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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 81 No. 82

An Independent Morning Daily

Thursday, February 6, 1997

ASU officials doubt workload increase plan

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

ASU officials are standing firm in opposing a legislative proposal offering professors pay increases for teaching additional hours.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposal would give instructors a 2.5 percent salary increase for teaching nine credit hours and a half-percent increase for each additional hour taught. The plan also proposes a maximum 5 percent pay increase for instructors taking on 14 credit hours.

The Legislature could choose to implement the policy as part of the state's overall University budget when they finalize budget plans in March.

So far, the Arizona Board of Regents has not taken a stand on the issue, but will be given the chance to voice an opinion to the Legislature before the final budget decision is made.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he doesn't think the

proposal is appropriate, and it fails to take into account the time instructors spend outside of the classroom.

"Our responsibility as a University is that we do the best possible job with the resources available and to ensure that the faculty is fully engaged," Glick said. "It (the proposal) does not reflect the interaction between teaching and research."

The original JLBC proposal cited data stating instructors are teaching far fewer credit hours than in previous years.

Glick said this information is not accurate. The JLBC's data compared two different ways of measuring the number of credit hours taught, he said.

Glick added instructors are actually teaching more now than in the last three years.

William Trotter, chair of the Mathematics Department, said there is great variability in the way each instructor can best serve the University. While some instructors specialize in teaching, others divide

their time between teaching, research and mentoring, he said.

Trotter said the JLBC's proposal is not responsive to the students' real needs, and is the wrong kind of incentive for instructors.

Nancy Gutierrez, chair of the English department, estimated that teachers will spend an additional 15 hours per week preparing for their classes and possibly 15 more hours when grading major assignments. The instructor's office hours represent even more time commitments.

"Money and time are equally valuable," Gutierrez said.

She said she doubts the proposal will be very attractive to faculty.

The student's needs always come first, but the proposal could lead to early burnout and a decrease in quality of life for faculty members, she said.

"You can only keep up that pace for so long."

Polls: Arizonans want repeal of pot law, or not

BY VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

Nearly all Arizonans want Proposition 200 changed and 60 percent favor outright repeal of the law that makes far-reaching changes in the state's drug policies, a poll released Tuesday concluded.

The poll, sponsored by the Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America, found that 85 percent of respondents feel changes in the so-called marijuana initiative should be implemented.

It also concluded that people who see the use of illegal drugs as a serious problem do not believe that Proposition 200 will solve those problems. ASU Professor Bruce Merrill conducted the poll on behalf of the group.

Arizonans for Drug Policy Reform balked at the results and presented another survey Wednesday that refuted the findings of CADCA.

The second survey, conducted after the release of Merrill's results, showed that 56 percent of people asked would vote in favor of the proposition today.

Paul Maslin, a representative of the California firm that conducted the poll, called Merrill's work a "push poll," not a real poll.

"It violates the cardinal rule of polling," Maslin said. "You don't ask 18 questions

that push people toward a certain attitude, before asking the core question."

Maslin also criticized the sample of the Merrill poll.

"There's no way that over half of the electorate in Arizona are over 60 years of age," he said.

Barnett Lotstein, special assistant county attorney, said that Merrill's sample was indeed accurate. He also criticized the ADPR for using most of the press conference to denounce the reputation of Merrill, whom he described as an "eminent, well-respected researcher."

Not directly addressing the findings of the two polls, a bipartisan group of lawmakers told the media Wednesday of the process of implementing the initiative as law.

Proposition 200 passed easily in November's elections and was later signed by Gov. Fife Symington. Among other provisions, it permits doctors to prescribe heroin, PCP, LSD, marijuana and other Schedule One drugs for medical reasons, makes eligible for parole those in prison on drug possession charges, and mandates treatment instead of jail-time for first and second time drug offenders.

The group of legislators included state

TURN TO POT LAW, PAGE 2.

What is it?



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Sue Mulready, Fine Arts office worker, looks at part of an art exhibit called "Distance from Origin." The exhibit, created by artist and Fine Arts graduate student Kelly Kievit, will be on display at the Harry Wood Gallery until Friday.

Arpaio: jail field trips to shock kids into legal living

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to deter criminal activity among teens, Sheriff Joe Arpaio is proposing 24-hour field trips to his Tent City jail for middle school children.

However, some educators say such scare tactics don't work. "If (the students) stay with inmates — eat and sleep there — they will never want to go to jail," Arpaio said.

Shocking Mainstream Adolescents into Resisting Temptations, or S.M.A.R.T. Tents, will come to life next month when a group of 200 students from across the Valley will stay at special tents for a day and a night.

Arpaio said there will be extra security and parents who would like to volunteer may stay with their children. The special tents will have hard roofs "so just in case the inmates throw rocks at them, nobody would be hurt," he said.

Thelda Williams, the sheriff's substance abuse coordinator, said the main goals of the program are elimination of criminal behavior and educating children about the danger

of drugs and alcohol by showing them the impacts associated with substance abuse and crime.

"Hopefully, it will scare them so they will stay away from drugs and jails," Williams said.

Dennis Palumbo, an ASU professor of justice studies, said frightening children is not a good way to prevent them from committing crimes.

"It is nonsense and it has never worked before," Palumbo said.

He also said that it seems like another version of Scared Straight, a California program that brought teens together with murderers as an attempted deterrent to committing serious crime.

"The research has shown that scare tactics do not work," Palumbo said.

Arpaio distinguished the difference between his program and Scared Straight, saying the California program concentrated only on talking with murderers.

"In the program I'm offering, children will actually experience 24 hours of an inmate's life," Arpaio said.

Annette Morrison, spokeswoman for ComCare, a center for behavioral health care, said some children may be scared while others may treat it as an adventure.

"For some, inmates at the Tent City may look like heroes with the ability of surviving in such an environment," she said.

Arpaio said the program is directed to 11-to-13-year-old children. "I don't want children at risk — I want a regular kid to be there," he said.

David Goldberg, director of the ASU School of Justice Studies, said "average" children do not need strong prevention.

"They are not likely to commit any crimes anyway," he said.

The Sheriff's Office has sent out information about the program to Valley school districts.

The Deer Valley School District is going to review the program next week, while the Alfredo F. Garcia School in the Murphy School District has already rejected the offer.

"We have enough prevention programs and we are not interested," said Karla Garcia, Murphy District assistant superintendent.

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.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Colloquium: "Current Portraits of the Historical Jesus" with Dr. Craig Blomberg speaking at 3:30 p.m.
- **College of Education Student Council** — Meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Multicultural Lounge in the basement of Payne Building.
- **NATAS** — Executive board meeting at 5 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room. LA trip deposit are due today.
- **Men's and Women's Club Gymnastics** — Open workout every

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the PE West Gym.

- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference 2A, third floor.
- **AIIESEC** — Informational meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU room 219.
- **Barren Mind Improve** — Free improvisational comedy show at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Prog. Lounge.
- **American Marketing Association** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge room 202.
- **Veritas Forum** — Lectures: "Are the Gospels Historically Reliable?" and "Did Jesus Rise from the Dead?" Presenters will be Dr. Craig Blomberg and Dr. William Lane Craig. Starts at 7 p.m. in the Arizona Room 207.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Meeting at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.
- **ASU Residential Life** — An information session for potential resident assistant (RA) candidates at 6 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, second floor.
- **Society for Conservation Biology** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the LSE 106.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity** — Rush event at 7 p.m. in the MU. Dress professional.
- **Sigma Sigma Sigma** — Rush Party at 6:30 p.m. in the MU room 215.
- **Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity** — Rush informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU room 219.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU room 213. Free pizza.

Pot law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Senate President Brenda Burns, R-Glendale and Ruth Solomon, D-Tucson, assistant Senate minority leader

"Our role is to implement Proposition 200 in a rational, reasonable way, and to be sure that we don't have a thousand dangerous criminals out on the streets," said Sen. John Kaites, R-Glendale, speaking on behalf of the lawmakers.

Kaites said of the 1,029 prisoners eligible for release under the proposition, "many have disturbing previous records."

A new legislative proposal would set up certain criteria for the Executive Board of Clemency to follow when reviewing prospective releases.

Kaites said the bill in question would require the parole board to regard past criminal history as well as the danger of releasing the prisoner.

"We want to make sure that the people of Arizona aren't faced with a massive release of prisoners that endanger them," Kaites said.

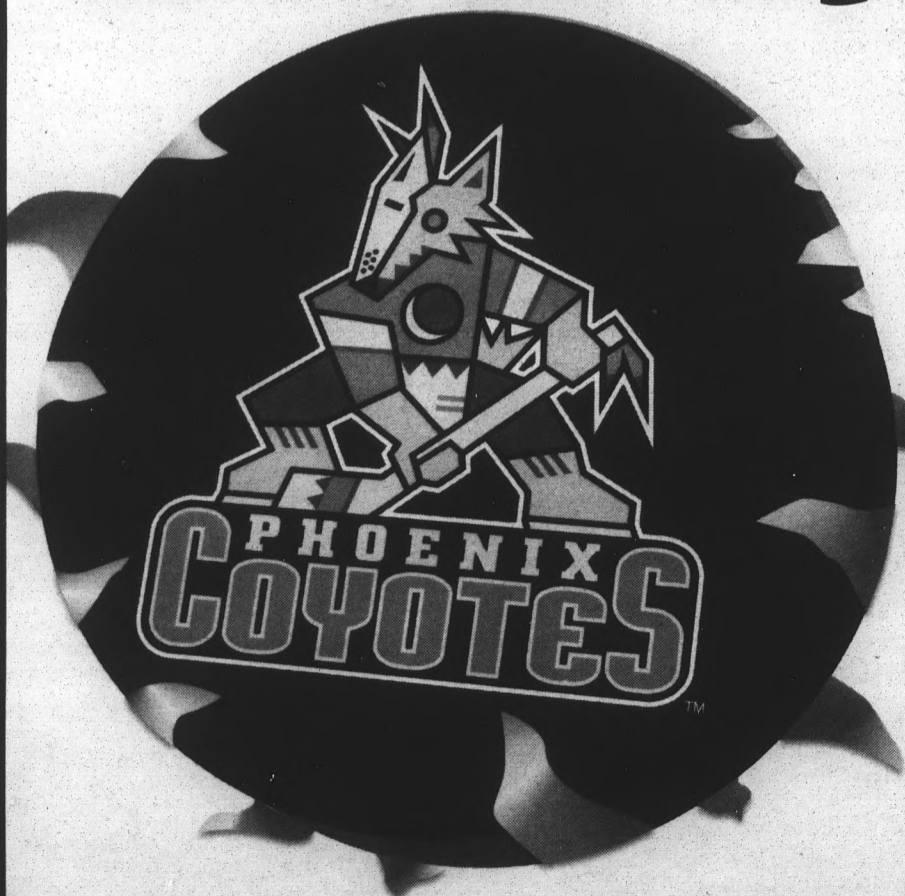
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Los Angeles Kings
Tuesday, Feb. 18 • 7:00 pm



Colorado Avalanche
Thursday, Feb. 13 • 7:00 pm



Detroit Red Wings
Monday, Feb. 24 • 7:00 pm



Boston Bruins
Saturday, Feb. 15 • 1:00 pm



Chicago Blackhawks
Sunday, March 2 • 6:00 pm

Experience the thrilling action of the NHL at America West Arena. Present this ad at the Gammage Auditorium Box Office and receive \$8.75 tickets for \$5.00 or \$26.75 tickets for \$23.00.

Tickets are subject to availability and may be limited view. Limit of 4 tickets per game per person.

Simpson verdict not likely to be overturned

By LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The judge at O.J. Simpson's civil trial gave him plenty of ammunition for a possible appeal. But will a higher court dare overturn the verdict? Not likely, say the experts.

"I would be surprised by an appellate court reversal in this case because of the O.J. factor," said Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson. "You would need two judges on appeal to say, 'I vote for O.J.,' and those are judges that will have to face re-election."

Simpson's lawyers haven't said whether they will appeal, but legal pundits have seen a wealth of errors on the part of Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki that could be grounds for reversal. Virtually all of his most controversial rulings went against the defense:

Allowing testimony about a failed lie-detector test and a call from "Nicole" to a

battered-women's shelter. Alleged jury misconduct. A ban on testimony by Mark Fuhrman, the former detective the defense accused of a racist plot to frame Simpson. Allowing an undated letter from Nicole Brown Simpson accusing her ex-husband of beating her.

Even the size of the jury's compensatory damage award of \$8.5 million to the family of Ronald Goldman could be grounds for appeal.

"This case is likely to be before the courts for years to come," Lance Ito, the judge at Simpson's murder trial, told the Pasadena Star-News.

One obstacle for Simpson: the Goldman and Brown families can start seizing his bank accounts and auctioning his property even during the appeals process unless Simpson posts a bond equal to 150 percent of the verdict.

Worse, even those who feel the law is on Simpson's side at the appeals stage don't

give him much chance of success.

"If this were Jones vs. Smith, it would be terrific grounds for a reversal," said Harvard law professor and appellate specialist Alan Dershowitz, who worked for Simpson at his murder trial. "But in this case the names of the parties mean more than the legal issues."

Of all the errors, the experts said the most egregious was the admission of testimony about an unauthenticated phone call to a battered women's shelter from a woman named Nicole. The woman complained that her famous husband was stalking her.

Fujisaki tried to correct the error by telling the jury later not to assume the call came from Ms. Simpson and not to accept it as truth.

In a similar move, he first allowed testimony — inadmissible in criminal court — that Simpson took and flunked a lie detector test, then told the jury not to consider it.

Levenson said instructing jurors to forget such testimony "is like telling them to forget the big purple elephant in the jury box. It's impossible."

The defense wanted to introduce testimony from Fuhrman that blew open the criminal trial. But Fujisaki accepted the plaintiffs' argument that the defense was calling him only to discredit him — an impermissible reason to call a witness.

"Keeping out the Fuhrman evidence changed the dynamics of the trial," Levenson said. "It was a lot easier to put the LAPD on trial with Fuhrman as the poster boy."

Some of the rulings by Fujisaki during and before trial clearly constituted "gross" legal error, said Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. But he said an appeals court may find them to be "harmless error" because the weight of evidence against Simpson supported the jury's verdict.



Ricardo Mazalan/Associated Press

Demonstrators burn tires to block an access road to downtown Guayaquil, Ecuador. Wednesday was the first day of a 48-hour nationwide strike to protest the austerity measures of President Abdala Bucaram.

Ecuadorean strikers want President Bucaram impeached from office

By CARLOS CISTERNAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUITO, Ecuador — Striking workers gathered outside Congress and across the nation, demanding Wednesday that legislators impeach President Abdala Bucaram for alleged corruption and incompetence.

In the capital, they chanted "Ole, ole, ole! Thief, thief, thief!" Police held them back with tear gas. Elsewhere, they marched through the streets and lit bonfires in shows of protest.

Congress president Fabian Alarcon said legislators will convene a special session Thursday to consider impeachment demands.

Bucaram — known as "El Loco," or "The Crazy One" — issued a decree giving himself the power to order workers back to their jobs. But there was no indication any action was taken to enforce it.

The two-day nationwide strike originally was called to protest government austerity measures that have raised rates for electricity, fuel and telephone service by as much as 300 percent since early January. The strike quickly evolved into a protest against Bucaram himself.

Cesar Gaviria, president of the Organization of American States, headed to Quito to meet with Bucaram and act as a mediator amid concerns over the stability of Bucaram's government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns urged "all Ecuadoreans to refrain from violence" and respect the democratic process.

"We believe that political reconciliation, which clearly

must take place in Ecuador, can only be brought about by a direct dialogue," he said.

Bucaram had tried to defuse the strike by endorsing it as a "historic protest against backwardness and underdevelopment" and promising higher wages for the poor and a price freeze on domestic gas and gasoline. He also announced plans to replace more than half of his Cabinet ministers.

But organizers dismissed the measures, and announced late Tuesday they were extending the strike from one day to two — although it was not immediately clear whether all participants would go along with that.

With public transportation paralyzed Wednesday, thousands of people walked to parks and plazas for marches and protests.

Indians and peasants, who began blocking regional roads with rocks and tree trunks on Monday, shifted to the Panamerican Highway, the country's main north-south route.

Police were out before dawn Wednesday erecting barricades of sand bags and barbed wire around the government palace in Quito, but it was not known whether Bucaram was inside. He spends most of his time in Guayaquil, his political stronghold on the coast.

Tuesday night, Bucaram promised to hold "a grand national dialogue" once the strike ended.

Speaking on national television, the presidential sash draped across his chest, Bucaram tried to reassure Ecuadoreans that he understood their demands. But he also warned of a "tiny group of conspirators" trying to exploit the strike to undermine his government.

Clinton budget claims \$17 billion surplus in 2002

By ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton prepared Wednesday to send Congress a \$1.69 trillion budget for fiscal 1998 that cuts taxes and claims enough savings from Medicare, defense and other programs to produce a \$17 billion surplus in 2002.

Clinton planned to unveil his package Thursday. Budget documents were obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The president had promised in his State of the Union address Tuesday to make balancing the budget and improving education his top priorities, and his spending blueprint was designed to carry that out.

The administration's budget proposal envisions savings of about \$400 billion over the next five years, including \$76 billion worth of tax increases hitting mostly corporations and airline travelers.

The Department of Education's budget would grow from \$28 billion this year to \$32 billion in fiscal 1998, and level off at about \$36 billion each year after that.

Clinton would set aside tens of billions of dollars more for \$1,500 annual tax credits and \$10,000-a-year tax deductions for college students, boosting Pell grants for low-income college students by \$300 to \$3,000, and to increase funds for school construction, classroom computers and reading initiatives.

The president would cut taxes by \$98 billion over the next five years. The two biggest pieces were the college tax breaks and a tax credit of up to \$500 per child that would phase out for families with incomes exceeding \$75,000.

Last year's \$107 billion deficit would grow to \$126 billion this year and \$121 billion in 1998, a pattern that congressional Republicans have warned they would oppose. Most of the savings would occur in the plan's final two years, after Clinton has left office. Republicans doubt those savings will ever occur.

In other new initiatives, Clinton was proposing:

—Expanding Medicaid coverage for children and letting states choose to cover young or disabled legal immigrants. Though Clinton would save \$22 billion over five years from the health-insurance program for the poor, his proposed expansions would lower the net Medicaid savings to \$9 billion.

—Freezing Medicare reimbursements to health maintenance organizations in the highest-cost areas for two years, including New York, Los Angeles and Miami. He would also raise minimum payments to HMOs in rural areas. Overall, Clinton would save \$100 billion over five years from Medicare, mostly from HMOs, hospitals and doctors.

—Spending \$2 billion to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia through mid-1998. Administration officials have told Congress that Clinton will work with Republicans to find enough defense cuts to pay for those expenses.

—A trigger would automatically end his tax cuts and trim spending if the economy did not perform as well as the White House Office of Management and Budget predicts.

STATE PRESS Editorial

No one cares about President when O.J. Simpson on trial

FINALLY. We were all so sick and tired of hearing about O.J., O.J., O.J. It's over and now America can get some peace.

We hope now that he has been found liable and sentenced to paying \$8.5 million, the Goldmans will have some sense of closure and we can all so go back to paying attention to newsworthy information. Like the State of the Union Address. When is that supposed to be anyway? We were all anxiously staked out in front of our TV sets tuned into "The Verdict" that we didn't really care about the party on Capitol Hill.

It was no secret Tuesday night that the president was very conscientious about the ongoing dilemma at the Santa Monica courthouse, although he made no mention of it during his speech. Commentator George Stephanopoulos acknowledged that President Clinton would probably try to wrap up his speech quickly if it ran too close to the announcement of the verdict.

Remember the days when the president had clout? He could say, "I need one hour right now," and voila, a break-in, right smack in the middle of *Days of Our Lives*, no questions asked. But for Clinton it was a juggle to move up his address a day to avoid competing with the Miss USA pageant and still squeeze in his one hour speech without being interrupted.

It's a sorry reflection on society that we are so tuned into a saga that has dragged on too long. When did we cross the line from being responsible citizens concerned with national and international issues to brainless couch-potatoes waiting to be entertained?

James B. Twitchell, author of *Adcult USA*, which explores how advertising and the national attention span interact, explained to The Associated Press, saying "there is something incredibly galvanizing about hearing what this jury has to say. It has to do with law, with race, with the fact that there are two Americas."

Twitchell added, "Let's be realistic; who cares what the president has to say?"

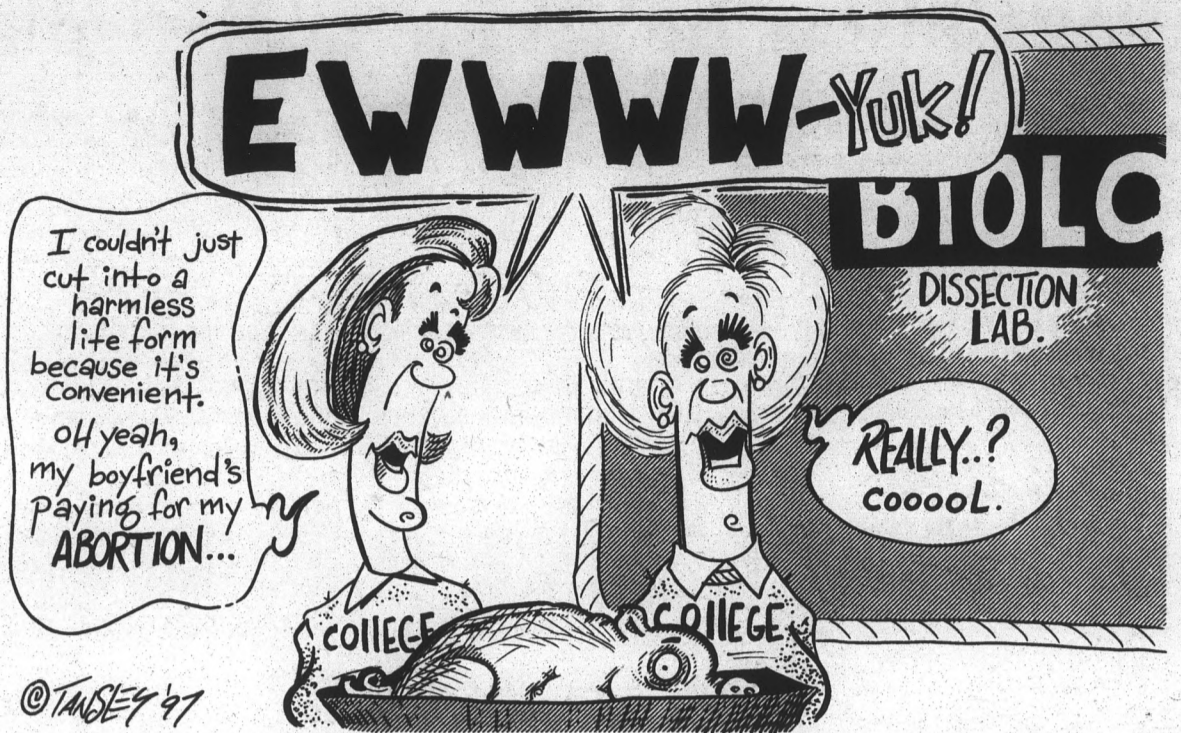
At about 9 p.m. EST the networks weighed their options: stay with Clinton or cut away to the videoleless verdict?

"You may be wondering what we're going to do at that point," NBC anchor Tom Brokaw said. "We're wondering that as well."

In many major newspapers the Simpson verdict was placed above the State of the Union address Tuesday. More space was also devoted to the verdict. Most tabloids didn't even mention Clinton on the front page.

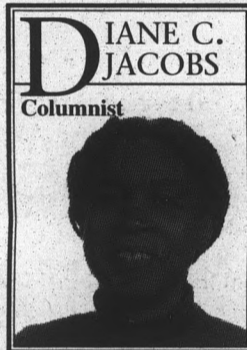
During the speech Clinton outlined a proposal to boost federal spending for education. But how many of us know this? We were all caught up in the verdict saying Orenthal James Simpson is liable for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

It's not likely the saga will end with the order to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages. We can only hope.



Powerful sermon empty without heart of congregation to back it up

The church I attended in a Montreal suburb was just like *Cheers*, the television program — everyone knew your name. And if you were a visitor, at least four people, not including the official greeting committee, would introduce themselves to you and chat you up. They are just down-home people who want everyone to feel welcome, even if you only attend once. This attitude endeared me to that church and others like it and this congregation became like extended family to me.



My own extended family and the closeness of a church "family" are what I miss most, being an alien in this country. I knew when I decided to come to ASU that I was starting all over in a place where I didn't know a soul, except my youngest daughter, who accompanied me. But it was only after getting here that I felt the impact of the move. I am in good health, but I worry is: who would take care of my daughter should I have to be hospitalized? Members of my extended family and my church family have always been there for me. Sure I've made friends here, but there is something very grounding about belonging to a congregation with a heart.

So, having done some research on local churches, I set off for a church I must have passed half a dozen times, one that advertises heavily in the newspapers and has a large campus outreach. Churches with significant proportion of university students tend to be more avant-garde and open so it was with great expectations that I set off one rainy Sunday morning for this church. I set off alone as my 11-year-old daughter preferred to have me do the ground work in finding just the right church for us before coming along.

There were knots of people in the entrance. People looked at me but no one spoke. The usher asked me if I had a favorite pew. I said no, it was my first time and got no reaction. As I listened to the prelude, I thought maybe this was one of those strait-laced churches, until I heard the same usher introducing a woman who was attending for the first time to a regular member of the congregation in the row behind me. The regular member said he would sit beside her since it was her first time. I turned and saw that the other visitor was a young white woman.

The minister gave a rousing sermon. The theme was that we must reach out to each other with love. Members were asked to warmly greet anyone they recognized as visitors. The service was pleasant and quite similar to the format of the church I was used to. There were hymns with catchy tunes I had never heard before. And then it was over. As I waited in line to shake hands with him, the minister engaged in animated discussion with the members ahead of me. When it was finally my turn, all I got was "Good morning" from a minister who had charged the congregation to warmly greet visitors. I headed back into the rain feeling as down as the weather.

In reviewing the service during the ride home, I thought it was a beautiful church, the service was pleasant and the choir beautiful. Then I realized I was rationalizing. I want more than pleasant in a church. And there was a reason there were only two African-Americans in a congregation of a couple hundred. Being honest with myself, I admitted that I just had not felt welcome. I longed for the old church back home, held together with spirit and a prayer where Christianity is spoken. When I told my daughter what had happened, her response was, "It's racism." I will continue to seek a church I can call home where everyone knows my name. In the meantime, I will keep the faith.

Diane C. Jacobs is a doctoral student in social work and can be reached at dianecjacobs@asu.edu.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
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Dogmatic bumper stickers displayed to evoke honks

I am an outspoken person. I have strong and distinct opinions on various issues, social and political. I wear t-shirts and buttons proclaiming my support for people or causes like the Human Rights Campaign, President Clinton and reproductive freedom. I also publicly display my distaste for the radical right, Newt Gingrich and Sheriff Joe Arpaio.



MICHELLE CARSON
Columnist

I display the mantra of progressivism anywhere possible. I have posters of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in my bedroom. I have a Clinton-Gore sign from the recent campaign still displayed on my desk. Perhaps the most obnoxious and outspoken ideals that I hold dear are displayed in the most visible place I can think of: the back of my car.

When I received my piece of crap at the age of 16, I had no choice in the matter. It was either drive a car that resembled a yacht, or walk. So the only choice I had was how I could mutilate the car enough to show my intense resentment for having to drive it. The easiest answer was bumper stickers. I started with two and now proudly display about 10 everywhere I go.

I have been flipped-off, honked at and the recipient of plenty of dirty looks. People slow down in parking lots to read my car. Some people have found it necessary to take a key and scratch the ones they hate. I have had some admirers who ask where I found one or who just give me an

understanding smile.

This weekend, I felt the need to do a bit of redecorating. I went to my favorite supply house for liberal-minded supplies: Changing Hands Bookstore. They always have a wide selection (not all are liberally biased) of well spoken one-liners. As of this week, my car has a new variations on the common theme of the beliefs I stand for, issues that I am concerned about, and basic common sense. Here's a sample.

"Poverty is Violence." This sticker had to be put on my car, and the link has to be made. The longer we shackle people in chains of welfare dependence, poor health care and horrible neighborhoods, the more they will seek to be free. Kids don't join gangs because crime is fun, or because they want to be cool. They join because all avenues to success seem blocked by racial prejudice, poor education and poverty. The violence erupting from the ghettos of Phoenix is a direct product of the lack of understanding we are willing to extend to its residents. The American Dream of rags-to-riches isn't a reality for these kids, nor for their parents.

"If You're Not Outraged, You're Not Paying Attention." Hey, this one has bipartisan appeal. The truth is that anyone can watch the news and find something that makes them think. Still, our generation is seen as apathetic and uninterested in the world around us. A lot of us don't vote, don't read a daily newspaper, or even identify ourselves with a traditional political party. Why not? I don't think that it's because we don't care. Our lives are fast-paced. We have school, a job, a partner and a million other distractions that make the peace process in the Middle East

seem irrelevant. But our futures are on the line. We have to pay attention to ensure ourselves the future we desire. Issues like taxes, reproductive freedom, AIDS funding, child care, education and crime will affect us all in some way. By keeping informed on such issues, we can do whatever we can to make sure the outcome is what we desire for ourselves and our families.

"Practice Random Acts of Kindness and Senseless Acts of Beauty." This is a popular sticker that runs along the same line as those *Life's Little Instruction Books*. It is such a simple idea that it seems silly. But after almost getting run-over on the way to class everyday, waiting for an hour for someone to let me go in front of them in the parking garage, and getting cut off five times on the freeway, I wish everyone could just calm down and be a little bit nicer. I don't believe you have to like everyone you meet, but I do think a small amount of respect isn't too much to ask for.

I understand that some people hate bumper stickers. They think they are tacky, annoying and obnoxious. Well, I guess that's the logical reason why I laden the back end of my 1985 hunk of metal with them. I just hope that whoever gets stuck behind me reads them and thinks about the messages I'm trying to convey. And for those of you who have those Clinton stickers with the hammer and sickle, or the great membership sticker from the National Rifle Association, more power to you! I just hope you get stuck behind me in traffic. And as the old cliché goes, I may not like what you have to say, but I'll defend to the death your right to paste it all over your car and annoy people.

Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.

Discounted fine arts offered by the College

I read with interest Olga Fuentes' column on Feb. 3 concerning the pricing of arts events and the effect of this on students with limited budgets.

Fuentes is certainly right in arguing that it is critical for students to have access to the arts. She's also correct in noting that the arts can be such a high-priced commodity that many students find themselves unable to afford the pleasure of attending. Performing arts events, unfortunately, are very expensive to produce. Ticket sales, in fact, rarely cover the cost of mounting a show and high ticket prices become a necessary part of the funding equation. Pricing that Fuentes describes as "elitist" is thus a fact of life in the professional arts world and students (and other people without large incomes) are, indeed, often unable to attend.

This is not to say, however, that Fuentes' "student-friendly" ideas aren't good ones. They are. Actually the College of Fine Arts, which has arts education in its mission, has been offering activities and ticket offers very similar to those Fuentes proposes for quite some time.

The College produces about 1,000 arts events each year — ranging from concerts to dance performances to theater productions to art exhibitions — and the

majority of these are free. Budgetary considerations do force us to charge \$12 to \$14 for some theater, opera and dance events, but students who were here to serve are only charged \$6, the price of the movie ticket that Fuentes mentions. Beyond that, we also offer a "pass" for the student with a real appetite for arts events, but a budget with no "play" in it. Called The Fine Arts Student Discount Card, this pass costs an ASU student \$10 and is redeemable for up to 20 event tickets (or 10 events, with a date, family member or friend). While we would love to have every ASU student get one of these passes automatically as part of their fees (as Fuentes suggests), the discount card is currently available to any ASU student who wants to purchase one at the Fine Arts Box Office at the Nelson Fine Arts Center.

Fuentes is to be commended for understanding how important experience of the arts is in anyone's education. I would like to invite her and every other student at ASU to come and be part of what we offer. There's something playing almost every night — something that you can afford to enjoy.

J. Robert Wills
Dean, College of Fine Arts

The Feb. 3 issue of the *State Press* included a story by columnist Olga Fuentes titled "High prices for art exhibitions leave students poor." Fuentes is obviously not in touch with all the arts options on the ASU campus. Saturday night, Feb. 1, two days before this article appeared, the ASU Art Museum premiered the exhibition "Art on the Edge of Fashion."

The event included 12 performances by 16 artists, a premiere viewing of a contemporary art exhibition, and food and beverage — all of which were free.

The event was advertised all over campus with posters, mentioned in the *State Press Magazine*, listed in the local newspapers, and talked about in many national publications including *MS. magazine*, *Art News* and *Metropolis*.

Along with the publications, a webpage for the exhibition is available on the museum's website:

<http://asuam.fa.asu.edu/artedge/artedge.htm> and an e-mail notification was sent to the campus community.

This media blitz obviously worked; over 1,800 individuals, mostly students, took advantage of this free arts event.

Before the claim is made that "art exhibits leave students poor," let the fact be known that the ASU Art Museum Admission, lectures and receptions are always free to the public, including students.

The ASU Art Museum is proud to serve the campus community and hopes that more students take advantage of the facilities and FREE events.

If you would like more information on the upcoming events the Museum is offering, visit our website at: <http://asuam.fa.asu.edu> or contact us at 965-2787.

John Spiak
Curatorial Assistant
ASU Art Museum

'Alternative labs' just as good as traditional

I have several comments on Scott Smith's and Carl Soldat's Feb. 3 response to the "Dissection Alternatives" article on Jan. 29.

Smith and Soldat said that animal dissection is necessary for learning about the internal function of animals and humans, and implied that dissection was a critical part of a good education in biology. Their comments couldn't be more wrong. Published research papers in many peer-reviewed journals of science, biology, psychology and education all indicate that non-animal "alternative labs" actually teach students animal anatomy and physiology better than traditional animal labs (judged by test performance and practical application of knowledge).

Furthermore, undergraduate life sciences programs at ASU attempt to give students an understanding and appreciation of living systems and of the scientific method. They make no attempt to train students how to become surgeons, as the gentlemen suggested. Non-animal alternative labs are the safest, cheapest, most effective and most humane way of giving our undergraduate life science students the best education possible. Undergraduate level dissections and vivisections are actually illegal in several European countries, including Great Britain. Some of the finest biologists and surgeons in the world have been produced by these progressive educational systems.

Smith and Soldat compared dissections and vivisections of animals to "fixing a car." Perhaps this attitude perpetuated their misunderstanding of the issue. Animals are not inanimate objects. They are not only physically complicated, they also have extraordinarily complex social, intellectual and emotional lives. While it is inappropriate to assume that animals' intricacies are the same as our own, it is important to recognize that all life has inherent value. Sentient animals deserve more respect and reverence than inanimate objects do.

The real point of the "Dissection Alternatives" article, which Smith and Soldat overlooked, was that ASU offers alternatives to animal labs. Many responsible instructors in the life sciences inform their students about these alternatives, while a few rouge instructors refuse to. Regardless of their instructors' willingness to discuss these alternatives, students who wish to exercise their rights of conscience should let their instructors know before the unrestricted withdrawal period ends.

Russell Benford
Senior
Environmental Resources

Simpson finally gets due justice thanks to intelligence of jurors

Too bad for O.J. that these jurors had brains. Finally. Only an idiot could believe the conspiracy theory to end all conspiracy theories that O.J. and his attorneys kept trying to spin, where the police were supposedly incompetent evidence collectors, yet deviously clever and successful cover-up conspirators.

These jurors didn't get suckered by the diversionary tactics of any high-paid liar, er, lawyer. No black versus white; these jurors had their eyes on the green — O.J.'s money — and now he should have a lot less of it. Let him sell more party photos to the tabloids, or another video full of excuses and lies — he won't be able to keep the blood money.

If there is any justice, he won't ever have a penny to his name again, but if we'd had justice in the first trial, O.J. would be in jail or on death row right now, where he belongs.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City, Iowa
via e-mail to the editor

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks at Palo Verde West, where it was locked up.
- A male student reported that someone removed his gym bag and its contents from Palo Verde East.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the south side of Payne Education, where it was locked up.
- A male employee reported that he lost one key belonging to ASU.
- Two male students were contacted on the Student Recreation soccer field, where they had run into each other. The subjects were transported to the Student Health Center.
- A male student reported that someone entered his room at 418 Adelphi Drive and removed a cellular phone.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone

removed his bicycle from the bike racks south of the Business Administration Building, where it was locked up.

- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market. The subject was also arrested on an outstanding warrant from Snowflake's Justice of the Peace. He posted bond and was released.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Stabler's Market.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:


- An 18-year-old female was arrested on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol and misdemeanor theft. Police said the woman was contacted in the vacant lot of 400 W. University Drive, where she was in possession of Natural Light Ice and Budweiser beer. Police said the woman, who had a distinct odor of alcohol on her breath, bloodshot eyes and slurred speech, appeared to be drunk. Investigation revealed the woman had allegedly stolen the beer from the

Circle K at 119 W. University Drive earlier that evening.

- A 27-year-old male was arrested on charges of theft/shoplifting after store employees at Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, saw him take a Walkman and a package of batteries. Police said the man tried to flee the premises, but store employees tackled him, causing him to scrape his knee. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 37-year-old transient was arrested at 1901 E. Apache Blvd., on a Tempe city warrant on charges of receiving earnings from a prostitute.

- A 51-year-old female and a 22-year-old female were arrested on charges of theft/shoplifting at 1308 E. Elliot Road. Police said the women entered a store together with a large purse. One woman began filling it with various items, then handed it to the other woman who walked past the cash register without paying, police said.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.



A Life in Focus

The Experiential Focus of the Books of the New Testament

Thursday Noon Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a noon Bible study every Thursday during the Spring Semester on the various aspects of *A Life in Focus*, a study from the books of the New Testament. This week we will talk about:

God's Chosen Focus

Thursday, Feb 6, 12:40 -1:30 pm


Memorial Union, Mohave/222

Christian Students Fellowship

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<p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;"><i>Eating Disorders</i></p> <p>Bulimia Group Leader: Kimberly Wright, Ph.D. TBA</p> <p>Breaking Free For Women (compulsive eating) Leader: Rita Archambault, M.C. Mondays, 3:00-5:00</p> <p>Binge Eating for Men Leader: Rita Archambault, M.C. Tuesdays, 2:00-3:30</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;"><i>Life Skills</i></p> <p>Stress Management Workshop Leader: Stan Iwai, Ph.D. Tuesdays, 4:30-6:00</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;"><i>Men</i></p> <p>Gay Men's Interpersonal Group Leader: Greg Shrader, Ph.D. Mondays, 5:00-6:30</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;"><i>Relationships</i></p> <p>Men and Women Talking Leader: Joel Hutchinson, Ph.D. Tuesdays, 1:00-2:30</p> <p>Interpersonal Relations Leader: Dan Rose, M.S.; Steve Golston, Ph.D.; Greg Shrader, Ph.D. Mon. 5:00-6:30; Tues. 3:15-5:00; Wed. 4:15-5:45</p> <p>Myers Briggs Type Indicator - Couples Workshop Leader: Julie Savage, Ph.D. TBA \$10/semester fee. Call for appointment or signup.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;"><i>Spirituality and Personal Growth</i></p> <p>Spirituality & Self Leader: Suzanne Halfen, Psy.D. Wednesdays, 4:15-5:45 (4/9-5/6)</p> <p>Spirituality & Imagination Leader: Suzanne Halfen, Psy.D. Thursdays, 4:15-5:45</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;"><i>Students with Disabilities</i></p> <p>Access Employment Support Group Leader: Carolyn Jones, Ph.D. Tuesdays, 3:30-5:00</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;"><i>Women</i></p> <p>Women's Experiences Leader: Trish Short, BA; Mandy Bratton, Ph.D. Tuesdays, 10:00-12:00; 3:30-5:30</p> <p>Latina Images Leader: Louise Baca, Ph.D. Tuesdays, 12:00-1:30</p> <p>Coming Together: First Steps Toward Healing Leader: Suzanne Halfen, Psy.D. Wednesdays, 4:00-5:00 Grp I (2/5-2/25); Grp II (3/5-4/2)</p> <p>Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Leader: Suzanne Halfen, Psy.D. Tuesdays, 4:15-5:45</p> <p>Survivor to Thrive Leader: Louise Baca, Ph.D. Mondays, 12:00-1:30</p> <p>Changed Lives Leader: Mandy Bratton, Ph.D. TBA</p>
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 10-17



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Monday February 10	OPENING CEREMONY	12 Noon Hayden Lawn
Tuesday February 11	Panel Discussion "HIV & Issues of Diversity"	12:30-2pm MU Alumni Lounge
Wednesday February 12	AIDS Service Organization Fair	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
	Opinions Forum	12:40pm MU Programming Lounge
Thursday February 13	Safer Sex Valentine Distribution Kit	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
Saturday February 15	AIDS Memorial Quilt Dedication	1pm MU Programming Lounge
Monday February 17	Candlelight Vigil & March	5pm Palo Verde Complex
	Friendship in the Age of AIDS	8pm MU Ventana Room

ACTIVITIES ONGOING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

- AIDS Memorial Quilt Display Feb. 11-15
Matthews Center Art Museum 10am-5pm
- Campus AIDS Info & Resources, Ribbon Distribution, Canned Food Drive, Condom Distribution 11am-1pm, Feb. 10-13 Hayden Lawn, Feb. 11 & 12 College of Business Courtyard, Feb. 11 NE end of Forest Mall
- AIDS Maze Feb. 10-12 11am-1pm Hayden Lawn

Trial ban for bombing witnesses

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — An appeals court upheld a decision banning potential witnesses from attending the trials of the two Oklahoma City bombing suspects. Survivors and relatives of victims say they will appeal.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that District Judge Richard Matsch was within his right to ban the witnesses from attending the trials of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Last year, Matsch banned witnesses from the courtroom because their testimony could be influenced by the proceedings. Bombing victims and relatives appealed Matsch's decision, contending he failed to consider rights defined in the

federal Victims' Rights Act.

"I feel like it's my right," said Marsha Kight, who lost her daughter in the April 1995 blast.

Kight said the victims will ask the court to review its decision, and if that's rejected, they plan to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons counts in the bombing, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh's trial is scheduled to start March 31. Nichols' trial will follow, but no date has been set.

At a pretrial hearing scheduled for today, defense attorneys planned to challenge whether hair, fiber and handwriting analysis submitted by the government qualifies as scientific evidence.

Maimed 5-year-old girl found with two decomposing bodies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 3-year-old girl shot in each elbow survived by drinking water from a toilet for five days before she was found with the decomposing bodies of her mother and a man, police said.

The girl, who was dehydrated, malnourished and anemic from loss of blood, was in fair condition today after surgery at Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, said hospital spokesman Jake Lowrey.

"It looks like someone deliberately maimed her," said police Sgt. Nate Tarver.

The girl and the bodies were found Tuesday by a neighbor who was concerned because he had not seen the woman in several days, said police Sgt. Kim Hughes.

Tarver said police had no motive for the

slayings and no suspects, although they believe the attacker may have known the victims. He said there were no signs of forced entry, and the front door and screen door were locked.

Authorities believe the girl, whose name was not released, had been alone in the house with the bodies for five days.

Tarver said officers found a blood trail leading from the bedroom to the bathroom, where he said the child had been drinking from the toilet.

He said doctors told police that the little girl's ability to get to the toilet for water probably saved her life.

The girl was placed in state custody.

"She's stable and she's communicating," Lowrey said.

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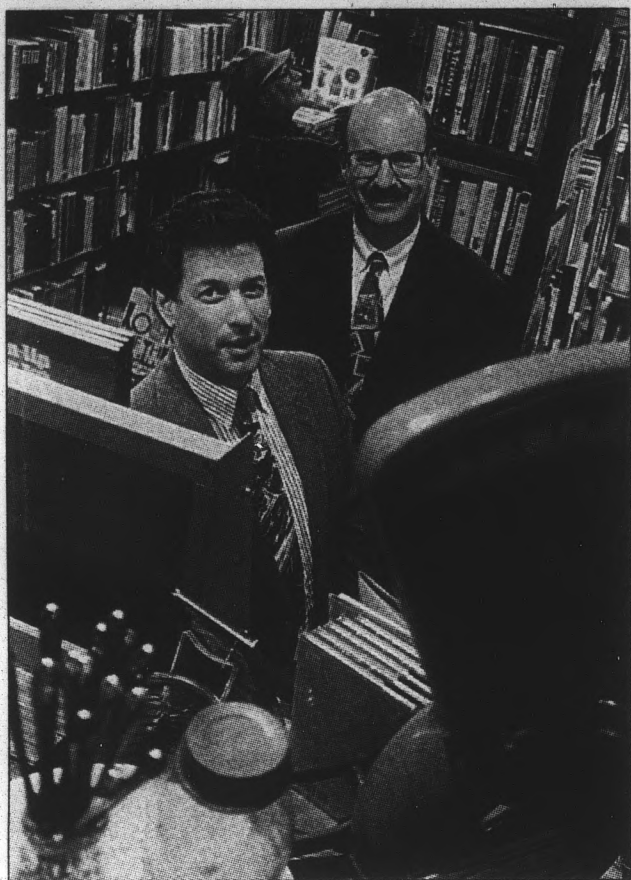
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Lori Cain/State Press

Rod Keeling (right), executive director of the Downtown Tempe Committee, stands among memorabilia and collectibles in a store owned by Vic Linoff (left), Tempe proprietor and member of the Board of Directors for the DTC.

DTC taking care of business in Tempe

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Since its inception in 1993, the Downtown Tempe Community has placed itself at the forefront of downtown issues.

Some have been dealt with successfully, such as solving the need for more efficient use of public parking. Other issues brought the DTC criticism, such as a proposed ban on dogs.

The DTC is a private, non-profit organization representing the downtown enhancement district. Every property owner in the district pays a yearly mandatory assessment fee.

This year, the DTC took in about \$250,000, according to City of Tempe figures.

"We're advocates for the private sector," DTC Director Rod Keeling said.

Keeling said the DTC has brought 27 new businesses to the downtown area with 14 more on the way. A major goal of the DTC is to keep the downtown economy growing.

There are some indications this is working. Sales tax revenue has been up 40 percent since the formation of the group, bringing in an estimated \$2.4 million per year to the city from the downtown area alone, Keeling said.

The business turnover rate in the downtown district is steady at 3 percent, he said. Job growth in the downtown area has also leapt from 4,600 downtown employees in 1993 to 7,600 now.

The DTC represents everyone in the downtown district including businesses, residents, the City of Tempe, ASU and visitors, Keeling said.

Theresa Striegel, DTC marketing director, said the DTC was formed by the City Council to provide a common community voice.

The DTC's 25 member board, which meets once a month to discuss downtown issues, also decides what issues the DTC should look into or support, Striegel said.

City Manager Gary Brown said the DTC advises the City Council on a variety of issues, such as public safety, parking and other problems.

"I consider them (the DTC) a valuable asset," he said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said the city has a good relationship with the DTC and there has been a noticeable difference in the downtown area since it was created.

Among the changes, Smith noted the addition of private security in the downtown area and increased marketing.

The DTC has spearheaded City Council mandates which relate to the downtown area. One of the most controversial issues the DTC proposed was the Mill Avenue ban on dogs.

"I was surprised that the thing took on a life of its own," Keeling said.

The DTC's proposal to the council was an animal control ordinance which didn't even mention dogs, he said.

Striegel said aside from the issue of people slipping on dog poop, dogs can sometimes be intimidating.

Keeling said the proposed ban was not aimed at homeless people, as some critics had charged, but rather at people's behavior.

However, Striegel said the homeless did further impact the issue with the group.

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Tuesday	5:30 - 6:30pm	PWP**
Wednesday	12:05 - 12:55	AE
Thursday	5:30 - 6:30pm	PWP
Friday	12:05 - 12:55	AE

*AE=Aqua Express
**PWP=Power Waves Plus

Aerobic Pass Cost:
(includes land aerobics)
\$25/semester (students)
\$35/semester (staff/fac)

Adult Swim Classes

Adult Beg.	2/10-3/12	M & W
		4:30-5:30pm
Adult Interm.	2/11-3/13	T & Th
		5:30-6:30pm

Cost: Each class is \$30

The Veritas Forum at Arizona State University

Does the Truth Matter Anymore?

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Dr. Craig Blomberg
Lecturer

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"Did Jesus Rise from the Dead?"

Dr. William Lane Craig
Lecturer

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PEOPLE

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Marilyn Manson concert set off a confrontation between praying churchgoers and the shock-rock group's teen-age fans, who favor black clothes, white-painted faces and heavy eyeliner.

Churches offended by the group's violent and Satanic overtones brought 75 protesters to a concert Tuesday night. They were cursed by some fans, but sheriff's deputies kept trouble to a minimum, said Assistant Chief Deputy David Gutierrez.

"It's a sad situation that we've let this come into our city," said the Rev. Dale Webster, pastor of Temple Baptist Church.

VINALHAVEN, Maine (AP) — The "LOVE" image that Robert Indiana created in 1963 has survived in many sizes, from postage stamp to 12-foot sculpture. Now the pop artist is leaving his remote island home in Penobscot Bay to spread some LOVE around New York.

The 68-year-old artist will show his LOVE portfolio and, for the first time, read some of his LOVE poems at the

Artexpo at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center on Thursday through Monday.

The Book of Love: Art and Poetry is being published by American Image Books, which is also putting out a portfolio of Indiana's silk-screen prints.

NEW YORK (AP) — After a 40-year career as a widely admired TV news personality, was David Brinkley devastated by the criticism he took for insulting the president on election night? No, his son says.

The New York Times assigned editor Joel Brinkley to profile his father in Wednesday's newspaper. The semiretired ABC news show host insisted, "There's no story here," but as the headline explained: "Son Knows Best: There Sure Is a Story Here."

The story was about a man so self-assured he always says and does what he wants, not caring what impression he leaves, his son wrote — even shrugging off his need to apologize to President Clinton for calling him "a bore."

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS** 45 Goad
 1 Gambler's concern
 5 Kind of computer
 11 Roy Orbison song
 12 City on the Rio Grande
 13 Harry Belafonte song
 14 Dodged
 15 Policeman, e.g.
 17 Deceit
 18 Farm critters
 22 Fair-haired
 24 Impolite look
 25 Base
 26 At this time
 27 States
 30 River floats
 32 French topper
 33 Everything
 34 Some pipes
 38 Vain
 41 MPs concern
 42 Annual golf tourney
 43 Soccer great
 44 Feel remorse

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Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Historic ship
 20 Writer Harte
 21 Collections
 22 Spill the beans
 23 Popular song topic
 28 Cook's aid
 29 Hot
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 31 Abner's creator
 35 Hit Broadway musical
 36 Tie type
 37 Winter glider
 38 Mink, e.g.
 39 Exploit
 40 Pinnacle

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2-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

2-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

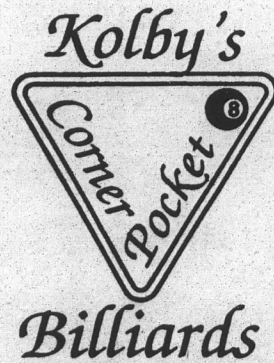
Y W N J Q A Y R Z E D R B A U ,
 E B E J E L G A J J A X N M R Z E B R
 Z R L L Q E B B E I H Z J B A U R N I W

A J W R U ? — F R A U F R R Z E A J
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH IS SUCH A
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 ITS USE.—MARK TWAIN

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Quarters out, plastic in for new downtown parking meters

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Downtown Tempe Community will implement the new "Max" parking program for the downtown area by the end of the month hoping to make parking easier for Tempe shoppers.

The DTC plans to get maximum use out of the 8,000 available spaces in the downtown area by installing 43 multi-space parking meters in the downtown area. Of the 8,000 spaces, only 700 spaces are not privately owned. The rest either require special decals or are reserved only for certain businesses.

DTC Director Rod Keeling said the new parking meters allow people to buy space for longer amounts of time than traditional parking meters, as well as accept cash and credit cards rather than just quarters.

Along with the meters, signs will be placed throughout downtown Tempe directing motorists to public parking areas, said Theresa Striegel, DTC marketing director. "It's really more customer-oriented than a city program may be," she said.

Keeling said simply adding more parking spaces — like a shopping mall — would ruin the pedestrian atmosphere of downtown Tempe.

After depositing money for a specific amount of time, the new parking meters will issue a receipt containing the time the space expires, Keeling said. The receipts will also offer discounts at downtown shops.

Keeling added that the DTC has been looking at the parking issue since the group's inception in 1993. The parking meters mark the first part of the plan to confront the problem.

Keeling also predicts the number of parking citations will be reduced because the new meters make enforcement less error-ridden than putting chalk on car tires.


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\$5,000 grant to be given by CET

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

After a semester not awarding any grants, the ASU Campus Environment Team will select the recipient of a \$5,000 grant to enhance campus cultural diversity at a meeting next week.

"We tried to give out a grant in the fall, but this year a lot of proposals didn't follow some of the instructions for applications," said Michael Wong, CET chair.

Wong said CET awards the grants to ASU students and faculty who offer a clear plan pertaining to the ongoing CET theme — "Weaving a tapestry of diversity: communicate, cooperate, collaborate."

"Last year's programs focused more on the 'communicate' part," Wong said. "This year we would like them to focus more on the 'cooperate' idea."

When CET members did not receive the type of proposals they were looking for this fall, they began to examine their publicity for the grant competition.

"We wanted to make the purpose a little more clear," Wong said. "We thought maybe we need to communicate the theme better."

To clarify the goals CET had for the grant proposals, they organized a recent workshop for prospective applicants — drawing 12 to 15 people.

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said he is optimistic that this semester's proposals will be better.

"I think that there will be some interesting, innovative ideas," Carter said. "We have had an information session regarding the applications that was well attended."

Specific information about the proposals CET will consider next week was not available. In the past, CET has funded programs like Voices of Discovery, now entering its third semester.

Voices of Discovery organizes group discussions between representatives from demographic groups who might not usually communicate, such as black students and white students.

"The pilot program brought together various groups and sat them down together for several weeks to have a group dialogue," Wong said.

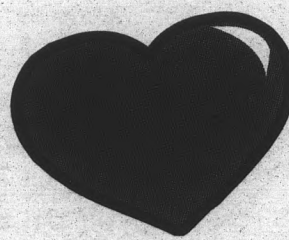
Jesus Trevino, assistant dean for Cultural Diversity and developer of the Voices of Discovery program, said the CET grant funded the first Voices of Discovery groups as a test. Once the discussion groups proved to be a success, Voices of Discovery became an official campus program.

Carter said CET members are looking for several overall qualities.

"We are looking for innovative ideas to improve the campus environment that foster partnerships between the different departments on campus and can feasibly be completed during a year or semester," he said.

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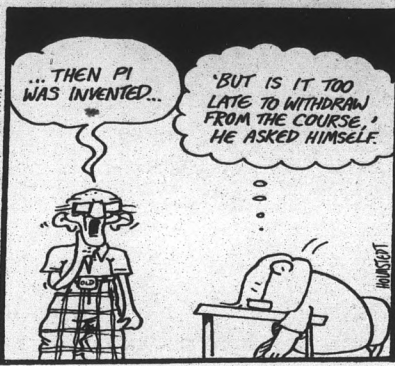
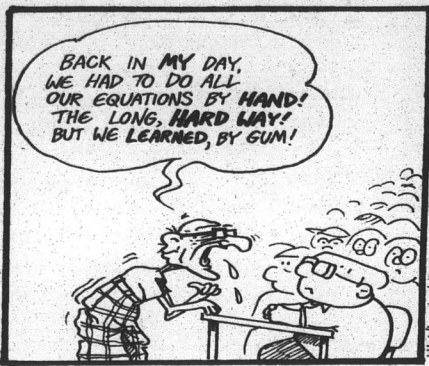
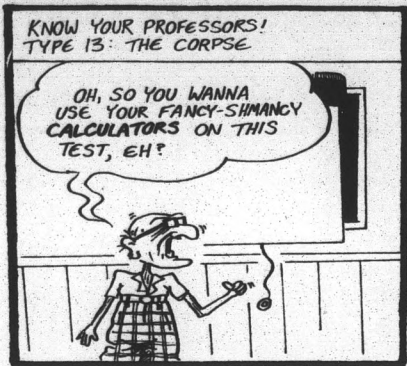
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COMICS

GENERATION HEXED

BY STACY HOLMSTEDT NED!

BY MIKE & "J"

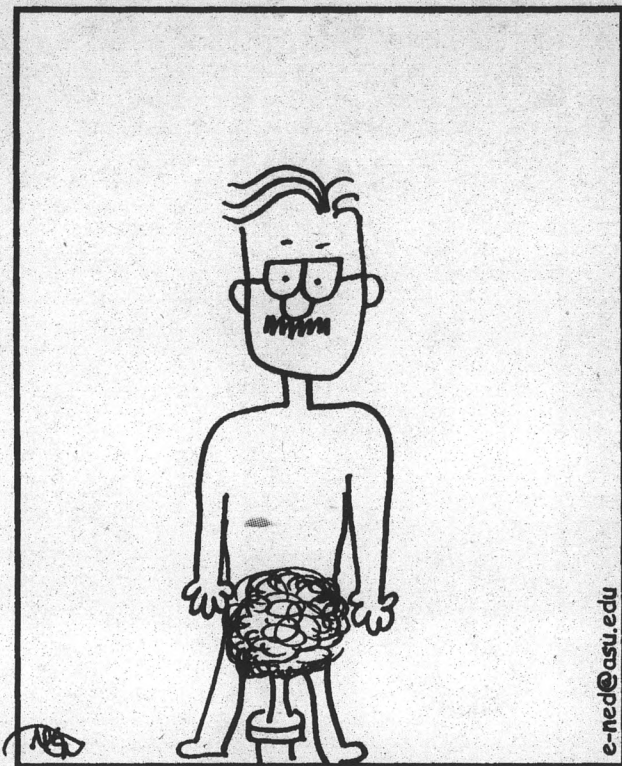
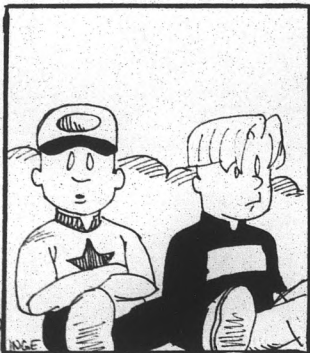


TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE



I CAN'T. WHAT IF SHE ACCEPTS? THEN WE GO OUT, START ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S COMPANY, MOVE IN TOGETHER, SHE GETS PREGNANT, WE MARRY, AND I END UP BEING MISERABLE.

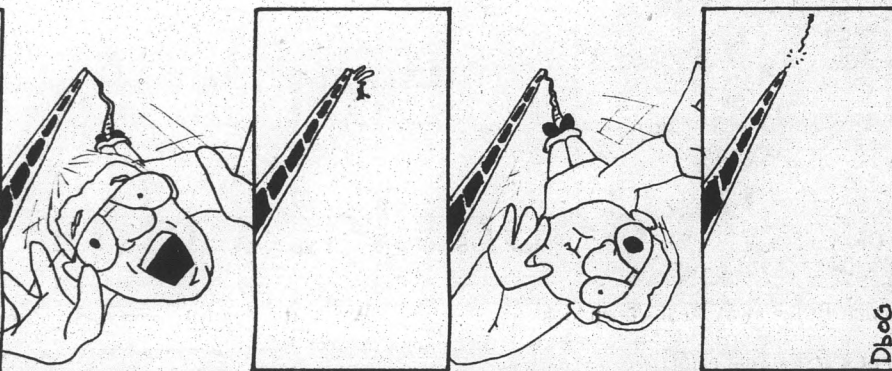


NED AU NATUREL

JOCULAR PARABLE

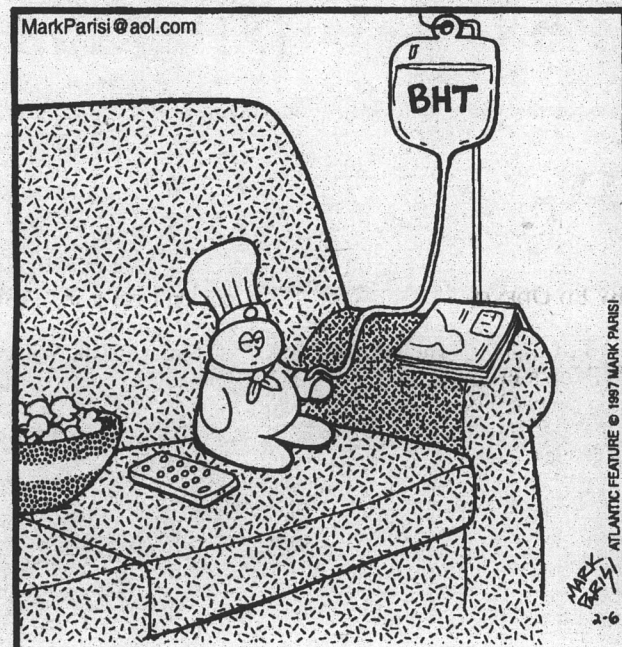
BY DAVID GOULD

FAILING AS A CELEBRITY ENDORSER, SHERIFF JOE LOOKS TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE POSSE AS A: BUNGEE CORD TESTER



OFF THE MARK

BY MARK PARISI



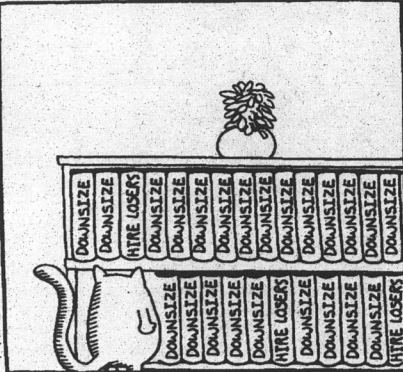
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BY SCOTT ADAMS

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In the classified section

Signing day gives glimpse of ASU football future



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Reaping the rewards of success, ASU football head coach Bruce Snyder presented the 1997 recruiting class to the media on Wednesday. The Sun Devils announced the signing of 22 recruits to letters of intent to study and play football.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Arizona products. A solid quarterback. A speedy team. And strong linemen.

These were the top four items on ASU's wish list while scouting high school prospects.

Mission accomplished, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said on the day his 1997 recruiting class was announced.

"It's a fast class," Snyder said. "We did a nice job in-state, we've got a quarterback, and we got some lineman that I liked."

Keep 'em in Arizona

Snyder listed his first concern as in-state recruitment. Although the team had scored such stars as Shawn Swayda, Brent Burnstein, and Mitchell Freedman in recent years, he felt they needed to continue that trend.

"We wanted to try to dominate the state," Snyder said.

ASU may well have done that, scoring Tempe High wide receiver Justin Taplin, *USA Today's* Arizona high school player of the year, among the six in-state recruits.

Taplin, who helped Tempe to a state championship in Sun Devil Stadium just last December, may get another chance to play there as early as next season.

"Justin Taplin has enough ability to play right away," Snyder said. "He's a dynamic, dynamic football player. He makes plays. I'm really excited to have him."

ASU also scored Glendale Cactus linebacker Kyle Kosier, cousin of outgoing Devil Burnstein. Kosier received numerous postseason honors, including KPNX-TV's 4A Defensive Player of the year. Snyder raves about Kosier's physical abilities, long arms and quick feet and speculates that the 6-5, 225 pound Kosier may not be through growing.

Tucson High product Ralph Zarate is one of the highest regarded offensive linemen in the country, making the *Parade* All-American team. The 6-5, 275 pound Zarate bench presses over 370 pounds and is seen as a future force on the line.

Snyder also has other reasons for liking Zarate.

TURN TO CLASS OF 2001, PAGE 15.

Pressure defense spells doom for men's basketball

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — The No. 14 UofA Wildcats erupted for 57 second-half points Wednesday en route to an 87-71 victory over ASU at McKale Center.

ASU's stingy defense held the Wildcats to only 30 points in the first half.

After Jeremy Veal sat down with four fouls at the 18:39 mark of the second half, the game's momentum changed.

"They (ASU) can't play effectively on offense without Veal being involved," UofA coach Lute Olson said.

ASU committed four straight turnovers on inbounds passes and UofA responded by cutting the lead to 49-41, on Miles Simon's off-balance jumper.

The pressure defense of UofA was too tenacious for ASU to handle.

"You couldn't attack it if you

couldn't get it in," ASU coach Bill Frieder said.

Simon led the Wildcats (14-5, 7-3 Pac-10) with 22 points, while freshman guard Mike Bibby added 17.

The loss dropped ASU to 10-12, 2-8.

The Sun Devils opened the game with a surprising 8-3 run. Junior forward Urit Kelly, not known for his scoring, scored six first-half points. His season average is 5.2.

For 20 minutes the shooting woes of ASU disappeared. The Sun Devils made 16 of 29 from the field (59 percent). Veal was a key part of that statistic. He was 8 for 12 in the half (19 points).

"In the first half I had open looks and I was able to knock down shots," said Veal, who scored a game-high 27 points.

The second half was a complete reversal of roles. UofA who trailed 36-30 at the half, employed a four-guard lineup in the second half. UofA's defensive pressure took

away Veal's open looks.

It also baffled ASU's ball handling and passing decisions.

"We couldn't handle the pressure, and as a result we turned the ball over," Veal said.

ASU committed 11 second half turnovers. The Wildcats had only seven giveaways in the second half.

Simon's aggressive defense keyed UofA's second-half turnaround. Simon made four second-half steals, and his squad tallied 17 points off Sun Devil miscues in the half.

After a solid first half of shooting, ASU made only 9 of 26 from the field in the closing 20 minutes.

Frieder credits the UofA defense. "We just had problems passing the ball," he said. "That's what killed us."

With an up-tempo pressure style in the second half, UofA excited the crowd and responded with a 23 of 40 shooting performance in the second half.

Michael Dickerson, the

Wildcats' leading scorer entering the game held to only three points in the first half. He responded with 14 in the second, and his teammate's seemed to follow his gung-ho style.

Veal noticed a different UofA team in the second half.

"It was a bum rush out there," he said.

Frieder was proud of his squad, despite the fact it lost for the seventh time in eight games.

"They're struggling out there," he said. "We just got to keep trying and working hard...and then we'll upset a team or two."

ASU's lone senior Rodger

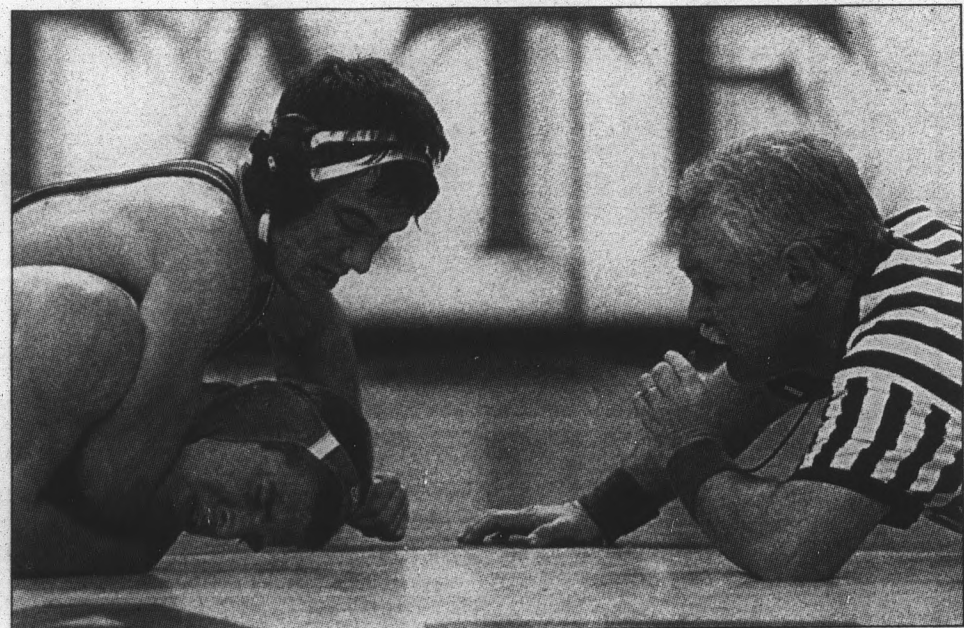


Associated Press

ASU's Gee Gervin attempts to stop Jason Terry from driving in Wednesday's Sun Devil loss.

Farrington finished with a triple seven—seven points, seven boards, and seven blocks.

"Rodger's the glue that holds the team together," Frieder said.



Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior Casey Strand shows his Cal-State Bakersfield opponent a close-up of the mat, while the ref looks on to make sure everything is legal. ASU hosts Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 7 tonight at the UAC.

Sun Devils look to bump conference rival Mustangs

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

With two-time defending national champion Iowa looming on the horizon, tonight's match-up against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo may seem like just a bump in the road to the ASU wrestling team.

But Head Coach Lee Roy Smith is making sure his guys don't look past the unranked Mustangs when they meet them tonight at 7 in the University Activity Center.

"This is one we have to get," Smith said. "These are wins we are expected to get. We definitely don't overlook those types of matches, we've been able to keep them pretty focused."

There are other concerns for ASU as well. Cal Poly is a Pac-10 opponent, and ASU needs a victory to maintain its status as one of

the teams to beat in the conference. ASU easily defeated conference foes Oregon and Oregon State over the weekend, but lost to the defending Pac-10 champs two weeks before.

"They're one of the top teams in the conference," Smith said. "They've got a good team as of late. It took them until the second semester to get their team and their balance together. They had some wrestlers who were ineligible the first semester. They've beaten Oregon, and Oregon is ranked."

The team will be fielding the same lineup, with one possible exception. Junior Tracy Brown (1-1) strained his knee and is listed as doubtful for the 142-pound slot in tonight's match.

Junior Adam Friedman (0-2) will likely replace Brown. Ironically, it is the second

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 14.

Golf takes 5th

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The men's golf team went to Tucson earlier in the week with ideas of winning the Ping/Arizona Invitational. They did not live up to their lofty expectations, but they did take fifth place posting a 27-over par 879. The tournament was held at The Raven Golf Club at Sabino Springs.

USC captured the tournament with a four-over par 856. The Trojans were led by Roger Tambellini who posted an eight-under 205. Arizona, the defending champion and host of the tournament, finished a distant second at +17, 869.

Seniors Chris Hanell (-1, 212) and Scott Johnson (+4, 217) led the Sun Devils. Hanell finished tied for fourth and Johnson tied for twelfth. Freshman Jonas Runnquist tied for 41st (+14, 227). Freshman Tim Mickelson, shot a 15-over par 228. Sophomore Greg Padilla came in 63rd, Brad Cannon tied for 68th and Dan Norton finish in a tie for 78th.

ASU Volleyball inks recruit

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park announced the signing of Amanda Burbridge of Chapparral High School in Scottsdale to a letter of intent to study and compete at ASU.

Les Boulez fire coach

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jim Lynam, his team under .500 and coming off two blowout losses on its road trip, was fired today as coach of the Washington Bullets.

General manager Wes Unseld said assistant Bob Staak will be the interim head coach when the Bullets play the Nuggets tonight in Denver.

Unseld met with Lynam at the team's hotel in Denver this morning and told the team of his decision before the morning practice. The Bullets also fired assistant coach Buzz Braman.

"I felt that it was necessary at this time to make a change in the head coaching position," Unseld said. "We have committed a tremendous amount of resources to this team, but it was just not working."

ASU baseball wins 13-6

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team capitalized on several two out rallies Wednesday night and destroyed the visiting St. Mary's Gales 13-6.

The Sun Devils scored all but 11 of their 13 runs on two-out rallies. Centerfielder Dan McKinley led the offense going 2 for 3 with a home run, a single and two RBI. The Sun Devils (5-3) dropped the lowly Gales to 0-7. ASU had a total of 15 hits on the night.

The Sun Devils, who led 8-0 at one point, were able to get a total of 26 players into the game, and Head Coach Pat Murphy said that was important.

"I'm pleased with the way we played offense tonight," Murphy said. "It's definitely good (to get so many players into the game), definitely healthy, and it helped a few guys swing the bat a little better. That's all going to help us."

Senior Jason Verdugo (1-0) pitched five strong innings for the Sun Devils, and got the win. Verdugo gave up only two runs on two hits and struck out five.

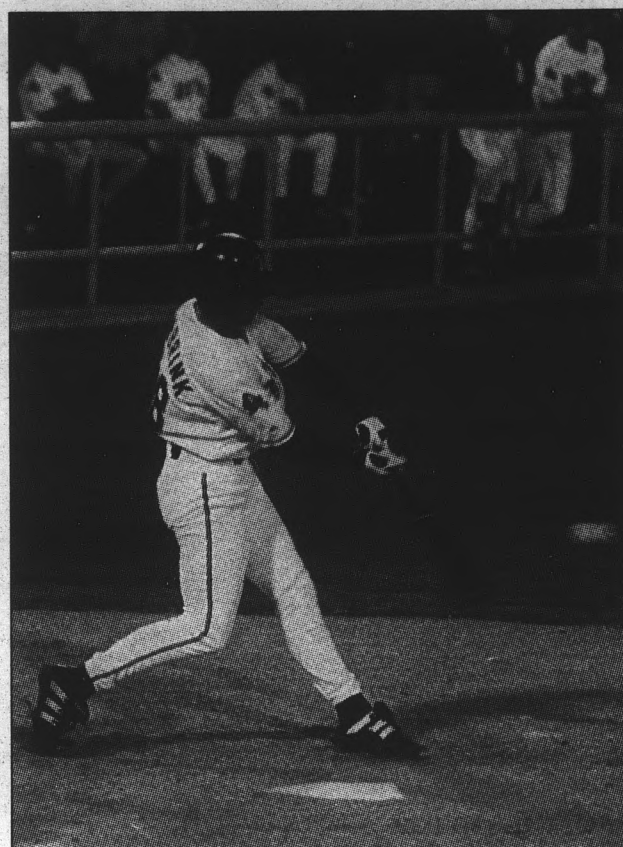
The Sun Devils scored in all but three innings and exploded in the fourth for four runs. McKinley's two-run homer capped the inning.

In the seventh, the Sun Devils were up 10-3 and were able to put up three more on doubles by sophomore Mike Collins and freshman Dustin Delucchi, and singles by freshman Kevin Tillman and junior Rudy Arguelles.

In the fifth, three consecutive hits by senior Mike Grijalva, freshman Willie Bloomquist, and sophomore Greg Halvorson added two more runs for ASU.

Prior that, the Sun Devils scored one the second inning and three in the first.

ASU is next in action versus No. 2-ranked Florida State on Friday in Tallahassee.



Pat Shannahan/State Press
ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink went 1-5 during the Sun Devils' 13-6 victory over St. Mary's College Wednesday night. The sophomore was one of the few players who had problems getting a hit as ASU racked up 15 hits.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

replacement at the weight class in a week. Brown replaced redshirt freshman Jose Moreno before the Oregon matches. Moreno has been troubled by weight problems and will be unable to wrestle.

"We're very thin at that weight class now," admitted Smith

Fortunately for the Sun Devils, they are loaded after the 140 pound class. Senior Michael Douglas has performed well at the 150 pound class, followed by the fabulous foursome of Matt Suter (158 pounds), Casey

Strand (167), All-American Aaron Simpson (177) and Danny Faqir (190) have a combined 84-20 record and are a big key for ASU if they are to win.

ASU leads the all-time series against the Mustangs 19-8, including wins in each of the last seven meetings.

ASU will get little rest after the match, as they will take off for Iowa to face the second-ranked Hawkeyes.

Simpson falls short at NWCA

Simpson's nine-match winning streak was

stalled at the National Wrestling Coaches All-Star Wrestling Classic in Clarion, Pa.

Simpson, ranked second in the nation at 177 pounds, was defeated by Michigan State's Erich Harvey in the second overtime of their match on Monday night. Harvey is ranked third in the nation.

It was the second meeting of the year between Harvey and Simpson. Simpson took the first match 3-2 back in December.

The loss drops Simpson's season mark to 27-4.



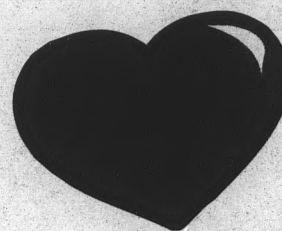
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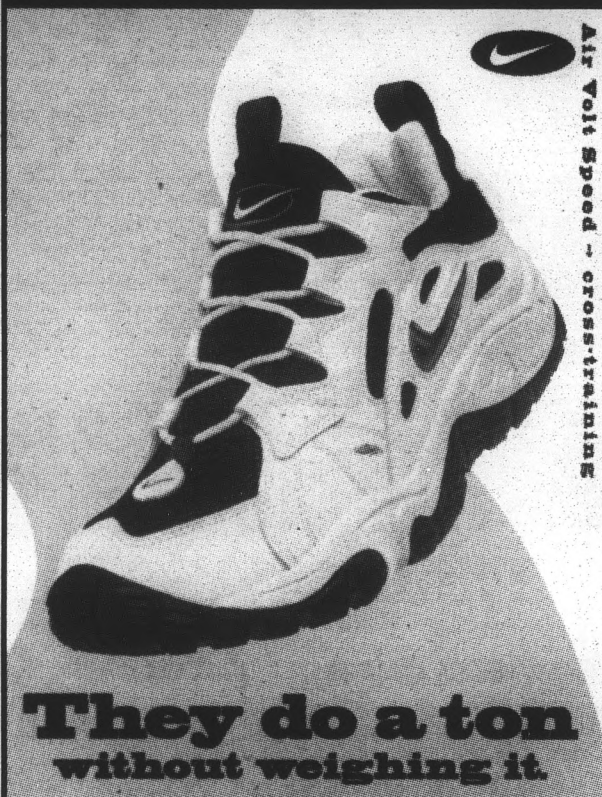


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Class of 2001

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

"The fact that he was out of Tucson makes it even nicer," Snyder said.

ASU also landed linebacker Cody Price of Mesa Westwood, winner of the Larry Gordon Award, given to the state's top linebacker, John Kashner, a highly regarded athlete from Tucson Flowing Wells High School, and Florence High's Clifton Jones, ranked the 22nd prep receiver by the *USA Today* in the preseason, round out ASU's six Arizona signees.

Trying to replace 'The Snake'

Another of Snyder's big concerns was finding a suitable quarterback for the future. He thinks he found what he was looking for and more in the form of Chad Elliot of Grant High School in Sacramento.

"We needed a quarterback," Snyder said. "We needed a solid quarterback in this recruiting class. And we felt like we really did that. We did that in aces, in fact."

Elliot finished the year as runner-up for the California player-of-the-year and finished with an amazing ratio of 47 touchdowns to only three interceptions.

Snyder, however, balked when asked how Elliot compared to departing All-American Jake "The Snake" Plummer.

"It may take a lifetime to get another Jake Plummer," Snyder said. "It took me this long to get this one. He's really unusual. (But) this kid (Elliot) has a chance to be really good."

The faster, the better

ASU also wanted to continue to add more speed to their lineup, citing that quickness helped them pull off one of the biggest college upsets in recent memory.

"One of the things that really happened this year was we really surprised people," Snyder said. "Particularly the Nebraska people, in how fast we played, and how quick our team was. Over the last four years, we have really become much, much faster, and we wanted to continue along that line. I

think this is going to be a very fast class."

The fastest in the class is Denver's Montebello High School product Courtney Hyshaw, who recently tied the national indoor sprint record in the 100-meter dash.

Hyshaw's coach and former NFL player Louis Wright, called Hyshaw "the best defensive back in the state."

Snyder is also impressed the quickness of his four linebacking recruits.

"If you look at the linebacker crew," Snyder said. "With Eric Fields, Cody Price, (Joe) Cesta, (and) Kyle Kosier, those guys can really run. That's a very fast group of linebackers. I think we're going to be really fast, but how quickly they move in, I don't know."

Keeping everyone in line

Finally, the coach had a goal to strengthen his team up front, particularly on the defensive side of the ball.

Once again, Snyder believes he was able to do that, taking two players from the junior college level and securing another from high school.

— ASU football coach
Bruce Snyder,
on the class of 2001

The two offensive linemen picked up, Zarate and Scott Peters out of Pleasanton, Cal., were both high on Snyder's wish list.

"I don't think we could have gone out and got any better (offensive lineman)," Snyder said. "If we were drafting — they would be the two I would draft first."

ASU was also able to add a few other key elements, including two Bakersfield, Calif., products — tight end Matt Cercone (Bakersfield CC) and punter/kicker Stephen Bradley (Bakersfield High) — who are expected to play key roles on next year's team with the departure of seniors tight end Steve Bush and punter Lance Anderson.

On a down note, running back Adam Tate, who had orally committed to ASU earlier in the week, changed his mind and signed a letter of intent with Washington.

1997 ASU FOOTBALL SIGNEES	Name	Position	Height	Weight	Year	Origin
	Stephen Baker	P/PK	5-11	180	Fr.	Bakersfield, CA (Bakersfield)
	Matt Cercone	TE	6-5	250	Jr.	Bakersfield, CA (Bakersfield CC)
	Joe Cesta	ILB	6-1	235	Jr.	Mission Viejo, CA (Saddleback CC)
	James Dunn	CB	5-10	180	Fr.	Corona, CA (Centennial)
	Chad Elliot	QB	6-3	190	Fr.	Sacramento, CA (Grant)
	Eric Fields	OLB	6-3	200	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV (Western)
	Kyion Grayes	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	Fullerton, CA (Troy)
	Dayroni Harris	DL	6-4	280	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA (LA Southwest CC)
	Leroy Hawkins	DL	6-4	265	Jr.	San Francisco, CA (San Francisco CC)
	Davaren Hightower	ATH	6-2	197	Fr.	Richardson, TX (Lake Highlands)
	Courtney Hysaw	CB	5-10	185	Fr.	Denver, CO (Montbello)
	Clifton Jones	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	Florence, AZ (Florence)
	Welton Kage	DL	6-6	255	Fr.	Antelope, CA (Center)
	John Kashner	ATH	5-10	165	Fr.	Tucson, AZ (Flowing Wells)
	Kyle Kosier	LB	6-6	225	Fr.	Peoria, AZ (Cactus)
	Larry Montgomery	ATH	6-2	210	Fr.	Diamond Bar, CA (Troy)
	Courtney Palmore	DB	5-11	177	Fr.	Oxnard, CA (Oxnard)
	Scott Peters	OL	6-3	305	Fr.	Pleasanton, CA (Amador Valley)
	Cody Price	ILB	6-3	230	Fr.	Mesa, AZ (Westwood)
	Justin Taplin	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	Tempe, AZ (Tempe)
	Robert Thomas	TB	5-11	183	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV (Bonanza)
	Ralph Zarate	OL	6-5	275	Fr.	Tucson, AZ (Tucson)

Harkins Luxury Theatres

3:50 Shows before 6PM • Advance Ticket Sales • Stereo Surround Sound
FREE Refill on Large Popcorn & Large Drink • Best of Phoenix Gourmet Snack Bar

CORNERSTONE 6 Rural and University 829-8899
\$3.50 STUDENT ADMISSION (with ID)

THE PEST (PG-13) (Fri) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

PIERCE CREATURES (PG-13) (Fri) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 (Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

MEET WALLY SPARKS (G) (Fri-Sun) 2:45, 7:15 (Fri) 5:00, 9:30

SHADOW CONSPIRACY (R) (Sat, Sun) 12:30, 5:00, 9:30

EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU (R) (Fri) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45 (Sat, Sun) 11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

GRIDLOCK'D (R) (Fri) 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 (Sat, Sun) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

SCREAM (R) (Fri-Sun) 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

CENTERPOINT 11 Mill and University 966-6655
\$5.00 DENOTES MATURE SHOWS ONLY \$3.50

DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13) (Fri-Sun) 11:40, 2:05, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15 (12:50am Fri, Sat only)

STAR WARS (PG) (Fri-Sun) 12:10, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:55 (1:05am Fri, Sat only) ...DIGITAL

METRO (R) (Fri-Sun) 11:10, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55 (12:15am Fri, Sat only) ...DIGITAL

EVITA (PG) (Fri-Sun) 11:10, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55 (12:15am Fri, Sat only) ...DIGITAL

THE RELIC (R) (Fri-Sun) 11:10, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55 (12:15am Fri, Sat only) ...DIGITAL

BEVERLY HILLS NINJA (PG-13) (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:20 (12:05am Fri, Sat only)

FASHION SQUARE 7 Inside the mall Scottsdale & Camelback 423-1400

DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13) (Fri, Sat) 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00 (Sun) 10:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00

STAR WARS (PG) (Fri, Sat) 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45 (Sun) 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45

MOTHER (PG-13) (Fri, Sat) 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:40 (Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

EVITA (PG) (Fri-Sun) 10:00, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:40

JERRY MAGUIRE (R) (Fri, Sat) 10:10, 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:30 (Sun) 10:10, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10

PIERCE CREATURES (PG-13) (Fri, Sat) 10:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (Sun) 10:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:50, 10:00

CAMELVIEW 5 Goldwater Blvd., n. of Camelback 423-9900

HAMLET (PG-13) A Harkins Exclusive! (Fri) 2:15, 7:25 (Sat, Sun) 9:15, 2:15, 7:25

BEAST (PG-13) (Fri) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat, Sun) 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

SHADOW CONSPIRACY (PG-13) (Fri) 4:25, 9:00 (Sat, Sun) 11:50, 4:25, 9:00

MEET WALLY SPARKS (R) (Fri-Sun) 2:05, 6:45

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) (Fri-Sun) 12:50, 4:10, 8:00

SHINE (PG-13) (Fri) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 (Sat, Sun) 11:15, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10

CAMELBACK 3 Camelback W. of Scottsdale Rd 949-5200

METRO (R) (Fri) 4:30, 7:30 (Sat, Sun) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30

I'm Not Rappaport (PG-13) A Harkins Exclusive! (Fri) 4:00, 7:00 (Sat, Sun) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

THE CRUCIBLE (PG-13) (Fri) 4:15, 7:15 (Sat, Sun) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15

Showtimes subject to change. Please call theatre to verify.

e-mail to
the Editor
ponyboy@asu.edu

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CLASSIFIEDS

Page 16

Thursday, February 6, 1997

STATE PRESS

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

More Trivia...
Iceland is the top Coca-Cola consumer in the world.

APARTMENTS

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. 1bd & studios. \$50 off move-in w/ad. 966-8597.

EL DIABLO APTS. NE corner of Apache & McClintock. Tempe quiet luxury living 1bd \$490, 2bd \$570-\$620. 921-0699

HOMES FOR RENT

5BDR HOUSE, pool, garage, w/d, dishwasher, a/c, etc. Broadway/McClint. \$1,300/mo. 437-1048.

Classifieds WORK!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Soul's Code
Women's Reading/Discussion Group
Beg. Thurs., Mar. 6
Weekly 7-8:30pm
For info call:
Nancy 921-7414 or
Jennifer
451-6617 or 941-8803

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Immediate Move-In
Apache Terrace Apts.
968-6383

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HOMES FOR RENT

WALK TO ASU. 3bd/2ba, fireplace. I'm gorgeous! \$975/month. Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BD/2BA 1 block from ASU. Credit check and ref. Call 833-3851 or 831-9024.

SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan. Beautiful condo on beach. March 17-24. Sleeps six. Great pool. \$450 per individual. Call/leave msg. (815) 397-1332 or (815) 229-0616.

RENTAL SHARING

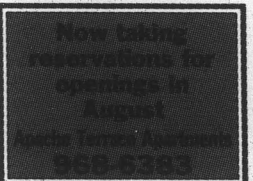
CORAL POINT apt 2bd 2ba w/ lots of amenities. Friendly, layed back, clean rmte. 409-7822 pager

FEMALE RMT Wtd: 2 bd, 2 ba apt. Univ & Rural. Walking dist to ASU. \$325/mo + 1/2 util. Avail immed. Call Sharri 927-9273.

FEMALE RMT wtd 2bd/2ba apt. Nice complex, pool, tennis, good loc. \$320/mo. Hilary 755-4447.

M/F, 3BD 2ba Ahwatukee. \$285/mo + 1/3util. Call Vin after 4:00pm. 598-5107.

APARTMENTS



A VALENTINE SPECIAL!
Super Studios w/private patios
Terrific 2 bedrooms w/spacious storage
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1 Bath
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Call for Special
Casa Grande Apts.
968-6926

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RENTAL SHARING

RMT NEEDED m/f, 1 mile from ASU. \$375 a month, incl. utils. Call 858-0680.

RMTE NEEDED to share 2bd 1ba apt on W. Brown & Hardy close to ASU & Mill Ave. Rent \$263 + util. N/s pref'd but not req'd. avail asap. 968-1913

ROOM AVAIL. in Scottsdale by Fashion Square. Female pref. 200+1/3 utilities. Avail immed. Call 705-5700 pg. 210-8013.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE PREF. 2bd/new furn. in new home. \$375 & \$355 incl. util. Cable TV, w/d, pool, amenities, n/s, n/p. Baseline/Mesa Dr. 545-1126.

Classifieds 965-6735

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PRIVATE ROOM /bath. Catholic family. Broadway/ Rural \$270/mo. inc. util. Deposit/ref. req'd. Avail now. Call 894-6366.

HOMES FOR SALE

QUESTA VIDA Townhome, 2 bd, 2 ba, 1128 SqFt, poolside, bike to ASU, Only \$72,000 West USA Realty 592-9342

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

13TH ST./ HARDY townhome. 2br/ 2 1/2 ba. Close to ASU. 947-6068 or 922-5362

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

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Reserve your room now for Spring Break
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BY THE SEA AT <http://www.sunchase.com>

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

CONDO 2BR/2BA upstairs unit. Berber carpet, vaulted ceiling, ceramic tile, ceiling fans & all appliances. ASU close. \$75,000 921-7432

WHY PAY rent? Great 1 bedroom townhouse, Rural & Southern, \$43,000. Shirley 264-0605, Realty Exec.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: dining room set: table, china cabinet, 4 chairs, and 1 arm chair. \$395. 424-7249.

MOVING: MUST sell queen bed exclt. cond., white 5 drawer dresser & matching night stand. Also 1990 Mercury Topas, low mi. exclt. cond. Best offer. Call 970-8184 lv. msg.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NAME A Star for someone it is the number one gift in America. \$33 Star registration. 1-800-383-6928

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1983 AUDI 5000 p/w, p/s, p/sun roof, like new int. \$1250 966-7190 even. 727-1870 day

1985 VW Golf, 2dr hb, cold AC, AT, PB, PS, am/fm cass. Must sell \$2750 obo 423-8358

AUTOMOBILES

1989 NISSAN 240 SX fast-back, 5 spd, fully loaded, excellent cond. \$5,000 obo. 597-3495.

88 MAZDA RX7 GXL 2+2, auto, air, rear seat, moon roof. Must sell. \$4,500. 876-1168.

88 TOY Celica GT Cnvt 5spd Wh/new clch 81k AM/FM cass. Grt cond. \$5200 840-7952

90 JEEP Wrangler 6cyl 5 spd pwr steering & brakes; tilt; custom graphics & wheels; white w/ charcoal int; hard top & bikini top very sharp! Rick or Hugh 966-0688 Days

91 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, at, ps, pw, ac, pdl, white w/ gray int., new tires, 1 owner, exlnt. cond, must drive \$4950 obo 999-2577

91 JEEP Wrangler wht. soft top fully loaded cstm tire/bmprs must see \$9100 obo 921-3511

AUTOMOBILES

93 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, auto, A/C, \$6588, 834-0220

94 NISSAN P/U, 5sp, A/C, Alloy wheels \$9,995 834-0220

95 FORD ASPIRE 2dr hb, red, 30k mi., auto, ac, am/fm cass, new tags, \$6500 998-7055

TRAVEL

***ASU SUMMER school to Holland for 6 credits. Call 965-9047 for info packet.

DO YOU think you can handle it? We dare you! Come party and go crazy with us for 7 days straight with all the students from ASU during Spring Break. Call us today. Justin or Brad 784-0552. Keep it real.

SPRING BREAK '97 Mazatlan-Wild nightlife, tropical beaches, surf, sun, join college students from all over the U.S. Limited space, sign up now!! 602-968-0466. Other trips available.

SPRING BREAK in Las Barajitas Canyon, San Carlos Mexico. Party secluded beaches and rugged desert. Info call 1-888-241-3521 or http://www.imparcial.com.mx/exploradores

Classifieds
965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK is coming! Get your tickets now to ensure lowest fare. B & C Travel 396-7447.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$\$\$ GREAT part-time job - no selling. Give out phone cards - .19 Cents/min. Long distance - avg. \$20 per hour - 800-323-8056.

\$8-\$10/hr
P/t appt. setter for E. Phx. Ins. Agency. M-Thurs., 4-8pm & occasional Sat. Call David at 952-2707

5.50-6/HR. PSYCH Rsrch Grant hiring students Child Care/ Court record search/ Phone verifying 727-6140 Jill

AAA ND engnr/elec studnt- create prototype: similar to ml detctr: hrly + %. 234-9808.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club is hiring pm p/t food servers & busers. Great p/t job. No exp. nec. Apply at 5668 E. Orange Blossom Ln. Phx (56th St./Thomas) E.O.E.

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATTENDANT/NA MALE quad has PT shift avail. M-F, 10am-2pm. AZ dl req. Info 273-7775

ATTENDANTS NEEDED for students w/ disabilities. Hourly & live-in avail. Flex. schedules for students! Call Dee 965-1362, lv. msg.

BROKERS ASSISTANT. Career minded juniors and seniors call Ron 912-5127.

GREAT SCHOOL wknd job. Caregiver for active quadriplegic. Healthy, smoke/drug free, positive attitude a must. Good pay. Will train. Tom 949-7241 lv. msg.

DELICIOUS DELIVERIES hiring order takers & drivers. Drivers must have own car & insurance. P/t shifts avail. Call 220-0000.

DOWNTOWN AMBASSADOR. Talk to people in exciting Downtown Tempe. \$6.50-8.50 w/ flex. hrs. Must be avail. Fri. or Sat. eve. Contact Ken at 921-2300 for info.

FREEZE FRAME
Photography Is looking for energetic, outgoing people to attend parties on wknd evenings. No exp. necessary. We will train. Call Heidi at 929-0332.

FUN PEOPLE
Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$6-10/hr. Call Carrie at 777-1054.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE & house cleaning for ASU faculty family. flex. hrs. ref's \$7/hr. Mrs. Lee 968-9922 lv. msg.

FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
Prescott, Arizona
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
1997 Season: 6/1 to 8/3
We will be interviewing on campus all day Feb. 20th.
Pick up app. and schedule interviews in Rm C-222 (Student Employment) of the Student Services Bldg.
Call or write Mark for info: 933 Friendly Pines Rd., Prescott 86303 (602) 255-0550 or email: fpc@amug.org

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for PT security work. Starting wage - \$5 per hr plus D.O.E. Must have phone & reliable transportation. Hours available: 24 hour basis, including weekends. 2 miles from campus. **994-4186** or leave message at 420-1193

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Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as available in all Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Roller Hockey, Golf, Tennis, WS's, Waterskiing, Sailing and more!!!
Top salaries, room, board, and travel allowance.
June 22 - August 20th
Recruiter will be on campus Thursday, March 27th, 10am-4pm in the Memorial Student Union, Rooms 208-C & 208-D.
For more info call:
MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118
DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

Business Service Center Representative
Full Time
Computer Experience Required
Apply in person at
Scottsdale Conference Resort
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NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IMAX THEATRE
in Scottsdale is currently recruiting floor staff! All individuals needed. 15-30hrs/wk. Day & evening. Apply at 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 2501 or call 949-3100x204. Just minutes from campus! Come join our team!

INTERNET
Computer literate, internet junkie, & highly motivated individual to assist in home business. For info: call 838-2287 ask for David.

JANITOR P/T Scottsdale Air Park. M-F, 4-8pm. Please call 780-2541.

KOLBY'S
Billiards is now hiring ft/pt flex. hrs. 829-7344

LOCAL SUB shop hiring counter help p/t M-F days. 40th Str/University. 921-7827.

MAKE \$6/HR. in a fun atmosphere walking dist. from ASU. Very flexible hours, no exp. nec. Call Mike 921-4282

NEED STUDENT for MD office, Scotts. 12-20 hrs./wk. General office work, local errands. Must have own transp. Call 947-7651.

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

PARKING ATTEND. - P/t Fri. & Sat. 5pm-1am @ Centerpoint Mill & Univ. \$5.25 to start. Pete- Central Parking 921-9920

QUAD. NEEDS attend. P/T Sat-Sun. \$7/hr. Will train. Near ASU. Dennis 968-5295.

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Models Needed
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MANUFACTURING NOW HIRING
Motivated students to perform various tasks in production.
Starting pay at \$5.50 P/T and full time pos. available.
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Call Rob at 967-4224

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

TRAVEL

World's largest student travel agency seeks well traveled energetic, individ w/ strong sales & customer service skills for travel agent pos. in out nat'l reservations call center. Ft & seasonal pos. avail. \$300/wk + travel benefits. Will train. Start your travel career today. Send or fax resume to STA Travel 6560 N. Scottsdale Rd #F-100 Scotts, AZ 85253 fax 602-922-0793 Attn.: Jill

WE WORK around your schedule. Retail sales, ft/pt, base plus comm., benefits, drug-free workplace. Apply in person only, Space Age, 707 S. Country Club Dr., Mesa.

HELP WANTED-SALES

AZ SHORTS hiring pt retail clothing sales assoc. Sales exp. pref. Some wknds & M,W,F 10-5 hrs only. 5th & Mill. Donna 966-9199.

HAROLD'S STORES, an upscale men's and ladies retailer in Phoenix, Az is seeking experienced ladies dept. sales associates. If you are dedicated to pursuing the highest possible levels of customer service, Please send your resume to P.O. Drawer 2970 Norman, Ok 73070 or fax 405-366-2515. E.O.E

SELL SPACE on the internet. Generous commission structure. 730-6047, no Sunday calls please.

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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: People who can type 25 wpm for a customer service position. Pay 7/hr. Call 844-4989.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Mary Coyle Ice Cream, 47 year Phoenix landmark, is interviewing for food server and kitchen positions. Very flexible schedules. Personality more important than experience. 5521 N. 7th Ave., Phx 1/2 mile north of Camelback **265-6266**

SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort & Spa
has the following employment opportunities:
F/T & P/T - Front Desk Agents with excellent people skills. Will train right person.
P/T - Security Guard Reliable individual, experience a plus Fri., Sat. & Sun. graveyard shift
P/T - Night Auditor Entry level, must have computer skills as well as organizational & excellent people skills. Will train right individual. Shifts involve graveyards.
P/T - Concierge Please apply in person. Interviewing and application hours are from 10-4, M-F
Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa is an equal opportunity employer.

PERSONAL SUPPORT PROVIDER
Looking for individual to work with developmentally and physically handicapped men in our Personal Skills Program. Employees will teach various living skills and involve the individuals in recreational and social activities. PT positions available. \$7.00-\$7.50 DOE. Call Vince @ 431-9511. EOE.

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Men call Camp Winadu 800-494-6238,
Women call Camp Danbee 800-392-3752.

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Apply in person at our **Open House** (no calls, please). Green Gables Office Complex; Ground Floor; 2345 E. Thomas Rd., Phx 10am-7pm Mon, Tue, Thu or Fri. No appointment necessary. Please bring:
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Friendly Smile

Financial Opportunities in Paradise!
Paradise Bakery & Cafe Sky Harbor Terminal 4
• Now accepting applications for F/T, P/T graveyard shift. \$8/hr, 10pm-6am
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• Easy access from campus
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Call Scott at Ext. 109 Mon-Fri 10am-2pm to schedule interview
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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

NEIMAN MARCUS
 Busy lunch, restaurant currently hiring for f/t wait staff position. Day hours only, no nights required. Applicants must love to give excellent customer service. Prior experience a plus. Apply in person M-F, Neiman Marcus, Human Resources office, 6900 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale.

CARDINAL'S PIZZA hiring pizza cooks/mgr. Apply at 1340 E. Apache. Ask for Dave.

-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

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted great pay short hours. The Picnic Company Gourmet Cafe 1415 E. University Tempe 968-7740 2 blks E. of Rural.

FOOD SERVICE/FRT gate manager PT now/ FT this summer. Flex. hrs. Good \$ Apply in person M-F 9am-4pm Big Surf 1500 N. McClintock 947-4002

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale is accepting apps for food server, busser, & line cook. Apply b/w 3-6pm at 7108 E. Stetson Dr. Staffing up for the season now!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

MR. GOODCENTS
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P/T DAYTIME hrs. Deli clerk wanted. Rinaldi's on 3rd. 921-9344. Ask for Diane.

RED ROBIN

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WAIT STAFF: immediate openings for lunch & dinner shifts. \$3/hr. + tips. Also need host/ess. Sushi Bar Sakana 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WTD for 3 & 5 yr old boys, dev. psych, early childhood or elem ed. mjr only. Approx. 15 aftrn hours/wk. Must have own car. Tempe location. Call Robin 755-9630

BABYSITTERS & Nannies, flex schedules. Car req'd. \$4.75-7/hr. 460-1200.

CARE FOR 2 boys. 20 mo. old f/t, 5 1/2 yr p/t, in our home only. Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30. Rural/Rae. 940-8678.

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BARTENDERS WANTED
 Earn \$15 to \$30 per hour
 Earn Money, Have Fun
 (You can start bartending at age 19)
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 \$199 with ASU ID

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

Energetic, loving sitter needed for 2 boys, 2 1/2 & 4 yrs, Wed. 9am-5pm thru Aug. \$56/day + lunch, own transport, no add. children. Exp. & ref. req. NE Scottsdale, call Krista 661-0144

GYMNASTICS & dance instructors, enthusiastic professional instructors to teach kids ages 4mo.-12yrs. For info. call The Little Gym 596-9310

P/T LATE afternoon. Gain exp wrkg w/ kids in an inclusive pre-K prog. 10 min from ASU, 10-15 hr/wk, M-F. Pay neg. Margaret Eldridge @ 266-5976.

P/T NANNY M-F afterschool kids 9&12 fix dinner own car excel. pay Tempe area 940-3839

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BARTENDERS WANTED
 Earn \$15 to \$30 per hour
 Earn Money, Have Fun
 (You can start bartending at age 19)
 BARTENDING ACADEMY
 921-9925
 \$199 with ASU ID

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PRESCHOOL TEACHER & aide ft or pt, good w/children, bnfts, Tempe area 921-2412 M-F 6-6

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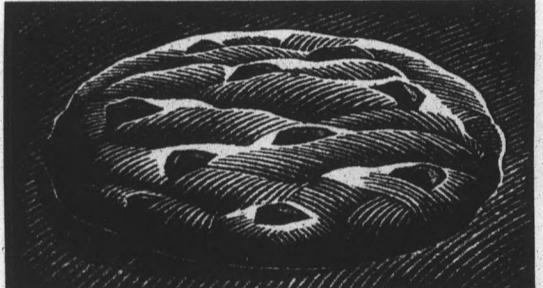
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Thursday, February 6, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're just not in the mood for hard work and it would be easy for you to let things slide on the job. Do your best to accomplish what is expected of you. Diligence brings rewards.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A friend is inscrutable, manipulative and perhaps best left to his or her own devices. You don't have the time for games. Watch excess spending in connection with pleasure pursuits.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could be all talk and little action. Don't let matters slide on the job. Evening hours find you in a romantic mood and partnership interests are happily highlighted.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although you're in a pleasure-seeking mood, you could be unsure of where you stand in romance at present. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage later in the day.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a time when others will gladly cooperate with you, that is, if you're not too demanding! It should be a positive time for you regarding career interests.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a day that favors investment moves. However, try not to be bossy with close ties. Leisure activities are fun-filled after dark, as you're quite popular!
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're not going to be able to spend as much time as you'd like with a close tie due to other demands on your time. Be leery of deceptive monetary proposals being put to you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Minimize stress when you could overtake yourself. Your intentions are good, but you just may not get around to tackling that work-related project.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a time better spent in the company of friends than in the pursuit of career-related goals. Some people just aren't in the mood to hear what you have to say. Keeping mum is best.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll have some business luck, but you could also be slightly irritated with an adviser. Extra expenses are likely for those who are traveling.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A quarrel about money could occur early in the day. However, you're on the same wavelength with a loving tie and you'll be sharing happy times in each other's company.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although it's a good time to impress others important to your business, it's a poor time for actual hard work. Don't make too many demands on yourself. Rest is important.
YOU BORN TODAY are a person brimming with ideas. Curious and with a natural thirst for knowledge, you are attracted to many different areas of interest. History, philosophy and anthropology have a particular appeal, along with archaeology. A career in the academic world is fine, but you crave adventure and prefer to be out in the field. Loving and sensitive, your personal relationships are successful.
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Reps Wanted

Classifieds 965-6735

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Am looking for an egg donor 20-30 yrs old. Would involve @40 hrs over 2 months. injections of fertility meds & one out-patient procedure. Can pay \$1,000. Looking for general match: caucasian, 130lbs, brown hair, 5'4". Will treat your call with sensitivity. Leave message 678-1361 ASAP.

PERSONALS

Herpes Research Study:

Hill Top Research is conducting a research study for a new medication for herpes. You may qualify for this study if you're not currently taking medication to prevent the outbreaks and are interested in getting new treatments on the market. For more information about this study call us at 946-2680. Participants will receive free medication and up to \$200 for completing the study.

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

GET LUCKY! 1dzn roses wrapped & dlvr'd in about an hour. 24 hrs, plastik ok 929-0987 Dick.

HELP US find the funniest students on campus! Enter the live, on-campus standup comedy competition! Get applications at MUAB on 3rd floor of MU. Deadline is Feb.18. Call 965-6822 for more info.

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J. SIKITA - I love you and miss you very much. Please call me. Your valentine.

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