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Graduates will miss ceremony for final exam

BY ANDREA J. BALSLEY
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Thousands of ASU seniors will be walking in graduation ceremonies this May.

But graduates Jessica Reynolds and Darren Smith will be sitting in class — taking their last final exam.

In a final stretch of red tape, Reynolds and Smith can't get out of an exam that coincides with their College of Liberal Arts and Sciences convocation ceremony.

Reynolds, a zoology senior, says she has no choice but to attend the final exam.

"To me, there's not really a choice," she said, adding that she and Smith have honor status GPAs. "We can't miss the final. We don't want to sacrifice our GPAs."

Reynolds, Smith and another student, Charlotte Tevel, sent a letter to the Leonard Gordon, associate dean of academic programs for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In the letter, they asked if they could take the exam at a different time.

Gordon declined, citing a Board of Regents policy that final exams need to be taken at the scheduled time.

"We've got a very difficult situation," Gordon said. "We've tried every year to have a time that doesn't conflict with any finals and we've been unsuccessful every time. I really regret we have to have the finals take precedence. We don't like it."

Reynolds said she was upset at the prospect of not attending the convocation. Although she and Smith can

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Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

What lies ahead

Wyatt Johnson, a plant biology graduate student, takes a break on the roof of the Life Sciences Tower Thursday. The roof is home to ASU's plant biology green house — a field work labortory for many biology and zoology students.

Henry Louis Gates to speak on race relations tonight

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

In his fight to embrace and better understand the works of African-Americans in American literature, Henry Louis Gates Jr. has earned a spot in *Time* magazine as one of the "25 Most Influential Americans."

Today he will give ASU students and faculty a sample of why he earned that distinction.

Gates will speak on "Race and Class in America" for ASU's 1999 A. Wade Smith memorial lecture on race relations at 7 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium.



"Henry Louis Gates Jr. is one of the foremost authorities on African-American literature in the world," said Eugenia DeLamotte, ASU professor of English. "Through his efforts, scores of texts that had almost been forgotten have been studied and made widely available once again."

He is the author of several works on literary criticism, including *Loose Canons: Notes on the Culture Wars*, in addition to being a scholar of cultural studies.

Now the director of the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research and chair of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University.

"It's very exciting to have Gates from Harvard — the pinnacle of academia — and it is certainly welcomed for him to bring the

kind of attention to our newly established discipline," said Leonor Boulton-Johnson, director of ASU's African-American studies department.

"He brings a greater legitimacy to us considering we (African-American studies) were just unanimously approved by the Board of Regents in January."

"He is famous internationally not only for his literary criticism but for his status as an interpreter of African-American culture," DeLamotte added.

The A. Wade Smith memorial lecture on race relations was established in 1995 in memory of Smith, former chair of the Department of Sociology. Smith came to ASU in 1981 and worked to improve race relations on campus and within the community.

He died in 1994 and his family chose to recognize his work through the annual lectures.

"The lectures are set up to memorialize the work he did to embrace the various races in the community," said Jane Barlow, member of the A. Wade Smith lecture planning committee. "We work to generate revenue that we use to put on the lectures every year, including for speakers."

Tonight's lecture is free and open to the public. The program will conclude with the new multimedia presentation, "Encarta Africana," developed by Gates in partnership with Microsoft to educate people about African-American history. A book signing will follow the presentation.

ASU student travels the world in search of understanding



Special to the State Press/Erik Guzowski

Erik Guzowski (not pictured) visited ruins in the old Mayan city, Palanque in the Chiapas jungle in southern Mexico. Only a few dozen of more than 500 ruins in the old Mayan city have been excavated. The pyramids on the site were built without the use of metal tools, pack animals or carts. Originally, the structures were painted red.

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Erik Guzowski's idea of traveling is riding on the back of an elephant through the jungle in Nepal searching for tigers, rhinos and wild bores.

Guzowski, a 1998 graduate of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, had an itch to travel the world. Within nine months he plans to visit 18 countries that express different political, cultural and religious beliefs — and in some cases, places where Americans aren't welcome.

"I just want to see the cultures of our world, listen to the people's political beliefs and to ask how they thought things could be better," said Guzowski, 28.

After he received his Typhoid, Polio, Tetanus and Yellow Fever shots and obtained a few visas, he mapped out his voyage. The photographer started his journey in February and so far has been to Mexico, China, Tibet and Nepal.

He plans to use photography to break stereotypes and opinions of cultures he is encountering.



"By experiencing and learning all of this I am feeling, I might be able to articulate it through important statements, significant photos and maybe even an editorial or two," Guzowski said.

He said he feels like he's been hit with a culture shock. "I have found nothing but enthusiasm from the people I have met from my journey so far," he said.

Frank Hoy, an assistant photojournalism professor who taught Guzowski, said he wasn't surprised he decided to travel the world, sharing what he is learning through photography.

"It's what he should be doing," Hoy said. "Nobody's telling him what to do."

Hoy said Guzowski's work was always different than other students, which he believes helped him.

Tina Wilson, an art education senior and Guzowski's girlfriend, said she supports Guzowski in his journey.

"This will only make him a stronger and more compassionate person for knowing about the world," she said. "Parts of it have been what he has expected and he's been scared, delighted and sick of it, however, he's learning a lot."

Guzowski's photographs and more information on his travels can be found at www.statepress.com.

Today

for Friday, April 30

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. If any of the above information is 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.

• **The ASU Preparing for the Future Faculty Program** will have a Spring 1999 Guest Speaker Seminar featuring Karen Butle from Texas A&M University, who will present "Joys and Challenges of Life as a Junior Faculty and Detection of Incipient Faults in Transformers." The meeting starts at 9 a.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.

• **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in Room 140. Call 965-9373.

• **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, Room 394. Call the center for times and information.

• **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.

• **The Young Democrats** are having their last general meeting and planning for next fall at 3 p.m. in the MU, Room 224.

• **The MUAB Comedy Committee** is hosting The Best of Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 p.m. in the MU's Programming Lounge.

• **The Resident Assistant Leadership Class** is having a canned food & clothing drive competition to help St. Mary's Food Bank of Phoenix. Drop off donations at any of the residence hall's front desks.

Finals

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still attend ASU's general graduation ceremony, they will not receive the individual recognition they would at their school's convocation.

"To me, it seems like everyone should be able to participate in it, not just students who don't have a final at that time," Reynolds said.

Smith said he was more upset for his family, than for himself.

"It's not a big deal for me," he said. "The big deal is relatives are coming in. I'm the first person in my family to graduate from college. I have relatives from as far away as Montana and Oregon flying in."

Smith added that he had not yet told his relatives he may be unable to participate in the convocation.

Reynolds said she can think of one way to solve the problem.

"The only thing I can see is if a whole bunch of students would contact the dean's or the president's office and get their families to do the same thing," she said. "I think if they realized enough people cared about this problem, maybe it will make a difference."

Gordon said he is already trying to alleviate problems for next year's graduating seniors.

"We're trying to propose that the schedule be altered in such a fashion that it enables the Thursday and Friday at the end of the semester to be days to celebrate the completion of degrees," he said. "We're trying to change it so we can accommodate everybody."

Police deny charges of racial profiling

By RALPH SIEGEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J.— New Jersey State Police deny that race plays a part in a crime-fighting operation in which motel employees are recruited to be on the lookout for suspicious guests.

The nine-year-old effort to stop drug shipments is under review by the state Attorney General's office to determine whether it unfairly targets minorities, *The Star-Ledger* of Newark reported Wednesday.

The newspaper, citing law enforcement sources, said police investigators told hotel desk clerks to pay particular attention to Hispanics from Florida who carry lots of cash.

Clo Smith, a clerk at the Holiday Inn near Newark International Airport, said a detective suggested Spanish-speaking guests should be treated with more suspicion than those who speak English.

"Let's just say I found it somewhat insensitive," she said in today's *New York Times*.

But police spokesman John Hagerty denied that racial profiling was an element of the program. He said the effort, run by the Narcotics Enforcement Bureau, has been a successful method of arresting drug traffickers along the

New Jersey Turnpike.

"Race and ethnicity are not part of any training used by the detectives assigned to this unit," Hagerty said. "Nor is race or ethnicity part of any criminal factor indicator used in conducting investigations into illegal narcotics trafficking in the state of New Jersey."

The review by investigators working under Attorney General Peter Verniero is part of a wide-ranging examination of police training, procedures and practices in dealing with minority suspects.

Verniero last week issued a preliminary report confirming there was evidence of racial profiling — the practice of stopping motorists solely on the basis of their ethnicity — within Turnpike patrol units.

Except to confirm a general review of state police training in various drug interdiction activities, Assistant Attorney General Paul Zoubek refused to discuss the motel program.

The U.S. Justice Department also has been investigating racial profiling allegations against New Jersey's state police. Similar accusations have been made in Florida, Maryland, Connecticut and elsewhere along the Interstate 95 corridor.

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"It's not serving a purpose other than to divide. It says that in Arizona, presidential primaries can be changed on a whim." —State Sen. Tom Freestone, R-Mesa, explaining why he decided to ax his own bill to move Arizona's presidential primary election back three weeks, a decision many said would unfairly benefit Sen. John McCain's chances to win the state in his bid for the White House.

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Sponsor pulls bill to move state's primary

By MATTE KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — In a blow to the presidential campaign of U.S. Sen. John McCain, the sponsor of a bill that would have moved back Arizona's 2000 presidential primary said Thursday he would block the plan from further consideration.

A joint House-Senate panel on Wednesday put the delayed primary proposal on an unrelated elections bill. The plan would move Arizona's primary back three weeks, until after California's primary — a move supported by McCain and widely seen as helping McCain's presidential bid.

Sen. Tom Freestone, the sponsor of the underlying bill, said this morning he would pull the bill from consideration.

"It's not serving a purpose other than to divide," said Freestone, R-Mesa. "It says that in Arizona, presidential primaries can be changed on a whim."

Supporters of other presidential candidates cried foul Wednesday after the joint House-Senate committee tacked the delayed primary language onto Freestone's bill. The proposal would move Arizona's Republican presidential primary to March 14 from Feb. 22.

Critics say it's a blatant perk for McCain, who enjoys wide popularity in his home state. Holding Arizona's primary after the March 7, California primary would help McCain focus on winning the large number of GOP convention delegates California offers. McCain also could avoid a costly election battle in his home state —

as well as dodge the potential embarrassment if he loses Arizona.

"The only person who benefits by moving the primary to March 14th is John McCain," said Bert Coleman, a spokesman for Steve Forbes, who won Arizona's February 1996 primary. "The losers in this process are the Arizona Republicans."

Delegates to the state's GOP convention voted in January to keep the primary on Feb. 22.

McCain's campaign worker Wes Gullett, a lobbyist whose wife is a top McCain fund-raiser, was one of the few spectators when the legislative committee endorsed the plan. Lawmakers said Gullett was the driving force behind the proposal.

After the hearing, Gullett would say only that McCain supported the change to

encourage increased participation by voters. McCain's Senate spokeswoman, Nancy Ives, said Wednesday that McCain was too busy to talk to reporters.

"I think it's very obvious that this change is being made simply to satisfy John McCain, and they're taking every step to ensure the possibility that he's victorious in this state," said state Sen. Scott Bundgaard, R-Glendale, who supports Texas Gov. George W. Bush for president.

The measure could face trouble in the state Senate, where President Brenda Burns opposes it.

"Our party took a position against it in a January meeting, and I assumed it was a dead issue," said Burns, who supports McCain's campaign and says she expects him to win in Arizona.



Ken Levine of the Associated Press

Wave of the future

Arizona Rep. Kathleen Dunbar, R-Dist. 13, listens to House Speaker Jeff Groskost, while she can follow the proceedings live on the laptop computer on her desk Thursday at the state capitol. The Arizona Legislature has begun a website that broadcasts the live House proceedings.

Car drives itself during demonstration

MESA (AP) — Darko Babic was in the driver's seat, but had nothing to do with what his car was up to on the stretch of Maricopa County freeway.

The mechanical engineer participating in a demonstration of "smart car" technology kept his hands off the wheel and foot off the pedals while the compact station wagon was put through its paces.

The car motored along at 40 mph on an unopened section of state Highway 51 on Wednesday and braked when a car up ahead slowed down.

A golf ball-sized camera mounted high inside the windshield fed visual information to the back-seat computer about the car's position in relation to the painted stripes edging the freeway lane.

A radar unit on the front bumper monitored the car's distance from other vehicles.

The technology could help Arizona freeways carry traffic more efficiently within a decade, starting with an express lane from Phoenix to Tucson, said Steve Owen, research engineer for the Arizona Department of Transportation.

The department is conducting the smart car research along with Arizona State and the University of Arizona.

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Chen-Yuan Kuo, an ASU mechanical engineer working on the state-funded project.

"You'll be able to get on the freeway in Phoenix, push a button, then start reading or take a nap until you get to Tucson," said Chen-Yuan Kuo, an ASU mechanical engineer working on the state-funded project.

Advantages would come in increased safety while accommodating three to five times more cars per lane, Owen said.

One part of the technology, adaptive cruise control that adjusts car speed to the spacing between cars, is already available as an option on some luxury cars.

A few different technologies for automated steering are under development.

A 7-mile demonstration site near San Diego uses magnets imbedded in the roadway. On-board cameras or satellite-based positioning systems are other alternatives.

Some consensus on the best system will likely be needed before many miles of appropriate roadway are built, Owen said.

Bill: Benefits should be deferred for severance recipients

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A statewide business group is mounting a late push at the Legislature for a bill to put off payment of unemployment benefits for a period of time proportional to jobless workers' severance pay.

The Arizona Chamber of Commerce says it is unfair for employers to in effect pay twice by providing severance packages and then seeing their unemployment insurance taxes go up because the same workers were paid benefits.

"The employer is taking a double hit," said Jim Norton, the chamber's chief lobbyist.

That hit, Norton said, is unnecessary because both unemployment benefits and severance pay provided either by contract or voluntarily by an employer duplicate each other.

"We go back to what is the role of unemployment insurance. It's a tax on employers to help people through a period of insecurity," he said.

The bill — already rejected once by the Senate but awaiting a second vote there — is opposed by labor unions as punitive to workers when their lives are in turmoil.

"The unemployment insurance benefit is small. You've been laid off. You've got your house and your car. You've got all that stuff hanging out there," said David Mendoza, a state AFL-CIO executive board member.

"It's not as if you're going on unemployment you're leading the good life," Mendoza said.

The state's maximum unemployment benefit is \$195 a week. Applicants already have to wait a week after losing their jobs before becoming eligible for benefits, and current law also defers the start of their eligibility until any accrued vacation or sick pay is used up.

Under the bill (SB1211), newly unemployed workers' eligibility for state benefits would not start until after their severance pay is used up. That period of time would be calculated according to the rate of pay workers were earning on their last days on the job.

"They're not ineligible for benefits — they're just deferred," said Daniel Gruender, a Phoenix lawyer who heads the chamber's unemployment insurance task force.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 new claims for unemployment insurance are filed each week.

It is not known how many would be affected by the bill because the state has had no reason to ask unemployment-insurance applicants whether they had severance pay, said Douglas Peterson, a Department of Economic Security manager.

Similarly, Gruender and Norton said the chamber had no estimate on how much businesses would save under the change.

Already passed by the House, the bill (SB1211) was overwhelmingly defeated by the Senate on a 6-24 vote. Part of the opposition was attributed to some senators' irritation that the vote was held before a Senate committee held an informational hearing on the bill. A hearing was held Thursday.

"It'll be close," Norton predicted of the second Senate vote.

That's wishful thinking, according to Sen. George Cunningham, D-Tucson. "This bill is already dead and we should leave it dead."

Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the federal law that punishes drug users by taking away their financial aid. How that is going to help, we don't know. We can't see it being a serious deterrent to those who chose to use drugs, only an additional obstacle to people who may have made a mistake but want to continue with their lives. Boo.

BOO — To the last days of Mike Pulos' Spaghetti Company. The two-for-one dinners at the Mill Avenue eatery have become quite a tradition at ASU. We just hate to see this, the second oldest restaurant in downtown Tempe, be kicked out to make way for more chains.

BRAVO — To Tempe for giving the OK to a plan that gives health benefits to partners of city employees. The couple, heterosexual or not, has to have been an item for at least a year to qualify for the plan. It's about time cities wake up and realize the world isn't Ozzie and Harriet anymore.

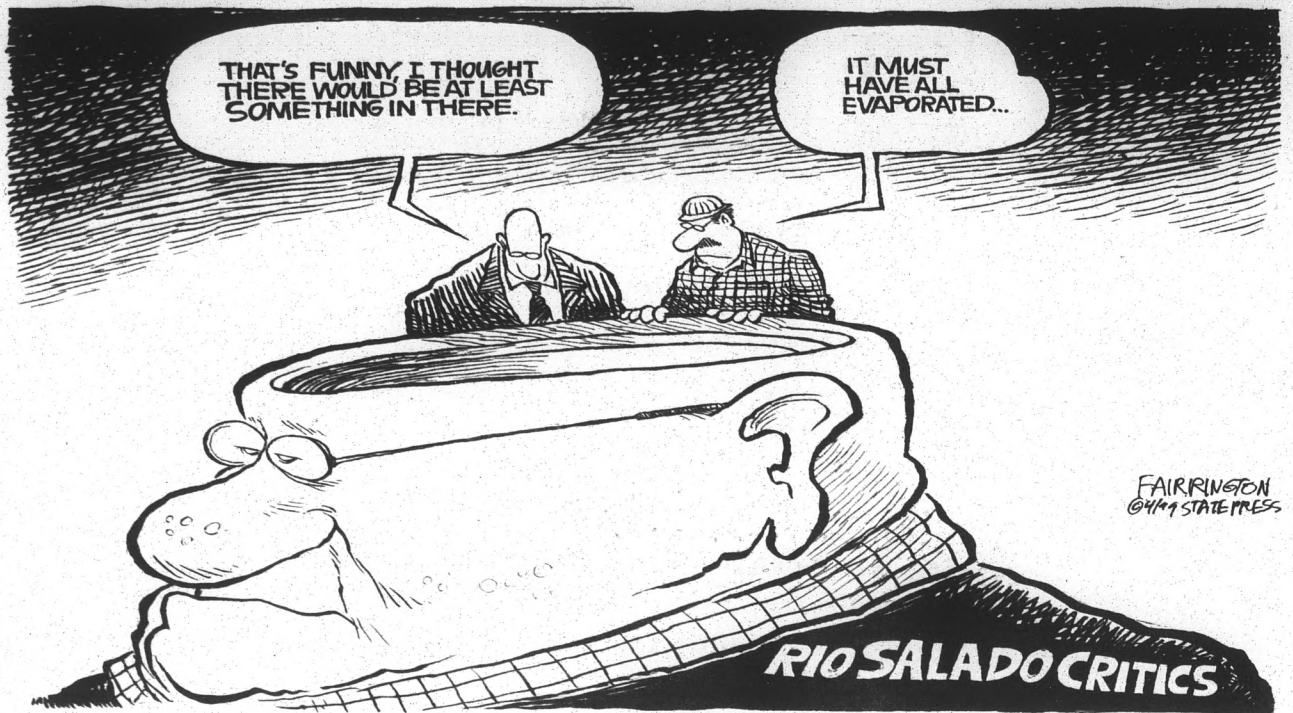
BRAVO — To the Associated Students of ASU for at least trying to get to the root of their problems with the student body. They've been complaining for as long as we can remember about the lack of student interest in their goings on. All the while, students complain about the lack of interest from ASASU as to what they really want out of their student government. A little conversation can go a long way.

BOO — To the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for being so inflexible that they won't allow for the rescheduling of final exams. The result? Several graduating students can't make it to convocation because they'll be in class taking a test. After thousands of dollars and hours spent obtaining this piece of paper from ASU, the least they could do is make it feasible to attend graduation.

BRAVO — To the cool weather. It's like one last reprieve from Mother Nature before the hellish summer sets in. All we can say is, we appreciate it.

BRAVO — To the *State Press* staff for a fantastic semester. It's hard to imagine a group of more dedicated and hard working people gathered in one basement. Thank you for all your hard work.

BRAVO — To those of you who are graduating and therefore leaving our little sanctuary. Good luck to all of you! Andrea Balsky, Jeremy Hein, Sam Stewart, Mario López, Kara Shire, Susan Schimmel, Amber Knuth, Tom Chee, and Joanna Wike.



Students should remain in fear

"When is there going to be a change?" high school senior Jonelle Mitchell asked President Clinton last week during his visit to T.C. Williams High in Alexandria, Va., *The Boston Globe* reported.

"I mean, there's been a lot of acts of violence in the schools recently ... As a student, I need to have that guarantee of safety, and truthfully, I really don't feel safe anymore."

Throughout his discussion with worried T.C. Williams students, which was broadcast nationwide on CNN and a classroom cable network, the president promised that answers would be forthcoming, that some sort of sense would be made of the havoc wreaked earlier in the week by two teenagers at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"We don't know all the facts about what happened in Littleton," he told the group of kids gathered, "but one of the things that's come out of this that's really made an impression on me is that the young men who were involved in this horrible act apparently felt that they were subject to ridicule and ostracism, and they were kind of social outcasts at the school."

"But their reaction to it was to find someone else to look down on. And, apparently, they were very prejudiced against African Americans and Hispanics, and observed Adolf Hitler's birthday, and otherwise reacted to that."

The truth of the matter and what neither the president nor anybody else searching for answers in the wake of the Littleton tragedy is telling them, is that there's no reason for students not to be worried.

There's been talk of the roles played by easy access to guns, a lack of parental supervision and violent video games and movies in the cold-blooded murder of 12 students and a teacher by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, and all these things certainly were factors.

Had the two not been able to get their hands on shotguns, explosives and other weaponry, their grisly fantasy would never have become a reality.

Had Harris' parents thought it just a bit worrisome that bomb-making supplies and sawed-off shotgun barrels took the place of baseball cards and posters in their son's bedroom, his 13 victims would probably still be alive.

And had the two misfits never played *Doom* or constantly re-watched movies like *Natural Born Killers*, they might never have acquired the taste for blood.

In a perfect world, all these problems would be solved before they led to the death of innocents. But they won't be, not in this world.

The NRA, now in hiding to protect its public image, will soon saddle up even higher on its horse, negating any chance

of reasonable gun reform.

While the courts can punish parents after the fact for any perceived negligence, proper parenting skills simply can't be legislated.

And, unless adults are prepared to give up the freedom to watch, play or listen to whatever sickness they feel like, there's no effective way to keep that sickness from spreading to children.

Which isn't to say it's not worth the effort. One glance at the newspaper photos, one look into the young faces of those gunned down at Columbine, will tell you that anything we can do to try to prevent such a thing from reoccurring is more than worth it.

But we can't prevent anything unless we first understand it — and that's where the trouble is in this case.

News reports have described the massacre as an act of vengeance by two disaffected, ostracized youths against the popular kids, the in-crowd. Harris and Klebold were members of a clique known as the "Trenchcoat Mafia," a group that dressed all in black and was regarded as weird by other students.

They wanted to get back at the jocks and others who had made their lives miserable, the story goes, and they targeted blacks and Hispanics after learning to hate them via the Internet.

It sounds good, provides a reasonable, sound explanation for the atrocities, but it's not true.

Harris' and Klebold's actions had little or nothing to do with ostracism or the cruelty kids can show to each other. They had everything to do with being "cool."

Both were from decent, financially stable homes. And despite one minor run-in with the law, both appear to have been fairly normal, reasonably intelligent kids.

Neither had any serious understanding of the racist rhetoric they downloaded from the Internet, beyond a superficial fascination with Adolf Hitler — Klebold was part Jewish himself. He asked the traditional four questions at his family's Passover seder this year.

Klebold even attended Columbine's prom with a date a few weeks ago. He was a baseball fan and had an after-school job at Blackjack Pizza. His friend, Harris, was into bowling and computers. These kids' lives were anything but hellish.

They opened fire on their classmates and teachers because they thought it was cool, not because they'd been driven to it. It was the difference between music videos and real life, between a crime of passion and shooting blindly into a crowd.

And with that kind of a motive, such a crime can happen anywhere, at any time. That's why students should be afraid.

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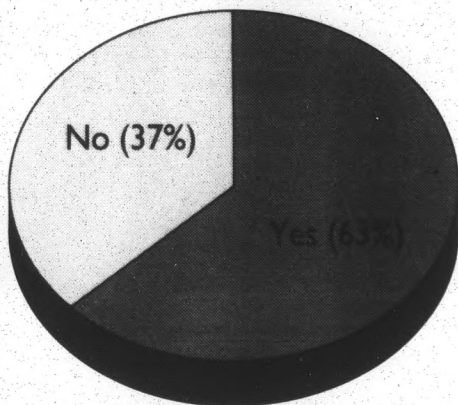
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Readers' Poll

Last week's results

The school shootings in Littleton, CO, have prompted debate over gun control. Should access to guns be restricted further?



Respondents

Students	41	Staff	3
Faculty	1	Site visitors	9

Just think, if the **teachers were trained and allowed to carry firearms in school.** There would have been a lot fewer deaths in the Colorado school shooting.

A criminal will always be able to get a hold of any weapon that he/she wishes to use, whether it is a gun, a knife or material to

make a pipe bomb. **More legislation to restrict firearms will only take away law-abiding citizens' means to defend themselves. Here's a good idea — let's outlaw pipe!** Criminals don't obey the laws — that's why we refer to them as criminals. We need to hold a violent person responsible for their actions, not the weapon that they use.

The government needs to review its gun policies and restrict availability of guns. **I don't understand how people are not allowed to smoke until the age of 18 or drink a glass of beer until the age of 21, while a 15-year-old is allowed to own a gun** and a toddler can virtually be given a gun for Christmas.

There have always been students who see themselves as outcasts, apart from mainstream high school life or who harbor grudges against fellow students, teachers or society in general. **Without the ready availability of guns, ammunition, grenades and other armaments, tragedies like this would never happen.**

By blaming an inanimate object for the uncontrolled rage of a sick person, we are turning our focus away from the real issues. What do we ban when they are using pipe bombs or Molotov cocktails? What do we ban when someone runs down a group of kids with a car? These things are not the problem. **Our inability to take responsibility for ourselves, our children or**

our society is really the issue.

Maybe after Littleton, Colo., we as a nation will start using common sense and do something regarding the issue of gun control. **We cannot wait any longer; we must change the laws to restrict the acquisition of guns.** I don't have children, but I feel for the families of those who were killed. I feel their pain.

It's about time.

Should access (by whom) to (what kind of) guns be further restricted (by whom)? Children: any, States: yes. Most U.S. adults, most firearms, Feds: no (constitutional right). Everyone, all weapons, by God: certainly. I am weary for a plowshare.

There are more than 5,000 national gun control laws and **no one understands that guns don't kill people — people kill people.** Maybe we should have restrictions on breeding.

Even though it is clear that further restrictions on guns will not directly prevent incidents like the massacre in Littleton, Colo., from happening, **I do believe new laws like required safety locks and required gun storage will aid authorities —** teachers, police, community or parents — by providing them with a little more time to spot potential time bombs.

The government needs to make it as hard as possible for the people to get

their hands on guns. Many will argue that the possession of firearms is a Constitutional right. But look ... just look at how this right is abused. If the NRA is so concerned with the Constitutional rights of people, and I am also speaking to all who believe in the basic Bill of Rights for all men, then what about their most important right? What about the people's right to live?

These young children who lost their lives are now denied this basic right to live. So are the countless other people killed by guns everyday. Those 12 children and the hero teacher no longer have the luxury of life. I, too, am a parent, just like those who lost their children in this massacre, but my child is still here. I wonder something now. Will I send my child to school to someday be gunned down in a place of learning? **Not only does the government need to place further restrictions on guns, but they also need to create more programs to help identify and stop these troubled children before they go too far.**

Australia did it. We should follow suit. I don't believe the "guns can't be uninvited" argument. **It's time we do something.** What will it take? A tragedy in every city?

If you were a law-abiding citizen, why would tougher restrictions discourage you from purchasing a firearm? Isn't it time that **we advanced technology, such as personalized guns, that would limit the senseless loss of innocent lives?**

Letters to the Editor

More than alcohol

This letter is in regards to the article written about me April 22, which was misinterpreted by the author about my experience at the "I wanna be a VJ too" auditions.

You see, it wasn't all about the alcohol like she wrote the story to be. That played only a small part in what that experience was all about.

It was, however, about finding great pleasures within. My soul found others in the boat, that boat which was filling up fast with rain, it came and came again. Soon the I became we and friendships were formed.

The we celebrated our hopeless chance and enjoyed the company near and far. Everyone had their story and it made quite a novel for my heart to remember. Something of a generation thing, maybe.

But it was a time to take with a grain of salt. Friendships, isn't that what heals wounds? I forget.

Anyway the truth traveled with me home. My music played loudly, not only in my car speakers.

And that is just a touch of what it was, not the alcohol. Any more than that you would have had to earn yourself, by being there.

I am truly embarrassed of how this positive experience was ruined by the miscommunication between the author and myself.

**Andrea Brown
Sophomore
Social work**

On the front line

Editor's note: Boris Milicevic is a 24-year-old economics student at the University of Belgrade.

Originally from Serbia, he spent most of his life in the small town of Trstenik, about 200 kilometers south of Belgrade. Milicevic said because he moved around as a child, he does not have specific attachments to any part of the country.

Now he is part of an anti-NATO and anti-Slobodan Milosevic student group on his campus. About a week ago the State Press began receiving e-mail messages from Milicevic detailing his feelings about the current problems in his country and what he thought about it. The following is an excerpt of the most recent of those letters.

In 1993 I had to join the army. That is a duty for everyone in Yugoslavia. We don't have a professional army. Only officers are professionals. That was the worst year, until this one, for all Yugoslavs.

We had hyperinflation, sanctions and a great economic crisis. I was protected in some way from that because I was in the army.

We didn't have meat to eat for months, but outside it was even worse. My parents told me that they had to eat two eggs each for all three meals.

In the morning, mother would roast four eggs and they would eat the yolk. Then for lunch they would eat glair and in the evening they would dip bread into the oil that was left and eat that.

Our neighbor bought 100 grams of bacon with his pension, ate it and then committed suicide by hanging himself. He left a note: "I didn't want to die hungry."

Then, in 1994, we got a reform program. The inflation was stopped and everything started to go better. I went on to college in Belgrade and chose economics. I passed exam by exam. I thought, "Well, I'll finish college and become a good manager. The life is not as bad as it seems sometimes."

The Dayton Peace Agreement was signed and I thought the end of this lunatic, Slobodan Milosevic, was near.

In 1996 everything changed for me. Until then my main occupation was finishing college. I hated the regime in my country, but I thought that what was best for my country was to finish college and then try to change something.

And then Milosevic tried to steal the elections. I and the majority of my colleagues were outraged. We started demonstrations that lasted for four months and finally we forced Milosevic to recognize the election results.

So his end was near, we thought. For the next two years I was fighting against his regime more than I studied.

It is 1999. I am lower than I ever was. Now I am waiting either to become collateral damage of NATO bombings or get killed by ground troops.

Even now I am trying to fight against Milosevic by creating a Web site, <http://welcome.tofreeserbia>. But now I have one more enemy. It is NATO.

I haven't seen my parents for two months. I can speak with them by phone, but I am not sure when I will see them again. All of Trstenik has migrated to other villages and the mountains.

I see fear all around me. I see fear when I look inside me. Fear from bomb, fear from police, fear from the future. And I don't have the way to run away.

I can run away from Belgrade, but I am not safe any-

where. Yesterday, NATO killed 16 civilians in Surdulica — a small town with a population less than 10,000. Eleven of these killed civilians were kids. And NATO said that only one missile missed the target. Obviously, the one that missed houses.

I have friends that succeeded in running away before the war started. Just three families from the building where I live ran away to Bosnia, on to Hungary and on to Italy. But CNN is not reporting about these refugees.

My two best friends are mobilized. I haven't heard from them for two weeks. I am not just afraid that I would be next. There is a feeling of guilt. What if something happened to them and I stay alive? How could I look in the eyes of their parents, their girlfriends? Why am I better than they?

I can hear two explosions ever near. Just like every night. Last night, our windows were broken by these explosions. Tonight, we will have to sleep without glass; I hope that tomorrow I will find some.

You asked me what I think about ethnic Albanians? I think that ordinary people are unhappy just like all of us. They are going through terrible things.

But I think that their leadership is rotten just like ours, just like yours. When Reagan made wars he said openly that he was fighting for the territory. Clinton says that his war is moral.

First he says, "When will we learn to solve problems with talking and peace." And then he drops hundreds of bombs on Serbia. Every war was fought for territory, this one is too. Everyone who says differently is telling lies.

I don't believe stories about organized killings and rapes. It's interesting that whenever NATO makes collateral damage CNN tells some new story. Today they said that 200 Albanians disappeared. And today NATO admitted they killed those civilians in Surdulica.

My favorite is the story of about 600 Albanian boys that were used like a blood bank for the Yugoslav army. Also, Holland TV gave a report about cutting heads off Albanian boys and then using them to prepare soup. All these reports come from NATO.

Imagine some Republican politician saying that Clinton is a thief. CNN would say: "Politician John Doe says that Clinton is a thief." They wouldn't say: "Clinton is a thief." But when NATO accuses our army of something CNN doesn't say: "NATO accused ..." but they say, "The Yugoslav army is ..." That doesn't mean that I believe Serbian state television. I trust no one.

Boris Milicevic

New ASASU senator proposes 5 bills during his 2-week term

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

After two years of sitting on the sidelines of the student senate, Todd Lawson's usually silent thoughts will be heard at Tuesday's meeting.

The veteran parliamentarian was sworn in as a College of Law senator April 23, filling the vacant seat for the last two weeks of the semester. He set down the Associated Students of ASU bylaws and a book of parliamentary procedure to take a seat among the senators, and proposed five bills for a first reading.

"I've been in a unique position of sitting two feet from the vice president, often running side dialogues about the bills," Lawson said. "I saw how things worked, but really couldn't do anything about my opinions. Now I'm getting my ideas out of my head and onto paper."

The bills passed through the government operations committee Tuesday and will be available to vote on next Tuesday. Lawson said he expects possible controversy on a bill that would make it easier for ASASU to withdraw from the Arizona Students Association, which represents student governments from the three state universities.

"I think some ASA people may come down to complain (at the senate meeting)," he said. Although Lawson said ASASU may never need to break away from ASA, he said his bill was inspired by his dissatisfaction of its performance this year.

"Earlier this year, ASA was very reluctant to take positions on any key matters that ASASU feels are important," he said.

"Senate bill 64 would allow college coun-

cils to remove a senator without the senate's currently mandated approval of a two-thirds vote. Another bill would prevent ASASU from planning events within a week of finals to avoid distracting students from their studies.

Sen. Allison Jones, liberal arts and sciences, said she strongly agrees with the "seven-day bill."

"Finals are an incredibly stressful time for everybody," she said. "It's important for us to recognize that grades are more important than a concert."

Lawson said the rest of his bills are designed to clean up procedures and allow the student government more "elbow room" in the future.

One would allow ASASU to fine candidates who break the election code while running for student government office up to \$150. Another would amend the bylaws so officers are not required to plan an orientation retreat.

Lawson said the camp is often a waste of money.

"I want to give the summer executive committee the power to organize a retreat if they have the need for it and have planned it out," he said. "There just won't be any more automatic appropriations for it."

Jones, who attended the last retreat, said it needs more effective planning.

"We don't need to play hand-holding, get-to-know-you games; that's what summer camp is for," she said. "But it is important for the senate to work together, because I don't want to see a senate that can't get along. We should give it one more try."

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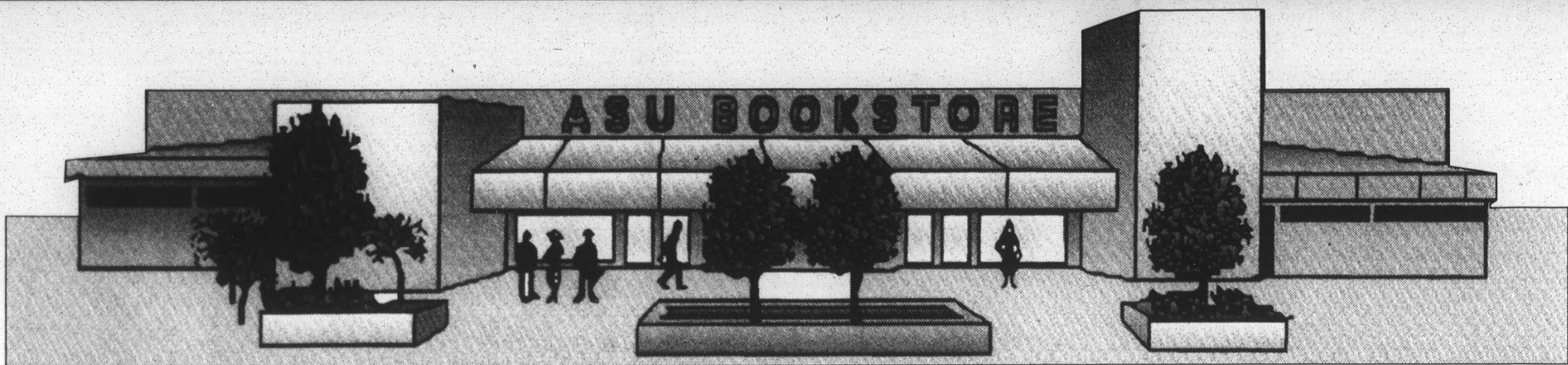
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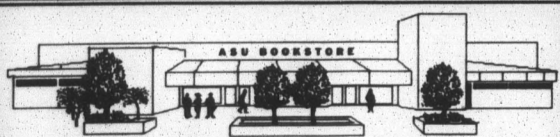
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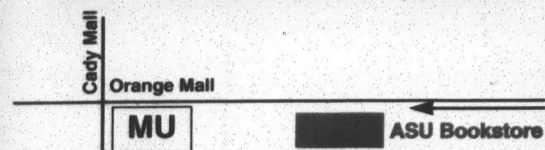
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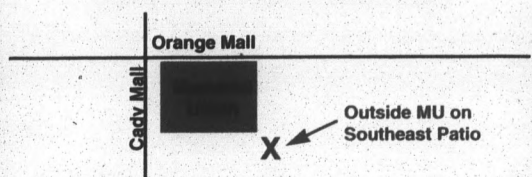
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Biomedical Engineering Day to connect students, industry

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

The fifth annual Biomedical Engineering Day kicks off today with biomedical poster presentations, guest speakers and research tours.

The event showcases research within the department, said Charla Triplett, program coordinator for the Whitaker Bioengineering Industrial Internship program. Both students and those within the local biomedical industry are encouraged to attend.

Attendees will have the opportunity to see a 40-poster presentation of biomedical devices that seniors have been working on for more than a year.

"(The posters) cover the vastness of bioengineering, from rehabilitation engineering to more of cellular and molecular (projects)," said Kristy Csavina, a biomedical engineering graduate student.

She said more bioengineering programs have recently surfaced, but many students are unaware of them. Another component of the event is to inform students about the career

opportunities available in the field.

"(The event) interests students majoring in bioengineering and it interests the industry in hiring our students," Triplett said. "It also fosters research collaboration with the industries."

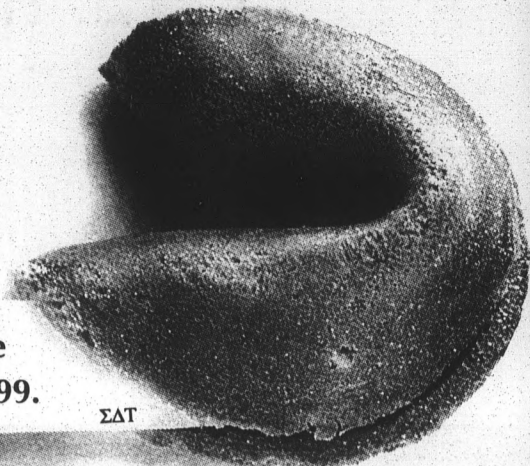
Industry representatives will get an idea of what bioengineers are capable of doing, Csavina said.

Four speakers with different biomedical backgrounds will speak about their careers in a roundtable discussion. Csavina said the open forum allows people to learn about possible careers, especially for engineering students who have not decided which area to study.

More than 100 high school students and teachers are expected to attend the day's activities. Coordinators are expecting a good turnout from the ASU community as well.

"It's really grown because we've had such a large response," Triplett said.

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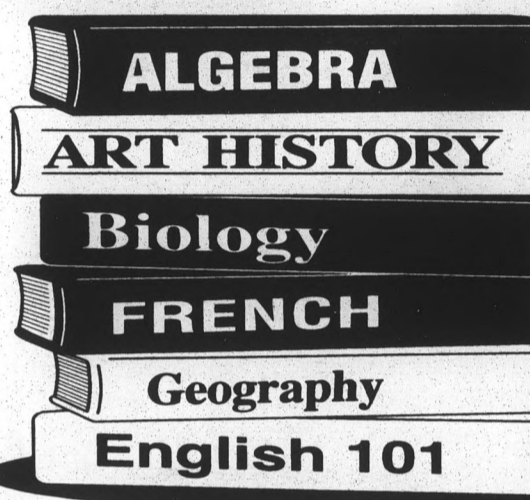
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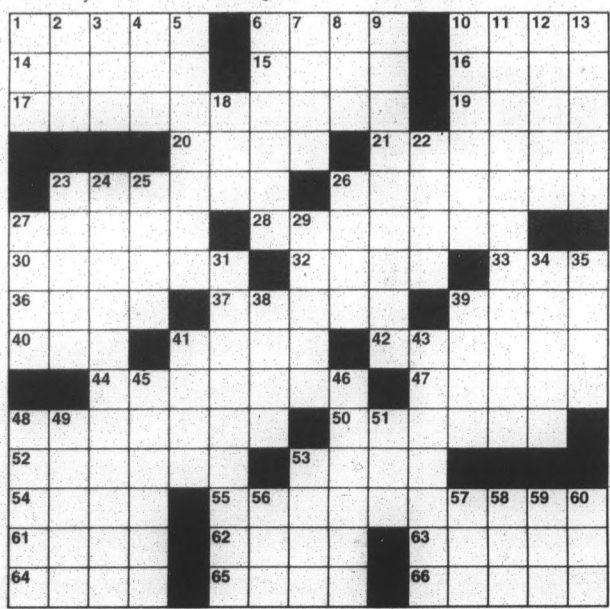
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for Thursday, April 29

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An 18-year-old man was arrested at East Rural Road and South Sixth Street on charges of exhibition of speed.
- A 19-year-old man reported his laptop computer stolen at Hayden Library.
- A 20-year-old woman reported her vehicle burglarized at Parking Area 17.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 34-year-old man was arrested Tuesday at 726 W. 12th Place on charges of trespassing and criminal damage. According to reports, he damaged the rear door to enter the residence without permission and gave the police a false name. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

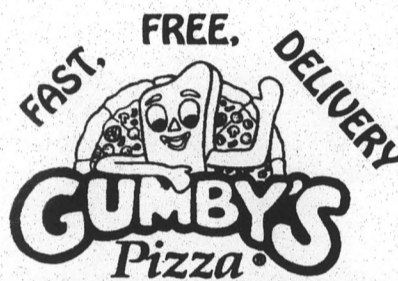
• Police arrested a 37-year-old Tempe man Tuesday on charges of shoplifting. He reportedly concealed items totaling \$219.84, and left Fry's Electronics without paying. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 30-year-old woman was arrested Wednesday at 4242 E. Windro on charges of fraud scheme. According to reports, she stole numerous checks from her employer, SRP, then later forged and cashed them at various banks with her friends. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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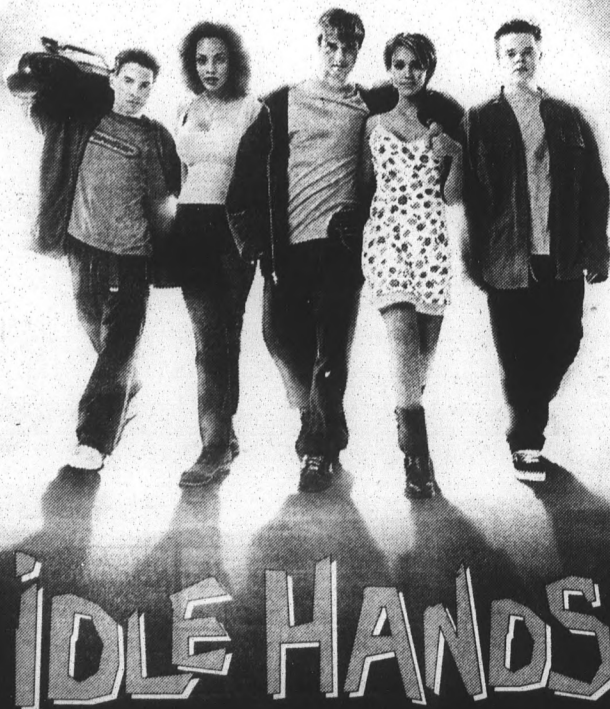
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Boy goes online, bids millions of dollars that he doesn't have

HADDONFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Andrew Tyler didn't actually have the money to buy a 1955 Ford convertible or a Van Gogh painting or an antique bed. Or the Viking ship replica, or the Superman comic, for that matter.

But that didn't stop the 13-year-old boy from bidding more than \$3 million for the merchandise and other items via the Internet auction house eBay.

In fact, the eighth-grader was the winning bidder on \$925,012 worth of merchandise, including the bed, a 1971 red Corvette and a wrestling championship belt.

Then Mom and Dad found out what he had been up to.

"It's sort of weird that it's so open to everyone," the boy said in Thursday's *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "They don't ask you for your credit card or any proof that you're over 18."

Andrew's shocked parents suspended his Internet privileges after an auction house called last week to discuss a winning \$900,000 bid their son made on April 18.

"I was horrified. I said, 'I have no idea what you're talking about,'" his mother, Ingrid, said Thursday from her

home in this Philadelphia suburb. "I could not believe it — until I actually talked to my son."

Ingrid Tyler said she confronted Andrew and he admitted placing the bids. "To him it was like a game," she said. "He really didn't know this was for real. It wasn't like it was going to come true."

eBay said Andrew's account has been suspended and the sellers who accepted bids from Andrew have been notified of the fictitious offers. When someone successfully bids on something via eBay, payment and delivery are worked out between the winning bidder and the seller.

As for eBay's security procedures, spokesman Kevin Pursglove said the company has a strict policy against bidding by anyone under 18. But he said eBay largely works on the honor system — it's up to users to report deadbeat bidders.

In a three-week period, Andrew bid on 13 items, including \$1.2 million for a medical office in Jacksonville, Fla., \$500,000 for the Van Gogh, \$120,000 for the first

Superman comic book and \$35,000 for a replica of a Viking ship.

While eight of the bids failed, Andrew had the winning bid on five items, including the bed that belonged to Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

The 1860s bed was put up for auction by the Internet Auction House in Kingston, Ontario. The bid stood at \$12,000 until Andrew joined in. He offered \$900,000.

"Mr. Tyler came in with his bid and pretty much blew everything out of the water," Clayton Garrett, director of the Internet Auction House, told the *Inquirer*. Auction House said it is considering legal action against eBay.

Ingrid Tyler said eBay should have tighter controls to prevent minors from bidding on the Internet site. She also had a warning for parents:

"Talk to your kids about what's real and what's not real on the Internet," she said. "You might think you know what your kids are doing on the computer but unless you're standing right over them, you really don't."

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Carjack victim secretly tips 911 dispatcher to crime via cell phone

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A woman abducted by a carjacker thwarted the crime by secretly dialing 911 on her cell phone and then talking with the driver, dropping clues for the emergency dispatcher into the conversation.

Despite her terror, Esther Green remembered the cell phone in her 10-month-old daughter's diaper bag as she and the baby were driven through this Atlanta suburb Monday in the back seat of her Mercedes.

Green, the wife of New York Jets athlete Victor Green, left the phone hidden in the bag and tried to give the dispatcher clues about what had happened and where she was.

"Please stop the car. Please. It's not worth all this," Green told the driver, according to a 911 recording released Wednesday. "You

can have the car. You can have the car. Please let me get my baby out of the car. Please. Please."

To describe their location for the dispatcher, Green asked the driver to let her out at landmarks along the way and gave hints on what direction the car was traveling.

"You're making a left?" she said. "Why are you making a left?"

Another time, she said, "Make a right onto Highway 85." The 911 tape reveals that dispatcher Holly Eason immediately relayed the information. "They're making a right onto Highway 85," Eason reported.

Green kept up her act even as police closed in on the carjacker. With sirens sounding in the background, Green, feigning surprise, told the driver: "Oh my God, they

want you to stop."

The carjacking began as Green waited outside a store for a friend. When she crawled into the back seat to retrieve her daughter's juice cup, a man jumped in and drove away with Green and the baby in the back. He soon stopped to pick up another man.

Green said that after she called 911, she had no idea anyone was listening on the other end.

She met Eason on Thursday on ABC's *Good Morning America*, and gave her a long, tearful hug.

Eason said she initially assumed the call was about a domestic dispute. But when Green's friend who had been in the store also called to report the crime, "we put two and

two together and realized we had a carjacking-kidnapping situation going on," she said.

Green "was doing really well as far as advising that she was heading northbound and landmarks that she was passing," the dispatcher said.

After detecting enough clues about the car's location, Eason sent officers to intercept the car in nearby Riverdale.

Two men from Ohio, Stephen Eric Bonnett, 18, and David E. McDonald, 21, were charged with kidnapping and auto theft. Police said Bonnett was the driver and McDonald was the man who climbed in later.

Green said she couldn't believe how calm she was during the ordeal.

"The angels came and took my body over and was doing all the talking," she said.

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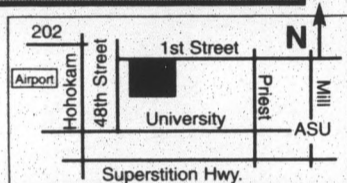
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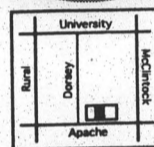
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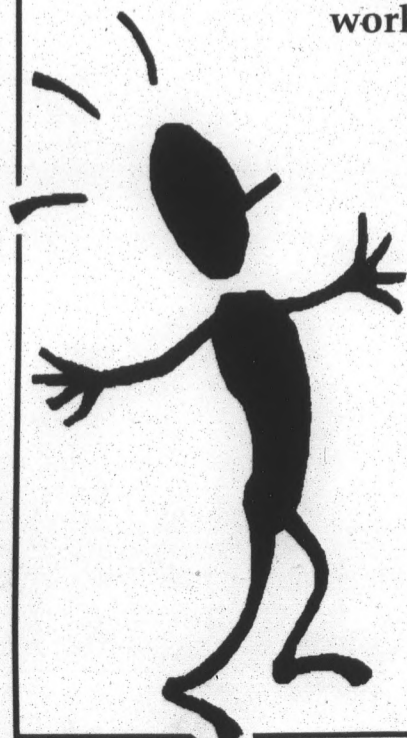
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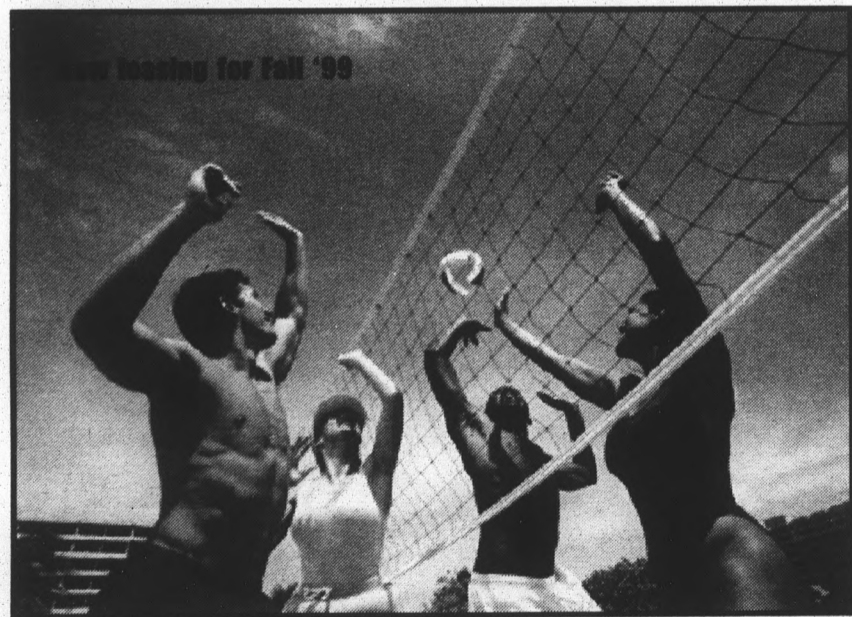
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Witness saw Ashby try to get back into cockpit

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine pilot who is accused of getting rid of a videotape of a flight in which an Italian ski gondola cable was clipped, killing 20 people, tried to get back into the jet's cockpit after it landed, a sergeant testified Thursday.

Master Sgt. Richard Henry told a court-martial that Capt. Richard Ashby, a former ASU student on trial for obstruction of justice and conspiracy, approached him once alone and a second time with someone he thought was a Marine commander.

"He identified himself as the pilot and stated he needed to get back in the aircraft to get a map and some

other equipment," said Henry, who was the assistant fire chief at the NATO base in Aviano, Italy. Ashby was denied access both times.

Ashby, 32, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is charged in the disappearance of a personal videotape his navigator shot during the Feb. 3, 1998, flight. He could be sentenced to 10 years in prison or dismissed from the service if convicted.

A separate jury acquitted Ashby last month of 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter stemming from the tragedy near Cavalese, Italy.

Navy investigator Mark Fallon said the tape was important because it would have provided irrefutable evidence about what happened during the flight.

Fallon also said he considered his work a criminal investigation from the day it began, on Feb. 4, 1998. A formal order for a criminal investigation wasn't issued until March 14. The dates were important to prosecutors and defense lawyers because the prosecution contends Ashby should have known an inquiry was underway when he helped get rid of the tape a few days later.

Ashby has admitted taking the tape from the jet, leaving a blank one in its place, and later giving it to his navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y. But he maintains he did not intend to obstruct justice. Schweitzer pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and conspiracy and was sentenced to dismissal from the Marines.

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Former theater professor suing ASU over termination

By ERLEND AAS
STATE PRESS

A former ASU theater professor is suing the University, charging that he was given a terminal contract two years ago because he taught Shakespeare and is a white male of European descent.

Jared Sakren, 48, filed the lawsuit in Maricopa County Superior Court against the Arizona State Board of Regents, ASU President Lattie Coor; Provost Milton Glick; Robert Wills; dean of the College of Fine Arts; Lin Wright, former chair of the Department of Theatre; and Bonnie Eckard, the current chair of the Department of Theatre.

The trial is set to begin May 17.

In his suit, Sakren claims his contract was wrongfully terminated and his First and 14th Amendment rights were violated.

Eckard has refuted the accusations. "ASU, through its English and Theatre departments, offers four to six courses per semester in which Shakespeare is either the sole or a primary focus of study," she wrote in a press release issued last week.

"Of our 18 Theatre Department faculty members, of which about half are male, 15 either teach, direct or are very involved with Shakespeare in course-work and/or production. Given this information, you can imagine our shock that a faculty member would suggest he was terminated for 'teaching Shakespeare,' or interpreting Shakespeare in certain ways."

Lisa Hudson, an assistant Arizona attorney general who is representing the University, would only say that she has instructed her clients not to comment.

In his complaint, Sakren claims his academic freedom was constantly violated; he said he has documents to prove it, one of which is a copy of a memo issued by Wright to Sakren on Nov. 30, 1995.

"What I hear from the rest of the faculty is that they have deep reservations about the selection and the approach to the material for these 'products.' The feminists are offended by the selection works from a sexist European canon that is approached traditionally," the memo read.

ASU officials have said that academic freedom never was an issue in the decision to give Sakren a terminal contract. In an affidavit filed with the court, Coor said

none of his decisions regarding Sakren's employment "were based on Mr. Sakren's choice of works to teach in his classes."

Before Sakren came to ASU, he had acted on Broadway, taught at Yale University, Juilliard School and the American Conservatory Theatre, among others. He has also trained the movie actors Annette Bening, Kelly McGillis and Val Kilmer in acting.

Sakren's employment with ASU started in 1994 when he was hired as a tenure-track associate professor in the Department of Theatre. He was also assigned to head and develop the new MFA acting program, which was expected to become nationally renowned.

According to a copy of his first-year merit review, supplied by Sakren, the working relationship was initially positive. "Student and peer evaluations of your teaching are very positive," Wright wrote in the June 6, 1995, review of Sakren. A merit review is a departmental evaluation of the employee.

In October 1995, Sakren was given a conditional contract for the 1996-97 academic year. He appealed the decision and his contract was changed to a regular contract.

The following year, Sakren was given a terminal contract based on the department's third-year review. This meant he wouldn't be re-hired for the 1998-99 academic year.

Sakren appealed the decision and filed a grievance with the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Sakren supplied a copy of the CAFT's findings and recommendations.

According to the report, the CAFT found the "format" and "implementation" of the third-year review to be "faulty," and it recommended that an ad-hoc procedure be implemented to "ensure a fair re-review of Professor Sakren's performance."

However, the CAFT's recommendation that an ad-hoc procedure should be implemented was not adopted by the University.

A departmental re-review committee upheld Sakren's terminal contract and Sakren subsequently filed a suit against ASU Dec. 16, 1997.

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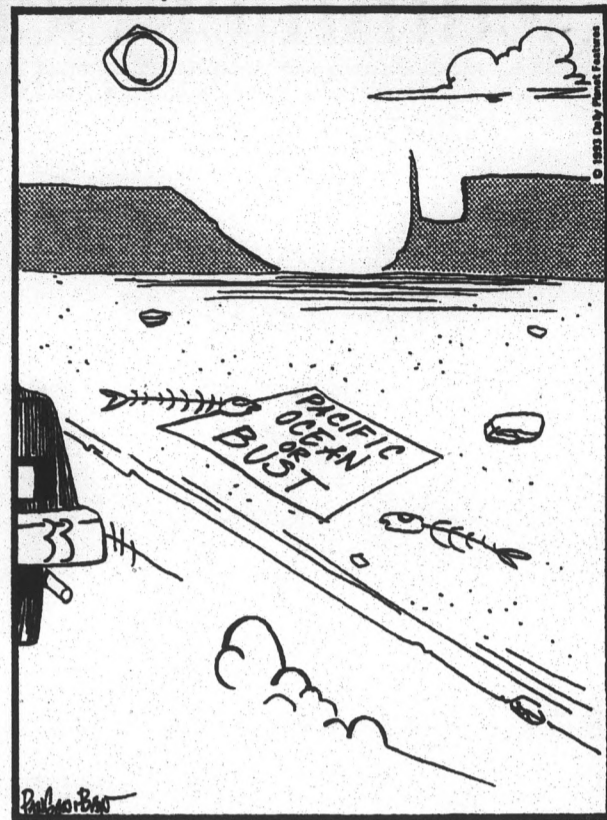
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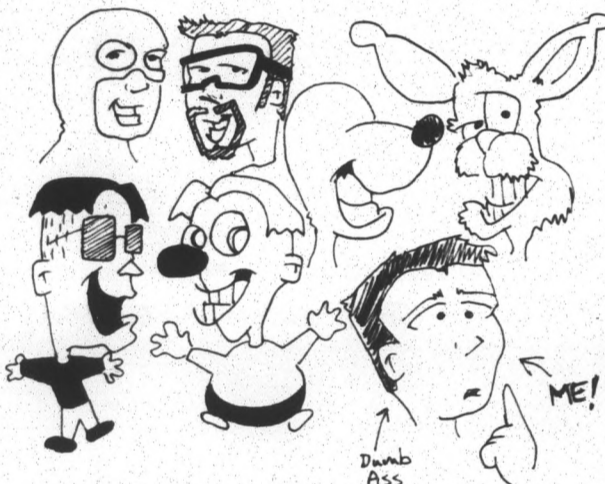
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BY JIM WODARK



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10th-ranked Sun Devils goin' back to Cali

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The 10th-ranked ASU softball team (36-16, 7-11 Pac-10) is headed back to California for weekend doubleheaders with 15th-ranked Stanford (35-18, 5-13) and 16th-ranked Cal (34-17, 5-12). The trip will mark the fourth and final time the Sun Devils will play in the Golden State this season, unless ASU happens to land in a regional spot at UCLA or Fresno State.

This weekend's games could be a determining factor in where the Sun Devils do go for regionals.

"Wherever you go, you're gonna get four hard teams," head coach Linda Wells said. The eighth winningest coach in Division-I history went on to add that the excitement factor of the lower two seeds in each region should make for a tough time, wherever ASU goes. A second seed at one of the eight regionals is still up for grabs. Wells would be just as happy going into a regional No. 2 as she would No. 1.

"What's the difference what you're seeded?" Wells said. "Theoretically, No. 1 has to beat No. 2 and No. 2 has to beat No. 1."

ASU's quest for a top seed will have to go on without the services of starting right fielder Kathy Ponce. The senior broke a bone in her right hand last weekend at Oregon State while swinging at a pitch from Tarrah Beyster. Ponce was

due to have surgery this morning and is not expected to be able to play the rest of the way. The loss is the second season-ending injury the Sun Devils have had to endure this year after center fielder Devyn Braga tore her ACL a preseason tour-

Chris Gill is leading the way with seven while Erica Beach and Kirsten Voak each have five. Gill is three bombs shy of tying Suzie Gaw as the career home run leader for ASU. The loss of Ponce takes away a big bat in the lineup. But if short-stop Holly Smith's performance Sunday against Oregon State last week is a sign of things to come, ASU will be able to compensate for the loss of Ponce's bat.

Smith broke out of a hitting slump by driving in four runs, including a three-run blast.

After taking three of four from the Bay Area schools three weeks ago in Tempe, the Sun Devils are hoping their pitching staff can stay on a roll. Voak (20-8) is coming off a 12 strikeout performance in which she lost 1-0 and a 1-0 shutout victory a day later.

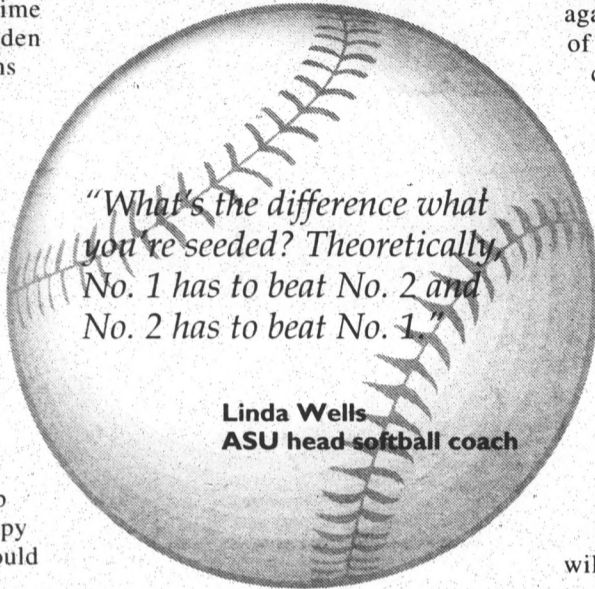
Voak's 234 Ks on the season leads the Pac-10 and puts her 13 shy of the ASU single season record.

After this weekend, the Sun Devils will host UCLA and Washington before traveling to UofA to finish out the Pac-10 season.

Around the bases

Wells needs 11 victories to give her 700 for her career and 12 wins would put her at 350 at ASU...Smith leads the Pac-10 in assists (124) ... For the eighth straight week, five of the top ten teams in the *USA Today*/NFCA softball poll are from the Pac-10.

ASU heads to Stanford, Cal sans Ponce; trip determining factor in regional seeding



Linda Wells
ASU head softball coach

nament.

Wells will turn to senior Melissa Miller to get the job done in right field for the Sun Devils.

"It's unfortunate," Wells said. "But Miller's got a good game."

Coming in to the weekend, the Sun Devils offense is six home runs behind the 1976 team record of 30 in a season.



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Junior third baseman Chris Gill has been the main force behind the Sun Devils' power output this season. Gill leads the team with seven dongs so far this season and is three bombs shy of tying Suzie Gaw as the career home run leader for ASU.

In-state rivals meet in uncommon dual

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

For only the second time this year, three Arizona track and field teams can tell if they won.

The Sun Devils will host UofA and NAU Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium. This is only one of two dual meets that ASU, the Lumberjacks and the Wildcats have on their respective schedules.

"Coaches have definitely gotten away from the dual meets," UofA track and field coach Dave Murray said. "Most teams would rather go to the big meets."

Track and field teams have never exclusively scheduled dual meets, but in recent years they've become less common. Murray said one reason for this is that coaches have less scholarships to give away.

Today about 12 athletes on the men's team are awarded scholarships and 18 are given for the women's teams. About 15 years ago coaches were allowed to issue about 23 to each of its teams, Murray said. Before that, schools could award as many scholarships as they could finacily afford.

With limited scholarships, "every team has holes," Murray said. And these holes are exposed at dual meets.

ASU track and field coach Greg Kraft agreed with Murray and said that because of the limited number of quality athletes there are often "bad events at dual meets." That could be the case with tomorrow's field competition.

"UofA has chosen to spend more of its money on its field team," Kraft said. "We haven't done that."

The non-competitive events are probably a reason for the declining attendance at duals.

Murray, who ran at UofA from 1962-65, said about 7,000 people would attend the annual Sun Devil-Wildcat matchups. Now about 600 people will witness the meet.

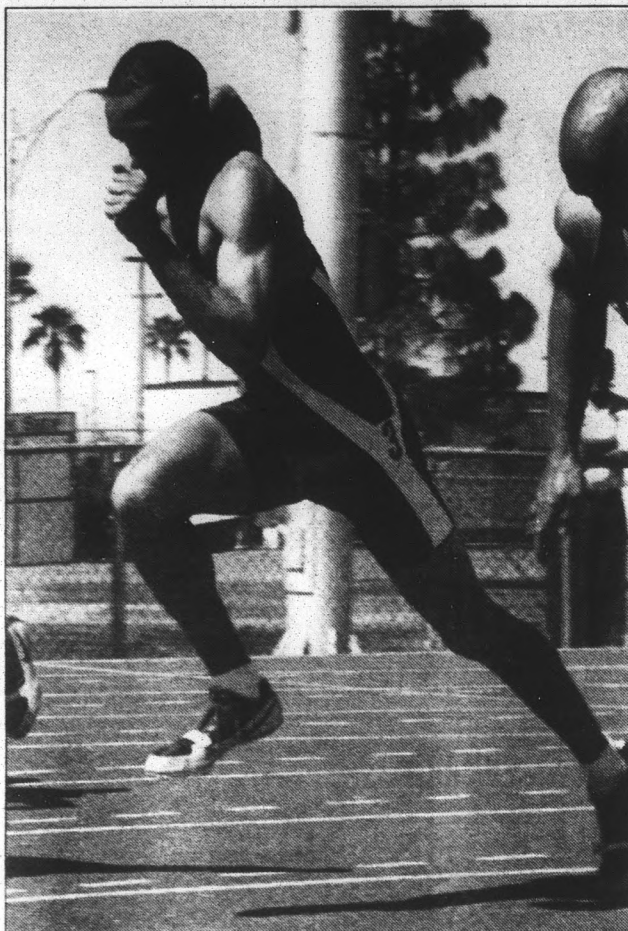
But how important are dual meets? In Kraft's opinion, not very.

"When we look back at a season, we evaluate how we did by our performance at the conference and NCAA Championships," Kraft said. "There's not a lot of correlation between the dual meets and the championships."

At a dual meet, an athlete could win three events but not even qualify for the conference championships, Kraft said.

The coach added that the athletes at the big meets are almost guaranteed to face strong competition. Because of that, "meets like the Penn do a better job to battle test the athletes," he said.

"It's a difficult proposition," Kraft said. "We obviously want to win the dual meet, but we want to get



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Sophomore sprinter/jumper Maurice Lee and the rest of the Sun Devil track team will face UofA and NAU this weekend in a rare dual meet.

ready for the championships too."

Those two thoughts probably crossed Kraft's mind when he was deciding what events to place two of his the female distance runners.

Senior Priscilla Hein will probably run in the 3,000 meters at the Pac-10 Championships, but she is scheduled to in the 1,500 Saturday. Sophomore Kelly MacDonald will probably compete in the 1,500 for the conference championship, but tomorrow she's planning to run 3,000.

Hein and MacDonald are slated to run in these events because it's better for their long term training, Kraft said.

"(In track), we always emphasize the team score and winning," Kraft said. "But it's really a sport of individuals."

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History-making season sends ASU to NCAAs

Men's tennis team places 2nd in conference on way to national tournament

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

It doesn't count until May. Nothing matters until May. It all comes down to May.

If one asked a member of the ASU men's tennis squad what they thought of the way they played a match, this is what he would probably hear.

Well, now it's time. It's May, and the national championships are just a few weeks away. With the possibility of hosting regional action in the tournament, the team is confident and ready to face anybody.

"We're ready to go to battle against any team out there," senior Gustavo Marcaccio said. "We are playing really well, and I feel we can beat anybody."

The team comes back from the Pac-10 individual tournaments in Ojai, Calif., placing second in the race for the Thatcher Trophy, which is awarded to the top Pac-10 school. This marks the Sun Devils' best conference placing in the team's history. The best finish previous to this season was from the 1997 team which tied for fourth in the conference.

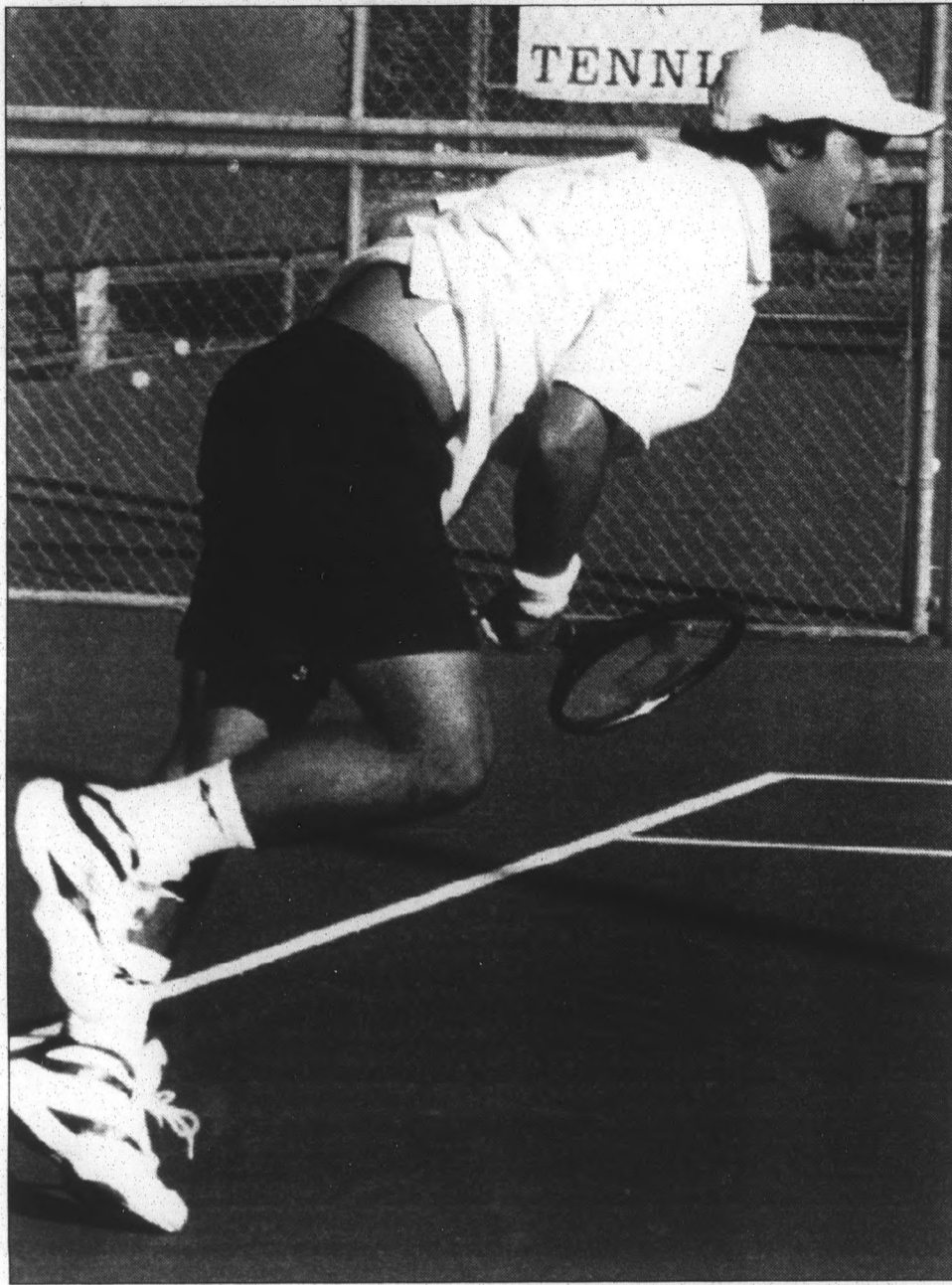
"It's exciting to finish so well in our regular season," senior Tim Hammond said. "The post season is like another season altogether. We've got to prove ourselves again."

The team is currently ranked No. 14, but it is conceivable that the team's loss to Stanford on April 9 could take them out of the top 16 and therefore out of the hunt to host regionals. With this in mind, the team is practicing and prepared to play in other conditions.

"These guys have shown that they can play anywhere," assistant coach Laurie Warder said. "We may play in someplace like Las Vegas or New Mexico, but I really believe that these guys have the chance to win the whole thing."

The regionals begin on May 14, with the final round of 16 being played in Athens, Ga. from May 22 to May 30. The Sun Devils, as well as the other Pac-10 schools, have their work cut out for them against the nation's other top schools, many of which will be at home in the SEC. Consistently hovering around the nation's top few spots is Georgia. The Bulldogs will have a tremendous advantage in the tournament, being that they will have home court advantage through the finals.

"I'm not sure exactly how that happened," Warder said about the tournament's



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Senior Gustavo Marcaccio, the Pac-10 runner-up, and the rest of the men's tennis team has their eyes set on a national title.

location, "but we'll do what we have to do."

Along with the team play, a handful of Sun Devils are expected to make their appearance in the NCAA singles and doubles tournaments. After finishing as the runner-up in the Pac-10 tournament to Stanford's Ryan Wolters, Marcaccio will inevitably move up from his national 44th-ranking to one that could earn him one of the 16 seeds in the tournament.

"It's a great feeling to have done so well in such a prestigious tournament,"

Marcaccio said. "It always means something to place in an event like that, and it's just extra motivation going to face the NCAA competition. There are some great players out there, but no one is unbeatable."

Also expected to have a spot reserved in the brackets in Athens is senior Jeff Williams. Williams, who is now ranked at No. 69 in the country, is also expected to move up due to his achievements in Ojai. Another victim of Wolters, who proved to be the Sun Devils' Achilles Heel in the Pac-

10 tournament, Williams is fired up and ready to take on the nation's best.

"It was a good tournament," Williams said. "I'm definitely starting to play the best tennis of my life now, and luckily, it's just in time for the national tournament."

With hopes of accompanying Williams and Marcaccio in the singles tournament is junior Alex Osterrieth. Osterrieth is currently ranked at No. 100 in the country, but hopes that the Pac-10 play will lift him into one of the qualifying spots.

Osterrieth unfortunately had the opportunity to face Wolters in Ojai in the quarterfinals, making him the first ASU victim of Wolters. On the doubles courts, Williams teams up with junior Ed Carter to form the nation's 20th-ranked team. After qualifying for the Franklin Templeton tournament halfway through the season, the duo combined efforts on ASU's stop doubles court, where they dominated with an 8-0 start.

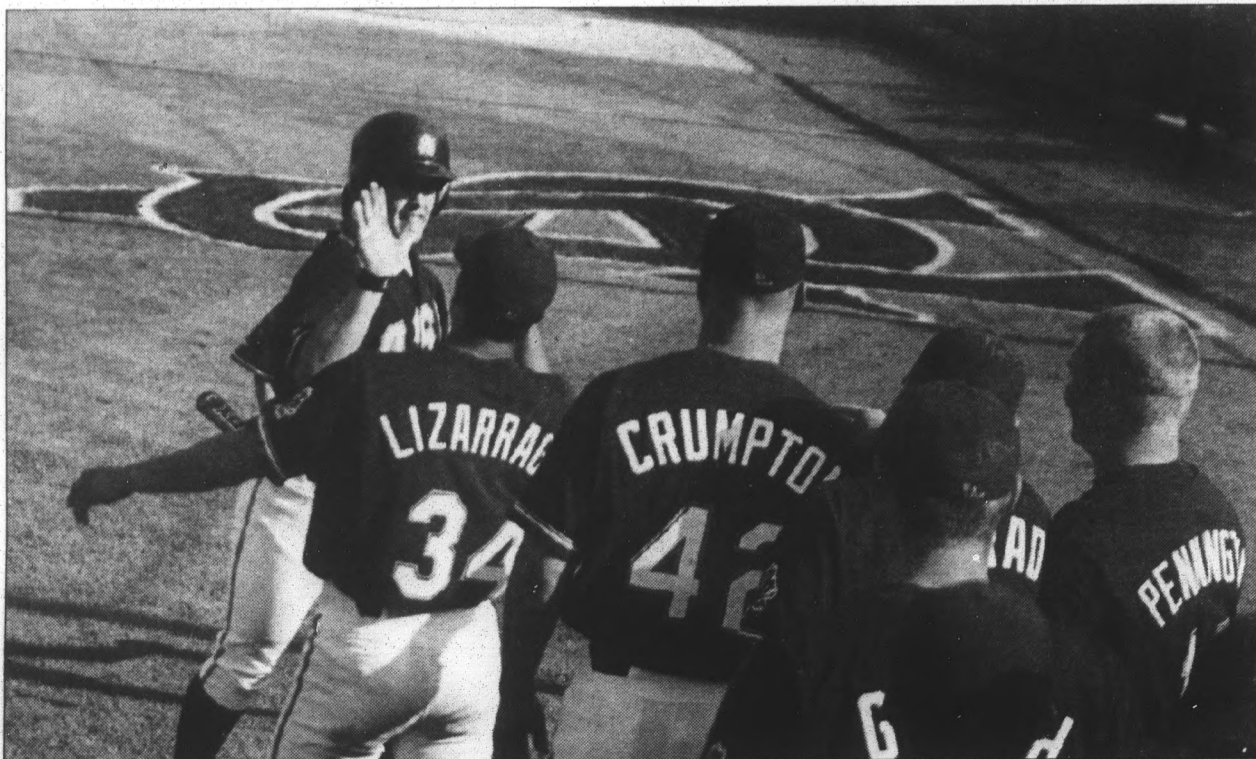
On their way through the season, the duo knocked off many of the nation's top teams, including Washington's 14th-ranked team of Eric Drew and Robert Kendrick, UCLA's seventh-ranked team of Jason Cook and Brandon Kramer and Stanford's nationally second-ranked team of Wolters and K.J. Hippensteel.

Although the Sun Devils were knocked out of the Pac-10 tournament early by Oregon's Guillermo Carter and Bertrand Devillers, who they defeated earlier in the season, they expect a seed in the NCAA field of 32, and expect to do well.

The team has set their goals high, and coming off of a record setting year where they made history again and again expect to finish it off with a bang. The team recorded its first ever win against UCLA, its highest finish in the Pac-10 at No. 2, its best ever doubles record as a team and a potential NCAA championship.

To date, the furthest an ASU team has ever made it is to the quarterfinals in 1991. The players and coaches see this year as the one that could beat that, and will attempt to prove their case in two weeks in Georgia.

"There's no limit to how well we can play," Williams said. "Our goal is to win the national championship, no less. That's why I came here, and that's what we're going to do."



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Sophomore catcher Casey Myers led the Sun Devils on Wednesday against Oklahoma, going 2 for 5 with one run scored. ASU is set to host Southern Utah this weekend, with the first contest of the three-game series beginning tonight at 7.

Sun Devil baseball squad loses in 11 to Oklahoma, set to host Southern Utah

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sun Devil baseball team lost to Oklahoma Wednesday night 3-2 in 11 innings.

Bobby Walters singled home Jeff Bajenaru in the 11th to give the win to the Sooners. Freshman Evan Greusel earned the win. He was one of six pitchers used by Oklahoma.

Starting pitcher Will Waldrip gave up just two earned runs on six hits in seven innings of work. Sophomore center fielder Brett Cadiente's 2 for 4 performance, along with sophomore catcher Casey Myers' 2 for 5 night, led the Sun Devil offense. They each had one run scored.

The Sun Devils take on Southern Utah this weekend. First pitch tonight is at 7 p.m., 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. The Sun Devils go into this weekend's three-game series with a 33-18 record.

What the Kruk?: a jovial look at the events in the world of sports

John Kruk payed first base and the outfield for 10 seasons with the Padres, Phillies and White Sox. He was one of the leaders of the 1993 National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, one of the most colorful teams in baseball history. He batted .348 in six games as the Phillies lost a thriller to the Toronto Blue Jays.



Despite his considerable talent, Kruk is known for his gruffy appearance, rotund character and his thoughtful quotes (to an onlooker, shocked to see him smoking: "I ain't an athlete, lady. I'm a baseball player."). He loves hot dogs, hates exercise, and — except for the one testicle part — the hero of many lazy sports writers. To honor one of the most entertaining men ever to put on a uniform, we present you with "What the Kruk?"

Today's column is going to be serious. I'm just Krukkin' witcha, Ted!

A special delivery

Karl "The Mailman" Malone gave the Suns' Joe Kleine a special delivery on Monday — an elbow to the face and several stitches. Now Danny Ainge is yappin' that there should be a fine for ol' Hulk Malone (as if (str)Ainge never did anything to deserve a fine). But, of course, there should be a fine for the Mailman. Karl, you might meet this team in the playoffs. Do you really wanna take out Joe Kleine? What's wrong with Jason Kidd or Tom Gugliotta, you piece of undeliverable Schmidt?

All his new sacks are gonna contain fries

Word is that linebacker-in-limbo Jamir Miller has been offered a new deal. Five-twenty-five an hour, plus time and a half overtime for any Cards' games that go into the extra quarter (actually, if it's overtime, wouldn't they be called fifths?) 'Course, with the amount of times the Cards go into OT, that might not be a bad deal.

What's in a name, Part V

What do ya call Chinese food for apes?
Simeon Rice.

The Rocket's Red Glare-out

Old Roger Clemens has landed on the DL. Serves the mother Krukker right. He disses the team he won three Cy Youngs with, then the team he's won two Cy Youngs with, then his homestate, and then he says that he's gonna go in the Hall of Fame with the Yankers if they get him a championship ring. Kruk off, Rocket. Show some Krukkin' class.

Queen Midas of the Week

Because everything she touches turns to wood, this week's Queen Midas is WWF Wrestling Superstar Sable. Pin me!

On a serious note...

It seems that in the last week so, there's been a lot of talk about low self esteem among youths and that low self esteem turning into anger. We here at What the Kruk understand this. In fact, most of us here once suffered from low self esteem (and, if you saw us, you'd probably agree that we still should suffer from low self esteem). But we always got by due to a little poem we used to read to ourselves. Feel free to apply it to yourself (just substitute your name for Kruk in lines 1 and 3).

I am Kruk
It is swell
I am Kruk
I'm hotter than hell

I have an awesome body
and I'm blessed with incredible looks
I'm so fine I make Mel Gibson
Feel like Mel Brooks

I bet you wish
That you were me
'Cause on a scale of 1 to 10
I'm a 23

I'm so much like a god
That there's little between us
Unless, of course, you count the size
Of my tremendous...nose

Sorry about the last line. But have fun over the summer, and for Kruk's sake, enjoy yourself.

John Kruk did not write this column. Chuck Daighnut did, with a little help from Mrs. Jen Ehtalia. And if you would like to attend the What the Kruk semester ending Krukathon, e-mail us at whatthekruk@asu.edu.

Ed gives an exam

OK, so I still haven't gotten a haircut and a real job. That day will arrive sometime soon. In the meantime, I feel like procrastinating while the dreaded thought of finals blunts my mind.

Well, in the obnoxious tradition started a while back with a phony mid-term exam, I've decided to compile a random collection of questions that won't appear on your next final. But wouldn't y'all enjoy having this as an actual final instead of those horrific tests we actually take?

Read on to find out.
Large portions o' cheesecake

- 1) Who is Jack Elway?
 - A) The father of a pretty good just-retired NFL quarterback.
 - B) An elegant elephant podiatrist.
 - C) The founder of Yoo-Hoo.
 - D) An underground manufacturer of saunas in Sheboygan, Wis.
- 2) When was the last time Shaquille O'Neal won a championship?
 - A) In high school.
 - B) In his dreams.
 - C) In a movie called "Shaq Plays Tenacious Defense: The Secret Files."
 - D) All of the above.
- 3) Who is John Schuerholz?
 - A) The worst general manager in the National League, otherwise known as the man "running" the Atlanta Braves
 - B) A traveling circus freak.
 - C) A flamboyant flutist from Flint, Mich.
 - D) A boring accountant.

4) Where is the "Boolin Wall?"

- A) He's standing between the pipes turning asides shots at every Phoenix Coyotes game, also recognized as Russian netminder Nikolai Khabibulin.
- B) On the outskirts of rural Yuma.
- C) Behind the M.U.
- D) None of the above.

5) How often does Don King lie?

- A) Whenever he's awake and breathing.
- B) Only while eating mangoes in Trinidad with attorneys.
- C) Only while having daily meditation sessions with Sade, Jackie Chan and Sinead O'Connor.
- D) B & C.

Tough T-bones

6) Where is Mars Blackman from?

- A) Brooklyn, New York.
- B) Nicosia, Cyprus.
- C) Sri Lanka (formerly known as Ceylon).
- D) Amarillo, Texas.

7) What jersey number did hockey great Wayne Gretzky wear?

- A) 99.
- B) 237
- C) 1 3/8
- D) -61.

8) What is ex-ASU basketball boss Bill Frieder doing these days?

- A) Making bonkers Bank One commercials.
- B) Eating pastrami sandwiches with Rick Fox.
- C) Flying over Lute Olson's home in a helicopter and dropping stink bombs.
- D) Studying to become a tour guide in the Burmese jungle.

9) What does ASU baseball manager Pat Murphy do after getting tossed from a baseball game?

- A) Play solitaire in his office.
- B) Hitchhike to the nearest miniature golf course.
- C) Go window-shopping for harmonicas in Windsor, Ontario.
- D) Sing "Don't Worry, Be Happy" from the cheap seats.

10) What two ASU Sun Devils were selected in April's NFL draft?

- A) Grey Ruegamer and Jeff "Jurassic" Paulk.
- B) Reggie Jackson and Luscious Jackson.
- C) MCA and Mike D.
- D) Abbott & Costello.

Extra credit (one point each)

11) Which item does not fit in this group?

- A) Crackerjacks.
- B) Sliced squid.
- C) Fried oysters.
- D) Tasty tuna.

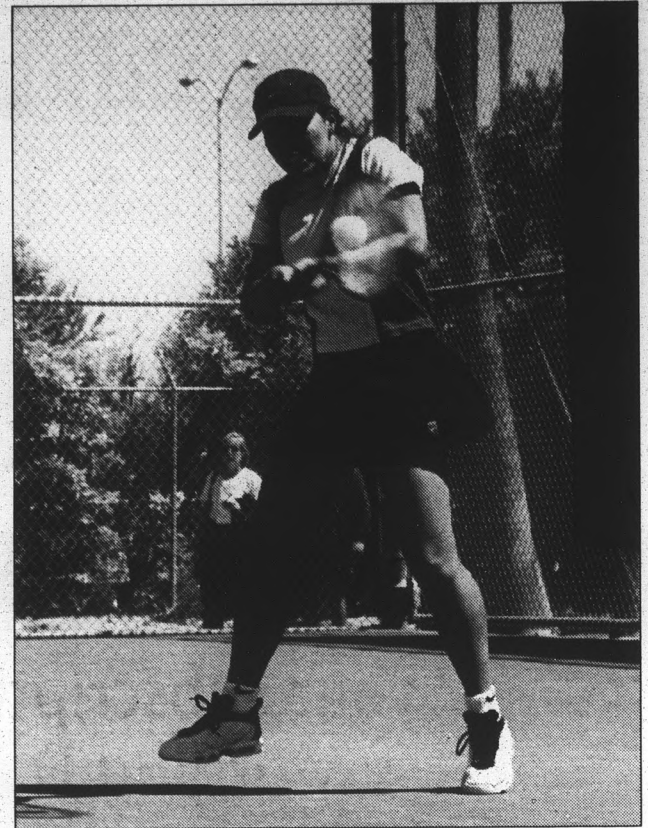
12) Which criteria is not included on Albert Belle's resumé?

- A) The Nobel Peace Prize.
- B) All-Star slugging statistics.
- C) A bad temper.
- D) Unbelievable talent.

13) What do Mitch Williams and Mitch "Blood" Greene have in common?

- A) The same first name.
- B) They are both CBA scouts.
- C) The ability to yodel "Yankee Doodle" after guzzling three bottles of Nyquil.
- D) A chronic urge to slap the snot out of Howard Stern.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at crazyed@asu.edu. This pasta fiend is graduating in two weeks. Then what? A trip to Europe. The rest is up in the air.



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press
Sophomore Faye DeVera and the rest of the ASU women's tennis squad will most likely hit the road for post season action.

Road-tested women's squad set for NCAAs

BY ROBERT DEAL
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The One at a Time philosophy re-adopted by the ASU women's tennis team has payed off as it prepares for the NCAA tournament in Tampa, Fla. two weeks from now.

The Sun Devils finish their season with a final record of 12-7 and a conference record of 4-4. While the team is ranked at the nation's No. 11 spot now, losses to Cal and Stanford could force the team to drop in the final rankings, which come out next Tuesday.

The final rankings are important as they determine which 16 teams are selected to host regional action, the first two rounds of the tournament.

"It's hard to say whether or not we'll get to host regionals," ASU assistant coach Paul Reber said. "It's close between a lot of schools, and we're kind of on the bubble now, but I think we'll be ready to play anywhere."

The team's season, although not the best in history, faced it off against all but one ranked team, with over half of the matches on the road. The team is very traveled and has accumulated victories on all types of courts and in all types of weather conditions.

"We've had a good year overall," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "With the exception of one Cal match, it's been tooth and nail against every team we've faced."

The team comes off of a positive showing at the Pac-10 tournament in Ojai, Calif. The team's top player, freshman Allison Bradshaw, had the tournament's best showing. She advanced to the quarterfinals, where she was defeated by the nation's No. 3 singles player, Marissa Irvin of Stanford, who eventually won the tournament. The Irvin rivalry extends back to March. Since then the two have faced off three times, Irvin winning twice.

Bradshaw, the nation's 24th-ranked singles player, is expected to attend the NCAA singles tournament where she could gain one of the 16 seeded positions among the field of 64.

Also hoping for a bid into the individual tournament is senior Katy Propstra. Propstra has played much of the year at the Sun Devils: Nos. 2 and 3 spots. Ranked at No. 69 in the country, Propstra is also on the bubble. In the doubles tournament, it is expected that the team of Bradshaw and Propstra will find a seeded position.

Currently holding on to the nation's 13 spot, Bradshaw and Propstra made their case stronger by advancing to the semifinals of the Pac-10 tournament where they were defeated by Cal's Claire Curran and Anita Kurimay.

The team must now spend the next few weeks filling the time between final exams with hard practices in order to play at their highest level in the year's last and biggest tournament.

"The team knows what they have to do," McInerney said. "Social lives are going to have to take a back seat because all that matters now is finals and the NCAAs."

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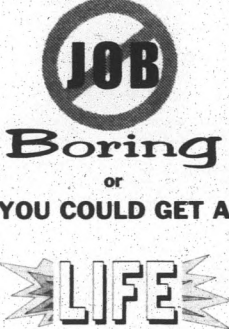
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sidney Omarr
Friday, April 30, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Major question: "To stay or to go?" Key is to finish what you start. Full Moon relates to foreign language, distance. Libra and another Aries command attention. Luck with number 9.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights partnership, major legal decision, marital status. Transform tendency to brood into positive meditation. Make fresh start, break free from untenable situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People claim you are here, there, everywhere. Cancer-born native pins you down. Spotlight on marriage, cooperative efforts, public appearances. You will be asked point blank, "Are you really serious?"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full Moon in your Fifth House equates to creativity, children, sex appeal. People ask, "Must you always have your way?" Sagittarian plays outstanding role. Recent dream is prophetic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unpaid bills figure prominently — you honestly thought they had been paid. Lesson learned: Don't rely on couch potato. If you want anything done, ask busy person. Taurus, Scorpio are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your powers of analysis are remarkable. Go further by studying works of Carl Jung, Leo famous psychologist and friend of astrology. Read and write, learn by teaching. Flirtation gets underway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on music, art, romance. Complicated financial situation is close to solution — take heart. Focus on possible change of residence, marital status. Don't force issues, diplomacy necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Full Moon in your sign promises enlightenment, valid psychic impression. People will say, "You are so romantic, it is nice to be with you." Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Pisces involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't follow others. Imprint style, display original work, let chips fall where they may. Capricorn, Cancer persons dominate scenario. Older individual will lend benefit of experience. Antique involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on intuition, travel, ability to know when enough is enough. Aries, Libra persons are sympathetic to your cause. Burden belonging to another will finally be lifted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career gets boost as result of cooperation of dynamic Leo. Stress independence, make fresh start in new direction. Highlight color, showmanship, romance. Lunar position coincides with promotion, production.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be ultra-impressionable. Avoid misinterpreting words that actually were meant for humor. Cancer, Capricorn individuals will play leading roles. Family reunion soon.

IF APRIL 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have ability to laugh at your own foibles. You are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity, could be involved with publishing projects. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play dramatic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, manufacturing. Relationship that is intense could be precursor to marriage. September most memorable.

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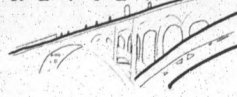
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