

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, April 3, 1992

Shooting-related crime spurs arrest

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Police have arrested a suspect they believe tried to run down a man with his car, just before a suspended ASU football player allegedly shot the same man in the abdomen in early March.

Brandon E. Scott, 21, was arrested Tuesday morning at his Tempe residence by ASU police and charged with aggravated assault with a dangerous instrument.

Bill FitzGerald, spokesman for the county attorney's office, said Scott faces an April 7 arraignment on the charges.

A Maricopa County grand jury indicted Scott on March 12, the same day they ruled on charges for Raythan Smith, 19, a suspended Sun Devil football player.

Police allege that Scott intentionally tried to run over James Hale with his car while in Parking Structure 1 on March 4.

Hale, 19, a former Phoenix College student, was shot following a dance in the MU sponsored by Tasvir Inc., a student organization.

Police believe Scott drove the car from which Smith shot Hale in the abdomen using a .35-caliber revolver.

ASU Sgt. Bill Wright said no further arrests are planned in connection with the shooting, but added "new things can develop any time that would change the scope of the investigation."

Scott is being held in Maricopa County Jail on a \$70,000 bond.

Smith, who was charged with one count of aggravated assault, is being held in the same jail on a \$100,000 bond.

No trial date has been set for Smith, who pled not guilty to his charge in his March 24 arraignment.

Turn to Shooting, page 13.

Noise annoys; ASU reroutes lawn events

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Hayden Library would like to be hearing a lot less from West Lawn.

The Student Affairs and Student Life offices are joining forces with the library to decrease noise from events on West Lawn — noise Hayden's Acting Associate Dean Jane Conrow says can often be a distraction.

"We have had users and staff express disturbance over the distractions in the past about the noise on West Lawn," Conrow said. "There are a lot of events that take place on West Lawn that have no impact at all as to the noise in Hayden Library. But some are very disturbing to us as far as the noise goes."

Events that potentially could be a noise problem, such as music events, have already been rerouted to the lawn area by

the Student Services Building in an effort to redirect the noise.

"We've come to the conclusion that there should be as little disruption to the library as possible," Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Leon Shell said. "There has been an intent to schedule activities there related to the noise being a distraction to the library. There has been a real attempt to redirect things."

"We've tried to shift those things that could be shifted."

Shell added that many activities have also taken place on what used to be Old Main Park, the area north of the Language and Literature Building.

"There may be more opportunities for activities to take place in other areas," he said. "But activities need to take place in a

Turn to Lawn noise, page 13.

Making notes



Carl York/State Press
Allan Guisinger, a junior business management and language major, tests out his new double sided harmonica while relaxing on the Hayden Library's West Lawn.

ASU recruits scholars to improve school prestige

National scholarship recipients targeted

This is the second in a two-part series detailing the growing attention given to the recruitment of top scholars at ASU as the University attempts to increase its academic stature.

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

As the school year ends, the ASU administration looks to the promise of improving the school's academic reputation nationwide by attracting students with well-known scholarships.

"Faculty, administrators and staff like working with these students because they are intelligent, but it also brings national prestige to the campus," said Robert Hancock, assistant director of school relations.

Mailings, dinners and campus tours all play a part in the campaign to attract the winners of such scholarships as the Flinn, which is offered by a private foundation and provides four free years at any one of the state universities, and the Gammage, which is offered through ASU and provides four expense-paid years at the University.

One obstacle for ASU officials is a new guideline set by the Flinn Foundation restricting the three Arizona schools to initiating three contacts with each of the 60 finalists for its \$34,400 scholarships.

"The general feeling was that these students were so heavily recruited by the various universities, we thought that it might be in their best interest to limit the number of personal contacts made by each university," said Brad Halverson, communications assistant for the Flinn Foundation.

He added that "It's not a hard-and-fast rule, but more along the lines of a request," and that the idea for it came "straight from the mouths of the Flinn scholars."

Still, ASU officials, who allege that the limit was first suggested by UofA officials, see it as restrictive.

Susan Clouse, director of undergraduate admissions, said,

"At the beginning of the Flinn program, there were more students who chose to attend UofA. They have an inherent advantage because there's a larger group of Flinn scholars there."

"Now, it's like the old Avis slogan, 'we have to work harder.' And, because we were working harder, that was not appreciated by the UofA, so they introduced the idea of restrictions of contacts."

One the three recruitment contacts that ASU planned took place Thursday — a dinner party at President Lattie Coor's house for the 60 Flinn finalists.

According to Hancock, at the dinner "Flinn scholars will have a chance to interact with the faculty members, the deans of the colleges, and with currently enrolled ASU scholars."

Flinn scholar Peter Ranger said that the mailings and meals he received were not a major factor in his decision to come to ASU.

"The thing that really influenced me was the personal attention I got from people in the Honors College, both Flinn scholars that I knew at ASU and by the administration," he said.



Rally support:

ASA Executive Director Randy Udelman urged people to attend an April 9 rally in support of higher education and increased funding to the universities.

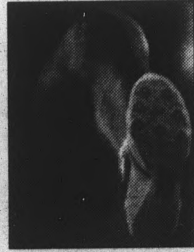
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A vanishing race?

An in-depth look at the theory of the white man's conspiracy against blacks. ASU junior Chuck Belcher is pictured.

Page 8



Star track:

The Sun Angel Track Classic Saturday at ASU will feature some of the best collegiate and club track talent in the country.

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s.

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Group goes for broke for university funds

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press



Udelman

Taking their message to the swarm of afternoon pedestrians on Cady Mall Thursday, leaders of the Concerned Arizona Citizens urged passers-by to attend a 6 p.m. April 9 rally in support of higher education at the state Capitol.

The group, a coalition of "staff, faculty, alumni, students and their families" from ASU, UofA and NAU, hopes to influence state lawmakers to increase funding to the three Arizona universities.

Members of the Appropriations Committees of the state House of Representatives and Senate are discussing proposals from the office of Gov. Fife Symington and the Legislature's budget

office for the fiscal year 1993 budget, which will appropriate funding for the state university system.

The Legislature must have the budget ready before July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

"I've got nothing but positive feedback," said Randy Udelman, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, describing the responses he has received from his fliers promoting next week's rally.

Although the leaders of the group are mostly drawn from student, alumni, staff and faculty groups, they are acting as concerned individual citizens, and have paid the costs of promoting the event out of their own pockets, said Fred Amaro, one of the organizers who is also the president of the ASU Classified Staff Council. He also sits on the Legislative Task Force.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres said the Arizona Board of Regents voted last year to freeze tuition rates, however, added they may have to "revisit the issue" if the

Legislature doesn't increase funding to the universities.

Fimbres said he supports the goals of the rally organizers and hopes they generate a big turnout because legislators should hear what they have to say.

"I used to consider myself somewhat of a middle-class citizen," said Mike Lupnacca, a painter for ASU facility management, who represents the Classified Staff Council on the Legislative Task Force. "In the last 10 years, I feel I'm less than middle class.

"My wages have not kept up with inflation. Every year I have less and less spendable income. I make it from payday to payday.

"You'll find the majority of the people in custodial and grounds work two or three jobs. In fact, one of our members on the Classified Staff Council is trying to promote opening a food stamp office here on campus. We have quite a few people that are eligible for food stamps."

Lupnacca said University budget cuts have affected the size of staff as well. The

paint shop staff is the same size today as when he started 21 years ago, even though the University has grown significantly, he said.

But not everyone agrees with an increase in the University budget.

Bill Tierney, president of the Campus Republicans, said the group's attempts to sway the Legislature are misguided.

"I honestly believe that if the Legislature gave more money to the University, things for the average student wouldn't improve all that much," Tierney said.

He said he thinks there is still a "lot of fat" in the University budget.

Another student who stopped at the rally, Jim Allen, a graduate student in psychology and member of last year's Earth Day Coalition, said that he disagrees with Tierney and he is happy to see people organizing the rally.

"People have to do more than vote. The definition of a citizen has to be that you take an active role in politics," Allen said.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Today

- Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.
- I.E. Toastmasters:** mock-a-prof meeting, noon, Engineering Center, G-Wing, Room 305.
- Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- Asian American Bible Study:** meeting, 7:15 p.m., MU Room 212.

- Chicano Faculty & Staff Association:** ASU, CF&SA & Chicano-Hispano Student Organizations present a symposium on strengthening linkages, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., MU Ventana Room & Pima Room.

- Geology Club:** mineral, rock & fossil sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in front of the PS E-Wing.

- Solis Diaboli Classics Club:** "The Search for a Lost Roman City," 5:30 p.m., AED 60.

- Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, NORML:** Tax Marijuana Day, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Courtyard.

- Arizona Whitewater Kayak Club:** pool session & discussion of upcoming trips, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

- MUAB Casino Night:** fun for everyone, 8 p.m. to midnight, MU Arizona Room.

- ASU Recycling:** phone book recycling, April 3 to April 13,

24 hours a day, Lots 26, 11, 13, and Tempe Center at southeast end of parking lot.

This Weekend

- Del E. Webb School of Construction:** free open house with barbeque lunch & educational grant giveaways for newly-enrolled full-time construction students, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, COB Room 228.

- Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity:** pledge national exam, 7 p.m. Sunday, MU (check monitors); active meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday, MU Pinal Room 215.

Correction

In the Thursday *State Press* allergy article, Chester Leathers was misidentified. He is director of a monitoring project being conducted by the Hi-Health Corporation of Scottsdale, not the Maricopa County Health Department.




APRIL 1992 **Broadway Ace**

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2⁹⁷




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5⁹⁹



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No Cover Charge

Mob boss convicted on 13 charges

Gotti faces life sentence for murder, racketeering

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti, the brash Mafia boss who blasted his way to the top of the nation's most powerful crime family, was convicted Thursday of racketeering and murder charges. He faces a life sentence.

"I'll be OK," Gotti told supporters after listening to the jury forewoman announce "guilty" on all 13 counts. His top lieutenant also was convicted.

The federal district court jury decided the mob boss had murdered five of his associates in the Gambino crime family.

The stunning verdict, after just 13 hours of deliberations, crowned the government's six-year crusade to put the "Teflon Don" behind bars. Three times since 1986, Gotti had beaten charges against him.

This time, Gotti, 51, was done in by his own voice and the testimony of once-trusted underboss Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano. Gotti was heard on hours of secretly recorded tapes, openly discussing murder and other Mafia business.

"The Teflon is gone. The don is covered with Velcro, and all the charges stuck," said

James Fox, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York office.

Gravano, who admitted to 19 murders on the stand, said he committed 10 at Gotti's direction and provided a chilling narrative of the killings that boosted Gotti from capo to mob boss.

Just before the jury forewoman read the verdict, Gotti was smiling confidently. He showed no reaction as she began announcing, "Guilty."

At one point, Gotti — impeccable as usual in a charcoal double-breasted suit, white-on-white shirt and floral tie — motioned to his lawyer to remain cool despite the result.

His attorney, Albert Krieger, sat dejectedly at the defense table as the word "guilty" echoed through the courtroom. "I anticipated the jury would spend more time evaluating some of the issues," said Krieger.

Asked how Gotti handled the verdict, Krieger replied, "He is a realist, a person of enormous mental and emotional strength." The verdict will be appealed, he said.

"Our country is sick to the core if it is willing to pay for testimony by literally

absolving a person of 19 confessed murders," Krieger said of Gravano's appearance.

Gotti and co-defendant Frank Locascio, who have been jailed without bond since the indictment was unsealed in December 1990, could be sentenced to life in prison. Sentencing was scheduled for June 23.

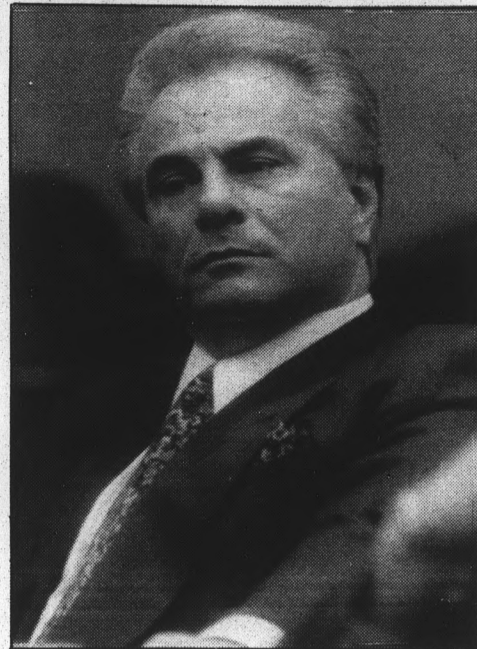
"Today's verdict by a courageous jury is the end of a very long road. Justice has been served, and it feels awfully good," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

Locascio, 59, also was convicted of murder and racketeering, and faces the same sentence. He was acquitted of a single count of illegal gambling.

"Where's the proof? Where's the proof?" muttered Locascio's son Salvatore, seated in the courtroom as the verdict came in. Reputed Gambino capo Jack D'Amico said, "It's total insanity."

The jurors remained anonymous and sequestered at an undisclosed hotel throughout the 10-week trial because of allegations of jury tampering in other Gotti trials.

Gotti was convicted of ordering the murder of his predecessor as head of the Gambino crime family, "Big Paul" Castellano, to assume control.



Associated Press photo
John Gotti was convicted Thursday of murder and racketeering, capping the government's six-year crusade to topple America's most notorious crime boss.

In memory



Associated Press photo
Theresa Ann Campo Pearson, 9 days old, was laid to rest Thursday in Hollywood, Fla. Shown at the graveside are mother and father Justin Pearson, left, Laura Campo, center, and grandmother Susan Clark, right. "We loved that baby," said Laura Campo, who became too emotional to say anything more after the services.

Protesters go on rampage; storm embassy

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Young Libyans with firebombs sacked the Venezuelan Embassy and tried to storm the Russian mission Thursday during a day of protests against countries that supported a U.N. air and arms embargo on Libya.

The U.N. Security Council, in emergency session, demanded Libya pay for damage to the embassies and laid blame for the attacks on Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

"This is so transparently and obviously directed to bring pressure on members of the Security Council," said U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering.

Women and schoolgirls carried white flowers to the embassies of India and Morocco, two of the five U.N. Security Council members that abstained in Tuesday's 10-0 vote to impose sanctions on Libya.

Hundreds of students smashed furniture and ripped up the garden at the Venezuelan mission. Others tried to break into the Russian Embassy and destroyed four cars, then burned a Russian flag on the ambassador's limousine when they were turned back.

Rocks were thrown at the Austrian mission and boisterous protests were held outside the Belgian, French and Italian embassies.

Despite the violence, there were no mass attempts by foreigners to leave the country. Many Western countries, including the United States, had warned their citizens in recent weeks to leave Libya.

Diplomats said they thought the demonstrations were orchestrated, possibly by revolutionary committees loyal to Gadhafi. With the intense police activity in Libya, it was unlikely the demonstrations could have occurred spontaneously, they said.

Many protesters arrived in busloads, and police reinforcements turned up early at several targeted embassies.

"We didn't ask for protection," said Austrian Ambassador Wilfried Almoslechner. "They just came."

At the Russian embassies, however, police arrived 15 minutes late, diplomats said.

"They just watched it unfurl," said Aga Babyan, the Russian first secretary.

The official Libyan news agency JANA said dozens of demonstrators were hospitalized after clashes with riot police. Western diplomats said they had no reports of any injuries.

The sanctions were imposed on Libya after it refused to surrender six alleged intelligence agents sought in the bombings of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 and a French airliner in 1989, which killed a total of 441 people.

The sanctions will take effect on April 15 if Libya does not hand over the suspects.

It was only the second time the Security Council had voted to punish a country for ignoring its demands on peace and security. The council took similar action against Iraq after the Kuwait invasion.

Yeltsin fires free-market reformer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia on Thursday fired Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of his free-market reforms, just days before hostile lawmakers convene to consider whether to strip him of some powers.

Public criticism of Gaidar had been building for weeks and his ouster as finance minister was the first sign of a response from the Yeltsin government. But it appeared unlikely to signal a major shift in Russia's painful drive toward a market economy.

Yeltsin could be trying to defuse criticism before Monday's opening session of parliament, which could rescind his powers to issue economic decrees. In this way, Gaidar would be the fall guy for the unpopular reforms.

But Yeltsin indicated that he was not planning a wholesale retreat. He told reporters at the Kremlin that there would be no major Cabinet shake-up.

Gaidar played an important role in obtaining the \$24 billion in aid from the world's wealthiest industrial countries that was announced on Wednesday. In Washington, the White House reaction to Gaidar's firing was low-key.

"It is a matter for President Yeltsin and the Russians to decide," said the deputy press secretary, Gary Foster. "It will not affect our plans."

Gaidar, 36, will retain his post of first deputy premier, an aide said. He will be replaced as finance minister by Vasily Barchuk, a 51-year-old Gaidar deputy and former department head in the old Soviet Finance Ministry.

"It should not be viewed as a weakening of Gaidar's team, just as a normal process of the government's work," said Andrei Silantsev, head of the Russian government's press bureau.

"My personal guess is that it may be related to the forthcoming congress, certainly not displeasure with Gaidar's work," said Alexei Novikov, a Yeltsin spokesman. "It came rather as a surprise for me."

Gaidar increasingly had been the focus of public anger over Yeltsin's reforms, in which the government freed prices on most goods in a desperate attempt to stimulate production and rescue the failing ruble.

"We don't need these professor economists," said economist Alla Yakoven, who was standing in line Thursday to buy hard-line literature in front of the Lenin Museum. "They don't know anything. Everybody was taken care of under the old system."

Many Russian shoppers were outraged by Gaidar's strategy because it sent prices skyrocketing on goods that for years had been kept artificially low. And it failed to produce any substantial increase in the amount of items found in state stores.

Conservatives and radical reformers launched new attacks on Yeltsin's reforms Thursday. Ruslan Khasbulatov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet legislature, criticized him for freeing prices without breaking the government monopoly on natural resources, factories and farmland.

state press Boos & Bravos

BOO — to Gov. Fife Symington for trying to escape blame in the Annette Alvarez affair. It was Symington's blatant misjudgment to hire Alvarez in the first place. The governor should have accepted his share of responsibility rather than use Alvarez's resignation as an easy road out of public criticism.

BRAVO — to ASU's American Marketing Association for being the first group to join ASASU's Adopt-a-Building Program. It is through the private, voluntary efforts of a concerned community that recycling will take hold and make a difference on our campus.

BOO — to the staff librarians at Hayden Library for their vocal protest for more quiet time. The Hayden staff would

like to see noisy events moved from Hayden Library's West Lawn (also the hub of campus), claiming the above-ground noise hinders students and staff from working in peace.

Jane Conrow, Hayden Library's acting associate dean, admitted that the noise affects the staff more than it does studying students. Therefore, the administration should simply add earplugs as a prerequisite to library employment and the staff should pipe down and get back to work.

BRAVO — to M.E.Ch.A., ASU President Lattie Coor, the Faculty Senate and the regents for honoring Cesar Chavez with an honorary doctorate. Chavez's contributions to civil and labor rights have gone unnoticed by the general public for too long. This degree recognizes an honorable man and will add strength to his struggle.



Enhanced eating etiquette saves endangered marriage

They had always seemed like such a happy couple. Not ideal, of course. But to those of us, their friends, it looked like a solid, affectionate marriage.

So when he asked to meet for a drink and broke the unhappy news, I was shocked.

"When I go home tonight," he said, "it will be for the very last time. I will pack a bag and be gone."

I asked how that could be. The last time we had been together, only a week ago, they had seemed so happy.

"Yes, but there are some things a man can't put up with, and she finally pushed me too far. So I'm walking. Adios, sayonara."

He stared into his drink for a long moment. "It wasn't the first time she did it. Been going on for years. At first I tried to convince myself that it wasn't happening. I guess they call that denial."

"Then I couldn't take it anymore, and I confronted her. She promised to stop, said it wouldn't happen again."

"That was just talk. It started up again. And when I finally said I couldn't tolerate it, she just laughed at me. That's right, she just sat there laughing like I was a fool."

He lapsed into a brooding silence. So I asked if there wasn't some way to resolve the problem, whatever it was, and not sacrifice those years together.

"Why don't I tell you the whole story, all the details," he said. "Then you decide if we can ..." He paused and drew the words out "resolve the problem."

He talked for 20 minutes in a dull monotone. When he finished, he said: "Well, now you know it all. So am I wrong?"

Because we are both males, some will say that men tend to stick together. But after he told me the story, all I could say was: "If you need a place to stay, you are

welcome in my home for as long as you like."

It was a familiar problem, one that has shattered many a relationship.

I'll tell it in his words.

"We ordered out for a pizza, as we do about once a week. And we were sitting there watching a movie on TV."

"Then she did it. I tried not to look, but it was impossible to ignore. She reached out and took a piece of pizza and began pulling it toward herself."

"I could see what was happening. By dragging the slice that way, she was pulling the topping off the next slice. I started to say something, but it was too late. She kind of twisted it and gave it a yank."

"And sure enough, the strands of cheese from her slice just tore the topping off the next slice. All the cheese slid off, the sausage, the onions, the green pepper, lying there on the cardboard."

"I guess I shouted. 'Why can't you eat pizza in a civilized way? Why must you always mutilate the next piece? I've asked you a thousand times.'"

"And I have. I always bring out the spatula, which can be used to neatly separate a piece. I bring out a sharp knife for the same purpose. But she refuses to use them. I even went to a specialty store and bought one of those round pizza slicers. But she puts it at the bottom of a kitchen drawer, where it can't be found."

"Do you know what she said? Nothing. She just picked up the topping from the mutilated piece and slapped it back on the crust. As if that could undo the damage."

"Then she did it again. I couldn't believe it. She grabbed another piece, gave it a yank, and this time it was even worse. She dragged the topping off the pizza, across the pizza board, and the whole thing landed on the TV zapper."

"I grabbed the spatula and waved it at her and said: 'Look what you've done. You're trying to drive me mad.' 'She didn't say a word. She just picked up the topping and put it back on the dough. And I flipped out."

"I was shouting. 'My God, you have put the TV zapper between the topping and the crust.'"

"That's when she started laughing. And at that moment, I understood why so many homicides occur in the home. It was then that I decided we could not go on this way. I could see myself in my old age, watching helplessly and feebly from my wheelchair, as she drags the entire pizza across the table and lets it plop on the floor. So I am going to try to salvage something from the remnants of my life."

We sat and talked about other things for a while. Then I asked if it wasn't possible that she didn't know any better, that this might have been the result of the way she was raised.

He thought about that, then said: "Maybe you're right. It could be her family. They're Swedes. And I can't think of anyone who knows less about the proper way to eat pizza than a Swede, unless it is a Norwegian."

And, I reminded him, she is a woman. Women are notorious for the way they mistreat a pizza. Studies have shown that 90 percent of them yank the topping off the next piece compared with only 27 percent of men. Something to do with hand-eye coordination.

Then I told him that he isn't the first man to go through this. And I speak from experience.

His eyes grew wide. "You mean you ... no, not the same thing ..."

I nodded. Even the zapper. Twice.

"But you've never said anything. Is it still going on? You somehow live with it?"

I smiled. No, there is a solution, and I found it years ago.

"Then tell me, what is it? If there is a way, I have to think about the kids."

Yes, there is a way. Instead of one large, order two medium. Then let her wallow in her own mess. A shower and she's as good as new.

He looked stunned. "Two mediums. So simple. Yes, I'll do it. You have saved my marriage."

There was a bounce in his step as he headed for home. And the last thing he said was:

"And at last, I can have anchovies."

MIKE ROYKO

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Smoking habit snares young women, new study reveals

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The glamour of smoking may seem passe to most Americans, but a desire for independence and appetite suppression is encouraging women to continue lighting up, an ASU health official said Thursday, in response to a recent study of a U.N. health agency.

The World Health Organization on Wednesday released the results of its first international study of women and tobacco, which found that men and women are kicking the habit at an equal rate, but more young women than men are starting to smoke.

"The liberation of the 1960s has made women feel permitted to do something that was considered autonomous," said Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center. "There are certain types of behavioral characteristics and an image that they want to embrace — and by adopting smoking, they think they will in some way be seen as having these characteristics."

Vollen added that women are drawn to smoking because it can increase one's metabolism by 10 percent, thereby promoting weight loss.

"You can't smoke and eat at the same time — many people have an oral gratification need, and if they're not smoking, they fulfill it with food instead."

The study found that 26 percent of American women smoked in 1990. It predicts that the worldwide number of women killed by smoking-related illnesses will double to more than one million a year by 2020.

If statistics don't improve, Vollen said the leading cause of death in women will be lung cancer rather than breast cancer.

"We are now starting to see the effects," she said. "Eighty-five percent of all cases of lung cancer are directly related to smoking."

Vollen said smoking is strongly linked to cancers of the mouth, throat, esophagus, stomach, bladder, pancreas and cervix.

And of all the risk factors, it's probably the strongest determinant of strokes, and heart and respiratory disease, she said.

Julia Webb, an 18-year-old undeclared freshman, said she quit smoking about a month ago, "because of my current health — I had problems with coughing."

Although she has tried kicking the habit several times since she acquired it as a high school freshman, Webb said she is confident she will never again smoke on a "permanent basis."

"It's a disgusting habit and I've just wanted to quit — it's just one of those things you have to get the motivation to do," she said, explaining that she stopped entirely on her own initiative.

Vollen, who smoked during college and three years of her medical career, said while some people may be able to quit on their own, others may have a nicotine addiction that requires them to seek counseling and nicotine intervention mechanisms.

Nicoderm and Habitrol are 24-hour nicotine transdermal systems — also known as "nicotine patches" — that continuously administer a level of nicotine into blood, which



Carl York/State Press

Mary Sue Simmons, a sophomore in nursing, smokes a cigarette in between classes outside the nursing building.

reduces the craving for smoking, she said.

"In combination with a behavioral program, this is about 40 to 45 percent effective for patients who can't quit because of addiction," Vollen said, adding that the Student Health Center can order the patches for any member of the campus community.

Kate Lawrence, a 40-year-old junior liberal arts major, said she started smoking 19 years ago, "and I have been kicking myself ever since."

"Everybody in my family has died of cancer," she said. "And I watched my mother die from lung cancer — I have the best reasons in the world to quit, but I just can't seem to get past the physical need."

Lawrence said she started smoking at age 21 because "I looked like I was 12 years old and I thought it would make me look older and more mature."

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 33-year-old exchange student, employed by the University in research, was told to leave the MU area after harassing a female student by asking for her phone number.
- A student's purse and contents, valued at \$30, were stolen from the west side of Old Main, where she left the purse unattended.
- An employee was injured on the first floor of the MU after she slipped on a chocolate chip cookie. She was transported to the Student Health Center by another staff member.
- A storm set off the fire alarm at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center twice within one hour.
- The 10th-floor fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was set off for an unknown reason.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An officer noticed a 1990 Nissan two-door car driving at Beck Avenue and University Drive with only one headlight operating. When the officer turned around to make an equipment warning stop the vehicle fled westbound on University Drive, heading into Phoenix through the neighborhoods south of Broadway Road

from 48th Street to 20th Street. The vehicle struck a curb and a chainlink fence at the corner of 20th Street and Roser Drive. A check showed the car was stolen on March 30 in Tempe.

The driver fled, but the passenger, Lisa Marie Reynolds, 23, was arrested and charged with felony flight and possession of a stolen vehicle. A helicopter and K-9 check of the area was negative. Reynolds gave police false information regarding herself and the driver, but police were able to identify her from a previous arrest photo, and linked her with a suspect they believe was the driver.

- Lawrence Castiglione, 22, a Scottsdale resident, was arrested in connection with an attempted burglary of a vehicle. A security guard at the Quadrangles, 1255 E. University Drive, heard breaking glass and saw a man breaking the driver's side window of a vehicle with a baseball bat. The man was inside the car searching through it when he saw the security guard and fled the area. An officer saw a man matching the suspect's description walking from the area and, after a short foot pursuit, apprehended Castiglione in a field north of University Drive. He was in possession of several burglary tools.

• Billy Wayne Brymer, 25, was arrested after he was stopped in his Chevrolet pickup truck for a traffic violation at 800 S. Margo Lane, and the officer discovered he had a suspended driver's license. A search of his person and truck found cocaine, marijuana, a stolen 9mm pistol with a silencer and \$2,300 in cash. His truck was also seized after a check showed it had two vehicle identification numbers.

• An ASU student approached her house in the afternoon and discovered a Hispanic male inside. She called police from a neighbor's house as the man she saw and a second Hispanic male ran from the back yard and drove off in a white, full-size, four-door sedan, which was parked on Forest Avenue. They then drove north on Mill Avenue. A police investigation showed that the rear bedroom window was shattered after an attempt to pry it open by hand. No property was stolen.

• Walter LaPrade, 45, a Tempe resident, was arrested after a warrant check showed he was wanted in Baton Rouge, La., on a parole violation. LaPrade was stopped for a traffic violation while in the area of Mill Avenue and Washington Street after exiting "a park known for public sexual activity," according to police reports. Pictures were

taken of several "sex toys" in the suspect's car, since his previous offense was sex-related. He had served eight years of a 10-year prison sentence for incest.

• A 43-year-old transient was arrested for disorderly conduct at Denny's, 825 S. 48th St., after refusing requests by management to leave. She was smoking in the non-smoking section and attempting to hold conversations with other customers.

• A 13-year-old 6th-grader at Kyrene Middle School was arrested after a teacher found a fixed blade knife in his backpack. The student said he carried the weapon for his own protection. The knife was seized and the student was released to the custody of the school.

• Fifty 12-packs of Bud Light beer belonging to Hensley's were stolen from a railroad car parked near the distribution company at 2927 S. Hardy Drive. The cable seal on the car door was forced open, and spike nails driven under the door's rollers were taken out, an action that took a considerable amount of force. Evidence was found of an unsuccessful attempt to break into a second car. The value of the stolen beer is estimated at \$550.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Arizona Senate passes sweeping criminal code revisions

PHOENIX (AP) — The Senate approved sweeping changes in the state's criminal code Thursday, including the repeal of rarely enforced laws against adultery and cohabitation.



Blanchard

The voluminous bill, which resulted from recommendations by the Joint Legislative Study Committee on Criminal Code Revision, passed the Senate 18-7 and now goes to the House.

Sen. Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, said after the measure won approval of his Judiciary Committee in late February that it was "a consensus bill" that makes major changes in the state's sentencing laws, "but ones that are supported by all elements of law enforcement."

Steve Twist, a former chief assistant attorney general who represents prosecutors, said all sides agreed early on "not to get into a big fight, but to recognize everyone has to give something."

The bill's key provisions would:

- Create a permanent sentencing guidelines commission to aid the Legislature in adopting and future sentencing schemes.
 - Establish a legislative parity committee to recommend whether there is a need to adjust sentences of people already in prison if significant changes are adopted in the criminal code.
 - Modify the use of "Hannah priors" to enhance sentences.
 - Allow judges more sentencing discretion, except in special cases, such as those involving dangerous crimes against children.
 - Modify statutes dealing with sex crimes against children to provide slightly more sentencing flexibility for judges.
- Blanchard caught the committee by surprise when he threw in amendments repealing statutes that make adultery, cohabitation, infamous crimes against nature and lewd and lascivious conduct misdemeanor offenses.
- "These laws were written in the 19th century to reflect 19th century standards," Blanchard said.
- Conservative Republicans resisted the amendment, saying those laws reflect "community standards" and should not be treated lightly by the Legislature.

"Even though those laws have not been enforced, they have not been acceptable practices," said Sen. Lester Pearce, R-Mesa.

The biggest changes in the criminal code would increase the maximum sentence for sex crimes against children by two years and to decrease the minimum by two years. The idea is to give the sentencing judge more discretion, even though the "presumptive sentence" — the sentence given to the average defendant — remains the same.

The controversial "Hannah priors" rule, which allows two or more felonies committed at different times but consolidated for trial purposes to be counted as prior convictions for the purpose of enhancing sentences, would have been eliminated by the bill's original language.

But a compromise was adopted that would allow limited application of the rule for defendants facing four or more felony counts.

Another of the bill's major provisions would allow judges to give sentences up to 50 percent longer or 50 percent shorter than prescribed by law when they find "substantial and compelling reasons" to do so. Either side could appeal such a sentence to the state Court of Appeals.

State inmate found slain in cell

TUCSON (AP) — A state prison inmate was slain in his cell, officials said Thursday.

Joseph Privett was found dead in the cell during a headcount Wednesday afternoon, said state prisons spokesman Mike Arra.

The Pima County coroner's office determined the 40-year-old convict had been hit on the head with a blunt object, Arra said.

Investigators from the Corrections Department were seeking the killer but didn't have a suspect, he said.

Privett was housed in the medium-

security Cimmaron unit, Arra said. Cell doors in that unit are left open for part of the day and inmates are allowed to mingle.

The inmate was serving a total 26-year sentence for convictions on drug possession and sexual abuse charges in Maricopa County. He had been at the prison for less than a month.

Arra said the common notion that sex offenders are targets of prison violence doesn't necessarily point to a motive.

"That is folklore for the most part," Arra said. "I wouldn't be able to speculate on the motive."

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Honors College elects 2 to ASASU Senate

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

ASU's Honors College Council Thursday announced two newly elected senators to represent the college in the Associated Students of ASU's 1992-93 Senate.

In an election held independently from ASASU's general election, Alberto Reyes, an undeclared freshman, and Margy Cummings, a junior foreign language and economics student, were voted to sit on ASASU's legislative body.

The Honors College gained representation in ASASU too late in the semester to participate in the general election held earlier this month.

Sarena Ames and Steven Bietz currently represent the college as interim senators in the Senate.

Bill Weston, the Honors College elections



Reyes



Cummings

coordinator, said 15 percent of the college's students participated in the election.

"That's six votes away from tripling ASASU's percentage during the general election," he said. "We killed them."

Weston said the Honors College had seven senatorial candidates — more than any

other college on campus.

"That's a good statement on voter apathy," he said. "The Honors College cares about what's going on and is an active part of the University."

Kevin Myer, the Honors College Council's secretary, said the college's participation in the election proved the students' interest in having a voice in student government.

"The Honors College made a cry that they really wanted senators," he said. "Now we are stepping forth and proving that it meant something and it wasn't just for a namesake."

Although the Honors College's turnout surpassed ASASU's, Weston said he wished more students had voted.

Originally hoping for a 50 percent turnout, Weston said he was "satisfied, but not happy."

Reyes said he decided to run for an ASASU Senate position because he felt the office is a direct means of enacting effective change at the University.

"I'm excited," the new senator said. "I have a lot of potential for serving the needs of the honors students that have been neglected up to this point."

Cummings said she has been involved in the college's council, but felt as a senator she could represent the students on a larger scale.

"I hope to give back to the Honors College what they have given to me," she said.

Bietz said he is happy to see the senators of the Honors College sitting on the ASASU Senate.

"Although people may not realize it, a lot of the people in the Honors College are some of the most involved people on campus," he said.

UofA scientists begin casting of 6.5-meter telescope mirror

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona scientists Thursday began casting a 6.5-meter telescope mirror in the first attempt at such a project in the United States in nearly 60 years.

"It's a landmark for astronomy," said Roger Angel, founding director of the university's Steward Observatory Mirror Lab. "You look at the whole history of telescopes since Galileo, and it is paced by improvements in how we understood bigger and better things about glass."

Scientists will use a relatively new technique in the casting in which the interior will be honeycombed rather than solid. The technique, which reduces the weight but maintains strength, could be used in larger instruments, Angel said.

On Thursday, 22,000 pounds of borosilicate glass — similar to the glass used in Pyrex cookware — was heated to over 2,100 degrees Fahrenheit. The molten glass was to be formed into a complex honeycomb structure Friday, Angel said.

It will then slowly cool to room temperature, a process that will take until June, he said.

Powerful telescopes with huge mirrors are in demand by astronomers because by allowing scientists to see farther out into the universe, they provide a window back in time.

Light from a star 1,000 light years away takes 1,000 years to reach earth. So a scope that can view a star 1,000 light years away is in effect, seeing back that far in time.

"These huge telescopes are critical because you are looking back at very faint signals," Angel said. "As a cosmologist, we can be looking at the universe at the time that it formed."

He said the bigger scopes also could be used to find planets outside the solar system.

The last time a big mirror was cast in the United States was in 1934, when scientists made the 5-meter mirror used in the Hale Telescope on California's Mount Palomar.

The finished mirror will replace six smaller mirrors in the Multiple Mirror Telescope, an observatory run by the

university and Smithsonian Institution on Mount Hopkins, about 20 miles south of Tucson.

The telescope currently has the light-gathering power of a 4.5-meter mirror, but with the new mirror UofA should surpass a 6-meter telescope in the former Soviet Union, currently the largest operational telescope.

The Keck Telescope on Mauna Kea in Hawaii is still under construction, but once all its segmented mirrors are in place it should have the light-gathering power of a 10-meter mirror.

"There's a big race now to build the bigger lens," Angel said, adding that a German team is about halfway through making an 8-meter "meniscus" mirror.

Angel maintained that honeycomb mirrors are more promising than the thin meniscus mirrors, which require complex auxiliary structures, or the large, heavy mirror in the Russian scope which tends to overheat.

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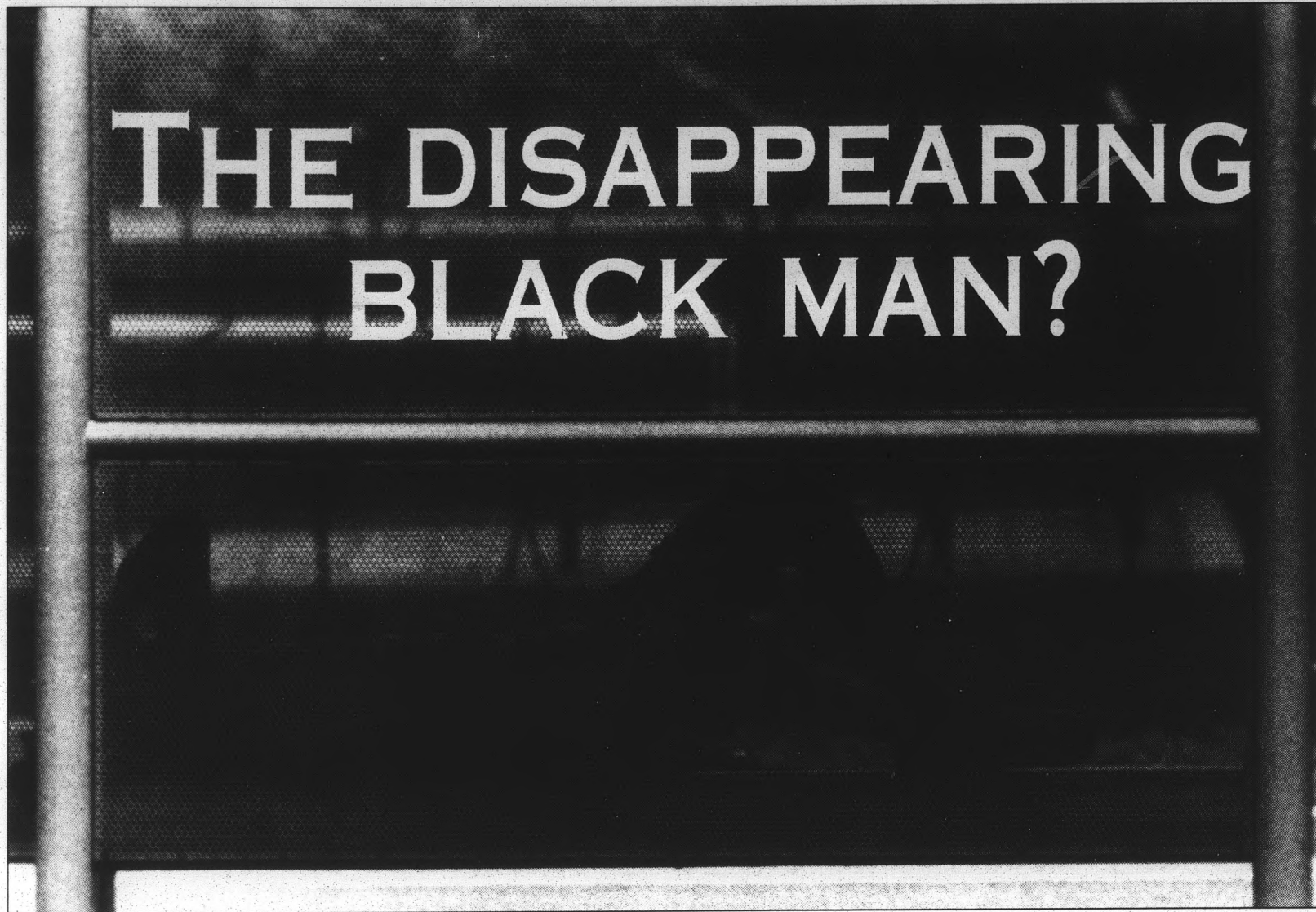
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THE DISAPPEARING BLACK MAN?

Story by
Sondra
Roberto



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
A black man sleeps on a bus stop bench in downtown Phoenix on a Saturday afternoon.

As social ills plague America's inner cities, more and more black males wind up dead, in prison, or addicted to drugs. And some blacks say members of the white race planned it that way . . .

One day about four years ago, ASU junior Chuck Belcher and his friend were cruising along the sunny, palm tree-lined streets of Los Angeles.

They were riding high on altruistic emotion.

As members of their high school basketball team, the two black students had just delivered a little good cheer and hope to a group of young patients at a nearby children's hospital. But their sentiments were soon doused.

Moments later they were staring down the barrels of two handguns belonging to officers of the LA police department.

"I could just see them shooting because they thought I was doing something," Belcher said. "They said they had a call about a robbery of a store and that we fit the description.

"Their justification for having their guns drawn was they saw me reaching into my schoolbag while we were driving, and they thought I might have been going in my bag for a weapon or something."

After searching the bag and the car, the two officers, both white, released Belcher and his teammate.

Belcher said the officers became less hostile after learning that he and his friend attended a predominately white high school in a middle-class neighborhood.

Belcher said he is still unsure if the incident was routine — or if he was a victim of racism.

"I'm just trying to have faith in (the officers) that the description they got was of two black males in the kind of car we were driving," he said. "They didn't tell us what the description was.

"I didn't feel exactly terrified, because I knew I was innocent. I didn't trust them, though, I knew that innocent people get hurt sometimes."

Belcher's unfriendly case of mistaken identity is not uncommon for young black males across the country.

The rising tide of violent crime in America's inner cities has magnified tension between police officers working overtime and impoverished blacks struggling to survive, with both sides often crossing the lines of justice.

While the Bush administration vows to continue fighting the war against drugs, black males in the cities are waging war on each other.

Like most wars, the number of casualties is high.

Battles raging between the police, whites and ethnics have saturated American cities with a heavy air of despair and fear.

Endangered species?

"I never really left my neighborhood because I felt comfortable there," Belcher said of the area in southwest

Los Angeles where he grew up. "There's a lot of killing going on."

Recent figures from the U.S. Department of Justice support Belcher's claim.

However, the possibility of violent death is only one problem facing young black males. Statistics from the Department of Economic Security, Labor Department, Center for Disease Control and the 1990 census are also sounding alarms.

- The leading cause of death for black males between the ages of 16 and early 20s is murder.

- Ninety-three percent of black murder victims are killed by blacks. Eighty-six percent of white victims are murdered by another white.

- Forty percent of prisoners awaiting execution on death row are black. Blacks make up 12 percent of the United States population.

- About 20 percent of black males drop out of high school.

- More than 35 percent of all black men in American cities are drug and alcohol abusers.

- Blacks have reported 31 percent of AIDs cases since 1989.

- About 32 percent of blacks live below the poverty line of \$13,359 a year for a family of four and \$6,652 per person. Only 10.7 percent of whites fall below the line.

- Jobless rates for February 1992 were 13.7 percent for blacks and 7.1 percent for the country overall.

The statistics on the black community, and black males in particular, have prompted some sociologists and theorists to label black males as an "endangered species."

In a 1987 interview in the *Los Angeles Sentinel*, a black medical doctor said, "Judging by today's statistics, unless a cure is found for AIDS and unless black people stop taking drugs to the extent they are, we won't have to worry about integration or equality at all; we'll be extinct as a race in less than a century. We won't be around to celebrate the 200th anniversary of our own emancipation."

Historical racism

ASU Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Leonard Gordon, also a sociology professor at ASU, denies that blacks are on the verge of extinction in the United States.

Gordon has researched urban and ethnic relations for more than 30 years.

"There is much less racism in the United States today than there was historically, and those African Americans who are well educated, they are really doing better than at any time in our history," Gordon said.

He added that the black population is growing at a faster-than-average rate and that one-fourth to one-third of all blacks are middle or upper class.



Gang graffiti can be seen almost anywhere in downtown Phoenix.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

But growth and deterioration are occurring simultaneously because "so many African Americans, as well as Hispanics, Native American and poor rural whites, are caught in the syndrome of not being able to hook into jobs that are semi-skilled," Gordon said.

"From the point of view of some blacks, they see this deterioration of the poor sections of black cities as a continuation of historical racism."

Gordon explained that many blacks, in both urban and rural areas, are trapped in a cycle of poverty that has existed for more than a century and repeats itself during times of rapid change, such as the industrial and cybernetic revolutions.

"When blacks moved in large numbers either out of the South into large cities, or even within the South, they came at a time, for example after World War II, when computer technology was eliminating the unskilled, semi-skilled jobs."

Those jobs were previously held by Irish Catholics, Russian Jews, Greeks and other immigrants who were able to get the jobs without much education, join labor unions, and move up the economic ladder, he said.

"Anybody caught without much educational opportunities or unskilled, semi-skilled labor opportunities in today's world is really in great trouble," Gordon said.

Without an end to the poverty cycle in sight, some past and present black leaders have asserted that historical racism includes a conspiracy among whites to keep blacks on the lower rungs of society.

Conspiracy or coincidence?

"How did the drugs wind up in our community?" demanded a black male student from within a crowd gathered on the tree-shaded walkway of Cady Mall at ASU a couple weeks ago.

"Why are there so many gun stores in black neighborhoods? Do you think it's a coincidence?"

"I don't know," answered a young white woman, her voice striving for sincerity. "But all whites are not racist and I know how you must feel."

Her black male opponents laughed, relaxing their defensive posture for a moment. Then the students returned to the debate.

They pummeled one another with questions and accusations like children playing a game of dodge ball.

Keith Pegues, a black sophomore, darted quietly to the outskirts of the huddle — as if to avoid getting hit.

As the argument died down and the crowd began to dwindle, Pegues picked up his backpack and left.

"I grew up in a neighborhood full of drugs and violence," Pegues said a few days after the informal debate on Cady Mall. "I grew up seeing the neighbors go to jail or robbing the pizza man just for the fun of it. There's not too many things to do in the 'hood."

Pegues describes his Chicago neighborhood like an insider with a broad perspective. He said it was a lower class neighborhood, but "upper class didn't live too far away."

"There was money," he said. "Pops wasn't around too much but I could always get advice from him. Otherwise, I didn't see too many positive males in the community."

Pegues continued. "You have to create your own fun, and then you have to create a way to make money," he said. "There's opportunities to make money with the drugs but then you have to protect yourself."

"You've got to prove you are tough, but it ain't the same tough that white people may think of. You don't have to beat someone's ass, you just have to hold your own when you walk through the community."

"Soon someone's going to get their hands on a gun and you know they have a gun so you gotta get a gun to hold your own," Pegues said.

"But you have all these brothers who are mentally dead getting guns, and that's where you get the black on black crime."

The mentally dead are the casualties of white racism and conspiracy who know no better than to kill each other, according to Pegues.

"It's mental slavery," he said. "We were released from physical slavery, but the shackles were taken from our ankles and placed on our brains."

Pegues said many of the conditions of the black community today stem from slavery, such as the black male being used to reproduce, but not to raise children.

For Pegues and many other blacks, there is plenty of evidence of a white conspiracy. Many suspect the FBI and CIA were involved in the 1965 murder of black leader Malcolm X and the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1968.

Pegues maintains that the abundance of white or other ethnic-owned businesses selling liquor and guns in black communities is proof that whites have placed blacks on the path to self-destruction.

However, Gordon said if some sort of genocide against blacks was planned by the government, "it would have happened a long time ago, given the power of the general white society."

"What you've got is not a conspiracy, what you've got is a tremendous amount of neglect and lack of recognition for a deteriorating community situation," he said.

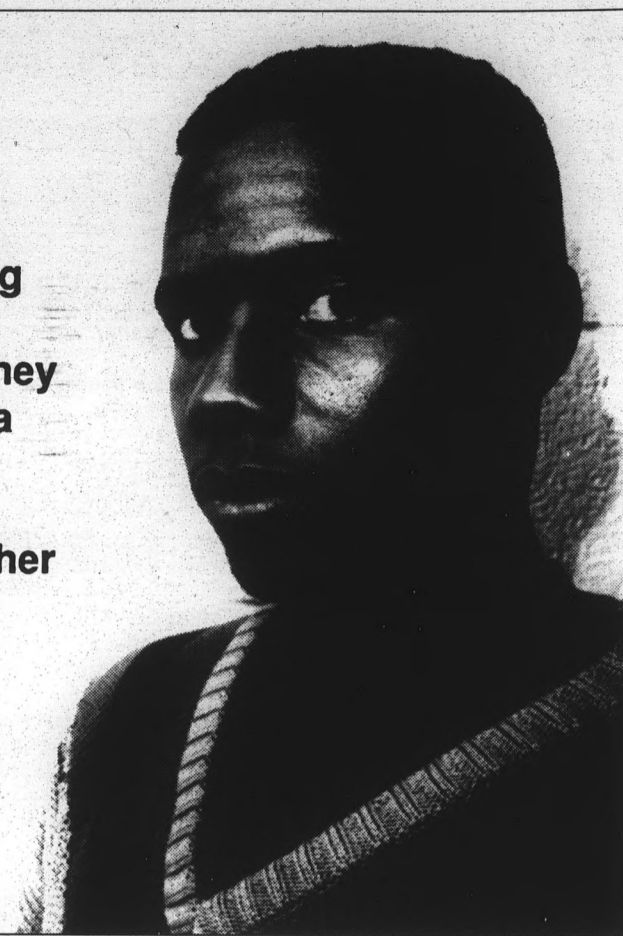
Last fall the ASU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held a meeting to discuss the possibility of a white conspiracy, inciting controversy as far away as Washington D.C.

Editors of a conservative college magazine based in that city published an article denouncing ASU's NAACP chapter for addressing the conspiracy theory. *Diversity* editors accused ASU's NAACP of striving to be politically correct.

"I thought this was an unfortunate but amusing example of

'I could just see them shooting because they thought I was doing something. They said they had a call about a robbery of a store and that we fit the description'

— Chuck Belcher



Darryl Webb/State Press



Gordon

what can happen when people begin to talk in a very demagogic way about race issues," Robert Lukefahr, author of the article in *Diversity* magazine, said in a telephone interview.

Lukefahr called the conspiracy theory "preposterous on its face," and said the liquor and firearm stores in inner cities are due to "market forces" of supply feeding demand.

But Pegues maintains that the prevalence of drugs, AIDS and murder in black communities is not contingent.

"Some (whites) recognize the problem in the black community, some don't care about the problem, and for some the problem is intentional," he said.

Be like Mike

One point that Gordon, Pegues, Lukefahr and most observers can agree on is that change within the black community must begin with education.

The lack of funds, teachers and a culturally sensitive curriculum in inner-city schools is a fundamental crisis for young blacks that continues beyond high school into higher education.

"A lot of resources are poured into support scholarships, but not nearly as much is given to black students who are highly motivated but who don't have athletic skills," Gordon said.

The millions of dollars earned each year by athletes like Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, and entertainers like Bill Cosby and Janet Jackson, have distorted the perception of black progress in America. Whites see these examples of success "as a sign that we no longer have a problem of opportunity for poor blacks in this country," Gordon said.

Pegues said many young black children are "taught to be like Mike (Jordan)."

"We have all these mixed messages going into the schools, teaching our kids to be like Mike and to work to be an entertainer," he said.

"But you don't have the opportunities to be like Mike. He's too hard to strive for."

Instead, blacks "have to work to be entertained," Pegues said. "You know, sit in the stands. Be able to go to the Super Bowl and not have to play in it."

"Michael Jordan is no type of role model," he added. "He's a positive brother and all, but I don't think he should be the No. 1 role model for the black community."

Ray of hope

So where are the role models within the black community? Sometimes they are found on inner-city streets and inside city buildings, talking to young people and creating revitalizing programs for city neighborhoods.

Ray Buchanan works for the City of Phoenix Fight Back program, designed to strengthen lower-income communities of all ethnic backgrounds through work with parents and youth.

Before joining the Fight Back team, Buchanan worked in the black neighborhood in South Phoenix where he grew up, with the city's gang and drop-out prevention organization, New Turf.

"I see a big void in the treatment system and the counseling system in teaching minorities personal development and growth skills," Buchanan said.

"A lot of these kids don't have self-worth. They have so-called 'pride' but the pride is in a destructive, negative sense as opposed to a constructive positive sense," he said.

Buchanan said among some gang members he discovered a tough exterior but a frightened, intimidated young person inside.

"Some are apt just to join (gangs) for protection more so than anything else. For others, it's to fill that void of coming from a dysfunctional family where they didn't get attention, they didn't get caring and they didn't get love," he said.

"The gang provides the attention. If you don't pay attention to your kid, someone else will."

Buchanan added that the prison and juvenile delinquent system only adds to the delima of young black males.

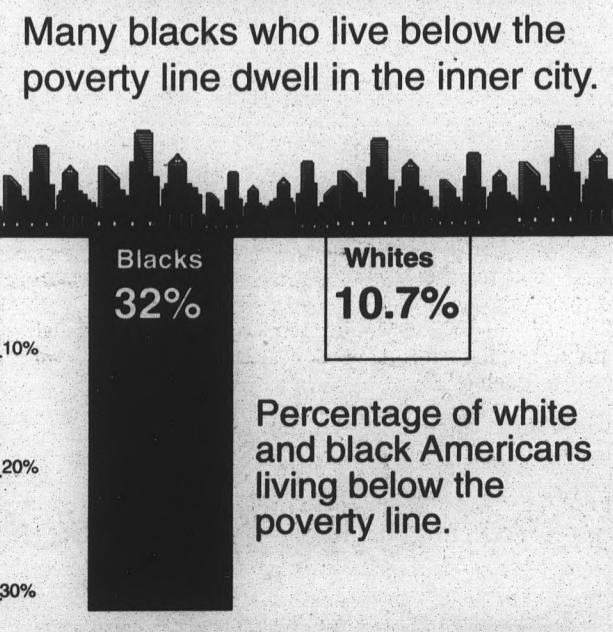
"I don't think incarceration is the key," he said. "If a kid is going to get locked up, he needs to come away with some advantages instead of disadvantages. He needs personal growth, not a four-by-four space or solitary confinement."

Although Buchanan's programs are making progress, the revival of the inner cities is a tremendous task that ultimately falls on the shoulders of increasingly disillusioned young black males.

But as cities like Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Phoenix bustle beneath hazy clouds and looming skyscrapers, the battles continue to rage and the gunshots continue to sound.

"Until my people wake up and realize what's going on, they'll never stop," said Pegues.

"We have potential, but we just gotta wake up the mentally dead, which are the masses of my people."



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

ASU dancers kick up their heels for contest

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

Having given their best, ASU's Dance Arizona Repertory Theatre members listen as their artistic director, who has propelled them to national competition, commands that they give him still more.

"One more time. Yes, I know you're tired. Start all over, please. Let's do it for real. Hop, two, tree. Come down, two, three. Step, two, three. Come on, *finish*. Last time, go!" he says.

The words of Cliff Keuter, a professional dancer with international performing experience, overcome the music. In his fourth year at ASU, he has directed DART for three.

This weekend's concert marks the conclusion of what Keuter says has been "a very rich and gratifying experience with DART. The dancers and I have always drawn very close. It's the thought of (the department chair) and I, that we both want me to get my work out into the professional field a little bit more."

Beth Lessard, chairwoman of the Department of Dance, said, "I would have to say, it's the budget cuts. Cliff is an extraordinarily gifted man who has (alone) been working 17 to 20 hours a week on this. He deserves a rest."

Greg Nuber, a 25-year-old graduate student who has been with DART for three years, said, "Cliff's standards are very high. He wants to work with very proficient dancers, that's obvious within minutes."

"I am a perfectionist," Keuter admitted. "Because otherwise you aren't doing art."

"We have a very clear understanding about commitment and what the responsibilities are from the first instance."

The DART dancers, one male (Nuber) and seven females, rehearse every day from two to four-and-a-half hours, including weekends "if need be."

"I try to approach this company like a professional company, so I don't choreograph down to them, I choreograph up and they reach and excel," Keuter said.

The hard work seems to have paid off. DART's group dance piece entitled "Reach" was one of the top four chosen from about 40 entries in the American College Dance Festival Association's Southwest regional festival held before spring break.

The dance will represent ASU in the National College Dance Festival competition held in May at Gammage Auditorium.

Keuter explained that "Reach" is a movement piece to the music of Pierro Locatelli, a baroque composer. He said the "reach" has to do with a kind of aspiration, the reach of one person to another, and is also "like the reach of land by a body of water — there's that kind of poetic connotation."

Nuber said he remembers when Keuter was creating the dance.

"He'd always be yelling to us, 'reach, reach, reach,'" he said.

Nuber added that the dance, which is about 12 minutes long, took more than 100 hours of rehearsal time. Nuber said "Reach" starts out fast and quick, has a quiet middle, then culminates in crescendos with leaping and jumping. Because the seven dancers move on and off the stage in quartets, duets and solos, it appears as though there are about 17 dancers.

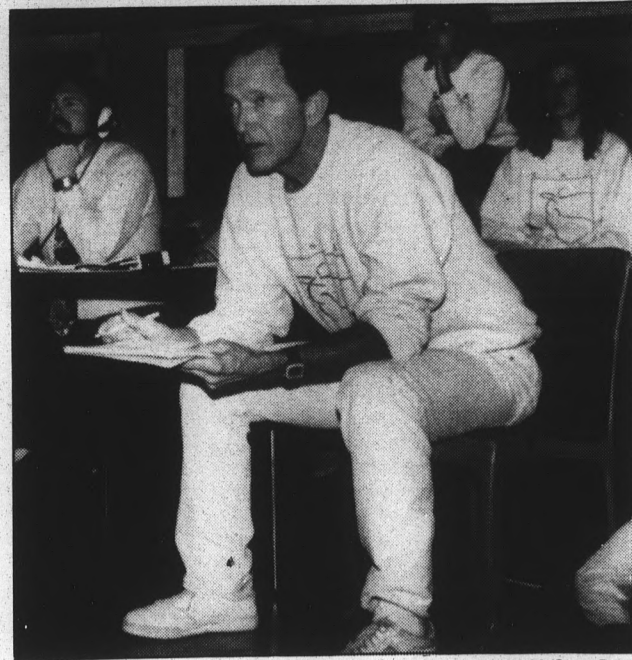
Lessard said ASU's top finish in the festival is not unprecedented.

"ASU's dance program is top-ranked in the country, and has a track record. Eight of the last 10 years, we've taken the highest honors (in regional festivals)," Lessard said.

Nuber said most people in the department who perform have professional aspirations, and find ASU's dance department to be a good final training ground.

Besides being grateful for the first rate dance department faculty in terms of their experience and knowledge, Nuber pointed out he owes his whole future in dance to Keuter.

Nuber and another dancer will seek their fortunes as professional performers when they go to New York this



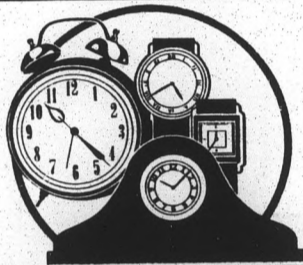
Darryl Webb/State Press

Cliff Keuter, director of ASU's Dance Arizona Repertory Theatre (DART), watches as his dancers perform.

summer, and DART's sole artistic director has specially choreographed for them, pieces they can use for auditions.

Taffy Schaeffer received a full dance scholarship to ASU after dancing professionally on the East Coast for 10 years. She said: "(The fact that) someone who has been getting paid to rehearse and perform would want to come and dance for a college program for three credits says a lot about the level (Keuter) pushes us to."

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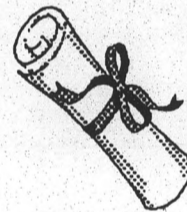
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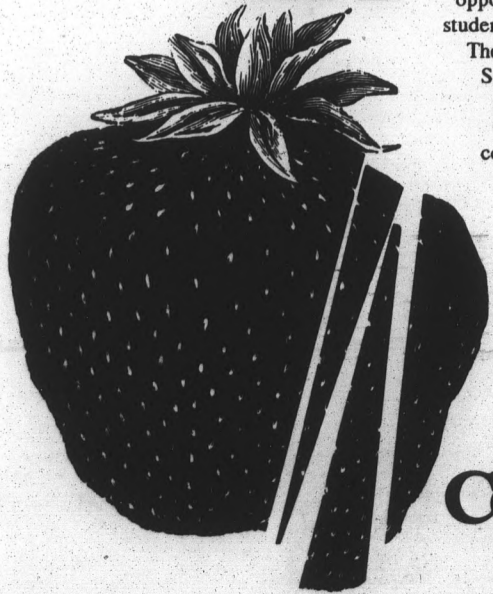
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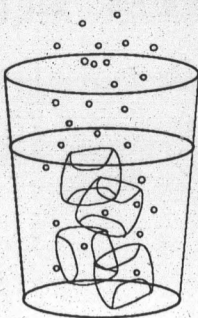
Summer is coming and Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado is a wonderful place to spend it. The flexible calendar, with its broad array of courses and activities, provides stimulating opportunities for students of all ages.

The Slice of Life Summer Session Bulletin offers a taste of Summer '92 at Colorado State. It includes course listings from the Office of Admissions and Records and the Division of Continuing Education, along with campus happenings, camps, concerts, short courses, and special interest programs.

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Open up and say ahhhh!!!!
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State Press



ASU clubs unite for charity

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Instead of partying or studying, 200 students from eight campus organizations will spend Saturday volunteering to help children, the elderly and the homeless.

Roxanne Franco, a junior education major and member of ASASU, is chairperson of the second "Into the Streets" program at ASU.

"We will be working with a lot of projects which were already set up around the Valley," Franco said. "We are just going to kind of jump in with them and help them out for the day."

"Into the Streets" is a national event which began in November. Although the national program is an annual event, ASU students are volunteering once each semester.

"The philosophy behind the project is to get groups on campus that normally wouldn't work together to do something in unity," Franco said. "We hope that the project makes community service fun for students, so that later on in life they will realize that it is not something punishing and that it can do some good."

The projects are chosen by the board of directors, who call area charities and ask how they can help. Student volunteers are randomly assigned to each project.

Last semester, the "Into the Streets" volunteers worked with a children's literacy project and helped clean a mental health clinic.

This semester, students will be doing projects as varied as painting houses for the elderly to landscaping for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which helps the homeless.

Luke Rees, vice president of MUAB, is responsible for a project to paint over graffiti in west Phoenix.

"MUAB has 20 or 30 members who will be helping with the project," Rees said, adding that people on probation will be working off their community service hours while helping with the painting project.

Rees said that there have never been any problems with gang members confronting volunteers painting over graffiti.

"The Phoenix police department will be there with us just in case something happens," Rees said. "We are not going there unescorted."

Local businesses in the neighborhoods will be providing the paint and the brushes for the project.

"It will give us a chance to provide some positive role models for these people, and get out there and do something for the community," Rees said.

Rees said the program offers a rare opportunity for members of different campus organizations to get involved in a community project together.

Other organizations taking part in the project are REACH, STARS, the Hispanic Business Students Association, Kappa Alpha fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Circle K International.

One member of each of the eight organizations serves on the board of directors for the program and works as a liaison between the members and the board. Additionally, each board member plans and directs one of the projects.

Joanna Salawu, a freshman textiles and clothing major and member of STARS, will be working with a city-wide cultural awareness project for elementary students in Tempe at Kiwanis Park.

"This is something we felt we should be involved in because it is a project which will help the community," Salawu said. "We want to focus not just on the African-American community, but the community in general."

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Site designed as computer 'melting pot'

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

When ASU's newest computing site opens its doors, students will have an extended computer family of more than 500,000.

The Computer Commons, slated to open this summer, is designed to be an "electronically augmented melting pot," according to Lee Alley, assistant vice president of information resource management.

"The idea that this is a central computing site is not true. The Computer Commons is designed to be a melting pot for a lot of people to collaborate," he said.

The global computer network students will have access to is known as Internet, and it allows students to send electronic mail anywhere in the world.

In addition, Internet allows its users to call up and transfer computer files and tap into other computers throughout the world.

The \$15.2 million, four-story structure is located at the intersection of Orange Mall and Palm Walk.

"The centerpiece of this project is the students, and that is why we are here," Alley said.

The 120,000-square-foot building features a large, open-access computing lab entirely dedicated to student use.

The building also includes various computer learning centers for both faculty and student use, as well as a high technology briefing center.

"The briefing center will be something like a strategic air command briefing room," Alley said.

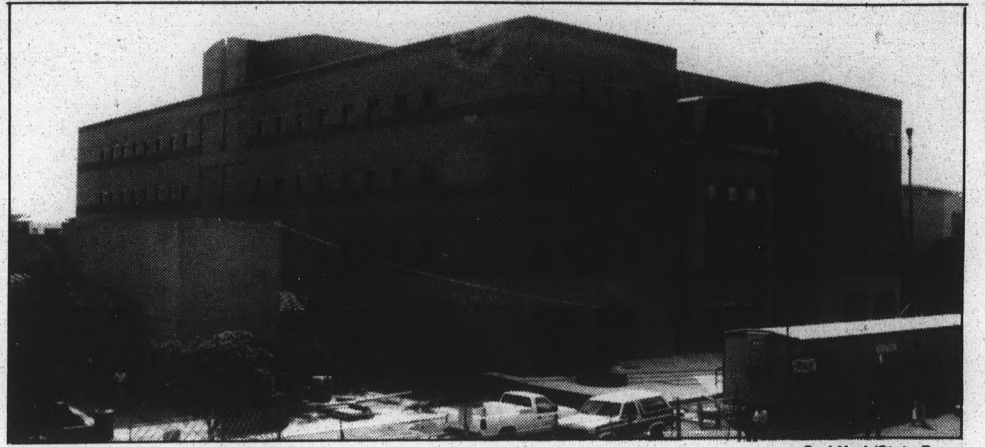
One of the first projects of the computer center is its "virtual campus" idea. The center will house a "virtual library" and a "virtual classroom," both of which are aimed at creating an electronic campus.

"It will never replace real people, but in the future a main campus will not be the central place for learning," he said.

According to Alley, student demographics are changing because the average college student is 25 years old.

"They do not spend all of their time on campus," he said. "Many students have a family and a job. We need to bring the educational process to those students, at home or on the job."

The third and fourth floors of the structure are to provide modern office facilities for



Carl York/State Press

Completion of ASU's newest computing site, scheduled to open July 1, may be delayed due to state budget problems.

the computer technology teaching and support staff.

Alley said the building is essential for the area because the Valley has the second highest concentration of high technology manufacturing in the country.

All six of the current computer labs on campus will remain open after the opening of the computer center.

Milton Glick, provost for Academic Affairs, said the building tentatively is scheduled to open by July 1.

165-acre lake to highlight Salt project

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The center point of Tempe's Rio Salado Project will be a 165-acre lake stretching nearly two miles in length from west of Mill Avenue to Indian Bend wash.

On Thursday, the City Council selected from among four basic lake designs presented to them by the city's community development office.

"It is the best design for economic development," said Gary Meyer, a senior planner in the city's community development office. "We're trying to look at where we can get the most impact for our dollar and the best generation of economic development."

The lake designs ranged in cost from \$13.7 million for a small lake to \$27.6 million for a lake around two-and-a-half miles long.

The lake design will take an estimated five years to construct and will cost between \$18 million and \$23.6 million.

The western end of the 800-foot-wide, 9,000-foot-long lake will begin from a 25-foot concrete water-channel control device already in place in the riverbed, where an inflatable dam will be constructed. The channel control device lies 1,500 feet west of the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge that spans the Salt River. The eastern end of the lake will end where Indian Bend Wash flows into the Salt River.

"You need to have a big enough lake to make it a tourism center to attract out-of-town visitors," Meyer said.

The longer lake design also allows for more lakeside commercial property space, said Meyer.

The lake is the focal point of the Rio Salado Project, a multi-million dollar development plan that seeks to combine recreational, commercial and parks systems along what is

now the banks of the Salt River.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said he didn't want the sluggish economy to inhibit the vision the city had when they began developing the concept of Rio Salado.

"We shouldn't lower our sights or tone down the dream or the vision at this point," he said. "Let's go for it all. Let's try and get the big lake, and see if we can make it happen."

Giuliano said he feels that there are sufficient funds available for the project and that the higher price tag wouldn't slow its development.

"That just means we have to work harder to fund it," he said. "We just have to be creative. We have to be entrepreneurial a little bit."

Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado project manager, said the council's decision allows for a more specific continuation of a study of the impact of the lake on water quality, detailed engineering design of the lake, and water source for the lake.

The council also directed the city staff to begin seeking alternative sources of funding for the overall project.

Meyer said the city will begin working with a congressional delegation to obtain federal funding.

Meyer said the city has already obtained more than one million dollars in state funds for different portions of the lake development. He said the city would also seek funds from the county.

"I would like to see as much alternative funding found to do it," said Councilman Don Cassano. "Whatever we can find that can help us get the job done."

The city anticipates that funding for the project will be provided equally from the city, under the capital improvement program, from state and federal grants, and from the private sector.



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THE ENCHANTED CLOUD

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Dedicated to my grandfather Joseph Chester Kime (Kime and Bonebrake, J.C. & E.K., photographers, Akron.) A pioneer in color photography, he bought his wife Margaret "Peg" C. Martin (a high school classmate of John S. Knight of Knight Ridder) a Willys Knight (whose namesake W.J. Willy died with Joseph Patrick Kennedy, Jr. in 1944. (Joe Jr.'s sister Kick's husband William, Marquess of Hartington, also died that year. (Kick died in '48.--There's a fine photo of the 3 from the wedding in the N.Y. Times.)) He died of alcoholism in 1944 (2/2) leaving 3 children: Joseph, Janet and William (of DePere, WI and salesman for Employers' Insurance of Wausau (dec'd. '86.))

Also, to W.E. Wright (son of Christina Eichenberger) who, along with C. Blake McDowell, a prominent local attorney, helped his brother C. Nelson found the Wright Tool & Forge Co. in Barberton, OH in 1927. W.E. was found dead in the backseat of his car by the chauffer on the return trip to the office from lunch on 11/18/29. His obituary in the Akron Beacon Journal, a very interesting piece, appeared on page 1 beneath the headlines, "Announce Wright Services Are to be Held at Home; Rev. Stephen E. Keeler May Come from Chicago to Officiate at Rites; Name C. of C. Committee," and included a eulogy from Harvey Firestone, one of W.E.'s Florida neighbors, as well as an account of his death. (The day's overall headline in the Beacon Journal, a Knight Ridder paper, was, "Railroads Speed Up Building," pertaining to a \$1 billion program.) Nelson died Easter Sunday, 1972.

And, to The Kennedys: An American Drama by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. This fascinating narrative traces the family through its colorful history, including the deal between Joseph P. Kennedy and William Randolph Hearst that gave FDR the 1932 nomination (Warner paperback, pp. 75-76.) Kennedy, a financial expert who had made as much as \$15 million in the 1929 crash by joining with "Sell 'Em Ben" Smith after being snubbed by J.P. Morgan when he attempted to pay a courtesy call (p. 74.) was appointed the first chairman of the SEC by FDR.

Please see my ads in the 8/20/90 State Press (p. 26); 3/24/91 S.F. Chronicle Examiner (Datebook, p. 60); 3/31/91 Boston Globe (p. 26); 9/6/91 Cleveland Plain Dealer (Friday, p. 18); 10/18/91 L.A. Times (p. 24); 12/27/91 N.Y. Times (p. A15); 2/21/92 Denver Post (Weekend, p. 20); 3/27/92 Eugene Register Guard (p. A13.) Always remember Alice Cooper's "Billion Dollar Babies" and watch out for spiders!

Richard Bruce Wright, II
b. 8/31/60, c. 9 am, Akron

CLIP YOURS UP

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...LIKE YOU DON'T WANT TO SAVE MONEY.

Lawn noise

Continued from page 1.

central location. The Student Services Building is central, the West Lawn is very central."

Conrow said the noise presents a specific problem to Hayden because "the library does have a strange quirk as to the noise penetration of the building."

"The roof extends beyond the face of the building," she said. "The noise penetrates much more in the upper levels than lower

levels. The overhang traps noise and sucks it upwards.

"The people who get the worst impact are library staff members."

Paul Biwan, programming coordinator for Student Life, said he has been taking measures to reduce the noise, such as limiting the hours of scheduled events, scheduling during the noon hour, and placing sound equipment in areas that

would least disrupt the library.

Biwan said the measures were taken in response to Hayden Library, "but it is also part of good programming."

Conrow admitted that redirecting events may present some problems.

"West Lawn is in the heart of campus. So is the library," she said. "When one of the largest green spaces is next to the library, on a campus with limited green space, it

does present a challenge.

"As in any community, neighbors need to talk to solve problems, or at least the perception of problems."

She added that the library may place signs during potentially noisy future West Lawn events that list the time of the event and suggest that students go to a quiet study room. The signs were used during the recent construction period at Hayden.

Shooting

Continued from page 1.

Aggravated assault using a deadly weapon or a dangerous instrument is a Class 3 felony, carrying a maximum five-

year jail term.

If sentenced, Scott would have to serve at least half of his term before the possibility of

parole, probation or pardon.

Smith is charged with a Class 3 dangerous felony, which carries the same maximum

penalty, but he would have to serve two-thirds of his sentence before any possibility of being released.

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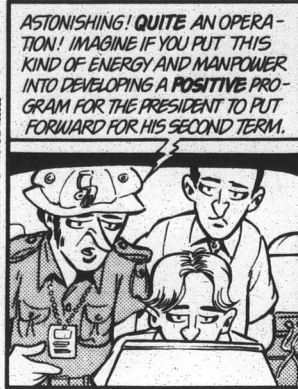
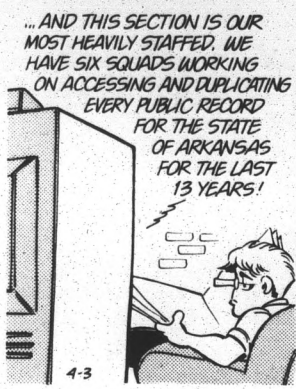
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Comics

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

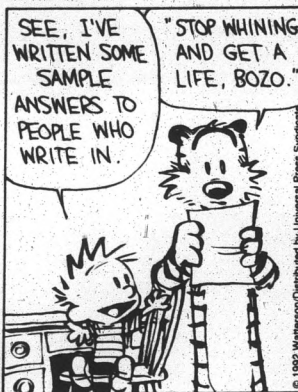
BY GARY LARSON



Date rejection lines

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Meind Wire

● CHICAGO (AP) — No booze, no blaring music, no tobacco — chewing or otherwise. It's the new generation of college dorms.

Here's the surprise: It's not parents pushing for the new residences, but the students.

Northwestern University in suburban Evanston this week began accepting applications for its first "Wellness Dorm," where students will live quietly, free of alcohol, tobacco products and illicit drugs.

More than 55 schools, including Boston University, the University of California at Irvine and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., now offer such housing for students, according to the Institute for Wellness in Muncie, Ind.

It's a far cry from the raunchy fraternity house and drunken toga parties featured in National Lampoon's 1977 movie *Animal House*, which starred the late John Belushi.

"We feel very strongly . . . that we want to provide unique living environs for our students that provide them with a healthier environment in which to work and live," said Mike Marshall, associate director of program development at the institute, which is affiliated with Ball State University.

At Ball State, students in eight of 34 residence halls

agree not to smoke, drink, use illegal drugs or make excessive noise. Residents follow a six-point health model encouraging social, physical, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional well-being.

The residences — proponents don't much like the word "dorm" — include fitness centers and and even provide health screenings.

Officials at Ball State, Lehigh and Northwestern said students — not parents — pushed for an alternative to traditional dormitories.

A typical Saturday night at one of the new residences could include a semiformal dance — last week's theme was "A Country Fair" — a Nintendo competition or a rousing game of mud volleyball, said Matthew Mims, a Ball State residence hall director.

"We tend to get a little bit more of the students who are serious about their life and school work," Mims said. But the new residences aren't for everyone.

After a year in a clean-living dorm, 19-year-old Ball State sophomore Sean Bond moved into the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

"You can get away with stupid little practical jokes that you couldn't do in the dorm — shaving cream on doors, squirt guns, water balloons," Bond said. "We

always got in trouble for that in the dorm.

"Is life more fun in a frat?" he asked. "Oh yeah."

● PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island Project AIDS has apologized for scaring people with fundraising letters that began: "I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but your tests have come back. You have AIDS."

The second paragraph of the letter asked readers to "try to imagine what impact these words would have on you" if they were true. But most of the paragraph could not be read unless the letter was unfolded.

Nearly 5,000 of the letters were mailed to promote an AIDS walkathon May 31.

Project AIDS received about 35 calls, many from shaken recipients, Anne Marie Sylvia, the organization's executive director, said.

Jane Landers, a Rhode Island College instructor, said she was so shaken by the first paragraph that she blacked out for a moment. She was tested two years ago after a hospital worker drew some blood using what might have been a contaminated needle. That test came back negative.

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Gabe Beechum is one of a large contingent of ASU athletes participating in a star-studded field in Saturday's Sun Angel Classic.

Henri Cohen/State Press

Track stars descend on ASU

Past Olympians, top colleges highlight Sun Angel Track Classic

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

After a successful weekend that saw several automatic NCAA qualifying times and a school record broken, the ASU men's and women's track and field teams will participate in the biggest meet of the season Saturday, as they host the Sun Angel Track Classic.

The 13th annual Sun Angel Track Classic, which is being held at Sun Angel Stadium, always features the top talent in the nation, and this year is no exception. The best collegiate teams will be in town, along with several former and current Olympians.

The field events will begin at 1 p.m., with the running events starting at 3 p.m. In addition, this will be the first time the meet will be televised, as cable outlet TBS will be broadcasting on a tape delay at 7:45 p.m.

Among those participating will be gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey, silver medalist and world indoor record holder Danny Everett, current No. 1 world-ranked hurdler Tony Dees, and former ASU star Lynda Tolbert. In addition,

representatives from all the major track clubs will be competing, including the Santa Monica Track Club, several Nike clubs, the Reebok Track Club and the Cheetahs.

"It's going to feature some outstanding talent," ASU coach Tom Jones said. "As always, there is going to be incredible competition out there, and it should prove to be an excellent meet."

Besides the clubs that will be participating, ASU will also see competition from the best collegiate track programs in the country, including Alabama and Ohio State, and Pac-10 rivals UCLA and USC.

Despite the enormous amount of competition, ASU will be well represented in this meet.

Leading the Sun Devils will be senior Maicel Malone, owner of three NCAA 400-meter championships. Although Malone will not be running in that event, she will be participating in the 200m dash, as well as being a member of the 4x100m and 4x400m relays.

In other women's events, seniors LaShawn Simmons and

Turn to Track, page 16.

Rested softball tries to rebound with 2 twinbills

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

After a two-week layoff, the ASU softball team resumes action this weekend with doubleheaders against New Mexico State and third-ranked California at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Sunday's games against Cal are particularly critical, as the Sun Devils (18-16, 0-4 Pac-10) try to climb back into the fierce conference race with their first conference victory.

"We need wins," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "That's no secret. We need to get out there and play a lot better in the second half of the season if we hope to challenge in the conference race."

The Sun Devils return home for the first time in nearly a month, following an extended road trip in which the team dropped six of 10 games (including a mediocre 3-3 showing at the Houston Invitational March 19-22) and fell out of the top 20 in the NCAA poll. ASU had climbed as high as the 10th spot after beginning the season ranked 14th.

"We've played some tough games against a lot of quality opponents and have come away with some tough losses," Wells said. "And it's not going to get any easier. Pac-10 teams (UCLA, UofA and Cal) hold the top three spots in the poll."

In all fairness, ASU's record is not entirely indicative of the way the team has been playing. Seven of the team's last nine losses have come by one run, including back-to-back 1-0 losses to UofA March 13.

From a statistical standpoint, the Sun Devils are batting 36 points better than their opponents (.207) and have an ERA that's twice as low, yet the team can't seem to win the close ones.

With its next five doubleheaders at home, four against conference foes, ASU hopes to find the winning formula.

Wells has instituted several lineup changes in an effort to increase the team's offensive output and shore up defensive weaknesses.

"It's a combination of having to shake things up and realizing that the lineup we were using wasn't working," Wells said. "We need bats and experience."

Sophomore Dee Dee Camarena moves to third base after playing 28 games in the outfield. She replaces senior Dottie Conroy, who moves from third to second for defensive purposes.

"We're going to stick with these changes long enough to see if they work," Wells said.

In other moves, Wells said senior Terri Carnicelli and sophomore Mona Nard can expect to handle most of the pitching duties, with juniors Dawn Wood and Amber Tintman relegated to relief duty.



Wells

Struggling Sun Devils looking to correct tailspin

Problems on the field make Brock's 1000th secondary for baseball

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The few days in which ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has tried to get just one win must seem about as long to him as the more than two decades it took to accumulate 999 victories.

Triumph No. 1,000 has been a lot harder to come by than Brock would like. As the Sun Devils get ready for a three-game series against UofA this weekend at Packard Stadium, he said that the milestone win can't come soon enough.

"It has kind of taken a life of its own," Brock said. "We do not need any more extra motivation to get the job done. Right now, we'd like to get the non-important stuff out of the way to help start getting things in perspective. I'll be glad when it is over."

But ASU has bitten the bullet in its two chances to get the big win — a heartbreaking 11-8 loss to UCLA and an uninspiring 8-6 defeat against Grand Canyon — so Brock's biggest worry at this

time is simply how his team is playing.

Therefore, win No. 1,000 will not be mentioned further in this article.

The first two games of the series will be televised, with tonight's tilt being shown on ASPN and Saturday's game on Prime Ticket. Both contests are at 7 p.m., with the third game of the weekend set for 1 p.m. on Sunday.

UofA was picked by almost everyone before the year to finish first in the conference, and so far the Wildcats have not done anything to show they weren't worthy of that praise. After two victories against Stanford last weekend, 16th-ranked UofA took sole possession of first place in the league.

"We picked them to win (the Six-Pac) . . . and they have given no reason to believe that they still aren't the team to beat," Brock said. "They're an outstanding-hitting ballclub, and they have two dominant pitchers. We have our work cut out for us."

The Wildcats are 20-11-1 overall and 6-3 in the Six-Pac, half a game better than the Sun Devils (22-11, 7-5), who are tied for second with Stanford. UofA has risen to success thanks to the best hitting attack in the league and the efforts of super sophomore pitchers Mike Schiefelbein and Tim Schweitzer.

The pair has established itself as two of

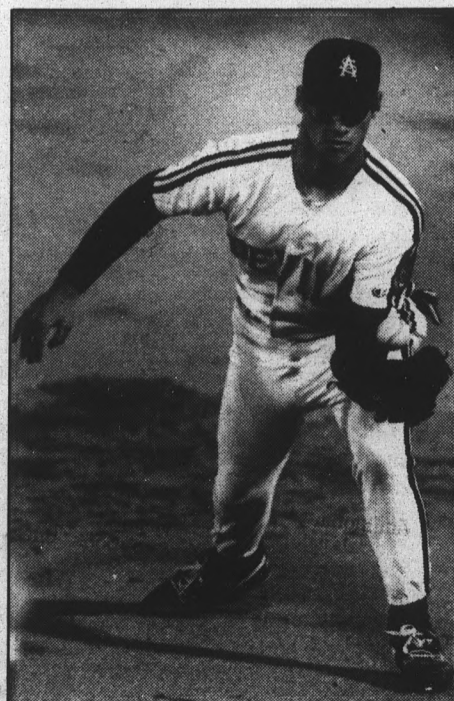
the best young guns in the league, and 10th-ranked ASU will see both of them during the first two games of the series. Schiefelbein (5-0, 2.91 ERA) will start tonight while Schweitzer (5-3, 2.27 ERA) takes the hill on Saturday.

As if that isn't impressive enough, the Wildcats own a most formidable lineup as well. Their team batting average of .326 is best in the Six Pac, and they own three of the league's top six hitters: infielders Chris Gump (.436, 23 RBI), Robbie Moen (.392, 33 RBI) and Jason Bates (.347, 22 RBI).

To enjoy any success against UofA, Brock said the Sun Devils are going to have to play with more resolve than they showed against Canyon on Tuesday. The coach expressed disappointment in his team's effort and said he is counting on the series against an archrival to bring ASU out of its doldrums.

"I hope so," Brock said. "I wasn't happy (with the Canyon effort), and I have told the team that. We obviously did not have any interest, and when that happens, it becomes a very sorry situation. I was as disappointed as I could be with our attitude in the (late) innings."

Brock rotation for the three games consists of Sean Lowe (6-2, 3.80 ERA), Jeff Matranga (7-2, 3.12 ERA) and Doug Newstrom (4-2, 3.52 ERA), but he was unsure of the order that they will pitch in.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Doug Newstrom, who normally plays first base and pitches, has been playing left field of late for ASU.

Track

Continued from page 15.

Tesra Bester will both be competing in the long jump, with sophomore Tricia Melfey in the javelin, sophomore Kim Toney and junior Sharnette Garcia in the 800m dash, and junior Kelly Cordell in the 3,000m.

Also competing for ASU will be sophomore Shelly Choppa in the high jump, who won that event last weekend in her first meet of the season, and senior Tracy Mattes in the 400m hurdles, who set the school record in that event last weekend.

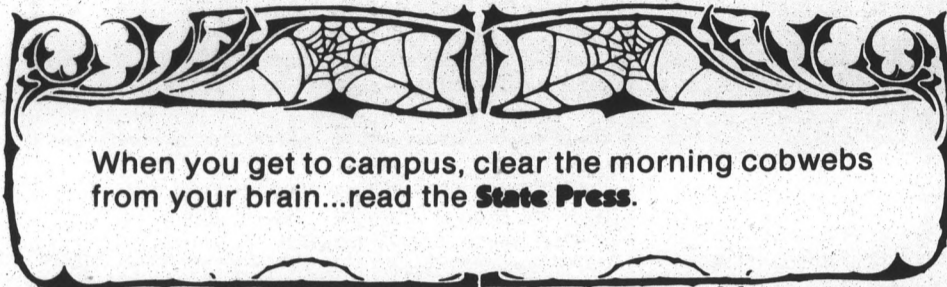
On the men's side, senior Shane Collins and freshman Dennis Black will be the shot putters and should be tough competition for anyone they face. Both have thrown more than 60 feet this year and look to be threats come NCAA time.

They will be joined by a host of athletes, including Charlie Cohen in the javelin,

junior Gabe Beechum in the high jump, freshman Brian Ellis and sophomore Danny Simpson in the long jump, and distance runners Todd Lewis, Erin Scroggins and Troy McKay all matching up in the 3,000m steeplechase.

Furthermore, freshman high school All-American Jim McCreery will be running in the 1,500m, and senior Eric Walbot will run the 800m dash, with junior Jimmy Kegler being the lone sprinter in the 100m and 200m dashes and Jim Freeland being the lone discus thrower.

The pole vault will also be well represented by ASU, as the whole crew made the cut. Leading the way will be sophomore All-American Nick Hysong, who has already vaulted almost 18 feet this season. Joining Hysong will be freshman Mark Knight and senior Jeff Girard.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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WANTS	AMEND	
DOOBIE		
DAM	RED	MAP
ELAINE	DATE	
MARK	OF	ZORRO
MIKE	SINKIN	
ENS	PUP	SAY
CAPPED		
COLON	ELOPE	
ODORS	ROWER	
PENNY	SINGE	

ACROSS

1 Kitchen gadget
6 Salary
11 In agreement
12 Actress Worth
13 Transmits
14 Range
15 Attila follower
16 Uno plus due
18 Edge
19 Actor Wallach
20 Army address
21 Tooth-paste choice
22 Trample
24 Actress Lamarr
25 Some bar goers
27 Fill
29 Over-door feature
32 Burrows of Broadway
33 Not masc.
34 Time preceding
35 Actress Ullmann
36 Salt Lake City player
37 Coq au
38 Brain-storms
40 Actor's rep

DOWN

42 Lets off, as steam
43 Twyla Tharp's field
44 Rate for purity
45 German steel city

1 Morse symbols
2 Tristram's love
3 "Hawaiian Eye" actress
4 Terminus
5 — one's laurels (stops striving)
6 More sagacious
7 Curator's concern
8 "Shane" director
9 Was covetous
10 Suitable
17 Curl
23 Bakery buy
24 Farm layer
26 Citrus quaff
27 Digestive aid
28 Tolerates
30 Show plainly
31 Meager
33 Nitpicking
39 — glance (on first look)
41 Balloon fill

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15			16	17			18		
19			20				21		
22			23			24			
25					26				
27	28			29			30	31	
32			33				34		
35			36				37		
38			39			40	41		
42						43			
44						45			

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4-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

H Y S J B Y G Y L M Y K R
R J R O Y Z M Y L R H O Y G
H Y L M Y Z M Y L R P G
O C B P X P R E . — M . R L Z J M Y
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SEEING MUCH, SUFFERING MUCH AND STUDYING MUCH, ARE THE THREE PILLARS OF LEARNING. — DISRAELI

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Invitation to apply for
State Press Editorship

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Fall Semester 1992.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The complete forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 13, 1992.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572

Cinderella Cincinnati preparing for Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jalen Rose burns Anthony Buford. Goes right around him. Dunk City!

Michigan fans go crazy. Cincinnati fans go silent; some even boo. Bearcats coach Bob Huggins yells at Buford, who's supposed to be a defensive stopper. Rose, ever the cocky Michigan freshman, waves a finger in Buford's face.

But Buford is unaffected until a teammate, probably center Corie Blount, leans over and says: "Hope you like it, 'cause you sure can't stop it."

"I'm sure it's gonna happen once or twice, just like that, to all of us," Buford said Thursday, two days before his Bearcats take on Michigan in the NCAA semifinals. "For instance, if Chris Webber dunks in Corie's face, we're gonna say, 'Hope you like it, 'cause you sure can't stop it.'"

"It's one of our motivational things. It gets us going. Sometimes it cracks us up, keeps us loose. In the UTEP game, Nicky (Van Exel) got burned by one of their guards and I saw Corie turn and mumble something to Nicky and Nicky started laughing."

Van Exel had the last laugh. Cincinnati usually does. The Bearcats followed a victory over Texas-El Paso with a rout of Memphis State to reach the Final Four.

Huggins likes X's and O's as much as the next coach. And he can jump and stomp and yell with the best of them. Still, he's

comforted by the fact that peer pressure has become his team's biggest motivator.

"These guys police themselves," Huggins said. "They take care of business, on and off the court. We don't have a curfew. Our guys are responsible. They're adults."

"If one of our players even thinks about getting out of line, another one will get him to shape up."

Cincinnati (29-4), with five seniors and six juniors on its 11-man roster, is riding a 10-game winning streak.

"You never want to feel like you're locked up, like you're being jailed, like you're being watched all the time," said Buford, one of the Bearcats' 10 transfers. "Coach knows he's recruited good people. He's apt to give us freedom because we've proven we can handle it."

Cincinnati also has some freedom on the court, where its suffocating defense often unnerves opponents.

"We play mostly man-to-man. Everything we do has man-to-man principles," Buford said. "We may trap, we may not trap. A lot of times, we make our own decisions on whether we will or won't. It's a real scramble situation."

Defense is a given at Cincinnati. In its last 18 games, opponents have averaged only 58.9 points and 20.9 turnovers.

"We try to 'D' our man," Buford said. "We don't wanna hear, 'Hope you like it, 'cause you sure can't stop it.'"

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3 bedroom, 2 bath. Complete washer/dryer, microwave, walk to ASU, pool & jacuzzi. First month free. \$860/month. Must move in by May 31st. (310) 476-3012, 9-5:30pm.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Broadway at College Road, new carpet/paint, lots of closet space, large patio, covered parking & carport with storage. Looks great, no pets/smoking unit. \$550.00/month, 345-9276.

QUIET, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 900 square feet, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, near ASU. \$465 per month, 345-6029.

TWO BEDROOM townhouses near ASU; modern; quiet; pool; \$450-525 per month. Call 897-1899.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Laguna Point, 3 miles/ ASU. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities, move in May 1 through August. Call after 7:30pm Sandy 894-8731.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Quadrangles. May 1st or after. \$180/ month +1/3 utilities 921-3996.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large 2 bedroom condo in Scottsdale. Private bathroom. Hayden and McDonald along the bike trails. Call Dave, home 991-3235, work 998-3448. \$250/month + utilities.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate to share "very nice" 2 bedroom, 2 bath Scottsdale condo: completely furnished, large bedroom, pool, jacuzzi, etc.; next to large park. Move-in May 1st, \$350/month +1/2 utilities -Dale 947-5328.

MALE/FEMALE NONSMOKER share spacious house, \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Bob 990-2284.

ROOM IN large home. Pool, fireplace, cable, washer/ dryer, \$205 + deposit, share utilities. Available now, call 921-0639.

ROOM, FURNISHED or not, in awesome condo 10 minutes from ASU. For May and/or longer. \$278. 941-1381, Jessica.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, washer/dryer, pool, tennis court. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 496-6769.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share condo at Questa Vida, fully furnished. Call 829-7286 for more information.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE PRIVATE room and bath with Catholic family, Broadway/ Rural, \$250/ month. Contact Eileen 894-6366.

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKER wanted, 4 bedroom house near Broadway and Rural. \$225 a month + deposit. 967-9303 after 7pm.

ROOM FOR RENT

Private full bath, patio, phone line. Beautiful Questa Vida condo, quiet, mature, nonsmoking, no pet, \$275/month. Chuck, this means you. Joey/Jennifer 966-5458.

WANTED: INTERNATIONAL student, prefer female, to rent room in our South Scottsdale home. \$265/ month. Call 947-6497, 994-1290 (message).

HOMES FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, loft. Price/Broadway. Fireplace, 2 car garage, spa, private. Narcie, Prudential, 730-5200.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

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ADMIT ONE

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When the 1991 eclipse passed over the island of Hawaii, NOVA was there to capture the 4 minutes and 8 seconds of frenetic research that revealed new secrets about the sun.

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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ASSUME. NO qualifying loan. \$2,700 on a 2 bedroom. \$64,700. Price/Southern, Narcie, Prudential, 730-5200.

CHEAPER & better than rent. FHA loan 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built 1984, common pool; spa, perfect. Call Wendy Cyr 991-3300 Prudential.

Now that you've made it, make it at Papago!
3 bd, park views. \$97,500.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

LESS THAN rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft. End unit next to pool. Call Colleen at Prudential 730-5200.

LOCATION- HERMOSA Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos. Walking distance from ASU. Call Colleen at Prudential 730-5200.

PAPAGO PARK village I, 3 bedroom townhome with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Possible lease available. Principles only. Greg, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

DORM BURN-OUT?

Hayden Square & Papago Park 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units avail. for sale

Call the ASU CONDO SPECIALIST!

GARY GREENACRE
 483-3333

RE/MAX Excalibur Realty

MOBILE HOMES

10X55 NUWAY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning and evap, awning, skirting, shed, \$2,950/offer, 948-9055.

GARAGE SALES

LAWN SALE! Lots of stuff. Sunday 9am- 902 South Dorsey. Just South of Beauvais.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

MENS UNIVERSITY polo suits, 39 short, never worn due to illness, \$125 each 954-0026.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit toward the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

COMPUTERS

FOR SALE 12" amber monochrome monitor. Used 3 months. \$65. Bill 396-8601 after 6pm.

IBM COMPATIBLE PC's- former leased business units- 20meg \$250, 30meg \$300 complete with guarantee. Best deal around. 833-7043 evenings.

MACINTOSH 512K with printer & software \$500. 350-9639 ask for Dom.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

TICKETS

FOUR U2 tickets. 990-3587.

FOUR U2 tickets: Good seats. 967-9249.

SELLING U2 tickets. 784-0873 leave message.

U2

Can't find tickets? We have them. The Ticket Exchange 829-0196. Best selection.

U2

Great seats, call Marc 944-4141.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Call 968-4857 please leave a message.

U2 TICKETS!! Call Steve: 784-6103 leave a message.

U2 TICKETS, \$100. 968-1169.

U2 TICKETS, \$125 each or best offer. Call Jeff 966-2875.

U2 TICKETS, 2 for sale. Great seats, lower level. Please call (702)435-2707.

U2 TICKETS, great seats, call for prices: 786-0719.

U2 TICKETS, 2 tickets, \$100 each. Call Brad 829-8446.

U2 TICKETS. Fair price, upper level directly facing stage. 8 tickets, \$90 each. 423-5689.

U2 TICKETS: good seats \$75 each, excellent seats \$125 each. Call Grant 967-4476 leave message.

TRANSPORTATION

ADC HAS free cars available to most areas. Gas allowance. Over 21 only. Refundable security deposit required. Auto Driveaway Co. 956-1406.

AUTOMOBILES

'85 TOYOTA truck, 70,000. \$1750 or best offer. 831-9666.

1985 BUICK Century, excellent condition, well-maintained, low mileage, stereo/cassette. Asking \$3495. Call 967-4108.

1987 TOYOTA Supra 5 speed, full power, excellent condition, very low miles, non-smoker, garaged, 897-7733.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

NISSAN 200SX 1984, great condition: automatic, power brakes/steering, stereo/cassette, air, \$2500. Call 756-2965

RED 1987 Suzuki Samurai, new seats, good condition. 60,000 miles. \$3500. 423-9639 (leave message).

MOTORCYCLES

'85 HONDA Elite 150 scooter, fantastic condition, very reliable. Moving, must sell! \$900. Jessica 941-1381.

LEATHERS: HEIN Gericke Paris-Dakar jacket, size 42, brown, like new, \$240/offer. Also, full racing-style leathers, 2-piece, good shape, size 52 (5'10", 180 pounds), \$160/offer. Call Paul 276-1370 or 965-3944.

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- *Factory parts & accessories available
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 McClintock & McKellips
 945-6912

BICYCLES

1 SCHWINN Mesa Runner 10-speed, new tires, \$115/offer. Peugeot 12-speed, new tires, \$120/offer. 345-6143.

BEACH CRUISERS and other popular bikes, adult trike. I'll buy your bike 350-9320, 225-7550 Brian.

SPECIALIZED STUMPJUMPER Team Prestige with grease guard, Rockshoxs, new Kevlar tires, IRD post, Victor stem. \$850. 496-6115 leave message.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix to Los Angeles, round-trip, 4/4-4/5, \$50. Bobbie: 968-5343 days, 971-6715 evenings.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

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 12 DAY FLATWATER CANOE TRIPS 4-30 U.S. (40-83 DAY)
 INCLUDES MEALS, GUIDES, TENTS
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HAYDEN TRAVEL

Discount prices on vacation packages. Lowest airline fares. Free delivery. Call 759-5402.

HONOLULU, HAWAII: Leave 5/13/92 noon and return 5/27/92 morning to Phoenix. \$375/offer. Call 784-4063.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$227.50. SELL 50 outrageous college t-shirts & make \$227.50. average sales time = 2-6 hours. You choose from 17 designs. No financial obligation. A risk free program designed for students. Smaller/larger quantities available. Call Taylor 19, 1(800)659-6890.

ACROBATIC INSTRUCTOR, part-time at dance center. \$8-10 hourly. 40th Street/ Indian School. Ask for Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Good communication skills, typing skills, works well with people. 437-1048.

I KICKED! CAN YOU?!
 Looking for someone like me - make \$10 + per hour setting appointments.
CALL NOW
 Lisa C. 254-3750

ALASKA SUMMER employment- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1(206)545-4155 ext. 1603.

ART STUDENT needed: For character/cartoons. 957-9830 ask for Jerry.

CORNERSTONE MALL

Hiring immediately
 •\$5.50 per hour guaranteed
 •25 hours per week
 •Evenings and Saturdays only
 •No experience necessary
 •Flexible scheduling
 •Paid weekly
Mr. Griffin
968-4457

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers: Childrens summer camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for program leaders, counselors, lifeguards, camp nurse and cooks to work May 28 to August 1. Good salary, job experience plus room and board. Come see us at the Job Fair on 4/11 or call 1(602)884-0987.

CRUISE LINE, entry level, onboard/landside positions available, year round or summer (612) 643-4333.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Camp Counselors

C-ed children's camp on beautiful lake in Adirondack Mtns. of upstate New York.

Positions Available:
 Arts & Crafts Director
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Call : (800) ITS- FUNN (487-3866)

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

CRUISE LINES

Booming industry. Dream careers. Romance on the high seas. Glamour resume. 100% refundable (303) 440-7098.

CRUISELINE

Positions. Seasonal wait staff, activity coordinators, customer service, entry level 1-800-398-3461.

HARKINS THEATERS receptionist, \$5.50 per hour, 9am-1pm. Monday-Friday, Scottsdale Office. Contact Wayne 955-2233.

HIRING FULL or part-time telemarketing positions, salary + commissions. Call 481-9200.

INFANT SERVICES Technician, working with developmentally disabled infants. 18 hours per week, \$6 per hour. Flexible hours day. Do home visits. Apply: TCH, 2720 South Hardy #2, Tempe. EOE.

KINKO'S COPIES

is accepting applications for campus prep position, part-time co-worker position, temporary co-worker position. Please apply in person in 715 South Forest Avenue, Tempe.

LIFE GUARD: Summer position for Red Cross Certified. 10-4 Monday-Friday. Begin 6/1. Chaparral Mobile Village 839-3050.

MODELS

Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All-team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)729-8606.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE carrier, Monday thru Saturday, and/or Sunday only. Early a.m. 3-4 hours. Immediate openings, must have dependable auto. Good pay \$8.00/hour. Kell Distributing/The New York Times 966-2526.

PART TIME auto inspector, \$5.50 an hour to start. Will train. Afternoons and weekends. 254-8117.

PART TIME daycare in my home for sweet 10 month old. Flexible days, 15 minutes from ASU. 437-9727.

PART-TIME WORK for full time pay! Spring break is over, need to make money? Call me. Appointment setting, No selling. Days & evenings, hourly plus commission, call Mike, 423-9333, after noon.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY interviewing students for full time summer work. Gain sales and business management experience, leave Arizona, make \$5,300. Call (602) 968-4167 or write: The Southwestern Program, P.O. Box 1185, Tempe 85280-1185; include phone number.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

SPECIAL EVENT manager for McCann-Erickson event marketing seeks interns for summer to help with new product promotion. Please contact Steve at 954-9220 extension 132.

THE SUN Devil Spark Yearbook is now accepting applications for Photo Editor. Must have extensive photography experience, able to supervise staff. Applications due April 7. Please apply in Room 50 of the Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

THE SUN Devil Spark Yearbook is now accepting applications for Copy Editor. Must have writing and editing experience, know AP style. Applications due April 7. Please apply in Room 50 of the Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

HELP WANTED- SALES

ATTENTION BUSINESS Financial majors: part time opportunity in financial services industry, hours flexible. Call Joyce 898-6646.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS

If you're an experienced waiter or waitress, have Tux black & whites, transportation and a phone, we have jobs year round at all Valley locations. HospiTemps Personnel, 1462 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe. 990-9312.

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers and bus person. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden (Mercado Del Lago). 951-5850.

T.C. EGGINGTONS

Interviewing for dynamic, personable, hardworking waitress part-time. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday and weekends for a 3-day schedule. Apply in person after 2:30 daily.
 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for wait staff with day/side availability. Apply in person Red Robin 1375 West Elliot.

ROCK 'N ROLL!

We are busy, need immediately: Delivery drivers, cooks, counter help. Day shifts. Sandwich Rock, Hardy/University, 921-3040, ask for Don. No bologna.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner cooks. Apply in person between 1 and 4 pm 5001 E Washington.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LIFESTYLES. IF your dreams include lots of money and you're willing to put forth effort, call me today! 924-2930.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The Time Machine Fun Money Maker
 Work your way through school by selling a computerized printout of events such as sports, headline of the day, most popular song, Academy Awards, cost of cars, house, food, then and now, etc. from 1899. Comes complete with display cabinet and lights. IBM compatible 20MB 640K. Great for history research and seconds. Set it up in any event. Originally cost \$12,500
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 (need cash !)
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RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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NO COVER TONITE!
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 4 satellites 12 screens
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 We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

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99¢ Duck Pin

Wheat Pennies
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404 S. Mill, Suite 101 (Hayden Square) 966-1300

MODELS NEEDED

MARITHE FRANCOIS GIRBAUD

APRIL 8th @

Hurry! Auditions are Monday, April 6th in the MU Programming Lounge 1:30 - 3:30

Selected Models receive a free pair of Girbaud jeans and a fashion t-shirt.

No experience necessary.

Women must be size 7/8 (5'7" - 5'10")

Men must be size 30-32 (5'7" - 5'10")

If interested, call Jas. at 894-2094.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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\$1⁰⁰ Off Any Pizza 12" or 16"
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HOURS: Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Choice of Crusts: Original or Honey Wheat
FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

DAMMIT
Medium Cheese Pizza
Only **\$3.99**

MADNESS
Extra Large Cheese Pizza
Only **\$5.49**

MUSIC
ESTABLISHED COLLEGE band looking for guitarist, vocals a plus, serious musicians only. no heavy metal. 820-8825.

PETS
FREE TO good home. Black lab mix-female- all shots, spayed, very friendly, house trained- Cindy 967-4012.

FREE LOST/FOUND
FOUND: RING/ Bank of America/ Mill. May have been there for awhile. If you think it's yours, call Mari Beth 894-8171.

MISSING WEDDING ring! Raised diamond above ten diamond band. Last seen at Wizzards. Cash reward. Call 965-8636 or 827-9445.

REWARD
Womens wedding ring missing from Farmer Ed building restroom 3/25. No questions asked. Please call Kelly 965-6563 Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm.

PERSONALS
A BEAUTIFUL rose bouquet, one dozen, delivered on April 24 (Secretaries Day)- \$12- Call 968-2391- Sun Devil Lion's.

A DOZEN beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons: 894-3419.

AAA- GREEKS! Free Girbaud jeans! Models needed for fashion show at Hayden Square. Men sizes 30-33 and women size 6-8. Call Jas. 894-2094.

AGD "AGNES" -You helped make this week the best. I miss you- "Tigger".

PERSONALS

AFA JEN C. I can't wait to see you Saturday. I miss you. G.C.

ATTN. GREEKS!!
Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

CINDY, ONLY one more day til (R.C.B.) Get ready for a great evening.... "TKE" Captain Smooth.

XΩ JENNE- Whats up Doc? Good luck on the MCAT tomorrow. All your hard work will pay off! Luv, K.J.

ΔKE - PRE-RUSH
Forget the row- Try the off campus alternative. Saturday 12-4 at the Deke house. Food, drinks, volleyball, basketball, and brotherhood. Accept only the best. Rush ΔKE. Call Scott 962-4707.

DKE JOE H. This is it! Formal's here, I can't wait. These past few weeks have been the best! Thanks for everything hom. Love Carol.

ΔΣΦ JASON R. Formal will be a blast. Get excited. Love Val.

ΔΣΦ JIM, say good-bye to Robert Clinton Gilber Jr. Happy 21st! Have fun tonight and get ready for another outrageous formal. I love you!!! Tara.

ΔΣΦ ΣAE two man V-ball tourney. 9-5pm. Saturday at Delta Sig and SAE houses. Lay out poolside and watch the boys play in the sand. Bathing suit and I.D. needed.

Do you think your boyfriend or girlfriend could be a model? If so, call Georgette collect at Fox TV (212)730-7937

GAMMA PHI twin, have a blast at formal! Picture in the lobby dont forget. Sig Kap twin.

GAMMA PHI'S are burning "red" for Saturday night. Let's get psyched!

GAMMA PHI'S, let's toast to the S.W.A.G.S. at there last formal this weekend.

ΓΦΒ HOLLY H. Just wanted to tell you that your big sis is looking forward to presenting you this Saturday! Gee, I wonder what we our going to do today- have you figured it out? Love, Christi.

ΓΦΒ- AMY S. Shocked to see your name? Now you can hold up two finders when you talk about personal ads. You are doing a great job with the pledge class and you have earned mine and Ar- etha's respect! Love, Christi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carolyn! Mary Jane's great dane. 30 something. Clayton and lots of laughs- What more is there to say? You're the best- I'm really going to miss you next year- Have a super terrific birthday! Love always, Mindy.

JOE. IF you can't take me to the Casino Nite tomorrow, I'll break up. Think of the free trip to Vegas. Sue.

JOEY A., get psyched for Kappa Sapphire Ball tonight. I love you! Mumbra.

JOHNATHAN DOYLE
Happy 21st birthday tomorrow! The BP from the PB awaits discovery. Guess??

KA PRES. Andy K. Put away the gavel, the books and the beeper. Tonight is going to be a night we will remember! Thanks for saying yes. I'm honored. ΣΔΤ Scholararoo.

ΚΕ BRIAN B. Happy Birthday! Love, Kathy.

ΚΕ MARK- I'm looking forward to having a great time with you at ΔΔΔ Formal. Get ready to rage. Kelly.

ΚΣ'S GEORGE and Ken: Get psyched for formal tonight!!! We're going to have an awesome time!!! Love Claudia and Jen.

AXA BRENT Hey little brother, congratulations on initiation! I'm so proud of you!! Love, Bryna.

MIKE E.- Wasn't April Fools' Fun? Stay away from those high school sophomores- The Floor!

MY LITTLE Italian Dad- Don't think its gonna rain but we'll still have fun! See you Saturday from your left fielder.

PICTURE THIS
You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

STATE PRESS Classifieds -- 965-6731!

PERSONALS

SAE DRAGOO- I don't usually cuss but... Looking forward to formal! Love your favorite Pi Phi.

SASSAFRASS- I have a strange new cat... It has nine tails! No batteries required! Clydia.

ΣΔΤ DANI- you are doing a fantastic job! Can't wait 'till tonight! Love, your sisters.

ΣΔΤ DANI. You have done a fabaroo job. Tonight will be your reward. With love, Sigma and cookies. Roo.

SΔT MARIA - Sorry I can't make it tonight -psyche! See ya 5pm. AK the KA.

ΣΔΤ PLEDGE Class- We are so proud of you all and can't wait to present you! Love, the actives.

ΣΔΤ PLEDGES- Tonight is your night to shine! You guys are awesome! Get psyched! Love, your sisters.

SHARANE ONLY I more day to go. Are you ready for surprises 1, 2, and 3? I hope you are excited as I am because it's going to be killer! Your TKE.

SHELLEY- WHO says two years is a long time? Only 99 more weeks! Love- Angie.

SIG DELTS- Our first pledge presents! Get psyched for a fabulous formal!

SK BERRY and Jerry, "Oh the places we'll go!" formal.... Full style!! Cher- ry.

ΣN A.P. First to Scottsdale, next to Saphire, can't wait til tonight! If I promise not to do aerobics, can I touch your stiches? Love your favorite Cheby.

ΣN FATTY and Pallad- Get stoked for Beaux -n- Arrows! We will rage! Love, Mindy and Tanya.

ΣΣΣ JONELL. I couldn't ask for a more terrific Dot! I'm so proud of you and all that you've accomplished this semester! You truly are the most inspirational pledge! Friends, and now sisters forever! Love, Bryna.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Services applications are due tonight at 5:00pm. Applications can be picked up at the MU third floor. Get involved!

SUE, BABY I love you too much. Let's go to the Casino Nite tonight. We'll have fun in the MU. Joe.

YOU'VE LOOKED so long for something like this, if I waited any longer you'd surely be pissed. The subject is brief, the idea is clear, I can say it truthfully and without fear. I want so much to make you see how much I love you Krista Leigh!

GET PERSONAL! Give that special someone a State Press Personal Ad! Come to the basement of Matthews Center with your student ID and place that ad today!

RATES

State Press Matthews Classifieds Center Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.l.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.l.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.l.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$8 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

CHILD CARE

NANNY FINDERS needs experienced nannies now, full-time/part-time, 952-2500.

ADOPTION

PLEASE CONSIDER us as adoptive parents for your unborn child. We are a happily married professional couple living in New England. We wish to adopt a new born into our loving home. We can provide relocation during your pregnancy. Please call Patricia and Tom at (401) 621-8931 confidential.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

I-HAUL

Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Bed, couch, miscellaneous. 967-3774.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1 PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

24 HOUR turnaround- for most papers. Processing/resumes. Laser. Near ASU. Quality assurance. Caroline 892-7022.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
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Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

A BETTER resume, typing, wordprocessing service available for your school needs. Call Daleen at 985-3134.

A1 WORDPROCESSING Services. Everything from resumes to theses typed quickly and professionally. Graphics and delivery available. Best job in town. Sue 831-6148.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, charts, graphs. Laura, 820-0305.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa, 924-1976.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

EXCELLENT WORD processing- APA/MLA papers. Close to ASU. Southern and Mill. Catherine 921-7242.

Resume Special
Mention this ad and get \$5 off!
Regular price \$19.95
Includes: 10 Copies • 10 Blanks • 10 Envelopes
Happy Disk (Future changes are \$5.00)
968-6516

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

FREE PICKUP and delivery. Fast accurate professional word processing. \$2 per page. Barb 396-4632.

LETTER QUALITY word processing, APA/MLA thesis, resumes, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne 437-8830.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing - 15 years experience. \$1.50/page. Close to ASU. 945-0058 evenings.

RESUMES \$15
High success rate! Reports- best prices, editing. Laser printing, same day. Near ASU 967-0907.

RESUMES PLUS....
Includes half-hour consultation, twelve single-page resumes, envelopes, letterheads, job-search resource materials. \$29.00. 945-6793.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop by National Aerobics Training Association, weekend April 3. Mesa. Call 963-9415.

TUTORS

ECON BLUES? Crack Econ-Finance tutor. Micro, Macro, International, Monetary. Call Chris 258-4014 (office).

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING tutor 211, 212, 321, 322. Call Bev 839-8543.

MAC TUTOR needed at home. 829-3917, ask for Michael.

SPANISH TUTORING. Experience: 16 years in Spain. Call Jose 345-6126.

PHOTOGRAPHY

GRADUATING?? DON'T settle for Olan Mills. Cool, dramatic B & W portraits. 7 years experience. Studio F 990-7803.

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JOYCE'S WEDDINGS
Traditional organ music for prelude and wedding ceremony. CD's \$14.95, cassettes or LP's \$9.95 + \$3.50 Shipping and handling. Visa/ Mastercard. Weekdays call 1-800-52-JOYCE.

We Buy Used CD's Highest Prices Paid

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712 S. College 967-4049

DON'T DELAY... CALL TODAY!

Place your classified ad today so you can get results right away!

State Press Classifieds
965-6731

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Recreational interests and travel are highly favored for today, but mixing business and pleasure is not. Romance goes well now, but you could be upset about a work concern tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Even though company may be a strain at present, you'll still enjoy entertaining at home today. Those who go out for the evening could quarrel about money or be extravagant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Money negotiations could get bogged down now. Rapport with a loving tie is excellent. Tonight you're somewhat aggressive and could rock the boat with a family member.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A partner may not go along with you concerning an expenditure. Your personality is an asset in business dealings today. Evening hours you could be upset about something or other.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Work pressures may be a bit draining at the moment and you'll benefit from some extra relaxation today. Romance and travel are pluses, but an acquaintance may be touchy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Home based activities are favored over outside entertainments today. In business soft-pedal differences with a higher-up or an argument is likely to ensue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some duties at home may have to be attended to, but you'll be enjoying good times with your friends now. Singles are likely to meet with romantic introduc-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You can charm others in business today with your friendly manner. A too critical approach, however, will work against you now. Tonight there could be a confrontation with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Travel is a plus today, but there may be unanticipated expenses involved. You're cheerful, optimistic and friendly now. It's too bad an acquaintance is not the same.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may have mixed feelings about a possible expenditure today. You'll enjoy quiet times with a family or a loved one. A work situation could get you agitated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It would be better to join friends and loved ones in their activities now than to withdraw into yourself. Try to avoid impulsive and extravagant spending.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Don't let friends distract you from your work today. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage now. Evening hours there's the possibility of an upset at home.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile with many interests. However, you must be careful not to scatter your energies. You do best when you learn to specialize. Though you have an engaging personality, a part of you may remain aloof. You're good at getting your ideas across to others, but you have your private side as well. You can succeed in such fields as sales, acting, teaching, and writing. Birthdate of: Virgil Grissom, astronaut; Doris Day, actress; and Henry Luce, publisher.

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Buy Any Regular Size Sandwich and
Get the 2nd of Equal or Lesser Value
FREE

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<p>Tempe Center 18 E. 10th St. Tempe 968-0056</p>	<p>Sandwiches • Soups • Salads</p> <p>Expires 4-17-92 Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit.</p>	<p>Tempe Village Square Priest & Southern. Tempe 966-7672</p>
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Manufacturer

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April 3, 4 & 5 Fri-Sun
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

50%-90% OFF

ASU, U of A, Suns, Cardinals,
Colleges, Arizona and Southwest
Tourist T-Shirts and Sweat Shirts

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Shorts.....from \$2.99
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DANCE.**

FRIDAY

**The Original U.M. 25¢ Drinks
8-10:30**

- 2 Dance Floors
- Original U.M. \$4.00 Cover
- Free Parking with Validation

SATURDAY

**The Original U.M.
Ladies Night**

- No Cover for Ladies 8-10:30 p.m.
- \$1.00 Drinks 8-10:30 for Everyone
- 2 Dance Floors - 2 Music Formats
- Original U.M. \$4.00 Cover
- Free Parking with Validation

411 S. Mill Ave. 966-8888