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Bicyclists to jam streets in protest

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
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If you plan to drive down any of the major roads in central Tempe after 5 p.m. Thursday, watch out. Hordes of bicyclists are planning to jam the streets to deliver a message.

The demonstration, called Critical Mass, has been planned to protest the need to modify city streets to better accommodate bicyclists and raise awareness of cleaner-air transportation alternatives, said Eric Iwersen, leader of the planned demonstration.

Hundreds of fliers have been passed out around ASU asking cyclists to participate in Critical Mass. The grassroots protest highlights the need for increased biker rights and the benefits of cycling rather than automobile transport, Iwersen said.

"There are a surplus of cars and they're devastating the environment," he said.

A similar demonstration was held Sept. 14, when 21 cyclists blocked westbound lanes for about 10 minutes on a section of University Drive near campus.

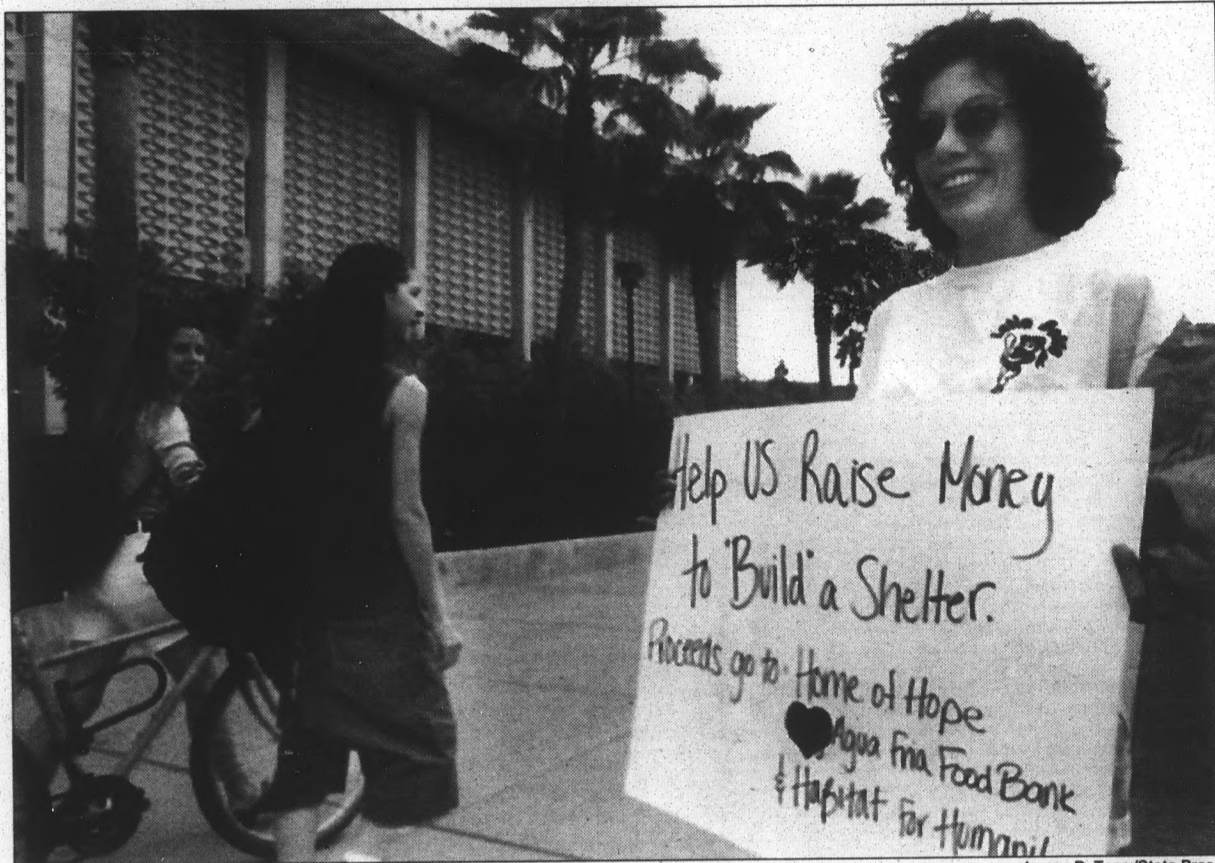
The Thursday demonstration is expected to cover every major intersection in central Tempe, starting at 10th Street and Myrtle Avenue near Stablers Market, Iwersen said. It is scheduled to last about 45 minutes.

Iwersen expects more than 100 people to turn out for Thursday's event. The cyclists are planning to keep a slow pace in the right lane, allowing motorists to pass them.

"We don't want to totally block traffic; we want them to check us out as they go by," he said. "I talked to city officials and local bike shops to find out how to do this legally and not do

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Aid for the homeless



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Barbara Rodriguez, a 22-year-old broadcast journalism senior, solicits donations on Hayden Lawn for "Shades of Poverty," a project to raise money for the homeless. The project, which is sponsored by ASASU and other campus organizations, includes participants camping out on the lawn in a makeshift shelter through Thursday. Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano also is scheduled to spend a night in the shelter.

Council members hope to pass zoning buck to courts

By DAVID PROFFIT
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council members are just like anyone else: they like things nice and simple.

That's why acting as an appeals court for Board of Adjustment cases has always been more than a little annoying, council members said.

Arizona law requires city councils in cities with populations exceeding 100,000 to hear appeals from the city's Board of Adjustment, the body in charge of allowing changes on current buildings.

The Arizona Supreme Court has determined that the coun-



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cils must act as a "quasi-judicial" body, which means that they cannot talk to anyone about cases, and that they're only allowed to review evidence already heard by the Board of Adjustment.

A bill now floating through the Arizona Legislature would give city councils the option of referring zoning appeals to the Superior Court.

Some Tempe City Council members think that's a good idea.

"It's better left to people who have an in-depth knowledge of all the (zoning and building) laws," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano. "If we can't consider any additional information than what the board has already considered, then why should we be overturning their decision?"

Giuliano said city councils are public policy-makers, not quasi-judicial bodies.

"It's difficult for the council to act as judge and jury," councilwoman Carol Smith said.

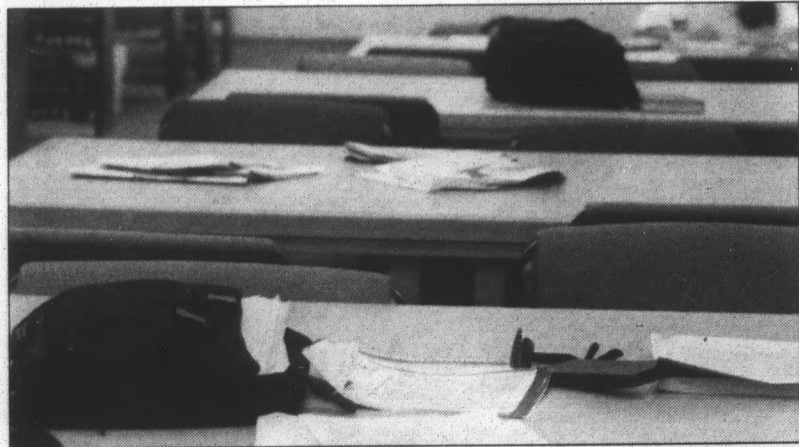
The Board of Adjustment does not deal with the potentially controversial process of allowing or rejecting certain types of businesses, but "special, one-of-a-kind situations," Smith said.

Giuliano said the bill would have no effect on a controversial project like the Hooters restaurant proposed for Mill Avenue because the council still would make liquor license recommendations.

"The Board of Adjustment makes a decision on something like if someone wanted to build a carport and the neighbors didn't like it," said Giuliano. "It deals with how tall it can be, how close to the street it can be and things like that."

Councilman Joseph Lewis called the Board of Adjustment

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Samantha Feldman/State Press

Students should not leave personal items such as backpacks and sunglasses unattended — even for a few minutes, according to Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU DPS.

Campus thefts 'extreme problem'

Bikes, wallets main targets

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

It can happen anywhere on campus. It can happen in the time it takes for someone to walk to a bookshelf or trash can and back. It's been reported more than 1,000 times each year in four of the past five years.

And it's not getting any better.

Theft of private property on campus is "an extreme problem," according to Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"It's our highest category of any type of crime," Michelle said. Burglary ranks second, which differs from theft in that someone has to break into a desk or an office to get something, she said. Theft, however, can

happen faster and is as easy as picking up a backpack from a table.

"Usually it's a crime of opportunity," Michelle said. "It can happen and it can happen very quickly."

Last year, there were 1,042 reports of theft at ASU. The year before, there were 1,044, and in 1992 there were 1,081. In 1991, there were 859 reported thefts, and in 1990 there were 1,026.

The statistics include all thefts that occur on campus, including bicycles, which account for about 40 percent of the thefts.

Michelle added that most of the thefts on campus are of private belongings — not University property — and most of it goes unrecovered. Sometimes wallets are recovered, Michelle said, but not with cash or credit

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INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and breezy.
High 74, low 56.



World/Nation

Japanese police raid the offices of a religious group suspected of making sarin, the nerve gas used in Monday's deadly attack on Tokyo's subway.
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Sports

ASU junior Avia Morgan and senior Jacqueline Gayle are members of the 4 x 400 meter relay team that placed third at the NCAA Championships.
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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 in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **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.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: "Changes in our lives." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free SQ4R/Critical reading workshop. Develop more effective strategies to summarize and retain important information while reading. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 11 a.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Black Business Student Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340D.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — The Pitchforks: Women's Acapella choir; in observation of Women's History Month. Noon-12:30 p.m., MU lower level.
- **VITA-Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and Arizona form preparation. Bring tax booklets, 1993 tax returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 114.
- **Career Services** — Deb Doran, Career Specialist, will present an hour-long workshop on interviewing. 11:40 a.m., MU Room 222.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting. There's plenty to talk about; come and join in. 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — Academic Luncheon. Food will be provided, all students welcome. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., MU Gold. General meeting, all majors and students welcome. 3:30 p.m., BA 286.
- **COOL Conference** — Stop by the COOL table to sign up to volunteer at or attend a national student service conference that will bring 1,100 students to ASU this weekend. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting, open to everyone interested in community service. 12:40 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Social/meeting. Join in the festivities and get to know other members. All members welcome. 5 p.m., Minder Binders.
- **LGBAU** — Reception for Brenda Fraser of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. 7:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Critical mass

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something wrong."

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator of ASU Department of Public Safety, said the cyclists are within their rights to demonstrate in this fashion because bikers can ride in the middle of the lane if there are unsafe conditions for cyclists to ride on the street.

"However, I think there are better ways for them to get their point across," she said.

Sgt. Toby Dias, public information officer for Tempe police, said that the cyclists do have a right of way along roads as long as they stay within legal boundaries.

Zoning

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appeals process frustrating.

"There has to be a better way to do it," Lewis said.

He said he supports anything that gives the council more flexibility in consulting with its constituents, adding that it's illegal for him to discuss zoning appeals.

"People elect officials to make decisions, and they want to be able to talk to them," Lewis said.

Councilwoman Linda Spears hasn't formed an opinion on the bill yet, and council members Dennis Cahill, Ben Arrendondo and Joseph Spracale could not be reached for com-

Thefts

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ment Tuesday. cards still in them. Backpacks, textbooks, calculators and computers are almost never returned.

Gery Maas, director of the Student Recreation Center, said that theft at the SRC is minimal because of its access control, which requires visitors to present identification at the front desk.

However, that doesn't always deter people from stealing. "Certainly the opportunity is still there to steal things in the complex," he said.

Maas attributed a lot of the thefts to lack of awareness on the part of the students.

"A lot of it is carelessness and people not thinking all the time," he said, adding that his staff tries to alert people of problems, like theft, in the complex.

But Maas said that while theft is less common at the SRC than at other more open and accessible places on campus, "it happens here. It happens everywhere."

Theft from offices on campus occurs too, according to Michelle. Even keeping a purse in a desk drawer in an office is

not a good idea, she said. Drivers near Myrtle and Tenth can expect heavy traffic back-ups if the protest occurs, Michelle added. "Traffic could be backed up to Parking Structure 3."

Critical Mass, a national grass roots movement, has been active in cyclists' rights demonstrations in San Diego, San Francisco and Tucson, where Iwersen participated in his first one. The term Critical Mass stands for the critical point society has reached in the balance between civilization and the planet, Iwersen said.

"The end-all result of this, I hope, will be more people getting on their bikes," he said.

ment Tuesday.

The bill has passed in the House of Representatives, and will move from the Senate Government Committee to the Senate floor "some time soon," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe.

However, the bill has not received universal support. Gardner said the Mesa City Council "couldn't care less" about the bill because it would choose to decide zoning cases and would not pass them along to the Superior Court.

Mesa City Council officials were unavailable for comment.

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"If you have your purse in your desk, don't leave your desk unlocked," she said.

Michelle said that the most common places for thefts to occur are the libraries, the bookstore, the SRC and the Memorial Union.

Jim Selby, associate director of the ASU Bookstore, said he doesn't think theft is a serious problem at the store, "but it's a concern."

He said that many people lay their backpacks on the floor or on top of the lockers, even when there are free lockers available, leaving them for anyone to take.

"But it's just like any time you lay a book or backpack anywhere on campus and it's not watched closely," Selby said.

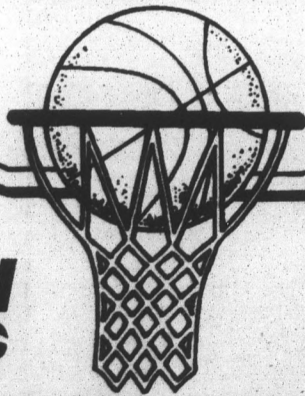
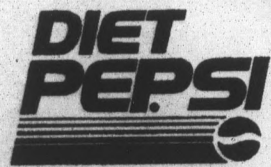
Michelle said people need to watch their belongings.

"Never leave anything unattended on this campus, even for a few seconds," she said.

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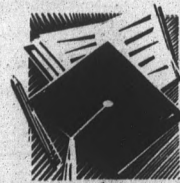
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4 people killed in holdup at N.J. post office

Gunman makes getaway; police scour city for suspect

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — An after-hours hold-up at a post office in an affluent New York City suburb on Tuesday left four people dead and another person critically wounded.

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entered the office a few minutes before the shootings called police to say he thought he saw someone lying on the floor. When police arrived, the shooting had already occurred and the attacker or attackers had fled.

Howard Finney told WCBS Radio that he got off a commuter train and saw police with weapons drawn around the nearby post office.

He said he watched as police knocked down the front door of the post office around 5:15 p.m. A few minutes later, he said, about 10 people left the post office or an adjacent doorway and were rushed down the street by authorities.

He said one of the wounded was brought out on a stretcher about a half-hour later, carried to a nearby playground and then evacuated by helicopter.

A spokeswoman for University Hospital in Newark said a 44-year-old man was in critical condition with two gunshot wounds to the head.

Bill Murphy, 25, an employee at Watchung Booksellers a few stores down from the post office, said he heard what may have been three shots.

"I didn't know what they were. I thought it was a car backfiring. Then someone came in and told us what happened," he said.

A crowd quickly gathered on the street, he said.

"People were crying afterward," he said.

Children and parents in a doctor's office next door to the post office were kept inside by police for safety in the immediate aftermath of the shooting. When they were allowed to leave, some ran screaming from the office, giving rise to rumors that they had been hostages.

Postal inspector Peggy Hagar confirmed the deaths but would not comment on the circumstances of the shooting.

Montclair, about 15 miles west of New York City, has about 38,000 residents.



Associated Press

Two policemen patrol the lobby of Haneda Airport in Tokyo Tuesday. Japanese authorities stepped up security measures around the city in the wake of Monday's deadly nerve gas attack, which has claimed at least eight lives and sickened more than 4,000.

Religious group's offices raided

Group suspected of making type of gas used in fatal Tokyo attack

TOKYO (AP) — Police in gas masks and protective clothing raided the offices of a secretive religious group Wednesday, two days after a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway system killed eight people.

Police faced little resistance as they started to enter Aum Shinri Kyo's five-story building at about 6:15 a.m. in a quiet, partly commercial neighborhood of Tokyo. Some of those inside the building attempted to push police back.

It wasn't immediately clear how the raid was related to the subway attack. The group, previously accused of making the type of gas used in the attack Monday, has denied involvement.

Police launched the raid as part of an investigation into the abduction of a public official last month.

In the attack Monday, the poison gas identified by police as sarin was released simultaneously in several downtown Tokyo subway stations, including the one under the heart of Japan's government.

About 700 people remained hospitalized, 75 of them in critical condition.

Police were also raiding or waiting tensely outside other buildings belonging to the group in other parts of Japan. They were also in riot gear or gas masks.

There was still no known motive, no claim of responsibility and no arrests in one of the worst terrorist attacks in

Japan. But authorities were said to have a suspect: a man eyewitnesses said planted one of the deadly parcels before being overcome by its fumes.

The unidentified man was hospitalized and investigators were waiting until he recovered sufficiently to be questioned, Japanese newspaper and television reports said. Police would not comment.

The three central Tokyo subway lines contaminated in the attack resumed full operation Tuesday after military chemical-warfare experts in masks and protective clothing sprayed chemicals in cars and platforms to neutralize the gas. Police said the substance was deadly sarin gas.

Newspapers reported trading in the stock of a company that has a monopoly on gas mask manufacturing in Japan was 100 times above average on Thursday and Friday, the two trading days before the nerve gas attack.

A spokesman for the company, Shigematsu Works, called the trading "visibly unnatural" and was at a loss to explain it.

More mystery surrounded Aum Shinri Kyo, which denied again Tuesday it was involved in the attack. The group has been linked in news reports to several unexplained releases of irritating gases near its facilities and to several unsolved kidnappings.

The Buddhist sect, which claims 10,000 members in Japan, accused the government of carrying out the subway attack as part of a plot to blame the group and then suppress it.

House GOP bloc torn over party's tax credit stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking ranks on a key item in the "Contract With America," nearly half the Republicans in the House called Tuesday for scaling back tax breaks intended for wealthy families. "I don't think that's out of the question," conceded Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The White House and congressional Democrats instantly renewed their attacks on Republicans as benefactors of the rich. "I can certainly understand their unease with ... regressive, trickle-down tax policy," taunted House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who noted that Republicans also favor cuts in school lunch and other nutrition programs.

With the GOP tax-cut measure expected on the House floor next week, 102 Republican lawmakers cast their request to limit a \$500-per-child tax credit as an effort to plow more money into deficit reduction. Even so, their proposal reflected a broader debate among majority Republicans in Congress — and White House hopefuls — of the prominence that tax cuts should receive in the coming months.

As approved last week in the House Ways and Means Committee, the GOP tax bill would permit families earning up to \$200,000 a year the full, \$500-per-child tax credit promised in the "Contract With America." A letter from 102 of the 230 House Republicans calls for a vote on lowering the cap to \$95,000.

"Passage of this amendment would still cover 85 percent of the families in America," the group wrote. However, they wrote that it would also mean "an additional \$12 billion to \$14 billion in savings for deficit reduction."

The Republicans intend to bring the tax-cut measure to the floor at the same time as spending cuts to pay for it.

The letter stands out as the most striking example of lawmakers using public pressure to force a key change in the "Contract With America."

The letter was sent to Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the Rules Committee that will set the rules for debate on the measure.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gingrich had privately waved off earlier requests to scale back the tax break. House aides and lawmakers said support for retaining the \$200,000 level was particularly strong within the Christian Coalition. One aide said the inclusion of the \$200,000 cap in the original bill was itself a compromise worked out with those who favored no limitation.

Gingrich reacted mildly, saying the letter is "helpful to get a sense of" lawmakers' views. As for the request itself, he added, "I don't think that's out of the question," although he added no decision has been made.

Among Republicans, the letter was the latest in an ongoing debate about the importance of tax cuts and deficit reduction. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, said committee members had agreed at a bipartisan, weekend retreat that their principal emphasis would be on deficit reduction.

But in a noontime speech at the National Press Club, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a presidential hopeful, referred bitingly to some fellow Republicans, saying they returned to the Capitol "thinking and sounding like Democrats."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Terrifying world

For all of you who have read about, heard about or seen the terror that struck Tokyo subway lines on Monday — get used to it.

As the stability imposed by the Cold War continues to decline, we've seen the rise of old (and new) conflicts throughout the world.

America has become inured to terrorism abroad, by and large; with only the occasional exception, it generally only happens to a few Americans and "foreigners," a problem which few of us face.

Just as the Arab-Israeli conflict spawned terrorism throughout Western Europe and America, so does the Turkish-Kurd conflict, and the Wars of the Successor states in the Former Yugoslavia and the Former Soviet Union.

And America is full of nice, juicy targets.

It's not that difficult to smuggle bombs around the United States (as noted by the World Trade Center explosion) and that raises unsettling possibilities. If you can move SEM-TEX underneath a heavily used building, how hard would it be to take a nerve gas on a New York subway? Release para-anthrax into the streets of Los Angeles?

Did you know, for example, that most of America's traffic over the Mississippi is carried on a handful of bridges?

Or that New York and Los Angeles depend on unguarded, vulnerable water systems?

And the weapons of terror aren't always weapons of war. I.e., iodine 131 is used for medical purposes, as is radioactive calcium; but in larger, uncontrolled doses, they can kill. Yet they rest largely in medical facilities, often with poor security.

Come from a poor terrorist group? Simply pack your terror weapon with a casing containing nuclear waste (relatively easily available from a number of sites), and watch the fear spread.

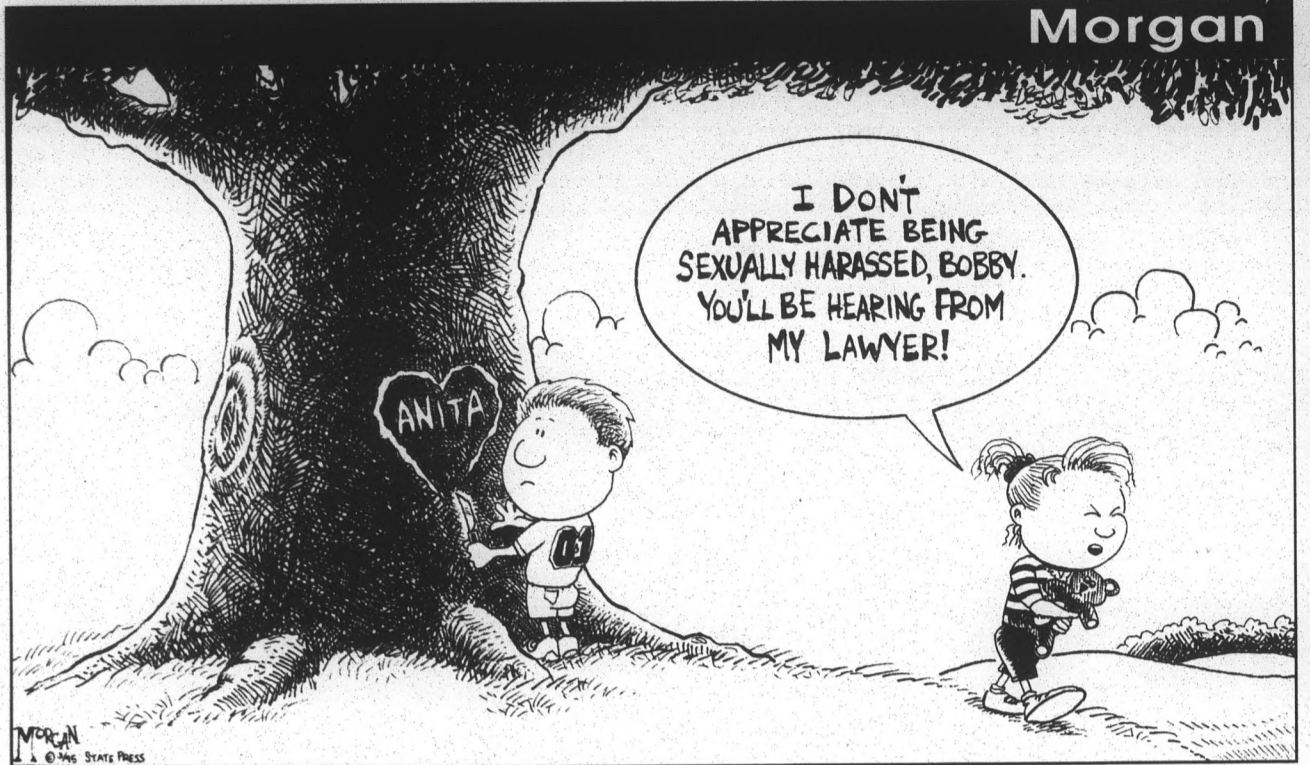
Traditionally, terrorist groups have relied on relatively primitive weapons and devices, and have avoided massive killings because their purpose isn't about killing; it's about fear, media attention and a place on the world stage.

But as technology becomes more diffused and if conflicts rise in volume, the possibility exists that the terror will spread.

And even if political terrorist don't choose to spread, there are always the nut cases — eventually, a Colin Ferguson or David Koresh will obtain access to a basic chemical laboratory, and mass murder can enter the next level through weapons of mass destruction.

It's time to wake up, America; we've been lulled asleep by peace too long.

And the wake-up call's a killer.



Lovers change, but does love?

The first time I fell in love I learned about the girl. The second time I fell in love I learned about me. The third time I fell in love I learned what it is to love, but the woman didn't love me back.

I began four years of scholarly research on love to find out if I was right, and I learned far more than I ever expected.

I found the study of love is like throwing a pebble into a pond with the rings coming out of the center. Each idea of love is like the first wave that pushes up the next wave or idea. Many interconnections occur, so limiting the conversation of love is very difficult.

The most important thing I learned about love is how to pick a lover with whom you will be able to maintain a relationship over time.

This is difficult because the only thing we positively know about the person we pick as a mate is that they are going to change.

The most important quality a person must have to allow a relationship to survive in the face of change is compassion. The lack of compassion makes beautiful people common and an abundance of compassion makes the homely rare and beautiful.

In his book, *The Power of Myth*, Joseph Campbell, the mythology professor, said, "In the days of the troubadors the ladies of the court tested their men to see if they had a gentle heart, that is a heart capable of love, not simply of lust. The idea of the gentle heart suggests ... compassion. Which means *suffering with*. The essential idea was to test this man to make sure that he would suffer things for love, and that this was not just lust."

David Schnarch, associate professor of psychiatry at Louisiana State University, wrote in *Psychology Today*, "The end result of a long-term loving marriage is pain and grief on a level that few of us are prepared to handle —

DANIEL J. BLANCO

Columnist



that's why there are more 'bad' marriages than good ones. Most of us would rather live with 'a pain in the ass' than a pain in our heart. It's not the utilitarian marriages that are so hard to bear. It's the really good ones that break your heart."

Campbell says, "The Puritans called marriage 'the little church within the church.' In marriage, every day you love, and every day you forgive. It is an ongoing sacrament — love and forgiveness."

It takes time sharing experiences with your lover to see if they are compassionate. A person is not compassionate if they only have love for their significant other because then it is a love of compulsion, selfish in satisfying or completing some inadequacy in the lover. The one and only love is a love of compulsion, which is not a love that provides freedom for change in the beloved. It is static. The psychologist, Erich Fromm, said in his book *The Art of Loving*, "I love who you are right now because as you are, you complete my life ... This attitude can be compared to that of a man who wants to paint but who instead of learning the art, claims that he has just to wait for the right object, and that he will paint beautifully when he finds it."

The real lover is always loving and is always compassionate.

Campbell says sometimes no matter how much one labors, love fails or falters: "the troubadors celebrated this agony of love because where your pain is, there is your life." In the end, the pleasure is the journey that gets you there and what makes the journey comfortable is your mate's compassion. The looks, expressions, feelings and insights you share with your significant other is what shapes life and gives it meaning beyond the tangible. The pains and joys of love one experiences along the way is the richness of life, and the highs and lows of relationships are the markers to define and remember the path and oneself by.

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entered the office a few minutes before the shootings called police to say he thought he saw someone lying on the floor. When police arrived, the shooting had already occurred and the attacker or attackers had fled.

Howard Finney told WCBS Radio that he got off a commuter train and saw police with weapons drawn around the nearby post office.

He said he watched as police knocked down the front door of the post office around 5:15 p.m. A few minutes later, he said, about 10 people left the post office or an adjacent doorway and were rushed down the street by authorities.

He said one of the wounded was brought out on a stretcher about a half-hour later, carried to a nearby playground and then evacuated by helicopter.

A spokeswoman for University Hospital in Newark said a 44-year-old man was in critical condition with two gunshot wounds to the head.

Bill Murphy, 25, an employee at Watchung Booksellers a few stores down from the post office, said he heard what may have been three shots.

"I didn't know what they were. I thought it was a car backfiring. Then someone came in and told us what happened," he said.

A crowd quickly gathered on the street, he said.

"People were crying afterward," he said.

Children and parents in a doctor's office next door to the post office were kept inside by police for safety in the immediate aftermath of the shooting. When they were allowed to leave, some ran screaming from the office, giving rise to rumors that they had been hostages.

Postal inspector Peggy Hagar confirmed the deaths but would not comment on the circumstances of the shooting.

Montclair, about 15 miles west of New York City, has about 38,000 residents.



Associated Press

Two policemen patrol the lobby of Haneda Airport in Tokyo Tuesday. Japanese authorities stepped up security measures around the city in the wake of Monday's deadly nerve gas attack, which has claimed at least eight lives and sickened more than 4,000.

Religious group's offices raided

Group suspected of making type of gas used in fatal Tokyo attack

TOKYO (AP) — Police in gas masks and protective clothing raided the offices of a secretive religious group Wednesday, two days after a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway system killed eight people.

Police faced little resistance as they started to enter Aum Shinri Kyo's five-story building at about 6:15 a.m. in a quiet, partly commercial neighborhood of Tokyo. Some of those inside the building attempted to push police back.

It wasn't immediately clear how the raid was related to the subway attack. The group, previously accused of making the type of gas used in the attack Monday, has denied involvement.

Police launched the raid as part of an investigation into the abduction of a public official last month.

In the attack Monday, the poison gas identified by police as sarin was released simultaneously in several downtown Tokyo subway stations, including the one under the heart of Japan's government.

About 700 people remained hospitalized, 75 of them in critical condition.

Police were also raiding or waiting tensely outside other buildings belonging to the group in other parts of Japan. They were also in riot gear or gas masks.

There was still no known motive, no claim of responsibility and no arrests in one of the worst terrorist attacks in

Japan. But authorities were said to have a suspect: a man eyewitnesses said planted one of the deadly parcels before being overcome by its fumes.

The unidentified man was hospitalized and investigators were waiting until he recovered sufficiently to be questioned, Japanese newspaper and television reports said. Police would not comment.

The three central Tokyo subway lines contaminated in the attack resumed full operation Tuesday after military chemical-warfare experts in masks and protective clothing sprayed chemicals in cars and platforms to neutralize the gas. Police said the substance was deadly sarin gas.

Newspapers reported trading in the stock of a company that has a monopoly on gas mask manufacturing in Japan was 100 times above average on Thursday and Friday, the two trading days before the nerve gas attack.

A spokesman for the company, Shigematsu Works, called the trading "visibly unnatural" and was at a loss to explain it.

More mystery surrounded Aum Shinri Kyo, which denied again Tuesday it was involved in the attack. The group has been linked in news reports to several unexplained releases of irritating gases near its facilities and to several unsolved kidnappings.

The Buddhist sect, which claims 10,000 members in Japan, accused the government of carrying out the subway attack as part of a plot to blame the group and then suppress it.

House GOP bloc torn over party's tax credit stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking ranks on a key item in the "Contract With America," nearly half the Republicans in the House called Tuesday for scaling back tax breaks intended for wealthier families. "I don't think that's out of the question," conceded Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The White House and congressional Democrats instantly renewed their attacks on Republicans as benefactors of the rich. "I can certainly understand their unease with ... regressive, trickle-down tax policy," taunted House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who noted that Republicans also favor cuts in school lunch and other nutrition programs.

With the GOP tax-cut measure expected on the House floor next week, 102 Republican lawmakers cast their request to limit a \$500-per-child tax credit as an effort to plow more money into deficit reduction. Even so, their proposal reflected a broader debate among majority Republicans in Congress — and White House hopefuls — of the prominence that tax cuts should receive in the coming months.

As approved last week in the House Ways and Means Committee, the GOP tax bill would permit families earning up to \$200,000 a year the full, \$500-per-child tax credit promised in the "Contract With America." A letter from 102 of the 230 House Republicans calls for a vote on lowering the cap to \$95,000.

"Passage of this amendment would still cover 85 percent of the families in America," the group wrote. However, they wrote that it would also mean "an additional \$12 billion to \$14 billion in savings for deficit reduction."

The Republicans intend to bring the tax-cut measure to the floor at the same time as spending cuts to pay for it.

The letter stands out as the most striking example of lawmakers using public pressure to force a key change in the "Contract With America."

The letter was sent to Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the Rules Committee that will set the rules for debate on the measure.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gingrich had privately waved off earlier requests to scale back the tax break. House aides and lawmakers said support for retaining the \$200,000 level was particularly strong within the Christian Coalition. One aide said the inclusion of the \$200,000 cap in the original bill was itself a compromise worked out with those who favored no limitation.

Gingrich reacted mildly, saying the letter is "helpful to get a sense of" lawmakers' views. As for the request itself, he added, "I don't think that's out of the question," although he added no decision has been made.

Among Republicans, the letter was the latest in an ongoing debate about the importance of tax cuts and deficit reduction. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Oregon, said committee members had agreed at a bipartisan, weekend retreat that their principal emphasis would be on deficit reduction.

But in a noontime speech at the National Press Club, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a presidential hopeful, referred biting to some fellow Republicans, saying they returned to the Capitol "thinking and sounding like Democrats."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Terrifying world

For all of you who have read about, heard about or seen the terror that struck Tokyo subway lines on Monday — get used to it.

As the stability imposed by the Cold War continues to decline, we've seen the rise of old (and new) conflicts throughout the world.

America has become inured to terrorism abroad, by and large; with only the occasional exception, it generally only happens to a few Americans and "foreigners," a problem which few of us face.

Just as the Arab-Israeli conflict spawned terrorism throughout Western Europe and America, so does the Turkish-Kurd conflict, and the Wars of the Successor states in the Former Yugoslavia and the Former Soviet Union.

And America is full of nice, juicy targets.

It's not that difficult to smuggle bombs around the United States (as noted by the World Trade Center explosion) and that raises unsettling possibilities. If you can move SEM-TEX underneath a heavily used building, how hard would it be to take a nerve gas on a New York subway? Release para-anthrax into the streets of Los Angeles?

Did you know, for example, that most of America's traffic over the Mississippi is carried on a handful of bridges?

Or that New York and Los Angeles depend on unguarded, vulnerable water systems?

And the weapons of terror aren't always weapons of war. I.e., iodine 131 is used for medical purposes, as is radioactive calcium; but in larger, uncontrolled doses, they can kill. Yet they rest largely in medical facilities, often with poor security.

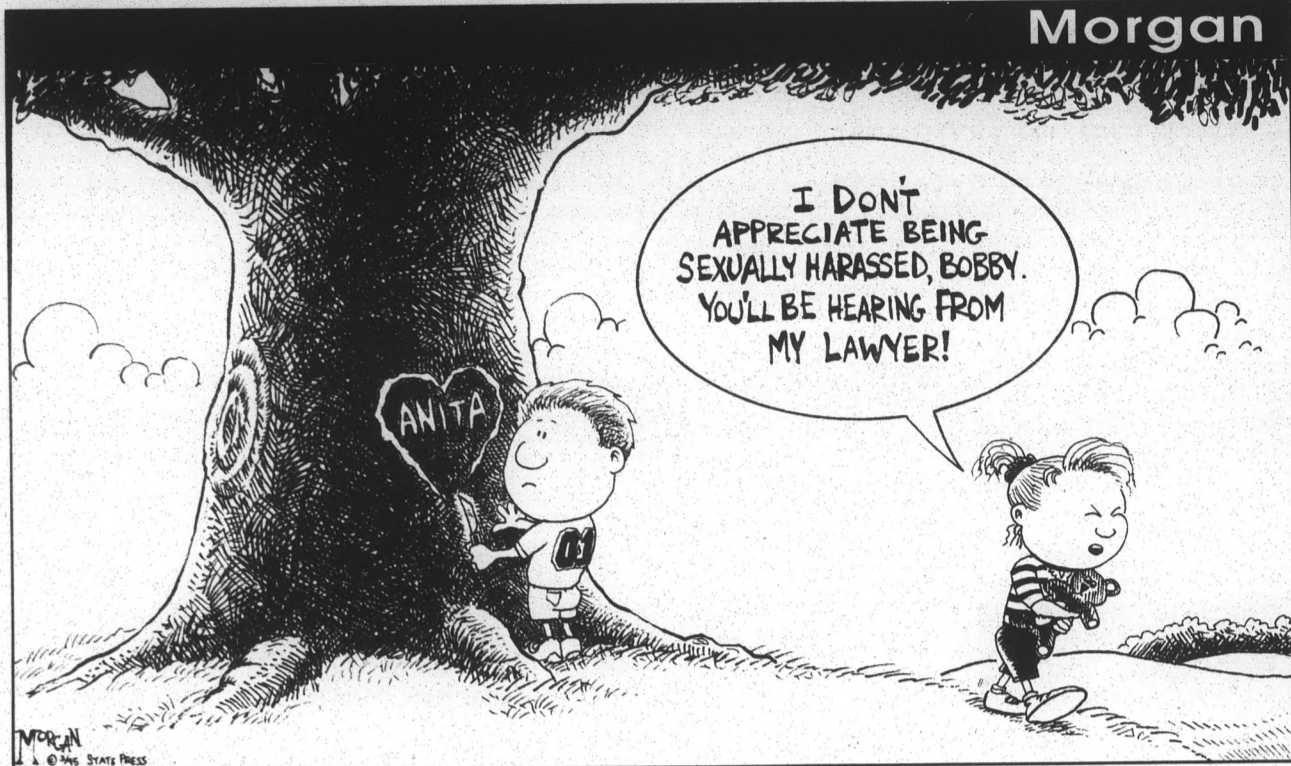
Come from a poor terrorist group? Simply pack your terror weapon with a casing containing nuclear waste (relatively easily available from a number of sites), and watch the fear spread.

Traditionally, terrorist groups have relied on relatively primitive weapons and devices, and have avoided massive killings because their purpose isn't about killing; it's about fear, media attention and a place on the world stage.

But as technology becomes more diffused and if conflicts rise in volume, the possibility exists that the terror will spread.

And even if political terrorist don't choose to spread, there are always the nut cases — eventually, a Colin Ferguson or David Koresh will obtain access to a basic chemical laboratory, and mass murder can enter the next level through weapons of mass destruction.

It's time to wake up, America; we've been lulled asleep by peace too long. And the wake-up call's a killer.



Lovers change, but does love?

The first time I fell in love I learned about the girl. The second time I fell in love I learned about me. The third time I fell in love I learned what it is to love, but the woman didn't love me back.

I began four years of scholarly research on love to find out if I was right, and I learned far more than I ever expected.

I found the study of love is like throwing a pebble into a pond with the rings coming out of the center. Each idea of love is like the first wave that pushes up the next wave or idea. Many interconnections occur, so limiting the conversation of love is very difficult.

The most important thing I learned about love is how to pick a lover with whom you will be able to maintain a relationship over time.

This is difficult because the only thing we positively know about the person we pick as a mate is that they are going to change.

The most important quality a person must have to allow a relationship to survive in the face of change is compassion. The lack of compassion makes beautiful people common and an abundance of compassion makes the homely rare and beautiful.

In his book, *The Power of Myth*, Joseph Campbell, the mythology professor, said, "In the days of the troubadors the ladies of the court tested their men to see if they had a gentle heart, that is a heart capable of love, not simply of lust. The idea of the gentle heart suggests ... compassion. Which means *suffering with*. The essential idea was to test this man to make sure that he would suffer things for love, and that this was not just lust."

David Schnarch, associate professor of psychiatry at Louisiana State University, wrote in *Psychology Today*, "The end result of a long-term loving marriage is pain and grief on a level that few of us are prepared to handle —

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Columnist



that's why there are more 'bad' marriages than good ones. Most of us would rather live with 'a pain in the ass' than a pain in our heart. It's not the utilitarian marriages that are so hard to bear. It's the really good ones that break your heart."

Campbell says, "The Puritans called marriage 'the little church within the church.' In marriage, every day you love, and every day you forgive. It is an ongoing sacrament — love and forgiveness."

It takes time sharing experiences with your lover to see if they are compassionate. A person is not compassionate if they only have love for their significant other because then it is a love of compulsion, selfish in satisfying or completing some inadequacy in the lover. The one and only love is a love of compulsion, which is not a love that provides freedom for change in the beloved. It is static. The psychologist, Erich Fromm, said in his book *The Art of Loving*, "I love who you are right now because as you are, you complete my life ... This attitude can be compared to that of a man who wants to paint but who instead of learning the art, claims that he has just to wait for the right object, and that he will paint beautifully when he finds it."

The real lover is always loving and is always compassionate.

Campbell says sometimes no matter how much one labors, love fails or falters: "the troubadors celebrated this agony of love because where your pain is, there is your life." In the end, the pleasure is the journey that gets you there and what makes the journey comfortable is your mate's compassion. The looks, expressions, feelings and insights you share with your significant other is what shapes life and gives it meaning beyond the tangible. The pains and joys of love one experiences along the way is the richness of life, and the highs and lows of relationships are the markers to define and remember the path and oneself by.

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Kelley gets to point of guns, personal defense

Barry R. Kelley's column, "Is that a pistol in your pocket ..." in the March 9 edition of the *State Press* was like a pair of scissors in a red-tape world. Bravo to Kelly, for he's cut right to the point: We all need a true means of personal defense, and there will never be adequate security for us to leave our fate up to others.

While Kelley seems especially concerned about preventing the victimization of women, other sections of the *State Press* fall out of step. Only a few pages after Kelley's article there is a huge ad for Playboy. How exactly does *Playboy* stop victimization and objectification of women? It doesn't, and the *State Press* does not have to accept all of the advertising requests that it receives. There is already an abundant supply. Come on editors, you're better than that! Until the *State Press* builds the courage to say no, we shall have to protect our own ethics from trashy advertisements by cutting out such ads personally.

Yes, we need plenty of school supplies here at ASU — handguns to halt victimization and scissors to stop objectification.

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However ...

Congratulations, Barry R. Kelley, for stepping forward as this week's *State Press* resident ignoramus. His article "Is that a pistol in your pocket ..." in the March 9 paper was a model of misinformation and unfounded logic. An honorable mention goes to Stacy Holmstedt for her idiotic cartoon accompanying Barry's article.

Kelley begins his article by stating the inane argument that all gun activists use — that because enforcement of a gun ban is difficult, criminals will always be able to get them. By this logic, we shouldn't have speed limits on our highways. I mean, they're difficult to enforce, aren't they? People speed anyway, don't they? In reality, the enforcement of traffic laws, however difficult, discourages speeding and saves lives. Prostitution is also difficult to eliminate by enforcement of the laws prohibiting it. Why then are these laws still on the books? Because as a society, we've decided that prostitution is harmful to women and (dare I say it?) immoral. As a community, we have also decided that guns and other weapons on campus are more of a threat than a deterrent.

First of all, guns don't protect women from rape. In fact, guns lead to the murder of the victims who carry them. Let me illustrate my point with a challenge. Barry (or Stacy), I'll give you five feet of space and the handgun of your choice. I'll approach you from behind, armed only with a three-inch pocketknife. I'm willing to bet my life that you'll never get to use your weapon. Why am I so sure? Because that handgun will be stowed in your backpack (or in Stacy's case, her purse), and in the time it takes you to recognize me as a threat, retrieve your weapon, turn around and aim it at me, I'll have already slit your throat. You see, I am a criminal, experienced if not trained in the use of a knife. I have the initiative. You are a surprised and frightened citizen with a handgun that you may not even know how to properly use. And as you lie there, in a pool of your own sticky blood, you can wonder why you didn't obey the ASU weapons ban. You can wonder why, instead of being robbed or raped, you are now gasping for your last breath of air (Surprise! I was only a serial rapist/burglar!).

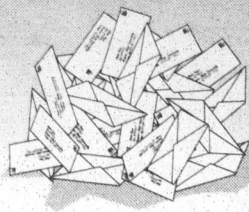
Kelley may here retort that other armed citizens would come to his rescue. Are you so sure? The Feb. 21 rape had no witnesses besides the victim. Besides, in a densely-packed campus where thousands of students crowd the malls, do we really want some vigilante shooting randomly at your attacker? Even if this vigilante were to shoot me, if he uses the Colt .45 firearm that Holmstedt depicted, there is a good chance that the bullet will keep on going.

I'm not going to rise to the level of Kelley's arrogance (or ignorance) and pretend that I have the solution. Perhaps we can expand the Safety Escort Service and extend their hours. Perhaps we could spend some of our massive budget to beef up DPS and ensure that there are always armed officers around when crimes such as rape are more likely to occur.

Barry, I'm proud of the fact that I live in a free country. However, the opportunity cost of freedom is that individuals are going to abuse that freedom and be anti-social. A mass arming will not prevent these individuals from perpetrating their offenses. But, if guns (and other weapons) are harder to get and illegal to carry, fewer criminals will risk concealing them and using them.

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To write something against art is hypocritical

Every day I read something in the *State Press* (which may even be considered a waste of money, paper and ink) which presses the trivia to the page. For Jim Mahin in his column in the March 10 issue to accuse art itself through writing, a medium with direct lineage to art, is sacrilegious. He might as well have urinated in a jar containing the image of Rush Limbaugh.

To endorse written language by any form of taxation, however indirectly, is wasteful. This kind of commentary is paid for, in part, by my tuition money, which in turn helps to pay for the classes which excite feeble thoughts to go into print and creativity fester below echoes of Newt Gingrich for a brighter America.

Art is to blame for enabling the image of Mahin to be captured by photography and regurgitated alongside his plan for tax revision. Yes, Jim is a political science major. With these kind of political hopefuls, it stands to reason that this country is \$5 trillion in debt.

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Quotables ...

"People from coasts lie, saying you look like a beach. Well, you don't. You look like a beach if the beach threw up on itself and all the water crawled away in fear and disgust."

— David LaSpaluto, News Editor, on the desert

State Press seems oblivious to ASU Greek system

During my two years here, I have always been fascinated by the *State Press* staff. I am not sure whether it is their severe lack of attention to detail, their ability to tell only partial truths or their blatant hypocrisy when it comes to advertising. I think that together they make for one fine assembly of journalistic skills.

This year's fall semester they managed to run a picture of Lambda Chi Alpha's watermelon bust in which the caption told how many pounds of watermelons were just wasted by the event. However, there was no mention of the what it was or why it was done, insinuating that there was no real reason for it. A little investigative reporting on the part of the photographer would have revealed that in fact there was a reason: It was a philanthropic event done in order to raise money for charity.

Maybe that would have made a good article to have reported. The fabled elitism of the Greek system doing good for the community. This semester they ran a picture depicting Delta Sigma Phi's trash dumpster empty, but surrounded by trash. The caption also read that there were reportedly a few students picking up the trash two hours after the pictures were taken, failing to comment on one aspect of who those students were. They were A.J. Brown, Matt Herman, Brady Lamar and Tim Roos, students at ASU as well as member of Delta Sigma Phi. An article later ran explaining what had happened but not actually reporting on how the mess was created.

Regardless of what the expert claimed the homeless have tendencies to and not to do, it was caused by homeless people going through the trash. If you still find this hard to believe, contact Brady Lamar who has pictures of the event taking place.

On March 9, a cartoon ran in response to Sigma Pi's rush flyers. As tasteless as they may have been, it was just following the logic that sex sells. Granted, their flyers did not depict this, but Sigma Pi's fraternity is heavily based on service to the community. I am sure that if one were to contact a few of the members of this fraternity, you would be able to report on that as well. Not to mention that the cartoon by Brian Fairington, as humorous as it may seem, is not realistically based.

First of all, fraternities are not allowed to use kegs in their parties. This was decided by G.A.A.R.P. a few years

Liberals are reason for conservatives' success

The wheels on the new conservative revolution are spinning fast. After forty years of tax and spend and big government liberals, the people have finally seen the light. Authors like William Bennett, Richard Herrnstein, Charles Murray and Newt Gingrich have been at the top of the best selling chart for the past couple of years. Talk show hosts like Rush Limbaugh and Ken Hamblin have been reporting a larger share of the market. Subscriptions to *National Review* and *Conservative Chronicle* are at their all-time high. America has opened its eyes.

The reason for the conservatives' great success is that people like columnist Christina Bailey exist. She and other liberals believe the only way to help someone is to give them money. These people subscribe to the theory that society needs its "Big Brother" or big government.

What they need to realize is that money isn't the solution to every problem. If it was, the country wouldn't need welfare. Since Lyndon Johnson enacted his Great Society program, the United States has poured over \$4 trillion into welfare. This spending has resulted in nothing. Conservatives say it isn't working and get labeled cruel, cold-hearted uncaring and racist.

It is time for people like Bailey to research the issues instead of trying to "move people into action." If she did her homework, she would have seen that spending on school lunch and breakfast problems will actually increase by four percent this year. Under the Contract With America, the state and local governments will be given control over the people.

I commend Bailey's research on affirmative action, but change doesn't occur overnight. Until the time comes that it's ingrained into every child in America that education is the key to success, there won't be a level playing field.

I condemn Bailey's stance on affirmative action. All it truly is is another form of discrimination. I believe Martin Luther King Jr. would roll over in his grave if he saw what's happening today. I don't recall him saying in his letter from a Birmingham jail that he dreams of a day when his children are playing with exactly 1/2 white children, 1/4 Hispanic children, 1/8 Asian children and 1/8 black children.

My suggestion to Bailey is to dig deep into her soul and find the real reason she wants to become a journalist. I believe she'll see that "moving people into action" isn't the most important goal, but opening people's minds and eyes to events that occur across our country and world. It has never been one's writing that has caused action. It's writing that opens one's mind.

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back and has been in effect ever since. Secondly, there is no one that I am aware of in the Greek system who subscribes to an X-rated internet — I didn't even know it was a concern for this campus. Thirdly, there is a sheep in the cartoon. This is downright disgusting. This holds on to outdated rumors of hazing that most probably never existed on this campus. In fact, if you look, the last confirmed report of hazing occurred when ATO was still on campus and it was from a pledge passing out while mowing the lawn. This representation of the Greek system is just another example of the long line of unbiased, non-factual slams on the Greek system.

So how is this hypocritical? Periodically, an ad runs in the classifieds saying that the *State Press* advertising loves Greeks. It should read that the *State Press* advertising loves Greek money. This hypocritical nature does not stop there, either. For weeks now, articles about the degradation of women at the restaurant Hooters have been running. Continual comments on how these scantily-clad women bring down the moral fiber of society and how it would be a travesty to allow this business to open near the ASU campus, at least nearer than the one in Phoenix, are mentioned. Whether or not I agree with you, at least these women are clothed. March 9 an advertisement ran for Playboy. The original men's magazine that shows women even less clothed than at Hooters. Again, they don't seem to mind when it is paying the bills to keep this paper in operation.

My point here is simple. For a newspaper that tries to pride itself on such responsible journalism, you should practice what you preach and make sure that you do actually find out the who, what, where, how and why of the situation — all of them — and not just the ones that fit the perception you would like to give. In addition, you should stand by your convictions. If you want to persuade people to believe the same things you do, you shouldn't turn around and allow the institutions you are trying to undermine to advertise in your paper, let alone going and asking them for their business. Basically, I am asking for a little more responsibility and consistency in your reporting.

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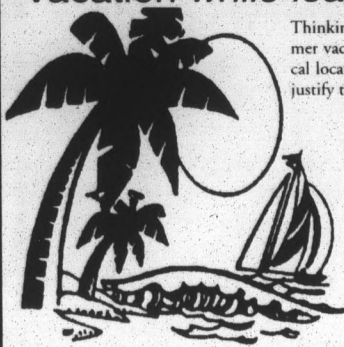
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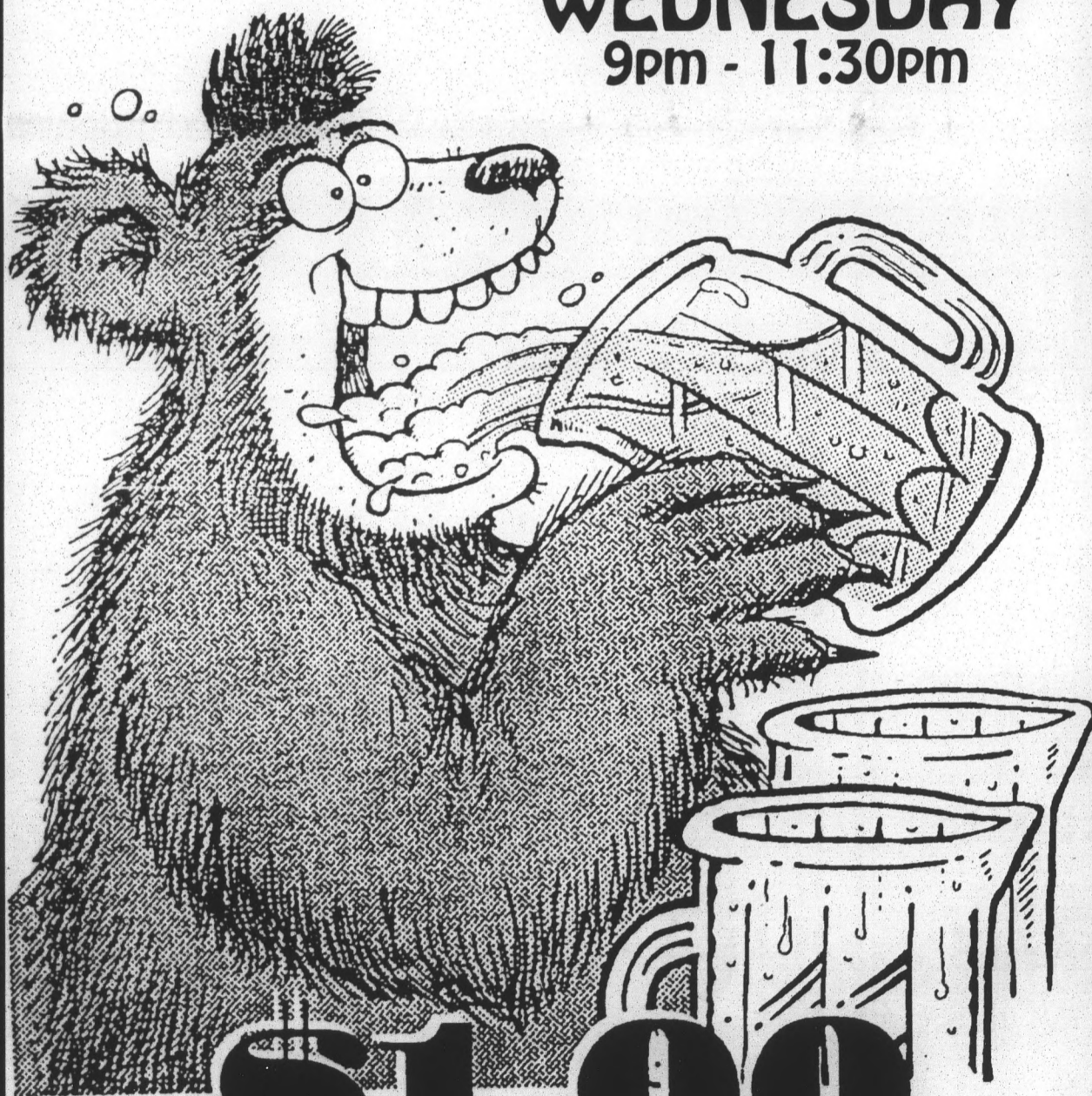
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Hayden, Noble libraries extend hours for semester due to survey

By KIM WATSON
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It is a bookworm's and studyaholic's dream come true — more library hours.

Hayden and Noble library hours have been extended by 4.5 hours a week to meet the needs of ASU students for the remaining eight weeks of the spring semester.

The libraries are now open 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday, 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The longer hours were prompted by a survey conducted last fall by the Associated Students of ASU University Services Committee and library officials. In the poll, students were asked to rank their preferences for when to extend hours, said Jane Conrow, associate dean of libraries.

"About 1,500 students responded, giving us useful information on what students

would prefer," she said. "Hours later at night were ranked first, with earlier hours on Sunday morning second, and the third choice was closing later on Saturday night."

Conrow said the first choice of students, an increase of 12.5 hours per week, was not possible because of the cost, \$153,000.

But Provost Milton Glick was able to find enough funds, about \$3,000, to extend hours until the end of the semester, Conrow said. That figure does not include additional costs for Facilities Management and ASU's Department of Public Safety.

Conrow said she wanted to implement the new hours as soon as possible to accommodate students.

"It took less than a month after the data was collected and analyzed to put the new hours into effect," she said. "We realize that not everyone will be happy, but we will renegotiate next year."

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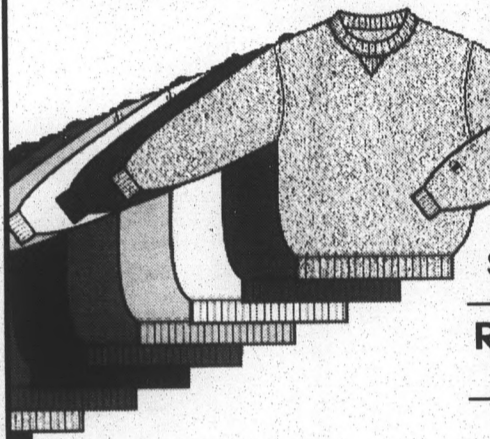
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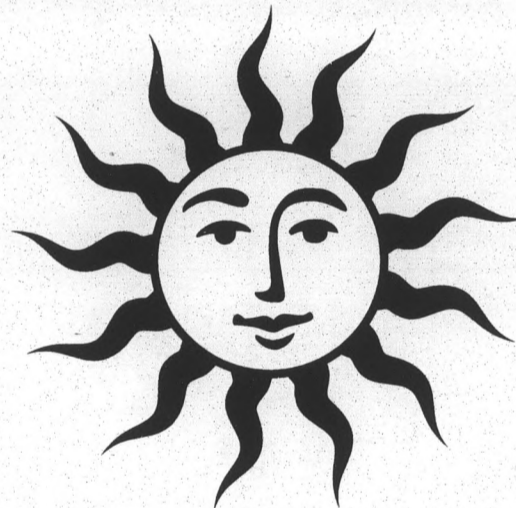
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Chicken pox gets its wings clipped

New vaccine may eliminate disease; ASU to offer it in April or May

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

The last survivor of the childhood diseases may soon become a thing of the past — vaccination for chicken pox is on its way.

The vaccination for the varicella virus that causes chicken pox, which recently won approval by the Food and Drug Administration, is expected to be available at ASU's Student Health Center in April or May.

The immunization, called Varivax, was developed by Merck and Company, who has researched a cure for the stubborn disease for more than a decade.

Chicken pox affects 3.7 million people annually in the United States. Ninety percent of those affected are under the age of 15, said Gil Meza, spokesman for Arizona's branch of the FDA.

Typical symptoms include 200 to 500 lesions throughout the body, fever and loss of appetite.

Adults who contract the disease are 10 times more likely than children to experience more severe symptoms.

The ASU Student Health Center has treated 12 students with chicken pox since September, said Linda McNeil, a nurse at the Student Health Center. She said ASU will probably offer the vaccine when it is first distributed in April or May.

"We have only seen normal occurrences of the disease,

nothing extreme," she said.

Annually, about 90 people die in the United States from chicken pox and about 9,300 are hospitalized in serious condition. Most of the deaths and complications arise from victims who have immune deficiencies as a result of chemical or hereditary agents, said Kim Bradley, a spokeswoman for Merck.

Chicken pox traditionally has been considered nothing more than a nuisance, but concern to finally find a cure resulted from the financial burden of victims taking off school or work and the number of extreme cases in which victims have become seriously ill or killed, Bradley said.

"A routine chicken pox vaccination would save the U.S. \$384 million annually," she said.

Children from 12 months to 12 years can be immunized by receiving one injection of the new vaccine, while teens and adults receive two injections four to eight weeks apart. The projected cost for inoculations is \$35, Bradley said.

Side effects of the vaccine in some patients have been mild cases of rash and pain localized in the injection area. More extreme effects have been localized areas of blisters and nausea, Meza said.

Neither the FDA nor Merck can say just how long the inoculations will last. The FDA has established a committee to research the longevity of the vaccine and whether it should be listed among the required vaccines like mumps and measles, Meza said.

"I think eventually we will see it with the other required vaccines," McNeil said. "Chicken pox is the last of the childhood diseases."

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- A male employee reported that someone damaged a window in Palo Verde West.
- Two male students were involved in a non-injury accident at Apache Boulevard and Normal Street.
- A male student reported being harassed by an unknown person while in the Life Sciences Building A-Wing.
- A male employee reported that someone broke into Business Administration Room 219 and stole a VCR.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged a lock in the Geology Warehouse.
- A male student reported that someone driving a brown

truck backed into his vehicle in the parking lot at Tempe Center and then left the scene.

- A female employee reported that someone burglarized her office in the Goldwater Building.
- A female student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Lot 51.
- A female student reported that someone stole the license plate from her vehicle.
- A female student was contacted at Palo Verde East after the smell of marijuana was reported coming from her room.
- The east exit door of the Fine Arts Shop was reported damaged.

Tempe police reported the following incidents:

- A 60-year-old man was arrested for trespassing and

criminal damage when he entered his neighbor's yard and cut down a lemon tree that had a branch hanging 15 inches over the property line. The man had previous warnings from his neighbor about entering the yard. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

• A 25-year-old man was arrested for assault after he pushed another man over and hit his head five times with his fists. He believed the man was having an affair with his wife.

• A 33-year-old woman and a 26-year-old man were arrested for fraud after they were found to be in possession of a stolen vehicle, a stolen license plate, several checks belonging to various other people, various credit cards and equipment to create false identification cards.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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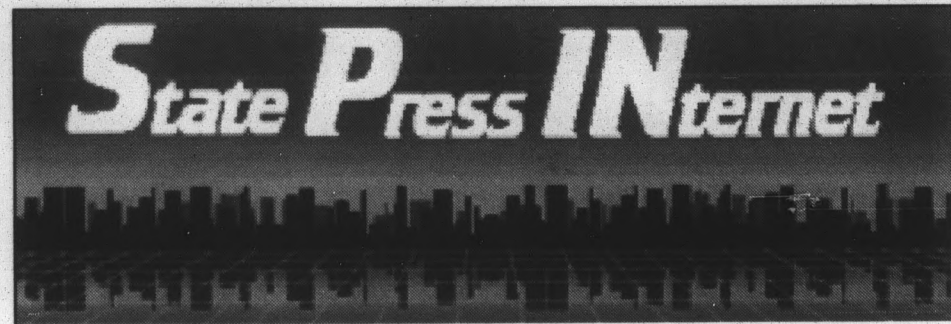
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Those psychedelic colors weaving through the coral reefs aren't all tropical fish. Some are the handiwork of Jerry Garcia.

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J. Garcia WaterWear, made by Henderson Aquatics Inc. of Milville, N.J., features wetsuits with shoulder pieces and arm insets in wild patterns painted by Garcia and inspired by his love of scuba diving and the sea.

BERLIN (AP) — Karl Lagerfeld has made Robert Altman do a little tailoring on his film spoof of the fashion industry.

The fashion designer sued last week to stop the German distribution of *Ready to Wear* because of a scene in which he's described as a thief.

The offending word has been removed from the German-dubbed film, and the

subbed version will open Thursday in Hamburg and Berlin, according to distributors Senator Film.

"Only one word has been changed. For legal reasons we can't say what the change was, because that would be the same as telling you, 'This is where the original said 'thief,'" said Barbara Schmidt, a spokeswoman for the distributor.

Lagerfeld is also trying to get the text changed in the French version of the movie.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton John's fans were still standing well into the wee hours, waiting for autographs from the singer.

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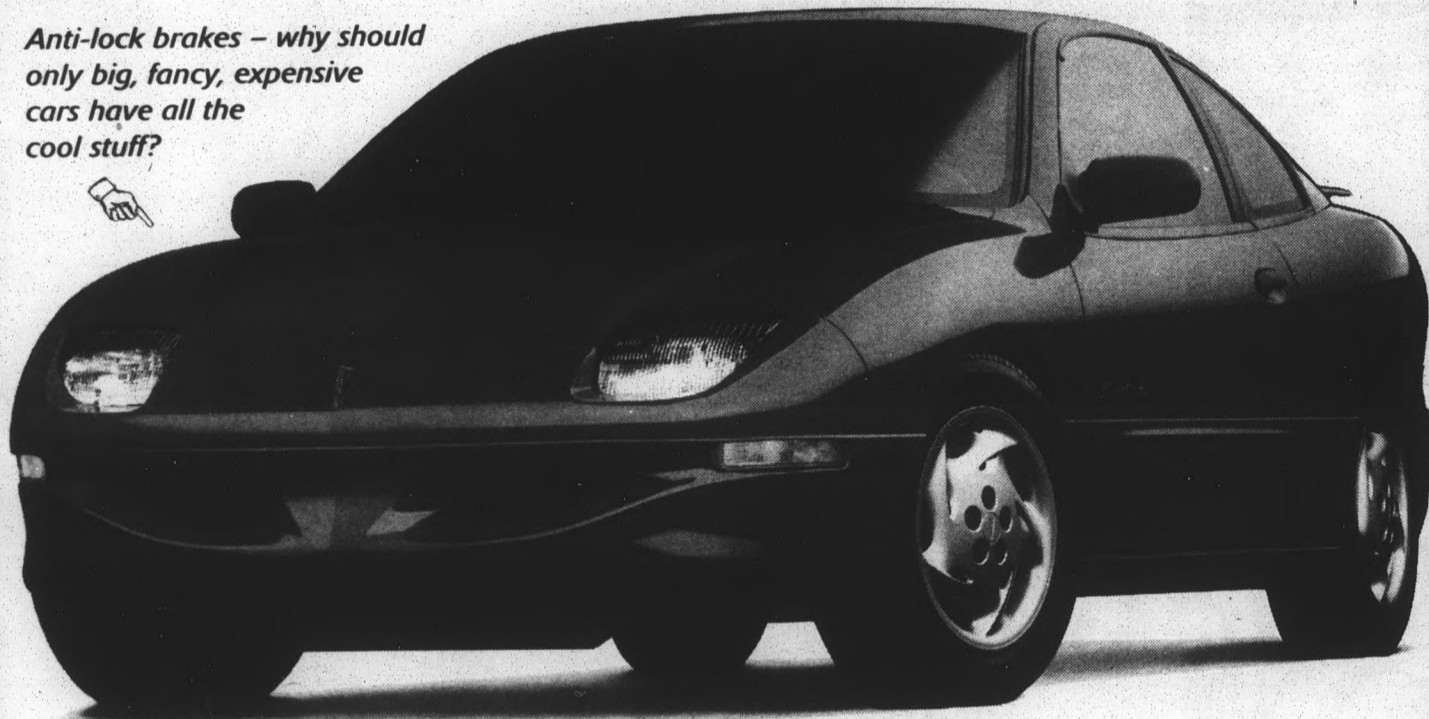
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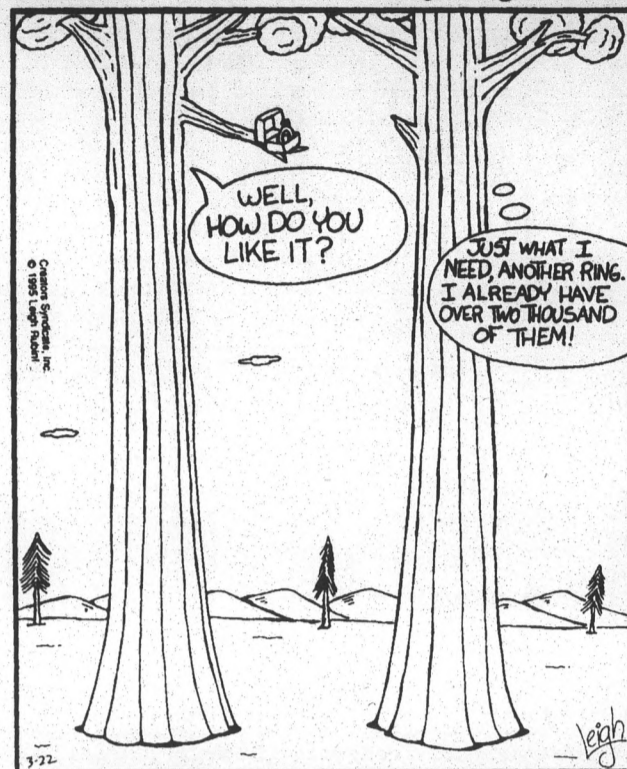
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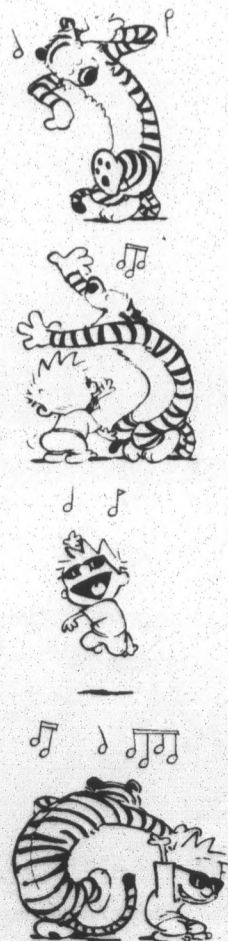
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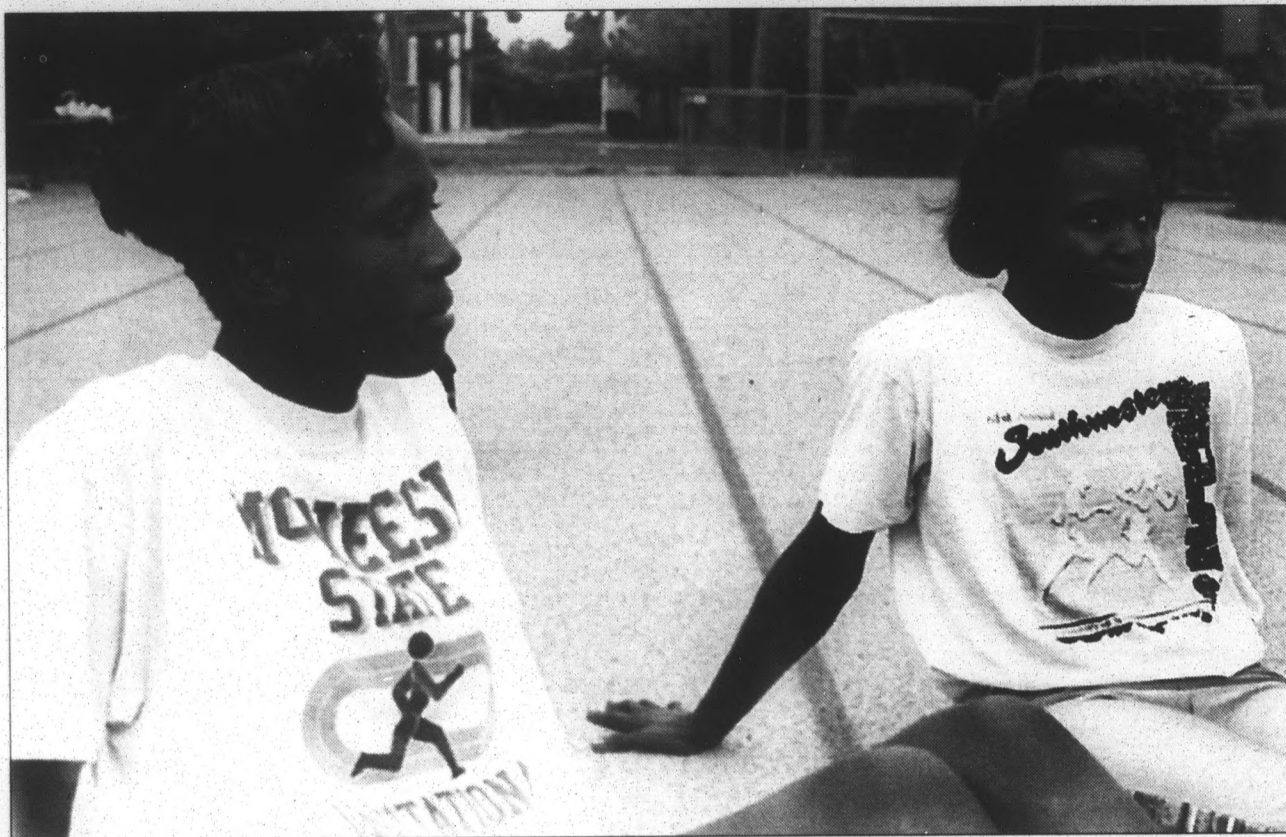
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ASU junior Avia Morgan (left), senior Jacqueline Gayle and junior Lorieann Adams (not pictured) hail from San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas. They teamed with senior Omolade Akinremi to take third place in the 4 x 400 relay at the NCAA Championships two weeks ago.

TRIPLE THREAT

San Jacinto transfers bring speed, cohesiveness to ASU track team

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

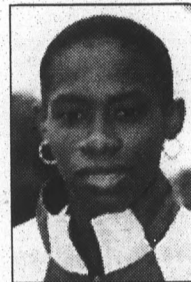
ASU senior Jacqueline Gayle's trips to the grocery store are a lot less stressful nowadays.

"All my life, everytime my mother would send me to the grocery store she would want me to hurry up," said Gayle, a native of Clarendon, Jamaica. "She would always spit and said to be back before it was dry."

The challenge of those half-mile, childhood sprints made Gayle realize she loved to run. That love has translated into a successful track career at ASU, where she is a three-time all-American sprinter.

"It's fun to win and it's fun to beat anybody," Gayle said. "but you've got to understand next week it may not happen that way again."

Gayle, fellow Jamaican junior Avia Morgan and junior Lorieann Adams of Georgetown, Guyana each attended San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas before becoming Sun Devils. ASU track coach Leonard Braxton remembers spotting the three at the 1993 National Junior College Indoor Championships in Manhattan, Kan.



ADAMS

"They were real talented young ladies," Braxton said. "I didn't know how talented at the time, but you could see that there was something special about them. When I sat down with them and met them, I realized they were good people and that was a major selling point for me."

Gayle, 21, who was the first of the three to transfer to ASU in 1993, was the national junior college champion in the 400-meter and the runner-up in the 800-meter that year.

"Jackie paved the way. She was the first to believe in me," Braxton said. "She helped convey the message to the others to come here."

Adams joined the Sun Devils the following year in the fall of 1994 and Morgan arrived at ASU in January of this year.

Morgan, 22, was the runner-up in the 400 in 1993 and 1994 and was also a member of the record setting 4 x 400 relay team. After graduating from high school, she worked as a receptionist in Jamaica for eight months before arriving at San Jacinto in January of 1993.

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Men's golf finishes 9th in Texas

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's golf team finished in ninth place at the Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament Tuesday in Austin, Texas.

The Sun Devils finished the three-round tournament with a score of 887, 20 strokes behind first-place UNLV. Texas came in second with an 872, followed by Oklahoma in third, Georgia Tech in fourth and TCU in fifth.

ASU's top individual finisher was senior Todd Demsey. Demsey, the 1993 NCAA Champion, tied for 12th place with Texas' Robby Skinner, UofA's

Benjamin Nicolay, UNLV's Chad Campbell and Oklahoma State's Alan Bratton with a 3-over-par 219.

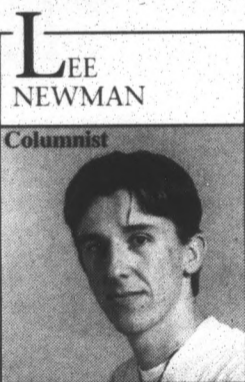
The Sun Devils' second-highest finisher was sophomore Chris Hanell, who finished in a three-way tie for 20th. Hanell shot rounds of 76, 74 and 72 to finish at 222.

ASU's other three competitors were junior Joey Snyder, senior Larry Barber and freshman Pat Perez. Snyder tied with seven others for 25th with a 224, while Barber finished tied for 43rd (231) and Perez tied for 48th at 234.

The Sun Devils now prepare for the Southwestern Intercollegiate in Los Angeles March 27-28.

Diamondbacks, Jordan capture sports world spotlight

We're back from spring break and we all know what day we're in finally. Well, most of us do. It's Wednesday. It's time for us to get back into the realm of everyday life and start to find out what's going on in the world again — especially the sports world.



LEE NEWMAN
Columnist

probably heard of the Arizona Diamondbacks, one of Major League Baseball's newest expansion teams. Being the avid baseball fan that I am, I already own a Diamondback t-shirt and a Diamondback key ring. Now we get to wait three years until the Diamondbacks play. Three years? I'll be earning Social Security by then, and what's really sad is we'll probably wait all that time only to see replacement players take the field.

If that isn't enough to depress an Arizona baseball fan, there's still people who are trying to keep the stadium from getting built because they have to pay a quarter-of-a-cent sales tax. They are whining about the fact that they don't even

watch baseball so why should they have to pay taxes for a stadium. I've never hunted a day in my life so why do I have to pay taxes for Wildlife Conservation? I'll never be in downtown Phoenix to use the new library built with taxpayer money, and I'll never go to the ballet in the new Herberger Theatre across from Phoenix Civic Plaza although taxes paid for that, too.

If all you do is sit in your house and veg- etate then I guess you have a right to argue about paying taxes for the new stadium. Otherwise, just sit back and enjoy the fact that Arizona's new baseball team is going to bring jobs and boost the state's economy, and try and let us baseball fans have a little enjoyment.

•The biggest news in pro-basketball is the return of Michael Jordan. Scottie Pippen and B.J. Armstrong's egos are probably the most excited that old number 23, I mean 45 is back. With Michael gone they realized they were just on an average team, and in Armstrong's case he found out he was just an average player. However, with Michael's return their heads are beginning to exceed regulation size, and their arrogance can once again match the John Starks and Vernon Maxwells of the league.

•Football. The only sport that year in and year out continues to make Arizona residents scream, "Oh, dear Lord!"

Last year the Cardinals' major problem

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ON DECK

Thursday, March 23

- Track and field hosts the Sun Devil Invitational at 1 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium
- Women's tennis hosts Washington State at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center
- Men's basketball versus Kentucky at approximately 8 p.m. in Birmingham, Ala. (KPHO Channel 5, KTAR 620 AM)
- Men's swimming at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis (through March 25)

Friday, March 24

- Softball versus Western Michigan at 4 p.m. and San Diego State at 6 p.m. in the Diamond Devil Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium
- Track and field hosts the Sun Devil Invitational at 1

p.m. and the Sun Devil Distance Carnival at 7 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium

- Women's tennis hosts Washington at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center

Saturday, March 25

- Men's tennis hosts New Mexico State at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center
- Softball versus Virginia at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and New Mexico at 6 p.m. in the Diamond Devil Classic
- Track and field hosts the Sun Devil Invitational at noon at Sun Angel Stadium
- Women's gymnastics hosts the Pac-10 Championships at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center
- Baseball at Stanford at 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 26

- Softball versus New Mexico at 10 a.m. in the Diamond Devil Classic
- Baseball at Stanford at 2 p.m.

Monday, March 27

- Baseball at Stanford at 3:30 p.m.
- Men's golf at the Southwestern Intercollegiate in Los Angeles (through March 28)
- Men's tennis at Pepperdine at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28

- Women's tennis at UofA at 2 p.m.

*All home contests in italics. All times are Arizona time.

Admission to all ASU sporting events is free of charge with a validated student ID, except men's basketball and football games.

Triple threat

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Adams, 24, who set San Jacinto records in the 1,500 and 800, gathered all-American honors at the NCAA Division I Indoor Championships in Indianapolis on March 10 by placing seventh in the 800 with a time of 2:07.77, the third fastest indoor time in ASU history.

"It felt great," Adams said. "but I just see it as doing well at another level of competition."

Adams also anchored the Sun Devils' third-place 4 x 400 relay team which crossed in 3:33.77, the second fastest time in Sun Devil history. Gayle started the relay, Omolade Akinremi was second and Morgan ran third.

"I like running the anchor very much," said Adams, who grew up pushing a tire during two-mile runs to the store. "It's a lot like running the mile relay."

"Lorieann can run just about anything I put her in and compete with the best in the country," Braxton added.

Gayle and Morgan, who grew up in Kingston, Jamaica, a neighboring parish of Clarendon, have been acquainted since 1989 when they competed at different high schools.

Both started out running the 100- and 200-meter dashes but soon switched their focuses.

"We were transformed into quarter-milers," said Morgan, who stands 5-foot-10. "I was just told probably because of my height and my body that I could be a good quarter-miler."

"My ends used to be better than my starts, so they moved me to the (400)," added Gayle.

All three runners have dreams of representing their home countries in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta and according to Braxton, those dreams are close to becoming reality.

"Its foreseeable," Braxton said. "The stone is there, I'm just polishing it."

What does having all three bring to ASU's repertoire? "Cohesiveness and unity," Braxton said. "They know how to win."

Newman

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was at quarterback. That was all the Cardinals needed to be a playoff team. "I'm going to get a quarterback," Buddy Ryan proclaimed. So he went out and got one — Dave Krieg. I didn't realize we had time-warped back to the early '80s. I'm going to go home and watch *The Dukes of Hazard*. Come to think of it, maybe we could get Uncle Jesse to be a back-up. You know your franchise is in trouble when you lose a bidding war for Alvin Harper to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

•Here in Tempe, no news tops that of the ASU basketball team. For the first time since 1975, the Sun Devils are in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament. What makes it even sweeter is the fact that while ASU is getting all the attention, UofA sits at home after being knocked out of the tournament in the first round for the sixth time in 10 years. This also comes in a year in which ASU swept UofA in the regular season. It doesn't get any better than this, don't you agree Mr. Frieder? However, be careful ASU, Your next opponent is the Wildcats — The Kentucky Wildcats.

Note

The ASU-Kentucky men's basketball game will be shown on Big Screen TV Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

The game will begin around 8 p.m. and the doors will open at 7 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

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Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

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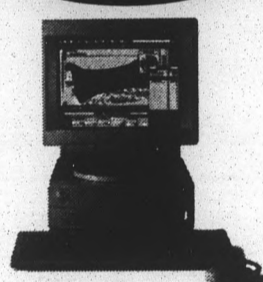
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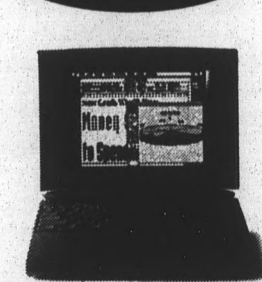
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Dash Designs is now hiring and training for its busy summer season: quality inspectors, shipping clerks, sewing operators, and customer service representatives. We also need a part-time Foxbase (Foxpro) programmer and a cad-cam operator. Salary range: \$5-7/hr. Close to ASU, friendly environment. Call Bonnie for easy directions: 967-2678.

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ARMOUR SWIFT Eckrich, a Div. of Conagra has an opening for a p/t temporary sales rep from May to August. This position could possibly become a permanent p/t one depending on job performance & company expansion. The position involves the selling & merchandising of our items in retail grocery stores. It is perfect for someone who is planning a career in sales & would like to gain viable experience with a major packaged food company. Compensation is hourly wage plus mileage allowance. Please send resume to: A. Svetly - unit manager, ASE, 5025 S. Ash Ave. #B2, Tempe, AZ 85282.

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

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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.

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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/ess 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.

CLUCK-U

Looking for a fun cluckin' job? Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team! We are now hiring drivers, cooks, bouncers, cocktail servers, and chicken mascots. Apply in person 855 S. Rural Rd.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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DELIVERY DRIVER Mon-Fri 5-10 p.m. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

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Staff- Spend the summer at the breathtaking Grand Canyon! Multivenue operation seeks kitchen staff, cashiers and runners. Exp. preferred, competitive wages, housing available & a great working environment! Please call (602) 638-0182 or 956-0257.

BLIMPIE
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Servers needed for dinner time. \$7+/hour. Apply in person, 1324 S. Rural Rd.

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

MARILYN'S
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MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for mornings Mon-Fri. Trans. required. Help w/son in North Phoenix home. 569-9545.

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KΔX-TO the best jelly beans: Shari & Norma-Good luck tonight! Love, your Big Sis Angelica

NATALIE AND Maria, Good luck at Mid-Review! Love your Big Sis Diana

EN GET ready for \$\$\$'s Rack-Em-Up! Love your coach, Amanda.

\$\$\$ FAITHFUL unto death! I love you all! Σ love, Moo.

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MASCOT NEEDED
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PERSONALS

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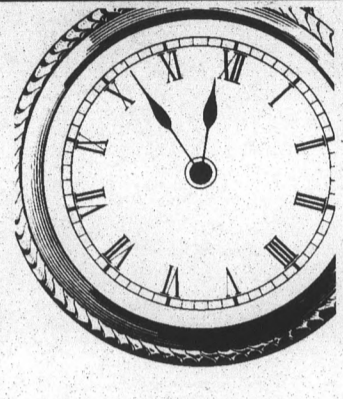
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LIBRA
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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
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AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
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PISCES
(Feb. 19 to March 20)
It's a good time to take a break and stop driving yourself so hard. You have a tendency to be much too intense. Lighten up and relax. YOU BORN TODAY can be physically lazy or steadily productive, doing everything at your own pace. Once you have taken a position, you are hard to budge. Your responses are strongly aesthetic and pleasure loving. You want to do everything for the moment and are good at determining the material value of things. You are attracted to artistic-fields such as museum curator, jeweler, design or architect.

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