University's trash.

He focuses his energy on removing old advertisements from a kiosk in front of the Social Sciences building, one of 12 such kiosks on campus.

"I like this one because it's one of the central ones that a lot of people see," said Borough, a junior computer science major. "I wanted to choose one because it is impossible to manage all of them."

Safari Evans, program coordinator for student organizations, said it takes too much time and would not be the best use of their labor to clean up all the kiosks.

"We don't have a strict policy ... we haven't had a strict policy for at least two years," Evans said. "It would take

too much time."

But there are rules when posting fliers on the kiosks, Evans added.

The Student Organization Resource Center has written rules stating campus organizations are permitted to post only two notices per kiosk and the organization is responsible for removing the fliers two weeks from the date of the original posting.

Borough said the rules are always broken and that is why he started his endeavor about a year ago.

"I saw one kiosk that had 200 of one ad wrapped all the way around it, up and down, covering up everything else and I thought, 'Well, that just doesn't give anyone else a chance,' so I took them all down," Borough said.

Borough said it took him and the 10 people who just walked up and started helping him four hours to clean that

one kiosk.

"There were 30 layers of papers," he said. "The oldest were over 2 years old. It filled an entire truck bed."

Even after the excess paper was gone, Borough's job was not yet complete. With the butter knife he now keeps in his day planner, Borough removed every loose staple.

"It took every school day for three or four months to get out all the staples," he said.

Borough said he plans to continue to clean the kiosk until he graduates because it is a symbol.

"When people see the kiosk as a living social artwork, they might think, 'This University cares about solutions,' and that might carry into every classroom and into every student's perception of what can be done within this University."

"Somebody cares about one kiosk. I am not really the artist, just the caretaker," Borough said.

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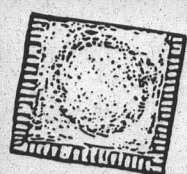
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Tuesday March 11, 1997
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If the bond proposal is passed, the following improvements will be instituted:

Law Enforcement Facilities \$3 million
 Includes purchasing a mobile command post, upgrading police car computers, improving mounted police facilities and remodeling the police building to improve security.

Fire Protection Services \$8 million
 Includes relocating and adding fire stations, updating radio equipment and purchasing land for the relocation of fire stations.

Water and Sewer Improvements \$51 million
 Includes expanding water treatment plants, upgrading water distribution lines, upgrading

computer system, expanding 91st Avenue Wastewater Treatment Plant, Water Reclamation Plant improvements and funding for Central Arizona Project charges.

Street Improvements \$18 million
 Include reconstructing and renovating streets and sidewalks, improving traffic signals and street lighting, adding bike paths, continuing Rio Salado design and construction, undergrounding utility lines.

Community Service Facilities \$10 million
 Includes continued neighborhood park improvements, purchasing park land, design and expansion of multi-generational center on the West side and a Warner/Hardy Athletic Complex. If passed, property tax will remain the same at \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed value. For additional information, call the city clerks office at 350-8241.

Source: City of Tempe

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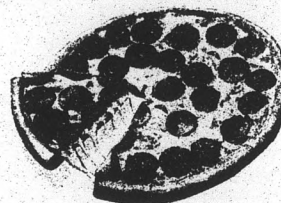
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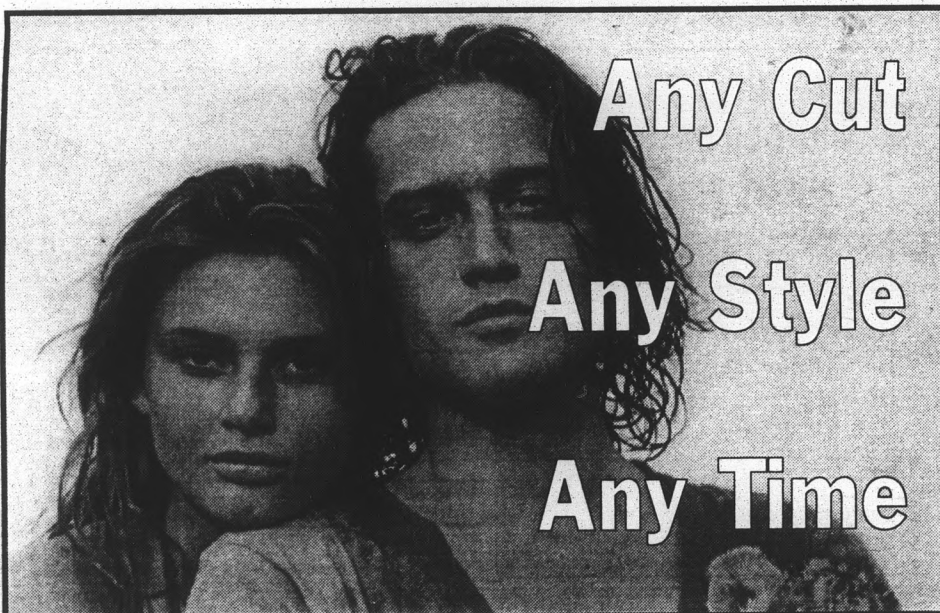
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Flesh-eating bacteria infection cause of woman's death, family claims

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — State authorities are investigating the death of a woman after her family said she died of a flesh-eating bacteria infection.

The woman had been ill since giving birth to a healthy child by Caesarean section a month ago at Strong Memorial Hospital. She died Friday.

Authorities did not release the woman's name or the cause of death, but her relatives told the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* she died of necrotizing fasciitis, the so-called flesh-eating disease caused by a strain of Group A streptococcus.

State health investigators planned to visit the hospital today.

"We're not going to assume anything," said Robert Hinckley, a spokesman for the state Health Department. "We're going to help the hospital try to ascertain the nature of the infection."

Necrotizing fasciitis, which killed 11 people in England in 1994, responds to antibiotics if treated quickly but is

fatal in about 30 percent of cases. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimated 500 to 1,500 Americans are infected each year.

Hospital officials said the woman died of an invasive form of Group A strep, Health Department spokesman Robert Hinckley said.

Group A strep infections are common in children, but usually cause sore throats or skin rashes. The rare, necrotizing form of Group A strep can occur when someone has a scrape or cut that comes into contact with strep germs.

The bacteria does not actually eat flesh but rather poisons it rapidly.

Two other people in the hospital's maternity unit had Group A strep, but it was unclear what type, the newspaper said.

Eleven cases of invasive Group A strep were reported in Monroe County over the past two months, after 29 total cases last year. None of the recent infections came from the flesh-eating strain.


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two south Phoenix teenagers, ages 17 and 19, were arrested Saturday after one of them allegedly fired one shot from a sawed-off shotgun at Eleventh Street and Mill Avenue in Tempe. No one was injured. The 17-year-old was arrested on charges of domestic violence/aggravated assault, underage possession of a firearm, possession of an illegal firearm and misconduct involving a weapon. He was released to his parents. The 19-year-old was arrested on charges of domestic violence/assault. He was booked into the Maricopa County Southeast Jail, where he remains in custody.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at 330 E. University Drive for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He wasn't able to post bond and was booked into Maricopa County Southeast Jail.
- A male student was arrested on two outstanding warrants from Tempe Justice Court and Central Phoenix Justice Court. He was booked into the Maricopa County Southeast Jail. The subject was also issued a criminal citation for furnishing alcohol to an underage person.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at 601 Alpha Drive for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released at Manzanita Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at 600 E. Alpha Drive for underage possession of alcohol.
- About 9 p.m. Sunday, ASU police discovered a small trash

can fire in Room 258 in Armstrong Hall. The Tempe Fire Department put out the fire, which caused little damage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 27-year-old male was arrested on charges on aggravated assault, disorderly conduct, threatening and intimidating, possession of marijuana and various other felony warrants after he allegedly threatened people with a 16-inch wrench. Police said the subject was pounding a wrench on the sidewalk and railing. When officers attempted to contact him, however, he ran to his apartment, locked the door and refused to come out. An officer eventually kicked the door in and found the suspect, who was also in possession of marijuana and had numerous felony warrants out for his arrest, police said. Investigations revealed the suspect threatened at least three victims with the wrench.
- An 18-year-old female was arrested on charges of delaying and obstructing justice shortly after her friend was arrested on charges of fighting at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue. Police said the female wouldn't leave the area where her friend was in custody. The woman insisted on arguing with officers, who were trying to complete paperwork. Police said the woman began to talk and touch the suspect in custody and was again instructed to leave the scene. Police said she responded by saying "F—ck you. It's a free country." At this point, officers placed her under arrest and booked her into Tempe City Jail.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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- ACROSS**
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 - 7 Seed cover
 - 11 Writer Welty
 - 12 China setting
 - 13 Bogart/Bacall film
 - 15 Pulses
 - 16 Garden structure
 - 18 Harvest
 - 21 Motor sound
 - 22 Distress call
 - 24 Museum fill
 - 25 Plant
 - 26 Dudgeon
 - 27 Thunder sound
 - 29 Bit of change
 - 30 Lover
 - 31 Kiss
 - 32 Campaign tactic
 - 34 Bogart/Bacall film
 - 40 Fencing need
 - 41 Sound system
 - 42 Waiting-room call
 - 43 Toadies
- DOWN**
- 1 Go down
 - 2 "What was that?"
 - 3 Keats creation
 - 4 Thief
 - 5 Had a go at
 - 6 It's a long story
 - 7 Historic admiral
 - 8 Exploit
 - 9 Deceit
 - 10 Napkin site
 - 14 Sipping aid
 - 16 Tree's kin
 - 17 Blackjack call
 - 19 Mexican sendoff
 - 20 Helen's
 - 21 Conflict
 - 22 Cohort of
 - 23 Longing
 - 25 Losing period
 - 28 Picnic aid
 - 29 Swears
 - 31 Treat the turkey
 - 33 Child's play
 - 34 Lair
 - 35 Mimic
 - 36 Critic
 - 37 Sleeve filler
 - 38 "Golly!"
 - 39 Long time

BRICK	APART
AARON	URIAH
ANKLE	SOLVE
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ARTISTIC	
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ADMIT	SLOPE
TOBOOT	LOSE
NURTURED	
SAW	RYES
ALIBI	MIXUP
MESAS	POISE
EXERT	ONION

Yesterday's Answer

- abductor
- 33 Child's play
- 21 Conflict
- 22 Cohort of
- 23 Longing
- 25 Losing period
- 28 Picnic aid
- 29 Swears
- 31 Treat the turkey
- 34 Lair
- 35 Mimic
- 36 Critic
- 37 Sleeve filler
- 38 "Golly!"
- 39 Long time

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		30							31
						32			33
34	35	36							37
									38
40									41
									42
									43

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

3-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

VIKDO QNYD ZQDBM RNXHZA;
KDO QNYD IOHU ZVI;

DYDMUZQBOC ZQDU ANU,
DYDMUZQBOC ZQDU TI.—

NOIOUKIXA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MALE IS A DOMESTIC ANIMAL WHICH, IF TREATED WITH FIRMNESS AND KINDNESS, CAN BE TRAINED TO DO MOST THINGS.—JILLY COOPER

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HARRIS

Father gets life for slaying children

BY JERRY NACHTIGAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man who struck back at his cheating wife by gunning down their four daughters was sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole plus 85 years.

Norman Dean Yazzie stood silently with his head bowed and hands clasped behind his back as U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll imposed the sentence.

Yazzie fired at least 35 times on his children on Sept. 1 inside the family's trailer home in Dinnehotso, a small community on the Navajo reservation just south of the Arizona-Utah border.

Yazzie, 33, was convicted of four counts of first-degree murder and eight other felony charges at a trial in Prescott in December. Prosecutors were prohibited from seeking the death penalty because the Navajo Nation does not permit it.

"To kill children — it's just a terribly sad case for the victims, for the family, for Norman Yazzie, for the community of Dinnehotso, where the kids were well-liked, and for the Navajo Nation," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas LeClaire.

Yazzi's 11-year-old son, Rhyan, played dead as he was shot in the shoulder and again in the chest, and survived to

testify against Yazzie.

Rhyan recounted for jurors the night of the shooting, saying his father took aim at him and his sisters "from upwards to downwards," meaning from the oldest, 15, to the youngest, 5.

The children were curled up in the living room watching the animated film *All Dogs Go To Heaven* on television.

The girls were shot repeatedly in the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

"He stepped over me and shot me again," the boy said.

Rhyan said that less than an hour before the shooting, a car pulled up near the trailer. His father thought the driver was Norbert Lee, who was having an affair with Yazzie's wife.

Yazzie also wrote a rambling note to his wife, Cecilia, just before the shootings, chronicling her most recent attempt to overdose on pills and describing his outrage over her ongoing affair with Lee.

Cecilia Yazzie was visiting relatives in New Mexico when the children were shot. She testified that her husband's jealousy and lack of support for her nursing career made her feel worthless and drove her to attempt suicide.

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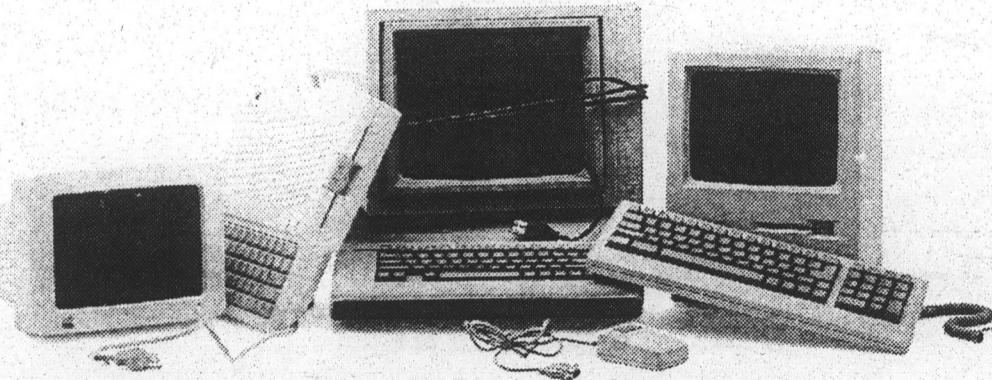
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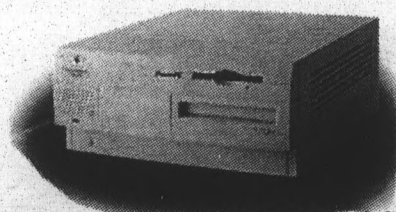


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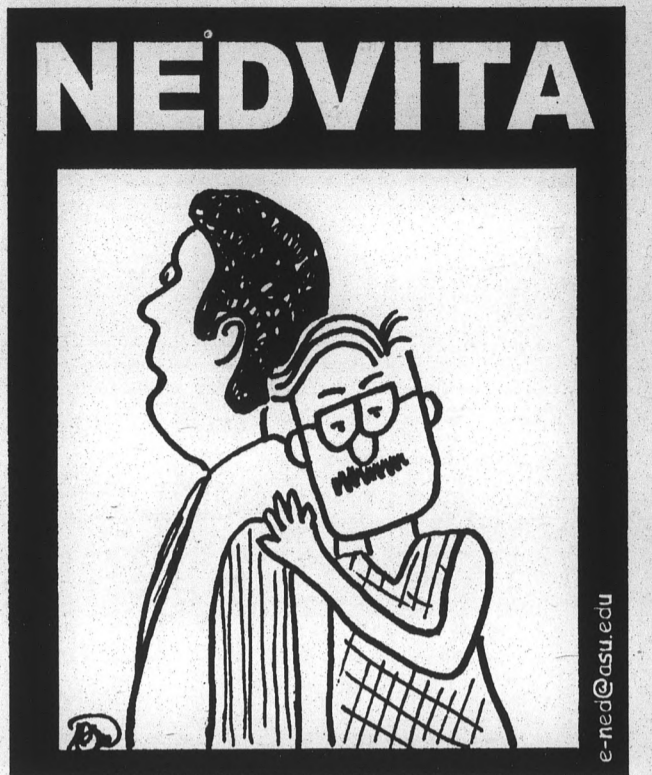
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BY TERRY SURGICK

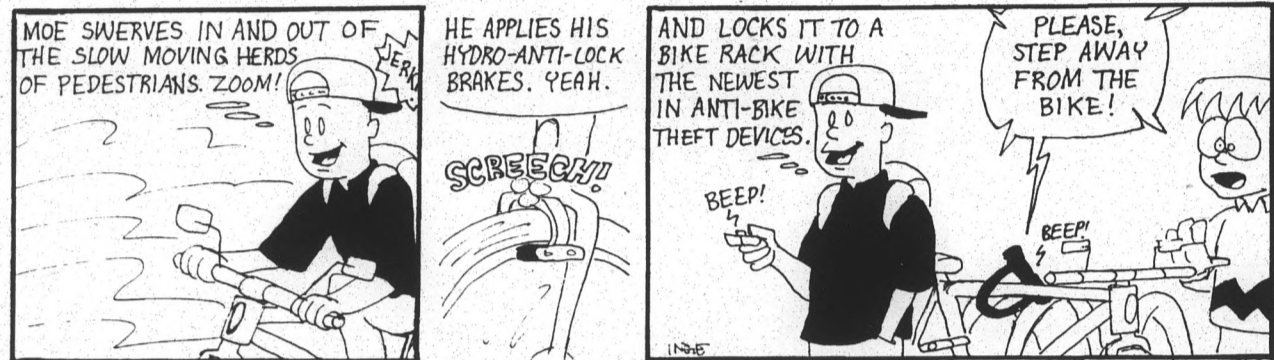
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BY MIKE



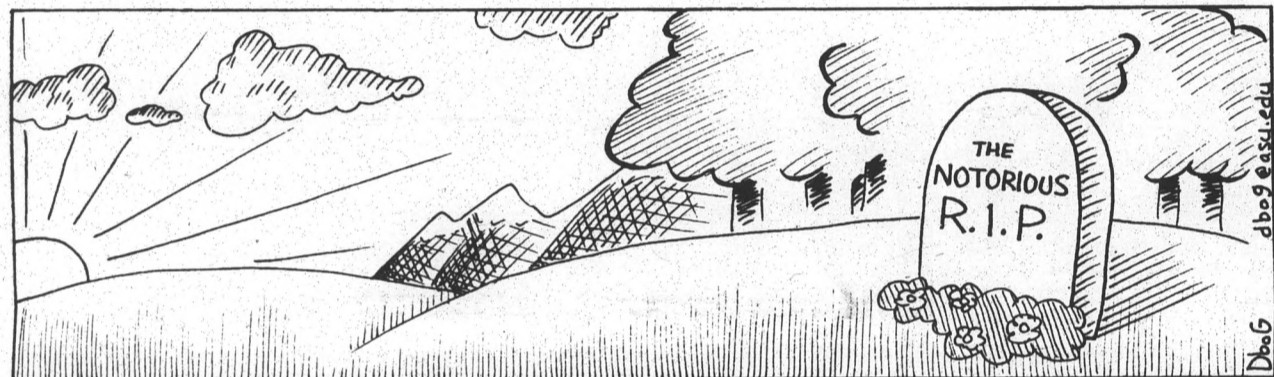
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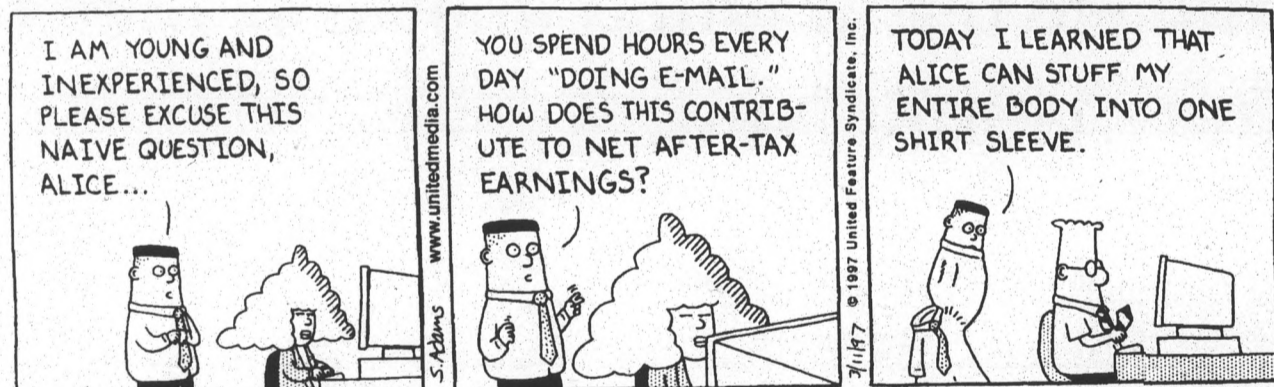
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No. 11 ASU baseball squad hosts UNLV Rebels

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

When the ASU baseball team hosts UNLV tonight at 7, the Sun Devils will have a chance to see how durable they are.

At least that's the way ASU assistant coach Nino Giarratano is looking at the matchup.

Giarratano also said the mid-week matchup should prepare the team for a three-game weekend road series with Six-Pac opponent California.

"We'll be on it offensively," he said. "Defensively, we should be really sharp. Pitching-wise, we may be a little tired going in (Berkeley, Calif.) on Friday."

The Rebels (13-8) are coming off a 12-2 and 8-3 doubleheader loss to BYU on Saturday. ASU (15-10) is coming off a 12-8 win over Stanford on Sunday.

ASU leads the Rebels 50-11-1 in the all-time series. Last season at UNLV, ASU downed the Hustlin' Rebels 10-4. This season, UNLV has joined Fresno State, Rice and BYU in the Western Athletic Conference after winning the Big West championship last season. UNLV spent its last 13 seasons with the Big West Conference.

Giarratano added that the addition of the Rebels to the WAC make the conference one with more depth and competitiveness. He also said the Rebels' move has definite advantages.

"I think with Rice in the WAC at No. 2 right now, I don't believe that can hurt them," he said. "That's going to be a strong conference. Not as strong as the Six-Pac, in my opinion, but it's a good move for them. I think they may have more of a chance to be in the top two or three every year, as opposed to when they were with Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State."

UNLV is led by first baseman Kevin Eberwein and third baseman Ryan Hankins. Eberwein, a 1996 freshman All-American by *Collegiate Baseball* and *Baseball America*, is hitting at a .333 clip with three home runs.

Hankins is batting .397 with three home runs and 22 RBI.

Rebels coach Rod Soesbe said Hankins and Eberwein are key to UNLV's offense.

"Both of them are having a good year, they really are," he said. "Both of them are hitting the ball well and we count on those guys. Hankins started slow, but has come on since then."

ASU is led by Dan McKinley and Mikel Moreno. McKinley, a left-handed batter, is hitting at .389 with seven doubles and a team-leading 26 RBI. Moreno, a right-handed hitter, is hitting .286 with four doubles and 18 RBI. Both players lead the team with seven home runs.

Against Stanford on Sunday, Moreno stroked back-to-back leadoff home runs in the first and third-innings. Moreno went 3-for-3 with two RBI and four runs scored.

"All our goals are intact," Moreno said after Sunday's game. "We've had some tough losses, but nobody's (swept) us. We're right there with the best. We just keep beating ourselves."

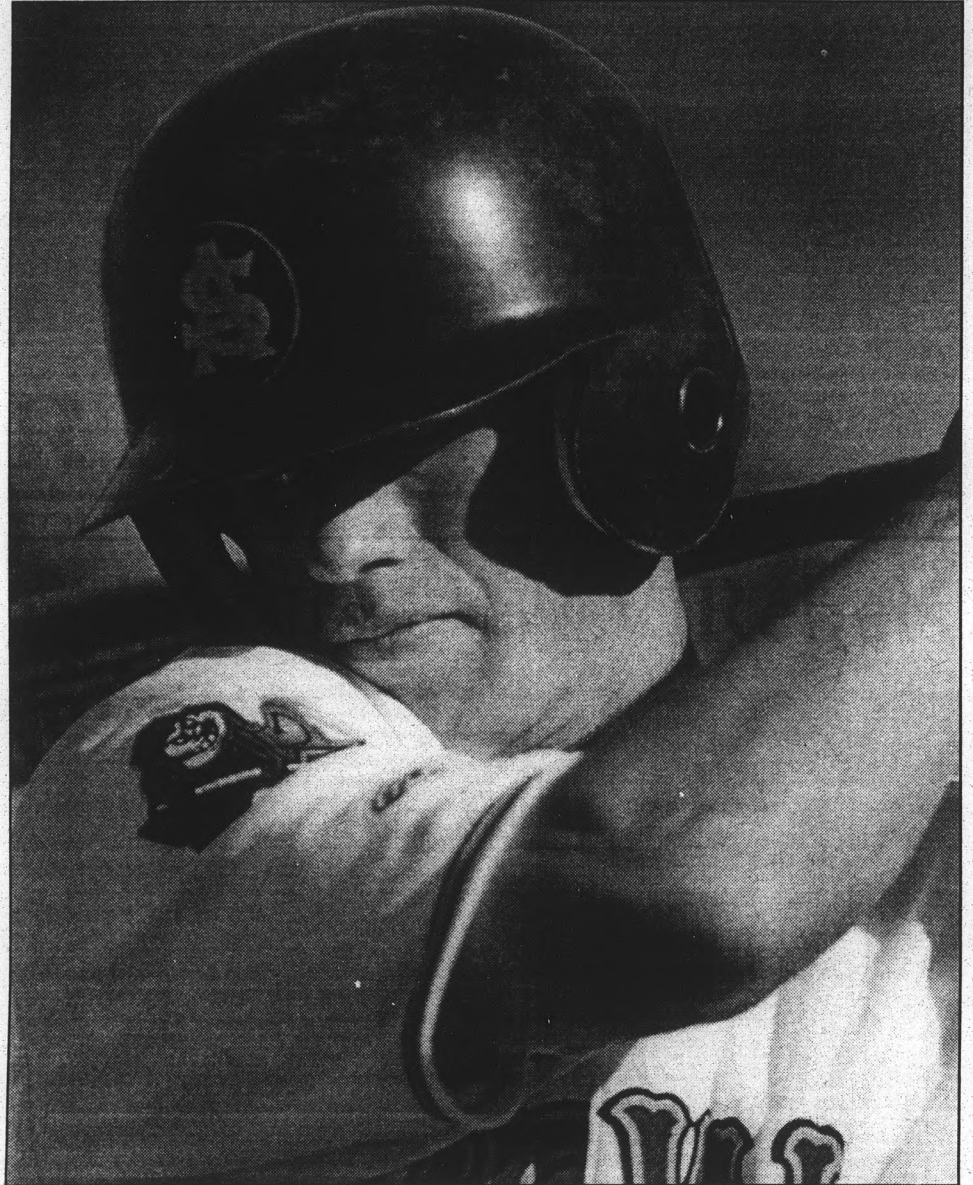
Sun Devil lefthander Phill Lowery (2-1, 3.99 ERA) is scheduled to take the mound against UNLV righthanded junior Mike Zipser (3-2, 3.96).

UNLV's rotation consists mainly of right-handed throwers. The only lefty on the Rebels' roster is freshman A.C. Smith. Giarratano said that matchup favors the Sun Devils hitting lineup.

"With a predominantly left-handed hitting lineup like ours, that gives us a lot of options," he said. "With Dan McKinley facing right-handed pitching, it's also a distinct advantage. He's handled left-handed pitching very well, but he handles right-handed pitching even better."

Soesbe said there is no way to deal with the mismatch other than to perform well with the pitchers he has.

"When you don't have them, you ain't got them," he said. "There's no way we can counter them."



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU leadoff hitter Mikel Moreno paced the Sun Devils with back-to-back home runs on Sunday against Stanford. ASU looks to pick up back-to-back wins when they host the UNLV Hustlin' Rebels at 7 tonight.

Region by region guide to the Madness known as March

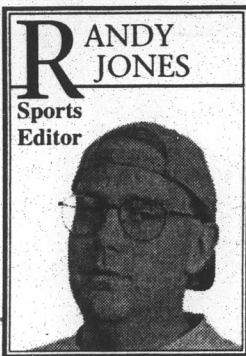
OK folks it's time to get out the brackets and try to be wannabe Danny Sheridans.

Office pools, rivalry bets and just plain college hoops frenzy are in the air.

March Madness has arrived and not a minute too late for me.

Being from the East Coast, I just didn't understand the Pac-10 conference and its lack of a postseason tournament.

Where is the excitement? Where's the last chance for the teams in the cellar, like the



RANDY JONES
Sports Editor

Sun Devils?

If you didn't notice, one of the teams in this year's tournament has a record of 11-18 very similar to ASU's mark of 10-20.

Who knows what may have happened with a tournament?

The desolation of the desert and the dearth of good basketball the first week of March has made me depressed, especially without the pleasure of ESPN in the newsroom.

I mean watching scores of games flash by on the Internet just isn't the same as the intensity of the ACC tournament, or the usual brutality of the Big East tourney.

But enough with my complaining — here are my picks for the best damn sporting event in the world, the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

WEST BRACKET

I cried when I saw this bracket. My alma mater the University of Virginia has to plow through the Kentucky Wildcats in the second round. However, Pitino's boys won't be able to get through the rigors of this lineup.

Guard Ron Mercer leads the Wildcats with 18.3 points per game and 4.2 rebounds per game and is only a sophomore. However, two other powerhouses lurk in the West.

No. 2-ranked and No. 2 seeded Utah (26-3) is led by soon-to-be NBA star Keith Van Horn (22.1 ppg, 9.1 rpg) and a defense which allowed only 60.3 points per game. And don't forget No. 9 Wake Forest (23-6) and their big man center Tim Duncan (20 ppg, 14.1 rpg).

The Utah-Wake Forest winner will be the team to beat in this region. My money goes with the Utes simply because the

◆ Demon Deacons are in a slump and are ripe for the picking.

Potential upsets in the region include No. 13 seed Pacific over No. 4 seed St. Joseph's. To borrow a phrase from Chris Tucker "don't ever, ever, ever, ever, ever, ever" believe in a four seed over a 13.

Also, if shooting guard Curtis Staples gets the hot hand, Virginia could surprise the Wildcats and make it a game. Streak shooters have carried teams before, for example Glen Rice and the 1989 Michigan squad and the 1990 Georgia Tech squad and Dennis Scott.

Look for a slight surprise as Utah take the Wildcats in a Van Horn vs. Mercer shoot out. Final score: Utah 88 Kentucky 84.

MIDWEST BRACKET

Pac-10 fans rejoice! The only legitimate

TURN TO MADNESS, PAGE 16.



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Kellee Booth Women's Golf

Booth, a junior All-American, led No. 3 ASU to a second place finish at the San Jose State Spartan Invitation in Monterey, Calif. Booth, who shot an 8-over-par 230, led the Sun Devils with a fourth-place finish. It was her third top-10 placing of the season.



Mikel Moreno Baseball

Mikel Moreno capped ASU's 12-8 win over Stanford on Sunday with back-to-back leadoff home runs. Moreno is hitting .286 with seven homers, four doubles and 18 RBI.



Francisco Sanchez Men's Swimming

The sophomore All-American won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events last weekend at the Pac-10 Swimming Championships. He also established new conference records in both events, 19.80 and 43.24 seconds, respectively.



Roxanne Tsosie Softball

With the Sun Devils' offense sputtering, Tsosie rescued ASU, pitching successive shutouts over Stanford and No. 12 California. Tsosie (5-2) won both games following an ASU loss as the Sun Devils split the four game series.



SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The ASU men's gymnastic team came up short again on Saturday at the University of New Mexico Invitational, finishing fourth with 207.4 points.

The No. 20 Sun Devils finished behind No. 8 UNM (229.05), No. 4 Oklahoma (228.975) and No. 12 BYU (226.475) in the four-team field.

Fourth-year head coach Scott Barclay said his team is still making too many errors.

"We just have to get over the hump of missing some of our critical routines," Barclay said. "We should have been able to hang a lot closer with these teams than we did tonight. But we have one more home meet to put it all together before our national championships."

Four ASU gymnasts, however, placed in the top-10 in the all-around competition. Senior Rob Kjar (54.8) captured fifth, junior Jon Potrillo (51.1) took seventh, freshman Randy Sooter (50.8) was eighth and freshman Peter Wieging (49.75) ended ninth.

Kjar also placed ninth in the pommel horse (9.45) and parallel bars (9.5).

MEN'S LACROSSE

Playing without three of its top four scorers, the ASU men's lacrosse team suffered its worst loss of the season Sunday to the visiting UCLA Bruins 17-7.

The Sun Devils dropped to 3-2 on the year and were without the services of Eric McKnight, who was ill, Derek Murrell, who was serving a one-game suspension for fighting and Mike Clare, who broke his left hand in a scuffle in the Sun Devils last game.

In addition, ASU played one man down most of the game. They racked up 16 minutes in penalties including two three-minute fouls for illegal sticks.

Head coach Craig Hochreiter said the defeat was frustrating.

"We lost some key personnel, but we move on," Hochreiter said. "We had a lot of penalties that were stupid. It's disheartening to lose because I know we can

beat these guys."

The Sun Devils were behind 10-3 at halftime. In the second half, ASU played better but were still outscored 7-4.

Attackman Trey Reeder had two goals and two assists for the Sun Devils. Scott Aronoff added two goals and one assist. Andrew Ginsberg and Roth Perry both had a goal and an assist on the afternoon.

MEN'S RUGBY

The ASU men's rugby team ended its season on Sunday with a 23-10 loss to the UofA in Tucson. The Sun Devils finished the year with a 2-5 record.

Inside center Pete Ricciardilli scored five points on ASU's only try and captain and flanker John Parvin added five points of his own on the extra point and a field goal.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The ASU men's volleyball team compiled a 3-4 record and finished ninth in the 24-team field at last weekend's University of Texas Invitational.

The No. 10 Sun Devils were victorious against Texas A&M, North Texas and West Texas State. Their losses came against two non-collegiate club teams, Baylor and No. 1 Maryland. The Sun Devils lost to the Terrapins in a 17-15 shoot-out.

WATER POLO

"The teams were a little tired after playing in our third tournament in as many weeks," ASU water polo coach Chris Lawrence said following weekend action at the UofA Spring Invitational in which two Sun Devil teams (A team and B team) posted a 1-5 record.

The A team went 1-2 with an 18-8 victory over the Wildcats B team. The Sun Devils' other two games ended in a 10-9 overtime loss to NAU and a 12-9 defeat at the hands of the University of New Mexico.

The ASU B team went 0-3 and lost to the Wildcats A team, UNM and the Phoenix Masters team.

The State Press Club Sports Box is compiled by reporter Matt Paulson. He can be reached at 965-2292.

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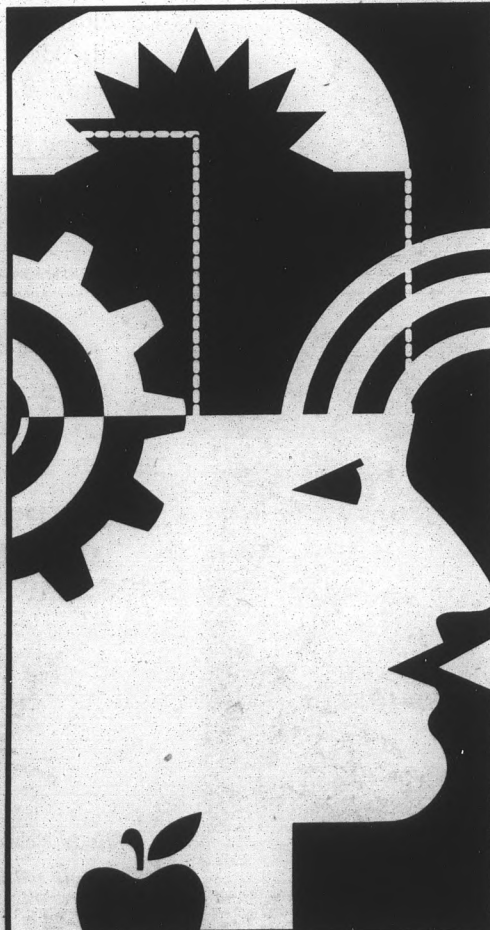
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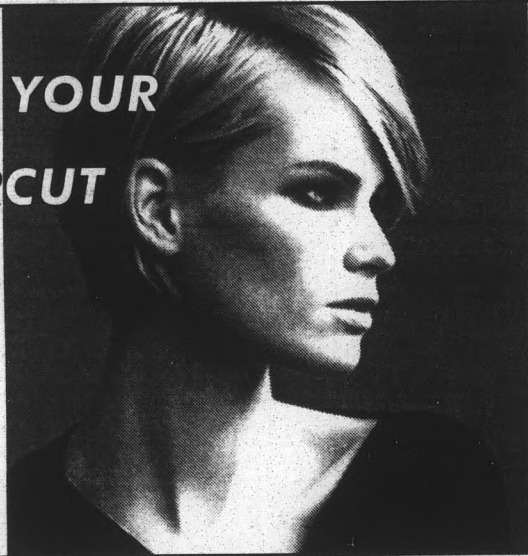


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Duncan heads All-America squad

BY JIM O'CONNELL
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tim Duncan of Wake Forest was a unanimous selection Monday for the All-America team and became the first repeat choice since Shaquille O'Neal of LSU five years ago.

Duncan, the 6-foot-10 senior center from Wake Forest, was named on all 68 ballots by the national media panel and received 340 points, four more than Keith Van Horn of Utah, who missed being a unanimous choice by two votes.

The other first-team selections were Ron Mercer of Kentucky, Raef LaFrentz of Kansas and Danny Fortson of Cincinnati.

Van Horn and Fortson were both second-team selections last season.

Duncan was the only one of four underclassmen on last year's All-America team who opted to return to school. Marcus Camby of Massachusetts, Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Ray Allen of Connecticut all declared for the NBA draft. The other first-team member was senior Kerry Kittles of Villanova.

Duncan led the Demon Deacons to a 23-6 record and a Top 10 ranking all season while averaging 20.9 points and 14.3 rebounds.

The last unanimous selection was Purdue's Glenn Robinson in 1994.

The 6-10 Van Horn turned from star player to TV star last week with his consecutive buzzer-beaters in the Western Athletic Conference tournament last week. He averaged 22.2 points and 9.4 rebounds for the Utes, who enter the NCAA tournament with a

26-3 record and a No. 2 ranking.

Mercer, a 6-7 sophomore who has already announced he will turn pro after the season, was the third-leading vote-getter with 289. The star of last season's national title game victory averaged 18.4 points and 5.2 rebounds for the Wildcats (30-4). He was forced to assume a much larger role in the offense when Derek Anderson went down for the year with a knee injury midway through the season.

Like Mercer, LaFrentz, a 6-11 junior, really stepped up when a teammate went down. He scored at least 20 points in each of the nine games center Scot Pollard missed with a stress fracture in his foot, tripling the longest string of a player to score at least that many points a game under coach Roy Williams.

LaFrentz, who received 266 points, averaged 18.7 points and 9.1 rebounds and shot 59 percent from the field as the Jayhawks (32-1) held the No. 1 spot for 15 straight weeks.

The 6-7 Fortson is one of the strongest players in college basketball and he was the Conference USA player of the year the last two seasons. He averaged 21.4 points and 9.2 rebounds for the Bearcats (25-7), who were the preseason No. 1 choice.

Senior point guards Brevin Knight of Stanford and Jacque Vaughn of Kansas were on the second team along with sophomore forward Antawn Jamison of North Carolina, sophomore guard Chauncey Billups of Colorado and senior guard Bobby Jackson of Minnesota.

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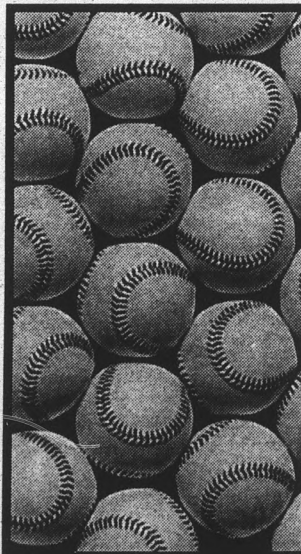
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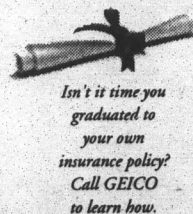


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Madness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

squad in the conference should run away and hide with this one.

No. 1 seeded Minnesota (27-3) is consistent. Solid is a word to describe them. Not a thing is flashy about this team and it won't change in the tourney. Look for them to advance past the also-rans of SW Texas State and the Mississippi/Temple winner but get knocked off in the third round.

UCLA (21-7) has the man-power and the experience of six players remaining from the 1995 championship team. The added adversity of having to deal with the firing of head coach Jim Harrick at the beginning of the season and still running away with the Pac-10 title speaks for itself.

Potential upsets in the region are plenty. Thirteen-seed Illinois State (24-5) has a stud in 6-foot-6 forward Rico Hill (18.9 ppg, 8 rpg) and extreme depth on the bench, six-seed Iowa State (20-8) will be a sitting duck for a first-round KO. Vanderbilt (19-11), a 10th-seed, was hot at the end of the season including a win over at Georgia Feb. 19 and a big almost win over Kentucky, should surprise Xavier, Ohio (22-5).

Expect a close scare early on for the Bruins, then the team will go into coast mode, defeating Clemson soundly for a return ticket to the Final Four, final score: UCLA 69 Clemson 61.

SOUTHEAST BRACKET

Here is the fun region as far as I'm concerned. Any of four or five teams could put together a run and pack their bags for Indianapolis. Everyone's favorite and No. 1 seed Kansas (32-1) looks invincible. Deep bench, height, strength, great shooting, defense, etc., this team seems to have everything. It overcame the injury to point guard Jacques Vaughn and didn't miss a beat.

But, I just don't like the "sure" thing. Kansas will cake walk though teams such as Jackson State, Rhode Island and College of Charleston, yes the same Cougars (28-2) squad that beat the Sun Devils by nine points at the UAC on Nov. 27. I see them doing a double-do on Arizona schools by beating UofA in the second round, thus continuing the era of choke of Final Four appearance for the Wildcats.

The matchup of the region could be the potential third round game between No. 2 seed Duke (23-8) and No. 3 seed Georgia (24-8). Easily either of these

squads could defeat Kansas. With Coach K "back" for a full season and the Dukies loaded with talent this team is starting to look a lot like one of the Blue Devil squads of the early '90s which appeared in the Final Four four times.

Yet, Georgia will beat Duke. Tubby Smith has mad the Bulldogs a team to be reckoned with. Last year a heart-breaking loss to Syracuse in the West Regional semi-finals derailed a team with the goods. Their up-tempo style, hot-shooting and stifling defense will keep Duke from getting on track. Bulldog guard Ray Harrison will show Blue Devil Steve Wojciechowski what the game of basketball is really about.

Upsets will be the name of the game in the southeast. Rhode Island (20-9) will thump the No. 8 seed Purdue Boilermakers (17-11). The previously mentioned College of Charleston will be the early Cinderella with wins over Maryland (21-10) and UofA. Lastly, Big East surprise Providence Friars (21-11) will be led by the hand of God (Shammgod) will handle Marquette (22-8).

In the region finale Georgia will do what only Missouri could do during the regular season and send the Jayhawks of Kansas packing for home after a loss. Final score: 63-62.

EAST BRACKET

While it pains me as a militant Tar Heel hater, UNC is the cream of the crop in college basketball this season. All year long I have waited for Dean Smith's squad to blossom and unluckily for the rest of the college basketball world, it happened to occur the first weekend of March as they stormed through the ACC tournament for an unprecedented 14th time.

My preseason player-of-the-year — sophomore forward Antawn Jamison (19.5 ppg, 9.5 rpg) — has come into his own the last two months. It's no coincidence that the Tar Heels have also rolled during that period.

The teams in this region should give UNC as much of a problem, as a fly gives excrement, which is exactly what the selection committee gave the Tar Heels as competition.

The South Carolina Gamecocks (24-7) a No. 2 seed? Come on. The only thing these 'Cocks are game for is an early exit.

Upsets could also be an every day occurrence here, not because the

teams are taking the lesser seeds lightly, but because the higher seeds are just no good.

The best of which will be No. 13 seed Long Island University (21-8), the top-scoring squad in the country. The tourney will give troubled guard Richie Parker a chance to show all the schools who wouldn't give him a second-chance that they were wrong when the Blackbirds rout overrated No. 4 seed Villanova (23-9).

In the final of the "ho-hum" region, UNC will strut to the RCA Dome by crushing any team which makes it through the other half, most likely New Mexico (24-7). Final score: UNC 89 New Mexico 69.

FINAL FOUR

UNC vs. Georgia.

Intriguing game here. Georgia and UNC will both have hard times scoring in this one. Which ever team can find the open threes will prevail. Considering the Tar Heels inside-out game compared to the Bulldogs', who shoot a miserable 43.6 percent and have little height, UNC will find the bucket one time more. Final score: UNC 68 Georgia 66.

UCLA vs. Utah

Slow team against up-temps squad. The Bruins run-and-gun, the Utes stop-and-look. UCLA averages 18 turnovers per game and that could come back to haunt them versus Utah. However, the Utes are young off the bench and could run into problems if fouls start to add up, which is likely to happen if they want to stop the Bruin attack. Van Horn will keep the Utes in the game, but UCLA's drive for the title for Harrick and now loved coach Steve Lavin will take over in the end. Final score: UCLA 87 Utah 72.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

What a dream matchup. For fans, the game and the television networks. Two of the marquee teams with some of what is left of the mostly gone to the NBA-talent in the college game. UNC will come out early and dominate, then their lack of depth will let UCLA make it a game early on in the second half. However, the Tar Heels third championship under Dean Smith will materialize in the last five minutes. Final score: UNC 70 UCLA 60.

Sports editor Randy Jones can be reached at ponyboy@asu.edu

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The Arizona Republican Party needs you!
\$6/hr - Mike
957-7770

Entry-Level Production Positions

- No Experience Necessary
 - Paid Training Beginning 3/17
 - Evening & Weekend Shifts
- \$6.75-\$7.00

Sterling Human Resource Co.

3410 E. University Dr. #160
Phoenix • I-10 & University
470-8000
Ask for Laura

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS

Social Service Agency has FT/PT positions available working with adults who are developmentally and mentally challenged in group homes & apartment settings located in Phx., Mesa & Tempe.
\$6.00-\$6.50/hr. DOE.
Pd. training.
Call 431-9511.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WEAR YOUR Levi's & t-shirt. P/T warehouse. Light packing assistance. Needed for approx 2 mo (3/17-5/9) Late after/early eve hrs. M-F. Flex sched. \$6.50/hr. Apply @ Total Fulfillment Inc. 2850 S. Roosevelt #102, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCTING CLERK 10 key PT pm and Sat. Computer exp. Tempe Chris 893-6884.

LAW OFFICE: P/T receptionist/filing clerk with min clerical exp. 8:30-12pm. M-F. Please call 820-7373 or fax resume. 820-2441.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

AUSSIE MICK'S Beer and Pizza Parlor: kitchen & counter staff needed, wait staff positions avail. Call Mick at 829-8555

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Instructors Needed

F/T, P/T, temp, substitute workers needed at agency for adults w/developmental disabilities. Call 994-5704 or apply 7507 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale. EOE

Part-Time Customer Service

- Work for Valley's largest bank!
- 30 openings
- Hours between 1pm-7pm
- Make your own schedule
- \$7.31/hr + bonus
- Paid training!
- Apply ASAP

Sterling

470-8000
Ask for Stacey

Prestigious coed sleepaway camp in northeast PA seeks counselors who can teach basketball, soccer, martial arts, lacrosse, archery, tennis, gymnastics, horseback riding, theatre, tech theatre, costuming, circus, magic, arts & crafts, swimming, windsurfing, kayaking, pioneering, or computers. We also seek theatre directors and a Waterfront Director. Great salaries and perks. On-campus interviews on 4/7. Call Island Lake at 800-869-6083.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'N'CLEAVER
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

HELP WANTED Deli clerk wanted. Rinaldi's on 3rd. 921-9344. Ask for Diane.

PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe at Scottsdale Fashion Square is now hiring smiles. P/T. Pt avail days & eves up to \$7/hr. Call 423-9233 or stop in & see us!

SPAGHETTI COMPANY is looking for hosts & servers. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. No phone calls please.

T.C. LUIGI'S

Accepting app. for new campus store all positions. Counter/cooks/drivers. Please call Ray at 894-8424 or 460-5070

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Drive a School Bus!
Great part time work, 20 hr/wk minimum, guarantee work August through May, Starting \$8.90/hr. Paid training. Apply at Tempe Elementary School District #3, 3205 S. Rural Rd. or call 784-1337 for information.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTERS & Nannies. flex schedules. Car req'd. \$4.75-7/hr. 460-1200.

NURSERY attendant. Sun. 9am-12pm Nazarene Church: ASU East Campus 988-9150

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767. ext. A105.

ALASKA SUMMER employment - fishing industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,800/mo. + benefits (room & board). Call Alaska Information Services: 206-971-3514 Ext. A59182

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Marilyn's
FIRST MEXICAN
Restaurant

Now hiring all Positions

- Host/Hostess Servers Bus People
- Start \$7/hr Great Tips 4.25 + Tips
- No Experience necessary - We Train you!
- 2 locations
- 12631 N Tatum 7000 N Scottsdale Rd
- Cactus and Tatum Indian Bend & Scottsdale
- 953-2121 443-1399

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE & LAND
tour employment - Discover how to workers can earn up to \$2,000+/mop. on Crusie ships or up to \$5,000-\$7,000/summer in the Land Tour industry! Call Cruise Information Service: 800-276-5407 Ext. C59182

CRUISE LINES hiring - earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. Room/board. Ring (919) 918-7767. ext. C105.

FRUSTRATED by your job search? Why make it harder than it is. Order the Internet Job Search Kit today for \$9.99. Careers from accounting to zoology. International jobs also. Call 967-1295. V/Mc

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ProMark Telemarketing for the Image Conscious
ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc.

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125 POSITIONS
Full-time and Part-time

- Health & Dental Benefits
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- Flexible Schedules
- Professional Work Environment
- Promotion From Within
- No Experience Necessary
- Paid Training
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- \$6.00 An Hour Plus Commission (Avg. Reps earn \$8-\$9/hr, Top Reps Can Earn \$12.00+ Hourly)
- Relocation Opportunities

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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EARN \$17 TO \$20 PER HOUR
EARN MONEY, HAVE FUN
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#108 • Tempe
921-9925
\$199 with ASU ID

RESTAURANTS/BARS

STEAKS TO GO. "America's Newest Delivery Concept." Now hiring cooks and front counter help. Call 838-8888.

STEAKS TO GO. "America's newest delivery concept." Now hiring drivers. Flex. hrs., great pay. \$8-12/hr. Call 838-8888 btwn 9-12 & 2-4.

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

Get the #1 source on the Alaska Fishing industry. Learn how thousands combine high earnings + adventure with no experience. For information: (800) 276-0654 ext. A59181 We are a research & publishing co.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT

Work in Exotic locations, meet fun people, AND get paid! For industry information, call the experts! (800) 276-4948 ext. C59181 We are a research & publishing co.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

• Employment Opportunities • Benefits • Medical • 401K • Credit Union • Tuition Reimbursement •

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and
Mountain Shadows

Look for these and many other positions to be available now and in the near future:

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EXCELLENT MOVE
Manager-In-Training Program

Targeting the Next Millennium
At FACS Group, Inc., we provide financial, credit and administrative services for all divisions of Federated Department Stores, Inc., including Macy's, Bloomingdale's and the Bon Marche, as well as other companies. Our state-of-the-art facilities in Phoenix, Cincinnati & Tampa have served as the central location for credit operations, credit marketing, collections. Federated Department Stores employee services, divisional support services and sales audit/control. We have the industry's best bottom line, a respected reputation and an aggressive agenda for growth. Now we want to develop your vision, creativity and business judgment so you can take us to the next millennium.

Jumpstart Your Career
Think about this: The FACS Group's Manager-In-Training Program offers the real experience and immediate responsibility you need to get your career up and running quickly. You provide the leadership qualities and independent thinking that mark you as management material and we'll provide extensive classroom training in all departments of our company, and on topics such as supervisory skills and communication skills. The M.I.T. Program provides on-the-job training in a variety of areas:

- Credit Customer Service
- Human Resources
- Divisional Support Services
- Central Attendant Operator
- Credit Granting
- Collections
- Mail and Phone Order
- Sales Audit/Control

The Opportunity for Excellence
The single most important aspect of job satisfaction is a feeling of making a contribution. At FACS, we take special care to create an environment where that is more than possible, it is expected. Our atmosphere is casual, relaxed, and we hold more than 50 corporate events each year. We offer a competitive salary/benefits package...with the opportunity for achievement, advancement and enjoyment. We believe in more than simply getting the job done. We believe in doing it with excellence!

If you would like to schedule an interview, contact the University Placement Office. Interviews will take place on Tuesday, March 11th.

FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES

ANNOUNCING... ALTERNATIVE TUESDAYS

w/106.3 "THE EDGE"

INTRODUCING

TUES 75¢
W·W·D

HELP KICK OFF THE
HOT NEW ALTERNATIVE NIGHT
FEATURING JEFF CRAWFORD ON DRUMS & D.J. MR. BILL

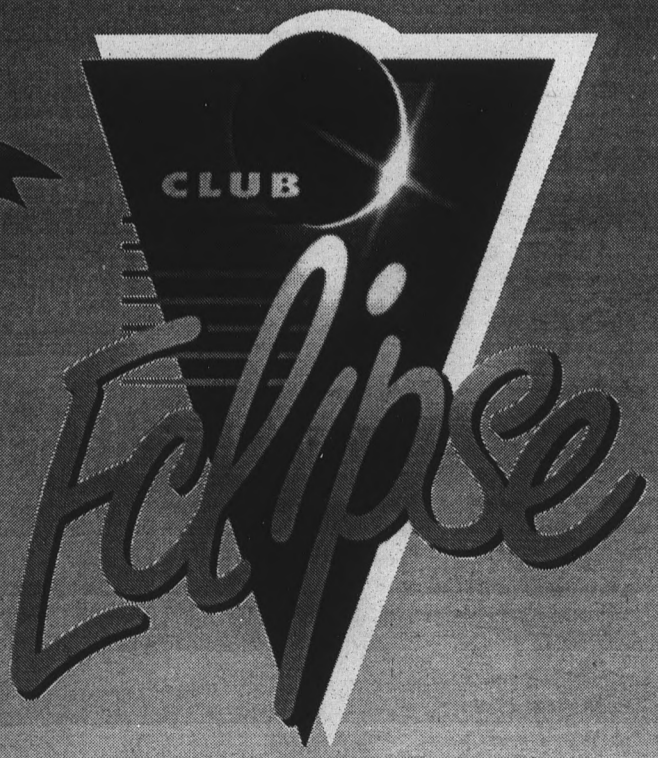
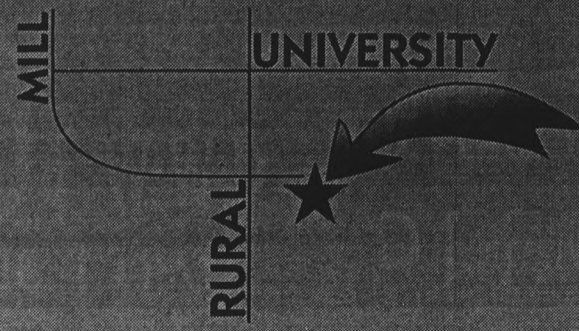
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TIL MIDNIGHT FREE
MIDNIGHT
FOOD BUFFET

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'TIL 11PM THE PLACE TO MEET SOMEONE SPECIAL
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