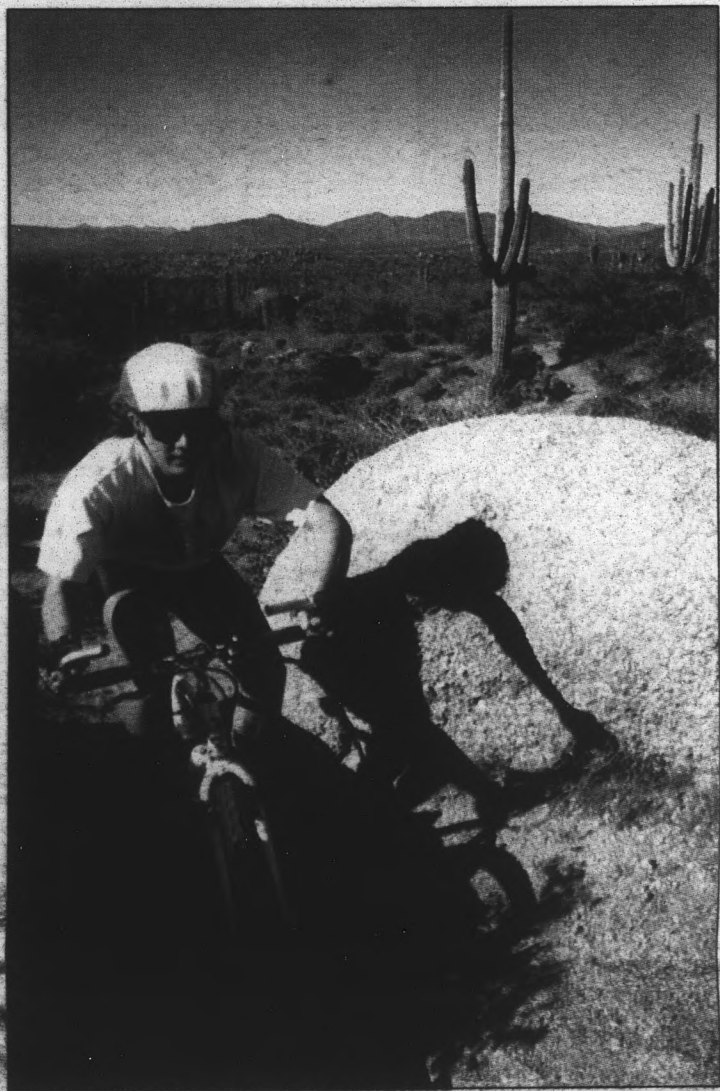


Desert ride



Jim Poulin/State Press

Carl York, an ASU alumnus, spends a sunny autumn afternoon riding along a trail in northern Scottsdale. Phoenix's metropolis is surrounded by several areas popular to mountain bikers. Most significant is South Mountain Park. Story, pages 12-13.

ASU West students part of ASASU, justice rules

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that students enrolled on extended campuses are to be considered part of the ASU population for election purposes, a decision that has ASU West student government officials fuming.

Chief Justice Kevin Myer ruled on Tuesday that

all students from ASU West and East are still members of the Associated Students of ASU, even though ASU West has an independent student government. ASU East does not have a student government.

Myer based his ruling in part on Article III of the ASASU constitution, which defines association members as "all registered students of Arizona State University."

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 2.

1995 Cronkite Award winner Moyers visits ASU class today

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

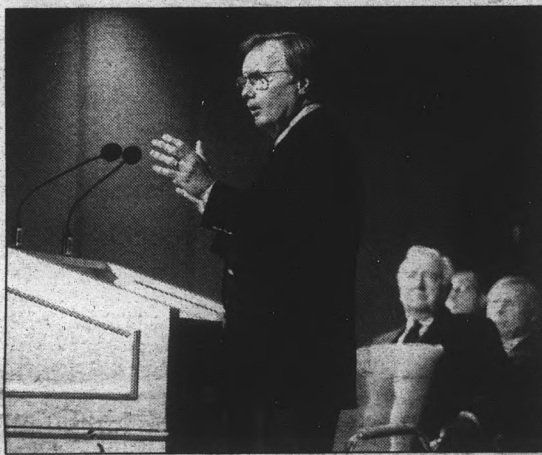
Renowned journalist Bill Moyers has been named the 1995 recipient of ASU's Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication.

He will hold a question-and-answer session with an international communications class in the Business Administration Building C-wing Room 316 at 10:40 a.m. today. The event is open to anyone, but seats are limited and will be provided on a first-come-first-served basis.

Moyers has 25 years of experience as a broadcast journalist, earning more than 30 Emmy Awards and is listed among the top 10 journalists who have had the most influence on television news. In 1986, he established an independent production company, and has now produced more than 200 hours of public affairs programming.

Douglas Anderson, director of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said Moyers came to the campus to receive the award, but was considerate enough to talk with future journalists.

"It's very gracious of him," he said. "He came to accept an award and agreed to speak to the class. It's splendid."



Dianne R. Bartech/State Press

Renowned journalist Bill Moyers speaks at the 12th annual presentation of the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication. Moyers received the award in recognition of his 25-year career in news broadcasting. Walter Cronkite and ASU President Lattie Coor listen as Moyers praises journalism's unsung heroes who risk their lives around the world to keep the public informed.

Mill Avenue bars keep Tempe police busy with calls

TEMPE POLICE TOP 10

Total calls from July '94 through June '95:

1. Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave.;
195 calls, 16.25 per month
2. Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.;
139 calls, 15.44 per month
3. Fat Tuesday's, 680 S. Mill Ave.;
171 calls, 14.25 per month
4. Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave.;
163 calls, 13.58 per month
5. Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave.;
150 calls, 12.5 per month
6. Rockin' Rodeo, 7850 S. Priest Drive;
122 calls, 10.17 per month
7. Long Wong's, 701 S Mill Ave.;
121 calls, 10.08 per month
8. 6 East, 6 E. 7 St.;
112 calls, 9.33 per month
9. Monti's La Casa Vieja, 3 W. 1 St.;
107 calls, 8.91 per month
10. McDuffy's Sports Bar, 230 W. 5 St.;
91 calls, 7.58 per month

Source: Tempe Police Department

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Mill Avenue bars top Tempe Police's list of trouble spots with eight out of the top 10 bars police visit most often, but police and business leaders insist the area is safe.

Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave., topped the list, drawing police to the club 195 times — an average of one police call every two days.

The list was compiled by Tempe police from the number of police calls to local bars between July 1994 and June 1995, said Tempe police spokesman Toby Dyas.

Matt Engstrom, manager/owner of Gibson's, said the number of calls is high because his club calls the police when trouble erupts, while other establishments will let their bouncers deal with a problem.

"A lot of bars try to hide from the police, but we try to work with them as close as possible," he said. "I think there's a lot of fights at other bars where the police should be called, but they let their bouncers get a little too involved."

The Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., had 139 police calls between its opening Sept. 30 and June 1995. That's 15.4 calls per month, placing the club in the No. 2 spot on the police list.

Electric Ballroom owner Jim Torgeson said he was sur-

prised there were so many calls, adding that he believed only a few of them were for violence.

"Violence-related calls I think are a concern, but accident-related calls and alarms calls should not be considered," Torgeson said. "As far as violent calls go, I think we're very low. We've had very few physical confrontations here — almost none of these calls are violence-related."

Dyas said the data is just a total list of all calls, reflecting both violent and nonviolent police calls. The data also does not determine whether the call was initiated by the police or if the bar called, he added.

Rounding out the top five are Fat Tuesday's, 680 S. Mill Ave., with 171 calls (14.25 per month), Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., with 163 calls (13.58 per month) and Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave.

Club 411 had between 150 and 155 calls, but Dyas said because of the way the data is compiled, he is unsure of the exact number. Some calls are listed as Club 411, while others are listed as 411 S. Mill Ave., an address shared with Stan's Metro Deli.

Dyas said although the bars with high numbers of calls are generally on Mill Avenue, he did not feel it is a trouble area, characterizing it instead as a "higher-activity area."

TURN TO BARS, PAGE 14.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny.
High 84°, low 56°.



World/Nation

President Clinton reaffirmed his stance against the GOP budget proposal as Republicans worked unsuccessfully on legislation to reopen the government.

Page 3



Sports

The ASU men's basketball team opened the preseason with a 101-84 triumph over New City Sports Foundation Tuesday night.

Page 19



Where To Find It

Classifieds	21
Comics	18
Crossword	20
Horoscopes	23
Opinion	4
Police Report	7
Sports	19
Today's Activities	2
World/Nation	3

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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **American Marketing Association** — Meeting. Elections for spring semester. Food will be served. 4:30 p.m.; University Club.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free food and fellowship. Noon; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m.; Physical Science H-Wing, Room 150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study. Understanding the Bible. What is the leading of the Lord? 12:40 p.m.; MU La Paz Room.
- **Classified Staff Council** — Open forum with Provost Milton Glick. Noon; College of Law, Great Hall.
- **College Bowl/MU Recreation Committee** — ASU intercollegiate academic quiz team weekly practice. 7 p.m.; MU Room 208D.
- **Disability Resources for Students** — Positive Approach Club potluck party. Everyone welcome. Movies, food and fun. 2:30 p.m.; Matthews Center.
- **Eckankar** — Karma and reincarnation workshop. Info: 965-2860. 7 p.m.; MU Graham Room.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Praise and worship. Topic: Our ambition in today's world. 7:30 p.m.; MU, see monitor for room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General body meeting. Come find out about summer internships and the fall regional conference. 6:30 p.m.; Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 316.
- **Philosophy Club** — Guest speaker: Professor Joyotpaul Chaudhuri of the Political Science Department presents the gulf between Eastern and Western thought. All welcome. 3:15 p.m.; Physical Sciences A-Wing, Room 109.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Cults on campus: A commentary on Rick Ross' lecture. Noon; ECA 371.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — SHRM is selling College of Business T-shirts. The cost is \$12 per shirt. 12:15 p.m.; College of Business BAC Wing, Dean's Patio.
- **Timeless Journeys** — Celestial celebration— astrology lecture and reading. 7 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Guest speaker: Political consultant Rob Grossfeld. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m.; Social Sciences 101.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Myer's decision comes in the wake of a debate raised during the recall campaign against ASASU President Chris Weber questioning if extended campus students are considered part of ASASU.

This decision raises the number of signatures required to force a recall election from 2,102 to 2,297. Recall organizer Kevin Bielfelt submitted 2,530 signatures to the ASASU Executive Committee on Wednesday.

The count and verification of the petitions could be completed as early as today.

Bielfelt petitioned the supreme court earlier this week to define what constitutes an ASU student for election purposes. In the brief, Bielfelt took the position that West students should not be counted because they have their own student government.

However, Bielfelt said the court's decision does not worry him.

"I don't think that this decision will impact the recall," he said.

Associated Students of ASU West President Elisa Hagins said students at the West campus should not participate in main campus politics.

"Campus issues should be handled by students on that campus," she said. "The students that elected (ASASU President) Chris Weber should be responsible for removing him from office," she said.

The decision to remove Weber from office is "vested" with the students of the main campus, Hagins said.

Weber disagreed, however. He said Myer interpreted the constitution for what is written, but he did agree that perhaps changes should be made. However, he said he supported the decision.

"We are one University, geographically distributed," he said. ASASU Executive Coordinator Becca Stout said Myer interpreted what the constitution stated, but failed to consider that the branch campuses were not in existence when the constitution was written.

"A constitution is open to interpretation by the court," she said.

Stout added that the decision made by Myer is not binding and an appeal can be made to the court.

"This advisory is not binding," she said. "A complaint can be filed."

Hagins said West students were not provided with an opportunity to vote in the last ASASU election, nor have

ASASU officials campaigned on the West campus.

However, Stout said West students are permitted to vote in ASASU elections, although polling sites are not located on the extended campuses.

"The (West campus) students are not aware that they are included," Hagins said.

Hagins said this decision sets back any progress that the ASU West student government has made toward independence.

"This decision could have massive implications," she said, "I'm not comfortable with that. If this ruling is true, we have no student government."

Myer, in the advisory opinion, stated that the students of ASU West fall under the jurisdiction of ASASU because the West campus student government is considered a subordinate governmental body, similar to the Residence Hall Association or the Interfraternity Council. He said students can be members of these organizations while still members of ASASU.

"The existence of a student government on the ASU West campus is irrelevant to the issue of whether or not ASU West students are members of ASASU," Myer wrote.

Hagins said the decision reflects ASASU's attitude of superiority over the West campus student government.

"Our relationship has always been dominate vs. subordinate," she said.

Hagins added that if West students are members of ASASU, they have not been represented effectively.

"If we are members of ASASU, then where has the funding and representation been for the last 10 years?" she asked. "We are more than just another organization."

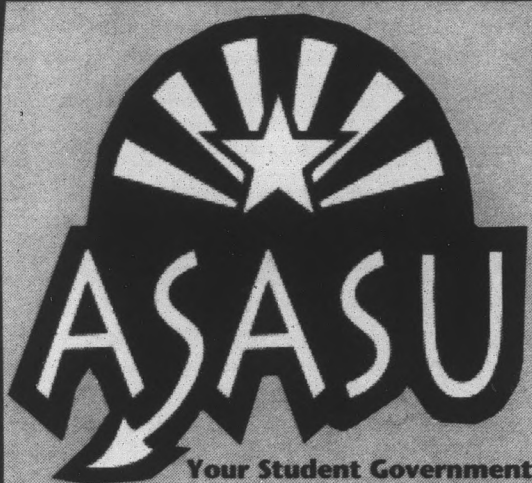
Hagins also said the decision is disturbing for more reasons than its implications for ASU West's student government.

"I'm not comfortable with Chris Weber representing me," she said.

Hagins questioned how the ASASU Supreme Court could make rulings that affect ASU West.

"I don't understand how the bylaws of one campus can affect another campus," she said. "I don't think that the supreme court has the authority to rule the goings-on of another campus."

"The supreme court of main campus is trying to claim jurisdiction where they have none," Hagins added.



Associated Students of Arizona State University

Located on the third floor MU • 965-3161 <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/ASASU>

Shades of Poverty

A Cross-Cultural Crisis

National Hunger and Homelessness Week • Nov. 14, 15, 16

A challenge to ASU to spend the night on West Lawn.

In an effort to raise money for the homeless, donations will be accepted all three days.

Any questions, call Tonya Banz or Jodi Doyschen at 965-3161.

• Sponsored by MCAPB/ASASU and MUAB

VOLUNTEER POSITION AVAILABLE!

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

POSITION

Elections Commission Hours:
To be determined

JOB DESCRIPTION

The Elections Commission shall be established to review all reported campaign violations.

PAY RATE

Volunteer Position

EXPERIENCE

No experience required. This is an opportunity to gain valuable experience in a related field of study. This type of experience is extremely valuable and will enhance your resume. The experiences gained in this type of position are looked upon highly by future employers. This position requires a great deal of responsibility. All interested are encouraged to apply.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Nov. 25 • 5pm

Applications available at 3rd floor MU

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT NOVEMBER 16 QUIT TIPS on SMOKING

1. Get rid of your cigarettes, ash trays, lighters and matches. You will no longer need them.
2. Change your smoking routine. Leave the dinner table right away; don't sit in your's "smoking chair." Avoid the smoking areas at work or school.
3. Drink lots of liquids except coffee and alcohol. They can trigger the desire to smoke.
4. When the urge hits, take a deep breath, hold it and slowly release it. The urge will pass.

For more tips on quitting smoking, call 1-800-ACS-23445 (American Cancer Society).

Brought to you by the Health Aspect of your student government (CHAC)

SHADES OF POVERTY STATISTICS

According to the Arizona Association of Food Banks, 621,000 people statewide live at or below the poverty line. Did you know that you need approximately 14 university populations to equal this figure? DID YOU THINK ASU IS BIG??

CAREERS IN SPORTS

Thursday, Nov. 16

6:30-8:30pm • BAC 116

"Sports Marketing: From Bobble Heads to Big Business, or How NFL Properties Became a \$3 Billion Company"

Since its inception in 1963, NFL Properties has developed into an organization which has set the standard for sports marketing today.

- Gary Jacobus, Senior Director of Corporate Sponsorship Marketing, NFL Properties. Gary conducts day-to-day management of the NFL's 30 national corporate sponsors.
- Tom Lindon, Senior Vice President and Management Supervisor, Millsport. Tom handles several accounts for full-service sports marketing agency that provides sponsorship consultation, television production and promotions.
- Ann McDowell, Director of Retail Licensing, NFL Properties. Ann oversees more than 100 licensees who produce and sell NFL home, novelties and tailgate products.
- Jim Natal, Executive Editor, NFL Properties Publishing Division. Jim has produced hundreds of books, magazines, videos, computer games and posters for the NFL.

Around Arizona

Corrections director asks for more funding

TUCSON (AP) — Lawmakers will be asked next year to provide money to build more than 3,600 new prison beds and an additional \$7.1 million to hire the people to oversee them, Corrections Director Sam Lewis says.

They also will be asked to set aside \$623,000 for better security equipment, Lewis wrote in a three-page memo to Gov. Fife Symington.

"We now project a net inmate growth of about 150 per month indefinitely; however, the rate thus far this year has proven to be even higher," Lewis wrote.

Arizona's prison system is housing 3,000 more inmates than the 18,486 it was designed to hold. In an effort to deal with the overcrowding, DOC officials are using 834 tent beds in seven locations and have placed temporary bunks in prison hallways, classrooms, lounges and storage rooms.

"Our necessary response to the bed deficit has been to use a variety of temporary beds in areas never designed or intended for inmate housing," Lewis wrote.

The widespread use of temporary beds has been managed without the help of additional staff. Employee resources have been stretched far beyond "what is required to ensure the safe and secure operation of our prisons," he said.

"Compounding the shortage of beds and staff, we've experienced 26 disturbances this year, of which six have been major," he said. "We see this as part of the residue of overcrowding and understaffing."

Governor skeptical of judges' justice reforms

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington said Wednesday he has "grave concerns" over a plan backed by state judges to reform the juvenile justice system.

During a radio talk show, the governor said the plan fails to go far enough. He contrasted the proposal with his own juvenile justice reform plan — an initiative he plans to put before voters next fall.

The judges' plan would have county attorneys rather than juvenile court judges determine whether youths should be tried as adults. Once a teen is found guilty or has entered a plea, juvenile court judges would decide whether to sentence him under juvenile law, adult law, or a combination of both.

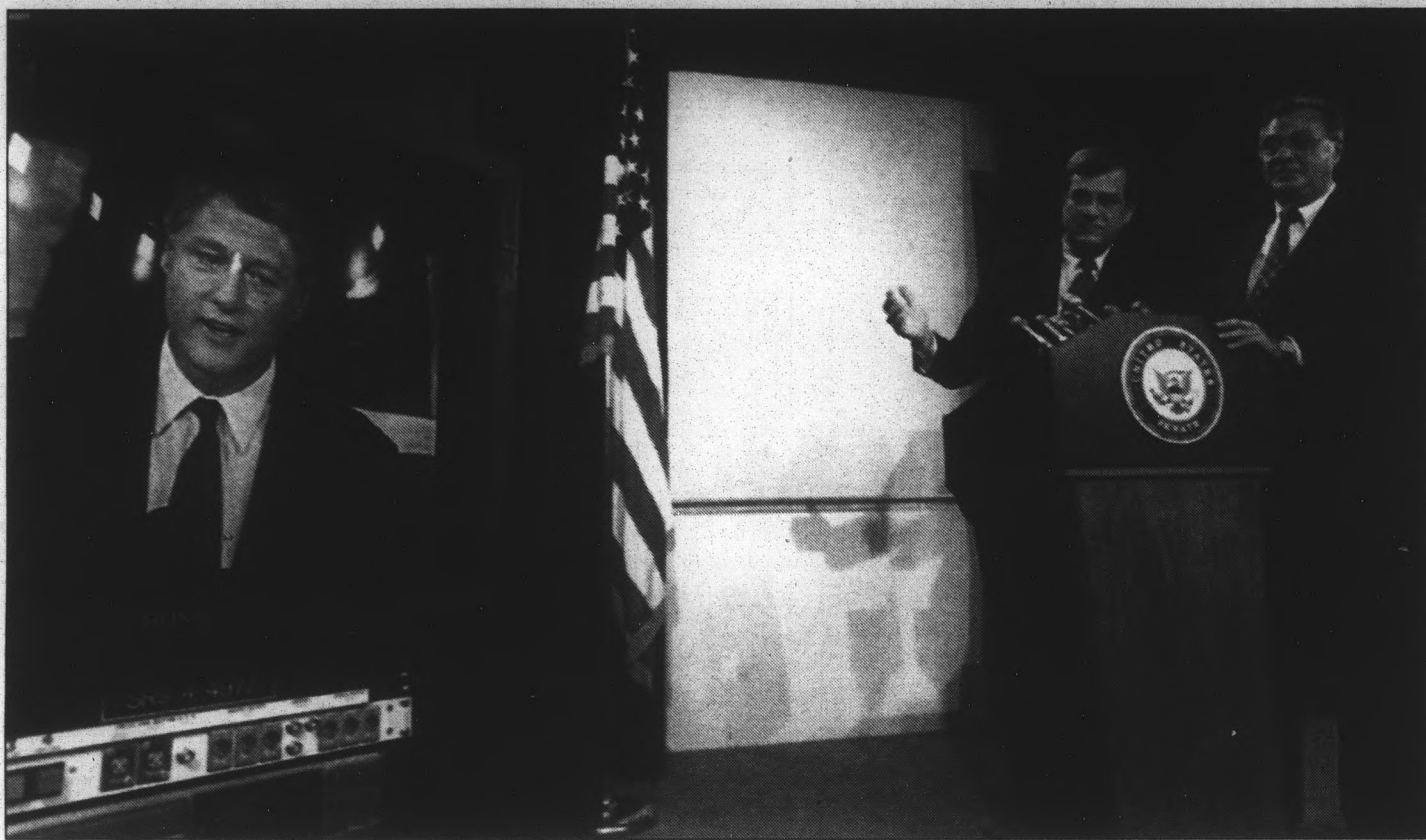
A "dual sentencing" would keep the youth in the juvenile system until he turns 18. Afterwards, he would be transferred to the adult system to finish out his sentence.

The plan is spearheaded by state Supreme Court Justice Stanley Feldman, Maricopa County Juvenile Court Judge John Foreman and Pinal County Juvenile Court Judge William O'Neil.

Symington said he doubts a compromise could be worked out between the two plans.

"I'm not optimistic that (the judges) are going to give up their monopolistic power that they have today," he said.

Calling Symington's comment "ridiculous," Feldman said judges cannot monopolize the courts when they are simply working in accordance with laws passed by the Legislature.



Associated Press

During a Capitol Hill news conference, House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, right, and Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi point to a monitor showing a speech by President Clinton.

Clinton vows firm budget stance

Shutdown likely to continue as White House rejects weaker GOP demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a partial shutdown stretching through a second disruptive day, Republicans crafted legislation Wednesday to reopen government on condition President Clinton agrees to balance the budget in seven years.

Clinton threatened to veto the measure even before the lawmakers could pass it, saying the GOP was demanding "a level of cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, in education, in the environment and a tax increase on working people, all of which I find objectionable."

In an interview on CBS, Clinton vowed

to hold firm in the standoff, "even if it's 90 days, 120 days or 180 days."

That left the impasse without any clear end in sight, and with the two sides scrambling for political position on an issue that has divided them all year.

"It's time for him to put up or shut up" on balancing the budget, Mississippi Rep. Mike Parker, who switched from Democrat to Republican last week, said of Clinton.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., accused House Speaker Newt Gingrich of provoking the budget crunch.

"He wants chaos. He wants collapse of the government, and now he's got it."

**He wants chaos.
He wants collapse
of the govern-
ment, and now
he's got it.**

— Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., accusing House Speaker Newt Gingrich of provoking the budget crunch

In a bizarre interlude, Gingrich complained to reporters at breakfast that Clinton had mistreated him and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole during a trip on Air Force One recently, and he said that was "part of" the standoff.

The budget impasse prompted Clinton to cancel his abbreviated trip to Japan to participate in an 18-nation economic conference, an administration official said.

Congress, meanwhile, sent Clinton a bill that would, among other things, provide the money to keep the White House running through the year.

And shortly before the evening newscasts aired in the East, Gingrich and Dole unveiled the legislation that would fund the entire government temporarily.

"We're going to give him a chance to sign up for a balanced budget," said Gingrich, R-Ga. Both he and Dole, R-Kan.,

TURN TO SHUTDOWN, PAGE 15.

Peres tapped to form new government

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Uniting to prove that ballots, not bullets, must determine the government of Israel, lawmakers across the political spectrum backed Shimon Peres as premier on Wednesday.

President Ezer Weizman gave the Labor Party leader 21 days to form a new Cabinet after parties representing 111 out of the 120 Knesset members — including most of the right-wing opposition — recommended him.

Many Israelis are deeply repentant over the poisonous political atmosphere that cost Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin his life. Peres accepted Wednesday's offer "with a heavy heart, in light of the circumstances."

"The death of a great prime minister, the late Yitzhak Rabin, has left the nation shocked and pained," he said. "I will make every effort to form a government that will broaden peace with our neighbors and within us."

Meanwhile, police arrested an eighth student suspected of aiding Rabin's assassination, and charged two others for attempting to desecrate the slain prime minister's grave.

Peres, 72, has been a fixture of Israeli politics since the 1950s. He now plans to surround himself with younger lieutenants



Associated Press

Palestinian school children hurl stones at Israeli soldiers during clashes in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus. Two Palestinians were wounded in the clashes that erupted as Palestinians throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip marked Palestinian independence day with marches and rallies.

and try to tap the surprising new support from young people, who have turned out for the hundreds of thousands to mourn Rabin.

He is expected to present his Cabinet to the Knesset by next week.

Despite the initial support, Peres' Knesset coalition will likely remain fragile:

It has only 63 of the body's 120 members, and his plans to accelerate the peace process are already rankling right-wingers.

Opposition leaders say Peres' slim majority is inappropriate for making decisions as critical as giving up strategic and historically significant land.

STATE PRESS Editorial Constitutional follies

It seems that ASASU never seems to miss an opportunity to fire repeated shots into its foot.

The current controversy raging over the political future of embattled President Chris Weber has provided the association with a magazine full of rounds. Yesterday, they pulled the trigger yet once again.

The recall effort against Weber has garnered an estimated 2,530 signatures. However, some of those signatures will doubtlessly be invalidated.

To force a recall, recall organizers figured they had to collect 2,102 valid signatures — or 5 percent of the student population at ASU Main.

At least, that's what they thought.

After all, no ASASU polling booths went up at ASU West last fall. Besides, they have their own student government, and have elected their own student president, Elisa Hagins.

So they're not considered part of the ASASU constituency, right?

Think again.

The ASASU Supreme Court, in an incomprehensible ruling, has decided that ASU West and East students must be included in the count of ASASU's constituency.

Therefore, the number of valid signatures needed to force a recall has taken a jump — up to 2,297.

It would be nice if we could, just once, understand ASASU logic.

As noted in the decision, Article III of the ASASU Constitution defines association members as "all registered students of Arizona State University."

But the constitution was written before there ever was such a thing as ASU West.

A constitution is not something to be interpreted rigidly, incapable of evolution. As time passes, changes will occur. Constitutional interpretations must reflect these changes.

For an example of this, let us look to the U.S. Constitution's interpretation on representation.

Art. I, Sec. 2 of the Constitution clearly states that "the Number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand."

This clause was written when the population of the United States was below 4 million.

Obviously, the founders did not anticipate a nation encompassing nearly 250 million people — the current U.S. population.

If we were to follow the Constitution literally in this case, the House of Representatives would have more than 8,300 members.

Likewise, the drafters of the ASASU Constitution probably never imagined there would some day be a satellite campus in the West Valley.

Sure, we can interpret Art. III literally, and claim that students who attend school at a campus 35 miles away are part of this campus's student government.

But for all purposes, they're not. ASU West students are politically, spatially and socially removed from the main campus.

The claim that they should make a 70-mile round trip just to vote in an ASASU election is ludicrous.

So was this decision.



Ever-crucial first impressions can ruin lives

With graduation coming near, I've found myself going through the interview process. These sessions have given me lessons in the art of giving that first and "most important" impression. It's tough grinning and telling people about myself, trying to come off as "I love the very presence of me." Yes, all come to worship the power of Jory.

Give me a break, I'm a student, it's impossible to love myself that much after just receiving a bad midterm grade.

Making the first impression is a big thing. You need to make sure you have a certain opening line for every type of situation. Unlike a lot of people, I'm sure, I have the unnerving affliction of wanting everyone to like me. It all goes back to the grade school days when I was one of the shyest girls in the entire class. If anyone ever acknowledged me, I looked down at my Zips sneakers and tripped over my bell bottoms as I ran away, in shock that someone wanted to hear my voice. Of course, things have changed and not only the spooky wardrobe. Now I feel that, "Hey, I'm a friendly person, people should like me." Right?

Wrong!

Yet, I know out there that some look and don't feel the same way from reasons that may be because of my warped sense of humor to the way-too-raspy sound of my voice. An old roommate felt this way about me and I never got over it. But it all balances on that first image and how tough it can be to make it appealing, yet honest. There's a tough one right there.

I recall the first days of classes with about 15 to 20 other students, and the professor wanted to know all about us. He asked us to tell our name, major, what we expected out of our college life and what our future goals were going to be.

Yikes. So, I sat listening to what the rest had to say, smiling and nodding at them while my brain was messed up with what the hell I was going to say to them about me — Would I sound too egotistical? Too shy? Too dense? I needed to relax so I concentrated on the others, going with the idea that whatever pops up out of

my mouth is going to be fine.

Right when the professor focused his eyes on me, I grinned and cleared my throat, but didn't do a very good job of it because what came out was something in the lines of, "My names Jor-arrugh! (cough! hack!)"

I pounded my chest, regretting that Camel filter I had the night before as the rest of the class waited calmly, but were secretly revolted. That's a really good impression! By this time, I wanted to start over, but it was impossible, the impression was made: Jor-arrugh is gross.

I know it's really absurd to get so uptight about these certain first impressions, but that's how a lot of people out there judge others. Heck, if some person coughed up phlegm on me, I'd have a few negative thoughts about them. It's natural.

One motto I follow is to judge others as I judge them, that way I'm being fair. But, I can be picky on a few occasions and less so on others, so I end up rating myself according to my more critical self and that leads me to eventually throwing up my hands, saying "F*** it" and trying not to care.

While this attitude may seem receptive to the alleged normal behaviors to one in my age group, I'm afraid I'm too anal to let it just slide by.

Perhaps I can sit back and relax like others seem to be, but I can't, not with that first appearance being around everywhere I turn. So, in that respect, I've become accustomed to being the person everyone sees now. You could say that I've become what I wanted.

I do know that others feel this way. I've spoken to them and we have our own little clique, "Paranoia Anonymous." We have monthly meetings and confess to the atrocious lies and falsehoods we've given others.

OK, I was pulling the leg with that last statement. I'm taut, but not that bad. But going through the verbal intercourse at a rapid pace, I've become that partially paranoid, plastic person.

The funny part is that when (or if) I actually get a job, these people are going to know what I'm really like. Actually, I think I do pretty good at being honest. I just hope these future jobs don't hold it against me.

A. MarJory Kaminski is a senior studying journalism.



A. MARJORY KAMINSKI
Columnist

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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

Urban opinion-makers know little of minority oppression

Alone among White politicians, President Bill Clinton has a grasp of the racial complexities of this republic that extends even to separating the message of the Million Man March from its chief messenger.

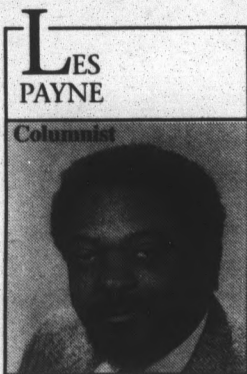
"I never thought (the march) was basically about Mr. Farrakhan. I just never did. I never thought it was basically about White folks. I thought it was about people determined to make a certain statement about how they wished to live and what they wish to be; how they wanted to be identified and what they wanted to do. And then ... I'm going to assume greater responsibility for myself, my family and my community."

Clinton's perspective runs counter to the prevailing wisdom among sitting politicians, letter-to-the-editor writers and the fumes wafting from the sewers of the radio talk shows. Instead of fixating, for instance, on how Minister Farrakhan contaminated 999,999 men on the D.C. Mall, Clinton allows: "I'm hoping that the Million Man March will change Mr. Farrakhan some, too."

This fifth-generation Arkansan, whose forebears almost certainly profited from slavery, shows more insight into race relations than all the White politicians, lawmakers, cops, educators, landlords and journalists heard from these days, say, in New York City. This puzzles until one considers that many of those wielding power in northern urban areas are second-generation European immigrants woefully lacking a feel for and a memory of the long-running American dialogue between Blacks and their oppressors.

What these urban opinion-makers know of minority oppression, except what they read, speaks rather of the outcasts of Genoa, Warsaw, Budapest, County Cork and the Steppe of the former Soviet Union.

Clinton's feel for "race relations" was tested during a recent, wide-ranging White House rap on race. The president hosted a 90-minute session with The Trotter Group, a caucus of Black columnists named after the brilliant crusading Boston newspaperman, William Monroe Trotter. It was



LES PAYNE
Columnist

I informed him that, when asked to name racists, White New Yorkers, incredibly, list: the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Farrakhan, the Rev. Al Sharpton, maybe Michael Jackson, Johnnie Cochran, certain Black columnists and even Nelson Mandela for prematurely embracing Yasser Arafat.

Trotter, Harvard's first Black Phi Beta Kappa, who at the turn of the century blasted both Booker T. Washington and President Woodrow Wilson for bankrupt racial policies.

"Segregation is not humiliating but a benefit and ought to be so regarded by you gentlemen," Wilson told Trotter's delegation opposing segregation of Black clerks in the federal government. For the next 45 minutes, on Nov. 12, 1914, Trotter argued toe-to-toe with the president over Wilson's reintroduction of segregation after Blacks had supported him in the 1912 election. Presumably insulted by Trotter's resistance to his patronizing racist statements, Wilson showed the Black newspaperman the White House door.

At least two in the Trotter group calling on President Clinton almost two weeks ago were tempted but resisted engaging him in a spirited round of debate. I dealt last week with my disappointment at the president's signing of the drug-sentencing bill in the face of his own admission that it provides no relief for what he admitted is a discriminatory law filling the nation's prisons with non-violent, first-offender Black drug users.

My second Trotter impulse was spiked when, allowing that White racism abounds in America, the president refused to name a single offender. I informed him that, when asked to name racists, White New Yorkers, incredibly, list: the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Farrakhan, the Rev. Al Sharpton, maybe Michael Jackson, Johnnie Cochran, certain

Black columnists and even Nelson Mandela for prematurely embracing Yasser Arafat.

Clinton, to his credit, defended Jackson and said: "Some Black leaders have been unfairly criticized (as racists) particularly some of those you mentioned." Yet, other than Mark Fuhrman — whose name I offered up along with Bob Grant's — Clinton let stand the anonymous, faceless, White racist everyone deplores abstractly but publicly denies concretely.

Thus, the 42nd U.S. president, a consummate politician, poses the danger of ignoring his better judgment on race relations when the first campaign winds kick up. And God knows this storm is blowing in.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist with the New York Newsday.

Editorial laying blame on Republicans incorrect

After reading the editorial "Chicken games" on Nov. 13, I had reached my wits' ends trying to understand how an elitist press can continually and without conscience lie about what Republicans have done since gaining control of Congress. Even though I have laughed off previous liberal comments in the "State Mess" about Newt Gingrich as obvious liberal bias, I could not let the latest round of attacks go unchallenged.

First, the claim was made on the day before the government was set to shut down that "Congress needs to present Clinton with a bill that will allow the government to continue its fiscal operations." Where was the editorial staff hiding the previous week? Gingrich and Sen. Dole sent numerous bills to Clinton's desk days before, but all they could get out of the president were veto threats and unsigned legislation.

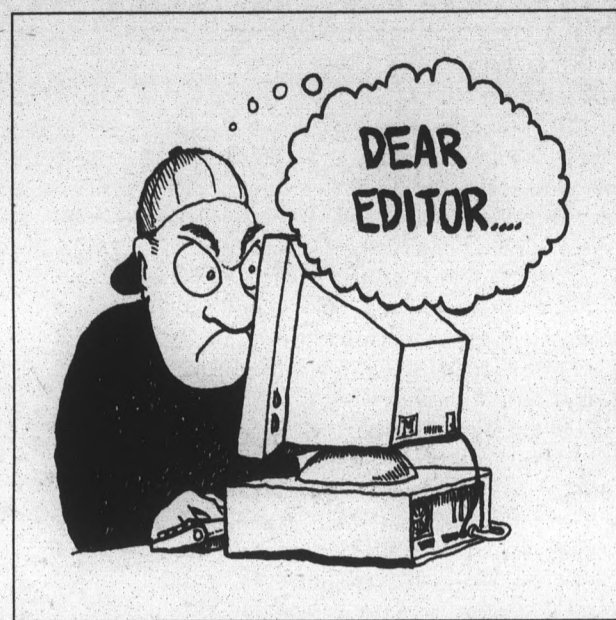
Then the editorial says that Gingrich and Dole don't care for compromise but have decided to take the nation hostage. Excuse me, but Gingrich and Dole, aware of veto threats, asked the president to sit, talk and work out differences in the bills on numerous occasions. On Veterans' Day, they asked him to sit and negotiate, but the president refused. What was Mr. Clinton's urgent business? Playing golf, of course. How could Republican congressmen, who worked their butts off on a holiday to work on legislation, negotiate with someone who feels it is more important to play the 17th hole rather than work on the nation's business? The president won't even talk unless he gets his way — and Republicans are holding the country hostage? What nerve you have blaming Gingrich and Dole for the budget conflict!

Saving the best for last, the editorial says "Gingrich and Dole, in effect, have leveled a budgetary gun at the head of the federal government ... Gingrich and Dole should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves." On the contrary, they should be applauded and praised for heading the first Congress in 30 years which gets hold of its spending priorities (with increased spending on social programs every year). The ones who should be ashamed of themselves are the president, who refuses to negotiate and can't commit to a position longer than one day, and his willing accomplices in the press that deliberately lie and make the truth irrelevant. Facts are presented (if at all) as lies, while lies are presented as facts in a gross distortion of the truth.

One thing you are right about: Men who would play games with the fortune of an entire nation for political gain have no place in the Capitol. Therefore, President Clinton should be thrown out on his butt for his disgraceful behavior over the last year.

In response to your staff's juvenile comments about Speaker Gingrich in every other "Boos & Bravos" section, two words: Grow up. If you can't argue on the issues, please leave such comments and name-calling to the White House and its staff. Americans can expect such tactics from a party that is out of ideas and is losing members every week as the Democrats are. We shouldn't have to hear them from a paper that writes under the guise of objective journalism.

Bill LaRussa
Senior
Accounting



Payne's point of view offensive

I find Les Payne's Nov. 9 article offensive and unsuitable for print in the *State Press*.

He paints a very vivid image of Newt Gingrich, comparing him to a cobra and calling him evil, in a manner reminiscent of second-grade name-calling. Really, is this necessary?

I am disappointed that a so-called "journalist" would take such a non-objective point of view and write such a derogatory description of any of our nation's top officials — whether the president or the speaker of the house.

Furthermore, Payne gives no foundation for this outburst. He simply attacks the speaker for a paragraph, then proceeds to talk about a totally unrelated topic. If he's going to characterize Newt as evil personified, I certainly would like to know why.

I think any columnist who makes such vicious, yet unfounded personal attacks on our nation's leaders should not be in print. If Payne disagrees with Bob Dole's or Gingrich's political philosophies, I can accept that. In fact, I would love to see lively debate over whether we should follow the conservative or liberal ideals. However, he needs to have the decency to attack the idea and not the person.

Brennan Platt
Freshman
Chemistry

Paper owes apology for cartoon

I picked up a copy of your newspaper lying on a desk in class and began flipping through it. Being a person who enjoys humor, I decided to read one of the cartoons. I read the Morgan cartoon, and instead of being humored, I was appalled. The cartoon is titled "One problem with homosexuals being parents." I do not understand how a college newspaper could be so insensitive and ignorant to print this type of material.

ASU is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, but when "hate" material such as this cartoon is allowed to be printed, it really makes me wonder what type of institution I am attending. By implying that homosexuality is equivalent to the cruelty to animals is not only absurd, but ignorant and repulsive. The fact that this newspaper, which is read by many students, is this heartless and cruel to the feelings of homosexuals is extremely disappointing.

Being a justice major, I am quite aware and appreciative of our First Amendment rights; however, I am disappointed and angered that the *State Press* chooses to use their constitutional power to print such hateful material.

I believe that the *State Press* owes a written apology to all of their readers.

Renee Lindstrom
Justice major

Quotables ...

*Friends may come and go,
but enemies accumulate.*

— Thomas Jones

ASU scientists reveal first pictures of star formation

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

ASU scientists have their heads in the clouds, but they definitely aren't daydreaming as they view the formation of new star systems trillions of miles away.

Two professors used the Hubble Telescope to reveal dramatic new pictures of events that occurred more than 7,000 years ago in a distant galaxy. The discovery reveals towering columns of cold gas and dust several light years tall rising from a huge cloud of hydrogen.

"I think it's really a significant step because (the Hubble Telescope) lets us see at a very high resolution the events taking place," said astronomy and physics professor Paul Windhorst. "These are the first images, literally, from the womb."

The newly formed stars are located in a quadrant in space labeled M16 — nicknamed the "Eagle Nebula" — located 7,000 light years away. One light year is approximately six trillion miles.

The long-awaited images offer clues to astronomers and physicists about the formation of our own solar system, said Jeff Hester, an assistant professor of astronomy and physics at ASU.

"For a long time, astronomers have speculated about what processes control the size of stars, and about why stars are the sizes they are," he said. "This is the first time that we have actually seen the process of forming stars."

"In some ways, it seems a lot more like archeology than astronomy," he said. "The ultraviolet light from nearby stars does the digging for us, and we

study what is unearthed."

Inside those columns, dense interstellar gas collapses under its own weight, creating embryonic stars that continue to grow as they accumulate more and more matter from their surrounding environment.

Photoevaporation burns off much of the gas, leaving evaporating gaseous globules that are heavier than the surrounding atmosphere.

And with these EGGs, a star is born.

"It's a bit like a wind storm in the desert," Hester said. "As the wind blows away the lighter sand, heavier rocks buried in the sand are uncovered. In M16, instead of rocks, the ultraviolet light is uncovering the denser egg-like globules of gas that surround stars that were forming inside the gigantic gas columns."

"We believe that stars in M16 were continuing to grow as more and more and more gas fell onto them, right until the moment that they were cut off from that surrounding material by photoevaporation," he added.

Through the telescope images bridging the distance, scientists are beginning to understand how the universe was formed, Hester said.

"What we are really doing is studying what happened 4.6 billion years ago here," he said. "We can't go back in time and watch our own sun and solar system form, but you can look at the universe around you ... and you can see how new stars form, and understand that process, and ask whether the ways the stars are forming might lead to something like our solar system. It's part of the bigger puzzle."



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State Press launches food drive campaign

The *State Press* has launched a campaign to collect non-perishable food items for the needy in our community. The food drive will run from today through Dec. 5.

Many kind people have allowed us to place collection boxes in their buildings and departments. These boxes can be found in the lobby of the Student Recreation Complex, the lobbies of Hayden and Noble libraries, Stauffer Hall and the *State Press*. Also, the folks at Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave., have allowed us to put a box in their store. We are continuing to work to establish more drop-off locations for your convenience.

We are also asking for personal hygiene products, such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo and feminine hygiene products. These are desperately needed, but commonly forgotten. Hygiene products may be dropped off at the *State Press* office in the basement of Matthews Center, north of Hayden Library and west of the Social Sciences building.

All donations will be given to the Salvation Army, 40 E. University Drive.

For more information or to have a collection box placed in your office, building or business please call Brian Anderson at 965-2292.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Memorial Union TV Lounge while acting suspiciously. He left the area after being told that if he returned to campus, he would be arrested for trespassing.
- A male ASU student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for having a blood alcohol content of over .1 and failure to pay a fine. He was able to post bond and was released.
- Some possible marijuana and drug paraphernalia were impounded for destruction from 330 W. University Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage drinking at 525 S. Forest Drive.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 34-year-old man was arrested for criminal damage and attempted theft after prying open a soda machine with a crowbar at 200 E. Southern Ave. He ran from police but was caught shortly later. He had burglary tools in his possession.
- A 53-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence and on a suspended license after failing to yield while making a left turn and getting into an accident at Apache Boulevard and Terrace Lane. He had a distinct odor of alcohol on his breath, poor balance and bloodshot eyes. He received a .226 on a breathalyzer.
- A 49-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting after stealing eight packs of cigarettes from Smith's, 3255 S. Rural Road. He was spotted by store security putting the packs in his pockets.

Compiled by *State Press* reporter Greg Zemeida



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Hooters ignores EEOC tip to hire male servers

ATLANTA (AP) — Imagine sliding into a booth at Hooters, skimming the menu, then giving your order to a scantily clad man. No way, said the restaurant chain that built its reputation on its perky Hooters Girls.

The company will ignore an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recommendation that it hire men to work alongside the women. Mostly male customers are taking Hooters' side.

"Hooters guys is like a hot dish of ice cream — you don't want your ice cream served hot," said Phil Jamieson, who had lunch Wednesday at the Hooters at Underground Atlanta, where waitresses wore orange pins saying "Save Our Jobs."

The recommendation from the EEOC isn't binding, but it allows the agency to file a complaint if ignored.

Hooters of America Inc., based in Atlanta, said Wednesday that's exactly what it will do.

"A lot of places serve good burgers. The Hooters Girls, with their charm and all-American sex appeal, are what our customers come for," said Mike McNeil, a Hooters vice president, at a news conference in Washington.

In Atlanta, the mostly male clientele during the busy lunch hour scoffed at the idea of being served by men in bright orange hot pants and tight, white T-shirts or tank tops, the standard uniform for Hooters waitresses.

The company bought full-page ads in *USA Today* and *The Washington Post* on Wednesday, featuring a burly man with a

mustache wearing a blond wig and Hooters uniform, holding a plate of chicken wings and exclaiming: "Come on, Washington. Get a grip."

"If I wanted to see that, I'd go to other places, which of course I don't frequent anyway," said Malcolm Gibson, 53, a computer consultant from Marietta.

The EEOC has been investigating the 170-restaurant chain for four years and said several months ago that Hooters' policy of hiring only female waitresses amounts to sex discrimination.

The company contends that federal law allows some gender-based hiring, citing a narrow exception in the Civil Rights Act. McNeil said the Playboy organization is allowed to hire all-female bunnies, for example.

Hooters plans to spend \$1 million on advertising and other campaigning in major U.S. cities to protest the EEOC recommendation.

David Larson, a professor of labor and employment law at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., said there's no comparison.

"The distinction is that there was never any question that Playboy was selling sex, not in the sense of prostitution, but the image of the club had a very heavy sexual aspect to it," said Larson, a former professor-in-residence at the EEOC. "I don't think Hooters is doing the same thing. They've made it clear publicly that they're selling food."

He said the company's claim of being covered by the Civil Rights Act is shaky because companies can't hire based on gender.

Weather worries?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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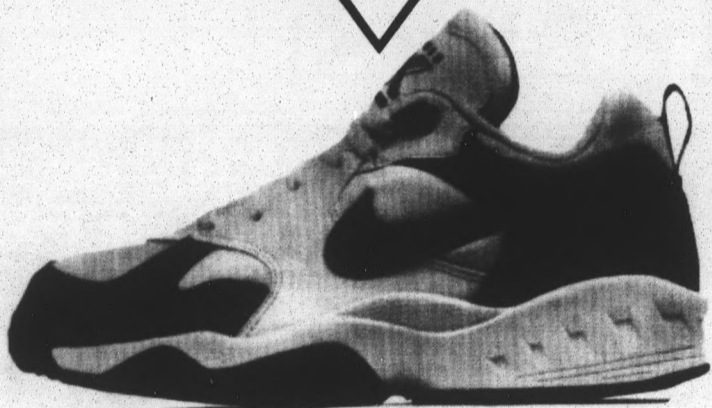


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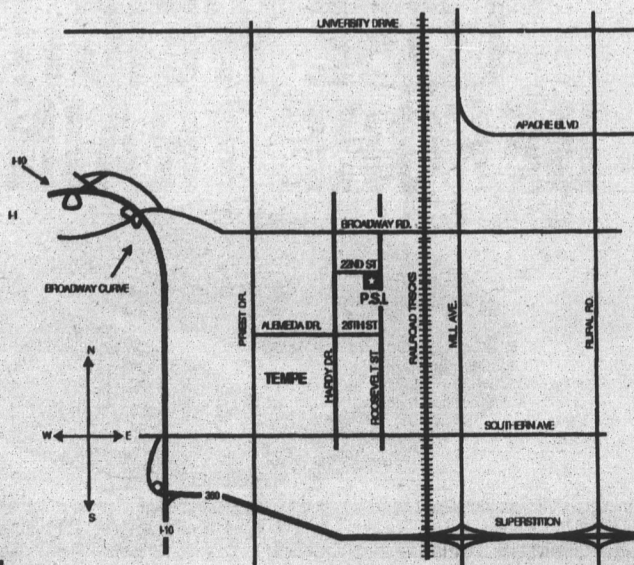
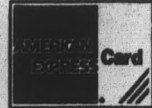
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Student accused of killing two in school shooting

LYNNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A teen-ager angry at a classmate over a traffic accident allegedly opened fire with a rifle in a crowded school hallway before class started Wednesday, killing a fellow student and a teacher. Another teacher was wounded.

Jamie Rouse, 18, a senior at Richland High School, was arrested. No immediate charges were filed.

Police said Rouse entered the school's west wing and opened fire as he walked down a hall.

As screaming students fled in terror, Thomas Jenkins, 18, and a teacher

wrestled Rouse to the ground, and eight other teachers helped hold him down until police arrived in this rural community of about 400 people.

Killed were Carolyn Foster, 58, a business teacher, and Diane Collins, 16. Carol Yancey, 49, a science and math teacher, was shot in the head and was hospitalized in stable condition.

Rouse was angry at a girl over a minor traffic accident he had gotten into with the girl's boyfriend, said 16-year-old Beth Rogers, Rouse's cousin. But neither the girl nor her boyfriend was among those shot.

Women-bashing E-mail ignites Cornell inquiry

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University is investigating four freshmen in connection with an E-mail message joking about rape and listing "75 reasons why women should not have freedom of speech," school officials said Wednesday.

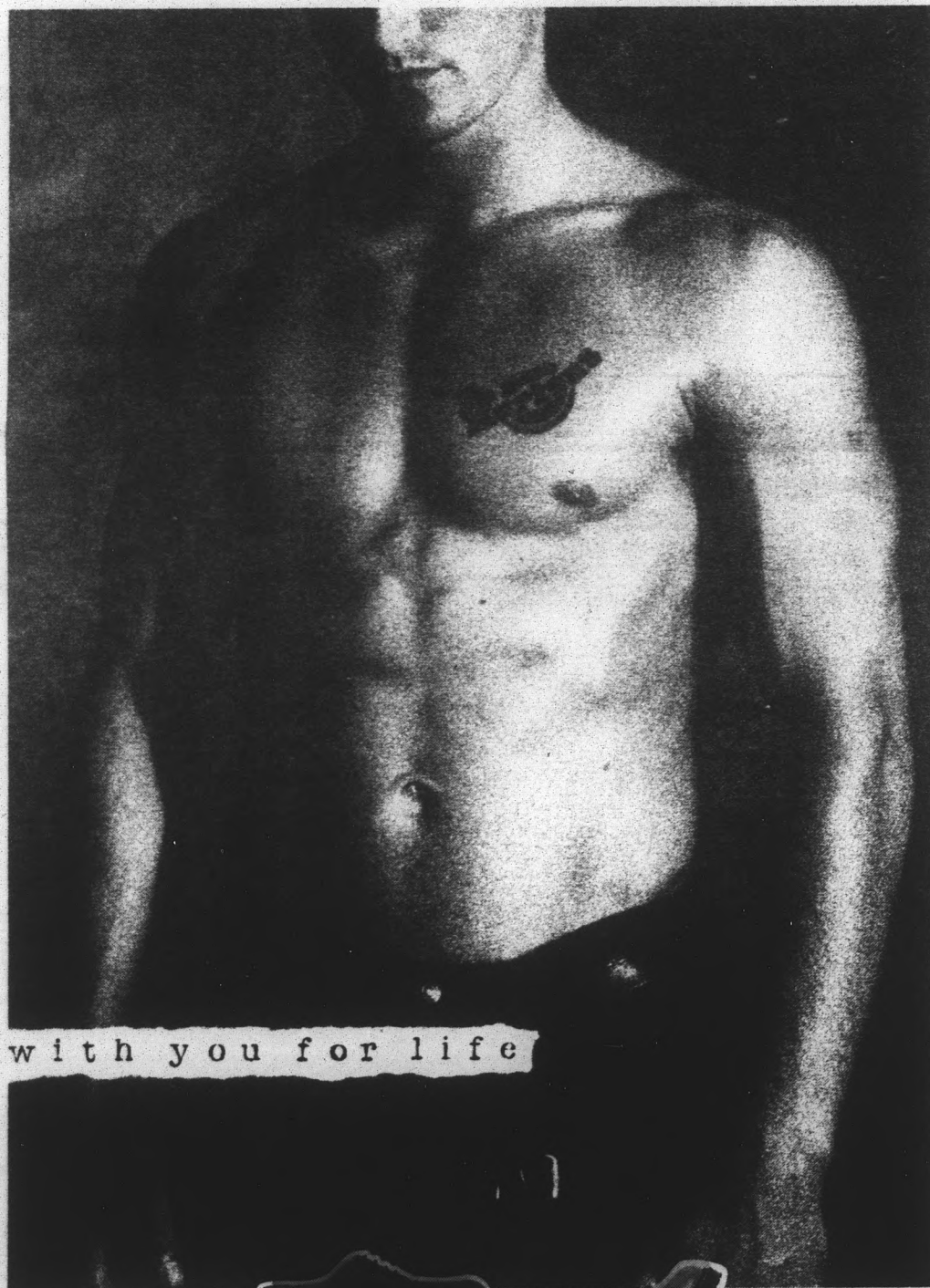
The message was sent last month to 20 of the students' friends, who then passed it along to countless Internet e-mail addresses, prompting angry responses from across the country.

The message included lines such as "If she can't speak, she can't cry rape," and "Of course, if she can't speak, she can't say 'no'," the university's judicial administrator, Barbara Krause, said.

Cornell is investigating the students for possible sexual harassment and misuse of computer resources, Krause said. If charged and found guilty by the school discipline system, the four could be made to perform community service, she said.

However, school officials said although the e-mail was inflammatory, they were not sure yet if any action could be taken against the students.

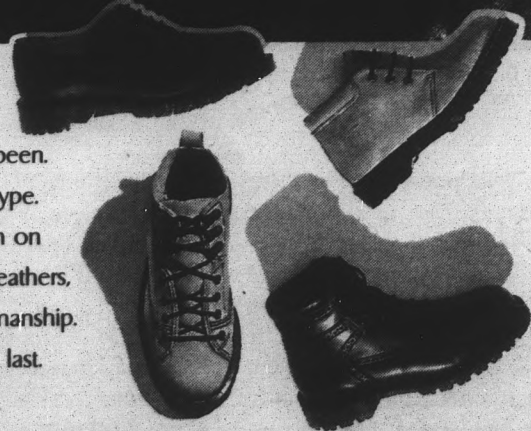
In a letter to the Cornell student newspaper, *The Cornell Daily*, the four freshmen expressed "deep remorse," but said most of the material in their e-mail also could be found on television, the Internet and elsewhere.



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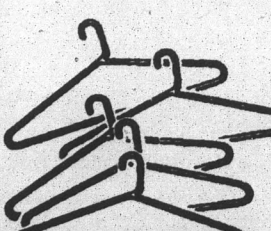
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Photography by Jim Poulin Story by Dan Miller

Arizona sunsets (right photo) along with the desert flora provide mountain bikers with unique backdrops. Ryan Kussy, an ASU junior pre-med student, regularly rides the trails at South Mountain Park.

While some areas of the National Trail (photo below) at South Mountain Park are scenic rides on tightly-packed soils, most of the trail consists of numerous rock obstacles inside Pima Canyon.



PEDAL TO THE METAL

Jarring, gut-wrenching rides entice many to Arizona trails

You against nature — the ultimate adrenaline rush. For sporting extremists or the recreational daredevil, there is a Southwest excursion that will quench anyone's thirst for pure, unadulterated amusement. The relentless quest of the natural high ends here.

It's a single-track heaven in a pristine desert landscape. It's the premiere mountain bike course in the Valley and one of the best in the state. And it's practically right in your own backyard. The National Trail on the east end of Phoenix's South Mountain Park is difficult enough to challenge the most technically advanced riders, while it also provides a taste of a vintage bike trail for the casual adventurer.

The trail by itself is approximately 14 miles one way, beginning in the breathtaking heart of Pima Canyon and conveniently traversing the entire preserve. But most bikers launch their trek on the Mormon Loop, catch the National Trail on the way up, and use that same trail for their descent. A one-and-a-quarter mile dirt road precedes the loop which makes this popular ride in the vicinity of five miles. A varied mix of smooth and rough terrain will keep you on your toes the whole way, or lying on the ground depending on your level.

Erosion has struck an unsecured, wide area near the appropriately named Widow-Maker Hill, which makes for a gut-wrenching climb and subsequent drop toward the middle of your tour. It's an upgrade that will squeeze every ounce of life out of you.

Once you turn on the National Trail, continuing would eventually take you through the scenic route to the top, though it doesn't actually end at the peak. The upward climb on the trail is not a task for the faint-hearted. The condition of the trail makes the ride technically arduous. Although some sections are tightly-packed soils, others consist of loose gravel and huge boulders. The numerous rock obstacles will excite the avid rider and force an amateur to dismount and hoof for awhile.

"The first few times it's kind of hard," says Tom Brecke, a 27-year-old competitive bike racer, who frequents the trails for training and for fun. "Sometimes we take people out there and it's kind of funny to see the expressions on their faces."

If sight-seeing during your ride sounds enticing, there is no shortage of spectacular views on these trails. Ancient Indian petroglyphs and the Hidden Valley Natural Bridge are attractions on the National Trail. The towers that adorn the top of the mountain are 2,660 feet above sea level and your highest overall rise is just over 1,000 feet. If you venture as

far as the top, you'll be rewarded with an eye-popping view of Four Peaks, which is 60 miles to the east. To the west, you can gaze another 60 miles, while you can spot things about 15 miles to the north because of the North Mountains.

"On the Mormon Trail there's a couple canyons and you can see the whole Valley from time to time if you're into that scenic stuff," says Michael Pleasants, a 47-year-old thrill seeker who enjoys the escape of mountain biking. "It's like you have to work hard and pay your dues first, then come down and enjoy it on the long trails."

A typical ride could possibly turn into a two-wheel desert safari. Leave your fears at home; the wildlife is mountain-biker friendly. Mountain lions are uncommon, but have been sighted, while javelina venture out on cooler, cloudier days. If you see their menacing fangs, don't lose your lunch; the early morning and late evening creatures don't bite, says Park Ranger Dan Gronseth.

"The javelina are not dangerous. They eat plants and they are timid, shy animals," he says.

Also a part of Phoenix's version of the wild kingdom are the long-eared jackrabbit, ring-tail cat, spotted skunks, foxes, coyotes, desert tortoises, snakes, scorpions and the endangered Gila monster. Look for these especially along the Desert Classic Trail. But if you're on a bike, you shouldn't worry about any of these animals forcing you into desperate measures.

"Nothing's going to chase you, that's for sure," Gronseth jokes.

The variety of South Mountain trails are only some of the highlights this state has to offer. Some other popular locations include Flagstaff, where many bikers tackle an impressive array of fire service roads. It is also the home of the majestic Sunset Trail, magically nestled on the summit of Mount Elden's 9,000-foot peak. During your 13-mile roundtrip, you'll be treated to the breathtaking glimpses of the San Francisco Peaks as you ride along Schultz Creek, which runs along side the single-track paradise.

But don't forget Tucson's Catalina mountain range, where the granite formations, desert vegetation and waterfalls in the spring make for a truly picturesque journey. There's also the popular Submarine Rock in Sedona, Spruce Mountain in Prescott, the Mogollon Rim, Tonto National Forest and of course, the Superstitions.

Whatever your level or interest may be, Arizona is packed with enough panoramic views and accessible trails to make this desert oasis addictive for hard-core mountain biking. So strap on a helmet and go insane.



Sunset Trail on top of Mount Elden offers breathtaking views for mountain bikers from its 9,000-foot summit in Flagstaff.



Lake Powell (above photo) provides seemingly endless rides along its rim's sandstone formations. It bears the reputation of being one of the most scenic rides in the Southwest.

Bob Oppen of Tempe (top photo) takes advantage of the afternoon light while climbing a portion of the National Trail at South Mountain Park in Phoenix.

John Tomac (left photo), the national mountain bike champion, enjoys some of the roughest trails north of Scottsdale each spring during the Cactus Cup races.

Bars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Where do you have all your car accidents?" Dyas asked. "Where the cars are. It just makes sense you are going to have the highest number of calls because it is the highest-density entertainment area."

Rod Keeling, executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community, a non-profit business organization, agreed that the high number of police calls to downtown nightspots reflects the high number of people.

"We've got upwards of 16,000 people on

a Friday or Saturday, and there are 34 places they can buy alcohol downtown," he said. "That's the most concentrated entertainment district in the city."

Keeling added that Tempe police has a special division specifically for the downtown area, and both the police and local businesses work hard to make the area safe.

"Arrests are about one-third what they were two years ago," he said. "We pour tremendous amounts of resources and money into crowd control."

STATE PRESS

SEE IF YOU'RE MENTIONED IN THE POLICE REPORT.

HO • HO • HO • HO Christmas wish lists we'd like to see . . .

Ok...here's your chance to take a stab at some of the media's most popular faces. Go ahead, write a Christmas list for one of them...or all of them. You know, something like this: Newt - a one way ticket to South America or Bill Clinton - McDonald's gift certificates or Charles Barkley - a role model. Anyway...you get the idea! Just fill in the blanks and drop them off at the State Press in Matthews Center Basement. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555. So what are you waiting for...share your cynicism and get writing!

The best entry for each celebrity will be printed in the December 5 *State Press*. Authors for the eight best entries will win lovely gifts! Good luck. Deadline is Tuesday, November 28, 1995 by 5 p.m.

Newt Gingrich

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Bill Clinton

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Marcia Clark

1. _____
2. _____
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Charles Barkley

1. _____
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Ellen DeGeneres

1. _____
2. _____
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Fife Symington

1. _____
2. _____
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5. _____

Rush Limbaugh

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Buddy Ryan

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
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Shutdown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

said Clinton had repeatedly expressed support for such a plan.

The measure would also reopen government through Dec. 5.

In a retreat for Republicans, the bill would be stripped of a hike in Medicare premiums that Clinton cited in vetoing an earlier bill.

It would put Clinton on record in favor of technical economic estimates made by the Congressional Budget Office—less optimistic than the administration's own.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said that was tantamount to accepting the GOP balanced-budget bill, which would squeeze Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs while financing a tax cut that Democrats say is tilted to the rich.

"By endorsing the seven-year balanced budget, you have to endorse their Medicare cuts. You have to endorse

their whole budget. And the president has said that's unacceptable," McCurry said.

Earlier, Gingrich had said lawmakers would begin work on legislation to reopen targeted agencies, such as Social Security and passport offices. Officials said that approach was being sidetracked, at least for now.

The Republican proposal was the latest twist in a high-stakes drama that kept hundreds of thousands of federal bureaucrats off the job and prompted Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin earlier in the day to resort to unusual financial footwork to avert a federal default.

With the government's borrowing authority curtailed, Rubin executed a bookkeeping maneuver that gives the government greater flexibility. In effect, he replaced securities in two trust funds with \$61.3 billion in IOUs that do not count against the debt limit.

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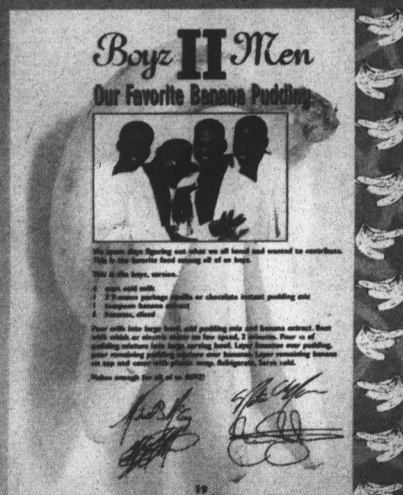
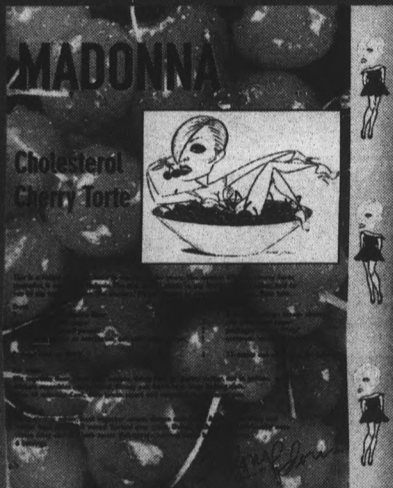
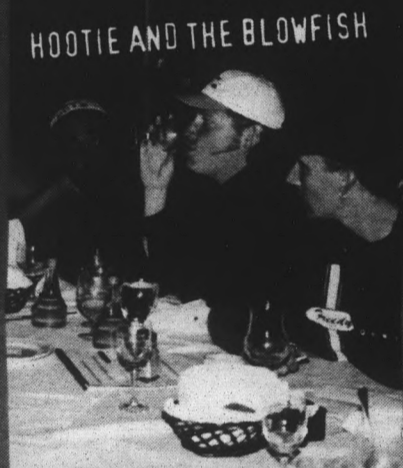
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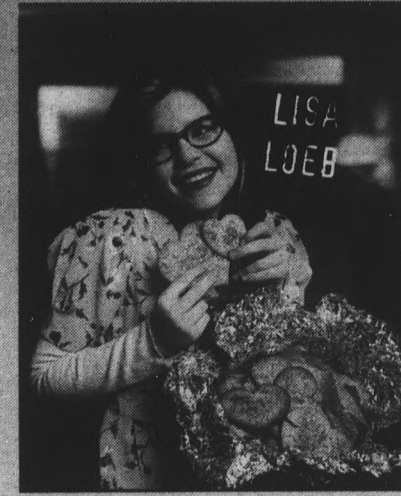
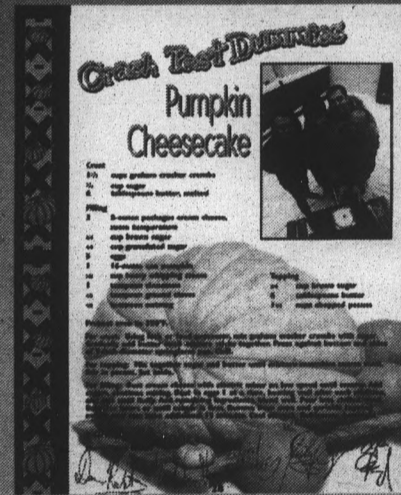
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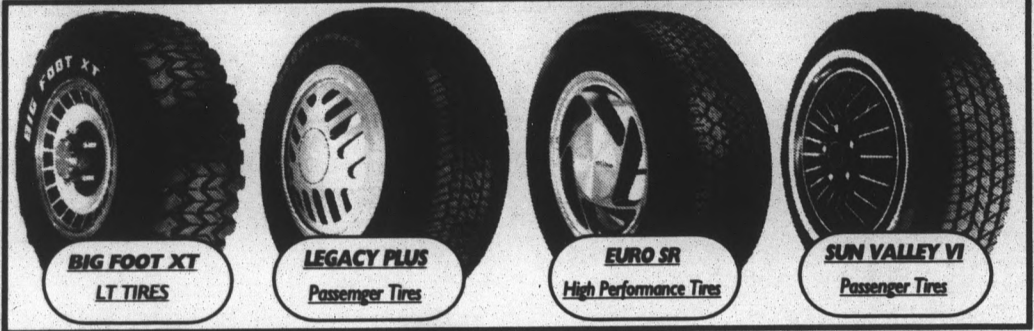
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It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us ... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filing your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and you still believe in Santa Claus!).

Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$25 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a State Press coffee mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 5 State Press Final Edition. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone they know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your disk (Mac preferred) to the State Press, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, Nov.30. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

HO. HO. HO.

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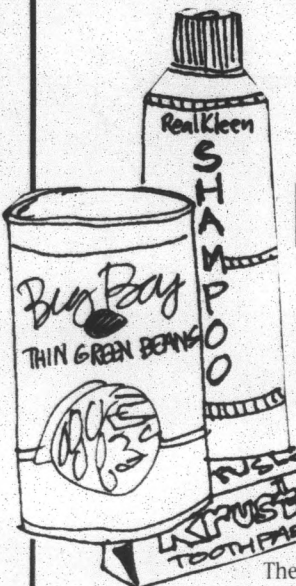
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Pulp fiction




Tim Hacker/State Press

Mingus Union High School senior Sierra Hutchinson, right, of Cottonwood, Ariz., works on making paper out of pulp Wednesday in the basement of West Hall under the supervision of Karla Elling, center, coordinator of ASU's Creative Writing Program. Hutchinson and her classmates, including 17-year-old Amy Groat, left, are involved in the paper-making project as part of a community outreach creative writing workshop sponsored by Writer's Voice and CWP. The paper will be used to display a group poem written by the class under the instruction of a creative writing graduate student.

STATE PRESS Classifieds The bargains are in the back.

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Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona

ASU to know bowl prospects before UofA game

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU should know where and if they are going to bowl game before next week's home game against the UofA.

"We will know exactly what is happening after this weekend," said Herman Frazier, associate director of athletics.

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed with Frazier.

"A lot will depend on what happens this weekend because a number of bowls have commitments, but we are exploring," Coor said.

Frazier, who is also on the board of directors for the Fiesta Bowl, has been in close contact with some of the bowls who are considering ASU.



FRAZIER

"I've had the opportunity to travel all over the country and meet other people from other bowls," he said. "So I know a lot of these people, even to the point where I've had John Junker, who's the executive director of the Fiesta Bowl and a alum of Arizona State, on the phone on our behalf as well."

The Sun Devils' best hopes for a bowl include the Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl and the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl. The Sun Devils also could figure into the John Hancock Sun Bowl or the St. Jude Liberty Bowl, although they are long shots.

"I think it's going to be between the Aloha and the Independence," Frazier said. "We'll take any bowl. We are aggressive with all of them now. We think it's that important for our program."

"We have a team that if we defeat Arizona, we will have won five games in a row," he said. "There's a good possibility we will be ranked between 25 and 30. We have a hot

quarterback who's going to be an honors candidate. If not this year, certainly next year. We have a very young team that's going to be very good next year, barring injuries. Those are things you've got to sell about your program."

Despite the possibility of closing the season with five consecutive wins and a 7-4 record, the Sun Devils may be watching bowl games on TV rather than playing in one.

The Sun Devils would like to play in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 29 in El Paso, Texas. The Sun Bowl hosts the third-place team, but if there is a tie for third place, the Sun Bowl would get to choose who they want to bring to their bowl, said John Folmer, chairman of the Sun Bowl committee.

Folmer, who is a former ASU football player for Frank Kush in 1963-64, said bringing ASU to the Sun Bowl would be his best-case scenario.

"Whatever it takes. They have a definite advantage because of my situation," he said.

TURN TO BOWL HOPES, PAGE 21.

Sun Devils start season with sluggish victory over New City Sports

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

For much of the time during Wednesday night's game between ASU and New City Sports Foundation, it was unclear what was more unsightly, the sluggish basketball exhibition or New City's makeshift uniforms.

But when they had to, the Sun Devils pieced together a smattering of bright spots and eventually finished off their pesky combatants, 101-84, in front of 8,405 fans at the University Activity Center.

New City Sports, a touring team from Oklahoma City, played its third game in as many nights. The motley-looking crew recently held its own against defending-national champion UCLA, losing 111-95 at Pauley Pavilion Tuesday night.

"I don't know what to think about this game," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said of the Sun Devils' first exhibition game of the year. "I know this was good to give the kids the opportunity to play someone besides ourselves."

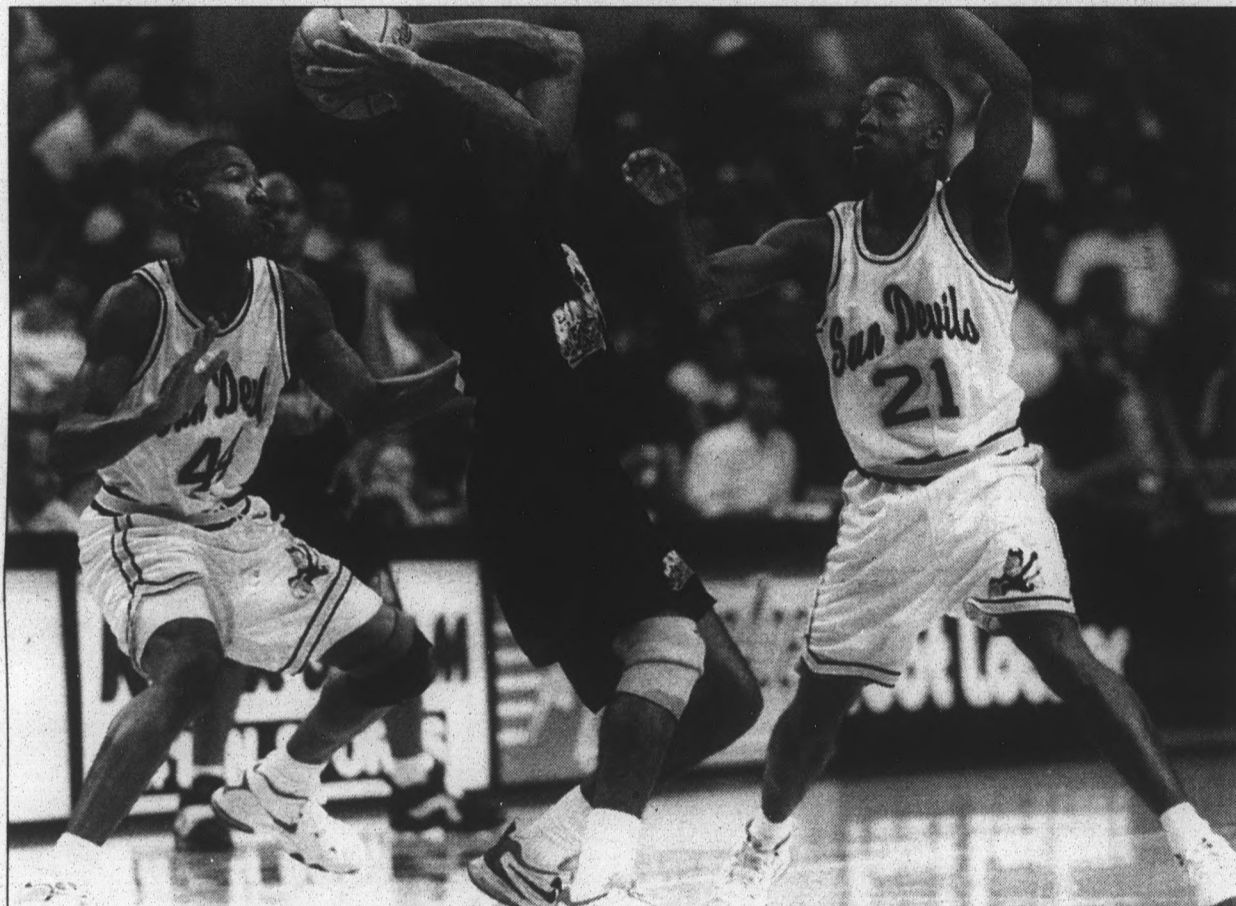
ASU's 6-foot-3 sophomore guard Jeremy Veal, who has affectionately been nicknamed "Greedy" by his teammates, poured in a game-high 34 points. His senior teammate, Ron Riley, netted 33 points of his own, including five three-point bombs. Riley's 10 rebounds was a team-high.

"We came out and played better than we thought we would've," said Riley, a 6-5 wing, who also complimented the play of "Greedy".

"I think Mario (Bennett) gave me that name last year for some unknown reason," joked Veal, who took a team-high 23 shots on the night, making 12.

Six-foot-7 senior forward Joe Zaletel chipped in 12 points and eight boards, while 6-5 junior guard Quincy Brewer added nine points to go with eight rebounds to help the Sun Devils cause.

ASU, which didn't pull away until midway through the second half, clung to a 45-40 lead with 1:09 left in the



Junior forward Rodger Farrington (44) and sophomore guard Jeremy Veal (21) surround a New City player during Wednesday's game at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils won 101-84.

first half. The Sun Devils led by as much as 13 in the opening frame.

"Obviously, we have a long long, long ways to go," admitted Frieder. "...We still have to develop our inside game."

Frieder, who indicated the inside game may be what ASU needs to develop most, praised the play of Zaletel and junior transfer Rodger Farrington in the paint.

Frieder also said the Sun Devils need to polish their signature press.

"On our press tonight, it seemed like one out of the five guys always missed an assignment," he said. "We'd finally get one phase straightened out and something else would break down. That's what happens when you have so many young players."

New City's Akila Jones, who was the only player to score in double figures, finished with 14 points.

Ten different Sun Devils saw action in the game. Freshman Duane Davis and junior Lenny Holly split time behind Brewer at the point.

Ice Devils to face Rams despite misunderstanding

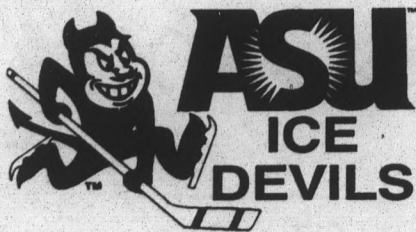
BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Apparently the ASU Ice Devils' hot start has caught the attention of the competition. A game scheduled for tonight against the Colorado State Rams was first canceled and then not canceled, with a lot of confusion in between.

According to ASU's General Manager Mike Hoffarth, the problems began when CSU's GM Mark Fletemeyer allegedly tried to have the Rams avoid playing the game against the Ice Devils. After the ASU game they are scheduled to play UofA on consecutive nights. Also, a win over UofA would be more significant because of its ice hockey program's winning reputation.

Hoffarth said he submitted the paper work eight months ago to the Rams when the rest of ASU's schedule was being set up. At that time, Colorado State had a different GM, J.J. Bradley. When Bradley left, Fletemeyer assumed the position and the paper work.

Hoffarth said he became suspicious two weeks ago when he made several calls to Fletemeyer about the game but received no response. After investigating, he discovered CSU had no intention of coming down to play ASU and only half of the team would be in Arizona on Thursday.



The rest of the team would be going to Tucson Friday for the UofA games Friday and Saturday nights.

Fletemeyer attributed the change in power and the shuffling in paper work as the reason for the problems. Hoffarth said that is possible, but there is still some suspicion.

When Hoffarth finally got in touch with Fletemeyer Sunday night, he was caught a little off guard by what he heard. Fletemeyer allegedly said CSU didn't want to play ASU because of a bench-clearing brawl that erupted at the end of a game last season.

Fletemeyer admitted the brawl was discussed with Hoffarth. "I told Mike I was concerned about that because we're a team that goes out to play hockey," Fletemeyer said.

"That's not how we play."

With the prospect of no game, Hoffarth took steps to see that the Ice Devils would receive a forfeit win and be reimbursed for the rink fees and potential lost revenue which would amount to approximately \$1,500.

Hoffarth said a forfeit isn't how they want to get a win against CSU.

"We don't want to win by forfeit," he said. "We want to earn it. This game is going to be our first real indication of how good we are."

Fletemeyer said the Rams were anticipating the matchup with the Ice Devils.

"We are looking forward to playing them. The teams we have played so far haven't been that strong," he said "ASU is ranked, so we are expecting a really good game."

Hoffarth contacted ASU's Club Sports Director Jerry Moss who called Colorado State Sport Club Coordinator Bill Hill Tuesday morning to work something out.

Moss said he told Hill that with the Rams in Arizona it would be frustrating if they bypassed the ASU game. He added that ASU's 7-0 start could have played some part in the Rams attempt to cancel the game.

TURN TO ICE DEVILS, PAGE 21.

Washington's tough schedule does not bode well for season

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Third installment in a series of Pac-10 men's hoops.

Riding the coattails of the rest of the Pac-10 isn't where the last four teams in the conference want to be, and by the end of the season at least one of them won't be.

Washington's biggest challenge this year will be the sheet of paper with its schedule on it. The Huskies face 12 opponents this year that were in the NCAA tournament last year.

"We've got big production coming back, scorers, rebounders and minutes played," said Head Coach Bob Bender, now in his third season. "It starts with Bryant Boston and Mark Sanford, who were big producers for us last year."

The duo accounted for a hefty percentage of the Huskies' scoring last season, with the senior Boston an honorable mention, All-Pac-10 pick last season. Sanford was an All-Pac-10 freshman who led all other conference rookies in scoring.

Analysis: The Washington Huskies are an average team in a league where average isn't good enough. They'll win some games and lose even more.

The Oregon Ducks return several team members who played last year, but they're only returning two players who really contributed, according to Head Coach Jerry Green.

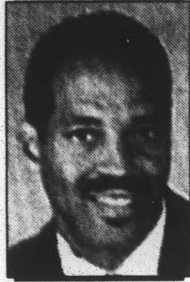
"We had some excitement last year. We were starting to fill our arena at the end of last year, but of all the players we had last year, we've only got two coming back," Green said.

The Ducks have had to battle against a lack of scholarships in their recruiting efforts, but a strong run down the stretch last year with wins against UCLA and ASU has the team optimistic.

"I felt the wins at Washington and Washington State, plus the home wins against Arizona State and UCLA, let us jump into post-season training more positively. If we play as veteran as we appear, that should help us."

Analysis: Oregon will need several players to step it up to contend with the top of the Pac-10. Late confidence gained last year will have to carry over to this year, which just might happen.

It's hard to replace a veteran coach with the stature of George Raveling, so first-year coach Charlie Parker came up with a scheme to avoid comparisons: he's going to change everything about the program.



PARKER

"We changed a great deal in a very short period of time. The way we look at our basketball program now is that we're a program of change," Parker said. "We changed our uniform colors, we changed our practice time, we changed our offices and locker room. We even had midnight madness, which we've never done."

The new Trojan squad will try and run a little reckless, pushing an up-tempo game that may be suited to the team's athleticism.

Analysis: If change were the key ingredient to winning, then USC can order its championship rings right now. Although Parker is new as head coach, he's not new to the players, stemming from his eight years as an assistant under Raveling. Parker has the respect of his players and will have the respect of the league after this year. The Trojans will be the sleeper in the Pac-10.

The Oregon State media guide this year had almost no pictures of players who had been on the court for them last year, so they put the coaches on the cover. To call the Beaver season one of rebuilding would be an understatement, as acknowledged by Head Coach Eddie Payne.

"The temptation is to talk about what we don't have in our program right now," Payne said. "That's a fairly significant (issue) in terms of experience size and even positions. I think that the significant thing about the season is to establish some foundation so we can rebuild our proud program."

Analysis: Right now Payne has a foundation of dirt and twigs. Not even Prozac could pull Payne out of his pre-season stupor. Everyone will wipe the floor with Oregon State this season. Everyone.

This was the final installment in a three part series on the Pac-10 men's basketball season.

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11-16 **CRYPTOQUOTES**

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 HLCODKXHNOD UMNOK? —
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ADAM BLAMED EVE, EVE BLAMED THE SERPENT, AND THE SERPENT HADN'T A LEG TO STAND ON.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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Bowl hopes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

Folmer said UofA's loss to Oregon last weekend hurt ASU's chances of going to the Sun Bowl, and ASU needs to beat UofA and have Oregon State upset Oregon this Saturday to play in the Sun Bowl.

"It doesn't look very good, but here we go in college football," he said. "Who would have thought ASU would beat Oregon and UCLA back-to-back? There weren't that many bets on that."

Washington and the Ducks are considered the front-runners, and Folmer said the Sun Bowl will pay out \$950,000 per team.

The Aloha Bowl, which is played on Dec. 25 in Honolulu, Hawaii, will get to choose a fourth team from the Pac-10 according to the Aloha Bowl's executive director, Marcia Klompus.

Klompus said she personally thinks Stanford would be the Aloha Bowl's choice right now but that could change.

"Stanford would have an edge, but that's why we have a committee," she said.

Klompus said she would like to have a decision made by Sunday morning. If Stanford and UCLA lose this weekend, the Aloha Bowl may wait until after the ASU-UofA game.

"There's going to be two disappointed teams," Klompus said. "This may be the first year that we've had three teams to choose from. I'm sure they will be out here for a bowl game in the next five years."

Frazier said both Stanford and UCLA have an edge over ASU because the teams play on the west coast.

"Knowing the Aloha Bowl and knowing that Stanford is a west coast team, that probably means they will lean to Stanford," he said.

The Sun Devils also hope to land an at-large bid with the Independence Bowl on Dec. 29 in Shreveport, La.

Glen Krupica, executive director of the Independence Bowl, said ASU is one of 10 to 14 teams he's considering. The Independence Bowl also has a payout of \$750,000.

"I wouldn't say it's on the forefront or the back burner," he said.

Krupica said if LSU wins this weekend, then ASU may benefit from it. The Independence Bowl will accept the fifth-place SEC team, which could be the home state Tigers.

"It all depends on our SEC side and how broad-based we can go," Krupica said. "If we had LSU from the SEC, then we could go out west."

Krupica said he has spoken with ASU Interim Athletic Director Christine Wilkinson two to three times about ASU.

"The Independence Bowl came after us real quick," Frazier said.

In other bowl activity, the president of the St. Jude Liberty Bowl Fred Davis denied that ASU is a strong candidate for its bowl.

Davis said he is keeping all of his options open, but he does not consider ASU a candidate for the Liberty Bowl.

The Liberty Bowl has one at-large bid left after having already selected East Carolina to play in the Dec. 30 bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Davis said.

Ice Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

"They might not have wanted to play us," Moss said "It could have contributed."

Wednesday night Hoffarth was notified that the game was indeed back on. The game will still start at 9:45 p.m. at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

About the game

ASU goes into the game ranked 10th by

the ACHA rankings committee, while Colorado State (5-0) is ranked 20th.

The Ice Devils have given up seven goals in their seven games this season. With a win, ASU will match its victory total for all of last season.

This game will be the toughest challenge so far for this season for the Ice Devils.

Colorado State is the defending ACHA Division II champions but moved up to Division I for this season.

Off the Ice

Sophomore forward Scott Snyder has left the team. Assistant GM Tim Hoak said many factors affected Snyder's decision to leave.

Hoak said Snyder dropped a class which

dropped him below full-time status. ACHA rules state a player must maintain that status to play. He added that between Snyder's busy work schedule, classes and hockey it proved to be too much for him, so hockey had to take a back seat.

At the time Snyder left he was leading the Ice Devils in scoring.

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU!

PART-TIME HRS. \$6+HR. MAT OR JAKE 957-7770

SANTA'S HELPERS

needed for Scottsdale Fashion Square for Christmas promotion.

Must be available through Christmas holidays.

Customer Service Experience Preferred.

Flexible Hours

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\$7/HR + CASH!
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HELP WANTED GENERAL

***ASU STUDENTS**
Wanted. Short, short surveys, easy. avg. pay \$7-\$11per hr. M-F, also some clerical pos. avail. call 784-2270.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADVENTURE JOBS students needed! Parks, Dude Ranches, Theme Parks, Resorts! Earn \$12/hr + tips! Destinations incld Alaska, Hawaii, Colorado, Vermont, etc! Free video with program! SEI(919)932-1489ext R29.

ADVISOR NEEDED for Young Judaea youth group in Phoenix/Scottsdale. Some experience with children. Knowledge of Judaism and Israel needed. Call Shimon (602)274-1800 or the Regional Office (303)321-8013.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT! Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn \$3000-\$6000+/month! Transportation! Room/board! Male/female. No exp nec. Free video with program! Call SEI (919)932-1489 extA29

HELP WANTED GENERAL

ARIZONA ARMY National Guard. Part-time military jobs. Call Sergeant Tameron 267-2416.

ATTENTION
P/T work, F/T pay, \$7.50/hr. Now hiring 2p.m. - 7p.m. shift M - TH. Call Scott 966-5765.

AZ STATE Senate accepting page applicants - 1996 session. Salary \$498 bi-weekly. Call Tina 542-5960.

BARRO'S PIZZA Delivery drivers needed. Imm. openings \$10-\$12/hr. Will work around school sched. 897-1825.

BUSINESS MAJORS
Learn how to run a business! The State Press is now hiring two advertising sales representatives to begin immediately. Must be available over break and Spring semester to prepare for the Super Bowl special edition. Looking for dedicated, dependable people who want to gain valuable experience in the world of business while getting paid! Interested? Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555 today!

CAREGIVER-FOR ACTIVE, disabled female, weekend a.m.'s only, 7-11 a.m., will train. Baseline/McClintock. 345-0325.

CASHIER WANTED FT cashier position available at prominent bicycle shop near ASU. Apply in person at Domenic's Cycling 1004 S. Mill Ave. 967-7700.

CHRISTMAS CASH working parades & festivals selling toys. 829-2475, leave name & number.

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR, organize schedules, direct nightly operations in industrial setting, must know floor and carpet care, general cleaning and supervisory exp. Bi-lingual (Eng./Span.) preferred. Send resume to 2010 E. University #3 Tempe, AZ 85281

DASH DESIGNS seeks sales/mrktng asst. to work w/ ntl sales mgr. Assisting on various activities flex. hrs. close to ASU Call Greg 967-2678.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted \$5/hr to start + runs & tips. Tempe. 945-8850.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION operator, 30 wpm, good area knowledge, all shifts, \$6.50/hr start, 225-9661. Metro One, 5025 E. Washington #110.

DELICIOUS DELIVERIES drivers needed immediately. P/t, ft, earn \$9-\$12/hr. Cash daily. Call 220-0000.

EARN \$500 Next semester! Marketing agency looking for student representative. Call Neil, 800-783-4237. ext 344.

EXPERIENCED OUT-CALL models needed for licensed agency. Top dollars. For appointment please call 899-1205. Only intelligent, physically fit persons need apply.

EXXON HIRING
Students needed for immediate P/T sales pos. \$8/hr. to start. Flex. hrs. avail. Will train. Call for int. 921-8282

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR, experience & enthusiasm a must, work well w/children, 8-20 hrs/wk. 940-4041

HUMAN RESOURCE specialist, must speak Spanish and English, windows, personable, recruiting exp., Tempe firm / 240 employees, apply in person or mail resume to Human Resources 2010 E. University #3 Tempe, AZ 85281 E.O.E.

INSTRUCTORS EXP'D In Spanish, sports, art, gymnastics. M-Th afternoons, \$7-\$15. Cert. preschool teacher p/t & after school counselors. YMCA 7070 S. Rural, Tempe.

INVENTORY MNGR- responsible, motivated person to mng inv. of books. Attn. to detail, pc exp helpful. Must have car. Willing to carry boxes. Exclnt drive. rec. a must. \$18-21K Call D. Eldridge 224-9911 ext. 612 asap.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

JAPANESE LANGUAGE student seeks native speaker for weekly or semiweekly conversation sessions. Pay negotiable. Leave message at 227-4829.

JOBS AVAILABLE in our advertising dept., close to campus no exp. necessary, pt m-f 4:30-8:30pm starting at \$5.50/hour. Call Art @ 894-9442.

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

MALE QUADRAPLEGIC 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.

MERCHANDISER. PLACE Movie posters in store, \$7-10 + exp, need car. 800-852-6250.

MODEL/ACT/SING. MOTION pictures, commercials, magazines and musicians. Promote yourself. Children to adults. For more info call Dream Higher Services, Inc. at 990-7866.

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

NAT'L 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.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEED COOL Science geeks! The Nation's leading MCAT Preparation program is looking for a few good science geeks to teach our spring MCAT classes. Must have at least a B.S. in a scientific discipline, good test-taking skills and a true desire to be a great teacher. Great part-time work, \$14-19/hr. Call 967-1480.

P/T TELEPHONE solicitors We are looking for experienced telephone solicitors to help us expand our business. Excellent income potential. Free info, call (800) 883-7971.

PT LIGHT Warehouse work close to ASU, flex. hours, need responsible self starter. Call Chrisa at 994-1320.

STATE PRESS is now hiring two student delivery drivers to begin working Spring semester 1996. On campus driver will use the State Press truck and earn \$125 per week. The off campus driver will use his/her own vehicle and earn \$90 per week. Successful applicants will be majoring in dependability and have a strong work ethic. Previous newspaper delivery a plus. Qualified? Pick up a job referral for vehicle operator at Student Employment in the Student Services Building and bring it to Gwen Larenz in room 47, Matthews Center basement by November 22 at 5pm. A day or two of training this semester will be required. Successful applicants must not have 7:40 am classes.

STUDENT NEEDED To help serve Thanksgiving dinner in Scottsdale home. \$8/hr. + dinner. 443-1375.

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Must be available weekends
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Apply In Person

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THE ARIZONA House of Representatives is seeking applicants for page positions for the upcoming Legislative session.

USA TODAY, Part-time Phone Sales, \$6 per hour guaranteed + commission.

VALET PARKING attendants for special events: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available weekend nights.

WNTD: AUTO mechanic for 1970 Wildcat. Please call Paul at 967-0774 to discuss details.

HELP WANTED-SALES

ARIZONA IMAGES IS seeking ft/pt, Christmas, & Superbowl help. Apply in person at the Cornerstone 725 S. Rural.

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

MACINTOSH HELP Hardware/software exp., \$8.50-\$10.50/hr. doe., full/part-time/perm. positions. Please call Marie for more info.

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Call for Details 947-8245

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3208 W. Glendale Ave.

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.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BLIMPIES

Weekend help, days & evenings. Must apply in person at 911 E. Broadway.

CORK N CLEAVER

Accepting apps for evening cocktail server, lunch host(ess) & lunch food server.

DOC 'N EDDY'S

NEED 2 pt grill cooks no exp. necessary, will train, \$5.50/hr + tips, flexible schedule.

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needed for Monti's Casa di Vieja. Good hours, good pay, close to university.

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needs wait-staff p/t lunch/dinner help \$3/hr+tips 51 St/Elliott 598-0506

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We are currently accepting applications for F/T waitstaff position and a F/T host/hostess in our N.M. Cafe.

RED ROBIN

Immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person at 1375 W Elliot Road.

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.

HELP WANTED FOOD SERVICE

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED evenings in my home preferably. One 3yr old girl. Please contact Dominic or Theresa at 350-9495.

FUN-LOVING Babysitter needed to help Tempe mom 10am-2pm m-f. Call 966-0089.

IN MY HOME care for before and after school. References required. Call 413-1011.

NANNY P/T Needed for 4yr old, 15-20hrs/wk, great for students. \$5/hr. Tempe, 894-6706.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$257,000 MY 2nd yr income. 2yrs out of college. Not multi level, just an honest way to make good money.

IST 100 CALLS

Get \$79 worth of awesome, fun money making software free! Plus a bonus gift! Call now. 1-716-234-3466. Free!

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month.

\$ CRUISE SHIPS & Vacation Resorts Hiring! Earn up to \$3,200/mo working in travel industry.

MOTION PICTURE & Television shows now hiring! Earn up to \$3,000/mo.

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FREE LUXURY Car & Club Med trip w/big tax breaks in your own business.

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TEAM. CLUBS, Greeks - 100% Profit! Sell I.D. phone cards.

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ΔΣΦ GET excited for Frats at Bat! We know you'll take it home!

A-N-F

ANGEL FLIGHT Is looking for you! For more info, call 752-7627. Be an Angel!

FLAMING RED, Happy Birthday! Forever was way too short a time.

GAO GUESTS of the Ricki Lake Show - Way to go U make us proud & the Actives be good.

BARREN MIND IMPROVISATION

MU PROGRAMMING LOUNGE LOWER LEVEL MU SPONSERED BY PEPSI

PERSONALS

GAO LIL Sis Macarena! You did a spicy great job @ pledge presents!

LV-YO TE quiero un chingata-madral! Can't wait f/this wknd I luv u mucho! Sra.Cachora

TO MY Favorite DOT, Lisa I love you. Have a great I Week. EAQ April.

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FUN-LOVING, SECURE, & devoted Christian couple with 2 adopted sons waiting to be big brothers, are looking for a baby to join our family.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr

Thursday, November 16, 1995 Timing: It is best to be born at the right time. Serious students of metaphysics claim we choose our time of birth. Astrologers point out that when Saturn returns to its position at the time of your birth (which happens between the ages of 28 and 30) — you undergo a crisis, including marriage, divorce, or sudden change in career.

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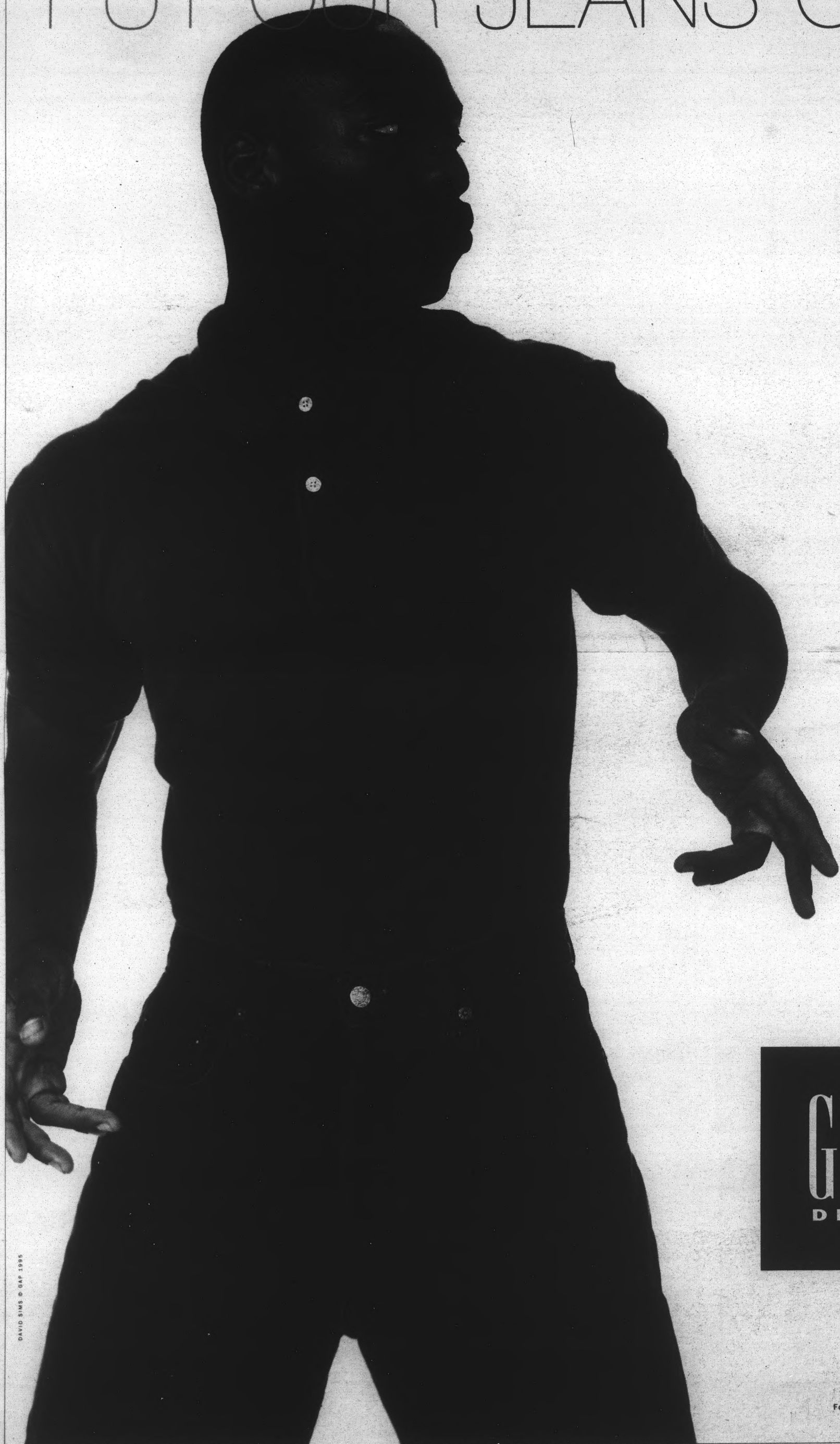
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