

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, January 28, 1992



Henri Cohen/State Press

Having a ball

Lou Dunbar of the Harlem Globetrotters shows off in a game against the Washington Generals Monday night in the University Activity Center. The Globetrotters visited ASU as a part of their 1992 tour.

Child care contract meets bias concern

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

A prized contract to manage the new ASU child care center has been awarded to Educational Care, the non-profit arm of Tempe-based Summa Associates, whose president is the wife of Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha.

Nadine Mathis, owner and chief executive officer of the child and elderly care company, said she had considered the possibility of a perceived conflict of interest. But she added that she believes her company's 12-year track record makes the appointment legitimate.

"I'm concerned of course about Eddie and his status on the Board of Regents," Mathis said. "I would never want to compromise him."

"On the other hand we are a company that has a track record of 12 years of excellence

behind us — after all, what does summa mean? It means excellence."

Regent Andy Hurwitz, a Phoenix attorney, said he assumes Arizona conflict of interest law for state employees applies to the regents.

He added that he sees no legal conflict of interest in the Summa case as long as Basha does not vote on any issues concerning his wife's company.

"I think (Basha's) obligation is simply if there's ever a vote on that contract or on something that relates directly to it to disqualify himself, which I'm sure he'll do," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz said he had previously studied Arizona's conflict of interest law because his wife is a student and employee of ASU West.

"On the merits, since my wife is in that

Turn to Vendor, page 10.

\$4 million gives engineers new construction school

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

ASU's Academic Senate on Monday approved a proposal to establish a new school of construction under a \$4 million endowment from the Del E. Webb Corp.

The move will mean splitting the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences into four separate schools for engineering, agribusiness and now technology and construction.

The Senate decision came after Webb agreed to donate the money as part of a long-range University plan to improve the construction program. The school, in turn, will be named the Del. E. Webb School of Construction.


ASU President Lattie Coor and Webb officials will formally announce the endowment at a luncheon today. The proposal will go before the Arizona Board of Regents for approval within the next two months.

Although the new School of Technology will receive no part of the endowment, Charles Backus, interim dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the separation will benefit both departments.

"I think this will give more identity to (the current department of) technology," he said.

Turn to Senate, page 10.

Stress reduction key to curing ulcers



Student Stress

A Four-Part Series
Monday: Fatigue/
TODAY: Ulcers/
Wednesday: TMJ
Thursday: Migraines

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Shannon Hall remembers the onslaught of her ulcer from last year all too vividly.

"I would get very sharp pains from having too much acid in my stomach — and I felt really sick from it especially when I was nervous or upset," said Hall, a 22-year-old junior communications major at ASU. "But I went to my doctor and he put me on medication so it's basically gone now."

According to Dr. Stephen Winograd, head of gastroenterology at the Maricopa County Health Department, about 350,000 new cases of Peptic Ulcer Disease develop in the United States each year.

Ulcers, which are tissue inflammations of the stomach or duodenum — the small intestine below the stomach — develop when the stomach acquires excessive amounts of acid or its "defensive factors break down," Winograd said.

"It is a hole in the stomach or duodenum that is caused by too much acid being secreted by the stomach."

Winograd said eight out of the approximately 40 patients he examines each week suffer from ulcers.

"It really is quite common," he said. "Ten percent of the nation's males and 4 percent of the females, in the adolescent to senior citizen age groups, will have an ulcer at some point in their lives."

Winograd said ulcers usually stem from high stress levels, chronic aspirin use, cigarette smoking and genetics.

"You have three times greater a chance of having an ulcer if a relative has had one," he said.

Hall said her physician never determined the cause of her ulcer, but she was advised to reduce her academic workload.

"They said I had to cut down on my busy schedule," she said. "And I noticed that my ulcer did affect my daily routine — sometimes I was in so much pain that I didn't want to go to class."

Turn to Ulcers, page 10.

Friends mourn over the death of ASU alumnus

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Friends and former teachers had great expectations for Michael Konz.

Before graduating from ASU in 1988, Konz was president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, sports editor and reporter for the *State Press*, state relations director for Associated Students of ASU and a member of the University's recreation center planning committee.

One faculty member figured the young, articulate man, who was attending law school in California, would be a respected politician someday.

But on Friday, Konz, 25, was gunned down in San Diego by a disgruntled former employee of General Dynamics, where Konz was a senior human resources representative.

Police said Konz was presiding over a grievance hearing for a fired employee when shots erupted in the conference room. Former employee, Robert Earl Mack, 42, was booked on murder and assault charges.

Turn to Konz, page 10.



Looking back:

Joseph DeCosta, a Desert Storm veteran, looks back on the one-year anniversary of the Persian Gulf War.

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Overcoming obstacles:

Steven Whiting and other disabled students are protected against discrimination under a new federal law that went into effect Sunday.

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Big man on campus:

Melvin Robinson, a 7-foot, 270 pound basketball center, arrives at ASU after transferring from St. Louis University.

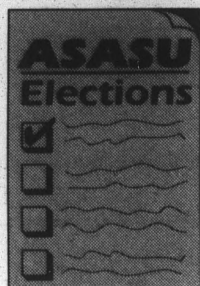
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Today's weather: Variable high clouds with winds 5-10 mph. Highs in the lower 70s.

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ASASU candidates start search for support

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press



Potential candidates for the 1992 ASASU elections will begin circulating petitions today, hoping to attain enough signatures to land their name on the March election ballot.

So far there are five prospective candidates for ASASU president, including incumbent Greg Mechem.

Elections Coordinator Amy Olson said there is still time for more students to enter the political race by soliciting signatures.

"Hopefully we'll have more people (running)," she said. "Nothing is final until the petitions are turned in."

Petitions must be completed by Feb. 7. Any student wishing to run for an executive office must obtain 750 signatures from the student body.

Potential Senate candidates need 150 signatures, or 10 percent of the students currently enrolled in their college.

Elections will be held March 4 and 5. Mechem said he intends to run for a second term as ASASU President "to keep it (the elections) honest."

James Ryan is a sophomore education major who plans to run for executive president. Ryan is currently the director of ASASU's Leadership Institute, an organization that sponsors leadership programs.

Ryan said he has thought about running for a long time.

"Just after Christmas, I made the decision," he said. "I thought I was capable to do the job."

"I would just like to say now that I am interested in working on and improving communication up here on the third floor and working on communication levels with administrators, state levels and with general students," Ryan said.

"Communication will probably be my biggest emphasis."

Ryan added that he would improve the

image of ASASU by "ensuring that strong programs are carried through and a lot of publicity is put on programs that are really strong that maybe didn't hit the press this last year."

Potential candidate Luis Calderon has come up with a different campaign strategy.

"I would like to give student government back to students," Calderon said. "It seems like a lot of the decisions made up there are made by the president or maybe the vice president. Students are losing a lot by having two or three students make decisions that effect over 40,000."

Calderon, a junior political science major, said he would give students "control of their government" by holding forums and by communicating with student organizations.

Although he has never held an office at ASASU, Calderon said he has "a good working knowledge of the position" from his work with the president last year. He is also chapter secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"I've been involved up there, and I haven't been involved, so I've been your

typical traditional student going to classes," he said.

Calderon does not see budget cuts as a severe problem for ASASU.

"I worked with lack of funds last year," he said. "Basically there is money out there someplace, you just have to go out and find it."

"Money needs to be used effectively, not just thrown down the drain. I still feel if it had been used effectively we'd still have some of that money there."

Presidential candidates Robert Kimmel and Scott Maasen could not be reached for comment.

According to Olson, only two students have signed on as executive vice presidential candidates. They are fine arts Senator Mark Tynan, and current vice president, Christian Hageseth.

No one has signed up to run for the other two executive offices, Activities Vice President and Vice President of Campus Affairs, Olson said. However, ASASU Political Union Director Andrew Krals has announced it "is likely" he will also run for activities vice president.

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **University Libraries:** catalog demonstration, 9 to 10 a.m., Noble Library 229; CD Rom training, Hayden Library, 3 to 5 p.m., C6.

- **Student Association College of Architecture & Environmental Design:** "39 Steps" by Hitchcock & "Andalusian Dog" by Salvador Dali, 7 p.m., NEEB Hall.
- **Women in Communications, Inc.:** "Day on the Job," mandatory meeting, spend a day with a professional, anyone welcome, 7 p.m., MU Room 221.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee:** meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Kaibab Room.
- **Writing Center:** seminar on sentence style, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.
- **Anthropology Club:** meeting, 11:30 a.m., Anthropology Building, Graduate/Faculty Lounge.
- **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, all welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Eta Kappa Nu:** meeting, 7:15 p.m., ECG 328.

- **Omega Delta Phi:** table on mall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Student Actuarial Club:** Ron Witt to share job-search pointers, 4 p.m., PSA 203.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** worship, Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Minority Assistance Group & Circle Moving Awareness Support Group:** sharing/support group for Native Americans, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Student Services Multi-cultural Lounge.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Fisher King," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

MINDER BINDER'S

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\$

MONDAY - "Dollar Days"

\$1.00 - Well, Draft (14 oz.),
Double Double Burger

\$

TUESDAY - "Crab Races"

*Weekly, Monthly
and Grand Prizes*

Bud & Bud Light Monsters -
\$2.50/\$2.00 refill

WEDNESDAY - "Karaoke"

8:00 to Close

Coors Light Monsters - \$2.50/\$2.00 refill

**THURSDAY - "Wet-T-Shirt/
Boxer Shorts Contest"**

\$100.00 Cash/Prizes

Monster Miller Lites - \$2.50/\$2.00 refill

FRIDAY - "TGIF"

\$1.50 Long Island Ice Teas - 4:00 to Close
\$1.50 Wells • \$3.25 Pitchers - 4:00 to 8:00

SATURDAY - "Ladies Night"

Search for Miss Budweiser

\$1.00 Well, Draft • 25c Champagne

SUNDAY - "Burger Madness"

Burgers \$3.25/\$3.50
Volleyball Courts
\$3.25 Pitchers Outside

MONDAY-FRIDAY "Happy Hour"

4:00 to 8:00 - \$1.50 Wells • \$3.25 Pitchers

Back To School. Back To Style.

Haircuts
Men and Women

\$8⁰⁰

New Clients
(Reg. \$15)

ASU Students Always \$12
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**Full Set Sculpted
Nails**

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Activists, voters measure impact

Clinton denies allegations of extramarital affair in TV interview

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Jean Hennessey watched with great interest as Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his wife went on national television to discuss their marriage. She came away satisfied.

"They looked to me like two people who love each other, and she was dynamite," the Democratic activist said Monday. "I don't think you can be any more forthright than they were."

Roland Seyer didn't bother to watch the Clintons' appearance on CBS's *60 Minutes* Sunday night.

"That's his business, not mine," said the Manchester security guard. "What does it have to do with whether or not he can run the country?"

All across New Hampshire, activists and voters were talking Monday about whether Clinton's presidential campaign would be damaged by allegations the governor had extramarital affairs and whether his TV appearance would put the issue to rest.

Many said they were satisfied by what they heard from the Clintons, but unsure about whether the issue would affect the

results on Feb. 18, when New Hampshire holds the nation's leadoff presidential primary.

In the CBS interview, Clinton denied allegations that he had an affair with Gennifer Flowers, a Little Rock woman who sold her story to the *Star*, a supermarket tabloid. He acknowledged past "wrongdoing" in his marriage and refused to say whether he had ever been unfaithful to his wife.

The Monday-morning verdict among a sampling of New Hampshire voters and activists was that the Clintons came across as genuine and that their marriage should not be a major issue on Feb. 18.

But no instant verdict can be trusted. With so many undecided voters and so much of the declared support for Clinton and his four rivals considered soft, it's hard to gauge the effect of the controversy.

"I think he's handled it as well as any reasonable person can expect," said Joseph Grandmaison, a former state Democratic chairman who is neutral in the presidential race.



Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton kicks off his presidential campaign in Louisiana before a packed crowd in the State Capitol.

Turn to Clinton, page 12.

Associated Press photo



Associated Press photo

Wheel mad

Karen Stone, left, and Tom Holguin, handicapped activists from Albuquerque, led a group of handicapped people and their supporters around the Capital Rotunda Monday in Santa Fe before entering the building to attend a rally and press conference

Crowd roughs up U.N. inspectors

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With Iraqi police looking on passively, U.N. weapons inspectors were roughed up and menaced Monday by a shouting crowd of Iraqi men, the United Nations said. It denounced the Baghdad government's "clear breach" of agreements covering the inspections.

It was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving the inspectors, whose work is being carried out under the terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire. There were no reports of injuries to the inspectors in Monday's confrontation.

U. N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the team's leader, U. S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen, and two colleagues were "jostled, shouted at and pinned against the wall of the lobby" while police looked on.

The crowd — about 40 Iraqi men — was described as being made up of demonstrators, but in Iraq protests are often orchestrated by the government. A U. N. official called it a "hired mob."

Despite pleas for help from the police, the rest of the inspection team was trapped inside a bus in front of the hotel for about 25 minutes before they decided to force their way through the crowd into the hotel, he said.

Giuliani said police watched without intervening as the men shouted slogans and jumped up and down on the U. N. vehicles.

"The police, in response to questions why they did not do anything, said they 'were not allowed to,'" he said.

The 18-member chemical and biological weapons inspection team had just arrived in Baghdad from Bahrain, where the U. N. inspectors have headquarters.

"I understand it was an organized protest by a hired mob in which about 40 people were involved," said Alastair Livingston,

U. N. special commission regional officer in Bahrain.

He said "there was some pushing and shoving when the team got there," but did not hear of any injuries.

The incident was reminiscent of other confrontations involving U. N. inspectors.

In September, 44 U. N. nuclear weapons inspectors were held in a Baghdad parking lot by Iraqi guards for four days after the U. N. officials refused to relinquish documents on Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Organized groups of demonstrators railed against the inspectors for days, until the Iraqi government gave in to international censure and allowed the inspectors to leave with the documents.

On June 28, Iraqi soldiers fired shots over the heads of U. N. inspectors trying to photograph a speeding convoy carrying crates of nuclear-related material, including electromagnetic separation equipment.

The U. N. Special Commission, which is charged with dismantling Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs and ballistic missiles, immediately lodged a protest with the Iraqi government over Monday's incident.

Giuliani said it represented "a clear breach by Iraq of various special arrangements, undertakings and U. N. Security Council resolutions concerning the immunities, privileges, safety and access of U. N. inspection teams."

Under various Security Council resolutions adopted since the end of the Gulf War last year, Iraq is bound to cooperate with the U. N. weapons inspectors and protect them while they are on their rounds.

Bush issues exemptions

Seeks advice for treatment towards Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has quietly exempted 13 top officials from federal conflict-of-interest laws so they may advise him on how Libya can be "punished and isolated" for the bombing of Pan Am flight 103.

Three of the officials, Secretary of State James Baker, then-Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, have large oil investments. One tactic proposed by foreign policy experts has been an oil embargo against the North African nation.

The unusual group waiver was granted by Bush less than a week after two Libyan intelligence officers were indicted by the Justice Department and Britain last

November in the 1988 airliner bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

A president is known to have granted a similar group exemption only once before: In August of 1990, Bush similarly waived the law for 11 top officials so he could get their advice on "policies and military measures" to counter the week-old Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Although both waivers are public documents, neither was publicly disclosed until requested by *The Associated Press*.

It is a felony for federal officials to take or recommend government actions that directly affect their finances, but a boss can waive the law if the financial interest is too

Turn to Exempted, page 12.

Macy's files for bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., the retailer known around the world for its Thanksgiving Day parade and enormous Manhattan store, sought sanctuary in U. S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday, overwhelmed by debt and the recession.

Plagued by the same sluggish sales as other retailers, Macy's fought for two years to remain solvent. But it conceded defeat Monday when lawyers carried three boxes of documents into a courthouse and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for the 134-year-old retailer.

"We have known for some time that Macy's had more debt than is desirable

in such a weak economy," chairman Edward S. Finkelstein said in a statement. "We worked night and day to find a suitable solution and ultimately came to the conclusion that filing for Chapter 11 was best for Macy's future."

The filing showed Macy's had liabilities of \$5.32 billion against assets of \$4.94 billion as of Nov. 2.

Much of the debt was left from the company's \$3.48 billion leveraged buyout by management and its \$1.1 billion purchase of the California-based Bullock's and I. Magnin chains from Federated Department Stores Inc. in 1988.

Opinion

Page 4

state press Editorial

Enough is enough, not another term

Here we go again. Soon, the would-be ASASU executive candidates will bandy about requesting information, filling out forms and staging press and photo opportunities to gain the first inklings of name recognition.

The student government hopefuls are usually cut from a generic mold.

Politically ambitious, studious, rising-star public servants are usually awaiting the opportunity to strut their stuff in the high-profile, low-action office located on the third floor of the MU.

However, that's not the case this year. There is a standout among the usual wet-behind-the-ears entrants.

Greg Mechem, the current ASASU president, is attempting to return for a second bid as our student-issue guide and leader.

This is something that perhaps has never been attempted before.

Most ASASU presidents serve their terms, attempt to actualize their goals and move on to bigger and better things — allowing fresh blood to inject a new perspective.

But Mechem's never been one to uphold third-floor tradition.

While Mechem's current presidency has experienced its highs and lows, students should question whether or not it is appropriate for a current president to put aside the goals and interests of the students in order to campaign for a second term.

Sure, President George Bush is doing it, but he has four years to enact his programs. Mechem has only one.

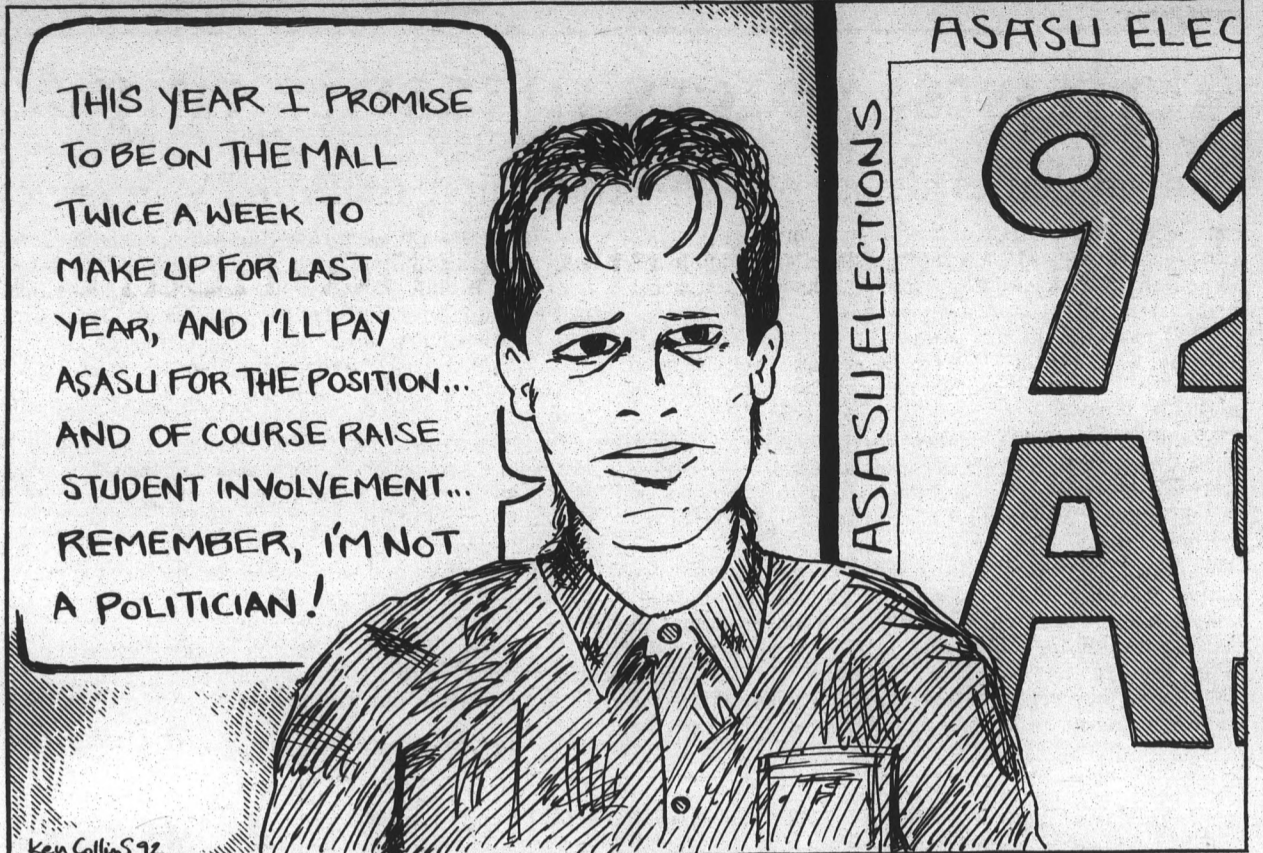
Mechem should forget his bid for a second term.

Instead, he should concentrate every muscle on the last weeks of his term to complete his agenda and fulfill his promises to ASU students.

The president's first responsibility is the wellness of the student body.

The campus would fare far better if the last days of Mechem's term were spent doing *something* productive rather than ensuring another year of nothing.

After all, no one can win them all.



THE ONE EVENT THAT CAN GET MECHEM ON THE MALL

Textbook costs crush students

This column is a diatribe against the high prices of textbooks and course materials.

I want to emphasize that it is not a complaint about the ASU bookstore, or the independent bookstores around campus. I know the bookstore personnel doesn't sit in a back room cackling gleefully and assigning random and exorbitant markups to the books before putting them on the shelves.

The prices are determined by publishers, who, for all I know, do cackle gleefully while assigning exorbitant prices.

No, this is not an attack on the ASU bookstore, where employees tried to sweeten the bitter experience of book buying for students by giving free textbooks and other prizes to randomly chosen customers during the first week of classes. This was a nice idea and fortunately, the 300 unlucky students in line restrained themselves from jealously mobbing the lucky winner.

Like most however, I didn't win at the bookstore, and the book price problem hit home for me when I dropped a class this semester.

I didn't drop it for any of the usual reasons such as a scheduling conflict or a brutal reading load. I dropped it in mute protest of the cost for required materials.

For this single three-credit course, the books and "course packet" cost \$134. That amounts to 17.5 percent of what resident students pay to attend ASU full-time.

This class is no exception. A brief survey of textbooks required for courses in various colleges revealed an average hardback book price of \$53.

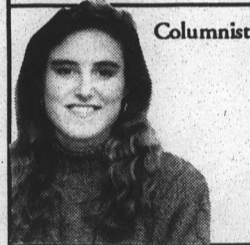
Unfortunately, many instructors require multiple texts plus a "course packet," or photocopied information from various books and other publications.

Course packets seemed like a great idea, until the Kinko's copy store that prepared them was sued for copyright infringement.

The businesses that make these packets today are very stringent, contacting publishers for permission to copy whatever materials the instructor wants to use.

LOIS GRIFFITS

Columnist



This can substantially raise the price of packets. This semester, I realized that protesting these problems is possible, even convenient, for students.

Sure, the publisher sets the price of the book, but instructors (or their departments) choose the books students are required to buy. Generally, instructors receive a complimentary copy of the book from the publisher, so they never have to pay for the materials they require students to buy.

The same goes for course packets; copy stores provide free instructor copies. The copy store also provides the service of contacting the publisher to arrange permission to use various materials, which is extremely convenient — maybe too convenient. Would instructors choose to include the same number of articles and excerpts in packets if they had to deal with the publisher directly?

Considering the cost of tuition relative to the cost of books, \$134 seems too much to pay for a single class. It's time students let their instructors know this. A more reasonable amount may be \$50 to \$60 per class, especially considering some students among us are attending ASU full-time in order to finish a degree before we reach retirement age.

The obvious course of action here is to discuss the price of course materials with the instructor. If you feel that this could adversely affect the instructor's attitude toward you, consider asking others in the class to sign the letter along with you. If the department chooses the materials, address the letter to the department or ask your instructor to forward the letter to the appropriate person.

Instructors can work with students to help reduce the cost of materials either by presenting summaries of articles and excerpts in class or placing material on reserve in the library. At the very least, instructors should create a list of readings in the required packets as an alternative for those who cannot afford a packet.

And if the class will only use a text for a few sessions, instructors could explain this to students in advance, allowing them to get the book from the library or share one copy among several students.

After emptying our pockets to take classes at ASU, we shouldn't have to drop classes in mute protest when we can't afford the books. This semester, ask about alternatives and let instructors know when books are too costly, especially if the costs are getting in the way of your education.

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Vigilant Virgo

Horoscope turns kind-hearted into cold-eyed

I sat down in a restaurant to have lunch, and there it was again. On the place mat were printed those generalized horoscopes, the kind that reveal your personality and character traits.

I tried to avoid looking at it, because I knew what mine would say. They're always the same.

Finally I looked: "You have a logical, analytical and precise mind, which causes you to hate disorder. You must guard against being cold, unemotional and fault-finding."

That's the burden of being born between Aug. 24 and Sept. 23, a Virgo. Even if you are muddled, sloppy, sweet-tempered, compassionate, gentle and kind — as I am — you are constantly told by the horoscopes that you are a cold-eyed, precise, logical nit-picker.

Not that I believe this nonsense. Logic tells me it is meaningless.

But it is irritating to be followed through life by it.

Had I been born a few weeks earlier, my horoscope on that place mat would have said I was a "born leader, bold, energetic, proud and ambitious."

Almost any other sign is better than Virgo. Take Aquarius: "A trail-blazing mind . . . inventive . . . progressive . . . fair-minded and tolerant."

Or Aries: "The pioneer type, with contempt for all difficulties and danger."

A few weeks' delay in birth and I would have read: "Your shrewd business capacity would guide you to the very



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

pinnacle of success. The magnetic personality which you possess has great glamour for the opposite sex."

All of it is silly, of course, but at least it would have been a bit more flattering. And accurate.

While sitting in the restaurant, I decided to conduct an experiment. I would ask the busboy, waitress, manager and cook for their birth dates. We'd see how accurate the horoscope was.

The busboy came to the table, but before I could ask him his birth date, I noticed a speck on my fork, so I sent him off for a clean one, warning him against such slovenliness.

He mumbled something about the dishwasher, but I pointed out that he, as the bearer of the fork, bore the final responsibility for its condition. That had hardly been said when he put down the water glass hard, splashing the tablecloth, which I asked to be replaced.

The waitress came for my order. I had to repeat it twice. Then I had to send my drink back, because it had an olive instead of a twist of lemon.

I decided not to ask for her birth date because she probably wouldn't remember it. Besides, she was busy returning my food to the kitchen. It was underdone.

"The owner, a woman, came out and asked what was wrong. Nothing was wrong, I told her, except that the entire meal had been miserably bungled."

The owner, a woman, came out and asked what was wrong. Nothing was wrong, I told her, except that the entire meal had been miserably bungled.

She began to weep and talk about her problems as a widow,

trying to run a business. I told her there was no need to get emotional about it. As an adult, she should be able to discuss her inadequacies rationally.

An example, I pointed out, was the salt shaker. Four of its 11 tiny holes were clogged. The ashtray contained an ash from a previous customer's cigar. And the salad had been placed on the wrong side.

I suggested that she study methods used by other, more efficient restaurants, and adapt them when applicable. Also, fire the cook.

"Even if you are muddled, sloppy, sweet-tempered, compassionate, gentle and kind — as I am — you are constantly told that you are a cold-eyed, precise, logical nit-picker."

The cook was her brother-in-law, she said, and desperately needed the job. I warned her against mixing sentiment with business but that, if she persisted in employing him, she could cut costs by lowering his pay.

Finally, I suggested she get rid of those place mats. She asked why, and I told her that I had come there to eat, not to be told I was unemotional, cold, fault-finding and so on.

That was an insult, I added, and therefore my tip would be precisely 10 percent, rather than the normal 15 percent, or the more generous 20 percent.

With that, I departed. I never did get her birth date. She seemed to be upset, and was taking a tranquilizer. My final words were a warning to avoid getting emotional. And to turn down the music. It was much too loud.

to the editor Letters

Racism the only explanation of Arizona's actions

Dear Editor:

Another year has arrived and Arizona still has yet to adopt a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. I'm tired of having to march and fight to spur this state into doing what the rest of the nation has already deemed befitting and just.

I'm tired of the thinly veiled bigotry behind attempts to discredit King, and the resultant offal which claims him unworthy of this honor. His deeds testify that no person is more deserving. He paid the ultimate price, and I can think of nobody who better epitomizes the values and ideals which this nation claims to hold most dear.

I'm tired of the closet bigots who hide behind transparent excuses, such as economics and pride. Those who truly believe in the virtue of this holiday would never allow something as petty as pride to interfere with its institution. Furthermore, I applaud and welcome all boycotts and other measures undertaken in support of a paid King holiday.

I'm tired of the blatant bigots, such as Meham and his cronies, who have taken it upon themselves to personally assure that no "pickaninny" be honored with a paid state holiday.

I'm tired of those who refuse to acknowledge that anything less than a paid, undiluted King holiday would be nothing more than the same tokenism which the minorities of this country have been subjected to since its inception.

I'm tired of the politically expedient, gutless politicians whose negligence has allowed this matter to deteriorate into a voting issue. The merit of this holiday is beyond reproach, so what is really at issue here, is civil rights. We are confronted with

the matter of a minority having the same right as a non-minority to be meritoriously honored with a paid holiday. The

Constitution guarantees civil rights and makes no provision for a person's civil rights to be revoked by popular vote.

By being the only state that hasn't adopted a paid King/civil rights holiday, Arizona has singled itself out. In addition, this state has either rescinded or voted down a paid King holiday four times now. The only plausible explanation for this is bigotry, and this is the logical conclusion drawn by the rest of the nation. There can be no more excuses, especially since the '92 King holiday proposal follows the federal observance.

If, for a fifth time, this state fails to adopt a paid King holiday, there can only be one answer to the question of whether or not Arizona is a racist state: "If the hood fits . . ."

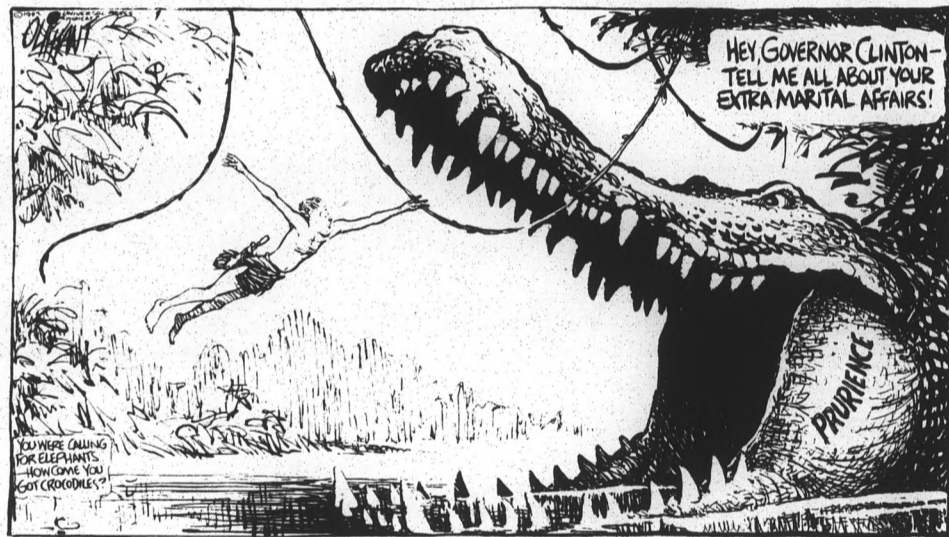
Andrew Abate
ASU Alum

State Press has pandered to the politics of PC

Dear Editor:

The *State Press* really outdid itself in the Wednesday, Jan. 22 edition. After the guerilla attack on the MU Friday (and we really can't think of a better way to show our anger than dressing up in ski masks and storming a building), the *State Press* almost pointed out the shortcomings of such rash action in its editorial, but then realized how un-PC this really was, and went to say that ASU needs to hear a "broad range of intellectual perspectives on current issues."

Let's not kid ourselves, though. "Broad"



to the *State Press* means anyone not conservative, with all left-fringe groups thrown in for good measure. Where was this doublespeak last semester when the Linda Chavez affair occurred? Or don't "broad perspectives" count when the right is involved?

And speaking of hypocrisy! Later in that enlightening sermon came this fascinating phrase: "... the content of the professors' minds, not the color of their skin, should be the deciding factor" to be hired at ASU. What a revelation. Yet just six paragraphs earlier it was stated that the number of black professors is "distressingly" low, and obviously needs to be remedied as the editorial supported that student demand put forth during the protest. So which is it? Well, it later is stated that African-American faculty is often better able to understand black issues, though not saying that Anglo Americans are incapable of teaching these issues. So we have to assume that skin color is paramount. We just wish the *State Press* would more clearly define what they believe would be appropriate for ASU, rather than what they think minority students want them to say.

As white, sorry, Anglo-American students, we have never given a second thought to the color of our professor's skin. Why should we? Their ethnic background does not affect their teaching performance. Apparently, though, some people do look at their professors this way, and probably look at everyone in this light despite their

constant ranting about sensitivity and the like. Who has the "racist" attitude? We see none from this University, but perhaps we have yet to be indoctrinated, oops, "enlightened" into the politically correct

frame of thought. The only racist tendencies we see on this campus are a few self-proclaimed, and at times professional, victims. Following the same logic that was used by those "protestors," maybe someday we'll get some people together and protest the Anglo-gap that exists on our sports teams and storm a gym. We sure hope the media show up.

Christopher Stroud
Sophomore, Political Science

Thomas McInerney
Freshman, Computer Science

Black faculty

Dear Editor:

I would like to write you a letter about not having enough black faculty at ASU, but I don't have enough time. I have to go to a committee meeting on trying to get more Asian-Americans in the NBA.

Jonathan Sanborn
Senior, psychology

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student reported that the tires on his vehicle were damaged when it was parked at 414 Adelphi Drive. Damage is estimated to be \$50.
 - A student reported that someone stole the doors of his Jeep while it was parked in Lot 57, behind 607 Alpha Drive.
 - An ASU construction employee left his vehicle running and in park, when it slipped gears and struck an ASU tram parked in the motorpool. The amount of damage is unknown.
 - An employee stole \$718.30 from the cash register tray in the copy center of Payne Education.
 - A woman, not affiliated with the University, was advised of trespassing and told to leave the area around the Business Administration Building while handing out "Ghostwriter" fliers for the sale of notes.
 - Two men not affiliated with the University were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol at the East Practice Fields.
 - An unidentified male student wrote an insufficient funds check at the ASU bookstore, then tried to return the books for cash.
 - A man not affiliated with the University was contacted at the Dash Inn for engaging in "improper conduct." The suspect was advised of indecent exposure and left the area.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:
- Joseph Kielbasa, 20, 737 S. Elm Street, was arrested after he sexually assaulted a woman at her apartment. The incident took place after the victim's birthday party. Several guests, including Kielbasa, stayed overnight due to alcohol consumption. At approximately 4 a.m. Kielbasa got in bed

with the victim, who thought he was her boyfriend. During the encounter she realized he was not. Kielbasa continued until he had intercourse with the victim. He was arrested at his Mesa home without incident.

- Two black males in their 20s, one 6 foot 4, 190 pounds, wearing a baseball cap and grey sweatpants, the other shorter, wearing black pants, a black shirt and a black hat, robbed a pizza deliverer at 1901 E. Apache, using a 9mm semi-automatic weapon. The men made away with \$40 and two pizzas, as they ran northbound through the apartment complex towards Apache.

- Daniel Crain, 18, 2200 S. Westwood Street, was arrested on four felony counts after he was found in a car at 2035 S. Elm Street stealing speakers out of a car. He entered the car by slashing the fabric top. When police arrived, Crain had already removed some speakers and had them stacked outside of the car.

- A 19-year-old woman was arrested outside Sgt. Peppers Video Dance Club, 1848 E. University, after fighting inside with another woman. It took four officers 10 minutes to separate the women. The woman said she was moving back to her permanent home in Texas soon, and had just completed federal probation for assaulting a federal marshal there.

- A 29-year-old male transient was arrested after he made a phone call to the Whataburger headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, telling them he was going to set fire to the Whataburger on 1346 S. Rural Road. The suspect admitted making the phone call, but said he only complained about the manager and did not make any threats.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Tempe denies allegations

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press



Mike Fields

The City of Tempe has denied all the allegations made by a bar in a \$60 million harassment suit, and the attorney defending Tempe said there are no plans to settle out of court.

Tempe's answer to the December claim made by Rowdy's, 1630 E. Apache Blvd., denies their claims of harassment, illegal seizure and anti-Semitism.

Ron Dunham, assistant city attorney, said, "We will not be making any settlement" in the federal court case.

Mike and Greg Field, the brothers who own the bar, have said officers frequently come into their bar to check IDs, often spending two hours doing so. They also allege that officers have made anti-Semitic statements to the Fields, who are Jewish.

Two of the 27 counts the Fields have filed against the police, stem from the arrest of Mike Field on Sept. 22 of last year.

Mike Field was arrested when he threw a videotape of police activity on the roof of the bar after police demanded it. Mike Field claimed the tape was his property and the police had no right to seize it.

In the answer, the police contend that the tape contains the

recording of a liquor law violation, specifically, selling liquor to someone under 21.

"My understanding of that is whoever was videotaping was videotaping a minor who was admitting that she was not 21 years old," Burns said.

For that reason, the tape contained evidence which could be used in the prosecution of the suspect.

The tape was retrieved by firemen from the roof of Rowdy's, but Burns said it must be repaired before it is usable.

Another tape seized on Nov. 15 from Rowdy's is still contained in criminal evidence files, but Burns said he has not seen it yet.

The suit also alleges that police made anti-Semitic remarks to Mike Field after he asked for a kosher breakfast while in custody. Tempe's answer denies that allegation.

Mike Field said he would not settle the case since his civil rights had been violated so severely.

"If they say sorry, we're wrong, here's \$100,000, we're going to say, 'Well, thank you for the generous offer, but no, we're going to court.' If they say \$59 million, we'd say, 'Sorry, we're going to court,'" Mike Field said.

Burns said the case will probably not come to trial in federal court for about a year.

Rowdy's faces further challenge from the Tempe Board of Adjustment when it comes up for its use permit renewal on Feb. 26.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Rodeo rope
 - 6 Lawyer's jobs
 - 11 Thespian
 - 12 Houston player
 - 13 Director Lawrence Kasdan's yuppie classic
 - 15 Skirt feature
 - 16 Racket string stuff
 - 17 Crimson
 - 18 Lucy's brother
 - 20 Munchausen, for one
 - 23 Range
 - 27 Way out
 - 28 Shortly
 - 29 Fix a software error
 - 31 Emancipated
 - 32 Actress Spacek
 - 34 Slippery one
 - 37 Cheer
 - 38 Indiana Jones find
 - 41 Lawrence Kasdan film (1991)
 - 44 Judge's prop
 - 45 Baseball's Pee Wee
 - 46 Declare
 - 47 Sheriff's
- DOWN
- 1 Thin wooden strip
 - 2 Throb
 - 3 Goblet part
 - 4 Cry
 - 5 Beginning
 - 6 Saguaro, e.g.
 - 7 Bat material
 - 8 Agitate
 - 9 — Stanley Gardner
 - 10 Auction cry
 - 14 Revolver
 - 18 Water lily
 - 19 Like Lovecraft tales
 - 20 Sack
 - 21 Woodsman's tool
 - 22 Poke fun at
 - 24 Small bill
 - 25 "Tamerlane" author
 - 26 Terminus
 - 30 Hippolyte's — (Hercules quest)
 - 31 Black piano key
 - 33 Cul de —
 - 34 Omelet
 - 35 Part of QED
 - 36 Vesuvian flow
 - 38 Nautical answers
 - 39 Famed seamstress
 - 40 Patella's place
 - 42 Fishing aid
 - 43 Beginner

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Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Poke fun at
- 24 Small bill
- 25 "Tamerlane" author
- 26 Terminus
- 30 Hippolyte's — (Hercules quest)
- 31 Black piano key
- 33 Cul de —
- 34 Omelet
- 35 Part of QED
- 36 Vesuvian flow
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1-28

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

1-28 CRYPTOQUOTE
I D R W Y H D R F B O U J W I
J T N R F D J T T I Y ; H W R
J T N R F D Q R F D N D Y R
T J W Y E T W I P O T R
Y W E E D D P. — Q B N U R X B Z O
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'VE KNOWN COUNTLESS PEOPLE WHO WERE RESERVOIRS OF LEARNING, YET NEVER HAD A THOUGHT. — WILSON MIZNER

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Hot dog vendor relishes Tempe clientele

By COREY LEWIS
State Press

Unwittingly, Casey O'Hara has become something of a personal adviser to students during his years at Casey's Hot Dog Stand.

When a man and woman passed by the red and white stand O'Hara has had since 1983, the man called to O'Hara by his first name and asked about business.

O'Hara answered with a hello and added, "It'll be good to see you in school again, Tim."

"He really should go back," O'Hara said in a quiet voice. "I knew his twin brother and his younger brother and they all did well. A real nice family."

At the northwest corner of University Drive and College Avenue, O'Hara often cultivates friendships like the one with Tim — who O'Hara advised to return to school for his next degree.

Most of his patrons are ASU students and staff. "That's what makes me stay," O'Hara said. "The people are so nice."

Someone has been nice to the vendor up the street from O'Hara, too.

Three months ago, the City of Tempe attempted to close the vendor who worked on the sidewalk underneath the bridge spanning University Drive.

The city passed the responsibility to the ASU

administration when it determined the property belonged to ASU. It was then discovered the property actually belonged to Salt River Project. SRP finally resolved the issue by allowing the vendor to stay.

Over the last two years, there has been a lot of debate and controversy surrounding the street vendors in the Tempe area.

About eight months ago, the Mill Avenue Merchants Association got involved. MAMA took specific interest in the license and application process of Tempe street vendors after the Mill Avenue area was closed to traffic on weekend nights.

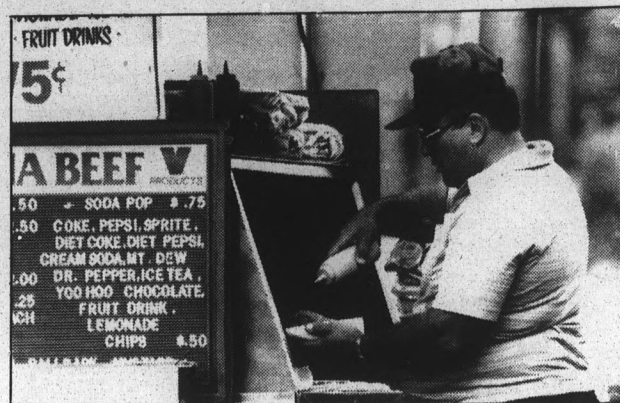
MAMA wanted to control the location and license assignments of the street vendors. The City of Tempe and MAMA debated the subject and the city retained control.

The city then wanted to change the existing law to let 18 vendors into the downtown area and MAMA fought it bitterly.

The new law, which passed on Oct. 10, 1991, limited the number of available licenses to six and changed the application process. Phyllis Simko, the License Service Supervisor at the City of Tempe, said that the six vendors given licenses each year must choose one of the eight available locations.

"They have to apply for a certain location on Mill Avenue or University," Simko said.

O'Hara said he'll apply for the location he has had for 8½



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
A Tempe hot dog vendor operates his stand on the corner of Fifth Street and Mill Avenue.

years. "I got a lot of people I know here," he said.

A skateboarder skidded up to the shaded stand and said, "Casey, when's the next Los Arcos bus?"

O'Hara gave the time the bus would leave, along with its route number.

Then, with a smirk and an eyebrow raised, "Ya get to know things when ya been here as long as I have."

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Rural & Apache

ASU soldier recalls active duty hardships

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

As Joseph DeCosta walked casually through the MU in shorts and a T-shirt, he did not look like the military type.

But at this time last year, DeCosta, a 23-year-old justice studies major, was stationed in Saudi Arabia with the Army 2221st Quarter Master Company. He is one of 58 ASU students who served in the Persian Gulf War.

"It was ironic," DeCosta said, shaking his head. "I thought my time was almost up in the Army and then I got called to Saudi."

DeCosta, a 6-foot-tall blond with broad shoulders, enlisted in the Army when he graduated from high school in 1987. During the war, he served as a sergeant working in security. He started school at ASU in the fall of 1990 and became activated for duty in Saudi Arabia in September 1991.

"ASU was great when we got called up," DeCosta said. "We got 100 percent reimbursed for our tuition and books. It was really a big help."

DeCosta is now a member of the Military Police division of the Arizona National Guard. He works for the City of Phoenix as a library guard and also works for a contractor doing building demolition.

"I missed everything about the United States," DeCosta said. "Friends, family and restaurants are what I missed most. We had to eat a lot of canned ravioli and spaghetti."

DeCosta said he never feared for his life while in Saudi Arabia. But he has been in worse situations. He also served in the Panama invasion in 1989 and was in combat situations.

"Panama was a real scare for me," he said. "I had a couple of close calls there."

DeCosta's company was stationed close to Basra, Iraq, during the war.

"Living in the desert in a tent was an experience," DeCosta

said. "The only space you had was a 3-by-7-foot cot and the only place for your personal belongings was the space beneath the cot."

"A lot of people thought since I was from Arizona, I should be used to the heat," he said. "But the difference here is that you can go into a building or jump in your car and turn the AC on. But there, the heat is constant."

DeCosta said the troops in his company made the best of the situation, playing football, volleyball and card games. But after the war actually started, life became more serious.

"We would listen to the BBC a lot," DeCosta explained. "They would report that Hussein was saying this was going to be the mother of all battles."

"We saw what the United States and our allies had amassed over there," he said. "Inside all of us was the fear that Hussein must have something up his sleeve — but apparently, he didn't."

After the war actually started, it was very important to have a gas mask at all times.

DeCosta said he constantly felt his side to make sure he still had his mask. He found himself checking for the mask even after he came home.

DeCosta had some contact with the Saudi people. "They tended to be a little rude," he commented. "The Saudis don't have any respect for women, even if they are wearing a uniform and carrying a weapon."

"It is customary for them to cut in line at a store. It took a while for us Americans to get used to that."

He found that life in the desert was not a pleasant experience.

DeCosta was placed on an extra detail and had to stay in Saudi Arabia until June, long after most of the members of his company had gone home.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Joseph DeCosta, a 23-year-old justice studies major, served in the Persian Gulf War.

He was part of a group of troops who had to load equipment back on the ships.

"That was the hardest work I've ever done," he said. "I'll never forget it — 12 hour days of loading trucks, tanks, and weapons."

"All I thought about for the last month was coming home," he said. "I'm sure everybody I talked to got sick of me saying how much I hated it there."

"The first night when I got home I had a spaghetti dinner, saw my girlfriend and had a few beers."

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New law confirms mobility for disabled

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

As an undergraduate at the University of Virginia, it seemed Stephen Whiting was always running into obstacles due to his wheelchair.

Even when Whiting could enter a building, he would sometimes find that the interior doors were too narrow for his chair to pass, or that lecture halls would not have a place for wheelchairs.

"There were so few disabled students there and that in turn caused the school not to do that much to be accessible," said the 26-year-old ASU law student.

Whiting and the more than 43 million other disabled citizens in America were given the power to push aside the discriminating obstacles that impeded their progress on Sunday, when Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act went into effect.

The new federal law, passed by Congress in July 1990, provides the disabled with civil rights protection against discrimination in the areas of private-sector employment, public accommodations, telecommunications and public transportation.

In compliance with the law, ASU has formed the Americans with Disabilities University Committee, which is evaluating ASU's policy and procedures, program accessibility, police hiring practices and facilities access.

Mary Stevens, ASU associate general

legal counsel and chair of the ADUC, said the committee — made up of representatives of public safety, the physical plant, planning and construction, human resources and academic affairs — will evaluate the campus and its programs.

"We're in compliance with quite a bit of the ADA already," Stevens said. "We have to find out where we're not or where we can improve."

For Lisa Tull, a 25-year-old elementary education major who is visually impaired, ASU needs to improve on equal access for the disabled.

"Some departments may be (in compliance), but none of the ones I have been in so far are," Tull said. "I hope that it is enforced and ASU is made to cooperate."

Tull said she has had some professors use overhead projectors while neglecting to describe what they were writing.

The new law mandates that any public building or service be accessible to the disabled.

Whiting said ASU was far ahead of the Virginia campus.

"As far as accessibility goes, this school is a dream," he said. "Once you get off campus the only electric doors you'll ever meet again would be in airports and supermarkets."

For him, the employment portion of the law, which goes into effect July 26, means he has an equal chance to get a job when he gets out of school.

"I am looking forward to a lot more



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Steven Whiting, a 26-year-old law student, works on a paper in the Disabled Student Resources testing room.

awareness existing when I get out in the job market," he said.

Jim Hemauer, program coordinator for the physical disabilities office and a member of the committee, said he anticipated that ASU would have to make

some restroom modifications and would have to provide space in lecture halls for wheelchairs.

"It is such a new thing that not everybody knows a lot about it," Hemauer said. "There is still a lot of learning that has to be done about exactly what needs to be done."



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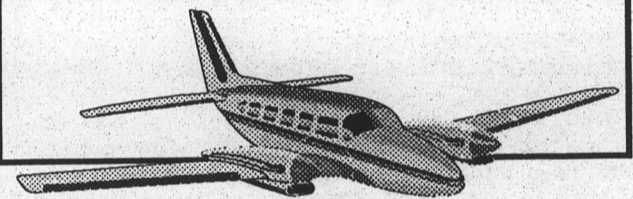
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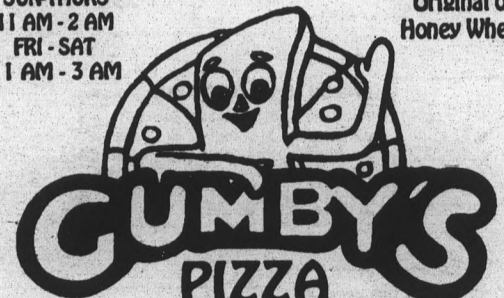
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Ulcers

Continued from page 1.

Students should practice stress reduction to avoid ulcer affliction, Winograd said.

"People under stress do have a higher incidence of ulcer disease," he said. "They need to learn how to relax."

"If patients can't relieve the stress in their lives, I usually refer them to psychologists," Winograd said. "But often times it just entails making lifestyle adjustments like changing a job or boyfriend or girlfriend."

Winograd said there is no link between ulcers and excessive caffeine consumption, but Dr. Joanne Hirsch, chief of medical services at the ASU Student Health Center, disagrees.

"There is some controversy about it, but caffeine is a stimulant that is connected to ulcer development," she said.

"Diet itself doesn't make much of a difference, except caffeine."

"Lots of people drink the 32- or 64-ounce Big Gulps and then drink coffee throughout the day — they really need to cut down on this."

But aside from encouraging caffeine and aspirin reduction, Hirsch said there is no "particular" diet prescribed to ulcer patients.

"We just tell them to stay away from any food that bothers them," she said.

Hirsch said only two people were treated for ulcers at the center from Dec. 15 to Jan. 20, but twenty were treated for gastritis and duodenitis — stomach and duodenum irritations that lead to ulcers if left untreated.

Hirsch added that school was only in session for about two

weeks during this period, so in a typical month, a greater number of ulcer patients seek medical assistance from the center.

Hirsch said a "burning pain or bloated feeling" in the upper to middle abdominal region is the most common symptom of an ulcer.

"It's intermittent, so it comes and it goes," Hirsch said. "The pain usually goes away if you eat something because food buffers the ulcer."

Ulcers are rarely fatal, but if left untreated, Winograd said the ulcer can bleed, causing "a hole to go right through the wall of the stomach," and lead to death.

"But it usually gets better on its own with the use of antacids," he said. "It is very rare to have surgeries, nowadays."

Senate

Continued from page 1.

Construction department Chairman William Badger said the changes would give his program more support from the University.

"I think we have one of the best construction programs here at ASU," he said. "I think this move can only improve the program."

Currently, the department of technology and the department of construction are combined to make one school, which falls

under the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

But administrators have long argued that the two are not related closely enough to be grouped in the same school.

"When you think about it, the two are pretty different," said Richard Kelly, director and associate dean of the current School of Construction and Technology. "They don't have much in common for them

to be combined. We've always thought they should be divided."

"We're pretty sure it will pass," said Badger, adding that Coor has already discussed the matter with the regents.

"I think they like this sort of thing," Badger said. "It's good to have a separate source of private support. It's how a good university becomes better."

University officials do not know when the move will happen if the board approves it,

but they are confident the changes will take effect by next semester.

An increase in faculty and administration for the two new schools is not planned, but Badger said the growth of the construction field may cause a staff increase in the near future.

"As we grow, we'll get more in there," he said. "The construction industry is constantly growing. It's a part of Arizona and it's here to stay."

Vendor

Continued from page 1.

(child care) field, Nadine is one of the three or four people in the state that everybody believes is the expert on that subject," Hurwitz added.

"I would be surprised if ASU were contracting in that area and they didn't want to talk to her."

Maureen Duane, ASU child care resources coordinator, said those involved in the selection process were especially careful.

"I had thought, 'Would people think there was something involved in it?'" she said. "But our criteria was so well-established —

what we requested and what their proposal brought back — that we really feel that it will hold up under any kind of scrutiny."

The contract is worth a maximum of \$2,500 in management fees to Summa. ASU Director of Purchasing Ray Jensen, who signed the contract, could not be reached for comment.

Summa, which recently changed its name to Contemporary Child Care Ventures but is still doing business under the old name, was selected after a vendor selection committee was formed to evaluate bids for the contract

from six different companies.

The committee is comprised of Duane, Gina Weber, from ASU's purchasing department, two faculty members, two staff members and one student.

The new child care facility is under construction on a section of Lot 63, close to Cholla Apartments, and is expected to be completed by August.

Although there are three other child care centers at ASU, this will be the first facility independent of other departments.

Barbara Hocs, a human resources staff representative on the selection committee,

said that she didn't know Nadine Mathis is married to Basha.

"I would have thought his wife would be named Mrs. Basha," she said.

Hocs, the mother of a 2-year-old, said that had she known of Mathis' connection to Basha it wouldn't have changed her mind about choosing Summa.

She said that each member of the selection committee had to rate each company that bid and that Summa had been chosen either first or second by every person on the committee.

Konz

Continued from page 1.

Funeral services for Konz will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday at Whitney and Murphey Arcadia Funeral Home.

While family members made funeral arrangements Monday, ASU friends and faculty struggled to understand why the man's life ended in tragedy.

John Lea, assistant chairman of the management department of the College of Business and Delta Sigma Pi adviser, described Konz's death as "a dismal commentary on society today."

"Konz was the type of person you like to see graduate from

ASU and succeed," Lea said. "He was an articulate young man with an excellent presence — the type of person you would expect to see successful in public office."

Dan Saunders, a senior zoology major and friend of Konz's, said Konz's success was no surprise.

"If anyone had tried hard to make his life worthwhile, it was Mike," Saunders said. "He did very well in high school and college. It was no surprise to any of us that he was doing so well."

Tim Ahl who worked at the *State Press* with Konz in 1984, said he and Konz were best friends at ASU and they maintained their friendship after graduation.

"He was a really sharp individual," Ahl said. "His death is a real shocker and a tragedy."

Mary Konz said that while her son was growing up in Phoenix he made many friends. He was the kind of person people respected and liked.

"He was always up," she said.

His brother Bruce said Mike always strove for success.

"The only time he ever got frustrated was when he didn't give what he thought was his 100 percent," he said. "When we were kids Mike would not only repeatedly stomp my ass in badminton, but when I would throw a temper tantrum, he would give me pointers on how to beat him."

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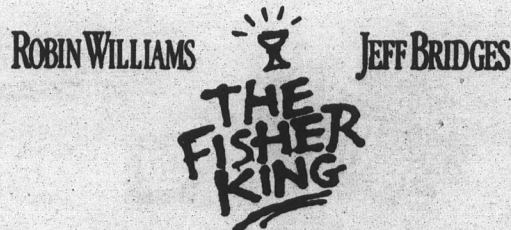
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ASU 'signs on' to international news scoop

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

An Omaha-based service that provides foreign-language news programs from 32 nations has made inroads into the ASU community since ASU signed on to it at the start of the fall 1991 semester.

Subscribers to the Satellite Communications for Learning service use a satellite dish to receive the international news programs, which run on a 24-hour schedule.

Bill Gertz, a media specialist in the Instructional Media Center, said most of the people who use it have been from international student organizations, such as the Malaysian student organization, and students from India.

"They get their club members together and sit around and watch it," he said. "News from home."

Most of the programs are broadcast the day after they are shown in the country of origin, but some programs are on delays of up to six days, according to the schedule posted by the SCOLA hookup in the front window of the Hayden Library.

Nations covered by SCOLA include such current hotspots as Croatia, Slovenia and what was the Soviet Union. The service also provides programming from a diversity of nations, including, Germany, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and the French-speaking areas of Canada.

SCOLA can be accessed by anyone who pays a \$200 fee and has a television that

receives campus Channel 42.

The service is being broadcast for public viewing in the Hayden Library lobby. Videotapes of specific programs can be made in the Humanities Computing Center and the Instructional Media Center.

Dan Brink, associate dean for technology integration in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was instrumental in bringing SCOLA to ASU. He first heard about it four years ago. Brink believes that "all aspects of higher education involve an international perspective and awareness of what is going on around the globe, and this was an ideal way to bring that kind of information to the campus."

So far, the main users of SCOLA have been teachers of upper-level foreign language classes and international students.

International students have expressed mixed reactions to SCOLA. Martin Scherf, a 24-year-old graduate exchange student from Germany who is an English and physical education major, said he enjoys the service.

"European news is different from the news they have in the States," he said. "I get more information about what is going on in the world."

Brink said, "I wouldn't call the response (to SCOLA) overwhelming. A lot of people have called up and asked a few questions about it, but hundreds of calls, no."

But Gertz said, "Now that everybody's back (from winter break) it is picking up."

At ASU, SCOLA is funded jointly by the



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Martin Scherf, a 24-year-old English/physical education graduate exchange student from Regensburg, Germany, watches news from Germany at Hayden Library.

Colleges of Liberal Arts and Public Programs, and the American Language and Culture Institute. Information Resources Management donated a downlink satellite dish to receive the programs. The licensing fee is \$8,000.

ASU has signed a one-year contract. Brink said the budget situation makes SCOLA's future uncertain, but added that

the service may need time to prove itself.

"We need to let it go at least two or three years," he said. "We have to have it in place long enough for people to buy the television sets and figure out that it's there (and) how to tape it."

Those who want more information can call Brink at 965-2679.

Bill proposes change in method of execution

PHOENIX (AP) — A House committee hearing a proposal to change Arizona's method of execution to lethal injection delayed action Monday, rapping the attorney general's knuckles for being late in raising a question as to its impact on those already sentenced to death.

The measure would put a constitutional amendment on the November general election ballot to change from using cyanide gas to using a lethal injection in executing murderers condemned to death for their crimes.

Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, told the House Judicial Committee that lethal injection was considered to be more humane than the use of gas and that nine other Western

states already have changed to lethal injection.

Action was delayed a week when Paul McMurdie of the Arizona Attorney General's Office expressed concern that such a change might give those already condemned to death an additional avenue for appeal.

He suggested changing the proposal to give a choice between the two methods to the about 100 convicts already on Arizona's death row. Arizona has not had an execution since 1963.

Rep. Patti Noland, R-Tucson, who heads the committee, asked McMurdie to take a message to Woods expressing the committee's dismay that the Attorney General's Office

hadn't expressed its concern earlier, along with a proposal to correct the problem.

When Rep. Bill Mundell, R-Chandler and an attorney, questioned the need for pushing the measure through with an on-the-spot amendment, Noland replied she isn't in the business of holding bills.

"Just because the Attorney General's Office comes up a day late and a dollar short is no reason to be holding bills," Noland said.

She granted the week's delay after Rep. Tom Smith, R-Phoenix, also questioned whether it was necessary to rush the bill through.



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Clinton

Continued from page 3.

"New Hampshire voters, I think, are going to put this aside and go back to the message Bill Clinton has about changing and improving their lives," Grandmaison said. "New Hampshire people take pride in being considered fair minded and driven by common sense."

Hennessey and Grandmaison said their chats with fellow Democratic activists, neighbors and friends convinced them Clinton had not lost significant support.

"If he moves beyond it now he'll be OK," Hennessey said.

Exempted

Continued from page 3.

small to influence them.

In both waivers, Bush wrote that although some officials would not need the waiver, others have "substantial financial interests in industries that may be affected."

In the Libyan waiver, Bush concluded, "In my judgment, the nature of the current

situation and the gravity of the measures under consideration by the United States are such that even the substantial financial interests held by some of you could not be deemed likely to affect the integrity" of their actions. His Iraq waiver was almost identical.

"We now face a series of decisions on

"The major question is the press. If it's a big issue in the press day after day after day, then it's going to be a problem."

The Star has carried two unsubstantiated stories alleging infidelity by Clinton and says it has more in the works.

Clinton's challenge will be to put the focus on his ideas.

Lee Hammond, the Democratic chairman in Hanover, is leaning toward supporting Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey but said he thought Clinton would suffer no long-term harm.

"I think the broadcast can only have worked in his favor,"

Hammond said. "Obviously all this will cost him with some people but I don't think he is going to lose much."

Jean Shaheen was more wary. She backed Gary Hart in 1988 before questions about his personal life doomed his campaign. And she's steering clear of Clinton this year because of the rumors about his marriage.

"I actually think Clinton did a good job of addressing the issue," she said. But she wouldn't venture to say whether there would be any lasting harm. "It's too early to tell."

steps the international community should take to ensure that a major perpetrator of state-sponsored terrorism — Libya — is both punished and isolated," Bush wrote.

Gary Davis, general counsel of the Office of Government Ethics, could not recall another group waiver since waivers were authorized in 1962. But the ethics office was

only set up in 1978 and, while agencies frequently consulted it on waivers, they were not required to until 1989.

"We concurred in the final documents both times," Davis said of Bush's group waivers, but it was up to Bush to decide whether their financial holdings were large enough to influence his officials' advice.



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Bank closure accounts for inconvenience

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

First Interstate Bank has closed its ASU branch office, upsetting students who will now have to do their banking at the Mill Avenue location.

Bank officials said they closed the University branch at 707 S. College Ave. because it didn't make economic sense to keep two banks open that were only three blocks apart. The ASU branch closed Jan. 10.

"On the revenue side, we're not making many loans, yet we have to provide the stockholders with the return they expect," said Victor Gates, senior vice president supervising the bank's northeastern Arizona branches.

The biggest financial benefit in closing the University branch is the money the bank will save in staffing expenses.

Some of the branch's employees are out of a job, but First Interstate has been able to find similar jobs for most of the workers elsewhere in the company, said District Manager Mike Cupchak. Some workers also opted for "termination allowance packages."

Gates said he figures First Interstate will lose 10 percent to 15 percent of the ASU students who were customers at the University location.

Jane Foster, a junior communications major, said people she has met waiting in bank lines have mentioned they are considering closing their First Interstate accounts.

Foster pointed out the shutdown of the University branch means the office at 526 Mill Ave. will be more crowded.

"I've been there and there's always a line — always," Foster said. "So you're going to spend 10 minutes walking or getting there, then you have to wait 15 to 30 minutes or longer. I'll definitely use the bank less now."

Jaymee Carpel, a sophomore psychology major, said the move has been inconvenient for her.

"What about all the people in PV Main, PV West and East who were dependent on that bank?" Carpel said. "Granted, we still can use the ATM teller here, but many don't have cars, and it's not convenient now if you want to go in and speak with someone or if

you have a problem with your loan or finances."

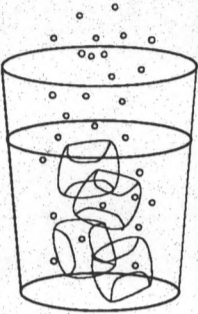
Gates said the bank is still serving ASU students by keeping an automatic teller machine open at the College Avenue location.

Cupchak said this branch closure and others are a result of the current economic recession that is forcing the bank to study how the company can operate most efficiently.

"There's too many banks chasing too many customers," Cupchak said. "There's going to have to be cutbacks."

Dan Joseph, assistant manager of the Mill Avenue office, said, "Like anything else, there's adjustments to be made. But it's going to work."

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State Press



Three men arrested after standoff

PHOENIX (AP) — Three men who police believe were responsible for a gang shooting barricaded themselves in house with three women and three children and held officers at bay for 11 hours before surrendering Monday.

Nobody was hurt in the standoff, which ended about 8 a.m., said police spokesman Det. Leo Speliopoulos. He didn't immediately identify the men who were arrested.

The standoff began shortly after four people were hit by shotgun fire at a party in west Phoenix on Sunday night. Police seeking the gunmen surrounded a home nearby where

men barricaded themselves inside by putting furniture against the door, Speliopoulos said.

Three children, ages 8 months, 2 and 4, were released during the standoff, he said. Three women who apparently remained in the home voluntarily were questioned in the case.

Injured in the shooting at the party was Roland Ledesma, 26, in serious condition at Desert Samaritan Hospital. Also treated for wounds from shotgun pellets were Ledesma's sister, Roberta, and Henry Tauison, 26.

Hearing begins for teen charged with temple slayings

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge Monday began a hearing to decide whether a teen-ager should be tried as an adult in the killings of nine people at a Buddhist temple, as his lawyer questioned whether the prosecution may use incriminating statements given by the youth.

Investigators' statements and actions raise issues of whether the statements were made voluntarily and thus should be kept out of evidence during a later trial, defense attorney Peter Balkan said.

However, he and a prosecutor said juvenile court rules don't permit those issues to be decided during the current hearing involving Johnathan Andrew Doody.

"It won't be decided today, but it's going to come up," Balkan said.

Doody, 17, is one of two youths charged as a juvenile with murder in the Aug. 10 shooting deaths of six Thai monks, two disciples and a nun at the Wat Promkunaram temple west of Phoenix.

The hearing which began Monday before Judge James E. McDougall of Maricopa County Superior Court's juvenile division is to determine whether probable cause exists to link Doody with the slayings and whether to transfer his case to adult court, as the prosecution has requested.

Another judge has scheduled a similar hearing on Feb. 25 for the second juvenile, Alessandro "Alex" Garcia, 16.

Monday's entire first day of the hearing was devoted to questioning of sheriff's Detective Patrick Riley, a homicide investigator who questioned Doody and led the probe in its initial stages.

Riley spent several hours describing the temple, the discovery of the bodies by two temple members and questioning of Doody over at least eight hours by Riley and other investigators. The interrogation conducted the evening of Oct. 25 and the morning of Oct. 26 was taped and transcribed.

During cross-examination, Balkan asked Riley about his assurances to Doody that "what you tell us right now is going to stay right here."

Riley said that statement didn't constitute "a promise" to Doody and only meant that investigators wouldn't promptly go to a nearby room where Garcia was being questioned separately and tell him what Doody said.

"He was free to talk to us without having them overhear what was being said," Riley said.

"How long does it 'stay in the room' before it goes out of the room?" Balkan asked Riley later.

Riley replied that no promises were made and added, "We did not get into that kind of conversation."

Riley acknowledged that it was only after that he gave the assurances that Doody made the incriminating statements regarding involvement in the temple slayings.

The incriminating statements weren't detailed in court Monday, but transcripts previously available said Doody told investigators he was present at the temple but didn't participate in the actual killings and didn't know anybody was to be killed.

"Those are the statements we are most concerned with at trial," Balkan told reporters after the hearing.

Another investigator who questioned Doody after Riley was expected to testify Tuesday.

Earlier, Balkan objected unsuccessfully when Riley testified that his filling out a "Miranda rights" questionnaire for Doody prior to the interrogation including asking him at the start where he lived.

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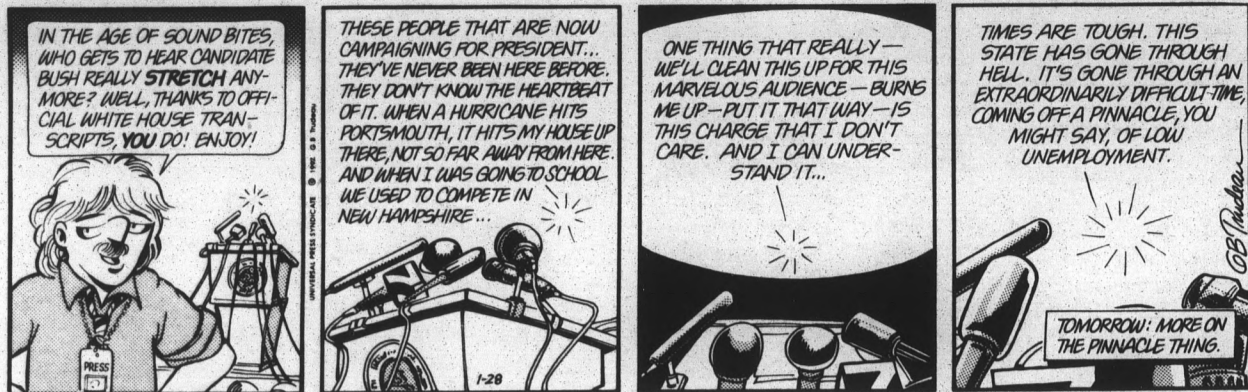
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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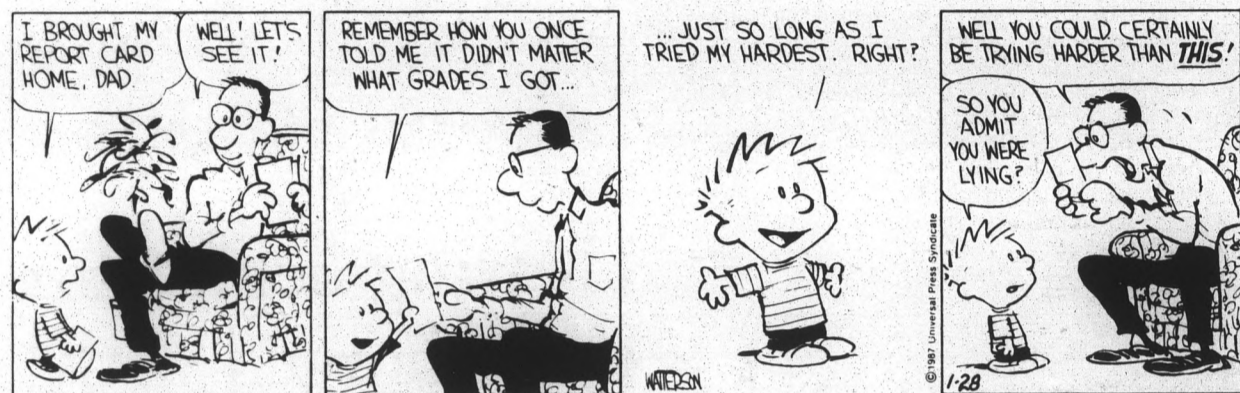
By GARY LARSON



Inside tours of Acme Fake Vomit Inc.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

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Meind Mine

PETAL, Miss. (AP) — Charles Walker has reclaimed his title as world checker king by playing 229 games simultaneously, defeating 227 contestants, losing one contest and tying one.

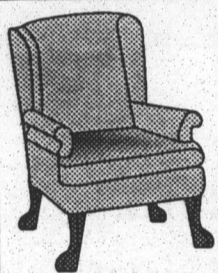
"I am going home and eat me a steak," Walker said after completing his last match of the day at the National Checker Hall of Fame in this suburb of Hattiesburg. "After dinner I am going right to sleep because I have been on my feet all day."

That was eight hours of steady play. Walker, founder of the checker hall of fame, often paused less than 10 seconds to make his move as he hurried from board to board.

Walker's 227 victories Saturday breaks the record of 221, held by Canadian Army Maj. H. Roy White, who recorded his feat on Oct. 27, 1990, in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Before White, Walker had been champion for more than two years.

Walker's only defeat Saturday came on the board of Marian Tinsley, 65, of Tallahassee, Fla., world checker champion for 37 years before retiring undefeated from active competition.

"I felt I was getting a little too old," said Tinsley, who teaches mathematics at Florida A&M University. "The only one who beat me was Father Time."



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Future of ASU basketball big men looking bright Ronaldson tireless in attaining hoop goals

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU basketball team already has Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Lester "The Warrior" Neal — so if freshman forward Tony Ronaldson keeps going the way he has, then perhaps the moniker "Iron Man" would be apropos.

Make no mistake about it — Ronaldson is young, strong and willing to put a lot of work into the game he loves — which is why he hasn't stopped playing for three years.

"I've probably been playing non-stop since the beginning of 1989," the 6-foot-9, 220-pound Australian native said. "January of 1989 was probably the last major break I had."

Despite being only 19, Ronaldson has already done more in basketball than most do in their entire careers. Hailing from Melbourne, Ronaldson has played in Australia's National Basketball League and

for both the Australia Junior National and Senior National teams.

And after his initial season as a Sun Devil, Ronaldson plans on yet another eye-catcher on his resume as he attempts to make the Australian Olympic squad.

"That is the dream of every young Australian," Ronaldson said. "For the Americans, the goal is the NBA, but we don't really have the talent level to consistently make that, so the Olympics is the pinnacle for us."

"I'm not on the squad for the moment because they took me off because I'm over here . . . but hopefully I'll be put back on the squad for tryouts (in May)."

Another goal of Ronaldson's was to play and study in the United States. He visited UCLA, ASU, UofA, Pepperdine and USC, originally with an eye toward Tucson and Lute Olson.

Turn to Ronaldson, page 17.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Newest Sun Devil Melvin Robinson surveys the campus after his arrival in Tempe.

Turn to Robinson, page 16

Transfer of Robinson provides solid center for 1992-93 season

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder has been moaning all season that a big problem for his squad has been just that — the lack of someone big.

Frieder took steps Monday to try to alleviate that dilemma.

The Sun Devils filled a major void in their program, announcing the transfer of center Melvin Robinson from St. Louis University.

Robinson, a junior, will sit out the required two semesters and be eligible for competition following the completion of this fall semester and will play his senior



State Press photo

ASU senior and team captain Ross Matheson leads the Sun Devils in their season opener against Utah today at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Sun Devils ready with new look to begin campaign

Men's tennis hosts Utah with recruits, veterans

By **BRIAN CHARLES**
State Press

Boasting two new looks, ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken eagerly anticipates the beginning of a new season as the Sun Devils open up play against Utah today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"Everybody is very excited to start the new season," Belken said. "Some of our players have waited a long time to begin playing at home and are very anxious to get going."

Belken's first new look is his team, whose strengths lie in its experience and promising youth. As part of one of the most outstanding recruiting classes in the country this past year, Sun Devil freshmen Eric Brunner, Rafael Escobar and Peter Jeschke have shown impressive pre-season matches, including a doubles win in the Pac-10 Indoors by Escobar and partner Stian Stovland.

Stovland, a junior transfer from Samford, will lend his prowess in doubles.

Leading the young Sun Devils are seniors Marc Rothchild, Bryan Geiger and Ross Matheson, and junior Chris Gambino. These four veterans look to be prime sources of experience and leadership for the team.

The second new look that Belken will have is a newly resurfaced stadium. For the first home match, the renovation of Whiteman is not quite complete. Only two courts are finished, but the Sun Devils will play there anyway.

Singles play will open with team captain Matheson at the top spot, followed by Gambino and then Jeschke. Geiger, Rothchild and Brunner will bring up the rear.

Doubles has been a question mark all year for the Sun Devils.

"Doubles really wasn't emphasized in the fall," Belken said. "Doubles takes a lot more time to coach, and we really needed to work on developing singles first."

The Sun Devils should match up with Matheson and Jeschke as first tandem, with Geiger-Brunner and Stovland-Escobar rounding out the field. Escobar and Stovland will hope to pick up where they left off at the Pac-10 Indoors.

Although the Sun Devils are 11-9 overall against the Utes and won decisively last year, 7-1, Belken said ASU can't afford to overlook Utah.

"Even though they are not ranked, they have a strong program," Belken said.

Gymnasts searching for answers

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

T.E.A.M. — Together Everyone Achieves More.

That is the theme for the ASU men's gymnastics team.

But an 0-2 start after a loss to Ohio State Saturday has Sun Devil Coach Don Robinson searching for answers to the whereabouts of his team.

"We're having a hard time putting things together at this point," Robinson said. "I think our problems are more mental than physical."

Mental lapses have been a problem for fifth-ranked ASU. "Some of these guys are simply losing focus," Robinson said. "I expected more out of most of them. We just can't miss as many routines as we did (against OSU) and expect to win."

Robinson did see some bright spots against the Buckeyes. Junior co-captain Paul Bedewi finished second in the all-around with a career-high 56.85. Fellow co-captain Keith Suzuki recorded personal bests in the three events he competed in — floor exercise, still rings and parallel bars.

Senior Chris Smith was the only individual winner for the Sun Devils, tying for first on the floor exercise at 9.75, also a personal best. Smith also tied for second on the horizontal bar and was second on parallel bars, scoring a 9.65 in each.

Sophomore Rich Yoder turned in another solid performance in the all-around, with a score of 54.50.

"I'm delighted with those four," Robinson said. "They did a super job for us. Now if the rest (of the team) can do what they're capable of doing, we'll start winning. Four (solid performances) out of 10 just won't do it."

For this to happen, Robinson said, Bedewi and Suzuki need to continue to produce during competition, while also stepping up as co-captains and "seeing that the rest of the guys do their jobs."

Suzuki said that can be difficult sometimes.

"Some of these guys try to put too much pressure on themselves and push too hard," Suzuki said. "We're trying to get everyone to set realistic goals for themselves. If we can accomplish those, then things will come together for us as a team."

ASU Note

ASU freshman gymnast Tina Brinkman was named Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week on Monday. At the Husky Classic last weekend in Seattle, Brinkman broke two school records and tied another.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Rich Yoder and the rest of the ASU men's gymnastics team are looking to regroup after starting the season with two losses.

Ronaldson

Continued from page 15.

But when ASU Coach Bill Frieder got a hold of film of Ronaldson's performances in the National Basketball League (Australia's NBA), Frieder saw a chance to acquire the type of role-player needed in his young program.

"He was a big kid that worked hard that could give you a little inside game but could also come out and shoot," Frieder said.

For Ronaldson, the choice came down to the two Arizona schools, and the Sun Devils won out when they showed him much more interest than the Wildcats.

"I didn't want to go to a place where it seemed they didn't really want me," Ronaldson said. "(UofA) is a great school with some great players — I can understand why they wouldn't want a 6-foot-9 white guy who can't jump."

So far, Ronaldson has encountered many of the difficulties freshmen usually go through, having his share of bad shots and defensive slips. But his two years of experience in the NBL has paid off in other areas, especially in concentration, where Ronaldson holds a definite edge over freshman peer Mario Bennett.

For the season, Ronaldson has turned in yeoman work from the power forward slot, averaging 8.2 points and 3.5 rebounds per outing.

"I've still made some stupid mistakes," Ronaldson said. "But if I can keep playing the way I'm playing and we're winning, I'll be pretty happy — winning is what it's all about."

Which brings to mind the cultural differences Ronaldson has dealt with since his arrival. Ronaldson's maturity because of his competition with the older players in the NBL and tours of Europe with Olympic-styled squads puts him a little ahead of the normal collegiate frosh.

However, Ronaldson said he feels very comfortable in the locker room with his American counterparts.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU basketball's Tony Ronaldson hopes to play for his home country of Australia in this year's Olympics.

"I get along fine with all the guys," Ronaldson said. "I'm not into the type of music they are — my version of rap, it didn't get any deeper than M.C. Hammer, but everyone has their own likes and dislikes. They don't like The Doors, either."

With the Olympic trials in May, Ronaldson doesn't figure to quit with his hectic basketball schedule for awhile. And should he make the team, Ronaldson would not have a break until after August, giving him all of two months before ASU practice starts up again.

"Sometimes I think a break would be good," Ronaldson said. "Simply because you do get tired playing this level of basketball year in and year out. But if you look after your body enough and do the right things, you can cope with it."

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Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info: (615)779-7111, ext. T-1465.

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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-GENERAL

CARTOONIST/GRAPHIC ARTIST needed. Part-time. Color separations and Macintosh experience a must!! Call after 5:00pm: 829-1411.

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.

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

COMPUTER TEST operator/ assembler: Insight distribution incorporated seeks individuals to assemble/analyze/trouble shoot/test/quality control and ship computer components. Previous assembly and testing experience with IBM compatible PC's, knowledge of MS-DOS commands and PC diagnostics, knowledge preferred, able to lift 80 pounds required. Flexible hours, 1-6pm weekdays and weekends. \$5 to \$5.50 per hour depending on experience. Call Sandra Mudjette 967-4999, ext. 209.

ENVIRONMENT
PT and ST positions in management and sales available in international marketing firm. Must be positive and energetic. 894-5233.

FIVE POSITIONS
Sales & management positions available for expanding marketing firm. No experience necessary 894-2416.

HELP WANTED: Delivery drivers call 966-1937. Valet car parkers call 947-6532.

INTERNSHIP
HTS Environmental group, a full service environmental firm, is looking for a Spring semester intern for field work, travel. Send cover letter, resume to Robert Patrick at: HTS Environmental Group 3636 North Central Avenue, Suite 800 Phoenix, Arizona 85018.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME openings for waiter/waitress. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday at Chop and Doz, corner Scottsdale/McKellips.

LOOKING FOR male personal care attendant for 22-year-old, good-tempered male with Cerebral Palsy, Monday through Sunday, AM or PM available. Pay \$7-\$9 per hour. 994-4590.

GET PERSONAL! Send someone special a State Press Personal! Come to Matthews Center basement with your student ID!

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MECHANICAL ENGINEER technician, permanent/year round. Part time or full time. Minimum: one semester of engineering or technology. Some job experience required. 956-8200.

PARTNER/MANAGER FOR campus part-time. Also, part-time delivery on/off campus, 4-10pm, roses. Call A.J. 844-3702.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY interviewing for full time summer work! Leave Arizona, gain experience, make \$5,200. Write The Southwestern Program, P.O. Box 1185, Tempe 85280-1185.

WHO SAID great SAT scores never got anyone a good job? The Princeton Review is looking for people to teach our SAT, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT and GRE courses. Candidates must be dynamic and bright with excellent math and verbal skills. Call 952-8850.

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.

HIP RETAIL: 2 years experience: flexibility: proactive intelligence and diverse musical knowledge plus references required. 350-3033.

INSIDE SALES representatives: We need you! Insight Distributing, a Tempe based direct marketer of microcomputers and related peripheral products seeks highly motivated inside sales/customer service representatives to join our sales team, selling to company-generated advertising prospects. No cold calling. Our professional team is dedicated to strong customer service and support. We are seeking candidates with sales/customer service experience. We offer \$5/hour plus bonus, progressive product training, 20-35 hours per week. Afternoons, early evenings, weekends. Contact Sandra 967-4999, ext. 209, 52nd Street and University.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT, book-keeping clerk for ad agency in Mesa. Evenings. Call Linn, 2-4pm, 833-8111.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy health club, 9am-5pm, days only. Apply 1465 North Hayden. World Gym, Scottsdale. No calls.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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 I, 19 West Baseline.

BLIMPIE'S IS looking for part-time counter help, morning hours and some delivery. Apply in person at Blimpie's - Rural & Broadway.

Pizza Now!
COOKS CASHIERS DRIVERS
The nation's newest and most exciting fast food chain is under new management and seeking responsible, enthusiastic people for its first restaurant in the Tempe area.
Competitive wages and excellent benefits available.
Call Daily, 9 a.m. - 5p.m. to schedule a personal interview:
948-3152
EOE

ITALIAN RESTAURANT hiring immediately- night waiter- student hours-part/full time, call 451-0787. Karen.

RED ROBIN-TEMPE
has immediate openings for wait staff. 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

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

AMERICA'S LEADING financial advisor and newsletter writer is kicking off a network marketing company 602/423-7600.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
No. West corner of Dobson & Univ.
844-SHED
We show a Iowa Hawkeye games

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

Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
965-6881

MUSIC

Deadly ARNAZ
HOLLYWOOD ALLEY
10:30
SICK OF THE SAME OLD SOUNDS?
COME SEE INSIGHTFUL,
HARDHITTING, SEWER ROCK

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

Walt Richardson
tonight 9pm-12am
99¢ Long Island Ice Tea
w/ student I.D.
\$2 cover
Palboa CAFE
404 S. Mill, Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
TANK UP TUESDAYS \$2.25
plus tax
60 oz. pitchers
Bud, Coors Light
98¢ pitchers of soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

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.
OLD CHICAGO
530 W. Broadway, Tempe
921-9431

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: BLACK shorthair cat, pregnant, by McClintock Hall. Call 921-8545 to claim or adopt.

PERSONALS

ADPI WOULD like to congratulate all its new exec. members. We're so proud of you!

ΑΓΑ HIRNI I couldn't have gotten a more perfect Mom! Thank you for making my semester completely hilarious! Formal will be the best! Love, Sharon.

ΑΓΑ JEN Smith- You're the best mom! Thanks for all you've done! Love always- Jen.

ΑΓΔ MELODI: Your the best mommy. I can't wait to go Active!!! Love Melissa.

ΑΓΑ SARAHT it was nice talking to you at blowout maybe we can do again? Thanks.

MUSIC

PERSONALS

AGD SHELLIE and Jen. Happy 22nd birthday. The senior suite wouldn't be the same without you. Love Renee and Beck.

CHI-O JODI Rainey. Thanks for a successful and enjoyable retreat. Your hard work paid off! Love, the Chi-O's.

ΔΦ PERRY: I am so glad we're together. Thanks for being there. Nikki.

ΓΦΒ CONGRATULATIONS on your newly active sisters! Chi Omega.

**Hayden's
Ferry
Review
965-1243**

GREEK STEERING committee- You are all doing a super job. Keep up the good work and get ready for the best Greek Week ever! Kristi and Matt.

KAO happy late founder's day! Best wishes for another great year! Chi Omega.

ΣΑΤ WANTS to congratulate the Fraternities on a successful rush.

ΣΑΤ WANTS to wish Good Luck to all the sororities participating in rush!

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm Pinal room MU, Wednesday 1/29.

ΣΣΣ congratulations on your newly active sisters! Chi Omega.

THETA CHI JEFF and Chris- Hail to Aaron for whipped cream and cocoa! Skiing is fun with company except when lost. Meet at triple chair or chapel hill. We'll recall those jump flailing action shots. Last one on the ground is a rotten egg! -Ski buddies.

THINKING ABOUT joining a fraternity? Opportunity awaits with Sigma Pi. For more info call 968-5648.

TO ALL the women who made our blowout a success. Thanks! See you next time. Fiji.

VALENTINES- ORDER romantic (or crazy) message to your valentine with free condom. Send your message, your name, valentines name and address to 999 East Baseline #1104 Tempe 85283 Expires February 7.

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.

PERSONALS

SERVICES

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

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

**THE
HAIR
KUTTERS**

**\$5⁰⁰ OFF CUTS
968-5946**

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.

HAVE TRUCK, will move! Bed, couch, misc. Call 967-3774.

YOUR AD HERE!
Spice up your 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 information! State Press Classifieds work - let them work for you!

HEALTH & FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT and inches, increase energy. 100% natural herb mixture (capsules). Reduces/burns fat cells, no dieting. great business opportunity! Established company. Mark 970-0194.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
Call independent micro-diet advisor 837-6449 Nancy.

LOSE WEIGHT, firm and tone your body with Ms. USA Pro Body Builder Jackie Paisley Program 230-0907.

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

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

PERSONALS

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

Type-Co Services

•Reports
•Resumes
•Flyers •Notary
•24-Hr Turnaround
Laser printing- affordable prices- copy service- delivery available Fax and finish word processing
**838-8565
Fax 839-8150**

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

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.

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

SECRETARIAL SERVICES- Reports, manuscripts, \$1.25 per page. Custom resumes \$8. Same day, professional. Gloria 967-3407.

WORD PROCESSING/EDITING by a professional legal secretary/certified instructor. Rush service available. Linda 931-2805.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO fly! Quality personalized instruction, low rates. Advanced ratings also. Ask for Kirk. 844-1968.

WANTED

AD&D PLAYERS: We need a few more for a weekly game. Fair dice only. 897-8775.

MISCELLANEOUS

**Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook
965-6881**

RATES

State Press Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

965-6731 Classifieds

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

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

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

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

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

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

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

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

**O.K.
ASU...
Where
do you go to
get something typeset?**

**STUDENT
PUBLICATIONS
right here on campus!!**

**DESIGN • LAYOUT
TYPESETTING • PASTEUR
• CAMERA WORK
REPRODUCTIONS**

**Call DONNA BOWRING
Production Manager
965-7572**

**Your Individual
Horoscope**

Frances Drake

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

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

For Wednesday, January 29, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Conservative tactics work best for you now in business. Stay clear of visionary schemes. You are personally charming today. Some you deal with are unreliable.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Others won't act the way you anticipate in financial dealings today, so it is best to be low-key and to keep important matters to yourself. Then, gains accrue.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Money and friendship do not mix today. Partnership matters are highlighted now, though there could be a mix-up or a change in social plans tonight. Be flexible.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Partnership ventures are not especially favored now, though some receive rewards for work done in the past. A good friend may pull strings now in your behalf.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A chance encounter is possible now with someone from your past. Set the ball in motion regarding a trip. You may meet someone who is flirtatious but not sincere.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Developments are favorable now concerning property and banking interests. Do avoid long shot gambles however. Unexpected company could drop by. An infatuation is possible now.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Think twice before overspending on a decorating project. Partners work well together as a team. Tonight may bring some unexpected news.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Income improves and a new career opportunity could come now. Try not to be lax regarding your health and diet today. Do not loan out an object of personal value.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
No gambling should be done today. Prospects for happiness are great now, though some of you are restless and are afraid of being tied down. Quell rash behavior.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may help someone out in need today. Home-based activities are favored now with an accent on practicality. Afternoon interruptions may interfere with efficiency.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Though romance and leisure activities are highlighted, evening social plans may be subject to change. Some feel creatively inspired now. Discount rumors you hear.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
The financial picture improves for you, but you still should turn a deaf ear to someone's request for a loan. Don't put yourself in the position of being used.

YOU BORN TODAY are inventive, imaginative and sometimes high-strung. You need to be careful that your temperament doesn't get in the way of accomplishment. You work best from inspiration and are usually adept at getting your thoughts across to others. You have a natural interest in the underdog and may become a champion of human rights. You are conscientious, but may be slow in taking others into your confidence. Birthdate of: Tom Selleck, actor; Thomas Paine, American patriot; and W. C. Fields, actor.

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RUSH

ΔΤΔ

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is sponsoring 3 more rush dinners: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 5pm. Any questions?

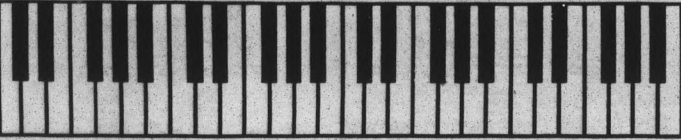
Contact President 784-9002 or house phone 784-8144

1 RUBBER CHICKEN

You can sell just about anything in the State Press Classifieds!

1 RUBBER MAN

Classifieds work • Call 965-6731!



State Press
The key to getting ASU's news first!

**PERSONAL INJURY
LAWYERS**
BAKER & MARCUS
Free Consultation
Ask about reduced percentage fees.
John R. Baker is certified by the State Bar of Arizona as a specialist in injury and wrongful death litigation.

438-1212 Corporate Fountains
4625 S. Wendler Dr.
Suite 111 • Tempe

StairMaster **ICAT**

Beauvais Fitness Centers were the only Health Clubs in the Southwest U.S.A. to make SELF MAGAZINES top club list.

FITNESS Beauvais' AEROBICS

"Beauvais is one of the top 25 Health clubs in the USA!"

ARIZONA'S LARGEST AND MOST WELL EQUIPPED WEIGHT TRAINING FACILITIES SIX YEARS IN A ROW!

ARIZONA'S TOP AEROBICS PROGRAM SIX YEARS IN A ROW!

SELF MAGAZINE SEPTEMBER 1991

"Your first visit is FREE! Plus Beauvais has no salesmen! So give us a try."

CENTRAL PHOENIX: 230-0055 (8TH ST. & CAMELBACK)
TEMPE: 829-6969 (SOUTHERN & HARDY)
COMING IN 1993: SCOTTSDALE (75TH ST. & CAMELBACK)
NEXT TO ASU: 921-9551 (UNIVERSITY & DORSEY)
OPEN: Mon-Thurs 5 AM-12 PM, Friday 5 AM-11 PM, Sat-Sun 8 AM-11 PM

CYBEX ST P Nautilus

JANUARY SPECIAL

SHUMAN'S AUTO CLINIC

complete auto service center
 reliable service
 ask about our loaner car service

new management team
 same reliable crew
 24-hr. emergency service



Bring in this ad and get **20% DISCOUNT OFF ALL PARTS** on any service during January.

894-2165 CALL NOW
Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30

VISA MasterCard

235 S. Siesta Lane
Tempe



STOP !

CONSIDER THIS FOR FALL '92:

- take CORE BUSINESS CLASSES in ENGLAND
- enroll in FINE ARTS CLASSES in ENGLAND or WALES
- fine-tune your SPANISH LANGUAGE in SPAN
- choose from many NEW AND DIVERSE OFFERINGS in ISRAEL
- use most of your FINANCIAL AID to help pay program costs
- receive ASU RESIDENT CREDIT, NOT TRANSFER CREDIT for the courses you take overseas

and ***much, much more!!!!***

find out about ASU'S OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAMS at the **GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING**
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1992; MU 212E, COCHISE EAST, 1 - 2 PM

for more information, contact: INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, MOEUR BUILDING 124, tel 965-5965

programs in: ITALY GERMANY MEXICO FRANCE BOLIVIA the NETHERLANDS ISRAEL
ENGLAND YUGOSLAVIA JAPAN WALES NORWAY SPAIN