

Group fighting Hooters license

Restaurant objectifies women, protesters say

By Kelly Wendel
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A chain restaurant may be prohibited from establishing a local link in Tempe's downtown area if an ASU student action group can convince the City Council today to deny the restaurant a liquor license.

The ASU-based organization, Ethics in Action, submitted more than 20 letters Monday opposing a liquor license request from Hooters Restaurant, along with the restaurant's menu and calendar, in an effort to convince the council to deny the request.

The group, formed in August, 1994, to oppose a Hooters in downtown Tempe, presented articles from Forbes and Restaurant Business detailing problems the restaurant chain is facing.

Ethics in Action members are opposed to the addition of the eatery because Hooters "objectifies women" and "promotes an attitude toward women that is inappropriate for a college community, and inappropriate for Tempe," according to Bob Pappalardo, a post-doctoral research associate and the group's faculty adviser.

"Are Hooters girls good role models for little girls who come in to the restaurant? Is it a healthy environment for a little boy to observe men and women interacting?" Pappalardo said.

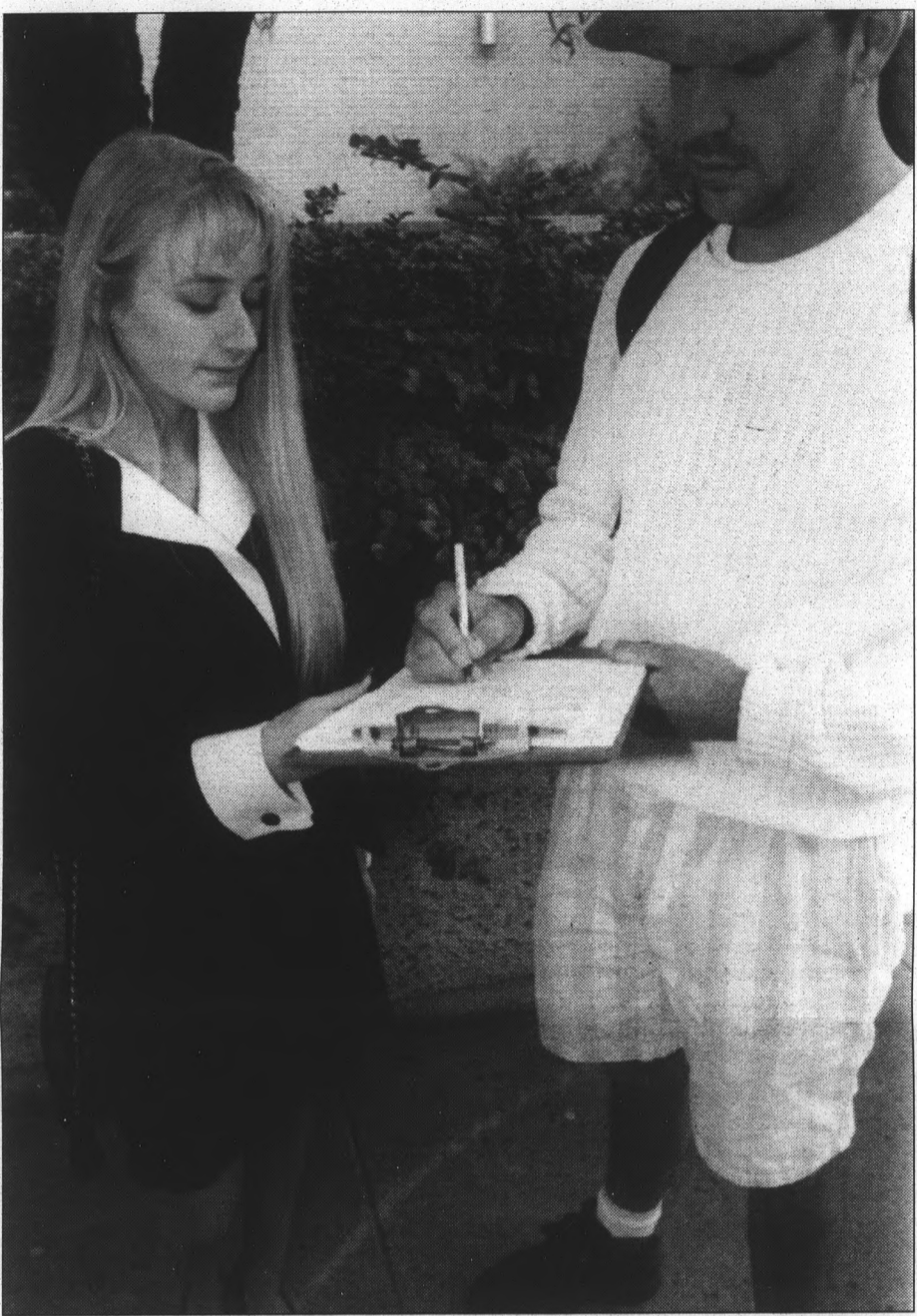
The president of Ethics in Action agreed.

"The Hooters environment is inappropriate for downtown because the City of Tempe is an area where business people, families and students come," said Margaret Ebert, a junior chemistry major. "Although they claim to be a 'family' restaurant, it is not a place where any healthy parents would take their children."

But Joe Wilson, Hooters regional manager, disagrees.

"Come in here any weekend, and you will see 13 or 14 high chairs in the restaurant," Wilson said he thinks that activists have singled out Hooters "because we are in the public eye."

He noted that other restaurants in the Valley also have suggestive names.



A Hooters Restaurant employee who refused to give her name watches environmental research junior Marc Brousseau sign a petition in support of Hooters Restaurant Tuesday on campus. The restaurant chain hopes to add a new link in downtown Tempe, despite protests from an ASU group that claims Hooters "objectifies women."

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Percentage of minority staff at ASU down

But overall numbers up

By Betty Mihalopoulos
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The percentage of minorities in ASU's work force declined slightly from 1993 to 1994, despite a gain in the number of employees at the University.

The dip is a slight deviation from an overall trend of increasing minority representation, according to an annual report from the University's Affirmative Action Office.

Minorities made up 18.5 percent of ASU's work force in 1994, compared with 18.7 percent in 1993. The percentage of minorities decreased because whites were hired in greater numbers than minorities, according to the report.

Affirmative Action Director Barbara Mawhiney emphasized that the number of minorities working at ASU increased, adding the number of minorities hired was not enough to maintain or increase the percentage of minorities.

Mawhiney said she was unable to comment on whether the University met its goals because it depends on one's definition of a goal.

"In my business, goals have a very specific meaning as defined by federal regulations that govern affirmative action," she said. "There is no way you can look at this report and determine if goals have been met."

"The University creates its own goals based on those regulations. They tell you what to do but we create them. It's never a maximum; it's always a minimum."

She would not say what the minimum is. Mawhiney added that people create misconceptions about affirmative action because they try to oversimplify it.

"It is not a simplistic issue. I get tired of people talking about quotas that don't exist," she said.

In 1993, 976 of ASU's 5,230 employees were minorities. In September 1994, 989 of ASU's 5,353 employees were minorities.

The report divides all employees into nine job categories, such as service and maintenance, executive, faculty and clerical. For 1994, minorities had greatest representation in service and

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OUT OF THIS WORLD

ASU scientists developing instruments for Mars voyage

By N. Scott Trimble
STATE PRESS

Two spacecraft blasting off toward Mars next year may bear a unique stamp on some of the instruments aboard: Made at ASU.

For the first time, ASU will both design and manufacture scientific instruments for interplanetary travel, a privilege only shared by a few major research universities, said Bob Taylor, ASU electronic shop director.

"It was hard talking NASA into letting us build something that's space quality," said ASU geologist Phil Christensen, director of the Thermal Emissions Spectrometer (TES) that is going to Mars.

The TES instrument will use thermal readings to analyze the composition of the Martian atmosphere and soil, Christensen said.

TES is scheduled to blast off for Mars in September, 1997, aboard the Mars Global Surveyor. It will replace the Mars

Observer probe and the TES it carried. Scientists lost contact with the Mars Observer in August, 1993.

The previous TES instrument was built by NASA-approved firms in California. However, researchers wanted to use ASU's instrument shop to save money and actually interact with the layman building their design, Christensen said.

Scientists from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory inspected the electronic instrument shop and approved manufacture of the components, he said.

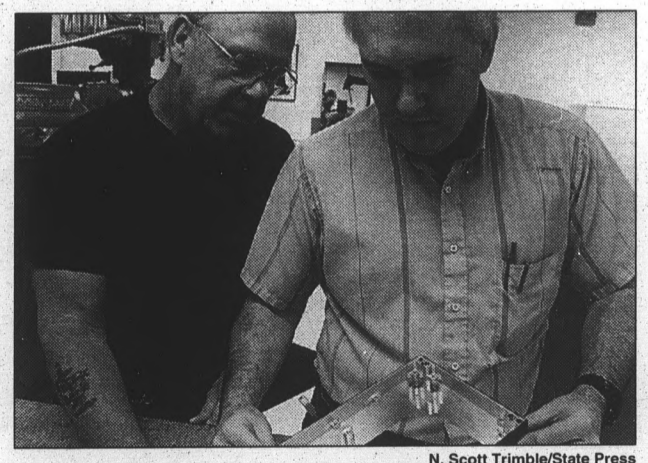
Kevin Clark, Missions Assurance and Quality Manager for NASA, said the agency liked the idea of ASU producing components for its TES.

"They (ASU) wanted to save time and money making the housing on their own," Clark said. "We were favorably impressed."

The workshop began 25 years ago with two tool-makers. Now the shop has 10 members: an instrument designer, two machinists and seven tool-makers, Taylor said.

Besides prestige, the benefit to manufacturing at ASU is cost.

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ASU instrument maker Paul Magnusson, left, and instrument designer Gary Jarrette piece together parts of the Thermal Emission Spectrometer that will accompany the Mars Global Surveyor, which will leave for the Red Planet in 1996.

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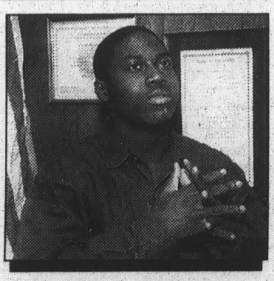
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World/Nation

Plans to honor a boy who saved 14 lives in an Arkansas mobile home fire go awry after he cuts class.

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Junior Ron Riley and the 13th-ranked Sun Devils travel to Los Angeles to take on the sixth-ranked Bruins.

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The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in 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.
- **Asian Women's Association** — Monthly membership meeting. 6 p.m., Saigon Healthy Deli.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and Arizona form preparation. Foreign students welcome Thursdays. No appointment needed. Bring IRS tax package, 1993 returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., ASU Law School, Armstrong Hall Room 114.
- **Alpha Chi Sigma Professional Co-ed Chemistry Fraternity** — "All Expenses Paid" bowling at the Memorial Union lances as part of Rush Week celebration. Everyone invited. 5-7 p.m., MU Bowling Alley.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live: open meeting, Bible study and music. Guest speaker: Bob Thompson, discussing the New Age. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 150.
- **University Toastmasters** — Improve your speaking skills at our weekly sessions. Prospective members welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** — First general meeting. 3 p.m., MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **PRSSA** — Bi-monthly meeting. Meet Joel Horn, account executive with SRO Communications. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Honors College Council** — Weekly meeting. HCC newsletter. 3 p.m., MU Chrysocholla, Room 206.
- **Snowdevil Ski and Snowboard Club** — General open meeting, everyone welcome. Spring break trip deposits for Mammoth are due. For information call Allen at 894-8952. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Rd.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Worship and Bible study. 7:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting. Come help make a video time capsule. 4:45 p.m., MU Havasupai.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free time management workshop; learn how to plan your schedule and set realistic goals. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come and be a part of our Noonday luncheon. Free home cooked meal, short Bible study. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Marketing Association** — Career workshop: resume critique, mock interview, and researching outside of career services. Social immediately following. 4:30 p.m., BAC 116.
- **Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology** — Regular meeting; guest speaker: Janice Griffen. Elections for Secretary and Treasurer. 4:30 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **Career Services** — Job search skills. 10:40 a.m., MU Room 222.
- **MUAB** — Screening: "And the Band Played On." Free admission. 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level. Special events committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. Recreation committee meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.

Hooters

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"Not to single out a specific restaurant, but look at Long Wongs," Wilson said. "No one is protesting against them."

Wilson also said he doesn't believe that Hooters objectifies women.

"There are a lot of resorts out there where cocktail waitresses wear a lot less. Go to a mall — another example. People are dressed in far less clothing than our staff."

Some downtown Tempe merchants expressed discomfort at the proposed Hooters on Mill Avenue, fearing that a chain restaurant would detract from the area's charm and uniqueness.

"It's hard for independents to compete with a chain," said one restaurant owner who didn't want to be named. "I'd hate to see downtown Tempe turned into a mall."

Hooters is an Atlanta-based chain with more than 135

restaurants nationwide. The chain has been the subject of numerous class-action suits, including a sexual harassment suit by six former employees. The company is also facing demonstrations at its Mall of America location in Minneapolis.

Pappalardo and Ebert both admit that chances of blocking the proposed eatery are slim.

"Hooters has a lot of money and a lot of lawyers," Ebert said. "Winning will depend on the turnout at the hearing, but I honestly don't know if we will win."

The Tempe City Council will address the issue at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall, 31 E. Fifth St. Final approval or denial of the liquor license will be decided by the State Liquor Commission at an undetermined date.

Minorities

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maintenance at 38 percent and the lowest representation in tenured faculty at 11.4 percent.

"In some employment categories it is not necessarily a bad thing that the numbers have gone down because you don't want a disproportionate representation anyway," Mawhiney said. "There are annual fluctuations. If we had gone down compared to 1990, I'd be really nervous."

In 1990, 18 percent of ASU's 5,561 employees were minorities, .5 percent lower than 1994.

The University is always looking to increase diversity, Mawhiney said.

"From my perspective, I wish we had a much higher representation," she said.

Myla Carpio, co-president of the American Indian Graduate Student Organization, said ASU needs more American Indian professors. Five of the University's 12 American Indian professors are tenured, according to the

report.

"I think there needs to be more American Indian professors, tenured or not, although I would prefer more tenured professors," Carpio said. "We think of faculty as mentors and there just aren't enough of them."

Joanna Salawu, vice president of the Black African Coalition, would not comment in detail when asked if 31 black faculty, including 14 tenured professors, is adequate.

"All I will say is that it is not enough," Salawu said.

Provost Milton Glick said that although minority employment at the University is better than on most campuses, ASU must still make improvements.

"We have to work and work to make sure that we create an environment where everybody, whether they are majority or minority, male or female, really can feel they have a fair chance in achieving their full potential."

Mars

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"Private workshops charge anywhere from \$45 to \$60 an hour," Taylor said. "It's possible we saved about 40 percent of the cost for TES."

Christensen estimated \$25,000 was saved by making components for TES at the University. NASA is paying about \$10 million for the entire project.

The instrument shop is also designing cone-shaped aluminum socks to test Martian wind speed and direction. The

socks are scheduled to go to Mars in December 1996 on the Mars Pathfinder probe and will land on Mars nine months after leaving Earth.

The project was designed by geology professor Ronald Greeley and researcher Rob Sullivan.

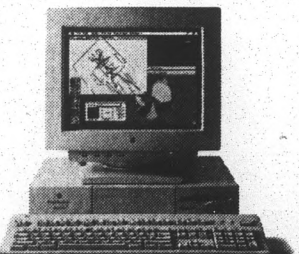
"We've probably saved tens of thousands of dollars by building the parts here," Sullivan said. "There wouldn't have been a wind sock experiment without (the shop)."

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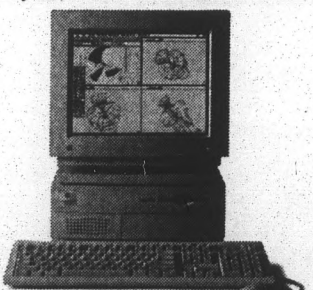
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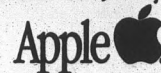
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Gingrich vows GOP will purge deficit by 2002

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans will produce a budget this spring that would eliminate the federal deficit by the year 2002, Speaker Newt Gingrich promised Wednesday.

The Georgia Republican also said the GOP would impose spending limits on Medicare and Medicaid, two of the government's biggest, fastest-growing programs.

Until now, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, has said the fiscal outline would move substantially toward a balanced budget, but would require that additional savings be added in future years. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office estimates it will take an immense \$1.2 trillion in savings to close the budget shortfall by 2002.

Gingrich's comments substantially upped the ante for GOP budget writers, who were already scrambling to find enough spending cuts simply to head toward a balanced budget. The GOP's "Contract With America" promised a balanced budget while cutting taxes that will take \$360 billion out of federal coffers through 2002.

"We feel that it's very important that we establish right now that we are committed to go through whatever level of transformation is necessary, to think through whatever problems we have to think through, to get to a balanced budget and to show this spring that here is how you can do it," Gingrich told reporters.

Gingrich said that he would only allow debate this spring on proposed budgets that show a balance by 2002. That would set an equally high hurdle for Democrats as well, but it is Republicans who have been most insistent on ending the red ink by that year and will face the most pressure to show how they will do it.

"I'm happy they decided that's what they're going to do," said Rep. Martin Sabo of Minnesota, the budget panel's ranking Democrat.

President Clinton's budget, released last week, envisioned \$200 billion annual shortfalls for the foreseeable future.

The pledge also puts House Republicans at odds with their Senate counterparts. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has talked about finding about \$400 billion worth of savings this year and leaving the rest for later.

The decision to produce a budget that is balanced in seven years was made by GOP leaders on Tuesday, Gingrich said.

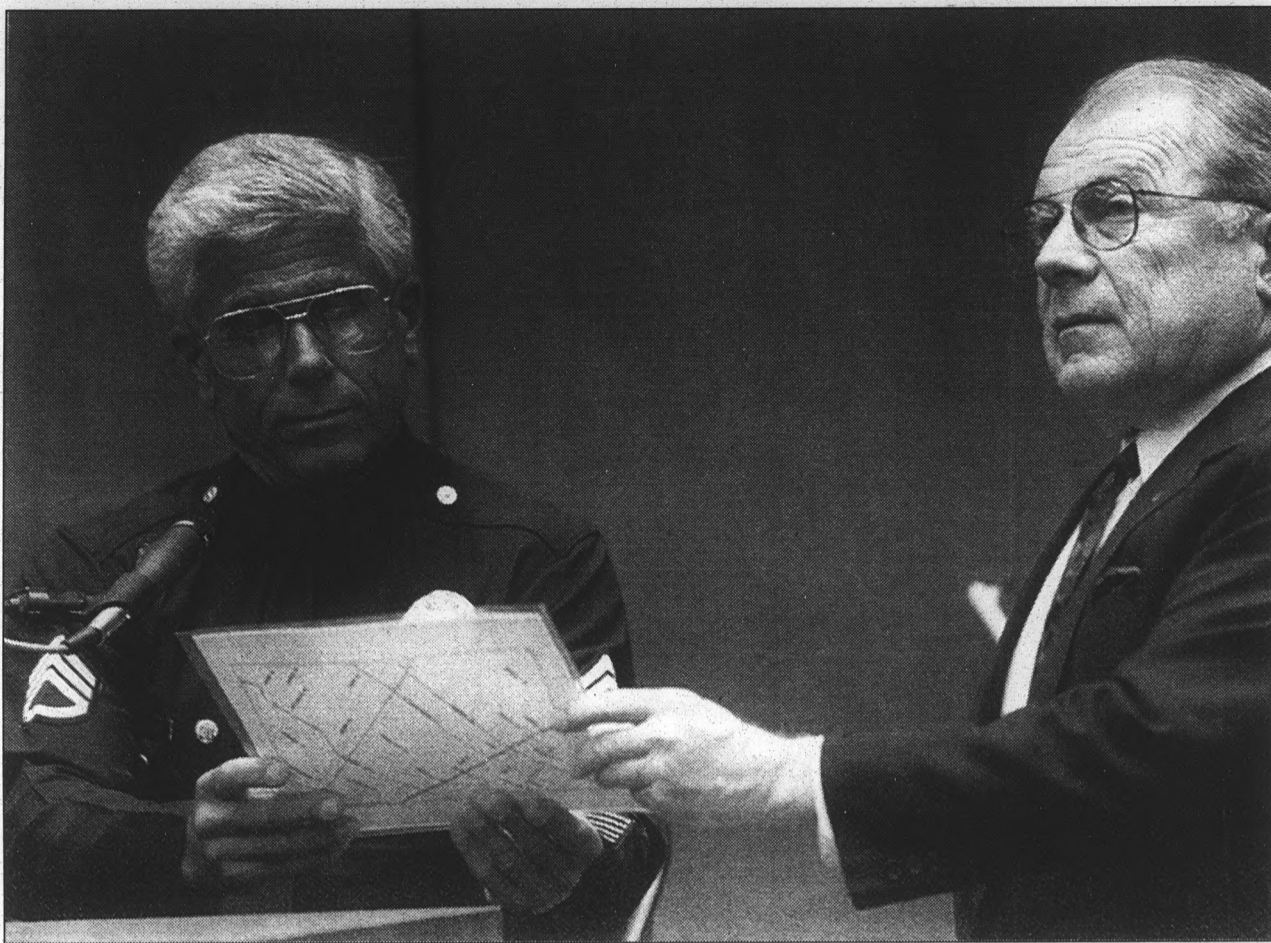
Asked about the plans, Kasich said, "I just don't know. I'd like to talk to him. We're going to have more discussions about it."

Gingrich said Republicans will put a spending cap on Medicaid, which helps 28 million poor people pay medical bills. The federal and state governments currently split the program's costs roughly in half.

He also said the GOP would "indicate how much we are willing to have Medicare increase." Medicare provides health coverage to 36 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Medicare and Medicaid spending are growing at about 10 percent per year, more than twice the general inflation rate. Their growth is considered a major reason that budget deficits remain high.

For weeks, Republicans have talked about limiting Medicaid growth and letting states design how the program would work. They also have discussed slowing Medicare increases by moving the system more toward managed care.



O.J. Simpson defense attorney F. Lee Bailey questions Los Angeles Police Sgt. Dave Rossi over his handling of the crime scene where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found murdered.

D.A.: Blood on alley gate O.J.'s

DNA tests match blood found on crime scene to O.J. Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's blood was found on an alley gate near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

The match was determined through recently completed tests, Deputy District Attorney Rockne Harmon said.

Previously, prosecutors said Simpson's blood was found alongside bloody footprints leading from the bodies, which were found outside Ms. Simpson's condominium.

The statement was made during a hearing out of the jury's presence in which attorneys argued over evidence sharing.

"The tests are showing that is Mr. Simpson's blood," Harmon said.

Harmon said the prosecution didn't want to turn over the gate blood sample to the defense until it had time to conduct different tests aimed at undermining anticipated defense claims that police planted Simpson's blood at the crime scene.

He said these other tests would show the absence of a preservative that coroners used on a sample of Simpson's blood taken the day after the killings. The same preservative was used on samples taken from the victims' bodies. If blood had been planted later to incriminate Simpson, as the defense suggests, the preservative would show up, Harmon said.

Judge Lance Ito announced the FBI would conduct the special tests Monday, at the prosecution's request, on the gate blood, bloody socks found in Simpson's bedroom and other evidence.

Ito ruled that the prosecution may hold onto the gate blood and other samples, including blood found on socks at Simpson's house. Other blood samples must be turned over to the defense, Ito said, for its own testing. But the judge warned he would impose "unbelievably negative sanctions" if the defense lost or destroyed the samples.

When the DNA hearing concluded Wednesday, the court called back Sgt. David Rossi, a police witness grilled for half a day on Tuesday by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey.

In his debut cross-examination in the case, Bailey asked Rossi on Tuesday if he stepped on any footprints — invisible footprints — at the murder scene.

Bailey explained that he meant footprints left behind by the killer that can be detected only through dusting or viewing with oblique light.

Rossi said he didn't think he stepped on any footprints, seen or unseen.

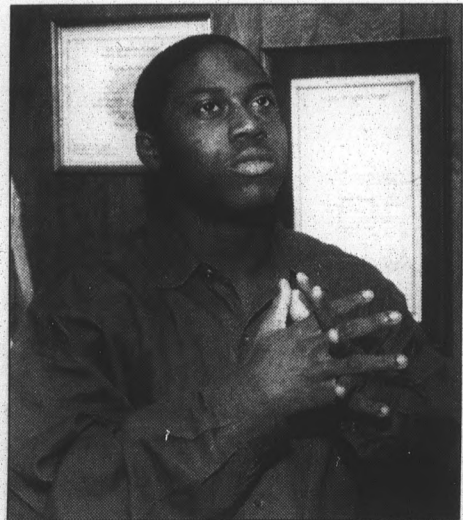
"Would you explain to the jury how you could not believe that you obliterated something that you couldn't see in the first place?" Bailey asked.

All this was part of the defense plan to portray Los Angeles police as so incompetent that nobody will ever know who committed the June 12 murders.

Wednesday, the prosecution elicited from Rossi that

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Arkansas youth saves 14 from blazing mobile home



Steven Hines, 17, saved 14 people — including 12 children — from a mobile home fire on Feb. 11. Officials at his high school had to cancel a ceremony in his honor Monday after he cut class.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Flames were melting a mobile home around him "like a marshmallow" when Steven Hines rushed inside to see if anyone was trapped.

Despite the violent blaze, "it was like they were all having the same dream. Like they had all just finished playing," he said.

The 17-year-old boy — who has a delinquency record — roused them and single-handedly carried them outside.

He saved a dozen children ages 4 to 13 and their two adult babysitters, both in their 70s.

It wasn't until hours later that he realized what he had done. "I got scared then," he said.

Hines said he was riding his bicycle home from a grocery store Saturday night when he spotted flames from the house's chimney.

He called into the house but got no answer.

The door was unlocked so he went

inside, where his attention was drawn to the ceiling.

"Flames were moving across like waves on the ocean," he said Tuesday. "Stuff was melting. It was like a marshmallow."

One 9-year-old boy died in the house, and when authorities removed the body Hines said he had to turn away.

"I didn't sleep that night. I was thinking about the boy," Hines said.

Authorities said the fire started near a wood-burning stove.

At Pine Bluff High School, where Hines is a sophomore, Principal Andrew Tolbert wanted to recognize him at a school assembly Monday.

However, Hines cut school Monday and Tolbert couldn't find him at his home.

"His attendance has not been consistent, at best," Tolbert said Tuesday, adding that the boy's truancy shouldn't overshadow his heroism.

Flames were moving across like waves on the ocean. Stuff was melting. It was like a marshmallow.

— Steven Hines, describing the scene inside the burning home

Hines' record outside school also has been tarnished; he acknowledged he's been in state juvenile rehabilitation centers twice.

"I was young. I was doing things my brothers do

and hanging with the wrong crowd," he said. "I have to leave that alone," Hines added. "I have better things to do than that."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Cuts like a knife

The system works like this:
 Those who can, do.
 Those who can't, teach.
 Those who can't teach, administrate.
 If there's a fourth option available, someone should probably notify President Bill Clinton. Because if there's one thing he can't do, it's manage a staff.

Candidate after candidate for staff positions have been shot down after controversy — over such issues as nannies, tax fraud or extreme ideology.

Even those who make it past the candidate process don't have an easy time, as Jocelyn "Touch Myself" Elders can attest.

So considering President Clinton's general luck with making staff decisions, his latest nominee for surgeon general comes something as a surprise.

Doctor Henry Foster Jr. has performed 39 abortions in 38 years as a surgeon.

And even more surprisingly, it's not particularly an issue.

Good.

Because abortions are currently legal. It's not a secular crime to perform, oversee, train personnel for, or research the abortion process.

It's impressive both that Clinton would nominate a candidate with such a potentially touchy past, but that the Republican faction in Congress has generally left the issue alone.

Although questioning and criticizing Foster regarding the number of abortions he had performed or overseen (Foster had initially said 12, but now has updated that claim to 39), they've left the issue alone, despite its political powder keg potential.

Good.

The *State Press* does, in fact, maintain that under current laws, it is a woman's right to choose whether or not to carry a baby to term.

And, unless these laws are changed — something we do not endorse — the issue of abortion may be a moral dilemma, but is not a legal impediment for a candidate taking public office.

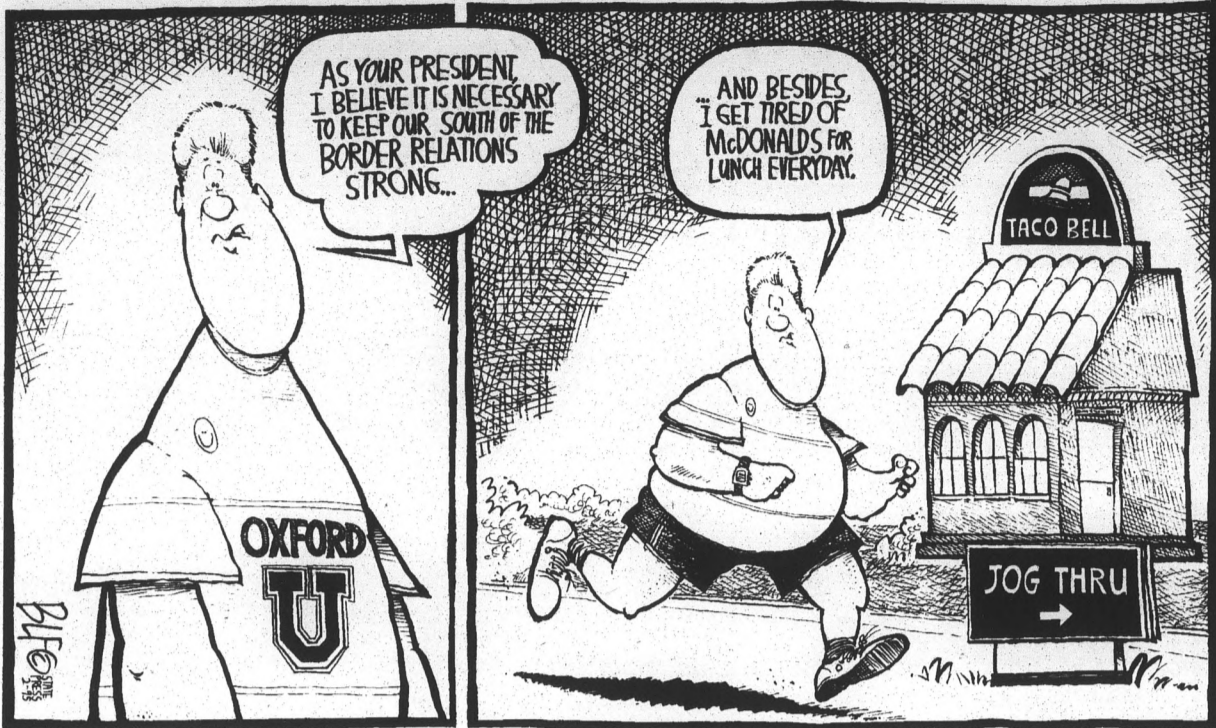
But it may become one.

Considering the terrorist tactics used by the radical pro-life faction and the demands of the radical pro-choice faction, both sides are becoming subject to tunnel vision.

There's a middle ground here, which Foster coincidentally represents. And both the President and the Congress seem to recognize this fact.

When holy war seems about to be waged between the factions of the abortion debate, reason still sometimes prevails.

Good.



Is ASA's brain TRUST broke?

Accounting gimmickry has reached new bounds at the Arizona Student Association. Only this sort of gamesmanship comes with a \$800,000 price tag.

The Arizona State Legislature is currently considering two ASA proposals which the organization claims will alleviate the financial burden of a college education. This seems appropriate, considering ASA is known for being run by intellectual lightweights. Perhaps they are only seeking to reach equilibrium.

The first proposal is a scheme designed to allow parents to pay current tuition costs in preparation for their children's future enrollment. With a pre-pay plan, supposedly the hardship is lessened by extending the time period.

"Tuition Reserves for Tomorrow's Students," as the program is called, is a first rate example of Pie-in-the-Sky finance. ASA director Paul Allvin and state relations director Chris Weber would like you to believe this is in the best interest of the student population. Quite the contrary. This will only worsen the financial situation for many students statewide.

You would presume, having some modicum of college education, that ASA would have thought their proposal through. Looking at their proposal, however, it becomes quite apparent these people couldn't think their way through a paper bag.

When a parent pays in advance of their child's enrollment, they are paying in current dollars. Yet when their child is actually attending college, they are consuming in inflation-adjusted dollars. If inflation is at 3 percent a year and a child will not be attending college for 18 years, she will be getting a 54 percent discount on tuition.

This may sound like a bargain, but it's also a fairy tale. Imagine going to a car dealership and saying you only wanted to pay 46 percent of the price of an automobile? What is the University going to do, give graduates only 46 percent of their diploma?

The outcome, most likely, will be neither. Lattie Coor does not aspire to live in poverty. The University is not going to cut professional pay by 54 percent, nor lay off 54 percent of all classified staff. With the University's proven inability to control costs, the only available recourse is to reclaim the lost revenue.

Who will the University seek out for additional funds? Who does it always go to? The administration will simply shift the burden of tuition from students who pre-pay to those students

who pay in current dollars. Since there will be no net decrease in tuition, where is the net benefit?

The pre-pay plan focuses on tuition increase, while completely ignoring the true costs of the University, namely the proliferation of questionable programs and administrators, and the cartel behavior of the Arizona Board of Regents. Neither of these plagues upon the student population will be cured by instituting ASA's pre-payment concept.

Allvin and Weber have succumbed to delusions of their own grandeur. Anxious to please and demonstrate their self-importance, they have reinvented the wheel and all they have really produced is a doughnut.

Parents seeking to pre-pay their students tuition already have a cornucopia of vehicles — they are called savings accounts, mutual funds, bonds, stocks and Treasury notes! Who in their right mind would deposit money with the State Treasurer, only to have him return 46 percent of the principal 18 years later? Would it not be more advantageous to entrust funds where interest is accrued to keep pace — and in many cases do better than — the rate of inflation?

The second proposal by ASA is no less a financial sham than the first. Just as with the pre-pay plan, ASA is seeking another \$400,000 to subsidize student employment.

ASA has devised a Ponzi scheme for student employment disguised as a work-study program employment. The object is to place students in paying private-sector jobs, with the state reimbursing employers for half the students' salaries.

Sounds ideal, doesn't it? Unfortunately this is simply another wealth-transfer scheme reminiscent of European welfare statism.

Money does not grow on trees. The state does not have a mint and cannot print money. The only way it can raise revenue is through taxing the income of its citizenry. Since part-time students already pay taxes, those students who take part in the program will only be receiving the income of students who found employment without state assistance.

This sort of arrangement is neither efficient nor temporary. From 1975 to 1980, Peugeot-Citroen paid 1.7 billion francs in taxes, just as the French government was handing out 1.7 billion francs to Renault, effectively forcing Peugeot to subsidize its competition. How will working students feel when forced to subsidize the automobiles and beer consumption of other students?

Let us hope that the state legislature puts more thought into rejecting these proposals than ASA did in comprising them.

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Plastic obsession can be curbed if the guilt is right

I have it. It's in my hands and because of countless lectures and guilt trips, I can't use it.

The people over at Discover card central had the gall to send me a credit card and it was burning a numbered indentation in the palm of my hand. It made me remember when I got a J.C. Penny's card way back when I was 18. Remembering the \$200-plus debt I had accumulated in a span of 20 minutes sent a shiver down my spine. I was capable of doing this! It was scary. And just because I wanted to get a free bag of Skittles, I was stuck with a \$1000 credit limit of destruction.

I was shaking. This was really spooky because I was just dying to get out and spend it on dinners, CDs, clothes and Nordic Tracks.

Luck didn't go my way once again, as I would have it, since the only friend I enjoy shopping with was visiting me from Chicago for the week. Karen always wants to shop. She comes down to visit me each year with an immense suitcase full of clothes with the tags still stuck on them, then she goes off and gets more. This just inflates her already inflated suitcase. Come to think of it, she has a new one every year she visits. Sheesh. She's nuts, but she has helped me in the wardrobe situation more than once (which I really need).

There was a problem with my wardrobe, I noticed, as she scanned my closet full of clothes, telling me as much with only shakes of her head and occasionally grabbing a shirt and saying, "Well, *this* is cute." (which was something she insisted I buy the last year she visited). In so many words, she couldn't stop telling me about how yucky my taste in clothes was. Too true, I won't deny that, but now I had a credit card, and like I did back in high school, I was thinking of it as free money. So, I gave in and told Karen that we could go shopping at the mall of malls in Phoenix: Fashion Square.

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI

Opinion Editor



The pretty gold and orange Discover looked really nice in my organizer next to the "Master-calculator" I got as a joke for my birthday a few years back when my father and I had a heart to heart about the evils of bad credit. I recall that I sat there in the nifty overalls my Marshall Fields credit card had gotten for me while listening to one of the many — but not as long — tirades on "plastic voodoo." Before my father's delighted eyes, I took my J.C. Penny's card and cut it to little pieces that fell to the floor. I smiled at him, completely denying the Fields and Lord and Taylor cards I had hidden in my desk. I was sure glad my parents didn't look through my room.

The other two did eventually get cut up too. Shortly after the J.C. Penny's incident, the Marshall Fields bill came in with a \$344 bill. Needless to say, my father wasn't too happy as he handed me the scissors again. I vowed to start getting the mail before he did.

But, now, I was playing with the big time. An actual major credit card had actually said, "Yes, we accept your bad credit and would love you to use us all over the nation! Have fun!" Just thinking about the possibilities got me very excited. The best part is that since I'd been away from the parents for a while, there's no way they're going to see this bill. I figured that I had to keep learning the hard way, until I'm up to my knees in plastic coated wonder cards and stacks of "Your payment is late, a 30 percent interest charge is added" notes. No big deal, it's only money, right?

As I toured the heavenly shopping haven with my friend, I felt a tug at my conscience. It was my dad. His angry face flashed over my head, making me feel two inches high, as he growled, holding numerous credit cards over me, slicing them with scissors. The pieces of plastic fell on me, as the constant snip, snip, snip gnawed at my ears. Without thinking, I brushed my head to get the non-existent plastic pieces away. Karen looked at me strangely and just shook her head. "Your dad's not here," she reminded me.

Right. It's OK I can handle this. No problem, my father is

millions of miles away in Illinois, there's nothing he can do to me.

Still rubbing my head, we walked in and out of stores, gawking a little at the clothes or books or the other strange trinkets that mall shops tend to have. I did purchase a couple of things, but with cash, seeing that I had it on me. Each time I opened my organizer to get the money out, I saw the card beckoning to me, it's raised gold tinted numbers glinting in the fluorescent light, *spend me ... use me ... be buried with me ...* This was getting bad. No, this was getting ridiculously obsessive.

When we paused from shopping to get something to eat, I went over to the phone. Muttering to myself about how silly I was being, I dialed long distance to my father's work. The secretary answered, telling me that he was out of the office at the moment. I debated whether I wanted to leave a message with her, but what was I going to say? "Uh, just tell him his daughter has a credit card and is about to spontaneously combust if she doesn't use it." No, I don't think so. So, I hung up.

Urged on by my shopping-obsessed friend we continued to roam the mall. I bought very little, which was really strange considering the effect Karen has on my shopping habits.

Discover got broken in that day. I was going to burst if I didn't use it. I charged about \$15 on it. After that, I felt guilty, not for using it, but not using it enough, like I had done before. I guess my dad was

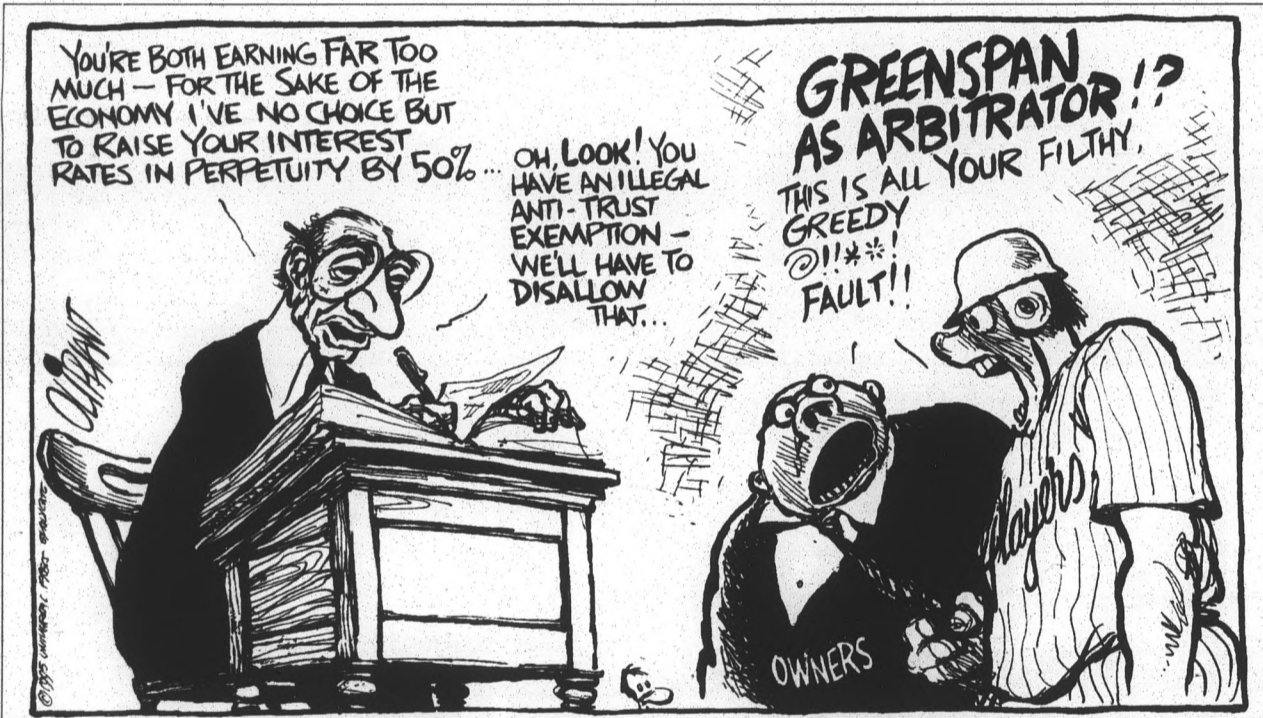
looking over me.

Eventually, the card got maxed out and I am still in the process of paying it back. Karen is visiting me again in the next few months, so I've got to be ready to shop again.

I guess I've escaped that imaginary shadow of my angry father. I received a Visa not too long after the Discover, and cut it up. For the effect, I cackled a bit. I have one card. That's enough. But when I do shop, whether I use the card or not, I still find myself rubbing my head.



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No reason for cartoon to depict such crudity

Brian Fairrington's cartoon in the Feb. 9 opinion section makes me sick. In it, he depicts a headless woman who has a burning cigarette in one hand and a full-term fetus in her womb. The fetus is saying that it is not concerned with second-hand smoke because it will soon be aborted.

What kind of tasteless, misogynistic, pro-life crap is this? Mr. Fairrington, you are a hate-breeding, dimwitted, pig: the archetypal S.O.B. Get a life.

Jan Dillon
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Feature on guitarist refreshing, not a waste

I am writing in regards to Mike Fimea's letter about the Feb. 3 article on Paul Anderson.

I once heard someone say that in studying others, we seek to understand ourselves. You seem to have missed this point entirely. True, the story is not on the cutting edge of current events, but if we rely solely on current events to shape our view of the world, we will shortly find ourselves in a truly sorry situation.

This article was about a man who struggled through most of his life, and what he sees and believes in. He interacts with students on a daily basis and has become part of the culture of ASU.

I find the fact that you believe that this article was a waste of time and space very disappointing. All of the people and things that we come in contact with throughout the day have an immediate effect on our lives. These have a profoundly greater importance to us as people and how we live than does any story about something happening 6,000 miles away. That most journalists today seem to take this for granted is a sad reminder of the times. When I read this article, I found it quite refreshing to see that there are other people around that are still interested in ASU as a community and how those that grace these walkways affect everything that goes on around here. If you stop for a moment, and get to know the person that you walk past every day a little better, you will walk away with a greater reward than if you had read *USA Today* in its entirety.

Jeff Appleton
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Flat tax dream stands tall, proud in real world

This letter is a reply to Steven Forsberg's response to Jim Mahin's opinion column about the practicality of a flat tax. Forsberg attacks Mahin's definition of "fair," and uses as an example an investment of \$5,000 earning one or two percent less than an investment of \$100,000. I would like to point out the fact that that difference of two percent is much less than the roughly twenty-six percent gap present between income tax rates. Where is the work incentive with such high tax rates? Nobody wants to work harder so they can see more of their money taken away.

Republicans do not term the working poor "greedy, lazy and stupid." Whoever speaks in such terms is obviously uneducated in Republican policy. It is the poor who choose to live off of handouts instead of working that conservatives have problems with. I went to elementary school in a rather poor area. One of my teachers took two polls of our class. The first asked whose families were on welfare and the second asked whose households had cable television. The only two people in the class who did not have cable were also the only two whose families were not on welfare. Why should anybody work hard so somebody else can have cable television? It is not a person's right to be successful, it is only their right to try. This country is the "Land of Opportunity," not the "Land of Free Wealth."

Forsberg presents his argument with a suggestion that most poor people would gladly take one million dollars a year and put up with the abuse that the upper class endures today. Here is a concept: This is the United States of America — anybody can earn as much as they are able. All the "demonized and

insulted" working poor have had the same opportunities as everybody else. They stand as low as they do because of their own bad choices. Market demand determines the value of any item, and it is not by accident that people with high salaries earn as much as they do. Forsberg cites an example of a person working behind a desk making \$90,000 more than a ditch digger. Society pays labor what it is worth. Would anybody pay \$100,000 for a Ford Escort? Would anybody sell a brand new BMW for \$10,000? I think not.

Why should the wealthy subsidize the lives of those who earn less? Nobody should pay retribution for being successful. It has become immoral to say "I want to earn a lot of money" without tacking on "so I can help everyone." I will say it. I want a gargantuan income so I can have an expensive lifestyle.

My message is simple. Taxes should be an even rate across all income levels. Nobody should give their hard earned money to somebody else just because they did not earn as much. Equal opportunity, not equal wealth. Forsberg has forgotten the wonderful concepts this great nation is built on, and has gotten lost amid the ideas of those who will consume without producing. My ultimate challenge to any defender of high taxes: name one country that has taxed its way to success. I hope nobody spends too much time searching for one. There are none.

Doug Omundson
Freshman
Music

Rodriguez to address struggle, 'massacre' in Chiapas

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

The U.S. liaison for the uprising Zapatistas of Chiapas, Mexico, will speak on campus Friday about the current political turmoil between the people of Chiapas and the Mexican government.

Cecilia Rodriguez, who has been a political organizer for 22 years, will focus her speech on the economic crisis and U.S. involvement in Mexico, according to Virginia Gallegos, a member of Calmecac and the National Commission for Democracy in Mexico.

Rodriguez's speech is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 105. It is sponsored by MEChA, Calmecac and Cultural Diversity Committee of the Associated Students of ASU.

Gallegos said that Rodriguez will also speak about the current "massacre" taking place in Chiapas.

"It is a really critical time right now," Gallegos said. "People are getting massacred. We need to get the

Mexican and U.S. governments' attention. They are basically condoning a holocaust."

Rodriguez, a former member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, MEChA, at the University of Texas, El Paso, became the first Latina to head a national philanthropic organization in 1991.

In 1994, after the Zapatista National Liberation Army rose up against the Mexican government to fight for political and social reforms, Rodriguez traveled to Chiapas and was commissioned by the leader of the Zapatistas, Subcomandante Marcos, to form organizations in the United States to help in the struggle.

Since then, Rodriguez has created various organizations in the United States to aid in the Zapatista fight, including the National Commission for Democracy.

The Zapatista struggle is just one of many throughout Mexico, Gallegos said.

"Mexico is screaming for change," she said. "They are crying for justice."

Rodriguez's appearance at the University will shed light on the Zapatistas without the interference of the Mexican government, said Nick Tapia, a history graduate student and member of Calmecac.

"The most direct impact she will have is to convey a primary observation of what's going on down there without the filtration of the Mexican government and the U.S. government," he said.

"For example, a major problem in Mexico is the devaluation of the peso. The government blames it on the rebels' impact on the Mexican stock market but, in fact, it is the policies of the previous administration that have caused the downfall of the peso. The Mexican government was looking for a scapegoat and conveniently they were there."

Veronica Robles, president of ASU MEChA, said the Chicano community in the United States also feels the Zapatista struggle.

"We are supporting the Zapatistas because what they are fighting is a human rights violation," she said. "It's affecting our community even if it is happening in Mexico."

SRP warns against swimming in Salt River

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

The Salt River Project began releasing 80,000 cubic feet of water per second into the Salt River Wednesday, and the flow may increase if the rain around the state continues.

SRP spokesman Frederick Bermudez said the recent deluge of rain in Arizona has melted snow in the higher elevations, causing large amounts of run off to flow into the Valley.

Bermudez said SRP is concerned that many students may be tempted to

jump into the Salt River, which runs beneath the Mill Avenue Bridge.

"We want to discourage that because it is extremely dangerous," he said.

One cubic foot is equal to several gallons. SRP started releasing water Tuesday and has slowly increased the amounts.

"We monitor the rainfall and snow melt and can gauge how much is going into reservoirs and release that much," Bermudez said.

The last major rainfall when water had to be released in high velocity was in 1993. "One young man was caught

in a current and drowned when he tried to cross a flooded road, in addition to two other deaths," he said of the water release in 1993.

"The quickness with which the river swells, the amount of water, debris in the river, current and depth all make it very dangerous."

Water was released at 80,000 cubic feet per second for about 12 or 18 hours Wednesday, but will decrease significantly in the coming weeks.

"It will slow down to under 5,000 cubic feet per second in next few days, contingent on whether or not another storm comes in," he said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Someone stole \$300 from the Pepsi machine at the Home Economics Building.
 - A female employee reported that someone stole \$50 from a Pepsi machine in the Psychology Building.
 - A female employee reported that someone damaged the Pepsi machine in the northeast lobby of Gammage Auditorium.
 - A male employee reported that someone damaged three Pepsi machines in the Memorial Union.
 - A male employee reported that someone stole a TV/VCR and a utility cart from the lobby of the Art Building.
 - A female non-student was contacted at Sahuaro Hall after it was reported that she was threatening suicide.
- Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:
- A 40-year-old woman was arrested for driving under the influence after she nearly collided with a police officer's vehicle at 7070 S. Rural Road.
 - A 23-year-old homeless man was arrested at 1406 W. Broadway Road for misdemeanor assault after he pushed his girlfriend and threw her onto the ground.

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New group to assess ASU needs for future society

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

ASU needs to determine how a rapidly-changing society will affect the University to avoid being caught by surprise, said the project director of a group called University for the Next Century.

"ASU will be better off if we can anticipate what those changes may be and start positioning both the institution and the people within it to embrace them," said Ruth Jones, project director and an ASU political science professor.

President Lattie Coor initiated the University for the Next Century Project in September to examine what changes will take place by 2010 and to make appropriate adjustments. The project is scheduled to be completed in March 1996.

Jones said technological changes, for example, could affect enrollment procedures and classroom operations such as teaching methods.

"Everyone sees that technology will impact the University, but there isn't agreement on exactly how or when it will happen," she said.

ASU West Provost and ASU East Interim Provost Ben Forsyth said this project is important because of the projected enrollment increase, population growth and increased demands from the work force.

"I think with all of the changes it is appropriate for us to step back and try to understand how the forces will affect the University and how the University can be designed to meet the challenges," he said.

Jones said task forces in areas such as community partnerships and University Life will provide specific information on possible changes. She added that these task forces are expected to form by the end of February and have their first meeting before March 13.

ASU students will not feel an immediate impact from the project, Jones said. However, she added that future and

continuing students should.

"If we can prepare the University as a model for metropolitan higher education, then we will have thought the most and planned the best for the future," she said.

In addition to the task forces, the project includes a Community Advisory Committee of 18 community leaders such as Pinnacle West's President Dick Snell and Phoenix Suns owner Jerry Colangelo. Snell, who is also the CAC committee chairman, said he is involved in the project because he thinks highly of Coor and knows how important the project is to him.

Snell added he is impressed with the turnout of interested community members at the committee's first meeting, but he said it is too early for the committee to release any specific information.

"The shape of the changes and how they will relate to the community remains to be defined," he said.

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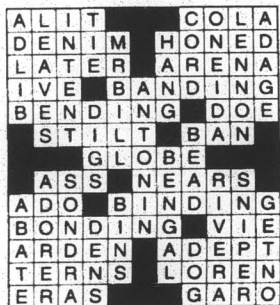
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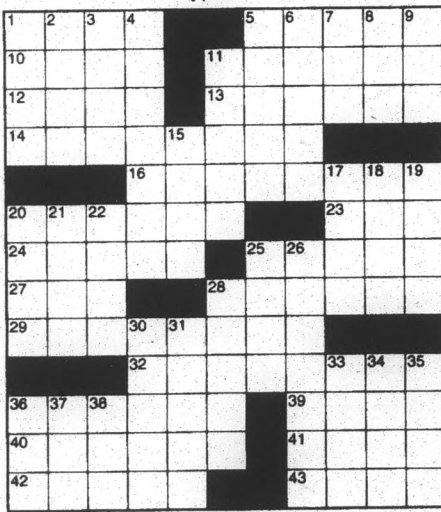
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ASA director attacks new committee combining education with prisons

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

A new committee in the Arizona House of Representatives that lumps together university and prison concerns is unnecessary and potentially harmful, said the executive director for the Arizona Students Association.

"I do not see such a backload of issues on education that a new committee is necessary," said ASA executive director Paul Allvin.

The Public Institutions and Universities Committee, which started in January, was created to handle issues related to the state's prisons and universities. Previously, universities were part of the Education Committee.

The Education Committee now deals only with grade school and community college issues. Community college concerns are decided by the committee because of their budget structure.

Allvin said that community colleges have more in common with universities than elementary and secondary education.

"Public Institutions and University (Committee) does

not deal with funding — it deals with laws."

Allvin said he does not feel that universities will be served well by being on the new committee.

"Having the same individuals making decisions on education issues, ranging from elementary to post-secondary education, would be more conducive to creating a quality educational system, since education is a continuum," he said.

Universities were added to the committee to decrease the number of bills heard by the Education Committee, and because prisons and universities have lump sum budgets, said Rep. Joe Hart, R-Kingman, chairman of the Public Institutions and Universities Committee.

"This means that money is appropriated to the universities or the prisons in one large sum, and then spent how they see fit," he said.

Hart said that community colleges receive their funds by student tuition, taxes and state funding in a different form, and that is why they were left on the education committee.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, vice chairman of the committee, said he still is unsure why the committee was

created.

"One possibility is the numerous bills and hot issues going through the Education Committee this session," he said.

Gardner said prison issues have been the main issue discussed so far.

"The universities are well managed, so there is not the need to run a lot of bills; we can just sit back and let the universities run themselves," he said.

Hart said that prison issues have outweighed university issues by about 60/40. "Luckily, it has been light for both areas."

He said the same people still hear the same bills because of the other committees the bills have to go through.

"It will go through (the Education Committee) hearing after this," Hart said.

Hart said that the committee has a good cross section of people with backgrounds in education serving on it.

"I think the universities are getting better representation because they are not competing with other education issues," Hart said.

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Russians, Chechens declare 2-day cease-fire

SLEPTSOVSK, Russia (AP) — Amid guns, grenades and skepticism, Russian and Chechen officials agreed Wednesday to a complete, two-day cease-fire in their war over the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

A limited cease-fire arranged Monday was punctuated by widespread artillery and missile attacks south of the Chechen capital and both sides have expressed doubts the new pact would hold.

Even before the new agreement was reached, Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev was saying there was little hope for a lasting peace.

"You never can stop a war by means of negotiations between commanders," he told the Baltic News Service and the Estonian newspaper Postimees.

As he has in the past, Dudayev insisted that serious negotiations could only be undertaken by presidents or prime ministers.

Dudayev also said his envoy had "authority only to talk about the complete withdrawal of Russian troops. And I gave an order to all troops to stop fire while negotiations are taking place."

The envoy, Aslan Maskhadov, was more positive. "The talks will continue, and that's already good," he said.

The chief Russian negotiator, Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, later claimed an all-out civil war in the region had been averted, Russian news agencies reported from Mozdok, headquarters of the huge Russian force that has been trying since Dec. 11 to crush Chechnya's inde-

pendence fight.

Maskhadov arrived at the talks with about 50 of Dudayev's presidential guards carrying grenade launchers, machine guns and assault rifles. They piled out of six cars and a minibus shouting "Allah Akbar!" (God is Great).

The Russian delegation was led by Kulikov, commander of Moscow's troops in Chechnya. They arrived in two helicopters, and came and left quietly through a back door of the airport building at Sleptsovsk, Ingushetia, just west of Chechnya.

A dozen Ingush Interior Ministry troops with assault rifles lined the pale-blue building. There were so many weapons in the lot outside that they kept bumping into each other as Chechen fighters milled about.

Negotiations were to resume Friday. The ITAR-Tass news agency said the Russian side is demanding that the Chechen disarm and surrender their weapons. It said the Chechens are demanding a complete Russian withdrawal.

The two sides agreed Monday to a partial cease-fire that would cover heavy weapons, and they expanded the ban to all arms on Wednesday. They also say they will work out an exchange of prisoners and the dead.

Maskhadov, wearing gray camouflage and a gray fleece hat, said the talks were a first step. "A cease-fire doesn't just happen because you want it to," he told reporters. "We have to lay the groundwork so we can trust each other."

Dudayev had a different spin, portraying the



Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, left, and Vice President Zelimhan Yandarbiyev sit on a couch at an undisclosed southern Chechen location Tuesday. Dudayev said cease-fire talks will not succeed and that the war will last a long time.

talks as a Kremlin public relations ploy in advance of Yeltsin's annual address to the nation Thursday.

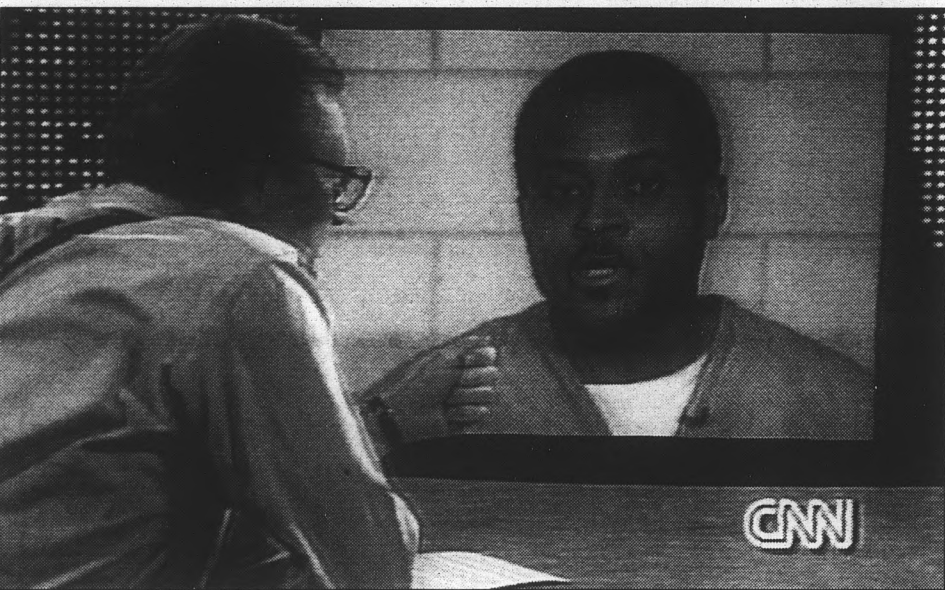
"The war will last a long time — for at least 50 years," said Dudayev, whose whereabouts are unknown. "We will take Grozny back."

The Russian offensive has killed thousands of people, made refugees out of about 400,000 and turned Grozny, the Chechen capital, into a

wasteland littered with rotting bodies, twisted metal and debris. Hardly a building is untouched.

In Moscow, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin met with Chechnya's top Islamic leader, Magomet Hussein Aslabekov. Russian news agencies said the two discussed ways to extend the cease-fire until early March.

Man accused of commuter train massacre offers conspiracy theory



Colin Ferguson, accused of gunning down railroad commuters in December, 1993, gives an interview to Larry King Tuesday.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The man accused of killing six people on a commuter train said Wednesday he would not take the stand, after delivering a monologue maintaining he is a victim of a conspiracy that is somehow linked to the death of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

Colin Ferguson, allowed to act as his own lawyer despite advice to plead innocent by reason of insanity, also claimed he had been forced into an appearance on CNN's *Larry King Live*.

Ferguson's announcement that he would not testify came shortly after the trial judge gave him a 2 p.m. deadline to either call a witness, testify himself or end his defense case.

"Mr. Ferguson, this is the moment of truth," Judge Donald Belfi warned him.

"It is something I would not like to do under the circumstances," Ferguson said of his much-anticipated appearance as a witness. "I will be forced to rest."

Ferguson will have a final chance to call witnesses this morning who were unavailable today, but would not have the option of testifying himself.

Ferguson is accused of killing six and

wounded 19 more on a packed Long Island Rail Road commuter train on Dec. 7, 1993.

He has claimed the shootings were committed by an unidentified white man who stole his gun. On Tuesday, he offered another theory: The killer was a black man who both looks like him and shares his name.

Addressing Belfi in court earlier today, Ferguson launched into a wandering speech that claimed the Jewish Defense League knew of a plot to kill him.

He said last November's prison slaying of Dahmer, who admitted cannibalizing some of his victims, also was tied to the conspiracy against him.

"The Jeffrey Dahmer incident was not a coincidence. ... He was set up as a prelude against me," he said. "There's a conspiracy to murder me if I'm convicted."

Ferguson also complained that he was forced against his will to tape an appearance for King's show, a statement the judge found ludicrous. "I saw you on *Larry King* last night, and you didn't appear to be under coercion," Belfi said.

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Peruvian forces pulling back from Ecuador border



A Peruvian boy watches as hundreds of soldiers return to their base after being pulled off the border with Ecuador. A shaky cease-fire between Peru and Ecuador remained in force Wednesday.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvian forces began to pull back troops and tanks Wednesday from populated areas of the border with Ecuador, a day after a shaky cease-fire took hold.

More than half the troops and at least 300 tanks have returned to their bases, said Carlos Calero of the government radio station in Tumbes, 18 miles from the border with Ecuador.

"The tension has dissipated and the population is calm," Calero said.

A cease-fire went into effect at noon Tuesday. No fighting was reported Wednesday, although both sides reported fighting Tuesday.

Hostilities erupted Jan. 26 over an unmarked 48-mile stretch of border that is said to contain valuable minerals, including gold and oil. At least 49 soldiers have been killed and 100 wounded.

Peruvian officials said Tuesday they had begun to pull armored units back to their bases. But on Ecuador's side of the border,

troops remained on alert.

Ecuador's military claimed late Tuesday that Peru was moving two battalions, including tank units, to the northern border from its southern frontier with Chile. Peru did not respond to the accusation.

Officials in both countries have accused the other of establishing "false posts" to support claims of victory.

Peru accused Ecuador of raining artillery fire Tuesday on a base it had seized at Tiwintza. Ecuador denied the charge, but confirmed fighting occurred.

While the fighting appeared to have abated, the propaganda war continued.

Ecuador escorted journalists to a post said that its military said was Tiwintza, but at the same time Peruvian officials were saying Tiwintza was under attack.

Fujimori left Wednesday for the conflict zone with selected Peruvian journalists, and planned to visit Tiwintza and two other bases he says were taken from Ecuadorean forces.

Simpson

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many of the duties the defense took him to task for failing to perform were not his responsibility, and that he did everything a person in his position was supposed to do.

As for the suggestion that he was wrong to walk over potential evidence at the crime scene, Rossi said he had to enter the scene to determine how much of the area needed to be protected.

"Can you fly?" Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark asked.

"No," Rossi said, smiling.

After Rossi wrapped up his testimony, the prosecution called Detective Ronald Phillips, who arrived at the crime scene with partner and Detective Mark Fuhrman.

Just how well Bailey's courtroom technique might have played on the jury was a point of dispute among legal analysts.

"I thought he brought out a lot of things the police did

not do that a normal juror would have expected them to have done," said Robert Pugsley, a law professor at Southwestern University. "I could see a jury saying, 'Holy mackerel, these are Keystone Kops.'"

But Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said there was some doubt whether Bailey, who gained fame representing such figures as Patty Hearst and Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo, was really as good as he sounded.

Bailey's style "at first seems very impressive," she said. "Then after all that you think, 'How does it help the defense case? He has a very aggressive style and after a while it can actually wear on the jury.'"

Meanwhile, there were reports that some jurors in the case were under investigation for possible misconduct. ABC and the *Los Angeles Times* cited unidentified sources who said a number of jurors were being studied

for one reason or another.

ABC reported Tuesday that one juror bet a co-worker a week's pay, before he was selected, that Simpson would be acquitted; another had a map of Chicago in his room. Simpson had gone to Chicago the night of the murders; jurors are not supposed to do any investigating of a case on their own.

The *Los Angeles Times*, which reported the allegation about the map earlier, said that the issue had been resolved and the juror was allowed to remain.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors refused to comment on the reports.

On Sunday, the prosecution had complained about two jurors who allegedly studied photos on the wall at Simpson's estate during the jury's visit there after being told not to do so. ABC said one of the two was the juror who allegedly made the bet.

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Tempe police Officer Steve Smith (above left) inspects a wall that is frequented by teenage "taggers" who spray paint the wall with gang signs and other graffiti. Officer Smith's badge is shown above.

STREET BEAT

A Saturday night with Tempe's finest

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

"It's so quiet, it's spooky."

That message came across the computer-aided dispatch monitor in Tempe police Officer Steve Smith's patrol car.

On a typical Saturday in Tempe, officers expect a certain number of calls, but this was not a typical Saturday. Officers all over the city were waiting for something to happen.

Smith, an officer in Tempe for 10 years, said he loves his job as much now as he did when he started.

"I still get excited," Smith said about answering calls. "In general, (many people) tend to get cynical. You see a lot of negative, you deal with a lot of negative. So you have to find outside activities. I coach little league. I'm very involved in my church." He said these help him to keep in touch with positive things in life.

Smith is one of 27 officers who patrols the north side of Tempe. He works beat No. 13, which encompasses Broadway Road to University Drive, from 48th Street to Rural Road, and includes downtown Tempe. He works 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday through Tuesday.

The night before was not as quiet — there were two shootings and a stabbing in Tempe. But this Saturday night was

unlike most nights. Smith said that if one night of the weekend was unusually busy, the other night seems unusually quiet.

At 7:41 p.m., Smith checked on some graffiti on the south wall of Tempe Sales, an upholstery company at 412 W. Broadway Road. The wall had more graffiti Saturday than the last time he was there and he almost caught some people in the act.

"When I got here, the paint was still wet," Smith said.

While he thinks graffiti is a growing problem, Smith said Tempe's crime rate isn't too high.

"We have our moments in time," he said, but attributed a lot of it to overflow from the Valley's other cities. Many people pass through or come to Tempe "and bring their problems with them."

On this night, Smith's job included pushing two cars, one that was out of gas, another with a dead starter. He also pulled over two people, one for taking a short-cut through a corner lot to avoid stopping at a red light at Hardy Drive and Broadway, another for speeding and not having a muffler on Sixth Street and Mill Avenue.

Smith said that he's heard it all when pulling people over.

"One guy said it was his snake's fault once," he said. "He had a boa constrictor

on the floor. That was a unique approach ... but 99.9 percent of the time it's just the fact that people are not paying attention."

Just before 9 p.m., Smith received a call from officer John Schaper at Motel 6 on Priest Drive and 13th Street. A man and his girlfriend were reportedly fighting, but Smith and Schaper made no arrests because the argument was only verbal.

The shift's final incident started after midnight on University Drive just west of Mill when Schaper pulled over a red Volkswagen Jetta for speeding. After stopping in the Jack-in-the-Box parking lot on Mill Avenue, Schaper began to talk to the man, an ASU student. Within moments, he asked the man to step out of the car.

By 12:16 a.m., Schaper had started a field sobriety test on the driver after suspecting him to be driving under the influence of alcohol. Throughout the test, the man made a few mistakes and at 12:31 a.m., Schaper arrested him.

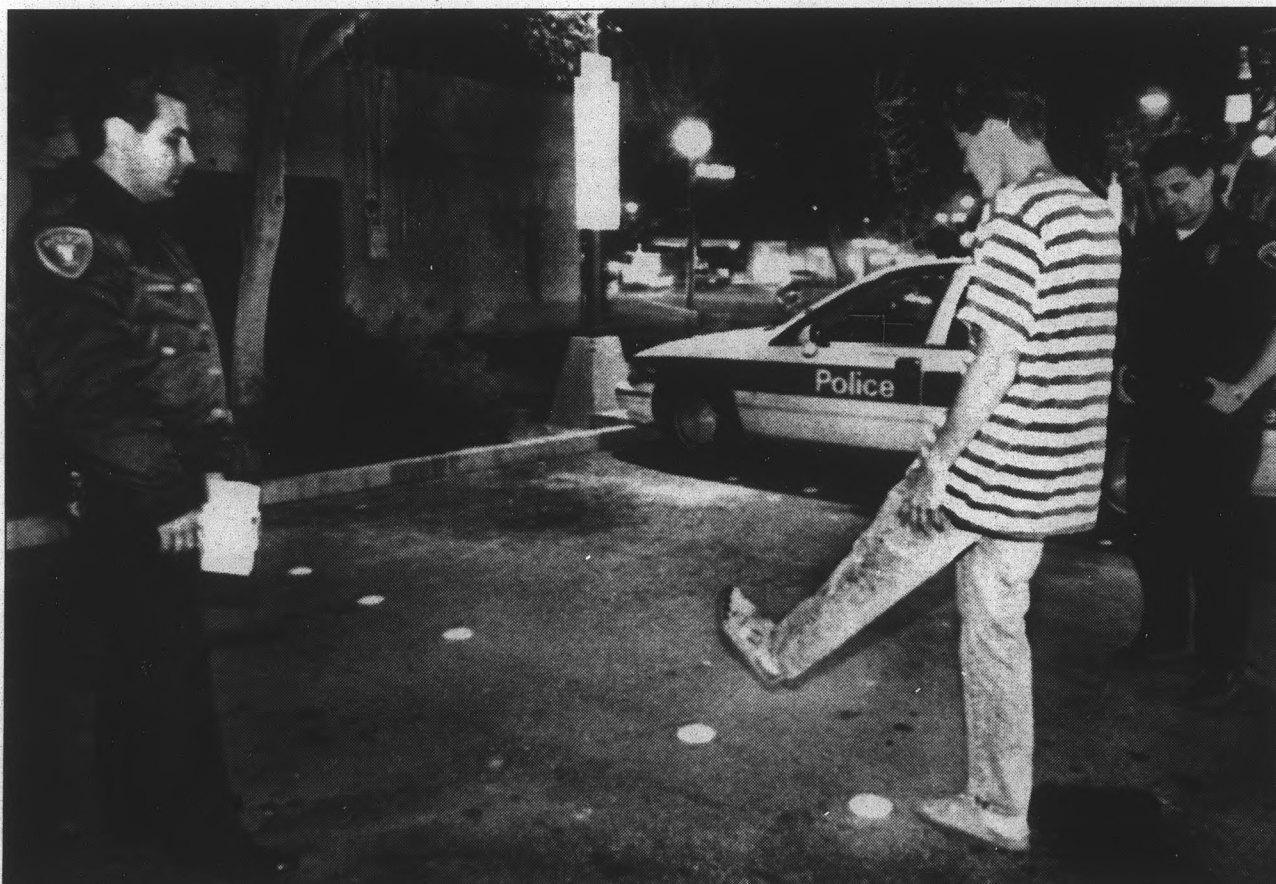
"Based on what I've seen, I believe you've been driving under the influence," Schaper told the driver while handcuffing him.

Schaper then took the man to the station for a breath test, which revealed that he was over the legal blood alcohol content limit of .10.

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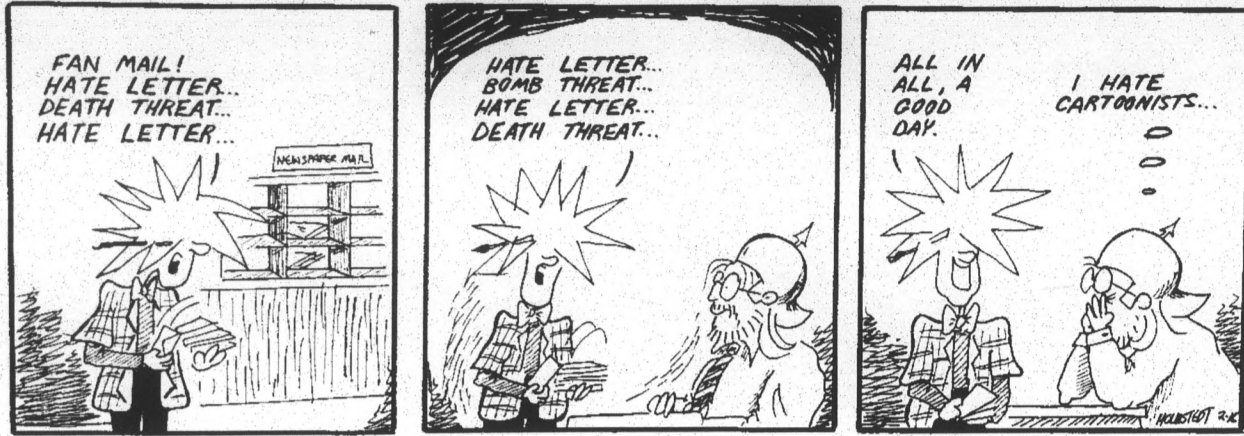
An ASU student (above) is handcuffed after failing field sobriety tests (above right and right). Officers put those suspected of drunk driving through the battery of tests to establish probable cause for arrest.



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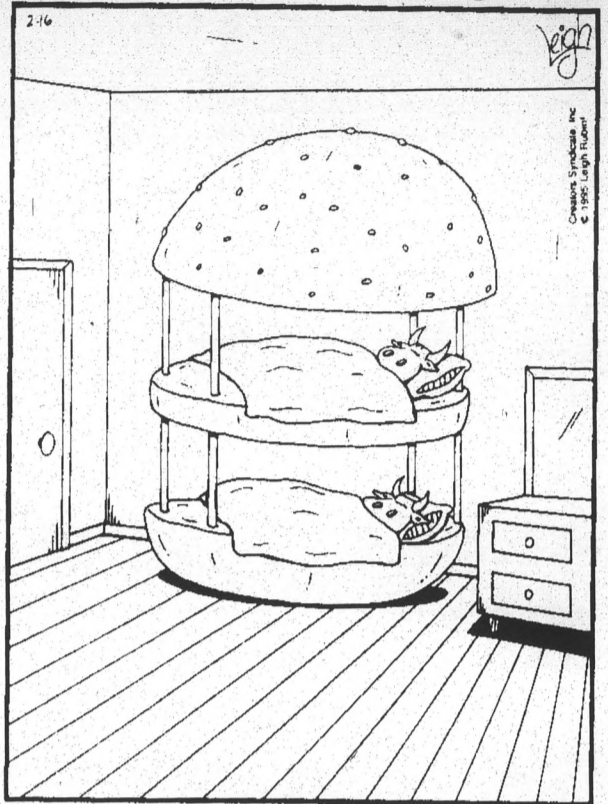
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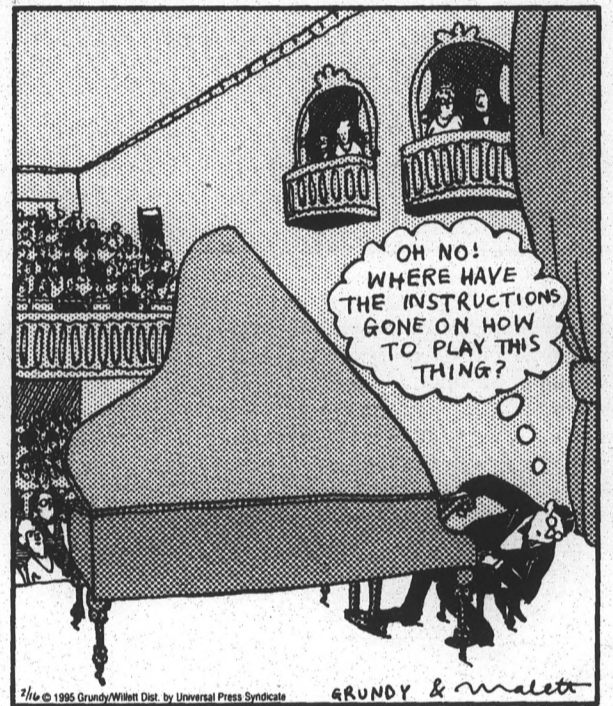
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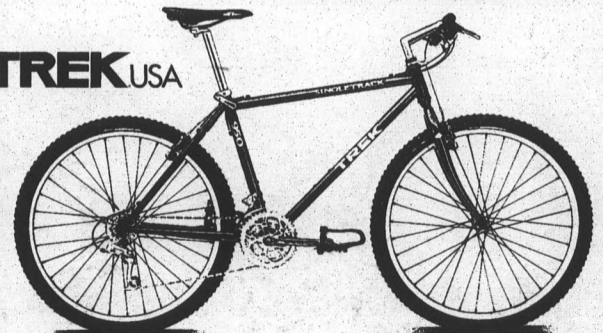
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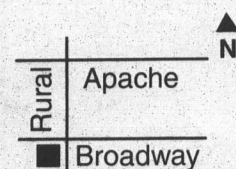
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ASU women face another tough test in battle with USC

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

You can never accuse the ASU women's basketball of playing through an easy schedule.

Tonight's ASU-USC match-up that tips off at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center marks the seventh time this year that ASU has faced a nationally-ranked team. In those first six games, the Sun Devils are 1-5. Their only win came on Jan. 29, when ASU defeated 24th-ranked Oregon, 79-77.

Aside from playing 22nd-ranked USC, ASU has more obstacles to deal with. Guards Tiffany Krahenbuhl and Liisa Kotilainen are doubtful for tonight's game. Krahenbuhl has a tear in her calf muscle, while Kotilainen is still suffering from a twisted ankle.

The absence of the duo means the absence of a lot of the Sun Devils' offense. Krahenbuhl leads ASU in scoring, averaging 12 points per game, and Kotilainen is the Pac-10's leading three-point shooter, averaging 49 percent from behind the arc.

"Because of our injuries, we don't have a true point guard on the floor," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "We're going to have to work harder on handling the ball and getting into our half-court offense."

USC (13-6 overall, 6-5 Pac-10) first faced ASU on Jan. 21 in California and easily beat the Sun Devils 91-44.

"They killed us on the boards in the first game," junior Emma Witkowski said. "To be successful it's just a matter of shutting down their boards."

Another thing ASU will probably need to do to be successful is shut down USC's Tina Thompson. Thompson is the second leading scorer in the Pac-10, behind Oregon State's Tanja Kostic. Thompson averages 19.5 points per game, while Kostic shoots in 21.7 per game. Thompson also averages 9.4 rebounds per game, which is also second in the conference.

"To be honest, I don't think you can stop Tina Thompson. No one in the Pac-10 has been able to stop her all season," Hullah said. "I think we can contain her, but it's next to impossible to try and stop her."

ASU hasn't played at home since Jan. 29, the day it upset 24th-ranked Oregon, so another upset at home would be a step in the right direction for ASU.

"That's definitely our goal," Hullah said. "We would be much more optimistic if we were coming into this game if we had everybody and were coming in full steam ahead."

Basketball travels to No. 6 UCLA

ASU takes 5-game win streak to Pauley Pavilion

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

If the 13th-ranked ASU men's basketball team is truly peaking at the right time, there may be no better way to test that hypothesis than to play sixth-ranked UCLA on the road.

The Bruins and Sun Devils are set to tangle in front of a national television audience tonight at 10 p.m. at the vaunted Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. Dick Vitale and Barry Tompkins are scheduled to call the action for ESPN.

"ESPN and Dick Vitale and you got something on the line. It's exciting," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "You hope that somehow you can sneak and get a victory."

Sneaking around Bruins' guards Tyus Edney and J.R. Henderson could be a tall order for the Sun Devils, not to mention the versatile O'Bannon brothers, Charles and Ed.

Edney, the starting point guard, leads the Pac-10 in steals-per-game average at 2.9. Henderson, a 6-foot-9 freshman, causes match-up problems galore in the backcourt. Ed O'Bannon (18.6 ppg) has scored in double figures in 46 of his last 47 games dating back to the 1992-93 season.

"They've (UCLA) got great talent, great depth and great experience," said Frieder, whose team's only loss to a ranked opponent this year was to the Bruins on Jan. 21 at the University Activity Center. "They just overpowered us and manhandled us here and I'm a little concerned about that."

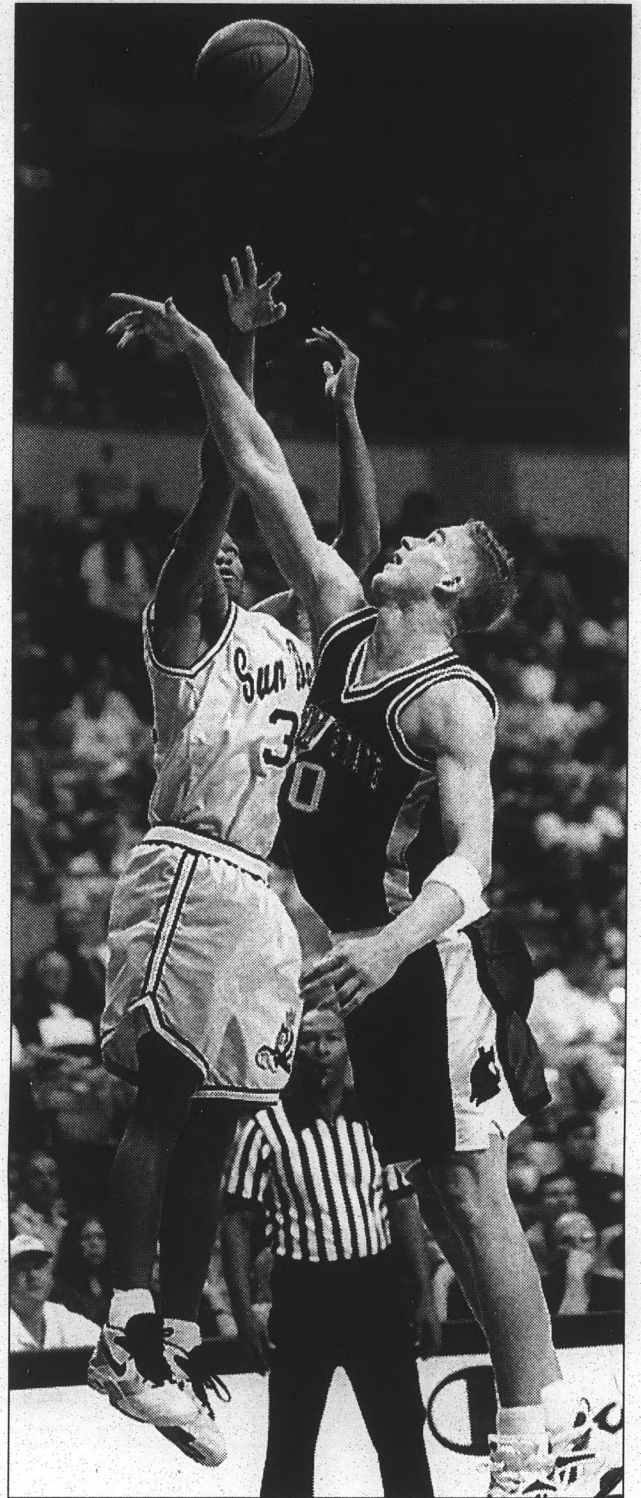
The second-place Sun Devils (18-5 overall, 8-3 Pac-10), who have won five straight, currently have the longest winning streak in the Pac-10. ASU, which has averaged 55.3 points in the second half of its past three games, is becoming notorious for slow starts and big finishes. However, against the explosive Bruins, a mediocre beginning could spell trouble.

"We like to play the up-tempo, the fast-paced game. It suits our style," said Bruins Coach Jim Herrick, whose team (16-2, 9-2) is in first place in the Pac-10.

Frieder, whose Sun Devils have a reputation for running the court themselves, said slowing the pace down and establishing a half-court offense will be paramount for an ASU victory.

"I think that's what we've got to do if we've got a chance to beat them," he said.

ASU leads the conference in three categories for the second straight week: steals (10.7), turnover margin (+4.8) and scoring defense (69.2). Mario Bennett, the reigning Pac-10 Player of the Week, has 82 blocked shots this season and needs only three rejections to break the single-season conference record. Teammates Isaac Burton and Ron Riley both average 15 points per game.



Lance D. Terry/State Press
Junior Ron Riley leads the 13th-ranked Sun Devils into their showdown tonight with UCLA at the Pauley Pavilion.

Softball optimistic heading into Coca-Cola Classic



Mark Kramer/State Press
Freshman Karla Contryman and the ASU softball team take on Purdue tonight at 6 at the Cave Creek Sports Complex in Phoenix.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The resilient ASU softball team hosts the Coca-Cola Classic tournament this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Cave Creek Sports Complex in Phoenix.

ASU begins competition at 6 p.m. tonight against Purdue.

The Sun Devils, coming off two losses to UCLA last Saturday, haven't gotten down on themselves.

Junior Alyssa Johnson feels confident the team is going to come out of the tournament with more than just a few wins.

"We expect to win every game going into the tournament."

Junior Kerry Moloney, who recently took over the starting catcher position after an injury to starter Jodie Pirtle, is feeling better about her position change.

"Every day I feel more confident in my position. I know I can get the job done," Moloney said. "I'm also feeling more confident calling the games for the pitchers."

ASU Coach Linda Wells believes that Moloney needs to have a good series in order for the team to win.

"We need Moloney to rise to the occasion and sort of take over that position," Wells said.

Wells will be starting freshmen on the mound for at least the first two games, and she looks to Moloney to help them out.

"Moloney is a pivotal player. She has to

be able to adjust to her new role, as well as helping the pitchers with pitch selection and psychologically," Wells said.

Wells added that the entire team needs to play well in order to secure victories in the tournament.

"It's such an interdependent game. In some sports a single player can carry you, but softball isn't that way," Wells said.

Sophomore outfielder Lisa Dacquisto, who had the second most hits in a season in ASU softball history last season with 69, agreed with Wells.

"All of us need to play well, the whole team. We have the mind set that we need to go in and beat these teams."

The tournament will include 15 teams from around the nation and Wells believes this is one of the better fields in the country.

According to Wells, ASU doesn't have as much scouting information on the teams because of the field's diversity.

"We have much less book on these teams than we would have normally with say, Pac-10 teams. Especially with Purdue, who has a new program this year," said Wells. "That will probably be a factor the first time through the lineup, but after that we should settle in."

Besides the Boilermakers, the Sun Devils will face New Mexico State and Utah State Friday, Eastern Michigan and Ohio State Saturday and Massachusetts Sunday.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Dealings with children are favored today. Your nesting instincts are strong and you will enjoy quiet times at home. Family is supportive.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
A cooperative attitude allows you to extend yourself more on the social and romantic scenes. Your psychological insight gives you a good edge on those around you who may not be what they seem.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Increased energy has you turning your attention to domestic improvements and repairs. Your emotional stability is on an even keel now. Family activities are favored.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Professional communication with superiors may be needed right now. News or publicity affects your status. A promotion is possible.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Your dealings with authority figures require resolution, self-discipline and patience. It's a good time to sit back and do some reorganization to ease your burdens.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your innovative ideas gain the support of others. Your input is shrewd, practical and original. Take full advantage of this mental prowess.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Your desire to please others today leads to cooperation and harmonious social relations. A partnership concern can be addressed successfully with extra consideration and understanding.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your imagination is stimulated in areas of creativity, speculation and romance. Today you lavish emotional attention on family members. Your willingness to share gamers enthusiasm.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Personal charm is on your side today. You take a leadership role both socially and on the job. A certain amount of self-consciousness keeps you in check.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Your goals shift from work to home today. Frugality and resourcefulness will work to your advantage. Family members, though, need some convincing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Take some time today to go over personal and business finances. Although painful, some stricter budgeting is called for. Practice self-discipline.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Changes are in the air today, both at home and on the job. A manipulative co-worker is up to no good. Stop this person from completing his plan. YOU BORN TODAY are self-confident, optimistic, generous and comfortable in leadership positions. You can benefit from travel, education or publishing careers. Although you desire the admiration and respect of others, you should avoid a tendency toward vanity and ostentation. Your friends run the gamut from deceitful and unreliable to loyal, inspirational and spiritual. Group associations are attractive.
Birthdate of: Patty Andrews, singer; Sonny Bono, entertainer/politician; LeVar Burton, actor.
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