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Exhibit traces ASU events of past 36 years

Archivist watched community grow for more than 60 years

By KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Former University Archivist Alfred Thomas, Jr., has seen more ASU history than most.

"Newcomers to campus who feel that the institution did not exist until their arrival need to recall that there were many people ahead of them who, through efforts difficult and trying, set up the many blocks of excellence upon which the University can continue to build and embrace the challenges of the future," he said.

Thomas has been a part of the University community for 60 years, coming to campus in 1934 as a student assistant during Grady Gammage's administration. In addition to the wealth of ASU history he has personally observed, Thomas learned even more as ASU archivist from 1972 until his retirement in 1984.

"Some people think of a university as a library of books, a magnificent monument of buildings, a community of scholars, a producer of great athletic teams, while others look upon a university as a place in which to build dreams. A university must be all these things and many more," he said.

It took 73 years for ASU to gain the title of university, even though the legislation of 1885 provided that the institution could develop into a university immediately.

The University began as the Territorial Normal School with authorization from Arizona's 13th Territorial Legislature. It opened its doors Feb. 8, 1886, with 33 students on 20 acres of land with Hiram Bradford Farmer as the principle and only teacher, Thomas said.

Thomas described how a small teachers' college matured into the research school it is today, pointing out both highlights and lowlights in the school's diverse history.

In 1889, the school's first football team, coached by science teacher Frederick M. Irish, defeated the University of Arizona 11 to 2.

In 1900, when A.J. Matthews became head of the Territorial Normal School, he had to fence the 20-acre campus to keep out cattle that used school porches as sun shades.

Under Gammage's leadership, which began in 1933, the school plowed through the Great Depression by spending nearly \$500,000 on construction, including a pool and a

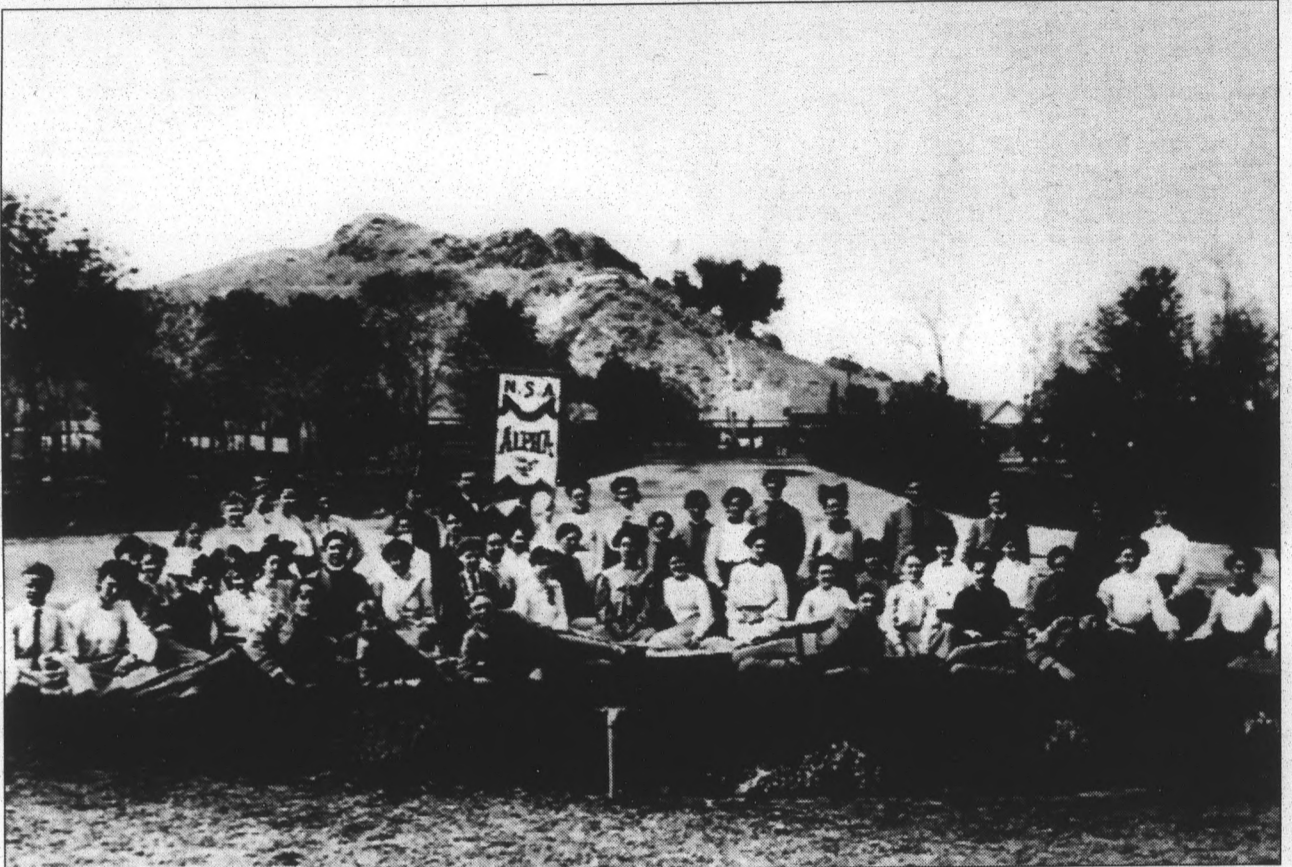


Photo courtesy of the ASU Documentary History by Alfred Thomas, Jr.
This photo, taken in 1901 on the north side of Old Main, shows members of the co-ed Alpha Society literary club of the Territorial Normal School of Arizona. The group is posing on a plot of land where the Old Main fountain is now located. In the background is "A" Mountain, formerly "T" Mountain (for Tempe) and "N" Mountain (for Normal School).

new stadium.

Also during Gammage's presidency, the school, then called Arizona State Teachers' College, became Arizona State College in 1945 with the authorization to grant liberal arts degrees.

"Gammage's greatest accomplishment was in obtaining a successful name change campaign, bringing the institution to Arizona State University," Thomas said.

A new exhibit at the University Archives Building chronicles ASU's growth from 1958, when it became Arizona State University, to the present, including when the University was named a Research I institution late last year.

The exhibit, "From Name Change to Research I," is on display through Dec. 17 at the 1907 Gallery, located at the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall.

Current University archivist Ed Oetting said the exhibit is an extension of the original "picture board," a pictorial history of ASU, put together by Thomas when he was the University archivist.

Oetting called the new display a successful exhibit that augments the original in presenting a visual history of the University.

"We are here to let people know what a rich history the

TURN TO ARCHIVE, PAGE 2.

Academic Senate debates note-taking service issue

By LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

A University professor said he is concerned that he and other faculty members are getting ripped off by illegal note-taking services that are selling their class lecture notes.

"Our ideas are being pirated right out from under our noses," said Melvin Firestone, a professor of anthropology.

Firestone and other faculty members debated the issue of note-taking services at Monday's monthly meeting of the Academic Senate.

Firestone was so outraged when he found out notes from his class were being sold that he contacted ASU's General Counsel in hopes of having ASU bring a lawsuit against the note-taking service that was selling his class notes.

Paul Ward, ASU General Counsel, said ASU can take no legal action against any

note-taking service.

"The lectures of faculty members are deemed to be the intellectual property of faculty members themselves," he said. "So ASU can't pursue litigation on their behalf."

Firestone said a group of professors had been trying to get together to bring a suit against the service, but it had fallen through. So he was advised that he could either bring a suit himself or he could circumvent the efforts of the service by purchasing a set of the notes himself and leaving them in the library on reserve. That way, students could access them for free, taking business away from the note-taking services.

Kevin Carroll, assistant professor of history, said he also contacted ASU's General Counsel about what sort of action he could

TURN TO SENATE, PAGE 2.

University staff to stage rally for higher salaries

By LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

For the first time ever, ASU staff members will have the chance to come together as a single group and marshal support for salary concerns and other causes in the Color of Equity Rally next week.

The Classified Staff Council will be sponsoring the rally, which will be held on Hayden Lawn from noon to 1 p.m., Nov. 21.

Robert Curry, president of the staff council, said ASU President Lattie Coor will address the staff, along with Deborah Losse, president of the Academic Senate, Alan Frost, president of ASASU, and himself.

"It is the counterpart to the annual faculty breakfast, where different members of the University community address the faculty as a group," Curry said. "I think there is a feeling among staff members that we aren't included as full participants in the University and this is a way for us to feel we are a legitimate part

and have other groups report to us on what is going on."

Staff committees are hoping to finish 3,000 green and brown ribbons in the shape of the "AIDS ribbons" to distribute to supporters.

"The main issue we want to focus on is the issue of salaries for staff," Curry said. "There is green in the ribbons to symbolize the color of money, which is where a lot of our inequality comes from, and the brown symbolizes the fact that there are still staff members who are eligible for food stamps."

Other goals for the rally are to emphasize the disparity in pay between the staff salaries and the salaries of their counterparts in the private sector, to create a unity among the classified staff and to create an awareness of the "loyalty penalty," where years of service are not rewarded with standardized pay increases.

Curry said he hopes people who want to show support will wear the ribbons from the

TURN TO RALLY, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Increasing variable clouds and warmer. High 77. Low 40.



► The city of Tempe is planning to put on the NFL Experience, a sporting festival intended to give people a taste of the game.

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World/Nation

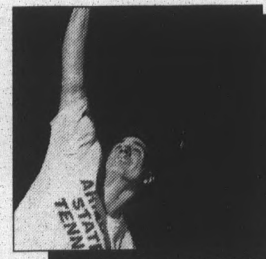
Republican leaders pledge to keep the House in session seven days a week in order to pass the "Contract With America" in 100 days. Page 3



Sports

Junior Paul Reber has emerged as one of ASU's top men's tennis players this season.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **University Academic Advising Center** — Pre-law day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., MU Ventana.
- **FON 343** — Cookie sale to benefit MDA. Chocolate chip and peanut butter cookies will be sold. 10 a.m.-noon, Palm Walk near PE West.
- **Amnesty International** — General meeting, open to everyone. Human rights/advocacy group. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Weekly Tuesday kosher lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Hillel Jewish Student Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., southwest corner of Mill and 10th St.
- **The Vegetarian Society** — Open membership and update meeting. Everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m., MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **Weight Watchers** — Open meeting. Noon-1 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **PRSSA** — Bi-monthly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Room 212.
- **MUAB** — Film: "Star Trek VI: The Final Frontier." 7 p.m., MU Cinema, lower level.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Guest DJ week continues with ASASU President Alan Frost, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; KUPD's Beef, 11 a.m.-noon; The Refreshments, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Pigface, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; and The Gin Blossoms, 9 p.m.-midnight. Request line: 965-4162.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting, Minority Leadership Conference: Nov. 18-19. 6 p.m., MU Hohokam, Room 208D.
- **NATAS** — Meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Reading Room.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting and fighter practice. 7 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 206.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Music, fellowship and Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7:45 p.m., UAC Room 35.
- **Lambda League** — Special meeting: COOL Conference participation. 10:45 a.m., MU third floor.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Topic for tonight's devotional program: "Serving God." 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Archive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A.J. Matthews was president of the Territorial Normal School from 1900 to 1930. In 1900, Matthews had to fence the 20-acre campus to keep out cattle that used school porches as sun shades.



Photo courtesy of the ASU Documentary History by Alfred Thomas, Jr.

University has," he said. "People are not always aware of ASU's history."

Thomas remembered the amount of effort involved in making ASU's university status official.

"It took a lot of doing to bring the name change into being. I participated in the name-change campaign, as did most everyone on campus," he said.

Since then, Thomas has continued to watch and record the University's growth.

As registrar and director of admissions in 1961, he recognized the 12,000th student to enroll at ASU. With Professor Ernest Hopkins, Thomas co-authored *The ASU Story* for the Diamond Jubilee in 1960.

"The advancement of Arizona State University is moving forward with throttle full-speed ahead. The addition of faculty, students, buildings, land and money are continuing. The advancement for excellence at ASU is still being sought to the extent that when one point of greatness is achieved, others are being sought. In many ways, the goal of achievement is always elusive."

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

take against note-taking services. He said it gave him a form letter to send to the services informing it that he is choosing to preserve his rights to his lecture notes.

He was also told he needed to keep a "hard copy" of his lecture notes in order to prove his information had been pirated.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he has seen the letter Carroll received and questioned the necessity of making hard copies of all lectures. He was told by the General Counsel that it would suffice to record only one lecture to document that it had been stolen.

"You need to state in your class that this information is your property," Glick said. "You need to claim ownership and record one lecture if you hope to take any action."

But not all professors are against note-taking services. Richard Hinrichs, associate professor of exercise science and physical education, said as long as notes are accurate, he does not mind if they are sold from his classes.

"I don't claim copyrights to my lectures," he said. "I get the information from a number of sources and try to present it to the students. As far as I'm concerned, as long as the students learn the information, however they get it is fine. If they want to copy notes from a student in my class last semester, fine. The more widely disseminated the information is, the better."

Regardless, Carroll said the main problem with note-taking services is that they often misrepresent what faculty say in their lectures.

"The problem is gross inaccuracy," he said. "I know this because several students showed up to take a test on a day I had never talked about giving a test. I found out the wrong date had been given (by a note-taking service)."

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

day of the rally until the Legislature resolves the salary issue. He hopes to make a tradition of an annual staff assembly.

"We are finally starting to get a voice," he said. "And it's important that we make ourselves heard."

Shortly before accepting his re-election last Tuesday night, Gov. Fife Symington said he was aware of the voice of the ASU community asking for salary increases. He said he thought the Universities have been doing fine on their own, but said he realized increased funding may become necessary.

"I support Total Quality Management," he said. "If that means we need an increase in salaries to keep key people, so be it."



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Gingrich pledges 'profound change' in House

GOP calls for 7 day-a-week sessions to pass 100-day agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — With their leader pledging a "very profound change in government" Republicans said they would hold the House in session seven days a week if necessary next year to vote on a 100-day agenda ranging from tax cuts to welfare reform.

"This is time to be open to dramatic, bold changes," Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich told a crowded news conference at which he was flanked by Rep. Richard Armev of Texas, introduced as the next majority leader, and the leaders of a GOP transition team.

Armev conceded Republicans would be hard-pressed to gain the two-thirds majority needed for a Constitutional amendment setting term limits for lawmakers and to balance the budget. But he predicted most of the "Contract with America" would pass.

As House GOP lawmakers moved through a series of closed-door planning sessions during the day, officials stressed that almost nothing would be immune from review as they take control after a 40-year Democratic majority.

- Gingrich, R-Ga., said he didn't "automatically reject" a cut in the lawmakers' \$133,600 annual salary, with a reduction in the amount of time Congress remains in session. He also announced creation of a bipartisan group to study changes in the House schedule that would make it easier on the personal lives of junior lawmakers with school-age children.

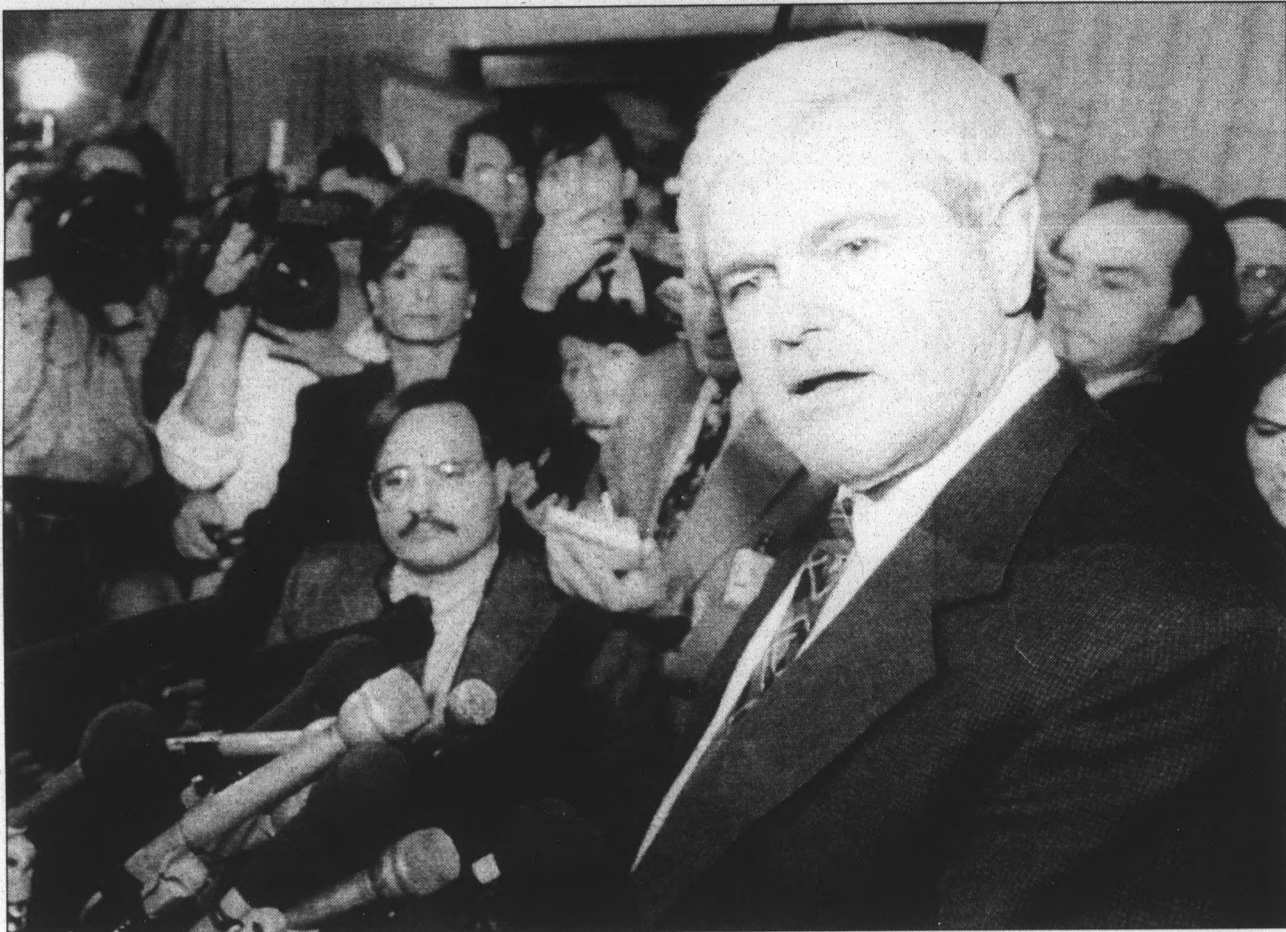
- One GOP lawmaker suggested the Republicans might cut off federal funds for numerous organizations such as the Black Caucus, the Arts caucus and the Hunger caucus. These are groups formed by lawmakers to push a variety of interests within the House. Lawmakers donate funds from their office account to pay for them at a cost of a few million dollars annually.

- GOP aides said it was possible the size of congressional committees would be cut as Republicans achieve their goal of reducing committee staffs by one-third.

- Republican officials said hundreds of Democratic aides would be out of work, some relatively quickly when the new Congress convenes. Some Republicans reported being inundated with resumes from job seekers.

Gingrich and Armev said the "Contract with America" signed by more than 300 House candidates would be pushed to a vote within 100 days, as promised. The proposals include welfare reform; a crime bill; a series of tax cuts, including a reduction on capital gains and relief for families and certain senior citizens; a balanced budget amendment, term limits and other measures.

"We will complete the contract within 100 days," Armev said. "If that means working seven days (a week),



Associated Press
Future House Speaker Newt Gingrich addresses a group of reporters in Washington. Gingrich and the leaders of the Republican-dominated House vowed Monday to hold seven-day-a-week sessions in order to pass the "Contract With America" agenda within 100 days of convening.

we'll work seven days. If that means working 20 hours a day, we'll work 20 hours a day."

The new Republican majority, Gingrich said, was "determined to get a very profound change in government for the American people." In a slap at the Clinton administration, he said Republicans would attempt to "truly lead."

He said Democrats would have a greater opportunity to participate than Republicans have had in the past, and Armev shrugged off a question of whether the GOP would be out for revenge, saying, "It's not an honorable thing to do."

Republicans have pledged to bring bills to the floor under rules that permit virtually unlimited amendments. Democrats frequently resorted to a procedure that sharply limited amendments.

Armev's ascension to majority leader would mean southerners would hold the two top positions in the new GOP leadership lineup. Elected last week to a sixth term from the suburban Dallas area, the 54-year-old Armev won a leadership position two years ago by appealing to a large crop of freshmen and pledging to use confrontation where necessary as a legislative tactic. He was intimately involved in conceiving and drafting the "Contract with America."

Republicans expected to push through a rules change on the opening day of the session, Jan. 4, reducing the size of committee staffs by one-third. Unlike the customary practice of then taking a three-week break to await the president's budget, aides said, the House would remain in session so committees could begin work on the rest of the legislation, sending it to the floor for an early vote.

Clinton wins support of Asian powers on Korean stance

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — In an orchestrated show of unity, President Clinton won pledges Monday from China, Japan and South Korea to keep the pressure on North Korea to freeze its suspected nuclear weapons program.

Clinton, after one-on-one talks with presidents and prime ministers, said North Korea's neighbors offered "their strong support" for the accord to freeze and ultimately dismantle Pyongyang's nuclear program.

China, South Korea and Japan already had endorsed the North Korean agreement, but Clinton showcased the issue because many details of how to implement the pact over 10 years remain to be worked out.

Clinton said the plan — which provides North Korea with alternate fuels and new

light-water reactors in exchange for giving up its nuclear program — would "require a lot of efforts on several fronts."

Perhaps the thorniest question is how to divide the estimated \$4 billion cost of the deal. Japan and South Korea are expected to shoulder most of the burden.

After one-on-one talks and a ceremonial dinner opening the 18-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, Clinton met again Monday night with Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and South Korean President Kim Young-Sam at their request to further discuss the nuclear accord.

Administration officials said the session was intended to help underscore the importance of the agreement to the United States in order to help Murayama and Kim sell the

deal at home.

The Asian and Pacific leaders were expected to endorse Tuesday a blueprint for a free-trade pact that would tear down trade barriers across the Pacific Rim over the next quarter-century.

Clinton, on his second trip abroad in recent weeks, was closely questioned by his foreign counterparts on last week's GOP election sweep. Pledging cooperation with Republicans, Clinton said, "My strategy will be to have an open door and to have a lot of contact."

Still jet-lagged after back-to-back trips to the Middle East and Asia with nonstop campaigning in between, Clinton joked, "I think I'm still somewhere between Jordan and Jerusalem."

Asia is the world's fastest growing eco-

nomie region, and U.S. trade across the Pacific is three times as large as that with European nations.

U.S. officials predicted endorsement Tuesday of a statement calling for "open and free trade" throughout the region by the year 2020. Industrial countries would try to achieve the goal by 2010 while less-developed countries and newly developed nations would aim at the 2020 target.

The North Korean accord and trade took precedence over U.S. concerns about human rights problems in China. Human rights issues have receded since Clinton granted China most-favored-nation trade status last May without regard to its human rights conduct.

Defending his approach, Clinton said the

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 9.

Croatia threatens to invade as Bosnian Serbs gain territory

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs rolling back government army gains moved closer to the Croatian border on Monday, provoking a warning from Croatia that it might send troops into Bosnia.

Any offensive by Croatia against Bosnian Serbs could spin fighting in Croatia and Bosnia out of control, and possibly tempt Yugoslavia to enter the war.

Serbia, which dominates what is left of Yugoslavia, has stopped providing fuel and other supplies to the Bosnian Serbs as it seeks to end crippling U.N. sanctions for

fomenting the war in Bosnia. But Bosnian Serbs have suggested that ties with Serbia are on the mend because of the U.S. decision to stop enforcing the arms embargo against the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Russia, a traditional Serb ally, is highly critical of the U.S. move. Russian special envoy Alexander Zotov met in Belgrade on Monday evening with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Over the past few days, Bosnian Serbs have retaken 80 percent of the land in the Bihac pocket in northwest Bosnia that they had lost to the Muslim-led government

army in recent weeks, U.N. officials said.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Herve Gourmelon, reported firefights Monday two miles east of the Bihac city center, just six miles east of the Croatian border.

Bosnian radio said four rockets fired from Bosnian Serb territory hit the Cazin region north of Bihac, causing an undetermined number of casualties and heavy damage. The United Nations said several ground-to-air missiles were fired by Bosnian Serbs at Cazin and Bihac.

Government troops defending Bihac are sandwiched between Bosnian Serb soldiers and rebel Serbs in Croatia to the

north and west who have provided artillery cover to the Bosnian Serbs.

Gourmelon said this could be the "definitive assault" by Bosnian Serbs on the Grabez plateau, strategic high ground just south of Bihac. But a senior Bosnian army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Serb forces were not likely to recapture the plateau.

Croatian Serbs captured one-third of Croatia in 1991, and their involvement in the Bihac fighting could give the Croatian government an opportunity to attack the

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 9.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Worlds apart?

It's sure a nice day in Tempe, isn't it? Temperatures have finally cooled down; everyone's looking forward to the Christmas festivities; heck, that pesky road construction nearby is even finished.

It's sure not a very nice day in Sarajevo, is it?

Fighting broke out once again around the capital of Bosnia, as Bosnian Serb irregulars skirmished with government forces. Artillery fire rains down on the streets.

Croatia has threatened to enter the civil war if the Bosnian Serbs refuse negotiations; the rump Yugoslavia counter-threatens to intervene if Croatia follows through. Amidst the chaos, the United States and NATO take turns offering the carrot and the stick in a yet-fruitless attempt to settle the ethnic conflict. Russia warns the West that, end of Communism or no, some respect must be given for historically Russian spheres of influence and interest. And meanwhile, people die.

As we enjoy ourselves at ASU, only a world away, death, brutality and war are daily rituals for a people. And few here really care.

"Why should we pay attention," you ask. "Them Bosnians are different — I heard on TV that they speak a different language, they're Muslims, and they're not related to me in any way. Don't reckon how it's my problem. Dang foreigners."

"Heck, all the land in the Balkans isn't worth the bones of one Arizona National Guardsman."

So Yugoslavia continues to be pushed into the "old news" folder. It doesn't make front pages, it doesn't rate headline news — it just doesn't matter for the majority of people. The recent offensive is just one more in a series of endless combats in the collective mind of America; hardly worth noticing, and hardly worth all the noise alarmists raise.

A short-sighted policy, certainly. An amazing display of willful isolationism, perhaps even of cultural superiority: "us" and "them."

America basks in the knowledge that we won the Cold War, damn it, and this is a country now deserving of a little peace and quiet.

Of course, it doesn't work that way.

International powers — let alone superpowers — don't get to decide to sit out a decade or two.

Like it or not, events in Bosnia directly affect the United States; the stability of an entire region, the Balkans, is dependent on the attitudes of America, the actions of our policy makers: and so far, the popular response has been "let 'em stew." So the problem continues to fester, with no solution in sight.

The first world war was started in Sarajevo. Let's hope the last one isn't.



'TAKE THE CAMERAS OUT OF THE COURTROOM?? WHAT ABOUT THE PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO BE ENTERTAINED?'

Washington: pseudo-event central

Each morning last summer, as I hopped off the subway and walked toward the National Press Building in Washington, D.C., I was greeted by a glorious row of newspaper vending machines. At least 20 of them flanked each other, each one a three-foot, inanimate metal hawker with a transparent midsection pitching the day's top story to passers-by.

It was an inspiring sight for a young journalist, almost overwhelming at first. There I was, covering Washington politics during a summer internship in the No. 1 news center in the world. It seemed I had reached the very pinnacle of journalism.

The vending machines remained an early-morning treat all summer long. But after two months of first-hand news-gathering experiences, my perceptions of Washington as the center of modern journalism gave way to another assessment:

Washington is king of the "pseudo-event."

In his 1966 book *The Image*, Daniel Boorstin defined the pseudo-event as a product of the evolution of news-gathering to news-making. As opposed to a God-made event like an earthquake, pseudo-events are planned, arranged for the convenience of the media and have ambiguous underlying meanings.

"Once we have tasted the charm of pseudo-events, we are tempted to believe they are the only important events," Boorstin wrote. "Our progress poisons the sources of our experience. And the poison tastes so sweet that it spoils our appetite for plain fact."

Every press conference in Washington is a precisely manufactured event. Statements from the conference's key players are neatly stacked on a table. Journalists swipe the statements up so quickly you'd think they were selling like hotcakes. Men and women in suits situate themselves behind a podium, read the statements verbatim and methodically answer questions. Then the room is cleared for the next press conference.

The emergence of the pseudo-event has transformed our public officials into publicity hounds. Announcements with any political implications are either made in front of a media crowd or are sent to each person on a voluminous fax list. No place is this more evident than in Washington.

I was taken aback at a congressional hearing press table when I looked to my left and saw Dave Barry, the national-

JAKE
BATSELL

Guest Columnist

ly syndicated columnist, sitting beside me. He stuck out his hand and introduced himself to the table, explaining he'd just returned from a pseudo ... er, press conference. A group of congressmen had convened, basking in front of the cameras to express their favor toward certain virtues.

Which virtues, Dave?

"Let's see, they endorse honesty, integrity, trustworthiness ... Happy, Dopey and Sleepy," Barry said, tongue-in-cheek, but right on the mark.

After I'd been in Washington for a few weeks, a congressman's press secretary began calling me routinely. For a minute, I actually thought she was calling because she and the congressman had been impressed with my work and just wanted to keep me informed.

I soon found that any conversation with this press secretary invariably ended with her asking if I wanted to talk to the congressman about anything. Roughly translated, the question meant this: Is there any way I can get my boss' name in the newspaper?

It was at that point that I realized influence in Washington has no correlation to how worthy or qualified a person you are. I was a 20-year-old intern entering my junior year in college, yet a congressional staff was groveling and pampering me as if I were Ted Koppel or George Will.

It became apparent that it didn't matter to the congressman or his press secretary *who* I was — it was my job that mattered. I had the propensity to put people's names in ink, an inviting proposition for anyone running for public office.

I soon made another discovery — in an election year, begging for press coverage can get particularly shameless. One day before my last assignment, I got another call from my favorite press secretary. I explained I'd be covering a hearing at which her boss and several other members of the Arizona congressional delegation would be testifying the next day.

I could almost see her eyes light up over the phone.

The last time I talked to her boss, I ended up not quoting him in my story, partly because I ran out of space and partly because none of his comments were germane to the heart of the story. The press secretary playfully asked how she could ensure her boss' name got in *this* story about the hearing.

"Should I arrange for him not to wear pants?" she asked. She was kidding, I think.

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.

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Hear no evil, see no evil, report no evil: Middle East terrors not always part of news

I watched in horror as the thin, dark-haired European Jew was stoned to death 50 feet in front of me.

MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON

Guest Columnist

I could do nothing.

He screamed in terror as stones thrown by adults and children slammed into his face. He didn't even hold up his hands to protect himself.

He couldn't. All he could do was die slowly.

The man was quadriplegic and unable to move most of his body, except his head and the fingers of his hands. Those fingers operated his electric wheelchair, his only freedom, and — ironically — the ultimate cause of his death.

He, like millions of other people each year, was visiting the Western Wall, or Wailing Wall, in Jerusalem, to pray. I was there, too, part of a group of college students who were on a United Nations-sponsored trip to the Middle East.

The man died because it was Saturday, the Sabbath. It was a hot, sunny summer day.

During this holy period, from Friday at sundown until sundown Saturday, observant Jews do not operate electricity. The nameless man was using his electric wheelchair. Tragically for him, he chose Saturday for his visit.

At first, none of the Jews near the wall noticed the quiet hum of his wheelchair. Everyone was busy singing and reading the Torah at a bar mitzvah, a celebration on a boy's 13th birthday, acknowledging that he will soon be an adult. Adorable little children squealed as they pelted the birthday boy with candy in accordance with an old Jewish tradition.

As the man made his way slowly to the wall, heads started turning in his direction. The women, who were standing on chairs to peek over a separation barrier running parallel to the wall isolating them from the men, started gesticulating wildly and speaking quickly in whispers. They appeared excited and frightened. The man, however, continued moving toward the wall, unaware of his fate.

Then it started.

In what seemed like slow motion, a Hasidic, or ultra-orthodox Jew, with a long gray beard and dressed all in black, swooped down to the ground and grabbed a rock the size of a fist. Like a big-league pitcher, he cocked his arm and flung the rock at the man in the wheelchair. The rock hit him in the middle of his forehead, his neck reeled back and blood oozed down his face.

Unable to wipe the blood from his eyes, the man was blinded.

Like a machine on automatic pilot, the man's fingers reached toward the controls of his wheelchair. As he pushed the lever, another young Hasidic Jew brought a large rock crushing down on his hand.

The man yelled in obvious, intolerable pain.

I am ashamed to admit that my first thought was not concern for the man. Instead, I felt strangely superior. Only primitive people and children, I thought smugly, threw rocks.

Then the adorable little children, who only seconds before were throwing candy, turned into savages and started picking up rocks and hurling them at the man. Two of them grabbed the brightly colored prayer shawl from around the man's neck and cracked it like a whip in his face. The boys cursed the man in Hebrew and English and spat in his face. One taller boy grabbed the yarmulke, a small head covering, from the man's head and threw it back and forth to another boy over the wheelchair in a sadistic game of keep-away.

The men soon tired of the children's games and pushed them aside. They went to work, pummeling the helpless man with rocks from less than a foot away.

The man's first high-pitched shriek interrupted the mumbling of the women, who are not permitted to speak out loud. They observe a sign at the entrance to the wall which reads in Hebrew: "A woman's voice is like her genitalia."

It, like many things in the Middle East, should be hidden.

The women rushed to the wall, jumping to get a glimpse of the commotion, only to be knocked down by the women who had a position first.

The wall is part of the retaining structure built by Herod the

Great in 20 B.C. to support a temple esplanade. Jewish people come to the wall to mourn the temple's destruction. People of other religions write notes and prayers to their God on little slips of paper and cram them into the crevices in the wall, hoping they will be answered.

My family members sent me their notes before I went on the trip. They asked for everything from a cure to pain, to a happy marriage, to winning the lottery. I prayed for inner peace.

I can only assume the man's prayers were not answered that day.

Mine were not.

Some people, mostly Americans, tried to stop the rock throwing. They were cursed and hit with rocks.

Everyone around me was yelling and the air soon was heavy with dust, choking me. People not participating in the stoning, continued to pray as if it were an everyday occurrence.

I pray it's not.

I could smell the man's blood and felt faint.

He fell from his wheelchair, to the ground.

I looked away.

It took the man less than 10 minutes to die. His limp body and the wheelchair ultimately were carried away by the military personnel. They did nothing to stop the stoning, apparently assuming that the man was getting just punishment for his crime: using electricity on the Sabbath.

The next morning, the English speaking newspaper identified the man as simply a European Jew who died in Jerusalem. Nothing was said of the hate and violence that transpired in the name of religion.

Nothing was said of a government based on protecting people who would kill for a transgression of the rules.

Nothing was said about the life of a thin, dark-haired European Jew who went to pray on a hot, summer Saturday morning.

Mary Leigh Summerton is a senior journalism major.

Nigh's AIDS description was right, Serna is wrong

This is of course in response to Russella Serna's attack on Greg Nigh's opinion column about Tyler Regan's AIDS-related death. Serna has some very serious misconceptions which I wish to address. There are also some aspects of Tyler's death which went unmentioned.

Regan is theorized to have possibly caught HIV from a blood transfusion a couple years ago. What was not mentioned is that Regan was a promiscuous homosexual. I know several of his former roommates who moved out because he had male sexual partners over on a not too infrequent basis. So much for the transfusion theory, and truth in reporting for that matter.

The first point is HIV's purported causal role in AIDS. Nigh says it is the "virus widely believed to be the cause of AIDS," to which Serna counters "No, it is the causative agent of AIDS." Serna, if you wish to argue against something you must do more than say "It's not true!" You must provide evidence. The evidence that HIV is the causative agent in AIDS is rather shoddy. It is in fact so shoddy that a group of approximately 400 scientists has formed solely to criticize the notion. The group is composed of some of the most reputable people in science: a Nobel prize winner, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a McArthur Fellow, a biochemist from Harvard, and a string of other respectable academics.

So a group of scientists have formed; but what do they say? What is the evidence? That is what we should look for.

In the traditional AIDS risk groups (homosexuals, IV drug users, hemophiliacs and blood transfusion recipients), persons who test either positive or negative for HIV have the same incidence of AIDS-defining diseases if other factors are controlled for. This means that an IV drug user who does not test positive for HIV is just as likely to get an AIDS-defining disease, such as pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, as an IV drug user who does test positive for HIV. This is as long as both drug users have been abusing the same drugs in the same amount over the same duration of time. An analogous situation is present with homosexuals, hemophiliacs and blood transfusion recipients.

Serna may counter with the recent misinformation about AIDS spreading into the heterosexual community. This is due purely to a construct of words and has no physical reality. The CDC redefined AIDS in 1993, including a plethora of diseases which were hitherto not considered AIDS. All of the sudden you have AIDS even if you weren't considered to have AIDS several years ago, despite the fact that your symptoms are exactly the same now as they were a few years ago. So, is it any surprise that the number of reported "AIDS cases" has increased in the heterosexual community? There

Letters to the Editor

EDU-Internet
ICJBO@ASUVM.INRE.ASU.EDU
E-mail
ICJBO@ASUACAD
Mailing Address
State Press
Box 871502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

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, 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*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

are several other facets of AIDS statistical misinformation which need to be addressed, but I will unfortunately have to leave that to another date.

Serna quibbles over a median and an average. Yes, they are different. However, Nigh was not talking about the incubation period, he was talking about the latency period. The latency period is the time from HIV infection to the development of AIDS. An incubation period is simply the time from infection that the microorganism takes to reproduce until it reaches detectable levels. No microorganism on the planet has an incubation period of near 10 years. If you can demonstrate such a microbe you are well on your way to a Nobel Prize. Nevertheless, the latency periods are bizarre, and they are not explained under the "HIV is the only cause of AIDS" hypothesis. There are obviously other factors at work.

The next point Serna botched is where Nigh supposedly contradicted himself by calling pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) both an "end stage infection" and an "AIDS indicator disease." Yes, it can be both. It is an AIDS indicator disease, which means it indicates that you have AIDS. It can also be an end stage infection, meaning it can kill you. In her response Serna said essentially the same thing. First, that PCP accounts for about half of all initial AIDS-defining conditions, meaning it indicates that you have AIDS. Second, that PCP can be the immediate cause of death, meaning it can kill you.

I, several graduate students in the life sciences, and a professor in zoology found Serna's comments on the direct/indirect mechanism hypothesis hilarious. What Serna described was simply how a retrovirus, any retrovirus, gets into a cell and replicates itself. It does not explain how it supposedly kills the cells. All human retroviruses, and there are some-

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The *State Press* is already anticipating the fall semester, and the Editorial Board is already accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists. Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (the ability to describe them in print is highly desirable). To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement. **The application deadline is Dec. 2.**

where between 50 to 100 different ones, infect and replicate in the same manner. None of them destroy their host cell by doing so; neither does HIV.

Serna has obviously not followed the scientific literature because indirect mechanisms are what almost all the big name AIDS researchers are looking into. Incidentally, it should seem rather anomalous that there have been over 60,000 articles published on HIV and it has yet to be demonstrated how it kills cells.

On to another point, the idea that HIV mutates too fast for the immune system to cope with is completely untenable. HIV mutates at the same rate as the rest of the human retroviruses, one in 10,000 nucleotides per replicative cycle, none of which has been shown to escape an existing antiviral immunity.

The idea that HIV mutates too fast also raises several other paradoxes. Under the current theory, it mutates too fast for the immune system to cope with it, but not too fast to keep it from being able to infect a cell and replicate. When a retrovirus mutates, it is almost invariably a mutation which is lethal to the virus. Retroviruses have only three genes, which are where mutations occur. Every one of these genes is essential for replication. If one of these genes mutates, the virus is no longer capable of replication. It can not continue to mutate and replicate, mutate and replicate, ad infinitum ... ad absurdum.

Going back to Tyler's case, since no test of HIV was reported, the idea that it caused his death is most definitely without sound scientific backing.

**Dave Brown
Junior
Biochemistry/Russian**

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents:

- A male juvenile unaffiliated with ASU was rescued by the Tempe Fire Department after he got stuck on the east butte of "A" Mountain.
- A female student reported that someone burglarized her 1989 Mitsubishi while it was parked in Structure 5.
- Drug paraphernalia and a green, leafy substance suspected to be marijuana were impounded from Manzanita Hall.
- The Flagstaff Police Department recovered a 1986 Chrysler that was reported stolen by the ASU police.

Tempe police reported the following incidents:

- A 30-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of dangerous drugs for sale and criminal trespass.
- A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested

for disorderly conduct after he went to a residence in the 1000 block of East Tempe Drive and allegedly verbally abused one of the residents by calling her a "fat whore," a "f--- retard" and a "cripple."

• A 24-year-old man was arrested for assault after becoming involved in a fight inside Club Rio. After being separated by employees, the suspect was escorted outside. He became violent and punched an employee in the face, chipping two teeth.

• A 24-year-old man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct. The suspect assaulted the victim at Club Rio by grabbing her buttocks. When she protested, he argued with her and then struck her in the left eye with his hand. The victim contacted the bouncer, who removed the suspect from the club. The suspect was combative and had to be restrained.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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STATE PRESS

Super Bowl '96 to bring NFL Experience

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

In conjunction with the 1996 Super Bowl, the City of Tempe is planning to put on the NFL Experience, a huge sporting festival that is intended to give people a flavor of the football game.

Sandy Poulson, executive director of the Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the Super Bowl and the NFL experience will bring millions of dollars to Tempe.

"The NFL Experience will bring a lot of people here," she said. "Locals and visitors will have a chance to get a flavor of the games. I think there will be more local people than visitors attending the first part of the NFL Experience."

City officials will use the 28.5 acres of land between the Salt River and the Rio Salado Parkway as the site of the pre-game fair, which is expected to attract 400,000 people, said Steve Nielsen, the Rio Salado Project manager for the City of Tempe. The site is near Parking Lot 59, which is behind Sun Devil Stadium.

The ground level of the site is about 15 feet below that of the parking lot but will be raised to make the two level, Nielsen said. The Arizona Department of Transportation has recently approved a \$500,000 grant for the city which will be used to pay for the landscaping, pedestrian/bicycle paths and the lights around them.

Though construction on the site has not started yet, an estimated million square feet tent area will be prepared on the site, Nielsen said, adding that the construction will become part of the future Rio Salado Project, a plan to develop the area along the Salt River with parks and commercial structures.

The NFL Experience became part of the Super Bowl celebration two to three years ago, Nielsen said. He also said ASU students will be needed to help to prepare for the event.

According to Nielsen, city officials are also planning to paint and increase the lighting on the three Mill Avenue bridges, improving their appearance.

The site preparation will cost \$1.2 million, and the City of Tempe will pump about \$700,000 into the project to add to the \$500,000 ADOT provided, Nielsen said.

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21 Flight parts
22 Little bits
23 The Jetsons' dog
25 Highlander
28 Paper quantities
31 One of the Katzenjammers
32 Dine at a restaurant
34 Santa —, Calif.
35 Fall behind
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37 Second-generation reggae star

DOWN
40 Lend — (hear out)
41 "Cool!"
42 Highway ramp sign
43 Joan of "Twin Peaks"

G	A	L	A	G	A	L	E	S	
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Yesterday's Answer

fiddles, for short
26 Eyetooth
11 Bars, legally
27 Asian ass
29 Dinero
30 French designer's concern
33 Check the fit of
19 Moss types
35 Harp's kin
20 Brown ermine
38 Joke
24 Bush preceder
39 Kind of room for play

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42							43	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

11-15 CRYPTOQUOTE

K H V Y D K F K E G , K M X Y O A L H F
L H X F I K H J G L K C , L G Z L N L H ; K M
X Y O A L H F L H X F I K H J C Y H R , L G Z
L A Y N L H . — N L W J L W R F F I L F E I R W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I NEVER TRAVEL WITHOUT MY DIARY. ONE SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING SENSATIONAL TO READ.—OSCAR WILDE

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Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

United States, perhaps more than any other country, "consistently and regularly raises human rights issues."

He said he discussed the subject with Chinese President Jiang Zemin and raised specific issues.

"We made it absolutely clear," Clinton said, "that in order for the United States' relationship with China to fully flower, there had to be progress on all fronts."

He said he also would press for human rights reforms in Indonesia.

Clinton expressed sympathy for students who scaled the fence of the U.S. Embassy here and were occupying embassy grounds to protest Indonesian policy in East Timor, annexed by Indonesia in 1976.

Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

rebels and regain the land.

The clearest warning of possible Croatian military involvement came from Darko Bekic, a Croatian diplomat.

"If Bihac falls . . . we will be forced to assist neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina," Croatia's HINA news agency quoted Bekic as saying.

He said such intervention was stipulated by a U.S.-brokered deal joining Bosnian Muslims and Bosnian Croats in a federation in March.

"We hope therefore that the international community will act and that direct assistance of the Croatian army to the Bosnian government will not be necessary," he was quoted as saying.

The U.N. Security Council on Sunday demanded that Croatian Serbs stop cross-border attacks.

U.N. officials said fighting between Bosnian Serb and government forces in the Bihac region has left Bangladeshi U.N. peace-

keepers with insufficient food, medicine and weapons. Maj. Mohammed Bashir, a spokesman for the Bangladeshis, said they could run out of food by Nov. 25 and out of fuel by Dec. 1.

In a sign of growing U.N. impatience, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Spicer warned Bosnian Serbs against crossing the Una River that forms the border of the Bihac pocket. A Serb invasion would be a violation of the so-called "safe area" the United Nations has declared around Bihac.

NATO air strikes could be ordered to protect safe areas.

Gourmelon, the U.N. spokesman, said there were two attacks on U.N. peacekeepers over the past 24 hours, one during a fire-fight in Sarajevo and the other in northeastern Bosnia, where a U.N. observation post southeast of Kladanj came under fire.

Gourmelon said an investigation showed that shells fired at the Holiday Inn in Sarajevo came from Bosnian Serb positions.



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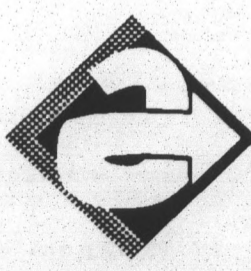
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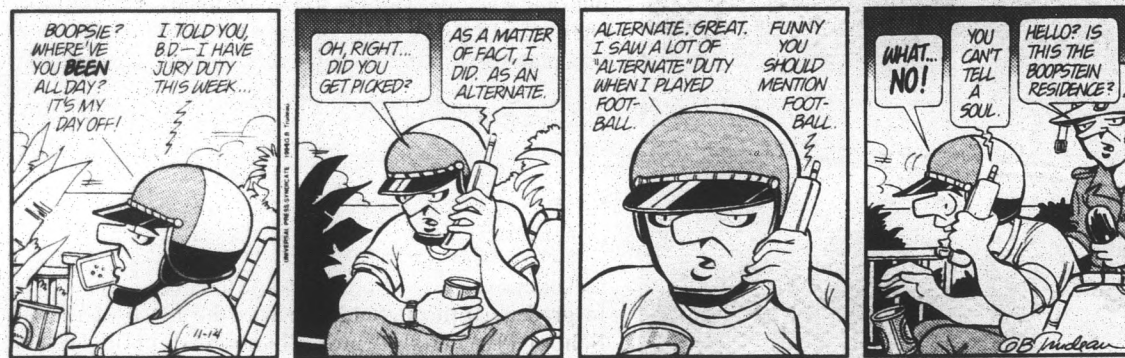
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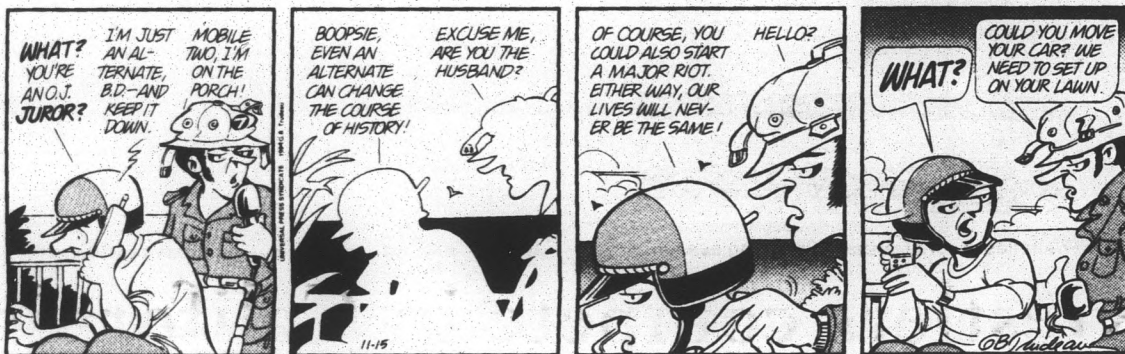
Doonesbury

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



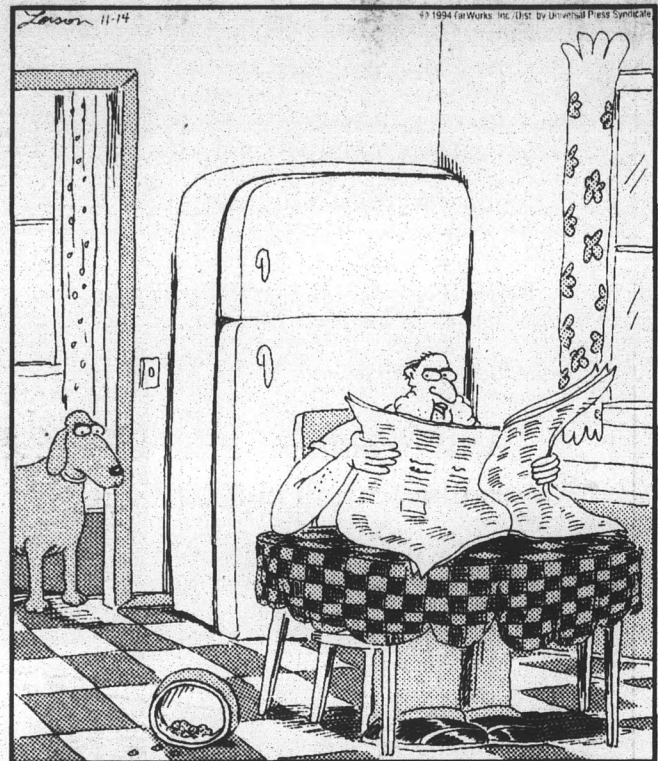
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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By GARY LARSON



An unnatural silence hung in the kitchen, and Spunky sensed that his arrival was unexpected.

THE FAR SIDE

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Sports shorts



Frieder to answer fans' questions

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder will be available for a question and answer period to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at McDuffy's Sports Bar.

Frieder will preview the 1994-95 season and there will be ASU basketball ticket packages given away. McDuffy's is located at 230 W. 5th St. in Tempe.



ASU wrestling ranked 5th in poll

The ASU wrestling team is ranked fifth in the national preseason Division I poll issued Monday by *Amateur Wrestling News*.

Iowa, with seven returning All-Americans, tops the poll, followed by defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Penn State and ASU.



Oilers fire Pardee

The Houston Oilers went from the playoffs to the pits and Monday they went for a new coach, firing Jack Pardee and hiring defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher.

The Oilers, 1-9 after a 34-31 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals, also fired assistant coach Kevin Gilbride, who was in charge of the Oilers' feeble offense that averages 14.7 points per game.

"We've got a clean slate starting this week," said Oilers owner Bud Adams, adding that Fisher would retain control of the defense. "It will give him an opportunity to have command of the troops for the remaining six games."



USC coach retires

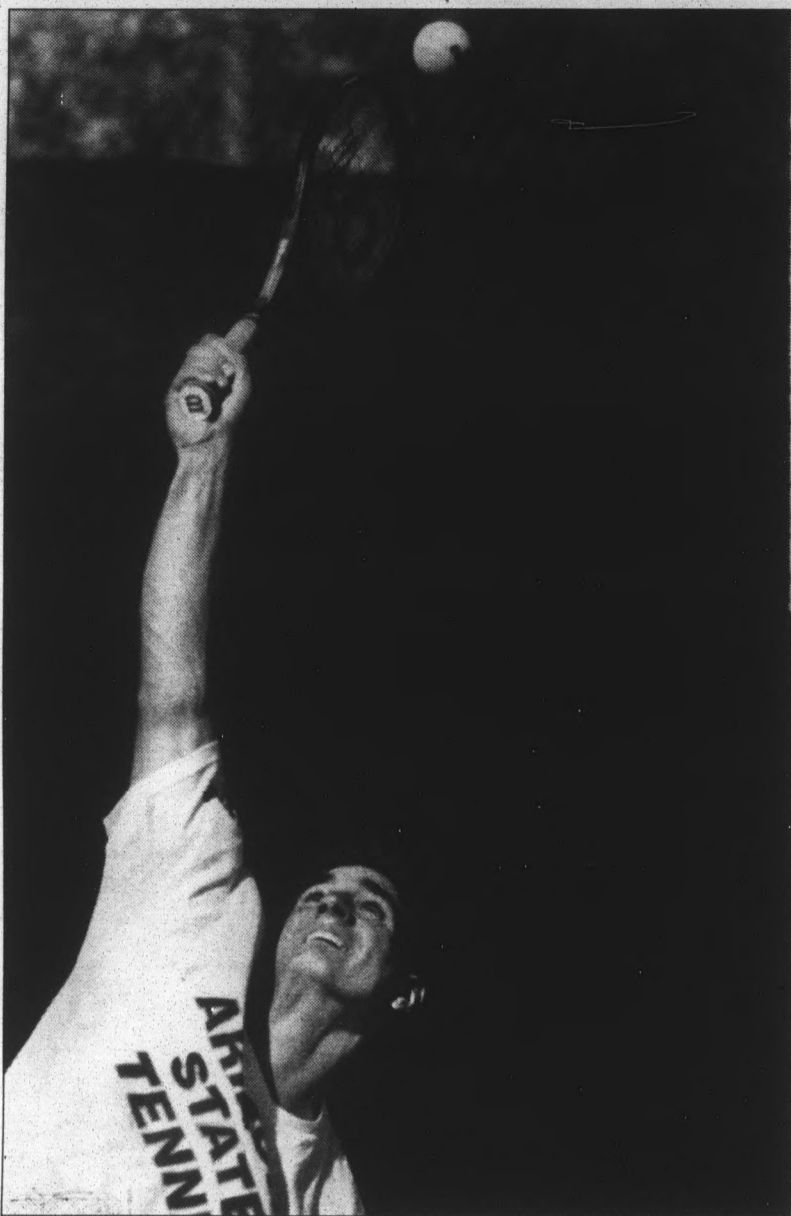
Coach George Raveling really got into games, running up and down in front of the bench and animatedly orchestrating his team's play.

The USC Trojans' basketball coach, slowly recovering from injuries in a car crash seven weeks ago, decided he can no longer be the active coach he was, so he is retiring.

Raveling, 57, announced Monday that he was quitting to pursue other interests. He mentioned sports administration offers that were made to him earlier, and he also has expressed an interest in sports broadcasting.

A head coach for 22 years and the Trojans' coach for the past eight seasons.

Compiled from staff and AP reports



ASU junior Paul Reber posted a 17-17 singles record for the 1994 spring season.

PUCK NO!

Canadian Reber chooses tennis career over hockey

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU junior Paul Reber grew up in a town where the weapon of choice was a hockey stick and the playing surface was a frozen pond. But somehow, Reber found a future in tennis.

"My dad wanted a sport the whole family could play together," said Reber, a 5-foot-11 native of Kamloops, British Columbia. "Kamloops is a small town. There's hockey in the winter and baseball in the summer."

Reber played ice hockey for four years in junior high but quit when he was 15 to pursue tennis. He used to get shellacked by his older brother Ryan, who was an age group above him in the junior ranks. That is until that fateful summer day prior to his freshman year.

"I think the match I'll remember most is the first time I beat my brother," Reber said. "There's not really a rivalry between us, but he was always in my face all the time and saying I could never beat him. When I finally beat him, I was so happy."

Reber, who was 5 years old when he first picked up a racket, moved away from his home to concentrate on tennis in grades 10 through 12. He was the MVP of the High School Provincial Tennis Championships in 1991 and 1992, while going undefeated throughout his high school career. Last weekend's annual Fall Invitational at ASU was business as usual for Reber, who breezed to the finals without dropping a set.

At only 20 years old, he is already one of the veterans on the Sun Devil team. Reber posted a 17-17 singles match record between the third and fourth spots in the lineup during the 1994 spring season. He is 30-34 in his two-year career and also 21-16 in doubles competition.

"His results aren't surprising," ASU Coach Lou Belken said of Reber, who defeated UCLA's fifth-ranked Robert

TURN TO REBER, PAGE 13.

4 ASU wrestlers compete in California

McMinn leads Sun Devils with 3rd-place showing

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team is trying to get as much competition experience as possible before the start of its season on Nov. 25. To do this, the Sun Devils sent four wrestlers to California over the weekend to participate in the All-California Open.

The results were promising, especially for sophomore Rob McMinn, said ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith.

"Rob, according to the stats that I looked at, did very well," Smith said. "He did very well. He's in great condition and he had good form."

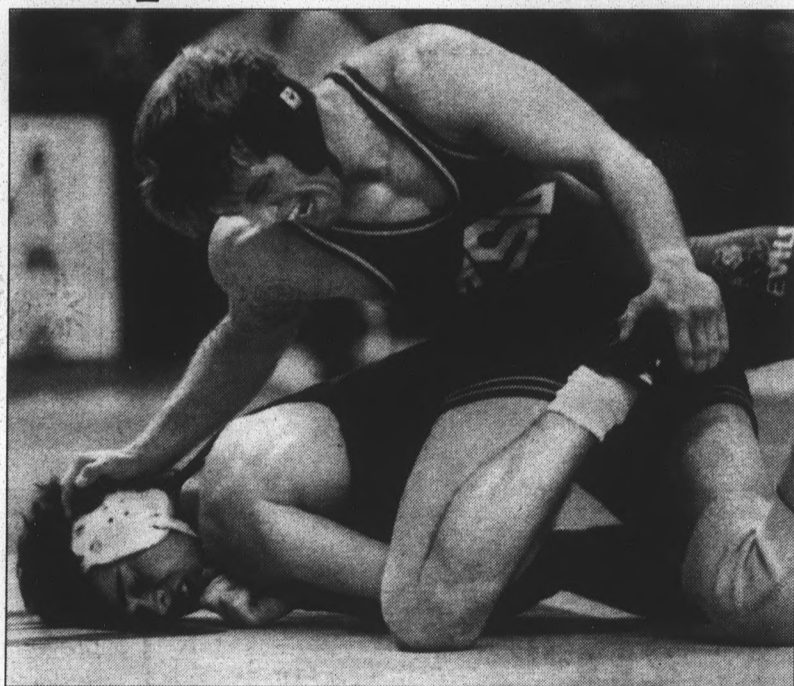
McMinn, who placed third in the 142-pound weight class, was the highest finisher of the four Sun Devils who participated in the open.

The tournament, which was held at California State University at Fullerton, matched up some of California's best wrestlers. ASU was the only non-California school to participate.

But according to Smith, the competition is equal to that of the regular season.

"The competition is national caliber," Smith said. "There's no question about that. It was a top caliber

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 13.



Sophomore Rob McMinn is one of four ASU wrestlers who competed in the All-California Open over the weekend. McMinn finished third in the 142-pound weight class.

Battle for 1st full of Lions and Huskers and Tide, oh my!

Nebraska is the best team in the nation.

No, Penn State is the best team in the nation.

No, Alabama is 10-0, baby. Hmmm.

I suppose it will all be settled in time. But what if ... ?

What if Nebraska beats Miami in the Orange Bowl?

What if Penn State beats Oregon in the Rose Bowl?

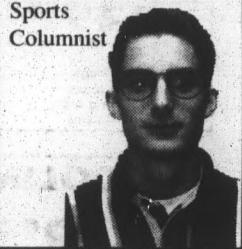
What if Alabama beats Florida State in the Sugar Bowl?

They're all undefeated, so who's No. 1?

It's the age-old question — one that only writers and coaches will decide. To most fans, that's not good enough.

TODD KELLY

Sports Columnist



They want a clear-cut, once-and-for-all, now-we-know-for-sure-type of National Champion.

Admit it. You want a playoff, any playoff. You want to see Penn State battle it out in Orlando or Dallas or wherever, the week before the Super Bowl, in front of millions of fans.

In fact, you'd even support a currently non-existent "one-game clause."

That's the clause, proposed here before, that allows two teams that win all its games, including bowl games, to meet on a neutral field for one final game.

This year sets a fine example.

Currently in both polls, Nebraska is No. 1 and Penn State in No. 2. Of course, after the bowl games, Nebraska could be No. 1 in the AP poll, and Penn State could claim the top spot in the *CNN/USA Today* Poll. The nation would have two undefeated, untied teams that could only meet on the field and restrain the possible ensuing bedlam.

Sound nice and neat? A non-controversial method to

ensure that the best team truly wins and does so on the field, right?

Envision that the "one-game" clause is in effect and the following events take place:

1. Penn State defeats Oregon, and I mean handily, 38-9.
2. Nebraska beats Miami, in Miami, but only 27-24.
3. Alabama loses to Florida in the SEC Championship game, so they're effectively out of it.
4. The two polls are in a dilemma.

With this dilemma, I sought help from Jeff Van Raaphorst, ASU's quarterback from 1983-1986.

Being a former player, Van Raaphorst is fully aware of the grinds of the football season, especially when your team makes it to a bowl game. In his final two seasons, ASU went to the Rose Bowl and the Freedom Bowl, respectively.

"Whatever way you slice it, this year is going to be the year that everybody is going to go crazy once again with

TURN TO KELLY, PAGE 13.

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STATE PRESS

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.
tournament."

McMinn, who was the only starter for the Sun Devils who participated in the tournament, said the competition was a good test of his abilities.

"It was a good chance for us to get some matches under our belt and get used to the competition," McMinn said. "It was a good way for us to see where we're at and what we need to condition."

McMinn added that although he placed well in the tournament, he still has some improving to do.

"The competition was pretty good," said McMinn, who finished with an overall record of 8-13 last season. "I think my shape is pretty good, but I need to work on mat strategy

and technique. Probably the best thing was my conditioning felt pretty good."

Smith said that McMinn has the opportunity to do great things this year if he can manage not to fall behind during the match.

"We're trying to work on that with Rob — not falling behind early in the match," Smith said. "Once we break that, Rob is going to go up a level, maybe even two. He will emerge as an All-American. Now how high he'll go will be up to him."

The other Sun Devils who participated also finished strongly, including a fifth-place showing by sophomore Chris Castillo in the 158-pound weight class. Redshirt

freshman Rottom Tal-Shahar was eliminated after two matches, while redshirt freshman Adam Friedman wrestled his way into the fourth round before being eliminated.

Friedman, who was playing with an injured knee, said the competition was a good way for him to get ready for the upcoming season.

"You want to go to get as many matches as possible before the season starts to help you prepare for the season," Friedman said. "The more matches you have, the better you're going to do in the season. The competition was good. There were some pretty tough schools there."

The Sun Devils next preseason tournament is this weekend at the Michigan Open.

Kelly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

playoffs," Van Raaphorst said. "It would be nice to settle it, from a fan standpoint."

But a national championship game adds an extra game to the season, and this season it would mean a 14th game for Nebraska.

That's a long haul. That would be from mid-August to mid-January. For student-athletes.

But we fans want a real champion, right?

Well, presumably, so would the writers who vote in the AP poll every week. Especially when they've got the potential to stage a national championship game.

"But if you're a writer ... and you know the coaches are going to vote Nebraska No. 1 and you had a chance to force this deal, don't you think the writers would do it? You know they would, and the TV revenues would be gigantic."

Writers are sports fans. They like a good match-up as much as anybody, and it would be so very easy to force the issue on something like this.

"Who's going to decide?," Van Raaphorst asks. "The coaches would probably be the fairest, but the potential for abuse for forcing this type of thing is huge."

I hate it when the season comes down to two games, and it looks fairly obvious that two teams, possibly three, will finish with not a mark against them. I want a clear-cut way to settle everything.

But perhaps the "one-game" clause is not so clear-cut. Perhaps we'll just have to wait until someone proposes something better. And a lot more fair.

Reber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Janecek in the first round of the PAC-10 Championships last season. "We expect to have a great year from him. As a junior, we expect him to be one of the leaders on this team."

Sophomore Sergio Elias, Reber's teammate, said to face Reber's menacing serve and volley game is a tall order.

"He's a great serve and volleyer and that's his strength," Elias said. "When he doesn't put in his first serve, though, he barks like a dog out loud."

Reber said his confidence level wasn't as high as he would have liked last year, but this time around things will be different.

"That's what I'm trying to work on this year is my mental game," he said. "That's what tennis is all about is the mental game."

Reber is an exercise science major and wants to be a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police after graduation. He said variety is his main motivation.

"It's gonna change everyday. You're not going to have the same day twice," said Reber, who wants to be a drill sergeant at an academy after 10 to 15 years on the force. "I can't see myself sitting in a suit and tie at an office desk everyday. That's just not me."

To be on the force, Reber said a candidate must be either fluent in French or have a degree. Since he is from the Western Coast of Canada, speaking French has never been a desire.

Reber's zest for competition is what drives him, but he said having a handle on that part is key.

"Your emotions are gonna get the best of you sooner or later," Reber said. "That's what separates one level from the next is being able to control it. I don't like to lose, but if I go out there and play the best I can play that day, what more can you ask for?"

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Page 14

Tuesday, November 15, 1994

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Silence is (something) more eloquent than words.
-Thomas Carlyle

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\$7.45/START 10 retail openings, no exp req, flex hrs, scholarships. All majors. Call 12-4, 968-4797.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs p/t clean-up/ vet. asst./ receptionist. Eves. & wknds. Call for office mgr. 963-2340.

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED/handy w/tools? Picture frame shop p/t flex hrs. Learn framing & coral sculpture. Mesa 226-2580

ASST/HLTH AIDE

22 hrs. No heavy lifting. No smoking. Chandler. 786-5029.

ASU STUDENTS wanted. Short surveys. Easy. \$6 per hour base + bonus. Start now. 1 block east of ASU. 784-2270 or apply 1000 E. Apache, Suite 212.

CASHIER & ISLAND atndnt. p/t flx hrs. Chevron Svc. Station Scotts. Mr. Martin or Karen. 941-8899.

Marriott Mountain Shadows

has an opening for pool attendant positions. Part-time am & pm hours available. CPR certification required. Marriott Mountain Shadows is committed to a drug free work place. Apply in person M-Th 9:30am-Noon & 1:30-4pm at:
5641 E. Lincoln Dr. Scottsdale • EOE

EXCELL AGENT SERVICES

600 POSITIONS!!!!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE AGENTS

FULL AND PART TIME AVAILABLE

GREAT OPPORTUNITY - FUTURE EXPANSION

Excell Agent Services is now hiring DA Agents to assist clients in professional, inbound operations center.

REQUIREMENTS:

CUSTOMER SERVICE ORIENTED, TYPE 20WPM,

GOOD COMMUNICATIONS, TEAM PLAYER!!!

COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BONUS PLAN

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IF YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT A CAREER WITH WORLD MARKETING ALLIANCE...



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Attend the WMA On-Campus Presentation

This Wednesday, November 16, 1994

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

All Academic Disciplines Welcome - Limited Seating

Reserve Your Seat Today!

Call ASU Career Services 965-2350

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU TELEFUND has a great student position open. This position allows you to start working now; leave for holiday break & return back to your job. This is a position to proudly put on your resume that will demonstrate a proven communication skill. We have a flexible schedule, 10-12 hrs/wk. Call 965-6754.

CASHIERS/VALETS P/T & F/T all shifts, downtown locations. Call Terri at 256-9664.

CHRISTMAS MONEY Work eves for 3 hrs. \$5/hr + bonuses. No exp nec. 649-8130.

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

Entertel, Inc. needs sales reps for new p/t day and evening shifts. No cold calling, fully automated environment. Hourly base + bonuses, benefits package available. Start on Monday. Call Joe at 941-4240. 8010 E. McDowell, Ste 218, Scottsdale (NE corner of Hayden and McDowell).

CITY OF Phx Parks & Rec jobs in Ahwatukee/Foothills. Approx 15-18 hrs/wk. Call Chris or Patty at 262-4463 or 262-6111.

CLUCK-U

Looking for a fun Cluckin' job? You found it. Cluck-U Chicken is now recruiting energetic and creative marketing majors to help launch new and innovative programs. Call 894-2112 to set up appointment with Charlie.

DRIVER NEEDED earn \$150-300 per/wknd. Must have dependable truck. Call Cary at AZ Moonwalk 967-JUMP.

EARN SUBSTANTIAL money & free trips by promoting Spring Break. ICP. 1-800-327-6013.

HANDYMAN NEEDED for large antique mall in Tempe. 20 hrs per week. Call John, 966-3350.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FIVE STAR sports and fitness club now hiring locker desk atndnt. We offer a competitive wage and positive work environment, and require an outgoing service oriented personality. Apply in person at Western Reserve Club. 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe.

I/NET (AN IBM business partner) in concert with EDS, seeks enthusiastic, self-mot'd indiv to market a revolutionary new product on campus during school year. These immed sales positions are designed to fit a students schedule. Earning potential is commensurate with desire to earn. Please fax resume immed to Career/Net. Attn: Chris Markee at (602) 496-6801, or call (602) 496-6456, ext. 237.

KINKO'S COPY

Center PT/FT hours perfect school job. Wkend hours ava. Will train. Apply in person at 259 N 1st Av Phoenix (corner of 1st Av & Van Buren) 252-4055

MODELS/MOVIE EXTRAS. All types needed for music video. Pay \$300 per day. 266-6224.

PERMANENT P/T positions minutes from ASU campus and ideal afternoon hrs for students! Permanent p/t telephone reps needed to provide assistance to credit card customers, w/ office located at Pointe, South Mountain. No Collections or Sales. Base rate of \$5.50/hr, w/ most of our reps earning up to \$8/hr. Shift hrs 2-6pm M-F, some am shifts avail. also. Call Personnel at 431-9450 M-Th between 10 & 4, for interview.

RECEPTIONIST - Duties incl taking appts, answer phones, & retail sales. Icon Hair, Scotts Fashion Sq, Charlene. 941-8656.

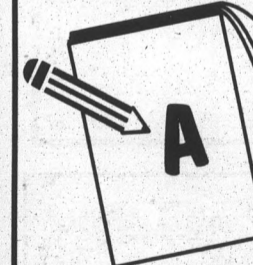
MGMT. TRAINEE Advertising firm seeks recruiting mgr. Jr./Sr./Grad Students. Plush office, \$25,000+. Must work 40+ hours hiring, training & retaining appointment setters for resorts. 897-1676, Mark

STOCKERS

Need extra money for the holidays? Work part-time hours for a great company! Shifts needed:
Mon-Fri 2pm-8pm
Mon-Fri 4pm-8pm
Call Stivers 966-1100
EOE

STIVERS

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Call for an interview appointment
829-6392 ext. 63

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Call Mike for int, 921-8282.

STA TRAVEL

Leading Student/Youth travel co. seeks well traveled energetic individual with good communication skills for travel agent position. Join our growing team. Start \$14,000+. Fax resume & cover to Robin 922-0793.

THE ARIZONA House of Representatives is seeking applicants for page positions for the upcoming regular session. Pages provide general assistance to members and staff. Positions are full-time and the pay is \$6.23 per hour. Call Shannon for application information at 542-3656.

VITO'S PAPILLONS is hiring all positions; bartenders, wait staff, cooks and doormen. Apply in person 1250 E. Apache.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

AZ COUNTRY Club hiring p/t pm food servers. No exp nec. Must work T/Th, wknds. 5668 E. Orange Blossom, Phx. EOE.

BLIMPIE

Now hiring delivery drivers nights & weekends. Apply in person 911 E. Broadway.

COSMIC PIZZA now hiring exp pizza cooks, del drivers, daytime sandwich makers & nighttime flyer distributors. We offer flex hrs, competitive wages, a fast track to mgt & great working conditions. Apply 1523 E Apache Blvd. (No phone calls please).

State Press Classifieds
965-6735

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Experience a must. Full time position. Apply in person at Gumby's Pizza. Call for appointment, 921-3278

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GRAND OPENING

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

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10010 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale
922-7005.eoe,m/f

GRADY'S

American Grill

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Great New Location

The Valley's BEST plasma donation center just got even better! ABI has moved to a great new facility at 1334 E. Broadway! We now have MORE MACHINES to serve you better! This is your perfect opportunity to perform a vitally needed service and earn \$150-\$185 per month at the same time! It couldn't be easier! New donors earn \$25 CASH their first donation! Open 7 days a week for your convenience!
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1334 E. Broadway, Building A, Tempe
Broadway & Dorsey (Across from Native New Yorker)
968-6139

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Are you *In Status*? Want to change your Status or VISA? Are you graduating? Thinking of working?

STENDER & LARKIN

IMMIGRATION / CRIMINAL ATTORNEYS
(602) 257-8420

We can also help with Criminal Cases and DUI.

RESIDENCY

INFORMATION SESSION

Every Wed. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.

Student Services Amphitheater

New Guidelines for Fall '95

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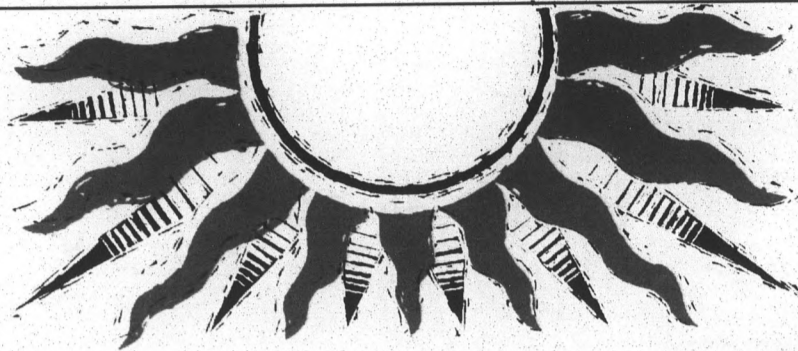
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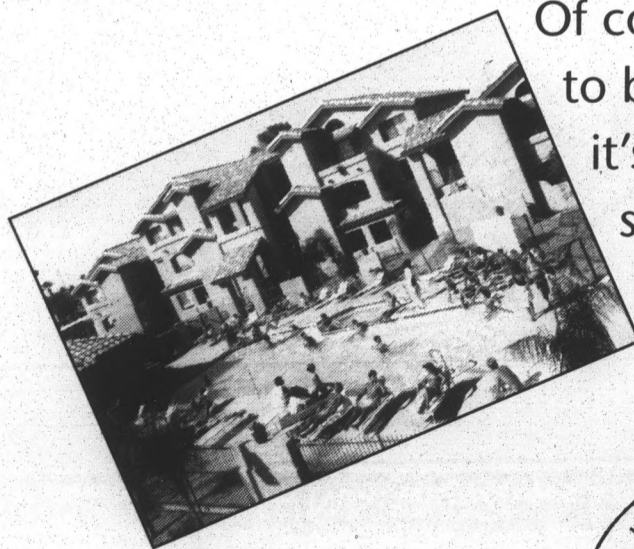
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