

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, January 22, 1992



Carl York/State Press

Brandi Mass and Sherri Moore light candles during the candlelight vigil in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. at ASU's Cady Mall Fountain.

King remembered in candlelight vigil

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

A chilling photograph hangs on the wall of ASU's Gammage Auditorium lobby as part of an exhibit honoring the most outspoken civil rights leader of America.

The photograph is of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., then 31, and his 3-year-old son, Martin Luther King III. The young father and his boy stand quietly holding hands in front of their modest brick home in Atlanta, Ga., while a single burnt cross stands on the grassy lawn before them.

More than 30 years later, the flames of hatred and racism have been tempered by the footsteps of marchers and the candlelight they carry.

Candlelight vigils were conducted all over the Valley this week in honor of King's birthday on Jan. 15, and about 40 ASU students participated in one of their own on Tuesday night.

"This time we're going to stand together," said guest speaker Arnie Zaler, a civil rights activist and congressional candidate.

'I HAVE A DREAM.'

First in a three-part series about Martin Luther King, Jr.



Candles in hand, members of one group marched from

Turn to MLK series, page 14.

Protest pays for students

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

ASU officials met with disgruntled student leaders Tuesday in the wake of a confrontation last week between administrators and black students protesting the University's "racist" attitude toward black faculty and staff.

ASU President Lattie Coor scheduled the meeting after 20 black students wearing ski masks stormed the third floor of the MU Friday demonstrating against the lack of University response to diminishing black faculty.

ASU police arrested five of the protesters, who say the University has failed to replace 15 black faculty members who have left ASU during the last two years.

In addition to the retention and recruitment issue, the meeting addressed the University's racial atmosphere, academic programming and a library collection of African-American literature. The meeting also highlighted the achievements of black students.

"We agreed to work on collecting some data and some strategies and to get back together in about three weeks," said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

Natalie Young, vice chair of the African-American Coalition, said she was pleased with the receptiveness of university officials during the meeting.

"I don't want to sound completely and totally optimistic, but we made some very significant changes this morning," she said. "It marks a year, this semester, of us trying to negotiate with the University in terms of problems and concerns."

Follow-up meetings have been scheduled.

Campus Environment Team Chairman Leonard Gordon said ASU's lack of black faculty and staff is already being addressed, but added that students may not have been aware of the efforts.

"We are going to be expanding and communicating more effectively on what we are doing," Gordon said. "This is a renewed beginning, I'd say, rather than a new beginning."

ASU Dean of Student Life Art Carter said University officials strongly desire a campus environment that supports minority students.

"But a campus community is only as healthy as the students' perception of what's going on," he said.

That perception, said student leaders, has caused some black students to leave ASU for other schools.

Friday's protest was called "to exhibit our frustration with the University," Young said.

Tempe man sentenced in hate crimes against students

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A white Tempe man who assaulted two black ASU students was sentenced last week to six months in jail and two years probation in a case that a city prosecutor said would send a message to perpetrators of hate crimes.

James Sheals, 34, received the sentence in Tempe City Court for attacking Terry McMurry, 25, an ASU graduate student, and his fiancée Leah Landrum, also 25, outside The Warehouse, 937 S. Broadway Rd., in August 1991.

City prosecutor Jerry Mattern said she hoped the punishment would prove that Tempe will not tolerate hate crimes.

Mattern said she sees racial motivations

in assaults "fairly frequently. There's more of it lately." Bar fights and other such altercations routinely involve racial name-calling, she said.

But Sheals, who was also ordered to pay \$1,771 in restitution, claimed his attack was not because his victims were black, but was caused instead by his drunkenness.

Judge Herbert Bohlman ordered Sheals to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for a year in addition to serving his jail sentence and probation.

But Mattern said she is convinced that racism was a factor in the attack. "He's saying he has an alcohol problem. I see that as an excuse.

"He says that it was absolutely not racially motivated, (but) I don't believe you

can call people those names unless there's some racial hatred in you."

Landrum told the *State Press* in an earlier interview, "They pointed and called me and my sisters 'nigger bitches.' They said, 'We're out to kill some niggers.'"

Mattern said she is pleased that the maximum allowable sentence for a misdemeanor assault charge was handed down to Sheals.

"It was the maximum we could get," she said, adding that police felt the "injuries to the victim were not serious enough."

McMurry suffered a dislocated shoulder from the attack, an injury from which Mattern said he may never fully recover.

Mattern also brought to light Sheals' long criminal history, which includes four other jail sentences and convictions on numerous felonies, including other assaults.

Tempe city courts are seeing race play a factor in more and more cases, Mattern said.

Tuesday morning, Mattern prosecuted a case involving some young men who were cruising the parking lot of the Modern World Adult Bookstore, 1812 E. Apache Blvd., yelling racial and gay slurs at two black men standing by the entrance to the store.

When the victims responded to the shouts, one of the men in the car yelled, "Kill the nigger," and pulled out an imitation weapon. The carload was pursued and captured by police.



Bloodthirsty:
The United Blood Services is appealing for donors to help offset a nation-wide shortage of blood.
Page 11



MLK March:
The events of this weekend's civil rights activities are detailed in a photo montage.
Page 16



ASU vs. UofA:
The ASU basketball team plays UofA tonight in Tucson.
Page 23

Today's weather: Clear skies with a high in the lower 60s.

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Popular art history professor dead at 42

By **BLAKE HERZOG**
State Press

ASU Associate Professor of Art History Donald Rabiner died of a heart attack at his Tempe home Sunday. He was 42.

Rabiner came to ASU in 1978 as a visiting lecturer. He became an assistant professor the next year, and was named associate professor in 1984.

Rabiner taught research methods in the art history department, as well as ARS 101, *Art in the Western World*.

Rabiner was also involved in the "Summer in Florence" excursion offered by ASU, and was a member of the General Studies Advisory Committee.

Rabiner was a popular, highly regarded teacher, said Julie Culver, who served as Rabiner's teaching assistant this semester.

"He was the kind of teacher that had a lot of really humorous anecdotes to help students remember things, and to make the art we were studying more lively and easy to experience," Culver said.

"The students really loved him. He never worked from notes because he was so comfortable around people," Culver said. "He had all kinds of really funny voices that he would use.

"He could speak with all the different accents of the different artists we were studying."

Culver added that "one day we had no power (electrical), and he still kept us for the whole period and told us about the trips he made to Italy.

"He told us about art that he saw there, and he was able to keep all the students

interested — it didn't matter that he didn't have slides or a microphone."

Rabiner was also active in the local art community, serving as president of the Board of Directors at the Tempe Arts Center since September. He had served as a board member for five years. Rabiner also worked on several exhibits at the Phoenix Art Museum.

Rabiner published numerous articles in art history journals, covering topics ranging from Chinese pottery to Renaissance painters. He contributed six entries on Italian Renaissance painters to the 1989 *World Book Encyclopedia*.

Rabiner was respected by his colleagues. ASU Associate Professor of Art Nicholas deMatties said Rabiner "was a real humanist."

"He was a real people-type person, but he also had a very strong intellect," deMatties added. "He was a thorough-going professional in his field.

"He had a ready wit about him, but he was never mean about it."

Rabiner earned his bachelor's degree in French from Hamilton College. In 1978 he received a doctorate in art history from the University of Kansas.

Rabiner is survived by his wife, Claudia Brown, curator of Asian art at the Phoenix Art Museum, and their 3-year-old daughter, Emily.

Rabiner's family could not be reached for comment.

Rabiner's funeral was held Tuesday.

Calendar

The calendar section is a listing 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 publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

This Week

•**University Libraries:** 50-minute library tours: Noble Library tours, Wednesday at 10:40 a.m., Thursday at 2:40 p.m. and Friday at 9:40 p.m.; Hayden Library tours, Wednesday at 9:40 a.m., 3:40 & 5:40 p.m., Thursday at 9:40 a.m. & 1:40 p.m. and Friday at 11:40 p.m.. All tours start in lobby.

•**Financial Management Association:** recruitment information, all week, Dean's patio, outside of BAC

Building.

•**Advertising Club:** information, all week, Dean's patio, outside of BAC Building.

Today

•**University Media Systems and Media Library & University Libraries:** "Eyes on the Prize II: the Promised Land," a documentary of the final year of MLK's life, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30, ALTEC BAC 211.

•**MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.

•**MUAB Sneak Preview Committee:** meeting, new members welcome, 4:30 p.m., MUAB office, MU third floor.

•**MUAB Film Committee:** "Boyz 'n' the Hood," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

•**Alpha Lambda Delta:** reception for new members, 4 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

•**ASASU Special Events:** seminar on how to get into the medical school of your choice, 6 p.m., Stanley Kaplan Center, 1000 E. Apache.

•**Delta Kappa Epsilon:** open rush poolside dinner, 6 p.m., DKE House, 210 S. Roosevelt.

•**NASA:** pow-wow committee, 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 1, third floor.

•**Lesbian Gay Academic Union:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 224.

•**Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity:** recruitment pizza party, anyone welcome, 6 p.m., Quadrangles, 1255 University Dr.

•**AWARE, Association For Women's Active Return to Education:** meeting, 11:40 a.m., Re-entry Center, MU lower level.

•**MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** singer Larry Latin performs in Coffeehouse series, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club:** meeting, new players welcome, 8:30 p.m., SRC.

•**M.E.Ch.A.:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 302, third floor.

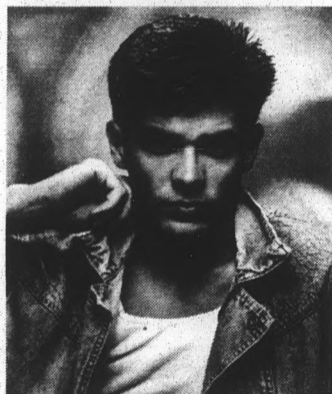
•**AZ Student Friends for Israel:** Cafe Jerusalem, 7 p.m., Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

•**Phoenix NAACP:** cultural diversity at ASU, NAACP speaker, noon to 1 p.m., West Lawn.

Back To School. Back To Style.

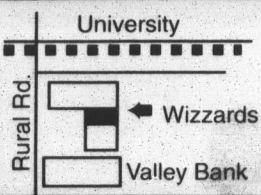
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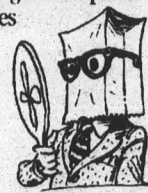
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Doctor's Comment



Joseph W. Braun, O.D.
Spokane, Washington

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Bush seeks increase for Head Start program

Wants \$600 million to allow 157,000 more children to attend

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — President Bush, moving to redeem a campaign pledge, today proposed a \$600 million increase for Head Start to enable the preschool program for poor children to enroll 157,000 more youngsters.

"In Head Start, we find a government program that works," Bush said, traveling to a Head Start center to put an election-year spotlight on his funding request.

It would be the biggest budget jump in the 27-year history of the Great Society program and would mean the budget has more than doubled to \$2.8 billion in Bush's presidency. The program provides educational, health and nutritional services for youngsters.

Democrats in Congress already are jockeying to raise Bush's bid. They are proposing a \$1 billion increase for fiscal 1993, which starts Oct. 1. For the current year, Bush requested a \$100 million increase but Congress jumped it to \$250 million, pushing the cost to \$2.2 billion.

In Washington, John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League, was asked about the president's proposal and said, "I'll take it, but I think what the president has to understand and appreciate (is that) we have to have all kids who need Head Start in the Head Start program. It is not enough just to have that minority group that is in the

program."

Bush said his proposed increase "will allow every eligible 4-year-old child whose parents want them to participate to have the Head Start experience before they start school."

"Many children need a head start and we're going to be sure they get it," the president said.

The administration said the money would make Head Start available to 80 percent of eligible children, up from 60 percent now. At 80 percent, the program would cover all children whose parents want them to take part, or who are not covered by a state or private program, officials explained.

Bush visited with children and parents at the Emily Harris Head Start Center, which enrolls 68 children in four separate half-day classes in this community outside Baltimore.

Playing with youngsters, Bush crawled into a playhouse in one classroom and made pretend calls on a telephone to four children's mothers. Some parents whose children are enrolled at the center told Bush they had been Head Start kids.

The White House said Bush's initiative amounts to a 27 percent increase and would allow Head Start to serve

Turn to Bush, page 7.



Associated Press photo
President Bush looks on as children play at the Emily Harris Head Start Center in Catonsville, Md. on Tuesday.

Donors large, small helping Muscovites

MOSCOW (AP) — A Pennsylvania lottery millionaire chartered a plane filled with medicine and food, a German shipped her old furs and the European Community is airlifting thousands of tons of beef, butter and powdered milk.

Donors large and small worldwide are helping the people of the former Soviet Union survive their winter of despair and giving leaders in the newly independent republics some breathing room to enact painful economic and political reforms.

Now, on the eve of a 47-country conference to coordinate assistance bound for the former Soviet Union, officials here are making plans to handle the aid, stating their priorities and assuring the West that the donations won't be wasted.

Russia has already presented a tentative wish-list for the two-day conference that begins Wednesday in Washington, said Yevgeny Ivanov, chairman of President Boris Yeltsin's newly established humanitarian aid working group.

The needs include 2.5 million tons of meat, 1.5 million tons of sugar, and lesser quantities of dry milk, macaroni, cereals and edible oils, Ivanov said in an interview Tuesday.

The government also wants Western permission to auction off much of the donated food to commercial distributors so the proceeds would be available to supplement incomes of the neediest citizens, including retirees, the disabled and large

families, he said.

According to Ivanov, handing out Western food would mean much of it could be stolen or wind up in the wrong hands. Selling it gives officials more protection against waste and fraud while still making the products available to the public, he argued.

But two elderly women interviewed Tuesday night on Russian Television disagreed.

"It's better to get butter than money," said one woman lined up to buy German-donated butter.

"What good does money do? We are old and can't crawl to the shops," agreed her companion, neither of whom was identified.

The Russian government projects 54 million of its citizens will have to be helped this winter because of skyrocketing prices and shortages of food and medicine.

Up to \$5 billion in goods and loans will be required to cover the anticipated needs, Ivanov said. He met later in the day with Richard Armitage, State Department coordinator for humanitarian assistance to the former Soviet Union.

He also promised tough measures to combat theft of foreign donations, although he acknowledged the food distribution system is rife with corruption and black marketeering.

Aside from credits and loan guarantees, the most substantial gifts so far have been 140,000 tons of beef, butter and powdered milk flowing in from the 12-nation European Community.



Associated Press photo

Muscovites line up at a stand in the center of Moscow on Tuesday to buy oranges, imported from Egypt.

United Nations calls on Libya to turn over bombing suspects

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Tuesday unanimously adopted an anti-terrorism resolution calling on Libya to hand over suspects charged with blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 and a French airliner.

The vote, which could be followed by sanctions against Libya's airline if it is ignored, came after Libya told the 15-nation Security Council that British and U. S. indictments against two men in the Pan Am bombing were baseless, and the matter should be submitted to international arbitration.

It was believed to be the first time the Security Council has taken sides in a legal dispute among member states. Although the resolution did not use the word "extradition," that was clearly its intent.

"The resolution makes clear that neither Libya nor any other state can seek to hide support for international terrorism behind traditional principles of international law," said U. S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering. "We now hope that Libya will respond effectively and do so rapidly."

Libya indicated it would not turn the suspects over, but did not explicitly say so.

Security Council resolutions are considered legally binding. However, the resolution passed Tuesday contains no enforcement measures.

The United States and Britain — sponsors of the resolution with France, which seeks four Libyans in another airline bombing — have said that if Libya defies the resolution, they will consider imposing sanctions within two weeks.

These could include denying landing rights to the Libyan

airline and prohibiting sales of aircraft and parts to the airline, diplomats said.

"The council will be watching carefully how Libya responds," Pickering said. "If further action should be necessary, and we hope it will not be, we are convinced the council is ready on a continuing basis to face up to its full responsibilities."

The resolution condemns the 1988 bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, and the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over West Africa in which 170 people died.

It cites U. S., British and French requests that Libyan suspects be turned over for trial, and "urges the Libyan government immediately to provide a full and effective response to those requests so as to contribute to the elimination of international terrorism."

"There is a tremendous feeling of satisfaction at this moment," said Aphrodite Tsairis, spokeswoman for the Flight 103 families. She hoped for "a stronger resolution down the road for economic sanctions against Libya."

"At some point the international community has to say, 'Enough is enough,'" said Tsairis, whose 20-year-old daughter, Alexia, a student at Syracuse University, was killed in the bombing.

Before the vote, former Libyan Foreign Minister Jadullah Azuz Talhi told the council the charges were baseless.

Libya denies official involvement in the bombing of New York-bound Flight 103 but has said it may try the two men in

Libya. It also has suggested arbitration by a neutral international body.

Both Pickering and the British representative, Sir David Hannay, dismissed those options Tuesday.

"Since the crime occurred in Scotland and the aircraft was American . . . the trial should clearly take place in Scotland or the United States," Hannay said. "There is no international tribunal with such jurisdiction."

He added that under the circumstances, "there can be no confidence in the impartiality of the Libyan courts."

Talhi, Libya's minister for strategic industries, said the United States and Britain have denied Libya information for its own inquiry into the bombing. He said Libya has appointed judges to look into the case and volunteered to cooperate, but has been thwarted by U.S. and British stubbornness.

"How can you condemn Libya for its failure to respond after Libya has taken all these actions to cooperate?" he asked.

In suggesting international arbitration, Talhi cited the 1971 Montreal Convention, which he said provides for such a measure in a dispute between member states.

About 25 nations and organizations addressed the council Tuesday. Libya drew support from the 22-member Arab League, the Islamic Conference, Iraq, Iran, Yemen and others.

State press Editorial

Coalition heard

The ASU African-American Coalition deserves a hand.

By barricading themselves on the third floor of the MU, surrounding and picketing MU officials and protesting on the MU's second floor — the coalition members made an impression on the University higher-ups.

The number of African-American faculty members is distressingly low (there are 25 black faculty members out of 1,500) and the coalition was firm in its insistence that this fact is unfair.

The coalition's uncompromising stance and dedication has, so far, brought a sincere and honest re-evaluation of the situation.

After Tuesday's meeting with ASU President Lattie Coor, it appears that action will be taken.

What should be recognized, however, is that action is the product of thought and the thoughts underlying the latest actions are dubious, if not dangerous.

The cultural diversity that was called for is a good thing. Objectively good for all races.

However, cultural diversity is not, and should not be perceived as a black vs. white issue.

ASU needs to hear a broad range of intellectual perspectives on current issues. African-American faculty is often better able to understand the issues encompassing black communities.

This is not to say that Anglo Americans are logically incapable of understanding black issues. It simply means African-American faculty has had more direct experience with such issues — the content of the professors' minds, not the color of their skin, should be the deciding factor.

The coalition should be respected for taking action to ensure that all ASU students receive a broad range of perspectives within their educations.

However, all institutions attempting to diversify should be careful not to encourage intellectual regimentation within races.

This could produce separatism and heightened racial conflict — not sensitivity.

True cultural diversity is not a matter of racial representation, but intellectual range.

Let's hope that Coor understands the difference when he considers the desires of the coalition. And let's also hope the coalition will achieve what is only fair — more black faculty and staff.



Athletics is good to itself

Amid the excitement over the arrival of a new football coach, some people are pointing out the huge size of Bruce Snyder's salary.

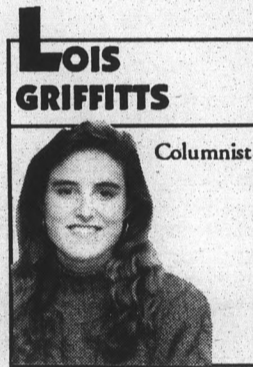
According to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the most reasonable estimate of Snyder's take (if he gets things like bowl bonuses and a sort of commission for increased ticket sales) is \$450,000 a year.

This is a lot of money, but apparently the Department of Athletics can afford it in spite of its deficit situation. Snyder's salary, which is paid by "local funds," or money generated by the Department of Athletics itself, does not come from state tax dollars. Because the Department of Athletics is responsible for Snyder's salary, it makes sense that it has the right to pay whatever it can afford.

However, some people have noticed that Snyder will make a great deal more than the University's president and professors, which says something about the priorities of higher education and the society we live in. I have learned to accept the fact that scholars will make less money than football coaches. Revenues are crucial here and, let's face it, a lecture on macroeconomics doesn't sell tickets like the UofA vs. ASU game does. It never will. Football is, to some, a national pastime, while economics is more a national headache.

Nonetheless, the priorities of the school and the value of a winning football team should be examined. Is the function of a university to provide fall and early winter entertainment for alumni and local football fanatics?

The University's objectives, as stated in the ASU Catalog, are to provide "an opportunity for students to pursue a full range of high-quality academic programs . . . contributing to the professional advancement of the faculty, and enhancing economics, social, and cultural progress . . . The University seeks to expand cultural horizons, improve moral and ethical standards, and educate for responsible citizenship while preparing its graduates to perform capably in rewarding careers."



Do you see the role of football in this statement? Me neither. I have no quarrel with the students who participate in athletics; I support them and am glad they have the opportunity to play and prove themselves, even possibly succeed as professional athletes. I am also glad that some college athletes receive scholarships that allow them to attend ASU, especially if they would not otherwise be able to do so.

Still, our social priorities are in question. Here and across the nation, the local community and state seem much more willing to provide financial support for a football program (which provides entertainment and perhaps some prestige) than undergraduate education, which ostensibly provides the future professionals and leaders of the country.

The problem is not that the football coach gets a big salary, but that the university itself cannot compete with athletics in terms of collecting local funds.

In ASU's case, this is particularly unfortunate because the condition of the University's budget is so poor. Ironically, the football coach can make \$450,000 a year, while the University as a whole faces \$10.1 million in permanent budget cuts and \$5.6 million in tuition shortfalls.

Unfortunately, I have never in seven years on three university campuses heard any student outside collegiate athletics say: "I'm attending this university because it has a winning football team."

The sad truth is that such benefits are nice — it's a lot more fun to go to a football game when your team wins. But costs, locations and degree offerings are much more important when students choose a school. I think it's fairly safe to guess that while Snyder's presence may increase season ticket sales, a better football coach will not increase ASU's enrollment or reduce the tuition shortfall.

The Department of Athletics appears to be outside the University's budget problems, financially and politically. Their ticket revenues pay their salaries and support their programs. Though ASU's name appears on the stadium and the uniforms, the Department of Athletics is more or less financially autonomous. It seems that a winning football team can't give ASU much more than national prestige and better student morale. If Snyder wins, Athletics wins, but the program will enjoy its good fortune alone — it can't really help to alleviate the University's general budgetary woes.

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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

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Election Time

Bush stuck for economic solution in primary

EXETER, N.H. — President Bush's political problem is simple: He's stuck for an answer.

And because he lacks anything that might be seen as a solution to economic distress, the president is following a political course that totally misjudges the concerns of the electorate. The voters are far less interested in who's to blame for the recession or who gets elected than in who has an answer that might offer a way out.

Campaigning here for the Feb. 18 Republican presidential primary, Bush's message was conventional politics. Yes, he will offer a plan for the future in his State of the Union address two weeks from now. No, things are not as bad as his critics suggest. Indeed, he told an ersatz town meeting here, "There are some fundamentals that are pretty darn good."

His whole tone was defensive. He is tired of hearing the "outrageous allegations" of his political opponents. He is not going to propose some "fancy quick fix." His rivals are "these people who just discovered New Hampshire on the road map."

But the president is confronting three hard perceptions that cannot be talked away. One is the consensus — now



shared by 75 percent of voters — that the economic situation is much more serious than the administration has been willing to concede until very recently, and then only grudgingly. The second is that Bush has spent too much time on foreign policy. And the third is that Bush has neither the interest nor expertise to deal with the harsh economic realities.

Here in New Hampshire, the problems for Bush are exacerbated by special factors. The economic distress here is probably the most serious in a generation and perhaps two. New Hampshire has been insulated from many of the lows of the cycle in the past, but in the last year has seen a loss of 55,000 jobs, skyrocketing welfare demands, bankruptcy rates and collapsing banks.

Bush also is hurt by the fact the economic concern has crystallized just as commentator Patrick J. Buchanan decided to challenge him in the primary with a campaign designed to remind voters here that he broke the pledge he made in the 1988 primary not to raise taxes. And, finally but not incidentally, the president is being pounded daily by most of the five Democratic candidates for his performance on the economy and his failure to confront such problems as the inadequacies in the health care system.

Just how seriously Bush is being threatened here is not entirely clear. A new opinion poll shows him with just 46 percent of the primary vote to 30 percent for Buchanan, a lead only half of that he enjoyed a month ago. Some Republican leaders here now believe there is at least a long-shot possibility Buchanan could upset Bush Feb. 18 and a stronger chance that Buchanan will fall short but still poll a large enough vote to embarrass the sitting president.

"Buchanan could be another McCarthy," a prominent Bush supporter said in a reference to the 1968 Democratic primary in which then Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy won 42 percent of the vote to 49 percent for then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bush himself clearly is reacting to Buchanan. That message was clear in his decision to spend 12 hours campaigning here the other day. And it was even more obvious in Bush's spooked response to Buchanan's stunt of publicly signing a pledge not to raise taxes and demanding that the president do the same.

Bush couldn't let it lie there. Instead, he tried to deflect it. His voice heavy with scorn, Bush said there was "talk about pledges and all that" when what he needed was a pledge from the voters to elect more Republicans to Congress so he could push through his "growth package" for the economy. The incident reinforced the view among political professionals that the president is still a campaigner who can be thrown off stride by a tough opponent.

The central problem for Bush, however, is that he cannot hope to deal with these issues with politics as usual. The trip here was essentially a series of media events designed to show, as he said repeatedly, that he "cares" and to highlight some of the economic success stories in the state. At the so-called town meeting here he made brief remarks promising great things later, then answered five questions from an invited audience in the Exeter Town Hall.

It was, in short, a setting for a television commercial that would be a "good visual" even if it produced no answers to the economic fear here.

to the editor Letters

Olson expresses uncaring view

Dear Editor:

The article, "Reflection on impact and effects of War in Gulf" by Kay Olson, seemed very non-caring of human life except for her brother's.

I was one of the fortunate (or unfortunate) Marines shipped to the Gulf. When I joined the Marine Corps, it was for the ideology of protecting the great U. S. A., democracy and fighting the communists. When I got out of boot camp, I was craving to be in a war. But the older I got, the less "gung-ho" I became. Then it's a new ball game when receiving orders to go to war. Personally, preparing to leave was the hard part — making out the will, buying life insurance, saying all the goodbyes and thinking you may never come home.

In the editorial, Ms. Olson stated we went for the oil and money, and that is exactly what I thought we went for. I joined to fight for democracy. Instead, I fought for oil and money. However, I disagree that the world is based on oil. We could exist without oil because there will always be alternative fuel sources. Would it not have been morally better for Americans to suffer economic hardships than to lose even a single life? I guess not.

I agree that Saddam Hussein is a madman and he had no right to brutalize the Kuwaitis. But, was it really right to brutalize the Iraqis? The rough, kind estimate of the dead Iraqi soldiers is about 150,000. We sure kicked Saddam's butt, but he was never a threat to America. He couldn't even conquer a politically unstable country like Iran. The only time he was a threat to us was when he controlled Kuwait's oil. What about the Kurds asking for U. S. help when we encouraged them to rise against Saddam and they did? They were driven out of their homes and basically slaughtered. All we seemed to do was just watch or do very little because there was no money involved. What about the Kuwaiti government? President Bush put back the monarchy, not a democracy, and their atrocities to human life equal that of Saddam's. I am assuming our government thinks it is better to have a monarchy government already friendly to the U. S. instead of an unknown democracy.

The positive things that came out of this war were the American support (and a huge profit for oil companies). It was a good feeling to see people cheering for us, giving us free beer and people caring about other people.

I too was the dreamer, thinking there is only good and bad, but now I see more the realities of life. I do not regret going to war, but I hope more people are aware of war and that people actually die. I hope this country never goes to war again, but if it does, let's make sure it's for the right reasons, not money.

Charles Choi
Junior, nutrition

Triche's view contrary to MLK

Dear Editor:

I just finished reading Ashahed Triche's article entitled, "No Peace Without Justice," and boy was I disappointed. His conclusion, "If there is not justice, there can be no peace," and, "Had Dr. King concentrated his efforts and only worked for blacks, we may have more of the things that we wanted and still need right now," rings of the militancy and separatism that has undermined the movement that Dr. King worked so hard to start.

Dr. King viewed racism in America as everybody's problem. *Everybody's*. Not whites on one side, and blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Orientals on the other. He saw America as a country stifled under its own hatred, soon to suffocate itself unless it changed. He did not see violence as a means to hasten this change. His view was totally contrary to Mr. Triche. Dr. King firmly espoused nonviolence as a means to protest and eliminate racism in America. In Dr. King's philosophy, violence led to more violence — a vicious cycle that made conditions worse, not better.

Dr. King believed that the minute a person preaches or practices violence is the minute that person loses whatever credibility he/she had. Clearly, his message was no justice without peace, not the reverse.

Instead of promoting violence and separatism like Public Enemy, and before them the Black Panthers and Malcolm X (who in the months before he was



assassinated had renounced his earlier advocacy for violence), Dr. King sought change through nonviolence, unity and education. When Dr. King was alive he held many workshops on nonviolent protest.

In fact, anyone who wanted to be a member of Dr. King's staff had to go to many workshops on nonviolent protest. His book, "Where Do We Go From Here?" is one I strongly recommend for anyone who has seen the Public Enemy video. In the book, Dr. King spells out all the negatives on separatism and violence. He strongly disagreed with the popular leader Malcolm X on his view that violence was the only way to hasten change.

After Dr. King was assassinated, the movement he worked so hard to start has been halted by angry leaders who renounce and threaten instead of lead and educate. As long as there are negative images like those in Public Enemy's video, and negative separatist thoughts like Mr. Triche's, the movement toward racial and social justice in America is doomed to fail. And Dr. King's dream right along with it.

John P. Power
Junior, English

Arizona not racist

Dear Editor:

This is getting way out of hand! Arizona is not a "racist state." There is nothing in the Arizona Constitution or Arizona Revised Statutes recommending, condoning or creating an apartheid or segregated society. Period!

Granted, there are racist people in Arizona but they do not speak for me or anyone except themselves. By mislabeling Arizona a "racist state" we also label everyone (black, white, red, yellow, pink or green) living in Arizona a "racist." I am not a racist. I do not like being labeled a racist. Generalizations are dangerous and racism works both ways.

I am puzzled by the recent development of terms such as Asian American, Italian American, African American, etc. Aren't we all Americans first?

Being proud of your ethnic background is good. But when we start using it as a label to differentiate ourselves from other groups, then a certain ethnic elitism will surface and lead to ethnic rivalry, ranking — and then racism. We need education, not stratification.

One final note. Ken Collins' political cartoon in the Thursday, Jan. 16 issue was extremely sophomoric and selectively biased. Mr. Collins selectively forgot that there are other states that do not currently recognize the King holiday. And I would love to discuss and compare Arizona's evil apartheid-like environment with the obviously more racially progressive and ethnic Gardens of Eden like Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and others. How many KKK parades, burning crosses and David Duke rallies have you seen in Arizona recently? There should be a hell of a lot of other blank areas in Mr. Collins' map too.

Michael Keith Prator
Senior, Journalism

Regents reaffirm support for observatory

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

UofA officials will continue their efforts to build the embattled Mount Graham observatory, after the Arizona Board of Regents last week struck down objections from environmental groups from southern Arizona.

In a long-awaited decision, the regents reaffirmed their support for the telescope, despite the objections of student Regent Abedon Fimbres and ex officio Regent C. Diane Bishop.

The vote was the first piece of business for the regents at their general meeting on Friday.

Fimbres requested "an assessment" of the environmental impact before approving the proposed telescope on Mount Graham.

He said he would consider voting in favor of the project later, but he was still concerned with religious objections to the project made by the San Carlos Apache Indians.

The San Carlos Apaches consider Mount Graham to be holy.

A report on the project, compiled by the San Francisco

consulting firm Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. and commissioned by UofA, was submitted to the regents before their vote.

Regents Eddie Basha, Abedon Fimbres and C. Diane Bishop criticized the report as being one-sided because only UofA employees were interviewed during its preparation.

Regents Andrew Hurwitz, Esther Capin, Doug Wall and Donald Pitt spoke in favor of it.

"This is a biased report — it's not balanced," Basha said. He charged that the report was "pre-ordained" but he later recanted.

Hurwitz, meanwhile, called it a "useful tool."

Regents President Donald Pitt said he was prepared to support the project, but had an objection to the process used to decide the issue. Pitt said just listening to testimony during the call to the audience was not enough.

"It's nutty," Pitt said, referring to the open call on Wednesday in which one man voiced his objection to the telescope with a song.

"Singing doesn't impart any information. I'm frustrated by the process — it's confrontational, not informational."

During the meeting, faint echos of the chant, "ASU is racist," found their way into the MU's Arizona Room where the regents were located.

Natalie Young, a spokeswoman for students in the corridor outside, who were protesting the loss of 15 minority faculty members at ASU, said they chose that location because they knew ASU President Lattie Coor would be there.

Coor did not attend the regents meeting because protesting students blockaded the room and demanded an audience with him.

Later that day, the regents reconvened at the Phoenix Hyatt Regency to discuss options for accommodating an expected increase in demand for higher education in Arizona.

Pitt, who presented the report to the 10 legislators in attendance, reiterated the predictions of a report commissioned by the regents that states that by 2010, an additional 55,000 students will flood the state's university system.

He added that the state's three universities are already at or near capacity.

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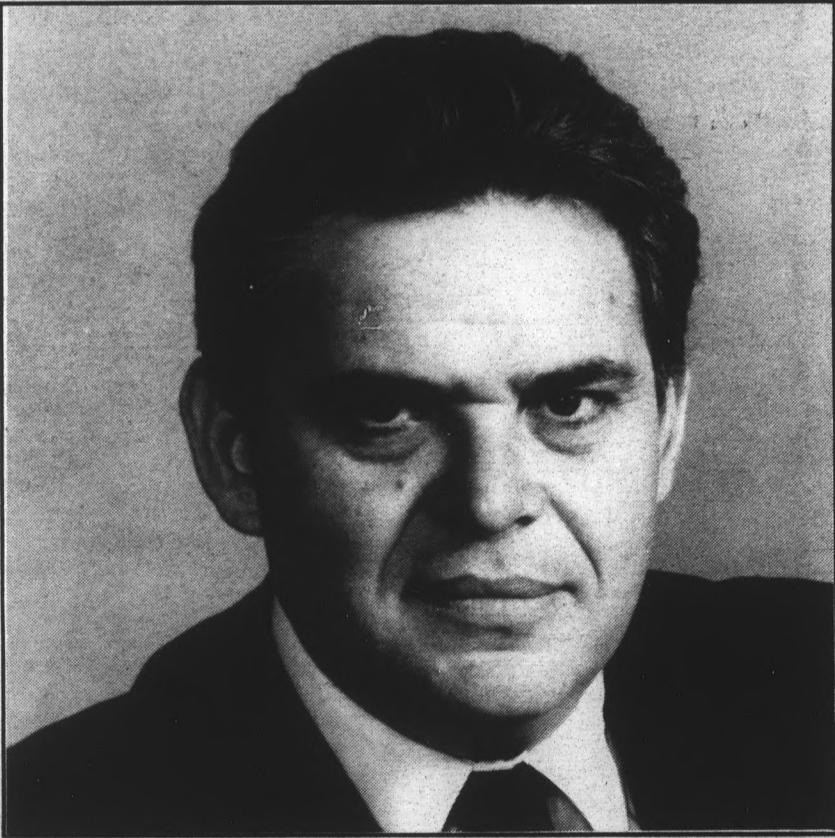


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Bush

Continued from page 3.

779,206 children, or 157,206 more than this year.

During the 1988 campaign Bush pledged to expand Head Start so that all eligible 4-year-olds were enrolled. At the time the government was spending \$1.2 billion on the program and reaching only about one-fifth of the poor children.

Currently, some 622,000 children are enrolled, which the

White House says is 60 percent of those eligible.

But Sarah M. Greene, executive director of the National Head Start Association in Alexandria, Va., says there are actually 2 million low-income 3- and 4-year-olds eligible for Head Start services, and only 28 percent of them are being served.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, and other Democrats are pressing for a \$1 billion increase in Head Start's budget for fiscal 1993, and they want to boost it by \$5 billion-plus over five years.

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TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL
 1730 S. Mill Ave., Tempe

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
1.5	ENG101 1600	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1601	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT077 1602	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	7:40-9:10PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	MAT129 1603	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	6:00-7:40PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5	MAT155 1604	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:00-8:00PM	TR	4
1.5	MAT155 1605	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3:30-5:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT210 1607	BRIEF CALCULUS	5:50-7:30PM	MW	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT210 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	PSY101 1609	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	SOC101 1610	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: SOC101 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
9	SPA102 1608	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	6:30-8:30PM	MW	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA102					
1.9	SPA202 1613	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: SPA202					

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
 945 W. 8th St., Mesa

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
ACC111 1450 ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I 6:30-9:30PM W 3					
***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU					
7	BIO100 1451	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
7	BIO100 1453	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
8	BIO100 1452	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
8	BIO100 1454	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: BIO100 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN BOTH LECTURE AND LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
7	CHM130 1458	FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
8	CHM130LL 1459	FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	1
ASU EQUIVALENT: CHM101 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN BOTH LECTURE AND LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
5	ENG071 1462	FUND OF WRITING	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
1.5	ENG101 1463	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1464	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
5	MAT077 1466	INTRODUCTORY ALGEBRA	6:20-7:50PM	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERABLE					
7.8	PHY111 1467	GENERAL PHYSICS LECTURE	6:30-9:30PM	M	4
7.8	PHY111 1468	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	6:30-9:30PM	W	0
ASU EQUIVALENT: PHY113 SATISFIES: S1, S2 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
***MUST CO-ENROLL IN LECTURE & LAB TO SECURE S1, S2 CREDIT					
5	SLG101 1469	AMERICAN SIGN LANG I	6:00-10:00PM	W	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM172					

DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL
 1501 W. Guadalupe, Mesa

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
ACC111 1300 ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I 6:30-9:30PM T 3					
ACC112 1301 ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II 6:30-9:30PM R 3					
***Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211 at ASU					
1	ACC212 1302	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ACC212					
1	COM100 1305	ELEMENTS OF SPEECH COMM	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1	COM110 1306	INTERPERSONAL COMM	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM110					
1.5	ECN112 1307	MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLE	6:20-9:30PM	M	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ECN112 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	ENG101 1308	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1	ENG102 1309	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	T	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG102 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT124 1317	INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REV	6:30-9:05PM	TR	5
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 CREDITS)					
1.5	MAT129 1318	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	8:00-9:25PM	TR	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106					
1.5	MAT155 1319	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT117 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	PSY101 1328	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30PM	R	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: PGS100 SATISFIES: SB GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	RDG101 1329	CRITICAL/EVAL READING	6:30-9:30PM	M	3
ELECTIVE					

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
 2700 E. Brown, Mesa

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
CIS105 1408 COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS 6:00-10:00PM W 3					
ASU EQUIVALENT: CIS 200 SATISFIES: N3 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
COM225 1409 PUBLIC SPEAKING 6:30-9:30PM W 3					
ASU EQUIVALENT: COM225 SATISFIES: L1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					
1.5	ENG101 1410	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	6:30-9:30PM	W	3
ASU EQUIVALENT: ENG101 SATISFIES: FIRST YEAR COMP REQUIREMENT					
1.5	MAT124 1418	INTERMED ALGEBRA W/REV	6:30-9:05PM	MW	5
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT106 (3 CREDITS)					

MOUNTAIN POINTE HIGH SCHOOL
 4201 E. Knox Rd., Phoenix

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
1.5	MAT223 1299	CALC W/ANALYTIC GEOM	6:30-8:30PM	TR	4
ASU EQUIVALENT: MAT270 SATISFIES: N1 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					

MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL
 6000 S. Lakeshore, Tempe

Course	Section	Title	Times	Day	Credit
CIS105 1253 COMPUTER INFO SYSTEMS 6:00-10:00PM M 3					
ASU EQUIVALENT: CIS200 SATISFIES: N3 GENERAL ED. REQUIREMENT					

- 1 - Prerequisite Required
 - 5 - Placement Test Required for all English and Math Classes
 - 7 - Lab Section Required
 - 8 - Concurrent Enrollment Required
 - 9 - Special Fee Payable at Registration
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- N3 = Numeracy Core (Computer Applications)
- HU = Humanities and Fine Arts
- SB = Social and Behavioral Sciences
- S1 = Natural Science Core
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Tempe scores high on image in Valley poll

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Among Valley communities, Tempe has the highest rated image — mainly because of the "college town" atmosphere it creates, a recent poll found.

In a study completed in the fall of 1991, adults throughout the Valley were asked the first two words or phrases that came to mind when they heard the names of Tempe, Scottsdale, Mesa, Sun City, West Phoenix and South Phoenix.

Respondents characterized Tempe as a "college town" that is "exciting," with "lots to do."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said it was "gratifying" to know the city has a positive image among the citizens of the state.

"It is always nice to have people outside the city look at your city the way you do," Mitchell said.

Tempe received the highest percentage of positive comments and the least number of negative comments among the six Valley communities.

Of the comments about Tempe, 88 percent were positive, while only 13 percent were negative.

Scottsdale had the next highest positive percentage with 85, and 21 percent negative.

Mesa received 56 percent positive and 28 percent negative;

Sun City 40 percent positive and 56 percent negative; West Phoenix with 32 percent positive and 51 percent negative; and South Phoenix had the lowest rating with 11 percent positive and 80 percent negative.

Some totals exceeded 100 percent because of multiple responses.

Mitchell said he thought the events offered at ASU and the people drawn to those events were what helped to create the atmosphere in Tempe.

"I think the very fact that there's all kinds of activities here (helps Tempe's image)," he said, "whether it's Grady Gammage, whether it's Sun Devil Stadium, whether it's the Nelson Arts Center or the Activity Center."

Mill Avenue Merchants Association Director Frank Maguire said ASU makes up the "lifeblood" of the city's energetic and youthful image.

"It brings new people and different ideas each year," Maguire said. "It keeps things fresh and interesting."

In contrast to Tempe's upbeat image, people described other Valley communities with far fewer positives remarks.

Sun City was described as old and boring, Scottsdale was considered overrated and the residents "snobs."

Respondents associated South Phoenix with the words crime, drugs, gangs and slums.

Macguire said Mill Avenue, which was also mentioned often by respondents in the poll, has flourished while other cities' downtown programs have floundered.

Linda Arters, Tempe's community relations manager, said that ASU has been a focal point for the city to develop around.

"It blends so well with the town and has historically grown with the town," Arters said. "We have tried to maintain somewhat of a college town atmosphere."

ASU Dean of Student Life Art Carter said he thought students had a "tremendous impact" on the state's perception of Tempe.

"We have students from more than 50 countries and that gives us an international flair," Carter said. "The University brings people from all over the world, which adds to the mix of people living in Tempe — that's an added dimension."

The unfavorable comments about Tempe included that it was crowded and had congested traffic.

The poll results are based on 412 interviews of adults throughout Arizona during October and November of 1991.

The study was conducted and sponsored by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona. There is statistical error of plus or minus 4.92 percent.



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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A fire alarm in Manzanita Hall was set off by cigarette smoke. The responding officer found the area secure.
- A student was found in Room 22 of the Student Recreation Complex where he had become ill. Tempe paramedics treated him on the scene.
- A thief stole a stereo system out of a 1987 Hyundai parked in Lot 59.
- Two desk clerks at Manzanita Hall reported that they have received harassing telephone calls while working at the front

desk.

• A student reported that his 1985 Ford Ranger pickup was damaged while parked in Lot 57.

• An unknown person damaged the control panel in Elevator 2 of Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

• An 11-year-old boy was killed after he was struck by a vehicle driven by a 20-year-old man. The boy was running across Baseline Road between the 1800 and 1900

block at 2:22 p.m. when he was struck. He was transported to a hospital where he died one hour later. No citations were issued in the incident.

• Jose Valenzuela, 34, a Mesa resident, robbed the First National Bank of Arizona at 1010 W. Broadway Road using a blue steel, 22 semiautomatic handgun. He fled in a vehicle westbound on Broadway, but a witness gave police the last three digits of his license plate. The suspect was spotted on Sixth Street and Beck Avenue and was identified by officers as the robber. The gun

and all the cash were recovered.

• A 17-year-old Tempe resident was arrested for indecent exposure after displaying his penis in front of a playground at 2340 E. University Dr.

• A white male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, and wearing brown baggy pants and a gray shirt, stole two bottles of Rumpelminze from the Liquor Den, 1335 W. University Dr. He then fled northbound on foot.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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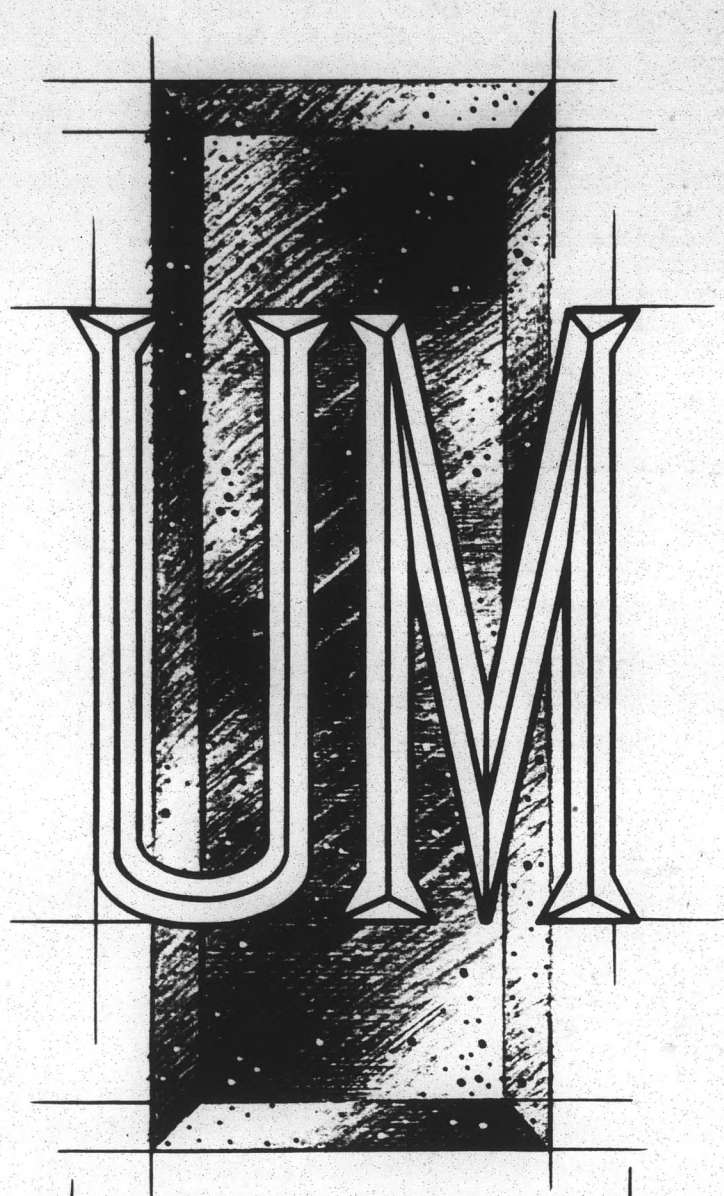
Seminar 3
The Interview
Employer Panel
January 28
3:15-4:45, BAC 216



Seminar 2:
The Resume
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January 23
3:15-4:45, BAC 216

Seminar 4
Simulated (Mock) Interviews
& the Second Interview
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Blood donors needed to offset shortage

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Valentine's Day is almost a month away, but Arizona blood collection officials are asking the public to have a heart and donate blood to offset a nationwide shortage.

"There is a critical need for blood, especially O negative in Arizona," said Ann Mallon, public relations representative for the United Blood Services Mesa chapter. "The problem is with our reserve level — if we had a severe catastrophe or emergency, we would be in trouble."

Mallon said Arizona's shortage follows a national trend.

"We typically see a shortage at this time of year," she said. "The first quarter of the year is the highest period of (blood) usage because a lot of people hold off on having surgeries until after the holidays."

And widespread cases of the flu have made donors ineligible to give blood, she added.

United Blood Services collects its blood units from every city in Arizona, except Tucson and Nogales, to fill the orders of 60 hospitals.

When the organization can meet the needs of the Arizona hospitals, it ships supplies out to 21 centers across the United States, Mallon added.

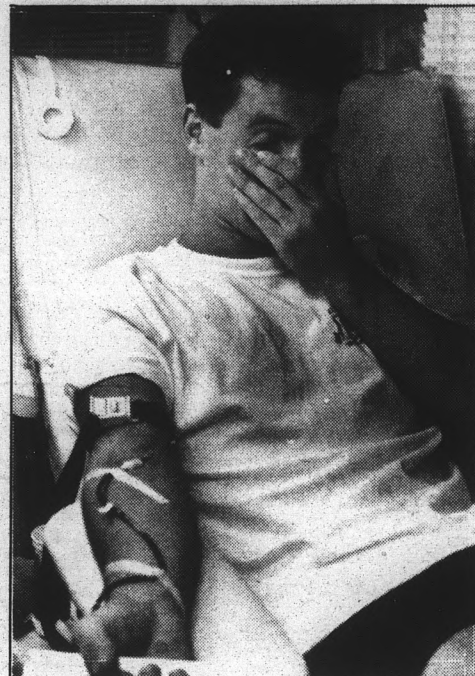
But on Tuesday, Mallon said the United Blood Services failed to fill about 15 hospital orders for Type O blood.

"We require 400 units a day to supply hospitals and we're getting them, but we're not getting Type O blood."

Mallon said it is crucial to have large supplies of Type O blood because it is the "universal" blood type — it can be used by anyone, regardless of blood type.

The blood is also used for traumas and premature babies, Mallon said.

Kay Donohoe, community relations director for the American Red Cross Tucson chapter, said the Tucson Red Cross is also



State Press photo

David Hopkins, real estate sophomore, winces as he gives blood.

facing a shortage, which prevents it from providing blood for cities outside its jurisdiction.

She added that donations have decreased because anyone who served in Operation Desert Storm cannot donate blood until 1993.

ASU will assist the United Blood Services Feb. 6 to 14 when it conducts its annual spring blood drive.

Walter Simmons, president of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honors society, which is sponsoring the event, said he is confident that the shortage will convince students to donate blood.

"If people know there is a shortage, they will be a lot more willing."

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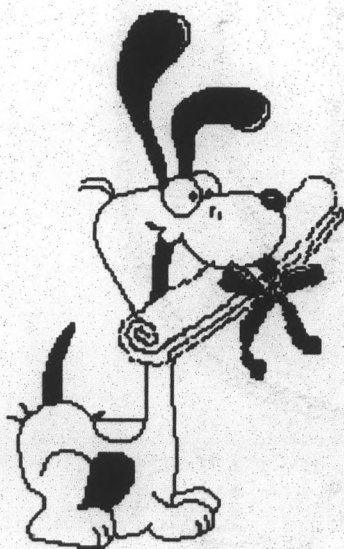
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Local wing 'hot' spots: all sizzle, sauce and suicide

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

There are many interpretations of the word "hot." Some would say a nuclear meltdown typifies extreme heat. Some would argue that a three-alarm fire spells sizzle. And then there are chicken wings — a culinary firestorm that has area connoisseurs scrambling for more.

Ozzie's Warehouse, on the corner of University Drive and Forest Avenue, has become a popular spot for wings. "The sauce is made of chopped pepperocinis, Durkee hot sauce and margarine," Dave Osmun, owner of Ozzie's, explained. Osmun was the only restaurant owner or manager interviewed who did not think twice about giving away the ingredients of his sauce recipe.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, wings are nine for 99 cents. The rest of the week, a small order of 10 wings is \$3.09 and a large order of 20 is \$6.09.

Ozzie's has mild, hot and barbecue wings. The hot wings are hot enough to feel some fire, but not so hot as to cause pain.

The next hot spot was The Vine, located at the corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

The wing heat levels available at The Vine are mild, hot, super hot and barbecue.

The only secret that shift supervisor June Biskupski would reveal was that both Tabasco sauce and powdered cayenne pepper are used in The Vine's wing sauce.

"They're a fad," Biskupski said. "They're cheap and you get a whole bunch of them for not very much money."

Wings are always 10 cents each at The Vine. The hot wings are not hot at all.

If the line extending into the parking lot on Monday afternoons is any indication, Native New Yorker at 1250 E. Apache Blvd. is a popular spot.

"We came here from Buffalo, New York in 1978," Judy Anderson said. "People didn't know what wings were — we gave them out free for a while to get people used to them."

Fourteen years later, customers line up for the six varieties of wings priced at 10 cents each. Native New Yorker offers mild, medium, hot, suicide, barbecue and barbecue

hot.

There are hot wings, and then there are Long Wong's hot wings.

"People cry and sweat when they eat our wings," said Cheri Magill, Long Wong's manager. "Everybody in town says they have the hottest wings, but we really do."

Long Wong's, located at 701 S. Mill Ave., has mild, medium, hot and suicide.

The only sauce secret Magill allowed to slip from her lips was that the peppers are imported from Mexico.

A complete marathon wing-eating weekend would conclude at Papillion's at 1250 E. Apache Blvd.

Mild, medium, hot, suicide and barbecue wings are available. The hot wings are hot enough that your mouth feels warm after eating a half dozen, but you won't be screaming for a fire extinguisher.

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MLK series

Continued from page 1.

the Cady Mall fountain to the College of Law as a tribute to the man whose dream awakened millions to the cause of human rights.

"When I was growing up, that's when King was most visible," Zaler said after the vigil. "Watching him struggle through the pain and resistance he went through, frankly, kept me going."

Zaler, who is Jewish, said he felt the first sting of discrimination at age 14. He and his Hispanic best friend were kicked out of a Woolworth's in Denver.

"We were kicked out because they said he was a 'dirty Mexican,'" said Zaler. "When you're 14 that really hurts. I got organized and it's been my life ever since."

Whether marching for desegregation in Selma, Ala., or calling for improvement of education in Chicago, King influenced thousands like Zaler with his eloquent demands for racial equality and his non-violent form of protest.

"King believed that there is no way to peace — peace is the way," said ASU professor Keith Miller.

Miller recently completed a study of King's language and life, *The Voice of Deliverance: The Language of Martin Luther King Jr.* The book concluded eight years of study for Miller.

"King's most important ideas came from the black church and the folk pulpit of the black church and basically from the slaves and slave preachers," Miller said.

King's father and grandfather were preachers; his other grandfather was a sharecropper.

"He used their religion and understanding of their God

and history," Miller added. "That religion and that world view underlies his most famous speeches."

King was highly educated and held a doctorate of theology, but Miller said many of the famous writers and philosophers who King read and spoke about were unsubstantial influences on his life compared with the men of his heritage.

Both Miller and Zaler were involved in 1960s protests to the Vietnam War, a war that King also fervently opposed during the final years of his life.

Many civil rights leaders and politicians criticized King for openly resisting the war, saying foreign policy and civil rights were separate matters.

"He knew it (dissent of war) would damage his popularity but he saw it as ethically and morally wrong," Miller said.

"He saw non-violence and justice as indivisible."

The FBI, under J. Edgar Hoover, kept King under high surveillance during his last years. It installed wire taps in his Atlanta home and at the headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, King's primary organization.

Throughout his lifetime, King survived several assassination attempts, including a stab wound from a black woman in New York.

But the fatal bullet did arrive on April 4, 1968, when King was shot down at a hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

James Earl Ray is serving a 99-year prison term for the shooting.

King is survived by his wife Coretta Scott King and his four children.

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Walker to stand trial with 2 co-defendants

PHOENIX (AP) — Former state Sen. Carolyn Walker, the lone legislator indicted in the AzScam sting who has yet to enter a plea agreement, will go to trial in April with two co-defendants, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Michael D. Ryan of Maricopa County Superior Court decided Ms. Walker will stand trial April 6 along with former bail bondsman Ronald Tapp and former state Rep. Bill English, court spokeswoman Mary Budinger said.

Ms. Walker, a Phoenix Democrat, was expelled from the state Senate in March after being charged with taking close to \$26,000 in bribes from undercover police agent Joseph Stedino.

In the Phoenix police sting dubbed AzScam, Stedino posed as a crooked lobbyist who offered legislators and others

bribes for their support of a bill to legalize casino gambling.

The case brought 21 indictments, including several state lawmakers. Twelve AzScam defendants, including six of the state lawmakers, have accepted plea bargains.

Ms. Walker is accused of nine felonies — three counts of money laundering, three counts of bribery, two counts of making false campaign statements and one count of conspiracy.

Earlier this month, Ms. Walker's attorney filed a motion that would keep jurors in her upcoming trial from learning other lawmakers were offered bribes, but turned them down. Ryan will decide on the matter within two days prior to the trial, his office said.

Tapp is charged with 21 counts of bribery, three counts of

attempted bribery, two counts of solicitation to commit bribery, two counts of conspiracy and one count each of money laundering and offering to exert improper influence on a public officer.

English, a Republican from Sierra Vista, is accused of taking \$18,000 in bribes and faces two felony charges of making a false campaign-contributions statement and one count each of conspiracy, bribery and money-laundering.

Ryan ruled that once the April 6 trial concludes, another one will ensue involving AzScam defendants Gary Bartlett, a former Guadalupe magistrate; James Davis, a civil extradition officer for the Yavapai County Sheriff's office; and Shiree Foster, a former staff assistant with the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Budinger said.

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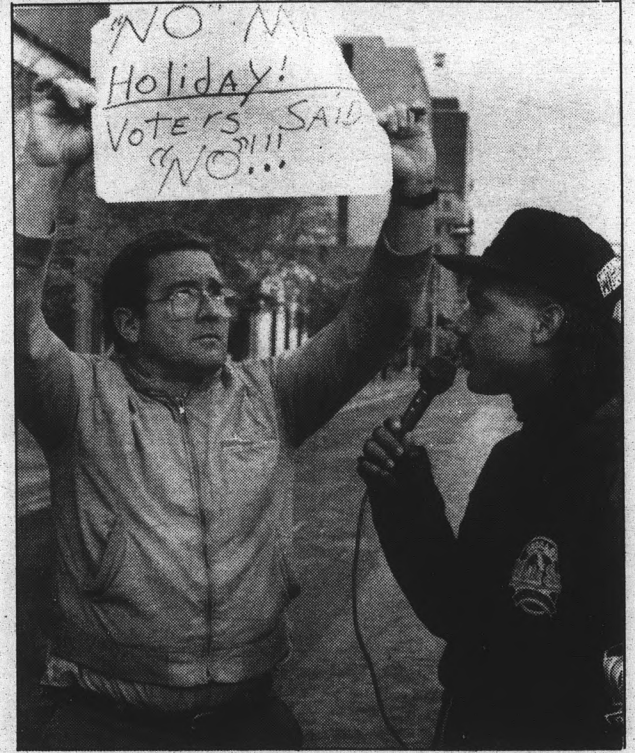


THE DREAM

An estimated 5,000 to 12,000 people marched through downtown Phoenix Monday in support of a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

(Right) Sam France, a Phoenix firefighter, holds two pictures of Martin Luther King, Jr. during the MLK march from Eastland Park to the Arizona State Capitol.

(Left) David from Phoenix is one of many Arizona voters who doesn't want a Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.



Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity *congratulates its new members:*

Mike Aycock

Joan Beatty

Tom Bevan

Fraser Campbell

Michelle Cottingham

John Dock

Anthony Fisher

Alicia Lipnickas

Shannon McClure

Troy McKay

Yvonne Nichols

Mark Ohre

Stephanie Patchett

Jill Pearce

Arash Peimani

Zoran Stanisljevic

Sara Taylor

Diana Tobey

Tammy Wang

All students interested in going to law school or just finding out more about the law, Phi Alpha Delta invites you to their first meeting of the semester today, January 22, at 3:00 in the E. Cochise Room M.U. or check out our table at the Activities Fair on January 29.

THE DEMAND

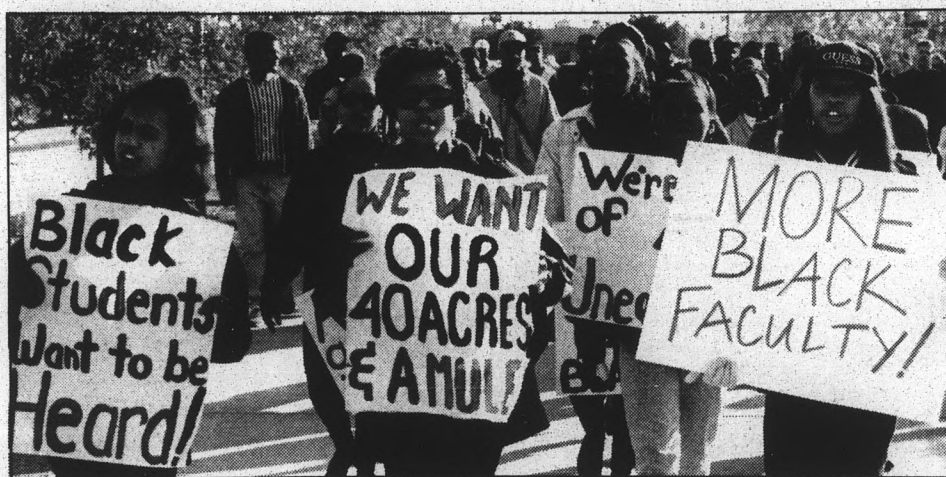
On Friday, 20 black students wearing ski masks stormed the third floor of the MU demonstrating against the lack of University response to diminishing black faculty. More than 50 other black students protested outside the building. African-American Coalition Vice Chair Natalie Young referred to Monday's MLK observances saying, "We couldn't think of a better time to show our frustrations."

PHOTO ESSAY
BY SEAN OPENSHAW



(Above) Jeremy Levitt, a 21-year-old political science major, challenges ASU President Lattie Coor to a meeting. Coor accepted the challenge and met with Levitt and other members of the African-American Coalition Tuesday to discuss vanishing black faculty at ASU.

(Left) Cpl. Allen Clark handcuffs one of the five students arrested on the third floor of the MU Friday.



(Right) Joy Beason, Tracye Warfield and Sherri Moore (left to right) lead the demonstration back from the ASU Police Station where they met the five arrested students.



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JANUARY 22: 6:30 pm Sonora Center 1st Floor Lounge 9:30 pm Manzanita Hall Cafeteria	JANUARY 23: 6:00 pm Memorial Union Check Monitor	JANUARY 27: 6:00 pm Palo Verde East Cafeteria 8:00 pm Mariposa Hall Lobby	JANUARY 28: 7:00 pm Palo Verde Main Lobby 8:00 pm Manzanita Hall Cafeteria	JANUARY 29: 6:30 pm Center Complex Best C	JANUARY 30: 5:30 pm Cholla Apartments Recreation Room	FEBRUARY 2: 7:00 pm Palo Verde Main Lobby 9:00 pm Ocotillo Hall	FEBRUARY 3: 8:00 pm Center Complex Best C	FEBRUARY 4: 6:00 pm Palo Verde East Cafeteria 8:30 pm Sonora Center Resident Education Center	FEBRUARY 5: 6:00 pm Memorial Union Check Monitor	FEBRUARY 6: 5:30 pm Cholla Apartments Recreation Room
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Portnoy's creator
 - 5 Bistro VIP
 - 9 Labor group
 - 11 He-Man's female counterpart
 - 12 Jessica or Hope
 - 13 Fragrant flower
 - 14 Flip ingredient
 - 15 Takeout food choice
 - 17 Akin
 - 19 Catch
 - 20 Take it easy
 - 21 Michael Jackson album
 - 22 Make speeches
 - 24 Big Apple opera house
 - 26 Role for Ingrid
 - 29 Unite
 - 30 Curl creators
 - 32 Scrutinize
 - 34 Belfry dweller
 - 35 Two per customer, e.g.
 - 36 Pinter forte
 - 38 Setting
 - 39 Caravan stop
 - 40 Nylons
- DOWN**
- 1 School desk item
 - 2 Asian donkey
 - 3 Excited feeling
 - 4 Greedy one
 - 5 Goatee setting
 - 6 Western state capital
 - 7 Cleared the slate
 - 8 Gem
 - 10 Sweet quaff
 - 11 Reached
 - 16 Nut shape
 - 18 Oodles
 - 21 Big Ben, e.g.
 - 23 Sword-making city
 - 24 Chihuahua's place
 - 25 "Daniel
 - 27 Lower
 - 28 Friend of Athos and Porthos
 - 29 Cardiff tongue
 - 30 Ceremony
 - 31 Hide away
 - 33 Collier's place
 - 37 Scoundrel

R	O	S	E	S	N	O	S	I	R
A	D	E	L	E	A	R	I	S	E
M	E	C	C	A	B	E	L	L	E
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S	I	N	E	R	D	P	O	R	E

Yesterday's Answer

- base, in a way
- Boone" costar
- 16 Nut shape
- 27 Lower
- 18 Oodles
- 28 Friend of Athos and Porthos
- 21 Big Ben, e.g.
- 29 Cardiff tongue
- 23 Sword-making city
- 30 Ceremony
- 24 Chihuahua's place
- 31 Hide away
- 33 Collier's place
- 37 Scoundrel

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29			30				31
32		33				34	
35				36	37		
38				39			
40						41	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1-22

A X Y D L B A A X R
 is LONGFELLOW

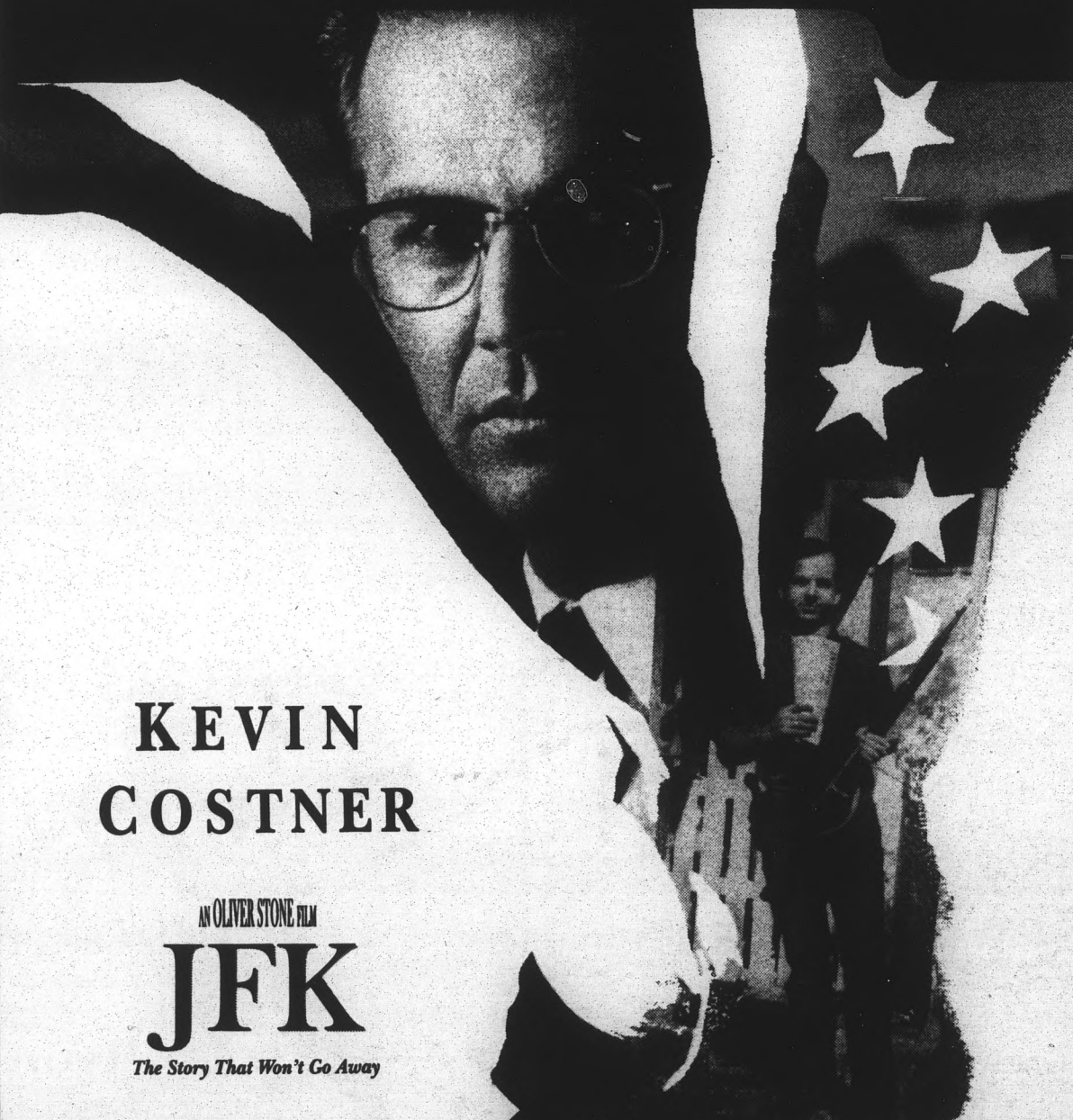
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

O Q L G V T P L X S Y A X,
 Y Z G V T P L X V T A E L A T J E Q,
 G D A U L T I L A L X U K
 A T O Q Y A E P Q T N O T Z X K -
 D S Y O L. — E L N D V X C T Q A P T A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORST OF WORK NOWADAYS IS WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE WHEN THEY CEASE TO WORK. — GILBERT K. CHESTERTON

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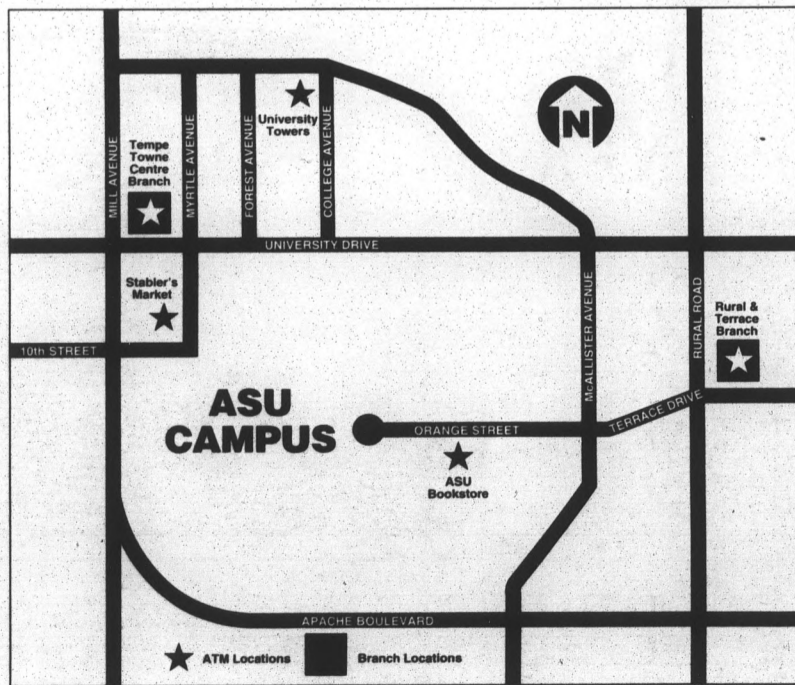
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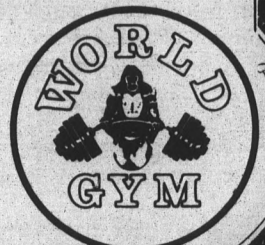
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'Men's movement' martyrs say nay to machismo

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press



Hutchinson

In contrast to a national buzz hailing "the men's movement" as the new great gender awakening, others at ASU say the issue is neither as revolutionary as the 1960s women's movement — nor is it being taken as seriously.

Georganne Scheiner, lecturer for the women's studies program at ASU, said unlike the feminist revolution of the 1970s, the men's movement deals more with self-awareness than with rights in the legal arena.

"The women's is a social and political movement for revolutionary change, and the men's is very much a personal, inward movement," Scheiner said.

According to its members, the men's movement focuses on the common burdens and pressures of being a man in today's world.

Those involved say they have been abused by Western culture's image and expectations of them.

Men's movement talk centers on unhappy childhoods, fathers that were never there to listen or to teach, and getting in touch with the "strong male" inside.

For men wanting to overcome macho traditions, like fear of failure and opening up emotionally, men's groups around the country sponsor conferences and retreats — no women allowed.

The outdoor weekends typically involve

tribal drumming and loud screaming as an outpouring of grief and renewed brotherhood occurs.

Joel Hutchinson, a men's issues psychologist at ASU's counseling center, said he finds it unfortunate that the public's focus is not on the serious attempt to explore long-repressed feelings, but its unorthodox methods.

"Haven't you just gone out and screamed?" Hutchinson asked. "Ever get caught up in a rhythmic beat? Have you ever been in a circle where you don't have to protect yourself and are truly safe to reveal things you wouldn't normally? That's all part of it."

As part of her women's studies curriculum last semester, Scheiner showed a "20/20" television episode dealing with the movement.

"The students crack up," Scheiner said.

"I mean, people are howling, and yet it's very moving to me — men are in pain."

"I think all that ritualistic drumming and getting in touch with the inner male — let's face it — it's hard to take seriously and we're uncomfortable with that."

Shannon Lawson, a senior political science major, said he would love to go on such a retreat, "to get more at ease, at peace with myself."

Lawson thinks the men's movement is a self-enrichment movement and does not entail the same goal orientations of the women's movement.

But Scheiner thinks few college students can identify with the issue.

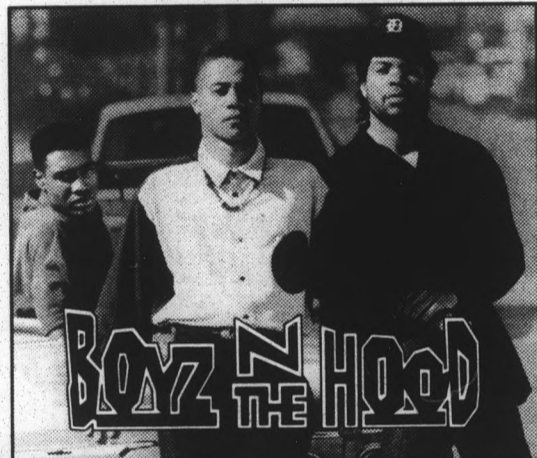
"Most are young men in their early 20s who grew up with less rigid gender roles and have learned it's OK to be in touch with your feelings," she said.

Hutchinson agrees.

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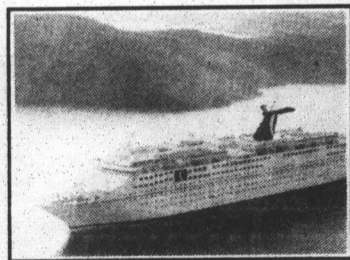
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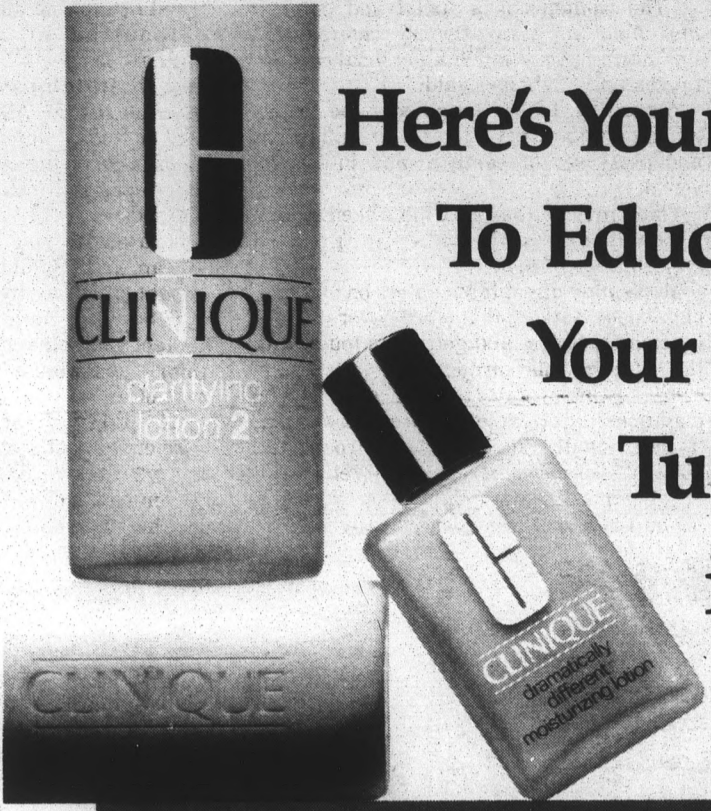
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WEDNESDAY JAN. 22
 11:00-2:00 Memorial Union 211
 Videos—Color Adjustment.
Noon-1:00 ASU West/Kiva
 Speaker: Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.—"Martin Luther King's 'Letter' to Justice Clarence Thomas."
3:30-5:00 SS 318
 Panel Discussion: "Cultural Diversity 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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Arizona Humanities Council

Comics

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, let's start the exam. Stinking caps on, everyone — stinking caps on."

Weird Wire

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — About 65 Princeton University students threw aside their books — and their clothes — for an annual romp in the snow early Tuesday.

In a two-decade tradition, students bared all but hats and footwear at the stroke of midnight to run amid the flakes of what they declared was the year's first significant snowfall.

The light dusting was enough for sophomore-class organizers, who had fretted that a mild winter would deprive them of the revealing romp.

Participants promised there would be a repeat performance because of the low turnout in 20-degree cold. Usually, several hundred of Princeton's 4,600 undergraduates cavort in the raw.

In-the-buff students ran laps around Holder Courtyard on campus and did calisthenics. Some ran downtown.

The "Nude Olympics" usually begins when a freshman carrying a torch leads a shivering procession onto the courtyard, but Tuesday's fun featured neither a torch-bearer nor Olympic theme music.

About 300 of the runners' schoolmates watched. "There really is not that much snow, but if it doesn't snow again, we couldn't go down in history as the first class not to run the olympics," said sophomore Jamie Iannone of Willingboro.

The event drew attention last fall, when worried parents of a prospective Princeton student wrote to columnist Ann Landers. She advised that the tradition wasn't harmful.



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Darryl Webb/State Press

Ryneldi Becenti's double-double helped ASU past UofA in front of a record crowd Saturday.

Injuries trouble McHugh after beating UofA

Quest to 'come together' hampered by hurt Smith

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

After pounding UofA last Saturday, Sun Devil women's basketball coach Maura McHugh said she has only one major worry — injuries.

"We have some nagging injuries that concern me right now," she said. "It's important for the team to come together right now."

McHugh said junior forward Jovonne Smith, who is out with a back injury, is sorely missed.

"She's (Smith) a big loss," McHugh said. "She has a lot of experience and defensive power."

Using its fast break, the Sun Devils blasted the Wildcats 84-66, in front of a record home crowd of 3,677 at the University Activity Center.

"You're always glad when you beat a team like Arizona," McHugh said. "Especially a Pac-10 team."

Leading ASU (10-3, 1-2 Pac-10) was junior point guard Ryneldi Becenti, who had a double-double with 15 points and 12 assists. Michele Cherry came off the bench to make six of seven shots for 16 points. Crystal Cobb was 3-for-5 from 3-point range on way to

Turn to Sun Devils, page 24.

Trial down in Tucson

Streaking Sun Devils face difficult matchup with bigger, better UofA

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder is disappointed that UCLA was the team to break UofA's 71-game home winning streak. He was thinking that maybe his Sun Devils could be the doer of the deed.

But before considering Frieder a little too optimistic, take note of his clarification.

"Not necessarily this year," Frieder said. "Hopefully by '93, '94, '95, we would break the streak someday. Now they're going to be mad — they haven't lost one game there in five years, let alone two."

With the Bruin loss and an unexpected split during their trip to the Pacific Northwest, the No. 11 Wildcats (11-3 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) are expected to be pretty ticked off when ASU (11-5, 2-2) arrives for a 7:30 start tonight at McKale Center.

And with the up-and-down Sun Devils, a shattering of their personal streak (ASU hasn't beaten UofA since 1986) would be an awfully difficult task.

One plus in the Sun Devils' favor is a little momentum, which has been much sought for Frieder's young squad. Upset wins over Washington State and Washington over the weekend have rescued ASU from a disastrous start, and with the Wildcat woes, leaves the Sun Devils with a slim chance to be ahead of UofA in the standings for the first time in a long time.

"We would have to play our best game of the season in order to have a chance," Frieder said. "And yet, going in there after two wins, it's going to be a hell of a lot easier than going in there the 0-4 that we were staring at a week ago."

ASU's turnaround on the road trip can be attributed to many factors — a switch to a zone defense at times and changes in the starting lineup.

But the most significant factor was the return to form of sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner, who snapped out of his doldrums and exploded for 49 points and 22 rebounds last week. His efforts, which earned him Pac-10 Player of the Week honors, were long awaited by both Frieder and fans, and only served to underline what has been increasingly evident — as Faulkner goes, so go the Sun Devils.

"I think Faulkner was really disappointed the way he played against



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU center Lester Neal, coming off a 16-point, 14-rebound performance against Washington, looks to have a more difficult time versus UofA's awesome frontline tonight in Tucson.

Southern Cal and in our opening homestand," Frieder said. "There's two or three guys, I feel, you have to have out on that floor, and he's one of them."

Faulkner will have to be at the top of his game to go against the Wildcats, who have what Frieder has called the best frontline in the conference.

Senior Wayne Womack and junior Chris Mills are the forwards, while senior Sean Rooks has matured into a solid center. Add to that 7-foot reserve Ed Stokes, and ASU could be in serious trouble.

The guards also are a tough matchup for the Sun Devils, with a rotation of experienced senior Matt Othick, ultra-talented Khalid Reeves and quick frosh Damon Stoudamire having the edge over inconsistent sophomore Stevin Smith and senior Lynn Collins.

"I think they are a better basketball team than a year ago," Frieder said.

If UofA's talent isn't enough, the Sun Devils must also deal with the McKale atmosphere, which is more suitable for a

Turn to ASU-UofA, page 24.

Gymnasts encouraged after near upset of Tide

Women give fine performance without several key members

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini could find several things to be encouraged about following his team's narrow defeat Sunday to defending national champion Alabama.

"I was pleased with our performance," Spini said. "We showed we can compete at anyone's level. If we can stay healthy all season, we can control our own destiny."

If ever a loss could serve to boost a team's confidence, this was one. The Sun Devils can find solace in the fact that:

- The seventh-ranked Sun Devils trailed the third-ranked Crimson Tide by a mere .05 of a point going into the final event before succumbing by a score of 189.55-188.95.

- Freshman Tina Brinkman, in her ASU debut, finished second in the all-around competition to 1991 NCAA champion Dee Foster of Alabama by a score of 39.05-38.30.

- The success took place while the Sun Devils were without the services of senior Tracy Butler (out for the season) and sophomore Christine Belotti (due back in two weeks).

All this makes for a confident Sun Devil squad that travels to Seattle Friday for the Husky Classic, hosted by 15th-ranked Washington. Also competing will be fourth-ranked Oregon State and Boise State.

In order to be successful, Spini said, the Sun Devils must get five solid scores in each event, something they couldn't quite do against Alabama.

"We need another strong vaulter," Spini said, citing the loss of Belotti, who was All-Pac-10 in that event last year. Brinkman took second in the vault for the Sun Devils with a score of 9.60, and senior Kelly Cyskiewicz placed fourth at 9.50.

Brinkman won the uneven bars competition with a nearly flawless 9.85. Freshman Danna Lister posted an impressive 9.80 to tie for second and sophomore transfer Debbi Bryan scored a 9.65.

Lister had the highest Sun Devil mark on the balance beam with a 9.70, where the absence of Butler and Belotti hurt ASU.

The fact that Sun Devil newcomers were able to contribute, perhaps more so than Spini had hoped, was particularly encouraging.

"Our freshmen didn't bust," Spini said. "It's nice to see them contribute."

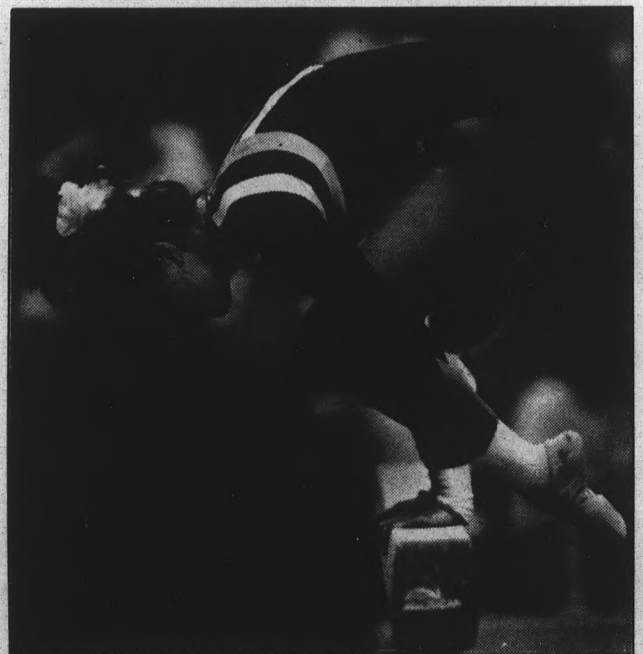
Brinkman said she was more concerned with helping the team win than with her individual score.

"I knew I'd had some solid routines," Brinkman said. "After I took a fall on the beam, I knew I needed to do well on the floor."

Her 9.70 score in the floor exercise was the high Sun Devil mark in that event and good enough for a first-place tie with Foster.

The rest of her teammates didn't fare so well in that event.

Turn to Gymnastics, page 24.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil Kelly Cyskiewicz and her teammates came within an eyelash of upsetting defending national champion Alabama this weekend.

Sun Devils

Continued from page 23.

scoring 14 points.

McHugh praised the play of Becenti and Cherry, who she said "added a spark" for ASU.

The game started slow, with both teams turning the ball over and missing easy shots. But shortly afterward, Cherry came in with a scoring deluge to spark the Sun Devils to a 49-33 halftime lead.

ASU had a rough start in the second half, scoring only four points in the first six minutes. But a 3-point bomb by Cobb at the 13-minute mark broke the Sun Devil drought and made the score 56-44. That was as close as the Wildcats (6-7, 0-3) would get.

McHugh said making steals and causing turnovers is one of her team's strong points. She added that despite turning the ball over 23 times, she's not worried about the seemingly high figure.

"That's just our style," McHugh said. "To press the defense and play aggressively. It's what we do best."

McHugh said the key is simply to make the other team commit more turnovers.

"Sure, our goal is to turnover the ball less, but we have to make sure the other team turns the ball over more than us," she said.

The Sun Devils return to action when they play Oregon State, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UAC.

Gymnastics

Continued from page 23.

"We were confident going into the floor exercise," Cyskiewicz said. "Normally, that's one of our strongest events."

Two half-point deductions for two falls in the floor exercise may have been the difference in the meet, Spini admitted.

"The judging was tight," Spini said, "particularly in the vault and floor."

"We just had a few problems," Cyskiewicz said. "But this is the best I've seen us do in our first meet since I've been here."

In all, ASU took five deductions for falls compared to none for Alabama.

A rematch against the Tide at the NCAA Championships in April seems imminent, but Spini is quick to note that that is a long time away.

"We've got a lot of hard work ahead," Spini said. "We've got 10 meets in 10 weeks."

ASU-UofA

Continued from page 23.

boxing match than a basketball game. The noise is deafening, and within the sea of red, no one gives the visiting players any mercy.

However, ASU will benefit with the knowledge that at least Faulkner, Smith, Collins and sophomores Dwayne Fontana and Robert Conlisk have been through it once already — however ugly last year's 71-50 loss may have been.

"I think we're better prepared (this year) because we're playing the best we've played all year," Frieder said. "I think we're going to play better (this year), although it'll be hard not to play better than we have the last two years down there."

Escobar, Stovland earn tennis victory

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

The Sun Devil men's tennis squad traveled to Seattle this past weekend to participate in the Pac-10 Indoors at the University of Washington's Nordstrom Tennis Center — and came away with what it hopes is more than beginner's luck.

The 19th-ranked Sun Devils were highlighted on the trip with a first-place finish by the doubles tandem of Stian Stovland and Rafael Escobar, who were competing in their first competition as a team.

"The win was very important to us because we were struggling a bit in doubles," Escobar said. "So, an effort like this could be something that will hopefully give us players and the coach a boost of confidence."

After a first-round victory, the tandem moved on to the semifinals and defeated Amir Ben Mordechai and David Carmel of California, 6-1, 6-4.

Against UW's Mark DeMaine and Mark Tomandl in the finals, Stovland and Escobar proved victorious in a nail

biter, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"We were just playing as aggressively as we could," Escobar said. "The only set that we lost (in the finals), we seemed to have trouble moving, but we were able to pick it back up later in the match."

Before the season, ASU coach Lou Belken said he wasn't sure who would play on his doubles teams because of all the new players.

ASU's other teams — Ross Matheson and Peter Jeschke, Bryan Geiger and Eric Brunner, and Eric Rothchild and Chris Gambino — all fell in the first round.

In singles action, five players advanced past the first round, including Matheson, the team's captain.

Matheson defeated Chris Cocotos of Stanford and 19th-ranked Fritz Bissell of UCLA before falling in the semifinals against Washington's Chet Crile.

The other Sun Devils who advanced to the quarterfinals were Chris Gambino, who fell to 51st-ranked Jon Leach of USC, senior Bryan Geiger and freshmen Eric Brunner and Escobar.

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Keefe rising to new level in Stanford's quick start

NIT champs surprising conference with play

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The theory that great players make those around them better figures to be tested thoroughly this season at Stanford, where All-American forward center Adam Keefe is the only returnee from last season's NIT champions.

Judging by the early results, however, Keefe and the Cardinal have proven the theory as scientific fact.

Picked by most conference coaches to struggle with Keefe's supporting cast gone, Stanford has raced to a surprising 11-1 start, including victories in all three of its Pac-10 contests.

The great beginning is testimony not only to Keefe, who figures to be an NBA lottery pick in the next draft, but also Cardinal coach Mike Montgomery. But even Montgomery isn't completely happy with Stanford's play so far — the Cardinal's three conference wins have come against Oregon, Oregon State and California, three of the weaker Pac-10 teams.

"I don't think we've played as well as we'll need to play to succeed in the conference," Montgomery said. "(But) we have had some tough teams that we've beaten and we've made some progress."

Montgomery's squad is based, and rightly so, around the stellar play of Keefe, who has



Montgomery

developed into a possible conference MVP this season.

Keefe is averaging more than 25 points and 13 rebounds per game, and ranks in the conference top 10 in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, free throw percentage and steals. His numbers are up overall from his great 1990-91 campaign.

"I wouldn't trade Adam for anybody in the league," Montgomery said. "I've been pleasantly surprised at Adam in that he has stepped up a level."

The Cardinal are not without some experience alongside Keefe. Sophomore Jim Morgan played adequately as a frosh, and his starting role at the post position allows Keefe to move to his natural position at power forward. Sophomore Brent Williams is the small forward.

In the backcourt, junior Peter Dukes is shooting over 50 percent at off guard, while junior Marcus Lollie is, in Montgomery's mind, key to the Cardinal's success.

"Lollie has to run the club at the point," Montgomery said. "I don't think anyone can survive over the long haul without a point guard that knows what he's doing."

But Montgomery said competitiveness is directly related to depth and the efforts of more than just his starters, adding he needs eight players to produce.

"I suspect what's going to happen and what has happened in the past is that people are going to make decisions on who to place an emphasis on," Montgomery said. "If (others) don't come through, it really diminishes your opportunities to win."

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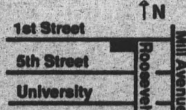
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ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom/2 bath condo, furnished, \$260, own room: \$180 to share. Dan 829-9281.

ROOMMATE NEEDED asap, own bedroom and bath, nice location. \$265/month, January free. 829-1465.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/ dryer, pools, jacuzzi. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 895-5508.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female, asap. One third rent and utilities. Rancho Murieta. Call 921-2395.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own bedroom/bath. Close to ASU. Rent flexible, 1/3 utilities. Alana/Tyler 966-5456.

SERIOUS STUDENT, share large 2 bed/2 bath condo. Private room, pool, jacuzzi and other amenities. \$300 monthly, 1/2 utilities. Larry 967-9409 leave message

VERY CLEAN, quiet, close to ASU, washer/ dryer, own room. 3 bedroom condo \$195/ month 1/3 utilities female non-smoker 967-6321.

WANTED: 2 responsible, working roommates to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath with spa. Chandler, Warner and Dobson. \$250 plus utilities. 821-2669.

YOUNG THETA alum looking for female to share beautiful fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call Tiffany at 921-7968.

ROOMS FOR RENT

\$250 PLUS 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Walking distance from ASU. Call Farah 966-6841.

SHARE HOUSE

Female: nonsmoker; large bedroom; extra clean house; 5 miles north/ASU; quiet; mature; no pets; \$250, 1/3 utilities. Kim 994-3725.

UNFURNISHED OR furnished, private bath, all facilities including garage and pool. 60th Street/Thomas. Nonsmoker. \$275 includes utilities. 946-1666.

HOMES FOR SALE

MOVING, NICE Southwest Scottsdale 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, block fence, low price \$69,900 Bob 229-5914.

TEMPE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, living room, 2 car garage, pool, close to ASU. 1800 square feet. 75.500 493-8447.

WALK TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, new shingles, paint inside and out, new floor coverings, 2-car garage, pool. Bradley built. \$94,900. Call Helen Traynor 838-7663.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 3 bathroom condo. Located in Questa Vida. Includes washer/dryer \$82,000. 829-7726.

BUY, DON'T RENT!

Gorgeous 3 bedroom townhome with garage, totally remodeled, close to ASU. Assumable, only \$703/month. Call Todd 390-9872. W/USA.

Buy of the Week

Questa Vida 2 master suites. \$6,000 down, no qual. Move in 2 weeks. Bob Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992

LAKES TOWNHOME. Luxury 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful secure enclave. Pools, jacuzzi, tennis/ racquetball courts plus! Assumable \$135,900 820-1979.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

JEWELRY

TOWHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

SAVE 25,000 with low down on Tempe townhome near ASU. Why rent this semester? Greg Askins, Realty Executives 966-0016.

ASU STUDENT/PARENT? WHY RENT?

2-Bdrm/2-Bath Condo., Faces Volleyball Ct. Assume FHA Loan: \$56,900



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LEARN TO speak Spanish, Berlitz cassette system, 6 tapes, 6 books, leather case, \$100. 820-2194.

STEREO EQUIP.

Quality components. Too much to list, \$30-\$300, all reasonable offers considered. Call 846-0393.

Motorola Bravo pagers \$99
with 2 months free service
No contracts, no credit checks
946-0267

BOOKS

Sell or Trade

your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.) Browse through our three floors of:
• New & Used Books • Art Prints • Calendars & Cards • Books on Casette • Music Tapes • Handbound Journals • M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 966-0203

FURNITURE

BED SET, only \$100. Bed end table, 2 dressers. Call Marty 844-5082.

BEDS- BRAND new: Twin mattress/box \$50, full \$60, queen \$90. Free delivery. 540-8785.

USED FURNITURE liquidation: Twin, box spring, mattress and frame: \$75. Furniture, housewares and linens. Sunvalley Furniture. 396-4088. Delivery available.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

COMPUTERS

AMIGA 3000 6meg RAM, 40meg hard drive, 25megaHertz. Robb 965-7425, 966-5098

COMMODORE 64 with monitor and 1541 disk drive, \$300, 994-5112 (message).

COMMODORE 128K- 1541III diskdrive- accelerator- joysticks- modem- wordprocessors- spreadsheets- publishing- games- all for \$275!!! 839-5602.

EMERSON IBM compatible 40 meg, 1024 ram, 286. Includes monitor with VGA graphics, Epson printer, motem, mouse and software \$1700/offer. Visa accepted, call Jeff at 921-7710.

JEWELRY

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH LC 2/40 +30 meg drive. Word, woks, pagemaker, quark, free-hand, games, etc. \$2,000 takes all! \$1,600 without monitor 829-7010.

JEWELRY

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

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

TICKETS

GUNS 'N ROSES

14th row- \$80!! General admission- \$35!! January 31 concert!! Leave message anytime: 966-0339.

GUNS 'N roses 8th row, 1st show. Best deal. 966-2935.

AUTOMOBILES

1987 CHEVROLET Sprint with air conditioning and Tonn cover. 53,000 miles. In excellent visual and mechanical condition. \$3,000, 994-5112 (message).

1987 HONDA Accord LXi- white, cruise, titl, air, windows, locks, new tags, beautiful, \$5295, 961-3970.

69 MUSTANG coupe, air, automatic, power brakes/steering, 85% restored, beautiful car \$4,000/best offer. 820-8559.

72 VW Camper Bus AM/FM cassette, sunroof, steal at \$1,500. Robb, home 966-5098, work 965-7425.

81 VW Jetta 4-door, 5-speed, red. \$900 or best offer. 350-9774.

82 NISSAN Sentra wagon, \$1,675. Recent transmission, clutch, brakes 225-7550. Beeper enter#, I'll call back.

85 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 door, ex-changed head gasket, air conditioning, muffler, brake, tire and battery. \$2,800, try drive, 829-9209.

91 GEO Storm, brand new condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, turquoise \$8995 David 864-9201.

CHEAP! FBI/US.

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

MOTORCYCLES

1976 HONDA CB360T 12 thousand miles, excellent condition \$450, 752-7814.

1986 HONDA Elite 80. Red, excellent condition, reduced, \$450. Call Brian 596-1065.

1989 YAMAHA 250 route 66. 350 original miles, hardly used, mint condition. \$1900 Cliff 585-9408.

85 HONDA Aero 50, \$350. 921-2502, ask for Maura.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA SPREE 50, low mileage, good condition, black with helmet, new battery, 87, \$425, 820-1151.

BICYCLES

1992 KLEIN, many extras, hardly ridden 788-1060.

BIKE REPAIR, all types, your place or mine, call beeper any time 225-7550, enter number.

BLACK MEN'S mountain bike. Bought new in September. Good condition. Asking \$100. Call Jane 350-9180.

MEN'S ALPINE racing bike, 18-speed Shimano components, 1 year old. \$400. 786-5740.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale, Specialize Harp Rock comp with accessories. \$300/offer. Call 350-9817.

PARAMOUNT SERIES 90 mountain bike. 20" frame XC pro. XT components. \$650, 967-1474 leave message.

TRAVEL

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

ENCINADA FUN!!

Cruise from San Diego to Encinada aboard exciting luxury liner, plus 4 days, 3 nights in Encinada. Now \$199 for two. 1(800)359-6235.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

Spring Breaks
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$128
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$122
PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$122
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$128
11th Annual Celebration!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

MAIL ORDER company looking for computer literate hard worker. Computer science major preferred, but not required. Must be personable and team player. Flexible hours/part-time. Call Traci at Programmer's Warehouse 443-0580.

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

PHYSICS, BIOLOGY and chemistry tutors needed. \$9 per hour, after-noon/evening hours. Call 731-9400.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

ASU TELEFUND... is calling on you! Are you looking for part-time evening on-campus employment and want to earn up to \$10 per hour? Do you have sales experience and like to talk on the phone? If you have a positive attitude and good communication skills, pick up job #9321 at Student Employment or call 965-6754 after 1pm.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.C211

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

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

\$5⁰⁰ Guaranteed
25 hours per week
evenings and Saturdays.
Cornerstone Mall
Don't Delay
call today!
Mr. White
968-4457

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.

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.

LOCAL BUSINESS expanding international, looking for people with contacts in foreign countries who they would like to start a business with. Call (602)420-1506.

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

SPORTS-MINDED

HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

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

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

WEST MESA computer software company marketing construction software nationwide is looking for a self-motivated, dependable person with a background in computer software for part-time packaging/shipping needs. This part-time, afternoon job includes copying of diskettes, blasing printed circuitboards, assembly of user manuals, and shipping/receiving products via UPS and Federal Express. If you feel you have the qualifications, contact McCormick Systems 831-8914.

GET PERSONAL! Come to the Matthews Center basement to place your personal!

DM
Now Hiring!
...30 Telemarketers Immediately!
894-0264
★\$8-\$10/HOUR
Morning, Afternoon, Evening
\$5.50/Guarantee/Hour
★Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
★Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given out weekly
★Call on great programs like:
•Magazine Renewals •Telephone Services
•Trial Preview Book Clubs
•Non-Profit Representation
"GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES"
•Management staff committed to your success.
•Part or full time, flexible scheduling.
•Lots of sales made hourly.
DIAL AMERICA

SHERIFF
DEPUTY SHERIFF
The Pima County Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff positions in the Tucson area and in Ajo.
We offer excellent benefits including a 20-year retirement program, medical/dental insurance, paid vacation and medical leave, a \$450 annual uniform allowance and the issued-vehicle program. Salary range: \$24,874 - 33,195.
Minimum qualifications: Candidates must possess a high school diploma or G.E.D.; and at time of appointment be 21 years of age and possess a valid Arizona drivers license.
Written test will be conducted on February 1, 1992.
Register for the test by telephone or in person. Deadline: January 31, 5 p.m. Complete class specifications and job information are available at:
Pima County Government
Department of Human Resources
150 West Congress, 4th Floor
Tucson, AZ 85701
(602) 740-8023
equal opportunity employer m/f/h

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE
\$39 PER MONTH
GOLD DISCOUNTS UP TO \$100 OFF
JOSTENS
January 17-24
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
at ASU Bookstore
WE DELAY OUR BILLING, NOT YOUR RING!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

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



Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes
756-6016

★★EASY CASH★★

Completely automated donor plasamapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: **Earn \$30+ a week!** while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20-2nd donation in same week. **UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER**
Associated Bioscience Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

HELP WANTED -SALES

ATTENTION! STUDENTS, teachers, senior citizens. 14 year old health and nutrition company is looking for representatives. Earn \$600- \$1000 per month, part-time, marketing 2 unique money back guaranteed herbal products. Send S.A.S.E. for details. Starr Marketing Box 428129 Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!



Don't sit down with that cup of coffee until you have a copy of the *State Press* handy!

TUTORS

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.

EARN \$200-\$350 selling 50 funny college t-shirts, any quantity available. Call (708)848-8315.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ and have fun doing it! Work for yourself selling an inexpensive and needed health product to students. No sales experience required. Great opportunity. Call now! 1-800-736-6064.

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

HELP WANTED -CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED -FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER WANTED for local neighborhood bar. 16-30 hours per week. \$8-12 per hour. Experienced only. Sports knowledge a must. Rare opportunity. Apply 2pm-3pm only: The Woodshed 1, 19 West Baseline.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

accepting applications for lunch waitress. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback) 952-0585.

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

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

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.

RED ROBIN-TEMPE

has immediate openings for wait staff. 1375 West Elliot. Price Club Plaza.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

WAITRESS

Swensens Tempe has immediate openings, day and night shift needed, full or part-time. Apply Monday through Friday 4-5pm. Price and Baseline.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$152 INVESTMENT, mainly stock, qualifies you as a distributor of a popular US-made shoe on market 25 years. Have a fun shoe party. Call 981-1920.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10¢ WINGS
DRAFTS 70¢
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest **BREW PUB**

SPORTS & WINGS

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

WEDNESDAY

2 FOR 1

Purchase any entree and receive another entree of equal or lesser value for FREE!

w/ ASU Student or Faculty I.D.



530 W. Broadway, Tempe
921-9431

PETS

GREY BABY, cockateil hand fed, tame, with designer iron cage. Loveable, sings songs. Bought cat, can't keep- best offer. Tony 437-8691 leave message.

PERSONALS

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

AAAAA- MEN of ASU, are interested in brotherhood? Fraternity Spring Rush is going on this week. Stop by or call IFC Student Services Building A148 965-3806. Register Now!

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

AΦ MICHELLE Furtney, a.k.a. "Mom" happy 21st congrats you made it!! A.O.E. Puff.

AMAZING PEPSI addict- 2:49 forever! Tang you-lock for a wonderful 5 months! -your woman.

ARE YOU interested in friendship, leadership, service? Then join APO, coed service fraternity. Sheri 965-0154.

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! FRATERNITY Spring Rush Jan 18-25. Sign up at Student Services Building A148 or call IFC 965-3806. Register now!

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

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

PERSONALS

COLLEEN AT Cholla. Hi there! Surprise, again! I just wanted to say that you mean a lot to me. I'm really glad that I met you. What does Mickey Mouse and ice skating have in common? Do you want to find out on Saturday night? Smile and have a great day! "Red" P.S. How's MAT117 going? "Whatever," right?

FIRE WOMAN you're to blame... Ciao baby..... Sandwich Rock.

FRATERNITY SPRING Rush begins 1/18 and ends Jan 25. If you are interested in joining the Greek system, sign up at Student Services Building A148 or call IFC 965-3806. Register Now!

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

GO GREEK and rush Delta Chi! Delta Chi offers strong brotherhood in addition to the best off campus living experience. Call Josh or Andy for details 350-9400.

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

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Courtney (corky, cork-it, Rachel, okla.) I love you! Eric.

KAΘ TRACEY, it's nice to have you back. I missed you and we have a lot to make up for- No Fights! Barndance and Formal in Vegas will be awesome love Mark.

KASR680AM NEEDS DJ's, News/Sports Castors. Get involved in promotions, production, sales. Informational meeting Thursday 1-23-92, 3:30pm: in ASU's Tower Center.

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

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

THIS AINT no disco, this ain't no foolin around... Sandwich Rock.

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

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

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.

COMPANY COMMING? Better things to do? I'll clean your house! Reasonable rates. Call Wendy 829-0738.

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

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

FINANCIAL AID

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

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your classified liner or personal ad by topping it with a bold, centered headline! It's only \$1 extra -- what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today for additional rates and information! State Press Classifieds really work -- let them work for you now!!

HEALTH & FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT/ gain energy. No more sluggish feeling, starvation diets or shakes. Unique money back guaranteed herbal capsules & herbal tea. Increase energy, plus reduce your weight naturally. "225 capsules" \$39.95. "30 tea bags" \$11.95 + \$3 S/H. Starr Marketing 9824 South Western, suite 323 Evergreen Parl, Illinois, 60642.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

ALL TYPING \$1.00

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

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
Term Papers/Newsletters
Resumes/Graphics
Laser Printing
Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

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

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

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

MAGGIE'S TYPING/EDITING/ whatever clerical. Laser printer, experienced/proficient, short notice, near ASU. 994-0410.

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State Press
Classifieds
965-6731

Your Individual
Horoscope
Frances Drake



PAPA JAY'S

We will meet or beat any advertised competitor's price.

Serving ASU for the past 20 years.
966-4292

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

For Thursday, January 23, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Keep a lid on expenditures. An educational plan is worth pursuing. Accent original ideas. Efforts to promote yourself will succeed now. Advice is profitable.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Better sit on a matter and give yourself time to think things over. Review ways to improve your overall financial security. Fulfill promises to close ties.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Resist a tendency to let things slide on the job. There will be plenty of time for socializing tonight, so don't let friends interfere with your work routine.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Mixing business and pleasure is not favored, but meetings with higher-ups are. Originality is to the fore and you express yourself to good advantage.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Face the truth. You would rather go some place exciting yourself than entertain out-of-town visitors. Make plans for a gala get-away. Enjoy creative pursuits.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You could be a bit free with money today. Scrutinize financial propositions carefully. New plans for home improvements are developed tonight.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You and a partner seem to be in agreement on just about everything today, but you may goad each other on to excessive expenditures. Enjoy each other's company.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

PERFECT PAPERS

Complete editing, grammar correction, spelling check. Research papers, theses, reports, resumes. Experienced editor. Computerized. Quick turnaround. Best rates around. Near University. Jim. 945-6793.

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.

INSTRUCTION

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

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.

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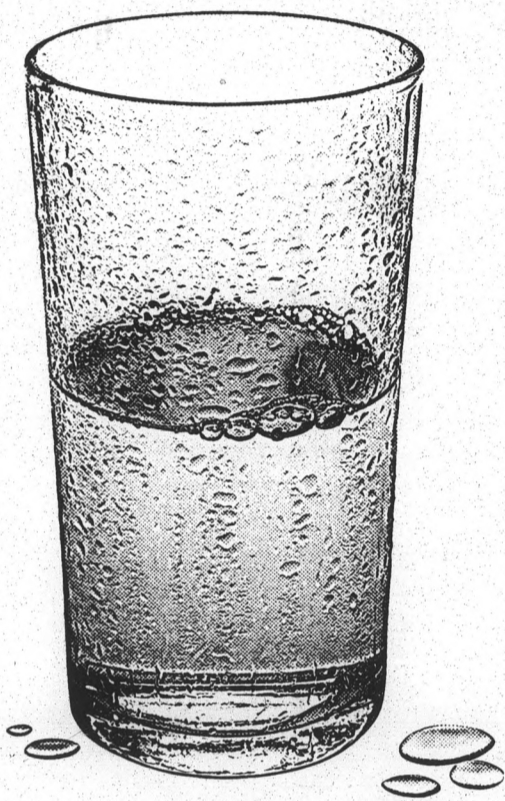
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 Contact Career Services to sign up for an interview.