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ASU administrators cashing in on pay hikes

BY ROWE EDGELL
 STATE PRESS

Bucking a national trend, ASU administrators will receive a pay raise of 5.2 percent next year — surpassing the national average by 1.5 percent.

The average salary increase for administrators across the country this year was 3.7 percent, compared to 4.2 percent in 1995-96 and 4.5 percent in 1994-95, according to a *Chronicle of Higher Education* study of 1,496 institutions.

The salary increase of 5.2 percent for ASU administrators is up from the 4.4 percent increase of last year, said Alan Carroll, director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis.

"There are going to be schools above the

average and then those below. I am sure there are universities above us," Carroll said. "Three, five or 10 years ago, most if not all of those years ASU was probably below the national average."

Funding for administrators' salaries is approved by the state Legislature.

"There is no way of knowing if it will increase next year," Carroll said.

Provost Milton Glick said he believes the increase is justified, because ASU employees need to be compensated above the national averages.

"We do believe that all our people need raises above the national average. Roughly, we try to treat administrators like we treat any other group," Glick said.

On average, most college presidents and deans of major departments make more than \$100,000 annually. The lowest paid administrators are admissions counselors, who make \$24,636 the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported.

But John Porter, director of the Office of Institutional Analysis, said salaries should not be compared from one year to the next, because different circumstances control each employee's pay.

"From one year to the next there are different people in different jobs and that could account for the difference," Porter said. "The numbers would only be comparable if you had the same people from year to year. It depends on the turnover of employees."

Glick added that this kind of study can be somewhat misleading.

"The problems with these kinds of comparisons is that they are not compared to ASU's peer groups, which include 22 colleges and universities such as UofA, and UCLA," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor will gross \$165,297 this year, compared to \$159,696 last year. The median average for the chief executive of a college system is \$151,242.

Glick will make \$162,570 this year, as opposed to \$154,696 in 1996, compared to a national average of \$97,454 for an executive vice president.

The American Association of University Professors is expected to release a report on median faculty salaries in April.

Report: many Phoenix homeless have higher education

10 percent more homeless better educated than in 1983

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
 STATE PRESS

Six percent of Phoenix's homeless are college graduates, about 1 percent have done post-graduate work and more than 20 percent have at least some college education, according to a report released by the city of Phoenix and a coalition of homeless organizations.

"Those findings may change the popular perception of who the homeless are," said Ryan Johnson, author of the report, and senior research specialist for the ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy.

The survey of 1,100 homeless, conducted from January to June, 1996, shows that a typical homeless person in Phoenix is a single, white male in his 30s with a high school degree or better, has not moved to Arizona from another state, has never been in a mental institution, and is not HIV positive.

Females, who make up 36.3 percent of the homeless population, reported higher percentages in both the "high school graduate" and "some college" categories than men. No females indicated post-graduate work.

The report is an update of a 1983 survey, Johnson said. Compared to the 1983 study, the number of homeless with high school or better education increased by more than 10 percent.

TURN TO HOMELESS, PAGE 2.



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Rodney Powell, a 35-year-old homeless man, said he graduated high school at 18 and usually works different jobs for five-year stints. A report released by the city of Phoenix and several homeless coalitions indicates that more than 25 percent of Phoenix homeless have some kind of higher education.

Spring enrollment up; not to worry, official says

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

With ASU Main's population continuing its upward trend, maximum capacity looms on the horizon.

But University officials are not worried — yet.

The cap, or maximum amount of students allowed on main campus during the day is 39,000. ASU Provost Milton Glick said there are currently about 37,000 students attending day-time classes this spring. He added that number is after about 1,000 students relocated to ASU East last semester.

Glick said this issue is not one of the administration's major concerns at the present time. Instead, the University is concentrating on maintaining the current student population while increasing the quality of

students entering the University.

"We still have a little room to grow under the cap," he said.

Spring enrollment has increased by 1,076 students from last spring, bringing the population to 44,508 among all three campuses. Main campus alone is home to 39,931 day and night students this semester.

While ASU West's population has leveled out at 4,691, enrollment at ASU East has skyrocketed to 974 from 125 last semester because of the relocation of two schools to the former Williams Air Force Base. Last spring there were only extended education classes being offered at the East campus.

The School of Agribusiness and Resource Management and the College of Technology and Applied Science moved to ASU East in August.

ASU East Provost Charles Backus said

the campus has disproved its critics by maintaining a 95 percent retention rate between the fall and spring semesters.

"They expected us to drop to 500 students, but we surprised most people," he said.

ASU East is not the only ASU extension to enjoy increased popularity. Extended educational opportunities have caught on among students at ASU Main. Participation in extended classes jumped 65 percent from spring 1995 to spring 1996, and another 25 percent between spring 1996 and this semester.

"Students are working and we're trying to serve them," said Patty Feldman, director of Instructional Programs for the College of Extended Education.

Feldman said extended programs — which include cable TV classes, Internet classes and off-campus classes — are less threatening to people going back to school.

"Students want choices and alternatives. If ASU can respond then they'll want to go to ASU," she said.

ASU is also helping professionals working in the field gain the chance to earn their master's degree without missing work. Twenty-two Valley companies are offering their employees the opportunity to take ASU classes during the work day.

A cable TV hook-up allows employees to view and participate in televised classes at their place of work and eventually earn a degree.

Brent Woodhouse, office specialist in the Office of Distance Learning, said 1,429 students are taking advantage of the distance learning programs this semester.

"For those working, there's not much time to get a graduate degree. Here's the opportunity," Woodhouse said.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

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

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Learning Resource Center** — Workshop on critical thinking at 8 p.m. in the Student Service Building, third floor LRC.
- **Career Services** — "Internship/Co-op Employment Workshop" at 11:40 a.m. in the MU room 203.
- **Society for Human Resources**

— General meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Islands on Mill Ave.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.

• **Communication Student Association** — General meeting will include a guest speaker on resume writing at 3:30 a.m. in Stauffer room A31.

• **AIIESEC** — Guest speaker CEO China Mist Ice Tea will speak at 5 p.m. in the MU 219.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — Dr. Eillen Borris will discuss, "The importance of Tibetan culture in Western Society" along with five Tibetan monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Ventana rooms A & B.

• **Wild-Eyed Screaming Liberals** — Will not meet today due to Tibetan monk visit.

• **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club** — Meets at noon in the small gym A in the SRC.

• **ASASU** — University Affairs Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Chrysocolla room 206.

• **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.

Homeless

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Carol Kratz, a coordinator of the Maricopa Association of Government's Human Services Planning, said the reason for the increase in homeless people with better education may be the mismatch between new jobs and personal skills.

"The new jobs that have been created lately are mostly low-wage jobs that don't necessarily match the skills the homeless have," Kratz said. "These jobs are often without health insurance or other benefits, and are not enough for a self-sufficiency."

One of the main goals of the new survey was deriving baseline information to assist in the development of a regional strategic plan for Maricopa County's homeless population that is being prepared by MAG, Johnson said.

"The main purpose of the strategic plan will be reducing the homelessness," Kratz said. "We will document the needs, available services, and identify those services that are missing."

Kratz said the strategic plan should be ready in six months.

Gloria Hurtado, deputy director of the Phoenix Human Services Department, said her department will treat the survey as a tool.

"It will help us in developing services for the homeless, as well as determine the way we will target these services," she said.

Hurtado said there are about 25 agencies in Phoenix that provide help for the homeless and poor. "It's a continuous effort to reach these people," she added.

The four most frequently cited reasons for homelessness were all related to income, according to the report.

More than 17 percent reported that a "lost job" forced them to live on the streets, 15.8 percent said that a "financial crisis" was the main factor, followed by "eviction" and "lack of income."

Raymond, 30, who wouldn't provide his last name, has lived in Arizona for three years. For the past four months, he has roamed the streets with his dog Casity.

He was forced to join the homeless community when his roommate moved out of the apartment and he was not able to pay the rent. "Now it's my own choice," he said.

"I graduated from the Phoenix Therapeutic Massage College," he said. "But I couldn't find a job, so now I sleep in an underground tunnel."

He still has a massage license, but practices only on his "aliens," as he likes to call his homeless friends.

"I found a real life here," Raymond said. "I journal my life every day and the difference between me and all those people in white cars is that the way I live is much harder."

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Richard Drew/Associated Press

An unidentified security guard stands near the security office in the lobby of New York's Empire State Building Monday. All Abu Kamal, a 69-year-old Palestinian, opened fire on the crowded 86th floor observation deck of the landmark building, fatally shooting one person and wounding six before killing himself.

Empire State shootings prompt tougher security

BY TOM HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Empire State Building was fitted with an airport-style baggage scanner and two metal detectors Monday, a day after a Palestinian gunman went on a fatal shooting rampage. The mayor blamed the shootings on laws that allowed the man to buy a gun just weeks after he came to America.

Seven tourists were shot Sunday, one fatally, on the 86th-floor observation deck of the famous landmark, long a symbol of romance and tourism. The gunman, Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, then killed himself.

That Kamal — a 69-year-old Palestinian in the country only two months — could buy a Beretta semi-automatic handgun "is totally insane," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir described Kamal as "one deranged individual working on his own."

An anti-terrorist task force was still part of the investigation, Safir said, but so far it had found no evidence that Abu Kamal was aligned with any terrorist group.

In Abu Kamal's hometown of Gaza City, relatives said he had been distraught over losing his life savings of more than \$300,000 and had no ties to Palestinian radical groups. Abu Kamal called home Sunday and said he could not send tuition money to one of his sons, who is studying civil engineering in Russia, a son-in-law said.

A security camera showed that Abu Kamal concealed his weapon under a long coat while entering the Empire State Building. He took an elevator to an observation deck visited by 3 million tourists each year.

Some witnesses said he was asking people where they were from, then said he was from Egypt before opening fire on a group of tourists, many of them foreign. As panicked sightseers stampeded toward exits, Abu Kamal shot himself in the head, police said.

The Empire State Building was closed to tourists Monday. Visitors Tuesday will be screened by the

metal detectors at the second-floor elevator to the observation deck, and will have to check their bags through the scanner.

At City Hall, Giuliani attempted to shift the focus toward gun control. He was accompanied by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., whose husband was killed and son wounded in the 1993 shootings on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train that killed six people and wounded 17.

In both that incident and Sunday's shooting, the gunmen circumvented New York's strict gun control laws by traveling out of state to buy the murder weapons, officials said.

"New York State, New York City have great gun control laws," McCarthy said. "But as the mayor said, we cannot control all the guns that are coming in from other parts of the country and that's what has to be stopped."

Officials said Abu Kamal established residence in Florida by using a motel address shortly after he arrived in the United States on Dec. 24 from Cairo. He obtained a temporary resident identification card on Jan. 30 — the same day he went into a gun shop to buy the semiautomatic, which costs about \$500 and holds 14 bullets.

Police said he was required to wait three days and received the weapon on Feb. 4. The waiting period turned into five days because a weekend fell during the three-day waiting period.

"It makes no sense," Giuliani said. "He was living in a fleabag motel and you hand him a Beretta. It is totally insane."

Federal law requires aliens like Abu Kamal to be a resident for 90 days before getting a gun, although gun buying forms don't specifically say that.

Security experts agreed that no measure can stop a determined gunman.

"He could have done that in Times Square, or St. Patrick's Cathedral, or on the subway — any stage he wanted for the final act of his life," said John Horn, a senior official at Kroll Associates, a security consulting firm.

FDA approves morning-after contraceptive

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American women who are raped, whose birth control fails or who just forget in the heat of the moment can use high doses of ordinary birth control pills to prevent pregnancy, the government said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration said six brands of birth control are safe and effective "morning-after pills," the first federal acknowledgement of the emergency contraception that European women have been prescribed for years.

"The best-kept contraceptive secret is no longer a secret," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "Women should have the information that this regimen is available."

The decision opens the door for companies to specially package birth control pills for women to have on hand in case of an emergency, just as the pills are routinely sold overseas.

Contraceptive manufacturers so far have refused to sell what the government terms emergency contraception here, citing litigation and political fears.

So while it is legal for doctors to prescribe emergency birth control — and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in December endorsed it — few physicians know the proper doses and few women even know to seek it.

The FDA's decision could change that. One small company, New Jersey-based Gynetics, is developing a specially packaged version of birth control that it hopes to sell for emergency use next year.

And the FDA's instructions were purposefully detailed enough to tell family-planning clinics and private doctors the right dose to hand to women today.

"This should be in everyone's medicine cabinet," said Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

The FDA announced Monday that high doses of six popular birth-control brands, when taken within three days of unprotected sex, are 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy.

For every 100 women who have unprotected sex during the second or third week of their menstrual cycle, eight would normally become pregnant — but only two would if the women took emergency contraception, explained Dr. James Trussell of Princeton University.

His research convinced the FDA that emergency contraception could prevent up to 2.3 million unplanned pregnancies a year, 1 million of which now end in abortion.

"We're going to see a really big change here," said Trussell, who helped set up a hot line and Internet service that offers women information about emergency contraception and addresses of nearby doctors who already prescribe it.

To work, two to four birth control pills are taken anytime up to 72 hours after sex — not just the "morning after" — and then the same dose is taken again exactly 12 hours later. The brands include Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Ovral, Lo/Ovral, Nordette and Triphasil, and Berlex Laboratories Levlen and Tri-Levlen.

The pills prevent a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus so that it can grow into an embryo. If a woman already is pregnant, the pills will have no effect.

Emergency contraception is different from the controversial abortion pill RU-486, which is awaiting final FDA approval and ends pregnancy by expelling an already growing embryo from the uterus.

Police knew in advance rebels bringing arms to Lima

BY ANITA SNOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — Police knew rebels were bringing weapons into Lima and failed to stop them before they seized the Japanese ambassador's residence, President Alberto Fujimori said, warning that some officials may be punished for negligence.

Government and rebel leaders, meanwhile, held new talks Monday aimed at ending the 2 1/2-month standoff at the residence and freeing the remaining 72 hostages.

Fujimori, in widely published comments Monday, said some National Intelligence

Service and police officials shared responsibility for the hostage situation. He said investigations were continuing and those found guilty of negligence will be punished.

"The Intelligence Service gave information of a general character about the transport of arms ... from the jungle to Lima," Fujimori said during a visit Sunday to remote areas devastated last week by mudslides and flooding.

"Of course, it wasn't known where or in what opportunity the arms would be used, he said. "There will be measures taken against those responsible."

Rebel leader Nestor Cerpa, who led the

Dec. 17 takeover of the Japanese ambassador's residence, attended the talks Monday with his second in command, Roli Rojas Fernandez. The government was represented by Education Minister Domingo Palermo and attorney Jose Antonio Payet.

A white Red Cross sedan drove to the Japanese ambassador's residence, picked up the rebels and made the short trip across the street to the house requisitioned for the talks. The strains of the Tupac Amaru revolutionary hymn floated over the compound's wall as the car pulled out.

After 2 hours and 40 minutes, mediators announced a new round of talks would be

held Tuesday.

"The discussion took place in a cordial atmosphere," said Canadian Ambassador Anthony Vincent, reading a statement from the mediators. "The discussion dealt with a number of important issues."

Over the weekend, Fujimori and the Tupac Amaru warned that the talks were still at the "preliminary stage."

Rebel spokesman Isaac Velazco said in a statement issued from the group's European headquarters in Hamburg, Germany, that the government "lacks the will to accept the minimum point we established, which is freedom for our imprisoned brothers."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Rise in enrollment may bring good things

Enrollment at ASU is on the rise. In fall of 1996 about 42,463 students were enrolled on Main campus, up 2944 from spring of 1996. This can be a good thing or a bad thing.

More students on campus can be viewed as a good thing because it gives the university a stronger identity. It allows for more diversity and there are more people to meet and mingle with.

Ideally, it means that there is a larger population of well-rounded people out there in the world who have achieved a higher education and will be contributing to our communities.

On the other hand, more students on campus means less seats available in classrooms by an already competitive registration process. It also means less parking spaces in already crowded lots and structures. Students will have to vie for scarce resources such as computers, tutors, time with professors, etc.

The positive side of rising enrollment means more money being brought not only to Tempe, but into the University through tuition, fees and any other way it can find to suck up our money. But where is the hard-earned money being sucked to? Can we plan on awarding more scholarships to qualifying students? Does this mean that postponed programs will now be able to receive the resources needed for long-awaited implementation? Should we safeguard all our high-rise buildings around campus, or should we give well-deserved compensation to our professors, faculty and staff for the care they take in their jobs?

Most importantly, will this larger income be put toward the hiring of additional staff to accommodate the larger student population? If we are to have more people trying to squeeze into the classrooms we need to either bring more professors to the campus or enlarge the lecture halls.

With more students crawling on the campus, our support systems also need to be upgraded. We'll need more residential halls for students to live in. We'll need to purchase more computers to be available for student use (the lines we have to wait in are already long enough). We may need to create additional parking spaces for students who live off campus and must drive to classes.

An even more feasible plan of action for this problem would be to create a reliable transit system for Tempe. This would extend beyond the University's needs by also serving the entire Valley and cutting down on air pollution.

A workable transit system might also draw more visitors to the Tempe area. The money that they would drop here in the metro area would help pay for the costs involved in implementing the system. That would mean more of that green stuff to help pay for more computers and additional scholarships awarded to students.

If the University continues to allow enrollment to increase, it must keep up with that growth. We hope the University will follow this trend of enrollment increases by providing students with increased services.



Ring of magical powers leaves nothing to decode in relationships

Ah, the images of childhood, tearing the lid off a box of Cracker Jacks. The pushing of a tiny hand to the bottom of the box, searching for that ever-elusive prize. An edge of the paper package causes sheer excitement to run through one's body.

RACHEL GORDON
Columnist

Trying desperately to hold onto that edge while bringing the prize up through the maze of popcorn crunchies. So often, by the time the prize was revealed, there were more pieces of cracker jacks on the ground than remaining in the box.

My favorite prize was the magic decoder ring; it held magical powers that could reveal the unknown. A silly piece of plastic that when placed upon the finger made one certain they could tell all, magically. Those carefree, happy days of childhood innocence seem so far behind now. Lurking in the shadows of today's busy adult world are the responsibilities of studying, giving or attending lectures, exams and even dating.

If only we were able to return to some small part of that innocent time. If I could have my magic decoder ring back, I'd place it on my finger, once more believing in the powers associated with it. With just one request, I'd like the powers of magic to work on men. I want a magic ring that explains men. I imagine there would be people of both sexes interested in this ring.

The ring would decipher men and explain them in simple terms to women; the ring would also do for men what it does for women. It would be the type of ring that when pointed toward a member of the opposite sex would reveal what they are thinking, feeling and wanting.

One would be able to know without a doubt what was running through the mind of another person. No more wondering if someone would be interested in you, you'd just simply point and wait for the feedback. Guys would no longer say, "I'd ask her out, but she might say no." They would be able to find out for sure before risking the rejection.

Imagine just for a moment a world where cheaters wouldn't get away with their actions. No more lies — an end to being led on by someone looking to build their ego.

So many of the simple frustrations within a relationship would be obliterated — thoughts, comments and even actions made understandable. It seems we constantly hear about how men and women communicate differently. With this magical ring, communication would be magic so that the true intended meanings could come through without the often typical confusion.

Imagine and believe in the powers of this ring — relationships with fewer frustrations, less communication lost because of misinterpretations. One would be able to feel comfortable in the knowledge of where things stand, being able to relish in the true happiness of every moment.

Of course, what if the information revealed by the magical powers of the ring were less than what one wanted? What if one vowed to another an undying love, but the ring actually revealed thoughts of disgust, indifference or even hatred toward that person? There could be times when some of the revelations brought forth by this ring would be unwelcome.

All in all, I still believe the magic decoder ring would be a wonderful item to have back in my life. I would love to have the knowledge about what was really going on, rather than just what I interpreted from the information I received.

I still think there is a chance to return to some portion of that innocent, joyous, peaceful life of childhood. As I tear the box top off yet another box of Cracker Jacks, my hand does not slide down through the popcorn crunchies as easily as it once did. However, the feeling of excitement still runs through my body when the prize packet is reached. After bringing it up through the popcorn crunchies, more land on the ground than remain in the box. I'll have to make do with the rub-on tattoos; the ring remains ever-evasive.

Rachel Gordon is a sophomore studying broadcasting and can be reached at Rachel.Gordon@asu.edu.

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Reform demanded from bloated student government

I'll be blunt: the ASASU student government is fat; it is lazy and it is ineffective. As our "leaders" earn their paychecks, we students have waited far too long for the tides of progress to change in our favor. Yet once again, another rat pack's stint exists, as our leaders are coming to a close and the results are lackluster and pathetic.



TIM ELIZONDO
Guest Columnist

A few bills passed in the senate and the stellar goal of "pledging to communicate more to the students" is all Marc Baumgartner and his political cronies have to show for our support for their empty promises.

Fact is, the current government has nothing to show for the loud promises made to us last March about how "things would be different." My fellow Sun Devils, we have been lied to, deceived and tricked by these people and types like them for far too long. It is time for a change. It is time to kick the bastards out and give the power back to the students. The system that is abusing us needs to go.

It is time for a revolution. Now is the time for action.

A petition is being circulated around campus designed specifically to ail the abusive and bumbling form of government that currently plagues our campus. According to Adrian Fontes, vice presidential candidate and co-leader of this new revolutionary movement, the reform is driven by the idea that the true leaders of this campus are not in the current ASASU structure.

"I should know," said Fontes, "I was once in that same government. It was terribly corrupt when I was there in 1991, and when I returned recently, it was business as usual up there. I see things differently now. It was then, I

knew, that there is a new and better way."

His petition for candidacy is driven by the idea to radically alter the student government in such a way that it will require a new constitution and your support. The emphasis of Fontes' political philosophy is to alter the Senate and replace it with a combination of elected officials and members of key student groups on campus.

Under the current system, the Senate is composed of 24 senators representing the 12 different academic colleges on our campus. (Keep in mind that a handful of these senators won their seats last election with less than 40 total votes.) Do these senators truly represent the student interests? The answer is no.

The new plan proposes that the Senate return to its primary goal of being a student representation by replacing 12 Senators with members specifically drawn from the key student groups on campus. Instead of each academic college getting two senatorial seats, each college would only be allowed one, and the other 12 would be the true "movers and shakers" of our community. The new senatorial seats would be filled by members of the Lambda League, El Concilio, The Asian Student Association, the Native American Student Association and the Black and African Student Association.

This base is a powerful, responsible and effective power source which will be tapped for our benefit and

will better reflect student concerns. The new Senate will also have seats allotted for the Interfraternity Council, The Pan Hellenic League and the leadership of the Residence Hall staff. When pieced together, his new proposal creates a new and much more powerful form of leadership, awareness and concern than the old regime, which has done nothing but blame students for our own supposed ineptitude.

The idea and vision that Fontes has is sure to be met with resistance and cynicism by those very people who currently hold power or political leverage in the establishment that is the ASASU government. We have been the victims of years of terrible representation by our so-called "leaders." We need to make sure that Fontes' vision is not destroyed or dismissed by Baumgartner, Summer

Stuart, their political cronies or the next generation of their "cookie cutter" political good ol' boy network who hope to replace them this spring.

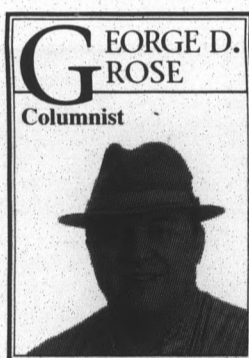
Oh yes, it is time for a change. It is time we join the revolution that Adrian Fontes and his rag-tag group of student activists have begun. It is time for us to give him our support. We need to support his petition. I urge you to help in this call for a collective stand and let Baumgartner and his evil empire know that ineffective isn't going to cut it.

Tim Elizondo is a senior studying communication.

My fellow Sun Devils, we have been lied to, deceived and tricked by these people and types like them for far too long. It is time for a change. It is time to kick the bastards out and give the power back to the students.

Beloved mall preachers deliver sermons in the 'right' place

The return of the mall preachers may not be as welcome an event as the upcoming re-release of *Return of the Jedi*, but still, students can feel the "force." It seems like Brother and Sister Smock are being unreasonable people with all their shouting and calling students "sinners."



GEORGE D. ROSE
Columnist

They have warned students about immorality. They have pointedly accused them of being liars. They have warned them of coming judgment for these things. They have literally tried to scare the Hell out of them. They have not minced their words.

Some students felt that their methods were excessive and un-Christian. Others said what they did was counter-productive to their cause. Christians cringed and tried to disassociate themselves from the event. The un-churched complained that the preachers shouldn't have even been on campus.

A while back, *Newsday* writer Maggie Ghallager criticized the Center for Disease Control for "creating" an AIDS scare among heterosexuals. They had admitted to this action to stir interest in the disease that was viewed primarily affecting homosexual and intravenous drug users.

This perception generated little sympathy for those with the disease and made research dollars slow in coming. Even though statistically about 85 percent of all cases were still in the homosexual and IV drug user populations, the CDC tried to make it primarily a heterosexual disease in order to increase funding for AIDS research projects. Ghallager said the CDC's warning was "misplaced."

This all reminded me of an historical account I read concerning a lighthouse built during the Civil War. It was constructed just outside Newport, Ore., on Yakina Point. After the men, equipment and supplies were off-loaded and the steamer bound on its way home, the engineers discovered that they were in the wrong place. The place where they were supposed to build the lighthouse was more than five miles to the north.

With no way to move all the materials to the correct place, a decision was made to build the lighthouse where they were. Still though, they were in the wrong place.

History and life have been kind to those who built the lighthouse. As experience has shown, the lighthouse is in the right place. The location where they built it was the best position to warn of the surrounding hazards and to point to safe harbor. What luck.

If the CDC's warning, though misplaced, had caused some people to behave in a responsible manner sexually, if it had the effect of encouraging people to remain celibate until marriage and then to remain monogamous, then it was in the right place.

Brother Jed is not speaking from a place of ignorance or insulation from the "things of the world." He speaks freely of his past involvement with sex, drugs and rock n' roll. He talks about the days when he was searching for peace through meditation. He confesses that his lifestyle was unrestrained. It was in that place that he was confronted.

While on the beach in Morocco, a man of Arabic descent planted a cross in the sand and preached to his friends. It was only after being confronted that he began to change.

Jed and Cindy Smock admit that they are trying to be controversial in their manner and warning. The more shocking it is to the students, they say, the more likely it is that they will discuss and remember it. They want students to remember what they have said. They want them to think about it when they are faced with their lifestyles and actions.

"We come to university campuses because this is where the future leaders of America and the world are," said Cindy.

If the Smocks' pointed accusations of students being sinners precipitates some self-examination and change, then their warnings, too, are in the right place.

In the words of Sister Cindy, "God requires holiness. Holiness is the right intent of the heart, not just an outward appearance."

Sometimes the "wrong" place is the right place.

George D. Rose Sr. is a junior studying public relations and can be reached at WriteSt907@aol.com.

Greeks need to uphold standards they claim

In response to the letter written by Amanda Kelson, Greek Alcohol Risk Reduction Panel representative, published on Feb. 21:

If sororities and fraternities insist on once again promoting the Greek system as community-minded individuals and philanthropic activists, I would appreciate it if you would get your facts straight.

The supposed goal of GARRP to "educate the Greek system on ASU alcohol policies and to help uphold effective risk management programs" must exempt all Greek members, since they seem intent on marring their own images. If you want to express the positive events which sororities and fraternities participate in, I suggest you quit ignoring the faults that are present.

Your claims to the effectiveness of GARRP and the wonderful activities Greeks support have yet to open my eyes to the charitable contributions you make to so many others. But I guess I'm too busy worrying about how I will pay for the damage that occurred outside a fraternity house when a contribution was made by tipping my car.

For some reason, I cannot share in your acclaim for the success of GARRP in enforcing the standards you seem so desper-

ate to uphold. I would like to believe that the Greek system works to alleviate this image instead of perpetuating it. Unfortunately, all that is portrayed by its members is a group of individuals who believe they can do anything — and in all actuality, can. I agree that Greeks are often negatively represented, but that is due to the fault of your own.

Take a little responsibility for a change and recognize the problems that exist in this system. I for one would give you the respect you desire if you would only earn it first. I don't in any way disagree with the function sororities and fraternities serve. I simply disagree with your whining about the Greek image when it is condoned by its members.

If you truly hold your organization to the ideals you have yet to reach, then might I suggest a philanthropic event for you. Fraternities and sororities "donate thousands of dollars" so there should be no problem in paying for the damages which GARRP failed to prevent. I gladly accept personal checks.

Ted Haley
Junior
Zoology

Selflessness is secret to happy marriage

I want to commend Olga Fuentes on her article Feb. 19 on the rewards of a monogamous relationship. It's about time someone in print spoke some sense.

I know a handful of people who have very strong and happy marriages, and their marriages succeed because in each case, the husband lives for the wife and the wife lives for the husband. All areas are then covered: monogamous sex, trying to understand the other person, respect, etc.

And as far as singles go, I can speak for myself. It is hard to wait (referring to the end of the article when she said it was worth the wait), but it is possible.

To paraphrase C.S. Lewis, you don't know the strength of something until you resist it.

Christine Flower
Junior
English, Secondary Education

Burglars target students' apartments during breaks

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Breaking in after students break out for vacation has become very en vogue among burglars, according to a study released last week by the Tempe Police Department's Crime Analysis Unit.

While looking for burglary trends, Tempe police discovered that local apartment complexes inhabited by students were prime targets during Christmas vacation. Police are wary that history will repeat itself during the upcoming spring break.

"When students came back (from Christmas vacation), everybody was reporting that they had been hit, which gives us an indication that people are aware when school lets out and target them a little harder" said Sean Blair, crime analyst for the Tempe Police Department.

According to the study, between Dec. 20, 1996 and Jan. 20, 1997, 30 burglaries or criminal trespasses were reported by residents of Tempe apartments.

Broadway Apartments, Mariner Apartments, Rancho Murietta Apartments, Riviera Village Apartments and University Gardens Apartments were each burglarized at least twice over Christmas break and are considered among the most frequently targeted complexes.

Shannen Hambel, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in fabric design, has lived for a year in Rancho Murietta Apartments, a gated community at 1717 S. Dorsey Lane. She said the results of the study surprised her.

"It's a nice apartment complex, and I feel safe," she said. "Nothing has happened to our place and we haven't had any bad experiences."

Hambel, who will be going to California for spring break, said she and her roommates try to keep the apartment secured. But she admitted they occasionally leave the sliding glass door unlocked.

"We do leave the glass door open a lot of times," she said. "But just being aware of this trend makes me more

cautious."

Blair, who said lackadaisical attitudes were to blame in 18 percent of the burglaries that had no sign of forced entry, hopes the study provokes more reactions like Hambel's.

"Locking doors, windows and storage sheds probably could have prevented some of these crimes," he said. "Some of these people are getting in with no problem whatsoever."

In 30 percent of the burglaries, the front door or patio door was forced open, and in 20 percent, windows were broken or pried open, Blair said.

To prevent these types of crime, Blair suggested students leave a radio or light on and keep blinds closed to deter criminals while they are away.

"There are bad people out there that know you're taking off for spring break," he said. "Take those extra measures that keep you from becoming a victim."

People with questions on crime prevention are encouraged to call 350-8561.

Disgruntled Husband



ASU employee Jim Clark, 43, is loaded into an ambulance after he was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police said Clark appeared intoxicated and allegedly struggled with his wife when she came to his office in the Physical Science Building. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

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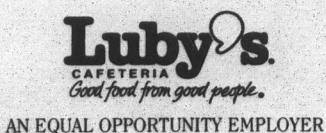
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at 3 E. Ninth St.
- A female not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at Tempe Center for underage possession of alcohol, public consumption of alcohol and false reporting to a law enforcement officer.
- A male employee reported that someone unlawfully entered the Karsten Golf Course Club House and removed several golf clubs and bags.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his Toyota pickup while it was parked at 706 Alpha Drive.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested at 1200 S. Terrace Road for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 24-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing after he refused to leave the property

of 6 East Lounge in Tempe. Police said the man was escorted out of the bar for fighting with his 27-year-old girlfriend. Police reportedly told the suspect to leave the property at least four times, but the suspect replied, "F—k you, I'll stand right here."

• A 30-year-old woman was arrested on charges of illegal possession of dangerous drugs, drug paraphernalia and marijuana. An officer reportedly saw the woman smoking from a pipe, which she admitted contained methamphetamines. Later, a baggie containing a white powdery substance believed to be methamphetamine was found in her vehicle. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 23-year-old man was arrested on charges of theft/shoplifting at Zia Records, 105 W. University Drive, after he concealed a tape from a store display in his jacket. The man was stopped and detained by store security and later transported to Tempe City Jail.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald

STATE PRESS Online — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

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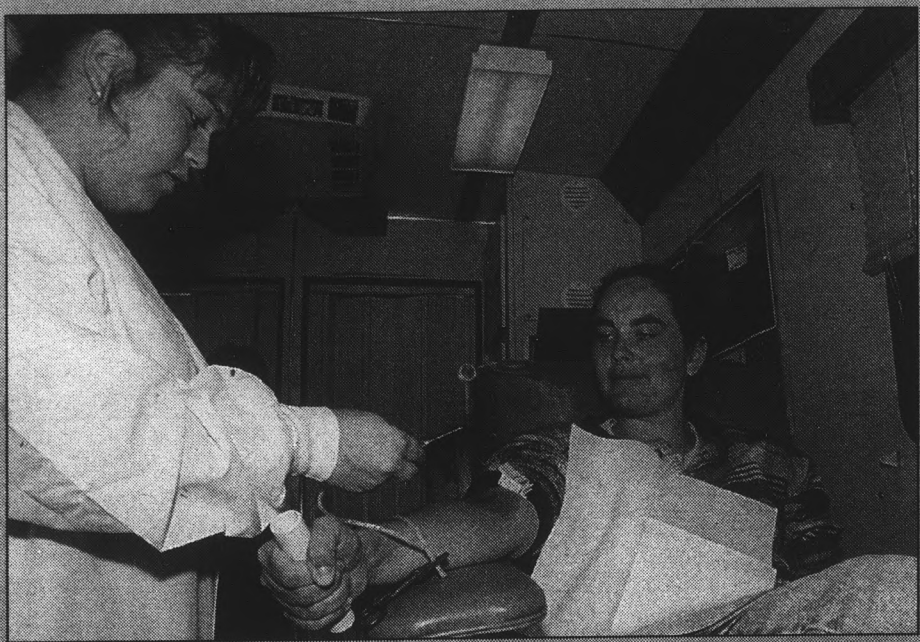
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Blood donors urgently needed this week



Jennifer Bradley, a senior chemistry major, prepares to give blood at the ASU/UofA Blood Drive Challenge in this file photo from October.

By ROWE EDGELL
 STATE PRESS
 United Blood Services has issued an "emergency appeal" for blood donors at ASU to fill a 1,000 unit donation shortage.
 Over the past few days, patient blood usage has increased unexpectedly while blood donations this month have remained low, causing the need for immediate donations, according to United Blood Services officials.
 A large number of traumas and accidents over the weekend, along with an increase in the normal amount of blood needed for surgeries, elevated the situation to a "critical point," said Scott Hutson, UBS spokesman.
 "We have been importing blood lately to help fill the local patient demand," Hutson said. This is a "critical appeal for blood supply" to support the need in Arizona, he said.

Overall there has been a shortage for years because of an increase in population over the past decade in the area and the number of donors remaining constant.
 All types of blood are needed immediately. However, the greatest need is for type O.
 The scheduled drives at ASU will take place Wednesday at the College of Business, the Memorial Union, Palo Verde Complex and Mariposa Hall. On Thursday, the bloodmobiles will be at the MU and on Tyler Mall.
 Hutson said that with just 45 spare minutes, students and faculty could make a significant difference.
 ASU is the third largest donor organization in Arizona, giving about 23,000 units of blood each year. Last year, ASU topped that average with 26,000 donations.
 However, this year it is still several thousand below that, Hutson said.

House approves life sentence for sex offenders

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
 ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Life in prison — that's the penalty for child sex offenders the Arizona House of Representatives decided on Monday.
 The bill (HB2016), which was heavily debated on the floor the first two times it came up, sailed through the official vote with relative ease, 45-12.
 Under the law, a life sentence would be mandatory for anyone convicted of child molestation, second-degree murder or attempted first-degree murder if the victim is 12 or younger.
 "There's no rational for having sex with a child. There is no excuse for having sex with a child. There are no ifs, buts or maybes. It's unjustifiable," said Rep. Richard Kyle, R-Phoenix.
 The bill had faced an uphill battle when it was debated on the floor several weeks ago. Several legislators

expressed concern that the law would strip judges of their judicial discretion.
 Rep. Paul Newman, D-Bisbee, sponsored an amendment that would have allowed judges to decide whether to give sex offenders life in prison, which equals a minimum of 35 years. The amendment was eventually defeated and the mandatory provision remained.
 Newman reiterated his concerns Monday.
 "I thought long and hard about this. I feel uncomfortable at this point because there's still no discretion for judges," he said.
 The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Tom Smith, has said discretion was already built into the law. The Phoenix Republican said prosecutors could decide whether to charge suspect with sexual assault or child abuse, which carries a lighter penalty.
 The bill still faces consideration in the Senate.

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FBI hunts for U-Haul that may contain bomb components

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALTOM CITY, Texas — The FBI searched Monday for two men with a U-Haul truck that could be carrying bomb components like the ones used to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building.

But the bureau urged the men to call the FBI or local police "at once because of the possibility that the materials in the truck were meant only for innocent use."

"This is very soft, very speculative information," said a federal law enforcement official in Washington, requesting anonymity. "These guys may be farmers for all we know."

Federal authorities said a witness told police that the men were loading diesel fuel into containers in the back of the truck with out-of-state license plates at a Texaco station Saturday. Local police, however, said at a news conference

that the witness saw three men at the station in Haltom City, a suburb north of Fort Worth.

Someone else at the station observed that the truck held three blue plastic containers that appeared to be filled with ammonium nitrate fertilizer, the FBI said.

The materials spotted in the truck could produce an explosion big enough to destroy a large building, the FBI noted in an advisory.

The FBI released a sketch of one of the men, of average build and in his mid-50s. He was described as having slicked-back, salt-and-pepper hair, being about 5-feet-10 and clean shaven.

The other man, in his mid-30s, was described as clean shaven with short brown hair, about 5-feet-9.

A spool of wire, a small box of what appeared to be red road flares and some type of generator also were spotted in the medium-sized truck, the FBI said.

About 50 agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were assisting in the search, said Dallas ATF agent Lester Martz.

The bomb that killed 168 people at the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995 was made of about 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and fuel oil with a detonator cord to ignite it, government officials have said.

The FBI alert notes that Friday marks the anniversary of the initial ATF raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, in which six Branch Davidians and four ATF agents were killed.

Leader David Koresh and about 80 followers died in the April 19, 1993, fire that ended the standoff.

The FBI asked anyone with information to call a toll-free number: 1-888-324-9800.

AP Writer Michael J. Sniffen in Washington contributed to this story.

'Army of God' claims responsibility for clinic, club bombings

By CHELSEA J. CARTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The FBI received a letter Monday claiming responsibility for both the abortion clinic bombings in Atlanta last month and Friday's bombing at a gay and lesbian nightclub.

The letter, purportedly from a group called the Army of God, was mailed to the Reuters news agency Saturday and was turned over to the FBI on Monday.

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore would not comment on the authenticity of the letter. Robert Basler, Reuters' domestic news editor in Washington, D.C., described it as

"handwritten, 2 1/2 pages long, and unsigned."

The letter threatened "total war" against the federal government, said abortion would not be tolerated and promised future attacks on homosexuals. It also sought to set up a system so that claims of responsibility could be confirmed after future bombings, Reuters reported.

"We're taking it seriously. We're looking into the validity of the letter and the claims that they're making," said Pamela Swanson, a spokeswoman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

The Army of God has produced an underground manual that describes how to blow up abortion clinics.

A nail-laden device exploded Friday on a rear patio area of The Otherside Lounge, injuring five people. Police found a second bomb shortly after arriving at the scene. It was detonated with a remote-controlled robot.

Authorities continue to investigate possible links between the nightclub bombing, the two blasts at a Sandy Springs abortion clinic on Jan. 16, and a bomb explosion at Centennial Olympic Park last summer.

"I know it's obvious to everyone, so I will go ahead and confirm it: there were nails in some of the bombs in all three incidents. There were not nails in every device, but there were nails in at least one at each incident," Browning said.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 43 Peruvian peaks

1 Partners

6 Disfigures

11 Hollywood worker

12 Tatum's "Paper Moon" role

13 "Macao" star

15 Choose

16 Ending for real

17 Pub order

18 Stores a file again

20 Buddy

21 Actor Beatty

22 Playwright Moss

23 Talks crazily

26 Sells

27 Pennsylvania port

28 Damage

29 Cocoa holder

30 Amahl's creator

34 Epoch

35 Small bill

36 Disen-cumber

37 "Tomb-stone" star

40 Inventor Howe

41 Shoe material

42 Estonian island

S	H	A	R	D	C	A	F	E	
C	A	N	O	E	A	T	I	L	T
A	Z	T	E	C	N	A	D	E	R
L	E	I	A	P	T	E	M		
E	S	C	A	D	R	I	L	L	E
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B	A	S	E	S	S	P	O	T	S
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P	O	P	W	E	D	L	A	P	
E	R	O	D	E	E	R	A	T	O
D	A	R	Y	L	R	O	M	E	O
N	O	E	L	S	T	A	R	K	

Yesterday's Answer

19	Pot starter	Redgrave
22	Long lunch?	28 Bill of fare
23	"Sabrina" and "The Nutty Professor"	30 Code name
24	Salad green	31 Cornered
25	Neighbor of Chad	32 Señor's squiggle
26	Actress	33 Wastes time
		38 Road goo
		39 Nearest star

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15				16			17		
18			19				20		
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29				30			31	32	33
34				35			36		
37				38			39		
40							41		
42							43		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

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

2-25 CRYPTOQUOTE
M J W ' H U S X H P L H N A J G X
L Y Y G V L J W V . P N K W H N K A N S B K
O J W K , A J G E S A V H L Y Y K Q L V H
F G H A J G N S B K I K S V K M
H J Y L B K . — E S X C H P S L W
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THAT HAPPINESS
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IT CLEAN OF ALL IMAGINARY EVILS.—BERNARD
DE FONTENELLE

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DRESS: Casual

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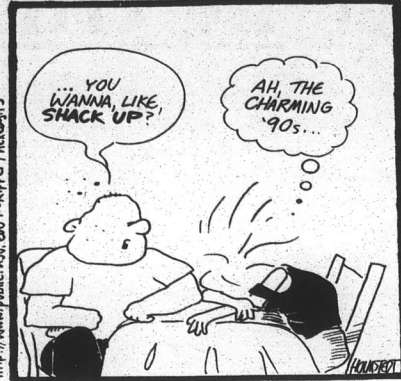
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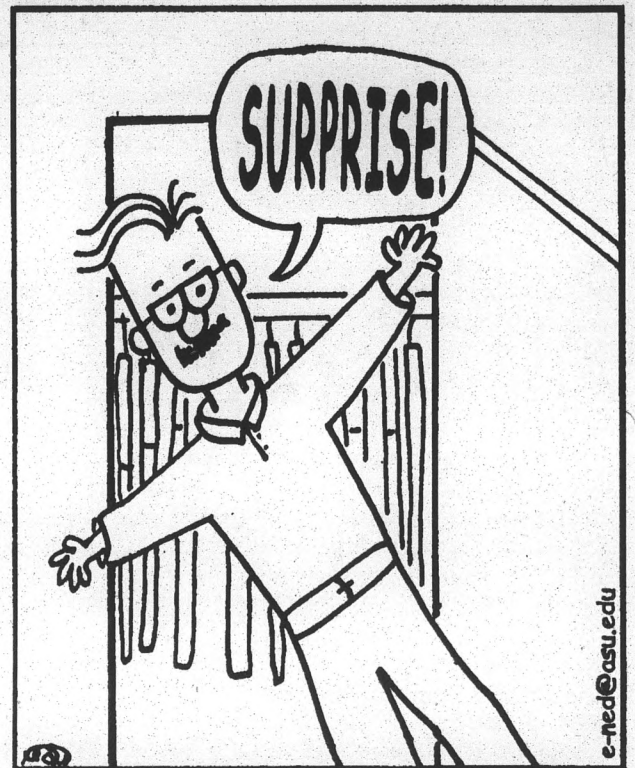
COMICS

GENERATION HEXED



BY STACY HOLMSTEDT NED!

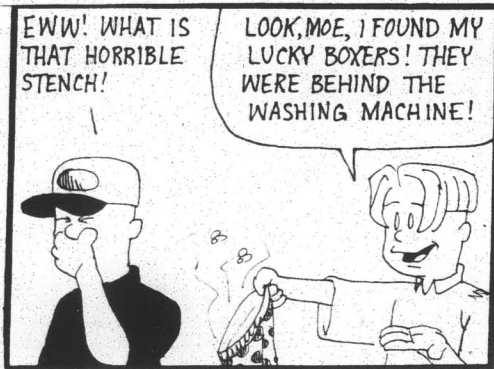
BY MIKE



NED COMES OUT OF THE CLOSET

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE



JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD



OFF THE MARK

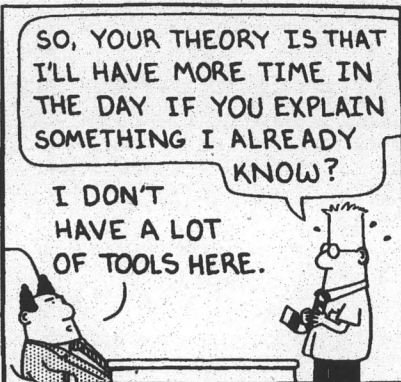
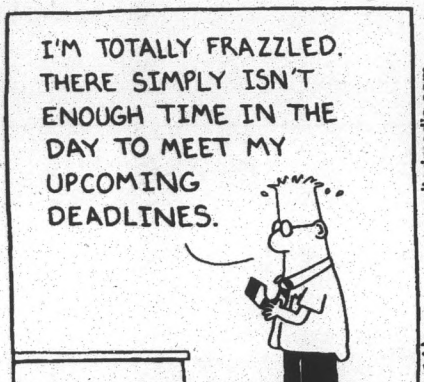
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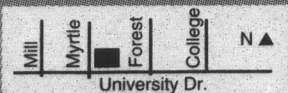
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GOLF IN THE FAMILY

Swinging clubs in the genes for younger brother of pro

By JOHN SHEEHY
STATE PRESS

To say that the Mickelson family is a golf family is a huge understatement.

We all know about ASU alum and current PGA pro Phil Mickelson. His résumé speaks for itself.

As a four-time All-American at ASU, Phil won three NCAA championships and one U.S. Amateur title. He also became the youngest player, since the immortal Jack Nicklaus, to win eight PGA tour events. In 1995, he was a member of the Ryder Cup team, made up of the best golfers in the United States and Europe.

Currently, Phil is ranked among the elite golfers in the world, according to the *Nokia* world rankings. Last year, he was the second-leading money winner on the tour and runner-up for player of the year honors. British Open champion Tom Lehman edged him out in each of these categories.

But enough about Phil. Lets talk about his younger brother and current Sun Devil golfer, Tim Mickelson. Tim is building quite an impressive resume of his own. The justice studies major is a redshirt freshman out of San Diego Union High School, where was all-conference for four years. He set an amateur course record at the scenic Torrey Pines South course. He also became the first-ever repeat winner of the San Diego High School Match Play Tournament and finished seventh at the Junior World Championships.

Tim chose ASU, for the same reason his brother did — "because it has the best program in the country."

One of the things that makes the Mickelsons so good on the course is their fiery nature.

"We have an extremely competitive relationship whether we are on the course or not," Tim said.

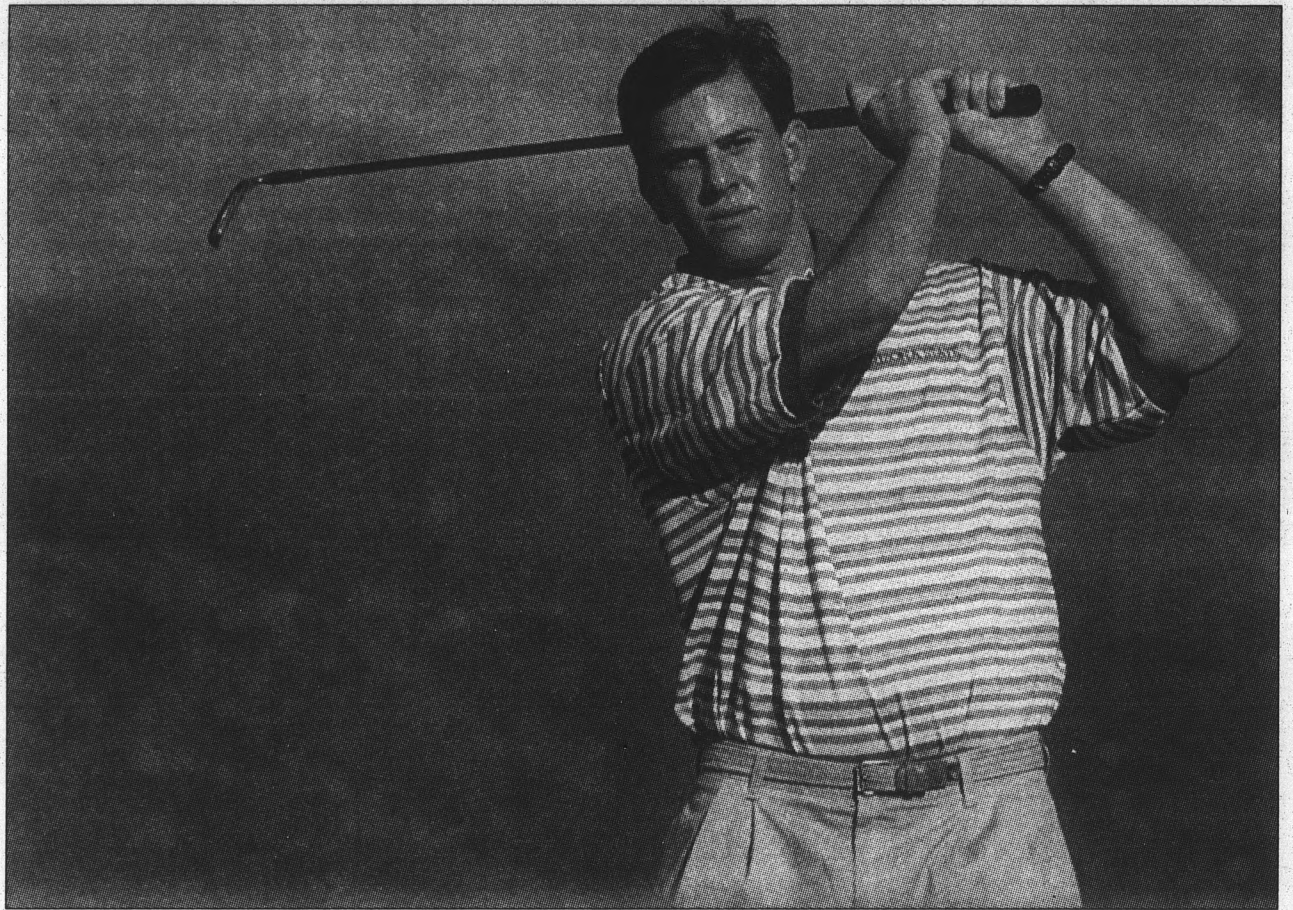
The fact that Phil is seven years his senior doesn't affect his will to win when they are competing against one another, Tim said.

Sometimes, they even resorted to cheating.

Tim recalled a time, about ten years ago, on a family vacation. The boys were in the middle of a poker game when their mom called for Tim to help her in the kitchen. Seeing an opportunity, Phil stacked the deck in his favor while Tim was gone.

"He won \$15 off me that day. I am still mad about that," Tim said bitterly.

All of this competition began on the fairways of Star Dust Golf Course, a semi-private club in San Diego. This is where they began playing and competing against one another at a very young age.



Scott Troyanos/ASU Media Relations

ASU redshirt freshman Tim Mickelson swings for lofty goals — maintaining the elite standards set by his brother, PGA standout Phil Mickelson, and making an impact on annual golf powerhouse ASU.

"We both have different styles of play and always have. The only part of my game that I try to pattern after Phil is his short game," Tim said.

This is a wise decision seeing as how Phil is known to possess one of the most dominating putting strokes and wedge play in the game today. This short game has earned him a seventh-place finish at 11 under-par in this year's Phoenix Open, where he was dethroned as champion by Steve Jones and his untouchable score of 26-under-par.

As for this year, Tim has set modest goals.

"I am just a freshman, and right now I just want to help the team in any way that I can," he said.

Tim figures to get into a couple of events as the season goes on. He also plans on playing in some good amateur tourna-

ments in the summer.

He said that hopefully he will improve enough to earn a starting spot on the team next season.

Head coach Randy Lein had kind words to say about Tim. "Tim has a lot of game," he said. "He is enjoying college and participates in a lot of other activities besides golf. Once he starts practicing more and playing in more tournaments he will start to shoot low numbers.

In the future, Tim hopes to join his brother on the PGA tour. "It is a long-term goal that I hope to achieve," he said. "I think it would be fun to compete against Phil every week professionally."

If professional golf does not work out for Tim, he thinks he wants to go to work for the Secret Service or the FBI.

Ice Devils KO'd in final two games of regular season vs. UofA

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

In the Ice Devils' final games of the regular season, ASU wasn't beaten to the punch but rather beaten by the punch.

The Ice Devils (18-10-1) traveled to Tucson Friday and Saturday night and were swept by UofA 6-3 and 6-2. A total of 307 penalty minutes were tallied by the two teams.

Saturday's contest saw more low blows than a Riddick Bowe/Andrew Gulotta fight. Fifteen different players received

10 minute misconduct penalties for fighting and 254 penalty minutes were racked up by the two squads.

ASU sophomore defenseman Lance Whiteside, one of the few players who didn't receive a penalty that evening, said that the play wasn't unusual.

"In big rivalries it gets like that," Whiteside said. "I think the frustration on our part was coming out. It was the last game of their season. They wanted to show off for the crowd. It's too bad we couldn't get out of here with a win."

ASU head coach Gene

Hammett blamed the weekend results on biased officiating.

"The referees are imported from California," Hammett said. "He (UofA head coach Leo Golembiewski) will not use referees from Arizona because he's afraid they'll call it an even game. They (the referees) do little subtle things through the game to give UofA an advantage."

Hammett went on to defend the violent actions of his players.

"We're trying to send a message to UofA," Hammett emphatically said. "That Arizona State is coming

down to play, and if they get in our way, we're running over them. We're running over their officials, and we're running over their fans. This is the last time we come down here and get screwed around by the officiating in this town."

Junior forward Shawn Reid didn't mind all the fighting, but did acknowledge that the officiating was questionable.

"It was good hockey," Reid said "There's a lot of politics that go on down here. When we come down here it always seems to be a little one-sided, but you

have to deal with that everywhere you go."

Golembiewski wouldn't comment about the officiating, but in reference to the fighting said, "I don't condone that type of behavior."

Reid and freshman Patrick Cavaleri netted unassisted goals for the Ice Devils.

In less aggressive action on Friday evening, ASU trailed 6-1 before sophomore forward Jeff Devenney added two late goals to make the score respectable. Reid had the only other goal, a first period score, for the Ice Devils.



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Quincy Brewer Men's Basketball

Brewer, a fifth-year senior, scored 18 points Thursday at Oregon State and 10 points Saturday at Oregon. He returned to the starting lineup for the first time since Dec. 20, after missing 16 games due to a thumb injury.



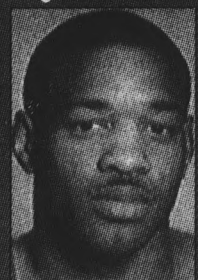
Carie Courtney Gymnastics

Courtney shined at the Master's Classic in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday. The junior tied for second-place in the all-around competition with a career-high 39.25. She also scored 9.9s on the balance beam and floor exercise.



Michael Douglas Wrestling

The 150 pound senior defeated 10th-ranked Jimmy Arias of Oklahoma State, 5-4, by balancing on one leg over the last 35 seconds to avoid a match-winning takedown. Douglas (15-16) has won three straight matches.



Wendy Ellsberry Gymnastics

Ellsberry scored her second 39-plus in the all-around competition of the season at the Master's Classic. The sophomore's 39.025 was good for fourth-place. She also scored career-highs on the balance beam (9.875) and floor exercise (9.8).



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More Trivia...

The state animal of Connecticut is the sperm whale.

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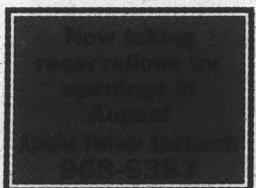
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