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Tight battle expected in today's primary

Dole's snub of ASU debate could hurt him at polls, experts say

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

In the fractious bid for the Republican presidential nomination, it's still anybody's guess who will emerge as the victor in today's Arizona primary.

But some ASU political science professors said Sen. Bob Dole's no-show at last Thursday's debate at ASU definitely hurt his standing with voters.

"He came off as looking like he didn't care," said Kim Kahn, associate professor of political science. "Dole can lose. If he does poorly here and in the Dakotas, it could hurt him a great deal."

Rick Herrera, an associate professor of political science, agreed.

"A lot of it depends on turnout," he said. "It depends on whose supporters are more motivated to turn out. My guess is that Buchanan's done a pretty good job with mobilizing his core supporters. Dole's done less of a good job, in part because he wasn't here earlier."

While the other candidates debated in Tempe, Dole opted to campaign in the Dakotas. The North and South Dakota primaries will also be held today.

But Herrera pointed out that Arizona will send 39 delegates to the Republican national convention, whereas the Dakotas combined will send 36.

"If I had to guess, Buchanan is going to do better than expected," Herrera said. "He has a real chance of winning, and remember — in Arizona all you've got to do is get a

plurality, and you get all the delegates. It's winner take all."

Herrera added that Steve Forbes will probably be able to stay in the race at least through Super Tuesday simply because he can afford it, but Lamar Alexander will not do as well here as expected.

Kahn said Buchanan will probably do well in Arizona despite the large number of Hispanics who oppose his controversial-border-control ideas. Many Hispanics probably are not registered Republicans, she said.

Buchanan has proposed building a patrolled wall at the Mexican border.

"Buchanan's rhetoric is very American," she said. "That's attractive to some people and so is his hands-off government approach. He does seem to activate people who aren't interested in politics."

TURN TO PRIMARY, PAGE 2.

Fraternity faces possible sanctions in connection with race-related fights

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

In the wake of two fights between fraternity members and African Americans, the Sigma Chi Fraternity will appear before the Greek Relations Board Wednesday to face possible sanctions.

During the hearing, The Interfraternity Council will present evidence and allow Sigma Chi to rebut. Based on the review board's decision, Sigma Chi could receive sanctions ranging from being placed on probation to removal from campus for a year.

"I think that they will come with an open mind and give us a fair shake," said Sigma Chi Vice President Bryan Beham.

The Interfraternity Council investigation comes after four Sigma Chi members were involved in a fight with a black man following the Super Bowl. Although several members of the fraternity were involved, Tempe police have made no arrests.

Sigma Chi President Mark Buntz said the hearing will not focus on any one incident, but a series of events.

"They will discuss recurring things that have transpired — things that have happened last month and recently," he said. "It will be a discussion of current issues."

"Problems throughout the Greek system are about to surface."

Police also investigated Sigma Chi in August for the beating of a black man found inside the fraternity's house.

Fraternity member Bryan Southard was arrested, but the county attorney's

TURN TO FRATERNITY, PAGE 2.

High in the sky



Tim Hacker/State Press

Pi Kappa Phi members (from left) Jason Friedlander, sophomore marketing major, John Leiterman, junior speech and hearing science major, and Josh Gravlin, freshman biology major, stand atop a scaffolding Monday afternoon outside the MU. The fraternity is raising money for PUSH, an organization promoting awareness and service for people with disabilities.

Bottoms up: Students push for Memorial Union bar

BY MELODY McDONNELL
STATE PRESS

It takes about 10 minutes for ASU students to race across the street, plunk their money down and slam a tall, cold brewski at the nearest watering hole.

By next semester, it may take only a quick run across Cady Mall.

If Students for a Campus Pub have their way, ASU students will soon be able to belly up to a bar in the Memorial Union. The club's mission is to get a centrally-located social meeting place on campus where beer can be served.

"We're only trying to get beer," said Sherri Schilling, president of Students for a Campus Pub.

The 10-student organization will go to the Arizona Board of Regents in April to petition the current alcohol policy so a campus bar can be established.

"If students don't want it, we won't pursue it," Schilling said. "But provided there is student support, I'm fairly optimistic."

Under current University policy, alcohol sales on campus are prohibited.

The club will circulate petitions for a campus bar next

week, Schilling said. She added that NAU is also taking part in the campaign and hopes UofA will follow suit.

Aimee Supp, a junior zoology major, said the idea of having a pub on campus is fantastic.

"We're college kids," she said.

Jen Bova, also a junior zoology major, agreed.

"That would be great," she said.

However, ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge disagreed. Standridge said a bar does not have a place in an educational setting, but ASU Department of Public Safety would do its best to enforce the law if a bar were instituted.

"Alcohol will change the tempo on campus," he said. "I have some serious concerns. We have enough problems with established bars off campus."

Schilling said club members realize the controversy involved and are consulting with universities nationwide that have campus pubs. The general consensus of universities with bars has been positive, she said.

"We're trying to address problems before they arrive," she said.

An ASU pub would hardly be unique among U.S. universities. Many universities, such as Rice University in

Houston, have bars on campus.

Schilling also said ASU is not a dry campus.

"The University can serve alcohol, just not to students," she said. "It's based upon administrative approval."

ASU policy allows students of legal drinking age to have alcohol in their dorm rooms. Faculty and staff can also serve alcohol at campus functions if it is approved.

Faculty members already have a place to grab a cold one on campus — the University Club serves alcohol to members.

Schilling said the university environment would promote an alcohol awareness/education program to students 21 years and older. She added that it is important for students to have a way to interact with other students and faculty.

"If students are going to be drinking and they're legal, they should be able to interact with their community," she said.

Dean of Student Life Art Carter questioned what positive elements students would see from a campus bar.

"I'm really wondering if the best interests of the institution are being served by hosting such an establishment," he said.

Students for a Campus Pub will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the third floor of the MU.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Partly cloudy, breezy and cool.
High 57°, low 45°.



World/Nation

President Clinton imposed economic and diplomatic sanctions on Cuba after it downed two American planes.

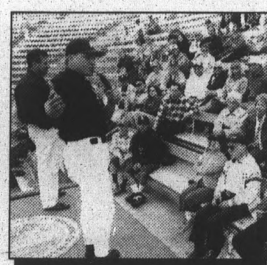
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Sports

ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy has become a crowd favorite at Sun Devil home games because of the "Coach's Corner."

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TODAY

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. 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. 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. 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **American Indian Institute** — Workshop: "Get the Most from What You Read." Tips to shorten study and more. American Indian Conference Room; 1:45 p.m.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Discussion and interaction topic: materialism. MU La Paz Room 223; 7:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting to elect new chairman and vice chairman. MU Santa Cruz Room 215; 3:30 p.m.
- **Greek Week** — Letter Day sign-in. MU; 10 a.m.
- **Hillel** — Tuesday lunch — indulge in the creation of Chef Mark. \$2.50 for students/\$3.50 for non-students. 1012 S. Mill Ave.; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Internet Student Users Resource Forum** — Free computer classes. How to Start Your Own Web Page: Architecture & Design Bldg. 64; 5 p.m. Beginning HTML: Computing Commons 227; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 3 p.m.
- **Philippine-American Students** — General meeting to discuss World Festival Day. All are welcome. MU Navajo Room 219; 5:15 p.m.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Social. Chili's, University Drive and Mill Avenue; 4:30 p.m.
- **Student Health/BACCHUS** — Safe Spring Break send-off. Hayden Lawn; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Money management workshop. MU Room 224; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- **University for the Next Century Project** — Open forum. Social Sciences Bldg. 109; 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also, ASU West Provost's Board Room N303C; 10 a.m. to noon.
- **University Toastmasters** — General meeting. Come see us and learn to control your fears of public speaking. MU Pinal Room; 6:30 p.m.
- **VITAL Impact** — An on-campus Christian connection discussing relevant issues and incorporating drama and music in an informal format with special emphasis on building quality relationships with God and others. Open to all. Student Services Bldg. Amphitheater; 7:30 p.m.

Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Arizona primary will receive greater attention across the United States since it has been moved up to February. So far, it is the largest state to hold a primary.

Rodney Anderson, a visiting assistant professor of political science, said Arizona may serve as an indicator for primary results in other large western states like Colorado, Nevada and Utah.

Anderson said he expects Buchanan will do well in Arizona because his conservative message plays well here. He also said a Dole victory would look impressive to the rest of the country since he did not do much campaigning in the state.

"(Dole) seems to have a solid base of support in Arizona," he said.

Anderson said Forbes could make a strong showing

because he started campaigning in Arizona early and vigorously and has the money to advertise. He added that he expects Alexander to place fourth because his message is too moderate for Arizona and he did not campaign enough here.

As for whether Bill Clinton is beatable in November, Kahn said anything can happen.

"Buchanan can't beat him," she said, but added that Dole could be a different matter. "If the economy looks like it's going down, the president could lose (to Dole)."

Herrera said Clinton can be defeated.

"Is it likely?" he said. "If things were to continue as they are now, with a lot of infighting among the Republicans, it's going to be more and more difficult for them."

Fraternity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

office dropped the charges, calling the incident "mutual combat." However, Southard left ASU, and several other members of the fraternity were arrested and charged with lying to police during the initial investigation.

In addition to the evidence presented during the hearing, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, a national African-American Greek organization, will submit a recommendation to the review board.

Although it is unusual for the review board to consider the recommendation of an outside organization, Buntz welcomed it.

"NPHC has a right to be there and speak their mind," he said. "I encourage them to participate."

Tim Bills, Greek life coordinator, said the NPHC recommendation is a beneficial part of the proceeding.

"They could make the point that because they are Greeks and they have been affected, they should be part of the hearing," he said. "It is common to take into account

any victim, although they don't feel victimized."

Nonetheless, Buntz said Sigma Chi does not have racial problems.

"There are no racists in our house," he said.

The problem is with controlling violence, Buntz said, adding that two to three Sigma Chi members have a problem controlling their tempers.

"They have put us in a bad position," he said. "We are not racist at all."

Buntz said Southard was among the members who have violent tendencies.

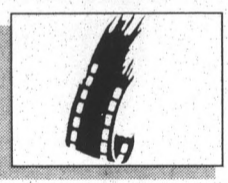
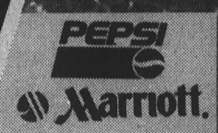
"They have poor judgment that reflects on us," Beham said. "These incidents are not racially motivated, just drunken motivated."

Beham said Sigma Chi will institute a program of seminars on race relations and alcohol abuse.

"I don't want to be in this position again," he said. "When all of the facts come out, we will be cleared."

STATE PRESS SPORTS We cover good sports, bad sports, rich sports and poor sports.

MUAB UPDATE!



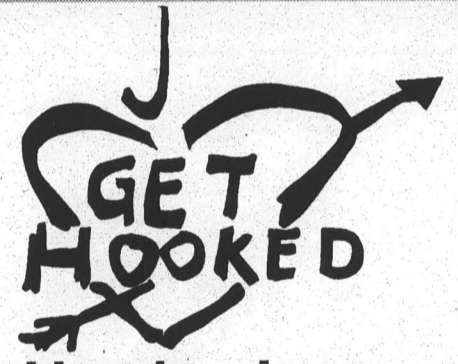
Free Film!

A Reason To Believe
 Feb. 28th • 7pm MU Cinema
 Meet Director Douglas Tirola 5:30-6:30pm
 A panel discussion on acquaintance rape follows the movie at 9:00pm

Also this week –
 the movie **Blue**
 Tues 27 7:00pm
 Wed 28 12:40pm
 Thurs 29 3:10pm



(Like MTV's Singled Out)



Feb. 28 – Hayden Lawn
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Interested in being a contestant?
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COMEDY
 GALLERY
 SPECIAL EVENTS
 MARKETING
 RECREATION
 CULTURE & ARTS
 FILM



Alejandro Roque, the brother of Juan Pablo Roque, a Cuban-American pilot shot down near Cuba, reads a statement in front of the family home in Miami. Another brother, Andres Roque, and the pilot's wife, Ana Roque, look on. No one has seen Juan Pablo since Friday, and he is believed to be the pilot Cuba claims to have in custody.

Plane incident sparks heavy U.S. sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton slapped new sanctions on Fidel Castro's "repressive, violent, scornful" government Monday for downing two civilian U.S. airplanes. Republicans said the punishment was too mild and accused Clinton of "coddling Castro."

The president suspended charter travel to Havana, demanded reparations for the victims' families and gave qualified support for a Republican-backed bill that would intensify the economic crackdown.

Under pressure to respond swiftly to the attack against pilots of an anti-Castro Cuban-American group, Clinton said the incident "was a flagrant violation of international law."

"It is wrong," he said, "and the United States will not tolerate it."

Cuba said the shooting occurred over its airspace, and that its pilots were provoked. "This is not something that occurs out of the blue," said Ricardo Alarcon, president

of Cuba's parliament.

The broad economic, diplomatic and political steps Clinton outlined were intended to isolate Castro's government further and inoculate Clinton against soft-on-Castro broadsides from his Republican rivals.

But what he did was limited: He needs approval from Congress or the United Nations to implement some proposals, and the president did not fully repeal a series of steps he took last year to ease Cuban sanctions.

One presidential rival, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said Clinton "laid an egg."

"After months of moving the wrong way — toward coddling Castro — the president has yet to understand that the only way to deal with Castro's tyranny is with real firmness and pressure," Dole, R-Kansas, said.

Still, Dole said, while Clinton did not go far enough, "I support these measures as steps in the right direction."

In a brief statement to reporters, Clinton said he decided to:

TURN TO U.S.-CUBA, PAGE 7.

Budget cuts slash EPA inspections, environment law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are using budget cuts to achieve changes in environmental laws they couldn't pass last year, Clinton administration officials contended Monday.

"The environmental cop is absolutely not on the beat," said Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA inspections are down 40 percent since Oct. 1 as a result of spending cuts Congress approved last year, Browner told a House Democratic environmental task force.

Superfund cleanup is slated for a 25 percent reduction under this year's GOP spending blueprint, she said.

"We cannot ensure the American people their air is clean, their drinking water is safe, the health of their children is protected," Browner said.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt accused majority Republicans of trying to dismantle the National Park Service "through starvation" and of undermining the Endangered Species Act through a moratorium on new listings as well as cutbacks in money to enforce the fish and wildlife protection law.

The GOP leadership is abusing the budget process, inserting language in appropriation bills to make "radical changes in environmental laws that could not be enacted in regular bills," Babbitt told the panel.

"It is a frontal assault on the Endangered Species Act in the back-room process under the guise of budget restraint," he said.

Lois Schiffer, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's environment and natural resources division, said the government's ability to prosecute polluters is at risk.

"Companies that are subject to environmental laws know that EPA's budget has been cut, Interior's budget has been cut, the (Justice) department's budget has been cut and that state environmental budget have been cut," Schiffer said.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, dismissed the task force hearing as "a media event, plain and simple."

"It's an outright mockery of the system to conduct a media event for Democratic congressmen and invite Democratic political appointees to attack Republicans," he said.

Young said Babbitt had declined invitations to appear before the Resources Committee.

"It appears as if Secretary Babbitt is only interested in appearing before Democratic members who he knows will affectionately and unquestionably accept his political rhetoric as fact," he said.

Interior Department spokeswoman Lisa Guide said Babbitt missed an August hearing before the committee because he was attending the funeral of a close friend. She said she was not aware of any other invitations.

Arafat walks political tightrope

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat is facing a major dilemma: how to uproot Islamic militants trying to wreck the peace process without triggering a bloody conflict that would cost him public support.

If Arafat fails to crack down and prevent terrorist attacks like the ones that claimed 27 lives Sunday, Israel will keep Palestinian workers from jobs in Israel and squeeze trade to a trickle.

The loss is about \$4 million a day and could cause massive unemployment and unrest — all of which could also undermine Arafat's rule of autonomous areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On the other hand, a tough crackdown could trigger a bloody confrontation with Hamas, a militant Islamic fundamentalist group that has a significant following in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Arafat rounded up hundreds of Islamic militants and limited public display of firearms after suicide attacks last year, but he eventually eased up and freed Hamas leaders after fears that too firm a hand could trigger civil war.

Either way, the credibility of Arafat's fledgling self-rule government could suffer. If he fails to act, he looks like he is on the side of terrorists. That could encourage Israelis to

vote in a hard-line government in the May 29 elections and freeze the peace process before the big issues such as the future of Jerusalem and Palestinian statehood are settled.

But if he reacts too strongly, Arafat comes out looking like a collaborator with Israel. That would play into the hands of radicals who accuse Arafat of giving in to Israeli pressure and making too many concessions.

Arafat has tried to steer the middle ground — seeking a political accord with Hamas and an unwritten agreement to halt attacks on Israel.

Palestinian officials blame Israel for the collapse of the six-month cease-fire, saying the suicide attacks Sunday were brought on by the Jan. 5 assassination of Yehiya Ayyash, known as the "engineer." The master bomber was lionized in refugee camps and among young militants for denting the power of mighty Israel.

"We had almost reached an agreement with Hamas that they stop their attacks, and we arrived at a solution in which Hamas would turn itself into a political party with a headquarters, a newspaper and an official spokesman," said Maj. Gen. Abdel Razak al-Majaydeh, director of the Palestinian General Security Service.

Poverty ups Mexico City crime

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City's crime wave swept up Jesus Navarro when a man jammed a pistol into his ribs and told him to get in his minivan with his wife and two toddlers.

"Daddy, who are these people?" his 3-year-old daughter asked.

"These are friends of mine," said Navarro, 33. "And we're going for a ride."

During that 45-minute trip last September, the three gunmen robbed the family of \$100 in pesos, a costly Swiss watch and a gold necklace. They then dumped the family unharmed on a dark street and sped away. The van was later found wrecked.

Mexico City — long considered relatively safe, considering it is home to 8.5 million people — has seen a sudden upsurge in crime over the past 14 months. Although the level of crime is still nothing to rival that of many big U.S. cities, the epidemic has stunned residents.

The timing of the criminal surge coincides with the nation's economic crisis. Economic woes have thrown 1 million Mexicans out of work and pinched the paychecks of many others.

Now it is being blamed for helping to fuel the carjackings, burglaries, bank heists and muggings that have soared since 1994 in the federal district of Mexico City.

Between 1994 and 1995, premeditated murder rose 9.6 percent to 1,204 cases — more than New York's 1,182 homicides. Home burglaries shot up 41.3 percent to 6,822 cases, and business robberies were up 30.4 percent to 8,784 cases.

Non-violent auto thefts more than doubled to 35,116 in 1995 — still well shy of New York's 71,803 grand larceny auto thefts. But Mexico also saw a 69.8-percent jump in violent auto thefts — to 21,382 cases in 1995.

Roderic Camp, a political scientist at Tulane University in New Orleans and a frequent visitor to Mexico City, said the desperation of those hurt by the cri-

sis seems to be fueling crime.

"I've always felt much safer in Mexico City than in Los Angeles, New York or Chicago," he said. "What has really increased in Mexico City is robbery and even robbery with the use of weapons: carjackings, accosting people on the streets."

Mostly, the criminals have stayed away from foreigners. As in many foreign countries, the U.S. Embassy advises travelers to watch their valuables and avoid desolate highways at night. But few foreigners have been targets and the embassy has not changed its advice since the crime wave hit.



Police examine the body of a man shot after attempting to grab an officer's gun during an armed robbery in Mexico City's historic district. Violent crime has risen dramatically in the city since last year's financial crisis and peso devaluation.

STATE PRESS Editorial ASU alliance

When you're down on your luck, you quickly find out who your friends are.

ASU is discovering that it has lots of friends — friends with the power to change things in its favor.

By now, the governor's decree that ASU was "bloated and inefficient" has risen to legendary levels. So has the fact that ASU was targeted for serious budgetary hits.

But ASU won a partial victory at the subcommittee level, when pay raises for University staffers were reinstated.

ASU still faces budget shortfalls. But a bloc of Republican lawmakers is fighting to change that.

Led by Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, the 11 legislators have formed an ASU voting alliance. Their message to the Legislature is clear — either give ASU a \$13.5 million increase in funding, or see your appropriations bill get shot down.

The Republicans hold a majority in the Legislature — but not enough of one to withstand a combined vote of the ASU bloc and the Democratic lawmakers. The creation of this alliance will effectively block legislation until ASU gets the demanded increase.

In addition, Gardner is asking for an equalization of funding between ASU and the UofA. According to Gardner, our sister university to the south receives \$1.7 million more than ASU for no particular reason.

This equalization has been needed for a long, long time. Except for the medical school, ASU and the UofA are now academic equals. They deserve equal funding.

(We would go further than Gardner, though. To be fair, funding should go to the universities on a per student basis. Since ASU is bigger, ASU deserves more money than the UofA.)

Last week, ASU discovered that the business leaders of the Valley are firmly in its corner as well.

Dozens of Valley leaders signed a letter to the governor — a letter demanding that ASU receive a funding hike of 10 percent.

That equates to a funding hike of around \$70 million.

We applaud the efforts of Gardner and his legislative allies, and those of the business leaders. ASU sorely needed their assistance in this fight.

These leaders and legislators have struck a much-needed blow on behalf of ASU students, faculty and staff. We will all benefit from their efforts.

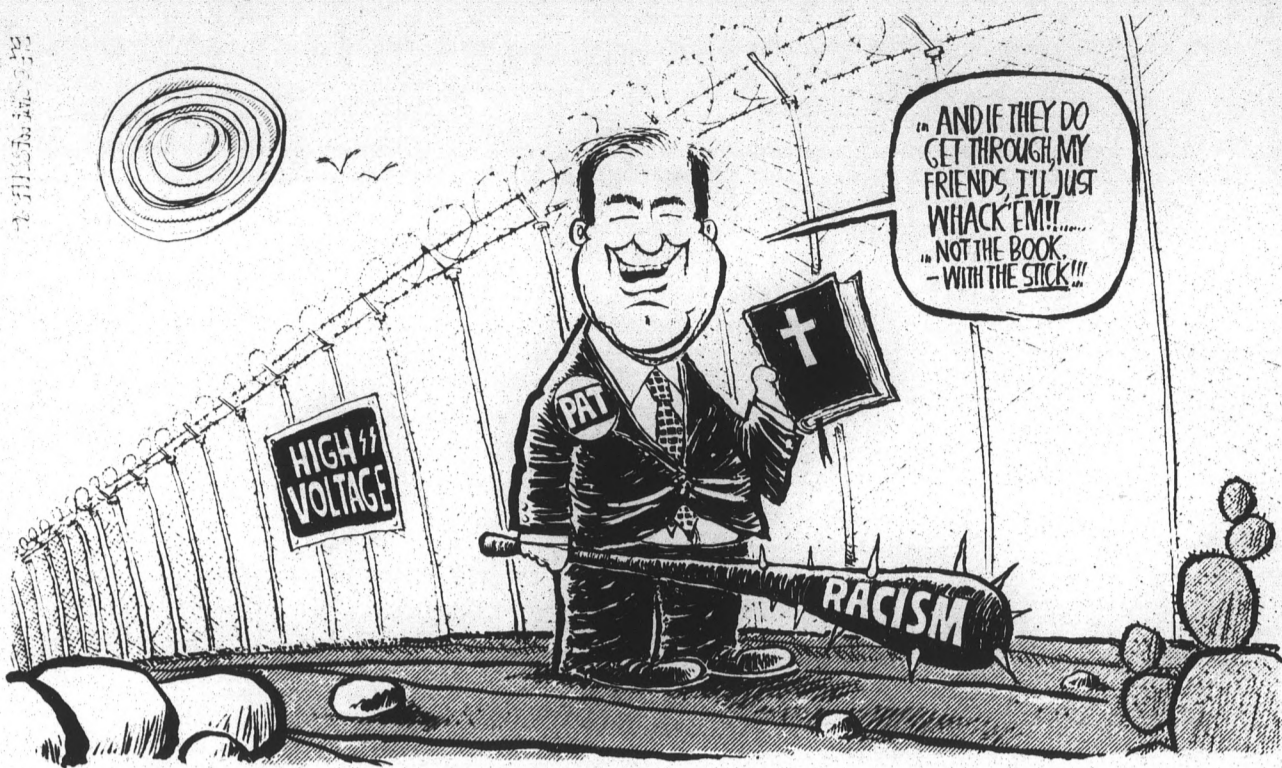
But, more importantly, Arizona will benefit. Two Research I universities in a medium-sized state is a significant accomplishment.

The low cost of a public education is also a major plus for Arizona. It places a college education within the reach of every qualified Arizona student.

These accomplishments send a clear message to the world — that Arizona believes strongly in education.

By educating the next generation of leaders, Arizona is ensuring that it will remain economically, politically and culturally strong. It ensures that Arizonans will turn down the road of enlightenment, rather than ignorance.

This fight is not only for us — it is for the future of Arizona.



Computers rob people of individuality

They're everywhere. When was the last time you went somewhere and *didn't* see a computer? Go to a video store, a police station, a doctor's office, a restaurant, a repair shop, a post office, a classroom or your own living room, and you'll most likely find one of those machines designed to make life easier.

And how easy life has become. At home, at school, in the office, a wealth of information is literally at your fingertips. Thanks to computers, it has become quicker and easier to record, locate and analyze every imaginable piece of information. In a nutshell, computers have reduced wasted time and effort.

The problem? This seemingly innocent tool is taking away our individual identities.

Think about it. At ASU, for example, your name isn't important. The almighty student identification number is the key that unlocks the door to your private records. You want information? They need a number.

I've even had classes in which my ID number — and not my name — went on every paper and exam. So much for being recognized as an individual. I thought that system was reserved for prisons.

The practice is by no means limited to ASU, though. Our whole lives are defined by ID numbers, account numbers, license numbers and the like. My favorite pizza place even asks for an account number to call up my address and usual order on their computer.

I suppose a case can be made for assigning numbers to people. There are people who have the same name, and random numbers can help distinguish between them.

JENNIFER DODD
Columnist

Credit card companies handle such a large volume of information in the computer that account numbers make records more manageable.

The problem, however, is that too often we forget that there is a person behind the number. While the computer can give you the life history of #2942285730, it can't tell you if she's having a bad day. If we rely on the computer for our information and it doesn't care about the individual, it's only natural for the person behind the computer to be just as apathetic.

At the same time, we put too much stock in the computer. If the information isn't in the system, it can't be true. If your name isn't in my computer, then you don't exist, right? I've caught myself telling clients, "That's

not what the computer says," as if the computer could never be wrong. What we fail to remember is that behind every computer is a human capable of making mistakes.

To take it a step further, think about all the people who, with new-found time on their hands, use this time-saving tool to communicate on line. What happens there? People are finally given a shot to uti-

lize a computer and have an identity at the same time, but the identity too often ends up being a false one. Under a cloak of anonymity, you can become anybody you want to be, and nobody will know the difference. Why? We trust in the computer to tell the truth, so anything seen on the computer is treated as such.

I'm not going to willingly give up the luxury of my computer (dinosaur that it is), and I don't suggest you do either. Just remember to treat it as a convenience — not a god.

Jennifer Dodd is a junior studying English.

Think about it. At ASU, for example, your name isn't important. The almighty student identification number is the key that unlocks the door to your private records. You want information? They need a number.

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Lesson learned from homeless students

I've been humbled.

Since the semester began, I've been spending every Wednesday evening at a homeless shelter in Phoenix under the guise of being a poetry workshop instructor.

The job description did not include counselor, career advisor, role model or friend.

Yet to the people I've encountered there, I've been a little bit of each.

Before this semester, I had a familiar attitude toward the many homeless I see walking up and down the streets of Tempe.

"They should be out working," I would think, even though I've donated more money than I can remember to those who have asked. "They're probably drunk or on drugs or crazy."

Once, while I was sitting at a local coffee house, a homeless woman, after drinking the dregs of all the glasses people had left on the tables, asked me for some lip balm.

In what I thought was a display of generosity, but now realize was probably superiority and disgust, I gave her my entire stick of Chapstick, thinking that she was probably dirty and I wouldn't want it back when she was finished with it.

I, along with so many others, had no respect for homeless people.

In fact, you might say that while I pitied them, I also found them completely repulsive.

All that has changed.

The first night I went to the shelter, I was nervous.

I didn't know quite what to expect. "What if these people hate me because I'm a graduate student with nice clothes and a little bit of cash?" I thought. "What if someone tries to hurt me or spit on me?"

When I look back on it now, I'm embarrassed by my naive preconceptions.

What I found instead of the loonies I'd anticipated, were

LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist



intelligent people who were not only eager to learn, but who also wanted my approval and to become my friends.

And contrary to my own assumptions, these people were not lazy, drunk, crazy, stupid or ready to rip me off as soon as I turned my head.

Larry, a chatty man who smokes cigarettes like the rest of us breathe oxygen, warned me not to walk alone around this part of town, and said if anyone hassled me he'd take care of them. My second week there he animatedly and excitedly told me that the job he'd been looking so conscientiously for finally came through.

Ruth Ellen, a woman whose writing puts some in even advanced undergraduate writing classes to shame, showed me a play she had scripted about what it was like to be homeless. Last week she told me how she, too, had found a job and had also called opinion editors of local newspapers to see if they would accept a column she wants to write about her situation.

Lisa and Donald, a couple who had been married for 20 years, wrote heartbreaking pieces about how much they loved one another, even through the rough times. Lisa had a permanent, engaging smile that widened when Donald told me he was in the class only because his wife was interested in writing and he wanted to be wherever she was.

Melvin, a quiet man who wandered into class late last week because he couldn't find the classroom, asked me if I had a "good dollar for a bad dollar," holding up a wrinkled bill that had obviously seen its better days. When I gave him a crisp dollar and told him to just keep the old one, he beamed. "I'll get coffee with this tomorrow," he told me gleefully.

Going to the homeless shelter every week has taught me a harsh lesson about the human condition.

Sometimes, no matter how much you want things to

work out for the best, they don't.

No matter how hard you work or how much you deserve good things to happen to you, you find yourself jobless and homeless with only yourself to depend on.

These people are not like those teenagers that hang out outside of the Coffee Plantation with dogs leashed to pieces of rope. None of these people wanted to be homeless.

They didn't have much of a choice in the matter.

Some went through messy divorces that left them destitute. Some lost their jobs and could no longer support their families. Consequently, they lost their families, too.

When it comes right down to it, I have more in common with my homeless students than I'd ever dreamed possible.

They all want to be in love and they miss "the ones that got away." They all just want some money for a cup of coffee and something sweet to eat after dinner.

They all have hopes and dreams that they cling to, even

when they have to wake up at 5:00 a.m. to begin yet another lonely search for gainful employment.

At the end of class last week, I found myself alone for a moment with Ruth Ellen straightening up the classroom. Before I turned to leave, she said to me seriously, "You're a brave girl to put up with all of this."

I looked at this woman, who was estranged from

her husband and her daughter; who wrote beautiful poems but was elated to be working in concession stands of sports arenas; who just wanted to feel like a real person when she went outside instead of walking through life with "homeless" branded on her forehead.

"No, Ruth Ellen," I said, averting my eyes from her face. "You're the brave one."

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

In what I thought was a display of generosity, but now realize was probably superiority and disgust, I gave her my entire stick of Chapstick, thinking that she was probably dirty and I wouldn't want it back when she was finished with it.

Lack of creativity gives way for violence to dominate TV world

Ed Donnerstein is not a cultural coroner. He doesn't believe that you can understand the problem of violence on television by merely doing a body count. Or a bullet count.

As one of the lead researchers on a study done at this ocean side campus of the University of California, he wants to make it perfectly clear that not all the violence on television is equally harmful nor are all young viewers equally harmed.

No, he would not oppose televising *Romeo and Juliet* despite the bodies in the last act. And no, he does not believe that violence on television is the sole or primary cause of violence in America.

But he says, "We can no longer deny that violence on television contributes to the problem." He offers this message slowly and distinctly, as if trying to be heard over the din.

The National Television Violence Study that he and his colleagues labored over for three years was released last week into the middle of heated political debate. It made page one just as the Telecommunications Act became law with its controversial provision for a v-chip, a device to help parents block out programs rated too violent. It hit the evening news just as broadcasters were pondering the president's invitation for a Feb. 29 trip to the White House woodshed.

Rep. Ed Markey, the man with the v-chip on his mind, immediately praised the study as a Perry Mason Moment,

ELLEN GOODMAN
Columnist



the perfect evidence against an industry in the throes of denial. An NBC executive called the research "ridiculous." *Variety* suggested a lobotomy.

What the analysis of 2,693 television programs from 23 channels showed is that a majority of programs contain what the researchers call "harmful violence." These were programs that posed three distinct threats to public health: "Learning to behave violently, becoming more desensitized to the harmful consequences of violence and becoming more fearful of being attacked."

"The issue for us," Donnerstein says, "is not just that there was violence but how it was presented." In analyzing the plots, images and programs, the team asked, what makes violence a public health problem? What contexts should we worry about?

For one thing, violence turns out to do a lot of harm when it looks harmless. One of the lessons children learn watching television is that there are few consequences to the person who commits violence or to the victim.

In 73 percent of the scenes, the violence went unpunished. In nearly half of the programs with slugfests and shoot-outs, the victims miraculously never appeared harmed. In 58 percent they showed no pain. In fact, only 16 percent of the programs showed any long-term problems — physical, emotional or financial.

Add to this "positive" portrayal of negative behavior the fact that children's programs were least likely to show the bad effects of violence and most likely to make it funny. As Donnerstein says, "We're showing children violence that goes unpunished, is unrealistic and humorous."

As for other messages? Only a minuscule 4 percent of

violent programs had an anti-violent theme. Or showed any alternative to the gun, the fist, the fight.

It's not surprising that this study is being touted in Washington as a sound basis for rating television violence. This week, for the first time, the four networks began to discuss a voluntary rating system. If the v-chip is to become what Clinton called the "parents' power chip," we need a ratings system that's more sophisticated than one that counts dead bodies.

Indeed, selling the v-chip to an audience of Virginia parents, Clinton not only quoted the dark facts of the violence research, he promised that "new technologies can put you back in the driver's seat in your life."

"It's an appeal to parents who want to regain some modest control over the messages coming into their houses and to their children."

But the same National Television Violence Study also hints at the limits of a technological fix to what is not really a technological problem.

The portrait that emerges from this analysis, after all, is not just of the television environment. It's a profile of an industry that narrowly equates entertainment with violence. It's a profile of a galaxy of broadcasters, producers and programmers who have shown more imagination in claiming their programs are harmless than in changing the destructive plots.

The v-chip is a violence block. But the real problem in the television industry is a creative block. Soon we'll have the v-chip. Does anyone know how to get rid of the c-chip?

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist with the Boston Globe.

E-mail to the Editor **STPRESS@ASU.EDU**

Quotables ...

No one rises to low expectations.

— Les Brown

Legislators ready to discuss budget Meeting to focus on university funding concerns

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Following two brief periods of postponement, a budget meeting between students, faculty and state legislators has been rescheduled for today.

The meeting will be held at the Memorial Union Cinema from 3 to 5 p.m. today, and is open to anyone concerned about university funding.

Rep. Ken Chevront, D-Phoenix, said the meeting was canceled last Tuesday and Friday because of the time con-

straints of participating legislators, but will be ready to go even longer than 5 p.m. if necessary.

"We want to bring a lot of exposure to the universities," Chevront said. "Many of us feel that without a strong university system, Arizona will not be in a strong position for the future."

"We'll be prepared to ask questions. We're going to be hearing testimony from different members of the public, different people within ASU."

Interested parties can call the Alumni Legislative Network Coordinator's office at 965-0099 for information.

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U.S.-Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

—Ask Congress to compensate victims' families from \$100 million in frozen Cuban assets. The United States wants the United Nations to press Cuba for reparations, as well as to impose international sanctions.

—Suspend U.S. charter air travel to Cuba. Clinton loosened restrictions in 1995, and 120,000 people flew to Cuba from the United States.

—Expand Radio Marti, the U.S. propaganda network that broadcasts in Cuba.

—Order additional restrictions on travel in the United States by Cuban officials who live in America. He also imposed further limits on U.S. visits by Cuban officials.

—Seek compromise with Republican lawmakers on a bill that would dramatically expand sanctions. But he did not address the major sticking point: his opposition to a GOP provision allowing Cuban-Americans and others to

sue in U.S. federal courts for compensation from companies that buy property expropriated by the Castro government.

"Saturday's attack was an appalling reminder of the nature of the Cuban regime — repressive, violent, scornful of international law," Clinton said.

Press secretary Mike McCurry called the sanctions "a price for outrageous behavior."

Though aides have said a military response is not being considered, Clinton said, "I am not ruling out any further steps" against Castro.

Republican reaction was swift and negative. "President Clinton's response today was tragically insufficient," said Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla.

Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., a son of Cuban immigrants, welcomed Clinton's actions but said "while those things are all good, the president simply didn't go far enough."

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Finishes last
- 6 Battle reminders
- 11 Removed
- 12 Film
- 13 Anagram of 37-Across
- 15 Historic period
- 16 Actor
- 17 In the style of
- 18 Klugman's costar
- 20 Youngster
- 21 Writer
- 22 Tramp
- 23 Carried
- 26 Angry fit
- 27 Hand or foot
- 28 Merriment
- 29 Trawling need
- 30 Loose cloaks
- 34 Shade tree
- 35 Hostel
- 36 Mont Blanc, for one
- 37 Anagram of 13-Across
- 40 Free of censorship
- 41 "Alice" star
- 42 Hammer

DOWN

- 1 Type of printer
- 2 La Scala offering
- 3 "Cosmos" author
- 4 Go astray
- 5 Ship worker
- 6 Miniature
- 7 Barracks
- 8 Lindbergh, for one
- 9 John Wayne western
- 10 Capitol VIP
- 14 River to the

S	C	A	D	S	S	E	E	N		
C	A	D	E	T	C	A	R	A	T	
A	M	I	N	O	A	R	O	M	A	
N	E	E	O	W	N	S	E	T		
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B	O	R	G		G	A	G			
R	A	I	S	O	N	D	E	T	R	E
A	X	E		N	U	N		R	A	N
M	I	D	A	S		E	V	I	C	T
S	N	O	R	E		W	I	P	E	R
G	N	A	T		S	E	E	D	Y	

Yesterday's Answer

- Colorado feature
- 19 Losing plan
- 22 Search
- 23 Prepares to play
- 24 Like some bridges
- 25 Chickadees' kin
- 26 Tornado shapes
- 28 Vampire
- 30 Catching aids
- 31 Caterpillar, e.g.
- 32 Basketball's Baylor
- 33 Use up
- 38 Convent resident
- 39 Stable bit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13				14					
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		21				22			
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34			35				36		
37			38				39		
40							41		
42							43		

2-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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.

2-27 CRYPTOQUOTES

G I D A R Y R A P X P A Z P L D V

L K V P A A D E I D P X

V P X R N N K P A L D V P H I D

V K D X A K L U D L X K Y D L I P A U

U K K V. — M K I A X K A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY POLITICAL IDEAL IS DEMOCRACY. EVERYONE SHOULD BE RESPECTED AS AN INDIVIDUAL, BUT NO ONE IDOLIZED.—ALBERT EINSTEIN

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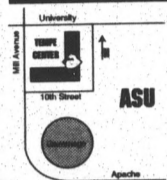
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Boy bounces out window, survives three-story fall

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy jumping on a bed bounced out a third-story apartment window and landed in some landscaping, where he was shaken up but not seriously hurt.

"I think it just scared him more than anything," said Andy Bittinger, assistant manager of the Valley Pines Apartments.

The boy complained of some back and head pain and was taken to Rogue Valley Medical Center to be checked out, but suffered only minor injuries and was sent home, said fire Battalion Chief Dale Mawhirter.

The boy, whose name was withheld by authorities, was with a baby sitter Sunday afternoon. Bittinger said the boy bounced right through the screen of an open window.

Mawhirter said he fell about 25 feet and landed in a sitting position in some soft bark dust in a landscaping bed.

A trail of bark dust up the stairway indicated he walked back to the apartment after the fall, Bittinger said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An elevator in Palo Verde East was damaged.
- A student's car was damaged in Parking Structure 5.
- A student in the Music Building became ill and was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital via ambulance.
- A trash fire activated the alarm at Irish Hall. The alarm was reset.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A woman whose purse was stolen chased after the thief and recovered her purse. The woman was in front of a Fry's grocery store, 3115 S. McClintock Road., when a man grabbed her purse and jumped in the back of a waiting pickup truck. She chased after the man, jumped into the truck and fought over the purse. She got the purse and jumped out of the truck, which sped away. The driver was later apprehended and charged with aggravated robbery. The man who snatched the purse is still at large.
- A man was arrested at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave., for allegedly urinating on another man's car in a parking lot. The man faces charges of disorderly conduct and urinating in public.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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Sierra Leone voters cast ballots for civilian leaders

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — The people of Sierra Leone cast ballots Monday for the first time in a decade, eager to give civilian leaders a chance to rescue the war-ravaged West African nation.

Leonians largely ignored confusion at the voting stations, sporadic violence and intimidation, and the fear of rebel attacks. Initial results from the races for president and parliament were expected Tuesday.

Rebel violence erupted in Bo Town, the country's second-largest city, 150 miles north of the capital. An international election observer said three people were killed and seven were wounded when rebels attacked a neighborhood in the city.

Voting in the city suspended for two hours after the attack.

There was also gunfire in the streets of Freetown just before the polls closed. Shots were heard near the residence of electoral commissioner James Jonah, whose home was hit by grenades and bullets two weeks ago.

Hundreds of young men then took to the streets around his home, shouting, "We go vote, Jonah. We go vote!"

About 1.6 million people registered to vote, 60 percent of those eligible in the nation of 4.5 million. Many were first-time voters.

"The other elections were rigged," said Freetown voter Samuel Elba. But this time, he said, "I was not intimidated — I was able to freely cast my vote."

Thirteen political parties are fronting 13 presidential hopefuls and dozens of candidates are vying for 68 parliamentary seats.

The front-runners in the presidential race are Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, a 60-year-old former U.N. official; John Karefa-Smart, an 80-year-old physician and former World Health Organization official; and John Karimu, 43, a former secretary of state.

Because one candidate must win at least 55 percent of the vote, there likely will be a runoff in two weeks.

Fraternity PUSHes on in spite of bad weather conditions

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Jared Weiss and Chris LaCava were hoping the weather would have been a little nicer for their buddies on top of the tower in front of the Memorial Union Monday.

Of course, the Pi Kappa Phi members have time to sit up there and wait for sunnier days.

"We'll be up there for three days, rain or shine" said LaCava, a sophomore education major.

Weiss, LaCava and others in the new Greek organization are sitting on the tower to raise money for PUSH America, a charity that promotes awareness and service for the disabled. The event continues through Wednesday.

PUSH America is the philanthropic arm of Pi Kappa Phi, a national fraternity.

Weiss, a junior photo journalism major, said he and his fraternity brothers do not have assigned shifts atop the 10-foot, black plastic-draped scaffold.

Sophomore business major Chris Miller spent most of Monday up there, bundled up against the elements.

He said he had to come down for a 6 p.m. class, however.

In the cold and wet Monday evening, he didn't sound too disappointed about that.

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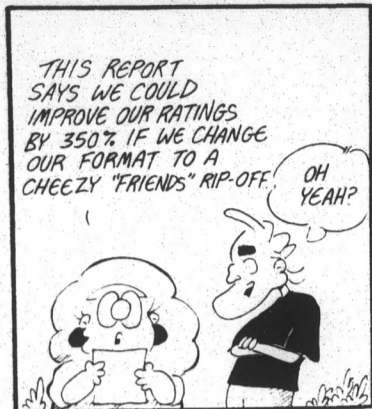
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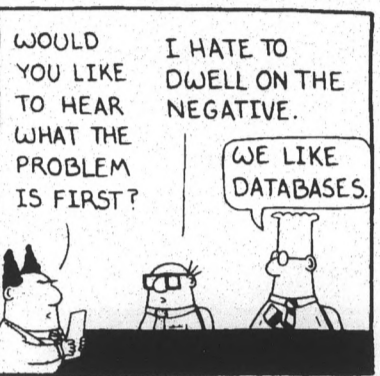
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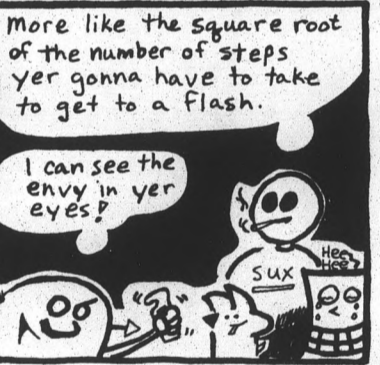
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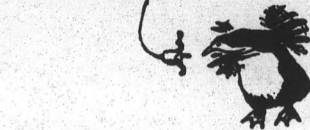
Bad Haiku



By Charles Wesley

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DUGOUT CHAT



No, ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy is not standing on the Sun Devil dugout singing the national anthem, he's just answering a fan's question during the "Coach's Corner." The new question and answer session with Murphy after each home game has been embraced by the fans.

Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU's Murphy interacts with fans after home games

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Have you ever questioned one of ASU baseball coach Pat Murphy's managerial decisions but never had an opportunity to get it off your chest? The wait is over now that ASU has adopted the "Coach's Corner."

Murphy is available to talk to fans after every home game at Packard Stadium, win or lose. Fans who stay can ask Murphy questions as he stands on top of the Sun Devil dugout.

"We wanted to give the fans an opportunity to ask questions in relationship to the game," said Jay Sferra, director of baseball operations. "And most importantly, we want the fans, the people who did stick around to get a chance to really get to know Coach Murphy."

Murphy, who is only in his second year after being hired in August 1994 to replace the deceased Jim Brock, said most fans felt they didn't know the real Murphy.

"Just seeing me on the field, they might think of me off as cocky, brash, arrogant, too intense and all those type of things," said Murphy, the ex-Notre Dame coach. "When they get a chance to talk to me after the game they realize that those aren't the qualities I really possess."

Sferra, who introduces Murphy to the crowd before every "Coach's Corner," said he wants fans to not only get to know "Murphy the baseball coach," but also "Murphy the person."

TURN TO MURPHY CHATS, PAGE 12.

Ice Devils set to play in tourney

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ninth-ranked ASU ice hockey team will make its first appearance in the ACHA National Tournament at Bird Arena today at Ohio University in Athens.

The Ice Devils will play eighth-ranked Towson State at noon with the loser going home and the winner entering the final eight-team bracket. The matchup could be interesting because there is bad blood between the two teams, stemming from physical play in their last meeting.

"They're a real chippy team, but I think we're ready to play," Coach Gene Hammett said. "I just hope we get through the first game. I don't care if it's 2-1 or 10-9 as long as we can get to the next step."

After the first-round games the format will change to a round robin. The eight teams will be split into two pools of four with each team playing every team in its pool.

The top two teams in each pool will advance to the final round. The top teams will play for the championship, while the second-place teams will meet in the consolation game. Both of those games will be played on Saturday.

For ASU to advance to the final round it will have to win four games in four nights.

Tenth-ranked Delaware will meet seventh-ranked West Virginia in the other first-round matchup. If Delaware can pull off the upset, then an ASU win will put it in the same pool as UofA and set up a possible third-round meeting between the long-time rivals.

Near-melee mars ASU tennis dual

Sun Devils beat UTEP; tempers flare in confrontation after match

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

What started out as just another non-conference dual quickly turned into a grudge match Monday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

After a two-hour delay, ASU and UTEP fought through over three hours of intermittent drizzle and heavy winds as the Sun Devils (5-2) emerged unscathed with a 6-0 victory in front of a handful of diehard fans.

But that was just part of the story.

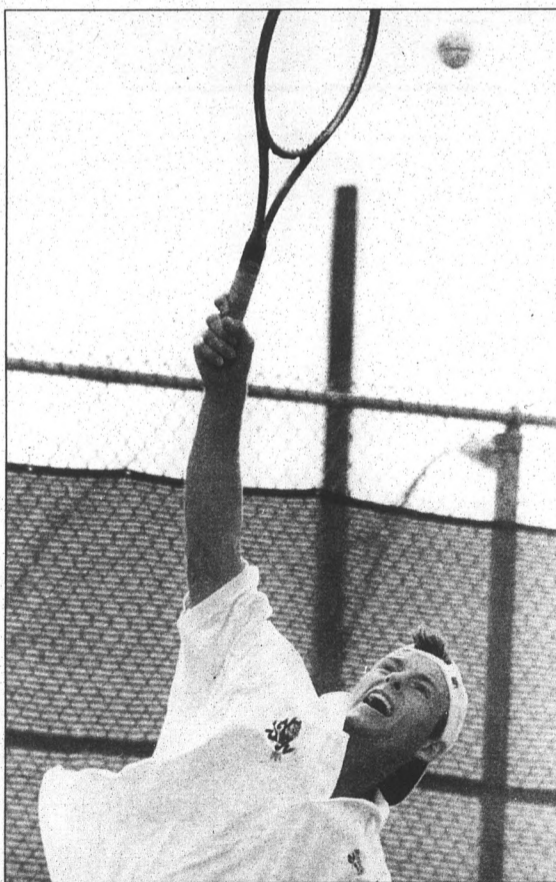
After ASU junior No. 2 player Sergio Elias finished off Ralph Scholten, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, to end the match, several UTEP players expressed hard feelings in what almost escalated into a bench-clearing brawl.

ASU junior Wolf von Lindenau was the first man to drop the rackets.

"I was just watching Serge and the entire (UTEP) team comes up to me and says, 'You want to fight?'" explained von Lindenau, who was involved in a personal war with Emmanuel Raux during his 7-6, 2-6, 7-5 win at No. 6.

Von Lindenau, knowing the numbers were not in his favor, declined the potential five on one situation — at first. Then, as the Miners persisted, von Lindenau threw down his racket bag and said, "Let's go."

But before any punches were thrown, big Dave Critchley arrived on the scene, as did the rest of the Sun Devil tennis team.



Tony Berastegui/State Press

ASU senior Dave Critchley beat UTEP's Altor Zubiarrain in a bitterly fought three-set battle, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 Monday at Whiteman Tennis Center.



VON LINDENAU

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 13.

Four Sun Devil divers crack top 10 at conference meet

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell's "expectations" came true over the weekend.

The Sun Devil men divers earned their second straight title at the Pac-10 diving championships Saturday at Hillenbrand Aquatic Center in Tucson.

ASU amassed 152 points to take first place, followed by UofA (94) and Cal (78).

UCLA was the runaway winner in women's competition with 342 points; ASU was the runner-up with 188.

In the 1-meter final, the Sun Devils had four divers crack the top 10. Senior John Milander was fourth, followed by sophomores Justin Eck (fifth), Scott Lemke (sixth) and Todd Brenneman (eighth). Eck placed third in platform diving.

UofA's Brian Spears, the Pac-10 Diver of the Year, swept all three events (1m, 3m and platform).

On the women's side, ASU's Jennifer Cnota was third (367.9), while freshman Katrina Pfeuffer was third in platform diving (311.5), fifth in the 3-meter and 10th in the 1-meter competition.

O'Connell said that Pfeuffer is going to continue to improve next season.

"I was very pleased with Katrina's performance," O'Connell said. He said that she has worked hard all year and "that she deserved to do that well."

Murphy chats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"They can see what kind of individual he is," Sferra said. "Not only as a baseball coach, but as a person because you get to see a guy when things are good and when you win. And then when it's not as good and you lose a ballgame, he comes out and talks to the fans also."

ASU student Andrew Canfield, who attended the "Coach's Corner" for the first time after Sunday's 7-2 win over Virginia, said he saw a kinder, gentler side of Murphy and not the intimidating figure on the baseball diamond.

"I've seen (Murphy) out here bitching the umpires out and stuff like that," said Canfield, a sophomore. "But I haven't heard anything else about him. I've never seen any other coach do that before."

Sophomore reliever Ryan Bradley said Murphy is a natural fit for the "Coach's Corner" because he's such a good speaker.

"He likes to go out there and talk," he said. "People will know a lot more with what's going on with us. A lot of people ask us when we walk out there. At least they can ask coach and he can give them a straight answer."

Murphy, who thought of the idea himself, said he has fielded all kinds of questions since the program started this season.

"We've had some great questions," he said. "There hasn't been anything that's been too tough to answer. There has been some difficult questions. Most people realize that I'm going to show them respect and I've tried to show respect myself."

"There's always people who don't really understand the coaching strategies and what is behind them and how much time and preparation is put behind them — that is OK. That is why we're doing it, so they understand it a little bit more."

Murphy said before this year he felt a little disconnected from the fans.

"You've got a top 10 program and you

don't really know the coach that well," he said. "I'm so busy and really don't get a chance to tangle with the fans."

As the growing crowds indicate, fans are beginning to catch on to Murphy's act. Sferra said over a couple of hundred people stayed after the four-plus hour championship game of the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic two weeks ago.

"It's been pretty well received, especially on weekends," said Sferra, who added there are at least four announcements each game reminding fans of the "Coach's Corner." "The first one was light, but it's been getting bigger and bigger."

"I've had a number of people come and say that, 'Hey man, this is a great idea. We love it.' A lot of that comes from people that are visiting for a three-game series."

Sferra said he expected bigger crowds for the "Coach's Corner" after losses, but it has been just the opposite.

"When you win there's a lot more (fans) there than when you lose," he said. "You would think the other way, that people would stick around when you lose."

Murphy and Sferra agreed that they wouldn't be surprised if the "Coach's Corner" is imitated by other programs.

"I bet it is a trend we start, just like the wood bats," Murphy said.

Sferra said he has already noticed opposing teams leaning over the dugout rails and watching with amazement at the post-game chats.

"It very well could start a trend," he said. "You have the visiting team over there looking over. 'What the heck is going on.' You have the head baseball coach over there on top of the dugout, talking to a couple of hundred fans after every game. I would love to do it if I was the head coach. This is a great way to reach out to the fans."

Golfers in 4th after 1 day

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team is trailing by only eight strokes and is currently tied for fourth place after the first round of the Arizona Invitational Monday at Tucson's Randolph Golf Course.

The Sun Devils shot a first-round total of 301. Texas is atop the leader board with 293.

Senior Linda Ericsson led all Sun Devils with a score of 72, placing her third overall.

Track ends regular season
ASU's indoor track and field squad finished its regular season with a disappointing performance at the Mountain Sports Federation Championships in Reno, Nev. over the weekend.

The women's squad finished seventh with 47 points, while the men placed ninth (44). Washington (95) was the women's champion while UofA (104) won the men's title.

ASU's Mika Laiho continued his dominance of the 35-pound weight throw with a first-place toss of 64 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Senior All-America Lorieann Adams won the 800-meter run in 2 minutes, 10.88 seconds. Redshirt freshman Fiona Daly also had a first-place finish in the high jump with a leap of 5-11 1/2.

Lacrosse sweeps California schools
The ASU lacrosse club swept a weekend series in California by handily defeating UC-

ROUND-UP

Irvine, 21-15, on Saturday and UC-Clairemont 14-8 on Sunday.

Saturday's Irvine contest was the first meeting between ASU and the Anteaters since last year's Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Division II championship game, which ASU won.

"Playing Irvine was something we were looking forward to since the fall," said team president Craig Hochreiter who had two goals and three assists in the Claremont game.

Junior co-captain Steve Adamick led ASU (3-5) with seven goals over the weekend, five of which came against Irvine.

- Seth Landau
Men's rugby wins first game of year
The ASU rugby club team broke a five-game losing streak Sunday with a home victory over UCLA.

After losing to Long Beach on Friday, the Sun Devils (1-5) regrouped by winning its first with strong play from its forwards and backs.

After leading 17-10 at the half, ASU turned up the pace in the second half en route to a 37-22 win. The Sun Devils completed the sweep with a 24-7 victory in the B-side game.

Water polo takes eighth
The ASU water polo club team surpassed expectations in the 16-team ASU Spring Classic over the weekend.

TURN TO CLUBS, PAGE 13.

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Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"I saw him over by the water fountain and I noticed that the Wolfman didn't have a wing man and I went over there to back him up," said Critchley, a 6-foot-5 senior who had several adult conversations with Altor Zubiarrain during his 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 win at No. 5. "There was a lot of shouting going on and I could see Wolf pointing his finger. It was like literally the whole team was in Wolf's face."

"There was a lot of trash talking on the court and obviously it got out of hand," von Lindenau admitted.

At the same time von Lindenau and Critchley were about to scrap, a confrontation between Elias and UTEP Coach Ron McGaughy erupted after McGaughy allegedly cracked, "Is this the first match you've won in two years?"

Both men had to be restrained by their teams and the skirmish continued.

"If someone comes to your house, you have to be a gentleman," said Elias, who declined further comment on the exchange.

Neither McGaughy nor the UTEP players were available for comment.

ASU Coach Lou Belken said he knew UTEP was not overjoyed with the outcome of the match, but he was unaware of the extent of their dissatisfaction.

"I'm sure it was a little frustrating that they had a chance to win three matches and didn't," said Belken, who along with assistant coach Steve Bickham, helped break up the scuffle. "It's too bad. It was a competitive match. I'm sure a lot of what was said was just kind of 'in the heat of battle.'"

Tempers got gradually shorter as the match unfolded. Critchley's match was a case in point.

During the first set, Zubiarrain periodically verbally taunted Critchley after he'd hit an unforced error. Critchley countered by saying, "Check your shorts." At the end of the set he said, "Look at the scoreboard." But after Critchley dropped the second set, Zubiarrain quipped, "Look at the scoreboard now."

"He was talking to me on changeovers," said Critchley, whose calm demeanor was evident as he played the air guitar and danced in between points. "He was getting all fired up and I knew I just had to stay calm. It made it more fun to beat him."

In what might have been the point of the match in the third-set tiebreaker, Critchley rattled off five consecutive stab volleys before hitting a winner as Zubiarrain fired from just behind the service line.

"I was just watching the ball. He'd been going at me all match and I was hoping he would just do it again," said Critchley, who evened the tiebreaker at 3 on the critical point. "Once I get to the tiebreaker, I feel like the match is mine."

ASU senior Oscar Bustos beat Patrick Osuna, 6-2, 6-3, at No. 1 singles.

Not to be outdone, ASU sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian cruised to a 6-3, 6-3 win over Rogelio Puente at No. 3. Gevorkian, who was down 3-0 in the second set, has been making a habit out of coming from behind.

"It's not one of my goals. It just happens that way," Gevorkian said. "When I'm down, I think I concentrate harder."

Meanwhile, senior Paul Reber broke out of a mild slump with a quick 6-2, 6-4 win over Jose Lopez at No. 4. Reber has not had much to write home about so far this year.

"I just wanted to get a 'W' on the board — 1-5 was not the way I wanted to start my senior year," he said. "I've been doing some good things in doubles, but singles just hasn't been happening."

Clubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

Seeded 13th at the beginning of the tourney, ASU won a pair of games before dropping three to finish eighth. Harvard "A" team won the event at the SRC pool, beating the Olympic Masters in the final on Sunday.

ASU defeated Texas A&M, 6-2, and Stanford, 9-3, on Friday.

Graduate driver Chris Lawrence, who is also the coach, netted three goals against the Aggies, while junior driver Mike Sather scored twice against the Cardinal.

Grad student Eric Mix recorded a pair of goals in the victories.

ASU was hammered by Harvard "A", 19-1 and Olympic

Club, 18-3, and Vancouver, 17-3, in the seventh-place game.

Two-meter man Christian Gallaudet registered five goals in the last three games.

"We learned a lot from the games we lost," Gallaudet said. "UofA got ninth — they might have been in a tougher bracket but who gives a (expletive)."

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All STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
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'92 TREK 6000, 20 inch, air/oil shock & sun tour top \$500. Call 954-0485.

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LEARN TO Fly airplane rides. 1st lesson free. Become a pilot now! Call Roy at 827-0867.

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SPRING BREAK Mar. 11-15 in Joshua Tree National Park. Hiking, climbing, luxury, dining. \$330 We do all the work, you have all the fun. 303-9971

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\$1750 WEEKLY Possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

\$6 PER HOUR
Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. Call Rachael, 777-1054.

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR and Preschool teachers needed. Full & part-time positions available. Must be energetic, responsible, & patient. Some exp. required. The Scottsdale School 953-2530.

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Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Call: (206) 971-3680 Ext. K59181

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Summer '96 JOB FAIR MARCH 20 CADY MALL

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◆ Mini blinds ◆ Free hot water
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1255 E. University Drive Tempe, Arizona 85281
968-8118
S.E. Corner of University & Rural

If you earn less than \$24,000* per year, you may qualify to get a monthly rental discount! Call Now!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AHWATUKEE FOOTHILLS YMCA is seeking recreational supervisors, and assistant teachers, enrichment instructors, intramural coaches. Flexible hours \$5-10/hour. Apply at 3233 E. Chandler Blvd., Phx.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-FISHERIES, parks, resorts! Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+ /month! Airfare/Room/Board! Free Fishery Video w/program! SEI (919)932-1489,ext.A29

CAREGIVER TO assist active female Quad. Early am hours, will train. 345-0325. Let ring.

CASHIER SCOTTS, Chevron Station pt M-F 6pm-11pm. Wknds. 6am-3pm. 941-8899.

CHEVRON GAS attend. \$6/hr. Training provided. Flex. hrs. Scotts. 941-8899.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ + free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii). Gde. 919-929-4398 ext. C1050.

DANCERS/ENTERTAINERS. FANTASTIC pay. Flexible Days/hrs. No exp. nec. Great student job. Call Lynda 706-1814 or 223-9950.

DASH AND Dine is hiring experienced drivers. Earn 10 to 15 dollars per hour, make your own schedule and meet beautiful women. Call Tom or Travis at 967-7632.

DESK HELP, Part-time or full-time for a motel. 273-7121.

EARN WHILE you learn. Wanted: three highly motivated individuals to learn a business with a serious residual income. Training and investment paid for. Call Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm only. Call 759-6233 or 917-0005.

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

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR, experience & enthusiasm a must, work well w/children. 6-12 hrs/wk. 940-4041

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed to coach all levels at Desert Devils. Must be energetic and relate well to kids. Call 941-3496. Ask for Beth.

HANDYMAN, DELIVERY, Janitorial, and gardening services needed at outdoor furniture store 8-10 hours a week, flexible. Please call 994-1060.

JAPANESE SPEAKER needed to do research and recruitment for International Exec. recruit firm. Hrs are flexible Starts at \$7.00 hr. w/ increase after probation period. Please contact Senior manager, Ian Greene at Aaron Associates:(602)756-1195 fax:(602)756-1422

JOB OPPORTUNITY at Merrill Lynch. Contact Christos Marinakos at 954-5048.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN ft or pt, good advancement, start \$6-8/hr. 15 min. to ASU. 956-8200.

MODELS - Dancers & Actors needed for calendars - posters - & Castings. Hot Shots 530-8621.

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

NEEDED: PATIENT Person to teach 13 yr/old to play guitar. Transp. required. 874-2575.

NO VACATION

Come earn some dough w/us! Tempe firm is now expanding & accepting app's for pm & am pos. No selling, no games. Great atmosphere. \$6 - \$9 hourly. JC 303-0935.

College Students and Teachers!

Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Program Leaders, Counselors, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work June 1 - Aug. 12. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. Write: YMCA Camp, P.O. 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702 or call 1-520-884-0987

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OUTSIDE JOBS National Parks, Ranches, Resorts! Earn to \$12hr +benefits! All 50 states! Free Video w/program SEI (919)932-1489, ext. R29.

RED EYE is hiring assist. mgrs. and sales, in all Phx & Mesa locations. We offer excellent training. N/S env. Call Melea 641-1506

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT Specialist. Earn \$6-7/hr working with adolescents in a residential setting. Great experience for psych/social/education majors! Benefits incl. paid-time off, 401k, tuition reimbursement & much more. Send application/resume to: DBC 2405 E. Southern Ave. #9 Tempe 85282.

SINGERS/ENTERTAINERS ALL ages. Serious inquiries only. Dream Higher Services 840-5990

SMALL LAW firm in Scottsdale needs a recep/sec. for p/t am help M-F. WP exp. nec. Call 990-9586 M-F 9am-12pm or 994-4414 after 12pm.

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Mike for int., 921-8282.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C59184

Word Processing Clerk

sought by non-profit organization. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 5.1 and possess creative writing skills. Professionalism and strong work ethic required. Please fax resume to 345-2747 or mail to P.O. Box 27634 Tempe, AZ 85285-7634

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. 12-29 hrs/wk. Efficient typing, spelling, & customer service skills a must. Familiarity of metro Phx a plus. Close to ASU. 966-8798. All shifts.

TENNIS SHOP attendant \$5/hr evenings, weekends, flexible p/t. Must be 19 yrs +. 946-7509.

VALET PARKING Attendants, must be clean cut, good driving record. \$5+/hr. 789-7206. 9-4.

VIDEO STORE. Weekend hours now available. Corner of Scotts. & McKelps. 970-1744.

HELP WANTED-SALES

AWESOME

PR person needed to join our winning team. INTL mktg co. expanding world wide. Rapid advancements above avg. income potential. Call for interview 789-6536.

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Multimillion dollar environmental firm looking to fill various positions for local office. Training and travel available. 938-3800.

HELP WANTED-SALES

MODELS/ACTORS

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SCOTTSDALE FASHION Square, high energy sales people wanted for morning shift. Salary + commission. Call John 494-4260

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY, p/t. Broadway 1 block west of Mill & Hardy. Call John at Resumes From Scratch 8am-8pm. 968-7735.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING service has f/t operator/supervisor position T/W/TH 3:30-10:30pm, Fr/Sat 11pm-7am. Full benefits, \$8/hr. start. P/T M/W 4-9:30pm, T/Fr 4-7:30pm, Sat 6-10am. \$7/hr. Must have comp. exp. type 45+ wpm, know 10 key by touch. Call 264-4000.

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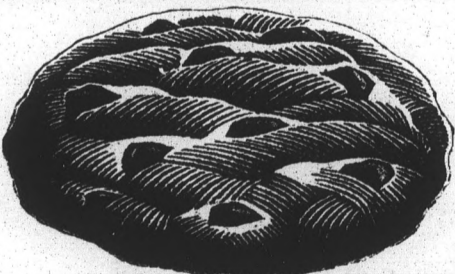
For immediate consideration for these positions, apply in person at:

2626 S. Hardy, Tempe, AZ

Mon. - Thur. 8 - 4

Sat. 8 - 12

EOE



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EOE

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A+ MKTG.

Stressed?

Are your job, school, and bills stressing you out? Innovative company with a new approach to business seeks quality people to continue our explosive growth! Call 808-9660

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

- Fishing Industry - Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call: 1-206-971-3510 ext A59185 Student Employment Services

Interviewer: What is your past job experience?



Ahhh... Well... Ummm...

Now is the time to gain job experience!

- Enhance your resume and references
- Develop job experience and new skills
- Meet new contacts

Brother to Brother International provides students the opportunity to gain job experience while working around class schedules. Call Yvonna 345-9200 and join the students already volunteering with BBI.

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If you are looking for a full-time or part-time job, here are **TEN MORE** good reasons, just in from our home office in Tempe, AZ why you should call NCM, Inc.

The All New

Top Ten List

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- #9 Casual Dress Everyday!
- #8 Start Now And Get Spring Break Week Off
- #7 Your Credit Card Bills Are More Than Your Tuition
- #6 We Pay \$7/Hour Guaranteed + Bonuses
- #5 The ATM Actually Laughed At You Yesterday
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- #1 It's Still A Free Call

894-9816

NCM, Inc.

1310 E. Broadway, Suite #103

Tempe, AZ 85282

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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Now recruiting enthusiastic people for our famous chicken mascot, marketing reps & front counter/bar. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural.

DELI HELP and or drivers. P/t M-F, lunch hrs. Apply at 4707 E. Southern. 431-0011.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

JAPANESE REST. looking for wait staff p/t \$3/hr + tips. 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506 Mari.

PALAPA TAQUERIA now accepting applications for experienced food servers & kitchen help. Please apply in person. Located at 6th & Mill. Behind Coffee Plantation.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

PART TIME counter help Scottsdale deli 5th avenue area. Call Mike after 3pm 874-0104.

THE SPAGHETTI Company, located on Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe, needs a part time (approx. 20 hrs/wk) data entry and filing clerk. Computer experience plus. Excellent job for a student. Call now and ask to speak with a manager. 966-3848.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY NEEDED M-F year-round, 8am-4pm for 2 yng children in my home. Light housekeeping, must be kind & patient, CPR a plus. \$6.25/hr. Call Joan mornings till 3pm at 894-1591.

SEEKING PERSONS to work with developmentally disabled infants/toddlers. Paid training p/t 15-25 hrs/wk. Bilingual a plus. Call 431-9511 8am-12pm or 438-8617 after 12pm.

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CLUB RIO Now accepting apps. for kitchen, door, & bar staff. Apply in person 11am-3pm M-F at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

TGI FRIDAY'S Is now accepting applications for server positions. Apply Monday - Thursday between 2 & 4 in person at 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale AZ. 85251.

SPORTS & RECREATION

FREE JET ski rental. 2 for the price of 1. Rent now for spring break! 404-8899 Rocket Rentals.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST FEMALE Cat medium brown Tabby, green eyes, thin, friendly, answers to "Monkey" 2-8-96 Apache/Rural 675-5006 Reward.

LOST GRAPHICS calculator on Mon. 12th. Reward! 946-9637.

LOST MALE cat light gray tabby, green eyes, friendly, small v ear nick, Apache/Rural answers to "Michie" 675-5006 Reward.

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FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

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ΓΦΒ LOVES Our awesome new members!

GREEKS ON Broadway February 29. Tickets available on Hayden Lawn.



JULIE GIANNINI. You are so divine! Will you be my belated Valentine? TM 917-7042

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HP48GX RECIEPTS & manuals \$135. Callaway Warbird never hit \$140. Redwood patio set 4 piece \$80, LeCarra steering wheel \$40, leather jacket paid \$280 sell \$50 902-0665.

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ASU FINANCIAL AID Interactive Service may be reached at: http://www.asu.edu/fast/

FRIENDS

http://www.nbc.com/entertainment/shows/friends/index.html

NOVA ON the Internet: http://www.wgbh.org/Pages/NOVA/NOVAhome.html

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Where ASU Goes for Pizza
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60 oz.
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98¢ Pitchers of Soda
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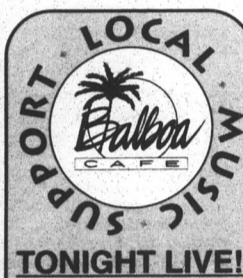
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, February 27, 1996

Charles Grodin: This Taurus with Jupiter keynote and Neptune birth path has been described as multitabled, low-keyed but high strung. Charles Grodin, six feet one inch tall, looks much younger than his 60 years. During March Grodin will face pressure of dead line, will make decision concerning career and marriage. After total retreat into writing and directing, the enigmatic Grodin returned to acting—his chart shows he will make headlines via rave notices during October.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Relative declares, "You look as if a new person!" Romance in your life, adventure of discovery featured. In reality, you discover yourself. Leo native helps you emerge. Revelation!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Count change—and blessings. Cancer native invites you to dine, your views sought on current events, food, fashion. Financial picture bright, enjoy to the fullest! Ethnic cuisine!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn on charm! Focus on frivolity, ability to transpose humor into profundity. Circumstances are turning in your favor—action will be where you designate. Sagittarian plays major role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Revise, review, rewrite, rebuild—don't permit others to dissuade you from seeking perfection. Soulmate is just around the corner. Secret hiding place discovered. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices stir—read and write, don't hold back, say it all in dramatic, compelling style. Emphasis on romance, flirtation, contacts with literary world. Gemini represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic issues dominate—focus on design, decorating, remodeling, decision relating to marriage. Prestige elevated, leadership role offered, don't pile on added responsibilities. Taurus involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Ethereal mood featured—music, haunting poetry involved. Be your own person, don't be intimidated by people who believe in nothing, therefore have nothing to offer. Pisces, another Libran in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business venture requires serious consideration—previous commitments need review, might represent legal tangle. Moon position emphasizes mysterious happenings. Capricorn plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decision involves partnership, cooperative efforts, public relations, marriage. One relationship might be concluded while seed is planted for beginning of another. Aries, Libra persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start, shake off emotional lethargy. People make comment, "You are a bright, shining light!" Romance beckons, you are about to engage in exciting, profitable adventure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be temporarily stymied by necessity of funding. Cancer native and another Aquarian help resolve dilemma. Marriage, food, housing demand consideration. Family member makes concession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Feeling of being "closed in" ends abruptly tonight. Gemini native declares, "In a way you are my heart and soul!" Enjoy but maintain perspective—don't take literally everything you hear!

IF FEBRUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unique, controversial, dynamic, romantic. You travel more than most persons, including to foreign nations. You possess universal appeal, are capable of overcoming distance, language challenges. Aries, Libra persons play unusual roles in your life. Some people insist you are impractical while others declare you are capable of executive responsibility. Obviously you are enigmatic, fascinating, sensual. August your most romantic, profitable month of 1996.

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TEMPE 2525 S. Rural Rd. #7C 968-7471



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Wanted: Women over 18 years of age with one of the following:

- Vaginal itching
- Vaginal burning or irritation
- Unusual vaginal discharge, indicating a yeast infection

Qualified participants will receive:

- Free medical evaluation, including PAP smears
- Free study medication
- Compensation of \$75.00

If you are currently not on any treatment for a yeast infection and are interested in trying an investigational form of Monostat vaginal cream, call:

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\$239 Per Person - Quad Occ.
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CALL TODAY!
"PARTY COUPON SHEET" AVAILABLE!

Includes: R/T Airfare, 4 Nights Days Inn Hotel

All Package Prices are Per Person and Based on Availability. Triple and Double Prices are Available Upon Request. Charter Details in Operator Participant Contract. Charter Operator Funquest Vacations. Charter via Sun Pacific Airlines. \$36.00 Departure Taxes Are Additional.

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Whistle STOP!

BLOW the Whistle on crime!!

Pick up your **FREE 'Whistle'**

February 26th, 27th, & 28th

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Hayden Lawn

What is Whistle STOP?

- Whistle STOP is a safety program designed to fight sexual or physical assault and other campus crimes.

Why a Whistle?

- A whistle is the only safe, non-violent material item a person can carry with them at all times, it also can be heard for several blocks out-of-doors, it's not a "cure all", but it certainly is a positive action against sexual assault and other crimes.

What can YOU do?

- 1.) Always carry your whistle ready to use.
 - 2.) If you feel that you are danger, blow your whistle loud, long, and repeatedly.
 - 3.) If you **HEAR** a whistle:
- **USE a DPS Campus Bluelight Phone!**
 - **BLOW your whistle to attract more help!**

Sponsored by:
ASASU, CHAC, & the Women's Student Center

T O D A Y

Legislative Budget Hearing

Tuesday, February 27 (TODAY)

3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Lower Level Memorial Union

(in the Cinema)

ASU MAIN CAMPUS

*** All Legislators have been invited to attend***

Hosted by

**Representative
Mike Gardner
District 27**

**Representative
Ken Chevront
District 25**

ALUMNI, STUDENTS, STAFF & FACULTY

***Take this opportunity to let our state legislators know your opinions on the proposed legislative university budget ***