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ASU police investigating rash of burglaries

\$14,500 in property reported stolen

By TODD KELLY
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ASU police are investigating a rash of 13 reported burglaries that occurred in the Palo Verde residence halls during the winter break.

More than \$14,500 worth of belongings were reported stolen from residents of Palo Verde Main and Palo Verde West, with 12 of the incidents happening in Palo Verde Main and one in Palo Verde West. There were no other reported burglaries from any other residence halls during the break.

The incidents occurred between Dec. 16 and Jan. 10, during the period students were

out of their rooms as part of their residence agreement with ASU. The burglaries were not reported until residents returned to their rooms.

"Generally, all around campus, thefts do occur during Christmas break simply because there's not enough activity on campus to act as a deterrent," said Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety public information officer. "The criminals kind of prey on the campus more then."

Debra Sells, associate director of Residence Life, said that because ASU is in a major urban area, crime is more common.

"We do occasionally have break-ins in

the halls and that's not unusual in a university that's in such an urban area," she said. "It's subject to break-ins just like homes."

But Sells said this year's high number is troublesome.

"It's certainly not a number that we feel good about," she said.

In the last two years, no burglaries were reported when students returned to the dorms after the Christmas break in any of ASU's 11 residence halls.

The Palo Verde Main complex, which includes Main, East and West halls, may appear more attractive to criminals because it houses 14 sororities, according to Michelle.

"That leads me to the perception, on

the part of criminals, that there may be more valuable property in that residence hall than in some of the other halls," she said.

Sells said the locks of Palo Verde Main's outer access doors were changed during the break.

"We do what we call changing the cores out on the exterior doors so that the standard wing key won't access those exterior doors on the wing," she said.

One burglary victim, who asked to remain anonymous, said she came back to her room in B-wing of Palo Verde Main and discovered that her \$400 diamond bracelet was missing. She said that when

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Samantha Feldman/State Press

The Rev. Bernice A. King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., speaks to students and faculty at the 1995 Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Monday night at Great Hall.

The dream lives on MLK's daughter warns of America's 'triple evils'

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

The Rev. Bernice King, daughter of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., emphasized the need to confront and eliminate what her father called "the triple evils" in American society — poverty, racism and war.

"It was my father, Martin Luther King Jr., who taught us that all life is sacred and really should be celebrated," said King, who spoke Monday night at the College of Law Great Hall. "If we are truly going to celebrate life like he did, then we must be committed to working toward the elimination of the evils which prohibit us from doing so."

King compared American society to that of a boat where some people are on the end that is sinking and some are not. Eventually everyone in the boat will sink and drown if something is not done to plug the hole.

"We've all come here through our ancestors on different boats and ships to build up this nation we call America, and we are now in the same exact boat," King said. "The hole in the boat is the same hole Martin King identified with the triple evils of poverty, racism and war. If we really think about every problem that we are faced with in this nation that we live in, they all can fall under those three things."

King said that in 1967 her father told the nation that the bombs dropped on the soils of Vietnam would one day

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Olmos stands, delivers word against violence

Education needed to 'vaccinate' youth against crime, actor/director says

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Education is needed to "vaccinate" America's youth against the violence that has taken over the country, actor/director Edward James Olmos told about 400 Phoenix high school and ASU students Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

"We do not wait for our children to get polio before we vaccinate them for polio," Olmos said. "Yet we wait for our children to get violent before we start treating the violence within us."

Olmos, who starred in movies such as

Stand and Deliver and *American Me*, has been trying to understand and put an end to violence for 23 years by speaking at schools and using his position to educate the public. He won a Golden Globe award Jan. 21 for his supporting

"Violence is not a judicial problem. It is a health problem."

—Edward James Olmos

role in the Home Box Office movie, *The Burning Season*. Olmos spoke to students, many of whom are considered "at risk," from West View, South Mountain and Agua Fria high schools about a remedy for the violence they face every day. He said many major problems "attacking" our society can be curbed through education.

"Many people ask me to pinpoint one thing that can give us an understanding of violence and give us an understanding of how to not let violence overtake us," Olmos said. "There is a tremendous amount that happens when we educate the mind. Violence can be curbed by educating us."

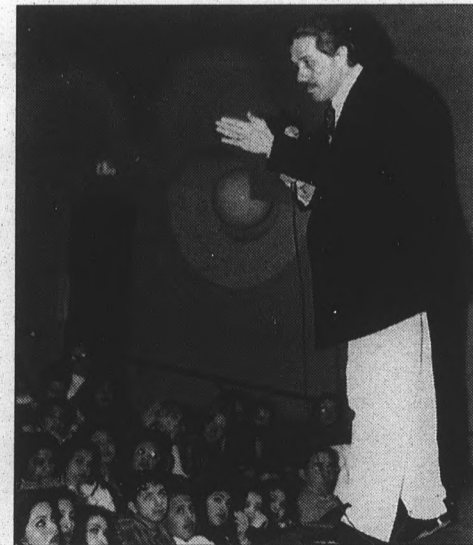
Americans improperly define the violence problem in our country, Olmos said.

"We still think violence is a judicial problem," he said. "We still want more jails and more police officers in our communities to curb the violence. What a mistake!"

"Violence is not a judicial problem. It is a health problem."

Olmos also said most of today's youth is

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Mark Kramer/State Press

Actor/director Edward James Olmos addresses the growing problem of violence in our society to an audience of Valley high school and ASU students Monday morning.

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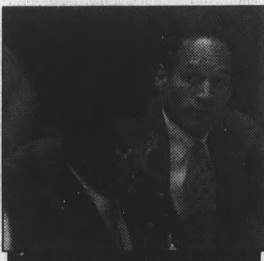
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Increasing chance of rain.
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World/Nation

Opening statements are delayed until today after a turbulent day in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

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Senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl has found success since coming to ASU from Yavapi Community College.

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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.

- **ACMRS/AHC** — Lecture by Albrecht Classen, University of Arizona: "Women in the Middle Ages." 3 p.m., Social Sciences, Room 101.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting. Information about the revel this weekend. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m.-10 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Discussion for anyone interested in discussing issues concerning being openly gay, bisexual or lesbian. 7:30 p.m., MU third floor.
- **ASU Rugby League** — Men's and women's rugby, spring season starting; new players encouraged to attend. For more information contact Leah at 784-9553. 6:30 p.m., ASU Bandfield; northeast corner of Rural and University.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Weekly general meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m., MU Pima.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — First meeting of the year. Come help us decide which speakers to invite for the rest of the semester. 7 p.m., MU Cochise East.
- **Adult Re-Entry Connection** — Information session by Naomi Lederer: "Location Journal Articles in the Library." Noon, Adult Re-Entry

Center, MU lower level.

- **Gamma Alpha Omega** — ASU's first Hispanic founded sorority. Informational meeting, 6 p.m.-7 p.m., SRC 224. Rush tables, 9 a.m.-2 p.m..
- **ASU Society for Conservation Biology** — First meeting of 1995: volunteer opportunities in conservation. Several guest speakers will speak. All are welcome. 7 p.m., LSE 106.
- **Weight Watchers** — Opening meeting for new session. Noon-1 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Guest speaker: U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano. 3:15 p.m., MU Gold, Room 203.
- **Lambda League** — Regular meeting. 6 p.m., MU third floor.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MU Navajo.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Phil Morgan will be speaking on "Time Management." 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Open meeting: "God Top 10 List." Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Summary Writing." 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., LL B146.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss trips. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Ventana A & B.
- **Delta Sigma Pi Co-Ed Business Fraternity** — Recruitment events start tonight with a pizza party. All business students welcome. 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Pop Peroni's, 945 S. Mill; next to Subway.
- **ASU Women's Soccer Club** — Tryouts and mandatory practice. 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Bandfield.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Music, fellowship and Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., UAC Room 35.
- **MUAB Film/Sneak Committee** — Meeting. Get involved; all majors welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room A & B, MU third floor.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General meeting. 7 p.m., ECG 316.

Theft

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she first returned to her room, she saw nothing unusual, and there were no signs of forced entry.

"When we came back to the floor after Christmas break, there were burglaries throughout the rooms and they (the burglars) were ... shopping through the rooms, because they randomly took different things," she said. Her \$120 phone was not missing, but her friend's \$20 phone was.

Two other residents of Palo Verde Main B-wing reported jewelry missing from their

rooms, and both valued their lost jewelry at close to \$400. Three other residents of B-wing, who all lived on the first floor, reported missing "several items."

Three other residents of Palo Verde Main reported that someone entered their room over the break and took 215 compact discs, four compact disc containers and a Nikon camera, which had a combined value of \$3,530.

King

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explode on the streets of America. This is the case today, she said. She said the voices of those who were unheard in the 1960s are now expressing themselves in the form of violence.

"If you are not a part of the solution, you are part of the problem," King said. "If you

are ignoring these evils and passing them by everyday, saying 'I am not on that side of the boat,' saying 'That's not my problem,' then you're just as well an accomplice to those evils, and it might as well be a crime."

Olmos

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unaware of the true origins of its heritage. Using himself as an example, he said he was half "red" and half "white," but his roots came from even further away — Indians traveling to the Americas from Asia.

"Before I was red mixed with my white, I was yellow. And before I was yellow, I was black," he said. "My roots go back to Africa."

Everyone's origins could be traced back to Africa, Olmos said. He focused his address to Christians in the audience, saying they "have it easy" by believing in Adam and Eve.

"Think about it. If you come from Adam and Eve, then you come from Africa," Olmos said. "Because where were Adam and Eve born and raised? In the Mediterranean, in

Africa. So, guess what. You're all black!"

Olmos said he could get high school students interested in education by talking about their true heritage. He pointed out that they had become more "in-tuned" and began listening when he stated that everyone originated in Africa.

After giving Olmos a standing ovation and rushing him for autographs, many students walked away from the event with a more positive outlook. Bianca Morales, a junior at Agua Fria, said she gained a lot from Olmos' speech.

"I think he got a lot across to us," she said. "He made me realize who I am. I had never given any thought to it before."

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Opening statements in O.J. trial delayed

Start pushed back until today;
O.J. wants to speak to jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson asked Monday to speak to his jurors for one minute and show them scars on his body, a stunning twist to a day dominated by attorneys scrapping fiercely over last-minute evidence the defense dumped on prosecutors.

The fight over evidence pushed the long-awaited opening statements back until 10 a.m. Tuesday. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the last item Monday would be his instructions to the jurors, who waited all day to take their seats in the courtroom.

Defense attorneys surprised the prosecution with a list of 34 new witnesses and a videotape of police walking through blood at the murder scene. They also offered evidence of an alibi for the first time — a witness who says she saw Simpson's white Ford Bronco outside his home at a time when the prosecution alleges he was two miles away killing his ex-wife and her friend.

Simpson's attorneys additionally suggested in court papers that police may have moved the Bronco as well as the bloody glove that matched one found near the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman last June.

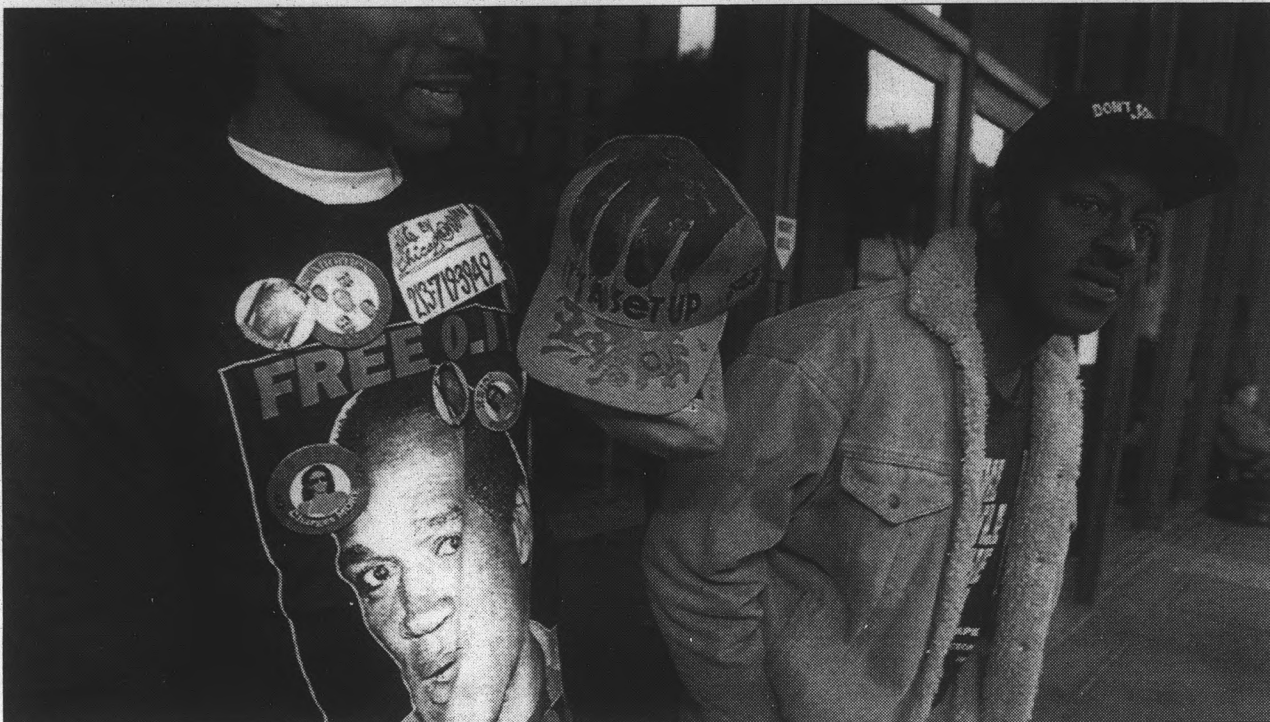
Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark called the new evidence "trial by ambush" and said she was "absolutely shocked" by the last-minute disclosure. "This is a willful desire to deprive the people of a fair trial," she said.

Her colleague, William Hodgman, asked for a week's continuance to study the new evidence and witness list, which includes actress Tawny Kitaen, local TV reporter Tracie Savage, Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams and author Lawrence Schiller, who is writing Simpson's book.

"The truth, or part of the truth, has been hidden from us by the defense," Hodgman said.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. responded with equal indignation.

"I am absolutely appalled that the prosecution comes here and says they are unprepared," he said. "They see a few charts from us and become frightened and want to run



Vendors Chicago Wan, left, and James Horton stand outside the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building Monday. A strange mix of vendors, journalists and curious onlookers crowded "Camp O.J." outside the courthouse as the Simpson murder trial got underway.

away and hide for a week."

Ito was tense during the exchange, interrupting attorneys at times to say, "You're wasting my time" and "Do you expect me to believe that?"

The prosecution strongly objected to the idea of Simpson talking to jurors or showing them "physical scars, injuries and limitations." The written request would seem to indicate he hopes to show he was physically incapable of committing the crimes.

Ito put off until today a decision on either of Simpson's requests.

On other matters, the judge rejected a defense request to

make the prosecution show jurors a diagram rather than a photograph of the bloody crime scene. He also told the defense it may not mention Detective Mark Fuhrman in its opening statement but may cross-examine him later about his alleged racial animosity.

The defense attorneys' new disclosures showed how vigorously they plan to challenge the prosecution's physical evidence. A newsreel videotape obtained by the defense shows police officers walking through blood while the bodies lie nearby under sheets.

Defense lawyers say the blood was so contaminated by

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Israel mourns army's bloodiest day in a decade



Israeli soldiers and others weep at the grave of Sgt. Maya Coopstein, 19, after her funeral in Jerusalem. She was one of the 19 victims of Sunday's terrorist bomb attack.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Stunned, embittered and enraged, Israel buried more young soldiers Monday than it had in any single day over the past decade.

The government grappled with how best to deal with 52 deaths the past four months at the hands of Islamic extremists, including 19 in Sunday's suicide bombing.

In a rare televised address, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said clear boundaries must be drawn between the Jewish state and Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We want to reach a division between us and you. We do not want the majority of the Jewish population, 98 percent of whom live inside sovereign Israel and united Jerusalem, to be vulnerable to terrorism," he said.

Television reports said the government was weighing a security defense border between Israel and the West Bank, under Israeli military rule since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Rabin said a frontier heavily patrolled by soldiers and police could be established within months.

The idea brought immediate condemnation from Aharon Dombe, spokesman for

the estimated 140,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied territories, saying the government was abandoning them.

The spiritual leader of the faction that claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing and opposes the September 1993 Israeli-PLO peace accord vowed Monday to continue the attacks.

"The Jihad (holy war) against the enemy will continue," said Sheik Abdullah Shami, whose group, Islamic Jihad, wants to destroy Israel and establish an Islamic empire throughout the Middle East.

Shami spoke during a wake attended by about 200 people at the Gaza City home of Anwar Sukar, 23, one of two suicide bombers held responsible for Sunday's double blast in central Israel.

The larger Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas was more conciliatory than Shami, and renewed a call for a truce with Israel if it withdrew from the occupied West Bank and Jewish settlements.

That's unlikely, said the health minister, a former West Bank commander considered close to Rabin.

"We have chosen to fight and by all means. There are no limitations for the

security services — a free hand. We have taken off the gloves," Efraim Sneh said.

Israel radio said a close circle of Rabin's security advisers decided Monday to extend a "special dispensation" for agents of the Shin Bet security service in fighting terrorism.

The measures stopped short of right-wing demands to halt peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization, gaining increasing currency amongst a public losing its sense of security.

"We have become hostages. There is no safe public place," said Tal Hanan, joining scores of Israelis stopping to light memorial candles and pray at the site of the bombing, 18 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

"We are saturated with empty promises. What kind of peace is this? We are sitting ducks."

The suicide bombing at the Beit Lid junction near Netanya mostly killed and maimed teen-agers doing three-year national service.

Israelis, already shocked by the carnage of scattered body parts and bloody military kitbags, woke to newspapers edged in black

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Thousands protest 22nd anniversary of Roe v. Wade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of people waving signs, white crosses and red roses gathered in the shadow of the White House Monday to protest the 22nd anniversary of the Supreme Court decision allowing abortion.

"What we see here is the denial over and over again of the humanity of the 'preborn' child," said Nellie Gray, president of March For Life, the group that organized the rally.

"The babies need us and the mothers need us," she said later when asked if she had considered calling off Monday's events because of violence at clinics.

Several anti-abortion members of Congress spoke at the rally, with Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., proclaiming that the new Congress is "the most pro-life in modern memory."

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., delivered an anti-abortion version of the Gettysburg Address. "Now we are engaged in a great and epic war — the war on abortion," he said.

Activists on both sides of the issue were holding rallies, prayer vigils and demonstrations to mark the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. The actual anniversary

was Sunday.

Earlier, the National Right to Life Committee held a news conference to condemn violence at abortion clinics.

Last year, some 35,000 people braved an ice storm to march against abortion. President Clinton was the protesters' main target, with much of their criticism directed at the administration's health care proposal.

On Sunday, about 50 anti-abortion demonstrators gathered at the church where Clinton usually attends services. Some sat in a circle on the sidewalk, while others waved white crosses and signs that read: "Excommunicate the Clintons," and "Repent, Clinton."

The president avoided the fray by attending a different church.

About 50 abortion opponents staged a candlelight vigil Sunday night outside the suburban Maryland home of an abortion provider. The protest was peaceful, but at least four of the protesters were identified by National Abortion Federation spokeswoman Gina Shaw as signers of the

"Justifiable Homicide" decree, a public statement advocating the murder of abortion providers.

Later, about five miles from the vigil site law enforcement officers stopped and searched a van carrying three departing protesters. Authorities were looking for weapons based on information received from anonymous sources, according to an FBI agent on the scene, but no weapons were found and no arrests were made.

Across the country, activists on both sides of the debate rallied, holding competing marches, prayer services and candlelight vigils.

In Boston, two people were arrested for disrupting an annual prayer service by Massachusetts Citizens For Life. At least 600 people attended the service. Two blocks away, more than 2,000 people attending a rally organized by the National Organization for Women vowed to intensify their fight to keep abortion legal and protect clinics.

"We're not going to be stopped by bullies," NOW President Patricia Ireland told the audience.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Meeting the ideal...

Hel-lo graduate government.
Hel-lo graduate fees.
At long last, graduate students at ASU may receive a slice of student government more suited for their needs.

Comprising a cool 25 percent of all students at ASU, generally older than undergraduates, and frankly, often with more interest in the "academic community," graduate students have been left out in the cold, with minimal representation.

But that's all about to change. Alan Frost, ASASU president, graduate student and long-time advocate of graduate government, plans to unveil the all-new, all-improved graduate plan — complete with a constitution!

But the product of the blood, sweat and tears issued by Frost's 15-member *junta* won't come for free — graduate students will be required to pay a fee each semester, ranging from \$2 to \$20.

Hmmm, awfully nonspecific, isn't it?
After all, that's up to \$40 a year — on top of the fees that graduate students will be required to pay to maintain all the top-notch services that (undergraduate-dominated) ASASU currently offers. You know, stuff like low-attendance Pauly Shore concerts, polo shirts for student government club officials, and jasmine carpeting for the business student council.

Granted, that's a cheap shot — but the fact remains that for every event like, say, Gloria Steinem's lectures or appearances by Rev. Bernice King, of mutual interest to grads and undergrads, ASASU funds some things that grads don't care about. And, separate government or not, grads will still pay for it.

That smacks of inefficiency, frankly. Although it is perhaps unfair to undermine these grand plans of graduate governance by concerns for base coin, no few grads seem interested in that base coin. There's a good reason why the grad funding won't come out of the monies grads currently pay to ASASU — because the current hierarchy would rather not give up command and control over those funds.

A second problem — and admittedly distressing for those at the *State Press* who endorse separate graduate government — is the question of what level of interest graduate students have. Let's face it — the only group less suited for communal government than grads are wolverines. There's 11,000 grads out there — *how* many are showing interest in government? A couple hundred?

Graduate students are busy. Careers are on the line — and when push comes to shove, finishing that grant application is a lot more important to most than xeroxing fliers, planning events or serving on committees. It's impressive that grads such as Alan Frost and Melanie Smith are able to put so much work into ASASU.

But how many others can put up this level of energy? And for how long?

It's great that Frost, fightin' führer that he is, has an idea — a graduate government which will provide a voice to the state and to the school as a whole.

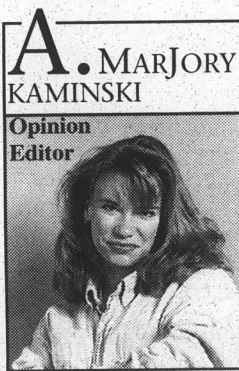
Unfortunately, the level of practical application may not match Frost's goals. There are idealists on the third floor of the Memorial Union, but it remains unclear whether or not the implementers are there, too.

And that's a shame — because grad government is something worth working toward.



Confessions of a bored student with nothing but cable television

• *Editor's note: Please excuse the following column. This drivel is due to the boredom endured over the long Christmas break and waay too much cable television viewing.*



A. MARJORY KAMINSKI
Opinion Editor

I have found him. I have found my perfect man and his name is Sam Beckett. No, not the writer. He is someone completely different. He's got charm, integrity, beliefs and wisdom. He dashes through time, making things right that were once wrong. He's handsome and passionate. *Sigh.* He's quite a man and he's all mine every night at ten o'clock, thanks to the cable stations.

The wondrous character on *Quantum Leap* has entered my home and I feel that he's right for me. Ever since the beginning of the holiday season, I decided that, since my friends were off vacationing in the cold north and I was stuck dealing with no homework, no studying, no stress, no nothing (how boring!) ... cable television — those 80-plus channels — would get me through those cold and rainy days and nights. So, I hooked up. No regrets over lost time, nor lost brain cells; I found myself whisked away to different world of humor, sitcoms, dramas and science fiction channels. And I loved it.

It now has become an obsession. Even when my friends returned, ready to go out and drink the night away, I canceled plans just so I wouldn't lose the sequence of leaps for my beloved Sam Beckett. I never watched it when it was on regular television, so it and his adventures were all new to me.

Oh, this crush will go away, just like the rest of the television series that went over budget or simply ran out of ideas. But considering he hasn't "leaped" home yet, I've got a good long while to stare mindlessly at this show. I'm just not ready to let go of him yet, anyhow.

These mini-obsessions with fictional characters are not all that uncommon with me. It happened with Woody Boyd, who was one of my first perfect men. I would sit in the television room in my all-girl dormitory with a gaggle of neighbors and squeal, "I want to marry Woody!" anytime

he would perform one of his delightfully naive stunts. The rest of the girls would sigh and agree. I even went out with a guy who looked like Woody, but he wasn't innocent like Woody, so that ended quickly enough. Thus also ended my engagement with the ignorant sitcom bartender.

I turned to different characters, the ones who showed a certain type of personality; shyness, anger, integrity, tenderness, or even a total bastard. Anything that I watched too much of on the TV would get the attention. The nightly visits that made my lonely little apartment seem much more comfortable were gratifying.

I know that I'm not alone out there. Some don't admit it, but let's face it: Those childhood crushes you had followed some of you through the years. My male friend recently confessed to me the fantasies he has had about Wonder Woman. I told him to get cable. He's quite happy now.

I didn't always have an insatiable crush on people who don't actually exist. I skipped around a lot, not exactly expecting to find *that* man, but knowing way back in my brain, that the writing talents of television people would come through for me. Captain Jean Luc Picard was my most recent before Mr. Beckett. He was simply was authority on that Enterprise. He was sexy, he was bald and I was destined to be his wife—at least for a while. But, alas, he has been taken away further into the galaxy not only because of the show canceling, but also because I've seen every darned episode at least twice. Now, there is only Sam.

One time I attempted to analyze the crushes. Perhaps it was because I knew there was someone out there who was similar enough to those easily adored characters. And I was going to find him! Yeah, right. Over-analyzing will be the death of me. Giving this up, I just let it ride. It was fun and harmless and up until now, a secret. Oops.

Once I've been through their worlds two times, the affair is over. I get over it and find another show. I'm predicting Remington Steele will become my next obsession, seeing that the repeats are being aired the same time as *Quantum Leap*. But then, of course, Mr. Roarke is looking darned good in those white suits. ...

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One more unnecessary separate government

This letter is in response to the Jan. 20 article, "Frost To Propose Graduate Student Government Plan."

Apparently, Associated Students of ASU President and graduate student Alan Frost is completing plans to create a separate student government run by and for graduate students exclusively. ASASU is currently comprised of "mostly undergraduates" and, according to Mr. Hari Rao, director of the Graduate Resources Support Office, "undergraduates can't understand graduate life."

It is with that same spirit that I am officially announcing my plans to form a new student body government for juniors only. Fifteen of my junior friends and I are going to get together and draft a constitution and some bylaws just like Frost and his 15 graduate friends. After all, juniors have different needs than freshmen, sophomores, seniors or graduate students, for that matter. So, I am encouraging all classes to organize, revolt and draw up your own constitutions. Let's have five separate bodies of student government with their own interests, agendas and constitutions.

There is already a lack of interest and participation in student government on this campus, although the 12 of you who voted in last semester's elections might disagree. Why create a two-part legislature with two separate constitutions? Why create such a convoluted system of student government?

Besides the potential for legislative gridlock that two separate student governments would create, there is the question of funding. The plan proposes that graduate students pay a fee in addition to their tuition. That makes sense, but Frost admits that a fee would not be the only method of funding the new government. The University of Arizona has had a graduate student government for about a year and a half. Funding for UofA's graduate student government comes from taking five percent from the undergraduate government budget. If ASU follows the example of our Tucson brethren, ASASU could provide the rest of the budget for the new government body. This would, in effect, be the equivalent of ASASU subsidizing a special interest group.

So now I am inviting not only classes to revolt and create their own government, but all campus clubs and groups as well. Sororities, fraternities, intramural sports teams, anyone who feels that they are not fairly represented by ASASU should also start their own governing bodies. Don't worry about financing your revolution either, because ASASU will subsidize it for you.

Richard Karam
Junior
Marketing

One or two professors' faults shouldn't reflect all

I am writing in response to Matthew Neel's letter addressing his concerns with the ASU faculty. Yes, Neel, the point of this institution is to "help students gain an education," but to say that "the goal of an undergraduate education [is] to help a student prepare for graduate school" does not logically follow from this idea. If that were the case, students would not be gaining an education; rather, we would simply be in a lengthy training program.

I do not question Neel's assertion that there may be some professors at this University (and probably at most, if not all, other institutions) who do not consider students to be their primary focus. However, there are countless others who have chosen to enter the teaching profession for their love of teaching and interacting with students. Like Neel, I have requested several letters of recommendation from ASU faculty. Unlike Neel, I have never had a problem receiving them or having them sent on time. Moreover, from most professors, I have felt concern for students, not apathy. And I, too, know many other students who have shared experiences similar to mine.

In short, Neel may have had a bad experience with one or two of his professors. But let's not condemn the entire ASU faculty because of these specific instances.

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Letters to the editor

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To want to TRUST is to know about TRUST

I am writing in response to Jan. 18 editorial entitled, "TRUST in no one." After reading the article I became not only upset, but disappointed in the misguided information that was given to State Press readers. I know that the article was misleading simply because I was a co-author of the TRUST proposal that now is a bill awaiting a hearing in this session's Legislature. There are many reasons why Wednesday's article was misleading: first, the State Press editorial staff—who, by the way, had never even read the bill—stated that the money invested in the TRUST program, which guarantees tuition at the current rate, is "pocketed" by the state, after initial investments are done and money is left over. This is absolutely untrue! What is true is that money paid into the TRUST program is invested by the State Treasurer: then money made from those investments are put into a contingency fund which helps maintain the program as well as cover any increases in tuition that may occur. This is an important point and a big mistake by the editorial board because this is why the program has proven to work so successfully.

Another problem with the editorial board's reasoning is the argument that ASA, ABOR, the U.S. Senate, the media and most other so-called public bodies enjoy bad news. I am one of two who is currently an ASA delegate for Arizona State University. I took the job to help students. I did not take the job to feast on bad news that hurts students, not just at ASU, but at universities state wide. Nor was I asked or given the opportunity to state my opinion to any member of the State Press. This particular program was devised to help families, both lower and middle class, prepare for a guaranteed education for their children's future. The editorial board failed to educate their readers that the reality is that federal financial aid is on the decrease. This means that less needy students will receive the financial help they need to finish and retain a college degree. This program may not help every prospective student, but it does provide one more opportunity for those seeking help.

Lastly, the editors falsely assume that parents are unable to plan for their children's college tuition, or at least implies that TRUST eases their responsibilities in doing so. They suggest that if you invest \$96 a month in a bank, in 18 years your problems are solved and TRUST is therefore not needed. This reasoning again fails for two major reasons: first, a bank cannot guarantee that your investment will earn enough to cover tuition costs. TRUST, on the other hand, does guarantee the current rate of tuition. Secondly, what if a family has more than one child to plan for? Going by the calculations from the editorial board, if you had two children to prepare for, \$192 a month would cover two children's tuition costs when entering college. I would like to know how many lower income or middle class income families can afford this on top of additional responsibilities and necessities. I would bet my money on very few. More importantly, with a set five-year prepayment plan, you are secured four years of college credit for your child or children. This program is not about people not thinking for themselves—it is about surviving and planning for all of our children's future, who, by the way, without a degree will struggle immensely. This plan was an idea of Arizona students across the state including myself, not the so-called controlling Republican Senate. It may take "sacrifice" to get TRUST through the legislature, but it takes smarts to realize that families and future students are in danger.

I challenge the editorial board to interview any members of ASA, or anyone at ASASU, to see what we're really doing. I think that you would be surprised with what you find out.

Delece Skaggs
Senior
Justice Studies

Both sides have reason, but facts need realization

I am writing in response to Barry R. Kelley's article, "If this offends you — get a life," in the Jan. 19 edition of the State Press.

I am not in the least offended by his opinion. I have a life. I am not even really surprised. However, I think that Kelley has neglected some of the key issues when it comes to displaying "common sense," and he stands in dire need of some further education on the subject he speaks of.

A cartoon, true, is simply a cartoon. But this cartoon speaks loudly of a larger attitude that has for centuries, negatively affected an entire race of people and their struggle to regain self-determination and equality. Yes, some native people do feel disturbed that some political cartoonist has tried, in his or her attempt at humor, to drag an age-old sacred practice down to the level of sham and recreational drug use. Today, we see some "New Agers" in their state of moral and spiritual bankruptcy, stealing elements of our collective religions, practicing them and even charging admission so they can be "...just like real Indians, but only better!" Again, we are not surprised. We've been coping with this pompous and superior attitude for the past five hundred years and will continue to do so. We've come a long way, but have far to go.

I would expect much banter as Kelley's, perhaps from someone who had the excuse of stupidity on their side, but from a graduate student? I would only hope to impress upon you that the knowledge of historical facts and figures (i.e., religious oppression, genocide, etc.) is indeed very different from the actual life experiences due to the combined and continued effect of them. No amount of academic learning can ever hope to don the cloak of true common sense or intelligence. No amount of fallacious application of irrelevant and illogical offerings, some of the examples absolutely silly, can mask one's inability to reason or experience empathy.

The notion of living in "the land of equality" is also an entertainingly self-righteous and smug belief of the dominant and mainstream culture. However, until one can see equality from a minority persons point of view. (i.e. racial minorities, the elderly, the handicapped, women, homosexuals, etc.), one cannot begin to even pretend to appreciate what it is to grapple for an equal slice of life on a daily basis. If you are going to minimize the endeavors of, and criticize the real concerns of a class of people, you need to be at least minimally experienced at life to come across as minimally credible.

I am a proud member of the Minnesota Chippewa as well as a former construction-and-factory-worker-turned-student. You ask, are we insulted by the name of Dan Majerle's alma mater? Maybe some are. Maybe.

You ask whether the other tribes' ancestors that "perished by Chippewa arrows" are offended? You should ask them. I know many of their grandchildren. And yes, some of them are still angry at us! I don't blame them!

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'Game-what?' Show some professionalism, please

This is in regards to Barry R. Kelley's column, "If this offends you — get a life!," on Jan. 19.

His argument was pretty good until he mentioned the University of South Carolina's mascot, the Gamecock.


Is he really that dim-witted to think it is an anatomical reference? A Gamecock is a rooster used in cockfighting. If anyone is offended by their mascot, it should be animal rights activists, not the males of this country.

To suggest that they change it to "Game Vaginas" or "Game Unisexual Genitalia" is not just stupid, but is in poor taste.

Show some professionalism, please. You are only making yourself appear foolish.

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Student who faked story not enrolled

University officials won't comment on whether Summerton was expelled

By LORRIE COHEN
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The ASU journalism student who fabricated a story about the brutal death of a Jewish man reportedly stoned to death in Israel is not enrolled for classes this semester.

Whether this means Mary Leigh Summerton was expelled from school or she simply chose not to register is unknown. University officials refuse to comment on what action, if any, they took because it would violate a law protecting student records.

Summerton, whose story was published Nov. 15 in the *State Press*, wrote a guest column claiming that, during a trip last summer, she saw Jews stone and kill a European Jew at the Western Wall in Jerusalem because he violated the Sabbath by using an electric wheelchair at the wall.

The law protecting Summerton's records and personal information is FERPA, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Such information on any student cannot be released, but directory information may be given out unless a student has otherwise indicated.

"This act is often referred to as the Buckley



SUMMERTON

Amendment," said Nancy Tribbensee, legal counsel at ASU. "Every student at ASU is protected under this act."

Summerton's punishment, if any, could range from a slap on the hand, probation or permanent expulsion from the College of Public Programs or ASU.

The 1994-95 ASU bulletin states, "The highest standard of academic integrity is expected of all students. The failure of any student to meet these standards may result in suspension or expulsion from the university. ..."

If the college makes a decision on the Summerton case, she can make an appeal to the University Undergraduate Admissions board.

After Summerton's column appeared in the *State Press*, local Jewish leaders met with ASU journalism professor Douglas Anderson and Bruce Itule, director of Student Publications at ASU. The column was a part of an in-depth reporting class taught by Anderson and Itule.

In response to the fabricated column, *State Press* personnel took part in cultural sensitivity and informational lectures prior to the beginning of the semester.

"Sensitivity and understanding develop from education," said Rabbi Robert Kravitz, director of the American Jewish Committee and one of the speakers.

"If the members of the staff and the administration have learned anything from this experience, I would hope it would be that it is easy to write an article but it is very difficult, if not impossible, to retract it once it is printed."

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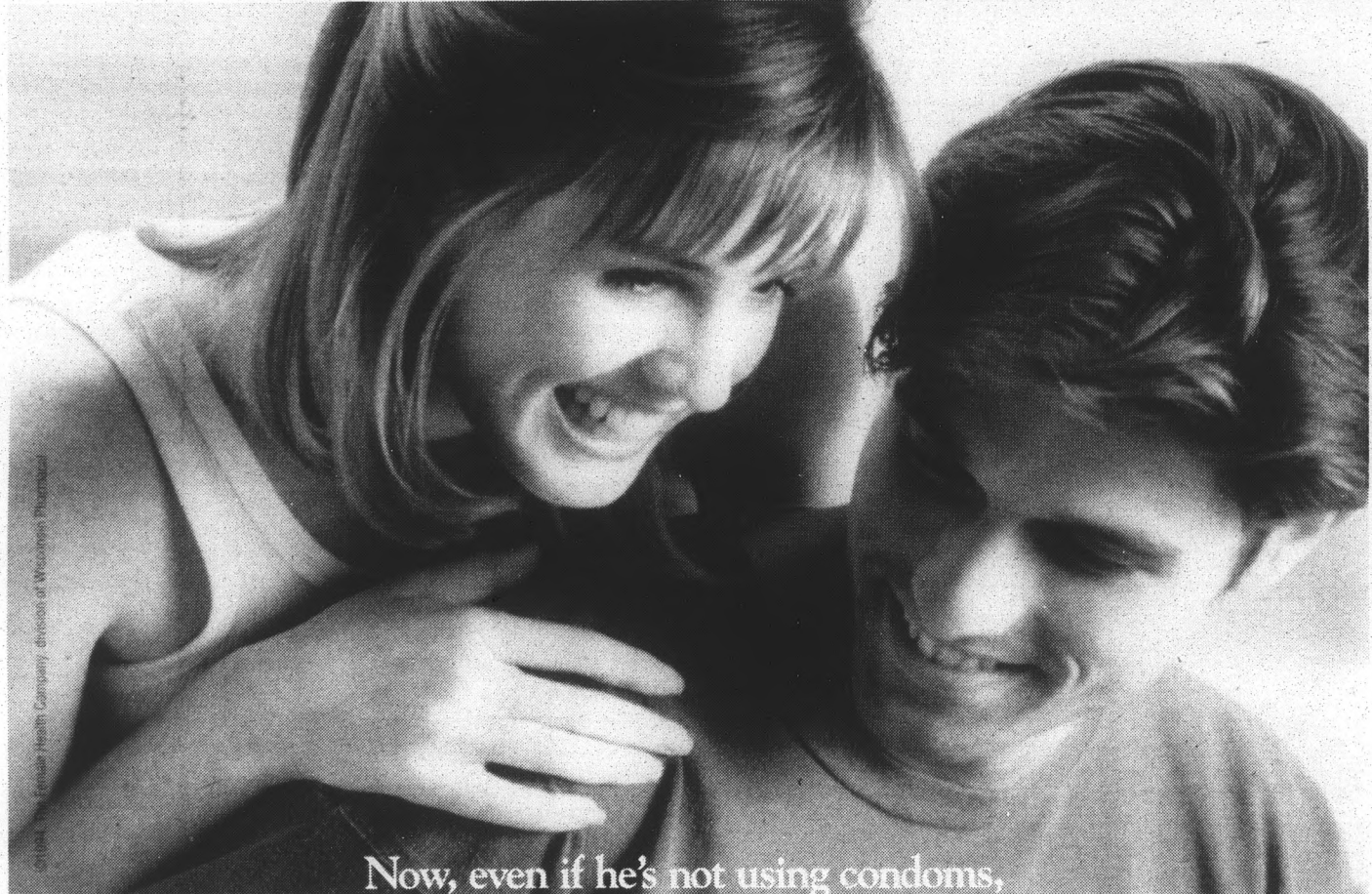
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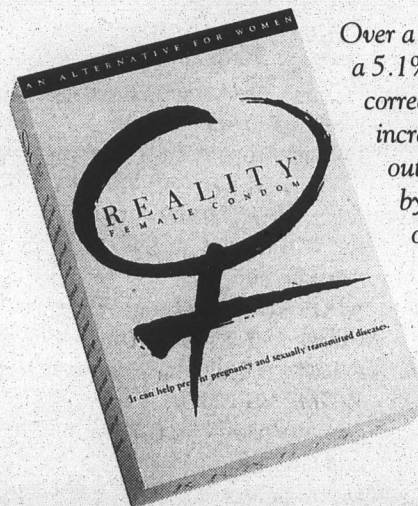
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Braun: Performance evaluations need work

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Performance evaluations of faculty and academic professionals at ASU need to be improved to help recognize those who are doing exceptional work, the chairman of the Committee on the Evaluation of Instruction said.

"What we'd like to do is work out a way that the truly excellent teachers can be acknowledged, and I think that would inspire everyone to try a little harder," said CEI chairman and psychology professor Jay Braun.

Vice Provost Walter Harris agreed that there needs to be more of a balance between teaching and research activities.

"Faculty ought to contribute both to their own development and to the development of ASU," he said.

Harris and Braun are not the only members of the ASU campus concerned with current evaluation procedures.

In 1993, the provost's office established the CEI to examine how to improve instructional evaluations. This committee, which reported to Harris, released the "Instructional Evaluation at ASU" report in September.

In addition, the Faculty Academic Professional Developmental Evaluation Compensation sub-Committee drafted a performance-based salary plan in December. If approved, this plan will provide the guidelines for distribution of merit-pay raises such as Gov. Fife Symington's proposed 4 percent increase.

In an effort to clarify performance evaluations, the FADEC plan has made several suggestions:

- Incorporating Arizona Board of Regents guidelines for faculty and professionals. For faculty, these include teaching performance, university service and minority student recruitment. Evaluations of academic professionals' would be based on individual job descriptions.

- Equally weighing teaching and research/creative activities.

- Focusing on improving future performance in addition to evaluating past performances.

- Evaluating performances annually or every three years.

Harris said that if the FADEC's plan is approved, the University's colleges would be able to adapt these guidelines to fit their own programs.

The Academic Senate is scheduled to vote on the draft at its Jan. 30 meeting. If approved, ASU President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents would be next in line to examine it.

Braun said the current evaluation system does not examine the whole range of accomplishments by faculty and academic professionals. Instead of looking closely at such activities as mentoring, tutoring, encouragement of student discussions and innovative teaching techniques, the University is focusing on classroom instruction, he said.

Braun said another problem is the student evaluation forms, which ask students to evaluate aspects of the course that they're not very qualified to evaluate. An evaluating committee then uses the forms to get an idea of how well an instructor performs in class, he said.

"The evaluation committee does not see what the instructors are actually doing," Braun said. "If they saw the actual materials that someone prepares for class and the way they teach the class, they could evaluate that directly and have the student evaluations be part of that."

Initial reaction to the plan has been positive. In a fall survey, 72 percent of the faculty and academic professionals surveyed said they were satisfied with the overall salary adjustment guidelines.

Not everyone is satisfied, however. Robert Osterhoudt, an exercise science and physical education professor, said he does not think the FADEC sub-committee considered anything he said about the plan.

Osterhoudt said he is concerned that faculty members will not be evaluated in the individual way academic professionals are.

"They cannot all be judged by the same criteria even though they work in the same department," he said. "There are great differences within the departments."

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U.S. Attorney to speak on campus today

By Dawn DeChristina
STATE PRESS

U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona, Janet Napolitano, will talk today on campus to a law student organization about her position and give tips on how to get into the law profession.

Napolitano serves on the Attorney General's Advisory Committee, a select group of United States Attorneys who advise the attorney general on matters of federal law enforcement.

The attorney said if there is one thing law students should learn, it's to be able to "sit back and evaluate a situation."

"One can easily lose the forest for the trees," Napolitano said. "Law quickly becomes very detail-oriented. I think it's very important for law students to maintain a perspective on justice and to not get obsessed in detail."

Napolitano's speech, at 3:15 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Memorial Union, is free and open to anyone.

Laura French, the student secretary for the pre-law fraternity who arranged the visit, said Napolitano can give a different view to the law profession as a woman, since the majority of attorneys are men.



Janet Napolitano says the opportunities for women in law have opened up since her college days in the 1970s.

Napolitano said she feels the opportunities for women "are like night and day," since she was in college in the late 1970s.

However, she added that in order to stand out as a professional in law, one must establish high professional credentials and become someone people can rely on to be fair.

"Being a U.S. attorney is a job where you can combine public policy and the ability to work as a lawyer," said Napolitano, who was hired as U.S. Attorney in July 1993.

Prior to becoming U.S. Attorney, Napolitano was a partner in the law firm of Lewis and Roca in Phoenix, where she specialized in appellate litigation. While in private practice for nine years, she chaired several committees of the State Bar and was heavily involved in community and political organizations throughout Arizona and the nation.

She graduated summa cum laude from Santa Clara University, where she was Phi Beta Kappa and one of the nation's first Truman Scholars. The U.S. Attorney received her law degree from the University of Virginia.

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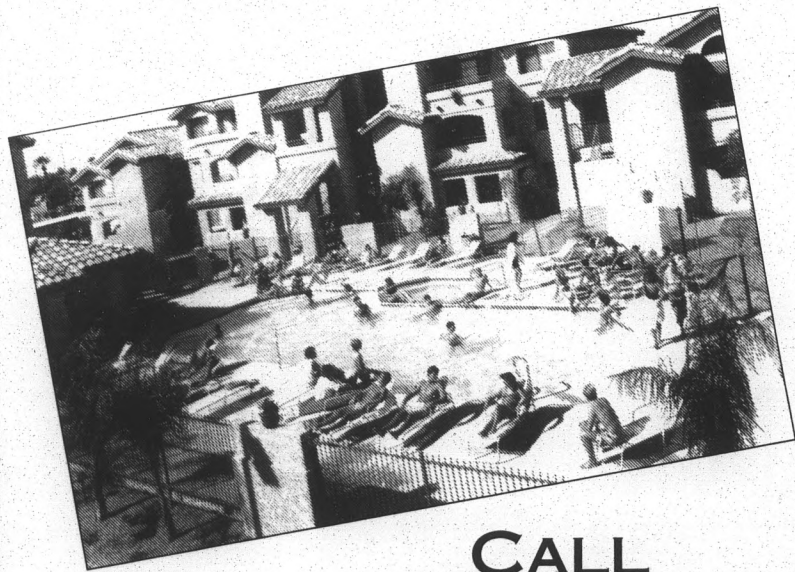
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 - A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested at Cholla Apartments for loitering, theft by possession of stolen property and an outstanding warrant from the Phoenix City Court for shoplifting. He was cited and released for the two misdemeanor charges, but was unable to post the \$785 bond for the warrant and was booked into the Maricopa County-Madison Jail.
 - A male student reported that someone burglarized his vehicle while it was parked at the Dash Inn at 731 E. Apache Blvd.
 - A male student was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol at 330 E. University Drive.
- Tempe Police reported the following incidents Monday:
- A 23-year-old man was arrested after he was found to have urinated on a car. The owner of the car witnessed the man urinat-

ing and approached him. He told the man not to urinate on his car and the man replied by telling the owner of the car not to interrupt him urinating. After the man finished, the owner saw urine on his car and said, "You peed on my car!" The man responded "Tough. What are you going to do about it?" He was later arrested for urinating in public.

- A 21-year-old female was arrested for assault while at 155 W. Third Street after an investigation revealed she punched a security officer several times in the chest with a closed fist. She was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested at 4605 S. Priest Drive for sexual abuse of a minor and molestation of a child after an investigation revealed that he kissed, fondled breasts and touched the vagina of a 12-year-old girl on Jan. 4.

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Knaperek pursues education issues with vigor

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

It was an eighth grade teacher who sparked Laura Knaperek's interest in government, and several years later, it has proven to be the catalyst that landed her in the Arizona House of Representatives.

Freshman Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, said she did not decide to go into government in the eighth grade, but that it has been on her mind throughout her life.

"I was a District 27 Precinct committeeman a few years ago. In 1986 I was a District 27 State Republican committeeman. And I was on several Parent-Teacher Association boards and served on the Kyrene District School Board."

Knaperek said that when two spots opened up for representatives in District 27, she saw an opportunity and felt she had the experience to do a good job.

"Since I have worked with education, I understand the formulas for the budget process and the terminology, in addition to being familiar with the legislative process," she said.

Knaperek is the vice chairwoman for the Education Committee and serves on the Appropriations, Health and Human Services Committee.

Rep. Tom Smith, R-Phoenix, said that Knaperek will be an outstanding addition to the Education Committee.

"Her knowledge of educational matters will be helpful to her as the vice chairman of the Education Committee."

Knaperek has several goals for the universities that she would like to accomplish during her term in office. She said she wants a pay raise for classified staff at ASU, money appropriated for a new building the University wants, and equalization of money spent by the universities.

Paul Allvin, executive director for Arizona Students Association, said Knaperek is a studious legislator who is interested in detail.

"She will be good for higher education because she looks at a lot of detail and puts in the time to understand all aspects of an issue."

Knaperek called for the revival of a higher education caucus that discussed university issues but has since disbanded.

"With a core group of people focusing solely on university issues, hopefully we can have more influence and get more done."

University issues in the Senate and House of Representatives this session include the pre-pay tuition and work-study plans proposed by ASA.

The pre-pay tuition plan would establish a method through which the cost of tuition could be paid before enrollment in a university or community college, at the tuition rate used at the time when the pre-pay plan was started.

Knaperek expressed concern as to where the money would and how it would be used, and questioned the advantages of the plan as opposed to investing in a money market or savings account.

"I would also like to know if students who pre-pay would have a guaranteed space if the university caps enrollment."

She said she supports the work-study plan and feels it is a



Carla McFee/Special to the State Press
Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, is now serving her first term in the Arizona House of Representatives. She's the vice-chairwoman for the Education Committee, and wants pay raises for classified staff, money for a new ASU building, and equalization of money spent by the universities.

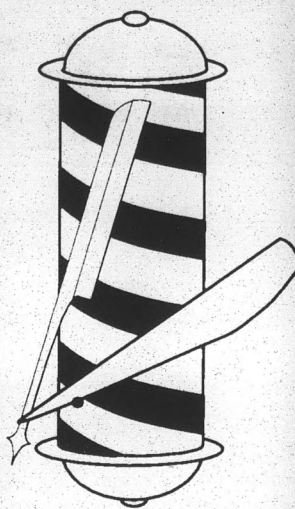
good idea, but is not sure if money would be available for it this session.

Another issue pertaining to ASU is the credit-limit bill proposed by Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale. Students who exceed the required number of hours in their program by 32 credits would have to pay out-of-state tuition. The bill is aimed at career students, and would include an appeals process for students with legitimate reasons for having a high number of credit hours.

"The Arizona Constitution guarantees a free education," Knaperek said. "Tuition here is very low, so the mindset is that we are practically giving away education, and the question is, what's the limit, how long do we have to subsidize a student's education before we can say 'enough is enough'?"

The estimated cost of educating one student is \$7,000, and 75 to 80 percent of it is paid by taxpayers, reducing in-state tuition to about \$1,894.

"We know that not all 1,300 bills are going to pass, and many will not even see the light of day," Knaperek said. "But this is an issue that should be talked about, and through the legislative process, we can bring it out for discussion."




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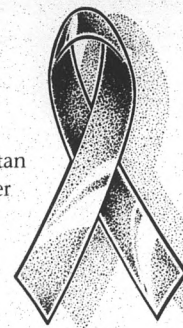
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The guidelines are simple. Just tell us your story of how AIDS has affected your life. It could be about a family member, a friend or even your general philosophy regarding AIDS. It could even be about the thoughts you had running through your brain 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.

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the foot traffic that subsequent DNA tests on it would be meaningless. Enraged prosecutors said they had not seen the videotape before and demanded time to find out when it was shot. The blood evidence, they suggested, might have already been collected by then.

While reviewing the videotape in court, Ito ordered one segment of the feed blacked out for television broadcast. When that portion was shown on courtroom monitors, Simpson had a pained look on his face, clenched his jaw and looked away.

Earlier Monday, the defense released papers saying Detective Fuhrman never revealed an interview with a woman who said she noticed Simpson's Bronco parked near his driveway between 10:15 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. on June 12, the night of the murders.

The woman, Rosa Lopez, described as an employee at the home next to Simpson's, told Fuhrman the next morning that she heard voices and noises coming from Simpson's house from about 11 p.m.,

shortly before Simpson left for the airport to catch a flight to Chicago, and into the morning hours, the defense papers said.

This account seems to contradict the prosecution theory that Simpson drove his Bronco to his ex-wife's condominium, killed her and Goldman between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m., then returned in the Bronco to his home shortly before 11. Prosecutors have conducted sophisticated tests on blood found inside the Bronco.

Defense attorneys have maintained Simpson was home at the time of the murders and have previously suggested Fuhrman planted the bloody glove at Simpson's estate to frame him.

Their theory that Fuhrman is a racist cop with a reason to alter evidence was expanded Monday when they alleged police may have moved the Bronco the morning after the murders. They noted what they called discrepancies in photos of the parked vehicle and Fuhrman's description of how he had seen it parked near Simpson's driveway.

Israel

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around 19 young faces.

"The Children Who Won't Return," tolled one headline. "Tears of Rage," said another. Radio stations played melancholy music echoing the grief engulfing the country.

Eighteen of the 19 who died Sunday were soldiers. The bombing killed the most Israeli troops in one day since 29 died on a single day in Lebanon during Israel's occupation 11 years ago.

In Jerusalem's forested Mount Herzl military cemetery, clods of earth thudding onto five coffins mixed with cries of "God protect us."

At the funeral of Sgt. Maya Coopstein, 19, one of two women killed, three people fainted. A paratrooper captain sobbed dry heaves and a general hugged him and stroked his cheek.

Staff Sgt. Damian Rosovski, a combat medic just returned from Lebanon, rushed forward after the first blast and was struck down by the second.

"We immigrated five years ago from Argentina," said his father, Alberto. "We were willing to give everything to the country. And we did. We gave our son."

Israel television said Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called PLO leader Yasser Arafat to demand he crack down on Islamic militants in Gaza or the peace process would stop. The report said Arafat assured Peres he would act against peace opponents.

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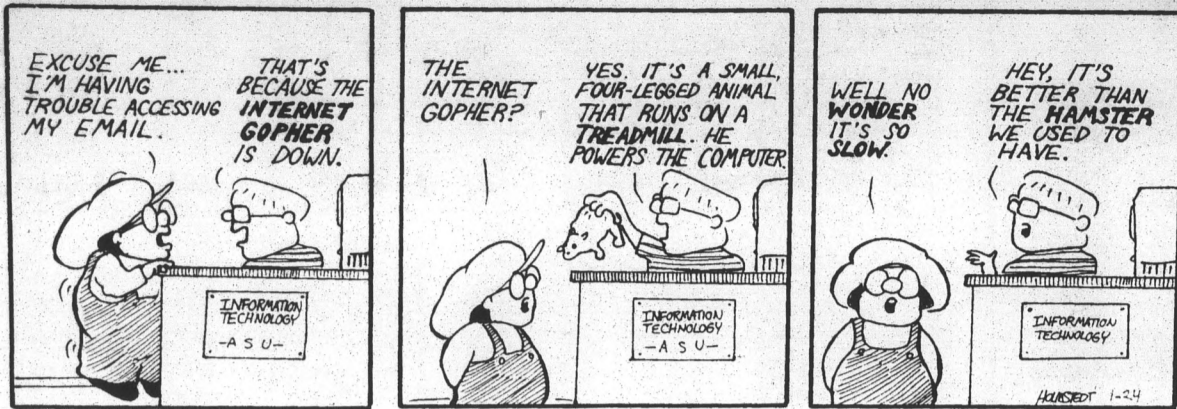
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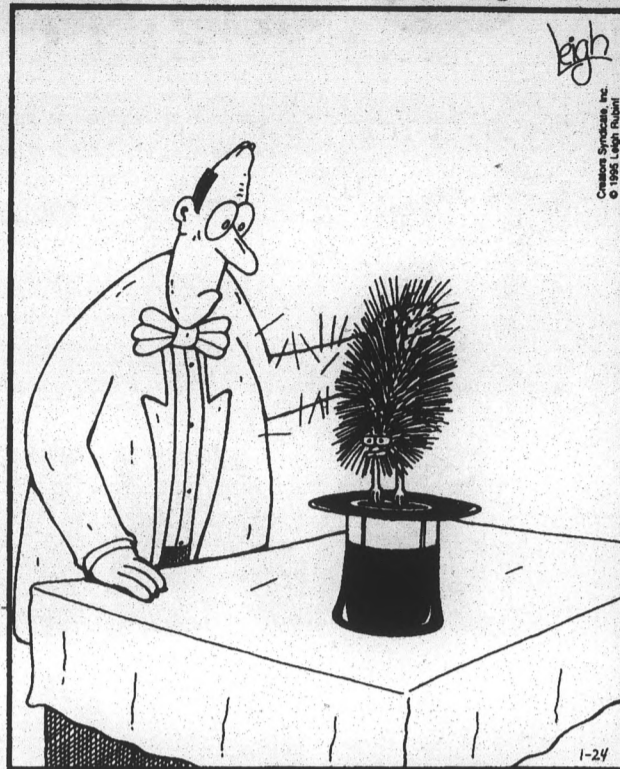
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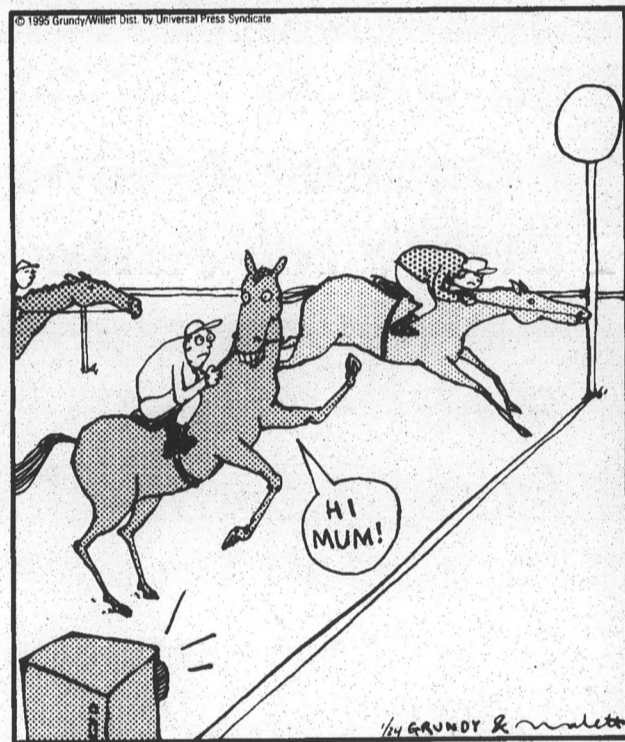
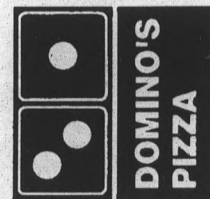


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Senior finds renewed success as Sun Devil

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball standout Tiffany Krahenbuhl's college career is getting better year by year.

When Krahenbuhl was a freshmen she seemed to be off to a great career, receiving a full-ride scholarship to Yavapai Community College, but she left after one year due to the coach's treatment of the players. Her basketball career was hindered after she sat out a year and went to Scottsdale Community College.

"I didn't like the coach (at YCC), so I decided that wasn't the place for me. I thought I was never going to play again," Krahenbuhl said. "I wanted to give it another try, so my sophomore year, athletically, I came here. It has been a really good experience."

During Krahenbuhl's sophomore year she played in 19 games but started in only one.

"We had excellent players my first year," she said. "I came in, and the girls were lightning quick. They played strong defense; they could move. It was a big step from junior college. I learned a lot."

Although the Sun Devils finished with a dismal 4-22 record during Krahenbuhl's

junior year, it was Krahenbuhl's best year as a collegiate player. She led ASU in scoring, averaging 15.6 points per game. She also led the Sun Devils from beyond the three-point arc in percentage and baskets. Krahenbuhl scored in double figures in 17 of her 25 games and had a career-high 39 points against California.

This year Krahenbuhl is a senior, and although ASU dropped two games last week to UCLA and USC, the team has rebounded from last season to post a 7-7 record. Krahenbuhl is a big key in the Sun Devils' improved record. She's tops in scoring, averaging 12.8 points per game, and she also leads the team in field goal percentage at 52.9. She is also fourth all-time at ASU in three-point field goals (42).

Krahenbuhl is the only senior on the young ASU squad, but she doesn't feel that makes her the leader.

"Three of us returned from last year, so I don't feel I have to be the leader," she said. "There's three of us who know what's going on and know what we need to do."

"Tiff has her own style of leadership," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "She's not vocal, but in her own quiet way she makes an impact on her teammates."

In Krahenbuhl's last collegiate season, she likes the team that she will end with.

"This team has a lot of heart. We hustle," she said. "We're also a much better shooting team than last year. I like that."



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl leads the Sun Devils in scoring and field goal percentage this season.

Fame, fortune corrupt today's sports superstars

"Stay off the drugs, son." I'm sure San Antonio's Dennis Rodman has heard that phrase over and over again during his illustrious athletic career. Unfortunately, Rodman's behavior isn't due to an illegal chemical substance, as far as I know. He's just like that, and that is a pretty scary thought.

Rodman is the leader in a long list of pro athletes who are letting fame and money get the better of them. Athletes of today don't have the moral, or just the plain likable standards that athletes of yesteryear had. New York Knicks Coach Pat Riley, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Reggie Jackson have all spoken out recently on the trend athletes seem to be taking. What's the world coming to when those guys talk about the proper behavior of athletes?

Even Charles Barkley, who has been known to infringe upon the athletic code of ethics from time to time, has been talking about the recent downswing of athletes — especially Rodman. Sunday night, on the Sunday Night

Conversation on ESPN, Barkley said he's afraid for Rodman and what he's becoming, and that Rodman is about to cross a line that will endanger himself.

What is the cause for the attitudes of today's athletes? The most common cause is money. Salaries have gotten out of control. Milwaukee Buck Glenn Robinson's rookie contract is just a little less than what Michael Jordan made for playing basketball in his career. That statistic alone makes me ill, not to mention the fact that baseball players who come in once in a while to pinch hit average over a million dollars a year, and they're on strike because that's not good enough.

Another cause is the arrogance that goes along with being a high-priced star. If you looked that phrase up in the dictionary, Chris Webber of Washington would be sitting there with that smug grin of his. Webber turned into a megastar last season when he won the NBA Rookie of the Year playing for Golden State. However, at the start of this season Webber held out until he was traded to the Washington Bullets. He said it wasn't because of the money or his feud with Warriors Coach Don Nelson. Hey Chris, what was it then? No dental plan? Unfortunately for Bullets fans, Webber is getting what he deserves — a team that can't win (to take a line from Chris Farley) Jack Squat! Don't worry Chris, all Washington needs is a few more

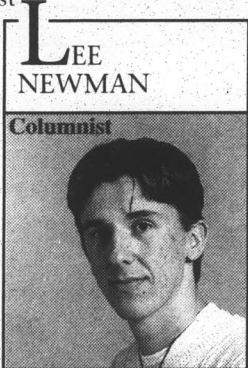
time-outs.

We can't blame it all on the athletes. Some of the problems with today's stars is the pressure that goes along with the job. At the age of 22, Shaquille O'Neal is one of the most famous stars the world has ever seen. That has got to take its toll on O'Neal and the dozens of other young phenoms who have to handle the attention. At the age of 21, I can't even balance a checkbook.

Unfortunately, the pressure, or just the lack of brain power, turns many stars to drugs, such as Jennifer Capriati and Richard Dumas. Once that happens, athletes don't have to worry about anything else involved with fame because they have already begun the last chapter of their autobiography.

Athletes need to find out on their own how to deal with fame if the sports world wants to improve its diminishing reputation. Young players need to learn a lesson from stars like Wayne Gretzky, Julius Erving and Joe Montana — three of the best and most respected stars sports has ever seen. There are young players, such as Detroit's Grant Hill, who are well on their way to such respect, but there are fewer and fewer every year.

By the way Rodman, shock the world, go back to your original hair color and try to get a life. You're starting to embarrass yourself.



LEE NEWMAN

Columnist

State Press Scoreboard

NBA

LA Lakers 108, Charlotte 102
Cleveland 90, LA Clippers 68
Utah 116, Dallas 111

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•Men's Basketball at Oregon at 8 p.m. (KTVK-Channel 3 and KTAR 620 AM)

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UMass, Connecticut remain 1-2 in AP poll

Sun Devils remain 13th despite loss to Bruins

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Massachusetts and Connecticut remained 1-2 in the college basketball poll for the third consecutive week Monday, but the Huskies again closed the gap on the top-ranked team.

The Minutemen (13-1) edged Temple 59-58 at home Saturday, prompting three members of the national media panel to take first-place votes from them.

Massachusetts was No. 1 on 44 ballots, and had 1,616 points, 22 more than the Huskies (14-0), the only unbeaten Division I team. They had 19 first-place votes, three more than last week, when they trailed the Minutemen by 40 points.

There were no changes in the top nine spots in the poll. North Carolina was again third, followed by UCLA, Kentucky, Syracuse, Kansas, Maryland and Arkansas. Michigan State rounded out the Top Ten, its highest ranking of the season.

North Carolina (14-1) received two first-place votes, and UCLA (11-1), which pulled off a rare road sweep of the Arizona schools in the Pac-10, was No. 1 on one ballot.

There were two new teams in the poll. No. 22 Villanova (11-5), which jumped back in after a five-week absence, and No. 25 Oklahoma (14-3), which went unranked

last season for the first time since 1981-82. They replaced Illinois, which fell from No. 20 after losing two games last week, and Penn, which was No. 25 last week but lost to St. Joseph's in overtime.

Iowa State, with its highest ranking of the season, led the Second Ten. The Cyclones were followed by Arizona, ASU, Georgetown, Virginia, Wake Forest, Stanford, Oregon, Cincinnati and Missouri.

Georgia Tech, Villanova, Florida, New Mexico State and Oklahoma were the final five in the voting.

Villanova was 22nd in the preseason poll, and was ranked for the first four weeks of the regular season until consecutive losses to North Carolina and St. Joseph's. The Wildcats re-entered the rankings on a three-game winning streak. They followed last weekend's buzzer-beating win at Florida with home victories over Pittsburgh and Georgetown.

Oklahoma is back in the rankings under first-year coach Kelvin Sampson, who replaced Billy Tubbs when he left for Texas Christian. Two of the Sooners' losses came in the Rainbow Classic — to Arkansas and Georgia Tech — and the third was at Oklahoma State. Since the latest loss, Oklahoma has beaten non-conference foes Oral Roberts and Texas.

Illinois (13-5) again makes a one-week appearance in the rankings. The Illini were No. 25 in the preseason poll and dropped out without playing a game.

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 22, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Massachusetts (44)	13-1	1,616	1
2. Connecticut (19)	14-0	1,594	2
3. North Carolina (2)	14-1	1,506	3
4. UCLA (1)	11-1	1,460	4
5. Kentucky	12-2	1,368	5
6. Syracuse	14-1	1,267	6
7. Kansas	13-2	1,258	7
8. Maryland	14-3	1,192	8
9. Arkansas	15-3	1,164	9
10. Michigan St.	12-2	1,028	12
11. Iowa St.	15-2	943	14
12. Arizona	13-4	898	11
13. ASU	13-4	740	13
14. Georgetown	12-3	688	10
15. Virginia	11-4	662	18
16. WakeForest	10-3	614	15
17. Stanford	12-2	514	21
18. Oregon	12-2	490	17
19. Cincinnati	14-5	443	23
20. Missouri	13-3	397	16
21. Georgia Tech	11-6	233	22
22. Villanova	11-5	213	—
23. Florida	9-5	197	24
24. New Mexico St.	13-4	162	19
25. Oklahoma	14-3	100	—

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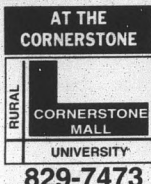
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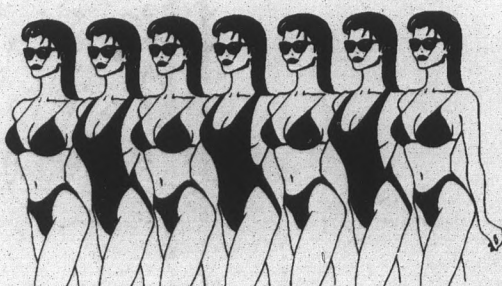
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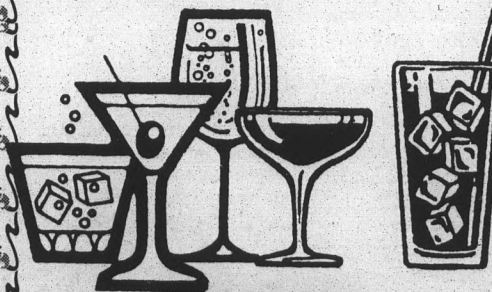
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MARKETING POSITION available in the Health Care field. ft/pt on weekends. \$2.25 + commission. Communication skills a must. Call 396-4400 from 1pm to 5 pm.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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POSITIONS AVAIL for ushers & concessions. Apply in person. Red River Opry, 730 N. Mill.

RECEPTIONIST / DATA Entry pos. for Scottsdale tax office. Duties include scheduling appts., answering phones & some filing & data entry. Variable hrs based on need. Will train. Feb 1-April 17. \$10/hr. Call 941-3421 for appt. 6847 E. Thomas, Scottsdale.

SCOTTSDALE CHIROPRACTORS office seeking high energy, enthusiastic office person, p/t varied hours. Call 391-9494.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENT COURIER: Hours 1-5pm T-Th. Pprevious driving exp. AZ driver's license required. Call ASU Distance Learning Technology. 965-6738.

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WRITERS NEEDED for the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook-A paid position. Pick up app at Rm 15 Matthews Center basement. Questions? Call 965-6881.

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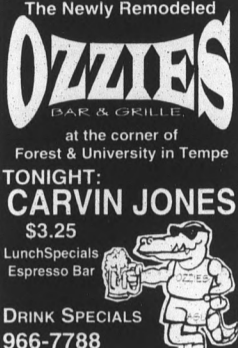


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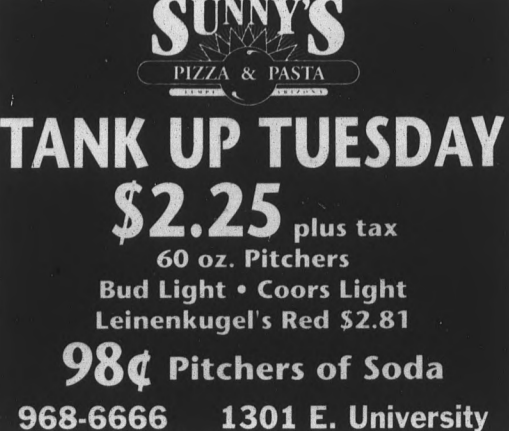
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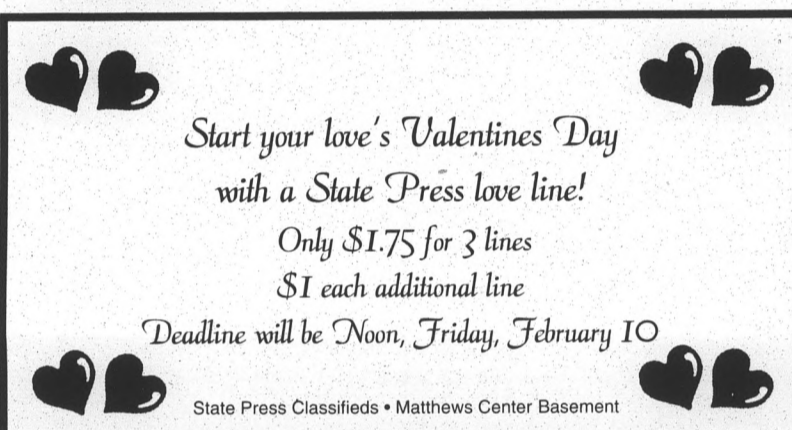
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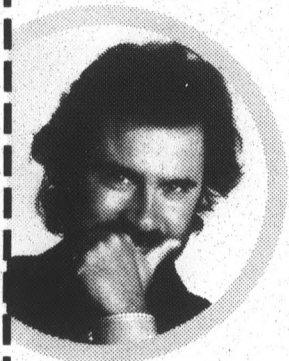
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Seniors feel low self-esteem and a sense of loss. It is important to pay attention to loved ones at a distance. A caring phone call can instill confidence.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Take advantage of your creative juices right away-whether on the job or at home. Financial gain is imminent. Be aggressive and confident. People are looking up to you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Onlookers might comment about a change in your normally buoyant personality. Professional pressure has been mounting, but you are not afraid of a challenge. Assure friends you'll be just fine.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Talent is the watch word of the day. Show folks a hidden side of yourself-whether it be music, acting, comedy or writing.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Prejudice on the job or at

school might be coming your way. Be proud of who you are!
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't underestimate your intelligence or your tremendous ability to observe others. Your remarkable sense of what is going on is right on target. A friend in need will be grateful.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Risky outdoor activities are not recommended. Concentrate on realistic goals. Consider plans for your later years.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your penchant for psychic ability is at its best. If a colleague asks you for advice, speak up. You possess the correct solution.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be smart and attend to financial matters. A trusted friend might have some shocking news that could change your situation.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Domestic harmony suffers a setback. While the situation appears minor, use shrewd

judgment in handling it. A potentially dangerous confrontation ends happily.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
While you might experience bouts of depression, things will turn around in the long run. An aura of confidence builds.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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