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Coor: Future looking brighter at ASU

Pleads case to approve 5% faculty pay raises

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

After three years of budget cuts, layoffs and minimal raises, ASU President Lattie Coor told an Academic Senate assembly Monday that the future is looking brighter.

Coor pinned his hopes on a growing Arizona economy extending its prosperity to a financially-strapped ASU in the coming year.

Coor spoke of the ongoing budget process taking place in the state Legislature, arguing that the state must approve and fully fund a 5 percent pay raise for all University employees. He also called for market equity for faculty members.

"For the first time in over three years I bring you the hopeful news that there may be a major salary increase for all members of the University faculty," Coor said.

"It does suggest that Arizona's economy and the state's revenue have taken a turn that may give us the capacity now to begin once again investing heavily in all three Arizona universities."

Despite layoffs at the main campus and slow development at ASU West, Coor said a strong employee spirit has made the University stronger. But if ASU wishes to continue gaining better students and national recognition for service and instruction, he said it needs the Arizona Legislature to stop forcing ASU to make sacrifices.

"Let that message go out to Arizona that we've done our part, that we've worked hard to live with the hard times," he said. "But let the message go out as well that we expect to be part of the good times and intend to carry our responsibility as we join the good times."

Coor announced the release of a report on cultural diversity which calls for three stages to increasing diversity: admitting more minorities, retaining more minorities through learning assistance programs and increasing minority graduation.

ASU is currently between the second and third stages, he said. The report also lists 20 recommendations to achieve greater diversity.

Coor said the 1-year-old undergraduate initiative has progressed significantly. More undergrads are able to take small, 30-student classes rather than large lecture classes, he said. He cited another new benefit that allows students to use the InTouch system to get their grades over the phone. About 27,000 calls were recorded in the first day of the service, he said.

To advance the undergraduate program, Coor spoke out for better advising and the consolidation of a one-stop shopping center in which undergraduates could register, get advisement and tutoring in one location.

"We continue to develop this University in its entirety: in graduate studies, in research, in all of the dimensions of a major research University. But we will always be judged first on our commitment to the undergraduate student."

TURN TO COOR, PAGE 2.



Frederick Medanich/State Press

"For the first time in over three years I bring you the hopeful news that there may be a major salary increase for all members of the University faculty," ASU President Lattie Coor told an Academic Senate assembly Monday in the MU.

Initiative to promote recruitment, change curriculum for target groups

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor on Monday launched an aggressive initiative to promote cultural diversity on campus that included gay and lesbian sexual orientation as well as sex, race, and ethnicity in its definition of targeted populations.

The initiative would promote recruitment and retention of targeted students and faculty as well as changes in curriculum.

"I think that one of the biggest issues that we face this year concerning cultural diversity on campus, is

Cultural diversity initiative

Initiative announced Monday by ASU President Lattie Coor, based on a 30-member University committee on cultural diversity:

- Continued development of ethnic studies programs.
- Improvement of mentoring systems.
- Improvement of summer bridge programs.
- Helping faculty diversify curricula.

developing an effective program for academic success for students who enter the University," said Coor, who spoke at the Spring Assembly Breakfast for faculty in the MU.

"Retention is the larger word that is used for this," Coor said.

The initiative, which defines cultural diversity and undergraduate quality education at ASU, is based on a report submitted to Coor last December by a 30-member committee led by

TURN TO INITIATIVE, PAGE 2.

Med school debate yields various benefits, officials say

County official claims ABOR made 'knee-jerk' reaction

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

UofA and ASU medical officials said Monday that their programs benefited in different ways from debate over a second state medical school, but one Maricopa County official said it ended in a "knee-jerk" decision.

Barbara Durand, dean of ASU's College of Nursing, said the Arizona Board of Regents' discussion of a second medical school has made the public aware of the college's nursing program.

The ABOR decided Friday to postpone a sec-

ond state medical school at ASU, adopting several UofA proposals which address Arizona's medical needs.

"I have very mixed feelings," Durand said. "I'm disappointed. I think an enormous amount of work went into the ASU proposal."

"At the same time, some of the issues certainly did get raised, (and) the College of Nursing probably has gotten more attention."

The ASU and UofA proposals were presented to the Board after a regents study recommended increasing the number of primary care and minority physicians in the state.

Tony Rodgers, director of Maricopa County Medical Center's Health System, was one of the

principal planners in the development of the ASU proposal, which calls for the use of the center's staff at ASU.

Rodgers said the ABOR made the wrong choice.

"I was disappointed because I felt there was the opportunity for the regents to show some leadership in helping to create a medical education program that would be a model for the U.S.," he said.

Increasing the number of primary care physicians graduating from UofA would not solve the shortage of those professionals, he said.

"Increasing the percentage of UofA graduates going into primary care will meet only a

small percentage of the need," he said.

"The regents couldn't have possibly considered the information they were given. It was strictly a knee-jerk vote."

Durand said the debate has made more people aware of the contribution that the college is making to Arizona's health-care system.

Despite the increased publicity, Durand said the ASU proposal would have helped the college enormously because it included money to help them graduate more students.

She said the college currently has just three faculties, but the ASU plan would channel more money to the college and graduate twice the

TURN TO REACTION, PAGE 7.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly cloudy with a chance of morning showers. High 63.



➤ ASU's American Marketing Association is raising money to help victims of last week's Los Angeles earthquakes. **Page 6**

➤ Three Tempe mayoral candidates have vowed to not have any name-calling in what could be a close race. **Page 9**

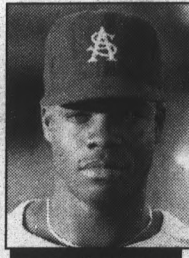
World/Nation

The US Supreme Court ruled Monday that abortion activists blocking access to clinics can be sued. **Page 3**



Sports

Sean Tyler expected to be the starting left fielder for the ASU baseball team, but a shoulder injury has landed him in the role of designated hitter. **Page 13**



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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.
- **Justice Studies Student Association (JSSA)** — Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., MUNavajo Room 219.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss Southern Arizona Road Rally, "The Winter Festival of Fun," and much more, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.
- **Women's Soccer Devils** — Soccer practice, new members welcome, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., ASU Band Field, Rural Road and University Drive. Call Jen with any questions, 966-3785.
- **ASU Water Polo Club** — First practice and meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **American Marketing Association** — Working in junction with the American Red Cross, collecting monetary donations through Jan. 28 for the earthquake and fire relief in California, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Business College Dean's Patio.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **European Discussion Club** — The World in 1994 — Political Challenges, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting,

everyone welcome, 1:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

- **ASU Art Museum** — Lunchtime talk by Cecilie Arcari, artist of the conceptual art piece "I am This, This," an installation made of wood and 15 gallons of honey, 12:15 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Matthews Center.

- **University Libraries** — Free Medline Compact Disc Class discusses the medical database that indexes 3,300 national and international journals, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Information available by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping by the Science Reference Desk.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, guest speaker Randy Thompson, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.

- **Sigma Tau Delta - English Honor Society** — Organizational meeting, election of officers, 5:30 p.m., Casey Moore's Oyster House, patio, 850 S. Ash Ave.

- **University Honors College - College Council (UHCCC)** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M.," creative worship focusing on topic of "Daniel: A Real Character," 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **ASU Lacrosse Team** — Spring practice, 4:30 p.m., ASU Band Field.

- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.

- **ASASU Volunteer Student Network (VSN)** — ASASU VSN and Campus Clubs and Organizations present "Activities Fair '94," 10 a.m., West Lawn above Hayden Library.

- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room.

Coor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Coor also spoke about graduate studies and research, saying they are under-appreciated features of the University.

"Even in the face of restricted budgets nationally, ASU continues to grow rapidly, knocking right on the door of our capacity as a fully recognized research campus and University."

Toward the end of the speech, Coor talked about his recently-tabled medical school proposal.

"Arizona has not looked seriously at its health-profession education programs in 30 years," he said. "We seek not to move prematurely, but we seek not to let this matter go unattended."

Rossie Turman, Associated Students of ASU president, spoke after Coor. He called for people to work together for a common goal — unity.

"Let us show Arizona we are wise by not being divisive amongst ourselves. Let us start promoting a spirit of unity and striving for the

betterment of the University, its faculty, staff, students, alumni and community," he said.

Bill Arnold, faculty senate president, spoke last. He said employees need to work and lobby for more respect, reminding them of the assembly's slogan, "Working for more in '94."

"It means that we're not going to get it handed to us, so we're going to have to work for it," he said, adding that budget surpluses will lead to more money for ASU.

"We say that we have shared the pain. We will have to share the gain, and we will expect to see our budget move up," he said.

After the speech, Coor said about 175 staff members had to be laid off and about 300 faculty positions have been eliminated because of several years of tight budgets. A new budget will not restore these positions, Coor said, but will stop further loss.

"We're the only agency in the state that actually had to lay off people that were in a position," Coor said.

Initiative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Chairwoman Gretchen Bataille, ASU professor of liberal arts.

The cultural diversity report targets the attention of the initiative on the following people:

- Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students
- African American, Hispanic, American Indian, and Asian American students
- First generation college students of any race or ethnicity
- Students whose previous academic preparation is a poor match for campus expectations
- Women enrolled in historically male programs
- Older students attempting to earn degrees while concurrently managing employment and/or family responsibilities and
- Students with developmental or physical disabilities.

The report also recommends the following:

- As funds permit, academic units must continue to develop ethnic studies programs and/or departments in response to faculty proposals
- The Office of Student Affairs must continue

to improve the one-on-one mentoring program and the quality and uniformity of the peer advising and mentoring programs

- The Office of Student Affairs must expand and improve the ASU's summer bridge programs and add a transition program for community college transfers and

- ASU must develop a program to help train the faculty to diversify the curriculum, including summer seminars.

One of the accomplishments of ASU is the development of programs to increase minority student enrollment and graduation rates, which Coor said have increased by 10 percent per year during each of the last five years.

Coor's address received compliments from some Academic Senate members in attendance.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Leonard Gordon, another Academic Senate member, lauded Coor's speech.

"I think that what President Coor is trying to do is very positive," Gordon said.

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a combined SRP of \$596*). And, when you qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, the entire package shown here costs about \$30* a month. So, for high-quality programming, turn on a Macintosh or PowerBook. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

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Around Arizona

Boy killed by bullet after saving a life

PHOENIX (AP) — A 13-year-old youth who had scrapes with the law but wanted to be a police officer was killed in a drive-by shooting, struck by a bullet intended for a young woman whom he pushed to safety.

Jesse Sotelo, 13, had asked the sister of a friend for a ride home in her car, said Angel Olaguez, 15, Jesse's cousin.

As the young woman left to give Jesse a ride back to his grandmother's home less than half a mile away, Angel said, she saw the gang members coming down the street in a white pickup. She re-parked the car, and she and Jesse got out and crouched behind the vehicles.

As the shooting broke out, Castillo said, Jesse pushed the young woman who was to give him a ride to the ground.

One bullet went through the fender, radiator and grill of a parked pickup and struck Jesse, killing him instantly.

Victims identified as Phoenix residents

PRESCOTT (AP) — Three homicide victims whose bodies were found in southern Yavapai County were identified Monday as three Phoenix residents.

The body of Delbert Wayne Hicks, 42, was found wrapped off Badger Springs Road near Cordes Junction on Jan. 16, sheriff's spokeswoman Laurri Berra said.

The bodies of James Joseph Leonard, 31, and Dawn Marie Shipp, 34, were found Jan. 17 a mile away along Bloody Basin Road.

The fatal beating of Hicks was believed to be unrelated to those of Leonard and Shipp, who were shot to death, said Laurri Berra, a sheriff's spokeswoman.

Police Chief's death homicide, not suicide

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — The Cocopah Indian Reservation's police chief was shot dead in the motel room of another officer, not in his own as originally believed, police said today.

Police Chief Eric Monahan was shot Tuesday night in the room of Officer Princetta Thomas, 25, who was in the Phoenix area with Monahan and another officer to testify in a federal trial, said Sgt. John Cocca.

Ruling lets abortion clinics sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or in other ways conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers.

The decision, which could threaten Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin, also allows federal courts to order a halt to illegal protests at clinics.

Although focused only on interpreting a federal anti-racketeering law, the decision is a big victory for the National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration.

NOW had taken the case to the high court, and the administration had sided with NOW's view of the disputed law.

Lower courts had thrown out the nationwide class-action lawsuit that tried to invoke the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups. Monday's decision reinstated the lawsuit, which stems from anti-abortion protests in Chicago and other cities.

"The court has added another weapon to our arsenal for attacking the terrorism of extremists in the anti-abortion movement," said Helen Neuborne of the NOW Legal Defense Fund. "We're very pleased."

But Randall Terry of Operation Rescue said, "The Supreme Court has told civil protest to go to hell." He said, "This is a vulgar betrayal of over 200 years of tolerance towards protest and civil disobedience. The iron heel of government now will be used to crush dissent."

Nothing in the ruling dealt directly with abortion. The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 — that women have a constitutional right to



Associated Press
Anti-abortion protesters demonstrate outside a Buffalo, N.Y., abortion clinic. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that clinics may use federal racketeering laws to sue protesters who block clinic access.

abortion.

Monday's ruling focused on alleged crimes committed against abortion clinic employees and patients. The court said such conduct can lead to lawsuits under federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations legislation, called RICO.

The decision means: —Anti-abortion groups and individuals sued successfully over their conduct can be forced to

TURN TO ABORTION, PAGE 11.

Clinton introduces Perry as Defense Secretary nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said today he will nominate William Perry, currently the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, to be the next secretary of defense. If confirmed by the Senate, he would succeed Les Aspin.

"He has the right vision for the job," Clinton said at a White House announcement, as Perry stood at his side. "He has been on the cutting edge on defense issues," Clinton said.

The president applauded Perry's 1970s work on developing stealth technology for weapons and his more recent work in helping reform the Pentagon purchasing rules.

"In every aspect of his work Bill Perry has earned high marks of respect from those in both parties," Clinton said.

Clinton turned to Perry, an Army veteran, six days after his initial choice, retired Navy Adm.

Bobby Ray Inman, had a change of heart and withdrew.

Perry said that he, too, had reservations. He said he discussed the job with Clinton on Friday and then on Saturday said he would decline the offer if he had to make an immediate decision. But after talking to his family, Perry said he called Vice President Al Gore on Sunday and said he was eager to serve. "I did not have to be persuaded to take this job," he said.

Perry gave his "enthusiastic support" and said he would continue Aspin's efforts to make it easier for women to serve in combat. Perry also said he thought it was possible, though "a difficult management job" to meet Clinton's proposed defense budget without eroding vital capabilities.

Perry worked in the Pentagon during the Carter administration and returned under Aspin.

China takes steps for human rights

PARIS (AP) — China pledged Monday to discuss U.S. concerns about 235 political prisoners, a step toward meeting human rights conditions set by President Clinton, U.S. officials said.

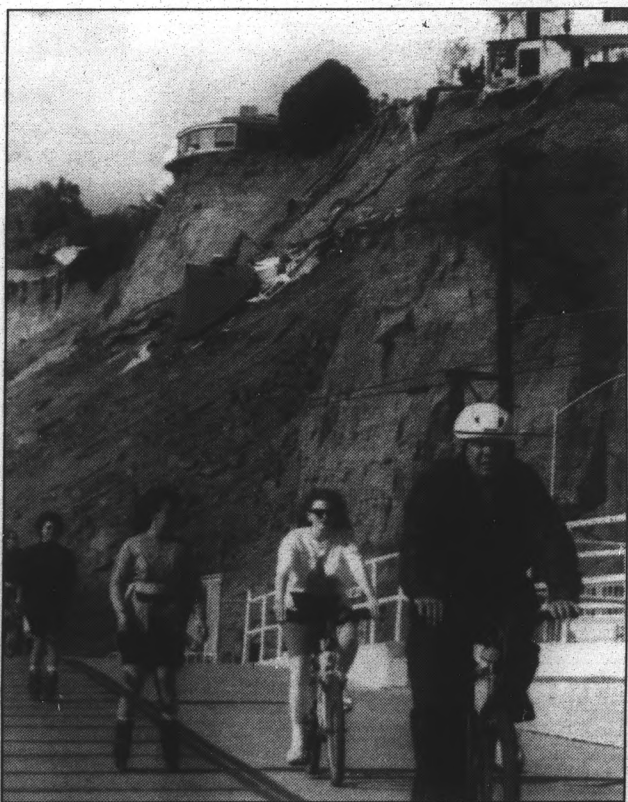
Secretary of State Warren Christopher characterized his meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen as positive. However, he added, "We have not made enough progress to justify my saying there has been significant overall progress."

The meeting was the latest in a series of human rights discussions that are a precursor to U.S. renewal of China's favorable trade access to U.S. markets. Christopher and Qian agreed to intensify their talks as a June 3 deadline approaches for Clinton's decision on renewing most-favored-nation, or MFN, status for China.

Qian told reporters, "We don't believe the question of human rights should be linked to the question of trade, but we are ready to discuss all these issues."

Details of the meeting were provided by senior U.S. officials traveling with Christopher.

China agreed for the first time to discuss in detail 235 specific detainee cases cited by the Clinton administration, many relating to the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, said Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck.



Associated Press
Bicyclists and pedestrians in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles pass debris from a home that partially slid off a cliff after Jan. 17's Northridge quake.

LA tackles problems with housing, travel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Commuters poured onto a crippled freeway system today, testing a patchwork of repairs and detours the engineers hoped would ease gridlock brought by the Northridge earthquake.

While early traffic through one bottleneck north of Los Angeles moved faster than expected, highways and surface streets on the city's west side were jammed as motorists made their way around several breaks in Interstate 10.

Train service helped ease the crunch for commuters from the Santa Clarita Valley, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, but there were no rails for west side commuters to ride.

Scott Willens, 38, a garment district worker, found his first ride on the train an enjoyable one. But he worried about not having his late model Honda for emergencies.

As for the drive from the north: "It's a lot better than TV said it would be," said Tom Bateman, who rode with a friend from Santa Clarita and made it to work at a rocket engine plant in Canoga Park in 45 minutes.

Similar commutes took three hours last week. The year-old Metrolink train system added routes Monday in hopes that disaster would succeed where public relations has failed and lure commuters in this automobile Mecca out of their cars.

For some residents, commuting is the last thing on their minds. Thousands of people are staying in shelters or outdoors, where the temperatures dropped to 55 overnight.

U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said this morning that outreach to those people was "our No. 1 priority for today."

While higher-income residents were finding their way to disaster assistance centers and getting help with housing, "that sys-

tem really hasn't reached the people who are here in the tents and in the shelters, who are a different population," Cisneros said.

Nearly 11,000 houses and apartments have been declared unlivable so far — "the equivalent of a small town," Cisneros said.

The quake, which struck a week ago today and measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, is being blamed for 57 deaths. Aftershocks as strong as 4.5 on the Richter scale kept the city on edge over the weekend.

The Red Cross was sheltering 10,500 people in schools, gymnasiums and tents. An additional 4,400 people were in tent cities put up by the National Guard and run by the Salvation Army.

Estimates on the number of people camping outside the official shelter system in cars, parks and vacant lots varied wildly.

Teams of interpreters, clergy, mental health and social workers and building inspectors have been dispatched to persuade the voluntarily homeless to move indoors.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena rode the Metrolink commuter train on its inaugural run today from Lancaster, 40 miles north of downtown in the Antelope Valley. He emerged at Union Station to report estimates that train ridership had doubled today, to more than 20,000.

"The system works very efficiently. It's clean, it's safe, it's fun. And you can even get work done while you ride," Pena said. "We would like to encourage people to do this rather than spend five hours in traffic."

Kent Cahill, who works in the district attorney's office downtown, said train service had improved from last week but there were still problems.

"There was such a mob scene in Santa Clarita. You can't even get near the platform to get your ticket stamped," Cahill said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Quite a mouthful

As has become customary during his four-year tenure as ASU president, Lattie Coor kicked off another semester with a set of lofty initiatives Monday morning while speaking to the Academic Senate.

This semester, the issue of the moment appears to be cultural diversity. Coor's initiatives, based on recommendations made by a 30-person University committee, call for the beefing up of ethnic studies programs, mentoring systems and summer bridge programs, as well as increased efforts to aid faculty in establishing more diverse curricula.

The premise behind the initiatives is honorable. While one book recently came to the mysterious conclusion that ASU is one of the top 100 U.S. universities for blacks, it's clear that ASU is no multiculturalist mecca.

Promoting cultural awareness is sorely needed in the caucasian-dominated ASU environment. But is it realistic to think that the new initiatives will all actually be implemented?

The point-by-point pledge Coor made Monday brings flashbacks from one year ago.

Remember the undergraduate initiatives of 1993? At least one of them — a "one-stop shopping center" where students could enroll, get advisement and be tutored in one location — has already been thrown out the window this semester by University officials.

Other undergraduate goals included downsizing classes and ensuring that full-time freshmen receive instruction from senior faculty members. While strides have been made toward fulfilling these goals, new rumblings have surfaced from other University entities affected by these initiatives.

The increased presence of ranked faculty has diminished the role of teaching assistants. Most assistants are ASU graduate students, and many are unhappy about their shrinking role in the classroom.

Coor has said that one of his next priorities is outlining initiatives for graduate education. What happens when his undergraduate initiatives clash with his graduate goals?

The new cultural diversity initiatives' intentions are worthy of acclaim. But it would take a miracle to successfully implement them.

Coor's committee labeled the ASU cultural diversity community as being comprised of minorities; first-generation college students; poorly educated students; women enrolled in historically male programs; older students; students with disabilities; and gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

Realistically, that's a gargantuan pool to target for revolutionary change.

You can't blame Coor for thinking big. But have his committees bitten off more than they can chew?

We'll wait and see.



ASU's remaining few traditions jeopardized by attacks on Greeks

Arizona State University's traditions are nearly extinct and by the University's decision to tighten the belt on ASU's Greek system, it has shot itself in the foot.

SEAN O'NEILL
Columnist

The administration has put more restrictions on its Greeks this year, ending many houses' long-running traditions which have previously served to improve the University's image.

Fraternities and sororities have been on this campus since the 1940s, longer than anyone who is part of ASU's administration. There are at least 18,000 Greek alumni of Arizona State University, and most keep shaking their heads in disgust.

It's time for ASU to face the music — parties are part of college life.

True, fraternities throw more parties than any other organization, but they are self-regulated by the Interfraternity Council and responsibly run. Not many parties by any other organization would card their guests to drink, have tight security, taxi-cabs for those who have had too much to drink, a guest list, bartender, or alternative food and beverage.

Greeks are part of a school's tradition. These people are the ones who keep these activities alive and actually know them. After a football game, they are the ones who celebrate a victory with their alumni to show how spirited the students are at ASU.

The University is in a bind. While it continues to threaten the Greeks through their leases and land, the Greeks are beginning to find alternatives to the restrictions. Last semester, the University told the Greeks that post-rush parties would not be acceptable, but the Greeks had them — off-campus. The parties were run effectively and many houses found that off-campus parties are easier to run, without the University's restrictions.

If the University continues to force houses off-campus, this could be a blessing in disguise for the Greeks. The University will have no control over the houses and chop off its own upper hand. At the University of Southern California, all the houses are off-campus. UCS's Interfraternity Council has no jurisdiction for a fraternity that owns its own land. This could well be the trend of the future — from overcontrol to no control.

During homecoming, ASU and ASASU come to the Greeks to support the festivities. This is no coincidence. Most of the returning alumni are Greek and if they don't see their house participating, they may feel left out. Many houses prepare a weekend full of activities for their alumni members because a school this size must have a place of retreat to be near people who are alike.

Some students proclaim Greeks as elitists and not diverse enough when in reality, minorities are welcome to join the rush festivities and eventually join a house. In order to diversify the Greek system, minorities have to make the effort to rush.

Ironically, these same people who believe the Greeks are elitists are also the ones who favor pushing the Greek system off-campus.

A school with over 40,000 students should applaud a place where someone can feel secure and comfortable. The Greek system gives its members a home away from home and upon graduation; Greeks remember this. These memories allow satisfaction with the University and increase donations for educational funding.

Students will remember some classes and professors after they receive their degrees, but the things that they will always remember are their social life and friends. Recalling the climb up "A" Mountain on a candle-lit night before the homecoming game with friends will be more likely remembered than those calculus functions, or, maybe, the game where ASU beat University of Arizona for the first time in nine years.

After years of absence, the Greeks tried this year to run a football from Tucson to Tempe for the Big Game, but found it did not have enough participation from its students. This was a tradition years ago waiting to be seized, to survive. Greeks have tried to revive traditions and continue those few that remain, but they go unnoticed. Maybe if the University would pay closer attention to the positive rather than the negative aspects of Greek life, these traditions that have been lost could again become just that, traditions.

ASU has no Tommy Trojan; no good luck charm to rub before finals as University of Maryland has its terrapin; nor do we have an eternal flame as Notre Dame does. But we do have a Greek system full of tradition. Unfortunately, our Greeks make only 7 percent of the ASU population and their efforts are nearly ignored.

The longest Greek-run tradition is Greek Week, but, with University restrictions, this is not fun anymore. Granted, the Greeks continue to participate by raising thousands of dollars for a local charity each year. These numbers could increase to tens of thousands if the administration would only give the Greeks a little more breathing room to make the week more fun and possibly improve the Greek percentage on our campus in order to inspire traditions and allow them to exist.

After a great Sun Devil football game, the row used to have parties for all ASU fans and students. Show a ticket stub, ASU identification, and your proof of legal drinking age, and have a good time. Those were the days.

Now, our alumni jump into their cars at the end of the third quarter to beat the traffic home; and, we wonder why ASU has no tradition.

Sean O'Neill is a senior English major.

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Make moral comparisons, not moral equivalencies

During the Cold War, when Soviet apologists in the West would compare the murderous atrocities of the Moscow regime with the defensive measures of the West, Jeane Kirkpatrick branded the phenomenon the "moral equivalence" syndrome.

People commonly said, "The Soviets are just like us; they just want to love and marry. And besides, we both have nuclear weapons etc.," as if the only difference between us was our preference was for Budweiser and theirs for vodka.

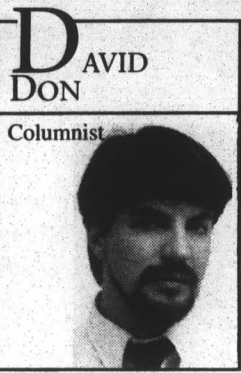
This is the language and thought of the moral equivalency syndrome: A failure to make distinctions between morally disparate activities. Nowadays, there seems to be a growing unwillingness — or inability? — of public officials to make these distinctions, even the most basic ones.

In truth, the difference between us was that the Soviets enjoyed building gulags, overthrowing foreign governments, and running a totalitarian regime, while we are a democracy. You may object that our government tested the effects of radiation on us and committed other evil deeds just like theirs, so we're also blameworthy.

Perhaps so, but that just makes my point more vital. The moral equivalence syndrome most commonly is a failure to make fine distinctions between morally gray activities, not between the clearly good and bad ones. It's not that the distinctions have grown more murky — they've always been murky, but the observer has now grown lazy, and unable to see varying shades of gray.

Consider the observation: One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. This means support of the IRA over the ANC, or the PLO, or the Shining Path depends merely upon your side of the conflict.

But is there something arbitrary about supporting one set of guerrillas and not another? If you are serious about the issue, you



DAVID DON
Columnist

should ask how they fight. Bombs on school buses? Mines in harbors? Or attacks on the other side's military?

They all differ qualitatively and — forgive the piety — morally. You must ask about goals: To sort out the democrats from the dictators, those fighting for life versus those fighting for livelihood. You may find none of them virtuous, but lumping them together contemptuously is inexcusably lazy.

The allergy to making distinctions is not confined to foreign affairs. Last month Governor Symington urged Northern Arizona University to cancel an undergraduate sociology course entitled "Transsexualism and Society" because he thought studying the subject matter was an "obscene gesture."

Now we can rightly ask whether studying transsexualism is even remotely related to obscenity? Any high school student would recognize a teacher who interrupted class to make a motion with her middle finger, an undoubtedly obscene gesture. So even the most right-wing opponents of transsexuals should recognize the moral distinction between studying a subject and condoning of an activity.

Still, the language of moral equivalency has grown routine. You may find it in misplaced sympathy for criminals, discussions equating pornography with rape, and presidential policies called the moral equivalent of war.

Personally, I'm a veteran of "wars" on drugs, crime, and energy waste (then-President Carter called the energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war"). But the danger of invoking a great principle, such as war, in defense of a relatively minor one, such as energy conservation, is when real war forces Americans to learn very roughly the difference between reaching for a gun and joining a

carpool.

Here's the bigger problem. When no distinctions are made, any activity is easily justified by analogy. (If the drug crisis really is a war, why not draft people?) And at this late stage of history, after we've seen man's capacity for evil at Auschwitz, the Soviet gulags, and Bosnian rape camps, the need for making these distinctions is more vital than ever. So when President Clinton's drug policy coordinator Lee Brown last month said, "Legalizing drugs would be the moral equivalent of genocide," he displayed not only the moral equivalency syndrome, but a dangerous historical amnesia.

And the amnesia becomes habit. Only recently a Houston Oiler football coach fined a player over \$100,000 for electing to accompany his wife during childbearing rather than play in a big game. In justifying the punishment, the coach said gravely, "This [football game] is like World War II, when guys were going to war and something would come up but they had to go."

A football game is like World War II? Let's see: Both commonly derive inspiration from marching bands, are many activities of violence between two sides, involve participants who wear helmets,

uniforms, occasionally smear paint on their faces, and make use of bombs of sorts. Seems clear enough to me. But if the coach is right, why stop the similarities there? For historical accuracy, the police should now lock Jews, gays and communists in separate sections of the stadium.

Any objections?

David J. Don is a second-year law student.

Still, the language of moral equivalency has grown routine. You may find it in misplaced sympathy for criminals, discussions equating pornography with rape, and presidential policies called the moral equivalent of war.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502.

Making a few comments on baseball, modern youth

First, let me start off by saying that I can tell this is going to be a very fruitful semester on the Opinion pages, since already, on just the second day of publication, I wholeheartedly disagree with the stances of each of your two virgin columnists you chose to present in Wednesday's issue. I can hardly wait to read more. ...

I will do my best to practice brevity, as this is my first foray into this forum, and I should politely reserve verbosity for the future.

First, a few words concerning the baseball stadium issue.

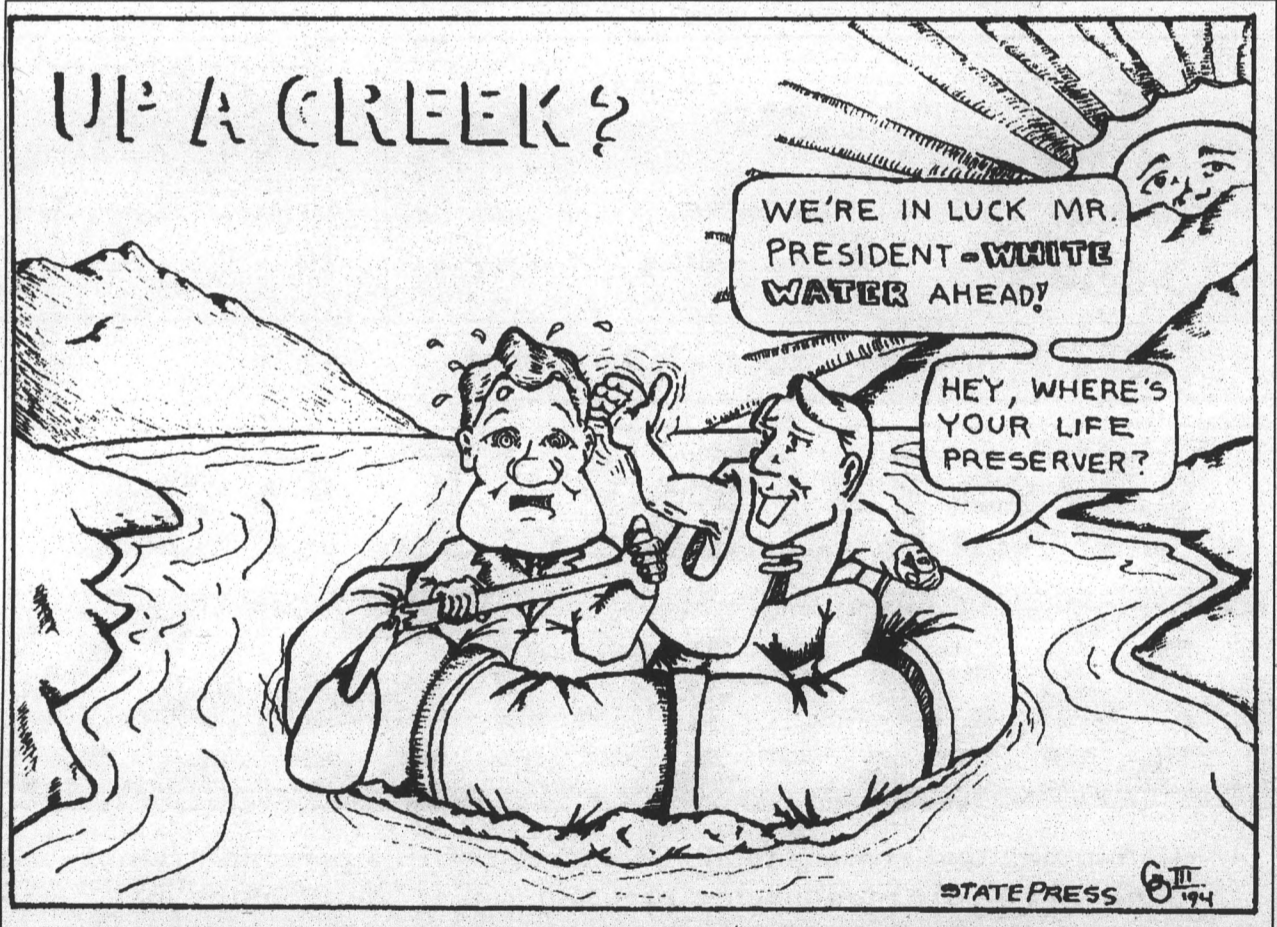
I am sick and tired of hearing this argument. I have heard it ever since Jerry Colangelo first came public with the serious proposal of drawing a team to the Valley. First I hear complaints about taxes, then about the lack of potential fans for a baseball team in the desert. Of course the attacks on Colangelo never seem to cease. My attitude about the whole thing is becoming the same as that made public by Colangelo — I'm so sick of trying to do a good thing for a city that refuses to appreciate it, that soon I'm going to wash my hands of the whole thing.

Next I would like to comment on Maureen McClarnon's rather optimistic look at the youth of today.

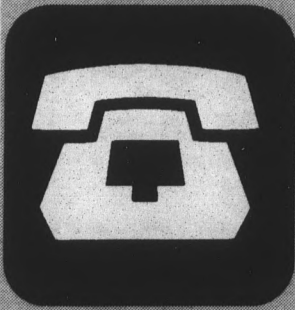
I am not going to attack what was said directly concerning the current state of the youth of America and our own generation. I will, however, follow the stereotype so clearly painted by Miss McClarnon, although as we all know, a clear analogy can be made between stereotyping and assuming. But I will give her credit, because what she says is true, considering the gray sunglasses she can't shake from her face. Unfortunately this is what we have become, and it is too late to change it, all we can change is what we will become as the years tick on, and hopefully become a better influence on the generation chasing our heels.

My point is that we must look internally to find out what is wrong, and how it can be fixed. Especially in this new era of liberality and so-called moral freedom. Where do our morals come from? Our own hedonistic philosophies, or something greater? Don't point fingers. Re-direct your heart.

Corey Saunders
sophomore
English education



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:

"What are your feelings regarding academic classes on non-traditional sexual behavior (i.e., the NAU sociology class on Transsexualism and Society?"

ASU students raise aid for stricken families; LA and local disaster victims to benefit

BY JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

As quickly as the California earthquake destroyed thousands of lives and structures, members of ASU's branch of the American Marketing Association (AMA) decided to raise money to help those families shaken from their homes.

"The movement came about because of what we did in 1989, and how well people responded," AMA Adviser David Gourley said.

The marketing organization raised and donated \$1,900 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund in 1989 to help survivors of the San Francisco Bay earthquake.

"I think the damage caused by this earthquake is worse than the one four years ago in the Bay area," said Jennifer Thompson, the club's philanthropic event coordinator.

"The sooner we can raise money, the sooner it can get to California to make a difference," she said.

The AMA will be collecting donations at a booth today during the Activities Fair on Cady Mall and all week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the dean's patio at the College of Business.

The AMA Executive Board voted Sunday night to give 80 percent of the donations to the Central Arizona Chapter of the Red Cross for earthquake relief and the other 20 percent for local fire relief, according to AMA President Kevin Omundson.

"We know there is a need locally as well," Gourley said. There were more than 500 fires in Maricopa County last year that forced Valley families to seek Red Cross aid.

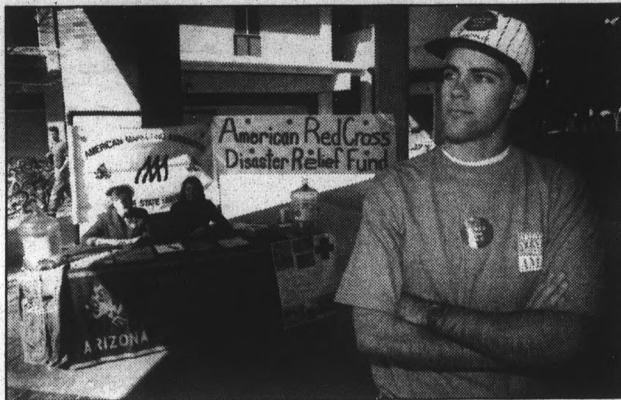
Members of the student marketing group said they would like to raise at least \$2,000 by Friday to donate to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which provides emergency relief — food, clothing, shelter, first aid, and mental health counseling — to families whose lives have been devastated by earthquakes, fires, floods and windstorms.

In addition, AMA is pledging \$2.50 per person from all membership dues collected during this College of Business' recruitment week.

"(Members) feel a great deal of empathy and commitment to help other people," Gourley said.

Despite the generous contribution from the AMA, Omundson said, "We still need a lot more help with donations."

"People think they need to donate big bills. They don't; change is fine," he said, pointing to the sign on the blue collection



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Senior marketing major Anthony Williams, executive vice president of ASU's American Marketing Association, stands in front of the group's table at the College of Business. The AMA is working in conjunction with the American Red Cross to raise funds for victims of the recent earthquake in Southern California.

jug that reads, "No donation is too small!"

The 6.6-magnitude earthquake, which killed 57 and left 24,000 Californians homeless, was the strongest to hit Los Angeles in more than two decades.

The Red Cross has housed more than 10,000 people and have served more than 50,000 meals to survivors since the earthquake shook up the state last week.

Although no official cost estimates have been reached, preliminary assessments indicate the non-profit organization's efforts will be very costly.

The ARC's relief expenditures for major disasters in recent years include the following:

- \$42.3 million to date in relief due to Midwest Floods last year;
- \$81.6 million in aid as a result of Hurricane Andrew in the Gulf of Mexico region in 1992 and
- More than \$23 million for survivors of the San Francisco earthquake.

As of Friday, a total of \$4.3 million was donated to the Red Cross for its earthquake relief efforts. This figure does not include contributions made to local chapters and through the national ARC post office box for disaster relief.

There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the comics.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- Period
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- Ranch visitors
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- "Las Vegas"
- Cake part
- Famous
- Duck-hunting aid
- Red or Dead
- Cow comment
- Argon, for one
- "Three Fugitives" star
- Stellar hunter
- National bird
- Secreting organ
- Bend over
- DOWN
- Domesticated

2 Exam type

- Office-holder's tenure
- Hill builder
- In the hospital
- Light shade
- Volcanic output
- Ragout
- Apple or pear
- Top-notch
- Give approval
- Hood-winked
- "Stomping at the —"
- Guy's date
- Greek
- Titled man
- Opera song
- Like some '60s dancing
- Woody Guthrie's son
- Flight part
- Cargo unit
- Topper



Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13				14					
15				16			17		
18							19		
20	21	22			23		24	25	26
27							28		
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32							33		
34	35	36		37			38	39	40
41				42			43		
44							45		
46							47		

1-25

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.

1-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

HFRZEXF BDD VINZ FBJJV

GIGRLWX; WFRV GBQR B

TELR HNXFEIL TIZ IDS

BCR.—AIIWF WBZQELCWIL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO TRUSTS MEN WILL MAKE FEWER MISTAKES THAN HE WHO DISTRUSTS THEM. — CAVOUR

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Reaction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

number of nurse practitioners.

"We don't have the faculty resources to take in more students," she said.

Janet Bingham, public affairs director for UofA's Health Sciences Center, said the regents' decision will enable the center to enhance its programs and save taxpayers money.

The ABOR decision calls for \$1 million to fund a loan forgiveness plan to attract primary care physicians to Arizona. In addition, minority recruitment measures and programs to increase the number of primary care physicians in rural and urban Arizona would expand under the decision.

"This is not something brand new," said Bingham. "We've tried to get money for loan paybacks forever."

"We've been proposing these things for years. These are proposals that have been out there forever."

Bingham added that taxpayers will also benefit from the deci-

sion not to build a second medical school at this time.

"It was an extremely important decision for all of Arizona," she said. "It's truly the most cost-effective way to go. As a taxpayer, I would not support in any way a program that is absolutely unnecessary."

Bingham said the ASU proposal would duplicate many programs at the UofA, and would be very expensive. The ASU proposal states that establishment of the school would cost \$10 million, but Bingham said that would not be the case.

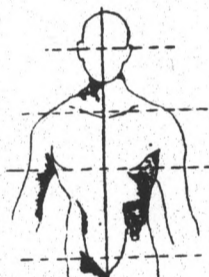
"We think those figures are optimistically low," she said, adding that the average medical school costs \$100 million. It would be nine years before the school starts producing graduates and cost \$90 million, she said.

STATE PRESS Sports - We write from the field, the floor and the locker room.

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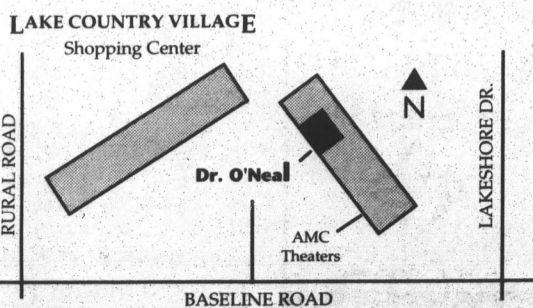
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Federal AIDS expert offers tips for safe condom use

Sometimes it's not the condom that fails, but the users

By MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

It's 10:00 p.m. Do you know where your condoms are?

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, most people do not know how to properly store or use condoms.

"The condom that gets stored in someone's wallet for three months or more will become weak and has the potential to break or leak," said Dr. David Satcher, AIDS education director of the CDC in a telephone interview.

Satcher said that college-age people have a great risk of contracting HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) because they engage in high-risk behavior.

"Of the 12 million new cases of STDs each year, two-thirds occur in people under 25 years of age," Satcher said. "Many of these new cases can be prevented with condom use."

AIDS kills an average of 92 Americans a day.

The CDC joined forces with the AIDS Action Council, the United Way, the National Council of La RAZA and the National Minority AIDS Council to conduct a yearlong research project on AIDS prevention using condoms. Results of the research were released the first

week of January.

In one of the studies, 123 gay and straight couples participated. Only one partner in each couple tested HIV positive. The couples were taught how to properly use a condom before having sexual contact, including research assistants demonstrating the proper way to put on and remove condoms.

None of the uninfected partners contracted HIV.

"This is significant," Satcher said. "Many people do not use condoms because they are unaware of how well they work, and they also think that condoms break so frequently that there is no point in using them."

According to a study published by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1993, condom breakage rates in the United States are less than 2 percent.

In 1995, condoms will be classified as medical devices by the FDA; as such, the FDA is establishing an expiration dating system for all latex condoms sold in the United States.

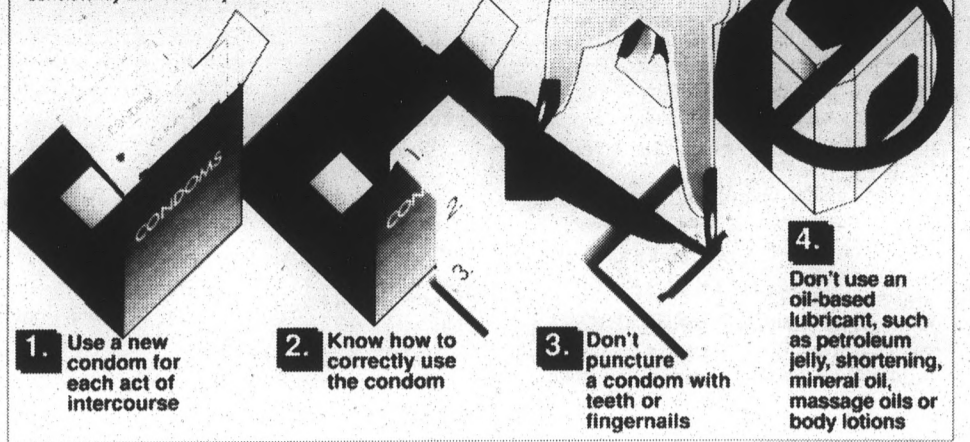
Manufacturers are currently required to test all condoms electronically for defects, including holes, before they are packaged.

But not everyone wants to use condoms.

Joseph Feldman, manager of counseling and

Correct condom use:

Latex condoms are highly effective barriers against the sexual transmission of HIV infection when used consistently and correctly.



1. Use a new condom for each act of intercourse

2. Know how to correctly use the condom

3. Don't puncture a condom with teeth or fingernails

4. Don't use an oil-based lubricant, such as petroleum jelly, shortening, mineral oil, massage oils or body lotions

Source: MMWR August 6, 1993 CDC, NIH, FDA

surgical services for Planned Parenthood of Arizona said men in a relationship are more hesitant than women to use condoms.

"The excuses that men use are very real to them," Feldman said. "Men think that condoms reduce sensitivity and make sex less sponta-

neous."

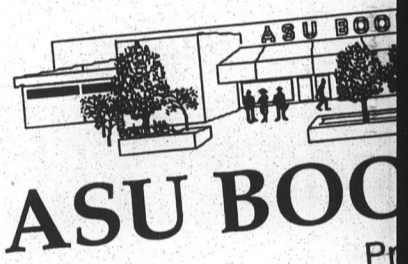
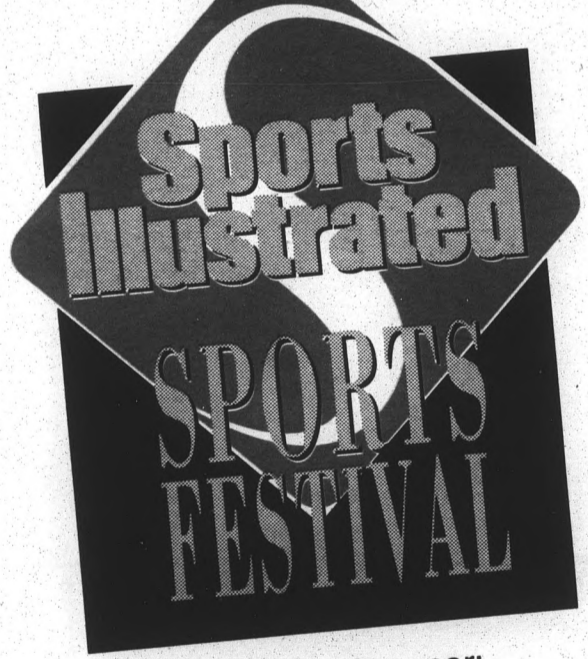
Feldman said that condom use sometimes carries with it a bad connotation.

"To some people, the use of a condom implies a lack of trust or respect," he said.

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Clean election vowed for Tempe race

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

In what could be the closest Tempe mayoral election in a decade, candidates shouldn't have to duck or cringe from mudslinging and name-calling now that a pledge by all three candidates has been signed.

Mayoral candidate Neil Giuliano drafted the letter in January, which Barbara Sherman and Don Cassano, the remaining mayoral entries, have now agreed to follow.

"This is a historic election and Tempe voters deserve a clean, positive and aggressive campaign void of negative politics and mudslinging," Giuliano said.

The new guidelines are as follows:

- Each candidate will treat the other candidates with respect and never intentionally damage their personal or professional reputations.
 - Candidates will not make false, misleading or dramatized attacks on other candidates or their records.
 - Candidates will not use appeals to voters which are based on discrimination, fear or hatred and will speak out against those who do.
 - Candidates will work for equal voting rights and privileges for all citizens, and candidates will provide full financial disclosure of campaign financial matters as required by law, with details of every contribution, regardless of amount.
 - Candidates should be honest with their relationships with the press and respond candidly and timely to requests for information.
- "Candidates usually don't attack each other, but sometimes people who disagree with issues over the years will do what they can to be disruptive during campaigns," said Tempe Mayor Harry

Mitchell.

"Historically, the mayoral races that I remember have not had problems with mudslinging, but when I was running for council some candidates charged that I had a conflict of interest since I worked for the city's waste management department," said Don Cassano, former councilman and mayoral candidate.

Sherman signed the letter and included some additions she said should be adhered to, such as disclosure of the candidates' finances, citation of any possible conflict of interests and refusal of deals with special interests groups for funding of campaigns requiring special favors to be paid back.

Giuliano and Cassano did not object to Sherman's additions to Giuliano's request but have yet to receive an official letter from her.

Cassano said he also believes that this year's race for the mayor's seat will be much closer than in previous years.

"I think when you have three new candidates that have different interests, it will create a higher turnout at the polls," Cassano said.

Barbara Sherman also agreed that this year's race will be closer than previous elections.

Tempe, which has 140,000 residents, only had 8,987 voters turnout in the 1992 mayoral election and 8,774 in 1990.

In 1992, Mitchell received 7,051 votes (78.6 percent), defeating Warren April 1,492 (15.8 percent) and Al Gold, with 444 votes (5 percent).

In 1990 Mitchell earned 6,752 votes (73 percent), defeating Ken Van Doren's 1,515 (17 percent), and Ilias Kostoupoulos with 507 votes (5 percent).

The winner of this year's election will serve a two-year term and will be paid \$24,036 per year.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- The fire alarm at Palo Verde Main was set off by burnt food. The responding officer found the area secure and the alarm was reset.
- Unknown person(s) activated the fire alarm in the North Wing of the Architecture building. The responding police officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A female ASU staff member reported that between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, she lost three keys belonging to ASU in the lobby of Best building's C-wing.
- A male ASU employee found a Voltage mountain bike in the elevator of the Life Science Building's E-wing. The bike was secured to itself with a U-lock. ASU police impounded the bike for safekeeping.
- ASU police contacted a male ASU student in Lot 40 while he was throwing full soda cans and watching them explode. The man was advised of littering, was told to pick up the items and left the area.
- A male ASU student reported that between 7 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday, unknown persons criminally damaged the driver's side of his vehicle in Lot 51 East. Damage is estimated at \$200.
- Two males not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the C-wing of the Business Administration Building where they were rollerblading. They were advised of University policy and told to leave.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 27-year-old white male transient was arrested and charged with an aggravated assault hate crime Saturday following an incident at Escalante Park, 2150 E. Orange St. in Tempe.

The man approached a 14-year-old black youth who was play-

ing basketball and made violent, racially motivated threats.

The man then pulled a large butcher knife from his waist and motioned to the youth. The boy ran to a picnic table and sought protection from a 24-year-old man as witnesses ran to a nearby house to call police.

The transient followed the boy to the picnic table, threw down the knife, broke a bottle and stated that he wanted the man to pick up the knife and fight.

The transient left and was arrested a short time later after being positively identified by one of the victims. No one was injured in the incident.

- An ASU student was arrested Sunday and charged with driving under the influence after he ran a red light at Rural Road and Rio Salado Drive and almost collided with another vehicle.

- A Phoenix man and a Chandler man were both arrested Friday at 155 W. 3rd St. and charged with being in possession of marijuana.

- A 43-year-old woman was arrested Thursday for disorderly conduct after an argument with her son's girlfriend. The two women were screaming and yelling at each other and the woman punched the girlfriend in the face and pulled her hair.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested Friday and charged with assault after he punched an officer.

The man was arguing with his girlfriend, ripped a phone out of the wall and threw it across the room. The woman had a cut in her forehead above her left eye which she said she received after walking into a wall.

The man punched the officer, who was responding to the domestic dispute, in the left arm and chest.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Paul Matthews.

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Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

pay tripled damages. The NOW lawsuit alleges criminal violations dating back to 1982.

—The leaders of anti-abortion groups may be sued successfully as conspirators even if they are not physically present when illegal conduct occurs.

—Federal judges may invoke RICO to issue injunctions against anti-abortion activities.

The court last year ruled abortion clinic operators cannot invoke the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871 in suing those who block women's access to abortion clinics.

That ruling led to an effort in Congress to provide more federal protection for women seeking abortions. The House and Senate have passed separate versions of the Freedom of Access to Clinics Act, and the legislation will be before a conference committee when Congress reconvenes.

The court's new decision falls far short of resolving all legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activities. Just last Friday, the justices agreed to clarify how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protesters outside clinics.

That case, to be decided by July, pits the free-speech rights of

protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harassment, intimidation or other illegal conduct.

Anti-abortion leaders such as Terry call themselves civil rights activists and distance themselves from those responsible for such violent acts as the killing of Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic last year.

Monday's decision was hardly surprising. The court consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded RICO law is applied.

Enacted in 1970, RICO was aimed at organized crime. But increasingly it is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said RICO can be invoked even when the alleged crimes have no economic motive.

Crimes spurred by ideology or politics can give rise to a RICO lawsuit, Rehnquist implied in an opinion that some day also might be invoked to sue foreign-based terrorists over crimes committed in the United States.

the legacy continues...



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- 75¢** Well, Wine & Draft **10-11 p.m.**
- \$1.00** Well, Wine & Draft **11 p.m.-Midnight**

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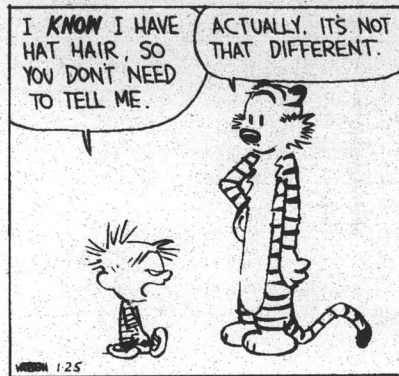
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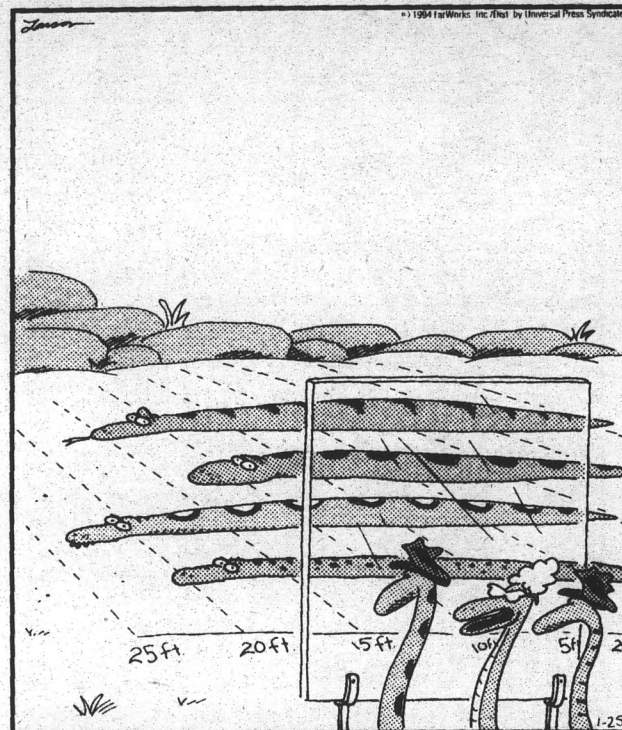
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

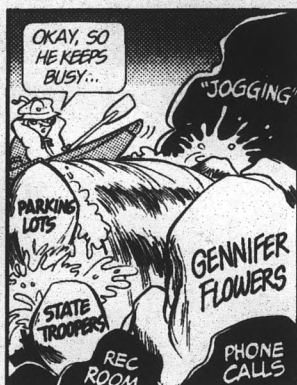
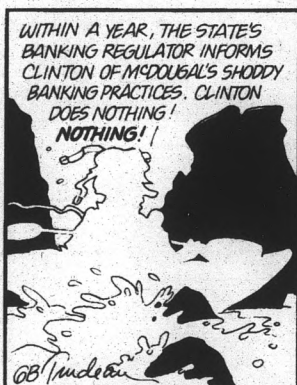
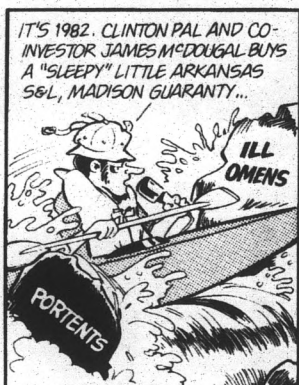
By GARY LARSON



"That's him. Second from the end — the 12-footer!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Papa got a brand new bridge. But he'll have to wait for the plaque to go with it.

Town residents voted last year to honor the Godfather of Soul by renaming a bridge north of town the James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge.

But, four months later, there's still no dedication plaque noting the new name. Town officials say it would be fruitless to put one up; it would be just a souvenir waiting to be swiped.

"If we put one up it would not last 24 hours," said City Manager Harvey Rose. "We felt we'd end up supplying original signs for college kids' dorm rooms or serious rhythm-and-blues fans' homes. We'll put one up — but not now."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cable channel

VH-1 is launching a weekly country music program, spiced with a bit of Tritt.

Country singer Travis Tritt will be host of "VH-1 Country Countdown," starting Feb. 12. The show will be taped in cities along Tritt's national tour.

Tritt, whose most recent hit is a remake of the Eagles' "Take It Easy," will introduce videos from clubs and other sights in each city. He sometimes will be joined by other country artists.

The first episode will be shot at Tritt's home in Atlanta.

"I view this as a great opportunity to reach new people with country music," Tritt said Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's new

mayor dived into the Great Diva Debate — and, like a good politician, landed dead center.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, interviewed Saturday on the "Opera Fanatic" show on WKCR-FM, disputed host Stefan Zucker's assertion that an opera fan cannot like both Maria Callas and Renata Tebaldi.

"It's very easy to like both," Giuliani said. Callas' voice wasn't beautiful but she was an unmatched dramatic actress, the mayor explained, while Tebaldi had a voice that was "lyrical, lovely, luscious."

Giuliani was similarly judicious in not picking between tenors Jussi Bjoerling and Franco Corelli.

On other topics, the mayor said the Metropolitan Opera staged some "daring productions" but sometimes with disappointing

casts; said he never booed at a performance, though at times it might have been appropriate; and said he has fallen asleep "several times during the 'Ring' operas."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Entertainer George Burns, who turned 98 Thursday, received a belated birthday gift: a letter from the president.

"Your comedy has been a joy to millions," President Clinton wrote. "You are an American original."

Burns has been celebrating his birthday with four soldout shows at Caesars Palace. He was presented with the letter after Saturday's performance by singer Phyllis McGuire.

Burns has signed to perform at Caesars on his 100th birthday, Jan. 20, 1996.

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Sports Briefs

Huizenga buys Dolphins

H. Wayne Huizenga, who already owns South Florida's expansion baseball and hockey teams, added the Miami Dolphins to his lineup Monday for a reported \$138 million.

Huizenga purchased Miami's oldest and most valuable sports franchise from the heirs of Joe Robbie, who founded the team in 1966.

The sale is contingent on approval by the NFL, which traditionally prohibits cross-ownership of a team in another professional sport. Huizenga expects that he can persuade NFL owners to make an exception.

Jones receives Falcons job

Saying he was the man they wanted all along, the Atlanta Falcons on Monday named June Jones to succeed Jerry Glanville as coach.

Jones, 40, is the Falcons assistant head coach for offense, and once spent four seasons as the club's backup quarterback.

Glanville was fired Jan. 4 after the Falcons were 6-10 for the second consecutive season. He had one year remaining on a five-year contract. In four seasons with Atlanta, Glanville had a 28-38 record.

Jones is a proponent of the run-and-shoot offense. However, in setting the team's first priority, he said, "We need to get better on defense."

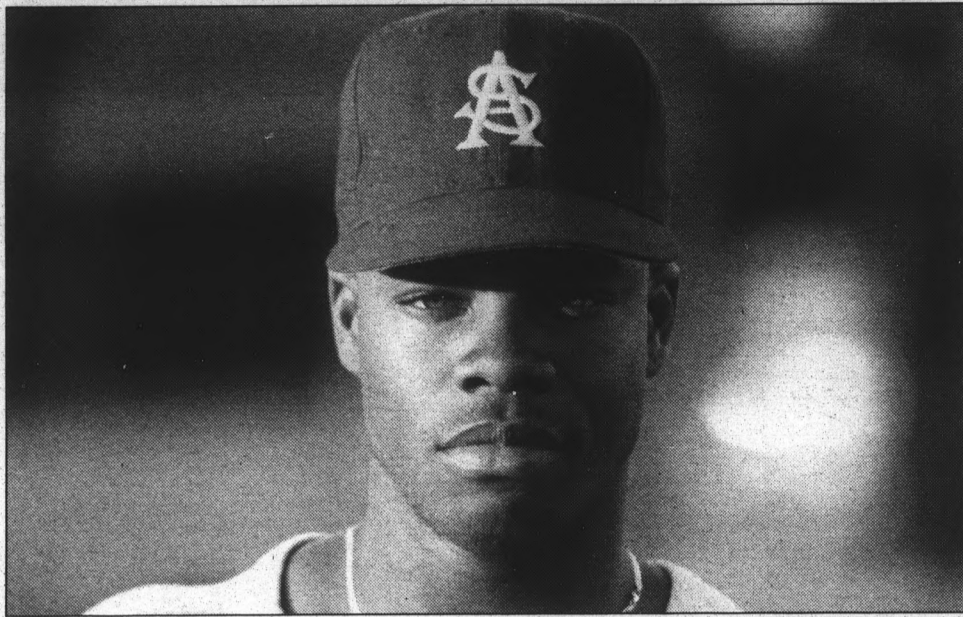
NBA Roundup

Boston 110, Dallas 102
Chicago 92, Detroit 86
Milwaukee 96, Indiana 88
Utah 95, Seattle 90

NHL Roundup

Boston 2, Hartford 1
Tampa Bay 4, Buffalo 0
Florida 8, Montreal 3
New Jersey 6, Dallas 2
Los Angeles 3, Calgary 3, tie
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 4, OT
St. Louis 3, Anaheim 2

Compiled from AP reports



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU's Sean Tyler expected to start in left field when the Sun Devils open their season Thursday afternoon against New Mexico State. However, a slow recovery from shoulder surgery puts Tyler in the unwanted role of designated hitter.

SHOULDERING A BURDEN

Injury forces Tyler into strange DH role

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Sean Tyler does not like much about the role of designated hitter. He does not like the label of DH, he does not like the effect that being a DH has on his game and he'd get rid of the DH in the major leagues if he had his way.

Unfortunately for the 5-foot-10, 195-pound senior, he will be the starting DH when the Sun Devil baseball team opens its season Thursday afternoon against New Mexico State.

Tyler, whom Coach Jim Brock had named as his left fielder, injured his throwing shoulder lifting weights in the off-season and underwent surgery to correct the problem last month. He was expected to be fully recovered when practice began, but things haven't worked out that way.

The shoulder is healing more slowly than expected, leaving Tyler's arm without the needed strength to fire the ball in to second on singles. At Monday's practice, his tosses had the zip of the U.S. Postal Service.

However, Brock doesn't want to lose Tyler's attractive power/speed combination in the second spot in the batting order, and seeing him smash warning-track shots to the opposite field then bolt down to first base, one can see why.

"Sean Tyler, offensively, has everything that

(scouts) look for," Brock said.

Therefore, come at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday. Stadium announcer Bob Baker will announce Tyler batting second as the DH and either Todd Delnoce or Paul McGonigle in left field and batting eighth.

"I'll do whatever it takes for this team to win," Tyler said. "But being a DH is a tough job. I lose focus when I'm not in the game."

Tyler hasn't set a definitive date for his return to the green pastures of Packard's left field, he said. "If (my shoulder) feels good, I'll be out there. If I do set a target date and I don't make it, I'll only be disappointed."

Brock, though, wants Tyler in left for a reason other than having his projected lineup finally become reality. He knows that pro scouts want players who have all the tools.

"I want to give defensive play to all our bona fide prospects," he said. "We hope that Tyler will be able to peddle his wares in the field before the end of the season."

In the meantime, Tyler will do the best he can in his new role, which includes "trying to visualize my swing, relaxing and staying mentally ready" when he isn't at bat.

And if he should get discouraged about his lot, he should remember ex-major-leaguer Don Baylor, who was an integral part of half a dozen pennant winners.

Baylor, too, was a speedy, power-hitting outfielder who became an excellent DH after a shoulder injury forced him to abandon his outfielder's glove.

Bidwill plays sour note to Cards, Bugel

Owner snatches defeat from jaws of victory

Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill has finally ended his game of coaching musical chairs, and when the music stopped on Monday, Joe Bugel was just one of many left standing with nothing but a pink slip and a bruised ego.

JEREMY STEIN

Asst. Sports Editor



After firing Bugel and the rest of his coaching staff, Bidwill was quoted as saying, "I want the Cardinals fans to know that I am going to do everything possible to build a winning team."

In Bidwill's 21 years as sole owner of the St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals, his team has managed only two playoff berths in non-strike seasons, both of which resulted in first-round losses, and have been through six head coaches and two interim head coaches.

Bidwill had a great off-season, signing free agents Steve Beuerlein and Gary Clark, drafting 1,000 yard rusher Ron Moore and finally taking a stand with his coaching staff and players by issuing his win-or-else ultimatum.

Bidwill should have fired Bugel within a week of the Cardinals' final game. With all the talent the Cardinals had this season, there is no doubt that they should have posted a winning record.

But by making Bugel suffer through three weeks of not knowing whether or not he would have a job next year, Bidwill managed to alienate many of the players, and in return will lose many players over the next few years to free agency.

If Bidwill really wants to turn the Cardinals into a winning organization he should sell the team and completely sever all ties with the organization.

Bugel, staff let go after Cardinals fall 2 games short

Daughter says long wait left coach 'anxious and frustrated'

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

After a delay that some called cruel, the axe finally dropped on Phoenix Cardinals' head coach Joe Bugel and the remaining members of his staff three weeks after the end of the team's 7-9 campaign and almost two months after he failed to meet the now-famous ultimatum of a winning season.

The Cardinals did win four of their last five games, including their last three, but it just was not enough.

The decision by owner Bill Bidwill ended months of speculation about Bugel's future and came just more than a year after the warning to win or face dismissal.

According to Bugel's daughter Holly, a sophomore Communications major attending ASU, Bugel was becoming upset with the length of time it took for Bidwill to decide his fate.

"He was a little bit anxious and frustrated," she said. "He got to the point where it was 'Tell us if you want us to stay, tell us if you want us to go.'"

Bugel, 53, was not immediately available for comment. The team said he would meet with the media Tuesday.

Holly Bugel also said that while Bidwill and Bugel have been in communication over the past three weeks, the subject of the coach's future was never discussed.

"They had a couple of conversations, but (Bugel) never knew what was going on," she said. "He's been hanging out, waiting for (Bidwill) to say something."

He now becomes the fourth coach to be fired since the end of the regular season, joining Bruce Coslet (New York Jets), Jerry

Glanville (Atlanta) and Richie Petitbon (Washington).

Bugel was 20-44 after four years in his first head coaching job. Still, he enjoyed strong support from fans and players, and some players attributed the team's late-season success to a desire to save Bugel's job.

"While we had a good finish, our overall season performance was not satisfactory," Bidwill said. "We will continue our efforts to become a more talented and successful team this year. I have concluded, however, that to take this next step requires a coaching change."

Bugel's staff also was dismissed. His contract runs through 1994 while his assistants' contracts ended with the 1993 season.

"In talking to coach Bugel today, I told him that it was a very difficult decision, thanked him for his dedication and efforts on behalf of the Cardinals the past four years and wished he and his staff well," Bidwill said.

The ouster means the Cardinals are now without a coach and general manager. Larry Wilson previously resigned as GM, and Bidwill said the search to fill both jobs will be completed as quickly as possible.

"I want the Cardinals fans to know that I am going to do everything possible to build a winning team," Bidwill said.

After ranking 24th of 28 teams in scoring in 1992, the Cardinals jumped to fourth last season. Steve Beuerlein passed for more yardage than any Cardinals quarterback since Neil Lomax in 1988 and set a franchise record for passing accuracy.

Phoenix featured a 1,000-yard rusher in rookie Ron Moore and three players — Gary Clark, Ricky Proehl and running back Larry Centers — who caught more than 60 passes apiece. The line allowed the fewest sacks since 1978.

But the 7-9 record left the Cardinals two victories short of the winning record Bidwill said would convince him the franchise had turned around.

At the same Jan. 15, 1993, news conference to announce a one-year extension of Bugel's contract through the 1994 season,



BUGEL



BIDWILL

Bidwill also promised other changes if the team couldn't deliver.

Wilson made the first change himself, stepping down to take a lesser position within the Cardinals' organization, which he joined in 1960. He apologized to Bugel for failing to get the right players, although Beuerlein, Clark and Moore were newcomers who figured in the team's offensive production.

The next move was the Jan. 3 firing of pro-personnel director Erik Widmark and scout Carl Hairston. Bidwill did not explain why except to call his action "part of the restructuring."

Bugel said when the season ended he wasn't worried about his job, only about keeping coaches and players whose contracts were up. His fears were realized Jan. 18, when offensive line coach John Matsko left to take the same position with the New Orleans Saints. Matsko said the uncertainty involving Bugel was a factor in his decision.

In addition to Matsko, Bugel also lost wide receiver coach LeCharles McDaniel to San Diego State and offensive assistant Steve Looney to Connecticut.

Defensive back coach Jim Johnson was hired by the Indianapolis Colts over the weekend.

Before they and the other assistants were dismissed Monday, defensive line coach Ted Cottrell and special teams coach Pete Rodriguez reportedly were being courted by San Diego and the New York Jets, respectively.

Other members of Bugel's staff were: Jerry Rhome, offensive coordinator; Fritz Shurmur, defensive coordinator; Bobby Jackson, running backs; Jim Johnson, defensive backs; Mike Murphy, inside linebackers and quality control; Joe Pascale, outside linebackers; Ted Plumb, tight ends/halfbacks, and Bob Rogucki, strength and conditioning.

Bugel was an assistant coach at Western Kentucky, Navy, Iowa State and Ohio State before becoming offensive line coach with the Detroit Lions in 1975. He held the same position with the Houston Oilers before joining Joe Gibbs and the Washington Redskins in 1981 as offensive coordinator.

Bugel coined the nickname "Hogs" for the famed Redskins offensive line and worked with them until he left for Phoenix in 1990.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Classifieds

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 BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.
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 STUDIO \$370/ mo, \$405/ mo, 2bd \$520/ mo, pool, tennis, jacuzzi. Apt. Renters 831-5900
 STUDIO, WALK to ASU, pool, \$340/month. Apartment Renters 649-0077.

DESIGN FOR SHARING
 •FREE A/C •FREE Heat
 •FREE Hot & Cold Water
 •FREE Volleyball •FREE Basketball
 •FREE Covered Parking
 The Villas Apartments
 1718 S. Jentilly, Tempe
 968-8945
 (East of Rural, North off Broadway)

HOMES FOR RENT

5BD HOUSE, pool, w/d, dishwasher, A/C, new carpet, etc. \$1125. Broadway/McClintock. 437-1048.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2BD, 2BA condo near ASU. Pool, w/d, yard, \$535. 510 W. University, 966-0987.
 3BD, 2BA, 1 mile from ASU, w/d, dishwasher, pool, available now, \$595/month. 921-0279
 ASU/PAPAGO I, 2bd, 2ba, w/d, dishwasher, pool, cov'd prkng. Avail now: unfurn \$750; furn \$950. John, 829-7228/894-8440.
 TEMPE/ SKY Harbor/ ASU. Clean, well-located, 1 bd, w/d, stove, frig, pool, lease, references. \$360. 396-9877/894-1911.

RENTAL SHARING

\$150/MO + 1/2 utilities, clean, nice apartment. Available now. Ruben, 844-4219.
 FEMALE, SHARE 2bd, 2ba condo, close to ASU, nonsmoker, \$260/mo + 1/2 util. 929-0832.
 FEMALE-3BD2BA HOME w/pool, must be clean/reliable. 68thSt./ Thomas. \$1930/mo. 1/3util. Jill-990-2292.
 M/F ROOMMATE needed by Feb. 1, Cameron Creek 2bd, 2ba, \$300 mo. Call Mike, 731-4899.

MASTER BD in home of student couple. \$350 util. incl. Nonsmoker, quiet. 1/2 mi. to ASU. 966-3913.

MOVE IN now! Jan paid for! Roommate needed. \$250+1/3 utilities. Call Russ at 968-6745. You get your own bedroom/bath/closet

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Rural/Guadalupe, \$200 plus utilities. 897-7382, leave message.

HOMES FOR SALE

A PATIO home with easy access to ASU, shopping, library & freeway. White ceramic entry, vaulted ceilings, stained glass, 2-way fire place, 3bd, 2ba, family room or use as dining room. \$84,950. 839-8200 or eves, 831-9024.
 3BD, 2BA, 1150 sq ft, w/d, refrig incl, near Univ, Call Duane W. at 831-1114 or 389-7160. Century 21 AM Realty.

FURNITURE

40" ROUND drop leaf table, four chairs. \$320 obo. Phone 835-5311.

FUTON FAVORITE

All styles, all sizes. We deliver. 222-9825.
 LOFT- SOLID wood, exlnt cond, holds 2 beds across, removable ladder, shelves underneath! Call 784-9043 or 956-9666. Hurry- \$200 obo!
 QUEEN SZ futon frame converts to a couch. \$65 obo. 759-4864.

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

WHITENASHED WICKER dresser, desk & stool. Must sell, \$175 obo. 968-4358.

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris 1-800-289-5685.

WORD PROCESSOR-CANON Starwriter60 w/ bubble jet printer & auto paper feed. \$400/obo. Bryan or Dawn, 461-8065.

JEWELRY

PT SALES, retail jewelry exp pref. Flex hrs. Semi-retired females encouraged to apply. Madeline for appt, 968-5967. Mill Ave Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, #101.

TRANSPORTATION

INTERESTED IN gas money for your drive to ASU? I live at 12th St. & McDowell and need a ride for an 8:40 a.m. class. Call Jen at 271-9384.

State Press Classifieds
 965-6735

AUTOMOBILES

1970 VW Bug, no registration, runs, good parts car, \$800. Also msc parts T1/4. Chuck, 947-0165
 1986 HONDA CRX Hf, ac, low mileage, am/fm cassette, ski rack, \$3,400 obo. 491-1915.
 1986MITSUBISHI Mirage sun roof, a/c, stereo cassette, runs well, \$2000. David, 491-7967.
 79 OLDS Cutlas Sup. 2dr, V8, a/c ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm/cass, \$1195 obo. Must sell. Eric 844-8152.

83 FORD Escort, 2-dr, at, excellent transportation. \$1200 obo. Bill, 968-6480, 759-2551.

86 CHEVY Spectrum 2-dr, am/fm cass, a/c, custom wheels/tires, car runs/looks exc. Must sell, \$1700 obo. Jim, 789-8714 or 531-2895.

88 MAZDA 323-2dr, 4spd, a/c runs excellent looks great. \$3550 obo. Call 858-9798.

MOBILE MECHANIC

Low rates, wrk guarntd 839-5398

BICYCLES

20" MENS 10-spd, Campy brakes, very clean, tuned, roof rack, \$170. 494-7410.
 BICYCLE BILL'S new & used ATB's, 10 spds, all under \$129. \$3 flat repair. 1908 E Apache.

TI LITESPEED 18" Mtb, 24 lbs, Ti seat, bars, post, magn brakes, levers & shock. David, 491-7967.

TRAVEL

CRUISE SPRING Break from LA to Mexico on Princess from \$516 4 days all inclusive. Call Judy 967-7855
 DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

13th YEAR!
SPRING BREAK '94
 SOUTH PARRIS ISLAND
 NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
 DAYTONA BEACH
 PANAMA CITY BEACH
 ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD
 COLLEGE-BASED
 STEAMBOAT
 VAL/BEAVER CREEK
 BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE
 LAS VEGAS
 HILTON HEAD ISLAND
 RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
 CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL
 DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!
1-800-SUNCHASE

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AFTER SCHOOL activity leaders p/t. Must be 18, self-directed, and enthusiastic. Apply Tempe YMCA, 7070 S. Rural Rd.

RESORT AT GAINES RANCH
ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 Temporary F/T (8 weeks) M-F 8a.m.-4:30p.m., beg. Feb. 10 key, good org. skills & some acctg. req.
FRONT DOOR GREETER
 F/T, varied shifts. Must be personable and outgoing.
POOL ATTENDANT
 F/T, good cust. serv. skills req.
FRONT DESK AGENT
 F/T, a.m. & p.m. shifts avail.
GRAVEYARD FRONT DESK AGENT
 F/T, good org. skills req.
HOST/HOUSTESS
 F/T & P/T, days eves. & weekends
POOL SERVER
 F/T, good comm. & org. skills req. Prev. server exp. pref'd
REGENCY CLUB CONCIERGE
 F/T, varied shifts, knowledge of the valley req.
RETAIL SALES CLERK
 F/T & P/T, must be flex. to work any shift
VALET KEY EXPEDITER
 F/T & P/T, must be personable & well organized
 Please apply Tuesday and Thursday 9a.m.-12p.m. only at the Personnel Office (west side of building, next to loading dock).
 7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd.
 Jot Hotline: 991-9670
 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs fulltime permanent front & back office person. Typing & computer knowledge a must. Will train. Great advancement potential. Apply in person 9-5 M-F, 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd, Suite 108.

ARE YOU trying to pay off your credit card bills? The ASU Telefund is hiring p/t employees \$5/hr + incentives to start. Call now, 965-6754 for an interview.

BOOKKEEPER: PT w/consulting firm. Intermed acctg req. Develop financial stmts & spreadsht acctg data-entry. Send resume, transcripts to: Tilton & Co. CPAs, 2659 W. Guadalupe, #D104, Mesa, AZ 85202.

CHESS COACH to teach elementary students after school 3 days a week at Tempe schools. 730-7245.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Great opportunity for a Borland & Pascal DOS programmer with experience. Jim, 897-9434.

Notetakers Wanted
 All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be notetaker for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes
 Inside Campus Corner at College/University
921-0968

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE POSITION MICROAGE, INC.

MicroAge, Inc., one of the largest marketers and distributors of information technology products and services in the world, has excellent entry level, part-time accounting opportunities in its Accounts Payable Department. The ideal candidates will be computer literate, have some accounts payable experience and be detail oriented. These positions will pay between \$6 and \$7 per hour.
 For immediate consideration, send resume and salary history to:
 MicroAge
 Attn: HR/AP
 PO Box 1920
 Tempe, AZ, 85280-1920
 EOE

SUMMER JOBS

Counselors, support staff - children's camps/Northeast. Top salary, rm/bd/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skills in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries.

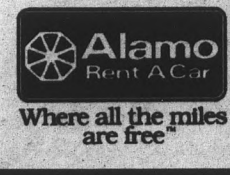
Men call or write: **Camp Winadu for Boys**
 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431
 (407) 994-5500
 Women call or write: **Camp Vega or Girls**
 PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 - (617) 934-6536
 We will be on campus in the Student Union from 11am-4pm on February 8th, room 208A & E.

RESERVATION SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Alamo is the perfect place to begin and further a rewarding career in the travel industry. We're looking for sharp, quick thinking students with high energy and an enthusiasm for people. We offer:

- Paid comprehensive training
 - Convenient Scottsdale location
 - Opportunities for career advancement
 - Full and part-time positions
 - Evening, weekend schedules available
- Openings require good keyboard skills (35-40 WPM) and an excellent telephone manner. Please apply in person from 9am to 7pm Monday to Saturday at 8655 E. Via de Ventura, Suite F300, Scottsdale, or send a resume to:

Director of Reservations
 Alamo Rent A Car, Inc.
 Suite F300
 8655 E. Via de Ventura
 Scottsdale, AZ 85258
 An Equal Opportunity Employer



HELP WANTED- GENERAL

IMMED OPENINGS-Earn extra income w/ environmental co.Pt/ft great attitudes only.840-5980.

MARC CENTER
 Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-4838.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY driver needed for State Press off-campus route. Must have own vehicle. Good pay. Early a.m. hours. Call Jackie Eldridge, 965-6555.

P/T \$5/HOUR
 Food concessions M-F. Sell hot dogs/sodas from a cart at Univ./College. Some exp nec. 498-3647

P/T WARRANTY work for window, door manu. Statewide. Must have truck be clean-cut, personable. 2 person team preferred. 998-9696.

HABLA ESPANOL?
 No Selling
 Bilingual Interviewers Needed
 Telephone survey research, flexible hours available mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Start at \$5/hr. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews.
Higginbotham Associates
829-3141

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
 The golfers are coming! Sports Shots is hiring photographers.
No experience necessary
 Great pay, flexible hours, full or part time available.
Call
998-5866

GENETICS LAB AIDES

Excellent opportunity for Junior or Senior-level Undergraduate Life Sciences major to gain clinical laboratory experience. Progressive scientific atmosphere at cancer genetics lab only 15 minutes from campus by freeway. Flexible hours, \$5.00 per hour. Send letter of interest to:
 Dr. Christine Stephenson
 ONCOGENETICS, Inc.
 1120 W. Watkins Rd.
 Phoenix, AZ 85007
 No phone calls, please.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PART TIME. Retail sales position. \$8.20 to start. Flexible hours. Evenings/weekends available. Scholarships awarded. No experience required. 968-1840.

PHX OPEN- Come have fun & get paid. Grounds maint, litter picker uppers needed. 2 shifts, bring a friend & work together. Must have trans. Apply asap 3135 S. 48th St. (Sthm/48th St.); 5060 W. Bethany Hm (51st Ave.) Allied Forces Temp Svc.

RETAIL AUDITOR position, part time, 17 hr/wk, \$7-10/hr. Audit in Tucson/Phoenix area. No exp req, automobile req. Call collect, (805)563-2512.

SHOE SHINERS \$8-10/hr, evenings ft/pt. Will train. Ladies encouraged. 894-8759.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. The Big Bear Tennis Ranch in the Southern California Mountains is hiring live-in counselors for the summer. We are looking for Tennis Instructors, Jet Ski & Water Ski Instructors, Recreation Counselors & Office Counselors. Contact Bob at 909-585-3133 for information & an application.

TENNIS jobs--summer children's camps--Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance.
 Women call or write:
Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536
 Men call or write:
Camp Winadu
 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500
 We will be in the Student Union from 11am-4pm on February 8th, room 208A & E.

Would you like to be paid to attend class?

If you enjoy sitting in on classes and expanding your knowledge, taking notes for Class Quotes could be for you.
 A perfect part-time job for self motivated people who like to work on their own time schedule.
 All graduate students are eligible. Undergraduates with a 3.2 GPA or better are eligible.
 Flexible hours throughout the day and great pay: \$10-12.50/lecture. Earn \$400+/course for the semester. Multiple courses are available.
 For more information:
Class Quotes
712 S. College
921-0968
 Inside Campus Corner (University and College)

CAREER FAIR February 2, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount BrokerSM is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
12-18 month paid training program
Potential six-figure income
Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, see us at the Career Fair on February 2, 1994.

If you are unable to attend the Career Fair call:

1 800 937-0606
 or send resume to:
OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
 National Recruiting
 751 Griswold Street
 Detroit, MI 48226

OLDE
DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS
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YOUR DAILY DOSE

Work is the greatest thing in the world, so we should always save some of it for tomorrow.
 -Don Herold

HELP WANTED-SALES

A RESPONSIBLE student to work 5-9pm. Phone exp. nec., great opp for ft career in life & health insurance sales supervision. Call N. Scottsdale office, Tony-991-4525.

TEICHERT MARKETING is hiring individuals interested in running promotions for Phoenix area businesses. Excellent compensation pkg. Great exp for those interested in sales/mktg careers. Flexible schedules. Please call 921-7755 between 1-4pm.

XTRA INCOME-FT/PT commission sales, flexible hours. 953-8486.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCURATE DATA Entry operators needed! If you have previous data entry exp, you can work on campus & earn \$5/hr. Pick up a job referral form in Student Employment, for job #5455H. Deadline-Wed., 1-26-94.

PT HELP needed general office, light typing, filing, flexible hours. Call 258-6471.

PT RECEPTIONIST/ Admin-Asst. Small Sctsd insurance agency. Diversified Concepts. 945-5444.

DATA ENTRY

Great opportunity to use your 10-key & data entry skills. Temporary assignments with permanent potential. Experience required. Never a fee.

Call Stivers
966-1100
EOE M/F/D/V

Flexible Spring Opportunity

CPA firm in Tempe needs someone with good phone skills, general correspondence on WordPerfect, general office & possibility of assembling tax returns. Candidate will work 20-24 hrs/week with some degree of flexibility. Call for more information.

A & M Personnel Services
921-9442
EOE No Fee

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8/hr. Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

AZ COUNTRY Club hiring p.m. food & cocktail servers. No exp. nec. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at 5668 E. Orange Blossom (56th St/Thomas).

BROWN'S CAFE, 570 S. College, Tempe, is hiring delivery & counter help. Stop by to apply.

CLUB TRIBECA

New nightclub in Scottsdale now accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, barbacks & door men, between 12 & 3pm, SW corner of Scottsdale Rd. & McDowell.

CORK'N CLEAVER

Accepting cocktail servers & lunch food servers. will train. pt/ft. concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm, 5101 N 44th St. (44th St. & Camelback) 952-0585.

Classifieds work!

HELP WANTED-SALES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DOMINO'S PIZZA

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/daytime 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.

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

WANTED: CHILD care & light housekeeping, S. Tempe, approx. 12 hrs./wk. Must have car. Salary neg. +\$.25/mi mileage. 820-2335.

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 whlsie catalog.

FUNDRAISING

GREEKS & CLUBS Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-923-0528 ext. 65.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered. Best deal in town! Call Afterhours Flowers. 894-3419.

AARON P.: Yes, tonight might just be the night. But you won't know 'til you get here! CP.

HELP WANTED-SALES

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL Greeks!! Welcome back-come see every-one this Thursday night at the all Greek blowout at Minder Binders!

CHI-O JEN: Did you survive last night? Rest up for a fun filled evening! Love, Me.

CHI-O TRACI- You're the best lil sis. Can't wait until Saturday. Love, Big Sis.

CHI-O'S BODA, Julie & Sando- Thanks for being the best roomies ever! Love P.

GET EXCITED for sorority rush Feb. 2-7! Get your applications to the Greek life office today!

GO GREEK! Don't miss out on sorority fun! Application deadline is January 31.

KAPPA ALPHA Order-Congratulations to the ETA class initiates, you hosers. From Little Caesar.

RUSH KAPPA Alpha Order-We welcome all interested gentlemen to join us in our rush events this week. For more information call 784-9918.

SORORITY RUSH is coming! Get your applications at the Greek Life office in Student Services now!

SORORITY RUSH questions? Call the Greek life office at 965-1532.

THETA CHI Rush 1-25, 5-7 eat & hang out, 7-9 paint gun wars. Meet at house first.

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

TIC TAC: Aunt Jack you're such a wicked monkey! Be good or I'll Bobbit you! Lifesaver.

XΩ PLEDGE Lauren K.-your big sis and grandis are so proud of you! Get ready for an awesome week. Hooty Hoot!

XΩ PLEDGE Stacie-you are the best lil sis! Get excited for initiation. Love, Amy.

XΩ PLEDGES are the best! Your actives love you!

RUSH ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Professional Business Fraternity
All potential business majors welcome. Visit our booths in front of the BAC building and on Cady Mall.
Funded by ASASU

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA

TANK UP TUESDAY \$2.25 plus tax
60 oz. Pitchers
Bud Light
Coors Light
Mic Dry
98¢ Pitchers of Soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
9th St & Forest BREW PUB

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

Thank U ASU!
Cannery Row's 10th Anniversary
"We're Rolling Back the Prices"
\$225 PITCHERS
-All The Time-
Cannery Row
705 S. Forest • Tempe
966-4625

THE COUNTDOWN CONTINUES!!

411 CLUB

Well, Wine, Draft
25¢
8-9 p.m.

Well, Wine, Draft
50¢
9-10 p.m.

Well, Wine, Draft
75¢
10-11 p.m.

Well, Wine, Draft
\$1
11 p.m.-Mid.

DJ JOE
Spins HIGH ENERGY Progressive Disco & Alternative music
411 S. Mill Ave. 966-2020

SERVICES

\$\$COLLEGE MONEY\$\$ Scholarship matching guaranteed! Free info booklet. 24hr message: 800-434-6015 ext 280.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available! Free message gives details: 561-5739 ext. 112.

ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna Perm. results, the blend method. Rural/Southern area 921-1146

PRE-MED? LET us help you get accepted to medical school. Call for information. GSA Consultants. 800-825-9850.

RESEARCH AND writing help, all subjects. Catalog \$2. 1-800-351-0222.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS, dissertations; research projects, etc. \$40/hr, 1-hr min. 837-1999.

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Kathy Ramage • 831-1442

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EAT FOOD you like and lose weight amazingly. Free recorded message: 561-5739 ext. 114.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$2/PG, \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

24 HOUR turn around. \$2/page. Professional typing, laser, fax. Walkable/ASU. Diane 829-1602.

ASU AREA typing, w/p, editing, transcrptn, WordPerfect, laser. Charts/graphs. 966-2186 anytime

FAST TURNAROUND. Term papers, theses, resumes. MLA/ APA, laser, fax. Pat, 897-1741.

FREE 1ST pg w/min 5 pgs. new clients. Term papers, resumes, thesis, letters. Gail, 481-9427.

LET ME do your typing. Steele Secretarial Service. Debbie Steele, 438-8856.

TERM PAPERS, resumes, cover letters on the Macintosh. Call 266-4940 for information.

TUTORS

COMPUTER HELP-CUSTOMIZED solutions to computer programming and homework assignments. 649-8703.

TUTORS WANTED!
Miracle Tutoring needs help-all subjects. \$7-\$15/hr. Ph. 967-2226 or 967-1236, or stop by 414 S. Mill Ave., Suite 206.

WANTED

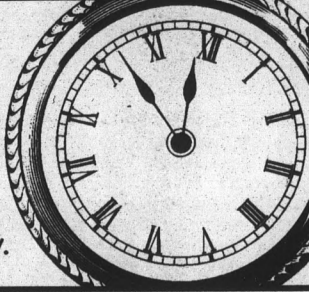
I NEED a room! Close to campus. Not fancy. Cheap or will work for rent. 993-4301, leave message, Lyn.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LISTEN TO Dave Pratt on 98, he's a stud & he'll change your fate. He's on every weekday from 5:30-10:00, he's happy & fun and treats us all like kin. And for all you students who come from New York to learn, Pratt's a hell of a lot funnier than that ugly guy named Stern. You'll see that Pratt's IQ is around 154, & when 10:00 comes, you'll keep asking for more. So listen to 98 KUPD, you'll have fun, just have trust in me.

Noon is the deadline to place your State Press Classified liner ad for the next day.



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Tuesday, January 25, 1994

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A friend with good intentions may be a bit of a nuisance. Home-based pursuits are favored over socializing today. Enjoy quiet time with a loved one tonight.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Advice you receive today about a career concern could be misleading. You may make plans now to host a party. Social life tonight leads to romantic introductions.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
After a confusing start to the day, you will make valuable career progress. Seize the initiative and go after what you want. Money should improve now.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
A would-be companion is uncertain whether to accompany you on a trip. It is an excellent time to make travel plans. Tonight accents romance.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Interruptions may interfere with career progress now. However, it is an excellent time to attend to an unfinished task at home. Private pursuits are best tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Though it may take you a while to make up your mind about today's social plans, indications are that you will have a wonderful time. Tonight is best for you.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may not be sure how to handle a domestic concern today. You know your own mind when it comes to job interests. Initiative brings you results.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Creative types should make an effort today to bring their work before the public. Travel and fun pursuits are accented now. Enjoy romantic harmony tonight.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A shopping matter needs further consideration. Dealings with bankers and real estate agents are accented now. Tonight favors entertaining guests and family celebrations.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Concentration may be difficult to achieve early in the day. You and a partner work well together as a team. You may make plans now for weekend travel.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It should be a good moneymaking day for you. Extra drive puts you a step ahead of the competition. Your efforts meet with success. Shopping is a favored tonight.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A friend may be indecisive now, but you are adventurous and in the mood for celebrating today. Take the initiative in romance and go out somewhere special.

YOU BORN TODAY

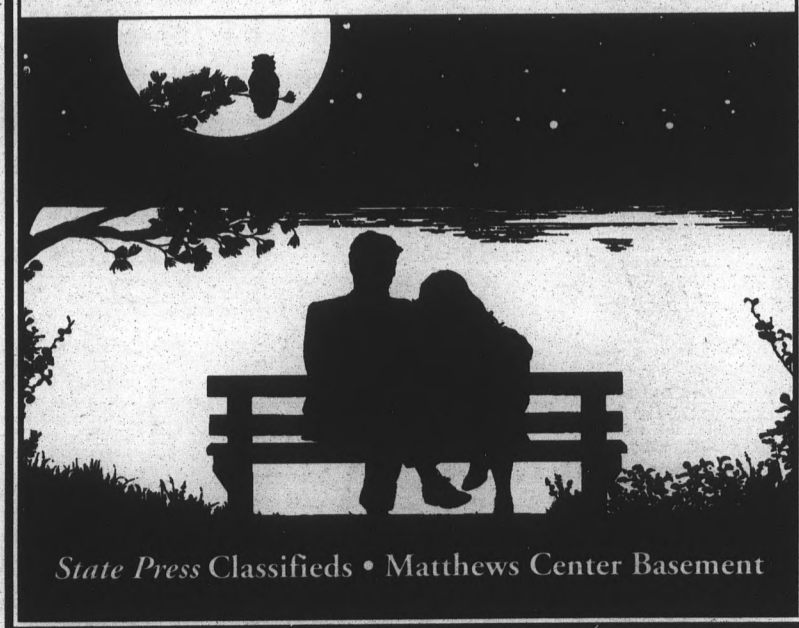
are likely to have academic interests which you can successfully commercialize. You are something of a connoisseur and are likely to become a specialist in what you do. You have a fine imagination and are both intellectual and practical. Your work is likely to reflect your ideals. Do not let your strong principles cause you to become intolerant. Birthdate of: Robert Burns, poet; W. Somerset Maugham, writer; and Virginia Woolf, writer.
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Monday, February 14

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