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A meaty issue



Michelle Conway/State Press

Brad Rothrock, a 22-year-old UofA student and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals member, chants "Meat stinks" in front of the Phoenix Civic Plaza Wednesday afternoon. Rothrock and other members of PETA were protesting the National Cattlemen's Association convention being held at the downtown center. Six PETA members were arrested when they tried to enter the building, including a person wearing a cow costume.

ASU officials react to crime alcohol stats

School ranks 14th in nation

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Officials at ASU and UofA say better police enforcement — not drunken activity by students — is the reason for their schools' standings among the top 15 universities in the nation with the highest alcohol-related crime incidents.

Last week, the two universities appeared in a report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, which was part of the first annual crime wrap-up by the federal government. The report was based upon statistics of alcohol-related crimes that occurred at the nation's 2,400 colleges and universities in 1991.

UofA was ranked second with 446 alcohol-related crimes and ASU was ranked 14th, having 212 crimes reported involving alcohol. Both universities were among the largest schools ranked in the top 15.

Aside from violent crime and property crime, the FBI's definition of alcohol-related crimes include violations of possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor and public intoxication, but does not include driving while intoxicated.

Overall, 7,500 violent crimes, including 30 murders, 1,000 rapes and more than 1,800 robberies, were reported to have occurred on campuses across the nation in 1991. Also, approximately 41,100 burglaries and car thefts occurred.

Mike Thomas, UofA chief of police, said he is not necessarily looking at the universities' rankings in a negative light.

TURN TO ALCOHOL, PAGE 6.

Clinton's First 100 Days

Arizonans favor Clinton, oppose lifting ban

Support wanes over military gay issue

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A KAET-TV poll released Tuesday revealed that 66 percent of Arizona voters have a "favorable or very favorable" opinion of President Clinton, but nearly half of those polled said they do not think he should lift the military's ban on gays.

Only 25 percent of those polled had an unfavorable opinion of the new president, while 9 percent had no opinion.



CLINTON

Clinton's rating comes despite his close loss to former president George Bush in November for Arizona's electoral delegation. A single percentage point separated the two.

Even so, Clinton's support waned among Arizonans when respondents to the poll were asked about his promised executive order lifting the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

Overall, 44 percent of those polled agreed with Clinton on the issue while 48 percent disagreed. Males were least likely to support Clinton on lifting the ban, with only 36 percent supporting the move. On the other hand, 60 percent of females want

Clinton to lift the ban.

In a related question, the poll revealed that Arizonans would not support a law making it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in the state, with 43 percent in favor and 45 percent not in favor. Twelve percent were undecided.

The poll also showed that Arizonans favor Clinton's reversal of Bush's so-called "gag rule" on federally funded abortion clinics by a three-to-one margin. Seventy-two percent agreed with Clinton's decision, while only 25 percent disagreed. Three percent had no opinion.

Under Bush, federally funded abortion clinics were forbidden from discussing abortion as a possible family planning alternative for pregnant women.

The survey, which contacted 368 registered Arizona voters, was conducted Jan. 23-24 and has a margin of error of plus or minus five percent. Bruce Merrill, director of the Media Research Program at ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, conducted the poll.

For more news on Clinton's decision to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, turn to Page 3.

Gay activists praise president's efforts

BY JOY BEASON AND DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Gay activists at ASU are praising efforts by President Clinton to lift the military's ban on homosexuals, while campus ROTC officials say the change would not cause significant military problems, despite opposition from some military leaders.

Clinton is expected to officially order the military to end its screening for sexual orientation in a statement to be issued today.

Clinton met this week with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and members of Congress to iron out details of a two-phase plan to lift the ban. According to reports, Clinton is meeting staunch, vocal opposition from both groups.

"This proves what kind of a society we live in," said Skip Schrader, ASASU campus affairs vice president and treasurer of the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union. "What we're dealing with is blatant discrimination."

Central to the controversy is Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who, according to *Newsweek* magazine and other news sources, has said he will lead a "mass resignation" if acknowledged homosexuals are admitted to the armed services. Powell reportedly is concerned about morale and the ability of a unit to work together, but has denied talk of leaving over the issue.

"If he does (walk out), goodbye — good

riddance," Schrader said. "We're faced with the prospect of reducing the size of the military. If we can get rid of the bigots, all the better."

Tom Paniccia, a Phoenix resident who served more than 11 years in the Air Force until he was discharged in October after announcing his homosexuality on ABC-TV's *Good Morning America*, said he believes Clinton's plan is reasonable and will be successful.

"I am in full agreement with the president," Paniccia said. "He hasn't backed down at all."

Paniccia, who has filed a federal lawsuit to reverse his discharge, said stories of Powell's threatened walk out are "hog-wash." He said members of Clinton's transition team and Powell's own staff told him the news reports are inaccurate.

"But if he resigns, it will be a sad day for the military," Paniccia said.

Col. Ron Karp, ASU department chair of Aerospace Studies Air Force ROTC, said lifting the ban would pose no problem for his department.

"I can see no effect on our program,"

TURN TO CAMPUS, PAGE 6.



SCHRADER

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

ASU professors declare a new era in ethics and politics has begun.

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World/Nation

Scientists discover radiation in Gulf War soldiers

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Sports

The ASU mens and womens teams face Oregon State tonight.

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Today's Weather: Sunny.
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Serving the public – when is character questionable?

Ethics have vanished from politics, ASU professors say

By NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

According to ASU professors, the age of imperial presidents and unblemished political figures is over, giving rise to the questionable ethics of a new generation of politicians.

"While we would like some set of rules governing ethical matters, any practice deemed questionable should have direct bearing on (the person's) job performance," said Jeffrie Murphy, an ASU law professor.

"No single one of us has an unblemished life — if that were the rule, nobody in America would be qualified to serve. There seemed to be a notion that presidents of the United States should be held with the same regard as British royalty, but I prefer to think of them as the hired help."

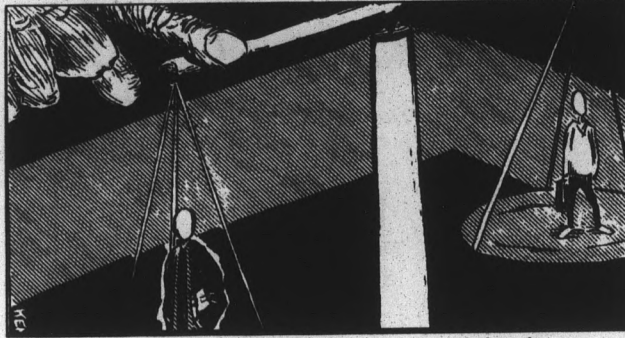
President Bill Clinton's alleged marijuana use is very typical of baby-boomer generation behavior, Murphy said.

"The issue should be whether or not this behavior should disqualify him from the office of president, and in this instance I would be inclined to say no," Murphy said.

While it is difficult to draw the line on questions of political ethics, some cases are more clear-cut than others, Murphy said.

One example is Clinton's nomination of Zoe Baird for attorney general. Baird was forced to remove herself from the nomination amidst allegations of neglecting to pay social security taxes on illegal aliens she had hired.

"Zoe Baird was caught by the political rhetoric, and the



"No single one of us has an unblemished life - if that were the rule, no one in America would be qualified to serve."

-Jeffrie Murphy
ASU law professor

outcome was inevitable," he said. "She made the appointment difficult because as attorney general, she would have been responsible for enforcing the very federal laws she violated."

Chuck Heatherly, vice president of academic relations for the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., said, "We have to be careful about issues versus allegations."

"When you're in public life, you're going to make some enemies, but you shouldn't always tarnish public officials with unproven allegations."

In the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, there was the hint of questionable ethics, Heatherly said. But public opinion polls showed that most people didn't believe sexual harassment allegations by University of Oklahoma law

professor Anita Hill, and the Senate eventually appointed him to the Supreme Court.

"Using Clarence Thomas as an example of unethical practices may not be wise, because the claims were never proven," Heatherly said. "If allegations themselves are simply the standard, then you are going to discourage many qualified people from running for public office."

When looking at the behavior of politicians, it is important to determine whether or not the actions in question are relevant to the job they will be doing, he said.

"There are very few angels in the world that never make mistakes," Heatherly said. "What we should be interested in are patterns of behavior flaws, not strings of allegations. Allegations confuse the public debate and distract people from the real issues."

While there is a need to regulate our public officials, we tend to erase and shift the boundaries we judge them by, said Jack Crittenden, an ASU political science professor.

"Illegality is a line-drawing point," he said. "This is what differentiates public figures from (private) citizens."

"We don't expect the president to break the law." While it is easy to find boundaries in the realm of legal issues, it becomes more difficult to determine when a candidate's private life should remain private, Heatherly said.

"We tend to muddy the water of political ethics by saying that questionable behavior can be linked to issues of character," he said.

"When does one's private behavior affect one's ability to be a public servant? This, I think is more difficult to determine."

Crittenden said the issue of political ethics comes down to decisions made on a case-by-case basis, which Heatherly said "will be determined by public opinion and whether the candidate will be elected."

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 noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Association for Women's Active Return to Education: open meeting, 11:30 a.m., Student Re-entry Center, MU Lower

Level.

National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

Asian Student Association: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

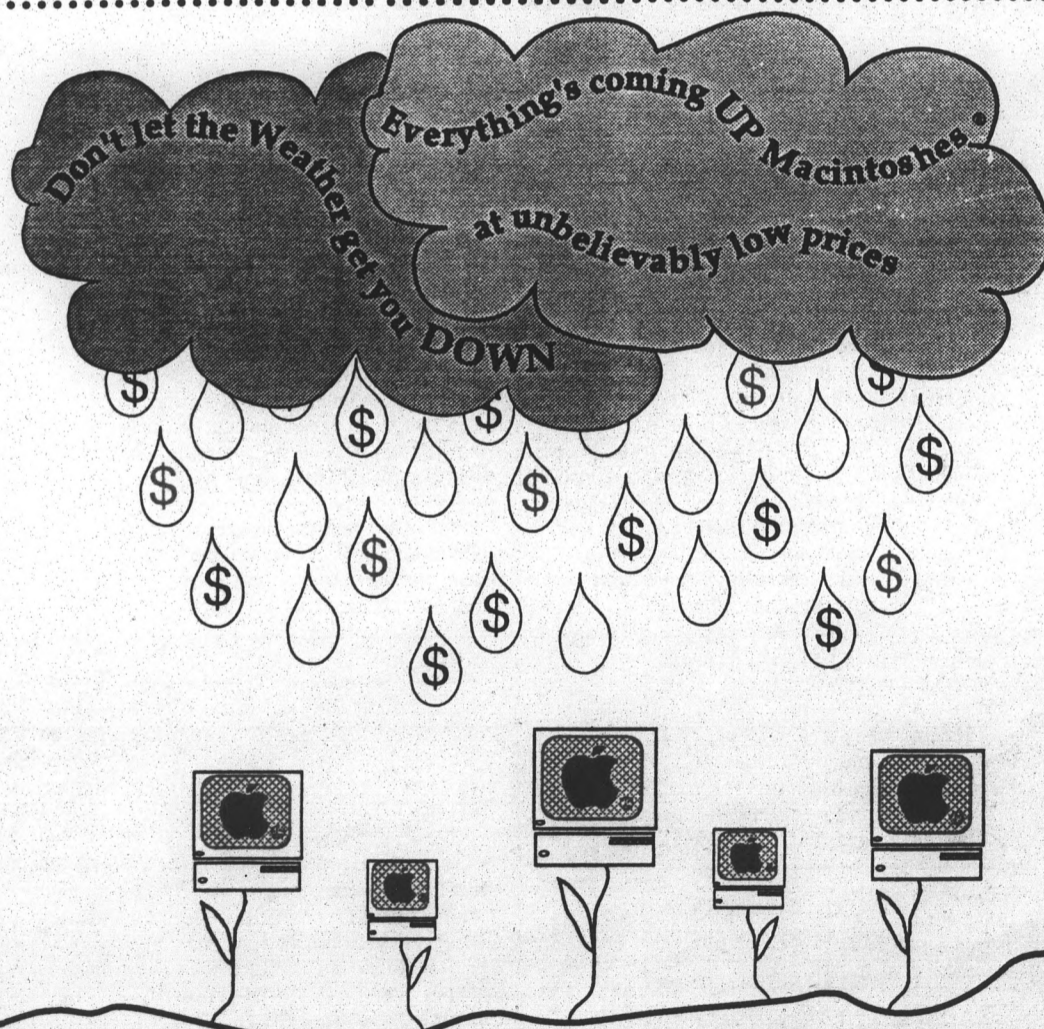
ASU Water Polo Club: open meeting/practice, 6:30 p.m., Mona

Plummer Aquatic Center.

Miscellaneous

Baptist Student Union: complimentary lunch and mid-day service, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Hispanic Business Students Association: welcoming reception, 4 p.m., MU Arizona Room B.



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President Clinton, flanked by House Speaker Thomas Foley, left, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, meets with Congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday. The White House Tuesday asserted the right to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military without the consent of Congress, but Mitchell predicted "it will be worked out" before the issue comes to a vote in Congress.

Opposition remains in gay ban lift

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton worked with Democrats on Wednesday to defuse opposition to lifting the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the military, but obstacles remained after a long White House meeting.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said there would be a six-month delay in a formal executive order revoking the ban.

The main sticking point appeared to be how to treat homosexuals in the six-month period before an executive order is published. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a key figure in the debate and an opponent of lifting the ban, said he hoped Clinton would "exercise restraint in taking decisive, final action."

Clinton met with Democratic members of the Senate Armed Services Committee for two hours, late into the evening, in hopes of dampening the controversy over his plan to lift the ban.

Briefing reporters afterward, Aspin said Clinton was looking at a six-month delay before issuing a final executive order lifting the ban. In the interim, Senate and House committees would hold hearings on problems of morale, recruitment, discipline and standards of conduct.

Nunn said he hoped that lawmakers would not take decisive legislative action during the interim.

Aspin said the major question now is, "What is the status and how do we treat the issue of gays in the military during this six-month period?" He said there would be a "date certain" for lifting the ban when Clinton announces his policy, probably on Thursday.

Doctors discover radiation in dozens of Gulf War soldiers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Several dozen U.S. soldiers were exposed to minor amounts of radiation in the Gulf War and the Army did not provide proper warnings or training for the hazards, according to a draft General Accounting Office report.

The exposures resulted partly from "friendly fire" rounds containing depleted uranium — shells that penetrated Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, the GAO said in the draft obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Depleted uranium is a slightly radioactive material used to toughen armor piercing rounds and the shielding of some M1A1 Abrams tanks. It ordinarily poses no health risk to tank crews because it is covered by other shielding material.

Some tank crews were exposed when they were near vehicles which accidentally caught fire and ignited ammunition, and some troops assigned to disposal of damaged vehicles also may have been at risk, the congressional investigators concluded.

The GAO did not report any illnesses among those exposed, but noted that preliminary tests on two wounded soldiers "showed the presence of uranium in their urine in excess of" federal radiation exposure guidelines.

But the levels "were far below the amounts which would cause toxic effects," the report said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who ordered the report as chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee, said he will ask Defense Secretary Les Aspin to conduct a review of the exposure "on an expedited basis."

"We should undertake changes to make sure that these exposures are kept to an absolute minimum. It's readily apparent that this sloppy system doesn't deliver that assurance," Wyden said.

The Army "has not effectively educated its personnel in the hazards of DU (depleted uranium) contamination and in proper safety measures..." the report said.

"What little information is available is not widely disseminated, and training on DU is basically limited to Abrams tank personnel, munitions handlers, and explosive ordnance disposal personnel," the report said.

Other troops, including those responsible for damage assessment and disposal of contaminated vehicles, received no information about the hazards, the GAO said.

"Our review showed that at least several dozen U.S. soldiers, some unknowingly, were exposed" to depleted uranium, often in the form of dust, the report said.

Army and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials believe the doses did not exceed federal limits established by the NRC, the report said.

But both agencies agreed "the relationship between radiation dosage and health risks at low levels of exposure is not clearly understood and compliance with the NRC limits does not eliminate the risk of future health problems."

In a Jan. 15 letter to the GAO, Victor H. Reis, a Defense



Two airmen push a cart carrying a Phoenix anti-aircraft missile toward a warplane Monday onboard the USS Kitty Hawk. Missiles and armor plating containing uranium were blamed in part for several dozen soldiers' exposure to radiation.

Department research and engineering official, said the military "recognizes the hazards..."

"Because of the toxic nature of uranium and because it is prudent to assume there is some risk associated with low level depleted uranium radiation, the DOD will implement precautions for personnel working with contaminated equipment in non-combat situations," Reis said.

He added the military is conducting medical evaluations of those exposed and "as a result of lessons learned" in Operation Desert Storm, "the Army will develop plans for future recovery of depleted uranium contaminated equipment."

The Army "will implement appropriate training for all personnel" who may work on this equipment, the letter said.

The Army has installed depleted uranium shielding in some M1A1 Abrams tanks to provide additional protection. Also, armor-piercing rounds fired by the M1A1 and two other tanks contain depleted uranium.

The report said 15 Bradleys and 14 Abrams tanks were contaminated in the war and 35 soldiers were wounded.

In addition, 27 New Jersey Army National Guard soldiers from the 144th Service and Supply Company said they were unknowingly exposed to depleted uranium. These troops were assigned to determine damage to the vehicles and ready the equipment for shipment.

As of November, a dozen guard members received radiological testing and were informed the results were negative, the GAO said.

In addition, maintenance personnel from the 24th Infantry Division-Mechanized, of Fort Stewart, Ga., were exposed when they arrived after a battle to recover two destroyed Bradleys, the GAO said.

College degree may bring grads up to \$1,000 more monthly

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — That college diploma hanging on the wall is worth \$1,039 a month in extra pay.

At that rate, it takes the typical four-year graduate just a little under two years to make up the cost — not counting the pay and experience he would have earned working rather than studying.

On average, people with bachelor's degrees earn \$2,116 a month, a Census Bureau study said Wednesday. High-school graduates earn \$1,077 a month.

Tuition, books, room and board for four years at a public university averaged \$19,880 in 1990, a survey by the College Board found. The cost of education has since risen to more than \$23,000 for the four years.

Prestigious private universities cost far more.

Is it worth it?

"As my job search threatens — I've gotten four rejections already — it's kind of depressing, especially considering how much education costs today," said Don Modica, 21, a senior who pays more than \$18,000 a year to attend Notre Dame.

Despite the cost, Americans increasingly prize a college degree.

In 1990, one American in four had a bachelor's degree or higher, the Census Bureau said. That's up from one in five in 1984.

But a diploma doesn't always open the doors to high pay and security.

"It isn't like it used to be," said Susan Miller, president of the Annandale, Va., job-placement firm Susan Miller and Associates Inc. "You have an edge to start, but it's not the guarantee it used to be."

People with degrees in engineering, computer science and other technical fields can get well-paying jobs when they graduate, Miller said. Everyone else is "out there in the job market competing with the high-school grads."

"If someone comes through college and they have no work experience, they're clueless," Miller said. We see college grads starting as receptionists."

The universities say the payoff comes several years later, as college graduates are promoted past their less-educated colleagues.

Whatever the field of study, colleges and universities try to teach their graduates to work smarter, said Pat Riordan, dean of admissions at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. "We are teaching them a way to synthesize and communicate at a much higher level than a student that just graduates from high school."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Gay ban at its end

Within days, President Bill Clinton will simultaneously uphold two of his campaign promises — to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military and bring about real, significant change. Monday, Clinton faced the Joint Chiefs of Staff and reaffirmed his conviction to keep his commitment to America's gays.

He's doing an honorable thing.

The ban represents one of the last civil rights barriers that remain intact in America. It never has kept homosexuals out of the armed services. It has only kept gays, who are presently serving, in the closet. In the same sense, lifting the ban will not allow homosexuality in the military. At roughly the same time that gays will be recognized, a new, stringent code of conduct — prompted by the Operation Tailhook scandal — will be implemented. Clinton's actions will merely allow gays to honestly admit their sexuality and go on with military business.

Unfortunately, members of the military and Congress don't see it that way and are determined to impede what will already be a difficult transition. Members of the Republican minority are trying to seal the military ban by sneaking it into the new family leave bill. Many Democrats, afraid of their constituency, are unwilling to voice support for Clinton and oppose the Republican measure. At best, this will only stall one of Clinton's first projects and remind Americans how petty and self-serving Congress can be.

Instead of quietly complying with the new commander in chief, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have expressed their disapproval of Clinton's action and have cited potential problems with discipline and morale. This attitude sends a message to those already serving that problems are to be expected. Discipline is the expertise of the armed services, and — like all other military challenges — proper training can eliminate any foreseen difficulties.

For an organization that brags about being so predicated on precision and control, military brass are behaving surprisingly jumpy about the prospect of allowing gays to be themselves.

It is well overdue that our military, which prides itself on being the most modern in the world, came out of the dark ages of discrimination and recognized the value that American gays have as servicemen and women.



Marshall's efforts outlive him

Earlier in the week, many were saddened to hear the news that retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall died of heart failure.

With him died the most ardent and dedicated voice of civil rights that had ever served on this nation's highest court. Everyone should be saddened by the death of this great man — not just blacks — because his victories opened the doors for all.

Will there ever be another one like him? Probably not.

But then you never know.

There are many Thurgood Marshalls all across the land in the law schools of America. There are many black soon-to-be lawyers that undoubtedly will one day be qualified to sit on the Supreme Court.

The only question will be if they sell their souls to the devil to get the seat as did Clarence Thomas.

Thurgood Marshall, even though he may have disagreed at times with elements within the civil rights movement, he always continued to fight nonetheless.

As a chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund, Marshall continued to battle against racism and equality.

He fought for civil rights all throughout the 1930s and 1940s, but it was in the 1950s when he achieved nationwide prominence.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court issued its decision in the Brown vs. the Board of Education case in which the justices unanimously ruled that segregation — forced separation — was "inherently unequal" and that it violated the Constitution.

As a result of this decision, new opportunities were given to millions of people — not just blacks.

He fought against the death penalty and for abortion rights.

He fought for legal protection for criminal defendants as well as victim's rights.

Everyone who had been a victim of racism, discrimination and inequality, gained from the efforts of Marshall.

Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, chief judge emeritus of the

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd circuit said, "His victories went beyond those simply pertaining to race, for if he had not won the Brown case, the door of equal opportunity would have been more tightly closed also to women, other minorities and the poor."

Laurence Tribe, a constitutional scholar and professor at the Harvard Law School called Marshall "the greatest lawyer in the 20th century."

During his 25 years on the U.S. Supreme Court, after his appointment in 1967, Marshall was comfortable in a court where the majority of the justices were liberals.

However, as time went on and saw the appointments by Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan, the shift toward a more conservative court took place.

There are probably many who feel that lawyers are slimy individuals simply out to make money off of the misfortunes of others, and with some lawyers that may be true.

If you've ever been in a situation where you needed a lawyer and you lost, you probably hate the lawyer on the other side. You hate the lawyer you hired because you lost and still have to pay him thousands of dollars.

But no matter what your experience with lawyers has been, there are those lawyers who are truly civil servants who specialize in civil rights law — like Thurgood Marshall.

There are lawyers who try to do the right thing, and they should be commended and recognized for their efforts.

Now, with the passing of Marshall, what is next.

Some might say, "There is another black in there to replace Marshall. You guys should be happy that Clarence Thomas is there."

We should be happy?

Clarence Thomas's judicial approach and beliefs are directly opposed to what Thurgood Marshall stood for, so tell me what there is to be happy about?

We should be sad, very sad, and everyone else who gained from the accomplishments of Thurgood Marshall should wonder what is in store for the future.

Marshall meant justice; he balanced the scales that were already heavily tilted in favor of injustice.

He often criticized the criminal justice system, which is in many cases was and is a criminal criminal justice system.

We need more people to keep the system in check. We don't need any more "yes" men like Clarence Thomas.

Marshall is already missed.

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New speech for the president

Glaring at President Clinton on the TV screen, Slat Grobrik said, "He blew his big chance."

How can you say that? While it wasn't a great inauguration speech, he kept it short and to the point.

"Nah, he blew it. Look, there ain't one person in this bar cheerin' or weepin'. He should have used the speech I wrote for him."

You wrote an inauguration speech for Clinton?

"Yeah, and I mailed it to him and said he could have it free. I thought for sure he'd use it. Not to brag, but it was terrific."

I'd like to read it.

"Hey, I still got it memorized. You wanna hear it?"

I'd be honored.

"OK, here goes. My fellow Merkins."

Your fellow what?

"That's the way Southern guys talk. LBJ always called us his fellow Merkins, so I figured Clinton would like it. Then I start out right in the beginning."

Always a good place to start. What do you say?

"My fellow Merkins, I ain't gonna give you no con job. I can't make no miracles."

Isn't that a bit negative?

"Nah, that's what I call honest."

True. Go on.

"OK. Now, as your president, I got a problem. You want me to make your lives better. You want a lot of this and a lot of that. But a lot of this and a lot of that costs money. So, if I give you a lot of this and a lot of that, we go deeper in hock. And we're already up to our ears. If this country was a guy in hock to a loan shark, by now we'd all have broken kneecaps."

"So you want goodies from the government, but you also want me to get us out of hock. The only way I can do that is to hit you up for some of the scratch. Come on, don't look surprised. I never told you to read my lips."

"Being a Democrat, I'll start off by going after the rich. That's easy because they're too embarrassed for being successful to beef. But the truth is, even if I took every penny they got, it wouldn't be enough. Lenin and Stalin tried that

MIKE ROYKO

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years ago, and look where it got 'em. So you're gonna have to kick in. I'll try to slip it to you as painlessly as I can. Maybe a tax on your gas. Hey, try joggin' instead of driving.

"Now, let's talk about what you want me to do for you. Health care, right? I'll do what I can, but with this goofy Congress, don't expect things to change overnight. So my advice is, lose weight, quit smoking, don't booze, floss your teeth, exercise and don't do kinky sex with strangers. See, no medical plan is going to help if you are a self-destructive goof."

"Let's talk jobs, which is what got me elected. Sure, I can create some jobs by spending your money on big projects. But that's a quick fix. What I'm counting on is that the Japanese workers want to goof off like normal people. See, they've been working their butts off for years and all they got to show for it is teeny houses and big-screen TV. Now they're getting like we were a few years ago. They want to work less and still live the good life. So now we're scared and hyped, and they're burned out and looking to go to a Club Med. Hey, it could be the magic formula, so buy an American car, stupid."

"What else is on your shopping list? Oh, yes, better education. As you know, I'm going to send my kid to a private school. I've never admitted this before, but I'd really like to put in a voucher system that would help you send your kids to private schools. But I can't say that. Remember, I'm a politician and the education lobby has me by the short hairs. But nag your congressmen about it. Remember, I can't do anything without those yahoos."

"Let me conclude by saying that I'm sure many of you have watched the inauguration festivities with a deep sense of disgust. All those show-biz egos strutting around the stage, fawning over me and Hillary and Albert and Tipper. All those millions of dollars from corporate brown-nosers being spent on glitzy parties. And me, sitting there and beaming like Elvis' bookworm brother."

"Yeah, the blowout was kind of obscene. But look at it this way: starting right now, every chronic loser in America will blame me for his problems. Every Pulitzer-hunting reporter in Washington will see me as a trophy. Every week, the McGoofy Group is going to peek into my laundry hamper and yell, 'Eek!'"

"So don't begrudge me my party. Just take a look at me four years from now. I'll look 20 years older."

"In the meantime, I'll try not to screw things up too bad. And that, if you ain't a historian, is the most honest promise any president has ever made."

Little people, big changes

In the soothing ointment of President Clinton's words last Wednesday, one element was especially welcome to people who worry about the political giddiness encouraged, inevitably, by the civic liturgy of an inauguration. The element was the emphasis placed by Clinton, who as candidate stressed "change" propelled by government, on the autonomy of change: "Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world...."

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post
Writers Group

The forces to which he was referring — forces of communication, commerce, science, intellectual and religious conviction — are always doing that. But because an inauguration is a festival of government, it is apt to make the political class, and perhaps even normal people, susceptible to a fallacious notion about the importance of politics.

The political class, in its egotism and self-absorption, is particularly apt to find this notion plausible.

It is a notion stated last summer by Ted Kennedy: "The ballot box is the place where all change begins in America." There is hardly a page of American history that does not refute that insistence, so characteristic of the political class, on the primacy of politics in the making of history.

Change begins in America when a Yale graduate, Eli Whitney, serving as a tutor on a cotton plantation, gets interested in inventing a machine to separate cotton fibers from cotton seeds. Eli Whitney's cotton gin helped produce the economic foundations of slavery. Another change began in America when, in the 1940s, the descendants of slaves, displaced by new cotton-picking machinery, began their migration to Northern cities.

Change begins in America when John Fitch makes the first American vessel powered by steam, and when a Connecticut inventor, Samuel Colt, patents a revolving-breech pistol. Change begins in America when a young blacksmith in Grand Detour, Ill., makes a "self-scouring" steel plow suitable for turning the thick black topsoil of the Middle West. Today you can read the blacksmith's name in yellow print on green machines: John Deere.

Change begins in America when a voice crackling down a wire from a nearby room says, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." Change begins in America when in a garage in Detroit, the young Henry Ford conceives not only a vehicle for the masses but a mode of mass production that will make Americans mobile and prosperous. Change begins in America when two brothers in a Dayton bicycle shop tinker with a contraption that eventually will change how Americans experience America's vast distances.

Change begins in America when in 1954 a traveling salesman of six-spindled milk-shake machines called Multimixers visits the McDonald brothers' restaurant in San Bernardino, Calif., where eight Multimixers were kept busy. The idea Ray Kroc got that day produced not only a great corporation but an entire industry.

But wait. Material change is not more consequential than intellectual, moral and spiritual changes, which also do not begin at the ballot box.

Change in America begins in 1734 when Jonathan Edwards, a clergyman in Northampton, Mass., ignites the Connecticut Valley, and other preachers throughout the colonies spread the religious revival called the Great Awakening, which stimulated Americans' sense of their distinct identity.

Change begins in America when Harriet Beecher Stowe writes a novel. Meeting her in the White House, Lincoln supposedly said, "So you're the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war." Change continues in America when, in 1960, another woman publishes another novel on the subject of race: Harper Lee, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Change begins in America when Lincoln Steffens writes *The Shame of the Cities*, Ida Tarbell writes *The History of the Standard Oil Company* and Upton Sinclair writes *The Jungle*.

Change in America begins when Mark Twain, Scott Joplin, Edward Kennedy Ellington and others invent American sounds in language and music.

Change in America begins when....

But enough.

In a good society some change, some of it very important, begins at the ballot box. But in a good society politics is peripheral to much of the pulsing life of the society. It is in America, where, without the instruction or supervision of the political class, change is continuous.

Alcohol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In fact, he said the university police have probably caused the high alcohol-related statistics.

"We have increased the statistics based upon our increased enforcement," Thomas said.

Bill Bess, ASU director of public safety, was unavailable for comment.

Thomas said UofA police have increased both "party patrol" enforcement and crime reporting. He said they bring in off-duty officers at times such as football weekends and Greek-system parties in order to institute safe and responsible drinking.

Thomas said the increased coverage by campus police has led to a higher than normal number of arrests — thus more incidents to report.

Thomas also said the police have tried to encourage people to report more crimes.

"We have tried to increase awareness of reporting crimes," he said. "We don't care how minor the crime is, we have encouraged students to report it."

Thomas said more UofA students are reporting crimes because they have been educated on how important it is to inform the police of wrongdoings.

George Cathcart, director of ASU's news bureau, said the University should not look at the statistics negatively. He said there is too much of a variance in the way different

schools and states report crimes.

"(The statistics) depend on how people enforce the law," he said.

Cathcart also said that the report may be inaccurate.

"I looked at reports of zero or two (alcohol-related crimes) from some schools that you know have the biggest drunks," Cathcart said.

Still, Leon Shell, associate vice president for student affairs, said drinking is often a problem at ASU.

"My recollection is over the years many of the student conduct problems are alcohol related," Shell said. "We are a large institution, we have a large number of students, and we will have a number of problems that occur in the real world."

Shell said, like UofA, ASU's high ranking is probably due to increased enforcement and higher reporting of crimes compared to other schools.

"(The report's) fact is that there is more complete and better reporting of crime statistics in general," Shell said.

The school with the highest alcohol-related crime is Ball State — located in Muncie, Ind. — with 608 reported incidents. California State University at Davis and Penn State ranked fifth and sixth, respectively, and San Diego State was 12th.



Photo illustration by Darryl Webb/State Press

Campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Karp said. "Here, our mission is training and educating future Air Force officers. We support whatever the (Department of Defense) tells us."

Associate Political Science Professor John Geer agreed. "It will be neutral," he said. "Some problems (will exist) in the short run, but in the long run I think it will be OK."

Officials of the ASU Army ROTC declined comment.

Campus ROTC groups came under criticism in 1991 because they did not offer scholarships to homosexual students, a policy that led some instructors to demand that ASU eliminate the program. Yet the effort was overwhelmingly voted down in the Faculty Senate.

ROTC officials said they could not give homosexuals scholarships because they were not eligible for military service, which is a requirement of the scholarship program. Karp said homosexual students would be able to apply for scholarships if Clinton lifts the ban.

Bonnie Nemeth, a senior in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and president of LGAU, said she believes that the Joint Chiefs of Staff will eventually abide if the ban is lifted.

"From what I understand about the military, good military people follow orders," she said.

Nemeth calls the change "another move towards equality."

But Schrader said he does not believe Clinton will win the battle, adding that this particular controversy is different from the struggles faced by other minorities.

"It's OK to be a bigot when you're dealing with gays," he said. "You can't discriminate based on any other criteria."

Paniccia said he will fight until all gays are given the same rights as heterosexuals.

"I'm nobody special," he said. "I'm just a hick boy who loves jets and I want to go back to what I love. I love the Air Force. I loved my job."

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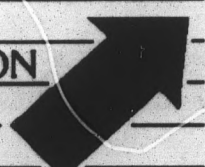
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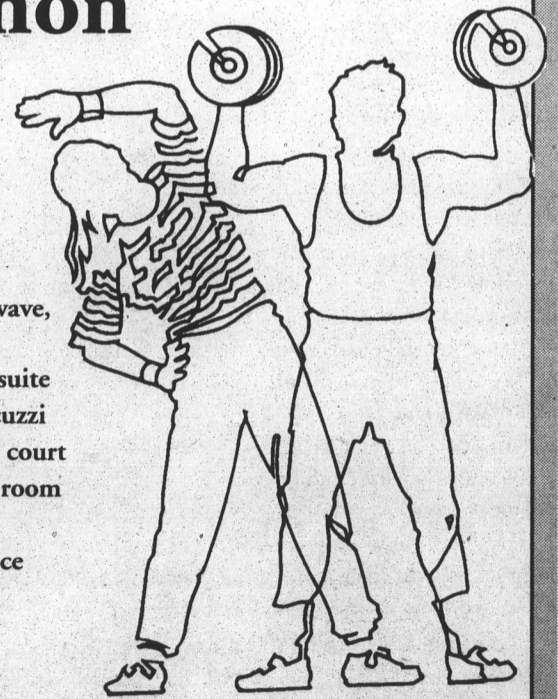
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Tempe residents oppose regional airport at Williams

Noisy planes, air traffic problems would reduce value of neighborhood

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe officials and north Tempe residents say they are opposed to a new regional airport at the abandoned Williams Air Force Base because of potential noise and air traffic problems.

Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, said city officials are concerned the additional traffic from Williams will change the flight paths of Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport traffic. That would force planes out of the designated Salt River bed flight pattern — a path planes are already having a problem following.

Gerard Blanc, spokesman for the Sun Lakes Homeowners Association, said residents "are strongly, strongly recommending that the Williams site is turned down because plane noise would cause our

property values to go down."

Tim Donnelly, spokesman for the North Tempe Community Association, said the noise in his neighborhood is a "problem," and a site at Williams would only make things worse.

"We object to choosing Williams," Donnelly said. "But we strongly support a regional airport."

Laurence Gesell, ASU aeronautical technology associate professor, said the problem with air traffic noise could be solved with proper planning, but added that problems could arise if improper routes are taken.

"No one has defined where the flight plans from Williams are going to be, so you cannot definitely say that noise will be a problem," Gesell said.

Gov. Fife Symington's Regional Airport Advisory Committee also is considering Casa Grande and Coolidge as sites for the regional airport, said Linda Brock-Nelson, vice-chairperson of the GRAAC Committee.

"We are not only looking at Williams," Brock-Nelson said. "The Casa Grande site is strongly being considered also."

Richard Mudge, president of Apogee Research, said the Coolidge site is the least

"No one has defined where the flight plans from Williams (Air Force Base) are going to be, so you cannot definitely say that noise will be problem."

—Laurence Gesell
ASU aeronautical
technological associate
professor

likely of the three to receive the regional airport.

"The Coolidge site is not attractive because of the difficult road access to the proposed site," Mudge said.

Mudge said GRAAC believes that a regional airport will be necessary to the growth of Arizona, and he plans to recommend one to Symington in May.

Still, the location of the airport will remain undecided for some time.

Without adequate air service, Arizona's total economic output could be reduced by \$12 billion to \$50 billion, Mudge said.

The regional airport would equal the size of Tucson Regional Airport by 2005, and will eventually be half the size of Sky Harbor, Mudge said.

"This is not going to be a teeny-tiny airport," he said.

The cost of the regional airport if the Casa Grande or Coolidge is chosen would be \$501 million, while the Williams site would run \$383 million.

Mudge said the cost would be spread over 10-20 years and could be paid through a number of means, including bonds, federal funding, state and local funds and the private sector.

"We want to start as small as possible, then grow over time," Mudge said.

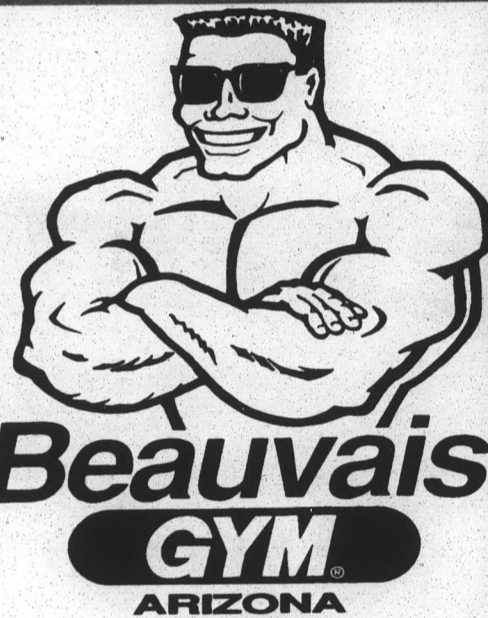
Public hearings will be held throughout the state next week, so GRAAC can hear the opinion of the communities that will be affected by each of the proposed regional airport sites.

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SEMESTER SPECIAL

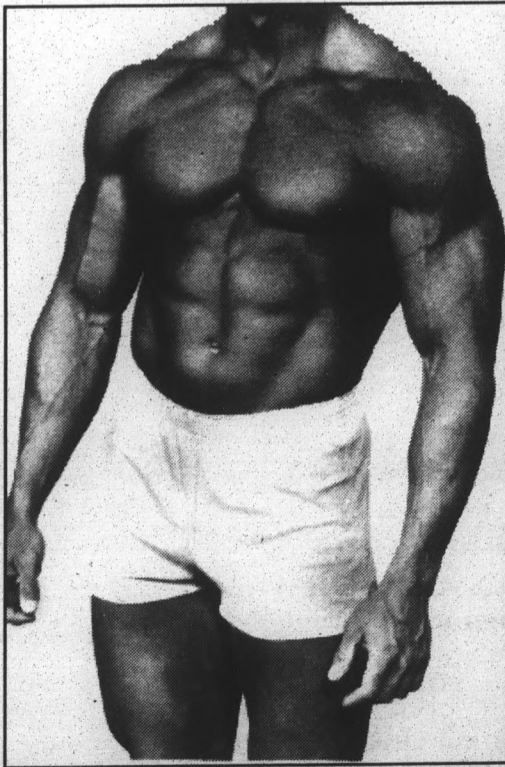


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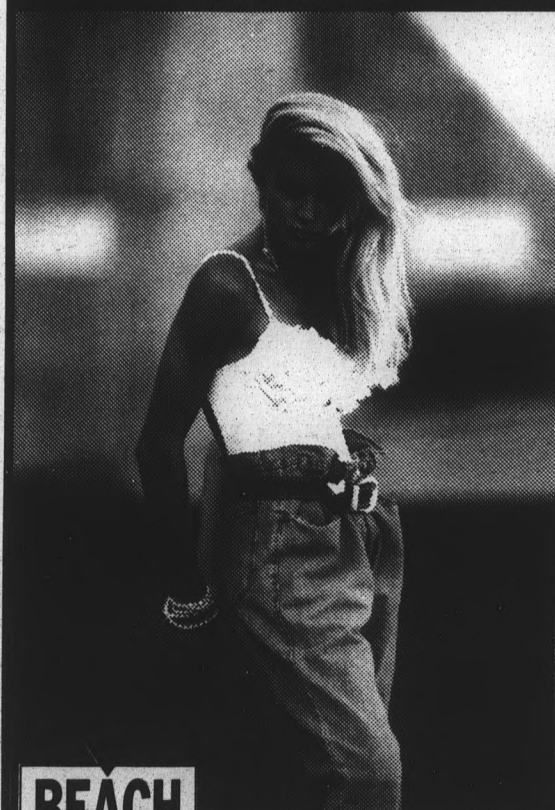
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SWIMWEAR... AND THEN SOME.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student was questioned at Nursing Room 4, where she had become sick. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A student reported that a Pioneer car stereo and various tools were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59. Estimated loss is \$300.
- Two flashing yellow lights were stolen from ASU golf carts in Parking Structures 2 and 4. Estimated loss is \$200 and damage is worth \$200.
- The handicap door button in the north side of Best Hall C-Wing was vandalized. Damage is worth \$100.
- The key for the ASU Child Care Center was stolen from a storage area at Mill Avenue and Alameda Drive.
- A torch welding set was stolen from an ASU vehicle while it was parked on the east side of Engineering Research Center. Estimated loss is \$400.
- A student reported his \$750 14-karat gold chain was stolen from his locker in the Aquatic Center.

• A student reported that an unknown person tried to steal his compact disc frame from his car, causing \$500 of damage.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A woman was shot at by an unknown assailant while she was driving her car east on the Superstition Freeway at Mill Avenue.
- The suspect fired a small caliber gun at the woman, shattering her driver's side window. The woman was not harmed.
- She was driving in the center lane when a 1990s Nissan Maxima or Sentra passed her in the median lane and then slowed to her speed. When she looked to her left, she saw the suspect in the Nissan pointing a small chrome handgun out of a window that was rolled down halfway. She ducked and slammed on her brakes, escaping injury.
- The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, age 20 to 23, with short slicked back hair, a dark complexion and small goatee. He was riding in a shiny grey, lowered two-door late model Nissan.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto

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CROSSWORD

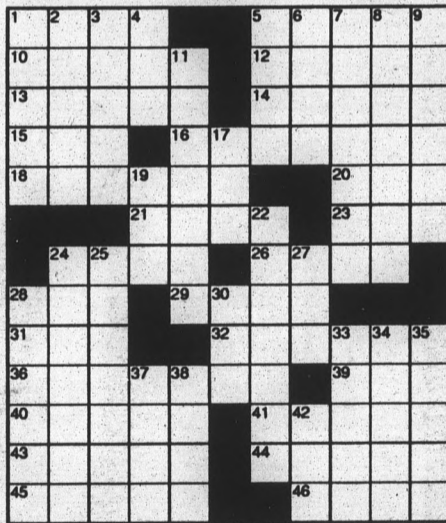
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Speedy
 - 5 Cook's extra
 - 10 Cast member
 - 12 Dr. Seuss's environmental hero
 - 13 Movie music
 - 14 In the air
 - 15 Red or Dead
 - 16 Keepsake
 - 18 Gold-finger's assistant
 - 20 Impair
 - 21 Planets
 - 23 Hill builder
 - 24 Without reviews
 - 26 Bad reviews
 - 28 Actor Mineo
 - 29 Heroic tale
 - 31 Actress Hagen
 - 32 Ancient olive filler
 - 39 Deceit
 - 40 Wear down
 - 41 Oklahoma city
 - 43 Carnival attractions
 - 44 Bar mishap
 - 45 Perfume
- DOWN**
- 1 Tubby fellow, impolitely
 - 2 Throbbled
 - 3 Place
 - 4 Mr. Turkey
 - 5 Bridge feat
 - 6 Skiing need
 - 7 Superb athlete
 - 8 Turk's garments
 - 9 Black-mail
 - 11 Regret
 - 17 Wane
 - 19 Singer

MOBILE	CHAT
URANIA	ROSE
DETEST	ELSE
PASCAL	
RAFT	ATOMS
EGO	RENEWAL
BEL	AWE ONE
UNLOVED	USE
STORE	STEP
WESLEY	
COOL	EARWAX
ONUS	GRIEVE
NOTE	SLATED

Yesterday's Answer

- Bon Jovi
- 30 Butter bit
- 22 Taps
- 33 Stan's partner
- 24 Like Swift stories
- 34 Cotton thread
- 25 Pie order
- 35 Gives out hands
- 27 Great serve
- 37 Utopia
- 28 Apartment workers
- 38 Lair
- 42 High points



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1-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

E V S E V D N S X X S
V B P J S O : P U P X E D J O ' X
U S F A P C , E V ' B M V
E D X Z A P O Y X V N V G P J P S O
M L Z D O B N V N P Y A X . —

C P N X S O M V F N V
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ASU West receives grant to better class curriculum

Funds to execute new internal auditing program



By KIM KAAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU West accounting program has received a \$15,000 grant to implement a new internal auditing program in an effort to enhance the current program.

The Research Foundation of the Institute of Internal Auditors awarded the grant to begin an internal accounting program at ASU.

ASU West was given target school status along with Brigham Young University and the University of Houston.

ASU was the 16th university in the United States to receive the grant.

"The selection is a competitive process," said Stanley Chang, assistant professor of accountancy at ASU West. "Two or three schools are selected, depending on the foundation's funding."

He added that he thought the grant was "an honor" because funding is limited and not many schools are designated as target schools.

Chang was instrumental in starting the program at the ASU West campus.

The new program will provide training in the highly-specialized area and will increase the elective options for accounting students.

Chang said that the course is only offered as an elective at this point, but that he hopes that it will soon be required for graduation.

Although only one class has been scheduled, Chang also explained that students from the main campus are also welcomed to enroll in the class.

"We also want to provide a number of regular classes and summer internships, so students can get their foot in the door," Chang said.

The internal auditing course also received positive comments from accounting professors in Tempe.

"The (new internal auditing) program could benefit the Valley and the student."

- John Schultz

Tempe professor of accountancy

"The program could benefit the Valley and the student," said Joe Schultz, professor of accountancy in Tempe.

He added that there has been a need for more internal auditors.

The new program has also earned a positive reputation among officials at the ASU West accounting department.

"Internal auditing is a readily growing field," said Bruce Baldwin, accounting program coordinator at the West campus. "It is important to have student preparation."

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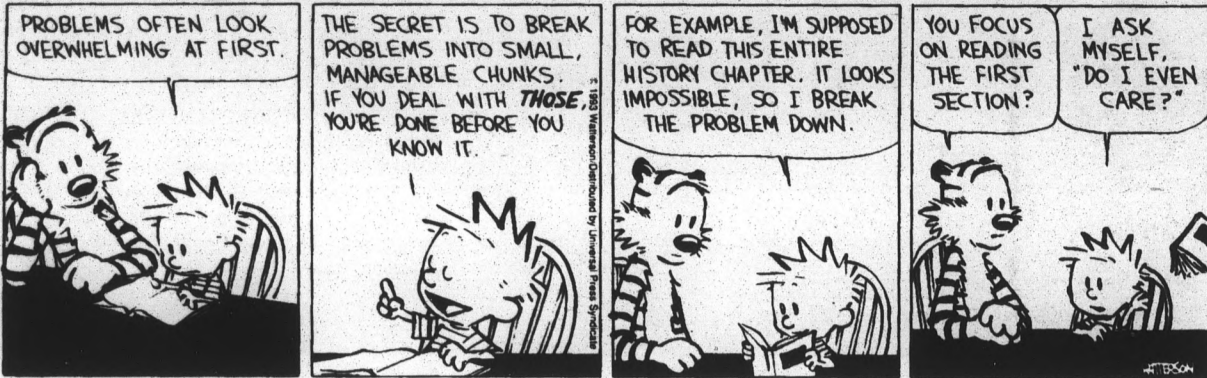
KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

Comics

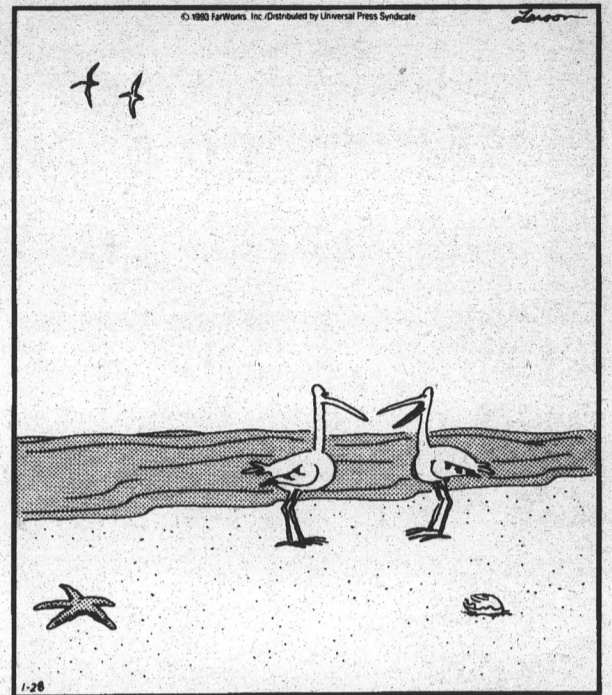
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY MICHAEL GOUGIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — You know the voice. It's the deep, mellow tone that has hawked Levi's jeans, Taster's Choice coffee and Amoco gasoline. It's the voice that flows over public radio stations late at night, pouring out the whimsical, hypnotic fusion of poetry and music called "word jazz."

It's the voice of Ken Nordine.

It's back thanks to a series of happy coincidences and the desire of the Grateful Dead to pay homage to someone who inspired the group.

Nordine's day gig, the commercial voiceovers, is slowing down now that his career as an artist is taking off again, and the 72-year-old shows little signs of slowing down.

A recording titled *Devout Catalyst*, recorded with legendary Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia, is

in record stores. Healy is editing tapes from live shows in Chicago and San Francisco last summer and fall for a live recording, tentatively titled *Upper Limbo*.

Devout Catalyst is a slow, mellow journey of laid-back, cool jazz riffs laid down by Garcia and David Grisman that flow behind the bass rumble of Nordine's voice. The lyrics are a stream-of-consciousness glimpse into Nordine's thoughts, but rely on the sounds of the words as much as their meanings.

Nordine also is working on a book of his poetry. There's talk of a small national tour next year. And a Northwestern University graduate student is filming a documentary chronicling Nordine's career.

These days, Nordine admits to spending "way too much time" in the attic of his North Side home and studio, a set of rooms crammed with more than a dozen synthesizers of all

sorts, recording equipment, video equipment and a computer.

Nordine, whose longish gray hair and glasses make him look like a college literature professor, shows off his latest computer and musical acquisitions with the enthusiasm of a child.

Nordine invented word jazz in the 1950s. He was reading T.S. Eliot and Edgar Allan Poe poems over live music at a Chicago nightclub when he ran out of material.

He started improvising. And word jazz was born, although more than three decades later he still doesn't find it easy to define.

It proved popular enough for him to record two hit albums in 1958. He was a hit among counterculture youth. But Nordine began concentrating on his voiceover career. He still records some spots in his home studio, but not as often.

He continued recording and releasing records on his own label, Snail Records, through the 1970s, but his revival began in 1979.

Healy was meeting with a group planning the Grateful Dead's New Year's Eve live national broadcast, and he noticed a reissued copy of the first *Word Jazz* album across the room.

"Somebody said, 'God, wouldn't it be far out if we could get this guy on the broadcast?' I said, sure, I'll give it a shot," Healy said. "Ken was a little reluctant to jump off into the middle of nowhere. I mean, who are these Grateful Dead guys?"

They eventually persuaded Nordine to show up. As he was rehearsing, Garcia walked by.

That led to the *Devout Catalyst* sessions, the shows last summer, and plans for this year's performances.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

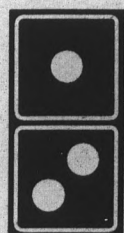
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ASU hoops teams take on Beavers tonight



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil point guard Marcell Capers, who leads the Pac-10 in both assists (7.8) and 3-point shot percentage (.541), will have to get the ASU offense back on track if they plan to snap their two-game losing streak tonight at Oregon State. The men's squad takes on both Oregon schools on the road this week.

Men hope to snap 2-game losing skid

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

After two consecutive losses with distinctly different margins of defeat, the ASU men's basketball team will face Oregon State tonight in a Pac-10 matchup in Corvallis.

The Sun Devils (8-5, 2-3 Pac-10) put forth their best effort of the season in a 91-87 loss against No. 8 UofA last week but then came back with its worst game on Sunday at Louisville in an 85-59 setback.

ASU has not lost three games in a row since February 1990 but will have a tough test tonight in facing the Beavers.

OSU (9-6, 5-1 Pac-10) already owns conference wins over California, USC and UCLA and are on the verge of breaking into the NCAA's top 25 list.

ASU coach Bill Frieder said his team will have to regain success in its run-and-shoot style of play to defeat the Beavers.

"We have to get back to where we can score and press," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We have to force some turnovers and create some chaos and play up-tempo, and we have to have an effective press and play 94 feet."

The Beavers have an excellent inside-outside game, led by 6-foot-6 guard Brent Barry and 6-foot-11 center Scott Haskin. Although Barry's numbers are not spectacular (7.8 points, 3.1 assists per game), he handles the ball well and has a knack for punching the ball in low to his highly-acclaimed center.

Haskin, the conference leader in field

TURN TO MENS, PAGE 13.

Women return home after road trip

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

There may be no place like home, but don't tell that to the ASU women's basketball team.

After three straight Pac-10 road victories, the Sun Devils (10-4, 3-2 Pac-10) return to the University Activity Center for two home contests, beginning tonight at 7 p.m. against Oregon State.

Coach Maura McHugh stressed the importance of winning at home, especially after two losses at home to open Pac-10 play.

"We have to learn from the mistakes of our first two Pac-10 games," McHugh said. "It's really important to get our home wins. To pick up two at home would be great for us. We have the intentions of going into both these games feeling like we can win if we play hard and smart."

ASU will also face Oregon on Saturday.

The key for the Sun Devils will be defense. ASU leads the Pac-10 in turnovers

and steals, and is second in scoring defense.

According to McHugh, defensive efficiency is crucial to the Sun Devil offense.

"Unlike some teams where they concentrate on their offense and get into an offensive groove, we are just the opposite," McHugh said. "Defense gets us easy baskets and puts us in the style in which we like to play, which is run and fast break."

Guard Ryneldi Becenti claims that the Sun Devil defense is also an effective psychological weapon.

"Teams are worried about our defense rather than their game plan," Becenti said.

The defense will soon get even tougher for Sun Devil opponents, pending the return of injured guard Frozena Jerro, who McHugh calls one of the best defensive players in the conference.

Jerro will return from the broken right elbow she suffered in mid-December when her doctor gives her medical clearance,

TURN TO WOMEN'S, PAGE 13.

Baseball begins season overseas

13th-ranked Sun Devils open play in Hawaii today

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

It must be rough.

The ASU baseball team — obviously hating every minute of it — is forced to open its season in, of all places, Hawaii.

But as inviting as the palm trees and coconut drinks may sound, some of the team wish that the trip was buried further in the season.

"I would rather play Hawaii later on," said Sun Devil coach Jim Brock, whose team starts a four-game series today at the University of Hawaii. "They are very good at home now. And there is a possibility of getting off to less than a real fast start."

Brock said this is the first time in recent memory that he can remember opening the season on the road, adding that he wasn't sure if he liked it or not.

Still, the Sun Devils — ranked 13th in preseason polls — have much to gain from the season-opening trip. Originally scheduled for three games, Brock said a fourth game was added to the series approximately six weeks ago. The game will not count against ASU, but it will go on Hawaii's record.

No matter how many games will go on the record, some ASU players are taking the game with a laid-back attitude.

"I take it as a breaking-in-the-season game," said Sun Devil shortstop Cody McKay. "It is kind of a relaxing way to start the season."

But for those who think the trip will be filled with sun and fun on the beaches of Hawaii — think again.

"It's pretty much an all-baseball trip," McKay said, adding that a five-hour flight and the time difference may leave the Sun Devils at a disadvantage.

ASU will be gone for five days, one of which is a travel day. The Sun Devils have games each day thereafter.

Brock said the trip will test his team.

"I think the things that you try to do with the ball club, hit-and-runs and all the other things you try to do ... they (Hawaii) certainly put you through it defensively," he said.

While happy to be ranked in the top 20, McKay said it is nothing to get too excited about.

"The preseason means nothing," he said. "It's like the a

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU second baseman Bill Dunn, a returning starter from last year's team, goes back to snag a pop fly. Dunn and the Sun Devils open the season today with the first in a four-game series at Hawaii.

McGee transfers; leaves ASU for JC

FROM STAFF
AND WIRE
REPORTS

Embattled quarterback Garrick McGee, suspended twice last season after winning the starting job in preseason, has transferred to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, a junior college in his native state.



McGEE

McGee, a 19-year-old freshman who started two games at quarterback last season before losing the job to fellow freshman Grady Benton, was suspended for two games in early September as a result of his role in three burglaries in 1991 and reportedly witnessing an on-campus shooting last spring.

"When I had my meeting with Coach (Bruce) Snyder, I told him confidence was a factor for me — athletically and academically," McGee said. "This will be a place, sort of like a trampoline, for me to bounce back."

Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of Student Life, would not comment on McGee's academic standing and whether it affected McGee's decision to transfer.

McGee received a sentence of three years probation and a two-month deferred jail term for his alleged involvement in the two incidents.

While McGee has completed the

TURN TO McGEE, PAGE 12.

"No" is theme for Super Bowl McGee

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP SPORTS WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Just call it the "no-no" Super Bowl.

It will be the Dallas Cowboys' no-name defense against the Buffalo Bills' no-huddle offense Sunday in the Rose Bowl.

"We're famous for not being famous," is the way linebacker Ken Norton Jr. puts it.

And that certainly holds true for the Cowboys' tough defensive line, which shuttles players in and out to keep them fresh.

The only "star" on the Dallas defense is pass rusher Charles Haley, who didn't make the Pro Bowl either.

"We're just a lot of blue collar workers on this team," said Haley. "We are into the team concept. We have a bunch of young players who don't care about being big names."

The starting lineup, left end to right end, is: Tony Tolbert, left tackle Casillas, right tackle Russell Maryland and right end Haley. Then quickly coming in to provide fresh legs are Leon Lett, Jimmie Jones and Jim Jeffcoat.

The Buffalo offensive line has seen the tapes and faces a tough 60 minutes.

"Everyone calls them small, but I don't call 270-pound men small," said Buffalo tackle Will Wolford. "They are quick and fast. They don't hesitate. They come at you.

They don't say, 'Hey, run over us.' They keep moving."

Casillas said the Cowboys don't worry about a national recognition problem.

"We don't care whether anybody recognizes our defense as long as we get size 13 Super Bowl rings after Sunday," Casillas said. "It's a fact we have the No. 1 defense in the league. Somebody must have done good."

Casillas said the lack of respect for the Dallas defense has been sort of a "slap in the face. But we know we're for real."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is worried what the no-huddle offense might do to his defensive line.

"I noticed in the TV copy of the game against Miami there in the third quarter that the Miami players on defense were really gasping for air," Johnson said. "It can really wear down a defense because you're not accustomed to going at that pace."

Jeffcoat said the Cowboys' depth will help it contend against an aggressive Bills offensive line.

"We're not going to get worn out," Jeffcoat said. "In fact, I think we can wear down the Bills' offensive line with our substitutions. Buffalo can't just focus on Haley or Tolbert. I think this is an advantage we have."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

transfer, both Snyder and McGee said that the quarterback could come back to Tempe after finishing at Northeastern.

"We're going to keep in contact with him, one, just to make sure he's okay, and if there's a way of helping him, I'll do that," Snyder said. "We lived through some tough times together. My hope is he would return and play here. The main thing is he gets on track academically and gets his degree."

McGee is the second Sun Devil quarterback to transfer from ASU in recent months. Bret Powers left the Sun Devils on

Aug. 31 for Ohio State after losing the starting job to McGee in preseason.

After returning from the suspensions, McGee started two games and saw limited action after Benton became the starter. McGee completed 12 of 32 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns, along with four interceptions.

Northeastern is one of the more formidable junior college programs in the nation, winning the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in 1991 and finishing as runner-up last season.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

major league team winning spring training. It means nothing at all.

"The season is when you figure out if your No. 1 or No. 50. That's when we will show either what we have, or what we don't have."

The Sun Devils' tentative lineup is as follows:

• At first will be juniors Doug Newstrom and Paul LoDuca. Second will feature Bill Dunn and Brain Lootens, while shortstop will

be plugged by Santiago Riveria and McKay. Antone Williamson will take on duties at third.

• In right field will be juniors Scott Shores and Sean Tyler. Center will be covered by Jacob Cruz, while left field will be occupied by Bill McGonigle.

• On the mound, Brock has a roster that lists eight righthanders and a quartet of southpaws. Catching will be Todd Cady and LoDuca.

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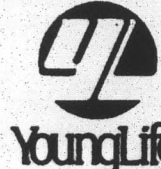
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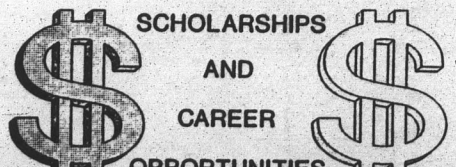
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Men's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

goal percentage last season, is currently averaging 17.1 points per game, eight rebounds, and is leading the conference in blocked shots with 1.7 per game.

Together, the Beaver duo poses multiple problems for Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder.

While Haskin is a force inside, he isn't OSU's only threat. Starters Chad Scott and Mustapha Hoff, both 6-foot-7 forwards, have also picked up their games and solidify the Beavers inside.

ASU's other road opponent will be the Oregon Ducks, the only team in the conference who has yet to get a victory. Despite a lack of conference wins and a 7-11 overall record, Frieder says the Sun Devils are a team not to be taken lightly.

"I worry about Oregon, because they play 10 players," Frieder added. "All of those guys have had different games against us in the last couple years. I think we have a little bit more quickness, so hopefully after Thursday night

we will have enough left in us to go in there and play well."

The "quack attack" is led by forward Antoine Stoudamire and guard Andre Collier. Stoudamire, currently averaging 16.4 points per game and 4.9 rebounds, has been the Ducks' leading scorer in 10 games and has set the pace for their offense. Stoudamire is also seventh in the conference in scoring.

Collier helps solidify Oregon's offense, and is sixth in the conference in assists.

Still suffering from a hip-pointer injury, Sun Devil guard Stevin Smith is still questionable for the Oregon road trip. Although Smith will travel with the team, his playing status is still uncertain.

Despite no positives coming off the Sun Devil loss to Louisville, Frieder thinks that his goals for the team are still possible.

"We are still on target for our team goals," Frieder said. "No matter what happens, we can do it."

Women's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

which may come in time for Thursday's game.

OSU (9-6, 3-3) is the first opponent for the Sun Devils. The Beavers are led by their freshman forward from Sweden, Tanja Kostic.

Kostic is having a phenomenal year and has been named the Pac-10 player of the week twice this season. She leads the conference in scoring (20.4 points per game), is fourth in rebounding (9.2) and ninth in blocked shots (0.8).

"She gets a lot of her points running full-

court on the break," McHugh said. "She runs the floor extremely well and gets a lot of break-away layups.

"We have to get back with her and make her work for her rebounds. She's a very mobile player, but she's not a big, strong player, so I think we match up with her very well."

On Saturday night, the Sun Devils will match up with a struggling Oregon team (6-9, 0-6), losers of seven straight.

McHugh says that records are unimportant when it comes to conference play.

Classifieds

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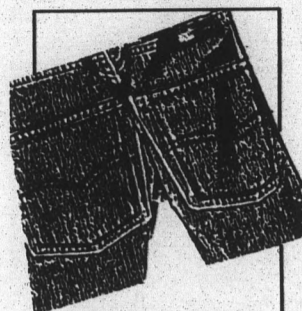
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ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

PAPAGO PARK I
2 bedroom, partly furnished, very light. \$69,000. Please call Peggie, RE/MAX, 838-7772.

PAPAGO PARK Village I, 2 bedroom, vaulted ceiling, two pools, new appliances, mountain view, \$72,500. Greg 966-0085.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DELUXE TYPEWRITERS - two memory, two regular: Hermes, Panasonic, Remington Rand, IBM Quietwriter. By owner, 277-8388.

MICROWAVE, PANASONIC, large, with glass turntable, \$45 firm. 921-7648.

BOOKS

BUS 301 Managerial Communication book and reading books for sale \$60 total. Call 962-4502 Lisa.

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

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

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

FREE DELIVERY FREE FRAME
Factory Direct Beds
TWIN SETS \$89
FULL SETS \$99
396-6639
Mattresses & More
4815 E. Main St., Suite 14

FANTASY FUTONS
LOW PRICES ON ALL QUALITIES
SOFAS • LOUNGES
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COVERS • MATTRESSES
TABLES • ETC.
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
FREE DELIVERY!
450 E. Southern Ave., Mesa
(NE Corner of Southern & Mesa Dr.)
890-0339

COMPUTERS

MAC POWERBOOK 100 4/40 with external floppy drive. \$1200/offer. 968-3386 evenings, William or Jean.

MACINTOSH II, 5/70, 14" hi-resolution color monitor, lots of software, \$1550. Macintosh internal 80MB quantum hard drive. New in box, \$225, 350-8750

JEWELRY

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
414 S. Mill, Suite 101
Tempe, 968-5967
•FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•
Custom Design & Repairs
Jewelry & Watch Repair
Gold/Diamonds/Silver
Pulsar Watches/Pearls

TICKETS

PHOENIX TO Newark, New Jersey, on February 11, one way, \$100 or best offer. Larry, 967-6490.

AUTOMOBILES

1982 BUICK Regal, great air conditioning, reliable clean, AM/PM cassette, white coupe \$2250/offer. 784-9436.

1986 HYUNDAI excel gls, blue, 3 door hatchback, am/fm cassette, 82,000 miles, new clutch, runs super \$1995, 877-1536.

1992 JEEP Wrangler 2.4L, soft top, 11K miles, alloy wheels, black, stereo, trunk extras. 443-4388.

BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE - Giant Iguana 17 inch frame. Lots of extras. \$250/offer. Tony 963-9717.

ROAD RACING bikes. 58cm ParkPre \$800. 56cm Diamond Back \$375. Call Doug, 921-2618.

REPAIR SPECIAL!

Free Installation with purchase of Tires - Tubes!
Offer good thru 2-12-93

Bike Store I Terrace & Lemon 966-6070
Bike Store II University & Mill 966-7090

TRAVEL

FREE TRIP
Spring Break packages, Mexico-Hawaii USA. Call Landmark Travel, 800-2GO-TRAVEL.

GREEK SKI trip - To Sunrise February 6th, \$59. Call The Greek Review, 967-7223.

VISIT SIX Caribbean countries during 1993 first summer session, earn 1-6 ASU credits. Department of Recreation Management and Tourism. Call 965-4630 for information packet.

Hot! SPRING BREAKS
PRICES FOR STAY - NOT PER NIGHT!
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$109
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
DAYTONA BEACH \$68
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
PANAMA CITY BEACH \$81
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT \$129
2 5 AND 7 NIGHTS
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS \$132
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$121
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
FORT LAUDERDALE \$146
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK \$299
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
12th Annual Party!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AAAAAAAAAAAAA
Need outgoing, enthusiastic personnel with positive work attitude. Starting \$6/hour plus commissions. 3-9pm Monday-Friday. 966-5765.

ARTIST WANTED

Persons with good drawing ability, experience in watermedia painting, oils or intaglio printing skills wanted for positions in growing art production company. Excellent pay potential, full-time preferred, will consider part-time schedule. Apply with original work to demonstrate abilities to Accent Fine Art, 424 North Central, Phoenix, Monday-Friday 10am-noon.

BE YOUR own boss selling self-defense products. Must be sales and money motivated. Call Marc, 451-0602.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE now hiring for part time positions. Looking for energetic, fashion-minded hard-working individual. Must enjoy working with the public. Apply 10am-5pm Monday-Saturday at 724 East Glendale.

CARE PROVIDERS

Work with persons with disabilities as tutor assistant or personal care attendant. Assist families with respite or housekeeping. Flexible hours/flexible locations. Will train. Connie, Creative Networks, 494-1234.

CRUISE SHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$5000 month! Summer! Career! Guide, cassette, news service! (916)922-2221 extension 3.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers! Children's summer camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for program leaders, counselors, lifeguards, camp nurse, and cooks to work June 2- August 14. Good salary, job experience, plus room/board. Write YMCA Camp, P.O. Box 1111, Tucson, Arizona 85702 or call 1-602-884-0987.

COUNSELORS: BOYS camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun, interesting summer. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146; 617-277-8080.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)-634-0468, extension C5918.

DATA SOURCE

Accepting applications for telephone survey interviewers. Require good reading skills and pleasant phone voice. Starting wage \$4.50 plus per hour. Day shift 7-2:30pm night shift 3:30-9:30pm. Apply in person Monday-Friday 4515 South McClintock Suite 101, Tempe 831-2971. EOE.

EXPERIENCED GYMNASIAC instructor needed parttime 10-15 hourly. 40th Street / Indian School. Call Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY - innovative company needs several motivated individuals for easy, brainless work. Make \$6.50+ per hour if you perform. Professional appearance, reliable transportation required. Very flexible hours. Call 952-9500, 8am-5pm for appointment.

MESSENGRERS NEEDED over 21. Tempe and surrounding areas, reliable and economical vehicle. Part time/full time work 381-1245.

NEED A JOB ?

We need 5-10 people for part-time work, 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide and we'll pay you \$7/hour to start. No weekends, no experience necessary. Call Jim, 820-8408.

PART TIME help wanted. National retail firm has 17 openings. Starting pay is \$8.20. Flexible hours. Scholarships awarded. No experience required. 968-1840.

PART-TIME WEEKEND help March 15-September 1. \$8/hour. Apply at 1750 S. Los Feliz, #101, Tempe, 85281

POOL ATTENDANTS for prestigious Phoenix resort. Must be outgoing, responsible, have neat appearance and love the sun. Full and part-time available. For interview call 805-239-3892.

PREP PERSON needed 8:30am to 1:30pm, part time delivery people with car days 11am-2pm, Call Telly after 2pm 921-3040.

PRODUCT PROMOTION part-time introducing new products, weekends/evenings. Must be 21, wear size 6/8. Interview, 230-1084, Nancy.

RECEPTIONIST: HARKINS Theatres Corporate Office, Monday through Friday, 9am-1pm. \$5.50/hour. 955-2233, ask for Jeri.

SPORTS MINDED

Hiring immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students, \$8-\$10 per hour, call 921-8282.

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist quadriplegic in p.m. with personal care. Must be dependable, responsible and trustworthy. \$7/hour. 966-2059.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for servers, days and nights available, no experience necessary. Apply Monday-Friday, 4-5pm, Price/Baseline.

HELP WANTED- SALES

The Rose Company
Motivated, responsible, well groomed individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:
921-8855
Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in Tempe area for full time/part time independent work. (800)886-6919.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN experience for animal hospital in Chandler. Send introductory letter and resume to: Office Manager, 7 West Knox Road, Chandler, Arizona 85224.

HELP WANTED- SALES

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed! Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic team player. Previous sales experience a plus, flexible schedule- excellent pay! Call 921-7755 1-4pm.

DISTRIBUTORS: FANTASTIC new product. Patent. Every student wants this product. Extremely profitable. Free demonstration- free samples. 494-1251.

LADIES LADIES

and you guys too! Earn \$50 this morning of afternoon selling new Valentines novelty. Fun, easy work. Great fund raiser also! Call 345-7838.

ORDER CLERKS

12 people needed for inside order sales department. Am-Pm shifts. Tempe. Jay 968-5232 Chandler Mike 899-6987.

PART-TIME SALES, ladies boutique, evenings/weekends, outgoing personality. Scottsdale. Call Kim at 941-8629.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

NATION'S LEADING test prep company seeks part time evening and weekend help. Office, clerical, and organizational skills needed. Must be a good communicator. Some sales experience helpful. Call Debbie 967-2967.

NEED DEPENDABLE part-time front and back office help for doctor in Scottsdale. Must be able to type. Apply at 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Suite 108.

PART TIME office assistant Wednesday/ Friday morning, prefer female 437-1048.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for evening cocktail and lunch food servers. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Will train. Flexible hours, part-time. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix.

GRILL/ PREP/ delivery, 10:30-5:00 Monday through Friday, 9:30-4:00 Saturday. The Original Hoagie Shop, 1335 W. University, 968-7409.

PARADISE BAR and Grill is accepting applications for day server staff only. Must be able to work day shifts, Monday through Friday. Apply Friday between 3pm-5pm, Monday between 5pm-6pm only. 401 Mill Avenue.

RED ROBIN TEMPE

Has immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot.

SHOOTING STAR Restaurant is hiring part-time cashiers/cooks. Apply in person. Mill and University or call 968-6708.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner bussers. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am to 3pm, 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

FREE LOST/FOUND

DIAMOND TENNIS bracelet, extremely sentimental. Reward 829-7815.

FOUND: BLACK and white cat looking for owner or good home. Free. Very friendly. 921-8367.

GREY CAT, tattoos on ears, female, short hair. Lost January 6th, Mill and University. 929-0244.

LOST: CHILD'S new pink "Beauty and the Beast" slipper, Thursday 1-22-93. Gamage Parkway near Education Building. 789-9487 or 843-4377.

PERSONALS

\$399 CABO San Lucas \$399. If you want to party with students from ASU, UofA, NAU and UNLV on the beaches of Cabo you'll get your reservation in immediately. This trip is selling out fast! For info and reservations contact your house rep or call Dan at College Tours 271-4896 or 829-1319.

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

ASU SWIMTEAM. Thanks so much for the happy hour, we had a great time. Hope to see you again in the future sincerely. The women of Delta Gamma.

DELTA GAMMA Kathlene Carey. Congratulations on becoming RHA representative. Love, your sisters.



DELTA GAMMA would like to wish everyone a great semester!

FLOWERS!

Flowers on Campus M.U. lower level 965-0600.

IF YOU can sing and would like a chance at winning the city wide karaoke contest and a recording contract let's see what you got at Minder Binders tonight.

KIM, I'm with you buddy. Purgatory-Durango is a great new place to meet people anyway. 800-525-0892 for discount Colorado ski vacation packages and lift tickets. Jack.

KS/TZ: Miss, miss! The world will never be the same again. Why, oh why, would you ever want a life beyond here?

MAZATLAN- CABO San Lucas. Attention ASU spring breakers. In 50 days spring break begins and if you want to party with College Tours and thousands of other students on the beautiful beaches of Mexico, get your reservation in now! Don't be left out. Reservations due no later than January 29. For reservations or more info contact your house rep or call Dan at 271-4896 or 829-1319.

RUSH KE - the most wanted men in the country! For more info call Hal 966-2745.

RUSHEES-PAINT WARS and Oriental dinner tonight at the KE house. For information call Hal 966-2745.

PI KAPPA Alpha welcomes the men of ASU to Spring Rush '93. Any questions call Brad, 921-0156 or Mike, 784-0628.

RUSH PIKE
National Progressive Fraternity
RUSH
266-6100 Box 1996

RUSH ΔΥ
College Days:
The best days of your life!
We're here to help make them even better!
966-8359

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
THIRSTY THURSDAY
Bud Amstel \$1.25 Heineken Becks CoorsLight
All 12oz. Bottles
968-6666
1301 E. University

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

JAZZ!
by **BUD DIMOCK**
8:30-11 p.m.
NO COVER
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

WOODSHED II
for Sports Viewing in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellite 15 Screens
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

Jake's pizza
\$2 OFF
Any Large Pizza
Good through 3-31-93
One coupon per order
Mention coupon when ordering
Jake's Pizza
970-1364

AUGUST RED
Tonight
99¢ Long Island Ice Tea
Palms CAFE
404 S. Mill, Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

Long Wings Hot Wings Cold Beer & Live Music
mill avenue
10¢ wings
4-8 M-F
11-2 Sat, Sun
701 South Mill Avenue
966-3147

Starts Metro Deli
PARTY-WITH-NO-COVER
Friday Night
\$3 Pitchers
\$1 Shot Specials
Wishing Stone
Saturday Night
\$1 Cocktails
All Night
SUPERBOWL BLOWOUT!
\$500 & \$1000
Football Pools • Enter Now!
Free Wings with Pool Entry
Drink Specials
Throughout Game
411 S. Mill Ave. 921-3505

SPORTS & RECREATION
It's never too late...
to have a happy childhood!
Have fun climbing indoors
at the
Phoenix Rock Gym
2810 E. Roosevelt #101
921-8322
\$3 OFF your first visit
(with this ad)

SPORTS & RECREATION

THE COMPLETE SOCCER STORE

THE SOCCER LOCKER
897-1985
3141 S. McClintock Dr., Tempe
(NE Corner Southern & McClintock)

CHILD CARE

MCCLINTOCK/SOUTHERN 2 days/week before/after school. 2 children. Call after 6pm 756-0448.

NEED FEMALE babysitter, non-smoker, on-call. Must have own car/references, CPR certified. 963-4383, or leave message.

THE LITTLE Gym is now accepting applications for part-time instructors and child care positions. Applicants must be nurturing, love children, and work well with parents. Background in child development or child care required; physical education, gymnastics, karate, or aerobics desired. High energy, friendly, and physically fit. Positions could lead to full time career. Send resume to: The Little Gym, 7349 Via Paseo Del Sur, Suite 515-168, Scottsdale, 85258.

ADOPTION

HAPPY DOWN -to-earth couple wish to share their lives with the child of their dreams. Financially secure, loving home. All allowable expenses paid. Confidential. Our attorney will prepare all legal documents. Please call collect, Noel and Phin (818)346-3438.

OUR DREAM, to be parents. To share in joys and tears. To be a family. If you know of a birth mother looking for adoptive parents, please call us at 840-4997.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

EUROPEAN FASHION design by Lena at very reasonable prices, special occasions, dresses, and alteration. 493-0770.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Natural setting photos for modeling portfolios, fine art, accident/insurance, real estate, special events. Reasonable prices, call for quote: Andrew 839-1756.

\$5 OFF ANY TANNING PACKAGE

WELCOME BACK ASU!



SUN DEVIL TANNING AND NAILS

937 E. BROADWAY
SE Corner of Broadway & Rural Rd.
Tempe, AZ
968-5258

EXPIRES MARCH 12, 1993

SERVICES

POOR HENRY'S II

Call 968-9539 for \$6 haircuts; \$25 perms.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATES MEDICAL GROUP

- 3/4 Pregnancy Testing
- 3/4 Birth Control Exam
- 3/4 Pregnancy Termination

3143 N. 32nd St. • Phoenix, AZ 553-0440

LATE NITE w/ GROOMING HUMANS

Make an appointment for between 5-8, Monday-Thursday

Perm, Cut, Style (or Color) \$39.00 (Reg. \$55)

Offer good until 2-13-92
Long Hair Slightly Higher

Grooming Humans Hair Studio
966-5462

Mon-Thur 9-8
Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

In The Arches

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693

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ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing WP5.1. Reports, resumes, charts, graphs, theses. Laura, 820-0305.

ALLOW ME: fast, efficient, quality work. Papers, APA/MLA, resumes, presentations, transcriptions, more. Reasonable rates. 481-9703.

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

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type term papers, assignments, and take home exams. Good prices. Fast turnaround. Theresa, 924-1976.

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

RESUMES WITH RESULTS!

1 Page Resume (all inclusive) \$40
Career Testing \$20
The Write Resume
Broadway/Mill
For appointment call
966-9211

TUTORS

FRENCH TUTOR all levels 101 - 312. Learn french from non snobby people! very reasonable rates. Call Bonnie 894-8786.

WHY RISK it? Pass that required math class! Exclusive private instruction with degreed mathematician. Call 389-6317.

RATES

965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)

20¢ 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:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70

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.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person: Cash, check, Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.
By phone or fax: Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!
By Mail: Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your driver's license number.)
Sorry, Personals cannot be accepted through the mail.

Devil DEALS

Have you gotten yours?
Copies are available (for free, of course) in the basement of Matthews Center

Your Individual Horoscope

frances Drake

For Thursday, January 28, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You need to guard against domestic quarrels today. You appreciate someone's friendship, loyalty and support now. A career matter remains unsettled.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Bonds of affection grow stronger today. In business, you will accomplish much of a behind-the-scenes nature. Travel plans may be up in the air for now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A difficult situation at work is now corrected to your advantage. Guard against a quarrel with a friend about money. Unexpected expenses may arise tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It is not a good time to force issues in business. Discussions go well now. Conservative methods are favored over unconventional moves.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
An inner aggravation bothers you early in the day. Couples make plans for travel now. Some schedule changes at work are likely. Family interests prosper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Affectional interests are highlighted now, but a difficulty with a friend is possible. Evening social plans may be changed. Work gains come through discipline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may enjoy an evening out now over the usual domestic routine. Work gains are possible now, but you shouldn't force issues with those in authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Singles come closer to a romantic commitment now. It is an erratic day on the job with both accomplishments and delays likely. Attend to home concerns tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will have a good talk with a child today. Unexpected expenses could arise in connection with pleasure seeking. Keep budgets in mind and don't abuse credit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Your own erratic behavior may lead to domestic upsets now. Try to be on time and to keep appointments. Shopping is favored now. A friendship may grow romantic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Some good conversation and some missed appointments are both likely now. Dealings with higher-ups are favored, but a situation at work could upset you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A business talk goes well. A friend could keep you waiting today. Shoppers tend to be extravagant now and prone to impulse buying. Conserve assets.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, high-strung and sometimes difficult to deal with. You have unusual ideas and sometimes feel yourself misunderstood. You come into your own when you find and then do your own thing. Both practical and imaginative, you sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. In creative areas, you are capable of work that is ahead of the times. Birthdate of: Jackson Pollock, painter; Colette, writer; and Arthur Rubinstein, pianist.

STATE PRESS Valentine Order Form

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City/St/Zip _____

Valentine Section will run Friday, February 12
Rates: 15 words or less \$1.75
20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • **ONE WORD PER LINE**

Deadline: February 9 at Noon
Mail to the address below, or bring to the Basement of Matthews Center (Room 46H)

Method of Payment
 Cash Check (include driver's license #)
 Visa/MasterCard/American Express (\$6 min)

Name on Card _____
Card No. _____
Exp. date _____

Start your ad here:

15 words - \$1.75	16 words - \$1.95	17 words - \$2.15	18 words - \$2.35	19 words - \$2.55	20 words - \$2.75
21 words - \$2.95	22 words - \$3.15	23 words - \$3.35	24 words - \$3.55	25 words - \$3.75	

Mailing address: State Press Classifieds, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

STATE PRESS Classified Liner Ad Form

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City/St/Zip _____

Run Dates _____

Classification _____

Rates
Liner Ads, 15 words or less
1-4 issues \$3.90 per issue
5-9 issues* \$3.70 per issue
10 issues* \$3.45 per issue
20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • **ONE WORD PER LINE**
*same ad, no copy changes

Method of Payment
 Cash Check (include guarantee # on top of personal checks)
 Visa/MasterCard/American Express (\$6 min)

Name on Card _____
Card No. _____
Exp. date _____

Start your ad here:

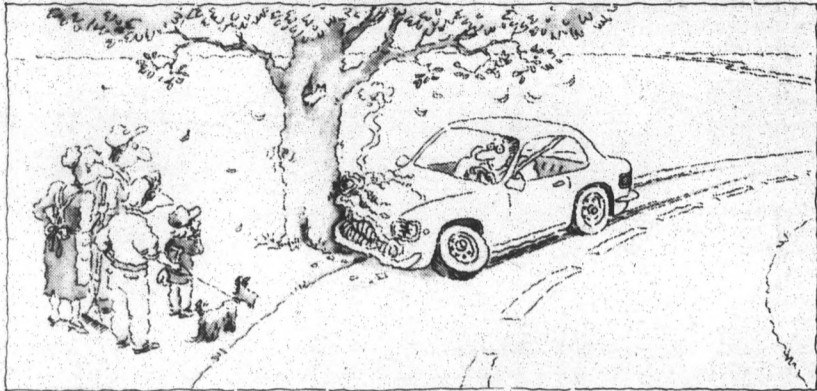
16	17	18	19	20
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Just bring or mail your ad in on this form to the Matthews Center basement. It's quick...it's easy! We're open 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Please make sure your ad reads EXACTLY as you want it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation! Deadline is noon, one business day prior to publication. All advertising is subject to approval by the State Press. We reserve the right to edit or reject copy. NO REFUNDS! Any questions? Call 965-6731.

Mailing address:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

Live it up! Read the State Press Magazine every Thursday.

When you come up against one of life's little obstacles, we'll help straighten things out.



Nobody wants to deal with insurance companies until something goes wrong. To make it as painless as possible, we've added a lot of conveniences to our full range of Auto Insurance plans.

Just call California Casualty and let us impress you with our coverage and our reputation. For over 75 years, we've been there for the simplest questions as well as when you run into a problem.

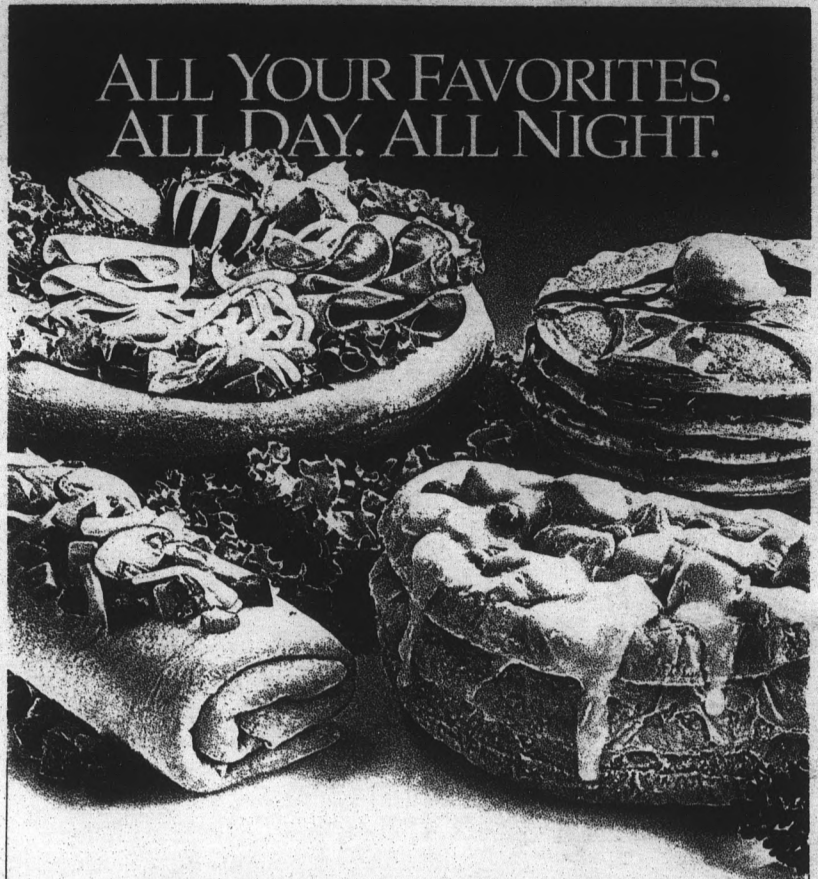
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You'll love us when you need us.

Phoenix 1(602) 861-2220

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ALL DAY. ALL NIGHT.

Only at Perkins® Family Restaurants can you enjoy all of your breakfast, lunch and dinner favorites anytime of the day. Like our fluffy buttermilk pancakes, scrumptious edible bread bowl salads, premium three-egg omelettes, creamy chicken pot pies and more. All available when you're hungry. Morning. Noon. Or night.

\$2.49
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PANCAKES

Offer expires Feb. 11, 1993

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\$2.49
MAGNIFICENT 7
3 Buttermilk Pancakes, 2 Eggs Any Style,
2 Slices of Bacon or Sausage Links

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