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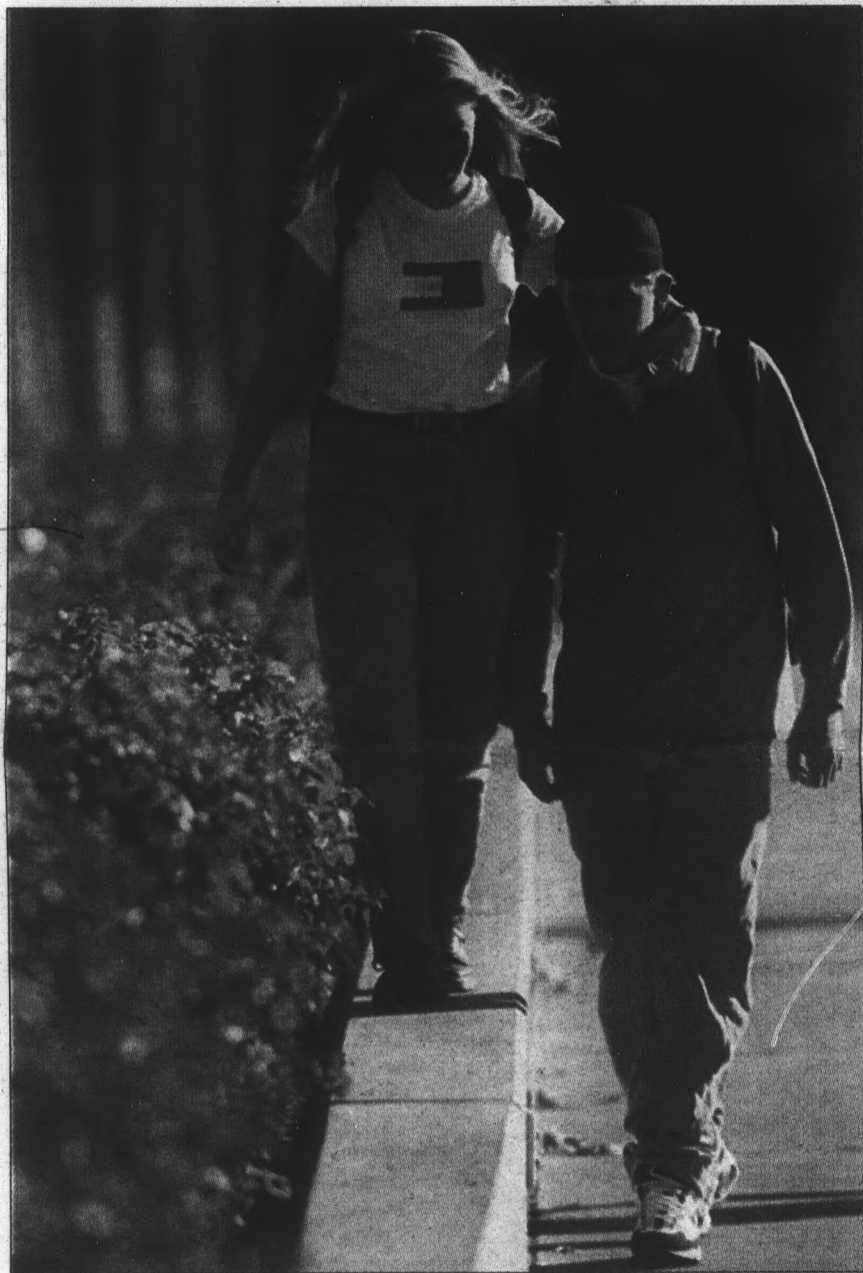
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## Friendly Support



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Freshmen Broadcast major Jenny Wurmlinger gets some friendly support from classmate Mike Largen while balancing on a ledge in Hayden Lawn.

## Coor urges legislators to beef up ASU budget

BY VIVI STENBERG  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor and student representatives pleaded with state legislators to increase university budget recommendations during hearings at the state Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marc Baumgartner, Associated Students of ASU president, reminded the appropriation committees of the importance of following the state constitution's mandate to keep tuition "as nearly free as possible."

Baumgartner said he came to ASU for "academic opportunity, its exquisite campus and the diversity of the student population," adding that the education he received at ASU has been "second to none."

Baumgartner asked the House committee

not to make students responsible for lacking funds.

"If these requests are not funded, the money will most likely come from local funds, meaning the student's pocketbook," he said.

Coor also pointed out ASU's achievements and the need for increased funding to keep up with enrollment growth — as well as the need to make salaries competitive.

Coor strongly encouraged the appropriation committee to reconsider a Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposal to use \$8.2 million to reward faculty members who take on more credit hours of teaching per week.

The new money should be "totally merit

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## Abortion opponents tout 'Informed Consent Bill'

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

Abortion opponents are rallying around a legislative bill that would require abortion clinics to provide medical information to women seeking abortions.

"This is the most modern and reasonable piece of legislation for individuals who support a woman's right to oppose abortion," said Dr. Carolyn Gerster, M.D., chairwoman of Arizona Right to Life.

Gerster said most women have are ambiguous about their choices and what to do.

"Overall, I believe the bill will decrease abortion when women see that they have other options," she said.

The "Informed Consent Bill," sponsored by Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, would require that women seeking abortions be told the name of the physician performing the operation and the approximate

gestation stage of the fetus.

The bill would also require a woman to be informed by the physician, or a referring physician, of the medical risks of having an abortion, any health risks of carrying the baby to term, how much government-sponsored medical assistance they are entitled to and the father's liability toward the child.

The woman would then have the legal right to review printed materials that describe the unborn child and list agencies that offer alternatives to abortion. Abortion clinic staff would be required to provide the state-prepared materials to the patient at least 24 hours prior to the procedure.

Under the final part of the bill, the woman must certify in writing that she was given all of the information and had the

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## Scientist falls to his death from Life Sciences Tower

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

The body of a 34-year-old Russian scientist who fell from the Life Sciences Tower was found Tuesday night by a man riding a bicycle.

Although there were no witnesses to the incident, police said the body, which was found on the northwest side of the E-wing, plunged from at least the fifth floor of the seven-story building.

A custodian who was in a meeting around 11 p.m. said she heard two thumps, which sounded like a "box of books hitting the ground."

The man — who was from Belarus, an eastern European republic formerly part of the Soviet Union — had been in the U.S. about two years working on the molecular biology of cyanobacteria, said Dr. Wim Vermass, a botany professor who worked

with the victim.

"He was a hard worker and quiet," Vermass said. "But he left an impression there were problems in his family."

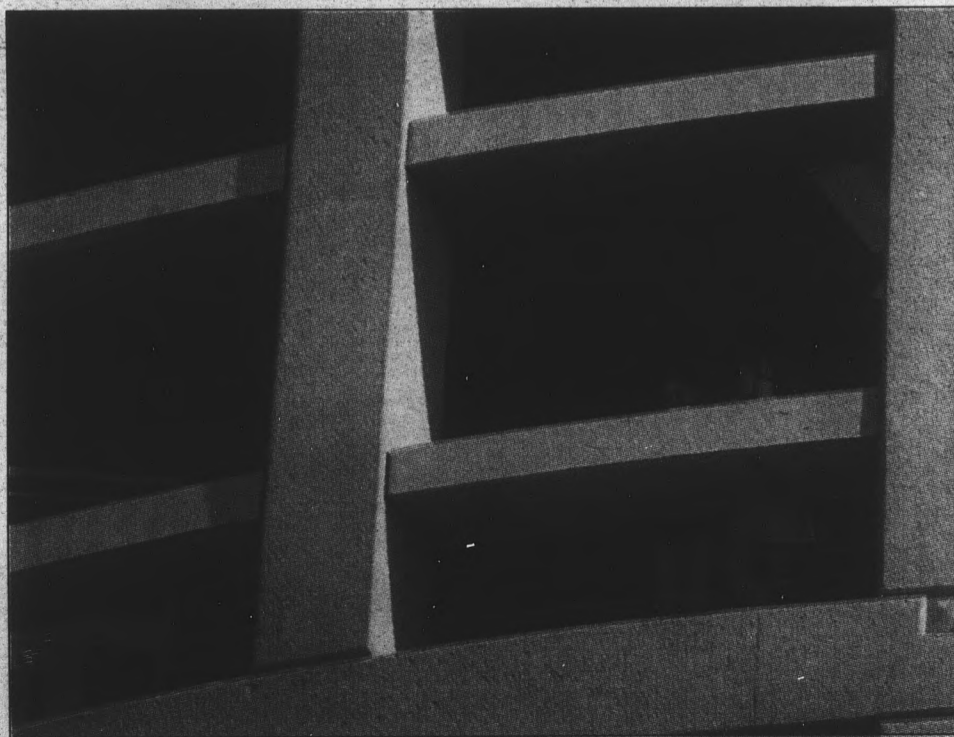
This is the second time in a year someone has plunged to their death off the top floors of the building.

On Feb. 21, 1996, an undergraduate art student jumped off the west side of the building.

Ken Hooper, chair of the botany department, said he is among those who are concerned about the unlimited access to the building's balcony.

"This building was built about five years ago, and even before it was completed, that issue was raised," he said. "We thought the first time (someone jumped off) would initiate some action. Virtually anyone has access to the balcony because the

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

Two students look out from the fourth floor of the Life Sciences Tower Wednesday afternoon. The body of a 34-year-old Belorussian scientist was discovered at the base of the building late Tuesday night. He fell from the fifth floor, ASU Police said.

# 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.

- **NATAS** — Will discuss semester activities including a trip to L.A. All member meeting will start at 5 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — Elections for 1997 officers and new by-laws will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Lawn.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch and worship time at the BSU Center 1322 S. Mill (across Mill from Gammage) at noon.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences H Wing room 150.
- **Collegiate National Association of the Deaf** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU lounge.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** — First meeting of the semester will have guest speaker Tom Ambrose — Vice President of Public Relations for the Phoenix Suns — speaking at 4:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading room, second floor.
- **Men's and Women's Club Gymnastics** — Open workout every Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the PE West Gym.
- **Delta Sigma Phi** — Rush "Casino Night" at 5 p.m. at 714 Alpha Dr.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study with the topic being "Focused Enthusiasm" at 12:40 p.m. at 1212 S. Mill Ave.
- **Religious Studies Club** — "What is Sufism?" Film and discussion beginning at 3 p.m. in ECA 332, Religious Studies Conference Room. Refreshments provided.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Brand new martial arts club starts at 12 p.m. in the small Gym A in the student recreation center.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — Free improvisational comedy show starts at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity** — Meet at P.V. Main Beach at 5 p.m.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in conference room 2A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Spring opening reception begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services third floor patio.

# Budget

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based (and) incentive based," he said.

"Allow us to use it in a way that will truly reward the teaching and the overall characteristics of the faculty. Please don't use the very limited currency of student credit hours," Coor said.

The JLBC recommended a 5 percent annual bonus for faculty teaching nine credit hours or more per week and a 10 percent bonus for 14 credit hours of teaching.

ASU teachers take on an average number of 5.8 credit hours per week, according to state statistics.

Along with UofA President Manuel Pacheco, Coor reminded the committees that even though the number of hours spent in a classroom seems limited, the actual number of work hours for the faculty is much higher.

Coor said it would be like looking at the legislators' time spent on the floor, not their complete workload.

Another issue of concern for the two university presidents was a JLBC suggestion to increase resident tuition at the law colleges by \$1,000 and non-resident tuition by \$2,000.

"We doubled tuition for Arizona residents in the last two years. Please let's all be very careful as we juxtapose rates of increase along with rates of education as we carry out our responsibility to the law students," Coor said.

The appropriation committees will consider the numerous testimonies before they bring the budget back to the JLBC for a final decision. The final budget is scheduled to be set in mid-March.

# Bill

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opportunity to review it.

Before performing the abortion, the physician must receive a copy of the written consent.

"Women should have any information they need or want when they are considering an abortion," said Sheryl Swain, vice president of Planned Parenthood of

Arizona Tempe, an abortion provider.

However, Swain said the state already gives women enough information.

"The bill discourages women from having an abortion and in that way it is unconstitutional," she said. "It is clearly an attempt to either dissuade women from having an abortion or frighten them."

# Death

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building's stairs and elevators are on the outside of the building."

A graduate student in the botany department, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed that such free access is wrong.

"Anyone that wants to can go up to the

seventh floor, walk out the balcony and dump themselves off the side," he said. "There's no security."


Police said they will withhold the victim's name until the next of kin are notified. State Press copy editor Jodi Bafundo contributed to this story.

# HOCKEY 101

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### CLASS SCHEDULE

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|  <b>Tampa Bay Lightning</b><br>Tuesday, Feb. 4 • 7:00 pm  |  <b>Boston Bruins</b><br>Saturday, Feb. 15 • 1:00 pm    |
|  <b>Chicago Blackhawks</b><br>Thursday, Feb. 6 • 7:00 pm  |  <b>Los Angeles Kings</b><br>Tuesday, Feb. 18 • 7:00 pm |
|  <b>Dallas Stars</b><br>Saturday, Feb. 8 • 7:00 pm        |  <b>Detroit Red Wings</b><br>Monday, Feb. 24 • 7:00 pm  |
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## Nuclear reactors safety problems exposed

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission expanded its special watch list to 14 reactors — the most in nearly a decade — because of safety problems Wednesday. It sent a scathing letter to the nation's largest nuclear operator, questioning its ability to run its reactors safely.

The agency added six new reactors to the list that already had eight reactors requiring special scrutiny by the NRC because of safety shortcomings. Nearly half of the reactors belong to Commonwealth Edison Co., in Illinois, which was singled out for particularly harsh criticism.

The action comes amid growing problems at a handful of the more than 100 nuclear power reactors in 31 states. Three reactors in Connecticut have been ordered shut down indefinitely and the NRC has issued a string of heavy fines

over the last two years totaling more than \$2.3 million against three utilities alone.

"The NRC is sending a message out to the industry to shape up or there will be drastic consequences," said David Lochbaum of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a nuclear watchdog group.

Steven Ungelsbee, a spokesman for the Nuclear Power Institute, said that while some plants have problems, "the industry is performing at record levels of safety and reliability." Incidents where safety systems are activated have been cut from 2.4 events per plant in 1985 to 0.1 of an event per plant in 1995, he said.

Nevertheless, the NRC staff made clear at a meeting with commissioners Wednesday that at some nuclear plants safety problems persist year after year. Adding six reactors to its close watch list, the NRC brought the number in need of special scrutiny to 14 — the highest number since 1988.

Eight of the 14 reactors are in temporary shutdown because of various safety problems, while six are producing electricity. The reactors are in Illinois, Maine, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Florida.

In a letter to Commonwealth Edison, Hugh Thompson, the NRC's director of operations demanded the Illinois utility immediately provide the agency with evidence it can operate safely its six nuclear stations on the watch list.

He noted that Commonwealth Edison, one of the largest nuclear operators in the country with 12 reactors in Illinois, has had facilities on the watch list since 1986 and failed to show safety improvements despite a major reorganization four years ago.

Thompson cited a "lack of effective management ... weak corporate oversight ... a lack of adequate engineering support and an inability or reluctance to learn from experience" at Commonwealth Edison.

## Thousands hand in guns, but is Liberia's war over?

By BEFF DUFF-BROWN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GBARNGA, Liberia — Karsor Zazaboi picked up an AK-47 when he was nine and trotted off to the front lines, one of thousands of boys recruited by rival warlords promising adventure and grown-up guns.

Six years later, the National Patriotic Front of Liberia teen-ager has turned in his weapon in exchange for a bag of bulgur wheat, cans of cooking oil, sardines and a coupon for free tuition at a vocational school.

"I fought to liberate my country," Karsor said. "But at this present time, we have no enemy. Our brothers and sisters are dying. We're tired, and it's time to go back to school."

He is among nearly 14,000 rebels in this west African nation who have met a deadline to hand in their weapons by Friday or risk going to jail.

Tens of thousands more have yet to lay down their arms. While there are many hopeful signs this truly could be the end of Liberia's vicious, seven-year civil war, 13 previous peace accords have failed.

"This is a real surprise. I didn't ever think this would happen," said Lynne Mason, who has been in Liberia for 4 1/2 years and saw her security guard murdered when rebels stormed her home last April.

From April 6 to May 27, thousands of rival rebels ruled the streets, looting and burning much of the capital, Monrovia. At least 1,500 people were killed, adding to the estimated 200,000 people already slain in the war.

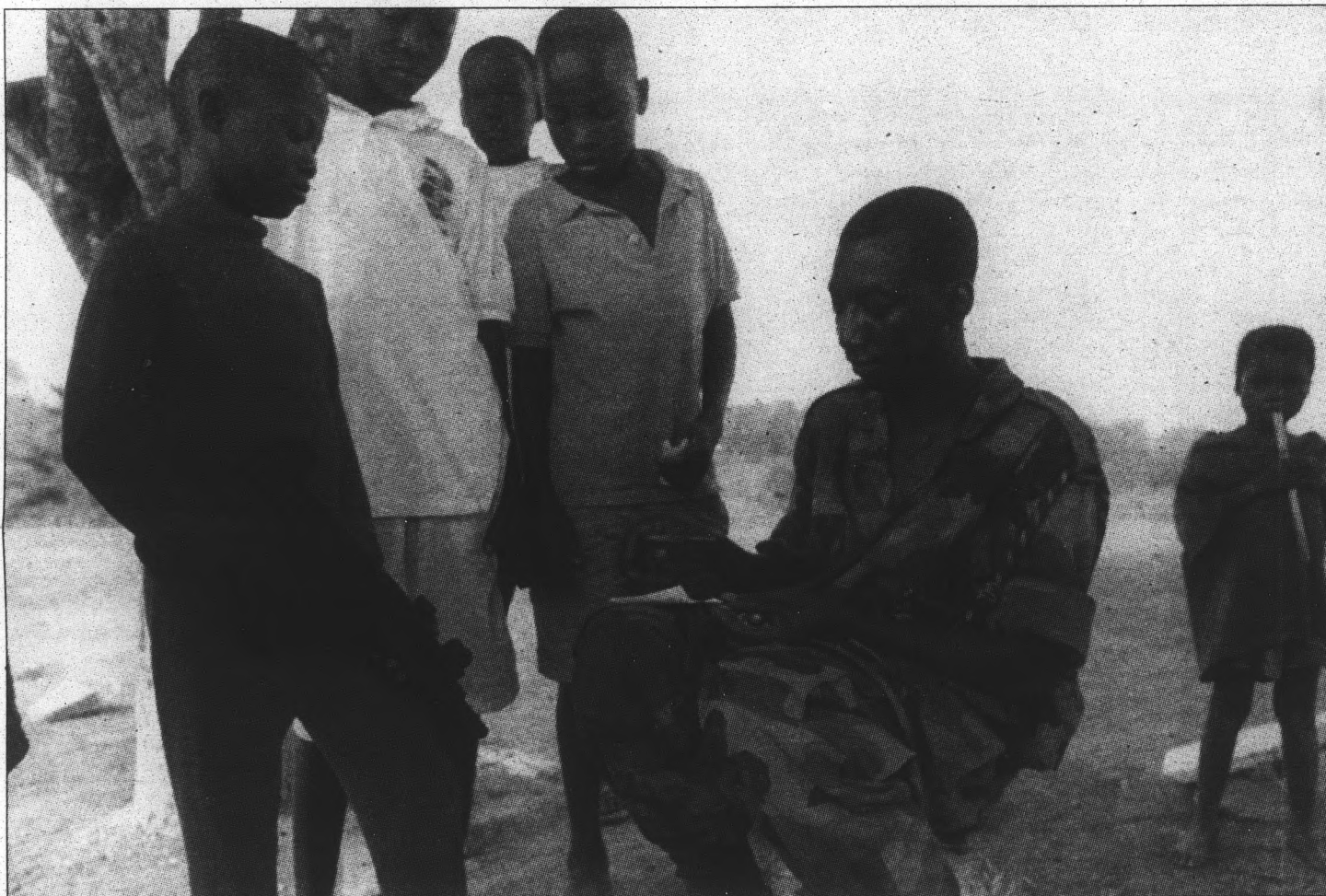
Mason is the U.N. site coordinator at the Gbarnga disarmament camp in central Liberia, the stronghold of NPFL warlord Charles Taylor. She is skeptical that the war is really ending, but encouraged that high-level area commanders are also disarming.

"I just thought we were doing it to keep the various political entities happy," said Mason. "But we are disarming a lot of fighters."

"All these boys are killers," she said, nodding toward the long lines of young men waiting to hand in their semi-automatic guns, grenades and rocket launchers.

If they don't come with a weapon, 200 rounds of ammo will still earn them a coveted demobilization ID card, coupons for education, farming tools and seeds, and a spot on a work-for-food project sponsored by international donors.

As Mason spoke, one of Taylor's convoys sped past. Many of the barefoot fighters



A 12-year-old Liberian factional fighter turns in his Uzi machine gun at a disarmament camp in Gbarnga, Liberia Tuesday. He claims to have used the gun since he joined Charles Taylor's NPFL faction 4 years ago. At least 14,000 rebels in this west African country have met a peace accord deadline to hand in their weapons by Friday or risk going to jail.

sucked air through their teeth, showing both envy and disgust.

Taylor, who launched the civil war in December 1989 to topple then-President Samuel Doe, now claims to be a man of peace who will run for president in the May 30 election. He is on a six-man ruling Council of State, and on Tuesday married the mother of one of his children in what many believe was a bid for the "family-values" vote.

Still, many say Taylor and the five rival rebel leaders are hoarding caches of weapons, and the factions say the U.N. estimate of 60,000 armed men is too high.

John Richardson, director of Liberia's National Disarmament and Demobilization Commission, says the factions now agree

there were 23,186 fighters belonging to six groups. Richardson himself was one of Taylor's top commanders before he handing in his gun Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Victor Malu, the Nigerian commander of the west African peacekeepers enforcing disarmament, scoffs. "I totally reject those figures — they have no bearing with what we know," said Malu, an old Taylor foe.

In an interview Wednesday, Malu conceded the 60,000 figure was too high, saying it was put forth by faction leaders trying to pad the books for more disarmament money. He believes there are 35,000 fighters.

"Come Feb. 1, I'm going to go out and hunt for arms and do it very effectively," warned Malu, whose 7,300-strong force will

remain for a least six months after the election.

John Flomo, a 30-year-old NPFL fighter who handed in his gun in November, is now earning 50 cents a day and a free lunch in a program partially funded by the U.S. government. The former fighters rebuild roads and clean out Monrovia's sewage canal, which not long ago held the bodies of some of those Flomo may have killed.

"We're all one people now," said Flomo, throwing an arm around a fellow worker, a former rival from the Ulimo-K faction. "Now we eat together, we laugh together and we work together. Nobody wants to fight again."

But another ex-rebel just spit at his feet and walked away.

## Medical journal endorses medical use of marijuana

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The New England Journal of Medicine has come out in favor of allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana for medical purposes, calling the threat of government sanctions "misguided, heavy-handed and inhumane."

"Whatever their reasons, federal officials are out of step with the public," Dr. Jerome P. Kassirer, the journal's editor, wrote in an editorial in Thursday's issue. The journal is one of the world's most prestigious medical publications.

After voters in Arizona and California passed propositions letting doctors prescribe pot for medical uses, attorney

General Janet Reno said doctors who do this could lose their prescription-writing privileges, be excluded from Medicare and Medicaid and even be prosecuted.

Some doctors believe marijuana can relieve internal eye pressure in glaucoma, control nausea in cancer patients on chemotherapy and combat the severe weight loss seen in AIDS patients. However, administration officials note that such uses of marijuana have not been proved.

Kassirer said marijuana is safer than some drugs used legally for some of the same conditions, such as morphine.

Furthermore, he said experiments to prove marijuana's value would be hard to do because of the difficulty of mea-

suring nausea and other such sensations.

"What really counts for a therapy with this kind of safety margin is whether a seriously ill patient feels relief as a result of the intervention, not whether a controlled trial 'proves' its efficacy," Kassirer wrote.

In a written response, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Policy, said marijuana might someday be approved for specific medical purposes.

"But up to this point, smoke is not a medicine," McCaffrey said. "Other treatments have been deemed safer and more effective than a psychoactive burning carcinogen self-induced through one's throat."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Roof access makes suicide far too easy

What a surprise it is to open the paper and read about the sequence of suicides on campus, especially at this time of the year.

These type of startling incidents tend to coincide with the end of the semester, when the stresses of finals are peaking and around holidays, when the absence of loved ones is most notable.

Evidently, some of our students and others have felt the only way out of whatever ominous situation they may be in is to find a tall building on campus and plunge off the top. It is a tragedy to hear that someone has fallen so far in their own despair that they can't see a way out.

This permanent choice brings to mind a question of building security on campus.

The Life Sciences building, as one of the taller structures on campus, seems to be the building of choice for distraught people to end their life. This building has contributed to two ASU deaths within one year. Amazingly, this building has unlimited roof access. Perhaps this is why the tower appears to be so feasible for a suicide attempt. We wonder why this wasn't looked into after the last suicide attempted.

It seems more of these attempts could be thwarted if there were more obstacles to deter a person from taking this drastic step. How many more people will have to be found broken on the cement before the University will implement a secured roof access? It seems one is too many and we are now at twice that.

We are not talking about stationing a guard at the roof door. It could be as simple as purchasing a few extra deadbolts and giving keys to only those who would require the roof's use. The University could fence in the areas from where someone could jump or fall.

A scary phenomenon of suicides is that they rarely happen individually; they tend to set off a domino effect where others will try to "copy cat" attempts in the same or in other ways.

As much as we hope this will be not the case, this semester does not seem to be getting off to a very good start.

We urge you to be aware of those around you. Would-be suicide victims are often too far in their distress to recognize that they are in need of help.

Psychologists say that persons contemplating suicide usually give signals to others. This isn't always so and sometimes we don't recognize the cries for help until it is too late.

We urge anyone who feels overwhelmed to find a friend to unload your stresses on. There are a number of suicide prevention hotlines around the Valley which can be found in the Yellow Pages or by contacting Student Health Services.



## Suicides can be prevented with awareness

Suicide is like sex. Many people have difficulty talking about it and parents and loved ones think that if they talk to young people about it, they will encourage them to do it. Nothing could be further from the truth. People at suicidal risk usually leave clues of their intention — we just have to become more astute in reading the signs. We need to develop a comfort level about expressing concerns and suspicions about suicidal intentions. Finally, we need to get professional help for the person involved as well as help on how to approach the person we are concerned about.



We rarely think about suicide unless we are personally affected by it or when a well-known individual commits suicide. The two recent suicide attempts on campus touched me. I didn't know either of the individuals, but I have had friends, acquaintances and clients commit suicide. Each time I hear about a suicide or an attempt, it reopens the wounds.

The first time I came face-to-face with suicide was several years ago when a friend committed suicide on New Year's Eve. Jean had called everyone in our social group, wanting to go to a New Year's Eve bash. All of us refused for one reason or other. Jean sent her then 8-year-old son to the neighbor for the night, turned on the gas oven and stuck her head in. In her note she said she just couldn't be alone on New Year's Eve—her son's father had recently been killed in combat and the last time she had seen him was on a New Year's Eve.

My friends and I, all young social workers at the time, berated ourselves for not picking up on Jean's out-of-character behavior and depression and for not hearing her cry for help.

Not a New Year's Eve goes by without me thinking about her. Moreover, the experience has sensitized me to how difficult it is for many people to be alone at family times, like Christmas and Thanksgiving, or traditional couple times like New Year's Eve, and to reach out to friends who are alone at this time.

Strange as it may sound, Valentine's Day is the most vulnerable day in Quebec for suicide risks. With an avalanche of hype by Hallmark, florists and the various media, people who are unattached are made to feel abnormal. As a response to numerous suicides on Valentine's Day for the past five or so years, the Corporation of Psychologists has professional psychologists who voluntarily answer telephone lines all day on Valentine's giving counseling to lonely, depressed or suicidal callers and linking them up to follow-up services.

Too often, such innovative ideas are instituted after a precious life has been taken. We need to be proactive, not reactive. Campus life can be extremely stressful. As students, we can be alert to whether fellow students may be alone at a time which is significant to them: a religious holiday, birthday, etc. I will always remember being alone in Washington, D.C., on Canadian Thanksgiving (celebrated in October) when a classmate brought me a turkey dinner. The fact that she even remembered that this was a meaningful day to me raised my spirits.

In recently entering the doctoral program in social work, a few professors talked openly about the stresses of doing a doctorate. They emphasized that there will be times when I will question why I am in the program or even if I am "losing it," and they encouraged me to call if this should happen. This had the effect of normalizing the educational process for me and also letting me know that there are some people in this institution who genuinely care.

We should all be so lucky!  
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## Murder does not justify death penalty in civil society

Death penalty proponents, like columnist Olga Fuentes, supply many reasons to support state-sanctioned execution of murderers. But regardless of how potent or emotional these reasons seem, they lack one significant ingredient: reason itself.

**KENNES BOLIG**  
Guest Columnist

Murder is such a heinous crime that emotions often flood debates over the death penalty. However, to debate any political and social issue, it is necessary to focus on facts, not feelings. When one steps back and actually studies the facts surrounding the death penalty, he will see the negatives of this issue far outweigh the so-called positives.

I will briefly comment on the argument to place a cap on the number of years served on death row and the ramifications such a policy would have on the wrongly convicted. Time on death row after conviction allows the appeals process to identify those wrongly convicted. Innocent people have been convicted hundreds of times. If death penalty proponents want to scream about the loss of innocent lives, they cannot ignore these deaths. Remember, you always can release a man from prison; you cannot bring him back to life.

However, the center of this debate is not

limiting time served on death row; it is whether the death penalty should exist at all. When debating this issue, one first must examine the law's relationship to society — specifically, the area of punishment.

The purpose of punishment is three-fold: to protect, to rehabilitate and to deter. It protects by separating criminals from those they wish to harm. It claims to rehabilitate so those who will return to society will not harm again. Most importantly, however, it should deter potential criminals.

So where does the death penalty stand on these three aspects?

Some argue that the death penalty protects by ridding society of a murderer, but so does life without parole. Rehabilitation can be thrown out for obvious reasons.

So, what about deterrence? Many contend that if a person knows he could die, he will be less likely to kill. Like most notions, this idea works in theory, not in practice. There is no evidence that the death penalty deters murder. Most murders are committed in the heat of passion, when logic and reason fly out the window. In these situations, the would-be murderer does not think of the consequences. Then, there are the gruesome examples — the Dahmers, the Bundys — which also are unaffected by the death penalty because these perpetrators are clearly insane. There are, of course, the scattered few murders,

with the combination of pre-meditation and some bit of sanity, that could be deterred — but those numbers are too comparably insignificant for debate.

It is simply naive to believe that killing people will make people stop killing. The only thing that can stop a man from pulling that trigger or plunging that knife is if he can look at his victim and see the value in that life.

However, the death penalty destroys this sense of value. When the government itself does the killing, it diminishes society's value of human life. The death penalty compounds the very problem it is designed to conquer. It demonstrates that if a person does something bad enough, then just kill him. Fuentes argued in her column that, "every time a murder is committed; we lose a bit of our humanity." I argue that we lose a bit of our humanity every time someone is killed — period. When the government does the killing, it only legitimizes the act.

Many death penalty proponents, disregard the death penalty's effectiveness all together and go right to the punch, arguing that the death penalty provides the victim's loved ones with some form of compensation; they contend that this temporary relief is enough to impose the practice. However, society should not base laws solely on revenge. Revenge is not rational — it is emotional. The law should be rational.

In addition, many people argue that revenge, although providing some type of gratification, does not help the victim's loved ones in the long run. They contend that revenge can even hinder the healing process. In this respect, revenge can be compared to a mosquito bite: scratching it may bring temporary relief, but if you leave it alone, it will heal more quickly.

So why institute the death penalty? Does it deter? No. Does it rehabilitate? If you believe in reincarnation, maybe. Does it protect? No. It may rid society of one murderer, but it also increases the likelihood for future murderers by eroding society's value of human life.

Therefore, the sole purpose of the death penalty is revenge. However, if a society wants to be civilized, it cannot succumb to revenge. The instinct of revenge is as basic in nature as the murderer's urge to senselessly kill. The death penalty only lowers society to the same level as those it condemns.

I was asked once what I would do if someone murdered my mother — would I want that person to die? Honestly, I probably would. I am as human as the next, but no matter how gratifying the death of that person might seem, the gratification is only temporary. The murder may be avenged, but my mother would still be dead.

*Kennes Bolig is a senior studying journalism.*

## Fear of HIV testing helps spread disease

Imagine this: you are sitting alone in a brightly lit room with your arm resting on the cold, chrome armrest next to you. You clench your fists waiting for a nurse dressed in sterile white to enter. When she does, you know that the act she performs may impact the rest of your life. She enters, syringe in hand. She ties a plastic band around your arm and asks you to relax. Easy for her to say. She draws the needle and places an empty, plastic vial at its base. She dabs your skin with alcohol and proceeds to draw the vial of blood that may determine the rest of your life.

**MICHELLE CARSON**  
Columnist

I have been in that chair. I know what it feels like to believe that you may be carrying the most haunting disease of our generation: AIDS. After sitting through the experience of waiting two weeks to get results, I understand why young people are afraid of being tested and therefore why they don't get tested. It's terrifying, it's chilling, and unfortunately, it is absolutely necessary.

AIDS is a plague that preys on ignorance. It eliminates the human immune system because our very own T-cells mistake it for an ally. But the disease has done more than ravage helpless bodies around the world; it has produced a stigma and prejudice that has paralyzed us into fear. Fear of people who are infected, of the high-risk groups that fell victim early and of what we may find out if we get that blood drawn.

I grew up with this disease. I remember the first stories on the evening news, talking about this odd illness striking gay men. I watched as my own uncle withered away when I was 13-years-old.

AIDS is a harsh reality for people of our generation. We have all heard the mantra that "anyone can get AIDS." That has put the unequivocal fear of getting tested into our hearts and our minds.

We know that it only takes one partner, one moment of carelessness, and we can be infected. We all have that one encounter that lurks in the back of our minds. That one time that we know what we should have done, but we didn't. And we know that if we get tested, the consequences that result could change our lives forever.

Just when I thought college students were learning about this disease, getting tested in record numbers and discontinuing the association between AIDS and gay men and intravenous drug users, I was proven wrong. First, the Maricopa County Health Department discontinued free, anonymous testing here at ASU because there weren't enough positive results to sustain the need for the

program. Isn't that a good thing? With testing more students can walk around ASU knowing the truth, one way or the other. How many students have to test positive to make it cost efficient for the county to help save lives? Isn't one enough?

Then I helped organize AIDS Awareness Week here at ASU last year. We held a candlelight vigil for the victims on the last night of the week, and about fifteen people showed. On a campus of 40,000, I was disgusted to think that only fifteen people cared enough to publicly remember those who have died. As scary as getting tested for AIDS was for me, it is scarier to think that my generation is dealing with this disease by ignoring it.

This is not going to go away. I grew up with this disease, and it is likely that my children will too. But they don't have to. Unlike many infectious diseases, we know how to prevent AIDS. We know how it is spread, and how it can be contained. The first step in saving lives is testing. Testing that is free, convenient, and done by health care professionals.

Getting an AIDS test isn't fun. For me, it ranks up there with getting a root canal. But it is something we all have to do. Now, thirty million people around the world are infected. According to the Center for Disease Control it is estimated that one in every 200 college-age persons is HIV-positive. Testing today is a rite of passage. It is an affirmation that we, as a society, are responsible enough to do our part in containing the plague that has no cure. The earlier we know, the earlier we can reconcile with the results.

The newest weapon in the arsenal of treatment is the protease inhibitor cocktail. It has been proven to lower a patient's viral load and raise their T-cell count, thus prolonging their life. Protease inhibitors only work in the early stages of the disease, however. This means that while you may be healthy and care-free now, your body could be missing the chance to save itself.

AIDS is a horrible reality of our time. It has claimed the lives of far too many people, of far too many backgrounds. The stigma attached to being HIV-positive may be reason enough to be scared, but think of the consequences to yourself and to those with whom you have sex if you proceed blindly.

Free, anonymous AIDS testing is done at many locations around the Valley. Until the Maricopa Health Department comes to its senses and values prevention more than cost-efficiency, you can call the following locations: Mesa, 962-9181; Glendale, 931-9361; Phoenix, 223-0300; 243-5019 or 995-1371 for testing information.

*Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.*

## Argument against gay lifestyle lacks rationale

Joshua Solovskoy, you made some factual errors in your Jan. 29 editorial. I must say that your logical reasoning has evaded me. Your typical conservative arguments hold little water when examined properly.

Where, aside from the Bible, do you find any evidence that homosexuality is unnatural? Despite it being an alleged abomination against nature, it occurs quite frequently in nature! Canines and primates commonly exhibit homosexual behavior in the wild. Yet you expect me to believe that this naturally occurring behavior is nonetheless unnatural?

You further argue that homosexuality is unnatural because it would lead to the destruction of the human race. Have you had your head in the sand for the last decade? Artificial insemination has been a well-practiced pregnancy technique for quite some time now; even if the whole world were to suddenly become homosexual, there is no reason to expect the human race would become extinct.

Your argument that male genitalia are incompatible for sexual relations amazes me. I didn't realize that some people were born with instructions concerning the use of their bodies. I seem to have lost my instructions at an early age; perhaps you could get me a copy of yours. I have a hard time believing that you, or anyone else, happen to be an authority on how human bodies were intended to be used. You need to try a little harder, for that argument is completely lacking in the context of lesbian sex. The problems you point out don't seem to exist there. Likewise, the Bible only mentions men laying with men, it doesn't speak of women engaging with women.

Lastly, your argument concerning the spread of STDs lacks merit as well. There is a simple solution to the STD problem among homosexuals, and it is no different from the solution among heterosexuals: education.

There are ways to prevent the spread of such diseases; there is no reason to discriminate against homosexuals regarding a disease that affects everyone.

Until you or someone else is able to demonstrate to me that the homosexual community somehow infringes on others' well-being, I for one will continue to support it. I will also continue to help argue down the hollow reasoning that you and other ignorant individuals utilize in a feeble attempt to invalidate their lifestyle. I say "feeble" because I realize you will never succeed. Despite your claims otherwise, your arguments are not based on love but rather on destruction. Unlike you, I realize that to truly love is to accept someone as who they are, without judgment.

**Michael Weiss-Malik**  
Senior  
Computer Systems Engineering

# Assembly reviews budget, faculty work

BY DEANNA DARR  
STATE PRESS

Faculty workload and the University budget were key issues at the year's second Academic Assembly breakfast meeting Wednesday morning.

The assembly, which meets once a semester, is comprised of ASU instructors, academic professionals, administrators, and elected representatives of full-time lecturers.

ASU President Lattie Coor gave the assembly details on the University budget, now being worked out in the state Legislature.

Gov. Fife Symington has recommended a \$44.5 million overall increase in the budget, including a 4 percent salary increase pool to be split among the three state universities.

The Legislature's recommended operating budget increase was \$10 million less, and Coor said the final budget will be somewhere between the two proposals.

Coor also addressed the University for the Next Century Project. This program is designed to help ASU deal with

the changing society as the next century approaches.

"We are a large organization filled with creative people, who are, in their personal lives, very in-tune to change — but we as a University are slow to accept change," Coor said.

The assembly was informed about a new issue before the Arizona Board of Regents — faculty workload. A proposal within the Legislature's budget recommendation suggests financial incentives for instructors who teach nine or more credit hours each week. The proposal came after concerns were raised that instructors are teaching far fewer credit hours than in past years.

Marc Baumgartner, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said that he fears students are getting lost in the shuffle. He appealed to the assembly to consider and respect the needs of the students.

"Everything returns to the students," he said.

An amended edition to the Academic Senate Constitution was submitted during the meeting and will be voted on by mail ballot next week.

# Harvard professor, author to lecture

BY SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

Henry Louis Gates Jr., chairman of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, will deliver this year's A. Wade Smith Memorial lecture tonight at ASU.

Gates will begin his lecture titled "Race and Class in America" at 7 p.m. in the Music Theater.

The lecture series was estab-

lished in memory of former ASU Professor of Sociology A. Wade Smith, who died of cancer in 1994. Smith was known for working "tirelessly to improve race relations on campus and in the community," said Jane Barlow, assistant director of external affairs for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Smith's wife and three children

helped choose Gates as this year's speaker, Barlow said.

Gates has written many books on African-American issues, including the recent collaboration with Harvard colleague Cornel West called *The Future of Race*. West gave last year's Smith lecture.

Gates also edited the new *Norton Anthology of African-American Literature*.

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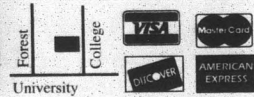
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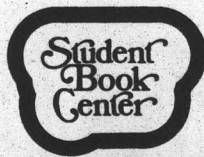
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  - A male student reported that someone stole his bicycle from the Business Administration Building, C-wing, where it was locked up.
  - A female student reported that someone stole her bicycle from the Physical Science Building, H-wing, where it was locked up.
  - Two male students were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at the Nursing Building.
  - A male student and a female student reported that someone attempted to steal a motorcycle at 620 Alpha Drive.
  - A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the racks at Ocotillo Hall, where it was locked up.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**
- A man, who police believe is a transient in the area, approached a woman Monday

evening inside Safeway Inc., 926 E. Broadway Road., and asked her where an item was located. Police said the suspect — described as black male, 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 190 pounds — then tried, unsuccessfully, to grab the woman's purse. Before fleeing the store, the suspect threw an unknown substance into the victim's face and eyes, police said. The victim was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. The suspect is still at large.

- A 42-year-old man was arrested at his home Monday night for possession of marijuana, interference with a judicial process and criminal damage. Police said the suspect called a woman and told her "you're f—d" shortly after he was served a court order from Judge Majestic of Tempe. Later, the woman said she saw the suspect at her house slashing all four of the tires on her vehicle. When the police went to the suspect's house to arrest him for criminal damage and interference with a judicial process, he was in possession of marijuana.

*Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.*

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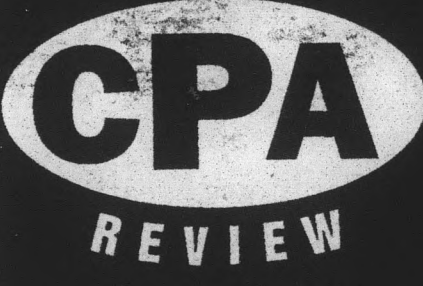
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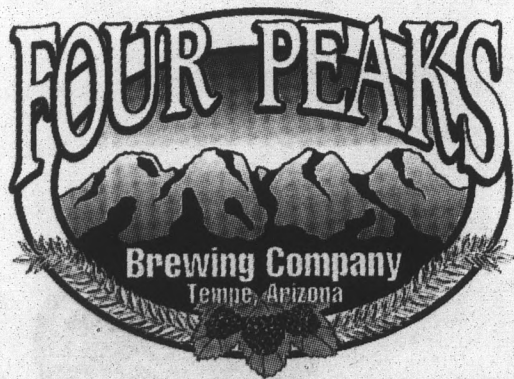
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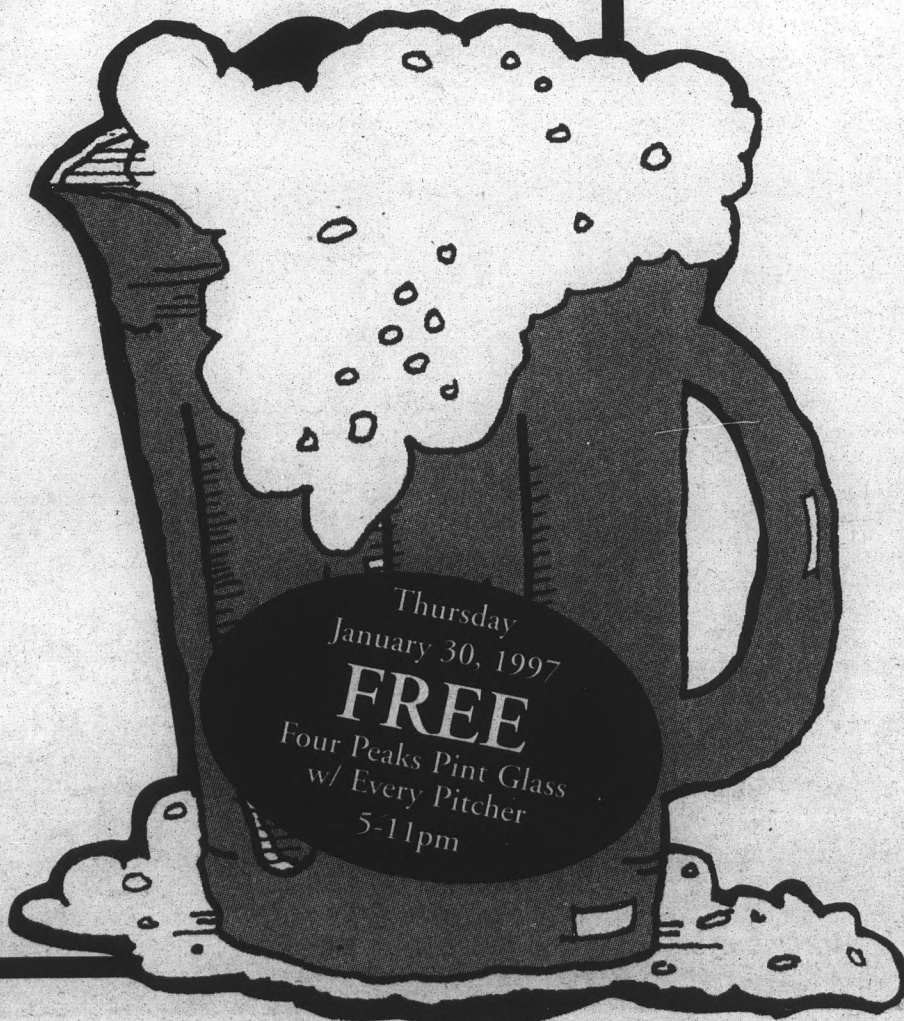
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By DAVID E. KALISH  
AP BUSINESS

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Customers will be offered either cash or a month of free service. AOL had no immediate estimate of how

much the settlement will cost. However, if every member was able to get a full refund for the two months, an highly unlikely scenario, the agreement would cost America Online about \$320 million.

The settlement was reached with 36 state attorneys general, including Arizona's, but applies to all eight million of AOL's customers nationwide. Several of the states had threatened to sue America Online unless it promised refunds.

The nation's largest online service also agreed to make it easier for dissatisfied customers to cancel and said it will suspend its advertising for a month.

The states had complained that AOL signed up hundreds of thousands of new customers without the means to accommodate the heavy usage. Some computer users trying to get online have gotten busy signals for hours on end.

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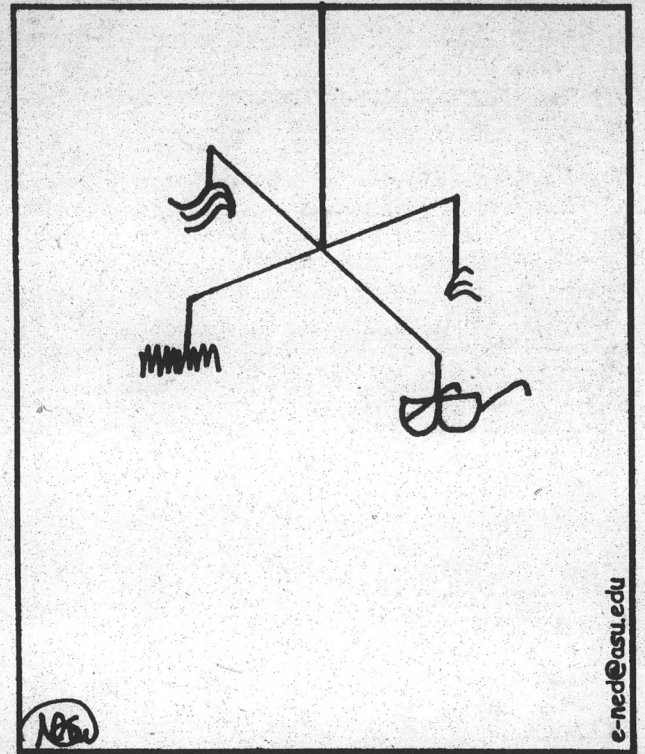
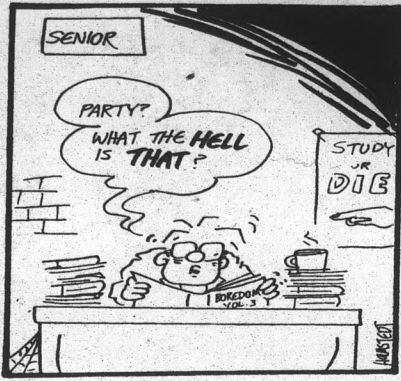
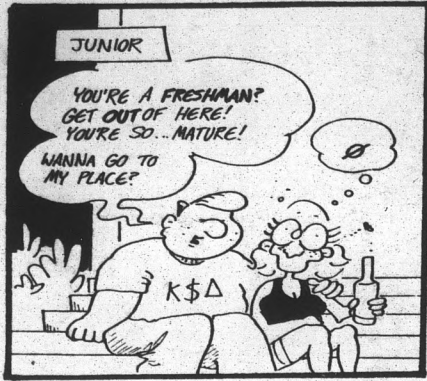
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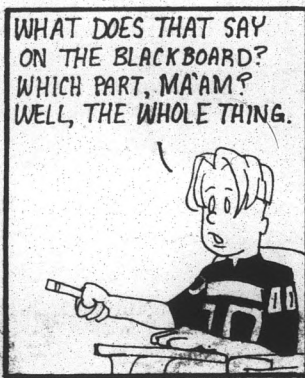
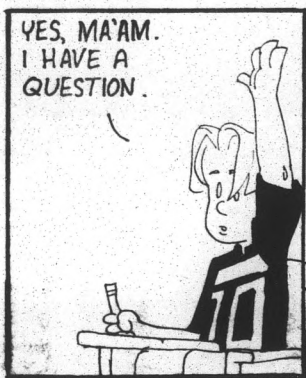
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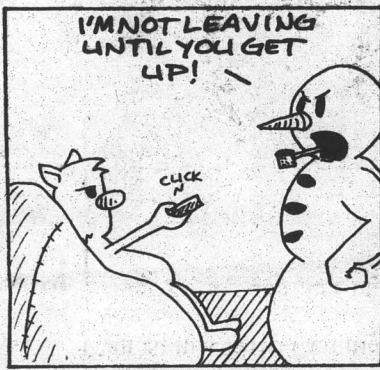
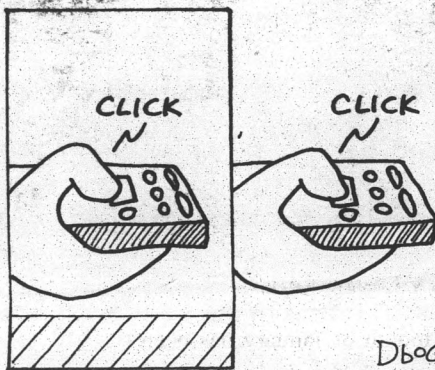
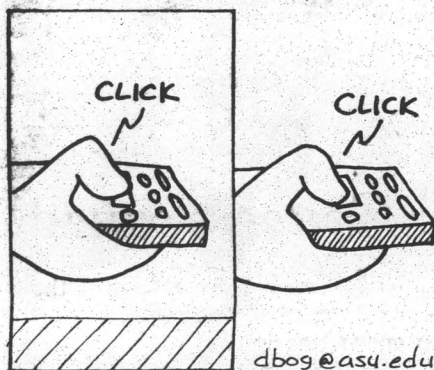
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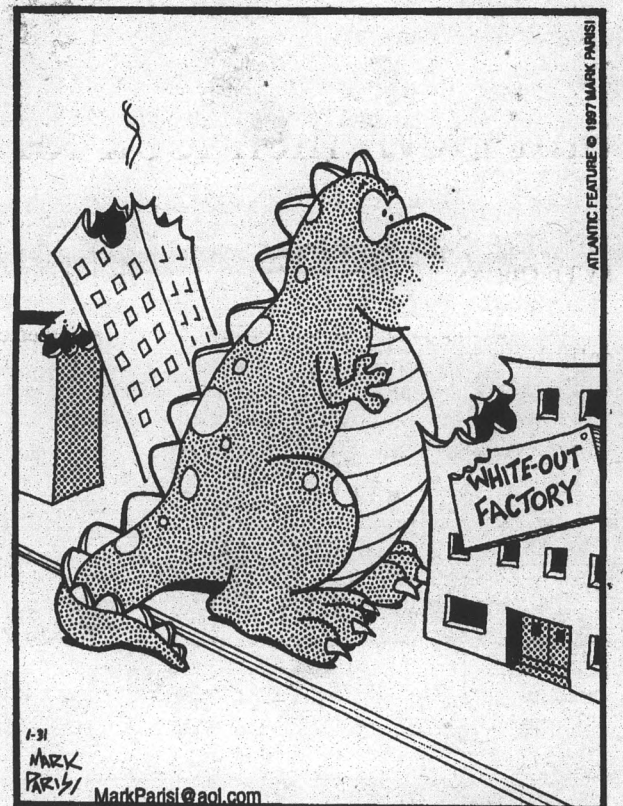
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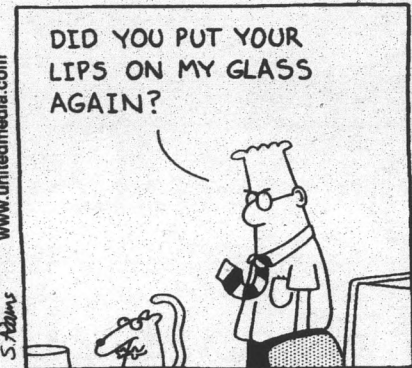
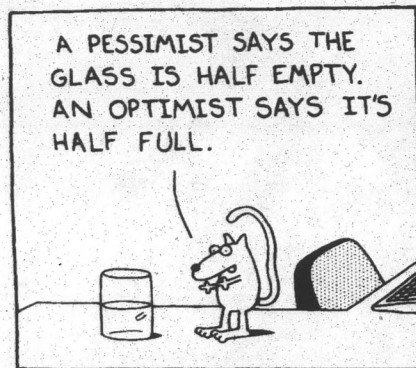
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## Men's tennis team opens home slate with 6-1 win

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Lou Belken thinks his ASU men's tennis team is going to sneak up on a lot of teams.

However, if the Sun Devils keep playing the way they did on Wednesday, no one is going to underestimate them.

The Sun Devils (2-1) trounced NAU (0-1) by the score of 6-1, in the first of four consecutive home matches for the team at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"Nobody knows who we are or what we can do," said Head Coach Lou Belken, of his squad which consists of one senior, four sophomores and six freshmen. "We'll see (how the season progresses). We are just so stinking young, I don't know what will happen."

ASU opened by sweeping all three doubles matches.

The No. 1-seeded pair of Alex Osterrieth and Ed Carter defeated the Antelopes' duo of Konrad Lowhagen and David Robles, 8-3.

The team of Sergio Elias and Gustavo Marcaccio bested NAU's Tory Hansen and Greg Goldberg, 8-2, while Tim Hammond and Casey Was downed the Lumberjacks Cameron Moore and Herman Ten Have, 8-3.

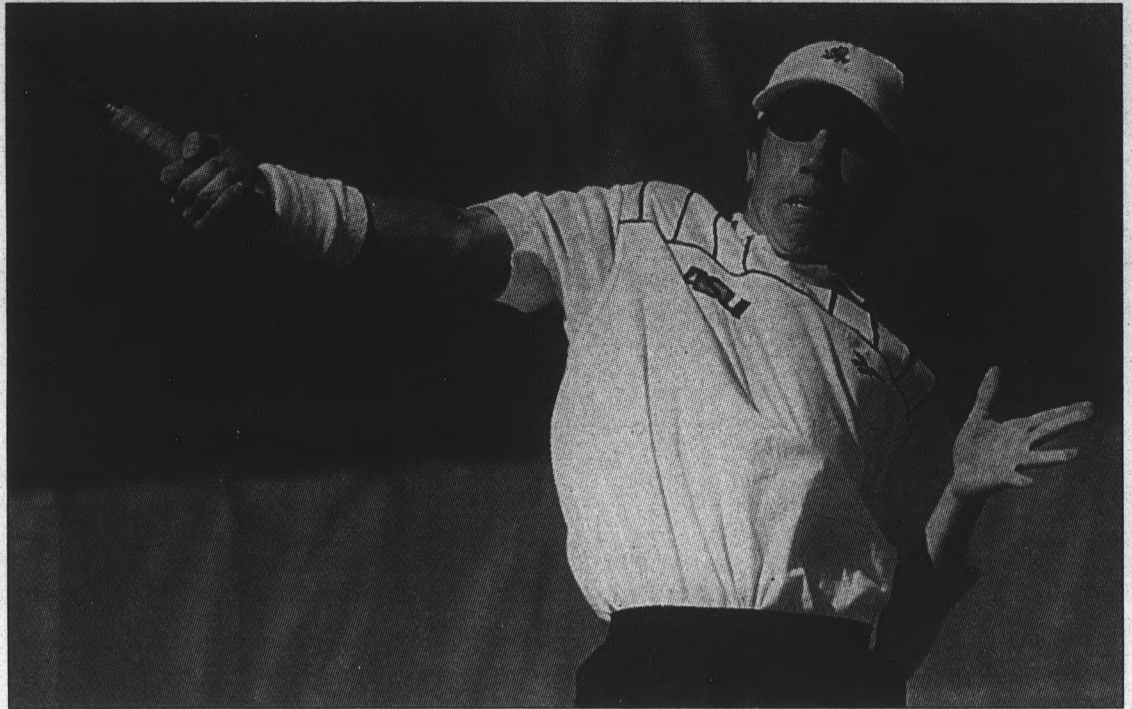
In singles play, the Sun Devils took five of six matches, with only No. 1-seed Elias losing. The senior lost 1-6, 3-6, to NAU's Lowhagen.

NAU coach Ron Mann said that win was a big plus for his team.

"Obviously we want to win every match," he said. "But it was good that Konrad won for the second time at No. 1 here. Last year he won down here also, so it is really great for him."

Belken said Elias has been bothered by a nagging shoulder injury.

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Freshman Alex Osterrieth slams a backhand shot during doubles competition Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The duo of Osterrieth and freshman Ed Carter won, 8-3. Jim Poulin/State Press

## ASU BASKETBALL PREVIEW

### Sun Devil men look for elusive road victory over flawless at home Huskies

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The Washington Huskies have historically been one of Bill Frieder's least formidable opponents.

Coach Frieder has guided the ASU men's basketball team to a 14-1 record against the Pac-10 rival from Seattle. The Sun Devils will face Washington tonight at 8 at Edmondson Pavilion.

Washington owns a perfect home record (7-0) this season and the Sun Devils are winless (0-2) in conference road games.

Despite his past success, Frieder admits this game won't be a cakewalk.

"You know they are going to be juiced and ready to play," he said. "They've got a pretty good overall record."

The Huskies' success this season has been directly linked to sophomore standout Todd MacCulloch. Washington is 9-1 in games when MacCulloch, a 7-foot center, scores in double digits.

He averages 15 points and a team-high 7.5 rebounds per game.

Frieder is well aware of MacCulloch's bona fide talent.

"This is my No. 1 concern," he said. "If he makes it low on the block he's just going to make the basket. He gives them a

real inside threat and can set up their perimeter guys."

Another concern for Frieder will be the Huskies' leading scorer Mark Sanford. The junior from Dallas averages 15.9 points per game.

The Sun Devils (10-9, 2-5 in the Pac-10) are coming off an uplifting 78-75 overtime victory over visiting Oregon State Saturday. Washington (10-8, 2-5) looks to end a three-game losing streak.

Both teams are in a three-way tie with Oregon for seventh place in the Pac-10.

Washington coach Bob Bender expressed concerns about the Sun Devils athletic front court.

"Rodger (Farrington) and Mike (Batiste) can run the court very well," said Bender, in his fourth season at Washington. "We do not expect Rodger to just sit back and let our big guys score."

Frieder agreed that Farrington, who leads the Pac-10 with 4.4 shot blocks per game, is a valuable team leader.

"Rodger is our glue," he said. "He's the guy that keeps the group together. He does all the dirty work."

**Note:** ASU's 14-game winning streak against Washington was ended in a 75-64 loss in Seattle on Feb. 28, 1996.

### Loss of Garner gives women's team concerns against taller Cougars squad

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.  
STATE PRESS

The month of January has been one of adversity for the ASU women's basketball team.

But, after losing to both Oregon State and Oregon, the team returns home to the University Activity Center for the first of three straight Pac-10 games.

The weekend losses add up to a three-game losing skid that started when the Sun Devils (7-10, 1-6 Pac-10) were blown out by USC back on Jan 18.

On Tuesday, the team's starting forward, Christine Garner, abruptly left the team to pursue a pro beach volleyball career.

And to top it all off, the Sun Devils host Washington State (7-9, 1-6 Pac-10) tonight at 7 p.m., then face Washington (9-7, 4-3 Pac-10) on Saturday.

Thank goodness January is almost over.

"We can't be overly concerned about our opponents," Head Coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "We just need to play our defense and do what we do offensively. And I think if we do that well, we're going to win the game."

Although the Sun Devils and the Cougars post identical 1-6 conference records, Washington has the advantage with its size.

"They're really big and can score in the

low post," Turner Thorne said of the Cougars. "That's something that we'll have to do a good job against."

Tonight's game features two of the Pac-10's leaders in assists.

Cougars point guard Jade Hyett leads the conference with 123 assists while Kalene Carl, her Sun Devil counterpart, is second in the Pac-10 with 99.

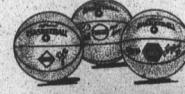
Carl said the team's streaky shooting has been a concern. The Sun Devils shot 37.9 percent against the Beavers. Against the Ducks, ASU shot 41 percent. Turner Thorne said the team's goal for each game is to shoot at least 45 percent.

"We've been working a lot on shooting these past few practices," Carl said. "They (Washington State) look pretty good, but I'm pretty sure we'll come out strong."

Senior forward Molly Tuter said one of the reasons the team's shooting percentage has been down is because players have been forcing shots. Tuter added that out-rebounding the Cougars on both ends of the court will be important if ASU wants to snap its three-game skid.

"We've had a couple of really hard days of practice, and they've been really good days of practice," Tuter said. "I'm not really sure there's anything the coaches can do except give us the ball, let us play and hope we translate what they want us to do."

## KEY MATCH-UPS



**FRIEDER SAYS**

"Farrington's a real solid player. He blocks shots. He rebounds. He sets picks. He does all the dirty work. Rodger will have to try to stop them in the low post."

**FARRINGTON**

**Farrington's Stats**  
8.3 points  
7.3 rebounds  
4.4 blocks



**BENDER SAYS**

"Sanford is a versatile, talented forward. He can cut to the basket. He can penetrate. He can hit the open jumper. I think he's a tough player to defend."

**SANFORD**

**Sanford's Stats**  
15.9 points  
7.3 rebounds  
1.2 blocks



**TURNER THORNE SAYS**

"She's second in the conference in assists right now and she's doing a tremendous job, considering she was thrown into the fire."

**CARL**

**Carl's Stats**  
5.8 assists  
3.2 points  
2.0 rebounds



**HYETT**

**Hyett's Stats**  
7.7 assists  
4.8 points  
4.7 steals

# Tennis

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"(He's) just struggling a little with injuries," he said. "He's got to come to some decisions in his mind and find a comfort level. (Then) he will play well. I have a lot of confidence in Sergio."

Winners for the Sun Devils in singles action were: No. 2 Osterrieth defeating Ten Have 6-1, 3-0 retired, No. 4 Amir Ran defeating Greg Goldberg 6-2, 6-2, No. 5 Carter defeating Hansen 6-3, 6-2, No. 6 Hammond defeating

Moore 6-3, 6-1 and No. 3 Marcaccio defeating Robles 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Belken said Marcaccio's performance bodes well for his future.

"Here is a guy that certainly has a confident demeanor about him," he said. "He lost the second set, didn't play very well. Then he came out in the third set and smoked the guy and acted like he was going to do it the whole time."

Marcaccio and fellow December team addition Ran both improved their records in dual matches to 3-0.

Mann said those two give ASU a great lift. "Any time you can pick up two players at Christmas time who can come right in and play in the top six, obviously that makes you much better," he said.

The Sun Devils are next in action on Feb. 3, when they host Utah at 1 p.m.

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ASU STUDENTS wanted now. \$7-\$11/hr. If you can say "free," call me. Also have clerical position. Start now. 784-2270. Ask for Bill.

ASU TELEFUND is now hiring. Looking for fun, outgoing students to call alumni & update them on our programs & ask for their financial support. Req to work 10 hrs./wk but can work more. Starting pay \$5.50. Call now for more info. 965-6754.

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SALES PULL-UP EARTHGRAINS (Rainbo Bakery) Now Hiring for Sun. & Wed. \$65/day 6-4 Must have Valid DL Apply: DES Job Service 438 W. Adams Employer Paid AD EOE

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CAMPUS CORNER Experienced cashier needed. Must be available between 8am-1pm mwf or tth. Apply at 712 S. College

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An 11 yr. old co. needs friendly, people-oriented individuals to call our customers. \$8/hr + Bonuses 10 min. from ASU Hours: 4-8 Great Environment. CMG 894-0770

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

GYMNASTICS COACH wanted. Must enjoy working w/kids. M-F, after 3:15 pm. + wknds. Great pay, flex. hrs. 941-3496.

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HELP CREATE a miracle! Four yr. old girl w/autism needs someone to teach her how to talk & play. Therapy involves one-on-one preschool type activities. Therapists need to enjoy working w/ children, be patient, and have a positive, loving attitude. No exp. nec: training will be provided. Min. commitment of one semester. Sessions are in parents home in South Tempe. Sessions are 3hrs, each & there are opening for 6-12 hrs/wk. Call Marie at 831-0900

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.

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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 ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call Chris 254-2785

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LOT ATTENDANTS needed. full or part-time available weekdays. Must be 18 or over with good driving record. Call for interview 481-6410.

MARRIOTT RESIDENCE Inn has immediate openings for the following positions: food service attendant, front desk clerk, maintenance/grounds. Apply in person at hotel: 5075 South Priest drive, Tempe, AZ. 85282. No phone calls please. Marriott is committed to a drug-free work place. EOE/MF/V/D

NEED ACROBATIC teacher immed. for Mon-Tues \$12-15/hr. Must have exp. spotting tricks of all levels. 40th St. & Indian School. Call Carrie 957-0046

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Chase Credit Card Center in Downtown Tempe is looking for part time employees for the Human Resource Dept. Strong people skills a must. We will train. \$9 per hour Call Dorothy 731-8209

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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STUDENTS WTD. for real estate phone survey. No selling req. Call Al Swanson 431-9100.

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER needed to deliver State Press newspaper on an as needed basis. Excellent compensation. Must use own vehicle and be dependable. Delivery begins at 5:30am and takes about 2 hrs. Great way to earn spending money. Call now! 965-6555 for info.

SWIM INSTRU/LIFEGUARD for fast paced growing N. Scotts. swim school. Exp or will train excl't swimmers. 423-9923.

THE AZ House of Representatives is seeking applicants for f/ttime page positions for the '97 legislative session. 6:41/hr Call Kathe or Marsha @542-3656 for more information.

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

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TRIANGLES BIKINI Shop hiring retail clerk. Weekends, reliable transportation a must, retail exp pref. Call 947-6562.

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

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HELP WANTED-SALES

LEASE APARTMENTS! Tempe \$7-7.50/hr. ft & pt. Fax resume 840-9490

STUDENTS TO distribute phone credit cards to college students. Xint pay. 649-9981

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

APPOINTMENT SETTER. Fun, friendly dental office seeks people person. Mon-Thurs. 6p.m.-8p.m. \$7.50/hr + bonus. Up to \$40/day. Scotts & Shea. 483-8822.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service a Tempe co. has immed. openings for operators. 2nd shift weekends. Must type 45+ words/min. 10 key by touch. Computer exp. Call 264-4000

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

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A P/T receptionist / light administrative for real estate company. M-F 9-1 55.00-6.50/hr. D.O.E. Ed 992-1300

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CASH PAID! Black Jack Pizza is hiring delivery drivers for all shifts. \$8-12/hr. Apply at 818 W. Broadway Tempe. Or call 967-2121

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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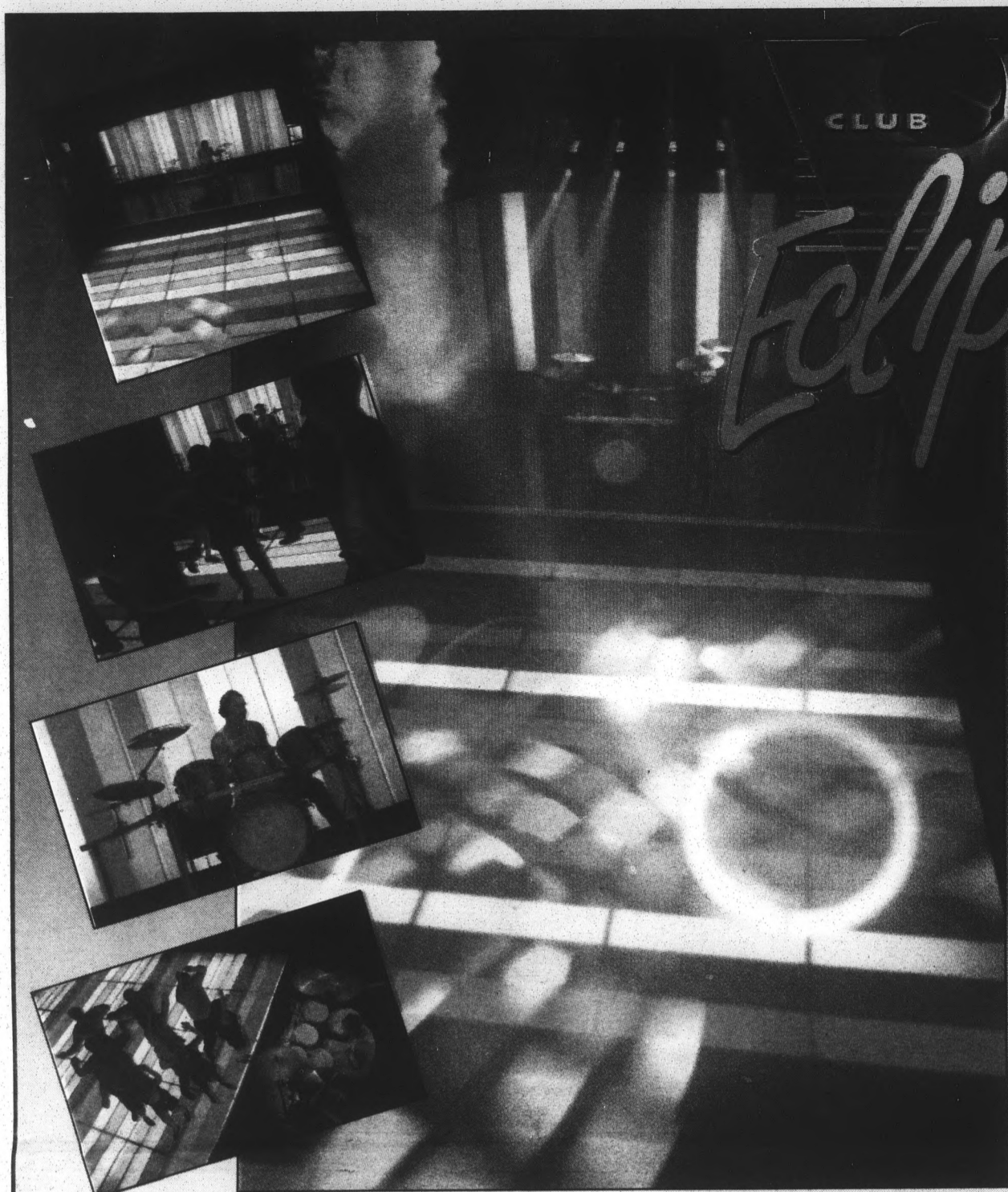
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No Cover for Ladies. Win a NEW MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE for the weekend! Door prize with an equal chance to win!



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99¢  
W, W & D  
@ 10pm

## THUR

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W/ COLLEGE I.D.

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21 & OVER ONLY -  
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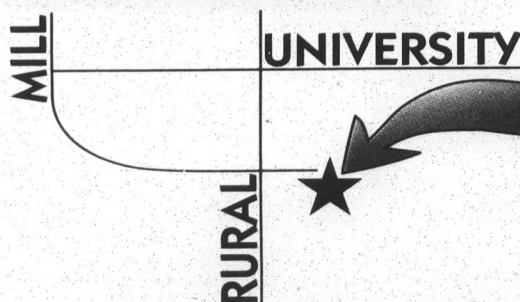
99¢  
ANY DRINK @ 10pm  
W, W & D @ 10pm

## SUN

## DISCO NIGHT

No COVER  
Disco Dance Lessons

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@ 10pm



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