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ASU DPS continues search for abductors

Police have list of suspects, no motives

BY SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

ASU police are piecing together descriptions of three male suspects involved in last week's kidnapping and brutal beating of a 29-year-old student, but said they still have no motive for the attack.

Police said they have received more than 35 phone calls from people with information about the assault but will not release details of the tips provided.

Meanwhile, the FBI and the Maricopa County Attorney's Office have joined the investigation into the student's abduction.

Theresa Hetherington, a liberal arts student, was kidnapped in her car from Lot 59 Tuesday and dumped in a ditch near Gila Bend. Her car was set on fire nearby.

Hetherington was released Saturday from Phoenix Good Samaritan Hospital, where surgeons reattached her right ear. Three-fourths of her ear was severed off by her attackers, and investigators found it in her purse.

ASU DPS Director William Bess said Hetherington has been cooperating with investigators and providing as much information as possible during interviews.

But, Bess said, due to Hetherington's traumatized condition and efforts by police to remain sensitive to her ordeal, police have yet to conclude exactly what happened during the 18 hours following her abduction Tuesday afternoon.

Hetherington was discovered Wednesday morning by a deputy of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office who was responding to a report of a burning vehicle.

"It's going to take some time to investigate all leads," Bess said. "Basically, the investigation consists of what (information) the victim has, what tips we have and then us going around knocking on doors."

Bess would neither confirm nor deny reports that the Hetheringtons and her husband, Thomas, received threatening phone calls at their northeast Phoenix home a week before the abduction. He said police will continue to investigate all possible links between the suspects and Thomas Hetherington, a teacher at Phoenix Shadow Mountain High School.

Thomas Hetherington would not comment Friday. He hung up the phone angrily, saying he would not discuss his wife's kidnapping with the media.

Police have released a description of Hetherington's car, which was charred beyond recognition. They confirmed that Hetherington was abducted in her dark blue, 1991 four-door Honda.

Police are asking anyone with information about the abduction to call 965-TIPS or 965-3456.

Although a press release issued by the ASU DPS said that Phoenix police, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office and the FBI have become involved in the investigation, Phoenix police spokesman Leo Speliopoulous said his agency is not taking an active part. Information is available only through ASU DPS, he said.

Representatives from the FBI did not return phone calls Sunday.



ASU President Lattie Coor signs a get-well banner for abduction victim Theresa Hetherington. The banner will be out on Cady Mall today and Tuesday for students and faculty to sign.

CRIME AT ASU

Increasing enrollment to put ASU in bind without added space

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU standards for admission are likely to tighten in coming years as enrollment-growth predictions exceed classroom availability — a situation ASU President Lattie Coor said could keep out many qualified students.

"I don't anticipate a cutback — what I envision is (that) the demand will continue to grow, and space availability at the main campus will not," Coor said.

Enrollment numbers at the main campus are hovering around his likened cap of 40,000 students, Coor said Friday. If additional ASU branch campuses are not promptly cultivated, qualified students could be denied admission as soon as 1995, he said.

During the 1970s, ASU enrollment doubled and the campus had to expand by adding new buildings, but Coor said this is not a current option, because he wants to cap enrollment at 40,000.

A recent study conducted by the Arizona Board of Regents concluded that enrollment at the state's three universities would likely increase as much as 55,000 students by 2010.

TURN TO ADMISSIONS, PAGE 8.

Job options for grads looking up

Officials say employment for May graduates seems brighter

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

The local and national economic situation is improving, according to recent business reports, and officials say that's good news for May graduates.

"Things are looking more positive," said Harold Fearson, director of the Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies. "I think they (May graduates) are going to see a strong job market. They will find things are better than last May."

Students looking to graduate in the next two to four years can also look forward to a better job market.

The Blue Chip Job Growth Update released by the ASU college of Business' Economic Outlook Center also reports an increase in employment opportunities in Arizona.

Dean Barnes, the assistant director of ASU's Career Services department, reported that companies have cut back in "campus recruitment" but have increased use in alternative recruitment systems to cut back on costs.

"Companies are using our alternative systems more," Barnes said. "They are buying electronic resume books, which has resumes of all of the students that have signed up

with us, and more companies are using our dial and deliver student match-up."

Although the job market is looking better in Arizona, Fearson advised that students look at out-of-state job opportunities as well.

"We never have had a job market in Arizona that would accommodate all of the students who want to stay here," Fearson said. "Nationally, it should also be a better job market."

The Economic Outlook Center's report said the top five states with the greatest number of new jobs created in November were Texas, which created 96,700 new jobs, followed by Minnesota, Georgia, Indiana and Florida. Arizona was ranked 16th on the list.

There will be a number of job opportunities out of state but, contrary to what some might think, Fearson advises that Southern California is not one of those places.

The Economic Outlook Center's report agrees with Fearson. The report states that California has the worst state economy in the West. About 250,000 jobs were lost during the past year alone.

Despite increased job opportunities, new student enrollment in ASU's graduate college has increased 4 percent. Students often opt for graduate studies when jobs are not readily available upon receiving their bachelor's degree.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Mayor Henry Mitchell announces an agreement with a Coolidge company to manage Tempe's metals recycling program.

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World/Nation

U.N. negotiators conduct a final series of talks to try to bring peace to Bosnia.

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Sports

The ASU men's basketball team is now tied for second place in the Pac-10 after a 109-87 victory over the Stanford Cardinal Saturday night.

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Today's Weather: Breezy with some showers. High 71, Low 42.

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Mayor announces crucial step in recycling plan

Tempe to collaborate with Proler International in new citywide program

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe's metal recyclables will be processed in Coolidge by Proler International, according to representatives from Southwest Public Recycling Association.

Tempe's recycling program will begin Feb. 18, and Harry Mitchell, mayor of Tempe and SPRA chairman, said the agreement with Proler is a crucial step because that is where the actual recycling takes place.

"This provides a steady flow of materials being recycled," Mitchell said. "If this contract was not signed, then the materials would go to the landfill, and this destroys all credibility in the recycling program."

SPRA, formed in 1991 by mayors and staff of cities in the Southwest, is a non-profit corporation created to strengthen the region's recycling markets.

The cost of the recycling program will be \$1 per month to single-family homes, but

could be reduced if the contract with Proler is successful, Mitchell said.

He added that metals will be sold to Proler, who will then separate, process and sell them to area businesses. The money Tempe makes from the sale of the materials will be pumped back into the recycling program and could reduce the monthly charges to Tempe citizens.

"For recycling markets to continue to grow in the Southwest, it is essential for industry and government to work in partnership with each other," Mitchell said of the contract with SPRA.

The recycling industry has been growing rapidly since Proler's inception in the mid-1970s. According to a Proler representative, cities like Tempe will aid in the continued growth of the recycling industry.

Proler International reported that two-thirds of all steel in the United States is recycled and sold back to private companies. Steel, copper and chemicals such as fluoride are some of the by-products of recycling programs.

The Proler site in Coolidge processes 25 million tin-plated steel cans each month using an "environmentally safe" system. From Coolidge, the scrap is sold to tin and steel



Michelle Conway/State Press

(From left) Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, Southwest Public Recycling Association Executive Director Gary Olson and Proler International spokesman Gary Gallo discuss the city's new recycling program on Saturday.

manufacturers who make cans and other metal products.

Proler representatives ask residents to rinse metal containers and flatten them to aid in the company's recycling effort. Labels on containers need not be removed.

Tempe will encourage residents to participate in the recycling program through a series

of random recycling spot-checks, which will reward participants with money. Once the recycling gets underway, Tempe will ask residents to place all recyclable materials in blue canisters provided by the city.

Materials that will be picked up by the city include metals, plastics and glass.

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

Native American Business Organization: open meeting, 5 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural

Lounge.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

Christian Science Organization at ASU: open prayer meeting, 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

MU Activities Board Marketing Committee: open meeting, 3:15 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

Miscellaneous

Society for Human Resource Management: open seminar, "Current Human Resource Laws" with guest speaker Kim Fowler, 4:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

The Sun Devil



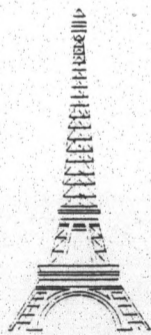
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Associated Press photo
United Nations special envoy Cyrus Vance arrives at U.N. headquarters in New York Sunday where talks on a Yugoslavia peace plan continued.

Talk of U.N. force burgeons in Bosnia

Mediators attempt final effort at peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — With time running out for Bosnian Serbs and Muslims to agree on a U.N. peace plan, international mediators held a final series of meetings Sunday before the Security Council takes over the crisis.

Mediators held little hope of reaching a solution after talks bogged down over their plan to end the nearly 11-month-old war. Meetings elsewhere increasingly turned to the possibility of outside military intervention.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin met in Munich, Germany, with Western military leaders to discuss Washington's proposals. Aspin refused to describe the proposals to reporters, saying only that Washington could act on them as early as this week.

Previously, the United States said it was not ready to commit ground forces in the war-torn region.

But NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said at the Munich meeting the alliance might have to use force in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where a three-sided ethnic conflict has killed more than 18,000 people and created 1 million refugees.

"We must not shrink from the legitimate use of force if we are to remain credible," Woerner said.

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance said Sunday he believed the Security Council would get involved Monday.

The talks were moved to New York from Geneva last week so the 15-nation Security Council — especially the United States — could pressure the factions to compromise.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, going into a meeting with mediators Sunday, said all sides should "stop the war immediately."

In comments to reporters, Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban ridiculed such statements.

"The Serbian requests are illogical; they're unreasonable," he said. "The Serbians wish to have in their possession all the territory of Bosnia-Herzegovina that they have captured by force."

The Serbs began their offensives after Bosnia's declaration of independence a year ago from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Muslims and Croats supported secession.

The Serbs, who accounted for a third of Bosnia's population before the war, now control about 70 percent of Bosnian territory. Under the peace plan proposed by Vance and Lord Owen, a negotiator from the European Community, the land under Serb control would be cut to about 40 percent.

The former republic also would be divided into 10 semi-autonomous provinces. Each ethnic group would dominate three regions of Bosnia, and the area around the capital, Sarajevo, would be under joint control.

The Muslim-dominated government contends the plan would reward Serbian aggression by giving the Serbs control over conquered territory.

World mourns loss of tennis trailblazer

Ashe revered as 'American hero'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arthur Ashe was an inspiration, a goodwill ambassador of tennis and a missionary of black American sports. The tennis world tried to set aside its grief Sunday over the death of Ashe, the better to remember him as a man who brought so much joy.

"I ask that we stop for a moment of silence here to remember an extraordinary human being who transcended his sport, his race, religion and nationality and in his own way helped to change the world," Martina Navratilova said as she offered a prayer after winning a tournament in Yokohama, Japan.

"We will always remember you, Arthur." Tributes to the only black male to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open came from all over the world and from all walks of life.

"I am deeply saddened by the death last night of Arthur Ashe," President Bill Clinton said. "The embodiment of true sportsmanship, Arthur rose from the segregated courts of Richmond, Va., to the championship at Wimbledon displaying grace, strength and courage every step of the way."

"Arthur Ashe never rested with fame. He used the strength of his voice and the power of his example to open the doors of opportunity for other African Americans, fighting discrimination in America and around the world," Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

"In the last years of his life he continued his tenacious battle for others in the face of a disease he could not beat. He was a true American hero and a great example to all of us."

Ashe died Saturday in New York from pneumonia related to the AIDS virus, which he contracted from an unscreened blood transfusion during heart surgery in 1983.

"He didn't take it lying down, did he? He was out there doing things, taking care of business to the end," said Jimmy Connors, who lost to Ashe in the 1973 Wimbledon final.

"If anybody would say to go ahead and play and go give them a show, it would be him," Connors said. "That's what he did, he never sat still. He had a style



ASHE

TURN TO ASHE, PAGE 7.

Brown admits failure to pay Social Security tax for maid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown acknowledged Sunday that he failed to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic worker over a number of years, saying he was not aware the payments were required until last month.

Brown's revelation came as the Clinton administration grappled with ethical questions raised by the withdrawal of two candidates for attorney general over the hiring of domestic help.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Brown, a successful Washington lawyer who last year reported income of \$750,000, said that he had not paid Social Security taxes for a woman employee who cleaned his house "on an irregular basis over the past four of five years."

He said the person worked only for about three hours a week and that he became aware only last month upon further examination that he was required to pay taxes for the worker.

"They were paid as soon as I found out there was, in fact, an issue ... that there was an obligation to pay those taxes," said Brown in answer to a question on whether he had ever failed to pay taxes for domestic employees.

Brown said he checked further into his tax obligations last month after the issue scuttled the nomination of Zoe Baird as attorney general. She was forced to withdraw after being pressed at Senate confirmation hearings over her hiring of two undocumented workers and her failure to pay proper taxes.

Then on Friday, Clinton's second apparent choice for attorney general, Judge Kimba M. Wood of New York, also withdrew from consideration after it was learned that her baby sitter had been an illegal immigrant. In her case, however, the hiring of the worker was not in violation of immigration laws and she paid taxes.

It could not immediately be learned how much in back taxes and penalties were paid by Brown, or exactly how many years the payments covered. His spokesman, Jim Desler, said he did not know the amount and that Brown was not available for comment.

The IRS requires that an employer pay Social Security taxes for any worker who earns more than \$50 per quarter no matter how frequently the employees works.

Ironically, another candidate for attorney general lost favor in recent days because of a situation similar to the one involving Brown. Washington lawyer Charles Ruff had been on the "short list" for the job until it was learned he too had failed to pay Social Security taxes for a woman who did domestic work for him one day a week over the last eight years.

The White House, meanwhile, sought to draw a distinction between Brown's case and that of both Wood and Baird.

"I don't think they're comparable situations," said White House communications director George Stephanopoulos. He said that Brown was not aware he had to pay the taxes and when he found out "made amends" before the issue became

public.

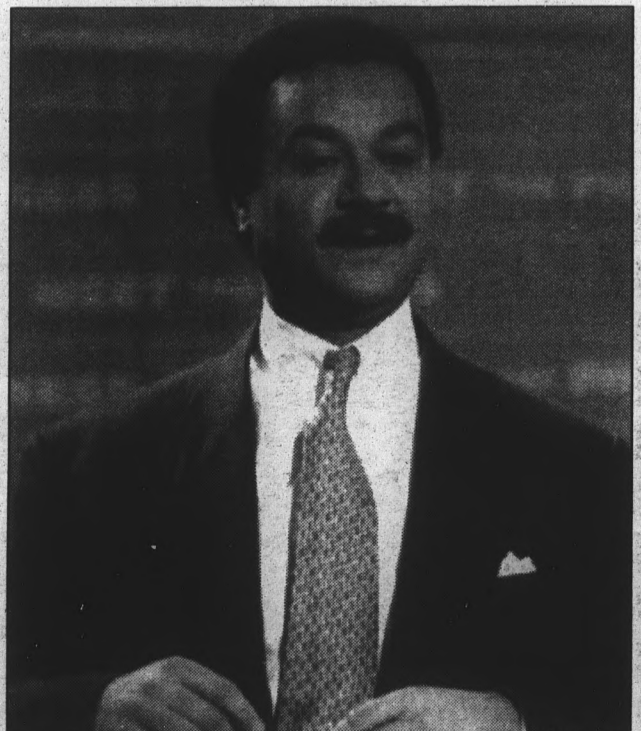
Some feminists have charged that there is a double standard between men and women appointees on such issues.

They noted that Judge Wood was jettisoned for consideration as attorney general although her hiring of an undocumented alien came before a 1986 law made it illegal, and she paid proper taxes; meanwhile, Brown's failure to pay required taxes was being defended.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said the White House should survey all of the administration's senior appointees — men and women — about their child care hiring practices.

Asked about Brown's disclosure, Vice President Al Gore said although he was not aware of the details, the disclosure should not disqualify him from continuing as commerce secretary.

Gore, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" said he had never hired any undocumented workers and that his wife, Tipper, handled child care.



Associated Press photo
Commerce Secretary Ron Brown acknowledges Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he failed to pay Social Security taxes for a number of years on a domestic worker.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Not another scandal

Of Bunnies and babies — what is going on right now at the White House involving President Bill Clinton's angst over choosing a new attorney general and his inability to find one without ties to illegal aliens could just as well have been a juicy soap opera plot.

In reality the issue has deeply marred two legal careers and threatens to halt a presidency before it ever takes off.

Sooner or later Congress and Clinton will have to draw up some strict guidelines for questioning appointees. Our country is not served well by having appointees face the proposal of having their personal lives picked over with a fine tooth comb. Congress, Clinton and ex-President Bush have suffered needlessly from this scrutiny.

Judge Kimba M. Wood has withdrawn from consideration for attorney general because she once legally employed an illegal alien. Here is a woman that Clinton was "greatly impressed with" as a lawyer, a judge and a person. What greater complement can a person receive? What greater testimony to a person's capability is there?

She has done nothing wrong, illegal, or any way outside the law that should keep her from being appointed. The counts against her are that she hired an illegal alien as a baby sitter and once trained to be a Playboy bunny.

Wood hired an illegal immigrant from Trinidad in March 1986, several months before a Federal law was enacted which made hiring aliens unlawful. The law was not retroactive, so Wood was able to retain the baby sitter's services, and the baby sitter obtained legal residency in 1987.

This is obviously not the same situation as with Zoe Baird, but the Clinton administration is too sheepish after the previous public outcry to back Wood.

The second mark against Wood comes from her days as a student in London. In 1966, she contemplated paying her way through school by working at a Playboy Club. Wood quit the job after five days and never actually drew a paycheck from the club.

Neither of these actions should bar Kimba Wood from becoming the attorney general. They should have never been made public.

But three months ago, the public overlooked the indiscretion of another young person, who also happened to stray while in London during the '60s. Bill Clinton would do well to remember that the public is willing to set aside these petty matters in order to put a qualified individual in office.

So in the mean time, Clinton scrambles to locate a qualified candidate — indeed any candidate that can front minimum qualifications for the position.

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Collins misrepresents Israel's action

My only consolation after reading Ken Collins' anti-Israel diatribe came in the realization that he misunderstands essential facts of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israel's conflict with the Islamic extremist group, Hamas, has nothing to do with occupied territories, as Collins asserts. It has everything to do with Israel's response to terrorism and commitment to human rights. Pictures of the 400 Hamas leaders camped in Lebanon tell nothing of this.

DAVID DON

Guest Columnist

There's simply no basis for Collins' assertion that Israel's decision to expel temporarily the instigators of violence was "illegal." In December, the Israeli Supreme Court prevented the government from immediately deporting the leaders until it heard from them.

The court's decision gave an initial go-ahead to the deportations but ordered the government to justify the temporary deportations within 30 days and gave the deportees rights to two more appeals.

The final decision at the Supreme Court further upheld the decision's legality. Indeed, the entire process was conducted within the courts, often frustrating the government's decisions, but seeping them in legality. Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz said, "For the first time in Mideast history, there is an independent judiciary willing to listen to grievances of Arabs — that judiciary is called the Israeli Supreme Court."

Israel's commitment to uphold human rights comes in the face of enormous pressure. The deported leaders of the Islamic extremist group, Hamas, have as their aim the un-Islamic goal of destroying Judaism and the peace talks. Hamas' covenant portrays Jews in a worldwide conspiracy to kill Muslims and control the world.

The deportees have declared war on those who they believe to be behind the French and Communist Revolutions, World War I, World War II, the Rotary Club and Lion's Club. And as they put it: "The war is open until

Israel ceases to exist and until the last Jew in the world is eliminated."

For Israel, the final straw in the terror campaign came when Hamas kidnapped border policeman Nissim Toledano, 29. After his mutilated body was found with five stab wounds, even the most leftist Israelis knew something had to be done to save lives. The Israeli action was the most humane option. Israel has no death penalty for terrorists. The decision to temporarily deport the leaders for less than two years struck the balance between human rights and security.

The UN response was predictably disproportional. Dominated by Arab states, which outnumber Israel 22 to one, the UN has a long history of bias. When Kuwait deported over 300,000 Palestinians after the Gulf War, the UN was silent. Now the UN thinks it is fair to condemn Israel in harsher words ("strongly condemned") than it used to condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait three years ago ("condemned"). All this, without mentioning the kidnapping of Toledano. Is this fair? Why does Collins want the United States to sanction Israel for it?

Meanwhile, the Israeli commitment to the peace process is clear. For the last eight months, Prime Minister Rabin's new government had taken confidence building steps including accepting the principle of a withdrawal from the Golan Heights, a settlement freeze and a far reaching autonomy plan for residents of the territories.

No peace-talks partner reciprocated. Instead, the Arabs maintained their 48-year economic boycott of Israel. Collins' insistence on enforcing UN resolutions could begin with 242 and 383. Those resolutions call for the Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist and to stop all terrorist activities.

One final point for which there is no excuse. Regardless of Collins' views on Israel, his manner of expressing them overstepped the bounds of propriety. His attempt to draw parallels between the nation of Israel and Nazi Germany was a shameful act, an affront to many in the ASU community. A forthright apology on that point is in order.

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STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

Animal dissection necessary for student learning

Editor:

I am writing in response to Christian Timmerman's letter in the Feb. 1 issue. Her argument is that the dissection of animals is repetitive, cruel, obsolete and doesn't belong in schools. However, I believe that dissection is an essential part of learning biology and should continue to be utilized as such.

In her letter, Timmerman points out that dissecting is repetitive, but isn't this the basis of learning? I can't imagine being taught how to read without having to continually repeat and add onto what I've already learned. Furthermore, we should all have the same opportunity to begin from the basics and ultimately work our way up towards greater things.

The second point Timmerman makes is that dissecting animals for the purpose of learning is cruel. I presume she applies this line of thinking consistently and believes that furring, trapping, farming and eating animals is also cruel and should be stopped.

However, is this line of thinking entirely rational? Where do we draw the line? Is it barbarous to kill unwelcome mice, ants, or roaches that enter our homes? What about a microorganism, or even a blade of grass? Aren't these all living things entitled the same rights as humans?

There must be a point at which we can stop, where our health and well being is far more important than the life of lesser creature. Perhaps I'm altogether wrong, and someday Timmerman will be writing a new letter to the editor about how repetitive and cruel cutting the lawn is, and maybe she'll be right, but I doubt it.

The last point Timmerman makes is that dissecting animals

is obsolete in the age of computer simulations. I must confess I've

made similar arguments in my classes, especially algebra. I thought, "Why bother learning how to do these problems when a calculator can do them a hundred times faster, and in the 'real' world no one does it by hand anymore."

I hadn't received a sufficient answer to this question, until one day it dawned on me while I was taking an accounting exam. Moments before starting the exam, the professor made us put away our calculators. Over the next hour I found out the difference between knowing what to do and knowing what you are doing.

I bombed the test, but I learned an important lesson. The point is nothing can replace hands on learning, not even the wonders of the computer. Just as learning how to count, add, subtract etc., can never be replaced by a calculator. Learning about biology can never be replaced by a computer.

Although I adamantly disagree with Timmerman's views on banning the dissecting of animals, I agree with her that every individual deserves the right to choose whether or not they will participate. I also think Timmerman should use her freedom of choice by choosing a different major, because today more than ever the field of biology needs individuals who possess the will to acquire knowledge by all means available, so that someday the cures for cancer and AIDS will be discovered.

Chip Frederick
Senior, Accounting

Stroud chooses wrong path for Clinton on gays

Editor:

Mr. Stroud's Feb. 3 column concerning gays in the military was in part correct. I concur that President Clinton moved too quickly on a special interest issue rather than an issue central to our nation — the economy.

However, to say that the president should have asserted himself and pressed on with an executive order rather than listening to the joint chiefs, the Congress and a large portion of America was quite ridiculous. And furthermore to insinuate that there exists some sort of obfuscation as to who makes the policy and who implements it was on the fantasy land, conspiracy level of his fellow columnist Ashahed Triche.

Almost exclusively veterans and servicemen do not want gays in the military. It would serve to polarize our servicemen and subsequently weaken national defense. In addition the influx of AIDS cases would burden the defense budget with unnecessary medical expenses (remember health care is provided by the military).

After a series of broken promises that have marked his first weeks in office, President Clinton chose to live up to the wrong one.

Thomas McNemey
Sophomore, Computer Science

Competition killed by cab regulation

The world, a wit has said, is divided into two kinds of people, those who divide the world into two kinds of people and those who do not. I say, "The world is divided between those who do and those who do not understand that activist, interventionist, regulating, subsidizing government is generally a servant of the strong and entrenched against the weak and aspiring."

Consider the cases of the Houston jitney operator and of the four men trying to launch the Quick Pick taxi company in Denver.

Alfredo Santos, 40, drove a cab in Houston until he became one of those disturbers of the status quo, a man with a new idea. He would run jitney services, particularly in the city's poorer neighborhoods.

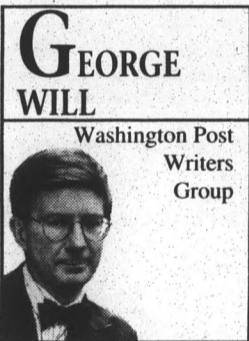
Jitneys are small vehicles, usually automobiles or vans, that transport people along designated routes for fixed fares, usually higher than bus fares but lower than taxi fares. Jitneys often serve remote or low-density neighborhoods, or poor neighborhoods where automobiles may be luxuries, taxis are expensive and reluctant to visit and municipal bus service does not meet all transportation needs.

Trouble is, Houston has a 69-year-old law proscribing jitneys. It was passed in 1924 to protect the electric streetcar company. The streetcars charged a flat rate regardless of distances travelers were subsidized by sort-distance travelers, who became customers for jitneys. In Houston, as in many other cities, the jitneys' revenues exceed the streetcars' lost revenues, indicating that jitneys also attracted customers from taxis, and pedestrians.

Houston's streetcar company sought protection and, being strong, got it, partly because most jitney operators were black and primarily served blacks. This pattern of protection occurred in many cities, but in some cities illegal jitney services still flourish.

In 1989, some libertarian lawyers, now functioning in Washington as the Institute for Justice, filed suit on Santos' behalf and as part of a concerted strategy to resuscitate judicial protection of economic liberty. They charged that the anti-jitney law violated Santos' constitutional rights, including his 14th Amendment rights to due process and equal protection of the laws, and to the full privileges and immunities of citizenship.

The institute concedes (not cheerfully) that government has broad powers to regulate economic activity. But the institute seeks enlightened application of judicial rulings that regulation



GEORGE WILL

Washington Post
Writers
Group

must be reasonably related to the legitimate promotion of the public welfare. The institute wants to narrow judicial deference toward government regulation that is ant-competitive both in intent and effect.

Santos is a civil rights litigant who seeks no quota or set-aside or other entitlement. He only seeks opportunity and he is still waiting for a judge to rule on his claim. Perhaps the institute's four Denver clients will get more expeditious consideration of their attempt to crack Denver's government-sustained taxi oligopoly.

The four men — an African American and three immigrants from Africa — frustrated by their experience working for the three existing companies, are eager to experience the satisfactions of entrepreneurship, and are determined to bring better taxi service to Denver's poorer neighborhoods. They want to start a taxi company. Trouble is, since 1947, Colorado's Public Utilities commission has rejected every new application for a license to launch a competitor to the existing companies.

The taxi industry in America grew without significant regulation until the 1930s. Then the combination of rising industrial unemployment and falling car prices brought many new drivers into the industry. Soon there came a wave of regulations restricting entry into the field. The regulations were largely a result (according to the Federal Trade Commission) of pressure from public transit firms and established taxi fleets.

Today most cities have a fixed number of taxi licenses, or a fixed ratio of licenses to population (all-wise government knows just the right numbers), or require, as in Denver, a showing of "public convenience and necessity" to win a license. Such regulations often are perfunctorily rationalized as relevant to safety, but their clear aim is to protect economic entities powerful enough to hire lobbyists.

In 1974 a federal study concluded that regulations restricting entry into the taxi business, and restricting price competition, cost customers \$800 million annually, and that removal of such anti-competitive measures would create 38,000 entry-level jobs. Nineteen years later, both numbers must be even larger.

When the four Denver men went before the PUC, two of the three existing taxi firms opposing them shared the same lawyer. The four men were bombarded by burdensome interrogatives from lawyers. (For example, what was their five-year advertising plan?) then their application was denied. So the institute is bringing the 14th Amendment into play.

The world is divided into two kinds of people, those who want to prosper by competing, and those who want to prosper by getting government to cripple their competitors. America is divided between genuine entrepreneurs, and those persons whose entrepreneurship consists of turning government into a dispenser of privilege and injustice.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



Take it or leave it

Rumor has it that President Clinton is actively working on a second family leave bill that will allow corporate lawyers to leave their jobs for up to six months in order to find legal child care.

Monkey business

Astute observers of the Super Bowl halftime extravaganza noticed that Michael Jackson touched small children with the same hand that he had moments before grabbed his groin with.

An acquired taste

Yuma was declared a disaster area on Friday after last month's storms, upping its status from "a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

Not-so-superconducting OK-if-it's-in-the-budget collider

Budget cutbacks by the Clinton administration may force NASA to abandon the \$30 billion Space Station Freedom project and the \$8.2 billion superconducting super collider. Future projects for NASA now include working closely with the Fort Lauderdale Model Rocket and UFO society in hopes of creating a nice science fair project for next year.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE



"So if you have any friends or anything ... there's flyers up around the art building."

— ASASU Activities Vice President Jessica Klinger, asking for help from ASASU in filling the vacant senator position in The College of Fine Arts.

"Having been a bunny, I can tell you that it is incredibly harried work and very underpaid and very exploitative."

— Gloria Steinem

"I love this one. She trained as a Playboy bunny but never worked as one. ... That's like, 'I smoked, but I didn't inhale.'"

— H. Ross Perot

"Now what we got here is a great big alphabet. It's just sitting here and nobody's saying it. That's a shame. So let's say the alphabet together, because together we can do it."

— H. Ross Parrot, a new character on Sesame Street.



GESUNDHEIT!

Seasonal changes bring itching eyes, fatigue, sore throats, runny noses and asthma to ASU

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Heavy winter rain followed by mild spring-like weather is often bad news for allergy victims.

The ASU Student Health Center is viewing the Valley's recent weather as fair warning of the inevitable, and it is expecting a flood of patients who suffer from pollen and mold induced allergies.

"So far we have not seen a huge increase in allergies yet," said Dale A. Bowen, assistant chief of staff at the health center. "We're going to have, we anticipate, a lot of allergy in the next two to three weeks. We are planning that this is not going to be a good season for the patients with allergies."

Andrew Cleaver, an ASU finance senior from Junction City, Kansas, suffers from allergies. But he said he has not yet felt any of the telltale symptoms; watery, itchy eyes, runny nose with clear to milky mucus, and/or a swollen throat or mouth.

"Actually, in Kansas, it was more of a constant thing, but it wasn't as intense as it is here," he said. "At times it just gets real bad here where I have a really hard time getting out of bed."

Cleaver gets a stuffy head and watery eyes that are sometimes accompanied by headaches. He also feels lethargic, but he said he always makes it to class.

"I usually just suffer through it. It's not so bad where I have to take medicine for it," he said. But he added he does occasionally take over-the-counter medications for the symptoms. He tries to take the ones that do not make him drowsy.

Bowen said it is not smart to put off seeing a doctor until the symptoms make an appearance.

"The big message we are trying to give to people who have a history of allergies or if you have asthma: get in early, don't let it go on for more than a day or so, get in and get treatment," Bowen said.

Some college students have a tendency to avoid facing the fact that an allergy has set in and they need to seek treatment from a doctor, he said.

"If you have hay fever, for example, we have a whole array of antihistamines and decongestants we can use," he said. "If

Tips for allergy sufferers

- Take over-the-counter medication for temporary relief.
- Keep doors and windows shut.
- Keep pets out of bedrooms.
- Stay indoors evenings and nights.
- Clean air filters once a week.
- Use an air conditioner instead of an evaporative cooler.
- Keep house or car dust-free.
- If the above tips aren't effective, see an allergy specialist.

you have asthma we have tests we can do on your lungs to see how well your breathing is. We have a pulmonary function machine which measures your breathing ability.

"And then we have inhalers that can be given. We have oral medicines that can be given, and also for acute situations we have an inhalation treatment with a nebulized medication."

Bowen said to "nebulize" a medication is to convert it into a spray or mist, that is blown into the lungs. The process can be performed while the patient is at the Student Health Center.

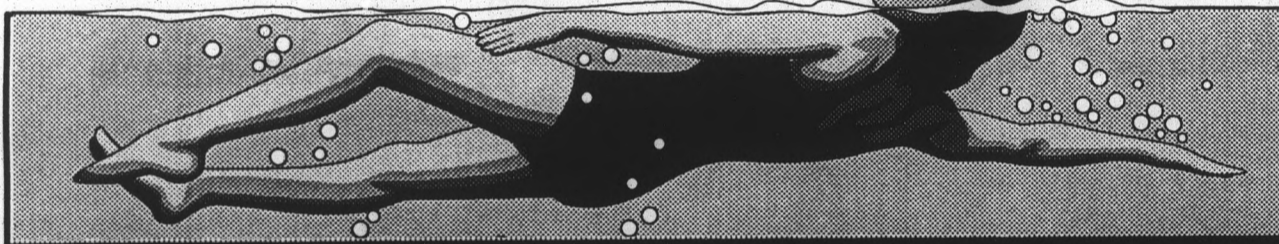
"If somebody has chronic, recurring asthma at the same time every year, then we can send them to an allergist," he said. We do not have one here but there are many in the Valley.

"They would do skin tests on (the patient), or blood tests sometimes, and then they figure out what you are allergic to and then they make up a medication containing what your allergic to. Those are called desensitization shots," he said.

The shots start out with a very low dosage, gradually building up to a full dosage.

"Your body then is building up antibodies against (the allergen)," he said.

"The problem is we give a shot or two a week for two or three years and they are usually about 75 to 80 percent effective," he said.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Hunger pain
- 5 Actor Max and family
- 10 Actor Sharif
- 11 Consents
- 13 Mona —
- 14 Action star Steven
- 15 1992 Disney hero
- 17 "Born in the —"
- 18 Dependent (on)
- 19 Illuminated
- 20 Print units
- 21 Lose color
- 22 Book back
- 25 Removed a peel
- 26 Treaty
- 27 Ad — committee
- 28 "Just the Way You —"
- 29 Not state or local
- 33 Brit. flyers
- 34 15-Across's love
- 35 Newspaper worker
- 37 Tel —
- 38 Sahara or Gobi
- 39 Auction

DOWN

- 40 Storage buildings
- 41 Painter Paul
- 1 Of icecaps
- 2 "A miss is as good as —"
- 3 Said with a twang
- 4 Incline
- 5 Sinks
- 6 Spy
- 7 Period of history
- 8 Frequent customer
- 9 Coast
- 12 On the agenda
- 16 Titled
- 23 Easter events
- 24 Do cold-weather angling
- 25 Pea holders
- 27 Popular card game
- 29 Scandinavian inlet
- 30 Foe
- 31 Old-womanish
- 32 Dike
- 36 Golf need

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C	A	N	A	L	C	O	N	I	C
A	R	E	N	A	O	M	E	G	A
R	A	F	C	A	T	F	A	N	
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B	E	R	B	E	R	P	R	E	
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Yesterday's Answer

woman 25 Pea holders
21 Goalie's protector 27 Popular card game
22 Refrained from 29 Scandinavian inlet
harming 30 Foe
23 Easter events 31 Old-womanish
24 Do cold-weather angling 32 Dike
36 Golf need

2-8

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

2-8 CRYPTOQUOTES

W U S U R A V P B J A A Q U
E J G P A J S S R V X I G U P .
B J A A J Q R K U A G V U W
V P A Q U A G I U
S R V X I G U . — E J J W C U G G F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT MADE ME GLAD-SOME TO BE GETTING SOME EDUCATION, IT BEING LIKE A BIG WINDOW OPENING. — MARY WEBB

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Ashe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

and a form all his own. He didn't copy anyone's game. He made his mark not just in tennis, but in world events."

Black tennis players credited Ashe with opening the doors for them professionally.

"It was thanks to him that I could have a career in tennis," Frenchman Yannick Noah said. "It was him who, when I was young, gave me the dream."

Noah, a former French Open champion, played doubles with Ashe at Wimbledon.

"I remember I fell into his arms as though we had just won the final," Noah said. "Six years earlier he had autographed a poster for me saying, 'I hope some day we'll see each other at Wimbledon.'"

"He was a missionary for black American

sports," Noah said. "Just appearing on a tennis court was a challenge."

Zina Garrison and Lori McNeil, two black tennis players from Houston, remembered Ashe as a friend and a mentor who transcended the issues of race, sports and AIDS.

"The man was bigger than just one race and one group of people," Garrison said from Atlanta, where she was appearing at a tennis equipment exhibition. "He was loved by us all, and I think he will be remembered as a loving and caring person."

"Tennis was only a small part of it. More than anything, I remember him being the person he is — a very caring person and a loving person. His heart is the biggest I've ever seen."

McNeil, also at the Yokohama tournament, said she met Ashe in 1975 at a clinic at Houston's MacGregor Park. They last spoke at an AIDS benefit in November.

"As a black player, I admired him a lot and looked up to him," she said. "Like any other black player, he gave us a dream and made it a reality. He was definitely a forerunner for all of us."

In Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, play in a tournament was held up for a moment of silence in Ashe's honor.

The Colorado AIDS Project in Denver canceled a fund-raising event schedule for April 17 at which Ashe was to have appeared.

"The sports world has lost a tremendous spokesperson for AIDS," said Julian Rush,

executive director of the Colorado organization. "No one didn't like Arthur Ashe."

Philippe Chatrier, former president of the International Tennis Federation, was among those who seemed shocked that Ashe had died, although it was known since last spring that he had AIDS.

"I am truly sad," Chatrier said. "He was one of my best friends. I knew that he entered the hospital two weeks ago but I learned the news with a lot of sorrow."

Former player and Phoenix TeamTennis coach Andrew Pattison said he was "deeply shocked. I thought he had this somewhat under control, but I guess it just jumped up and bit him."

POLICE REPORT

ASU's Department of Public Safety has not updated its police logs since Wednesday, and a department spokesman said Sunday that it is unable to supply the State Press with new reports.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A man was assaulted in the parking lot of Bike Masters, 1740 E. Warner Road, when a suspect pointed a shotgun at him after a traffic incident.
- A man assaulted his sister and her friend by hitting them in the head with an open hand, kicking them and knocking them to

the ground. The women escaped, but the suspect was not located.

- A man was arrested for hitting his brother and a woman during an argument at Rookies Bar, 45 W. Southern Ave. The man was said to be intoxicated and the argument was about money owed to him.
- A woman called 911 and threatened to kill herself with a 9-millimeter handgun. An officer spoke with her for 30 minutes on the telephone and convinced her to leave her home in the 3000 block of S. Rural Road.

Officers said they saw the woman holding the 9-millimeter

weapon. The 9-millimeter weapon and a shotgun were confiscated from her home and an Alcoholics Anonymous counselor was called to the scene to assist the woman.

• A 50-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive. The man was caught stealing a pair of handgrips. He told police that due to a recent stroke he forgot to pay for the grips.

• Another man was contacted for shoplifting a package of Dr. Scholl's corn removers from Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave. Police arrested and booked the man.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto

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Admissions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

All three state universities are reaching their caps, with ASU's enrollment at 40,444, NAU's at 14,500 and UofA's at 33,000. Their respective caps of 40,000, 16,000 and 35,000 are not mandated by the regents but are ideal numbers formulated by the university presidents to correspond with classroom availability, said former Regent Jack Pfister.

According to Coor and Pfister, the only option for handling the projected increase is to continue developing ASU West and implement planning for ASU East, which is currently projected to be developed at the closed Williams Air Force Base.

But Coor is quick to point out that the budget constraints facing the University are hindering such plans.

If budget proposals submitted by Gov. Fife Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee are approved by the Legislature this spring, ASU will suffer an appropriations

loss of approximately \$11 million dollars.

This, coupled with Coor's recent proposals aimed at improving the quality of undergraduate education, could create demand problems, he said.

Coor recently proposed changes in the undergraduate curriculum, which are expected to increase the graduation rate by 50 percent over the next five years and guarantee that freshmen will receive instruction in at least four classes by ranked faculty during their first year at ASU. The initiatives include other similar goals, such as decreasing student deficiencies before they enter the University, but are still in the planning stages.

"My prediction is that as we work with community colleges and high schools, less students are going to enter with deficiencies," Coor said. "I think there will be a greater academic requirement to those entering with deficiencies."

Pfister agreed.

"We can't necessarily predict that admissions standards will become more stringent, but it is certainly a possibility of what may happen," he said.

Before admissions standards at any of the three state universities are changed, the regents will have to make the approval, Pfister added.

Current admissions standards require that resident undergraduate freshmen must be in the top 25 percent of their class, score a 22 on the ACT or have a 3.0 GPA. Guidelines for nonresident and transfer students vary, but are likely to be affected as well, Coor said.

Undergraduate enrollment has actually been on a slight decline over the last three years, said ASU Associate Director of Undergraduate Admissions Tim Desch.

Desch said that overenrollment is not a current problem for the University, and

administrators are still trying to recruit students.

"The pool of prospective freshman students is on a down-swing," Desch said. "We are still looking to bring students in."

But Desch said he is aware of the enrollment predictions and foresees a stricter obedience to the current admissions standards before any formal changes are implemented.

An enrollment surge is expected to begin by 1995.

Students who fail to meet entrance requirements are generally admitted but with certain conditions, such as mandatory advisement.

Desch added that the high enrollment figures reflect an increase in the number of graduate students and a decrease in undergraduates. Graduates currently make up approximately 25 percent of ASU's student body.

Hero or villain? Interior Secretary Babbitt is both in West

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — In every western, there is the hero and villain; white hat versus black hat. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor, has worn both.

In 1980, then-Gov. Babbitt fought and won protection of Arizona's shrinking reserves of underground water by painting Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus as the bad guy who would kill a cherished proposed canal system unless the state acted.

And he did it with Andrus' knowledge and consent.

Now Andrus is governor of Idaho and Babbitt is in Washington as interior secretary, arguably the most powerful man in the West. Which hat he will wear for the next four years depends on who is talking.

Babbitt's department controls more than half the land in Utah, including 22 million acres administered by the Bureau of Land Management and 1.7 million acres controlled by the National Park Service. Also under his purview is the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which oversees activities on 2.2 million acres of reservation land.

The department's budget of \$7.5 billion is almost twice that controlled by Utah's elected governor and Legislature.

"He won't have any problems in the Department of Interior, I can tell you," said Burton Barr, a Republican who served as majority leader in the Arizona House of Representatives from 1966 to 1986. He is an enthusiastic supporter of Babbitt, a Democrat, who was governor from 1978 to 1988.

"He can get very impassioned in a speech, but when it comes to politics he's a realist," Barr said.

But even as a realist, Babbitt was well-known as an environmental activist as governor and later as president of the League of Conservation Voters.

Since leaving office, he has written numerous essays calling for the designation of vast wilderness areas in Utah and other western states, protection of endangered species, and reform of federal rules guiding mining, cattle grazing, water development and land management in the West.

The writings have excited environmentalists but worry the industry groups that rely on public lands.

"I would be nervous, there's no question about it," said Cecil Miller, who led the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation for 21 years before retiring last year.

"Bruce is not dumb enough to go in there and follow (Vice President) Al Gore's environmental agenda, but I'll tell you he's going to be somewhere in the middle."

Miller predicts the new interior secretary will call for higher grazing fees on federal lands, but adopt compromises between ranchers and environmentalists.

"He's famous for that — he likes to use the word facilitator. To me, that means pushing both sides and seeing where you feel most comfortable," said Miller.

And that has left a lot of ranchers and miners, who flourished the "multiple-use" philosophy of the Reagan and Bush years, squirming.

In a 1991 essay, Babbitt wrote that the "reform agenda for Western land and water must start by recognizing that multiple-use planning has, for the most part, been a failure."

Multiple use, he said, avoids the reality that urbanization

means "there is no longer enough space to accommodate every competing use on every section of the public domain."

"Commodity production, whether timber, minerals or livestock, is increasingly infringing on the broader public values of open space, wildlife, wilderness and recreation," he wrote.

Paul F. Eckstein, an attorney who ran Babbitt's 1982 gubernatorial race, said "Bruce likes to be provocative in his writing," but added Babbitt in reality is a moderate who will lead the Interior Department in much the same way he ran Arizona.

"I suspect at the end of his tenure, there will be more criticism from the environmentalists than there will be from the more traditional Western development interests," he said.

People close to Babbitt cite two reasons why he will stick to a moderate course as interior secretary: family tradition and ambition.

Babbitt is from one of northern Arizona's wealthiest and best-known families, which owns ranches, forests a car dealership and a chain of hardware stores. He was educated at Notre Dame and Harvard Law School and practiced at two of Arizona's most prestigious law firms before entering politics.

Babbitt has a huge stake in the system and is unlikely to disrupt it.

Then there is ambition.

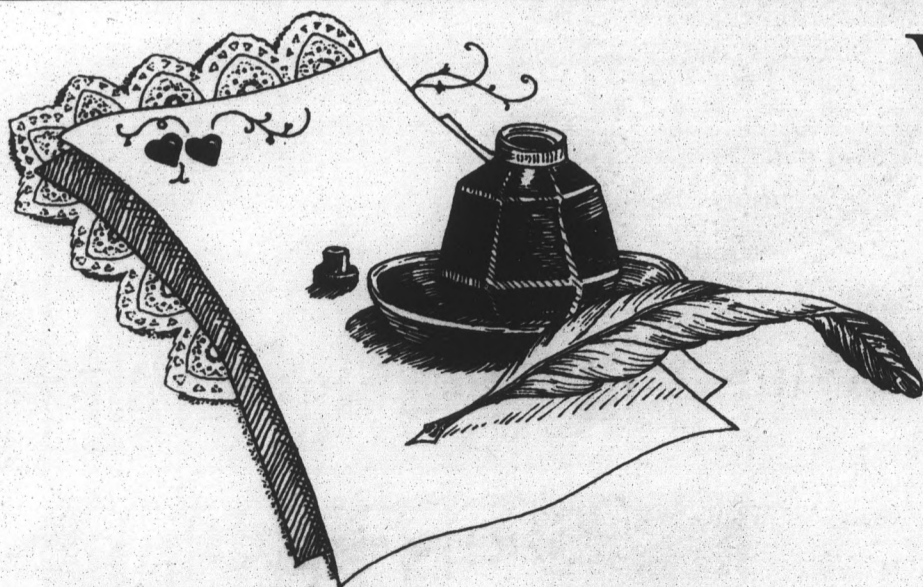
Babbitt ran for president in 1988 and friends believe he still has what he once described as a "blood lust" for elected office. He will do nothing as interior secretary to interfere with his climb up the political ladder.

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Conference to discuss change

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

A four-day symposium to garner support for amending the American Indian Religious Freedom Act will conclude today on the Salt River-Pima Maricopa Indian Reservation with hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs.

Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and John McCain, R-Ariz., are scheduled to hear testimony in the latest of a series of regional meetings on the issue of religious freedom.

ASU professor James Riding In helped plan the gathering of American-Indian leaders from throughout Arizona to address their concerns in preparation for the senate hearings.

"The purpose of the symposium is to air some issues concerning how American Indians have been denied religious rights," he said.

Sean Sherman, an ASU geological engineering freshman, is a member of the American Indian Movement, which is providing security for the event.

"It brings attention to the senators about what's going on — a major step to get them aware of this issue," Sherman said.

The American Indian Religious Freedom Act was passed by Congress in 1978, but its critics say it has been largely ineffective.

"The original act had no teeth," Riding In said.

He added that legislation to give the law some bite will be introduced by Sen. Inouye on Feb. 16, and the symposium will educate Indians and non-Indians — particularly those on the senate committee — about what changes are needed and why.

Riding In said there are four major complaints common to the various tribes involving sacred lands, the use of peyote in religious ceremonies, American-Indian prisoners' religious rights and the use of eagle feathers.

"Indian worship is different than white worship," Riding In said. "White people go to church. The earth is our mother and should be treated with respect and dignity. You don't pollute your mother, contaminate her or kill all the creatures on her."

Riding In said, as reservations have gotten smaller, places that are sacred to the Indians have come under private or government control.

"When development occurs, it threatens the American-Indian use of the sites," he said.

Land sacred to the Navajo and Hopi in the San Francisco Peaks area was destroyed to build a ski area, and other hallowed sites in Arizona are earmarked for mining operations, he said.

Peyote and eagle feathers are important to some religious rituals, Riding In said. Peyote, a drug that can cause hallucinations, has not been banned in Arizona but has in some states.

"Because of a recent (U.S.) Supreme Court decision, states that are hostile to Indians can make it illegal," he said.

The proposed changes to AIFRA say that no state or federal law can prohibit the use of peyote in traditional ceremonies.

The use of eagle feathers is not a problem but obtaining the feathers often is because the birds are a designated endangered species.

Currently, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service distributes dead eagles to the Indians. Riding In said the Indians want the right to "administer the system on their own land."

Sophomore Lisa Fourd, Miss Indian ASU, said the symposium unites the Indians in their effort to strengthen laws protecting their religious freedom.

"There is a lot of support," she said. "Native Americans have a lot of different tribes, (each with) our own religion, but based on the same concepts. If we want to see them continue, we have to get together and make people aware."



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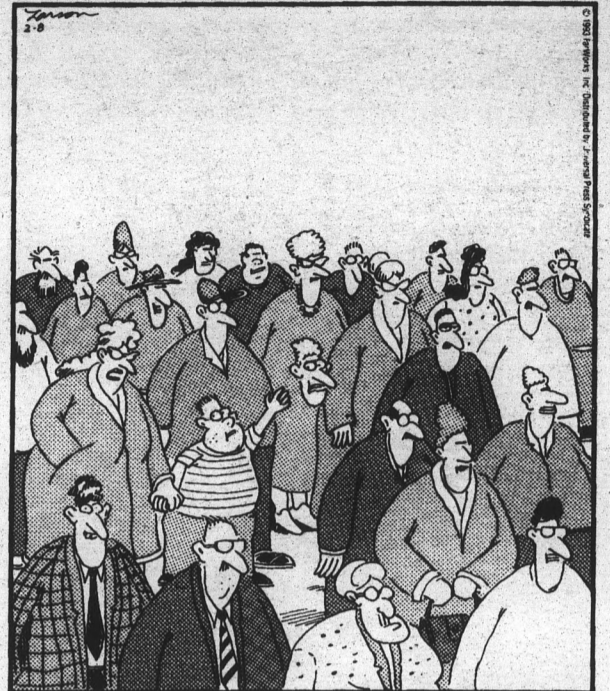
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"Don't touch it, honey... it's just a face in the crowd."

PEOPLE

BY FRAZIER MOORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Scientists theorize that women choose "face-to-face" encounters with one another, while men prefer "shoulder-to-shoulder" activities.

Certainly, from coast to coast it was shoulder-to-shoulder for last Sunday's Super Bowl telecast. Across the land, men were planted like hedgerows in front of the tube.

But now that the empties have been corralled and the microwave popcorn swept up for another year, men can return to their favorite weekly TV haunt.

No, not *American Gladiators* or *Hunter* reruns.

It's *Home Improvement*, seen Wednesdays at 8 p.m. (Arizona time) on ABC. This is the series that cuts through the blarney and lets men see themselves for what they are: clowns, sure. But clowns with a wild man growling inside.

Now in its second season, this wildly successful sitcom was inspired by the standup routines of its star, Tim Allen, who summed

up the male drive in his trademark "More power!"

But *Home* also was spurred by the so-called men's movement, a personal crusade by men to stop feeling so much like clowns, to reconnect with their collective masculine unconscious, and, should the mood strike, to beat drums or cry and fee! OK about it.

Wilson, *Home*'s shadowy next-door neighbor, is a paternal presence modeled on the poet Robert Bly, author of the best-selling sourcebook of the men's movement, *Iron John*.

Male bonding with the back fence between them, *Home* hero Tim Taylor and Wilson (Earl Hindman) discuss manly topics ranging from car repairs to burning leaves to the rituals of ancient tribal hunters.

"In order for the species to survive, Stone Age man had to seek out many different women," counsels Wilson, as usual barely visible behind his sunglasses and fence during a not exactly face-to-face encounter with Tim. "There's something very deep in your collective unconscious."

Tim lapses into a little wild-man grr-r-r,

then concludes hopefully that it must be OK for him to look at other women when he's out with his wife.

"It's OK," intones Wilson, "if you're on the Serengeti chasing a wildebeest with a club." Otherwise, he says, "I'd call it downright rude."

Clearly Tim is stalking that mirage on the horizon known as masculinity, and he has retained Wilson as a much-needed guide.

No wonder Tim is confused. Bly has said that the dilemma of modern man started with the Industrial Revolution more than a century ago, when factory jobs took fathers out of the home and away from the sons who depended on them for manly wisdom.

The problem got even worse in the 1940s. Then a certain appliance arrived in the home to take the place of the long-absent father as a day-to-day guardian and dispenser of knowledge. It's been Ward Cleaver ever since.

Ironically, *Home*'s Tim Taylor, a loving husband and the father of three boys, makes his living on TV. As the star of a cable TV Mr. Fix-it show called *Tool Time*, Tim perpet-

uates the myth that power tools make the man.

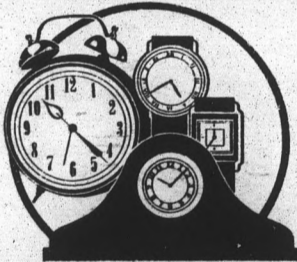
Put away your tools, Tim. When television came, the average guy admitted into his cando, Black-&-Decker world a gadget he couldn't understand, let alone ever hope to repair. Nothing would ever make sense to men again.

More than the Idiot Box, TV was the first "black box" in American life, its internal mysteries beyond the ken of everyone but the guru-like expert, who, unlike Wilson, wouldn't share the sacred knowledge. At least, without issuing a stiff repair bill.

The effects of TV on its first generation of boys had a 20- or 30-year incubation period before the impact was felt in full force by the men they grew into.

That, in part, is where the comedy of *Home Improvement* comes from. And it explains the audience's shock of recognition. Especially from male viewers looking for more power.

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Sun Devils dismantle Stanford, 109-87

ASU victory ties squad for second in Pac-10

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder was worried whether or not the Sun Devils would take Stanford lightly after the Cardinal lost to UofA, 96-61, on Thursday.

Frieder told the Sun Devils before Saturday's game against the Cardinal that the coaching staff was apprehensive about the team not being ready to play after Thursday's 90-83 win over Cal, which put ASU in a tie for second place in the Pac-10.

But the Sun Devils (12-5, 6-3 Pac-10) proved the coaching staff wrong, coasting to a 109-87 victory Saturday at the University Activity Center over the Cardinal (6-15, 1-8).

"Because the way Stanford lost to Arizona and the way we beat Cal, you can naturally have a let up sometimes," Frieder said. "The kids will tell you that is a real pet peeve of mine. I'm a stickler to stay focused."

ASU junior guard Stevin Smith said the players noticed Frieder's concern before the game.

"Coach Frieder and the coaching staff were so scared," Smith said. "So we just came together as a team and went out and proved the coaches wrong."

The Sun Devils never relinquished the lead after ASU's Lester Neal scored the first two points of the game.

ASU jumped out to an early 35-20 lead, mostly behind the shooting of Smith. For the game, Smith hit eight three-point shots en route to a 32-point performance.

The Sun Devils led 62-41 at halftime. Smith said that, despite the hefty lead, Frieder and his staff were not any easier on the team at the half.

"At halftime, they still were saying, 'The game is not over,'" Smith said. "We said we were up by 20 points, but they just didn't want us to lose this one because this game put us in a good position."

Smith was the key for ASU in the first half. He had 17 points at halftime, shooting 5 of 7 from three-point range.

The second half was no different from the first. The Sun Devils continued to control the

tempo of the game with their three-point shooting and full-court press. ASU forced a total of 27 turnovers, 12 coming in the second half.

Neal's free throw with 4:09 remaining in the game put the Sun Devils at 100 points.

Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery was not happy with the Cardinal's performance.

"We didn't do any of the things we needed to do to have a chance to win on the road against teams playing as well as Arizona State," Montgomery said. "What kind of effect losing to Arizona (on Thursday) as badly as we did had on us psychologically — who knows?"

Frieder said the win over Stanford was a team effort.

"There is a lot of unity there right now," Frieder said. "We just hope to keep it."

Smith converted 8 of 12 three-point attempts. Over the last four games, Smith has made an astounding 26 of 50 three-point attempts, including a record-setting Jan. 30 effort at Oregon where he set a Pac-10 record by hitting 10 three-pointers.

"I've been very fortunate to knock most of them down," Smith said. "I've been working pretty hard and I've been letting the shot come to me more — less of me going to the shot."

Neal finished the game with 20 points. Freshman Dion Cross led Stanford with 25.

ASU is now 6-3 at the midway point of its Pac-10 schedule, tied with Washington State and Oregon State for second place in the conference.

Frieder told the Sun Devils that in 20 years of coaching NCAA basketball, he has never had a team overachieve and play to its potential in all of their conference games like this year's ASU squad has.

"I think they deserve a lot of credit for that," Frieder said. "They have really come to play in every game, and when there might be a let down, they come to play."

While happy with the Sun Devils' performance so far, Frieder said that there is still room for improvement.

"The thing about it is that we have room to improve," Frieder said. "That is the nice thing about it. We have slowly gotten better."



Darryl Webb/State Press

Reserve center James Bacon drives to the hoop against Stanford's Peter Dukes. The Sun Devils shot 45 percent for the game from three-point range to knock off the Cardinal, 109-87, for their fourth conference victory in a row.

Wrestlers rally for victory

Iowa schools next for fourth-ranked Sun Devils

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Rallying with a surge of late-match victories in the heavier weight classes, the fourth-ranked ASU wrestling team pulled off a 18-17 victory over No. 9 Fresno State on Friday.

Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith said the victory gives the Sun Devils (10-2) a sense of confidence going into this weekend's competition, when they will face perennial wrestling powerhouses Iowa and Iowa State on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

"We're going with a positive attitude out to Iowa," Smith said. "We competed well at Fresno. All the matches that we lost were close."

In Friday's contest, Fresno State amassed a healthy lead by winning four of the first five matches.

The lone Sun Devil victory in the match's early stages was achieved by returning All-American Shawn Charles (126 pounds), who defeated FSU's Gary Quintana, 7-3. Charles is now 16-1 after rebounding from his first loss of the season, which he suffered on Wednesday to Oklahoma State's Nick Purler.

ASU began to mount a comeback after the Bulldogs reeled off three consecutive victories in the 134-, 142- and 150-pound classes.

"After our 150-pound match, I didn't know quite what to expect, but our upper weights really came through for us," Smith said.

Marcus Mollica (158) began to revive the Sun Devils with a 7-4 decision over the Bulldogs' Terry Watt. Mollica, a redshirt freshman, is now 18-3.

Ray Miller (167), another ASU returning



MILLER

All-American, upheld his undefeated record with a pin of Fresno State's Anthony Camacho 5:57 into the match. Miller now 17-0 and is the top-ranked wrestler in the nation at 167.

Miller's pin was followed by two more Sun Devil victories.

Redshirt freshman Pat Lynch (177) defeated Jeremy McKean, 6-5, which boosted Lynch's record to 14-4 on the year.

Dan Henderson, a 190-pound senior, then turned in a 12-7 victory over FSU's Al Martel.

Freshman heavyweight Corey Farkus, who transferred to ASU this semester from Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa., lost to Lorenzo Neal, 15-4.

Though Farkus lost the match, Smith said that Farkus' ability to avoid a pin or technical fall to the third-ranked heavyweight was what made the difference in the ASU victory.

"He did a great job in holding Lorenzo to a major decision," Smith said. "A young freshman going up against a senior who is ranked No. 3 in the country, it's quite an accomplishment."

While the Sun Devils have been squeaking out close victories of late, Smith said that he expects his team to be more dominant when tournament time comes around.

"We may get through some of these duals by the skin of our teeth," he said. "But looking at it on paper, I believe we're going to be a better tournament team."

Up next for the Sun Devils are the Iowa schools, both of whom have been ranked in the top five this season.

The Iowa State matchup should have special significance for ASU, as former Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas is now head coach for the Cyclones.

Douglas left ASU last season after guiding the Sun Devils to nine Pac-10 titles and a national championship in 1987-88. Douglas' career mark at ASU was 221-69-6 in 17 years.

Out of my way!



Associated Press photo

Shaquille O'Neal, the Orlando Magic's 7-foot-1, 303-pound center, goes up against the Phoenix Suns' Mark West in the paint on Sunday at America West Arena. O'Neal caused a 35-minute delay when he broke the basket's backboard support system in the Magic's 121-105 loss to Phoenix.

ASU sweeps three-game weekend series

9th-inning rally seals victory for Sun Devils

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University almost stuck the Sun Devils with a loss on Sunday.

With ASU down by three runs in the seventh inning, many of the 1,306 fans at Packard Stadium were leaving. But those who stayed got their money's worth, as ASU rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning to win, 11-10.

It was the Sun Devils' third straight defeat of TCU (2-3) and its sixth consecutive home victory of the season.

ASU (8-1) got off to a strong start in the first inning when junior Bill Dunn nailed a home run over the right field fence and Doug Newstrom followed with a homer over the center field wall.

Sun Devil Paul LoDuca continued his exceptional hitting, adding a single in the first inning that scored Antone Williamson.

LoDuca added four hits in a three-RBI effort. "It feels good now," LoDuca said. "My swing finally feels back to where I had it in fall ball. So hopefully, it will keep on going from there."

However, it was less-than-efficient pitching that got the Sun Devils into a hole. ASU led 7-4 up until the seventh inning, where TCU got a giant six-run effort. Leading the Horned Frogs spurt was David Zeigler, whose three-run homer helped TCU rack up a 10-7 lead.

In the top of the sixth, Brock pulled starting pitcher Kevin Rawitzer, who on Tuesday threw a no-hitter against Southern Utah. Rawitzer had given up eight hits, so Brock went with Noah

Peery. Peery struggled, however, allowing two hits while walking three. He was replaced by southpaw Mike Rensmeyer (1-0).

Despite the Sun Devils' pitching woes, the Horned Frogs got themselves into trouble, committing a total of four errors.

It was a LoDuca double that scored a seventh inning RBI and triggered ASU's comeback. The Sun Devils scored four runs in the final three innings to seal the victory.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said that LoDuca, who is now batting .400, has a talent for coming up with the big hits.

"It looks like when it's an average game or an average situation, (LoDuca) is a very good hitter," Brock said. "If the game happens to be on the line, he picks it up a couple of notches."

"As long as we win, I don't care what I do," LoDuca said.

Still, Brock was glad to see that his team could maintain its confidence and come out with the win.

"Baseball teams have many different faces and in the early part of the season. You try to get to know them all," he said. "We never had to come from behind ... (I was) very pleased with just about everybody."

Since ASU hasn't really been tested at home by a strong team, they have been pressed to get emotionally involved. But LoDuca said Sunday's close game might have given the 13th-ranked Sun Devils a wake-up call.

"Yeah, it sort of woke us up," he said. "I think you saw the real guys today. We got down and we really fought back well."

The TCU series began on Friday with ASU



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU second baseman Bill Dunn attempts to convert a double play in Sunday's 11-10 win over Texas Christian at Packard Stadium. Dunn hit a home run in the win, which gave ASU a sweep over TCU in the weekend series.

sneaking away with a 5-4 win. The Sun Devils got two runs from Dunn and LoDuca added a run on three hits. ASU pitcher Marc Barcelo (2-0) got the win for the Sun Devils.

scored two runs and Newstrom added the same. Right hander Brent Smith (2-0) got the win for ASU.

The Sun Devils are back in action Tuesday, when they begin a three-game series against New Mexico at Packard.

Women fall to Stanford, Cal

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team could not duplicate the accomplishments of its male counterparts this weekend, as it was swept by California and Stanford.

The Sun Devils (12-6, 5-4 Pac-10) played the No. 6 Cardinal tough on Sunday but lost an 85-80 decision.

Foul trouble — a recurring problem for ASU — derailed any hopes the Sun Devils had for an upset. ASU committed 30 per-

sonal fouls, allowing Stanford to shoot 35 free throws. Three Sun Devils fouled out of the game: Ryneldi Becenti, Frozena Jerro and Nikki Thompson.

ASU was led by Stacey Johnson, who scored 20 points. Reserve center Anita Kaplan scored 25 points for the Cardinal (17-4, 8-2).

In Friday night's contest, the Sun Devils lost to No. 24 California, 70-66, in a game that was nationally televised by ESPN.

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Gymnasts suffer first loss

School, personal records not enough for ASU

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

School records by Tina Brinkman and Jenny Ester were not enough for the ASU women's gymnastics team to overcome fourth-ranked Oregon State (8-0) on Friday in Corvallis.

The Sun Devils (3-1) lost to OSU, 195.00-192.50, ending their hopes of finishing the season undefeated.

"I thought we just weren't mentally ready," ASU gymnastics coach John Spini said. "I think we went up there and were ready. We just kind of mentally let down a little bit."

Although Brinkman scored a school record (39.25) in the all-around and Ester had another on the uneven bars (9.90), the Sun Devils had a hard time hitting their routines.

"When we go up there against a team that is ranked a little bit above us and have almost four misses the first four routines, it is pretty tough," Spini said.

The Sun Devils had a total of eight falls throughout the meet. Katie Freeland missed on three of her four events, while Ester missed on two of her four routines.

"I really think it is just experience, and we are going to do a better job as the season goes on," Spini said.

He said OSU had a perfect meet.

The Beavers did not have to count a miss throughout the entire match, hitting 23 of their 24 routines.

OSU's Chari Knight scored a 10.00 on the balance beam and placed first in the all-around with a score of 39.60. The Beaver's Amy Durham also scored a 10.00 with her performance on the floor exercise.

Despite the loss, many Sun Devils set personal bests.

Debbi Bryan eclipsed her personal best on the floor exercise by .05 with a 9.75. Freeland's floor exercise score of 9.65 was her personal best, while Stephanie Klein achieved her personal high with a 9.75 on the balance beam. Ester set two personal bests with her school record performance on the uneven bars and a 9.65 on the floor exercise.

Brinkman also placed first on vault with a 9.85.

"Tina is amazing and loves that pressure," Spini said. "Tina is a showman and eats it up." Inconsistency was again a factor for ASU.

Spini said the Sun Devils were inconsistent in last week's meet against UCLA and again at OSU.

"Our problem was on beam last week, but this week we did a much better job on balance beam," Spini said. "We can't miss that many routines and even come close, although I thought we scored very well for the number of falls we had."

The Sun Devils will next face Boise State and San Jose State in the Southwest Cup Friday night at the University Activity Center.

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3 BEDROOM, 3 bath condo, Questa Vida, assumable loan, close to ASU. Call 966-1268, Russ.

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

BOOKS

AMERICANA ENCYCLOPEDIA, new 30 volume set, only \$850 (retail usually \$1400). 968-6754.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

★ Fashionable Lingerie ★
Quality satin and lace at a competitive price. Send \$3 for 60-page color catalog. My Boudoir PO Box 23627 Richfield, MN 55423

FURNITURE

MUST SELL- 2 black futon couches, good condition, \$75/each; Black Tech-line entertainment unit, \$200/offer. 273-6482.

APARTMENTS

APACHE TERRACE
1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375
3 bedroom, 2 bath available
Taking reservations for August move-in.
1123 E. Apache
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FREE Apartment Locating Service
Roommate matching service also available.
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POOL Laundry
Cable Available
LARGEST 2 bdrm, 2 bath
1 MONTH FREE WITH LEASE
Closest to ASU! Utilities Included!
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HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 5 bedroom house, washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. New paint, new carpet. Apache/Rural. 437-1048.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, washer/dryer, pool, upstairs bedrooms, 3-1/2 miles from ASU, MCC. Across from park, fishing, golf. \$550. 890-0736.

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STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual STATE PRESS Valentine Personal section is **this Friday!** The deadline to place your message is **TOMORROW February 9 at NOON!**



Please help people with AIDS.
ASU Student Health is sponsoring a canned food drive to benefit people with AIDS. Canned goods will be donated to local valley food banks. Drop your cans off at Student Health or The Wellness Center.

WANT USED LEVI'S?
USED LEVI 501's FOR SALE!
"HOT DEALS"
CC's Closet Classics
Southern & McClintock in Fry's Plaza
491-2029
"COOL PRICES"
WE BUY and SELL!

ASU SPORTS DIGEST

Upcoming Games

THURS: Sun Devils at Washington
FEB. 13: Sun Devils at Washington St.
FEB. 18: Sun Devils at Arizona
FEB. 21: Sun Devils vs. Memphis St. Veterans Memorial Coliseum
FEB. 25: Sun Devils vs. Oregon
FEB. 27: Sun Devils vs. Oregon St.

PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	9	0	1.000	—
ASU	6	3	.667	3
Oregon St.	6	3	.667	3
Washington St.	6	3	.667	3
Washington	5	4	.556	4
California	4	5	.444	5
UCLA	4	5	.444	5
USC	4	5	.444	5
Stanford	1	8	.111	8
Oregon	0	9	.000	9

Upcoming Games and Matches

TUES: Baseball vs. New Mexico 2:30 p.m., Packard Stadium
WED: Baseball vs. New Mexico 2:30 p.m., Packard Stadium
THURS: Baseball vs. Brigham Young 2:30 p.m., Packard Stadium
Women's Basketball vs. Washington 7 p.m., UAC

Blood Helps to Heal. Please Donate Blood.

Do you know your blood type? Type O- is accepted by all blood types - the universal donor. Premature babies and trauma patients need Type O- blood from blood donations.

— PLEASE HELP TO HEAL AND DONATE —

CADY MALL Near Danforth Chapel 10-3:30 pm
TYLER MALL Near Daniel E. Nobel Library 10-3:30 pm

United Blood Services
A DIVISION OF BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC. • A NONPROFIT CORPORATION

PHOENIX, I GOT TWO WORDS FOR YOU...
DENIS LEARY
This Sunday February 14 Gammage
Tickets available at the Gammage Box Office and all Dillard's Outlets. To Charge call 678-2222
Produced by EVENING STAR in Association With Full Circle Management, ASASU/ASU Public Events



FURNITURE

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

COMPUTERS

FOUR, 386-SX25 with hard drive, VGA color monitor, from \$700 with mouse. Call 834-7773.

AUTOMOBILES

1989 DODGE Colt, 1 owner, 47,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, 4-speed, excellent condition, \$3,795. 420-5219.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ016910.

MOTORCYCLES

1985 YAMAHA scooter, runs great, former DPS vehicle, great mileage, excellent for student. \$650. 984-1931.

1988 BLACK Yamaha scooter. Runs perfect. Parking decal good through June. \$650. 921-1371.

TRAVEL

CHOYA BAY, Rocky Point. Cabins for Spring Break or anytime. Call to reserve yours. 968-8009.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MPI, a national publishing and telemarketing firm, is expanding dramatically and has jobs now in every area of the Valley. Jobs on the leading edge of technology. Full-time or part-time. Professional atmosphere, career opportunity. Benefits. Scholarships. Satisfying. Well paid. Fun. Listen for our ads on your favorite radio station.
Call MPI, 331-4000.
We're hiring.

TRAVEL

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

TRAVEL TO the world's greatest cities & learn about international business. Informational meeting Wednesday, 2-10-93 in Room BA130 at 3:00p.m.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10 PER HOUR

Setting appointments for free health services. No selling. Call 730-5141.

\$\$/HOUR GUARANTEED. Great bonuses. Opportunity to learn the insurance business. Part-time position in Mesa branch of a national insurance agency. 5:30-8:30p.m. with occasional Saturdays. Paid training, flexible schedule to accommodate exams, etc. Need smart, enthusiastic self-starter with strong verbal communication skills. Call 649-1647 for appointment.

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\$1000/Week, room, board, airfare. Fishing, education, oil, & more. Alaskemp. Guarantee: Secure Alaskan job or 100% refund. 80-page guide, \$9.95 + \$2 shipping/handling. Alaskemp, Box 1236-FX, Corvallis, OR 97339.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AN EASY JOB

We're new! We're innovative! We need more people! Visit businesses to obtain fax numbers for unique fax-based publication. No sales- no problem! \$5/hour plus generous bonuses based on fax numbers collected. Extremely flexible daytime hours. Car required. Call 952-9500 Monday-Friday for information or appointment.

ANSWERING SERVICE: All day Saturday. Telephone and typing experience required. Scottsdale, Jack 990-7372.

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.

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.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$1500 part time, \$3500 full time. A perfect match! We need help & you need \$\$\$ We'll train. Start now! Call 997-2879 or 498-1091.

DRIVER

Takeout Taxi, the nation's leading restaurant delivery system, is now hiring for our Tempe office. Flexible evening hours, earn between \$7.50 and \$12.25 per hour, advancement opportunities. Call 844-1190.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, summer or year round. (310) 281-5912.

DRUMMER WANTED: Alternative, original sound. Our goal is to play in bars. We have connections. Please contact Dave at 894-2539.

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

LIVE-IN NEEDED to babysit 3 night/week in exchange for free room & board. 943-5185.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board, plus other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206)632-1146, extension J5918.

LEAD GENERATOR

\$6-\$12/hour, home improvement products at valleywide Sears stores, flexible hours, paid weekly. 340-0304.

FIND IT with State Press Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOAN OFFICER trainees: Nationwide FHA/VA lender expanding Phoenix operations. Fax resume to Reni, 619-296-8769. Citizen's National Mortgage.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida & Hawaii, summer or year round, great pay, free travel (612)643-4399.

TOMORROW AT noon is the deadline to place your Valentine Personal!

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps, located in the beautiful Catocin Mountains, one hour from Washington, D.C., offers tennis, water sports, nature, arts, video, gymnastics, radio, drama, photography, etc. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. **Good salaries, great fun!** Our director will be on campus on February 9.

For more information and an appointment, call
1-800-229-7852

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Inquire:

Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys)

190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028
Call 1-800-753-9118

Danbee (Girls)

17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045
Call 1-800-392-3752

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As a management candidate for **Oscodrug**, you'll play a vital role in the operation of your store. A true team motivator, you must possess the leadership and communication abilities necessary to meet a diverse array of retail challenges.

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Avoid the lines
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now!

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Matthews Center
Basement
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**The Honda Doctor's Helpful
Honda Hints**

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Above seminars held at the ASU Memorial Union.
To sign up or for more information call 967-2967 or 1-800-KAP-TEST

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Marines

THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARINES.

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