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Union rally



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Linda Chavez-Thompson, AFL-CIO union executive vice president, speaks to students at a labor rally Tuesday afternoon in front of the Memorial Union. The rally was held to highlight the rights of strawberry farm workers.

ASU killing degrees to meet ABOR decree

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

ASU continues to trim its financial fat by cutting outdated or underutilized degrees from the catalog.

Programs that are judged as having low productivity or being redundant among state universities are being cut in accordance with an Arizona Board of Regents mandate.

Twelve programs were cut in 1995, and an additional five were axed this year.

Vice Provost Charles Bantz said ASU is recommending that three more programs be cut, including Master degree programs in industrial design, law and biological sciences.

Bantz said he expects these recommendations to be given board approval next fall.

Eighteen programs were targeted for potential cuts at ABOR's March meeting. Most were retained or reorganized, he said.

He added that the programs that were retained were viewed to be in a state of growth, and those to be reorganized will be

incorporated into larger programs with a broader scope.

The three programs cut were isolated because they fall below established University criteria for productivity, Bantz said. This criteria call for programs to grant more than eight Bachelor degrees, three Master degrees and two Doctorate degrees each year for a three-year period.

Robert Wolf, director of the School of Design, said the school has already submitted plans to reorganize the industrial design program instead of cutting it.

He said the program is not currently doing what the school wants it to do, but once it joins the schools of interior and graphic design, the overall program will be better able to service students involved.

The program is unable to recruit the kinds of people it needs, Wolf said.

"It's very unfortunate that the University only looks at numbers," he said. "The goals

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Fewer Arizona jobs for graduates, report finds

BY KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

Graduating ASU students will have to contend with diminishing Arizona employment growth rates when out on the job hunt, according to a recent state report.

The Arizona Department of Economic Security report, released last week, forecasts a 1997 5 percent state employment growth rate — down from 5.6 percent in 1996. The Phoenix metropolitan area is expected to have 5.7 percent growth, as opposed to 6.9 percent last year.

Also, the report indicates 1998 employment growth rates will be around 3.3 percent and 3.6 percent for Arizona and the Phoenix metropolitan area, respectively.

"The local economy is still pretty positive, despite the numbers," said Dan Anderson, research administrator for the Department of Economic Security. "The economy for the Phoenix metropolitan area isn't declining for the most part. These numbers just show that the job market is

getting a lot more competitive."

Despite the relatively low rates, a few specific industries are anticipated to have strong years before falling in 1998, according to the report.

The service industry in particular, with an 8 percent growth rate in 1997, is the fastest-growing in Arizona. In two years, more than 73,000 new jobs are expected to come from these businesses.

However, the rate is expected to decrease to 4.8 percent the following year.

The trade industry and finance, insurance and real estate industries, each with a projected 4.8 percent growth rate for 1997, are expected to drop to 4.1 and 2.6 respectively in 1998.

Three relatively stagnant industries — government and transportation, communications, and public utilities and manufacturing — will also see minor declines in the coming year.

Government jobs are expected to dip

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All-in-one Sun Card to replace ASU student IDs

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Students will soon be able to toss out their multiple ASU cards in favor of a new all-in-one card.

The ASU Sun Card will make its debut in fall 1997, replacing the current student ID and meal cards and eventually providing debit and long distance calling services.

DeAnna Guthrie, assistant director of Purchasing and Business Services, said the University has been looking for a way to consolidate the 30 different forms of ID used on campus since 1992.

"We're trying for efficiency. Something that's economical and logical," she said.

Current IDs will remain valid as photo identification, but will not be accepted for most services on campus, including the library and the Student Recreation Complex.

Guthrie said students will also have the option of having both debit and calling capabilities available on their cards.

Students will set up a debit account with the University that will not be tied to any bank. The cards will be accepted at the ASU Bookstore, on-campus copy centers and vending machines.

Randy Johnson, assistant director of the Memorial Union, said Marriott Food Services is currently negotiating details of the card with the University and food vendors.

Johnson said while the plan is not set, the goal is to have the Sun Card accepted as payment and to not issue a separate Marriott card.

The program carries a \$300,000 price tag, but John Riley, assistant director of Purchasing and Business Services, said it will fund itself.

The cards will be free to students, but the program will earn the necessary money through interest the University makes on funds students deposit into their debit accounts.

Additional revenue will come from a 2 percent transaction fee charged to those merchants who accept the cards as payment.

Julie Burkett, a sophomore art education major, said she thinks the new cards are a great idea.

Burkett said she will definitely want the additional services offered on the card, especially after using a similar system when her husband attended Texas A&M.

Heather Diedrick, a junior accounting major, said she spends so much time on campus, the debit capabilities will be useful.

Having only one card to carry around campus will be nice as well, she said.

"We're probably a lot less apt to lose them," Diedrick said.

Photos for the new cards will be taken April 14 through May 2 at the ASU Bookstore and on the first floor of the MU. Cards will not be issued at that time, but will be distributed at the beginning of the fall semester.

Students also have the option to wait until after July 1, when the Sun Card office opens in the MU. Cards will then be issued to the student two to three minutes after their picture is taken.

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.

- **Hispanic Convocation Committee/El Concilio** — Cady Mall rally at 11 a.m. in the Cady Mall-Chicano tree area in front of Danforth Chapel.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Out in Town at 7:30 p.m. at MU Navajo 219.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Raffle for a full Kaplan LSAT Scholarship. Stop by at the info table on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Women's Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Lounge, second floor SSB.
- **MUAB** — Opinions Forum/Presidential run-off debate at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 211.
- **AFL-CIO** — If you are interested work-

ing for a union in the summer or as a possible career opportunity visit the MU Multi-Cultural conference room, third floor.

- **Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI)** — General meeting-elections for officers to be held at 3 p.m. in MU 221.
- **MEChA** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in El Zocalo (Hayden Hall).
- **College Republicans** — NRA member John Cooper will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in MU 208F.
- **Jobs with Justice** — ASU Labor Teach-in Workshops: (1) Labor and Political Action in Cowden 132, (2) Civil, Human and Worker's Rights at Language and Literature A202, (3) Youth in the Labor Movement in LLB A226 and (4) Organizing in the Southwest in LLB B237. All workshops start at 7:30 p.m.
- **KASR** — Enter to win tickets to see Cranes at Gibsons at the KASR Promotional Booth at noon in Cady Mall.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2a, third floor.
- **AWARE** — Danuta Majchrowicz, from the International program, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Adult Re-entry Center, lower level.
- **Career Services** — Resume writing workshop at 10:40 a.m. in MU 211.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in MU Gold 203 will discuss weekend retreat planned for April 26-27.
- **English Department** — Margo Hendricks, from the University of Santa Cruz, will speak on "Affirmative action: What's Shakespeare got to do with it?" at 3:15 p.m. in LLC 319.
- **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.

Degrees

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and objectives that are needed to get us national attention are more than just numbers."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the cuts are part of an ongoing process of upgrading programs at the University.

He said he doesn't believe that cutting these programs will cause inconveniences for any students because those already enrolled in the programs will be allowed to finish their degrees.

ASU Provost Milton Glick agreed,

adding that faculty members will also not be inconvenienced. Some faculty in those areas have already retired or have been placed in other areas of the same department.

ABOR spokesman Tony Seese-Bieda said the regents view the program cuts as a way to make sure that both community and state needs are being met by the universities.

"The board wants the universities to be operating efficiently and effectively," he said.

Job

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from 2.7 percent to 2.2 percent while the above industries could drop from 4.5 percent to 3.6 percent.

Manufacturing, with a growth rate expected at 3.3 percent this year, will see just a 2 percent rate the following year, according to the report.

Two fledgling industries could see negative rates in 1998.

Mining and construction, with expected 1997 rates of 1.4 percent and 2.2 percent respectively, are expected to drop to -1.4 percent and -.9 percent in 1998.

"These numbers shouldn't be taken too seriously by graduates," Anderson said. "The economy will always be strong for college graduates in any field."

Elaine Stover, associate director of career

services, said she sees a strong job market.

"Generally, those reports only take into account new jobs," she said. "We're telling graduates there is a great market out there. It seems employers are more interested about ASU students than ASU students are of employers."

Despite the report, a national study released recently reported the jobless rate dropped to 5.2 percent last month, with Arizona at the same mark and metropolitan Phoenix at 3.3 percent.

Stover said as long as graduates are prepared with a good resumé and knowledge of what job they're looking for, they shouldn't worry.

"Graduates should be excited about the activities they'll have," she said.

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West Bank violence erupts, three killed

BY JACK KATZENELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEBRON, West Bank — Jewish seminary students shot and killed a Palestinian on Tuesday, sparking fierce riots in which Israeli troops killed two Palestinians and injured dozens. It was the West Bank's worst violence in months.

The rioting in Hebron raged for more than five hours, with hundreds of protesters hurling stones and firebombs at the Israelis, who fired back tear gas and rubber bullets.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called for Israeli security forces and Palestinian police to cooperate in restoring calm and warned that one more major terrorist attack could scuttle the peace process.

Palestinian police tried to prevent the protests from spilling over from the Palestinian-controlled part of the city into the enclave still held by Israel, where the shooting occurred — only to be pelted with stones by their own people.

The violence in Hebron — where 500 Jewish settlers live in uneasy coexistence with 130,000 Palestinians — came amid Arab dismay over the failure of Monday's summit between President Clinton and Netanyahu to break the deadlock.

The Israeli leader, however, insisted that "interesting ideas" on how to restart talks had come out of the Washington summit. Further progress, he said, depended on the prevention of further violence.

Although Tuesday's fighting was the bloodiest, Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have battled in the streets of the West Bank almost daily since Israel broke ground March 18 for the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector Palestinians want as their capital.

In Washington, Clinton urged both sides to prevent the violence from stopping progress toward peace. "We've just got to keep going," he said Tuesday.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking to a pro-Israel lobby, blamed the crisis on Arafat, saying the Palestinian leader was an active accomplice in a campaign of "terror and coordinated propaganda" that was aimed at defeating Israel.

Netanyahu accuses Arafat of orchestrating the riots and authorizing militant attacks, including a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv last month that killed three Israeli women.



Khaled Zighar/Associated Press

A group of Palestinian stone throwers and Palestinian police officers who were trying to restrain them Tuesday are caught off-guard as a Palestinian youth, a stone still clutched in his hand, is hit in the head by a rubber bullet. He later died in surgery.

Bugs, chewing gum, and ashes accompany tax returns

BY DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When the Internal Revenue Service worker opened the tax return, powdery, gray ashes spilled to the floor.

"You took everything else. Why don't you take him, too!" wrote a widow who said she had enclosed her husband's remains.

Americans are expected to mail about 120 million tax returns to the IRS this season, and some folks feel compelled to enclose a little something extra.

Audits be damned, these people want to sass the IRS.

One taxpayer burned holes in a return and enclosed a note that said "Burn Baby Burn," said John DiBacco, executive vice president of the National Treasury

Employees Union's chapter at the IRS service center in Philadelphia.

It's the workers in the 10 IRS service centers, where returns are processed, who suffer Americans' scorn for the Tax Collector.

"They act like it's us doing this to them. We pay taxes, too," DiBacco says. "Why don't they talk to their congressman?"

The IRS says that, overall, only a small fraction of tax returns are adulterated. Such tax-time hijinks probably won't increase the likelihood of audits. But, depending on what taxpayers do, they could risk penalties or find their returns referred for possible criminal investigation, said IRS spokeswoman Jodi Patterson.

Some taxpayers, on the other hand, write thank-you notes to helpful employees.

Cheery citizens also have been known to send in candy or an occasional cigar. But during tax season, more of the mail is mean, the workers at the service centers report.

Cranky taxpayers use Band-Aids, sewing needles, nails, even chewing gum to attach W-2 income statements to their tax forms, said Teresa Hill, who works at the IRS service center in Kansas City, Mo.

A nurse once hooked her forms together with a hypodermic needle — no one knew if it had been used or not. Neither could they tell if the ashes that the widow sent were really human remains, she said.

IRS workers laugh off obscene photos filed with tax returns. One person enclosed a photocopy of his rump, a prank that an employee at the service

center in Fresno, Calif., dismissed as "not very original."

Returns smeared with blood or excrement are treated less lightly.

The California worker, who asked not to be identified by name, recalls one taxpayer sending in a 1040 that had clearly been used as toilet tissue.

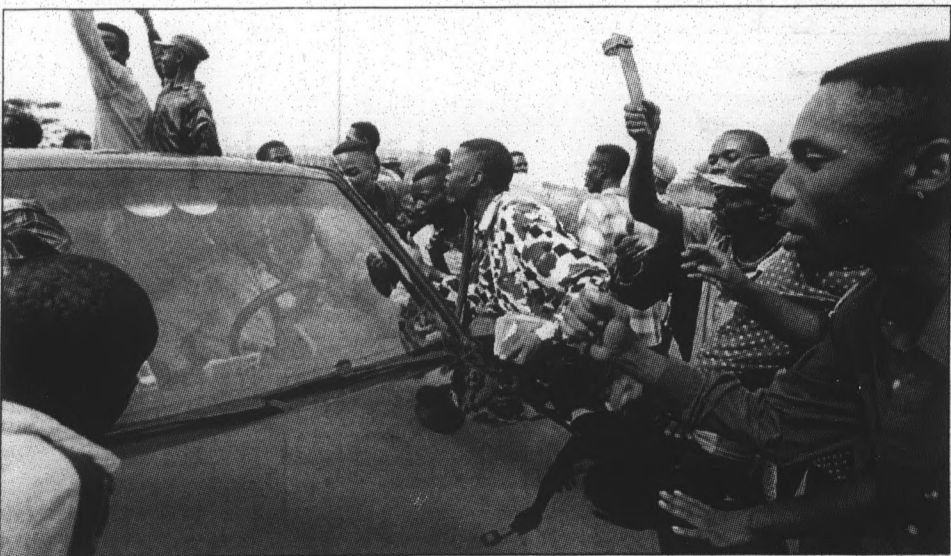
Unfazed, the IRS laminated the form and then went ahead and processed it.

Another taxpayer created a scare when he sent in a long-barreled gun.

Worried that the package was booby trapped, security officers had it X-rayed before it was opened and the gun was found to be unloaded.

An enclosed note said: "This is the only thing of value I have. Please sell it and apply the money to my tax balance."

State of emergency no deterrent for Zairian rebels



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

A mob of protestors surround a car they accused of transporting members of the Zairian Parliament Tuesday. Demonstrators marched to the parliament building, stopping cars and looking for members, who are trying to oust the newly-named Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, a long-time foe of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

BY DIANNA CAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MBUJI-MAYI, Zaire — Savoring his victories in central Zaire, rebel leader Laurent Kabila set his sights Tuesday on Kinshasa and claimed a startling advance — denied by the government — to within 160 miles of the capital.

"Where else is there to go?" Kabila told a cheering crowd of 50,000 supporters in Mbuji-Mayi, Zaire's diamond mining center about 600 miles from the capital. He is on a triumphant tour of recently captured mining country.

The rebels, whose six-month sweep through Zaire shows no sign of slowing, are also within a few miles of Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city, in the far southeast.

In Kinshasa, President Mobutu Sese Seko on Tuesday declared a state of emergency and appointed military governors throughout Zaire.

The brief television announcement did not give details, but Defense Ministry spokesman Leon Kalima said it meant "in

principle" that political demonstrations would be banned.

Large-scale demonstrations had been expected Wednesday by supporters of newly appointed Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, a longtime opponent of Mobutu who is pressing for more power for the prime minister's office. Marcel Laurent Mbayo, a spokesman for Tshisekedi, said the planned march to the prime minister's office would go ahead.

He refused to speculate why Mobutu had declared the state of emergency, saying only: "He's a dictator."

About 100 Tshisekedi supporters demonstrated for a second day in Kinshasa on Tuesday, trying to stop Parliament from possibly voting to oust him. On Monday, a much larger protest of some 3,500 people was broken up with tear gas and tanks.

The government spokesman said Mobutu, who was last seen in Kinshasa on Friday, had declared the state of emergency "because of the situation. It appears Mr. Kabila wants to continue the war."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Goodbye, Old Town Tempe, hello 'progress'

MORE than a year after Super Bowl XXX crammed thousands of football revelers into Sun Devil Stadium and onto Mill Avenue, Tempe continues to feel its impact. Unfortunately, we are, or should be, all too familiar with the impact of the mightiest of sporting extravaganzas.

When city officials, business leaders and community activists heard of the impending desires of Super Bowl officials to hold the big game in Sun Devil country, the wheels of what most assumed to be progress began grinding into high gear. This moment was the beginning of the end for downtown Tempe's historical ambiance — no more Old Town Tempe.

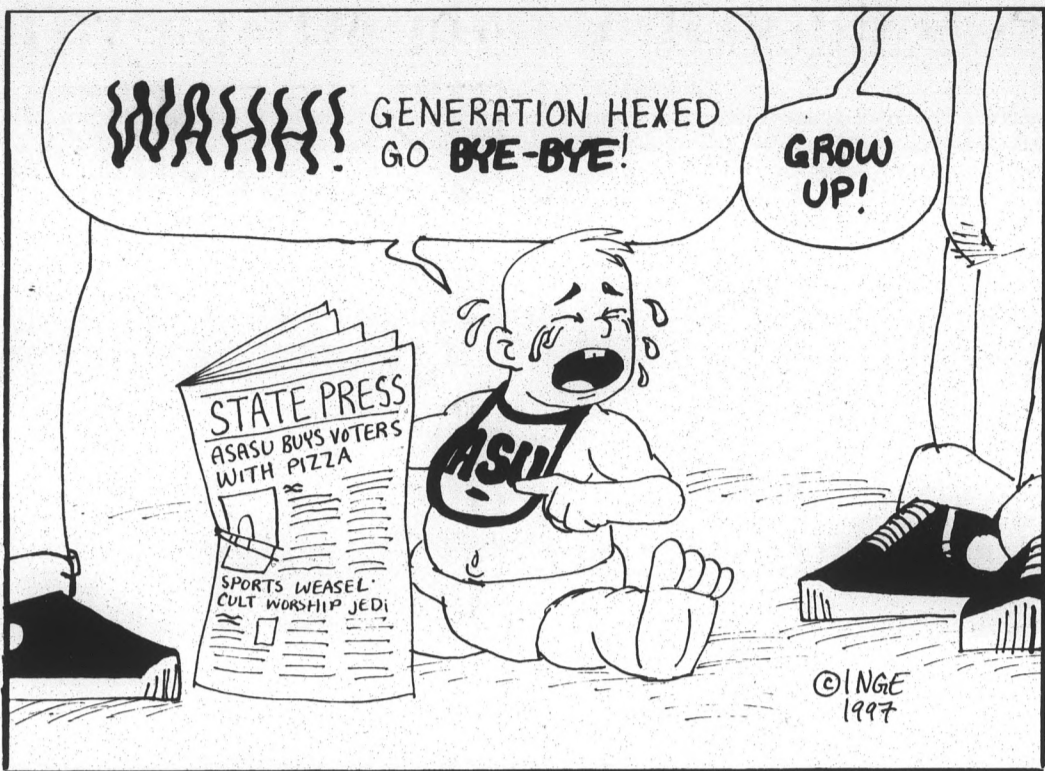
Like spontaneous combustion, buildings bedecked with the bright colors of neon illumination leaped from the once earth-toned Mill Avenue. Tempe was taking on a more metropolitan, some would say cosmopolitan, flavor.

Now there is word from the folks over at the old Hayden Flour Mill that they will close their doors, or silos in this case, in about three months — after 123 years in business. Tempe officials most likely were salivating when news of the closure found its way to the upside-down pyramid we call City Hall.

Here's where the Super Bowl becomes relevant. One of the first to latch onto the commercial possibilities of the mill was, of course, Downtown Development Coordinator Dave Fackler. He proposed the site be transformed into a retail and entertainment center, most likely including a vast array of neon-lighted eateries.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano, fearing his ideas would be left out in the wind, called for the historic structure to be turned into a bed and breakfast. What a novel idea. While the massive machines of developers are at it, maybe the city can work out some kind of deal to allow houses to be erected on A Mountain.

Current city leaders are far more interested in raising a few sales tax dollars than they are in preserving the hometown appeal of Old Town Tempe. The more business the better is their mentality. If we have to throw our values and principles out the proverbial window in the process, so be it. Unfortunately, the last swatch of grass in downtown Tempe is the price we will pay in the name of progress.



'Spring Fever' has found its way to campus and love is in 'bloom'

I vividly remember scenes from the movie *Bambi* in which spring fever and love sickness come over the various characters near the end, when they all fall in love with their destined mate. Well, I think nothing less happens to the human race.

It wasn't too long ago that I myself became "twitterpated" and set apart from my own busy world — vanishing into the world of love and dreams and bouncing around from one cloud top to another while whistling a happy tune.

There didn't seem to be a care in the world that could make me unhappy. I had no desire to do anything, unless it was with my now fiancée, Enoch. My classes seemed unimportant and my life revolved around a two-dimensional vision of an unknown distant world.

Suddenly, I look back now, and I realize that there were a lot of cares — and there still are. Certainly marriage is no small matter. I only plan on getting married once in my life, and it didn't take much for me to realize who I wanted to spend the rest of my life and eternity with.

Sure there are concerns about school, work, family, and other pressing ideas and concepts trying to push my comfort aside — only to introduce me to reality. But what is more real than love?

The whole logic behind marriage is a complete unity between man and wife. Both are equal in each other's eyes. Both are beautiful. Both share common personality characteristics and activities so that their lives together are nothing but

a complete sharing atmosphere from money, to toothpaste, to in-laws, to goals and expectations.

I think it is important for a companion to not only stand up for their ideas, but to also compromise with the ideas of their spouse. What a perfect harmony, a complete pair! Besides, we've all heard of the saying that "two heads are better than one," right?

Now here comes the nitty-gritty. What about school, you say? What about supporting your family? Well, there is certainly going to be some sacrificing going on. There will be two of us to feed (five if you count all four of his appetites) two to clothe, two to get through school and two to deal with. Period.

My speculation on this subject is, unsurprisingly, to live and learn. What better way is there to finish life and begin eternity than having your best friend by your side the whole way, never to be alone again. It is definitely not about finances, because if it were, college students could never afford to get married. It's not about a specific age, race or other demographic factor. It's about responsibility, friendship, good times and bad times, humor — and especially or most importantly — love.

I fell for it. Tons of other people around campus are falling into the "twitterpated" atmosphere also. It was bound to happen some day. To me, this is nothing but an early start on the journey to happiness in this life and the next, with my creatively charming and unselfishly loving fiancée walking beside me the whole way.

Well, it's off to plan the wedding of my dreams. You know what? Cloud hopping gets a lot more fun the longer you subject yourself to its "sappy" atmosphere. For some reason, I believe that *Bambi's* use of the word "twitterpated" describes the feeling quite well.

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Israel and Palestine: who will prove more committed to peace?

For years, people have lamented that it would take leaders of great stature to cut through the webs of anger and mistrust that have prevented a peaceful settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Unfortunately, the respective leaders of the two sides seem to be much more adept at further entangling themselves than they are at clearing away the resistance to peace.

Benjamin Netanyahu, in particular, is managing to wrap himself in a tight cocoon that might leave him without the room needed to maneuver toward the ever elusive goal of a negotiated settlement.

It is sad to see that Netanyahu and PLO leader Yassir Arafat, who both seem to genuinely want peace, are hamstrung more by a lack of solid political support on their home turfs than by any concrete disagreements over terms of possible peace. It is even sadder to see Netanyahu, who should by all rights be the man most in position to fight for peace, seemingly intent on tying his own shoelaces together lest he be tempted to run for the finish line.

Both leaders are leery of upsetting powerful factions from their own sides that threaten to remove them from power. Netanyahu, however, has the luxury of being the leader of a well-established power. If he were removed from office, (by ballot or bomb) another would be appointed in his place and Israel, which appears to

have no other options, would continue to stagger toward a settlement while insisting on its own terms.

Arafat, on the other hand, is the de facto leader of an ill-defined entity that has no tradition of either a peaceful transfer of power nor an ability to control the passions of its population. The death of Yitzak Rabin, as tragic as it was, led to Netanyahu. There is still a possibility of peace. The death of Arafat, however, would almost certainly lead to a confused and ruthless power struggle that would likely leave no one in any position to speak for the Palestinian populace. There would be virtually no chance of peace.

Arafat must be incredibly careful, for if he loses support, all might be lost for his people. Netanyahu, however, has a great deal more leeway, presuming he is motivated by a desire for peace and not selfish politics. Indeed, he may yet strike a bargain that Israeli hard-liners find intolerable, only to walk away from the government. His successors could then curse his judgment while distancing themselves politically from a decision that they will find some excuse to not overturn. Netanyahu could martyr himself for peace, while in the same situation, Arafat could only martyr himself for civil war.

It seems, however, that Netanyahu might be so entangling himself that if such an opportunity arises, he will not have the power to do anything. In order to win his office, Netanyahu conducted himself in a

manner all too familiar to students of democracy. He over-promised himself. Like Newt Gingrich, suddenly looking rather wooden to the people who once counted on him to lead a revolution, Netanyahu has blown his smoke screen. His promise that "tough bargaining" would yield a settlement acceptable to everyone in his coalition now sounds as hollow as Gingrich's — that "peasants with pitchforks" would radically change the U.S. Congress.

This is particularly bad news for Netanyahu. The Palestinians were a homeless people living in wretched conditions under de facto martial law. They

supported Arafat for the chance for an acceptable peace; they can always go back to the old way. The Israelis, however, felt (rightly or wrongly) that they

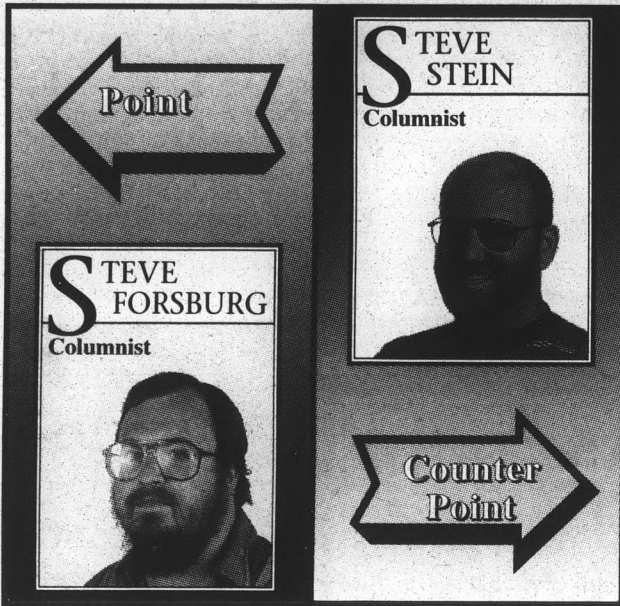
were the ascendant power in the region and nothing less than a near-total "victory" would suffice. They supported Netanyahu for the certainty of an acceptable peace. What he needs to tell them is that they can't go back to the old way, that perhaps he exaggerated a bit. He probably won't.

Instead, Netanyahu dithers. He hopes the United States takes strong action so he can explain to the Israeli hard-liners any resultant agreement was not really his doing. In the process, he is upsetting the hard-liners, exasperating the moderates and exhausting the already weak Palestinian leaders. He is running the risk of getting caught in office with no real power, a fall guy for the plans of others.

Only Benjamin Netanyahu has the firm footing needed to carry the peace process to the next level. Arafat, with no successor in sight and with groups like Hamas probably dreaming of operating against him, will be doing all he can just to stand his ground. Yet Netanyahu drags his feet on the big decision (plunge ahead? stand fast?) even while the ground is crumbling beneath him.

As the old saying goes: Move it or lose it.

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1995, which ended Israeli troop deployment in populated areas of the West Bank and gave the Palestinians self-rule in these areas. Each of these agreements was predicated on a land-for-peace arrangement; i.e., as Israel relinquished land to the Palestinians, the two sides would move forward in promoting peace by establishing diplomatic relations, declaring open borders and airspace, as well as establishing economic cooperation. Many Israelis hoped that over a generation seeds of trust would grow between the two peoples and that prospects of war would fade.

In some respects, the exact opposite of what Israel hoped for in signing the agreements has occurred. In the past year alone, at least five Palestinian suicide bombers have blown themselves up in the heart of Israel, leaving scores of Israelis dead and injured, and effectively traumatizing the entire Israeli population. Before the peace accords were signed, most Israelis were more concerned with security outside their borders, but felt relatively safe within their own country. Now, however,

Israelis are exposed to domestic terror that they did not have to face before the land for peace agreements were signed. Many Israelis are now asking themselves how much land their country will have to give

to the Palestinians in order for "peace" to exist between the two peoples. The answer is increasingly uncertain.

In recent days, American officials have strongly condemned PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat for wielding the implied threat of violence towards Israel with the recent release of terrorists of the Islamic Jihad, as well as Hamas, two terrorist groups operating in the West Bank and Gaza. Both of these groups are opposed to the existence of Israel and have taken responsibility for several of the suicide bomb attacks in Israel in the past year. U.S. and Israeli intelligence show that Arafat has

In May, 1994, Israel and the Palestinians signed the Gaza-Jericho agreement in which Israel agreed to relinquish land to the Palestinians in the Gaza and Jericho regions. Several subsequent agreements between the two sides followed, including one signed in

September 1995, which ended Israeli troop deployment in populated areas of the West Bank and gave the Palestinians self-rule in these areas. Each of these agreements was predicated on a land-for-peace arrangement; i.e., as Israel relinquished land to the Palestinians, the two sides would move forward in promoting peace by establishing diplomatic relations, declaring open borders and airspace, as well as establishing economic cooperation. Many Israelis hoped that over a generation seeds of trust would grow between the two peoples and that prospects of war would fade.

met with Hamas several times in recent weeks. In these meetings, Arafat gave Hamas strong implications he would not object to terrorism toward Israel. What's most interesting is that Arafat has chosen to take these actions at the same time that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has given the go-ahead to build an Israeli housing development on Har Homa, a plot of land located in East Jerusalem. It is well known that the Palestinians strongly oppose Har Homa's construction, because they desire East Jerusalem as their capital in a future Palestinian state. It also could be safely said that almost all Israeli Jews desire Jerusalem to be their undivided capital.

Obviously, the issue of Jerusalem brings up a natural confrontation between the two sides. That is why it was agreed upon at the beginning of the negotiations that the discussions regarding Jerusalem's status were to take place at the very end of the peace process, in what was to be called the "Permanent Status Agreement." This final status phase of the process has not yet been reached; consequently, no agreements have been made regarding Jerusalem. Therefore, even though the Palestinians are angry about Israel's decision to build on Har Homa and even though many Israelis themselves are opposed, Israel is still within its legal rights to begin construction.

The overriding question is why Arafat has chosen to release more terrorists during this period of tension. Arafat's actions would suggest that when Israel does something that he is opposed to, i.e., Har Homa, he chooses to turn on the "spigot" of terrorism to achieve the political ends he cannot achieve peacefully. He attempts to intimidate the Israeli populace, for example, by allowing Hamas to send a suicide bomber into Tel Aviv, in which three innocent Israeli women were killed. Arafat's strategy could be that the Israeli people will clamor for the Israeli government to end the terrorism. The government, sensing itself becoming unpopular because of the domestic terror, will then appease Arafat in order to get the terrorism to stop. Arafat then "apprehends" the terrorists and promises full cooperation with Israel and the United States in preventing violence in the future. It's a way for him to extort concessions from Israel that he cannot get peacefully.

The real problem centers around how impending construction on Har Homa is dealt with by both sides. Wherever Israelis or Palestinians stand on the issue of Har Homa's construction, they must agree on using negotiations rather than violence to affect a political solution. While Arafat may be vehemently opposed to Har Homa's construction, he needs to act like a statesman rather than a terrorist. If Arafat continually threatens the use of terrorism to achieve his political ends, Israelis will eventually conclude his olive branch of peace is actually quite tainted and in serious need of replanting.

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Personality of late student lost in news report

"A 21-year-old ASU fraternity member died in a hospital late Saturday afternoon, hours after he swerved into oncoming traffic and hit a pickup truck head-on." Is this the eulogy my friend deserves?

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I applaud the brothers of Phi Delta Theta who conducted

an emotional, thoughtful memorial service in Gary's honor on April 2.

For those who objected to the showing of his 21st birthday party video, you should be ashamed of yourselves. Remembering Gary for the fun times we had with him is more appropriate than disrespecting a dead man.

Yes, an alcohol-related accident killed our friend. Yes, thank God no one else was killed, but are we doing what Gary would have wanted. Gary wanted everyone to be happy and would want us to drink a beer for him and remember all of the fun times.

Gary Gist will live in the hearts of all whose lives he touched. Not in "an alcohol-related accident on a Saturday afternoon."

Bonni Pomush
President of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority

Quotables ...

"Life is extinct on other planets because their scientists were more advanced than ours."

— Unknown

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male employee reported that someone criminally damaged a window of some fire doors in the Student Recreation Center.
- A female employee reported that she lost one key belonging to the University.
- A female student reported that someone removed \$52 from Manzanita Hall.
- A female affiliated with the University reported that someone removed her bicycle from the racks at Cholla Apartments, where it was locked up.
- A male not affiliated with the University reported that someone entered eight Pepsi machines and removed money.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of unlawful use/possession of a driver's license at Structure 3.
- A female affiliated with the University reported that someone damaged a glass door in Noble Library.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested,

cited and released on charges of bike theft and possession of drug paraphernalia at Cholla Apartments.

- A male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle in Area 37 and removed various items.
- A female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle in Area 37 and removed a portfolio with various pictures.

Tempe police reported the following incident Tuesday:

Two juveniles, ages 9 and 15, were arrested Monday night on charges of burglary after a witness saw them inside a storage shed at Superstition Park Apartments. Police said when they arrived at the apartments at 30 W. Carter Drive to investigate, the kids fled on foot. Officers chased them but were only able to catch the 9-year-old, who gave police the name of his partner in crime. Consequently, the 15-year-old was later arrested at his Tempe home, where lighting equipment was discovered in his possession. Both juveniles were released to their parents.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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Engineering students to study in China this summer

BY SARA BUSH
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A group of 13 ASU students will travel to China this summer to work on electrical engineering projects.

The National Science Foundation and Motorola have donated about \$63,000 to fund the 13 students' stay in Beijing from May 28 to August 15, said Jennie Si, an engineering professor who helped arrange the trip.

"China is playing a more and more important role in the global market," Si said. "There are lots of multinational operations there."

Si decided to organize the program after traveling to China last year.

"I thought it would be a good idea to have students exposed to global engineering," she said.

The 13 students selected to go on the trip were chosen from the many applications Si received. She said if she can offer the trip again next year, she will try to negotiate space for more students.

Beijing's Qinghua University will host the group. Students will work with Chinese professors at Qinghua and engineers from Motorola-China on projects such as

virtual display technology, wireless telecommunications, Global Positioning System technology and multimedia research labs.

Three of the students going on the trip speak Chinese. Russ Wolf, a junior electrical engineering major who has been studying Chinese since he decided to go on the trip, said he is both excited and nervous about the opportunity.

"This is the first time we've ever sent engineering students to China," Wolf said. "I hope we can show that even through our political differences, we're all just engineers and we can work together."

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Visitors can see technology at work in the classroom

BY ROWE EDGELL
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Students who enrolled in the Contemporary Issues in Humanities class this semester found that it was no ordinary freshman lecture class.

It was a class of almost 200 students, but project work was done in small groups. Some of the work was done in conjunction with students in France, Sweden and Japan.

The class is one example of a trend of increasing the use of technology and getting classes to become more student-based.

These classes are all part of President Lattie Coor's University for the Next Century project.

To celebrate the project this week, 39 classes will be open to the University community for observing technology in classrooms.

"This is a way of encouraging other University staff to go and look at what is going on, and hopefully this will carry over into their own classes," Coor said.

The week of observation will provide teachers with an inside view of technology in use, said Ruth Jones, executive assistant to the president for University Programs.

"We are celebrating how far we've come and looking ahead to how far we will go," she said.

Faculty members volunteered to participate in the project.

The UNC project was initiated by Coor in September 1994 as a means of developing a general framework to guide the University's activities over the next 15 years.

Coor said the plan was in the works for two years before it was finally pulled together last May.

"We are celebrating that we have two years behind us now," he said.

The celebration's focus is on major features of the University currently using technology, learning-based projects and team-work.

Coor said he has been visiting classes this week to observe the activities as part of a continuing effort to observe and support these student-centered and team-based classes.

One of the classes open to visitors is the Dance and Multimedia Computers class that will show how computers, video and CD-ROM help enhance dancers' creativity and performance.

"We study human movement with choreography, digital audio editing and image manipulation," said John Mitchell, professor in the College of Fine Arts.

"It will be great to have (the lab) open for people in other disciplines to see," he said. "College students are often centered on visual interests. So often teaching centers don't look interesting — ours is very aesthetic."

The Humanities class will be open on Thursday.

Observers will see about 190 students talking loudly and a lot of work going on, said Paul Privateer, associate professor of Interdisciplinary Humanities and professor of the class.

"This is a different type of learning," Privateer said. "This is normally a lecture class, but we are not doing any lecturing here. We are using technology to make students use their intellect, rather than their memory."

Privateer said this type of learning is working, based on the dropout rate.

"We have only a three percent dropout rate and a 90 percent attendance rate," he said.

For more information on the open classes, contact President Coor's office at 965-5606.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN SORROW THE SWEETEST THINGS WILL GROW AS FLOWERS IN THE RAIN.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Technology gives art new jump through 'interactive exhibits'

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Sick of surrealism? Bored with Baroque? Fed up with the run-of-the-mill art hanging on gallery walls these days?

Members of two ASU departments want students to do more than just patronize the arts, they want them to take control of them.

"Chaotic Jump Ropes," an interactive exhibit in the Computer Commons Gallery, co-sponsored by the Institute for Studies in the Arts and Information Technology, merges visual and audio displays with kinetic energy into an exhibit controlled by the viewer.

The exhibit runs through May 1.

Six long, multi-colored elastic cords stretched from ceiling to floor heave and hurl in tight concentric loops. The speeds of each of the motors which power the "jump ropes" can be changed on a Macintosh terminal adjacent to the chaos. The artistic storm can also be controlled via the

Internet from anywhere in the world.

Each twister can be set to one of six speeds or turned off, giving the visitor to the gallery the possibility of viewing more than 250 different combinations. Thumping synthesized techno music accompanies each setting, with the beat picking up as the speed increases.

With the hyperactive beat of the music, the artwork generates a chaotic concert similar to an intense rainstorm, when all of the twisters are set to full.

Richard Loveless, director of the institute, said this display is referred to as an "installation" because it differs from normal art exhibitions.

"Exhibitions are more passive, while installations have a life of their own where people can interact," he said. "Most exhibitions don't have that second life."

The institute is the research center for the College of Fine Arts, which conducts and supports creative activity that extends traditional frameworks of artistic knowledge

and experience.

Creator Paul DeMarinis has been working with exhibits that allow viewers to take more of an active role since he became an artist in 1971. Some of his more recent works include "Edison Effect," which use optics and computers to make different combinations of sounds by scanning old phonograph records with lasers.

He has created permanent computer audio art works for The Ontario Science Center and The Boston Children's Museum, in addition to teaching at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. and San Francisco State University.

DeMarinis served a three-day residency with the institute last year, lecturing to students and demonstrating the use of alternative science for creating sound installations and art.

"His visit went over so well that we invited him to contribute an exhibit to the gallery," Loveless said. The "Chaotic Jump Rope Control Page" can be accessed at <http://www.asu.edu/cfa/isa/demarinis>.

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Lawmakers want tougher warnings, ingredients list with cigarettes

By HENRY STERN
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WASHINGTON — Anti-smoking lawmakers want to force tobacco companies to disclose all the ingredients in cigarettes and print bigger, starker warnings on each pack.

"We're about to declare war on tobacco and death," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said Tuesday. "We're going to force the tobacco companies to tell us the truth."

Lautenberg, who quit smoking 25 years ago, and five colleagues from the Senate and House said this is just the first of several bills they will offer targeting the tobacco industry in the wake of the admission by one company, Liggett Group, that smoking is addictive and that companies market to teen-agers.

"I feel confident in informing the bosses of Big Tobacco that your license to kill will soon be terminated, and it will be nonrenewable," said Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., the lead sponsor in the House.

Meehan was joined by Rep. James Hansen, a Utah

Republican. Lautenberg's three co-sponsors in the Senate — Tom Harkin of Iowa, Dick Durbin of Illinois and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota — are all Democrats.

They want an ingredients list inserted in each pack of cigarettes and with cigars, pipe and smokeless tobacco that would let smokers see all 599 ingredients in those products, including an estimated 43 carcinogens.

Massachusetts last year became the first state to require tobacco companies to disclose the additives and nicotine levels in cigarettes, snuff and chewing tobacco. Companies are fighting to block that regulation, saying it would force them to divulge trade secrets.

The anti-smoking bill would require larger warnings printed in English and Spanish on the front and back of packs. They would include: "Warning: Cigarettes Kill" and "Warning: Cigarettes Are Addictive."

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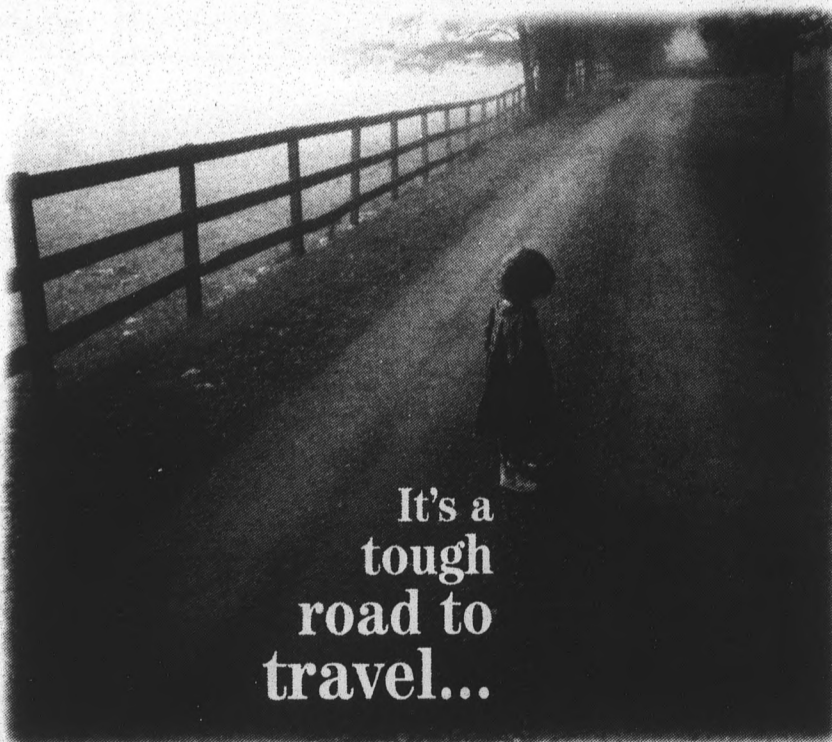
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Former Heaven's Gate member refuses to hand over videotape

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former Heaven's Gate cult member has refused to give authorities a videotape he made when he discovered the bodies of the 39 members who committed suicide.

It is questionable whether a judge will grant a search warrant to seize the video shot by Richard Ford because nobody committed a crime, sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lipscomb said Monday.

"He has given us everything else we requested but the video," Lipscomb said. "He didn't say why he wouldn't give us the video."

The 39 cult members committed suicide with a cocktail of drugs and alcohol after coming to believe that a spaceship would take them to heaven.

Ford, 43, who left the cult's rented Rancho Santa Fe

mansion in late February, discovered the bodies on March 26 after receiving two videotapes that described the members' intentions.

Ford, also known as Rio DiAngelo, was scheduled to appear Wednesday on ABC's *PrimeTime Live*, although it's not known whether the videotape he made will be aired.

Ford told ABC that cult members feared their families would find them through the FBI.

"We thought there was a possibility of some sort of confrontation," said Ford, who spent three years in the cult. "When we were living in New Mexico — having Waco happen — we were concerned that us being a group that the government may not understand, that the government might come after us for some reason."



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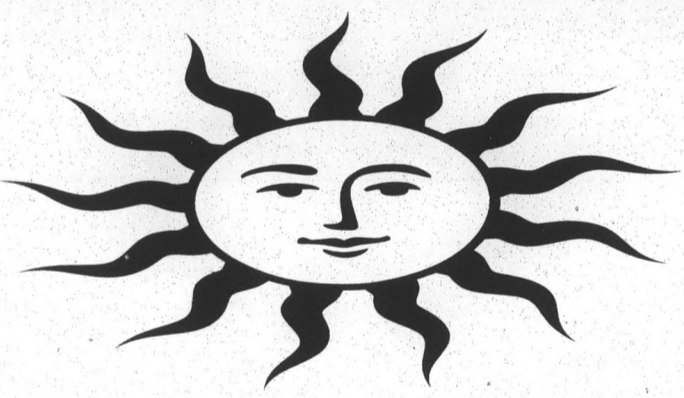
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State Senate endorses ban on partial-birth abortion

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

With scarcely a word of discussion, the Senate passed a bill banning "partial-birth" abortions today.

By a 16-14 vote, the Senate sent the bill to the House for consideration.

The measure (HB2113) makes it a felony for doctors to perform partial-birth abortions and would allow the woman's husband — or in the case of a minor, her parents — to collect damages from the doctor if the parent or husband had not consented to the procedure.

Last week, the chairman of the Rules Committee did not allow the panel to vote on the bill, which could have killed the measure.

Sen. Carol Springer, R-Prescott, said she held the bill because a staff attorney advised her that it had several constitutional flaws.

Springer said she allowed Monday's vote at the insistence of the Senate president.

Bruce Miller, executive director of NARAL Arizona Right to Choose, said "This was clearly a case of the politics rules. It took the full pressure of the president of the Senate to push it through."

Under the bill, a partial-birth abortion would be allowed only if the mother's life was in danger. The procedure could not be performed for less dangerous health risks, which is why the staff attorney said the bill probably was unconstitutional.

Backers of the measure say they do not want a general "health" exception added because the term has been interpreted so broadly that everything, including educational and financial health, can be considered.

"As the truth has trickled and strained out, what we have found out is that the health of the mother is not affected by this procedure," said Sen. Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, who is a physician and supports the bill.

Even if there were health exceptions and other amendments, Miller said he could not support the bill.

"This bill continues to be wanting. No amount of amending will make it better. You can't trample the Constitution and expect us to stand up and salute you," Miller said.

Judith Connell of Arizona Right to Life said the ban will not interfere with other abortion procedures and only outlaws a particularly heinous procedure.

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

Connell said the fetus is delivered feet first and its skull is punctured before being completely pulled from the birth canal.

Last year, President Clinton vetoed a similar federal measure. He argued it was improper because, like the proposed Arizona law, it did not allow exceptions for the mother's health.

The federal legislation returned, winning House approval last month with enough votes to override a presidential veto.

Since last year's veto, nearly 30 states have considered taking local action to outlaw the procedure. Many of the bills contain the same language as the Arizona measure.

An Ohio partial-birth abortion ban will be argued in federal appeals court next month.

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Man throws firebomb at judge in courtroom, flees

By MATT KELLEY
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URBANA, Ill. (AP) — With no guards to stop him, a hooded man walked into court and hurled a firebomb at the judge Tuesday, igniting a blaze that gutted the room but caused no serious injuries.

The man fled after the attack, which came during testimony in a medical malpractice case.

Three people were slightly hurt as jurors and others in the courtroom rushed toward the only exit, and Circuit Judge George Miller suffered a cut on the scalp diving under the bench.

"Everybody left the jury box screaming," said juror Abra Bonnell.

"He didn't say a word," said another juror, David Chambers. "He came in, looked around, grabbed the bottle out, lit it and then threw it. I looked back, and the judge's bench was on fire, and it went up the back wall of the courtroom."

Workers at the Champaign County Courthouse detained a man in a black, hooded sweatshirt shortly after the firebombing in the third-floor courtroom. But after he was shown to witnesses, investigators decided he was not the man who lit the rag-filled bottle containing an amber liquid.



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
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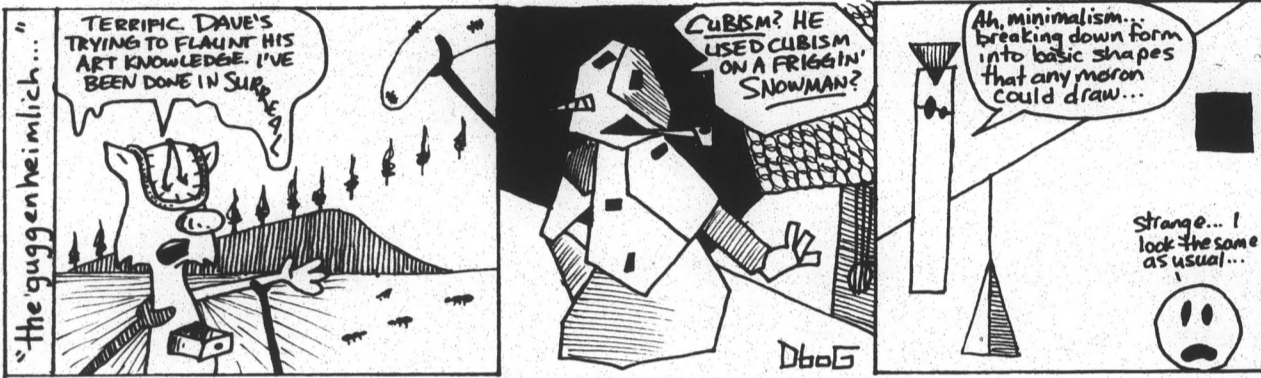
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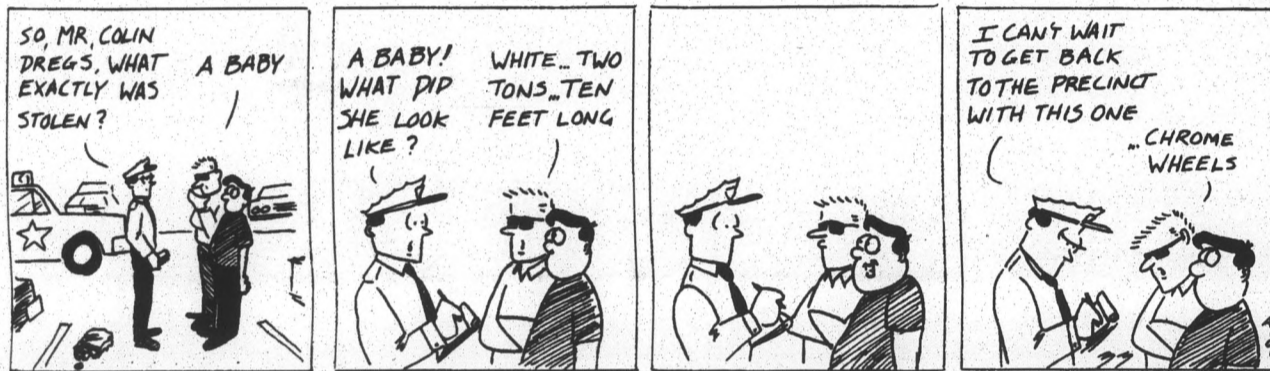
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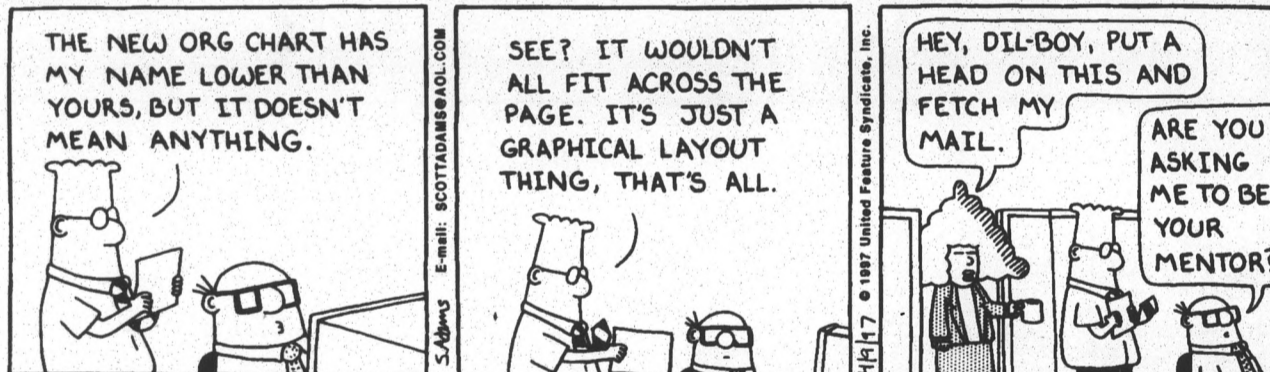
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Simmons shows no fear of *Fright Night's* shoes

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman's departure has triggered Thomas Simmons' arrival — as a starter that is.

After ASU head coach Bruce Snyder dismissed Freedman in March because of disciplinary problems, Simmons' stock rose. The senior free safety from Diamond Bar, Calif., moved up to No. 1 free safety on the team's depth chart.

Simmons, whose cousin is teammate Jason Simmons, welcomes the opportunity to get more playing time.

"Those two games I started last year (North Texas and USC), I think I probably could have started more but Mitchell was in there," said Simmons, who played in all 11 games last season.

"I don't feel any pressure. I think it's pretty self-explanatory. Everybody knows Mitchell was back there. They knew our number twos might have been as good as our number ones. That's what made our team go. Everybody had to compete. I don't feel any pressure. I just have to go out there and prove myself. I just have to show everybody why it's like this now."

ASU secondary coach Donnie Henderson is confident Simmons will be a capable replacement.

"The thing that him and I talked about is this: he is very knowledgeable about the game, no doubt," Henderson said. "He hasn't had a lot of playing experience at the free safety position because of a lot of things that transpired within our team. The thing he needs to do and I told him this and he agrees. Just be natural, be himself, make all the checks, communicate because that's what the free safety has to do. He's got to do all those things, and once he does that and feels comfortable with his game he should come right along. You don't stick



HENDERSON

around in this program for four years and not know what to do. Once the chance comes up you should be able to do it. That's all he's got to do and he does that."

And he did that last year.

Simmons' top game came at Stanford where he posted five tackles and one assist, while backing up Freedman. He also made three assisted tackles in the ASU's now legendary 19-0 triumph over Nebraska on Sept. 21 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Despite the competitive nature of the game and their rivalry, Freedman and Simmons were pals.

"We have a good relationship. I learned a lot from him and I think he got a lot from me," Simmons said.

But Freedman's departure put a damper on ASU's returning core of players.

"Nobody wants to lose a good player," Snyder said. "And Mitchell is that. But somehow it's like putting your hand in a bucket of water. Somehow it will fill in."

Simmons expects to fill the spot. And he expects to be productive.

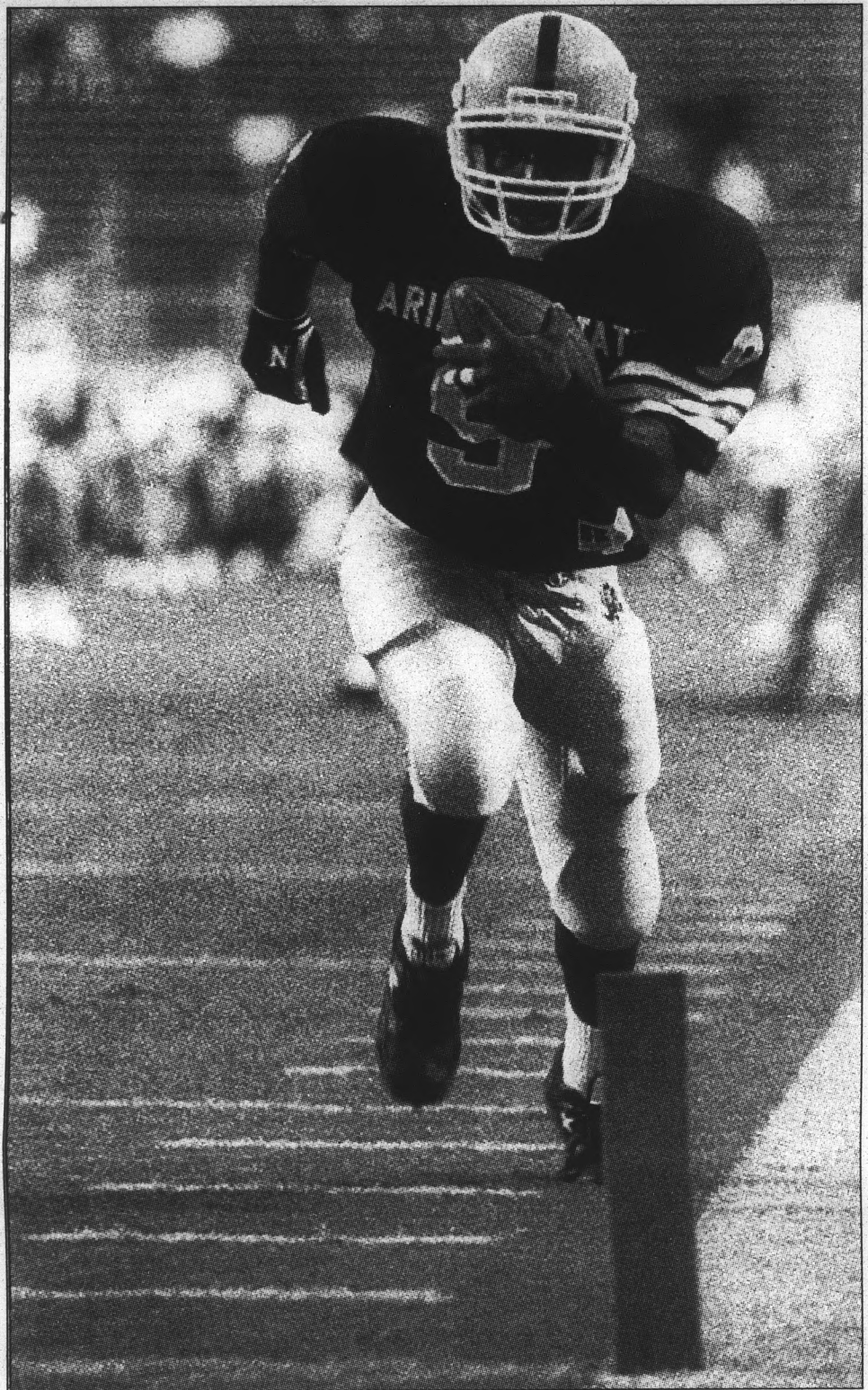
"Really, I'm just playing kind of good just focusing on my assignment, trying to help the defense," Simmons said. "Knowing what I have to do. Knowing the checks and everything. Basically that's it, trying to be assignment perfect. All in all, I think it's coming along pretty good. You know having fun out here with Jason Simmons, my cousin. We've been together for four years so it's the same thing."

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Simmons said he wants to focus on consistency.

"(My goal is) really being just disciplined and be a consistent tackler," he said. "Just do it day in and day out and not miss any tackles. Because I know at the free safety position they concentrate on big plays."

He doesn't feel a ton of pressure, but the 5-foot-11, 183-pounder admits people will expect him to make big plays like "Fright Night" once did.



Senior free safety Thomas Simmons hopes to fill the void created by Mitchell Freedman's departure.

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ASU softball squad goes on a 'Plummer quest' vs. UofA



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Holly Smith's sweet stroke earned her a nomination for last week's Pac-10 Player of the Week. Smith and the Sun Devils take on in-state rival UofA at 6 tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

For All-American Lisa Dacquisto and the rest of the seniors on the Sun Devils softball team, time is running out.

Time is running out to beat the defending national champion UofA Wildcats, a team ASU has not defeated since 1991, before any of the current squad attended Arizona State.

"The Jake Plummer quest," Dacquisto said, referring to a similar situation the ASU quarterback faced back in November. "It's exactly what we have. And the rival thing. It's pretty intense and the fans yell at you. There are people in the outfield (stands). They are hecklers."

ASU will play two of its four games against UofA tonight, starting at 6 at Sun Devil Club stadium. The final two games will be in Tucson on April 23.

The games also hold special significance in that they pit two of the top 10 teams in the nation. ASU (28-8, 6-4 Pac-10), ranked No. 11 in the April 2 poll, will likely climb into the top 10 after a weekend split with No. 5 Washington. The Sun Devils began the season ranked No. 25.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, enjoyed quite a different path. Carrying the title of defending national champions and the honor of a preseason No. 1 ranking, UofA won its first 32 games out of the gate before losing to Oregon State 3-0 in the Pony softball tournament.

UofA then went on to lose three of its next six games, including a pair to No. 2 Fresno State, likely knocking them from a top spot. The polls will be released this morning.

"I'm just really excited to play them, because it is

my first time," sophomore Holly Smith said. "I don't know what to expect, but I know they are a good team. I think we're just as capable of beating them as other teams have."

Of course, the contests also carry other importance. The match up of conference opponents could go a long way toward deciding which team will take home the Pac-10 championship.

"I think it would be helpful for us in the polls if we were to win," head coach Linda Wells said. "But as far as the conference we need these games to get ourselves seeded well to finish really well in the conference."

The lineups feature two vastly different attacks. UofA brings a heavy hitting lineup that leads the Pac-10 both in average and homeruns, while the Sun Devils will counter with a faster lineup that ranks second in the conference in stolen bases and third in runs.

"We have a quick outfield, so if they have power, we should have the speed to catch their balls, as long as they don't hit it out," Dacquisto said. "With our speed, hopefully if we put the ball in the right spot, then we can have a chance of beating it out."

NOTES

- Senior Carrie James has notched five saves thus far this season, which leaves her No. 1 in the conference and tied for tops in the nation.

- The pitching staff has given up only 27 walks in 36 innings. Junior Carrie Breedlove leads the Pac-10 in walks per seven innings (0.64), while junior Roxanne Tsosie is third (0.84) and James is fourth (0.93).

- Two Sun Devils, Tsosie and Smith, were honored with nominations this past week as Pac-10 pitcher and Player of the Week, respectively.

Rain doesn't come; ASU wins

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The third time proved to be the charm for the ASU women's tennis team as they downed the UofA, 6-3 Tuesday in Tucson. This was the third scheduled match, after the first two matches between the rivals were rained out.

"They played really well, but we won," senior Anna Moll said. "That was most important."

The Sun Devils split the singles matches, but swept the doubles. Katy Propstra beat Stephanie Sammaritano in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. The Sun Devils' Nos. 4 and 5 seeds each took their matches to three sets. Alison Nash clinched her win after playing two tie-breaker sets, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5, and Moll came back to beat Betsy Miriangoff 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

ASU's top player Reka Cseresnyes lost to Vicky Maes, the No. 4 player in the country, but not before taking the

match to three sets 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. No. 2 seed Stephanie Lansdorp also battled in her match, but came up short against Karen Goldstein 7-6, 7-6. At the fifth seed Wildcat Monique Allegre defeated Torey Pratt 6-3, 6-4.

"I thought we played really well," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "We just competed great."

Cseresnyes and Pratt's doubles match clinched the win, as they beat Allegre and Miriangoff 8-2.

The No. 18 doubles team of Lansdorp and Propstra won their match 8-4 against No. 14 Maes and Pietrucha. Nash and Moll also won their match 8-4 as they beat Goldstein and Sammaritano.

"We're still finding a way to win, we're trying to get them (the doubles matches) better, but hopefully this win will give us confidence," McInerney said.

Kerry Giardino, the usual fifth seed, did not play due to a back injury she sustained after the Texas match on Sunday.

ASU strokes way to fourth-place

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

At the North Ranch Country Club in Westlake, Calif., the ASU men's golf team took third place in the final day of the Cleveland Golf Southwestern Intercollegiate Championship.

The Sun Devils finished 14 strokes behind first-place finisher USC. The Trojans finished 1-over-par while Pepperdine finished 11 strokes over to take second place.

ASU's third-round score of 280 was the lowest tally of the day. The Trojans notched a score of 282, the second-lowest score of Tuesday's final round.

"We played great golf today," ASU head coach Randy Lein said. "We only had four players finish under par for the (entire) tournament."

Lein also said the tournament's course was fair, but the set-up was difficult.

"The greens were firm, the pin placements were tough, the quickness of the greens was quicker than what we're used to," Lein said. "A lot of good teams struggled, but it

was a great test. It was challenging, to say the least."

Sun Devil Scott Johnson finished fourth overall with a 216. Johnson, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., shot a 6-under-par 65 during the last round of the match.

ASU's Chris Hanell finished in a tie for 10th place with USC's Nick Webb. Hanell finished with a 3-over-par 216 and shot a 73 in the final round.

"He was struggling somewhat with his putting," Lein said of Hanell. "But he still managed to tie for 10th. He's yet to be out of the top 10 for the school year."

Pepperdine's Jason Gore took the individual title with a 6-under-par 207. Gore was the only player to shoot par or below par in all three rounds of the Championship. Gore finished the tournament's final round by shooting a 2-under-par 69.

Oregon State's Charles Kingsbaker finished in second place with a 5-under-par 208. Kingsbaker shot a 64 in the third round, the best overall mark of the round. Kingsbaker's 64 tied the competitive course record.

Two of the last three tournament winners (Stanford in 1994 and ASU in 1996) went on to capture the NCAA title.

Simmons

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"Basically I know everybody is going to be watching because they are used to having No. 13 (Freedman) back there. So just really be on my Ps and Qs all the time," Simmons said.

Henderson agrees that now is the time for Simmons to make an impact.

As I told him he's got the opportunity to step right in here," said Henderson, who has coached at ASU since 1992. "He's been here three years going on four. The opportunity's open for spring ball now. It's up to him to take advantage of it. We have some young guys and we have some guys we might have to rotate in that situation. I expected him to step right up and play."

Simmons' self-confidence and flamboyance are a perfect fit for the demanding free safety job.

"Thomas Simmons he's an athlete," said Simmons, after being asked to describe himself. "He can probably play strong safety, he can probably go out and play corner. He can probably do a lot of different things. I just say he's electrifying, likes to have fun and one thing is he has a loud mouth. I think it might help that he has a loud mouth."

Hopefully ASU fans will have good reason to scream and shout for Simmons next season.

CORRECTION

ASU junior quarterback Steve Campbell was misidentified in a photograph in Monday's edition of the *State Press*. The photo was of sophomore quarterback Gus Farwell.

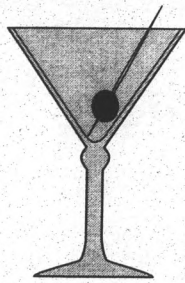
Both Campbell and Farwell joked about the error Tuesday after practice.

"You're embarrassing me," said Campbell with a chuckle, referring to Farwell's likeness being labeled as his own.

Farwell just shook his head and laughed.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are pleased with developments in a child's life. A recreational interest stimulates you mentally. Problems could exist between you and a relative whom you've disappointed.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A minor tiff could occur with a romantic interest. The day's financial opportunities are positive. You're likely to receive recognition for a job well done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have brilliant plans for your career, but the unexpected could interfere with their immediate implementation. Don't take everyone into your confidence.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Use leisure hours constructively, as there's a tendency to waste time. You shine in a group activity. Accept invitations. Don't shut yourself out from the world after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You shouldn't force issues with a higher-up who's resisting your suggestions. Patience is needed; timing is important. You're pleased with a purchase you make.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Try to avoid a confrontation with an adviser. Research on a career project is successful. A private business meeting goes well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A private business meeting bodes well for your success. Investment opportunities abound, but further research is required. In some ways, you're loosening up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21) You hear from a friend at a distance. Exciting times come through a partnership. The signing of contracts is favored. You receive a number of social invitations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's not a good time to give others advice. Extra perseverance is needed to make a success out of a job concern. Financial developments are positive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You work hard with a partner then you take time off to relax together. You and a friend could have a difference of opinion about a financial concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Some communications difficulties could arise. You'll soon begin a research project. Your social life will pick up in the coming weeks; however, be careful that you don't overdo it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Something of a humanitarian nature captures your interest. Business and pleasure will combine to your advantage in the coming weeks, but a mix-up could occur.

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