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Funding planned to expand NAU, UofA

Bill must pass entire Legislature before implementation

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Funding to expand NAU and the UofA moved through the Arizona House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee Tuesday after being tacked onto a bill to appropriate \$2.157 million for the launching of ASU East.

The amended bill passed the 17-member committee by a vote of 11-4. The amendment, written by Rep. John Verkamp, R-Flagstaff, provides about \$2 million for a

campus in Pima County that would initially be a branch of the UofA. First the bill must pass the entire Arizona Legislature.

NAU would also receive more than \$2.3 million to expand its partnership with community colleges and improve its telecommunication course delivery system.

Verkamp said the original bill, co-sponsored by House Speaker Mark Killian, R-Mesa, concentrated on expanding only one university, rather than dealing with enrollment problems at all three state universities.

"That is what concerns me," Verkamp said. "This (bill) just deals with one portion of the problem."

He said the bill causes him concern "because it is leaving out the other two."

All three universities requested money to handle an expected boom in students, but in January the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended no money to expand the main campuses.

Gov. Symington's budget plan recommends partial funding of expansion at all three state universities. No separate bills to fund NAU and UofA expansion have been

introduced.

Rep. Phillip Hubbard, D-Tucson, raised a similar concern during the hearing.

"Why aren't these two universities on the bill here if this (suggestion to expand) is coming out of the Arizona Board of Regents?" Hubbard asked.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the reason is because there is a pressing need to authorize the creation of ASU East so the federal government will turn over a portion of Williams Air Force Base for the campus.

"The urgency is that there is a piece of

TURN TO APPROPRIATIONS, PAGE 2.

It's their call



ASU senior Frank Farley and ASU alumna Melissa McCaleb call the plays in the "It's Your Call" booth sponsored by the CBS College Tour. After doing the mock sportscast, they were given a videotape of their performance. The tour, stationed on Orange Street, runs through 4 p.m. today.

William Lynam/State Press

Awareness courses debated in senate

2 recommendations differ on cultural diversity requirement

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A recommendation currently being considered by the Academic Senate and requiring ASU students to take three awareness courses is contending with the current policy, which lets students choose two of three available awareness courses.

One recommendation, introduced by the University General Studies Council, asks that ASU students, starting in the 1996-97 academic year, be required to take a cultural diversity class as their third general studies requirement, according to UGSC Chairman David Burstein.

The other recommendation, Senate Motion 20, would continue the policy which gives students a choice of taking two out of three available awareness area courses — global awareness, historical awareness or cultural diversity — instead of requiring all three. The Academic Senate will vote on SM 20 in March.

ASU Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee Chairman James Schoenwetter said the committee recommended that the current policy remain in effect.

An Academic Senate meeting on Monday, headed by Academic Senate President Bill Arnold, discussed the pros

TURN TO SENATE, PAGE 2.

Grad students voice concerns in forum

Administrators field questions regarding stipends, waivers

By JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

Despite the early departure of several top administrators from the first ASU Graduate Student Forum Tuesday night in the Arizona Room of the MU, most of those leaving the meeting were generally satisfied with what was accomplished.

"The fact that they took the time out to come to this shows they really do care," said Tonnvane Wiswell, president of the Graduate Student Council. "It's good that they're showing some interest. Now I want to see some action."

Not all graduate students were happy with the administrators' answers, however.

"What I'm hearing is nothing can be done," because of the lack of funds, said Rhonda Snook, a zoology graduate student.

The main concerns addressed at the forum, which are similar to those discussed in a 1992 graduate student report, focused mainly on graduate students' financial needs.

Among the ASU administrators in attendance were William Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety; Dale Bowen, student health director; James Rund, residential life dean; and ASU President Lattie Coor. Several administrators excused themselves from the meeting early, citing prior commitments.

For some the need would be satisfied by higher stipends and tuition waivers, and for others through broader health insurance that would cover dependents.

Brian Foster, dean of ASU's graduate college said, "The stipends are not adequate from not just (the graduate students') perspective, but from the University's perspective."

"The stipends are not competitive."

Stipends vary depending on the program, but are \$4,000 to \$7,000 below other institutions.

ASU's top stipends pay about \$12,000, but elsewhere it is as much as \$19,000.

Administrators said graduate students' stipends have continued to be negatively affected by the University's lack of financial resources just like faculty and staff salaries are.

Foster encouraged graduate students to bring the need for more tuition waivers to the attention of the Arizona Board of Regents since it decides how many students are granted them, which is currently 500.

"The students' voices are so fragmented that it's hard to get a unified voice to the (ABOR) and the Legislature," Wiswell said. "We need to apply pressure and keep it on. The problem all comes down to a lack of money. It's all up to the Legislature."

Students were told budget cuts were also the reason travel grants to professional conferences were limited to only doctoral candidates, and no longer the master's degree candidates.

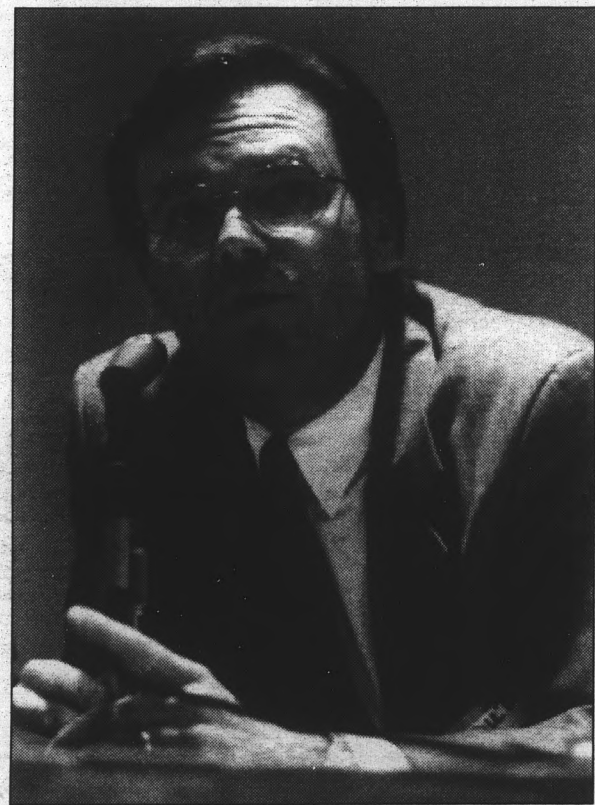
"We had to set some priorities," Foster said.

"We simply couldn't give awards to everybody."

Another concern addressed by graduate students at the forum was the desire to have their health insurance cover their dependents.

According to Bowen, ASU is not allowed to provide coverage to anyone but students because of constraints in Arizona laws.

Bowen said that student health services in the past were paid by 70 percent of the tuition funds and 30 percent through fees, but now that has basically been reversed.



William Bess, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, addresses questions from students at the Graduate Student Forum Tuesday night.

William Lynam/State Press

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Occasional high clouds and mostly sunny. High 68.



➤ Vehicles will be tested under a strict emissions inspection program beginning next year. **Page 8**

➤ ASU's Alumni Association is preparing to select a new executive director. **Page 9**

World/ Nation

Aldrich Ames and his wife were arrested Tuesday on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union.

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Sports

The Sun Devil softball team got back on track Tuesday night when it swept a doubleheader from Michigan.

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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.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU blood drive, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., through Friday, Feb. 25, on Tyler Mall and Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting, all majors welcome, 3:30 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 257.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** — Afternoon meeting, CPA review panel, one of four required events, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- **Eckankar Society** — Introductory talk: How Singing HU Can Expand Your Awareness, noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Analytical Reading and Writing, 3:40 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C133.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — First membership luncheon, 11:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room B.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** — 12-step

self-help support group, noon - 1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

- **SPS** — Meeting, guest speaker Dr. Peter Bennett on "An Atomic Viewpoint of Crystal Growth," 4:40 p.m., Physical Sciences Building F-wing Room 366.
- **Psi Chi - National Honor Society in Psychology** — Speaker Rita Aichanbault discussing "Focuses in Counseling Psychology" and induction ceremony with speaker Dr. Jay Braun, 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **NISA - National International Students Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., MU Hopi Room 208C.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — General meeting, guest speaker Mark Henle of *The Phoenix Gazette*, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., MU Yavapai Room, second floor.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open scrimmage, all players invited, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., ASU Band Fields, Rural Road and Sixth Street.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film "Mini Dragons: Indonesia," moderated by Ronald Bull, 12:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.
- **KASR 680 AM - ASU Channel 2** — This week's guest is The Piersons. 965-4162 to call in questions, noon - 3 p.m.
- **American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** — Second semester meeting with guest speaker, 4:30 p.m., Engineering Center G-wing Room 347.
- **Central Arizona Chapter - Society for Conservation Biology** — Lecture Series, Part I, "Legislating Conservation Action," by Joe Feller of the ASU Law School and Bob Ohmart of the ASU Center for Environmental Studies, 7 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Great Hall.
- **Pi Sigma Alpha** — Meeting to plan semester's events, all members welcome, 2:30 p.m., Social Sciences Building, Library, fourth floor.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting, 3 p.m., MU LaPaz Room 223E.

Appropriations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

property available, and that is why we're here," Campbell said.

"While there's a pressing need for ASU in regard to the base, there is a need for students statewide," Hubbard replied.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he was unsure about the amendment to the bill, but he was encouraged by the backing for ASU East he sees in the Legislature.

"I was pleased to see the strong support for ASU East and the whole educational concept we have," he said. "I just don't know how the (amendment) will work out.

"The important thing is the strong, clear

support for ASU East."

NAU Interim President Patsy Reed said she is happy with the amendment and its passage through the Appropriations Committee.

"I'm delighted that the committee has recognized that NAU's responsibility for enrollment growth is going to require some funding, and I think that it's a positive statement about the whole of enrollment growth," Reed said.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and cons of the two plans.

Arnold said he wants to make sure there are enough cultural diversity classes to meet the need of the students before committing himself to supporting the addition of the third requirement.

He said SM 20 also might be changed by amendment in March.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is a very strong supporter of the expansion of cultural diversity in ASU curriculum, but that he would like to hear the arguments on the two plans before "taking a position."

"What will happen is that the Academic Senate will vote on Motion 20," Schoenwetter said. "If it passes, then that's the answer. If Senate Motion 20 fails, then somebody will propose the recommendation of the University General Studies Council.

"And when that comes up for voting, that

may pass or it may not."

Schoenwetter said he has "no idea" about which of the plans the majority of the Academic Senate favors.

Burstein said he introduced his committee's recommendation to the Academic Senate because he is convinced that there are enough seats in cultural diversity classes to allow every ASU student to meet the requirement.

"There are approximately 90 courses and approximately 10,000 seats (available to ASU students per year)," Burstein said. "It's generally considered over the lifetime that you would have at ASU — between a three- and a five-year lifetime typically — you've got 30,000 to 50,000 opportunities and that usually enough."

CORRECTION

An article in Monday's *State Press* incorrectly stated that the ASU Academic Senate voted to reject a proposal that would have made a cultural diversity class a requirement of study beginning in 1996-97. The senate did not vote on the matter, though it did discuss a motion that would retain the current policy for students to choose two of three requirements: global awareness, historical awareness and cultural diversity. Under that motion, the issue would be revisited in the fall 1995 semester by the Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee.

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If you are interested in this exciting opportunity, join us for an informational meeting with the representatives of Inter-Tel NetSolutions, Inc., on Thursday, March 3, 1994 from 4:00 to 5:00 pm. It will be held in BA 119. A reception will follow.

ARIZONA STATE
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Around Arizona

Salt River community mulls over gambling operation

PHOENIX (AP) — The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community is considering whether to create a gambling operation, a development which the mayor of neighboring Scottsdale calls "a threat to our way of life."

No decisions have been made about casinos or slot machines, but the tribal council is studying other Indian operations to see how gaming could fit in the community, spokeswoman Janet Johnson said.

Tribal council member Claire Miller said the tribe is considering gambling in response to pressure by some tribal members, who have been holding public meetings to discuss gambling and who recently asked the council to move on the issue.

Africanized bee swarm found in East Valley

MESA (AP) — Officials have confirmed that bees found in Mesa this month were Africanized "killer bees," the third such finding in the Phoenix area.

"They're going to keep cropping up in Maricopa County as spring comes and temperatures rise," said state Agriculture Department spokeswoman Suzanne Sorich. "They tend to swarm to warmer weather."

A hive of the aggressive hybrid bees was found in a water meter box in a vacant lot Feb. 10 after a citizen called authorities. The bees were confirmed as Africanized last week.

There have been 58 confirmed finds of the bees since in Arizona since they crossed the border from Mexico last year, most in southern Arizona.

Letter outlines utility's alleged pollution violations

TUCSON (AP) — State officials have accused Tucson Water of violating 24 water pollution laws or rules, including not informing the public about new pollution findings, according to a letter made public Monday.

The accusations were spelled out in a letter sent by the Department by Environmental Quality on Nov. 22.

Besides the failure to report the new pollution findings, the letter accuses the utility of failing to get state approval to begin operating its Central Arizona Project water treatment plant and failing to report numerous tests of ground water for toxic chemicals and radioactivity.

Couple arrested on spy charges

CIA officer, wife charged with aiding former USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former head of Soviet counterintelligence for the CIA and his wife were arrested on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union and later Russia since 1985 and receiving more than \$1.5 million, the Justice Department announced today.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, 52, and his Colombian-born wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, arrested Monday by the FBI, appeared today before a federal magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va., federal authorities said.

President Clinton told reporters it was "a very serious case" and said the United States would immediately file a protest with the Russian government.

"I congratulate the FBI and the CIA for the work they did in cracking it," he said. "We will be immediately lodging a protest to the Russian government, and because of the nature of the case, there is really nothing more I can say at this time."

Asked if the case would hurt U.S.-Russian relations, Clinton declined to comment, saying "we'll be dealing with that in the next few days."

Ames, who was chief of the Soviet branch of the CIA's counterintelligence group from 1983 to 1985, was accused of spying for the Soviet Union, and later Russia, until his arrest, the Justice Department said.

He and his wife were accused of placing government secrets in "dead drops" in the Washington area for pickup by the KGB, the Justice Department said. He met with Soviet agents in Washington and in foreign cities and made "frequent large deposits of cash, not explained by his known income, into various accounts" after those meetings, court papers said.

In a statement, Attorney General Janet Reno called the case "extremely serious."

Ames had been under investigation for two years, although the CIA suspected there



Aldrich Ames is led to a car from federal District Court in Alexandria, Va., Tuesday. Ames, a former head of Soviet counterintelligence for the CIA and his wife Maria were arrested Monday on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union and later Russia since 1985 and receiving more than \$1.5 million, the Justice Department announced Tuesday.

was a "mole" since 1985, according to a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Last June, agents found top-secret documents unrelated to his work in Ames' CIA office, according to court papers. The couple's home was placed under electronic and physical surveillance and their trash was searched. Their home was secretly searched by the FBI last fall under procedures approved by the attorney general, the court papers said.

One trash search turned up a typewriter or computer printer ribbon from which agents extracted damaging information, court papers said.

Ames was accused of meeting with KGB agents and agreeing to give them information about CIA operations and personnel.

According to the Justice Department, they stashed cash payments from the Soviets in Swiss bank accounts and used some of the money to buy a Jaguar automobile, purchase \$165,000 in stocks and to make credit card purchases averaging \$50,000 a year.

Mrs. Ames, a part-time student at Georgetown University, had acted as a paid CIA source in Mexico City, where she worked as a cultural attaché for a foreign government, court papers said. She is now a naturalized American citizen, the Justice Department said.

The couple married in 1985, apparently after meeting in Mexico City, where Ames worked as a CIA operative, according to court papers.

Russians brush aside new Bosnia ultimatums

BONN, Germany (AP) — Diplomats agreed Tuesday to extend the Sarajevo cease-fire model to other besieged Bosnian towns, with a crucial difference insisted on by Moscow — no new NATO threats, at least for now.

Russia opposed extending the NATO ultimatum against Serb gunners around Sarajevo to other parts of Bosnia, two European officials said after a meeting among Russian, U.S. and European diplomats.

Diplomats agreed to push the three warring factions toward an overall agreement on dividing up Bosnia in three ethnic parts, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"For now, I would say, we give peace a chance," said Juergen Chrobog, a deputy German foreign minister and host of the

meeting.

In a statement, diplomats at the meeting said they would seek to improve the humanitarian situation in Serb-besieged Muslim enclaves and pressure Muslims and Croats for a cease-fire in central Bosnia and the southern city of Mostar.

They insisted the Serbs not move to other warfronts any of the artillery that they removed from around Sarajevo in compliance with the NATO ultimatum.

It was clear after Tuesday's talks that Russia, a traditional ally of the Serbs, had added a new element to the Bosnia peace effort. The faded superpower also won some much-needed respect.

After 22 months in which the Bosnian Serbs thumbed their noses at Western demands that they cease their attacks, it took

the NATO air strike threat to motivate the Serbs to remove their big guns from around Sarajevo.

But the final step of the Serb withdrawal over the weekend was negotiated by Russia, which sent 400 troops to help monitor the cease-fire. These soldiers angered Sarajevans by flashing the three-fingered Serb victory salute to Serb fighters outside the city as the world media looked on.

The U.S. and European diplomats who spoke Tuesday said they had agreed with Russia's proposal to use momentum from the Sarajevo cease-fire to push for similar cease-fires elsewhere in Bosnia and an overall political solution.

4 of 5 Americans uneducated about health

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four out of five Americans don't know enough about medical concepts to make intelligent choices about their own health care, according to a government-sponsored survey.

Only about 20 percent of Americans know enough about DNA to be able to read and understand a news story where it's mentioned, said Jon D. Miller, director of the International Center for the Advancement of Science Literacy, based in Chicago.

"The public doesn't know enough even to make personal medical choices, and they certainly don't know enough to make public policy," Miller said.

But the survey also found that 90 percent of those polled believe they are at least reasonably well informed about health care.

"They have a sense they know how to fight off a head cold," Miller said. "But they're not well prepared for the new genetic medicine."

The study, being released today at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was sponsored by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The survey also asked people where they got their medical information and which sources of information they most

trusted.

"What was surprising to me was only 15 percent said they got their information from doctors," said David Chananie of the National Institutes of Health.

More than twice as many, or 33 percent, said their principal source of information was television. But when they were asked, for example, who they trusted for information on heart disease, 76 percent said their doctors. Only 29 percent said they trusted the evening news, Chananie said.

Newspapers ranked as the least trustworthy source, with only 17 percent of people saying they trusted what they read. These were among the study's other findings:

- 20 percent of Americans were able to describe the function of DNA in inheritance. DNA is the chemical genes are made of.

- Only 9 percent of people with a ninth-grade education or less could define DNA. Among people with graduate degrees, 77 percent could define it.

- Only 10 percent of Americans could provide a scientifically correct definition of bacteria. Over 40 percent of those polled simply defined bacteria as being bad or harmful.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with 1,000 black Americans, 1,000 Hispanic Americans and 1,000 other Americans, who were mostly whites.

Supreme Court: 'Bumped' airline passengers can sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is letting people "bumped" from oversold airline flights sue in state courts to recover their financial losses.

The justices, acting without comment in a Montana case Tuesday, let stand a ruling that said such lawsuits are not precluded by federal regulation of the airline industry.

Tuesday's action, not a decision, set no legal precedent. But its effect, for now, is to give inconvenienced air travelers their day in court.

William D. West of Helena, Mont., sued Northwest Airlines and sought \$10,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages after being bumped from an Oct. 7, 1986 flight from Great Falls to the nation's capital. After Northwest had the case transferred to a federal court, a trial judge dismissed the lawsuit.

But the 9th Circuit court reinstated part of West's lawsuit, ruling that he could sue for compensatory — but not punitive — damages.

Both West and Northwest appealed, and in June 1992 the Supreme Court told the appeals court to restudy the case.

The justices said that reconsideration should be based on their then-recent decision in a Texas case which said it's the federal government's job to make sure air travelers aren't duped.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Sharing the spotlight

After waiting for about a month to be heard by the Arizona House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, a bill that would provide funding for ASU East was finally addressed by lawmakers on Tuesday in the state Legislature.

But once the bill received the committee's attention, the proposed ASU branch campus had to share the spotlight.

The committee passed House Bill 2366, 11-4, but only after adding amendments that would provide similar funding to branch campuses from UofA and NAU. Under the proposal, UofA would receive about \$2 million for a Pima County campus, while NAU would get more than \$2.3 million for expanding its contacts with community colleges.

The amendments' intentions are worthy of praise. All the state's universities are underfunded, and the Legislature should make every attempt to ensure that each university receives adequate financial support.

But the surprise inclusion of funding for UofA and NAU branch campuses could pose a significant roadblock for ASU East.

When the House's Education Committee voted unanimously to support the bill on Jan. 19, prospects for ASU East were soaring. It appeared that legislators had truly recognized the dire need for a branch campus to serve an area that is facing a projected growth of 800,000 residents by 2010 — that's what the bill was specifically created for.

Now, with UofA and NAU in the mix, the urgency to create an ASU East is splintered. The state House and Senate floors are less likely to place their stamps of approval on a bill requesting nearly \$6.5 million for several branch campuses than they would have for \$2.157 to serve the specific mission of funding ASU East.

There's no question that branch campuses are needed at UofA and NAU. The question is, why in *this* bill? Couldn't each university have sought its own bill, instead of adding complexity to the passage of ASU East?

Ideally, the amended bill will pass anyway, satisfying the needs of all three state universities.

But if the bill ultimately fails, the Legislature's attempt to kill several birds with one stone just might lead to the demise of ASU East.

1994 Olympic Games illustrate merits of competitive challenges

I love the Olympics, I truly do. Not because I enjoy seeing men and women hurtling downhill at 80 miles an hour, nor do I particularly care if a figure skater does a triple-axle instead of a double.

Let's face it, some Olympic events are about as exciting as watching fruit flies mate.

I savor the Olympic experience because so many people gather to participate in, and even more will observe worldwide, the single largest exhibition of the free market en masse.

For 16 days, 2,000 athletes from 69 countries will do precisely what the free market embodies — competition. Subjecting themselves to an arduous field of competition, simply to determine who is the finest at their craft.

We live in a world, by and large, governed by markets which are ruled by competitive forces. Yet somehow, we have the ability to blind ourselves to the achievements which competition brings to bear in everyday life, be it the food we eat or the education we pursue. As the saying goes, we cannot see the forest from the trees.

Competition is motivated by the desire to achieve, not necessarily by the lust to defeat others. Nowhere was this more evident than in the two-man bobsled competition this past Sunday.

Bobsledding is a sport measured in minute increments, where the slightest improvement is monumental. Three seconds is all that separates victory from failure; all that divides gold from bronze is two-tenths of a second.

After three preliminary heats, the team of Italy I rested in third place, behind both Switzerland I and Switzerland II. The final run was to be in reverse order of standing, allowing Italy I the luxury of posting their final score for their opponents to shoot at.

Instead of resting on their laurels, the Italians pushed the edge of the envelope. Posting a time of 52.61 seconds, the fastest of any time trial, Italy I vaulted into first.

Next came Switzerland II. Their backs against the wall, the team delivered. Cutting nearly four-tenths of a second of their previous best, the Swiss posted a time of 52.38.

The pressure was now shifted.

In the last run of the day, it was now or never for Switzerland I. Gustav Weder, the famous Swiss driver, rose to the challenge by putting on a driver's clinic. The end result was a time of 52.33, more than five-tenths of a second faster than their previous. The gold belonged to them.

But standing on a podium to have a medallion slung over your neck is not what competition is about. Competition does more than determine the winners and losers, it elevates the



BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



caliber of the entire field, the worst as well as the best. Witness that on the final run, each bobsled team posted a faster time than in the three previous heats.

Competition is about improvement; about man's desire to push his own limits, regardless of the reward. Of all the bobsled entries, there was no team I admired more than the Jamaican entry. Why? For having the courage to subject themselves to a force so many are unwilling to — the discipline of the marketplace.

Competing in only their second Winter Olympics, and given little chance to medal, these men still risked life, limb and national pride. In their final run, Jamaica I finished last. Yet they strove to excel, posting not only their best time of all four heats, but also cutting three full seconds off their time in Albertville.

Last Friday, the first step towards Arizona's Mount Olympus of education was taken in the state legislature. In a 6-4 vote, the House Education Committee passed a bill allowing for "parental choice grants" to low-income families. While relatively small compared to the population as a whole, these grants takes a giant stride towards reintroducing some semblance of competition in the arena of education.

A free, competitive society rests upon the precept that if one person refuses to satisfy our wishes, we can always turn to another. In public education this is no longer so. State and local government, by restricting our financial options through taxation, have effectively eliminated viable alternatives to low and middle-income families. Parental choice grants, albeit amounting to less than half of what the state spends per pupil, will go a long way to removing the barriers to excellence.

I have a tremendous amount of respect for those who enter the teaching profession. I would have even greater respect for them if they were willing to face a little competition.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

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ASU reactions to AIDS exhibit all too typical

I attended a gallery opening at the Matthews Center a week or so ago. I don't really enjoy openings, because they tend to be crowded and the people show up in their most pretentious mode, but these art-world soirees have a major benefit: free food.

As a starving undergraduate artist, I suffered through many such affairs, but now that I'm a starving graduate sociologist, I generally have to feed myself. Turns out that I'd copped food from an opening of this exact show a couple of years ago, because this topic is always hot and tropic for me: AIDS.

Now, I know that there are people reading this and simply stopping at that word, or rolling their eyes before continuing. You might feel saturated by what you see as constant media attention (which is *sporadic* in comparison to the coverage given to certain recent media circuses, and we all know to what I am referring), the condom giveaways on campus coupled with constant exhortations to play it safe, and all of those Academy Award nominations for "Philadelphia."

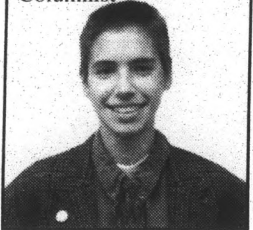
But many of you are young, and you feel invulnerable, even in the midst of disinformation, unnecessary ignorance, and prejudice. Some of you might think that the Pill is adequate protection against HIV, and you might be nervous when you go to your dentist, without ever pausing to think about what's going around your peer group. Ignorance is a poor excuse when death doesn't discriminate, so face those eyes forward and read on. I promise not to preach (much).

Brian Weil's "AIDS Photographs" are not what you might expect. They don't try to play on your emotions or rip your heart out for sympathy; these images are stark and moody documents of AIDS in its many guises, in the many places it has traveled: from the South Bronx to South Africa to Haiti, and points in-between. These photographs depict some people who are quite ill, but they also encompass caregivers and sex workers, activists and witch doctors, all blown up in black-and-white so grainy it leaves sand in your mouth. These images were powerful two years ago, and their impact has not diminished, as this epidemic has not abated and my mind multiplies and worsens what is pinned to the wall.

Apparently, someone found these photos so vastly disturbing that he had to hustle down to the offices of the *State Press* to inform

MAUREEN
McCLARNON

Columnist



us of the pornography which was on display right above our very heads. This left me scratching my head at this individual's definition of pornography.

Is a picture of a "nekkid lady" pornography? *Any* naked lady, including (or especially) a Bangkok sex worker? Is it the young boy in skimpy undershorts dancing at a go-go bar? Perhaps it was the image of a sex worker putting a condom on her client with her mouth that clinched it for this guy, even though you can't make out much in the way of detail. (The sex workers, you see, have to trick their clients into wearing a condom, because the clients would never agree up front to such a compromise of their manhood, much as is the case in many non-monetary relationships; it might be useful if all women knew this valuable trick.) Of course, the captions expatiate these matters for the viewer, so perhaps the text is pornographic, as well. It could be the case that anything which depicts homosexuals is pornographic.

Frankly, I don't find images of people trying to get through this epidemic, within the confines of the hand life has dealt them, to be particularly titillating, regardless of their stage of undress or the presence of priapic elements. The book version of this exhibit is never going to be found at Castle Boutique, sandwiched between *Hustler* and *On Our Backs*. I have a feeling that pornographic, in this case, could simply refer to whatever raises the tent in this alarmist's trousers.

Labeling art as pornography is usually the judgmental and reactionary act of the controversy-seeker who is seeking to exploit a situation to his own ends, and it is a slight to the artist in that "pornography" is widely regarded as a negative and condemning term. That p-word raises hackles whenever it is invoked, especially in regard to publicly-funded art (thank you, Mr. Helms).

Of course, the P-word also sends people to see the condemned art in droves. Remember Mapplethorpe in Cincinnati?

I had planned on seeing that exhibit long before it opened, and I ended up having to view it under zoo conditions. I never got to judge the seven questionable photos for myself, however, because the line to enter that tiny room was simply too long. (My favorite image from that exhibit was "Leisure Suit;" go ahead, look it up.) Mapplethorpe and his work became common knowledge, and the Right lost its case. What did they gain by their actions? What did they hope to accomplish?

Closing down an art exhibit, or silencing disturbing voices, will not bring world peace, end violence against women in the home, streets, or workplace, nor will it protect American children from being "tainted" in some way; all of these things are parts of our culture which do not come from what is labeled as "pornography," but from deep-seated patterns of discrimination and inequality. As for the children, let's not kid ourselves: they don't have many opportunities for innocence (just ignorance) left to them in this world.

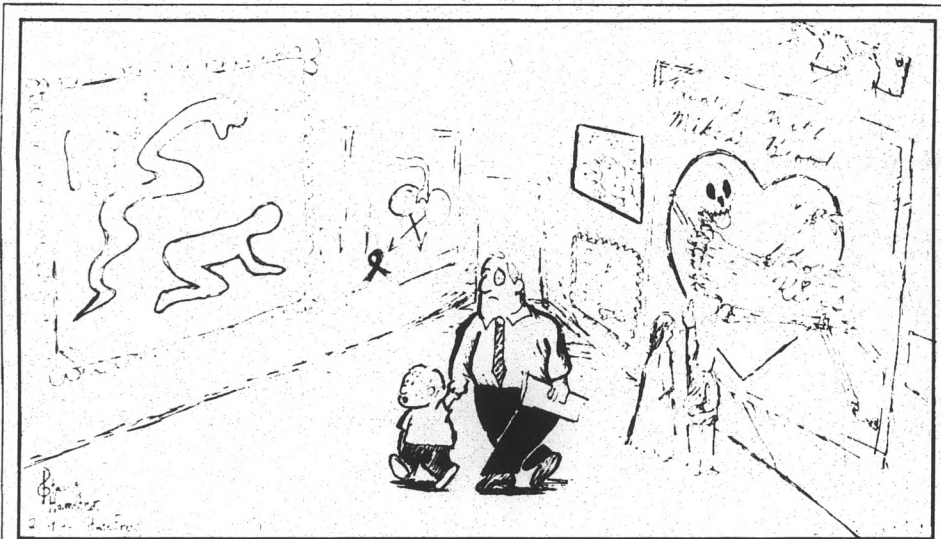
Go see the exhibit, and judge for yourself. You'll see the work of a man who became intimately involved with his subjects, and tried to make their lives better by doing what he could to mitigate the impact of AIDS. My favorite images from "The AIDS Photographs," those that I find the most moving, are of the ACT-UP demonstrators, in New York, in front of the NIH, anywhere and everywhere, fighting to be heard, fighting for change.

ACT-UP unites gays, straights, and lesbians in the effort to make a difference by doing whatever it takes, including jail; they get in the faces of the Powers that Be and stay there, remain visible, lest any of us forget. This might be what is truly frightening to those people who are trying with all of their might to keep their heads turned away, humming a song repeatedly to keep from hearing the truth.

According to the CDC Quarterly HIV/AIDS Surveillance report, this is the truth: One out of every 250 people in the United States is infected with HIV. AIDS is the third largest cause of death for the age groups of 15-24 and 25-44, and is among the top five causes of death for women of childbearing age. Heterosexual transmission of AIDS increased 21 percent between 1991 and 1992. By the end of 1994, up to 385,000 people will have died during the course of the epidemic, with 45-76,000 new AIDS related deaths this year alone, and there will be 43-93,000 new diagnoses. The incidence of HIV infection is increasing more quickly in non-metropolitan areas than in metropolitan areas.

Don't hide behind a cloak of ignorance in thinking that this won't touch you; the bell will toll for all of us if we fail to get our facts straight.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.



"DADDY, WHAT DID ARTISTS PAINT BEFORE THERE WAS AIDS?"

Riding bicycles solution to dozens of problems...

The sun is blazing. Your air conditioning does not work. You are steaming inside your car. It is 12:40 and you are already 10 minutes late. There are five cars between you and the traffic light. The car in front is trying to turn, but cannot. You wait. You turn towards the sidewalk and you notice bicyclists and walkers rushing past. People honk, the sun blazes, the clock ticks and you are getting stressed and impatient. Cars are convenient, but this type of scenario is all too common. But why go through this? You can end this occurrence by turning your car into scrap metal and buying a bicycle.

Riding bicycles would not only prevent the above scenario but would also promote health and fitness, and save us money. Tremendous amounts of money are spent every year for fitness clubs, Nordic tracks and health foods. People want to be healthy and look good. But people do not have to spend their hard earned cash. Bicycle riding is free. The only expense is in purchasing a bike, but that eventually pays for itself. We would have to force ourselves to exercise to get around town, and there could be no room for excuses. Since arriving here in August, I have become physically healthier because my only mode of transportation was my bicycle.

The greatest disservice cars give us is allowing slow drivers to use them. Slow drivers slow the traffic; lines form miles long, and time is wasted. Also, the continuous noise annihilates the peace and quiet that many people desire, and irritates the residents of the towns. The noise coupled with the long lines allows drivers to harbor impatience and stress which leads to bad tempers and accidents.

Wasted time, money, stress, impatience, accidents...the list goes on. So take my advice, turn your cars into scrap metal and buy your own bikes.

Cristina Celis
Junior
Bilingual Elementary Education

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

Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each week, 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. Calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Monday. 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:

"Do you have any concerns about personal safety on campus?"

... but maniacal bike riders already terrorize campus

Once again a new semester has begun, and once again I find myself constantly looking out for the walking students' biggest nemesis, the maniac bike rider. Traveling from class to class is difficult enough among the mass of bodies without having to constantly be wary of these demons on wheels. I'm beginning to think that in order to graduate, you must appear in front of a board and show the scars you received from a collision with a bicyclist.

It is not that I think that these students don't have the right to pedal their way to class. It's just that while they are exercising their right, they are also endangering the other students on campus by their lack of courtesy and disregard for the rules and regulations of the university. Too many times I have observed bikers who have the attitude that they always have the right of way as they quickly weave their way along crowded walkways; expecting everyone to get out of their way. There have been many occasions where less attentive students, not knowing the unwritten rule that bicycles have the right of way in all circumstances, have been run into by these bicycling elitists. Recently, I saw a visually-impaired student get run into by a bicyclist riding too fast for the traffic. Luckily, neither person was hurt.

The University has taken steps to insure that all of us get safely to class by imposing "no riding" zones, but it seems most of the bicyclists choose to ignore these signs. Perhaps a more aggressive enforcement of these rules is necessary. The bicycle riders could also improve this situation by taking the time to obey the rules already in place and become more aware of the potential hazard they cause to the general walking public as well as themselves. A little courtesy and common sense on behalf of all bicycle riders would make the walkways on campus safer for everyone.

John P. Czoschke
Junior
Computer science

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for reportedly stealing a bicycle from Manzanita Hall. He was booked in Maricopa County Southeast Jail.
- Police responded to a complaint that a Manzanita Hall resident showed another resident a handgun. The student denied having a gun and allowed police to search his room, where nothing was found.
- A female ASU student reported her Honda Elite motor scooter stolen from Area 29, north of Cholla Apartments. The loss is estimated at \$1,800.
- A female unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone hit her vehicle while it was parked in Area 59. The damage was estimated at \$302.38.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his 10-speed bicycle from the bike rack on the south side of Media Center where it was secured with a chain lock. The loss is estimated at \$30.
- A female ASU student reported her bicycle stolen from the bicycle racks at Manzanita Hall where it was secured with a U-lock. The loss is estimated at \$250.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone took smoke detectors from the sixth floor of Palo Verde West. The loss is estimated at \$163.54.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone took the front tire from his bicycle while it was locked to the bike racks outside Gammage Box Office. Estimated loss is \$80.
- Police were dispatched to the ASU Bookstore where two male ASU students were arguing over the ownership of a bicycle. Police U-locked the bicycle until one of the two men could provide proof of ownership.
- ASU Police do not know why the fire alarm activated at the Architecture Building, but the responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 35-year-old Mesa man was shot in the back Monday

while riding his bicycle westbound near the intersection of McClintock Drive and Guadalupe Road. Police are not sure if the shooting is related to a series of other shootings that took place in Chandler early Monday morning. Police have no leads.

- A man stole \$350 from Joy's Hallmark Shop, 1066 E. Baseline Road. The man reportedly flashed a gun that was partly covered with a bandanna and demanded the money from the cash register. The man is described as clean shaven, Arabic or Hispanic, 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-9 and stocky, with short, straight black hair.
- A 38-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Saturday and charged with child abuse after he reportedly threw his baby into a glass table. The incident occurred Friday at 502 S. Ernie St. in Tempe. The man allegedly got so upset at the eight-month old baby while it was crying that he picked it up and threw it face first into the table. The baby was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where it was treated and released. The doctor who treated the child said the injuries were not serious and there were no fractures.
- A 24-year-old California man was arrested for indecent exposure Saturday after he stepped into the median traffic island outside of Fat Tuesday, 680 S. Mill Ave., and urinated in a bush. About 100 people were standing within 50 feet of him and 30 or 40 cars drove by while he relieved himself. The man said he chose to urinate in the median because he was worried about a drunk friend and he was afraid she would wander off if he was gone too long.
- A 25-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested for misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct after a dispute at Edcel's Attic, 60 E. Fifth St. The incident resulted when she was unable to provide identification to get into the bar. She then spit on the manager and knocked a glass of water out of his hand.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

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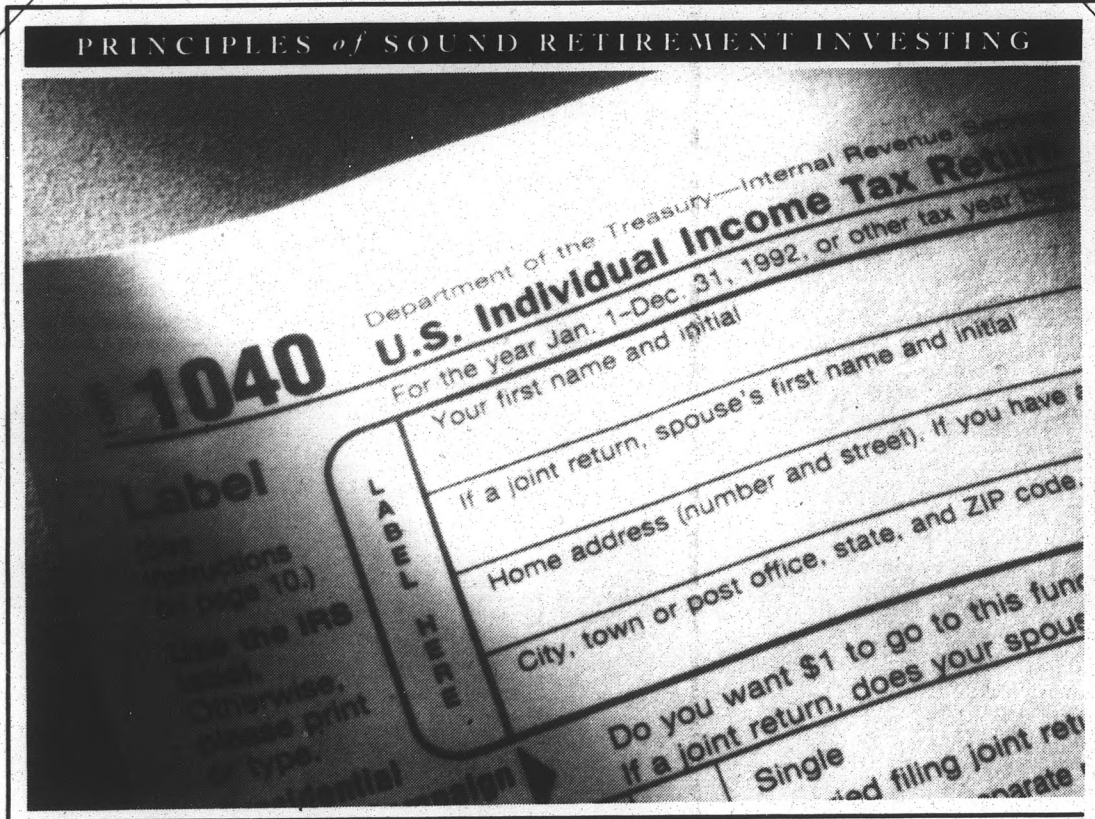
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS** (perfectly)
- 1 Al Gore's wife
 - 2 Under the weather
 - 3 "— Xing"
 - 4 Winter coat
 - 5 Cleveland's lake
 - 6 Baseball's Sandberg
 - 7 Stir up
 - 8 Old taxi features
 - 9 Had chow
 - 10 Campaigned
 - 11 Notorious cow-owner
 - 12 Actress Lee
 - 13 Astronaut Buzz
 - 14 Sign
 - 15 Maintain
 - 17 Mexican area
 - 20 Syrian president
 - 23 Down Under bird
 - 24 Tahitian city
 - 26 Vagrant
 - 27 Genetic stuff
 - 28 Coach Parseghian
 - 29 Fish-catching birds
 - 31 Sawbuck
 - 32 Mexican coins
 - 33 Exploits
 - 34 Open a fastener
 - 37 Tome
 - 39 Attack
 - 43 Head of France
 - 44 Puncture
 - 45 Child's play
 - 46 Lustrous fabric
- DOWN**
- 1 — T

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EXALT	SERVE
MARLO	THOMAS
IMP	ROI
ASK	
VEERS	
BASIS	THAWS
ARID	ARIA
GCLEF	AMEND
ORATE	
SOB	EGO
COB	
PHILDONAHUE	
AIDED	ELIZA
NOSEY	DEPOT

- Yesterday's Answer**
- in Brooklyn
 - world's people
 - 22 College heads
 - 37 Summer on the Riviera
 - 24 Iron
 - 25 Some
 - 38 Shooter
 - 30 Baseball's "Penguin"
 - 40 "Roses — red"
 - 33 In a state
 - 35 Siestas
 - 41 Top tortes
 - 36 Home to half the
 - 42 Writer Deighton

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
 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.

2-23 CRYPTOQUOTE

LRT LZ CYT OTPC QMGP CL
 ATFPSMXT LCYTFP WP QWCY
 GLSF TMFP—OG DWPCTRWRJ CL
 CYTI.—MRLRGILSP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVEN FOUR HORSES CANNOT PULL BACK WHAT THE TONGUE HAS LET GO.—SLOVAKIAN PROVERB

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Cigarette ads entice minors to smoke, study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigarette advertisements aimed at women in the 1960s enticed underage girls to begin smoking, fresh evidence that tobacco ads create demand among children, researchers said Tuesday.

A study found a jump in rates at which girls younger than 18 began smoking around 1967, when advertising began targeting specific cigarettes for women.

The work is a crucial extension of prior research that showed a cartoon character used to advertise Camel cigarettes was widely recognized by children, said study co-author John P. Pierce.

While earlier research suggested that advertising could encourage children to start smoking, "we had to establish the link between advertising and the uptake of smoking among minors," Pierce said in an inter-

view.

Pierce is head of the Cancer Prevention and Control Program at the University of California, San Diego, Cancer Center in La Jolla. He and colleagues present their study in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He described the results in New York at an AMA media briefing.

The work is "yet another piece of evidence that is increasingly demonstrating that cigarette advertising does have a recruitment effect on primarily adolescent smokers," said Donald Shopland, coordinator of the National Cancer Institute's smoking and tobacco control program.

But Karen Daragan, spokeswoman for Philip Morris USA, which makes Virginia Slims, offered a different explanation for the results.

"In the late 1960s, it certainly was a time of great social revolution," she said. "Young people were experimenting with all sorts of things in the '60s. It could be that young females began acting like their male counterparts during this time."

The study was based on interviews with 102,626 people between the ages of 20 and 50 who were queried in the 1970s and 1980s. Those who said they were smokers were asked when they started smoking cigarettes "fairly regularly."

Researchers calculated year-by-year rates at which boys and girls began smoking. They found that for girls ages 11 to 17, these "initiation" rates were stable or slowly rising from 1944 to 1967. But rates rose rapidly from 1967 to around 1973.

The increases were about 110 percent for 12-year-olds, 55 percent for 13-year-olds, 70

percent for 14-year-olds, 75 percent for 15-year-olds, 55 percent for 16-year-olds and 35 percent for 17-year-olds.

In contrast, boys in those age groups showed only small, if any, increases. Initiation rates for ages 18 to 20 showed no increase in either sex, probably because the older people were more concerned about tobacco threatening their health, Pierce said.

Scott Ballin, chairman of an anti-smoking coalition of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association, said that in response to the study, the coalition will ask federal regulators to restrict the use of particular images in tobacco advertising aimed at women.

The images include sexual attraction, sophistication, social prominence and success, which "we believe in fact entice young people to smoke," Ballin said.

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Valley drivers face stricter emissions testing in 1995

County predicts 40% failure rate under new inspection program

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

On Jan. 1, 1995, vehicles registered in Maricopa County will be tested under a new, strict vehicle emissions inspection program.

Inspection Maintenance-240 Seconds (I/M 240) will be required every other year for all 1981 and newer light-duty, gasoline-powered vehicles.

The test will initially fail about 40 percent of all vehicles, which is twice the failure rate of the current system, and the average repair cost for failures will be \$157 per vehicle.

The program was approved in November by the Arizona Legislature to bring Maricopa County up to federal clean air standards in

accordance with the 1990 Clean Air Amendment. Vehicles older than 1981 will be tested under the current system.

"We are projecting that the new emissions inspection will help to reduce pollution levels by 9 percent," said Nancy Wrona, director of air quality for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality.

"Carbon monoxide from tail pipe emission contributes to more than half of all pollution in Maricopa County," Wrona said.

Wrona said the pollution levels in Maricopa change on a daily basis and it is therefore impossible to determine the effect of I/M 240.

I/M 240 was developed by the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency to identify high polluting vehicles and is a version of the federal test used to certify new cars before they leave the manufacturer.

"Computers test a vehicle's engine under simulated driving conditions to measure overall emissions effectiveness," said Dan Grubbe, I/M 240 program manager for the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division's Department of Environmental Quality.

"The test is comparable to a two-mile road trip and lasts 240 seconds, or four minutes," Grubbe said.

Grubbe said I/M 240 is superior to the current system because it tests the pollutants emitted from a vehicle during acceleration, deceleration and idling.

"The current system only takes two 'snapshots' of

how a car's emission system operates while it is in idle, or cruising at 25 miles per hour," said Grubbe. "This is not realistic for how most cars are driven."

According to statistics from the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division, eight vehicles can be tested per hour in each lane.

"The new repair ceiling for 1981 and newer vehicles will be increased from \$300 to \$450. After spending \$450, the car owner may qualify for a waiver," Grubbe said.

Grubbe said that provisions have been made so there is one mechanic available during the station's operating hours to assist with the diagnosis of vehicles that fail. Vehicle owners who are receiving Federal Food Stamps will be eligible to receive a voucher for up to one-half the repair cost.

"We are projecting that the new emissions inspection will help to reduce pollution levels by 9 percent."

—Nancy Wrona, director of air quality for the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality

Pollution solution

The new Vehicle Emissions Inspection Program, I/M 240:

Starts: January 1, 1995

Cost: \$20 every other year

It complies with the 1990 Federal Clean Air Act Amendment and is projected to cut pollution levels by 9% in Maricopa County

Yamini Prabhakara/State Press

"I/M 240 will be more convenient to vehicle owners because they will only need to have their car tested every two years," said Grubbe. "A \$20 fee will be required during the biannual inspection."

Gordan Darby and Associates have been contracted to manufacture and build the equipment necessary for I/M 240 and to conduct the testing.

"The first time vehicles have their emissions tested it will be easier to pass than in subsequent visits," said Lee Husson, I/M 240 project director for Gordan Darby and Associates.

"Every year the cut off point for vehicles to pass emissions will become a little tighter. We will ease into this slowly," said Husson.

The equipment necessary for the emissions testing will be partly assembled in Arizona, and will take several months to build.

Husson said the company does not have an exact cost projection prepared, but the company will be using the testing facilities that are currently in use.

"The state is going to do what is necessary to clean up the air and move forward."

Nicotine found to reach fetuses of mothers exposed to secondhand smoke

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists found chemical evidence that nicotine can reach a nonsmoking pregnant woman's fetus if she is routinely exposed to secondhand smoke.

The evidence turned up in hair samples from newborns, suggesting long-term exposure to nicotine and other potentially harmful components of tobacco smoke, said researcher Dr. Gideon Koren.

The study didn't investigate whether the exposure affected the babies' health. But previous research suggests children of women exposed to secondhand smoke two to three hours a day while pregnant might have an increased risk of subtle problems with speech, language, intelligence and attention span.

Prior research also shows that when a pregnant woman smokes during pregnancy, risks to a fetus include low birthweight, prematurity and possible long-term effects on mental development, Koren and his co-authors said in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Koren, a professor of pediatrics, pharmacology and medicine at the University of Toronto, spoke in an interview before presenting his results Tuesday at an AMA news briefing.

Dr. Neal Benowitz of the University of California, San Francisco, said the study's

result was convincing but not surprising.

"It's really unclear what it means, if anything, in terms of babies' health," said Benowitz, who wasn't involved in the study and also researches the effects of nicotine.

Koren said he suspected secondhand smoke may harm fetal health only if combined with other risk factors like an inadequate oxygen supply. Carbon monoxide from smoke may itself reduce the supply of oxygen to fetuses, he said.

The study included babies of 36 mothers who smoked, 23 nonsmoking mothers

who said they were regularly exposed to secondhand smoke and 35 nonsmoking mothers who reported no regular exposure to secondhand smoke.

Using hair samples from the newborns, researchers looked both for nicotine and cotinine, which the body creates from nicotine. Because nicotine is eliminated quickly from the body, the longer-lasting cotinine is the more reliable indicator of extent of exposure to smoke, researchers said.

For infants of women exposed to secondhand smoke, levels of cotinine were about twice those found for infants of non-exposed mothers. They were also about one-fourth the levels found for infants of smoking mothers.

Infants of non-exposed mothers showed some cotinine because of small amounts of nicotine in foods, Koren said.

"It's really unclear what it means, if anything, in terms of babies' health."

—Dr. Neal Benowitz, University of California, San Francisco

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Alumni Association prepares to hire new executive director

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU's Alumni Association is preparing to select a new executive director to begin serving in July after receiving applications from a nationwide pool of more than 200.

Judy Knudson, chairwoman of the committee choosing the director, said the group will pick the person from three to five finalists after interviews in mid-to-late March.

"We try to keep any of the ways in which candidates are judged as objective as possible," she said. "What will end up being very important will be that individual's match with the University and the Alumni Association."

More subjective qualities will be judged during the interviews, Knudson said.

The new director does not need to currently

live in Arizona or be an ASU graduate, she said. About half the applicants are from Arizona. In choosing the new director, the committee looks for a person with experience in fiscal management, she said.

The job pays about \$60,000 a year, depending on experience. The director is responsible for leadership for the Alumni Association, which includes membership, programming and fiscal management. The director also faces a heavy workload and long hours.

"I would say about 120 hours a week," Knudson said jokingly. "It's a very demanding position because you're dealing to a great extent with volunteers and with the external public."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the new director must work for ways in which the alumni, campus, faculty, staff and students work closely together.

On July 1, the association's current direc-

tor, Don Dotts, will leave his position of 26 1/2 years to serve on ASU's new Capital Campaign. He said he will use his alumni connections to help raise contributions for ASU from the community.

Dotts said the association's duties include lobbying the Legislature on behalf of ASU, providing scholarships, giving faculty awards for teaching, research and community service, working with student groups and recruiting students.

"It takes definite management skills (and) some marketing skills, because we're here to sell the University to our people. And it takes an intense devotion to higher education and

to this University," he said.

Dotts graduated from ASU in 1958 with a degree in journalism. He was editor of *Alumni* magazine from 1958 to

1964, served as acting director for two years and became director in 1967.

"We've had two alumni directors at ASU since 1947," he said. "Most schools in that time have had 12 or 14. It's been a long run, and I've enjoyed every minute of it. It's kind of nice to be working for a cause that you believe in; for that to be your job as well."

Knudson and 10 others serve on a committee choosing the director; half are University employees and the other half work outside ASU. She said that external groups, Alumni Association members, student groups, community leaders and the administration also question the finalists.

"These folks go through a hefty interview process," Knudson said.

The committee and these other groups give their evaluations of the finalists to the University Relations office, which makes the final decision.

"It's a very demanding position because you're dealing to a great extent with volunteers and with the external public."

—Judy Knudson, chairwoman of the Alumni Association's committee to choose an executive director

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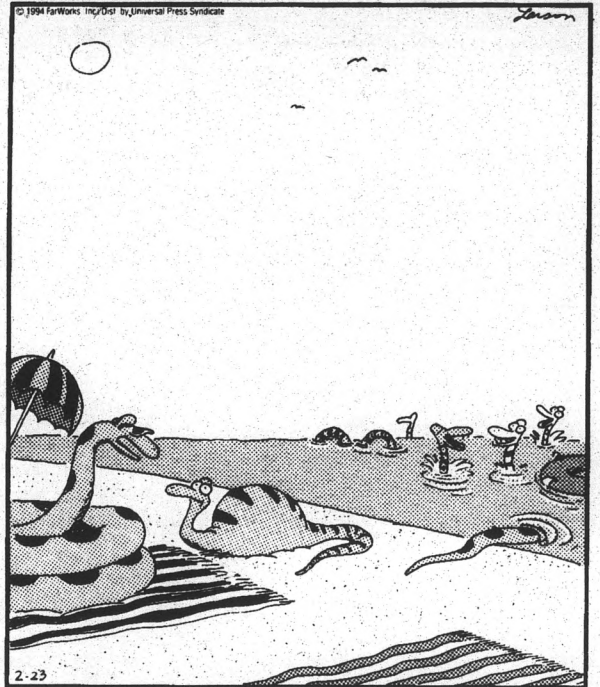
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THE FAR SIDE

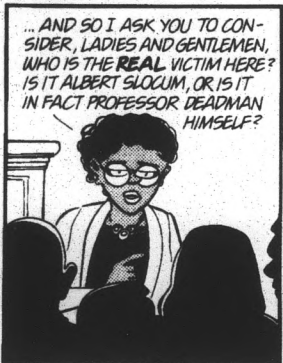
By GARY LARSON



"Sorry, Bobby, but you know the rule — no swimming for a week after eating."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



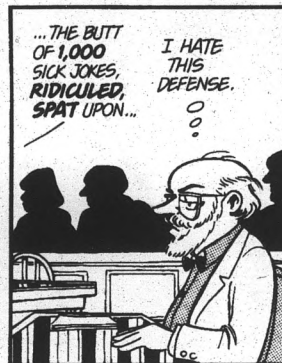
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PEOPLE

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Romance writer Denise Domning put the words on the pages, but she doesn't mind being upstaged by the hunk on the cover.

"It doesn't bother me at all," she said. "He's selling my books."

No, we're not talking Fabio. We're talking Steve Sandalis. He got most of the attention at a book-signing Monday for Domning's "Winter Heat" and has appeared on the covers of about three dozen romance novels.

Sandalis is the Topaz Man for Penguin USA's Topaz division. He wore his cover hero's outfit of knee-length boots, black tights and a white swashbuckler's shirt as he signed autographs.

The 25-year-old Sandalis from suburban New York City said he fell into the role and tries not to take himself too seriously.

"Do you write the books, too?" one woman asked.

"No, no, I'm just a guy on the cover," he responded.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Can Mel Gibson, James Garner and Jodie Foster really sing? With help from a star-packed cast of country singers, it doesn't really matter.

The three actors went into a Nashville studio Tuesday to record "Amazing Grace" for the Atlantic Records soundtrack of their movie "Maverick," expected in theaters in May.

They had a little vocal assistance from Reba McEntire, Vince Gill, Clint Black, Amy Grant, Tammy Wynette, Tracy Lawrence, Waylon Jennings and other country singers.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Singer Bonnie Raitt likes seeing young musicians do something besides making music.

"This new generation of alternative musicians is really political, and I'm glad to see it," she said.

Raitt is to perform with Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner and Dan Murphy and others at a "No Nukes on the River" concert Wednesday at the University of Minnesota.

"It used to be just Jackson Browne, Kris Kristofferson, Crosby, Stills and Nash, me and a few others doing the same old 'C'mon people now, smile on your brothers' finale at the end," she said. "There's nothing wrong with that. We just need the new blood of a younger generation to care about it as much."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A nephew of film star Grace Kelly is getting into politics.

John B. Kelly III, 33, a Democrat, announced his candidacy for City Council on Monday, saying he would continue his family's tradition in city politics. His father was a two-term councilman and his grandfather ran for mayor in 1935.

Grace Kelly starred in numerous films, including "High Noon" and "To Catch a Thief," before marrying Monaco's Prince Rainier in 1956. She died in a car accident in 1982.

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Sports Briefs

Baseball faces Utah

The 11th-ranked Sun Devil baseball team (9-5 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) takes a breather from conference play when it hosts Utah for a single game at Packard Stadium tonight at 7 p.m.

Coach Jim Brock said that he will start Jason Ruskey, if the junior receives medical clearance. Ruskey is recovering from a hip-flexor strain that kept him sidelined for ASU's weekend series with Six-Pac rival USC.

Women's golf leads after 2

ASU's women's golf team leads after two rounds of the 1993 Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational at the Randolph Park North Golf Course in Tucson. The Sun Devils lead second-place UCLA by 21 strokes, 579-600.

ASU claims four of the top five players on the leaderboard, with Tracy Cone in the top spot (one-under at 143), Heather Bowie in second (even at 144), Emilee Klein in third (one-over at 145) and Wendy Ward tied for fifth with two others (three-over at 147). Third round play begins tomorrow.

Pac-10 honors Peery

ASU relief pitcher Noah Peery was named the Pac-10 Southern Division's Pitcher of the Week, Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Tuesday.

Peery, a senior right-hander from Glendale-Deer Valley High School and Glendale CC, pitched a solid 7 1/3 innings in two games against then-No. 8 USC. Friday, Peery worked the final three innings of ASU's 6-2 victory to pick up his third save of the season. Sunday, he pitched 4 1/3 innings and was credited with the win in the Sun Devils' 8-5 victory.

For the week, Peery threw 7 1/3 innings, striking out seven, allowing four hits and two runs.

Men's gymnastics correction

The ASU men's gymnastics club will be competing this Friday in the Southwest Cup at P.E. West at 7:30 p.m.

The competition will include teams from UC Santa Barbara, Washington and UCLA.

The ASU women's gymnastics team will also be competing in the Southwest Cup. The women's events will be held at the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Frieder accentuates the positive

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder turned the negative to positive at a press conference Tuesday, saying he feels fortunate his team still sits in the top half of the Pac-10 after not playing well lately and suffering two losses last week.



FRIEDER

"I've looked at all 13 Pac-10 games and we have really not played well for 40 minutes in any of our games," Frieder said. "And we didn't play well for the majority of the game in many of them, which tells me we're struggling as a basketball team. The fact that we're in the top four in the conference and have a winning record, that might

be a positive at this time."

If the Sun Devils (12-10 overall, 7-6 Pac-10) wish to continue building on their winning record, they will need to start shooting the ball successfully. In the past three games, ASU shot an average of 35.7 percent from the floor.

Forward Ron Riley and guard Isaac Burton have struggled considerably in recent weeks. Against UCLA and USC last week, Riley shot 7 for 30 from the field. In the last six games, he has made just five of 25 three-pointers. Burton has shot 2 for 8 in each of ASU's last three games. From the three-point line, Burton has connected on three of 28 attempts in the last eight games.

"I can't tell you about the shooting," Frieder said. "I can't tell you why Riley shot better last year with a broken shoulder than he's shooting this year with his shoulder repaired. But I can tell you that Burton is a first-year player. I can tell you Hedake (Smith) is playing out of position. I can tell

you Quincy Brewer and Mario Bennett are playing on one leg."

Smith, a natural shooting guard, has run the point for ASU since starting point guard Marcell Capers broke his foot in November. Brewer, who missed all of last season and the first 20 games this year with a fractured right knee cap, returned to the lineup Thursday for the first time. According to Frieder, Bennett, who has had two reconstructive knee surgeries, is still not 100 percent.

But the ASU coach is not making up excuses for poor Sun Devil performances. He said the Sun Devils are not pressing as much or as well as they have in past games. Shooting well gets the team fired up and helps the press more, he said.

"Unfortunately, in the last two games we haven't had any kind of shooting — whether it's three-pointers, jump shots, free throws, nothing," Frieder said.

Softball sweeps UM in doubleheader

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

When a team is struggling, nothing comes easy — even the wins.

The ASU softball team proved this Tuesday night in its doubleheader sweep of Michigan, 2-0 and 7-6.

In the second game, the Sun Devils blew a five-run lead in the seventh inning before Tammy Lohmann's sacrifice fly drove in Alyssa Johnson with one out in the bottom of the 10th.

Coach Linda Wells expressed praise for her players' effort.

"I give credit to them (the players)," Wells said. "When the score got close, they played hard."

Mona Nard (3-3) picked up the win with effective pitching in extra innings.

With the sweep, the Sun Devils move to 4-5 overall. Michigan dropped to 1-3.

With one out in the top of the seventh, the Sun Devils seemed to be in command with a 6-1 lead and two outs needed for the victory. However, Michigan clawed back to tie the score on five hits, and ASU graciously helped the visitors with five errors, including one play with a past ball and two errors allowing a runner to score from first.

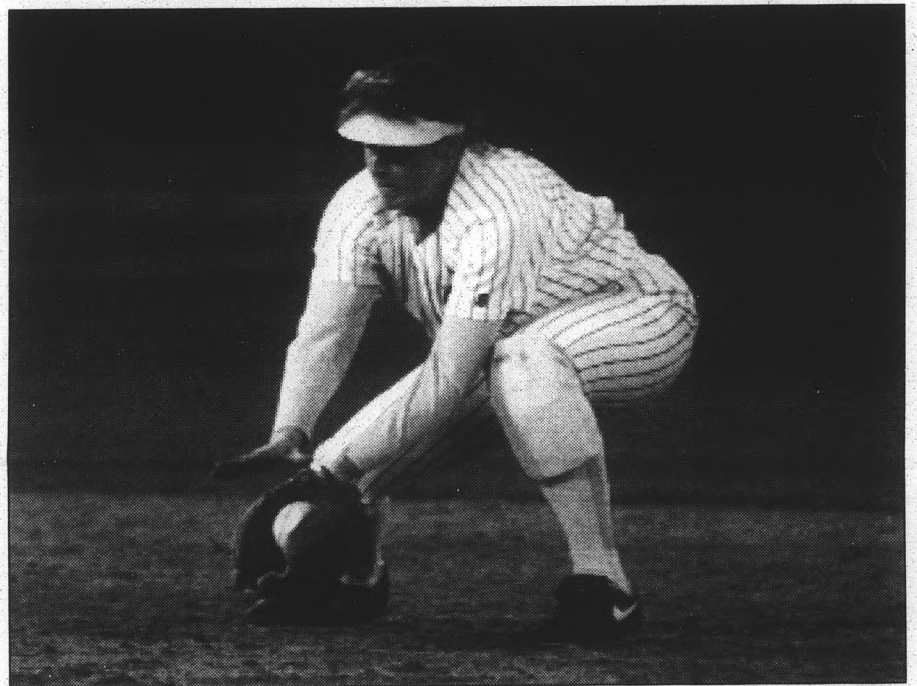
"This game was totally my fault," Wells said. "I made way too many substitutions."

ASU grabbed a six-run lead after two innings, taking advantage of Wolverine starter Kelly Holmes' wildness.

The first game went easily for ASU as Nard had her best outing of the young season, hurling a two-hit shutout. She struck out six while walking only one.

"(Catcher) Wendy (Johnson) was calling a really good game," Nard said. "I was feeling good. Everything was working tonight and hitting the corners."

The Sun Devils scored all the runs that they needed in the first inning on three singles and a sacrifice. In the fifth inning,



Sun Devil shortstop Tammy Lohmann fields a sharply hit grounder during the first game of Tuesday night's doubleheader with the Michigan Wolverines. ASU swept the doubleheader, 2-0 and 7-6.

Jeanne Redondo scored an insurance run, her second of the game, when she singled, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and came home on a Nard sacrifice-fly to left.

ASU had a chance to break the game open in the early innings, but wasted a scoring opportunity with runners in scoring position and only one out in the first inning. The Sun Devils also failed to score with no outs and runners on second and third in the third inning.

Redondo said ASU was putting too much pressure on itself in those early innings, perhaps because of the team's slow start.

"It's just everybody's too anxious at the plate," she said. "I think everybody needs to relax a little bit."

The sweep comes at a critical time for ASU, which was coming off a 1-4 weekend against nationally-ranked opponents at the Coca-Cola Classic Softball Tournament over the weekend.

The Sun Devils resume play Thursday when they open the four-day Arizona State Classic tournament with a 5 p.m. game against Ohio State at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Frieder leads kinder, gentler Sun Devil team

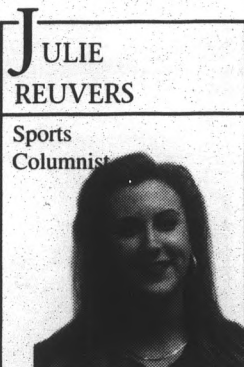
There were no ferocious attacks after the ASU-USC basketball game on Saturday. No crazy, screaming coaches that would have made *Sportscenter* highlights.

The crowd didn't attack the Trojans as they walked off the University Activity Center court, and neither ASU coach Bill Frieder nor his USC counterpart, George Raveling, were involved in scuffles with out-of-line fans.

But wait a minute, isn't it almost NCAA Tournament time?

Considering what developed in the month of February surrounding men's basketball, isn't there something wrong here?

Frieder knew that his team's Tournament hopes were damaged by the loss. And Raveling could have better avenged the embarrassing 87-62 beating ASU handed the Trojans on Jan. 20.



REUVERS

Sports Columnist

After all, that's what we love to hear. About the John Chaney's bursting into press conferences and shouting death threats. About the Ricky Byrdsongs going off the deep end, walking into crowds during games. And about fans attacking players, and coaches lunging at fans — and going to court for it.

No, there was none of this Saturday night at the UAC. Instead, Raveling, who's Trojans won 68-56, went first in the post-game press conference. Like a scene straight out of *Blue Chips*, reporters leaned in from small wooden school desks with notepads to absorb another of Raveling's long-winded responses.

And some 10 minutes later when Frieder entered the room — which doubled as press conference headquarters for both coaches — Raveling graciously ended his last thought. "Here comes Bill, I'll let you talk to Bill now," he said.

So what about these wacko, crazy college coaches? Don't they ever explode anymore? It used to be so easy. A couple of bad calls from the officials and chairs would fly.

Frieder pulled up a chair, and the first words out of his mouth praised Raveling, who "got his ass beat Thursday night down at Arizona and comes up here and his kids play a great game."

And, as is becoming more commonplace for Frieder these days, he took the time to touch on the positive. He praised the consistent efforts and "phenomenal leadership" of fourth-year seniors Hedake Smith and Dwayne Fontana. "I love this guy next to me so much, that when he leaves, I might just go with him," he said of Hedake.

From what we've been hearing about the college basketball circus, this stuff doesn't fit. Are there really mature coaches able to handle adversity as it comes? Do some of these players actually think twice about anything once they walk off a basketball court?

Let's see. Hedake volunteers for speaking engagements at local Boys and Girls clubs, Tempe High School and the Pima Indian Reservation, to name a few. He and teammate James Bacon also serve as interns at Tempe High as part of the course-work in their majors — Social Work. Both spend about 16 hours each week counseling students one-on-one, in groups and during home visits.

Okay fine. Players can cope. But Frieder's bound to lose it sometime soon and give into the pressures that weigh especially heavy in March. Remember him at Michigan?

TURN TO REUVERS, PAGE 13.

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl: gold, ster., pearls, gems, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Center 968-6074.

TICKETS

2 FRI tix 4 GD in Oakland Feb. 25. \$35 ea obo. Call Beth, 858-9813.

4 PINK FLOYD tickets for sale. Good seats. Call Scott 784-0653.

GRATEFUL DEAD, Sat/Sun March 5/6, reasonable prices. Evan, 966-3844.

AUTOMOBILES

80 SUBARU 4spd, \$1695 obo. 84 Renault Encore 4spd, \$1695 obo. 893-6884, 838-9778 eves, ask for Bob.

AUTOMOBILES

85 TOYOTA Supra, new engine, loaded, exc. cond. Must sell. \$4300 obo. 945-3273. lv. mess.

NEED A new car? Have no credit? No down payment, no co-signer. Info, 285-1025 (lv msg).

BICYCLES

2 HARO Hybrid LX Gripshift, new \$500 both or \$300 each. Holly 404-1402. lv. mess.

TREK 850 Mountain Bike, excellent condition. \$350 obo. Tom 756-1285.

TRAVEL

A VAIL Colorado Marriot condo, 3/11-18, sleeps 6, free shuttle. \$895. Larry, 966-0480. M-F 9-5

AMERICA'S LARGEST party at America's New Spring Break Hot Spot. Top-name concerts, comedians, & celebrities. 4 days starting \$99. Need we say more? Exp the "Roar of '94" at Lake Havasu, AZ. 1-800-4HAVASU.

CHOYA BAY- Rocky Point, 1 & 2 bd. bay view camping cabins, \$40-\$50 for 4 adults, each add. prsn. \$5/day, 968-8009.

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

MTV'S NEW Spring Break Hot Spot: San Diego, Ca! Packages start as low as \$99. Call Lori 967-5528 or Starr 967-3705.

PHX TO Seattle Rdtrip March 3 early, thru March 6 late, \$225. Call Kris 966-9565.

ROCKY POINT- Don't miss it! Rooms going fast. Rocky Point Reservations, 789-9398.

Don't Sleep On The Beach!

Rocky Point/San Carlos Spring Break Hotel Reservations \$12 Per Person/Quad Call Today - Space is limited! MEXICO TOURS 1-800-759-7810

SPRING BREAK

TRAVELMORE (967-0575) Student travel specialists serving ASU for over 12 years. Unbelievable Spring Break deals on all types of travel/vacations. Located in the Cornerstone Mall.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

A 38 year old co. expanding in Mesa, Tempe. Chandler needs people ft/pt, flex hrs., opportunity for advancement, choose an hourly or comm pay plan, no exp nec. Call 649-8130 to apply.

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.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed, flex schedule, \$5/hr & comm., Part-Time.481-9200.

ARE YOU looking for an opportunity to learn about marketing, communications & fundraising? The ASU Telefund has the experience you need. Base pay of \$5/hr & bonus to start. Flexible p/t hours. 965-6754.

BLUE JEAN position avail, citrus tree grower in Mesa seeks pt/ft sales/nursery help. Dependable, customer oriented, ability to work alone w/little direction. Computer & horticultural exp. pref. Duties incl. cust. svc, scheduling plantings & deliveries, light bookkeeping, ans. phones, light nursery maint, etc. 830-8000. Greenfield Citrus Nursery Inc., 2558 E. Lehi Rd, Mesa, Az 85213.

CASH DANCERS

now hiring females for bachelor parties. Call Randy at "Only the Classiest". 997-6698.

Enhance independence and empower people w/special needs. Varied shifts. Pd training. TCH Job hotline 730-4123 EEO.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CLEAN UP. Earn Big \$\$, 2 week effort, no investment required, 1-800-375-4092.

CLUB TRIBECA, doormen & floor walker positions. Apply in person this week between 12-3pm. SW corner Scottsdale & McDowell.

COUNSELORS for boys' camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey(street), crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun summer! Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146. Call 617-277-8080.

CRUISE LINE, entry level on board positions avail, great benefits. (714) 549-1569.

EARN \$6/HR guaranteed + commission. Diversified Telemarketing located in Tempe is hiring p/t evening positions. Relaxed environment, casual dress. Set your own schedule & get paid every week. Joe, 921-2342.

ENJOY BASEBALL & fresh air spring training is in full swing. 100 people needed every day. You could work 40+ hrs per week at the baseball stadiums around the valley. You must be clean cut, have a big smile & anxious to work outdoors. Apply in person M-Th, 9-3. Ready Temps, Inc. 15100 N. 78th Way, Suite 200, Scottsdale. 951-9266.

ATTENTION Construction Supply Company Sell tools nationwide. Will train. Near ASU. Part-time. Joe • 894-1257 \$5-\$8/Hour

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR, enthusiastic, experienced to teach 5-10 yr olds. Monday pm 2:30-5:00, 7th St. in Glendale. \$10/hr. 955-7805.

★EARN \$7.50/HR!★ Set free appointments for established chiropractors. 470-1828 anytime.

INTELLIGENT AND in good shape? Want to help make a change in the environmental mess we've created, enjoy your job, & make money? Impossible? Not by a long shot. Environmental co. needs to fill ft/pt mgmnt & supvsry positions. No exp nec. 497-5798, Dona.

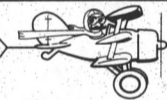
INTERESTED IN \$6-12 per hr? Avail. Weds., Thurs. or Fridays 8-5. Must have car. Call CCC Inc. 451-1039.

LOCKER ROOM attendants. Exciting opportunity for honest, respon. indiv. to work in a prestigious sports club. Various shifts avail. Apply in person M-F 9-5, Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe. EOE

All Green Corporation

Now hiring p/t between \$6-\$7/hr + bonus & incentives. 4:30-9 p.m. M-F. Near campus. Call Gregg Brown at 431-9300

YOUR DAILY DOSE



Tomorrow is the yesterday that got away. —Leonard L. Levinson

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus. 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

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DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

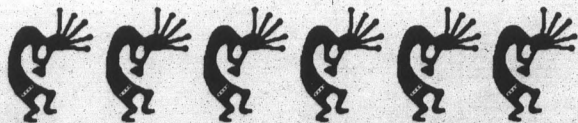


Across From ASU

DialAmerica Marketing, a 36 year old telephone marketing company, will be hiring a number of students for the academic school year. DialAmerica will offer students:

- ✔ Flexible Schedules, A Short (4.5) Shift Of Choice: Early AM, Mid-AM, Early Aft, Mid-Aft, Early Eve, & Weekends.
- ✔ Excellent Earning Potential—Average \$8—\$10/Hr. \$10—\$20/Hr. For Our Top Producers.
- ✔ Paid, Complete Training (\$7.50/Hr. Minimum Guarantee)
- ✔ Nice Offices, Fully Automated; Reps Call Prequalified Leads Nationwide From A Computer-Dialed Data Base.
- ✔ Invaluable Experience In Sales & Communications.
- ✔ A Short Walk From ASU Campus.

Please Call (602) 894-0264 For A Confidential Interview



SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Summer is rapidly approaching. You're probably wondering how to combine the fun of summer with the reality of working...

At Harrah's Reno the summer is the most exciting time of year! The area's recreational activities abound with golf, tennis, water skiing, boating, hiking, fishing, or just relaxing in the High Sierra sun on the beaches of Lake Tahoe, less than an hour's drive from Reno. And work is just as much fun, with the continuous thrill of greeting new guests and meeting the day's challenges.

We are looking for enthusiastic, outgoing applicants who would enjoy interacting with our guests. A Personnel Representative from Harrah's Reno will be on campus, Thursday, February 24, 1994 to interview for summer positions in the gaming and food service departments. You are invited to complete an application and sign up for an interview in your Student Employment Office or stop by the Memorial Union, #214, Gila Room on February 24th.

The Better People Places.™

Harrah's
CASINO HOTEL
RENO

EEO M/F
U.S. and Authorized Aliens



Individuals Needed for 1994 Spring Training Employment

- Ticketing
- Ushering
- Novelty Sales
- Customer Service
- Parking

Free tickets for F/T employees. Come prepared (pen) for applications, interviews and Q&A
Tuesday, Feb. 22 & Wednesday, Feb. 23 4-6 p.m. (rain or shine)
Phoenix Municipal Stadium (Van Buren & Priest)
NO CALLS PLEASE



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

NANNIES WANTED: Positions nationwide, summer or yr.-round. Exp. not req. Great pay. Free travel. (612) 643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, radio station, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes & climbing and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, N.J. 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

PT SHIPPING & Rec. clerk. It. warehouse duties, M-F, pm's. Call Bernard 268-4800.

THERAPEUTIC WORK, excellent pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or 377-7283.

WANTED COMPUTER Consultant. Knowledge of Excel. Call 951-1513.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK for you!

HELP WANTED-SALES

ATHLETIC OUTGOING People. Health Co. seeks indiv. to fill rep/mngmnt pos.. Positive attitude & people skills a must. No exp. nec.. FT/PT 968-2076.

SELF STARTERS needed immed. to demonstrate & sell Italian food at outdoor markets. Phx. & Scotts. Fri. afternoons & Sat. morns. Good people skills? Like to sell? \$5/hr 840-3202.

TEICHERT MARKETING. AZ's largest promoter of video stores is searching for 3 sales reps. Candidates should be clean cut w/good comm. skills. An attractive sal. + comm. for right indiv. We will work around your school schedule. Please call 921-7755 bet. 1-4 pm. for interview.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHROGG'S, TEMPE
Now accepting applications for: Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, Door Staff, Cooks, Cashiers, DJ's, Laborers. PM, Full/part-time. Apply in person daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **919 E. Apache, Tempe**

HEAD LIFEGUARD \$7.66/hr
DUTIES: Supervises lifeguarding activities at public pool, lifeguards, & teaches swim lessons.
REQUIRES: Must possess Lifeguard Training, Water Safety Instructor, and Community First-aid certificates by hire date.

SWIM, SYNCHRO & DIVE COACH \$6.96-\$7.33/hr
DUTIES: Coaches swim, synchro or diving teams; lifeguards; & teaches swim lessons.
REQUIRES: Must possess current Lifeguard Training and Community First-aid certificates by hire date. Current Water Safety Instructor certificate preferred.

LIFEGUARD and/or SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR \$6.61-\$6.96/hr
DUTIES: Monitors & safeguards activities at public pool; teaches swim lessons.
REQUIRES: Must possess current Lifeguard Training and Community First-aid certificates by hire date. Current Water Safety Instructor certificate preferred.

Lifeguard classes currently being offered by Mesa Parks & Recreation.
Applicants will be interviewed & hired as applications are received.

APPLY BY April 22, 1994 to:
Mesa Parks & Recreation Office
125 N. Hobson • Mesa
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. EOE/AEE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ALWAYS HIRING fun and energetic people. Taco John's, 784-1515. Come in and apply.

BARTENDER- FOR fun neighborhood bar, \$7-12/hr. 24-32 hrs/wk. Sports knowledge a must. Apply The Woodshed I. 19 W. Baseline, after 5pm., exp. only.

CLUCK-U- CHICKEN Rest. Now hiring Delivery Drivers. PT/FT. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, 894-2112.

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 & pt drivers & inside help. 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, inside help & pizza makers starting up to \$5.50/hr DOE. 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.

RED ROBIN cooks receive top wages, paid vacations and bonuses. Apply today, 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

RED ROBIN Tempe, has immediate openings for wait staff with daytime availability. 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE
NOW HIRING
All Positions
Come work for a casual, Aussie theme restaurant, dinners only, serving the finest steaks, seafood and pasta. Applications being taken NOW.
Apply in person
Mon. thru Fri. 10:00-6:00
Sat. 10:00-3:00
1734 E. Southern Ave.
Tempe
(602) 491-6064 EOE

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PT NANNY, need from M-F 2-6pm Tempe, Chand, Scotts, Pos. avail immed. 661-8004.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - 965-6735.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

MOTHER NEEDS a wife! Need a babysitter from 1-5pm. M-F, also some weekends and/or occasional nights. Must drive to my home in Scottsdale. Job entails watching 2 children 4 & 7 yrs, and light housework. Pay is \$6 an hour. More for housework. Call 948-9520 weekends and evenings after 7:00 pm.

Babysitters & Nannies
Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call **Parent's Time-Out** (but only if you truly love children) at 345-2433.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA ALASKA summer employment. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. M or female. No exp necessary. Room/board/travel often provided! Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A145.

AA CRUISE and travel employment guide. \$\$\$ + free worldwide travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc!) Summer/permanent available. Guaranteed success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C145.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. No exp. necessary. Male or Female. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5918

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT P/T income by educating public how to become financially independent. 938-0514.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PRANKSTERS GAR & BRILL
50¢ Drinks
Buy one drink and get 2nd drink for only 50¢ (excludes pitchers)
3-7 p.m.
7 days a week!
1024 E. Broadway
Tempe • 967-8875

Club 411 & Budweiser presents...
411 club
The Miss Bud Light Bikini Contest
Every Wednesday in February
50¢
Bud & Bud Light Longnecks
8pm-11pm
411 S. Mill Ave.
966-2020

RESTAURANTS/BARS

IRISH MUSIC
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
• NO COVER •
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

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

Balboa CAFE
Tonight
The Curse of the Hearse
9pm-1am
\$1.00 Any Shot
9pm-1am
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

Long Wings
Hot Wings Cold Beer & Live Music
mill avenue
10¢ WINGS
Monday-Friday 4pm-8pm
Saturday & Sunday 11am-4pm
701 South Mill Avenue
966-3147

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
Where ASU Goes for Pizza
TODAY
50¢ LONGNECKS
Bud Light Coors Light Miller Lite
3 p.m.-Close
968-6666
1301 E. University
SPORTS & RECREATION
SNOWBOARD- SIMS 165 w/boots, \$265, make offer, 948-1881.

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. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

HAVE FUN earning \$500-\$1000 in one week. Student organizations needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call Paula at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 113.

MAKE UP to \$2000 in one week! Motivated student organizations, (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Larry Chiang at 1-800-756-6662.

UNIQUE, SHORTTERM, fundraising opportunity. 1-800-375-4092.

PERSONALS

AFTERHOURS FLOWERS: Roses by the dozen & balloons. Best deal in town! Call 894-3419.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Get ready to kick-off Greek Week '94. Don't miss the All Greek Blow Out this Thursday at Minderbinders.

COLLEGE BOWL March 9th. Get your teams of four and play College Jeopardy. Applications are in the 3rd floor, MUAB office and due back by Feb. 25!

GREEK WEEK **Greek Week** Opening ceremonies this Thursday at Minderbinders. Get ready for all the Greek Week events!!

GREEKS-CONTACT YOUR house philanthropic to sign up for the 5K this Saturday at Grady Gammage. Come out and support kids with cancer during Greek Week 94!

HELP KIDS with cancer!! This Saturday is the Kids for Camp 5K on ASU campus. Be at Grady Gammage at 8am Saturday to register and get your T-shirt for the 5K. Come walk, run, skip or jog for cancer.

HEY ΣΦΕ- Thanks for the great Pajama Party!!! Lets do it again sometime! Love- Gamma Phi.

PI PHI'S Madhatter early March 5. Everyone get excited!

OX MIKE, Party! You will have the swinkiest birthday ever. Yup! Love Ya

SIGMA KAPPA- Kick In The Grass was a blast! We're looking forward to next year. The Men of Delta Chi.

ΣΚ- THE Men of Delti Chi thank our coaches for all their efforts. Next year we'll be Number One!!!

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

SKINNY DIP THIGH CREAM
CAN USE ALL OVER BODY!!
Lose Inches FAST.
\$23.95 Delivered Free.
931-7220

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: YOUR child's future is our 1st & most important priority. They will be loved, cared for, protected & nurtured to the best of our ability. Call Kathy/Steve, (602) 496-6425.

SHARON & NICK happily married 10 years, young couple wish to love, adore & adopt a baby. Legal/Medical covered. 1-800-752-1959.

SERVICES

COLLEGE FUNDING: \$\$ now available. Free information, 5 sources guaranteed. Write BJ Enterprises, Rt2 Box 134, Hickory, KY, 42051-9623.

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

FREE- NO obligation eval. of your finances & valuable materials. No pressure. 938-0514.

NOTICEABLE NAILS. Pedicures \$30, fills \$20, sets \$40. 20% off 1st time clients 829-6799

SERVICES

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

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS & consultation, spec. ed. psych. \$40/hour, 1 hour min. 837-1999.

TRACY'S TYPING, Etc. Accurate quick, prof., laser, \$1.75/pg nego \$ on lg docmnts. 641-5889.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

24 HOUR laser \$1.25/pg. Rush jobs ok. Graphs/charts, resume, fax, IBM rental. Call 438-7091.

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

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

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.

I WANT IT NOW!

Desktop Publishing: Typing, resume service, charts & graphs. Near ASU. 966-1984.

NOT JUST TYPING Grammar/spelling/syntax check. Rural/University. Jim 967-2360.

TUTORS

ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE
Didn't do too well on your first exam? Don't take the chance of waiting too long - the material is going to become more difficult as the semester continues. It's not too late to let us show you our unique tutoring methods.
We still have a few seats available in the following classes:
MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 170, MAT 119, MAT 210
PHY 111, CHEM 101, CHEM 115
MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER
("Simon")
Cornerstone Mall • 968-4668

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE
FRANCES DRAKE
For Wed., February 23, 1994
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Home developments are positive, but you need to be wary of those who would take advantage in financial matters. Inner concerns take precedence over socializing.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Though a partner understands, you may feel that some people today just don't get it. In business, you may meet with competition. Tonight doesn't favor home entertaining.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Morning hours are your best times for business progress. Later you may encounter delays or problems in communication. A co-worker may be a bit underhanded.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Double-check schedules and costs in connection with travel. A child is secretive and may or may not be keeping something from you. Accent leisure interests.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Something seems to be bothering a relative who seems to contradict everything you say today. You'll complete a home project. A financial matter needs further thought.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Though you'll share a wonderful dialogue with a friend today, you may be a bit close-mouthed with a partner. Be sure to keep the lines of communication open between you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll make meaningful progress at work, but you may have to cancel or postpone a social engagement. Be leery of a financial proposition with strings attached.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Let others think for themselves. Don't try to coerce anyone to your way of thinking. Also, try not to let personal concerns distract you from your work.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may be dealing with someone who is opinionated. A home responsibility will have to be tended to before you'll feel free to go on a holiday.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're right to be skeptical of an acquaintance's motives. Social interests are accented, but you may be having second thoughts about a financial concern.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Career interests are favored to a point, but you may be constantly looking over your shoulder to discern what a manipulative type is up to.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Today you may cross the path of someone who's a bit fanatical in his or her beliefs. Though pleasure interests are favored, try not to overtake yourself.
YOU BORN TODAY are both adventurous and introspective. You work well with people, but you have a private side that can make you appear aloof and distant. You often experiment before settling on a career. You enjoy work that doesn't tie you down, and you don't mind taking a risk now and then. You have many interests, but you do best when you specialize.
Birthdate of: W.E.B. DuBois, writer-reformer- William L. Shirer, writer; and George Frederick Handel, composer.
©1994 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MISC.

PAYING CASH for used toys: Starwars, Startrek, Superheroes, GI Joe, Pez, Dis. 820-4668.

STATE PRESS Classifieds
Matthews Center
Basement
965-6735
Hours:
Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Private Party Rates
1-4 days:
\$1.30 per line/per day
5-9 days:
\$1.25 per line/per day
10+ days:
\$1.15 per line/per day
(3 line minimum)

Commercial Rates
1 day:
\$2 per line
2-4 days:
\$1.50 per line/per day
5-9 days:
\$1.30 per line/per day
10+ days:
\$1.00 per line/per day
(3 line minimum)

Personals
(Student rate, must show ID)
\$2 for 3 lines
\$1 for each additional line
Deadline:
Noon, one day prior to publication

TUTORS

CLUB 411 and Budweiser Present . . .



The Miss Bud Light Bikini Contest

Every **Wednesday** in
February

Finals to be held
March 2nd



**Bud & Bud Light
Longnecks**

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

DJ Tony

in the house

spinning your favorite Alternative & Techno Tunes.

411 S. Mill Ave. • Downtown Tempe • 966-2020

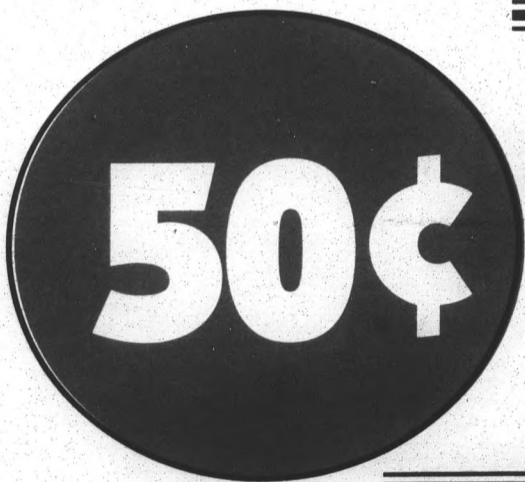
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Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-4838.

NANNIES WANTED: Positions nationwide, summer or yr-round. Exp. not req. Great pay. Free travel. (612) 643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, radio station, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes & climbing and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, N.J. 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

PT SHIPPING & Rec. clerk. It. warehouse duties, M-F, pm's. Call Bernard 268-4800.

THERAPEUTIC WORK. excellent pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or 377-7283.

WANTED COMPUTER Consultant. Knowledge of Excel. Call 951-1513.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK for you!

HELP WANTED-SALES

ATHLETIC OUTGOING People, Health Co. seeks indiv. to fill rep/mngmnt pos., Positive attitude & people skills a must. No exp. nec., FT/PT 968-2076.

SELF STARTERS needed immed. to demonstrate & sell Italian food at outdoor markets. Phx. & Scotts. Fri. afternoons & Sat. morns. Good people skills? Like to sell? \$5/hr 840-3202.

TEICHERT MARKETING. AZ's largest promoter of video stores is searching for 3 sales reps. Candidates should be clean cut w/good comm. skills. An attractive sal. + comm. for right indiv. We will work around your school schedule. Please call 921-7755 bet. 1-4 pm. for interview.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHROGG'S, TEMPE
Now accepting applications for: Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, Door Staff, Cooks, Cashiers, DJ's, Laborers. PM, Full/part-time. Apply in person daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **919 E. Apache, Tempe**

HEAD LIFEGUARD \$7.66/hr
DUTIES: Supervises lifeguarding activities at public pool, lifeguards, & teaches swim lessons.
REQUIRES: Must possess Lifeguard Training, Water Safety Instructor, and Community First-aid certificates by hire date.

SWIM, SYNCHRO & DIVE COACH \$6.96-\$7.33/hr
DUTIES: Coaches swim, synchro or diving teams; lifeguards; & teaches swim lessons.
REQUIRES: Must possess current Lifeguard Training and Community First-aid certificates by hire date. Current Water Safety Instructor certificate preferred.

LIFEGUARD and/or SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR \$6.61-\$6.96/hr
DUTIES: Monitors & safeguards activities at public pool; teaches swim lessons.
REQUIRES: Must possess current Lifeguard Training and Community First-aid certificates by hire date. Current Water Safety Instructor certificate preferred.

Lifeguard classes currently being offered by Mesa Parks & Recreation.
Applicants will be interviewed & hired as applications are received.

APPLY BY April 22, 1994 to:
Mesa Parks & Recreation Office
125 N. Hobson - Mesa
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. EOE/AEE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ALWAYS HIRING fun and energetic people. Taco John's, 784-1515. Come in and apply.

BARTENDER- FOR fun neighborhood bar, \$7-12/hr. 24-32 hrs/wk. Sports knowledge a must. Apply The Woodshed 1. 19 W. Baseline, after 5pm., exp. only.

CLUCK-U- CHICKEN Rest. Now hiring Delivery Drivers. PT/FT. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, 894-2112.

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 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, inside help & pizza makers starting up to \$5.50/hr DOE. 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.

RED ROBIN cooks receive top wages, paid vacations and bonuses. Apply today, 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

RED ROBIN Tempe, has immediate openings for wait staff with daytime availability. 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE

NOW HIRING
All Positions
Come work for a casual, Aussie theme restaurant, dinners only, serving the finest steaks, seafood and pasta. Applications being taken NOW.
Apply in person
Mon. thru Fri. 10:00-6:00
Sat. 10:00-3:00
1734 E. Southern Ave.
Tempe
(602) 491-6064 EOE

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PT NANNY, need from M-F 2-6pm Tempe, Chand, Scotts, Pos. avail immed. 661-8004.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - 965-6735.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

MOTHER NEEDS a wife! Need a babysitter from 1-5pm. M-F, also some weekends and/or occasional nights. Must drive to my home in Scottsdale. Job entails watching 2 children 4 & 7 yrs, and light housework. Pay is \$6 an hour. More for housework. Call 948-9520 weekends and evenings after 7:00 pm.

Babysitters & Nannies
Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call **Parent's Time-Out** (but only if you truly love children) at **345-2433**.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA ALASKA summer employment. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. M or female. No exp necessary. Room/board/travel often provided! Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A145.

AA CRUISE and travel employment guide. \$\$\$ + free worldwide travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc!) Summer/permanent available. Guaranteed success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C145.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. No exp. necessary. Male or Female. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5918

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT P/T income by educating public how to become financially independent. 938-0514.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PRANKSTERS GAR & BRILL

50¢ Drinks
Buy one drink and get 2nd drink for only 50¢ (excludes pitchers)
3-7 p.m.
7 days a week!
1024 E. Broadway
Tempe • 967-8875

Club 411 & Budweiser presents...

411 CLUB

The Miss Bud Light Bikini Contest
Every Wednesday in February

50¢ Bud & Bud Light Longnecks
8pm-11pm
411 S. Mill Ave.
966-2020

RESTAURANTS/BARS

IRISH MUSIC
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
• NO COVER •
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

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

Balboa CAFE
Tonight
The Curse of the Hearse
9pm-1am
\$1.00 Any Shot
9pm-1am
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

Long Wings
Hot Wings Cold Beer & Live Music
mill avenue

10¢ WINGS
Monday-Friday
4pm-8pm
Saturday & Sunday
11am-4pm
701 South Mill Avenue
966-3147

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
Where ASU Goes for Pizza

TODAY 50¢ LONGNECKS
Bud Light
Coors Light
Miller Lite
3 p.m.-Close
968-6666
1301 E. University

SPORTS & RECREATION
SNOWBOARD- SIMS 165 w/boots, \$265, make offer, 948-1881.

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. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

HAVE FUN earning \$500-\$1000 in one week. Student organizations needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized, Call Paula at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 113.

MAKE UP TO \$2000 in one week! Motivated student organizations, (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Larry Chiang at 1-800-756-6662.

UNIQUE, SHORTTERM, fundraising opportunity. 1-800-375-4092.

PERSONALS

AFTERHOURS FLOWERS: Roses by the dozen & balloons. Best deal in town! Call 894-3419.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Get ready to kick-off Greek Week '94. Don't miss the All Greek Blow Out this Thursday at Minderbinders.

COLLEGE BOWL March 9th. Get your teams of four and play College Jeopardy. Applications are in the 3rd floor, MUAB office and due back by Feb. 25!

GREEK WEEK **Greek Week** Opening ceremonies this Thursday at Minderbinders. Get ready for all the Greek Week events!!

GREEKS-CONTACT YOUR house philanthropic to sign up for the 5K this Saturday at Grady Gammage. Come out and support kids with cancer during Greek Week 94!

HELP KIDS with cancer!! This Saturday is the Kids for Camp 5K on ASU campus. Be at Grady Gammage at 8am Saturday to register and get your T-shirt for the 5K. Come walk, run, skip or jog for cancer.

HEY ΣΦΕ. Thanks for the great Pajama Party!!! Lets do it again, sometime! Love- Gamma Phi.

PI PHI'S Madhatter early March 5. Everyone get excited!

OX MIKE, Party! You will have the swinkiest birthday ever, Yup! Love Ya

SIGMA KAPPA- Kick In The Grass was a blast! We're looking forward to next year. The Men of Delta Chi.

ΣΚ- The Men of Delti Chi thank our coaches for all their efforts. Next year we'll be Number One!!!

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

SKINNY DIP THIGH CREAM
CAN USE ALL OVER BODY!!
Lose Inches FAST.
\$23.95 Delivered Free.
931-7220

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: YOUR child's future is our 1st & most important priority. They will be loved, cared for, protected & nurtured to the best of our ability. Call Kathy/Steve, (602) 496-6425.

SHARON & NICK happily married 10 years, young couple wish to love, adore & adopt a baby. Legal/Medical covered. 1-800-752-1959.

SERVICES

COLLEGE FUNDING: \$\$ now available. Free information, 5 sources guaranteed. Write BJ Enterprises, Rt 2 Box 134, Hickory, KY, 42051-9623.

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

FREE- NO obligation eval. of your finances & valuable materials. No pressure. 938-0514.

NOTICEABLE NAILS. Pedicures \$30, fills \$20, sets \$40. 20% off 1st time clients 829-6799

SERVICES

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

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS & consultation, spec. ed. psych. \$40/hour, 1 hour min. 837-1999.

TRACY'S TYPING, Etc. Accurate quick, prof., laser, \$1.75/pg nego \$ on lg docmnts. 641-5889.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

24 HOUR laser \$1.25/pg. Rush jobs ok. Graphs/charts, resume, fax, IBM rental. Call 438-7091.

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

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

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.

I WANT IT NOW! Desktop Publishing: Typing, resume service, charts & graphs. Near ASU. 966-1984.

NOT JUST TYPING Grammar/spelling/syntax check. Rural/University. Jim 967-2360.

TUTORS

ALL TUTORS ARE NOT ALIKE
Didn't do too well on your first exam? Don't take the chance of waiting too long - the material is going to become more difficult as the semester continues. It's not too late to let us show you our unique tutoring methods.
We still have a few seats available in the following classes:
MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 170, MAT 119, MAT 210
PHY 111, CHEM 101, CHEM 115
MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER
("Simon")
Cornerstone Mall • 968-4668

Your Individual Horoscope
FRANCES DRAKE

For Wed., February 23, 1994

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Home developments are positive, but you need to be wary of those who would take advantage in financial matters. Inner concerns take precedence over socializing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Though a partner understands, you may feel that some people today just don't get it. In business, you may meet with competition. Tonight doesn't favor home entertaining.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Morning hours are your best times for business progress. Later you may encounter delays or problems in communication. A co-worker may be a bit underhanded.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Double-check schedules and costs in connection with travel. A child is secretive and may or may not be keeping something from you. Accent leisure interests.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Something seems to be bothering a relative who seems to contradict everything you say today. You'll complete a home project. A financial matter needs further thought.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Though you'll share a wonderful dialogue with a friend today, you may be a bit close-mouthed with a partner. Be sure to keep the lines of communication open between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll make meaningful progress at work, but you may have to cancel or postpone a social engagement. Be leery of a financial proposition with strings attached.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Let others think for themselves. Don't try to coerce anyone to your way of thinking. Also, try not to let personal concerns distract you from your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may be dealing with someone who is opinionated. A home responsibility will have to be tended to before you'll feel free to go on a holiday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're right to be skeptical of an acquaintance's motives. Social interests are accented, but you may be having second thoughts about a financial concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Career interests are favored to a point, but you may be constantly looking over your shoulder to discern what a manipulative type is up to.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Today you may cross the path of someone who's a bit fanatical in his or her beliefs. Though pleasure interests are favored, try not to overtake yourself.

YOU BORN TODAY are both adventurous and introspective. You work well with people, but you have a private side that can make you appear aloof and distant. You often experiment before settling on a career. You enjoy work that doesn't tie you down, and you don't mind taking a risk now and then. You have many interests, but you do best when you specialize.

Birthdate of: W.E.B. DuBois, writer-reformer- William L. Shirer, writer; and George Frederick Handel, composer.
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MISC.

PAYING CASH for used toys: Starwars, Startrek, Superheroes, GI Joe, Pez, Dis. 820-4668.

STATE PRESS Classifieds
Matthews Center
Basement
965-6735
Hours:
Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Private Party Rates
1-4 days:
\$1.30 per line/per day
5-9 days:
\$1.25 per line/per day
10+ days:
\$1.15 per line/per day
(3 line minimum)

Commercial Rates
1 day:
\$2 per line
2-4 days:
\$1.50 per line/per day
5-9 days:
\$1.30 per line/per day
10+ days:
\$1.00 per line/per day
(3 line minimum)

Personals
(Student rate, must show ID)
\$2 for 3 lines
\$1 for each additional line

Deadline:
Noon, one day prior to publication

TUTORS