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AN ASU TRADITION

Voter turnout perpetually low for ASASU elections

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Painting the "A" on the Tempe Butte, enjoying good baseball teams and carrying on the rivalry against the UofA are some of ASU's most prominent traditions.

But there's another, less positive tradition just as enduring at the University: student apathy during student government elections.

In the past 19 years, no more than 12 percent of the student population has ever voted in the Associated Students of ASU general elections. Since 1977, the average turnout each year has been 6.7 percent.

"I think students don't vote because the student government doesn't give them a reason to vote," said Alex Shivers, ASASU elections coordinator.

In the 1981 election, the year with the highest turnout,

4,745 people, or 12 percent of the student population that school year, voted. The lowest voter turnout was in 1984, with 1,052 voters, or 2 percent of the student population in that year. The turnout for this year's election was 1,426, or 3 percent of the student population.

Shivers said the University administration has lost respect for ASASU because of the continually low turnout.

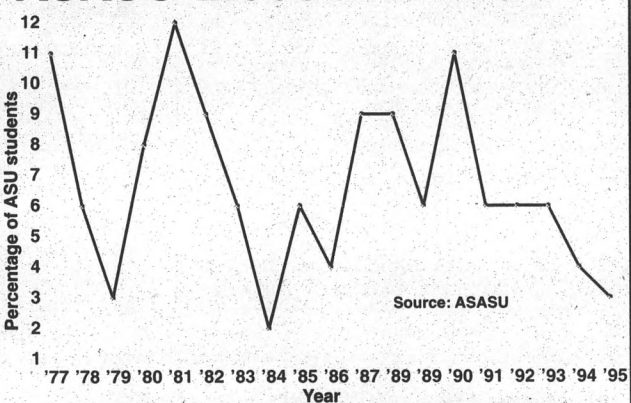
"It (ASASU) doesn't have any credibility," he said. "If 15,000 people vote today, then the administrators would have to give credibility to the candidates."

Another reason for ASASU's lack of credibility with administrators is the actions of ASASU officials themselves, Shivers said. Once candidates take office, they don't have an incentive to challenge the administrators in most cases, he said.

"In a lot of ways they're like kids in a playpen," Shivers said. "I would love to see in the future if administrators let the student government die."

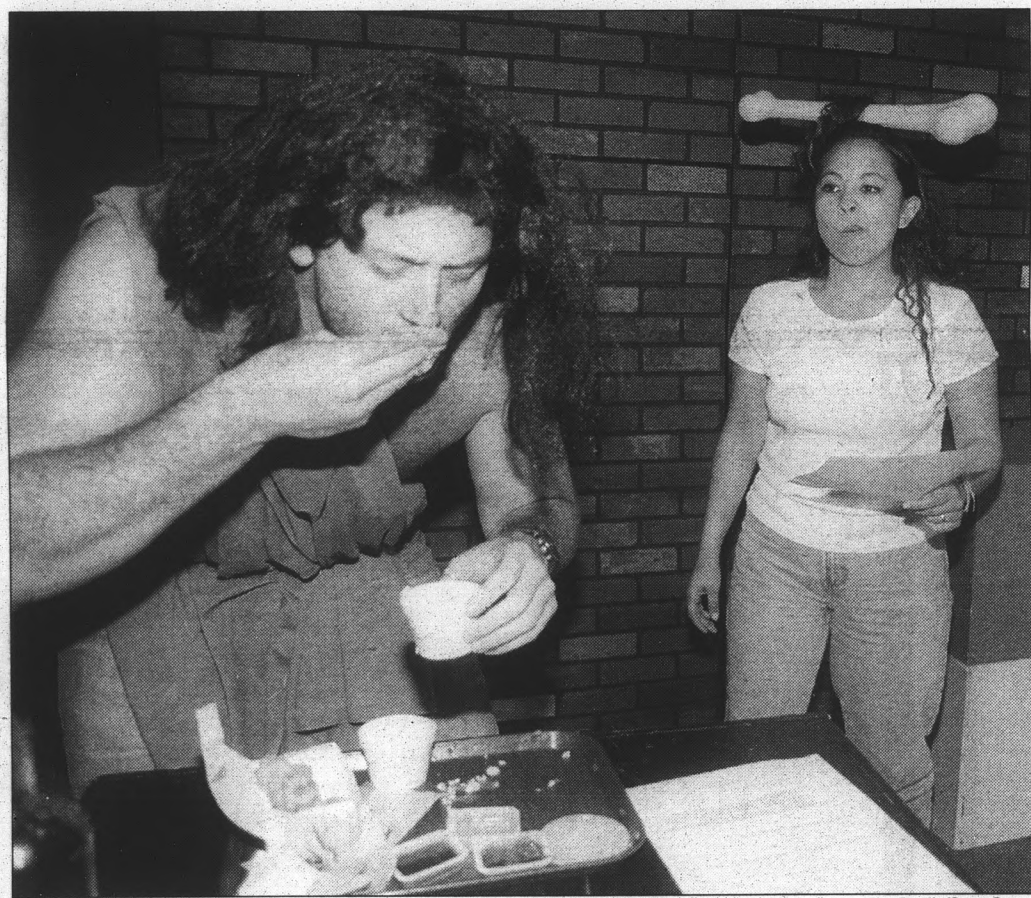
But Alan Frost, ASASU president, thinks student government is very much alive.

ASASU Election Turnout



TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

Must be MU food



Jim Poulin/State Press

Michael Gantz (left), a senior broadcasting student, and Christina Vail, a junior environmental resource major, rehearse a skit they will perform during the Farce Side presentation today at the Programing Lounge in the MU.

Move over, Wapner

People's Law School informs public about wide range of judiciary topics

By KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Amateur sleuths longing to decipher the tangle of evidence in the O.J. Simpson trial can learn the truth about the role DNA has in criminal cases by enrolling in the People's Law School.

The school is a six-week community education program that will inform the general public about legal topics including DNA evidence, consumer fraud, sexual harassment, auto insurance and domestic violence. It also is an opportunity for people to voice their opinions to judges and lawyers without fear of sanctions, according to coordinator Mike Zahab.

"It brings to you on a one-to-one basis with what the reality of the law is and the rights we all share," said Zahab, also a consultant to the Arizona Trial Lawyers Association.

The program is offered by the Arizona Trial Lawyers Association and begins March 20. It is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Great Hall in the College of Law.

Volunteer judges and attorneys will address students of all ages in the format of a panel, dual speakers or a point-counterpoint presentation,

allowing time for questions and comments. Zahab said the speakers are "some of the brightest minds working in the profession of law" who will benefit from the program as well.

"It gives feedback directly to the lawyers and judges. It gives them a chance to hear public opinion in an evening," he said.

Stanley G. Feldman, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, has led the program for several years, speaking about the nature of the legal system and its ability to survive into the next century. Feldman stressed the importance of community legal education.

"I think it's one of the most necessary things to do," he said. "The ability of democracy to operate well and survive depends on citizens' understanding of their government. The judicial branch is probably the least well understood of the three (branches of government)."

Thomas Uithoven, a retired ASU professor, has attended the People's Law School consistently since his daughter sent him to the series five years ago as a birthday gift. Uithoven, who has always been inter-

TURN TO LAW, PAGE 2.

U.S. News: ASU graduate schools among 'America's Best'

3 programs ranked in top 50

By DAVE PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

U.S. News & World Report has ranked three ASU programs in the top 50 schools nationwide in its annual "America's Best Graduate Schools."

The three ASU programs in the top 50 are professional schools. The master's degree program in the School of Public Administration comes in at No. 24, the College of Business is

ranked No. 44, and the College of Education's score ranks at 47.

"On one level, (this report) gives prospective grad students an idea of reputational rankings," said Nick Stowe, dean of the Graduate College.

The magazine, dated March 20, will hit newsstands Monday.

In ranking each college, U.S. News & World Report used a program's reputation among academics in its field, and in the case of the education and business programs, the amount of

research money and placement rates.

Stowe said that such rankings do not give the definitive answer about the quality of education at a school, but they do provide an idea how particular schools are perceived in their academic fields.

"For the student, (such reports) are extremely valuable and they show the right kinds of questions to ask for prospective students," Stowe said.

Larry Penley, dean of the Business College, said the report

TURN TO RANKINGS, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Variable clouds.
High 80, low 48.



World/ Nation

As House Republicans unveil sweeping tax cuts, President Clinton steps up his defense of the federal school lunch program.

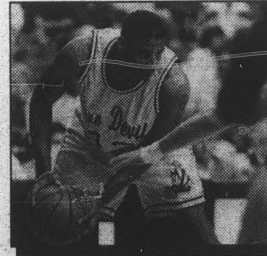
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Sports

The 18th-ranked Sun Devil men's basketball team takes on archrival UofA Saturday afternoon at McKale Center in Tucson.

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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.

• **Dept. of Psychology in Education** — Counseling available at Counselor Training Center at ASU; free for full-time ASU students, faculty and staff. Call 965-5067 for information. Payne Hall Room 402.

• **ASU Solar and Electric Racing Team** — Weekly meeting: stop off and get the inside scoop on last weekend's ASU victory. We are off to a winning start in 1995, but there is still lots of work to be done. New members wanted. 2:40 p.m., ERC 493.

• **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Come have a great time of fellowship and singing. Newcomers welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 213.

• **AIESEC** — Gain practical business experience with AIESEC, the world's largest student-run organization. Come to our meeting, all majors welcome. 4 p.m., BAC 313.

• **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting: "National Campaign to Free the Planet." What can we do about the Contract with America? 1:30 p.m., REACH Conference Room, MU third floor.

• **Lesbian/Gay Action League** — Constitutional convention and election preliminary. Noon, Cultural Diversity Conference Room, MU third floor.

• **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Start spring break on the right (pivot) foot. Open scrimmage. For more information call 966-9013. 6 p.m., SRC Fields.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He said the students that do vote are the ones that are aware of the issues and are involved.

"What we do at ASASU is valid," he said. "They have the right to vote and the right not to vote."

Frost said the main way to increase participation in elections is to have ASASU candidates reach voters through meetings and fliers.

"Actually, it starts before the election by establishing yourself on campus and getting

your name out," he said.

Lower turnouts are the result of less campaigning recently, said Becca Stout, ASASU faculty adviser and an ASU student from 1978-82.

"Every campaign had a person on every corner; you couldn't turn around," she said. "There aren't as many signs up now; there was no (spending limit then). That might have been a component."

Stout was the campaign manager in the 1981 campaign of Denise Resnick, who

went on to win the ASASU presidential seat.

"We were trying to encourage people to vote. The candidates were speaking everywhere," Stout said. "It was a hotly contested race in all the offices."

Overall, she said students will vote if they think they will benefit, either personally or professionally, from the elections.

"I think students vote if they have a stake in the system."

Rankings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"increases the prestige and recognition" of the College of Business and of ASU in general. But the desire to rank higher in such reports doesn't affect administrative decisions, he said.

"We would like to be in the top 25, but ... there is no cause/effect relationship between being where we are (in the *U.S. News* listing) and our decision to improve the MBA (master's of business administration) program," Penley said.

However, Nicholas Appleton,

associate dean of the College of Education, said the *U.S. News* report uses the wrong criteria.

"A university got points for how many people it excluded ("selectivity" was one of the criteria). That's real interesting if you think about it," he said. "ASU, as a public university, tries to accommodate as many people as it possibly can — that's consistent with what the Legislature and our president wants. We try not to exclude people but to create quality educational professionals to serve the

state."

Appleton said the report, and ASU's College of Education ranking in it, would have "very little impact" on prospective graduate students.

"Graduate students attend institutions for professors or groups of professors," he said.

Appleton cited a study conducted by the University of Illinois that ranked ASU's College of Education 14th nationally.

"I think the rankings ASU got

for the College of Education (in the *U.S. News* report) are probably below the quality of education here," he said.

Penley said one reason the College of Business did not rank higher was that the rankings used graduates' starting salary as a criteria.

"Many of our graduates come here to study and then end up wanting to stay," he said.

"Unfortunately, the salaries in the West are generally lower than the East."

Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ested in law, said he has picked up useful information during each session.

"People think lawyers want to do everything, but really they encourage you to do things yourself and use them for resources. I was able to probate my mother's estate without ever using a lawyer," he said.

"I just can't see anyone walking away without knowing something they didn't when they came," he said.

The classes will take place in Lecture Room 113 of the Great Hall. There is a one-time registration fee of \$20, which Zahab said can be waived for ASU students, faculty and staff. Those interested in participating must register by March 13 by calling 257-4143.

To our readers:

An article that appeared in Thursday's *State Press Magazine*, "The method to modeling madness," contains incorrect information about the Elizabeth Savage Talent agency. Elizabeth Savage Talent is a licensed and bonded modeling agency. Although it does offer a beginning acting course, it is not a modeling school, nor does it charge \$1,500 for educational services. Also, the article quoted Troy Bell as saying that he resigned from the agency because "they ripped people off." According to the agency, Bell was not rehired because "we did not care for the quality of his work."

The *State Press* and the *State Press Magazine* regret the errors.

Blimpie

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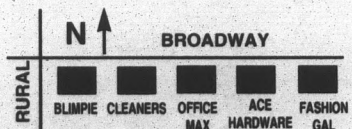
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President, GOP continue political brawl

Key Republican lawmaker unveils sweeping tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans presented their long-promised tax cut for families, businesses and investors on Thursday, triggering Democratic accusations that the GOP was once again favoring the rich over the poor.

Portraying the measure as a boon to ordinary Americans, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, unveiled the package in a speech to the conservative Family Research Council in a House office crammed with couples and small children.

"For families and for working Americans, we will bring a new day of hope and opportunity," Archer said.

Despite the pep-rally atmosphere, the bill's introduction ignites what is likely to be one of Congress' fiercest, least predictable battles this year. The political difficulties will be enormous as lawmakers simultaneously try to slash taxes and erase the mammoth budget deficit. The measure's huge price tag alone tells the story: \$189 billion over five years, with a 10-year cost likely to balloon to about \$700 billion.

Democrats immediately pounced, accusing the GOP of crafting tax cuts that would benefit wealthy families while pursuing reductions in school lunches, heating assistance and other programs that help the poor.

With some noteworthy exceptions, the measure delivers most of the tax reductions the GOP pledged in its "Contract With America" during last autumn's election campaign. Its cornerstone is a \$500 per child tax credit for families earning \$200,000 annually or less. It also would reduce the capital gains tax rate for companies and individuals, establish new individual retirement accounts and reduce levies paid by many companies.

Majority Republicans seem certain to push it through the Ways and Means panel next week, and the full House soon afterward. But beyond that, its future is murky.

Not only does a possible veto fight loom with President Clinton, but the legislation's fate in the Senate is shaky because many Republicans there prefer chopping away at the federal deficit to trimming taxes. Balancing the budget would take more than \$1 trillion in spending slashes over the next

TURN TO TAX CUTS, PAGE 9.



Associated Press

President Clinton stands in line for lunch with students at Patrick Henry Elementary School in Alexandria, Va., Thursday. Clinton visited the school to illustrate his opposition to the Republicans' proposed elimination of the federal school lunch program.

Clinton fights to save school lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton munched on tacos in a grade school cafeteria Thursday as the administration stepped up its campaign against GOP proposals to cut government education and nutrition programs.

Clinton accused Republicans of trying to sacrifice "enormous future prosperity and health for America for present, short-term gains."

He timed his visit to Patrick Henry Elementary School in suburban Virginia to coincide with the unveiling of the House Republicans' tax-cut package on Capitol Hill, hoping to portray the GOP as out to take money from poor children and give it to the rich.

Referring to the school-lunch program, Clinton said, "Some members of the new Congress have decided that cutting this program would be a good way of cutting government spending and financing tax cuts for upper-income Americans. This is penny-wise and pound-foolish."

Clinton slid his tray down the cafeteria line and bought a taco, corn niblets, processed pears and milk for \$2.50. More

than half the school's 400 children qualify for free or reduced-price meals.

"They took me to lunch today and introduced me to some of their classmates," Clinton said of the children. "We played 'Where's Waldo?' and had a great lunch."

Then Clinton turned serious, telling reporters that proposed cuts from Republicans in school lunches and other programs would "cost us dearly in the health of our children, the quality of our schools and the safety of our streets."

The White House is arguing that its tax-cut plan is fairer to the middle class and that Republicans would gut important programs to finance tax breaks for the rich.

Chief of staff Leon Panetta said the fundamental question for Republicans was, "How can they justify providing almost a quarter of a trillion dollars in tax benefits to the most privileged in our society by cutting the most vulnerable in our society — kids and school lunches?"

Panetta also invited agriculture groups and senior citizens'

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 9.

Cop accused of racism takes stand in Simpson trial



Associated Press

Detective Mark Fuhrman, accused by O.J. Simpson's attorneys of being racist, testifies in court Thursday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The O.J. Simpson case entered its most explosive stage yet as Detective Mark Fuhrman took the stand Thursday and, under questioning from the prosecutor, promptly denied ever meeting a woman who accused him of racist remarks.

In Fuhrman's first moments in front of the mostly black jury, prosecutor Marcia Clark moved to pre-empt the expected defense assault on the detective, who has been portrayed as a racist who may have planted a bloody glove to frame Simpson.

Under Clark's questioning, Fuhrman said he was "nervous, reluctant" about testifying.

"Since June 13, it seems that I've seen a lot of the evidence ignored and a lot of personal issues come to the forefront," he said. "I think that's too bad."

Clark asked Fuhrman questions about a 1985 dispute involving Simpson and his ex-wife, then quickly brought up allegations from a Los Angeles-area woman, Kathleen Bell, that the white policeman made racist remarks in the mid-1980s.

"In 1985 and 1986, sir, can you tell us whether you knew someone or met someone by the name of Kathleen Bell?" Clark asked Fuhrman.

"Yes, I can tell you: I did not," he said firmly.

After the tense start, the detective went on to testify about his role in the murder investigation the morning of June 13, and Clark brought out that there was at least one officer with Fuhrman at all times at the crime scene.

After learning of the slayings, Fuhrman said, he met a fellow detective at the police station, and they went togeth-

er to the condominium where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were stabbed to death. Fuhrman said he was shown the bodies by the first officer to arrive.

At a preliminary hearing for Simpson last July, Fuhrman told of stumbling across one of the most damaging pieces of evidence against Simpson — a bloody glove on a narrow path behind a guest house at Simpson's estate. He said it appeared to match one found at the condo earlier that morning.

Simpson's lawyers, however, have suggested since then that Fuhrman saw two gloves at the crime scene and moved one of them to Simpson's estate.

To make their case that Fuhrman is a racist bent on framing Simpson, the former football star's lawyers have a letter from Bell, who said that she once met Fuhrman at a Marine recruiting office and that he expressed disgust with interracial couples. Simpson is black; Ms. Simpson was white.

Bell quoted Fuhrman as saying: "If I had my way, they would take all the niggers, put them together in a big group and burn them."

Eight of the 12 jurors in the murder case are black.

For weeks, the case had been building toward the moment that Fuhrman took the stand. Simpson's lawyers had pressed other police witnesses about what Fuhrman was wearing, where he went and who he was with the morning of June 13.

As late as this week, defense lawyers were pressing for access to internal police records on Fuhrman regarding

TURN TO FUHRMAN, PAGE 9.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To ASASU, which experienced the lowest voter turn out in the past 12 years. Of course, the "high" for the period was a mere 12 percent in 1981. Obviously, something must be done; apparently, ASASU isn't doing it. Can we say, "Need for reform"? A memo to the new president of Associated Students: Since both finalists blathered about the need for students to "get involved," why not actually try and reform the organization to the point that at least 25 percent of the campus cares if it exists?

BRAVO — To the diligent heroes of our nation like Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who seek out and solve the weighty problems facing America. Schumer's gripe? The high cost of breakfast cereals, which may indicate that the small number of manufacturers may be price fixing. Granted, it's nice to see our congressmen address whether or not we've been cheated on Cap'n Crunch, but is this actually the most important issue on the floor of Congress? Speaking of ludicrous crusades ...

YAWN — To Arizona Legislature House Bill 2257, which provides legal sanctions against those who defame vegetables, fruit and perishable agricultural goods. Uh-huh. Watch out folks — you can't make fun of vegetarians, watch Groucho Marx cartoons with bananas in them or publicly complain about Marriott food (if made from perishable agricultural goods, a source of some possible debate). There's a good waste of the taxpayer's dollar: passing ludicrously unenforceable laws to favor the agricultural system before consumers. Keep up the good work, legislators!

BOO — To House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has been busily installing all kinds of neat new security gizmos and guards in the halls of Congress. At a time when we can't afford to fund school lunches, why does Congress receive a security force that many congressmen didn't want and don't see a need for? If Gingrich wants to be a little General, why didn't he serve in the military? Scrap the toy soldiers, Newty boy, and go make some laws or something.

BOO — The return of Republican Reaganomics in the Congress, which is considering new tax cuts for the rich. Is this what the "mandate from the people" was all about?

BRAVO — To Jerry Colangelo — er, Phoenix's new baseball team, the Arizona Diamondbacks. (Diamondbacks? Ugh. But it's better than Tampa Bay's new icon — Devil Rays!) Now we can frolic in the joys of sports mania still more. O frabjous day, caloo, calay, we chortle in our joy. But...

BOO — To the tax, minor though it may be, that will be levied to pay for the stadium. Colangelo, no pauper, should find no trouble obtaining the money — and paying it back out of profits.

BRAVO — To spring break, which we desperately need. Just be careful out there.



Social Security will be death of us

President Clinton's dream of defeat for the balanced budget amendment has come true. Unfortunately, this victory for the Democratic leadership is, as is usually the case when their party prevails, contrary to the will of the American public and our future prosperity.

But what the hell, political victory is political victory. Clinton and other truthfully-challenged Democrats are now free to blast Republicans for their failures to enact a key Contract component and champion themselves as the guardians of the Social Security trust fund that they themselves have raided for years.

Social Security, of course, is the banner under which Democrats took refuge in voting against the amendment. The complaint that it offered no guarantees that benefits would remain untouched from future government cutbacks provided the perfect shield for those who, judging from their past actions, obviously have little concern for such silly little notions as fiscal responsibility.

What all this really demonstrates is that many Democrats fear that, if they can manage to regain Congress, their hands would be tied from continual deficit spending in order to fund their quest for a socialistic utopia.

It also demonstrates the reluctance that both parties show toward a serious discussion regarding the problems facing Social Security's future.

No better evidence can be provided for this gigantic side-stepping than in this latest debate over federal spending. Republicans said language to specifically exempt Social Security from cutbacks was counterproductive because future Congressional acts could simply be guised under the title of a Social Security act in order to bypass requirements for a balanced budget. As one would expect, they gave their word that Social Security would be left intact and untouched.

As one would also expect, many Democrats cried foul at the Republican pledge and proclaimed themselves as the guarantors for a failing retirement system in this vilified era

of reform and cutbacks that may actually restore a sense of fiscal responsibility to Washington.

Ironically, both parties have made valid points while avoiding the real issue. Republicans are right to think that a Democratic majority would abuse, by whatever means possible, any loophole in spending restrictions placed upon them. Likewise, Democrats are right to realize that Social Security will one day require substantial cuts or reforms if our nation is to remain financially solvent. Of course, they'd never, ever say it that way, but that's what it really boils down to. Think about it.

While you're at it, here's some food for thought. The real issue is that our population is growing increasingly old. Since 1930, five years prior to the passage of the Social Security Act, life expectancy has increased from 60 to nearly 76 years. Some projections that I saw last week indicated that by 2025, our over-65 crowd will be close to 20 percent of our population, compared with the nearly 13 percent of today.

The truth is that the Social Security system is growing increasingly costly to both the tax-payers and the nation's chances for a prosperous future. As the percentage of our retired population expands, the system will be increasingly difficult, and eventually impossible to continue without radical reforms.

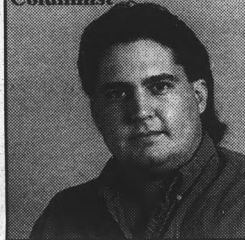
Politicians are correct when they point out that Social Security tax revenues currently exceed expenditures. What they don't tell you, though, is that these extra funds are not saved and invested for our futures. Rather, they are used to fund debt obligations and replaced by I.O.U.'s with interest due. It's a great accounting gimmick that has allowed us to make the budget deficit appear smaller than it actually is.

Clearly, Social Security is an issue that must be dealt with. Somehow, some way, somebody is going to have to garner up the testicular fortitude to propose sweeping reforms, dramatic cuts or, my favorite option, a gradual phasing out of the system into some sort of mandatory low-risk retirement accounts that the government could never get its money-hungry hands on.

I wouldn't hold my breath in anticipation. Preempting problems just isn't the way we do things. If it were, the shortsightedness that created Social Security and then pilaged the funds would never have prevailed.

JIM MAHIN

Columnist



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Look, one way or another, objectification is here to stay

Some women hate it. Some search for it.

A few men try to understand it. Some ignore it.

Both men and women do it. We all objectify.

"Objectification" is the faded, mauled and torn expression that this generation hopelessly clings to.

A generation of women conscious of their sexuality, yet demanding never to be promoted because of it or oppressed in reaction to it. A generation of men tired of regurgitated extremist chatter and unaware of their own role as objects.

I hear the distant bell tolling for the women — and a few men — who claim object "victimization." Surely, every chime symbolizes the weeping of society, as possibilities of extinguishing objectification drown in the salty tears.

Do not sulk too long in the struggle to get people to see others as people — it will only replenish the oceans with wasted sobs. This idealistic scenario is just as realistic as owning a share in Bubba Gump Shrimp.

Objectification is an innate human characteristic, here to stay and here to be dealt with.

The realm of the objectification discourse centers around the idea of humiliation and de-humanization. A person is stripped of human characteristics and dressed in assumptions. To objectify is to cut the common ropes binding society to the docks. We all become lonely sailors on the rough seas until another ship recognizes the individuality in the bow and the beauty in the sails.

False presumptions and first impressions construct objectivity. Actually, it is exactly what we all do prior to knowing the person.

Before we know, we judge, exercising behavior learned in a visual world.

Television, virtual reality and "real cool" graphics saturate society.

Create the ultimate woman or construct the manly man on a screen. Bolster the bosom, beef-up the biceps and visualize perfection. Practice objectification as a 7-year-old and perfect it as an adult.

So what is everybody complaining about? We are taught to subscribe to visual reality. From the first fall day in preschool, we are taught to look smart, smile, look confident, relax — *sell yourself*, the whole picture — into the markets of society. The scenario is not sad or bleak, but a snapshot of reality.

Men, women, boys and girls are all part of this snapshot — a one-dimensional picture revealing simple colors and emotionless expressions — called first impressions.

Objectification runs across the board, affecting everyone who was endowed by the creator with two eyes to see with.

TORI EVANS

Columnist



The girls choosing to work in a restaurant with owl eyes peeping on their breasts are objectifying the female gender, as are women who choose to climb the corporate ladder.

A satisfactory visual impression was necessary to receive the job. Everyday, they both continue to visually present themselves to clients and customers who judge them by what they see. Through accepting these roles, they have accepted a certain degree of objectification and a subdued individuality.

One job requires the blatant use of sexuality and a certain degree of bodily exposure while the other incorporates soft sexuality and authoritative dress codes.

Men balance their objectivity on an entirely different level in the social snapshot. Men as objects in the work force emanate power and strength. A muscled man is visually attributed with the ability to govern, lead and control.

A construction worker is a well-oiled man, with the chest of Hercules who takes brief breaks to guzzle a Diet Coke while drooling executive women peer from the office window.

His "mere" physical attributes mesmerize the women. Sounds perfectly natural to me. They do not know the god ... I mean guy, therefore he is a (sex) object.

A powerful woman is such an object when appearing on a Jenny Craig program and proclaiming, "I am so happy and skinny," or by satisfying cravings with V-8 instead of a Snickers. Men stare as this happy, skinny woman in control prances down the street. Yes, she too is an object shaped by peripheral expectations.

The media perpetuates the concept of objectification based on stereotypes, or should we say prejudices. The same prejudices and objectivity are intrinsic in humanity — the media only thrusts the reality into our living quarters.

But why is it that women fight the stereotyping and say, "We are not objects," while men remain mute? Do they enjoy it or will a revolutionary men's movement surge through the veins of oppressed men? A backlash in the faces of women content with an imagined equality is possible.

Sexual discrimination is unacceptable, but visual realities are unavoidable. Accepting visual reality by acknowledging objectification as a process, rather than a problem, would untie many britches in a "sexist" bundle.

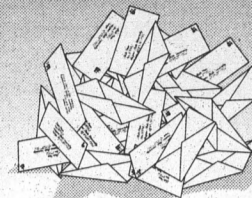
The solution to a society free from objectification is a large blindfold — blinding the eyes that with a single glance can reveal so much, yet so little about a person.

We ponder the unknown with our eyes, we wonder with visualization and we objectify what we see. Objectification is part of the socialization game. Men and women both play the game as pawns, queens and kings.

No one is on top and no one is on bottom. We are all stuck in limbo as objects of desire, objects of consequence and objects of gender.

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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Mahin, Dole, Gingrich go hand in hand

This letter is in response to Jim Mahin's editorial printed on March 3 in the *State Press*. I am one of the "high society" that Mahin referred to in his editorial.

I admit to supporting the NEA and public television, and, to use Mahin's words, other "high society garbage like opera, theater and dance." Mahin mentions all of the Arts projects that were funded this year by the NEA. However, he failed to talk about the thousands of collegiate students all over this nation of ours who are able to attend college and obtain a university degree through federally funded college grants provided by the NEA.

With regards to public television, invaluable services are provided by this federally funded project. At an early age, programs such as *Sesame Street* teach our children valuable skills about reading and writing that they will be able to use over an entire lifetime.

Mahin's arguments show the increasing intolerance of Conservatives on any issue. In our country today, if you don't agree with them, then your opinion is absolutely worthless. The policies which Mahin argues with apparently go along with those of Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate Robert Dole. Not only does the Speaker want to cut the NEA and public television funding, but he also wishes to cut federally funded school lunch programs. This view seems to fall directly in line with those of Mahin.

I guess that Gingrich, Dole and Mahin are all on the same ship that they hope will steer America into the next century. You know this ship — it's the one where the women and children get thrown overboard FIRST!

Marcus Milam
Freshman

Quotables ...

"Voting for Clinton is a lot like masturbate: A lot of people do it, but no one wants to admit it."

— David Strow, Managing editor

Super Bowl campus restrictions no big deal

This letter is in response to recent columns and letters about the inconveniences of having the Super Bowl at Sun Devil stadium.

I do accept that there will be problems with regard to normal schedules due to closures of certain facilities, but I am at loss to understand as to how it can cause great hardships. The altered schedules will be out well in advance and it is just going to be a case of making minor adjustments to our own.

I am an international student and have been in the United States for about eight months. In this period, I have come to understand that the Super Bowl is an event that has significant traditional importance and feel very proud of the fact that we are going to host it. To successfully do this, we, as a part of ASU, must be ready to make minor sacrifices if that is in order and not make a big deal about the same.

Mahesh Krishnamurthy
Graduate Student
Electrical Engineering

Right-wing opinions turned into hate, fear

Over the past few weeks, the debates that have dominated the editorial pages of the *State Press* have caused me some alarm, not so much for their messages but for how they signify the political and social climate at ASU — one of fear and intolerance. Last week, on the same day that there was a front-page story about an on-campus rape, there was also an editorial opinion two pages later that denigrated feminism and trivialized Professor Catherine McKinnon's attention to the dynamics of rape in American society. The theme of the editorial was that feminism has outgrown its political usefulness and is now an unnecessary hanger-on from an extinct era. The irony of juxtaposing the story and the editorial in the same issue apparently escaped the publishing staff, and was only noted in letters to the editor.

Also prevalent in last week's editorial pages was the debate over allowing a restaurant to open on Mill Avenue that places its female employees in sexually-alluring uniforms. Jim Mahin complained that by denying the restaurant's license, his freedom had been unduly constrained by "special interest groups." If people have a problem with the restaurant, he insisted, they should avoid it. He ignored the fact that there is no more healthy sign of free democracy than the debate in which he was engaged — he argued with an opposing viewpoint in competition for popular support of his idea that the restaurant had value.

Clearly we live in a climate of hate. This is no surprise to anyone these days. The rich cry that prisoners and single mothers have it easy while corporations are under attack and must be protected. The aspect of this climate of hate that concerns me most is the growing conformist movement at ASU that attempts to draw lines of inclusion around us.

Mahin let slip a telling phrase in his last editorial: "If [the arts] can't survive, then they don't matter because they are evidently a

part of the lives of so few as to be inconsequential in the scheme of things." Mahin said only a few paragraphs earlier that dance, theater and opera were "high society garbage," showing not only a scalding contempt for art, but perhaps also a fear of things he doesn't understand. Mahin doesn't understand a great many things, it seems.

What all this signifies to me is a growing movement of fear. Difference is blasted day after day on the editorial pages of the *State Press*: — minorities' education, women's rights and cultural expression that is outside of a self-styled mainstream. Intolerance is celebrated in Mahin's wounding sarcasm and Barry Kelly's bitter snipes. Unfortunately, the great majority of the campus who disagree with them tend to ignore their frightening politics — an effective technique up to a point. Occasionally, their meanness breaks through someone's armor of disinterest, and that person writes in to say, "You're wrong," even though this neither stops them nor encourages them to sustain an informed debate on any single topic.

We must permit those who are dangerous to try persuade others to join the herd. For if we do not, then we destroy the very thing we want to protect: our own rights to speak. While I disagree with much of what has been printed recently in Mahin's and Kelly's columns, as do several others with whom I've spoken, I can only echo the call of those who have already written to encourage them to entertain a moment of thought before taking such violent stands on issues. In Mahin's case, I suggest he see a play.

Jason Douglas White
First-year
College of Law

STATE PRESS

Letters to the editor

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

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student reported that someone stole his vehicle while it was parked at 731 E. Apache Blvd.
- A male student reported that someone burglarized his vehicle while it was parked at 401 E. Apache Blvd.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his motorcycle while it was parked in Lot 40.
- A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole his portable CD player.
- A female not affiliated with ASU was arrested for burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal damage at 801 E. Apache Blvd.
- A female student reported that someone stole a cassette player and a tape from Academic Services Building.
- A male employee reported that someone stole a vacuum from Intercollegiate Athletics.
- A male student reported that someone stole his checkbook from the Computing Commons.
- A male employee reported that someone stole \$100 from the Memorial Union McDonald's.
- The wind blew a gate into a state vehicle parked near Packard Stadium.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 20-year-old man was arrested for vehicle theft, felony fleeing, trespassing and hit and run after he stole a truck from 212 W. Vera Lane and drove off. As he was leaving, the truck owner's wife saw the man leaving. Two officers responded to the house, and in doing so, they saw the man driving the truck. They attempted to pull the man over, but he wouldn't and a pursuit ensued. The man hit another vehicle, then

hit a stop sign at Guadalupe Road and McKemy Drive, where he fled on foot. One officer chased on foot, but briefly lost him. A K-9 Magnum located him hiding behind a trash can at 713 W. Paseo. As the two officers chased the man in their squad cars, they collided in the middle of Kyrene Road, just north of Guadalupe. No officers were injured.

- A 28-year-old man was contacted at a laundromat and asked to leave by the owner. He made a rude comment to the owner and went back to sleep. He had been warned previously about trespassing.
- A 39-year-old man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct after he screamed obscenities at his girlfriend for two hours. He exposed his penis in her face, then pushed her onto the bed and held her down for 10 to 15 minutes before letting her go.
- A 27-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting after she tried to leave JC Penney's at 1028 E. Baseline Road without paying for an item of clothing that she took off a store display.
- A 21-year-old woman was arrested at 1700 S. River Drive for false information and an outstanding warrant after she became intoxicated and verbally fought with her boyfriend. After the altercation, she left on foot and was contacted by an officer after a witness saw her push over a free-standing street light. She then gave the officer a wrong name and, as the officer attempted to handcuff her, she kicked him in the leg.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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ASU gets \$3M to improve information infrastructure

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The federal government awarded a \$3 million grant to ASU and the General Services Administration this week to help improve the information infrastructure of the University and other national agencies.

Officials from the GSA, a branch of the federal government, said they awarded the grant because it will allow them to update their department, according to Robert Barnhill, vice president for research at ASU.

"The GSA is a large part of the government, and they want to be brought along into more modern computer concepts," he said.

"And this will be a project that will help them to do that."

The \$3 million grant will also enable the University to improve its own information infrastructure through five separate projects.

One ASU official said ASU earned the money and that the term "grant" is not the most accurate word to describe the funding for the project.

"We're doing selected projects and work as part of this," said William Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology. "It's things that we wanted to do and things we needed to do here on campus. But we have deliverables. It's not just a giveaway. We have to develop training materials for the federal government to use."

The training materials will teach federal workers who are new to the information superhighway how to use CD-ROM and the World Wide Web. Federal, state and local employees could be potential receivers of the materials.

The purpose of the projects is to "test things out to see what works and what doesn't work so that other people can avoid doing what doesn't work," Lewis said.

Barnhill said the projects provide a win-win situation for ASU and the federal government. He added that ASU's expertise in computers was the key in landing the grant.

"ASU's longtime tradition of high-performance computing is really what's made it sell," Barnhill said. "That's why ASU is doing this instead of anybody else, because of the long tradition here."

ASU to show appreciation for employees in grand style Wednesday

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Barbecued turkeys. Flamenco dancers. The musical talents of Dewey and the Decimators.

No, this is not another spring break bash for ASU students sined by midterms.

This Wednesday afternoon party is the Employee Appreciation Festival for faculty, staff and administrators.

"It's really a celebration, like a company picnic where everyone enjoys themselves and cele-

brates in the victories of individuals and teams," said Gerry Maas, chairman of the Employee Appreciation Festival Committee and director of recreational sports.

About 1,800 campus workers have registered so far to attend what is ASU's second annual recognition of University employees. The festival will be at the Student Recreation Center fields from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by musical groups such as law school administrative associ-

ate Peggy Murphy and her Blues Revue and Hayden Library's Dewey and the Decimators. Free food including barbecued turkeys, hot dogs and pizza will be provided, and games for children will also be available.

Outstanding employees will receive Sparky awards at 2 p.m. on center stage.

Classified Staff Council President Robert Curry said the festival is a great idea.

"It's a nice way for ASU to come together as a community," said Curry, who is also an office

specialist senior. "It's the University's way of saying thank you."

About 200 prizes will be given out, ranging from dinner for two at Monti's in downtown Tempe to a weekend for two at an Arizona resort. Maas said although employees who called in advance to confirm their attendance are automatically entered for the prize drawing, they can also enter at the festival.

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STEAMED BLUES

Highways go high tech: Computers, sensors to ease traffic control

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Futuristic technologies now in development will help make traffic jams and lost motorists a thing of the past.

The Arizona Department of Transportation, in conjunction with ASU and the UofA, is about to present new electronic advances for better traffic efficiency within city limits, especially on interstate ramps, said Jonathan Upchurch, ASU professor of civil engineering.

Twenty-nine miles of highway from I-10 at Southern Avenue to I-17 at Thomas Road will receive 1,000 sensors and detectors at 39 exit ramps to regulate traffic at a consistent pace, cutting down on start-and-stop rush-hour jams, he said.

In the next five months, \$21 million worth of equipment will be installed, he said.

Upchurch explained that the improvement of traffic conditions will be roughly equal to installing an additional traffic lane for 30 miles, but that the cost is significantly less financially and ecologically.

"Another lane means more pollution," he said.

In conjunction with ASU's research, UofA professor Pitu

Mirchandani is heading a metro "smart light" project to regulate city traffic.

The system, which is currently in the test phase, will connect traffic conditions to computers to determine when to change the lights for constant flow, Mirchandani said.

By keeping traffic moving, pollution emissions will decrease, he said.

"Emissions of a car moving less than five miles per hour will be significantly higher than if it is going faster at a constant rate."

Testing is underway in Tucson right now. Similar traffic detection instruments are expected to be introduced in Tempe by January.

"We want to have them around by the Super Bowl," Mirchandani said.

In the near future, motorists will see even more advanced travel technology.

By the end of this year, drivers on I-40 in northern Arizona may be able to stop at selected rest stops and access interactive information screens for up-to-date weather and road conditions as well as tourist information, said Sarath Joshua, director of ADOT research.

"We just can't build highways anymore; there's no room in some parts of the country," he said "We have to learn to make existing ones more efficient."

Europe and Japan already have sophisticated electronic highway systems that provide a variety of services for motorists.

"The U.S. is currently playing catch up; (ADOT) has put aside \$200 million for planning, and that will increase next year," Joshua said.

An interactive computer system is in development for the Painted Cliffs area near the New Mexico border. If the application is a success, Joshua expects a rapid increase in additional systems.

Further down the line in development is a "mayday" component that cars will carry. It emits a signal when the car becomes disabled or in an accident. On-board computers using CD-ROM maps are under development as optional equipment in some General Motors cars, he said.

Digital transmitters are also in planning to alert drivers of accidents and changing road conditions. The transmitter would interrupt FM signals when news of road conditions happen, Mirchandani said.

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- 26 Its capital is Valletta
- 28 Den
- 29 Bound to be punished
- 31 Drain of strength
- 32 Sailing hazard
- 33 Air: Prefix
- 34 Ugandan tyrant
- 36 Ride the waves
- 38 Car type
- 40 Paper buys
- 43 Un-adorned
- 44 Cove
- 45 Fashion
- 46 Like pretzels

DOWN

- 2 Favorite
- 3 Rosalind Russell film
- 4 Perfect
- 5 Radio part
- 6 Atlas page
- 7 Some-what
- 8 Rosalind Russell film
- 9 Corner
- 10 Zeus' spouse
- 16 "The Name of the Rose" author
- 18 Big truck
- 19 Algerian
- 21 Mis-placed
- 23 Challenge
- 24 Early evictee
- 25 Clerical goof
- 27 Pedicure target
- 30 Conditions
- 33 Nile
- 34 Nile serpents
- 35 Tuna sandwich
- 37 "Exodus" author
- 39 Compass pt.
- 41 Convened
- 42 Pig's digs

Yesterday's Answer

port
Nile
Challenge
Early evictee
Clerical goof
Pedicure target
Conditions

3-10

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3-10 CRYPTOQUOTE
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RZBPQZ DSV SLYEPKPKU PKRPBP-
RNEF AVSDPY HPYJSNY PKRP-
BPRNEF VZGASKGPIPPPYO.—
EILVSGZ LPZVQZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: COURAGE IS RIGHTLY ESTEEMED THE FIRST OF HUMAN QUALITIES BECAUSE IT IS THE QUALITY WHICH GUARANTEES ALL OTHERS.—WINSTON CHURCHILL

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

advocates to the White House to discuss the potential impact of proposed cuts.

A House committee last month voted to repeal the national school lunch and breakfast programs and replace them with block grants under which the states would set up their own versions.

Administration officials contend states would lose \$7.3 billion in federal financing over five years if the measure passes, but Republicans say there would be more money, not less, available for nutrition pro-

grams.

The GOP tax-cut plan includes a \$500 tax credit for children under age 18 in families earning less than \$200,000 and would reduce the capital gains tax rates.

Clinton's plan also includes a children's tax credit of up to \$500, but restricts it to families earning \$75,000 or less. He would offer a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 a year in college tuition for families earning up to \$120,000.

Tax cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

seven years, a sum budget-cutters have never before approached.

"I put a lot higher priority on deficit reduction than I do on tax cuts," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

House Republicans have vowed to pay for the tax measure by revamping welfare, continuing some restrictions on Medicare and cutting other programs. But they have not specified where most of the savings would come from.

From the White House to Capitol Hill, Democrats attacked.

"The president rejects the idea of targeting the most vulnerable in our society — our children, needy families, the homeless — in order to pay for these tax cuts, especially for tax cuts that are benefiting the wealthiest," said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

"The Republican extremist express is out of control," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich.

Clinton and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., have each presented their own tax-cut plans, much smaller measures than the GOP package and focused more on lower-income people.

But enthusiasm for reducing levies has

waned among lawmakers of both parties, particularly Democrats, amid indications that many voters prefer deficit reduction to tax cuts.

The \$500 tax credit, which accounts for more than half of the measure's cost, would be nonrefundable. That means taxpayers who owe less than \$500 could use only as much of the credit as it would take to make their tax liability zero, and not get an Internal Revenue Service refund for the difference.

Democrats accused the GOP of retreating from an earlier promise to make the credit refundable, which would have benefited low-income families with small tax bills. Congressional documents seem to support the Democratic position, but Republicans insisted they always intended to make the credit nonrefundable.

There were other changes in the contract, mainly affecting businesses.

In a new proposal, the alternative minimum tax would be eliminated by the year 2001. The tax is paid by companies with so many deductions and credits that they might otherwise owe no taxes at all. A reduction in the capital gains tax for businesses, paid on profits from property sales, would be less generous than the contract promised.

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Fuhrman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

such things as a cartoon with a swastika allegedly seen on his desk. The judge ruled the cartoon irrelevant but granted access to other documents relating to alleged comments Fuhrman made about Ms. Simpson's breast implants and interviews with police officers about whether it would have been possible for Fuhrman to move a glove from the murder scene.

Jurors were attentive and took notes as Fuhrman told of answering a domestic dispute call at the Simpson estate in 1985. He

said he walked up Simpson's driveway and saw the former football star standing with a light-haired woman, who was sobbing.

His comment about crying seemed to surprise Simpson, seated at the counsel table. He shook his head and murmured to his lawyers.

Fuhrman said he noticed the windshield on a Mercedes in the driveway was smashed and, "I asked the lady who broke the windshield. She responded, 'He (Simpson) did.'"

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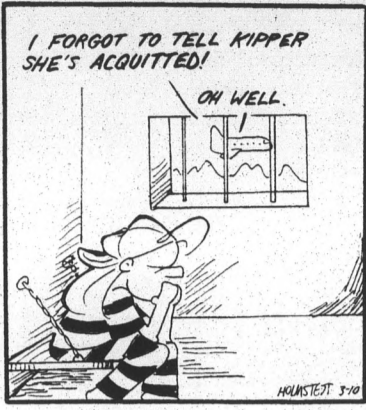
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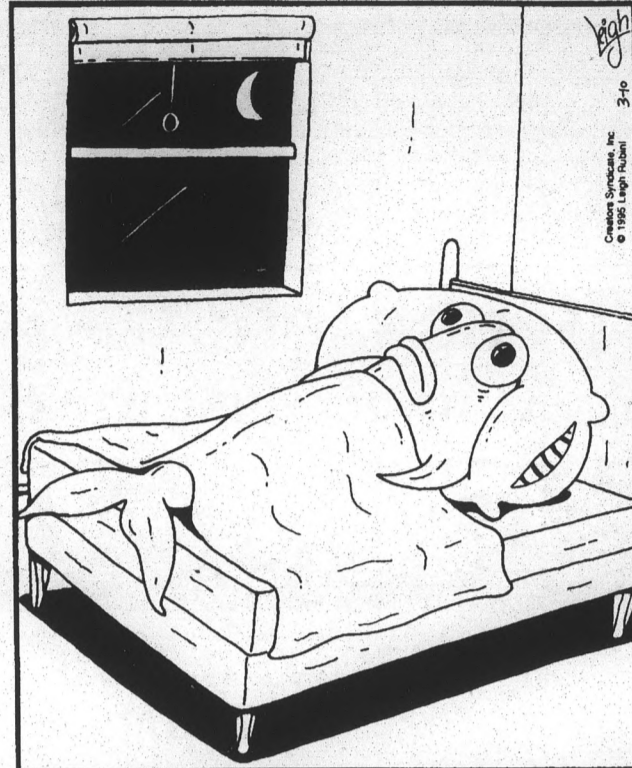
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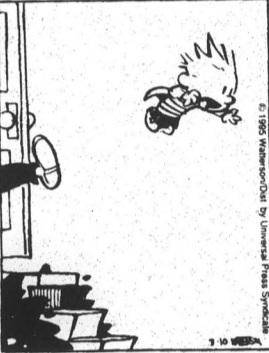
By Leigh Rubin



It wasn't insomnia that kept Leon wide awake night after night, just a simple lack of eyelids.

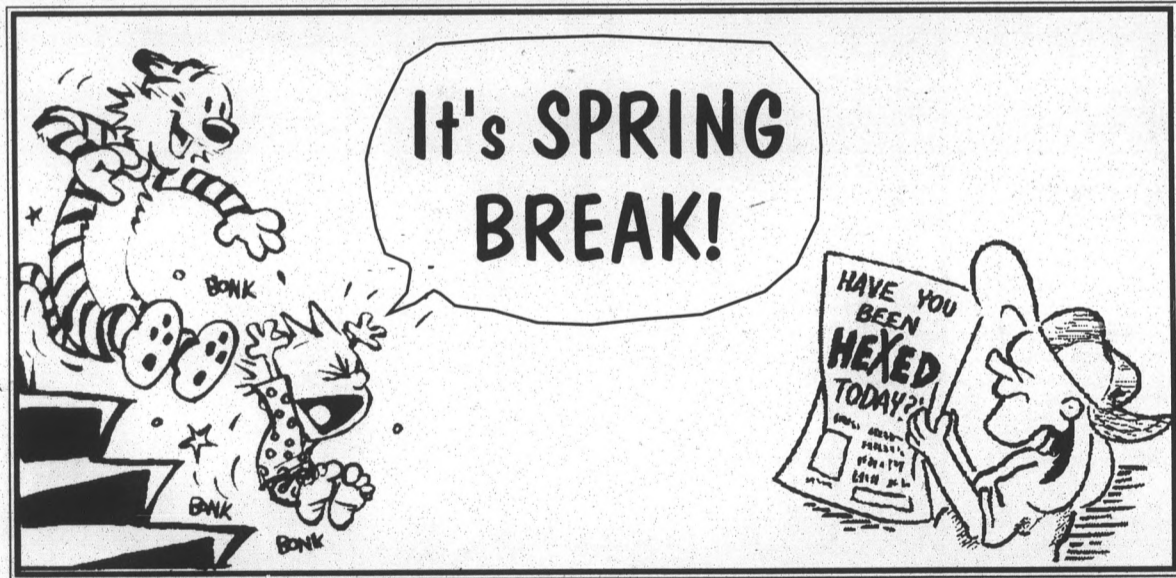
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



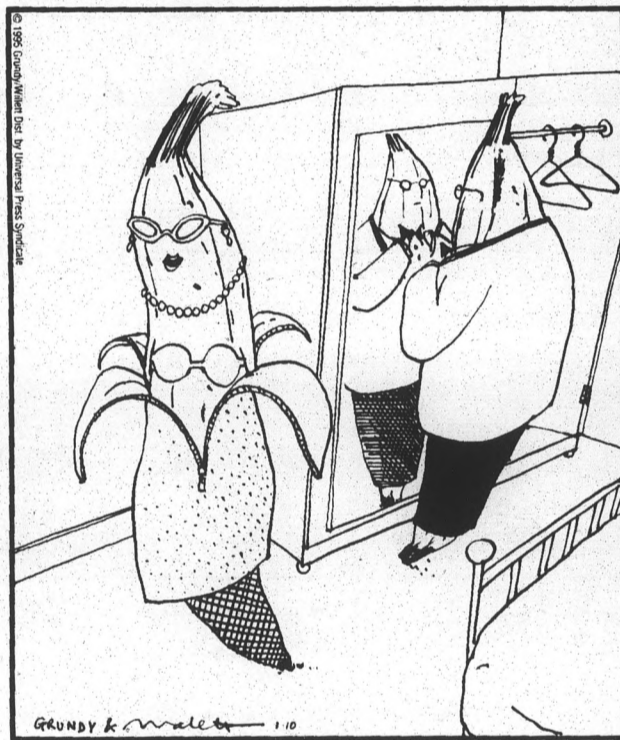
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Sun Devils square off with Wildcats in season finale



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior center Mario Bennett and the 18th-ranked Sun Devils hope to end an 11-game losing streak in Tucson's McKale Center at 2 p.m. on Saturday against the 12th-ranked Wildcats.

Frieder seeks 300th career win; Devils seek to end McKale curse

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The game faces have been on all week. The talking has ceased. And the countdown has begun.

It's time for ASU vs. UofA and the intrigue surrounding the game may have never been greater.

"It's the closest we've been to them in the six years I have been here," said ASU Coach Bill Frieder, who will be going for his 300th career coaching victory when the 18th-ranked Sun Devil basketball team squares off with the No. 12 Wildcats on Saturday at Tucson's McKale Center. "Our kids will go down there and play with a lot of intensity and a lot of enthusiasm."

The sold-out game will broadcast live beginning at 2 p.m. at KSAZ-Channel 10 and KTAR 620 AM. The Sun Devils (21-8 overall, 11-6 Pac-10) are 3-8 against the Wildcats since Frieder came to ASU in 1989-90, but ASU has won two of the past three meetings including a 53-52 triumph on Jan. 5 at the University Activity Center.

"To play them well and beat them in Tucson would be a tremendous boost to our program," added Frieder, whose team is 7-3

against ranked opponents this year and in third place in the Pac-10 conference.

"It's very important," said ASU court general Marcell Capers. "We're coming off a loss and we don't want to go into the tournament with two straight losses. We're gonna be really pumped up."

The second-place Wildcats (23-6, 13-4) are coming off a sweep of the Washington schools last weekend and have beaten the Sun Devils 11 consecutive times at the always hostile McKale Center.

"We need to just get better and more consistent at every position if we're going to play well on Saturday and if we're gonna last long next week," Frieder said. "I think it's as simple as that."

The Wildcats are led by their senior point guard Damon Stoudamire, who leads the Pac-10 in scoring (23 points per game) and assists (7.4).

"It's their senior night and they're going to be up for it," ASU junior forward Ron Riley said of Wildcats. "Every game is a big game because of the rivalry with UofA, but this will probably be the

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 13.

Hullah: 'I guarantee a win Saturday'

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Confidence is tough for a team to maintain. It's even tougher when that team has found itself at the bottom of the Pac-10 conference for most of the season.

However, as the ASU women's basketball team prepares for its season finale against UofA, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, confidence is something the Sun Devils are beginning to instill—for Saturday and for seasons to come.

"I guarantee a win Saturday," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "One way or another we're going to win this game. The kids are going to take the challenge and we're leaving this season on a high note."

"It's going to be a fast, up-tempo game, and we're confident we can win," sophomore Molly Tuter said.

Although ASU record sits at 8-18 overall and 2-15 in the Pac-10, the Sun Devils are also confident their fortune is going to turn around next season.

"We're one year away from being a good team," Hullah said. "There's been times when we've played well this year, and there's been other times when we haven't played so well. We've gone through some growing pains and we've learned from them."

"We've learned more this year about how to win, and we know we can come out next year and have a good season," junior Emma Witkowski said.

Tuter believes that for ASU to turn things around next season, it needs to recruit one key ingredient—size.

"Size is the only thing we're missing," she said. "We're one or two people away from having a real good team."

ASU has seen a multitude of players step up during its 1994-95 campaign. Tuter, Witkowski, Tiffany Krahenbuhl, Stephanie Freeman, Liisa Kotilainen, and Melissa Boyle have all led the Sun Devils in scoring this season. Tuter is tops for the season, averaging 12 points per contest. She also leads the team in rebounding at 6.6 per game. The sophomore has had five double-doubles this year and has scored 20 or more points in a game five times.

Kotilainen leads the team and the Pac-10 in three-point field goal percentage, hitting 47.4 percent of the time, while Witkowski ranks fifth in the conference, averaging 2.5 steals per game. She also leads the team with 3.9 assists per game.

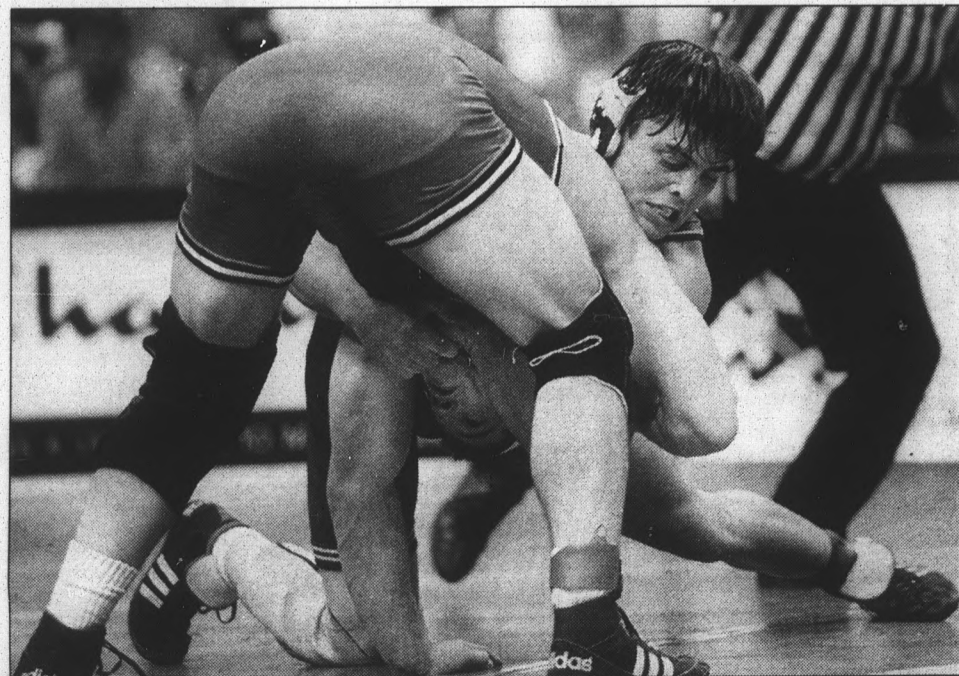
Krahenbuhl will be the only departure for ASU this season. The senior leads the squad in field goal percentage at 47.7 percent. She is also second on the team at 11.5 points per game.

Arizona is 10-19 overall and 5-12 in the Pac-10. Just like ASU did, the Wildcats lost to both Washington schools a week ago. UofA and ASU last met on January 7 in Tucson. It was both schools' first conference game of the season as the Wildcats narrowly defeated the Sun Devils, 79-71. In that game, Witkowski led ASU with 15 points, while Tuter added 14.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Molly Tuter and the ASU women's basketball team host UofA at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at the University Activity Center



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU sophomore wrestler Danny Faqi puts a headlock on his opponent. The wrestling team will head to Iowa City, Iowa, next week for the NCAA Championships.

ASU grapplers head off to Iowa City for NCAA Championships

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The 17th-ranked Sun Devil wrestling team will be heading into spring break this week with an agenda a little different than most ASU students.

Instead of getting drunk in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the ASU wrestlers will be headed for the party town of Iowa City, Iowa to compete in the NCAA Championships.

ASU, which will be sending seven wrestlers from its roster, is still riding high from winning the Pac-10 championships in Corvallis, Ore., at the end of February. The Sun Devils kicked tail and took names en route to a two-and-a-half-point victory over hometown favorite Oregon State. The Sun Devils managed without heavyweight Jason McCloud, who was injured in the first round.

"It (the Pac-10 Championship) shows that we've been realistic in our goals," Coach Lee Roy Smith said. "We felt all along we'd be a better tournament team. It was something we needed to point into the NCAA Championships. We had a real team effort there and we look to continue that."

The Sun Devils finished eighth last year, a finish redshirt freshman Aaron Simpson looks to at least equal.

"Teamwise we're ranked 17th, and there's no way we should be ranked that low," Simpson said. "We deserve more respect than that. I think we're going to go in there and cause some real damage."

Sophomore Danny Felix is coming off a successful stint at defending his Pac-10 title, but that doesn't mean he's satisfied.

"It helps having won it (the Pac-10 title), but I'm more worried about the NAAs.

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 13.

Ward accepts exemption to play in PING

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

All of Wendy Ward's hard work and dedication has paid off.

She just recently accepted an exemption to play in the Standard Register PING Pro Golf Tournament in Phoenix at the Moon Valley Country Club, March 13-19.

Ward, a senior, has looked forward to this event for a long time.

"This is something that she has always wanted to do," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "This will help to make her a better player and will provide her with more experience."

Ward applied for an exemption after Christmas, along with other golfers from around the world. The LPGA chose two players for the tournament.

Ward won the U.S. Women's Amateur Tournament in 1994 and last fall she competed on a three-person team that was victorious in the World Championships.

"This helped to give me a lot more confidence to turn in a resume and it was a legitimate reason to apply," Ward said.

Ward had professional experience when she competed in the U.S. Open last summer. But playing in this tournament would be another step forward.

"I got a taste of what being professional is like when I competed in the U.S. Open, but this is like another stepping-stone," Ward said.

Vollstedt also believes this another step in Ward's career.



Lance D. Terry/State Press
ASU senior golfer Wendy Ward will play in the Standard Register PING Pro Golf Tournament in Phoenix at the Moon Valley Country Club next week.

"This is a great chance for her," she said. "The next stepping-stone in her career is the LPGA Tour and to see her play in front of a home crowd is very important."

What makes this accomplishment even sweeter is that fact that Bowie will caddy for her during the tournament.

The two teammates have always been head-to-head in competition. Ward is one win away from tying the school record of eight wins and Bowie, as a sophomore, is two wins away.

As well as teammates, they're also good friends. Bowie said that Ward has helped her so much since she's been here and that she's learned a lot.

"She pushed me along since I've been here, and I've done better and faster than I expected," Bowie said. "And when it came to her choosing her caddy, she knew I wanted to do it and she just asked."

Texas-bound swimmers aim to rule the pool at NCAA Championships

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

Junior Beata Kaszuba will lead the ASU women's swim team to the NCAA Championships in Austin, TX on March 16-18.

Kaszuba will represent the Sun Devils in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, the 200-individual medley, and in all four relays. Five other swimmers will join her in the competition.

In last year's NCAA Championships, Kaszuba won the 100-breast and placed second in the 200-breast. This is her final season at ASU, so she wants to make it her best.

"This year I want to repeat or do better in both breaststroke events," she said. "Since this is my last year swimming for ASU, I just want to do my best and score as many points as I can for the team."

Coach Tim Hill is pleased with all the individuals who qualified for the NCAA's. However, he would like to have seen a few more make it.

"These swimmers are all outstanding individuals and the girls are prepared to swim very well," Hill said. "Although I would have liked to have had few more swimmers."

According to Hill, as a team, the relays are going to make the biggest impact.

"The key for the team scoring is with our relays and they'll have the biggest impact on how we'll do," he said. "All the relays have a chance to score."

A disappointment for the team was sophomore Sara Gieseke, who became ill and was unable to swim.

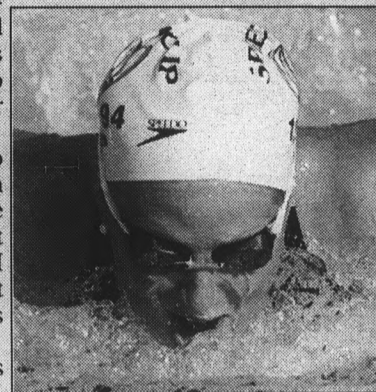
"This was a disappointment for us because Sara is a key swimmer and she would have more than likely qualified for the NCAA's," Hill said. "Despite being ill, Sara still had a very good season."

Hill said that ASU might not be as likely to score in as many events, but he still feels confident with the individuals swimming.

"We don't have as many opportunities to score like maybe UCLA does, but the swimmers that we have will do very good," Hill said.

Along with Kaszuba, senior Becky Hackiewicz is swimming the 1650-, 500-, 200- free and the 800-free relay, junior Chris Jeffrey is swimming the 500-free, 400-IM, 200-backstroke and

relays, junior Lisa Urban is swimming the 100-butterfly, 200-free and the 200- and 400-medley relays, junior Joanne Currah is swimming the 400-IM, 1650- and 500-free and the 800-free relay, and freshman Erika Sohlen is swimming the 50-free and all four relays.



Lance D. Terry/State Press
Senior co-captain Lisa Rhodes is among six Sun Devil swimmers en route to the NCAA Championships.

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ASU sluggers hit road for three-game series

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The tenth-ranked ASU baseball team has to wonder if it's ever going to play a game outside of Arizona this season.

For the first time in 23 games, the Sun Devils are scheduled to play in another state. However, due to rain, Friday's 2 p.m. game against the California Golden Bears was canceled. Tomorrow's game is also in doubt.

The series is now scheduled to begin Saturday at 2 p.m. and continue Sunday and Monday.

The Sun Devils are 18-4 at Packard Stadium this year and looking forward to getting some road experience.

"This will be good for our club," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "Teams seem to come closer together when they're on the road."

"It will be different to travel and play away from Packard, but we're a pretty disciplined club," Senior Damon Lembi said. "I don't think we'll have a problem with it. I personally like going on the road sometimes. It gives us good experience."

ASU (18-5 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) will play in Berkeley, with the reigning Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week and National co-Player of the Week, junior Robbie Kent. Kent was honored after he led ASU to two wins in three games against UofA last week. The first baseman was eight for 11 in the series with four RBI's, five runs scored and one home run.

Sophomore Kaipo Spenser is still riding high after being named Mizuno's National co-Player of the Week. Spenser had a career-high 15 strikeouts and walked just one batter in ASU's 5-2 win over UofA last weekend.

California comes into this weekend's series 7-10 overall and 0-1 in the Six-Pac. Their only division game came last Saturday when California lost to Stanford 7-0.

The Bears led by sophomores John Furstenthal and Ivan Lewis. They are batting a combined .362 with six doubles and two triples. Furstenthal leads the team with eight RBIs, while Lewis tops the team with 11 stolen bases.

"I have great respect for Cal," Murphy said. "We can't just come out and say here we are. We're going to have to play well."

"To play well, we'll just have to do our job," Spenser says. "We don't set up our practice around Cal. We'll have to go after them and execute. The Six-Pac's a tough division. We can't take anyone lightly."

Racket-slingers to host Trojans and Bruins

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The seventh-ranked ASU women's tennis team is out to set the record straight and maybe even pull off an upset this weekend as they host a pair of national stalwarts at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils will clash with No. 13 USC at 1:30 p.m. today and No. 2 UCLA at high noon on Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center on the northeast edge of campus. Admission is free for both days.

The Trojans prevailed 5-4 in their previous meeting, something the Sun Devils are confident will change.

"I definitely think we will split if not win them both," said Sun Devil senior No. 1 player Kori Davidson, who is ranked 10th in the country. "There was no way we should have lost to (Southern Cal) last

time. Our intensity level wasn't where it should've been."

Senior No. 2 singles player Joelle Schad will have a bitter taste in her mouth if ASU doesn't sweep the weekend.

"I think that if everybody's playing well we can beat anybody," she said. "I wouldn't be happy with a split."

ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said USC has had to overcome its share of injuries this season, but the now healthy-Trojans squad is solid.

"There's not much difference between their top six players," she said.

Freshman Reka Cseresnyes, senior Kara Schertzer, freshman Stephanie Lansdorp and sophomore Anna Moll round out the Sun Devils top six.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

toughest one ever."

Junior center Mario Bennett, who has a conference-leading 102 blocked shots, leads the Sun Devils with an 18.2 points per game average to go with 8.1 boards. He will likely be joined in the starting lineup by

Riley, sophomore forward Quincy Brewer, and senior guards Isaac Burton and Capers.

However, Frieder isn't ruling out the possibility of dipping into his bag of tricks in light of the upcoming NCAA tournament.

"I might change the lineup," Frieder said. "I might shake some things up and get these guys ready for the tournament. We'll see how it goes in practice this week. I don't want anyone to be taking anything for granted."

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"I'm going to win this thing. I have no doubts," said Felix, who recently was dropped in the rankings from third in the nation to fifth although he didn't lose a match in that time span.

"That's just some really big political thing," Felix said. "It really doesn't bother me. All I can do is win. I already beat the No. 1 guy. He knows it and I know it."

Coach Smith feels his confidence will be the determining factor in several of his team's match-ups.

"I think they all have a chance to win," Smith said. "If

desire is a factor, we're going to win hands-down."

The championships will take place March 16-18 and include 330 wrestlers from around the nation. In order to automatically qualify, a wrestler had to finish top three in their regional tournament.

Besides Felix and Simpson, who placed first and third at the Pac-10 championships respectively, the Sun Devils will be bringing along Steve St. John (second), Rob McMinn (fourth), Matt Suter (first), Markus Mollica (first) and Jeff Theiler (third).

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THE LIMITED
@ Fiesta Mall • 964-3068

BUY OF THE WEEK
3bd House, pool, close to campus, nice neighborhood. \$96,500.
BOB BULLOCK REALTY EXECUTIVES 998-2992

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2BD 2BA townhouse w/great rm, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 2-c carport. Close to ASU. Incl re-frig, w/d, \$55,900- 7.5% assumable loan. Call Ron Moore or Judy Jones, The Prudential Arizona Realty, 483-4900.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOOM FOR rent near ASU. \$260/mo. util incl. No lease 829-7369.

M/F FOR 3bd, 2ba house w/pool. \$275/mo + 1/3 util. Avail 4/1. 964-7657.

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement

AUTOMOBILES

87 TOYOTA Supra, sport roof, exc cond, new tires, 93K, \$6800, 838-7106.

89 SUBARU GL, power everything, a/c, radio, tape player, runs great, \$3200, 596-0166.

89 TOYOTA Tercel 2-dr Coupe 5-spd, 63K mi, 30+mpg, a/c, tint, p/s, \$4950 obo, 834-6391.

91 HONDA Prelude SI - Red, pwr everything, loaded & clean! 55K mi, \$12,200obo, 835-0103.

92 VW PASSAT, teal, 4-dr, 2-96 tags, dealer suc'd, immac., 39K, below KBB at \$10,500, 955-2581

BICYCLES

BIKE CARRIER for roof, carries 2 bikes w/security locks, Thule 1060, \$150, 832-1674.

MTN BIKE: Diamond Back, 18 sp., 6 mo. old, new tires, tubes, bar ends, H2O rack, u-lock inc, Call 350-9937, Pete \$225 obo

TRAVEL

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

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10+ PER HOUR cash. Flex hrs. Own boss. pt/ft. This is for real! April thru August, May lead to permanent. Fellow student needs help. Call Joe @ 404-8963

VENDORS

If you enjoy working for the public, this is the job for you. Be a VENDOR for the Spring Training games. Must be 19 years old. Call today, 966-1100, or sign up at 64 E. Broadway, Suite 205.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10 PER HOUR

PT/FT, flex hrs. Member reservations, set appts by phone. No selling & no cold calls. Several positions open, room for advancement. Camper Clubs of America, 2338 S. McClintock Dr., Tempe. 1-800-369-2267. Apply in person.

\$20 to \$28/hr

High school student managers needed, part time 8-10 hrs/wk. Call 990-8861 for qualification. Must have graduated from AZ high school. Limited positions available so call today.

\$7P/HR, \$150 signing bonus. AMS, located at Broadway & Mill is hiring 20 p/t telemarketers. Set your own schedule, work as few as 20hrs a week or more. You will receive \$7p/hr + bonus, paid training, casual dress, daily incentives. Call 894-9816

\$7/HR + CASH!

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

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs pt/ft front and back office person. Will train. Good advancement potential, 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste. 108. Apply in person.

ANSWERING SERVICE, all day Saturday, Scottsdale. 941-4890

ASU STUDENTS, the ASU Tel-e-fund offers the best part time job on campus! A position with us, will work with your schedule while allowing you to excel in your studies. We contact alumni to update information, inform them about advancements and seek financial support. Choose the evening & weekend shifts you want to work, and gain substance for your resume. Call 965-6754

CAN YOU work 8:30-10:30 a.m. daily? The State Press Classified advertising department has a student worker position available. Responsibilities include answering phones, helping walk-in customers place classifieds ads, filing and typing. You need a can-do attitude, a smile and excellent spelling and typing skills. Pick up your application in the north basement of Matthews Center today! We need you to start March 20.

CASHIER, GENERAL office, computer & 10 key exp. helpful. Afternoons & Sat.'s. 893-6884

CLERICAL PRODUCTION, light industrial, temporary ft/pt. 956-3444.

COMPUTER MAJORS. No Unix? Growing national internet service provider needs you. Net 99, 249-0957.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COUNSELORS WANTED. Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734, (914)271-4141.

DAILY WORK, daily pay. Misc jobs. Earn more with a car. Report 6 a.m. any day to: 806 W. Madison St.

DOBSON RANCH HOA is now taking applications for summer employment: Head Coach for Swim Team, Assistant Swim Team Coaches, Pool Attendants, and Swim Instructors. Candidates must possess Lifeguard Training Certificate with Community First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer, and/or Water Safety Instructor Certificate. Experience preferred, and all candidates must be at least 18 years of age. For more information or to obtain an application please call 831-7464.

ECHO CANYON River Expeditions (Royal Gorge Region) accepting resumes for the following positions: River Guides (exp'd & trainee positions); Cust Service Spec (office); CDL Bus Drivers. Looking for upgraded medical training, drug-free, superior work ethic. Send resumes to: PO Box 1002, CO Springs, CO 80901.

ESPRESSO CART / Cafe, p/t & f/t pos. avail. Tempe cafe and events valley wide. 431-2233.

EXECUTIVE ANS Svc needs reliable, cheerful operators with "You Bet" attitude. P/T days 7-1, M/T/Th/F & 8-1 Sun; eves 4-8 M-F & 3-8 Sun. \$6 starting. Must type 45wpm, know 10-key, computer exp. have reliable trans. Call 264-4000 for int.

FLEX HRS. your sched. Door to door canvassers, including team leaders w/car & appt. setters. For more info. 897-6961

FLEX HRS., assist. needed for real estate co. No selling. No lic. req. Near ASU. 966-2301.

GET A summer job now! Attend the Summer Job Fair '95 Wed., March 29 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers!

GET PAID to see movies! Part time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Visit Career Services at the Student Services Building for more information. Application deadline is April 15.

I NEED ASU students now!! \$6 to start, plus bonus, walking distance to ASU, flex hrs, short-surveys, call today 784-2279

IMMEDIATE OPENING for an accounting assistant in the construction industry. Must have working knowledge of Word & Excel, includes some office duties. Must be able to work 20 hrs/wk. Contact Melanie at 894-0788, DP Homes.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MESSENGER AND general all-around gopher needed for the advertising department in the State Press. You need a car, a positive can-do attitude and must be available 10am-2pm each Tuesday and be willing to work on an as needed basis. Opportunity to make some bucks without heavy commitment. If this is appealing to you, call now. 965-6555 ask for Jackie Eldridge.

MODELS - Calendar models needed. Exp'd male/female. Aladdin Ent., 404-0856.

MODELS: NYC, Tokyo, Paris, Milan. Local scouts want you! Scottsdale, 941-6922.

P/T DELI driver needed for 48TH Street Deli. M-F, 11-2pm. \$6/hr + tips. 431-0011.

PARKS & REC Asst. \$8.15/hr. Parks & Rec Aide, \$6.16/hr (June-July). Both pos. avail. - camp for mentally disabled. Direct/assist rec. activities. CPR & basic first aid. Asst also req. 2 yrs college & 6 mos exp. Both pos. avail. - Jr Hi/Elementary Rec progra. Instructs arts, crafts, games, activities. CPR & basic first aid. Asst also req. 2 yrs college & 6 mos. exp. Apply by 3/24 to Mesa Parks & Rec. 125 N. Hobson, Mesa, AZ. M-F, 8-5, (602) 644-2351. EOE/AEE

PHOTOGRAPHY/SALES- RESORT Photography wants you to join our rapidly growing co. Tired of waiting tables? RPI can offer a new & exciting career in a resort atmosphere with excellent earning opportunity. Call 998-5866.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER assistants part-time, MWF afternoons & T/Th all day. 894-5338.

PROMO REP. Place posters in stores. Greater Phx. \$7-\$10+mileage. Call 800-852-6250.

SMALL, PRESTIGIOUS law firm seeking enthusiastic, bright p/t employee, (afternoons - approx 1-5:30 p.m.) for copying, relief receptionist, errands, and general clerical duties. \$5.50/hr to start with a 3 month review. Please send resume to Anne Harrison, 100 W. Clarendon, Suite 2100, Phoenix, 85013.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

HELP WANTED-SALES

GRAD STUDENT w/Marketing background for p/t sales - Car allowance, salary, commission DOE. Call V.P. at 921-3003.

SALES PERSON needed f/t. Apply at Leonard's Luggage at Fiesta Mall. 835-7000.

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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

FINANCE CO. seeking p/t data entry clerk. 20 hrs/wk. Must be flexible eves/wknds. 48th St./Southern. 438-2511.

P/T COMPUTER input, flex hrs, days only. Near ASU. Real estate major pref. Call 966-2301.

P/T POSITIONS work 20 hrs wk Mon-Fri flexible day hrs. No typing or phones required. We will train. Basic math skills needed. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau 1919 W Fairmont Dr. Suite 7 Tempe. 7:30 am-4:30pm 438-2320 EOE

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ARE YOU ready to join the team? Majerle's Sports Grill is looking for ft/pt servers, host staff & kitchen help. Enjoy flexible hours. Accepting applications between 11am-8pm, 24 N. 2nd St., 1 blk N. of Ardena.

BANDERA

Scottsdale, is looking for experienced, energetic people to fill open positions in our dinner house. Positions avail: Servers w/at least 2yrs. full svc. exp. Bartenders w/2yrs exp., Captains w/1yr. host/less exp. Cooks w/culinary bkgrnd & a desire for a culinary future. If you want a solid income in a great restaurant environ. apply in person 2-4pm. 3821 N. Scotts. Rd.

BLIMPIE DELIVERY driver. \$30-60/day. Apply in person. 911 E. Broadway, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BUDDY RYAN'S Bar & Grill wants to draft you!! FT, PT server, bar, host/hostess. Call 258-4646 for appointment.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must have own car & insurance. Day & night shifts available; big money, big prizes, great perks, working out of Tempe's hottest new club The Electric Ballroom. Apply in person at Kilowatts Pizzeria inside The Electric Ballroom 1216 E. Apache. Mon-Fri. 12-6.

DOC & EDDY'S

Need 3 p/t servers. No experience necessary. Must have smiles. Flex schedule. Apply in person, 909 E. Minton, Tempe (Baseline & Rural). 831-0635.

BLIMPIE

Help Wanted days & week-ends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

JACKSON STREET Grill has immediate openings for part-time line cooks and wait staff. Very flexible scheduling. P.M.'s only. 1 E. Jackson St. Behind Amer. West Arena 257-0990. Ask for Joe.

MARILYN'S

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

MILL AVE pizza rest. opening May 1. Hiring exp pizza makers & deliv persons. Resume to: Box 2495, Tempe, AZ 85280-2495.

BANQUET SERVERS

Many positions available in the East Valley. Earn from \$5.50-\$6.75/hr. Training available for interested applicants. Earn a \$25 bonus by bringing a friend. Sign up today at 64 E. Broadway, Suite 205 or call 966-1100

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

LINE COOK wanted, broiler exp needed. Apply at 850 S. Ash.

MR. GOODCENTS

Subs & Pastas now hiring for day shift, part-time hours available. Please apply in person. 528 W. Broadway between Mill and Roosevelt.

RED ROBIN

Tempe's cooks receive top wages, pd. vacations & bonuses. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot.

SCOOPS & Bagels - Mill Ave. Hiring part-time counter help. Resume to: 505 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281.

THE ORIGINAL Party Gardens is now hiring bartenders, wait staff, cocktail staff, door staff, barbacks, cooks, delivery mgr. We are happy to announce this great employment opportunity at AZ's largest entertainment complex. Apply at Balboa Cafe Mon. March 13 bet 1-5pm.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EARN \$350-\$400 PER WEEK OR MORE!
People Needed To Do Fun, Easy, Respectable Part or Full Time Work At Home.
24 Hr. Msg Gives Details
CALL NOW!
1-809-474-2821
Int'l Ld rates apply.

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Counselors
to work this summer.
We're looking for some "Big Sibs" to help guide high school students from around the nation through a summer of learning and fun at Northwestern.
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or e-mail us at
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602-731-3151

Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA
Part-time summer employees needed for pre-school, school-age & teenage programs: **Enrichment Instructors, Intramural Coaches, Asst. Teachers, Gymnastics Instructors, Swim Instructors, Recreational Supervisors & Front Desk Staff**
Apply at:
3233 E. Chandler Blvd.
Phoenix

50 CONCESSIONAIRES
Enjoy the outdoors and be part of the excitement during Spring Training Events.
Earn a \$25 bonus by bringing a friend. Work in Scottsdale/Tempe/Chandler & Mesa now. Call 966-1100 or come by 64 E. Broadway, Suite 205 and sign up today.
STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Hey Spring Breakers!
Want to work over vacation for fast cash?
We have production, assembly & clerical jobs. All shifts/All days. Great opportunity for experience!
Apply Monday/Paid on Friday
Olsen Staffing Services
4515 S. McClintock, Suite 221 • Tempe, AZ 752-8504

Spring Break... Got Plans?
World's Largest Hotel Franchise has openings for Full & Part Time
• Reservations Sales Agents
• Look for Us by the MU
• Taking Inbound Calls
• Will Work Around Student Schedules
Training Begins March 13 & March 20
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!
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• Professional work environment.
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1232 E. Broadway, Suite 205, Tempe, AZ or call (602) 784-1599
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• MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 30 WPM
• INTERPERSONAL COMM SKILLS
• PREVIOUS SALES/CUST SERVICE EXP A PLUS!
• MUST BE ABLE TO WORK SATURDAYS
CALL KELLY SERVICES TODAY!
838-8405
TEMPE LOCATION
KELLY SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, bartenders, p/t for private parties. Must have exp. 956-3444.

WANT TO have fun at work? We do! Must be strong & avail wknds. Francy, Cold Stone Creamery, 941-1331 aft 4pm.

WENDY'S NOW hiring for f/t opens, closes & p/t lunch. 1314 S. Rural Rd, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

MOTHERS HELPER/ child care wanted. After school approx. 2:30-5:00, M-F. Full time summer an option. 2 children 11 & 12. Must have safe, reliable transportation. 952-9051

PROVIDE CHILD care for a Sunday afternoon; \$7.50/hr. Exp pref. 464-3937.

TEMPE LITTLE Gym has an immed. opening for pt help. Pre-school gymnastics WSI instructors needed. Must enjoy children. Call Kim at 413-0015.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA SUMMER jobs! 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.

COLLECTORS

Needed for established agency. Earn up to \$2500. Will train for full & part time. Perfect summer job. 222-8849. Ask for Mr. Abbott.

COOL JOBS Employment Guide. Earn \$2000-6000 a month + free travel. Jobs on cruise ships, Alaskan fisheries, Club Med, ski resorts, whitewater rafting, Disney, national parks and US Forest Service. Guaranteed success. 617-334-4096.

AA 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 & vacation resorts hiring. Earn up to \$2500+/mo. Working for these companies. World travel & exotic resorts. Free transportation! Room & board! No experience nec. Call, (818) 705-3416. M488

INT'L EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59183

WORK IN PARADISE

Summer positions available at Nationwide destinations including Hawaii, Florida, the Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. Earn up to \$12/hr-tips! For more info call RESORT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES (206) 632-0150 ext. R59581

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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. C59185.

ALASKA JOBS

Fisheries. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59185

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

KISS OFF Corporate America! Receive rewards for your efforts by joining the interactive network marketing wave of the 90's and beyond. For consultation on planning and development of your business, call Rebecca for an interview at 203-5845

RESTAURANTS/BARS

LIVE MUSIC! by MARCONIS 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. -NO COVER- BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

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

LOCAL MUSIC SUPPORT Balboa CAFE

Friday POLLIWOG
Saturday THE REFRESHMENTS

99¢ WATERMELON SHOTS Friday, after 9 p.m.

99¢ RASPBERRY KAMIS Saturday, after 9 p.m.

For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101 Tempe

RESTAURANTS/BARS

STUDEBAKERS Tuesday • \$1 Drinks 5pm-1am SE Side, Scottsdale & Shea 443-1132

PRANKSTERS GAR & BRILL Reverse Happy Hour Sat-Tue 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour Buffet! Mon-Fri 4-6:30 p.m. Lots of Shot Specials 1024 E. Broadway Tempe • 967-8875

The Newly Remodeled **OZZIES BAR & GRILLE** NEW MENU NEW STAFF NEW ATTITUDE NEW POOL ROOM • 99¢ Breakfast is Back Daily 7-10:30 a.m. • 1/2 Price Espresso Coffees Daily 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. • \$3.25 Daily Lunch Specials • Happy Hour Daily 4-7 p.m. **FRIDAY: ZUBIA BROTHERS** **SATURDAY: CHALK FARM** The New Cool Place on Campus! Corner of Forest and University, Tempe

SPORTS & RECREATION

LEARN WHAT the CIA, FBI and US Seal teams are training today. Jeet Kune do concepts and Filipino martial arts, contact certified instructor Daniel Bissonnette 941-2550

RAPPELING ADVENTURES learn confidence, speed, or commando style. Bill 967-7475

MUSIC

BASSBYEAR PLAY What U Hear! All levels/styles. House call rates too. Nat 804-1786.

LOOKING FOR a musical composer for a pop project. Must be talented in keyboard, guitar, bass, & drums to create music at a higher level. Call after 7pm 245-1289. Mon-Fri 247-8008

PETS

WOLF/HUSKY PUPPY, 7wks old. Needs yard & TLC. \$90. Paul 839-1613, lv. msg.

PERSONALS

99¢ PITCHERS- Friday & Saturday 7-9pm at Flakey Jakes Bar! Home of the 99¢ Weekend!!!

AXΩ LISA B.: Happy early 21st Birthday finally. We love you. ♥Your Sisters.

ATΛ WOULD like to wish everyone a safe and fun Spring Break!

i ♥ you

DREAM BOY - I'll miss you next week, but we'll make up for lost time when I get home!! ♥Dream Girl.

FOREVER 3 & Theresa: Spring Break will rock! Luv you guys! ♥Tanya.

GET A summer job now! Attend the Summer Job Fair '95 Wed., March 29 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers.

KOUCHOULOU

Happy Spring Break... ♥Baghali Polo.

ROOMIE & Mom Ducky: Happy early Birthday! Have a great Spring Break! Lion King rules! ♥, your dot, Tanya.

ST JUDE Novena. Thank you, JL.

THE LADIES of AXΩ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Spring Break!

THE WOMEN of ΣAT wish everyone a safe and fun Spring Break!

TODAY! LEGAL Constitution Convention. 12-2 p.m., MU 3rd floor, Cultural Diversity Conference Rm.

SERVICES

DIRECT EXPRESS weekend shuttle. Phoenix to Tucson, \$10. For reservations call 746-3578.

ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna. Multi-probe & blend methods. Rural/Southern area. 921-1146.

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Grocery Certificate Book lets you select coupons from a list of 1,200 National Name Brand Products. \$14.95 gets you \$80 in coupons. \$24.95 gets you an amazing \$200 in coupons. Triple your money Guaranteed & State Press Reader's Discount! Call (602) 570-1809, (800) 870-9069 24hrs or write D.P.C. 6336 N. Oracle Rd., #326-326, Tucson, AZ 85704

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SPRING = bathing suits. Drop weight fast. Thermogenic herbal blend drops. Look & feel great. Guaranteed. Cheryl, 814-1309.

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ESL/ENGLISH TEACHER will type &/or edit your papers. IBM WP. Reasonable 966-8615.

FAST TURNAROUND. Term papers, theses. MLA/ APA, laser, fax. Pat, 897-1741.

WANTED

I BUY CD'S! Will come to U. 800-835-7712.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

THE STATE Press will not be published Monday, March 20. We will resume publishing Tuesday, March 21. Our offices will be open during Spring Break if you need to place an ad or have a question. Call 965-6735 to place your classified ad, or come to the basement of Matthews Center between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

CONFLICT AND DILEMMA NOW THRU APRIL 1 in the MU Gallery MUAB Gallery Comm

For Friday, March 10, 1995

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19) You are able to communicate your ideas to others. You formulate a more concrete plan for a work project. You find yourself in the spotlight at a social function.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20) The "nesting" instinct kicks in, and you turn your sights to improving fairly life. Family members respond favorably. Singles enter an active romantic phase.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Time spent quietly reading and writing leads to new career insights. However, a propensity to daydream could stand in your way. Short trips and visits are in the stars.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) A review of your assets leads you to consider more efficient ways to manage your money. Self-discipline is the key. A loved one has an excellent suggestion.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Your workload is heavy. You could find yourself putting in long hours as a result. You are needed to make an important decision at this time.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are more sensitive to artistic pursuits, such as music and art, which can effectively be expressed through writing or inspirational speaking. It's a favorable time for travel.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are more outgoing and sociable. A new partnership opportunity could be very profitable in the long run. Cooperation and harmony rule relationships.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know as soon as you say something, you've been insincere. A loved one picks up on this and is upset. Make peace by baring your soul and being truthful.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Disagreements over little things leave you feeling disappointed. Make an effort to be clear when you're trying to get your point across. Others will react favorably.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A look in the mirror tells you it's time for a change. Make that long-overdue appointment for a haircut. Remember, your appearance is the first thing people notice.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Clear up any paperwork related to insurance, taxes or joint finances. It's a time of intuitive revelations and awareness. An unexpected financial windfall could arise.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to March 20) Any friction at home dissipates, and that bodes well for the coming weekend. Feel free to go ahead and make social commitments.

YOU BORN TODAY

have a deep need for solitude and tend to be a loner most of the time. You allow past events to take up much of your energy and are apt to hold a grudge or have a chip on your shoulder. Others are put off by your unreasonable anger. You are industrious and, at times, fussy. You do well in any work that involves a lot of attention to detail and a good deal of advance planning.

Birthdate of: Prince Edward of Great Britain; Sharon Stone, actress; Bix Beiderbecke, jazz musician.

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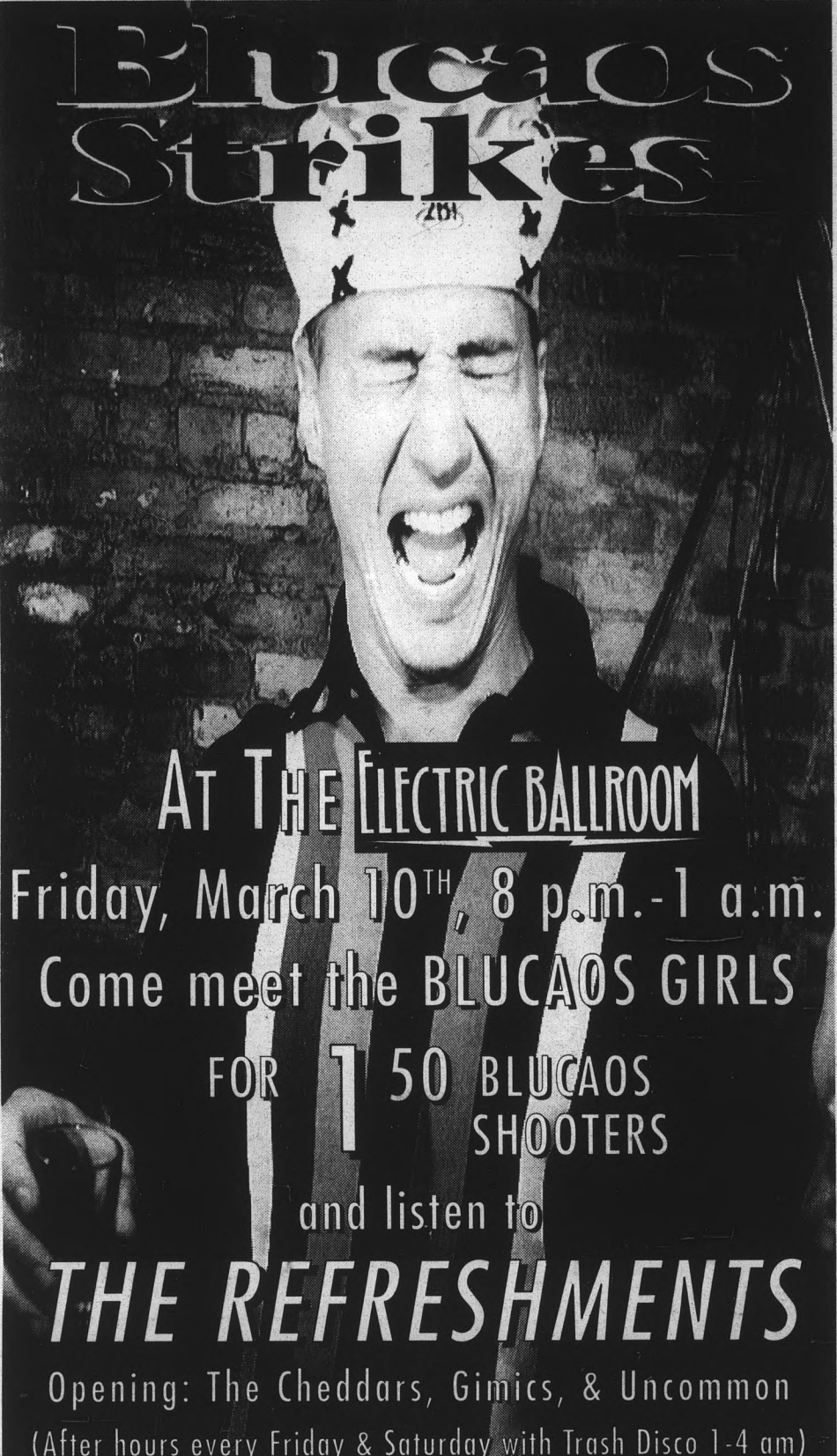
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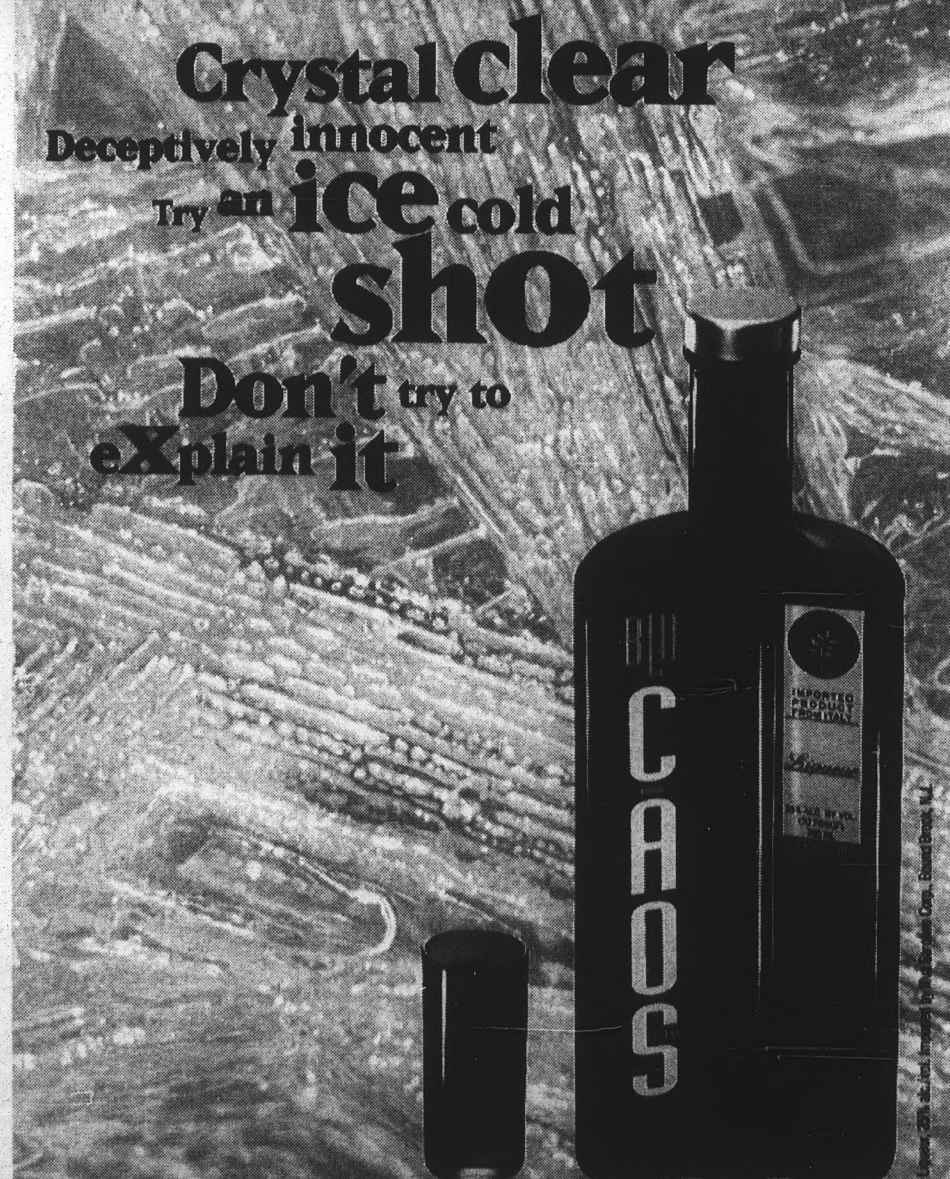
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