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Women 'take back night' in ASU vigil

By SONDRA ROBERTO
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"Women unite! Take back the night!" shouted a group of marchers while participating in a Thursday night rally aimed at raising student awareness of sexual assault and safety problems on campus.

"Too often all too many of us know about problems like these, but don't often do anything about them," said Cindi McCain, wife of Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain.

McCain kicked off ASU's second "Take Back the Night" rally and march at Palo Verde Beach. About 150 people participated in the march, which wound through the darkest and most dangerous areas on campus before concluding on West Lawn.

The rally was sponsored by the Women's Student Association and Associated Students of ASU.

After the march, the group listened to several speakers, including victims of rape.

Christine Coughlin, a disabled student from Grand Canyon University, told the crowd how she was fondled and raped four years ago by a state-appointed surrogate attendant, while her regular nurse was away.

Coughlin is a diagnosed paraplegic with cerebral palsy. "People often think of rape victims as being dressed very scantily with a short skirt and a low cut blouse," she said.

"Well, I'm here to disprove that myth to any and all persons who might still hold it."

Daryn Kagan, a reporter for Channel 3 News, also spoke during the rally but her speech was cut short by an onlooker when she said her friend who was attacked while dropping newspapers in a recycling bin, "probably shouldn't have done that in the middle of the night."

An angry audience member screamed, "It's not women's fault — it's not our fault!"

"I'm not here to say that women don't deserve the same freedoms and the same privileges, but I see the reality as it is



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Joslyn Little (left), a theatre major, and ASU Judicial Affairs Coordinator Lenna Erickson, lead 150 students to "take back the night" against crime and sexual assault Thursday night.

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Election charges face ASASU Supreme Court

Candidates, coordinator hit with code complaint

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU's elections coordinator and two executive office candidates will face the ASASU Supreme Court next week to defend themselves against charges that they violated elections codes.

The ASASU Supreme Court agreed Thursday to hear a complaint filed by ASASU Sen. Hector Pazos that accuses elections coordinator Amy Olson of violating neutrality codes. The complaint also accuses presidential candidate Jim Ryan and executive vice



Pazos

presidential candidate Mark Tynan of violating campaign rules, infractions Pazos said were ignored by Olson.

"For once I would like to see a fair election," Pazos said. "I think these people have overstepped their roles and responsibilities, and they should be held accountable."

In the complaint, Pazos said Olson "has proven herself to be biased and non-neutral" with statements she made favoring the candidates.

Olson — who has filed a separate complaint with Student Life against ASASU presidential hopeful Alex Bouzari, a friend of Pazos' — denies the allegations.

"His entire complaint is absolutely without merit," Olson said. "I think he's just trying to find me less credible because of my complaint against Alex (Bouzari)."

Olson accuses Bouzari of attempting to bribe her into helping him stuff the election ballot boxes in his favor.

In Pazos' complaint, Ryan is accused of posting campaign material outside marked boundaries. Tynan, meanwhile, is accused of allowing himself to be publicly endorsed on two

separate occasions by Shelly Kleca, ASASU's special events director.

The complaint also accuses Kleca of soliciting campaign donations from AlphaGraphics printers on behalf of Tynan.

Pazos' complaint names Bouzari, Activities vice president candidate Kate Lawrence, and former Activities Vice President Frank McCune as potential witnesses of the infractions.

Ryan said the allegation that he posted campaign material at Manzanita Hall — outside the marked boundary — "is justified."

"I went to the cafeteria and handed things out," Ryan said. "I didn't think it was a problem."

Ryan said he does not think the complaint will affect his campaign because the elections run on a 20-point violation code.

Candidates collect points for various violations and if they collect more than 20, they are forced to forfeit their position.

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ATO, University agree to 2-year suspension reduction

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has reached an agreement with ASU officials that will reduce its three-year suspension for hazing violations to one year.

ATO President Rob Rosenthal said the fraternity and Charlene Cole, associate dean of Student Life, "finally decided it was in both parties' best interests to settle without going to a hearing."

The fraternity had planned to appeal the original three-year suspension before the University Hearing Board.

As part of the agreement, Cole said ATO

admitted its guilt in last August's hazing incident that involved a pledge being taken to the hospital for treatment of dehydration after performing yardwork outside the ATO house.

ATO is still under a two-year probation from the national chapter.

Cole said ATO's one-year suspension will end this year on July 31. Until then, ATO will continue to be denied use of University facilities, will have no Interfraternity Council recognition or campus organization status, and will not be able to participate in campus social functions or intramural events.

ATO will participate in one charity event, approved by Cole, during its suspension. Joining with Sigma Nu fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority on April 4, ATO will have a one-mile walk on campus to benefit a Phoenix child abuse organization.

Rosenthal said the walk should help ATO "get back into the swing of things with the other Greek houses."

Following its suspension, ATO will serve a two-year probation. Under the terms of the probation, which will end in August 1994, ASU will mandate that the fraternity initiate a maximum of 40 members during rush week, be present at every IFC general

meeting and meet monthly with either the head of Greek Life or Student Life.

ATO must also begin an education program, consisting of hour-long workshops on alcohol and substance abuse, date rape, AIDS and STD prevention, hazing and community service.

Cole said each workshop must be taught by persons approved by her office. Any member who misses a workshop will be fined.

A resident adviser must be assigned to the ATO house within six months of the fraternity's return to a house, Cole said.

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Acting experiment:

Kenneth Bridges performs as part of the ASU Institute for Studies in the Arts. Actors gave blood as part of an experiment to determine the influence of the mind on body functions.

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Another option:

Jack Trimpey, founder of Rational Recovery, says his program is an alternative to Alcoholics Anonymous.

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Standing up to Stanford:

The ASU basketball team defeated Stanford 76-71 Thursday.

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On-campus study blends art and science

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Directing two one-act plays which opened this week at ASU involved finding not only actors, but a phlebotomist as well.

"It was a strange call for auditions when we put the ad in the newspaper," said Richard Loveless, director of the Institute for Studies in the Arts.

A phlebotomist, or blood vein specialist, was needed to draw blood from actors as part of an experiment to determine how the mind can affect body functions.

"Actors were told they would have to have their blood drawn before and after each performance, and wear a cardiovascular monitor around their waists and a wristwatch-sized computer to collect cardiovascular information which is downloaded into a computer," Loveless said.

The performance-induced personality transformation and immunity project was started by Nicholas Hall, a psychologist interested in personality disorders at the University of South Florida.

Hall had studied cases of people with multiple personality disorders and discovered that they displayed personality and physiological changes in their personality transformations.

"He came to Dennis Calandra, director of the theater program at the University of South Florida, and suggested the possibility of a study which relates theater and the conditions of having multiple personality



Lyle Beltman

Kenneth Bridges and Jean Calandra act as human subjects in a study combining scientific research and theatrical performance.

disorder," Loveless explained.

Logically, Calandra figured that actors would be most like those with personality changes because they must take on the emotions of the characters they play.

Calandra is now at ASU directing research on the current project.

"We are aiming to see the ways in which the focused, creative mind can have some

kind of definite effect in augmenting the immune system," Calandra explained.

"This is a pilot study — a feasibility study," he said. "But definitely we hope to develop some sort of behavioral intervention that can be useful to patients who are afflicted with chronic illnesses."

There are two professional actors in the play, Jean Calandra, who is Dennis Calandra's wife, and Kenneth Bridges, a local actor chosen from among 15 people who auditioned for the part.

"We are doing two very different plays back to back," Calandra said. "One is a hilarious production of an 'I Love Lucy' episode and the other is a riveting drama set in 1905 in a Russian prison. These challenge the actors to completely change their moods in a very short period of time."

The audience is asked to take part in a brief questionnaire between performances of the two plays to measure their emotions.

Only about a tablespoon of blood is taken from each of the actors during each performance, and these samples are sent by Federal Express to a laboratory in Florida for analysis.

The project will receive national exposure later this year on a PBS program titled "Healing and the Mind," hosted by Bill Moyers.

"We are doing the most leading research that is going on in the world with this project between the arts and science," Loveless said. "There are only a few places in the country who could come close to the work

that is being done here."

Calandra said previous research conducted at the University of South Florida used only the dramatic play and had no humorous component.

Although there was not enough data to do a detailed analysis, Calandra said that the male actor's white blood cells increased enormously during the performance, and the female tended to have a similar increase before the performance.

James Hathaway is Information Specialist for the College of Fine Arts.

"This is without question something that is out of the ordinary in terms of medical research," he said. "This is really the only truly scientific research with theater professionals going on anywhere."

"There are a number of experimental arts institutes in the country, but this is the only one that is doing this kind of work on this scale. It is a unit of the University which is unique in the country and in the world."

The researchers hope their findings may eventually help people with multiple personality disorders, and in teaching people to use the body's own defenses to stay healthy. The research will also inform actors how to be more effective and how to get rid of their stage fright.

"At a very advanced level we have the arts and science really collaborating," Calandra said. "That's exciting. And on top of that, it's a good show."

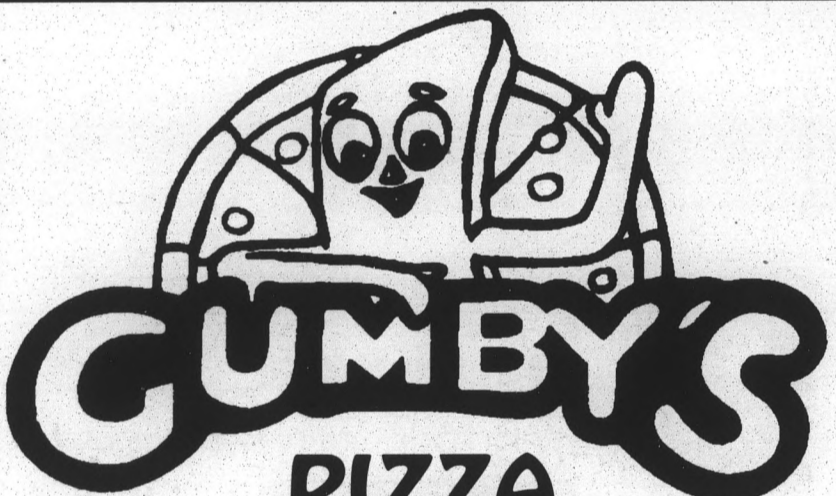
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- Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.
- Philosophy Club: "The Mind's Sky," speaker Michelle Johnson, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.
- University Libraries: on-line catalog demonstration, 10 a.m. Hayden Library, Room 133.

- MUAB Film Committee: "Thelma & Louise," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Cinema, \$1.
- Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance: meeting, all welcome, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- I.E. Toastmasters: meeting, noon, Engineering G-Wing, Room 305.
- Asian American Bible Study: meeting, 7:15 p.m., First

- Chinese Baptist Church, 4910 E. Earll Drive.
- Desert Horticulture Club: meeting, 1:30 p.m., LSC 106.
- MUAB Gallery: slide lecture by Deborah Howard on "A Woman's Work is..." noon, MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7 p.m., Methodist Church on Forest & University.



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Jurors view video of police brutality



Associated Press photo
George Holliday, the man who videotaped motorist Rodney King being beaten by Los Angeles Police officers over a year ago, takes the oath Thursday in a Simi Valley, Calif., courtroom as the trial of the officers gets underway.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — One of four white policemen charged in a black motorist's videotaped beating broke ranks with fellow defendants as the long-awaited trial got underway Thursday. His attorney blamed the others for being "out of control" in clubbing Rodney King.

Attorney John Barnett, who represents Theodore Briseno, said his client tried to stop the March 1991 beating that caused a national uproar against police brutality. Barnett had been trying to distance his client from the other defendants, but hadn't openly accused them until Thursday.

Barnett's dramatic opening statement came after the other three defense lawyers blamed King for inciting the attack.

Jurors viewed the videotape that shows King repeatedly beaten with nightsticks. A prosecutor called the beating unjustified.

"You will see . . . a man who was down, a man who was not aggressive, who was not resisting," Deputy District Attorney Terry White said. "And those blows . . . continued and continued for no reason."

He described one defendant swinging his baton at King's head "much as a baseball batter would swing at a ball."

But defense lawyer Daryl Mounger, representing Sgt. Stacey Koon, said the violence was triggered by King's

bizarre behavior and his refusal to follow orders when he was stopped for speeding.

"The only person who was in charge of this incident was Rodney Glen King," said Mounger. "It is the suspect who controls what happens."

Koon, 41, is on trial with officers Laurence Powell, 29, Timothy Wind, 31, and Briseno, 39. All are charged with assault, and Koon and Powell also are charged with filing false reports.

They face 8-year maximum prison sentences, if convicted. Wind, a rookie on probation, was fired. The other officers were suspended.

Barnett claimed Koon, Powell and Wind lost control and Briseno was the only one who tried to stop the violence.

"Officer Powell, in a torrent of blows, continued to beat Mr. King on the ground," Barnett said. "Officer Briseno saw the metal (baton) hit Mr. King in the face and when he saw the torrent of blows, he went over to Officer Powell, who was poised to hit him again and he grabbed the baton and pushed him away."

"His perception is they're out of control. He has to be mindful of his own safety."

The attorney said that explained why Briseno put his foot on King, an act the prosecution has described as stomping.

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Despite star credentials, Kerrey ends candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — On paper, Bob Kerrey was perfect presidential material. But in person, he often fell short.

The Nebraska senator ended his Democratic candidacy Thursday with wit and warmth that he didn't always show on the campaign trail, and with bottom-line honesty that did come through — often to his detriment.

Kerrey's credentials were unsurpassed: Vietnam Medal of Honor, self-made millionaire businessman, former governor, slayer of two Republican incumbents in a conservative state, former boyfriend of actress Debra Winger.

But the magic that worked in Nebraska was missing in his first national campaign. Kerrey admitted as much at a wistful and sometimes emotional news conference as he abandoned the race.

"A campaign depends upon the . . . candidate's capacity to communicate and to establish trust," Kerrey said, "and I did not begin to do that until very late in the campaign."

Kerrey was greeted at an Omaha rally by about 1,000 supporters who roared with approval when his sister, state Sen. Jessie Rasmussen, held up a T-shirt that read, "Run Bob Run 1996."

"It's unlikely this will be the last time that I will make this kind of run," Kerrey said after the rally. "I believe that I could take the power of that office and use it to change the nature of this country in a positive way."

Kerrey won a big victory Feb. 25 in South Dakota, but never translated his assets into widespread appeal outside his own region. He consistently finished at or near the bottom of the pack — and was the only

Democrat without a first-place finish in any of the seven states that held primaries or caucuses earlier this week.

"After Tuesday, I feel a little like the Jamaican bobsled team. We had a lot of spirit but unfortunately we didn't get a lot of medals," Kerrey said as he announced his exit from the race.

Kerrey, whose campaign is about \$1 million in debt, said money problems contributed to his decision. "We ran out of gas," he said.

There are four Democrats still in the field — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

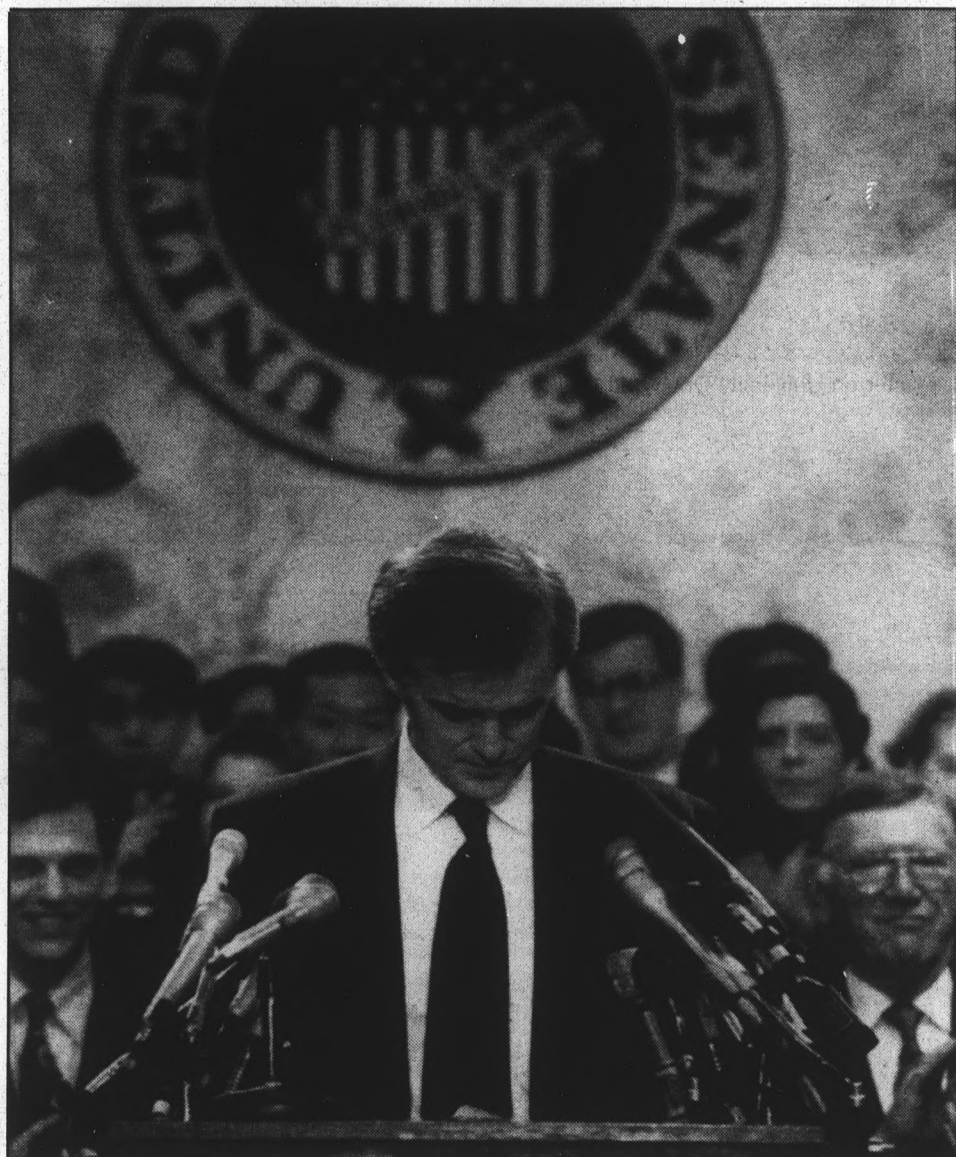
On the campaign trail, Kerrey insisted that Clinton was unelectable because of questions about the Arkansas governor's use of a draft deferment to avoid serving in Vietnam. But Thursday Kerrey called his attacks "political hyperbole" and said he would campaign "feverishly" for Clinton if he is the nominee.

"The only unelectable politician running for president of the United States is George Bush," Kerrey said.

For weeks in New Hampshire, site of the critical first primary, Tsongas was perceived as a regional candidate and Clinton was beset by allegations about his personal life. But Kerrey was unable to attract voters searching for an alternative.

The first-term senator was an uneven campaigner who alternately impressed and bored audiences. He seemed to move weekly from one theme to another — trade, health, shaking up government, patriotism,

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Associated Press photo
Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. looks down while announcing on Capitol Hill Thursday that he was dropping out of the Democratic presidential race. Kerrey's dropping out leaves four major candidates still in the race.

Government officials urge doctors to use pain killers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suffering bravely through pain after an operation doesn't build character — it just hurts, say government health officials. And on Thursday they advised doctors to be bullish about using strong pain killers, including morphine.

In some cases, doctors shouldn't wait until the patient complains before administering drugs, the new guidelines say.

"When doctors simply call for injections of such pain killers as morphine and codeine 'as needed,' the results are often undermedication and unnecessary pain in roughly half the patients," Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said.

More than 23 million operations are performed every year in this country, Mason said.

The Department of Health and Human Services issued the new, book-length guidelines for techniques to deal with pain.

"This guideline discusses the actual physical damage which a patient can sometimes suffer as a result of pain," Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said, "and it shows that inadequately managed pain can inhibit recovery, prolong hospitalization and thus potentially contribute to higher-than-necessary costs."

The guidelines, developed by a panel of experts assembled in 1990, tell doctors and nurses to pay attention to their patients and ask them to rate their pain of a scale of zero to 10.

"Prevention is better than treatment," according to the guidelines. "Pain that is established and severe is difficult to control."

A study published earlier this year in the New England Journal of Medicine said intense, long-lasting pain makes surgery riskier for newborns, and suggested doctors may want to use deep, rather than light, anaesthesia for babies.

The idea that babies don't feel pain like anyone else is one of the myths Mason says the government wants to lay to rest. According to Mason, other myths include:

- Pain builds character.
- Pain is necessary.
- Old people can stand it better than young people.

"Institutionalized elderly are often stoic about pain," the guidelines say, but experiments using heat, electric shock and pressure showed that they feel it as keenly as anybody does.

One reason doctors may have been reluctant to prescribe pain medication is fear of being sued if something goes

wrong, Mason said. The very existence of the government guidelines may give them some legal protection.

Both the AMA and the American Nurses Association endorsed the guidelines.

The government hopes to produce similar guidelines for dealing with such problems as cancer pain, senility, AIDS and stroke.

The drugs of choice for moderate or severe pain: morphine or codeine. Although both can be habit forming, the guidelines say addiction is unlikely if the drugs are given for post-operative pain.

But not everybody likes to take drugs, and the guidelines suggest methods for pain treatment without using them. In short, people should relax, take a deep breath and think of something nice.

"Something may have happened to you a while ago that brought you peace and comfort," according to a relaxation exercise mentioned in an appendix of the government's pain book. "You may be able to draw on that past experience to bring you peace and comfort now."

It goes on with a list of questions to promote happy thoughts.

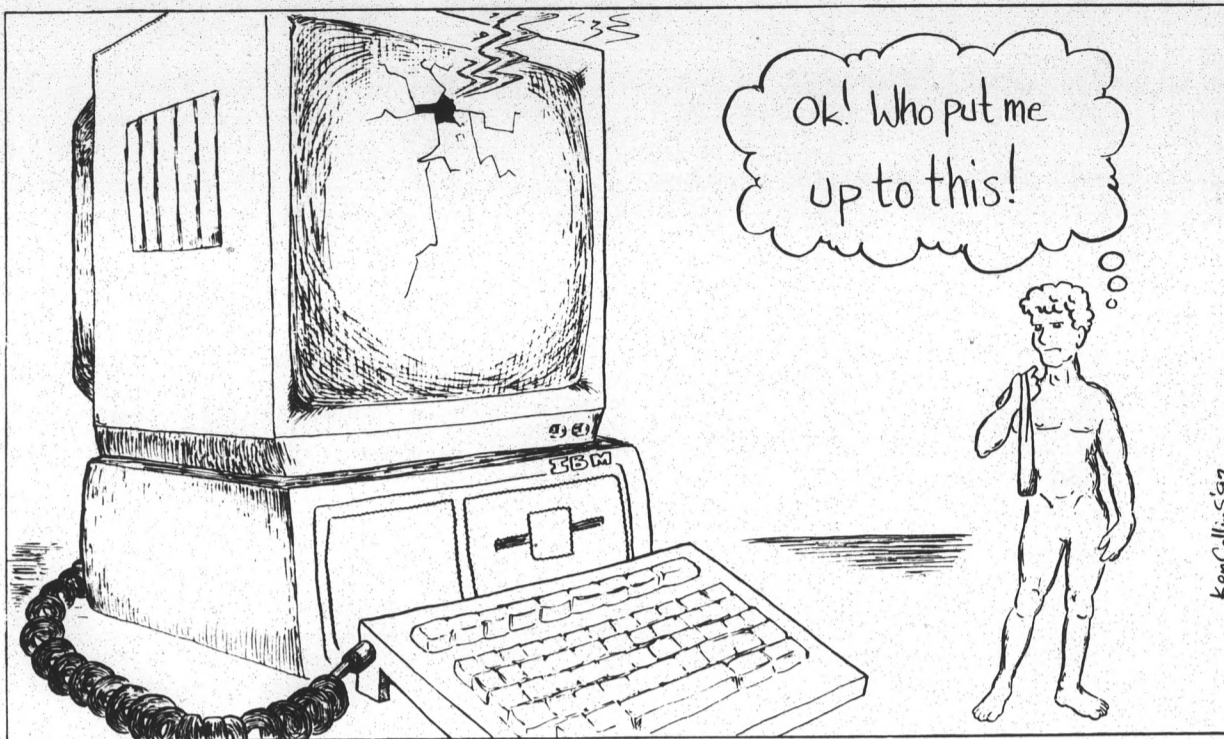
"Have you ever daydreamed about something peaceful?" it asks. "What were you thinking of?"

state press Boos & Bravos

BOO - to the ASASU candidates involved in the recent election scandal. This reflects poorly on the ASU community and serves only to heighten student apathy.

BRAVO - to Arizona State Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, for introducing a bill to free the regents from busywork. This will enable the regents to work more efficiently for the serious concerns of higher education.

BRAVO - to ASU officials involved in the reversion process for distributing the cuts so that student instruction would not bear the brunt of the reductions.



to the editor Letter

Past affects today

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the numerous letters written regarding Ashahed Triche's column "It's a Black Thing!" Specifically, I would like to address Mr. Jason Johnston's letter of March 2. In his letter, Mr. Johnston poses the question "If ASU is striving to be a more culturally diverse community, why does the *State Press* continue to print the militant views and racially opinionated thoughts of Ashahed Triche?" Well, Mr. Johnston, the question can also be asked, "If the United States is trying to create this idea of America as a 'melting pot', why then do we have an outright racist, ex-leader of the Ku Klux Klan running for president?"

Secondly, Mr. Johnston asked Mr. Triche, when did he have white people break into his apartment, take his belongings, strip him naked, chain his neck, and throw him into the hull of a tightly packed ship to lie next to the rotten, decomposing bodies of his family and friends? He was stating this from the point of view of his ancestors and history alike.

The question I have to ask you Mr. Johnston is when was the last time you were denied a job because of the color of your skin? Mr. Triche's column wasn't about how African-Americans are personally facing the same ordeals that their ancestors faced in the past, but how the past is undoubtedly affecting the lives of African-Americans today!

Jacque Salawu
Sophomore

Bush's career won't help him now

We are a nation of sports nuts. Which means we are fickle, impatient, demanding, in need of instant gratification. And it shows in our politics.

As sports fans, we demand that the manager or coach be fired when our favorite team fails to give us vicarious pleasure. We don't care if he has a mortgage, a wife, kiddies and a feeble mother. Or that only a year or two ago, when the team was winning, we were hailing him as a genius and a great leader of men. Give him the pink slip, we shout.

When our pitcher is befuddling the enemy and our slugger is putting balls into orbit, we cheer and shriek and weep with joy and hold civic parades. Then the pitcher gets a twitchy tendon and the slugger's wand goes limp, and we snarl that they are overpaid rats and phone radio sports shows to ask why such riffraff should be permitted to live.

And so it goes in our politics, as George Bush is discovering.

Less than a year ago, George Bush was Coach of the Year, Most Valuable Player, Heavyweight Champ, Slam Dunk King and a Hall of Famer all rolled into one. He stood tall, walked tall and could be forgiven anything, even his geeky golf swing.

He had won a war. And it wasn't just a win, it was a blowout. It was like a 16-0 baseball game, 48-0 in football, a first-round KO. And we got to see every

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thrilling moment of the sanitized replays and the video-game graphics on our TV sets.

Yellow ribbons were everywhere. There were more victory and welcome-home parades than at the end of World War II. The pollsters said that Bush's popularity ratings had shot right through the top of the chart, up out of the computer, through the ceiling, crashed through the roof, and disappeared into the clouds. He was so beloved that if the election were held last spring, even his opponent would have voted for him.

Now look at him. Instead of walking tall, he seems to be about 5-foot-2 and shrinking. He has gone from bestowing medals on Gen. Schwarzkopf to pleading with speech writer Peggy Noonan to come back to work and find him another 1,000 points of light.

A year ago, he had chased Saddam Hussein into the deepest basement rec room in the Middle East. Now he is being slapped around by TV-shouter Pat Buchanan.

And the dreaded W-word is appearing again. They are showing up at Buchanan's rallies, holding signs that say: "No More Wimps." In less than a year, a matter of months, really, there's been a swing from "George Bush is unbeatable" to "no more wimps."

How can that be? True, the economy is not in the best shape. But it wasn't in good shape a year ago. And it wasn't much better a year before that.

In fact, the economy shouldn't be a surprise to anyone who has been paying attention over the last decade or so. It was Bush who once said that Ronald Reagan was going to give us voodoo economics, and it turned out that he was right. But as the lyrics of the song might have gone: Bush do that voodoo that Ron

did so well.

And Japan didn't slip up on us in the dead of night only a few weeks ago. They've been outthrusting us for years. So why, all of a sudden, are people chanting "Buy American" who never once looked at the made-in label on a product before?

There's probably an explanation to be found in the world of sports.

Nobody in Chicago gets upset if a manager or a coach is fired in New York or Dallas. If an L.A. pitcher's arm goes dead, it's not a matter of concern in St. Louis.

So that's Bush's problem. The hardcore liberals and other Democrats didn't like him in the first place. So their attitude hasn't changed. They aren't the ones who are waving "no more wimp" signs.

It's Bush's misfortune that the recession is now clobbering those who voted for him, and for Reagan, just as hard as it has hit those who would usually vote Democratic. In fact, some blacks are probably chuckling at all the woe and misery. They've had their own recession as long as they can remember.

In past recessions, we've read about the greasy-handed workers being laid off. This time the stories are about the unemployed suburbanites spending their dead time in the local libraries. You can bet that most of them didn't even think about a vote for Dukakis, Mondale or Carter.

This isn't the "feel good" life that Reagan promised them. And there's no point in hating Willie Horton when the personnel office turns off your computer and tells you to clean out your desk and go home.

In politics, as in sports, timing is everything. Bush just had his war one season too early.

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Backers of obscenity bill seek Senate hearing

PHOENIX (AP) — Anti-pornography activists criticized Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, Thursday for his refusal to hold hearings on a proposal to rewrite Arizona's obscenity laws.

Sen. Matt Salmon, R-Mesa, is the sponsor of legislation that would change the standard used to prosecute obscenity cases from "contemporary state standards" to "contemporary community standards . . . set by what is in fact accepted in the community as a whole."

The bill also would outlaw topless or nude dancing in public places, such as bars, by allowing prosecution under the state's indecent exposure law.

"I fully believe, heart and soul, that there is a lot of pornography out there that is not being prosecuted," Salmon said.

The bill's opponents argue that the measure probably is unconstitutional and, if it were passed, would severely limit the kinds of books, films and other works that are available in Arizona.

Salmon said he introduced the legislation because he believes "the best decisions in government are made at the local level."

"This Legislature needs to respect a local community's right to establish its own standards, within constitutional

guidelines," Salmon said.

He said he wants to do away with nude and topless dancing because it "is not conducive to the raising of families and children." Topless bars lower property values and attract a criminal element, he said.

"All I am asking for is an opportunity to bring an issue forward, debate it, vote it up and down on its own merits," Salmon said. He added that it is "an abuse of power" for a committee chairman to table a bill and not hear it "based on personal beliefs."

Blanchard said he doesn't intend to give the bill a hearing because time is running short and there are other important bills that still await committee action.

"Tell me which one of the 25 bills I have on the calendar next week I will not hear," Blanchard said.

He also said Salmon's bill appears to have constitutional problems, adding that pornography is a sensitive issue and "if you're going to do it, you've got to do it right."

The Washington, D.C.-based Motion Picture Association of America also questioned the constitutionality of the bill in a memorandum to the Legislature.

"For material, including motion pictures, to be found constitutionally obscene, the jury must find that the material's description or depiction of sexual activity is so candid as to go 'substantially beyond' what the average

person can 'tolerate,' not what the average person might 'accept,'" the memo says.

In addition, the Motion Picture Association said changing from a statewide to a local standard would make it virtually impossible for a national distributor of motion pictures, books or magazines, to determine what standards they would have to meet.

The association said theaters and video stores "would simply refuse to exhibit or carry any film that contains depictions of sexuality, even though the film is not obscene."

"Motion pictures that could be on that list include *Pretty Woman* and *Ghost*, among the most popular movies over the last several years," the association said.

But Len Munsel, general counsel for the National Family Legal Foundation, said the bill is "clearly constitutional."

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the use of local community standards in the prosecution of obscenity cases, and just last year ruled that states can regulate nude and topless dancing in bars, Munsel said.

"These establishments operate on the edge of the law and invariably attract a criminal element," he said. "But the Supreme Court tells us we don't have to put up with them. Unless you'd like to see strip bars in your neighborhood, you should be behind this legislation."

Couple drops exposure charge against topless Playboy model

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A couple who happened upon a *Playboy* model baring her breasts for a photographer near their home has dropped an indecent-exposure complaint in return for an apology.

Carl and Connie Bohn agreed they wouldn't press charges if both model and photographer wrote letters of apology, City Prosecutor Mark Hawkins said Thursday.

The couple, driving with their children Feb. 8, happened by as model Pam Anderson, posing in a Cadillac convertible, rearranged her

low-cut red dress to expose her breasts, police said.

Both Anderson and photographer Richard Fegley promised to write letters of apology, Hawkins said.

Playboy spokesman Bill Farley didn't immediately return a call requesting comment.

He said previously the photo was intended for a *Playboy* feature on Route 66. Kingman lies on the route of the famous highway in northwestern Arizona, 20 miles from the California line.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- The fire alarm in the C-Wing of Best Hall was set off when the smoke detector was hit by a ball.

- A man not affiliated with the University was told to leave the area of the Language and Literature Building after he was observed rollerblading.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Seneca Adams, 30, a Phoenix resident, was arrested at the 1100 block of South Rural Road after she was stopped for driving with a suspended license and an officer observed a pipe used for smoking crack cocaine next to the gear shift. A

search revealed crack in the glove compartment.

- The passenger window of a 22-year-old Tempe man's 1989 Nissan 1/2-ton pickup was shattered with a large rock while it was parked along the 1200 block of South Dorsey Lane.

- A white male, 26 to 30 years old, 6-foot-3, 200 to 220 pounds, with medium-length wavy blond hair and a mustache, wearing a white rugby shirt with green stripes and dark jeans, was walking northbound along the 1200 block of South Ash Avenue when he exposed himself to a 28-year-old female jogger running the other way.

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Trial

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"He sees Mr. King moving and he wants Mr. King flat so Mr. King can be put into custody," Barnett said. "He wants the batons to cease."

Attorney Michael Stone, representing Powell, suggested to jurors who have seen the videotape on TV that seeing is not necessarily believing.

He showed jurors an enhanced version of the videotape and photos with transparent overlays designed to make clear what he said was King trying to attack Powell.

What is at issue, Stone said, is not what the jury sees but what the officers saw: a violent man behaving in a peculiar manner.

"It was the conclusion of every officer on the scene that they had a duster — a person under the influence of PCP," Stone said, referring to the powerful drug also known as angel dust.

White dismissed such claims. "Whatever Rodney King was or whatever he did, it did not justify what these defendants did," he said.

Drug tests conducted after the beating found no indications of illegal drug use by King, who suffered a cracked cheekbone and other head injuries.

Wind's attorney, Paul DePasquale, said the rookie officer only acted as police training requires.

White conceded that King was drunk and also acknowledged that King ran a red light, a stop sign and drove at up to 110 mph before he was stopped.

After opening statements ended, the prosecution called its first witness, George Holliday, the nearby resident who captured the beating on videotape.

The trial was moved about 40 miles northwest to Simi Valley in Ventura County after extensive legal and political wrangling.

Kerrey

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electability. He was blunt about his prospects and his plans, to the point of saying he would raise taxes to pay for health-care reforms and infrastructure investment.

"If I intend to spend some money, I'm going to tell you where I'm going to get it," he told a group of New Hampshire teachers last month. "That's my nature."

The tone of Kerrey's campaign for "fundamental change" was more abrasive than the man. He was tense and combative in many of the televised candidate debates, and even fans said he came across as too belligerent on TV. The icy image was reinforced by a commercial even he said did not work — a tough-on-trade ad set in a hockey rink.

Friends and political analysts concluded Kerrey was being packaged by consultants, and not particularly effectively.

"He got a lot of bad advice, took a lot of bad advice and he

has had a bad outcome," said ad-maker Joe Rothstein, who remains a Kerrey confidant although his approach to marketing the candidate was rejected.

Kerrey, however, blamed himself for his failed campaign. "I got some bad breaks, most of them self-inflicted," he said. "The problem was I didn't really hit stride with my message until closing days in the New Hampshire primary. And in the end, that was not enough."

No regrets, no disappointments, Kerrey insisted. But his eyes teared up during a sustained ovation from supporters, and he still has White House aspirations.

"I would have loved, in January of 1993, to have begun to use that power to transform life in this country," Kerrey said. "And certainly the spark and the flame is still alive to ... be able to do that."

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3-6

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Tempe dumps provisions on flood-prone landfill

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The flood-endangered Tri-City Landfill will have to make dramatic changes in its facility and its operation before Tempe will consider returning there, city officials said Thursday evening.

On Feb. 18, the city council agreed to move the city's dumping operations from the Tri-City Landfill because rising waters in the Salt River threatened to inundate the landfill, sending refuse cascading down the river.

"We're looking at how the thing sits out there today and what is the responsible course of action," said Gary Brown, deputy city manager, who updated the council on the landfill.

The landfill, owned and operated by the Salt River Maricopa Indian Community, is located along the banks of the Salt River near Mesa and the Beeline Highway.

The city began sending its solid waste to Butterfield Station, a regional landfill facility 47 miles southwest of Tempe near the town of Maricopa.

Brown said the city would continue to send its waste to the Butterfield site for the next two to three months while the staff prepares requests for proposals from other landfill companies to handle the city dumping operations.

"In the next few years I see the market getting competitive," he said.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said he supports sending out requests for proposals.

"We may have to do something in the next year and a half," he said.

Brown said he would notify the SRPMIC immediately that the city will consider returning to the Tri-City Landfill when:

- Wastes are properly disposed of outside the 100-year flood plain and there is no dumping into or adjacent to the low flow channel.

- The SRPMIC has retained a nationally recognized solid waste engineering consultant to address present flooding, closure of the present landfill, and design and site of the proposed SRPMIC landfill.

- The SRPMIC shows a commitment that the design,

construction and operational management of the proposed landfill will comply with all EPA regulations.

- There is continuous monitoring of the groundwater well, to ensure that the groundwater is not contaminated.

Brown said if a 100-year flood were to come, "It would wash away any trash that is now in that area."

However, if the Tri-City Landfill is able to meet the city's demands, the city "might go right back to them," Mitchell said.

The city council also agreed to offer the SRPMIC financial assistance in developing an environmental study of their facility and proposed landfill.

The city would pay about 20 percent of the cost of the study, a percentage equivalent to Tempe's use of the facility.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said he felt the city assisting in paying for the study was a "goodwill" gesture to a company the city has done business with for many years.

"It's a way to keep them in the game," he said. "To keep them viable so that competition is maintained in the market place."

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- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for the Sun Devil Spark or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is noon, Friday, March 20, 1992. Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information contact Melissa DiFiore in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.

Arizona Democrats set to pick delegates

By **BLAKE HERZOG**
State Press

Nearly 800,000 Arizona Democrats on Saturday will have the chance to make their mark on the horse race that this year's run for the party's presidential nomination has become.

Arizona's Democratic party will decide how 41 of the state's delegates at the national convention will vote. Six others will be sent as uncommitted delegates. Any registered Arizona Democrat can vote in the caucus, and prospective voters can register at one of the state's 106 polling sites.

Democratic party members say that one of the main challenges they face is publicizing the caucus.

"Our focus has been to increase participation and to stress the openness of the process," said Melodee Jackson, executive director of the Arizona Democratic Party. "We really haven't done a strong fund-raising push."

Marcy Fandoval, state coordinator for the Arizona Committee to Elect Bill Clinton, said she has noticed a lack of

information on the caucuses.

She said half the people at a McDonald's she frequents "had no idea there was an actual election going on this Saturday."

"As Democrats, we need to show that we are concerned about the issues, that we aren't apathetic about what's going on in the United States."

Lonnie Johnson, president of ASU's Young Democrats chapter, sees the turnout for former California Gov. Jerry Brown's campus appearance Tuesday as a positive sign of political interest within the University community.

"I thought the campus preachers would get more of an audience," she said. "I'm really suprised at the number that stayed after the speech and wanted to volunteer for the campaign."

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who pulled out of the running Thursday, is the only major Democratic contender to make an Arizona appearance.

Paul Tsongas will appear in Phoenix at 9:15 a.m. today at

Sky Harbor Airport.

Besides Tsongas, Brown, Clinton and Tom Harkin, five lesser-known candidates will also be represented on the ballot, including Larry Agran, the former mayor of Irvine, Calif., and local businessman Howard Sprague.

As the race stands now, there is no clear front-runner, with every candidate succeeding in some states. According to Johnson, the "15 hard-core members" of ASU's Young Democrats reflect that division.

"(The members) are all split up," he said. "After the July convention, we'll unite to support one candidate."

Mike McMahon, a staff member on the Committee to Elect Bob Kerrey, gave his theory on the causes of this "muddled" campaign.

"Bush's early popularity ratings forced a lot of the lesser-known Democrats to get into the race," he said. "They were new to presidential politics, and because of that people didn't have preconceived notions what they necessarily stood for."

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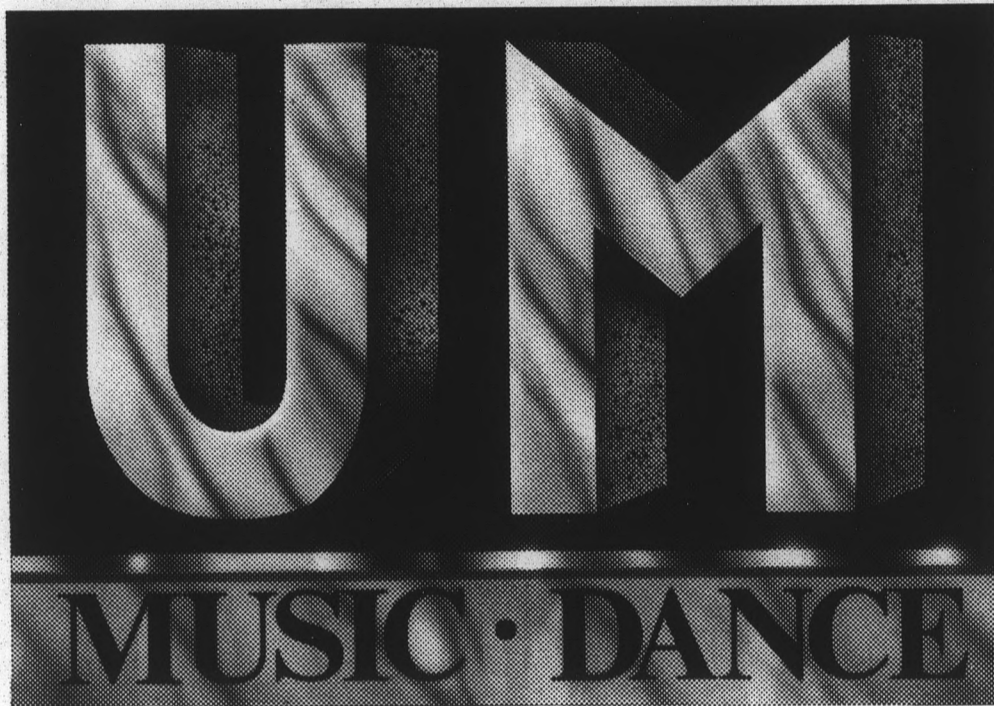
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Help group urges self-control

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press



Trimpey

Compulsive drinkers who are uncomfortable with the religious content of 12-step treatment programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous have an option, the founder of an alternative program said Thursday.

In a lecture sponsored by the Masters of Counseling Student Organization at ASU, Jack Trimpey, founder and director of Rational Recovery, said the program operates on the concept that the power to control substance abuse comes from within, not from God or any other external sources.

"We're saying we have the competence to deal with this behavior in a direct way," said Trimpey, the author of *Rational Recovery from Alcoholism: The Small Book*.

Trimpey, a recovering alcoholic, said the program's philosophy is essentially the same as AA's, "but the message in AA is that we (alcoholics) are powerless and our support comes from external forces and religious experiences."

And Rational Recovery avoids using spiritual or religious steps in its counseling, he said.

The program is based on rational emotive therapy, a form of counseling that was developed by Dr. Albert Ellis, a New York psychotherapist who sits on the organization's committee, Trimpey said.

"This has been known to be a very effective mode for personal growth and personal change — it has been recognized for about 35 years as being helpful to people with addictions," he said.

Rational Recovery operates on the concept that individuals have voluntary control over their actions, and they alone decide to pick up a drink, he said.

Trimpey said the program has established chapters in at least 325 cities throughout the United States, Australia and Japan, since he started it five years ago in Lotus, Calif.

"I finally came to terms that AA was not going to help me," he said. "And I forced myself to overcome the addiction — I

seized control in an area in my life that was uncontrolled and unmanageable."

Trimpey said his program also differs from AA because it is non-anonymous and does not require participants to label themselves as "alcoholics."

"We're saying we all have a problem, but nobody is helped by a diagnosis," he said. "They are helped by action."

Jenny Allen, a 44-year-old junior social work major, said she has never had any contact with 12-step treatment programs, but Rational Recovery is necessary for people who are not religiously or spiritually natured.

"I think AA has an advantage in their spiritual application because I am spiritually-oriented," she said. "But I like the emphasis on the personal will that Rational Recovery uses."

"This has a definite place in our society for people who are not religious or spiritual, because you can't force people into spirituality."

But Bill, who refused to release his entire name because of his affiliation with an anonymous 12-step treatment program, said he questions the validity of Rational Recovery.

"Trimpey is promoting his program by degrading AA and other 12-step programs," he said. "And I'm wondering why that particular approach is necessary for his brand of recovery."

"If he has a program that is worthy of attention, it should stand on its own two legs and not try to credit itself by discrediting others."

Similarly, Charlie, a 53-year-old member of AA, said Rational Recovery "does not have any business talking about what AA is about."

"They should point to their own success," he said. "What's their experience been like — how many people can they bring in that have been sober for five or 10 or 20 years?"

Charlie said AA, whose 94,000 international groups have counseled 3 to 4 million people in 55 years, does not claim that its program will help everyone.

"But we have been successful," he said, adding that many agnostic people become prosperous members of AA. "They don't have to believe in God, they just have to have the will and strength to follow the instructions and recover."

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Tynan said the public endorsement at the special event movies "is completely false."

According to Tynan, he made a special announcement early this year at one of ASASU's special event movies, "JFK,"

urging students to run in the ASASU elections.

Tynan said he did not understand the fund-raising complaint, "because Kinko's did all of my printing."

Tynan said he believes the complaint "is an unsuccessful effort on their part (Pazos' and Bouzari's) to shift the spotlight from them."

ATO

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That adviser can not be affiliated with ATO or be a college student.

Rosenthal said he hopes ATO members will resume renting rooms in the house.

"Whether we get people to live there or not is kind of up in the air," he said.

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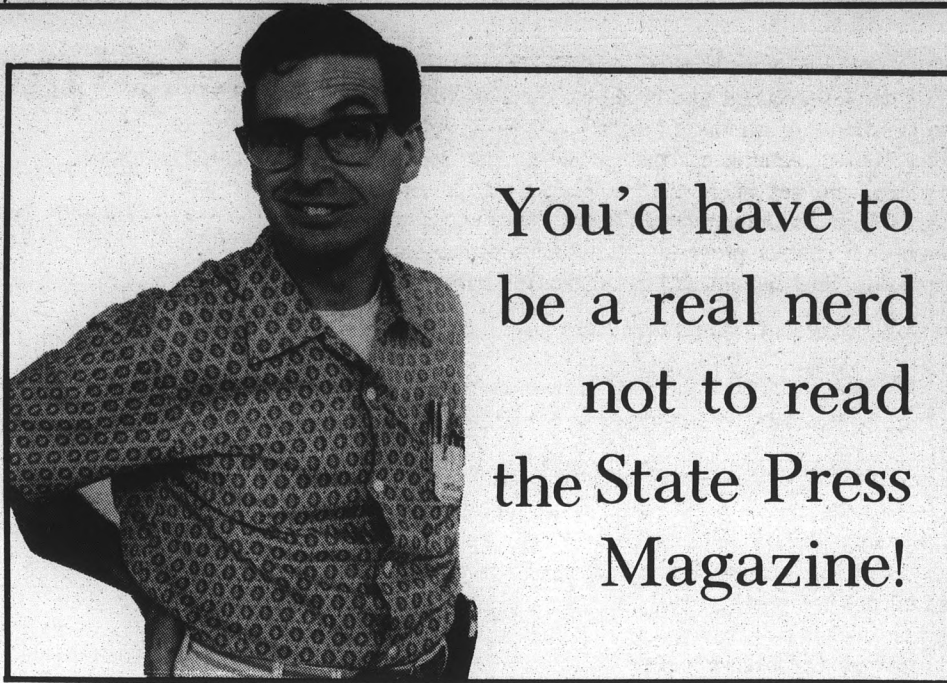
Because of dwindling membership and members moving out of the house to off-campus apartments, ATO rented rooms to

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Rosenthal said that practice might continue next semester, as "just a way to pay our mortgages."

ATO should have no problem attracting new members, Rosenthal said.

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Northwestern University Summer Session '92

Take back the night

Continued from page 1.

Professor Jerry Savage and Professor Peter Bodnar from the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, will meet with Native American undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in obtaining an advanced degree from the University of Illinois. They will discuss aspects of various programs including information on admission, financial aid, and the academic community.

Date: Tuesday, March 10, 1992

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Place: Pinal Room 215, Memorial Union, Arizona State University

Slides of the work of the American Indian artist, Norman Akers, faculty member in the School of Art and Design, University of Illinois, will be shown. Mr. Akers' paintings are powerful and original—they represent a unique assimilation of his background. The work is indicative of a new direction in contemporary art which confronts stereotypes on all levels of society.

today on a daily basis," Kagan responded, sitting down a few minutes later.

The only male speaker, ASU student Kevin Boison, said that during fraternity rush week, Thanksgiving break and spring break the number of sexual assaults against college women increases.

Boison said his girlfriend was raped twice. "I just want awareness, that's why I'm here today," he said. "I want to send a message to all you guys."

A team of about 30 "peacekeepers" and about 30 people trained for psychological assistance were on hand during the

rally in case any participants became emotional or needed to talk. They wore purple and yellow ribbons around their arms.

Several ASU Safety Escorts also attended the rally wearing bright yellow jackets. The escorts are available from 7 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Sunday through Thursday to walk students to and from their cars or dorms.

Universities all over the country participate in "Take Back the Night" rallies. The first rally at ASU was in 1988.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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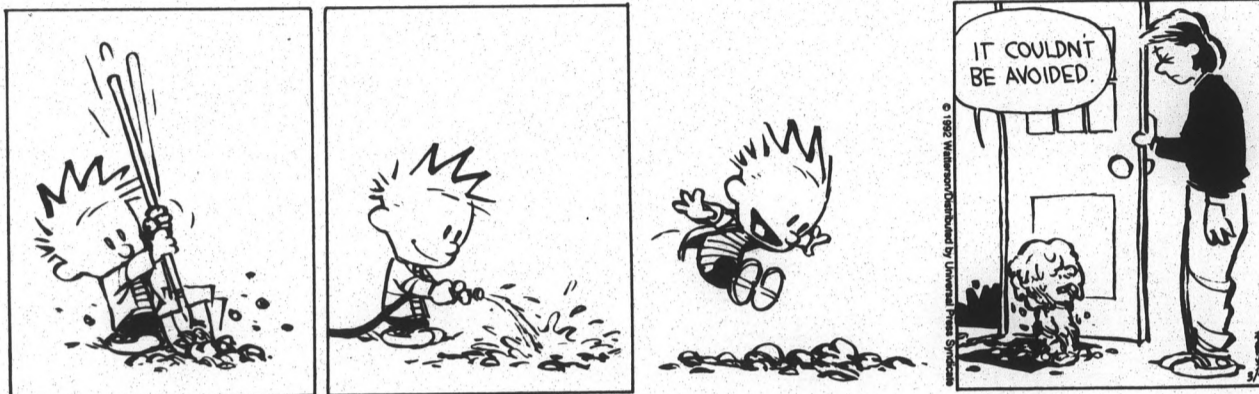
By GARY LARSON



In Saddam Hussein's war room

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Weird Wire

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — The Seneca Nation of Indians waited a century to get a fair price for the land they lease to the city. The U.S. government made the tribe wait an extra week.

A \$27 million payment from the government was mistakenly written last month to the Seneca Nation of India.

The money was the final part of a \$35 million payment Congress agreed to pay the Indians as compensation for a 99-year lease that expired last year. Under that lease, some homeowners in Salamanca paid the Indians just a dollar a year in rent for their land.

The money was wired to the Senecas' bank, Wells Fargo of San Francisco.

Seneca President Calvin John said confused bankers returned the payment to the U.S. Treasury.

"This is the federal government, so you have to account for a certain amount of inefficiency," said Bill Ott, eastern regional director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which got the payment reissued.

CHICAGO (AP) — Restaurants and delis around the nation are in a pickle: Rain wiped out the Mexican cucumber crop, causing a shortage of the deli dill.

Some places are offering substitutes such as pickled peppers or pickled tomatoes, but others don't relish the idea.

"There's no question of changing," said Hal Horowitz, a manager at Zabar's delicatessen in New York City. "Most of the customers prefer this type of product, so we just pay a little more and eat the cost. We manage to get enough to keep our customers happy."

Cucumbers for pickles are imported during the winter only. Some come from Nicaragua, but Mexico is a major supplier.

"It rained and rained and continued to rain for about a month, and essentially drowned the fields," Richard Hentschel, executive vice president of Pickle Packers International in suburban St. Charles, said Wednesday.

"Because of that, there's a shortage of a selective type of pickle — the deli pickle or refrigerated pickle — that are made on a daily basis."

Persnickety pickle lovers with as many as 36 flavors to choose from can tell if delis and restaurants try to palm off processed or fresh-packed dills for refrigerated pickles, Hentschel said.

The deli pickle is in "very high demand in selected and ethnic markets," he said. "Anything else in their mind is not a pickle."

A processed pickle is stored in fermentation tanks for months before being flavored and put in jars. A fresh-packed dill goes directly from the field into a jar along with spices and flavors and is later heat-processed and stored.

The refrigerated, or deli pickle, also goes from field to jar but is not heated and is refrigerated for only a few days before being sold, allowing it to keep its crispness and its greenish color.

Processors — who have raised prices as much as \$2 a bushel to about \$14 — are looking toward spring, when pickle production begins in the United States. The main cucumber growing regions are Michigan, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

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SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

ASU baseball gets back to Six-Pac play

The ASU baseball team resumes Six-Pac play this weekend by traveling to the Bay area for three games against California.

The Sun Devils are 11-5 (1-2 Six-Pac) and are ranked 18th in the country by *Baseball America* and 14th by *Collegiate Baseball*. Cal is 13-7 (1-2 Six-Pac).

First pitches are at 3 p.m. today at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday (Arizona time).

Swimmers going for NAAs

The ASU swim season is nearing an end, but before it's over there is the biggest competition of the year — the NCAA Championship.

And so the road to the NAAs begins as the Sun Devils will attempt to make qualifying times at 10:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

ASU men's coach Ron Johnson said the meet will give his team a taste of the intense atmosphere that the Sun Devils can expect to encounter in the NAAs, scheduled for March 26-28 in Indianapolis.

Archers at indoor finals

The ASU archery team will be going to Salt Lake City this weekend to compete in the first of two national championships.

In this weekend's Indoor Championships, ASU senior Janet Schaffer and junior Jamie Loesch will be defending their 1991 individual titles.

Schaffer, who won the ASAA Indoor Championships on Feb. 22-23 by totaling 1124 points, will be facing competition from Sun Devil teammate Alison Williamson, who placed second with 1123.

In the competition, 120 arrows will be shot at two distances (25 and 18 meters) and to increase the difficulty, the target faces will be reduced at the shorter distance, making it tougher to score.

Softball hits the road

The 14th-ranked ASU softball team, winners of seven of its last nine games, takes to the road this weekend for doubleheaders against Cal Poly-Pomona, UCLA and Cal State-Northridge.

The Sun Devils (12-6) play two against Pomona today before opening their conference season against top-ranked UCLA on Saturday. The road trip concludes Sunday with a twin bill against Northridge.

It will be the second meeting of the season between ASU and Pomona. The teams met at the ASU-hosted Coca-Cola Classic on Feb. 21, and the Broncos stunned the Sun Devils 5-0 behind a four-hitter by Bonnie Ebenkamp.

ASU is in the unenviable position of having UCLA first on its Pac-10 schedule for 1992. The Sun Devils' performance against the Bruins could provide an indication of the team's conference title hopes.

Devils repent Cardinal sins

Fontana gets rare start, then becomes the hero for ASU

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Dwayne Fontana is no doctor. Neither is Tony Ronaldson. But with both players turning in their best all-around performances for the season, the ASU basketball team still has a pulse in its quest for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Fontana's scrappy play and Ronaldson's defense against Stanford All-American Adam Keefe were the keys to the Sun Devils' 76-71 win over the Cardinal at the University Activity Center Thursday night, leaving ASU coach Bill Frieder practically giddy in his post-game interview.

"That makes us 5-1 in the second half (of the season against) the league," Frieder said. "Those are the things (the NCAA selection committee) is supposed to look at."

With sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner sitting on the bench to start the game — Frieder said he would make Faulkner earn his way back after a curfew violation on the last road trip — Fontana took his rare start and made the most of it.

Playing the way he did as a member of the Pac-10 All-Freshman Team, Fontana bounced around inside, making acrobatic reverse tip-ins and reverse layups en route to a season-high 19 points. The sophomore hit seven of nine shots from the field, and split his effort equally, scoring nine in the first half and 10 in the second.

His 3-point play with the Sun Devils (17-11, 8-7 Pac-10) clinging to a three-point lead late was classic Fontana: a fast-break layup that Fontana nearly dunked with a



Darryl Webb/State Press

(Clockwise from left) Stanford center Jim Morgan and forward Andy Poppink and ASU forward Jamal Faulkner anxiously watch the ball balancing on the rim during the Sun Devils' 76-71 victory on Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

Stanford player all over him. And the 6-foot-5 Fontana added the defensive excitement of the night when he rejected a shot by the 6-foot-9 Keefe, much to the delight of the 6,987 fans.

"I was having fun out there," Fontana said. "But that's how I've got to play. That's how it was last year, having fun and letting the game come to me."

Frieder was just as elated to have Fontana back to his frosh form.

"He's finally playing the way I expect him to play," Frieder said. "He was just all over the place."

Frieder was more excited about the defensive job done on Keefe, even though the Cardinal star had 23 points and nine rebounds. But Keefe had scored 32 points in the two teams' first meeting, so Ronaldson's tough defense was indeed eye-opening.

Ronaldson also snapped out of his offensive doldrums, hitting a pair of 3-pointers to collect 15 points.

"(Keefe) is such a great player, he's going to get his 20 points," Ronaldson said. "You just have to front him and limit his opportunities."

The game was another example of the up-and-down ASU squad that seems to come out every game. When they have an opportunity to begin a blow-out on their home floor, the Sun Devils often do their best to keep the opponent in it.

And after a solid first half which saw freshman forward Mario Bennett lead the way again with 14 points, including 8-for-8 from the free-throw line, Stanford (16-9, 8-7) crawled back.

ASU, an unprecedented 93.3 percent from the charity stripe in the first half after making 14 of 15, came back to earth

in the final 20 minutes. Bennett missed all five of his second-half attempts, as the Sun Devils hit only six of 16 shots.

"It was fatigue a little," Frieder said of the free-throw discrepancy. "You miss a couple, you start thinking, and I think that's common for a young team."

Meanwhile, the Cardinal began shrinking a 14-point ASU lead by converting free throws while the Sun Devils couldn't hit theirs. But sophomore Stevin Smith, who went trey-crazy with 11 3-point attempts, buried one late, and after Ronaldson and Bennett made only one free toss in four attempts, Fontana flew in for his 3-point play.

Smith hit five threes on the evening, leading ASU with 20 points.

"I kind of felt it," Smith said. "I shot a couple of rainbows and they went in, and I said this might be the night."

Bennett finished with 16 points and seven rebounds, while Faulkner had only five points. Brent Williams added 20 points for Stanford.

Even with Fontana's fantastic performance, Frieder wouldn't go so far as to say Fontana had earned a start versus California on Saturday, although he added he wanted to give Fontana another chance.

"What if Dwayne goes out and steals another credit card tomorrow?" Frieder said. "I give no guarantees to anybody — they've got to come ready to play."

But Fontana isn't about to give up his shot now that he's got it back.

"Over the last couple of weeks, I've started playing better," Fontana said. "I hoped it wasn't a fluke."

"I've been working hard, but that's the kind of person I am. I have too much pride to let stuff get away from me."



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ASU center Lester Neal shoots over Stanford forward Brent Williams.

Both tennis teams looking forward to big weekend

Men host Penn Intercollegiate; women facing Huskies, Waves

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

It will be non-stop tennis this weekend for both the ASU men's and women's squads.

The men compete today through Sunday in the Penn Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the Whiteman Tennis Center, while the women face matches against two competitive teams on Saturday and Sunday.

The ASU men (4-3, 0-1 Pac-10), currently ranked 19th in the nation, face three tough opponents. The tournament features seventh-ranked Pepperdine, eighth-ranked Miami, and a Kansas team that has also received votes in the poll.

The men lost a tough 5-4 match to Pepperdine on Feb. 26 and will be looking for revenge when they meet up with the Waves at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. But ASU will first meet up with Miami, which features Johan Milbrink, ranked No. 11 in the preseason, at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The Sun Devils will face Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Despite the tough competition, ASU men's head coach Lou Belken said the tournament is an excellent opportunity for his team.

"The tournament is a time when we have a big opportunity to get into the NAAs," Belken said. "Every win here will help us. It is going to be a big weekend for all three teams because everyone here needs a win as bad as the other (teams)."

On the women's side, the ninth-ranked Sun Devils (7-3, 3-2 Pac-10) will host Washington on Saturday and 11th-ranked Pepperdine on Sunday at their home away from home, The

Western Reserve Athletic Club in Tempe. Both matches are at 11 a.m.

The Sun Devils are coming off two wins against 19th-ranked William & Mary and 24th-ranked Wisconsin, and have been led by freshman Kori Davidson.

Davidson owns singles wins over five ranked players and her six singles wins leads all Sun Devils. In addition, Davidson has the team's best winning percentage at .667.

Pepperdine's strength lies in its doubles tandems, as the team of Nina Eriksson and Merete Stockman is currently ranked ninth in the country. They will most likely match up with sophomore Meredith Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi in the No. 1 doubles slot.

Fortunately for ASU, doubles have been extremely strong of late, with the tandem of Krista Amend and Joelle Schad compiling a 5-1 record, and the pair of Luann Klimchock and Davidson undefeated at 5-0.

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AGD REMEMBER the canoe ride through Vienna? Either does my cousin John. ZBT.

AGD STOP looking forward to Friday stop we're going to drink and we're not going to stop. ZBT.

ATO "SNUFFY" L., Happy 22nd Birthday on March 7th. Love, your KKF sis, Mumbra.

ATO poolside meeting Saturday 2 pm.

ATO TIM L. Happy birthday! We love you! -Jayme Lee, Darci, Joe, Steph, Phillips.

ATTN. GREEKS!
Larry Ludden Memorial Scholarship applications are due Friday, 3/6/92 at 5:00pm in the Residence Life Office!

ATTN. GREEKS!!
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BALBOA BEER lady: with the big green eyes, Shannon? How can I contact you? T.

BILLY- THANKS again for last weekend, you really made a difference. Susan.

DEAR LISA E. we made it! Can't wait to become an active ΣΔT sister with you. Congrats! Love ya, your secret sister.

HAPPY B-DAY ASU
All students go to West Lawn today and sign a grand birthday card in honor of ASU Founder's Day!

HEATHER P. SDT. Glad you'll be going active with us. Love, your S.S.

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JULIE SEE you at the Farce Side. M.

MEG ONE can't randomly pick another's brain it's like asking Picaso to paint a masterpiece on the spot how about a sober try. Let me know 5-3546 Sociology (Pete).

MY BOLOGNA has a first name and it's not to be found at Sandwich Rock.

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NIKKI (WHO kind of lives at Quadrangles)- Happy belated birthday! Hopefully see you again soon. Peace, love and recycle, Patrick (who lives at Quadrangles).

ΠΒΦ WOMEN- Get out your bell bottoms and platform shoes. Kappa Sigs are psyched to rage in the Disco Inferno tonight at 9pm.

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ΘΧ
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ROMAN- I love you! I love you! I love you! I kiss you! Love- Agnes.

ΣΔT ANDREA, get set for a great Saturday night. I love you Dave P.S. Puma!

ΣΔT DENISE get-psyched for activation! Only one more day. Study hard for your test. Love your secret sis.

ΣΔT JENNIFER G. Get psyched for Saturday. We did it! Have a great week. Love ΣΔT Secret Sister.

ΣΔT JILL: Get psyched for initiation! It's finally here. Love, your secret sister!

ΣΔT LISA B. Get ready to go active! We've earned it! Love your secret sis.

ΣΔT LISA S. I hope you're psyched for Initiation! Love your Secret Sister.

ΣΔT MARIA most likely to get that R.A. job-a-roo. Good luck!! Love S.S.

ΣΔT MICHELE I-week is here!! Throw away that pledge pin and get ready to go active. Congrats on making it all the way!! Love, your secret sis!

ΣΔT MICHELLE- The day we've been waiting for is finally here! Get psyched for initiation! Love, your secret sis.

ΣΔT RANDI- Congratulations we finally made it! Hope you have a great weekend! Love, your secret sis.

ΣΔT ROBYN F. Get psyched for Initiation. Love your secret sister!

SDT TARA Z.
S is for secret 'sis which I am to you, D is for dynamic because you are so cool, T is for togetherness which we'll soon be, put it all together and you've got SDT! Get psyched for initiation! Love, ?

ΣΔT- JESSICA N. Your secret sister hopes you are excited about initiation. See ya tonight!

SDT- TOMORROW is the big day! Congratulations on going active!! Love, Chi Omega.

SIGMA DELTA Tau- Get psyched just one more day as a colony!

SIGMA DELTA Tau- Hang in there-less than 48 hours until activation! We've definitely worked hard for it!

ΣK SUSAN only 1 more day do you know who I am. ?

STACEY C. Get psyched to finally go active! Love, your secret sis.

TO ΣΔT Gretchen Z. Get psyched for initiation. Tomorrow! Love your secret sister.

TO ΣΔT Missy T. Get psyched I-Week is here and initiation is very near!!! Can't wait love, your secret sister.

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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You'll see eye-to-eye today with a partner on issues of mutual concern. All collaborative efforts are favored now. Plans fall into place for travel and leisure events.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Good judgment is your ally on the job today. You're efficient and able to get your ideas across to others. A surprise invitation may come through a fellow employee.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You have excellent rapport today with both children and partners. The signing of contracts is favored. Evening hours accent togetherness and fun times.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You're enthusiastic about an assignment and may be taking work home from the office. Do-it-yourselfers are busy with a domestic project. Your judgment is very good now.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
The creative are truly inspired today. It's an excellent time to begin artistic endeavors and to make important phone calls. An outing may come on the spur of the moment.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll be making some important domestic decisions today. You might find something unusual and distinctive for the home when shopping. Dealings with real estate people are favored.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Thinking is on target now. You're articulate, convincing and have a wealth of new ideas today. Writers, public speakers, and sales people are at peak form.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll have a private conversation today that is beneficial to your financial interests. Reading, writing and answering mail are favored now. Privacy abets thinking.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You receive the encouragement you need now. A talk with a friend stimulates you to new worlds to conquer. Social life and group activities are favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll be doing important preparation for a career project now. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored. New inspirations comes to you when you're by yourself.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll be joining friends at a cultural activity today. Good news comes from a distance. Plans for travel are made now. Tonight brings you exciting new ideas.

YOU BORN TODAY have a willingness to accept responsibility and work well with groups. Family life and a home of your own are important to you. You're good at expressing yourself and are often found in an artistic career. You have a genuine interest in public service and are sometimes found in businesses allied to the arts. You're naturally empathetic and would succeed in the healing professions. Birthdate of: Elizabeth Barrett Browning; poet; L. Gordon Cooper, astronaut; and Lou Costello, actor.

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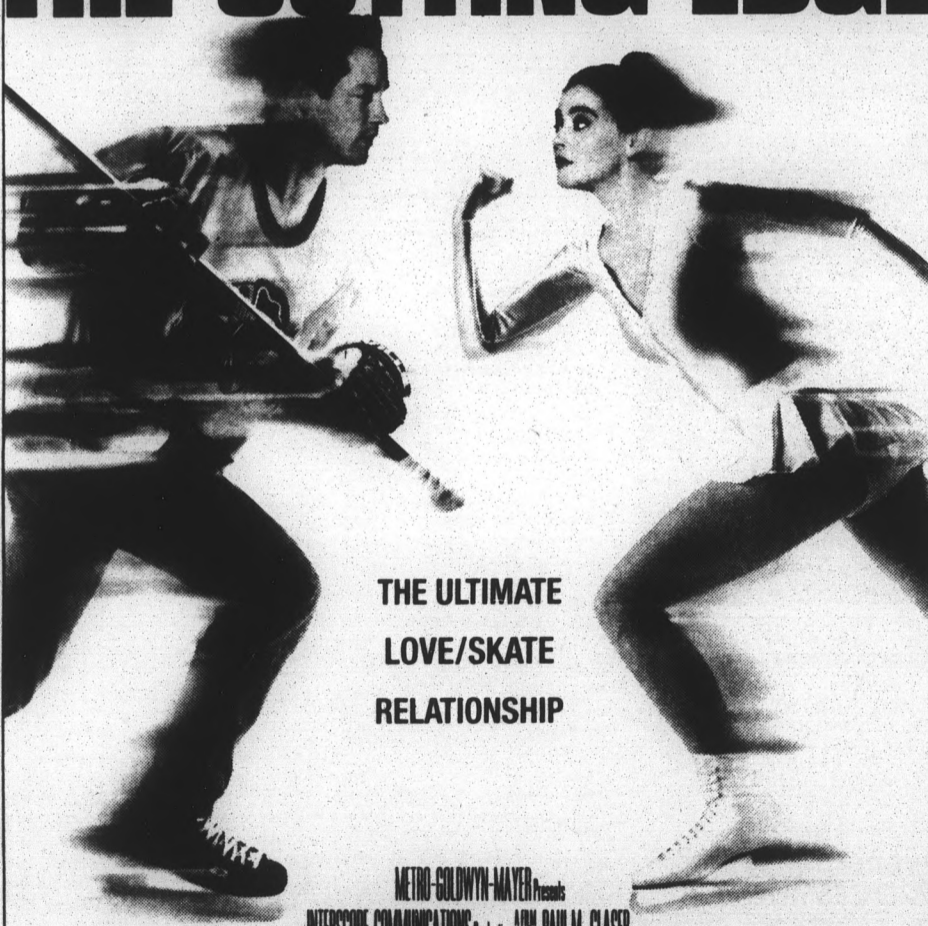
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