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In my day ...



David Kurtz, 88, discusses his past five careers while standing in front of the Cycling Devils exhibit on Hayden Lawn Wednesday. Kurtz is now enrolled in his second semester as a sociology major at ASU. "They give me a cane to ward off the cyclers, roller skaters and skateboarders," he says.

Lori Cain/State Press

**Scarce space
 crash forums
 on computers**

BY CADONNA PEYTON
 STATE PRESS

Since increasing its number of computer-assisted instruction courses from 11 to 42, the Electronic Classroom Program in the English Department has been running into a technology glitch.

The program — created a year ago — allows students to write papers on computers and receive suggestions from instructors and classmates.

When it started, the electronic forum was only capable of logging 30 people on to the computers at once, said Janet Bacon, assistant director of composition and coordinator of the Electronic Classroom Program.

With about 1,000 students enrolled in the program, there are not enough available spaces in the electronic forum for everyone to work.

"This system was never meant to support large numbers of classes," she said. "When we jumped to 42 sections we found it could not sustain such high usage."

Bacon said she advised the instructors teaching these classes to always have back-up plans.

"That is one of the first lessons you learn before you

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**NAU financial flap not
 likely at ASU, officials say**

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

While Northern Arizona University writhes in the middle of public scandal involving alleged misuse of funds and illegal fundraising, ASU officials are confident the same thing will not happen at ASU.

Allegations made about NAU's financial problems include a \$250,000 deficit in a now-defunct construction department, misuse of grant money and employees using state money for personal expenses.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he doubted such a multi-faceted problem could ever happen at ASU.

He said the University is audited annually both internally and by ABOR. He added that ASU must account to the federal government for all expenditures.

ASU President Lattie Coor said ASU has "an aggressive system of oversight" that raises warnings if something does not fit within expected parameters.

ASU has built in redundant systems to insure that money is being used for what it is meant, Coor said.

Glick said there will certainly be incidents of misusing funds, but "faculty and staff at ASU know the rules and live by them."

An article published Wednesday in *The Arizona Republic* detailed the accusations involving various NAU departments and employees:

- A former soccer coach was indicted in December on 59 counts of fraud, forgery and theft in fundraising through the NAU Foundation.

- A 1995 university audit of the College of Creative and Communication Arts found that employees were using state funds to take friends and relatives on trips and giving favors to people they were dating. It was also accused of misusing grant money and lying to auditors.

- The state attorney general is investigating a \$250,000 deficit in the university's construction department, which is no longer in operation. While a 1991 university audit revealed no wrongdoing, state investigators have reopened the case and are looking into whether or not materials were stolen.

- Of a \$1.1 million National Science Foundation grant given to the NAU Center for Excellence, \$700,000 has been used without the project reaching the testing phase. The university has asked for an additional \$380,000 to complete the project.

NAU officials fought back Wednesday, saying the article blew the problems out of proportion.

NAU President Clara Lovett was not available for comment Wednesday, but in a letter she penned to the Arizona Board of Regents stated that the article is "the result of some disgruntled former NAU employees."

"(The article) not only exaggerated the significance of each of the problem areas but found a pattern in what are totally unrelated matters that occurred over a five to six year period," the letter stated.

Lovett wrote that reports of the missing construction funds were inaccurate and the

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**Gilbert high school teacher
 previously arrested at ASU**

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

A Gilbert high school math teacher arrested Sunday on charges of sexual conduct with a student was arrested seven years ago for allegedly masturbating in front of an undercover ASU police officer.

Kenneth Graham Jr., 55, neglected to report the 1989 sex crime to school district officials when he applied for a job with the Gilbert Unified School District in May of 1992. A state background check failed to reveal the incident, said Paul Huston, associate superintendent for the Gilbert Unified School District.

"We knew nothing," Huston said. "We were all shocked, the administration, staff and students."

Graham was arrested on Oct. 9, 1989, on a charge of public indecency after he allegedly masturbated in front of an undercover officer in the men's bathroom in the Farmer Education Building.

Undercover officers had been staking out the men's bathroom of the building to crack down on public sexual activity. In 1985, restrooms in the building were shut down because students and faculty complained about incidents, but they later reopened. Police arrested at least 15 people during the sting operation.

At the time of his arrest in 1989, Graham, who was taking an education course at ASU, told police he was seeking help for his problem.

After his arrest, he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly conduct.

Graham, a freshman teacher at Highland High School, was arrested Sunday night by Gilbert police on four counts of sexual assault.

The arrest happened two days after a 15-year-old male student and his parents went to police.

Mesa resident Mark Jensvold, 29, a janitor at the school, was arrested on two counts of sexual conduct with the same student.

Gilbert Police Detective Ken Fixel said at least two incidents took place involving the boy — one in November 1996 and another in January 1997. The student was not in Graham's class and it is unclear whether Graham was involved in both incidents, he said.

A district investigation is pending. The two men, who are free on bond, were suspended with pay.

Huston said that on at least two teacher applications, Graham answered "no" when asked if he had ever been arrested or committed a crime against a child.

In addition, background checks were performed by the Arizona Department of Education and the FBI when Graham applied for his teaching certificate in 1991.

However, because Graham pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly conduct, which is not categorized as a

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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.

- **Time Management Training** — Available to students who have a Franklin Quest Collegiate Edition planner. For more information call 965-2543.
- **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.
- **Young Democrats** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma room 211.
- **Association of Multicultural Journalists** — Monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading room, second floor.
- **Student Economics Association** — Economic consultant from ESI Corp. speaks on the economic impact of highway development at 3 p.m. in the BAC 311.
- **NATAS** — Executive board meeting at 5 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall room A132.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** —

Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.

- **National Organization for Women** — Monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave room 222.
- **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS)** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building PSH 252. Pizza, wings and drinks provided.
- **Career Services** — Job search skills workshop at 12:40 p.m. in the MU room 211.
- **Barren Mind improv** — Free improvisational comedy show at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Meets at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.
- **American Marketing Association** — "Day in the Park" begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Tempe Beach Park on 1st Street and Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science H Wing room 150.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)** — General meeting 4:30 p.m. in COB room 251.
- **Patricia Roberts Harris Fellows** — Lecture "International Research Opportunities" at 3:30 p.m.
- **National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)** — General meeting at 6:30 p.m. in ECG room 316.
- **Sigma Sigma Sigma** — Informal rush party at 7:30 p.m. at the Cold Stone Creamery 425 S. Mill Ave.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting at noon in the MU Yavapai room 209.
- **Sigma Delta Tau Sorority** — Rush at 2 p.m. in PV Main.

Computers

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begin to teach one of these classes. Never assume that the technology will work," she said.

Teaching assistant Deneé Pescarmona chose a back-up plan that many teachers have resorted to.

"I constructed a mailing list on (an e-mail program) that takes care of the problem," she said.

With the e-mail system, students are able to cut and paste papers from the forum and send it off to others on the mailing list, Pescarmona said.

Even with the problems, she said she believes the program encourages an interactive class and improves writing skills.

"Having computers in classrooms, the volume and quality of student writing increases significantly," she said.

For the fall of 1997, department officials are looking at new software that will take care of the current problems. Department officials will write a proposal asking ASU to purchase the software if it is an improvement, Bacon said.

Next semester, the English Department will offer 62 sections of computer-assisted instruction and even more in the spring of 1998.

"Many people have supported and encouraged this program and together we can help this program continue to expand and mature," Bacon said.

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university took appropriate action in dealing with the department.

She added that the problems with the former soccer coach and the College of Creative and Communication Arts were examples of good business practices at NAU. Both problems were first discovered by internal university audits, she wrote.

Jeanette Baker, director of Public Affairs at NAU, agreed with Lovett.

"These episodes lead to a conclusion

that NAU is actually doing a good job of managing our resources," she said.

Baker said that within a large organization like NAU, it is a continual process to keep employees up to date on policies and procedures.

Baker attributed the discrepancy in the construction department to an accounting oversight. The employees who misused funds were confronted and asked to refund the money to the university, she said.

Sex

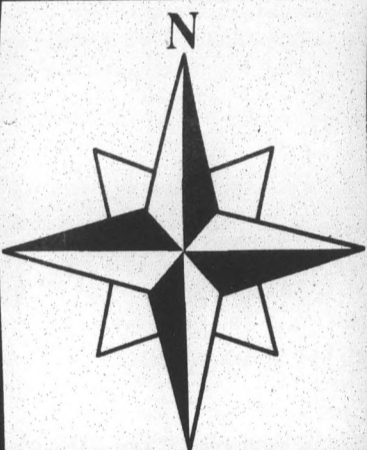
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sex offense, he slipped through the cracks, said Patricia Likens, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

"He said he was convicted of disorderly conduct, and in 1991, I don't think they went any further than that," she said.

"Today, we probably would have said, 'give us more details.' But 1991 was a very early time in the law."

Graham was at his Gilbert home Wednesday afternoon, but a woman who answered his phone said he had no comment.



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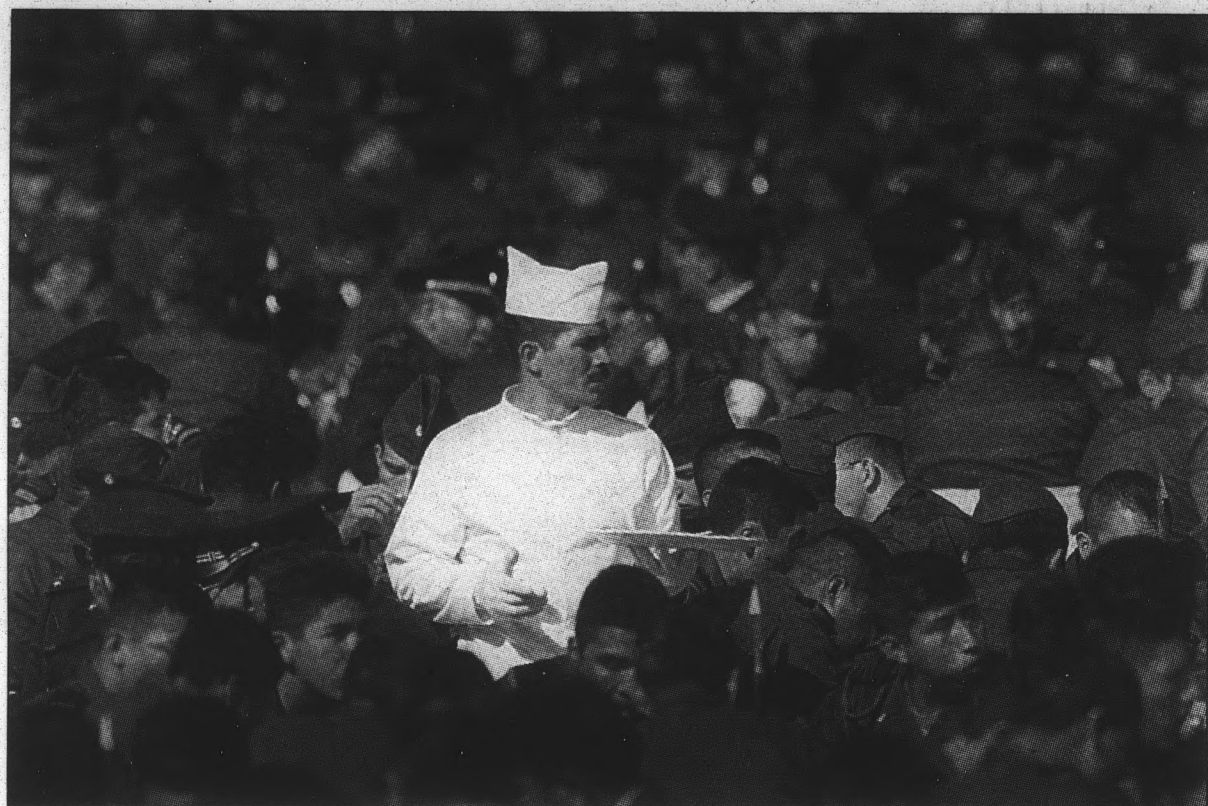
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A waiter serves breakfast to soldiers and officers during the celebration of the Mexican Army Day in Mexico City on Wednesday. During his speech, Defense Secretary Enrique Cervantes Aguirre said that the recent arrest of a general who was Mexico's top drug czar is a shame to the Mexican armed forces but should be taken as a warning by all members of the armed forces that nobody is above the law.

Mexico locks up crooked general but drug smuggling continues

BY JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — For a general on army pay, it was a lot of apartment.

It was, as the defense minister put it, "an apartment of great luxury with a rent that his salary as a public official could not pay for."

Even worse, authorities say, it was an apartment provided to the general — Mexico's No. 1 anti-drug official — by a top aide to Juarez drug cartel chief Amado Carrillo Fuentes.

On Wednesday, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, who was drug czar for less than three months, was taken into custody, charged with taking money from drug smugglers. He was being held in a maximum security prison.

The government increasingly has brought in the military in an effort to clean up Mexico's legendary police corruption. Many officials think military discipline helps officers resist the temptation of the drug lords' riches.

The arrest of Gutierrez raises questions about Mexico's ability to stem drug smuggling through its territory. An estimated two-thirds of the cocaine that enters the United States passes through Mexico.

"I don't think moving military people into drug-related positions ... is going to have any more positive results than having civilians in those positions," said Rodric Camp, a political scientist at Tulane University in New Orleans who studies Mexico's military.

"The military has been contaminated by drugs ... so it isn't any more resistant to that than any other institution in society, particularly because of the amount of money involved."

On March 1, the U.S. Congress will decide whether to certify Mexico as doing enough to fight drugs. Failure to be recertified could mean an end to American drug-fighting aid and an automatic U.S. vote against the coun-

try in international lending institutions.

As recently as December, U.S. officials thought highly of Gutierrez, who has 42 years in the military. He was welcomed into his new post as head of the National Institute to Combat Drugs by his American counterpart, former Gen. Barry McCaffrey.

"General Gutierrez Rebollo, a field commander for years, has a reputation of impeccable integrity, and he is known as an extremely forceful and focused commander," McCaffrey said at the time.

Gutierrez had been well regarded as military commander of the Guadalajara area, and in the middle-class Guadalajara neighborhood where he lived, neighbors were surprised at the charges against him.

"He never acted like he had money or tried to show off. His kids drove old cars," said a man who lived across the street from the modest two-story pink stucco house where the general had lived. He declined to give his name.

But after taking his new job, Gutierrez moved to a luxurious apartment in the Bosque de las Lomas area of Mexico City's posh west hills.

The army became suspicious, and on Feb. 6, Defense Minister Enrique Cervantes Aguirre interviewed the drug czar.

The general appeared "worried and perturbed, answered in a confused manner and showed symptoms of important physical alterations, so I suggested that he go check in at the Central Military Hospital," he said.

Doctors there ordered him hospitalized immediately. The federal attorney general's office said Gutierrez was taken into custody Wednesday morning.

"This shameful happening has been a warning to us, but also to those who believe in the aberrant triumph of impunity," Cervantes said Wednesday at ceremonies marking Army Day.

Key reformer in China dies

BY CHARLES HUTZLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Deng Xiaoping, the last of China's Communist revolutionaries who abandoned Mao's radical policies and pushed the world's most populous nation into the global community with capitalist-style reforms, died Wednesday.

Xinhua, China's official news agency, said he was 93, although the birth date in most records would have made him 92 when he died.

Though Deng retired from his last official post in 1990 and had not been seen in public for three years, he spent much of the past decade orchestrating Chinese politics from behind the scenes with a loosely defined title: "paramount leader."

While he put an end to the iron rice bowl — lifetime jobs for all — he ruled with an iron fist. The military suppression of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests — believed to have taken place on his final orders — killed hundreds, perhaps thousands, and put a blot on the economic progress Deng achieved.

He died at 9:08 p.m. of respiratory and circulatory failure brought on by lung infections and the Parkinson's disease that had stricken him long ago, Xinhua announced early Thursday.

The first test of Deng's legacy will be whether his hand-picked successor, Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin and other younger technocrats he installed in the 1990s will weather political maneuvering that is expected to intensify in the coming months.

A meeting of China's national legislature next month, the return of Hong Kong to Chinese rule on July 1 and a party congress to reshuffle top posts due in the fall will provide chances for the politically ambitious.

No one is expected to supplant Jiang, who received a boost in claiming Deng's mantle by being named chairman of Deng's 459-member funeral committee.

Yet the younger aspirants lack Deng's clout, especially with the all important military and the few remaining powerful party elders. Successors will have to continue to manage by building consensus among influential constituencies.

The announcement of Deng's death came about 3 a.m., when most of Beijing was sleeping. It took about six hours before it was broadcast on state-run television or radio, relatively quickly for China: When Mao died in 1976, the announcement took two days.

China's Central Committee proclaimed "with profound grief to the whole party, the whole army and the people of all ethnic groups throughout the country that our beloved Comrade Deng ... passed away," Xinhua said.

There were no signs that leaders dispatched large numbers of troops or police posted around the city. About 10 uniformed guards in green padded coats, carrying AK-47s, stood watch outside the alley to Deng's home near the palace where China's emperors ruled for 500 years.

The extra security likely was aimed at protecting the top leaders and aging revolutionaries who are expected to visit Deng's family in coming days.

The funeral committee announced a mourning period, to begin immediately and end after a memorial meeting, Xinhua said. It gave no date for the ceremony, but the committee said no foreign dignitaries will be invited.

Plaudits from abroad, however, poured in immediately. President Clinton called Deng "an extraordinary figure on the world stage" for the past two decades and credited him with being "the driving force" behind China's decision to normalize relations with the United States.

Arms-control groups say missile standoff still exists

BY DONALD M. ROTHBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles remain on alert, keeping alive the threat of an exchange of thousands of warheads toward Cold War targets, members of a coalition of arms control groups said Wednesday.

It takes 10 seconds to retarget the missiles Presidents Clinton and Boris Yeltsin have said are no longer aimed at the other's country, asserted Bruce Blair, a weapons expert at the Brookings Institution.

He also said that despite statements by Yeltsin, Russian missiles remain targeted

on the United States.

"If a Russian missile does fire accidentally, it's going to go to its Cold War target," said Blair. "It's not going to land in the ocean the way U.S. missiles have been programmed to do."

More than two years ago, after a meeting with Clinton, Yeltsin said, "After the ratification of START II by Russia and the United States, we simultaneously remove all those weapons from alert status that were mentioned in the treaty, immediately."

The United States has since ratified the treaty. The Russian parliament has neither

acted nor shown an inclination to.

Blair spoke at a news conference announcing formation of the Committee on Nuclear Policy that aims to campaign for further reductions in and eventual elimination of nuclear arsenals.

A statement of the committee's goals urged the United States to open discussions with other nuclear states on "a series of measures that will immediately remove land- and sea-based ballistic missiles from hair-trigger alert and then progressively extend the time required to return them to rapid response postures."

The United States also should "restate

forcefully its commitment to the ultimate goal of eliminating nuclear weapons by verifiable international agreements."

The committee also recommended that the United States declare it would no longer use nuclear weapons to respond to or deter attacks by conventional weapons. That recommendation flies in the face of the Clinton administration strategy for winning Senate approval of the treaty to eliminate chemical weapons. The administration is offering a commitment to "carry out overwhelming and devastating retaliation against any enemy who attacks U.S. troops with poison gas."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Educational institutions lax with background checks

To the amazement of co-workers at Highland High School in Gilbert, two employees were arrested on counts of sexual assault on a male student.

Kenneth Graham Jr., a freshman math teacher, was arrested in 1989 for allegedly masturbating in front of an undercover ASU police officer on campus.

Graham pleaded guilty after his arrest to a charge of disorderly conduct, a lesser charge and not considered a sex offense. He was arrested Sunday night on charges of four counts of sexual assault. The other man, a janitor at the high school, was arrested on two counts of sexual conduct with the same student. Both men have been suspended with pay while an investigation is pending.

Both the Arizona Department of Education and the FBI ran background checks on Graham. Yet he slipped through the cracks of a system that is supposed to be designed to protect children.

We should be able to feel comfortable about sending our kids to school and trust that they are in safe environment. We can expect that they study, eat and play under the ever watchful eyes of teachers and administrators who are looking out for their welfare.

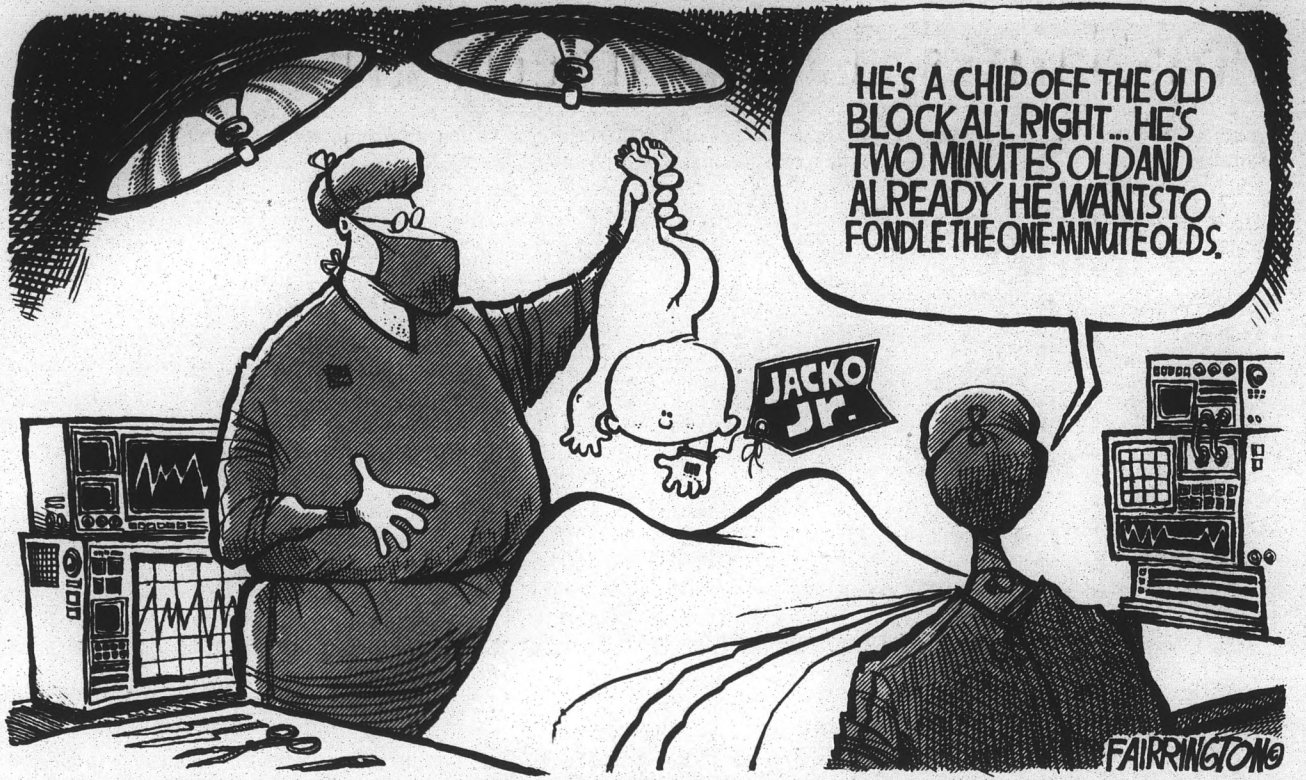
Someone who has a calling to be one of these entrusted caregivers might be truly concerned with teaching curriculum, values and giving guidance to children. Or they might be some misguided person who has a hard time keeping professional duties separate from personal desires.

Protecting children from sexual abuse is such an important topic that related questions are on teacher employment applications. In the case of Graham, he answered "no" on at least two applications when asked if he had ever been arrested or committed a crime against a child.

It is unclear how this case was overlooked by both the Arizona Department of Education and the FBI in 1991 when Graham applied for his teaching certificate. One thing is certain, there may be a larger problem here. There may be many other adults who come in contact with youths every day who could potentially harm those kids.

In an ideal world, we would be able to accept an application for any position of employment at its face value; we wouldn't need to conduct thorough background checks or go digging into criminal records in order to ensure a safe learning environment for our kids.

But since we live in this world, we need to work harder by not only asking questions but checking references to verify the truth. Especially when it comes to protecting the health and safety of kids.



Teachers should not be put to blame for children who do not want to learn

There's a really great moment in the movie *Mr. Holland's Opus* where the gym teacher tells Mr. Holland that if he can't teach a kid who's willing to learn, then he's a lousy teacher. I think this is probably a true statement. I bring this up because people seem to wonder what the problem is with our schools and I already know the answer.

You see, when I take off my graduate student/superb news columnist/modest guy cape, I become a substitute teacher three days a week. I have seen twenty different schools in two different districts.

What this has shown me is that while some people condemn our budget expenditures for education, citing statistics to prove how inefficient our school systems are because the children aren't learning as much as they used to, the reality is that we are not supplying the schools with the same quality of student that we had forty years ago.

Put another way, the money we are spending on education is not really the issue, the quality of parenting is. I have heard people joke about how you must get a license in order to drive a car (fly a plane, fish, whatever), but to bear children, all you have to do is have sex. The problem is that when you go into our primary and middle schools, this suddenly stops being funny.

If you can't teach students who want to learn, you are a bad teacher. But what about when the students don't want to learn? I frequently run into students who either will not listen or will be openly defiant in the classroom setting. I don't pretend to be a great teacher. I am also not blind to what constitutes "typical" treatment of substitute teachers. But when you do that job for awhile, you get a feel for what the students are like for their regular teacher as well.

There have been reforms suggested by politicians

including school uniforms, zero tolerance guidelines, charter schools, magnet programs etc. All of these things merely try to get the families to buy into the value of education and the education process — to make it seem important. There is a management strategy called "shadow of the leader." It operates from the belief that what is important to you, as a leader, will become important to your employees. It works. Conversely, if something is not important to you, it will not be important to your employees. This also applies to your children.

Why should our children learn if their parents don't care? If you ask teachers, as I have, they will tell you the single most important factor in a child's education is the concern of the parents. Right now, it's pretty apparent that the concern is not there in the amount it should be. There are a lot of great kids (and parents) out there. But too often, the children are not anchored by the support system they need.

There are a lot of factors that influence children. Unhappy divorces put children behind the eight ball. Divorce is a fact of life in the modern world, but kids need both parents. Parental apathy is a factor. Another big factor, especially in low income areas, is a lack of faith in the system. Parents feel as if they got screwed somehow, so the schooling isn't worth that much. The transitional nature of low income areas is also a problem.

One of the biggest problems is we do not teach our parents how to parent successfully. This falls into a gray area, seemingly too close to an Orwellian world — but maybe we should make parenting classes mandatory, so at least parents would have some model to follow. Maybe this is impractical, but so is watching so much potential go down the drain. Our society will only be as successful as it wants to be. If people don't care about their children's education, then the children will not be educated. Stop blaming that on the system.

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For Saints, Ditka needs Grabowskis more than Pierres

As a fan and casual friend of Mike Ditka, I'm concerned about one aspect of his move to New Orleans to coach the Saints football team.

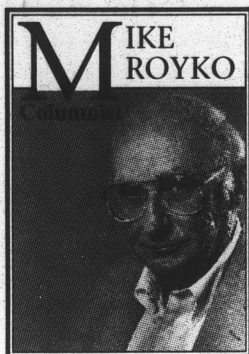
Unlike some sports pundits, I'm confident that he will do well, because he is a fine coach who can inspire players by making them believe that if they don't try hard, he will beat them up.

But there is one key asset Ditka had in Chicago that he won't have in New Orleans. The legendary Grabowski.

As fans will recall, Ditka often described his most successful Bears teams as a bunch of Grabowskis.

Translated into local ethnic stereotypes, that meant that they were tough, hard-working, blue-collar, no-frills, lunch-bucket kind of guys.

This wasn't understood by everyone. I recall being in a northwest side restaurant and being asked by a recent immigrant: "Why he say all these black men are Grabowskis? I never heard of no black Grabowski."



MIKE ROYKO

In a different setting, a Chicago yuppie Grabowski told me he wasn't at all flattered by Ditka's characterization.

"I was born and reared in a quiet suburb," he said, "and I will be frank — I have never done one day or even one hour of hard physical labor, and I don't intend to. I jog and work out at a health club, but only to keep myself attractive to women."

"The one time I was persuaded to drink a shot and a beer, I threw up. I prefer a good chardonnay, unless I am having red meat, which I seldom order because I fear cholesterol, at which time I have a cabernet."

"And if someone picked a fight with me, I would call the police first and my lawyer second. Or maybe the reverse."

But most Grabowskis and other Chicagoans understood what Ditka meant.

However, if he mentions Grabowskis in New Orleans, the natives might be confused.

A glance at a New Orleans phone book shows only three Grabowski listings.

That's no surprise, since New Orleans is not the kind of city that would attract Grabowskis or other Poles. Poles are not known to have a fondness for dining on things that have several legs and feelers.

As someone from Chicago once told a New Orleans gourmet: "You people eat things that we call the Orkin man for."

A check of phone books shows that there are twice as many Grabowskis listed in the

Chicago suburb of Niles alone as in all of metropolitan New Orleans. In Chicago, about 100 are listed, and at least that many or more in our suburban phone books.

If anything, people in New Orleans might be confused or offended by any mention of Grabowskis, since the only well-known character with a "ski" name who is identified with that city is the fictional Stanley Kowalski in the play *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

He was a crude, loud lowlife, and when the play was first scheduled to open in Chicago, several Polish fraternal organizations tried to have it banned.

So Ditka will have to drop the Grabowski shtick or all those New Orleans bug-eaters will expect him to field a team that wanders around the field bellowing, "Stellahhh!"

But how will he personalize his team, which is already stuck with a name that, by football standards, is kind of pansy?

Because New Orleans is in the Deep South, you might think that he would strive to put together a group of real tough Bubbas.

But New Orleans, with its French quarter, music and easy-living style, is not really a Bubba kind of city.

A call to the sports desk of a New Orleans paper was answered by a guy named Pete, who said that when comics in that city talk about the natives, they refer to

them as Boudreaux.

And Kerry Luft of the *Chicago Tribune* is from New Orleans and said that blue-collar types in New Orleans are called Bourgeois, Boudreaux, Thibodeaux or St. Pierre.

Which means Ditka has a problem. I just can't imagine him telling a gathering of sportswriters: "This is a real Bourgeois team. A bunch of hard-nosed St. Pierres."

That would not strike terror in the hearts of any opponents, unless they were a bunch of Thibodeauxes.

Whatever he does, with killer Bourgeois or lunch-bucket St. Pierres, I hope he succeeds. And for more than sentimental reasons.

It should be remembered that football franchises today are as transient as old-time hobos.

We've heard Bears owner Michael McCaskey threaten to move his bunch of McCaskeys to Indiana if the taxpayers don't build him a new playpen.

Which would be fine. He could move to Indiana, and Ditka could bring the Saints franchise to greater fame and fortune in Chicago.

Then he could resume the Grabowski image.

A deal? Bears fans would take it tomorrow.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Addicted smokers have selves to blame for habit

I do it when I'm walking. I do it when I'm driving. It's the first thing I do in the morning and the last thing I do at night. It's disgusting, annoying and quite expensive. It's the habit I hate more than anything, but do more than anything else.



MICHELLE CARSON
Columnist

I smoke.

I have been a certified smoker for about six months now. I started by bumming off of friends and co-workers and one day I found myself calling the Circle K attendant by her name when she handed me my usual choice of smokes.

Smoking helped me through tough times during the Clinton/Gore '96 campaign. We smokers would sit at the back entrance and share information, stories and stress. I was so busy then that I didn't realize that I was addicted. What began as a part-time habit at high school parties was now a full-time job. I went out of my way to buy them, always had a pack on me and bought lighters two or three at a time.

I didn't realize just how crappy this habit was until I tried to quit, numerous times. For a while, I convinced myself that I didn't want to quit, not until later. But later came and went and I allowed myself to become more addicted to the habit.

Smoking is a psychological phenomenon. I have convinced myself I have to smoke when I am driving, when I am drinking, after every meal. As the commercial says, "These are the times that make quitting the toughest."

I have no doubt that I am ruining my lungs, my heart and my body. I can't run as fast, or for as long as I would like. A flight of stairs is about as inviting as an August day in Phoenix. My hair smells, my house reeks and I never go anywhere without a pack of mint gum.

But quitting feels like I am trying not only to beat physical addiction, but this mental habit of lighting up whenever

I am bored, hungry or stressed. My hands shake, my mind races, my stomach hurts.

My roommate, neighbor and I have tried to quit a few times now. Each time, we succeeded a few hours, maybe a day, and have been able to cut down significantly. But when it comes down to it, we are all still smokers, bound to each other with a bond that only those who share the addiction can understand.

My last effort started last Thursday, the day before my mother's wedding. I should have known that trying to quit before such a hellish event would ultimately end in failure.

The first obstacle was traffic. My mom lives out in Glendale and in order to get there, you must take I-17 (aka the freeway from hell). Sitting in a virtual parking lot of cars, I didn't know what to do with myself. It's a very humbling moment, when you realize how much cigarettes control you.

I thought about rolling down my window and asking the guy next to me for a cigarette. He was enjoying one himself, and he must know what it's like to try to quit.

I made it through the traffic. I went to a mall to pick up some things, now in full withdrawal mode. I ate a cinnamon roll to try and calm the craving. Afterward, I only felt worse because I had eaten a huge, fattening hunk of sugar and I still wanted a cigarette.

Somehow, I ended up in one of those dark, hidden stores in the corner of the mall. A smoke shop. Everyone in the place was smoking, everyone looked so normal and accepting of my dilemma. I bought a pack and pulled up a stool.

I sat there and smoked that thing slowly, with the eyes of other failed quitters looking on with sympathy. And when I left, feeling dizzy and lightheaded from the first cigarette in eight hours, I felt worse than when I was fitting.

I am a smoker and I am trying to quit. I have run out of reasons to sustain the habit of systematically killing myself.

I have used my fellow smoking friends to enable my habit (I can't quit if she's around me all the time). I have used my social life to enable me (how can I go to a party and not smoke?). I have used stress to enable me (My mom is getting married tomorrow, give me a pack!).

All in all, I am a walking encyclopedia of excuses. I think all smokers are, in a way.

I don't know if it will work this time; I hope it will. Maybe I need to go home and lay in bed for a week (quitting a la *Trainspotting*). Maybe I need a good habit to replace it (how bad would it look to start knitting at a party?). I certainly don't need another ad campaign with dogs talking or people receiving third degree burns in a mosh pit. I don't need more warnings; I know smoking is bad for me. I don't need laws that outlaw smoking everywhere but 25 feet away from the nearest paved road that leads into the Valley.

I am a smoker and I am not proud of it. I am one of the growing population of smokers who think of quitting as this dream, this great destiny that will befall us someday — like we'll wake up and never feel the need again.

Truth is, if I can quit, I will still want one at times, forever. That is the power that I have given this habit over me.

If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do, I feel for you. But let's make this agreement: smokers must stop blaming everything for this nasty habit. We blame the tobacco companies, we blame the movies; We blame billboards, T-shirts and magazine ads just to keep from reminding ourselves that we are the true ones to blame; we feed the money and the publicity that the industry thrives on.

If we can't quit forever, let's start being adults about this thing. I smoke because my mind and my body are convinced I have to and that's all I have to change.

And I'll start to do that, right after this last one.

Michelle Carson is a sophomore studying journalism.

Quotables ...

"Truth is that which serves the interests of a people. Two groups of people locked in combat cannot be expected to have the same truth."

— Albert B. Cleage Jr.

Ad to sell reproductive parts unethical

I disagree with publication of classified ads advertising sperm and egg donors needed, in which you can receive \$2,000. Such an ad was in Monday's *State Press*.

There is an ethical and moral question here regarding this ad. Giving your reproductive genes to someone you don't even know because you need money is ridiculous. This is a money-making tactic that lures people into something they say is good for humanity — but it isn't.

Most people who are infertile or can't have children know about adoption.

Artificial insemination is just an experiment of sorts. This ad and what it practices totally defies what is natural. It makes you wonder: Is this right to be advertised in a university paper? Well I don't agree, and the *State Press* should reevaluate their policy on printing these kinds of classified ads. Especially if the material is concerning moral and ethical subjects such as this ad.

Mark Freese
Freshman
Business

Birds in wildlife habitat being displaced

By BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Some of Tempe's invited guests will soon be shown the door.

The City of Tempe will drain the ponds of the Wetlands Wildlife Habitat in a few weeks, making approximately 70 species of birds homeless.

The 20-acre nature preserve, developed in conjunction with ASU, is being modified so the nearby Sky Harbor International Airport can comply with federal regulations.

Dwayne Fink, president of the Maricopa Audubon Society, said when the water is gone, the plants will dry up and the birds will be forced to move away.

Dick Traill, deputy director of planning and development at Sky Harbor, said the Federal Aviation Administration requires a bird habitat be located at least 10,000 feet from a runway to keep birds from colliding with planes. The marsh is approximately 2,000 feet from the south runway near Priest Drive.

"We have an obligation as an airport. We have an annual certificate we get from the FAA to operate," he said. The agency estimates there have been 23 airplane-bird collisions since 1993.

There was no breakdown of what type of birds were struck, but many of the accidents occurred near the preserve.

The wetlands are designated a riparian preserve because are made up of vegetation — such as cottonwood trees — that live near large bodies of water. It is one of two water habitats created in 1992 to fulfill a requirement by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to replace vegetation lost during the initial construction of the Rio Salado project.

Robert Ohmart, researcher for the ASU Center for

Environmental Studies, said the department was called upon to determine what types of vegetation would best attract wildlife.

Traill said officials from the Phoenix Aviation Department were concerned when the habitats were in the planning phases and met with the Rio Salado engineers.

"We had previously expressed concern of the larger birds that would be attracted to the edge of the runway," he said. "(Tempe officials) assured us there wasn't going to be a big problem."

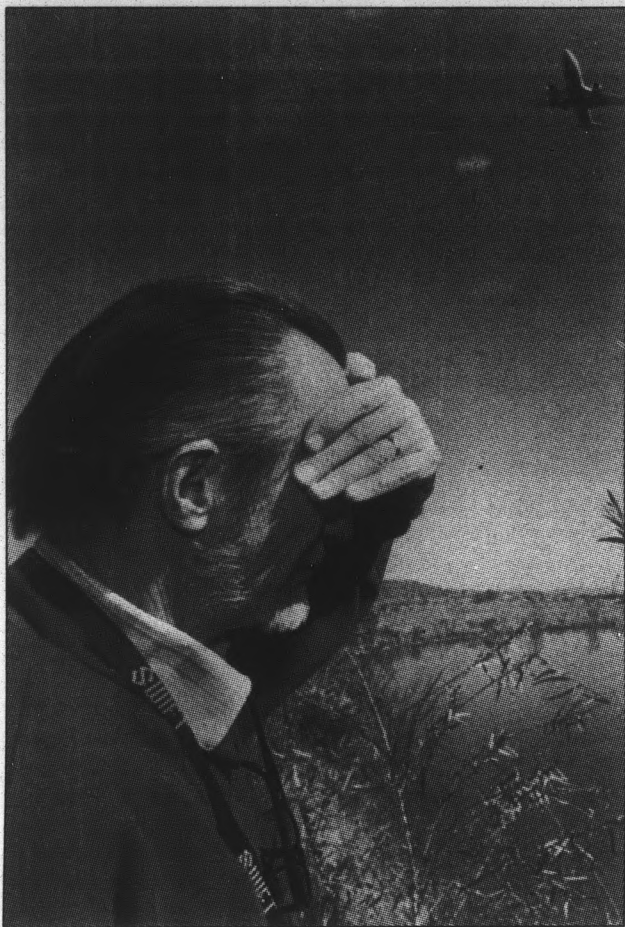
Traill said they did not take action until an article in *The Arizona Republic* last summer concerning the habitat's success in attracting wildlife. They met with the FAA and commissioned consultants Coffman and Associates of Phoenix in late August to analyze the situation and determine alternatives.

Kate May, environmental planner for Coffman, said the choices were to manage the habitat, relocate it or provide deterrents such as pyrotechnics or sound alarms.

Fink said deterrents will not work in the long term because the birds will get used to them. Relocation is also bound to fail, he added.


The analyses were given to officials from Phoenix and Tempe, as well as the FAA, the Bureau of Land Management and the Army Corps of Engineers. All of these parties gathered last October and decided to pull the plug on the habitat.

Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado project manager, said there are currently no plans to relocate the site at this time, but the final phase of Rio Salado will include other habitats. Currently, Tempe officials are awaiting a final agreement from the FAA regarding these future developments.




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Dwayne Fink, president of the Maricopa chapter of the Audubon Society, looks at a thriving 2-year-old riparian area that serves as a habitat for wetland wildlife.



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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

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- A female employee reported that someone removed 24 videos from the English Department at the Language and Literature Building.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 400 E. University Drive.
- A male student reported that in the past three weeks he has received various forms of harassment, including criminal damage to his vehicle, threatening notes left in his room and harassing phone calls.
- Two male students reported they were involved in a car/bicycle accident in Area 37.
- A juvenile female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle and removed her car stereo equipment and various other items.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged a window in the lobby of Cholla Apartments, C-wing.

Tempe police reported the following incidents:

- A 24-year-old man was arrested on charges of criminal trespass after he stood on a chair and looked into a couple's bedroom window.
- A 35-year-old female was arrested in her home at 5617 S. College Ave. on charges of misdemeanor assault and criminal trespass. Police said the woman allegedly kicked her husband in the groin and later pointed a large butcher knife at him, yelling at him to leave or she would kill him. The husband called 911.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested at 505 W. Parkway on charges of public consumption of alcohol after he was seen sitting in front of a residence, drinking an alcoholic beverage. Police said the man told him he was drinking "water," but the beverage foamed and smelled like beer. When police asked him to dump it out, the suspect said "okay," then guzzled it. A police officer hit the cup out of his hand and started to write him a citation. The suspect had no local address and was booked into Tempe Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.


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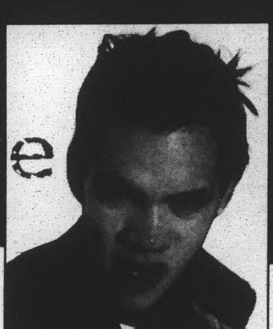
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City seeks bond approval

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Tempe's first bond election in seven years will seek voter approval of \$90 million for various capital investments from police facilities to water and sewer improvements.

If passed by voters March 11, the bond will provide money for police and fire department facilities, water and sewer improvements, street improvements and community service facilities.

Tempe has passed bonds every five years since 1970, said Rich Oesterle, assistant management services director. The last bond election was in 1990, bringing in \$74 million for the city, he said.

Tempe's tax rate of \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed property value will remain the same if the bond is passed. Oesterle said there is no legal limit on what Tempe can borrow through bonds. However, there is a practical limit which the Tempe Debt Management Plan outlines in terms of the amount that can be paid back.

The yearly practical limit in bonds is between \$14 and \$15 million, Oesterle said. Tempe will be within their borrowing limit if the new bond passes.

The bonds are repaid through property taxes and enterprise services, which are those services requiring user fees such as water or sewer service, Oesterle said.

Water and sewer improvements account for 57 percent, or \$51 million, of the total bond money. The funds will go toward expanding the water treatment facilities, upgrading water distribution lines, upgrading the computer control system and other improvements.

Another \$18 million of bond money will apply to street improvements such as

improving traffic signals and streetlights, developing bike paths and underground utility lines.

Tempe Police Chief Ron Burns said the \$3 million earmarked for the police department will fund remodeling of the police building for security and building improvements.

Current police car computers will be updated with newer models that allow officers to get more information, Burns said. The current models are outdated and no longer made. The new mobile computers will eventually allow officers to interact with court records and to get maps and pictures.

Part of the funds will pay for a mobile command post, shared by the police and fire departments for major incidents, Burns said.

The fire department will receive \$8 million from the bond money that will go to relocating and constructing fire stations in the downtown area and purchasing land for the relocation of the fire station.

Another \$10 million of the money will go to community service facilities such as neighborhood park improvements, the design and construction of an athletic complex on Warner Road and Hardy Drive, as well as other park improvements.

Early voting started on Feb. 6 and will continue the week of March 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the city clerk's office. Early voting will also be available this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in conjunction with the city's 125th anniversary celebrations.

Tempe city clerk Helen Fowler said only about 35 people have voted so far.

Polls will be open on March 11, the official voting day, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To vote in the bond election, Tempe residents had to be registered last month.

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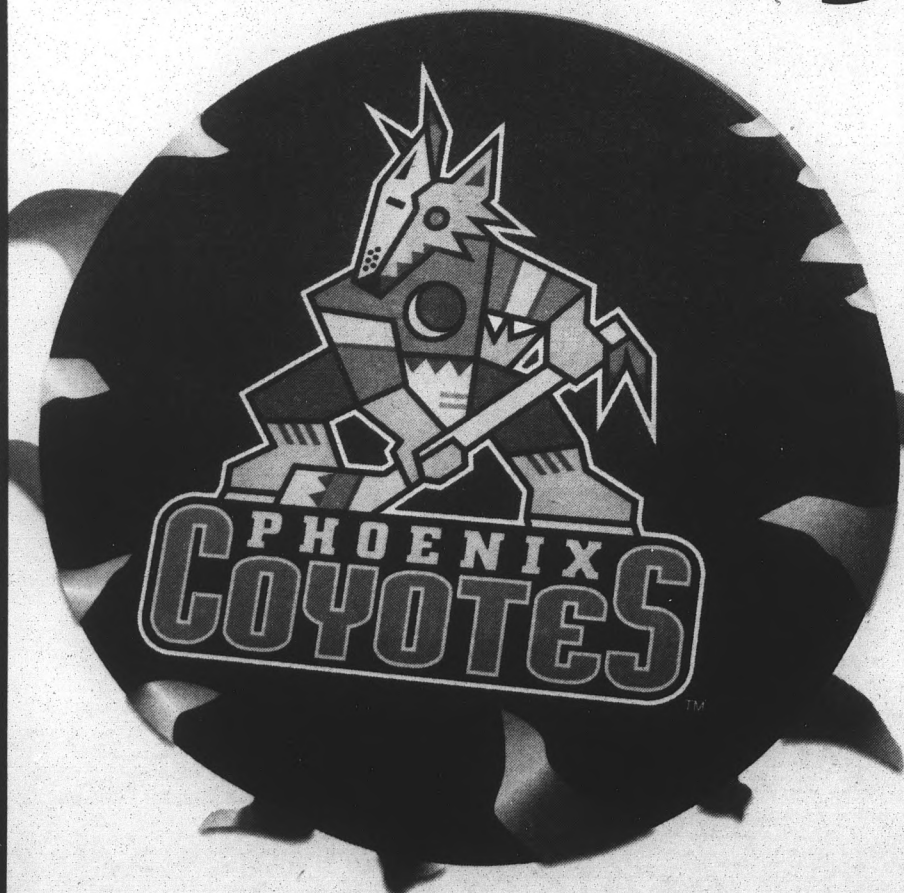
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Cultural understanding objective of Tibetan monk visit

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

A group of Tibetan monks touring Phoenix next week will make a stop on the ASU campus Tuesday.

Eileen Borris, executive director of the local organization, Peace Initiatives, which will host the monks' Arizona tour, will speak on Tibetan culture at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Union. Borris will then help direct audience questions to the five or six monks in attendance.

"Some of the work we do at Peace Initiatives is helping to build bridges between different cultures to improve understanding," Borris said. "We wanted to bring the monks here so the community would be able to see how different cultures are interconnected."

Peace Initiatives is a non-profit agency created to promote

peace-building and conflict resolution. Borris said Peace Initiatives has taken a special interest in Tibetan culture and the current political conflict between China and Tibet.

"It is important for people to learn about Tibet because their peace-making activities are so unique and may be critical to our own survival," Borris said.

The group of 11 Tibetan monks that form the Drepung Loseling Monastery will be in Phoenix Feb. 23-28.

The recently founded ASU chapter of Students for a Free Tibet will help facilitate the monks' Arizona tour. Cortland Coleman, a senior political science major who founded the group, said the event will be a good opportunity for ASU students to learn something about a culture they may have no other exposure to.

"I think Tibet can be an example to ASU students of tol-

eration, multiculturalism, compassion and peace," Coleman said. "Tibet is a case study in compassion and non-violence."

Coleman said he founded Students for a Free Tibet, one of about 80 university chapters nationwide this year, to educate students on the country's current struggle for independence from China. He said he admires the Tibetans' passive resistance to Chinese occupation.


"No matter how hard the Chinese come at them with violence, they still remain nonviolent," Coleman said. "That is one of the things that drew me to this."

Students for a Free Tibet currently has about 25 members. They will be helping facilitate events throughout the Tibetan monks six-day stay in Phoenix. The group plans to spend the year educating students about the current Tibetan political situation, Cortland said.

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Administration open to discussions on needle exchange programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala stops just short of recommending lifting the ban on federal money for needle exchange programs in a new report to Congress.

Her report says scientific studies conclude needle exchanges "can be an effective component of a comprehensive strategy to prevent HIV" infection and "can have an impact on bringing difficult to reach populations" into drug treatment.

"We were profoundly disappointed that they did not go the final step," said Mike Shriver of the National Association of People With AIDS, after Shalala's aides briefed activists about the report Tuesday. But "we have a commitment from the administration to work with us on a process to make that goal happen."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who chairs a subcommittee that controls public health funding, asked for the report last

fall as a first step toward congressional negotiations to lift the ban.

The report comes just days after a panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health called needle exchanges a powerful weapon against AIDS that has been blocked by politics, and proposed immediately lifting the funding ban.

An estimated one-third of adults with AIDS got the killer virus through contaminated needles or sex with injecting drug users.

Needle exchanges funded by private or other nonfederal funds already operate in 55 U.S. cities. But activists say federal funding is necessary to ensure more addicts are protected against HIV even if they can't kick the drugs.

Congress in 1988 outlawed needle exchanges until they were scientifically proven to reduce both HIV's spread and drug use.

FCC designates 311 for non-emergency calls

By JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government is setting aside 311 as the telephone number for people to call police or other local agencies for nonemergency help.

Millions of people call 911 each year, but the Justice Department says most of those calls in many communities are for situations that are not emergencies, such as noisy neighbors or lost pets.

Wednesday's 311 allocation by the Federal Communications Commission responds to a request from President Clinton last July. To help combat crime, Clinton asked the agency to designate a number for community policing and other nonemergency calls. That number, he said, would take pressure off the 911 emergency calling system.

Available for use nationwide, the 311 code could improve the effectiveness of 911 service by cutting down the number of calls made to it, the FCC said. In Los Angeles alone, 325,000 callers to 911 hung up two years ago because the jammed line denied them immediate help.

The FCC's action does not require local governments to use 311 but ensures the number will be available if they

choose to.

Baltimore, where more than 60 percent of 911 calls are estimated not to be for emergencies, became last October the first city — and according to the FCC the only one thus far — to institute 311 service.

That Maryland city can route 311 calls directly to local precincts and can treat as 911 calls emergency calls inadvertently made to the new number.

The FCC chose 311 because it's not widely used. Companies, individuals or governments that currently use 311 for purposes other than nonemergency police calls can retain the number until their local government activates the new service.

A uniform number for community policing and for nonemergencies nationwide will minimize confusion and provide consistency as people travel or move to new communities, the Justice Department says.

In a speech at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, Clinton hailed the FCC's action Wednesday.

"To all of you out there who are just citizens, I say, use both numbers and talk to your neighbors about using them in the right way. Be a part of neighborhood watch," he said. "We'll do our part. You have to do your part."



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By VIVI STENBERG
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Proposed legislation that will require universities and other state agencies to submit two-year budgets passed the state House of Representatives yesterday and is headed for the Senate.

The bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, will change the budget cycle from its current one-year procedure to a biannual process.

If approved, the new policy would be implemented beginning fiscal years 2000 and 2001, and will involve 11 major state budget units, including the universities.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he welcomes all measures enhancing predictability within the university system.

"The key to the two-year budgets is that it will tell us what the budgets will look like for a longer period of time — assuming we can plan ahead like

that," he said.

Glick said one problem is a lack of information on future revenues can make such planning hard.

The bill also requires the Arizona Board of Regents to submit its capital improvement plans to the governor's office by mid-October of even-numbered years.

ABOR, which oversees the university operating budgets and approves them before presentation to the state legislature, has agreed to monitor the bill closely.

During discussion at last week's ABOR meeting, the regents decided to take a neutral position to the proposed bill. The board's rationale was in tune with Glick's reservations, stating the "potential impact on university budgeting and expenditure tracking is complicated and broad."

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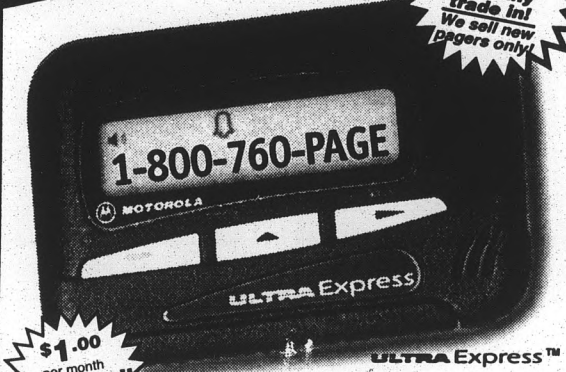
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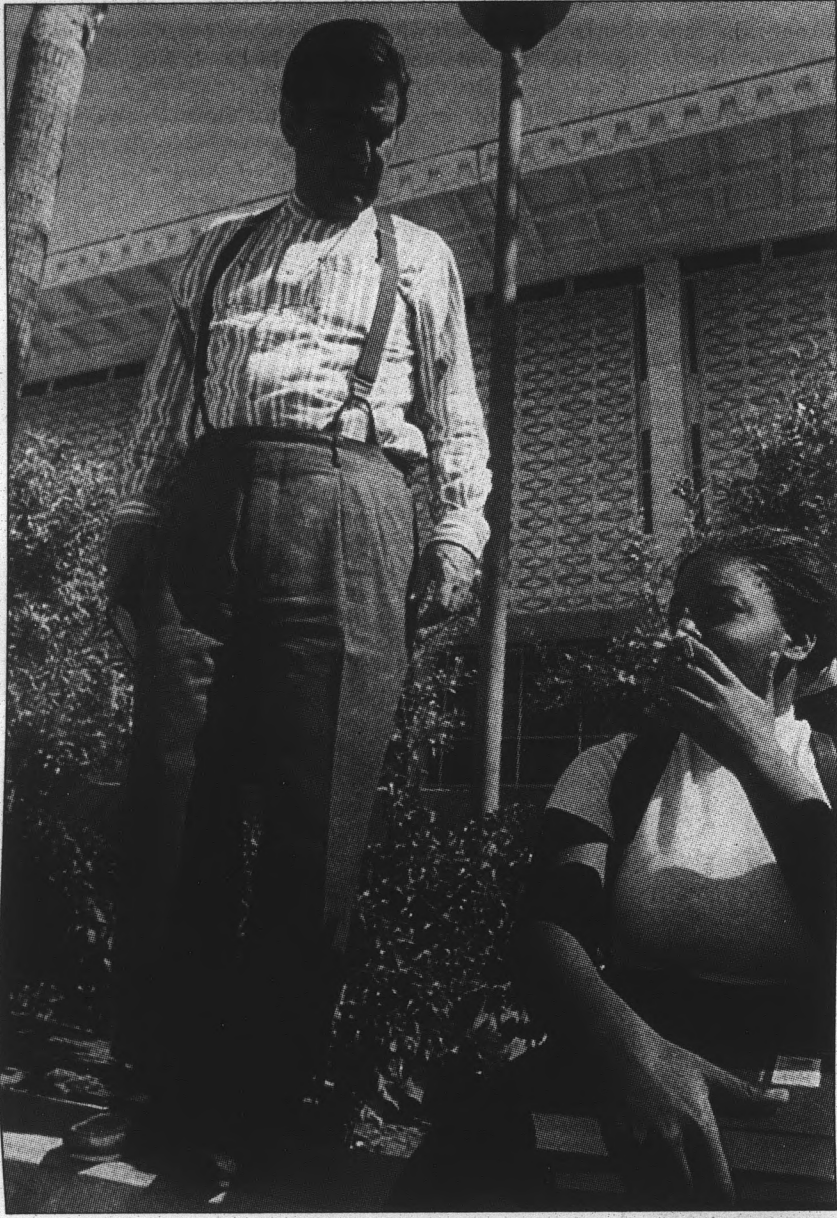
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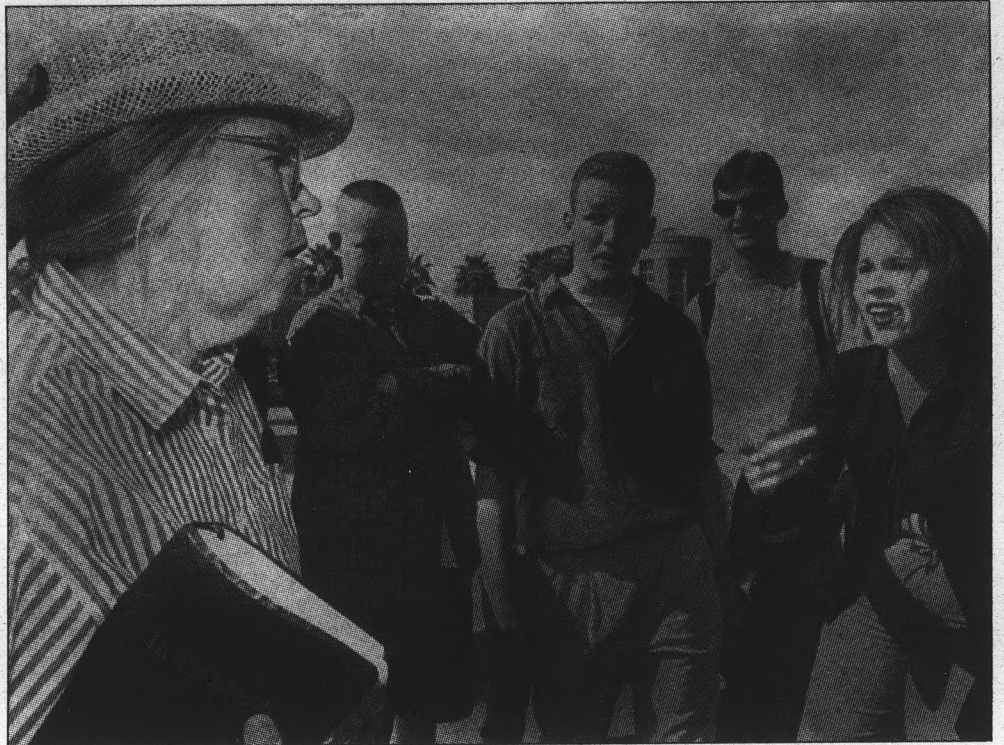
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Left, Brother Jed, who travels throughout the United States preaching the gospel, stands above freshman international business major Kemry Hughes outside the Hayden Library Wednesday. Brother Jed says that boys and girls who smoke are bad.

PEOPLE

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf appears in *Sports Illustrated* this week. Not in her usual tennis whites, though.

The world's No. 1 woman player posed in the annual swimsuit issue, running across the sand and splashing in the surf in different bikinis.

Graf said she didn't mind showing so much of herself on the beaches of Baja, Mexico.

"I mean, if it were Playboy, that would be another thing," she told the magazine.

Sports Illustrated's 34th annual swimsuit issue is the first to show women athletes as models. Several professional beach volleyball players were photographed in Hawaii.

NEW YORK — She's slow danced with a serpent and steamed up the bedroom. Now, Salma Hayek is showing off more than skin.

In the new movie *Fools Rush In*, she plays a Mexican-American cigarette girl whose one-night stand with Matthew Perry has long-term repercussions.

"What interested me about the part was that I saw the possibility of playing a real woman," Hayek said in Wednesday's *Daily News*. "It gave me the chance to

show a range."

The dark-haired beauty was a snake-dancing stripper in *From Dusk Til Dawn* and Antonio Banderas' love interest in *Desperado*.

"I think it's great that people find me sexy — as long as they realize there is a lot more than just that," she said.

NEW YORK — A judge threw out a \$7 million lawsuit filed by a Motley Crue concertgoer who claimed that the heavy metal music ruined his hearing.

Clifford Goldberg assumed the risk when he attended what he knew would be a raucous concert in 1990, Judge Elliot Wilk said.

Goldberg sat in the 13th row, with speakers 15 to 20 feet above his head, during the concert at the Brendan Byrne Arena at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., the judge noted in his decision last week.

About halfway through the performance, during a solo by lead guitarist Mick Mars, Goldberg said he felt a "searing pain" in his ear but stayed in his seat for the rest of the show.

Goldberg, who also attended concerts by AC-DC, Aerosmith and Judas Priest, had sued the band and the concert's promoters and sponsors.

Post office offers movers welcome kits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office is lending a hand to Americans who move to new homes.

The 50,000 daily movers will now receive a Postal Service welcome kit that provides such handy information as the location of the local library, phone numbers of the police and schools and a number to contact their congressional representative.

How to register and vote and how to get a new driver's license and plates will also be covered in the kit.

The primary purpose is to confirm the change of address: listing the old and new address of the mailer, stating what mail will

be forwarded and for how long and asking for any corrections that need to be made.

Since that had to be done anyway, the post office worked with local officials to customize welcome kits for communities across the nation.

Also included are some coupons and ads for local hardware stores, cable television or other community services. The advertising is expected to cover the cost of the kits, estimated at around \$10 million annually.

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Galileo heads for close encounter with Jupiter's moon Europa

By JANE E. ALLEN
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LOS ANGELES — Scientists who believe there may be life on Jupiter's moon Europa will get their closest look yet at the icy surface when the unmanned Galileo spacecraft speeds by.

Europa, with an ocean that could be 60 miles deep, appears to have a fractured crust of icy slabs that may be sliding on a warmer layer of slush or water.

If true, that would give Europa two ingredients essential for life: water and a source of internal heat.

The spacecraft will come within 360 miles of Europa on Thursday morning, said William J. O'Neil, the Galileo pro-

ject manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

During a Dec. 19 encounter with Europa, the tape recorder that stores data from Galileo's scientific instruments blacked out about 35 hours before it was to begin recording. Aggressive work from the ground brought it back a little more than an hour before it was needed.

During this pass by Jupiter, Galileo also will record information on two small moons, Amalthea, which is about 100 miles across, and Thebe, which is about 25 miles across.

The spacecraft also will monitor the plumes of gas from the volcanic moon Io, examine Jupiter's rings and observe

a white oval storm just above its surface.

At Europa, Galileo will concentrate on three types of surface features. It will focus on where a couple of dark linear features intersect and should be able to distinguish details as small as 500 yards across.

It will look at a crater-type feature that appears as a dark spot with a bright halo and discriminate details as small as about 250 yards across. And, when it looks at bright plains, it will be able to discriminate "things about 100 yards across," said Ken Klaasen, a Galileo imaging science team member.

Playback of the recorded images begins Saturday. The first images will emerge through the computers on Monday.

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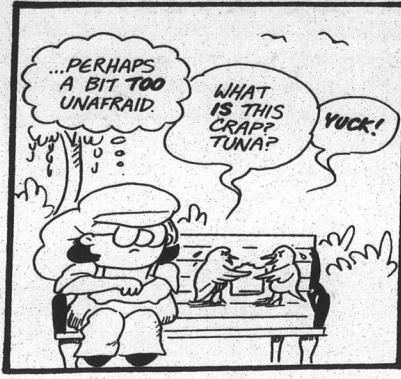
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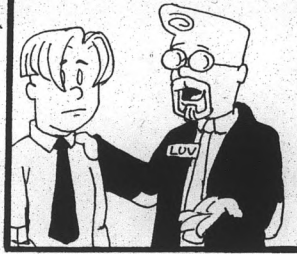
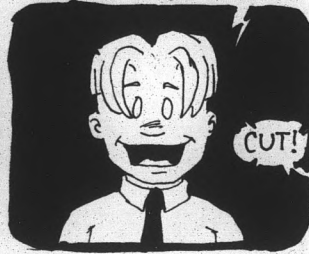
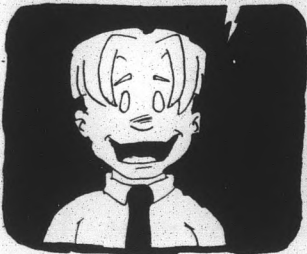
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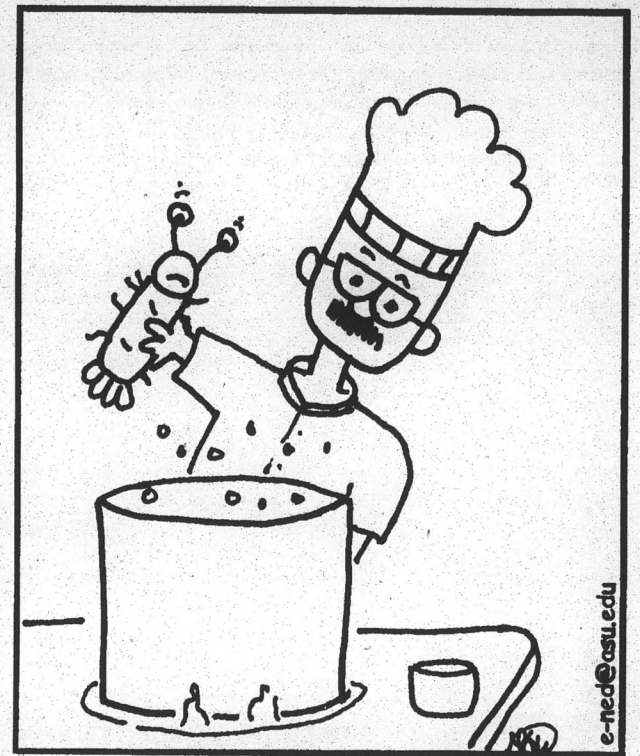
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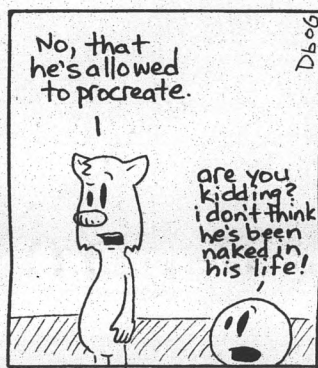


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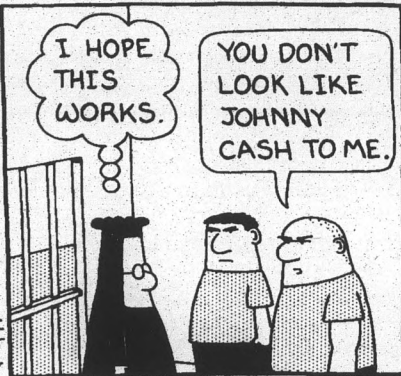
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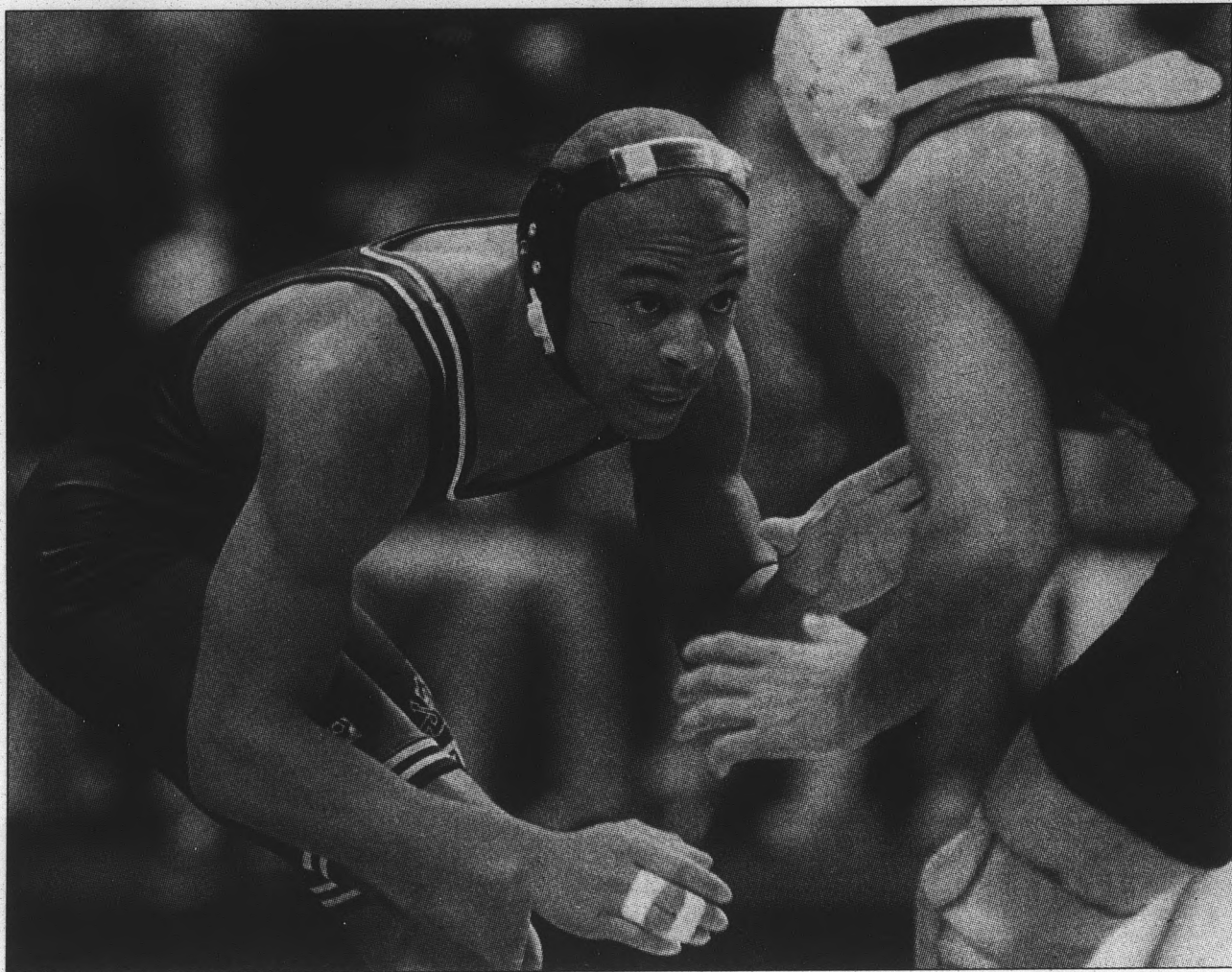
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By JOSH DEFAMIO
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When the ninth ranked Sun Devils take the mat this Sunday against No. 1 Oklahoma State, there will be many subplots unfolding.

Perhaps most interesting will be the 126-pound match between No. 1 Erik Guerrero of OSU and fifth-ranked Shawn Ford of ASU.

Both wrestlers have followed a path that led them out of San Jose, Calif. to the elite of collegiate wrestling. However, Ford's path has been a lot bumpier than Guerrero's ever was.

"Both of them come from the same area," Ford's coach Lee Roy Smith said. "Shawn Ford had no background in high school. Eric Guerrero was the bluest chipper of all."

Guerrero's blue chip status stemmed from a tremendous high school career at Independence High School in San Jose. In his four years, Guerrero won three state championships and triumphed in 226 matches, two off the prep school record, held, ironically, by ASU's Casey Strand.

Ford, from cross-town Santa Clara High, won two-state championships in Greco-Roman wrestling, but never really established himself in the traditional wrestling style.

"I was just an average high school wrestler," Ford said. "I never really performed big at the major tournaments."

When each finished high school, Ford in 1994 and Guerrero in 1995, things pretty much stayed the same. Guerrero was recruited heavily, eventually deciding on OSU over ASU, among others.

"I don't think it came down to Oklahoma State versus Arizona State," Guerrero's coach and Lee Roy's brother John Smith said. "I think he was very interested in leaving the west coast. Not so much that he didn't like it. I think he was just ready for a change."

Ford, however, drew little attention from colleges. He followed high school teammate Tracy Brown, recruited by the Sun Devils and succeeded in walking on to the nationally-ranked ASU team.

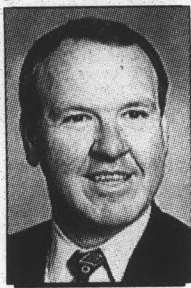
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Pep rally celebrates Pac-10 Champion football season

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

"This is simply the best team I've ever been around," ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder said.

Snyder's remarks were applauded by several hundred Sun Devil fans who turned out to honor the 1996 Pac-10 Champion Sun Devils Wednesday night at the University Activity



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Center.

Snyder also thanked the ASU supporters who were "the best fans of any team in the Pac-10 this season."

The entire Sun Devil football team, ASU cheerleaders and the Sun Devil pep band participated in the festivities. ASU President Lattie Coor, Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and ASU Director of Athletics Kevin White were on hand to present the Pac-10 Championship trophy to Snyder.

Coor said: "This Pac-10-championship showed the world what a great football team and program we have. You made us

proud every day ... We are proud to have the Pac-10 Champions here because of the way they did it, the class and the style and the way you are going to inspire teams for years to come."

Snyder graciously accepted the trophy.

"There's going to be a fairly soft spot in all of our hearts for this particular football



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team," he said. "It was a team that decided last winter, last summer, or last winter that they would not be denied."

After Snyder was given the trophy, ASU senior captains Shawn Swayda, Derek Smith, Jake Plummer and Scott Von der Ahe spoke to the crowd and thanked them.

"We didn't do exactly what we wanted to do, but it was a great run," Swayda, a defensive lineman, said.

Smith said: "We started a great thing last year and I'd like to see you guys to carry it on."

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Women's hoops learning a bit too late

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Just ask ASU women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne and she'll tell you that the team is now just learning how to deal with its Pac-10 opponents.

Better late than never?

Turner Thorne believes so.

"It's really hard to be a very confident team right now," Turner Thorne said. "But I think some of us probably wish there were a few more games left in the season."

Losing their last eight games, ASU is locked into last place in the Pac-10 behind California. The Sun Devils are looking to snap their winless skid when they host Oregon State at 7 tonight at the University Activity Center. ASU's only conference win is a 66-65 victory over UCLA on Jan 16.

With six games left on ASU's schedule, Turner Thorne said the team hasn't given up on the season.

"We're not one of the more talented teams in the Pac-10," Turner Thorne said. "You can print that, because it's true. But at the same time, we're so much better than we played in the second half of the UCLA game."

The Sun Devils (7-15, 1-11 Pac-10) are coming off a 91-61 loss to UCLA on Sunday. Oregon State (11-11, 5-8) is coming off a 81-67 win over Cal and is tied with UCLA for sixth place in the Pac-10.

The last time the two teams met, ASU lost 70-59 despite staying within four points at the end of the first half. Center Tina Lelas tied the Beavers' record with 20 rebounds as Oregon State beat the Sun Devils in Corvallis.

Freshman guard Kalene Carl came off the bench and notched 12 points for the Sun Devils while senior guard La Toya Johnson chipped in a team-high 13 points.

Turner Thorne said not letting the Beavers get shots off in transition will be one of ASU's objectives. Keeping Lelas off the boards is another goal.

"We gave her a lot of easy put-backs last time," Turner Thorne said of Lelas. "I think defensively we did a good job of making them (Oregon State) miss, but then we gave them a lot of second shots."

Forward Marci Stilson agreed with Turner Thorne.

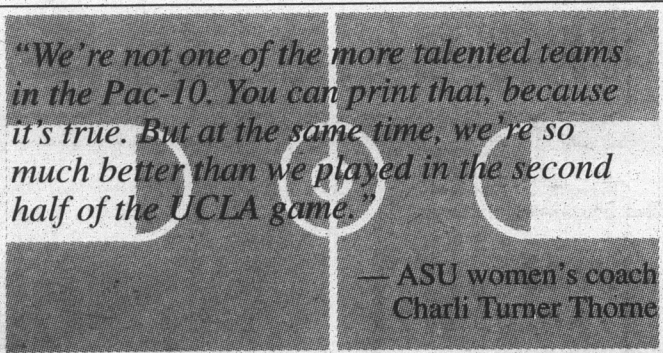
"That's where most of the other teams have been getting their points," Stilson said.

Stilson also said the eight-game skid has been tough to handle.

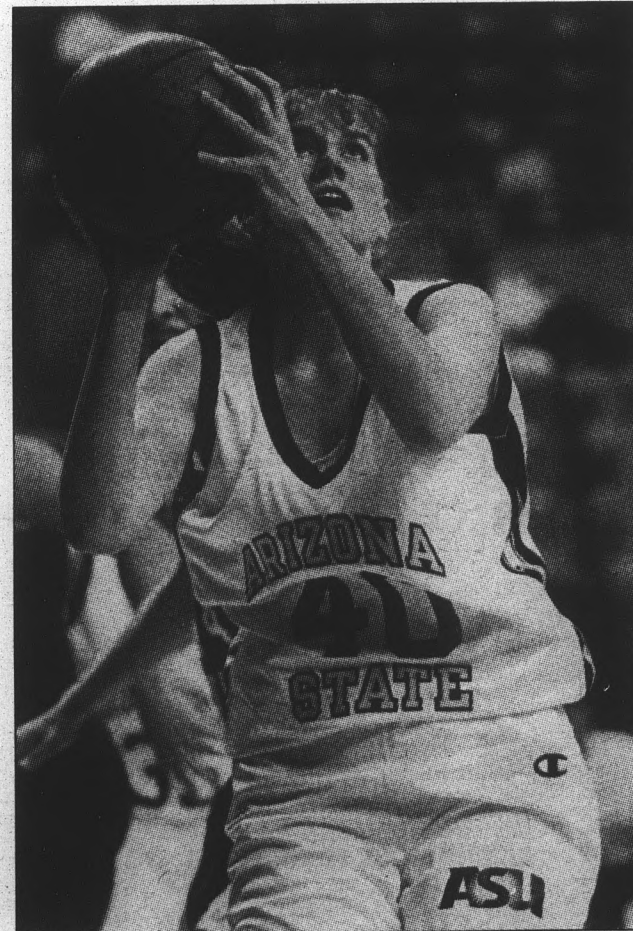
"If we can get a couple of wins before the season ends, we'll be pretty happy," Stilson said.

Five games remain on ASU's slate. Oregon is on deck at the Activity Center for Saturday. Next Friday, the Sun Devils travel to Washington for a weekend series against the Huskies and Cougars.

ASU's schedule ends with a weekend homestand against California on Mar. 6 and No. 3 Stanford on Mar. 8.



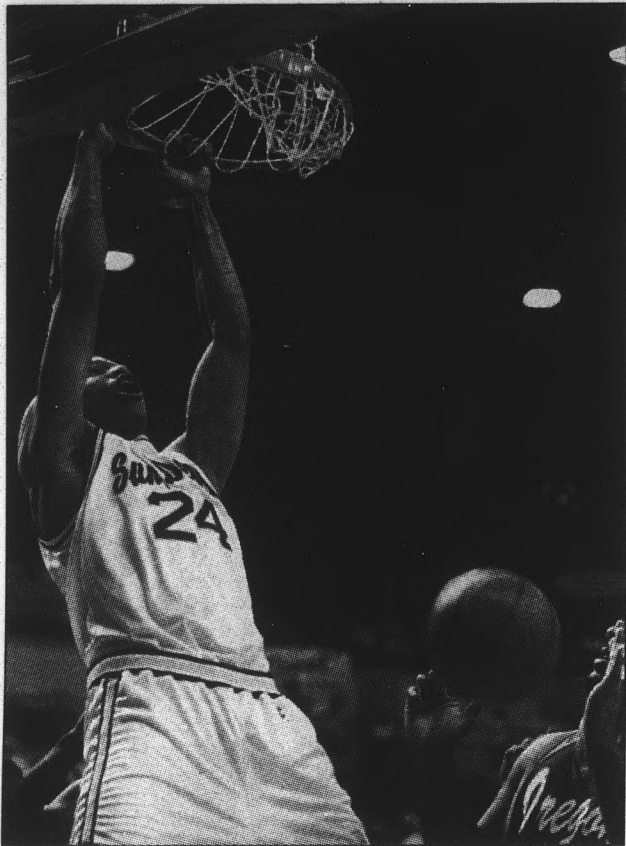
— ASU women's coach Charli Turner Thorne



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Forward Melissa Boyle aims for the basket during a recent game. The Sun Devils are aiming for a win over Oregon State, whom they face at 7 tonight at the University Activity Center.

ASU battle Beavers, loser takes last in Pac-10



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Michael Batiste jams one home at a game earlier in the season. The Sun Devils must defeat Oregon State tonight in order to remain out of last place in the Pac-10.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils and the Beavers share one common goal—a desire to win.

And both teams will have more than just pride on the line in tonight's game at 7 in Beaverton, Ore.

If Oregon State (6-16, 2-11) wins, the team would move out of last place in the Pac-10.

If ASU (10-14, 2-10) loses, the team will occupy the Pac-10 cellar.

ASU has dropped five straight games and nine of its last 10.

Oregon State has lost eight of its last 10.

Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said his team will have a difficult task facing the young Beavers, who start a trio of freshmen — Corey Benjamin, Ron Grady and Carson Cunningham.

"They've got a lot of good young players to build on," he said. "They are very athletic, led by Corey Benjamin who is just so far and above the other teams and people in the league."

Benjamin averages 13.6 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. Grady averages 10.2 points and 3.7 boards. Cunningham averages 16.2 points and 5 assists.

"One constant with Oregon State is they play very hard," Frieder

said. "It's going to be a tough basketball game."

Frieder also expects Oregon State to have a must-win mentality.

"They are going to return home thinking this is one they can get," he said. "And this is one we need to get."

ASU freshman guard Eddie House said he has not enjoyed the team's recent woes.

"Of course I don't like losing streaks," he said. "We go out there and play as hard as we can. We come out on the short end of the stick. As long as you give it everything you've got you can't complain."

House said the Sun Devils need to avoid being negative.

"We've just got to bounce back and try to do some positive things."

The Sun Devils have won four straight games against Oregon State, including a 78-75 overtime victory at home on Jan. 25.

Game notes

ASU junior guard Jeremy Veal scored a game-high 29 points during the first meeting. He made a game-tying jump shot with 21 seconds left in overtime. He scored nine of the Sun Devils 13 points in OT.

The Beavers are 0-6 this season in games decided by six points or less, including an 0-4 mark in conference games.

Boulez lose

BY HARRY ATKINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bernie Bickerstaff gave Grant Hill the ultimate compliment. He compared him with Michael Jordan.

Hill scored 24 points as the Detroit Pistons beat the Washington Bullets 100-85 Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

"There aren't many Grant Hills and Michael Jordans," said Bickerstaff, who is 2-3 since replacing Jim Lynam as Washington's coach. "He understands the game and is a great defensive player. We planned to make him beat us with the jumper. He was even making the jumper."

Hill ran off four consecutive baskets while scoring 10 points in the first quarter, and made two spectacular moves for baskets as Detroit put the game away in the second quarter.

"We really put it to them in the second quarter, and they couldn't catch up in the second half," Hill said. "I was lucky to get to the hole and get dunks. Fortunately, everything I put up went in."

Lindsey Hunter scored 25 points for Detroit, while Juwan Howard had 25 for the Bullets.

"I'm very impressed with the Pistons," Howard said. "They're a team without a lot of star players. But they get the job done."

Champs

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Plummer, a senior All-American quarterback, received a standing ovation when he stepped up to the podium.

"Thank you very much for coming out tonight," he said. "This season was remarkable. It was lots of fun."

Plummer also urged the fans to continue rooting for the Sun Devils next season.

"The fans have been great this year," he said. "But I say to them don't let this year go by for us. You've got to help us next year. We are going to have a great team next season. The kids coming



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back are going to step up. It's kind of tough that I won't be a part of it next season."

Von der Ahe said: "I think it's been a great year. I think the fans did a great job for us helping us out."

Giuliano presented Plummer with a commemorative poster that said "The Road to Pasadena passes through Tempe."

He also presented Snyder with a framed photograph of Sun Devil supporters carrying a goal post down Mill Avenue.

Note

The State Press sports staff will be covering the NFL draft. Which team and where on the board each Sun Devil football player eligible is drafted will be reported in upcoming issues. The draft takes place April 19.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU quarterback Jake Plummer autographs a baseball cap for a Sun Devil fan Wednesday night the University Center.

Ford/Guerrero

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Forced into the starting lineup because of an injury, Ford gained the respect of his teammates by filling the vacant spot admirably.

But it wasn't until the following spring, as Guerrero is finishing up a season in which he would win 'Freshman Wrestler of the Year' honors, that Ford finally showed the rest of the wrestling world what he could do.

Ford shocked Iowa's Jeff McGinnis, defending national champion at 126 pounds, and placed among the top 12 at the 1996 NCAA tournament to firmly establish himself as a threat for the next season.

"He's on the verge of becoming one of the great success stories in college wrestling," Lee Roy Smith said. "When you look at where he's been and where he is at now. He basically came from a high school background where he was just being introduced to the sport."

For Ford, more of that success story can be written Sunday afternoon when he takes the mat against Guerrero. Ford missed an opportunity to wrestle Guerrero earlier in the year, as he was injured when ASU took on Oklahoma State at the Reno Duals in early January.

Even Guerrero's coach realizes the probability of an upset.

"I think it's very important that Eric stays intense throughout the match," John Smith said. "If that happens I think it would be tough to beat him."

Ford, however, downplays the importance of the match. "Basically, I'm trying just to go into this match as if he is just any other wrestler," he said. "I can't get caught up in any of the rankings or the big expectations (people have) of me. I just have to go out and do my match."

Ford will go out and wrestle his match. And if he comes out on top, it will be the biggest triumph in his already improbable career.

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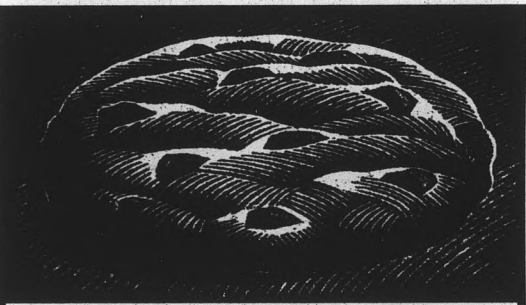
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ΑΓΑ Sara, Hope your having a great week and be careful of who you take to Rockin Rodeo. Love mom.

ALPHA GAM Kaylen - Do you know who I am yet? Clue #4: I'm from Chicago. Love, Mommy

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by Frances Drake

Thursday, February 20, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You need to re-examine your business plans. You have a tendency to be overly expansive which could lead you into debt.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoid taking any major business or financial risks. Instead plan to work within your limitations. An unexpected change on the home front disrupts your normal routine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You desire more creative freedom at work, but a bigwig is not willing to grant it. Make more of an effort to prove yourself.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You vacillate between conservative and rebellious urges. Tempted to play hooky from work, you could be consumed with guilt if you actually do.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A co-worker gets in the way of your career aspirations. Group activities of a social nature are not favored after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Someone close to you could be moving far away, leaving you feeling somewhat bereft. Your consequent insecurity manifests itself on the work front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Exercise self-control and avoid taking unnecessary risks in unconventional areas. It's a good time to assess your goals in life and perhaps to rearrange your priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some singles desire freedom

from that current relationship. After dark, you are drawn to unconventional forms of entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Beware of deceptive influences that can disrupt relationships. A chance meeting could lead to something more special in the future. Strive for renewed cooperation at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Domestic and family matters demand organization, planning and restraint. You could feel uncomfortable and shabby at home. Boredom plagues you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Somewhat stifled, you desire change from your usual routine. Try to fight off those sporadic feelings of loneliness and emotional depression.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Exert more effort as you work toward reducing burdensome responsibilities. Be economical. Negotiate a better budget with your significant other.

YOU BORN TODAY are easy-going and relaxed. You never seem particularly fazed by life's ups and downs. When you do get worked up, it is generally in an enthusiastic and ebullient manner. Your sunny disposition is a magnet to anyone in your proximity, and you garner many friends as a result. That same quality leads you to be somewhat less diligent than you should be at work. Once you can get a handle on that flaw, you can succeed in the corporate world.
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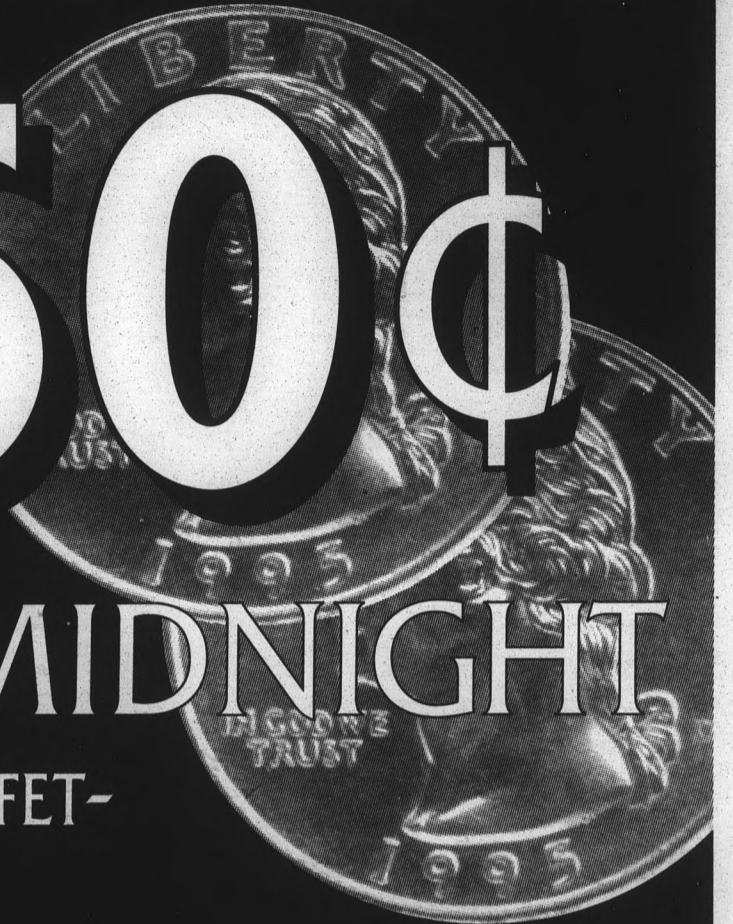
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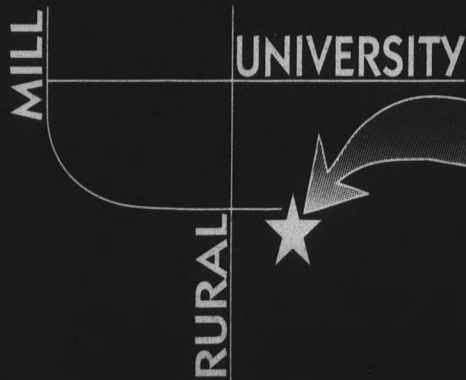
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