

Students, legislators 'do lunch'

Reps show support for pre-pay plan, work-study bill

By KIM WATSON
 STATE PRESS

Students and legislators enjoyed an afternoon together, munching on a meal and discussing bills in the Legislature as part of a gathering to increase communication between students and their elected officials.

Conversations at the casual lunch were varied, including discussions on proposed legislation that affects the universities, education at all levels and the recent Republican sweep across the nation.

The eighth annual Legislative Luncheon at the Wesley Bolin Plaza in downtown Phoenix attracted about 100 students and 70 legislators.

Chris Weber, state relations director for the Arizona Students Association, said he believes the luncheon caused legislators to pay attention to students.

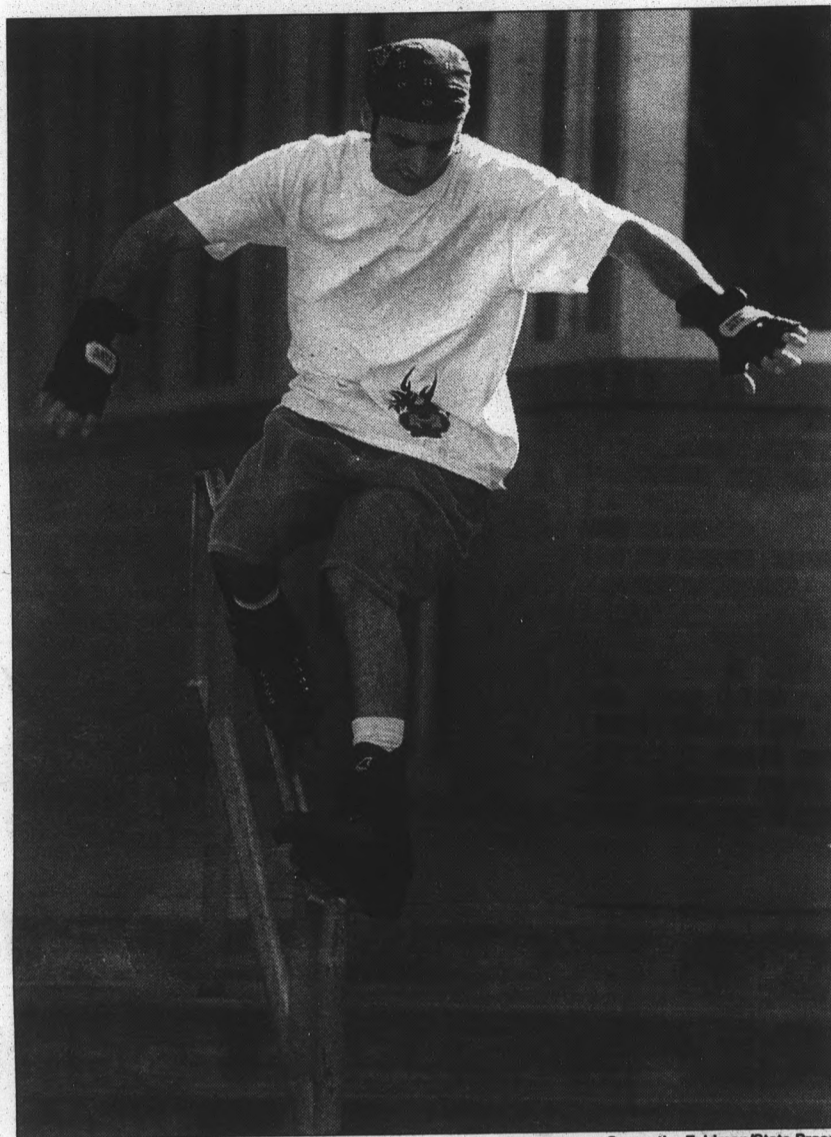
"Students took time out of their day, missed classes and work and drove down from NAU and UofA to let their legislators know what is on their mind," Weber said. "I think that makes a very strong statement that they are concerned about these issues."

The day started with legislators expressing support for the pre-payment tuition and work-study bills the Arizona Students Association drafted and which are slated to be heard Feb. 13.

Students then were briefed on bills

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Rail Surfing



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Tempe resident Mark Walters skates down a railing Wednesday afternoon outside the Memorial Union. ASU is a popular place for Tempe 'bladers to test their tricks.

ASU heads seek more funding

But legislators must decrease taxes first

By ANGELA MULL
 STATE PRESS

ASU administration, faculty and staff agreed on one budget issue during their testimonies at the Senate Appropriations Committee's open budget hearings Wednesday.

The need money.

"We're not greedy," said Academic Senate President Deborah Losse, who testified with other ASU administrators, faculty and staff. "But it's important to reward all those who make the universities work. To not do so is divisive, and it's hard on institutional morale."

ASU has requested a 5 percent merit-pay increase to bring salaries closer to the level of its combined peer institutions. Classified staff members such as custodial, secretarial and registration workers lag 24 percent behind their Maricopa County counterparts.

Classified Staff Council President Robert Curry told the senators that although he appreciates last year's 5 percent increase, another increase is needed.

"If the people of the University are its most important asset, then we must be able to recruit, retain and reward them," Curry said.

Convincing the Legislature to allocate the 5 percent raise could prove to be difficult. Although Gov. Fife Symington

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Samantha Feldman/State Press

Xicano Human Rights Council Chairwoman Rocky Rodriguez urges ASU students not to forget the constant racism she says surrounds indigenous people in the Southwest.

Rodriguez: U.S. Government responsible for violations of indigenous peoples' rights

By KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

The U.S. government is guilty of allowing the slavery, illegal deportation and murder of more than a million indigenous people in the Southwest, the chairwoman of the Xicano Human Rights Council said Wednesday at ASU.

Rocky Rodriguez, chairwoman and a founding member of the council, spoke to about 30 students in the Language and Literature Building about the human rights violations she claimed the U.S. government allows.

Rodriguez urged students not to forget about what she considers constant racism that surrounds indigenous people.

"Most of you know that racism is alive and well here," she said. "You see it. You feel it. You hear it. When I was growing up, it was blatant. ... Now, it is still rampant but it is behind the shades. It is not in front of you anymore, but it is behind you."

Rodriguez related stories of migrant farmers "chained" in camps and forced to drink the same water they bathed in.

She told of the deportation of a Navajo woman and her children to Tijuana, Mexico, even after she showed proof of her American citizenship.

People in Texas have witnessed the decapitated bodies of Mexicans floating down the Rio Grande, she said.

The Xicano Human Rights Council, founded in 1985, has fought

to call the world's attention to human rights violations made by North American governments. Since 1987, the council has traveled to Geneva to speak at the United Nations and provided testimony and evidence of the crimes it claims these governments commit.

According to Rodriguez, every human rights issue indigenous people face in the United States stems from the "illegal border" that stretches across the Rio Grande, which she labeled the "Iron Curtain."

She said the U.S. government has violated every article of the Treaty of Guadeloupe Hidalgo, which created the border in 1848. Rodriguez said the treaty was created to protect the people of Mexico and was intended to allow them to cross the border freely.

"The way it (the border) is militarized now, it is a flagrant treaty violation," she said earlier in a *State Press* interview.

Rodriguez added in her speech that the recently passed Proposition 187 only continues to add to the international crimes committed by the U.S. government.

"With or without a proposition, these violations were already taking place," she said. "All a proposition will do is legalize what was already being done illegally."

The proposition also violates human rights, Rodriguez added. "People can't go to school now. ... We all know that doesn't make sense," she said. "What we all don't know is that is a major human rights violation. It is against international law of the U.N. You cannot

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Under pressure from President Clinton, Congress considers intervening to end the baseball strike.

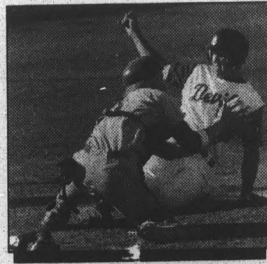
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Sports

Junior Robbie Kent helped lead the ASU baseball team to an 11-4 victory over Southern Utah Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

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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.
- **University Libraries** — Compendex: database is a compilation of bibliographic citations and abstracts to journals, technical reports monographs and conference proceedings in all areas of engineering. 2:40-3:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Special guest speaker: Harry Lee, a man imprisoned for his faith tells his story. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **Philosophy Club** — Organizational meeting: Discussion of meeting times and topics for the semester. 4 p.m., Physical Sciences A546.
- **Philippine-American Student Association** — General meeting. Anyone interested welcome. Discussion about trip to NBA Jam Session and other upcoming events. 6:30 p.m., MU Cochise East, Room 212E.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting. Will be discussing a HCC newsletter and Academic Excellence Week. 3:30 p.m., MU Chrysooolla, Room 206.
- **Career Services** — Job search skills for international students. 10:40 a.m., MU Room 218.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Worship and Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **Snowdevil Ski and Snowboard Club** — General weekly meeting, everyone welcome. For more information call Allen at 894-8952. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Rd.
- **THEM** — Weekly meeting of science fiction and fantasy club. Bring your favorite books for the book fair. 4:30 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Thursday Noonday. Come join us for food, fun and fellowship. Speaker: BSU Director Leith Henry. Noon-1 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Marketing Association** — Day in the Park. Volleyball game: faculty and grad students vs. AMA. 4 p.m., Daley Park; College Street south of Apache.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Kevin-in-the-Morning celebrates Valentine's Day with Songs of "Love." 6-9 a.m. Tune in for a live interview with Santa Barbara's God Bullies. Takes place on Vynal Therezdeigh, with the Monstress and Trashcan Man. 4 p.m., 1260 AM.
- **Counseling and Consultation** — Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Film: "Still Killing Us Softly: Advertising Images of Women." Presentation: Body Image. Noon-1 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **MUAB** — Japanese Animation: "Applesed and Devilman." Free admission. 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema; MU lower level. Special events committee meeting. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. Recreation committee meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2A.

Budget

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recommended a 4 percent merit-pay increase, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended no pay increase.

John Lee, associate director of the JLBC, said his committee could not find the money to fund a salary increase after it prioritized other University needs.

"We could print money," he joked.

Sen. John Huppenthal, R-Chandler, said the Legislature is challenged with cutting \$200 million in taxes.

"It's like the elephant sitting in the road," Huppenthal said. "You can't get around that. But the universities are

doing one hell of a job, and we need to do what we can given the constraints of this year's budget."

The Legislature's decision is expected in March.

Coor also urged the appropriations committee to fund undergraduate education. The University is requesting about \$4 million in part to add courses, improve the quality of education and help students complete degrees in four years.

"We want to provide a guarantee to the student that every course they need will be available in the semester in which they need it," Coor said.

Speech

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deny education to children."

Despite her efforts at the United Nations, Rodriguez said that she does not think any action will be taken to protect indigenous peoples' human rights.

"It's really depressing," she said. "It is very frustrating. ... I really don't see a remedy."

However, Rodriguez added that the council has not lost hope because of what she calls a lack of action by the United Nations and other world organizations.

"We are not looking for the masters of the people because one thing we know ... is 10 people with their stuff together can do more than 100 confused. We are looking for those 10."

Luncheon

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either being heard or that have been proposed by legislators that will affect university students statewide.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said he enjoyed the close interaction with students.

"I think we should hold these more often. This was great."

Paul Allvin, executive director for the Arizona Students Association, also said he felt the luncheon was a good experience.

"The students had good conversation with the legislators and everything went well."

Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, has attended all eight luncheons. Students have not changed much, he said, but

the issues they are concerned with have.

"Safety on campus is one issue that has changed. Safety used to be whether or not they had a date on Saturday night."

Student Angelo DeSimone said the representatives he spoke with seemed to listen, but what students said to senators went in one ear out the other. Still, DeSimone, a freshman political science major, said he felt the day was productive overall.

"It showed the students that their legislators are accessible. It also showed them that if you put effort in you will get something out of it by participating and being involved."



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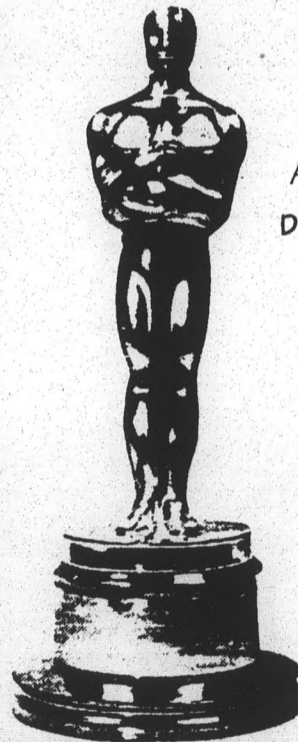
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Clinton's border tax has critics seeing red

Retailers worried tax will keep Canadian, Mexican business out

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Their U.S. buying power already shrunk by weak currencies, Canadians and Mexicans may have a new reason to stay home: A new border tax proposed by President Clinton.

The tax, proposed to help the government keep out more illegal aliens, would also keep out many others too, critics said Wednesday.

U.S. retailers, sports teams and other border businesses say the fees — \$3 for cars and \$1.50 for pedestrians entering the United States — would chase away foreign customers and spoil the goodwill of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"It does send a message that we're not welcoming the Canadian customers the way we used to," said Mary Kamien, spokeswoman for Benderson Development Co., which runs plazas in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where many Canadians shop.

James Phillips of the Can-Am Border Trade Alliance, a business group, said the fees would undercut U.S.-Canadian trade, which totals \$211 billion a year.

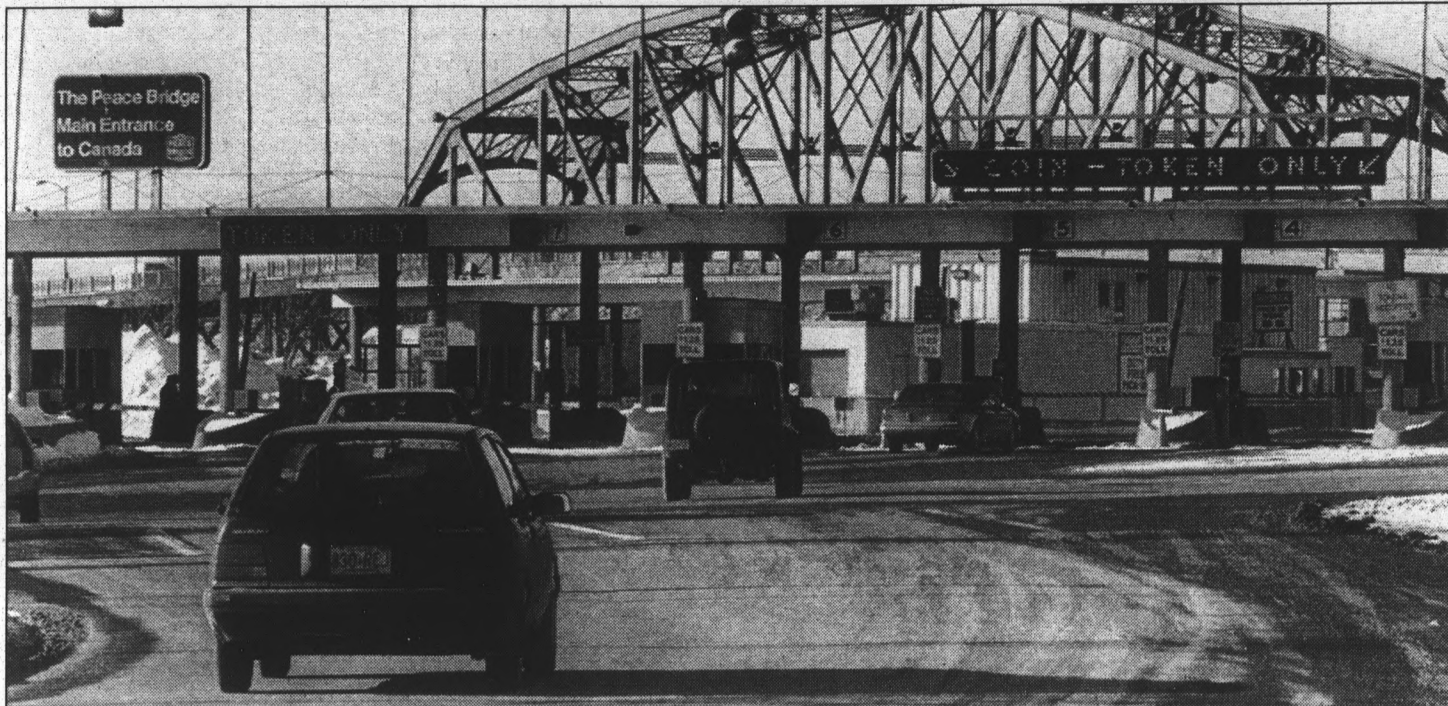
Canada views the proposal as downright unneighborly, and said it might retaliate with fees of its own.

Canada's U.S. ambassador, Raymond Chretien, was in Maine Wednesday talking over the fee proposal with Gov. Angus King, who opposes the tax because it might inhibit business with neighboring Quebec and New Brunswick.

"The whole idea of this free trade thing is free trade," King said.

Hockey and football teams such as the Buffalo Sabres and Bills and the Detroit Red Wings and Lions pack in thousands of Canadian fans, who already are paying ticket, parking and border-toll costs that can total \$50 a head.

"To pay three dollars at the border, that's just more money for fans to come up with," said Lions spokesman



Cars approach the Peace Bridge to cross into Canada from Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday. President Clinton's proposed border crossing tax — \$3 for cars, \$1.50 for pedestrians — has border merchants worried that they will lose business.

Dan Arthur. "It might discourage some from coming over."

Canadians made about 50 million car trips to the United States last year, according to Statistics Canada, a government agency. That's down 50 percent from 1991, when they made about 75 million car trips south.

The Canadian dollar was at near-record highs against the U.S. dollar then, making American goods much cheaper for Canadians. Canada's dollar now is near an all-time low, trading at 71.6 cents Wednesday.

The Mexican peso is in far worse shape after its collapse last December.

About 138 million people entered the United States along the Mexican border last year, according to U.S. immigration officials. Many came to shop, but the weak peso coupled with new border fees could reduce the number drastically, said Robert Hole, a consultant for U.S. busi-

nesses along the Mexican border.

"Americans aren't going to care about paying, but it would really hurt the Mexicans," Hole said.

Congress members in border states — including Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas — said they would try to quash the border tax.

"This absurd idea is dead on arrival," said Rep. Bill Paxon, a Republican from the Buffalo suburb of Amherst.

The Clinton administration said the estimated \$400 million raised by the fees would pay for improved surveillance and facilities at border crossings.

Opponents said the tax would be self-defeating because collecting it would worsen congestion at border crossings like the Peace Bridge in Buffalo, where motorists can get stuck in traffic an hour or more.

Inferno of war threatens to spread past Chechnya

GAZI-YURT, Russia (AP) — Wary of Russian troops in their midst and mindful of the Caucasus region's turbulent history, residents of areas bordering Chechnya are bracing for the spread of the war.

Ominous signs exist that the nearly two-month conflict may explode outside Chechnya — in neighboring Dagestan and particularly Ingushetia, which Russia increasingly accuses of harboring Chechen rebels.

Russian forces have bombarded the Ingush border village of Arshty, calling it a stronghold of Chechen fighters. Ingush officials said Wednesday that the villages of Datykh and Alkul also have been pounded.

Ingush residents accuse the army of spreading terror by firing frequently on civilians' homes that line the main road leading west into Chechnya.

Perched halfway up a ridge overlooking the road, the small village of Gazi-Yurt is regularly blasted by tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters coming in and out of Chechnya.

"I think Russian troops want war in Ingushetia," said Musa Malayev, standing outside his damaged home.

The brick walls are pocked with holes, and the dining

room is a shambles: broken windows, curtains shredded by gunfire, chunks of plaster ripped from the ceilings and walls.

Twelve family members live in the house, including a three-month-old baby and a pregnant woman. When army convoys pass below, residents rush to the back of the house or lie on the floor for safety.

"If they kill someone in this house, I will take up a Kalashnikov (rifle) and shoot back," Mulayev said. "But I think that's what the Russians want, for people here to take up arms, then they can destroy Ingushetia."

Heavy shelling and fighting reportedly continued Wednesday in and around the Chechen capital of Grozny.

The government's press service said Russian forces are pushing deeper into Grozny areas once held by the rebels, meeting minor resistance from Chechen fighters.

A Chechen volunteer confirmed that the separatists are retreating under strong Russian mortar and artillery fire and bombing.

"If you spend one week under the bombardments in a basement like I did, you could go mad," said Timur Tsuroev, who left Grozny on Tuesday.

The Russian military command also reported fighting on

the outskirts of Argun, southeast of Grozny, and a failed rebel night offensive near Chechen-Aul further south.

Many Ingush sympathize with their Muslim and ethnic brethren in Chechnya, and the Russian military is intent on keeping Chechen rebels from regrouping here.

In recent days, Russian helicopters have made slow sweeping circles over the Ingush capital of Nazran in what some fear are scouting missions for future clashes.

Ingush authorities repeatedly deny helping the rebels, but have criticized Russia for bombarding civilians.

An adviser to Ingush President Ruslan Aushev said the region can only wait helplessly to see what Russia's military commanders do next.

"It would be easier for them to justify this big loss of people and equipment in Chechnya if the scope of the war is larger than one republic," Azamat Nalgiyev said.

Sergei Stepashin, head of Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service, did nothing to ease those tensions when asked about the possibility of war in the region.

"It's a difficult situation in Ingushetia," Stepashin said in a recent newspaper interview. "It's a very serious problem."

6.5 earthquake rocks Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An powerful earthquake rocked Colombia on Wednesday, toppling buildings and killing at least 14 people, according to radio reports. Dozens of people were reported injured.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6.5 and was centered about 175 miles west of Bogota, the Geophysical Institute of the Andes reported. The Seismologic Institute of the West in Cali measured the quake at magnitude 6.2.

Worst hit, according to initial reports, was the city of Pereira, where at least seven people were killed and 80 injured when buildings and walls collapsed, RCN radio reported. Seven deaths and 20 injuries were reported in other towns in western Colombia.

Pereira officials cut electrical power in the city of 700,000, about 100 miles west of Bogota, to avoid fires from possible gas leaks or downed power lines. Residents were urged to buy flashlights and candles.

The quake sent tiles sliding off roofs and crashing onto the ground in the town of Dagua, near the epicenter, said resident Nelson Duque.

"It was horrible. They were hitting all around," Duque told RCN radio.

Two people died of heart attacks during the quake in the towns of Neiva and Trujillo, according to radio reports. Another person died when a wall collapsed on her in the town of Armenia.

The quake was felt strongly in Bogota, the capital, causing people to flee buildings and interrupting telephone service.

An earthquake of magnitude 6 is capable of causing severe damage in populated areas.

A Jan. 19 quake centered in Colombia's sparsely-populated eastern plains killed eight people.

In June 1994, a 6.4-magnitude quake triggered landslides which buried several villages along the Nevado del Huila volcano south of Bogota, killing at least 1,109 people.

Clinton wants Congress to settle baseball strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration Wednesday proposed legislation to Congress that would create a three-member panel of independent arbitrators to settle the protracted baseball strike.

Moving just hours after House Speaker Newt Gingrich and another key GOP figure on Capitol Hill scoffed at any congressional role, Labor Secretary Robert Reich touted the administration-backed bill, which would do just that.

The bill, which was to be sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., would give Clinton authority to appoint a three-person panel of neutral arbitrators who would accept proposals and arguments from both sides and come up with a settlement.

No deadline would be imposed on the panel to come up with a plan, although the bill would specify that should be done "as soon as possible," and the bill contains no back-to-work order provision. It would merely empower such a panel to dictate a settlement.

"If we want a 1995 baseball season, this may be the last resort," Reich told reporters called to a downtown hotel that had been the site of days of fruitless talks between Major League Baseball's owners and players.

Gingrich earlier told reporters that he thought the notion of intervention was "a very bad idea."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Maybe, maybe not

"It's a bird!"
"It's a plane!"
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Yes, it's SuperClinton. Posing as mild-mannered president of the United States, SuperClinton fights for truth, justice and the American way.

At least when it's convenient.

Last week, plunges struck the Mexican economy. SuperClinton had thrown off his secret identity of U.S. President Bill Clinton, and was rushing to the rescue of the Mexican economy with a \$40 billion aid package for Mexico.

Wait! What's that ... it's a Republican-controlled Congress, led by the NewtMan! It's threatening Bill's chances for re-elections in 1996.

Quickly, SuperClinton grabs \$20 billion in loan guarantees ordinarily used to stabilize the dollar, calls upon international agencies and provides a total of \$47.8 billion. The Republicans grumble in defeat, and the theme music and credits begin.

Bravo. President Bill Clinton has gained not only a political success, but also a spine.

Clinton is well known after two years of his presidency for making promises that he can not — or will not — keep.

Yeah!

But this might represent a change, and one for the better. Whether you hate Clinton or are his biggest fan, the ability of a President to command respect — even grudging, reluctant respect — is critical.

After all, the Federalists didn't care for Jefferson, nor the Republicans for Truman. But both were respected. They may have enacted unpopular policies, but at least their opponents could be sure that, despite ideological differences, they faced problems head on.

Clinton, on the other hand, is a horse of a different color. Republicans and Democrats alike have taken great enjoyment from slapping him around and watching him pass the hot potato.

"Cabinet nominations!" Whack!

"Gays in the military!" Whack!

"Recession jump-starting!" Whack!

"Health care!" Whack!

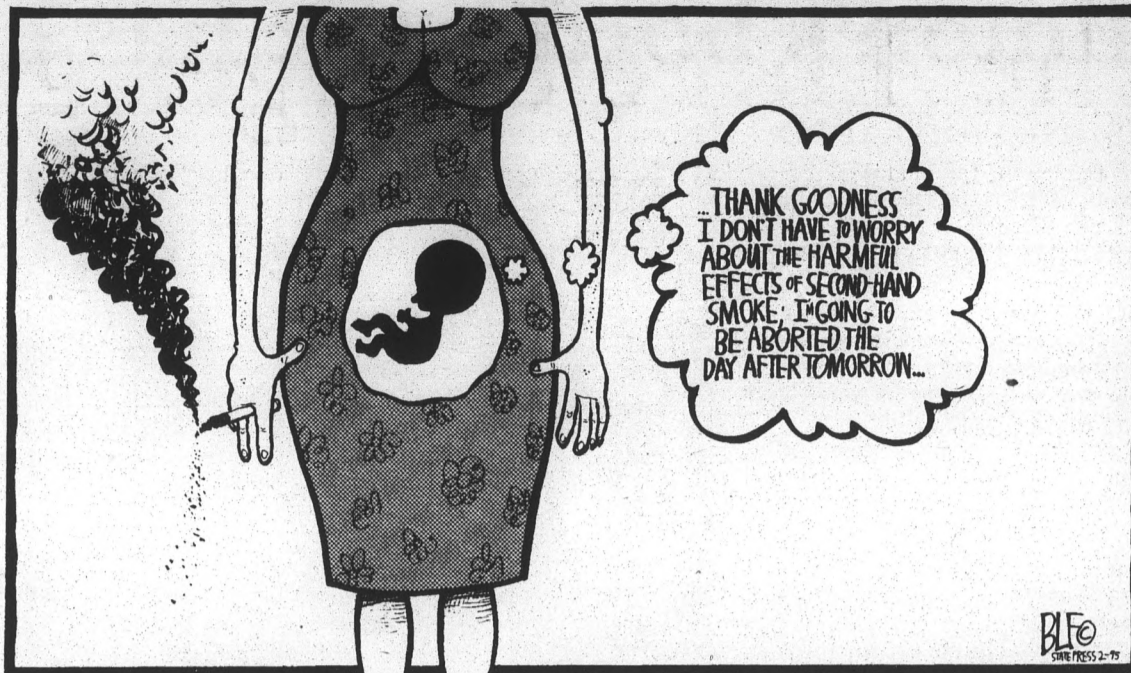
He's not a president, he's a weeble-wobble doll.

Whether you like him or not, the fact remains that having a president commonly perceived as weak is bad for just about everyone.

The Democrats suffer from affiliation. The Republicans grow lazy — after all, the next Democratic president might be an FDR or JFK, not a Clinton. And leaders around the globe shake their heads, sigh, and explain — again — exactly why they want U.S. aid in problem-solving.

Bravo, President Clinton. Whether or not we agree with you on the issue, you took a stand, were rebuffed, and managed to get your way in any case.

Just be super in the future, too.



Symington displays lack of judgment

What is happening in this state?

In a time when people have come to expect more from their elected officials, we are bearing witness to a disastrous degeneration of professional and personal ethics among those we choose for public office. This degeneration is nowhere more evident than in the governor's office, where Fife Symington's lack of clear, understandable ethics and good judgment is becoming all too painfully obvious.

When Symington was elected, he captured 51.5 percent of the vote, certainly not a landslide. Symington's actions since the November elections have been clouded, it seems, by what is either an appalling lack of respect for the voters of this state or just the result of a rather poor intellectual process.

The voters of this state resoundingly defeated Proposition 300 in the same election three months ago, and yet Symington, after his State of the State speech last month, has decided to enact the proposition as an executive mandate. Symington, of course, supported the measure during the election, which provides clues to his action now. I need not debate the merits of the proposition, for that is irrelevant; rather, Symington's lack of respect for the voters is quite evident.

The governor has also turned his post-election bitterness upon the environmental laws of the United States. In stating his disgust for the Clean Air Act and the dreaded Endangered Species Act, Symington has maintained falsely that both are responsible for putting Arizonans out of work. As we all know, clean air and endangered species are threats to the economy of this state, or at least, that's an example of the rhetoric coming from the governor. In spite of his platitudes, Symington's own economic numbers show that the only state growing faster than Arizona is Nevada.

Question: Just who are endangered animals and clean air putting out of work? That kind of logical question is irrelevant to Symington, though, whose ignorance of true problems facing his constituency is almost laughable if it weren't so troubling. Instead of actually attempting to solve some of Arizona's environmental problems (the haze over the Valley, for starters), the governor has instead decided to sputter forth hollow rhetoric devoid of any true intellectual legitimation.

Additionally, Symington has demanded an end to campaign-finance laws, clearing the way for even more corruption in local government than we have now. Symington believes that to limit how much money one can give to a candidate stymies free speech, yet he never explains to us why this is so. Of course, he cannot, for it is impossible. The only people who ever complain about these restrictions (enacted, incidentally, by the voters in 1988) are those it affects the

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most: the men who use their office to enrich themselves and their friends at the expense of doing something good for the people of this state. His actions with regard to these regulations speak volumes about his personal integrity.

Interestingly, Symington has formed a committee to explore his running for governor in 1998, despite the fact that in 1992 the people voted to restrict future governors to two terms. Symington cares not for the spirit of this law, as technically speaking, no law is *ex post facto* and thus this one theoretically doesn't apply to him. His rationale for forming the committee was that some of his contributors had hit their respective ceilings as to how much money they could give the governor, and thus a new committee would ensure that the funds continue to flow into the deep coffers of the governor. A truly superior justification. This, ladies and gentlemen, is representative of democracy at work in the state of Arizona.

So what does all of this mean for the people of this state? For starters, we have a governor who truly feels as though his position is superior to the will of the people. He has a personal ethics record which is clouded, at best, and well illustrated by the way he flagrantly misuses his public office for the advantage of his associates. Remember, this is a man who has been under almost constant scrutiny of the federal government since he took office, has had shady dealings with good friend George Leckie (all of which, of course, betrayed the public trust), and has most recently decided to publicly vilify Attorney General Grant Woods when he dared speak out against Symington's sad record on coddling special interests. Those examples are but a few of the most glaring of the tremendous judgment lapses the governor has demonstrated.

The fact is that we, the people of Arizona, have to live with both a near-incompetent governor and a local Republican Party which is either unwilling or unable to stop the continued public embarrassment of their governor. Whether the cult of Symington either has an intellectual stranglehold on the party or whether the party merely lacks true leadership and courage to speak up, I know not. What I do know is that the petty infighting, the sleaze and the utter disrespect for the people of this state have certainly gone far enough. The governor either should provide legitimate justifications for his questionable actions or resign. Of course, I would guess either to be impossible.

In closing, I have only one real question for the governor. In light of his recent record on Proposition 300, the environmental positions he's taken and the recent witch hunts of Grant Woods, all of this begs the question: Since it is clearly not the people's, just whose agenda, Mr. Symington, are you pushing?

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The Three Stooges get gun-happy

On the heels of the death of Edward Mallet, Rudy Buchanan's demise has brought the ire of minority community on the city's law enforcement. Too bad their demands will only make things worse.

Rudy Buchanan was involved in a shooting between police officers and himself on Jan. 28 in downtown Phoenix. Apparently distraught over a death in the family, Buchanan initiated an altercation which eventually required police to respond to a domestic violence call.

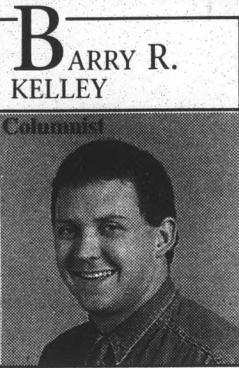
Upon arriving on scene, two police officers spotted Buchanan inside the apartment with a shotgun, retreated and called for backup. Buchanan then fired upon the officers and fled into an adjoining neighborhood. Responding officers pursued, found Buchanan, where he once again answered with a shotgun blast. When officers ordered Buchanan to drop the weapon, he refused, pointing it in their direction.

At this point, the officers on scene, concluding that they were at risk of grave bodily harm, opened fire. Buchanan fired his third shot and dropped to the ground. Police then held their fire, only to have the suspect work the action of his weapon (a motion normally preceding its firing) and point the muzzle in their direction once more. Police resumed fire and Buchanan once again fell to his side.

At this time, the police held their fire. Buchanan hoisted the muzzle in the direction of police (the third time). The police responded with shots of their own for the third time before Buchanan released the weapon from his grip.

In all, thirteen different police officers fired their sidearms at Rudy Buchanan, who suffered from 33 bullet wounds (time being insufficient to determine exit and entry wounds). Later, an autopsy revealed that the assailant had alcohol in his blood and "sufficient levels" of PCP, a mind-altering drug.

This is where The Three Stooges come in. In a classic case of Monday Morning-quarterbacking, three of the



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minority community's so-called "leaders," have taken to the airwaves questioning police apprehension procedures.

State Rep. Art Hamilton, the respected House Minority Leader, labeled the incident as the use of "excessive force." Former state Rep. Earl Wilcox slandered the responding officers as "out-of-control." Phoenix City Councilman Salomon Leija incredulously expounded that Buchanan could have easily "been left alive and disarmed."

Coinciding with the neck-hold death of Edward Mallet, one would presume the Phoenix Police Department to be hyper-sensitive to demands of minorities. However, it would be erroneous to link the death of Rudy Buchanan with the legitimate questions raised in Edward Mallet's case.

For the use of deadly force by a police department or private individual to be justified, three things must be present: a subject must have relayed an implied or verbal threat (Buchanan was committing the class-three felony of aggravated assault); the subject must have the means of carrying out a threat (the possession of a shotgun clearly readied for fire); and the subject must have the opportunity to carry out that threat (the proximity to the officers). With all three criteria being met, the only conclusion to arrive at is that this was a "good shoot."

How else would one apprehend a drug-induced individual possessing a shotgun he has already demonstrated the willingness to fire? If he resists, how does one detain him while leaving him alive? Obviously, racial ambulance chasers like Leija, Hamilton and Wilcox have never tried (I suggest visiting the Phoenix Zoo and removing food from a rhinoceros for a comparable experience).

Rep. Hamilton pointed out that to "riddle a man's body with that many bullets defies logic." Really? How many shots can be fired while being consistent with logic?

Normally in a shooting, death is the incidental result of proper implementation of stopping power. Unfortunately,

Buchanan's death was the consequential result of improper weapon technique offset by sheer numerology. This does not mitigate the circumstances taken by Buchanan of his own volition that placed himself and others in grave danger.

What this does prove is how inept police training has become. For too long, police departments have discarded recruiting the best qualified candidates in favor of individuals who best mirror a community, all in the name of cultural diversity. Municipalities have become a veritable web of affirmative action, thus resulting in the poorest qualified officers inadequately trained for their tasks.

Police marksmanship and training has become a secondary issue to many departments more concerned with minority relations and public appearances. In New York City, a 10 percent hit ratio is acceptable for marksmanship qualification. In Washington D.C., the testing of recruits is prohibited since it is judged to be racially discriminatory. The result is inevitably unqualified recruits, inadequately trained with improper weaponry.

In response to the investigation subsequent to Edward Mallet's death, Phoenix Police Chief Dennis Garrett has agreed to require all police officers undergo "cultural awareness" training every two years. Frivolous solutions to serious problems only

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aggravate the situation. Since when has threatening bystanders with shotgun become distinct to Hispanic or African-American culture? Has it become some new religious ceremony to be protected under the First Amendment?

Anecdotes prescribed like these are not intended to solve problems, only provide a warm feeling to placate white, liberal guilt in the heart of some municipal officials. Unfortunately, law enforcement's ability to deal with another guilt is regarded as an afterthought.

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System is stacked against the little guy

In the United States, we boast that our free society is the best in the world. In many ways it is, unless you're poor.

The fallout of living in a capitalist country is the constant isolation of the down and out, as well as the dehumanization of hard working citizens because America won't stand and deliver economic equality.

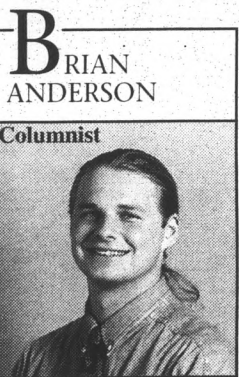
Many Americans have adopted an apathetic view of the poor. They see a couple of swindlers taking advantage of the welfare system and automatically label all indigent people as lazy, no-good bums. On the contrary, many of America's poor are extremely productive people who have done nothing wrong except grow up in a discriminatory and unforgiving system.

The problem with many poor people today is that they were born into poor families. A person born into an underprivileged family will find the process of escaping the tight grasp of poverty extraordinarily difficult. Most things in their lives are inferior because there are little or no opportunities available to them. One such inferiority is the public school system.

I believe whole-heartily in public schools, but the fact remains that inner-city schools receive much less funding than schools in suburbia. This is true thanks to an imbalance in property taxes between rich and poor communities.

Assessing taxes based on property values is the way in which school districts generate revenue for area institutions. The problem with that theory is the uneven distribution of wealth between cities and suburbs. Common sense tells us that homes in the suburbs are worth more than homes in the city. Hence, suburban dwellers pay higher property taxes and reap the benefits of an adequate public education system.

Nothing brings this home more than Jonathan Kozol's book, *Savage Inequalities*, which documents, well, savage inequalities. For example, Rye High School, in an affluent community in New York state, allocates \$12,500 per student every year. In contrast, Carl Schurz High School in



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urban Chicago spends a meager \$5,276 per student each year. The more than \$7,000 difference between schools could benefit disadvantaged kids.

Structurally speaking, schools in urban areas are literally eroding because of insufficient repairs or the lack of repairs entirely. Morris High School in the South Bronx floods with water when it rains, suffers raw sewage backups when it doesn't and has little money to fix broken desks or chalkboards or buy new textbooks. All the while, kids in wealthy districts use technologically superior means to attain an adequate education.

If a kid has the drive and ability to rise out of these dumps he or she will have the opportunity to graduate and obtain an economically inferior job. A majority of these high school graduates, because of non-verbal signals from their parents, do not attend college. On many occasions, this results in some crappy low-skilled job that causes the relentless chain of poverty to continue.

Many states, including Arizona, have enacted laws that handicap the poor even further. Mandatory auto insurance, for example, causes the financially unequal to violate these laws because they have no feasible alternatives. Sen. Manuel "Lito" Pena, D-Southwest Phoenix, said "the law is making criminals out of a lot of people. We ought to make insurance so everyone can afford it." Even Gov. Fife Symington pretended to care when he told the *Arizona Republic* that he was "deeply concerned that the high cost of auto insurance unduly burdens our citizens with low or fixed incomes."

The state of Arizona does not allow people who cannot afford over-inflated insurance premiums to register their vehicles. Hence, every time they drive to work they risk being stopped and given a ticket and, ultimately, a fine. These fines are yet another example of how our system is stacked against the little guy.

Cities and states impose fines as a form of punishment against people who are caught violating the law. I believe

many of these fees violate the excessive fines clause in the Eighth Amendment, depending on whom they are leveled against. For instance, a speeding ticket carries a fine of around \$90, which will be dropped if the offender enrolls and satisfactorily completes an \$80 defensive driving course. A person could use that \$90 penalty (or the \$80 one, for that matter) a great deal more than some fat-cat judge.

Furthermore, the judicial system is set up to mistreat low-income citizens. Oftentimes, courts appoint attorneys to indigent people needing representation. However, some of these overworked and underpaid cavaliers of justice lack the necessary compassion to provide adequate counsel. They do not provide a defense even remotely similar to "The Dream Team" of lawyers in the O.J. Simpson trial. I guess the old quote "the law will protect everybody who can afford a good lawyer" is true after all.

For the rich, and even some people in the middle, life is wonderful. For the poor, on the other hand, "life is a s**t sandwich and each day's another bite." It is one monstrous vicious circle after another. I think Lester Thurow, author of *Poverty and Discrimination*, hit the nail on the proverbial head when he wrote that the poor "have little political power because they have little economic power. But they also have little economic power because they have little political power."

There are not enough opportunities for change if we do not care for the less fortunate. Sure, some people are taking advantage of our government's generosity, but a great deal more are benefiting from public assistance programs. If we choose to continue to ignore these systematic inequalities, Karl Marx's theory of a lower class uprising may become reality in our conspicuously consuming society. The down may be down, but I would never count them out.

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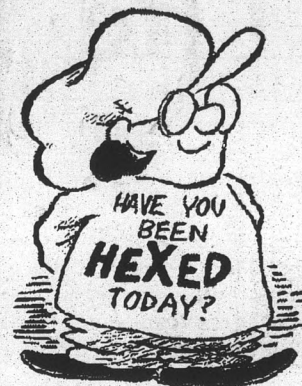
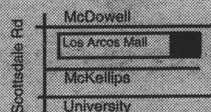
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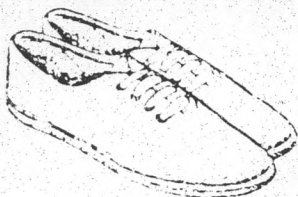


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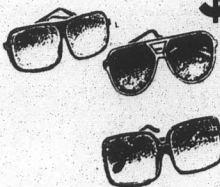


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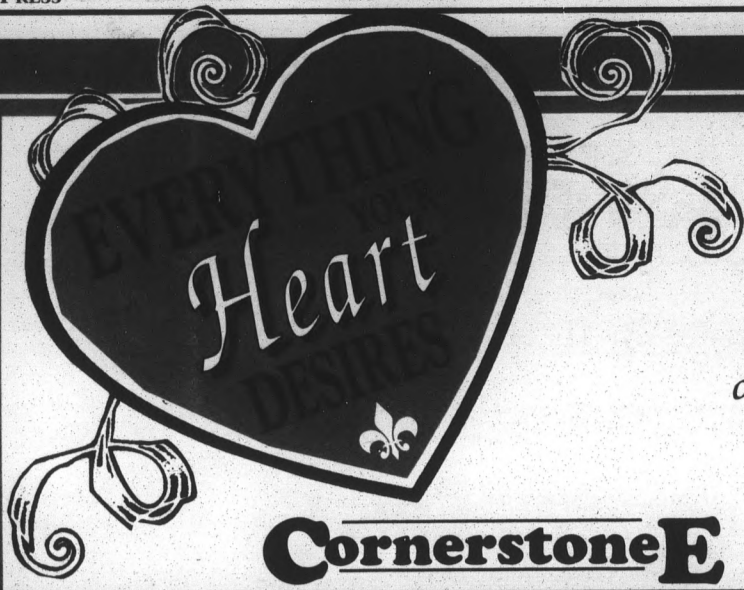
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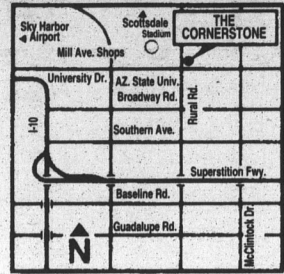
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By TODD KELLY
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DPS sent 10 officers and closed Parking Structure 1, located south of the Business Administration Center on Apache Boulevard, at 1:54 p.m., and limited access to surrounding streets.

According to a DPS press release, ASU and DPS respond to all bomb threats because they consider such threats serious. The Tempe Police Department Bomb Squad also responded. The structure reopened at 3:18 p.m.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student reported that someone stole stereo equipment from his Jeep parked behind 717 Alpha Drive.
- A male student reported that someone stole stereo equipment from his Volkswagen parked behind 717 Alpha Drive.
- A female employee reported that someone lost a key belonging to ASU.
- Four bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 22-year-old man was arrested for selling heroin to plainclothes policemen. At the time of his arrest, he swallowed about 10 balloons of heroin and required transportation to the county hospital, where he was placed in the intensive care unit. Police arrested another man at the scene who tried to swallow 17 balloons of heroin. Police seized seven grams of heroin, \$1,500 in cash, weapons and other items indicating attempted sale.
- A 33-year-old was stopped at Broadway Road and Dorsey Lane for expired tags. Upon contact, a police officer smelled intoxicants in the car. The man performed poorly on a field sobriety test and he was subsequently arrested for driving under the influence. A search of his vehicle produced a small amount of marijuana.

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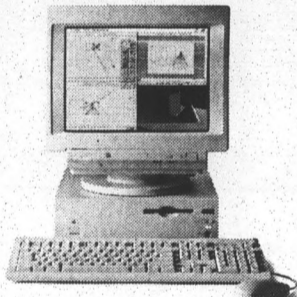
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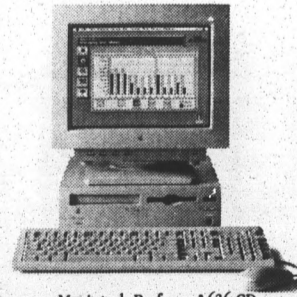
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Student wins \$2,000 for picnic basket design

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Yogi Bear would probably consider ASU student Paul Fife's invention to be smarter than the average "pic-a-nic" basket.

With sides that fold out and become place mats containing pockets to hold specially designed plates, Fife's Picnic Porter won him \$2,000 and a trip to Chicago for his innovative basket.

"It's a portable outdoor dining gourmet system for four," Fife said.

Fife, an industrial engineering student, came up with the idea while doing market research for a design class and found most picnic baskets had no style.

His invention placed second this month in a contest sponsored by the National Housewares Manufacturers Association.

This is the second time an ASU student has placed high in the contest. Both winning students came from the design class taught by William Sadler, assistant professor of design.

Sadler said he has his students enter contests because it gives them incentive to be more creative.

He said in this contest, they test the product and actually make prototypes. However, students were only required to send in drawings and descriptions for the contest, not prototypes.

Only six winners were selected from 200 entries from 23 different schools nationwide.

The winners attended NHMA's International Housewares Show which attracted 2,000 exhibitors, 11,000 U.S. buyers and 4,500 international attendees from 90 countries. The show served as a "housewares-only" marketplace.

"It's a reality-awakening situation for the winners," Sadler said. "The recognition is almost overwhelming."

Fife agreed.

"I got 50 contacts regarding licensing or buying my product," he said.

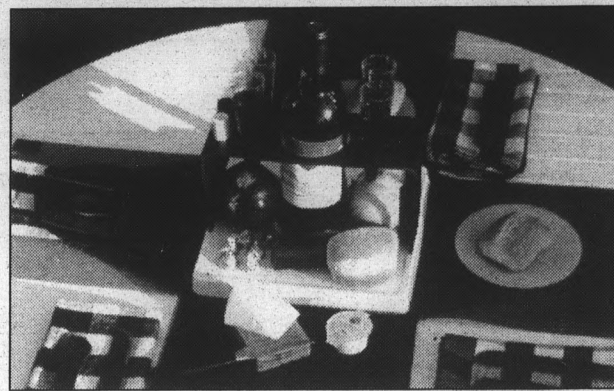


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Paul Fife's Picnic Porter, featuring sides that fold out to become place mats, won him \$2,000 in a design contest.

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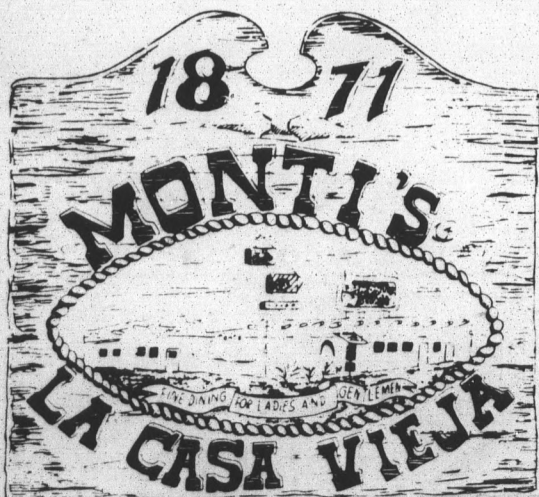
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FEBRUARY 13-17

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Condom and Info Distribution 10-2, Cady Mall & Palm Walk

MONDAY:

Opening Ceremony with local band ONE 11am - 1pm
Special PULL-OUT Section in State Press about AIDS Awareness, including essays from AIDS Awareness Week Essay Contest
Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10-2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm Maze on the Mall
Positive Force Players, MU Programming Lounge, 4pm
"And the Band Played On" 7pm MU Cinema
"Philadelphia" on ASU Cable Channel 2

TUESDAY

A Die-In (graphic representation of number of Arizonans lost to AIDS) noon, Hayden Lawn
Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10-2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm
Interpreter's Theater Performance, 3pm, MU Gallery
Safer Sex Valentine's Kit Distributed on Malls
"Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien" (No Regret), a film about black gay men and their confrontation with AIDS, MU Cinema, 1 pm, (38 min.)
"Philadelphia" on ASU Cable Channel 2
"And the Band Played On," 5pm, MU Cinema
Candlelight Vigil and reading of names 7:30pm, Student Services Lawn

WEDNESDAY

Community Groups on Mall, 11-1, Hayden Lawn
Condom Olympics, Noon, Hayden Lawn
HIV Panel Discussion, 7:30pm, PV West
"And the Band Played On," 4pm, MU Cinema

THURSDAY

Reading of Winning Essay and Scholarship Award with Dr. Art Carter, noon, Hayden Lawn
Closing Ceremony following reading of essay
Interpreter's Theater, noon on Hayden Lawn
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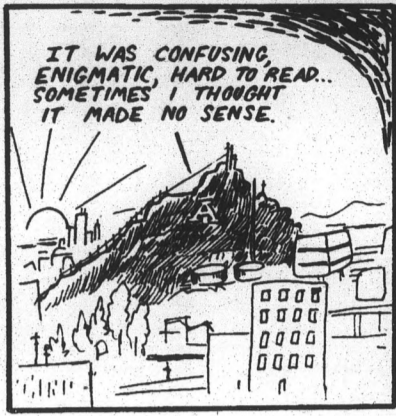
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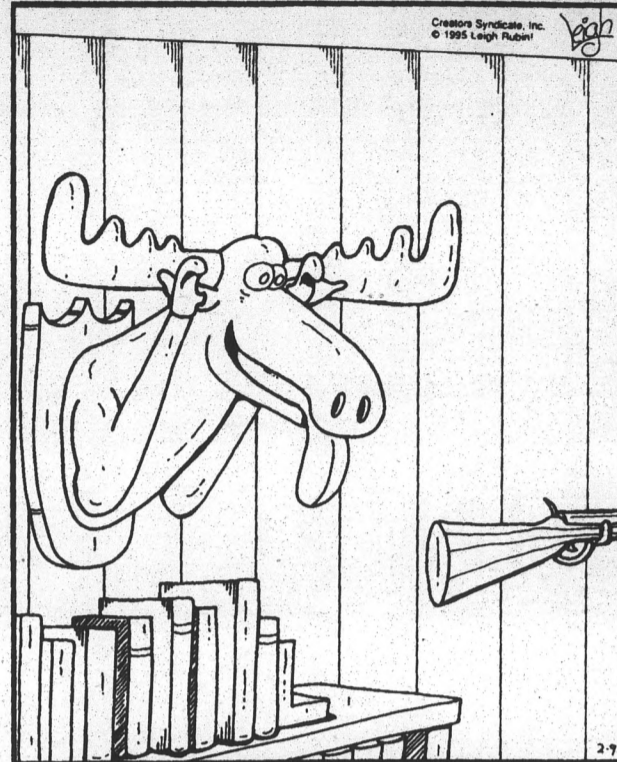
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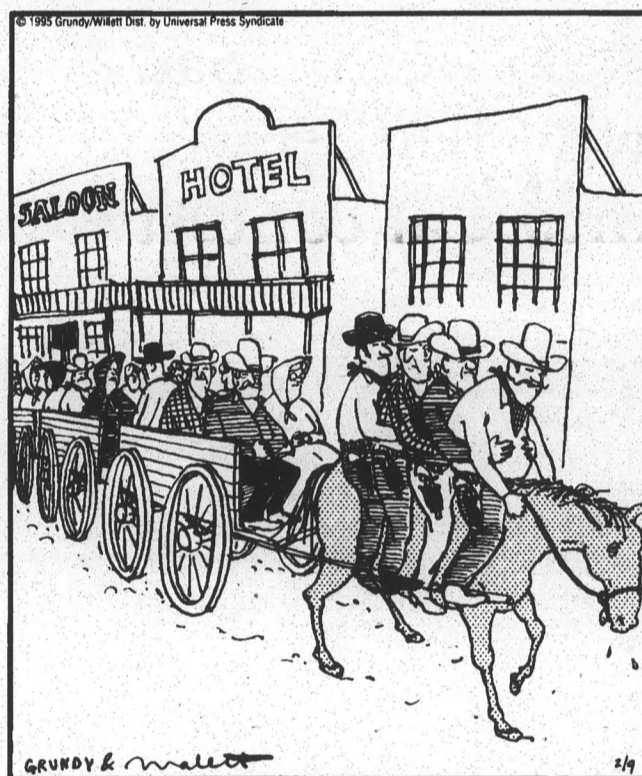
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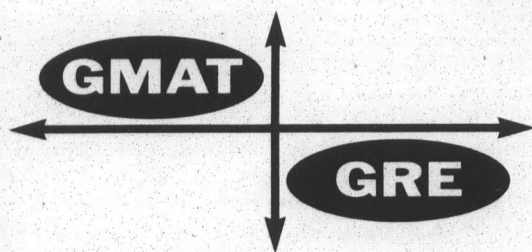


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ASU junior Robbie Kent is thrown out trying to steal home in the bottom of the fourth inning of ASU's 11-4 victory over Southern Utah Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

Baseball secures victory with late-inning heroics

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

You can't stop the ASU baseball team — you can only hope to contain it. That's something Southern Utah found out the hard way, with Wednesday's 11-4 Sun Devil win.

After being held in check by the T-Birds for six innings, ASU exploded for seven runs in the seventh and eighth innings to secure the victory.

"You can be down on your team if you want to, but it's a nine-inning game and we took care of business when we needed to," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "I'm proud of the way we battled back."

"Our only weak spot right now is not getting runs early in the game," junior Darren Troilo said. "We just need to learn to turn the switch on earlier."

Like it did Tuesday, Southern Utah scored first in the top of the first inning off a Jeff Milne two-run double.

ASU cut its two-run deficit in half in the bottom of the first. Senior Randy Betten, who was three for four on the day, doubled. Then one batter later, he scored on a Cody McKay fielder's choice.

Southern Utah tacked on one run in both

the second and third and was unexpectedly leading 4-1 in the third. That three-run lead did not last long though.

In ASU's half of the third, after a Betten walk, McKay closed the gap to 4-3 with a two-run home run. Then in the bottom of the sixth, junior Robbie Kent tied the game at four with a home run of his own. Then, all of the ASU bats came alive.

The hitting attack started with a Steve Goodell double. Then after a bunt single by Betten and a walk to McKay, the bases were loaded with none out, for senior Damon Lembi. However, after a Lembi double play, it looked like the rally was over. That's when Troilo's two-run double gave ASU a 6-4 lead. That was followed by an RBI single by junior Travis Flowers. Kent then scored on a double steal to give ASU a seventh-inning 8-4 lead.

ASU added three more in the eighth, capped off by a single from Goodell that turned into a three base error when the ball went through the right fielder's legs. ASU's offensive explosion was too much for the T-Birds, who couldn't score another run after the third.

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ASU needs road win 'bad' going into Cal contest

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

If the ASU women's basketball team wants to stay in contention for the Pac-10, then it needs a win when it travels west to battle California tonight and sixth-ranked Stanford Saturday.

The Sun Devils opened their Pac-10 campaign with losses to UofA and Stanford and needed a win. That's when they unexpectedly blew out California. ASU then preceded to lose two straight to UCLA and USC. The team was once again in need of a win and got one with an upset of then 24th-ranked Oregon.

ASU (8-10 overall, 2-7 Pac-10) is now coming off two losses last weekend at the hands of Washington and Washington State and is once again in search of a win to keep its confidence up and a .500-plus season in reach. Unfortunately, the Sun Devils are on the road and one of their games is against the sixth-best team in the nation, Stanford.

"We need a win, especially a road win, bad," sophomore Melissa Boyle said. "We're going to go into Cal with some confidence. That's the game we need to win."

"Our focus is to have more success in the second-half of the Pac-10 season," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "It's not so much a desperation to win game by game, but just to do good things in our games."

Tonight, ASU will play California (7-11, 2-7). The Golden Bears are also coming off two straight losses. They were swept on the road by Oregon and Oregon State. ASU's first conference win of the season came against California, 77-62, on Jan. 14. In that game, senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl and freshman Stephanie Freeman led the way for the Sun Devils with 15 points each. Junior Emma Witkowski also had a strong game, finishing with nine points, nine rebounds and 12 assists.

"(In the first Cal game), our defense was more aggressive than theirs, and our rebounding was more aggressive than theirs," Hullah said. "The biggest difference between Pac-10 teams right now is how aggressive they are and the intensity of their play. That's what I want our kids to focus on, to be more aggressive."

Stanford (17-2, 8-1) lost its first conference game of the season when it was upset by Oregon State Saturday, 78-73. The Cardinal beat ASU, 83-59, when the two teams met at the University Activity Center on Jan. 12. The Sun Devils were ahead in that game, 46-45, at the 14:52 mark of the second half, but that is when the Cardinal went on a 15-0 run to put the game out of reach.

"We proved we can hang with Stanford," Boyle said. "If we play as a team and execute, we can give them a run for their money."

Basketball hosts road-tough Cal

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

When the 14th-ranked ASU men's basketball team tips off with California tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Activity Center, one may wonder why the Golden Bears won't stop smiling.

Traversing unfamiliar territory appears to be the secret to Cal's success this season. The sixth-place Bears (11-7 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) have a four-game, road-winning streak and currently boast a 6-1 road record, which is the best in the Pac-10. On the homefront, they are a woeful 5-6.

The Sun Devils (16-5, 6-3), on the other hand, are 11-2 at home this year and have won four straight over Cal at the UAC. Something has to give.

"Cal is extremely talented," said ASU Coach Bill Frieder, whose team beat the Golden Bears in Oakland 73-68 on Jan. 14. "If they come to play and if they're clicking, then they're gonna be very difficult to beat. We have to play another game against California like we played against them last time when we shot 64 percent."

Heading into tonight's matchup, the Golden Bears are 5-0 in their last five games against ranked opponents on the road. One of Cal's key assets has been the production of its bench, which is averaging 37.9 points per game this season. But that stat may not be all that surprising considering the Bears have already used nine different starting lineups, including six in-a-row during one stretch.

Six-foot-6 senior forward Monte Buckley has been the only mainstay in the starting five all year. He is averaging a team-high 16.6 points per game and 6.5 rebounds.

"With Cal, you almost have to start with Monte Buckley," Frieder said. "He's capable of a 30-point game."

Freshman forward Tremaine Fowlkes, who averages 13.7 points and 6.4 rebounds off the bench, may also pose a threat for the Sun Devils. In late January, Fowlkes became the first freshman to earn Pac-10 Player of the Week honors since ASU's Mario Bennett did so in February 1992.

Cal's explosive potential became a reality on Jan. 28, when it shocked Pac-10 leader UCLA, 100-93, at Pauley Pavilion. However, it followed the big upset with a pair of home losses to the Oregon schools last week. Still Frieder remains concerned.

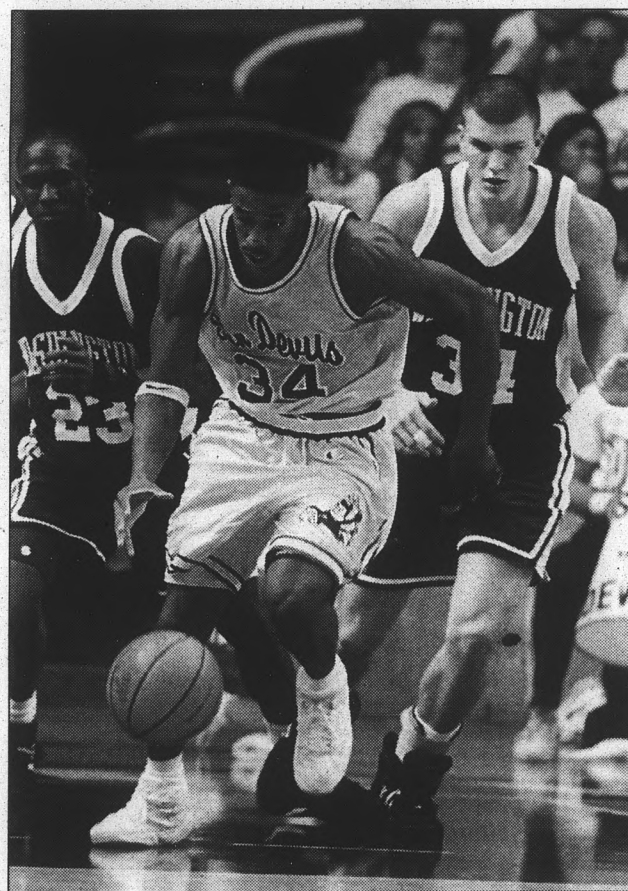
"Cal can present a lot of different looks," he said. "They can go big. They can go small. They have a lot of different looks."

"They put a loss on UCLA at Pauley that I haven't seen in a long time. I'm sure they're not gonna come in here very happy."

The Sun Devils will get a shot at redemption against No. 15 Stanford (15-3, 6-3), which is currently tied for third in the conference with ASU, on Saturday at the UAC. Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m.

The Cardinal whacked ASU 91-75 on Jan. 12 at Maples Pavilion, but ASU is 5-0 vs. Stanford at home since Frieder arrived.

One area of steady play for the Cardinal has been their free throw shooting, something that has been the Sun Devils Achilles' heel this season. Stanford ranks first as a team in the Pac-10 with a .739 free throw percentage. Junior guard Dion Cross (19.1 ppg) leads the Pac-10 with an .860 free throw



Sophomore Quincy Brewer and the rest of the ASU men's basketball team host California at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Activity Center.

percentage. He will be joined in the backcourt by the reigning Pac-10 Player of the Week, Brevin Knight, a sophomore point guard who averages 16.8 points and 6.2 assists per game.

"The only way you're gonna beat Stanford is if you do a decent job on Brevin Knight and Dion Cross," Frieder said. "We need to get a better effort from anybody who guards Knight."

The task of shadowing Knight will likely be handled by ASU point man Marcell Capers, who averages 6.9 assists per game. Off guard Isaac Burton (14.6 ppg) could see action against Cross. They will be joined in the starting lineup by Bennett (17.4 ppg, eight rpg), who needs just five more blocks to set a new ASU career mark, which is now held by Alton Lister (148).

"ASU is a very good basketball team," Montgomery said. "They're a great inside team with Bennett. They have a good perimeter game with their wing players and they're very strong at the point."

The Sun Devils rank first in the Pac-10 in three categories: steals per game (10.9), turnover margin (+5.2) and scoring defense (68.6).

"I think it's an extremely tough week," Frieder said. "It makes me even happier we beat Washington State."

Wrestling heads west for 3 meets in 3 days

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

When the Sun Devil wrestling team plans a road trip, it doesn't mess around

ASU (5-4 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) will face Fresno State on Friday in California, then head to Oregon on Saturday and finish up at Oregon State Sunday afternoon.

With the Pac-10 Championships coming up in two weeks in Corvallis, Ore., Coach Lee Roy Smith feels that facing Pac-10 competition now will set the tone for later meets.

"This will give us an opportunity to have a trial run," Smith said. "I feel we're on a vertical spiral right now. This weekend will give us a chance to give us a boost that I feel we're ready for."

Jeff Theiler, ranked No. 3 in the nation at 150 pounds, agrees that the meets this weekend in Oregon are important leading into the Pac-10 Championships.

"This will make or break some guys for the seedings in the tournament," he said. "They're

definitely going to get the ball rolling."

Theiler, ASU's only senior, remarked that preparing for road trips is much more difficult because of unfriendly crowds and surroundings.

"You're sleeping in a different bed and there's no home crowd," Theiler said. "It's really a different mental preparation having to deal with being heckled and rooted against."

The 17th-ranked Sun Devils will be facing tough opposition, with Fresno St. ranked ninth and Oregon State ranked 24th in the nation.

Sophomore heavyweight Jason McCloud believes that all three meets will present a challenge. McCloud, who had six wins last year, has already bested that with eight so far this year.

"I'll need to get up for every match," McCloud said. "The guy I'm facing at Fresno State is No. 1 in the WAC, and the guys I'll be facing at Oregon and Oregon State are ranked No. 1 and 2 in the Pac-10."

Baseball

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Once again, ASU's catalyst was lead-off hitter, Betten. The second baseman reached base four times and had three runs scored. Betten also made a leaping grab of a line drive in the fourth to save a run.

"I can't say enough about that kid," Murphy said of Betten. "He's really playing outstanding baseball."

"Me and Murph talked about my role, which is to get on base, and that's what I try to do," Betten said. "I just want to be as selective as I can."

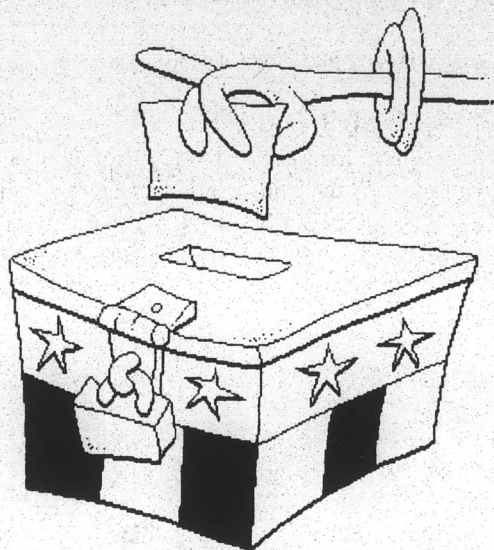
Freshman Ryan Bradley picked up the

victory, pitching three scoreless innings of relief.

ASU tied a school record with eight stolen bases. The only other time ASU reached that stolen base plateau was March 8, 1973.

ASU, who is now 8-1 on the season, will have its toughest test of the season this weekend when second-ranked Florida State comes to town. The three-game series starts Friday at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium. Saturday's game begins at 5 p.m., and the series concludes Sunday at 1 p.m.

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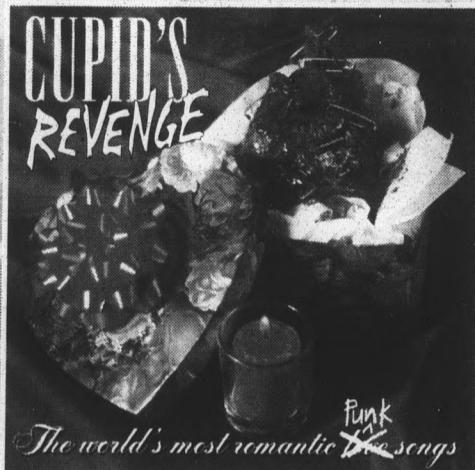
Next Up - The men's club takes on San Diego at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11 and San Diego State at noon on Sunday, Feb. 12 on the ASU Bandfield.

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Next up - The team travels to UCLA this weekend to compete in the UCLA Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 11.

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AXΩ TONJA - Happy Birthday! We love you. Love your sisters.

AKY JULIE CASE Happy Birthday Hoolia! You can't fight the Seether! Have you changed my message yet? Love ya always, April.

ALPHA PHI Omega National Coed Service fraternity is holding Spring Rush. For info call Hung Sa 784-7919.

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

ATTN ALL Students: Ozzies has a new menu & new management! Come check us out and try our hot daily lunch specials. Remember - We now have 99c breakfast!

CANNED FOOD Drive!! Bring 2 cans of food & get your hair cut for free!! From 12-2 p.m. today in the MU Programming Lounge. Sponsored by the MUAB Special Events Committee & N. Maxim Salon.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all KAX New Members: Maria Moreno, Kelly Reynolds, Christal Ortiz, Elisa Canez, Giovanna Graded, Leilani Aio, Norma Sissneros, Shari Garcia, Natalie Padilla, Nancy Lopez, Leslie Coca, Daniela Andazola, Alexis Lara, Norma Quezada, Claudia Aparicio, and Georgina Alaffa.

ΔΓ NEW Initiates- Congrats! You made it! We are all so happy to call you our sisters!

ΔKE-ΣΠ I hear Marvin Gaye singing. Look for him on Friday

DO YOU want to become more involved at ASU? Pick up an application at the Student Development Office on the 3rd floor of the MU and join Student Foundation.

FREE!!! FREE Haircut!! Bring 2 cans of food to the MU Programming Lounge today and N. Maxim will cut your hair from 12-2 p.m. Come early & save your spot in line.

ΓΑΩ NATIONAL Retreat is finally here! Look out Tucson - Here we come!

KAPPA PLEDGES! We'll see you tonight in the PV Main lobby for another night of I-Week! 8:30 p.m.!

KACHI LEILANI and Kelly: Just wanted to let you know your big sis was thinking about you two. Try to go on Friday OK! Love ya, Raquel.

MAYUMI- HAPPY B-Day! I hope your birthday is very special as you've made my life! You are truly unique and beautiful woman! Don't ever change! Love, Bobby.

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PERSONALS

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Tentative travel plans can be firm up. Financial partnerships enter a time of success and harmony. As a result, you feel more secure in general.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The stars are favorable today and influence your self-confidence and capacity for leadership. Anything of a competitive nature appeals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have a tendency to be a bit lazy and indulgent in daydreaming. This short spell is necessary to recharge your energy. Imagination is stimulated.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your self-respect improves today. Extend yourself both socially and romantically for best results. A conflict is resolved.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A tendency to be impatient may lead to an ill-considered action. Don't allow frustrations to cloud your otherwise excellent judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An unexpected turn of events requires you to think on your feet and make a quick decision. Normally, you don't like this but you respond admirably to save the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Partners lend much-needed support today. You develop new skills and opportunities in order to help you advance in your career. Home life is cozy and restful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A review of finances is a good idea today. This will assuage a certain nagging insecurity. Spend the evening pursuing quiet, leisurely activities.

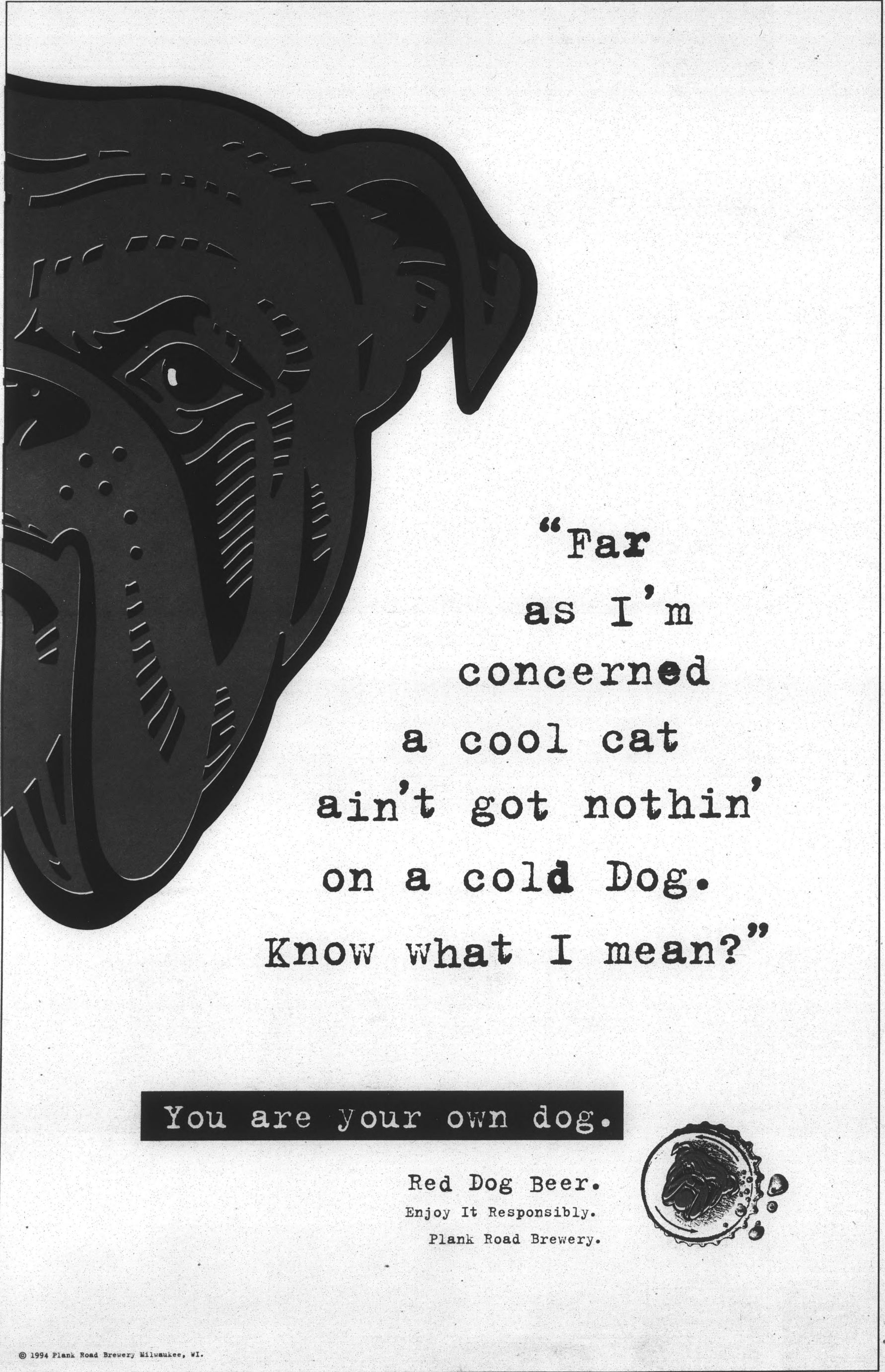
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideas, speech and communication flow smoothly and quickly. Exciting news spurs you to action. Short trips and tending to correspondence are favorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It's a good day for introspection and study. Keeping to your own counsel will provide a stability necessary. Travel is in the offing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're just bubbling over with increased physical energy today. Some may sign up for a dance or exercise class. Explore new hobbies and interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You feel a bit left out today. Dealing openly with those feelings is the best method. Avoid being too confrontational.

YOU BORN TODAY are broad-minded, humorous and have an exuberant optimism which serves you well in persuading people from their narrowminded attitudes. At the same time, you can be quite obstinate and close-minded when someone misses your point. You excel at teaching, promoting, lecturing and counseling. You are friendly and outspoken and enjoy sports and games of a competitive nature. Generally, you are well-proportioned and athletic. Birthdate of: Travis Tritt, singer; Mia Farrow, actress; Joe Pesci, actor.



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