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Driven up the wall



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Photojournalism senior Bill Rickard, 22, tackles a rock climbing wall in front of the MU on Tuesday. The wall, which is sponsored by Ascend Arizona and the Arizona Outing Club, will be on campus today and is free for students who wish for a taste of the art of rock climbing.

ASA pens tuition plan

Prepayment proposed

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of Arizona is sponsoring a prepayment plan in the state Senate that theoretically would allow a student's tuition to be paid years in advance.

"This is a good investment because families know that the money they put in will be used for tuition," said ASA Executive Director Paul Allvin.

The plan is called Arizona TRUST, Tuition Reserves for University Students of Tomorrow. It would establish a tuition prepayment program allowing families to pre-purchase years of university or community college study through monthly payment plans.

Payers could pre-purchase four years of university or two years of community college tuition for their children years in advance, locking themselves into today's tuition rates. A plan could be purchased between the time of a child's birth and eighth grade.

If a child dies, does not attend college or wants to attend school out of state, the money is refunded, plus the rate of interest.

"Between books, tuition, fees and other outside costs, it is hard to make ends meet and send a child through school," said Jackie Wilson-Bradley, a senior education major at UofA Sierra Vista, and an ASA delegate. "I have four children that will be going to college, and I cannot afford to pay outright for it."

"Middle income families benefit the most from this because there is nothing out there for them,"

TURN TO PREPAY, PAGE 2.

See related story, page 2.

Staff president lauds raise proposal, but seeks more

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Although ASU Classified Staff President Robert Curry is glad Gov. Fife Symington sees the need for a 4 percent pay raise for state employees, he said he would like to receive at least the 5 percent the University and regents have requested.

"We're about 24 percent below our counterparts in the public and private sector of Maricopa County," Curry said.

Last Wednesday, Symington recommended a 4 percent merit-pay increase for state employees, which include ASU faculty and staff. The last pay raise was a 5 percent increase a year ago. Three percent of that went into effect last July, and the other 2 percent will be effective in April.

Curry said Symington's suggested pay



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Classified Staff Council President Robert Curry said that although he is pleased with ASU's prioritization of staff and Faculty salaries, he said Gov. Fife Symington's proposal for a 4 percent pay raise is five years overdue.

TURN TO SALARIES, PAGE 2.

Tempe representative learning ropes in state Legislature

Hopes to increase salaries for ASU staff, professors

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

It's learn-as-you-go for freshman Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, as he wades through two 500-page state budget proposals and sets goals for ASU in the next 100 days as the 42nd Arizona Legislature gets under way.

Gardner, whose district also represents ASU, said he is committed to increasing pay for the employees, lessening government mandates imposed on the universities and supporting new programs proposed by the Associated Students Association.

"The biggest challenge for ASU is to increase pay for the classified staff and equalize professors pay with that of the UofA," Gardner said.

"We impose a lot of mandates on ASU, and just as the state governments are telling the feds to keep their hands out of our business, we need to recognize that the universities are equipped with competent, intelligent and well-informed individuals that know about

running a university," he said. "I do not know how to run a university or what goes into those types of decisions, so how can I tell them what they should and should not do?"

Gardner said he opposes a recent proposal to disband the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I can't see the need to replace them," Gardner said. "Besides, who would make decisions for the universities then? The legislators?"

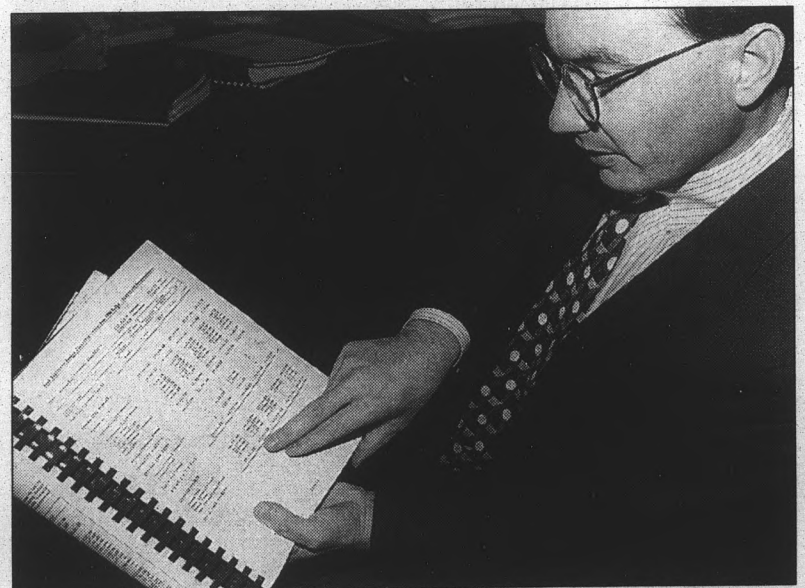
Gardner also would like to make a statute that ASU alumni must serve on the Board of Regents. Some ASU leaders have complained in recent years that UofA alumni have dominated the board.

He said another proposal to charge higher tuition to students once they exceed 160 credits would be more detrimental than beneficial to universities.

Gardner said he is an avid supporter of two new programs proposed by ASA. The first program would provide work study jobs in the students' fields of study. Under the proposed program, students can earn money to pay for school and gain valuable experience that many employers demand in today's job market.

The second proposal would allow families to pre-

TURN TO GARDNER, PAGE 9.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, looks through the 500-page state budget at the state Capitol. Gardner, whose district includes ASU, has been learning the ropes since he was elected in November.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Variable clouds.
High 60, low 32.



World/Nation

Residents of earthquake-stricken Kobe, Japan flee as fires sweep the city.

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Sports

Senior Sargis Sargsian added a Pac-10 Indoor Championship trophy to his collection last weekend.

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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 is 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.

- **KASR Video** — Tonight: Bobby Diablo, T-Roc and Kortny Luv travel to the Land of Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Sonics and Escaping Crabs. Request/contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **BACCHUS** — Jeep/Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour. Rock-climbing wall, bungee run, exciting giveaways and educational booths. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., SRC Intramural Fields.
- **BACCHUS/RHA-SATETC/ASASU-CHAC** — Safe Spring Break Send-off Planning Committee. 6 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Academic Union** — Weekly meeting. Topic: "How can we make a difference?" 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Women's Student Center** — Lesbian and Bisexual Women's discussion group. 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

Regent: Tentative tuition equals higher tuition

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Setting a tentative tuition in January instead of waiting until the Legislature appropriates money to Arizona universities in April could result in higher tuition, one Arizona Board of Regents member said.

"I have a feeling students may back off and not let us set a tentative tuition because students realize that if students want us to set one, we have to have a meaningful increase," Regent Rudy Campbell said. "Otherwise the Legislature won't be happy with us."

However, Regent David Tung said setting tuition earlier doesn't necessarily mean the Legislature will give less money to universities. In fact, he said it would be helpful for the Legislature to know what the universities have in mind before they discuss appropriations.

"We need to be accountable and let students know what the outcome will be in April," Tung said. "The Legislature has often asked what the tuition will be. I think they want to know."

ASU President Lattie Coor agrees with Campbell that it is a bad idea for Arizona universities to show their hand before the Legislature does, but welcomes the board to discuss tuition next week at its monthly meeting.

"I argued for that before the board last fall. The board did agree to visit the issue and I respect that and will listen to that," Coor said. "But I believe that there is not a solid basis (to come up with tuition figures) because we don't have enough of the picture before us."

Student leaders felt elated in October when ABOR approved a motion to tentatively set tuition in January, for this year only. The students said the tentative date would

help students know in advance what tuition would be, allowing time to meet the deadline for financial aid.

Paul Allvin, director of the Arizona Students Association, supports the January tentative deadline, saying that setting a tentative low tuition increase will not result in less appropriations from the Legislature.

"While the budgets are not generous, they are fair and I have not heard University officials say there is any cause for alarm in the University budget from the governor or Joint Legislature Budget Committee," Allvin said.

How much the Legislature appropriates to universities can have a direct influence on what tuition will be.

"We have to have the funds from some sources. If they're (appropriations) are so conservative then we have to go to other places," Campbell said. "We (Arizona universities) are low we have to pay the bills."

Last week, the governor proposed a budget hike of \$14.2 million for Arizona universities and the JLBC proposed \$16 million. The Arizona Board of Regents requested an \$82 million increase.

The House of Representative and the Senate will debate these figures and decide how much the Universities will get sometime in late spring.

Allvin said that students should not expect a zero increase when ABOR discusses tuition next week at its monthly meeting, nor should they want one.

"Tuition freezes are dangerous," Allvin said. "We have not discussed it yet but we'd like it to be as low as possible."

The last zero tuition increase was in 1992-93 and resulted in a \$250 increase for in-state students, the largest ever, the following year.

Prepay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Allvin said. "Lower income families need the help, but middle income is now at just as much risk because they can not afford to pay that much money all at once."

"It does not take away from existing financial aid." The plan is modeled after Florida's prepay program, which began in 1988. That state has sold 276,000 packages so far.

Under the plan, money would be invested by professionals to generate income in case tuition increased faster than the rate of return on the investment.

The money would be handled by either the state treasurer or a separate board to be created. A governing board made up of people from the private sector with financial backgrounds would monitor the program and invest the funds soundly.

Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, said he feels the program is a good idea.

Salaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

raise is about five years overdue and well-deserved not only by administrative staff, but also by classified staff members like custodial, secretarial and registration workers.

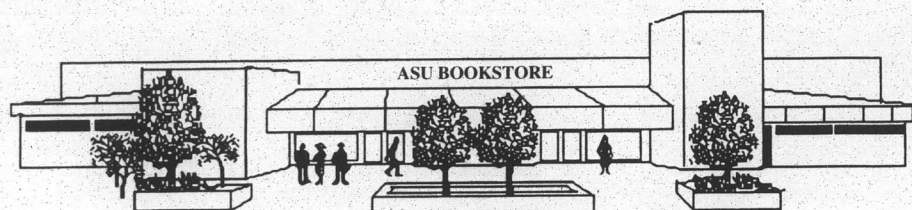
"I think it's important that the University said in its budget request that staff as well as faculty are vital resources and should be paid adequately to keep and recruit good staff," Curry said.

ASU President Lattie Coor also is not completely satisfied with Symington's recommendation. Coor said he would prefer that the increase become effective July 1 instead of next January. He added that he would like the University to receive the 5 percent it requested instead of the 4 percent Symington recommended.

"We will be arguing very strongly for the full 5 percent, and it is my hope that we will see a favorable response from the Legislature," Coor said.

However, the Legislature will also hear from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC), which did not recommend a pay increase.

"We just do not have any money left over," said John Lee, associate director of the JLBC. "Unless we have money specifically available for pay adjustments, we leave it up to the Legislature."



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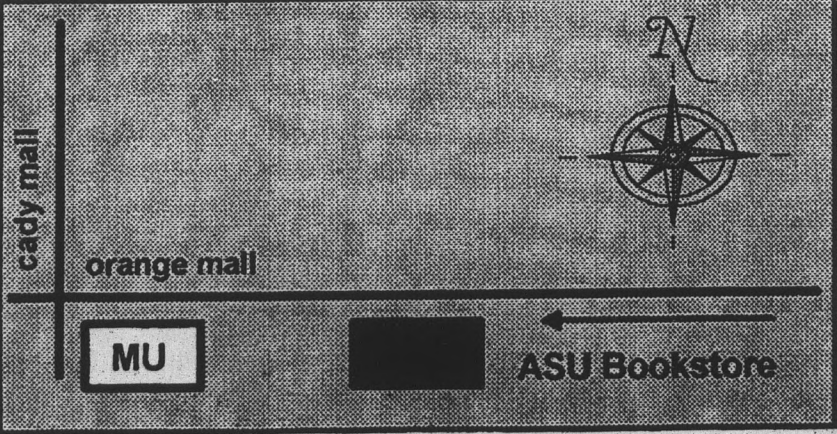
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'I thought it was the end of the world'

Death toll from Japan quake at 1,800; inferno rages in shattered city

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Japan's nightmare of a disastrous urban earthquake came true Tuesday when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires and killing 1,800 people.

The devastation was worst in the port city of Kobe, where the early morning quake collapsed roadways, knocked trains off their tracks, wrecked docks and severed communications. Huge blazes still burned 20 hours after the quake, lighting the night sky.

On the outskirts of the city, almost every home had collapsed. Ruptured gas lines fueled fires in block after destroyed block as burglar alarms shrilled in the night.

"I thought it was the end of the world," said 64-year-old Minoru Takasu, whose house fell down around him in Nishinomiya, just outside Kobe.

Osaka, Japan's second-largest city and 20 miles across the bay from Kobe, was also heavily damaged.

Tokyo escaped unscathed. The quake was barely felt in the capital, 280 miles to the east, but people gathered around television screens in train stations and department stores, awed at the scenes of destruction.

Tuesday's earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2, was the most violent to strike a densely populated area of Japan since 1948, when a quake killed 5,000 people in the northwest city of Fukui.

"There have been earthquakes as strong as this one, but not in a metropolitan area," said quake expert Masayuki Kikuchi, a professor at Yokohama City University.

By early Wednesday, nearly 24 hours after the quake shattered this western port city, 1,800 dead had been counted, national police said. Another 966 were missing and 6,334 injured. Nearly 4,000 buildings were destroyed.

With train and ferry service knocked out and the main expressway between Kobe and Osaka badly damaged, mammoth traffic jams built up for miles outside Kobe. TV footage showed unbroken, almost unmoving lines of car headlights with the surrounding area in darkness because of the power blackout.

Just outside Kobe, damage seemed to be capricious — an intact showroom window at an auto dealership next to four collapsed wooden houses. In the city, rubble was everywhere. A five-story building had fallen on its side, and a bank building of about



People walk past a collapsed seven-story apartment building in Nishinomiya, Japan Tuesday. Tuesday's 7.2 earthquake in western Japan left 1,800 people dead and more than 6,000 injured.

seven stories leaned out over the sidewalk. In the ancient capital of Kyoto, home to many of Japan's cultural treasures, several priceless statues and temple buildings were reported damaged. Kyoto is 50 miles east of Kobe.

Takarazuka, Ashiya and Awaji island were also damaged in today's quake, which occurred a year after a magnitude 6.7 quake killed 61 people in and around the Northridge area north of Los Angeles.

The shaking lasted about 20 seconds and snapped vital lifelines to western Japan, cutting hundreds of miles of rail service including the high-speed "bullet" train, and knocking out power and telephones.

Elevated highways collapsed, crushing vehicles underneath. A bus sat perched on the edge of a fallen section of highway.

The devastation shattered Japan's belief that sophisticated engineering would enable

its newer buildings and roads to withstand a major quake.

Already, criticism was being voiced about prevention and rescue efforts.

"I think rescue measures have been very slow," said Tokyo University professor Osamu Koide. "I think there was a lack of quake-preventive knowledge."

Following damaging earthquakes in the United States, Japanese experts had confidently predicted that roadways in this country would stand up to even a serious quake. But sections of several major expressways collapsed, as did many modern buildings. Some overpasses buckled like an accordion.

Osaka, a major financial hub, suffered significant damage. The temblor shut down the nation's second-largest stock market.

Stocks of insurance companies, which will have to lay out large amounts to cover

TURN TO JAPAN QUAKE, PAGE 15.



A couple, carrying their remaining belongings, flees from a fire that broke out in a residential area of Kobe Tuesday. Fires raged across western Japan's cities in the wake of Tuesday's earthquake.

Clinton scraps campus tour in wake of pipe bomb scare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton scrapped plans to tour an earthquake-damaged building Tuesday after authorities discovered a device they thought looked like a pipe bomb. It turned out to be just pipes.

Secret Service spokesman Curtis Eldridge said the device discovered in a science building at California State University's Northridge campus was found to be innocuous.

"It just turned out to be some old pipes," Eldridge said from Washington.

Clinton went ahead with his scheduled speech at the university, but security appeared even tighter than usual and he canceled plans to tour the science building.

"The bomb squad was called at 7:40 a.m. after the Secret Service found three devices resembling pipe bombs," said Officer Rigo Romero, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Carl Meyer, another Secret Service spokesman, said that during a routine search of the science building preceding Clinton's visit, investigators discovered "some pipes in a cabinet," including a pipe that was capped.

Bomb-sniffing dogs were brought in, and one of them "alerted" that it had smelled something of potential concern, Meyer said.

Meyer added that "as a routine precaution, any of his (Clinton's) travels that would have taken him near that building were rerouted."

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said that, "erring on the side of caution, we agreed to scrub the tour."

The decision to abandon the tour was made before Clinton left his hotel in Santa Monica for the thirty minute drive to the university.

McCurry said the material — which he refused to identify — was found during a routine security sweep.

At the site, Secret Service agents were seen conferring with construction officials and then a member of the police bomb squad in a protective suit went inside the Science 2 building with some type of equipment.

Several minutes later the bomb squad member came back outside, and a few minutes later White House advance man Dave Nelson told reporters that the president would deliver his speech at the university but would not tour the building.

Affirmative action faces key battle before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special federal help for companies owned by minorities unlawfully steals business from white-owned companies, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday in a key showdown on affirmative action.

But the Clinton administration's top-ranked courtroom lawyer defended the 13-year-old program, saying it's needed to fight "continuing effects of well-documented discrimination."

The potential stakes are enormous. The court's ruling, expected by July, could affect billions of dollars worth of federal contracts. Perhaps at stake also is the future of all government affirmative action, some of it aimed at making up for past societal bias against women.

"That's an impermissible racial stereotype ... that they (racial and ethnic minorities) need the help," Denver lawyer William Perry Pendley argued in behalf of a white businessman challenging the affirmative-action program. He said his client "cannot compete on an equal footing" because of it.

Under one of the many affirmative-action programs required by Congress, the Transportation Department's Central

Federal Lands Highway Division gives contractors on federal projects a 1.5 percent bonus if at least 10 percent of their subcontracts go to "disadvantaged business enterprises."

A \$10,000 bonus was paid to Mountain Gravel and Construction Co. for a 1989 highway-building project in the San Juan National Forest in Colorado.

Mountain Gravel subcontracted all the project's guardrail work to Gonzales Construction Co. even though another company, Adarand Constructors Inc. of Colorado Springs, submitted a lower bid.

The program has a built-in presumption that minority-owned companies are disadvantaged.

Gonzales Construction is Hispanic-owned and fits the Small Business Act's definition of a disadvantaged business. Adarand, run by Randy Pech, a white man, does not.

Solicitor General Drew S. Days III countered by saying the focus of the affirmative-action program is social and economic disadvantage, not race. A minority company can lose its status as a disadvantaged business by reaching "a level of economic take-off," he said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

TRUST in no one

There's no question — the price of a good education keeps going up, up, up.

And that's not news — not to anyone living in Arizona, where resident tuition at the three state universities has nearly doubled in the last decade.

To cope with tuition increase, Arizona Students' Association proposes "Tuition Reserves for University Students of Tomorrow," or TRUST — a program which allows parents to "pre-pay" for a student's college tuition at any Arizona state school.

Quite a deal — pay today's rate, and have guaranteed paid tuition at tomorrow's rate.

It'll be even more impressive if it works.

Despite the ebullient promises which TRUST offers, a sour note of cynicism intrudes — how will it work, and why do we need it?

How, apparently, is through investment by the State Treasurer's office. Those hard-won dollars can be deposited over a five or more year period — and will be invested by the State Treasurer.

And government investment has been nothing but spectacular in the past, hasn't it? But it's win-win for those involved — if the State Treasurer obtains a rate of investment increase higher than the average six percent tuition hike, it keeps the dough. If the state fumbles the ball and goes bankrupt (hel-lo, Orange County) it passes a tax hike.

But that doesn't sound too bad — for those involved. And they have their own reasons for wanting such a program.

ASA, like ABOR, the U.S. Senate, the media and most other public bodies, likes bad news. "Aieee! Arizona per capita disposable income is falling!" Bad news requires solutions, which provide a reason for public bodies to exist.

For, quite frankly, it remains open to debate exactly how much of a problem tuition at state universities is.

ASU state resident tuition for an academic year is \$1,828. That's not particularly high — much less than, say, automobile insurance, car payments or a host of other items which many a middle-class youth assumes are "givens." Not to mention CDs, concerts, electrical appliances and the other beloved gizmos of the middle-class lifestyle.

Apparently, parents aren't capable of planning — or paying — for college tuition anymore. And, considering the two decades of warning which come after "I'm pregnant," that doesn't seem very hard — if you're expecting, start throwing \$96 (four percent of a "median income") each month in the bank, certificate of deposit, bond or investment today — and in 18 years (even assuming the current high rate of tuition increase) there's no problem.

But, apparently, people can't think for themselves — it requires a state, public body to invest for you. And in a Republican state applauding the "mandate of the people" which created a Republican-controlled U.S. Senate, that's pretty ironic.

And it says something about a society in which "sacrifice" has become a dirty word.



Resolution for 1995: Defiance toward entire concept of promises

Resolutions for the New Year. Ugh.

I ignore them, usually. After countless resolving from not smoking, to cutting back on caffeine, to losing weight, to stopping biting my toenails — you know, the usual — and never getting past the first five minutes of January 1 without breaking these 'new me' promises, I decided to use the new year as an excuse to nurse my hangover with Tang and barbecued Lays potato chips in front of the tube, watching every bowl game there is.

This year was different. What triggered it was the multitude of advertisements from office warehouses, furniture stores and others telling me and the rest of the public that this was the year to get organized.

Yup, in the year of 1995 we are to do this. Organize. Disregarding that nothing gives them the right to say that I or everyone else in the world needs organization, I'm annoyed that this is the appointed resolution to the public.

I am organized — way more than a normal human should be. From my alphabetically ordered filing cabinets to my neatly stacked dishes (which I never use anyhow. Can't cook. Too messy.) to my symmetrically beautiful rows of wall decorations in my office and home. So this left me with two choices: either to ignore it or do the opposite.

Being the organized person that I am, I decided that ignoring it could be the way to go, but also being the obsessive/compulsive person that I can be, I just can't get those silly advertisements in the newspaper and on TV out of my head, I think getting myself cluttered and messy could be a good thing. I'd show those public relations self-appointed gods who's boss.

I threw my papers in strange spots around the office and left the sticky Diet Coke spills so my shoes would stick to the floor for but a second, only to slowly rip away, making that sound that said: unclean, unorganized slob. Yes!

At home I left the dirty laundry strewn about my living room and kitchen. If it got in my way, I kicked it to a corner that already hosted some books from last semester that I hadn't sold back because new revised editions had taken over. (I am not going to sell a book that cost me \$46.95 for 50 cents.) That corner became like my junk drawer, but then I already had a junk drawer and it was overflowing with the stuff those people leave hanging off my door or on my windshield obstructing my view. I

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI

Guest Columnist



began to rely on that corner to have whatever I needed at whatever situation came up.

My poor ten-year-old computer, which had sat in the corner collecting dust, was now more useful as a multi-purpose hanger for more clothes. At least I found something to use that dinosaur for.

Being a slob wasn't all that bad as I had thought, as I piled my clothes in the corner, unable to resist folding a couple shirts. Well, I wasn't going iron those wrinkles out. I hate ironing.

I bragged to a couple friends that I had resolved to be unorganized in the new year in protest toward the advertising public. They just shook their heads and attempted to walk away until I insisted that they visit my home and prove it.

I added a little drama to the scene by opening up my filing cabinets and throwing the beautifully accurate files around the living room. Too messy. I rushed over and stacked a few piles, then left it alone.

They were impressed, I must say. As I pointed to my corner, they nodded, a slight smile cracking on their mouths.

As we kicked back, I offered them a couple beers without a glass accompanying them. I opened mine, letting the foam sput and drip on the floor, and I noticed them shaking their heads.

"You're not unorganized, you're just a slob now," they said.

I glared at them. Was my social statement going for naught? All this work to prove people wrong wasn't going the way I planned. I stared at them, surrounded by dirty socks, crumpled up computer paper and used paper plates. It was gross. I was gross. And suddenly I felt extremely uncomfortable having company over and actually being proud of my filthy habitat.

After shooing them out the door, I quickly attacked the room, picking up all the trash, maniacally scrubbing the stains out of the carpet, cleaning out that repulsive corner and spraying a can of Lysol in each and every room.

When I finished cleaning, I kicked back and re-organized everything around me, file cabinets, junk drawers and all. Nothing I can recall in my recent past brought more contentment.

I realize how strange this may sound, but by defying a resolution, I got to do something useful and helpful. I'll always be organized, nothing can change that.

The original resolution lasted a week. For me, that's a record. But the results of defying my original defiance will last a long time.

A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

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Republican reign has potential to let down society

I have been a Republican since I registered to vote, but I am having second thoughts now. It all started when they lowered the Berlin Wall.

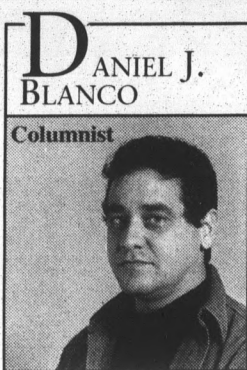
Ever since then, I have watched my leaders flounder. They suddenly didn't have a purpose, and they were caught in the limelight with no cover to distract us from their inadequacy. But the Republican leaders were lucky that the Democrats were even more inept, and the people gave them control of the House and the Senate for the first time in 40 years. I am sure that Republicans only won because of a backlash against incumbents, not because of a mandate for their "Contract With America." They are going to err terribly, thinking that they have the same concerns as the majority of the American public.

I find myself hoping that the Republicans fail at their "reform" of government, and settle for some mediocre, efficient alternative, rather than creating a larger and more disenfranchised poor class. I know many people say that welfare will keep people poor, but I believe welfare just makes a life with no purpose bearable.

George Will recently wrote, "Just as conservatives can no longer organize their programmatic thinking around detestation of the Soviet Union, liberals must accept that the Mississippi of the 1960s is as gone as the Soviet Union."

Will is speaking from an elitist perspective that has never been subjected to the subliminal racism that now pervades our society. I grew up in the deep South, before moving to Connecticut. I had made African-American friends in both places, and they told me that they preferred the overt racism of the South to the covert racism of the Northeast, where some people talk like your friend and equal, but their actions speak differently. It is a more level playing field when people know where one other stands.

Some people are never given the opportunity to have a dignified existence. Property taxes finance education, so poor kids are growing up in poor neighborhoods with poor schools. Most of the people on welfare are children, single



DANIEL J. BLANCO

Columnist

mothers and minorities. In comparison, there are very few white single males who earn less than the poverty level. Most of the people doing the hiring in this country are whites and I believe that only a small minority are racist. But when people apply for a job, the managers are going to identify more with someone like them.

It is unfortunate, and not the Republicans' fault, that some people are born in the wrong neighborhood with an "inconvenient" skin color. It is also not the Republicans' fault that someone is handicapped because their mother drank or did drugs while she was pregnant. But to write them off because they weren't born privileged and can't conform to our mainstream society is wrong, especially if equal opportunity doesn't exist.

Newt Gingrich, speaking of welfare recipients, said, "We aren't going to punish you, we just aren't going to reward you" for doing nothing. I agree that I don't want people capable of working making money for doing nothing, but our society has a long way to go before everyone has an equal opportunity at success.

Everyone against welfare believes that people get on welfare and stay on and have children who also become a permanent burden to the system. This isn't the truth. The majority of recipients of welfare use it as a safety net once in a lifetime and not for very long.

Welfare accounts for less than 4 percent of the budget and the Republicans, who are rich or supported by the rich, have marched into office determined to free us from our budget deficit by attacking the smallest part of the problem. I feel like I am on the side of winning bullies, who are now chiding the undisciplined, irresponsible losers, while they prepare to kick their teeth in.

The mighty Republicans are blaming another group: immigrants. They are using them as a scapegoat for our economic woes. The Republicans have got everyone believing that the slump in the economy is being caused by immigrants taking our jobs and abusing our social welfare system.

This is nothing more than a smoke screen to protect the Republicans and politicians who deregulated Wall Street. Many of our manufacturing and production capabilities were bought and sold for parts. The deal makers made their hefty commissions, parachute payments and simply sold out America, leaving us a low-wage, service-based econo-

my. The rich have been getting richer, leaving the middle class to become poorer and to compete with immigrants for jobs no American should have.

The corporate line is that downsizing has been necessary in an increasingly competitive global economy. True, but the politicians haven't done anything to encourage reinvestment in America. They have only made it easier for the people who profited in the sell-out of America to manufacture overseas, and ship their products home.

I have faith that Gingrich and his partisans are completely misreading the electorate's message. Some of the Republicans say that they have this one chance to govern and that doing the wrong thing will be better than nothing at all. But most of us have to live on the streets without bodyguards and big walls to separate us from an increasingly violent world. The Republicans seem intent on making it a survival of the richest society. They don't realize that once they cut off people who can't make it in the world for whatever reason, they will be creating people with nothing to lose. A lot of these people with nothing to lose already have guns.

The problem isn't the federal government. It's who's been running it. The problem isn't what the programs have been trying to achieve, it's how they have been going about it. We need politicians who don't view the world through their elitist, self-righteous eyes; we need politicians with gumption to rework and reconstruct Social Security, Medicaid and the military, which account for approximately 76 percent of the budget.

I am not saying that we should cut the services they provide, just our expenditures on them. The Republicans need to bring what they used to be famous for, good business sense, to these areas of government. Quit spending all the money on paper-pushing and administration. More money is spent on administrators denying people entitlements than we actually give away. Only one out of every eight dollars spent on entitlements goes to people earning less than the poverty level.

That America can't take care of its poor, when it has so much, says something about the state of the nation. What is more disturbing is where the call to alleviate ourselves of this burden is coming from. Our rich Republicans.

Daniel J. Blanco is a senior journalism major.

Higher learning isn't utilized in today's mentality

Sometimes I wonder if this rage will ever disappear.

I am a 23-year-old Puerto-Rican and Black woman who just finished watching *Higher Learning* by John Singleton over this Martin Luther King holiday weekend. It brought back some deep-seated emotions and thoughts I thought I had dealt with before.

The movie took the pulse of American society and used a college campus as a forum to make us take notice of what is going on around us. It is about reality and the stereotypes that keep us separate. It's about how ignorance breeds violence and how violence is destroying whatever continuity this country has.

My parents lived it and I live it every day I walk into my place of work or my classes and find that I am one of the few brown or black faces there. I live it everyday when people ask me if I am here playing for the basketball team or running track.

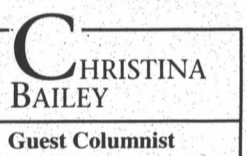
I am reminded of it every so often when some white person locks their door as my friends and I walk by or they pull their purses closer to their bodies because they think we are going to jump them or something. Trust me, it happens.

They don't have the signs on the walls saying "Whites Only" but it is still here. I still feel it.

As this Martin Luther King holiday came and went and as I sat there watching that movie, I found myself wanting to beat the hell out of something and cry at the same time. What in the world has happened to us? I wasn't there during the Civil Rights Movement but it appears to me that there was more continuity, more peace and more hope than there is now.

Every time something happens in our community like the Edward Mallet incident or even as far back as the Rodney King fiasco I am ever so aware of the fact we don't have a leader. Maybe that's what we need to bring us back together.

Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, Jackie Robinson and Ernie Banks. They made a difference. Their



CHRISTINA BAILEY

Guest Columnist

voice was heard in nearly every community, by every race, everywhere.

They made minorities proud of who and what they were. They gave us hope that we could somehow change things for the better. They made us want to fight for justice and for our rights.

It has been a long time since the Civil Rights Movement. I don't know if our generation has forgotten what the fight was all about or whether the past generation didn't think it was necessary to remind us of what it was about or if everybody thought things would just get better by themselves. Whatever the reason, we seem have lost sight of the things King and Malcolm X died for.

I think Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. would be sick to death to see what has happened to this society today. The family unit has drastically changed since the 60s. Whether it is good or bad I don't know. I do know that teenage pregnancies are up. More young kids are being killed and killing each other. Young black males are especially at risk. As long as we fight amongst ourselves, those people that want to keep us down don't have to worry about us moving up in the world.

This has to change.

To me, being Puerto-Rican and Black means I have to work 10 times harder, 10 times faster and be 10 times smarter and stronger than everybody else.

Period.

It doesn't matter whether it's fair or not. Right now it is a fact in my life and I can either accept it and move forward or fight it and stay stuck.

I chose to accept it and fight to make a difference if not for this generation then maybe for the next.

I don't rob, cheat or steal or kill. I am not dumb, ignorant or illiterate. I fight racism with education and through my actions. You can't play the game or fight the system

unless you know what the hell is going on.

I don't have to act "white" to get ahead in this world. I can be me and still make a difference in this world.

We as a community and as individuals need to wake up. After watching *Higher Learning*, I realized again how important diversity is. How important it is for me to be here writing about this. We all need to learn about each other and be aware of our prejudices and stereotypes and how they affect how we live together.

The more we know about each other, the less we have to fear and the less room there is for these stupid stereotypes to be thrown around. There are still going to be idiots who think they have to lose in order for us to gain but they should not dictate to us what we do with our lives.

Change doesn't happen over night and we can't forget the struggles the generations before us endured. What happens in this society should be of concern to each of us and we can't ignore it away or expect someone else to make it better. Change starts within each and every one of us.

That is what the Civil Rights Movement in part was about. Not accepting things the way they were. Trying to make it better for themselves and for the generations to come.

I've been in college for a long time and have come to realize that knowledge is power. The ability to think for yourself, question what you're taught and keep an open mind is what separates the leaders from the followers. The good from the outstanding.

John Singleton reminded me that where I am and what I am doing is right and absolutely necessary to continue fighting for change. He also let me know that one person can have an impact on people's perceptions and make a difference.

Christina Bailey is a junior journalism major.

They don't have the signs on the walls saying "Whites Only" but it is still here. I still feel it.

- Big Fish. Small Pond.**
- Small Fish. Big Pond.**
- Big Fish. Big Pond.**



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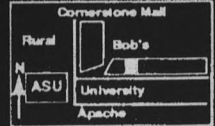
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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A bicycle was stolen from the Student Recreation Complex.
- An ASU employee reported that someone damaged the front tire and seat of a golf cart in Packard Stadium.
- An ASU student reported that her bicycle was stolen from her room in Ocotillo Hall. She also reported that someone stole her refrigerator and damaged the lower right side of a window.
- An ASU student living in Manzanita Hall reported that her refrigerator was stolen from the hallway of the fourth floor of her dorm.
- Two ASU students reported that over the break, person(s) unknown entered their room at Palo Verde East and removed various items.
- An ASU student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a restricted license at Gammage Parkway and Mill Avenue.
- A male juvenile was contacted at Parking Structure 5 after it was reported that he was

allegedly smoking marijuana. He didn't have any marijuana on him and was released.

- Two ASU students were arrested for possession of marijuana at 714 Alpha Drive. Both men were released.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An employee of Scottsdale Community College was arrested for shoplifting at Mervyn's at 800 E. Southern Ave. She was observed by store security taking a dress off a display rack, putting it in her purse and attempting to leave without paying for it.
- A man was arrested for DUI and failure to obey a lawful order. He was driving his pick-up truck on Kyrene Boulevard when a Tempe Police officer, standing in the road, motioned him to pull over. The Tempe SWAT team was attempting to apprehend a suspect westbound of that location. The man refused to turn around and took off, missing the officer by three to five feet. He was then pulled over by the police and booked into Tempe jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

STATE PRESS

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WED., THURS., FRI.: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Underclass and upper degree photos will be taken on a walk-in basis (no need for an appointment).

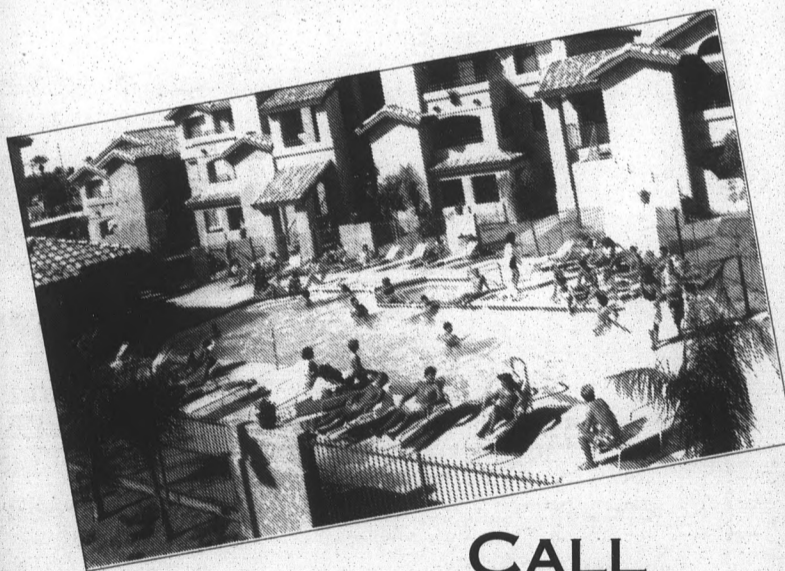
Our photographer will also offer photo sessions in the dorms Jan. 30-Feb. 2, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Call for a schedule.

Seniors, Call Vicki at 965-6881

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Gardner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

pay for their child's tuition. The parents could start payment five years before the child enters the university and pay the rate of tuition at the time they sign up for the payment plan. The tuition would not increase during the time of the contract.

Rep. Sue Lynch, R-Prescott, said her initial impression of Gardner was a positive one.

"He seems like a quiet, conscientious legislator," Lynch said. "He has not spoken up much, but I admire that in freshmen since they are spending their time listening instead of talking."

Other representatives agreed with Lynch's assessment of Gardner.

"Mike is a very sharp guy. He is low-key but will be helpful because he is naturally someone you can trust and depend on," said Rep. Mark Anderson, R-Mesa.

ASA Executive Director Paul Allvin said he feels confident that Gardner would be an avid supporter of the universities' needs.

"Gardner made it a point to be on the Education Committee and vice chair the Public Institution and University Committee," Allvin said. "He understands the need for a quality higher-education system and will be fair to the universities instead of a knee-jerk supporter."

Gardner, an Arizona native, grew up in Holbrook, a small town in northeast Arizona. He earned an associate's degree in business from Eastern Arizona College, and he gradu-

ated from ASU in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Other issues Gardner said he will focus on during the next 100 days include working with the governor's office on violent juvenile crime, reforming the education system in Arizona and states' rights mandates, which gives power to the states that the federal government currently holds.

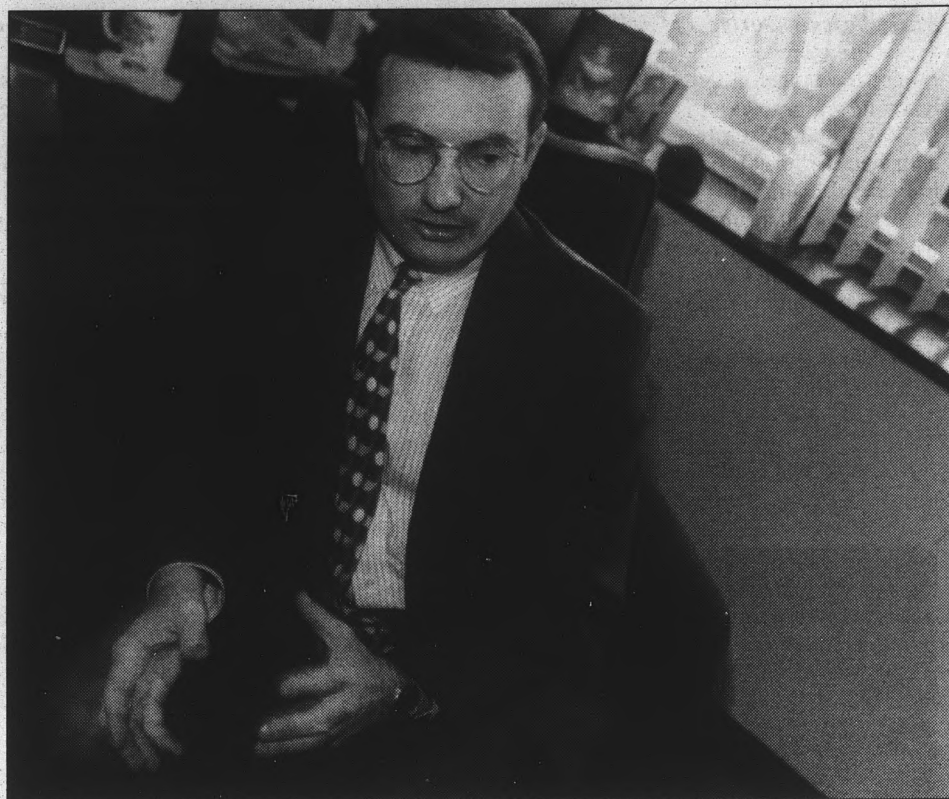
Gardner said he realizes there is unrest among his constituents and that there are high expectations of him and the other legislators.

"Newt and company have two years to make significant changes. People want change and they want it now," he said. "Perhaps a Ross Perot-type movement may catch on or we may need a third party since the Democrats did not do what they promised and if the Republicans can't."

Gardner said he firmly believes that government is not the answer to all of society's ills, and that people need to take responsibility for their actions and stop blaming others for their mistakes.

"Not everyone gets the lucky breaks, but society needs to realize that life is not fair, (that) government tries to make everyone equal under law; but each person is individually different, which makes people unequal.

"The government's job is to provide the opportunity for people to solve their own problems. But you can't make people succeed, you can only remove the barriers."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Gardner, whom fellow representatives describe as a "quiet, conscientious legislator," said he wants to see continued pay raises for ASU faculty and staff.

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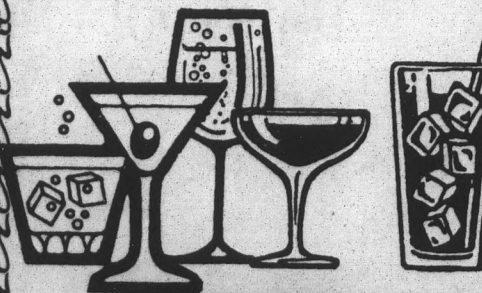
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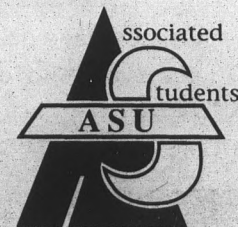
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Natasa Christodoulidou
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These volunteers have escorted over 4,000 people across campus during the fall semester.

965-1515



Business Expo held for commuter students

BY DAWN DeCHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Students living off campus can find out about bus routes, credit cards, and other information at a business fair being held on campus this week.

The Business Expo began Tuesday and runs through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Student Recreation Center.

"The expo is important because many off-campus students don't feel that the campus notices them as much as those who live in the dorms," said Kim Millar, director for off-campus student services.

"There's not a lot of activities that are geared toward off-campus students and this allows them to see what kind of services are available to them."

Out of ASU's population of about 42,000 students, about 38,000 live off campus. The Associated Students of ASU holds this student orientation week the beginning of the every spring and fall semester.

Businesses at the expo will be providing information on:

- apartment locating
- banking services
- credit cards
- fire prevention
- bus routes
- vehicle registration for out-of-state students
- electric service information
- telephone services

Millar estimates that there will also be 30 campus clubs and organizations at the expo to provide students with information on their various groups.

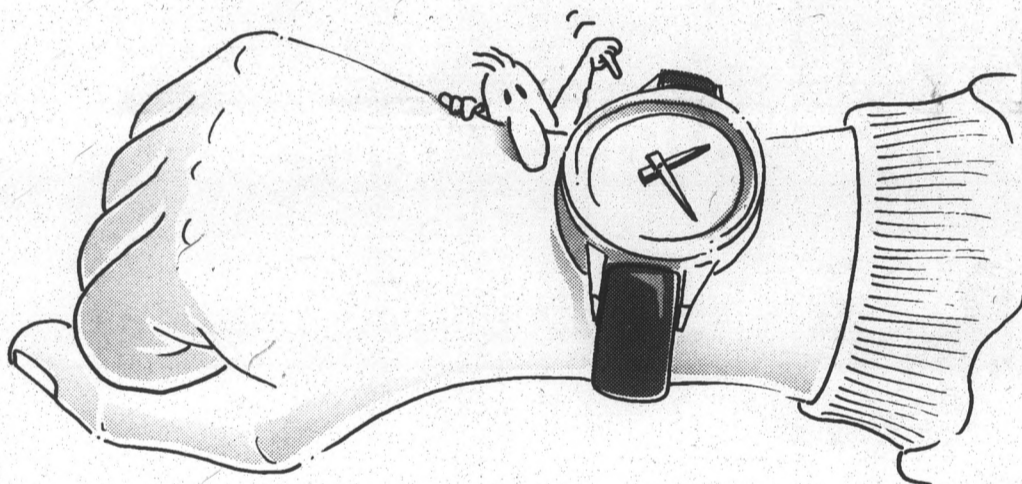
In conjunction with the expo, a health and fitness fair will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday.

The fair will have events involving a Velcro fly wall, bungee run and bouncy boxing to win prizes ranging from a 7-day cruise to Reebok footwear.

John Tokar, the tour director for the Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, said the fair is to show students that they can have a fun time and still be responsible.

IT'S TIME.

THE COUNT DOWN'S ON. FOR AFFORDABLE STUDENT HEALTH CARE COVERAGE, THAT IS.



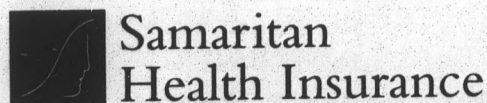
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ACROSS

- 1 Barbecue part
- 5 Humorists
- 9 Locker poster
- 11 Attorney General Reno
- 12 Dike's kin
- 13 Felix's roommate
- 14 Rink surface
- 15 Syrix
- 17 Camper's anchor
- 19 Pull
- 20 Herd member
- 21 Sopping
- 22 Bouquet
- 24 Yon fellow
- 26 Sub device
- 29 Seth, to Adam
- 30 Eros, for one
- 32 Driver's bane
- 34 King Kong, e.g.
- 35 Underway
- 36 Map in a map
- 38 LaToya's brother et al.
- 39 Polite denial
- 40 Word on an

DOWN

- 1 Divided
- 2 Jigsaw puzzle
- 3 Dream up link
- 4 Mon-Wed
- 5 Stinger
- 6 Provoke
- 7 Tempest locale
- 8 Scatter
- 10 Shaker fill
- 11 Author Erica
- 16 Can type

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ACTIVE	RARE
REAR	ADMIRAL
ESSEX	
PANT	RISK
MARS	ICECAP
ONE	CRY ARE
DINERS	CLAW
CAVE	CHET
OPERA	
FRONT	RUNNER
RAIN	REGIME
OGLE	STEPUP

Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Squad
- 28 Entice
- 21 Ebb
- 29 Arguments
- 23 Occupy a new home
- 30 Oodles
- 24 Walk, slangily
- 31 Raison
- 25 Completely
- 33 Old skirt part
- 27 Tennis star Andre
- 37 Immediately

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40						41	

1-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

1-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

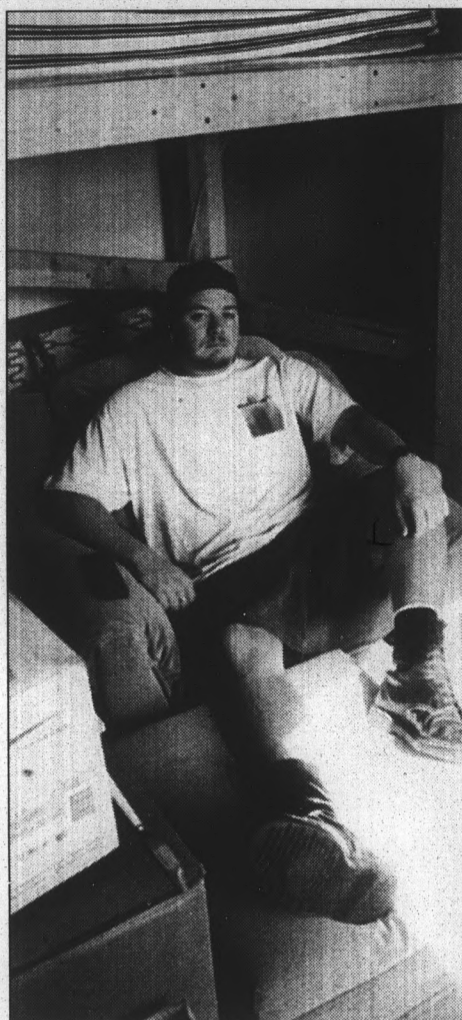
B MZBOE GJKKYGG ZFG OS
VJDYG, RJM HSJ KFO DYFVO F
UVYFM TYFD CVSQ CFBDJVY. —
XYFO EYVV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BEING A WOMAN IS A TERRIBLY DIFFICULT TRADE, SINCE IT CONSISTS PRINCIPALLY OF DEALING WITH MEN.—JOSEPH CONRAD

STATE PRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -
Diversity of opinion and response.

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New to ASU this week, undeclared freshman Mark Demelo, 18, from Redwood City, CA, kicks back in his dorm room in Manzanita Hall on Monday. Demelo had the wisdom to get enough rest before the chaotic beginning of a new semester, which is habitually marked with long lines over campus, especially at the ASU bookstore.

Photos by Lance D. Terry



UNDERSTANDING THE Bible
 A Thursday Night Bible Study

Sponsor: Christian Students Fellowship Subject: Phil. — 2 Thess.
 Place: Tempe Woman's Club Time: 7:00 p.m.
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GRE again offered on computer, not so easy to cheat on anymore

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The computerized GRE, which was temporarily shut down nationwide because it was found to be easy to cheat on late last year, is now back on-line, but test-takers will have a more difficult time taking advantage of the system.



LINDQUIST

The computerized version of the Graduate Record Exams, which are standardized tests that serve as markers for students applying for liberal arts graduate programs, were suspended from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3 after it was discovered that the pool of questions went unchanged for an extend-

ed period of time.

Although students are only allowed to take the test once every six months, it was possible for students to coordinate their efforts and memorize portions of the test.

Starting in February, the computerized version of the test will only be offered for one week out of each month. Previously, the computer test was available whenever one wanted to take it.

"They're going to make the test less available for at least the next six months," said Sarah Lindquist, an employee at the University Testing Service on campus. "They're going to beef up their test item bank until it's larger, and it's less likely that someone could recreate the test by having multiple people come in and take the test."

GREs are available in pencil-and-paper form and in a computerized form. But

according to Noel Stowe, the interim dean of ASU's Graduate College, cheating on the standardized tests has been around a while.

"What ETS (Educational Testing Services) is dealing with is not new," he said. "This has been a common problem that they've dealt with for years on various tests."

The problem with the computers was brought to the attention of ETS, the company that administers the tests, last fall. Kaplan, a company that prepares students for the GRE and other standardized tests, sent some of its employees to take the test and memorize the questions.

After it re-created 80 percent of the exam, Kaplan went to ETS, who administers the tests across the country, and demonstrated how easy the pool of questions can be learned and beaten.

"What happened was Kaplan went to

ETS and told them there was some problems with the security of the exam," said Jeff Hiller, an employee at the Kaplan Educational Center in Tempe.

Stowe, who said he feels that ETS handles security measures in a "responsible manner," said that people can figure out ways of cheating on any test.

ETS plans on administering all of the GREs by way of computer by the 1996-97 school year.

The computerized version of the test uses an adaptive testing system, meaning that if the student answers a question correctly, the next one will be potentially more difficult. If the question is answered incorrectly, the next question will be easier.

Other benefits of the computerized version are that test results are offered as soon as the test is over, and results are sent to desired colleges immediately.

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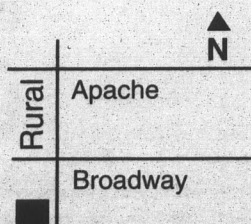
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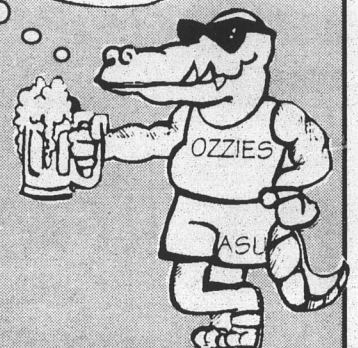
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Japan Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

damage, took a hit. Initial damage estimates ranged from \$10 billion to \$20 billion, said Patrick Hogan of Smith New Court Securities.

The quake's full force was taken by Kobe, a port city of 1.4 million people west of Osaka that is a shipbuilding and steel-manufacturing center. It is the gateway for 12 percent of Japan's exports.

Huge pillars of smoke rose in the sky as hundreds of fires raged in Kobe, which was very difficult to reach due to severed roads and bridges and without ferry service because docks collapsed.

Television showed dramatic scenes of people buried in crumbled debris awaiting rescue and bandaged victims speaking of the horror of an earthquake.

In footage from Osaka, the face of a woman was visible in the rubble.

"I've been sitting in a small space here," she cried out in a feeble voice. "But my mother has bad legs, and can't last much longer."

Shocked residents nibbled on food they managed to dig

from damaged homes. Others ate rice balls and sipped water handed out by rescue workers.

As night fell, the sky was lit with the eerie glow of fires. Noburo Asai, who lives on Port Island off Kobe, said, "Some of the fires appear to be going out — I'm afraid it's because they ran out of things to burn, not because they were put out."

Port Island and another major Kobe development, Rokko Island, rest on landfill. Buildings on reclaimed land often suffer major damage in quakes.

Asai said many streets were filled with muddy brown water.

The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said there are about 8,000 Americans in and around Kobe and Osaka, but there were no reports any were hurt.

Ben Deeley of Exton, Pa., who was in Kobe on business, said the quake "started off, then peaked," and he thought, "OK, it's over, and then it really got intense."

"That's when everything just flew around my room," he said in a telephone interview with CNN. "The building

next to ours fell down on top of a car. The whole house must have been picked up and moved five feet."

The quake, which struck at 5:46 a.m., was centered 12 1/2 miles under Awaji in the Inland Sea, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Quakes of this magnitude often trigger tsunami, or tidal waves, which can be as destructive as quakes themselves. But there were no tsunami today, perhaps because the Inland Sea is almost surrounded by land.

None of the 11 nuclear power plants in Fukui, about 84 miles northeast of Kobe, was damaged by the quake, said Tetsuro Shiyomi of Kansai Electric Power Co.

The country has been rattled by a series of strong quakes since Dec. 28, when a quake with a magnitude of 7.5 jolted northern Japan.

Kobe is not considered a major center of seismic activity, though several active faults run through the region. The last serious quake to hit the area was a quake estimated at magnitude 6.1 in 1916.

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In an effort to demonstrate how close to home AIDS really is, the ASU AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee, the *State Press* and Desert Samaritan Medical Center are sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Essay Contest on "how AIDS has affected my life." The winning essay will be selected by a panel of students and will be published in a special issue of the *State Press* on February 13, 1995, as well as read at the opening ceremony of ASU AIDS Awareness Week where the author will be awarded \$250 from Desert Samaritan Medical Center.

The guidelines are simple. Just tell us your story of how AIDS has affected your life. It could be about a family member, a friend or even your general philosophy regarding AIDS. It could even be about the thoughts you had running through your brain as you waited for the results from your HIV test. Anything. Absolutely anything that will provide another slice of life about AIDS and its role in our lives.

Your essay must be submitted on disk in Mac format accompanied by a hard copy. Please keep the essay to a maximum of three double-spaced pages. You must be an ASU student to enter. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID number. The deadline for entries is noon, February 1. Submit your entry to Jackie Eldridge at the *State Press* in room 47 of Matthews Center basement. Questions? Call Jackie at 965-6555.

Go ahead, dust off that keyboard and make a difference. Who knows, you may just win \$250. And what if yours isn't the winner? Depending on the volume of entries, we plan to publish as many as we can in a special section of the *State Press* on February 13. Thanks for contributing to AIDS education and making a difference.

DEADLINE IS NOON, FEBRUARY 1

Russian, Chechen officials continue negotiations; fighting rages

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian and Chechen negotiators took a step Tuesday toward a cease-fire in break-away Chechnya, where the bloody 5-week-old war raged on. But many on both sides were skeptical any agreement would hold.

In the streets of Grozny, Chechen fighters scornfully dismissed Russian overtures toward peace, saying they were merely a ruse to fool world opinion while Moscow prepares new offensives.

A cease-fire last week broke down after only several hours.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin met Tuesday with two envoys from Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev in

Moscow, a day after making a televised appeal for peace. The Chechens said both sides agreed to stop using heavy artillery by Wednesday evening as a first step toward a full cease-fire.

"We think there's an agreement in principle from both sides," said Usman Imaev, Dudayev's prosecutor general.

But the Russian government continued its tough rhetoric against Dudayev, saying the meeting was brief, at the Chechen side's request, and was a "last chance" for cooperation, according to a statement carried by Russian news agencies.

"Only a step has been made toward cease-fire," Russian government spokesman Valentin Rumyantsev said.

Russian fighter jets kept up attacks Tuesday on targets throughout Grozny, and Russian forces destroyed a bridge between Chechnya and its eastern neighbor, Dagestan, cutting off a main rail and road link. Rebel forces appeared to have recaptured the railway station in a machine-gun battle.

Russian news reports Tuesday said the army's losses in the battle for Grozny were much higher than had been admitted, with up to 1,200 dead.

Imaev, the Chechen envoy, said he would head immediately to Grozny to brief Dudayev. He said dates and exact terms of a cease-fire still had to be agreed on.

It was not clear whether Dudayev, who has been in hiding, could agree on terms with the Kremlin.

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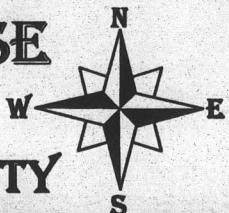
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Driver won't pay 'stupid motorist' fine

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The first person charged under the state's new "stupid motorist" law said Tuesday that he doesn't intend to pay \$2,000 for his rescue from a flooded wash earlier this month.

Stephen Przecioski, 44, of Phoenix, was on his way to the Motorola plant in north Scottsdale for his early-morning shift Jan. 5 when he got stuck in a flooded street.

He said that because the law applies only to people who drive into a wash that's "barricaded." Indian Bend wash wasn't barricaded that morning, and he couldn't see the water, he said.

"I'm not a fool," Przecioski said. "People think, 'Oh, some jerk went through the barricade. But it was after my truck was in the wash, then they put the barricades up.'"

Marc Essen, Scottsdale's emergency services manager, said Przecioski still is liable under the law

because two street signs within a quarter mile of the wash warning "Do Not Enter When Flooded" are legally defined as barricades.

Przecioski was rescued by fire department and police crews. He got a \$95 citation for failing to obey a traffic signal or device.

Days later, Przecioski was informed that he was being fined \$2,000 by the city — the maximum allowed under the law which passed the state Legislature in April and went into effect in July.

The statute allows agencies and cities to collect their expenses for any emergency response to rescue people or vehicles from a flooded wash.

City Manager Richard Bowers said Przecioski has until Feb. 27 to pay the fine or face legal action.

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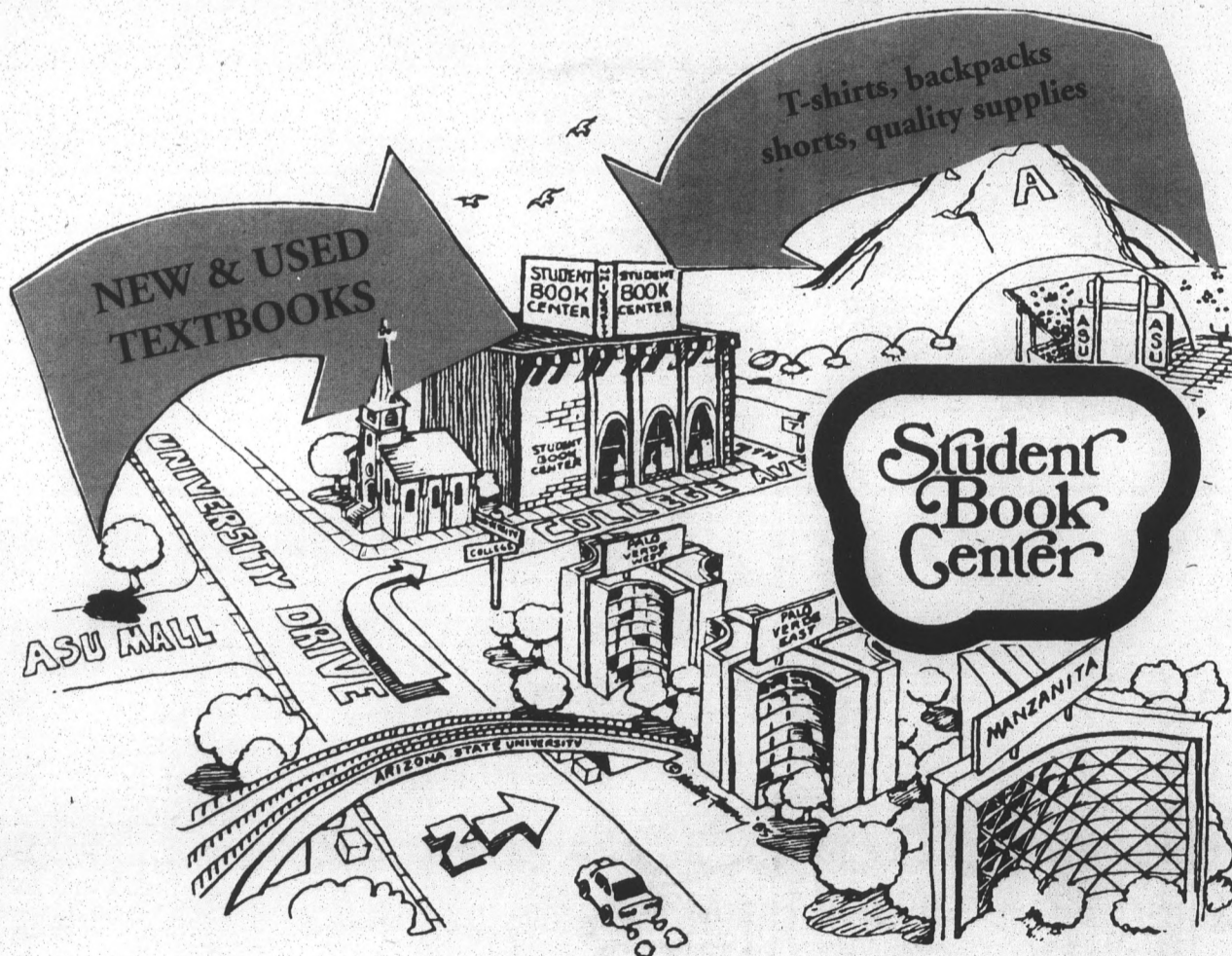


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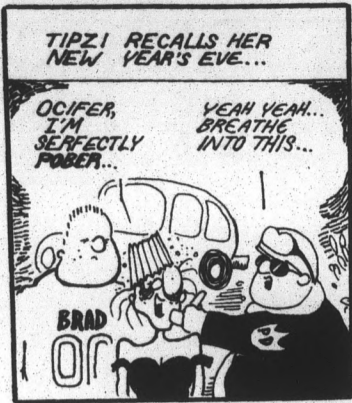
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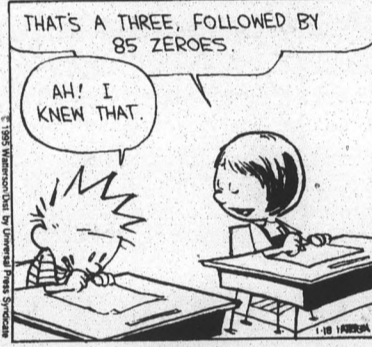
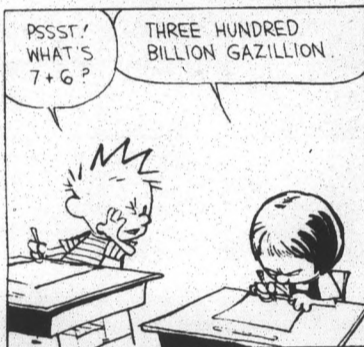


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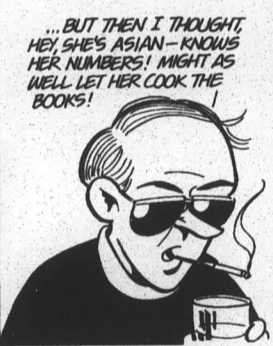
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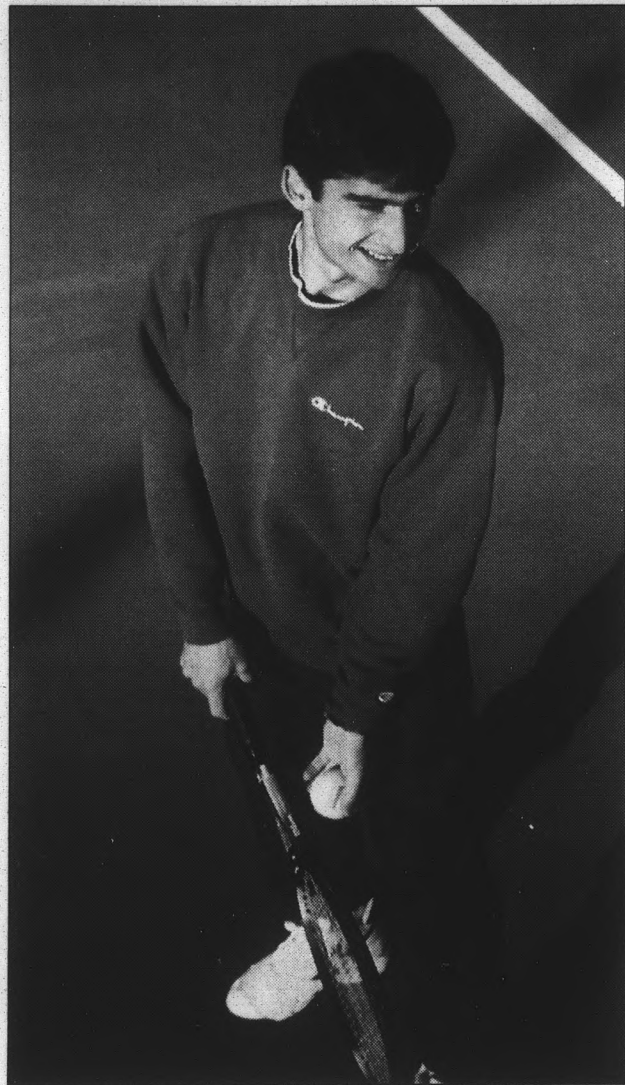
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Sun Devil Sargsian snags Pac-10 Indoor title



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU's senior No. 2-ranked Sargis Sargsian claimed the Pac-10 Indoor Championship title on Monday in Seattle.

Gevorkian wins consolation bracket at tennis tournament

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU's Sargis Sargsian's quiet confidence and reticent demeanor on the tennis court make him almost oblivious to pressure.

Last weekend's Pac-10 Indoor Championships in Seattle was no different. The senior No. 2 player in the nation breezed through the heavyweight draw and collected the annual title without dropping a set.

"I expected to win the tournament," said Sargsian, who ran his record to 16-2 overall with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over USC's eighth-ranked Brett Hansen on Monday, Jan. 15. "There was no pressure at all. I didn't really expect to win every set. That's just something that just happens and you don't think about it."

Sargsian's route to the finals included wins over Cal's Casey Louie in the first round (6-2, 6-3), USC's Adam Peterson in the second round (6-3, 6-4) and UCLA's No. 22-ranked Robert Janecek in the semis (7-6, 6-3). Janecek and Sargsian have tangled before.

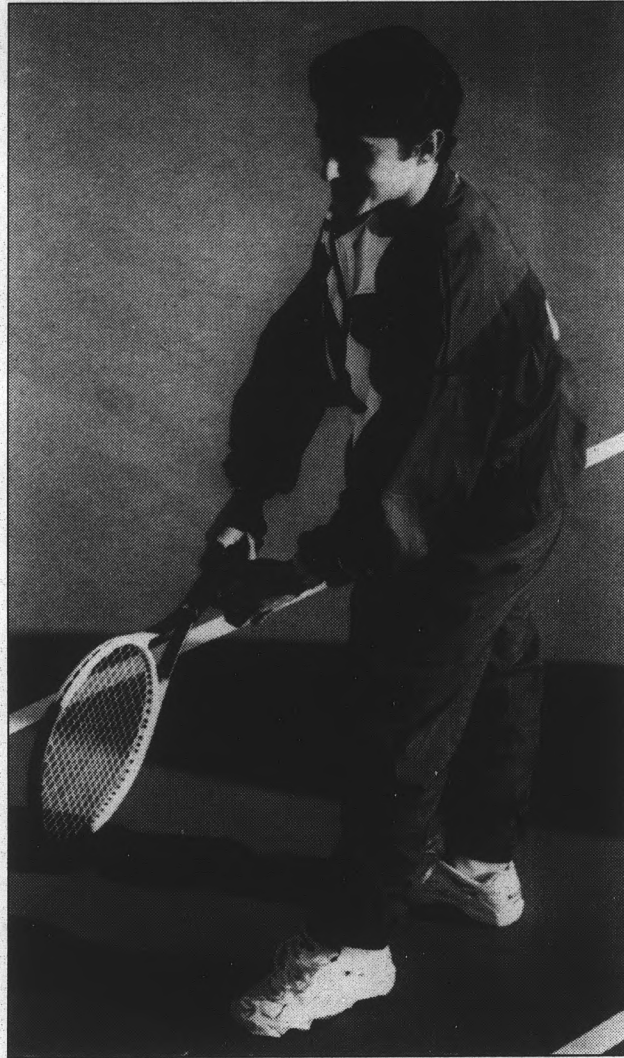
"Janecek was probably my toughest match," Sargsian said. "He beat me twice last year and I didn't want to go one and three against him."

But Sargsian saved his best for last, manhandling Hansen in the championship match.

"He certainly played his best match in the finals," Sun Devils coach Lou Belken said. "It was a tough field. The Pac-10 is probably the toughest conference in the country and he didn't lose a set."

Only the University of Miami's Srdan Muskiatirovic is ranked ahead of Sargsian on the Rolex ITA Poll, but it won't be much longer if Sargsian has his way.

"I want to see myself No. 1 even if it's just for a week or something," said Sargsian, who decked Muskiatirovic, 6-4, 6-1, on his way to the All-American Championships

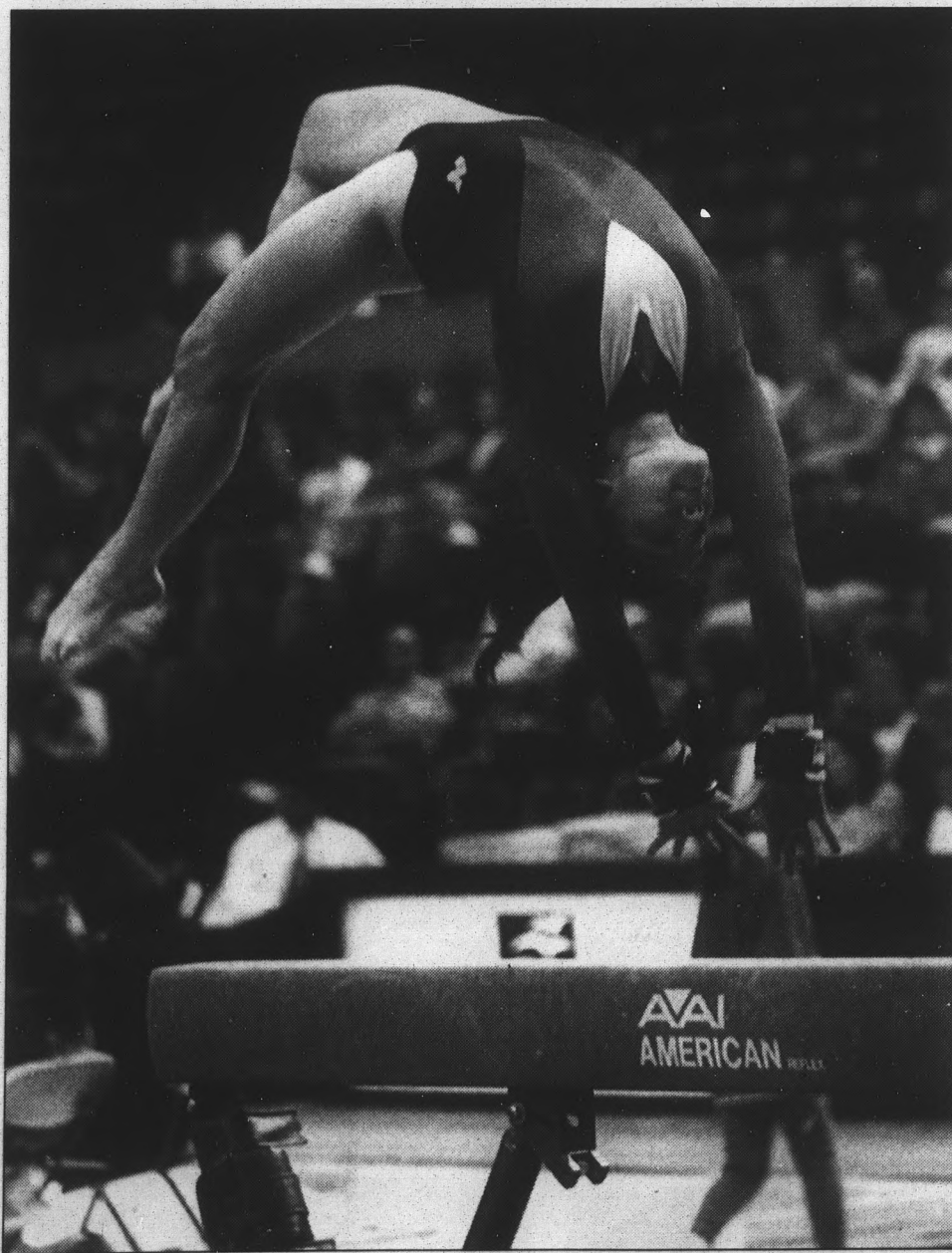


Mark Kramer/State Press

Sun Devil freshman Tsovak Gevorkian went 3-1 in the Pac-10 Indoor Championships' third-flight to win the consolation bracket.

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 21.

Gymnastics stumbles into season with loss to No. 2 Utes



Frederick Medanich/State Press

Junior Katie Freeland led all Sun Devil gymnasts with a career-best 9.925 on the vault in a loss to No. 2 Utah, Monday.

Sun Devil coach Spini pleased with performances of Freeland, freshmen

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The ninth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team got its season off to a slow start with a loss to Utah in Salt Lake City on Monday.

The Sun Devils stumbled early, hitting on only two of their first six routines on the bars, as ASU suffered eight falls in the meet. The National Champion Utes took advantage of ASU's mistakes, as they downed the Sun Devils 195.475-189.950.

According to Coach John Spini, who is in his 15th year at the helm for the Sun Devils, ASU did a good job considering the circumstances.

Not only did the Sun Devils have to face the No. 2 Utes on their home floor, but ASU had to do it without the services of three-time All-American senior Tina Brinkman. Brinkman was injured in an automobile accident on Friday, Jan. 13.

"I think we did good for a (season) opener," Spini said. "The new kids did a great job. ... Not having Tina really hurt the team."

Without Brinkman, who holds ASU record scores on the vault, floor and all-around, ASU was led by junior Katie Freeland and freshman Gina Holleran. Freeland, a 1994 All-American, scored a personal best 9.925 on the vault on her way to a 37.950 score in the all-around competition.

"I did OK," said Freeland, who competed on the bars for the first time since her freshman year. "I was disappointed on bars. I had a new routine and I wanted to start out good."

"Katie did an outstanding job," Spini said. "She missed her opening sequence on bars, but she came back and did well."

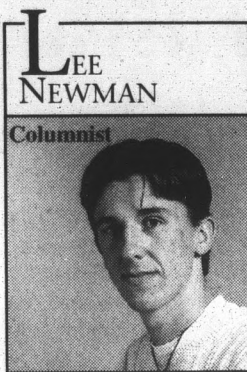
Holleran, a freshman out of Whitehall, Pa., led the Sun Devils on bars (9.65) and in the all-around (38.525). Along with Holleran, freshmen Carrie Courtney and Kim Keever also saw action. Minus Autumn Horrocks, who was out with a sore shoulder, Spini felt good about the performance of his freshmen class.

"The freshmen did a great job on beam (and) only one freshman missed on bars," Spini said.

With the addition of the four freshmen, the Sun Devils look to have a strong lineup this season. Seniors Danna Lister and Brinkman give ASU a serious threat in every event. Lister is coming off a 1994 season in which she scored two perfect 10s on the balance beam and was named a second-team All-American on bars. Brinkman, a crowd favorite, has recorded a perfect 10 on vault and floor and was an all-Pac-10 selection in three events last season.

Juniors Jennifer McKenna, Michele Naia and Freeland and sophomore Bridget Sandman round out the Sun Devil lineup. McKenna will be a key on the bars and beam for the Sun Devils, having posted career highs of 9.75 on bars and 9.775 on beam last season. With career highs of 9.9 on both the vault and the beam, Naia will once again be called upon to come up big in those events, while also competing in the floor exercise. While Sandman's strongest event is the bars, where she posted a career high of 9.825, she will also compete on the vault.

This may be Chargers' year but don't tell Niners



Where's the Buffalo Bills when you need 'em? Just when we thought the Super Bowl might be of some interest, now that it's Buffaloless, in comes another lopsided contest — San Francisco vs. San Diego. The Niners vs. the Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX. I'm pretty sure those numerals mark the point spread.

Alright, here it is. I'm going to go out on a limb and predict a close game. If anyone wants to give me the 18 1/2 point spread

you know where to find me. This has been San Diego's Cinderella season, and I don't think Cinderella got the livin' crap beat out of her when the clock struck midnight.

The Chargers have been up against a wall all year. First, they were picked to finish dead last in the AFC West. Then, after their undefeated start, they were still criticized for having a soft schedule, and I'm not even sure their own fans gave them much of a chance to make it as far as they have. The Pittsburgh Steelers already had AFC champion shirts, a victory party and a Super Bowl rap video in the works until Neil O'Donnel's pass to Barry Foster was deflected in the end zone.

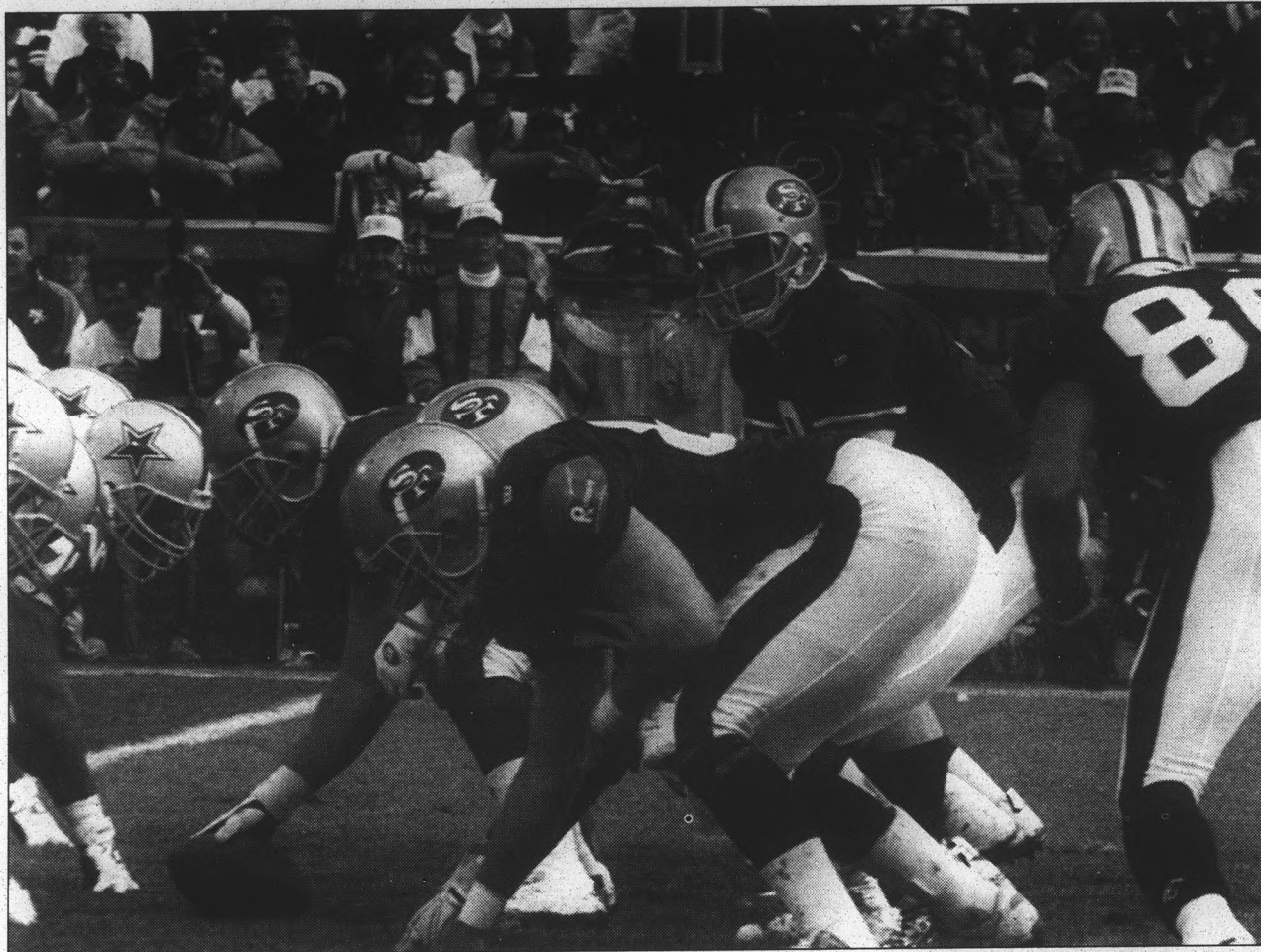
The 18 1/2 point spread is the largest in Super Bowl history. The only one that comes close is Super Bowl III in 1969, when Joe Namath and the New York Jets were 17 1/2-point underdogs to Indianapolis and beat the Colts 16-9. Guess where that upset took place — Miami.

What does this mean? Does it mean that San Diego is going to pull off one of the greatest upsets in sports history? I can already see Stan Humphries doing those Flex-all 454 commercials.

By Super Bowl Sunday, the Chargers are going to be America's favorite. San Diego's the underdog, and America is going to root for the underdog.

America rooted for Namath and the Jets. America was on its feet in 1983 when Jim Valvano's North Carolina State team upset Akeem (it was Akeem back then) Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and the University of Houston in the NCAA title game. And there wasn't a baseball fan in the world that didn't smile when Kirk Gibson hit the game winning home run in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series off Dennis Eckersley, then hobbled around the bases barely able to walk.

As the Super Bowl approaches, the San Diego Chargers are



Quarterback Steve Young and the San Francisco offense will clash with the San Diego Chargers defense in Super Bowl XXIX on Jan. 29.

beginning to hear the theme from *Rocky* echo through their heads. San Francisco is Apollo Creed, Clubber Lang, the Russian guy, you can take your pick. Junior Seau is the Simoan — I can't think of anything that rhymes with Simoan. Give me a break, I don't have the artistic capabilities of Sylvester Stallone. Does San Diego have any Italians on their team?

Bobby Ross is Mickey, and hopefully he won't kick the bucket five minutes into the third quarter. Humphries can be Pauly, and what the hell, Natrone Means can be Adrian.

They both look great in evening wear.

Unfortunately, this isn't the movies. There's no Mickey, there's no Adrian and there's no Pauly. There's just a Steve, a Jerry and a Deion. And no matter how much I or anyone else will be rooting for the Chargers, the 49ers are just too tough. Just ask the Dallas Cowboys. The Chargers will give it their all, but in the end, Apollo Creed will win by a split decision and remain champion of the world. San Francisco 28, San Diego 24.

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Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

crown in Austin, Texas last year. "I'm sure if I win the Rolex (Championships), I'll be No. 1."

One week earlier, Sargsian and junior Sergio Elias won the Milwaukee Classic doubles championship, which was their first major college doubles title together. Sargsian reached the singles finals, but he was upset by 30th-ranked David Caldwell of the University of North Carolina.

"I was really tired after that tournament," said Sargsian, who played 12 matches in a five-day span at that point. "I was just playing badly."

Freshman Tsolak Gevorkian also delivered a solid performance for the Sun Devils. After losing his first match to Washington's Scott Moore, Gevorkian knocked off Oregon's Mike Goldstein (6-4, 6-4) and UofA's James Rey (6-1, 6-2), which set up a third-flight consolation final showdown with USC's Kyle Spencer.

"Two weeks before the tournament I was feeling unbe-

lievable, but as soon as I got there I couldn't hit anything," Gevorkian said. "I was a totally different person. I was winning really horribly."

After Gevorkian triumphed in a first-set tiebreaker (7-4) in the final, he was down 5-4 in the second set but held serve the rest of the way to force another tiebreaker. Then Gevorkian prevailed 7-4 again to claim the consolation bracket.

"It was a good effort for him," Belken said of Gevorkian. "He's a guy who just keeps improving. He's a good fighter out there. I was very proud of that."

Gevorkian, however, remained his own worst critic. "I'm not really happy about it," he said. "I could've done much better than winning the consolations."

Gevorkian also teamed with senior Paul Reber to lose in the third-flight doubles final to Stanford's 30th-ranked tandem of Grant Elliott and Jeff Salzenstein, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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WANTED: PACKER/SHIPPER needed for p/t position near ASU. Flexible hours. Call 858-9640.

WARNING!! Do not take another computer/data entry p/t job until you consider ours. You must be proficient in creating and maintaining databases. Accounting software helpful. Near Fiesta Mall. Salary commensurate to experience. Call 897-0791 today!

WE NEED a few top counselors for the 1995 summer season beginning May 28th. For an application please stop by the Student Employment Office. We will interview on campus Wed, Feb 15. Friendly Pines Camp. 255-0550.

WE NEED people for our accounts payable & accounts receivable department. Flex schedules. More exp, more pay. Auttom, 5226 S. 31st Pl. Phoenix 85040. Attention Bev. 253-5200.

HELP WANTED-SALES

HINCKLEY & SCHMITT Bottled Water is now hiring door to door sales people. Full time pay, p/t hrs. Great commissions. Flex hrs. For more info call 1-800-729-9283 ask for Dave Thomas.

MARKETING REP. set appts in our office eves. \$7/hr + bonus. No sales. Call Tom, 956-9555.

PRELAW UNDERGRADS, p/t emp. Your own sched., commission based + benefits. 867-6018.

SPORTING GOODS retail sales. P/T. Apply in person 9-5, Warehouse Sports, 3415 S. McClintock, Tempe.

SWIMWEAR SALES Beach House now hiring all positions. Great sales help. Hot ladies swimwear, Fiesta Mall. Call 890-1904 or 451-5866.

USA TODAY, p/t phone sales. \$6/hr guar. + comm. Mon-Thurs 4:30-8:30. I10/Elliott area. Positive Attitude & good speaking voice needed. Call 345-5814 TODAY!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMIN ASST p/t, good phone skills, organized, dep & typing skills. Express Co., 437-1048.

CASHIER, GENERAL office & clerical. Computer exp, 10-key. p/t. Chris, 893-6884.

RECEPTIONIST- P/T or f/t. CS & S Computer Systems. 1505 W. University #103, M-F 9-6 and Sat 11-3. Please apply in person.

SECRETARY

Or receptionist, \$7/hr. East valley. XInt appearance, persuasive phone skills a must. Typing, filing, & computer exp. helpful. 829-8031.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BOJO'S

Now hiring del drivers, counter help, bouncers, & servers. Inquire at SE corner Univ/Rural.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

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

ATTENTION

English, Biology, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, History, Communications Majors & Grad Students:

Campus oriented, high paying, non-supervised positions now available. Set your own hours. No sales work involved. Study while you work & earn.

Call our friendly staff for more info.
460-2845

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BARROS PIZZA, Delivery drivers needed, earn \$8-12/hr. eves & wknds. 897-1825 Paul.

CLUCK-U

Join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring counter personnel & delivery drivers. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COUNTER HELP, delivery help. Flex hrs, apply Browns on 6th. 570 S. College. 968-4884.

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted nights & weekends. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

DELIVERY DRIVERS Needed Now! Mr. Goodcents Subs and Pastas. 10-2 and 5-9. 528 W. Broadway. 894-6065.

HELP WANTED days & weekends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

NEIMAN MARCUS NMCafe waitstaff positions avail. Fu/ day hrs only. Emphasis on cust serv. Apply in person Neiman Marcus, 6900 E. Camelback. Scotts. Human Resource Office.

PAPILLON'S IN Tempe is now hiring for bar/wait staff. Apply in person M-F, 11-4pm.

WANTED EXP'D line cook. broiler exp nec. Apply 850 S. Ash Ave, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU DOWNTOWN CENTER

has an opening for one early-bird, energetic student to work 6 a.m.-9 a.m. or later, M-F. Days and end time are somewhat flexible, 6 a.m. start time is concrete. Need physically fit student, able to lift 50 pounds, with good customer service skills to assist with meeting-room setups. Located in Phoenix across from the Arizona Center. Hotel/Restaurant experience a plus but not required. \$5.50 hr.

Ask for Cheryl • 965-3046

The Pointe
Hilton
Resorts
South Mountain

We're searching for energetic, professional individuals to join the team in our Ballroom! We offer the opportunity to be part of many exciting upcoming events. The following positions are available:

BANQUET SERVERS
Full & Part Time
Other Resort Opportunities Are Available.
Please call our Job Hotline for listing.
438-9303

Please apply in person Monday-Thursday
8 a.m.-Noon Clock Towers
7778 S. Pointe Parkway #138
We support a drug-free work environment thru pre-employment drug testing.

EOE M/F/H/V

RECEPTIONISTS
Part-Time
MicroAge, Inc.

MicroAge is a \$2 billion information technology leader that is ranked by Fortune Magazine as one of the largest and fastest growing service companies in the nation. We have immediate openings at our Corporate Headquarters for two part-time receptionists; Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. and noon to 6:00 p.m. Requires switchboard experience. Must have professional appearance with excellent office, phone and communication skills. \$6.50-7.00 per hour.

Send resume to: MicroAge, ATTN: HR/Receptionist, PO Box 1920, Tempe, AZ 85280-1920, or FAX to (602) 929-2429. Applications will also be accepted at 1620 W. Fountainhead Parkway, Suite 190, Tempe, AZ, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. MicroAge supports a drug-free environment and is an equal opportunity employer.

\$7.00 PER HOUR - FULL BENEFITS

Zales Regional Credit Center is seeking motivated individuals for:

P/T COLLECTORS
HOURS: M-F 5-9 p.m. & 2 Saturdays per month 9-1p.m.

ALL POSITIONS offer excellent paid training and a competitive salary and benefits package through:

ZALE CORPORATION

the world's largest jewelry retailer. If you would like to become part of our success, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.

Apply in Person
9a.m. - 4 p.m., M-F
2035 W. 4th Street
North of University/West of 52nd Street
Tempe, AZ • 829-5804

Equal Opportunity Employer • Drug-Free Environment

\$ RING IN THE NEW YEAR \$

WITH THE 166th FASTEST GROWING COMPANY IN AMERICA!!

Pro Mark One is currently seeking energetic people to immediately fill full time and part time telemarketing positions in our Tempe office. We offer the following benefits to our employees:

- \$6 per hour guaranteed base plus commission up to an additional \$8 per hour.
- Paid holidays and vacations.
- Medical and dental insurance.
- Professional, yet fun work environment.
- High quality paid training.
- And a dedicated staff to help with your success.
- Current shifts available 7:00-3:30, 10:30-7:00 and part time 3:30-9:00.

ProMark **Telemarketing for the Image Conscious**

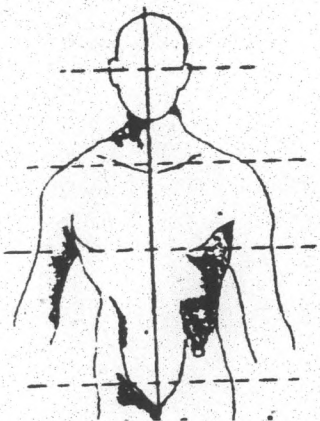
ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc.

1232 E. Broadway, # 205, Tempe • 784-1599

"Start Your Year In Good Health!"

For 1995, we have declared our clinic as the place to "start your year in good health." And right now, we have the perfect way for you to do it. This week, January 18 through 20, our clinic is offering free examinations, which include: X-rays, orthopedic test, spinal alignment check, exam for restricted or excess motion in the spine and a private consultation to discuss the results.

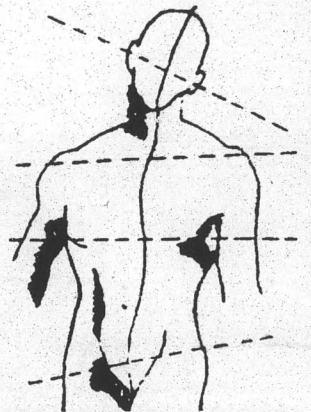
This offer is only good this week, so call today for an appointment and let us help you start your year in good health.



Example of good spinal structure.

FREE EXAMINATION
INCLUDING X-RAYS

This offer is good today,
January 18 through
Friday, January 20, 1995
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT
491-1242

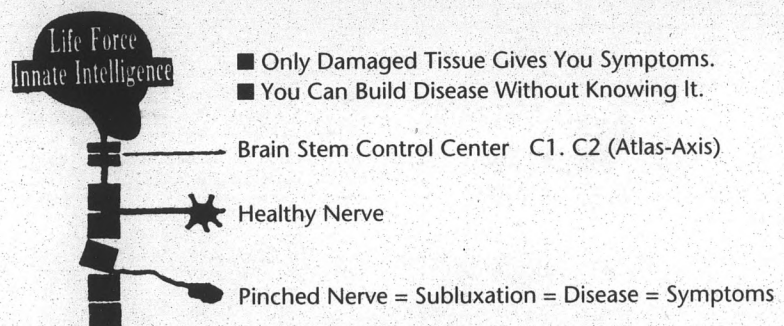


Example of poor spinal structure.

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

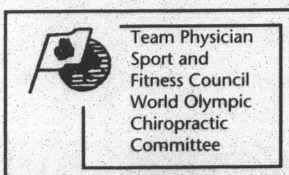


CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

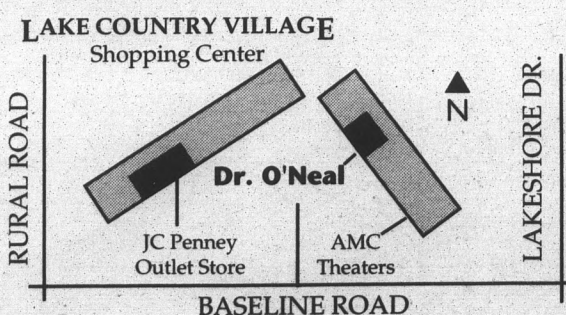
ASU's Samaritan Insurance, Personal Injury,
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O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate



491-1242
Celebrating 15 Years In Practice



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Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!

For your convenience,
call 8:30am - 6:45pm
Mon.-Fri. for appointment.