

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

February 4, 1992

ASU sets minority recruitment goals

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

This is the first story in a three-part series about the status of minorities at ASU.

As the number of minorities in America gradually moves toward exceeding the present white majority, universities are attempting to acquire a student body that ethnically reflects the entire population. ASU is no exception.

The goal for Arizona's three universities, set by the Arizona Board of Regents, is to increase new resident minority student enrollment at a compounded rate of 10 percent per year from 1987 figures.

ASU's 1991 annual Minority Student Progress Report, recently released to the regents, concluded that the number of Asian and African-American students who

came to ASU in Fall 1991 surpassed the target number, but the number of Hispanics and Native Americans fell short.

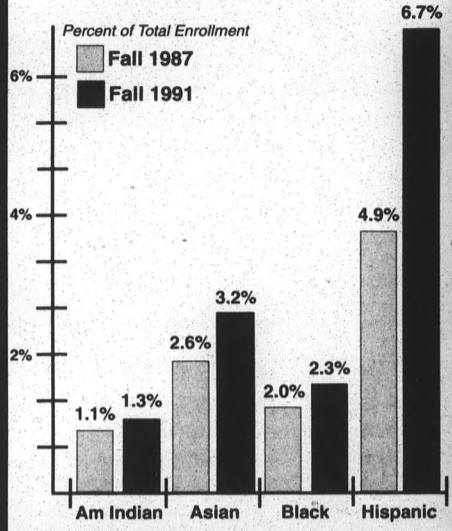
The study reported that 217 Asians enrolled, nine more than target number of 208. Likewise, the actual number of African-Americans who enrolled at ASU was 154, 22 more than ASU's goal of 132.

The number of Hispanics who registered fell six students short of the University goal of 586 Hispanics. But the number of Native American students, targeted at 155, fell drastically to 129, sparking additional efforts by ASU recruitment officials.

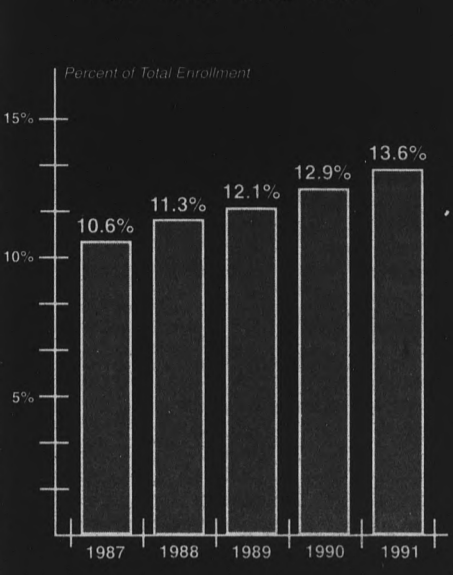
"We're doing some things to really increase our numbers (of Native Americans)," said Susan Clouse, director of undergraduate admissions.

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Minority Enrollment Trends by Ethnic Group Fall 1987 and 1991



Minority Enrollment Trends Fall 1987 and 1991



Kevin Heller/State Press

Bewildering bird



Illusionist Guy Grimes pulls a dove from what appeared to be an empty cylinder for Brandee Campbell, an 18-year-old ASU education sophomore. Grimes performed Monday on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

Losing child care bidder airs pick process suspicion

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

A losing company in the bid to manage ASU's new Child Care Center charged Monday that Educational Care Inc. unfairly won the contract with inside information gained through its parent company, Summa Associates.

Edgar Huffman, Chairman of Montessori Day Schools, said Summa owner Nadine Mathis — who is married to Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha — runs a referral service that sells information on child-care facilities to businesses seeking potential vendors.

"Summa had just solicited information from us before the bidding began," Huffman said. "They knew as they were preparing their bid what staff I had, what their educational background was, what we were charging and what our program was."

Mathis denied using the referral service to gain an upper hand in the bidding process.

Turn to Contract, page 9.

Humanistic muralist shares ability with community

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Saturday morning sunshine illuminated the vivid paint 20 Tempe high school students applied to a 98-foot mural designed to portray their collective pasts.

They painted under the direction of Judith Baca, a Chicana muralist whose exhibit, "Judith Baca: Site and Insights" opened at the ASU Art Museum Saturday.

As she gave instruction to the students on how to mix paint and wash brushes, Baca explained the process of her murals.

Baca first asks each student to write his or her most significant memories, both public and private.

"They find out all this information about each other, then they group themselves by virtue of common interests. Then I ask them to look at the future and, based on their past

experiences, what they would change," Baca said.

The groups then create sketches which reflect their common pasts and their connections with the future. These sketches become the mural.

Heather Lineberry, curator of education at the ASU Art Museum, said some memories are not pretty.

"The things the students write on the cards can be negative or positive," Lineberry said. "We had one incest victim, one person whose best friend was raped and also a couple of muggers."

Sylvia Castillo, a Marcos de Niza High School senior, was one of the participants in the mural's creation.

"The part I am working on is a face made up of different puzzle pieces," she said,

Turn to Art, page 6.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Judith Baca, a Chicana muralist, helps an art student with his portion of a mural.



Recycling negotiations:

Neil Guiliano and other Tempe City Council members agreed to enter into contract negotiations with waste Management of Arizona, Inc. to begin a curbside recycling program.

Page 2



Busted:

Thirty-two concert goers were arrested on drug charges at Friday's Guns n' Roses concert. Pictured is lead singer Axl Rose.

Page 7



Grand gymnast:

ASU gymnast Kelly Cyskiewicz is profiled.

Page 11

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 70's. East winds 5 to 15 mph.

Classifieds.....14
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City of Tempe resolves to recycle rubbish

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press



Guiliano

The City of Tempe is negotiating with a national waste management company to begin a city-wide recycling program that would collect recyclables at 32,000 Tempe homes.

After some debate among council members at last Thursday's council meeting, the members agreed to enter into contract negotiations with Waste Management of Arizona Inc., a 20-year-old national waste management company.

"It surprised me that we were actually discussing the merit of whether to start a curb-side recycling program," said Councilman Neil Guiliano. "Everybody knows it is the right thing to do and that is

what has to be done. It has to start sometime."

The proposal states that the city would pay Waste Management \$1.42 a month per household to collect from homes city-wide.

The waste company would provide an 18-gallon container for residents and would accept aluminum, glass, tin, newspapers, paper, chipboard, cardboard, magazines and plastics.

Guiliano said he felt that citizens wanted a recycling program and, based on the results of a survey taken of residents in January, they would be willing to pay an additional \$1.42 a month for it.

The survey results showed that 69.1 percent of Tempe residents supported a recycling program even with a \$1.50 per month increase in utility bills.

But Councilwoman Pat Hatton said that she was worried about escalating utility costs associated with the landfill the city now uses. The landfill has informed the city

that it will be raising its prices in the near future, Hatton said, a cost that also would be passed along to Tempe citizens.

"So what we are talking about is a package of a three-, four- or five-dollar increase," Hatton said.

"I would prefer to use the recycling bins as they are," Hatton said.

The city already runs several pilot recycling programs throughout the city. Currently in operation is a curb-side pick-up program in the Lakes residential area and in North Tempe and 15 recycling drop-off bins in selected neighborhoods.

Ron Otwell, superintendent of Tempe's field services division, said the pilot programs have increased in popularity since they began in October 1988.

"The were meant to be educational," Otwell said. "We wanted to learn about recycling and learn what was out there and learn the best way to promote it and collect it."

Otwell said the knowledge the city has acquired from the pilot programs would help them in knowing what to look for in a recycling program contract.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said she felt it would be less expensive for the residents if the city just expanded the current programs, and she was concerned about Waste Management's method of allowing all recyclables to be stored in one container.

"All my information is that we should be doing real separation and not co-mingling or modifying," Sherman said.

Sherman said the mixing together of recyclables could contaminate some of them, forcing them to be sent to the landfill.

The city is seeking a three-year contract with Waste Management, and it is anticipated that a proposed contract would be available for council action in 60 to 90 days.

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.
- **Women's AA:** meeting, noon, Student Health, A159.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee:** meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU La Paz East Room.
- **University Libraries:** medline CD-ROM demonstration of how to search for medical literature, 1 to 2 p.m., Noble Library; ERIC CD-ROM demonstration of how to search for education literature, 3 to 5 p.m., Hayden Library.

- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Dead Again," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **Writing Center:** seminar: library research process, 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building, C218.
- **University Libraries Cultural Diversity Committee:** "The Chinese Way of Life" & "A Taste of China: Food for Body & Spirit," brown bag videos in celebration of Chinese New Year, bring lunch, fortune cookies provided, noon to 1 p.m., ALTEC Lab, BAC 211.
- **Memorial Union Activities Board:** meeting, 12:15 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1, MU third floor.
- **Financial Management Association:** speaker Ray Artigue from Phoenix Suns, 4:30 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level.
- **Water Polo Club:** workout & meeting, all welcome, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **NAACP:** meeting, 6 p.m., MU.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35.

- **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Sigma Tau Delta, English Honors Society:** meeting, Casey Moore's, 9th Street & Ash Avenue.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** worship, prayer & Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Student Athletic Board:** meeting, all welcome, 5 p.m., ICA Building Lobby.
- **Baptist Student Union:** Bible study & fellowship led by Guy Grimes, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Alpha Eta Rho:** meeting & tour of facilities, guest speaker Gene White, 7 p.m., Dyn Air Tech of Arizona.

Correction

In the Jan. 23 State Press, the executive director for Planned Parenthood in central and northern Arizona, Gloria Feldt's name was misspelled.

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U.S. sends back first group of refugees

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States sent home the first of thousands of Haitian refugees Monday, turning over 381 people to Haitian authorities and an uncertain future.

U. N. officials and human rights advocates warned that many of the 12,000 boat people in U.S. custody face death or intimidation at the hands of Haitian security forces if they return to their towns and villages.

Officials at the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where nearly all the Haitians are being held, said those who returned on two Coast Guard cutters Monday did so voluntarily, while others did not want to go back.

Dozens in the first group said they had risked their lives fleeing in rickety boats to get away from Haiti's poverty and not political persecution.

"I was looking for a better life," said Roger Rochelle, a 30-year-old father of five who said he left Haiti in a small boat with other refugees on Nov. 13 and was picked up at sea Nov. 17.

"I saw there was nothing to be gained in Guantanamo. I was homesick for my family," he said.

The refugees, mostly young men, but also a few women and small children, came ashore clutching small bundles of clothes and other items given them at Guantanamo. Red Cross officials gave them \$15 on arrival.

The United States has denied asylum to most intercepted Haitians, saying they were not political refugees as U. S. law requires. The Supreme Court opened the way Friday for their repatriation by overturning a federal judge's order that had blocked their return for months.

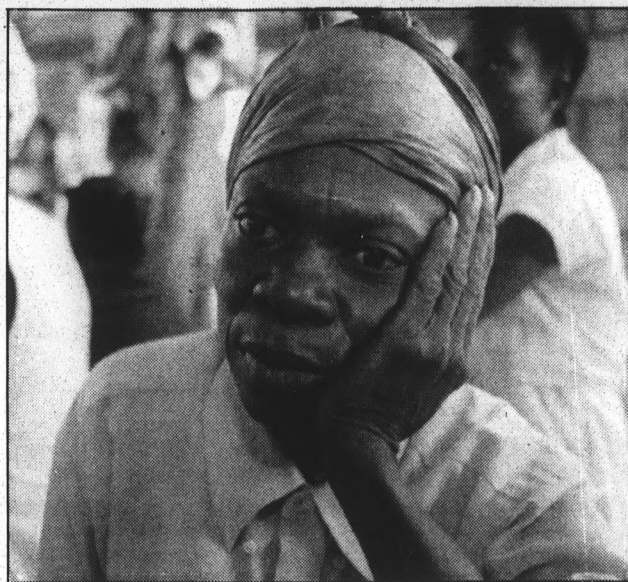
The repatriation caused an outcry among some politicians and advocates of the immigrants who feel that these people would be exposed to political reprisal on their return.

"Had we been any other country — white or Spanish — we would have had a chance," Florence Comeau of the Haitian Affairs Committee in New York said Monday. "The Cubans can come in any time. The Cubans are people, the Haitians are people, but one is light-skinned and the other is not."

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the repatriation was being monitored by U. S. Embassy officers as well as representatives of the Organization of American States and the Red Cross.

"We have received no credible reports of reprisals against any individual Haitians who attempted to reach the United States, including those who are repatriated after the coup" that toppled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30, Fitzwater said.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Washington that he did not expect "any serious problems."



Associated Press photo
A Haitian refugee waits to be interrogated by immigration officials Monday at a dock in Port-au-Prince.

I'll take that one



Associated Press photo
Winter Olympic pin traders get an early start wheeling and dealing at a pin trading center which opened in Albertville's Olympic Park Tuesday. More than a million pins are expected to change hands at the center.

Clinton leads in AP delegate poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton is the leading choice among members of the Democratic National Committee who have made early commitments to one of the party's presidential candidates, according to the 1992 Associated Press survey of delegates. By far, most party leaders remain uncommitted.

Members of the DNC, the party's governing arm, are automatic delegates to the July convention in New York City. AP surveyed the DNC in advance of the primary elections and caucuses that begin to apportion each state's pledged delegates.

The AP delegate count, the first of the campaign season, found 178 DNC members undecided and 70 who staked a preference for Clinton.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin was the choice of 23 DNC members and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska was supported by 15. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who is not even a candidate, were preferred by two people each.

DNC members represent each of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam and Democrats living abroad.

Betty Taymor, a DNC member from Newton, Mass., said a probable nominee must quickly emerge if the Democrats are to recapture the White House after 12 years. "I don't like to see the Democrats nibble each other to death the way we always do in primaries," she said.

Don Fowler, a longtime party activist and DNC member from Columbia, S. C., said optimism about the party's chances must be tempered with realism.

"I didn't think our prospects were so dim last year, and on the other hand I don't think they're so amazingly bright now," said Fowler, a Clinton backer. "The task of beating an incumbent under any circumstances is very, very formidable. I don't see any reason to get euphoric about that."

Ruth Rudy of Centre Hall, Pa., said Clinton caters to voters who have been "ignored too long by the Democratic Party," describing him as "more middle of the road, more for the middle class."

"He's far more conservative than I am, but I think he's honorable and decent and that he can win," said Bruce Cook of Belleville, Ill.

In several weeks of interviews, The Associated Press asked DNC members to state their presidential preferences. Almost 300 of the 410 DNC members have been contacted thus far. The AP will interview the remaining DNC members as well as delegates chosen through state caucuses and primaries.

The process of choosing the 4,287 delegates to the convention begins Feb. 10 when Iowa holds its caucuses. New Hampshire holds its primary Feb. 18. North Dakota holds the last presidential primary on June 9.

Those interviewed appeared optimistic about the party's chances, whoever the nominee is.

"Things really look good for the Democrats," said Oklahoma Democratic Party chairman Pete White of Oklahoma City. "A year ago we were talking about a coronation (for President Bush) and now we're talking about an election."

Boat people battle each other, 18 dead, 119 injured

HONG KONG, (AP) — Vietnamese boat people battled with homemade spears and axes during a Lunar New Year festival Monday, leaving 18 dead and 119 injured in the worst outbreak of violence in the British colony's camps, police said.

Police said about 300 boat people, apparently from rival gangs of former North and South Vietnamese, fought late Monday in the Shek Kong Detention Center, home to 8,900 boat people. During the riot, someone set fire to a hut.

Fireman doused the fire 90 minutes later and pulled out 18 bodies, including that of a child, police said. About 400 riot police, firing tear gas, brought the camp under control. One police officer was slightly injured.

The British colonial government has recently begun to force Vietnamese to their Communist homeland, and tensions have grown between those willing to return home and those who dream of a life in the West.

Robert van Leeuwen, head of the Hong Kong office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said the

trouble began when two Vietnamese — one from the north and one from the south — began arguing over whether they should return.

"Apparently it escalated into a major disturbance," he said.

Police, however, said a dispute over water for a bath set off the fighting.

"It was a senseless act of violence," said Hong Kong's governor, Sir David Wilson, who arrived at the scene.

Tension between Vietnamese from the two former states is high in Hong Kong's squalid detention centers, home to 60,000 Vietnamese.

The burned hut was located in Section C of the camp, which houses 806 Vietnamese who recently volunteered to return home. Occupants of an adjacent section knocked down a gate between the two sections and joined the battle, police said.

The violence flared about an hour before the start of New Year's celebrations, which the Vietnamese call the Tet

festival, the government said.

It was the most violent outbreak since Vietnamese began flooding Hong Kong's shores more than 12 years ago. More than 300,000 Vietnamese have come to Hong Kong; a total of more than 1.5 million left Vietnam.

The British colonial government has begun a program to force the Vietnamese to return home. The boat people have protested the policy, claiming they will be mistreated by the Vietnamese government when they return.

Of the Vietnamese in Hong Kong, more than 20,000 have been declared non-refugees and more than 36,000 are waiting to be screened under a program monitored by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Only those who can prove they face political persecution at home are granted refugee status. Non-refugees, called "economic migrants" by the British government, will be repatriated to Vietnam. Hong Kong expects to empty its camps in two or three years.

state press Editorials

Educational Care needed no help

Educational Care Inc., the non-profit arm of Tempe-based Summa Associates, has caused quite a stir.

The educational management company was recently awarded a contract by ASU to consult and operate ASU's soon-to-come childcare facilities.

Fighting words have been exchanged by a number of alternative childcare companies disgruntled over losing the ASU contract to Educational Care.

The problem it seems is that Educational Care's parent company, Summa Associates, is owned by Nadine Mathis — Regent Eddie Basha's wife.

Another questionable aspect of this transaction was the fact that Summa associates, also a referral company, directed the other educational management programs to ASU — therefore knew what the other proposals would contain before they submitted their own.

Since when is it a crime to find out exactly what you're competition is up to before you make your own move?

The possibilities of influence peddling and interest conflicts bring much into question — or at least that is what the players in this feud assume.

It should be pointed out that no one has suggested, let alone proven, that Mr. Basha attempted to influence this decision.

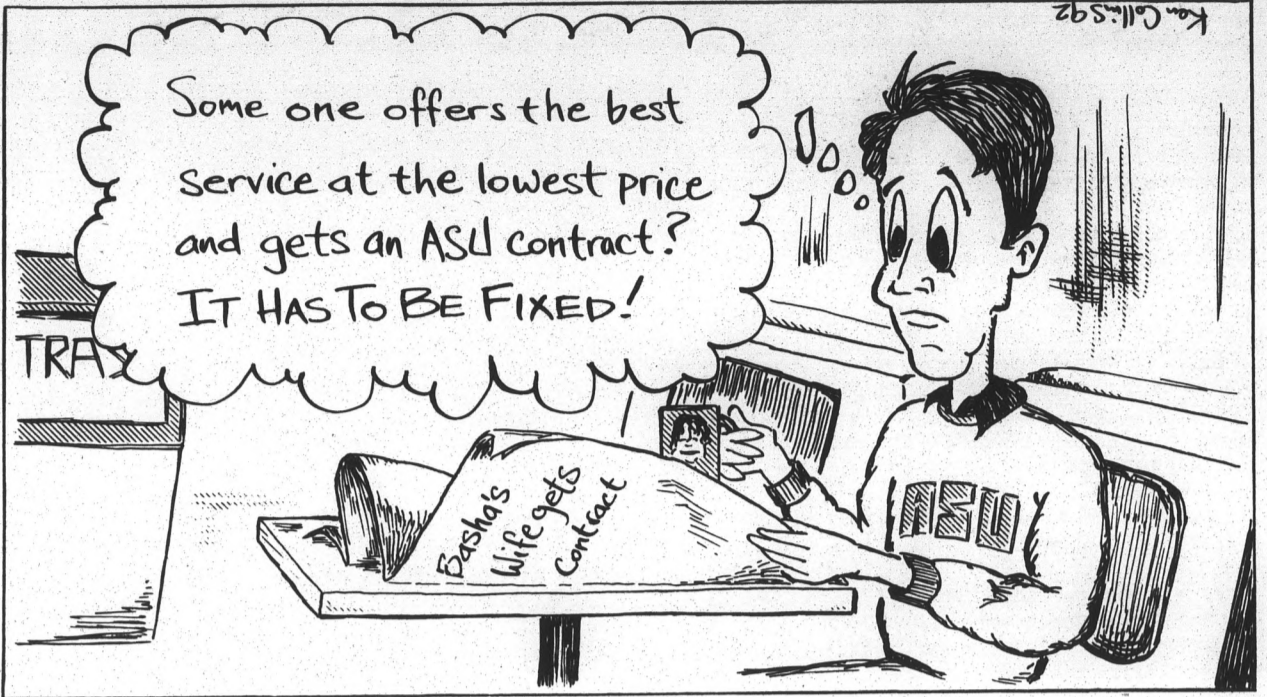
The question to be asked therefore, before coming to snap decisions, is this: Who will yield the highest quality care and education for the children of ASU students at a competitive price?

After evaluating the services offered and the prices charged, the committee making the childcare contracting decision was confident that Educational Care Inc., was the most efficient.

In addition, leaders in the industry (excepting the ones who were denied the contract) form a general concensus that Educational Care's past experience and management make it a prime choice for a job fitting the description of ASU's facility.

The bottom line is that Educational Care offers a good service, which is great for Arizona's children, at a good price, which is great for Arizona's taxpayers.

To suggest that Eddie Basha peddled influence to ensure his wife the contract is nothing more than sour-grapes and a slap in the face to Nadine Mathis, a woman obviously capable of running a first-rate organization without her husband's help.



Private eyes Media muddles Clinton case

The American gaze has been shifted from the bedroom to the newsroom in the most recent round of the media vs. the sex lives of politicians.

It seems as though the media are currently under more scrutiny than the supermarket tabloid casualty, Arkansas governor and presidential hopeful Bill Clinton.

At the onset of Clinton's campaign, a supermarket tabloid named the *Star* printed allegations that Clinton had engaged in a 12-year affair with cabaret singer Jennifer Flowers. The *Star* bought Flowers' story for an undisclosed amount of money — defining cash-for-trash journalism.

The issue at hand isn't whether or not the *Star* should have reported the incident (sloppy, sensationalized journalism is expected from supermarket tabloids by both the general public and other news organizations).

However, the same rules do not apply to news organizations that wish to be respected after the paper is put to bed.

News organizations primarily concerned with providing the public with straightforward facts should not be driven by a publication like the *Star*.

When newspapers and television stations across the country publicized the Clinton story, this age-old question was ignited: Should the public know about private troubles?

The Clinton case surfaces serious questions concerning the relevance of the sex lives of politicians, as did the private behavior of other political figures, including John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Gary Hart and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Clinton has reacted to the public exposure of his private life differently from others before him. Well in advance of the *Star* article, Clinton told reporters that his 16-year marriage hadn't always been flowers — uh, roses.

Whatever it was that he was admitting — and he refused to be specific — he said he was proud of his marriage and anything else was no one's business.

Which brings us back to the question. Should a political figure's sex life be made into a campaign issue when there are so many other problems to address?

ABC News recently hosted a special, not on the *Star* allegations, but on how the mainstream media should handle the story.

A poll conducted by NBC revealed the following when viewers were asked if extra-marital affairs of top politicians should be reported.

Of the respondents, 39 percent said always, 22 percent said sometimes and 37 percent said never.

More or less, the poll indicates that a bombardment of news about Clinton's personal sex life was unnecessary to satisfy the public.

Legitimate journalists should follow such stories only if they know the allegations to be true and relevant — a standard that has yet to be defined.

Because even when journalists are discrediting trash journalism — they're spreading it.

Journalists should use the following criteria to help draw the line of what is and isn't valid news: 1) The story must be grounded in some semblance of fact; 2) Journalists shouldn't ignore something that has the potential to spark a crisis; 3) Journalists should ignore the story until they have evidence and can prove truth.

Mainstream news organizations should have sat on the Clinton story until it materialized. Now it has blown up and there's nothing left but a bunch of smoke.

There is no question that attack journalism has affected politics. In this day and age one would be hard pressed to find a perfect person to hold a political office. Such a search would only paralyze the entire political process.

Just like those who get caught in the spotlight with their pants down, journalists must ask themselves if it was worth the price to cover the story.

For the media, that cost is undoubtedly the reputation and credibility of America's news organizations — whose lives depend on public trust.

MICHELLE ROBERTS



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Congress should have kept cheering

Staring up at the TV set, Slat Grobnik said: "Did I miss something?"

No, the president has just arrived and has not yet begun to speak.

"Then if he didn't say nothin', how come all those congressmen are standing up and cheering like he said he's gonna put a new highway in their districts?"

I suppose it is an attempt to show unity in these trying times. And to raise the sagging spirit of the nation.

"I think the sagging spirit of the nation would go up if those bozos would all stop clapping and announce that they are resigning and finding honest work. I think they're all clapping so hard because they're scared."

Of what?

"Of what? Because the country is goin' down the tubes and they don't know what to do, and they're hoping he comes up with something, but they know that he won't because he don't know what to do, either. I mean, there they are, the leaders of this country, and they ain't got the foggiest about solving the problems."

That's not entirely true. Many of them have programs to stimulate the economy.

"Yeah, I know. They're gonna give it a jump start, like we got a dead battery. Or give it a shot in the arm, like it's got diabetes. I think it's all a con and they ain't got any ideas because we're in too deep a mess. And you know why they're clapping so long?"

Why?

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



"They're afraid of what he's gonna say when he starts talking, so they figure if they clap long enough, we'll all go to bed or switch to a basketball game, and we won't wise up that they don't know what to do."

Well, there are economists who say that the best thing Bush and Congress could do is absolutely nothing.

"Then why don't he just say: 'My fellow Americans, at a time like this, with so many people goofed up, the worst thing that could happen is that this Congress and me do anything more, because we're one of the reasons it's goofed up, and all we'll do is take a real mess and turn it into a complete disaster. So I'm asking all the congressmen to help the American people by going home and pulling down the shades and staying out of sight. And that's what I'm gonna do. So God bless America and all the brave boys who fought in Desert Storm, with me as their commander in chief. So thank you very much and good night, and remember, if things get too tough you can always go into Chapter 11 bankruptcy and ask the court to protect you from your creditors.'"

He can't say that. This is going to be a State of the Union address. He is supposed to tell us what the state of the union is.

"What for? Everybody knows what the state of the union is. We're up to our ears in hock, we're buying more than we're selling, the Japanese are laughing at us, and Dan Quayle is standing there banging his hands together like he wants Bush to throw him a peanut. So why don't he just give it to us straight?"

Such as?

"He should say: 'My fellow Americans, I am here tonight to try to say stuff that will make you vote for me next November. So I'm going to say something that don't mean

much, then all these congressmen are going to jump up and cheer. Then I'll say something else that don't mean much, and they'll jump up and cheer again. What we're hoping is that by putting on this happy act, you won't notice that I'm really not saying anything and that when you go to bed tonight you won't be any better off than when you got up this morning and you'll probably be worse off tomorrow, if you're lucky.'"

He can't say that.

"Why not? People always say that they want politicians to tell them the truth."

Yes, but truth in small doses and phrased in such a way so as not to create panic and alarm, and to raise our hopes for the future.

"I get it. Something like, 'My fellow Americans. These are dark times. But we have faced dark times before. And then the sun came up and it wasn't dark no more. And we will raise our heads, and the sun will shine right in our faces.' Something like that?"

Yes, very good. You could be a speechwriter.

"And how about this: 'And when you raise your faces to the sun, the sun will shine on you, and then you will get little dark spots and the doc will tell you that too much sunlight is dangerous and you got to have surgery, but you can't afford the surgery and so you wipe out all your savings to pay for it, and then you lose your job, and your house gets repossessed and when you look for a job they tell you you're too old or overqualified, so you're better off when it's dark.'"

Well, thank goodness you are not giving the State of the Union address.

"Yeah, and thank goodness the bartender just switched to the basketball game, where they know what they're cheering about."

to the editor Letters

Free Trade for a better future

Dear Editor:

Can you imagine a world where there are factories, farms and services of all sorts all over the place? There would be car, chemical and food factories in almost every city in the world. Can you imagine the volume of products that these businesses will produce? Can you imagine all the people in the world having every material product they need and many more that they just want to have? Can you imagine every adult in Ethiopia having a car, a house and food? Can you imagine drugs without side effects, surgeries with little risk and babies well-nourished?

Can this be accomplished without ruining the U. S. industrial base? Does it have to be either us or Japan being rich? Can't we both, in fact, all countries, be rich by producing products for the welfare of mankind instead of destroying it with weapons production? Is it wise to pursue isolationist attitudes when we know that competition is beneficial to all of mankind by stimulating innovation-industrial, medical, social, etc.

Hopefully, I have made it clear that free trade is vital to our survival and the survival of all humanity. Remember, in the late 1800s the U. S. had only a few wealthy people, but now the income gap is more balanced, which is noted by the presence of a huge middle class in American society. Did the rise of a middle class result in the downfall of the wealthy? No. In fact, it opened more opportunities for them by increasing product demand. A great man in American history, Henry Ford, understood this very well. The same can happen on a world scale, unless protectionists get their way.

Free trade may mean that many Americans will be paid less relative to the past. Does that really matter if consumer goods are plentiful and low-priced because there is so much production occurring in every city around the globe?

Competition has many other benefits besides the huge volume of production and meeting nearly all of humanity's material desires. Intense competition will push people all over the world to become better educated; thus, the result will be better citizens, lower crime and better social life.

In addition, we can use our economic influence to encourage democracy all over the world (What happened to communism? Economics was powerful enough to send its mighty military structure down the drain). It is not unrealistic to believe that the entire world could be prosperous. Who would have imagined that any country would have a middle class, especially one the size of the U. S.?

Samer Atiyeh
Senior, mechanical engineering

Financial aid scams increasing

Dear Editor:

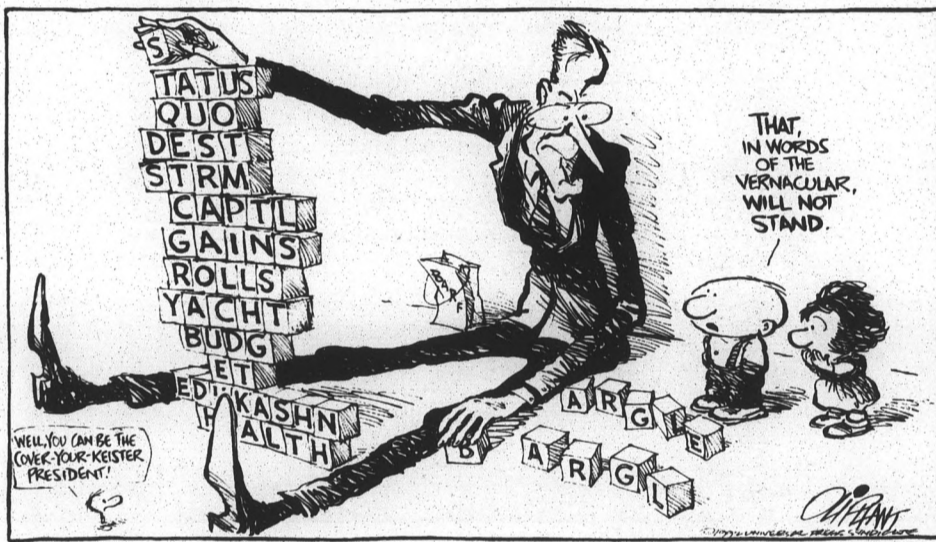
Six billion dollars of scholarship funds unused — and for a fee of \$29, \$59 or \$200 you will be provided with a list of 12, 15 or 20 scholarship sources where you can get a share of these dollars.

Sounds too good to be true? It is.

This is how the advertisement might read in newspapers or on posters. The Student Financial Assistance Office is aware of at least a dozen companies (really a person with a PC and inexpensive software) who want to separate students from their money with a veiled promise of scholarships. Although this type of "service" has been around for six or eight years, this year the number has risen dramatically.

The Student Financial Assistance Office has conducted tests of these claims. The office has not identified any consumer who used this service who was satisfied. ASU uses all available funds every year and so do other universities, foundations and donors. There may be \$6 billion that are unused nationwide, but they are endowed funds that cannot be used — only the yield or dividends on these funds can be used. Some advertisements offer savings bonds if a student fails to get scholarship dollars. But in order to qualify for the savings bond a student may have to spend hundreds of hours for months writing essays, letters, completing forms, etc. And these enterprises know that few, if any students will do that which is necessary for refunds or bonds.

The Scholarship Office at ASU is well equipped to offer students information about scholarship opportunities at no charge. There is nothing illegal about the



services offered for fee because they never promise the scholarship — just a list which can be found in a host of books.

The ASU Scholarship Office does not endorse or recommend the use of any scholarship search company that charges a fee. So, *buyer beware* of what seems to be too good to be true.

Paul Barberini
Director of Student Financial Assistance

Native peoples deserve better treatment

Dear Editor:

The article, "American Indians in trouble", which appeared in the *State Press* Jan. 29 was a "brilliant" portrayal of all American Indian people, especially those Navajos.

We must not give the American people the illusion that there are American Indians, even Navajos, out there who work to put their children through college, there are American Indians who do *not* drink (in the streets of Gallup, N.M.), there are also American Indians who have graduated from universities, there are even American Indians with pride. Therefore, to use the negative image of Native Americans to argue your point is disrespectful and disgraceful.

You may have lived near a few Native people but you see through a clouded and

judgmental eye. Have you bothered to go beyond the picture you have painted so carelessly? Beyond the filth of alcoholism, and Satanism?

First you must understand that there is also a people striving to survive. Yes, in all cultures there is the negative, but there is also the good. It is dangerous to generalize only on the bad. Your article has done more harm than good because it has focused on a stereotype which is strengthened by those who view American Indians like you do. The disadvantages of the Native American is true to an extent, but for you to bring forth such an issue and not try to help is self-righteous.

Your article has drawn the attention of many people, especially the Native American population, I am anxious to hear what they feel about your narrow "journalistic" view.

Perhaps some good has come from your "exploitation" journalism, you have heightened the pride many of us have, and you have given us a full-blown picture of how people like you think of us, and you have given the ASU community an opportunity to evaluate what your "journalism" has conveniently left out.

Most importantly, it may give you the opportunity to explore beyond your visual senses and produce journalism worth reading. Objectivity and accurate information are essential to decent journalism. So far you have produced a medium for more racial injustice. Stepping on people to get support for issues that have no relevance to one another is immoral and self-serving.

Randella J. Bluehouse
Navajo
Senior, Psychology

Minority report

Continued from page 1.

"We spend more time up north on the reservations recruiting. We're trying to increase our numbers but it's been hard, it really has," she said.

Clouse said coming to a university is a "big jump for (Native Americans) out of high school" because of a dramatic change in environment.

"Often times they will decide to do something that's not quite a big step," Clouse said.

Clouse added that the University exceeded its target for Native American students last year.

Although the number of Hispanics fell slightly short of the 1991 targeted goal, they

have had the largest increase in population at ASU since 1987. Their numbers increased by 36.4 percent.

Blacks have had lowest growth in population at ASU, with a 14 percent increase.

Art Carter, dean of Student Life and adviser to the African-American coalition at ASU, attributed the small increase to unfavorable press about Arizona during the last few years and an increase in out-of-state tuition.

"There is a very finite number of black students available from Arizona schools," Carter said. "Any real increase would have to come from out-of-state population."

Based on the 1990 census, blacks 18 and older make up about 2 percent of Arizona's population and about 3 percent of the population of Maricopa County.

At ASU black students accounted for 2.3 percent of the Fall 1991 population.

However, Carter said the number of black students at ASU should not be applied as a ratio to the black population of Arizona.

"This is an international university, therefore the student enrollment trends have a national perspective and do not just reflect state numbers," he said.

Clouse said the number of Hispanics has greatly increased due to a "critical mass" of Hispanic students already at ASU.

"For African-American students who walk on campus it may take them a while before they even see another African-American student," she said.

"They don't have that critical mass where they're walking through, going to class and sitting down and having an assurance that they're going to look down the row and see another African-American student. But that has happened with our Hispanic students," Clouse said.

The total percentage of minority students at ASU as of Fall 1991 is 13.6 percent — 5,808 students — up from 10.6 percent in 1987.

The number of white students has declined by 2,000 since 1987.

Art

Continued from page 1.

pointing out a sketched face on the small part of the mural where she was drawing.

"The different pieces of the face will represent different races," Castillo said. "The hair will be Indian, the lips will be half American and half African and the skin will be different colors."

"The beginning of the mural will have the Klu Klux Klan and all the bad influences of the past — those faces will look back to the past. Then the others will look forward to

the future and come together as one."

Baca, who said she believes in involving the community in her art, has worked with all types of groups in creating murals — homeless people, migrant workers, college administrators and children.

"As curator, I think she is one of the most important artists of the late 20th century," Lineberry said. "She involves the community and youth. She deals with the changing demographics of our world and

projects a very positive view for the future."

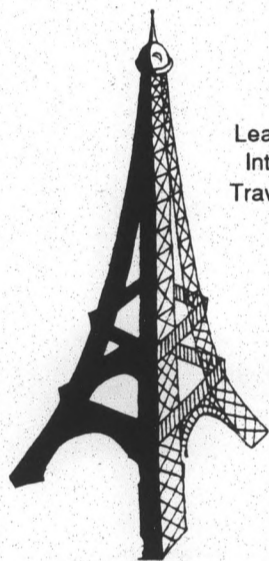
Lineberry said it is important that this type of exhibit is shown in a university community.

"Baca paints in a style which can be traced to the Mexican muralists, so there is some art historical value to her work, and there is also some real social value to her work," Lineberry said.

In 1976, Baca began work on "The Great Wall of Los Angeles," a 2,435-foot mural which spans a segment of the Tujunga Wash drainage channel in the San Fernando Valley.

The mural, which is still in progress, depicts the history of California, acknowledging the contributions of minorities and ethnic groups.

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State Press

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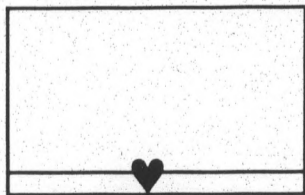
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AD DEADLINE IS NOON, WED., FEB. 12!

Concertgoers 'do drugs, do time'

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A director of the Maricopa County Demand Reduction Program on Monday defended a narcotics sweep conducted at last week's Guns 'n' Roses concert, saying such tactics are successful at curbing open casual drug use.

Thirty-two people, including two Tempe residents, were sent to jail on drug charges instead of being admitted into the concert Friday at Compton Terrace.

Phoenix Police Lt. Jim Watson, director of the program, said police efforts have helped curb drug use.

"There's still a percentage of people who still go to concerts and want to get high before they go, (but) I definitely think that the use of drugs at concerts and so forth is on the decline," he said.

The arrests were made as part of the Maricopa County "Do Drugs, Do Time" program. Watson said that 24 people were arrested for possession of marijuana, two for cocaine, two for LSD possession, one for sale of LSD and three for possessing drug paraphernalia.

But Scott Holland, head of ASU's National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws chapter said he objects to the police search and will try to get a group of at least 20 to flood the next concert with the order "when you see someone who's an undercover cop, scream at them — just to protect everybody else."

Holland added that police should spend their time on more urgent crimes.

"It's ridiculous when we've got an unsolved temple murder case, that we're wasting 60 officers on trying to bust people for simple possession of illicit substances, particularly marijuana," he said.

Holland said his group will send a letter to the Indian Council asking them not to allow police to conduct further operations at Compton Terrace, which is under the jurisdiction of the Gila River Indian police. NORML also will send a letter to Jess Nicks, the owner of the venue.

Paul McCartney, KUPD's Rocktoberfest, the Club MTV tour, Clash of the Titans and Van Halen were all subject to the same police scrutiny, Watson said.



From the bird's mouth there is never a dull issue of the

State Press

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APPLICATIONS DUE

February 10, 11 - Interviews MU Apache Room

Interested? Please contact SAA Office at 965-5276

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- "MAKING THE CO-OP/INTERNSHIP WORK" - 2:30-3:30pm MU SANTA CRUZ ROOM
- GROUP MEETINGS WITH COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES 1:00-3:00pm MU LA PAZ EAST, LA PAZ WEST ROOMS
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PRESENTATION by AMOCO MU ALUMNI ROOM, sponsored by AIESEC

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*All proceeds go to the Re-entry Connection scholarship fund.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student was arrested and cited for public sexual indecency and trespassing in front of the Sigma Chi house at 606 Alpha Drive. He was not affiliated with the fraternity.
 - A Black and Decker drill and an AT&T digital line tester were stolen from a state vehicle parked in Structure 4.
 - A student was taken to the Student Health Center for treatment of minor abrasions after involvement in a vehicle/bicycle accident. The vehicle was driven by a man not affiliated with the University.
 - A computer chip was stolen from a computer in the A-Wing of the Engineering building. Estimated loss was \$215.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:


- A white male, 5-foot-6, medium to heavy build, in his early 20s, wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans and a black scarf over his nose and the bottom portion of his face, robbed the Long John Silver's Restaurant, 1202 W. Broadway Road, taking \$1,900 in cash.
 - An 18-year-old student at McClintock High School, 1830 E. Del Rio Drive, was arrested after he threatened his 44-year-old male teacher saying, "I'll go home and get my gun and put it to your head, then we'll see who's boss."
 - The owner of B. R. B. Cantina was arrested and cited outside the bar after police observed three people leaving with open containers of alcohol they purchased inside, while the owner stood about 20 feet away in the doorway.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

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February 4th - 7th

Registration forms available in Greek Life Office. Applications are due February 4th by 3:00 pm.

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If you have any questions please call the Greek Life Office
965-3806

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Trod the boards
 - 6 Book parts
 - 11 Gangland business
 - 12 San Antonio landmark
 - 13 Irresponsible
 - 15 Eden resident
 - 16 Corrida cry
 - 17 Pub order
 - 18 Tranquilizes
 - 20 Wander (about)
 - 21 Scarlet
 - 22 "— horse!"
 - 23 Yesterdays
 - 26 Saunter
 - 27 Without repairs
 - 28 Yank's foe
 - 29 Catch
 - 30 Did an IRS job
 - 34 39-Down tripled
 - 35 "— Mir Bist Du Schoen"
 - 36 Poetic contraction
 - 37 Disorderly confusion
 - 40 Inventor Howe
- DOWN**
- 41 Broadway orphan
 - 42 Paper units
 - 43 Victor's victim
 - 1 Is sore
 - 2 Desire
 - 3 Exhausted
 - 4 Flightless bird
 - 5 Lowers in rank
 - 6 Walks nervously
 - 7 Chicken — king
 - 8 Sale sites, sometimes
 - 9 Copy
 - 10 Eventually
 - 14 Luge
 - 19 — and crafts
 - 22 Mongolian desert
 - 23 Black cat
 - 24 Generally
 - 25 Infamous exile site
 - 26 Kind of doctor or center
 - 28 Regrets
 - 30 Deep pit
 - 31 Shorebirds
 - 32 Spooky
 - 33 Laundry fixture
 - 38 L.A. player
 - 39 One, in Italia

S	A	B	E	R	N	A	N	A
P	L	A	T	E	A	R	E	N
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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13				14					
15			16				17		
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29			30				31	32	33
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37			38				39		
40						41			
42						43			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2-4

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

2-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

... Q L H Q T X T L P A T O
S Y A X Q Y P U L V V K H Y V V
Q D N X V K S Y A X D A K O Q Y A E
L V P L . — P D S J L V C T Q A P T A
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DOES IT EVER SEEM THAT YOUR PAYCHECK HAS TURNED INTO A RECEIPT FOR PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS? — ANONYMOUS

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Contract

Continued from page 1.

"I never looked at it (the Montessori information supplied by Huffman)," she said. "I never even gave it a second thought, and it's not relevant."

"I don't know what kind of advantage (Huffman) thinks that would give me."

The child care facility, which is expected to open in August, will occupy a segment of Lot 63, north of Cholla Apartments. Plans call for the facility to provide day and night care for as many as 220 children.

Because of an expected high demand, the University plans to conduct separate lotteries for staff, faculty and students hoping to place their children in the center.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, a long-time critic of the regents, said he thinks that Arizona's conflict of interest law should be strengthened and that there is an ethical problem with ASU giving a contract to the wife of a regent.

Mathis called the criticism demeaning.

"This whole episode is rather demeaning to women in business. The whole supposition here is that I could never have gotten the contract without my husband pulling strings," she said. "I think this is a real slap in the face to women business owners. I have been doing my business for 12 years, long before I was married."

Huffman said he thinks the other losing bidders are afraid to speak out about the selection process because they do not want to jeopardize future contracts by appearing to be trouble-makers.

But other vendors were not so sure.

"I don't see that logic as following," said Greg Olson, who handled the bid for Children's World Learning Centers, responding to Huffman's accusation.


He said that his company had no comment on the issue of Summa's connection to Basha and that while his company supplies information about itself to Summa, he would not comment on whether he thought it gave Summa an unfair advantage in the selection process.

Representatives for Sunrise Preschools and La Petite, two other unsuccessful bidders, could not be reached for comment.

Huffman said he was suspicious of the selection process from the start.

"It just didn't smell right," he said. "I remember looking at my partner, Jim Morris, saying, 'I think this is a done deal. I think they've already decided who gets the contract — and it's not us.'"

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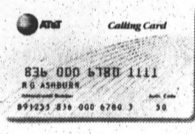
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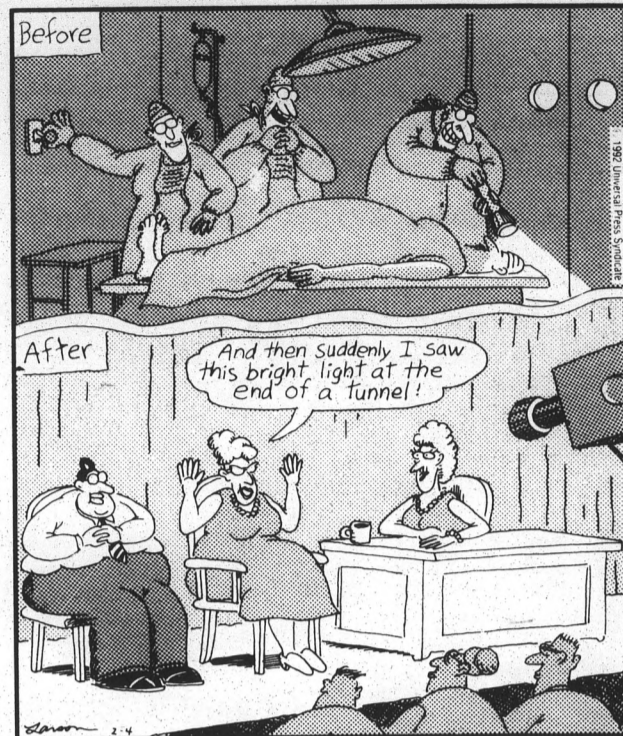
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Meind Wire

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — A city official who was thrown out of a Housing Authority meeting for using obscenities is proposing an amendment requiring good manners at official functions.

Councilor Raffi Takesian said his "be nice" rule is to protect constituents who have been called crazy and stupid by town officials when expressing opinions on subjects such as water and sewer rates.

"Even if you don't happen to agree with what taxpayers say, you have to give them the right to say it," Takesian said. "Who says you're right all the time? You may learn something from these people."

If approved by the City Council, the proposed regulation would give agency chiefs the right to remove obstreperous officials from town meetings.

Takesian, 65, said he drafted his amendment at the request of voters after winning a seventh two-year term in November.

That also was about when Takesian was removed from council chambers by the police chief, Town Manager Michael E. McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said Takesian was criticizing a woman McLaughlin had nominated as a tenant representative to the Housing Authority. When it turned to obscenities, Takesian was removed.

"I can take it, and I give it out, too," Takesian said.

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GRACEFUL

Cyskiewicz fulfills dream flipping for Sun Devils

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

When she was growing up in Wisconsin, Kelly Cyskiewicz's dream was to go to ASU on a gymnastics scholarship.

"I was 12 or 13 years old when I saw the ASU team on TV," Cyskiewicz said. "From that moment on, my goal was to work hard and get to ASU. I thought that if I could accomplish that, then I would have really made it. I know it sounds strange, but that's how it happened."

More than 10 years have passed, and through hard work and determination, Cyskiewicz is now co-captain of the ASU women's team.

The 22-year-old is still unsure what made the idea of becoming a Sun Devil so attractive at such an early age, but still stands by her choice.

"I think mostly it was because they always had such good teams," she said. "I knew it (attending ASU) would give me the opportunity to really accomplish something in gymnastics."

It also didn't hurt that Tempe enjoys an average of 300 days of sunshine a year, she said, a far cry from the bitter climes of Waukesha, Wis.

"ASU's been a great place to go to school," the senior said. "I've really enjoyed myself here."

Cyskiewicz, a broadcast journalism major, does not foresee making Arizona her home after graduation in May 1993.

"Call me crazy, but I like the Midwest," she said. "I like the change of seasons."

Coming out of high school, Cyskiewicz had received offers from several colleges. She won the Wisconsin state all-around title as a junior.

"I made some visits to other schools," Cyskiewicz said. "But ASU was always my first choice."

While in high school, Cyskiewicz wrote letters to Sun Devil coach John Spini expressing her interest in attending ASU.

She stepped up her self-promotional efforts in her junior year by traveling to Tempe to compete in the Desert Devil Classic. Spini was in attendance.

"I had a decent showing," Cyskiewicz said. "I think I finished seventh or eighth in the all-around. Once John offered me a scholarship, it wasn't a difficult decision to make at all."

Cyskiewicz is grateful to Spini not only for the opportunity he provided her, but also for his guidance.

"I couldn't have asked for a better coach than John," she said. "He's a great motivator, something I've really learned to appreciate. We have a special relationship."

"Kelly's awesome," Spini said. "I wouldn't trade her for anybody else. She's just so competitive."

This being her final season of gymnastics competition, Cyskiewicz hopes to make it a memorable one for her and the team. The Sun Devils are ranked seventh in the nation and have shown that they intend to challenge for the national championship in April.

"This is the best start we've had since I've been here," Cyskiewicz said. "If we can stay focused, we can be very successful. Our goal is to finish in the top five in the country. I think this is the year."

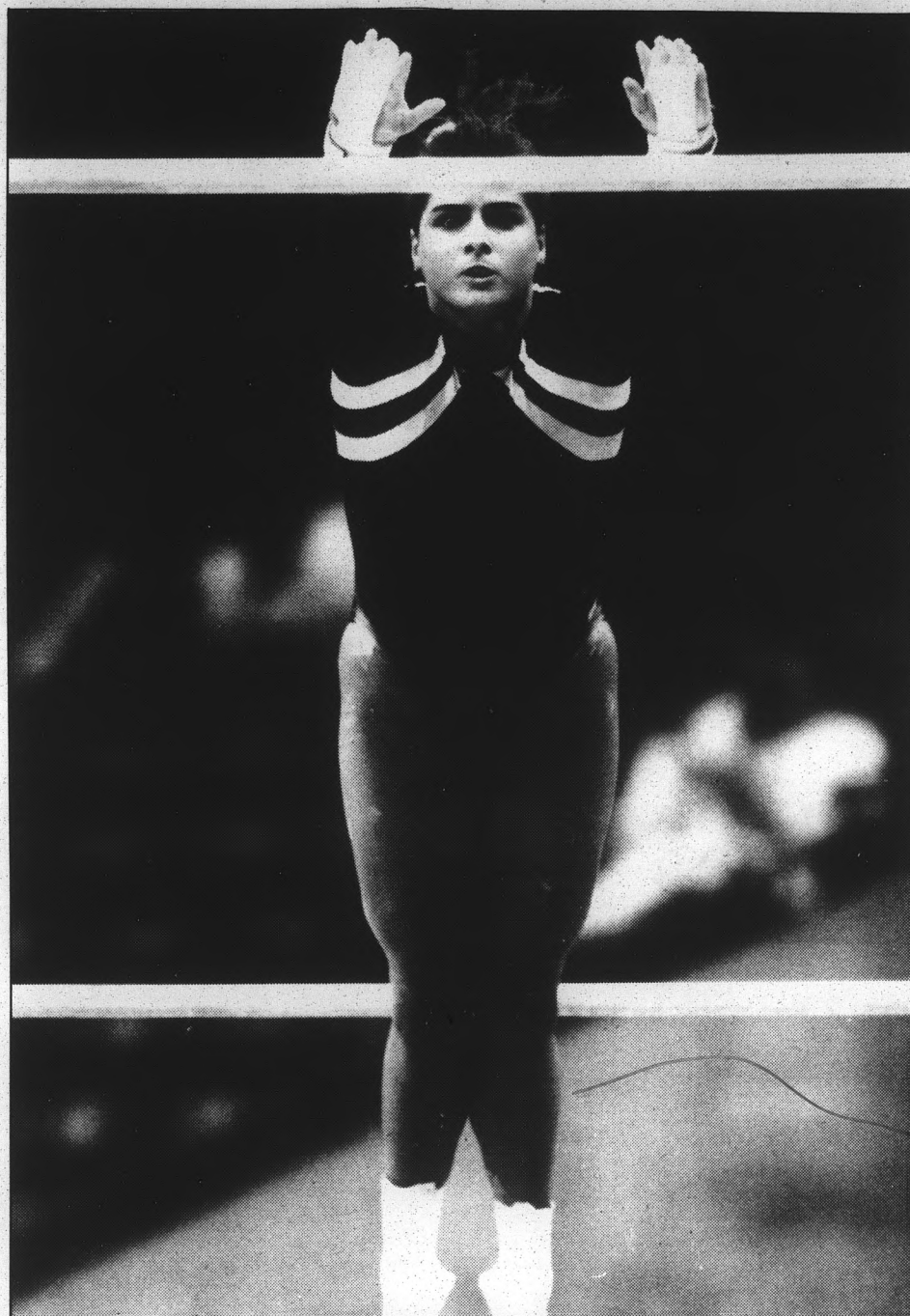
According to Cyskiewicz, the team's strength lies in its attitude.

"There's no selfishness on this team," she said. "Everybody pulls for everybody else. There are no ego trips."

Cyskiewicz will no doubt play a part in any team success which comes the way of the Sun Devils. She is one of the team's top all-arounders, with particular strengths in the uneven bars and in the floor exercise.

Cyskiewicz said the display of team unity also makes her duties as team captain much easier.

"I just try to keep everyone happy and motivated," Cyskiewicz said.



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU senior Kelly Cyskiewicz earned her career-high score in the all-around in the Sun Devils' last meet.

Women's tennis seeks 16th straight over Canyon

Lengthy layoff provides incentive for Sun Devils

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

After more than a week of layoff time, the ninth-ranked Sun Devil women's tennis team (1-0) returns back to action at 2:30 p.m. today at Grand Canyon University.

The Sun Devils, who are coming off a big 8-1 win over the University of the Pacific, say that they are really anxious to play.

"We are looking forward to the match in that we really need to play one," ASU

coach Shelia McInerney said. "Some kids have been hurt and we will finally be able to see where they are."

Freshman Joelle Schad, hailing from the Dominican Republic, injured her knee in practice last week. McInerney said Schad has been treating it, and its condition will be closely watched during the match.

The Sun Devils handled the Antelopes well last season, routing them 8-0. ASU has won the last 15 meetings between the two schools.

"Even though they are not ranked, they always play us well," McInerney said. "We really need this meet."

The Sun Devils, except for freshman Kori Davidson, are all undefeated in singles play.

The lineup will probably include captain Krista Amend, currently ranked 15th in the nation, in the No. 1 spot, with Davidson following her.

Sophomore Meredith Geiger and senior Luann Klimchok will fill the third and fourth spots. Klimchok is coming off a big 6-1, 6-0 singles win, and looks to be a big spark in the Sun Devil lineup.

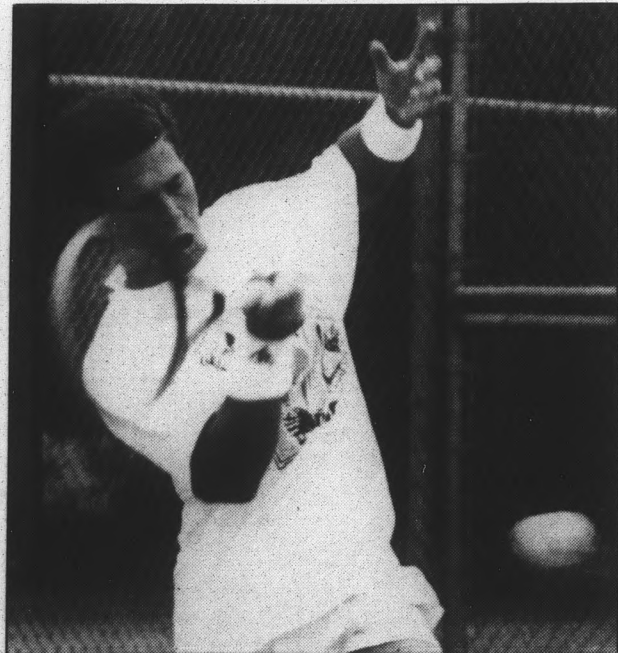
Junior Pam Cioffi and transfer Dawn Martin round out the singles field.

Doubles have been successful for ASU so

far, with no tandem giving up a single set as of yet.

Though McInerney is still experimenting with the Sun Devil lineup, today's tandems will most likely have Geiger and Klimchok in the No. 1 spot, with Cioffi and Amend at No. 2 and Martin and freshman Kara Schertzer following.

The Sun Devils will continue with a busy schedule, as they travel to Minneapolis to participate in the National Indoors this weekend. The following week, ASU will meet 12th-ranked San Diego State and No. 4 UCLA at the Whiteman Tennis Center.



State Press photo

ASU's Marc Rothchild was the Sun Devils' lone winner against Tennessee this weekend.

ASU road tested in Knoxville

Men's tennis finishes with split as Devils adapt to conditions

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

Going on the road in men's collegiate tennis is almost as difficult as going on the road in collegiate basketball — victories are very hard to come by.

Playing the 16th-ranked team in the country on its home court really doesn't improve your chances either.

These are a few of the things that Coach Lou Belken has to deal with all season long.

"Everyone always feels like they are going to play well," Belken said. "It's the adapting that players have to adjust to."

Unfortunately, 19th-ranked ASU was unable to adapt to the fierce play of Tennessee, as they fell 7-2 in the first half of the O'Charley's Tennis Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

From the beginning, Belken said he could tell that it was going to be "one of those days." Problems arose

immediately, facing the task of playing indoors.

"There is a major difference between indoor and outdoor courts," Belken said. "When playing indoors, it takes a considerable amount of time to adapt to the lighting, the court speed, and the other physical adjustments."

The second problem was the the tournament setup. Because of the limited amount of courts and time, ASU had to play doubles first. With the speed at which doubles are played, the Sun Devils had much less time to adapt to the indoor court.

Doubles pitted captain Ross Matheson and Peter Jeschke against Tennessee's No. 1 tandem of Tim Jessup and Chris Haggard. Despite losing the first set 6-4, the ASU pair came back in the second set and pushed it to a tiebreaker, losing 7-5.

ASU's second tandem consisted of Chris Gambino and Marc Rothchild, who faced Chris Woodruff and Clayton Johnson. Gambino and Rothchild also had their problems adapting, falling in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The third tandem of Bryan Geiger and Eric Brunner were unable to fare any better, losing to Abrie du Plooy

Tennis

Continued from page 11.

and Paul Robinson, 6-1, 6-3.

ASU then looked like it was going to get on the comeback trail with a big singles win by Matheson over 42nd-ranked Jessup, 6-3, 6-4.

"It was a great win for Ross," Belken said. "Once he got hot, he went on a streak and used his big-hitting to win."

Unfortunately, No. 2 Gambino didn't have the same luck with 48th-ranked Woodruff, losing 6-4, 6-3.

The rest of the Sun Devils met the same fate as Gambino, with everyone dropping their matches except for senior Marc Rothchild.

Rothchild, who defeated Shane Scrutton

6-2, 2-6, 6-2, played well, Belken said.

"Marc did a great job for us," Belken said. "We need the seniors to be there for us and get points on the board early and Marc was able to do that and change the momentum of the match from Tennessee to us."

After getting the experience indoors, ASU was much better prepared for Alabama the next day, winning 6-3.

The No. 1 tandem of Matheson and Jeshke met a very tough Alabama team of Sten van Beurden and Andres Lingren, who took them to a tiebreaker in the first set. Matheson and Jeshke held in a 4-2 tiebreak

win, but lost the next set in a 4-2 tiebreak, before winning 6-2 in the third.

The other Sun Devil pairs weren't as fortunate, with Gambino and Rothchild losing to Rick Witsken and Steve Turner, 6-4, 1-6, and 1-3 in a last set tiebreaker. The duo of Geiger and Brunner, despite winning the first set 6-4, fell in the last two, 4-6, 1-6 to Alabama's Cecil Brandon and Joey Salerno.

Despite No. 1-seeded Matheson losing in singles to a tough Matt Turner, 6-4, 6-2, singles played very strong, Belken said.

After wins by Gambino, Geiger, and Rothchild, the match was in the hands of the freshmen, Brunner and Jeshke.

Brunner met Witsken and after winning the first set in a tiebreaker, 2-0, lost the second set 3-6. Brunner responded in winning the final set 6-0.

Jeschke faced Lingren and defeated him 6-4, 6-3.

"I thought that it was an excellent learning experience for our freshmen," Belken said. "We were in a tight match and our two youngest players were on the court to decide the match. They responded well and I thought that we also grew as a team."

The Sun Devils resume action 11 a.m. Sunday against Washington at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

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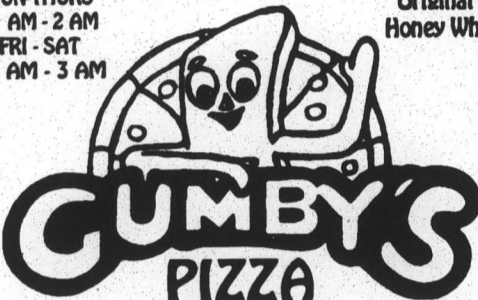
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Archers capture Vegas titles

From staff reports

Continuing its winning tradition under Coach Sheri Rhodes, the ASU archery team opened its season this weekend with a convincing victory in the Las Vegas Shoot in Las Vegas, Nev.

The women's team coasted with a final tally of 476 points — a score that was well ahead of the 340 points collected by second-place finishers Texas and Millersville.

Individually, the Sun Devils were led by

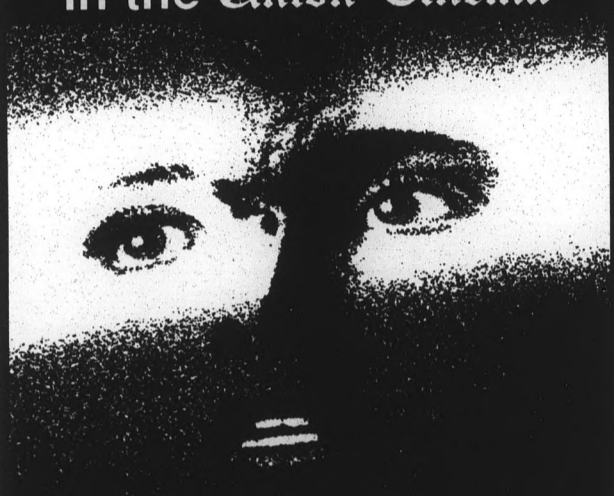
sophomore Alison Williamson who took second, and senior Janet Schaffer's third-place showing. ASU sophomore Heather Collins also finished in the top 10.

The men also had an easy time of it, collecting a score of 453 to take top honors. Texas A&M finished in second place with 428 points, while Cal State-Long Beach earning third with a score of 409.

For the Sun Devils individually, junior Jamie Loesch finished in the top 10.

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AΦ KRIS: Welcome to 1-week. Get psyched to go active and think orange! AOE, Erin.

AΦ PLEDGES get psyched it's Inspo week! AOE, love the Active Sisters.

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CHI-O AMY, Stacey, Karla and Rachel- Thanks for the smiles, laughter, and all your efforts. Hooty hoot! Love, the pledges.

CHI-O HENO this week will be one to remember! Doc Ina Jobelle Jean Alice Rho Beta! Karen.

CHI-O POOL and Jenne- You're doing a great job with kickball!! Cute shirts! Weaver.

CHI-O STORMALS thanks for being there a year ago and thanks for still being here now!! Love Bear.

CHI-O'S- LET'S make our First Annual Kickball tournament a great success! We can do it!

CHIO PLEDGE Susie- Have a great week. 1-week is going to be the best. Rho Beta, love Karen.

CONGRATULATIONS CARTER Henry, Michele Wells, and Wendy Morley on your 4.0's. Keep it up! Love, your sisters.

XΩ KAREN J.- To my caring, sweet, wonderful Big sis. I'm psyched for 1 week!! Love- your adoring little sis Susie.

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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)
15c 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.

PERSONALS

KKG PLEDGES, hope you're excited to go active! You're all the best! Love, the Actives.

KNOW SOMEONE with an alcohol problem? Come see "My brothers keeper, Wednesday February 5th, 7pm. Kappa Sigma house 967-9688.

OHH OLIVER, you never cease to amaze me. The wine, the roof and one brown-eyed girl. Thanks for another great memory (and this time, no dry-cleaning)!

PICTURE THIS

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

PIKES, PHI Sigs, and Alpha Phi: Thanks for a great Boxers and Blazers! Let's do it again! Love, Gamma Phi's.

RACING MOUNTAIN bike, Marble Point, 20-inch, Shimano parts, emerald. \$285. Jason, 966-4634, leave message.

ΣAT is looking forward to seeing you at the Copper room in Manzanita tonight!

ΣΣΣ- I'M so lucky to have such wonderful sisters. I love you all! Love, Heather.

TAKE AWAY your ball and chain. Sandwich Rock.

THE MEN of Sig Ep, thanks for partying with us at the BBQ on Saturday! Let's do it again soon, love Kappas.

TO THE gentlemen of KA Order, we just wanted to thank you for welcoming us. We are looking forward to a great semester, hope you're ready for us, Δ class.

TO THE men of Sigma Nu, we had a great time on Wednesday! Thank you! Love, the ladies of KKG.

TO TRAVIS and Phil of KA, hope you didn't go through withdrawal! Do us a favor next time, make it difficult for us, Δ class.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how you can place your ad!

RATES

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two boys, 6 and 9 years old. Two to three afternoons per week. Must have flexible schedule. In our home in North Scottsdale. Must be available after 2pm. Must provide own transportation. Experience and references required. Call daytime 731-9400, evening 991-8155.

CHILD CARE wanted, in my home, 3 blocks south of ASU. 7am-2pm, Monday-Friday. 968-2865, ask for Julie.

SERVICES

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.

I-HAUL
Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Seth 967-3774.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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.

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

PERFECT PAPERS

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

RESUME PACKAGE. Will write, edit and laser print your resume. \$19.95. Call today. Dennis 438-7341.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES- Reports, manuscripts, \$1.25 per page. Custom resumes \$8. Same day, professional. Gloria 967-0907.

PHOTOGRAPHY

VIVITAR COLOR enlarger, Schnieder lens, color analyzer pans, etc. \$450. 483-9441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MODELS/ACTORS
Get working with a color ZED from DHL- 4-color. Call Kimberley at 947-9008.

NEED SOME jokes for office or party? Call the Jokeline! 1(900)726-HAAA. 95¢/minute, 18+ years old. Guaranteed to offend someone.

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS
For your typing/word processing needs.
965-6731

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

Wolf Bed Stand up Booth Ultra Bronze **3TANS \$10**
829-1737

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

For Wednesday, February 5, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
If business has been slow lately, a breakthrough comes today. Details are wrapped up and it is full speed ahead towards the realization of your goals.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You will gain a better perspective towards your children now. Plans regarding education and travel fall into place. You won't sit still tonight. Go out and celebrate.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Tackling problems head-on is the best way to solve them today. Doors will open for you, but first you must make that extra effort. Achievement is yours in business.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You will make some constructive changes in plans concerning a child's general well being. Career matters fall into place now and you will definitely make important headway.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Some will refinance a piece of property. That extra push now brings increased revenues in business. You are really in the groove now when it comes to getting things done.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You come out of yourself today and greet the world with new self-confidence. Make the first move in romance. Pleasure pursuits are favorable for you tonight.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
One career matter is brought to a successful conclusion now. Some begin a research project. Behind-the-scenes moves put you in a good position in your career.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will fulfill a social obligation now, but you will also have time for other pleasure interests. Physical fitness may be a goal now. Exercise and relax.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The way to get ahead now is to build upon the past. Career is a priority today, but you will have time to make some important household changes as well.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
With a home matter now settled, you will turn your attention to out-of-town interests. The desire to improve yourself is strong and some may sign up for courses.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A new understanding is reached with a close tie. Matters of joint finances are now highlighted. You will take important steps to insure future financial security now.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Morning hours are best for business. Later, your attention turns to the lighter side of life. Dating and outings with friends bring you much happiness.

YOU BORN TODAY are both adventurous and introspective. You achieve success by balancing what you learn from books with experience. You often have writing ability and are sometimes found in the academic community. You have a philosophical bent and are religious in your own way. Though you work well with people, a part of you remains aloof. You usually do better on your own than in partnership. Birthdate of: Adlai Stevenson, politician; William Burroughs, writer; and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher.

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Independent
HONDA
Care

HONDA ACURA
CAR SPECIALISTS

INDEPENDENT SERVICE One Day Service
on Most Repairs



WE ONLY SERVICE
HONDA CARS

954-7923
3039 E. THOMAS RD.
PHOENIX

TWO LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU

Fair Prices
Free Estimates
One way trips
to ASU

Complete Parts Dept.
• Factory Trained
Technicians and Ownership

968-5989
1820 E. APACHE BLVD.
TEMPE

NO LIMIT

FAST

1-HOUR FOTO

3 1/2" or 4" PRINTS

	12 EXP.	15 EXP.	24 EXP.	36 EXP.
SINGLE PRINTS	2⁹⁹	3⁹⁹	4⁹⁹	6⁹⁹

This photofinishing coupon must accompany order. 110, 126, 35mm or Disc color print film (C-41). Rolls are processed as volume permits. Not good with any other coupon/offer/discount.

Phoenix...993-0840 Scottsdale...991-6801 E. Valley...892-7106

20" x 30" Color Poster


REG. \$24.99

NOW \$16⁹⁹

From 35mm (C-41) negative. No cropping. See stores for details. coupon good thru 3-31-92

NEW & RECYCLED FASHIONS

PHOTO REBECCA BLOCK STYLIST/MODEL RHONDA MFAZ



CASH FOR CLOTHES
ALL DAY, EVERYDAY
CONTEMPORARY
ONE OF A KIND
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EXCHANGE

RECYCLING SINCE 1974

724 E Glendale Phx
870-8507

227 W University Dr Tempe
968-2557

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINARS

PERSONAL EMPOWERMENT
through Journal Writing

Wednesday, February 5
1:40pm-3:30pm
Re-entry Center

Discover the power and peace of learning from yourself through journal writing

Lynn Nelson, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor,
English Department

\$3.00

Sponsored by: Adult Re-entry Program. Seating is limited. Your check reserves your place. Call 965-2252 for more information. Or come in to the Re-entry Center, lower level, Memorial Union, to register.

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ASU MEN'S GYMNASTICS

vs.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992
7:30 p.m.
University Activity Center

POSTER NIGHT

Everyone in attendance will receive a FREE 1992 Men's Gymnastics Poster

STUDENTS FREE WITH VALID I.D.

HAWG HEAVEN!

at the **Vine**

Tuesdays
and
Thursdays

24oz Beer!

\$1²⁵

also

\$1⁷⁵ Long Island Teas
\$1²⁵ Shot Special
(All Specials 7-close)
and

KARAOKE!

9-Close

Rural & Apache