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Former Navajo leader joins ASU as adviser

Zah to stress American Indian education

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

The former president of the Navajo Nation begins work today at ASU as an adviser, with the goal of bringing the University closer to the American Indian community and identifying the factors that contribute to the high dropout rate of American Indian students.

Peterson Zah, who will serve as an adviser to ASU President Lattie Coor, said many students feel the University is often cold toward minorities, causing students to drop out.

"Retention is one of the major problems at not only ASU, but all those colleges where there are many minority students," he said.

"Sometimes it just takes a warm person or a warm place where American Indian students can feel at home.

"It is our job to create that atmosphere for students. If they feel at home, then they may stay in school, study hard and challenge themselves to do better."

Zah said that students often would rather be counseled by a member of their own culture.

Zah will advise Coor on issues facing American Indian students at ASU, and he will be at the University about three days a week working to improve the academic success of these students.

Lawrence Mankin, special assistant to the president, said students and faculty feel a "unan-

imous sense of joy" and are pleased the highly respected statesman is now an adviser.

"The University is very fortunate to bring Zah to the campus," he said. "He really has a sense of the pulse of the Native American community."

Coor said he contacted Zah because he didn't think the American Indian college experience is as beneficial as it should be. He added that American Indians have the lowest numbers in college and the lowest graduation rate of all the minorities, despite "substantial strides" in increasing these numbers.

Zah, an ASU alumnus, was chairman of the Navajo Nation for four years, followed by a four-year term as president of the nation. He is considered one of the great American Indian leaders, Coor added.

Zah said he plans to create a scholarship for

American Indian students who do not have the resources to attend college. This would be done by building up the scholarship through annual contributions made to ASU by businesses.

During his eight years with the Navajo Nation, Zah said he helped increase the number of American Indian students in college. In 1983, when he became the organization's chairman, there were only about 2,000 American Indian students enrolled in college, he said.

By convincing the states of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico to provide out-of-state waivers to students who live on the reservation — which spreads into each of those states — 10,000 American Indians are in college today, he said.

Zah said he got his drive to educate and help

TURN TO ZAH, PAGE 2.

Vending machine break-ins on rise

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

They sit in relatively dark corners on campus, they can hold a lot of money and, at night, when the campus is free of most foot traffic, they become easy targets for burglaries.

They're vending machines, and last week alone, seven of them were burglarized, causing more than \$340 in damage and at least \$740 in lost revenue.

The problem is growing on ASU's campus.

"It happened in the spring of '94, the fall and winter of '94 and now again in spring of '95. It is not routine but it is happening on an increasingly frequent basis," said Radawna Michelle, Crime Prevention Coordinator for the ASU Department of Public Safety.

There are a total of 355 vending machines on campus, 198 of which belong to Pepsi. The 80 Minute Maid machines are owned by Coca-Cola, the 72 snack food machines are owned by Desert Vending, and five bottled water machines are owned by Premier Vending.

Michelle said that the large number of vending machines on campus, as well as the significant decrease of student and faculty activity at night, contribute to the number of incidents of burglaries.

Lost revenue isn't the only problem. Even an unsuccessful attempt to get money out of a machine can be costly to the owners of vending machines.

"What you'll find sometimes is that even though the machine has been damaged to the extent that it needs to be repaired ... the



Photo illustration by Mark Kramer/State Press

TURN TO MACHINES, PAGE 2.

Seven vending machines at ASU were burglarized last week, resulting in \$340 in damages and \$740 in lost revenue.

A DAY IN SPACE

ASU program teaches K-12 kids about Mars, Space Shuttle

By N SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

"We show all systems normal, Discovery."

"Roger that Mission Control, all systems go."

"Final countdown commencing; ...3...2...1 Main thrusters on, go!"

No, this isn't the transmission from the latest Space Shuttle mission taking off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It's Julia Scinto, a fifth-grader from Booker T. Washington elementary school, commanding a Space Shuttle scenario at ASU's "A Day In Space" program.

The program was put on Saturday by the Arizona Mars K-12 Education Program at the Memorial Union. The program featured ASU research of Mars to children in kindergarten through 12th grade. Events included a simulated space shuttle mission, examination of Martian landscape maps and a

lecture by Mike Mullane, a shuttle astronaut.

Mullane, a West Point graduate in aeronautical engineering, served with the Air Force in Vietnam in 1969 as an F-4 fighter weapons officer. He eventually was accepted into the first Space Shuttle astronaut training in 1977 and served on three shuttle missions as a re-entries specialist.

"Never give up, because you never know when things can change your way," said Mullane, who admitted that he was first rejected as an astronaut in the Apollo program because of his poor eyesight.

Mullane answered questions about life on the Space Shuttle, the most popular of which was how astronauts use the bathroom in space.

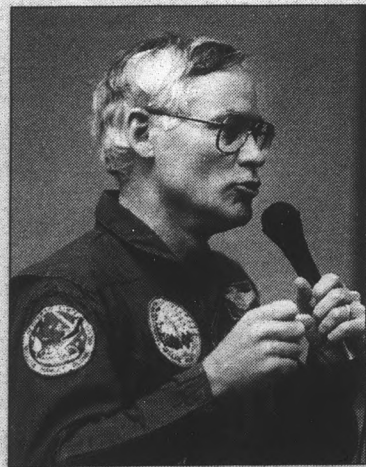
"You basically sit on a big vacuum cleaner," he said.

After students expressed amazement over his answer, he added, "Don't try this at home."

Some students got to experience what a Space Shuttle launch might feel like. Joan Turner of the Challenger Education Center gave scripts to students who were to be shuttle astronauts.

The Center was created by the families of the ill-fated Space Shuttle

TURN TO SPACE, PAGE 2.



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Astronaut Mike Mullane tells K-12 children what it's like to live and work on the Space Shuttle Saturday morning at the MU.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

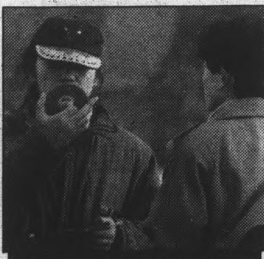
Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm.
High 80, low 42.



World/ Nation

Angered by widespread Chinese software piracy, the United States fires the first shots in a trade war between the two nations.

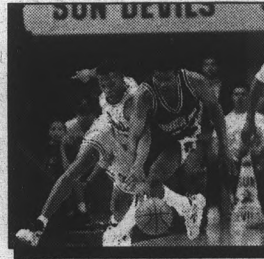
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Sports

Junior Ron Riley and the 16th-ranked Sun Devils tore apart Washington State 87-60 Sunday afternoon at the University Activity Center.

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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.

- **Psychology Dept.** — Minimal fee support group for women with a binge/purge diet pattern. This will include use of cognitive treatment methods. Contact Fred Fehr by way of clinic secretary and a brief interview at 965-7296. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Psychology Clinic.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — "How to Kill Your Sweetheart with Second-hand Smoke." Video featuring Steve Allen. Dr. Donald N. Morris, Executive Director for Arizonans Concerned about Smoking, will speak. 12:30 p.m., MU Mohave.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling available at ASU's Counselor Training Center. Free for full-time ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067. Payne Hall, Room 402.
- **Christian Science Organization** — "Science and Health: Journey's End for Seekers of Truth." By Jean Stark Hebenstreit. 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212.
- **Association for Childhood Education International** — Meeting, all new members welcome. Great opportunity for leadership within this club. 12:30 p.m., Payne Student Lounge.
- **Solis Diaboli Classics Club** — "Archaeology and Archaeologists: The Truth about Indiana Jones." Lecture by Dr. Nancy Serwint. 2:40 p.m., Art Building 220.
- **Counseling and Consultation** — Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Film and Discussion: "Still Killing us Softly: Advertising Images of Women." Noon-1 p.m., Student Services Building, second floor, Conference Room C.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting, everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **Ocotillo/Mariposa Hall Council** — Weekly hall council meeting. Discussion of campus events. Free food and prizes will be given away. 8 p.m., Mariposa Programming Lounge.
- **University Libraries** — Medline database is the primary source for biomedical literature. Indexes and abstracts from 3,300 national and international journals. 2:40-3:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — Meeting. 3 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.
- **ASU Solar Race Car Team** — Weekly meeting: new members wanted. Team needs assistance with advertising, fundraising and vehicle assembly. 3:30 p.m., GWC 302.

Zah

students from his parents. He said they taught him to believe in himself and in his culture.

"That gives me the strength to help students that are struggling," Zah said.

He added that in the Navajo tradition, the elders consider all Indian children their own, which is another factor that drives him.

Matthew Tafoya, facilitator of the ASU American Indian Council, said ASU does not know how to address the cultural needs of its American Indian students. He said Zah will help ASU work on its goals to improve the educational experience of

American Indian students through his constant access to Coor.

"The University is pretty lucky," Tafoya said. "Zah really has a knowledge of what is important to students."

Zah will work at ASU for an indefinite length of time, Coor said, adding that he hopes to keep him on staff for a long time.

Zah said that his stay will be determined by how long it takes to complete his job.

"The length depends on the work that needs to be done," he said. "It depends on how hard my mission will be."

Space

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Challenger that exploded Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven aboard. Among these included the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe, who was chosen after a nationwide selection process by former President Ronald Reagan.

Turner was the Nevada finalist for the program and one of the teachers who would have replaced McAuliffe if she had become sick before the mission. She said that the accident has only reinforced her desire to go into space.

"I'm ready to go whenever they call me," Turner said.

To simulate a shuttle on the launch pad, Scinto and six other students sat down in chairs lying back on the floor. Students playing the role of Mission Control exchanged orders with Scinto and her crew to lift off while the rest of the workshop surrounded the crew as the walls of the shuttle.

"I think I'll be an astronaut when I'm older," Scinto said.

In another workshop, Mullane explained the physics of space.

"When you throw a paper airplane it won't fly in a straight line forever. It will loop circles because there's no air pressure to balance the lift," he said.

Mullane said that in space, astronauts don't experience absence of gravity; they experience an endless free fall where there is no ground to hit.

ASU researchers Ken Edgett and Phil Christensen described the two upcoming Mars missions which will explore the composition of the Red Planet's soil and atmosphere.

The East Valley Astronomy Club invited everyone to Parking Structure 4 after sunset for a star party where participants looked at Mars and other stellar sights.

While the Mars Surveyor Space Flight Facility has presented annual workshops for the past five years, this was the first to involve grade school students and feature other space programs, Edgett said.

Machines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

machine didn't actually get completely broken into to the point where was money was taken," said Paul Luna, marketing representative for of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. "But the machines were so damaged that they would require repair."

Michelle said that the typical image of someone forcing the door open or smashing it with a tire iron is not an accurate depiction of the machines that were broken into.

Break-ins have "to do with the electronics rather than just breaking it open," she said.

She added that it's not difficult to get money from a machine, even without a key. The time it would take someone to get the machine open "is probably under five minutes, which is why this is so difficult for us to stop it," Michelle said.

The burglaries cost ASU nothing.

"The contract (between ASU and the vending services) requires that the vendor be responsible 100 percent," said John Riley, associate director of the Purchasing Department. "The University loses nothing. The vendor is still required to pay us (ASU) the commission, whether the money has been stolen from the machine or not."

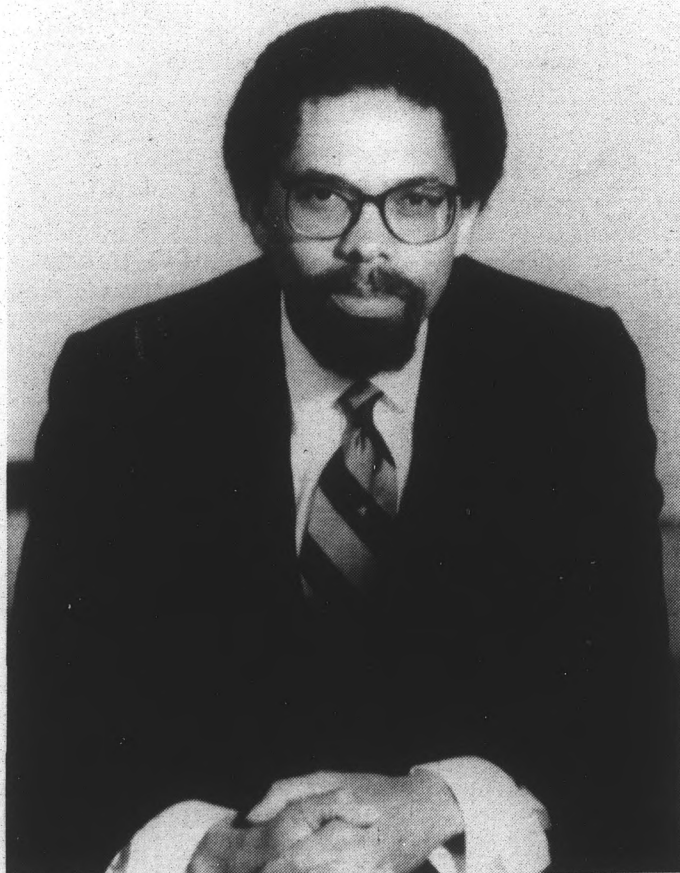
Correction:

In an article printed Friday about a pre-pay tuition program, the *State Press* incorrectly reported figures regarding Florida's pre-payment tuition plan. The article should have stated that parents in Florida have bought 325,000 pre-pay contracts, contributing \$1.5 billion since 1988. The Florida program has a \$55 million surplus. The *State Press* regrets the error.

Cornel West

Harvard Professor of African-American Studies

Guest speaker for the first annual
A. Wade Smith Lecture



Subject of lecture: Philosophy and Race in America

Date: Feb. 7th, 1:00PM, Location: Katzin in Concert Hall

7:00PM, Location: Law School-Great Hall

Sponsored by ASASU, Honors College and Office of the President

ASASU Lecture Series (Your Student Government) and The Writer's Voice present a night with

Gloria Steinem



When: Tues. February 7, 7:00 p.m.

Where: Grady Gammage Auditorium

250 free tickets to be given away at the east entrance at the ASASU table, starting at 6:00 p.m. (First come, first serve)

U.S., China fire first shots in trade war

U.S. demands crackdown on intellectual property piracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The warning shots have been fired in the U.S.-China trade war, but both sides are leaving room for a truce before real damage is done to one of the world's most important trade and political relationships.

The United States, exasperated by China's failure to crack down on intellectual property theft, on Saturday announced 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese products.

China promptly retaliated, complaining its national dignity had been violated. It placed 100 percent tariffs on a variety of U.S. products, including video games, compact discs, cigarettes and alcohol.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor's pronouncement that "we are drawing the line here today" on trade came just three days after an annual State Department report faulting China as an authoritarian state that had failed to improve its record of "widespread and well-documented human rights abuses."

Both were admissions that President Clinton's decision last spring to remove the link between trading privileges and human rights had done little to promote improvements in either area. China's trade surplus with the United States was nearly \$30 billion last year, second only to Japan and growing rapidly.

The trade dispute is serious. It could, for example, result in China turning to Europe for billions of dollars worth of future aircraft purchases.

But both sides are likely to work hard to keep it within manageable limits.

"I was surprised by the Chinese reaction; I thought it would be much worse than it is," said Robert Demberger, professor of economics at the University of Michigan's Center for Chinese Studies.

"Who cares if they slap tariffs on U.S. cigarettes?" he asked. "The restrained nature of the Chinese reaction indicates they want this resolved."

Both countries put off the effective date of the tariff increases until Feb. 26, providing a three-week grace period. Only last week, Kantor said the tariffs would go into effect "just a few days" after Feb. 4.

Even as he announced the trade sanctions Saturday, Kantor praised the Chinese for making some progress in enforcing a 1992 agreement on copyright and trademark protection. "China



A Chinese man examines a pirated compact disc he is about to buy, while the seller keeps an eye out for police on the streets of Beijing. Widespread piracy in China led the United States to slap huge tariffs on a variety of Chinese imports, triggering a trade war between the two nations.

has begun to make important changes in its enforcement system. It has launched nationwide raids — but so far only against retailers and, frankly, the little guys," he said.

The higher tariffs directly affect only about 5 percent of total bilateral trade, which reached \$46 billion last year.

With senior leader Deng Xiaoping near death and no longer exercising control, China watchers question whether top officials in Beijing have the political will to crack down on copyright piracy without a strong shove from Washington.

The reported involvement of the army and some govern-

ment officials in pirating operations has also stymied crackdown efforts.

"The Chinese are well aware that a trade war is not what they want to happen. They need the markets, the technology, the capital," said Nathaniel Thayer, Asian studies director at Johns Hopkins' Nitze School of Advanced International Studies.

But he said Beijing's leaders "have a history of letting the economy take care of itself," and so far they have not been willing or able to tackle the intellectual property rights issue.

Flood of Chechen refugees overwhelming neighbors

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Refugees fleeing the war in Chechnya have caused a near crisis in neighboring Ingushetia, where the population has swelled by half, and more arrived Sunday in battered buses, packed cars and canvas-covered trucks.

About 10,000 people have been arriving in this Caucasus republic from Chechnya each week since Russian troops invaded the republic on Dec. 11 to suppress its claim to independence.

Some refugees have gone on to neighboring North Ossetia, Dagestan or elsewhere in Russia.

But most stay in tiny Ingushetia, crammed into emergency housing or squeezed into private homes and putting tremendous new strains on the already battered economy.

There are now more than 140,000 refugees, the majority of them from Chechnya, in addition to the 260,000 permanent residents. With an area of roughly

2,400 square miles, Ingushetia is only a third the size of Chechnya — slightly larger than the state of Delaware.

"Soon there may be a deficit of food, beds and medicine here," said Nazir Doskiyev, head of the Ingush immigration office. "If the refugees stay until summer, there may also be an epidemic."

The refugees continued to arrive Sunday amid reports of heavy new shelling in Grozny and a Russian ground attack on a village west of the capital.

"People in Grozny are dying under destroyed houses — old women and children are dying of hunger," said Murat Gazdiyev, 59, who holed up in the besieged

capital for weeks with his wife and six-year-old son before heading to the Ingush capital of Nazran.

Entering the sixth week of their siege of the capital, Russian forces pounded two neighborhoods in southern Grozny on Sunday, Ingush officials said.

"Let Yeltsin choke on his humanitarian aid. He's a maniac, a bloodthirsty bastard."

—Murat Gazdiyev, Chechen refugee

Yermolovka, 9 miles southwest of Grozny, according to Russian military sources in Nazran quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

In Nazran, several thousand refugees occupy railroad cars on sidings, a school

Moscow's troops also launched an attack with armored vehicles Sunday morning on the village of

and other emergency housing.

Each refugee is given free housing, blankets, some food and \$5 by the Russian government — the very force that bombed them out of their homes.

Ultimately, the Chechens' powerful attachment to their ancestral homeland, even if it lies in ruins, may prevent the refugee crisis from bringing a long-term disaster to Ingushetia and neighboring regions.

But first the war must end.

Gazdiyev, holding his little boy's hand as they walked down a Nazran street, seemed torn between rage and homesickness.

"Let Yeltsin choke on his humanitarian aid," he said. "He's a maniac, a bloodthirsty bastard."

"We must go back as soon as possible — it's our home," he continued. "I will dig in the ground, and make a hut for my family back in Grozny if I have to."

Storm puts Northeast in deep freeze

GRAY, Maine (AP) — Nearly 2 feet of snow that fell across the Northeast in the region's first major winter storm froze solid Sunday as arctic winds kicked up and temperatures plummeted.

The snow that dumped half a foot to 21 inches from Kentucky to Maine on Saturday tapered off in most of the region, but was followed by numbing cold and winds gusting up to 50 mph.

In northern New York, the wind chill factor fell to 44 below in Massena and 40 below in Plattsburgh. In Maine, winds of up to 30 mph made it feel like minus 19 degrees in Portland and minus 17 in Presque Isle.

"For most people, it was just a good, old-fashioned winter storm," Jim Mansfield of the National Weather Service in Gray, Maine, said Sunday.

At least six traffic deaths — two each in Kentucky and New Jersey and one each in Massachusetts and New Hampshire — were blamed on the weather Saturday. Power was temporarily knocked out to thousands across the region.

Airports were reopened and most roads were clear Sunday, although whiteouts caused by blowing snow were reported along some sections of the New York State Thruway near Syracuse.

Last year's severe winter made snow blowers a hot commodity. But with this year's mild weather, most were gathering dust in the garage — until now.

"I was hoping I'd never have to use it," Robert Wheeler said as he cleared snow from the driveway of his home in Johnson City, N.Y.

Winds buffeted West Virginia on Sunday, bringing the mercury down to minus 22 in Wheeling, minus 21 in Morgantown and minus 20 in Martinsburg.

"It's cold and it's windy and we've got big, big snow here," said Gary Berti of Davis, W.Va. "There's powder everywhere. It's hard to tell how much is here because it's blowing so fast."

Although major roads were cleared by Sunday, people who didn't shovel during the storm were likely to be stuck with the icy snow for the rest of the week, with temperatures around 0 expected Monday.

Arizona border guard beefed up by Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered 62 border patrol agents to Arizona on Sunday to combat an increase in illegal border crossings that the White House attributed partly to the peso's collapse.

Press Secretary Mike McCurry said in a written statement the agents will report to work Tuesday, increasing the border forces at Nogales, Ariz., by 17 percent.

He said the administration had been training 100 new patrol agents for Arizona in anticipation of increased crossings there, stemming from border crack downs in California and Texas.

"But illegal crossings increased so dramatically in January in the wake of the peso devaluation that more agents are needed now," McCurry said.

The 60 agents are being reassigned from operations on the Canadian border and from interior stations in Arizona and other parts of the country.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Slave galley ASU

Picture this: rows of emaciated, sweaty faculty members chained to oars, urged on by the brutal, rhythmic throbbing drum beats above.

"Teach!" Boom! "Teach!" Boom! "Teach!"

Welcome to the Legislature's dream for higher education.

Crack! "No talking! Teach!"

And the dream may move another step toward reality — that is, if all full-time professors are required to teach at least nine credit hours.

It's the latest attempt by a group of people who know nothing about education to regulate those that do. And, as usual, if the boneheads at the Capitol building said to themselves, "Hey! Let's find a way to make sure that the most talented faculty and graduate students in the nation don't come to state universities to teach," they couldn't have come up with a better plan.

Faculty members are, as a rule, busy. First, there's the standard work involved in teaching. Add on grading. Don't forget the various departmental, college and university committees. There's also graduate and honor student advisement, special graduate classes (like the 590/690/790 series) and thesis/dissertation advisement. Add paperwork, correspondence and "extra work" which appears out of nowhere.

But you're not done yet — there's also the tenure requirements to meet, which involve steady dedicated research and publication by a professor. And of course, to fund that research schedule you have to apply for outside funding from grants, endowments and programs.

Yeah, professors are self-centered and lazy, aren't they?

As students, administrators or legislators, we may not see that, because it's not a glamorous job. We don't see parades, festivals, books or media attention focused on professors. (In Phoenix, that's reserved for basketball players.)

Oh, but the bill doesn't stop there. Part of the bill's purposes is to keep teaching assistants out of the classroom — after all, doesn't every student deserve time from a real, live professor?

That is about as far-sighted a view as you could expect out of a legislator.

Quick lesson: If you don't allow graduate students to teach, then where do new teachers learn how to teach? Cloning technology is still in its infancy, you know.

Even better, when the legislators who sponsored the bill thought it up, did they stop to think how ASU would support graduate students if they aren't allowed teaching assistantships?

Let's face it — ASU isn't that attractive in terms of graduate salaries at the moment, and booting them out of the classroom will make it even more likely that the average grad will say, "Hi ho, Harvard! And away!"

So, the end result to both aspects of the plan is to sabotage ASU's academic reputation as much as possible.

Suffice it to say at this point that if perhaps the legislators actually spent a little time on the University campus, they might not sound half-cocked when they bring up little plans like this.



'WE'VE REWRITTEN THE WAR WITH JAPAN — NOW I SUGGEST WE REWRITE THE HISTORY OF THE WAR WITH GERMANY FROM THE NAZI POINT OF VIEW. POOR THINGS HAVE BEEN MISUNDERSTOOD LATELY.'

They have nothing: a reoccurring theme in too many societies today

While reading the newspaper one day, I happened to read some stuff about new uprisings in Mexico. The article tried to be impartial and take no sides, but I could tell that there was a slight sway toward the government's point of view. I was dismayed at seeing this.

JIM ZOTKIE
Guest Columnist

First, let's look at the rebellion in the Mexican state of Chiapas. The Native Americans are willing to fight and die because they truly have nothing. They have no education, medicine or anything else. Most importantly, violence is the way they can make themselves heard. Their say in government has almost no effect at all. They are forced to scratch out a living as, for lack of a better word, slaves. Their parents lived the same lives that they do, and their children will be forced to live in the same manner. All of the means of production — land, money, education and technology — is controlled by rich people who got their wealth from one of two places: either an inheritance or from the backs of others. These people have no way to break the cycle of poverty, except through violence.

This is also the reason why Communists were able to take over all of mainland China in 1949. Chiang Kai-Shek, even with all of his technology and monetary support from the Allied powers, couldn't crush a communist rebellion that was made up of peasants. The mainstay of the communist forces at that time in China was the foot soldier with a rifle. Normally, this would have been all that Chiang had. But Mao Tse Tung had the support of the people — peasants — that in the end would make him victorious.

The Palestinians are another good example. The Israelis have all of the wealth, and they are not about to let the Palestinians have any. Israel, as I have been told by those who have been there, is a beautiful country. The desalination plants provide a lot of the water needed for cities. But the areas where the Palestinians live is terrible. The only source of income for them is meager jobs that pay very little. Just like the poor residents of the Chiapas state in Mexico, there is very little education, medicine and other technology available for them. That is why there are so many suicide bombings. These people have nothing.

Some people might tell you that the teachings of the

Koran are to blame. But religion really has nothing to do with the situation. On one side, there is a group of people who have nothing. On the other side, one group has everything. If you look at pictures of Jews living in some of the many new settlements in the occupied West Bank, what you see are nice homes, surrounded by underdeveloped areas where the Palestinians live.

There's also the crisis in Ireland with the IRA. The vast majority of members in this organization have nothing. Their situation is almost identical to the other areas with uprisings. For centuries, their ancestors lived in total poverty. Their say in government was minimal at best. When they wanted to see what the "good life" was, all they had to do was look at the English. They had everything that the Irish could possibly want.

Finally, there's the case of John and Lorena Bobbitt. John first went to military court for spousal abuse directed at Lorena. Later, he was back in court, this time civilian, for spousal abuse again directed at Lorena. After they divorced, John was back in court again several times for domestic problems arising from relations with his new female friends.

When John first began to abuse Lorena, he should have realized that women are not inanimate objects that you can abuse over and over again without consequences. Although the incident with the knife brings a shiver down the spines of most men, John had it coming. I don't know whether or not Lorena had planned out her actions, but the worst thing that could happen to Lorena is that she would be sent to prison, a place where John couldn't get to her.

John Wayne Bobbitt, the rich land owners of Chiapas, the Israelis and the rest have to realize that you can't keep on abusing people over and over again without them retaliating.

The United Nations as well as the United States can't make this violence stop. I don't know of any quick solutions to any of these problems, but when you hear about a new uprising or other disturbances, take a good long look at the cast of characters and look for the real aggressor. Also try to learn from them so that a similar large scale uprising doesn't happen in this country.

Jim Zotkie is a senior journalism major.

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Anderson was right, Latam was wrong

Dear Mr. Latam, I read your letter concerning Brian Anderson's take on crime in America. I believe that Anderson had you in mind when he wrote his article and identified the problems with our correctional system and a healthy chunk of American society.

Unfortunately, if you're not part of the solution, then you're unwittingly part of the problem. Moreover, if you can't think yourself straight enough to see even a little bit of the light in your eyes, then I'm not the Answerman. I can only help those who are willing to help themselves. Too many others are making an effort.

As for Anderson not offering to feed you solutions with his airplane pen, I suggest that it is your expectation of being fed that leaves you hungry. Personally, I find the air refreshing in the smoke-free section. Let a few people come up with their own answers for a change. We do have the right to be uninformed! Ignorance can be bliss, but only if you're willing to acknowledge and embrace it. With few exceptions, I don't want an answer to a question that I don't have. Conversely, beware of the person offering you the solutions to your questions on a silver platter. Even bad love starts with just one kiss. A mind is a terrible thing to waste, but worse is letting some over. Real hunters feed off of their own kills!

To conclude, at what point is it detrimental to society, and unfair to those helping to heal past wounds, to not acknowledge all that society has created, and thus, is responsible for? Believing that America's crime situation is going in the wrong direction fast, at what point do we do something other than what has been done for too long already? If you mow off the top of a weed, it only grows back. Adding insult, you have no one else to blame but yourself. Unless, of course, you've managed to convincingly blame someone else. They then will become the unforgiven.

The finger pointing may read well on paper, but it will do nothing for our descendants on the near side of twenty-one. As an aside, could the crime industry brakes be applied, to the extent that it would make a difference, without someone — eventually becoming many — screaming about their job?

Gerry Anderson
Graduate student
Second year law

Ignore Jed, he'll go away; taunt him, he'll never leave

Jed Smock uses a strategy which attracts and baits students into his world by using deliberate confrontational and abrasive methods. These are a part of scheme to provoke students into listening to and arguing with him. What do you think the King James Bible in hand and the Christopher Columbus tie around his neck are all about?

1. King James Bible - sign of an ignorant fundamentalist.
2. Columbus necktie - sign of a politically incorrect bigot.

Smock knows that these two items are regarded by most college students as bigoted and narrow-minded. Yes, these items are used by Smock to deliberately irritate and suck students into a confrontation with him. Most evangelists, if they just simply preach directly without debate and argumentation, do not attract large audiences here at ASU.

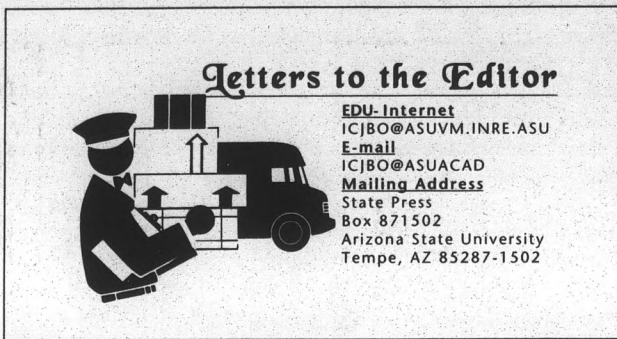
Paul Marco, another evangelist at ASU, generally uses a straight, non-argumentative and simple approach, but no large crowds stand around him or dialogue with him. But Smock is smart and knows that every move he makes is rehearsed by himself and calculated to elicit maximum irritation and argumentation from ASU students. This is exactly what he wants.

Smock will deliberately insult you so that you will insult him and hate him — but at least Smock now has your attention and you have now become his audience. Student insults and student complaints against him are exactly what Smock needs because he can show his donors through photography that many students came out to hear his message, and thereby Smock can justify their donations to him.

So if you spend your time heckling Smock, you yourself are playing his game and are falling right into his trap. Smock's ministry feeds on and off your irritation and confrontational attitude toward him. The more you confront Smock the more you support him, because this is exactly what Smock needs to justify to his donors their support for his preaching ministry.

If you want Smock to go away, ignore him and he will. But if you keep trying to argue with or shame him, this is exactly what Smock wants and he will come back for more.

Clay Javurek
Staff
Engineering



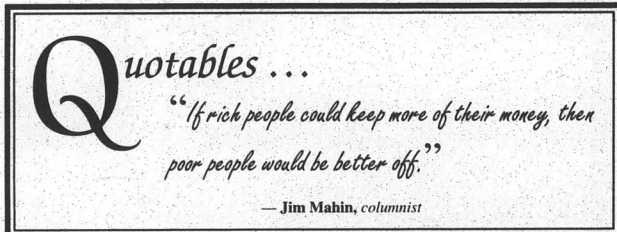
When is Elvis coming to study on ASU campus?

Hello is there a journalist in the house?

Am I the only person who picked up today's *State Press* and wondered why the hell you wasted two-thirds of the front page on some bum who plays guitar in front of the MU?

Your news judgment is priceless. I can't wait to see what you've got cooked up for Monday's lead. "Elvis Sighting In Neeb Hall," perhaps? How about "Three-Headed Aliens Invade Student Rec Center, Take Over Racquetball Courts"?

Mike Fimea
Graduate Student
History



Republican hate-language follows a pattern

I'm writing because I've become very, very frightened and concerned with the plethora of Republican racist, sexist and hate language that has spilled from the mouths of GOP elected officials — particularly GOP leaders — during the past few months. The following is a list — a pattern — of GOP elected officials speaking what appears to have become standard Republican argot:

- Oct. 1994, GOP Governor Fife Symington's aide, Jay Heilmann, uses the word "queer" in talking with reporters. The Republican governor refuses to admonish Heilmann, and later promotes him to a higher paying position.
- Nov. 1994, GOP Senator Jesse Helms, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, tells reporters that the President ought to have a bodyguard with him when he visits North Carolina, and that military personnel stationed in that state pose a physical threat to their commander-in-chief.
- Dec. 1994, GOP Senator-elect Jon Kyl of Arizona defends Senator Helms' comments by saying, "He did not intend to be taken literally."
- Jan. 1995, Ms. Kathleen Gingrich, mother of GOP Rep. Newt Gingrich, discloses on national television that her son described Ms. Clinton as "a bitch."
- Jan. 1995, GOP Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, hangs a huge portrait of a 1950s-era racist and outspoken segregationist in the House Rules Committee meeting room.
- Jan. 1995, GOP Rep. Robert Doman of California goes on national television and accuses the President of "giving aid and comfort to the enemy—" a criminal act of treason if it were true — during the Vietnam debacle.
- Jan. 1995, GOP Rep. Newt Gingrich tells reporters that women should not serve in combat because, after being in a fox-hole for "30 days, they get infections."
- Jan. 1995, GOP Rep. Armev — the second highest ranking GOP leader in the House — calls Rep. Barney Frank a "fag."
- Jan. 1995, GOP-presidential hopeful, Pat Buchanan, in Arizona for the straw vote meeting, evoked the memory of former Georgia governor and segregationist, Lester Maddox.

These are words and examples of hatred, racism, bigotry and extremism. They give a resonant voice to a hidden agenda of discrimination against gay people, against women, against blacks — against anyone who does not support the Republican party.

This is immeasurably portentous because it is the very same pattern that the national socialist party in 1933 Germany used before the genocide against gays, gypsies, communists and Jews began.



Struggle lives on through outside world

This is in response to Mitch P. Clanahan's article on Feb. 1. What were you thinking when you wrote this article? You are definitely entitled to your own opinion, but not when you imply that what we see everyday is made up. Your solution for the end of prejudice is all fine and dandy, but *wake up*, will you? Racism is a part of everyday life and it will never completely end because there is always going to be some ignorant person who keeps it alive.

We (African Americans and other minorities) don't need your sympathy. You will never, in a million years, understand the struggle our ancestors grappled with and the fight we are still undergoing today. So take your sympathy and turn it into something productive, like learning our history and explaining it to some of your friends.

Your insinuation that "Whites Only" signs exist in our heads is completely unfounded. Can I break it down for you really quickly? Am I perchance imagining the stares I get when I walk into a department store that is considered "ritzy" and the saleslady is permanently glued to my hip? Or maybe I dreamed it when I walked into a fancy jewelry store to get my mother a ring and was completely ignored. The only way I got the man's attention was by jumping up and down yelling, "Excuse me?" And then he had the nerve to tell me he would be right there but came five minutes later. Oh, and here's the kicker: Do you think I have a chance of becoming a part of your "exclusive" country club? I didn't think so!

You want to know who we are "so-called" fighting? The media, society ... must I go on? If you're still not convinced, I invite you to learn for yourself by coming to one of our meetings about our history at Umoja (located in Ocotillo Hall, C2 and D3 wings). Try it — you just might learn something new!

Jennafah Mehu
Sophomore
English

It's all the more ominous because, in the case of Rep. Armev using the word "fag," he did so as a slip of the tongue. Any psychologist or psychiatrist would advise that a slip of the tongue is a true revelation of what one is feeling inter-personally.

I'm very afraid for the future of minority groups in this country and for those expressing opposing views to the Republican Party. If one is a gay person or a woman or a black or just someone with an opposing viewpoint, the Republican Party appears to be steadfast in crushing that person. I immediately have visions of brown boots hard-stomping against the pavement in goose-steps. God help us.

Long ago, Pastor Martin Niemoller reflected on the persecution of minority groups:

"In Germany, they first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. They then came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. They then came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. They then came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. They then came for me — but by that time no one was left to speak up."

David W.C. Mindrup
Senior
Communications

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Steinem, feminist leader, talks at Gammage

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT AND DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Gloria Steinem, controversial leader of today's feminist movement, will speak on campus Tuesday.

Steinem is scheduled to speak at Gammage Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday as part of the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series and YWCA Writer's Voice program.

"She gave a lot more women courage to speak up about it," said Patrick Baker, activities vice president for ASASU, referring to Steinem's leadership in the modern women's movement.

Besides Steinem's involvement in feminist issues, she is also interested in gender roles and child abuse as

roots of violence in the cultures of indigenous people and in organizing for peace and justice across national boundaries.

Steinem, an activist and writer who has striven for total equality between the sexes, is a consulting editor for *Ms.* magazine, the international feminist publication that she co-founded in 1972.

She is also president of Voters for Choice and of the Ms. Foundation for Women, a multi-racial women's fund that supports grassroots projects.

Steinem graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College in 1956 after growing up mainly in the Midwest, where her unconventional childhood did not include a full year of schooling until she was 12.

Some of her books include *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, *Marilyn: Norma Jeane*, and her most recent, *Moving Beyond Words*.

In March, Steinem will be the subject of the Arts and Entertainment television series *Biography*, and in the spring, she will be featured in a biographical book. *Parents Magazine* has also selected her for its lifetime achievement award of 1995 for her work in promoting girls' self-esteem.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. They are available at Dillard's, 678-2222. At least 250 free tickets will be distributed at the east entrance of Gammage at an ASASU table starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Harvard professor West to address 'matter of race'

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

Cornel West, a Harvard professor and author known for his philosophical approach to racial issues, is scheduled to speak on campus at two public lectures Tuesday.

West, the author of the best seller, *Race Matters*, a book of essays that addresses issues for African Americans, will speak on "philosophy and the matter of race" at 1 p.m. at the Katzin Concert Hall in the Music Building. At 7 p.m., he will deliver a lecture at Armstrong Hall in the College of Law in honor of A. Wade Smith, ASU's sociology chairman who died last year of cancer. Smith was active in promoting cultural diversity.

The speeches are free and open to the public.

In *Race Matters*, West defined the fundamental crisis in black America as one of too much poverty and too little self-love. He advocates building bridges between the races rather than focusing on Afrocentrism.

"He is one of the most popular public intellectuals who is addressing issues of culture and race that right now are important to a lot of people," said Art Carter, dean of Student Life. "He looks at issues from a detached point of

view and that is a good thing."

Carter said West, who is the grandson of a Baptist minister, speaks from an emotional as well as an intellectual perspective, and he has been well-received at other universities.

West, 41, graduated from Harvard magna cum laude in 1973 in three years. He received his master's degree and doctorate from Princeton, and later became a professor of religion and director of the Afro-American studies program. He began teaching in the Harvard Divinity School and the Afro-American studies program last year.

Ted Humphrey, dean of ASU's Honors College, recalled when West was keynote speaker at the first annual meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council.

"He is a great speaker," Humphrey said. "Two years ago he addressed about a thousand persons in an extraordinarily meaningful and moving way."

Humphrey said West is one of the most significant and original philosophers today.

Sponsoring West's visit are the Associated Students of ASU, ASU President Lattie Coor's office, the Honors College and the ASU Department of Human Resources.

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FIN 394 Personal Finance — Topics emphasized include credit use and abuse, buying and financing major assets, selecting appropriate insurance coverage, investment alternatives, and retirement and estate planning. Current news sources used. (67693) 9 am - 1 pm Daily and 2-4:30 pm May 19 & 26 (also offered during the second session — see below)

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IBS 306 Survey of International Economics — Survey of international trade issues, commercial policy, trade theory, customs unions, and international monetary topics. (65721) 11 am - 12:30 pm Daily

legal and ethical studies

LES 394 Legal and Ethical Studies — The role of law as it affects business and citizens in our society. Case studies relating to the legal principles that govern business consumers, insureds, real estate transactions, investments, employees and estate planning. (68901) 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
(TV Course - See Schedule for line number. Note: Students taking course at job site should see your corporate contact for line number) 11:30 am - 1:00 pm Daily

management

MGT 394 Principles of Management for Non-Majors — Strategic, administrative, organizational, and behavioral theories and functions of management contributing to the effective and efficient accomplishment of organizational objectives. (66507) 9:20 am - 10:50 am Daily

Second Five-Week Summer Session

marketing

MKT 394 Introduction to Marketing and Selling — Explores dynamic and competitive nature of marketing and personal selling as they relate to business environments. Different selling situations presented by guest lecturers, videos, and lectures. (87318) 11 am - 12:30 pm Daily

finance

FIN 394 Personal Finance — see above description. (84058) 9:20 - 10:50 am Daily

(Enrollment in upper division courses requires the completion of 56 hours and a minimum 2.0 ASU grade point average.)

Parking Services moves to University Towers

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

If you need to purchase a decal for your car or you'd like to make a parking appeal, don't go to the parking services office on Apache Boulevard.

ASU's Parking and Transit Service has moved from the southeast corner of campus to the University Towers at Fifth Street and Forest Avenue. All services are expected to be running today

after the office moved Friday.

The move was necessitated by two things, said Radawna Michelle, Crime Prevention Coordinator for ASU Department of Public Safety: a need for more space and making access to the office easier for students.

"It will be an adjustment to go to the new location, but traffic and accessibility will make it more convenient," Michelle said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:


- An ASU employee and a male student were involved in a vehicle/pedestrian accident at Apache Boulevard and College Avenue. The student was treated by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A female student attempted suicide at Manzanita Hall. She was treated by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Gammage Auditorium while sleeping in the bushes. She was advised of trespassing and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Tempe Center while sleeping. He was advised of trespassing and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Tempe Center while panhandling.
- An ASU employee reported that someone damaged a planter at Goldwater Center.

- A female employee reported that someone stole an ASU key from her key ring.
- Three female students were arrested for being in possession of alcohol.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assault and third-degree criminal trespass at 910 S. Terrace Road.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged a glass door at Sahuaro Hall.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged a window at Mitchell School.
- A male student and a man not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the Dash Inn where they were involved in an altercation. The two men were advised of disorderly conduct.
- A male student reported that someone stole his keys from the Student Recreation Complex.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - we're always in the back.

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ASASU seeks Supreme Court Justice

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU is searching for a new Supreme Court justice to replace a justice who graduated in the fall.

Chief Justice Don House graduated in December, leaving a vacant place among the five-justice court.

ASASU President Alan Frost said he is taking applicants for the post. He said he would like to appoint a justice before the ASASU elections later this month are over, because that is when the justices are utilized the most.

To apply for a Supreme Court position, an applicant must have attained 45 semester hours at the time of appointment. No past law experience is required.

Frost said he has one application so far, and he wants five before he sends his recommendation to the senate.

"There are five justices that are selected by the president and then are sent on to the senate for ratification," Frost said. "But I make the ultimate decision."

Justice Kevin Myer said he and the other three remaining justices will choose among themselves who will fill the position of chief justice.

The justices are summoned if there are complaints arising under the ASASU Constitution or bylaws.

"It's the duty of the Supreme Court to settle disputes by interpreting the bylaws and constitution of ASASU," Myer said. "We help the student government function properly."

The other Supreme Court justices are Kristi Lappe, a second-year law student; and David Kolbe and Corwin Townsend, third-year law students. Myer is a senior philosophy and economics major.

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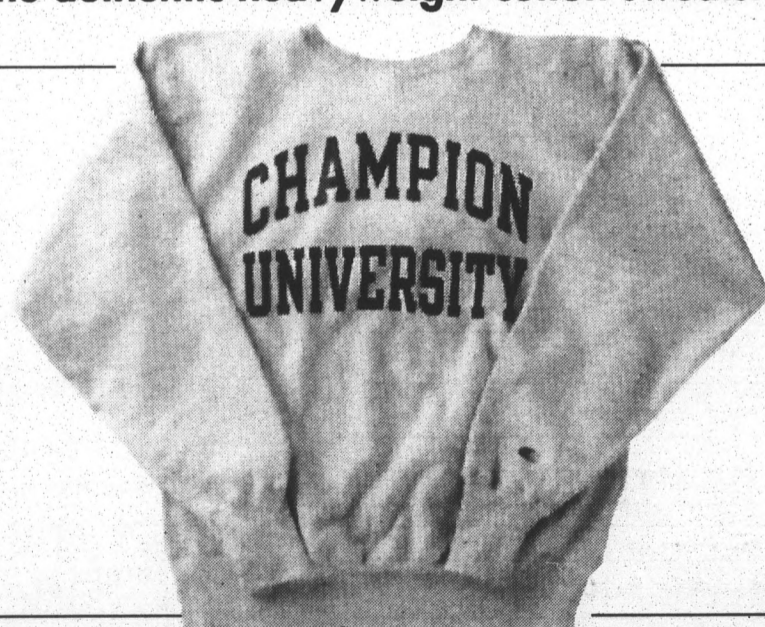
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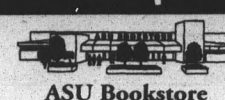
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Mark Rehling, a 24-year-old senior sculpture major from Cottonwood, enjoys the open air while working on a project outside the art building. Rehling said the piece is part of a much larger sculpture he is creating for his advanced sculpture class.

Photos by Lance D. Terry



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FEB. 13
THRU 17

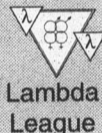
Read Monday, February 13 *State Press* for a complete schedule of events as well as AIDS education information.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gush
 - 5 Revue acts
 - 10 City car
 - 11 Printer's goofs
 - 13 Like the desert
 - 14 William Penn, for one
 - 15 Revolts
 - 17 Lamb's mother
 - 18 Tallinn's nation
 - 19 — Francisco
 - 20 Brooch
 - 21 One-third of a Japanese cry
 - 22 Insertion mark
 - 25 Mails
 - 26 Bard's river
 - 27 Shark feature
 - 28 Pen point
 - 29 Sitka native
 - 33 "East of Eden" brother
 - 34 Lestat, for one
 - 35 Makes amends
 - 37 Is in the red
 - 38 City on the Passaic
 - 39 Color
- DOWN**
- 1 Be impolite
 - 2 Sorbonne setting
 - 3 Be real
 - 4 Gaping
 - 5 Clothing spangle
 - 6 Drummer Gene
 - 7 Writer Levin
 - 8 Hires
 - 9 Liner worker
 - 12 Fight sites
 - 16 Peeved state
 - 21 Sawbucks
 - 22 Moulin Rouge dance
 - 23 Flew
 - 24 "Young-blood" star
 - 25 "The King and I" setting
 - 27 Whisky holders
 - 29 Turn aside
 - 30 New Zealanders
 - 31 "— we all?"
 - 32 Tree houses
 - 36 One of the Bobbsey Twins

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Friday's Answer

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2-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

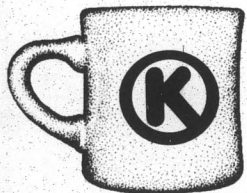
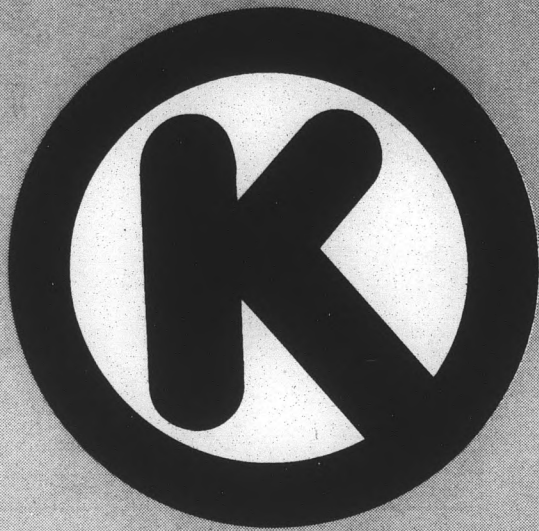
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-6 CRYPTOQUOTES
YFIZ XNG YNQBZYOY, YFIZ XNG
OQHZ, YFIZ XNG CNQIBYZ XV
BFOFGQYZ.—SQNNQFI NFIBUXD

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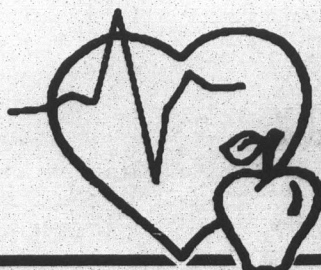
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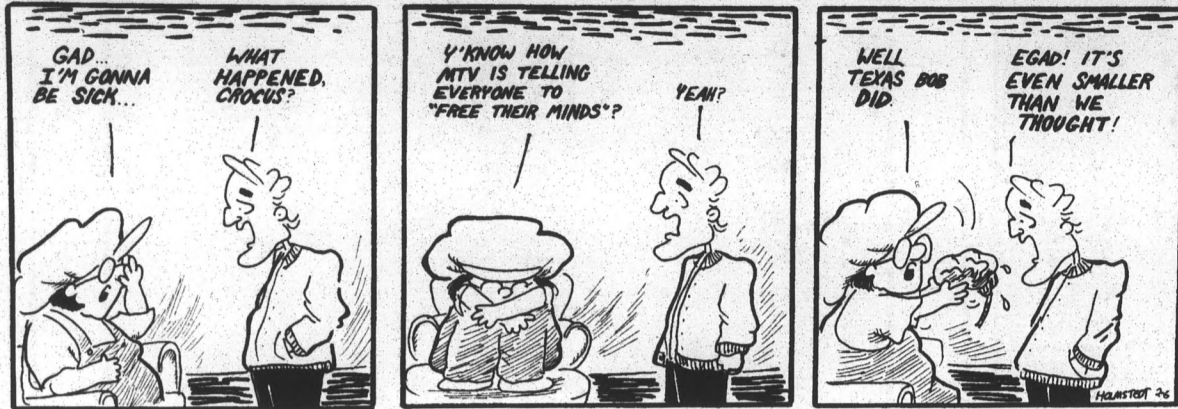
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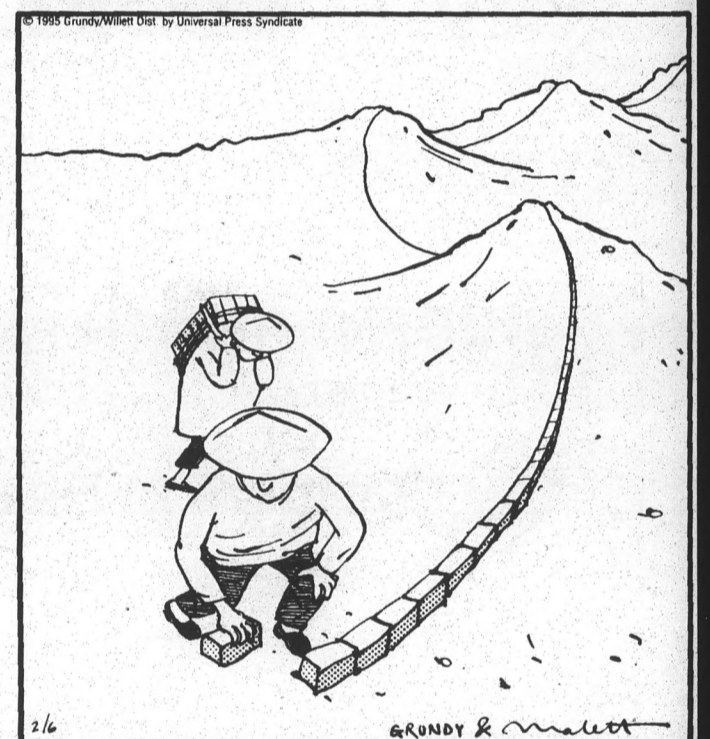
By Leigh Rubin



Equipped only with dessert forks, a team of experts was sent in to clean up the hazardous waist material.

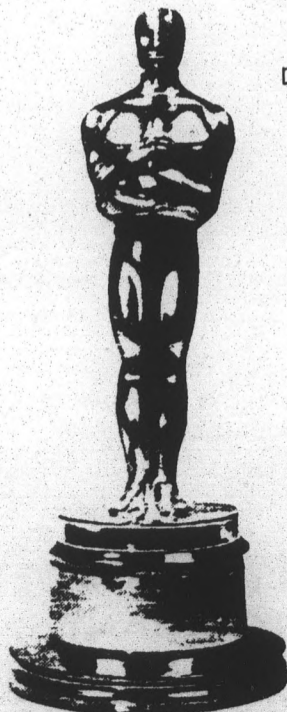
TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



The Not-So-Great Wall of China.

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Sun Devil basketball declaws Cougars 87-60

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Sunday's basketball game between 16th-ranked ASU and Washington State contained a little bit of everything.

Sun Devil forward Ron Riley nailed six three pointers, which matched his season high. Big man Mario Bennett made four free throws in a row. Freshman Jeremy Veal became a "sophomore." All that and more added up to an 87-60 ASU romp in front of 9,287 fans at the University Activity Center.

"I'm proud of my team. They did a nice job," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "I was very concerned about this game."

Frieder had good reason to sweat the Cougars. They had won three straight over the Sun Devils, were 3-2 against top-25 teams coming into the game and started the week leading the country in field-goal percentage.

But surprisingly, it was ASU's half-court defense that gave the Cougars fits. WSU shot 37.3 percent from the field (22 of 59), which was its lowest shooting percentage of the season. Also, the Sun Devils' 27-point margin of victory was the largest by any WSU opponents this year. In addition to that, the 60 points by the Cougars were 10 points less than their lowest scoring output of the season.

"Our half court defense was really good," said Frieder, whose team forced 20 Cougar turnovers. "... Janice (his wife) gets on me if we give too many threes up, so we stayed with those shooters pretty good."

The win improves ASU's record to 16-5 overall and 6-3 in the Pac-10, which keeps it tied with Stanford for third place in the conference and one game behind UCLA and UofA.

ASU went down 9-2 in the first four minutes, prompting an early time-out. Then Bennett's follow off Riley's miss with 14:45 left initiated a 15-1 swing that put the Sun Devils up 17-10 at the 10-minute mark.

"Once we got the lead in the middle of the first half, I felt we were in control," Frieder said.

But the Cougars fought back to pull within 32-28 at the half, thanks in part to woeful free throw shooting by the Sun Devils, who made just 3 of 11 in the first half.

After Cougar Isaac Fontaine tied the game at 36 at the 17:14 mark of the second, Riley and Veal keyed an 18-5 ambush that gave ASU a 54-41 lead with 11:05 to play.

Veal, a true freshman, turned in a career best 19 points, 3 of 4 from three-point land.

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 17.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Junior Ron Riley (left) and Washington State's Isaac Fontaine fight for a loose ball as Sun Devil senior James Bacon (00) looks on during the second half of Sunday's game at the University Activity Center. ASU won 87-60 over the Cougars.

'Team win' improves baseball's record

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

ASU's out-of-this-world play came back to earth this weekend, but it was a short stay.

The 13th-ranked ASU baseball team lost its first game of the season when it fell to Texas Tech 10-2 Saturday. However, behind the pitching of Kaipo Spenser and the late inning heroics of Damon Lembi, the Sun Devils rebounded Sunday with a 5-2 win over the Red Raiders.

Sunday's win was ASU's second in three games against Texas Tech, improving its record to 6-1.

"There's no question about it, this was a team win," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "I love the way the players don't get rattled. They play big in big situations."

"We had a big crowd Saturday, and we all felt we let them down because we played so terrible," Lembi said. "So it felt good to win today. We played real well."

Texas Tech (1-2) was given a two-run lead early in the game, when shortstop Dion Ruecker hit a two-run home run over the center field wall. That would be the only runs Spenser would allow. He pitched the first complete game

for any ASU hurler this year, en route to his second win this season. Sunday's win was coupled with Friday's outing, when Spenser got the save in ASU's 6-3 victory.

"He (Spenser) did a lot for us this weekend," Murphy said. "When he throws, he's just a good prospect, but when he pitches, he's a dominate force."

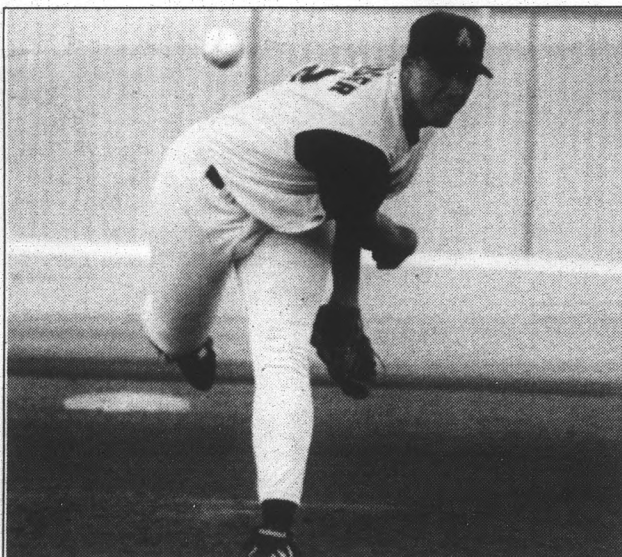
"I felt a bit uncomfortable when I started out, but as the game went on I got stronger and stronger," Spenser said.

Ruecker's blast in the second was matched by ASU's Travis Flowers, who hit a solo shot in the bottom half of that inning to cut the deficit to 2-1.

A pitcher's duel then ensued until the bottom of the seventh inning, when second baseman Randy Betten's infield single scored pinch-runner Richy Leon, to knot the game at 2-2. Then, with one out, an intentional walk to third baseman Cody McKay loaded the bases for DH Damon Lembi. Lembi, who has struggled so far this season, doubled down the right-field line, clearing the bases and giving ASU a 5-2 lead — a lead that the Sun Devils never relinquished.

"I'm really happy for Damon," Murphy said. "He's

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Sophomore Kaipo Spenser delivers a pitch in the ninth inning of Friday's 6-3 win over Texas Tech. Spenser recorded the save in that game, and went on to pitch a complete game victory in Sunday's 5-2 victory.

ASU gymnastics captures 1st place

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team turned up the heat Friday night, posting a season-high 191.825 to capture first place in the Southwest Cup at the University Activity Center.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils, whose previous season high was 191.000, easily outscored No. 12 Illinois State (188.650) and Iowa State (187.100) to win their sixth consecutive Southwest Cup title.

"We still have work to do. We're still inconsistent in a few areas, (but) it was much better overall," senior co-captain Danna Lister said of ASU's performance. "Maybe the score was only .825 better, but our attitude, team unity and everything else was much better."

"Our scores were a little bit higher. We want them to be higher yet, but we need to just take it one meet at a time," assistant coach Tracy Moser said.

Led by Lister and freshman Meagan Wright, ASU took an early lead on its way to winning every event, a feat the team had not accomplished all season.

Wright, who graduated in December from Westwood High School in Mesa, topped all gymnasts with a 39.150 all-around score. Her score was ASU's highest since Tina Brinkman set an ASU record with a 39.475 against UofA last year. Wright finished in the top three in every event, taking first on bars (9.800) and floor (9.800), second on

beam (9.825) and third on vault (9.725).

"(She did a) great job. She does a good job competing and has a lot of fun out there," Moser said of Wright. "She has real strong skills."

"I am happy. I'm glad I hit all my events," Wright said. "Hopefully I can do that in every meet."

The Southwest Cup was an extra special meet for Lister. The Tulsa, Okla., native competed all-around for the first time since her senior year in high school. Since becoming a Sun Devil in 1992, Lister had competed in every event but vault, until Friday night.

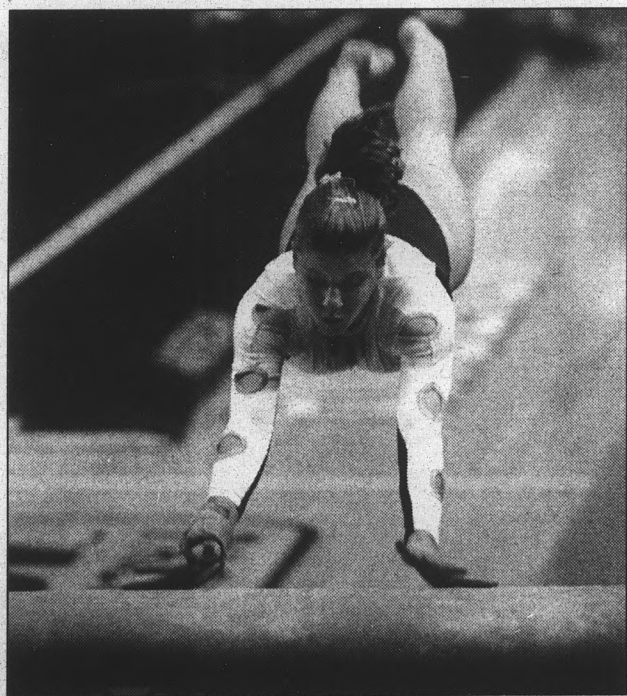
While her first collegiate vault was not picture perfect (she scored only an 8.85), Lister was pleased with her showing.

"I vaulted for the first time in four years, so that was a major accomplishment for me," Lister said.

Although her vault performance may have been the biggest for her personally, Lister's best performance for the team came on beam. Lister came up just short of collecting her fifth perfect 10 on that event, scoring a 9.950.

The Sun Devils appear to be gaining momentum at just the right time. Seven of ASU's final eight opponents are currently ranked in the coaches' top 20 poll, including No. 4 Alabama on Feb. 18 and No. 5 Oregon State, which is the Sun Devils' next home meet on Feb. 24.

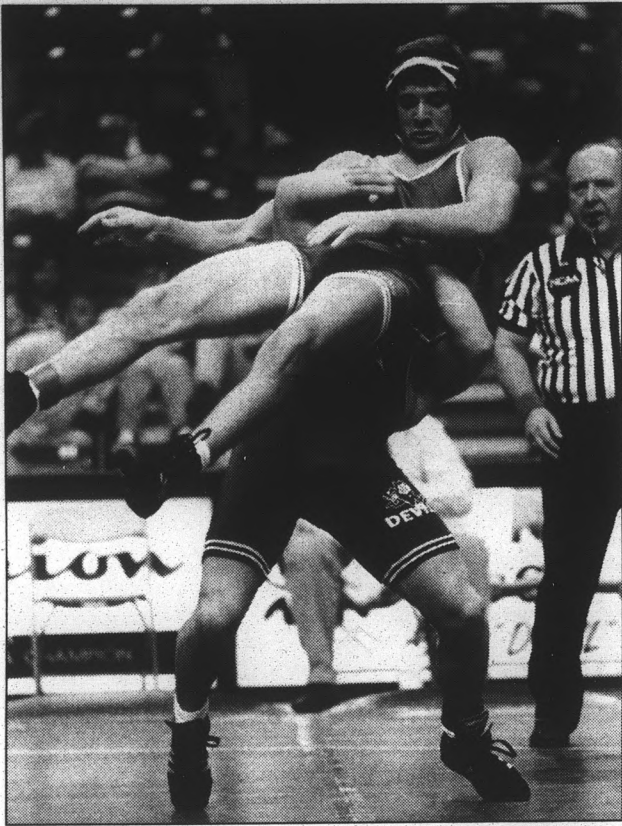
Next up for ASU is the UCLA Invitational on Feb. 11, where it will face No. 20 UCLA and No. 11 Cal-State.



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Freshman Meagan Wright vaults during the first rotation of the Southwest Cup Friday night at the University Activity Center. ASU won the meet with a score of 191.825.

Blowout builds confidence for ASU wrestlers



ASU junior Steve St. John throws New Mexico's Sal Grimalbi to the mat during Saturday's meet at the University Activity Center. St. John outscored Grimalbi 22-7 in his match termination.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Going into Saturday's wrestling meet with ASU and Phoenix College, New Mexico Coach Bill Dotson said, "We'll definitely have our backs to the wall against Arizona State. They have the type of program we'd like to have here."

This was an understatement to say the least. The Sun Devils went on to rout the Lobos 42-0.

ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith felt the blowout built confidence for the team on an individual level.

"I was happy for the individuals that gained confidence with these matches. We were able to get a lead and build on it, and that's important" said Smith.

The Devils were led by Steve St. John, who outscored his opponent 22-7 on his way to a match termination. Also scoring big for ASU were Aaron Simpson, who pinned UNM's Kevin Ruth, and Markus Mollica, who scored a major decision over Axel Siverts of New Mexico and pinned Phoenix College's Tony Sandoval.

Mollica solidified his No. 1 ranking in the nation last Monday, when he beat defending national champion Mark Branch from Oklahoma State 3-2 at the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star

Classic in North Carolina. Coming into his matches against UNM and PC, Mollica felt he might have a little bit of a letdown.

"I wasn't as much up for it. I was trying to stay focused, but it was hard," Mollica said.

And as for pinning his opponent? "No biggie."

The 15-1 Mollica has been winning his matches by an average score of 11.6 to 4.6, and with last week's win, he has extended his record against Branch to 3-0.

Adding to the blowout was sophomore Danny Felix, who extended his record to 17-2, the best on the ASU wrestling squad. It was the fifth win in a row for Felix, who has recently moved up in the national rankings from seventh to fourth, according to *Amateur Wrestling News* rankings.

The closest and most exciting match of the night was an overtime duel between ASU sophomore Jason McCloud and junior Matt Deller from UNM. It was the second overtime match in as many meets for McCloud, who was beaten by Deller last year.

"A win's a win any way you can get them," McCloud said. "There were some controversial calls leading up to the overtime, otherwise I would have won it straight out. But since he beat me last year, I'm real happy with that match."

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

struggled, but by putting him in the three-spot, hopefully it showed that we still have confidence in him."

An aspect of ASU's game that shined Sunday was its defense, especially up the middle. Betten and shortstop Steve Goodell made spectacular plays again and again throughout the course of the game. Betten saved a run in the second when he ran down a chopper up the middle, and as he continued to run towards left field, threw across his body to just get the runner at first.

Then in the eighth, Goodell saved at least one run when he chased down

a ball that was deflected off the glove of third-baseman McKay and threw the runner out from deep in the hole between third and short.

"We have a real good defense," Spenser said. "They were busting their ass out there."

Next up for the Sun Devils is Tuesday and Wednesday, when they battle Southern Utah at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium. That series is a prelude for this coming weekend, when ASU has its showdown with second-ranked Florida State. That series is also at Packard Stadium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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The Heavy Boots: The Movie
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

BOYS ON THE SIDE
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

BEFORE SUNRISE
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

MURDER IN THE FIRST
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

HIGHER LEARNING
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

CORNERSTONE 6
EROTIC
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

IMMORTAL BELIEVED
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

THE DENZEL WASHINGTON
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

PULP FICTION
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

TRICITY 5 SHOW
The Lion King
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00





THE LION KING
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

THE CROW
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

STANDART
Mon. Tues. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Wed. Thurs. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
Fri. Sat. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

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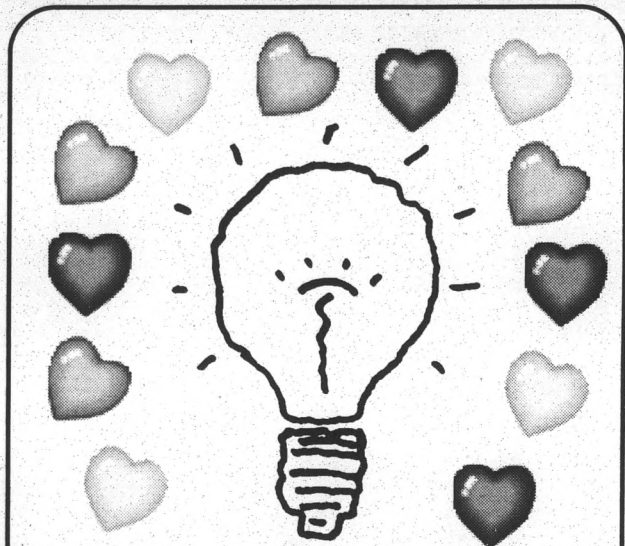
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Golf hopes to 3-peat at nationals

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

For the No. 1 ASU women's golf team, today's UCLA Bruin Classic in Temecula, Calif., marks the beginning of what it hopes will be a successful spring season.

"We're looking to three-peat at nationals this season, which has never been done before," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We're looking forward to another successful season."

The team had a very impressive fall season by winning three tournaments: the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational, the San Jose Spartan Invitational and the Fall Preview.

"Two individuals, Heather Bowie and Wendy Ward, performed very well," Vollstedt said. "At the New Mexico State Tournament, Bowie finished first and Ward finished second, and at the Fall Preview, Ward finished first and Bowie second."

Despite the success of the team in the fall, Bowie

believes the spring will be even more successful.

"We had a good fall, but we'll play better this spring," Bowie said. "The fall was a tune-up and we all learned a lot, so I think we'll play better with more experience."

Along with Bowie and Ward, freshman Kellee Booth and Linda Ericsson also competed well during the fall. They both finished in the top 10 in three out of four of their tournaments. Vinny Riviello had her best finish at the San Jose State Tournament, in which she finished fourth.

Booth believes the team is ready for the UCLA Bruin Classic after working hard over the long break.

"The team's looking very good for the spring season and everyone worked hard over the break to get prepared for the season, starting off with the UCLA Bruin Classic," Booth said.

Along with the Bruin Classic, the team also has tournaments in Tucson, Stanford and at home this season.

ASU swimming gets mixed results

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

While the ASU men's swim team had a difficult road trip to Texas, the women's team swept Loyola Marymount 161-20.

"Even though this wasn't a tough meet, we got a lot out of this weekend," Coach Tim Hill said.

ASU won every event and had good swims from Erin Kilburn, Dorra Tang and Cynthia Janssen.

"I was most impressed with times from Erin Kilburn, who had a 24:44 in the 50 free, Dorra Tang, who had her first time under a minute in the 100 back with a 59:98 and Cynthia Janssen, who had a 1:07.07 in the 100 breast and a 5:05.33 in the 500 free," Hill said.

According to Hill this meet was good preparation for both the Pac-10 and national championships.

"This meet helped to determine who will swim what at the Pac-10 and national championships," Hill said.

The men lost to SMU on Friday 131-112 and to Texas

on Saturday 134-101.

"It was a disappointment losing to SMU. We swam well, but they just had the home-pool advantage," Coach Ernie Maglisco said. "On the other hand, we knew we were going to lose to No. 4 Texas, but I believe we beat them individually."

Senior Richard Bera won every event he swam in both meets. He had his season best in the 200 free against SMU, a 1:38.62, which "improves his ranking to top-25 in the country," Maglisco said.

Senior co-captain Eduardo Piccinini won the 200 fly against SMU and Texas. Mike Melley won the 500 free against Texas with a 4:32.37, and Nolan Schifren won the 200 breast with a 2:06.46 and the 200 free with a 1:22.46 against Texas.

"Schifren's time in the 200 free now ranks him eighth in the country," said Maglisco.

"It was a wire-to-wire contest, and finishing second was more important as long as we had good swims," said Bera.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"Shots were just falling," said Veal, who already had 10 points in the first half. "I thought I played better than a freshman does today."

So did Frieder.

"Jeremy Veal became a sophomore in Maui. He became a sophomore on the California and Oregon road trips and now at home he just became a sophomore," Frieder raved. "He finally

played a game at home like we'd hoped that he could play."

After Riley, who finished with 20 points, sank his sixth bomb and exited to a standing ovation with 8:29 left, teammate James Bacon made the score 64-46 on a short jumper. That was Bennett's cue to shine at the line. His four straight foul shots that followed elicited bows from the UAC crowd and teammate Isaac Burton at half court

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-Ambrose Bierce

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MU Gallery Committee is accepting applications and slides for our spring exhibition season. We are interested in both 2-d and 3-d art, that is mounted and would be available between the dates of April 10 through May 6, as our final exhibit of the year. We are looking specifically for student art, whether you are a BFA or BFA student. Please submit your slides and resume to the third floor of the Memorial Union, in the MUAB section of the third floor, attn.: Gallery Committee by March 10. For more info, call Jen Cruz 965-6822

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WAREHOUSE WORKERS need-
ed part-time/on-call. Shifts from
1pm-Midnight. \$6 + incentives.
Apply in person Tue-Thur 8am-
4pm, 396 William Dillard Dr.,
Gilbert, AZ 85234

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
CHARLES SCHWAB**
One of the Nation's largest Stock Brokerage Firms needs
TEMPORARY STOCK QUOTERS. We are looking for
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P/T morning positions available. Apply 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at
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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.
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Broadway & Dorsey (Across from Native New Yorker)
968-6139

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WORK FROM home around
your schedule, setting appts by
phone. Earn up to \$15 per appt.
Call Aqua Chill 829-9255.

YMCA CAMPING Services (Sky-
Y Camp & Chauncey Ranch) lo-
cated in Prescott, AZ is now hir-
ing dedicated, fun-loving, crea-
tive, caring professionals to work
with co-ed campers between the
ages of 7 & 17 in a residential
camp setting. Come be a part of
the magic & share in an experi-
ence that will last a lifetime.
Camping season begins last week
of May and runs through early
August. Call for application & in-
formation at 254-1571.

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ACCTS. PAYABLE clerk, pt,
computerized system. Prepare
checks, bank reconciliation &
other clerical duties. South Chan-
dler. Call L. Muncey 961-0143.

ASST NEEDED for tax account-
ing office. Some office experi-
ence nec. Flex hrs. Start \$6/hr.
Call Kathy, 968-7202.

AZ RELAY Service has immed.
openings for operators. 50 wpm a
must. All shifts ft/pt. \$6.30/hr +
xlt benefits. Near ASU. Call 929-
4848, EOE.

FOUR DATA entry pos. avail.
AM's or PM's. Flex sched., ft/pt.
We can work around your sched.
Autom, 5226 S. 31st Place.
Phx. Beverly, 243-5200.

OFFICE CLERK. Scotts location,
M-Th 3-9pm (some later nights
req'd). Gen ofc/lgt data entry/cust
svc/errands/lgt cleanup.
\$5.50/hr. Susan, 443-8883.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST.
evenings & weekends. Apply in
person at Scottsdale Jaguar, 6725
E. McDowell.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

OFFICE SPECIALIST. Close to
ASU. Ans phones, type invoices,
data entry, etc. Must have good
phone skills, type at least 35
wpm, be comp literate. M-F 12-
5. \$5.50/hr. Nancy, 945-3431.

P/T ADMIN Asst at Chamberlin
& Associates. Typing, filing &
ans phones. 4 hrs/day M-F. Call
David Chamberlin at 731-9901.

HELP WANTED-SALES

IDLY ROVE (rock band) has 5
pt/ft marketing positions avail &
many benefits. Scott, 491-3254.

VALEO INTERNATIONAL, an
environmental co. is looking for
several sales reps as well as a few
individuals with mgmt skills. No
exp. nec. Will train. Call for an
interview. 940-3804.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

BUSY MILL Ave cafe hiring all
positions. Exp'd only. Apply in
person at Caffe Boa, 709 S. Mill.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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ACB BUSINESS SERVICES, INC., a business unit of First
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performance recovery center.
If you are self-motivated,
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BALBOA CAFE
Acc apps for line cooks w/1-yr
broiler exp. Must be able to work
nights. Also lunch hostess & food
servers. Apply in person 2-5pm
M-F, 404 S. Mill Ave, Hayden Sq.

CORK 'N CLEAVER
Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess),
lunch food server & evening
cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern
w/appearance, reliability & per-
sonality are important. Apply in
person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt.
5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DELIVERY DRIVER apply at
Sub Factory, 1116 S. Dobson.
Flex hours.

HOST/HOUSTESS - days/nights,
p/t, flexible for elegant Santa Fe-
style restaurant in Scottsdale. Fea-
tured in Feb. Phoenix Magazine.
Apply at Hermosa Inn, 36th St. &
Stanford, 1/2 mi north of Cam-
elback.

HOST/HOUSTESSES, FT/PT. Apply
after 2-5pm at Monti's, 3 W. 1st
St., Tempe. 967-7594.

JOHNNY ROCKETS
Now hiring cashiers & assistant
mgrs, ft/pt. Fashion Square Mall.
Apply in person. 423-1505.

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E. Washington. East of 48th St.

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Resort, Golf Club & Spa,**
Arizona's most decorated
resort, is accepting
applications for:

- Clerical Secretaries, ft/pt
- Host/Hostesses AM/PM, ft/t
- Hair Stylist, p/t
- Hair Stylist Asst, p/t
- Nail Technician, p/t
- Lead Sales Clerk, ft
- Spa Coordinator, ft
- Women's Pool Attendant, p/t
- Men's Spa Therapist, ft/t
- Bussers AM/PM, p/t
- Buffet Attendants, p/t

Applications accepted
Mon-Wed 9am-3pm;
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5402 E. Lincoln Dr.
Scottsdale, AZ

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Marriott proudly supports a
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EOE
M/F/V/D

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Housing available to applicant only.

For further information and an application,
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Human Resources
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(209) 372-1236

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D/A/V

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

WANTED: Quick Service Restaurant Employees! Taco John's Restaurant is looking for crew members to be part of our TEAM! All shifts available - day time, evenings and weekends. We need mature individuals who can work 10-35 hours per week. We offer group insurance, paid vacation, discounted meals, flexible work schedules and competitive wages plus merit increases. Please apply at: Taco John's, 735 E. University. We work hard and have a lot of fun, SO COME JOIN OUR TEAM! Equal Opportunity Employer.

BANQUET SERVERS 30 Servers needed for the NBA Playoffs at the Civic Plaza. Will Pay \$6.75 per hour to qualified candidates. Must have or be willing to buy: •Black Tuxedo Pants/Skirt •White Tuxedo Shirt •Black Cumberbund •Black Bow Tie Join the excitement and be a part of the action! Apply in person Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-3 p.m. STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL 64 E. Broadway, Ste 205 966-1100

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER FOR toddler & baby in Scottsdale. Must have car & references. Wed. & Fri. mornings. Kathleen 922-9221.

BEHAVIOR THERAPIST needed to tutor 2-1/2 yr old autistic boy. 2-3 times a week. Training provided. Psych or Education major pref. Please contact Linda, 995-4154.

CHILD CARE. eves & occasional wknds, for 2 girls, ages 4 & 7. Must be dependable & able to interact. Jennifer, 437-0405(days), 838-0745 (eves).

TEACHER, ELEMENTARY for residential treatment center. Special Ed & AZ Certified, salary DOE. no formal exp nec. send resume PO Box 3828, Scottsdale, AZ 85271.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA FISHERIES hiring! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/board/travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A1015.

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TONIGHT \$3.25 Pitchers Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light, MGD, Lite, Killian's, Leinenkugel, Weinhart 9-Close HAPPY HOUR Mon-Fri 3 to 6 2 FOR 1 Cuervo Margs Domestic Drafts Premium Wells & LI T's NO COVER the Wine Tavern & Eatery RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

The Newly Remodeled OZZIES BAR & GRILLE NEW MENU NEW STAFF NEW ATTITUDE •99c Breakfast is Back Daily 7-10:30 a.m. •1/2 Price Espresso Coffees Daily 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. •\$3.25 Daily Lunch Specials •\$3 Pitchers Daily 4-7 p.m. TONIGHT: BRIAN O'CARROLL "The New Cool Place on Campus" Corner of Forest and University, Tempe

FUNDRAISING FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - No financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

PERSONALS

ATTN ALL Greeks: Ozzies Bar & Grille welcomes you back with 20% off any menu item. Just wear your letters.

CASH PRIZES! Dart tournament at Flakey Jakes Bar. Test your skill against the best!

HAVING PROBLEMS - need solutions - looking for answers? Quo Vadis Books - in the Arches, 120 C. E. University.

LAMBDA LEAGUE weekly meeting and event info: Lamba League meeting Feb. 7, 5:45pm, third floor MU. Conference Rm 2. Coming out discussion group meeting 7:30pm Feb. 7, Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge. LGABU, 7:30pm, Feb. 8, Rick Lloyd presenting "Creating Change." Delta Lambda Phi Spring Rush Info Meeting, 6pm, Feb. 13. MU...location to be announced later.

PARK ACROSS from ASU. \$100 per semester. No tickets, no hassles. Call Steve, 967-1990 (msg).

SPRING BREAK Puerto Vallarta 7 nights/8 days \$399. San Felipe 4 nights/5 days \$99 Hurry! Only a few spots left. GET TRAVEL / PLANET TOURS (602) 968-1158

PERSONALS

SIGMA DELTA Tau is so excited to meet our new Pledge Class! SIGMA KAPPA Ashley: Congrats on a successful Kick in the Grass Philanthropy. Love, Heather and Jade.

NEXT WEEK IS ASU AIDS AWARENESS WEEK! Feb. 13-17. EDUCATE! PARTICIPATE! See a movie in the MU...grab a condom on the mall...check out the MU Gallery...discuss AIDS...wear a red ribbon to show your support...bring in canned food...experience a candlelight vigil and a reading of the names of those who have died from AIDS...hear a winning essay on "How AIDS has affected my life"...hear great music...see the AIDS Quilt...watch performances...get a Safe-Sex Valentine's Day kit. Spend a week learning how to educate yourself about HIV and AIDS.

ADOPTION

GRANDMA LOVES the first two and is ready for another baby to spoil and love, and so are we. Fun loving, devoted & secure couple with 5 and 4 yr old adopted sons are seeking a baby girl to complete our family. Call Richard & Tammy, 897-0130.

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TUTORS

MATH REVIEW Test #1- 106,117, 119, & 210. Get that grade! Free sample test incl. Math Masters 491-3363.

STUDY PARTNER for 8th grade Phoenix Christian Academy girl, to pick up from school & accompany to library. Emphasis in math. \$6.50/hr. 970-3354.

WANTED

MALES 18-24 lean, healthy, nonsmokers, wanted for a study. \$600 offered. Study requires 4 short hospital stays. Call Nicole 945-8923.

Devil DEALS Pick up your FREE copy of Devil Deals in the basement of Matthews Center. (There's a coupon for a free State Press Classified art-a-ma-bob... you can use it with your Valentine Love Line!)

TUTORS

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE FRANCES DRAKE To honor those we've loved and lost... NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt February 6-10 and Reflection Exhibit February 6-16 You're invited to the opening reception February 8, 3-5pm, MU Gallery All Welcome-Refreshments MURB GALLERY COMMITTEE

For Monday, February 6, 1994 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Business and pleasure definitely do not mix now. However, the day is clear for fun and romance. Don't let a problem with a friend interfere with your happiness. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You might find something you need in a newspaper advertisement. Little things might go wrong, but you will succeed in setting things straight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's nothing stopping you from making career progress. Even though your insights might be correct, you'll need tact in expressing them. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although your thinking is on target regarding home affairs, in money matters you could make an unwise move. Resist the urge to say something sarcastic. At night, exercise creative talents. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) There will be some happy social moments for you, but a pressing problem on the home front looms. You might be overly concerned about the welfare of a loved one. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're thinking clearly and should make those important phone calls. It's time to put theory into practice. Shopping is favored. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The work situation seems complicated by a romantic attraction. Make sure this person is sincerely interested and not just flirting. You have high ideals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A co-worker seems difficult to get along with, but try to be understanding. Spending could get way out of hand, so find less costly ways to have fun at night. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll have to bend a bit in your dealings with others. A little friendly persuasion does wonders. Concentrating on work helps you get over a disappointment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't let time by yourself cause you to dwell on things that might go wrong. Needless worry will sap inner strength. It's best to put aside career concerns now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Implement those changes you've been contemplating at home. Then, go out somewhere special with a loved one. It is also a good day to make business presentations. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll reach an understanding with a loved one. A friend might rub you the wrong way, in which case you should make peace. YOU BORN TODAY are intelligent and creative. You work especially well in the world of arts and crafts, teaching and writing. You have an unusual outlook on many things, and your work is usually ahead of its time. It seems you can arrive at a conclusion long before anyone can actually get to the bottom of a situation. As a result, you are sought after as a negotiator and peacemaker. Birthdate of: Mike Farrell, actor; Zsa Zsa Gabor, actress; and Robert Townsend, actor.

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USE THIS FORM To express your deepest devotions! Only \$1.75 for 3 lines, \$1 each additional line. Deadline: Friday, Feb. 10 Noon State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement Valentine Love Line Name, Home Phone, Business Phone, Address, City, State, Zip. Please print one letter per box, leave a blank box between words. Please be sure to check your ad. Make sure it reads exactly as you wish it to appear in the State Press, including punctuation. The liability of the State Press shall not exceed the cost of the ad. Minor spelling errors do not qualify for make-goods. No refunds will be given, but a credit will be held on account. RATES \$1.75 for 3 lines or less. \$1 each additional line. Add a bold headline for the cost of 2 lines. Payment options: Cash, Check #, Bank Card Number, Name on Card, Expiration Date. Please include Student ID# or Driver's License #. Deadline: Friday, February 10, Noon. Base Rate \$ 1.75. Extra Lines @ \$1 each = \$. Total \$

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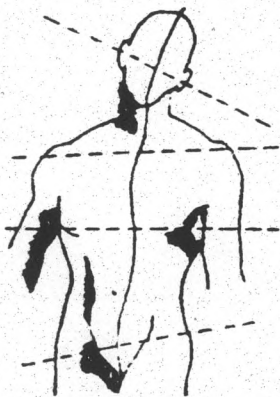
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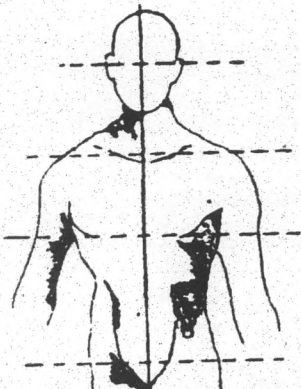
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

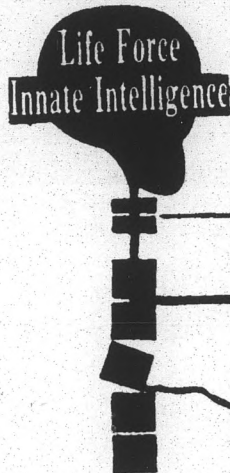
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



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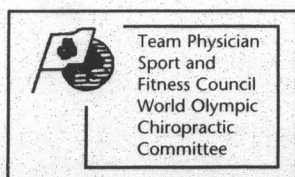
- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
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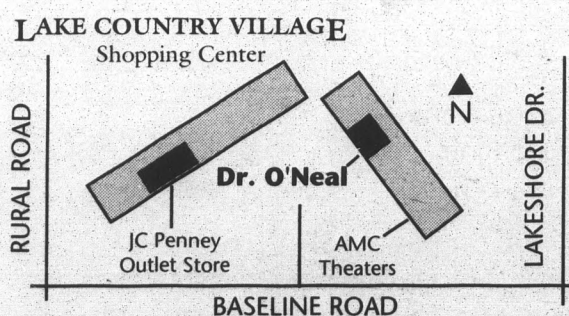
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