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City Council wary of tattoo parlor

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

AIDS and potential neighborhood property devaluation were mentioned by mayoral and city council candidates as some of the dangers a recently opened tattoo parlor might bring to Tempe.

"I think it just makes people who might want to buy a home near there a little unsure about moving in," Mayoral candidate Don Cassano said.

Mark Walters and Lisa LeCuyer, co-owners of Living Canvas Tattoos, located at 946 S. Mill Ave., disagreed that their business caused neighbors' property values to decline.

A Century 21 realtor who asked to remain anonymous said it is a stereotypical belief that tattoo parlors bring down residential home property values, but it could affect some potential buyers' attitudes.

Cassano, who retired from his position as councilman to run for mayor, cast the only vote

against the tattoo parlor's opening on Oct. 28.

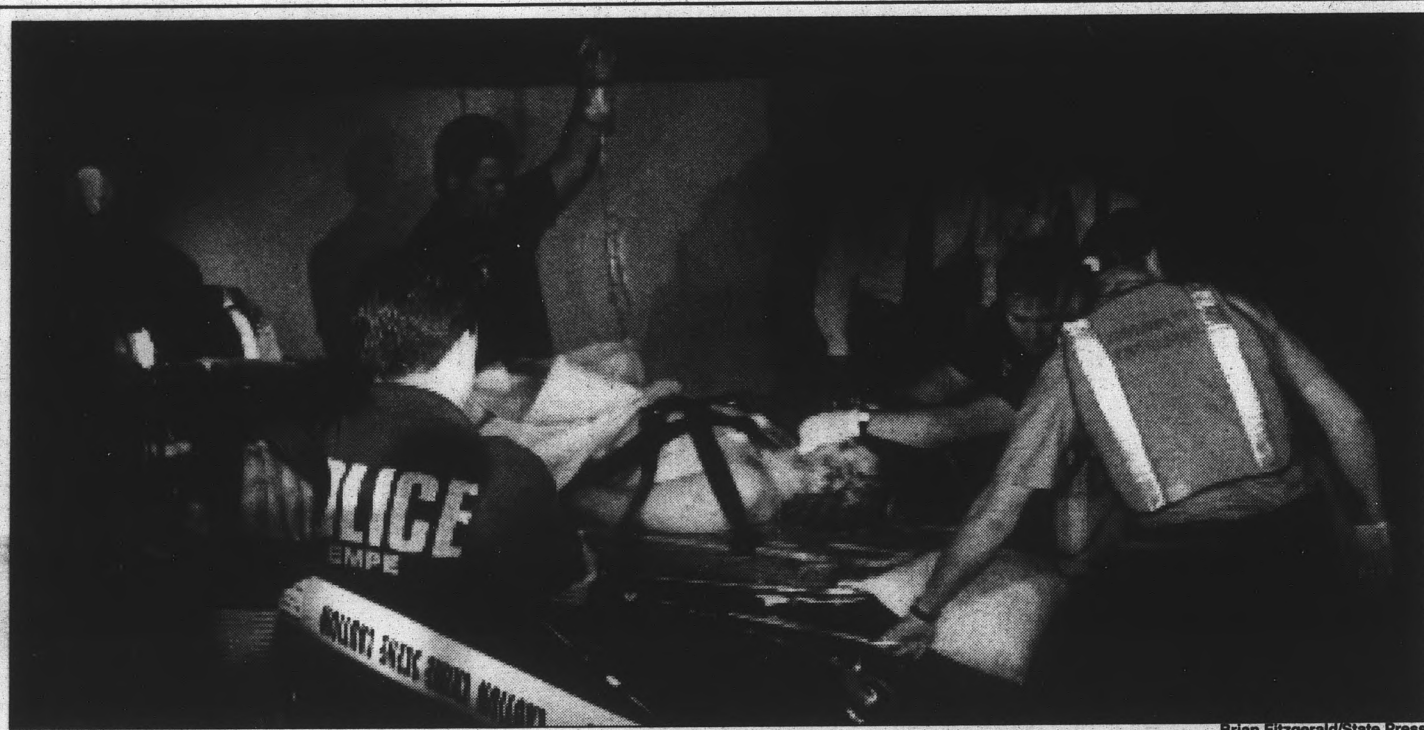
Councilman Dennis Cahill disagreed with Cassano, saying the way the tattoo parlor is set up would not decrease property values in any way.

Council candidate Merle Loftus said he does not have a problem with tattoo shops as a whole, but he wonders if tattoo shops will bring health hazards.

"Since the health department doesn't have
TURN TO TATTOO, PAGE 2.



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Mark Walter, left, and Lisa LeCoyer, owners of Living Canvas Tattoos, stand near their "homemade" sign which one Tempe City Council candidate called unkempt.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
Wayne Edwin Richardson is rushed to a waiting ambulance after being critically shot by a Tempe SWAT team member Thursday night. The 26-year-old Tempe resident and his girlfriend held police at bay for three hours before the standoff ended.

Tragedy hits Tempe again

Sniper shoots gunman in exchange; woman critical after wounding self

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

A police SWAT team sniper shot and critically wounded a Tempe man Thursday after a four-hour standoff in which the man's girlfriend reportedly shot and critically wounded herself.

Wayne Edwin Richardson, 26, was listed in

critical condition at Maricopa County Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the head, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Richardson's girlfriend, 27-year-old Stephanie Lynn Wiegand of Tempe, was also listed in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital with what Tempe police

spokesman R.J. Steely described as an "apparently self-inflicted" gunshot wound to the head.

"Neither one of them were conscious at the time we transported them to the hospital," Steely said.

Officers arrived at the couple's Tempe townhouse at 909 S. Acapulco Drive at about 2:30 p.m. to arrest them on drug charges, according to police.

The situation soon escalated as Richardson, an ex-convict, grabbed Wiegand, took her into
TURN TO STANDOFF, PAGE 2.



William Lynam/State Press
A Tempe police officer examines the vehicle involved in a shooting death Thursday afternoon. The victim, a 41-year-old Tempe man, had been involved in an argument with his alleged assailant at a Phoenix convenience store.

Driver fatally shot after convenience store squabble

By JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

A 41-year-old Tempe man was shot dead across the street from his home after an apparent dispute with a young man at a Phoenix gas station Thursday night, according to Tempe police.

Ralph E. Sims, of 1512 E. Campus Drive, was flown by medical helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital on Osborn Road, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

According to Lt. Marty Vance of Tempe, Sims and his co-worker, 20-year-old Tinika Jones, were on their way home from work at US West when they stopped for gas at the Circle K on 40th Street and Southern Avenue.

Vance said the suspect, believed to be Hispanic, and Sims got into an argument while Sims was filling the tank.

Jones told police she was driving eastbound on Campus Drive when they realized the suspect was following them. Sims told Jones to pull into his neighbor's driveway. Two shots rang out as she pulled in. At least one bullet hit Sims in the chest.

Police found Sims conscious but slumped over in the front passenger seat of Jones' Nissan Sentra. Police are investigating a surveillance tape confiscated from the convenience store, where the suspect allegedly stole \$12 worth of
TURN TO SHOOTING, PAGE 2.

\$5 million pledge provides backing for med school

Casino-generated money to be given by Indian tribe

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

A pledge of \$5 million from the Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian Community for an ASU medical school bolstered overwhelming public testimony supporting the plan at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Thursday in the MU.

The casino-generated money was promised on the condition that the school would develop according to the ASU proposal. The community specified that the money would be used for those programs that support the area northeast of the Valley.

The ABOR will discuss the matter further today in the MU.

"The University of Arizona has an outstanding medical school," said Jan Morris, speaking for Clinton Pattea, president of the community. "But in 20 years, the traditional method of having one medical training facility in the state has not served the tribes.

"We have finally begun to discuss — in a sincere way — a plan to address the medical needs of the Indian communities in this state."

The ASU proposal for a second state medical school would create a partnership between ASU and the Maricopa County Medical Center in an attempt to solve medical issues facing Arizona.

The ABOR has outlined three goals for Arizona medical education. They are increasing the number of primary care physicians in Arizona, providing more rural health care and increasing the number of minorities in the state's health work force.

The ASU proposal would cost about \$10 million. A plan from the UofA's Health Sciences Center proposes to solve the same problems mostly by expanding existing programs.

ASU President Lattie Coor said after the meeting that he did not know about the proposed endowment beforehand.

"Today is the first time I knew," he said, adding that "it signals the depth of commitment (of the tribe).

"That's a very substantial amount."

Coor added that he did not know how the offer would impact discussion among regents on the issue.

"My view is that the next step is to have a serious, systematic look at all proposals," he said.

Public comment at the meeting heavily supported the idea of an ASU medical school.

Regent Rudy Campbell, a supporter of the school, said approximately 18 speakers favored
TURN TO MED SCHOOL, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm.
High 78.



➤ A crowd of more than 600 took part in a Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration Thursday.
Page 6

➤ The Tempe woman who committed suicide Wednesday after holding four men hostage was an ASU student and employee.
Page 7

World/ Nation

Robert Fiske was named special counsel to investigate President Clinton's Arkansas land deals.
Page 3



Sports

Stevin "Hedake" Smith's career-high 35 points helped ASU bury USC under a second-half avalanche of points.
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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 meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.

• **Devil's Juggling Club** — Juggling for all skill levels and objects, 5 p.m. -dark, West Lawn above Hayden Library.

• **Off-Campus Commuter Services** — "The Commuter Expo" offers booths representing various businesses to help get the semester underway, 9 a.m. -1 p.m., West Lawn.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Bowling Party at MU Lanes, meet at 7:30 p.m. at Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **University Libraries** — Free Medline Compact Disc Class to discuss the medical database that indexes 3,300 national and international journals, 10:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Information available by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping at the Science Reference Desk.

• **Toastmasters** — Welcome and first meeting with guest speaker Art Nieto, nominations, noon, Engineering Center G-wing Room 305.

Tattoo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

any provision for tattoo parlors, citizens run the risk of getting diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis," Loftus said.

"When they take blood from individuals there just isn't any control of how they dispose of the needle," Loftus said.

"We need to get some guidelines set up for these places and the City of Tempe needs to do this.

"They will tell you that they reuse their needles by autoclave but that went out with the horse and buggy," he said.

Loftus added that the autoclave doesn't protect clients from AIDS and hepatitis.

"If I was elected to council, then you can bet your bottom dollar that I would make this an issue and try and get some sort of health regulations put forth," he said.

Med School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

a second state medical school, while four were against such a move.

"I thought it was very supportive," Campbell said. "All that I want to do is let Lattie continue with the exploration (of the issue)."

Peterson Zah, president of the Navajo Nation, said his rural area needs more doctors who understand its culture.

"One of our primary concerns over these years has been producing Navajo professionals who can come back and help our people," he said.

He said if that were the case, problems such as the

Sue Sansom, executive director of the Arizona State Board of Cosmetology, said autoclave machines, which are mechanical devices used in hospitals to sterilize needles, can be effective in killing bacteria on the needles.

"I certainly have some concerns ... I believe that these tattoo parlors must be regulated. Currently the state does not require this," Sansom said.

"Right now they don't enforce the use of the autoclave, which we have, but if they want to regulate us we would gladly follow it," LeCuyer said.

"This is not the type of tattoo parlor like you see in the movies where sailors go one night while drunk and get a tattoo. You have to have appointments first," said Cahill.

recent Hantavirus outbreak could have been solved easier.

DeWitt Baldwin Jr., secretary to the site visit team which reviewed and supported the ASU proposal, told the board that the team was impressed with the idea after examining it.

"I think the group arrived here skeptical," he said. "The group at the end felt that they could support the proposal."

He added that they found the facilities at ASU and the Maricopa County Medical Center impressively strong.

Standoff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the bedroom and locked the door, said Tom Ryff, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

Steely said that Richardson fired two shots, forcing the officers out of the apartment.

"He made statements that he was not going back to prison and was not going to give himself up," Steely said. "He had shotguns and semiautomatic handguns."

It was unclear whether Richardson took Wiegand as a hostage, but Steely said officers were treating her as one.

The officers immediately evacuated 15 other residences and blocked off all entrances to the neighborhood.

At 5:30 p.m., after negotiations failed, police exchanged gunfire with Richardson. A SWAT team sniper sitting in an alcove across from the townhouse's west bedroom window shot Richardson.

A robot equipped with a camera was sent into the building and determined that the building was safe for officers to enter. Officers moved in and shortly afterwards, Ryff made the following announcement:

"Everything has been resolved; everything is under control. No officers have been hurt. We have both suspects now."

An unconscious Wiegand was soon led out of the townhouse on a stretcher.

"She (Wiegand) was in a separate bedroom," Steely said. "It appeared she did do the self-infliction with a

gunshot to the head."

Strapped to a blood-stained stretcher with air tubes taped over his mouth, Richardson was wheeled to an ambulance by paramedics and was rushed to the hospital.

Adam Jones, a neighbor who witnessed the incident from his home across the parking lot, said the couple had moved in about a month ago and had a party just the night before.

"They were kind of dirty people, but they weren't mean or anything," he said. "We didn't expect anything like this to happen."

Wiegand's brother, David, said he found out about the standoff when he showed up to give his sister a key to a storage shed.

"I was really shocked when I saw her being wheeled out," he said.

David Wiegand said nobody in his family liked Richardson, but his sister continued to see him anyway.

"We told her he was bad news," Wiegand said. "We all thought he was bad news. We kept telling her, but she wouldn't listen."

"She cared for the guy, but that may have been because of the drugs."

David Wiegand said that his sister is also the mother of a 6-year-old boy, David Ryan Kennedy, who lives with his father.

Stephanie Wiegand had been "in and out" of drug treatments in the past, but her brother said he still believed in her. "I would always be on my sister's side," he said.

Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

gasoline before speeding away in a white, two-door Oldsmobile Cutlass.

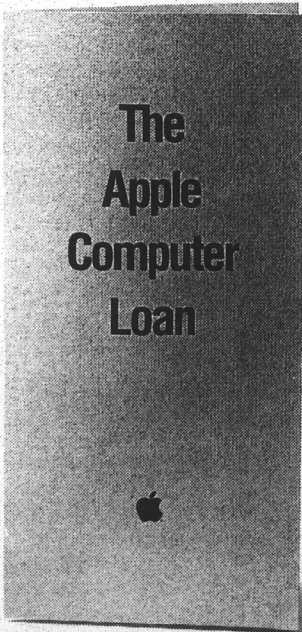
"He looked like a gang-banger," Circle K employee Kelly Collum said about the suspect.

Collum described the suspect as a 17- to 19-year-old Hispanic man, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants.

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Around Arizona

NAU transsexual class subject of controversy

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Aside from the uniformed police officer outside and the assignment on the syllabus requiring students to cross-dress, the first day of a controversial class on transsexual issues was pretty routine.

The class, Transsexualism and Society class at Northern Arizona University, came to public attention when Gov. Fife Symington questioned whether it was suitable material to be taught at public expense.

"I don't see what the big deal is," said Ray Lynch, a junior sociology major, said on the first day of class Wednesday.

The class is being taught by Thurin Schminke, 38, a Californian who was born Carmen Schminke and had a sex-change operation 2 1/2 years ago.

"I think it's fear of the unknown," Schminke said of the criticism.

Square dance defeats the "chicken scratch"

PHOENIX (AP) — A Senate committee rejected the "chicken scratch" and voted for the square dance Thursday as Arizona's "official state folk dance."

A half-dozen colorfully clad square dance aficionados lobbied the Senate Commerce Committee on behalf of square dancing, which they said already has been adopted as the official folk dance of 17 states.

"We have an official state necktie, we have an official state bird, a state tree and on down the line, including a state fossil. We do not, however, have an official state dance and that's why we are here," said Lyle Morrow, president of the Grand Canyon Square Dancers Association.

Arizona bridges risky in case of quake

PHOENIX (AP) — It's unlikely highway bridges in most of Arizona would collapse like those in Southern California did during this week's earthquake, but there is some danger around Yuma, Parker and Flagstaff, engineers said.

Arizona's relative safety is largely due to the fact most of the state has little chance for a devastating earthquake, said Dan Galvin, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Transportation. But earthquake faults do underlie the Yuma and Grand Canyon areas.

A bridge inspection team established in 1992 found that 11 of 28 structures along Interstate 8 need reconstruction.

"It's not to say the bridges are at risk under normal circumstances, but under seismic activity they would be," Galvin said.

Bees attack in Tucson

TUCSON (AP) — Three men from California have been stung and a dog killed by a swarm of bees in the back yard of an east side Tucson home, authorities said.

A state agriculture department official, Keith Curtis, said tests were being expedited at the department's Phoenix laboratory to determine whether the attacking insects were Africanized killer bees.

Curtis cautioned that homeowners should inspect their yards to see if bees are present and if so have them removed.

"People need to understand these insects are here... We need to wake everybody up," he said.

Fiske appointed to investigate Clintons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The former Republican U.S. attorney said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation. "It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

His appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno, after pressure from congressional Republicans and other Clinton critics, fell on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who had asked for such an appointment, said it should not stop congressional committees from their own investigations. But he pulled back from earlier calls for establishment of a special investigating

panel.

Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as part of his effort.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that I would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

White House officials said the Clintons would cooperate with Fiske. When asked about the counsel's plan to seek their statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

To establish his independence, Fiske said he would not use any of the Justice Department prosecutors now investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and its links to the Clintons' investment in Whitewater Development Corp.



Associated Press
Former Republican U.S. attorney Robert Fiske Jr. was named special counsel to probe President Clinton's tie to a failed Arkansas savings and loan when he was governor.

Clinton's Whitewater venture legally questionable

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It's a three-acre lot, reachable only by a steep, unpaved road through Ozark Mountain woods. It's Lot 13 of the Clintons' Whitewater venture, and the way the president and Mrs. Clinton dealt with it sometimes blurred issues.

On paper, the Clintons owned the lot and the loan against it, but the corporation they co-owned sometimes made the loan payments.

Its sale was no simpler. The property was sold by Mrs. Clinton, bought back out of bankruptcy when the first buyer faltered and then sold again, a review of land and tax documents shows.

Both times, the Clintons were the legal sellers. But the proceeds from the first sale went into an escrow account that White House senior adviser Bruce Lindsey said was controlled by Whitewater and did not go to them.

The Clintons kept the proceeds from the sec-

ond sale, reporting a modest gain on their tax returns.

White House officials say the Whitewater dealings were all legal, but acknowledge their nature has led to many of the persistent questions that eventually brought Thursday's naming of a special investigative counsel by the Justice Department.

"Between the parties in the company, the formalities are not important," Lindsey said in an hour-long interview. "The way they did it shouldn't raise any questions."

The Associated Press reviewed more than a decade of land and tax documents obtained in Arkansas, although some records tied to Whitewater are missing.

"We don't have all the Whitewater records," said Lindsey, a Little Rock attorney who often acts as the Clintons' spokesman on Whitewater.

One financial expert said the partial portrait

available from documents suggests that the Clintons' Whitewater dealings were likely to have been legal under complex real estate and tax laws.

"Oftentimes, as long as the bookkeeping entries are accounted for properly, there is no tax issue," said Jack Porter, national director of tax partners at BDO Seidman, a national accounting firm.

Others say the lack of complete records makes it impossible to verify the Clintons' claim that they lost nearly \$69,000 in the venture.

"Records for the deal appear to have been sloppy or not kept at all," said a Jan. 17 report in Tax Notes, weekly publication of the industry group Tax Analysts. That article concluded the Whitewater deal raises tax questions because it's not clear whether the Clintons "had income from corporate dividends or loan forgiveness."



Associated Press
Lucia, 18, is a lieutenant in the rebel Zapatista Army for National Liberation in Southern Mexico.

Mexican rebels treat women as equals

LACANDON FOREST, Mexico (AP) — You might call her the guerrilla next door.

Lucia was 10 when she joined the ranks of rebels, then grew into a woman while waiting for the uprising. She's 18 now, armed with a rifle and the rank of lieutenant in the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

Lt. Lucia now totes her weapon across the jungles and mountain ravines of the Lacandon Forest, east of the town of Ocosingo.

She's one of an estimated 200 women in the 2,000-strong Zapatistas, who declared war on Mexico's government and the poverty of its people on Jan. 1.

Most women in the Mayan highlands of Chiapas state live traditional lives in the shadow of their husbands and in the hard service of large families.

But the young women of this rebel army say they have no interest in boyfriends or babies, only in their struggle to defeat what they say is an oppressive government.

"My family explained to me that we had nothing, there was no money, nothing," Lucia said, speaking softly through a blue ski mask that partially hid her broad Indian features and shoulder-length black hair.

"My parents had known of the (Zapata) organization. They explained why it was here and that they were disposed that I should fight for the people," Lucia said.

She slipped on the leaf-covered slope, then regained her balance and shifted self-consciously in her brown long-sleeve shirt, black fatigues and worn army boots.

Lt. Rigoberta, also 18, begged her parents to let her join up six years ago when recruiters passed through her village. Her mother cried when Rigoberta left, but she said her parents and 11 brothers and sisters believe in the cause.

Rigoberta, Lucia and two other women were part of a 35-member unit that met with reporters on a hillside in the heartland of guerrilla territory. All of them declined to give their last names.

Unlike most of their village counterparts, these young women work side-by-side with men.

"Men and women are treated equally. Women can hold rank," said the unit's leader, Capt. Cristobal. Traditional female tasks such as cooking and cleaning are performed by all rebel soldiers according to their turn, he added.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee for its unanimous endorsement for funding an ASU East campus. If the new facility does indeed become reality, it will complement the main campus and expand ASU's ability to serve and provide an educational institution for the entire Valley community.

BOO — To ASU professor Lewis Tambs, his compatriots, and such Cold War mentality in general. Whether or not Tambs' acts were legal, justified or even the best possible act that could have been made, the regard for which Tambs holds Congress and legalities is horrifying (of course, *no one* likes Congress these days ...) Outright gloating over the violation of the Boland agreement is perhaps a step too far. Let's keep the motto that "winning is everything" to pro sports. why don't we? Speaking of which ...

BOO — To those suspected of sabotaging ice skater Nancy Kerrigan's Olympic hopes. The assault on the figure skater, of which rival skater Tonya Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard are currently suspected, suggests that some people have taken competitive sports a little too far. One can only hope that other Olympic hopefuls don't think of subcontracting to the Mafia. It is disheartening to see the Olympics, supposedly a forum for global cooperation and good fellowship, descend to the level where the person with the gold medal is the one with the best bodyguards.

BRAVO — To relief teams from the Valley of the Sun area, who jumped into action to aid victims just hours after Monday's mammoth earthquake in Southern California. The teams' efforts were surely appreciated by residents of the devastated area, and a comfort to local residents to know that such men and women stand by to assist the Valley if ever such a crisis befalls us.

BOO — To the ASU administrators responsible for canceling the seemingly immediate implementation of the "one-stop shop" University Academic Service Center. Yet another cornerstone of the "Undergraduate Initiative" ASU President Lattie Coor seems to have been misplaced — although no one can be completely sure, since no one in the ASU administration wants to talk about it. There may be perfectly reasonable reasons for the delay — but no one seems to think the students might be concerned.

BRAVO — To ASU guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith, whose rainbow half-court shot at the buzzer lifted the Sun Devils to an inspirational 63-60 upset of then-19th ranked Cal at the UAC on Saturday. Hedake's three-pointer may just have been the shot in the arm for ASU's season, which didn't look pretty a few weeks ago after injuries to both Sun Devil point guards and the late arrival of center Mario Bennett.



'NOW, TELL THE JURY WHAT YOU DID WITH THE KNIFE, MRS. BOBBITT...'

Bobbitt trial testimony shatters illusions of the American Dream

A long time ago, in a place far, far away, my high school English teacher asked each of us to prepare an exercise in goal-setting. Our assignment involved speculating about our lives ten years into the future. In the wide-eyed innocence of the moment, I predicted a great career as a doctor, a Boston brownstone, a husband, two kids and a dog. Not to mention a red Ferrari sitting outside. And to date, I haven't met a single one of those goals.

Lorena Bobbitt's testimony made me think about those goals again. What I wanted from life at eighteen was basically no different than what she wanted at the same age. Looking back, our innocent teenage optimism seems quaint and somehow charming. In re-examining those values now, I think, "how simple! how unsophisticated! how rural and utterly naive!" But that's the beauty of the "American Dream" — nothing more and nothing less than domestic bliss and 100 percent customer satisfaction.

Those goals — a career, a family, a safe and stable home — are unreachable for a large portion of the world's population. America is still the envy of the world in terms of its quality-of-life standards. Lorena Bobbitt was not immune to that envy. Like so many others, she saw life in the United States as her gateway to freedom.

She came to the United States from Venezuela at the age of nineteen. Her family adhered to a stern and sober variety of Catholicism, a brand born of poverty and illiteracy, and not often practiced in the United States. She came to the United States, eyes aglow, eager for adventure, with her heart set on the American Dream. In short, Lorena was the perfect immigrant — young, naive, and a willing believer in the power of positive thinking.

But the qualities that made her a perfect immigrant were the same qualities that led her to the first and most basic mistake of youth and inexperience, the belief that "if you try hard enough, you can do anything." Let's get this straight. I'm not excusing, applauding or in any way endorsing Lorena's actions. What she did was undeniably wrong. But she was a victim and a pawn twice over — brutalized not only by her husband, but also by her own unshakable belief in the incredibly powerful myth of the American Dream. She held on to it for as long as she could



DIANA LOPEZ

Columnist

because it was the only thing she had. She placed her Dream in the hands of a former Marine — a good guy, one of the tough ones, somebody who symbolized all the strength and power and purity in America. And he beat her and raped her and sodomized her and publicly humiliated her.

The attorneys prosecuting Lorena on a charge of malicious wounding will do their level best to paint her as the spiteful seductress — a fierce, hard-hearted woman vicious enough to take a penis as a trophy. Come on now! Do we really believe that, boys and girls? Or are we reacting to some unthought-out Freudian fear?

Sixty seconds of Lorena's testimony will tell you that this woman was nowhere near sophisticated enough to think this thing out. There was no premeditated malice involved — the act was one clearly motivated by fear. It was a purely instinctual, animalistic reaction to the evil ways of John W. Bobbitt, undoubtedly a jerk of the highest order.

Lorena Bobbitt was a victim — without love, without hope and ultimately without a voice. Like other victims of domestic violence, she was ashamed to admit she needed help. Her belief that she could make it right if she only tried hard enough compounded the problem, and she finally struck out the only way she knew how — the only way her husband had taught. Did she do it? Yes. Will she be punished for it? Probably. Is she sorry? No way. Her act was one brimming with passion and vigor and for that I can almost admire it.

It's too bad that Lorena Bobbitt has become the laughingstock of our tabloids. It takes away from the more human concerns of what her life will be like in the future, now that this experience has scarred and changed her. I'm curious. What will Lorena do now? Does she still believe in the American Dream? Can she ever have a decent relationship with another man? Where does she expect to be in the next 10 years?

A lot of the controversy boils down to a good hard look at ourselves. I don't know why silly eighteen-year olds believe this American Dream crap. I tell myself that the only difference between me and Lorena is that I had a chance to grow out of my delusions. But the truth is, I don't think I have — the dream just changed a little, from doctor to lawyer, from Boston to Tempe. It seems that the American Dream is alive and well and living in me — and all the potential Lorena Bobbitts of the world are watching and wondering and waiting for their turns.

Diana Lopez is a second-year law student.

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Fault of today's youth lies in improper upbringing...

Foot squashing.

Actually, lack thereof, is what Maureen McClarnon voiced (Jan. 19) as the major motivation for the incessant need for young adults to betray their individual proficiencies in hopes of bypassing any system entailing the abomination of hard work. I agree with McClarnon. Our childhood prepares us little for the future. And I am concerned.

Upon entering this University, I was by far ill prepared to accept or deal with what was to come. No past experience had prepared me. It was a new world, and I was ready to collide with experiences far departed from the ease and security of high school.

But what was even more frightening than receiving a culture shock upon entering college, was not receiving one. This coddling McClarnon referred to so well has degraded the higher educational institution from the once lofty pedestal upon which it rested. Many entry-level university classes, besides size and content, are not a far cry from intermediate to advanced high school courses. Being forced to teach down to the lowest level hinders many teachers and stifles those with above average potential. There shouldn't be a need for special honor classes at the university level — each and every class in the entire institution should be at a level consistent with heightened expectations. The past could boast that attending college was an honor in itself. The only way to reach it would be hard work and majestic goals. Today's society favors the quick approach.

Children in today's society are not taught enough discipline, respect, or failure. That's right, failure. Children need to experience a taste of failure to understand what life is all about. To understand failure is to entertain the belief that success is earned through hard work and perspiration. We have all heard the whining of the underprivileged adult whose life has been unluckily blown away in the wind with a force so great that blame was just a finger pointing away. Obviously, it couldn't be his fault. Mommy always said he wasn't to blame when he would ditch high school classes. He was just looking for attention. Or when she "accidentally forgot" to pay for the microwave she just strolled out of the back of the store with, well, daddy claimed it was just peer pressure and just not to do it again. After all, mommy and daddy weren't around very much, and didn't want to look like the bad guy.

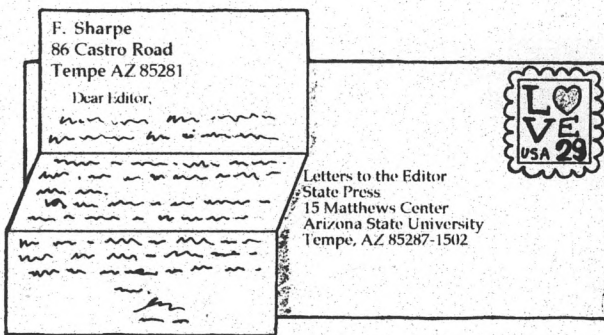
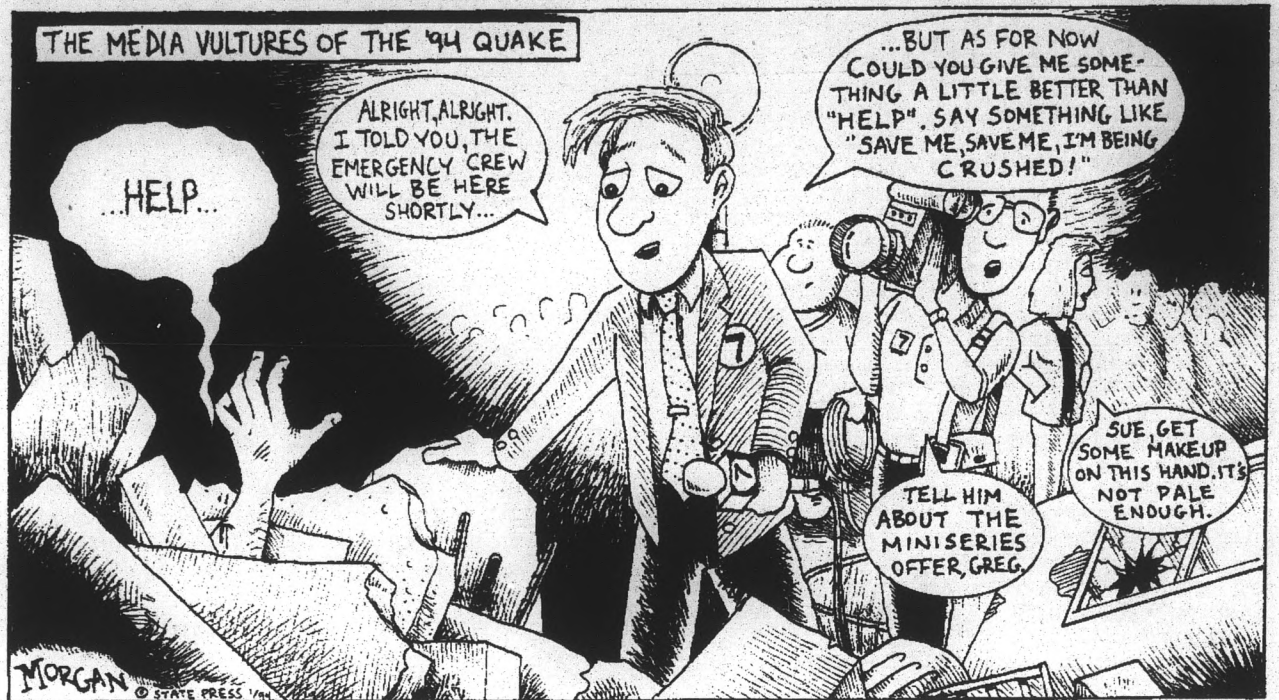
True story: at a high school in the Valley, a student pushed a teacher in the hall, causing her to fall and break her jaw. This teacher, a frail woman in her 60s, had a conference with the student and his parents. The student admitted to pushing the teacher to the ground on the basis that she grabbed his shoulder. The parents, who sat and listened to this, actually supported the teenager's actions.

Children who aren't taught to deal with failure continually find another person to declare scapegoat. If children are presented with the idea that failure is something rooted in oneself, but also a fact of absolutely everybody's lives, they may grow up to become mature, responsible adults. Failure is a part of life — a necessary ingredient in the soup of life — that allows people to learn and grow. After all, adding too much sugar to the soup makes the cake that much more bland. A little sour taste never hurt anyone.

Since I am neither a politician nor a columnist, I will not only complain and place blame, but offer a solution. As soon as the words, "You have the nine-month flue," are said — or however you learn dinner will begin with a roast in the oven — you and your husband will rush to the nearest mirror (or have one brought to you if the circumstances warrant a faint) and make a promise to yourselves. Promise yourselves to consciously raise your child not in the easiest, most convenient fashion, where racquetball and the evening paper come first, but in a manner that will create in the child a sense of personal responsibility and accomplishment, while simultaneously teaching them respect, self esteem, self worth, and motivation.

Of course, it may seem to many that this recipe is somewhat overly complicated. At least give them attention. After all, there is no soup worse than that which is given no ingredients at all.

Philip S. Paulick
junior
accounting



...but after all, ASU students' 1980s upbringing is over...

I am happy to be a new student at ASU and I enjoy reading your daily paper. However, the article in the Jan. 19 issue, "Lack of Idealism ..." by Maureen McClarnon, prompted me to write my first "Dear Editor" letter. Her opinion that the problems of the twentysomething generation are directly linked to the "12 very long years of Republican rule," is punitive at best, blatantly naive and without objectivity.

I am an '80s product myself (I turn 26 in February) and it would be easy to use the greed of the eighties as an excuse for some of my past mistakes. Nevertheless, as everyone my age knows, or *should* know, there comes a time when you're an adult and you take responsibility for your actions. McClarnon believes that we don't want to work for achievement. I have yet to meet a student who does not expect to work hard for good grades. Using a scapegoat, as McClarnon suggests, is not the resolution to our "lack of idealism."

It's 1994 and the '80s are over. Any misgivings that McClarnon has on the part of the student population at ASU are entirely her own. The twentysomething generation may have its shortcomings, but we should put blame where it is due and then, and *only* then, will we be able to stand the scrutiny of our generation.

Mary Shannon Booth
freshman
history

Alan Holcomb
senior
sociology

..and blaming Republicans just Marxist/leftist rhetoric

Horror! Absolute horror and disbelief is what I felt upon reading Maureen McClarnon's column on Wednesday.

I very much agree that many students these days think that they should not have to work diligently at their studies in order to earn good grades. This is a sad fact and I hope that American students will soon learn that hard work, personal responsibility, and sacrifice are necessary in order to advance oneself in today's competitive marketplace.

My shock and disbelief, however, were brought on by the incredibly misguided generalizations that McClarnon offers as the cause of the aforementioned maladies. She asserts that "I blame this, [students not being responsible] of course on 12 very long years of Republican rule, which taught these impressionable young ones to think only of themselves, shirk responsibility, ignore any nasty troubles going on right under their noses, and finally left them with an overwhelming sense of entitlement, unconnected to any sense of the need to work for achievement."

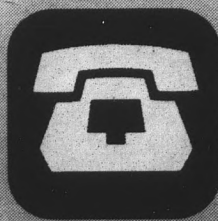
Excuse me? If anything, Republicans are the champions of teaching personal responsibility and a very strong work ethic — as evidenced by, among other things, the Republican push to reform welfare so that recipients are taught that self reliance is necessary, as opposed to continual reliance on hand-outs.

What is going on here? McClarnon's erroneous babble is a perfect example of what many sociology departments are teaching these days. I too, am a sociology major, but fortunately I have been able to see past the misinformation, half-truths, and outright leftist/Marxist propaganda that I have been taught by some instructors here at ASU's department of sociology/propaganda. It is quite sad that McClarnon has bought into this very dangerous propaganda.

In addition, her views clearly elucidate the fact that revisionist historians are running rampant and unchecked in our sociology departments across America. Any and every problem from which America currently suffers is now blamed on — as McClarnon says — "... 12 very long years of Republican rule..." This is truly sad in that students are learning from instructors who, rather than wishing to teach critical thinking skills, seek to teach propaganda — with little or no balancing information or opposing viewpoints.

I urge all ASU students, especially sociology students, not to accept anything that sounds leftist or Marxist. Do your own research; find out the truth! Reach your own conclusions and do not be sold on ridiculous and unfounded assertions such as those proffered by McClarnon.

Sound Off: 965-4287



The State Press would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the State Press will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

This Week's Question:
"Are you in favor of the university faculty pay raises proposed in the budget plans of Gov. Symington or the Joint Legislative Budget Committee?"

Campus MLK events draw fewer students than anticipated

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Hundreds of people stopped to listen to speakers and African music in front of the Student Services Building Thursday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration, capping off a weeklong series of campus events honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Thursday's event drew the attention of nearly 600 ASU employees, faculty and staff, but the student turnout was less than organizers anticipated.

"The event was very nice, and Joseph Rogers' speech was great," said Floyd Alvin Galloway, who owns an Afro-centric greeting card shop in Tempe. "It's only unfortunate that not many ASU African American students could attend this.

"Dr. King fought for the rights of us African Americans, so at least, African American students have to be here to respect him."

Joseph Rogers, an ASU law school graduate, delivered a rendition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech, which was first given by King in 1963 at a civil rights rally in Washington, D.C.

Rogers said that he decided to give a speech at the celebration because he felt he had to take an active role in his community.

"I went to law school in ASU, and I am here today because I know that I have to do something for my community," said Rogers, who works for U.S. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. "I am glad to be here."

The elaborate planning for Thursday's celebration started in the spring 1993 semester.

Sheila Stokes, one of the MLK Celebration Planning Committee members, said this was the first year the celebration took place outdoors at ASU Main.

"We planned this weeklong event (which cost approximately \$25,000 together with the celebration at ASU West) to get ASU students acquainted with Dr. King," Stokes said, adding that the week cost approximately \$25,000 when combined with the ASU West celebration.

"He fought for the right of all Americans, and it is important that we recognize him. Hopefully we will slowly get more students to come to this event as years go by. We can't expect to get everybody here today because a lot of people have things to do."

ASU faculty and staff, as well as people from the surrounding community, also participated in the celebration.

Owen Morgan, who teaches human sexuality on campus, said he was very pleased with the celebration's outcome.

"I came here today because I am an admirer of Dr. King," Morgan said.

"I think Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the greatest human being that I laid my eyes on."

ASU freshman architecture major Navorro Hudson said the event was a good opportunity to give ASU students a taste of African American culture.

African dance troupe Kawambe dazzled the audience and moved some to dance along.

"Hopefully, a lot of people got to know about MLK today," Hudson said.

Senior special education major Ellisa Royal said King was a leader who gave strength to many African Americans.

"I honestly don't think that racism will end very soon in this world," Royal said. "So I think it's good to feel strong by remembering Dr. King."

Holiday gives ASU director chance to recall meeting King, Abernathy

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

For Jim Hill, Martin Luther King Jr. Day is an occasion to remember not only the slain civil rights leader, but also a dear friend, Ralph Abernathy.

Hill, an Alabama man in his early 60s, clearly recalls the time when he had the pleasure of meeting both King and Abernathy in his home state.

"I met Dr. King in 1949 when he gave a speech in Montgomery, Ala.," Hill said. "Dr. King and I did not talk much except for an exchange of greetings; however, my encounter with Ralph Abernathy was a little different."

Abernathy, whose fame never quite outgrew the shadow of King, was one of King's closest associates aiding the charismatic leader during the civil rights movement. Born in Montgomery, Abernathy, along with King, was exposed to many violent attacks throughout his life. Upon King's death, Abernathy succeeded him as the leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Abernathy died in 1990.

Hill, who is ASU director of community relations, described Abernathy as a man with dreams.

"My first impression of Ralph was that he was very studious and energetic," Hill said. "I met Ralph at a collegiate function in Alabama State College in 1949. I met him more formally for the second time through his brother, William Abernathy."

To Hill, Abernathy was a man fighting for peace in America.

"See, I used to visit Ralph at his home," Hill said. "We would often engage in intellectual discussions. For example, Ralph used to emphasize the importance of the education of African American children."

"Ralph also dreamed of an America that was tolerant of people of all races. He would participate in marches and protests that took place in Alabama concerning colored people."

Hill, a tall African American man with a warm smile, said that he used to see fellow African Americans walking on the streets during the 1955-56 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

"Since African Americans had decided not to ride the bus in Alabama anymore, they would be silently walking on the streets," Hill said. "Also, many of them would car pool with their friends in order to go to their factories to work in the morning."

"Compared to those times, I think living conditions for



HILL

African Americans in this country have improved a lot."

Hill said Americans in general are now more accepting of African Americans than before.

"Since Ralph Abernathy and Dr. King's times, I think Americans have changed their attitudes toward African Americans," Hill said.

"I think more Americans are realizing now that we African Americans are citizens of this country, too. They know that we deserve equal protection and privileges under the law.

"Also, more people know that many African Americans may resort to using violent tactics in order to gain equal rights."

Hill said that he tries to teach African American youth about King and Abernathy.

"I always try to teach African American kids to be proud of their culture," Hill said. "And if I hear some kid speaking unkindly of Dr. King or our culture, I correct him or her."

Hill, who said he spoke to Abernathy when he came to Glendale about 10 years ago, said that he is a major collaborator in organizing MLK Day activities on campus every year.

"I meet with (ASU) President Lattie Coor every year to discuss what we as African Americans can do in order to promote cultural diversity on campus," Hill said. "I am a very active person when it comes to MLK Day."

Hill's secretary, Mary Richards, said that she knows Hill is devoting a considerable amount of effort this year to the MLK Day activities on campus.

"Mr. Hill is a very knowledgeable man and he is very easy to work with," Richards said. "The best thing about Mr. Hill is that he is very helpful and that he gives time to everything that he does."

Obadiah Harris, a former ASU professor of education who works with Hill, said that it is very appropriate that Hill is working for the MLK Day activities.

"It is an honorable gesture on Mr. Hill's part that he is collaborating for the MLK Day activities on campus," Harris said. I am sure that many people at the University are appreciative of Dr. King's work in the civil rights movement.

"People in the United States have to start working together to gain equality for all Americans in this violent age."

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Hostage culprit was ASU student worker

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

The Tempe woman who held three men and a teenage boy hostage before committing suicide Wednesday afternoon was an ASU student and employee between 1990 and 1992.

Olivia Reid, 51, shot and killed herself Wednesday shortly after the four victims escaped unharmed. Police discovered her body after a standoff which lasted nearly five hours. Reid operated several local restaurants, including Loco's, 1120 E. Apache Blvd., the site of Wednesday's standoff.

Records indicate that Reid was an English major during her stint at ASU. She also worked as an administrative secretary in the geology department during the 1991-1992 school year.

Though Reid's name appears in the staff listings in the 1991-1992 ASU campus directory, ASU's Human Resources office refused to confirm that she worked for the University.

Other conflicting stories regarding Wednesday's hostage incident circulated Thursday.

The *Phoenix Gazette* reported that two of Reid's three sons, Jason and Nick, went to the Mesa home of Louie Bustillo, the 59-year-old owner of Loco's, to "take care of what their mother couldn't." Bustillo and his 17-year-old son, Jay, were two of the victims taken hostage by Reid.

The *Gazette's* report was attributed to Mesa police, but Mesa Public Information Officer Sgt. Earle Lloyd said Thursday evening that he had no record of such a report.

Lloyd did say, however, that Mesa police received a call to send an officer to Bustillo's house Wednesday's night. Tempe police called upon Mesa police to check the house, because it was thought that someone living there who worked with Reid had made a suicide pact with her, Lloyd said.

On Wednesday afternoon, Reid lured Bustillo, his 17-year-old son and two brokers to Loco's to discuss the failing business. When they arrived, Reid pulled out two small handguns and told the boy to bind the men with duct tape and handcuffs she provided, according to police. The youngster, however, provided a chance for escape when he left one of his father's handcuffs unlatched on purpose.

Within 15 minutes, all four hostages were able to sneak out of the restaurant one by one while Reid was in another room. A five-hour standoff involving at least 30 officers ensued after Bustillo called police, ending when police stormed the building and found Reid dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

A male student's wallet was stolen from his back pocket while he was in the ASU bookstore Wednesday morning.

A small fire ignited by unknown means in the desert area in the 4,500 block of University Way Wednesday afternoon. The fire was put out and no damage was evident.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

A 44-year-old Tempe man was arrested for indecent exposure Sunday morning after he stood in the middle of the street and took off all his clothes. A female neighbor witnessed the strip show and was offended enough to call the police.

A 41-year-old man from Maricopa was arrested Wednesday night on six counts of public sexual indecency and three counts of public sexual indecency to a minor after police learned he had exposed himself and masturbated in front of several young girls at various locations in Tempe.

A 31-year-old Tempe man walked into Kyoto Bowl, 3101 S. Mill Ave., Monday night and had employees dial 9-1-1. He then told the operator that there was an officer shot in the parking lot outside. Responding officers arrived and found no wounded officer, then realized the caller was a man they had contacted minutes earlier a few blocks away. He was very drunk and admitted giving false information, saying, "I lied out my ass!" He was arrested for false reporting.

A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle Tuesday afternoon. The man said he had the title to prove ownership, but upon inspection, police found it was unsigned and not notarized.

A 24-year-old Tempe woman was contacted in the parking lot of Circle-K, 3408 S. Mill Ave., and found in possession of seven grams of marijuana in a baggy early Wednesday morning. She was arrested for the drugs and also for a probation violation stemming from the suspension of her driver's license.

A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault Monday afternoon after he grabbed his wife by the hair and threw her around their kitchen.

A 21-year-old man stole \$20 from a Tempe woman, then threatened to shoot her if she told her friends about it. He also broke the woman's kitchen window. He was arrested for criminal damage and threatening fifteen hours after the incident.

A 22-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Monday night after he shoplifted two compact discs and two tapes from Tower Records, 821 S. Mill Ave.

Police stopped a 24-year-old female ASU student as she was riding her bike against traffic on University Drive Wednesday morning. The woman gave a false name, but was found out after the officer asked to look in her backpack. He found a math test with a different name on it, whereupon she admitted lying about her name to avoid the \$85 ticket. She was then arrested for giving false information to an officer.

A 42-year-old Phoenix man turned himself into police Wednesday afternoon after learning from his probation officer that he was wanted for failure to return rental property.

A 25-year-old Tempe woman was arrested late Tuesday night after she hit her husband on the back with a roll of aluminum foil during an argument in their kitchen.

A Tempe couple stole a washer and dryer from the house they had been renting from an 83-year-old man. No arrests have been made yet.

A woman punched and kicked another woman last Thursday during an argument over a man and a pair of earrings. No arrests were made.

At some time between Dec. 17 and last Friday, unknown persons stole light bulbs and shower rods from a trailer belonging to the Tip Top Motel, 2051 E. Apache Blvd. They also knocked holes in the floor and ceiling, and splattered plaster on the windows and shelves.

Unknown persons placed a makeshift bomb on the doorstep of a Tempe residence Friday morning. The bomb was a plastic soda bottle filled with dry ice and water. When combined, the two ingredients will react, producing an expanding gas that can explode the bottle if it is tightly closed. No explosion occurred, however.

A 19-year-old Phoenix man was assaulted inside Native New Yorker, 1301 E. Broadway Road, Saturday night when another patron threw a beer mug at him during an argument. No arrests were made.

An employee of Paradise Bar and Grill, upset about having just been fired, punched his manager in the face. He was then escorted off the property by other employees and left the area before police arrived.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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Study: ASU inexpensive, but lagging in state grants

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

ASU is one of the most inexpensive public universities in the country, but those savings are offset by a lack of disposable income for Arizona citizens and a shortage of state grants, according to a study released Thursday by the Arizona Students Association (ASA).

Patrick McWhortor, the executive director of the ASA, said that the purpose of the study is to point out that the cost of an education is measured in ways other than just tuition.

"Tuition and fees are only a relatively small portion of the total costs of attendance to go to school in Arizona as well as elsewhere," McWhortor said.

He listed textbooks, room and board and transportation as examples of other costs students must incur while going to school.

The study, suggested in September by ASASU president Rossie Turman, focuses on three types of data, including total cost of attendance, capacity of families to afford those costs and state aid to those who are unable to meet those costs.

The study compares Arizona's three universities to the cost of

attendance at one "flagship" school from every state.

McWhortor said that comparing Arizona schools to expensive schools in other states tends to "skew" those figures, but that is how the Board of Regents makes their tuition comparisons.

The ASA study uses the same figures in order to remain consistent with the Board of Regents, he said.

Arizona's universities placed 42nd in the country in resident tuition and fees, at \$1,844 per year.

With one school from every state and three schools from Arizona included in the data, ASU finished 50th in total cost of attendance for resident commuter students at \$4,194 per year.

UofA finished 20th at \$6,914 annually and NAU finished 34th at \$6,109 per year.

Being ranked near the bottom of the results wasn't always positive.

Arizona was ranked near the bottom in disposable personal income per capita where the .1 percent decrease placed Arizona 49th out of the 50 states.

The study also ranked Arizona 44th in total state grants as a percentage of state expenses for higher education.

Regent Andrew Hurwitz said he wasn't surprised by the results of the study, and he said one of the reasons tuition is so low is to offset Arizona's poor showing in the other areas.

"Those are factors that we take into account. The disposable income figure might be a little bit misleading because there are a lot of retirees, folks that aren't necessarily college-going."

Hurwitz said that in a perfect world, students could be charged on their ability to pay, but being a state University, ASU can't do that.

According to McWhortor, one of the most significant findings in the study is that the growth in costs of attending a public university is second only to the growth in medical care costs.

"We are facing in our country an affordability crisis, a cost crisis," McWhortor said. "Yet you don't hear about it like you do the health care crisis. We would like to see more attention focused on that."

Turman said that the problem facing ASU students is that there is a discrepancy between the cost of attending school and the amount of aid available.

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Tempe officials to study Super Bowl, prepare for '96

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council voted in a pre-session Thursday to send four Tempe officials to the Super Bowl in Atlanta this week to examine how that city's officials handle security, crowd control, and traffic management.

"Rob Conway, traffic engineer supervisor, Laura Kajfez, assistant manager of special events, police officer Leo Leary and I will be going to Atlanta to shadow our counterparts in Atlanta," said Jim Piper, Deputy City Manager.

"We must send our officials now, because if we wait a year it will be too late," Laura Kajfez said as she addressed the council.

"People might assume that we are going to enjoy the game, but we'll be so busy that we probably won't even see the game," said Piper.

Piper and Kajfez also asked that the council allow a community Super Bowl committee to be created in order to plan out various activities such as block parties and corporate villages.

The NFL will be bringing their own theme park to Tempe. The park will be called "The NFL Experience" and will include games that test peoples' skills in field-goal kicking and football throwing and will compare them to actual NFL players' statistics.

Thirty-eight prominent members of the local community have been invited to participate in the brainstorming for various local events for Tempe.

Those who should be receiving invitations from ASU include: Lin Wright, ASU Theater department chair, and Terri Cranmer, Director of Operations for ASU public events.

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Using old medications risky, Valley pharmacist says

Also warns illness sufferers against using others' prescriptions, self-medicating

By MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

It's tempting. You feel sick, and think it's the same virus you had last year. Then you discover a half-empty bottle of antibiotics in the back of the medicine cabinet.

But taking medications that were prescribed months or years ago can be dangerous, according to a Valley pharmacist.

"There are many different strains of bacteria that can mutate every year," said Joseph Harris, a pharmacist for Good Samaritan Medical Center. "Even if your new illness is similar to the one that the drug was prescribed for, the bacteria may have become resistant to the drug."

Harris said that medicines can also outdate and lose potency without the patient knowing it.

According to Joyce Kossick, pharmacist and compliance officer for the State Board of Pharmacy, pharmacies are not required under Arizona law to inform the customer of the exact expiration date of the drug.

"We trust the professional pharmacist's judgment in dispensing medications," said Kossick. "If a drug will expire in 30 days and the patient is required to take it only for the next 10 days, the pharmacist has every right to dispense the drug."

She said that, when asked, pharmacists can provide the customer with the exact day the drug will expire.

"The drug's expiration date is only valid if the drug is stored in the original container," Kossick said. "Among other things, drugs can be affected by humidity, temperature, light and air."

Harris said that people can develop an allergy to drugs that did not give them a problem in the past.

"An allergy takes several exposures," he said, "a person could develop a reaction several doses into the treatment."

Harris said that people should never give or take medications that were prescribed to friends.

According to a report published in 1992 by the National Institutes of Health, in any given year, more than 1,000 people are arrested and either jailed or fined for using prescription drugs that were not written for them.

"When doctors write a prescription for an antibiotic, they intend for only you to use it, and for you to complete the entire course of therapy," Harris said. "If you take medicines as directed, there won't be any (prescribed medication) hanging around your medicine cabinet."

"Don't self-medicate. If you think your problem is serious enough to require medication, you should see your doctor."

Time for your medicine...

Guidelines for taking medications properly, from the National Institutes of Health

Ask your doctor:

- What are the medication's generic and brand names?
- How will the medicine help? What are the expected results? How should the medicine make me feel? How long will it take before the medicine begins working?
- How much of the medicine do I take at one time?
- How often do I take the medicine?
- How long will it be necessary to take the medicine?
- When should I take the medicine? Before, during, after meals? At bedtime? At any other special times?
- How should I take the medicine? With water?
- What should I do if I miss a dose?
- What food, drinks and activities should I restrict while taking the medicine?
- Will there be any side effects of the medicine? What should I do if they appear? How can I minimize them?
- When should I seek help if there are any problems?
- How long should I wait before reporting no change in symptoms?
- How should I store the medicine?

Yamini Prabhakara / State Press

Tierney barely loses race for seat on Chandler City Council

By JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

It's back to school for an ASU business major who narrowly lost his bid Tuesday for a seat in Chandler City Council.



TIERNEY

Bill Tierney, a controversial figure in Republican politics at ASU in recent years, came in fourth place out of six candidates running for three openings on the council.

The unofficial vote count indicates Matt Orlando, Judy Harris and Boyd Dunn were the winners in the election, which only had a 9 percent turnout.

Tierney, former president of ASU's Campus

Republicans, fell about 124 votes short of a run-off election.

"We did really well," Tierney said.

"I think we could have won a run-off election."

Tierney, 21, was campaigning on three key issues — gangs, attracting jobs and promoting recycling.

"We ran a positive campaign," he said.

Tierney, who still has a year and a half to go before graduating, took the fall semester off to campaign, but now that the election is over he is ready to focus heavily on his classes.

If time permits, Tierney said, he would like to get involved in the newly reunited College Republicans organization once again, but "I think I need to concentrate on my studies a bit more."

In fall of 1991 Tierney, then-secretary of the College Republicans organization, split from the

group to form a second Republican student club called the Campus Republicans.

As president of the Campus Republicans, Tierney was accused by four executive officers of working "unethically." The four officers have since resigned.

The officers alleged that Tierney put off holding position elections and turned the organization into a "fiasco" by refusing to consult the board on major decisions.

On Wednesday, current leaders of both organizations, which help students get involved in Republican politicians' campaigns at all levels of government, merged the two groups into one, which will now have more than 300 members.

"We didn't want to cause confusion during Tierney's campaign," Patrick Green, recent president of Campus Republicans, said about the union.

Green said he and other members of the

organization put in more than 100 hours helping Tierney during his campaign.

"It's kind of an unwritten rule that if someone from the group is running for office, we'll help out during the campaign," Green said.

"It was a big challenge," he said.

Tierney said he thinks the merger is great and hopes that it helps the Republican party.

"I think it's a positive development and I'm glad to see them together," he said.

"I think Paul Clark and Patrick Green are bright, hard-working individuals who have the party at heart."

Tierney, who has lived in Chandler since 1987, decided to run for office because he said he likes the community and plans on starting a family there someday.

As far as running for Chandler City Council in 1996, Tierney said, "At this point, I wouldn't even want to venture a guess."

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•Education Majors: theory of elementary mathematics, United States and Arizona Constitution, fundamentals of physical science
For more information, pick up a Rio Salado class schedule at any public library, Circle K, or Whataburger.

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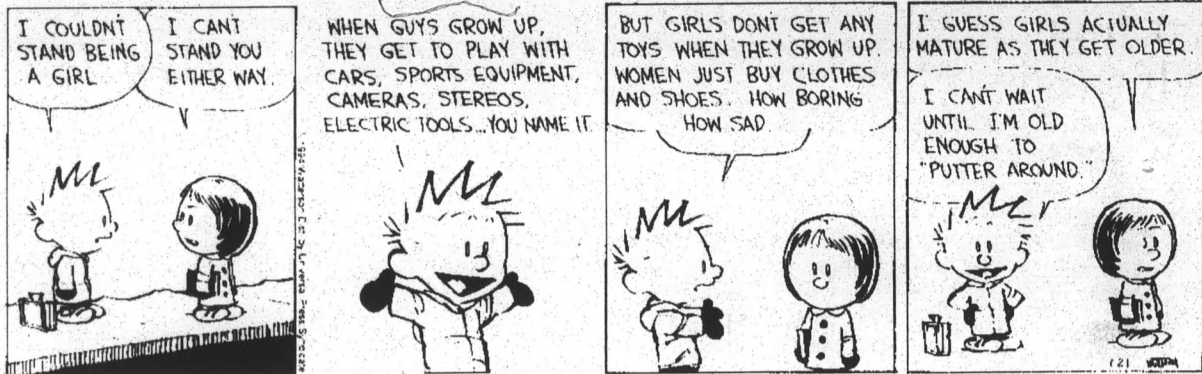
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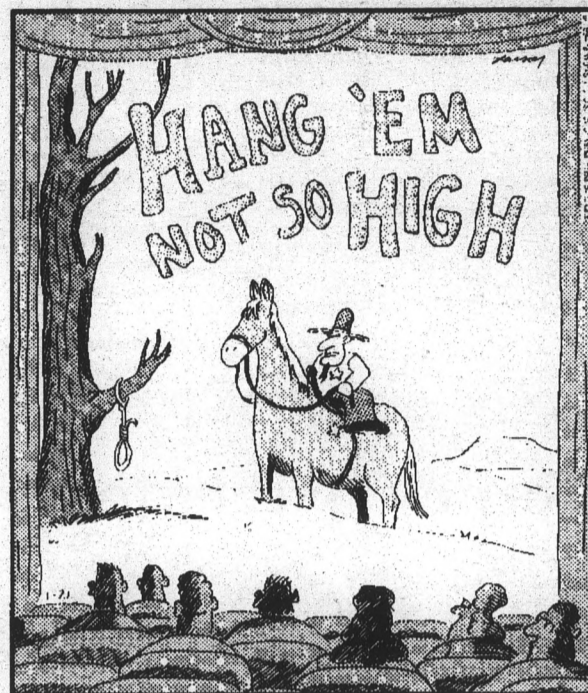
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Midget westerns

Doonesbury

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PEOPLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Lorrie Morgan and Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman are no longer an item.

"It just wasn't working out," Susan Nadler, Morgan's spokeswoman, said Thursday. "Both have very, very active careers."

The amicable celebrity breakup was a mutual decision reached during the Christmas holidays, she said. The couple had been dating for several months.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The latest round of medical tests on Jordan's King Hussein showed no trace of the cancer that required surgery in 1992.

Hussein completed his third round of routine postoperative tests Wednesday, then left Rochester, Mayo Clinic spokesman Chris Gade said, adding that the king's private doctor, Lt. Gen. Samir Farraj, said no signs of cancer were found.

"Test results also concluded that the king's overall health was excellent," Gade said.

Hussein's left kidney and ureter were removed during cancer surgery at the Mayo Clinic in August 1992.

The longest reigning ruler in the Middle East was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in

July in Jordan, but a hospital spokesman said he was suffering from exhaustion, not heart disease.

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Lowell Weicker didn't try his luck on the slot machines when he made his first visit to Foxwoods, the state's only casino.

"I'm just coming over to see how my partner is doing," Weicker said Wednesday. "I'm glad he's doing well."

Connecticut and Indians who run the casino are the big winners, he said.

The governor who had opposed the Mashantucket Pequot Indians' casino plan took a simulated ride on an underwater shuttle and watched a film on dinosaurs in a 360-degree theater before wading through a sea of slot machines.

Weicker fought the tribe's efforts until federal courts ordered the state to negotiate a gaming compact with the Indians. The casino opened in February 1992 and was an immediate success. It's been growing ever since.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the fourth year in a row, singer-songwriter Alan Jackson has the most tunes in an awards show recognizing the

Top 10 country songs of the year.

Jackson wrote or co-wrote three of the songs to be performed March 9 during The Nashville Network's telecast of the 11th annual Music City News Country Songwriters Awards.

Jackson's songs among the Top 10 included "Chattahoochee," co-written with Jim McBride; "She Got the Rhythm and I Got the Blues," co-written with Randy Travis; and "Tonight I Climbed the Wall," which he wrote alone.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Retired Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf has traded in government-financed security for private guards.

The commander of allied forces in the Persian Gulf War began receiving protection supervised by the Defense Department in June after Iraqi death threats. But the heavily armed squad of Army guards, assisted by deputies, was canceled Sunday, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Col. Tom DePolis said Tuesday.

Schwarzkopf, with an office in downtown Tampa and a home in a walled enclave just north of the city, has made private arrangements for his own security, said DePolis.

Neither Army nor sheriff's officials would say why the move was made. Schwarzkopf also declined to comment through his secretary.

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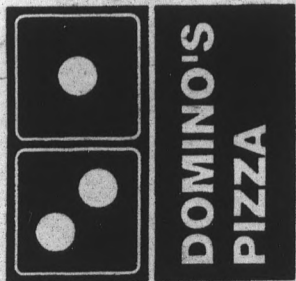
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Sports Briefs

Sun Devil Alumni return to Packard
The 13th-ranked ASU baseball team will host its annual alumni game this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Among the players scheduled to attend are: Marc Barcelo (1993 Pac-10 Pitcher of the Year), Twins; Paul LoDuca (1993 Pac-10 Player of the Year), Dodgers; Jeff Matranga, Cardinals; Kevin Higgins, San Diego; Eric Helfand, Athletics; Mike Benjamin, Giants; Bill Dunn, Royals; Kurt Ehmann, Giants; Fernando Vina, Mets; Blas Minor, Pirates; Mike Scialo, Linty Ingram, Mike Fenton, Tim Esmay, Dave Graybill, Todd Douma, Chris Beasley, David Cassidy, Scott Hudson, Martin Peralta, Burt Martinez, Tony Mattia, Rick Morris and Germaine Mayberry.

Report says Cardinal keep Bugel
The Phoenix Gazette reported Thursday that Joe Bugel will remain head coach of the Phoenix Cardinals for at least one more season, but the team later said no decision had been reached.

The Gazette's report cited unidentified NFL sources and said an announcement to end speculation about Bugel's future was expected Thursday or Friday.

However, the team issued a statement saying, "No decision has been reached and no announcement is pending."

Owner Bill Bidwell suggested before the season that the Cardinals would have to have a winning season for Bugel to keep his job.

The Cardinals finished 7-9, but won five of their last eight games — including three straight to finish the season, leaving Bugel's record at 20-44.

Stadium investors present proposal

A man has stepped forward claiming to represent a group of unidentified European investors who are willing to spend \$400 million on a baseball stadium without using taxpayer money.

But the history of Phillip Nesmith, 44, remains unclear, as does the identity of the investors in what he calls the Phoenix Stadium Group.

Nesmith was on Phoenix talk-radio shows Wednesday touting the proposal, which was made public just as the deal between Maricopa County and an investor group headed by Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo was hitting some snags.

In a short statement, the county said both sides met Wednesday night and Thursday and would resume Friday. The county said progress was being made and that negotiators were optimistic the issues could be resolved.

NBA Roundup

Minnesota 93, San Antonio 83
Denver 111, Houston 106, 2OT
LA Lakers 107, Phoenix 102

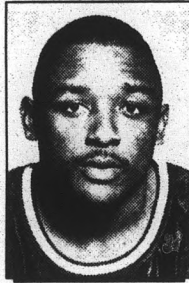
Compiled from staff and AP reports

Sun Devils hang tough to rout USC

Smith's career high leads 2nd half surge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sun Devil guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith scored 22 of his career-high 35 points in the second half Thursday night as ASU rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to overpower USC 87-62.

After trailing 41-31 at halftime, the Sun Devils outscored the Trojans 56-21 in the final 20 minutes. ASU (8-5 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) opened the second half with three consecutive 3-point shots — two from Smith and one from Ron Riley. The



SMITH

Sun Devils made eight of their 14 3-point shots in the second half and were 12-of-26 overall from long range.

USC (10-4, 3-2) led by as many as 14 points before settling for its 10-point halftime lead. ASU needed only 5:10 of the second half to go ahead 49-47, outscoring the Trojans 18-6.

USC led 54-51 when the Sun Devils scored 12 straight points — seven by Smith — to go ahead for good. ASU outscored the Trojans 36-8 in the final 11:20 of play.

Smith surpassed his previous career high 34-point performance in the contest, set Jan. 20, 1993, against Oregon. Smith, who holds the Pac-10 record for 3-pointers in a single game (10), ended the night with seven treys.

Riley scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, 12 of them on four 3-point shots in six attempts. Sophomore Mario Bennett had 11 points and nine rebounds for the Sun Devils.

Smith had a game-high six assists.

Lorenzo Orr led the Trojans with 20 points, but he scored only five points in the second half. Mark Boyd had 16 points and 11 rebounds for USC.

ASU made 21-of-36 field goal attempts in the second half after going 11-of-28 in the first half. USC was 9-of-31 in the second half after making 16-of-24 in the opening 20 minutes. The Trojans were just 1-of-10 from behind the 3-point line.

2,600 fans attended the contest at the 2,500-seat Lyon Center, located on USC's campus. The Trojans' usual home court, the 15,509-seat Los Angeles Sports Arena, has been closed since Tuesday because of damage caused by Monday morning's earthquake.

ASU remains in Los Angeles to take on the No. 2 UCLA Bruins Saturday at 4 p.m. in Pauley Pavilion.



ASU's Nikki Thompson eyes the loose ball as UCLA's Allison Arredondo tries to secure possession during the Sun Devils' 84-59 loss at the UAC Thursday.

Bruins' front line overpowers ASU

Krahenbul's 20 points not enough to halt Sun Devils' losing streak

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team could not end its five-game winless streak nor win its first conference game of the season as it lost to Pac-10 foe UCLA 84-59.

The Sun Devils (2-10 overall, 0-4 Pac-10) simply could not stop the Bruins' inside game as the front-court combination of center Zrinka Kristich and All-America forward Natalie Williams routinely overpowered ASU's inside players.

Kristich had a game-high 20 points and 8 rebounds; Williams posted 19 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Neither player totaled more than 30 minutes in the entire contest.

"We have to be consistent about putting a body on the opponent," said ASU coach Jacqueline Hullah.

One bright spot in the lop-sided loss for ASU was guard Tiffany Krahenbuhl's 20 points. She hit on nine of her 13 shots, including two three-pointers.

Krahenbuhl's heroics were not enough as her teammates' turnover to assist ratio was more than 2-to-1 and their shooting percentage was a mere 41.8%.

Hullah admitted that after the game her team was "frustrated." She also stated that other factors led to ASU's frustration: players not adhering to their roles, lack of initiation of offense, and perhaps most importantly, the lack of rebounds.

"We wanted to stay on the attack, and that's what we did," said UCLA coach Kathy Olivier.

The Sun Devils face No. 9 USC Saturday at the University Activity Center at 7 p.m.

Cardinal, Tide to test ASU

Gymnasts' home opener challenge for Sun Devils

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team begins its home schedule Sunday at 2 p.m. in the University Activity Center with a three-team meet against Alabama and Stanford.

The ninth-ranked Sun Devils will face their first real test in the second-ranked Crimson Tide and the 15th-ranked Cardinal. The Sun Devils only other meet of the season was a 188.225-183.050 victory over the University of Denver.

"I think (Alabama and Stanford) are going to be tough. I think they're going to be really strong competition for us," said senior gymnast Mindi Jones. "We just went against Denver ... and fared pretty well, but I think this is going to be a real test and show us where we're at."

ASU coach John Spini stressed the need for his team not to be intimidated by the competition. "We need to take every routine one at a time, every event one at a time and go out there and compete ... and do what we are capable of doing," he said.

1992 All-American Tina Brinkman agreed that the Sun Devils must perform as mistake-free as possible to win the meet.

"We must nail every set we do," she said. "We have to have lots of consistency in every event. I think we need a lot of team spirit and team energy."

Spini is hoping to use this meet to make ASU women's gymnastics better known.

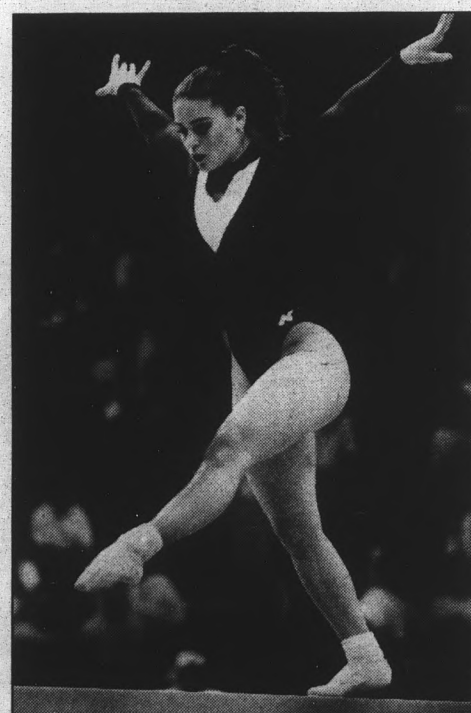
"Women's gymnastics is a major women's sport," Spini said. "With all the controversy this year with our men's (gymnastics) program being dropped, we just want people to know we're still here."

To help promote women's gymnastics to a younger crowd, 10,000 free tickets were given to elementary schools around the country. Admission to the meet is also free for ASU students, as are all home meets.

Spini said the meet will also be interesting because of the new NCAA rule change.

"With the new rule change, you're going to see a lot of different type of scores," said Spini. "Instead of straight 9.50 scores, you're going to see some scores like 9.425, because now this year they (the judges) can judge in five-hundredths."

Spini has high hopes not only for Sunday's meet, he has set high goals for the season, including "to get to the national championships, to keep my team very healthy and to have them (the gymnasts) perform not only in athletics, but in school work to the best of their ability."



Sun Devil gymnast Michele Naia does an exhibition balance beam performance during half-time of the ASU and Stanford game on Jan. 13.

Tennis battles Pac-10 foes over weekend

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU women's tennis team today begins play at the Pac-10 Indoor Tennis Tournament, held at the Lloyd Nordstrom Tennis Center on Washington's campus in Seattle. Matches will continue through Sunday.

The Sun Devils will compete with eight of the Pac-10 schools, as Oregon State does not field a women's tennis team.

Wednesday, the Sun Devils proved they are ready for the Pac-10 indoors when they routed non-conference opponent Pacific 9-0.



MCINEREY

Swim teams fight to stay afloat

ASU challenges No.1 Stanford, Cal for 'barn burner' meets

By Dawn Wagner
STATE PRESS

This year's ASU men's swimming team's (4-1 overall) primary goals are to finish in the top five in the Pac-10, and place in the top ten in the NCAA.

However, they first have to get past two of the top-ranked teams in the NCAA this weekend, No.4 California (2-1) and No.1 Stanford (4-0).

The men's swimming and diving team competes at Cal today, and at Stanford on Saturday.

Hopes are high for today's meet and according to men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo, "It's going to be close, and it's probably going to be down to the wire. We are capable of beating them, just as they are capable of beating us. It just matters who has the best day."

Assistant coach Rick Graves said, "It's going to be a barn burner."

Expectations, though, are not as high for tomorrow's meet against the No.1 Cardinal.

"Stanford is the cream of the crop in Division I swimming," said Maglischo. "They are even further ahead of the rest of the country this year than they have been in the past."

The Sun Devil's strategy is to focus on doing their individual best against this top-ranked team.

"We're going to be swimming against the best and we just want to measure ourselves against the best," said Maglischo.

Graves said, "We've got guys that can race their guys, but we've got three or four guys, where they've got twenty. We're going to put our damn good guys against their great guys and hope our guys rise to the occasion and swim well."

The Sun Devils are currently ranked tenth with many swimmers considered one of the best in the nation. Those swimmers include Eduardo Piccinini who is ranked third in the 100-meter butterfly and eighth in the 200-meter butterfly, Christiano Michelena in the 100-meter freestyle, Simon Percy in the 100-meter backstroke and David Holderback in the 100 backstroke and 1000-meter freestyle.

parison to ASU's opponent on Saturday, the Stanford Cardinal.

Stanford is ranked No.1 and is undefeated this season. As if that wasn't bad enough for the Sun Devils, the Cardinal have also won 38 dual meets in a row since the winter of 1988 and back-to-back NCAA titles in 1992 and 1993.

"They as a team are probably one of the best teams in the world," said Hill. "They have never finished lower than third at the NCAA."

Stanford is a team loaded with top-notch swimmers, such as Jenny Thompson. Thompson was the top swimmer in the United States last year, according to Hill. In her first two years of competition at the NCAA she has won 10 individual championships. Thompson also holds the world record in the 100-meter freestyle.

All of these outstanding statistics have given Hill a realistic approach to trying to beat the Cardinal.

"We'll have to swim real well and ... they'd have to have a few people out," Hill said. "Our goal this year is to win more than five events out of 16. We won five last year."

Sophomore swimmer Joanne Currah expects "excellent races" out of Stanford.

"They bring out the best in us."

Women embark on grueling road trip; face Cal, Stanford

By Jeremy Stein
STATE PRESS

The 11th-ranked ASU women's swimming and diving team faces a true test this weekend when they face nationally ranked Pac-10 foes, California and Stanford.

The Sun Devils kick off their grueling two-day California road trip today at Cal. The Golden Bears come into their first Pac-10 meet with a record of 4-1 and a No.15 national ranking.

Cal is led by sophomore Anna Simcic. Earlier this season at the Texas Invitational Simcic broke school records in both the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke. Her time in the 200 backstroke automatically qualified her for the NCAA Championships.

According to ASU coach Tim Hill, Simcic is just one of many good swimmers on the Cal team.

Cal is "very tough at home and has very good depth, particularly in the stroke events, the back, the breast and the fly," said Hill.

"We're all going to have to step up and swim (to beat Cal)," said freshman swimmer Sara Gieseke. "Our sprinters must do good and our short relays must place well."

Although Cal has some talent on their team, they pale in com-

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Bayou language
- Foundations
- Entertain
- Heap of Dickens
- Brawl
- Bender
- Yale fan
- Fiasco nickname
- La Scala song
- Actor Mineo
- Permit
- Fill
- Singer McEntire et al.
- Koppel or Kennedy
- Lanka
- Rival of Sabatini
- St. Louis sight
- Chum
- Put in stitches
- Summer sign
- Studio
- Flightless bird
- Strength
- Cary of "The Princess Bride"
- Stand
- Paris divider
- Rosters
- Grade determiners

DOWN

- Caravan critters
- Earhart was one
- "Kalifornia" costar
- Avail
- Requires
- Beverly Sills
- La Scala
- "Arrow-smith" author
- NFL team
- Paper piece
- Audience
- Slippery
- Monopoly

Yesterday's Answer

one buys	33 Fit for John Paul II
24 Lingerie	35 Take by force
26 Wants	38 For fear that
28 Sudden enlightenment	42 Grant's counterpart

1-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

1-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

A V V R S M F M A T S T F Y
I V F E L E Y E L F E K V B L F A
M J T H M A T U T V U W T K V B
Y V R V Y K T B V H P V G
E O U T H L V H U T V U W T. — C V K F
R H V I P T G T W W T H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A NAIL IS DRIVEN OUT BY ANOTHER NAIL; HABIT IS OVERCOME BY HABIT. — ERASMUS

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Don't Miss It!



ASU's Nikki Thompson and Crystal Cobb attempt to trap UCLA guard Detra Lockhart during the Sun Devils' loss Thursday night. William Lynam/State Press

Grapplers part of national meet

Sun Devils face many of country's top collegiate wrestling teams

BY CRISTINA BONILLA
STATE PRESS

This weekend's National Duals Competition will be a true test for the young ASU wrestling team. The Sun Devils will go to Lincoln, Nebraska to compete against 16 teams, eight of which are ranked in the top ten nationally.

The Sun Devils will be wrestling at the University of Nebraska in a two-day double-elimination tournament.

ASU's first opponent will be second-ranked Iowa State, one of the most difficult matches of the tournament for the Sun Devils. Assistant coach Zeke Jones says the team can't look past this crucial match.

"Everyone has the 'I want to win attitude,'" Jones said.

Jones said the team will add Dwight Holcomb to the 190-pound division, but all others would remain the same. He said the players know what they have to do, and said that if they get past the Cyclones, the Sun Devils should be fine.

"I want our team to show the fans what an excellent wrestling program ASU has and show them that we are definitely on the rise," Jones said.

Jones leaves for Turkey on Monday to compete in the Yassir Dogut International competition and hopes to leave with an ASU team victory behind him.

Ray Miller, last season's 167-pound division champion and present team manager, shares Jones' views.

"The team is on an uphill climb and doing better every day," Miller said. "They are learning to work together and converging into a powerful team."

Miller said this competition will be a true test for the wrestlers. The team is competing against the best and this will be a reflection of what to expect from the Sun Devils in the future.

Miller said as long as the players keep their emotions in check, they should be able to pull off a victory. He said the team is still young and it is difficult for them to deal with losing, but that everyone is improving a great deal.

Junior Paul Gagich, who was injured with a right knee sprain the last time ASU faced Oklahoma State, is still questionable for the competition.

Sportscasters remember 13 years of football at CBS

AP Sports

The old stories. The smoked turkeys on Thanksgiving Day. The jokes. Riding in the back of Pat Summerall's pickup truck. The Friday night poker games. Hanging out around the bus.

These are the memory flashes John Madden was having as he prepared for CBS' final NFL game.

After 13 years in the same booth, America's most beloved sportscasting team, Madden and Summerall, might well be history after the NFC championship game Sunday between San Francisco and Dallas.

Until this week, Madden hadn't really thought about it. He was consumed with football. Then, it dawned on him.

"I'm starting to get that feeling," Madden said just a couple of days before the final game. "And it's the first time I've had it. It's not going to be easy."

It's all Fox's fault. Last month, the 7-year-old network outbid CBS for the NFC portion of the NFL contract, and CBS is out of the NFL

business for at least four years. The NFL's original network, which has done games since 1956, is consigned to four years of Sunday golf or basketball or some such.

"We did this game in Dallas earlier this year," Madden recalled as he began to recognize the finality of Sunday's broadcast. "We were going to a Mexican restaurant, and Pat had his pickup truck. We all got in the back, and Pat was in front driving, going to a Mexican restaurant."

"I mean, I'm sitting in that back where I had some stuff hanging out. And I kind of thought at the time, 'This is how it should be. Maybe this is what the whole thing is all about, the back of Pat Summerall's pickup truck. It doesn't get a whole lot better than that.'"

While Madden's been riding around in Summerall's pickup, Barry Frank of IMG, his agent, has been trying to stir up a bidding war involving Fox, ABC and NBC. Reports were that Fox was willing to offer Madden as much as \$4 million a year.

"I haven't got into that. For some reason, it's hard to believe, I know, but this is the most fun

part of the season for me, and I'm not going to get into what I'm going to do after," Madden said. "I want to enjoy what I'm doing right now."

CBS gave Madden his first broadcast home in 1979 right after he left as coach of the Oakland Raiders. His first year, Madden worked with a different play-by-play partner almost every weekend. He even got to work once with Summerall because Tom Brookshire had to go to his daughter's wedding.

"My second year, 1980, I worked with Gary Bender the entire season. My third year, 1981, was my first with Pat, and we've been together ever since," Madden said.

"The memories I have of being with Pat? Hell, he's just the greatest guy," Madden said. "It's like I told somebody the other day. Pat wears well. The Friday night poker games, the stories Pat always tells about his granddaddy, sitting in that pickup truck, riding the bus. I know I'm rambling. And Pat bringing those smoked turkeys on Thanksgiving. All those things. Those are just Pat Summerall. That's

kind of what it's all about."

While Madden isn't quite sure what the future is all about, he knows one thing.

"I'll be covering football. I know that's what I'm going to be doing. It's the people you miss," he said.

People like producer Bob Stenner and director Sandy Grossman, who have been doing NFL games on CBS together for 35 years, and all the technicians and cameramen and researchers and assistant directors and producers.

And Summerall.

"We've been through a lot of things together and a lot of practices and a lot of poker games and football games and booths and different situations," Madden said.

"It would be hard to picture myself not standing next to Pat Summerall. If I could keep any way to still be with him, I'd sure as hell do it. But that's the unknown."

"Once this is over and what happens and how this thing is going to break down, I don't know."

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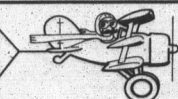
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Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings this Domino's is the #1 campus store in the company. We need ft & p/t drivers. We need more drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at: 903 S. Rural, Tempe or call 968-5555. EOE.

PT SHORT order cook Wed-Fri 11am-7pm. No exp nec. Apply in person, Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 N. Mill Ave. Rolling Hills Golf Course.

RED ROBIN

Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff w/day-time availability. Apply in person, 1375 W. Elliot.

RED ROBIN

Tempe- Cooks earn top wages, bonuses & paid vacations. Apply today, 1375 W. Elliot.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E Washington.

THE MONASTERY

Cocktail waitress, p/t, 1-2 nights/wk. No exp. Fun beer & wine pub. Must be 21 or older. 28th St. & Indian School. Call 11am-3pm, 840-7510.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Must have own transportation. References required. PT hrs. 496-8742.

DAY CARE for young children. So. Tempe area, 10-20 hrs/wk flexible. Call Pat, 814-9715.

HELPER FOR 2 children, 7 & 9, MWF, 3-6pm. Must be dependable & friendly. Must have own trans & reg. Salary neg. 990-2112

MY MOM and dad want to go out sometimes without me, so we're looking for a grad student who drives, doesn't smoke and adores 5-1/2 yr old boys to come to PV and play with me while they go to the Suns games or to a movie on the weekends. Call my mom: 483-0060. She'll want references-- for sure!

NANNY'S P/T days evenings or weekend hrs. Must have reliable transportation. Call 345-2433.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$700/ WK Canneries; \$4500/mo deckhands, Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska, 1-206-323-2672.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE BIG \$\$ selling America's hottest defense products (sprays, alarms, more). (602) 368-6642. Free whlsle catalog.

STATE PRESS Classifieds, Matthews Center Basement, 965-6735. Our office hours are Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

LIVE MUSIC!
by **MARCONIS**
9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
-NO COVER-
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

PRANKSTERS AR & RILL

New York PIZZA!
12" for \$4.50
16" for \$6.50
Every day!
toppings extra
1024 E. Broadway
Tempe • 967-8875

Calling all ASU SPORTS FANS!!
Mon-Fri
4-7pm
2 drafts\$2
Import Btls.....\$2
1/2 Price Appetizers
+ 4 Satellites
+ 15 Screens
"We show all Suns & Iowa Games!"
WOODSHED II
NW Corner
Dobson & University 844-SHED

Balboa CAFE
Friday Walt Richardson
Celebrating his 40th Birthday
Saturday Spinning Jenny
\$1 TQ Hot Shots
Monday Live Jazz with Dave Cook
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
Where ASU Goes for Pizza
SUNNY'S DELIVERS.
\$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
12" or 16"
1 Coupon Per Pizza
Dine-In, Pick-Up, Delivery
968-6666
1301 E. University

RESTAURANTS/BARS

"Best Happy Hour in Town"
411 CLUB
sports bar

2.4.1 Drinks
(any drink)
6-10 p.m.
Complimentary Buffet
Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies
6-8 p.m.
NO COVER
B-4 8 p.m.
411 S. Mill Ave.
966-2020

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PERSONALS
A DOZEN roses delivered. Best deal in town! Call Afterhours Flowers. 894-3419.
BATNIK - Cloaked defender of Alabyn City, meet Wolfen at Dark Horse Inn this evening.
CHI-O JEN C.: Good luck on Sunday, I'll be thinking of you on the plane! Love, Heidi.
XΩ WELCOME back!! Don't forget Saturday. If you have any questions, call Boyd.
OUR CONDOLENCES to the Reid family during their period of grief.

RUSH OX
784-0470 • 410 E. Adelphi
Come by anytime!

PERSONALS

THIGH CREAM. It really works!! Get rid of ugly cellulite. Lose inches. Call 784-8767.

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WANTS TO INTERVIEW YOU.
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MIRACLE TUTORING* (The "Budget" Tutoring Service) has a NEW office/classroom at 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 206 (NW Corner of Mill & 5th St. Upstairs Courtyard)
• FREE Lecture: "How to Survive Your Math Course" • Call 967-1236 or 967-2226 for hours.
See us before your first exam!

WE CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING

MIRACLE TUTORING* (The "Budget" Tutoring Service) has a NEW office/classroom at 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 206 (NW Corner of Mill & 5th St. Upstairs Courtyard)
• FREE Lecture: "How to Survive Your Math Course" • Call 967-1236 or 967-2226 for hours.
See us before your first exam!

PHOTOGRAPHY

OLYMPUS OM10 35mm camera, 50mm lens, case, never used. Worth \$180 will sell for \$150 obo. Tom 990-1694.

MISCELLANEOUS

Coupon
KEYSTONE
\$3.69
12-pack
Limit 2 w/coupon
BUDWEISER
\$6.49
12-pack
Limit 2 w/coupon
CIGARETTES
\$1.99
Campus Chevron
Corner of Rural & Apache

WANTED

I NEED a room! Close to campus. Not fancy. Cheap or will work for rent. 993-4301. leave message, Lyn.

NEED SOULFUL singer(s) to record in Phx studio for music project. Call Spice, 844-7495.

WANTED

TRADE: PARKING structure 3 pass for PS4. Call Norm at 279-3059.

STATE PRESS Classifieds, Matthews Center Basement, 965-6735. Our office hours are Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

State Press Valentine Personals
Monday, February 14
\$1.75/first 3 lines
\$1 each add'l
Deadline: Thursday, Feb. 10
Matthews Center, Basement

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE
For Friday, January 21, 1994
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
The unexpected works to your advantage in business today. A social contact also proves helpful. You will end this day in a good position. Privacy abets romance.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You could be attracted romantically today to someone who lives afar. A social function leads to a delightful surprise. Partnership bonds grow stronger.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Someone does you a favor in business. An unusual investment opportunity intrigues you today. Your charm and personality win you the support of others now.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You will be swept off your feet by the exciting pace of today's events. Couples may plan a romantic getaway and singles could meet with sudden romance.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
For some of you it is the beginning of a business partnership today. Freelancers get important new assignments. Romance could come through the job.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Love at first sight is certainly possible on this day when heart interests are happily highlighted. Couples may go on a spur-of-the-moment outing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some plan to make an office in the home. Decorating projects are favored today. It is a good time to have guests over for cocktails and dinner.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Creative interests flourish now. You will feel touched by the muse today. You will opt for something out of the ordinary. Romance blossoms.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Shopping will lead to an unusual and unexpected purchase. You are investigating ways to add to income now, but stay clear of get-rich-quick schemes.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
There is a lilt to your voice and poetry in your speech today. You certainly have the gift of gab now. Others are impressed by what you have to say.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You may surprise someone with a gift today. Time by yourself now leads to important new insights. While cleaning up, you will come up with new decorating plans.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
This should be an enchanting time for you socially. You will dazzle others now with your personality. A social get-together could lead to a romantic introduction.
YOU BORN TODAY are clever, artistic and versatile. You have promotional skills and can succeed in such fields as advertising, brokerage and public relations. Visionary in outlook, you sometimes feel stifled by a routine job. You are at your best when your work reflects your ideals. Self-discipline enables you to make the most of your potentials. Birthdate of: Christian Dior, designer; Jack Nicklaus, golfer; and Steve Reeves, actor.
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STATE PRESS Classified Ad Order Form

Name _____ Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____
Address _____ City, State _____ Zip _____

Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words.

Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. Please check your ad the first day it appears—the liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad and credit may be given for the first insertion only. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but if you need to cancel your ad a credit will be held on account for future advertising.

RATES
Private Party
1-4 days, \$1.30 per line, per day
5-9 days, \$1.25 per line, per day
10+ days, \$1.15 per line, per day
Commercial
1 day \$2.00 per line
2-4 days, \$1.50 per line, per day
5-9 days, \$1.30 per line, per day
10+ days, \$1.00 per line, per day
3 line minimum. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines.

Check # _____ Please include Driver's license # _____
 Bank Card Number _____
Name on Card _____
Expiration Date _____
Dates you wish your ad to run: _____
Price per Day \$ _____ # of Days _____ Total = \$ _____
Classification Name/Number: _____
Sorry, we cannot accept personal ads through the mail.

098 Adoption	088 Fundraising	040 Homes for Sale	063 Motorcycles	100 Services
095 Airplanes	052 Furniture	102 Housecleaning	082 Music	081 Sports & Recreation
010 Announcements	049 Garage Sales	107 Instruction	090 Personals	098 Tickets
020 Apartments	101 Health & Fitness	103 Insurance	084 Pets	031 Townhomes/Condos for Rent
061 Automobiles	074 Help Wanted-Child Care	058 Jewelry	110 Photography	041 Townhomes/Condos for Sale
064 Bicycles	072 Help Wanted-Clerical	076 Job Opportunities	097 Pregnancy Counseling	060 Transportation
051 Books	073 Help Wanted-Food Service	015 Legal Notices	047 Real Estate	067 Travel
077 Business Opportunities	070 Help Wanted-General	120 Miscellaneous	035 Rental Sharing	108 Tutors
054 Computers	071 Help Wanted-Sales	050 Miscellaneous for Sale	080 Restaurants/Bars	105 Typing/Word Processing
086 Free Lost/Found	030 Homes for Rent	045 Mobile Homes	037 Rooms for Rent	115 Wanted

"First Class Entertainment"



Friday

**"Best Happy Hour
in Town"**

**2 for 1
Drinks**

6-10 p.m.

No Cover

Before 8 p.m.

**Complimentary
Buffet**

Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies
6-8 p.m.

Saturday

"Ladies Night"

**\$1 Well,
Wine
& Draft**

All Night for the Ladies

No Cover

Before 10 p.m. for the Ladies

**\$1.50 Ice Cold
Longnecks**

for Everyone 7-10 p.m.

Superbowl Sunday Party Headquarters

411 S. Mill Ave. Downtown Tempe 966-9090