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ASU fighting new century computer dilemma

By BEN LEATHERMAN
 STATE PRESS

Arizona officials are trying to beat the clock by recommending a \$15 million allocation in the 1998 budget to address the growing concern over the "Year 2000 Problem."

Most computers worldwide using programs with dates will experience difficulty beginning Jan. 1, 2000, because they use two characters to designate the year. But without corrections, some software will assume the year is 1900 rather than 2000.

Statewide, the government's computer dilemma is far from solved. To deal with their "Year 2000" woes, officials created the Government Information and Technology Agency.

If approved, the Legislature's budget would set aside approximately \$12.5 million for Fiscal Year 1998 to help the agency fight the glitch.

Gov. Fife Symington recommends doling out \$14.5 million.

Neither Gov. Symington's nor the Legislature's budget plans provide funds for computer problems at Arizona's colleges or universities.

ASU officials appear to have plenty of breathing room, however, even though they have less time to fix the flaw with the internal clocks of three campus mainframes.

Bill Lewis, vice provost of Information Technology, plans to have the problem wrapped up by the end of 1998.

The University's "Year 2000" problems will begin the first fiscal year of the new century — July 1, 1999.

The Human Resources System, a software network which handles employment information for ASU, is awaiting an upgrade from its manufacturer within the next few months. Lewis estimated it will be another 12 to 18 months to make the system "Year 2000" compliant.

"It's (handled) under our maintenance contract and it's going to be like any other time we (use) any new release of software," he explained. "We have to go through a testing process and make sure it works."

The Financial System, containing budget and payroll information, falls into the hands of technicians from American Management Systems, Inc., who have been working on the mainframe since early September.

The firm is also making ASU a guinea pig of sorts, as the program being used on the financial area is tested here



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Bill Lewis, vice provost of Information Technology, stands by a chart that maps out ASU's plan for upgrading the computers on campus before the year 2000.

for use on computers nationwide.

Lewis said installation will not occur until July because of the University's accounting process.

"Our cost on that — not counting our staff — is in the range of \$50,000 to \$100,000," he said.

The Student Information System, created by the University in the 1970s, is already being reprogrammed by

ASU engineers. Approximately 20 percent of the system is already converted, but Lewis said he expects it to be completely bug-free by the end of 1998.

ASU Comptroller Gerry Snyder said any major organization has a window of three to four years to fix the defects.

"If someone is just now considering how they can deal with it, they have a major problem," he said.

Move to publish evaluations nears judgment day

By DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

The faculty evaluations students complete at the end of each semester could soon be more than just an emotional release.

The Academic Senate will decide at the Jan. 27 meeting whether the evaluations should be published.

If the Senate passes the proposal it would not go into effect until August 1998.

Marc Baumgartner, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said that a pilot program would be developed for use this fall which would help determine how the actual program may eventually work.

Baumgartner said if the proposal passes, the published evaluations may either be sold for a minimal price in the student bookstore, put on reserve at Hayden Library or put on the Internet on the ASU homepage.

If the Senate fails to pass the proposal, will work on alternative ways to get the evaluations published, he added.

ASASU initiated the move to publish evaluations.

Autumn Ness, task force coordinator for State Relations for ASASU, said there has been a lot of student support, including a petition drive to show endorsement of the proposal.

Baumgartner said publication would

benefit both students and faculty.

"They give students firsthand information from their peers," he said. "It's beneficial to the faculty in the same way — they can see how their teaching is working."

Academic Senate President Thomas Callarman said he supports "anything that provides students with information to make decisions."

"The students feel strongly it will help," said ASU Provost Milton Glick, adding that he's not sure how helpful publishing the evaluations would be.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he "strongly supports" the move to have evalu-

ations published.

However, some faculty members have voiced objections to the open-ended portion of the evaluation. Faculty members complain that students are able to write things that faculty members would lose their jobs over if they wrote the same things about students.

Glick said he believes the open-ended section is often the most valuable, but added that he opposes publishing those comments.

"One comment from one student who feels strongly on something can gain importance (when) taken out of context," he said.

Vending machine bandits strike twice in last two weeks

By MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

Call it a snack attack, but it's not just chips and candy being craved.

Vandals broke into two campus vending machines last week, stealing goodies as well as an undetermined amount of money.

"In any given semester, we have four or five machines vandalized," said Debbie Cohen, marketing customer service manager of Desert Vending, the company that owns the machines. "And I know Coke and Pepsi have had quite a few problems. But for them [vending machines] to be vandalized before the first week of school is kind of appalling."

An ASU employee reported the first incident to the ASU Police on Jan. 12 noticing several brands of chips were miss-

ing from a machine that had been restocked days earlier.

Police said someone damaged the lock of the machine — located in the Community Service Building, 200 E. Curry — then took all the money and some snacks.

The second incident, also reported by a staff employee, happened around Jan. 14 in Matthews Center.

In that case, someone pried open the machine's lock, causing about \$100 worth of damage, and then took everything except for \$30 and two packages of Skittles. That machine had not been restocked for at least three weeks.

Cohen said Desert Vending, which has between 50 and 75 machines on campus, is still trying to determine the total loss. Freshly stocked machines contain between \$150 to \$200 worth of food, while empty machines contain between

\$200 and \$300 in money, she said.

Cohen said removing candy machines from campus would be an inconvenience both to the University, which gains a commission from the machines, and for students who like the machines.

"ASU is pretty profitable and vandalism doesn't significantly cut into our profits," she said. "But if it got too bad something would have to be done."

Although police are working closely with vending companies to capture the vandals, ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said community support is needed.

"The community has to work together and help us," he said. "If they see someone entering the machine that isn't in uniform, at least call the police and let us check it out."

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

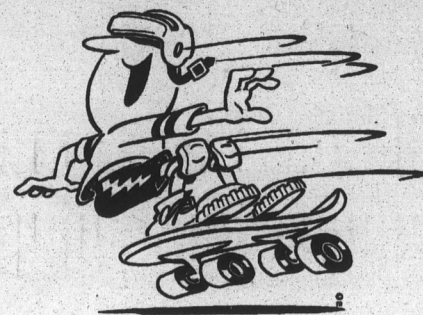
Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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.

- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Group** — Meeting will take place in the Women's Student Center at the basement of the MU, beginning at 4:30 p.m.
- **Cycling Devils** — Club meeting will discuss membership, racing, sponsors and etc. Starts at 8:30 p.m., just north of the Life Science Tower.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — First meeting of the semester will be held at the second floor of the MU at 7:30 p.m.
- **ASU Women's Lacrosse** — Mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor of the SRC.

Correction:

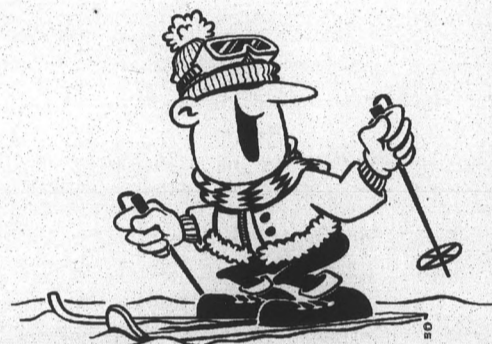
It was incorrectly reported Tuesday that ASU student Jessica Sharari would be competing in the Miss America pageant. Sharari is a contestant in the Miss USA competition.



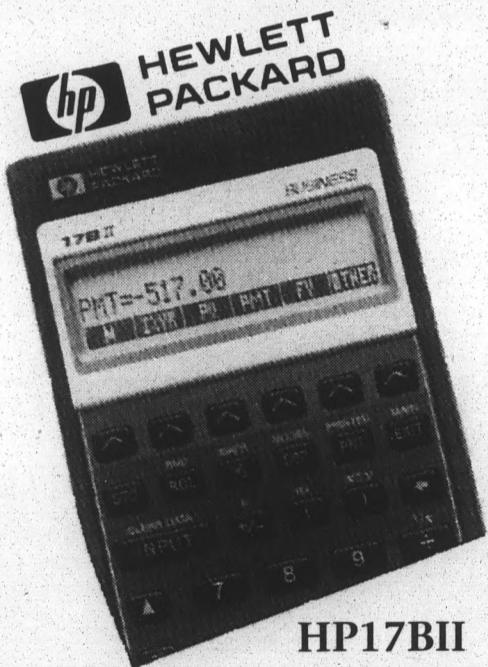
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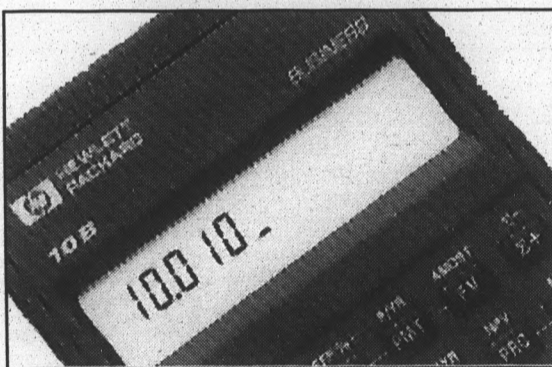
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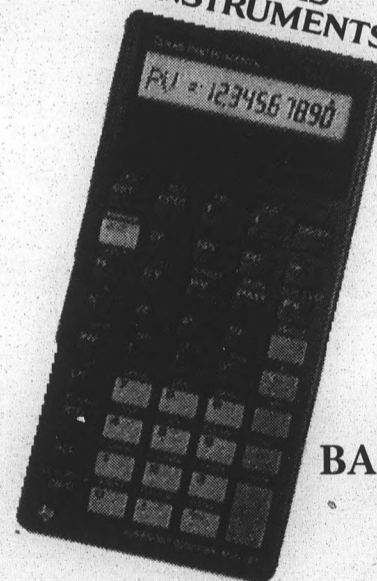
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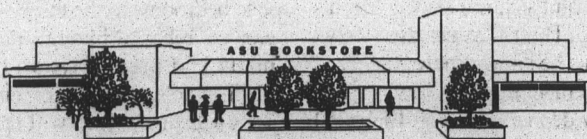
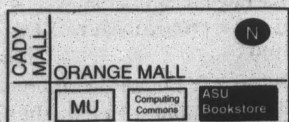
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House punishes Gingrich in historic vote



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press

House Ethics Committee Chairwoman Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., talks to reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday prior to heading to the floor of the House where debate was to center on House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his ethics violations. In an unprecedented punishment for a speaker of the house, lawmakers lined up Tuesday to reprimand Gingrich and will impose a \$300,000 penalty for admitted rules violations.

By LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a day of dishonor for Newt Gingrich, the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its speaker for ethical misconduct. After months of partisan strife, the vote was a lopsided 395-28 to reprimand Gingrich and impose a \$300,000 penalty.

"The penalty is tough and unprecedented," ethics committee Chairwoman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said at the start of a 90-minute debate. Republicans and Democrats agreed that Gingrich had done wrong — indeed he admitted it — but they clashed over the gravity of his misbehavior.

The partisanship that permeated the two-year investigation was undiminished Tuesday despite the overwhelming vote. At one point, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., questioned whether Gingrich was "ethically fit" to continue as speaker.

However, most of the 435 seats on the floor — and most in the visitors' gallery — were empty.

Gingrich was attending meetings in his office and did not watch the debate, said his spokeswoman, Lauren Maddox. When admitting his guilt Dec. 21, Gingrich acknowledged in a written statement that he "brought down on the people's house a controversy which could weaken the faith people have in their government."

After two years of denials, Gingrich confessed to committee findings that he failed to "seek and follow" legal advice that would have warned him not to use tax-exempt projects to further partisan goals.

He also agreed that he should have known statements submitted under his name — denying his political organization's connection to the tax-exempt activities — were "inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable."

There were 196 Republicans, 198 Democrats and 1 independent who supported the penalty. Twenty-six Republicans and two Democrats were opposed and five members voted "present."

Car bombs raid Algiers

By RACHID KHIARI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — Two car bombs rocked the Algerian capital Tuesday, killing up to 18 people and crumbling homes and shops in the latest violence blamed on the North African country's Islamic insurgency.

Four hours apart, the explosions thundered across Algiers. Columns of smoke rose high above the city as ambulances and police cars sped toward ruined neighborhoods, sirens blaring.

The blasts came just two days after a car bomb in the city center and an attack on a village outside Algiers killed 78 people. Nationwide, the bloodletting has killed more than 120 people in the past two weeks, with blame falling on Islamic militants trying to topple the government and impose strict Islamic law.

The first bomb exploded at late afternoon near a cultural center and an apartment block housing hundreds, but the exact target was unclear. Shops and houses crumbled, balconies collapsed and roofs fell on people's heads, witnesses said.

Hospital sources said 16 people died in the first explosion. Rescue workers initially said 11 people died and security forces, who often downgrade casualties in such attacks, said five people were killed. The sources all spoke on condition of anonymity.

At night, a second bomb exploded near the Martyrs Monument that dominates the bay of Algiers. Columns of acrid smoke hid the lighted monument, normally seen throughout the Mediterranean port city.

The second blast killed two people and injured 10, hospital sources said.

Sources close to security forces said two other car bombs were defused Tuesday near a sports stadium and in the Clos-Salembier district.

The car bombs were all within a one-mile radius.

The bombings followed an even more deadly car bombing in the city center on Sunday. Earlier reports had put the death toll in that attack at 30, but Algerian press reported Tuesday that 42 had died.

Lawyer calls O.J. 'a killer' in courtroom

By LINDA DEUTSH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Pointing his finger at an unflinching O.J. Simpson, a lawyer angrily mocked the former football star's explanations and told jurors Tuesday: "There's a killer in this courtroom."

"That's the man who attacked them, confronted them and who killed them," attorney Daniel Petrocelli said in closing arguments in the wrongful-death case against Simpson.

Again and again, Petrocelli raised images of blood, fiber and hair, a hat, gloves and shoes that he said were indisputable proof that Simpson killed ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

"Did Mr. Simpson explain why his blood and DNA were found next to the victims?" Petrocelli asked. "Did he explain why his glove was found ... why his knit cap was at the scene. Did he explain any of that? Not one word."

Petrocelli made it clear that his most prized new evidence — which he believes will turn the case around — is a collection of photos showing Simpson wearing the same

kind of Bruno Magli shoes the killer wore.

He said Simpson was quick to talk about football, his Heisman trophy and golf, "but no Bruno Magli shoes. ... Can you imagine? O.J. Simpson didn't say a word about it."

As Petrocelli showed jurors bloody pictures of the victims, he declared: "These pieces of evidence are the voices of Ron and Nicole speaking to us from their graves, telling us, telling all of you, that there's a killer in this courtroom."

Simpson's attorneys were to give their closing arguments Wednesday, and the case could be in the hands of the mostly white jury Thursday. The victims' families are seeking millions in damages from Simpson.

Behind Simpson sat his sister, Shirley Baker, and a niece. Across the courtroom, the families of Ms. Simpson and Goldman wept quietly as pictures of the victims' bloody bodies were again projected on a large screen.

Petrocelli spoke of the victims clawing at their killer and leaving fingernail marks, forcing the killer to drop telltale evidence along the way. And he said that while Ms. Simpson was killed "up close and personal" by a man in a rage, Goldman was slain to silence him about what he saw.



Kevork Djanszian/Associated Press

Defendant O.J. Simpson talks with his lawyer Robert Baker as they pass by a Los Angeles County Sheriff's officer at lunch break during Simpson's wrongful death civil suit Tuesday, at Los Angeles County Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif.

American fought depression on space station

By MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Returning astronaut John Blaha said Tuesday that he got depressed after a few weeks on Russia's space station and that his four-month stay would have been easier if he had had private quarters and a fellow American on board.

"Isolation is a tough thing," Blaha said from space shuttle Atlantis, scheduled to bring him home just after sunrise Wednesday.

His first month on the space station Mir last fall was the hardest. He had to get used to two Russian cosmonauts he barely knew.

"After I'd been there a month, I was a little bit psychologically depressed," said Blaha, 54, a retired Air Force colonel.

"So what I finally said to myself is 'Hey, John, you're here. You may live the rest of your life here.' The more I got into that mode, I

became very comfortable. I would have been happy to stay there for the rest of my life except for one thing, and that's that I missed my wife."

Blaha expressed his feelings in a radio hookup with four people living in an airtight chamber at Johnson Space Center in Houston as part of a 60-day air- and water-recycling experiment for the future international space station.

Blaha sounded envious when told of the private bedrooms in the three-story, 20-foot-diameter chamber. Although the two Mir cosmonauts had private quarters, Blaha did not. Neither does his replacement, NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger, who will spend the next 4 1/2 months on Mir.

"I won't go into all the detail," Blaha said, "but the bottom line is, [it's] awful nice when you're in isolation to have a little bit of private

space."

Blaha suggested that next time, the chamber experiment include people of different nationalities who don't speak a common language well.

"That introduces, I think, another element of psychological pressure and stress," he said. "The people who are alone by themselves and don't have a friend from their own culture, I think, are going to even have a little more special kind of problem and we need to pay attention to it."

The first American to live on Mir, Dr. Norman Thagard, complained of cultural isolation and other problems during his four-month stay in 1995.

NASA made numerous improvements for Mir visitors Shannon Lucid, Blaha and now Linenger, providing more contact between the astronauts and their families and offering more American news and food.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Evals should be made available to students

As students we are evaluated by our instructors, professors and teaching assistants in the form of grades. Many of us feel our worth as scholars is dependent on that letter grade. As we compare our grades with our friends and acquaintances from the class, we tend to rate the instructor and curriculum of the course based on the general performance of the class as a whole.

Sometimes after looking at that C and knowing it could have been a high B, or looking at that D, wishing it was a C, we use this small humiliation to gather gusto and improve our study habits on the next exam or for the following semester.

This is what we are told grades are for: to measure our performance and monitor our overall knowledge of subject matter. They can be a valuable tool to let us know when we are doing things well or when we need to refocus our attention.

In turn we have the opportunity to evaluate our instructors at the end of each semester in top-secret highly guarded scan-tron form. This process is so sensitive that the instructors must leave the classroom while we scribble away and one very lucky student volunteers or is chosen to walk this confidential information in a manila envelope, sealed with a rope and paper washer, to the appropriate departmental headquarters.

It is great that we are given the opportunity to rate our professors, but what really happens to this information? Once the student with the manila packet hands it over to the department secretary, who sees it? If the professors don't give two hoots to glance at the evaluations, then in all likelihood no one who sees this will benefit from it.

As students at this campus we are most interested in what other students have to say about our professors. After all, we are the direct benefactors of their enthusiastic or their exhausted teaching skills. We would rather hear feedback from fellow students who were faced with papers and a semester project while working, raising a family, volunteering or being active in sports and other activities. What good will a course catalog do when it comes time to compare the realities of daily life to words printed on a page?

It is not difficult to pick the professors that choose to teach because they have interest in the subject matter from those that are merely striving for tenure. The best we are able to do for a professor from whom we learned is to recommend him or her to our friends but one pupil will reach one, maybe two, three or four friends. And isn't it your duty to warn your friends about apathetic professors who seem to subjectively hand out grades depending on the mood of the day?

The choices we are looking at are to have evaluations on reserve in Hayden Library or sold at the bookstore for a nominal fee. Of course because reserve requires no money to be put out of our already empty pockets, this is the preferred alternative. However, the general population on campus will be astounded to find how many people are interested enough to pay for the published opinions about instructors.

We vote that this information be compiled, published and made available to the student body. It might be a good kick-in-the-pants to some professors if they see their name in print with a Siskel and Ebert two thumbs down.

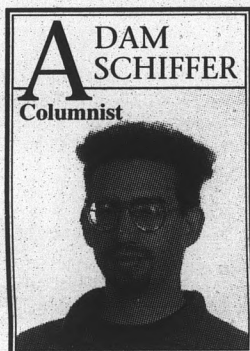


Controversy equal to both parties

The parallel controversies enveloping Newt Gingrich and Bill Clinton demonstrate how partisanship clouds reasoned political debate, especially on college campuses.

Does partisanship cloud your political reasoning? Take this simple test: How did you react to the first sentence of this article? Was it one of the following:

- 1) "Parallel controversies? Give me a break! Gingrich made an honest mistake in misunderstanding the complex tax codes, while Clinton committed repeated ethical, and possibly legal, violations and then attempted to cover them up."
 - 2) "Parallel controversies? Oh, please! Clinton has been pummeled with a non-stop barrage of hearsay and false accusations since he declared his candidacy. On the other hand, Gingrich knowingly violated the tax code and stole money from needy children to fund his imperial aspirations."
- If your reaction was one of the above, then congratulations; you made unwarranted assumptions based on your partisan loyalties.
- So-called political pundits, including newspaper columnists and Sunday morning talking heads, seem to fall along the party lines with their speculation regarding distinctly non-partisan issues such as sexual harassment. This party-



advocacy-in-analysis-clothing trickles down to sabotage otherwise intelligent debate in undergraduate classrooms and on college newspaper opinion pages.

While educated speculation is not necessarily harmful, nothing is gained by petty partisan name-calling. If you really believe that all Democrats are corrupt and no Republican could ever do wrong (or vice versa), then you will make a good politician; the corrupt, cynical world of politics deserves you, and you deserve it.

But as college students, we can distinguish ourselves by taking the debate to a higher level. We should evaluate each case separately, on its merits. Debate should be driven by policy, rather than party.

Certainly, most students ultimately align with one of the major political parties. This alignment, however, should be determined by which party's platform is most similar to the students' logically defensible policy positions. Student journalists, even columnists who are permitted to be ideologically biased, have a heightened obligation to be logically consistent in their policy pronouncements.

Party flexibility is vital for anyone who hopes to have a logically consistent personal platform. If you are a fiscally conservative Republican, then Clinton's 1992 victory over George Bush, from a policy standpoint, was clearly a blessing. Most loyal Republicans refuse to accept this reasoning, of course, since they still cling to the deluded fantasy that Clinton is a fiscal liberal.

So save the empty partisan rhetoric for your political club meetings; let's talk policy for the next 15 weeks. Adam Schiffer is a doctoral student in political science.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

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All good Clintonites should aid their party

"What's the problem with all these party poopers?" Slats Grobnik asked. "Ain't they got nothing better to crab about?"

What party poopers are these? "I don't know who they are. The kind of grouchy stiffs in Washington who turn up on the TV deep-think shows and try to quiver their nostrils like George Will does to show how indignant they are. But they can't do it like him. He's in a class by himself."

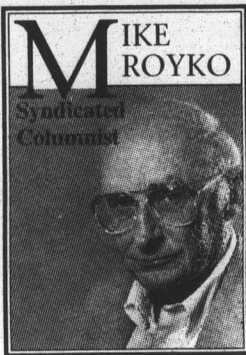
I agree. Will gives good quiver. But I'm still not sure who you are talking about.

"They're they ones who are griping about Bill Clinton's inauguration. They say it's too big, too showy and that it costs the taxpayers too much money."

Yes, there are those who believe something a bit less ostentatious and more modest might be in better taste. Especially at a time of year when people are starting to put together all of their W-2 forms and look around for the stubs and receipts for their tax returns.

"Big deal. So what's a few million here or there? It's a drop in the bucket, peanuts, nickel-dime stuff. Besides, Clinton raised a lot more than that when he stuck that big tax hike to the rich, meaning just about anybody who can afford a house, a new car and tuition — the greedy pigs."

Yes, I will credit him with having the courage to put a stuff tax on the higher-income brackets, knowing full well



MIKE ROYKO
Syndicated Columnist

that it might cost him one or two dozen votes in the next election. But I don't think all of the complaints about the inaugural festivities are based on the cost to the taxpayers.

"Then what's the beef? The fogies don't like rock music? That it? Then let them work harder to elect a Republican so they can get their Glenn Miller fix."

No, I think it has more to do with symbolism. Some believe that all the flash and glitter that is planned would be more appropriate for the crowning of a royal potentate, an imperial poobah, a lord high muckety-muck, a Ra the Sun God sort of leader. And that the inauguration of a democratically elected chief executive should portray him as more of a man of the people and should be more sedate and modest.

"So, what are we supposed to check his watch, slip on a suit coat, walk over, put his hand on the Bible, take the oath, shake a few hands, then go back to his office to work and maybe have a bowl of gruel for lunch at his desk? Is that what they want?"

No, a bowl of gruel for lunch might be too austere. I suppose a club sandwich would be OK, since he's still a growing boy. And I suppose that if Hillary would lift the smoking ban, he could celebrate with a good cigar.

"I'll tell you what I think. I think that these TV shows decide, 'What can we get people on here to complain about' And maybe it is a slow day on the complaining schedule, so they call think tank or a university and say: 'Ship us a few talker to gripe about the president's inauguration.' But I think most people like a big inauguration shindig. I mean the guy got elected president. That ain't

chopped liver or a chopped alderman."

That's true. And I suppose you can make a case that he owes it to his supporters and donors and various special-interest groups to throw a big party so they can show off their invitations and make those who weren't invited feel like dirt.

"Sure, he owes them a big party after they worked so hard for him. I mean, he can't reward Barbra Streisand by making her the ambassador to England. So this way she gets to stick out her chest at all the political big heats on TV where we can all see it and think: 'Hey, is this a great land of opportunity or what?' I say that is Washington and Jefferson were the kind of stiffs who didn't want to party with Barbra Streisand, that's their problem."

Barbra Streisand wasn't around back then.

"See? That just shows how much greater this country is today than it was in those days. Let's face it: The people of this country like a good party. And if they don't get invited, which is their own fault for not throwing a few bucks Clinton's way, they can watch it on TV and that takes their minds off their own problems. Besides, there was a good reason the old-time presidents didn't have a big shebang of an inauguration party."

What's that?

"They didn't have TV in those days. And that was a good thing, the way those guys dressed in tight pants that show off their buns?"

Yes, I can.

"Maybe we should change the subject."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Unrealistic standards for girls fosters unhappy population

I think that we, as a nation and a culture, should stop ped-

dling smut to little girls. No, I'm not talking about pornography. I am talking about giving impressionable children an image as outrageous and unrealistic as anything shown in soft or hard-core sex films. This image twists perception, ruins healthy body self-image, and perpetuates a never to be satisfied desire for material gratification. This image can even lead to mutilation and murder.

Of course I'm talking about Barbie. I haven't flipped, I'm just pointing out an ugly influence in our culture, one that has been growing for about two generations.

Barbie was derived from a risqué adult doll made in Germany in the 1950s. Rights to the sexpot figure were bought, and the concept was sanitized for Baby Boomer American girls. Barbie became the ideal of American prosperity, possessing scads of fashion clothing, cars and residences. She possessed a vapid glamour face, a "perfect" and impossible figure, and was so Aryan she almost glowed in her blondness.

Just paying for Barbie accessories probably led to a lot of financial grief for parents these past four decades. It certainly was a topic for period comedians to joke about, but it was mostly

humor with an edge. A lot of those comedians were also parents trying to keep their families fed and sheltered. Of course, by the 1980's there were lots of toys with replicating variations and accessories that put kids' desires at war with family financial stability. But Barbie led the way.

Little girls grew up, went to school, got jobs, and had daughters of their own to whom they gave Barbies. Hey, we're now into the third generation of Barbie girls. Girls whose ideal of being "grown up" means a plastic perfection of both material possession and bodily proportions. Credit debt in our country is astronomical, a lot of it due to many women's desires for the real world versions of Barbie's goodies. Sure I admit there are many influences driving our crass, materialistic society into financial disaster and I'm certainly not letting men off the hook. But Barbie starts with impressionable little children and for way too many American little girls it becomes the icon of female success and beauty.

A few years ago, Hollywood tried to produce a Barbie movie. The project was abandoned, among the thousands of actresses auditioned and not one could match the doll's physical proportions. Each year, thousands of women do try to become as plastic perfect as Barbie. Breast implant surgery internally mutilates women, vastly lessens sensation, and destroys breast-feeding ability. One Valley sur-

geon even calls his grotesquely monstrous implants "breast care." All too often cosmetic butcheries are paid for with credit cards; plastic money pays for plastic people.

Now in Boulder, Colo., a little girl has been murdered. JonBenet Ramsey was well on the way to becoming a Barbie. JonBenet's mother dressed, made-up and coached her daughter into looking and acting like a 25-year-old burlesque strumpet. This was done so JonBenet could win the National Tiny Miss Beauty Pageant. Probably, Mrs. Ramsey also gave JonBenet the Barbies that covered the little girl's bedroom wall. One could safely wager that JonBenet would have visited the cosmetic surgeons if her natural development would have been less than Barbie-like.

As I write this, no suspect in the murder has yet been announced. However I cannot help but think that the murderer was also obsessed by desiring the image of plastic perfection. In being dressed up and paraded like a living Barbie, JonBenet was being set up to be treated like a plastic one. JonBenet was treated like a thing, her body broken beyond repair, now as lifeless as the things she was made to copy. I pray for this little girl's soul, who is now forever beyond those who confuse image with reality, those who confuse being a little girl with being a Barbie.

Robert James Lehnert is a senior studying history.

30 m party dollars won't buy character

Thirty million dollars.

That's what President Bill Clinton's current inauguration cost. That may not seem like a lot of money to the political types on both sides of the aisle, but to those of us who have to eat beans once or twice a week, that buys a lot of frijoles.

For the 75,000 well-wishers who attended the balls, that's a healthy \$400 per head (if I did my math right). It works out to about the same cost as five million all-you-can-eat buffet dinners. Quite the party.

The faithful weren't expected to pay the whole cost of this presidential shindig. There was \$9 million in left over funds from the last inaugural ball (which one of us could hold on to nine big ones for four years?). Suddenly the cost becomes affordable. After all the marketing and hype, the cost was only \$150 for each reveler attending the ball.

It wouldn't be fair to pick on the parties alone. There were bleachers to erect on the parade route (these went for a mere \$10 to \$100 per seat). The committee had to pay for the rental of the USAir Arena for the celebrity gala.

Still, though, the most revealing aspect of this inauguration is the fact that it was seen as a money-maker. To increase this potential, a record 14 balls were authorized. The television rights, which were assigned to a cable shopping channel, were expected to generate revenue from souvenirs in excess of \$1 million, was the haul last time.

These excesses in commercialism look especially horrid compared to the Jefferson inauguration. He walked back to his boarding house to eat lunch with his fellow boarders. Something about convictions. He didn't want to appear too aristocratic. Now it doesn't matter. Just make a mockery of the presidency in the name of making a buck.

Maybe next election we'll be shopping for our president on QVC.

"Could I have the \$14.99 president, please?"

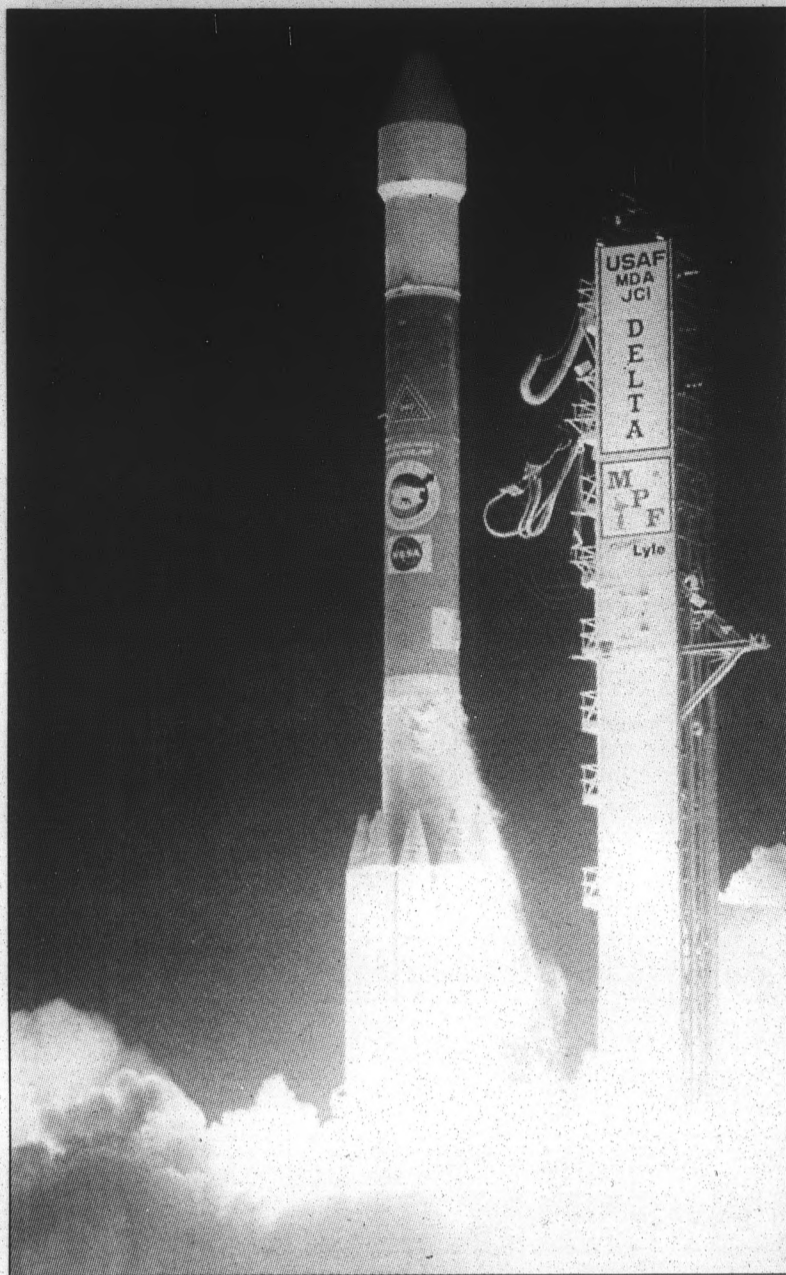
George D. Rose Sr. is a junior studying public relations and can be reached at paparoo@aol.com.

GEORGE D. ROSE SR.
Columnist



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Mike Brown/Associated Press

A Delta rocket lifts off carrying NASA's Mars Pathfinder probe early Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, 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.

Heat detecting device on way to mapping surface of Mars

By BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Calling home just got easier for the Mars Global Surveyor.

According to NASA's Jan. 17 status report, data from the spacecraft was transmitted at approximately 85,000 bits per second thanks to the deployment of its high-gain antenna.

The Surveyor, which carries ASU-built technology, had previously been too close to the sun to use the delicate, 1.5 meter, parabolic dish that serves as its main antenna.

Flight engineers pointed the antenna toward the earth Jan. 9 making it easier to transmit data to and from space. Several low-gain antennae had been used since lift-off in November, but were not as effective.

"The high-gain (uses) a very narrow beam of energy so you have to point it directly at the earth," said Greg Mehall, an ASU associate professor and Surveyor mission engineer. Mehall monitors and controls the Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES), a heat-detecting device constructed by ASU students and faculty.

"(The antenna) uses a higher power signal and you can do more data transmission using that," he explained.

Once in orbit, the TES will be used to measure heat levels in Martian minerals with thermal infrared and send back huge amounts of data with the high-gain antenna. The information will help accomplish the Surveyor's primary mission — to map the surface of the Red Planet.

NASA researchers got a dry run at using the TES when they flipped it on in late November from approximately 10 million kilometers away.

"We rotated the spacecraft back and pointed the instrument at the earth to make sure (the TES) was

working properly," said Mehall. "We took some images and saw some water vapor and (carbon dioxide)."

Mehall, Project Leader Phillip Christensen and the rest of the TES team hope to see more when they activate the probe again in February. Mehall estimates they will download enough data to fill 200 CD's and plans to hire several students to help disseminate and compile the data.

Once that task is done, graduate students such as Steve Ruff will compare the TES data with information they have obtained on rocks and minerals from Earth in order to determine the composition of the Martian surface.

"Our lab is set up to produce the same type of data the (TES) will produce, but we do it with rocks and minerals we can look at in the lab," explained Ruff.

Engineers also spent time last week adjusting other instruments on the spacecraft, including calibrating the onboard radio transmitter and performing focus checks with the Mars Orbiter Camera. Next week, the spacecraft's flight computer will activate heaters in the camera to eliminate residual moisture.

The MGS is one of two spacecraft which ASU has a stake in. The Mars Pathfinder, launched Dec. 6, will land July 4 and deploy a small rover to explore the surface of the planet.

The original Mars Observer, containing a forerunner to the TES, was lost in 1993 just three days away from the planet.

Ruff said it was disappointing when the Observer was lost, but he cannot wait until the MGS enters orbit.

"It's something that's too good to be true until it actually happens," he admitted.

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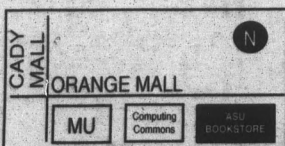


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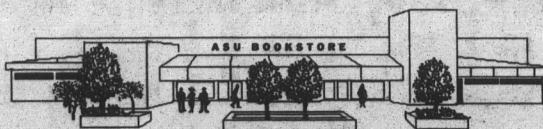


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Governor recommends \$41 million raise for ASU

Editor's note: Due to a computer error, part of the following story was omitted in the State Press Tuesday. It is displayed here in its entirety.

By VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

Backpedaling on claims that universities are "bloated and inefficient," Gov. Fife Symington has recommended a \$41.2 million budget increase for the state's three universities.

"(The increase) represents a significant positive step in the relationship between the universities and the governor," ASU President Lattie Coor said last week in response to the governor's recommendation.

The governor recommended the increase in funds for fiscal year 1998, which is \$2 million more than what the Arizona Board of Regents asked for in its budget request.

Christine Thompson, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said she was excited about the increases.

"I'm very happy that the governor's numbers came out

the way they have," she said.

"Compared to last year's recommendation of \$3 million, this year's \$41 million tells most of the story," said Jonathan Schmitt, student regent.

In his proposal, the governor requested that the increased funds be given to ABOR for distribution to the universities. The regents called the governor's proposal a vote of confidence in the board.

However, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's recommendation did not boost the board's confidence. The JLBC budgeted \$10 million less than the board requested.

Both state Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, and state Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, said they hope the final budget looks more like the governor's proposal than the JLBC's.

"When you're on the right side of the issue, it's not hard to be a strong advocate for it," said Richardson, who plans to put in a fight for ASU's cause in the upcoming budget hearings.

Knaperek said she had reservations about handing the money to ABOR for further appropriation to the universities.

The regents are appointed by the governor, not elected by the people, Knaperek said, and therefore cannot be held accountable the same way legislators can.

Because of the absence of ASU alumni on the current board, Knaperek said ASU would be in a disadvantage if the governor's proposal was to be followed.

Regent Kurt Davis said he did not see the governor's proposal as a restriction of the legislator's control.

"The legislature still controls the purse," he said.

Davis, who worked closely with the governor's office prior to the budget recommendation, said that the pleasing numbers were a result of the cooperation between the governor and the board.

Davis called the proposal "a beginning," and gave the governor credit for his willingness to cooperate with the board.

The final budget is expected to be decided March 19.

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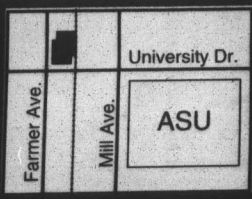
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SES gives rides, quenches thirst

By KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

The Safety Escort Service, hoping to better acquaint itself with the student body, is giving away free Pepsi to anyone catching a ride with the service this week.

"Students who don't know much about the service sometimes feel awkward about coming to SES. Hopefully, this project will help to eliminate that feeling," said Kolby Granville, activities vice president of the Associated Students of ASU. "Safety is the primary concern here and whatever we can do to get students using this service will make the campus a safer place."

The Pepsi, which is being donated to ASASU, will last until Friday, said Keith Menard, Campus Affairs vice president.

"We don't think we'll run out of our supply 'til the end of the week," Menard said. "Although if enough people use the service we could conceivably use it all up earlier."

SES, which has 40 volunteers on staff, operates from 6 p.m. until midnight Monday through Friday, escorting students and staff around campus.

"We would ideally like to have around 60 volunteers at a given time," said SES Director Matt Rubino. "However, we'll be fine with 40 for the time being."

Students interested in scheduling an escort or volunteering can call 965-1515.

"We just want students to know that SES is here for them and not to be afraid to contact us at any time," Menard said.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS

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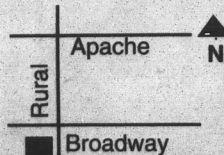
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Devil DEALS

Leads in rape cases produce little; hope begins to wither

Editor's note: Due to a computer error, part of the following story was omitted in the State Press Monday. It is displayed here in its entirety.

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

As time slips away, so does the hope that police will bring to justice the men responsible for two rapes and one near-rape on campus last semester.

"We've had numerous leads, and we've worked all leads," said ASU Police Sgt. Allen Clark. "Unfortunately, they haven't panned out."

Sgt. Toby Dyas of the Tempe Police Department said strangers — who are responsible for two of the three incidents last semester — are especially difficult to arrest because the victim may be the only person who saw the attacker.

In late September, a woman was traveling at 3:30 a.m. down Spence Avenue toward the Commons Apartments, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., when she was pulled off the sidewalk and raped

by a stranger holding a 3-inch pocket knife.

Dyas said the stranger — described as a 25 to 28-year-old Hispanic male with a thin mustache, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 180 pounds — may be at large today because police have had to rely solely on the victim's description.

"Any time you are going somewhere, especially late at night, go with more than one person and travel a well-lighted path," Dyas said.

Dyas said it's also important for stranger-rape victims to try and remember as many details as possible about the suspect, especially scars or tattoos.

Giving a good description still doesn't guarantee police will find the attacker, however.

In mid-October, Tanya Massaro, a 25-year-old master's student in education, successfully fended off a man who broke into Cholla Residence Hall and attempted to rape her while she was sleeping.

Although she was able to give a good description of her attacker — a "clean-cut" white male in his 20s, 5 feet 8 inches

tall, fair-haired with a goatee — he, too, has not been arrested.

To safeguard the area, ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said sexual assault victims should report the incident right away and be willing to prosecute.

"We don't want to mislead the public into thinking the campus is safe when it isn't ... or isn't safe when it is," he said. "And, it's important to prosecute individuals to keep others on campus from becoming a victim."

On Sept. 14, an 18-year-old female student was raped in an house on Alpha Drive by an acquaintance. The victim later refused to give the suspect's name and press charges.

Consequently, the case was dropped.

"If she's not willing to prosecute, there's nothing we can do," Standridge said. "We want to respect the victims. But by the same token, we feel whoever is responsible should be brought to justice."

Although this date-rape case has been dropped, Standridge said the others will remain open until all avenues and leads have been exhausted.

Unemployment rate in Arizona decreased during December

BY EUN-KYUNG KIM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The unemployment rate in Arizona may have dropped last month, but the decrease wasn't indicative of the below-average growth recorded in the state's work force, state economists said Tuesday.

The state unemployment rate in December was 5.0 percent, down from 5.3 percent in November, according to statistics released by the state Department of Economic Security.

Overall, nonfarm payroll jobs in the state totaled 1.92 million last month, an increase of about 2,600. The growth was below

average for December, which normally sees increases of about 10,600, said Dan Anderson, a DES analyst.

Seasonal factors had the most impact on the state's economy last month, Anderson said. The largest decline in employment occurred in government, where election workers hired for November's general election were off the payrolls the following month. The education industry helped boost government figures by adding 1,800 jobs, mostly in response to the state's burgeoning population.

The construction industry lost 1,700 jobs, a figure that likely reflected the completion of large projects. Anderson said the

field is expected to recover by next month, particularly in the Phoenix metropolitan area, where jumps in apartment building permits and proposals for projects surrounding the Bank One Ballpark were recently recorded.

The Phoenix area, which covers Maricopa County, had the lowest unemployment rate in December at 3.2 percent, a slight drop from the 3.5 percent the month before. Tucson's jobless rate in December was 3.4 percent, down from 3.5 percent in November.

Historically, the unemployment rate in Tucson is lower than Phoenix, but a slowdown in growth in Tucson has been reflect-

ed in a reversal for the two metropolitan areas during the last several months.

"Tucson is just not growing as fast. It's not creating the jobs as quickly as it used to," Anderson said. "Most of the growth in this state has been here (Phoenix) over the last several months."

The peso devaluation also may have effected Tucson more because of its closer proximity to Mexico, he said.

The highest unemployment rate was once again recorded in Yuma County, where 30.3 percent of its residents were unemployed last month. The figure is a decrease from the 31.4 percent recorded the month before.

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Women's Studies gets new home

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

The Women's Studies program has taken over space in the engineering complex. Aeronautical Technology has now moved to ASU East campus, clearing way for the Women's Studies to expand.

Women's Studies joined the Religious Studies department in the Engineering A-Wing after moving from its former three-room space in the Social Sciences building.

"Space is the most precious commodity at ASU," said Mary Rothschild, director of the Women's Studies program. "Life will be so much easier here than it was before."

Rothschild said the program's 28 faculty members had been working out of a small space with no doors or windows. In the new space, Women's Studies faculty have offices. The space also features a seminar room, computer lab and a reading room.

Rothschild said it will be much easier to accommodate the 70 students currently majoring in Women's Studies.

"What used to be Aerospace Engineering is the perfect space for Women's Studies. The building is really becoming a liberal arts undergraduate resource," she said.

The Aeronautical Technology department moved to ASU East in 1996 to use the

resources on former Williams Air Force Base.

Women's Studies was able to move into the engineering complex because it had top priority for office space, said Vice Provost Walter Harris.

"When we have a reason, we really try to take advantage of any open space," he said.

Harris said the planned construction of a new liberal arts building could change the locations of growing liberal arts programs such as Women's Studies, but did not know specifically how.

Rothschild said the Women's Studies program will increase its use of technology in the classroom now that the department has the capability. Also, the program will be able to host guest lecturers in the seminar room.

Rothschild also said she hopes the building can be re-named in the future to reflect the nature of the programs now located there. She said the Women's Studies program recommends naming the building after former ASU professor and social activist Naomi Harwood.

In order to rename the building, the Women's Studies program would need to go through a formal appeals process, Harris said.

Speeders off hook for 1 month

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Red light-runners will have an extra month before experiencing a "Kodak moment," courtesy of the city of Tempe.

Tempe will move back the kick-off date of its photo radar and red light enforcement programs from Feb. 1 to March 18 in order to work out any computer problems and get the system on-line, said Tempe Police Sgt. Will Price.

"We don't want to have to work the bugs out of the system once it's on-line," Price said.

The program's first month will consist of a warning period. Citations will be issued beginning on April 18.

Running red lights and speeding are the culprits in most Tempe traffic accidents, according to police.

The photo radar aspect consists of two mobile vehicles equipped with radar and cameras to catch speeders by taking a picture of their license plate number. The city will also install red light cameras at two major intersections to snap pictures of red light-runners.

Violators will be sent a citation in the mail.

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One-arm cowboy amazes audiences with daring act

BY BRIAN BRODERICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — It's not every day that a cowboy from Oklahoma gets invited to perform for England's royal family. But then, John Payne is not an everyday cowboy.

He's "The One Arm Bandit."

Payne, 43, entertains crowds at horse shows and rodeos around the country with his unique act, which begins with specially trained Florida Cur Head dogs herding four longhorn bulls onto the top of a trailer, assisted by the crack of Payne's bullwhip.

He then rides his horse to the top of the trailer, unfolds his lanky 6 foot 2 inch frame out the saddle, and stands on top of the horse.

As Payne explained it, Prince Philip — the Queen's husband — was so impressed by the performance he witnessed at a horse show in New Jersey that he invited Payne to England for two months.

"He thought I had the dangest act he had ever seen in his life," Payne said in his native Shidler, Okla., twang.

And also one of the most dangerous acts. The distance from the ground to the top of Payne's head when he stands on his horse is 20 feet. He and his animals have slipped and fallen from the trailer in the past.

"I've never injured any animals," he said. "The only animal that's ever been injured in my show has been myself."

Payne has cracked his sternum, broken his ribs, wrist and ankle, and cut his chin open while performing.

But, he explained, a few broken bones pale in comparison to his most shocking injury.

Payne was just 20 years old in 1973 when he cheated death and received a second chance at life.

He was tearing down a house for scrap lumber when he grabbed an electrical wire. The power had not been turned off, and 7,200 volts of electricity shot through his

body for 10 seconds.

"It killed me dead," he said of the near-fatal accident.

A friend who was working nearby began CPR before the electricity had burned through the fingers on Payne's right hand, allowing his body to fall away from the wire.

Payne lost his right arm as a result, and doctors insisted that his left leg also had to be amputated. For days he argued with doctors, telling them he wouldn't be able to ride a horse with one leg. He won the argument.

"Of course, I probably could have done it (ride with one leg), but I would have had a long name: the one-legged, one-arm bandit," he joked.

Payne miraculously returned to life as a cowboy after a five-week hospital stay, and taught himself how to rope, ride and crack a whip with his left hand.

Payne now spends 11 months each year on the road performing nearly 180 shows.

Scouts argue profits

BY LINDA A. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. — Girl Scout troops in Mount Laurel want more dough from their cookies this year.

Denied an extra dime per box, leaders of 27 troops in southern New Jersey have begun a sales slowdown in protest.

The move appears unprecedented in 61 years of annual cookie sales by the 2.5 million-member organization, which sold 174 million boxes of Thin Mints, Do-si-dos and other treats in the United States and its territories last year.

"I'm not aware of that at all any place in the country," Marianne Ilaw, spokeswoman for the Girl Scouts of the United States of America in New York, said Tuesday. "Things seem to be going well" with this year's sale.

Not in Mount Laurel, a middle-class Philadelphia suburb of 31,000.

The trouble began in November when Mount Laurel's Girl Scout community coordinator, Jan Snyder, said her troops were unsatisfied with the 50 cents their governing council offered per \$3 box sold — even though that was up from 40 cents last year.

Snyder, arguing the council keeps too much of the proceeds, requested 60 cents per box, said Joanne Goldy, spokeswoman for the council, Girl Scouts of the South Jersey Pines. In exchange, Snyder offered a guarantee that sales would average 110 boxes per scout, slightly more than last year.

"It was really too late to act on it this year," Goldy said, because arrangements were set for sales to start Jan. 10. The council governs 11,000 scouts in six southern New Jersey counties.

Besides, she said, the council administrators did not want to be unfair to other troops: "How would the people in the next town feel if they weren't offered the same thing?"

Currently, the bakery gets 81 cents per box, troops get 50 cents, and the council spends the remaining \$1.69 on maintaining three Scout camps and other properties, recruiting and training troop leaders, program development, insurance, administration and fund-raising.

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ON PAGE 13

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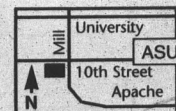
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An adult female student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. She wasn't able to post bond and was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's southeast jail.
- An adult female student reported someone entered her room without permission and stole her stereo.
- An adult female student reported someone stole her bicycle from the bike rack on the north side of the Memorial Union, where it had been locked up.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU reported someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked at Stabler's Market and damaged his stereo and stole a CD case containing 200 CDs.
- An adult male student reported someone criminally damaged a footlocker at Palo Verde.
- A juvenile male not affiliated with ASU was contacted at

the University's footbridge where he had sustained an injury. Paramedics responded and the subject was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released at 300 E. Orange Circle for loitering, and possessing drug paraphernalia and marijuana.
- Another adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested at 300 E. Orange Circle for loitering and carrying a concealed weapon. He was also cited and released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 19-year-old man walked into the Tempe Police Department with his attorney Tuesday morning and turned himself in for shooting a man Sunday night inside Ichi Ban Japanese Restaurant & Sushi Restaurant, 1435 E. University Dr. The suspect reportedly fired one round from a .380 semi-automatic into the stomach of a 20-year-old man he was fighting with in the parking lot. The victim was

taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a non life-threatening injury.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested for aggravated DUI after admitting to drinking two pitchers of beer at 6 East. bar before getting behind the wheel of his brown Chevrolet Nova. The man, whose license was suspended for DUI, was observed driving at Southern and Mill Avenues with no headlights. He was transported to Tempe Jail, where he refused to be tested. A search warrant was obtained and blood was taken at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. He was booked into the Tempe jail.

- A 27-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave. The man was observed yelling profanities at an employee who asked him to leave the property. The suspect was escorted down the stairs, but he continued to threaten to "kick" the employee's "ass."

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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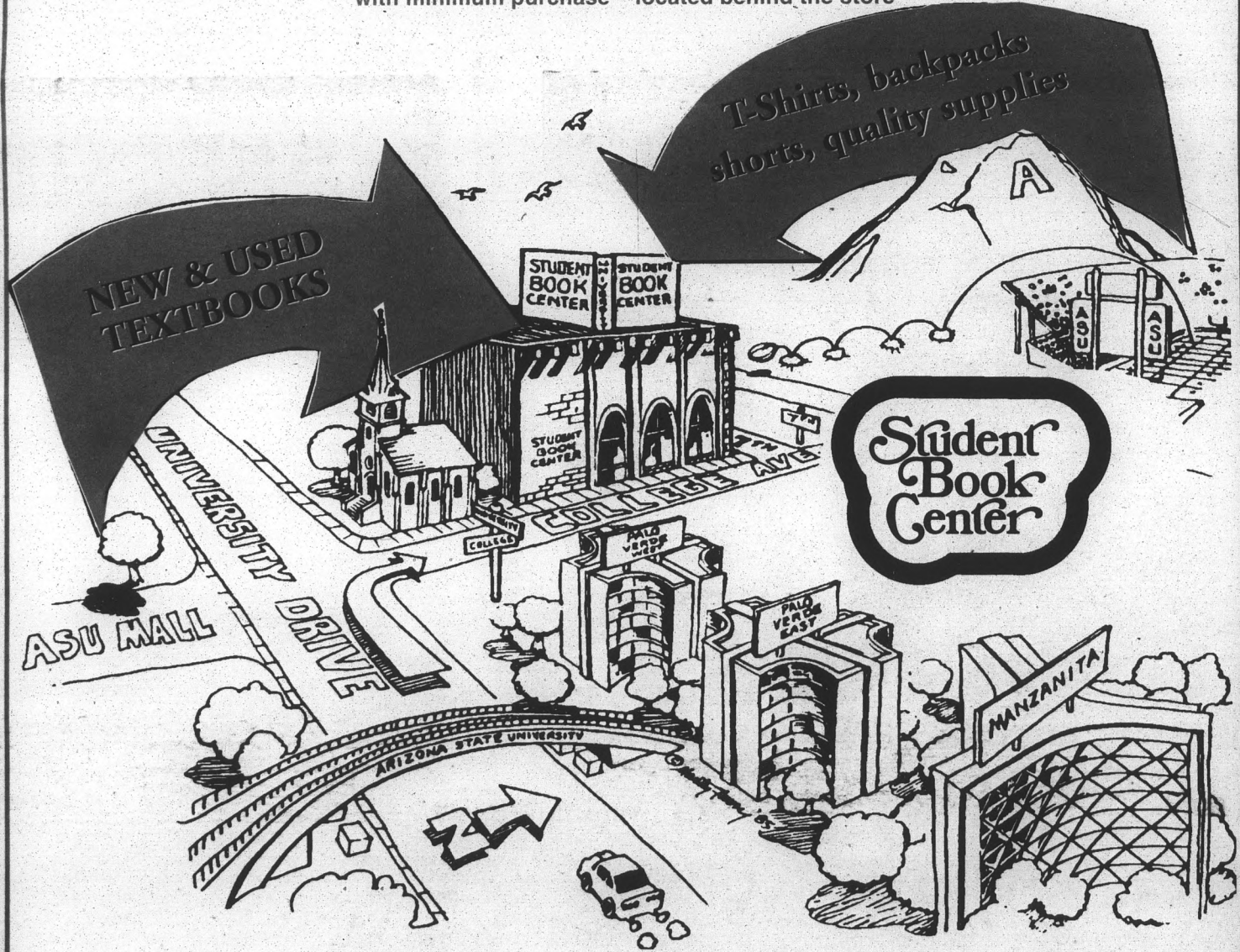
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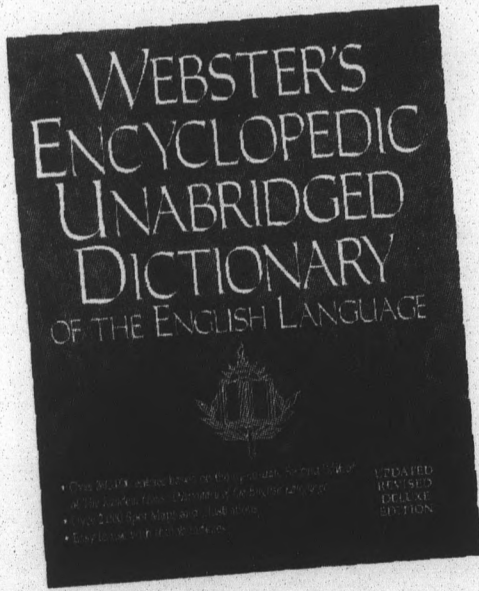
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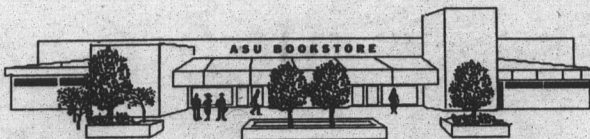
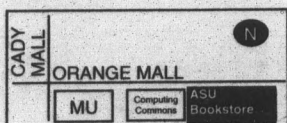
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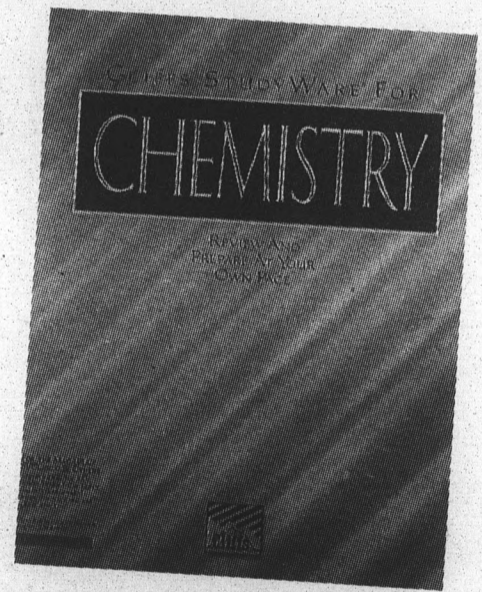
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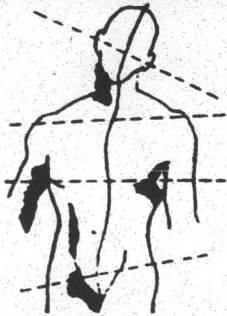
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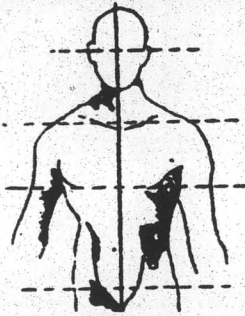
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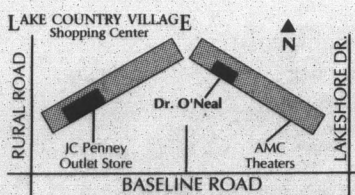
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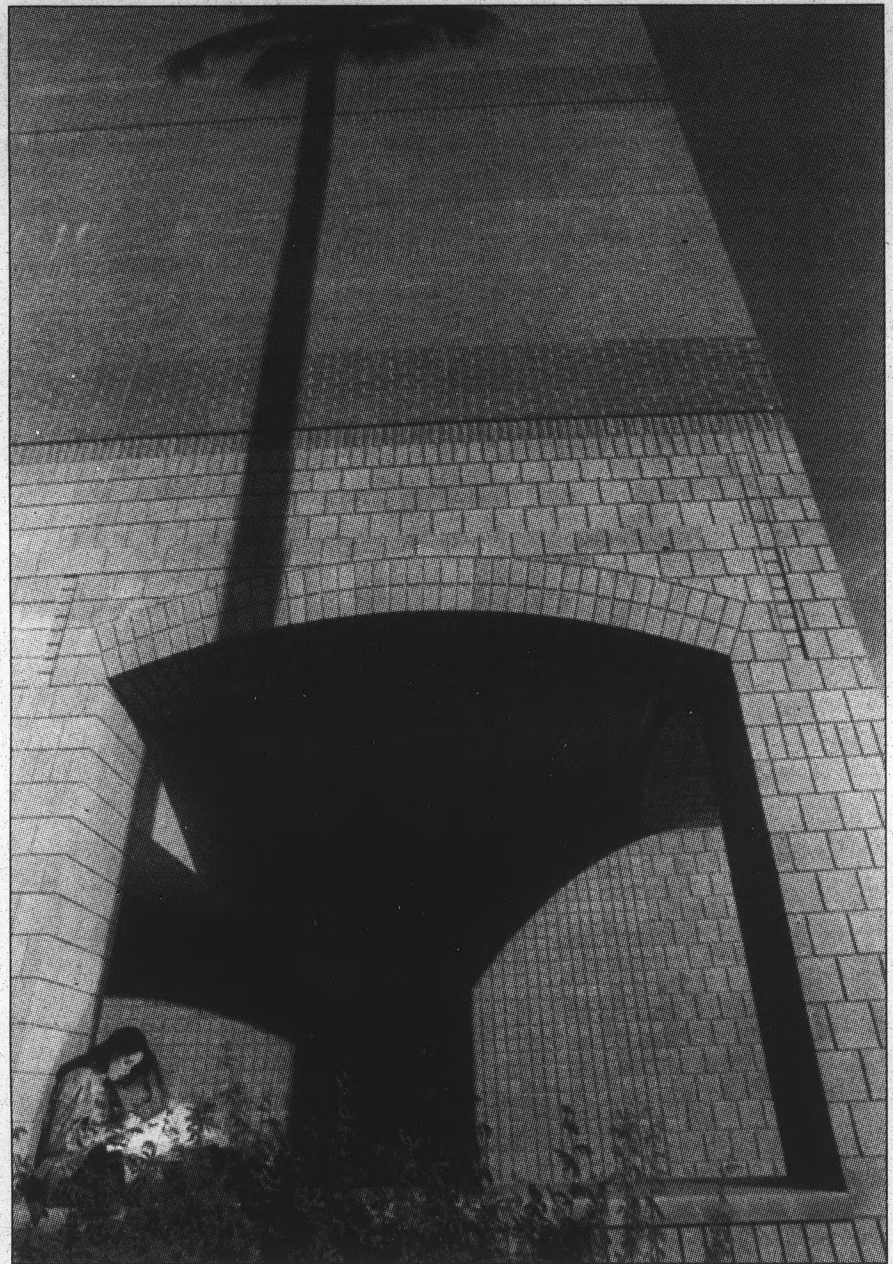


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Erik Guzowski/State Press

Cristal Marie-Wooten, an 18-year-old freshman art education major, studies outside the Computing Commons on the first day of classes.

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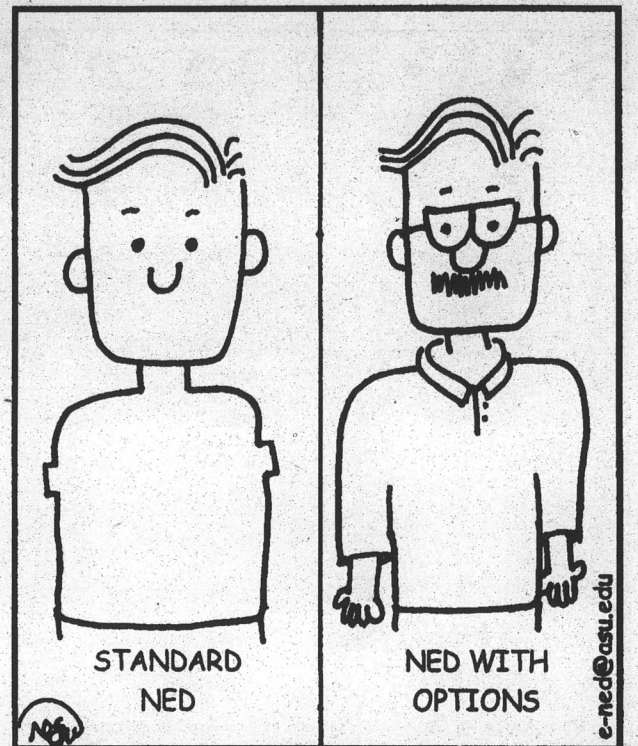
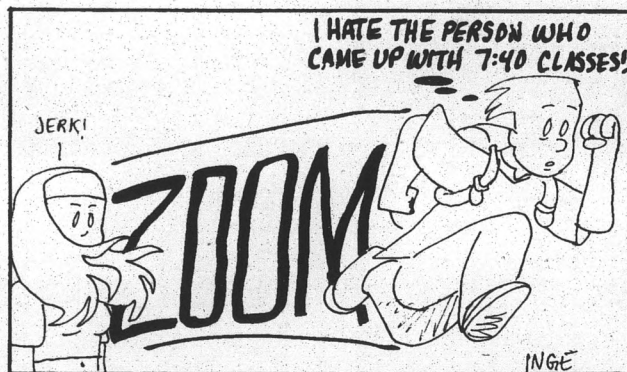
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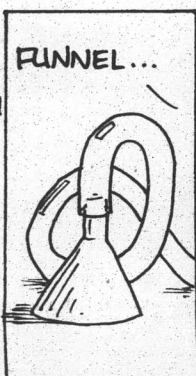
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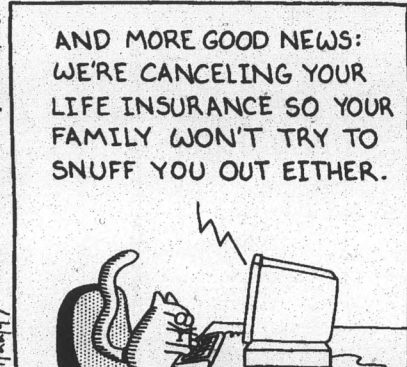
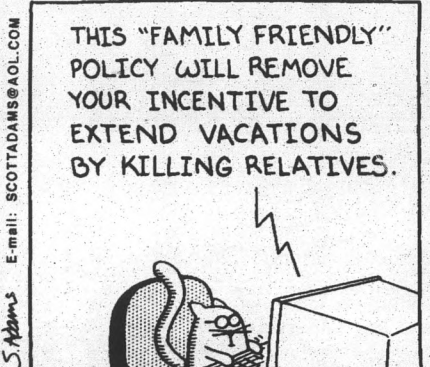
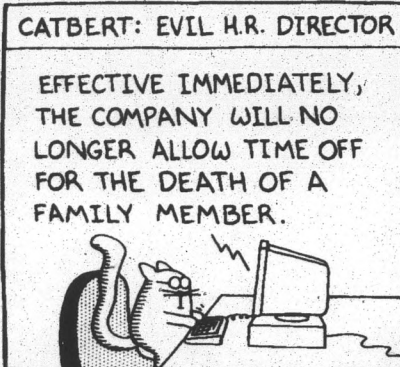
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We couldn't print it if it wasn't TRUE!

Frieder says lack of experience hurts hoops squad



BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Experience is the best teacher.

The old adage is one that ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder believes in. Unfortunately, inexperience is one of the dominating traits of the 1996-97 squad.

After consecutive road losses to USC and UCLA last week, it is evident that the Sun Devils (9-8, 1-4 in the Pac-10) are struggling.

"I'm not happy about last weekend," Frieder said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "(We) have eight players that can play and five are new. There's no way in the world you can simulate what can happen on the road."

Newcomers Michael Bafiste, Eddie House, Ahlon Lewis, Urit Kelly and Gee Gervin have all seen significant playing time this season.

"I think we are showing the affects of being a team with five new players," Frieder said.

Frieder will not throw in the towel just yet.

"I'm not the type of coach that says you can learn from losses," he said. "I think every time you lose it detracts from everything. Now we got to take advantage of being back home and bounce back and try to get a victory or two."

The Sun Devils face Pac-10 foe Oregon Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center. The visiting Oregon State Beavers come to Tempe for a 4 p.m. game Saturday.

Pre-season selections

The Pac-10 media was nearly perfect when it made pre-season picks at the Oct. 15 Press Day in Los Angeles.

"I don't think it could be any closer than everybody picked," Frieder said with a chuckle. "In fact, if USC wouldn't have beaten Arizona last Thursday it would have been exactly the way everybody picked it, because everybody picked UCLA, Stanford and Arizona in the top tier. Everybody picked ASU and Oregon State towards the end."

TURN TO FRIEDER, PAGE 18.

ASU freshman point guard Eddie House dribbles upcourt as UofA's Jason Terry (31) defends him in a Jan. 4 game at the University Activity Center.

Lori Cain/State Press

No. 9 Ice Devils ready to face-off against archrival UofA

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

In its most anticipated hockey game of the season, the ASU Ice Devils will host the UofA Icecats on Jan. 23 at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m.

The Ice Devils (12-6-1), who are currently ranked ninth in the country in the American Collegiate Hockey Association, will be looking to defeat the third-ranked Icecats (17-1) for the first time this year. ASU lost the previous two meetings this season, which were in Tucson.

"We're two evenly matched teams, and I think it's going to be an exciting game," center co-captain Steve Hammett said. "It's

definitely going to be one for the books."

Junior center Mark Parris was as equally pumped up for this game. "I think we'll do great. We're ready, especially after the last game against Towson State," Parris said. "We really pulled together and showed that we're a nationally ranked team."

The Ice Devils defeated No. 7 Towson State 8-2 on Jan. 18.

Last season, ASU broke a 13-year, 65-game losing streak against UofA, and sophomore defenseman Jason Pearce is hoping to avoid starting another long streak.

"We don't want a streak going on like the one we broke last year," Pearce said. "Hopefully we'll beat them and start a

streak of our own."

ASU, which finished last season with 20 wins and a No. 7 ranking, is coming off of its most successful campaign ever, and Head Coach Gene Hammett thinks this year's team can do even better.

"Our goal this year is to go to nationals and win it. We're a better team this year, and we've played a tougher schedule," Hammett said. "We've played the No. 1 team (Iowa State), the No. 3 (Penn State), No. 4 (Arizona), and No. 7 teams in the country already this year. We didn't play that many ranked teams last year."

Coach Hammett said the key to the team's success this season has been their

depth and defense.

"We've got a lot of depth. We've had a lot of injuries, but we've had a lot of guys step into the lineup and contribute. I think that's a real big key," Hammett said. "I think our centers, defense, and goaltending are all strong. Defensively we're as good as anybody in the country."

Another key for the Ice Devils will be the crowd. Traditionally, UofA fans outnumber ASU fans at games in the Valley, but Coach Hammett is hoping for a change this year.

"If we can get three, four, or five thousand people out here — predominately ASU people — then that will be huge," he said.

Sun Devils, Trojans expect to battle for second spot in Six-Pac

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

This is part one of a three-part series

Thanks to this season's football team, nothing short of a shot at the College World Series title is good enough for the ASU baseball team. No pressure there.

Baseball America recently named ASU the third most successful college baseball program of the 1990s. Again, no pressure.

Although the Sun Devils have been left out of the regionals the last two years, leaving out this year's team will be hard to do. ASU finished with a 35-21 record (14-16 Pac-10) and a No. 25 ranking last season. This season's team expects to improve on that mark.

The race for the Pac-10 Southern Division title will be tight with Stanford, USC, UCLA and ASU all in the top 10 in Baseball America's preseason poll.

Just how competitive are the teams in the Six-Pac expected to be? California and UofA also are in the top 25.

USC, ranked No. 3 in the preseason, was picked by the coaches of the Six-Pac to win the division. No. 1 Stanford and No. 5 UCLA are expected to finish in second and third place in the Six-Pac, respectively.

ASU is ranked seventh in the preseason and is expected to finish fourth in the Six-Pac with Cal and UofA rounding out the division.

ASU coach Pat Murphy said having all Six-Pac teams in the top 25 shows just how tough the conference is.

"It's a nice indicator that four of the teams in our conference are in the top 10," Murphy said. "It's a freak of athletics to have all six teams be as good as anybody in the country. You don't have a bottom three teams or you don't have a bottom four teams to beat up on."

Stanford is a lock to win the Six-Pac, but the battle for second place could be decided after the last game with ASU and

USC vying for that spot.

Here's a quick breakdown of both teams:

ASU

Sophomore pitcher Ryan Mills said the Sun Devils need to stay injury-free if they expect to do better than the fourth-place finish expected of them in the Six-Pac.

Staying injury-free is something the left-handed sophomore should know — he missed most of last season after being hit in the face in the first inning of his first start.

"We're in a conference where we all just beat up on each other," Mills said. "No one really dominates the conference. If our pitchers stay healthy, we're going to be able to win a lot of ball games."

The Sun Devils' lineup is potent, with junior Mikel Moreno in the leadoff spot. Moreno batted .378 with 11 home runs, 22 doubles and 53 RBIs last season. He's not bad in the outfield, either. Moreno committed just one error and notched a .990 fielding percentage from his position at center field.

Murphy, now in his third year as head coach, said the high preseason rating doesn't add any extra pressure for the team.

"We've put expectations on ourselves that are much higher than that. Rankings don't mean a whole lot to us. They don't mean a whole lot to the players and they don't mean a whole lot to the coaches."

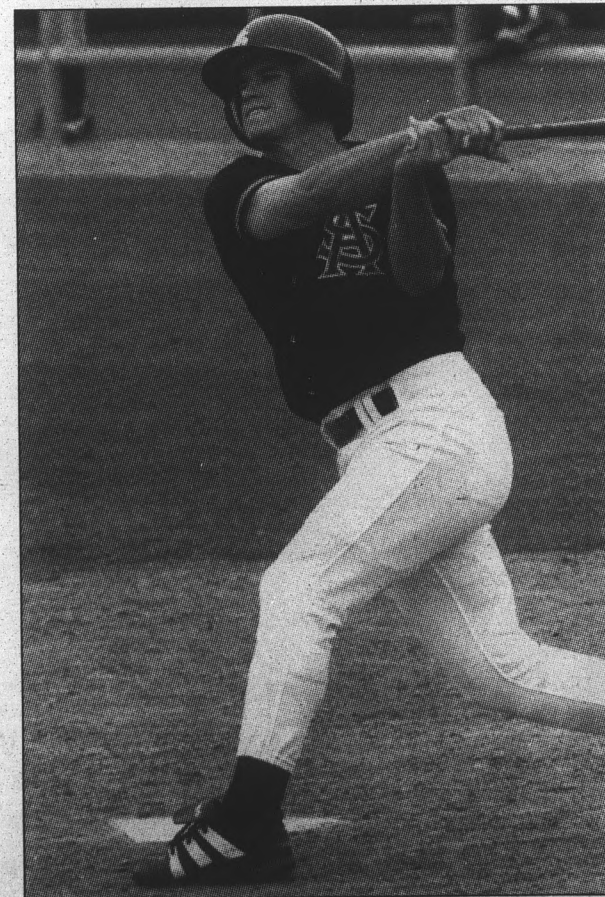
The Sun Devils are iffy. Providing that ASU plays to its potential and stays healthy, a trip to the regionals is looking good. Pre-game pep talks from football coach Bruce Snyder couldn't hurt, either. **Prediction: Second place.**

USC

After winning back-to-back Pac-10 titles, the only thing on USC coach Mike Gillespie's mind is another trip to the College World Series.

Gillespie said the preseason rankings carry no weight in his opinion, but they make a statement as far as the quality of

TURN TO PREVIEW, PAGE 18.



State Press File Photo
Junior Mikel Moreno will occupy the leadoff batting spot for the Sun Devils this season. Moreno hit .378 with 11 homers and 53 RBIs last season.

Frieder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Rookie factor

Frieder compared sophomore forward Michael Batiste's impressive debut with that of baseball players he once rooted for.

"I think Batiste saw the effects of a new player in the league," he said. "I used to be a great baseball fan. Growing up as a kid I used to go to as many as 45 (Detroit) Tiger games in season. A rookie would come up and go on a rampage and hit .465 in his first week or first 10 days.

Batiste, who transferred from Compton College and made his Sun Devil debut on Dec. 22, scored 19 points in the first half of the Jan. 11 game versus UofA on Jan. 4. He was held to six points in the second half. He has combined for 19 points (8 of 24 from the field) in the past two games, which is below his season average of 17.1 points per game.

Like a rookie slugger who gets pitched to differently after a hot streak, Batiste hasn't been given the same offen-

sive opportunities since the UofA game.

"He came in and made a nice, quick impact," Frieder said. "Now people are scouting, seeing him on film, taking away some things, pushing him off the block, getting more physical and taking away some plays we ran for him."

Frieder is confident Batiste will end his scoring slump soon.

"He's a good player. He can play better than he played on this last road trip," Frieder said.

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

teams in the Six-Pac.

"I think that top to bottom, this conference is a very strong conference," Gillespie said. "With the exception of us, I think everyone has improved."

And how. Only three senior starters return for USC. Gillespie said catcher Jason Brown,

first baseman Greg Walbridge and shortstop Mark Mirizzi will provide the Trojans with much-needed leadership.

Gillespie said strong pitching is vital if the Trojans want to return to Omaha. Last year's Pac-10 pitcher of the year Seth Etherton and Randy Flores, his 1995 coun-

terpart, comprise the core of the Trojans' pitching rotation.

"First and foremost, our pitching has to carry us," Gillespie said. "We can't rely on our lineup to give us eight or nine runs, because it can't."

Although Gillespie is correct in saying the

Trojans haven't improved as a team, he's still dead wrong. It's hard to get better when you're already one of the best. A third consecutive Pac-10 title may not present itself to the Trojans, but expect to see the men of Troy somewhere in the NCAA regionals. **Prediction: Third place.**

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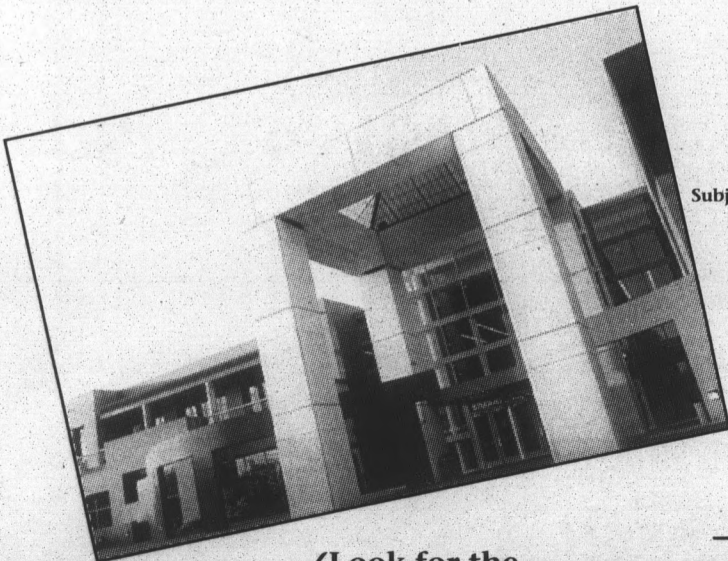
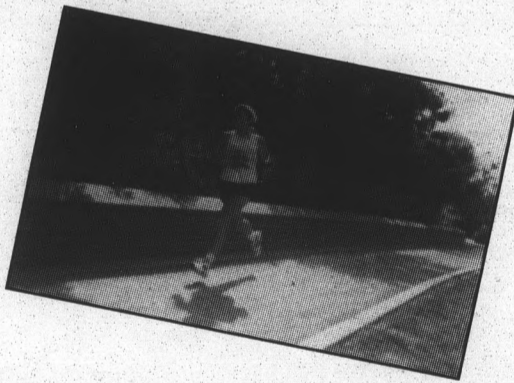
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ACROSS

- 1 Sayings
- 7 "Lucky Jim"

DOWN

- 11 In a shrewd manner
- 12 Wickedness
- 13 Hector, for one
- 14 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
- 15 Available, in a way
- 17 Handle
- 20 Budget amounts
- 23 Dictator Amin
- 24 Dudley Do-Right, for one
- 26 Tooth-paste choice
- 27 Dinner command
- 28 Refinery need
- 29 Lift
- 31 Writer Buntline
- 32 Varnish ingredient
- 33 Harry's wife
- 34 Lab worker
- 37 "Once — a time ..."
- 39 Leon Uris novel
- 43 "Buddenbrooks"

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- 44 Better half
- 45 Entreaty
- 46 Sluggish

DOWN

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- 4 Typical soldier
- 5 Verve
- 6 Dubbing concern
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- 10 Gender
- 16 Keen
- 17 Neighbor

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Yesterday's Answer

- of Chad
- 18 Fred Astaire's sister
- 19 Significant event
- 21 Akron products
- 22 Garden starters
- 24 Partner of ways
- 25 Stable bit
- 30 Freud's
- home
- 33 Worry
- 35 Hardy heroine
- 36 Montreal player
- 37 Diamond judge
- 38 Chum
- 40 Failure
- 41 Exploit
- 42 Rep.'s counterpart

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1-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

1-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

V W N R F I R C M V L Y X A P G X Z,
P W F L Y W W P N V W L G F Y M F
N R F M V B F P G O E Y W N V N C
P U Y W C N R V W H A V N R P E N
L R Y W H V W H V N M

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OF PUNS IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT THOSE MOST DISLIKE THEM WHO ARE LEAST ABLE TO UTTER THEM.—EDGAR A. POE

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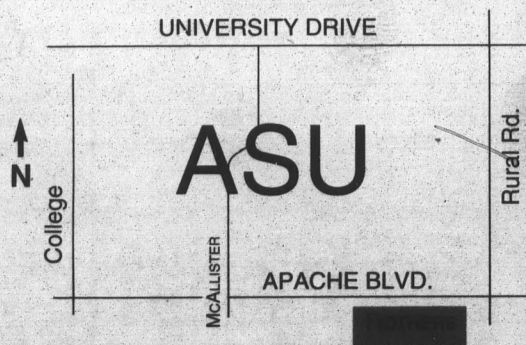
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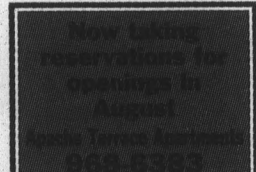
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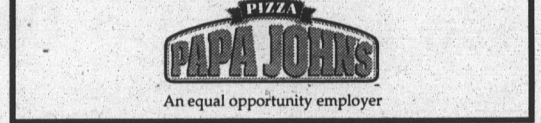
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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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English, Biology, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, History, Communications Majors & Grad Students:
Campus oriented, high paying, non-supervised positions now available. Set your own hours. No sales work involved. Study while you work & earn
Call our friendly staff for more info.
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Harris Laboratories seeks skilled Phlebotomists to draw blood samples from study participants within time constraints of study (1 minute intervals) and process samples. We currently have day, evening and overnight shifts available. Number of hours will vary based on staffing needs. Excellent wages for skilled Phlebotomists. Apply at:

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DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour
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Incentives:
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Submit Applications To:
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2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DOMESTIC/BUSINESS ASSIST. (must like children) cook, laundry, errands, also admin work and errands for art business. 2:30-5:30pm, also some mornings. Flex. M-F \$6/hr. 838-5829

FITNESS WORKS

Athletic Club, Center/McKellips-Mesa now hiring highly motivated, energetic, fun-spirited, customer service team members & day care workers. PT, all shifts \$5.50/hr to start. Apply in person Mon-Thurs between 10am-7pm. 644-1901

FUN, OUTGOING, athletic men & women needed to work PT & FT. Work on the famous Penny Machine at the Phoenix Zoo. Great job while in school. Feb.-June. Guar. hrly wage, but can easily make \$10-\$12/hr. Call the Penny Men 1-800-220-9939. Please leave area code when calling.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GAIN RESUME exp working at Paine Webber. Earn \$5/hr + bonuses. Call Michael Santoro at 957-5155.

GIRLS HOME hiring client care workers. \$7/hr, PT, 21 yrs +. Call Anita @ 854-4884.

GRADUATE STUDENTS & undergraduate upperclassmen High paying, campus-oriented, research related positions avail. Flex. hrs., on campus. During the day. Pay range \$7.50-\$15/hr. 460-2845

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You can have both working with the fastest growing co. in America. P/t, f/t, training. Call 508-3623

Call **965-6735** to place your classified ad

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP THE environment, get some exercise and make \$10/hour picking up inserts that fall out of the State Press onto the ground. We have about 10-12 inserts per semester, so the work is sporadic. You will be called when you are needed to work. If you are dependable, sensitive to the environment and can work two or more mornings from 8-10am or any two hour block between 8 and noon, please stop by the State Press info desk in the Matthews Center basement and fill out an application. It's an excellent way to make cash.

HELP WANTED: part time, nights, weekends, ice skate rink guards, skate attendants, snack bar personnel, cashiers. Apply in person daily 11a-5p. Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 No. McClintock Dr., Tempe.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$7-7.60/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for f/t. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call Chris 254-2785

IS YOUR Enthusiastic personality contagious? We need a pt high-energy, fun sales person for our cart. Scotts. Fash. Sq. \$5.50/hr + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

LIGHTING JOBS

f/t, p/t light electronics assembly work. \$7.50/hr Scottsdale Air Park. Call Terry at 998-0325

SALES PULL-UP EARTH GRAINS

(Rainbow Bakery) Now Hiring for Sun. & Wed. \$65/day 6-4 Must have Valid DL

Apply: DES Job Service 438 W. Adams

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MGT POSITION at Cold Stone Creamery on Mill Ave. Food exp. req. Mature, outgoing adult w/leadership skills. Day, eve., wknd hrs. Apply 5th & Mill, Tempe.

OFFICE MGR for academic services center. Entry-level mgmt, F/T, some eves/wknds. Duties: Student service/sales, financials, operations, staff, facilities and admin. mgmt. BA/BS or near-grad. Must be organized, reliable, enthusiastic. Salary \$18-\$20K w/benefits. Fax resume: 967-2188 or send: Kaplan, 310 S. Mill Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281 attn: Ms. Wilder

Club leader positions available, working directly with children. Various shifts available in school-based programs between the hours of 6:30am-8:30am and 12:30 (no later)-6:15pm. Complete application in person with 3 ref. letters and resume at Kyrene School District, 8700 South Kyrene Rd., Tempe (corner of Warner and Kyrene). Call 598-7308 with questions.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICIALS NEEDED for junior high and elementary after school sports program for Mesa Parks and Recreation. Contact Cori 644-4226 or Steve 644-2191 after 1 pm.

P/T ASST, computers, filing, errands, daytime hrs. near ASU, 8-12hrs./wk. \$5-6/hr. Call 894-2227 or e-mail: amy-new@ix.netcom.com

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t, \$6.55/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PRE-VET STUDENT wanted for tech position at vet hosp. in Tempe. Call ASAP 820-2822

PRESTIGIOUS HEALTH club is now hiring p/t attendants for swim instructors; club, nursery & front desk attendants. Will train energetic enthusiastic people. Benefits, competitive pay & incentives. Apply in person 4444 E. Camelback, Phx.

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HELP WANTED-SALES

HELP WANTED-SALES

DO YOU HAVE A PASSION FOR SALES? Alamo Rent-A-Car, a leader in the car rental industry, has openings for full & part time RENTAL AGENTS. 244-0897

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The Arizona Republican Party needs you! \$6/hr - Mike 957-7770

Tempe YMCA hiring reliable enrichment & club staff. \$6.81-\$7.35/hr. 1-6 hrs/week. Apply in person or call 730-4539

Wanted: Beginning HTML programmer with knowledge of WWW, CGI, Java, UNIX, experience a + but not req'd-training provided. Flexible hours-will work around your school schedule. Prefer someone studying in a related field to fulfill a full or part-time position as an Internet Marketing Specialist. Submit resume to Tina: Phone 602-899-7654, Fax 602-899-8923, E-mail tina@idsweb.com

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PHOENIX
4250 E. Camelback, Bldg. K, Ste. 160, CamelSquare Atrium
TEMPE
1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th Street between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)

EXCELL AGENT SERVICES
EOE M/F/V/D Drug screening is a condition of employment.

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Interested in getting in on a fast-track for promotion, advancement and success? Stuck in a dead-end job that's taking you nowhere fast? Then FACS, the Phoenix area's hottest new employer, wants to talk to you! The FACS Group, Inc. provides financial, credit and administrative services for Federated Department Stores, Inc. including Macy's, as well as other companies. Business is excellent so we're looking for dependable, motivated, service-oriented people to join our dynamic team. In our fast-paced environment, advancement opportunities abound - in as little as 120 days, you can move up to a position of greater responsibility and reward.

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Join the dynamic team at our offices in Tempe and enjoy:

- \$7.50/hour to start for most positions
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- Generous discounts on most Macy's purchases
- Service & performance awards
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All of this plus with our casual dress code you can even wear shorts to work!

A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).
For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)

FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES Equal opportunity for all



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

REC. ASSIST. SEEKING caring, fun & active person to work w/mildly handicapped adults. Lots of fun, near ASU, p/t. Call Pete 966-8536.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS. Tempe marketing research firm needs computer wiz, office assistant, phone supervisor & interviewers. 967-4441.

RETAIL SALES exp. pref., flex hrs, trans. req., work outdoors, will train in photography. 675-0276.

RETAIL SALES. Retail store hiring for pt sales position. Retail exp. required. Troy 921-1278.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SALES/MARKETING/BUSINESS MORTGAGE loan officer. Good communication skills. Excellent marketing program/will train. AZ. Mortgage 946-3383 ext. 23.

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Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282

START @ \$7/HR

4 openings tel. renewal dept. No exp. nec. Great hours! Great money! Great people! Great company! Call Orca Int'l 438-8095 Today!

STUDENT INTERN; PT with CPA/Consulting firm. Intermediate account. & comp. exp. Fax resume: 345-6040

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENTS WANTED to help distribute material on campus during the day. Flex. hrs. Earn up to \$12/Hr. 460-2845

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at luxury guest ranch in Colorado! Hiring enthusiastic children's counselors, wranglers, wait staff, housekeepers, fishing guides, bartender, dishwashers & more. Beautiful place to spend summer! Room & board + daily meals & wages. Send resume: Wit's End Guest Ranch & Resort, 4207 N. 19th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85015 or call 602-263-0000.

TICKET AGENT: part-time afternoons & weekends. Tempe Greyhound 967-4030

Classifieds 965-6735

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GET A LIFE!

Rapidly advancing telecommunications co. offers personal freedom for aggressive self starters. Be your own boss with flexible hours. Call for more info. Bambi Bass 420-1093

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Resume designed for college students. Personalized consultation. Professional results. "We meet you at ASU for no extra charge!"

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

UNITED BLOOD Services, a non-profit organization is hiring for evenings/ weekend customer service reps. Sunday - Thurs. 4:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Sat. 9 am - 1 pm. Tempe location. \$6.87/hr. plus shift differential for evening hours. Customer service skills and medical background preferred. Knowledge of community support for blood donations. Qualified applicants call 431-9500. EOE/ Drug Testing

WANTED: BRIDES-TO-BE to "mystery shop" local wedding services for upcoming bridal publication, in exchange for \$500 free invitations and accessories. (619) 697-1810.

WINDOW CLEANER \$12-\$28/hr (account avg.). Must operate under own business license. Extensive training & assistance. 801-399-5758

WKENDS ONLY S 8-6, Su 11-5. Prprty mgr plnty of stdy time, quick raise 838-2106

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Most pre-existing conditions OK
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Call now for your FREE Enrollment Kit!

941-7979 Western Health Services

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WOODSHED 1 bartender/cook m/f, exp. pref. Will train. Right attitude. 3 shifts, \$8-\$12 an hour. Apps. accepted from 12-3. Interviews on Saturday 1-26, see Greg.

HELP WANTED-SALES

PHONE REPS. call exist. cust. base. Top pay! 4-8 p.m. M-F. Start immed. 736-0034.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ACCTING CLERK 10 key PT pm and Sat. Computer exp. Tempe Chris 893-6884.

FRONT DESK position available. Apply 2950 N. Hayden. World Gym 945-6060.

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs p/t/ft front and back office person. Will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Suite 108. Please apply in person.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

EXPD FINE dining servers may apply at Naples Ristorante, NE corner of Alma School/Warner.

HIRING COCKTAIL/ barstaff/ door. Apply T-Th, 3-5pm. 933 E. University. Sawmill

LOOKING FOR a smiling face to host(ess) in a fun cajun rest. Apply in person 2119 E. Camelback, Phx. M-F 9-11:30am or 3-5pm or lve msg 955-0011.

MAJERLE'S Currently hiring hostess/host, waitstaff, & night cooks. Apply in person, 24 N 2nd St., Phx.

THE PICNIC Company Gourmet Cafe is now hiring counter/sandwich makers. F/T, P/T, all shifts. 1415 E. University, 2 blocks E of Rural. 968-7740.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

3 GREAT children & their father need your help, 3-7pm, M-F, PV area. Bob C. @ 874-0690

Energetic, loving sitter needed for 2 boys, 2 1/2 & 4 yrs, Wed. 9am-5pm thru Aug. \$50/day + lunch, own transport, no add. children. Exp. & ref. req. NE Scottsdale, call Krista 661-0144

FUN BABYSITTER needed, flex. hrs., kids ages 2 & 4, Hayden & McCormick 922-9221

NEED CHILD care attendant. Flex. hrs. Apply at World Gym 2950 N. Hayden. 945-6060.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A105.

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\$1000'S POSSIBLE Reading books. Part Time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

MUSIC

LEAD VOCALIST forming alternative dance band project. Style ranges from 80's new wave music to the latest alternative club sound. Looking for all musicians. Wkn'd travel. Get paid to learn songs! 235-2338.

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\$19.99 FOR a full set of nails is an awesome deal at Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

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MLK COMMUNITY Service Plunge. Saturday, January 25, 9am-4pm. Registration: 9am MU Programming Lounge. For info call Sarah Welling 965-6547

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SPERM & egg donors needed! Earn \$2,000 in your spare time! Call our 24hr private information line: (602) 280-9266.

START YOUR own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network, and making friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbt.National.org or call Bob Deats at 777-9801.

INTERNET URLS

CHECK OUT your student government. http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/ASASU

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) A friend is easily offended by a thoughtless remark you make. Make sure you patch this up as soon as possible. Romance signals the start of a period where the emphasis is on partnerships. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) No doubt about it. You're ready to try something new to add to your financial resources. However, before you do, learn something about it. You benefit from listening to someone's advice in the evening. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You want to have fun, but the same old routine won't satisfy your craving. Vary your routine and do something you've never done before. You end the day tired but ultimately fulfilled. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This isn't the time to go against what a partner is proposing. Your ideas are normally good but you must be willing to compromise. Remember, you don't know everything. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) With some free time for yourself, you could try to live up your surroundings with some different decor. It's a good time to express your self artistically. A conservative approach is best concerning a friend's problems. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Surely others must know that if you've already hurt their feelings, you don't want to talk about it. Still, it's probably the wisest course of action to make up. Take some time to go through your wardrobe in the evening. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's best to leave the money and credit cards at home when you either make the wrong choice or simply spend too much. You still haven't caught up with your

holiday bills. A partner has a creative suggestion. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Once they begin, problems could continue to escalate. A loved one is in a rather dour mood and needs some cheering up. Familiar haunts are best for pleasure activities. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are more sensitive than usual and perhaps a bit self-conscious or quick to take offense. Get a hold of yourself. Doing chores rests your mind a bit. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although you won't accomplish all that you set out to do, you'll still feel good about some of the day's business developments. A quiet evening at home with loved ones is best. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) There are some minor strains to be dealt with in personal relationships but all is well by day's end. A co-worker is surprisingly cooperative. Evening hours accent recreation and romance. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) At times, you seem too much in a rush, and at other times you procrastinate. Those around you are bothered by what they perceive as erratic behavior. However, your mate knows what's really going on. YOU BORN TODAY work well with others and would make some body a good hands-on partner. You have your hand in many things and are a perfectionist. Often, you choose a creative medium through which to express yourself. You are a good money maker but could be more drawn to an artistic or professional career. You have an interest in reform and government service.

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Our tutoring program is an excellent supplement to your classes at ASU. Our students have always scored in the 90th percentile of their exams.
Successfully helping students since 1980.
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Have you priced flowers and candy lately?
Call 965-6731 for information on placing a Love Line for Valentine's Day

Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

Serving Arizona State University PIZZA PRESS

The Blackjack Morning Daily

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

BLACKJACK PIZZA IS MAKING HEADLINES WITH THEIR LOW, LOW PRICES AND FAST FREE DELIVERY



In national and regional comparisons, BlackJack Pizza is considerably less expensive and better tasting than the leading competitors. Although BlackJack Pizza is a franchise, their goal is to remain small; small enough to care about their customers and hold prices down by staying out of the national advertising arena. When you order from BlackJack, you get a fresh,

made from scratch product. In fact, everything BlackJack offers is top of the line. They have **fresh salads, Ben & Jerry's ice cream, large juicy wings, and cold sodas** (by the can or 2 liters). Better pizza, Better price (TM) is something BlackJack takes very seriously. Your satisfaction is not only important to BlackJack, it's **GUARANTEED.**

The Unbeatable Deal™

Large 1 Topping Pizza \$5.99

Please ask for Item # GS1

 **967-2121** 
No Coupon Necessary

The special above is an example of why BlackJack Pizza is the only choice when ASU is hungry!

Better Pizza, Better Price™

X-Large 1 Topping Pizza \$6.99

Please ask for Item # GS2

 **967-2121**
No Coupon Necessary

Give this special a try and you will see why we say "Better Pizza, Better Price"

ADD A 14PC. CHEESEBREAD TO YOUR ORDER (INCLUDES GARLIC BUTTER AND MARINARA SAUCE)

Now here's a dilemma: just isn't enough. Call 967-2121 and ask BlackJack to recommend something. How about some cheesebread? Fourteen pieces of fresh baked bread smothered in cheese. Each cheesebread is served with marinara sauce and creamy garlic butter sauce for dipping.

ALL OFFERS GOOD FOR ENTIRE SEMESTER

These deals are for real. Where else can you get a top-quality, large, one item pizza for only \$5.99? Pick up the phone, call BlackJack 967-twenty-one twenty-one. Get a delicious large pizza fresh and hot from the oven and pay only \$5.99. This is no wham-bam, fly-by-night, here today, gone tomorrow, offer-may-expire-without-notice kind of deal. These offers are good for the entire '97 spring semester.

Wing Deals

Medium 1 Topping Pizza and 12 wings \$8.99
Please ask for item # WD1

Large 1 Topping Pizza and 24 wings \$12.99
Please ask for item # WD2

 **967-2121**
No Coupon Necessary

Here are some great wing deals for all you wing lovers out there!

HUNGRY? DON'T HAVE MUCH MONEY? PICK UP THE PHONE, DIAL THE EASY TO REMEMBER PHONE #, AND LET BLACKJACK TAKE CARE OF YOU

Don't dig for that phone number you can never find. Who can read the yellow pages at 1:00 am on a Friday night anyway? Just remember BlackJack 967- twenty-one twenty-one. Call today or three months from today; the

deal will be the same. When you see their specials and coupons you can be certain that the deal is exactly what you see. They don't advertise low prices and then add an extra charge for delivery. In their effort to make ordering

your next pizza as hassle-free as possible, they have come up with the easy to remember phone number 967-twenty-one twenty-one. They also accept major credit cards for those days when you're a little low on cash.

Wings are wings, right? Wrong!

BlackJack's wings are the freshest, meatiest wings around. Baked, not fried. Juicy, not dry. Try the slow roasted bar-b-que flavor or the smokin' hot buffalo wings. BlackJack also offers mild wings for the less daring.

BLACKJACK
967-21 21
BLACKJACK

OPEN LATE

SUN - THURS 11:00AM - 2:00AM
FRI - SAT 11:00AM - 2:30AM



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TEMPE, AZ