

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 80 No. 59

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, November 15, 1995

Can you spare a dime?



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU Provost Milton Glick, left, and ASU President Lattie Coor give their support in the form of spare change to junior bilingual education student Nicole Teyechea, a member of Kappa Delta Chi. Other members of the sorority were collecting donations and participating in this week's homeless awareness program on Hayden Lawn.

ASU trying to settle age discrimination charge

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

ASU officials plan to offer a \$20,000 settlement to an employee who filed an age discrimination charge against the University last spring, according to a document obtained by the *State Press*.

Gary Argue, 63, was the former University industry liaison in the Office of the Vice President for Research and Strategic Initiatives before being placed on extended leave. He filed the charge May 18 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, claiming that he was discharged because of his age.

ASU officials would not comment on the charges, saying it is a personnel matter.

"I am not free to discuss it," said Mary Stevens,

ASU's associate general counsel. "I just can't talk about anything related to an employee's employment here or not."

The *State Press* obtained, from an anonymous source, a preliminary copy of the settlement, which was drafted by the ASU General Counsel's Office.

According to the draft, if the agreement is approved by Argue, the University would pay him \$20,000 for alleged emotional distress and suffering. In addition, any records pertaining to his termination would be removed from his personnel record.

To fulfill his side of the settlement, Argue would agree to withdraw the discrimination charge and resign from the University. The resignation would be retroactively dated to June 30.

TURN TO SETTLEMENT, PAGE 2.

Former TV anchor Cronkite tells students the way it was

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Even the famous television news anchorman Walter Cronkite can find himself at a loss for words.

"When the image of Neil Armstrong stepping down ... came on the screen, I was speechless for the first time in my life," Cronkite said, reflecting on the 1969 U.S. landing on the moon.

"I said one of the most profound statements," he laughed. "All I could say was, 'Wow!'"

Cronkite, who sat as CBS' anchor from March 1961 to March 1980, and is the namesake for ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, spoke to about 100 students Tuesday in the Business Administration Building, sharing many of his most memorable moments as a journalist.

Cronkite covered almost every major event that occurred during his journalistic career, including the Normandy invasion during World War II and President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Cronkite described how journalists must sometimes put emotions aside when covering tragic events, such as the assassination of President

Kennedy. He remembered how, 32 years ago, everyone in the CBS newsroom had to rush in cameras from other rooms so he could go on the air to announce the president had been shot.

"Emotions don't really take over; you're so busy," he said. "You've got a job to do. It is kind of like a doctor or a nurse ... (but) we're not saving a life — we're telling a story."

However, Cronkite said when the final bulletin came through announcing the president had died, the moment caught up with him.

"I couldn't get the words out," he said. "It choked me up."

Stressing the importance of getting the story, Cronkite recounted his days as a United Press reporter when he raced a fellow journalist back to the United States following the outbreak of World War II. After landing in Africa, Cronkite employed a U.S. naval vessel to get him to Casablanca. However, submarines attacked the convoy he was on, causing it to head back to the States — without a story.

"I was devastated," Cronkite said.

TURN TO CRONKITE, PAGE 2.

Best Super Bowl bet: Bike, don't drive, during week of game

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Jay Alderson's plan to avoid driving through downtown Tempe during Super Bowl week could make grocery stores very happy.

"I live in an apartment fairly close to campus and am considering buying up groceries ahead of time and reducing my transportation to bicycles and (feet)," he said.

Alderson, who chairs Tempe's Bicycle Advisory Committee, recommended that vehicular drivers consider riding bicycles during the week preceding the Jan. 28 Super Bowl.

"If you live near campus, borrow somebody's bike for a week and leave your car where it is," he said.

About 90,000 out-of-state visitors are expected to congest traffic in downtown Tempe for Super Bowl festivities. Drivers wanting to avoid the frustration of the additional vehicles should use bicycles, said Toby Dyas, Tempe Police's public information officer.

"It's faster to get around," he said. "You'd avoid some of the headaches sitting in traffic."



Paul Beasing/State Press

Students, staff and area residents might want to consider getting a bicycle during the week of the Super Bowl, as traffic jams from the additional 90,000 out-of-state visitors are expected to congest downtown Tempe.

Although Tempe police expect a slight increase in bicycle accidents during Super Bowl week, Alderson said familiar problems will cause the accidents.

"There's always going to be some maniac drivers and bicyclists who are going to tangle, each of them doing something wrong," he said.

To avoid accidents, Dyas advised bicyclists to be more aware of their surroundings.

"Make sure you follow all of the rules and regulations," he said. "Remember, even if the car is in the wrong, it's a lot bigger than you are."

Although the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee's Transportation Committee does not see any major problems for bicyclists, it is attempting to accommodate them by adding bike racks at the NFL Experience. The committee does not know how many racks it will add, but Tempe Transportation Planner Mary O'Connor said she is hoping for at least 20 racks to provide 40 spaces. Tempe added about 85 spaces this fall along the north side of University Drive.

"The more we can reduce vehicular traffic congestion the better," said O'Connor, also a member of the Host Committee's Transportation Committee.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 80°, low 55°.



World/Nation

President Clinton and Congressional leaders make little headway in the budget negotiations as non-essential government services shut down.

Page 3



Sports

Molly Tuter and the rest of the women's basketball team is ready to kick off its new season.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

- **4X Native American Architecture and Design Students** — Assemblage of stage set. 6 p.m.; American Indian Institute.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting. Update on our International traineeship program and presentation on our country of the week, Brazil. 4 p.m.; MU Hopi Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Filmmaking Society** — Meeting. 6:30 p.m.; BAC 311.
- **Hispanic Business Students' Association** — General meeting. All majors welcome. 3:30 p.m.; BA 129.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Meeting. 4 p.m.; MU.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Free study skills workshops. 12:40 p.m.; MU Yuma Room.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Mano a mono. Everyone welcome. 3-5 p.m.; MU first floor, Gallery Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room.
- **NATAS** — TV show and executive board meeting. Old and new members welcome. 5 p.m.; Stauffer Reading Room second floor, Reading Room.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting. Discuss leadership conference taking place Saturday and Sunday. Free refreshments. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; American Indian Institute.
- **Philippine American Student Association** — Meeting. All welcome. 5 p.m.; MU Gold Room North.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — "Activity Nite." 7:30 p.m.; MU La Paz Room.
- **Society of Physics Students** — Physics career day seminar. 2:40 p.m.; PSH 151.
- **Student Economic Association** — Meeting. 2:45 p.m.; Honor's College Lounge. Speaker: Eric Von Dohlen of the Goldwater Institute, addressing economic policy. 3:15 p.m.; BA 353.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Microsoft Excel, 10 a.m.; Using the Internet, 1 p.m. Open to all students and staff. SSV 361A.
- **Ubiquity** — Gay/lesbian/bisexual faculty and staff general meeting. Noon; MU Navajo Room.
- **Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Open co-ed scrimmage and practice. Beginners welcome. Call 777-8431 for more info. 6:30 p.m.; ASU Band Fields at Rural Road and Sixth Street. Also, don't forget the college tournament Saturday and Sunday at the band fields.

Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Argue said he had not seen the draft as of Tuesday, and he referred questions to his attorney, Michael Petitti of Phoenix.

Petitti could not be reached late Monday, and repeated messages left Tuesday were not returned.

University Provost Milton Glick would not comment directly on Argue's charges, but he said it is rare for ASU to make settlements out of court.

"We generally do not settle out of court, but there are occasions on which the University or the attorney general concludes that the cost of litigation is such that an out-of-court settlement is cost-effective," he said.

Stevens said that in her 11 years at the University, less than 10 cases have been solved out of court.

"Just in terms of University litigation generally, my opinion is we have a fairly low level, at least in the employment level," she said.

Argue's case is currently pending in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Office.

Roscoe Jones, deputy director of the Phoenix District Office of the EEOC, said his agency reviews discrimination claims on an individual basis and makes a determination of whether or not to back them based on the strength of the evidence.

Commenting on age discrimination cases in general, Louis Rhodes, director of the Arizona division of the American Civil Liberties Union, said when the EEOC intervenes, it usually means the individual has a good case and a settlement is probable.

"(A settlement is) more than likely going to come 95 times out of 100 when the EEOC is backing them," he said.

University President Lattie Coor said age is not a consideration in ASU's employment policies.

"We stand firmly that age is not a factor," he said concerning school policies.

Cronkite

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He said his only hope to save his story was to be the first reporter back with his impressions of the war. However, the ship's captain informed him that an International News Service correspondent had left two days prior.

Some Marine pilots on the ship then volunteered to fly Cronkite back to the United States so he could beat the other reporter, he said.

But on the way, the pilot told Cronkite that there was a problem and that they might not make it.

"That didn't please me," he said. "I didn't care about myself — it was the story!"

Cronkite also shared many of his opinions on some of today's media issues, ranging from former CBS co-anchor Connie Chung's run-in with Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich's mother to tabloid journalism.

Earlier this year, Chung was accused of entrapping the speaker's mother into calling First Lady Hillary Clinton a "bitch" while on the air. However, Cronkite said the room in which the interview took

place was filled with cameras and television officials.

Calling the rap Chung received after her interview, "grossly unfair on the part of the public and on the part of CBS," Cronkite placed the bulk of the blame on Gingrich.

"The guilty party in all of this is Newt Gingrich for suggesting that his mother was so dumb that she didn't know she was on television," he said. "If that's true, she's got to be the dumbest woman in America — possibly the world."


Cronkite also chastised the latest craze in tabloid journalism, accusing it of falling short of the duty of journalism — "to educate, to inform and to advise."

"I am appalled by the spread of tabloid journalism," he said. "It has no redeeming value whatsoever. (The tabloids) are cashing in on the prurient interests of the public, playing on the ignorance of the public."

"These (shows) are pure entertainment," Cronkite added. "There is nothing wrong with entertainment, except when it comes in the guise of news."



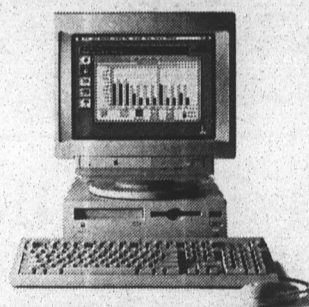
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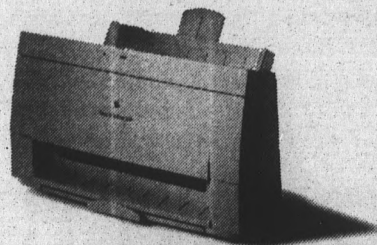
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SHUTDOWN: DAY ONE

Clinton, GOP leaders make attacks, not agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Smithsonian's splendid museums shuttered and federal workers sent home in droves, the Clinton administration and Republican leaders failed to reach accord on the budget Tuesday and sharply attacked each other over a partial government shutdown.

"At this time, I have to tell you we are at an impasse," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said after several hours of talks with GOP leaders ended without agreement.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said there were no immediate plans to reconvene the talks, although he said staff contacts would continue.

Barring a last-minute concession by either side, that meant the partial government shutdown would roll into its second day today.

And with the government's routine borrowing authority expired as well, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he would take unspecified steps "to avert the default that will otherwise take place."

The failure to reach agreement came after two separate negotiating sessions, sandwiched around unusually strong attacks, both from President Clinton and the Republican leadership.

"Let's say, 'Yes,' to balancing the budget, but let us together say, 'No,' to these deep and unwise cuts in education, technology, the environment, Medicare and Medicaid," Clinton said in a strenuous assault on the GOP budget priorities.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich quickly retaliated, saying Clinton was accusing the GOP of "phony cuts that do not exist." He said the president's own balanced-budget proposal would perpetuate deficits forever, and he challenged Clinton to help negotiate a seven-year plan to erase deficits "without baloney."

Senior White House aides met at midday with key lawmakers, the two sides arranging themselves around a green, felt-covered table in one of the Senate's committee meeting rooms. They reconvened a few hours later in the Capitol, but on emerging, they described a day of futile discussions.

The first effects of the shutdown were being felt, although essential services such as the nation's defense, air traffic control system and prison operations were main-



Sonja Kuhnelt of Germany peers out a ferry window at the Statue of Liberty as a small group of visitors wait on the dock to board the vessel. No passengers were allowed off the boat because both the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island closed after hundreds of thousands of federal workers were sent home Tuesday as the budget deadlock between President Clinton and the Republican Congress forced much of the government to shut down.

Associated Press

tained without interruption.

"Due to the federal government shutdown, the Smithsonian Institution must be closed," read signs posted up and down Washington's Mall, home to museums where millions flock annually to gaze at exhibits of art, space exploration, natural history and more.

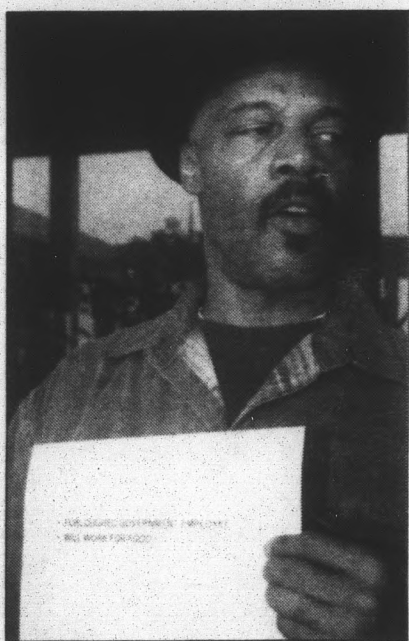
Mary Jo Kampe, visiting from Williamston, Mich., missed a long-awaited White House tour and was turned away at the nearby Holocaust Museum as well. "I have waited a very long time for this so I'm very upset, disap-

pointed," she said.

Some 800,000 of the 2.1 million federal civilian workers in Washington and around the world had a place to go — home from their offices after reporting to work and being told their services were nonessential.

The American Federation of Government Employees filed a lawsuit challenging the administration's handling of the situation, including its definition of essential workers and its authority to require them to work without knowing

TURN TO CLOSED, PAGE 7.



Bobby Neely, a Veterans Affairs employee at the Federal Building in the Westwood section of Los Angeles, walks out shortly after hearing all employees in his office were put on work furlough.

Associated Press

'It's a bit frightening'

WASHINGTON (AP) — They slogged to work on a sloppy, chilly morning only to be told to go home. "It's infuriating," said Jane Checkan, one of some 800,000 workers sent away when the government shut down.

They weren't the only ones upset.

"It just won't do. It's unheard of," huffed Ian Johnson after he and his mother were shepherded out of the Air and Space Museum at noon.

The 42-year-old Londoner on his first trip to the United States looked around helplessly: "I mean, it's pouring down rain and there's nowhere to go."

Johnson would have fared the same in New York, where the Statue of Liberty was closed at midmorning, or Atlanta, where the Martin Luther King Jr. home was bolted.

Across the nation, federal workers reported to their jobs Tuesday morning, knowing that four of every 10 probably would

be sent packing. Some were barely in the door when they got the word — President Clinton had ordered much of the government to shut down.

"With a mortgage and two small kids, it's a bit frightening," Treasury budget analyst Greg McHargue said in Washington as he headed for home.

Those staying on the job won't be paid until the shutdown ends. Congressional leaders say they also plan to pay the furloughed workers, though there is no guarantee. If they do, the shutdown is likely to cost millions of dollars.

The White House said workers probably would be off again today. After that, it was anybody's guess. Past shutdowns have averaged only a couple of days, but this one stems from an especially sour political fight.

About 60 percent of the more than 2 million government workers remained on the job.

Ariz bosses yearn for 'nonessentials'

PHOENIX (AP) — Heads of federal offices found themselves filing and answering phones Tuesday as the government shut down, sending home thousands of support staff and civilian employees.

Not all of the approximately 32,000 U.S. employees in Arizona were labeled "nonessential" and dismissed as the White House and Congress wrangled over a budget. But many were.

Indian projects around the state were halted, many national parks were closed, and agents at the FBI office said they were floundering without their secretaries and filing clerks.

"I don't think the general public understands the impact of having half your staff go home," said Bruce Gebhardt, special agent in charge of the FBI's Phoenix office.

While Gebhardt wouldn't reveal the number of employees released, he said those working on "emergency" investigations remained on the job. Agents working to solve the Amtrak train derailment case were not sent home, he said.

The gates to the Grand Canyon National Park remained open to the approximately 15,000 visitors expected each day, but no park workers were on hand to collect park fees, staff the information booths or visitors center.

The park typically collects about \$15,000 a day in fees, said park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge.

TURN TO ARIZONA, PAGE 7.

Americans, Saudis launch joint bombing investigation

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — For thousands of Americans living in Saudi Arabia, the kingdom seemed one of the few safe havens in the Middle East, a region plagued by terrorism.

That sense of security vanished Monday when a bomb destroyed a U.S.-run military training facility, killing five Americans and a Filipino and injuring 60.

On Tuesday, a seventh person died from injuries suffered in the bombing, according to U.S. Defense Department spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Scott Campbell. The victim was not American, and further details were not known.

Some of the wounded remained in critical condition.

"We were shocked because someone we know was in that building and was badly injured," said Lee Crowley, a banker from New York who has lived in Riyadh for six years.

Crowley said his close friend underwent four hours of surgery and required more than 100 stitches. "You can imagine how badly she was hurt," he said.

U.S. embassy spokesman Jeffrey Thomas said an FBI team arrived in Riyadh on Tuesday, but declined to give further details.

A dozen American investigators in red helmets and boots

joined hundreds of Saudi Arabian colleagues Tuesday in lifting tangled metal, smashed concrete and other debris left by the deadly bomb. Security men cordoned off the streets, while tractors removed huge piles of rubble.

The blast occurred outside the modern, three-story building that was the headquarters for a U.S. Army program that provides American military and civilian advisers to modernize the Saudi National Guard.

Despite three claims of responsibility, it was still not clear who carried out the attack.

STATE PRESS Editorial Deadlocked

The time for concern has arrived.

As budget talks between the White House and Congress broke down, all non-essential government services shut down yesterday. More than 800,000 federal employees began an indefinite furlough.

Those employees had better start watching soap operas. They're not going to be going back to work anytime soon.

Congress and President Clinton are caught in a shutdown — and neither side is willing to blink.

The very heart of the American democracy is compromise. The two parties will constantly disagree — but the federal government has run for more than 200 years, despite party battles.

It kept going because both sides knew that compromise was necessary to get the work of the government done. Republicans and Democrats usually have different ideas on how to do things — but in the end, neither side will get its way on everything.

The final product is usually a carefully crafted compromise — one that both sides find acceptable. Sure, rhetoric is hurled back and forth — but the compromise process goes on, and business gets done.

Compromise will fail occasionally. When it does, a bill will die.

Compromise has failed — but at stake is far more than a single bill. The entire nation's well-being is on the line.

With everything on the line, both sides are firmly entrenched — and refusing to give an inch.

If this were a Cold War crisis between the superpowers, the world would have been a nuclear cinder by now.

The issues under discussion are important, to be sure. A balanced-budget plan, such as the one being espoused by the GOP, is vital to the future of this nation.

But, just like anything else governmental, such a plan must be negotiated and compromised. Otherwise, it will never pass.

But Newt and Co. are refusing to compromise with Clinton on this one — and are quite proud of that fact.

Gingrich himself has announced that he will "cooperate" with the president on the balanced-budget plan — but won't "compromise."

Clinton, too, has announced that the GOP's seven-year balanced-budget plan is unacceptable. Unless the Republicans drop their provisions — one of which includes slashing 40 percent of some government agencies' funding — he won't budge.

Will we remain deadlocked forever? Will the government remain shut down until next November when we can put some new leaders in power?

Enough saber-rattling, already. Sit down at the bargaining table and work this out.

Gingrich, by forcing certain provisions onto a stop-gap spending bill, has shown he is willing to play games with the financial security of this nation, just to get his way.

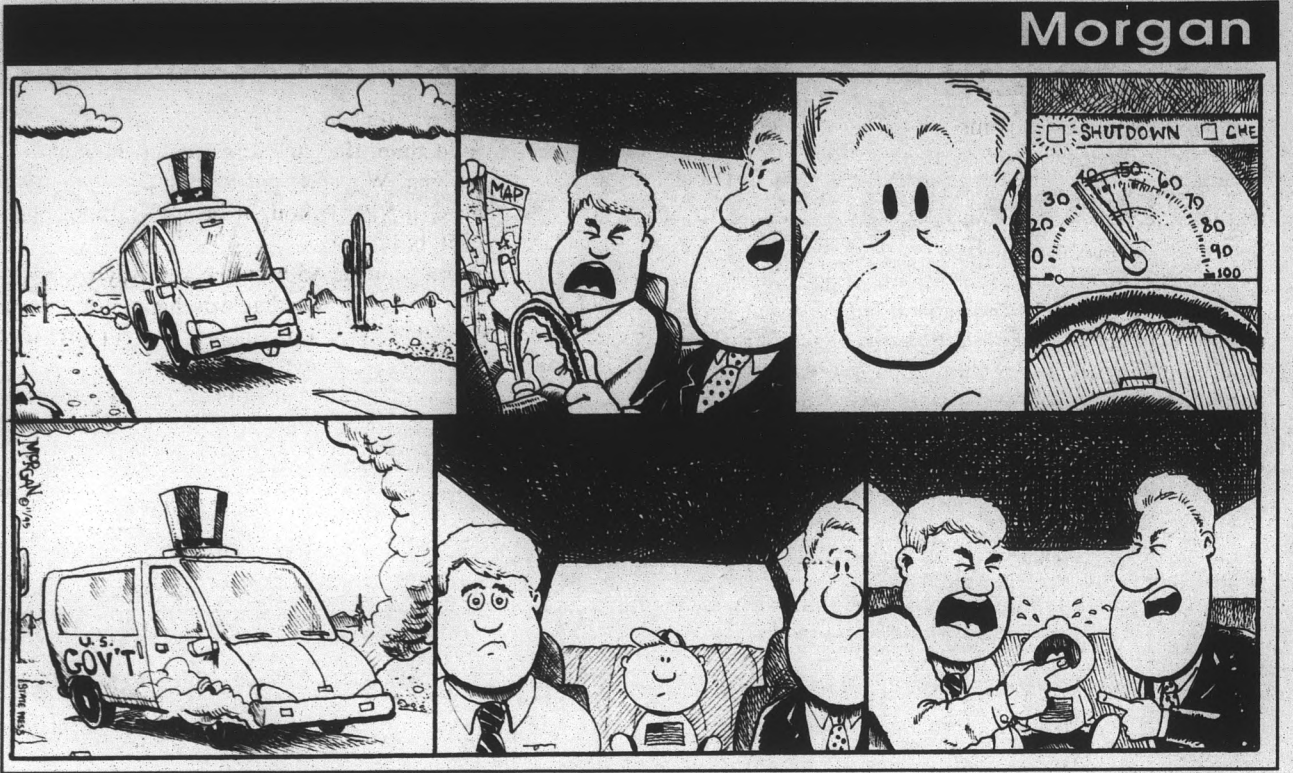
Such a man does not deserve to be Speaker of the House. Gingrich would destroy America to save it.

But blame cannot lie entirely with Gingrich. Clinton deserves some of the blame for this mess.

By not presenting Congress with a balanced-budget plan of his own, the president is not providing a starting point for negotiations. Clinton needs to set a starting point, fast.

With negotiations hopelessly deadlocked, the nation is in serious trouble.

Hopefully our leaders will get their heads out of their rears long enough to get the government moving again.



Americans headed for lockup due to almighty buck

In a classic motion picture, a young man portrayed by Dustin Hoffman is getting career advice from a friendly relative: "One word: Plastic." If that scene were to be redone in this day and age, the friendly relative could give young Dustin another one-word piece of advice, "Crime."

Crime, you see, pays, and it pays well indeed. You really ought to consider it.

In the state of California, a prison guard with seven years of experience gets about \$44,676 a year. Forty-four grand per year for a job that requires only a G.E.D.? In case you're wondering, a tenured associate professor (with Ph.D., naturally) in a California public university gets less money. The average public school teacher in California makes 10 grand per year less. It kind of shows where California's priorities are, doesn't it? It certainly makes my pursuit of a Ph.D. look pretty stupid. If I can hang on and get one it will have taken me at least seven years, and I will probably end up with a considerable debt. If I were to drop out and herd inmates, on the other hand, I could have earned over \$200,000 in those seven years and still be making just as much per year. Talk about a terrible incentive to education!

Are guards really worth that much money? Probably not, in a strict economic sense. There are an awful lot of qualified people looking for such work, so the laws of supply and demand should keep wages pretty low, as they are in most other states.

What explains the largess that California heaps on its guards? A powerful union, that's what. In 1980 the same guard would have made about \$14,400. A tripling of the wage rate in 10 years?

Pete Wilson, California governor and a staunch Republican, doesn't spend much time giving speeches about the perils of unionization. Unions were bad, bad things when they were protecting steelworkers, automakers and other such folks. Now that they're advancing the cause of prison employees, however, they are suddenly OK. At least when they pour over \$1.5 million into your campaign war chest.

The scariest part about all of this is that the union doesn't limit itself to simply ensuring high wages or good treatment for prison guards. It goes much further, trying to manipulate public policy in a way that ensures a steadily growing stream of prisoners, which leads, of course, to more jobs for jailers and more clout for their union.

STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist



For example, the union gave the "Three Strikes You're Out Committee" over \$101,000, making them the third largest contributor to that cause. In another case, when a state assemblyman opposed a bond for building more prisons in California, the union gave over 80 grand to his opponent. In 1992, the union contributed over \$1 million to candidates for the California Legislature, a substantial sum, to say the least. The union hides behind a "law and order" mantle, but make no mistake, they're simply being rapacious at Californians' expense.

As the prison industry grows and grows, we will no doubt see even balder attempts to keep people flowing into the system in order to justify its huge existence. I've made the mistake of studying the origins and operations of things like the Nazi camps and the Stalinist gulags and the Chinese Laogai, now I found myself marveling at the similarities between the conditions that created those monstrosities and our current situation. Sure, we're a long way off from death camps, but we are taking steps in that direction and, once a direction is picked, momentum can build up in a hurry.

The first big step, dehumanization, is being made. For example, last month I saw some politician on C-SPAN declaring that prisoners didn't deserve the human rights we were "giving them" (funny, I thought those rights were "God-given") because they were animals. Such sentiments are now heard more and more often. What kind of animal Americans will turn out to be, rats like the Jews or dogs like the Chinese, remains to be seen.

When it costs a lot of money to keep prisoners, the state (meaning us) has a good incentive not to lock people up. For taking away someone's freedoms, we have to pay a price. As the prison building boom accelerates, however, there may be economies of scale that will allow ever larger numbers of people to be locked for less and less money per head. As it becomes cheaper to keep people in jail, there is less reason to let people be free. When one reaches a turnover point and the state starts to make money on prisoners, by having them work, for instance, it becomes in the best economic interest to lock people up and make money off of them.

One would like to think that the ideal of freedom would weigh more heavily on policy makers' shoulders than mere profit motive. Unfortunately, we've all seen what big campaign contributions (like those by the jailers union) do to our democratic system. Already, many in the inner cities of the United States are voicing the same lament about prison that Russians used to: There are two kinds of people, those who are in, and those who are going.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

Finding solution to cabbie bias not a one-way street

There are some problems for which you can't find neat solutions.

Take the unpleasant reality that many cab drivers in Chicago try to avoid picking up Black men as passengers.

That kind of racial discrimination is against the law — city, state and federal. But cabbies do it anyway.

The other day, City Hall said there will be a crackdown on such drivers.

Black and White spotters will be sent out on the streets to hail cabs. Those that blatantly ignore Blacks but pick up Whites will be nailed.

And those who do it often enough could wind up having their licenses suspended or permanently yanked.

There's nothing new about this, of course. Every year or two, there's some kind of fuss about cabbies who discriminate. Some city bureaucrat vows to crack down, and a year or two later, there is another fuss.

The bureaucrats see the problem in clear terms. It is wrong, against the law and a driver who does it must face the consequences.

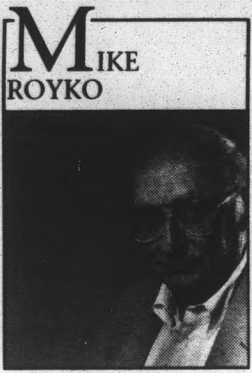
Fine. We are a society of laws. And we can't just decide which ones we will follow or ignore, although most people do that all the time. Just watch the flow of traffic.

And it is wrong. Put yourself in the shoes — as well as the button-down shirt — of the Black doctor, an exec or journalist who stands on Michigan Avenue waving his arms, only to see a driver stomp on the gas pedal.

It's like a slap in the face, a kick in the groin, a spit in the eye. Nobody should have to take that kind of blatant disrespect.

Then we have Pete Pavoni, 43, who drives a cab in Chicago and can talk about how adventurous his job can be.

"I've been robbed two times. Once, I had a Magnum at my back as I was forced to drive to the Robert Taylor



MIKE ROYKO

Homes, where I was robbed.

"The second time, the guy was dressed nice and we had a pleasant chat. When we got to 79th and Sangamon, he said he needed \$30. I thought he was talking about change for a \$50 bill.

"I kept waiting for the \$50, but he kept saying, 'No, I need \$30.' Then I realized what was happening. I was being robbed, so I gave him my money and got stiffed on the \$18 fare, too.

"Then there was the time I drove a guy to one of the low-rise projects. I didn't know exactly where I was because the street signs were all stolen and the street lights were shot out.

"His girlfriend waits in the cab while he goes in. When he comes back, he says: 'Man, the security is real tight over there.'

"I said, 'What, the CHA police?' He said, 'No, the gangbangers before you make your buy.'

"You think that is unusual? I've been on about 20 or 25 drug runs. I could be arrested for my cab being used for that.

"But I don't have a choice. The law says that if some guys get in my cab and tell me where to take 'em, I've got to take 'em.

"I can be fined for not picking someone up. And if it happens five times, I lose my license.

"Private business people can make decisions about who comes into their places. I'm a businessman, too, but I don't have any leeway.

"It isn't only Blacks. I pass up yuppie White drunks in Lincoln Park who can't talk or somebody who looks like a bum and I know they won't be able to pay the fare.

"Gee, I don't refuse all Blacks. Neither do most cab-

drivers. I have to use my intuition on whether I think the guy has a gun."

But intuition doesn't seem to work. Since 1990, 20 cab-drivers have been killed in Chicago. During the same period, eight cops have been killed.

Nationwide, in fact, the most dangerous job in terms of murders is driving a cab. But why not? You are a sitting duck.

Bartenders or grocers might have guns hidden in their belts. And they have the slight advantage of facing customers who look menacing. Plus, other customers might be there

But a cabbie? He's alone, and the back of his head makes such an easy target.

So what do you say to the perfectly respectable Black man who has been stiffed once again by a cabbie? Do you say, "It is not personal. If little White-haired ladies were this city's most feared shooters, they'd get stiffed too."

And what do you tell Pavoni when he says, "They don't give us any

options, like you only have to go to certain dangerous neighborhoods at certain times of the day. We have no options other than to break the law when we think our lives might be in danger."

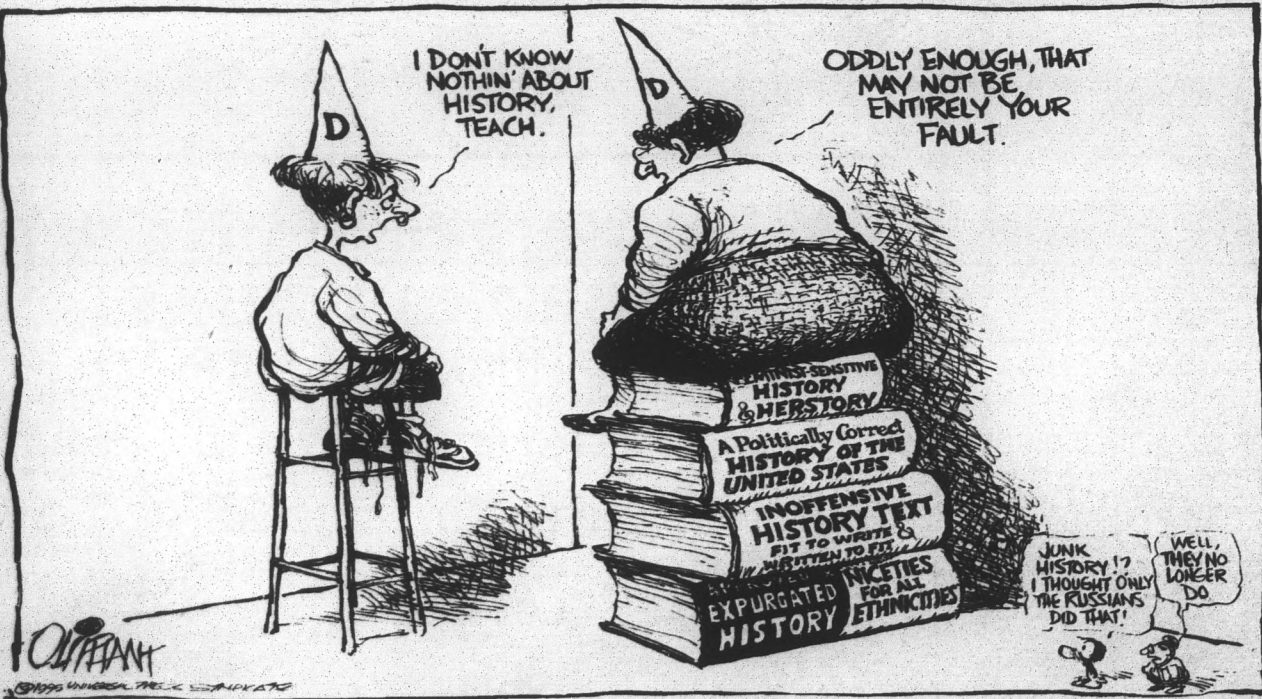
The easiest thing to say to him is, "Sorry, but the law is the law and you must follow it. If you happen to be robbed, killed or scared out of a couple of years of your life, that's the way it goes."

Honestly, I don't know what to tell any of them, except that we'll do this again next year when the problem is rediscovered.

And we'll talk to Pavoni. If he's still around.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

Black and White spotters will be sent out on the streets to hail cabs. Those that blatantly ignore Blacks but pick up Whites will be nailed.



Facilities Management responsible for poor morale

The recent key editorial by the associated director of Facilities Management shows why trickle-down management is becoming obsolete. The hierarchy of the management team is delusional and nonprogressive in their perception of the work place environment.

The associate director's viewless editorial is a prime example of the inept management at Facilities Management. The simplistic evaluation of the morale problem exhibits little original thought or any concrete solution. "Identifying a problem is easy, determining the solution is management." Who said that?

Salaries are of vital concern to the employees of ASU. By providing equitable salaries, the institution attracts quality personnel. Key employees have been recruited to the private sector because of the compensation structure. What is your salary, Mr. Associate Director?

The poor morale also exists from the lack of direction from the directors of Facilities Management. There's little continuity or visible leadership from the management team. No action seems to be the norm of the elite and accountability appears to be nonexistent. What do you do, Mr. Associate Director?

The spirit and morale of the work force is affected by the directors' mismanagement of inventory, personnel and communication at ASU. Efforts to maintain control over invento-

ry and the capitol equipment are novice, at best. The information structure is ineffective and the elitist management hierarchy has little direct communication with its employees. The Facilities Management directors are nonresponsive, nonprogressive and noncreative in their management approach.

"The work place is only as efficient as its leaders. Incompetence breeds incompetence." Who said that? The morale of our facilitators is positive. They receive compensation unproportional to the results. They are situated in an infrastructure which is autocratic in style and rarely publicly evaluated.

Facilities Management must be responsive to the employees and students of ASU. The Fife Symington system of accounting and accountability must be discouraged. The Board of Regents should subject Facilities Management to a complete physical and financial audit. "The morale of a work force is directly proportioned to the efforts of its leaders." Who said that?

Perhaps a competent, caring method of management would mend the broken spirit of the work force.

David Orr
Custodian
Life Sciences Building

Front pages for real news, not fluff pieces on poets

On the front page of the Tuesday Nov. 7 *State Press* was the article "Student enraged at journal using poems without notification." This article really makes me wonder if the reporter is a friend of the disgruntled poet.

I don't think that the misunderstandings between a second-rate literary journal which, according to the article, operated without an editor from Nov. 1993 until Sept. 1995, and a creative writing major, deserved to be on the front page of the *State Press*.

Why couldn't the poet resolve the issue with the magazine without getting all dramatic on the front page of the *State Press*? Was the purpose of the story to publicize the 12 poems published in various publications by the poet?

Who cares!

There were so many other stories that warranted front-page attention. For example, on Page 6 "Binge drinking on campus still a problem, study says," or on Page 8, "Researcher: Walking is path to breast cancer recovery."

I hope in the future, the front-page articles will be about things more important than a whiny, self-absorbing, self-promoting poet.

Arris Y. Han
Ph.D. student
Aerospace engineering

Quotables ...

Sometimes when you look in his eyes, you get the feeling that someone else is driving.

— David Letterman

Cult speaker gets protest

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Cult expert Rick Ross planned a speech at the Memorial Union Tuesday night. He almost had a brawl.

His speech, which began at 7 p.m., dealt primarily with cult activity in Arizona. During the question and answer portion of Ross's presentation in the Turquoise Room, a man who said he is the leader of the Church of Immortal Consciousness — a religious group based outside of Payson that Ross had characterized as a cult — asked Ross to discuss charges against his sect "human to human." But the discussion quickly turned into a shouting match, with Ross and the group leader repeatedly trying to talk the other down.

Ross accused the Church of Immortal Consciousness of keeping armed guards in the sleepy Tonto Valley community where the group resides. He said he has received several complaints against the group, including one from a man who said he had been bilked out of \$70,000 by the church.

When Ross regained order, the leader and about five others left the speech.

Ross said he often deals with disgruntled leaders and members of groups he has labeled cults.

The Church of Immortal Consciousness

was one of many groups Ross said are active in the state. Others include the Upside Down Club and the International Church of Christ, both of which are on the ASU campus, he said.

"I'm very concerned with what's going on in our state and at ASU," Ross said. "We've seen terrible things going on around the world."

He said cults are typified by a leader frequently looked at as a messiah and deceptive recruiting techniques in which leaders "spoon feed" new recruits information.

Cults are not necessarily religious, Ross said. Many are militaristic, and the line is often blurred, as in the case of the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas.

"I deeply regret the way the (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) handled Waco," said Ross, who had a hand in briefing ATF agents prior to their ill-fated raid on the Davidian compound. "It was an exercise in cowboyism instead of professionalism. All it did was fuel (Davidian leader David) Koresh's jets and make it seem his revelations were coming true."

Although there have always been cults, Ross said people are particularly susceptible to them now. He said cults prey on fear and ignorance, a vacuum of leadership and a hunger for answers.

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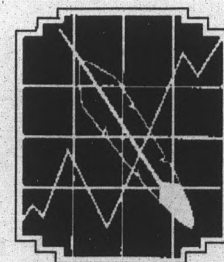


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Closed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.
when they would be paid.

The inconvenience penetrated even the Senate's private preserve. Republicans gathering for their weekly senators' lunch dined on Domino's pizza — cheese, vegetable and sausage toppings, they said — because the Senate's restaurants were closed.

The shutdown was triggered Monday night when Clinton vetoed legislation necessary to maintain regular government spending, saying he did so because it would have raised Medicare premiums. A White House meeting that lasted until the midnight hour failed to resolve the impasse.

Arizona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

On the other hand, Saguaro National Park was closed with trails and most roads barricaded, officials said. Casa Grande Ruins National Monument was also closed.

Mail service was still running, airport control tower personnel remained on the job, and prison guards will still be on duty, authorities say.

Welfare recipients will continue to receive their checks until the state Department of Economic Service runs out of checks, which they said would be about two weeks.

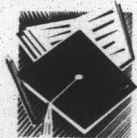
Forestry and range management projects were among those shut down on Arizona's Indian reservations, as the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs sent home about 1,200 of its 1,500 employees.

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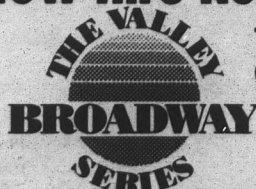
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Stepping out



Members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority perform "stepping" moves in front of the Memorial Union Tuesday. The show was organized to introduce new members.

Paul Basing/State Press

STATE PRESS CROSSWORDS Go ahead ... do them in ink. 

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ADA116 01633	Basic MAC for Computer Graphics 1cr ThF 8:30-4:55	1/4 & 1/5
ADA263 01643	Adobe Photoshop Seminar on MAC* 1cr T/W 8:30-4:55	1/2 & 1/3
AJS 101 78776	Introduction to Admin Justice 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
ANT206 78696	Contemp Native Amer of SW 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
AST101 78676	Solar System 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
AST102 78686	Stars, Galaxies, Universe 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
BUS100 79706	Intro to Business 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45m	12/21-1/10
CSC100 78356	Intro/Computers - Info Systems 3cr M-F 8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
CSC105 78806	Survey Microcomputer Uses 3cr M-F 8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
HIS101 78706	Intro to Western Civ I 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
HIS141 78716	Hist of United States I 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
MTH070 79716	Algebra I 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
MTH175 79726	Topics in Calculus 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
POS112 78406	National & State Constitutions 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
PSY215 78726	Human Sexuality 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
REL121 78786	New Testament 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10
SOC215 78736	Human Sexuality 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10

SPA110 78396	Elementary Spanish I 4cr M-F 8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA111 78386	Elementary Spanish II 4cr M-F 8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA210 78376	Intermediate Spanish I 4cr M-F 8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA211 78746	Intermediate Spanish II 4cr M-F 8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPA230 78756	Intro to Lit in Spanish 4cr M-F 8:00-12:30pm	12/21-1/10
SPE120 78766	Bus & Prof Communications 3cr M-F 8:30-11:45am	12/21-1/10

The following classes are located at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base

BUS100 77865	Intro to Business 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
CSC100 77875	Intro/Computers - Info Systems 3cr M-F 4:45-9:10pm	12/18-1/5
LIT262 77885	Major Lit Themes: Sci Fic 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
MAN110 77895	Human Rel in Bus & Indus 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
MTH155 77905	Trigonometry 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
MTH170 77915	Finite Mathematics 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
REL120 77695	Old Testament 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
SPA050 77705	Conversation/Beginners I 4cr M-F 4:45-9:10pm	12/18-1/5
SPE110 77715	Public Speaking 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5
WRT101 77725	Writing I 3cr M-F 4:45-8:00pm	12/18-1/5

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- 5 Fragrant wood
- 11 Russian river
- 12 "My Favorite Year" star
- 13 Nursery resident
- 14 Despicable
- 15 The works for
- 16 Change for sawbucks
- 17 Wipe clean
- 19 Lingerie buy
- 22 Umlaut on its side
- 24 Power source
- 26 Melville captain
- 27 Formerly
- 28 Sought gold
- 30 Gym frequenters
- 31 Cacao growth
- 32 Archie's wife
- 34 Bridge coup
- 35 West of Hollywood
- 38 Noted ghost
- 41 Vamp Theda
- 42 Narcotic
- 43 Refinery input

DOWN

- 44 Scarred, as a fender
- 45 Approve
- 1 Fidel's home
- 2 Vaccine type
- 3 Mesa
- 4 Cunning
- 5 Tennis star
- 6 Makes amends
- 7 Oodles
- 8 Drunkard
- 9 Pub quaff
- 10 Chess pieces
- 16 Bleachers occupant
- 18 Bedroom garb
- 19 Standard reference
- 20 Pool hall need
- 21 Iowa city
- 22 Summer home for some
- 23 River from Pittsburgh
- 25 Horn sound
- 29 Computer key
- 30 Baseball great
- 33 Challenged
- 34 Argument
- 36 Scope
- 37 Child's play
- 38 Food fish
- 39 Kong, for one
- 40 Break a Commandment
- 41 Greet the villain

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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		
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11-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

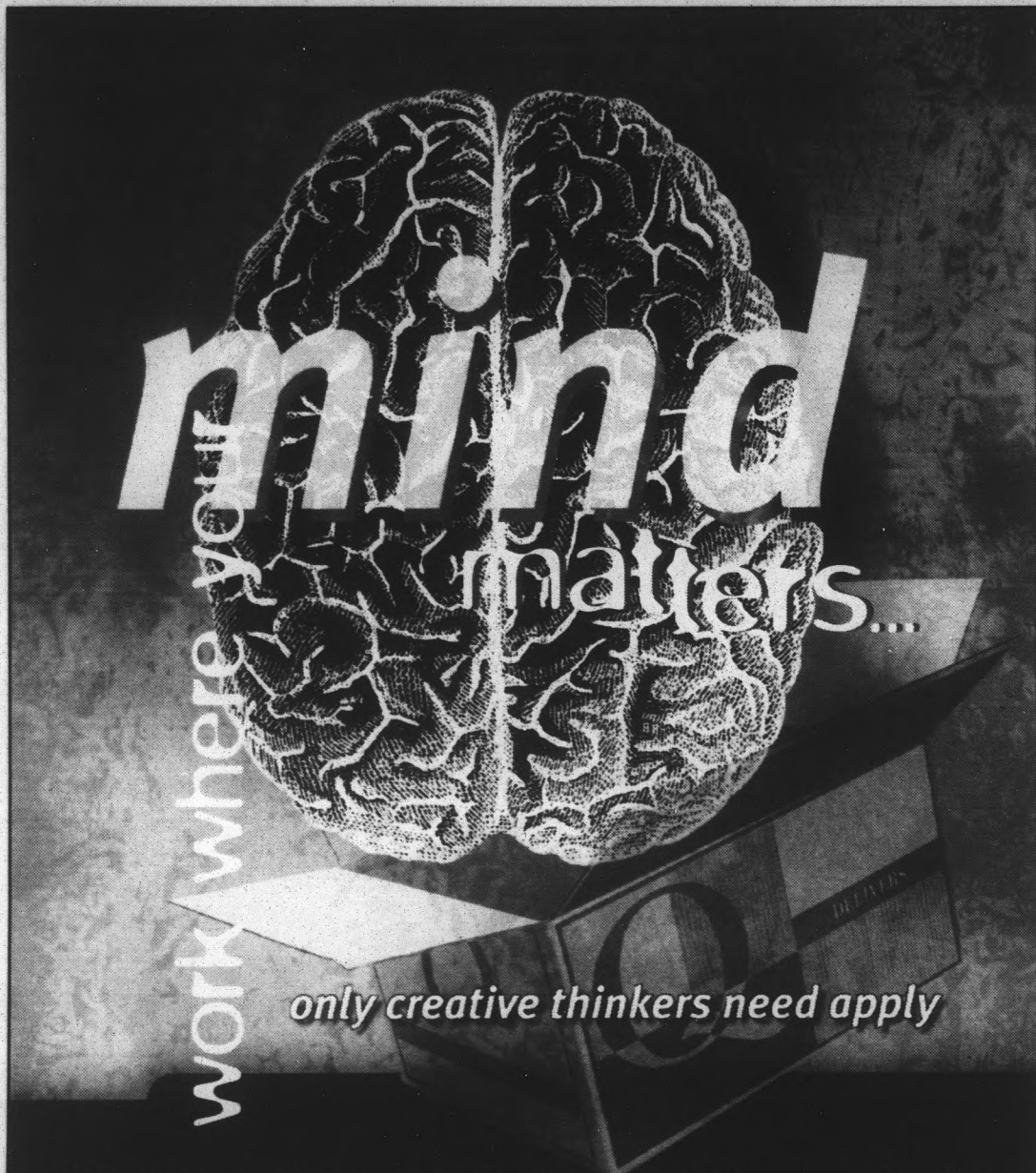
A X Y D L B A A X R
Is L O N G F E L L O W

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

11-15 CRYPTOQUOTES
F M F Q N C F Q O M O A O , O A O
N C F Q O M D V O W O Z Y O H D , F H M
D V O W O Z Y O H D V F M H ' D F C O U
D T W D F H M T H . — F R D V T Z

R H X H T P H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVEN DOUBTFUL ACCUSATIONS LEAVE A STAIN BEHIND THEM.— THOMAS FULLER

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Complete any or all of the assignments below. Then send your entry by February 1, 1996 to: QVC, Inc. Communication Dept., 1365 Enterprise Drive, West Chester, PA 19380. Replies will be judged on **creativity** so don't hold back. Show us your best thinking. A review panel will choose the finalists by March 1, 1996. If you're one of them, you will be asked to come to QVC and present your idea(s). **Winners** will be chosen, and if you're one of them, you'll be offered a job with a competitive salary, and we will pay for your relocation to West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Choose one: Or as many as you like...

Question 1: Select a new product that would become a hot seller in a geographical location that you specify, and explain why.

Question 2: Develop a prime-time program for QVC that would sell merchandise as well as entertain an audience, and would be popular enough to capture ratings from the major networks.

Question 3: Create a rival televised shopping network and prove how it would be superior to QVC.

OFFICIAL RULES - One entry per person. Entries will not be returned, and all ideas/concepts become property of QVC, Inc. No entries will be accepted after February 1, 1996. QVC is not responsible for lost, late, mutilated, altered, illegible, postage due, or mis-directed entries by mail.



This talent search is open to any college seniors who are legal US residents. Employees of QVC and their respective immediate families are not eligible to enter. Void where prohibited.

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Art show displays multicultural perspective

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Larry Yanez said "Mano a Mono," an art exhibit opening today at the Memorial Union Gallery, is like looking through a window into a different culture.

"It's like a peep show of what our world's all about," he said. Yanez, 46, is one of several Mexican-American and

American-Indian artists whose work will be on display at the gallery through Dec. 15.

The exhibit will include prints with themes such as AIDS, homelessness and the Mexican holiday, The Day of the Dead, from a Mexican-American perspective, Yanez said.

The exhibit is sponsored by Xicanindio Artes Inc., an Arizona organization that provides services to artists and

art organizations.

Up until now, most Mexican-American artists in Arizona have been underrepresented in the arts, said Dina Lopez, Xicanindio Artes Inc. director.

"The mission of Xicanindio Artes Inc. is to nourish a greater appreciation of the Latino and indigenous peoples of the Americas through the arts," she said.

The exhibit will display a form of silk-screening called monoprint. Unlike traditional silk-screening, in which separate printings are required for each individual color, monoprinting is done in one session.

"It's immediate gratification," said Yanez, who graduated from ASU in 1977.

He added that the artists aren't always sure what the end result of their labor will be with monoprinting.

"It's a wonderful surprise," he said. "If the gods are with you, lo and behold, there's a perfect print. Then it's 'How did I do that?'"

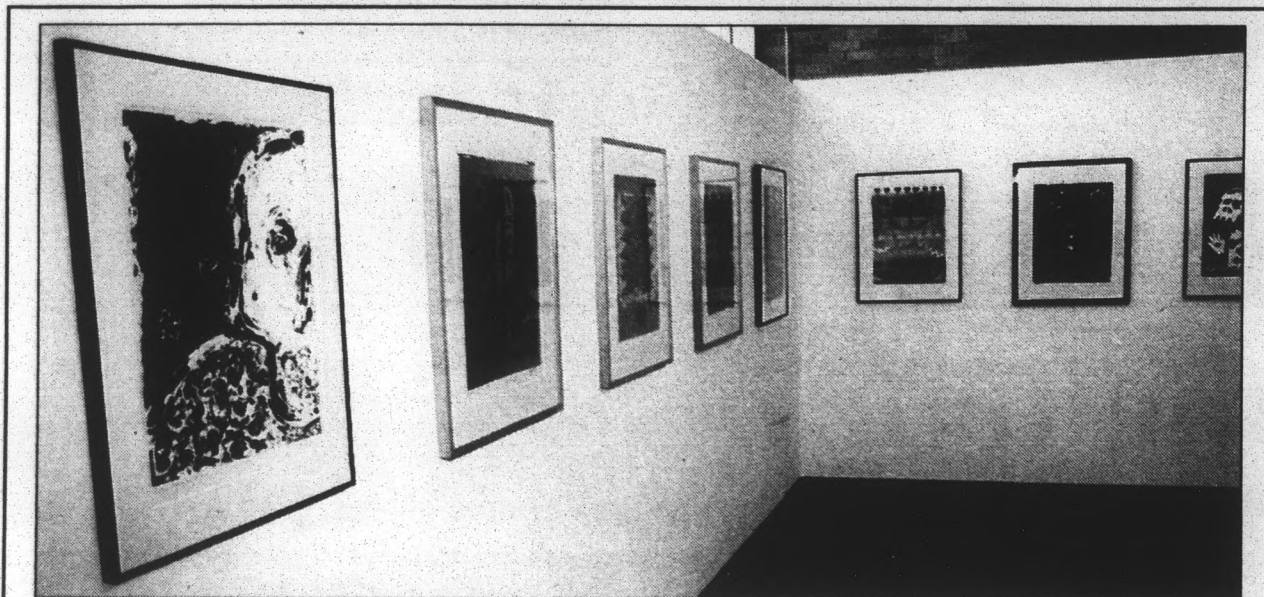
Yanez said he hopes students visiting the show come away with questions about Mexican-American culture and its artists.

Although the show will display only professional work, ASU students designed the exhibit, said Rosalyn Munk, program coordinator for the Memorial Union Activities Board. She added that students must plan a show up to a year in advance.

"It's a very exciting thing to watch this process, to see the students pull together all their collective resources," she said.

Munk said it's very gratifying for students to see all their hard work reflected in an exhibit.

"It's not the program, it's the process," she said.



The "Mano a Mono" exhibit displays work by Mexican-American and American-Indian artists and opens today in the Memorial Union Gallery. Paul Beeing/State Press

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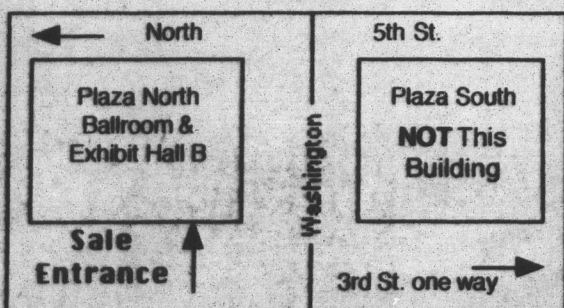
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A female employee reported that an unknown man committed indecent exposure in front of her while on the west side of Palo Verde Main.
- Two female students and a male student were contacted at 330 E. University Drive after someone reported a smell of marijuana coming from their room. The female student who lived there would not permit a search of her room. The hall staff was notified that she was not cooperating and no action was taken by police.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Sixth Street and Alpha Drive and warned not to sell tickets to football games on campus. She was also warned of trespassing.
- Someone stole a blue call box light from Parking Structure 5.
- Someone damaged the security lamp pole along the south driveway in Cholla parking lot.
- Someone damaged the left door elevator in Cholla Apartments.
- A crack pipe found at the Armstrong Law Building was impounded for destruction.
- Someone broke into the Physical Education West Building and stole \$800 worth of stereo equipment.
- Someone broke into a male student's room in the Sonora Center and stole various items.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Tempe Justice Court for failure to appear.

He was able to post bond and was released.
• A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage drinking at 1243 S. Dorsey Lane.

• A male student and a female student were arrested, cited and released for being in possession of drug paraphernalia at 330 E. University Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 19-year-old man was arrested for trespassing, disorderly conduct and obstructing justice after he and some friends snuck into the Harkins movie theater, 730 S. Mill Ave. They entered the theater through a back fire exit door. Once inside, he sprayed a canister of pepper mace in the theater. When police arrived the man fled, but was caught after a short chase.
- A 20-year-old woman was arrested for using a fake ID after trying to get into Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. She later admitted that the ID was her sister's.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting after stealing items from Smith's Food and Drug, 3255 S. Rural Road. He had stuffed cigarettes and beef jerky down his pants and tried to leave the store, but security officers detained him.
- A 46-year-old man was arrested for trespassing after sleeping in his car at AM/PM, 2309 E. University Drive. Police asked him several times to leave, but the man refused. When told he would be arrested, the man told police, "Arrest me." Police did.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

STATE PRESS Crosswords - For the cruciverbalist in you.

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Report: Most U.S. women have breast cancer risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most U.S. women have at least one of the four breast cancer risks that account for 41 percent of the disease, scientists report.

Doctors have long known certain characteristics such as the age when a woman gives birth are risks for breast cancer, but differ over just how much cancer they cause.

Patricia Madigan of the National Institutes of Health studied 7,508 women to come up with the latest estimate that 90 percent of women have at least one of the risks cited in 41 percent of the cases. The estimate was reported in Wednesday's edition of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

Breast cancer strikes 180,000 women each year and kills 46,000. About one in nine U.S. women are expected to suffer breast cancer at some point of their lives.

The risk factors cited exist in about 73,800 of the total cases, the study indicated. Having no children or having them after age 19 together accounted for 29.5 percent of those breast cancer cases, a higher income, 18.9 percent, and having a close relative who got the disease, 9.1 percent. Some women had more than one risk.

The percentage of higher-income women reflected in part that they were more likely to get checkups.

Women shouldn't worry too much if they have these

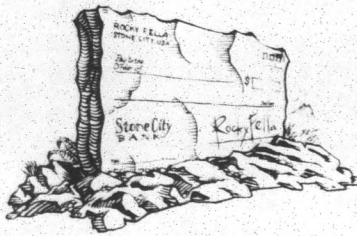
risks because they're largely unavoidable, said Eugenia Calle of the American Cancer Society. The best way to fight cancer is with appropriate checkups and breast exams, she said.

Calle said Madigan's risk estimates are higher than previous ones, primarily because she set the childbirth age inordinately low. Most researchers look at women who postpone childbirth beyond 30.

The child-related risks come because breast cells don't undergo their final maturation until pregnancy, one that helps protect them against precancerous changes.

STATE PRESS

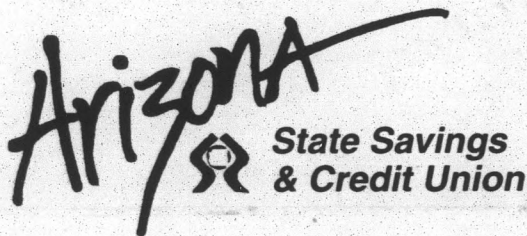
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- place to buy condoms _____
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- western clothing _____
- tattoos _____
- piercing _____
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- hats _____
- shoes _____
- convenience store _____
- grocery store _____

NIGHTSPOTS

- singles _____
- strip _____
- relaxing _____
- live jazz _____
- live rock _____
- live r&b _____
- country/western _____
- dance club _____
- coffeehouse _____
- billiards _____
- sports _____
- _____

MISCELLANEOUS

- hangout (day) _____
- hangout (evening) _____
- place to people watch _____
- park _____
- place for hoops _____
- softball field _____
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- buffalo wings _____
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- fast food _____
- 24-hour _____
- italian _____
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Media group restricts tobacco ads

MIAMI (AP) — Knight-Ridder Inc. no longer wants Joe Camel or ads that make smoking look sexy on the pages of *The Miami Herald*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* or any of its 31 other newspapers.

Catchy phrases such as "cool" or "alive with pleasure" also are out under five new "suggested guidelines" on tobacco ads issued by one of the nation's largest media companies.

"It's a certainty other companies are facing the same type of issues," Lee Ann Schlatter, a Knight-Ridder spokeswoman, said Tuesday. "Other people are figuring out what they are going to do. It's one of those difficult situations. It's a legal product."

Tom Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute lobbying group in Washington, contended that Knight-Ridder's new policy opens the media company's advertising up to pressure from other interest groups, including opponents of alcohol, junk food, and sex and violence in movies.

"Can we expect Knight-Ridder to capitulate to all of them?" Lauria said. "They will find their own self-censorship is contagious."

Knight-Ridder decided against banning tobacco advertising outright, and said it's up to individual newspapers within its group to decide whether to follow the guidelines.

It is also encouraging companies that publish the newspapers' Sunday inserts, such as *Parade* magazine and pack-

ages of ads, to follow the policy.

Under the guidelines, ads should be rejected if they include cartoonlike characters aimed at young people; imply that smoking is linked to good health; use lines such as "alive with pleasure" — the slogan for Newport cigarettes; or suggest that smoking leads to beauty, success or sexual attractiveness.

In addition, ads shouldn't appear in sections for children or teen-agers.

Knight-Ridder drew up its policy from a proposal by the New York-based Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, which represents \$50 billion in corporate investments by religious institutions.

Joe Camel, a cartoon camel in R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. ads, has been heavily criticized by anti-smoking groups for allegedly enticing youngsters to smoke.

"We think this is a very important precedent for the whole publishing industry," said Tim Schmidt, executive director of the Interfaith Center. "What it does is open the door to the evaluation of the ad to see if it's manipulative of kids to encourage them to smoke."

R.J. Reynolds spokeswoman Maura Ellis said the cigarette maker will not tailor its advertising to the specific restrictions of any publisher. She also said that the Federal Trade Commission ruled last year that there was no evidence the Joe Camel ads encourage children to smoke.

HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

2pm - 5pm

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- \$1.25 Sierra Nevada Pale Ale (bottles)
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MAMA KNOWS BEST

7pm - 10:30pm

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Expires 11-28-95 One coupon per customer per visit.

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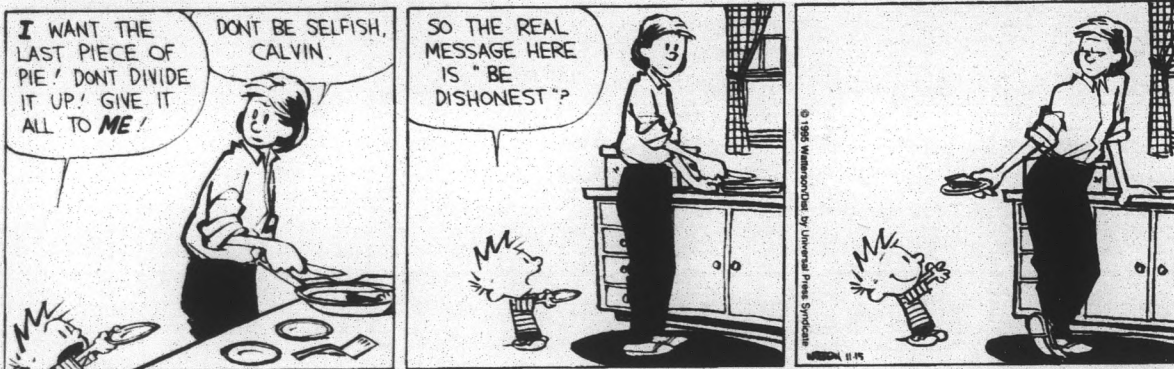
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Calvin and Hobbes

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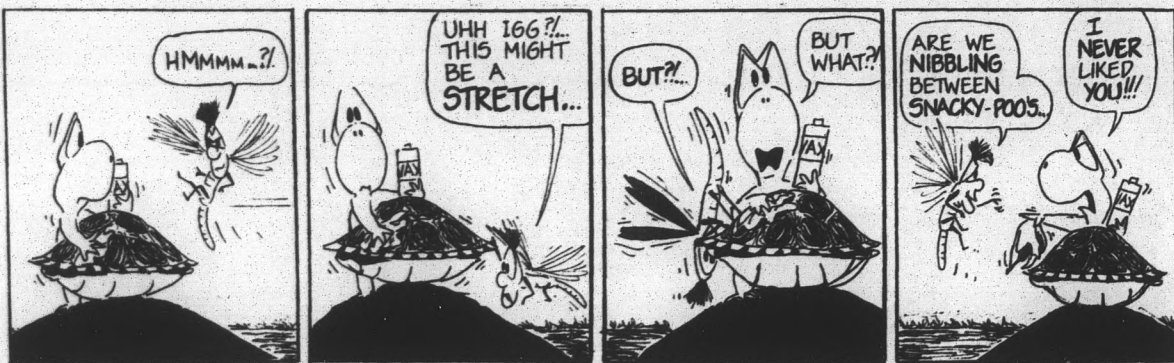
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



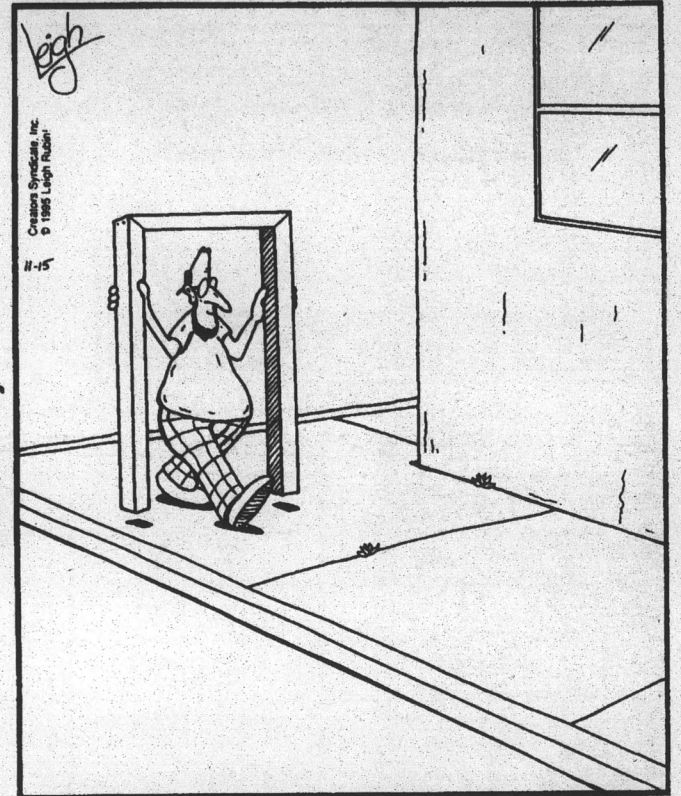
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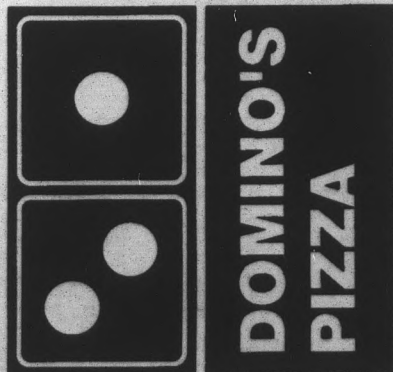
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SPECIALS VALID FOR A LIMITED TIME. PLEASE ASK FOR THIS SPECIAL WHEN PLACING YOUR ORDER.



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Mild, Medium, Hot or BBQ
Order of 10 Wings...\$2.99!
20 Wings...\$5.98! 50 Wings...\$11.99!



Junior Molly Tuter runs past junior Julie Gledhill during an intrasquad scrimmage yesterday. Tuter, who led the Sun Devils in scoring last year, headlines the offense for the women's basketball team.

ASU women put together deep bench, versatility for upcoming hoop campaign

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Despite the ASU women's basketball team only winning 12 games in the last two seasons, there is reason for optimism going into this season.

Jacque Hullah brings a record of 12-41 as she enters her third season as coach, but her winning percentage should improve with the group of players she has this season.

Hullah said she sees many differences between the team this season compared to last season's which finished 8-19. She said the biggest difference is the aggressiveness the players have shown in pre-season practice.

"One through eleven, their mindset as a unit and their nature, is far more aggressive," Hullah said. "With that, they bring a high intensity level to every aspect of the game."

Another luxury that will be afforded to Hullah this season is the depth and versatility the women possess.

"In every position we are two-deep," she said. "Any one player could step in and start as much as the other."

This is a welcome change to junior swing player Molly Tuter, who led the team in scoring last season.

"It's good to know if your going to play 35 minutes a game that you can go hard for five minutes, come out, and not have to worry about the players behind you," Tuter said.

Hullah said she will stress a high tempo style from her team. The players are excited about the coaches' decision to play a fast-paced game.

"I love playing up-tempo," Tuter said. "One of our team's qualities is that we are very athletic. We are fast and quick, and I think that is the only way we can compete

in the Pac-10."

Junior guard La Toya Johnson said she will have no trouble with the playing style.

"I am used to it," she said. "We'll try to get a lot of fast breaks and use pressure defense to cause a lot of turnovers."

Hullah said the "Achilles heel" of the team the last two seasons has been rebounding, but with the addition of junior college transfers Charity Amama and Johnson that could be a thing of the past.

Hullah summed up the character of this season's squad.

"We are more of a finesse team," she said. "We are not a power team. It's going to be to our advantage to open up the court and spread the floor."

ASU has a balance of returnees and newcomers. Four of last season's starters are back while four players transferred to ASU this season. Despite the majority of starting players still in tact, Hullah said that the starting five still isn't etched in stone.

"Anyone of our ten players can be a starter," she said. "The way things have shaped up in practices, some of the newcomers are playing more consistently than some of our regular starters, so it'll be competitive."

The newcomer that looks to have the biggest impact on the Sun Devils is junior point guard Julie Gledhill.

"She's an unselfish player," Hullah said. "She's the type of player who is happy creating the easy baskets. I like a point guard who's thinking first to bring out the best in others."

She added that Gledhill will act as a catalyst for the team on both sides of the ball.

The addition of a true point guard has

TURN TO WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 16.

Cougars prowl in middle of Pac

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

This is the second in a series of Pac-10 basketball previews.

The middle of the Pac-10 contains teams that have returning talent and youth on their side but may not have what it takes to play with the elite of the conference.

Washington State follows UofA in the west coast media poll at the four position, and like UofA, the Cougars return five starters for the '95-96 season. Washington State is led by senior Mark Hendrickson, a left-handed big man at 6-foot-9, 240 pounds, Hendrickson also has the touch to score from outside. Also in the mix will

be junior Isaac Fontaine, the top returning scorer in the Pac-10 with an average of 18.5 points a game.

Coach Kevin Eastman, only in his second year, said he's not afraid of high expectations for his team.

"We can do one of two things with expectations," Eastman said. "We can fear them, and in that case I think we'd be in a whole lot of trouble, or we can challenge them and try to have fun with them."

Analysis: With one of the better point guards in the conference in junior Donminic Ellison, the Huskies run-and-gun offense will pile up big numbers. Big numbers

TURN TO PAC-10, PAGE 17.

PAC-10 HOPS!

Men's basketball begins preseason against unknown

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Who is the New City Sports Foundation? Most people, including ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder, don't have a clue.

"I heard Terence Wheeler's on the team," Frieder said at a press conference Monday. "It's a group travelling this way and they just happened to fit our schedule. I don't know."

Whoever 'they' turn out to be, the Sun Devils will open their preseason against them at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Activity Center.

"We're feeling real good because after a month of practicing we can go against other people," Frieder said.

But the preseason isn't worrying Frieder, who is more concerned with the start of the season that he said is going to be very tough.

"We've got Stanford, Cal and Arizona and then we come home for UCLA," he said. "Anyone who has them better than 0-4, I'm going to have committed."

"We've got a long way to go and there are some question marks, but I'm pleased with our progress."

One of the big question marks remains with who will replace former center Mario Bennett. With Rodger Farrington, Okeme Oziwo, Joe Zaletel and Steve Walston all vying for the spot, Frieder can only speculate on who will get the final nod.

"The two inside spots are really important," he said. "I think Walston has a big body and works hard defensively. He our best inside right now."

"(Lamar) Richardson is getting better also. He's the biggest guy. So the two spaces are wide open right now."

One thing ASU is sure about is the role of point guard. While Duane Davis and Lenny Holly provide a strong



Junior Quincy Brewer is one of the few familiar faces in the Sun Devils lineup this year. Brewer and the rest of the ASU men's basketball squad will be in action tonight against New City Sports Federation.

base, the Sun Devils will be looking to Quincy Brewer to run the show.

"Quincy is going to play a lot at point this year," Frieder said. "Right now I'm going with Quincy at the point and see what happens. He's working hard."

"Both (Ron) Riley and Brewer on the perimeter will have to guard the big guys."



Senior Chris Hopkins may repeat as a starter next week against UofA.

ASU tailback saga comes full circle

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

ASU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

The starting tailback for the UofA game next Saturday will probably be the same one that opened the season. Chris Hopkins.

"Hopkins is healthy and he started the last game and I would suspect that he'll be our starter," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said Tuesday.

Snyder said that the preliminary nod to Hopkins, a senior, is a combination between his 30-carry, 188-yard performance last week, and the banged up condition of the other two tailbacks, sophomores Michael Martin and Terry Battle.

"The fact that the other kids are dinged up too," Snyder said. "There's no telling what they would have done either, I don't know. Am I influenced by his performance? You bet. That's all I deal in. If a guy is performing well, he plays, if not we try somebody else, and he played very well."

Terry Battle practiced more than expected Tuesday and even ran some plays with the offense, while Michael Martin was relegated to only doing conditioning work. Martin is still suffering from a sore Achilles tendon.

that they will be facing the next week. But according to Snyder, the Sun Devils knew immediately who they would be facing next, UofA.

"That started about a minute after the Cal game was over," Snyder said. "We went over to our fans and they started chanting it, we went into the room and they started chanting it."

Players were heard to be shouting "one more game" and "beat UofA" during conditioning at Tuesday's practice.

"That's what makes it a great rivalry, there's a lot of emotion. It's a very big game and the past records don't matter," Snyder said. "None of the past tendencies matter, none of the past stats matter, it's mano a mano."

Captain, my captain

The votes are in for the special team captains for the contest against the Wildcats. Snyder has tabulated the votes and the captains are... going to be announced at a later date.

Rivalry

Normally teams that have the "one game at a time philosophy," need to look up the team

Women's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Tuter chomping at the bit.

"I'm very excited," Tuter said of playing with Gledhill. "She will be the first true point guard I've played with since high school."

Other newcomers include Johnson, a junior college transfer who led her region in scoring and rebounding in 1995. Hullah said she is a fast learner who easily implements what she is told in her game. Johnson said her biggest asset to the team will be her quickness and good defense.

Another transfer is junior Marci Stilson out of Utah Valley St. College. She was named "Women's College Basketball Player of the Year" during her stay there. Hullah said Stilson has already exceeded the coaches' expecta-

tions. Hullah added she is a key to the Sun Devils' versatility with her ability to play inside defensively and her accurate outside shot.


Perhaps the best pure athlete on the team is junior transfer Charity Amama, a forward out of Los Angeles Trade Tech. She was the top rebounder and fifth leading scorer in the state of California last year. She also competed in track and was the Southern Cal JC champion in the discus, javelin and shotput. Amama was born in Nigeria and Hullah compared her to another basketball player from there.

"She's like our Hakeem (Olujuwon)," she said of Amama. "She only began playing basketball a few years

ago but she is a tremendous athlete. She will be a very exciting player to watch progress this season."

Freshman Rachel Holt was expected to be a big inside presence for ASU but due to an injury, plans have changed. Holt tore her anterior cruciate ligament during the first day of practice and is lost for the year. Hullah said she will be redshirted and return next season.

The women have been practicing with the men's team in five-on-five drills to help prepare for the new season. Hullah has set the .500 mark as a goal for the team this season. If it is successful, it will be the first time ASU would finish even since the 1992-93 season.



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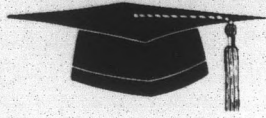
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Pac-10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

don't always mean wins though, and the Cougars will need consistency from the depth behind their seniors if they want to beat the big boys in the Pac-10.

Accusations of recruiting violations aside, California has a solid lineup with a large amount of experience for a team with only one senior. Sophomores Jelanie Gardner, Tremaine Fowlkes and Tony Gonzalez will be fed the ball from one of the top five recruits in the nation in Shareef Abdur-Rahim. Head Coach Todd Bozeman has only one contributing senior in forward Alfred Grigsby.

Earlier in the year, questions arose about possible recruiting and compensation violations, which will force an indefinite suspension for Tremaine Fowlkes. Bozeman said he is just happy to have some of the distractions behind him and is ready to start the season.

"I'm excited to reach this point. I'm looking forward to the basketball season. I'm excited about the year," Bozeman said. "I think that we have filled some gaps in the recruiting process with maturity and experience."

Analysis: The Golden Bears need to have a full healthy season from Grigsby. If that materializes, the squad may just be looking at a fab four run into the NCAA tournament, distractions or not.

How could ASU Coach Bill Frieder repeat the magical trip to the Sweet 16 that the Sun Devils made last year? It's a tall order, since the team has only completed that feat twice in the last 20 years, but ASU has built almost an entirely new team while complimenting it with seniors Ron Riley and Joe Zaletel.

Junior Quincy Brewer, who is listed as a guard, could see action at up to three positions this season. Sophomore Jeremy Veal saw a lot of action last year as a freshman and should be comfortable with a lot of minutes.

Frieder's biggest challenge will probably be to replace Mario Bennett, who left with a year of eligibility remaining last year to play for the Phoenix Suns.

"Well, that's our biggest concern and our biggest question mark," Frieder said. "Not only Mario Bennett, but also James Bacon. Those are the only two kids over 6-foot-6 that played our four and five last year or in the last couple of years, and those positions are going to have to be solved with new people. (And) when you have new people you have question marks."

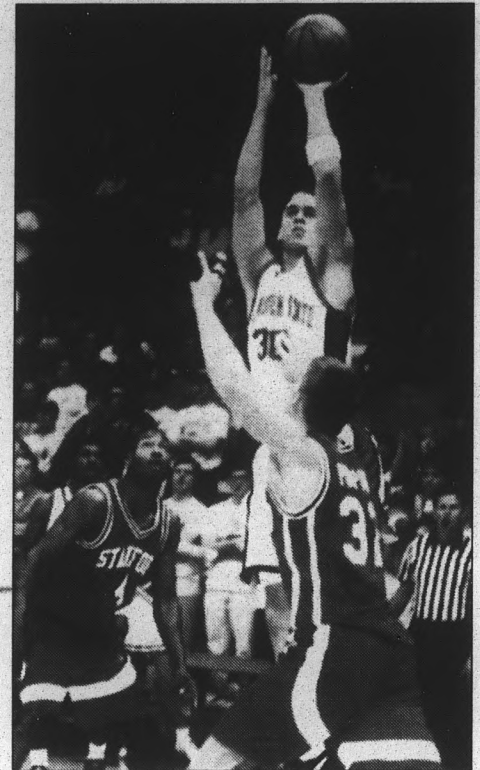
When it comes to the having almost half the team comprised of new faces, Frieder found himself at a loss for words.

"I don't have a lot to say about them because I don't know them," Frieder said. "I haven't seen them play much."

Analysis: Frieder's greatest asset are his friends in the scheduling department, who have guaranteed him a .500 season. Games in the Pac-10 will prove to be more challenging, and the Sun Devils may be below .500 in the race for the Pac-10 title. If only the Mobil Oil squad was a member of the Pacific Ten Conference.

Look for the third installment of the Pac-10 mens basketball preview in tomorrow's *State Press*.

Look for the third installment of the Pac-10 mens basketball preview in tomorrow's *State Press*.



Courtesy of Washington Media Relations
Senior Mark Hendrickson is just one of five starters returning for Washington State. Hendrickson, who also plays baseball leads the pre-season 4th ranked Cougars.



Courtesy of California Media Relations
Jelani Gardner headlines a strong group of youngsters for the Cal Golden Bears.

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LOCAL SUB shop hiring p/t M-F days. Counter help, sandwich makers & delivery drivers. 921-7827.

MALE QUADRUPLEGIC seeking p/t attendant. Rural/Univ. David 731-9113 lv msg.

MANAGER NEEDED for Fresh Blend smoothie and juice bar in Scottsdale, need skills to recruit, train, motivate, manage and market business. To apply, please fax resume to (510) 934-2585.

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MODELS/ACTORS/EXTRAS All types needed immed. for music videos. Pays \$250 up 941-6922.

NATL INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-29 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 263-1556 or leave a message.

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MERVYN'S HIRING For part-time seasonal, apply at store, m-f 10am-9:30pm, Sat. 9:30am-9:30pm, & Sunday 10am-8pm. 835-8800

P/T HELP wanted for cart at Fashion Sq or PV Malls. Need immediately. \$5.50/hr. Call Mike or Amy at 970-3415.

X-MAS HELP Needed, pt sales person for sports apparel store, must be here for the holidays. Cactus Sports 921-1278.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PHONE SURVEY/NOT sales-market research co. located near I-10 & Baseline needs pt shifts m-th 5-9 & sat. 9-3. Must be dep & enjoy phones, ofc exp desired. \$5.50/hr. Emily 443-8883

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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DOC 'N EDDY'S
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STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. 273-7378.

THE NEW Kokopelli Golf Resort is seeking full time/part time food servers, and a full time/part time cook proficient in all kitchen duties. Please apply @ 1800 W. Guadalupe Rd. Gilbert. Ask for Tim or Terri.

TIMBER WOLF is now hiring wait staff. Apply at 740 E. Apache Blvd. M-F, 3-6pm.

WAITSTAFF/HOST(ESS) wanted ft/pt grt money, easy hrs. Apply at 51St & Washington or call 244-8000. 18 or older.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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BIG M. Get ready to see Carvin at Barn Dance!! Love, Nat

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new \$\$\$ officers. We love you!!

LOVE DOVE, I hope I don't burn the turkey next week. Your honey, Big M.

MY HUSB Luis-only 4 dys left of newlyweddom. How will we spend them? Your wife Jenn.

EAT Congratulates the new active members. You finally made it. We all love you.

EK JENNY- I can't wait until you're initiated! Your sisters love you very much. Love Natalie.

EK PIPPI. Can't wait until U R active. EAQ MelissaM.

EK PLEDGES, There's 3 days left. EAQ Lisa, your mom loves you.

EK TAMMY. Get ready for initiation! I am so excited for you. Love your mom, Natalie

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

SYDNEY OMARR

Wednesday, November 15, 1995

Season Of Birth: More heavyweight boxing champions are Capricorn, more U.S. presidents are born under Scorpio. Yale University study by Elsworth Huntington reveals a connection between occupation and season of birth. Indeed, more Los Angeles Dodger players are Virgo. Composers tend to be born under Libra. Many attorneys and advertising executives are Gemini. More successful people in commerce and industry — and outstanding chefs — are Cancer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): More displays of affection within family — love no longer will be a stranger. Music featured, domestic adjustment includes where you live, lifestyle, marital status. Gift includes silverware.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, finances, ability to define terms and avoid deceiving yourself. Psychic impression accurate. Answers found via meditation, looking behind scenes. Pisces involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Parent, older individual counsels. "Don't move so fast, sit and rest awhile!" You'll be sensitive to time, deadlines, finished products. Sleight-of-hand artist entertains. Magic is new hobby.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long distance call lets you know you're on right track. Foreign customs, cuisines come under your scrutiny. You'll overcome problems relating to transportation, distance, language. Aries figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for fresh start, imprint style, welcome a different kind of love. Another Leo proposes partnership, marriage. Get legal papers in order, do not act first and think later. Taurus involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secret meeting unfolds radical procedure. Be receptive, not gullible. Ask questions, demand answers as contrasted to evasions. Intuition hits mark! Aquarian figures in dynamic scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll

hear these words: "Joy to be with!" Focus on entertainment, style, pache, accelerated social activity. Leo moon emphasizes wishes that come true. Gemini, Sagittarius represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complicated version of what should be simple creates unnecessary confusion. Go back to the original. Ignore stuffed shirt who is ridiculous, lacks ability. Taurus, another Scorpio involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain positive information from Scorpio message. Analyze character, do some detective work, write report. Spotlight also on publishing, advertising, getting message across.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Added information concerns investment, inheritance, hiding place for valuables. Domestic adjustment involves beauty, luxury items, consideration of marital status. Libra plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on special appearances, different wardrobe, publicly, legal affairs, marital status. Some will claim, "You're psychic!" Last article recovered. Pisces plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Basic issues dominate, including health. Project involving pets commands attention. Deadline exists, be sensitive to time, location. Capricorn involved.

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, diplomatic, dynamic, sensual. You are expert at color coordination, design, making people feel at home. You are kind but will fight when cause is right. Although gentle you can be passionate when it comes to love. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. Current cycle includes change of scene, travel, reading, writing, teaching, marital status. December likely to be your most memorable month of 1995.

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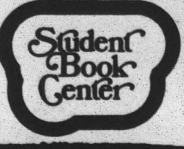


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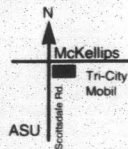
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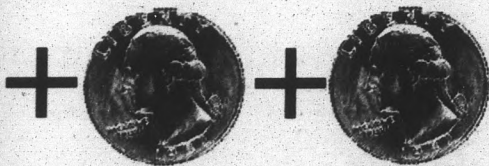
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