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## ASU police report slight increase in crime

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The University's crime rate has steadily increased in the past year, partially due to a rash of vending machine break-ins, according to campus crime statistics released Tuesday.

Burglaries jumped from 386 in 1995 to 639 in 1996, a 65 percent increase.

In October alone, more than 100 candy and soda machines were broken into. Stolen computers and office burglaries also contributed to the rise.

Burglary, robbery, motor vehicle theft, minors in possession of alcohol and domestic violence cases increased last year. However, the number of most violent crimes, includ-

ing rape and murder, decreased.

There were three reported rapes at ASU in 1996 and no reported murders, compared to eight reported rapes and one murder in 1995.

Radawna Michelle, ASU crime prevention coordinator, said the actual number of rapes probably didn't decrease, just the number of women reporting them.

Robbery, a person-to-person crime, doubled from five to 10 cases. ASU police said three of the reported robberies occurred during the Super Bowl.

UofA reported its 1996 crime rate dropped by 174 cases, a 9.2 percent decrease.

Overall crime at ASU increased 3.7 percent.

All totaled, aggravated assaults were down with seven reported at UofA and 37 reported at ASU. Also, ASU had three reported rapes while UofA had none.

At UofA, liquor, drug and driving under the influence of alcohol cases dropped while the number of bike thefts and assaults increased, statistics indicated.

However, comparing UofA statistics to ASU can be misleading because UofA uses 18 categories while ASU has 15 categories to classify crime.

NAU's numbers won't be released until March 3.

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

## Campus cops clean up criminals in center

### COPS process more than 244 arrests in '96

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

Tempe Center is becoming a buzz kill of sorts for law breakers since the addition of a Campus Outreach Police Station two years ago.

In 1996, more than 244 arrests, ranging from shoplifting to credit card fraud to attempted murder, were made around the "cops office" that is nestled between Staples and Souper Salad on the west side of the center along Mill Avenue.

There are also Campus Outreach Police Stations in the Memorial Union and Manzanita Hall.

The mini-station is equipped with computers, a breathalyzer, a finger-printing machine and a bench to which people are handcuffed.

The station is meant to deter criminal activity, said officer Keith Richerson, who personally arrested 16 people at Tempe Center in January.

"It's important for law enforcement officers to stop problems in their jurisdiction before they occur," he said. "Merchants here are lucky to have something like this."

Richerson, who is in charge of the station, said officers interact with merchants at Chili's, Stabler's Market and Staples, among others, as often as possible.

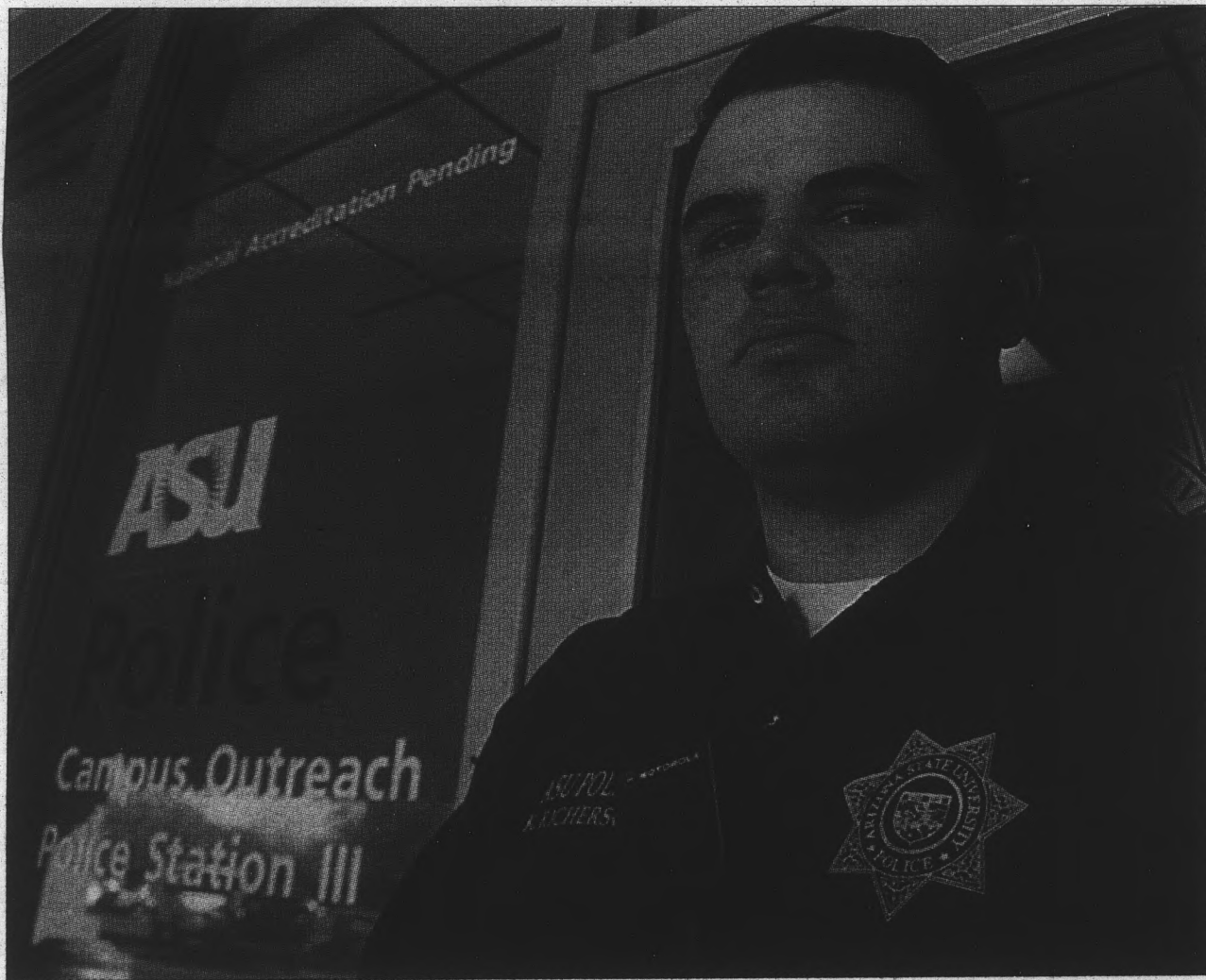
"At least once a day I try to stop in and see all the merchants just to let them know we're out there," he said.

Historically, there has been more dangerous crime in Tempe Center than any other place on campus, Richerson said. Consequently, it's patrolled more frequently.

"On Fridays and Saturdays, you'll see patrol cars come by every 10 or 15 minutes," he said.

ASU police Sgt. Allen Clark said one reason the area has a lot of problems is because it's close to Mill Avenue, where large numbers of gang members and transients frequent.

"People park at Tempe Center and walk into the bar district," Clark said. "When they return, things happen."



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Corporal Keith Richerson oversees the two-year-old Campus Outreach Police Station located in Tempe Center. The fully equipped station was built to deter gang activity and transients.

## Tempe commuter train talks run out of steam

BY ROWE EDGELL  
STATE PRESS

It has been about 15 years since residents heard the roar of passenger trains in Tempe and now it will be even longer after talks of instituting a commuter train ran out of steam.

Arizona Public Service, along with Amtrak and Union Pacific Railroad, is coordinating the project, which planned a two-week demonstration of the service this spring. The demo program was to consist of one engine car and three passenger cars running morning and afternoons from Tempe to downtown Phoenix.

The Downtown Phoenix Partnership, made up of Phoenix businesses, is funding

the initial project.

"We hope to do the project later in the year, possibly in the fall," said Betsy Moll, project planner. "It just couldn't be done in the window of opportunity we had."

Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planning administrator, said private sector groups working on the project just couldn't finish soon enough.

"We only wanted to do it if we could do it right, and it can't be done in the time frame," she said.

"Initially, the project was aimed at starting in March," said Ed Fox, vice president of environmental health and safety at APS. "Then, in order to get more information, it was pushed back to April."

Fox cited the lack of availability of passenger trains as one of the stumbling blocks of the demo project that was rescheduled to begin in the fall.

"We need to borrow the trains, and we've had trouble with the availability," he said. "So we have to move the project back. We are not terminating it completely, just postponing it."

The idea to use trains as means of transportation came about in a meeting of Valley business leaders who were discussing transit several months ago. It was mentioned during the meeting that during a flood that wiped out the Mill Avenue Bridge in 1978, train service was used as a way of crossing the

Salt River.

"So we wondered why the existing infrastructure can't be used today," Fox said.

The plan also included an idea for companies and schools to rent the train during the day between runs, Fox said.

He said trains could also take passengers to sporting events such as Phoenix Suns games at America West Arena.

"This is a project of tremendous magnitude. We just need some time to do it," Fox said.

Running morning and afternoon, trains during rush hour would not interfere with automobile traffic, he said.

"It can all be coordinated," he said. "It's just an issue of timing."

## 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.

- **Holland Summer Study Program** — Meeting at 10 a.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.
- **AWARE/Re-Entry** — Seminar on preparing for graduate school at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Lower Level Re-Entry Center.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Mayor of Tempe Neil G. Giuliano will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold Room 203.
- **Advertising Club** — General Meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Hopi Room 208C.
- **American Indian Council** — General meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU SORC conference room, third floor.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Weekly bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity** — Recruitment information session at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room second floor.
- **MEChA** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the El Zocalo (Hayden Hall).
- **Cycling Devils** — Meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the stairs north of the Life Science Tower
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Chrysocolla Room 206.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion on angels and spiritual guides "How can they affect your life?" at noon in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Group** — Meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center in the MU basement.
- **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.

## 'Internet 2' to connect ASU with 45 institutions

By BEN LEATHERMAN  
STATE PRESS

The speed limit on the information superhighway is about to be raised.

The groundwork for a faster version of the Internet is being pioneered by computer engineers from the National Science Foundation and various universities nationwide, including ASU.

Officials from Information Technology submitted a proposal Jan. 31 to connect with 45 other universities and several research labs across the nation in what is tentatively being referred to as "Internet 2." Libraries, museums and K-12 schools that use innovative technology will also be included in the high-speed network.

Bill Lewis, vice provost of Information Technology, said the network will be run off of an existing NSF data line — the Very High-speed Backbone Network Service — which transmits information at a rate of 622 million bits per second.

In comparison, ASU's current network can transmit data off campus at a maximum rate of around 10 million bits per second.

VBNS currently connects several super-computing centers and research labs across the county, including the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Colorado and the Los Alamos research facility in New Mexico.

Lewis said he does not expect a decision from the NSF until May or June, depending on the amount of funding the agency has for the project and the number of proposals they receive. He said schools which conduct a higher amount of research, such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Carnegie-Mellon University, are able to justify use of the new system.

"The original applications had to do with meritorious research. That is, you have to have a research project that requires high bandwidth," he said.

Internet 2 came about when Lewis and officials from 11 other universities came together in 1995 and proposed a network which would meet the needs of the academic and research community.

One of the proposed uses would be to link various super-computers nationwide to create a giant number-crunching program.

The network would also become a proving ground for future applications and network services that would eventually be available for public use.

Internet 2 became a reality last October when ASU and 31 other universities began to set the plan in stone.

If ASU's proposal is approved, the connection will cost an initial \$350,000 for the first two years and \$30,000 to \$80,000 a month after that. Lewis said there will be additional expenses for hardware and installation, but he could not estimate the total cost.

The initial start-up cost for the entire project is expected to be \$20 million to \$40 million. It should be up and running in about a year.

Researchers and academics will not be the only ones able to reap the benefits of faster connections, however. Lewis said any of ASU's Internet services — such as e-mail or access to the World Wide Web — will be able to take advantage of the new network.

"If you're going to one of the other schools on Internet 2 or one of the research labs, you'll be able to use it," he added. "If you're going someplace else it'll have to be routed over the regular Internet."

### Corrections:

Tom Studdert is the director of the Residence Hall Association. He was misidentified in a story Monday as a residence hall director.

Chuck Connell is the provost of NAU. He was misidentified as the UofA provost in a story on Tuesday.

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Thousands of residents of the southern Albanian town of Vlora accompany the coffin of Artur Rustemi, 30, Tuesday. Two men were killed and 81 people injured Monday when thousands of Vlora residents staged the ugliest riot in a month of protests, sparked when high-risk investment schemes collapsed and many Albanians lost their life savings.

## Albanian protesters take control of city

BY MERITA DHIMGJOKA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VLORA, Albania — Police, overwhelmed in riots a day earlier, gave up the streets of this southern port city Tuesday to 40,000 angry demonstrators who accuse the officers of murder.

The protesters assembled to bury the first victim of a month of nationwide rioting over collapsing pyramid schemes, but nobody tried to stop them when they set fire to the ruling Democratic Party headquarters.

"Police killed him!" the crowd chanted, marching behind the open casket of Artur Rustemi to the city cemetery where the 30-year-old store owner was to be buried. "The government killed him!"

There was no firm evidence of who fired the shot that killed Rustemi, one of two who died in Vlora's rioting Monday. Eighty-one others were hurt. It was the worst unrest in the month since high-risk investment plans, many resembling pyramid schemes, began collapsing.

Many Albanians, for decades Europe's poorest people, desperately invested in the schemes and blame the government for failing to act quickly to stem their losses. Many also believe President Sali Berisha's Democratic Party directly benefited from the shady ventures.

With the police out of sight and other possible targets — such as public buildings — already ransacked, there was little other violence Tuesday.

Rustemi was hit by a bullet that cracked

his collar bone and lodged in his lung, and died later Monday. Tuesday, his open coffin was carried behind a black Mercedes bearing his picture.

The crowd waved national flags and chanted, "We will take revenge!" "Berisha killed him!" and "Down with dictatorship!"

"He did nothing but ask for his own money," said Rustemi's 23-year-old wife, Donika.

At one point, the crowd sat quietly, the silence pierced only by women's wails.

Outside Vlora, burning tires and wood still smoldered Tuesday from a half-dozen roadblocks and bonfires. In the evening, 5,000 people marched in from the town of Fier, 20 miles away, joining Vlora residents on the streets. Traffic was chaotic.

Some marchers went to the building where Rustemi lived, and stood outside his second-floor apartment, holding candles and burning lighters as a sign of respect.

A local TV station showed film of the funeral, and people crowded around TV sets to watch.

In the capital, Tirana, Prime Minister Alexander Meksi announced a partial state of emergency Monday, saying parliament would pass a law allowing the army to be brought in to protect Vlora's port and other key public places. The law could apply to other towns if rioting spreads.

In a sign of discontent, the Republican Party, a small coalition partner of the Democrats, announced Tuesday it was leaving the government and called on the Democrats to quit.

## Israel reluctantly releases Palestinian women prisoners

BY SAMAR ASSAD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Waving "V" for victory signs, 31 Palestinian women prisoners were freed from Israeli prisons Tuesday after the Supreme Court rejected a final petition to block their release.

The release of the women — several of whom had been involved in deadly attacks on Israelis — brought Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu severe criticism from hardliners, including his own supporters.

Several dozen protesters carrying signs reading "Freed to kill again" and "Kill Jews for peace" marched outside Netanyahu's office in Jerusalem during the day. Three of the demonstrators carried a coffin with a sign reading "Victims of peace."

Yasser Arafat, who came to the West Bank town of Ramallah to welcome the women, called the releases a good sign for peace with Israel.

"No doubt this will help the relationship between the

two peoples," he told reporters.

The releases came after a year of delays and wrangling and a long day of waiting and confusion.

Seven women had left prison earlier Tuesday — but one was brought back by her jailers because of the Supreme Court petition, and three others demanded to be returned in solidarity. After 11 p.m. Tuesday night, all the remaining prisoners, their hands bound with plastic cuffs, climbed onto a bus and were driven to freedom.

The petition to block the release was filed by a group representing families of Israeli terror victims, which argued that some of the women were not on the original list authorized by the government.

The court had thrown out another appeal by the group on Monday.

Aisha Abu-Hazem, who served two years of a 12-year sentence for stabbing a policeman, expressed mixed feelings about her release.

"I'm not happy that I left while there are still prisoners

in the prison — and I mean all prisoners, including the men," she said after shaking hands with Arafat in Ramallah.

About 3,000 Palestinian men remain in Israeli jails, most on charges of anti-Israeli violence. Arafat said the release of the Palestinian men was high on his agenda in the peace negotiations.

Earlier in the day, Palestinian women in traditional village costumes danced in a jubilant circle after the first prisoner — Lamia Marouf — was released.

Marouf, 31, was driven in a white van from Sharon Prison to Ben Gurion International Airport. Marouf, who served 10 years of a life term for membership in a group that kidnapped and killed an Israeli soldier, was deported to Brazil, where she has dual citizenship and her daughter lives.

Marouf rented and drove the car used in the kidnapping. Her husband, also a member of the group, remains imprisoned in Israel.

## 'Iran connection' profitable route for Iraqi oil smuggling

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain — Skirting the shoals of Iran's Persian Gulf coast, tankers are smuggling tens of thousands of tons of fuel oil out of Iraq in violation of U.N. sanctions, a U.S. admiral said Tuesday.

The embargo busters and their Iranian protectors have had two confrontations with the Navy in the past two weeks. In one unpublicized showdown, an unidentified tugboat rammed a U.S. frigate.

"Our indications are that this is a rather sophisticated effort, centrally controlled within Iran," Vice Adm. Thomas B. Fargo, commander of the U.S. 5th Fleet, told The Associated Press at his Bahrain headquarters.

The "Iran connection" is one visible sign of cooperation between the two former enemies in trying to foil American efforts to enforce U.N. trade sanctions on Iraq.

But the main motive is money. Iraq, desperate to circumvent the embargo, will sell the oil cheap, and a 2,000-ton shipment of oil can net \$150,000, Fargo estimated.

Crews of intercepted vessels tell

investigators that Iranian authorities are taking a cut of the profits.

"A protection fee is paid to the Iranians that guarantees them safe passage through territorial waters," the admiral said.

He said an Iranian Revolutionary Guard maritime station at the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab waterway that separates Iran and Iraq appeared to be the "gatekeeper" for the illicit shipments.

Even businessmen in one U.S.-allied nation profit from the oil smuggling. Fargo said some smuggled diesel oil eventually is offloaded in the United Arab Emirates in the southern Persian Gulf.

He said U.S. officials are "working very closely with the UAE government" to ensure enforcement in UAE waters. The Emirates says it does not have the capability to monitor its entire lengthy coast for smugglers.

The U.N. sanctions were imposed in 1990 to punish Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, and have been maintained because of Iraq's apparently continuing efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction.



John Moore/Associated Press

American Navy sailors return to the USS Cushing after searching a cargo ship for contraband in the northern Persian Gulf Monday. The American destroyer has been deployed in the Gulf primarily to catch smugglers violating U.N. sanctions against Iraq. The Navy estimates 60,000 metric tons of diesel are smuggled out of Iraq each month.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Transportation problem can be solved by railways

ANYONE who has traveled the byways around campus knows how treacherous they can be. Just add a pinch of darkness and a dash of booze to the concoction and, *voila*, a complete recipe for disaster. But instead of bemoaning the notion that drunks do not spend enough time in Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's Tent City like many people do, a Tempe committee may already have the solution — sort of.

Officials from the Tempe Transportation Planning Department, in conjunction with Arizona Public Service, Amtrak and Union Pacific, are kicking around an idea to reinstate a commuter train that would whisk workers, shoppers and other folks off to Phoenix to do whatever it is they have to do. We propose to transportation officials the idea of implementing not just a train to and from Phoenix, but a local street car that would shuttle people from McClintock and University Drives, through the north end of downtown Tempe and continue on to Priest Drive.

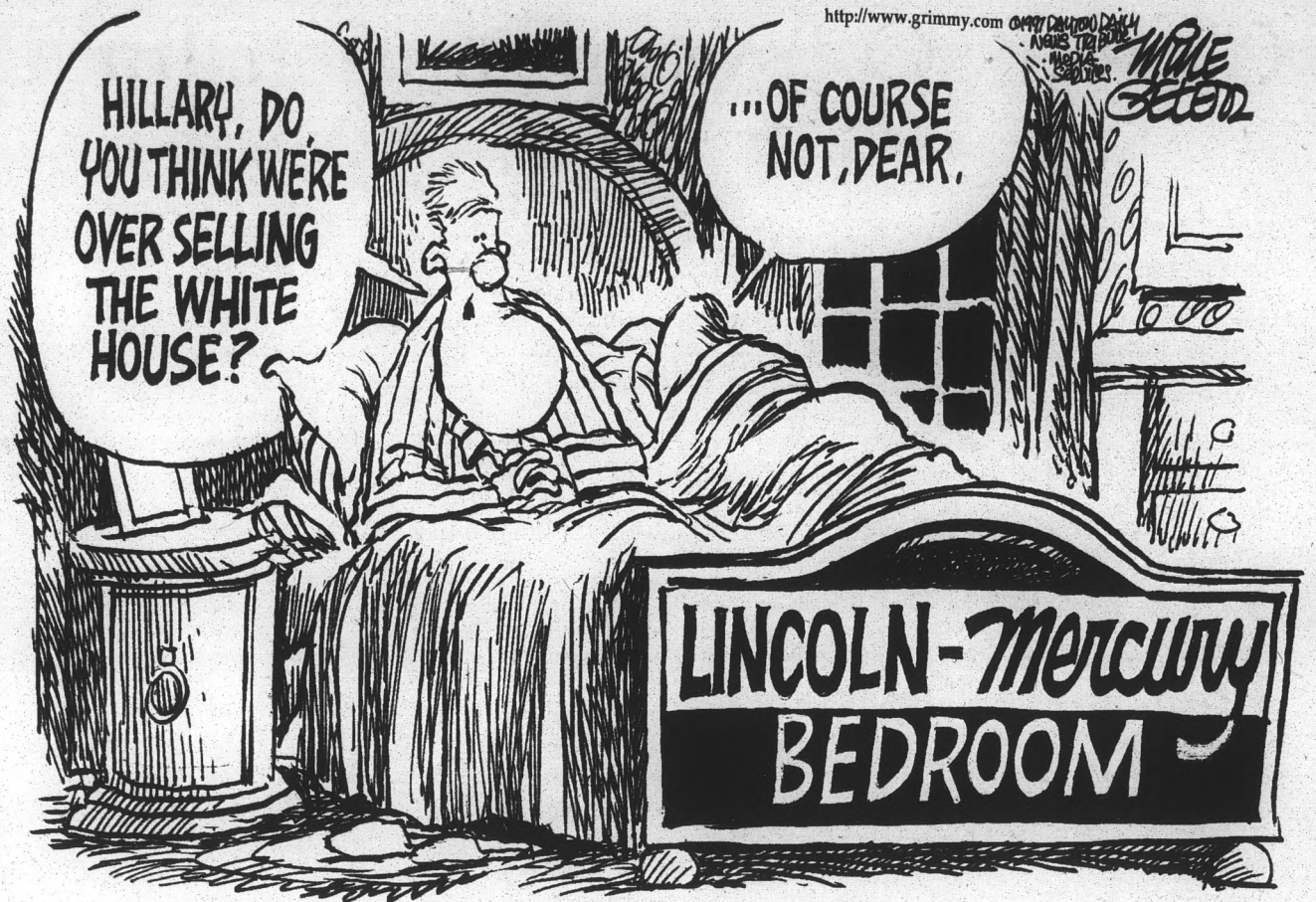
To reduce the cost of constructing such a bold endeavor, the street car could cruise along existing railroad tracks that line the north side of Eighth Street. Those same tracks run across Rural Road and continue along Stadium Drive into downtown. Many riders would celebrate having the opportunity to overindulge at bars and restaurants without the repercussions of driving home drunk. Merchants would rejoice at the sight of Tempe residents cramming local shops. And city officials could take credit for establishing a progressive mode of transportation.

Another added benefit of a locally-operated street car would be the easing of parking and traffic congestion problems. With more people on the railways and less on the roadways, we logically conclude that traffic tie-ups would diminish. For people not willing to give up that grand piece of Americana, many parking spaces would be made available after the flood of cars (currently choking downtown thoroughfares) evaporate.

Inevitably, the issue of cost arises. First of all, we propose that the city make use of a small percentage of the revenue collected from the recent increase in sales taxes. In theory, the voter-approved initiative would still be used for expanding public transportation. In addition, a nominal fee of about \$1 could be imposed for increased revenue.

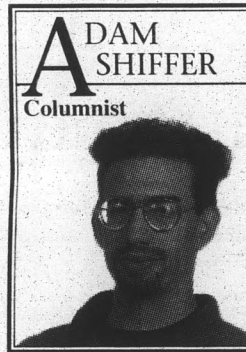
In the beginning stages, the project would be small. Before long, though, the system could be expanded into other areas of Tempe and Mesa. Eventually, Scottsdale would feel slighted because they didn't come up with the idea first and volunteer funding to be included in the transportation marvel.

Added sales tax revenue, decreased traffic, fewer drunk drivers and cleaner air are just a few of the many benefits of a public street car system. We could all walk a little taller knowing that we are one of only a handful of cities that support railway transportation. Tempe could finally live up to its progressive reputation and just about all of us could live happier lives.



## PC movement is merely paranoia

As a columnist for this fine newspaper, it is my duty to comment on the recent tide of political correctness sweeping the nation. Recent comments by top government officials, as well as by community activists and the media lead me to the unfortunate conclusion that it is no longer politically correct to lynch Negroes. What's next? Prosecutions? This is a disturbing trend.



Agggghh! That was a disturbing nightmare. I just dreamt that I was a conservative columnist for an early 1920s Southern newspaper. Especially bizarre was my use of the term "politically correct," which was not to be coined for another 65 years.

What if the term was as old as America itself? My imagination takes me back to the beginning of this century, where I hear conservatives, unable to reconcile their bigotry to the rigorous standards of logic, using the term as a rhetorical cop-out.

I imagine a similar situation in January 1861: "Gee, Billy Bob, I don't like this new administration. The way that Lincoln boy talks, I guess it's no longer politically correct to own slaves."

Returning to the present, however, I realize the term could only be a product of our relatively enlightened society a society in which politicians, or citizens with the desire to be taken seriously, have a compelling interest in keeping their bigotry covert.

The "political correctness" movement is commonly perceived as being a liberal movement in which ideologues, with no regard for the First Amendment, are on a crusade to

cancel the speech of their political adversaries.

In reality, the movement is a conservative one. The actual PC movement is the paranoid belief that there is a monolithic effort by the media, liberal activists and academia to squelch free speech.

Political correctness watchdogs find it hard to believe that I can deny the existence of the movement against which they fight so vigorously. They point to increasing incidence of political correctness, such as sexual harassment suits, alleged censorship and college curricula stressing diversity and multiculturalism at the expense of the "traditional" canon.

These deluded UFO-watchers fail to comprehend the idea that institutions such as academia and the media are too diverse to execute a monolithic movement of any kind. While occasionally an over-zealous opportunist takes advantage of the perceived political climate to achieve a selfish goal, the idea that there is a discernible movement is simply illogical.

As my dream sequence illustrates, however, those who disagree with liberal social philosophy are no strangers to illogic. As our society evolves into an increasingly tolerant one, each milestone on the road to further equality is bitterly challenged by those who will not let reason stand in the way of their bigotry.

When black people wanted freedom, the bigots seceded from the nation, declared war and later formed the Ku Klux Klan. When women wanted to vote and earn equal pay for equal work, the bigots formulated a variety of elaborate excuses to prevent this. Now, they have coined a term to express their frustration at the trend of common sense that is threatening to turn our country into one of equal opportunity.

I hear it is no longer politically correct to bash homosexuals. What's next? Prosecutions?

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## Clinton, O.J. warm-up acts for TV's real darlings

"Do I look like some kind of boob?" Slats Grobnik asked. "Look at me. Do my eyes touch at my nose? Am I drooling? You ever see me move my lips when I read? Am I some kind of lowbrow?"



Yes, it was a difficult time for the networks.

"So what was you watching?" Well, I have to admit I was doing a bit of back-and-forth clicking on my zapper. But being that my calling requires me to be a serious-minded journalist with a vital interest in the state of the union, I decided I would remain glued to the president's speech.

"Not me. I found WGN and saw that they was going to stick with the O.J. story all the way, so I stayed right there."

To each his own. I suppose there will always be those drawn to more sensational, although transient, news events. It takes all kinds, although I don't know why.

"See. You're just as snobby as the rest of them."

Don't be offended. You must understand that it is part of my job and a professional obligation to take a more serious, studious position. I can show you — page five of the pundit's handbook.

"Yeah, well, I can tell you there were more people like me than like you. We wanted to know if this jury was going to stick it to him like he deserved. Maybe it wasn't a regular guilty verdict, but it was the next best thing. And I wanted to hear it when it came in. So what happens?"

So they stuck it to him.

"Nah, that's not what I mean. What we've had is pundits and other stiffs moping about how awful it was that there were people like me who was more interested in the O.J. case than in listening to Clinton make a speech. They're say, 'Oh my, what is happening to society? What kind of people are there who would rather find out what the O.J. verdict is than listen to the president of the United States make a speech?'"

Well, one could make the argument that a responsible, concerned citizenry who wishes to be well-informed on matters of national importance should exercise his or her ...

"Oh, come on. After the last election campaign and all the blabbing about a bridge to the next century, do I gotta listen to any more? If I do, I might flip out and do a header off that bridge. It wasn't like I thought he was gonna announce that he's going to get rid of the income tax. Or that he wanted to solve the welfare problem by starting something like the WPA and giving people jobs fixing up the railroad tracks and filling potholes. He says he believes in education. OK, who don't believe in education? And he says that anybody who wants two years of college should be able to get it, which is really dumb. The problem ain't two years of college. It's kids who can't

read or write after eight years of grammar school."

I have to concede that his speech didn't break much new ground. But that isn't the issue. The point the social critics made is that too many Americans such as you have the wrong priorities.

"Then those stiffs ought to wake up. We found out more from the O.J. case about racial attitudes and police work and the legal system, which is important stuff, than we found out from the State of the Union Message. Let's face it; the day any president gives us the straight dope on the state of the union, they'll be a national nervous breakdown."

That may be so. But I hope that when the O.J. verdict had been fully reported and your morbid curiosity had been satisfied that you immediately switched over and heard as much of the State of the Union speech as remained.

"Forget it. There was a Bulls game. And because of the O.J. coverage, I had to miss the whole first quarter."

No, it was only the first eight minutes, as I recall.

"Ha! So you switched to that, too, huh?"

We all have priorities. Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

How much time do I have to answer? "Never mind. My feelings are hurt. I been insulted. And so have millions of other decent Americans."

By whom? And in what way? "All kinds of smart alecks in the media and the kind of quiver-lips who write letters to the papers."

But what have they said?

"Lemme explain it this way. We got to go back to last week when the O.J. jury came in and we were all waiting to see what it decided. And at the same time, all the suits in Washington were sitting down to listen to the president give his speech about the state of the union. And the TV guys are trying to figure out what they're going to do with both stories ready to pop at the same time."

## Provision for domestic partners only serves to promote alternative lifestyle

On Feb. 6, the City of Tempe Employees Council met to determine if 18 different proposals, ranging from an increase of stand-by pay and vacation time to extending employee benefits the coverage of domestic partners, should be enacted.



The Tempe Employees Council is a representation of the different departments within the City of Tempe. The council is a forum in which employees or employee groups can propose changes to the rules, guidelines, and structure of their work environment. After a proposal is made, the employees council votes on the issues and makes recommendations to the city manager before going to the City Council.

The issue of extending employee benefits to domestic partners was brought to the employees council by an undisclosed group. Within the context of domestic partnership, this group proposed several items for consideration. These issues were then referred to a committee and subcommittee for review and subsequent briefing by the entire council.

Clearly the issue of "domestic partners" being extended benefits was proposed by employees of the City of Tempe. Therefore, it is safe to conclude there is a political agenda here — an agenda disguised as a service to city employees in the form of benefits, but covertly a promotion of alternative lifestyles.

First, they proposed personnel rules of the City of Tempe regarding the terminology and definition of family include "domestic partner." Second, they wanted to amend the Equal Employment Opportunity statement of the city to include "sexual orientation." And third, they sought to extend health benefits offered to the families of City of Tempe employees to domestic partners.

These issues, particularly the term "domestic partner,"

have created an interesting dilemma for the City of Tempe. Like other cities and private businesses that have instituted similar guidelines, the classification for domestic partner has been defined by the signing an affidavit saying neither person living together is married nor has blood ties to the other and are both involved in a close personal relationship with each other.

It may be just a matter of semantics, but Arizona law 13-1409 ARS states, "A person who lives in a state of open and notorious cohabitation or adultery is guilty of a class 3 misdemeanor." Cohabitation is what the definition of domestic partner suggests. Therefore, under Arizona state law, the actions being considered by the Tempe Employees Council are clearly illegal.

"Not exactly," stated Kent Foree, assistant City of Tempe attorney. Foree states that the TEC was advised, "do not let the statute be a prohibition to your decision of the issues." He continued, "We (City of Tempe) feel we can extend benefits."

The TEC meeting found that the recommendation of the full committee, approximately 15 employees, was to deny the proposal. TEC members voted accordingly and recommended against extending benefits to domestic partners. However, the subcommittee of five members recommended approval, possibly leaving the door open for these issues. Foree asserts, "it would be unlikely to go any further." According to Shirley Kanode, Human Resources director, these issues "are not council (Tempe City) driven — they were initiated by an employee group." Kanode who is "proud of how our employees conducted themselves," asserted that the committee, "did a lot of hard work and did a very good job."

However, the good in all of this is the forum in which the employees developed these issues. It is truly a benefit to the employees of the City of Tempe and a paradigm for all who believe in our system of government, representative democracy.

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## Gene-testing developed on basis of medical value

I read with interest the opinion piece on the advisability of genetic testing (Jan. 28). Some interesting points were raised. However, the issue is far more complex than the article would lead the reader to believe. For instance, it may be advisable for young women with a familial history of breast cancer to have genetic tests to determine the presence of the BRCA1, BRCA2 and AT genes.

These genes are responsible for approximately 10 percent of breast cancer. Women who test positive are not guaranteed of getting breast cancer, but their risk is very high. If their risk profile is made available early enough, the individual can begin to make appropriate life style changes to reduce risk — stop smoking, reduction in dietary fat, etc.

I agree with you that genetic testing is not for everyone. However, certain individuals, as indicated in the example above, may benefit from genetic testing.

Results of genetic tests may not necessarily be clear-cut. What does a positive test mean? Depending on the gene and what is being detected, it may not mean that the individual will get the disease. What does a negative test mean? It does not necessarily indicate that the individual will not get the disease.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the genetic testing debate is employment and insurance discrimination. Individuals with a positive test for a certain disease (e.g. cancer) may be discriminated against in the workplace and may not be able to get adequate insurance coverage because the positive test may be considered a "pre-existing condition."

Kenneth L. Mossman  
Professor of Health Physics

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## Poet, activist focuses on human issues in writing

By LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

In modern society, there is as much need for writers as for any other profession, said poet E. Ethelbert Miller, addressing students in an ASU creative writing class Tuesday.

"I want to teach students to be writers the same way they want to be doctors or teachers," said Miller, invited to ASU by African-American Studies, the creative writing program and the University's Committee on African and African-American Studies.

"We don't have too many writers," Miller said. "People read now more than ever before, and they want to read."

Miller will be reading his poetry tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Miller, who is also a political activist and women's rights advocate, said writers have a mission to speak about human rights issues.

"I try not to make a distinction between my life as an activist and my writing," he said. "My poetry is about anything that concerns life."

Miller also said that when he started writing in the 1960s, the civil rights movement was one of the main public issues — so that's what he wrote about.

"In the 1970s, the women's rights emerged and I focused more on that," he said.

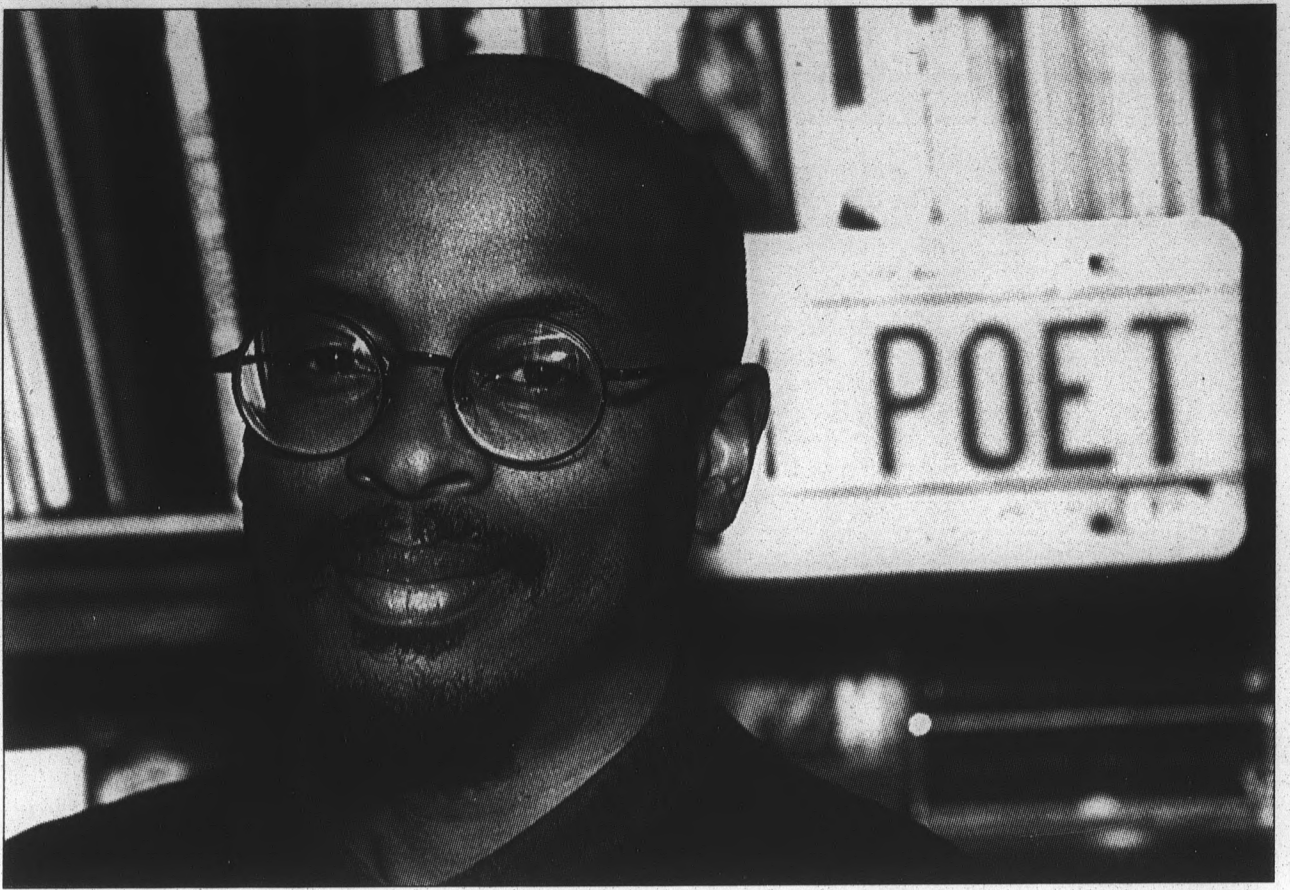
Miller said these issues are still of public concern.

"There is still a lot of violence against women and sexual harassment toward them," he said.

Miller is the author of several poem collections — *The Migrant Worker*, *Where Are the Love Poems for Dictators?* — and is also an editor of the poetry compilation *In Search of Color Everywhere*, which was awarded the 1994 PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Award. He also has been the director of the African-American Resource Center at Howard University since 1974.

Talking to the students, Miller said that writing is one thing, but the profession also has a business aspect.

"You have to begin thinking about the business side of writing while you are here, in the classroom, if you want to make a living from writing," Miller said. "A lot depends on how you're packaging yourself."



J. Jones/Associated Press

## Researchers link body clock, sleep and mood

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO — Changing the timing of when you are awake and when you sleep can profoundly affect your mood, according to scientists who have for the first time linked mood changes to the predictable and enduring internal rhythms of the human body.

Two studies released Tuesday explore the complex relationships between daily biological rhythms, sleep choices and whether people feel cheerful or blue.

The studies suggest, for example, that even if a person has gotten enough sleep, he is likely to be irritable or blue if his waking hours center on a time when his biological clock tells him he "should" be asleep.

Conversely, even if a person stays awake 36 hours straight and is seriously sleep-deprived, he may say he feels terrific if you ask him about his mood at an hour when his biological clock tells him he is supposed to be awake, findings suggest.

The studies show that "some hours of the day, we're happier than others, and it's occurring inside us, not just in reaction to the world around us," said psychologist David F. Dinges of the University of Pennsylvania.

He called the work a "tour de force."

The findings will pave the way for research that one day could help millions of depressed people live happier lives and aid people whose sleep patterns are disrupted by shift work or travel, said Dinges, chief of sleep and chronobiology in the psychiatry department.

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# Cell phones increasingly popular with college students

By LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Advertisements in the papers and commercials on TV try to convince customers how cellular phones are becoming an indispensable tool in everyday life.

However, some students have their doubts. "I don't need a cellular phone," said Dawn Verhulst, a junior journalism student. "If my friends want to reach me, they can call me at home."

On the other side, Wendy Wheeler, marketing director for Cellular One, said the number of students using cellular phones has been dramatically increasing.

"To a certain extent, students need the cellular phone more than a business person," Wheeler said. "They buy them for safety and security reasons, to coordinate schedules and to keep in touch."

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU police, said cellular phones may be useful outside of the campus.

"I don't think they are extremely necessary for the emergency reasons on campus," Michelle said. "On campus there are many ways to reach help, like emergency phones and pay phones."

Michelle said the further a student is from the campus, the more useful the phones could be.

Dana Mauldin, a junior English student, bought a phone for emergency reasons.

"I have a really old car, (1965 Mustang), and it breaks down often," she said. "In case of an emergency, I can use my phone."

Approximately 12 percent of the Phoenix metro area population own cellular phones, which is about the national

average, Wheeler said.

Wheeler added that customer profiles have changed over the last few years.

"We have entered the consumer market — where people buy phones for personal reasons — while a few years back, mostly business people and companies were purchasing them," he said.

John Lamb, radiation regulatory officer at the state Radiation Regulatory Agency, said there has been much debate about the health risk of using cellular phones.

"But there is basically no documented proof that would indicate any danger of using them," Lamb said. "The radiation would have some significance if the phone were used extremely frequently and over a really long period of time," he said.

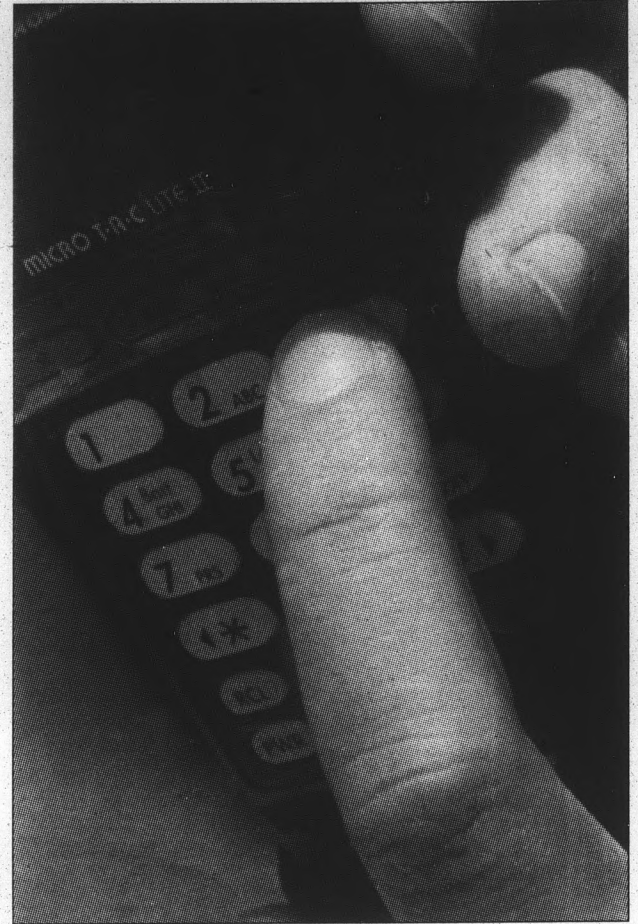
Some students who own a cellular phone said they don't see a need for its frequent use. Shawn Douglas, a graduate student in economics, pays \$40 each month for up to one hour of air time through his service plan with Choice Cellular. He does not bring his cellular phone to school, but finds it very useful.

"It came in handy several times," he said, "though I never go over the \$40 a month."

Each additional minute over the monthly limit would cost him 34 cents during peak hours and 22 cents off-peak time.

Asked if the use of a cellular phone during classes could cause any problems, Mark Perlman, a lecturer in philosophy, said it can be a distraction.

"It happens every now and then that a phone would ring," he said. "I don't mind students' having the cellular phones, as long as they turn them off in class."



# Jesse Jackson freed after disorderly conduct arrest during protest

By DEBRA HALE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson spent the night in jail by his own choosing after leading a protest against a company that is a member of his civil rights coalition.

Jackson was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge Monday while trying to block access to a construction site

supervised by a white-owned company that ended a contract with a black trucking company. Two other protesters also were arrested.

Jackson was released Tuesday morning without having to post bail. Monday night, he turned down a judge's offer to be released without bail, telling the judge he was fighting "for workers seeking an honorable day of work." The two

other protesters chose to go free Monday.

Jackson asked for a jury trial, which was scheduled for April 1. He was charged with a misdemeanor that is punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The courtroom was packed with cheering supporters and as Jackson left the court, horns blared as at least a dozen trucks lined up outside.

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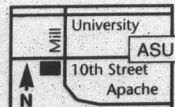
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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

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- A female student reported that she lost one key belonging to the University.
- An officer recovered a bike and released it to the owner.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from 401 E. Adelphi Drive, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle and removed 150 compact discs.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for public indecency and loitering at the Farmer Education Building.

• A female student reported that an unknown male exposed himself in the Palo Verde residence hall.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

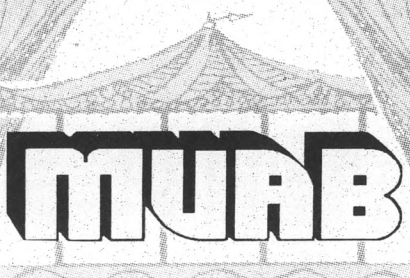
- A 22-year-old female was arrested at 721 S. Mill Ave. on charges of urinating in public. A police officer reportedly saw the woman go behind a trash Dumpster and pull her pants down. When he contacted her, she was in a squatting position and urinating. The location was 30 yards from Java Road and 20 yards from Jack-in-the-Box, both heavily populated areas. She had no address or identification and was booked in Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested on charges of child abuse and aggravated assault after a family friend tipped police off. The suspect's two female children allegedly called the friend after one of them had been struck in the head

with a portable phone by. When police responded to the scene, the suspect appeared to be intoxicated. He was booked into Tempe City Jail. Child Protective Services was notified and the girls went to stay with a friend. The mother of the girls was reportedly out of state.

- A 32-year-old male was arrested at J.C. Penny's, 1028 E. Baseline Road, on charges of assault and shoplifting. Police said the man entered the store, picked up a bed comforter and then got a refund as if he purchased it. When he was approached by store security, he tried to flee, police said. The store security guard caught and struggled with the man. The security guard was struck in the temple. The suspect was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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**Sheldon Preston: My Homeland**  
 Opening reception from 3:00pm - 5:00pm in the MU Gallery. sponsored by Gallery Committee. Enjoy free refreshments and entertainment.

**Natural Born Killers** showing at 4:00pm in the Lower Level, Union Cinema. Sponsored by Film Committee.






**Thursday, February 13**  
**Barren Mind - Improv** at 12:15pm in the Lower Level Programming Lounge. Sponsored by Comdy Committee.

**Natural Born Killers** showing at 3:10pm in the Lower Level, Union Cinema. Sponsored by Film Committee.

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# ASU student awarded England's Marshall Scholarship

BY SARA BUSH  
STATE PRESS

When senior Andrea Jackson chose to attend ASU, she was not sure she had made the right decision.

Four years later, after racking up thousands of dollars in grants and scholarships, including the prestigious Marshall Scholarship, Jackson is certain the mentors at ASU have made all the difference in her college experience.

"I don't feel like I am that unique," said Jackson, 21, a Mesa native. "I am pretty much like every other student. It was having mentors who went to bat for me that has made all the difference."

Although Jackson is sincere in her humility, few people who know her would agree.

"Andrea is the only student I know who has won both the highest undergraduate awards in science and humanities," said Bill Weidemaier, director of the Office of

National Scholarship Advisement, which advises students applying for several major national and international scholarships. "I think Andrea has probably won more awards than any other student I've seen since I've been here."

Weidemaier described many of Jackson's awards including a Goldwater Scholarship for science and the Younger Scholars grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, but he said the Marshall Scholarship is perhaps the crown jewel of the awards.

The Marshall Scholarship will fully fund Jackson's graduate school costs at her choice of schools in England — about \$50,000. The award was created in 1958 by the British Parliament to thank the United States for its assistance to England under the Marshall Plan after World War II.

About 800 students apply for the Marshall each year. An extensive application and interview process whittles the stack down to 40.

"They have to be brilliant, in a nutshell," said Kevin Cook, a spokesperson for the British Consulate General in San Francisco. "It typically comes down to strong recommendation letters."

Jackson said she could not believe she won the scholarship when she was notified by phone in December.


"I was totally shocked," she said. "I thought they made a mistake and were going to call me back and tell me I was really supposed to be on the reject list."

Jackson, a senior biology major, plans on attending the University of York in the fall to study soil ecology. She has been working in an ASU lab since 1995, studying the effects of nitrogen excesses and deficiencies in the environment and how they effect humans.

"I think I would like a career as a research scientist, but there are a lot of different options," she said. "I would like to try science policy, too."

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# Tucson girl found delinquent for killing her newborn son

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON— A 16-year-old Tucson girl was found delinquent Tuesday of first-degree murder in the strangulation of her newborn son last summer.

Selfa Silva showed little reaction as Pima County Juvenile Court Judge Frank Dawley ruled that she "intentionally and with premeditation" caused the infant's death.

Dawley's finding came after studying evidence submitted on paper, without taking oral testimony.

Silva's lawyer, David Bjorgaard, said she reacted with "sadness." She was taken from the courtroom immediately after the judge's ruling. Her parents avoided reporters by leaving court through a side exit.

Silva was 15 when she gave birth in a bathroom at a

girlfriend's home during a sleepover. She had hidden her pregnancy from her parents, fearful of disappointing them. Silva admitted trying to flush the baby down the toilet, then strangling him. The body was found in a trash bin nearby.

The judge set sentencing for March 7. Because Silva was tried as a juvenile any incarceration would last only until her 18th birthday. She could be ordered transferred to the Department of Juvenile Corrections for incarceration, remain at a psychiatric facility or be placed on probation.

Silva was acquitted on one count of child abuse, but was found delinquent on another.

Dawley said there was reasonable doubt whether the baby was still alive when Silva tied a plastic bag around his neck on June 8, moments after giving birth. "As child abuse cannot be committed upon a dead child, the court finds this

charge not proven," Dawley said.

But on the second child abuse charge, the judge found that Silva "intentionally and knowingly exposed the minor to a substantial risk of serious physical injury or death by drowning" when she let the baby remain in toilet water for a significant period of time.

"We're pleased with the decision. We believe it's the appropriate finding based upon the facts and the law in this case," said Tom Weaver, a deputy Pima County attorney. Weaver said he'll probably recommend Silva's transfer to the Department of Juvenile Corrections until she turns 18.

Bjorgaard said he'll urge Dawley to accept a state expert's opinion that she remain for now at the Desert Hills Center for Youths and Families, a psychiatric treatment facility, and ultimately go on to outpatient treatment.

# House committee passes bill to outlaw partial-birth abortion

BY MICHELLE RUSHLO  
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(AP) — The testimony was emotional, the statistics conflicting. After hearing both sides, a state House committee voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to recommend a bill outlawing so-called partial-birth abortions.

The measure would make it a felony for doctors to perform partial birth abortions and would allow the woman's husband — or in the case of a minor, her parents — to collect damages from the doctor if they did not consent to the abortion.

Doctors could be sentenced for six months to 1 1/2 years in prison under the law. Women who receive the procedure would not be subjected to prosecution.

Judith Connell of Arizona Right to Life said the bill would protect unborn children from being subjected to a "very barbaric, heinous procedure."

A "partial birth" or dilation and extraction abortion is an abortion in which the person performing the procedure "partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing

the fetus and completing the delivery," according to the bill (HB2191).

Connell and other anti-abortion activists testified that the fetus is delivered feet first and its skull punctured before the fetus is pulled completely from the birth canal.

"We're trying to stop the scissors from going into the back of the head, because the child is a mere three inches from being protected (as a person) by the Constitution," Connell said.

Rep. Karen Johnson, R-Mesa, sponsored the bill and said there is no medical purpose for the procedure.

"It's a convenience. There is no reason for this procedure. The baby has already been, for all intents and purposes, born," she said.

But pro-choice advocates said the procedure is sometimes necessary to protect the health and life of the mother, and the option should be left to women.

The bill provides an exception for women whose lives could be in danger but does not offer a health exception.

Tammy Watts had a partial-birth abortion after she and

her husband discovered their child was developing with fatal abnormalities.

"You can't take this (option) away from women and families. You can't, because we're the only one who can make this choice. There is no way to judge what I went through," she told the committee, shaking and on the verge of tears. "Situations like ours are private tragedies and shouldn't be subject to public debate."

Bruce Miller, the executive director of NARAL Arizona Right to Choose, said the decision about what's best for a family needs to be left with the woman and her family, not the Legislature.

However, he said he's not surprised the bill was recommended by the committee, because nine of the committee's 11 members were endorsed by Arizona Right to Life. The bill was recommended by a 9-2 vote, with Rep. Paul Newman, D-Bisbee and Rep. Carmine Cardamone, D-Tucson, dissenting.

Miller said he expects the bill to have a much more difficult time passing in the full House.

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Sharon M. Simpkins, 41, of Tucson, was sentenced Monday after she pleaded guilty last month to negligent homicide and aggravated assault.

Simpkins' car careened into oncoming traffic after she argued with someone in another car, police said.

Frances I. Martin, 50, a passenger in Simpkins' car, was killed in the June 4, 1995, accident.

Simpkins originally was charged with second-degree murder and aggravated assault, said Deputy County Attorney Charlene Laplante.

Simpkins also will serve five years' probation after she is released from prison.

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PICAYUNE, Miss. (AP) — Two Roman Catholic churches have posted guards to make sure parishioners swallow the communion wafer and not pocket it. The reason: Priests fear that the wafers are being used in satanic rites.

There have been no recent police reports of any satanic activity, but suspicions were raised at St. Charles Catholic Church in December when a half-dozen people were seen leaving with the Holy eucharist, the Rev. John Noone said.

Now, guards posted at the altar — usually church ushers — discreetly ask parishioners to eat the wafer or give it back, Noone said. St. Margaret Mary Church in nearby Slidell, La., also has guards keeping

watch over the sacraments.

In the Catholic faith, the bread and wine served at communion are the body and blood of Christ.

During Satanic rituals, or what are known as Black Masses, communion wafers are burned or otherwise desecrated, said Justin Rudelson, an assistant professor of anthropology and religion at Tulane University.

Myra DeCourcy, a member of the St. Charles church, said anybody who steals eucharist is crazy and sick.

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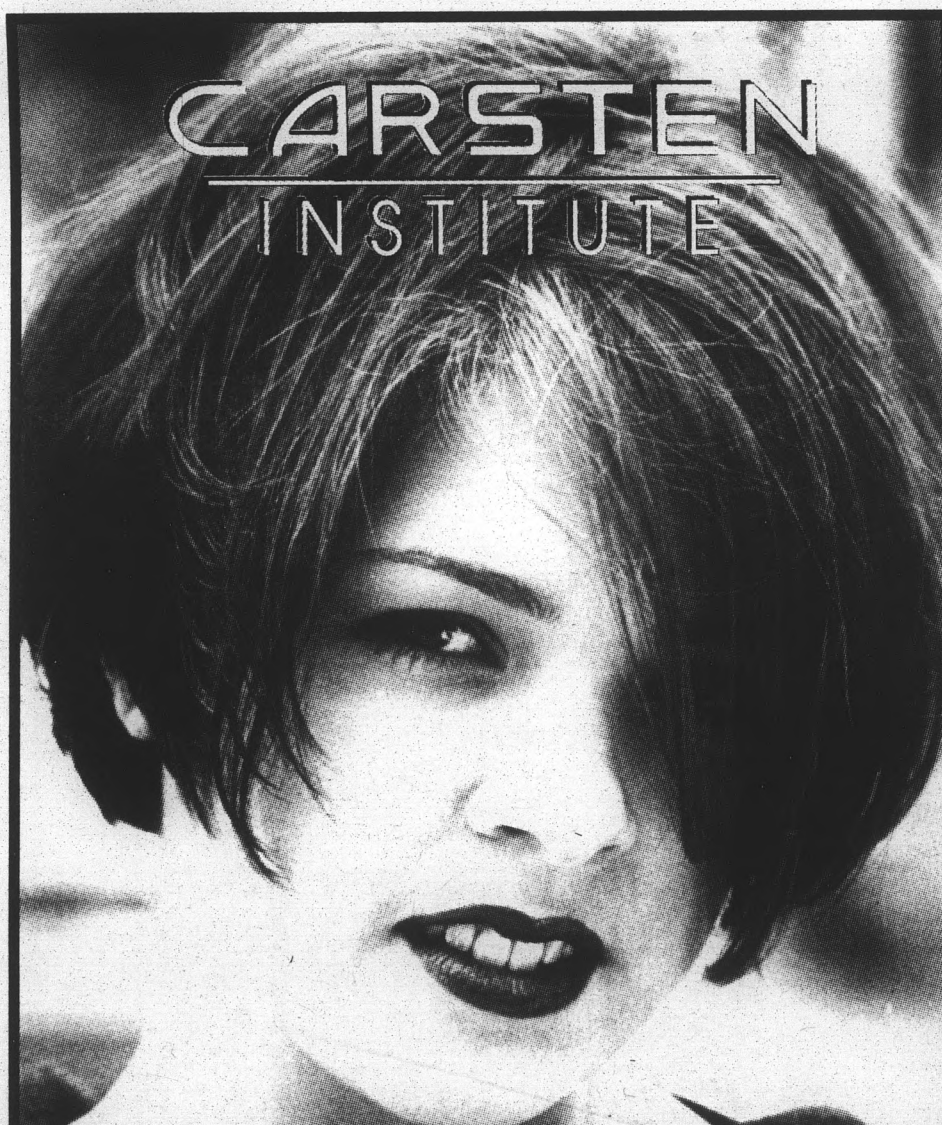
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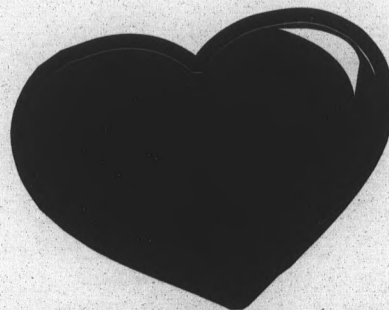


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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The casting call for Kevin Costner's latest movie proves he has thousands of bald-headed fans.

Nearly 5,000 people — many of them with shaved heads — answered the call for extras in Costner's new science-fiction thriller, *The Postman*.

Hoping to achieve a futuristic feel, producers were looking not only for men with the hairless look, but fresh-faced teens and horseback riders in their 20s. About 1,000 extras will be chosen.

*The Postman*, which Costner directs and stars in, is scheduled to begin filming next month in Tucson.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Robert Downey Jr. is happy to be sober and working again.

The Oscar-nominated actor, who spent months in jail and rehab for drug abuse last year, showed up at a cast party in New York on Sunday for the just-finished film *Two Girls and a Guy*.

"New York has certainly been a welcome change of pace for me," a fit-looking Downey, 31, told *USA Today*.

Downey next heads to Los Angeles to visit his wife, Deborah Falconer, who recently reconciled with him. He then is scheduled to go on location in Georgia to make

*The Gingerbread Man*, which co-stars Kenneth Branagh. "I can't wait!" Downey said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh from his own battle with cancer, Robert Urich will return to television later this month as host of a new medical series.

*Vital Signs*, which premieres Feb. 27 on ABC, features doctors and patients in "vivid re-enactments" of medical crises they have faced.

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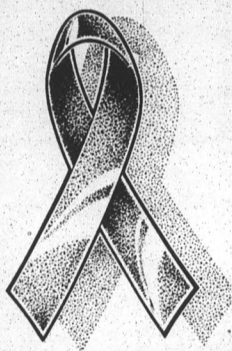
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Thursday February 13	Safer Sex Valentine Distribution Kit	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
Saturday February 15	AIDS Memorial Quilt Dedication	1pm MU Programming Lounge
Monday February 17	Candlelight Vigil & March	5pm Palo Verde Complex
	Friendship in the Age of AIDS	8pm MU Ventana Room

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- 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
- AIDS Maze Feb. 10-12 11am-1pm Hayden Lawn



# Despite chill, Mardi Gras parade-watchers whoop it up



AP Photo/Alex Brandon

Diane Landeen, left, and Daniel Breaux dress as "queens" on Mardi Gras along St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans, La., Tuesday. Mardi Gras is the final blowout before the somber religious season of Lent.

BY MARY FOSTER  
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NEW ORLEANS — Bobby Patterson greeted today's rising sun with a cup of coffee in one hand and a beer in the other as he waited in the chilly air for the Fat Tuesday parades.

"What do I care about it being cold? I'm from Chicago. I'd be a lot colder there, and it would just be a workday," said Patterson, wrapped in blankets beside the St. Charles streetcar line.

Temperatures fell into the 30s Tuesday morning as Patterson, 38, and other Mardi Gras revelers camped out along parade routes.

Beginning just before sunrise, a number of traditional small marching clubs, each made up of a few dozen people and a band, marched through Uptown neighborhoods. The most famous, Pete Fountain's Half Fast, made its traditional trek from Uptown to the French Quarter.

Tuesday's afternoon weather was expected to be sunny and in the upper 50s, an improvement from Monday's damp, gray day that chilled the crowds with temperatures in the 40s.

Harry Glidden had expected to boogie in a loincloth and Egyptian headgear on Lundi Gras, the Monday before Mardi Gras, but went for warmth instead, insulating his stocky frame with a camouflage jumpsuit.

"Cold weather has cheated a lot of women this Mardi Gras," Glidden said of his costume between dances at the Zulu Carnival club's annual festival of jazz, blues and Cajun music.

"I know the women attending Mardi Gras will suffer, but my comfort accounts for something," said Glidden, who described himself as in his 50s. "My wife may not agree, but I think it's a loss."

The French Quarter also was jammed. Police predicted more than a million people would take to the streets Tuesday — a state holiday — for the glitzy parades, flashing flesh and lavish costumes.

There have been more than two dozen parades since Saturday morning, with marchers tossing beads and other gewgaws to revelers. A dozen more were under way or planned for Tuesday's in New Orleans and its suburbs.

Not everyone makes it to the midnight knell, when the party ends and Ash Wednesday ushers in Lent — the 40-day Christian observance of fasting and penitence before Easter.

"I haven't been asleep in 48 hours," said Aaron Rogers, 24, who arrived Saturday from Mobile, Ala. Instead of staying at a hotel, Rogers partied nonstop on Bourbon Street.

On Monday, he sat and shivered on a barroom stoop, his eyes bloodshot and his voice hoarse.

"It's too cold for this," he said. "I've got to go back home. ... I've got to sleep."

## ODDS & ENDS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Professor Michael Christian is making the perfect kiss academic.

The Boston College professor is an expert on kissing. He's even written two books on the subject.

Christian said there's about 25 different kinds of lip-locks, from the lip-o-suction kiss to the upside-down kiss. At a speech at the University of Southern Indiana, Christian told students that most Americans kiss for less than a minute, but the longest kiss on record lasted more than 200 hours.

His interest turned academic after a girlfriend complained that he kissed with his eyes open. He now knows he was just kissing the wrong girl. One-third of the population likes to kiss 'n' peep.

But Christian admits being a kissing expert hasn't helped his love life.

"Women's expectations are too high and they always say things like, 'You've got to be kidding. You wrote the book on *The Art of Kissing* and this is the

best you can do?'"

PERKINS TOWNSHIP, Maine (AP) — Dodger the beagle had a new mother for a few days: a mama bear the dog had roused out of hibernation.


Every time Dodger tried to leave, the groggy bear thought she was preventing one of her cubs from leaving the den, according to biologists.

"She had adopted the dog. There was no question in their minds," said owner Butch McCormick.

The owner and biologists finally yanked Dodger free by its dog collar Monday after a four-day standoff at the bear's burrow in this remote town.

"He's not hurt at all. There's just a few teeth marks in his ear," McCormick said.

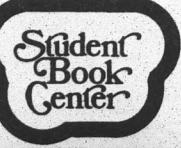
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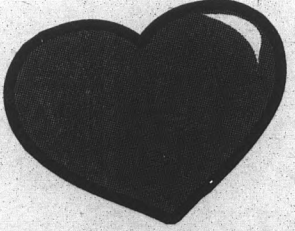
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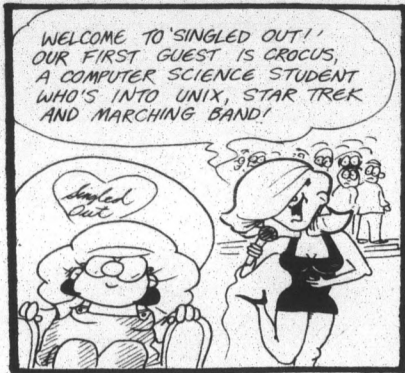
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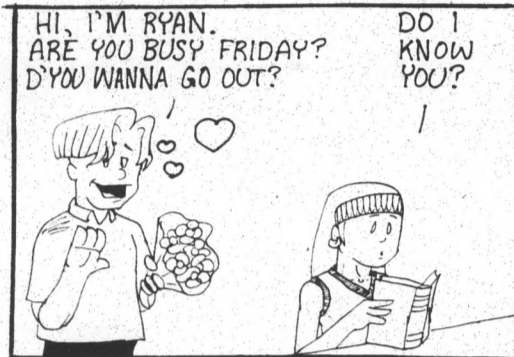
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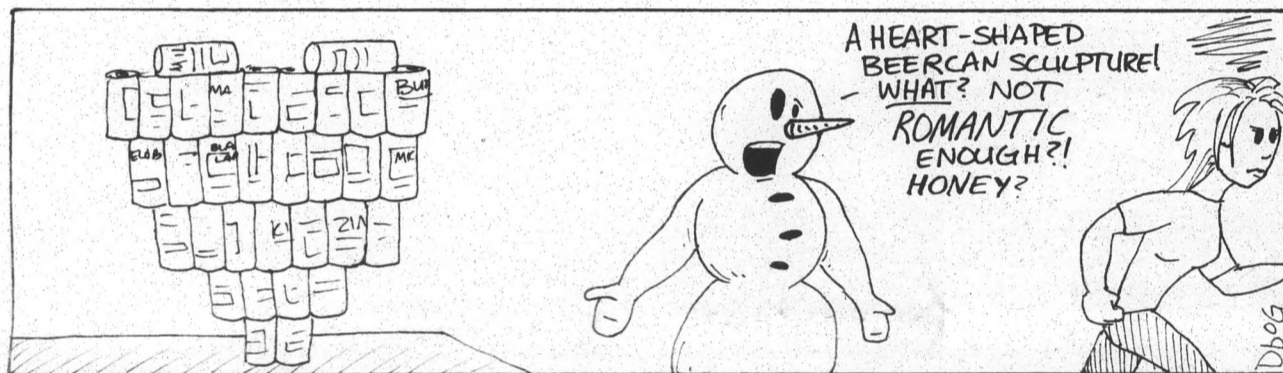
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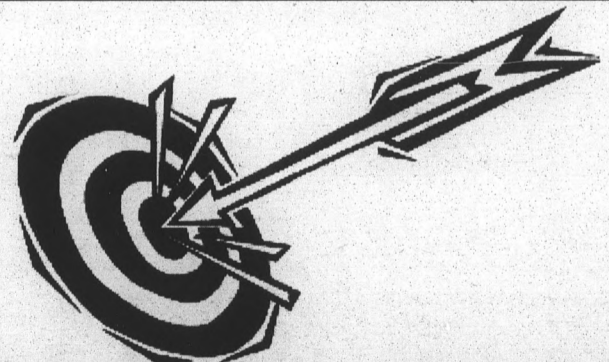


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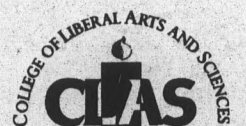


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Imagine you're an 18-year old athlete, straight out of high school and asked to fill in for one of the best players in recent ASU softball history.

Sound intimidating?

Not necessarily, says ASU softball player Chris Gill, who has been asked to replace three-time All-Pac-10 selection Alyssa Johnson.

"When I first got here I was like 'Wow, big shoes to fill,'" she said. "But as practice has gone along, I don't think about it that much. I figure as long as I play my game, I'll do fine."

Whether Gill's confidence is the cause or the effect, it is definitely on her coaches and teammates, many of whom played with Johnson.

"She has a big role to fill, obviously," said senior pitcher Carrie James. "Because Alyssa was one of our premier players. I think that everybody are very happy with the way Chris has come in and tried to fill in for Alyssa — although she is a much different player."

Described by head coach Linda Wells as a power hitter who can hit for average, Gill will play third base and is expected to be a big part of solidifying the infield defense.

She started playing softball at the age of nine, but it wasn't until high school that she knew she could play at the collegiate level.

"I started playing the 18-and-under when I was a sophomore in high school," she said. "The coaches I had knew some college coach-

es and they knew what the college coaches were looking for. At the early age I was able to understand what was expected of us."

Gill has also expressed interest in continuing her career after college — something that would not have been possible several years ago.

"I've thought about (continuing my career)," she said. "My senior year will bring some decisions, with the Olympics and all. We'll just have to see how I do."

While Gill has decided on a major, exercise science, the true freshman from Saugus, Calif., says that she hasn't put much thought into what she wants to do when her softball career ends.

Similarly, she hasn't put much thought into season goals for her team.

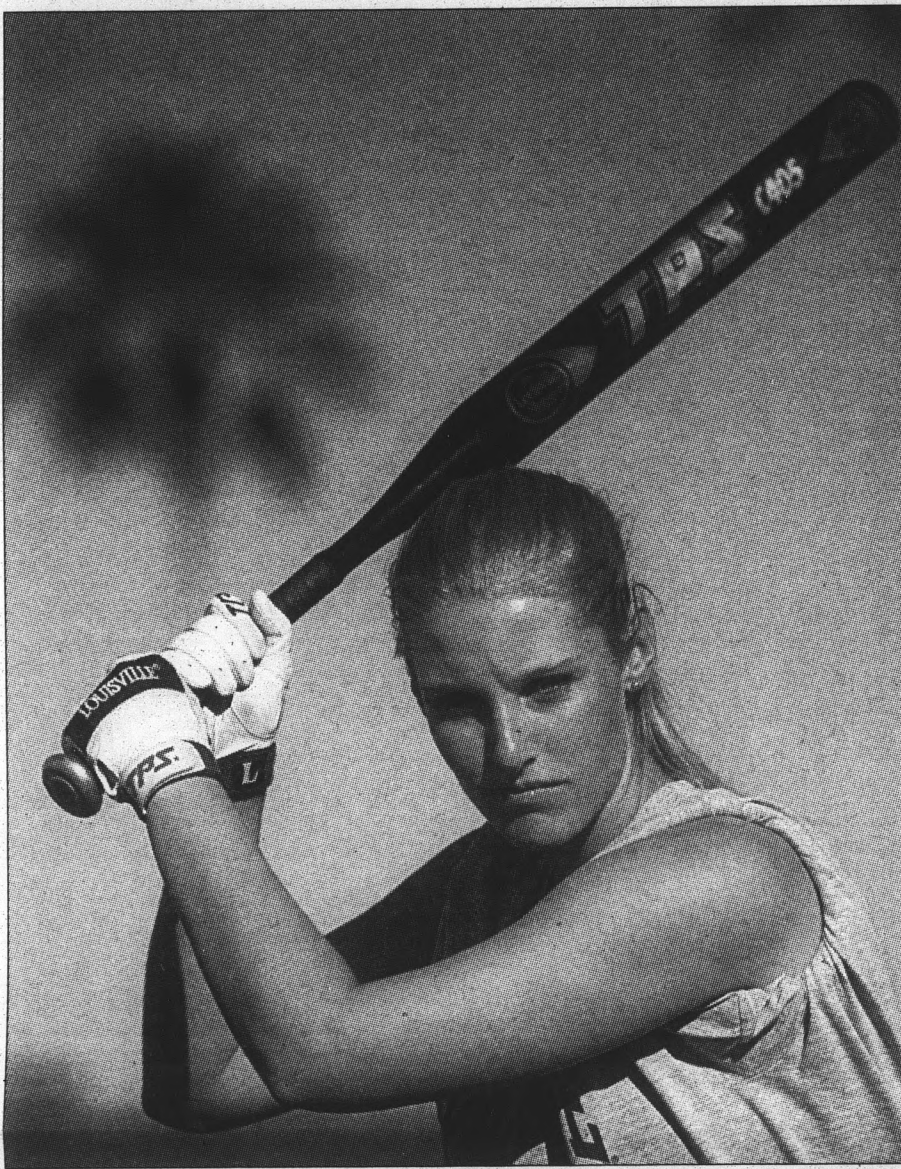
"I haven't really set any goals," Gill said. "Because the whole college thing is new. I don't really know what to expect."

Her teammates see things a little differently.

"The thing that is encouraging to me is that her maturity level as a freshman is very high," James said. "You wouldn't know by watching her in the field that she is a freshman. She has a great presence on the field. She's a very good defensive as well as offensive player. She's going to develop into a really good player for our team."

While not on the diamond, she says that she likes to read "whatever she can get her hands on."

Gill will make her college softball debut on Thursday night when ASU competes in the Coca Cola Classic tournament in Phoenix.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU freshman Chris Gill waits to slug the ball during Tuesday's practice. She will make her Sun Devil debut Thursday night in the Coca Cola Classic in Phoenix.

## Yavapai College cancels rest of men's basketball season

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — The coach of the men's basketball team at Yavapai College said Tuesday canceling the rest of the season was sad but necessary after seven players admitted smoking marijuana at a motel.

"I already bawled my eyes out over this. It's unfortunate, but someone somewhere has got to take a stand, has got to create heroes in today's society," coach Dolph Carroll said.

College officials canceled the rest of the Roughriders' season Monday after the players were arrested Sunday night on marijuana possession charges.

The Roughriders had been ranked second in the Arizona Community College Athletics Conference (16-8 overall, 10-6 in the conference) and 25th in the nation among junior colleges.

Carroll told ABC Radio Sports that the players had made a mistake.

"These are not bad kids, they made a mistake but the mistake unfortunately is going to cost us," he said.

Campus police said the players admitted smoking marijuana after an employee of Motel 6 reported smelling the smoke.

Two Texas women, Kristi Ferguson, 20, and Jennifer Klensz, 20, were booked into Yavapai County Jail on suspicion of possession of marijuana. Neither is a student at the school, and police alleged the women bought the marijuana for the party.

Other coaches in the conference were unhappy about Yavapai canceling the rest of the season, but Carroll defended the action.

"I didn't even think twice about it. The kids work extremely hard, they built the program. To bring other kids in would have been a mockery and it would have been a

total injustice to the school and the kids who worked so hard. Better to end it cleanly," he said.

The players cited were Jarret Evans, 19, a freshman from Tucson Amphitheater High; Steven Grant, 20, a sophomore from Prescott High; Joe Karcie, 19, a freshman from Prescott; Anthony Oates, 18, a freshman from Tucson Amphitheater; Michael Maxwell, 21, a sophomore from Carl Hayden High in Phoenix; Gonzalo Ojeda, 20, a sophomore from Sante Fe, N.M.; and Bernard Rock, 19, a freshman from Mayer Orme High.

## Press stress infects young b-ball squad

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Although his team has a dismal 2-8 Pac-10 record, ASU coach Bill Frieder remains positive and upbeat.

"We feel that we've kept our team together under all the circumstances," Frieder said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "We feel the kids are giving us an effort. We feel they've been coachable on the floor. And we feel they've been focused at carrying out the game plans."

Unfortunately, the game plans have not stopped the Sun Devil men's hoop squad from losing seven of its last eight games.

"It's just the same old thing we've said all year," Frieder said. "We don't have the numbers. We are not very big. We are not very deep. And we are not very experienced."

### Rhodes factor

USC's remarkable turnaround this season can be greatly attributed to fifth-year senior Rodrick Rhodes.

His presence has been a key in USC's resurgence. Last



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season, the Trojans ended the season with 10 straight losses and a woeful 11-19 overall record. USC is 13-7, 8-3 in the conference, which ties the school with two-time defending champ UCLA for first.

Rhodes, who redshirted last season after transferring from Kentucky, is averaging 14.1 points, 4.6 rebounds, 3.6 assists and 1.9 steals per game.

But more importantly, he has given the Trojans solid leadership.

"You have to remember Rodrick Rhodes was a high school All-American at one time and he was sitting out last year," Frieder said. "I think the key for them is he's still there."

### Simply sensational

Former Michigan Wolverine and current Charlotte Hornet forward Glenn Rice was named the 1997 NBA All-Star Game MVP. He scored a game-high 26 points and set two scoring records in the process Sunday at Cleveland's Gund Arena.

Frieder recalls a time when Rice was a gifted — but scrawny athlete.

"He and I go back a long way," Frieder said, referring to the first-round draft pick of the Miami Heat in 1989. "He was 6-7 and 160 (pounds) when I signed him. He was

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## Women's golf team moves up two spots

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team up moved from sixth place into a fourth place tie with Tulsa in the second round of the Regional Challenge, being held at the Palos Verdes Golf Course in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

The No. 2 Sun Devils shot a 295, tying the low-round of the day. San Jose State is in third place and UCLA is in second. ASU is six strokes behind leader Stanford, which also shot a 295. The Sun Devils' two day total stands at 605.

Sophomore Jody Niemann followed up her three-over 74 on Monday with a two-over 73 yesterday. She is tied for fourth individually. Junior Jeanne-Marie Busutill shot a team low one-over 72 and is tied for 11th. Junior Kellee Booth also shot a 74 and moved into a tie for 14th.

Sophomores Keri Cornelius and Tui Selvaratnam round out the Sun Devil team and are tied for 32nd.

The final round of the tournament is today with tee time starting at 11 a.m. PST.

### Women's Tennis

Due to rain, the women's tennis meet in Tucson was canceled Tuesday.

# Pressure

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a skinny little kid from Flint. But when he left Michigan, he was 6-8 and 230. But he could shoot the basketball. He's a great kid."

Frieder said he thought Rice would be a good pro, but he never expected this type of recognition.

"It's pretty good to get the MVP when (Michael) Jordan gets a triple double," Frieder said.

### Best in the West

Questioned by reporters on what teams he likes to advance to the NCAA Tournament, Frieder offered his opinions:

"I think Utah has played very well. They are deserving of their No. 5 ranking," he said. "I wouldn't discount one of these Pac-10 teams, whoever emerges as the best team. I don't know who that's going to be."

"I would think that Utah's going to get a No. 1 seed and somebody from the Pac-10 is going to get a No. 2 seed."

Stanford's up-and-down season puzzles him.

"I think Stanford can go anywhere from winning the conference to not being in the NCAA Tournament," he said.

The Cardinal (13-6, 6-5) play five of their last seven games at home, which increases the stakes of the race for the conference title.

"I don't know who is going to win the Pac-10," Frieder admitted. "I would say Stanford, Southern Cal, UCLA and Arizona all could win this Pac-10. And Cal has a little shot."

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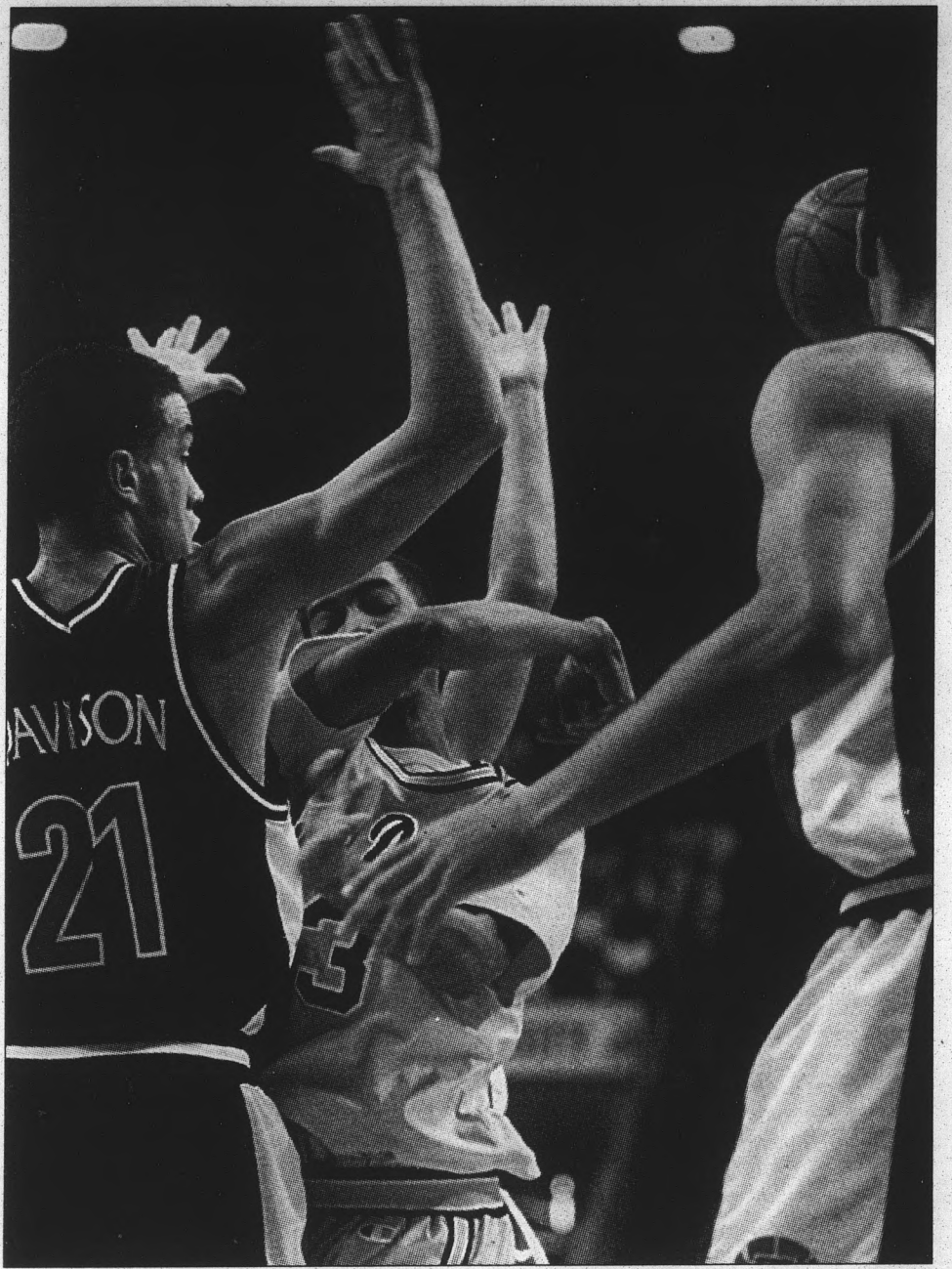
UofA's second-half defensive tenacity overwhelmed ASU Wednesday at McKale Center.

The Sun Devils led 36-30 at the half, but fell apart when junior guard Jeremy Veal was taken out of the game with 18:39 left in the half due to foul trouble. UofA went on to win the game 87-71.

The Wildcats' full-court press triggered a 17-2 run and dramatically changed the game's momentum.

"Veal's fourth foul was a real blow," Frieder said. "If I had to do it all over again, I would have come right back with him or left him in there."

"Good teams and even above average teams would have turned that press into baskets and dunks," Frieder said. "We just did a terrible job handling it. They became the aggressor and forced us into eight turnovers on 10 possessions. That's inexcusable. Somehow you have to find a way to combat it."



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ASU sophomore guard Gee Gervin (middle) flings the ball as two UofA defenders apply pressure on him in ASU's 92-84 loss at the UAC in January.

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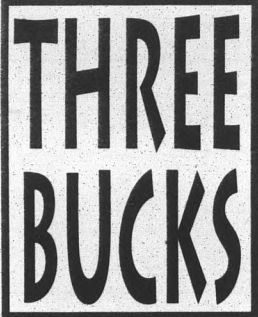
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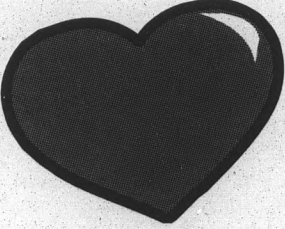
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# Club lacrosse team attempts to gain foothold at ASU

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

On the national sports spectrum, ASU has traditionally been known for its powerhouse programs such as baseball, gymnastics, and wrestling.

However, there are a variety of other, lesser known sports on campus for athletes who aren't interested in hitting home runs, vaulting or pinning their opponents.

The newest one of these is the women's club lacrosse team. The team was founded in November by junior Janet Hagel and played its inaugural game on Saturday. The Sun Devils lost 9-4.

Hagel is a lacrosse junkie from Pennsylvania who transferred to ASU last fall from a college in Ft. Collins, Colo. When she found out ASU didn't have a women's

lacrosse team, Hagel knew it would be difficult for her to live without one.

"I started the team because of my love for the game," Hagel said. "This game is my life."

Hagel is a 15-year veteran of the sport and is serving as the team's head coach. In the off season, she plays for clubs in Colorado and Santa Barbara, Calif. One day she hopes to be a member of the U.S. World Cup team.

As a sophomore, Hagel helped her high school team win a regional championship by netting eight goals against the Canadian national team in a 20-1 victory.

According to Hagel, though, founding the team hasn't been as easy as scoring goals.

"It's been hard," Hagel said. "Especially not having any money and starting from scratch. We're a very inexperienced team, and

we have a lot of freshmen and beginners. (But) the girls have been doing great."

The team has gotten some help.

Gatorade and Power Bar currently sponsor the team, and Adidas is expected to join them next year.

On the field, the team has also been assisted by a few players who have some experience.

Jen Prystaz is one of these players. Prystaz played on the men's team at her high school and said playing in college has been a dream come true.

"I came from the East and grew up playing lacrosse," Prystaz said. "When I heard that Janet was starting a team, I was ecstatic."

Another player who brings experience to the team is junior Lorin Worth. Worth played

two years in high school and said that the best thing about playing at ASU is the camaraderie.

"I love all the girls," said Worth. "Janet is the greatest coach I've ever had, and I think the team has a lot of potential to do really well."

Hagel plans to stay on as the coach at least until she graduates. If things go well, she would like to bring the team to Division I status.

The team is still looking for members. Hagel encourages all interested in joining the team to attend practices, which are every Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and every Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All practices are at the band field. For questions regarding the team, Hagel can be reached at 736-2945 or at janetlax@asu.edu.

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## Dynamic backcourt out for respect

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Curtis Staples and Harold Deane give Virginia one of the nation's best backcourts. It hasn't been as easy as they or the rest of the Cavaliers expected.

Both had the knack for making the big shot, both played in-your-face defense and together they had helped lead the Cavaliers to a 25-9 record and a run all the way into the regional finals of the 1995 NCAA Tournament.

Expectations for the 1996 season were that they would pick up where they left off. But with 1995 stars Junior Burrough and Cory Alexander having left for the NBA, it didn't happen.

Both players struggled, each shooting well below 40 percent, and the Cavaliers staggered to a 12-15 record, their lowest victory total in 19 seasons.

"We kind of played like it was all up to us," Staples said. "It was terrible, watching everyone else play in the postseason. It's a feeling we don't ever want to experience again."

With more support and less pressure to match the previous season's feats, Staples and Deane are finally living up to their billing. Their mission this year is to debunk doubts from last year.

Once again, Staples is a streak-shooting sniper, a refined version of the fearless freshman who helped carry the Cavaliers

two years earlier. He averages 13.8 points and 4.4 rebounds per game, and is hitting 43.4 percent of his shots.

Deane is doing his thing, too, keeping everyone involved in the offense and still taking over in crunch time. He averages 13.6 points, nearly five assists and two steals in a team-high 36 minutes per game.

With the Cavaliers 15-8 prior to a midweek game against Duke, both players said lessons learned last season have helped bring about Virginia's resurgence.

"We're just playing smarter this year. It's all mental," Staples said. "We're not taking bad shots, just letting the game come to us."

Deane, who took most of the big shots — and most of the blame — last season, said it's nice having more help this season.

Neither leads Virginia in scoring. That would be sophomore Courtney Alexander, who is averaging 16.7 points per game. Power forward Norman Nolan also has been featured more on the low post. He is averaging 10.9 points.

Deane said he thinks he and Staples have acquitted themselves well.

"I still think we're the best backcourt in the country, no matter what anybody says," he said. "You can put us against anybody."

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# Bruins remove interim tag on head coach Lavin

By BETH HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The sleepless nights are over for Steve Lavin.

No more tossing and turning, wondering if he would be UCLA's basketball coach for longer than this bumpy season.

Lavin got the job permanently Tuesday, along with a four-year contract through the 2001 season. Terms were not disclosed.

"I'm thrilled," he said at a campus news conference held in the same room where the 32-year-old was named interim coach after Jim Harrick was fired on Nov. 6.

"You just don't imagine that your first job is going to be the Yankees of college basketball," Lavin said.

That kind of reverence for UCLA's 11 NCAA championships, along with a strong sense of discipline, made Lavin the choice of athletic director Peter Dalis and Chancellor Charles Young.

"The time is right for Steve," Dalis said. "He brings a stability and integrity to the program."

Young added, "What Steve Lavin has done since I've been at this table three months ago is unbelievable."

Lavin has guided the 24th-ranked Bruins (13-7) to a first-place tie with Southern California in the Pacific-10 Conference with an 8-3 record.

In the process, he hasn't been afraid to bench starters for being late or throw them out of practice, as he did with forward J.R. Henderson last month.

"It was a big adjustment," forward Charles O'Bannon said. "We weren't used to that type of discipline, but I think that the best way to coach is holding the players accountable for their actions. This is

his program."

Dalis believed UCLA's players were too arrogant under Harrick, and he likes the way Lavin has toned down their on-court body language.

"I've told Steve anytime he wants to sit all the starters down and we lose a game, that's all right with me," he said.

O'Bannon said he and point guard Cameron Dollar endorsed Lavin's permanent hiring, although they will graduate this spring.

Speculation swirled after Harrick's firing that if Lavin wasn't hired permanently, underclassmen Toby Bailey, Henderson and Jelani McCoy might leave for the NBA.

"All the underclassmen told me they're returning," Lavin said. "It's satisfying to know those players are coming back. We'll have better rebounding ... we'll have a heck of a season next year."

The greatest effect of retaining Lavin will be on recruiting. The Bruins' only signee last fall was guard Earl Watson of Kansas City, Mo.

Baron Davis, considered the top point guard prospect in the nation, decided to wait until spring after Harrick was fired for repeatedly lying about an expense report.

Now Davis, a senior at Santa Monica Crossroads High, may follow up on his oral commitment and sign a letter of intent.

"It kicks our recruiting efforts into high gear," Lavin said. "That's where the biggest difference will be felt. People now realize there's a new era of UCLA basketball."

Lavin said he expects to sign five or six players, but NCAA rules prevent him from discussing prospects.

# Rankings place ASU 8th, 12th among baseball elite

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU baseball team dropped one spot in one national poll and remained in the same position in another after losing two out of three games to host Florida State last weekend, according to rankings released Tuesday.

The *Baseball America* Top 25 poll has the Sun Devils (6-5) at No. 8. Last week the Sun Devils were ranked No. 7. ASU is still ranked 12th by *Collegiate Baseball*.

FSU (4-1) is the top-ranked team in both polls.

In the *Baseball America* poll, Stanford (6-3) fell two spots to No. 3. USC (7-2) moved up a spot from No. 3 to No. 2. Miami (7-3) remained at the fourth spot. So did

No. 5 UCLA (9-1), No. 6 Georgia Tech (2-0) and No. 9 Mississippi State (0-0). Texas A&M (4-1) moved up a notch from eighth to seventh. Rice (3-1) fell from No. 10 to No. 11. Tenth-ranked Cal State Fullerton (5-2) entered the top 10 after beginning the season at No. 12.

In the *Collegiate Baseball* rankings, No. 2 UCLA and No. 3 Florida stayed at the same spots. Rice fell from fourth to sixth. Oklahoma State (2-3) plummeted from fifth to 23rd. USC is the new No. 5 team. Mississippi State and Louisiana State remained in seventh and eighth, respectively. Stanford moved up from 15th to ninth. Georgia Tech remained the tenth-ranked team.

## Baseball America Top 25

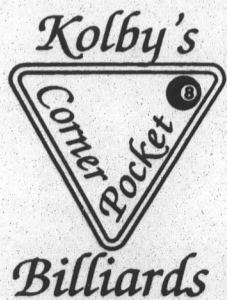
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6. Georgia Tech	2-0
7. Texas A&M	4-1
8. Arizona State	6-5
9. Mississippi State	0-0
10. Cal State Fullerton	5-2
11. Rice	3-1
12. Louisiana State	0-0
13. Tulane	0-0
14. Wichita State	0-0
15. Florida	5-1
16. South Florida	3-1
17. Tennessee	3-1
18. Stetson	1-3
19. Alabama	0-0
20. South Alabama	2-2
21. Oklahoma State	2-3
22. Clemson	0-0
23. Cal State Northridge	7-1
24. Auburn	3-0
25. Missouri	0-0

## Collegiate Baseball Top 25

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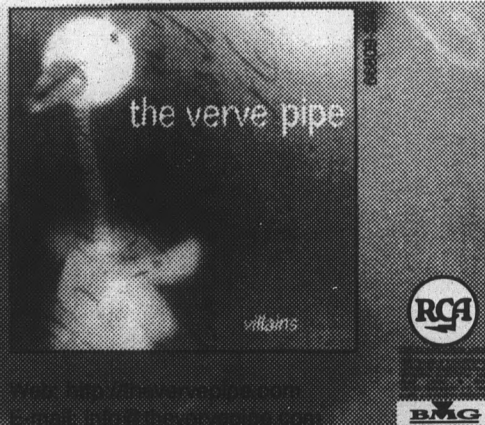
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**AIDS AWARENESS Week** - Activities on-going throughout the week: MAC Cosmetics samples and information - Feb 10 & 12 - 11am-1pm - Hayden Lawn.

**AIDS AWARENESS Week** - Activities on-going throughout the week: AIDS Maze - Feb 10-12 - 11am-1pm - Hayden Lawn.

**AIDS AWARENESS Week** - Activities on-going throughout the week: Campus AIDS Information & Resources, Ribbon Distribution, Condom Distribution and canned food drive. Hayden Lawn - Feb 10-13 - 11am-1pm. College of Business Courtyard - Feb 11 & 12 - 11am-1pm. North end of Forest Mall - Feb 11 - 11am-1pm.

**Classifieds WORK!**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AIDS AWARENESS Week** - Activities on-going throughout the week: AIDS Memorial Quilt Display - Feb. 11-15. 10am-5pm - Matthews Ctr Art Museum.

**AIDS AWARENESS Week** - Today: AIDS Service Organization Fair - 11am-1pm - Hayden Lawn. Community AIDS service organizations available to talk with ASU students about services and volunteer opportunities. Opinion forum - 12:40pm - Programming Lounge, MU. Student leaders discuss their experiences at the "Quilt in the Capital."

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by Frances Drake  
Wednesday, February 12, 1997

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You excel in sports or win a contest. It's a good time to begin a self improvement program. You're energetic and competitive.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Emphasize your personality and skills, not your foolishness or reckless daring. Those around you aren't impressed with a show of bravado. Instead, positive results garner kudos.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You can expand your enjoyment of life with more recreation, entertainment and creative pursuits. New opportunities arise in the romantic department. Pleasant social activities increase.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Travel for pleasure is favored. Sports or games with children can also be great fun. Let your artistic expression and personal style flourish.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're on a lucky streak in business speculation. However, don't bet the farm. Know when to quit or you end up owing more than you've ultimately gained.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Social and professional agreements are emphasized. There's a bit of confusion between private and public responsibilities, but a friend has the key. Don't give in to feelings of inferiority and ineptitude.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a keen sense of justice and are more sensitive to the needs and rights of others than usual. You are successful at selling your ideas and can negotiate acceptable compromises on important issues.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a greater desire for

personal freedom and excitement. Pleasure-seeking and self-expression are favored. Unfortunately, though, you are prone to unstable romantic infatuations.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You associate with artistic, innovative and eccentric friends. You are more emotionally sensitive and prone to nostalgic reminiscing. Family life takes precedence after dark.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Relationships with family or co-workers tend to be confused, evasive or deceptive. It's best to keep a low profile. A home repair is necessary during evening hours.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You want greater access and control over the information you're receiving at work. Negotiate with big wigs to achieve this. However, keep your plans to yourself in order to ensure success.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Caution is needed in signing important papers and contracts. You also need to be careful if operating machinery or driving a car. You have energy to make domestic improvements and repairs.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** have a sense of duty, devotion and responsibility in social and public matters with a view to the long term. However, you tend toward independent behavior and want a lifestyle that will allow you to be individualistic and competitive. You yearn to emphasize your separateness from the crowd and your unique identity. You seek to influence the opinions of others with your own thoughts and behaviors.

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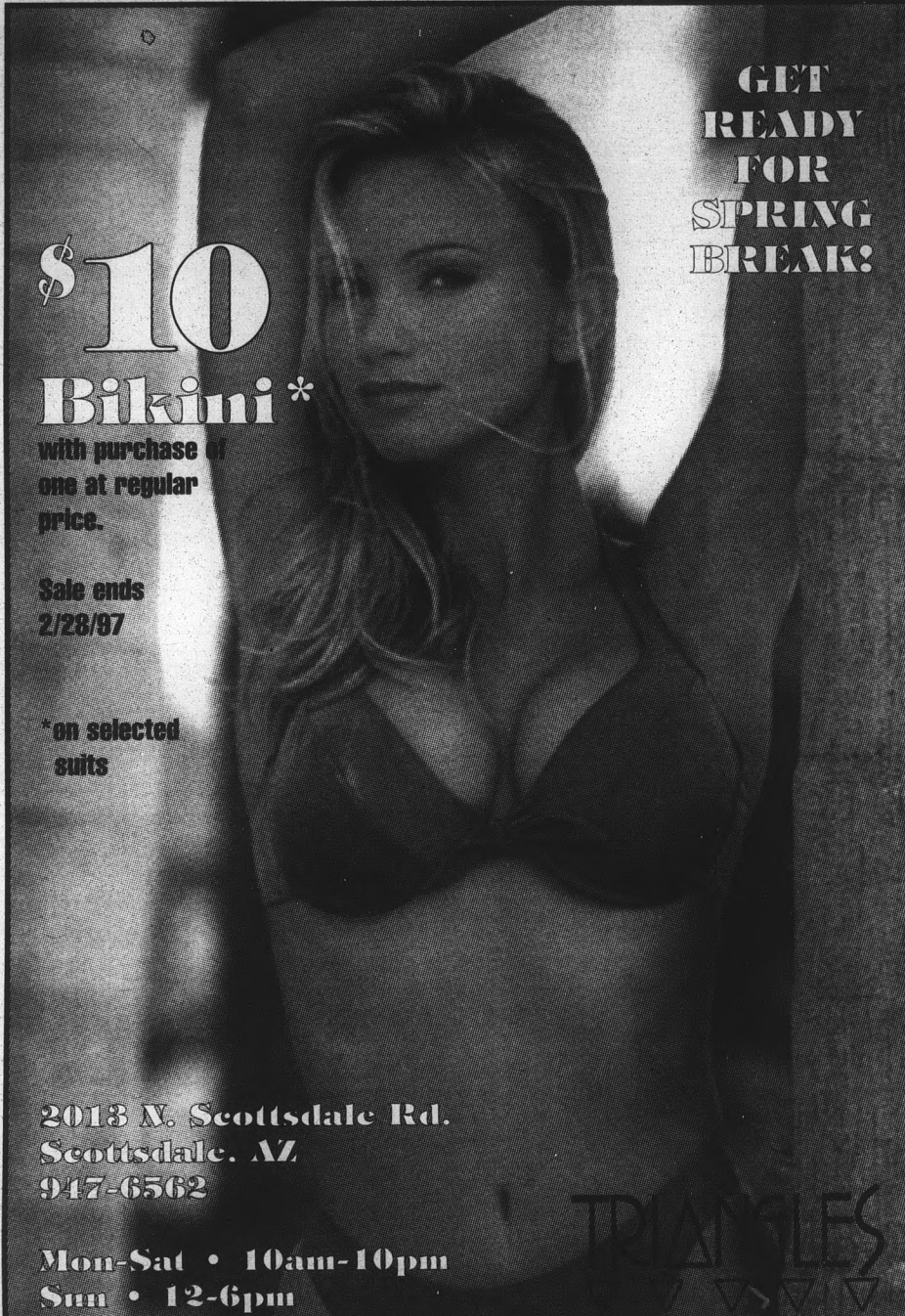
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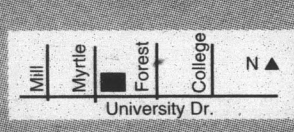
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