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Drugs, booze, vandals part of daily dorm life

Officials prefer soft approach to crimes

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

The 14th floor of Manzanita Hall smells like weed. A small group of minors booze it up on the fifth floor of Palo Verde East. Someone defecates in an elevator in Manzanita Hall.

It's an ordinary weekend in the dorms of ASU — places where many students are abandoning normal protocol and engaging in illegal activities.

Daily logs obtained by the *State Press* over the past year detail dozens of incidents of illegal or rowdy behavior in the dorms: reports of students illegally using drugs or alcohol; harassing other students; spray painting walls; vomiting, urinating and defecating in the elevators; and damaging fire alarms, water fountains and elevators, among other things.

A source who works in Student Affairs and is familiar with Residential Life said student behavior in the dorms has gotten out of hand. The source said administrators in Student Affairs and Residential Life are tolerating the misconduct rather than firmly dealing with it.

"We're dealing with drugs and guns and gangs and graffiti now," said the source, a graduate student who requested anonymity for fear of retribution for speaking out. "We have real issues, and the things they're (Residential Life) saying 'lets be more tolerant about' are becoming more dangerous to the community."

"They tell RAs (resident assistants) to keep quiet at all costs — that we're here about education, not discipline."

The source said Student Affairs officials know parents wouldn't want their children to live in dorms where drugs, alcohol and more serious crimes occur regularly. Consequently, student's parents, the police,

the administration and the media are often oblivious to the happenings in the dorms.

The source said it's common knowledge in Student Affairs that officials in Residential Life frequently "sweep things under the rug" to protect the University's image and the reputation of administrators.

On Nov. 26, 1996, a *State Press* reporter asked to follow RAs to see firsthand what dorm life is really like. Residential Life officials decided they were not comfortable with this scenario and advised RAs on duty to "not grant such a photographic interview if they were contacted," according to the Residential Life logs.

The source said RAs are told to try and handle things themselves as much as possible.

"If we don't get DPS involved, no one finds out about it and it's in-house," the source said. "All that keeps everything quiet."

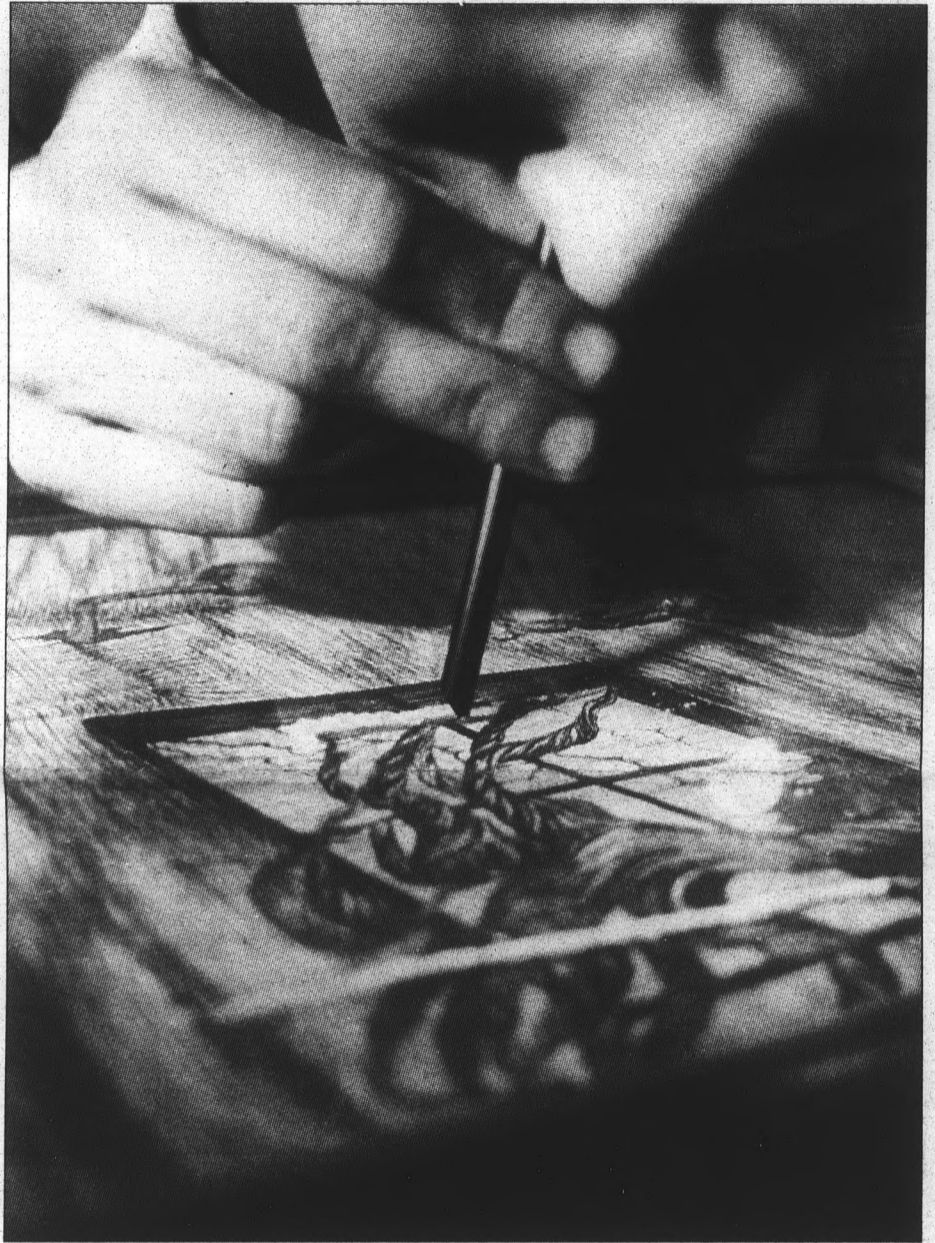
However, police are frequently called to the dorms if an RA smells marijuana, thinks there is a large party or fears they might be harmed, the source said.

But the police can't simply start kicking in doors every time they smell marijuana or suspect other illegal activity.

ASU police Sgt. Allen Clark said if officers are able to pinpoint the dorm room where they believe crimes are occurring, they must get a search warrant or have consent to search from the residents.

"We like to knock on the door and have people answer, then talk to the them," he said. "If they open the door, we fall under 'open view' doctrine. If we see drugs in the room, we seize the room."

The source said students have picked up on this and realize they can often engage in



Pat Shannah/State Press

An ASU student snorts a line of methamphetamine Wednesday night in an ASU residence hall.

TURN TO DORMS, PAGE 8.

Students find rocky life as extras for ASU East film

BY ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

The emergency room doors burst open on the set of the TV movie *Invasion*.

Out rushes Larry Jones, a 21-year-old ASU student playing the part of a paramedic transporting a dead man on a stretcher.

"We've got a flameout! Just went flatline on us thirty seconds ago!" he says in his one line.

Another student, Mike Acquisto, 24, was also an extra in the movie.

Jones and Acquisto are aspiring musicians and actors who appear in the movie, filmed at ASU East last October.

The two-part, made for television movie will air on Channel 12 on May 4 at 8 p.m.

"This is the biggest part I have gotten so far," he said of his speaking role in the movie.

Jones' agent secured him an audition and he got the part. He was one of up to three hundred people who auditioned for the sci-fi movie about destructive rocks. The movie stars Luke Perry of *Beverly Hills 90210* and Rebecca Gayheart of the Noxema commercials.

He was paid \$600 for 11 hours on the set and about three or four hours of work, he said.

Acquisto was paid \$50 for two hours. He was featured in the "gate scene."

"There was this big, humongous door and we were dressed up in old clothes looking up at the sky," he said.

"The movie is about these rock-like forms that inject an enzyme into the bloodstream and transform you into aliens," Jones said.

When Jones first got to the set he was mistaken for an

TURN TO STORY, PAGE 2.

ASU nears choice on head of new cultural center

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

ASU administrators will spend next week meticulously interviewing four applicants for the position of director of the new Intergroup Relations Center, which they hope to start by July 1.

The seven-person search committee, organized to examine the national pool of about 50 applications, whittled the stack down to the four finalists this month.

The Intergroup Relations Center will serve as a cultural diversity resource for

faculty, students and staff, and will encourage dialogue between different cultural groups on campus.

Vice Provost Walter Harris, chair of the search committee, said it was not difficult to select the applicants they chose as finalists.

"We were looking for people who have some experience," Harris said. "We targeted groups of people who had experience establishing programs. We were also looking for someone who could be sensitive to the needs and conditions of this type of job."

Each of the four candidates for the posi-

tion will spend a day on campus next week. During the day, the candidates will meet with administrators and various interest groups on campus, Harris said. At 3 p.m. each day in the Memorial Union, the candidates will talk to the public and answer questions about their vision for the Intergroup Relations Center in an open forum.

"We would hope to make a decision following the last interview in about 10 days," Harris said. The committee will then forward its choice to Provost Milton Glick who has the final say.

"We hope to have the center started by July 1," Harris said.

Three of the four finalists come from other universities: Lee Jones from Washington State University, Cristina del Rosario from Pacific Lutheran University in Washington and Sherwood Thompson from the University of Kansas. Jesus Trevino, currently the assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity at ASU, is also a finalist for the position. Trevino helped draft the original proposal for the Intergroup Relations Center last year.

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.

- **Young Democrats** — Last general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Coconino 224.
- **College of Public Programs Student Council** — End of the year reception for all students in the College of Public Programs at 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Thursday Noonday" at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science H-Wing room 150.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu** — Will be recruiting at 12:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Anthropology Club/Lambda Alpha** — Last meeting and introduction to new officers at 2:30 p.m. in the Anthro Building C-133.
- **Association of Women in Communications** — Last meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Sunny's Pizza on University.
- **Philosophy Club** — Last meeting will have the Club President elections for 97/98 school year at 3:05 p.m. in the McClintock Hall room 139 in the Honors College.

Film

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

extra and told he was late.

"Then, they realized who I was and apologized to me all day for the mistake," he said. "I even had breakfast in my own trailer.

"I ad-libbed a line in and we took about 20 takes with the line so I guess the directors thought it was OK," he said. Jones spent all day on the set of the movie and the end result was a two or three minute segment.

He got his first break in a Sesame Street commercial when he was 2 years old. Not everyone was thrilled about Jones working in entertainment at a young age.

"My mom didn't like it," he said. "She didn't think it was a good thing for a kid to be in, so she pulled me out of it."

So, Jones' television career was put on hold. About 10 years later, the agency that had first represented Jones contacted him again.

Jones said he was still interested in the industry so he started taking acting classes and got a few small parts.

Last year, he and Acquisto also played a part in a Chrysler commercial with Chicago Cubs baseball player Ryne Sandberg.

Acquisto, a computer systems engineering major, started in the industry about 8 years ago.

"When I was 17 years old I went with my aunt to her hairstyling place and they asked me if I had ever considered modeling," he said.

Since then, Acquisto has taken some acting classes at ASU.

A marketing major, Jones said he thinks the focus of his studies will help him in "selling" himself to people in the industry when he graduates.

Jones said he enjoyed working in the movie and said that he may be doing a movie in the future with one of the stars of *Jerry McGuire*, but he didn't want to reveal the name until it was certain.

"It was a fun experience. I am looking to do more movies in the future," he said.

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TAKE NOTES ... THERE
WILL BE A QUIZ.

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John Moore/Associated Press

Hutu refugees line up before their evacuation by the United Nations from Kisangani, Zaire Wednesday. The UN airlifted 186 Hutu children from Kisangani Wednesday and plans to evacuate up to 1,000 refugees daily.

McVeigh attorney rips star witness

BY MICHAEL FLEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The woman who testified Timothy McVeigh confided his plans to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building was portrayed Wednesday as a drug-using liar who changed her story to save her own skin and make a buck.

In a persistent cross-examination of Lori Fortier, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones sought not only to discredit one of the government's star witnesses but to suggest she shared blame in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

"If your testimony is accurate, all you had to do to prevent the deaths of 168 people was pick up a telephone?" Jones asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Fortier responded.

"And you did not do that, did you?"

"No," she whispered.

On Tuesday, she testified that six months before the bombing, McVeigh divulged plans to blow up the building to avenge the deadly government siege at Waco, Texas. She said he even used soup cans to diagram how he would stack barrels of explosives in the back of a truck for maximum destruction.

In his cross-examination, Jones suggested McVeigh was nothing more than a "Walter Mitty" — someone who merely fantasizes about grand deeds.

The 24-year-old wife of one of McVeigh's Army buddies acknowledged in a soft voice that after the bombing she lied to friends, family and the FBI by saying she didn't think McVeigh was involved.

Through his leading questions, Jones suggested that Mrs. Fortier and her husband, Michael Fortier, changed their stories after they learned co-defendant Terry Nichols was arrested and they feared they could be next.

And only after she was promised immunity from prosecution did she start saying McVeigh divulged detailed plans for the bombing. Michael Fortier pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for his testimony and could get up to 23 years in prison.

"Mrs. Fortier, would you agree with me that you either made false statements to the Federal Bureau of Investigation ... or you're making false statements to this jury of strangers?" Jones asked.

The question was quickly disallowed.

At Jones' request, Mrs. Fortier read aloud a news release she and her husband issued shortly after McVeigh's arrest, in which Mrs. Fortier says that McVeigh was "crucified" by the media and that there's "no way that he was responsible for this crime."

"You were not distancing yourself from Mr. McVeigh, were you?" Jones asked.

"No," Mrs. Fortier said.

U.N. scrambles to evacuate refugees home to Rwanda

BY HRVOJE HRANJSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISANGANI, Zaire — The United Nations flew 236 children home to Rwanda on Wednesday after rebels unexpectedly dumped truck- and trainloads of sick and hungry refugees on unprepared aid workers in Kisangani.

"This is a chaos," U.N. refugee spokesman Kilian Kleinschmidt said of the refugees' sudden arrival from camps in northeastern Zaire. "As far as I know, we could have 10,000 people here tomorrow."

After weeks of balking at United Nations plans for the biggest refugee airlift ever attempted in Africa, the rebels are now pressing to complete the operation in 60 days.

The first flight of 186 refugee children reached Kigali, the Rwandan capital, Wednesday afternoon, followed by a second flight of 50 more children. U.N. workers hoped to fly 1,200 more refugees home Thursday.

Aid workers were shocked when the rebels began bringing hundreds of sickly refugees to Kisangani on trucks and trains from refugee camps south of the city.

The rebels, who have taken control of the eastern half of Zaire in a seven-month campaign to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko, have given the United Nations a 60-day deadline to get the 80,000 Rwandan refugees south of Kisangani back home.

"They want repatriation, but under their rules," said Pierce Gerety, a top U.N. representative in Kisangani. "We are happy (that the airlift has started) but not necessarily in the way it is being carried out."

Last week, the refugees fled into the jungle when Zairian mobs attacked them, reportedly killing hundreds. Rebels sealed off the area to aid workers for nearly a week, making it impossible to bring in food or medicine. Some refugees say rebel troops fired into the camps.

Faced with mounting evidence of massacres, rebel chief Laurent Kabila assured U.S. envoy Bill Richardson that anyone found responsible for killings would be punished.

Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, toured a transit camp Wednesday near Kisangani. He appeared visibly distraught at the sight of a refugee mother still clinging to her dead baby.

The U.S. envoy then headed to Kinshasa, the capital, and announced that Mobutu and Kabila would meet Friday on a South African naval ship for talks chaired by the United Nations and attended by other African presidents.

"This is an historic occasion that hopefully will lead to peace in Zaire," Richardson told reporters after meeting with Mobutu.

Official reports deal to end Texas standoff fell apart

BY MARK BABINECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS, Texas — The leader of the holed-up Texas secessionists broke off negotiations just when it seemed a surrender was in sight, a state official said Wednesday as the standoff in the mountains reached its fourth day.

"For those of you who are not from Texas, we have a little expression here: 'Sometimes a wheel falls off.' Unfortunately, we've lost a wheel," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Meanwhile, seven men carrying Republic of Texas membership cards and a variety of weapons were arrested as they apparently headed to Fort Davis to join the armed standoff. And a sheriff said he thought more members of the secessionist group were on their way.

An agreement with the Republic of Texas to end the siege had been drafted Tuesday night, but no final deal was signed, Cox said, refusing to provide details. As of midday Wednesday, nothing had been heard from Richard McLaren, leader of the group, Cox said.

"We don't like that. We don't want that," Cox said. "We'll be happy to talk with him some more. He knows how to

get in touch with us."

Cox would not discuss methods negotiators were using to contact McLaren, but he did say they had exchanged faxes.

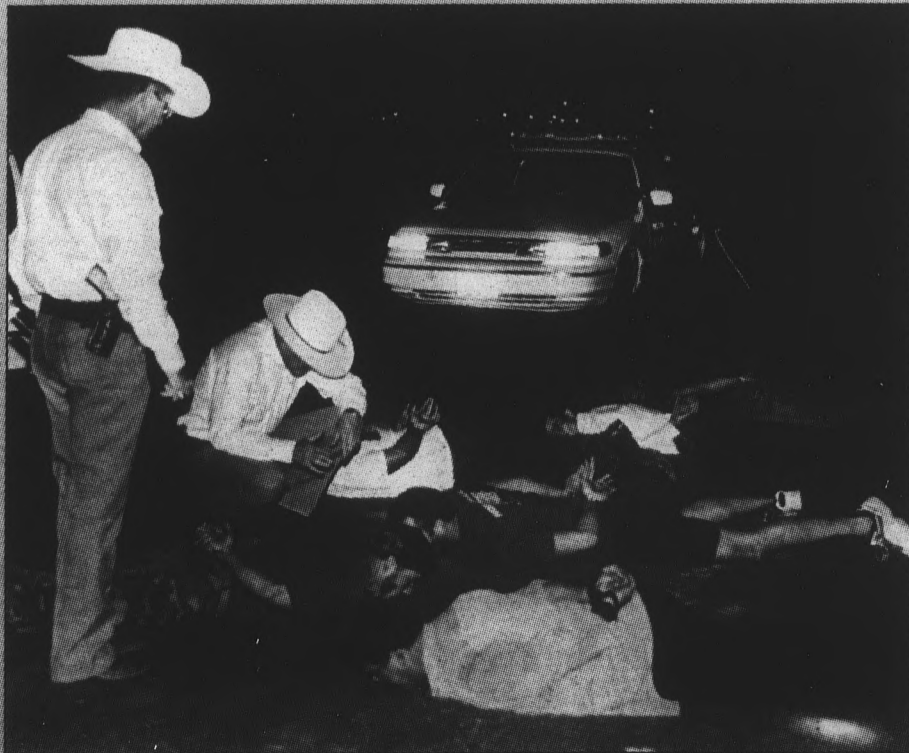
McLaren's lawyer, Terry O'Rourke, left the area Wednesday morning and could not immediately be located for comment.

The standoff in the Davis Mountains, 175 miles southeast of El Paso, began Sunday after members of the Republic of Texas took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrests of two followers.

Both hostages were released Monday in exchange for one of the jailed followers, a man arrested on weapons charges. The other follower, a woman, remained jailed on two contempt charges.

Cox said 13 people — all adults — are believed holed up in McLaren's trailer, including at least two women. He said authorities are interested only in the six members who had been charged with kidnapping or other offenses in the hostage-taking.

"This is not the Alamo. This is not San Jacinto. And I'm not Davy Crockett," Cox said. "We're just a state law enforcement agency trying to bring some folks to justice who need to get their day in court."



Jon Fulbright/Associated Press

Texas Rangers arrest seven men armed with a variety of weapons and carrying Republic of Texas identification cards Wednesday morning, near Pecos, Texas. The men were believed to have been trying to join 13 Republic of Texas secessionist group members holed up in a remote mountain area 70 miles away in Fort Davis, Texas, the Pecos Enterprise said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Chaos continues in halls, official wearing blinders

Underage and want to drink? No problem. Want to do drugs? No problem. Want to puke on the floor, piss in the halls, damage your residence? If you are a resident of one of the ASU halls, you can do all this and more, and Residential Life likely won't call the cops or tell your mom!

You might get a letter or a firm talking-to, but chances are, you won't get kicked out unless you cause an enormous amount of trouble or are arrested, in which case you don't need your room, anyhow. If the cops come, you know you don't have to answer their knock, so you can keep smoking your pot while they rap on your chamber door.

We applaud the anonymous source willing to bring these problems to the surface. It is about time someone informed the public that Residential Life and Student Affairs are concerned with constructing a facade of peace and perfection for outsiders, while also creating a deviant collegiate paradise for students.

Of course, Residential Life claims student behavior is not a substantial problem and that they are there for educational purposes, not as disciplinarians.

Okay, we don't know what Residential Life feels is a behavioral problem, but we feel students peeing and defecating in the hallways is a problem — just as students getting arrested for dealing drugs out of a dorm room is a problem, and the odor of weed wafting through entire floors is a problem. These are all problems, in all the dorms and need to be taken care of, not ignored, for the sake of the school's image.

Which brings us to Residential Life not existing for disciplinary measures. Well, unfortunately, there are all types of people who live in dorms, including some who feel it is okay to puke in halls and damage things. There *must* be discipline. When Residential Life takes thousands of hormone-pumping, first-time-on-my-own students and throws them all together, they can't possibly expect angelic actions. They must foresee problems. Obviously they do, but choose to instruct workers to "take care of it."

Everyone knows why they do it: so the media, the community and the school as a whole can convey to parents, donors and future students that ASU provides clean, healthy, educationally conducive residence halls.

In light of all of this, we must ask, why let the chaos continue? Why not do something about it so there is nothing to hide? Why not provide a truly safe, healthy environment in which students aren't afraid to tell their parents about what really goes on?

Students and parents pay for the student to live somewhere that they expect to be safe, to have clean, quality facilities and a place to sleep and study in peace.

There will always be people who get in trouble or break the law, but it's time ASU at least tried to give students what they're paying for.



Essence of volunteerism defiled by Clinton's agenda to mandate service

Last weekend, former Presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and former First Lady Nancy Reagan joined President Bill Clinton for a kick-off rally to promote the president's Volunteer Summit in Philadelphia. Thousands of citizens, young and old, helped clean up impoverished neighborhoods by picking up trash and painting over graffiti-covered walls.

"Are you ready to work?" Clinton shouted to the crowd, motivating the masses to work shoulder-to-shoulder in an effort to improve society's well-being. It was a warm-fuzzy atmosphere, with everyone smiling, feeling good about themselves because they gave something back to the community.

Thanks for the advice, but I don't need to be told by our beloved leader that I need to live for someone else.

Volunteering your time to help the less fortunate is important. But for Slick Willie to imply that it is my duty to serve others defies the principles of individuality.

If you want to volunteer your time, it should come from your heart. One shouldn't be obligated to donate time as part of your "duty." Of course, that's what Bill wants to do — put a guilt trip on the entire nation so that they believe volunteer work should be mandatory.

Of course, all this volunteer hoopla is merely a smoke screen for the Clinton administration to pass his social agenda. He has already taken credit for the national decrease in crime rate, and now he wants to "refine the meaning of citizenship."

This, of course, means more handout programs to help the

homeless and others who are less fortunate.

According to a flier stapled to a wall at the Physical Sciences Building, Clinton also embraces the idea of Maryland's requirement that high school students must perform community service in order to graduate. The flier and information was made available by The Coalition for Students Against Servitude, founded by various clubs at campuses nationwide, including prestigious schools like Harvard, Northwestern, Michigan and Penn State.

How the flier made its way out west is anyone's guess. I got the impression that this group is fairly conservative. They believe we don't need a new sense of duty, but a better understanding of the value of independence.

Independence and empowerment are important traits every American needs to have. Instead of taking time to help clean up drug-infested inner-cities, maybe we should set up free enterprise zones. By giving interest-free loans to families and businesses to develop decaying neighborhoods, investors can take pride in their property and community. That's a social program that can promote industry and economic development in areas that are in dire need of assistance.

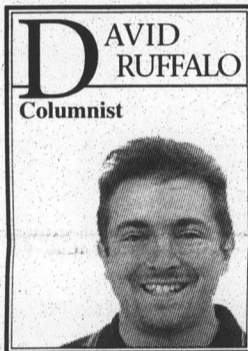
The Coalition cites Ayn Rand, author of *The Fountainhead*, "relieving the suffering of others should not be

the most important part of life. Living for others makes you a dependent, and the relationship produces nothing but mutual corruption."

Although this sounds a bit extreme, one must remember that individuality and achievement should be stressed over compassion and charity.

Most of the panhandlers and homeless need a moral boost, not just change from your pocket. Teaching them to take pride in themselves instead of depending on gifts from others helps proclaim the right to the pursuit of happiness.

David Ruffalo is a senior studying journalism.



DAVID RUFFALO
Columnist

Volunteering your time to help the less fortunate is important. But for Slick Willie to imply that it is my duty to serve others defies the principles of individuality.

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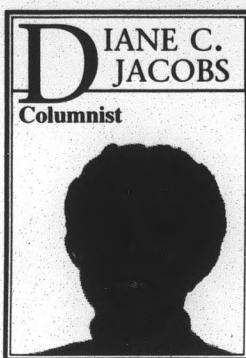
Persons of unique circumstances bound by experiences

Recently, by a strange set of circumstances, I was put in touch with a fellow Canadian, whom I have never met, who is my counterpart in Virginia — a doctoral student in social work. We compared notes about experiences in our respective programs and shared some triumphs and pitfalls by e-mail.

We identified with being mature students in our late 40s. But most of all, though she is a white woman from Ontario and I am a person of color from Quebec, we identified as being Canadian and what it feels like to be a Canadian in this land.

My colleague bemoans the lack of support for foreign students on her campus and especially the lack of sensitivity toward Canadians: "The faculty believes Canadians are Americans. At times, I was aware of a difference between my way of conceptualizing material and the way Americans conceptualize the same material."

I can identify. We look like Americans — we have the same ethnic groups. We, for the most part, talk like Americans. And therefore we are somewhat invisible. It is a balancing act between wanting to present your uniqueness while not wanting to drive people crazy with constantly starting phrases with "Back home"



DIANE C. JACOBS
Columnist

Through the medium of this column, a fellow Montrealer and ASU student who I have yet to meet, contacted me. It is an indescribable thrill to be so many thousands of miles away from home and to be in touch with someone from that special place you call home.

Though he and I come from what is historically referred to in Quebec as the two solitudes (francophone and anglophone), and he is white while I am a person of color, we have a connection that my colleague from Virginia and I cannot have — i.e., being from Quebec, which is unlike any other part of Canada.

What, then, is a Canadian? We are very much hyphenated people: African or Black-Canadians, Irish-Canadians, French-Canadians, English-Canadians. There is the Canadian mosaic (each piece standing out) society vs. the traditional American melting pot society. I am proud of my Canadian, West Indian and ultimate African heritages.

Maybe because of our long history and skill at being peace-makers, having participated in every United Nations peacekeeping mission around the world, Canadians are middle of the road people. Just ask a Canadian "How are you?" and we respond: Not too bad; pretty good; so-so as opposed to the American fine, terrible.

Canadians are like a family. Just like my siblings and I get on each others' cases but resent such behavior from outsiders, Canadians bicker a lot internally (east provinces vs. west provinces and French vs. English), we resent others

daring to intrude on our internal affairs.

This attitude is illustrated by Canada's ambassador to the U.S. Raymond Chretien, in his recent remarks to the Carnegie Foundation. I refer specifically to Chretien's criticism of the Helms-Burton Act, which penalizes countries doing business with Cuba (as Canada does) as an intrusion in Canadian internal policy.

Most of all, Canadians have a great sense of humor. I need only mention Dan Akroyd, John Candy, Jim Carrey, Thomas Chong (of Cheech and Chong), Phil Hartman (*Saturday Night Live*, *News Radio*), Andrea Martin, Howie Mandel, the Kids in the Hall and Martin Short, to name a few. There are a host of Canadian comedians of color who don't get the kind of press these comedians do, but that's another column!

Why are we so funny? I think there are as many theories on this as there are Canadians. My own theory is that the Canadian sense of humor is born of adversity. If you spend five months of the year battling snow, freezing rain and icy roads, you better have a sense of humor. British Columbia, of course, seldom has snow but so much rain we say British Columbians don't tan but rust.

In closing, in my final column of the semester, I wish to thank the many readers who took time to communicate with me and the *State Press* for allowing a Canadian in the house to speak out. Bonjour!

Diane C. Jacobs is a doctoral student in social work and can be reached at dianecjacob@juno.com.

With graduation comes joy and anxiety of the uncertain

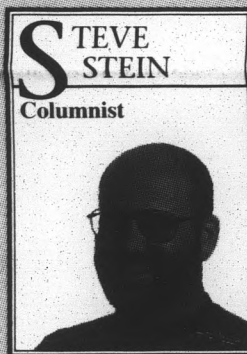
Well, graduation is arriving. Sooner than you think. In some cases, much sooner.

School, like anything else, can become very "safe," in the sense that there is a daily routine most of us get used to. When we first become students, we don't know where anything is, but as each year passes, the campus becomes a more and more familiar place to us. It becomes our "island," which in many ways we consider a second home.

For example, most of us get to know the Memorial Union better than we get to know many of our professors. We become quite comfortable in the awareness that we can eat at McDonald's, Taco Bell or any of the other restaurants on a daily basis.

We know we can always go bowling or shoot a game of pool if we want. In fact, many of us get so accustomed to the MU, as well as all the other places to go around campus, that on some level we can't imagine life without them. Going to college, like anything else in which a long-term routine is involved, has the potential to become such a safe haven that almost any other routine can become almost unthinkable.

But, like everything else, this routine



STEVE STEIN
Columnist

that we have become so comfortable with will end one day. Graduation comes along. Once a student knows he or she is graduating, they need to realize sooner than later that the things with which they have become so accustomed will end the day they walk down that stage and get that piece of paper.

Everything they have gotten comfortable with, whether it be hanging out at the MU, cramming for finals, ordering out pizza at 2 a.m. during study sessions, calling In-Touch to find out their grades, spring break, fighting for classes during drop/add, going through Rush, getting student Sun Devil Tickets — basically almost everything associated with being a student at ASU — will pretty much end the second the student receives that piece of paper he or she has worked so hard to get.

Students will be looking at a world totally transformed in the tiny fraction of time it took to have their name announced and that piece of paper handed to them. So unless they planned before graduation what their world after graduation is going to look like, they'll most likely be looking at a world that seems almost alien to them.

So, enjoy graduation. But remember the world will look different once you have that piece of paper. And unless you make plans regarding that post-graduation world, you'll probably still yearn for that safe, predictable, ASU world that in some ways seemed like it would never end. But, as with everything else, life moves on.

Steven Stein is a senior studying psychology.

Officer confronts wrong culprit in no bicycling zone

I must comment on the photograph "Free Wheelin' Spirit" that appeared on the front page April 22.

I watched part of the exchange that took place regarding the encounter little Torin Koontz had with the ASU police officer on the previous day. I was a little surprised by a police officer who felt the need to make an issue of a 4-year-old boy who was only doing what I witnessed at least a hundred adults do during the hour I sat near the fountain sharing lunch with my colleagues.

Don't get me wrong. I am aware of the danger that Torin posed sprinting around the fountain on his three wheeler. It is the same danger that adults pose pedaling their way through the throngs of people on any of the malls or walkways on this campus.

If the police officer felt the need to confront Torin, then the officer should have also confronted each of the adults who were also breaking the laws of this campus. After all, children learn by the example of adults, not by the words spouted by adults.

Lynn Clinton Van Patter
College of Nursing
Project Manager

Tracking system advantageous for quicker-learning students

This is in response to Deborah Bondo's article on April 28. What are you thinking?

Bondo and the students who compiled the letter believe that tracking students based on their ability at the high school level is a discriminatory practice. She thinks that "We must remove our nation's children from ability groups and show them that everyone has the same opportunity to succeed."

That sounds really good on paper, but let me tell you a little about my life. I have been in the "Honors" track since high school. And there's a reason for that. I'm an intelligent person. I learn faster and in greater depth than a large percentage of the population. That's not ego, it's a fact.

My teachers recognized that they needed to provide subject matter that was interesting and challenging for students of advanced ability. Now I'm surrounded with people for whom figuring out what they want in their next latte is an interesting and challenging task.

There are people in my classes that are three IQ points away from forgetting their name. If

all students were integrated into the same classes, those classes would have to compromise the level of education for both the abnormally intelligent, as well as the abnormally unintelligent. If your IQ is either to the right or the left of 100, then you would be hurt by integrated schooling.

Tracking allows teachers to tailor their teaching strategies to the needs of their students. I do agree with Bondo that it is unfair to track students based on their geographic location, denying opportunity to the intelligent kids in South Phoenix as quickly as they can hand meal tickets to the stupid kids in Paradise Valley. But within schools, it is ludicrous to expect kids to all learn at the same level of ability when all kids aren't similarly gifted. It's simple.

So the next time you're sitting in class next to the guy who is consciously trying to evolve, think twice before you support the abolishment of the tracking system in our schools.

Ted Curran
Senior
Interpersonal Communication

'Tumor-causing, teeth-staining, smelly, puking habit' should not be glorified

I was annoyed to see newly-elected ASASU president Andy Ortiz smoking a cigar on the cover April 29. I supported Ortiz throughout the election but found his "victory cigar" revolting and a major disappointment. I sincerely hope that it was supplied by Ortiz himself and not election officials. In light of smoking's proven health risks, what a repulsive and ironic way to celebrate anything.

I drive a school bus and I benignly and habitually set my *State Press* on top of my backpack next to my seat on the bus.

Imagine my frustration when students grabbed the paper, showed it to other kids and asked why the man on the cover was smoking. Was I to tell them it's OK when you're celebrating? No. I ridiculed Ortiz for his actions. One of the kids helped out by reciting a popular Valley advertising slogan — listen up, Andy — Smoking: Tumor-causing, teeth-staining, smelly, puking habit!

Elizabeth Cox
Senior
History

Quotables ...

"I is only a convenient term for somebody who has no real being."

— Virginia Woolf from *A Room of One's Own*

JonBenet's parents meeting with law enforcement officials

By JENNIFER MEARS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — The parents of JonBenet Ramsey met separately with investigators Wednesday to discuss their daughter's death, four months after the 6-year-old girl was killed.

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in her family's basement on Dec. 26, about eight hours after her mother discovered a ransom note demanding \$118,000. An autopsy report indicated she may have been sexually abused.

No arrests have been made in her death and last week authorities acknowledged her parents are the focus of the investigation.

John and Patricia Ramsey met separately with two Boulder police detectives and a representative of the Boulder County district attorney's office, beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, police chief Tom Koby and district attorney Alex Hunter said.

The interviews ended around 5 p.m. and Hunter would not say whether further meetings would be conducted. "I can't speak to that," he said.

The Ramseys were interviewed under conditions spelled out by police, including that Mrs. Ramsey be interviewed first, that the interviews last indefinitely with reasonable breaks, that they be taped and that the Ramseys could each be accompanied by a lawyer.

"John and Patsy Ramsey fully complied with the agreement and answered all questions posed to them," Hal Haddon, a Ramsey attorney, said in a press release.

The parents talked with police only on Dec. 26. Since then, investigators have been trying to arrange formal interviews with the parents, who were under no legal obligation to talk with police.

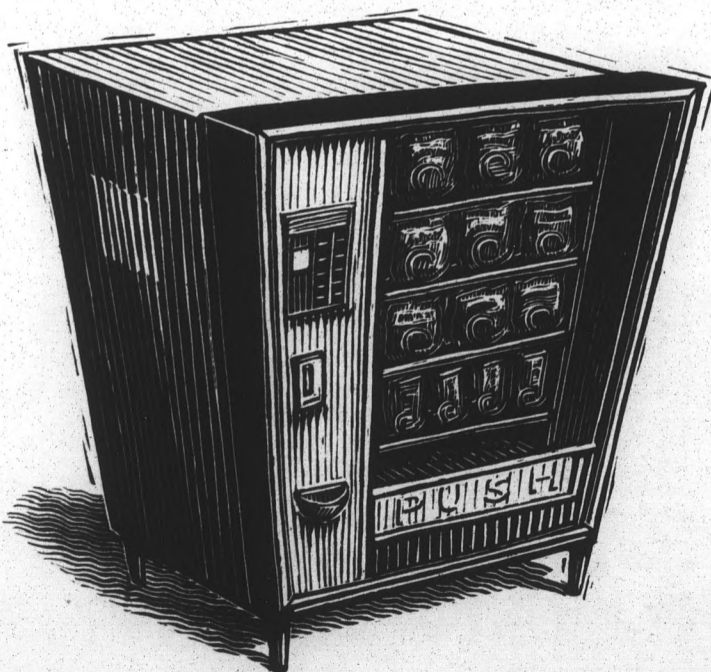
In January, police rejected their demands to be interviewed together and that their lawyers choose which officers would conduct the interview.

Separate interviews had been scheduled for April 23, but police canceled them the day before when the FBI's Child Abduction and Serial Killer Unit advised that the terms of the interviews were unacceptable.

In the days that followed, the relationship between officials and the Ramseys turned ugly. Letters from Ramsey lawyers implied that the police had been the obstacle to setting up interviews, and accused authorities of launching a "cowardly smear campaign" against the family.

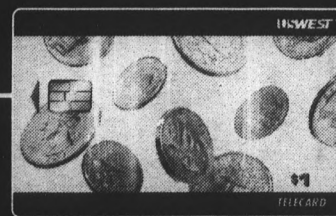
John Ramsey, who found his daughter's body, has been ruled out as author of the ransom note. Authorities are still waiting for Mrs. Ramsey to respond to a request for a fifth handwriting sample.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incident Tuesday:

- Someone vandalized ASU property at the Mitchell School facility.
- An adult male employee reported that someone broke into a room in the Engineering C-Wing and removed items.
- An adult female student reported that someone removed her wallet and its contents from Hayden Library.
- An adult male student was contacted at Life Science A-Wing where he had become

- ill. He was transported to a local hospital.
- An adult male reported that someone removed his bicycle from the north side of Physical Science A-Wing where it was secured with a lock.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU vandalized his vehicle in the Tempe Center.
- An adult female affiliated with ASU reported that someone vandalized a door in Palo Verde West.

Compiled by State Press editor Brian Anderson.

Lawyer for Viper member on trial asks to withdraw from case

(AP) — The attorney for one of two Viper Militia members on trial asked to withdraw from the case Wednesday for health reasons.

The request in federal court by attorney Jose Padilla means the trial for Christopher Floyd could be delayed indefinitely while a new lawyer prepares his or her case.

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll said he expects trial for the other defendant, Charles Knight, to proceed June 3 as scheduled.

Opening arguments were held in March

in the trial of Floyd, 21, and Knight, 47. Both have pleaded innocent to a conspiracy charge each.

The trial was then postponed because Padilla suffered a mild heart attack.

On Wednesday, Carroll asked Padilla to file a sealed letter from his doctor explaining his medical problems. The judge said he hopes to interview other lawyers who could serve as Floyd's defense attorney.

The other 10 Viper members have been sentenced after all pleaded guilty to various explosives and conspiracy charges.

The Cornerstone

Intersection

Will minds of men and women ever intersect?

I do it the easy way. I just go to Celebrity Tanning at The Cornerstone and get a great tan in just minutes.

Walleh Ardabili
President of Alpha Phi

Today's Topic

How to get a tan?

Forget tanning salons, I put on my basketball shoes from Performance Footwear, and my ASU cap from Campus Club at The Cornerstone and play some 3 on 3 to get my tan!

Tim Campbell
President of Phi Sigma Kappa

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Dorms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

illegal acts with little — or no — consequences if they keep the doors to their rooms closed.

According to the Residential Life logs, on April 26 a resident in Palo Verde West was "caught with a lot of alcohol in room," at about 3:30 a.m., but wouldn't open the door when police arrived.

The resident was written up by an RA, but no arrests were made.

On March 21, an RA and an ASU police officer arrived outside a room in Hayden Hall, where a faint aroma of marijuana was seeping out. The resident, who was an RA, didn't answer the door and no arrests were made, the logs show.

"They know they don't have to open the door so they think they can smoke weed anytime they want to," the source said. "The bottom line is students are getting free chances to engage in criminal conduct. What signals are we sending to people that do abide by the law?"

Administrators in Residential Life said they focus on education rather than discipline and give numerous chances to students who break the rules.

"We give them the opportunity to make mistakes and learn from their mistakes, so they can correct them and become more productive members of the community," said Sarah Sudak, an assistant director of Residential Life, who disagrees that student behavior has become a problem in the dorms.

When a resident breaks a dorm rule, an RA documents the incident and notifies the hall director, who usually sends a written warning to the resident. If there are further behavioral problems, the hall director and the resident may meet to discuss the problem.

Depending on the circumstances, students may go through educational classes about drugs or alcohol. Occasionally, they're sent to the Student Health Center for an alcohol assessment or counseling to learn what the danger signs of their behavior are.

Kim Rovanssek, an assistant director of Residential Life, said the department focuses on disciplining students through education.

"We're taking their time and ... asking them

how their actions are affecting their lives and someone else's lives," she said. "We're not just going to boot someone out. There's no educational value in that. The education value comes in teaching students how to lead healthier lives."

The Student Affairs source said this is a laissez faire attitude. The source said RAs, as well as neighboring residents, get tired of dealing with the same trouble-makers all the time.

The source estimates that out of 5,000 residents, only about 10 will be kicked out of their dorm each semester — an extremely small percentage of students who actually need such disciplinary action.

"Catching them is one thing. What they're doing with them is another," the source said. "You just about have to kill someone before you get kicked out of the hall."

Or deal a lot of drugs.

A 19-year-old student was recently kicked out of the Palo Verde East after he was arrested by ASU police on charges of possession of marijuana for sale, possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia.

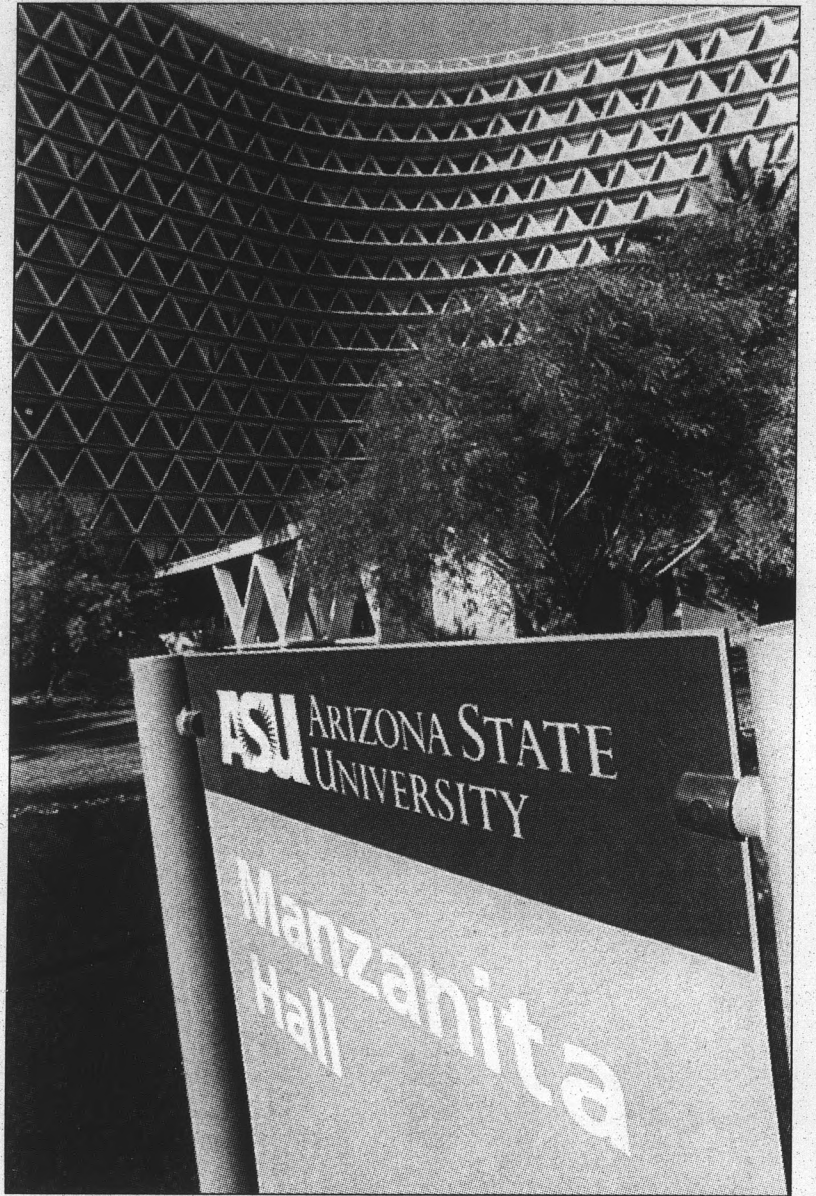
Police said they received an anonymous tip that the student had been dealing drugs from his dorm room. When they went to his room, several students were walking out of the room and officers viewed marijuana in plain sight, Clark said.

Officers took control of the room and obtained a search warrant. The student was booked into Madison Street Jail and was evicted from the dorm after his release from jail.

The source said this is a rare example of Residential Life taking a stand on a serious issue.

"Parents and potential students have no idea what's really going on in dorms," the source said. "Residential Life owes us an explanation of what's really going on, whether it's in the police report or not."

"If I knew I was going to be living next to a drug dealer, a rapist or a gang member with a gun, I would have at least lived off campus where police and management would have put my safety and well-being above the extra-curricular education provided by dorm management."



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Residential life officials have confiscated alcohol and other types of drugs from Manzanita Hall and other dorms.



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The College of Extended Education is proud to announce the recipients of the 1996-97 Faculty Awards. The following faculty members were chosen as examples of educational leaders for their commitment to educational excellence. Our thanks to them for their efforts and dedication to advancing the mission of the College.

Mei Kuei Cruise
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Marina Mclsaac
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Kevin Richards
Computer Training Program

Joyce Winston
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Thursday, May 1, 1997

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) You might have a secret admirer. Real estate and bank dealings are favored. Shopping for the home would be a plus. Expected company could be delayed.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a case of both profits and losses in business. Although some gains are likely, a difficulty or delay is also possible. Romance is iffy during evening hours, especially for singles.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're on the right track where business interests are concerned. However, with partners, there's a need for give and take in financial discussions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Loved ones feel closer to each other but a family or monetary concern could dampen your outlook a bit. It's a day best described as bittersweet. Get enough rest at night.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You take the lead in planning a get-together. Either you or a partner tends to be stubborn. Dealings with agents and advisers are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A friend is hard to pin down. The day's pleasurable opportunities are

plentiful. Accept invitations. In some ways, a child makes you feel proud.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The days behind-the-scenes financial developments are in your favor. You enjoy studying, reading or catching up on correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Opportunities come to you in business. Concentration and common sense combine to bring you gains. A friend has useful advice after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You attract new friends into your life. Participating in group activities is highlighted. A partner has a plan that will appeal to you eventually.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although it's a promising day for improving income, it's not a good time for collecting money due you. Concentrate on your

career. A loved one is feeling neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Opportunities come through friends, and joy through travel. You could feel that a close tie is not paying enough attention to you. A heart-to-heart chat clears the air.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Talks with children and recreational interests are happily emphasized. A romantic flirtation is possible for singles. Business and pleasure do not mix favorably.

YOU BORN TODAY gravitate toward challenges and are resilient when faced with crises. You are visionary yet practical. You have natural leadership abilities and dislike being in a subordinate position. The arts and the sciences are liable to appeal to you. A stable home life is important to your happiness.

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Pregnant, topless dancer fired, sues club for discrimination

(AP) — Judi Vroman was four months pregnant and still working as a topless dancer when she was fired from the Hi-Liter Showclub.

She thinks that is sex discrimination, and she has sued.

Vroman, who worked at the Phoenix topless club, said she informed her manager of the pregnancy in April 1996, and she was fired in July.

The lawsuit filed in federal court last month seeks back pay, compensatory damages, punitive damages, fees and costs. Other dancers say her complaint illustrates a concern for many of the performers.

"A lot of the girls have kids. That's why they're doing what they're doing," said Nicole Bradfield, who works at Temptations Showclub in Tucson.

Vroman's former boss, Monte Brooks, contends that he offered her an alternative position that she turned down.

"We let (pregnant dancers) be cashiers until they give birth," he said.

Vroman's attorney, Bradley Cloud, con-

tends she was not offered the cashier job until after she was fired and had notified the club of her sex discrimination complaint.

"The issue really comes down to (whether) the woman can perform the job. If the woman can perform the job, then it is up to her and her alone as to the appropriate time to stop the job," he said.

Brooks said safety worries are higher for pregnant dancers. At Hi-Liter's, they perform on a 3 1/2-foot stage with a pole, wearing high-heeled shoes.

And he acknowledges that pregnant dancers face the prospect of lost tips.

"If you're sitting there, and you see a beautiful blond, well-built woman, are you going to want her dancing for you, or an eight-month pregnant woman?"

Vroman's attorney said she was making an adequate income while pregnant.

"She was still doing quite well on tips — at least as well as before," Cloud said.

A federal judge moved the case from Tucson to Phoenix upon the request of defense attorneys.

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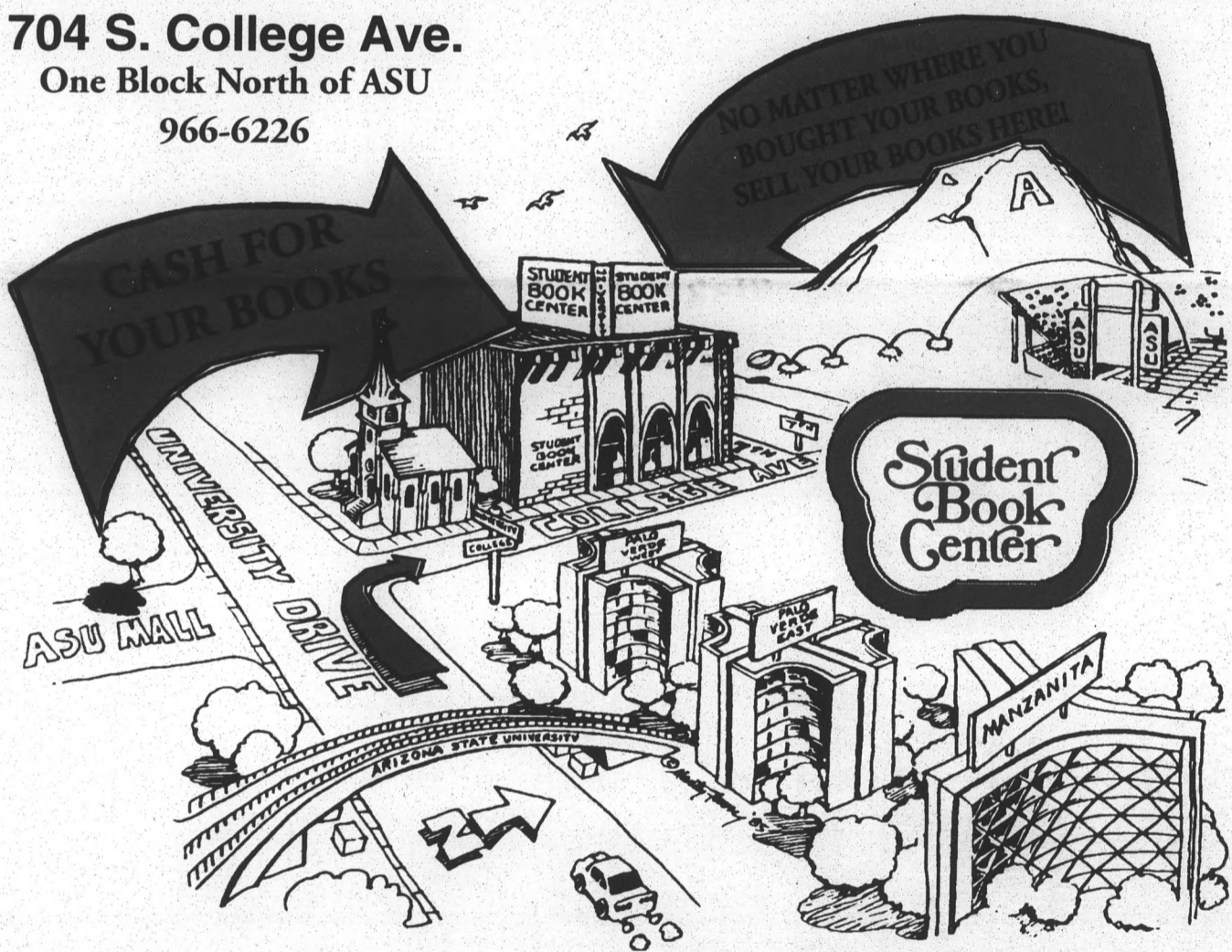
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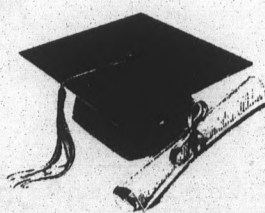


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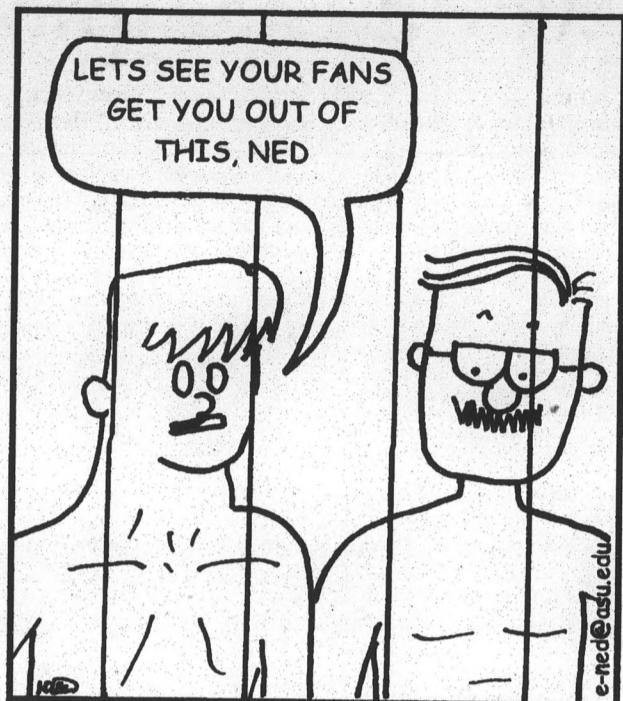
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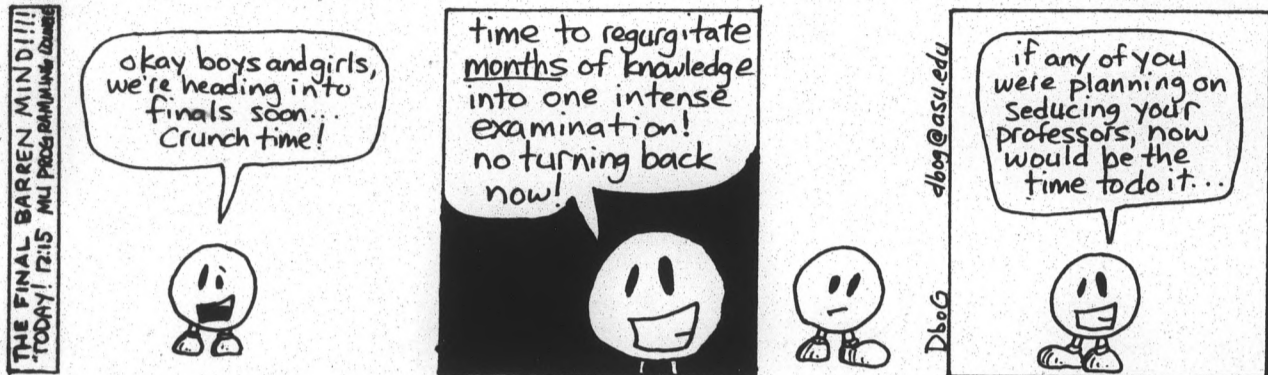
BY MIKE



NED VISITS MADISON STREET JAIL

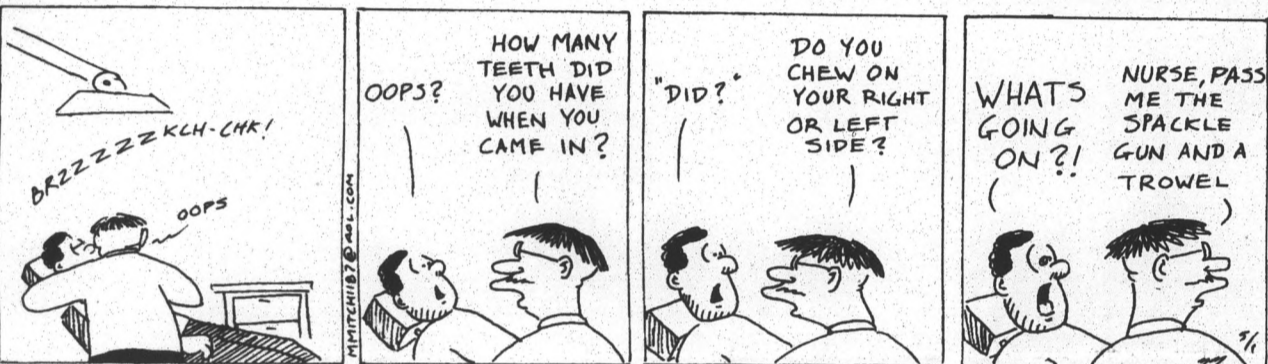
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BY DAVID GOULD



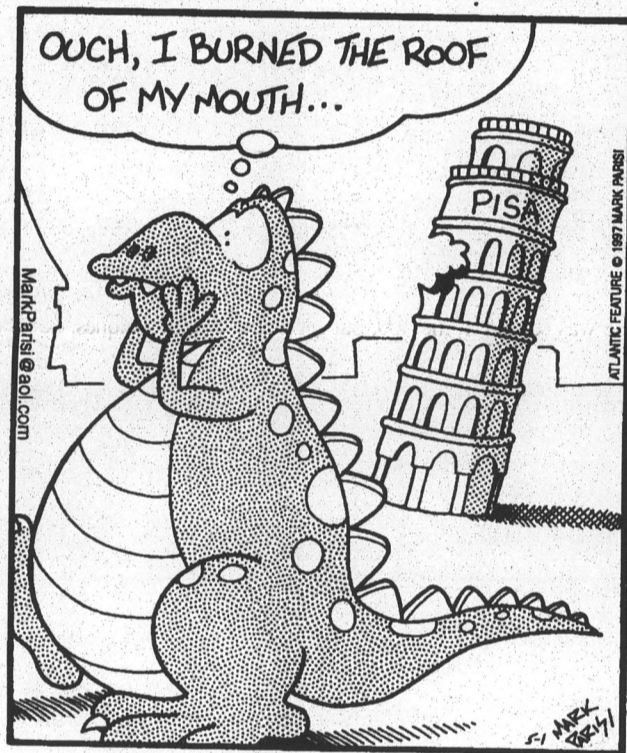
WORKING IT OUT

BY MAURICE MITCHELL



OFF THE MARK

BY MARK PARISI



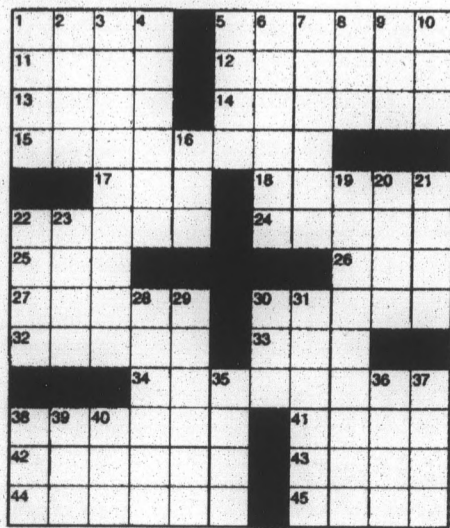
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 - 13 Mine yields
 - 14 TV's
 - 15 California wind
 - 17 Sawbuck
 - 18 Brainstorms
 - 22 Mubarak's home
 - 24 John,
 - 25 Old card game
 - 26 Wildebeest
 - 27 Calendar page
 - 30 Pale
 - 32 Verdi creation

- 33 Feline
 - 34 February birthstone
 - 38 City on Luzon
 - 41 Atlas section
 - 42 Speaks
 - 43 Toll
 - 44 Dirty place
 - 45 Lumber tools
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer
 - 2 Nick's wife
 - 3 Casino game
 - 4 Shoe part
 - 5 Actress
 - 6 Hand-some young man
 - 7 Ottawa's nation
 - 8 Epoch
 - 9 Like
 - 10 Powell's frequent costar
 - 16 Picnic pest
 - 19 Throw away, slangily
 - 20 Poet
 - 21 Sexton
 - 21 Dumb-founded
 - 22 Sailor's patron
 - 23 Sticky stuff
 - 28 Characteristics
 - 29 Branagh role
 - 30 Play part
 - 31 Caravan setting
 - 35 Child's play
 - 36 Trig function
 - 37 Luggage attachments
 - 38 Swabbing need
 - 39 "Exodus" hero
 - 40 Old horse

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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5-1
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B R N P Z H E M L X M H K M

T P L T U P . — F L B S P K L U F
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN IN THE WORLD HAS MORE COURAGE THAN THE MAN WHO CAN STOP AFTER EATING ONE PEANUT.—CHANNING POLLOCK

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Yesterday's Answer

You'll never know unless you read your **HOROSCOPE**

World champion overcomes physical disabilities

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Minutes after Johan Siqueland was born on Jan. 8, 1974, in Egersund, Norway, doctors hit his parents with crushing news — the child had spinal deformity and not many chances for survival.

Spina bifida, a spinal disfigurement that caused Siqueland's legs to not form properly from the knees down. It required immediate surgery and forced his parents to baptize him while he was still in the hospital cradle.

But from Day One, Siqueland never gave up fighting. Now, at the age of 23, he has conquered peaks and became a champion swimmer.

He also is an ASU psychology major who will graduate next month.

One night, Siqueland sat with his legs straight at a coffee table, wearing a black, funky jacket and shabby blue jeans. He smiled as he talked about his life's achievements.

When you look at his face, you see the face of the Paralympics, world and European swimming champion in the 50 and 100-meters freestyle events. You look a

...t the face of the 1991 world-record holder, again in both the 50 and 100 meters.

"Yes, I am a goal achiever," Siqueland said.

In order to get where he is now, he had to undergo surgeries every winter until he was 7. The surgeries put him in heavy casts for weeks.

At the age of 12 he decided to start swimming, but the serious training began when he was 15.

"Swimming in many ways is ideal for me, because I do not have to carry my own body weight, which is tiring," Siqueland said. "I can use my upper body really well."

He walks with difficulty, swinging from one side to the other.

His first success came quickly. In 1990, he won the Junior World Championship in both the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

During the European Championship in 1991 he was second in the 400, but set a new world record in 50 freestyle at 29.86 seconds and 100 freestyle at 1-minute, 6.12 seconds. Both of the records were broken during the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta.

The Paralympics, that attract sportsmen and sportswomen with physical disabilities, are held every four years soon after the regular Olympics, at the same site.

"The successes came up so fast to me," Siqueland said. "I was 17 and I don't know if I had a real understanding of what I had achieved."

Swimming was the only thing he cared about at the time, he added. He trained eight times a week, about two hours each time to get ready for the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.

And again he was the best in 50 and 100

freestyle events and second in the 400 freestyle.

"That was (the Paralympics) a big thing in my career," Siqueland said, pausing for a while and letting his thoughts go back to the event. "It was something special, (with) about 5,000 athletes coming from all over the world to compete in a very friendly and joyful atmosphere."

He felt burned after the Paralympics. At 18, he had achieved almost everything in swimming that he could. In his last year of high school, he decided to spend more time studying in order to go to a university.

In the fall of 1993, he was admitted to the University of Bergen, Norway, into the psychology department.

"Human behavior always interested me," he said, "especially the social aspect of human, how the society and humans are connected."

He did not give up swimming. He repeated his successes in the 1994 World and 1995 European championships, being first in 50 and 100 freestyle and second in the 400 freestyle.

The thought of going to Arizona came suddenly in the early spring of 1995.

"I was on the plane from France to Norway and within a second I decided I wanted to move to the States," he said.

Arranging the actual coming was not easy, Siqueland said. He wanted to swim and few coaches wanted to have a disabled person on their teams. Ernie Maglischo, the ASU man's swimming coach, did.

"I thought it was the right thing to do," Maglischo said. "And I really wanted to do that."

Siqueland came to Arizona in January 1996.

"I think he was one of the best disabled swimmers," Maglischo said. "To be the best you need to be a special kind of a person. To be the best among the disabled, you need to be even more special and that's what I think Johan is."

Siqueland practiced together with 34 other physically-able swimmers.

"Even if he couldn't practice some techniques, he would do it just for fun," Maglischo said. "He had his ambitions and I really admired that."

Thomas Hansen, Siqueland's ex-roommate and ex-teammate on the Sun Devil swimming squad, said Siqueland brought a lot of joy to the team.

"He was so much of a spark," he said.

That is the kind of a person Siqueland is. He can even laugh about the fact that he got chicken pox two weeks before the Atlanta Paralympics games in August, which crossed out his chances for a medal position. He wound up placing fourth in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 50 freestyle.

He quit after Atlanta.

"I decided to focus on my studies," Siqueland said. "In the spring 1996 semester I



Erik Guzowski/State Press

ASU student Johan Siqueland, a psychology major, has overcome spina bifida to become a world champion swimmer at the Para Olympic games. In 1991 he set world records in both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events.

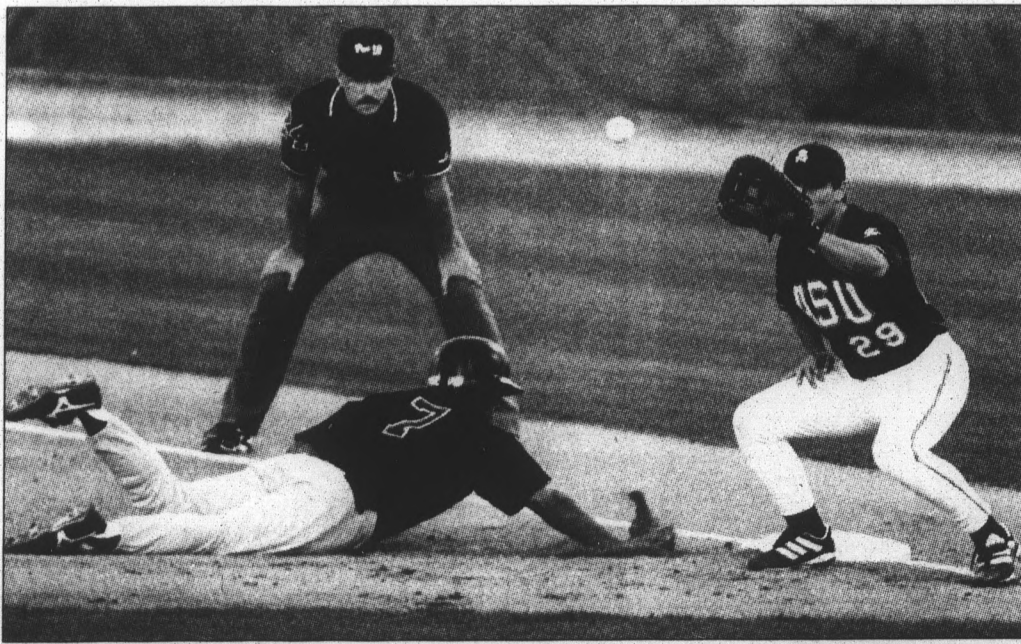
didn't have as much time for that as I had wished. It's my last year, now, and it is important to me."

After graduation, he is planning to go back to Norway and apply for a masters program in psychology.

He wants to be the best again — this time in psychology.

"He is a really hard-working person," Hansen said. "I have so much respect for this guy, I am his biggest fan. And I know he is going to be an excellent psychologist."

ASU blows lead; rallies for 7-6 win in extra innings



Eric Guzowski/State Press

Grand Canyon's Ben Menke, left, is about to be put out by ASU first baseman Kevin Tillman during Wednesday night's game in front of 959 fans at Packard Stadium. After leading 6-1 in the ninth, ASU beat the Antelopes 7-6 in 10 innings when Tillman scored the winning run on a double to center by Mikel Moreno off Grand Canyon's righthanded pitcher Matt Silcock. The win improved ASU's record to 32-19, 16-14 in the Six-Pac. GCU dropped to 12-37.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

ASU righthanded pitcher Jason Verdugo gave the baseball team all it needed to beat Grand Canyon, but reliever Ryan Bradley almost spoiled Verdugo's effort.

The Sun Devils edged past the Antelopes 7-6 in 10 innings at Packard Stadium on Wednesday night as Kevin Tillman scored the winning run off a double to right-center field hit by Mikel Moreno. ASU improved its overall record to 32-19 while Grand Canyon dropped to 12-37.

"It's a victory," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said. "Grand Canyon, they never play bad against us. You can't rate baseball performances in terms of how many runs you win by. It's a good win for us."

And how. Verdugo, who whiffed a career-high 11, tossed eight innings and scattered six hits as ASU led 6-1 in the ninth.

Bradley, who came in for Verdugo, allowed the Antelopes to tie the game at 6-6 by giving up five runs on two hits, including a two-run home run to left-center field hit by Bill Koning.

Still, Murphy said he was pleased with the way Verdugo threw.

"We need him to come through the way he did," Murphy said. "He kept an even keel and I'm really proud of him."

Verdugo said Wednesday's game was the best he's thrown this year.

"I was trying to throw strikes and let the defense work for me," he said.

The 6-foot-2 senior said he hopes his performance gives him a shot at the fourth spot in the rotation during the NCAA regionals.

"I know haven't statistically done as much as I would have liked to," Verdugo said. "Come regionals, I'll have to step up."

Despite Verdugo's performance, Bradley was credited with the win and improved his record to 7-5. Murphy also said he was impressed with the way Bradley refused to concede the game.

"You guys may look at Bradley's performance and you may say, 'Geez, that's awful,'" Murphy said. "But the six outs he got after he gave up the home run were really impressive."

Grand Canyon righthander Matt Silcock was handed the loss after giving up seven runs on 11 hits and striking out five in 9.1 innings of work. Ben Menke finished 2-for-5 with two RBI and one run scored.

ASU's Chip Gosewisch went 3-for-3 with one RBI and one run scored while Moreno went 2-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored.

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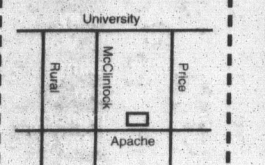
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IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$6-\$9/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call James 254-2785 ext. 6

INTERN/SUMMER WORK or ft. Personal asst. to president of million dollar ad agency. Flexible hrs. 25-50hrs/wk. Dependable car. common sense & paid training. Jim 460-1704

INTERNET RESEARCH ASST. Posting & Reviewing. Job opening/Resumes for Scottsdale Staffing Firm. PT-No Fee. SpectraStaff 481-0411.

LAW LIBRARY

We are seeking hard-working, enthusiastic students to shelve & work behind the front desk. Hrs currently avail are T 4-7, Sat 12:30-5 and 5-10, Sun 10-3. Job #4540H at Student Employment 965-7114 for more info.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LIONS CAMP Tatiyee is seeking to hire counselors & WSI to work w/ handicapped children & adults in Lakeside, AZ June 1 - Aug. 3. Room, board, salary & credit avail. If interested leave message at (602) 275-2604

LOVE SPORTS?

Need four team players to help expand int. bus. 954-8279

MAINT. PERSON for lg office space. Eves or early AM. Must be good at upkeep & repair. FT with bene. Apply at 735 N. Gilbert Rd., Gilbert or call Becky @ 892-8900.

MODEL MAKERS. Int'l seeking new model/talents/actors/actresses in the Phoenix area. Call 225-8071

MODELS & ACTORS: International scouts want you for summer Caribbean cruise. All ages/types. 941-6922.

NEED 3-5 STUDENTS to market 800 phone numbers to students/parents. Earn money now. Lots more this fall! Call Phone Home 847-888-8890 b/w 4pm-7pm.

NEED DRIVER to drive car to Minnesota. Between May 9 & 12. \$150 945-5759

P/T JOB: 10 min from ASU work with disabled 14 yr. old girl in the community. Kat Parenti 423-5903

P/T/ER NEEDED. 20-30 hrs/wk. Flex sched. Cust service. Detail orient. Comp knowledge a +. Call 894-0055. 2 miles from ASU.

PT DRIVER needed, courteous responsible, neat appearance. Flex. hours, pays \$7/hr. 966-9929.

QUAD. NEEDS attend. Sat-Sun PM \$7/hr. Will train. Near ASU. Dennis 968-5295.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RETAIL SALES for pool store, FT with benefits, pool exp a plus. Apply in person at 735 N. Gilbert Rd., Gilbert or call Mike at 507-5000.

SCOTTS/PV YMCA now hiring dependable & cert. lifeguards & swim instr. flex. avail. For info. call 922-5474

SHOW ME the money! Are you going to earn \$500/wk. this summer? Local marketing company is hiring 6 people to fill direct sales positions. Work evening hrs. promoting local video stores & restaurants. Guaranteed \$10/hr. + com. Equals \$20+ per hr. Call Tom at 921-7755

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5. 921-8282

SWIM INSTRUCTORS at client homes valley-wide. WSI + strong exp. \$12-14/hr + bonuses, flex sched. Christi 569-5504

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE PICNIC Company Gourmet Cafe is now hiring counter/sandwich maker. Flexible hours. 1415 E. University 2 blocks E. of Rural 968-7740.

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FO ASST Girl/Boy Fri. Filing, errands, resupply. 20hr/wk. \$9/hr. NE Scotts. Resume to 8997 E. Desert Cove, 2nd fl. 860-4792, Jane.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART-TIME DATA entry/word processing clerk sought by non-profit organization in Tempe. Flexible hours; experience in WordPerfect 5.1 and/or Word for Windows mandatory. Fax resume and cover letter to 345-2747 or mail P.O. Box 27634, Tempe, AZ 85285-7634

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BAVARIAN ALPS Old World Ice Cream and Juice House opening soon! 5th Ave. & Scotts. Rd. Applications being accepted May 1 & 2 3:30-6:30pm. May 3 10-4pm or to schedule an appt. 905-3820

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BOJO'S

Now hiring delivery drivers. 829 S. Rural 966-5543. Apply after 2pm.

BUSY DELI counter help. Off University. P/T M-Th 4pm-8pm Also 7am-1pm. Call 967-1411

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Italian Grill. Now hiring full & part-time servers. Carrabbas is a dinner-only concept brought to you by Outback Steakhouse. Apply in person 1-4pm M-F. 1740 S. Clearview Drive, Mesa. 654-9099.

COOKS NEEDED full time. Tommy's Billiard 7700 S. Priest or 598-8611 Call Steve pm

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Flexible
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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 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

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Classifieds
965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ROXSAND RESTAURANT hiring exp'd servers, host/ess, & server assts. Apply at 2594 E. Camelback M-F 2-5pm

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3 GREAT children & their father need your help. Pref. live-in, PV area. Bob C. 874-0690

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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XΩ CONGRATS XΩ The Chi Omega fraternity congratulates its newest members! Debey Ball, Jessica Pentland, Sarah Wage, Sarah Wright and Laura Younglove!

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1997-1998 SALARIED POSITIONS ALL POSITIONS PENDING BUDGET APPROVAL

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Chief of Staff to the President

Assistant to the President
Public Relations Director
Public Relations Assistant Director
Public Relations Consultant-Advertising/Marketing
Public Relations Consultant-Graphic Design

Government Relations Director
Government Relations Assistant Director
Government Relation Coordinator-Teacher Evaluations
Government Relations Coordinator-Legislative Relations
Government Relations Coordinator-Task Force

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Chief of Staff to the Executive Vice President

College Councils-Coordinator

Web Page Manager

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Chief of Staff to the Campus Affairs Vice President

Bike Co-op Repair Service Director
Bike Co-op Repair Service Consultant (3)
Off Campus Student Services Director
Off-Campus Student Services Assistant Director
Counseling Health Advisory Committee Director
Counseling Health Advisory Committee Coordinator

Counseling Health Advisory Committee Health Advocate
Safety Escort Service Director
Safety Escort Service Assistant Director
Safety Escort Service Base Manager(7)
Council of Volunteer Coordinators Director
Community Service Program Director

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Chief of Staff to the Activities Vice President
Campus Events Director
Environmental Issues Coordinator

Concert Events Director
Mardi Gras Director
Multi-Cultural Awareness & Programming Board Director

OFFICE OF THE GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

Chief of Staff to the Graduate Student Affairs Vice President

Graduate Research Support Office Director

Graduate Research Support Office Assistant Director

UNIVERSITY BOARD AND COMMITTEE 1997-98 VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

Board On Equal opportunity (2)
Campus Recreation Board of Governors(8)
Campus Environmental Team (1)
Career Services Advisory Committee (3)
Child & Family Services Advisory Board(4)
Commission On Status of Women(2)
Council For Research & Creative Activities (1)
Freshman Admissions Sub-Committee(2)
Information Technology Advisory Committee.(2)
Intercollegiate Athletics Board (2)
Libraries Appeals Board(5)
Library Advisory Committee (3)

Main Campus Public Arts & Design Review Council (1)
Martin Luther King Jr. Planning Committee (3)
Parking Citations Appeals Board (8)
Public Safety Advisory Committee (3)
Residency Classification Appeals Board (5)
Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (8)
University General Studies Council (1)
University Hearing Board (6)
University Performing Arts Board(4)
University Undergraduate Admission Board (2)

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