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Budget cuts raise fears of higher tuition

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington's recommended cuts of \$3.1 million from ASU's budget may translate to increased tuition for students.

University Provost Milton Glick said it is a "possibility" that tuition could be raised if the governor's budget is passed by the Legislature as proposed.

"Increasing tuition is one option that the regents would have to look at," he said. "I am sure that would be part of the equation."



SYMINGTON

Both Glick and Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis, blame an auditor's general report, released in December, for prompting the governor's cuts in ASU's budget.

According to the report, the state's universities are overweighed with administrators and support staff.

"The auditor general's report used highly flawed methodology," Glick said. "It was a very flawed report that the governor based his comments on."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he found the governor's recommendation "astonishing."

"We've trimmed, we've cut, we've terminated employees," Coor said. "Independent studies confirmed

we are lean."

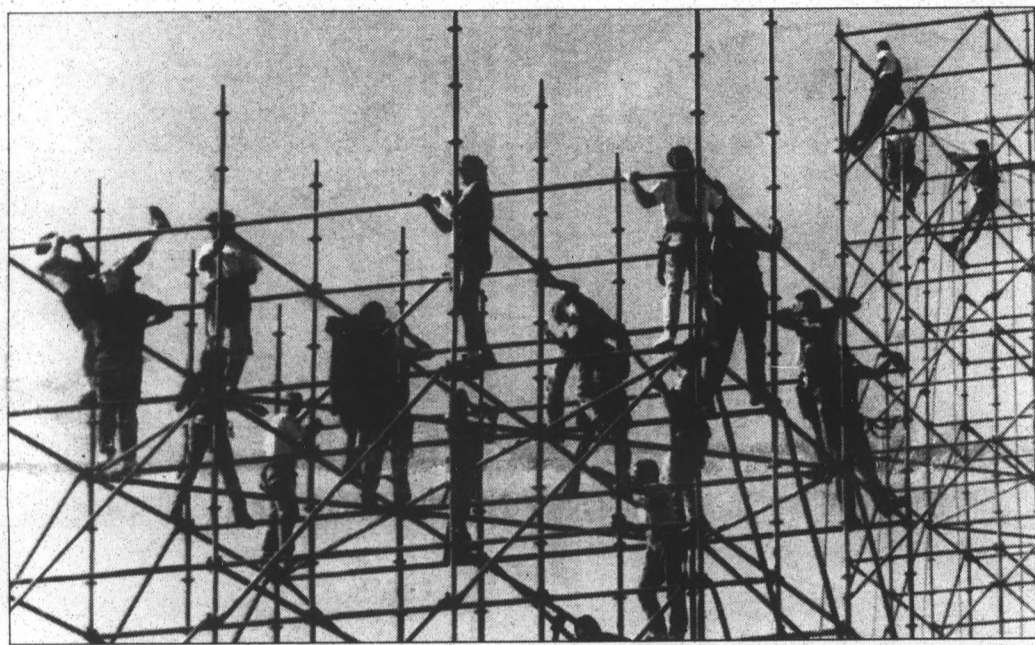
Coor added, that according to a study conducted by the Arizona Legislature, only 17 percent of ASU employees are administrative — 13 percent below similar universities.

If the Legislature passes the budget as recommended by the governor, ASU would be forced to pay nearly \$3 million to retain the merit-pay increase. The University may need to raise tuition or cut the budgets of non-academic departments to compensate for the funding downfall, Carroll said.

Symington, calling Arizona's three universities "bloated and inefficient," also recommended the 2 percent merit-

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

Hanging out



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Workers build a scaffolding on the site of the NFL Experience north of Sun Devil Stadium.

Regents drop plan to eliminate tenure

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

The Board of Regents still believes the tenure system is broken and needs fixing, but faculty concerned about job security can breathe a sigh of relief.

Although ABOR will be looking at many possible changes to tenure this year, scrapping the 100-year-old practice entirely will not be one of them.

Regent John Munger and other members had previously expressed interest in a radical dismantling of the tenure system. However, ABOR Executive Director Frank Besnette said Friday the board has moved beyond that.

The board approved a timetable to develop tenure modifications at last week's meeting at the UofA and hopes to resolve the issue by the end of 1996.

Tenure is said to protect academic freedom by offering teachers a lifetime appointment after a set probationary period — typically six years in Arizona. Tenured faculty members cannot be fired unless they are shown to be incompetent, insubordinate or their department is discontinued.

Richard Chait, a New England tenure expert, was flown in to facilitate the debate at the request of the board. Chait is the director of the Center for

TURN TO TENURE, PAGE 2.

Super pain: Lot 59 shut off to decal holders until Feb. 3

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The gridiron war has recorded its first casualty — Lot 59.

The NFL began construction last week on the "NFL Experience" north of Sun Devil Stadium. As a result, only 1,200 parking spaces are available in the areas of Lot 59, which are north of the Rio Salado Parkway and west of Packard Drive.

Lot 59 will remain closed until Feb. 3.

According to Parking and Transit Services, the 1,200 spaces will be full by 8:30 a.m. every morning.

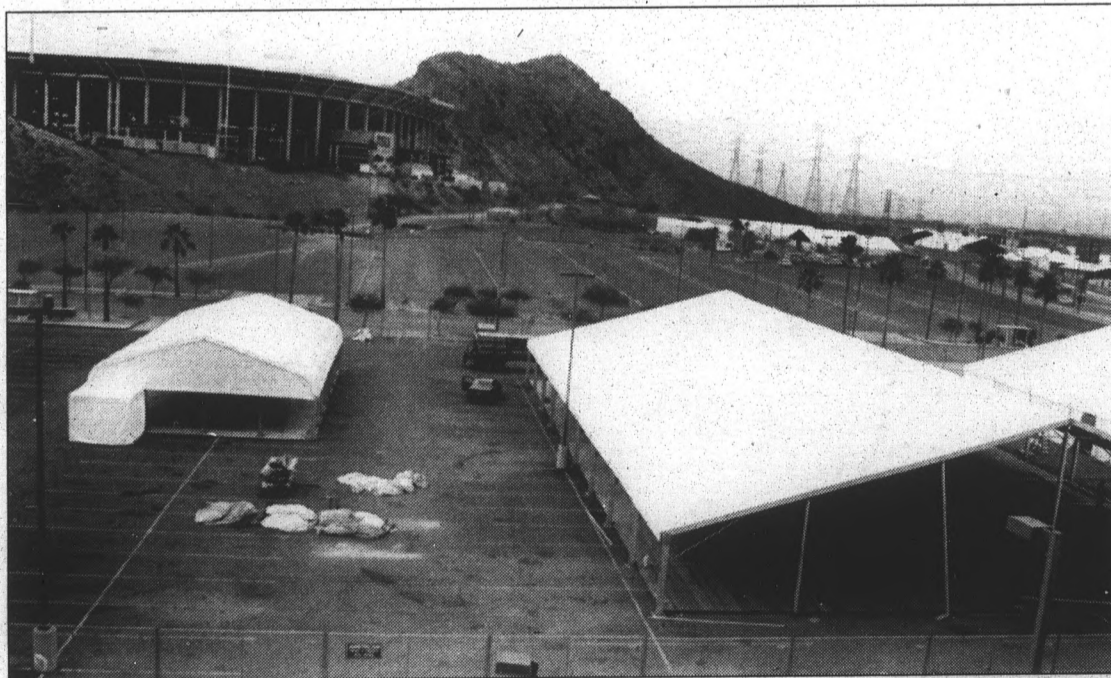
But, students and staff who arrive on campus later are not completely out of luck.

Beginning this morning, students with Lot 59 parking decals can park in the temporary lot at Rio Salado Parkway and Hardy Drive. Free shuttle rides to campus will be provided every 15 minutes. Parking and Transit Services suggests students allow an extra 30 minutes to arrive on campus.

Students can catch the shuttle at the temporary lot, Lot 59 or Orange Street and McAllister Avenue.

Parking and Transit Services said a handicapped-accessible bus will also be available.

The temporary lot will be lighted and staffed Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Paul Besing/State Press

Lot 59 will be utilized by the NFL as headquarters for many corporations. Access to the lot will not be permitted.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

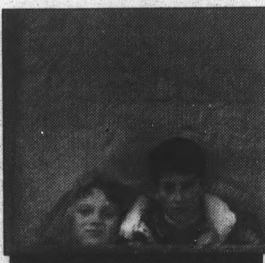
Weather Outlook
Breezy with high clouds.
High 70°, low 48°.



World/Nation

Two Bosnian children look out a plastic-sheeted window at their school. Prisoner exchanges between the Bosnian government and Serb military forces broke down Monday.

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Sports

Molly Tuter and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team are trying to get the season back on track.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

• **ASASU** — Super Bowl ticket raffle. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; ASU Bookstore.

• **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Welcome back! General meeting: Bible study, discussion, singing and fellowship. 7:30 p.m.; MU La Paz Room 223.

• **KASR** — Welcome back! Be sure to tune in to KASR for the first broadcast of 1996. AM1260 or Channel 2.

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

pay increase, granted to University employees Jan. 1, not be given continued funding by the Legislature when it expires July 1. Without this support, the University will be forced to cover the extra salary from other sources.

"I'm not sure we could take (the salary increase) back legally," Carroll said.

Classified Staff Council President

Donnalea Robertson said Symington's proposal is insulting to University employees.

"We don't know why we should be singled out like this," she said. "We need the support of the University as a whole."

Carroll said the University is constantly looking at ways to streamline operations in an effort to save money.

"Looking for ways to save money is an ongoing process," he said.

Carroll called the \$3.1 million in proposed cuts a "big deal" for the University.

"We have a lot of needs and need a lot of money," he said. "This University is pretty lean and mean."

Neither NAU nor the UofA received budget cuts in Symington's proposal.

Tenure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Higher Education Governance and Leadership at the University of Maryland, and has published articles on tenure and other higher-education issues.

He told the board all research universities have tenure, as do 99 percent of all four-year colleges.

"(Tenure) is integral to success at institutions of higher education," he said.

There are about 375,000 tenured members in the country, Chait said, adding that the practice has survived the Great Depression, massive layoffs and campus unrest.

However, he added that some call tenure an anachronism, and it can be argued it inhibits strategic change, reduces accountability, restrains flexibility and may discourage women and minorities.

Regent Rudy Campbell said incompetent teachers need to be forced out.

"We are talking about the abuses," he said. "We need to get the department to identify the people who are non-productive and get them out of there."

Munger, however, said he was not just interested in getting rid of the minority of faculty who abuse tenure, but would like the freedom to rejuvenate the system by continually bringing in the best people for

the job.

"I'm interested in a system where the dean can say, 'You're not as good as someone else out there,'" Munger said.

Chait said part of the resistance to changes in tenure is that tenured faculty believe they are senior partners in the firm.

Munger replied it would be more valid to compare faculty to associates in a law firm.

"The world views them as employees, and taxpayers view them as employees, not partners," he said.

Chait quoted a survey that revealed most universities would favor making some changes to tenure, but said the key is first figuring out what particular problems need solving.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he thinks tenure will eventually be modified in Arizona to be more responsive to various needs.

"It does have its own dynamic right now, but there is value in examining (changes)," he said.

Some of the options Chait suggested for changing the system included a post-tenure review, a new reward structure that offers faculty more money or vacation, extending the probationary period to gain tenure or defining tenure as a set salary level and not a guaranteed lifetime job.

One modification to the system has perhaps already been put into motion. On Friday the board approved unanimously a request to allow the new Arizona International Campus in Tucson to forego tenure and instead hire faculty using multi-year contracts.

The new campus, which opens next fall, will offer competitive salaries comparable to similar institutions, said Celestino Fernandez, executive vice president and provost of AIC. He is leading a group that will produce specific salary figures to the board by March or April.

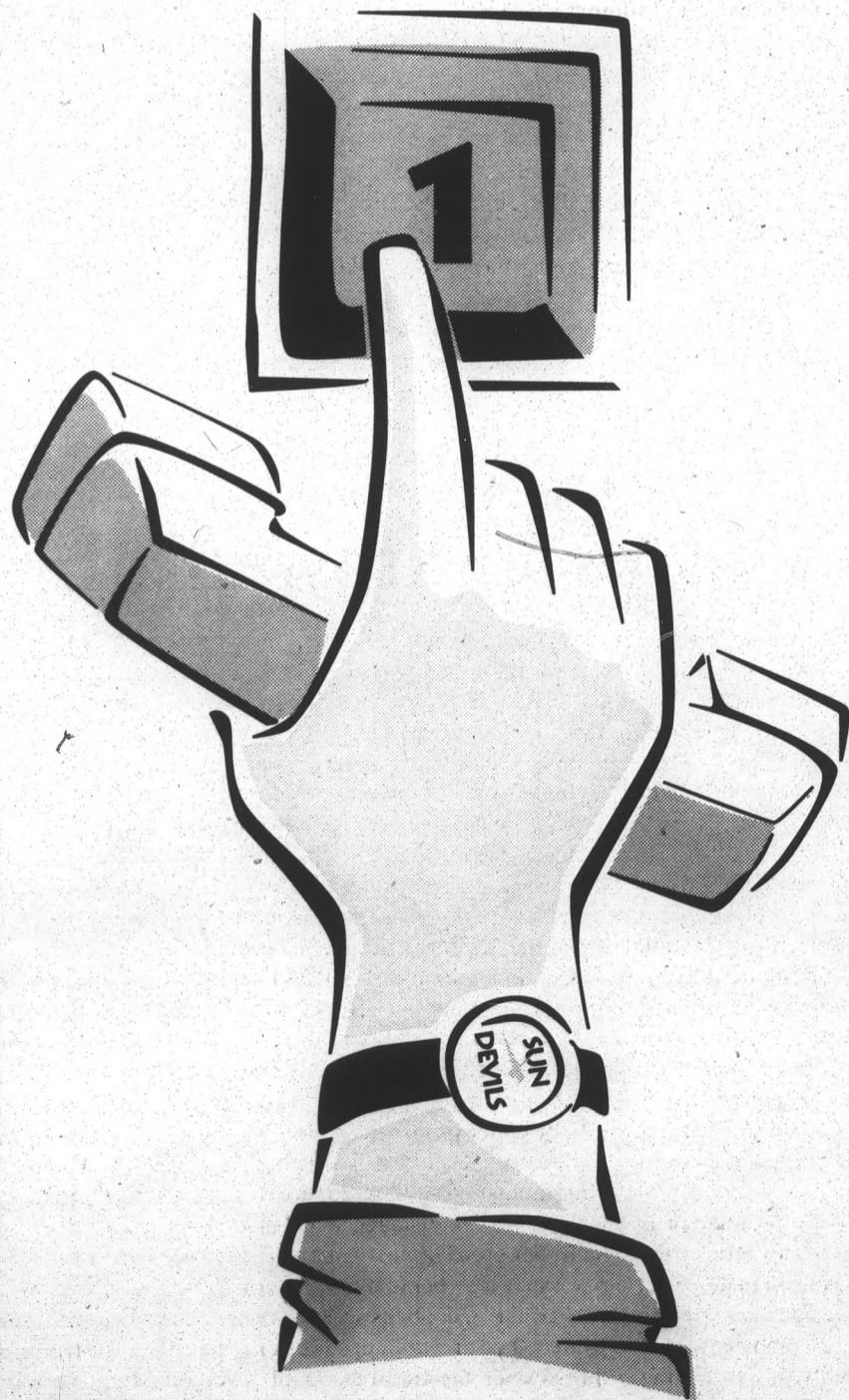
"It is a good opportunity to determine what is required to recruit and maintain the best faculty for AIC," Fernandez said. "It does not preclude adding tenure in the future."

Regent Andrew Hurwitz called it an experiment worth trying.

"I don't see any enormous downside in this," he said.

In other business, two ASU professors were named Regents' professors for 1996.

John Spence and David Berliner will assume their appointments in August. In addition to heightened recognition in their fields, the positions include an annual \$5,000 salary increase and operations funds increases.



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Prisoner trade in Bosnia fails

Bosnian government demands news of 25,000 missing people

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The biggest prisoner exchange of Bosnia's fragile peace was scrapped Monday as the Bosnian government insisted on knowing what happened to nearly 25,000 people it lists as missing.

"No agreement has been made about the release with the Serb side" because the Serbs refuse to say what happened to 24,742 people whose names have been given to them, said Amor Masovic, the Bosnian government official charged with overseeing prisoner of war exchanges.

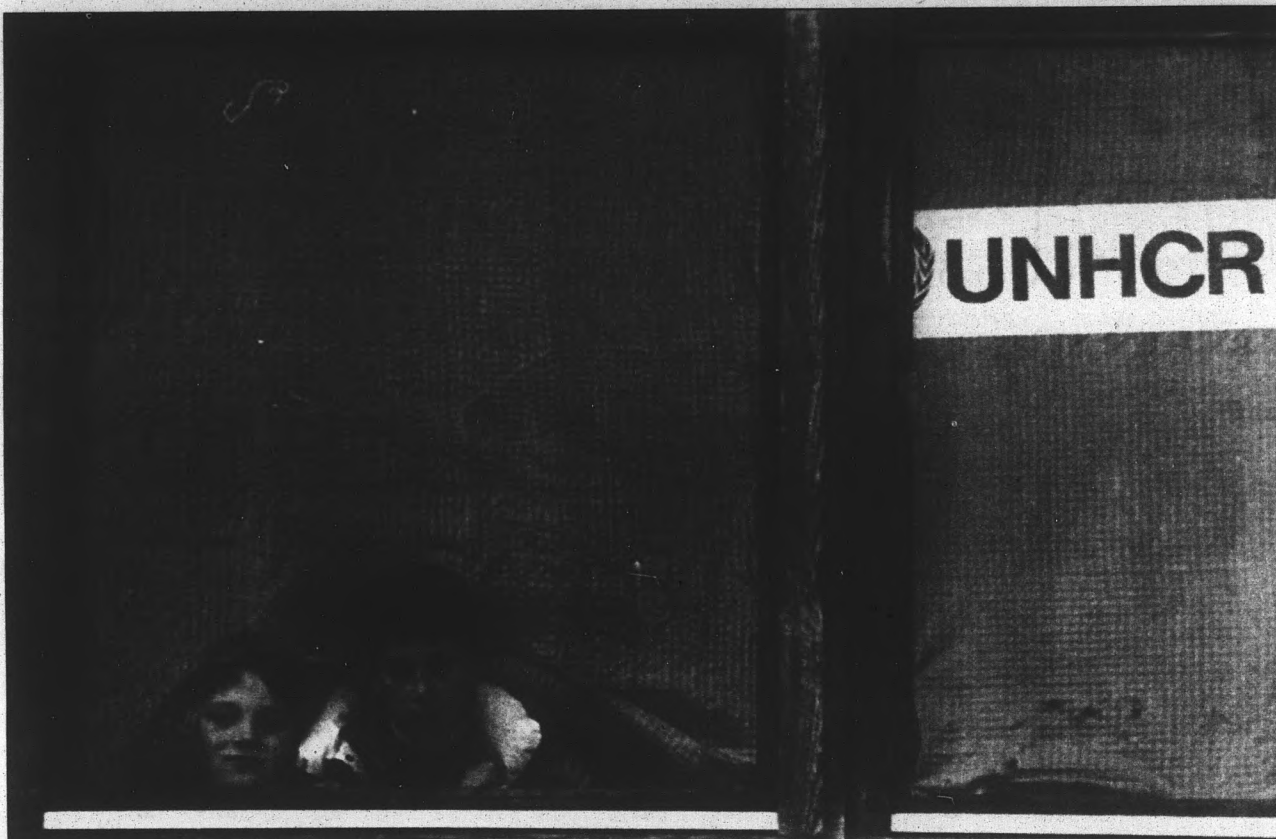
Officials with the NATO-led force implementing the peace had expected some 500 Serbs to be freed in northern Bosnia, in two exchanges near Banja Luka and around Sanski Most.

But Masovic insisted no Serbs held by the Muslim-led government will be exchanged before the Serbs say what happened to the missing government men.

Four thousand of the missing are thought to be prisoners, Masovic said. The fate of others is not known. They include thousands of Muslim men missing since the Serbs overran the U.N. "safe area" of Srebrenica in July. Most of the men are believed to have been killed.

The missing also include thousands of people who disappeared in the spring and summer of 1992 as the Serbs swept through northern and eastern Bosnia, expelling, imprisoning and killing Muslims.

Earlier Monday, Bosnian Croats gathered 200 prisoners near the southwestern city of Mostar for release to the Bosnian Serbs, the International Red Cross said. According



Associated Press
Two children living in the eastern Bosnian enclave of Gorazde peer out of a plastic-sheeted window at their school. Gorazde residents continue to live without running water or electricity. The plastic sheeting was donated by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

to the government, the Serbs had offered the names of only 123 prisoners to be released to the government.

Altogether, swaps Monday and today were supposed to have freed all the 900 known prisoners of war across Bosnia, Pierre Gauthier of the Red Cross said.

Prisoner exchanges are considered key to building confidence among the former warring factions, who made peace Dec. 14.

But the government seems likely to insist on a clear admission from the Serbs that the nearly 25,000 missing people are imprisoned, or — as most believe — dead.

The huge number of missing has fed suspicions of unidentified mass graves. Independent Belgrade media reported that President Clinton asked President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia on Saturday to help ensure that foreign

TURN TO BOSNIA, PAGE 27.

Congress would raise debt ceiling to avoid default

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans will likely allow the debt ceiling to rise, staving off a possible government default, even if efforts to reach a balanced budget deal with the White House fail, Rep. John Kasich says.

"My sense is you don't want to mess around with defaulting here in the United States," the House Budget Committee chairman said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta welcomed Kasich's remarks, saying it would be unthinkable to risk the nation's good faith and credit over the budget impasse. "That would be a disaster."

Panetta, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," was less receptive to Kasich's statement that Republicans would not force another government shutdown if a budget deal remains beyond their grasp, but instead would eliminate money for programs that Republicans don't like.

In California, both Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, said in separate Republican campaign appearances that the next move in the budget impasse is up to the president.

"Newt and I ran out of checkers last week. Clinton's got a whole pile of checkers. It's his move," said Dole during a

meeting with farmers in California's central valley. Dole, the frontrunner for the GOP presidential nomination, accused Clinton of "playing politics" with the budget talks.

Current temporary spending legislation enacted to end the last partial federal shutdown expires on Jan. 26. The debt ceiling issue could reach crisis level around Feb. 15, when Treasury must pay interest to bondholders.

Republicans refused to raise the ceiling, currently at \$4.9 trillion, last November because of the lack of progress in the budget talks. GOP leaders have also threatened impeachment proceedings against Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin if he

repeats maneuvers such as dipping into federal pension funds to avoid going over the debt limit.

The White House and GOP leaders, after suspending budget talks last week, are due to get back to work on Wednesday, but, according to Kasich, the prospects are not good for reaching a seven-year balanced budget agreement.

Panetta said that Republican plans to extract more savings from Medicare and Medicaid while affecting a \$177 billion tax cut over seven years — the White House has proposed \$87 billion — was "not acceptable to us."

Internet security scare makes for lower store profits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You're bopping around the World Wide Web checking out cool sites and you stop in at one of the shiny new on-line malls sprouting up everywhere. There's that CD you've been meaning to get. You pull out your credit card, and you —

Stop.

Technology hasn't stopped you; the technical part of making a purchase by computer was worked out long ago. The gods of commerce haven't stopped you; they're eager to sell through cyberspace.

What has stopped you is your own mistrust — the fear that by inputting your credit card number into a computer, you are opening yourself up to fraud. Perhaps, you think, some hacker will take my number and buy himself a new skateboard.

In fact, public fear of security risks on the Internet is stalling the boom many companies anticipated. But experts say sending your credit card number over the Internet to buy something is as safe as calling up L.L. Bean and ordering a sweater.

It's not that the computer security flaws being discovered every other week by bored graduate students — and trumpeted by the media — aren't problems. They're just not problems for the average user.

"If a person's standards are that they're not willing to send their credit card over the Internet, they probably

shouldn't order anything by phone or from a store where they don't know the proprietor," said Rod Kuckro of Information and Interactive Services Report.

Says Douglas Barnes, who helps build secure computer systems for Electric Communities in Los Altos, Calif.: "Credit card information is given out to hundreds of thousands of low-paid clerks all over the country every day — it would be hard to imagine a less secure approach."

Security problems have been overhyped, according to Simson Garfinkel, author of a book on one of the strongest publicly available encryption programs, Pretty Good Privacy. Encryption uses complex mathematical algorithms to turn computer files into a soup of letters and numbers unreadable by anyone except the person for whom they are intended.

Scares about security loopholes on the Internet really only affect large corporations that use computers to transfer sensitive information. Individuals buying a few CD's on-line aren't at risk, Garfinkel said.

"The whole thing about encryption over the Internet is that it's not to protect the customer — it's to protect the credit card companies. By law, if there is no signature, the customer is liable for nothing. If there's a signature, they're liable for \$50. The reason the credit card companies want (cryptography) is to limit their own liability. It has nothing to do with protecting the consumer," he said.

Whether or not it's really that dicey to give out your credit card number on-line is a big issue because the potential market is enormous. At least one market research firm is predicting a huge increase in on-line transactions for the coming year as more and more people use the Internet.

Input, a California-based information services research firm, estimates a jump from \$40 million in business done in 1995 to an estimated \$260 million for 1996. Those figures may seem high, but compared to the estimated \$650 billion in credit card transactions done in the United States in 1995, they're only a drop in the bucket.

Catalogs alone did \$50 billion dollars in business in 1995. Kraut thinks on-line sales can be that big or bigger.

As for the possibility of theft, it's a random act, no more or less in the real world than the virtual.

"You're never going to have a payment system that's totally bullet proof," said Bob McKinley, who tracks the bank card industry for RAM Research Group in Maryland. "Eight hundred million dollars (a year) in bank card fraud is the price of convenience in America."

Bullet proof or not, some wonder if the hype over security issues isn't being hyped in turn.

"All this talk about security really comes down to companies that are unhappy because people aren't buying things over the Internet," said Kuckro. "Right now it's being used as an alibi."

STATE PRESS Editorial Super Bowl thanks

Shout for joy, ASU! The Super Bowl is upon us! In less than two weeks, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys will battle it out in Sun Devil Stadium for ultimate football supremacy. To witness this battle, hundreds of thousands of football fans will descend on Tempe.

Of course, those fans will be taking up your parking spaces from now until Jan. 28. If you regularly park in Lot 59, you will be shooed off to an interim parking area far away from campus, then shuttled in. This arrangement will add at least 30 minutes to your commute time each way.

But don't get mad about it, ASU. After all, we wouldn't want to make our guests think we were bitter.

After all, these tourists will be pouring millions of dollars into the local economy — and local businesses want to make sure they'll be coming back.

So put on a happy face, ASU. That's an order from the Super Bowl Host Committee.

Sure, very little of that money will be finding its way into the pockets of the University or its students. ASU will be lucky if it doesn't lose money on the Super Bowl. But that's beside the point.

Look at the pretty new lights our stadium has! And that new sound system!

Give thanks to the Super Bowl gods! Sun Devil Stadium bathrooms have been renovated!

We can't exactly see how that will benefit the educational mission of the University, but who cares? The Super Bowl is here!

ASU staff, be sure to be extra friendly to those fans in huge Cowboy foam hats and Steeler helmets as you show them where they'll be parking.

That's not in your job description, of course, but we wouldn't want to incur the wrath of the local business leaders.

If you don't — well, shame, shame on you. May the ghost of Vince Lombardi return to haunt you.

And students, while you jockey for position to get on a shuttle to school, don't think bad things about the Super Bowl. Thoughts turn into words and actions, and we wouldn't want our guests thinking that we're not friendly, would we?

Your parking spaces are going toward a good cause — so the NFL can give a big-shot corporate executive preferred parking near the stadium.

We certainly don't want to make the NFL angry. Why, we'd love to host a dozen more Super Bowls in Sun Devil Stadium!

God forbid that some heretic should suggest that the Valley community cough up some tax dollars to build a stadium designed specifically for the needs of professional football.

God forbid that anyone at ASU should actually raise the question: "Hey ... did you ever ask us if we wanted to host the Super Bowl or not?"

Yes, we love being treated like refugees at our own school.

We love being treated like prisoners in our own residence halls.

We love all of the inconvenience, the hype and the tourist blitz.

We'll do our best to ignore that Valley businesses are making some serious bucks at our expense.

And during the two weeks preceding the grand high orgy of the Super Bowl, we'll do our best to keep from telling the Valley and the NFL where to stick it.



Government plans to build nuclear dump in our backyard

Welcome back to a new semester. I hope everyone had a nice and safe holiday break.

For those of you who don't know me, let me introduce myself. I am of Cherokee/Choctaw mixed blood. I am a justice studies major and hope to continue on to law school. I have three children, ages 8, 10 and 18, and have lived in Arizona for three years.

Most of what I will be writing about concerns issues regarding Native Americans. This will include things such as religious freedom, mascots, sacred land, reservations and many other subjects. I will also write about a few other issues that I feel are important, like the government shut-down, child support, presidential candidates and things happening here at ASU.

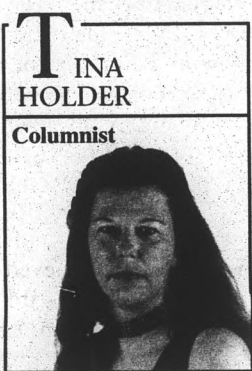
I always welcome responses to my articles and enjoy reading them. If anyone wishes to get more information regarding an issue or would just like to voice their opinion, I can always be contacted through the paper.

My articles are meant to teach, although some people may be offended by them. I always try to check facts and sources and, when possible, will say where the information came from. I hope people will find these articles educational as well as entertaining.

My first subject this semester is about a place called Ward Valley.

Ward Valley is 22 miles west of Needles, Calif. and 18 miles above the Colorado River. The nuclear industry, the state of California and the U.S. government want to build a radioactive waste dump there. They plan on dumping long-lasting and highly dangerous radioactive wastes in shallow, unlined dirt trenches above an aquifer. This could contaminate the water supply for over 20 million people in California, Arizona and Mexico.

Ward Valley is also a sacred area to five Indian tribes living there and it adjoins two reservations. Furthermore, it is the site of eight designated wilderness areas and is a critical habitat for the endangered desert tortoise.



TINA HOLDER
Columnist

The site would be used to dump radioactive materials from California, Arizona, North Dakota and South Dakota. By shipping the nuclear waste to a site away from the reactor, liability then becomes the public's responsibility.

The dump contract has been given to U.S. Ecology and they have left a trail of leaking dumps and litigation across the country.

Many elders from the tribes affected by this have set up camp on the grounds to protest this action. They have been there since mid-October and plan on staying there in order to prevent the dump from being built.

In 1994, Ward Valley was designated critical habitat for the desert tortoise. You would think that would stop them from using the site as a dump, right? Wrong. On the budget reconciliation bill is what is known as a rider. This rider will transfer the land back to the state of California and then the governor will designate the land as a dump site. Oh, yes, I forgot to mention that the state of California will receive an estimated \$100 million for taking this waste.

We have such an open, honest government, don't we?

I have a problem with the government wanting to use sacred ground for anything, let alone a nuclear waste dump. I also think that the desert tortoise deserves a place to live (if the land is taken, there is no other place suitable for them to live) and I tend to get upset when the word nuclear comes into play anyway.

But, the thing that gets me the most is how our great government is going about this. Nothing on the news, no one talks about it and they attach this rider so when the budget is finally agreed to (which will happen sooner or later), the land will be transferred automatically. If, as they say, the dump is safe and everything will be all right, why don't they talk about this publicly?

Bruce Babbitt promised to have independent hearings on this matter, yet he has agreed to the transfer. Has he said anything publicly?

Does the President know that this rider is attached and the harm that could come from this? Maybe, maybe not.

This nuclear waste dump could affect millions of people, yet very few people know anything about it. Is this a "government for and by the people?"

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major

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Open minds find common ground to build on

Tolerance — a word that hit home for the students who participated in the Leadership 2000 conference held at Camp Anytown in Prescott over this past weekend.

Close to 100 students from different cultures, races, religious and economic backgrounds came together for this four-day intensive conference put together by Dr. Jesus Trevino and others affiliated with ASU's Student Life services. It was designed to help us understand more about each other, ourselves and the world we live in.

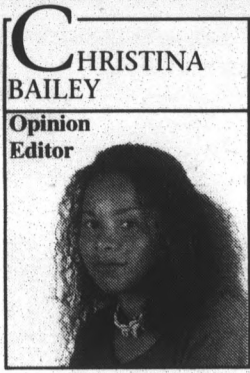
For most of the weekend we participated in a number of exercises that helped us become aware of how we perceive ourselves and each other. For some it was a mind-blowing, life-changing experience. Many tears were shared, many perceptions and ideals were shattered. In four days students and staff members formed bonds that will most likely never be broken.

As a participant, I had no idea what to expect. I felt like I knew myself fairly well until we went through a particular game. In this game we were separated into different groups based on five plastic coins we had picked out of a bag. All chips were assigned a certain value. The object was to collect the coins with the highest point value. Some people cheated others, some happened to pull out high-scoring chips. Some were able to improve their score trading with others and some cheated the game by taking more coins than allowed.

After the first round we were separated into groups based on the number of points we had. I belonged to the Squares — the group made up of people who had the highest scores. We were considered the privileged group and we were able to pull out of a bag that had more high-scoring coins in it than the other groups in the second round. None of us moved down and only a few moved into our group.

For the final round the Squares were supposed to make the rules. The two other groups had to plead their cases to us while most of us hymned and hawed at them. The Squares became known as cheating, heartless and self-serving, among other things. When I realized what was being said about us, I started feeling very uncomfortable and a little apprehensive about approaching others outside of my group.

For the final round, there were those in my group who wanted to keep all the money between the Squares and leave the two groups hanging. There were those that wanted to make everyone equal. There were those that didn't want to lose their



CHRISTINA BAILEY
Opinion Editor

status but didn't mind if people from the other groups made it to ours. But the ones that didn't want to lose the power seemed to be the loudest and seemed to control our discussions.

I kept looking back at the other two groups unsure of what to do. I had dreamed of what I would do if I had the power, the finances. I wanted to keep it fair but I didn't want to lose my status either. As we sat contemplating, the other two groups joined into one, something that had never happened during this exercise before. They then turned to us and asked us to join. I sat there in awe over their unity.

Then I remember feeling hurt because I wasn't a part of it. I watched as other Squares stood up to join the group and before I could think further, I found myself walking to their circle, where I was welcomed with open arms. The whole game blew me away.

After the exercise was over, I found myself feeling overwhelmed with shame, anger and pain. I realized how hurt I was that the other two groups had just assumed I had cheated to get to where I was. Some of them assumed that all of us were heartless and didn't care about their plight. Some of them assumed that we did not know or care to know of their struggles or their pain, and never gave me a chance to prove otherwise. I was angry at myself because I wasn't able to make some of the more vocal members of our group understand that they didn't have to lose for others to gain.

Then it hit me. This is what I thought of White people in general.

The more I read about my histories and the more aware I became of the injustices suffered by myself and others based on their culture, color, sexual orientation, etc., the angrier I became. The more I learned about the beauty of my cultures, the more I wanted others to know. But somehow in the process of trying to dispel those myths, stereotypes and misconceptions I felt people had about us — especially White people — I had formed my own about them. I didn't realize how I had been stereotyping the same people that I wanted to stop stereotyping me.

I thought White people, for the most part, were distrusting of me because of my skin color. I thought that most White people believed all of the negative stereotypes and myths they saw, heard and read in the media about others different from them. I believed that they were unwilling to learn about other cultures, unwilling to find common ground from which we could all build upon and unwilling to take the steps necessary to reach racial harmony. I had always thought of myself as open-minded.

I was wrong.
After the exercise, we broke out into a small Black and White discussion group where we were able ask questions of

each other, talk about the different issues or problems we face each day and air our feelings about being White or Black.

It felt good to know that not all Whites believe Blacks are shiftless, lazy, minority-scholarship taking, uneducated, loud, welfare-receiving, unintelligent human beings. It felt good to know that not all Whites are self-serving, uncaring, ignorant, racist, uninvolved people who have no concept of how their actions or non-actions affect the state of this country. I felt sad when I realized how our misconceptions about each other had built a barrier not only between us, but between others who happen to be different than us.

It made us understand how we all lose when we prejudge someone based on their skin color, sexual preference, religious or economic background.

It made us wonder what this world would be like if we could make an effort to stop ourselves whenever we started making negative assumptions about something or someone we know little about. What would this world be like if we took ourselves out of our comfort zones and tried to see things from other people's eyes?

I found it ironic that this conference ended a day before Martin Luther King Day. As the MLK day came to pass, I thought about his "I Have a Dream Speech," and remembered how I had passed off the passage about not distrusting White people.

Now I can understand what he was saying. I believe that our destinies are intertwined with each other. I think it will take a multiracial army to bring about racial harmony. Nothing changes overnight, but if people can come together as we did at the conference, we may still "be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood."

For nothing will be accomplished if we continue to walk alone.

Christina Bailey is a senior studying print journalism.

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

Super Bowl strips Mill Avenue of more than just parking spots

The infestation of Tempe has begun.

Persuaded by friends to cut my trip home to Philadelphia short and return to Tempe for New Year's Eve, I returned to my apartment several blocks west of Mill Avenue on the afternoon of Dec. 31.

It didn't take too long for me to notice there were a few too many extra bodies wandering around town.

75,000 more, to be more specific.

They come by the carloads, sporting colorful windsocks and many cases of beer. They come by the busloads, wearing jerseys with the name and number of their favorite players. Hell, they even come in Winnebagos, packing hibachis and enough food to barbecue for a week.

It's the invasion of the football fans.

And the Fiesta Bowl fan wave that has come and gone is just the beginning.

You know, it's bad enough the invitingly temperate climate of the Valley in the "winter" attracts snowbirds fleeing from tundra-like climates.

But with the Super Bowl mere days away, this town will overflow with unwelcome visitors.

And I'm sure I'm not the only one who isn't really looking forward to it.

On any given football game day, even in the normal season, usually quiet residential streets are congested with cars parked for the game lining both sides. The passageway they leave is barely enough for one car to get through, let alone two, which, of course, is what most streets are designed for.

Super Bowl planners hope to have solved the parking problem by giving up ASU's lots to incoming visitors. You've all heard about it. By now it's old news that students with legitimate parking decals will be forced to give up their spots and



LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

take shuttles to campus, all for the sake of Super Bowl fans.

Guess hitting the snooze button to catch some extra z's before a morning class isn't going to be an option for those hapless students.

Money, parking spaces, time ... and these are merely superficial concerns.

Super Bowl XXX is doing something far more damaging to what could be a truly innovative town.

It is stripping Tempe of its identity.

Let's think about this for just a second. Sun Devil Stadium is a college football stadium. Just because a professional (and a pathetic one at that) team happens to play there as well is no reason to forget why there is even a venue for football in this town.

That's right — there's actually a university here.

Tempe is a college town, and believe it or not, some people who attend school here are actually serious students. There is groundbreaking research in science and technology conducted on this campus every day, but it's been overshadowed by all of the hype the Super Bowl has received.

Moreover, college towns are often meccas for artists of all kinds, students and otherwise, to introduce their innovative work to young minds that, hopefully, have not yet been brainwashed by the mainstream.

Tempe is no exception. Downtown flourishes with local musicians, poets and artists who display their talents in local bars and coffee houses. This town is a wealth of creativity, and Mill Avenue has a funky vibe of artistic originality and innovation.

Or it did before corporate America took over.

See, that's the flip side of Tempe's "college town" coin. College and pro football is big business. While there is little corporate or government interest in the local artistic scene, the local football scene is another story.

Instead of installing chic cafes in the tradition of Mill Avenue's Caffe Boa, generic chain restaurants like the Crocodile Cafe and Hooters opened just in time to cash in on the Super Bowl crowd. These restaurants serve mediocre, overpriced food that is geared more toward the homogenized mainstream — probably the type of people that will be in town to celebrate Super Bowl XXX.

Businesses like this also detract from the charm of Mill Avenue. If it wasn't for the colorful homeless teenagers that play bongo drums and walk their dogs up and down Mill Avenue every day begging handouts, the street would be just another strip mall.

And, although I don't necessarily approve of homeless teenagers filching off the hardworking rest of us, at least they separate downtown from mere convention.

Of course, thanks to Tempe police (who are allegedly offering the homeless bus tickets out of town) downtown undesir-

ables will disappear before the crowds arrive.

There's no questioning that some damage has already been done. The Super Bowl is imminent, the businesses that decorate downtown Tempe will profit considerably and are no doubt here to stay, and revenues from just another football game and the frenzy surrounding it will provide this town with money earned at the expense of its residents.

But when the hoopla is over, the streets are swept free of debris and the last football fan leaves town overfed and exhausted, Super Bowl XXX will become an unpleasant, and hopefully faint, memory, and the citizens of Tempe will be the ones left to pick up the pieces.

We can only hope our town survives with its imagination intact.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.

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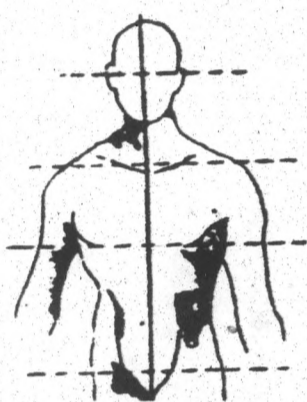
- Mesa-2840 E. Main St.
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- Mesa-1445 Power Rd.
- Mesa-1920 W. Broadway
- Tempe-1330 E. Baseline Rd.
- Scottsdale-7902 E. McDowell
- Chandler-2031 N. Arizona Ave.

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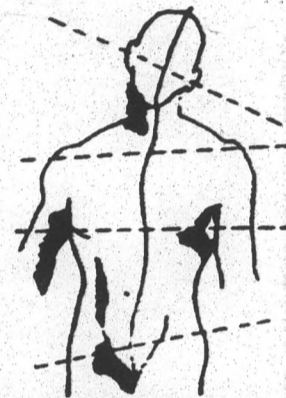
Example of good spinal structure.

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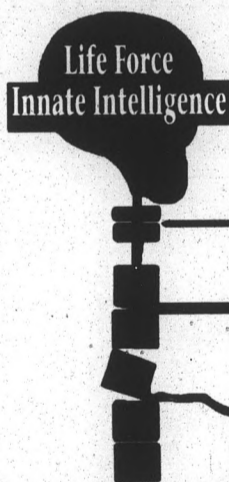
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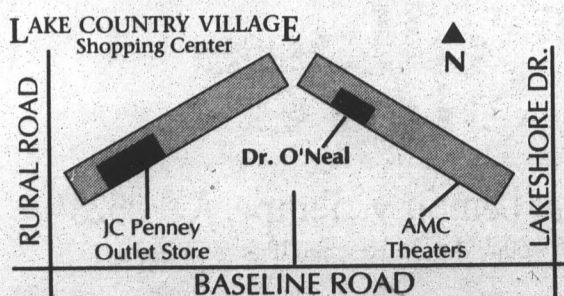
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

From ASU

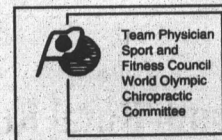
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

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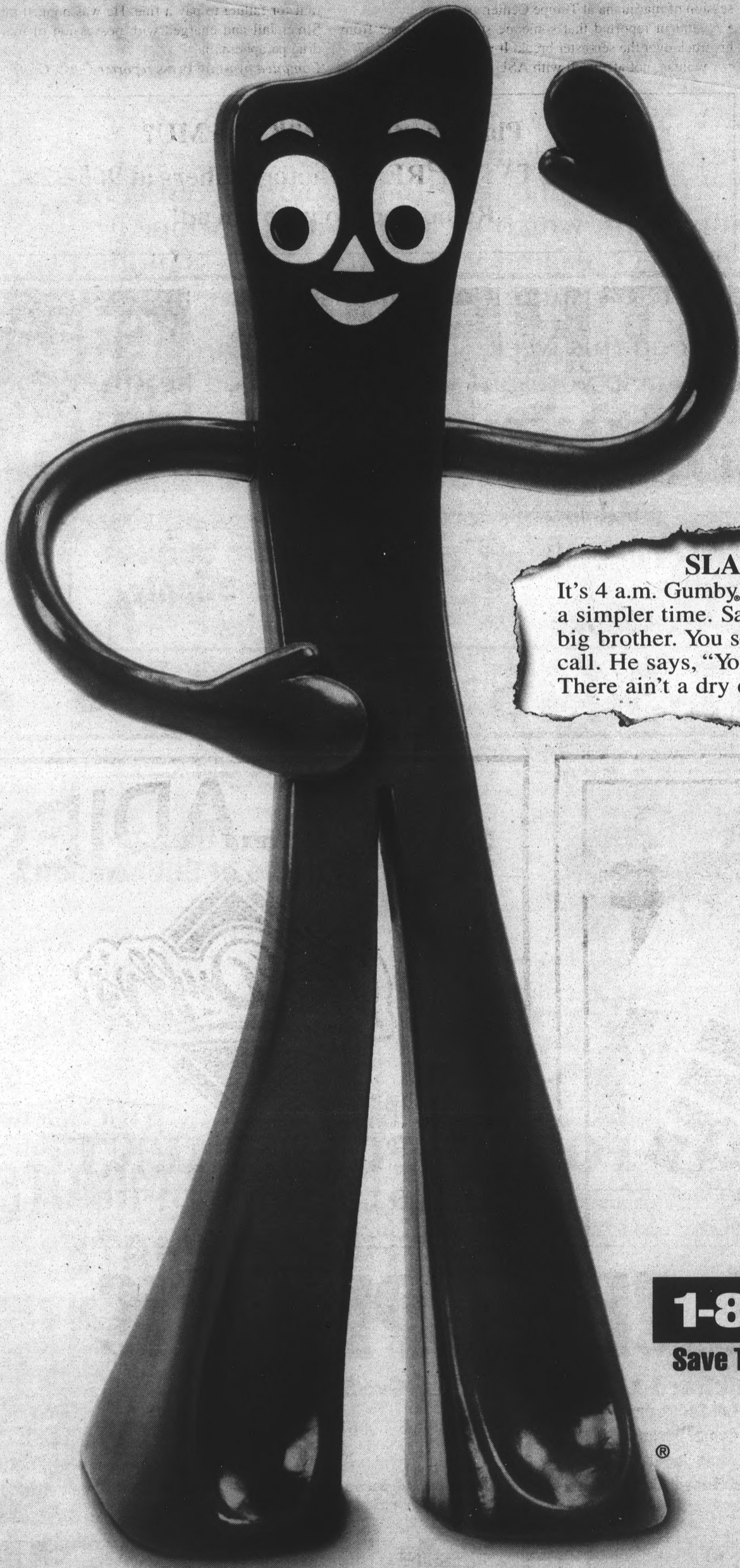


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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Someone fired a gun at 801 Mill Ave.
- Three juveniles were arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at Tempe Center.
- A student reported that someone stole the tailgate from his truck over the semester break. It was parked in Lot 37.
- A woman, not affiliated with ASU, reported that her vehi-

cle was damaged by a fire truck while parked in Lot 3.

- Two males, not affiliated with ASU, were arrested, cited and released for possession of alcohol at 1125 S Terrace Road.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to pay a fine. He was booked into Madison Street Jail and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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Contest on Wednesday, January 24th, at McDuff's Touchdown Tent

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Scottsdale College SPRING Courses Equivalent to ASU Courses

The following represents a partial listing of ASU and equivalent SCC Spring 1996 class offerings. Important: See the 1995-96 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide and an advisor for complete details.

ASU	SCC	COURSE
UNI100	AAA150	SUCCESS ORIENTN SEMIN
ACC250	ACC111	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I
Elective	ACC112	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II
Elective	ACC115	COMPUTERIZED ACCNTNG
Elective	ACC212	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ACC230,240	ACC230, 240	USES OF ACCNTNG INFO I, II
ACC250	ACC250	INTRO ACCOUNTING LAB
DEC/ICG	ADA109	CARTOONING METHODS
JUS100	AJS101	INTRO/CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Elective	AJS109	SUBSTANTIVE CRIMNL LAW
Elective	AJS119	COMPTR APPL JSTCE STU
Elective	AJS201	RULES OF EVIDENCE
Elective	AJS211	POLICE PLANNING
Elective	AJS212	JUVENILE JSTCE PROCDRS
Elective	AJS217	COURT PROCEDURES
JUS311	AJS225	CRIME & DELINQUENCY
JUS306	AJS230	THE POLICE FUNCTION
JUS310	AJS240	THE CORRECTN FUNCTION
Elective	AJS260	PROCEDURAL CRIMNL LAW
Elective	AJS270	COMMUNITY RELATIONS
Elective	AJS275	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION I
ARS100	ARH100	INTRODUCTION TO ART
ARS101	ARH101	PREHIST THRU GOTHIC ART
DEC/ART	ART100	INTRO/COMPTR GRAPH ART
ART111	ART111	DRAWING I
ART112	ART112	TWO-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN
ART113	ART113	COLOR
DEC/ART	ART116	LIFE DRAWING I
ART214	ART117	LIFE DRAWING II
DEC/ART	ART122	DRAWING & COMPOSITION II
ART211	ART131	PHOTOGRAPHY I
ART201	ART132,33,34	PHOTOGRAPHY II, III, IV
DEC/ART	ART138,139	COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY I,II
ART231	ART151	SCULPTURE I
DEC/ART	ART152	SCULPTURE II
ART227	ART165	WATERCOLOR PAINTING I
DEC/ART	ART166	WATERCOLOR PAINTING II
ART223	ART167	PAINTING I
DEC/ART	ART168	PAINTING II
DEC/ART	ART171,172	JEWELRY I, II
Elective	ART180AD	DESIGNER'S TOOLS: ADOBE
DEC/ART	ART181,182	GRAPHIC DESIGN I, II
DEC/ART	ART184AA	COMPUTER ANIMATION I
DEC/ART	ART211	DRAWING/COMPOSITION III
DEC/ART	ART216,217	LIFE DRAWING III, IV
DEC/ART	ART222	DRAWING/COMPOSITION IV
DEC/ART	ART251,252	SCULPTURE III, IV
DEC/ART	ART265,266	WATERCOLOR PNTNG III, IV
DEC/ART	ART267,268	PAINTING III, IV
DEC/ART	ART281,282	GRAPHIC DESIGN III, IV
DEC/ART	ART286	GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION I
DEC/ART	ART290	STUDIO ART
DEC/ART	ART295EC	ART WRKSH/SEM: PNTNG
DEC/ART	ART295BI	ART WRKSH/SEM: CRTQUE
ASB102	ASB102	INTRO/CLTR/SOC ANTHRO
ASB305	ASB245	SOUTHWEST ANTHROPOL
ASM101	ASM101	HUMN ORIGINS/DVLP/CLTR
Elective	AST101,102	SURVEY/ASTRONOMY & LAB
AST111	AST111	INTRO TO ASTRONOMY I
AST125	AST113	INTRO ASTRONOMY I LAB
BIO100	BIO100	BIOLOGY CONCEPTS (Lea/Lab)
DEC/BIO	BIO105	ENVIRON BIOLOGY (Lea/Lab)
BIO300	BIO109	NATRL HIST OF SOUTHWST
BIO181	BIO181	GEN BIO(MAJ) I (Lea/Lab)
ZOL201	BIO201	HUMN ANAT/PHYS I (Lea/Lab)
ZOL202	BIO202	HUMN ANAT/PHYS II (Lea/Lab)
MIC205/6	BIO205	MICROBIOLOGY (Lea/Lab)
DEC/IST	BLT261	TECHN OF BLDG INSPECTN
DEC/IST	BLT263	BUILDING CODES
Elective	BPC101AA,BA	INTRO/MICROCMPTRS I:IBM
Elective	BPC101BA	INTRO/MICROCMPTRS II: IBM
Elective	BPC101AB,BB	INTRO/MICROCMPTRS I: MAC
Elective	BPC102AA,BA	USING DOS: LEVEL I, II
Elective	BPC102AD,BD	US WINDOWS: LEVEL I, II
Elective	BPC103AB	US WORDPERFECT: LEVEL I
Elective	BPC103AJ	US IBM MS-WORD: LEVEL I
Elective	BPC104AA	USING LOTUS 1-2-3: LEVEL I
Elective	BPC104AD,BD	US EXCEL: LEVEL I, II
Elective	BPC111	COMPUTR USAGE/APPLICATN
Elective	BPC111,112	COMPUTR KEYBOARDING I,II
Elective	BPC114AE	EXCEL: LEVEL I
Elective	BPC135AD	WORDPERFECT
Elective	BPC135AK	MICROSOFT WORD
DEC/GRC	BPC138AA	MS-DOS DESKTOP PUBLCTN
DEC/GRC	BPC138AB	MACINTSH DESKTP PBLCTN
Elective	BPC235AD	ADVANCED WORDPERFECT
Elective	BPC235AK	ADV MICROSOFT WORD
DEC/CHM	CHM130	FUNDMNTL CHEM (Lea/Lab)
DEC/CHM	CHM151	GEN CHEMISTRY I (Lea/Lab)
DEC/CHM	CHM152	GEN CHEMISTRY II (Lea/Lab)
DEC/CHM	CHM154	GEN CHEM II/QUAL (Lea/Lab)
DEC/CHM	CHM230	FUND ORG CHEM (Lea/Lab)
CHM317/331	CHM235	GEN ORG CHEM I (Lea/Lab)
CHM332/336	CHM236	GEN ORG CHEM IIA (Lea/Lab)
CIS100	CIS100	SURVEY CMPTR INFO SYST
Elective	CIS114AE,BE	EXCEL: LEVEL I, II
Elective	CIS117DM	MICRSFT ACCESS: D B MGMT
Elective	CIS121AB	MS-DOS OPERATING SYST
Elective	CIS123AA	MICROSOFT WINDOWS
Elective	CIS133AA,BA	THE INTERNET: LEVEL I, II
Elective	CIS150	PROGRAMMING THEORY
Elective	CIS152	BASIC PROGRAMMING I
Elective	CIS155	PASCAL PROGRAMMING I
Elective	CIS158	COBOL PROGRAMMING I
Elective	CIS162	C PROGRAMMING I
Elective	CIS190	INTRO/LOCAL AREA NTWRK
Elective	CIS221	ADVANCED DOS
Elective	CIS270	DATA COMMUNICATIONS
COM100	COM100	INTRO TO HUMAN COMM
Elective	COM102	GRP DISCU/SIN WORKPLCE
Elective	COM110	INTERPERSONAL COMM
COM271	COM120	AMER ENGL SPEECH PROD
COM207	COM207	INTRO TO COMM INQUIRY
COM225	COM225	PUBLIC SPEAKING
COM230	COM230	SMALL GROUP COMM
COM241	COM241	INTRO/ORAL INTERPRETATN
COM259	COM259	COMM IN BUSNSS/PRFSSNS
THP277	COM271	VOICE & DICTON
COM281	COM281	COMM ACTIVITIES
Elective	CPD101	PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
Elective	CPD102AA	ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING
Elective	CPD102AB	CAREER EXPLORATION
Elective	CPD102AD	ELIM SELF-DEFING BEHAV
Elective	CPD102AH	STRESS MANAGEMENT
Elective	CPD102AR	RELAXATION TRAINING
Elective	CPD102AS	CONFLICT RESOLUTION
Elective	CPD102AT	BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM
Elective	CPD103BA	WOMEN IN TRANSITION
Elective	CPD103BC	PER DEV BLCK/Afro-AMER
Elective	CPD103BE	PER DEV/NATIVE AMERICAN
Elective	CPD103BH	MALE-FEMALE COMM

ASU	SCC	COURSE
Elective	CPD103BJ	CREATIVE PARENTHOOD
Elective	CPD105AB	CONT ISSUES: FRIENDSHIP
Elective	CRE101	CRITICAL & EVAL READING I
CSE101	CSC101	INTRO/C. S/PASCAL II
CSE181	CSC181	APPL PROB SOLVING/BASIC
DAH100	DAH100	INTRO TO DANCE
DEC/DAN	DAN131	BALLET I
DEC/DAN	DAN133,136	MODERN JAZZ DANCE I, II
DEC/DAN	DAN135	MODERN DANCE II
DEC/DAN	DAN138	SEMINAR IN DANCE
DEC/DAN	DAN269	FUND OF CHOREOGRAPHY
DEC/ICG	DFT121	INTRO/ARCHIT DRAFTING
DEC/ICG	DFT150,151	ENVIRON DESIGN DRAFT I, II
DEC/ICG	DFT200,201	ENVIRON DSGN DRAFT III, IV
DEC/ICG	DFT221	ARCH SKETCH & RENDER
Elective	ECE101	PRE-ENGINEERING TECH
Elective	ECE110	INTRO/ENGINEERING DSGN
Elective	ECE212	ENGINEER MECH-DYNAMICS
AET/ECE312	ECH176	CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Elective	ECH214	PRESCHOOL EDUCATION
Elective	ECH237	MEDIA IN PRESCHOOL
Elective	ECH274	BOOKS/VERSE/ YNG CHLD
Elective	ECH282	DISCPL/GDNCE/CHILD GRPS
Elective	ECH283	PH WELL-BEING/ YNG CHLD
Elective	ECH285,286	ASST TCH/ELY CHLDHD I,II
Elective	ECH287	PROF DEV/ELY CHLDHD ED
ECN111	ECN111	MACROECONOMIC PRINC
ECN112	ECN112	MICROECONOMIC PRINC
SPF111	EDU221	SURVEY OF EDUCATION
Elective	EDU250	OVERVW/COMM COLLEGES
Elective	ENG100AA	AMER-ENGL SPELLING SYS
Elective	ENG100AC	MECH WRITTEN ENGLISH
Elective	ENG100AD	GRAMMAR & USAGE
Elective	ENG101,102	FIRST-YEAR COMPOSITION
ENG107,108	ENG107,108	ENGL/SPKRS/ OTHER LANG
DEC/ENG	ENG161	WORD STUDY
ENG200	ENG200	RDING/WRTING ABOUT LIT
ENG210	ENG210	CREATIVE WRITING
ENG213	ENG213	INTRO/STUDY OF LANGGE
Elective	ENG235	MAGAZINE ARTCLE WRITING
DEC/ENG	ENH110	INTRO TO LITERATURE
DEC/ENG	ENH113	WRITERS/ CURRENT ISSUES
DEC/ENG	ENH130	AMER DETECTIVE FICTION
ENG201	ENH201	WORLD LIT THRU RENAISS
ENG221	ENH221	ENGL LIT BEFORE 1800
ENG341	ENH241	AMER LIT BEFORE 1860
DEC/ENG	ENH251	MYTHOLOGY
DEC/ENG	ENH254	LITERATURE & FILM
DEC/ENG	ENH260	LIT OF THE SOUTHWEST
DEC/ENG	ENH275	MODERN FICTION
DEC/ENG	ENH285	CONTEM WOMEN WRITERS
DEC/ENG	ENH291	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE
Elective	EQS105	PRINC OF EQUINE SCIENCE
Elective	EQS120	EQUINE ANAT & PHYSIOL
Elective	EQS130	EQUINE BSNS PRACTICES
Elective	EQS150	LIGHT HORSE MANGEMNT
Elective	EQS240	PRINC/LIGHT HORSE TRNG
Elective	EQS270	EQUINE TEACHING TECH
Elective	FON100AA	INTRO NUTRITION I
FON241	FON241	PRINC/HUMAN NUTRITION
FRE101,102	FRE101,02AA	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I, II
Elective	FRE115	BEGIN FRENCH CONVERS I
FRE201,202	FRE201,202	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I, II
Elective	FRE265	ADVANCED FRENCH I
DEC/IST	FSC105	HAZ MATRLS/FIRST RESPND
DEC/IST	FSC141	SUPV TRNG/FIRFIGHTERS
Elective	GBS131	BUSINESS CALCULATIONS
Elective	GBS151	INTRO TO BUSINESS
Elective	GBS175	PROFESSIONAL DVLPMENT
LES305	GBS205	LEGAL,ETHL/REG ISS IN BUS
QBA221	GBS221	BUSINESS STATISTICS
Elective	GBS233	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Elective	GBS261	INVESTMENTS I
GCU121	GCU121,122	WORLD GEOG: E & W HEM
DEC/GCU	GCU130AA	GLBL ISSUES: GRT DECISNS
GER101	GER101AA	ELEMENTARY GERMAN I
Elective	GER115,116	BEG GERMAN CONVERS I, II
GER201	GER201	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I
Elective	GER225	INT GERMAN CONVERS I
GLG101,103	GLG101,103	INTRO/GLGY I-PHYS (Lea/Lab)
GLG102,104	GLG102,104	INTRO/GLGY II-HIST (Lea/Lab)
GLG110,111	GLG110,111	ENVIRON GLOGY I (Lea/Lab)
DEC/GLG	GLG231	TOPICS IN GEOLOGY
GPH111	GPH111	INT/PHYS GGRPHY (Lea/Lab)
GPH212,214	GPH212,214	INTRO/METEORLOGY I (Lea/Lab)
HES/EPF100	HES100	HEALTHFUL LIVING
DEC/EPF	HES154	FIRST AID/CPR
HES305	HES201	SUBSTANCE ABUSE/BEHVR
DEC/EPF	HES271	PRVNT/TRETMNT/ATH INJUR
HIS100	HIS100	HIST/W CIV TO MID AGES
HIS101,102	HIS101,102	HIST/W CIV MID AGES-PRES
HIS103,104	HIS103,104	U S HISTORY: 1870 - PRES
HIS428	HIS105	ARIZONA HISTORY
DEC/HIS	HIS203	AFRICAN-AMER HISTORY
Elective	HRM110(105)	INTRO/HOTEL & REST MGMT
Elective	HRM130	GUEST SERVICES MGMT
DEC/FON	HRM140	FOOD PRODCN CONCEPTS
Elective	HRM220	HOSPITALITY MNGERL ACCT
Elective	HRM260	HOSP HUMAN RSRCE MGMT
Elective	HRM270	HOTEL/REST MARKETING
Elective	HUM103	IDEAS/VALUES/HUMANITIES
DEC/HUM	HUM190AG	HONORS FORUM
THE300	HUM205	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA
DEC/WST	HUM209	WOMEN & FILMS
DEC/HUM	HUM210	CONTEMPORARY CINEMA
Elective	IBS101	INTRO TO INTERN'L BUSNSS
Elective	IBS102	INTERN'L MARKETING
Elective	IBS103	CLTURL AWAR/ INT'L TRADE
Elective	IBS105	INTERNATIONAL LAW
Elective	IBS150	CENT'S.A.: INT'L BUS ENVIR
Elective	IGS290	INTEGRATED STUDIES
DEC/DSC	INT105	INTERIOR DESIGN I
DEC/DSC	INT110	HIST OF DECORATIVE ARTS
DSC310	INT115	HIST ARCH & FURNITURE
DSC311	INT120	20th CEN ARCH&FURNITURE
DEC/DSC	INT130,135	INTERIOR ART PRINC I, II
DEC/DSC	INT160	FABRICS FOR INTERIORS
DEC/DSC	INT170	INTER'R MATRLS: PRCSSES
DEC/DSC	INT220	PROFESSIONAL INTERIORS I
DSC170	INT230	PRESENTATION TECH I
DEC/DSC	INT250	PRESENTATION TECH II
ITA101,102	ITA101,02AA	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I, II
ITA201	ITA201	INTERMED ITALIAN I
Elective	ITD202	COGNITN & COMMUNICATN
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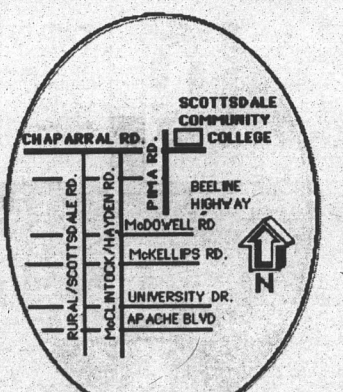
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MAT117	MAT155	COLLEGE ALGEBRA/FUNCTNS
MAT119	MAT179	FINITE MATHEMATICS
MAT210	MAT210	BRIEF CALCULUS
MAT270,271	MAT223,224	CALC/ANALYTIC GEOM I, II
MAT242	MAT225	ELEM LINEAR ALGEBRA
MAT272	MAT235	CALC/ANALYTIC GEOM III
MCO120	MCO120	MEDIA & SOCIETY
Elective	MGT101	TECH OF SUPERVISION
Elective	MGT175	BUSINESS ORG & MGMT
Elective	MGT251	HUMAN RELTNS IN BUSNSS
Elective	MGT253	OWN/OPERAT/SMALL BSNS
MUS107	MHL141	APPRECIATION/MUSIC/TO 1800
MUS347	MHL145	AMER JAZZ & POP MUSIC
MUS354	MHL153	ROCK MUSIC & CULTURE
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DEC/MTC	MTC106,156	AURAL PERCEPTION I, II
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MUP319	MTC195	STUDIO MUSIC RECORD I
DEC/MUS	MTC196	STUDIO MUSIC RECORD II
DEC/MTC	MTC205	MUSIC THEORY III
DEC/MTC	MTC206	AURAL PERCEPTION III
DEC/MUS	MUC109	MUSIC BUS: MRCHND & LAW
MUP121	MUP101	PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
MUP111	MUP102	CONCERT MUSIC
MUP100	MUP110	CONCERT MUSIC
MUP131,132	MUP131,132	CLASS PIANO I, II
MUP133,134	MUP133,134	CLASS VOICE I, II
MUP350	MUP150	COMMUNITY CHORUS
MUP353	MUP153	A CAPPELLA CHOIR
Elective	MUP159	COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
DEC/MUS	MUP161	COMMUNITY BAND
MUP379	MUP163	JAZZ ENSEMBLE
MUP379	MUP181	CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMB
DEC/MUS	MUP225	CLASS GUITAR I
MUE335/E	MUP226,27,28	CLASS GUITAR II, III, IV
MUP231,232	MUP231,232	CLASS PIANO III, IV
MUP233,234	MUP233,234	CLASS VOICE III, IV
Elective	OAS101	TYPING I: KYBRD/FORMAT
Elective	OAS101AA	TYPING I: KYBRD MASTRY
Elective	OAS101AB	TYPING I: LTRS, TBL, RPTS
Elective	OAS108	BUSINESS ENGLISH
Elective	OAS111,112	COMPTR KEYBOARDING I, II
Elective	OAS116	SPEEDWRITING/NOTE TKNG
Elective	OAS118	10-KEY BY TOUCH
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Elective	FED105	ARMY MASTER FITNESS
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NFL Experience caters to football fan's frenzy

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

From the crest of "A" Mountain, it will look like a sea of color as an estimated 200,000 people flow into 800,000 square feet filled with football, food and fans.

No, it's not the Super Bowl, but it's the next closest thing — the NFL Experience.

The NFL Experience has attracted more than 1 million fans in the past and promises to be the Super Bowl's most popular side attraction this year. From Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 25-28, crowds of people yearning to live and breathe professional football will swarm into the event north of Sun Devil Stadium between Priest Drive and Rural Road.

Fans will be able to insert themselves into the lives of NFL players, stroll into a replica of a dirty NFL locker room, make their own trading cards and exhaust themselves with a medley of training drills.

The Coca-Cola Play Football Zone training drills will be the event's most appealing activity, said Dan Garber, vice president for business development and special events for NFL Properties. The exercises will allow fans to interact in a variety of physical activities like running pass routes, catching passes, scoring touchdowns and kicking last-second field goals.

"You really have to see it," Garber said.

The event will also cater to those pigskin fanatics who prefer to be less physically involved. A 75,000-square-foot trade card show will be featured, complete with rare collectibles from leading manufacturers. There will also be opportunities to shake hands with and receive autographs from more than 60 players scheduled to appear.

Organizers are withholding the players' names until the event is underway. A daily schedule will be released with the players' names and appearance times.

Because of the event, Rio Salado Parkway between Priest Drive and Rural Road will be closed from Jan. 19-28. Students and fans attending the event can ride a shuttle from Hardy Drive and Rio

Salado Parkway to the event.

Despite the large crowd, Mike Fillmore, traffic operations supervisor for the city of Tempe, said he anticipates traffic problems to be minimal.

"Besides Rio Salado Parkway being closed, I don't see any other disadvantages," he said.

Abbie Fink, public relations consultant for Tempe, said she also sees relatively few disadvantages with the event. She added, the additional parking created to accommodate the Super Bowl and related events has been great for Tempe and ASU.

"It's been a win-win situation all the way around," she said. "The NFL Experience is one of the premier events, and we're really excited to have it in Tempe."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under and can be purchased in advance at all Dillard's and Ticket Master outlets. Tickets at the gate will be \$12 for adults and \$6 for children.

To compensate for the inconveniences accompanying the game, ASU students can receive a discount to the NFL Experience, said Vicki Kenworthy, secretary of public relations for ASU. Students can purchase tickets at any ASU box office for \$7 for any day, except the Jan. 23 ASU Day, for which tickets are \$6.

"I am assuming they are providing tickets at a discount as a courtesy for parking and missed classes," Kenworthy said.

Garber said the event should be an even larger success than past NFL Experiences.

"We expect this year to be the best NFL Experience ever," he said. "Arizona has some of the greatest football fans in the country."

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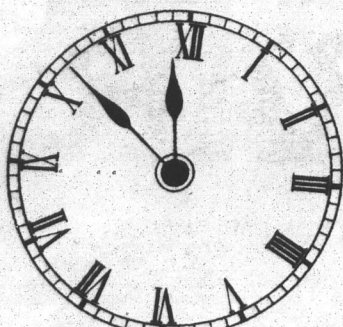
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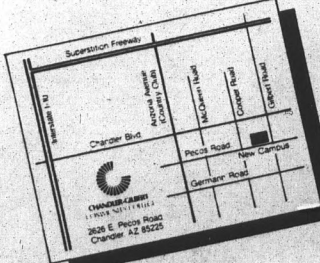
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New rules, computers to unclog financial aid process

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

New guidelines and computer systems will allow ASU students to cut through financial aid red tape this semester as part of a five-year program aimed at streamlining the process of getting federal loans and assistance.

Kate Dillon, director of student financial assistance, said the program is meant to reform and rethink a system mired in regulations.

As of this semester, Dillon said four exemptions from the U.S. Department of Education regulations have taken effect at ASU. One other exemption will take effect at the end of the 1996 fall semester.

Dillon said the exemptions mean:

- Freshmen will no longer face a 30-day check disbursement delay.
- Stafford loans will no longer be issued in two parts.
- Entrance interviews will no longer be limited to the first week of classes.

- Seniors with only one remaining semester are eligible for full loan amounts.

- Exit interviews for fall graduates can be conducted by mail.

Congress enacted the legislation allowing the Department of Education to offer financial aid exemptions to applying institutions last April. ASU is one of 104 schools participating in the program. Dillon said her office will research the effects of the reforms and report the findings to the department.

"There's great interest at the Department of Education to do away with useless regulations at institutions who can demonstrate administrative ability and accountability for effective financial aid management," she said.

ASU administrators, including Dillon, chose the specific reforms.

"We wanted the ability to make the decisions ourselves," she said.

Dillon said fewer complications for students in the application process would mean less work for financial aid administrators,

an organized and efficient system and a smaller burden on taxpayers.

Assistant comptroller, Hank Spomer, said the exemptions for the 30-day delay and the entrance and exit interviews will be particularly helpful to students.

"They'll speed things up and make it a lot easier on the student," he said.

In addition to improvements from the department, Dillon said students can now access their own financial aid records by way of the Internet's Financial Aid Services Through Technology system.

Financial aid counselor, Carol Chiago, said through the FASTT system, students can find out if any documents are missing, get information on their awards and print out various forms.

"They won't have to stand in line and wait on the phone," she said.

Dillon also said a telephone financial aid service similar to the In-Touch registration service will be available next April.

The Internet address for FASTT is <http://www.asu.edu/fastt/>.

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DRS in fiscal bind due to shuttle cart vandalism

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Students and staff who rely on Disability Resources for Students' carts to shuttle them around campus face reduced services after three of the department's four carts were vandalized during the semester break.

Two of the carts have since been repaired, but the third cart's frame is so severely damaged that mechanics may not be able to fix it, said Jim Morin, program coordinator with DRS.

"If that cart is not repairable, then we will experience scheduling problems for sure because we can't afford to buy another," he said.

A new cart would cost \$5,000, which is more than DRS

can afford this semester. DRS already stretches to pay for the service by having employees instead of mechanics repair carts whenever possible. Additionally, contributions have paid for the current carts.

Morin expects to find out this week if mechanics can fix the cart. Repairs to the three carts have cost \$1,000 to date.

"It puts us in a bind for this semester," Morin said.

About 85 percent of those using DRS' carts have temporary disabilities, usually from sporting, bike or automobile accidents, Morin said. On an average day, about 40 students use the service, requesting roughly 140 trips to parking lots, classes and residence halls.

One thing which may help the situation is Arizona's poor skiing conditions this winter. Because little snow fell

over the break, fewer students skied and suffered injuries as a result, Morin said.

The carts were damaged Jan. 6, when three male juveniles allegedly cut the padlocks to the cart compound at Matthews Center. While driving the carts, one of the teens apparently ran into a tree or pole. ASU police officers charged the juveniles with burglary and unlawful use of transportation.

Morin said he hopes a fraternity or sorority interested in finding a service project will help raise money to pay for costs insurance does not cover.

Without DRS' cart service, students would have to cut their class load or drop out altogether, Morin said.

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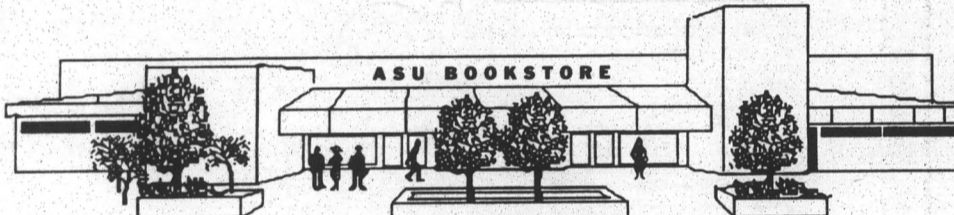


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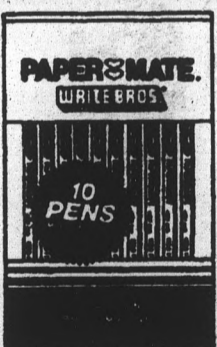
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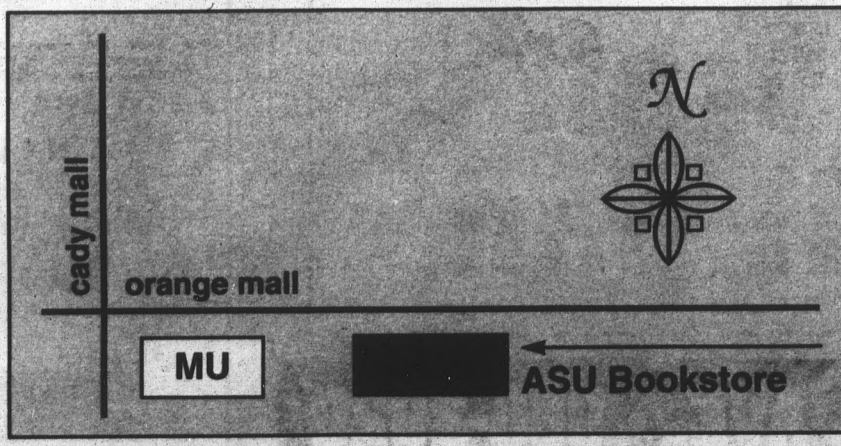
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SES hires director, expects smooth segue into spring semester

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

ASU's Safety Escort Service has secured a new director and will have no interruption of service as the new semester starts.

Associated Students of ASU appointed Kevin Kolb to lead the popular service that accompanies students, faculty and staff to their cars or residence halls in the evenings. Kolb is an economics senior and two-year escort service veteran.

"I've been a base manager for the past year, and I worked with the service before that, so I know the service pretty well," Kolb said.

Kolb's predecessor, Lisa Mertz, headed the service for only one semester before resigning. Andrea Van Bommel, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said the workload at the service was conflicting with Mertz's academic schedule.

"We're trying to expand the service, and that's an added burden," Van Bommel said.

Kolb was hired during finals week and officially takes office today.

Expanding the service and giving the volunteers more recognition were Kolb's top two priorities, he said.

"I'm working on several projects, including establishing a site base at the Sonora Center that we hope to open around spring break," he said.

The site bases would allow escorts to work from other areas of campus and reduce call time. The traditional beginning of the semester push for volunteers is also about to begin, but Kolb is optimistic the service will be effective.

"I don't see any problems so long as we get our volunteers back," he said. "I think we can handle it, but we always need more escorts."

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State Press gives thanks for holiday food drive

The first — and with hope, annual — holiday food drive in *State Press* history raised more than 110 pounds of food and personal hygiene products. Next year we hope to raise even more.

We would like to graciously thank those who contributed their time and energy to this wonderful cause which benefited the Tempe chapter of the Salvation Army. Individuals and organizations who made our effort successful include: Ken Bonk, assistant director of the MU; Jonathan Sweeney and the rest of Delta Upsilon; the

Department of Physics and Astronomy; the people at the Student Recreation Complex; the staff at Hayden and Noble libraries; the academic advising unit in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design; and the folks over at Campus Corner.

We would also like to thank the anonymous donors who staged their own food drive and dropped their collections at the *State Press*.

You should all be extremely proud of yourselves and we look forward to joining forces next year.

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Regent Hurwitz's term ends on award-winning note

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Known for his skill at resolving differences among members of the Arizona Board of Regents, Andy Hurwitz is leaving some big shoes to fill following his 8-year term.

"I guess the highest compliment I can pay him is that I would really like to be the next Andy Hurwitz on the Board," said Regent Judy Gignac. "His ability to cut to the major core of an issue and to find a common ground is a talent that we need to encourage and nurture."

Hurwitz accepted an award for outstanding service at his final board meeting last week in Tucson, saying his time with ABOR was a marvelous experience.

"And most importantly, it's been an opportunity to do



HURWITZ

the Lord's work — making sure citizens get an excellent education," said the Rose Mofford appointee.

Hurwitz said he is pleased with the progress the three state universities have made toward academic excellence during his term, especially in increasing campus diversity.

He is also proud of his Hurwitz Measures, implemented in 1994, which help monitor the quality of undergraduate education.

Regents President Eddie Basha presented awards to both former board president Hurwitz and Flagstaff resident Douglas Wall, whose term also expired.

"He has demonstrated outstanding analytical and problem-solving skills and provided invaluable leadership during his term," Basha said of Hurwitz.

Hurwitz has degrees from Princeton and Yale, and was a classmate of Bill and Hillary Clinton. He served as chief of staff to former Arizona governors Bruce Babbitt and Rose Mofford, and was named to the ABOR in May of 1988.

Regent Wall called his 8-year relationship with Hurwitz a rewarding experience.

"Andy has a very unique capacity to draw people together and reach compromises on the issues," Wall said. "He's very bright and articulate."

He added that Hurwitz was a great help in streamlining the board's functions, decreasing the paper load and encouraging the board to focus on policy issues.

"He did an outstanding job," Wall said.

A Democrat who opposes such conservative ideas as the elimination of affirmative action programs, Hurwitz said he is not concerned that the two new Regents, Kurt Davis and Donald Ulrich, are Symington-appointed Republicans.

"I think the political differences get muted down in this context," he said.

Now that he is free of ABOR responsibilities, Hurwitz said he will get more involved in community and educational activities, and possibly teach again at ASU's law school.

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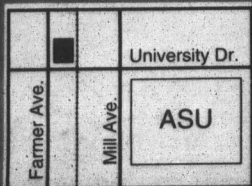
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With any luck, prized Super Bowl tickets in reach

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

So you really want to go to the big game, but you are not affluent enough to shell out the big bucks for a Super Bowl XXX ticket?

Well, don't give up yet. You may not be rich, but you could be lucky.

Across the Valley, free Super Bowl XXX tickets are still up for grabs.

Various businesses are dangling these tickets in front of football fans' noses in drawings or contests. All they need is for Lady Luck to be on their side.

Circle K, a major sponsor for the game, will head up the biggest Super Bowl giveaway in the state, said Ann Vry, public relations manager for Circle K. The store will give away a pair of tickets to 30 contestants. To enter the contest, fill out a card at any Valley Circle K. The winners will be drawn and announced on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 9:58 p.m. on KTVK (Channel 3).

Vry said the drawing is a fantastic opportunity for those who either cannot afford tickets or cannot find them.

"Now, with a little luck, maybe they can get there," she said.

Bashas' grocery stores are also giving away the prized tickets. Linda Blair, administrative assistant to the advertising manager, said Bashas' is giving away two pairs of tickets. The grand prize winner will receive a pair of tickets to the game and a 27-inch color television, and a second prize winner will receive a pair of tickets. The drawing will be held Jan. 22.

Sanderson Ford, in conjunction with Fry's Food & Drug Stores and the Dial Corp., is also joining in on the contest frenzy,

but the tickets they are giving away also come with a new truck, said Richard Mitten, advertising manager for Sanderson Ford.

Thirty people will be invited to meet Jan. 20 at Sanderson Ford, he said. Each person will receive a key to a truck, but only one truck will start. The person whose truck revs up wins the truck and a pair of tickets to the big game. Those interested can sign up at any Fry's Food & Drug Stores or at the Sanderson Ford in Glendale.

And yet another pair of tickets are still up for grabs compliments of the Arizona Super Bowl XXX Preview Party, said Fred Jacobs, Westcor Super Bowl chairman. To win these tickets, sign up at one of the six customer service centers in one of the six Valley malls between now and Jan. 21. The drawing will be held Jan. 22.

Also, for those who were thinking about subscribing to the *Tribune* newspaper, now would be a good time. Subscribing or renewing between now and Jan. 21 automatically enters the subscriber in a drawing to win a pair of tickets to the Super Bowl. The drawing will be held Jan. 22.

ASASU will also be holding its own Super Bowl ticket drawing for faculty, staff and students. Tickets go on sale today and can be purchased at the ASU Bookstore, Gammage Auditorium and the Sundome until Friday. Student tickets are \$2 each with one Super Bowl ticket per



Pat Shannahan/State Press
Rick Jeffers, a sophomore sociology major, fills out an entry form for the Circle K Ticket Give-Away in the hope of winning a pair of Super Bowl tickets.

winner. Faculty and staff tickets sell for \$10 and each winner will receive two game tickets.

And for all of those people who would like to win tickets the creative way, McDonald's would like to see who can wait out that infamous Big Mac jingle — "Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles ..."

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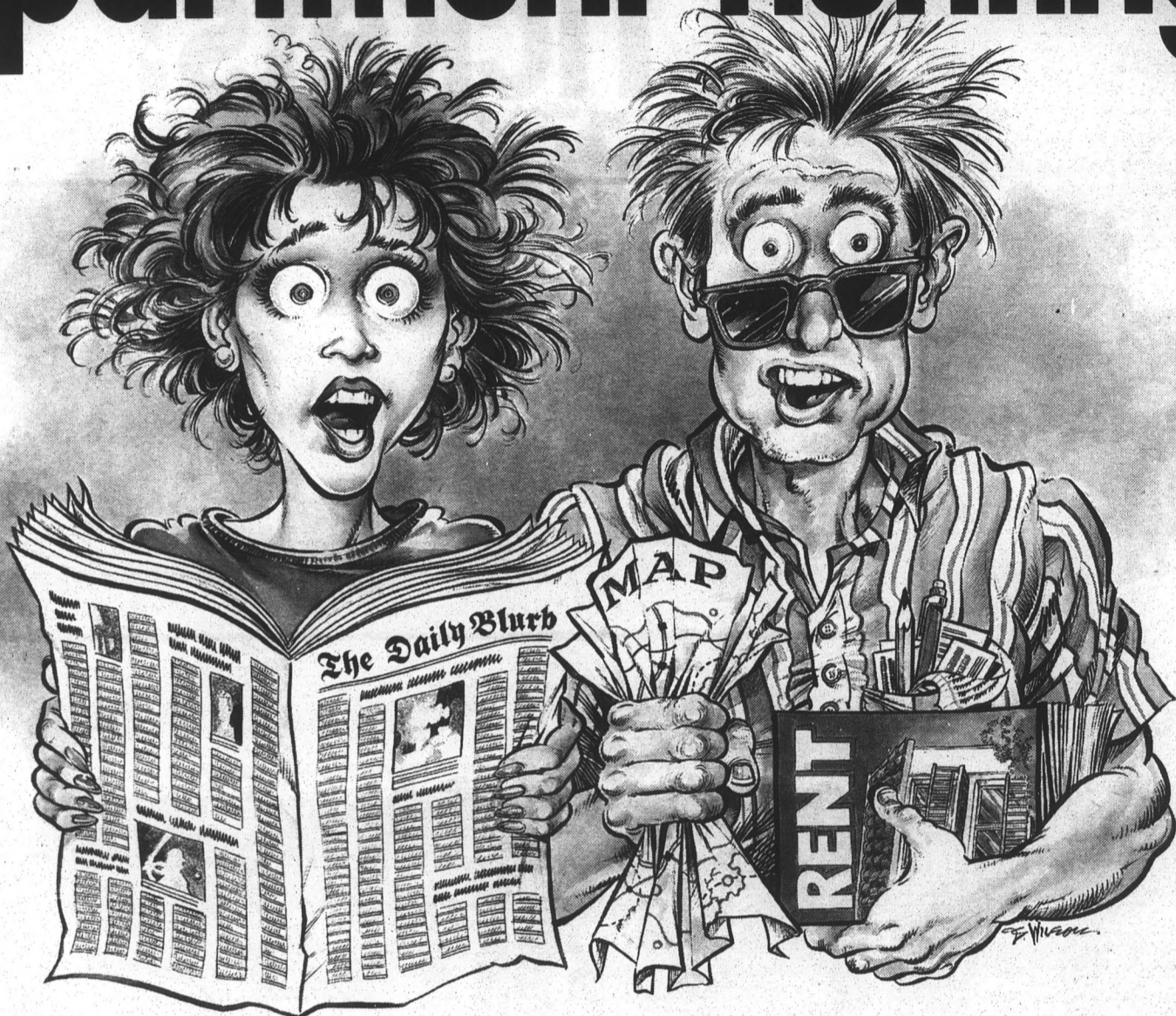
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-16
CRYPTOQUOTES

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WRPQWV, QPXR NCLWEZZV EW
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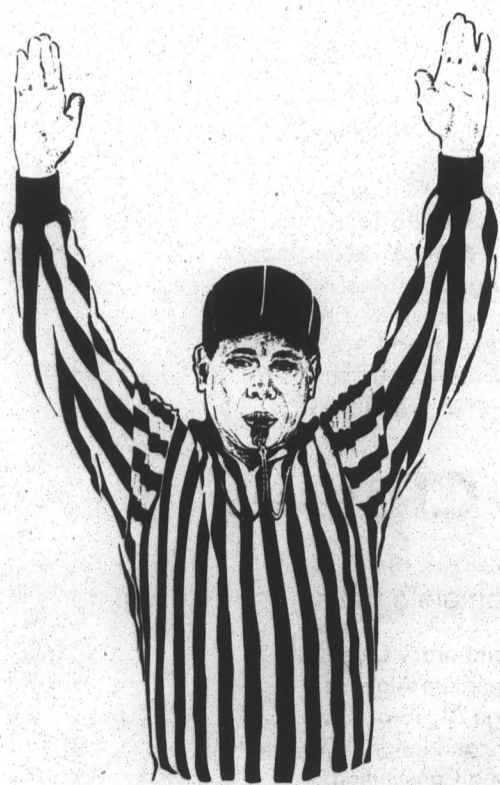
Chances to win on sale now through Friday, January 19 at the ASU Bookstore, Gammage Auditorium & the Sundome.

Students: \$2 per chance
(one Super Bowl XXX ticket per winner; 86 chances to win)

Faculty/Staff: \$10 per chance
(two Super Bowl XXX tickets per winner; 14 chances to win)

No limit on the number of chances purchased.

ASU I.D. required to purchase chances and to claim tickets.
Tickets must be claimed in person, with ASU I.D., on the day of the event only.



ASU Day at the NFL Experience

Tuesday, January 23 • 3-5 p.m. or 5-8 p.m.
Tickets: \$6 (Save \$4)

ASU I.D. required; no limit on the number of tickets purchased. Tickets on sale now through January 19, at Gammage, the Sundome and at the door.

Call 965-3434 for more information.

Police recommend precaution at Super Bowl activities

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Although Super Bowl XXX is nearly two weeks away, ASU and Tempe police are starting to beef up their protection as more people come to the area for game-related events.

The sheer volume of people — not some roving criminal element — is the reason for having more officers on campus and at game-related events like the NFL Experience, said Tempe Police Officer Toby Dyas.

"It's not like all of a sudden you're going to see some big crime wave," he said.

But, Dyas added that students in downtown Tempe should still be on alert for an increase in crimes of opportunity.

Auto theft, pick-pocketing and theft of unsecured items

are likely to increase, Dyas said.

However, most crime is preventable by using caution, locking cars and leaving valuable property in cars out of view.

To deter crime and handle crowds, Tempe police will put more officers at all Super Bowl-related events, including 10 officers, traffic police and plainclothes officers at the NFL Experience.

On campus, ASU police will boost patrols starting Friday and running through Super Bowl Sunday, said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge. The department will add two officers to the two to four officers already on campus patrols. It will also put more staff in the dispatch center to handle emergency calls.

Police are also erecting a perimeter fence around Alpha Drive housing and increasing patrols in residence halls.

Standridge advises students to take "prudent precau-

tions" to protect themselves against crime. This includes moderate use of alcohol, avoiding dark and unfamiliar areas and walking with someone when on campus at night.

The ASU Department of Public Safety began preparing for the Super Bowl and related events two years ago. Standridge attended the last two Super Bowls to prepare ASU police for handling safety during the game and the events leading to it.

To date, all ASU officers have received additional training in areas like handling large crowds, diffusing conflict, bomb-search techniques, dignitary protection and first aid.

Standridge said he believes this training should allow for a safe environment for students and visitors leading up to the game.

"I'm very confident of the abilities of my staff," Standridge said.

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AST 101	Survey of Astronomy	3	GBS 222	Quantitative Methods in Business	3
AST 102	Survey of Astronomy Lab	1	GBS 233	Business Communications	3
CFS 176	Child Development	3	GLG 101	Introduction to Geology	3
CHM 130	Fundamental Chemistry	3	GLG 103	Introduction to Geology 1: Physical Lab	1
CHM 30LL	Fundamental Chemistry Lab	1	GPH 111	Intro. to Physical Geography (and lab)	4
CIS 225	Business Systems Analysis & Design	3	HES 100	Healthful Living	3
COM 263	Elements of Intercultural Communications	3	HIS 203	African American History	3
ENG 101	First Year Composition	3	HUM 107	Humanities through the Arts	3
ENG 102	First Year Composition	3	HUM 190AB/AC	Honors Forum	1
ENG 210	Creative Writing	3	MAT 150	College Mathematics	3
ENG 235	Magazine Article Writing	3	MGT 229	Management & Leadership I	3
ENH 110	Introduction to Literature	3	MGT 230	Management & Leadership II	3
ENH 285	Contemporary Women Writers	3	MGT 253	Owning/Operating a Small Business	3
ENH 291	Children's Literature	3	MKT 271	Principles of Marketing	3
FUS 101	Dimensions of the Future	3	PSY 101	Introduction to Psychology	3
GBS 131	Business Calculations	3	SPA 101	Elementary Spanish I	4
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Chalk it up to Experience



Pat Shannahan/State Press

NFL workers paint chalk lines on to the main field in preparation for the NFL Experience which will run Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 25-28. Advance tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. Tickets at the gate cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for children.

STATE PRESS

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

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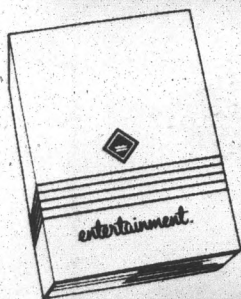
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07420	EPE 301 - Fitness for Living	1	Th	4:30-5:00pm*	C. Corbin
56571	EMC 598 - The Internet for Teachers	3	Sat	8:30-11:00am	J. Storisee
16631	ENG 598 - Medieval & Renaissance Paleography	1	W	9:40-11:30am	R. Bjork
37513	FAS 301 - Intro to Parenting (Footsteps)	3	F	7:00-7:30am*	O. Morgan
77862	FAS 330 - Pers. Growth in Human Relationships	3	MWF	12:40-1:30pm	G. Hughston
36001	FLA 598 - Medieval & Renaissance Paleography	1	W	9:40-11:30am	R. Bjork
17944	GCU 421 - Geography of AZ and the Southwest	3	Tu	6:40-9:30pm	M. Comeaux
91700	HIS 330 - 19th Century Europe	3	W	6:40-9:30pm	R. Smith
62453	HIS 428 - The History of Arizona	3	MW	3:50-5:05pm	J. McBride
92858	HUM 598 - Medieval & Renaissance Paleography	1	W	9:40-11:30am	R. Bjork
79845	JUS 280 - American Indian Law & Society	3	TTh	3:15-4:30pm	J. Hill
68400	LES 394 - Consumer Perspective of Business Law	3	TTh	12:15-1:30pm	H. Bohlman
57337	MCO 494 - Media and Politics-the Fourth Estate	3	MW	1:40-2:55pm	G. Watson
37226	WST 300 - Women in Contemporary Society	3	TTh	1:40-2:55pm	A. Hopkins
73332	COM 312 - Communication, Conflict, & Negotiation	3	TTh	7:40-8:55am	J. Crawford**
31896	HUD 201 - Intro to Housing & Urban Development	3	W	6:40-9:30pm	R. Lai**
22836	REL 321 - Religion in America	3	TTh	10:40-11:55am	R. Wentz**

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Number of flu cases jumps from recent years

Vaccination deemed 'well worth' it, especially for stress-laden students, staff

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Coughing and aching may not be an ideal way to start the spring semester, but for a growing number of students the flu is an unwelcome reality.

There has been a dramatic increase in the number of cases of influenza this year compared to recent years, according to the Arizona Department of Health Services and ASU Student Health.

"We've been hit a lot worse this year," ADHS representative Susan Barefoot said. "At this time last year we had about five lab-confirmed cases (of influenza), and this year we have 199 confirmed cases."

Confirmed cases of the virus in 1995 were reported earlier than the previous year. Lab-confirmed cases were first reported in about mid-December in 1994, but in 1995 they started at the end of October, Barefoot said.

The flu season usually starts in mid-December and lasts through March, said Linda McNeil, a staff nurse at Student Health.

She also noted an increase in the number of flu virus cases. "We've seen a lot more (cases) than the last couple of years," McNeil said. "All of the students who we have been able to test have been Type A. With this type of flu, (students) have been sicker longer compared to the

last couple of years. Oftentimes it takes over a week to begin to feel better."

Barefoot said anyone who received this year's vaccine should be pretty well protected, although some cases may still appear in higher-risk groups.

College students should receive the vaccine because higher stress levels may increase vulnerability and susceptibility, she said.

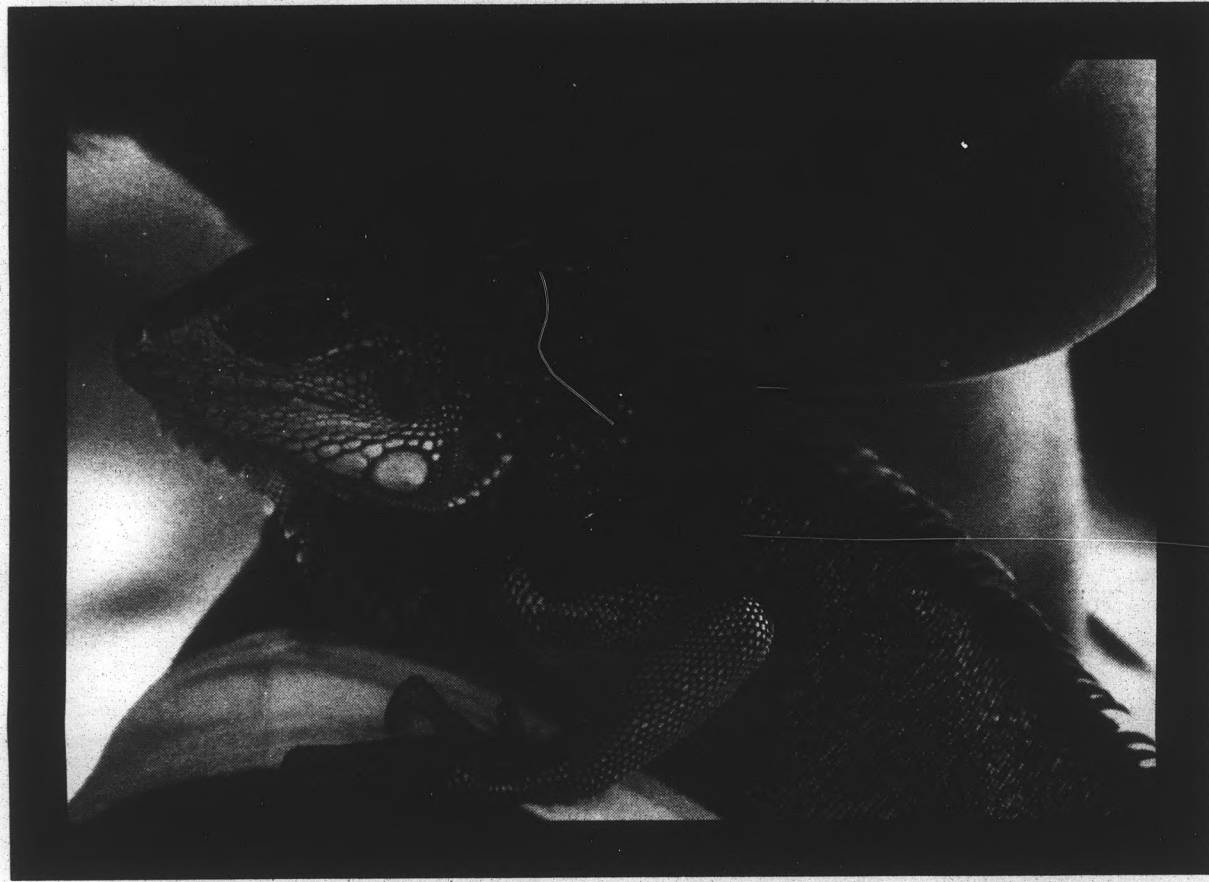
Since mid-October, the Student Health Center has administered more than 800 vaccinations to students and staff.

It offers the \$8 vaccination on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Vaccinations will be offered through March when the number of cases begin to dwindle off.

"It takes a couple of weeks to develop immunity, but it's well worth the \$8," McNeil said.

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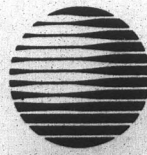
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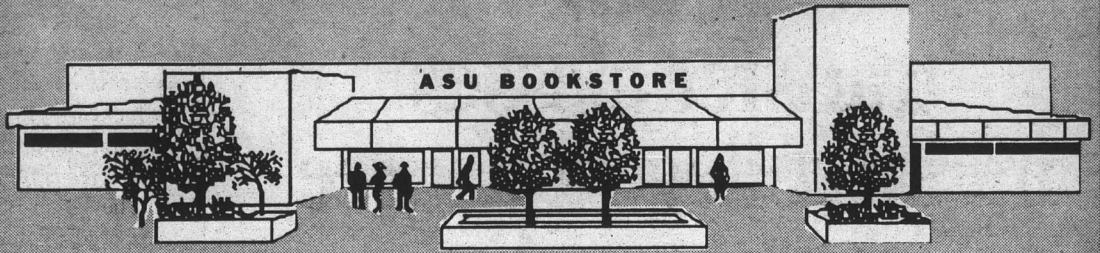
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HIS 104	U.S. History, 1870-Present	HIS 104
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Bosnia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

investigators can look for such graves.

It is not known if Milosevic agreed. Even if he did, he might not be able to influence Bosnian Serb leaders, who could be implicated in war crimes if evidence of massacres is found.

The government's stance Monday was expected to put off releases planned for today in the northern town of Gracanica, and the capital, Sarajevo.

While the government scuttled its prisoner swap with the Serbs, an official with the International Committee for the Red Cross said Bosnian Croats had released some captives, and that 209 prisoners were waiting to be released near Mostar.

Three prisoners released by the Croats in Orasje, northern Bosnia, were en route to largely Muslim Bihac in the northwest, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The government's refusal to release the Serb prisoners it holds dented hopes for full compliance with the Bosnian peace accord, which insists prisoners be freed this month.

So far, the sides appear to be complying with most of the military requirements of the accord, but are finding it difficult to overcome emotional issues such as prisoner releases or the division of Mostar, where tension is high between Croats and Muslims.

Several thousand Bosnian government, Serb and Croat troops pulled out Sunday from their front-line trenches and bunkers across central and northern Bosnia, NATO officials said.

The withdrawals appeared most advanced in the British sector in northwestern Bosnia, but also took place in the U.S. sector in central and northeast Bosnia and in the southern French sector.

Under the terms of the peace agreement, a 2 1/2-mile-wide buffer zone is to be created by Friday along the former front lines, and all prisoners of war are to be freed.

Wary British troops began entering the buffer zone along the 110-mile front line they police in northwestern Bosnia on Sunday, after local forces withdrew from front lines.

British officers said some 7,000 to 10,000 troops withdrew. They said they were confident the withdrawal was complete, but would spend the next few days verifying the pullout.

Concern persisted over Mostar, where tensions threaten to undermine the Muslim-Croat federation that is to govern half of Bosnia. The federation is a cornerstone of the accord. If it fails, the Bosnian Serbs will press their case to unite with neighboring Serbia.

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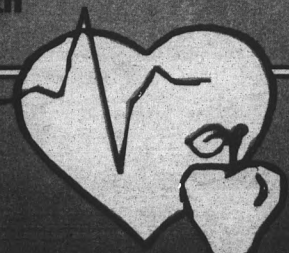
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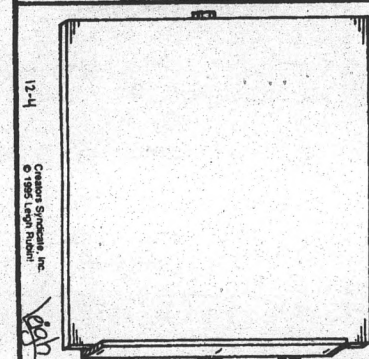
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STATE PRESS

Something to read without using a highlighter.

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne's looking for a more wholesome environment for her youngest child.

The actress says she likes farm living and wants to bring up 5-month-old Buck somewhere other than Los Angeles. So she has put her two multimillion-dollar city homes up for sale, the Los Angeles Times reported over the weekend.

"I miss having horses and growing things," she told the Times. "I just know that I don't want to live in L.A. anymore and don't want to raise my kid here."

Besides the two Los Angeles houses, Roseanne has a farm in Iowa. She's reportedly looking for another home, in Savannah, Ga.

She and Ben Thomas, her third husband, have been married for about a year. She has four children by her first marriage.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Human rights activist Harry Wu has been honored with a medal named for Dutch resistance fighters from centuries ago.

Wu, a Shanghai native who spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before moving to the United States in 1979, will receive the 1996 Beggars' Medal in March.

Wu has repeatedly returned to China to videotape labor camps. He was arrested on spying charges last summer and sentenced to 15 years in prison, then was expelled from the country.

"He has since the 1960s fought against the communist regime in China because he thought that regime was betraying people and their Chinese culture," said Fred van Leer of the Beggars' Resistance Foundation. "When he

was caught last summer, it was the last straw for us to decide to give him this award."

The medal is awarded annually to an individual or organization for promoting democracy.

The original Beggars begged to finance their fight against Spain during the Eighty Years War for independence in the 16th and 17th centuries. Another group called the Beggars fought the German occupation during World War II.

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — There she goes ... no longer Miss New York State.

Helen Goldsby, who won the state title in June, is turning in her crown so she can appear in the Broadway show "Master Class."

Goldsby, 24, of New York City, had indicated she would like to keep the crown but not be active on the demanding touring circuit that comes with the title, Joan M. Jones, the pageant's executive director, said Monday.

But pageant officials decided the crown should be given to a runner-up who can fulfill those duties, Jones said. Officials were trying to contact the first runner-up, Sunita Paramsothy, to see if she could do so.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Crown Prince Willem-Alexander is under fire from animal lovers for hunting wild boar and deer on the royal estates.

Three national newspapers carried a half-page advertisement Monday asking people to send or fax a letter urging

the eldest son of Queen Beatrix to hang up his guns.

"The heavy responsibility you bear as our future king cannot be combined with spreading death and destruction amongst defenseless animals," read an open letter from the Foundation for Critical Wildlife Care.

The protest was apparently triggered by a hunt last month on the grounds of Het Loo Palace. Protesters scuffled with the palace guard outside a lodge where Willem-Alexander's party was eating.

Royal House spokesman Aad Meijer said the prince received several hundred faxes Monday. He would not say whether Willem-Alexander would give up hunting.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Denzel Washington, who played a doctor on TV, now has another medical connection: a pediatric wing named in his honor at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital.

The Oscar-winning actor and former "St. Elsewhere" cast member cut the ribbon Sunday for the wing that provides 24-hour emergency service for children with illnesses such as pneumonia, meningitis, seizures and asthma.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I imagine that I would have a hospital wing, or a chicken wing, named after me," Washington said.

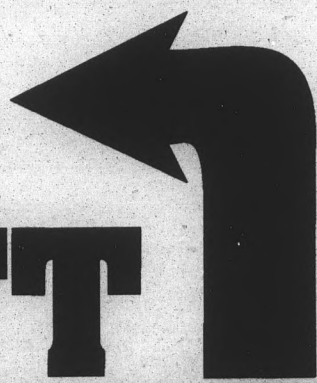
The ceremony also honored King, whose birthday is being celebrated this week.

Washington, who won a supporting actor Oscar for "Glory" in 1989, has been active in many local groups devoted to children.

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Sun Devils attempt to rebound from slump

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

With a pivotal part of the Pac-10 season creeping up on the ASU men's basketball team, Coach Bill Frieder knows it's time for his team to rediscover itself or else the coming weeks could contain many a painful lesson in humility.

Just two months into the new campaign, the Sun Devils have made last season's NCAA tournament Sweet 16 run look like an aberration. At this time last season, they were establishing themselves as the conference's pleasant surprise. Right now, they are the conference doormats.

"I'm real disappointed with where we are right now," said Frieder, whose team (5-6, 0-3 in the Pac-10) will play host to defending national champion No. 13 UCLA Thursday. "We have a long way to go. Teams have exposed our inside game and put a lot of pressure on our wing players which is our strength. We need to minimize our deficiencies and get more out of our strengths."

The Sun Devils started the semester break with wins over Sacramento State (Dec. 16), NAU (Dec. 22) and Southern Methodist (Dec. 29) in the first round of the ASU/Tribune Classic. Since then, however, ASU has dropped four straight, including three consecutive Pac-10 encounters.

After losing to Detroit Mercy (Dec. 30) in the Tribune Classic championship game, the Sun Devils were throttled by Stanford (Jan. 4), California (Jan. 6) and thoroughly embarrassed by rival UofA (Jan. 10).

"We're disappointed that we don't have a winning season right now. Yet, if you look at it on paper, no one expected us to beat Stanford, California or Arizona on the road," said Frieder, whose Sun Devils lost 108-76 to the Wildcats. "Still, to lose by as many points as we did in Tucson is just not acceptable."

In the Sun Devils' defense, they have been dealing with their share of adversity. Junior center Steve Walston threw

the first curveball when he abruptly quit the team in mid-December. Walston, who redshirted last year, cited lack of playing time as the reason for his departure. He is reportedly going to continue his career at Tennessee State.

Then junior transfer Lenny Holly, who was projected as the starting point guard this year, was forced out of the lineup for three weeks due to a seizure disorder. Holly has since returned to the Sun Devils but still isn't close to full strength, Frieder said.

"He's just not playing the way we know he's capable of playing," he said of Holly.

The Sun Devils' recent woes were epitomized by Frieder's decision to bench senior wing Ron Riley, ASU's leading scorer, for the Cal game. Riley played only five minutes.

Baseball team set to launch season

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

With 20 new players and a new pitching coach, many outsiders have claimed that 1996 will be a rebuilding year for ASU baseball.

Coach Pat Murphy concurred that it may appear on the outside that ASU is in a state of rebuilding, but actually, he is pleased with the direction of the team.

"If you read news clippings, if you read the rankings, we probably won't finish high in the (Six-Pac) conference," Murphy said during baseball media day on Jan. 8. "If you look at all 20 new players, you'd look at a rebuilding year. We are definitely putting in a foundation. If that's rebuilding, then so be it."

The Sun Devils will carry a preseason ranking of 11th in the nation by *Baseball America* into their first game against Loyola Marymount on Feb. 2. Six-Pac schools Stanford, California, UCLA, and Southern California are also ranked in the Top 25 at No. 2, No. 7, No. 10 and No. 13, respectively.

"I'm not going to make any excuses," Murphy said. "Our conference is supposed to be loaded. Everybody tells me there is five teams in the top 12. I don't know if there's been too many times in the Six-Pac where expectations have been higher for at least five of the six teams right now."

Two-thirds of ASU's roster consists of newcomers, many of whom will play prominent roles. Murphy's first recruiting class was ranked No. 1 overall by *Collegiate Baseball*. Murphy added he will immediately throw them in the mix. Two of ASU's highly-touted recruits were listed among the top 100 college prospects in *Baseball America*. South-paw pitchers, Phill Lowery of Petaluma, Calif., and Ryan Mills of Scottsdale, were listed 47th and 89th, respectively.

"We truly don't bring anybody along slowly," he said. "If you're going to be in this organization you're going to develop or get out. This team gets 20 new players, but that's no excuse."

The Sun Devils' new pitching coach, Bob Welch,

TURN TO ASU BASEBALL, PAGE 33.

ASU women plagued with sloppy play

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Turnovers and poor free-throw shooting proved to be too much to overcome in the ASU women's basketball team's loss to rival UofA Saturday afternoon at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (4-8, 0-3), who currently rank last in the Pac-10 in turnovers with an average of 26.7 per game, committed 21 in the first half alone. UofA (10-1, 2-1) scored 29 of its 36 first-half points off the turnovers.

Tack on 10 for 20 shooting from the line by ASU and the game should have been a blowout. UofA, which leads the conference in shooting percentage, also shot a miserable 40 percent for the half. Meanwhile the Sun Devils, who are the poorest shooting team in the Pac-10, hit 65 percent of their shots to keep within striking distance, 36-35, at the half.

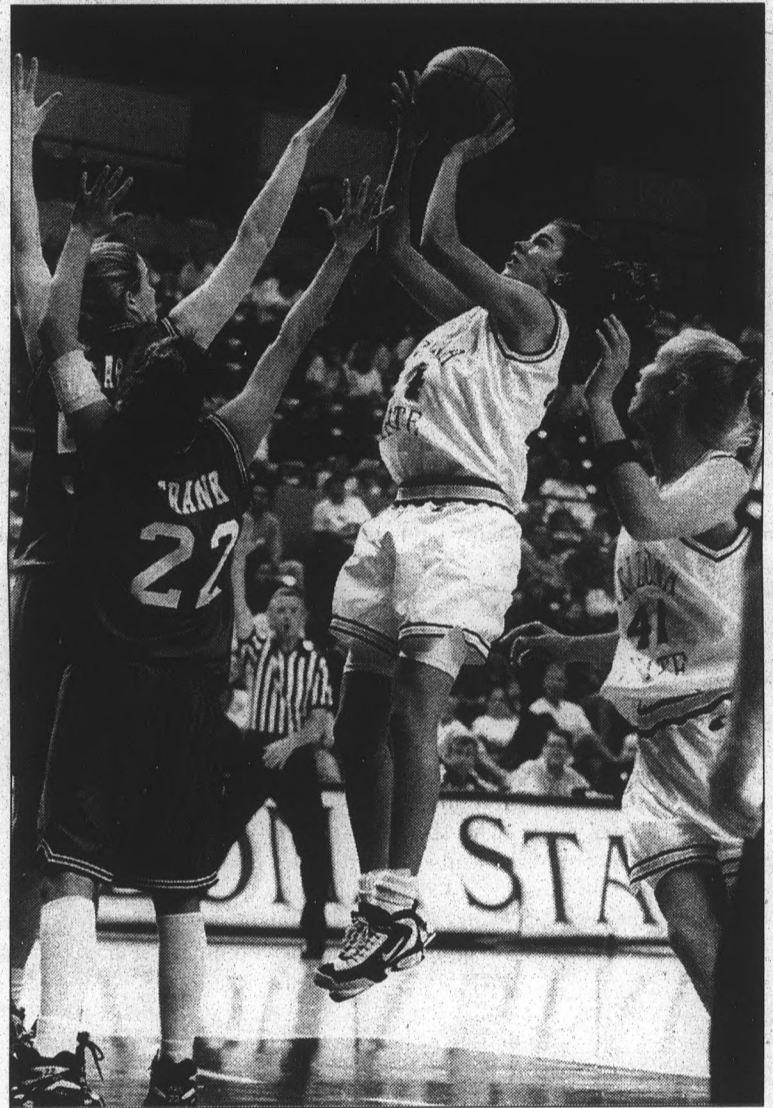
Coach Jacquie Hullah admitted the misses from the stripe affected the team's momentum.

"We talked about getting to the line early," Hullah said. "It was too bad we couldn't convert more on the free throws because it could have given us an advantage and put us up at the half."

The Sun Devils were able to cut down on the turnovers in the second half, but the running style of the Wildcats wore out the outmanned Sun Devils, who had only eight players dress for the game.

Hullah said she had to change her style of rotating players and keep them on the floor for longer periods of time.

The Sun Devils were able to keep it close until a late run by UofA sealed their fate and a 78-63 victory.



Paul Besing/State Press

The ASU women's hoops team and junior swing Molly Tuter will be looking to gain its first Pac-10 victory when it faces UCLA at Pauley Pavilion Thursday at 7 p.m.

ASU committed 33 turnovers and shot 50 percent from the line for the game.

Hullah said the team is working on the turnovers but it isn't a primary concern.

"The kids are aware we need to reduce our turnovers," she said. "Rather than hammer on negative

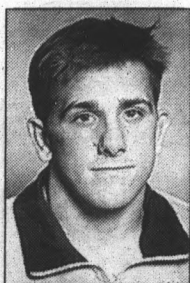
TURN TO WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 30.

Eighth-ranked wrestlers suffer 2 setbacks in Nevada

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team has already dropped a pair of duals this year, but there is no reason to panic yet, Coach Lee Roy Smith reassured.

Instead, Smith said his squad's recent setbacks against No. 6 Oklahoma State and No. 17 Oregon State, both at the College Duals in Reno, Nev., were just part of the tun-



ST. JOHN

ing-up process before the season intensifies.

"It was really a re-focusing event from the holidays to get back into the swing of competition. We have a really tough schedule ahead of us," said Smith, whose team (2-2) will visit Pac-10 foe Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo tonight at 8 p.m. "This is a real important couple of weeks. We have the opportunity to find out where we are. We're still trying to develop from a strategy standpoint and an attitudinal standpoint."

The match against the Cowboys marked the return of ASU's two-time All-American 134-pounder, Steve St. John, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament of his left

knee over the summer.

St. John, who took third at the NCAA Championships last year, showed he was truly back when he took second-ranked Cowboy Steven Schmidt to overtime before losing on a controversial stalling penalty.

"You rarely see a call like that made," said Smith, whose Sun Devils won four matches to Oklahoma State's six.

Although the teams each won five matches, the Beavers avenged an early-season loss to ASU by earning

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 33.

Women's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29.

things we try to focus on what the kids are doing well and try to have them do more of that."

Junior swing Molly Tuter couldn't offer any explanation for the team's turnovers of late.

"That seems to be a lot of our problems this year in all of the close games that we have," Tuter said. "I don't know what to tell you. I keep thinking we're going to come closer to doing something then something happens."

The announced crowd of 1,468 seemed to be heavily in favor of UofA.

Wildcat guard Brenda Pantoja, who set the assist record

in the first half, said it was a great feeling to have the fans behind them.

"It makes you feel good to know that other people are recognizing you," Pantoja said. "In my four years here I don't think I've ever had that kind of support."

Wildcat Coach Joan Bonvicini noticed the crowd support as well.

"It almost seemed like a home game," Bonvicini said. "You can't ask for anything better than that on the road."

Forward Melissa Boyle missed the game with a sore knee and is questionable for the next game against UCLA

on Thursday. Guard Stephanie Freeman also missed the game due to a family emergency.

In other action


ASU played five games during the semester break, finishing 2-3. California crushed ASU 101-79 on Jan. 6 at the Activity Center. Seventh-ranked Stanford defeated the Sun Devils on the road with a 88-71 victory on Jan. 4.

The Sun Devils reached the finals of the Northern Lights Invitational on Dec. 18-20, but fell to South Carolina, 83-71.

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Ice Devils shoot themselves in foot in 6-1 loss

No. 4 Iowa St. decks ASU with power play

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The 10th-ranked ASU Ice Devils (12-3) have used strong special teams play along with a disciplined playing style to get off to their best start ever. However, their strengths became weaknesses in their loss to fourth-ranked Iowa St. (17-3-2) last Thursday night at the Oceanside Ice Arena in Tempe.

The Cyclones scored three power-play goals, including one shorthanded tally en route to a convincing 6-1 victory over the Ice Devils. Iowa St. was 3 for 5 overall on the power play with several coming as a result of unnecessary Ice Devil penalties. Meanwhile, ASU only converted once with the man advantage.

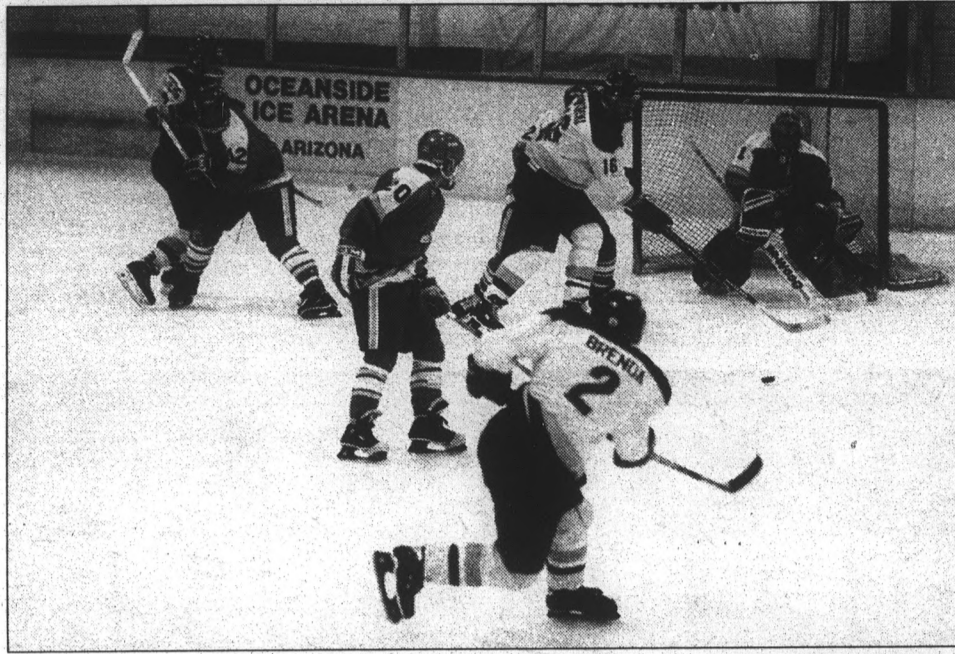
ASU had scored on 33 percent of power play opportunities and had killed off 85 percent of their penalties going into the game.

Coach Gene Hammett said the turning point occurred when Mike Przytarski scored for the Cyclones with 17 seconds remaining in the second period to give them a 5-1 lead.

"That hurt us bad," a visibly dejected Hammett said. "It made it a whole different game; 4-1 and 5-1 is a big difference."

Junior forward and vocal leader Stefan Richardson agreed the goal was a severe blow.

"It killed us!" Richardson said. "It started when it was 3-1 with five minutes left in the second period. We took a selfish penalty which led to a power-play goal to make it



Paul Besing/State Press

Senior defenseman Kevin Brenda (2) rockets a shot from the point, as freshman right wing Chas Pokorski (16) attempts to ricochet the puck past the Iowa St. goalie in the Ice Devils' 6-1 loss last Thursday.

4-1. Then we probably didn't have the right personnel on the ice for the last 45 seconds and it hurt us. Five to one is a big deficit to try to overcome."

Hammett said his team became distracted by the referee and wandered away from the game plan.

"You can't let that happen, no matter how the game is being called," Hammett said. "The truth of the matter is that they lost their discipline a little bit. I think that more than anything cost them the game."

Cyclones coach Alan Murdoch credited

arriving in Tempe early and giving his squad three days of ice time prior to the game for the special teams' success. He also said the depth of his team played a role.

"I played seven different defensemen and four forward lines," Murdoch said. "I was always able to have rested players on the ice throughout the game."

Hammett easily summed up his team's performance against the Cyclones.

"That's as bad as we can play," he said. **While you were gone**

During the winter break the Ice Devils played three games, finishing 1-2.

No. 10 ASU vs. No. 7 Uof A / Dec. 8 in Tucson

Richardson scored his first two goals of the season and freshman goaltender Greg Powers made 39 saves in a 7-2 loss to UofA. The Wildcats were led by junior left wing Brian Consolino, who had one goal and four assists. ASU's leading scorer, Steve Hammett, sat out the game to serve a one-game suspension as a result of a butt-ending major penalty called against him against Stanford on Dec. 1. Joel Hilshey made 22 saves for the Wildcats.

No. 10 ASU vs. No. 7 U of A Dec. 9 in Tucson

Richardson scored his third goal of the series and Powers made 36 saves but the result was the same, a 7-3 loss to UofA. The loss extended the losing streak against the Wildcats to 61. Junior left wing Sam Battaglias paced the 'Cats with his five-point effort, scoring twice and assisting on three others. Brian Consolino added two more goals. Hilshey made 18 saves for UofA.

No. 3 Eastern Michigan at No. 10 ASU Jan. 4

Senior forward and captain Sean Eggert scored the game-winner for the Ice Devils with 4:57 remaining in the game in a 6-4 victory over EMU. Sophomore center Mark Parris notched his first hat trick as an Ice Devil and Powers made 24 saves in a hard-hitting, but clean game.

The Ice Devils next game is against No. 6 Michigan Dearborn at 9:45 p.m. Thursday at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

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ASU softball team gets drenched 'down under'

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The first in two parts on the ASU softball teams Australian adventure.

There are trips, and then there are excursions. The ASU softball team took the latter of the two when it took an 11-day playing tour to Sydney, Australia during the semester break.

Coach Linda Wells, who had been to Australia in 1985 with the U.S. national team, said she wanted to reward the team's seniors as well as get some preseason international competition.

"I always thought it would be fun to come back with my own team," Wells said, adding that she would like the team to be able to see overseas competition more often.

"I also had this idea that wouldn't it be nice if every four years we could take a major trip. That's kind of what sparked it, and we've also been fortunate enough with fundraising and camps and clinics to have the money to

do it."

So off they were to play the New South Wales open women's and 19-and-under teams. Both the 19-and-under team and the open team were in the peak of its season, ready to go play in the national championship.

The Sun Devils lost the first two games against the women's open team, which included nine players from the national team that will be playing in the Olympics this summer. A day later, they had their second double header rained out.

Senior first base Kerry Moloney said that the team had trouble adjusting to the distance between the home plate and pitching circle, which is three feet shorter in international play than the 43 feet used in the college ranks.

"I thought we did well for not practicing as a team before we left," Moloney said. "But I think we did all right. I wish we had had more time to see 40 feet."

Overall the team finished 0-3, a testament to the rain that fell on eight of the 11 days that the team was "down

under." The team was originally scheduled to play eight games, the first four of which were against the open team, which has several players over 25, and even some over 30.

Wells said she would have liked another shot at the open teams, as well as a chance to play the other scheduled games.

"The weather (had) been a real bummer because it's been such bad weather the whole time," she said. "We haven't really been able to forge ahead in terms of practice and competition like we would have liked to."

Junior shortstop Tammy Lohmann said that although the team wasn't able to play as much as they would have liked, the team as a whole was able to gel during the trip.

"The trip has brought us together a lot, because you need team unity to be a team. You can't just throw people out there and say, 'OK, play together', you need to spend time together and get to know one another.

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ASU baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29.

who was a Cy Young award winner with the Oakland Athletics in 1990, was impressed with many of the newcomers.

"We have a lot of guys out there who are anxious and want to compete," Welch said of the freshmen. "That's the one thing you absolutely look for — guys who want to compete. We have that not only at the freshmen level, but throughout."

Welch added that all freshman pitchers are going to be given opportunities, but they are going to have to produce results.

"Everyone's going to get an opportunity," he said. "Guys who pitch well and get them out are going to have an opportunity to pitch a lot. Your really going to have to impress someone to get out there."

Murphy said having the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation does not insure success immediately.

"You can have four straight number one recruiting classes, which we'll probably do," he said. "Recruiting is an element. It's a piece of a pie, but it is not the telling toll."

The Sun Devils will rely on their returning players for leadership, Murphy said.

"It's been a dog fight," he said. "There's so many new people. (Robbie) Kent's going to play. (Cody) McKay's going to play. The guys who have experience, we brought back for a reason."

Kent, who returns for his senior year after batting .341 with seven home runs and 47 RBIs, said he is ready to assume a leadership role.

"What I have to do being a senior, is lead," he said. "Not

just by talking, but definitely by example. I have to be the type of guy who will do anything. I have to be the guy who is going to bunt, I'm going to be the guy who is going to hit and run. Whatever is needed of me. People will look for me to do that."

McKay, who is entering his fourth year at ASU after redshirting his sophomore year, said he already can sense a different attitude from last year's team. The Sun Devils finished with a record of 34-21 last year and were also absent from postseason play.

"We won't have another finish like last year," McKay said. "We didn't have the right mental attitude last year. The season came around and it was like 'here we go.' This year it's like, 'hey, that's get it on.' It's a whole different team."

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29.

pins at 150 and 158 pounds. Also, ASU's three-time NCAA champion Markus Mollica suffered his first defeat of the season, an overtime loss to Chad Renner at 167 pounds. Smith said Mollica could use the loss as a positive.

"It was a good opportunity for Markus to change his course a bit. He's taken these top opponents that he's beaten before on a routine basis and he's approaching these matches in a way that he's doing as little as possible until the postseason," he said of the ASU senior, who is 18-1 and ranked No. 1 in the country. "That leaves him in a position to get picked off. He needs to keep the pressure on people from the beginning."

ASU missed the services of sophomore 158-pound NCAA qualifier Matt Suter, whom Smith held out to help heal some injuries. Smith said he would also likely hold Suter out of tonight's match

and forfeit that weight.

Junior transfer Michael Douglas, who has been starting at 150 pounds this season, wrestled his last match of the year against the Beavers. Douglas, last year's junior college national champ, is academically ineligible this semester. Adam Friedman will take Douglas' place tonight, but Smith said the position is up for grabs after that.

Sun Devil Rob McMinn, an NCAA qualifier at 142 last year, has been out of the lineup for personal reasons since the Las Vegas Invitational Dec. 1-2. Smith said he expects him back for the National Team Duals in Lincoln, Neb. on Jan. 20.

With St. John back in the lineup and McMinn scheduled to return, that creates a logjam in the middle weights which also involves sophomore Tracy Brown. Brown, who filled in nicely for St. John at 134 but is more natural at 142 or 150-pounds, will likely contend for a spot.



Jim Poulin/State Press

The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team and 118-pound junior Danny Felix will get a road test from Pac-10 foe Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo today at 8 p.m.

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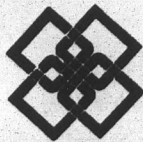
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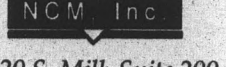
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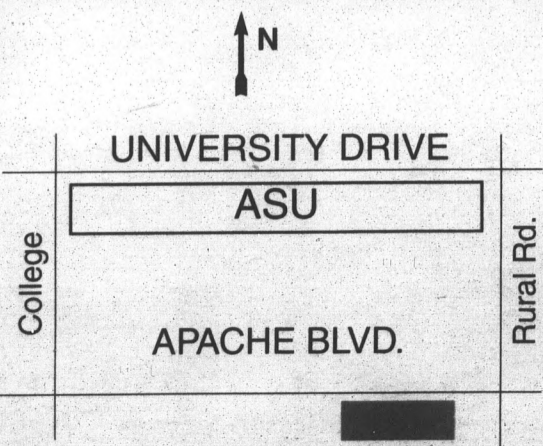
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