

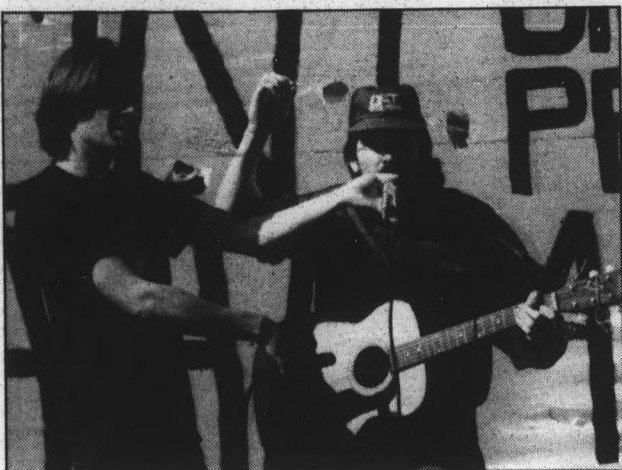
State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, January 17, 1992



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Dana Lyons (right) and Chris Hofgren from Tempe Greenpeace sing their own rendition of a Pink Floyd song while protesting the telescope on Mount Graham near Tucson. "Hey, Pacheco! Leave those squirrels alone."

Habitats spawn ASU pleas

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Housing for ASU students and red squirrels dominated the opening session of the Arizona Board of Regents general meeting Thursday.

Speakers for and against UofA's Mount Graham telescope project and ASU residence hall representatives irate about an impending rate hike, converged on the regents in a last-ditch effort to sway their vote.

Donald Jeffers, president of Irish Hall, confronted the regents with a petition and a letter of protest pleading with them to postpone a vote to increase residence hall rates by an average of 2.5 percent.

"Irish Hall is the cheapest hall and it's the most decrepit," Jeffers said. "I was extremely disturbed when I heard about the residence hall rate increases."

"I'm 24 years old and my parents don't help me — I have to support myself."

Jeffers said he had talked to student Regent Abedon Fimbres about the problems in his hall but failed to get the support he wanted for a freeze on rate increases.

"I got no representation from Fimbres," he said. "He sided with (Residence Life Director Cliff) Osborne."

"He's not active enough," Jeffers said. "I don't think he has ever been in Irish Hall and I don't think he ever bothered to walk through any residence hall and get to know the students who live there."

But Fimbres defended his actions as a board member. "I'm here to serve students' needs but students utilize us," Fimbres said. "If they don't come to us there's nothing we can do."

Showing pictures of exposed electrical wire, cracks in the walls, damaged doors and piles of dirt and refuse collecting around his residence, Jeffers charged that the price he and fellow residents pay is too much for what they get.

Turn to Protest, page 7.

Parks: holiday 'not hopeless'

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Rosa Parks, who ignited the civil rights movement in 1955 by refusing to move to the back of a Montgomery, Ala., bus, said Arizona's quest for a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is not "hopeless."

"I don't feel it is a hopeless matter," Parks said during a Thursday evening press conference at Sky Harbor Airport.

"I think that if enough people feel he should be honored, he will be."

"I don't know how much of a difference I can make because it's up to the people here to decide how they will work to make this city and state bring about equal justice, good will and freedom," Parks said.

Parks was in Phoenix for the sixth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, where she will be honored this morning at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, 225 E. Adams St.

Parks' refusal to surrender her seat led to her arrest and a boycott of Montgomery buses organized by King.

The City of Phoenix arranged for a symbolic four-bus caravan to transport more than 100 children and adults, hoping to get a glimpse of Parks.

The caravan traveled from downtown to the airport.

Parks sat in the front of the bus.

Parks, who remained seated in a wheelchair for the entire 15-minute press conference, said she had "no expectations" that her bold actions more than 36 years ago would cause King and other civil rights leaders to rally behind her.

"I only knew I was arrested," Parks said.

Turn to Parks, page 11.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Up front

Rosa Parks, the woman who in 1955 refused to sit in the back of the bus in Montgomery, Ala., rides at the front of a Phoenix bus. Seated to her left is Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson who presented her with a key to the city.

HIV claim startles ASU campus, Greek population

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

A student publication shocked members of ASU's Greek system after it reported last month that 7 percent of its members are HIV carriers, but the claim was "grossly inaccurate," an American Red Cross official said Thursday.

An article appearing in the December issue of *The Greek Review*, a monthly newspaper published by and for members of ASU's Greek system, stated: "According to results of the numerous blood drives on campus the Red Cross reports that 7 percent of the Greek population at ASU are HIV carriers."

But Bert Hood, manager of health services for the American Red Cross' Central Arizona chapter, said the figure was

never obtained from his office.

"We never would have said anything like that because it's not true," Hood said. "Studies indicate that less than 1 in 500 of all college-age individuals could be HIV positive."

"I have no idea what it is among fraternities and sororities but there is absolutely no evidence that it is 7 percent."

Hood said the Red Cross has not conducted any studies on the prevalence of HIV at college campuses.

He added that blood drives in Maricopa County are conducted by the United Blood Services, not the Red Cross.

Mark Satre, editor of *The Greek Review*, said Michelle Furtney, the author of the article, spoke to officials at the Red Cross

and the ASU Student Health Center before writing the story.

"We got a lot of shock," Satre said. "A lot of people didn't realize the number was that high."

"A lot of people don't take the numbers to heart."

Furtney and Satre could not be reached for comment after it was learned that the HIV statistic is incorrect.

Denise Frakes, community relations representative for the Mesa chapter of the United Blood Services, said she hopes students will realize that the number of HIV cases has been "grossly exaggerated."

"It's all rumors," she said. "We only diagnosed 18 people (in Maricopa County) as being HIV positive last year — that's one out of every 1,000."

Frakes said similar rumors have run rampant at various Valley high schools, "ever since Magic Johnson announced that he is HIV positive."

"This is due to fear of AIDS and lack of education in the schools," Frakes said. "We've been working hard to educate the public that these are unfounded rumors."

Frakes added that the organization does not release the test results of its donors to the public.

"It is absolutely confidential," she said. "Only the medical doctor and donor know the results — the donor's family doesn't even know, unless the donor tells them."

Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center, said her staff "has not been alerted to or formed an opinion of

Turn to AIDS, page 8.



Regent report:

A report is given to the Arizona Board of Regents to help deal with the issue of how much time faculty members should spend in the classroom.

Page 2



Betting bars:

The Tempe City Council passed an ordinance on Thursday which legalizes off-track betting sites, in places such as bars and restaurants.

Page 9



Gymnastics:

The ASU gymnastics team opens its season competing against defending national champion Alabama on Sunday.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 60s.

Classifieds.....17
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Faculty report probes teaching timetables

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press



Matheson

A report presented to the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday will serve as a "stepping stone" in dealing with the controversial battle over how much time faculty members should spend in the classroom.

Despite questions from the regents and Faculty Senate President Alan Matheson about the thoroughness of the report, "Faculty Workload Issues: Instructional Activities" was called a first step toward dealing with contemporary teaching issues in Arizona.

"The information was provided as a stepping stone to begin to understand the complexity of what makes up the workload of a teacher," said Regent Edith Auslander. "It's not just a teaching load — teaching is a part of the work of a university professor.

"But what's also important is the one-on-one and the advice and the research and the

service."

However, Matheson, who spoke to the board earlier in the day about workloads, questioned the statistics contained in the report, saying the Legislature's Higher Education Research Advisory Board, which compiled the report, did not have complete information.

"They didn't survey the entire faculty, but used only a sampling," he said. "I think it's incomplete if not inaccurate."

He added that HERAB will refine the information by surveying each faculty member from all three universities and presenting results to the board later this semester.

Matheson said the report was only an initial overview.

"This one was merely to keep the board updated," he said.

The report indicates that 20.7 percent of the instructional faculty at ASU are professors, while 27.9 percent of UofA's faculty are professors.

It goes on to note that 21.4 percent of ASU's faculty are graduate assistants, while only 13.1 percent of UofA's faculty is comprised of GAs.

"What we're trying to do is get some idea

of how we convey this to the public when they raise questions as to how much do professors teach," Auslander said.

The report, "Faculty Work Load Issues: Instructional Activities," was compiled from questionnaires sent to each of the three universities and was then published by HERAB.

The 25-page report presented a number of issues, including fiscal constraints and the need for research, and the "ongoing national criticism of teaching."

Regent Art Chapa admitted the University must walk a fine line between teaching and research.

"We're constantly being pulled. On one end, the taxpayers and parents of students want more teaching," he said. "On the other hand, professors and the people around this table focus more on quality, more research money and more things to bring in good and professional faculty.

"Is there a way to get people to do a bit more, to teach one more class?" he asked. "We can satisfy one end, but how do we satisfy the other?"

Teaching isn't the only part of a professor's job," Auslander said. "People see that a professor only teaches 15 a week,

but they don't take into account all the other parts of his position."

However, several regents complained that the report's many charts did not convey any significant message, presenting numbers without assigning relevance to its purpose.

"We need more information to ask questions and gather ideas," Regent Doug Wall said. "We need to know what the faculty is doing."

The board agreed to gather ideas and continue discussion of the report at a future meeting.

The discussion generated several ideas for future discussion, including levels of compensation tied to amounts of work completed by faculty members, and maintenance of a file for keeping track of how many credit hours each professor teaches.

Student Regent Abedon Fimbres also suggested the report include a comparison to last year's faculty workload that can be brought up at the board's next meeting.

"We're trying to get measurements and points of comparison in this study," Auslander said. "I think once the report is revised, we can learn a lot of information."

Calendar

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.

Meetings Today

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Kayak Club:** meeting and pool session, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

- **MUAB Film Committee:** "The Hunt for Red October," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **ASU Cycling Team:** meeting, 5 p.m., Kim's house.
- **Intersarsity Christian Fellowship:** meeting, 7 p.m., MU, check TV monitors for location.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** organizational meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level.

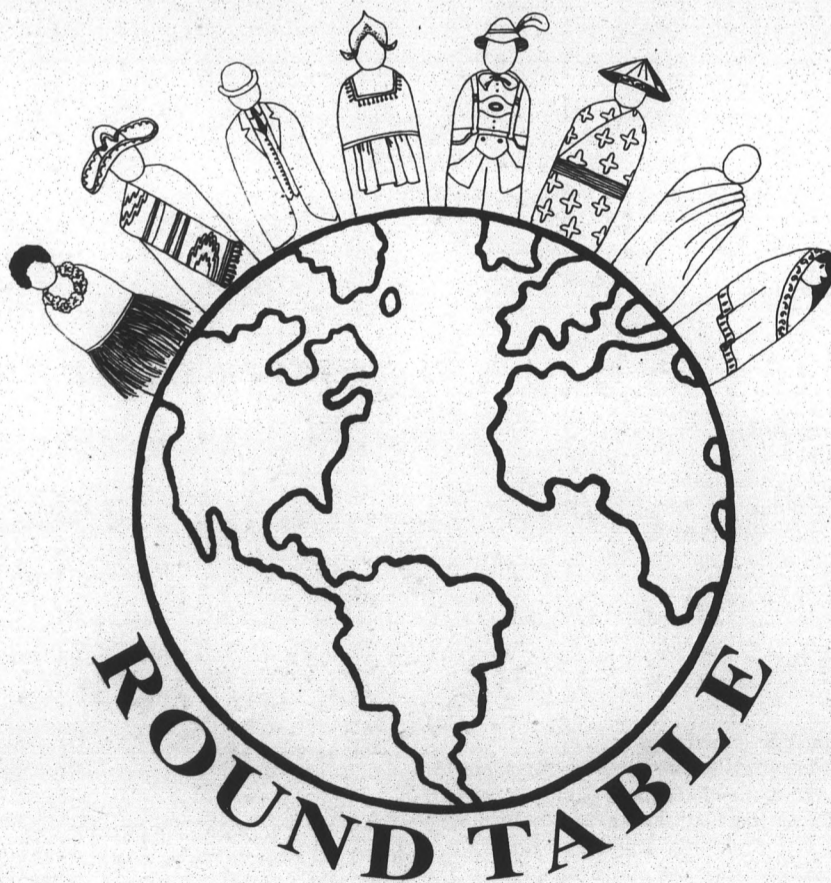
This Weekend

- **University Libraries:** workshop on on-line catalog & CD-ROM databases, Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Hayden Library, C6.

Next Week

- **Cultural Diversity Roundtable:** panel discussion, 3:30 p.m., BAC 116.
- **University Libraries:** 50-minute library tours: Noble Library tours, Tuesday at 1:40 p.m., Wednesday at 10:40 p.m., Thursday at 2:40 p.m. and Friday at 9:40 p.m.; Hayden Library tours, Tuesday at 12:40 & 2:40 p.m., Wednesday at 9:40, 3:40 & 5:40 p.m., Thursday at 9:40 & 1:40 p.m. and Friday at 11:40 p.m.. All tours start in lobby.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY



Espenosa
Development

Pepsi

Motorola

State Senator

Panel discussion

celebrating

diversity

within business

Business College Council

with Reception Following
Tuesday, January 21, 3:30 pm
BAC 116

ASASU

Bush weighs tax breaks for families



Associated Press photo
President Bush leads Pentagon officials, with Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, left, to the White House Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic proposals President Bush will announce in his State of the Union message could include an increase of as much as \$500 per child in families' tax exemptions as well as other tax breaks to help Americans buy health insurance, officials said Thursday.

Bush's plan, still undergoing fine-tuning, will also offer first-time home buyers a tax credit that will probably be about \$5,000, according to one official.

The president, whose approval ratings have been sinking as the economy slides, has promised to come up with a plan "to get this country back to work again." He is expected to lay out main elements in his speech on Jan. 28 and his proposed federal budget the next day.

The package is expected to include provisions to allow savers to roll Individual Retirement Accounts into family savings accounts that could be used for specific purposes, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Currently taxpayers cannot use the funds they put in their IRAs without a penalty until the age of 59.

The administration is also planning cuts in Medicare spending, but one official said they would not target beneficiaries. Instead, budget savings would come from attacking abuse and high charges by doctors and hospitals.

Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, also said Thursday that the president's budget proposals will entail "transferring savings from defense to deal with various aspects of domestic programs."

"It certainly will reflect a shift of resources from defense

to civilian needs," Fitzwater said. The government anticipates billions of dollars in Pentagon savings as a result of cuts in the military and the changing needs of U. S. defense in the post-Cold War era.

Fitzwater, however, declined to talk about specifics.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell called for cutting \$100 billion from the Pentagon budget and putting aside deficit constraints to heal the ailing economy.

"The Cold War is over. It's time to take down the artificial budget walls which prevent us from shifting our priorities from abroad to here at home," Mitchell, D-Maine, said in a speech at the National Press Club.

He and other Democrats said they expected Bush to embrace many of the ideas they have been pushing. "We've steadily made the case for them, and now it's clear that the American people agree with us," Mitchell said.

Among the proposals being weighed by Bush and his advisers is an income tax exemption increase of about \$500 per child to give families more money to spend. Withholding schedules could then be adjusted, encouraging purchases that would help get the economy moving again. Without any change, the personal exemption for 1992 would be \$2,300 a person.

Bush again will call for a cut in the capital gains tax, with a top marginal rate of 19.6 percent expected on assets held three years, down from the current 28 percent, an official said. That change is designed to encourage investment.

War formally ends

Salvadoran citizens celebrate in streets

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Salvadoran government and rebel leaders signed a hard-won pact Thursday putting a formal end to 12 years of civil war that left at least 75,000 people dead.

In San Salvador, church bells pealed and celebrations broke out at news of the signing. In the flag-draped ceremony room at Mexico City's historic Chapultepec Castle, some rebel and government representatives hugged or shook hands, and a few wept.

"The long night of El Salvador is ending," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. "It is a time to rejoice and celebrate."

The pact calls for a Feb. 1 cease-fire, the eventual dismantling of guerrilla forces, the reduction of the military by half, reforms in the judicial and electoral systems and land reform.

Agreement was reached after nearly two years of United Nations-mediated negotiations.

At a news conference, President Alfredo Cristiani said that with a peace accord signed he had no problem with the thought that former rebels could take power in El Salvador by way of elections.

"There's absolutely no fear," Cristiani said. "If they do it, they're welcome. This is democracy. But they must do it within the democratic framework."

A short time later he returned home to San Salvador, where wildly cheering crowds celebrated the end of the country's worst civil upheaval.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari hosted the ceremony, which was also a summit. Seven other Latin American

presidents and Spanish prime minister Felipe Gonzalez witnessed the signing of the document.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III represented President Bush.

The signing was held at a green-covered table. Red, white and yellow roses decorated the space between the visiting dignitaries and the signers, who included five rebel leaders and five government representatives headed by Presidency Minister Oscar Santamaria.

Cristiani admitted there may be diehards who do not want to give up the fight in El Salvador, and he said he would fight them.

He named no names, but it is well known that toward the end of the peace negotiations in New York in December he had to contend with ultra-rightist groups in the military who opposed giving any concessions to the rebels.

Now that peace has been accepted, said Msgr. Arturo Rivera y Damas, the archbishop of San Salvador, "there must be justice and truth and later this will be crowned with pardon and forgiveness."

"In this new era we must make an effort in favor of rebuilding the Salvadoran family," said the churchman, who was a key link between the government and the rebels in the early stages of the peace process.

Santamaria referred to the guerrillas as "countrymen" and predicted "a new stage in the history of the country will be written."

Schafik Handal, who headed the rebel negotiators, said the rebels had "tried time and time again to try to change the country through pacific means but this way was closed to us."



Associated Press photo

Direct aim

An Armenian gunman in the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan shoots at Azerbaijani gunmen surrounding the area Monday. According to the photographer, Azerbaijanis fired on an Armenian village near the city of Phizyli in the Gadrut district of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Mideast talks end in dispute over Jewish settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle East peace talks limped to a close Thursday with Israelis facing a tottering government at home and under pressure from the Arabs to suspend Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza.

As the four-day round recessed, the two sides even were unable to agree on when and where to meet next. The Arabs wanted to return on Feb. 10, Israel prefers shifting discussions to the Middle East and the Bush administration is sitting on the fence.

In a sour, departing salvo, Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, told reporters: "As the saying goes, you can bring the horse to water but you can't make him drink. . . . You can bring the Israelis to the negotiating table, but you can't make them negotiate."

"The whole question of settlements is a real test of Israeli intentions and Israeli good faith," she said.

The State Department, which was host for the talks, emphasized procedural accomplishments. For the first time, Israel held formal negotiations with Jordan and with Palestinians. "All the parties are engaged," spokesman

Richard Boucher said.

At the windup, a foundation for negotiations over the issues — the Palestinians' future, Israel's control of lands once held by the Arabs, and the Arabs' refusal to accept a Jewish state — was in place.

But the defection of Israel's right-wing Tehiya party and the similarly hawkish Moledet party threatened to bring down the Likud government and force early elections that would stall the peace process. The two parties said they would bolt if negotiators took up Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's proposal for limited Palestinian self-rule.

In the view of these militants, allowing Palestinians to control their day-to-day activities would be a first step to a Palestinian state threatening Israel.

And yet, Elyakim Rubinstein, the chief Israeli negotiator, said that in the talks with Jordanians "we spoke of our visions of peace" and "We hope, God willing, that at the end we will reach a peace treaty."

Jordanian negotiator Abdul Salam Majali said his side had

proposed returning to Washington on Feb. 10 but that the Israelis, distracted by the possibility of early elections at home, responded that they needed instructions from their government.

On the issues themselves, the 66-year-old adviser to King Hussein told reporters, "we have profound differences."

And yet, using Rubinstein's phrase, Majali said "we exchanged visions of peace."

Even Ashrawi, who hammered at the Israelis throughout the four days, said she took heart from the fact that a Palestinian and an Israeli delegation had met each other on equal terms across the negotiating table for the first time.

In those talks, the Palestinians presented Israel with a plan for self-rule. Israeli military forces would quit major Palestinian population centers to be replaced by international peacemakers. Through elections, the Palestinians would choose leaders to take charge of their affairs until Arab-Israeli negotiations determined the final status of the West Bank and Gaza.

Boos & Bravos

Boo — to Lattie Coor and the Fiscal Planning Department for slating a decrease in funding for minority recruitment and cultural diversity programs. Last year University officials could do nothing but pat themselves on the back for their progressive approach to maintaining diversity on campus. Now, cultural programs may be one of the first casualties of the budget cuts. Coor shouldn't forget that cultural diversity is one of the Four Pillars of his administration.

Bravo — to ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth for initiating a reorganization of the student government to be more responsive to students. It's high time ASU's student government started to acknowledge real student concerns.

Boo — to those fans who booed ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner at the USC game Jan. 12. Even though he has struggled recently, Faulkner was an integral part of ASU's NCAA run last year and is the team's hope for the future.

Boo — to Gov. Fife Symington for changing the budget format, hampering the efforts of ASU administrators and lawmakers to fully understand the full scope and impact of the budget cuts.

Bravo — to the InTouch phone registration program, which received approximately 47,000 calls for the spring semester. The University should be applauded for its efforts to improve the hassle of long lines and frustrating paperwork associated with regular registration.



Nader offers option in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N. H. — It was, in a word, extraordinary.

In a state where much-courted voters have long been inured to the appeal of political candidates, most candidates are encouraged if 50 or so folks turn out to hear them.

So it was an eyebrow-raiser here the other night when upwards of 500 New Hampshire citizens of all ages showed up to hear Ralph Nader, the nation's foremost political scold, introduce himself this way: "Hello, I'm None of the Above, and I'm not running for president."

Nader, who then proceeded for nearly two hours to tell his listeners what's wrong with the American political process and what they can do about it, is in fact offering his name for a write-in vote in New Hampshire's Feb. 18 presidential primary as a stand-in for "None of the Above."

Nader believes there should be a "None of the Above" option on the ballot permitting voters to express their active dissatisfaction with all of the declared candidates if they really don't like any of them. The device, he says, would make it difficult to dismiss current low turnouts as mere apathy.



JACK GERMOND

JULES WITCOVER

Tribune Media Services

The "None of the Above" option, Nader told his rapt audience, should be one of several "taxpayer tools" by which to bring candidates and the current political process to account. He would make such a vote binding, so that if "None of the Above" comes in first on Election Day "it ends the election and sends the candidates packing."

As Nader spoke, a few hand-printed signs saying "Write In Ralph" hung from the curtain behind him. But he made clear in his exhaustive lecture that the so-called "Draft Nader" effort is principally a publicity magnet for a more serious, basic assault on the political process as practiced in the New Hampshire primary and beyond.

Nader began with Vice President Dan Quayle, who was scheduled to campaign here the next day and, Nader said, "is going straight to a country club" — not precisely correct, but not far off, either. Before he was through, Nader had attacked members of Congress, including Democratic candidates Sens. Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey, for voting themselves a pay raise "after midnight"; corporate America for its greed and larceny; and influence peddlers of all manner in Washington.

Voters "want to be led by example, not hypocrisy," he said, and are turned off by "government by double standard that breaks the moral authority" of elected officials. Quayle, a millionaire, could have made points by turning down his latest pay raise, he said, but didn't.

With little interruption for applause, Nader painted a word mural of gross exploitation of voters by the political establishment that, he said, could be overcome only by voter empowerment, which is what his effort in New Hampshire is all about.

In meetings such as this one in Manchester publicized in a local newspaper ad, Nader is drawing impressive crowds he hopes to mobilize to demand straight answers on issues of deep concern to environmental safety, health care, governmental irresponsibility and neglect, and so on.

By encouraging his listeners to what he calls "citizen action," including devoting time to find out what politicians are doing with the public's money and other resources and demanding an accounting, Nader hopes to make the New Hampshire primary more than a routine appeal for votes.

He wants those who attend these meetings to form community groups that will explore serious issues between now and primary day and at some point call on the candidates to appear before them to answer specific questions not usually addressed as they dash about the state expressing boilerplate views.

Although Nader rapped elected officials at every turn, his complaint really got down to voters. "We don't spend enough time knowing," he said at one point. Complex times require more informed citizens, he said, and they must commit themselves to being informed, and to act on what they know.

It's hard to say what the large turnouts for Nader mean. In 1964 in New Hampshire, a write-in campaign for Republican Henry Cabot Lodge actually won over candidates Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller. But this write-in is not directed at one party primary and hence could be diffused.

There seems little doubt, however, that many New Hampshire voters are not happy with the choices confronting them, and Nader's "None of the Above" option is an intriguing one for them.

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Quiz brings living back from the dead

I received some startling information today. It happened while I was reading the cover story of a magazine.

The story itself wasn't depressing. It was about the obsession for physical fitness that has become a part of American life.

I don't mind reading about how millions of people jog, whack balls, wrestle with exercise machines, ride 12-speed bikes, and otherwise punish themselves to squeeze into a pair of designer jeans. Just as long as I don't have to take part.

But at the end of the story there was one of those self-testing quizzes that magazines and newspapers like to print.

You've seen them. They're usually labeled something like: "Do You Drink Too Much?" or "How Happy are You?" or "Are You Under Stress?" or "Are You Courting a Heart Attack?" or "What's Your Rating as a Lover?"

You answer the questions, then add up the points, then look at the bottom to find out what kind of shape you're in. And depending on the kind of quiz it is, it says something like:

"Ten to 20 points — You are a deeply unhappy person and will probably jump off a bridge soon."

Or: "10 to 20 points — You are a terribly inadequate lover and your mate is surely carrying on with somebody else."

I usually skip these quizzes because I know the results in advance. If you don't know if you drink too much by the red of your eyes, you're probably too shaky to take the quiz in the first place.

But the headline on the quiz in the magazine had a title that made it impossible to ignore. It said:

"How Long Will You Live?"

That is an intriguing question. If you know the answer to it, then you have time to make plans for your future. For example, you might buy a new Mercedes-Benz, knowing your

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



children would be stuck paying it off. Or you could stop slobbering on your boss's shoes and tell him what you really think of him and his wife.

So I took the quiz, which consisted of about 30 questions in two categories: personal facts and lifestyle status.

The personal facts included whether I lived in a city or small town, the longevity of my grandparents, health of my parents, marital status and earnings. The lifestyle questions had to do with how much I smoked, drank, exercised, slept, weighed, and whether I was easygoing or an aggressive, angry person.

It was a simple test. I started with 72 points, each of which represented a year. Then each question was worth plus or minus points or years. I just added or subtracted as I went along.

When I finished, I looked at the final number. Then I looked for further instructions. Most quizzes tell you to multiply by 2 or something like that.

But there were no further instructions. The final number was it.

"That can't be right," I told myself. And I took the quiz again. But the results were the same.

According to that test, I died seven years ago.

I couldn't believe it. I went to a co-worker and said "I just took this test in this magazine. It says that I died seven years ago."

He nodded and said: "I'm not surprised. You haven't looked well lately."

Hoping to show that the test gave inaccurate results, I asked a friend who doesn't drink, smoke, swear, get mad, and stays in perfect physical shape, to answer the questions. The final figure was 82 years.

"How did you do?" my vice-free friend asked.

"I died seven years ago."

"Nonsense. Only the good die young."

At first I was depressed. I've always known that my lifestyle isn't recommended by most phys-ed instructors, but I didn't think the situation was that serious. After all, I take vitamin pills and get regular exercise walking down

escalators.

And I know others who have the same habits and have made it to ripe old ages. After I took the test, I sought one of the oldsters out in the nearby bar and asked him: "Oldtimer, how long have you been living this way?"

"As far back as I can remember," he cackled.

I looked at his wrinkled, withered face, his frail, stooped shoulders, the liver spots on his hands, and said: "To what do you attribute your remarkable old age?"

He said: "What the hell are you talking about? I'm only 38."

The joint does have poor lighting.

Now that the initial shock has worn off, I don't feel as bad about the test results. In an way, I find them complimentary.

For one thing, I took the test again, basing the answers on the condition I was in seven years ago.

Those results showed that I wouldn't have died until last year. So that tells me something, although I'm not sure what.

You can look at it this way: I must be a truly amazing physical specimen if I'm in such awful shape that I should have died seven years ago, but I'm still walking around today.

Nevertheless, there's a warning in the test results, I guess. So I'm going to immediately change some of my bad habits.

By doing so, I can make a dramatic shift in the results and add about 10 years.

For one thing, I lost three points (or years) by answering "yes" to the question: "Do you work behind a desk?"

I'm going to add those three by moving out from behind my desk and sitting on my sofa when I write.

Also, I failed to pick up two years by answering "no" to the question: "Did any of your grandparents live to be 85?"

Actually, one grandfather would have surely made it, but he died at 82 in a barroom brawl with a sneaky young Greek who had a knife hidden in his sleeve.

Finally, instead of losing three points by being "intense, aggressive and easily angered," I'll gain three by becoming "easy going and happy."

And I'll drink to that.

to the editor Letters

Dorms defended by Osborne

Dear Editor:

I share the concern expressed about residence hall rates in your Jan. 15 editorial. No one is more concerned about rates and increases than we are in Residence Life.

We have done — and continue to do — everything within our power (utility conservation, cut back in all variety of costs, scaled down staff, etc.) to keep our rates competitive with our marketplace while continuing to provide our residents with living/learning opportunities not available in off-campus housing. Because freshmen constitute the majority of the students who choose on-campus living, the sudden and precipitous decline in freshmen — especially the 2,100 fewer out-of-state freshmen — attending ASU this fall accounts for the great majority of the sudden decline in residence hall occupancy.

The 2.35 percent increase we have recommended to the Board of Regents is the lowest increase in six years, specifically because of our concern about rates. It is required primarily to offset increased costs of utilities paid by Residence Life and to cover other inflationary effects of costs Residence Life must pay. Residence Life is self-supporting and must pay for all services received from other agencies. Costs of all the services are going up.

I invite your readers to recognize that living on campus means that all utilities are paid, telephone service and the telephone are "free" and no deposits for utilities or phone are required by residence halls. Residents are within walking distance of classes and have "free" access to hall computer labs. Hall residents are offered in-hall educational programming that enhances the student experience, and professional/paraprofessional support for all manner of issues, from personal-emotional issues to roommate conflicts to the major societal issues of our time. Residence halls offer opportunities for

students to gather residentially based on special interests such as graduates only, not traditionally aged student groupings, a special study-intensive environment, the Honors College residential component, space for juniors and seniors, and a community organized around community service. These special interest living opportunities are unlikely in the apartment marketplace.

The on-campus residential experience remains one of the "best buys" and one of the "best investments" — available to ASU students.

Cliff Osborne
Director of Residence Life

Republicans abet inconsistent views

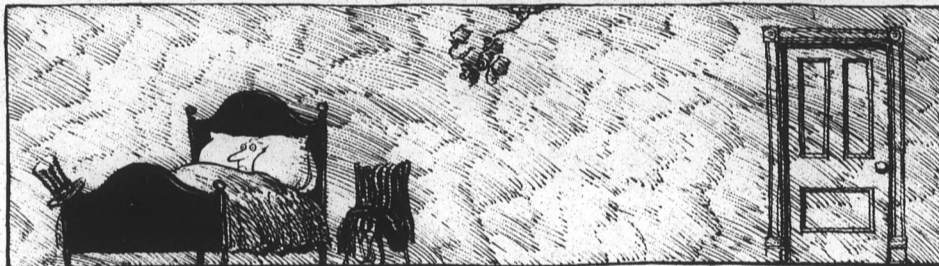
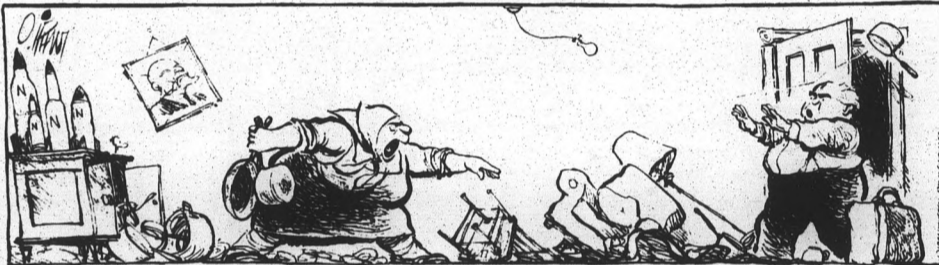
Dear Editor:

Despite our president's distaste for "linkages," (a deadly sign of complex thinking), I want to suggest one between policies within the conservative movement.

The Republicans love to preach libertarian principles based on free-market ideology ("Free Minds and Free Markets"), but in practice they, like any enterprising businessman, will do anything to set the odds of market success in their own favor. Bush's Japan industrial dog-and-pony show, complete with a 21-executive chorus line,

was a recent example. The spectacle of the Motown trio, who make an average of 160 times what an average employee does even while they lay off workers and produce sub-competitive products, arrogantly insisting on foreign market quotas is a telegenic reminder that markets are anything but free. Bush is simply softpedaling the same noxious and racist message of protectionism that Pat Buchanan announces without the president's "non-ideological" guise.

Now, to the linkage. When the Reagan-Bush Supreme Court ruled on Rust vs. Sullivan (the order banning federally



funded reproductive counseling clinics from naming abortion as an alternative to unwanted reproduction), they simply utilized the same "free" market logic to promote an ideological position. While polls show that the majority of Americans do not approve of government interference with reproductive rights, conservative Republicans used their Supreme Court power base to tamper with the "market" of reproductive services. Arrogant as any Detroit CEO, they assumed the right to fix the supposedly free choice of options available to women in order to assure themselves an un-level playing field in the moral marketplace. Insisting shamelessly that Rust vs. Sullivan reflects the will of the free market, in truth the Republicans are literally shaping that market in accordance with their own conservative interests. And the losers here aren't fat cats from Detroit

— they're the poor and disenfranchised women of America who must play by the rules of a market in which they have no power.

So when you hear free-market apparatchiks pontificating about the value-neutral operations of their system, remember how that field is constructed, and by whom.

Mike Vanden Heuvel
Assistant professor,
English and Humanities

Sensational press

Dear Editor:

The Jan. 13 issue of *State Press* took up one-third of the Opinion page to "declare . . . our editorial . . . guiding principles." Under Responsibility, you stated, "The *State Press* shall use mature and considered judgement in the public interest at all times and will select, edit and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the public." Further, you stated, "The *State Press* shall always maintain respect for the privacy and rights of the individual."

On page 6 of the Jan. 15 issue, your Police Report section "displayed" the following information regarding a woman's brush with an intruder: "Lost are a pair of green, satin Victoria's Secret panties, with two green bows on the side. Estimated loss is \$5."

Would you care to explain the "significance" of the above excerpt and expound on its "genuine usefulness to the public?" How about a word on how this maintained "respect for the privacy" of this woman since you didn't print her name and apartment number?

It seems someone's attempt at sick "humor" trivialized the crime, as well as this woman's probably traumatic experience.

Mark A. Kanko
Graduate student, Computer Science

Police Report

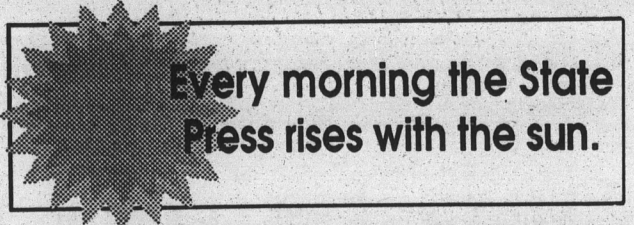
ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A sensitive smoke alarm was activated in the kitchen area of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 402 Adelphi Drive. An officer found the area secure, and reset the alarm.
- Phoenix police recovered a 1989 Honda Motorcycle that was reported stolen by ASU police. The bike, recovered at 6233 W. Thomas Road, is valued at \$3,000.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:
 - A Marcos De Niza High School student was arrested for shoplifting a pack of one dozen Trojan Plus 2 condoms from the ABCO on 725 W. Baseline Road. The student was released

to attend the rest of his classes.

- A woman reported that a white male with brown hair, wearing a brown jacket, stood on the west side of the Tempe Schools Credit Union, 2800 S. Mill Ave., wearing no pants and fondling himself. As the woman went to call police, the man fled in a large, brown, four-door vehicle.
- A 38-year-old man was arrested at Tempe Butte Park, located at 120 E. 5th St., behind the Tempe police station, after he exposed himself and urinated in plain view of four police employees.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Derby winner's prize
 - Private's denial
 - Fred's dancing sister
 - Come up
 - Pilgrimage destination
 - Dixie damsel
 - Ceremony
 - Turned right
 - Broke the limit
 - Israel's Abba
 - Curator's concern
 - Earp foe
 - CD player part
 - turvy
 - Mascara holder
 - Stout
 - San (Italian resort)
 - Easy gait
 - Vesuvian output
 - Marksman
 - Skirt type
 - Wing
 - Rasher stuff
 - Eydie's spouse
 - Dummy Mortimer
- DOWN**
- Studied (over)
 - Zodiac creature
 - Keats creation
 - Presidential protectors
 - Spanish soldier-hero
 - Stock Exchange position
 - Catch
 - Pizza additive
 - Business investor, of a sort
 - Man, for one
 - "The Third Man"
 - director
 - Conger wife
 - Auction
 - Ask for divine help
 - English health resort
 - Study at the last minute
 - Formerly Christiania
 - Kremlin veto
 - Franklin's wife
 - Distress call
 - Scout leader?
 - Chemists' places
 - King of comedy
 - Fastener
 - Terminus
 - Genesis evictee
 - Struck out

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OXEN	OLIVIA
SECT	TALENT
ESTIMATE	
ARE	ENTER
SCREW	STARE
LAI	NIN
ASNER	CAGED
THEME	ORE
ENS	NARES
SPARTA	RIDE
HODGES	ANEW
ELDERS	TENS

Yesterday's Answer

27 Franklin's wife
30 Distress call
33 Scout leader?
34 Chemists' places
35 King of comedy
37 Fastener
39 Terminus
41 Genesis evictee
42 Struck out

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45						46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1-17

A XYDLB A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

1-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

V I H N D U M V D Y N D U L
K D N Q A Q G M W M N I Q V
I Q F F H K M V D F H D F Z H N I H K
V I H G P H Q M H V D N D U L —
C W Z J H U V L P I H M V H U V D K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT YOUR RETIREMENT IS BEFORE THE BOSS DOES. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Protest

Continued from page 1.

"Somebody's missed the boat," he said about the price hike.

Another student, Dawn Gillis, a junior anthropology major, spoke passionately in favor of the regents putting off their vote until more students had a chance to voice their opposition.

"The only meeting to hear from students was called on Jan. 9 when most students were away on vacation," said Gillis in testimony given shortly before the regents voted to increase the residence hall rates.

Tiffany Guichard, a resident at Palo Verde East said she has decided to move out of the dorms into an apartment this fall due to the rate hike.

"That would be more economical for me," she said. Guichard added that she would probably change her mind

if the regents decided on a decrease instead of an increase.

"The only advantage this has is that it is close to campus and it's secure," she said. "But that's the only advantage."

McClintock Hall resident Eric Lambercht said, "It's crazy to raise the price when so many rooms are empty and they've closed down buildings.

"I don't think it's going to bring any more people to the dorms," he said. "I don't think it should be as expensive."

And McClintock resident Casey Fleck, a sophomore finance major, said if he were director of Residence Life he would lower the rates in order to attract more students to the dorms.

He said his parents manage residential property and that is what they would do if they had such low occupancy.

Student residences weren't the only concern at the

meeting. About half the speakers opposed the UofA telescope project that could endanger the habitat of red squirrels.

The Mount Graham opponents held a rally on the Hayden Library West Lawn from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

At the regents' regular meeting, the protestors unfurled banners and placards blasting the regents for endangering Mount Graham's natural environment.

Lisa Fatari, a graduate student in physics and astronomy, spoke in favor of the telescope project.

She said that people on her side of the issue were not as visible because they do research while their opponents are lobbying and organizing protests.

The regents will continue their meeting at the MU this morning then reconvene after lunch at the Phoenix Hyatt Regency.



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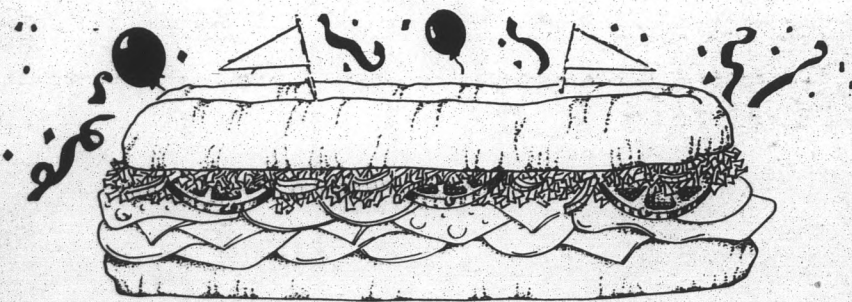


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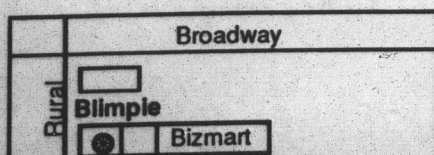
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AIDS

Continued from page 1.

HIV on campus."

"We don't have any data or research to do this," Vollen said. "And so we have no reason to believe that we have a higher incidence of HIV on our campus."

Mindy Shwayder, president of the ASU

Panhellenic Council, the governing body for campus sororities, said she was angered by *The Greek Review's* article.

"My reaction at first was 'I don't know how much they researched it,'" Shwayder said. "I knew when I read it that it was not a factual number because I know how (the United Blood Services) releases those

statistics.

"I was upset because I knew it would cause alarm in people."

Christian Hageseth, executive vice president for the Associated Students of ASU and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, said he heard

"numerous rumors" about the presence of HIV at ASU, after *The Greek Review* reported the statistic.

"It was a little bit terrifying and alarming — it made me think a lot about it," Hageseth said. "Even though it was a rumor, it still sounded within the realm of possibility."

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Off-track betting approved

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

They're off and running. The Tempe City Council, in a 6-1 vote, approved an ordinance Thursday which legalizes off-track betting sites in the city.

Passing of the ordinance clears the way for a state-approved racing organization to apply to the city for a site permit, which will allow it to operate a tele-track betting facility in a bar or restaurant in the city.

Turf Paradise has made known its plans to utilize the new ordinance, and has selected McDuffy's bar, 230 W. Fifth St., as a potential site for an off-track betting facility.

There was no opposition to the ordinance from the sparse audience in attendance at the public meeting.

"I think they've (the City Council) really looked at it carefully and thoroughly," said Roger Egan, owner and operator of McDuffy's, during the hearing. "(They) have come to the same conclusion that I have, that it is an activity that people are looking forward to and there are really not any negatives."

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said she didn't feel the city should promote gambling and felt that an OTB site would bring an increase in crime to Tempe.

"I think the community would be better off if we didn't have it," Sherman said after the meeting. "It is available in the Valley, so I don't think it is critical that it be in Tempe."

Sherman said that the small amount of revenue generated by the wagering would not compensate for the problems it would bring.

"The benefit to the community is much less than is assumed," she said.

City officials have noted that similar betting sites in other cities have generated almost \$800 in monthly revenue increases.

"I don't want to do something that is going to hurt or be destructive to my business," Egan said. "I wouldn't see it differing all that much from a football crowd."

Egan said he would pay the ordinance's required application fee of \$200, and the \$1,200 annual fee.

In applying for the site permit, McDuffy's must notify neighbors located within 300 feet of the bar of their intent to operate an off-track betting facility on the premises.

Egan said that once the permit is approved by the city it must pass an Arizona State Racing Commission review before wagering can begin.

Egan anticipated that racing would commence in late February.

"I don't have a lot of alternatives that can draw people during that time of the day," Egan said of the horse racing events, which run from 1 to 5 p.m.. "So it is perfect for what my needs are."

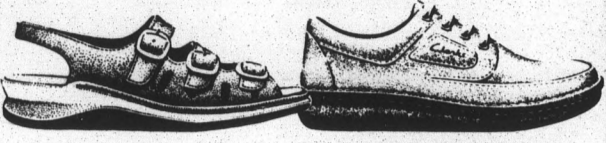
The ordinance was passed as an emergency measure, which allows for the application process to begin immediately.

Councilman Neil Giuliano said passing the ordinance as an emergency measure "gets everybody working a lot quicker on the whole thing rather than having to wait anymore."

"The sooner they can do business the better," Giuliano said.

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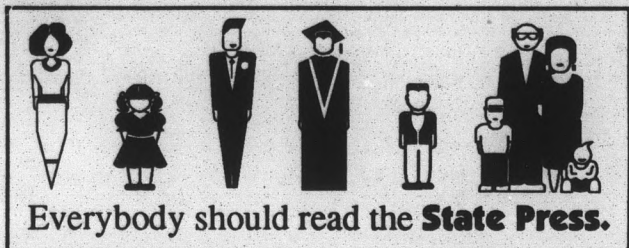
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9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Arizona Room
Student Memorial Union

Ticket Information:

A limited number of tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis at the Memorial Union, Room #182, on January 17, 21, and 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A student, faculty or staff ID must be presented to receive a ticket. Only one ticket will be issued per ID. Both the ticket and ID must be shown to enter the forum. (Persons attending must be in the Arizona Room by 8:30 a.m.)

Enlighten yourself by reading

Parks

Continued from page 1.

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Parks said she wanted to clarify that it was not a passenger who ordered her to move to the back of the bus, but the bus driver.

"I felt I was being violated as a human being and I should not have to give up a seat for anybody else," Parks said.

Parks said segregation laws were "unfair and unjust laws that we had in society at the time." The laws were endured over the years because they were accepted and abided by most people, she added.

Parks, 79, apparently is in good health, but likes to use a wheelchair to "avoid stress," said Parks' longtime friend, Leonard Stockton III.

Stockton, who now lives in Glendale, grew up next door to Parks and was only 6 years old when Parks made history on the Montgomery city bus.

"She helped rear me," Stockton said. "She used to beat my behind when I got out of line."

Stockton said many people, including Parks, do not realize how important her actions were to the civil rights movement.

"I still don't think she realizes it," Stockton said. "Many people utilize the symbolism but don't really recognize that she, in fact, started it (the civil rights movement)."

Stockton said criticism about Arizona's lack of a King holiday is "misdirected."

"I don't think it's racism, really," Stockton said. "It's the politicians — they need to come together for a meeting of the minds."

Stockton said he sometimes visits Parks in Detroit, Mich., where she now resides.

Parks also commented on Public Enemy's controversial new video that violently protests Arizona's absence of Martin Luther King Day.

Parks said the "young people" who created it are "reacting to their environment" — an environment that desperately needs improvement.

Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson presented Parks with keys to the city and declared Jan. 16 and 17 Rosa Parks Days.

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Unless otherwise noted, all activities listed here are on the campus of Arizona State University in Tempe. For more information about activities at ASU call 965-3391, and at ASU West call 543-7050.

EXHIBITS DURING THE CELEBRATION

Gammage Lobby
Peace Exhibit — "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Peacemaker." This exhibit traces King's career and important events in the history of civil rights and peace. The time-line extends from King's birth in 1929 to the passage of the "King Birthday Bill" in 1983. Through January 31.

Stauffer Hall/Second Floor
Exhibit: "News Media Portrayal of Martin Luther King, Jr., in Arizona."

Noble Library
Exhibit: "MLK, Jr."

Hayden Library
Exhibit: "MLK, Jr."

Memorial Union
Exhibit: "Women's Contributions to the Civil Rights Movement" sponsored by Women's Studies. Through January 31.

Social Sciences Atrium
Exhibit: "MLK, Jr., and Arizona". Through January 31.

ASU Downtown/Mercado
Exhibit: "Michael Dean: Photographs of Martin Luther King, Jr."

ASU West UVCTR Foyer
Exhibits: "Mexican-American Influence in Phoenix" and "Chinese Presence in Phoenix" (Arizona Humanities Council Exhibits).

ASU West Library/UVCTR
Posters from 1991 Poster Contest and Essays from 1992 Contest.

ASU West Library
ASU West's "Book of Connections: Remembrances of Cultural Experiences."

Capitol West Wing
Student Art Exhibit. Through January 31.

FRIDAY JAN. 17

7:30 am Phoenix Civic Plaza
Mayor and Human Relations Commission Breakfast with Rosa Parks.

SATURDAY JAN. 18

9:00-2:00 Phoenix College
MLK Youth Rally

SUNDAY JAN. 19

6:00 pm Phoenix Symphony Hall
Candlelight Ceremony

MONDAY JAN. 20

8:00 am Wesley Bolin Plaza
March to the Capitol, assemble at Eastlake Park Festival.

7:00 pm KAET/Channel 8 Horizon
MLK Essay Contest winners.

TUESDAY JAN. 21

11:00-2:00 Memorial Union Room 215
Videos—Color Adjustment.

Noon-1:00 Rel. St./LLB 319
Pamela Baker—"Martin Luther King, Jr., and Black Feminist Ethics" Sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies.

Noon-1:00 ASU West/UVCTR
MLK Week Kickoff featuring the South Mountain High School Gospel Choir, speeches, and cookies and cider for the entire campus.

Noon-1:30 SS 101
Rose Weitz—"Stereotyping of Black, Mexican, and Jewish Women" sponsored by Women's Studies.

2:00-3:00
Opening Reception for Peace Exhibit.

3:30-5:30 Gammage Lobby BAC Room 116
Panel Discussion: "Diversity in the Business World" sponsored by the Business College Council and Associated Students of Arizona State University.



ASU'S SEVENTH ANNUAL DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION WEEK JANUARY 19-25, 1992

6:00 pm ASU Fountain
Candlelight March

7:00 pm Winning Essays
College of Law Speaker: Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.—"Martin Luther King's 'Letter' to Justice Clarence Thomas."

WEDNESDAY JAN. 22

11:00-2:00 Memorial Union 211
Videos—Color Adjustment.

Noon-1:00 ASU West/Kiva
Speaker: Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.—"Martin Luther King's 'Letter' to Justice Clarence Thomas."

3:30-5:00 SS 318
Panel Discussion: "Cultural Diversity and Academic Freedom" sponsored by the Campus Environment Team and the Department of Sociology.

7:30 pm Memorial Union/Pima Room
Speaker: Barbara A. Sizemore, University of Pittsburgh, "Martin Luther King: Man of Dreams, Man of Action."

THURSDAY JAN. 23

11:00-2:00 Memorial Union 212
Videos—Color Adjustment.

Noon-1:00 ASU West/UVCTR
"The Dream and the Mountain-top"—multi-disciplinary panel of ASU West faculty discussing the status of civil rights in Arizona.

3:00-4:00 SS 101
Speaker: Octavia Butler "African American Science Fiction Novels" sponsored by ASASU Lecture Series, the Department of English, Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, University Libraries Cultural Diversity Committee, and Women's Studies. Reception following lecture sponsored by Women's Studies in SS 104.

6:00 Hayden Library Rare Books Room
Speaker: Melvin Watson, Emeritus at Morehouse College, "Dr. Martin Luther King's Life: A Review" (co-sponsored by Arizona Humanities Council).

7:00 Fine Arts Building Nymphaeum
Reception for Celebration Week participants and contributors to "Living the Dream in Arizona: The Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr."

8:00 Galvin Playhouse
"Tropicana," a play by ASU faculty member Gus Edwards. Directed by Douglas Turner Ward, Negro Ensemble Company (965-6447).

FRIDAY JAN. 24

11:00-2:00 Memorial Union 215
Videos—Color Adjustment.

11:00-1:30 ASU West/UVCTR
"Meet Martin Luther King, Jr., and other Historical Folks"—Activities for students from Glendale School District.

8:00 pm Galvin Playhouse
Play: Tropicana (965-6447) continues Saturday.

8:00 pm Gammage
Johnny Mathis in concert (965-3434) continues Saturday.



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Barry Sanders Steve Atwater Tim Brown

Cris Carter Deion Sanders Devon White

Michael Irvin Mike Powell Erik Hanson

Delino DeShields Barry Bonds Mike Conley

John Taylor Derrick Thomas

Judges: Connie Hawkins

Cal Ramsey Wilt Chamberlain

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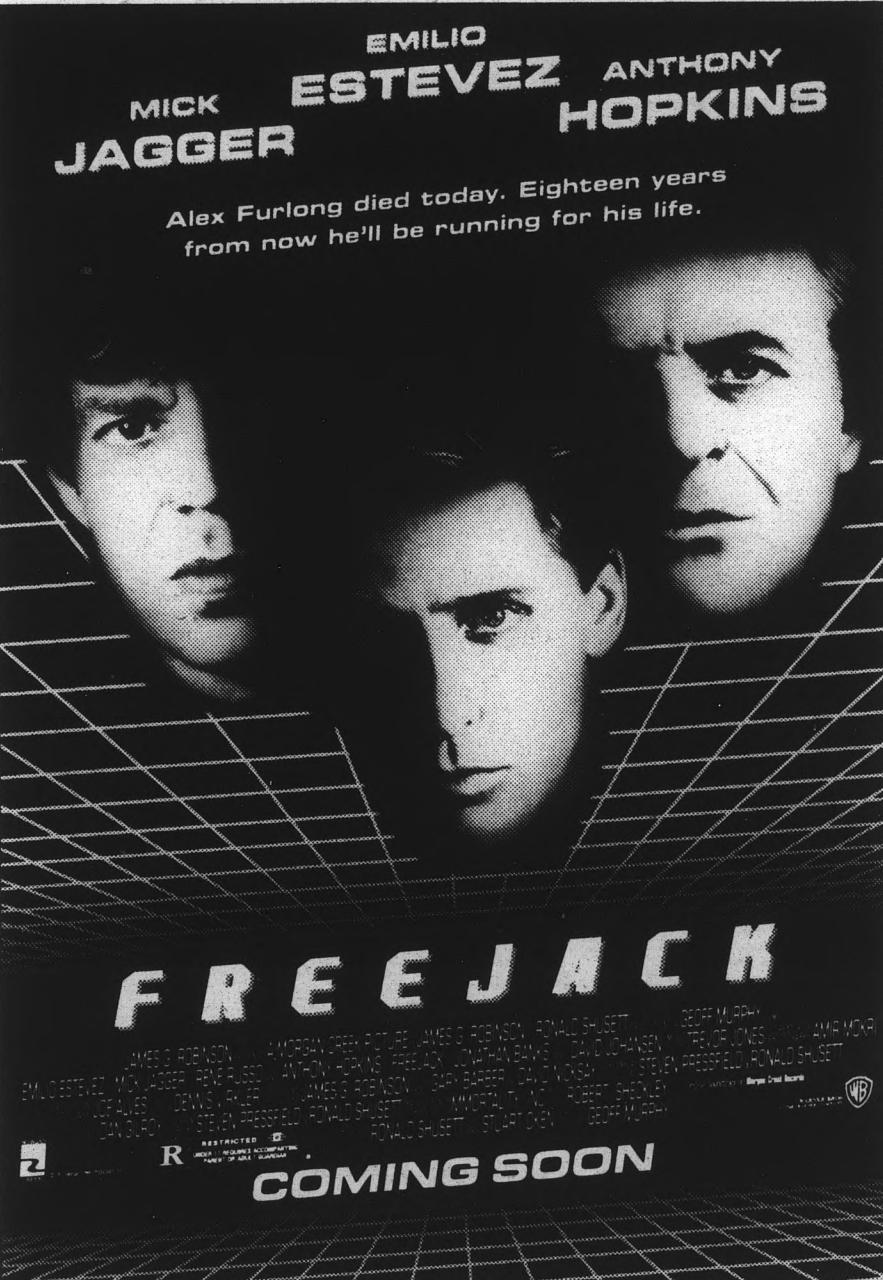
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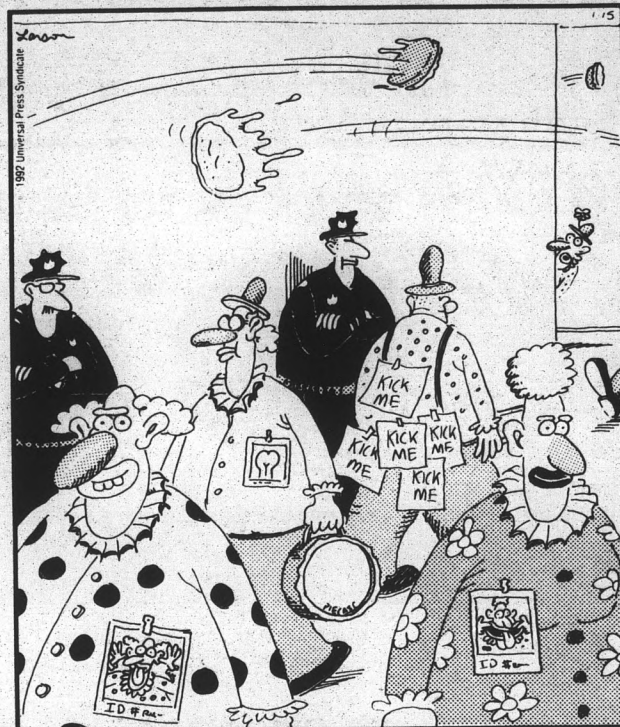
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



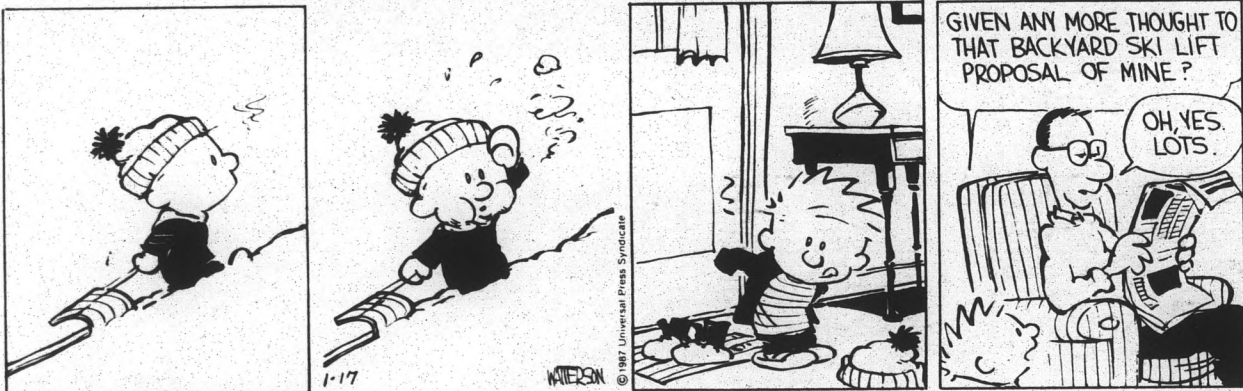
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



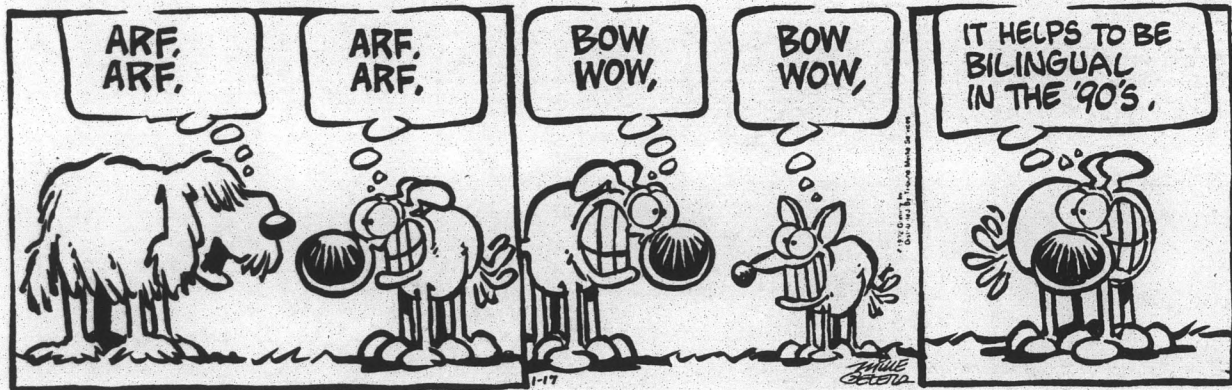
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Weird Wire

ZAP, N.D. (AP) — Dean Smith and his pregnant wife, Helen, were not long into their 90-mile nighttime trip to the hospital when she reached over and gripped his hand.

"I am going to have this baby. Now," she said as they drove along a virtually deserted highway 10 miles out of Zap in central North Dakota, according to Smith. They were 80 miles short of their destination, a Bismarck hospital.

Smith stopped their van and got in beside his wife, who was stretched out in the back beside her two sons, ages 8 and 6. The baby, also a boy, was already halfway into the world.

During the delivery around 5 a.m. Monday, Smith unwrapped the umbilical cord from around the baby's neck and sucked out the infant's mouth.

"It was amazing," Mrs. Smith said. "I woke up about 2:30 a.m. with labor pains and woke Dean. We futzed around, got showers, woke the boys and packed our bags and the camera. We thought there was plenty of time."

"Here we were along the road," she said. "It was dark and the door to the van was open so it was a little cold too and, well Dean had vacuumed out the van but it was no sanitary hospital delivery room."

While the birth was taking place, their 8-year-old, Tyler, kept blinking the headlights, hoping to attract any passing motorists. No one stopped.

Smith then turned the van around and headed for a hospital 20 miles away in Hazen.

Greet the sunrise with a daily issue of the **State Press**

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Sun Devils having mixed emotions in Northwest

Is Jamal Faulkner back? Soph stars as ASU tops Washington State

From staff and wire reports

PULLMAN, Wash. — Jamal Faulkner answered a lot of questions on Thursday night.

Faulkner, the embattled sophomore who has been ridiculed by some fans for playing below the level that made him Pac-10 Freshman of the Year last season, easily had his best game of the year to lead ASU to a 95-86 victory over Washington State in front of 6,583 at Friel Court.

Faulkner scored a season-high 31 points

Turn to ASU-WSU, page 17.



Associated Press Photo
Washington's Rich Manning pesters UofA's Wayne Womack in the Huskies' 62-60 upset win on Thursday.

Huskies suddenly a team to be reckoned with

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Perhaps all is not terrible with the ASU men's basketball team, especially after Thursday night's 95-86 win over Washington State.

But while Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder and crew can breathe a little easier with a conference win in the fold, their upcoming contest with Washington allows little time for celebration.

While the Huskies has been one of the Pac-10's easier matchups in recent years, the Washington team the Sun Devils face Saturday at 3 p.m. (Arizona time) cannot be construed as a breather any longer.

Want proof? How about UW's 62-60 upset

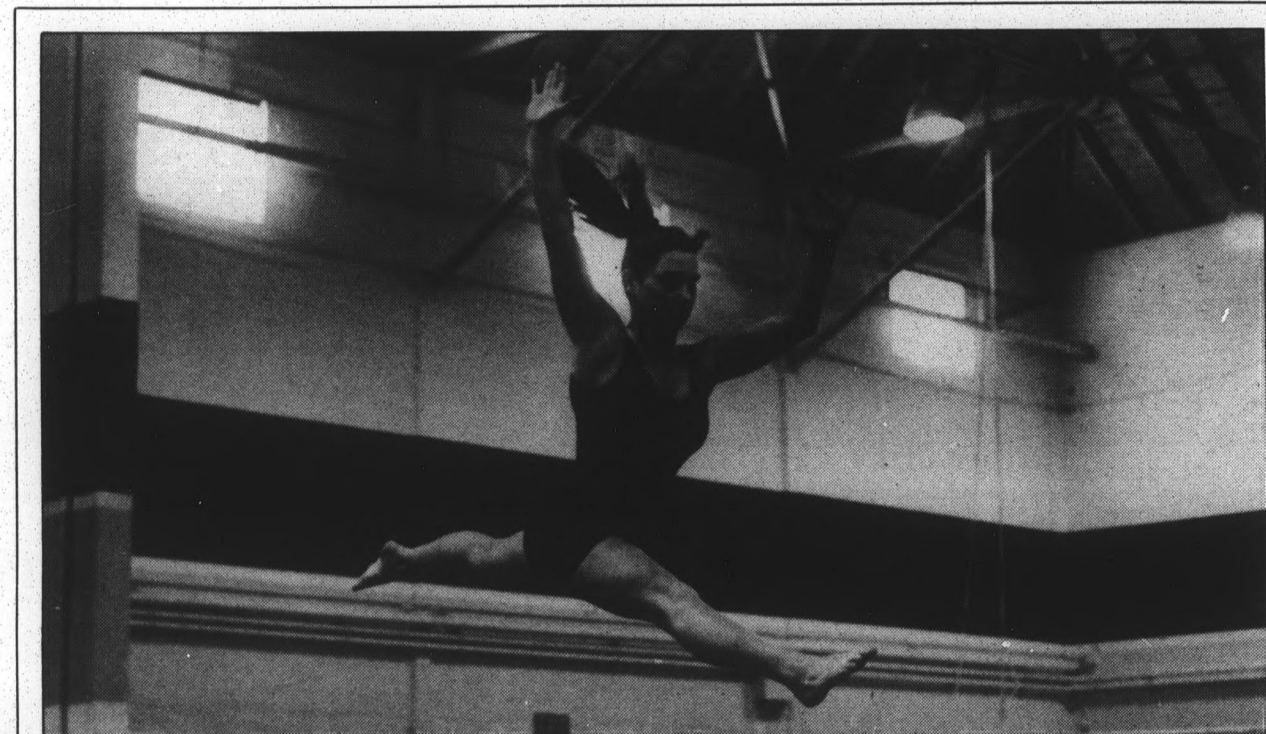
victory against No. 7 UofA on Thursday night?

Buoyed with the addition of transfer center Rich Manning, who has made a tremendous impact thus far, the Huskies (8-4, 2-0 Pac-10) are bigger and a lot better than the club ASU beat twice last year.

"Manning has really made them a good basketball team," Frieder said. "You need size in the middle to make things happen and that's what Rich Manning has done for them."

After sitting out a year following a stint at Syracuse, Manning is averaging 17.8 points and 7.3 rebounds per contest, and is perfectly suited for Husky coach Lynn

Turn to Huskies, page 17.



Michelle Conway/State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team will have to make do without All-Pac-10 performer Christine Belotti, who will be out for about three more weeks with a back injury.

GRACE IN MOTION

ASU women's gymnastics confidently begins new season

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU gymnast Christine Belotti pressed the play button on the boom box and teammate Kelly Cyskiewicz prepared to start her floor exercise routine.

"Make sure it's cranked," Cyskiewicz said. "I want to be able to hear the beat at the beginning."

The song cut through the air and all eyes in the P. E. West practice gym focused on the senior co-captain as she began to perform a series of powerful jumps and graceful tumbling moves.

"Sell it, Kel, sell it!" Coach John Spini yelled from

across the room. "People are watching you. Smile!"

She smiled, but the look of determination and concentration remained on her face.

When she had completed her highly energized routine to her apparent satisfaction, she smiled again and walked toward the edge of the mat.

"We're gonna smoke in this meet," she said to teammate Mindi Jones, referring to Sunday's season-opening showdown against defending national champion Alabama.

An unkind schedule and injuries to senior co-captain

Turn to Gymnastics, page 16.

ASU looking for win over UofA, biggest crowd

Devils want to end 3-game slide

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Whenever UofA comes prowling in to town to play ASU, you can bet there is only one thought on every Sun Devil fan's mind: *skin* those Wildcats.

This will be the goal for the ASU women's basketball team this Saturday night when it will meet its in-state rival in the University Activity Center for a 7 p.m. tip off.

"I think this is what college athletes live for," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "I mean, your rival from across the state. Lots of people have heard about this game. And they're real excited."

The Sun Devils (9-3, 0-2 Pac-10) have lost three in a row after dropping two games to Pac-10 contenders Washington and Washington State. Now they are fired up to meet the Wildcats (6-6, 0-2) for the first of two regular season matchups.

The Sun Devils will be looking to break the school attendance record, which was set when 3,500 showed up to watch ASU against Cheryl Miller and USC in 1984. There will be many incentives for fans to come and show support.

The Phoenix Suns Gorilla will be there, a half-time shoot-out sponsored by America West features a free trip as first prize, and the Spaghetti Company restaurant will offer 2-for-1 dinner coupons.

Admission is \$1 for the general public, with ASU students getting in free with their identification. The first 700 fans will get a free team poster.

"We just want ASU bodies to fill the stands," McHugh said. "I think as a coach this is what it's all about."

McHugh, who is 56-58 in five years at ASU, said she feels ASU's size advantage, combined with the Sun Devils' in-your-face style of play, gives them a good chance of winning.

Turn to Devils-Wildcats, page 16.



McHugh

Sanchez might return as wrestlers face Cowboys

But loss of Taylor hurts against Oklahoma State

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU wrestler Shawn Charles and Coach Bobby Douglas will decide today if Charles — who has missed three weeks with a broken hand — will return to compete in Sunday's match against Oklahoma State University at 1:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

An All-American his first two years, Charles was injured in the championship bout at the Midland Championships. Prior to that defeat, he was 11-0.

The junior had been cleared to return last week but felt he was not ready to compete in last weekend's Wrestling With The Devil tournament.

"I want to make sure I'm back at full strength," Charles said. "There's still a lot

of pain in there. I've been real protective of my hand during practice this week."

Without Charles, the Sun Devils (2-2 in dual meets) dropped from fifth to ninth place in the Jan. 15 *Amateur Wrestling News* poll after a loss to San Diego State and a narrow win over Wyoming.

A healthy Charles, ranked No. 3 in the nation at 126 pounds, would help to solidify the Sun Devil lineup as they go up against OSU, a perennial wrestling power — and Douglas' alma mater.

"In my opinion, they should be the No. 2-ranked team in the nation," Douglas said. "They've got great talent. It will be good experience for our guys to face them and a great opportunity for fans to see two quality teams."

The Cowboys are ineligible for the poll because they are currently on NCAA probation.

In addition to Charles, ASU boasts five wrestlers who are ranked fourth or better in their respective weight classes, but third-

ranked G. T. Taylor (167 pounds) is not enrolled in spring classes and is ineligible for Sunday's meet.

His absence puts added pressure on teammates Wayne McMinn (ranked third at 142 pounds), Marco Sanchez (fourth at 134 pounds), Ray Miller (fourth at 158 pounds) and Mike Anderson (fourth at heavyweight).

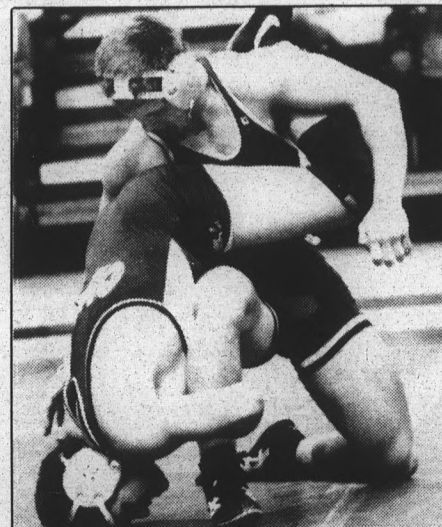
Anderson (18-2) would appear to have the toughest draw, going up against third-ranked Kirk Mammen.

Miller (16-4), a three-time Oklahoma state high school champion, will face Todd Chesboro.

McMinn (9-1) returns from a knee injury and will face 1991 national runner-up Alan Fried at 142 pounds.

Sanchez (12-1), will face OSU's Chris Owens at 134 pounds. He said the team realizes the importance of this meet to Douglas.

"We can see it in his eyes," Sanchez said. "He really wants to win."



State Press photo

ASU's Wayne McMinn, ranked third at 142 pounds, faces a tough one in Oklahoma State's Alan Fried on Sunday.

Men's tennis heads to Pac-10 Indoors

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The Sun Devil men's tennis team begins action this weekend in Seattle at the Pac-10 Indoors at the University of Washington's Nordstrom Center.

ASU will face four teams ranked in the ITCA/Volvo Collegiate Tennis Poll, including No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 USC, No. 3 Stanford and No. 14 California. The 19th-ranked Sun Devils will take the entire squad on the trip.

Singles action begins today, with the finals scheduled for Monday. ASU captain Ross Matheson is the highest-seeded Sun Devil, but will face tough competition from nationally ranked Alex O'Brien of Stanford and Brian MacPhee of UCLA.

Doubles competition, which begins on Saturday, should prove a little more promising for ASU, as the Sun Devils will be entering four tandems. Coach Lou Belken has slated the following teams to compete: Ross Matheson and Peter Jeshke, Chris Gambino and Marc Rothchild, Eric Brunner and Bryan Geiger, and Rafael Escobar and Stian Stovland.

ASU's toughest competition might be against the UCLA tandem of Fritz Bissell and Mark Knowles, which currently is ranked No. 3 in the country. Belken said that although he has not played for some time, he can sense the young team's progress, adding he anticipates the meet.

"Though we are a young team," Belken said, "we need to establish the belief into our freshmen that they have the ability to be successful."

Gymnastics

Continued from page 15.

Tracy Butler and sophomore Belotti could have caused the seventh-ranked Sun Devils to give up hope on the season. Butler is lost for the season following November knee surgery. Belotti looks to return in early February from a back injury suffered at last year's NCAA Regionals.

But Cyskiewicz and her teammates feel that it's vital to approach the season — and Sunday's meet — in a confident manner.

"Oh, definitely," Cyskiewicz said. "That's always important. This week's practices have been great. The energy level is high. We're ready to go."

Alabama is currently ranked third in the nation and returns two individual national champions and six All-Americans from its 16-0 1991 team. The Crimson Tide is at North Carolina tonight.

"(Starting the season against Alabama) is kind of scary," Cyskiewicz said. "But it'll let us know where we're at right from the start. It should set the pace for the season."

Spini, who enters his 12th season as coach of the Sun Devil

women, hopes his team can benefit from the home-floor advantage against Alabama.

"This will be their third meet of the season," Spini said. "I hope we can catch them a little tired."

Spini said he is pleased with the way the team looks going into the season, but that one more injury could prove devastating.

"We can't lose anyone else," Spini said. "Right now, if we can get five good scores in each event, we can be competitive with anyone."

The loss of Butler hurts the Sun Devils on the balance beam, where she was an All-American in 1989, but Spini said the beam still figures to be the team's strongest event.

Newcomer Tina Brinkman will provide a boost on the uneven bars and sophomore transfer Debbi Bryan on the floor exercise. Spini said he is confident about both events.

Brinkman, Bryan and Cyskiewicz figure to be the top all-arounders.

The vault is the team's problem area, where Spini hopes sophomore Chris Jantz can contribute, particularly until Belotti returns.

Devils-Wildcats

Continued from page 15.

"We have a little more size and a little more depth than them," McHugh said. "We're a pretty aggressive team. We like to press a lot. But I think they play with a lot of confidence. They hustle and they play really hard. They like to get after it."

Also, McHugh said she is aware of UofA's strengths. She said Wildcat power forward Margo Clark, a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore who is averaging more than 16 points a game, must be stopped. Forwards Brenda Frese and Janelle Thompson are both scoring 10.7 points a game.

"They're pretty well balanced," McHugh said. "They can score inside as well as outside. In this league, you can count on a battle every night you play."

Counting on her squad to continue its strong defensive pressure to make key plays, McHugh said ASU will rely on the fast break to fire up the offensive attack.

"If we can just remain patient when passing, and pressure the defense, we'll do all right," she said.

McHugh said ASU co-captains Shannon Gridley, a 6-foot-4-inch center averaging more than 9 points per game, and Frozema Jerro, a 5-foot-9-inch junior guard, will be forced to "make some things happen."

Another Sun Devil to watch is Ryneldi Becenti. The junior point guard is leading the team in assists and is its second leading scorer.

Becenti said the team's main concentration is executing the offense.

"We, as a team, know that we are a better defensive team," she said. "We've just got to go out and push the ball up the court."

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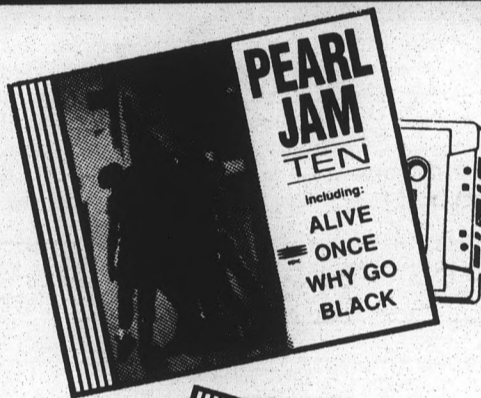
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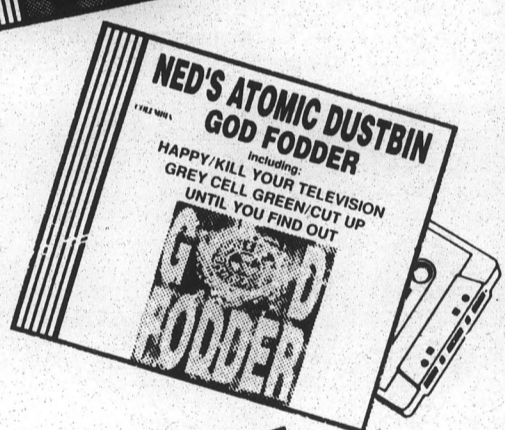
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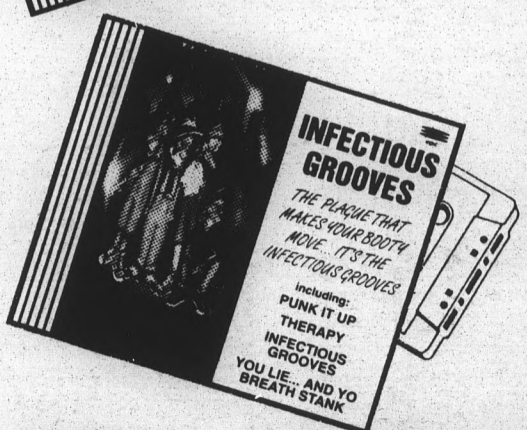
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Huskies

Continued from page 15.

Nance's grind-it-out halfcourt offense. On Thursday night, Manning made the game-winning shot as time ran out to stun the Wildcats.

And Frieder admits that the Sun Devils (9-6, 0-3) will have trouble with the UW zone, especially since the ASU perimeter game has struggled — not just with the shot but also with its personnel.

Frieder said ASU is at its best defensively when senior guard Lynn Collins and sophomore guard/forward Dwayne Fontana are on the floor. But it leaves sophomore guard Stevin Smith or sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner as the only perimeter players usually on the floor.

"It's too bad its not like football where you can go offense and defense, but we can't and that's part of our problem," Frieder said. "We get some defense out on the floor and then we look out there and we don't have any

scorers. And when we get the scorers out there, the defense suffers."

Both Collins and Fontana usually don't even look at the basket, preferring instead to swing the ball around the 3-point arc. It is a growing problem that Frieder hopes to rectify with some gentle prodding.

"I've told them (Collins and Fontana) if they're open inside the arc they've got to shoot it," Frieder said. "They have to become a threat — otherwise it's like going three-on-five, and you can't survive that way."

ASU Note

Frieder said that junior center Lester Neal has taken over the role of interim captain until a permanent one is named. Frieder has said that Neal is a leading candidate for the position.

ASU-WSU

Continued from page 15.

and pulled down 15 rebounds, also his best effort this season. He hit 10 of 17 shots from the field, including three of five from 3-point range.

The Sun Devils (10-5, 1-2 Pac-10) used a swarming zone defense that kept the Cougars outside and forced numerous turnovers.

But the happiness of the team's first conference victory of the year will be doused somewhat by the fact that Washington, which ASU faces on Sunday, stunned No. 7 UofA, 62-60, Thursday in Seattle.

Faulkner's reincarnation wasn't the only bright spot in the Sun Devils' victory against the Cougars; ASU got its shooting touch back as well. ASU capitalized on 3-point goals, hitting seven of 11.

Overall, ASU shot 62 percent from the floor in the second half, 56 percent for the entire game.

Washington State hit seven of 24 from 3-point range and shot 53 percent from the floor overall.

Stevin Smith nailed three of five 3-point attempts on his way to scoring 22 points for the Sun Devils. Lynn Collins got 10 of his 12 points on the free throw line.

ASU had a 41-32 lead at halftime and increased its advantage early in the second half, but the Cougars wouldn't go quietly.

WSU (12-3, 0-2) trailed by as many as 23 points midway through the second half, but closed to within nine in the final minute on 3-pointers by Dale Reed and Bennie Seltzer.

Neil Derrick led the Cougars' scoring with 23 points.

Classifieds

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• Books on Cassette • Music
• Tapes • Handbound Journals •
M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 966-0203

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$5/ HOUR- part-time typist, clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview 956-8540.

100 HAIRCUT models for Carsten Salon, 3345 South Rural Road. For more information call 320-8005.

15 PART-TIME people wanted for European maid service. Call 829-6733 for interview. Leave message.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club now hiring part-time evening food servers, no experience necessary. Apply: 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

JEWELRY

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

ATTENTION WAREHOUSE/ manufacturer's rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$6/ hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim 820-8408.

TELEMARKETERS
• \$5/hr.
• No high-pressure sales
• Work hrs.: 4pm-9pm, M-F
Sat: 8:30am-2pm
Call Anytime!
829-3910

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers: Childrens summer camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for program leaders, counselors, lifeguard, camp nurse and cooks to work May 28 to August 1. Good salary, job experience plus room and board. Write: YMCA Camp, 516 North 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705, or call 1(602)884-0987.

Campus Location
\$5.50 Guaranteed
25 hours per week
evenings and Saturdays.
Cornerstone Mall
Don't Delay
call today!
Mr. White
968-4457

EARN \$10/HOUR. If you are friendly, outgoing, and can work evenings call 756-0516 for interview.

FAST FUNDRAISING program. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1,000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1,000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling 1(800)932-0528, ext. 65.

Rose Sales
The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.
921-8855

FLYER POSITION available, pass out flyers for Gummy's Pizza in Tempe. Cash paid daily. Call Todd 921-3278.

HOUSE CLEANING. \$7 per hour, part-time, flexible hours. Call Tim 894-0288.

Note Taking Positions Available
-up to \$12.50 per lecture
You must be:
a junior, senior, or graduate student
or
have a 3.0 GPA
Apply at:
Ghostwriter Pub.
Corner of University & College, inside Campus Corner Drug Store
921-0968

MODELS NEEDED. Men and women, part-time okay. Appointment necessary. En Avant Agency, Southwest Business Center, 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe 85282. 839-1969.

NEED JOURNALISM or English major to edit 327 page manuscript. Fee negotiable. James Henderson 968-8052.

TAX INTERN position available for Mesa CPA firm. Hours flexible. Call 833-8300 for more information.

WANTED DJ, one night a week, experienced, progressive DJ. Call between 1-3pm only, 423-0650.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information! State Press Classifieds work!

HELP WANTED-SALES

BUSINESS AND/OR COMMUNICATION majors needed. Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic, team player. Previous sales experience a plus. Flexible schedules-excellent pay. Please call between 1-4pm. 921-7755.

FIREBIRD BASEBALL is recruiting creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales and who are interested in learning sports marketing and operation. Full and part-time. \$4.60/hour plus commission. 990-9359 or 275-0500.

GRAD STUDENT

to work full-time as advertising rep for local business. Must be personable, energetic and creative. Salary plus commission, call 957-3838.

SALES REP wanted. Screen printing shop needs enthusiastic sales representative for ASU area. 861-0355, 926-6351.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

OFFICE CLERICAL: Administrative Assistant/ Receptionist: Fast paced and growing Tempe company needs a take charge person with super phone and customer service skills, general office duties, and PC DOS 4.1 helpful. Casual atmosphere, generally 9-5 but must be flexible. Start \$5.75. Call Monday only for appointment. (602)966-2526 Kell Distributing/ The New York Times.

OFFICE HELP part-time, afternoons some weekends, light filing, typing, good phone skills a must. Call for more information before 2pm 966-5570.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST, Tempe area, Monday through Friday 1 to 5. For appointment call Olsa 894-9741.

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL office: Part-time person with super phone and customer service skills, general office duties, and PC helpful. 24-30 hours/week 10-4, flexible for college student. Start \$5/ hour. Call Tuesday and Wednesday only for appointment. (602)966-2526 Kell Distributing/ The New York Times.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

BANQUET SERVERS

Earn extra money working at Valley resorts, hotels, country clubs and Phoenix Civic Center Plaza. Days, nights and weekend work available if you are reliable and have black and whites, experience as a waiter/waitress, your own transportation and telephone. Cocktail servers, bussers, concession, bartending and dishwasher positions also available. Call for appointment: 861-1200. Executemps Inc., 7330 North 16th Street, Suite C117, Phoenix.

GATORS SPORTSBAR in Tempe is looking for cocktail waitresses. Minimum one year experience required. Apply at 1320 East Broadway, Tempe 968-9953 ask for Annette.

HOSTESSES NEEDED. Apply in person, La Casa Serrano, 6440 South Rural, Tempe, 345-0044.

HOSTESSES. NOW hiring hostesses for Salt Cellar Restaurant. 550 North Hayden Road, Scottsdale, 947-1963.

JOCKEY CLUB Night Club and Restaurant located 52 East Camelback, Phoenix. Looking for experienced cocktail waitresses, part-time or full-time, evenings only. Contact Bobby 279-7777.

PART TIME beverage cart operator. 19 or older, nice appearance, outgoing personality, enjoys being outdoors. Apply in person after 1pm. Pete's 19th hole, Ken McDonald Golfcourse. Rural Road between Guadalupe and Elliot.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Apply in person at Yogurt Oasis in Cornerstone. Experience preferred.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch hostess 10-4pm, lunch waitress, dinner cooks, apply in person 1-4pm, 5001 East Washington.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST YELLOW lab 7-1/2 months, purple collar \$50 reward 929-0369.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red longstem roses delivered \$20. We have balloons also! Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

PERSONALS

AAAAAA - Forget the rest, rush the best. Stop by Delta Tau Delta this week. 406 Adelphi this week. Call 784-8144.

ARE YOU interested in joining a sorority? Panhellenic welcomes you to the Sorority Spring Info. Day. Monday January 27th from 10:00-3:00 in the MU Ventana B room. Hope to see you there.

ASU VS U OF A

ice hockey games are Friday January 24th at 7:30PM and Saturday January 25th at 6PM. All games are held at the Oceanside ice arena in Tempe on Hayden. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non students. For more information call 784-8678. Be there!

ATTENTION GREEKS: welcome back! Come by and check out our new villa at 1403 East 8th. See you Friday night. Fiji.

DID YOU know the MU has a photo processing store?

DID YOU know the MU has a Hallmark store?

CHRIST-CENTERED FRATERNITY wants you! To experience brotherhood in Christ. ΑΓΩ. on Cady Mall now! Call 921-9014.

DELTA SIG would like to congratulate it's new and not so new officers. President: Jay Henderson, Vice Presidents: Jim Wood and Jason Dodge, Treasurer: Joe Donalain, Secretary: Aaron Tucker, Sgt-at-Arms: Kevin Peterson, E.L. James Faulkner, Pledge Educator: Scott Stout, Rush: Spike Spengel. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

DID YOU know the MU has a full service hair salon?

DID YOU know the MU has a full service credit union?

DID YOU know the MU has over a dozen great places to eat?

FREE SKIN care classes and makeovers in your home. Private facials also. Call 784-8900 and ask for Jennah.

DID YOU know the MU has a bookstore connection?

GOLDEN KEY: Meeting: January 23rd; Place: Room 138, McClintock; Speaker: Dr. Weidemaier; Topic: The U.S.S.R.

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DID YOU know the MU has a convenient store?

I'M TOO sexy for my books, I'm too sexy for my classes, I'm too sexy for my glasses. I'm a student and I do my little turn on the class mall. Sandwich Rock.

DID YOU know the MU has a cinema?

KKΓ (pledge) M. Brehm - Happy birthday Michelle. We have a long weekend to celebrate. Love Christian

LADIES: SET your own hours. Be your own boss! Call Jenna at 784-8900 for more information.

DID YOU know the MU has a full service travel agent?

MIKE P. Hey love muffin, you're as incredible as they say! Oodles of love, Trixy.

PLAIN & SIMPLE

We're your bookstore! Stop by for all your textbooks and supplies...and have some back-to-school fun! ASU Bookstore.

ROSANODANO. SKI one for us. The boys.

RUSH DELTA Chi! The best in off campus fraternity living.

RUSH DELTA Sig!

RUSH DELTA Sig!

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PERSONALS

DID YOU know the MU has a tie dye shop?

WHEN I'M in town, I eat at Sandwich Rock. E. Presley.

WOMEN OF ASU: Career opportunity full or part-time, be your own boss! Call Jenna at 784-8900 for more information.

DID YOU know the MU has an art gallery?

ZZZZZZ - Experience what brotherhood is all about. Rush Delta Tau Delta. 406 Adelphi / 784-8144.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Sandwich ROCK
The Rock-N-Roll Deli Alternative
Gourmet Sandwiches
"Roasted Turkey Daily"
960 W. University • 921-3040

NO COVER TONITE!
Marconias Plays Guitar
9-12:30
Sat Nile Live!
Jeff Java
BANDERSNATCH
8th St & Forest BREWPUB

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

Student Publications
965-7572

RATES

State Press Classifieds

965-6731

Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

LINEAR 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. No abbreviations. 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.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
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. \$6 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.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD: Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS: Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 965-6731!

CHILD CARE

NANNY NEEDED: Traveling executive needs mature, responsible student companion for pleasant 13-year-old daughter. Must be available 5pm-7:30am, weekdays, some weekends, flexible schedule, room, board provided. Must drive: nonsmoker only, needed by January 30. Scottsdale- days 945-4363 ext. 150, evenings 948-4283.

ADOPTION

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, financially secure; strong basic values, eager to adopt a baby. The baby will be welcome into a loving circle of family and friends as well as having a life of many good opportunities. Expenses paid. Judith & Jessie 1-800-933-3499.

SERVICES

A PLUS Electrolysis and Waxing Clinic. Unwanted hair removed quickly. Beth Harada, licensed electrologist. 962-6490.

FINANCIAL AID

Scholarships, grants, cash for college. Free info. Write F.A.R., P.O. Box 32137, Mesa, Arizona 85213.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ACCURATE RESUMES composed, typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol 839-6083, evenings and weekends also. Dobson Ranch.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. 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.

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

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane. 966-5693.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
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RESUME PACKAGE. Will write, edit and laser print your resume. \$19.95. Call today. Dennis 438-7341.

RESUMES AND cover letters written/updated. Excellent quality, reasonable fee. Call Jenni 963-1961.

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838-8565
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RESUMES PREPARED by professional with five years executive human resource experienced consultation, laser printed copy and floppy disk 968-8898.

INSTRUCTION

BECOME A certified bartender. For free brochure call 1(800)457-7371, 24-hour answering service.

TUTORS

EDITING and proofreading. Professional, timely and thorough. Theses, dissertations, other academic papers 968-8898.

TUTORS

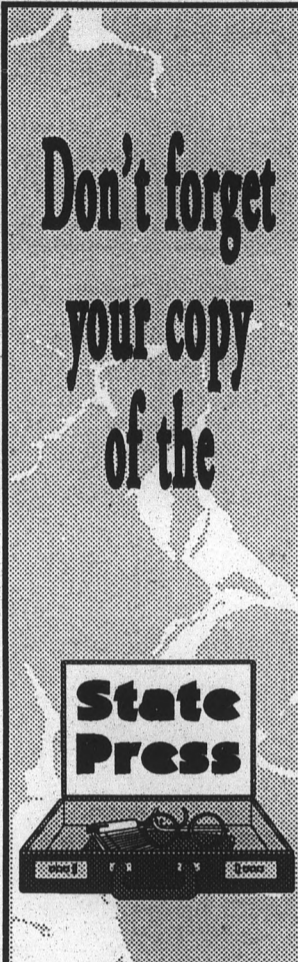
MATH 210. Electrical engineer with 9 semesters' experience. Guaranteed A or B with my program. Call Mark 921-0410.

WANTED

WANTED: FOR band. Drum player or bass player. Two years experience preferred. Contact Dave 784-6109.

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't forget your copy of the State Press



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

Only 3% Down!

Papago Park Village I & II, Questa Vida, Los Prados, The Commons on Lemon, Springtree, University Ranch, and many more near ASU!

Greg Askins 966-0016
Realty Executives

For Saturday, January 18, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A confused domestic situation is finally resolved to your satisfaction. You will shop with an eye for beauty now. You may not be in the mood for would-be visitors.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Your charm shows for all to see today. A financial matter may still be on hold. Weekend get-aways are favored as are relations with partners and close ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The financial picture looks good today, though a partner may not go along with you concerning a proposed expenditure. A work project nears completion. Persistence pays off.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It is the perfect day to visit with others or to entertain. Singles meet with romantic introductions. Enjoy yourself, but don't burn the candle at both ends.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It is a quiet but productive day for you as you tie up a lot of loose ends. You may have mixed feelings about socializing tonight. Help comes regarding a career endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may feel there is too much to be done at home to have company over, but you will be accepting invitations for later fun times. Keep in touch with ties afar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Career interests should fall into place now. Second doubts tonight are unnecessary. Monies due you are received. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Partners set the pace for enjoyable times. Travel should prove pleasurable. Tonight finds you in a cautious mood when it comes to spending. Enjoy cultural pursuits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Research clears up any mystery regarding a financial proposition. Social engagements have business ramifications. Evening stresses the need for self-confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
If you can let yourself go and truly relax, you will have a wonderful time on this day conducive for romance and happy leisure events. Don't withdraw into yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Some of you are happily engaged in an overtime work project. You will make valuable business contacts today. Fulfill a social obligation tonight. Send thank-you notes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Don't spoil your own good time with a misplaced emphasis on work. Local travel is fun and possibly romantic. It is the right time to express your feelings in love.

YOU BORN TODAY are conservative in outlook, yet genuinely concerned about the greater welfare. You can succeed in administrative fields and often display qualities of leadership. Though cautious, you are still inclined to do your own thing. Big business and government service often appeal to you. Usually, you have financial acumen and can successfully commercialize your creative talents. Birthdate of: Cary Grant, actor; A.A. Milne, writer; and Danny Kaye, comedian.

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1st ANNIVERSARY BASH

KUQ NIGHT

w/ Jonathan L.

TONITE

at the

IGUANA

75¢

COCKTAILS

& 16 oz. DOLLAR DRAFTS

8-10:30

SATURDAY

Ladies Night
Dollar Drinks
All Night
No Cover
Before 10 p.m.



SUNDAY

MLK Day Monday
Let's Party Sunday
Dollar Drinks
All Night
For Everyone

THE BLUE IGUANA

423-8499

SW Corner Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell in Papago Plaza "Scottsdale's Largest Dance Club."

5 TANS = \$10

(30 Minute Session • with ASU ID)

24K TANNING

\$29.95 1 MONTH UNLIMITED

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

947-2662

Corner of Scottsdale & McDowell Rd., Next to "Blue Iguana"