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ASU risks suit over weapon ban, critics say

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

The University has put itself in danger of a lawsuit by prohibiting students from carrying concealed weapons on campus, some ASU gun control opponents claim.

In an ongoing e-mail discussion, some students and faculty said the ASU policy is unlawful and potentially dangerous.

David Janecek, an adviser for Gun Devils Shooting Club at ASU, said opponents of the policy want it modified because they think it inhibits Arizonans' rights. Changing the policy would prevent the University from being sued, he added.

"ASU should reach an equitable policy protecting people's rights," Janecek said. "The way the policy is written now, it can lead ASU to be sued by someone who is injured if they are disarmed."

Nancy Tribbensee, associate general counsel for the University, said ASU does not fear a lawsuit.

"We don't believe we are being unlawful," she said. "People don't have the right to come on campus with a gun. We are not forcing people to come on campus. If you do not feel comfortable in that situation, then don't come on campus."

But the National Rifle Association maintains the University's policy is another law violating the rights of people certified to carry a concealed weapon.

"It's ridiculous," said Dean Hall, the Arizona and New Mexico field representative for the NRA. "These people are certified and have proven that they are capable of using a gun. I think they are wrong because they are just making what the state says is legal, illegal."

ASU's weapons policy is in compliance with Arizona statute 13-3102, which allows owners of private property and schools to prohibit people, including those with permits, from carrying concealed weapons.

The statute states an establishment can prohibit any weapon, concealed or not, that it considers a deadly or dangerous instrument. Under ASU's policy, this includes firearms, explosive devices, knives other than pocket knives, edged or bladed instruments such as swords or axes, and bows and arrows unless at a University-sanctioned



Gun Devils Shooting Club adviser Dave Janecek says ASU's current ban on concealed weapons could get the University sued if a disarmed person is injured on ASU premises.

event. Pepper spray and other chemical sprays are not considered dangerous or deadly by the University.

ASU President Lattie Coor said that he stands behind the University's rule.

"It is a long-standing policy," he said. "I believe it is a very sensible policy, a very sound policy and a wise policy. It has been viewed as such and I have no reason to think otherwise."

Other government agencies, including

the Phoenix Transit System, have policies similar to ASU's. The transit system's policy, implemented in July 1994, prohibits people from carrying concealed weapons on city buses.

According to Dave Martin, chief of transit security, the attorneys for all the Valley's transit systems agreed that establishments, including schools and public transportation, have the right to prohibit carrying concealed

TURN TO GUNS, PAGE 2.

Election interest marginal

Only 10 students vying for ASASU's 28 office positions

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

It's springtime again. The grass is green, the weather is nice, love is in the air and few students are aware of upcoming student government elections.

Although campaigning for the Associated Students of ASU elections began Sunday, with the general elections taking place on Feb. 22 and 23, few students have come forth to run for the offices that are up for grabs.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said most senate positions and a few executive ones have no declared candidates. As of Sunday, only 10 candidates are running for the 28 positions.

Shivers said he thought the low turnout is due to ASASU moving the elections timetable up two months this year, holding the general elections in February instead of April.

"I'm disappointed, but I think it's because it's so early in the year," Shivers said. "People aren't thinking about elections."

Write-in candidates can still run in the elections. They have until 5 p.m. Friday to apply.

The candidates currently vying for president are David Tung, student regent; Kim Demarchi, an ASASU Honors College senator; Chris Weber, state relations director for the Arizona Students Association; and Brandy Aguilar, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

Running for activities vice president are Kolby Granville, former vice president of the Residential Housing Association, and Marc Wendell, director of ASASU's multi-cultural awareness programming board. The only student running for executive vice president is

TURN TO ELECTIONS, PAGE 2.

Gender-bias course proposal for education majors draws fire

Proposal unnecessary, opponents say

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

A bill in the Legislature calling for broadening the minds of future teachers by including training on "gender-bias awareness" in the curriculum for education majors is drawing heat from critics who say the bill is not needed.

The intent of the bill is to increase teachers' awareness of how boys and girls are treated differently in the classroom.

Sen. Ruth Solomon, D-Tucson, sponsor of the bill, said she got part of the idea for the bill after watching a news magazine show that presented studies following teachers and analyzing their behavior.

"I teach school and was sure I did everything right, (but I) found that I asked boys to elaborate on questions and answers more than girls," she said.

The American Association of University Women con-

ducted a recent study that looked at classes where boys and girls were separated. It found that girls participated more, while boy's participation was equal in either situation.

"As teachers, we need to see the difference and know how to deal with it," Solomon said.

However, Nicholas Appleton, associate dean for the College of Education, said the bill would be unnecessary because it already is included in two or three education courses.

"An example would be a course that includes equity issues, or possibly a development course," he said.

Allan Price, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, added that the wording of the bill is important. "If it says it shall be done, then that is a mandate.

"We would rather not have the Legislature dictating curriculum. That should come from faculty and university."

Solomon said the intent of the bill was not to make the training a mandate.

"We are working on the language of the bill so the

Arizona Board of Regents could include it in the undergraduate course work that teaches awareness of racial, ethnic and gender bias," she said.

ABOR supports the concept, but not as a mandate to the current curriculum, according to a report compiled by the board. ABOR's stance is that the board and the Council of Presidents could address this change in the teacher training program without legislation.

Solomon said the bill was heard in the Senate Education Committee about two weeks ago, but was held for further research, even though the committee's chairman, Sen. John Huppenthal, R-Chandler, had strong interest in it.

"There was debate among committee members whether there is a need for the training, and if the wording conveyed the right intent," Solomon said.

She said it is questionable whether the bill will be passed in this session.

"I am happy that the issue has at least come to life, which is what we wanted to accomplish."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

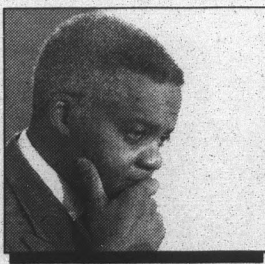
Weather Outlook
Mostly cloudy
with a chance for showers.
High 65, low 46.



World/Nation

The White House stiffens its resolve to confirm Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster, saying that "we will fight for this nomination."

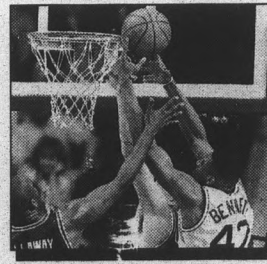
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Sports

Junior Mario Bennett and the ASU basketball team downed No. 15 Stanford 79-70 Saturday 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.
- **Russian and East European Studies Consortium** — "The Macedonian Question Revisited," Seminar to discuss ethnic conflict in Macedonia. Open to the public. 1-3 p.m., Social Sciences, Room 101.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Presentation by the Anti-Violence Group, with attorney John S. "Chip" Keating. 12:30 p.m., MU Mohave.
- **Native American Students United** — General meeting. Discussion of Native American Culture Week and Orientation '95. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting, everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **ASU Solar Race Car Team** — Weekly meeting, new members wanted; undergraduate, graduate, all majors. Team needs help with fundraising, public relations, vehicle design and assembly. 3:30 p.m., GWC 302.
- **American Indian Institute** — Writing skills workshop: "Get A's on all your papers." Everyone welcome. 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Black and African Coalition** — Black History Month Kick-off Celebration. Come listen to music by Adzido West African Dance, School Boy Crush and the South Mountain Gospel Choir. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Services Lawn.
- **Christian Science Student Organization** — Twice-weekly meeting. 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Guns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

weapons. People who try to legally challenge the policy have little legal backing, he said.

Janecek said besides infringing on citizens' rights, prohibiting concealed weapons also puts people in danger by taking away their right to defend themselves. He added that people shouldn't rely on police to protect them.

"The police aren't responsible for your safety," he said. "You are."

Hall said that there are many cases in which people have been injured and could have prevented it if they had been armed.

"It has been proven that a firearm is a great means of defense," he said.

However, Radawna Michelle, spokeswoman for the ASU Department of Public Safety, said that most people prefer having no weapons on campus. She said the policy helps keep people out of danger.

"The number of people shot by handguns on campus has been relatively low," Michelle said. "The policy certainly does help in keeping that number low. We may have prevented serious crimes from happening."

During her six years with DPS, she said she has not heard of

injured people claiming they could have prevented being hurt if they had a gun for defense.

Overturning the policy could have negative effects on ASU, she said.

"Any time the number of weapons in a particular area is increased, the danger to innocent people is also increased," Michelle said.

Complaints of the policy in the e-mail discussion also accuse ASU of not posting signs at entryways informing people of the policy.

Such signs are in place, Michelle said, adding that ASU plans to post more signs declaring the University a weapons-free zone.

"There will be enough signs so that there will be no mistake — weapons are not allowed on campus," she said.

People who come on campus with a weapon can turn it in to the DPS and receive a receipt, Michelle said, adding that few people do.

For those caught with a concealed weapon on campus, penalties range from confiscating the gun, issuing a citation and, if the person is a student, filing a dean's referral. In many cases, the person could also be arrested.

Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Angela DeSimone. No one is running for campus affairs vice president.

Only three students are running for the 24 senate seats up for election.

Students running for executive positions were required to get 750 signatures and senate members needed 150 — or 10 percent of their college — to sign.

"It was a challenge to find 750 signatures in a short time," Demarchi said. "But it was a rewarding experience. Many people didn't realize that someone involved in student government would be interested in their opinions."

Wendell said collecting the signatures wasn't hard, but it was time consuming.

"It's important to get help and have people believing in me," he said.

Weber said he found "key people" to help him with his campaign.

"We'll make for a stronger student voice that directly influences officials to make decisions to affect students and the University directly," he said.

Candidates had different ideas on what they expected to be

the hardest part of the elections process.

"The challenge I'm putting on myself is the hardest part of this election," Weber said. "The most important part of the election is getting to students at this University, finding out what's important to them and telling them where I stand."

Wendell said keeping things in focus will be the hardest part of the process.

"Things tend to go haywire and get personal," he said. Candidates also shared diverse views about what ASASU elections are about.

"It's about student issues, including every student across the spectrum," said Aguilar. "I want them to be the voice with me."

Demarchi said candidates have to understand the way ASASU works — or doesn't work — to change it.

"I believe it's time the students took back the student government," she said. "It serves the needs of some students, but not all 43,000 students."

The first presidential candidate forum is scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Hayden Lawn. The vice presidential forum will be at the same time and place Feb. 21.

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Simpson jury goes on tour of murder site

Simpson stays in car during visit, attends tour of other key places

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As O.J. Simpson sat in a police car a block away, jurors toured the murder scene Sunday and took copious notes at the spot where the slashed, crumpled bodies of his ex-wife and her friend were found in pools of blood.

Simpson had decided against visiting Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium, but he accompanied jurors, the judge and an entourage of police and attorneys as they visited other key sites in the case.

After the visit to Ms. Simpson's house, the group made its way to Simpson's estate, the first time Simpson had been there since his arrest June 17.

Simpson did not wear an electronic belt that would shock him if he tried to escape, despite widespread media reports, Sheriff's Deputy John Castro said. He also did not appear to be wearing handcuffs but was heavily guarded.

Eight months to the day after the murders of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito convened an unusual Sunday session for the tour.

Traveling in a motorcade of presidential proportions, jurors arrived at the scene. They stepped out of their bus with smoked-glass windows and were escorted in groups of four in and around Ms. Simpson's condominium.

Jurors took copious notes of their observations where the bloodied bodies of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found. Their reactions inside weren't known because reporters were barred from the house.

After leaving the courthouse earlier Sunday, the motorcade of one bus and 13 other vehicles had rolled through downtown Los Angeles and across freeways en route to Simpson's upscale Brentwood neighborhood.

Crowds gathered along the way, mostly people out walking their dogs or riding bikes on the sunny morning.

As the jury bus passed, people were calm and didn't shout. Many people snapped photographs or videotaped their brush with the trial of the century. There were a few waves — and a few signs.

One said: "Free O.J."



A motorcade of vehicles containing members of the O.J. Simpson murder trial, including the judge, jury, defense and prosecution, travels under police escort through the Brentwood area of Los Angeles Sunday. The jurors were taken on a tour of the murder site, as well as Simpson's mansion.

Security was tight. Streets were barricaded, airspace was restricted to keep news helicopters at a distance and some residents were escorted by police to their homes.

The tour came during the prosecution's presentation of evidence against Simpson. It was intended to give jurors a firsthand look at locations that have or will come up in trial.

The first stop was Goldman's apartment, where the bus stopped for about two minutes. Jurors didn't get out.

The caravan then traveled past Mezzulana, the restaurant where Goldman worked and Ms. Simpson ate dinner hours before her death.

Then it was on to Ms. Simpson's condominium. Police have reported finding Simpson's blood there, as well as a bloody glove and a knit hat.

The tour also included a stop at Simpson's Brentwood

mansion, about two miles away. Prosecutors allege Simpson returned home after committing the murders, dripping blood along the driveway and dropping behind a guest house the mate to the glove found at the murder scene.

During a brief morning court session, lawyers made last-minute arguments about the trip's details.

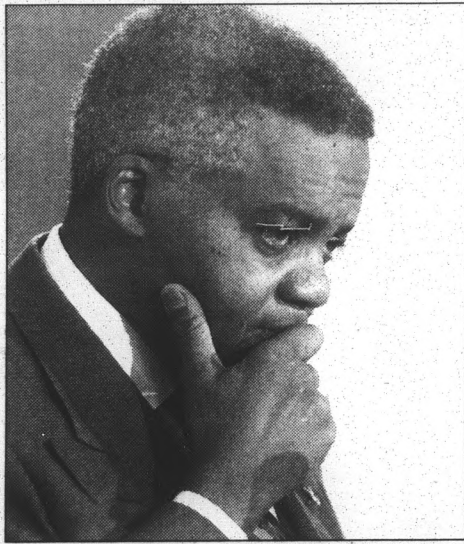
Jurors were not allowed to ask questions or to touch anything. Signs posted at certain points would explain the relevance of what they saw.

Deputy District Attorney Cheri Lewis wanted to make sure jurors would not be allowed to linger in Simpson's trophy room, which prosecutors contend is "highly prejudicial."

"It is a shrine to the defendant," Lewis said. "It does

TURN TO SIMPSON, PAGE 7.

White House ready to fight for Foster's confirmation



Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster, pictured here, came under renewed fire from lawmakers Sunday. The White House vowed Sunday that "we will fight for this nomination."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House repelled growing opposition to its surgeon general nominee Sunday, accusing Republicans of pandering to anti-abortionists and scolding slow-to-help Democratic lawmakers.

"We will fight for this nomination," chief of staff Leon Panetta said.

But the GOP pushed its case against Dr. Henry Foster, who performed abortions as an obstetrician-gynecologist and conducted hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the 1960s and 1970s.

Republican lawmakers insisted that Foster's having performed abortions wasn't the only issue; they blasted the White House for misleading Congress about his record on abortions and sterilizations.

"I don't think he will be confirmed," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. Referring to the folksy television doctor, Gramm added: "I think people are ready for a Dr. Welby, M.D."

"The White House did not do its home-

work. This was handled poorly and it shows incompetence," said former Vice President Dan Quayle.

While his selection dominated TV news shows in Washington, Foster attended church at home in Nashville, Tenn., and asked the congregation to pray for him. The Rev. Sherman Tribble's sermon at First Baptist Church deplored "the high-tech lynching" of public servants.

Foster, who built a reputation battling teen-age pregnancy, at first said he had performed fewer than a dozen abortions. After reviewing his records from Tennessee, he corrected the statement to say he had performed 39 abortions and supervised a drug trial in which 55 more women ended pregnancies. Foster has not said whether he performed abortions before moving from Alabama to Tennessee in the 1970s.

The White House complicated the matter by telling a key senator that Foster had performed just one abortion. Panetta blamed the mixup partly on allowing the

Department of Health and Human Services — not the White House — conduct the early background check on Foster. "That shouldn't happen," he said.

A week after Foster's selection, reporters learned that he had performed the hysterectomies on retarded women. With support from independent doctors, the White House argued that the procedure was accepted medical practice at the time.

But the steady drip of revelations gave Republicans the opportunity to oppose the nomination without seeming to wade into the divisive abortion debate.

"This is a litmus test not on abortion. This is a litmus test on the truth," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said Sunday.

Although he objected to the abortions, Quayle emphasized the White House's failure to get Foster's record clear. "They've just basically hung Dr. Foster out to dry," he said.

The White House and its supporters said

TURN TO SURGEON GENERAL, PAGE 7.

Defenseless Chechen town begs to be spared from airstrikes

SERNOVODSK, Russia (AP) — The chief doctor at the hospital in this western Chechen town is desperate to spread the word: Sernovodsk is not harboring any Chechen fighters.

"Tell the world that we are under a great threat today. At any time they could begin bombing," Ali Satulayev said, waving a typewritten appeal to local and Russian officials to spare the town's 12,000 residents and 9,000 refugees.

The appeal was signed by 17 town leaders, from the police chief to a veterans' leader to factory, farm and school directors.

"We have no armed groups at all, nor any kinds of lawbreakers," it said. "The residents of Sernovodsk turn to you ... to defend us from possible arbitrary use of force

and outrages by Russian troops."

Sernovodsk is rare in western Chechnya in that it has not seen fighting between Russian forces and the Chechen separatists they have been battling for two months.

The town, which is on the rutted main road across Chechnya, has drawn refugees from more volatile corners of the republic, especially the capital, Grozny.

But a report on Russia's state-controlled Vesti news program that Chechen fighters were gathering in Sernovodsk meant an attack was imminent, Satulayev said Saturday.

"It's a provocation," he said. "If they need to, the authorities can send a mission to check — there are no fighters here. Do you see anyone with a gun? If there is one, we'll take care of him ourselves."

Sernovodsk has reason to worry. It is just 5 miles from Samashky, where clashes between residents and Russian forces have destroyed houses and killed an unknown number of civilians.

Thousands of people have been killed in the war over the breakaway republic, and battles have now shifted from Grozny to Chechen villages. Russian servicemen say the villages harbor fighters.

Russian armored personnel carriers patrol the roads around Sernovodsk, and helicopter gunships buzz it ominously day and night.

"War is war, and today's peaceful population could include fighters tomorrow," said Lt. Col. Vladimir Pugachev, who is stationed at the Russian staging base of Beslan, where the helicopters are based.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Muzzling speech

All Americans have the right to free speech — unless you happen to be an executive officer of Associate Students.

ASASU's Policy of Neutrality was changed last week to allow all non-executive officers the right to endorse candidates for office.

Pretty obviously, this was a move made by the junior politico wanna-bes with campaign season in mind. After all, most of the votes in ASASU aren't held by executive officers. So it's easy — if unfair — to award yourselves free speech and maintain a muzzle on the execs.

The original purpose of the policy in the early 1980's was an admitted attempt to block Greek influence within ASASU, which is also, blatantly, unfair.

It's unfair because the targeted group — fraternity and sorority members — weren't being penalized for their beliefs, but for superior organization.

And, if ASASU still wants to wave the tattered claim to being ASU's democratic student government (with the support of a whopping 7 percent of the students), you can't penalize organization. If the Greeks organize better, they *should* run student government. Welcome to political science 101: In a representative republic, the majority bloc of votes rules.

Putting restrictions on the process of voting and campaigning works, to some degree, to restrict corruption and manipulation of the system. This is a move toward that all-important goal of gaining "credibility" for the junior politicians that work on the MU's third floor, elected with an oh-so-credible 7 percent voter turnout.

But it doesn't address the basic problems involved in the elections: Students just plain ol' don't care.

Although students may have a fine time laughing it up at the foibles of student government, few actually care what that student government does. This is probably short-sighted, if understandable, considering ASASU as a whole.

And, since most students don't vote, any organized group (i.e., the Greeks) can pretty easily dominate the elections, which is the natural order of things. If, say, every journalism student voted in a bloc, they could probably control ASASU, too. Are you going to shut them up, too?

So let officers endorse candidates and take the muzzles off. Remove the issue of campaign spending. Hell, why not go so far as to create actual campus political parties? And if the Greek Party is able to capture the election year after year, they deserve it.

As long as they're not voting for the dead, soliciting money from the mob and assassinating opponents, why not?

After all, they bother to vote. The *State Press* staff bothers to vote, too. And those of us who don't vote don't have any real right to complain — until we put our ballots where our mouths are.



Love: a product of friendship

The ad read: *Remember the one you love.*

CONNIE SUE SPENCER
Guest Columnist

My thoughts drifted from the unmistakable message played out in the ad to the many shades and patterns love has traced in my life. I fear many of us instinctively define love as that red-hot, turbulent, compulsive yearning exemplified on the movie screen. The media would have us believe love is shared only by lovers.

Though young love brings with it a fresh excitement and fire born of exhilarating emotion, its foundation shifts unsteadily from a lack of breadth and depth. Unseasoned partners continually maneuver to find that ever-elusive balance between meeting personal needs and showing concern for the other. Becoming completely overwhelmed by emotion, all perspective and sense of priority are lost. Surely there is a place for such passionate expression. The joy that it brings is delightful by any measure.

Yet, never before has it become so clear to me that the love which I cherish most has come gently over time and assumes no singular, predictable form. Rarely did I even recognize its appearance at the moment. Love was not a commodity meted out at my birth as part of the package. Love came to me slowly and quietly in the assorted hours and shades of friendships. For me, love was something I learned.

For instance, I have learned love's constancy and acceptance from my friends Jon and Eileen who still live in my hometown in Illinois. They were there to offer support and reassurance when my 19-year marriage ended. Jon's not-so-scientific healing approach involved frequently dragging me home to dinner with the family so I wouldn't be alone, and then beating me at Scrabble. Eileen provided a ready ear and unbounded empathy and compassion, combined with great meals.

Although I've moved four times and ended up 3,000 miles away, they have become my extended family. We've shared everything from problems with the kids, to job struggles, to spiritual highs and lows. I know what my phone bills look like, so theirs have got to be monstrous, for never more than two weeks go by without a call—and they always turn into a marathon, despite our vows to keep them short. They cheerfully provide room and board each

time I return home, refuse to let me contribute financially, and Eileen is forever sending "just something I picked up" to let me know she's thinking of me. Not once, in spite of some very questionable behavior on my part, has their acceptance and caring wavered. They are my spiritual guideposts, and over the years have mirrored shades of love I'd never seen before.

I have learned love's expansiveness and freedom from my friend David who I met through my job over 12 years ago. Typical of his career and training in design, David has an uncanny ability to see beyond the obvious and magically draw out the very best in everything and everyone around him. It was David who expanded my narrow thinking and showed me there were different angles and shading to every situation. It was David who spent most of an evening listening to my hysterics and consoling me by phone when I was terminated from a comfortable career position I'd held for as long as I could remember. Over time, he helped me to see we always have a choice to turn any situation from a stumbling block to a stepping stone. He helped me believe in myself and see that I could do anything I was of a mind to do. David showed me that love comes in all the colors of the rainbow, not just the black and white I'd been using.

My friend Rue has taught me the veracity and perseverance of love. I initially sought Rue out because I knew I could learn from her, and learn I did. She had the audacity to hold me accountable, and when I blew it, she didn't mince words. I know that whatever the situation, I can count on Rue's honest appraisal. More than once I remember her George Bush-type encounters, where she would get right up in my face and say, "Read my lips. ..." Yet, she remains one of my strongest supporters and has provided sage advice and a broad-picture viewpoint at a number of crucial times in my life. In addition, by demonstrating her personal determination to succeed, Rue has propelled me forward by example as well.

These friendships and others are a precious part of me that I cherish and nurture. Though each is distinctive of itself, each has become very precious. Because of this, they will stand the test of time. From them I learned love. Look around you—beyond the obvious—are you learning love?

Connie Sue Spencer is a junior communications major.

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Horror of Hayden: a grad student perspective

Picture the scene — you're a harried, poor college student, struggling desperately to live day to day, juggling two ridiculously low-paying McJobs, not to mention a full-time class schedule.

ELIZABETH A. MONTALBANO
Copy Editor

You go to the (insert your library of choice here—mine's Hayden Library) to do some research on one of the myriad of papers that will inevitably be due at some future date. You find the call number of the book you need via CARL, go to the stacks to find the book, the status of which CARL told you is "not checked out," and scan the shelf where the book is supposed to be cheerfully residing among dust and his/her fellow members of the book community.

I say "supposed to be" because all that your unbelieving eyes encounter on the shelf is the dreaded blank space that would perfectly accommodate the book you need (if your book happened to be properly shelved) or a disheveled mess of haphazardly-placed literature. You try to collect the frayed edges of your temper and seek assistance from one of the library staff, whom you eventually find in some dark corner of the library you never knew existed. When you explain your problem politely to the attendant, he/she stares at you with the glazed look of someone who licked too many LSD stamps in the 60s and says, "If it's not there and the computer says it should be, I don't know where it is," or some derivative thereof.

Sound familiar? If it doesn't, it's pretty obvious that you haven't spent much time in the Hayden Library lately. Is this a Research I institution or what? It's especially frustrating if you're a graduate student, like I am, and you really need your library to work with you, not against you.

And unshelved or misplaced books and clueless library staff members are just the tip of the iceberg. Some of the clueless wonders have the absolute audacity to be rude to bewildered (and rightfully so) students; the grace period to return a recalled book is way too long for the book to be of any use to the person who is recalling it (obviously if you're recalling a book, you really, *really* need it pronto, not in 17 days); the on-line computers rarely work — you never know exactly when one might decide to just blink out on you; and simple library fines can escalate to a figure roughly the size of the national debt.

What is really going on here? Aren't libraries supposed

to be our friends? Don't rows and rows of books exist solely for the purpose of extending our knowledge and pleasure? I cannot understand why a respectable institution like ASU would allow any of its libraries to exist in such a pathetic condition.

Let me illustrate my point with another fun example. I borrowed a book from the ever-popular reserve room of the Hayden Library, a book specifically put on three-day reserve by one of my graduate professors for use with the required reading of the class (as if that isn't quite enough already). I know it is my duty, as a U.S. citizen and a college student, to know the laws regarding library fines — and to not even have to worry about them since I should return my books on time, anyway — but I was a little late. Twenty-eight hours late, to be exact. Hey, I'm a busy woman. Life doesn't always work out exactly as planned.

I went to the reserve room to return my book, a ten-dollar bill in my pocket anticipating a fine, albeit a small one. When the man at the desk punched those mysterious codes into the computer and politely told me I would have to pay \$14 before my library privileges would be honored again, it took all of my will power to resist throwing a full-fledged temper tantrum not unlike a five-year-old who's dropped an ice cream cone. Sure, 14 bucks is not going to send me panhandling on Mill Avenue, but for a graduate student whose income level is below the poverty line, it puts a slight dent in the proverbial pocketbook.

Then, if my parade hadn't been deluged already, I went to the billing desk to humbly pay my fine (since I wasn't feeling frisky enough at the time to put up a fight) and was told, in contingency with a friendly little sign placed on the counter, that I would have to go downstairs to the copy center to break my \$20 bill. It seems that they don't have any change there, and I certainly wasn't going to give them an extra \$6 of my hard-earned cash. (Oh, that's brilliant. A desk where an exchange of currency regularly takes place and they don't anticipate that someone, someday might actually not have the exact change to pay the bill.)

Now, I understand that there has to be some way to regulate the flow of books in and out of the library, and that without the fine system, certain people would never return books. But shouldn't the fine act more as a deterrent than a serious penalty? I know of an institution where fines are advertised at a certain rate so students do not abuse privi-

leges, but only half the amount of the fine is actually collected when the book is returned. I'm sure there are dangers in this, too, but there has to be a better solution than sapping hapless students of their money. I wouldn't mind paying a small fine for my library crime, but I could probably be videotaped smoking crack with Marion Barry and escape with less of a penalty than the Hayden Library imposes for having a book overdue for a few days. After all, it's a library, not the FBI.

And where is my library fine money going anyway? To fund the mysterious doings of the ditch dwellers in the hell pit of destruction between Hayden Library and the Matthews Center? Maybe I wouldn't mind paying so much fine money if I actually could use an on-line computer without it burping nonsense at me once in a while, or if I could travel to the stacks via the elevator without getting stuck for fifteen minutes between floors three and four, claustrophobic terror coursing through my veins.

OK, I admit it. Maybe I'm being a bit extreme — just a bit. I am a cynic, after all, and it's possible that I may be coming down on Hayden Library a little too hard. There have been many instances where the library has really come through for me, recalling books in a relatively short time and retrieving books from ASU West when I really needed them. And many times, library attendants were very pleasant and helpful. But as in most things in life, it's those glaring moments of inconvenience and stupidity that one remembers more easily than those of simplicity and happiness. In the case of the libraries at an institution such as this, these moments should be few and far between, not occur frequently to me and many students like me. At a large institution, it's certainly difficult to have all of the cogs in the bureaucratic machine working perfectly, but students depend on their libraries to assist them in their often grueling struggles through the realm of higher education. Let's work together on this one — what do you say? I think with a little modification and the use of some good, old-fashioned (and these days, highly underrated) common sense, ASU's libraries can become places students really want to go for research and assistance, rather than are forced to go because they are the only resources available.

Elizabeth A. Montalbano is a graduate student studying English literature.

Enola Gay closing brings up moralistic questions

Steven Forsberg, in his letter to the editor on the Enola Gay exhibit, argues that the Smithsonian Institution exhibit on the dropping of the atomic bomb was shot down by the shrill cries of a special-interest group. But there is another side to this argument.

FRANK SACKTON
Guest Columnist

The Smithsonian exhibit was scrapped because of widespread disagreement with the accuracy of the story it attempted to relate. The movement to change or delete the dishonest exhibit was led by veteran groups, over 80 members of Congress and some historians.

Although the flap over the Enola Gay's mission has subsided, the burning questions behind the controversy remain: Was the United States justified in introducing the nuclear weapon at that time? Wasn't Japan ready to surrender anyway after its disastrous defeats on Okinawa and the Philippine Islands? These questions keep coming up and were at the heart of the problem over the Enola Gay exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

An estimated 60,000 people died in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. Three days later a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing 36,000 people. Many more died later of the effects of radiation. A review of the historical facts and events leading up to the atomic bombing may be useful to put the problem in perspective.

An important meeting to discuss alternatives to end the war in the Pacific was conducted on June 18, 1945, when General George Marshall and other senior officers met with President Truman. Up until that time, many courses had been explored to terminate the war. Prominent among these was the plan to bomb the Japanese homeland into submission with conventional weapons. This tactic was tried, but without success. On the night of March 9, 1945, a force of B-29 aircraft (Superfortress) dropped 19,000 tons of incendiary bombs on the southern part of Tokyo. Sixteen square miles of the city were destroyed, killing 84,000 people. The attacks were stepped up in April, May, and June as 65

cities were hit with 154,000 tons of incendiaries, killing 250,000 people and rendering eight million homeless. The Americans dropped leaflets all over Japan indicating more bombing would follow unless Japan surrendered. But the only reaction from the ruling clique in Japan was one of defiance and increased resolve.

Another alternative was to persuade the Soviets to enter the war against Japan, creating such an impact that the Japanese leaders would see the futility of continuing hostilities. But the Soviets were being very coy about helping the Americans. They wanted to be in on the kill to get some of the fruits of victory, but only after the Americans were on the verge of success. Stalin stalled for time by making unreasonable demands for Soviet participation. He requested that the United States provide 860,000 tons of war material, 206,000 tons of liquid cargo, 3,000 tanks, 5,000 aircraft, 75,000 vehicles, and other supplies to equip a force of one and a half million men. Clearly, this was not a viable option. (The Soviets finally declared war on Japan August 9—three days after the Hiroshima bombing, and on the same day of the Nagasaki bombing.)

Other courses of action had been discussed including the possibility of a negotiated peace instead of the then-existing policy of "unconditional surrender." But this option was also discarded as unrealistic because the policy applied to Germany as well as Japan. At that fateful meeting of June 18, all of those present agreed that the options to terminate the war were reduced to two: drop the atomic bomb if its fabrication and test were successful or invade the Japanese homeland on November 1, 1945.

President Truman asked his senior officers to give their estimates of U.S. casualties in an invasion operation. Marshall put the casualty estimate for the first 30 days at 31,000. He also reported that MacArthur's estimate for the same period was 50,800. But the figures that appalled the President were those for the total invasion. General Marshall estimated 193,500 American casualties, including 40,000 dead, 150,000 wounded, and 3,500 missing. Secretary of War Stimson projected the losses at about 1 million, and he made a plea to use the bomb if it became

available before the November 1 attack date. Admiral Leahy, Truman's Chief of Staff, estimated that the American losses would total 270,000.

The high casualty estimates had a certain validity for the President because he recalled the murderous Okinawa campaign, a relatively smaller one, that cost 12,000 American lives, and 36,000 wounded. The Japanese military losses were 110,000 killed. In addition, 150,000 Okinawa civilians were killed—one-third of the population. He also took into consideration the new weapon that the Japanese had used—the suicide aircraft known as the "kamikaze." The toll on American ships had been great: 30 vessels sunk and 368 damaged, including 10 battleships and 13 aircraft carriers. The group which had gathered at that meeting knew that the fierce defense of Okinawa would pale in comparison to a fanatic defense of the Japanese homeland.

A month later, Truman learned of the successful detonation of a test atomic bomb. By this time, there was no doubt in his mind that he would use the weapon in an effort to save American lives. Later, when he received the report that two operational bombs had become available, he directed that they be employed against targets in Japan. He directed, also, that if the atomic bombs did not bring the war to a close, the attack on the mainland of Japan would start on the scheduled date, November 1.

Fortunately for both the American forces and the Japanese defenders, the atomic bomb attacks on Japan stunned the rulers there to surrender.

It is easy, 50 years later, to forget the passions, bitterness and the hatred that accompanied the war. There is a lot of second guessing now about whether the President should have made the decision to employ the atomic bomb. But at the time, the families of millions in uniform feared for the lives of their loved ones. Perhaps only those who lived in those perilous times can fully appreciate the courage and wisdom of the President's decision.

Frank Sackton is a professor of Public Affairs.

Jackson, Madonna called 'cultural terrorists'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Madonna and Michael Jackson are terrorists just as much as people who set off bombs, and should be brought to Pakistan for trial, a small but influential Pakistani religious party demanded Sunday.

The demand appeared to be a reaction to the extradition of Ramzi Yousef, a suspect in the World Trade Center bombing.

"Michael Jackson and Madonna are the torch bearers of American society, their cultural and social values ... that are destroying humanity," said Nematullah Khan, a divisional chief of the anti-American Party of Islam group.

"They are ruining the lives of thousands of Muslims and leading them to destruction, away from their religion, ethics and morality," he said.

"Terrorists are not just those who set off bombs; they are also those who hurt others' feelings," he said.

Yousef, described as the mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing, was arrested last week at an Islamabad hotel and brought to New York on a U.S. government plane.

Khan also called on Britain and Sweden to extradite authors Salman Rushdie and Taslima Nasrin, both sentenced to death by fundamentalist Muslims for insulting Islam.

Jamaat-e-Islami typically wins only three or four Parliamentary seats in Pakistan's elections. But political leaders are wary of the group's ability to mobilize public opinion.

It controls thousands of Muslim clerics who wield influence over Pakistan's poor and illiterate, most of whom are devout Muslims.

Many believe Yousef's arrest last week was done quietly because Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto feared a backlash from fundamentalist Muslims.

Khan warned Ms. Bhutto against extraditing Mir Aimal Kansi, suspected of shooting two CIA employees outside the agency's Virginia headquarters in January 1993. Pakistani and American intelligence agents have been searching for Kansi since he entered Pakistan after the shootings.

PEOPLE

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Live from New York, it's Saturday night?

Trouble is brewing behind the scenes of NBC's *Saturday Night Live* because, as cast member Adam Sandler so delicately puts it, "The writing sucks this season."

The result, according to Sandler, is going to be a mass exodus by SNL's disgruntled troupe.

"If the show comes back next year it better be a lot funnier, or you'll see the entire cast go to Hollywood," Sandler says in the Feb. 18 issue of *TV Guide* magazine. Sandler recently did just that, starring in the film *Billy Madison*, which opened No. 1 at the box office over the weekend, according to preliminary estimates.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Lyle Lovett is coming back home to the people and places he immortalized on his latest album, *I Love Everybody*.

A 1980 graduate of Texas A&M University, Lovett will perform here on Wednesday, one stop on his week-long concert swing through the Lone Star State.

"Some of the songs are not too well-disguised, as far as being about people I knew at A&M," said Lovett, who owns a house in the central Texas countryside.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Oliphant isn't about to become politically correct — or worse, pack up his pen and paper.

His syndicated editorial cartoons have been controversial, but violent reaction to his work just reminds Oliphant he's doing his job.

"I believe you've got to say it as you see it and not compromise for any reason," the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist said Saturday during Universal Press Syndicate's 25th anniversary celebration.

He recalled a cartoon featuring Michael Jackson after he was accused of child molestation. Two priests are seated on the steps of a church with Jackson looking up at them. One said, "Mr. Jackson, it seems, would like to join the priesthood." In the corner of the cartoon, Oliphant's trademark penguin, Punk, said, "He probably heard such nice things about you."

After a Catholic priest urged his 4,000 parishioners to cancel their subscriptions to one newspaper that carried it, the paper ran an editorial apologizing for the cartoon.

"I was appalled — absolutely appalled," the 59-year-old Oliphant said. "What has appalled me for the last few years has been a tendency ... to run a cartoon and get an awful protest ... and then (the newspaper) will apologize for me in print."

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male employee and a male student were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at 800 E. Tyler St.
- Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were impounded at Palo Verde West.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged a Pepsi machine in Life Science A-wing.
- A female student reported that someone stole her green book bag from the computer lab at Student Disability Resources in the Matthews Center.
- A female student reported that someone broke two windows on the south side of Sonora Center.
- A male student reported that someone broke four windows on the south side of Mitchell School.
- A female student reported that someone damaged her car while parked in Lot 59.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone hit her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- Two non-affiliated male juveniles were arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records.
- A female student reported that someone made harassing telephone calls to her dorm room, but no threats were made.
- A male student reported that someone stole the front tire, seat and front light from his bicycle at Cholla Apartments.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Sleuth Nero
- 6 Collected group
- 11 Basketball great Shaquille
- 12 Islands greeting
- 13 Desert stop
- 14 Spud
- 15 Crowd disorder
- 17 Be in debt
- 18 Ferdinand's queen
- 22 Plateau's kin
- 23 Jeans
- 27 Coat that's put on wet
- 29 Throw away
- 30 Betting amounts
- 32 Sharpen
- 33 Flavored the soup
- 35 Switch position
- 38 Practice boxing
- 39 Wetland
- 41 Dens
- 45 Montana neighbor
- 46 Long-plumed bird
- 47 Basic belief
- 48 Run-down

DOWN

- 2 — roll (doing well)
- 3 Band-leader Brown
- 4 Alaskan city
- 5 Borden mascot
- 6 War components
- 7 In the style of
- 8 Oz visitor
- 9 Masticate
- 10 Tortoise's rival
- 16 Archaic
- 18 Mischief-makers
- 19 Theater fixture
- 20 Land east
- 21 Alaskan city
- 24 Press transition
- 25 Lion's pride
- 26 Went 75
- 28 Golfer's start
- 31 Drain of strength
- 34 Store come-ons
- 35 Leave out
- 36 Film editing
- 37 Drescher of "The Nanny"
- 40 That woman
- 42 Fury
- 43 Valentine color
- 44 Pig's digs

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A	C	H	E	D	S	H	E	E	N

Friday's Answer

- 35 Leave out
- 36 Film editing
- 37 Drescher of "The Nanny"
- 40 That woman
- 42 Fury
- 43 Valentine color
- 44 Pig's digs

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2-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

2-13 CRYPTOQUOTES
P V E C R Y W B N Y N F U Z Q I V W P
P V N S Y N N Q : Y G E Q Q E F G
Q W Y J M N B W U N Y W Y X B N W Q .
— Y E B I E F F E W Q R E F D N B P

Friday's Cryptoquote: FLATTERY SITS IN THE PARLOR WHEN PLAIN DEALING IS KICKED OUT OF DOORS. — SOURCE OBSCURE

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Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

have obvious appeal to sympathy and pity for the defendant."

The judge said he would have jurors simply pass through that room, and he also said a sheet would be thrown over a life-size statue of Simpson in a football uniform.

The judge turned down a prosecution request to put the victims' names on the ground where their bodies were found. Prosecutors had argued that Ms. Simpson's abandoned and up-for-sale house was now sterile.

"Isn't it equally stunning for a jury to see a completely vacant home knowing that had once been the home of a vibrant person and children?" Ito asked. "I mean, isn't that stunning as well?"

Ms. Simpson's family objected to Simpson being at her condo during the tour. Simpson's lawyer said the former football star didn't want to be there.

"It is as painful for him as it is for the Brown family," attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told the judge.

Ito asked Simpson if he waived his right to be present at what was, in effect, an open court session where defendants may view the same evidence presented to their jury.

"Yes, your honor," Simpson replied.

At the request of both Simpson and the Brown family, Ito barred reporters from visiting Ms. Simpson's house and Simpson's estate.

Surgeon General

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Republicans are pawns of abortion opponents who want to make abortions a disqualifier for government appointments.

"The faxes are flying from the radical right on this issue," said Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, who also chairs the Democratic National Committee. "It is about abortion."

Panetta said Foster will be confirmed on his qualification unless senators cater to "the extreme right, who are basically saying, 'We want to make illegal a women's right to choose.'"

Privately, White House officials pointed to two developments they said would help Foster's case by showing GOP allegiance to anti-abortionists: Gramm's confirmation that a National Republican Senatorial Committee donated \$175,000 to an anti-abortion group and the Christian Coalition's promise to reject any GOP presidential ticket where either candidate favors abortion rights.

Panetta also took a swipe at Democrats who expressed anger at the White House for sending them another controversial nominee. After reviewing critical remarks by Democratic Sens. Joe Biden of Delaware and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, he said sarcastically, "God forbid that we ought to make senators uncomfortable about having to deal with issues like this."

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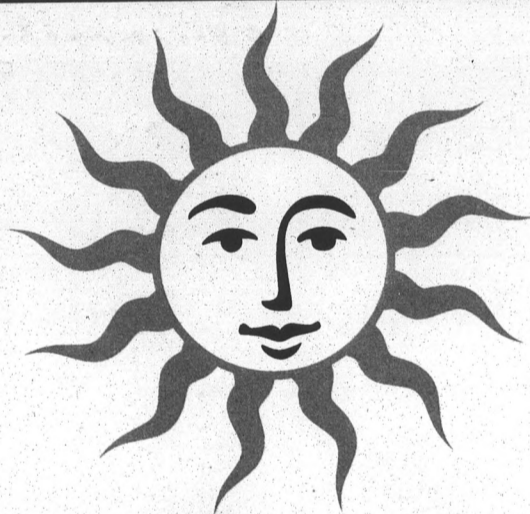
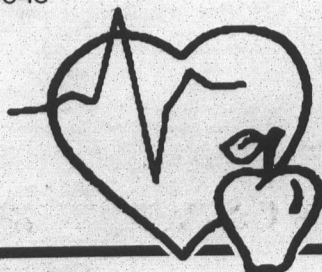
- Call the AIDS Hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS, or Student Health - Health Education and Wellness, 965-4721.
- Free Anonymous HIV testing is available at Student Health. Call 965-4721 for more information.

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Far Beyond Driven

Trained law students offer free tax advice

By Dawn DeChristina
STATE PRESS

For those who may find themselves fumbling their way through tax forms this year, ASU law students are volunteering free tax advice beginning Wednesday.

The service, which is on a first-come, first-serve basis, is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Room 114 at Armstrong Hall. Starting March 11, the group will provide services on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

A group of about 50 law students will help students with their taxes because "everybody likes to volunteer to help the community," said Pam Jensen, co-director of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sponsored by the IRS. VITA is a division of the American Bar Association.

She said the group provides free tax advice for low-

income people, students or ASU employees about federal and state income tax.

"We are trying to do as many pro-bono activities and found it's gotten good response in the past," Jensen said.

The volunteers are trained before they can provide their free services. They attend a tax seminar and the IRS provides them with tax information and a test for proficiency.

Jensen, a certified public accountant, said she and other qualified students will review the final forms for errors before they are sent out.

The group will also prepare forms for foreign students on U.S. federal returns, but only on Thursdays. Jensen said people specially trained for these types of tax returns will work Thursdays.

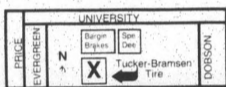
Students who need tax advice should bring the tax packet they get in the mail and W2 forms. It is also helpful to bring in last year's federal and state income tax forms.



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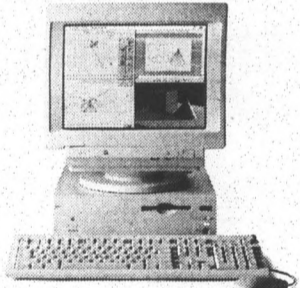
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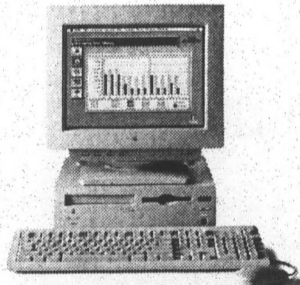
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

AIDS AWARENESS



WEEK



1 9 9 5

SPECIAL ISSUE • SAVE IT! USE IT!

Empower yourself...communicate!

It is a college professor's dream that his or her students will graduate from college with the ability to read and write coherently no matter what a student's major is. It all comes down to communication, after all. We do it every day. We need to do it to survive, just like breathing, sleeping and eating. In fact, it would be difficult to coexist otherwise. We'd be doomed for loneliness and a whole lot of misunderstandings, right? So why, then, is it so hard to talk about HIV and AIDS? Why are there so many unanswered questions and misconceptions about HIV and AIDS?

We may not really understand the origins of the virus and why it has become an epidemic, but we do know how to protect ourselves from contracting HIV. This knowledge starts with a very basic level of communication. It is important to hear the facts, ask questions, and discuss the ways that we can prevent HIV and AIDS effecting us and those we care about. It is essential that we incorporate an understanding of HIV and AIDS in our everyday lives. It has become a matter of life and death.

This week is AIDS Awareness week. It is a time when the media will bombard us with the facts and the statistics associated with HIV and AIDS, and tell us of those whose lives have been changed by both the disease and the virus. You can bet that as you walk to class you will be met a smiley peer educator offering you a red ribbon to wear. It is a ribbon of hope for a cure and a sign of awareness. To the surprise of many, it doesn't mean you are gay or lesbian, or that you are HIV positive, or that you have AIDS. It means that you have taken a moment to consider the magnitude of what HIV and AIDS means to you. Like it or not, it is a reality that has already confronted many and will continue to do so in the near future. The awareness cannot fade when this week is over.

By Jennifer Biuso
Student Health
Peer Educator

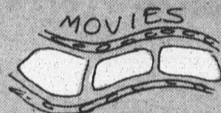
Why are there so many unanswered questions and misconceptions about HIV and AIDS?



We truly owe it to ourselves to become aware of the facts about HIV and AIDS. We owe it to ourselves to be tested and change our behaviors so that we may stop the spread of HIV and AIDS. Take a moment to evaluate your feelings: whether they stem from fear, anxiety, disgust, confusion, or motivation. Gather the facts and the information that you need to protect yourself and make a commitment to yourself to do so. Talk with your friends, your partner, and your family about what you know. Get answers for those things that are unclear. COMMUNICATE! Be open and honest, and in doing so you'll be taking the one of the most important steps of your life.

The ASU campus will be bustling with activity this week. On Tuesday at noon, you can participate in a Die-in on Hayden Lawn. Here, each person will represent a certain number of people who have died of AIDS over the years. The MUAB Film Committee will present the movie "And The Band Played On" several times during the week. On Tuesday night there will also be a Candle light Vigil. Come light a candle in memory of those we have lost to AIDS. Donate a can of food for the food drive that feeds many people living with AIDS. There will also be a variety of dramatic and musical performances throughout the week that will provide further awareness of HIV and AIDS. Take a second and stop at the tables set up on the mall. There, you will find people who can answer your questions and provide you with resources where you can learn more. Peer educators will be handing out pamphlets, free condoms and red ribbons. Make the decision to be tested—if not this week—schedule time for one in the near future. Become aware. You owe it to yourself! The reality of HIV and AIDS is not going to fade away at the end of this week.

ASU AIDS AWARENESS WEEK



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

EVERYDAY: Free Anonymous HIV Testing at Student Health • Canned Food Drive, sponsored by Student Health • Valley Art Theater Tribute to AIDS • Names Project: AIDS Memorial Quilt & Reflection Exhibit. "Common Threads" will run continuously 8am - 6pm daily, MU Gallery • Condom and info distribution on malls by IFC & Panhellenic Council

MONDAY: Opening Ceremony with local band ONE 11am-1pm • Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10 - 2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm, sponsored by ASU Student Health, Peer Health Educators & ASASU-CHAC • Maze on the Mall sponsored by RHA & Planned Parenthood • Positive Force Players, MU Programming Lounge, 4pm, sponsored by ASU Student Health • "And the Band Played On" 7pm MU Cinema presented by MUAB Film Committee • "Philadelphia" on ASU Cable Channel 2, sponsored by RHA, ASASU-CHAC

TUESDAY: A Die-In (graphic representation of number of Arizonians lost to AIDS), noon, Hayden Lawn • Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10 - 2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm, sponsored by ASU Student Health, Peer Health Educators & ASASU-CHAC • Interpreter's Theatre Performance, 3pm, MU Gallery • Safer Sex Valentine's Kit Distributed on Malls by ASASU-CHAC/Peer Health Educators/Student Health • "Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien" (No Regret), film about black gay men and their confrontation with AIDS, MU Cinema 1pm sponsored by Black & African Coalition and ASASU • "Philadelphia" on ASU Cable Channel 2, sponsored by RHA, ASASU-CHAC • "And the Band Played On" 5pm MU Cinema Presented by MUAB Film Committee • Candlelight Vigil and reading of names 7:30pm, Student

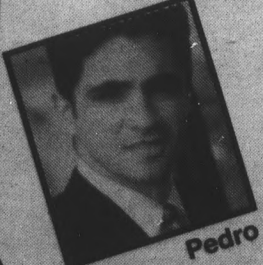
We can prevent HIV infection and the loss of millions of Americans. What we need is the collective will to care about young people with different backgrounds and to make sure that one day people grow up in a world without AIDS."

WEDNESDAY: Community Groups on Mall, 11-1, Hayden Lawn • Condom Olympics, noon, Hayden Lawn, sponsored by SATETC • HIV Panel Discussion Sponsored by Lambda League • "And the Band Played On" 4pm MU Cinema presented by MUAB Film Committee

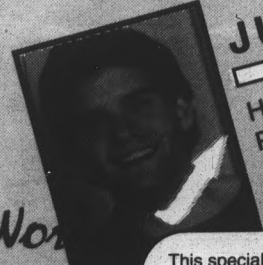
THURSDAY: Reading of Winning Essay and Scholarship Award, noon, Hayden Lawn Interpreter's Theatre, Noon on Hayden Lawn, sponsored by ASU Student Health • Ribbon and Condom Distribution 10 - 2 on Cady Mall and at Tyler & Palm, sponsored by ASU Student Health, Peer Health Educators & ASASU-CHAC • "Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien" (No Regret), film about black gay men and their confrontation with AIDS, MU Cinema 7pm sponsored by Black & African Coalition and ASASU • "And the Band Played On" 2:40pm MU Cinema presented by MUAB Film Committee

FRIDAY: Student Day at the Quilt Exhibit at Civic Plaza

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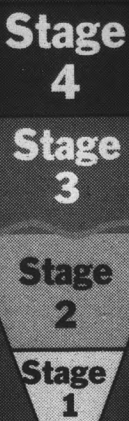
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This special section is presented by the AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee as an advertising supplement in the State Press, February 13, 1995.

HIV AIDS

By Lynn Fanelor, Lisa Kay Corbin & Jennifer Duggan
Student Health Peer Educators

HIV is an acronym for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. It is the virus which causes AIDS. AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. People often think that these two are one and the same, when in fact, they are both very different. Someone who is diagnosed with HIV does not have AIDS. It can take up to ten years, and sometimes beyond, before someone will develop full blown AIDS. The stages that someone's body will go through, from the time they have tested HIV positive, until the time that they have AIDS, are often described through the framework of an iceberg. We compare HIV and AIDS to an iceberg because those diagnosed with HIV may never experience any noticeable signs for years. This is similar to an iceberg in the ocean that only has 1/4 of it above the water. To the naked eye, the majority of the iceberg is unseen. Like the part of the iceberg that remains under water, symptoms associated with HIV and AIDS also may go un-noticed. Full blown AIDS is placed at the top of the iceberg. The stages below the water level, however, are often the ones that create a lot of confusion for people.



STAGE 4 In stage four, a person is considered to have full blown AIDS. It is at the tip of the iceberg. It is at this time that a person's body is no longer able to fight any type of opportunistic infection. An opportunistic infection is something that a person with a healthy immune system could fight off. Illnesses like Kaposi's Sarcoma, PCP (otherwise known as pneumonia), and Tuberculosis are ones that people with AIDS most commonly

contract. While the T-cell count of a healthy person ranges from 1500-2500, a person with AIDS will have a T-cell count below 200. T-cells will attack disease agents, and control how one's immune system will work. When the T-cells are destroyed, the body can no longer fight off one or more of the above opportunistic infections.

STAGE 3 Stage three is the stage in which more symptoms of a weakened immune system appear. It is much like the part of the iceberg that rests right above the water level. Some of the most common symptoms a person is likely to have are weight loss, fatigue, night sweats, a dry cough, diarrhea, swollen glands, skin discoloration, and thrush (white spots in the mouth).

STAGE 2 This stage is often defined as an asymptomatic period which can last for about 5-12 years. This means that besides some minor flu-like symptoms, there is no noticeable change in someone who is HIV positive. It is within this time period that doctors suggest preventative therapy as the immune system is weakening. Proper diet and a reduced stress lifestyle are key factors in prolonging this stage for someone who is HIV positive.

STAGE 1 This is the stage in which a person is first diagnosed to be HIV positive. It can take up to six months from the time someone has contracted HIV until HIV antibodies will appear in a blood test. This period of six months is familiarly known as the window period. It is estimated that nearly 1 million people are HIV positive in the United States. Statistics also show that 1 in 250 students at ASU are HIV positive.

MYTH HIV IS ONLY CONTRACTED BY CERTAIN PEOPLE.

FACT HIV does not discriminate. Even the most informed people may be at risk. In reality, it is not a person's race, class, or gender that put someone at risk of contracting the virus. It is their behavior. You cannot tell someone is HIV positive by their appearance. Once someone contracts HIV it may take up to ten years before the symptoms appear. Engaging in risky behaviors such as unprotected intercourse (oral, anal, or vaginal) and sharing needles are the most common ways that people become infected.

Taking an HIV Test

Taking an HIV test is an important step in preventing the spread of HIV. It should be viewed as a step that will empower you to protect yourself and others from contracting HIV.

How does it work? An HIV test screens the blood for HIV antibodies which, when present mean that the disease is present in the body. HIV is the virus which causes AIDS. There are two types of tests: the Western Blot and the ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) test. Both tests are effective in that they can detect HIV antibodies in 99.8 percent of all the blood that has been tested. Antibodies are produced when the body is invaded with a disease like HIV.

The test itself is simple. It begins with a private meeting with a counselor. You and the counselor will review the types of risky behaviors that you may have engaged in. Risky behaviors are ones that put yourself at risk for contracting HIV. Unprotected intercourse (oral, anal, and vaginal) with multiple partners, and sharing needles are examples of risky behaviors. The goal of the counselor is to help you identify ways that you can change your behavior thereby lowering your risk of contracting HIV. The counselor will then draw a small amount of blood—a nearly painless pin-prick in the arm. The blood is then sent away for testing and there is usually a period of two weeks before you can receive the test results.

The counselor will then set up another appointment for you to return for your results. In the case that you are positive, the counselor will be there to help you deal with the emotional impact of the results. These counselors are trained to assist those people who have tested positive. If requested, they can provide you with referrals and support in the steps that follow. It is important to remember that life does not end the moment you find out you are HIV positive. There are ways to prolong a healthy life for up to fifteen years.

In the case you are negative, the counselor will not simply let you off the hook. Negative results from your test does not mean that you are immune to the virus! Your counselor will review ways to lower your risk of contracting HIV. Remember, their main goal is to help you change your behavior!

In addition, a negative test result does not necessarily mean you are free of the HIV antibodies. Most testing agencies suggest that you return for another test about six months to be safe. This period of six months is most commonly known as the window period. This is about how long it can take for HIV antibodies to appear in your blood. A second test is recommended particularly if you engaged in any risky behaviors that may have exposed you to HIV in the months before you were tested. For example, if you have unprotected intercourse on Saturday night, and you are tested on Monday morning, there is no guarantee that the antibodies will have formed in your blood yet. What does all this mean? It means that if you engage in low risk behavior after your first negative for six months, and then get retested, you can be confident about your results.

There are several things that you should keep in mind before you get tested. First, you should decide if you will have an anonymous test or a confidential test. This is an important decision that could change your life if the results of the test are positive. Most agencies, like the ASU Student Health Center, offer both types of testing.

The anonymous test is the one that health care providers and educators strongly suggest. The anonymous test means that you never have to give your name. When you make an appointment to be tested, you are given a number. It is this number that will be attached to your blood when it is sent away for testing. Without this number, you cannot receive your results. The results themselves remain anonymous in that they are report to the state only as a numerical figure as to how many people have been tested positive or negative. At no time will your name be attached to the results.

The confidential test, on the other hand, means that you give your name and the results will be posted in your medical records. In the case that you have tested positive with the HIV virus, your results are accessible to other doctors, your job and your insurance company. Although your medical files remain confidential until you give written permission for them to be released, the consequences could be devastating. For example, your insurance company may raise your premium, and if your coverage expires, it may be difficult to find a company that will agree to cover you due to the fact that you have what is considered as a preexisting condition. Insurance companies have the right to refuse coverage for treatment for something which existed before you attempted to gain coverage, as it may potentially cost them a lot of money.

CAN YOU Get AIDS thru Casual Contact ??

MYTH SEX IS THE ONLY WAY TO CONTRACT HIV.

FACT Engaging in any form of unprotected intercourse, either anal, oral or vaginal is only one way that you can contract HIV. It is also possible to contract HIV when you share needles—for any reason—with an infected partner. Remember needles are used for other purposes that just intravenous drug use. People will often share needles to inject steroid and vitamins, too. Another way that HIV is contracted is from a mother to her baby. If a mother is HIV positive there is a good chance that she may transmit HIV to her child during the birth process. In addition, breast milk is one of the four body fluids through which HIV can be transmitted from an HIV positive mother to her child.

by Katie Nichols, Student Health Peer Educator

As AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Virus) is becoming more and more an issue of concern for the general public, the question of how HIV is transmitted is a commonly asked question. In the hallways of school and overheard in whispers at parties, this topic is being discussed. Rumors may tell you that the virus is transmitted on toilet seats, by giving blood, or even by touching something that someone with HIV or AIDS has touched. As the general fear of contracting this disease rises, and the rumors are becoming more abstract, people are beginning to believe that HIV is getting easier to contract everyday. Although it has been established by doctors that HIV can only be transmitted by specific ways, we still tend to listen to what the rumors tell us.

It is a fact that HIV is the virus which causes AIDS. It can be transmitted through the following ways: sharing needles or syringes; by having unprotected intercourse (oral, anal, or vaginal); through the birth process or through breast feeding in a situation where the mother is HIV positive. Engaging in behaviors where semen, blood and vaginal fluids are exchange, are by far, the most common situations where HIV is transmitted from one person to another.

There are hundreds of statistics I could bombard you with, but just for a moment, consider this: Centers For Disease Control have estimated that it is likely that 1 in 250 students on campuses like ASU are HIV positive. AIDS is the leading cause of deaths for people between the ages of 25-44 in The United States. It was estimated from cases reported in 1993 that there were 15,204 people living with AIDS who were between the ages of 20-24. Remember, these are only reported cases—those people who decided to be tested. This means that these people contracted HIV in their teen years, and now are living with full blown AIDS.

So now I ask you to listen to these compelling facts and try to ignore the rumors. Carefully consider what type of behaviors you are engaging in and decide whether or not you are protecting yourself. Talk to your friends and stop the rumors that tell us that HIV is transmitted through tears, through water fountains, and by shaking hands. Talk about the facts together. It is the only way to kill the fear that grows within us. This disease is becoming a part of our everyday lives. We must dispel the myths and educate one another. Most importantly, we must learn how to protect ourselves and the ones we love. Let's get those statistics down!

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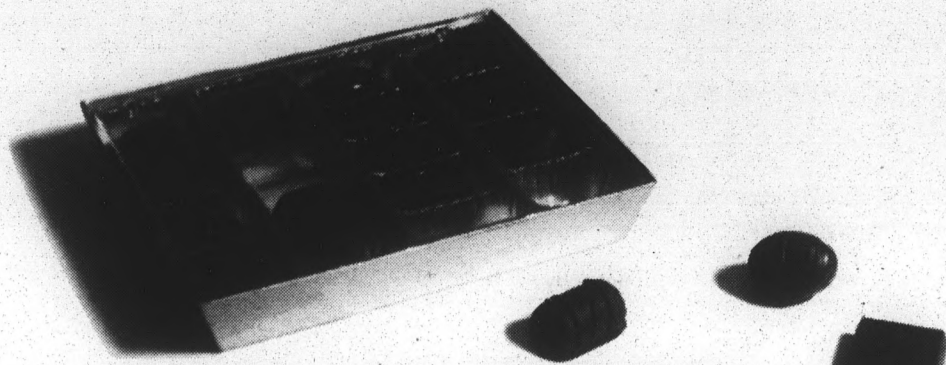
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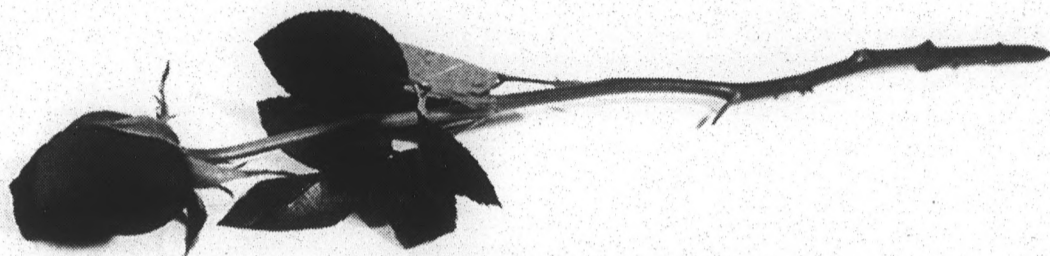


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A former student at the Royal Irish Academy of Music and Trinity College, both in Dublin, Ireland, Aingeala De Burca, 30, practices a Mozart Concerto in D at the music building Sunday. De Burca, a post-graduate student studying music therapy at ASU, has been playing the violin for 25 years. "I want to play solo on a world tour with Robert Plant and Jimmy Page," she said.

Photos by Lance D. Terry



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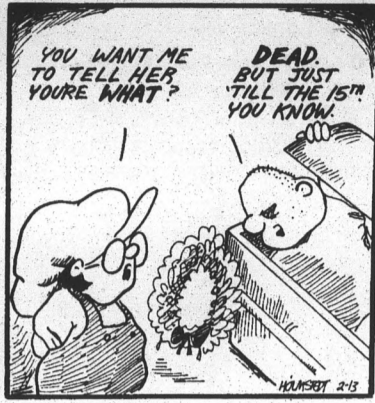
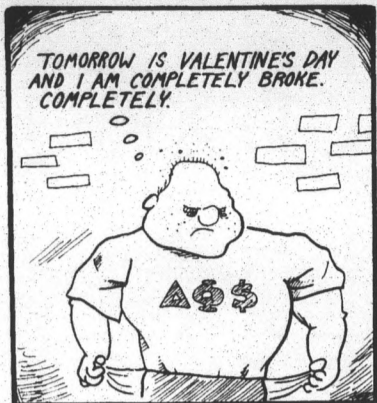
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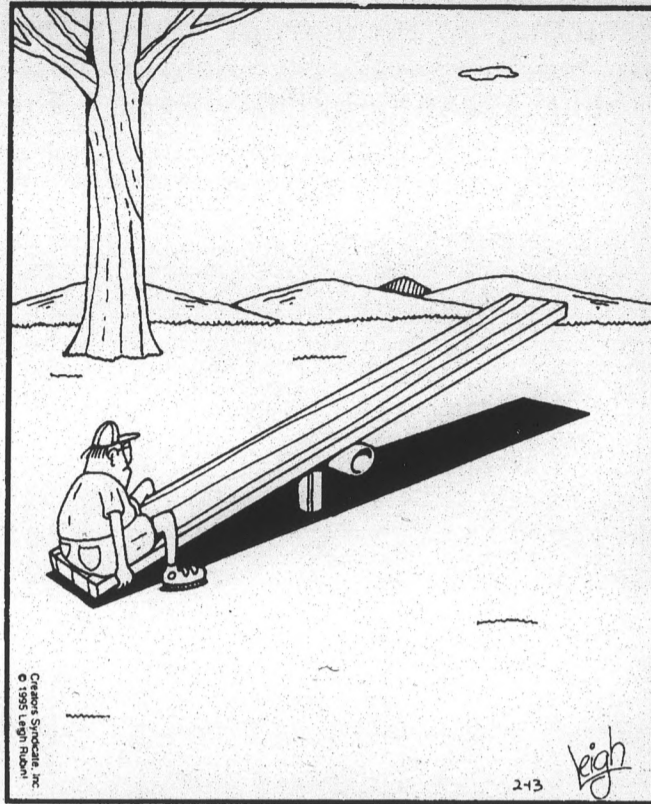
Generation Hexed



by Stacy Holmstedt

RUBES

By Leigh Rubin

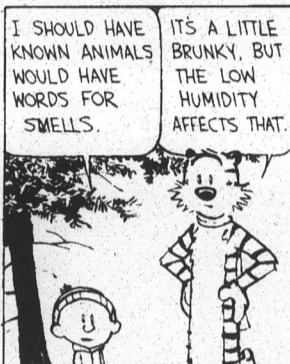


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

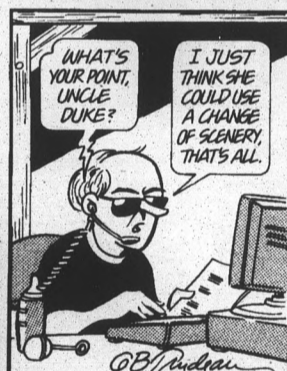
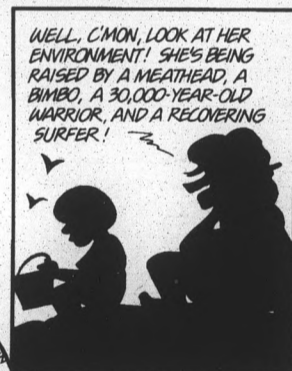


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Frieder predicts basketball's victory over Stanford

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Bill Frieder. Visionary or basketball coach?
Maybe both.

At his press conference following No. 14 ASU's 79-70 victory over No. 15 Stanford on Saturday, the ASU mentor revealed that he wasn't the least bit surprised about what had transpired.

"That game went exactly the way I figured it," Frieder said. "You can ask my players if you don't believe me."

Sun Devil senior guard Isaac Burton is a believer. "I think he's a prophet or something," he said, shaking his head in amazement. "He told us in the locker room before the game. He mapped out the whole game for us."

Burton finished with a team-leading 19 points, including 3 of 4 from three-point range. Teammates Ron Riley (15 points), Mario Bennett (13), Marcell Capers (11) and James Bacon (11) each scored in double figures.

"We've gotten some nice balance offensively," Frieder said. "It's good we're developing that."

Bacon's 11 points was a season high. He compiled 28.5 minutes off the bench and was seemingly everywhere on the court.

"I was in the right place at the right time and I got a couple key plays I guess," said the 6-foot-9 senior center, who also hauled down seven rebounds. "I like to play aggressive and those guys (Stanford) are real big. It's nice to get out there and mix it up a little."

"Bacon had a career game," Frieder said. "He plays good against Stanford. He was the guy a year ago when I got thrown out. He coached them (the team) and led them."

Bennett, who racked up seven blocked shots for the second straight game, now has 82 this season. He is just two rejections shy of Anthony Cook's (UofA) Pac-10's single-season blocked shot of 84. With the

scorching pace Bennett is on, he may break that mark by halftime against UCLA on Thursday.

At least two of Bennett's stuffs came at the expense of Stanford point guard Brevin Knight, who terrorized the Sun Devils in their last meeting and poured in 20 points on Saturday. But the 6-9 center said he derived no added satisfaction from stuffing Knight.

"I'll block everybody's shot, it doesn't matter whose it is," Bennett said.

ASU (18-5, 8-3) is now tied with UofA (18-5, 8-3) for second place in the Pac-10, one game behind UCLA (16-2, 9-2). Cal shocked the Wildcats, 74-72, in Tucson on Sunday.

"It's real good just knowing we're right in the hunt for the Pac-10," Bennett said.

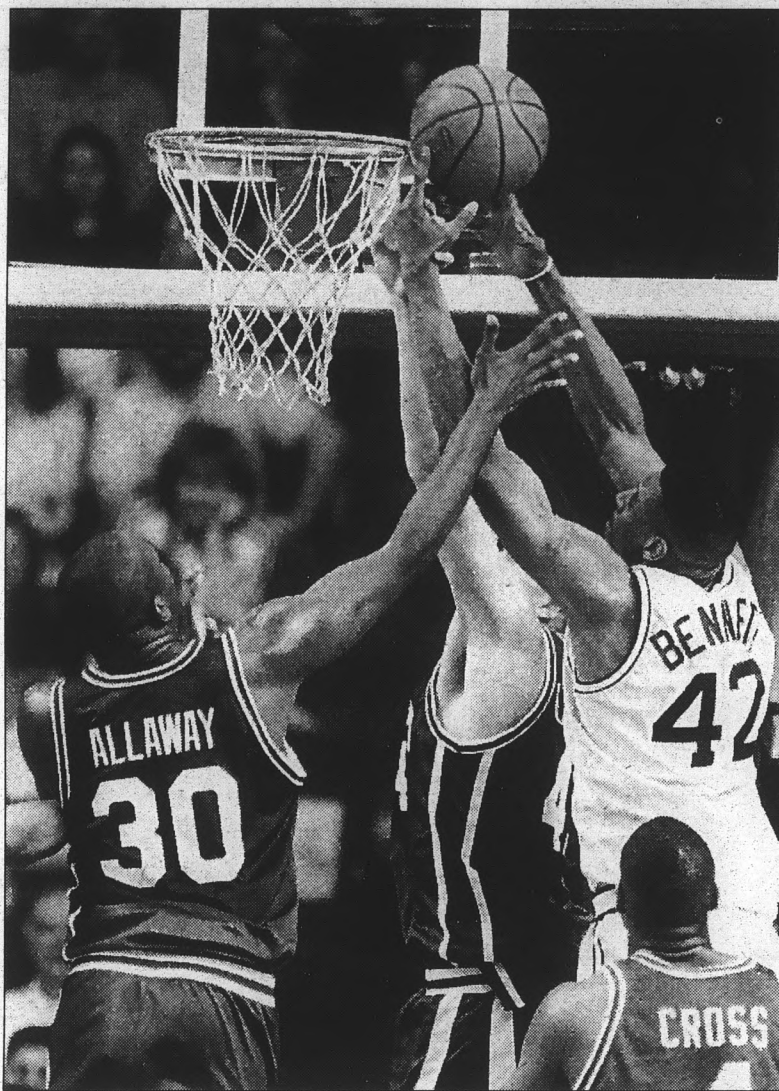
The Sun Devils were down 22-17 with 4:25 left in the first half, but they exploded for an 11-2 run to go up 28-24 at the half. Bennett's two throw-downs to close the half brought the 10,548 fans at the University Activity Center to their feet.

After the Cardinal opened the second with a 7-0 spree, Quincy Brewer's three-point play and jam with 10:20 left helped ASU to its biggest lead, 54-41. The Cardinal came back to within 64-61 by the 3:16 mark, but after a Sun Devil time-out, Burton buried a trey from the top of the key and Capers sank five of eight free throws down the stretch to ice the game.

"We're competing. We just can't catch a break," said Cardinal Coach Mike Montgomery. "We set out to try to minimize Bennett. We didn't want them running the floor and throwing it over the top and we did that."

"It was like the whole team was guarding me," Bennett said. "I felt smothered."

The other half of Stanford's dynamic backcourt duo, Dion Cross, also scored 20 points. Riley matched his season high in rebounds for the second game in a row with nine.



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Junior Mario Bennett goes up for a rebound during ASU's 79-70 victory over Stanford Saturday at the University Activity Center.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Junior Darren Troilo dives back to first base during the Sun Devils' 8-2 win over Florida State Sunday at Packard Stadium.

ASU avoids being swept by Seminoles

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Florida State was waiting for ASU to pull out the white flags Sunday, but the Sun Devils had other plans in mind.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils avoided being swept at Packard Stadium for the first time in four years with their 8-2 victory over the second-ranked Seminoles Sunday afternoon.

If someone had asked ASU if it would be satisfied with one win this weekend, they would have gotten a resounding no. However, after Friday's 11-2 defeat and Saturday's 14-6 drubbing, Sunday's win was exactly that-satisfying.

"We weren't down after losing those first two. They just made us more hungry," junior Travis Flowers said. "We planned on coming away with more than one (win), but we got one and that's better than coming away with nothing."

Flowers was three for four Sunday, extending his hit streak to nine games. In those nine games, he is batting .424, with seven runs scored and six runs batted in.

"We approached the game really different today," ASU

Coach Pat Murphy said. "We said we were going to play our game and the players really responded."

Three home runs by juniors Darren Troilo, Robbie Kent and Steve Goodell were the spark ASU (9-3) needed to end its five-game winless streak against the Seminoles.

Troilo's two-run shot came in the bottom of the first inning and gave ASU an early 2-0 lead. It was the first time ASU led first in a game in its last six contests. The Sun Devils are now 6-0 on the season when they score first.

In the fourth, senior Randy Betten's two-run single gave ASU a 4-1 lead. Kent's solo blast came one inning later. With a 6-2 lead in the seventh, senior Damon Lembi hit what would have been ASU's fourth home run of the game, but it was called foul.

Goodell's solo home run came in the eighth. It was followed by Dan McKinley and Cody McKay doubles that capped off ASU's eight-run output.

"We really needed to win this game," McKay said.

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.

Swimming loses to rival UofA in final dual meet

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The 13th-ranked ASU women's swim team had a disappointing trip to Tucson Saturday as it lost to rival UofA 161.5-134.5 in its final dual meet of the season.

No. 8 UofA beat the Sun Devils for the first time in Coach Frank Busch's six-year tenure.

"This was a great win today," Busch said following the victory. "We beat ASU for the first time and I think it's something that our kids can be proud of. I can't wait to see these girls swim in the weeks ahead."

While the Wildcats had one of their best dual-meets ever against the Sun Devils, ASU wasn't 100 percent.

"UofA had its best dual-meet against us since I've been at ASU," Coach Tim

Hill said. "We've been tapering and resting and we just didn't feel as well in the water."

"As a team we swam well, but UofA swam the best they ever have against us," junior Susie Fawcett said. "We've been tapering for two weeks and we were tired."

UofA swimmer Ashley Tappin dominated the meet, winning the 100-yard freestyle, the 200 free and the 100 fly.

"Tappin is an Olympian and the best in the country in the 100 and 200 free," Hill said.

Despite the loss, ASU still had some good performances, according to Hill.

"The meet went up and down and we had some good swims along with some bad ones. Our 200 medley relays swam well," he said.

TURN TO SWIMMING, PAGE 12.

UCLA creams Sun Devils in softball double-header

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team dropped two games to UCLA in a Pac-10 double-header Saturday afternoon at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Sun Devils, still reeling from injuries suffered last week in a scrimmage game, failed to score a run in either game, losing 8-0 and 7-0, respectively.

"Our disappointment was we didn't score a run," ASU Coach Linda Wells said. "I think that we didn't handle ourselves at the plate. ... You can't play a double header and not score runs."

Co-captain Tina Ruff agreed with Wells. "Basically, we need to hit the ball. We need to go to the plate and be mentally tough and hit the ball like we know we can," the sophomore first baseman said.

For the Sun Devils (0-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-

10) there were a few bright spots, however.

Sophomore Lisa Dacquisto, who set a single season stolen-base record last year with 18, snagged her first this season in the first inning of the first game. Also, junior third baseman Alyssa Johnson, who led the team last year with a batting average of .363, had two hits in the losing effort.

According to Johnson, the Sun Devils are a good team but have a lot of work to do.

"You've got to give them (UCLA) credit for being a good team, but we just didn't play our best today. We have a lot of work to do," Johnson said. "We know we can play with this team, we just need to play well against the tough teams like UCLA."

Although the Sun Devils gave up 22 hits while collecting only seven, Wells was happy with the pitching performances turned in by freshmen Carrie Breedlove and

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 13.

ASU tennis falls to 2 of country's top teams

By Dan Miller
State Press

They were close, but ... well, you know the rest.

The 36th-ranked ASU men's tennis team bit the bullet twice last weekend, but it wasn't to just anybody. They fell to a pair of the top teams in the nation: No. 4 UCLA and No. 7 USC.

Sun Devil senior No. 1 singles player Sargis Sargsian was the lone singles winner against the Bruins on Friday. Sargsian, who is ranked second in the nation, thumped 22nd-ranked Robert Janecek, 6-3, 6-1.

"Janecek didn't play well because he's kind of tired of tennis right now," Sargsian said. ASU's third doubles team of Paul Reber and Tsolak Gevorkian stopped Heath Montgomery and Loren Peters, 8-6, but the Bruins prevailed in the other two scraps to earn the doubles point.

ASU's second singles player Sergio Elias forced UCLA's Eric Taino to win 6-4 in the final set of a three-set thriller, and Gevorkian succumbed 6-3 in the third set of

this match with Loren Peters at the sixth-spot. Wolf von Lindenau also pushed Bruin Eric Lin to the limit, losing 7-6, 7-5 at the fourth position.

"We were pretty close in all the matches," Sargsian said of the 6-1 derailment.

The Sun Devils fared slightly better against the Trojans on Saturday, falling 5-2.

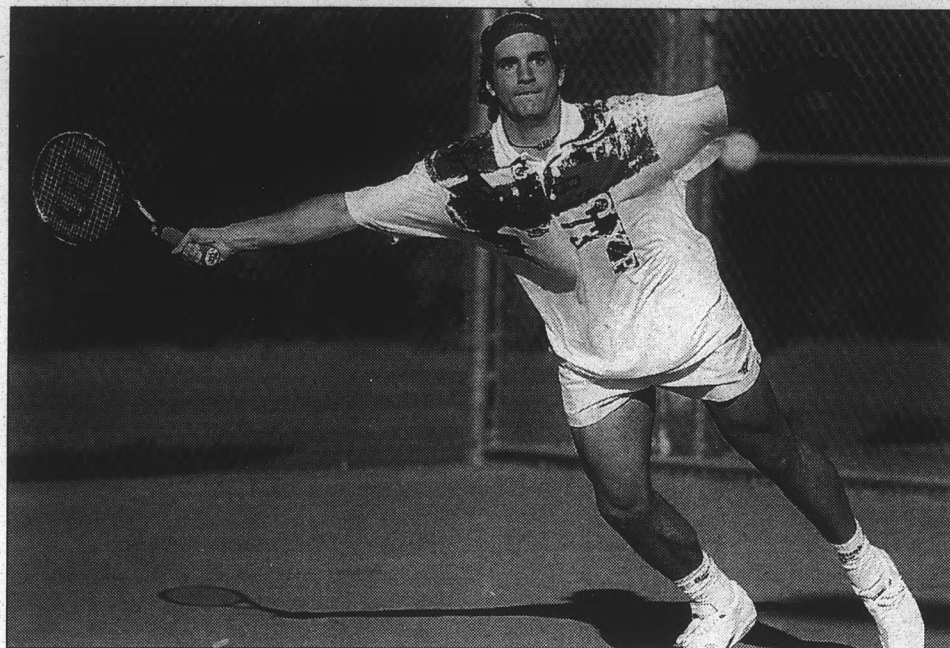
Again Sargsian led the team at the top spot with a 6-4, 6-3 win over No. 8 Brett Hansen. Sargsian was trailing 4-2 in the first set before he switched on the after-burners.

"It could've gone either way," Sargsian said. "I think Hansen is one of the best players in the Pac-10."

Gevorkian also picked up a 6-2, 6-4 singles victory over Kyle Spencer at sixth-singles.

"I played very well," Gevorkian said. "I think we are able to beat them (USC), but the first thing we have to do is win the doubles."

Sargsian teamed with Elias at first doubles to knock off Manuel Ramirez and Spencer, 8-4, but that wasn't enough as the Sun Devils dropped the other two.



Junior Paul Reber lunges for the ball during his match with UCLA's Justin Gimelstob Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Reber lost the match 6-2, 6-2.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"We're really together and closer as a team right now."

Junior Mike Corominas pitched six strong innings and gave up one unearned run to get the win. Junior Josh Deakman pitched the final three innings. He also gave up one run on one hit.

"I felt good today," Corominas said. "I was throwing strikes and keepin' it down."

"I'm sure that's the biggest win of his college career," Murphy said of Corominas' outing. "Mike has worked hard and has made adjustments to his game. The credit goes all to him."

Saturday's 14-6 loss marked the second

time this season that Murphy has been ejected from the game.

"I was really frustrated those first two nights," Murphy said. "We're 0-2 now when I get kicked out. I don't think I'm going to get tossed anymore."

One thing the Sun Devils felt this series did was help them learn some things about their team.

"We know how bad we can be, but we also found out what we're capable of," Murphy said.

"In a crazy sort of way, we're going to learn a lot from this series," Flowers said. "The scores didn't really show how close the games were. I feel we're right with this team"

Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

ASU junior Beata Kaszuba won the 200 breast. Junior Chris Jeffrey won the 200 back, the 400 individual medley and came in second in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Sara Gieseke came in second in the 200 free and had her best time in the 100 free with a 52.5.

"Sara went up against the best 100 and 200 free swimmer, Tappin, in the country, so she swam outstanding," Hill said.

Hill said the loss was disappointing for ASU, but UofA had more momentum.

"We got behind and just didn't want it as bad," he said. "It's no fun to lose, but you have to look back and see where you are and what you want."

The team now must look ahead to the Pac-10 and NCAA championships.

"We're not going to think about this meet and just move on and look ahead to the Pac-10 Championships," Fawcett said.

The Pac-10 Championships start Thursday, Feb. 23 and go through Feb. 25.

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FIESTA 5
South and the Maiden... Mon Tues 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

HIGHLANDER
The Final Discussion... Mon Tues 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 8:00, 10:15

LEGENDS OF THE BALL
Mon Tues 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

10
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Billy Madison... Mon Tues 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

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Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Jessica Shapiro.

"I felt like defensively, we contributed a couple of runs to the score," Wells said. "Breedlove came out; she looked good and strong. For freshmen coming out and having to pitch their first games and having to face UCLA, I thought it was a challenge for both Breedlove and Shapiro. We just need to give them some defensive help."

Both pitchers showed poise, pitching out of trouble in several situations and stranding a total of 18 runners on base.

Ruff believes that junior Kerry Maloney, who moved to catcher from first base after the injury to Jodie Pirtle, can work with the young pitchers to learn the hitters and how to pitch to them.

"Maybe the pitchers and catcher can get together and choose better pitch selection — which hitter can hit what," Ruff said.

Ruff moved to first base from the outfield when Maloney moved to catcher.

"I was a little bit nervous at first. It was my first time at first base at the Division I level against UCLA, but after a couple of innings I settled down," she said.

Johnson also believes that the players are comfortable at their new positions, but they can improve.

"I think they looked confident and comfortable, but they definitely have room to improve," Johnson said.

Weather worries?
See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

Golf heads to Hawaii for tournaments

ASU's men's team hopes to bring home 2 victories

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

As the ASU men's golf team heads to Hawaii this week to play in the Mani Kea Collegiate Tournament and the Big Island Intercollegiate Tournament, it's hoping to bring home a couple of victories.

"We're looking forward to two good tournaments and I think we have a shot of winning both tournaments," Chris Hanell said.

This is the inaugural year of the Mani Kea Tournament, which begins today and runs through Thursday. According to ASU Coach Randy Lein, the field isn't going to be as tough as some the team has seen this season.

"The Mani Kea Tournament is a first-annual event, so the field isn't as strong," Lein said.

Most of the schools from the Pac-10 will be participating in the Mani Kea Tournament, along with TCU and Houston.

Lein believes that the Big Island Tournament, which runs Saturday, Feb. 18 through Feb. 20, has a very strong field. Stanford, TCU, UNLV and Oklahoma State, which are all top-10 teams, will participate in the tournament.

"They're both good fields, but the second is definitely stronger," Lein said.

At the Mani Kea Tournament, Lein plans to go with senior Todd Demsey, juniors Joey Synder and Chris Ferguson and sophomores Hanell and Scott Johnson. In the Big Island Tournament, Demsey, Hanell, Johnson, senior Larry Barber and freshman Pat Perez will see action.

"We have just as good of a lineup as anyone else out there," Lein said. "That's what's so nice about this year — anyone of these players could win individually."

Demsey won his first ever college event at the Big Island Tournament two years

ago, so this is a nice reunion for him.

"I'm expecting big things out of Todd at both of these tournaments," Lein said.

Synder, who finished third at the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament last week in Tucson, has been playing well and is expected to help lead the team.

"Joey played real well for us in Tucson, so we're expecting good things from him," Hanell said.

Synder believes the team will play well. "Hawaii will be a great experience and I expect to see the team play well," he said.

With a good performance in Tucson, Synder is feeling more confidence with his game.

"I played well last week in Tucson and I hope to play well again this week, but things always change week to week," Synder said. "I hope the team plays well and I'd like to bring back a couple of victories."

Lein would also like the team to bring home a victory or two.

"I'll take a victory anytime I can get one," Lein said.

Sun Devil Shorts

<p>Gymnastics takes 2nd at UCLA Invitational</p> <p>The Sun Devils tied their season-high score with a 191.825 at the UCLA Invitational Saturday night. ASU finished second to UCLA (194.700), while outscoring Cal State Fullerton (190.475) and California (188.700). The Sun Devils, who posted season-high totals on vault (48.900) and bars (47.850), were led by senior Danna Lister, who finished second on beam with a 9.825 and tied for fifth in the all-around (38.325). Junior Katie Freeland captured first on vault (9.900).</p>	<p>17th-ranked wrestling finishes road trip 2-1</p> <p>ASU closed out its three-meet road trip Sunday afternoon with its only loss of the trip, falling to Oregon State 26-20. The Sun Devils knocked off No. 9 Fresno State 19-12 Friday night and downed Oregon 29-9 Saturday night. ASU was led by senior Jeff Theiler and sophomore Rob McMinn, who both won all three of their matches. Sunday, Theiler dropped OSU's Frank Hernandez 17-2 in the 150-pound weight class, while McMinn beat the Beavers' Steve Hilas 16-7 at 142 pounds.</p>
<p>Tennis drops 2 in California</p> <p>The eighth-ranked Sun Devils suffered two setbacks at the hands of Pac-10 rivals UCLA and USC over the weekend in Los Angeles. The seventh-ranked Bruins knocked off the Sun Devils 5-3 Friday, and then the Trojans downed ASU 5-4 Saturday.</p>	<p>Women's basketball falls to Golden Bears, Cardinal</p> <p>ASU dropped two games in California last week, losing to California and Stanford. The Sun Devils (8-12 overall, 2-9 Pac-10) lost 98-73 to the Golden Bears Thursday, before being pounded by the Cardinal 102-51 Saturday.</p>
<p>Re, Gayle lead track and field against NAU, UofA</p> <p>Seniors Giannina Re and Jacqueline Gayle led the women's team, while senior triple-jumper Brian Ellis captured the men's only first-place finish. Re finished first in the long jump and third in the 55-meter hurdles, while Gayle took first place in the 400 meters.</p>	

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-Andre Gide

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25" COLOR TV, cable ready, remote control, exc. cond. Must see. \$150. Robert, 271-0697.

ASU-OPOLY GAMES now available! Like Monopoly w/ASU locations. \$24.95. 494-4263.

BOOKS

MAGIC: THE Gathering, new comics, back issues, largest selection in Tempe!!! Come to Funny Books! SW corner Mill & Baseline 820-7672. Mention this AD and get 10% off your purchase!!!

FURNITURE

FUTONS

The Futon Fave, 2604 W. Ist. St. #34. Tempe. 804-1554. We deliver.

SOFA SET, \$265, Queen bed \$80, Full \$70. Chest of Drawers \$40, Dinette \$125. 234-5729.

COMPUTERS

ROLE PLAYING GAMES

Create & store new characters & creatures for ANY role playing game. Customize stats, abilities, items and battle systems with The Character Alchemist™ for Windows, now only \$20. Call Kris, a Mind-Over-Matter rep, at 990-1759 for your copy.

AUTOMOBILES

\$CASH TODAY!\$

I buy all used cars, trucks, misc. items. Call Al, 994-4369.

\$\$CASH NOW\$\$

For all vehicles foreign / domestic! Cash in your hand fast! Brian 246-3499, lv msg, 24hrs TDG.

85 MAZDA RX7, great condition, 5 spd sun-roof. Call Shannon 784-9560.

91 NISSAN Sentra, white, 2-dr, stereo/cass, under 55K mi. Xint gas mileage, runs great \$4750 obo. 929-0889.

93 NISSAN Altima SE, loaded. 18K mi. \$14,000 obo. 993-9534 after 6pm.

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement
965-6735

BICYCLES

USED BIKES. Mountain, road & childrens. More than 30 bikes. Prices from \$50. Bicycle Wheelers, SW corner Broadway & Rural. 968-8011.

TRAVEL

ASU SUMMER program to Bermuda and Caribbean for 6 credits. Call 965-4630 for information packet.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

SPRING BREAK

Pithaya Bar - Granada Del Mar
Rocky Point/San Carlos
Hotel Reservations
\$14 per person/Quad
Call Today - Space is limited!

MEXICO TOURS
1-800-759-7810

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$6 PER HOUR

Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. Call Rachel or James, 496-0255.

* \$7/HR + CASH! *

Set free appointments for health services. Fun office, nearby Fiesta Mall. Eves & Sat. Fun phone work! 649-9580.

\$8.50 HR + Incentives. Sales/Marketing or Technicians Professional work environment. See our half page ad - Page 7.

ACTORS! ART LOVERS!

Dramatic? Articulate? Sell ticket pkgs via phone for the Phoenix Symphony! Excellent benefits! P/T 5:30pm-9:30pm. Sun-Thurs. 222-3875.

ADVERTISING INTERNSHIPS: Sell advertising for the State Press and earn while you learn! You'll need a car, a big box of personal motivation and desire for success, and you must be taking 13 credit hours or less. If this sounds good to you, call Jackie Eldridge today for an informal interview. 965-6555.

APT MGR. Mature couple or indiv. to manage a 30 unit apt. complex close to ASU. Admin/office skills pref. & maint/handyman exp. req. 967-1600.

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

BLUE JEAN position avail. Citrus tree grower in Mesa seeks ft/pt sales/nursery help. Dependable, customer oriented, ability to work alone w/little direction, IBM computer & horticultural exp. preferred. Duties include customer svc, scheduling, planting, light bookkeeping, answering phones, light nursery maintenance, etc. 830-8000.

BOTANISTS & ZOOLOGISTS for environmental impact analysis & endangered species studies. \$7-\$15/hr. S. W. Field Biologists, Tucson (602) 886-4303.

CASHIER - Paul's Tempe Hardware is accepting apps for p/t cashier position. Hardware cashiering exp a plus. Apps accepted at Paul's Tempe Hardware, 1153 W. Broadway, Tempe.

CHECK THIS one out! Financial co., Biltmore area, 10-20 hrs/wk, no selling, up to \$10 per hr. Easy if U are personable & comfortable on phone. Prev exp good, not req'd. Call 8am-3pm to sched interview, 957-5186.

COED SLEEP-AWAY summer camp! For the best summer of your life! In NE PA Pocono Mtns. On-campus interviews Thursday! Applications at Student Employment Center. Camp Towanda, Honesdale, PA. 800-429-5453.

ESPRESSO CART/CAFE & events. P/T help days/eves/wknds. Will train. 431-2233.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

COLLEGE STUDENTS & Teachers! Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Program Leaders, Counselors, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work June 1-Aug 12. Good salary, job experience, plus room/board. Write YMCA Camp, PO Box 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702 or call 1-602-884-0987.

DELIVERY DRIVERS now hiring, great pay, short hrs. Shifts 10am-3pm. The Picnic Company Gourmet Cafe, 1415 E. University #101A, 968-7740. 7337 E. 2nd St. Scottsdale, 941-7070.

GIRL/BOY FRIDAY

Need outgoing, friendly person, types 35 wpm, likes phone work, filing & can take direction. Should be familiar w/valley city & streets. 40 hrs. \$6-\$7/hr DOE. Apply at 1445 E. Indian School.

HELP WANTED p/t, ft apply in person at World Gym, 1465 N. Hayden Suite #7, Scottsdale.

INFORMATION GATHERING-P/T openings, a.m./p.m. between 8am-5pm: Westside copier dealership seeks people who are good on the phone to gather info from businesses. Professional environment, no selling or appt setting. Call AZ Office Equipment, 248-7778, ask for Mrs. Jay.

MADISON SCHOOL District is looking for energetic, creative people majoring in elementary education, early childhood development or recreation, to work in their quality afterschool program. Positions currently avail. for Club Leader, hrs are 2:30-6pm. Pay range is \$5.87-\$6.97/hr. Must have at least one yr exp. working w/school age children and be able to relate positively to children, staff, and parents. Applications are avail. Mon-Fri. 8am-4:30pm at the Madison School District Office, 5601 N. 16 St., Phx. Visit us on Cady Mall at the ain campus & in the courtyard at ASU West Feb 14 & 15, btwn 11am-1pm.

MODELS/ACTORS - Beautiful people needed for nat'l ad campaign. 266-6224.

NEW ENGLAND Massachusetts Brother-Sister Camps: On Campus Interviews. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Weights/Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Potter, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18th - August 18th. Recruiter will be on campus: Wednesday, February 22nd 10-4pm. Call for an appointment & information. For more information contact: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

P/T COMPUTER person needed early a.m.'s, 5am-9am, knowledge of DOS & Windows req'd. 491-1487. Fax: 491-1575.

PHOENIX RADIO station seeking p/t telephone researchers. No exp. nec. Xint communication skills a must. Please call Becky btwn 8-5 at 258-8181.

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

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

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

Entry level positions are available to develop, design and debug software for custom automation equipment. Electrical Engineering or Computer Science degree desired. Interviews will be held Friday, February 17th at Vanguard Automation. Mail/fax resume to: Controls Engineering, Vanguard Automation, Inc. 10900 N. Stallard Place, Tucson, AZ 85737, Fax (602) 544-0535. EOE.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PERMANENT P/T positions. Minutes from ASU & ideal afternoon hrs for students. Perm p/t telephone reps needed to provide info & instructions to credit card customers, with office located @ Pointe South Mtn. No collections or sales!! Base rate of \$5.50/hr with most of our reps earning to \$8/hr. Shift hrs 2-6pm M-F with some a.m. shifts available also. Call Personnel between 9am-3pm at 431-9309.

PHONE SURVEYS, not sales-Market Research Co. located near I-10/Baseline needs p/t shift M-Th, 5-9pm & Sat. 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired. \$5/hr. Emily 443-8883.

PHX PARKS & Rec., immed openings in south mtn. area. Dance inst. \$7.85/hr. eves. Other pos. \$5.72-8.99/hr. Must have rec. exp. Early aftern. and eve. shifts. Apply at 1346 E. South Mtn. Ave. or call 262-6111.

SODA STOCKERS

Needed immediately! Two shifts avail to stock grocery store w/beverage products. \$5/hr plus 28¢/mile. If you are reliable, detail oriented, have good math skills, & own transportation please call today! 838-8405. We encourage a diverse workforce. Kelly Services. Never an applicant fee. EOE.

TALENT AGENCIES looking for new faces to work as extras, models, & actors in sit-coms, commercials, & feature films. Call Mark at (818) 259-3198.

THE TEMPE Remittance Processing Center, Sears National Bank is currently hiring ft and p/t 10 key data entry operators (alpha/numeric and/or 10 key are necessary) as well as Mail Opening Machine Operators and Mail Clerks. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 8am-4:30pm. Apply at 2626 S. Hardy Drive, Tempe, AZ., or call 804-6317.

THE TEMPE Remittance Processing Center, Sears National Bank is currently hiring a Shipping and Receiving person for a p/t position. Applications accepted Mon-Fri. 8am-4:30pm. Apply at 2626 S. Hardy Drive, Tempe, AZ or call 804-6317.

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

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

YMCA CAMPING Services (Sky-Y Camp & Chauncey Ranch) located in Prescott, AZ is now hiring dedicated, fun-loving, creative, 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 experience that will last a lifetime. Camping season begins last week of May and runs through early August. Call for application & information at 254-1571.

VIA ENTERTAINMENT

Looking for models, men/women/children. Established company will market you. Please call 230-7570 for interview.

WE WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE

No Selling
The valley's finest market research firm is looking for interviewers. We offer flexible scheduling and a professional setting, starting at \$6 per hour. Excellent advancement possibilities.
Call Manny at 946-7535
Higginbotham Associates

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

VALET PARKING attendants 3-4 nights/week. Must be willing to drive to Phx, Scotts, PV, etc. Avg \$8/hr. 861-9182.

WORK OUTSIDE

Meet new people every day in Tempe sunshine. Looking for well groomed, outgoing person to work for progressive downtown management organization as tourist greeter & street ambassador. P/T weekends. If interested, call Ken at Downtown Tempe Community, 921-2300. Leave message.

WRESTLING

Perfect p/t job. Flex hrs. Need athletically inclined people to work as pro-style wrestling partners. No exp nec, must be at least 18 yrs old, 110-160 lbs, \$10/hr to start. Send name, address, phone, age, height, weight & exp to: W. Dunn, 4409 N. 16th St., A-130, Phoenix, AZ 85016.

YOU ARE only required to work 10 hrs. a week but you can work more. You choose the evening and weekend shifts you want to work. Working for the ASU Telford you call alumni to update info., inform them about advancements at the university and look for financial support. Call 965-6754.

HELP WANTED- SALES

ENVIRONMENTAL CO. seeking several sales reps & ind. with mgmt skills, no set schedule. Incredible adv. & earning potential. No exp. nec. Call for interview between 1pm-5pm. 829-0230. Ask for Mike.

HAVE FUN & make lots of money. Make \$120/ day + bonuses. Flex hrs Mon-Fri. No training necessary. Contact George Hayes at 956-3262.

SALES REPS needed for immediate hire. No exp nec. Flex hrs. Call 800-925-3524 for more info.

STRONG MARKETING skills & great SAT scores can get you an incredible job! Young, dynamic co. has ft position available for bright, enthusiastic & versatile individual w/both marketing & teaching potential. Must have high standardized test scores, ability to address small groups & enjoy talking to the public. Call Jeri Sampson at 967-1480.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

LEGAL COPY/SUPPORT firm needs dependable/reliable production operator, flex hrs. Apply in person, 3200 N. Central. Suite 670.

RECEPTIONIST, WORD processor, good phone voice, professional, p/t 8-12 or 12-4. Call 966-2892, Carlton Carew.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AZ STATE JOB STATE SVC INTERN

\$7.75-\$9.25/Hr
Full-time Starting May 6 - ending Sept. 15, 1995

Currently pursuing a degree either full or part-time in engineering. 10 vacancies throughout the state open for summer programs with Dept of Transportation (ADOT).

Apply at:
Arizona State Personnel,
1831 W. Jefferson
Phoenix, AZ 85007
or
Local DES Job Service Office
AA/EOE

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

COUNTER HELP - delivery driver. Flex hrs, comp. wages, benefits - Blimpie, 219 E. Baseline, 820-7544. Immed. pos. avail.

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

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

ELEGANT LODGE restaurant in Scottsdale seeks exp servers & concierge. Apply Hermosa Inn, 36th St. & Stanford, 2-6 M-F.

HOSTESS/HOST & bussers. Seeking motivated people, p/t evenings only. Apply 3-5 p.m. daily. No phone calls please. Ruth's Chris Steak House, 7001 N Scottsdale Rd.

ARENA CANTINA

Hot new restaurant/bar next to Majerles now hiring cocktail wait staff. Apply in person. 495-9969.

JOHNNY ROCKETS

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

MARILYN'S

Mexican Restaurant now hiring host/hostess positions at \$6/hr. Wait staff, cocktailers, bussers & all kitchen positions. FT/PT. Apps avail at 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. & PV, 12631 N. Tatum Blvd.

P/T CASHIER, day shift for Teriyaki of Japan. Apply in person. 1314 E. Apache Blvd. 894-6883.

P/T LINE cook & prep cook. Apply in person at Red Lobster, 1036 W. Southern, Mesa (Alma School & Southern location only) M-Th 2-4pm. 898-1877.

P/T LUNCH help, counter/delivery. Apply at Incredible Edible Deli, 2334 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste. A130.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has openings for sandwich cooks & wait staff. No exp nec. Apply T-F 4-5pm. Price & Baseline.

UPSCALE BAGEL Shop/Deli has immediate opening for counter help/sandwich maker. Apply in person. New York Bagel Works, Camelback & Miller. 970-6165.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HHS
HOSPITALITY FRANCHISE SYSTEMS, INC.
World's Largest Hotel Franchise has openings for Full & Part Time
• Reservations Sales Agents
• Look for Us by the MU
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• Will Work Around Student Schedules
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EOE

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CHARLES SCHWAB
One of the Nation's largest Stock Brokerage Firms needs TEMPORARY STOCK QUOTERS. We are looking for customer service exp, desire for growth & a great attitude. P/T morning positions available. Apply ASAP at
STERLING
3410 E. University #160 • Phx, AZ • (I-10 & Univ. Exit)
470-8000

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

P/T TUES-FRI 2:00-5:00pm. 3 young children 6 mo-5 yrs. Infant exp. love of children & ref's a must. In my home, Southern/Rural locale. \$6/hr. Call Joan days until 2:00pm, 894-1591.

PLAY & LEARN Schools Inc. After school enrichment program. Assistant 2-6pm M-F or W. Th. Working with groups of children K-6. Art, games & P.E. \$5.25-\$6.25/hr. Call 483-8956.

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.

ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn up to \$6000+/mo-Fishing industry. Free transportation! Room & board! No exp nec. 818-774-1199 ext. A48845.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent, no exp nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1015.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring. Earn up to \$2000+/mo. Working on cruise ships or land tour companies. World travel (Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico, etc.) Full-time & seasonal employment. No exp. nec. Call, (818) 705-3416. Xc488

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59184.

ALASKA JOBS

Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room + Board + Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59184

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FAST CASH for Spring Break, own hours, no obligation. SASE to SI Distributors-P, PO Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

FREE LOST/FOUND

I LOST keys in LL Bldg. They had a metal Nike logo attached. If you have them, call me and receive a special hug & more. 784-0910.

FUNDRAISING

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CLUCK-U CHICKEN

HAVE YOU BEEN CLUCKED YET? 10% OFF Any Lunch Order 11am-3pm With Ad DINE-IN ONLY 1 Blk S of University on Rural

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CHICAGIE'S 2 for 1 HAPPY HOUR Buy any food item at the regular price & receive the second item of equal or lesser value FREE! Valid 4-8pm daily, all day Sunday 825 W. University • 894-8387 SE Corner of Hardy

10c WINGS DRAFTS \$1 Bud, Bud Light Mon-Thur 3-7 p.m. Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun 12-9 p.m. BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

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Tempe's Best Sports Bar 3 full Satellites 12 Televisions 6 Foot Big Screen 15c Wings All Day 1024 E. Broadway Tempe • 967-8875

PERSONALS

99¢ PITCHERS Mondays 7-9pm at Flakey Jakes Bar! NE corner of Rural and University.

AXΩ WENDY - Hope you have a great birthday. Love your sisters.

AΦ TRICIA- It's your 21st Birthday and you're still so cute!!! Love, Cheeky Monkey, and The very cute Cami & Kelley.

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

XΩ NEW pledges- welcome! We are so excited to have you! This semester will be a blast...

INTERGROUP RELATIONS Theatre Troupe Rehearsal sponsored by Leadership 2000. Monday, January 30, 5:30 p.m. MU Programming Lounge Lower Level. No experience necessary. All students welcome. Join us in making a difference on campus. Call Sheila Kloefkorn, 965-6822 for more info.

LAMBDA LEAGUE Meeting & event info: Feb 14 - Coming Out Discussion Group Meeting, 7:30pm. SSB Multicultural Lounge discussing HIV/AIDS. Delta Lambda Phi Rush Info Meeting 6pm, 3rd floor MU Conference Room. Feb. 15 - LGBAU Panel Discussion or HIV/AIDS 7:30pm. PV West. For more info call 965-9756.

LOST - 2/6, bet. MU & 5th St. men's gold wedding band. Reward. Pls call Russ, 800/927-1331

NEW KAPPA Actives: Congratulations! Elizabeth Albrecht, Amy Biel, Meredith Blakely, Robyn Brown, Cara Carney, Natalie Castruita, Jocelyn Chilson, Amy Cooper, Hilary Coxsey, Tiffany Crane, M'Liss Hance, Madalyn Hankins, Lisa Igoe, Sarah Longacre, Heather Miles, Courtney Morse, Meiken Mulder, Jennifer Okamura, Kirsta Orr, Chelsea Robson, Nicole Sieburg, Tyla Spielberg, Katie Van Osdol, Alexis Vetto, Kimberly Welch.

OZZIES HAS smokin' deals every day. \$2 steins 2-4pm. Ozzie's Bar & Grille On Campus.

QUARTERS ARE rockin' at Oz-zies every Friday night 5-7pm.

PERSONALS

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

IT'S ASU AIDS AWARENESS WEEK! Participate! Educate! Feb. 13-17

RUSH INFO MEETING Feb. 13 & 14 6-8pm MU 3rd Floor Conference Room DELTA LAMBDA PHI Membership is gay & bisexual men. For info call 967-2355.

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.

SERVICES

\$\$ TAX REFUNDS \$\$ Quick Tax income tax preparation. ASU discount. Call now: 956-3939.

SCHOLARSHIP COMPUTER search 24hr. recorded message. 602-582-1243. ext. 112.

HEALTH & FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT safely. Herbal based products. Guaranteed. Call Deborah or Jerry 481-0162

LOSE WEIGHT! Feel more energy! Phytochemicals, enzymes and antioxidants! Easy to take, inexpensive and convenient. Call 423-3800.

MASSAGE - Sports massage & rolfing. The best in town. Mill/Univ. Steve, 966-1776.

Thorbecke's Gym

966-6621 \$2 per workout plus \$10 membership or yearly membership \$200

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\$2/PG, \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

AAA TYPING/ word processing. \$1.50/page. 15 years experience. Fast turnaround. Call 962-8075.

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PERSONAL, GENTLE, effective tutoring- Any level of math! Bright Idea 408-1216 (pgr)

WANTED

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

SERVICES

State Press back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Basement of Matthews Center

SERVICES

Get Your VALENTINE'S TAN FREE TAN with any package. Mention THIS AD - Get our SPECIAL 1-Month Package ONLY \$29.95* ON UNIVERSITY Just 2 Blocks East of Rural 1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais) 829-1737

RAISE YOUR MATH GRADE FAST!! It's not too late. You can still dramatically improve your math grade! FREE Sample Exam with complete solutions just for calling!! CALL TODAY!! 491-3363 • MATH MASTERS® Math Success Systems™ We Accept Visa/MasterCard!

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center, Basement ASU Box 871502 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 Classified Ad Order Form. Includes form for Name, Address, Home Phone, Business Phone, City, State, Zip, and a grid for printing one letter per box. Also includes a table of rates for Private Party and Commercial ads, and a list of classification numbers.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

SHOOT ELECTRONIC HOOPS! MU RECREATION CENTER LOWER LEVEL - MEMORIAL UNION

For Friday, February 13, 1995

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good day for paying bills and balancing the check-book. This helps allay any financial fears you may have because of a possible change in income.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your dreams and ideals begin to take practical shape today. As old situations fade, new opportunities arise. A certain community matter demands your attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your natural curiosity can be satisfied by intellectual pursuits. Short trips are favored. Your personal magnetism is irresistible.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Relax and take care of yourself today. Conversations are both pleasant and fruitful. Visits with family members are favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Certain devious people are picking on what they perceive to be your vulnerability. However, you rally today and end the day on a triumphant note.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take a more nurturing role at home today. Children, especially, need your love and attention. Your pride in your home life increases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Short trips and visits with friends and family are rewarding today. Surprising but happy news comes from afar. Weed out old wardrobe items tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are feeling a bit overextended today socially.

Separations and delays make you tense and edgy. Air out your feelings so you can relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are sympathetic and understanding to those in need today. You might enjoy just sitting and meditating quietly for a while. A secret romance is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your pursuit of pleasure could lead to an overindulgence in food and drink. Moderation will be easier on your body. Insincerity in romance is unwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You encounter some challenges on the home front which take you by surprise. However, a rash reaction leads to trouble. Simply waiting out the storm works wonders.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Games of an intellectual nature are irresistible to you today. Others are dazzled by your mental sharpness. Someone close needs you advice.

YOU BORN TODAY have a friendly, restless and adventurous nature. You enjoy sports and outdoor activities such as hiking and camping. You have a tendency to revel too much in escapist activities and need to be grounded more in reality. You prefer a career which entails working in a huge environment, perhaps even the government, where your identity can be obscured. Too much closeness irritates you.

Brithdate of: Stockard Channing, actress; Eileen Farrell, opera singer; Chuck Yeager, aviator.

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 Best price in town.

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LUNCH MENU
 SERVED 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

No Coupons Necessary - Best Value Anywhere!

1. Ground Sirloin Steak Sandwich from Ground Beef, on Cheese Toast with Slice of Cheese, Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti\$3.10 with bacon.....\$3.50	7. Pork Chop with Cheese Toast, Lettuce, Tomato, Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Spaghetti, Apple Sauce.....\$3.00
2. Cubed Sirloin Steak Sandwich on Cheese Toast with Slice of Cheese, Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti\$3.45 with bacon.....\$3.85	8. Diet Center Salad Plate Shrimp, Sliced Egg on Bed of Lettuce, Choice of Diet Salad Dressing, Crackers (approx. 23 grams of protien).....\$4.65
3. 7-oz. Prime Rib Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries, or Spaghetti.....\$6.00	9. 1/2 Order Baby Back BBQ Pork Ribs Salad, Bread & Butter, Choice of French Fries, Baked Potato or Spaghetti.....\$7.00
4. Breaded and Deep-Fish Catfish Sandwich with Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Pickles, Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti\$2.90	10. Casa Burger 1/2 lb. with Lettuce, Onion and Pickles, Choice of French Fries or Onion Rings.....\$3.50 with cheese.....\$3.60
5. Filet Mignon Steak Open-Faced on Cheese Toast, Lettuce, Tomato, Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Spaghetti\$4.90	11. Italian Chicken Seasoned Filet of Chicken on Whole Wheat Bun with Choice of Vegetables, French Fries.....\$3.65
6. Bar B-Q Beef with French Fries.....\$2.90	

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Make Monti's Your Choice for Special Get-Togethers and Banquets. Private Rooms Available.

Experience fine dining in the Monti's proud tradition of quality food and service, large lunch and dinner menu selections, very affordable prices, and the great atmosphere that's been here since 1871.

For information on reservations for large or small gatherings, family get-togethers, group meetings and banquets, contact Jill at 967-7594!

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