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Lambda League: gay marriage ruling 'step in the right direction'

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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Although Tuesday's ruling by a Hawaii court allowing gay marriages was put on hold Wednesday, the ASU Lambda League said the judge's first ruling was a step in the right direction.

Judge Kevin Chang put his ruling requiring Hawaii to recognize gay marriages on hold until the case is decided by the Hawaii Supreme Court.

Chang agreed with state attorneys that if gay couples were allowed to marry and the decision was later overturned by the state's Supreme Court, Hawaii would have a problem. The stay will prevent recognition of gay marriages in Hawaii for at least a year until it reaches the Supreme Court.

The Lambda League — an umbrella organization of ASU gay, lesbian and bisexual groups — said they did not expect the Hawaii decision to make a big difference in Arizona.

Arizona passed a law refusing to recog-

nize same-sex marriages in the last legislative session.

"It's something we've been fighting for for such a long time," Lambda League co-chair Danny Robles said. "I hope other states will follow."

The Hawaii court ruled that the state failed to show a compelling state interest in denying same-sex couples to marry.

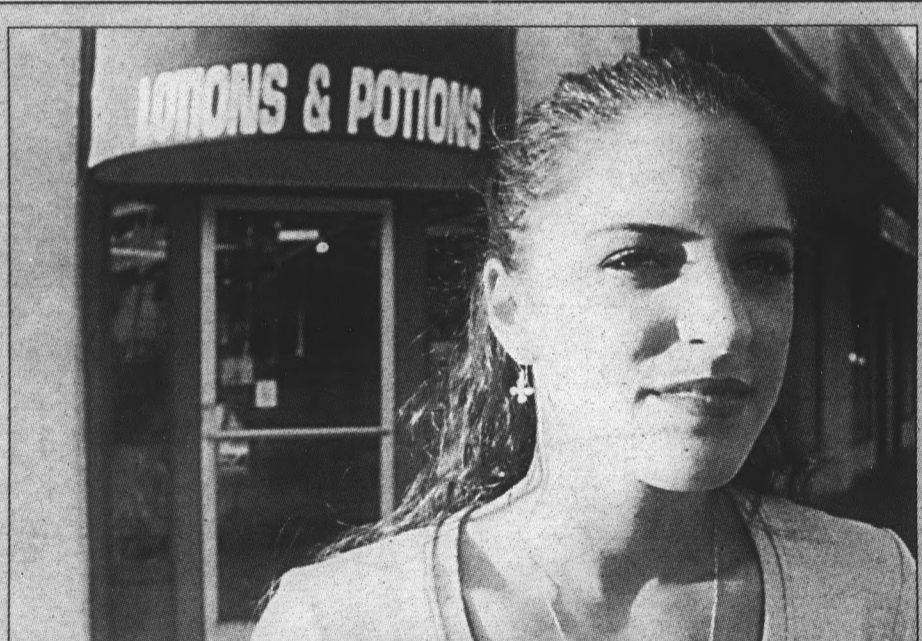
Robles said he hopes the ruling is not an isolated event and will spread to other states.

"I don't think marriage is necessarily a gay right, it just has to do with rights altogether," Robles said.

Robles said he expects that groups opposed to same-sex marriages across the country will protest against the ruling.

Earlier this year, Congress passed a law denying federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allowing other states to deny recognition.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Pat Shannon/State Press

Jodie Lenhart, assistant manager of Lotions And Potions on Mill Avenue, poses in front of the 100-year-old building that will be torn down. A new building will be erected sometime in January.

Mill redevelopment booming; businesses to open next year

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

The never-ending redevelopment of Mill Avenue is perking up again as construction begins on two buildings for new shops and restaurants in the next few weeks.

Starbuck's Coffee and Gordon Biersch Microbrewery and Restaurant — both national chains — will be housed in a new two-story building being erected at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, along with two of the current building's tenants, said a partner in the building's development company.

Ted Claassen, of MCW Holdings, Ltd, said the 100-year-old building at the site

will be completely demolished and replaced with a "gorgeous building" with high ceilings, mezzanines and balconies.

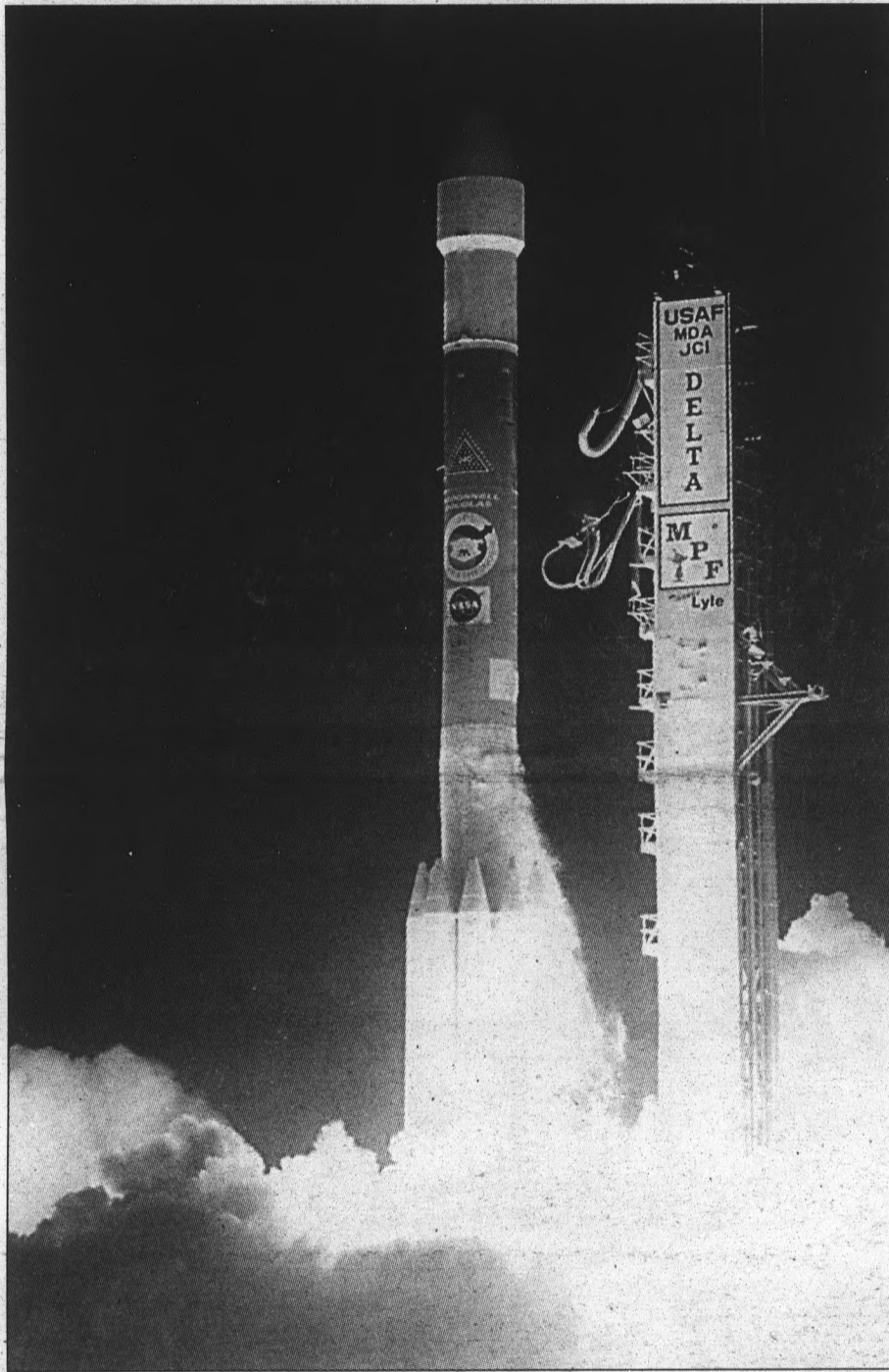
The businesses there now — Lotions & Potions and Cookies from Home — will be relocated across the street for five months in the Laird & Dines Building, Claassen said. The two shops will move back once the new building is complete, he added.

"We'll begin (building) sometime in January, so look for all of the businesses to be open by the start of school next year," Claassen said.

Construction also starts next week on

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Mike Brown/Florida Today

A Delta rocket lifts off carrying NASA's Mars Pathfinder probe early Wednesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Pathfinder will land on Mars July 4, 1997, and dispatch a small rover to examine rocks on the red planet.

Mars rocket blasts off

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — The Mars Pathfinder mission is finally underway, carrying ASU technology on a historic 310-million-mile journey to Earth's second closest planetary neighbor.

The chilly quiet of the clear, moonlit Florida night was shattered as pathfinder's immense McDonnell-Douglas Delta 2 rocket roared skyward from Pad 17B at Cape Canaveral Air Station, Fla. at 1:58 a.m. Wednesday.

Night briefly became day as the ship's engines lit up the surrounding landscape for the first few seconds of the near-perfect launch.

"The vehicle has cleared the tower," said the voice of NASA mission announcer George Diller over the public address system as the ship leapt skyward. "Up we go."

Six of the Delta 2's nine booster rockets fell away from the main ship in a fiery separation 67 seconds after blast-off.

The ship appeared to arc through the crescent moon just before the main engine cut off at an altitude of about 73 miles above the Earth. Second-stage engines propelled the craft into the upper atmosphere, and the third stage separated about 70 minutes after launch.

Pathfinder is now bulleting toward its rendezvous with Mars at 25,000 miles per hour.

It is scheduled to touch down on the ancient Martian flood plain of Ares Vallis on July 4, 1997. There, it will deploy Sojourner — history's first free-roaming planetary vehicle. The six-wheeled two-foot-long rover will conduct a variety of robotic experiments.

Cheick Diarra, spokesman for Jet

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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.

- **Barren Mind Improv** — Free improvisational comedy begins at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. Last show of the semester.
- **ASASU CHAC Committee** — Meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at IHOP (Apache and Forest). Last meeting of the semester. Everyone welcome.
- **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — Last meeting of the semester begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room, second floor. All CLAS students welcome. It's a party!
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — Informal gathering with medical students, upperclassmen and refreshments begins at 6 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building Room 101. Have your questions answered.
- **The Anthropology Club/Lambda Alpha** — Last club meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building B-203. Let's tie up our semester projects and plan an end-of-the-semester get-together as well as information about our last field trip.
- **Young Democrats** — Last meeting of the semester begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room, second floor.
- **Student Art Education Association** — First Annual Student Art Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Hayden Lawn. Ceramic, photography, prints, drawings, jewelry and books.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference room.
- **4X-Native American Architecture and Design Students** — Last meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference room. Discuss end of semester events.
- **Philippine American Students Association (PASA)** — Final meeting of the semester begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise East Room 212E, second floor. Will discuss Christmas party and secret Santa.
- **ASU Ohana-Hawaii Club** — Last meeting of the semester begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209. Be there to discuss T-shirt design and end of the year activities.
- **Career Services** — Completing the Puzzle: Gaining Career Focus Workshop from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Services Building Career Development Center, third floor.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — General meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room A237.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222. This week: Wisdom's Warnings and Counsels.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Final meeting of the semester begins at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science H-Wing Room 150.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)** — General meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in the COB 251.

Construction

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DMB Associates' \$6 million, two-story building at the Centerpoint site at Seventh Street and Mill Avenue.

Mary McGowne, property manager for DMB, said the building will contain a new, improved Z-Gallerie, a sushi bar called Sushi on Mill, a national women's clothing retail chain and a fine-dining Chinese restaurant.

McGowne said a Gap clothing store will likely end up where Z-Gallerie is now and a

Sportsfan league-licensed sports attire store will open where Ascend Arizona, which closed in November, was located.

The project is expected to finished by the summer of 1997, she said.

"It's going to complement Centerpoint, but it will be very different than anything down there now," she added. "(Mill Avenue) is a fun place to be. There's a lot of people there to capture if you're a business."

Rocket

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Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif., said he was very pleased with the launch, the first he has witnessed in person.

"This is the first of our 'faster-better-cheaper' mission approaches," he said. "This is pushing the envelope; it's an exceptional mission. I feel very, very proud and privileged to be part of the team. It's almost overwhelming."

"When you work with spacecraft, you know, they're just like babies. You see them from conception, then they grow slowly and you get attached to them."

"... By this time, it is by itself in the cold void of space, going on its own. It's like a long farewell to your son, going off to college but never to come back. It's a lot of joy, but at the same time a little bit of sad-

ness that it's gone."

If successful, Pathfinder will be the first spacecraft to land on another world in 20 years. It will do so for a fraction of the cost of the last planetary venture, the U.S. Viking missions to Mars in the mid-1970s.

"Just the computer that controlled the Viking lander cost \$150 million," said Tony Spear, JPL mission director.

The first two launch attempts this week were scrubbed due to bad weather and an unruly computer console.

"The third time was a charm," said Floyd Curington, NASA Pathfinder launch manager. "We had no range problems, no payload problems, no vehicle problems, and everything was on time. Just the way we like to do it."

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Suspects emerge in Paris bombing

By ELAINE GANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Clue by clue, a shadowy network of Algerian militants emerged Wednesday as the prime suspect in a deadly Paris subway bombing.

A gas canister. Black powder. Nails to cut flesh. All were hallmarks of a wave of bombings last year claimed by Algeria's Armed Islamic Group. All were present at the scene of Tuesday's attack, which killed two people and seriously wounded 35.

The black powder mix was the same. So was the timing and the target: evening rush hour on a train line shuttling thousands of suburbanites to and from Paris.

And, investigators note, despite dozens of arrests and 14 months of peace, an Algerian thought to be a ringleader of the 1995 bombing wave remains at large.

There has been no claim of responsibility for the bombing at the Port Royal station. But the evidence in hand forced investigators to focus on the theory that a network of Algerian radicals, thought to be all but decimated, had been reborn.

The bombing shares "great similarities" with those of the summer of 1995, when eight people were killed and 160 were wounded, Premier Alain Juppe told lawmakers.

Killed in Tuesday's attack were Lucien Devambe, a 41-year-old Frenchman, and an unidentified Canadian woman, French radio reported.

Rabah Kebir of the Islamic Salvation Front — Algeria's banned opposition movement — condemned the bombing Wednesday night, saying it "doesn't serve the Algerian cause."

But judicial sources said the black powder that filled a gas canister contained the same explosive mix as that used in the 1995 attacks.

The canister, hidden in a bag packed with nails, was tucked under a seat in the fourth car of the train. It exploded as the

doors shut before departure.

The Port Royal station is just two stops up the line from the site of the July 1995 bombing at St. Michel, the first and most deadly in the wave of attacks that put France on edge for months.

"We're scared because we know there's danger, here or in the Metro (the subway)," Dominique Chapuis said. "I take the Metro every day and who knows what can happen."

Juppe tried to allay fears.

"All means," the premier told lawmakers, will be used to capture the criminals and protect the population from "the black-mail of fear and violence."

Hundreds of police and soldiers armed with assault rifles were deployed in airports, train stations, subways and high-risk areas from Paris to Marseille.

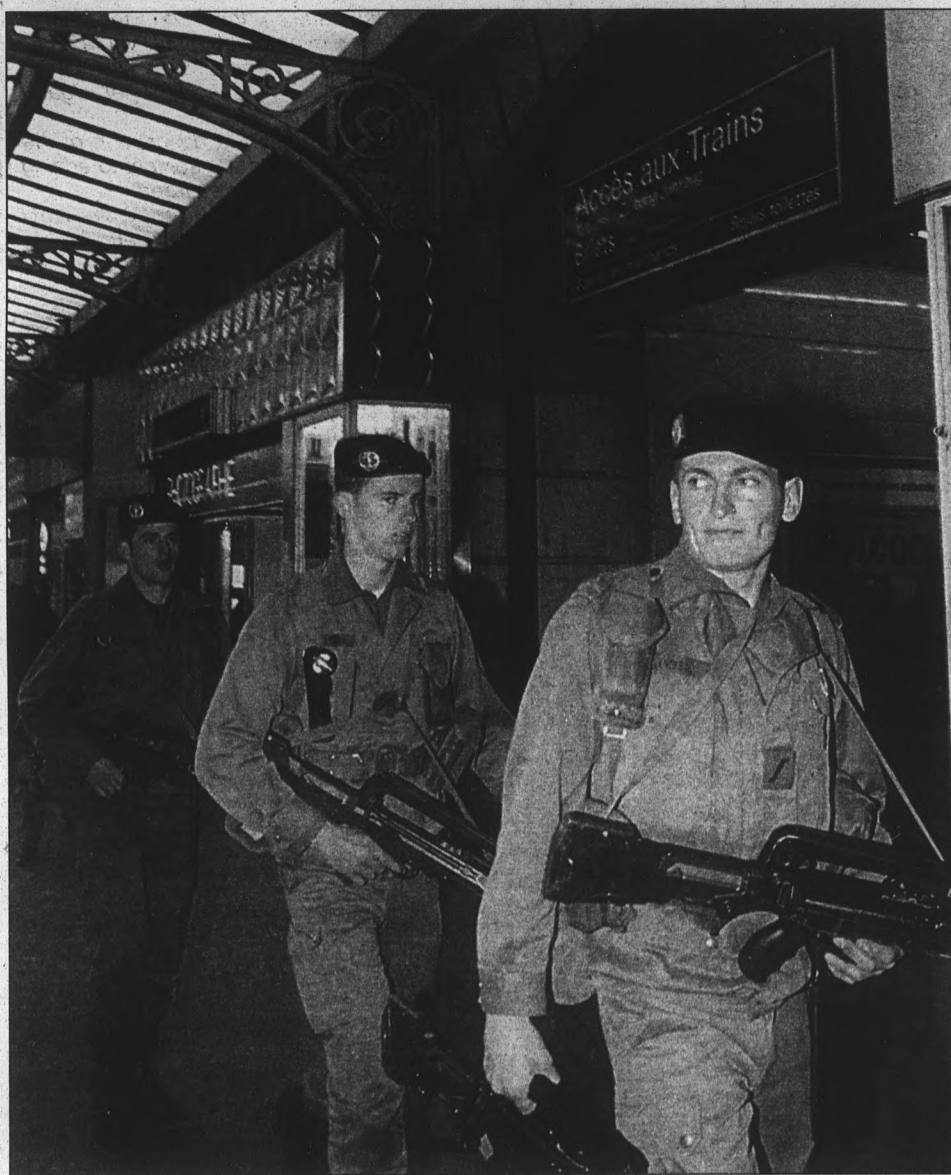
France closed some border crossings with Belgium, Germany and Luxembourg, and said it was temporarily suspending its participation in the accords that opened borders across much of Europe.

Investigators who kept the Port Royal station sealed Wednesday were examining all hypotheses, including Basque, Corsican and Moroccan connections. More than 30 Moroccans are to go on trial Monday for trying to destabilize the North African monarchy.

But Algerian Islamic militants, who claimed responsibility for the 1995 bombings as well as the deadly Christmas 1994 hijacking of an Air France flight, quickly surfaced as the prime suspects.

"Numerous alerts were brought to the attention of specialized services in the past few months," the daily *Le Monde* quoted an unidentified official as saying.

In an internal memo, France's counterespionage agency signaled that an Algerian Islamist living in Afghanistan was preparing in September to leave that country to "commit an attack against French interests," *Le Monde* reported, quoting the memo.



AP Photo/Jacques Brinon

French army soldiers hold assault rifles as they arrive at the Paris St. Lazare railway station Wednesday, the day after a bomb exploded on a Paris train killing two people and wounding dozens. Nearly 1,000 soldiers and police patrolled train stations, airports and other public places in France Wednesday following the explosion.

The secret service also warned that four members of an Islamic group had entered France to set off a bomb in a Paris restaurant at the end of November, *Le Monde* said.

The Armed Islamic Group, spearheading a nearly 5-year-old insurgency against Algeria's military-backed government, recently blamed France for support and aid

to the former colony.

"France furnishes all the reasons for our combat against its policies," the group wrote in its newsletter *Al Jamaa* on Sept. 10.

Within three months last year, police dismantled the group said to be behind the 1995 bombings. But investigators admit the job was incomplete.

Teen suspects in Florida deaths played vampire games

By TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

First, they played with dice. Then, they formed clubs, started dressing up like vampires and staged productions. Eventually, police said, some players began drinking blood.

Five teen-agers, who police believe became attracted to vampires because of a role-playing game, are accused in the beating deaths in Florida of one the suspects' parents. The arrests cast a spotlight on an underground vampire culture, much of it evolved from the best-selling game, *Vampire: The Masquerade*.

The game, which has sold more than 500,000 copies since its 1991 creation, has its own jargon, hierarchy and dress.

The more serious players belong to clans — the Tremere or the Assamite Antitribu. Women submit to sires. They casually mention omens like the Coming of Gehenna. But it's all harmless fun, some players say.

"First of all, what kind of pathetic idiots torture puppies and bash their parents to death? This doesn't follow any tenant of vampiric belief," Marjean Stewart of Denton, Texas, wrote in an Internet discussion area on vampires.

Police in Murray, Ky., the hometown of four of the suspects, said they believe the slayings may have evolved from the youths' involvement in the game.

"What are we? We are vampires, and that is enough," the game advertises. "No one holds command over me. ... What is a claim of power for ones who defy death?"

Call your damnable hunt. We shall see whom I drag screaming to hell with me."

Authorities haven't contacted the game's publisher, White Wolf Inc. of Atlanta.

"I doubt seriously there's going to be any tie between these individuals, who were very disturbed, and our role-playing game," said company spokesman Greg Fountain.

Masquerade was patterned after the popular *Dungeons & Dragons* game of the 1980s, and now is second in popularity only to *D&D*, White Wolf said.

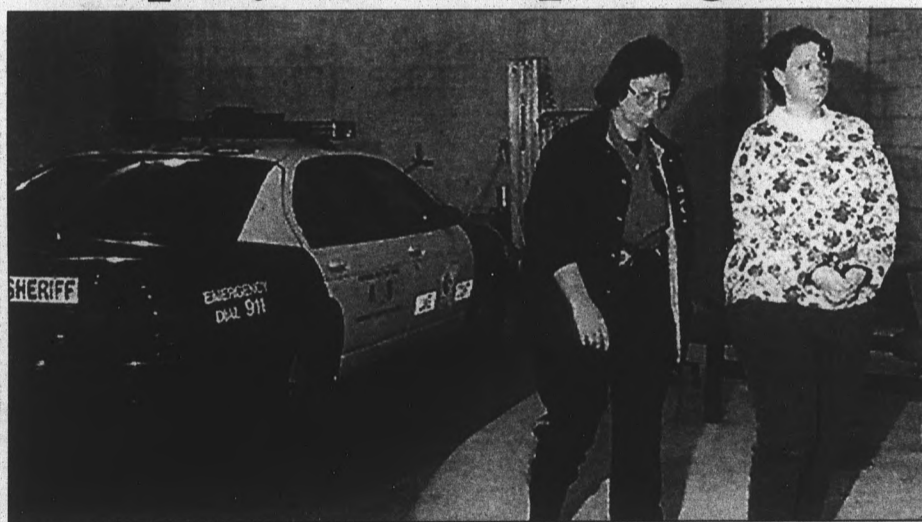
Masquerade is no longer played around a table. Players act out roles in full vampire garb, usually at night on city streets, said J. Gordon Melton, who spent four years studying vampire culture and runs the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Four of the teen-agers await extradition from Louisiana, where all five suspects were arrested Thanksgiving night. The lone adult suspect, 19-year-old Dana Cooper, was returned Tuesday to Florida to face murder charges. She appeared before a judge by video camera from jail, and no court date was set.

One of the suspects, Roderick Ferrell, 16, had lived in Eustis, Fla., where he met 15-year-old Heather Wendorf. He and three other teens from Kentucky went to Eustis where they allegedly bludgeoned Miss Wendorf's parents.

The group fled in the Wendorfs' vehicle and were caught in Baton Rouge, La., after the parents of one of the teens called police, authorities said.

Authorities believe Ferrell also was



AP Photo/Vasha Hunt

Murder suspect Dana Lynn Cooper, 19, of Murray, Ky., is escorted to the Lake County Jail in Tavares, Fla., after arriving Tuesday night from Baton Rouge, La. Cooper, the lone adult suspect in the bizarre vampire cult slayings case, has waived her right to an extradition hearing. She and four others are suspected in the Eustis, Fla., murders of Richard and Naomi Wendorf on Nov. 25.

involved in a break-in this fall at an animal shelter in which two puppies were mutilated.

His mother, Sondra Gibson, faces charges of solicitation to commit rape. She wrote a sexually explicit letter to a 14-year-old boy, urging him "to become a Vampire, a part of the family immortal" and asking him to become "my sire," police said.

Police in Kentucky say the youths drank their own blood and that of mutilated animals. Most players don't drink blood, which is associated with a fringe group called Gothics, Melton said.

The allure of vampires has increased with the popularity of Anne Rice novels and the 1994 film "Interview With The Vampire," based on one of her books. Her vampires are often dashing and romantic, more appealing than the frightening monsters in other movies and books.

"This romantic, disguised, masked figure ... the young person's need for rebellion, the flaunting of authority: Mix it all up, what might come to the surface would be a vampire cult," said William Heim, an English professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Let voters decide fate of vendors

Gather round, boys and girls. It's story time. Once upon a time, a Valley man decided to publish a newspaper for homeless people to sell. It was a happy time. Men and women who were tired of standing on street corners begging for money had a product to sell. Money to earn. Pride to keep.

But then the big bad Phoenix City Council huffed and puffed and tried to blow the *Grapevine* down. First it issued citations to the street and median vendors. About 260 tickets were issued, but to no avail. The vendors kept selling.

So what, you may be asking, is the end of this tale? Well, it's not anywhere in sight as far as we can tell. The latest chapter in this twisted tale has a Phoenix City Council subcommittee on public safety unanimously approving a plan to impose criminal charges on street and median vendors. Many of these vendors are homeless.

The full council will ponder this little gem of an idea later this month.

Needless to say, the battle lines stand out with neon-light intensity. Phoenix officials say they are trying to protect the people, because vendors can get injured walking out into the road to collect money. In fact, they say they're not specifically targeting the *Grapevine* because the plan would also affect flower vendors.

Grapevine Publisher Joel Barr says this is a crock — the city is targeting the newspaper specifically "under the guise of public safety." The *Grapevine* is planning on filing more than \$500 million in lawsuits against the Phoenix Police Department and the Department of Public Safety.

So there's the two sides you're presented with, but don't try to pick one. It's a waste of time, because everyone can make very valid points. What we want to do here is pose an interesting alternative to the escalating battle between the newspaper and Phoenix officials.

The suggestion — take the issue to the people. Let the city vote on it. After all, the people most affected by this whole issue are the motorists and vendors, not the city worker bees sitting in their offices legislating other people's lives.

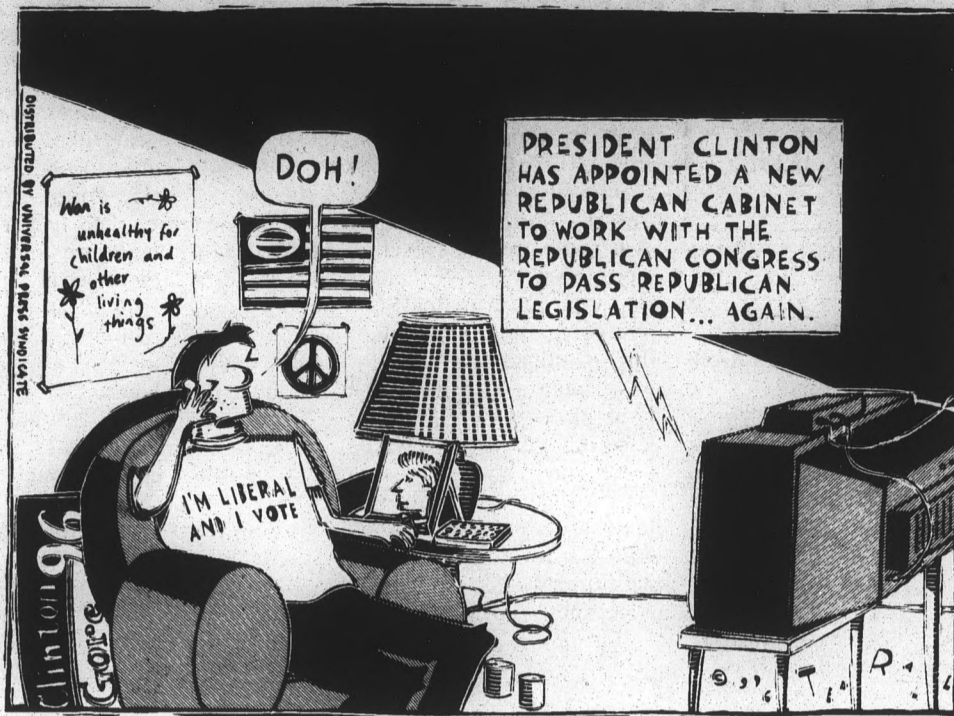
Phoenix officials say they want to protect vendors from getting hurt. Well, why not ask the vendors if they think the risk is worth it? Ask the motorists if they mind the vendors being out there. Come up with a proposition and let the voters make a decision.

Chances are, Phoenix citizens could resolve the squabble a lot quicker than the city. Maybe this would even set a precedent for other cities who are faced with problems linked to street and median vendors.

We live in what is called a democratic society, a place where people are supposed to have a say in how daily affairs are operated. Yet decisions directly affecting people are turned over to the city government, and all voters can do is watch and wait.

What's so different about this issue than the others we vote on? Some will say it's a personal safety and health issue that's best left in city hands. But Arizona's citizens have voted on issues like smoking in Mesa and legalizing marijuana for patient treatment, both of which directly affect people's health.

Memo to the City of Phoenix: why not turn this whole issue over to the voters? Or do you actually enjoy degenerating into petty bickering in front of the Valley's eyes?



Constitutional rights don't protect against harassment

From the "local boy finds controversy" file we have Tempe's own Jason Weeks starting a flap at Northern Arizona University over what some people claim is a dishonor to the American flag. In a professed statement against sexism, racism, homophobia and capitalism, Weeks displays his flag upside down in his dorm room window. This is making several members of the Flagstaff community very uncomfortable.

Other members of the dorm, specifically those above, below and to the sides of Weeks have begun displaying flags in their windows in the traditional manner as a sort of message. Predictably, the NAU Army ROTC program has not voted to make Weeks an honorary member, and in fact would like to change his constitutionally protected decision. Weeks did make the concession in removing his flag during Veteran's Day, at the request of one of the ROTC members. The following day however, it was redisplayed.

For his upside down flag, Jason Weeks receives death threats, acts of vandalism and is the object of local petitions with the goal of having him removed from the city limits. NAU officials are not yet involved in the situation, but it is hard to picture them not becoming involved as the controversy grows. People are upset by Weeks' action and are trying to understand what drives him to do this.

Bill Anable, a member of Flagstaff's American Legion Post No. 3, places the blame on "those Phoenix people." He is quoted as saying, "They let the flag be put in a toilet in the museum down there, then they send their kids up here to act like this. Hey, it's not Vietnam anymore. I say we send him to the Third World and see if he can get a student grant down there."

Another citizen chose to place the blame on "younger people" instead of "Phoenix people." Betty Luther thinks the problem is that younger people aren't taught proper etiquette and suggested maybe the universities should think about adding it to their curriculum. Is Jason Weeks and his unsanctioned dis-

play of our flag worth all this?

Putting aside the substantial holes in Anable's and Luther's logic, it is easy to see why they are upset. Someone they can cast as an outsider has come to their town and acted in a way they perceive to be fundamentally wrong. Many of us would agree his behavior is, in fact, disrespectful. Of course, the law protects many people with potentially annoying or ideologically different views. This happens to fall into that category. The traditional view of the flag is of something which should be respected as a symbol of our freedom, revered even. The attached connotation is that the flag also represents the people who sacrificed their lives for our country. In as far as it goes, this is sound reasoning.

Unfortunately, it doesn't go far enough. The flag also must necessarily be flexible, to cover new paradigms of freedom and its representation. The very instances of abuse that Jason Weeks has faced suggest that our struggle for freedom is not over. Flag desecration is a very powerful statement in our society, and few of us will ever resort to it. But that fact does not overcome the right to freedom of expression — the right to display a flag upside down.

Not knowing Jason Weeks, it is hard to judge whether or not he is earnest in his attempt to protest the inequalities that exist in our country. The inequalities do exist. Sometimes drastic measures are required to increase awareness of flaws in our system. Disagreeing with his method as I do, I still can not condemn the methodology, because neither Jason Weeks nor anyone else can destroy the flag and what it stands for.

Our flag is a resilient thing. It has been dragged through dust and war in countless foreign landscapes, endured burning at the hands of those who love and those who hate this country, it has been torn in two to create another flag and then sown back together. We have added stars to it, bled on it, covered caskets with it and watched people try to hide behind it. We have sewn it on the back of our blue jeans. It is not just a symbol. As Alice Walker might say, it is a thing of everyday use. To cast our flag as a static, unchanging thing of reverence makes it so much less than it really is, dishonoring it and the country it represents. The American flag is simply much too important for that.

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Columnist bids farewell, grateful for responses

I am sure that it will make many people happy to learn that I will be graduating this semester. That's right, I will no longer be around to raise issues that many would just as soon see left buried somewhere. After two years of writing for the *State Press*, this will be my last column.

TINA HOLDER
Columnist

I know that there are many who felt that I was just beating a dead horse most of the time, but if one person who read one of my columns learned something about the Native people of this country, then I feel that I have done what I set out to do.

When I first started writing this column, I felt overwhelmed at what was in

front of me — how was I to explain 500 years of oppression, massacres and ignorance in just a few words a week? It wasn't always easy to decide what to write about — there were always so many issues and problems to choose from. There were those who felt that I was way out of line with some of the things that I wrote and they let me know about it with death threats, sliced tires and nasty messages. I have been asked more than once why I continued to write about these issues knowing what I was facing by doing so — there was only one answer that I could give: "If I don't, who will?" One of my favorite letters was a person who told me that if I did not like the way the country was then I should "go home." Hmmm, guess they were busy during history class.

There have been many more good

responses than bad and for those I am grateful. I am glad that I was somehow able to open someone's eyes to an injustice going on and that they felt inspired enough to get involved. They more than make up for the death threats and all of the other negative responses.

As was probably very evident in my columns, I am not a journalism major so this was a learning experience for me also. I have a much greater respect now for journalists and what they must go through to get a story finished in time to go into an edition. I never realized how much time, research and patience was involved in writing for a paper.

My style of writing did not come out of a classroom, as I am sure many people guessed after my first column. I always tried to write as I was taught to speak — from the

heart. While it doesn't always make for eloquent writing, I don't think anyone could doubt my passion or my sincerity.

My columns upset some and woke up a few others. While I would like to think that each person who took the time to read a column learned something about Native peoples, I know that they probably didn't. That is OK. I do hope that they have at least learned one thing from my columns — injustices are not a thing of the past. They continue to happen today. For those who feel that it will somehow work out or that they just don't want to get involved or it doesn't matter, let me leave you with a thought.

"All that is necessary for evil to prevail is for enough good men to do nothing."
Tina Holder is a senior studying criminal justice.

Music a business, nothing more

I found the editorial on Wal-Mart on Dec. 3 to be incredibly entertaining, if not intelligent. You claimed that Wal-Mart was censoring America by choosing not to sell a Sheryl Crow CD in its stores. While I would normally align myself with the mission of Wal-Mart about as much as that of the Christian Coalition, I have to disagree with you. I believe Wal-Mart has every right to sell or not sell whatever it chooses in its stores. And to the claim that people will not be able to purchase music if Wal-Mart doesn't carry it, independent music stores and direct mail order do exist and will thrive if there is a demand for it. I would submit that if you won't buy a CD unless Wal-Mart carries it, then artistic freedom is not very important to you in the first place.

Also, I think you are extremely misled if you think that this would be the first time that "companies will sell out artists and their artistic vision." There is a reason why it is called the music "business." Major labels are constantly "selling out" their artists to boost record sales and get radio play. I hope this is no surprise. To corporations,

music is simply another easy way for them to make money off of manipulating someone else's art. There is no such thing as artistic freedom in the land of corporate America. If you are willing to lean back, open your mouth and swallow down all the crap that major labels are willing to feed you, then don't cry about the integrity of the music.

Shop at independent record stores like Stinkweeds. Buy records of independent bands and independent labels. Support local music and go to shows. If a concert costs more than \$10, then don't go. Chances are, you're not supporting the band or the music, but corporate America. Music shouldn't rely on radio stations and MTV repeatedly drilling the same corporate-sponsored melodies into the minds of the masses to sell records. It should rely on the music itself. If anyone thinks that huge corporations (including radio) care about music, I'm afraid they're incredibly naive.

Jim Knapp
Junior
Philosophy

Quotables ...

"Insanity is often the logic of an accurate mind overtaxed."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes,
The Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table,
1858

Equal rights for all

Christopher Schaefer wrote in Dec. 3, *State Press*, that he has given up too many rights to homosexuals. I would like him to please explain what rights he has given up so that gays could have rights. Giving rights to one group does not take away another's rights.

He wrote about how everyone wants rights in today's society. Can he please explain to me why one group's rights are more important than another's? He keeps explaining in his letter how it is not right to have to give up his own rights so another can have more.

Schaefer, how can giving everyone the same rights cause some groups to lose rights? I fail to understand that logic. Freedom of religion, freedom of speech, equal housing, equal opportunity for employment ... etc. did not take any rights away from any other groups. It just gave rights to everyone but homosexuals.

Could someone please explain to me why we live in a country where someone who can rob, molest children, rape or murder, have more civil rights than a homosexual? What is their crime? They happen to love someone of the same sex. They don't infringe on anyone else's rights any more than the straight population does.

We need to judge people by their actual conduct, not who they happen to love. We can't let a group of people decide who can have rights and who can't. There should be equal rights for everyone, period.

Jean Wilhelm
Junior
Mathematics/Education

Gays not out for extra rights

(To be read with the voice of Andy Rooney)
Dear Christopher Schaefer,

When was the last time anyone's wedding infringed on your rights? I mean, I can see how a funeral would, with all those cars holding up traffic. Or how about those pesky ambulances?

What rights will you lose by allowing other people to live their lives? Wouldn't society be better served if you spent more time honing your exceptional literary skills and less time in other people's bedrooms?

Homosexuals aren't looking for "special privileges," they're looking for equal rights. "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of

Happiness" was designed for the citizens of the United States, not just certain people deemed worthy. Besides, you weren't invited to the wedding anyway.

Nikki Kaplan
Junior
Theater

Ryan Busch
Sophomore
Theater

David Chamberlain
Senior
Theater

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Homosexual marriage doesn't cost heterosexuals any rights

"How many gay people are scared reading the *State Press*?" I asked myself this question today (Dec. 3) after uncomfortably reading the opinion section. For weeks now I have witnessed attack after attack on the "homosexual lifestyle" and the "loss of values" associated with it.

Several references to "special rights" also appeared, alluding to a sense of queer privilege. Finally, when Schaefer pronounced in his letter that "we've given up enough rights to homosexuals, let's not give up our values," I reached a breaking point and had to write.

The fact of the matter is this:

By allowing gay marriage, no heterosexual is giving up his or her rights to legally or religiously bind themselves to another. The only thing it does give up is the straight monopoly on such practices. To say that marriage as a practice is worthless because two people you don't approve of did it mocks what marriage stands for: love and commitment.

Nothing external should even be affecting, or demeaning, the love of a couple, whatever their sexual orientation. And why is marriage between two gay people a "special right" while heterosexual marriage is just

"right?" Simply because heterosexuals already have that right; there is no need for them to fight for an equally recognized love.

Love, in fact, is my only reason for writing. Do those of you decrying such "evil" lifestyles understand what your words are doing? Each time you refer to those "abominations," "fags," "dykes" and "sinners," people are silenced. From fear of reproach or physical harm, gays and their straight friends are forced to hide. This may be what you think you want: out of sight, out of mind. What you are really managing to do is drive teenagers to suicide. Is that

CLEAR? One-third of all teenage suicides are related to sexual orientation. Why does that happen? Because people think they are alone; no one else is speaking up. Death seems like a viable option ... I should know. There have been times in my life when the fact of my gayness was almost too much, and I could have killed myself. Thankfully, I didn't, and discovered my parents and friends loved me, ALL of me.

What I am concerned about are the gay friends of the bigots, homophobes and the ignorant out there. You say you don't have any gay friends? Oh, I BET they'd tell

you after hearing that stuff come out of your mouth! Just, please, think before you react. Gay people are not some faceless mass you can put down with impunity. When you deny gays marriage, you are denying me marriage. When you wish gays dead, you are wishing me dead. When you are driving gays to suicide with hateful speech, you are pushing me to the edge. And likely unawares, you are killing your friends. Are you willing to pay that price by your unacceptance, and your silence? I am not.

Matthew Heil
Freshman
English

ASU Peace Corps office helping students with application woes

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Nestled deep in the recesses of ASU's Agriculture Building, the ASU Peace Corps office is helping students get placed in jobs all over the world.

Founded in 1961, the Peace Corps has allowed thousands of Americans to serve as teachers and helpers in countries around the globe. However, being selected for the positions is no easy process and may take up to a year.

The ASU Peace Corps office was established to help interested people prepare applications. In 1995, out of 58 applicants, the office placed 33 overseas. This year, one ASU student will be a member of the first group of volunteers in South Africa.

"We recruit applicants to apply for positions and nominate people to serve in various areas around the world," said Kevin Nies, a Peace Corps representative who runs the office on campus.

The Peace Corps sends groups to foreign countries to teach the people there valuable skills like health care and farming methods. Peace Corps volunteers serve for about two years.

"There are a lot of benefits for people who go into the Peace Corps," Nies said. "It gives volunteers a tremendously different outlook on the world and makes them more globally aware."

While serving in the Peace Corps, volunteers receive a monthly living stipend, medical expenses, and transportation money. Volunteers also receive about \$5,000 on their return to the United States.

Nies said that students who wish to apply to serve in the Peace Corps must be at least 18 years old. Most positions require a college degree or extensive hands-on experience in an area such as agriculture, education, health care or other skilled trades. Also, some additional skills may help students' chances.

"Definitely get a language — either Spanish or French," Nies said. "A lot of programs require it."

Nies said experiences like tutoring, especially English or math, and health awareness positions, such as AIDS counseling, can also help students' chances significantly.

Besides offering individual counseling for prospective volunteers, Nies said he tries to get out to speak to groups on campus as often as he can.

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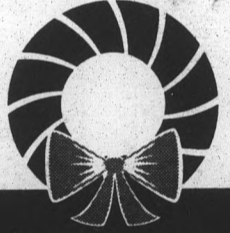
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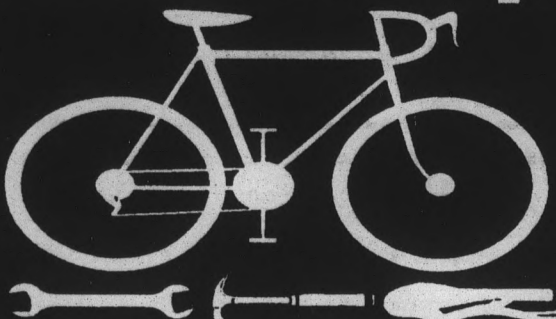
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Arts fest reduces shopping sting

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Deciding what to get that hard-to-buy-for person can take the "happy" out of holidays.

But a stroll down Mill Avenue this weekend might prevent even the most jolly shopper from turning into a real scrooge.

For three days, an estimated 230,000 people will purchase one-of-a-kind sculptures, jewelry, pottery, clothing, paintings and toys at the 28th annual Tempe Fall Festival of the Arts.

"It's original art," said John Lang, executive director for the Mill Avenue Merchants Association. "It's made and sold by the person that is at the booth, they're not resale items."

Lang said more than 600 exhibitors from across the country were hand-picked by a jury of art professionals to showcase their work at the event, which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Linda Colino of Picci Designs was one of the artists invited this year. She has also participated in the festival in the past.

"We feel it's one of the best," she said. "We didn't want to participate in a festival that didn't have a high caliber of artists."

Colino said the festival is an ideal place to display her home decorating items made of steel, such as mirrors, clocks and candles.

"The direct contact with the public is absolutely essential to our business," she said. "The volume of people that

come through this festival is definitely helpful."

The free festival will encompass most of downtown Tempe and will be located between University Drive and First Street, west of Myrtle Avenue and east of Maple Avenue.

Besides art, Lang said there will also be food, live music, wine tasting, interactive displays, Santa and a petting zoo.

Lang said the event will be enjoyable for parents and children as well as people affiliated with ASU.

"The big thing we want to reinforce is that we welcome the University community," he said. "They're part of downtown Tempe, and we invite all to come down and enjoy themselves — students, faculty and staff alike."

Historically, the festival — which is sponsored by the Mill Avenue Merchants Association and is one of the biggest arts and crafts events in the Southwest — has had great economic impact on downtown Tempe, Lang said.

"Last year, \$7.7 million was the economic impact to downtown merchants," he said. "That is not the impact to artisans in the show, that is strictly downtown merchants. In a three-day period that is quite a bit."

The success of the Fall Festival led to the introduction of the Spring Festival 11 years ago. Combined, these festivals bring more than 450,000 visitors downtown annually.

The publishers of the *Special Events Directory* and *Events Business News*, a leading magazine of the special events industry, recently selected the Tempe Festival of the Arts as one of the top 200 events for 1996.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female student reported that someone removed an ASU key from the College of Law.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone vandalized his vehicle's window in Lot 51.
- A male student reported that someone vandalized a window on the north side of 717 Alpha Drive.
- A male employee reported that someone unlawfully entered a room in the Business Administration Building and removed video equipment.
- A male employee reported that someone removed video equipment from the

College of Business.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was arrested for third degree burglary and theft after investigations revealed that on two separate days the man entered two convenience stores — Crossroads Chevron, 1760 E. Elliot Road, and Seven-Eleven, 5082 S. Price Road — and ran out of the stores carrying a rack of cigarettes. In both instances, the man was caught on video equipment, but he still denied involvement. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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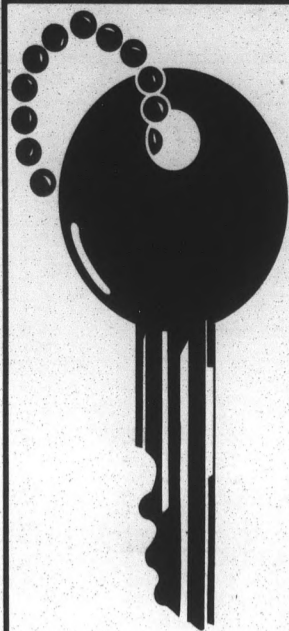
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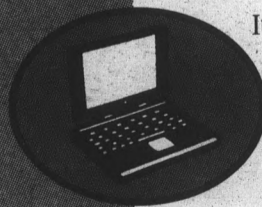


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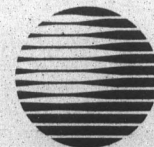
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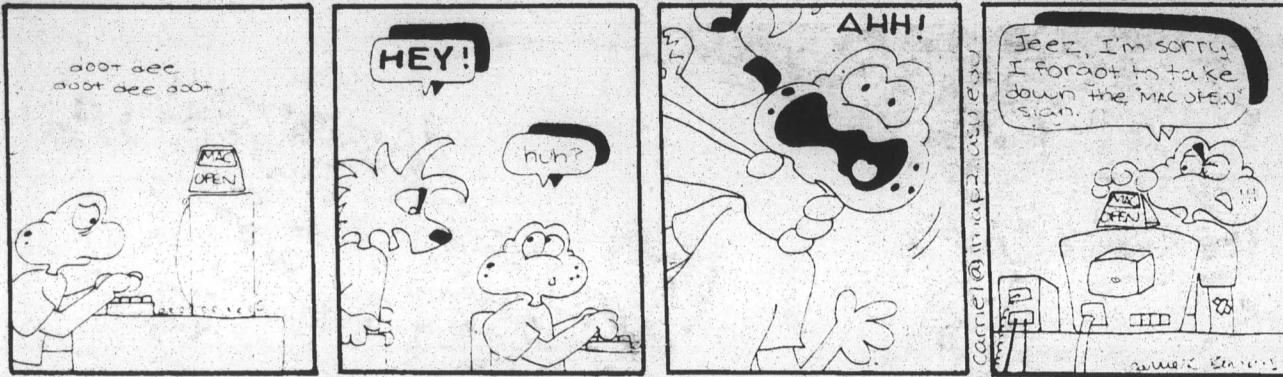


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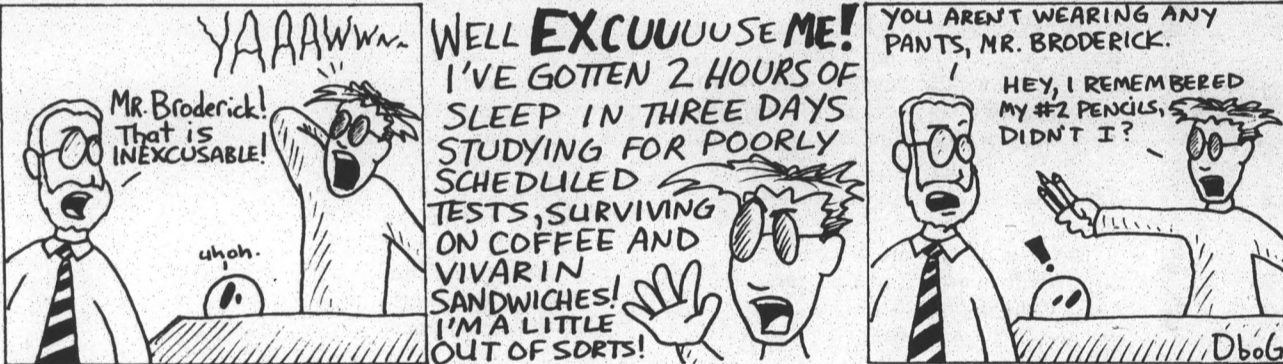
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ASU wrestlers round up Cowboys for 2nd home win

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

For the second time in four days, the ASU wrestling team came away with a dominating win at home.

This time it was the Wyoming Cowboys who fell, winning just three of 10 matches, as the Sun Devils scored a 26-9 win Wednesday night at the University Activity Center.

Freshman Matt Azevedo started the Sun Devils out, scoring a 3-2 decision over his opponent. Following him was captain Shawn Ford, who scored a 15-6 victory, and junior transfer Joey Heckel, who survived with a 9-5 win over his opponent. Heckel took an early 5-0 lead, then held on for the victory.

Following two losses, junior Matt Suter, ranked No. 8 in the nation at 158, came on strong for a 6-2 win, which pushed ASU's lead to 13-7.

After Suter's match came the two big ones. ASU's Casey Strand (167 pounds, No. 9 in the nation) and Aaron Simpson (177 pounds, No. 3) were set to take on the Alderman twins, Brad (167 pounds, No. 8) and Brandon (177, No. 7).

Both Simpson and Strand were able to come away with victories. Strand made his opponent look overranked while scoring an 11-3 win. Simpson's match was a little tougher, but he was able to take down his opponent with just under one minute left and clinch a 4-3 victory.

The heavyweight match featured the only pin of the night. ASU junior Joe Micela was down 7-6 and being controlled by Wyoming's Jason Klohs with only 10 seconds left in the match. Micela then found a way to move to the top and was able to pin Klohs with only one second left on the clock, giving the team its final six points.

During the middle of the meet, two former Sun Devils who wrestled during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta were honored. They were Marco Sanchez, who wrestled for Puerto Rico during the games, and Townsend Saunders, who took home a silver medal for the United States.

ASU will get little rest, as it sets off today to compete in the Las Vegas Invitational.



Sun Devil senior Joey Heckel takes Wyoming's Bryce Bochy to the mat during ASU's 26-9 mauling of the Cowboys on Wednesday night at the UAC. Heckel won the match, 9-5, in his first action after coming off a knee injury. Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU basketball signs 4 transfer players

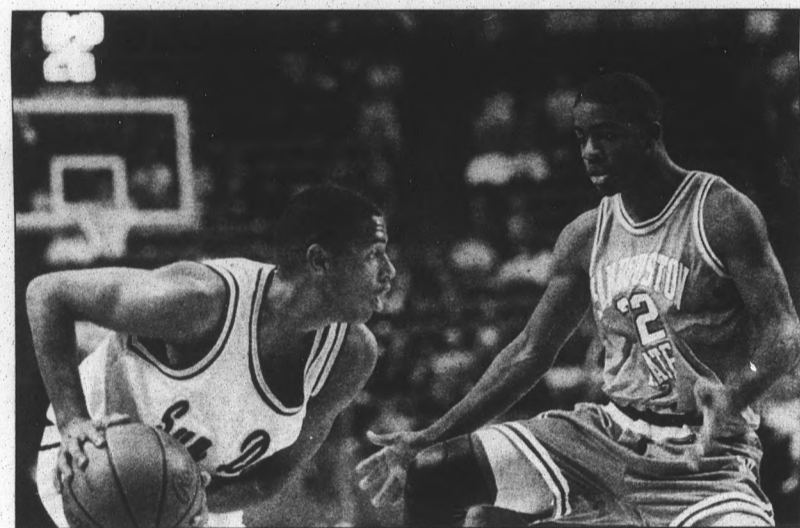
BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team added some much needed depth by signing four junior college student-athletes to letters of intent on Wednesday.

"With our predicament of what happened last spring, we had to make some quick decisions and sign three or four kids this fall and we did that," Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "This is a good start to our recruiting. Bobby Lazor (transfer from Syracuse) is in our program, and it gives us size and something to look to for the future."

The four players are Michael Bautice, a 6-foot-9 forward from Compton, Calif., Ajani Williams, a 6-9 forward who played at Georgia Tech, 6-3 guard Reggie Hester of Northland Pioneer Junior College and 6-

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Lori Cain/State Press

Freshman Eddie House (left), who has yet to turn the ball over this season, and his Sun Devil teammates received good news for next season on Wednesday when ASU announced the signing of four junior college transfers.

5 Sun Devils to tryout for National Team

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

When the ASU baseball team reaches the halfway point of its practice schedule early next month, it will be without five of its most promising young players.

But it is not because they are injured or ineligible.

They are going to Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 8-12 to participate in the USA Baseball National Trials.

ASU infielder Andrew Beinbrink, catcher Greg Halverson and left-handed pitchers Phill Lowery, Ron Marietta and Ryan Mills, all of whom are sophomores, were among 66 of the nation's top amateur players chosen last month to tryout for spots on the USA Baseball Team, which will compete this summer.

The Sun Devils will have the most athletes of any college team represented at the trials.

"It's a great honor for them," ASU baseball head coach Pat Murphy said of his five players being selected to the all-underclassmen field. "Since our sophomore class was strong, they were able to go. It's a tribute to the coaches we have."

All 66 players chosen will arrive at Legends Field, the spring training home of the 1996 World Series champion New York Yankees, on Jan. 8 and split up into three 22-man teams. The following day, Major League Baseball scouts will be on hand to watch the athletes participate in skills testing monitored by the USA Baseball staff.

Lowery, who started eight games as a freshman for the

Sun Devils last season and finished the campaign with a 5-1 record and a 4.71 ERA, said he's not going to feel any pressure to make the USA team.

"Even if things don't work out, that's OK," he said of the experience. "I'm real happy about being chosen. I want to have fun, but my first priority is ASU."

Each day, from Jan. 8-10, two games will be played between selected squads. Each of the three teams will play a total of four games and compete against the two other squads twice.

At the end of the session, 25 of the 66 participating athletes will be chosen to join the USA team for the summer of 1997. The squad is scheduled to travel to Barcelona, Spain, and compete in the Intercontinental Cup from Aug. 1-10.

Murphy said he expects his players to perform well at the trials.

"They have a good chance (of making the USA team)," Murphy said. "To prove yourself in three days without the coaches knowing a lot about your background is tough for a player."

Lowery said he and the other four Sun Devils were concerned about leaving the ASU team in the middle of its practice schedule, but that the support they received from the coaching staff to attend the trials convinced them to participate.

"We were all a little apprehensive about leaving because we're trying to gel as a team right now," Lowery said. "But we're going to go because we want to represent ASU well."

Swim team hosts New Mexico St.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The No. 1 "concern" of the ASU men's swimming team right now is not swimming — it is academics.

"I think they are more concerned about finals right now than the actual meet," ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo said.

But the Sun Devils (1-2) will face the visiting New Mexico State Aggies in a dual meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Following the men's meet, the U.S.S. Holiday Classic will begin with the 1,000-yard freestyle. The classic, hosted by the Mesa Aquatic Center, will continue throughout the weekend. It will feature several ASU men's and women's swimmers competing unattached. It will also feature various swim clubs from the Phoenix area.

"I believe that they are not that keyed for it," Maglischo said of his swimmers. "They will be keyed come January with the other meets. It's getting near the end, and a lot of them are getting concerned."

Maglischo is still confident ASU will win.

"They (the Aggies) are planning to shave because they want to make some fast times for seeding in their conference meet. But I still think we'll be able to beat them. They are not a very deep team."

ASU junior Juan Beltran agreed.

"I would say that it seems that it's going to be an easy meet," he said. "The guys from New Mexico, I don't expect them to beat us in some of the events, although they are tapering and shaving. We have enough (depth) to beat those guys."

Aggie Coach Mark McFarland expects ASU to be a tough foe.

"ASU is a top-caliber team," McFarland said. "They are just a developed team. We are not at this point."

New Mexico State's lack of experience (14 of 22 swimmers are freshmen) will be a factor, McFarland said.

But the Aggies (3-3) will be "rested and ready to go," he said.

McFarland said he hopes the Aggies can raise their level of competition.

At this dual meet, Maglischo will use a revamped lineup.

"We are going to mix our lineup around a lot and give some people who haven't had a chance to travel a chance to swim in this meet," he said, referring to Gabe Brannan, Rory McVay, Jason Hatcher, Cory Martin and several other players. "They are very anxious."

Notes:

After the Holiday Classic, the Sun Devils will be out of action until Jan. 3 when they travel to the Austin Cup at the University of Texas.

Basketball

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7 forward Maurice McCree, who played at Mott Junior College in Flint, Mich., last year.

"I found out about (Ajani) from a former player, Rumeal Robinson," Frieder said of Williams. "He was at Georgia Tech for two years. (He) went in about 6-foot-5 (and) didn't play much. He left Georgia Tech and grew in the process. He's not a proven player at this time, but he's got good athletic ability. Long legs, long arms."

Frieder said he knew both Hester and McCree from his days at Michigan. Hester averaged 13.2 points and 3.8 assists at Northland Pioneer.

"Reggie is from Jackson and Maurice is from Detroit," he said. "They are two real fine prospects. I'm excited about these two. Reggie is a big guard. He can post up, can shoot over people. I think Reggie has those capabilities."

"Maurice is a 6-7 three-man, who can play inside and out. He can shoot the ball outside and can score inside."

Bautice has the talent, but because of arthroscopic

surgery on his left knee to repair a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament, Frieder said he does not know what shape he will be in starting out. He averaged 26 points and 11 rebounds at Long Beach (Calif.) City College last season.

"In his one year of JC (he) put up good numbers," Frieder said. "The thing that really concerns me about Michael is that he has not played organized ball since last February."

My Ball

Amazing statistic of the week: Freshman guard Eddie House has yet to commit a turnover through five games. The point guard has 25 assists and 16 steals in 156 minutes of action this year.

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Senior forward Rodger Farrington is on pace to block an ASU record number of shots this season.

Going into Saturday night's game against Oklahoma

State, Farrington has 24 blocks. His average of 4.8 per game is tops in the Pac-10.

The single season record is held by Mario Bennett, who blocked 115 shots in 1995. Farrington is on pace to block 144 this season.

Center recovering

The Sun Devils could soon get a boost with the return of 6-8 center Okeme Oziwo. The sophomore has been out all season with a stress fracture in his leg.

Frieder said he doubts Oziwo will be ready for the Sun Devils' clash with Oklahoma State (Dec. 7) or Jackson State (Dec. 20). However he should return in time for the Tribune Classic, which begins on Dec. 27.

New Time, Same Day

The Sun Devils' Dec. 20 home game against Jackson State has been changed to an 8 p.m. tip-off from the original 7 p.m. The game needed to be moved due to commencement in the afternoon.

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by Frances Drake Thursday, December 5, 1996

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Work interests are favored, despite the fact that a co-worker is very crabby and out of sorts. Guard against being overly indulgent in the evening. Otherwise, you'll wear yourself out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a favorable time for new starts. However, when dealing with those in authority, be sure to exercise tact and diplomacy. A private discussion this evening leads to new relationship insights.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some take in a lecture or seminar on a favorite subject. In general, activities of a group nature are favored. An unusual purchase is tempting, but the price tag could be extravagant.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You are at your creative best, but at work, you could let things slide a bit. What's being proposed to you financially requires you to be more careful in your scrutiny.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're not connecting with that special someone and that could mean it's time for a heart-to-heart chat. In business, keep your eyes open. After dark, you find privacy fits the bill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's silly for you to overreact to what you believe is a slight by a close friend. At work, it's best to stick to a behind-the-scenes method. You achieve success through further study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A friend comes to you with a rather unusual business prospect. Couples are engrossed in fascinating conversations, rekindling the spark in the relationship. Be careful when spending money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A friend asks you to join a club that has been intriguing you. While out and about, be careful in your use of credit. Talks on the business front yield some helpful information for the future.

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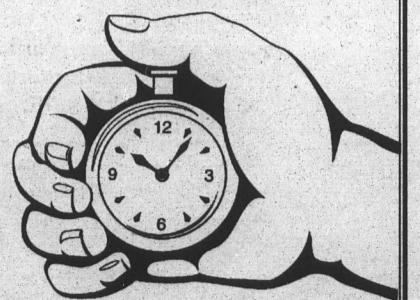
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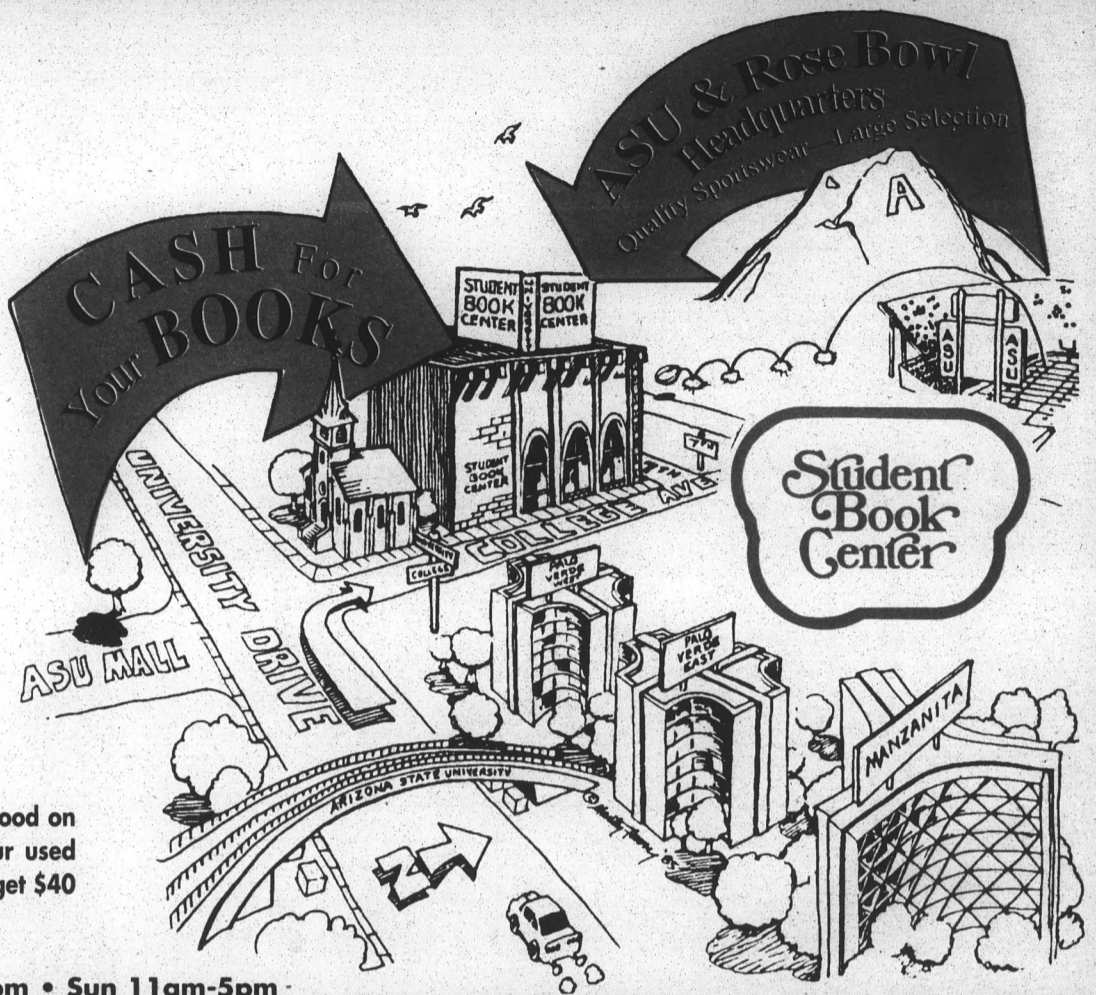
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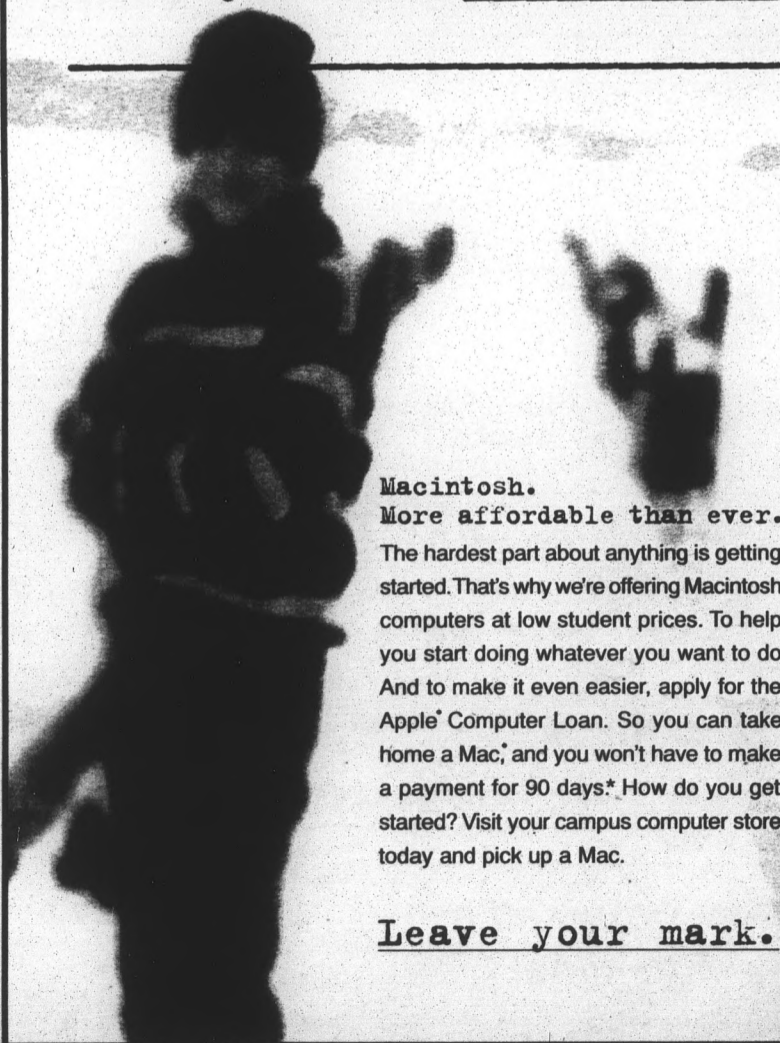
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