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Wax on, wax off



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Pre-med student Julie Peterson, 28, practices the motions of the "Kata" while warming up for her advanced karate class Thursday in the Physical Education Building East. Peterson, a black belt, has been studying karate four years.

Hooters gets OK for liquor license

Restaurant set to open in 90 days

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

In an emotional and conflict-filled meeting, the State Liquor Board voted Thursday to grant a liquor license to a controversial Hooters restaurant scheduled to open on Mill Avenue.

The restaurant, which features waitresses who wear tight, revealing uniforms, will likely open within 90 days, said Ted Clawson, owner of the property Hooters is scheduled to occupy at 501 S. Mill Ave.

The board voted 4-0 in favor of the license after a four-and-a-half hour meeting and extensive, sometimes emotional, testimony from more than a dozen people for both sides.

Tempe City Council members had voted Feb. 16 to recommend that the board deny Hooters the license in the wake of public protests at the council meeting. A final decision in such cases is made by the liquor board.

Some board members expressed frustration with the hearing, saying it was not the place to consider the objections the protesters have against the restaurant.

"I find this (restaurant) to be sleazy and demeaning, ... unfortunately, there is no law that allows us to deny a license based on the proclivity of the applicant to encourage sexual behavior, the sex of the applicant, the clothing of the

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AN EARLY CHRISTMAS

ASU volunteer group to repair low-income houses, buildings

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

More than 600 ASU faculty, staff and students will paint houses, fix roofs and do anything else that is needed to give a low-income Phoenix neighborhood a free face lift Saturday.

The fourth annual project is part of the Christmas in April Phoenix Foundation. Every year the foundation selects a low income neighborhood and sends a volunteer crew out to clean up and repair the houses and other buildings in the area.

When a neighborhood is selected, the foundation searches for needy homeowners, with the elderly and the handicapped being its first priority, said Dennis Flinn, the foundation's project director. The foundation will then "do anything" the families need done to their homes, he said.

"Some repairs are heavy duty, and some are simple," Flinn said. "We make no promises,

and we do whatever we can do. Anything is possible and the residents don't pay a dime."

This year's event is called the Garcia Neighborhood Partnership. The neighborhood chosen surrounds the Alfred F. Garcia Elementary School, 1441 S. 27th Ave.

For a neighborhood to be selected, the residents must be actively attempting to fix their community already, Flinn said.

"We approach six neighborhoods that send in proposals," he said. "We want to make sure they are trying to improve their neighborhood. If they are not, we don't want to be there."

Over the past four years, the foundation has worked on more than 100 homes, seven community centers and has done more than \$800,000 of free repairs, Flinn said. This year, some Valley corporations, including Motorola and Dimension Cable, are donating \$25,000 for each of the 38 houses selected.

ASU is providing the largest labor force for

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Low salaries to blame for high DPS turnover

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

When ASU hires police officers, it pays for their training, their uniforms, vests and belts and issues them weapons.

But within four years of being hired, most of them are likely to take jobs in other Valley law enforcement agencies where they can expect higher salaries and better chances of advancement, said Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU's Department of Public Safety.

"I don't want to say it's an accepted practice because we don't like it," Michelle said. "We try to discourage that. We would obviously rather have people here instead of training people and then having them go to Gilbert or Mesa or state DPS. But it's a rather common occurrence here. People come here to get

trained and then go somewhere else," she said.

ASU's police department has a starting salary of \$26,812, compared with \$28,278 in Phoenix, \$29,328 in Mesa, \$29,495 in Gilbert and \$30,600 in Tempe.

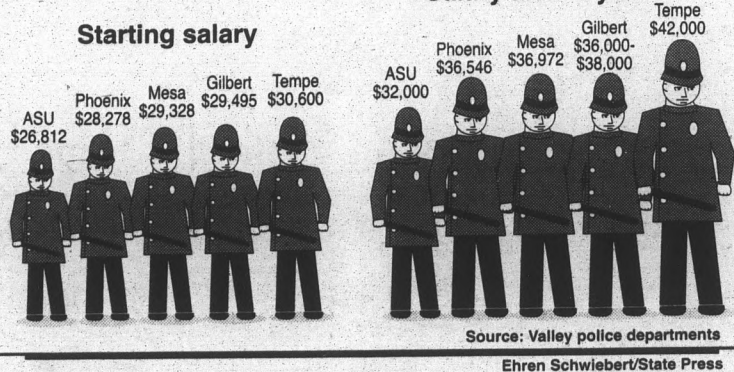
After five years of service, an officer's average salary at ASU is about \$32,000, while an officer's average salary in Phoenix is \$36,546, \$36,972 in Mesa, between \$36,000 and \$38,000 in Gilbert and \$42,000 in Tempe.

The department is now hiring, looking to increase the current number of officers from 22 to its regular staff of 30. Michelle said that about 400 people apply when DPS advertises openings for officers. Of that number, only about four or five usually are hired.

Despite the revolving door image, Michelle said that other police departments view ASU's police force

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Law & order: Average salaries for Valley police officers



INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy.
High 87, low 56.



World/Nation

As an Iraqi lawyer fights for the release of two imprisoned Americans, a U.N. official admits that U.N. guards were responsible for their accidental incursion into Iraq.

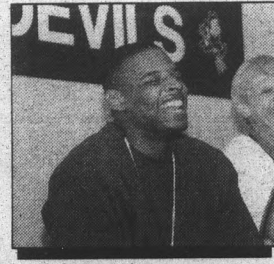
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Sports

Junior Mario Bennett ended the suspense and officially announced his decision to skip his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

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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.

- **Counseling Training Center** — Counseling available at the Counseling Training Center at ASU. Free to full-time students and faculty. Call 965-5067 for information or an appointment.
- **School of Art** — Reception for "How to Stuff a Wild Duck," an exhibition of posters by graphic designer Ken White, who taught at ASU. The winner of the Ken White Scholarship will be announced at that time. 4:30 p.m., Step Gallery, Tempe Center.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Annual Spring Retreat in Prescott. Featured speaker: Dr. Tim Savage on "The Better Way."
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting, discussion of "Free the Planet" campaign. 1:30 p.m., MU third floor.
- **AIIESEC** — Weekly meeting. 4 p.m., BAC 313.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, newcomers welcome. Come have a great time of fellowship and Bible study. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 213.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — Practice; preparation for U of A game. For more information call 966-9013. 6 p.m., SRC Fields.

Saturday, April 8:

- **SEAC** — State environmental meeting. All who are interested in environmental issues please attend. Noon-6 p.m., MU third floor.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — Can food drive, donations going to St. Mary's Food Bank. We will be going to the neighborhoods close to campus. 10 a.m., meet between the BAC & BCC buildings.
- **Christmas in April** — Don't forget your paint brush, your sunscreen and your most comfortable clothes. One representative per group requested; please carpool. 7:30 a.m., check in at Garcia School, 1441 S. 27th Ave., Phoenix.

Hooters

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applicant, or the lack clothing of the applicant," said board member Jim Tidwell. "We've got to go by the law. If you don't like the law, then talk to the Legislature and get it changed."

Members of the Tempe-based group Ethics in Action (EiA), who were protesting the license, said they were disappointed with the way the board handled the hearing.

"We were cut short at every turn," said EiA president Margaret Ebert.

However, Robert Pappalardo, vice president of EiA and a post-doctoral researcher at ASU, said the group will continue its efforts to oppose Hooters.

Christmas

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the project this year, said Jennus Burton, ASU associate vice president for administrative services.

Burton, who also serves as the secretary on the board of directors for the foundation, has been organizing ASU's involvement in Christmas in April since its first year. In March, he was one of five recipients of the Volunteer Spirit Award for his work with the foundation.

Burton said that in 1991, only 120 people from ASU volunteered. This year, 600 are volunteering, 200 of whom are faculty and staff.

"The response this year was terrific," he said. "We got over-subscribed for the event."

Besides faculty and staff, student organizations are also providing volunteer labor. Some of the organizations involved are the Associated Students of ASU Community Service Project (CSP), the Justice Studies Student Association and Greek Life, which is supplying one of the largest number of volunteers,

Burton said.

Students involved in the project primarily work at the community centers or as runners helping people at different locations, said Erin Murphy, director of ASU and the Community: Together in Volunteer Excellence.

About 50 percent of the Garcia neighborhood speaks Spanish as its primary language, so students who speak the language will also be translators, she said.

Dora Valentin, the director of CSP, which will have 15 people at the event, said she volunteered for the project last year and found the experience to be "life changing."

"In the beginning of the day, all you see is a run down house. At the end of the day, you see this nice house in front of you," she said. "It is incredible, knowing you made it happen and ... to see how people can make a difference."

The deadline to participate in Saturday's event was in February, but students interested in helping out in next year's project can contact Murphy at 965-1531.

Liquor board members, in turn, said they were disappointed with the way Tempe handled its part in the hearing.

Tempe was required by law to file its reasons for recommending a denial of the Hooters license, but the city would not send more than the meeting minutes from Feb. 16, the date of the meeting where it recommended the license be denied.

"We were just following standard procedure," said Harvey Hubbs, one of Tempe's representatives at the hearing.

Tempe officials said the meeting minutes are the only documentation city officials normally

send to the board hearings, but some board members said they could not understand the city's reasoning from reading the meeting minutes.

"I think it's a disservice to everyone that these people (City Council members) can't come down here and represent their decision in an emotional setting," said James G. Shaw, chair of the liquor board.

Tempe Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill was at the meeting, but was not allowed to speak because he was not officially representing the City Council.

Pay

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positively.

"We do have a very good reputation with other Valley agencies because they know our people know what they're doing."

Mike Taylor, public information officer for the Gilbert Police Department, is a former ASU officer who left because of the pay. He said low salaries are the cause of ASU's high turnover rate.

"When I left ASU, I took almost a \$10,000 pay raise to come to Gilbert," he said. "That's a lot of money for doing almost the same job."

Starting salaries at every law enforcement agency in the Valley are higher than at ASU.

"I think it's fair to compare (salaries)," Michelle said. "They're all certified police officers; they all do the same job. A lot of people think it's different, but there's real crime here. Our officers face most of the same things that regular officers do."

Mike Ringo, supervisor of training, hiring and recruiting at the Tempe Police Department, said that ASU's officers have a different working environment but that they are still officers serving a community.

"What I see with University police is just a different type of policing because of their clients, which are the students and the faculty," he said. "They have to adapt that style of policing to an academic/college-type atmosphere."

Ringo said that Tempe has not hired an ASU officer in three or four years.

The turnover rate tends to keep the number of officers available for patrol down, something that ASU police want to avoid.

"It's a problem for the community as well because we're short-staffed because people leave," Michelle said. "So we have fewer officers on patrol at any given time than we would like."

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U.N. guards let Americans into Iraqi territory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. border guards mistakenly let two Americans drive into Iraqi territory, and the commotion they caused when they realized their error attracted the attention of the Iraqi patrol that arrested the pair.

In an Associated Press Television interview Thursday, the U.N. commander in the region told the story of how David Daliberti and William Barloon were arrested by Iraqi border police March 13.

Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Barloon, 39, of Hampton, Iowa, employed as aircraft mechanics by U.S. firms in Kuwait, are serving eight-year prison sentences for entering Iraq illegally. An Iraqi lawyer is preparing an appeal for their freedom following calls for their release from Washington and U.N. officials.

The commander of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission (UNIKOM), Lt. Gen. Krishna N.S. Thapa, said a guard let the pair pass thinking they were authorized personnel.

"They were riding in a white Pajero which very much resembles the Toyota Landcruiser we use for patrol and it was dark," the Nepalese officer said in the interview at the Umm Qasr border post.

"When they came close to him they waved him with their ID cards and he just opened the gate," Thapa said.

Once past the gate, the pair drove for some distance through Iraqi territory and sought to enter a U.N. office, where another sentry asked to check their identities.

When the Americans were told that they were in Iraqi territory, one of them exclaimed "My God!"

"It was only when the UNIKOM guard made a point that they were wrong people in a wrong area, they panicked," and tried to get back quickly, the U.N. commander said.

He added that the alarm and the resulting commotion alerted the nearby Iraqi guards who came toward the duo with guns drawn.

Thapa said he pleaded in vain for the two Americans to be let go.

"I have admitted to the Iraqi authorities that letting these people into Iraq was a mistake committed by one of my posts," he said.

"If they (the Americans) were intentionally trying to violate Iraqi territory there was another straight way that would have gone deep inside Iraq. They did not do that. They were trying to come into UNIKOM headquarters."

An Iraqi officer at the post said the incident was the first since Kuwait constructed a 16-foot wide, nine-foot deep trench along the desert border.

"This is not an international crossing point. (The men) entered without passports, without visas, they entered illegally," Col. Imad Adries said.

The Americans' Iraqi lawyer, Khaled Jarjees, said he will argue in an appeal next week that even though the Americans may have committed an offense under Iraqi laws, they did so unwittingly.

In Washington, State Department press officer David Johnson said officials from the U.S. interest section visited the two men Wednesday and gave them reading material, food, clothing and messages from their families.

Get in here!



Associated Press

A defense lawyer for the Russian branch of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult is pulled into a Moscow courtroom by a security guard Thursday. A large crowd denied access to the courtroom jammed the hallway outside, forcing the lawyer to fight his way into court. The Russian branch is currently on trial on charges of corrupting young people.

Police mull murder charges for cult

TOKYO (AP) — For the first time, police are considering bringing murder charges against members of a doomsday cult for last month's nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways, a newspaper reported.

Authorities have been hunting for a group of 30 cult scientists who are suspected of preparing sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway attack.

Until now, the most serious charge in the March 20 attack that killed 11 people was "preparing for murder" — a general charge that doesn't refer to specific victims. But police are considering upgrading that to homicide, the *Asahi* newspaper reported Thursday.

The maximum punishment for homicide is execution or a life sentence. By contrast, "preparing for murder" carries a maximum of only two years in prison. The lesser charge can be used if authorities prove the group made sarin but can't prove it was used to kill.

Police refused to comment on the *Asahi* report.

Authorities continued to build their case against the cult

Thursday by arresting three members after finding metal pipes believed to be pistol parts in their car.

At least 24 sect members have been arrested on various charges, including kidnapping and trespassing, but none on charges directly related to the subway attack, which also sickened 5,500 people.

The Aum Shinri Kyo ("Supreme Truth") sect has denied any involvement in the attack. It maintains the chemicals it possessed were for making fertilizers needed after the world ends, which it expects in two years.

It also denies involvement in last week's shooting of Japan's top police officer, who was directing the investigation into the gas attack. He was in serious condition Thursday.

Police already have determined the group studied nuclear and biological weapons production, acquired chemicals used in explosives, studied abduction techniques used by the Soviet KGB, and had the materials and expertise to make tons of sarin.

D'Amato apologizes on Senate floor for Ito remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embarrassed by the fallout over his lampooning of Lance Ito, the Japanese-American judge in the O.J. Simpson trial, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato went to Senate floor Thursday to apologize.

"It was a sorry episode," the New York Republican said. "What I did was a poor attempt at humor."

Later, in an interview, D'Amato said he'd sent a note of apology to Ito.

"It was stupidity. I'm not trying to diminish the fact that I take responsibility," he said. "I've been brought up that when you make a mistake you own up to it."

D'Amato enraged Japanese-Americans and many others earlier this week when he assumed a pidgin-Japanese accent to mock Ito on a nationally broadcast radio program, *Imus in the Morning*.

"He is making a disgrace of the judicial system. Little Judge Ito," D'Amato said on the show.

On the Senate floor, D'Amato said his performance had been "totally wrong."

"As an Italian-American I have a special responsibility to be sensitive to ethnic stereotyping. I fully recognize the insensitivity of my remarks about Judge Ito," he said.

Rep. Norman Mineta, who as a boy during World War II was locked in an internment camp with his parents, wrote to D'Amato asking him to apologize directly to Ito and other Americans of

Japanese ancestry.

D'Amato issued a two-sentence statement of apology on Wednesday saying he was sorry if anyone was offended by his performance, but that wasn't enough to placate his critics.

If they ever saw my Mafia imitation I would be in deep trouble.

— New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, commenting on Sen. D'Amato's remarks

the nature of what he did then I feel very, very sorry for him."

Members of Congress rarely criticize a colleague by name in a floor speech, but Rep. Neil Abercrombie, a Democrat from Hawaii, said D'Amato should be thor-

oughly embarrassed.

"I would like to think that Sen. D'Amato would have the common courtesy, as well as a sense of shame, to let ... all Americans of Japanese ancestry know that he apologizes," Abercrombie said.

In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani made a joking reference to the situation at the start of a speech.

"I'm now going to do four or five ethnic imitations," the mayor said, to the laughter and applause of a Landmarks Foundation audience of about 150 influential New Yorkers.

"I used to do them — no more," the mayor said. In an aside to another Italian-American, City Council Speaker Peter Vallone, he added: "If they ever saw my Mafia imitation I would be in deep trouble."

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOORAVO — To Hooters, which finally received that coveted liquor license. OK, we're weaseling, but two emotions war within us: first, the desire to allow business to conduct its own effects, and second, the fact that it's tacky as a velvet Elvis painting. **BRAVO** to the State Liquor Board for openly admitting that their job is not to regulate sleaze, but to evaluate permits. **BOO** to Hooters for its stupid, hick and sloping-brow policy of having scantily-clad women serve you burgers. What do you think this is, Yuma? Yee-haw!

BOO — To the City of Tempe's law which forbids more than three unrelated people from living together in a two-bedroom apartment. Actually, this legislation is hardly the worst in the United States — other cities have passed similar measures which forbid *any* non-related people from rooming together — but it does seem silly, at least, considering the fact that the city rarely enforces it. Revise, reform or remove, guys.

BRAVO — To the "Take Back the Day" march which was an effective communication between the university community and the Department of Public Safety. Even in the best-run departments, problems are bound to arise; the march was an innovative and dramatic way in which the community can make its voice heard in a positive fashion. Good going.

BOO — To that banal bane, the Bank One Ballpark. Being backhanded and blackmailed into backing this boondoggle, we're banking the bourging baseball bunch won't balance their budget — and then boff us for more bucks.

BURP — To the 54 percent of ASU freshman who manage to binge drink in their first week of college. But then, that's what college is all about, isn't it? No, wait, there's some sort of academic angle, too. Wonder how the ASU public relations' spin doctors will whip this one to maintain the fig leaf of academic reputation?

BOO — To the O.J. trial, a predictable complaint in this column every Friday. Let's see what's wrong with the Stupid Trial of the Century now:

- Can we make the trial even more of a media circus? Sure! Let's have more men dressed in tacky women's clothing interrupt proceedings. Not only does this disrupt the trial, but by draaaaaagging the proceedings out even longer, the city of Los Angeles is out even more money. Hmm, it would be cheaper to either let him go or hire an assassin at this point. Flip a coin or something.

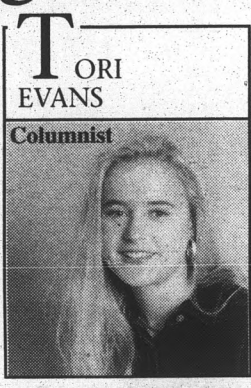
- Moving along, a fat **BOO** to Sen. Alfonse D'Amato for his "cute" evaluation of Judge Lance Ito on national television. Hmm, D'Amato apparently doesn't care for people who stage things and hog the limelight, eh? Does that make him a traitor to the Republican Party's little media-manipulative "revolution" of late? "Outrageous" behavior in the past is one thing — stupid, racist comments are another.

BRAVO — To the Ringling Brothers/Barnum and Bailey Circus, which stopped by the nation's capital this week to show us who the *real* clowns in America are. Then again, since we continually



Top Ten signs it's spring fever season

Smell the clean, crisp air. Stick your tongue out, allowing the salty breeze to tickle your tongue. Listen to the lapping of the tide upon the shore. Take your sandals off and smooch your dry, cracked feet into the white sand, letting it ooze between the corn-laden toes. Watch the seagulls soar and the sand crabs dig. Close your eyes and breathe, inhale every sensual thought, because that is all this really is — a bunch of air, a hallucinogenic, misty dream.



TORI EVANS
Columnist

This dream has a name, a name much like a little tickle in an unreachable place on your back. The alleviation of this itch is two miserable months away. Until then, the body screams for relief while taking part in crazy antics and unworthy duties in hopes of passing the time.

Spring fever is the crazy itch. The burning dreams of a departing semester. The uncontrollable thoughts, the mesmerizing fantasies and the ceaseless daydreams have disintegrated students' intellectual abilities. What begins as a little disturbing ripple in this pond of academia builds to a wave of intellectual revolt and soon into a typhoon of brain stagnation.

The epidemic appears to be airborne, carried in by spring breezes, clear blue skies and intoxicating sunshine. The incubation period is overnight; many have awoken with this "barren brain," as it has been clinically termed.

Our country's only hope to combating this institutionalized stalemate is to recognize the symptoms and isolate the individuals before they heckle that credulous laugh, smile that grimacing smile and blink those careless eyes.

Your diagnosis is spring fever if:

- Sitting outside beside ragweed, inhaling the carcinogenic pollen while your eyes swell to puffy saucers, your nose irritated into a crusty mess and your throat sealing shut is chosen over psychology class.

- Mysteriously attractive auras hover around people (your sexual preference). Is it pollen, pheromones or desperation seeking to destroy self-control? The geek in biology emits a secretive sexual opulence during his intense concentration in class. Even the local barflies begin to display their colors, like male peacocks. Everyone is a monarch in spring.

- You are reading this in class while your teacher is lecturing. This is your future, a slow road to nowhere is being

paved, so listen up.

- Sleeping on Hayden lawn in the name of homelessness toots your horn. Teacher's probably would be sympathetic to, "I collected money all day and night for charity. I did not have time," instead of, "I needed a spring-bronzed bod, some sympathetic socializing and a good pizza party." Hey, if I knew sleeping outside was this great I would have joined this spring mania: slept under the stars for a few nights, soaked in some sun and diverted from daily repetition.

- Tomorrow becomes the today you hoped would never raise its demanding gavel. Tomorrow is the immortal date used to define the groundbreaking of a term paper assigned about 30 tomorrows ago.

- The staff in the MU knows you on a first name basis. The atmosphere is simple and non-threatening. The plush couches in the lounge are whispering your name and a cup of cool yogurt tempts your weary head. You leap for the tranquilizing comfort. Before the day is over, you have visited every little eatery, not just for the food, but for the company of staff who talk while not requiring note taking.

- Motivation is harder to find than a virgin.

- Postage stamps are larger than the clothing adorned on campus. The blustery, frigid mornings are endured in hopeful spirits of forecasted spring weather. Skirts blow out of control and the hairs on men's chests stand on end, in the sacred recognition of a green season.

- Skin appears to be a secondary necessity. Sheets of epidermis float to the cement as these sun shrines molt. This is a sure sign that entirely too much time is being spent in the beautiful, springtime wonder and not enough time inside the bleak barracks of education.

- Telling the world about impending exams, infinite reading and perpetual papers is easier than just doing them. Walk around campus and spy on mobs. Listen in and surely they are complainers like you — finding joy in procrastination and solace in justifying it. Join in, and arrive at group consensus to climb A Mountain, take a swim or chase butterflies — it is springtime.

The prognosis is bleak, the incubation rapid and a treatment impossible.

Spring fever is as contagious as a sleepy yawn and harder to tame than Don King's hair.

So paste a daisy to your head, plant seeds in your backpack and chirp like a bird while reading, writing and doing arithmetic. Get the best of both worlds until the better arrives.

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Class-envy ploy based on flawed logic

One of the clearest and most enduring themes trumpeted by the lunatic left is that the rich don't pay their fair share of our national tax burden.

The only problem is that, despite the heavy rhetoric surrounding their class-envy scheme, nothing could be further from the truth. The rich not only pay their fair share, but do so at a rate over three times as high as do income earners below \$30,000 a year.

The proof for this, and the other figures that will follow as well, lies not in hyperbole and opinion, but in cold hard facts and figures from the heart of big brother itself, the Internal Revenue Service.

Of course, one problem we face is in defining just what it takes to be considered rich. For our purposes here, and in the name of fairness, we will use the liberal interpretation of rich as outlined by Al Gore.

Now, according to Gore, at the very least, people making \$200,000 a year can be considered rich. Why? Because he said that after five years of earning \$200,000 a person is a millionaire. Certainly, millionaires are rich. Thus, we will begin our quest for the truth by using criteria that liberals feel comfortable with. After all, if Al Gore said it. Well, never mind.

The truth is that in 1990, out of the over 113 million tax returns filed, a mere 835,000 had adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$200,000. Together, they earned \$429.9 billion, which was roughly 12.6 percent of the total \$3.4 trillion reported by all income earners.

Yet, as a group they paid \$101.8 billion in federal income tax, 22.8 percent of the total confiscation. Translated, this means that the rich paid an average of 23.7 percent of their income to federal income tax alone. This does not include

Social Security taxes, state taxes, local taxes or any of the other taxes which take effect once one decides to spend a little loot. You know, sales taxes, stadium taxes, property taxes and the like.

Conversely, those returns with adjusted gross incomes below \$200,000 paid a substantially lower rate. The total income for this group was nearly \$3 trillion, which is 87.4 percent of the total earned in 1990. However, they paid only 77.2 percent of the total income tax — \$345.4 billion. In other words, they were taxed at a rate of 11.6 percent on the average. This is slightly less than half the rate paid by the rich.



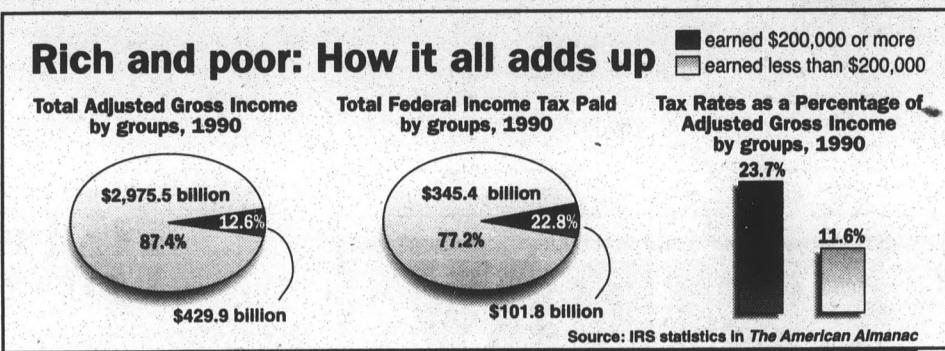
JIM MAHIN
Columnist

Clearly, the rich are not getting any sort of break when it comes to paying taxes. The more money you earn, the higher the average tax-rate is.

For example, 1990 returns with incomes between \$3,000 and \$4,999 paid a mere four percent of their adjusted gross income for federal income taxes. Those between \$19,000 and \$21,999 paid 8.4 percent. Incomes ranging from \$50,000 to \$74,999 paid 13.3 percent. Compare those with the nearly 24 percent rate mentioned above regarding incomes in excess of \$200,000.

Of course, those who make a living promoting the unfairness of life as curable through wealth redistribution see no problem with the disparities in rates between rich and poor. To them, our system is progressive because it hits those hardest who can most afford it.

Perhaps — but what they apparently don't realize is that further rate raises on America's top income earners will not only fail to produce any significant extra amount of revenue,



the revenue for the government. We'll grant them this flawed mentality for a moment.

You'll note that the generous \$100 billion revenue growth estimate is only half of Clinton's projections for \$200 billion budget deficits for several years to come. But how can this be? Don't the rich have all the money? Isn't taxing them into oblivion the solution for our budgetary woes?

Apparently not. The facts show that the wealthy earn such a small proportion of our nation's overall income that excessive taxation is merely an exercise in punishment on achievement. It's revenge for succeeding in an unfair world.

In reality, the bulk of income in this nation belongs to those making between \$30,000 and \$75,000 a year. In 1990, this group accounted for 28 percent of all returns while earning nearly \$1.5 trillion, or 43.4 percent of all income. Compare this to the 12.6 percent earned by the wealthy. Likewise, compare their average tax rate, 12 percent, to that of the wealthy.

It's no wonder Clinton backed off his pledge for a middle class tax cut. Using the traditional liberal-Democrat thinking of tax policy existing in an economic vacuum, he came to the incorrect conclusion that a small token to these people would reduce revenue substantially.

Of course, the '80s proved that this type of thinking is wrong. It's just that the Democrats refuse to recognize the truth. In reality, cutting tax rates for everyone is not only beneficial to economic growth and employment opportunities (and, hence, a broadening of the tax base), but to actual increases in government revenue. That is, so long as you don't push rates too low or too quickly.

The bottom line is that the rich are not these evil tax evaders that, through failure to pay their fair share, have somehow ripped off the rest of America. They pay enough already, in my opinion. Too much. But, then again, we all do.

It's time that this nation put class-envy aside and realized that our excessive and plentiful array of taxes are giving all of us the shaft, including the rich. We need to realize that the only good tax policy is one in which the rates are reduced for everyone.

By the way, did you notice that our national debt is substantially larger than the total income earned by all Americans in 1990?

I shudder.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

CSP has done more than latest homeless project: they promote awareness

In a much earlier time in human development, we did things for another person not because we expected something in return, but because they were a member of our community. Today, we survive by entering into contracts with one another in a zero-sum game where each attempts to minimize losses while maximizing gains. Though such contracts are necessary, since either party is substitutable, these contracts tend to demean us as individuals, and they reduce the importance of relationships and families. The constant erosion of meaning for others has led, I believe, to the deterioration of the fabric of society. We have lost community. There is really only one way to get it back, and that is to devote at least some portion of our lives to doing things for others with no expectation that they will do something to benefit us in return. When we do so, we begin to rebuild community.

Today, March 27, as I write this, I am very angry. I have just read the perfect example of exactly what is wrong with the media today. Tim Baxter's trivialization of the Community Service Project's homelessness exercise tears us apart, it does not bring us together. Should he have done any research at all into his topic (Isn't that taught in journalism any more?) he would have found out that CSP is a student-run program that focuses specifically on community service. CSP organizes, coordinates and provides student help for community service projects all over the Valley, on almost a daily basis.

In the "teach a man to fish" example, Baxter demonstrates his ignorance. CSP is the only organization I am aware of on campus that trains people to participate in com-

munity service projects. These are people who instead of going to an MTV Spring Break, went to the Hopi Nation on an "alternative" spring break. Sleeping on the mall overnight in cardboard boxes with other college students is one of the more comfortable projects they have done. And yes, Baxter, they even help build houses with Habitat for the Humanity.

This past weekend ASU was host to the National C.O.O.L. Conference. About 1,200 students from all over the United States came here with the purpose learning how to increase community service and service learning among college students. Among the strongest supporters of the conference was CSP. They provided leadership and guidance and necessary manpower to make this a successful conference.

CSP had two goals in having the students camp out on the mall while the C.O.O.L. Conference was going on. One was to raise money for the homeless, and they raised \$3200. The other was to raise awareness. I don't know about you, but I got the message as I walked by all those cardboard boxes. Baxter, however, did not. Instead, he bemoans the fact that some of the students had pizza brought in, others brought boom boxes, etc. This, he says, taught them nothing about homelessness. After all, he had to live out of his car for weeks at a time.

If current political trends continue, we may be seeing even more people moving into the streets. This is at a time when our food banks, charities and shelters are already stretched to the limit. CSP is doing what needs to be done — they don't just sit on the side lines and throw insults. With

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Baxter's few words multiplied by thousands of copies of the *State Press*, he has demeaned the efforts of literally hundreds of people who were taking time out of their own busy lives to make a statement about homelessness. They are rebuilding community. Baxter is tearing it apart. Frankly, I believe Baxter should publicly apologize to the CSP in these pages.

Jerry L. Buley, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Communications

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student reported that someone stole his motorcycle while it was parked in the Mariposa Hall parking lot.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged a water fountain and fire extinguisher box in Manzanita Hall on the seventh floor.
- A female employee reported that someone broke into the Galvin Playhouse box office and stole cassette tapes and money.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 19-year-old man was arrested after he was seen running five stop signs and driving 20 miles an hour over the posted speed

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• A 29-year-old man was seen in Cypress Park after park curfew hours at 3421 S. Kenneth Drive drinking a beer. He fled the scene when police approached. He was eventually caught and during a search, a usable quantity of suspected marijuana and a pipe were found in his front pocket.

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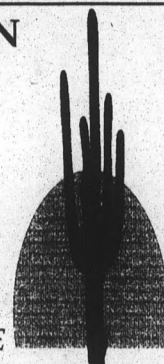
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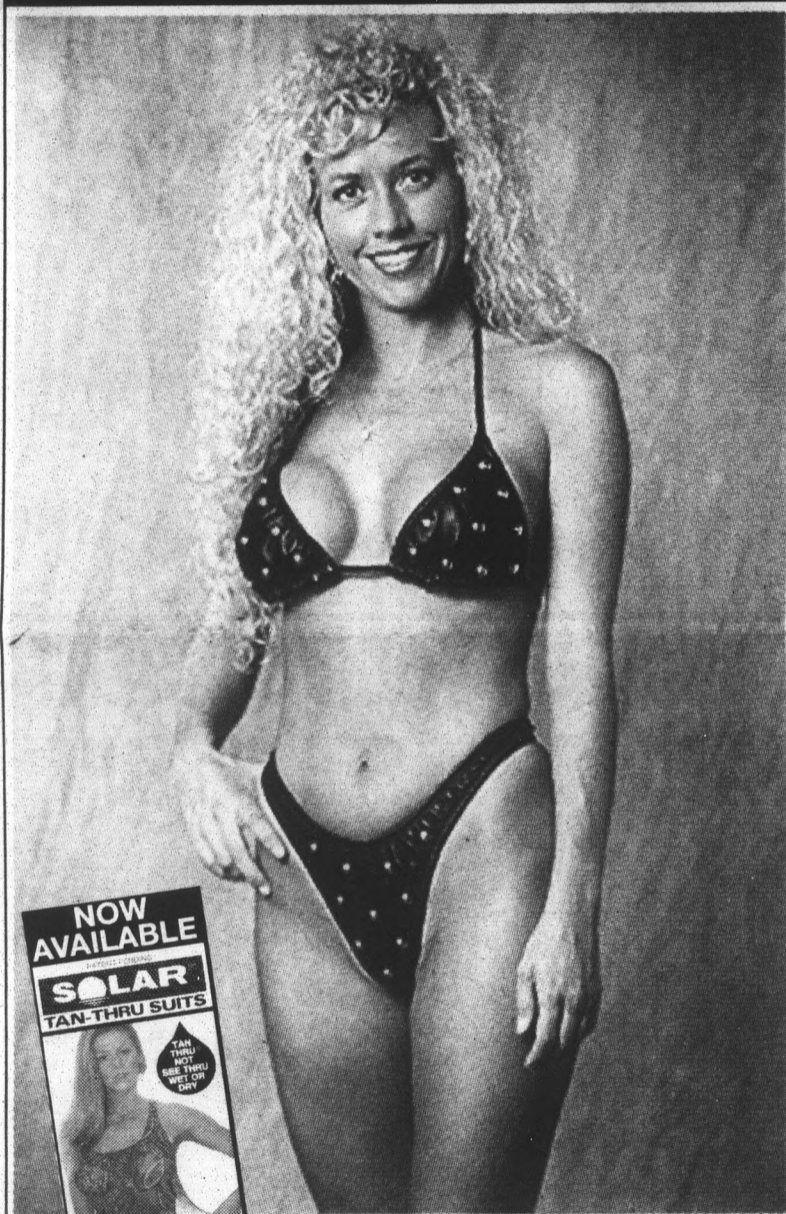
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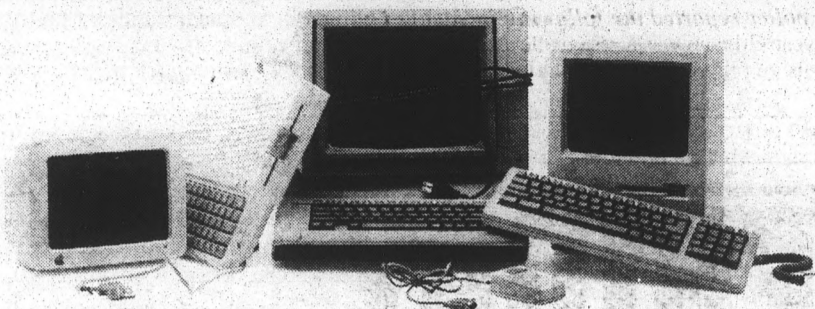
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Greeks to hold fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House

BY KELLY WENDEL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU's fraternities will have a chance to raise money for charity and prove their prowess on the basketball court at the sixth annual "Shoot the Hoops" fundraiser Saturday.

The event is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and will raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, a non-profit, nationwide organization that provides temporary housing and support for families with seriously ill children.

The sorority has supported the Ronald McDonald House since 1979, when the 137

active chapters of ADP named the organization its national philanthropy project.

"We keep getting bigger and more organized each year," said sorority standards chairwoman Jamie Cohen. The sorority raised \$1,600 during last year's event, and Cohen hopes to "meet or exceed last year's amount."

The sorority will raise money through sponsors and a \$100 entrance fee per fraternity for the tournament.

Thirteen teams from campus fraternities will play in the 5-on-5, single elimination tournament. The action will tip off 10 a.m. at Meyer Park, 2615 S. Dorsey Lane.

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Classified Staff Council to move to offices

BY ANGELA MULL
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Almost two years after ASU Main's Classified Staff Council requested office space, its first office is scheduled for occupation by the end of the month.

"It will give classified staff members a place to come to us in person," said Robert Curry, CSC president and office specialist senior. "It's a place to centralize our operations."

At its monthly meeting Thursday, the CSC announced that its offices are almost ready because carpet installation is nearly complete in the Engineering Center A-wing office space.

The council requested an office in the summer of 1993, but the official location was not approved until February 1994. Further delays occurred because the office had to comply with asbestos regulations. In addition, Curry said council members, who also hold ASU staff positions, had difficulty finding time to work on the office.

"It's difficult sometimes to do a full-time job and deal with all of these details," Curry said.

Donalea Robertson, CSC vice president and sponsored programs administrator, said the office will help the council focus more on broad issues and less on administrative details. She added that the CSC might request a full-time administrative secretary to further lessen the burden on council members.

In other business, the council announced it will survey classified staff member opinions on communication, performance evaluations and professional development. All three are issues the ASU Main and West councils are addressing as part of "The Year of Equity," which is what they have dubbed 1995.

The CSC is also preparing to receive nominations for 21 new members. Robertson said the council has not decided if the new members will have staggered terms or if the terms will be changed from three to two years. However, she urged CSC members to let classified staff know about the council positions.

"If you know anyone who is interested, spread the word out there," she said. "Don't keep it a secret."

College of Business to hold majors' fair

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The College of Business will offer a majors' fair Monday to provide business majors and non-majors alike with the opportunity to learn more about business education and professions.

The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Dean's patio area between the two business buildings.

Faculty members representing each of the college's majors will be available to talk to interested students and provide information on academic opportunities, career options and salary ranges. Presentation times will be posted at the fair.

"A business major is something you can take and parlay into so many different types of employment. In my mind, it's a very marketable major," said Brenda Scheatzle, academic adviser for senior undergraduate programs.

Scheatzle said the fair will highlight what the College of Business has to offer.

"We are a large college. Not all our students come through our offices and get all the information they should — sometimes they don't even know there's information they need," she said. "We want to say, 'Hi, we're here, and we want to be your student services.'"

The College of Business is one of largest colleges on campus, with about 5,500 students. Scheatzle said most of the students who came to the first business majors' fair last fall were pre-business students trying to narrow their interests to a specific field. But she added that the fair's organizers are hoping to show students what the college has to offer.

"It's a chance for a pleasant talk one-on-one with a faculty member with less structure, and that makes it less intimidating," Scheatzle said.

The fair will include information on undergraduate advising, the honors program in the College of Business and the Academic Access program for minorities, as well as material on internships. There will be material covering how to apply to the College of Business professional program, the business minor and the International Business and Quality Analysis Certificates.

Representatives for ASU's graduate business programs and law school will also be present to answer questions.

Symposium to display student research projects supported by NASA

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Arizona undergraduate interns working on NASA-supported programs will present their research projects this Saturday in the ASU Business Administration Building.

The fourth annual symposium will include research papers and testimony from more than 100 students. ASU will have 40 people in attendance, representing the fields of aerospace, mechanical engineering, biological sciences, geophysics and astronomy, said Cammy Cecil, program coordinator for NASA space grants.

The symposium runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is open to the public. Wesley Huntress, NASA associate administrator for space science, and Space Shuttle astronaut Lt. Col. William Gregory will speak to students Friday.

Arizona ranks fourth in the nation for the highest allotment in space grant money, said Susan Brew, program coordinator for Lunar and Planetary Laboratory Space Sciences.

ASU, UofA, NAU, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Scottsdale and Pima community colleges represent schools whose research has been sponsored by NASA, she said.

The ASUSat 1 Project, which calls for launching a 10-pound satellite into space in 1996 to perform atmosphere calculations, is one of ASU's major projects at the symposium.

Besides ASU, UofA and NAU will showcase some of the NASA-sponsored programs on which they have been working.

One project, a device that extracts oxygen from carbon dioxide, may bring scientists one step closer to colonizing Mars or the moon, said K.R. Sridhar, a UofA assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

"Four years from now we hope to see it in application," Sridhar said.

Ernesto Archuleta, a UofA undergraduate in biochemistry, studies deterioration of muscle fibers. The medicine developed from this research will aid astronauts in preventing muscle atrophy in the weightless environment of space, he said.

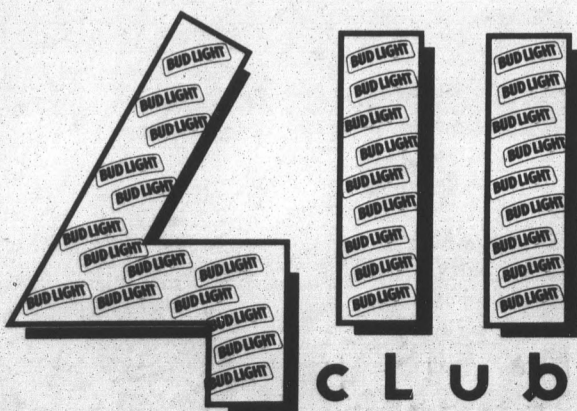
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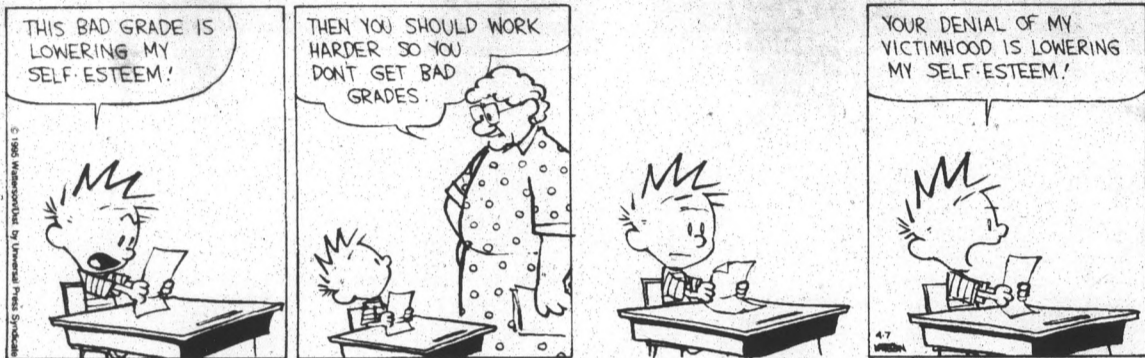
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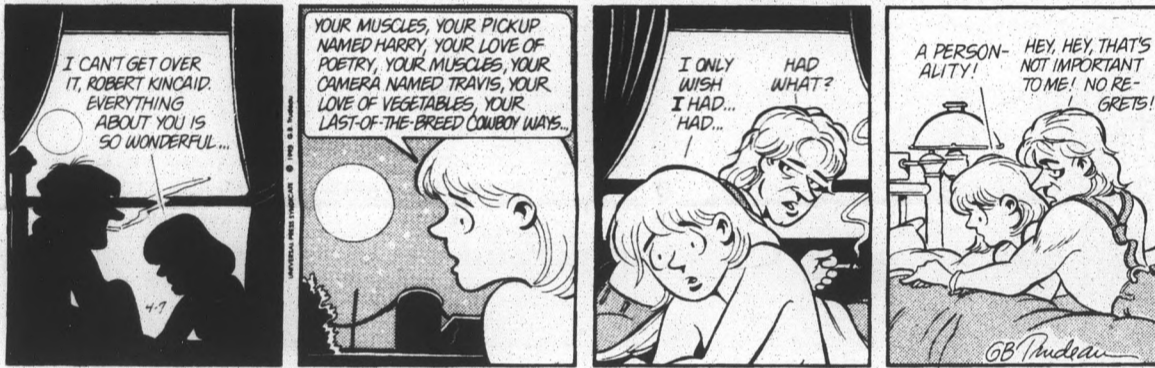
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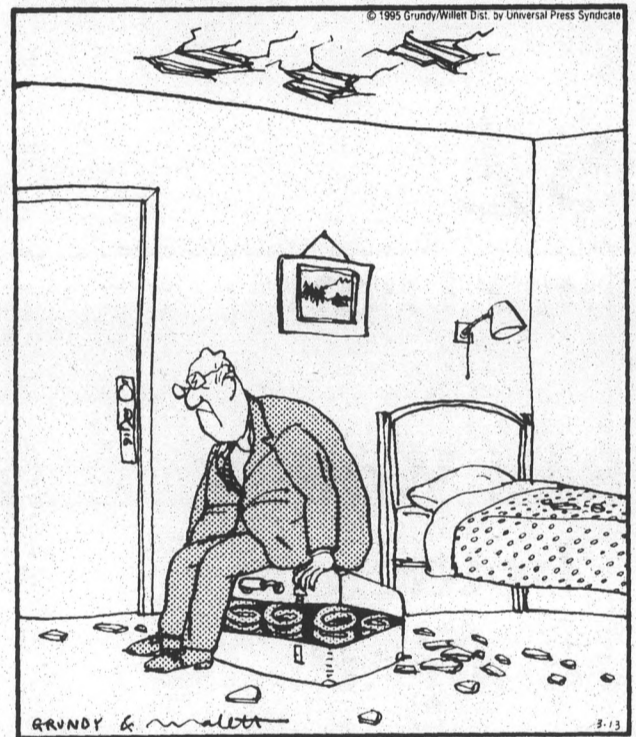
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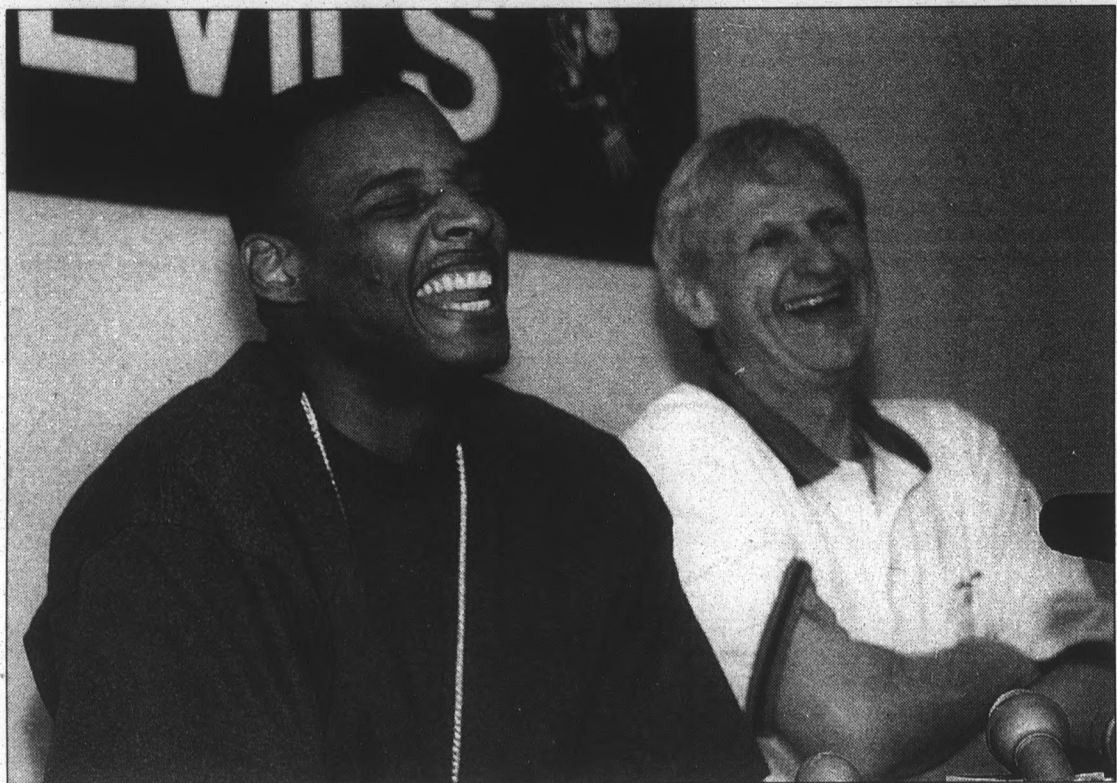
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Bennett decides to pursue 'lifelong dream'



ASU junior Mario Bennett and his coach Bill Frieder enjoy a lighter moment during Thursday's press conference in which Bennett made his official decision on turning pro.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The wait is over.

ASU junior basketball player Mario Bennett ended what little suspense still existed by officially making his decision to forgo his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

"I want to announce my intention to further my career goals and enter the National Basketball Association draft," said Bennett, a 6-foot-9 center from Denton, Texas, who read from a prepared statement Thursday. "This was a very tough decision, but after consulting with my family and Coach Frieder, I felt it was time to pursue my lifelong dream."

"It's a big-ass adjustment and he knows it," said ASU Coach Bill Frieder, who sat at Bennett's side during the 40-minute conference. "It's a huge jump."

Bennett paid tribute to several people who have helped him along the way. Among those he singled out were Tom Carter, the surgeon who repaired his knee, Sun Devil assistant coach George McQuarn, whom he said was like a father to him and most of all, his mother.

Bennett said he began to arrive at a decision after ASU returned from Birmingham, Ala., and the hype from the Kentucky loss died down.

"I was flip-flopping," he admitted. "I still tried to keep a level head."

Several of Bennett's teammates attended the press conference, all of whom were in the dark about the announcement.

"I'm kind of surprised, but he's got to do what's best for him," said senior Marcell Capers, who learned of Bennett's decision at the same time as the rest of the world did. "I think he made a good decision."

"It's a big shock," said senior Isaac Burton. "I'm happy for him. It's time for him to be a man."

Bennett downplayed the factor of potentially signing a million dollar contract this year as well as the possibility that a new NBA collective bargaining agreement could curb rookie salaries considerably in 1996.

"It wasn't really an important aspect of my decision," Bennett said. "People could think I'm lying and all, but its not that way."

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Track to compete in Texas

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's track teams begin competition today in the Texas Relays on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

According to Coach Leonard Braxton, the field in this meet is extremely large. There were 249 men's and women's teams who entered and over 3,600 athletes will be competing.

"This is a real big meet," Braxton said.

Top teams such as Arkansas, Florida, Baylor, UTEP and Kansas State will all be competing.

After last week's emotional meet, Braxton said this should be a good meet for the Sun Devils.

"Coming off of last week's high, the team should really be ready for this meet

"This meet is almost like a practice session for us," Braxton said. "I am confident that both teams will run well."

Braxton said this meet is important for determining who will compete in what events in future meets.

"This meet will help me to determine where I can put my best people in our upcoming meets," he said.

Braxton wants to take advantage of this meet by exposing the quality and talent of ASU's track team, and he wants people to see that ASU has a good program.

"I want to use this meet to make people aware that ASU as a strong team," Braxton said.

The meet begins today and continues through tomorrow.

Top recruit commits to ASU basketball team

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The ASU basketball team may be losing a star in Mario Bennett, but it appears it will be gaining a potential star in Rico Harris.

Harris, a 6-foot-8, 225-pound senior at Temple City High School in California, has given ASU an oral commitment to play in the fall.

"I'm really happy," Harris said in a phone interview from his home in Temple City on Thursday. "It's one of the best decisions I could ever make."

The NCAA prohibits ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder or anyone associated with ASU's program from commenting on potential recruits until the national signing day of April 12. Rich Hollinger, Harris' high school coach, also confirmed the agreement with the *State Press* Thursday.

"He's happy with his decision," Hollinger said of Harris, who is considered one of the top unsigned players in America. "He was down to three schools — ASU, Oregon and UCLA. We've talked a lot about it and there really wasn't a bad decision. He felt the most comfortable with ASU."

Harris said the main factor that swayed his decision was the family atmosphere of the ASU program.

"I just think Coach Frieder really cares about me," Harris said. "He's one of the best coaches I could ever be associated with. (Jim) Harrick's (UCLA's coach) not into family or anything. He just cares if you play basketball."

Harris, who wears a size 18 shoe, averaged 28 points and 14.9 rebounds last season for the Rams, who finished second in their league with an 18-9 record. He shot 40 percent from the three-point stripe.

"He'll be a small forward, eventually a scoring small forward," said Hollinger, who has coached Temple City for four years. "He's still growing. He's an excellent ball player already."

Harris will join a Sun Devil recruiting class which was already rated the 17th best in the country by one publication.

Harris, who had not notified UCLA of his decision at press time, said when he informed the Oregon coach that he "broke out in tears."

That may explain Harris' characterization of Frieder's reaction. "He was jumping up and down and hugging me," Harris said.

Sun Devils to face Trojans in Six-Pac series



Sun Devil hurler Billy Neal and the ninth-ranked baseball team will begin a three-game series with Southern Cal today.

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ninth-ranked ASU baseball team will look for revenge next weekend when California comes to Packard Stadium, but this weekend 16th-ranked USC will play the role of avenger as it hosts the Sun Devils in a three-game series beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

The Trojans are still feeling the effects of being swept by ASU just under a month ago in Tempe. The Sun Devils won the first game of that series 7-6 in 15 innings. Then, in the second game of the series the Sun Devils scored three times in the bottom of the ninth inning to win 10-9 before easily winning the finale 10-4. The three losses sank USC to fourth in the Six-Pac which is where it finds itself now. The Trojans, who were the preseason favorite to win the division, now find themselves four games behind division-leading Stanford (7-8). ASU sits at third place in the conference (8-6), just a game and a half behind the Cardinal. ASU and USC also trail second-place California, which is 9-4 in the Six-Pac.

"The Six-Pac is going to come right down to the wire," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "Anyone can beat anyone."

Tonight's game marks only the seventh road game of the year for the Sun Devils. In its first six games ASU owns a meager 1-5 record — one loss against UofA, two

against California and two against Stanford. ASU's only win came March 25 against Stanford.

"It's a lot tougher to play on the road, but we have to overcome that," Murphy said. "Great teams overcome that and we haven't been able to do it, which makes me think maybe we're not a great team yet."

"I don't think it really has a lot to do with the fact we're playing on the road," junior Darren Troilo said. "We have a good team. It just depends on what team decides to show up. We can play like we did against Oklahoma and USC and beat anyone, or we can play like we did against Cal."

Tonight's match-up on the mound will be senior Billy Neal versus USC's Randy Flores. Neal is 3-5 with a 4.81 ERA, while Flores owns a 6-2 record with a 2.93 ERA.

"If we go down there and play the way we're capable of playing, we'll do well," senior Randy Betten said. "A sweep or two out of three would be nice to come home with."

"USC is one of the most talented teams in the country," Murphy said. "They've beaten (No. 1) Cal State Fullerton and Cal twice. They're good, but we can't worry about that. We have to worry about ourselves."

While ASU and USC battle it out, the 14th-ranked Cardinal will be at home against UCLA, while the Golden Bears also remain home to take on UofA.

Tennis teams to host lucky Ducks, Lady Longhorns

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 16th-ranked ASU men's tennis team will host Oregon at 1 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

They will be without the services of senior No. 1 player Sargis Sargsian and junior No. 3 Paul Reber, who will both be sidelined for match allotment purposes. Walk-ons Vince Russo and Jesse Smith will suit up in their place. Russo, who prevailed in the open-tryout tournament last fall, has one singles match under his belt and Smith will be making his debut.

The Sun Devils are looking to continue to rebound from a road slide in which they dropped matches with Pepperdine, No. 1 Stanford and No. 21 California. The Sun Devils started an upswing Wednesday by beating nemesis UofA 5-2.

The Ducks are 25-5 on the season.

The eighth-ranked women's team is bracing for a showdown with No. 2 Texas at 11 a.m. Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center. The Longhorns come in

boasting a record of 15-2.

ASU senior Kori Davidson, who is ranked sixth in the nation, will face No. 1-ranked Kelly Pace, who is one of five Texas players ranked in the top 40. Longhorns Lucie

Ludvigova, Anne Pastor, Farley Taylor and Cristina Moros are also nationally touted.

ASU's Joelle Schad, Reka Cseresnyes, Kara Schertzer, Stephanie Lansdorp and Anna Moll round out the top six.

ASU football game to showcase alumni

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The seventh annual ASU Maroon and Gold Spring Football Game will kick off at 4 p.m. on Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Admission to the game is free.

This year's game will pit Sun Devil alumni against the 1995 squad. The alumni team will include such players as Danny and Whizzer White, Art and Ben Malone, Jeff Van Raaphorst, Aaron Cox and Bruce Perkins.

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame inductee Frank Kush will coach the alumni team.

A Spring Game picnic will follow the contest at the Sun Devil Club Plaza. The \$10 admission fee will cover a buffet style meal and live entertainment from the band On Point, which is composed of former ASU players.

Decision

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He also said risking another career-threatening knee injury by staying for his senior season wasn't a concern.

"I never gave it a thought," Bennett added.

Since ASU's loss to Kentucky, Frieder said he has regularly consulted with about a half-dozen NBA teams regarding Bennett's draft status.

"We have a feel of where he's gonna be drafted," Frieder said. "Wherever it is, it's gonna provide him with a real nice income and a nice opportunity."

"He let me know what the pros were," Bennett said of Frieder. "He really didn't say too much about the cons."

Though often overlooked, Bennett has already given four years to the Sun Devil program, but he was forced to redshirt during the 1992-93 season due to reconstructive knee surgery.

Bennett, who doesn't have an agent yet, said he's not going to be picky about which NBA team he wants to play for, although he admitted to always being an avid Los Angeles Lakers fan.

"I'm just happy to be in the situation I'm in," said Bennett, who will now begin a series of workouts with various teams prior to the NBA draft on June 28 in Toronto. "Whoever drafts me. That's great."



Mark Kramer/State Press

Katie Freeland and the No. 2 ranked women's gymnastics team will compete in the Midwest Regionals in Axtell, Neb., this weekend.

No. 2 gymnastics heads to Regionals

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

While all of the ASU women's gymnasts are looking forward to competing at the Midwest Regionals Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., the trip has special meaning to junior all-arounder Katie Freeland.

This weekend's trek into "Big Red" country marks a homecoming of sorts for Freeland, who grew up about 130 miles outside of Lincoln in Axtell, Neb.

"I am really excited," Freeland said of the opportunity to go back to the Cornhusker state. "It's a good chance for me to see my friends and family, and it's a good chance for them to see me compete. Most of them have never even been to any kind of a gymnastics meet, so it will be exciting for them I think."

Despite the excitement of getting to see her friends and family, Freeland knows the real reason she'll be in Lincoln is to try to help ASU advance to the NCAA Championships on April 20-22 in Athens, Ga.

"I'm just focusing on helping the team," Freeland said. "I really want us to get in the Super Six (at Nationals) this year. So, first of all we have to go to Regionals and do a great job."

The Sun Devils enter Saturday's competition as the No. 2 seed behind only Utah and are coming off a second-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships on March 25, where they posted their second-highest score of the season with a 195.150.

Even with the odds in their favor, the Sun Devils are not taking anything for granted, especially after last season. In the 1994 Midwest Regionals, which ASU hosted, the team also entered the meet as the No. 2 seed but posted only a 191.875 and barely qualified for the NAAs as the No. 11 seed.

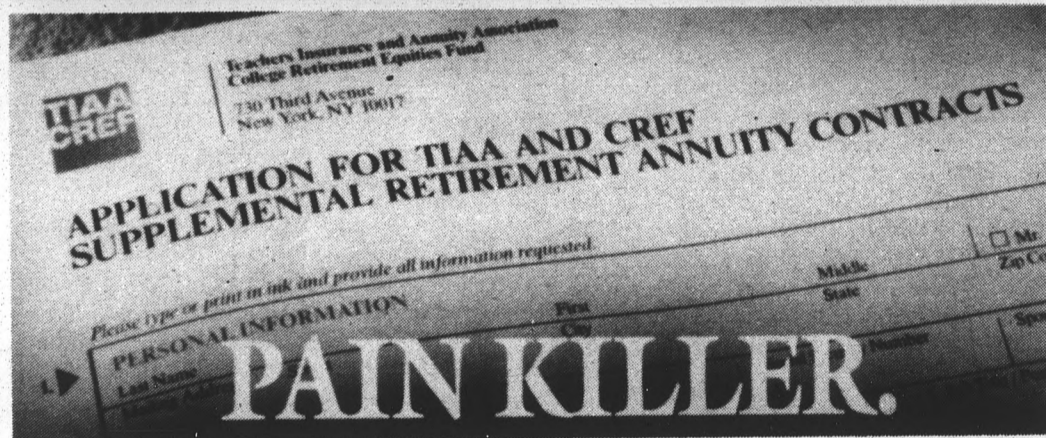
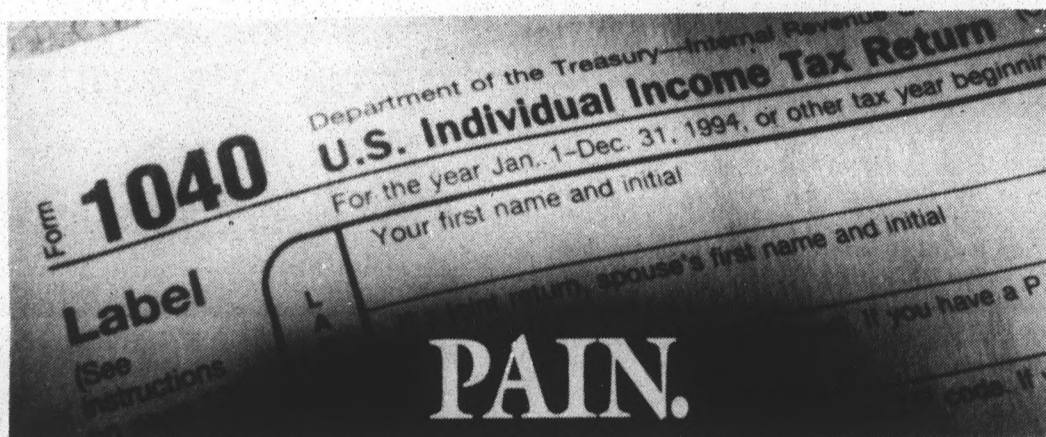
According to sophomore Bridget Sandman, the six gymnasts who returned from last year's squad are using the close call last season as motivation for this year's meet.

"It's definitely helped to motivate us, especially since this is Tina's (Brinkman) and Danna's (Lister) last year," Sandman said referring to the team's only two seniors.

Besides Utah and ASU, the other teams that will compete in the Midwest Regionals are third-seeded UofA, fourth-seeded Nebraska, fifth-seeded Utah State, sixth-seeded Oklahoma and seventh-seeded BYU.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Arizona time.

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Sun Devil softball team victorious in Gael force wins

FROM STAFF REPORTS
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The dynamic duo of freshman pitchers for the ASU softball team shut down Saint Mary's College. The Sun Devils, playing on the road in Moraga, California won both games in double header action Thursday. Carrie Breedlove(13-5) and Toxanne Tsosie(4-2) both held the Gaels to one run a piece.

Final score of the first game was 10-1, with ASU scoring on nearly every one of their 12 hits. Freshman catcher Leah Bartell went 3-4 with four RBI's including a three-run homer. Adding to the barrage of hits were Alyssa Johnson, Karla Contryman, and Kerry Moloney with doubles and Stephanie Cottler with a triple. Carrie Breedlove only gave up one hit through five, and Carrie James only allowed

one in relief.

In the night cap, the Sun Devils continued to rock St. Mary's for 12 hits again, winning 6-1. ASU scored runs in the first and second innings, and then two in the third and fourth respectively. James came in in relief once again to keep the game in hand. Sluggers Tanya Hermosillo and co-captain Tina Ruff lead the team with a double a piece.

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AΦ Kristin, thanks for taking care of us on Sunday. This was our best AΦ open yet!! O.J. at breakfast never tasted so good!! Rat & Paul.

ΔΔΠ AND ΘΧ could there be a better combination! Plan on us taking Shoot the Hoops!!

AΦ WILL run down the competition at EX Derby Days!

AΦ WILL win EX Derby Days!

BETTER LATE than never!! Congratulations to the new Alpha Delta Pi actives!!-ΘΧ

CHI-O'S GET psyched for house retreat. It's sisterhood time!

CHI-O'S GOOD luck with X-mas in April. Thanks for lending a helping hand.

COME TO the ΣΔΤ car wash this Sunday at Chevron on University and Hardy!

CONGRATULATIONS 95-96 ΣΔΤ Rho Chi's- Rachel Salb and Mara Green! We're so proud of you! ♥ Your sisters

ΔΔΔ DORA, Rachel, Paola, you finally made it! Congratulations on initiation and get ready to rage at formal.

ΔΔΔ GET set to Boogey Saturday night!!!

ΔΔΔ JAMIE Happy Early Birthday ♥ Your Sisters!!!

ΔΔΔ NEW Members Dora, Paola, and Rachel! We are so proud of you! Get excited for tonight. ♥ Your Sisters

ΔΔΔ RACHEL -- Congratulations on initiation! After tonight we can finally call you our sister! Get excited for formal Δ♥Jen.

ΔΔΔ RACHEL to the owner of the cool black sandals. Quit copying us-we know where you live.

ΔΔΔ RACHEL- after tonight you will rule with us shorties. Δ♥ your neighbors.

ΔΔΔ STEPHANIE and the Roxannes. You're tops as sisters. Thanks for being there. Get ready to partee Saturday. I love you guys. Caryn K.

ΔΣΦ GET psyched for Shoot the Hoops. We have a treat for the winning team! ♥ Your coaches Rachel, Val, Jen & Loren.

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Miss you more & more every day. ♥Ejazeh♥

KRYS, HANG in there and don't you forget to smile. H2O fights, lions, hugs & time heal all. Π♥ and mine Dr. Rach.

ΘΧ YOUR coaches love you! You will dominate Shoot the Hoops!

ΘΧ- GET ready for Shoot the Hoops! Your coaches Love You!

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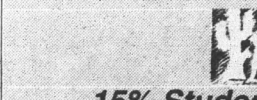
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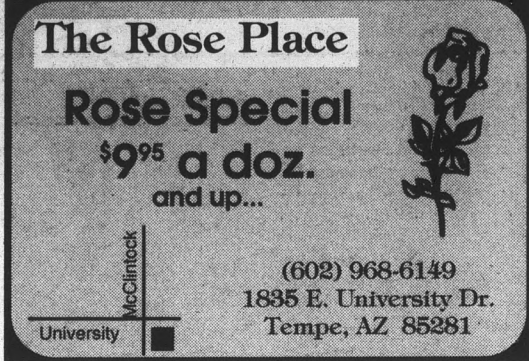
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(April 20 to May 20)
Big talk makes the rounds concerning your career, but don't expect too much. Taking risks is not favored. It's also not the time to lend or borrow money.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
An interesting friend doesn't seem to know when to call it quits. Either income increases or you're the happy recipient of a gift. Shopping is favored.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Some unexpected expenses could arise. Get a second opinion regarding appraisals. don't let someone who asks for a favor try to make you feel guilty.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Some signals could be crossed with higher-ups, but you'll be proud of your achievements in the actual carrying out of tasks. Guard

against errors in bookkeeping.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're generous with family and you bring out the best in those you care for. Upcoming plans have you excited. It's a good time for romance and visits with children.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Budgets should prevail over everything. Neither you nor a partner seem to want to give up your position on a monetary question. Watch escapism at night.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Put shopping off until another time. Are you simply testing others to find out where they stand, or are you sincere in trying to reach an accord? Watch power-play tactics.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Although there might be a disappointment in your career, there will also be beneficial developments. Your charm and good will will win folks over.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Some entertain colleagues from the office. A responsibility in connection with a

partnership could arise. However, try not to spread yourself too thin socially.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll have a better time by staying in one place. Perceptions are keen, but don't be careless. Partners remain your best sounding board for new ideas.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to March 20)
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