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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 81 No. 98

An Independent Morning Daily

Friday, February 28, 1997

Newsstand battle continues at meeting

By Ray Stern
State Press

The Tempe City Council voted to deny a lease and city sidewalk right-of-way for a new newsstand on Sixth Street, saying city policy on the matter is not clear.

Randy Hurlburt, Tempe development services director, said city staff recommended denying the permit and lease because of unanswered questions concerning the amount of the lease.

The newsstand, which opened in 1992,

closed in November on the heels of a dispute between Herzel Nahom, the owner of the building the stand is adjacent to, and the stand's former operators, Ed and Judi Tennien.

The original permit the newsstand had been operating on before it closed cost \$640 each year. Hurlburt said a recent appraisal had city officials wondering if charging \$750 per month might be more appropriate considering the value of the space.

Anthony Brakto, a Tempe resident who

sought to reestablish the newsstand in conjunction with Nahom, argued that city development staff had more than two months to develop a policy that would allow him to open.

"I went out and spent the money. I was told this would be a smooth easy process (by city staff)," he said. "I did what I was supposed to do."

Brakto said he was surprised when city officials told him last week they were recommending denial of his permit. Up until

then, they told him the reopening would run smoothly, he said.

In addressing the council, Nahom also said city officials had turned the tables at the last minute.

"Flimsy, dubious, trumped-up excuses were given for the change of heart," he said. "I was clearly told ... (the newsstand) would become a model for leasing city sidewalk space."

Nahom, his head wrapped in bandages

TURN TO NEWSSTANDY, PAGE 2.

Report: teachers should work more nights, weekends

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Teachers should be willing to work more during off-peak times, including nights and weekends, in order for the University to improve use of classroom space, according to a recommendation presented to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The report, written by the DeMichael Committee in January, suggests that classroom space at all three Arizona universities could be better used and faculty incentives might be the key.

The committee said faculty preferences are given too much consideration in the scheduling of classes. Their report calls for faculty to be more flexible in their schedules.

The report also suggested that faculty, as well as students, need to be offered incentives to teach and take classes during the off-peak times, such as early morning, late afternoon and Saturdays.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the University is currently working with the deans and chairs of the various schools to find ways to get faculty to teach at targeted times.

As for student incentives, Glick said: "there's no use in offering a lot of courses if no one wants to take them."

Doug Vinzant, director of Strategic Planning and Policy Analysis, said it makes sense for universities to look at how they can better use classroom space.

"As long as it's done in a context that doesn't force students to take classes at times that aren't convenient to them," Vinzant said. "Students are our customers."

According to Tony Seese-Bieda, spokesman for ABOR, the DeMichael Committee was formed to review and assess the effectiveness of the steps the board uses to review various construction projects at the universities.

Seese-Bieda said while the board is not currently addressing the issue, a tri-university committee is drafting a reaction to the report along with their recommendations for future changes in classroom utilization.

Committee members visited all three universities and observed empty classrooms during peak periods as well as large classrooms used for comparatively small classes. Their observations were used as the basis for the suggestions.

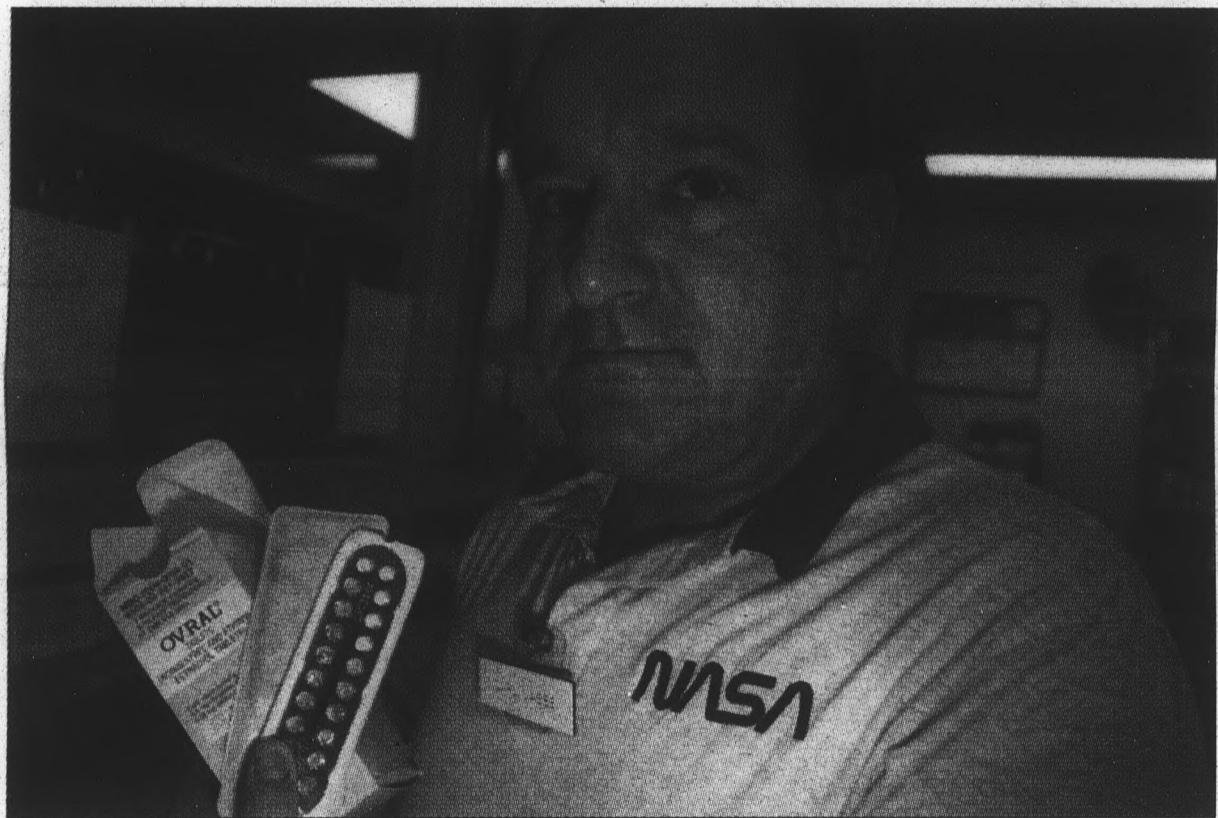
Academic Senate President Thomas Callarman said classroom space is already at a prime and constrains the amount of classes that can be offered. The existing off-peak classes are not in demand among students, he added.

"There's not enough student demand to warrant having off-peak classes," Callarman said.

The committee stated in the report that because of time constraints they were unable to create any specific methods for changing the current system, but they did write that teachers should work additional hours to improve the efficient use of class space.

As stated in the report, "the Committee was told by university representatives that increased utilization of classroom space would necessarily require additional faculty. The Committee does not accept that conclusion, assuming that it is possible for current faculty members to increase their teaching workloads."

University officials will present their response to the report at the ABOR meeting March 21 at ASU East.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU Pharmacy Manager Carl Labbe holds packages of Ovral, also known as the morning-after pill. ASU Student Health has been issuing the pills since 1995. Student Health officials hope FDA recognition of the drug will increase awareness of Ovral.

ASU gives out morning-after pills

By BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

ASU health officials are hoping the Food and Drug Administration's endorsement of the morning-after pill to prevent pregnancy will alleviate students' worries about last night's chance encounter.

The FDA requested drug companies submit applications that would eventually allow them to provide information on how birth control pills can be used as emergency contraception. Higher doses of the drug Ovral, which contains the hormones estrogen and progestin, can be taken within 72 hours of sexual intercourse in order to halt pregnancy.

Carl Labbe, Student Health Pharmacy manager, said the packaging of the newly-approved medication will alert users to the fact that birth control pills, when used in higher doses after intercourse, can be used to reduce the chances of fertilization.

"We think women should know that this is available to them and is an option when they wake up in the morning and are regretting the night before," he said.

Labbe said another benefit is that insurance compa-

nies will recognize the practice and will be able to bill it accurately. A doctor's prescription is required for the pills, which cost \$10 for a four-tablet supplement.

Possible side effects from using Ovral include nausea and higher blood pressure.

Although in use for more than 20 years, the approval of the drug for use as an after-the-fact contraceptive signals the FDA acknowledgement that birth control pills are safe for use in this fashion.

RU-486, the so-called "abortion-pill" used in Europe since 1989, differs from the morning-after birth control pills. The controversial abortion drug, containing the drug Mifepristone, prevents a fertilized embryo from attaching itself to the uterine wall. Another

drug, misoprostol, is taken a few days later and the fetus is expelled.

Student Health began issuing morning-after pills in 1995 and Labbe said springtime is usually when a majority of prescriptions are filled.

"We've previously seen an increase because of human behavior in the spring," he said. "Basically, it's when people are having more sex."

"We think women should know that this is available to them and is an option when they wake up in the morning and are regretting the night before."

— Carl Labbe,
Student Health Pharmacy manager

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.

• **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — Free original sketch-comedy show at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Learning Resource Center** — Critical reading and writing workshop at 5 p.m. in the LRC.

• **Asian Student Association** — Meets at 3:30 p.m. next to Zia's

Music Store in the MU.

• **ASU Pitchforks Women's Acappella** — Vocal concert at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Building North room 60. Admission is \$5.00 and \$4.00 for students.

• **Epsilon Delta Co-ed Service Sorority** — Second annual meeting at 11 a.m. at Doc & Eddies in Tempe.

• **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.

Saturday:

• **Taiwan Study Society** — Review 228 tragedy at 2 p.m. in the MU 208C room

• **Buddhist Association** — Group study (in Mandarin) at 10 a.m. in the MU 208P room.

• **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Kaplan Test Prep's "Test Drive" at 8:30 a.m. in the Murdock Hall room 201. There will be a \$1.00 processing fee for the test.

Sunday:

• **ASU Women's Lacrosse** — Home game against LMU at 11 a.m. on the bandfields.

Newsstand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

from a recent accident, began haranguing the Council members in frustration. Mayor Neil Giuliano reminded him of Council rules prohibiting direct slandering of city officials and after a short argument, two police officers approached the podium and led Nahom back to his seat.

Nahom was arrested in October and charged with burglary after he broke into the newsstand and carted off \$10,000 worth of items. Nahom contested that he was within his rights to do so because the Tenniens had quit paying him \$750 per month rent as outlined in their lease. The charges were eventually dropped.

The original dispute stemmed from non-payment of rent. The Tenniens, believing they did not have to pay Nahom as long as they had a permit from the city, detached

the newsstand from a wall at 601 S. Mill Ave. in September. The Tenniens closed the stand in November, saying they did not want to continue the fight.

The battle over the newsstand has been in and out of the courtroom and now the issue will again be set before a judge, though on a different front.

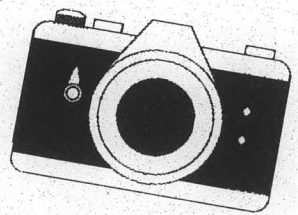
Mesa lawyer Mark Fullerton announced to the council that Tribune Newspapers had recently filed a lawsuit against Nahom, saying that the *Tribune* had been the original builder of the newsstand.

The council also denied a new permit for a food stand that would have stood between the newsstand structure and a nearby coffee stand.

Giuliano asked the city staff to come up with a new policy to deal with the issues as soon as possible.

Planning to streak the MU?

Call the **STATE PRESS** photographers at 965-6826. Remember to plan ahead!



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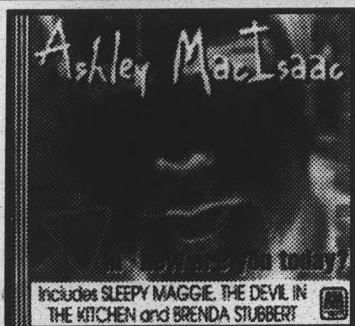
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AIDS deaths drop significantly nationwide

By TARA MEYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — AIDS deaths fell 13 percent in the first half of 1996, the first significant drop since the epidemic began in 1981, the government said Thursday. Officials credited better treatment and programs.

"This is one of the first bright spots we have seen in this epidemic," said Christopher Portelli, executive director of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association in Washington. "But we hope it is seen as a call to arms rather than a chance to relax and breathe a sigh of relief."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said about 22,000 people died of AIDS in the first six months of 1996, down from the 24,900 deaths in the same period a year earlier.

The CDC saw a slight drop in AIDS deaths in the second quarter of 1995, but researchers did not see it as significant.

There was more good news Thursday:

While the number of people diagnosed with AIDS continues to grow, the growth rate is slowing. In 1995, about 62,200 people were diagnosed, an increase of less than 2 percent over the 61,200 new cases in 1994. The growth rate from 1993 to 1994 was 5 percent.

The first signs of the drop in AIDS deaths came in January, when New York City reported a 30 percent drop in AIDS deaths in 1996.

"I think this speaks to the success of the dual approach of counseling, testing and treating people with HIV," said Patricia Fleming, the CDC's chief of HIV/AIDS reporting and analysis.

The CDC credits better treatment for AIDS patients, including new drugs, and better access to treatment through state and federal programs.

What's still unclear is the impact of a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors. The AIDS death rate leveled off in 1995, before those medicines became

widely available.

Not all doctors are sure that AIDS is making an about-face, however.

"In my view, this decline is unfortunately only a lull," said Dr. Irvin S.Y. Chen, director of the AIDS Institute at UCLA. "Not all patients are responding as effectively as the majority of patients. There are some patients for whom the drugs are not effective."

And some advocates point out that AIDS patients, as they live longer, will need more help, not less.

"It's still difficult for a person to walk into a doctor's office and be treated for AIDS," Portelli said. "We are concerned that people will misinterpret this news. We would hope to see more money and support for better access to medical services. New drugs are not all we need."

"Access to health care is a life-and-death matter," said Christine Lubinski, deputy executive director of the AIDS Action Council in Washington. "We are going to

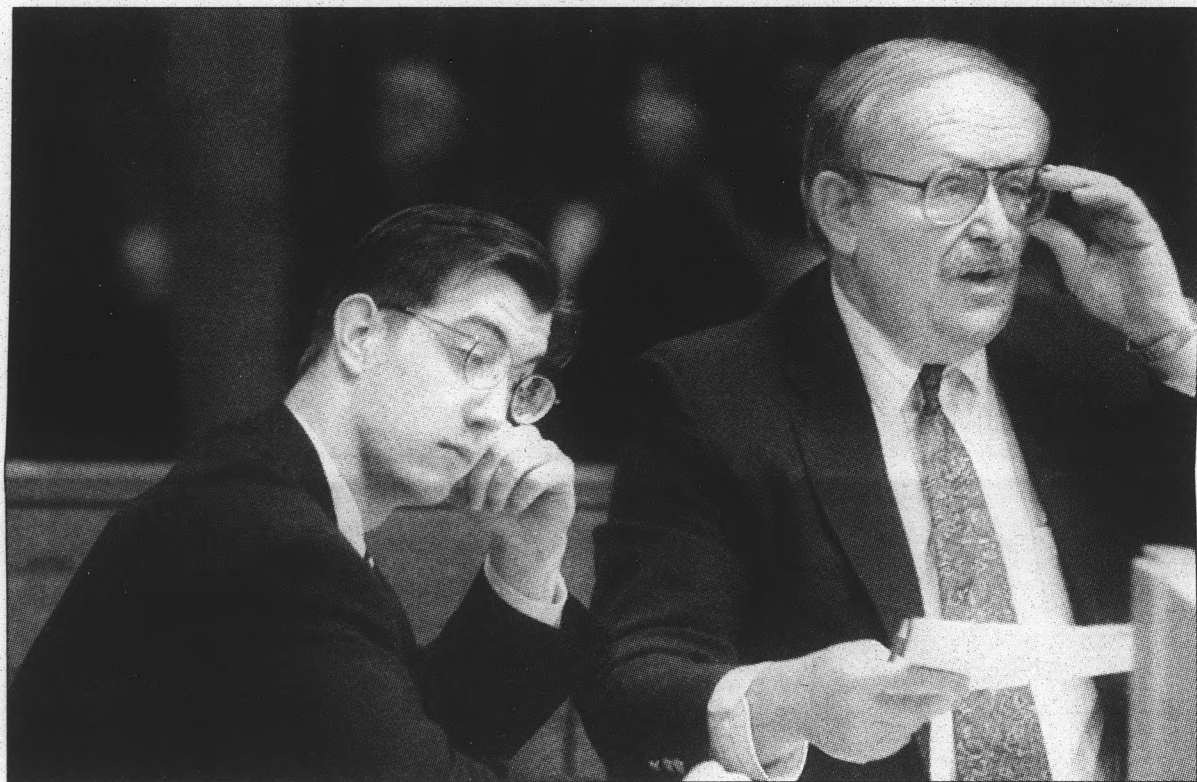
continue to urge an increased investment ... because we're finally beginning to see a payoff."

A growing number of people are living with AIDS each year, the CDC said. In June 1996, 223,000 Americans age 13 and older had the disease — a 10 percent jump from mid-1995 and a 65 percent increase over 1993.

As of December 1996, 581,429 Americans had been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981: 488,300 men, 85,500 women and 7,629 children.

And some new trends are worrying health officials. Blacks accounted for more cases of AIDS than whites for the first time in 1996 — 41 percent compared to 38 percent. Hispanics accounted for 19 percent, and other races 2 percent.

Also, the proportion of women with AIDS is still increasing. In 1996, women made up 20 percent of new cases. AIDS deaths have not declined among women or heterosexuals.



Johnny Horne/Associated Press

James Burmeister, a former U.S. paratrooper, listens as he is convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the shootings of Jackie Burden and Michael James in Fayetteville, N.C., court Thursday. At right is his attorney, Larry McGlothlin.

Skinhead paratrooper convicted of first degree murder of a black couple

By EMERY P. DALESIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — A white former paratrooper faces the death penalty after being convicted Thursday in a racial killing that set off a nationwide outcry over extremists in the military.

James N. Burmeister, 21, was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the shootings of Jackie Burden and Michael James on Dec. 7, 1995.

Jurors were to hear more evidence Friday before recommending the death penalty or life in prison.

The victims' mothers split on whether Burmeister should be executed.

"He has the heart of cold steel and God help him," said Lillie G. James, who said she didn't wish to see Burmeister get the death penalty.

Mary Lou Burden, however, raised her arms in victory outside the courthouse and said she hoped the jury sentences her daughter's killer to death.

"I'm so happy ... I can't talk, I'm so happy," she said.

Civil rights advocates also applauded the verdict.

"Today a jury affirmed the right of people of every background, race and religion to walk the streets of America without fear," said Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Burmeister showed no emotion as the guilty verdicts were read, but his mother, Kathy, sobbed in the

row of seats behind him.

Prosecutors contended that Burmeister killed the couple on a dirt road near downtown Fayetteville for no other reason than to earn a spider web tattoo, a sign among racist skinheads at nearby Fort Bragg that the wearer had killed a black person.

"The animal who took the lives of these two people executed them in as cold-blooded a manner as is possible," prosecutor Ed Grannis told the jury during closing arguments Tuesday.

The slaying prompted an Armywide investigation that found little evidence of extremist activity in the service.

However, the probe did turn up 22 soldiers at Fort Bragg, all white men and including Burmeister and the two other soldiers charged in the killings, with ties or sympathies toward extremist groups.

The three accused soldiers were kicked out of the Army, where they had been in the elite 82nd Airborne Division.

One, Malcolm Wright, is scheduled for trial next month on the same charges Burmeister faced.

The other, Randy Meadows, was the prosecutor's star witness against Burmeister. Meadows testified that while the three rode around and drank the night of the killings, Burmeister joked about earning a tattoo.

Meadows said Burmeister had a 9 mm pistol in his belt when he got out of the car with Wright. Meadows said he then heard gunshots.

Photo ID now mandatory for smokers under 27

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It's official Friday: If you're under age 27 and want to buy cigarettes or chewing tobacco, you have to produce a photo ID proving you're old enough — at least 18.

The question is how will the government enforce the first wave of its crackdown on youth smoking.

Tobacco-friendly North Carolina and Virginia flipped Thursday over enforcement. In addition, the FDA still hasn't hired state inspectors to audit cigarette retailers' compliance. That means, at least until summer, anti-tobacco volunteers will have to blow the whistle on offenders.

"It's going to take an army of citizens," said John Banzhaf of Action on Smoking and Health, which is organizing thousands of people to report suspected lawbreakers to an FDA hot line. He plans to send teens early Friday to test the new law in Washington and suburban Virginia stores.

State laws already outlaw selling tobacco to anyone under age 18. Yet government figures show minors buy \$1.6 billion in tobacco annually, and 75 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded — reports verified in states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of stores selling tobacco to teens.

The FDA, in the first of sweeping new tobacco regulations, ordered retailers to card all customers younger than 27 to prevent mature-looking minors from buying tobacco. Store owners caught selling to teens face federal fines of \$250 per violation.

The FDA is contracting with states to send undercover teen-agers to catch lawbreakers. But the agency still hasn't picked the 10 states to share the first \$4 million in enforcement funds, meaning federal stings won't happen for at least a month, and can't hire additional states unless Congress forks over more money.

FDA's inspectors could target states that don't do their own enforcement.

"If we find that a retailer is not complying, we can take appropriate steps ... wherever he or she lives," warned FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara.

Virginia and North Carolina, which joined a pending tobacco industry lawsuit challenging all the FDA's tobacco regulations, are possible targets.

North Carolina Attorney General Mike Easley said in a statement early Thursday that pending the judge's ruling, "Our department does not have authority to enforce the contested tobacco rules." In a later interview, however, Easley acknowledged: "It is the law. ... North Carolina law enforcement officers respect the law, and they will do what they can to enforce it."

Virginia's prosecutor's office initially said it would ignore the law. But Gov. George Allen quickly repudiated that position, and Attorney General James Gilmore later told retailers to card customers "until the courts have ruled."

While cigarette makers say Friday's change doesn't affect them, retailers predicted longer lines as they card customers who buy tobacco 26 million times a day.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To Rep. Tom Horne, R-Phoenix, for proposing to remove a provision in Proposition 200 that allows doctors to prescribe Schedule I drugs — including heroin and LSD. Although critics claim Horne is molesting a voter-approved initiative, doctors should not be allowed to dole out hard drugs in the name of medicine.

BOO — To sheep cloning and the cloning of anything breathing, for that matter. Before too long, mad scientists will be duplicating humans, which opens up a can of worms the size of King Kong. The entire process reads like a page from Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*.

BRAVO — To Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Education for scooping up some 10 feral cats that roam the pathways of ASU. The group is planning to have the cats sterilized and immunized at a local veterinary clinic. After all of that work, they are going to liberate the cats back on campus. Why?

BRAVO — To several students and University officials for attempting to alleviate the problem of accommodating bicyclists, skateboarders, in-line skaters, pedestrians ... it doesn't make much sense to have rules restricting most modes of transportation on campus when ASU police don't enforce them. Somehow, some way, we can all get to classes, work and do whatever else in a safe manner.

BOO — To the increase in spring semester enrollment. The grand total of students attending classes on the Main campus alone is 39,931. It is logical to conclude that students, faculty and staff will be waiting in longer lines at Memorial Union eateries, financial aid and most other departments. Hell, pretty soon students will have to pack into Sun Devil Stadium to take those survey classes.

BOO — To President Bill Clinton for allegedly hawking the Lincoln Bedroom to the highest political bidder. On the flip side, he hasn't done anything worse than past presidents or politicians and according to a new poll, 45 percent of Americans don't really give a rat's ass what he did.

BOO — To the beginning of baseball's Spring Training. It not only signals the initiation of another pathetic season of bats, balls and cry babies, but it means summer is just around the corner. And in Arizona, that sucks.

BRAVO — To the almost certain defeat of the balanced budget amendment. It was a bad idea from the get-go to mess with the Constitution over such a cut-and-dry issue. Seriously, are we, as citizens of the United States of America, to assume that politicians don't want to balance the budget?



Attaching labels to students' learning abilities is latest in social stigma trend

"There are two students in this school who we haven't diagnosed as special education yet."

Those words, from a former mentor teacher of mine, came after a hard day of trying to control a drama classroom while being distracted by the special education students. It is very difficult to get a precise number of special education students in a classroom because of the privacy rights of the student and the reluctance of the school districts to speak to a low-level columnist like myself. But the influence, if not the number, of special education students is far-reaching.

From personal experience I can report that the mainstreaming of special education students into elective classes, such as drama, is destructive to the class as a whole.

Today, for example, a set of special education students in my new observation classroom, who we will call "Jordan," "Ashley" and "Rick" were seated in a table at the back of the classroom. During the presentation of a scene, it was impossible for them to sit still. Ashley checked her makeup, Jordan was pulled out of class by a security guard for a previous misdeed and Rick sat back and wrote notes to his friends while tapping his feet to invisible music.

When I questioned my mentor teacher about the misbehavior, he replied that those were his "problem" students. They all had been diagnosed as special education. It isn't that they are mentally challenged — although I have seen mentally challenged students perform very well — it is that the expectations for these students are so low that they have no reason to attempt

to excel.

We have spent so much time labeling each student that it is near impossible to distinguish between those students who physically and mentally cannot do the work and those who refuse to work. The differences I have observed between a new teacher and a teacher that has been teaching for 20 years are astounding. With the new teacher, all of the students who were diagnosed with hyperactivity or Attention Deficit Disorder ran roughshod over the classroom, completely disrupting the curriculum. With the more experienced teacher, considerably less emphasis is placed on a student's real or imagined disability and much more of the class is based on a student's personal responsibility. If a student chooses to work, then he or she will turn in the work. If a student chooses to fail, then the work will not get done.

What is the right method? Scholars struggle with this question every day. Personally, I believe that it is the responsibility of the teacher to be alert enough to diagnose a real problem with the student, but it is also the responsibility of the students to get the work done and take care of any personal needs that they might have. Teacher's cannot baby-sit a class full of different special needs and expect to effectively teach. This is what my observation has taught me.

So, where to from here? I will continue to observe the class that I have been placed in. I will continue to respect differences in the students, if they respect themselves enough to be personally responsible for their needs, and I will keep my eye on Ashley, Jordan and Rick in

order to make sure that the class is not disrupted beyond the point of no return. There are more than two students who have not become part of the special education program and it is our responsibility to teach them.

Kevin J. Berlat is a junior studying theater education and can be reached at KevinASU@aol.com.



They (problem students) all had been diagnosed as special education. It isn't that they are mentally challenged — although I have seen mentally challenged students perform very well — it is that the expectations for these students are so low that they have no reason to attempt to excel.

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

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

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

Smiles may prove disarming but really dangerous

The doors to the crowded elevator opened and she was there, facing those of us who were already aboard and bathing us in the glow of her smile.

She was a striking woman, 40 at most, wearing a smartly tailored black suit that showed off her slender figure and contrasted nicely with her wavy blond hair. She wore simple gold hoops for earrings and a thin gold chain around her delicate neck.

But the sweet smile was her most noticeable feature. Some might say it was a Mona Lisa smile, mysterious, enigmatic. I would have disagreed, since there was a humorous flicker in her eyes.

She rode down only a couple of floors and got off.

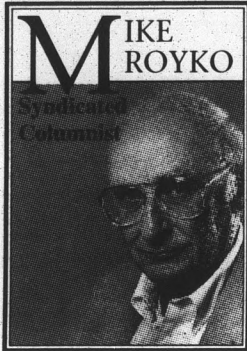
As the doors closed, my lunch companion, a mature man, said: "Now there was a really lovely lady. What a great smile."

I said nothing, since I never talk on elevators and I don't understand the thinking of those who do. Especially those who share their private thoughts or business dealings with strangers or casual acquaintances.

If you read the book or watch all the movies, you will never once see the wise old Don Vito Corleone or his smart kid Michael talking on elevators. And they would have probably vigorously disciplined any colleague who did.

When my friend expressed his admiration for the lovely lady, there were grunts of agreement from the other male passengers.

"Yes, a beautiful smile," one of them said. "Why can't



everyone look that happy?"

Again I remained silent. But when we got to the ground floor and were walking through the building's lobby toward lunch, I told my friend: "I didn't think you were such a sucker for a pretty face and a lithe figure."

"You didn't think she was a knockout?" he said.

"I suppose on a superficial level, yes, she was pretty. But this gushing about her smile. Come on, grow up."

"You didn't think she had a wonderful smile?"

The discussion continued over the cup of soup and half a tuna salad sandwich lunch special.

"How do you know what she was smiling about?" I asked.

"What's the difference?" he said. "She had a sweet smile. It brightened my day."

"Well, what would you say if I told you that the reason she was smiling was that she had just done something to destroy the career of someone with whom she works? A performance report, a devastating remark at a meeting — and that was the end of a career, hopes for future advancement, the shattering of all the plans he and his family had made. Yes, in effect, she stuck the stiletto in between the third and fourth ribs, then twisted it. And that was why she was smiling, at the thought of how cleverly and subtly she had destroyed him."

"What are you talking about?" my friend sputtered, almost choking on his tuna sandwich. "You don't even know her. Do you?"

"Never laid eyes on her before. Don't have the slightest idea what she does. But it is a jungle out there. Happens all the time. Especially with the cannibalizing of corporate America. It is a fight for survival or dominance. And that smile could have been the equivalent of a panther licking its chops."

"Oh, that is ridiculous," he said. "She was just a nice person with a nice smile."

"Really? Well, what if I told you that she had just made a phone call or written a note that destroyed what had been a happy marriage, or at least a satisfactory one? It wasn't enough that she had turned the head of a once-decent man who had a happy home and led him into illicit trysts. But that wasn't enough. She wanted him all to herself, so she had made the wicked phone call to his frumpy wife or written the wicked tell-all note, and now she was smiling about the chaos she had created and the sordid victory she had won."

"You are sick."

"Happens all the time. You'd be surprised at what is behind many of the cheerful smiles you see on people's faces. That is why I don't trust people who smile when there is nothing visible to smile about."

"That's right," he said. "I've never seen you crack a cheerful smile just because you feel good."

"Of course not. How often did you see Don Corleone smile? Life is a serious matter and it should be approached in a serious manner. That is why I dislike people — especially relative strangers — who say: 'Oh, come on, things can't be that bad! Smile!' A salesperson did that to me in a store the other day. I promptly bought one share of stock in the company that owns the store and fired off a letter to the chairman of the board, demanding that she be fired for insolence. Smiley people who urge others to smile are far worse than those who tell us to have a nice day."

"Here's the check," he said. "Let's get out of here."

"OK, and let's do this again soon. I'd like to tell you what I think of people who hum."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Ineffective troopers abuse system under evil empire

In response to the column "Reform demanded from bloated student government," printed on Tuesday, I must say that I am utterly awed by the powerful and piercing pessimism that Tim Elizondo holds for his student government. It saddens me even more that his pessimism is based on absolutely no merit whatsoever and sends a misinformed message to our student body.

As one of 21 student senators involved in Marc Baumgartner's "evil empire," a term that many of us at Associated Students of ASU have enjoyed poking fun at, I function as a representative to the Education College Student Council, as Deputy Chairman of the Senate and as the Appropriations Committee Chairman. You could say that I'm a simple "Storm Trooper" doing the Empire's bidding.

Now, let's discuss my supposed "abusing" of our system and my "ineffectiveness" as a member. First, in my past two years working with ASASU, I have passed and managed the largest budget ever created for campus clubs and organizations; I have expanded the availability of these funds, streamlined the procedure to get these funds and promoted effective use of these funds by the clubs and organizations.

As a result of these actions, there have been more clubs funded this year than the last and the number of clubs on our campus has grown from 340 to over 400 in just two years. Through these actions, your student government has promoted and sponsored music festivals, cultural celebrations, leadership conferences, student libraries, child mentorship programs, art festivals, speakers and more — all on the request of our very active student body. Remember, this is coming from just a single committee of the four that make up the Senate.

Second, I currently serve as the student representative to the Campus Environment Team, a committee of the finest administrators we have here at ASASU, discussing the diversity issues of our campus and how we can maintain a solemn peace in that diversity through education and awareness. I am proud to be a part of that team and to have my voice heard as a student, in the name of students.

Third, through the contacts with administrators and staff that I have made through ASASU, I took it upon myself to join up with a team of other ASASU members to fight for the cause of free and anonymous HIV testing on campus. The students not directly associated with ASASU even got to be involved by filling out a survey and adding in any comments they wished. The communication we made with these students worked wonders for us. Now we have the possibility of having free anonymous HIV testing on this campus as soon as next year.

Finally, I have been a part of one of the most cooperative executive boards that ASASU has seen in a long time. Teamwork is a must when it comes to student leadership. I commend Marc Baumgartner, Summer Stuart, Kolby Granville, Keith Menard, Andy Ortiz, all of the Senators and all of our amazing staff for taking the time to listen to our ideas and turn them into reality. I know that I have tangible proof of our effectiveness as an association.

Oh, and by the way, my "paycheck" for being such an "ineffective" member of this "evil empire" amounts to \$0. Each senator, including myself, does this for you and our campus, for free.

Joshua Carr
Senator
College of Education

A big hullabaloo over nothing

In responding to Tim Elizondo's column Tuesday, I will also start by being blunt: I have trouble understanding what he's fussing about. Elizondo notes that a few senators were elected with less than 40 votes, total. He concludes that the student body is misrepresented, and I agree. But Elizondo never bothers to question why fewer than 250 students would actively involve themselves in the selection of "a handful" of student representatives. He prefers, instead, to heap blame upon Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner.

In the end, you have to wonder whether it is even worthwhile to preoccupy yourself with such non-issues. All of my notions of

"student government" come from high school and before. At my high school, student government was there to plan proms, speak with forced enthusiasm at scheduled school events and pander to the members of their respective classes during elections. I've found that ASASU is much the same, except that there aren't so many scheduled school events that I can expect its officers to regularly pester me. Campus politics is simply not as important as Elizondo wants his readers to believe. Let's forget about unjust elections for now and make the just ones matter first.

Austin W. Spencer
Freshman
Undeclared

Comprehension before change

I've been following the issues developing around the new student government for several days. Tim Elizondo hit the nail on the head in his article Tuesday when he said that it is time for a change.

Every year, I look for something in a candidate that should prompt me to vote for them. Having met Brian Masse, I now know why Adrian Fontes supports his ideas so much. This guy isn't about politics, he's about getting the students a better government.

The current structure of Associate

Students of ASU does not support the average student. A government that would support all students would be one that brings together as many views and experiences as possible, under one system, to form a truly representative body. What I encourage every student to do is understand the system that represents them now, so they can understand why it must be changed.

Joseph Flitner
Senior
Public Programs

Support needed for basketball

Calling all basketball fans. This 1996-1997 basketball season has left the Sun Devils in a rut. I think that the fans make the game as much as the players do.

The student attendance has slowly been diminishing throughout the season. I'm seeing the same students show up every game, no matter if we are winning or losing; those are the kind of fans our team needs. The team has a record of 10-16, but we do have one home game left. The last game is on Saturday, March 1 at 1:00 p.m.

Another incentive to show up to the games is the opportunity for four students every game to shoot a half-time shot for a \$100 gift certificate to Phoenix Sports. If that doesn't motivate you, I don't know what will.

The ASU basketball team needs you, as students, to show your support. Who knows, we may actually win the last two games.

Jessica Jones
Freshman
Finance

Professors discuss cloning possibilities

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

With the recent duplication of a sheep named Dolly, everyone from Vatican officials to ASU researchers say it's too soon to send in the clones.

ASU zoology professor Elliot Goldstein, speaking on Cady Mall with KTAR-AM's Pat McMahon Tuesday, said the discovery raises some concerns on the process of human reproduction.

"The danger comes in introducing a new way of creating humans," Goldstein said on the program *McMahon About Town*. "We have to decide if this is an alternate way we want to do this."

Researchers from the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland revealed Sunday that they were able to clone a female sheep by fusing DNA into the nucleus of the unfertilized egg of a ewe.

Ian Wilmut, one of the scientists behind the procedure, told media representatives earlier this week the experiment was meant to provide breakthroughs in medicine, not to lay the groundwork for cloning of humans.

President Bill Clinton called the developments a remarkable scientific find, but said the issue needed review and asked a White House bioethics committee to examine the breakthrough.

Michael Diskin, assistant chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix, said there was no question the Catholic Church would oppose human cloning experiments.

"Giving life to a new human being requires an obligation to nurture that life in a supportive, caring and religious environment," he said. "(Cloning) holds great potential for misuse."

Georgia Smith, another ASU zoology professor, said she was fairly skeptical of the results.

"I would have to see the experiment repeated by another group in order to first of all believe the experiment is valid," she said.

Goldstein said the sheep is already out of the bag. Now that human replication is theoretically possible, the process has the potential to be exploited by anyone wishing to see the rest of the research.

"I can readily see someone from a third-world country

doing this," he said. "The science behind this is so basic that a high school student with a few thousand dollars can do this."

Smith said while most ethical researchers would not pursue cloning humans, there are some mad scientists out there who might try.

"If you take 99.99 percent of the scientists, they just would never do that for all the money in the world. But in life, we know that there are criminal minds and this is all part of the human endeavor," she said. "We do have evil in the human culture. That's a given. Somewhere is the possibility that somewhere, somehow, someone would try to do this."

However, Goldstein said those fearing that doppelgangers of Adolf Hitler and John Wayne Gacy will suddenly be popping up can rest easy: their genes would have to be well-preserved before anyone could clone them.

"You would need to have the genes and chromosomes in the exact order," he said. "And just because you duplicate the body doesn't mean you can duplicate the person or the upbringing or the experiences."

Sam Vanden A Peele, a computer science engineer junior from Belgium, asked Goldstein during the KTAR show if it were possible to revive Walt Disney or other cryogenically-stored persons with cloning.

Goldstein said it would depend on how bad the cartoonist's cells have decayed during his deep freeze.

Some of Hollywood's theories on cloning, as seen in films like *Jurassic Park* and *Multiplicity* were debunked.

"You may have been able to have gotten dinosaur blood from the amber, but you could not clone the entire dinosaur," he said. "You might have ended up with a giant dinosaur limb."

Because it lacks an agricultural or medical school, ASU does not conduct gene research on the same level as the Scottish facility, Goldstein said.

He said a majority of the clone research done on campus involved bacteria and viruses. Approximately 20 to 30 lab courses and almost all of the projects in the molecular and cellular biology department use clones in some form or another.

Goldstein himself is using DNA cloned from fruit flies in his research of the types of cells that cause cancer.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Dennis Rodman's "— I Wanna Be"
- 6 FCC concern
- 11 "Witness" group
- 12 Spots for tots
- 13 Like Thor
- 14 Inverted v
- 15 Kicker's aid
- 16 Before now
- 18 Blunder
- 19 Koppel's employer
- 20 Comic Romano
- 21 Spying grp.
- 22 Dull finishes
- 24 Don't budge
- 25 Re-bounded
- 27 Ticket souvenir
- 29 Out-of-the-park hits
- 32 Pebble Beach goal
- 33 Stolen
- 34 Favorite
- 35 Melody
- 36 Actor Wallach
- 37 Eggs, to

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Yesterday's Answer

- 1 Diminutive
- 2 One-celled creature
- 3 Electric choice
- 4 Ninny
- 5 Oscar-winner Norma
- 6 Cohort of Spock
- 7 Period offering
- 8 Bank book
- 9 Michener track
- 10 Off the track
- 17 Blended fuel
- 23 Folder part
- 24 Rel. sch.
- 25 Greed, jealousy, etc.
- 27 Tics
- 28 Chinese capital
- 30 Vituperate
- 31 Avers
- 33 Subs
- 39 Stout
- 41 "— little teapot ..."

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44						45			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

2-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

Y Z O F V A V Q M V P A F V Q
L M C F H H O M O S N K
Q N K P Z K K N M V M L G S F O F
X M M Q U F V K S M Z H Q W A , F V Q
W A M V A . — U F C P Z K F Z C A H N Z K
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A HIGHBROW IS A PERSON EDUCATED BEYOND HIS INTELLIGENCE.—BRANDON MATTHEWS
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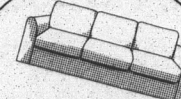
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Thought Crime on Campus plans UFO Awareness Week

BY RYAN KROSTUE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

A campus group plans to land a UFO on Hayden Lawn in April, and ASU students are helping float the bill.

The landing is scheduled for the week of April 21-25, said Michael Hudson, the "prime instigator" of the group Thought Crime on Campus.

Hudson, who prefers to be referred to as Michael 23, said the group is planning the UFO Awareness Week to "release a diverse vision" about UFOs, aliens and the cultural viewpoints associated with these phenomena.

The event is being funded by \$200 from the Associated Students of ASU's spring 1997 campus club and organization appropriation, as well as fundraising done by the group. The ASASU budget is obtained through a fee each student pays with tuition.

"We have been researching methods of alien contact," Hudson said. They plan on "bringing a real UFO and aliens to campus."

He said he couldn't divulge specific information about how the UFO will be arriving, but said they are seeking to broadcast the awareness week as much as possible. He would not confirm or deny the UFO

was from "outer space" or "inner space," adding his organization "does not bar aliens from participation."

Members of the group are working on informational displays that will be placed around the UFO. Topics may include government cover-up conspiracies, aliens as friends or enemies and the occurrence of alien landings.

The event will be interpreted differently by each individual, he said.

"Some may have decent conversations with alien beings," Hudson said. "You could be talking to an alien and not know it."

Marc Baumgartner, president of ASASU, said the role of the Senate Appropriations Committee is not to decide which causes are right or wrong.

While his office does not deal with club appropriations, Baumgartner believes the group should have the opportunity to educate the campus just as any other campus organization.

"How do we delineate between this and another organization's event?" he said. "Both believe in their cause."

The group may also have a film festival in the Memorial Union Cinema featuring works from the mainstream media as well as independent films of alien encounters.

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ASU to aid Clinton in teaching America to read

BY ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

President Bill Clinton is waging a new war. The war is not on drugs or crime, but on illiteracy and ASU students will make up part of the army he needs to combat the problem.

Compelled by an appeal to college presidents by Clinton to "mobilize an army of reading tutors all across America," ASU officials said they will make the school one of 20 colleges and universities across the country to implement the America Reads program.

"I am very much interested in taking steps toward implementing the America Reads program," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

America Reads is a program Clinton introduced during his re-election campaign last fall. Several thousand AmeriCorps volunteers will be trained so they, in turn, can train reading tutors at colleges. As many as a million volunteers may be needed, Clinton said in his State of the Union address Feb. 4.

The specifics of the program, as well as

ASU's involvement in it, have not been fully established. The participating schools and the overall numbers involved are currently being considered.

"We are requesting more information but are very supportive of the concept. We plan to participate," said Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs.

Clinton asked that college work study programs designate half of their workers to the program. However, Richard Cons, director of Student Financial Assistance, said he is unsure of just how many students will actually work with the America Reads program.

"This is a good opportunity for students," he said.

Right now, the ASU work study program consists of 600-700 students who demonstrate financial need. Seventy percent of their wages are paid by the federal government and 30 percent are paid by different departments at ASU.

"This is a good way to advance studies at ASU. We are working on ways to designate

funds," Coor said.

Additional funds given to colleges and universities by Congress will provide more money for work study programs to implement the America Reads program.

Congress appropriated \$830 million to work study programs for 1997, a 35 percent increase from the \$616.5 million designated last year.

Cons said that possibly \$400,000 dollars of federal work study funds may be used to finance the program.

Some college officials across the country have expressed concern that the government will mandate a set proportion of work study students to participate in the program, but Cons said he is not worried.

Student employment will probably begin hiring students for the America Reads program July 1. The number of students hired will depend on mandates from the federal government and the amount they are allotted for the program, said Cons.

The program may start as early as this fall, Coor said.

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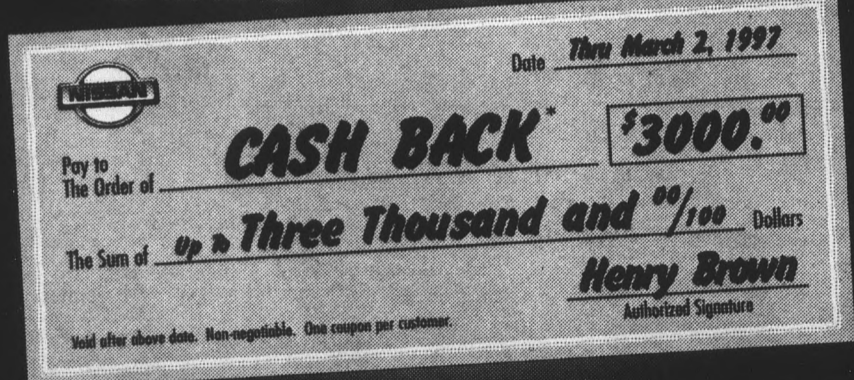
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office south-east jail facility on charges of trespassing. The man had an outstanding warrant issued from the Flagstaff Justice Court.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked into the Madison Street Jail on charges of possession of dangerous drugs, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, concealing a deadly weapon and trespassing at Sun Devil Stadium.
- An ASU police officer responded to a call of a possible injury accident between a car and bicycle at McAllister Avenue and Lemon Street. There were no injuries.
- A male employee reported that he lost one key belonging to the University.
- A female student reported that she lost 11 keys belonging to the University.
- A female student reported that someone damaged her

vehicle in Area 40.

- A female student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Area 42.
- A female student was contacted at the Student Recreation Center, where she had become ill. She refused any further treatment.
- Two males not affiliated with the University were arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana and an outstanding warrant was issued from the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office in Texas. He was transferred to Madison Street Jail to be held pending extradition.
- Someone set fire to a bulletin board on the sixth floor of Palo Verde West.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 33-year-old male was arrested on charges of public consumption of alcohol and urinating in public. Police said the man was arrested on the 800 block of S. Railroad after

he was seen drinking from a 40-ounce can of King Cobra. After the man was placed in handcuffs, he reportedly told police he needed to urinate. The officer reportedly told the suspect to wait, but he said "f—ck it," unzipped his pants and faced the wall. Police said the suspect waited about two minutes and then began urinating on the wall. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 27-year-old male was arrested on charges of aggravated assault after he allegedly entered a woman's apartment and struggled with her. Police said the suspect pushed the woman down on the couch, grabbed her neck and attempted to unbutton her pants. The woman was able to fight him off and push him out the door, police said. When the suspect was contacted later, police said he denied entering the woman's apartment and assaulting her. He was transported to Madison Street Jail.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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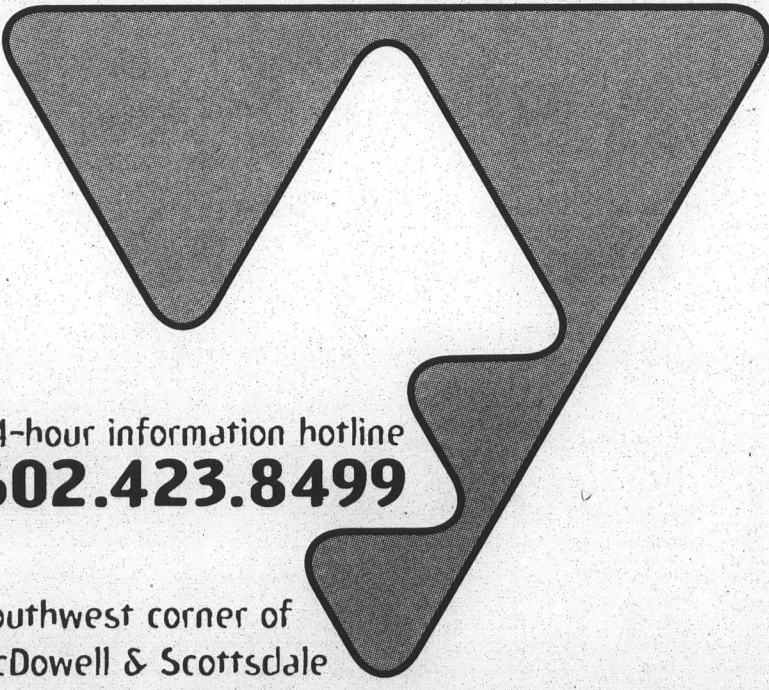
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House Rules Committee says bills restricting abortions unconstitutional

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A House panel defeated two bills to restrict abortion Thursday, but backers of the measures say they are not going away without a fight.

The House Rules Committee decided the bills were unconstitutional. One would ban so-called partial-birth abortion and the other would require a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking to end their pregnancy.

But Rep. Jeff Groscost, one of the bills' supporters, said the measures would be brought back. He declined to say how that might be done.

"We're getting close to Easter. I'm strong believer in resurrection," he said.

The partial-birth abortion measure would have made it a felony for doctors to perform such abortions and would allow the woman's husband — or in the case of a minor, her parents — to collect damages from the doctor if they had not consented to the procedure.

A partial-birth abortion would have only been allowed if the mother's life was in danger. The procedure could not have been performed for less dangerous health reasons.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Roe v. Wade that third trimester abortions, or post-viability, could be outlawed but only if the restrictions included life and health exceptions.

Abortion rights advocates said the fact that the bill did not include a health exception was one of the key reasons why the measure was unconstitutional.

"This bill was flawed in so many ways that as the members looked at it they had to find it unconstitutional."

Low-tar cigarettes linked to different type of lung cancer

By TARA MEYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Smokers who switch to low-tar cigarettes are increasingly victims of a different type of cancer — one that reaches deeper into the lungs, according to a study published by the American Cancer Society.

Tobacco companies have argued that nicotine levels naturally drop with the lower tar in cigarette brands such as Vantage, Merit, Carleton and True. But federal health officials suggest people smoke them differently, taking more and deeper puffs to satisfy their cravings.

"This is not good news for tobacco producers or for public health," said Dr. Fabio Levi, professor of epidemiology at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. "We must be very firm about the dangers of these new types of cigarettes. They are not so light."

The Tobacco Institute in Washington, a lobbying arm of the industry, would not comment, and Philip Morris Inc., which makes Merits, referred calls about the study to the institute. The Liggett Group Inc. also would not comment.

But the effects researchers found among smokers in Switzerland confirms a trend health officials have already seen in the United States.

Squamous cell carcinoma and small cell carcinoma, which attack the main trunks of the lungs, are the two types of lung cancer most strongly linked to cigarette smoking.

But as people have switched to "light" low-tar cigarettes, adenocarcinoma, which attacks the tiny outer branches of the lungs, is becoming the more common pattern.

Levi's study, in the March edition of the journal *Cancer*, looked at 7,423 cancer cases in Switzerland between 1974 and 1994 found that adenocarcinoma increased in men and women more than two-fold: 13.3 out of every 100,000 men had the cancer between 1990-94, up from 5.5 per 100,000 between 1974-79.

The study said five out of every 100,000 women had the cancer in 1990-94, up from 1.9 per 100,000 in 1974-79.

Low tar, filtered cigarettes largely replaced unfiltered cigarettes and had become the most commonly sold in Switzerland between the mid-1950s and mid-1980s, the study noted.

"This study is important because the implications of low-yield cigarette advertising is that cigarettes with lower tar are less hazardous," said Dr. Neal Benowitz, a researcher at the University of California at San Francisco who has studied nicotine levels in low-tar cigarettes.

"With low-yield cigarettes, you're still getting cancer," Benowitz said.

Richard Daynard, president of the Tobacco Control Resource Center at Northeastern School of Law in Boston, said the study also debunks the industry's claims that adenocarcinoma isn't linked to smoking.

"They have defended it based on old literature that it's not the kind of cancer smokers get," said Daynard. "This demonstrates that it is the kind of cancer smokers get and it's because of something companies have done to the cigarette."

said Bruce Miller, executive director of the Arizona affiliate of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

The bill defines a "partial birth" or dilation and extraction abortion as one in which the person performing the procedure "partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

Anti-abortion activists testified in an earlier committee hearing that in this procedure, the fetus is delivered feet first and its skull is punctured before the fetus is pulled completely from the birth canal.

Rep. Karen Johnson, R-Mesa, said she is very disappointed that the measure did not make it out of the Rules Committee. She said the bill would have probably attracted enough votes to pass on the floor of the House.

Calling the procedure "heinous" and "infanticide," she said the law would have ended up in court no matter what.

"It wouldn't matter. That's what the other side always does," said Johnson, who sponsored the measure.

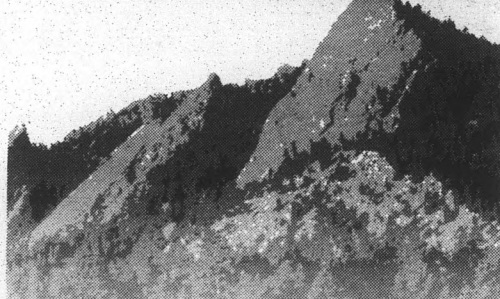
Earlier in the week, Ron Fitzsimmons, the executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., admitted he has been lying about how many partial-birth abortions are performed.

Fitzsimmons had said that only about 500 of the procedures were done nationwide and only when the fetuses were unhealthy. But he admitted that the number of procedures annually is probably more like 3,000 or 4,000.

The committee also defeated a measure (HB2376) that required a 24-hour waiting period and informed consent for women wanting abortions.

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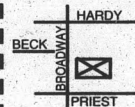
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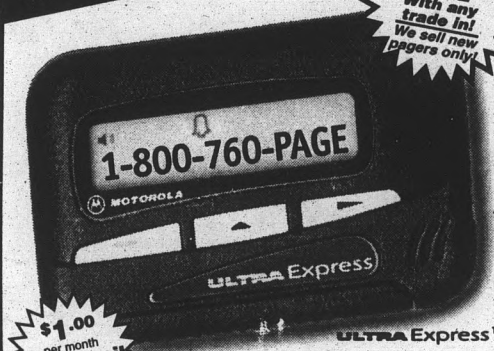
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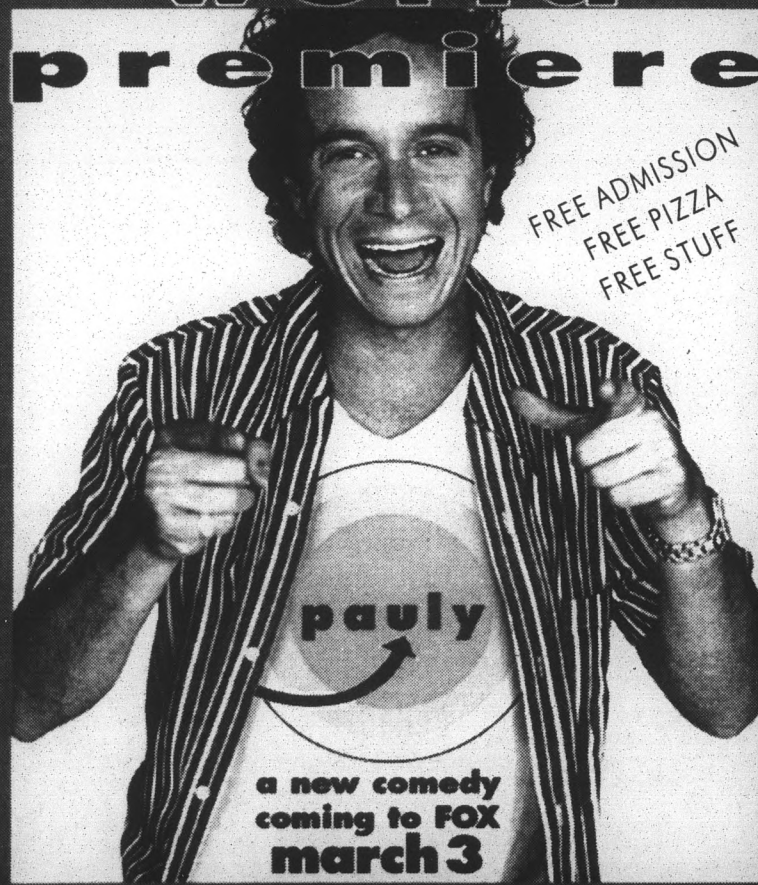
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Arizona lawmakers seeking federal funds for rail system

(AP) — Arizona lawmakers and business leaders want \$129 million in federal money for a 10-mile commuter-rail project that would connect downtown Phoenix, Sky Harbor International Airport and Tempe.

In Washington this week, Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., and Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., met the House Transportation Committee's deadline to solicit funds for the light-rail transit system.

However, Salmon and others got a late start in trying to win federal support for the project, and must compete with dozens of other states seeking funds under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act.

"It's going to be a real uphill fight," Salmon said. "We were pretty much the last" state to submit a request for funding.

Under the plan, Salmon and Pastor are seeking \$129 million to fund about half of the 10-mile commuter rail that would run from downtown Tempe to downtown

Phoenix.

Trains would likely be powered by overhead electric lines and would run parallel to existing Union Pacific railroad tracks. The system would serve primarily commuters, but would also provide park-and-ride services to America West Arena in Phoenix, Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, and Sky Harbor airport.

"We're having to adopt the corridor as the (studies) are being done," said Ken Driggs, executive director of the Regional Public Transportation Authority, the chief planning agent for the project.

The project's total cost is estimated at \$260 million. Other funding would come from sales-tax levies in participating cities — including a sales tax approved by Tempe residents in September — and from \$6 million in funds that Gov. Fife Symington is seeking from state lawmakers.

Officials said the project, if approved, would take five years to complete. Planners want to begin building the system in 2000.

National Park Service wants to preserve ruins across West

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Park Service is proposing a "Vanishing Treasures Initiative," aimed at preserving ruins across the arid West.

The 10-year program would cost \$3.5 million the first year, an appropriation included in President Clinton's proposed budget.

Park service officials hope to improve preservation at more than 2,000 prehistoric and historic ruins.

"These tangible symbols of America's heritage are slowly vanishing due to weathering and erosion," said a recent park service news release.

Jerry Rogers, superintendent of the agency's office in Santa Fe, N.M., said the money would be allocated by officials in 41 parks.


In Colorado, ruins at the Mesa Verde

National Park, Bent's Old Fort Historic Site, Colorado National Monument and Dinosaur National Monument would be targeted for preservation.

In New Mexico, a collapsing wood-and-steel structure built to protect the Chetro Kettle kiva complex at Chaco Canyon National Historic Park would be replaced. Eight other New Mexico sites have been selected.

Rogers said the Chetro Kettle project is vital because the protective shelter over the kiva complex is deteriorating and "starting to put weight on the very structures it was designed to protect."

Eight sites in Utah, three in Texas, 16 in Arizona and one in Wyoming also have been singled out for preservation. Congressional hearings are to begin next Tuesday on the park service budget, Rogers said.

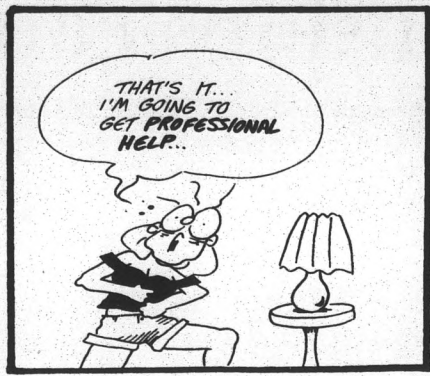
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Friday, February 28, 1997

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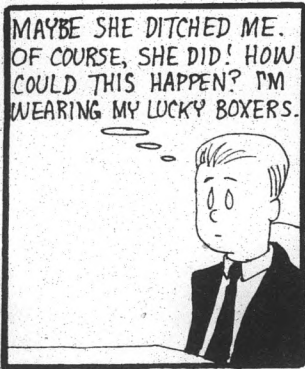
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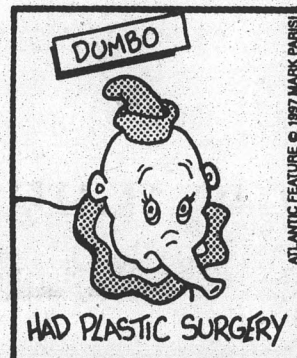
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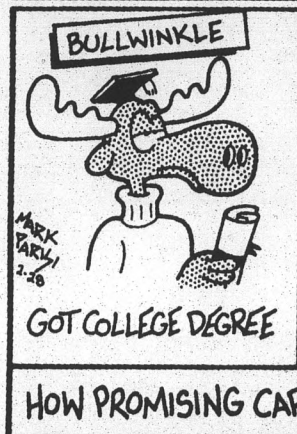
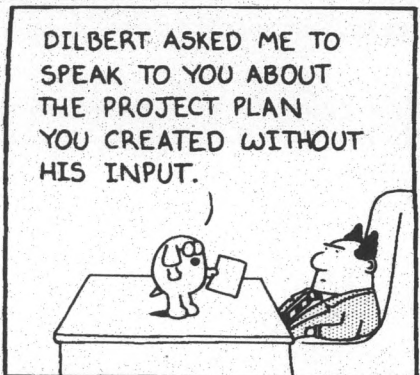
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Pac-10 Wrestling Championships come to UAC

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

It looks like the road to the NCAA wrestling championship heads through Tempe, Ariz. — in more ways than one.

ASU plays host to the 1997 Pac-10 Championships beginning Sunday at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils feature three wrestlers ranked at the top of the conference in their respective weight classes. In addition, three ASU grapplers are among several contenders in wide open weight classes.

Junior Matt Suter, ranked No. 9 in the nation, is the favorite to win at the 158-pound weight class. Suter (20-12) earned the Pac-10 title in 1995, but finished runner-up last year. His biggest challenge comes in the form of Cal Poly sophomore David Wells, whom Suter defeated 17-6 in early February.

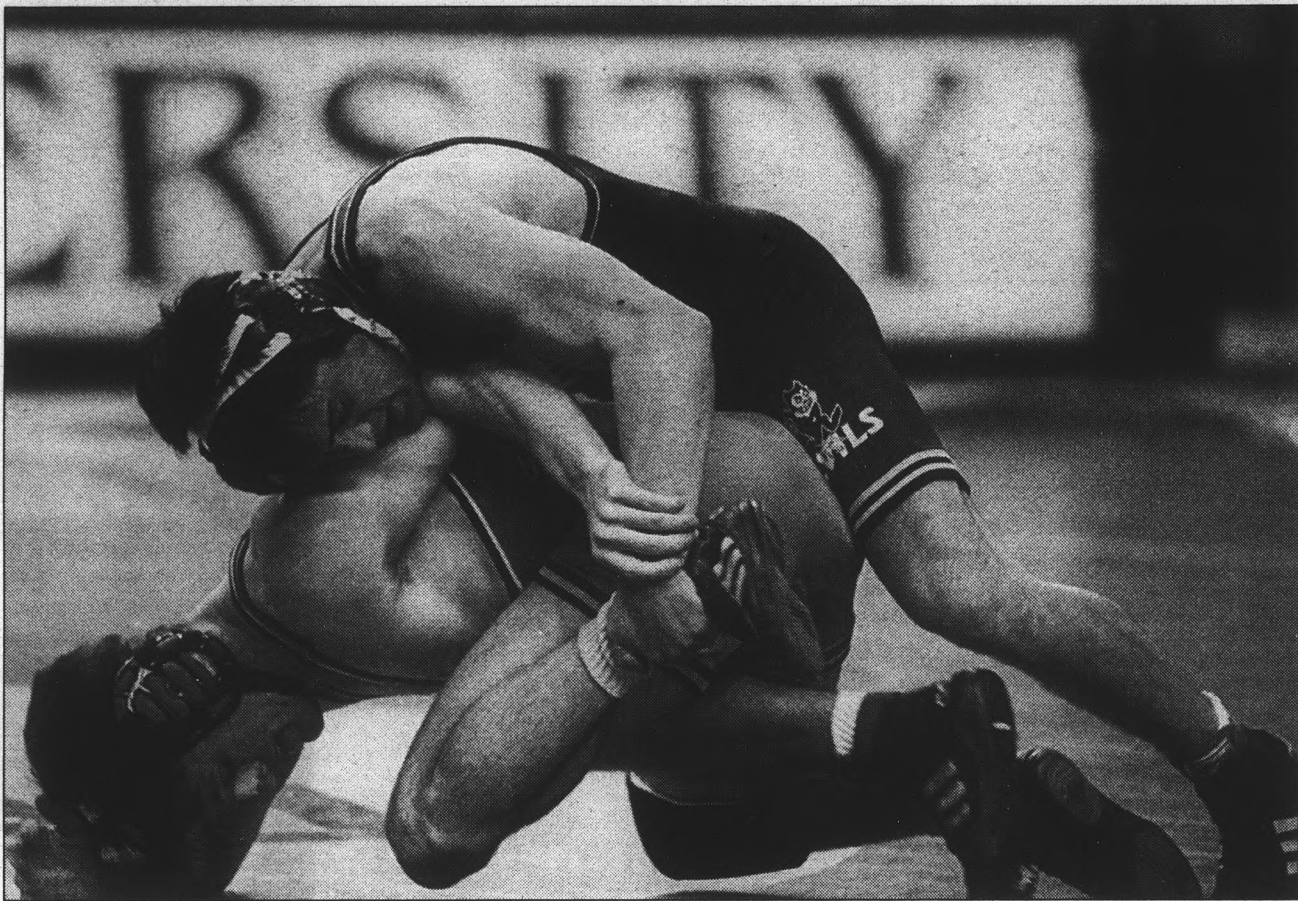
Sophomore Casey Strand ranks at the top at 167 pounds. Strand (31-3) is coming off a shutout loss to Oklahoma State's No. 1 Mark Branch. ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith, however, feels Strand will be ready to face the competition come Sunday.

"I think he has refocused at a very conscientious level," Smith said. "I think he'll take that experience and turn it into a positive."

At the 177-pound class, junior Aaron Simpson (28-4) rests at the top. Simpson handled his biggest challenger, Bakersfield's Dan Corpstein, in January. Despite the big gap between Simpson and his opponents in the rankings, he is unconcerned about taking the tournament too lightly.

"Not at all," Simpson said. "Because its home, I really try to dominate and get the crowd involved. And get the others guys involved, (I want to) really push them and help them get ready for nationals. Because that is what this is, a tune-up for nationals."

No. 6 Shawn Ford (27-6) ranks second in what could be



Lori Cain/State Press

Senior Joey Heckel works on locking the legs of his Oklahoma State opponent. Heckel is one of 10 Sun Devils who will compete in the Pac-10 championships this weekend.

TURN TO PAC-10S, PAGE 14.

Valley spring training homes get facelift for 1997 season

BY LUANNE MULLER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Spring training is here and so are the players. There is nothing new about that. What is new is the look of the stadiums.

Many of the Cactus League stadiums have been upgraded modernized standards.

The biggest change concerns Tempe's own Diablo Stadium. The California Angels no longer play there. It's now the Anaheim Angels. The stadium and the team boast a new logo.

Dennis Boddy, assistant stadium coordinator of Tempe Diablo Stadium, doesn't expect this to cause any changes in attendance though. What will attract more people, however, are the changes that were made to the stadium in 1993.

"The stadium needed to be renovated, and

the city wanted to keep the Angels here," Boddy said.

The stadium holds nearly 10,000 fans. Concession stands and restrooms now face the field, as opposed to being behind the concourse, so you can watch the game while waiting in line.

Mesa Hohokam Park, home of the Chicago Cubs, was torn down and completely rebuilt. The small, out-dated facility gave way to a bigger and better park. What used to house 8,900 fans can now accommodate 12,500, the largest capacity in the Cactus League.

James McKnight, manager of communications for the Mesa Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said the changes were made to keep up with the increasing number of fans and the other Valley of the Sun stadiums that were being

upgraded. It's a safe bet that the Cubs will once again sell out every spring training game as "ticket sales are up at least 10 percent from last year," McKnight said.

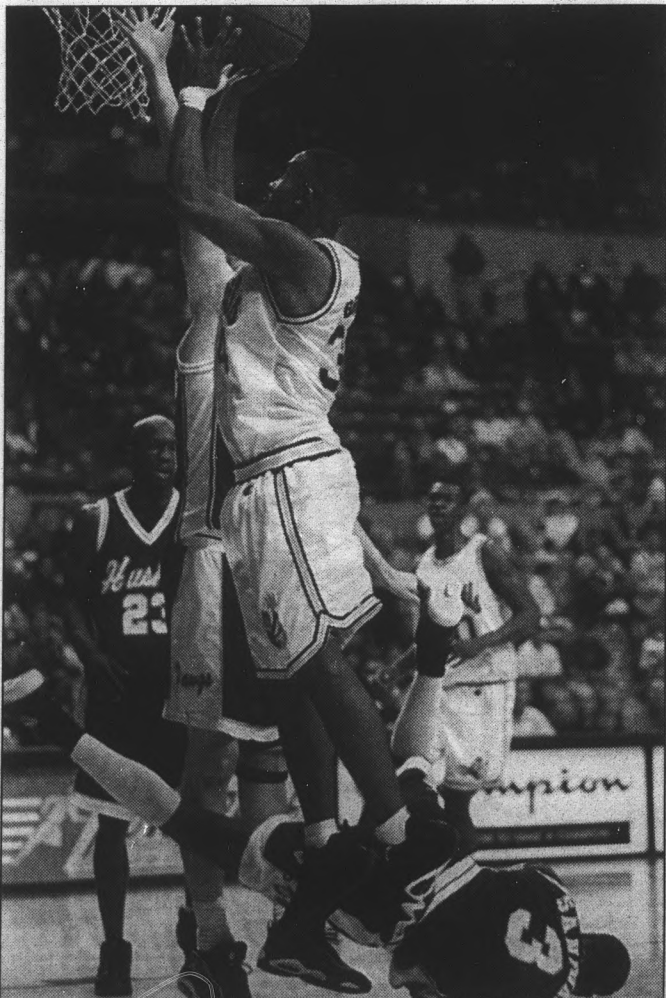
The San Francisco Giants are experiencing a new look, too. Their venue, Scottsdale Stadium, was rebuilt in 1991. The old one had been there since the 1950s and the Giants wanted a new stadium, said Bob Linyard, stadium coordinator of Scottsdale Stadium. The new stadium holds 11,200 people and as many as 5,000 more fans have attended each of the Giants' spring training games since the stadium was built.

Phoenix Municipal Stadium, which had been the oldest of the Cactus League stadiums was in "dire need of modernization" said Roger Brendecke, an administrator for the Maricopa

County Stadium District. The Oakland Athletics now play in a stadium that has new concession stands, restrooms, ticket offices, team offices and locker rooms.

Since Maricopa County bought Chandler Compadre Stadium in 1993, "the parking lot has been paved, and accommodations have been made to facilitate the TV broadcasting networks," Brendecke said.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who play at Compadre Stadium now, will be moved to a stadium with better amenities and facilities, said Frank Pezzerola, general manager of Compadre Stadium. "We expect an attendance boom like the other upgraded valley stadiums have seen since the new stadium will better accommodate the people," Pezzerola said.



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU's Quincy Brewer goes up and over Washington's Mark Sanford during the Sun Devils' 72-69 loss Thursday at the UAC.

Sun Devils booked by Huskies

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Washington Huskies' senior floor leader booked the fate of another devastating last-minute collapse by the Sun Devils as they lost 72-69 Thursday night.

Point guard Jamie Booker stole an erratic inbound pass from ASU's Michael Batiste with 7.5 seconds remaining and converted a three-point play to give Washington a 70-69 lead.

Batiste was swarmed by an aggressive trap-style defense by the Huskies and was unable to pass the ball to teammate Lamar Richardson.

ASU coach Bill Frieder said Jeremy Veal needed the ball in that crucial clutch situation.

"We just got to get the ball in his hands in that last possession," Frieder said.

"We just gave it to them. I feel bad for Batiste. To give up a three-point play in that situation is just again inexperience and just not being quite good enough. It's a shame for these kids, because they played their heart out."

Veal, who scored a game-high and career-high 31 points, was unable to make a layup with 2.1 seconds left in regulation.

Husky center Todd MacCulloch nailed two free throws to account for the game's final margin at the

University Activity Center.

Frieder said it would be hard to motivate the team for its final home game Saturday.

"Take out your frustrations on Washington State Saturday. I don't know what else to tell them. It's a shame they didn't win this basketball game. It's going to be hard to recover. And to do it by one o'clock Saturday is going to be real tough," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils final home game of the season is Saturday against Washington State at 1 p.m.

Triggered by seven points from Veal, ASU went on a 13-5 run to take a 65-59 lead with 2:54 remaining. But Booker's three-pointer trimmed the lead to 65-64 with 1:40 left.

The Sun Devils trailed 38-34 at the half

Husky Deon Luton had 17 points, including five three-pointers. MacCulloch added 14. Mark Sanford and Booker had 13 apiece.

ASU senior Rodger Farrington had 12 points and nine rebounds. Batiste added 11 points and five rebounds.

The Sun Devils (10-17, 2-13 in the Pac-10) dropped their eighth straight game. Washington improved to 16-8, 9-6.

Notes

Farrington had three blocks in the game. He now has 113 swats this season, which is two shy of former Sun Devil Mario Bennett's Pac-10 record (115).

ASU is now 2-15 in games the squad trails at the half.

"Take out your frustrations on Washington State Saturday. I don't know what else to tell them. It's a shame they didn't win this basketball game. It's going to be hard to recover. And to do it by one o'clock Saturday is going to be real tough."

— Bill Frieder, ASU head coach

No. 5 ASU heads south for rumble with Gymcats

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 5-ranked ASU gymnastics team travels down south to face arch-rival UofA tonight at the McKale Center in Tucson. Meet time is scheduled for 7:30.

UofA (9-4, 3-1 Pac-10) comes into the meet ranked 17th in the nation, with an overall average of 192.902. The Sun Devils (8-2, 4-1) have the fifth-highest average at 195.413.

After a brutal weekend schedule including a home meet versus Cal on Friday and a quad-meet in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday, the Sun Devils look to continue their torrid scoring against a team which they possess a 24-3 dual-meet record — the Gymcats.

Last season UofA defeated the Sun Devils in Tempe 195.325-194.7.

It will take a mammoth effort for the Gymcats to repeat that result. The team is nursing many nagging injuries, including the loss of beam specialist Nancy Milberger, who blew out her anterior cruciate ligament in practice.

Because of flu and injury, the Gymcats only traveled nine athletes to Washington last weekend where they lost to both the Huskies and Boise State. Their score of 191.925 barely tops ASU's lowest score, which came in the first week of the season at Oregon State.

The Sun Devils fared much better on their road trip, also with only nine gymnasts. Their score of 195.6 in placing second at the Master's Classic in Nebraska continued the scorching pace they are setting — a 196.033 average score the last six meets.

SUN DEVILS MOVING UP THE RANKINGS:

ASU now ranks in the top 11 in every statistical category in the nation.

Strongest events for the Sun Devils are the floor exercise and balance beam, where they rank No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. Going by regional qualifying scores (RQS) the ASU floor team is the second-best in the nation, with only Georgia topping them. The vault team currently ranks 11th, while the uneven bars squad comes in at No. 7.

Individually many Sun Devils are shooting for the top of the charts.

Junior Meagan Wright leads the way — ranking No. 10 in the all-around (39.202), No. 5 in the vault (9.905) and No. 14 in bars (9.837). Following closely is freshman Amy Shelton, who ranks No. 9 in the all-around (39.223) and No. 20 on bars. Other ranked Sun Devils include: senior Bridget Sandman (No. 15 on bars at 9.824), sophomore Wendy Ellsberry (No. 16 on beam at 9.793), freshman Elizabeth Reid (No. 10 on floor at 9.871) and sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic (No. 14 on floor 9.84).

Last Chance for indoor team as track season draws to close

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team anticipates the upcoming outdoor season, but first will conclude their indoor season at the NAU Last Chance meet Saturday in Flagstaff.

The NAU Last Chance is traditionally a meet to give those athletes who have not qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships a last chance to do so. Since the Sun Devils are on probation they are not able to participate in any post season meets.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils competed in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships and failed to earn any invitations to the USA Championships that take place this Saturday in Atlanta. Despite ASU head coach Greg Kraft's high hopes for the women's 4x400-meter relay team, the Sun Devils placed second.

"Overall we were disappointed because we didn't make the time to go to Atlanta," junior 4x400 team member Joronda White

said. "Because it was a championship meet people were putting pressure on themselves. I think if we were more relaxed we would've done better."

The team plans to use Saturday's meet to reach their personal bests. Kraft plans to use this meet as a way to measure how they will do in the outdoor season.

"We're just trying to bring closure to the indoor season and evaluate the course of the last five weeks," Kraft said.

During the indoor season Kraft said that all of the athletes made progress, but for the women's team Chasity Walker, Karen Vigilant, Erica Johnson and Erica Larson especially improved. For the men's team Kraft recognized distance runners Ari Rodriguez and Matt Repak as having great seasons. He also said that Jeremy Staat, a newcomer from the football team, has been a pleasant surprise in the shot put event.

"I feel that once it starts heating up, I'll start competing better," Staat said. "In outdoor, I hope to break 63 feet in the shot and 200 feet in the discus."

Pac-10s

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

the most challenging weight class, 126. Bakersfield's Coby Wright (29-4), who defeated Ford in January, is ranked fifth in the nation. Smith, however, downplays any hype of a big showdown between the two.

"Right now we can't be looking to the finals," Smith said. "And they can't presume that they are going to finish where they are seeded. They have to wrestle to that."

In addition, two other Sun Devil grapplers are expected to challenge in their weight classes. Seniors Danny Faqir (13-7 at 190) and Joey Heckel (10-9 at 134) are tentatively ranked second and third in their classes, respectively.

As far as team strengths, host ASU and defending champion Cal St.-Bakersfield come in as favorites for the team title. However,

Smith feels that many teams, such as Oregon, Oregon State, and Boise State could "have something to say about how things are going to fall out."

The tournament consists of two rounds on Sunday, with the quarterfinals beginning at noon and the Consolation and semifinals rounds beginning at 7 pm. The tournament will conclude on Monday with the consolation rounds and the final matches.

The top three wrestlers from each weight class will advance to the national championships, as well as 14 at-large bids, who will be decided by the conference coaches after the tournament.

The 1997 NCAA Wrestling Championships will be held Mar. 20-22 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Notes:

• The Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic's opening-day action Thursday was postponed due to rain.

Host ASU's baseball game against Eastern Michigan was rescheduled as part of a Sunday doubleheader. The two teams will play at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The BYU-Oklahoma's game was rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. All tourney games will be played at Packard Stadium.

• The women's basketball team lost to the Washington Huskies at the Hec Edmundson Pavillion Thursday night, 68-59. ASU drops to 8-17, in the 2-13 Pac-10.

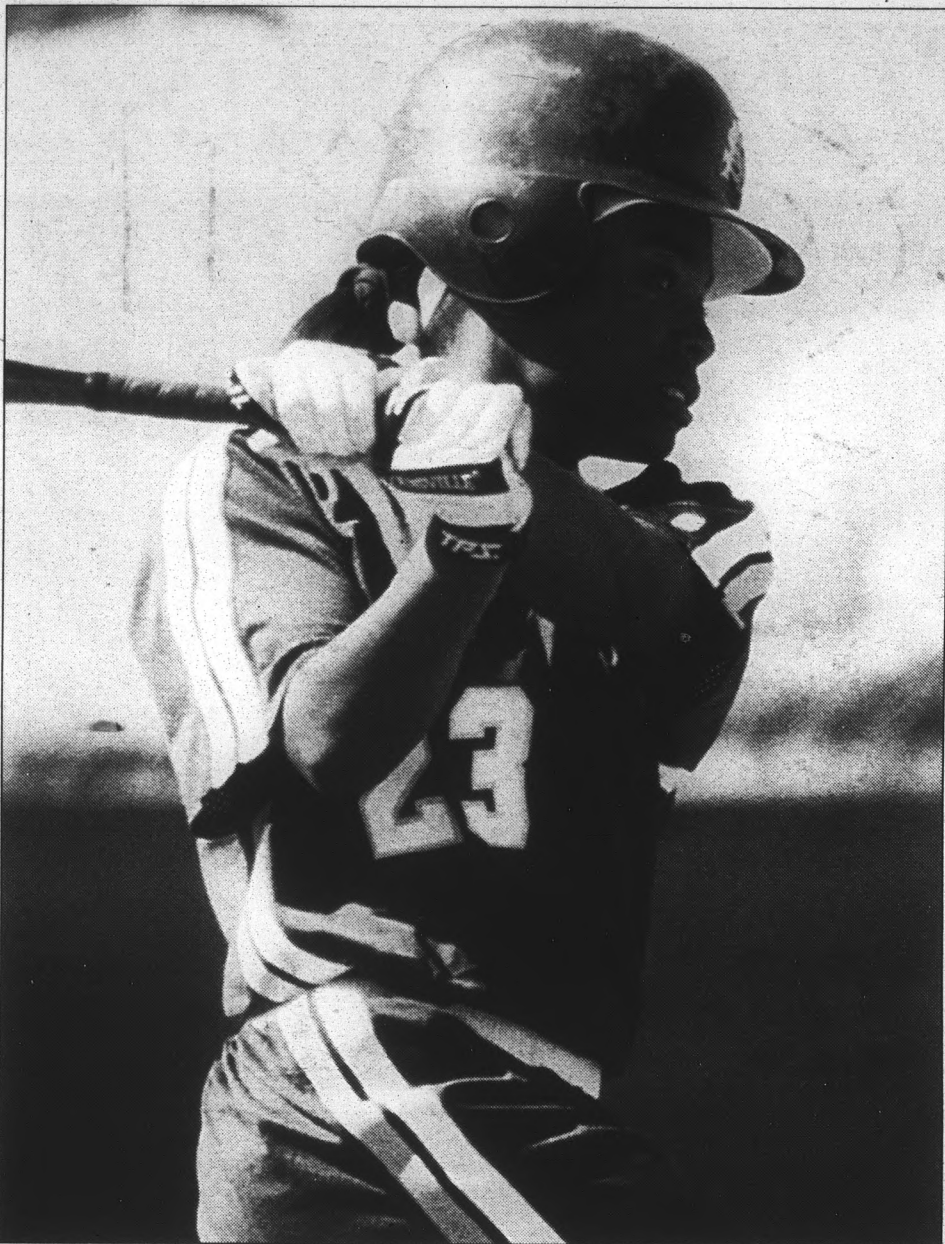
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Junior Raja Woods is one of several new Sun Devils who hopes to lead the ASU softball team to the top half of the tough Pac-10 conference.

Jim Poulin/State Press

No. 15 Sun Devils head north for Pac-10 battles vs. Stanford, Cal-Berkeley

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

After hosting two tournaments in two weeks, the No. 15 ASU softball team changes course this week.

The Sun Devils (8-2,0-0) travel to northern California to take on two Pac-10 opponents over the weekend.

ASU starts off at Stanford on Saturday. The Cardinal are one of only three non-ranked teams in the Pac-10, but ASU's players refuse to take them lightly.

"As a team, as a whole, we want to win," team captain and first baseman Tammy Lohmann said. "But...Stanford is a team you don't want to (overlook) and let them get a lead."

On Sunday, the Sun Devils head to Berkeley to face the eighth-ranked Golden Bears in a game that could have major conference ramifications.

"I think a pivotal game is Cal," ASU head coach Linda Wells said. "We need to be competitive with Cal and that would give us an opportunity, hopefully, to move up into that fourth spot in the Pac-10. I think that is realistic for us (at this point)."

For three of ASU's starting infielders, the conference games will be the first of their ASU careers. But coaches and teammates show little concern as to how Raja Woods, Holy Smith and Chris Gill will respond to the pressure.

"We tried to talk (to the new players) in terms of the overall picture and how you get into the championship," Wells said. "But the new players have shown a level of maturity beyond what most new players show."

"I just want them to play like they've been playing," Lohmann said.

Notes

•Senior Lisa Dacquisto was named co-Pac 10 Player of the Week for her efforts at the ASU Classic last week. Dacquisto, an outfielder/designated player, batted .438 (7 for 16) with five runs, a triple, four RBIs, and five stolen bases during the four-day tournament. She is currently fifth in the Pac-10 with a .512 average.

•Senior Stacey Slick has also risen quickly in the batting rankings. Despite hitting ninth in the order, Slick sits 10th in the conference in batting (.464) and has scored 10 runs.

•Although the Sun Devils are the only Pac-10 team not to hit a home run, they have made up for it in other areas. The team ranks first in the conference in walks per game (3.9), second in steal (27 in 29 attempts), and third in runs per game (7.1).

•In the latest *USA Today/NFCA* poll, the Sun Devils rose ten spots, jumping from their preseason No. 25 to No. 15. Conference foes Arizona, UCLA, Washington and Cal also ranked among the top 25.

Pac-10 conference race looks to be three-way struggle

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

After three weeks of beating up out-of-conference opponents, teams from the toughest softball conference are ready to battle for conference supremacy.

Although four Pac-10 games have been played thus far, the majority of teams open up their conference schedule this weekend.

The conference features five of the eight teams (traditional Pac-10 schools USC and Washington State do not have softball programs) with top-15 rankings, and one more team that is one the bubble of cracking the *USA Today/NFCA* rankings.

Yet, despite all of the high rankings, the Pac-10 remains a three-tiered league.

The top tier consists of defending national champion Arizona, UCLA, and Washington.

The No. 1 Wildcats (15-0,0-0) are not only winning, they are dominating every aspect of the game. The team leads the conference in both ERA (1.09) and batting average (.412), while their individual players lead the conference in several statistical categories. They have outscored opponents 140-18 and have hit 21 homers, while giving up only three.

The Wildcats are led by pitchers Carrie Dolan (8-0) and Nancy Evans (7-0). The two hurlers have combined to start — and complete — every game for their team this season.

The Bruins (13-4, 3-1), ranked No. 2 in the conference and the country, have the best chance of unseating the Wildcats, both in the conference and nationally. Although the Bruins hitting is not as strong — they are averaging 5.11 runs per game — more than four runs less than UofA, the Bruins are led by starting pitcher B'Ann Burns (6-0, 0.80). She has tossed two

shutouts in six starts.

As a unit, UCLA's pitchers carry an ERA of 1.37 and have tossed eight shutouts in their 17 games.

Fourth-ranked Washington (12-3, 0-0, No. 3 in the Pac-10) rounds out the Pac-10 teams in the top 10. The Huskies lost in the title game to UofA last year and is considered once again a contender for conference and national honors.

On the second tier rest California and ASU.

The Golden Bears of Cal (9-6, 1-1) have been a relative disappointment. Ranked eighth in the preseason, Cal has struggled at the plate (.284, seventh in conference) and on the mound (2.98, sixth in conference) and have dropped two places to No. 10 in the polls.

Much of Cal's hopes hinge on outfielder Jenny Ackley. Ackley, an All-American her freshman year, slipped badly last season. She looks like she has returned to form and is currently third in the conference with a .523 average.

No. 15 ASU (8-2, 0-0) is the last of the ranked Pac-10 teams. The Sun Devils bring an interesting mix to the field, with new players at three of the four infield positions. If third bagger Chris Gill, shortstop Holly Smith, and Raja Woods at second base mesh well with veterans Lisa Dacquisto and Tammy Lohmann, the Sun Devils could be the surprise team of the conference. Thus far, the team has risen 10 slots from preseason No. 25 ranking.

One thing ASU does lack is power. Through 10 games the Sun Devils have failed to hit one out. However, they average 7.1 runs per game, third in the conference behind UofA and Oregon.

"I think this weekend will give us an indication of where we are," ASU head coach Linda Wells said of her team's opening

Pac-10 games.

The third and final tier, consists of three non-ranked teams: Oregon, Stanford, and Oregon State.

Oregon (7-4, 0-0) received some consideration for preseason rankings and has a strong batting order. Freshman Lindsay Welch earned co-Pac-10 Player of the Week honors last week and the team is second in the conference in both hitting (.358) and runs per game (7.45).

The pitching, however, is suspect. The Ducks have a respectable top starter in Petrina Martinez (4-0, 1.52), but remain thin after that. The squad is second to last in ERA in the conference, despite having played a relatively weak schedule.

Stanford (9-8, 0-2), ranked seventh in the conference, is a team in transition. New coach John Rittman came down from Washington and inherited a team that has been poor at the plate — last in the conference in hitting (.271) and runs per game (4.06). "It's kind of a transition year," Rittman said. "But at the same time, we don't want to use that as an excuse. The future of the program at Stanford is now. We definitely want to make things happen this year."

On the bright side, Stanford's pitchers are led by Becky Blevins (5-0, 1.79) and are currently third in the Pac-10 in ERA (2.10).

The Beavers (6-5, 0-0) rank dead last not only in conference rankings for batting, but in pitching as well. OSU's ERA is 3.39, by far the highest in the conference.

One bright spot for the Beavers is Tarrah Beyster, who leads the Pac-10 in batting (.556) and has hit as many homeruns (3) as the entire team did last season.

Predicted order of finish: UofA, Washington, UCLA, ASU, Cal, Oregon, Stanford, OSU

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SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

MEN'S RUGBY

The ASU men's rugby team will be in the Los Angeles area this weekend to run with Long Beach State on Friday and UCLA on Sunday.

The games will be the Sun Devils' final tuneup before they face UofA in the season finale.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

The ASU women's rugby team will also be in Los Angeles on Sunday and will play a team from Claremont, Calif. Game time is 11 a.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The ASU men's volleyball team will host the United States Volleyball Tournament on Sunday at the P.E. West building. The tournament lasts all day and games begin at 9 a.m.

Twelve teams will participate, including in-state squads from NAU, Pima Community College and UofA.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The ASU men's lacrosse team will be in southern California this weekend for games against Occidental on Saturday and Pepperdine on Sunday. Both games start at noon.

The Sun Devils (3-1) will be without top goal scorer Derek Murrell on Saturday. He will serve a one-game suspension for fighting. Murrell was involved in a scuffle in ASU's last game against San Diego State.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The ASU women's lacrosse team will host their first home game of the season on Sunday when they play Loyola Marymount.

The game will be played at 11 a.m. at the band field. ASU (1-4) is looking for its second win of the year.

WATER POLO

The ASU water polo team will be in Austin, Texas



ASU lacrosse co-captain Trey Reeeder (17) battles with San Diego State's Brian Looper for a loose ball while Bill McAllister looks to help in a game earlier this season. ASU visits California this weekend for two games.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Saturday and Sunday along with 11 other teams to compete in the Longhorn Invitational.

Coach Chris Lawrence prepared for stiff competition. "It's going to be a very tough tournament,"

Lawrence said. "UT (Texas) and Florida will be tough, but I'm confident we'll do well."

The State Press Club Box is compiled by reporter Matt Paulson. He can be reached at 965-2292.

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- Conference Center Assst. PT/FT
- Front Desk Agent PT

Apply in person
Personnel Office
M-F, 9am-4pm
2100 S. Priest
Tempe • EOE

4TH FLOOR BAR & GRILLE

Year-around work for career-oriented individual. Food Handler's card req'd for the following positions in our BUSY bar & grille.

PM WAIT STAFF
BUSSERS
COOKS
HOST/HOSTESS
COCKTAIL SERVERS

Come join our staff where we offer competitive wages, uniforms, free employee meal and much more. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd., M, T, W or F, 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suite supports a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

Drive a School Bus!
Great part time work, 20 hr/wk minimum, guarantee work August through May, Starting \$8.90/hr. Paid training. Apply at Tempe Elementary School District #3, 3205 S. Rural Rd. or call 784-1337 for information.

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CAMP WAYNE, NE PA. SPORTS-ORIENTED COUNSELOR SPECIALIST FOR ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS, INCLUDING TENNIS, CAMPING, CLIMBING, ROPES, MOUNTAIN BIKES, ROCKEY, ROLLERHOCKEY, SAILING, WATERSKIING, A&L. CAMPUS INTERVIEW MARCH 26. 1-800-737-9296

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Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting & exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in:

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- Street Hockey
- Sailing
- Scuba
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- Crafts
- Radio & Electronics
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- Music Instrumentalist
- Secretarial
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- Roller Hockey
- Canoeing
- Archery
- Journalism
- Woodworking
- Drawing & Painting
- Dramatics
- Backpacking
- Ropes Course
- Whitewater Canoeing
- Basketball
- Golf
- Swimming
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- Ceramics
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June 16 - August 24.
Top salaries, room & board, travel provided.
Call 1-800-250-8252
Or write: Camp Takajo
c/o Mike Sherbun
7366 Cascade Terrace
Grand Rapids, MI 49546.
FAX resume to (616) 954-2950
I will be on campus Thursday, March 6 from 10am-4pm in the MU, Room 222
WALK-INS WELCOME!

HYATT
RESORT AT GAINES RANCH

- AM Servers
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- Golden Swan Servers
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- Reservations
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- Busser
- Door Person
- FT Receptionist

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Hyatt supports a drug free workplace. Certain positions may require testing.
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In TEMPE, AZ

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CALL 894-9816

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The ADT compensation plan includes:

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(Offices soon to be moving to Hardy & Broadway in Tempe)

AA/EOE/M-F

Are you a smooth Operator?

If you're smooth at talking on the phone, giving and receiving accurate information and consider yourself a good manager of time, then consider **Excell Agent Services**. Our **DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE SERVICES** are setting new standards in the way people get info over the phone.

Our **DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE OPERATORS** don't sell a thing! But they're smooth at providing long distance operator services.

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\$100 Hire-On Bonus!
APPLY NOW!

For a limited time, you may be eligible for up to a \$100 Hire-On Bonus.

Come join us in our casual environment. You'll get paid training, a competitive starting salary, incentive pay opportunities, excellent benefits and innovative schedules from which to choose. Applicants with prior customer service experience may qualify for additional incentives. With Excell, making good money is as easy as answering the call.

Call us at 808-0008 to learn more!

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Saturday, March 1st
Join us between 2:30pm-5pm
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MESA: 1906 E. Main (NW corner of Main & Gilbert)
PHOENIX: 4250 E. Camelback, Bldg. K, Ste. 160 (CamelSquare Atrium)
TEMPE: 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th St. between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)

EXCELL Agent Services

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VALET PARKING
Attendants for American Valet. Must be clean cut & polite. PT evenings. \$6-12/hr. 861-9182



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1/2 Price Appetizers
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NEW INTERNET Company looking for consultants. Full training program. No computer req'd. Internet on your TV. Commissions paid w/ky. Call 1-800-813-9501

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\$2.99
On your table in 15 min. or it's on us!
11am - 9pm

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Where ASU Goes for Pizza
\$2.00 OFF ANY PIZZA
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1 Coupon Per Pizza
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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

ACCTNG ASST for inv, billing, filing, etc. Self-motivated & accting experience. P/T, flex. sched. \$7/hr. Send app/res to 3875 N. 44th St. #200, Phx, AZ 85018 or fax 952-5250, attn controller.

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Lemon & Terrace
\$7.95
Extra Large 1 Item
We Debixer!
350-9122
Barro's PIZZA

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NEED \$ before finals? Receptionist needed now! P/T thru Apr. \$7/hr flex hrs. Must have car. Contact Nielle 829-6628.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U
Now hiring counter, servers, bartenders & chicken mascots. Apply: 855 S. Rural Rd.

CORK'N'CLEAVER
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

PERSONALS

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Think about it! Choosing the right family to adopt your baby involves more than reading ads and calling 800 numbers. I'm an adoption consultant who can help. With us, you read about the couple and decide if they are the right family for you and your baby before you speak to them. Open or closed adoptions. You CHOOSE!
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SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

FOOD SERVERS needed. All shifts. Steve's Grill, 139 E. Adams, Phoenix. 252-2742.

HELP WANTED Deli clerk wanted. Rinaldi's on 3rd. 921-9344. Ask for Diane.

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now accepting applications 3-6pm for hostess & server. Apply in person 7108 E. Stetson Dr. Scottsdale

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Currently hiring hostess/host, waitress, & night cooks. Apply in person, 24 N 2nd St., Phx.

SERVERS WANTED for busy catering co. Mostly weekend work. Restaur. exp. a must. 470-1644 ask for Jill

CASHIERS: NIGHT shift \$8/hr. Wait staff: immediate openings for lunch & dinner shifts. \$3/hr. + tips. Sushi Bar Sakana 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

AFTERNOON NANNY needed immed. Must have a rel. car with a/c, be avail. from 2:30-6pm M-F, and like sports & shopping. \$6/hr+gas. Loc. Shea/Scotts Rd N. to Pinnacle Peak Rd. 998-3154 day, 585-4651 eve; ask for Carrie Martz

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

EARLY CHILDHOOD Educators needed-Toddler-School agers. P/t pos. am/pm. Great hrs. Call 985-0221 Light & Life Christian Preschool and Daycare

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE wanted! Arizona Athletic Club is looking for part-time employees to work with our children's programs. Dedicated, energetic people are encouraged to apply at 1425 W. 14th St. in Tempe.

NANNY P/T. 1 & 3 yrs. old. 3 days, morns. English speaking, Paradise Valley. 607-9524

NANNY/MOTHER's helper. 4 mo old infant care: light household chores: 12-20 hrs/wk. Non-smoker; must have reliable transp. CPR certifi. Education or Nursing major a plus. 62nd St. & Greenway. Call Debra 998-5158.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A105.

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\$1000'S POSSIBLE Reading books. Part Time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

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Free report showing how to keep phone charges separated between roommates. Recording (310) 335-6946

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Free Caller ID Box From US West!
Free Installation!
Only \$5.95 per month
Call Brad at 630-0879
To Place Your Order

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Friday, February 28, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
A quarrel about money could erupt if you insist on being stubborn. You could renew a friendship from long ago. Group activities are favored. The evening brings a pleasant surprise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You aren't likely to agree with an adviser during morning hours. A long-standing home-related problem is resolved to your satisfaction. Entertain guests in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You're pleased with the results of a private talk. You want to spend some time by yourself later in the day. A pet project has your attention.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It should be a day of social successes for you. You're right to turn down someone's risky financial proposition. During evening hours, your popularity is on the rise.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Be sympathetic and supportive, but think twice before you agree to lend someone money. You are inspired about ways to improve home decor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Morning hours could bring an unexpected expenditure. Couples are on the same wavelength. It's a romantic time for married folks and singles, particularly once the sun sets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You find the workplace dreary at times. A new project offered you could be too risky. If out shopping, you come across something appealing, but be

sure you're getting a bargain.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You are apt to become involved in other people's problems, leaving little time for yourself. You're effective in communications and should make important phone calls.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're not getting all the facts about a business or financial proposal. Make certain you return an important phone call.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You might be happier alone for a while. Devote some time to the completion of a project at home. Family activities are fulfilling after dark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your judgment is good about shopping and domestic interests, but you need care in financial dealings with others. You're right to be suspicious of evasive associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Continue with the wonderful progress you're making. Don't count on much feedback from others for a while. Rest assured that you're on target.

YOU BORN TODAY are possessed of wanderlust and travel much, particularly early in life. You are likely to be someone who thinks it great fun to run with the bulls at Pamplona, for example. That reckless quality is attractive to the opposite sex, but you are not quick to settle down. Blessed with writing skills, you are likely to chronicle your adventures.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

- COMPLETE BIRTH CONTROL CARE. Depo-Provera, Birth Control Pills, IUD, Morning After Pill
PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment necessary
Abortion with Twilight Sleep
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RATES
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1-4 days, \$1.62 per line, per day
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MUSIC

SINGER FOR professional ladies' group, alto, good site-reading skills. For further info, call Mrs. Lewis 866-2077.

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

PERSONALS

\$19.99 FOR a full set of nails is an awesome deal at Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

\$9.99 GETS a custom haircut. Avoid the 'chop shops'. Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

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XQ WILL kick a** in kickball.

XQ vs ΣΦΕ

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\$1.99/PG. \$15/RES. Proofed. APA/MLA. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian 967-5987

MISCELLANEOUS

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INTERNET URLS

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YOU CAN buy parts through the internet. No hassle, great prices! www.earnhardt.com

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\$2 per workout plus \$10 membership or yearly membership \$200

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Devil DEALS
ASU's Coupon Book
Made for ASU students, by ASU students to save you money all over town!

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CLUB RIO Invites You To Come Party With Us Under The Stars As We Open Our HUGE PATIO Saturday, March 1st! Enjoy Live Music From Lemon Krayola, The Fountain And Great Drinks All Outside On Our Beautiful Patio!



alternative night

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25¢

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\$2 MONSTER BEERS
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Club SATURDAYS
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DIG ON GROOVY VIBES OF THE 70s & 80s
\$2 MONSTER BEERS • \$2 TEAS
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LIVE ON PATIO - LEMON KRAYOLA

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MTV SINGLED OUT with Pistol Pete
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- Mar 15 - St. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY!

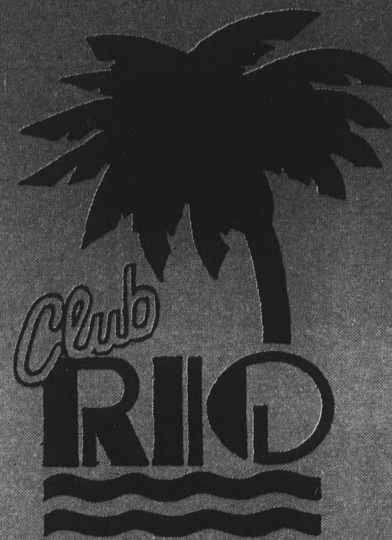
FRIDAYS

HAPPY HOUR

2 FOR 1 DRINKS
4-7



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