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ASU junior Tanya Wheaton (left) and senior Pamela Kerezman pause to pose with their soapy handiwork early Friday morning. The two, along with several others, were arrested by UofA police for criminal damage for their pranks.

ASU students, alumni arrested for vandalism on UofA campus

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Seven ASU students and two ASU alumni face a day in court this week for alleged criminal damage at UofA the morning before last week's football game.

"We wanted to do something to get them back for painting our A," said Tanya Wheaton, a junior electronic engineering major who was among the students arrested.

According to Wheaton, 11 ASU students and one ASU alumnus met at midnight last Wednesday and arrived on UofA's campus at about 2:00 a.m.

"We soaped windows, spray painted grass and made cardboard signs," she said. "We used no profanity in the open mall in the middle of campus."

One of the girls in the group, ASU senior Pamela Kerezman, was reportedly caught spray painting a cardboard sign and was subsequently arrested by a UofA police officer. Others in the group were caught and arrested, with the exception of two who "got away and one other person we all vowed for," Wheaton

said.

Wheaton said the officer who caught her said the group would not be arrested, but the supervising officer insisted that the same procedure implemented with Kerezman be followed through with the rest of the group.

All of the arrested students were charged with criminal damage and released.

"We feel we were arrested falsely," said Wheaton. "We were very careful in our planning to do what was within the law."

After meeting with legal counsel, some of the students have decided to ask for the matter to be handled by the ASU diversionary program and have the case transferred to ASU's dean of students. Under such a scenario, the students could complete community service to make up for the charges brought against them.

"They advised us to ask for the diversionary program," said Mark Koski, a senior electrical engineering major who was arrested in conjunction with the prank. "If we take the diversionary program, it will not go on our record."

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UofA med school shows strong minority numbers

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

UofA's College of Medicine ranks 21st among medical schools nationwide in the number of enrolled minorities, according to a report released by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The Tucson medical school jumped in the rankings from last year's 25th position out of the nation's 122 colleges of medicine. Minorities make up about 14 percent of the student population at UofA's College of Medicine.

James Dalen, dean of UofA's College of Medicine, said the AAMC's October report indicates the school is committed to the state's minority students.

"A major goal at the College of Medicine is recruitment and graduation of minority students who will serve in Arizona towns and cities as physicians," said Dalen, who is also vice provost for health sciences at UofA.

But a lobbyist for a group that wants a medical school created at ASU said the figures don't address a key argument the group makes for a new school.

The lobbyist, former state Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, said the report only shows that UofA is good at competing with other universities for a very small pool of eligible minorities. He said what's needed is an effort to recruit more minorities from outside that pool.

"It competes for those youngsters and it does very good at the competition," he said.

Local leaders from businesses, politics and ASU have been considering the creation of a second Arizona medical school at ASU to help increase the representation of minority students and better rural health care in the state.

ASU President Lattie Coor said despite the UofA's high rank in the national study, Arizona

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Going home for dinner

Is interracial love worth the trouble?

BY WANDA JACKSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?", starring Katherine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier, was a controversial movie played in the 1960s about two people from different racial backgrounds who fall in love.

This movie hits close to home for some ASU students who are constantly debating the issue of interracial dating.

Back in the 60s, interracial dating was looked upon with negative attitudes. Some claim that such attitudes still exist today, even on ASU's campus.

Richard Bass, a member of a campus organization called African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement, believes that interracial dating should not occur.

"I used to be in favor of it, but now I'm against it," Bass said. "If you date outside your race, from a spiritual standpoint, it's not a terrible thing to do, because God loves everybody. To him, color does not exist."

However, the world is a color conscious society, Bass said, and there are enough problems in individual ethnic groups without increasing them with interracial dating.

According to Henry Leeung, a member of the Asian Coalition, interracial dating is OK.

"I have several family members who are involved in mixed marriages, and they have not had any problems," Leeung said.

According to a study published in the *Journal of Instructional Psychology* by Ernest Spaight and Harold Dixon, mixed couples of all racial combinations receive some form of harassment, ranging from stares to refusal of service. However, white women and black women are more apt to face negative hostility, according to Spaight and Dixon.

"White men stare the most, then the black women," said Shelly Harrington, a broadcasting major. "I think that the women stare because they don't know me."

Harrington, who is white, said she has always dated black men. Although Harrington said she has never broken up with someone because of social pressure, she has dated black men who could not handle the pressure.

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According to Penny Lee, a member of the Asian Coalition, some Asians receive pressure not to date outside their race from their parents more so than from society. Lee said a friend's parents threatened to cut her off financially if she did not stop dating a black man.

In the traditional Asian culture, Lee said pressure exists even when a Chinese person dates someone from the Japanese culture.

Angie Allen, a black student majoring in justice studies, found the outside pressure from friends and co-workers to be too much. Allen dated a white student who she worked with for a couple of weeks, but the relationship was not serious, she said.

"Everything was fine until people found out, and hell broke loose," Allen said.

According to Allen, the pressure from others put a strain on the relationship.

"I felt like I was being pulled from both sides," she said. "My black friends disclaimed me in public, and my white friends edged me on."

"I ended up being in the relationship as a matter of principle," she said. "I wasn't going to have people telling me what to do."

Juan, a hispanic ASU student who preferred not to reveal his full name, lived with an Asian woman for four years. He said he has not revealed his secret to his friends out of fear of social pressure.

Juan admitted that he is neither for nor against interracial dating. However, he said he would not try it again for cultural reasons.

"When you start adding different cultural backgrounds and languages, it causes problems," he said. "We all have our own baggage. The African Americans want to stick with the African Americans. The Mexicans want to do the same thing, and it's safe to assume that the

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Weather Outlook
Sunny, breezy and cool.
High 67, low 47.



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Women's Student Center** — Women's Healing Series: "Enhancing Empowerment in Mid-Life" with Julie Savage, noon-1 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Memorial Union Activities Board** — 38th annual holiday coffee, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., MU Arizona Room, second floor.
- **Solis Diaboli Classics Club** — "Romancing the Stones: Vignettes in the Mythic Past of Archaeology," with Dr. Nancy Serwint of ASU, 4 p.m., Art Building Room 220.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union** — Movie Night, 7:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- **National Press Photographers' Association** — Meeting, special guest Peter Schwepker from *The Phoenix Gazette*, 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Join Fr. Dominic DeLay and the Young Adult Ministry as they host a discussion about gender-inclusive language in the Catholic liturgy, 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Drive, corner of College Street and University Drive.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: Interpreting Your Dreams — Do They Mean Something? noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholic/Dysfunctional Families** — 12-step self-help support group, noon-1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **RHA** — Daniel R. Osuna presents "Five Hundred Years of Colonization and Resistance in Indo America," special invitation to all coalitions and FYE, 9 p.m., Manzanita Hall Copper Lounge.
- **KASR 680 AM ASU Channel 2** — Guest DJ Week, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, 1 p.m., MUAB President Luke Tigaris, 5 p.m., ASU Women's Basketball, 7 p.m., State Press Magazine columnist Laurie Notaro, 9 p.m. Students are invited to call in questions and requests, 965-4162.
- **Campus Republicans** — Weekly meeting, Eagle Forum President Joan Payne to speak on conservative women in politics, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **Gamma Beta Phi** — Informational meeting and opportunity to purchase semi-formal banquet tickets for Friday, 4 p.m., MU Turquoise Room.
- **Psi Chi** — Meeting with guest speakers, 5 p.m., MU Gold Room 203.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma - National Collegiate Honor Society in Foreign Language** — Meeting to discuss banquet, need head count by Wednesday for Friday's banquet, 1:45 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Rivalry

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Koski said an attorney read the students a statute which stated that "any defacing of property is criminal damage."

"They (the police officers who arrested them) said that they were not going to arrest us, but because one girl was arrested on the spot, all of us had to be treated equally," Koski added. "We weren't there to start a fight or anything, we were just there in the spirit. It was worth it."

Other participants said they originally had harsher plans but were trying to avoid breaking

the law.

"We went down there to try and get them back, but we tried to stay away from any real damage," said Tim Wheaton, a non-degree undergraduate.

"We did not know that that was real damage. We wanted to paint their 'A' or just paint on buildings. We wanted to give them a message, but not really break the law. We did what we wanted to, but we did not know it was against the law."

Medical School

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needs to do more to increase minority representation in the medical profession.

"I am pleased and impressed with the UofA's commitment to minority recruitment and they should be saluted for that, but there are not, however, enough minority candidates in the health profession," Coor said. "It is not in any way the fault of the College of Medicine at the UofA. There remains a very limited stream of qualified minority candidates in the health profession."

"There are a number of opportunities that we feel we need to look at with care to increase the potential for minority in the health care profession."

Coor said Arizona could increase minority representation in the health field if ASU was awarded a medical school.

"The whole notion we're examining is to dedicate the efforts substantially toward primary care and significantly toward the recruitment of minorities," Coor said. "I think it would simply add to the overall pool of students, particularly since the program we're exploring begins in high school."

But Janet Bingham, director of public affairs

for Arizona's Health Sciences Center, said the report is proof that the University's minority recruitment is gaining ground among medical schools.

"This is clear evidence that our minority recruitment program is successful and that we have a clear commitment in increasing the number of minority students in medical education," Bingham said.

Bingham said UofA's record in the AAMC shows that the University is increasing minority enrollment in the school.

"This just reinforces what we have said all along, and that is that we do an incredible job in minority recruitment," she said. "We've been working on (increasing minority representation) for a number of years and it has steadily increased."

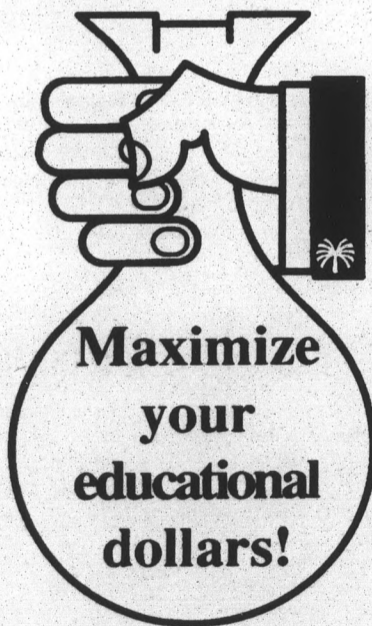
Medical societies from Maricopa and Pima Counties, the Arizona Medical Association and UofA's medical school have all opposed an additional medical school in the state, saying it would not improve minority recruitment.

Also contributing to this article was the Associated Press.

CLARIFICATION:

In a Tuesday story regarding minority pay inequities among ASU's faculty and classified staff, it was stated that men were about twice as likely to be promoted to full-time professor positions. It should have stated that they were about twice as likely to be promoted from associate professors to full professors.

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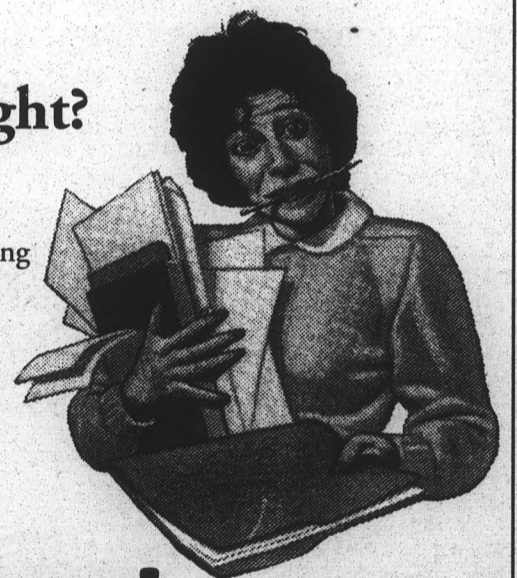
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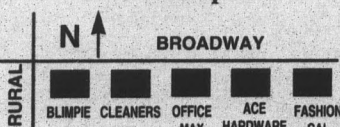


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Around Arizona

Atheists to stage protest at Prescott lighting ceremony

PRESCOTT (AP) — Ten atheists say they will demonstrate during the holiday lighting ceremony Saturday at the Yavapai County Court House Plaza because they say the display, which includes two angels and a star, violates laws separating church and state.

"They are mixing too much religion with government," said Kaye Bell, a Prescott Valley woman organizing the protest with her husband.

Bell said the demonstrators will dress in black and carry signs that say "Holy Bible — Holy Babble" and one with a picture of a light bulb saying, "Atheism is a bright idea."

The Bells say that Christmas displays with religious symbols should be confined to churches, not on publicly owned land.

Yavapai County attorney Charles Hasting said the display does not violate laws separating church and state because it is sponsored by the Prescott Chamber of Commerce and not the county.

Mexican company agrees to buy out U.S. bus maker

PHOENIX (AP) — A major bus maker in the United States agreed Tuesday to be bought by a Mexican company in a \$336.6 million deal that some say demonstrates the growing interdependence of the North American economy.

Motor Coach Industries International Inc. has agreed in principle to be taken over by Consorcio G Grupo Dina SA de CV in a stock swap, the companies announced.

Dina describes itself as Mexico's biggest producer of trucks and inter-city buses. Motor Coach, a which was spun off from Dial Corp in August, makes inter-city and transit buses but has said it is getting out of the transit bus business.

A Motor Coach official downplayed the timing of the deal so soon after Congress approved the North American Free Trade Agreement opening borders to free trade between the United States, Mexico and Canada. But some NAFTA experts called it a sign of the times.

"You're going to see more of this," said Carol Colombo, a Phoenix lawyer who specializes in representing U.S. and Mexican companies and professionals doing international business.

Youth accused of planting fake bomb in high school

LAKE HAVASU CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old Lake Havasu City High School student has been detained following the discovery of a bomb-like device which led to evacuation of the school, police said Tuesday.

The youth was detained Monday night on suspicion of depositing explosives, a felony, said Sgt. Thomas Malay.

Malay said the Mohave County Attorney's Office would decide whether the youth would be charged as an adult.

Material in the device apparently was not combustible but was sent to the state crime lab for analysis, Malay said.

It was found Monday next to a toilet in a boys' restroom. The school's about 1,370 students were evacuated for the day.

Eager sawmill reopening

EAGER (AP) — Stone Forest Industries announced Tuesday its Eager sawmill will reopen Wednesday after being closed five months while parts of several national forests were studied under the Endangered Species Act.

Approximately 55 workers will begin working Wednesday and an additional 30 will return to work Dec. 20, General Manager Brian Dunn said. The mill had 85 employees when it closed in July.



James Brady looks on as President Clinton signs the Brady Bill Tuesday in the East Room of the White House. The bill will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers and will take effect in 90 days.

Clinton signs Brady Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — As James Brady turned in his wheelchair to watch, President Clinton signed into law the most sweeping handgun control bill in a quarter century Tuesday. "Americans are finally fed up with violence," the president declared.

Cheers and applause erupted in the East Room as Clinton signed the long-fought bill before an audience of law enforcement officials, mayors, governors, members of Congress, and families who have lost relatives to gun violence.

The new law will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers when it takes effect in 90 days. It was named for Brady, the White House press secretary who was gravely wounded and left disabled in the 1981 assassination attempt against then-President Reagan.

Reading slowly from notes as his wife, Sarah, held a microphone for him, Brady called the ceremony "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and saner country."

The emotion-filled ceremony marked the end of a nearly seven-year battle by the Bradys and gun-control advocates with the National Rifle Association and its congressional supporters. Every major law enforcement organization had endorsed the bill.

It was the first major gun bill since 1968 when Congress — in the aftermath of the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. — banned mail-order purchases of rifles, shotguns, handguns and ammunition and curbed out-of-state buying of those firearms.

Clinton said the Brady bill finally passed "because grassroots America changed its mind and demanded that this Congress not leave here without

doing something about this. And all the rest of us, even Jim and Sarah, did was to somehow light that spark that swept across the people of this country and proved once again that democracy can work."

"America won this battle," the president said. "Americans are finally fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire every 20 minutes."

However, Richard Gardiner, the NRA's legislative counsel, said in a telephone interview, "The bill will not have the slightest impact on violent crime." He said that less than 1 percent of people who attempt to buy guns from licensed dealers have criminal records. "If you want to stop crime," Gardiner said, "you have to go after the criminals."

Clinton has been speaking with increasing passion about violence and crime in recent weeks. Aides say the subject deeply troubles him and he will devote a lot of attention to it during December.

A major anti-crime bill, to put 100,000 more police on the streets and ban several assault-style weapons, is expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton and Congress next year. It's a politically popular issue, since polls show that violence-weary Americans say crime is their top fear.

Trying to debunk a central argument against gun control, Clinton said that opponents have successfully portrayed gun restrictions as an impingement on the American culture of hunting and fishing.

"We have taken this important part of the life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness," the president said.

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65 Palestinians killed in Gaza battles

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — In the bloodiest day of street battles since the Israel-PLO accord was signed, Palestinians hurled rocks and burned tires Tuesday to protest the army hunt for PLO gunmen and the lack of progress in peace talks.

Soldiers responded with gunfire, killing one Palestinian and wounding 65.

Troops killed a 16-year-old boy during clashes near an army encampment in Gaza City's Sheik Radwan neighborhood, Arab witnesses said. Israel radio said the youth was shot by mistake.

Hundreds of makeshift barriers blocked roads to enforce a three-day general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization, with protesters vowing armed rebellion in place of peacemaking. Clouds of smoke from burning rubber rose over the Gaza Strip.

The violence reflected Palestinian frustration over the lack of change since the accord was signed Sept. 13, and threatened to complicate negotiations on the handover of Gaza and Jerico on the West Bank, due to start Dec. 13.

"Many of the people who were out in the streets today, demonstrating, are the same people who just a few weeks ago were dancing in

the streets in joy over the agreement," said Fawaz Abu Site, a Gaza City academic.

But later Tuesday, indications emerged that the clashes were abating, and that both sides remained committed to a negotiated settlement.

Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, the Gaza Strip military commander, met with five PLO leaders in Gaza to discuss a cease-fire, and a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Tunis for talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In Gaza, the PLO leaders demanded that the army stop shooting Palestinians, stop hunting members of the Fatah Hawks, release jailed Hawks and reduce its presence in Gaza. The Hawks are the military wing of Arafat's Fatah faction.

"We hope the bloodshed will be stopped. We have agreed on practical steps to solve the situation," PLO leader Sufian Abu Zaydeh said after the meeting, without elaborating.

Rabin, who is touring Europe, suggested the violence was part of a "war of nerves" to pressure Israel.

"I believe both leaderships ... have to find ways to overcome these tensions, these outbursts of violence, to stick to our goals," he told reporters in Rome.

Rabin said the army would press its campaign against armed vigilantes who try to derail the talks with attacks on Israelis, but he appeared to be referring to Muslim militants and radical PLO groups, not to the Fatah Hawks.

The latest violence was triggered by the killing of Ahmed Abu Rish, 25, a Hawk shot Sunday night by a special undercover army unit although he publicly laid down his weapon and surrendered a week before. Army sources said he was with armed men in a car when shot.

Rabin and senior army officials called the shooting a mistake, but the enraged Hawks announced they would resume armed attacks against Israelis. They said Abu Rish's death and Monday's capture of their leader, Taisir Bardini, were a sign of an unrelenting campaign against them.

The Hawks have about 550 armed members. Leaders of the uprising that began in December 1987, they began surrendering to the army after Sept. 13 in support of the peace process.

In the Rafah refugee camp, five Hawks met with reporters in a back-alley shack Tuesday, each nervously playing with a pistol or an assault rifle.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Med school a fantasy

Amid all the hubbub about ASU needing a medical school comes a report that UofA's College of Medicine ranks 21st in the United States in the number of minority students that are enrolled in the program. That's 21st out of 122 medical colleges; in other words, the UofA's college places in the top 17 percent of all U.S. medical schools.

Not only that, but the college's ranking jumped four percentage points over last year's placement at 25th. More Arizona minority medical students are being represented now than ever before.

In addition, the UofA College of Medicine has room to expand in case more minority students show up to pound on the door.

The problem is, they aren't.

According to UofA President Manuel Pacheco, the problem with UofA's minority medical student enrollment is not that there isn't enough room for more students, but that there simply aren't enough minority applicants.

This seems to run askew with Lattie Coor's statements that an ASU college is needed to increase minority representation. In spite of UofA's improvement in minority representation, he said, an ASU college is needed for still better representation.

If there aren't enough minorities enrolling in the UofA program, where does Coor think an ASU med school will find enough to justify its own existence?

It appears that President Coor simply wants a new toy for Christmas, and he has his sights set on a shiny new medical school.

Unfortunately, by claiming that minority representation in the medical schools is lacking, Coor subtly ties those in opposition to the college to opposition to minority representation.

It should be pointed out that race is not the issue — money is.

In these tough financial times of increasing tuition and decreasing budgets, the idea of a second medical school that almost certainly will not draw a proportionate number of minorities is ludicrous. The simple truth is that if ASU gets a medical school, more money will be sapped from the other University programs.

UofA is likely to get more money for its med school in the first 10 years (at least) that ASU's school is in operation, simply because it has the reputation behind it.

Therefore, to keep its school competitive, ASU will have to draw money from the other University coffers, and even more so than in the past, students, faculty and staff will have to bear the burden in the end.

Moreover, the Arizona Medical Association overwhelmingly opposed (37 to 1 with one abstention) the medical school, and medical societies from Maricopa and Pima counties have come out against the college.

Haven't students, faculty and staff suffered enough from the cutbacks?

It is time for President Coor to put away his dream of a medical school until it is truly needed.

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Gay families morally infeasible

Children should not be raised by gay or lesbian couples.

That statement is agreed upon by a majority of Americans. It is agreed upon because a majority of Americans find homosexuality to be morally reprehensible. The laws of more than half of the United States outlaw sodomy and/or other homosexual acts, reflecting the wishes of a majority of Americans. It is agreed upon because two same-sex partners raising a child is antithetical to the moral values upon which this nation was founded. Polls or surveys support the claim that most Americans are sympathetic to these views.



ALAN HOLCOMB Columnist

Most importantly, however, people that are able to look past the aforementioned beliefs will understand the most salient and important reason that children should not be raised by same-sex partners. Namely, the child may suffer irrevocably from the entire situation.

There are several fronts on which the child may be damaged — psychological harm, gender confusion, and among others, a very mean, disheartening and painful stigmatization by much of society.

Now it may not be right that people are stigmatized so brutally by society because of their sexual orientation (or because their parents are homosexual). The fact remains, however, that they are currently stigmatized. With this in mind, what do you think will happen to most children whose peers know that they are being raised by two daddys or two mommies? They will be taunted, jeered at, and made to endure much shame by those children whose parents have taught them that homosexuality is wrong. The targets of such abuse may withdraw from many of their peers and become socially maladjusted.

Support for the social maladjustment theory comes directly from the words of children who have been or are being raised by homosexual parents. A recent *Time* article illustrated the problems some children face. Ed, 16, raised by his homosexual father and his partner, asserts that he would not use the word "gay" around his classmates because he knew that he would be picked-on and treated poorly. Allison, now 23, was raised by two lesbian women; she says that when she was a teenager she feared that no one would marry her. At age 14, she wrote her lesbian parents a letter telling how awful it was to have two lesbian mothers and how deeply she wished that things were different.

There is another important issue involved here — namely, morality, majority rule, and law in these United States. First, studies show that a majority of Americans, both heterosexuals and homosexuals, think that it is better if a child is raised by heterosexual parents. Secondly, most laws currently do not allow for same-sex marriage, nor do most state laws allow gay couples to adopt children. Finally, if these are the laws by which a majority of Americans wish to live, then these laws are proper in that the

American people, by majority rule, and legislation, are allowed to place certain limits on the moral actions of others.

Some people believe that prostitution should be legal. They argue that if prostitutes were to meet certain health requirements and pay taxes on their profession, then they should be allowed to engage in such behavior. The problem with this argument is that prostitution is illegal in most states in America because of one simple reason: the majority of Americans think prostitution is morally wrong. Thus, using basic constitutional principles, they have had their legislators make it illegal.

Many people believe that marriage to certain members of one's family should be legal. If close members within a family — say second cousins — wanted to get married, then this should be okay. However, the law does not allow such activity. Again, the reason being that a majority of Americans find such behavior morally reprehensible; thus, laws, based on moral concerns alone, have been enacted to proscribe such acts.

Accordingly, then, it is perfectly justifiable and proper that the American people, by majority consensus, have decided to recognize the traditional, married, two-parent, heterosexual family as the only true "family" in the most virtuous and morally correct sense.

Some readers may disagree, and argue that gay or lesbian families are not antithetical to traditional American values. In response, just read the following:

*I love you, you love me
Homosexuality.
People think that we're just friends
But we're really lesbians.*

If you have any musical ability, you can make a little song out of the words above. That's what three children of one lesbian couple did; they sing this song while they are in the supermarket with their "parents." The song doesn't annoy me; the fact that three children who are not able to understand the moral, legal, and historical aspects of traditional American moral values, are being taught to engage in stigmatizing behavior, does annoy me.

Two weeks ago, there was a Bryce Morgan cartoon on the *State Press* opinion page that later drew some heated criticism. In attacking the moral views of the cartoonist, one reader resorted to the time-honored tradition of using the *ad hominem* attack to divert attention away from the issue. Another reader asserted that "The only reason that children of gay or lesbian couples have any added problems is because of morons like Morgan [the cartoonist] ..." Realizing that the logic employed in this statement in itself is moronic, it is clear that the attempt is to skirt the true issues of history, morality, law, and fair dialogue in this society.

In the end, America has to re-examine what is important to her long-term health. Among the many items of importance is a societal obligation to protect our children, and to respect law and traditional morality.

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Editor reflects on semester's issues, fires off final volley of parting shots

The end of my tenure at ASU and at the *State Press* is fast approaching and I've decided I'm going out swinging.

Many things at ASU have pleased me, but there's nothing like recurring annoyances to really get your blood boiling every so often. Here are the big ones:

The University Club: I would suggest a name change. Rather than calling it the University Club how about the University Cudgel, or perhaps the Members Only Bludgeon? After all, administrators have been using it like a weapon since its inception.

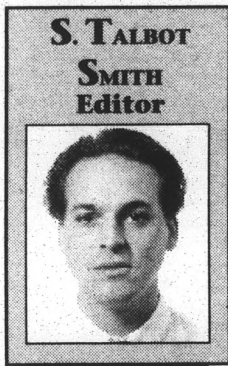
Why should students, faculty and staff be ticked off at the club? Because it will never work on its own unless things change at the club and at the University.

Consider the fact the club has never been profitable. Consider the fact that the club does not provide the atmosphere that will bring members in. Consider that this school's demographics cannot support such a club.

I have eaten at the club. Though I am a student and therefore ineligible for membership, I managed to eat there as a guest of a member recently. The food was mediocre and the service was poor. I was impressed by nothing more than the look of the building.

Basically, it is a restaurant — not a club — and an expensive one at that. It's overpriced and out of step with its original vision. Why would an underpaid professor purchase a membership at the club, and then have to pay steep prices for the food? Perhaps that's why the club's membership roster is lagging. The club was meant to be somewhat of a perk for faculty, but it's nothing more than a weight on the University sucking precious dollars away from far more worthy projects. That is why so many people are pissed off at administrators over the club. Until they realize this, it won't succeed.

Athletics and academics: I am certainly not one to talk about academics, because I am no scholar. I am not ashamed of this, and



S. TALBOT SMITH
Editor

I don't live and die by my GPA. It's a good thing because I probably would've had a heart attack years ago had I been anal about my grades.

Nevertheless, there is clearly a shortfall in the athletic department's attitude toward grades. A recently publicized report from Jerry Kingston, ASU faculty athletic representative, shows that GPAs in ASU's three big-money sports — basketball, football and baseball — fall well short of GPAs posted by other teams and GPAs from non-athletes.

The athletic department has its own advisors but this is obviously not enough. Given the circumstances under which these students come to ASU, more needs to be done to make sure student-athletes get through school. As it is now, they are not given enough incentive to succeed. Bad grades reflect poorly on the school and it doesn't do a damn thing for the athletes.

Change the advising process. Recruit students who will do well in classes and on the court. One without the other doesn't work. How about a teamful of Hedake Smiths? He's on the basketball team, an All American and he's got a GPA over 3.0. Not possible? Ask the women's sports recruiters how they do it.

Greeks: Greeks organizations are still the same despite some recent cosmetic changes to appease insurance companies worried about the bottom line and administrators eager to eliminate their potential liabilities.

At the beginning of the semester when all the stink about the Theta Delta Chi house was wafting through the air, an anonymous Greek delivered to me a stack of *Greek Reviews* and the university's guide to frats, called *Fraternity Illustrated*. A note said that before the *State Press* goes around writing bad stuff about Greeks, we should learn something about them. That's a good point if it applied, but I have been involved with Greeks since I entered college. I attended rush events several years ago, I went to Greek-only parties with friends, I dated someone in a sorority and have had many Greek friends. I think I know a few things about the Greek system.

I am an avid reader of the *Review* because it is hilarious, though it has improved recently. But as it always has, everything in the paper perpetuates Greek stereotypes, surprisingly. Check it out the next time you pick one up. "Chapter Reports" are particularly interesting.

I was not familiar with the *FJ* publication, but I read the delivered copy. I was disappointed to see a note in the front of that magazine from ASU President Lattie Coor encouraging incoming freshmen to rush a house. Is Greek life really that necessary to a successful career at ASU? We live in a big town, and there are too many non-Greeks here (unlike UofA) to be stuck in a situation where you need to buy some friends quick to have something to do. I didn't go Greek and didn't have a problem making friends in a town where the only person I knew was a relative.

Greeks always point to the fact that many senators, representatives, presidents, judges, etc. were Greek when they were in school. Ever think that's why the government is so screwed up? Once you graduate, you find out what the Greek system is really about — networking. For Greeks, it's not what you know, it's what house you were in. And all you non-Greeks out there, rest assured that you will likely be turned down for a job at least once because your potential boss will be a brother or a sister of another applicant who might be less qualified than you. That's a ticket to a job — and it's why many Greeks list their affiliation on resumes. I have seen it happen, and in rush information, Greeks regularly point out this helpful albeit unethical aspect of "going Greek."

Associated Students of ASU: These guys are too easy to shoot, so this will be mercifully short.

The editorial board's prediction — that the same crap always taking place within ASASU would continue regardless of whether the *State Press* covered it — has come true. Last night, the group's executive vice president, Caesar S. Tima was either impeached or he resigned or nothing happened to him at all. I don't know what happened and I don't care — like those of you reading this. Same old thing — it never ends. This group gives more reasons to blast it from existence every year.

Taking a pot shot at ASASU reminds me of when I was a kid and had one of those three-foot-high inflatable Bozo clowns shaped like a bowling pin. It had sand in the bottom to weigh it down, so no matter how hard you hit it, it just leaned over and rocked back to its original position, always with an evil grin. Like student government, that Bozo was also full of hot air.

The only way to fix this beast is to eliminate it.

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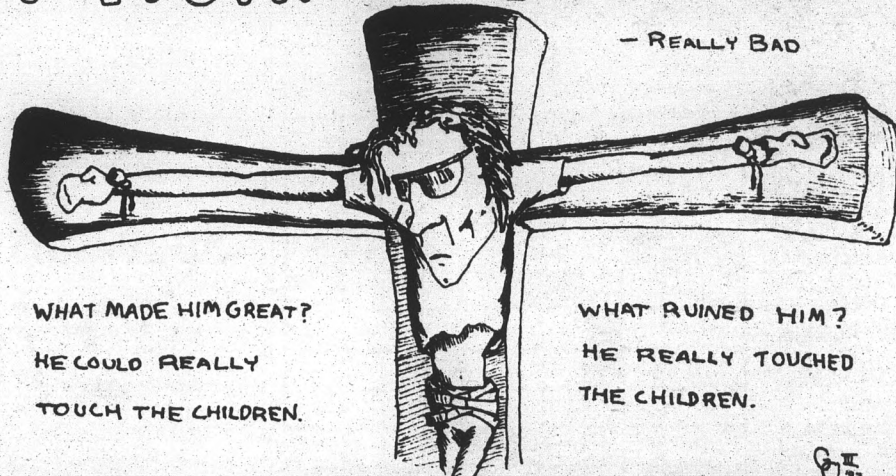
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To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement. Applications should include writing samples if available.

The applications deadline has been extended to Dec. 9.

MICHAEL JACKSON

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This Week's Question:
"Should ASU give scholarships or tuition money to athletes with low GPAs?"

MUAB, health organization promote AIDS awareness

Ribbons, MU gallery closure boost consciousness

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

As part of today's sixth annual World AIDS Day, the Student Health Peer Speakers Bureau and the MUAB Gallery Committee will stage campaigns to spread awareness of the disease.

The Peer Speakers Bureau will be promoting the red ribbon campaign today "to promote increased awareness on campus about the AIDS

issue," according to health educator Anne Raynor.

The campaign will include handing out free ribbons and condoms, as well as information on HIV and AIDS at tables set up around campus. The group will also put up posters depicting a new red ribbon stamp to be released by the post office today.

The MUAB Gallery Committee will be

observing World AIDS Day with "A Day Without Art." Gallery Committee member Jennifer Cruz said they will cover up all of the MU Art Gallery windows today in memory of the artists who have died of AIDS.

World AIDS Day will be commemorated in approximately 180 countries to educate the public about issues surrounding HIV and AIDS.

According Raynor, people can become infected with HIV through only three ways: sexual intercourse, receiving contaminated blood, or a child receiving HIV from its mother either

before or during birth.

After contracting HIV, there is a window period in which the antibodies are undetectable, and may cause a person infected with HIV to test negative, Raynor said. Although the virus is not detectable, the person is still infectious during this period and may transmit the virus to others. The window period may last anywhere from two weeks to six months.

Currently, more than 1.5 million people in the United States and about 14 million people worldwide are HIV-positive, Raynor said.

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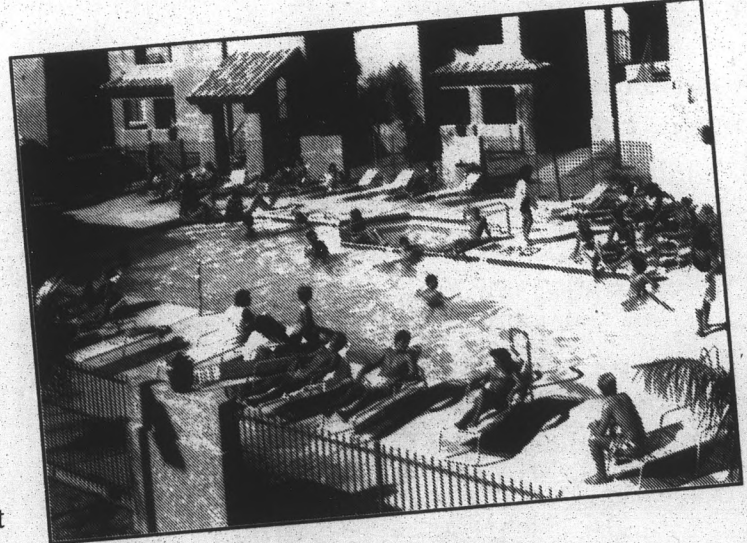
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Interracial

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Asians and Native Americans want to stick to their own.

"It's not racism. Not at all," he said.

Bass does not view his attitude toward mixed couples as racism either.

According to Bass, interracial marriages are where the black community loses its leaders.

"When you see someone like Clarence Thomas with a Caucasian woman, the black community loses faith because they don't believe that he's out to help his people," he said. "When I see single black women in the inner-city raising children alone because of the lack of black men out there, it's frustrating.

"It sickens me to see an educated black man with a white woman, while the black woman is alone," Bass added, placing his hand to his stomach. "I am not a racist. I truly believe that black and white people can fall in love, but love has its boundaries."

According to Allen, some white men that she dated didn't understand why she felt the way she did on several issues.

"They didn't understand how I had to prove myself in school because I'm black," she said.

Brandi Daily, a black student, said dating people from different cultural backgrounds has given her an open mind.

"I think that I have a better perspective on

other cultures than most blacks," said Daily, who has lived in Egypt, Zaire and Belgium.

Spaights and Dixon reported that black women date white males because of bad experiences with black men.

Although Allen's first relationship with a black man was not a good one, she says that is not the reason for her interracial relationships.

"The first thing that crosses my mind is not the race factor, unless it is serious," Allen said. "I look for someone who is open and honest."

Daily said dating black men is not a problem for her.

"If I could find a black man who will treat me like I want to be treated, then I would have no problem dating a black man," she said.

Black women outnumber black men on a socio-economic level, report Spaights and Dixon. Dating outside of one's race is easier for black men than for the black women, which limits them to the cultural norm, the report states.

"If there are no black men to date, there are no black men to marry," Bass said. "Black women are pluralistic and you rarely find black women marrying outside of their race."

Although interracial relationships appear to be on the rise, Spaights and Dixon say that such relationships reflect a sickness of historical racial relations. The partner is not perceived as a

human being, but as an unconscious racial symbol, the report says.

Bass remembers dating white women in high school. He said he felt like more on an object than an individual.

"They liked having a black man on their arm to show off," he said.

Harrington admitted to dating black men because they dress better than white men and look better physically.

"White men look nerdy," she said with a laugh. "I've never been attracted to white men."

Harrington said that although people told her that black men wanted her for sex and materialistic reasons, she disagrees. She admitted that some black men have tried to get money from her, but she does not give anything away unless she feels like it.

Bass blames his stray from the cultural dating norm on immaturity. He admits to dating white women for sexual and materialistic reasons.

Eric Salter, a black student, says that he dated white women because he could dominate the relationship.

"It takes more work when you date a black woman," he said.

Spaights and Dixon believe that the source of problems in interracial dating stems from racial

stereotyping. In addition, they say that anyone who comes together for stereotyped reasons is less likely to survive a relationship due to social pressure.

Matthew Whitaker, a black male who is currently dating interracial, says before getting involved in a mixed relationship, the individuals should have knowledge of themselves, their mate and what will happen to them socially.

Harrington said interracial dating has nothing to do with culture.

"It's a hip thing, something new to try," she said.

But Daily believes that mixed dating is neither a hip thing, nor true love.

"People don't plan to fall in love — it's circumstances that make it happen," she said.

Standing strong on his views, Bass said he believes that black Americans who are involved in mixed relationships should wake up and start looking within themselves to keep the black family strong.

Bass offered this advice to the white woman: "If you truly love him (the black man), let him go, because the best thing for him to do is to help his people and keep the African American family alive."



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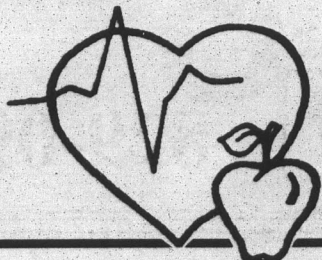
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Brady

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"It is crazy," Clinton said, slapping the lectern to emphasize his point. "Would I let anybody change that life in America? Not on your life. Has that got anything to do with the Brady bill or assault weapons or whether the police have to go out on the street confronting teen-agers who are better armed than they are? Of course not."

He said that signing the Brady bill was "step one in taking our streets back, taking our children back, reclaiming our families and our future."

Critics contend the Brady bill will have a limited effect because criminals will simply buy their weapons in illicit markets.

But Clinton and Sarah Brady both took note of a Washington Post story that said background checks and waiting periods in California, Florida, Virginia and Maryland have blocked more than 47,000 attempted gun purchases by people who at the time were banned from buying firearms. At least 25 states have Brady-like restrictions on handgun sales.

"Don't tell me this bill won't make a difference," Clinton said. "It is not true." He said more than 150,000 people have been killed by handguns since the Bradys began their crusade.

The audience listened intently as Melanie Musick of Atlanta spoke in a shaky voice about the 1990 murder of her husband by a man who had purchased a gun after leaving a mental institution.

"The Brady bill could have saved my husband's life if there had just been a waiting period and a background check," she said. "I can't bring my husband back but I do know that the Brady bill is going to save other people's lives."

Brady, who has used a wheelchair since his shooting, told the audience, "Twelve years ago my life was changed forever by a disturbed young man with a gun. Until that time, I had not thought about gun control or the need for gun control. Maybe if I had done so, I wouldn't be stuck with these damn wheels."

Attorney General Janet Reno said that Sarah Brady had pledged not to stop with the Brady bill. She quoted Mrs. Brady as saying, "We're going to get the ban on assault weapons passed."

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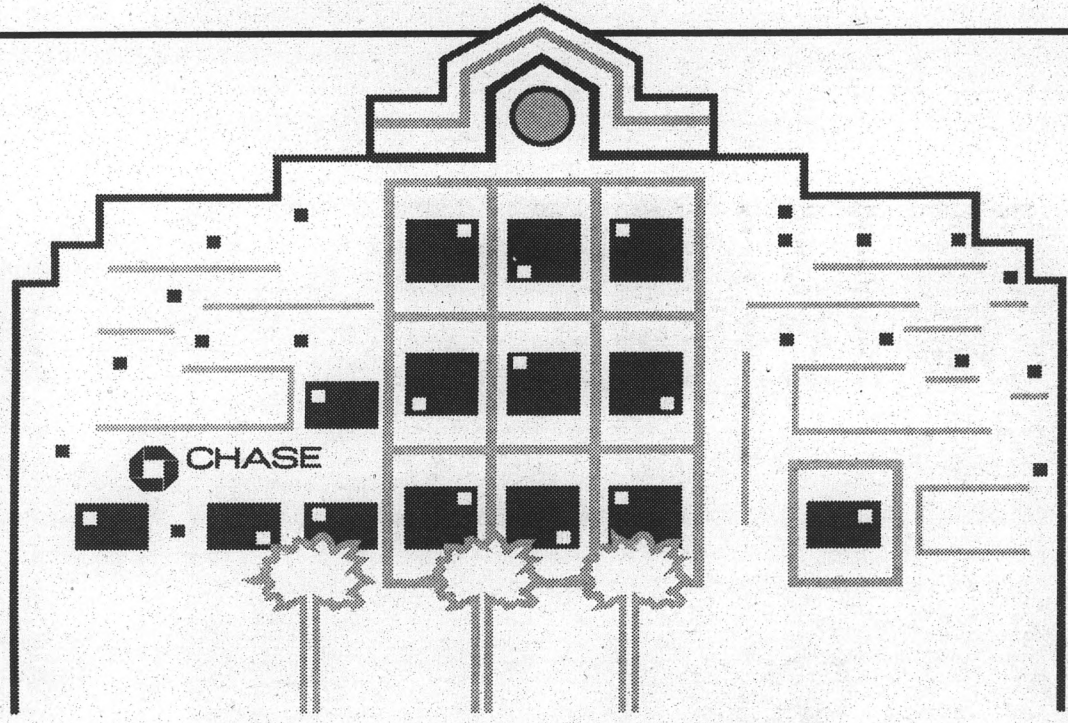
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- Unknown persons damaged the two elevators in Sonora Center on an unknown date. Damage is estimated at \$400.
- Unknown persons damaged two ASU lawn mowers at Packard Stadium over Thanksgiving break. Damage is estimated at \$150.
- Unknown persons damaged a set of double doors on the north side of the University Activity Center. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.
- A \$600 Motorola radio belonging to ASU Special Events was lost at Sun Devil Stadium at an unknown time on Friday.
- Three men not affiliated with ASU were contacted while drinking at the Nelson Fine Arts Building Wednesday afternoon. They left after being advised of loitering and public consumption of alcohol violations.
- A fire alarm at the Palo Verde Main dining room was set off by a plastic tray that had melted on a steam table Monday afternoon. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested at his mother's home after causing a disturbance and threatening to kill himself. The man had gotten drunk and angry at his brothers and sisters, then grabbed a knife and held it to his own chest. When his mother tried to take the knife from him, the man waved it in her face and told her to stay away. He locked himself in the bathroom with the knife and threatened suicide.

• When an officer arrived, the man was out of the bathroom, unharmed, but ran back in when he saw the officer. He tried to hold the door closed while also wrestling for control of the knife with a brother who had gotten into the bathroom. The officer then broke the door open and maced the man. He was arrested and taken to jail for disorderly conduct and delaying and obstructing an officer. His mother told police she didn't want him to return to her house.

• A 38-year-old Tempe man was arrested for aggravated assault and criminal trespass late Sunday night. After assaulting his estranged wife and taking their 5-year-old son on the previous day, he broke into his wife's apartment and pointed a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle at his wife and her boyfriend. The boyfriend disarmed the husband and gave him a severe beating.

• A 23-year-old man tried to evade police after he was spotted driving an unlicensed dirtbike on Curry Road Sunday morning. After seeing the officer, the man detoured into an open field, but stopped when his bike's engine stalled. He gave himself up and a search produced two knives from a leather sack around his neck. He was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. The man reportedly has a "vast history of weapons violations."

• A 43-year-old male transient was arrested for urinating on the railroad tracks behind Buffalo Exchange, 227 W. University Drive, Saturday afternoon. Two women were watching the man from behind a chain link fence, but they left before being contacted by police.

• A 23-year-old Peoria man was arrested for urinating on a wall across the street from Coffee Plantation, 600 S. Mill Ave., late Saturday night.

• A 31-year-old Glendale man was arrested for indecent exposure at Coffee Plantation Saturday night after he stood on a table and dropped his pants. Three witnesses said they would aid in prosecution.

• A 33-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for criminal damage after she kicked a hole in her bedroom door during a fight with her boyfriend Saturday night.

• A 28-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for assault Sunday morning after she slapped her boyfriend in the face during an argument at their apartment.

• A husband and wife were arrested for disorderly conduct after a fight at their house Friday night. The woman punched her husband in the face during an argument "to get his attention." The man then twisted his wife's arm behind her back. The woman was taken to jail, and the husband was released at the scene so he could take care of their seven children.

• A 37-year-old trucker from Oregon was arrested Sunday night in Tempe after a half-ounce of "crank" and drug paraphernalia was found in the sleeper berth of his 18-wheeler.

• A 20-year-old Tempe man entered the laundry room of his apartment complex with three empty gym bags Sunday night. He walked out shortly afterward with 133 cans of soda he had taken from the soda vending machine in the room. An apartment security guard caught him and called police, but the man was not arrested.

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Though you'll have encouragement and support from a loved one, you may have difficulty in getting your viewpoints across to some people you deal with.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You'll meet with new opportunities for business and financial gain today. However, some problems arise with minor details, and extra expenses are also likely.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
The day starts off on a buoyant note. You may be invited to a special get-together. However, you may face minor problems in connection with parenting.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll enjoy some special moments with a family member today. Later, however, the demands others make give you precious time for your own interests.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll be hearing welcome news from friends, but whether you can get together with others is a moot point. Other priorities are likely to take precedence.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
New business developments look very promising. However, an existing assignment may prove more difficult and time-consuming than you had anticipated.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Though a lovely travel invitation comes, you may not know yet when you'll be able to get away. There are many small matters that need to be tied up.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
New prospects for financial gain arise today. Meanwhile, there are some current obligations that need to be dealt with. Extra expenses are a possibility, too.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Benefits come through partners and friends today. Still, be discriminating about what invitations you accept or you may find yourself at a party that is not much fun.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Though you get the green light about one business project, it may be slowing with regard to another. Details seem to press in on you from every corner.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Plans for the weekend take shape, and you'll be receiving a lovely invitation. Social plans for today, however, are subject to last-minute changes.

YOU BORN TODAY are an innovator and often a person who is known for doing his or her own thing. It is important that you like your work or you won't be happy yourself. In a dreary job, you would feel that your individuality was being stifled. You are both creative and practical. You can succeed in business for yourself and you have leadership qualities. You do best when you stick to one thing at a time. Birthdate of: Woody Allen, filmmaker; Bette Midler, singer; and Lee Trevino, golfer.

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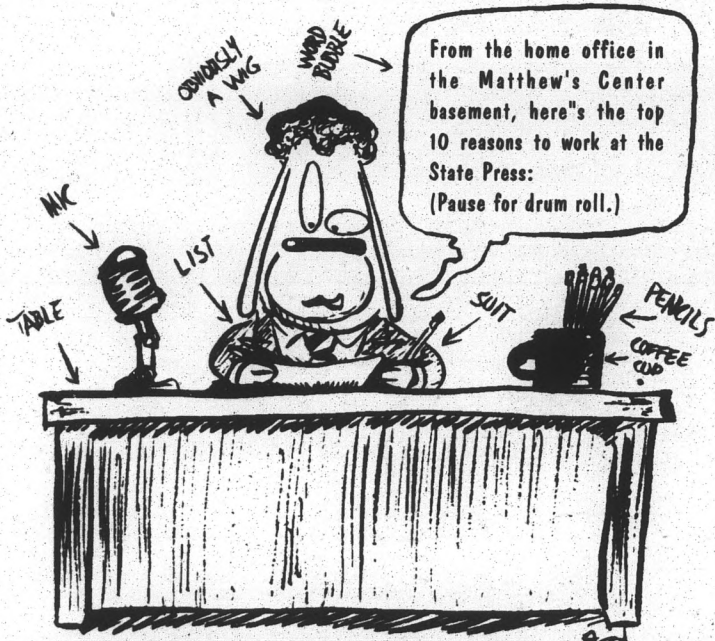
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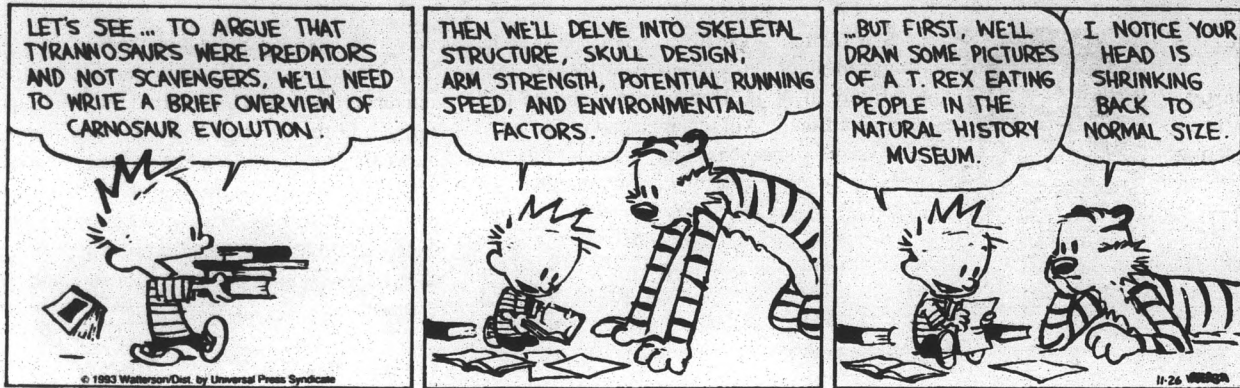
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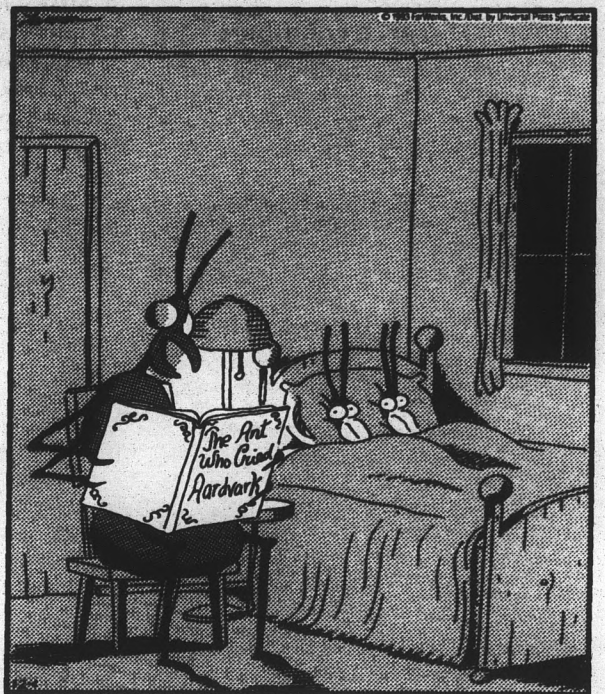
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PEOPLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's retirement from basketball hasn't stopped him from breaking records.

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Jordan has appeared on Wheaties boxes more than anyone else — nine times by himself and three times with other Bulls players.

The latest picture shows a serious-looking Jordan raising his arms over his head and holding a basketball. The new box is silver, the second non-orange Wheaties box. The first was when the Bulls won the National Basketball Association championship in 1992.

Jordan, 30, surprised the sports world with his retirement Oct. 6 after nine seasons in the NBA. He led Chicago to three straight championship titles.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — He did a blind tango in "Scent of a Woman" and tried to leave a life of crime behind in "Carlito's Way." So what's next for Al Pacino?

Teaching Shakespeare to high school stu-

dents, perhaps.

Pacino said he's willing to visit classrooms to teach Shakespeare if it would spark interest among students who sometimes malign the playwright's weighty works.

Pacino, taking a break from rehearsals Monday for an upcoming stage run at the Rich Forum, said something needs to be done to encourage an appreciation for Shakespeare.

"I was fortunate enough to be exposed to it at a fairly young age and you know, in an exciting way," he said.

Pacino is making a documentary film featuring people talking about their feelings on Shakespeare, ranging from a panhandler to Laurence Olivier.

"The hope is that maybe it could encourage people toward Shakespeare in general," Pacino said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Busey, whose Malibu home was saved during recent wildfires, helped introduce special license plates honoring firefighters.

Money from sale of the plates will go to the state Fire and Arson Training Fund.

The actor wanted to be among the first to get one of the plates because firefighters saved his home.

"Helicopters came over with the water and men in yellow and red suits were down on the fire line. I thought, 'My gosh! What does it take to do this?' Then, I recognized who the real heroes were," he said Monday at a news conference.

The plates, featuring a firefighter and flames, cost \$50 to buy and \$40 to renew each year.

PARIS (AP) — Meat Loaf wants his stuff back.

He offered a \$1,000 reward for recovery of a leather bag stolen Monday night near the British Airways counter at Charles de Gaulle airport. His identity papers and credit cards were in the bag.

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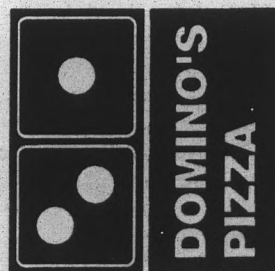
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Sports Briefs

UofA's AD search continues

Two sitting athletic directors will visit the University of Arizona this week as candidates for the athletic director post Cedric Dempsey is leaving for the NCAA, officials said Tuesday.

Robert L. Bockrath of Texas Tech, a former associate athletic director at Arizona, will visit on Wednesday and Washington State's Jim Livengood visits Thursday, according to an announcement from University President Manuel Pacheco.

They're under consideration to replace Dempsey, the athletic director since 1982. Dempsey becomes executive director of the NCAA in January.

NFL picks Jacksonville

Jacksonville, the longest shot in the field when expansion discussions started, was awarded the 30th NFL franchise today and will begin play in the Jaguars.

Jacksonville beat out St. Louis, Baltimore and Memphis, Tenn., for the final spot in the new alignment. Five weeks ago, the owners awarded Charlotte the 29th franchise, to be known as the Carolina Panthers.

The Jaguars will play in the renovated Gator Bowl.

Jacksonville was such a longshot that, at one point during the summer, it actually dropped out of the bidding process. It reapplied at the urging of Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and owners who were impressed with the head of its bid, J. Wayne Weaver.

The best known member of the Jacksonville group is former Kansas City Chiefs All-Pro safety Deron Cherry.

When the owners adjourned last month, St. Louis was thought to be the favorite because the NFL wanted at least one city that previously had lost a team to get an expansion franchise. St. Louis lost the Cardinals to Phoenix in 1989 and Baltimore lost the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984.

Original sports agent dies

Bob Woolf, who pioneered the role of the sports agent in the late 1960s and represented stars from Larry Bird to Carl Yastrzemski, died of a heart attack Tuesday on his boat off Fisher Island, Fla. He was 65.

He died in his sleep and was pronounced dead at South Shore Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla., the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office said.

His best-known clients were basketball stars Bird, John Havlicek, Julius Erving, Marvin Barnes and Robert Parish. Baseball players he represented included Yastrzemski, Thurman Munson, Mark Fidrych, Ken Harrelson and Ruben Sierra. He also was the agent for football players Jim Plunkett, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail; and hockey players Jim Craig and Derek Sanderson.

Woolf became one of the nation's first sports agents when Boston Red Sox pitcher Earl Wilson asked him to handle off-field activities, including product endorsements and speaking engagements, in 1965. In 1966, Woolf represented Wilson in contract negotiations, at the time, an unprecedented role for a player's lawyer.

NBA Roundup

Seattle 92, Philadelphia 80
Portland 123, Miami 109
Atlanta 122, Boston 114
Cleveland 92, Detroit 74
Chicago 132, Phoenix 113
Houston 102, Milwaukee 91
Utah 103, Denver 92
Dallas at Golden State (n)

NHL Roundup

Boston at Quebec (n)
N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington 4
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey (n)
Dallas at Calgary (n)
Winnipeg at Los Angeles (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports.

Benton may pack bags for NAU

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Sophomore quarterback Grady Benton is said to be contemplating transferring to Northern Arizona University next year to play football for the Lumberjacks, according to sources close to the *State Press*.

Benton, who started five games for the Sun Devils before losing his starting position to freshman Jake Plummer, has told people he has intentions of transferring to NAU, sources said.

Benton refused to comment after practice last week on the speculation he was transferring to NAU.

NAU Coach Steve Axman also would not comment on Benton because NCAA rules restrict him from commenting on recruits.



BENTON

Sun Devils Coach Bruce Snyder said he has discussed numerous options with Benton about his future at ASU. However, he said he feels confident Benton will remain a part of the team.

"As this whole season has gone on, I've tried to keep an open line of communication with Grady because I knew how traumatic (losing a position) is," Snyder said. "You take a young person who was a starter at the single most visible position on the team, who had a great freshman year, and then all of a sudden you're regulated to holding on extra points."

Snyder said he has tried to keep a strong relationship from a communication standpoint with Benton by letting him know throughout the season where the coaching staff stood on decisions affecting the quarterback position.

"Letting him know where we were, what direction we were headed and how it was going, we've talked about a lot of different things — a lot of options," Snyder said. "He wants desperately to play and he is a fierce competitor. He in

no way wants to accept not playing."

If Benton should decide to transfer to another university, he would be the third Sun Devil quarterback in the last two years to leave the ASU football program. Bret Powers transferred to Ohio State at the beginning of the season last year after losing his starting position to Garrick McGee. McGee then lost his starting position to Benton and transferred to a community college in Oklahoma.

Players transferring to another university are required to sit out a year according to NCAA guidelines.

Benton, who set an NCAA record for completion percentage by a freshman after completing 149 of 225 passes last season, lost his starting quarterback position to Plummer prior to the game against Oregon Oct. 16. He finished the season as the Sun Devils second-team quarterback and holder on extra point and field goal attempts.

Injuries, finals hit at wrong time for ASU

Frieder will have to make do with 8 men in 3 games

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

After having lost his starting point guard Saturday night — the second player in six days to go down with an injury — ASU Basketball Coach Bill Frieder must prep his team for two more games in one of the season's toughest weeks.

Last night's contest with Marathon Oil was one of three on ASU's schedule this week. The heavy week, combined with injuries and the players' approaching final examinations, have put added stress on the team.

"This is a real rough week because of the three games and also the time of the year," Frieder said Tuesday.

The Sun Devils, who are prohibited by rule to compete during final exams, match up with Oklahoma State in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday and play Boston College in the Dial Invitational Sunday at America West Arena.

"We should have a rule here that if you can't schedule games during exams, then you can't schedule games the week before exams," Frieder said. "That's when your toughest week is."

"This is when all our kids have term papers due, study review sessions, oral presentations, projects, final tests... and in some instances, probably one third of the instructors here give the final exam the last day of class."

ASU will have to use this week to gain as much experience as possible in adjusting to a game plan without point guard Marcell Capers.

Capers, who broke his foot Saturday against Brigham Young, will be out for eight to 10 weeks. Frieder said that he intends to redshirt Capers, who may not be ready until mid-February.

"We're going to take the press off at various times," Frieder said. "We're going to press, then we're not going to press. A lot of that will depend on what's going on out on the floor, what the final situation is and what the lineup is."

However, taking the press off often results in a less aggressive defense and could hurt the team down the stretch.

"That's the number one thing I'm concerned about," Frieder said. Our team has been really, really aggressive. Our team has played intense not only last year, but in the two games this year and that's what I don't want to lose."

Frieder said that he will be working with just eight players until he can further evaluate a list of possible players he may add to the team. He wants to take his time before adding a player he knows little about.

"There's a lot of teams that play eight players every night," he said. "If we stay out of foul

Air Riley



Samantha Feldman/State Press

ASU swingman Ron Riley goes up for a shot over Marathon Oil's Chad Tucker Tuesday night at the University Activity Center. ASU defeated Marathon 91-87 after trailing 44-38 at halftime. Riley was the game's top scorer with 25 points, and ASU's Hedake Smith was one rebound shy of a triple double. The Sun Devils meet their next opponent, Oklahoma State, Thursday at 5:35 p.m. in Tulsa, Okla.

trouble and don't have any more injuries you can play with eight players. We basically played with eight players all last year."

The other three Sun Devils who will not be able to play include Quincy Brewer, Ryan Cuff and Mario Bennett.

Brewer, a sophomore swingman, fractured his kneecap Nov. 21 in practice and is out for the season. Cuff must sit out the 1993-94 season after transferring from BYU this year. Bennett, a 6-foot-9 sophomore forward, is out until late January while recovering from knee surgery.

Hey, what about West Virginia?

Mountaineers deserve matchup with top-ranked Nebraska

Attention, everybody. You, the college football fan, are being taken. It is important that everyone knows that what happens at the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 is a complete farce, so don't mistake it for the real thing.

Perhaps I should explain. As most everybody knows by now, Nebraska and Florida State will play each other on New Year's Day to decide the mythical national champion in Division I-A college football. However, there's a catch to this game.

The Cornhuskers are undefeated. The Seminoles have a loss to go along with their 11 victories. West Virginia, who will be playing in either the Sugar or the Cotton Bowl, is the only team in the nation other than Nebraska to have an unblemished record. Unfortunately, the Mountaineers and Cornhuskers won't square off to see who is the best team in the land.

There are a few points I'd like to address to fully express the depth of my anger over what is happening.

I thought that the best you could do in football is to win all of your games. Let's review the record of the teams being discussed: Nebraska — 11-0, West Virginia — 11-0, Florida State — 11-1. How the hell could anybody think that the Seminoles are more deserving than the Mountaineers to be No. 1? Bobby Bowden's bunch can't be the best. You know why? BECAUSE THEY LOST. When they left the field after the Notre Dame game, they were LOSERS, LOSERS, LOSERS. Don Nehlen did the absolute best he or Bowden could with his West Virginia squad and the undefeated, untied record shows that.

And why is Florida State playing in the Orange Bowl and not West Virginia? Because of the polls. This means that a bunch of

sportswriters who each saw maybe a tenth of the teams they rank and a bunch of coaches who saw maybe a hundredth of the teams they rank get to decide who is the best in the land. If this is the case, then ASU's Bruce Snyder would probably tell you that the best team in the nation is UofA, followed by Louisville and Oregon State.

Besides, it's always been my belief that sportswriters should be reporting the news, not making it. Speaking as a journalist for other journalists, we should cover the games, not decide who gets to play in them.

If you are a coach trying to get your team noticed, how do you impress these pollsters? By running up the score on weaker ball clubs. When the Seminoles demolished North Carolina State by a margin of 50+ points, the pollsters collectively nodded, scratched their asses, and said, "Yup, Florida State is tough." When the Irish beat Florida State, the Seminoles fell all the way to No. 2. Other undefeated teams were ranked lower.

However, when Nebraska had a tough time with Kansas and won by a point, these same pollsters said, "Hmm, the Cornhuskers aren't that good." Consequently, they got knocked down a few notches because they didn't blow the Jayhawks away. Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how impressive you look winning or losing.

If there's going to be any talk about a national championship, Auburn should have a say. Yes, I know the Tigers are on probation, but we're determining the best football team in the country, not the best citizens. If the latter was the case, Northwestern would be No. 1 every year.

The AP poll ranks Auburn, but the USA Today/CNN poll doesn't. If the poll system is going to be used to place teams in bowls, then the polls need to be standardized and not allow ineligible teams to knock out worthier, cleaner programs from bowls.

I like the Bowl Coalition, but it has some problems. In theory, it works fine, but since humans vote in the polls, human error could be its undoing. Perhaps a computer could do a better job, but I suspect that if that was the case, we'd always end up with Cal Tech against MIT on Jan. 1.



MIKE BRANOM
Sports Editor

WV may choose Sugar over Cotton

By The Associated Press
West Virginia may take the money and run — to the Sugar Bowl.

Instead of going to the Cotton Bowl for \$3 million, the undefeated, third-ranked Mountaineers may instead make a \$4.15 million trip to the Sugar.

"West Virginia University is a self-supporting athletic program and finances are obviously important to us," athletic director Ed Pastilong said.

Money also is important to NBC, which would benefit if West Virginia goes to the Sugar. That would put ratings-king Notre Dame in NBC's Cotton Bowl and take the Fighting Irish out of ABC's Sugar Bowl, which competes with NBC's Orange Bowl telecast New Year's night.

Top-ranked Florida State is expected to play No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, but there was no official word Monday on the bowl destinations of West Virginia and Notre Dame. However, several bowl sources said the Mountaineers plan to spurn a Cotton matchup against No. 7 Texas A&M and head to the Sugar for a meeting with No. 9 Florida or No. 16 Alabama.

"We'd be honored to play in either one of those," Pastilong said. "And if those invitations are extended, then we certainly will discuss them with our administration and coaches and react accordingly."

Under the bowl coalition system, the Cotton Bowl will probably have first crack at West Virginia when the official selections are made Sunday. But the Mountaineers, champions of the Big East, have the right to decline because they can get more money from the Sugar Bowl.

The Mountaineers aren't going to pass up an extra \$1.15 million without giving it careful consideration. They've only grossed more than \$1 million from a bowl twice in the school's 103-year football history.

John Paquette, associate commissioner of the Big East, said he wasn't aware of any deal.

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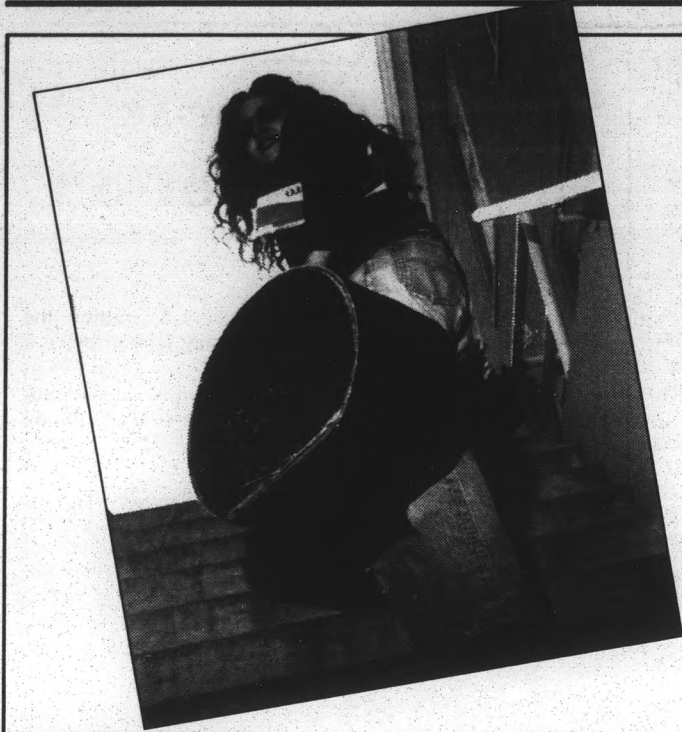
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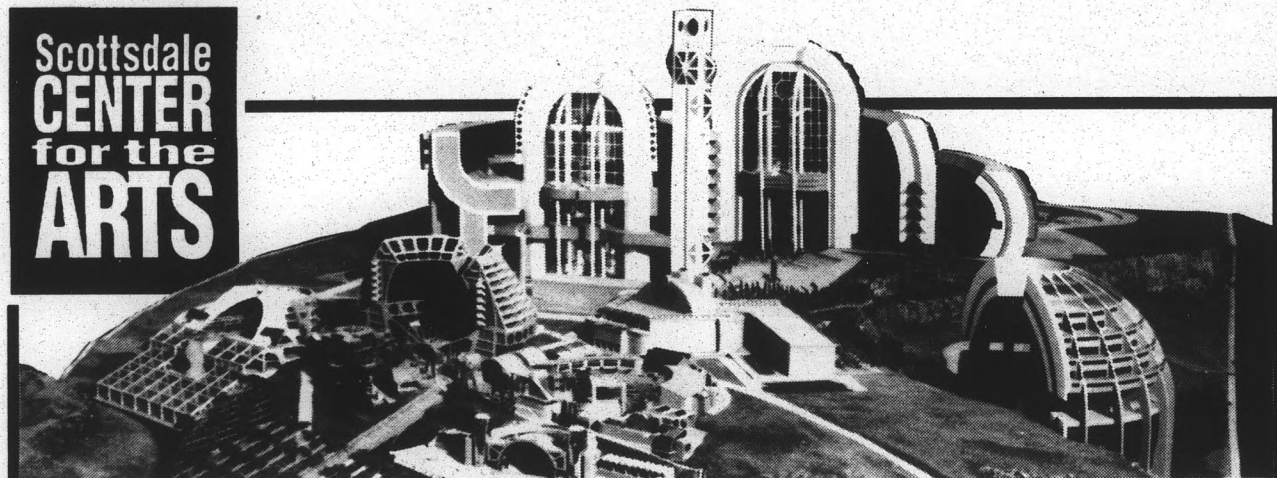


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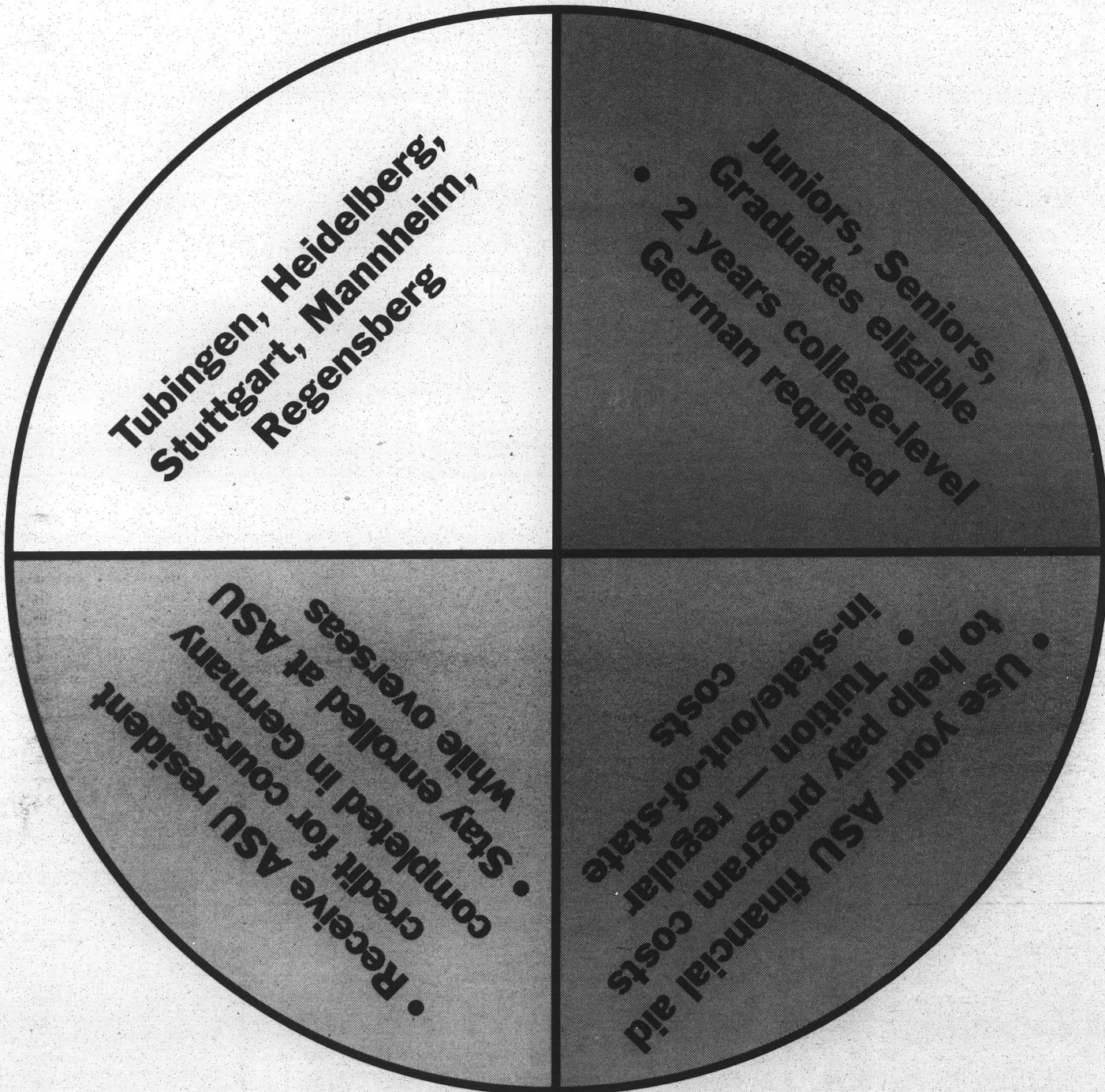
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