

INSIDE	
Classifieds	13
Comics	10
Crossword	12
Horoscopes	15
Opinion	4
Police Report	7
Sports	11

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Minority enrollment increasing, but slowly

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

Minority enrollment at ASU Main has increased consistently with the total enrollment this year, University officials said.

The reason: More high school intervention by minority organizations on campus, ASU President Lattie Coor said.

According to the Office of Institutional Analysis, the number of minority students enrolled at the main campus has increased from 7,735 in 1996 to 8,322 for the 1997 fall semester, an increase of 587 students.

Minorities now make up 18.8 percent of this year's total main-campus population — an increase of 0.6 percent from last year's 18.2 percent.

This breaks down to 2.9 percent African Americans, 2 percent American Indians, 4.4 percent Asian Americans and 9.5 percent Hispanics.

Overall enrollment for ASU Main increased from 42,463 in 1996 to a total of 44,225 for 1997.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the

active involvement of faculty and students with Arizona's diverse high school population is the biggest contributor to the increase.

"For the last several years we've been building stronger ties with high schools with strong minority populations," Coor said. "I give a lot of credit to the faculty and students for welcoming minority students to campus."

He said the several minority organizations on campus help to make students feel more comfortable.

"ASU is extremely visible," said Ed Delcy, advisor of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), a Chicano student group. "All of the student organizations on campus have taken an active role in reaching high school students. Without the visibility (of minority organizations) students would be hesitant to come to ASU. Comfortability is the key."

Delcy said he would like to see more minorities enrolling at ASU.

TURN TO MINORITIES, PAGE 2.

City vetoes mine opposition

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

A proposed resolution opposing a new strip mine at Pinto Creek near Globe died in a special Tempe city council meeting Monday.

Council members voted 4-3 against the resolution despite strong appeals by councilman Dennis Cahill and Vice-Mayor Joseph Lewis supporting it.

Supporters said the city should approve the resolution for environmental reasons and because Pinto Creek feeds into the Salt River, Tempe's water source.

Linda Spears was the only council mem-

ber to raise concerns about the resolution.

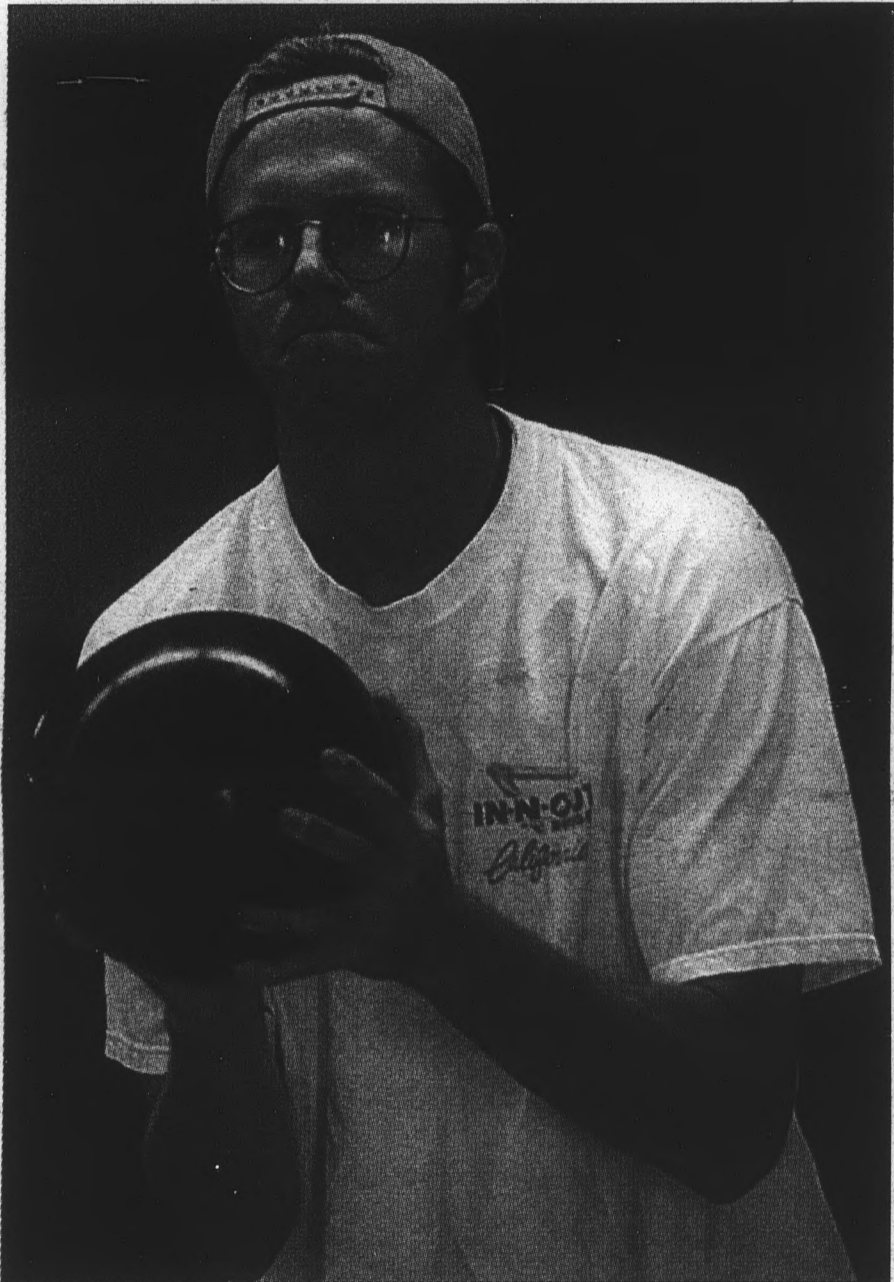
"I'm not sure if this is a city issue," she said. "I'm not sure this is an appropriate role."

Spears, Mayor Neil Giuliano and council members Carol Smith and Ben Arredondo voted against the resolution.

Although a crowd of about 15 supporters of the resolution crowded into the small city hall meeting room, the public was not given an opportunity to speak because the item was "not a city of Tempe issue," Giuliano said.

TURN TO COUNCIL, PAGE 2.

Striking a pose



E.B. McGovern/State Press
Paul Petersen, a junior studying journalism, concentrates on his bowling game in the Memorial Union Monday.

Goldwater building a leaky 'lemon;' roof needs repair work

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Since its doors opened in 1992, ASU's \$25 million Goldwater building has been plagued with rain leaking through the roof and chilled water pipes leaking through walls and ceilings.

In short, the building is a "lemon," said Jennus Burton, associate vice president of administrative services.

Just ask the building's technician, John Higbee.

"Every time it rains, it leaks," he said, adding he has used 35 to 40 cases of ceiling tiles to replace those damaged by dripping water.

The building was under a one-year warranty when it began leaking, Burton said.

"We contacted the contractors and architects but they weren't helpful," he said.

University officials won't know the cost of repairing the leaks until consultants hired determine the exact problem.

Burton said the original contractor and architect have been so unhelpful in resolving structural defects that the University may pursue legal action.

ASU officials believe the contractor and architect are responsible for roof and pipe leaks in Goldwater, a building shared by the colleges of liberal arts and sciences, and engineering and applied sciences.

"We've had numerous meetings with the architects, and

the contractors have been out several times," said Vance Linden, acting director for facilities planning and construction. "They said there were serious problems with the roof that they weren't willing to fix."

He added that neither the architect nor the contractor will admit fault for the structural problems, but instead blame the other.

The leaking roof and pipes have damaged carpet, wall cabinets, ceiling tiles, computer and laboratory equipment, said Higbee.

"It is an extreme inconvenience," said Jeanette Nickels, an administrative secretary for the molecular and cellular biology department.

Her office is on the sixth floor of the Goldwater building and directly under one of the worst leaks in the roof, Nickels said.

"I've seen water literally gushing from the ceiling," Nickels said, adding she has rearranged her office furniture around leaks in the ceiling and spent hours covering office equipment with plastic tarps to prevent water damage.

University officials said they are taking steps to correct the problem.

However, the situation could have been avoided if the Arizona Board of Regents and state universities were more careful about how they spent taxpayers' money, said Ken Chapman, director of the Arizona Academy of

Management. The Academy, housed on campus, is a self-appointed watchdog group for ABOR.

Chapman said faulty construction is a problem on all three state campuses. He said he submitted two reports to administrators that were ignored.

Burton said University officials have responded to Chapman's reports and found them contain nothing beneficial.

"(Chapman's) accusations that campus buildings are shoddily built is not true," Burton said. "I think the best testimony is from students and faculty who are pleased with those buildings."

But Nickels is still complaining about damaged carpet in her office and still remembers slipping in a Goldwater hallway after puddles formed from leaking rainwater.

"It's really aggravating and an inconvenience," Nickels said about the roof leaks. "It's very frustrating because ASU probably is following all the procedures, but unless it's some vice president's office, it's not taken care of."

Linden said he fully understands the severity of the problem regarding the safety of Goldwater's occupants and hopes to have roof leaks corrected before predicted heavy rains begin this winter.

"We are working very hard to get it done as soon as possible," Linden said.

TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **Counselor Training Center**— Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Four Winds Community**— General meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the Umojo lounge at Ocotillo Hall, located on the second floor of C wing.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma**— Meeting will be held 4:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Native American Business Organization**— General meeting to help plan semester events will be held 4 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

• **Philippine-American Students Association**— General meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in the Gold North Room of the MU.

• **Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Lecture**—

Lecture by Dr. Nemi Jain on Mother Theresa, Princess Diana and Mahatma Gandhi will be held 1:40 p.m. in room 226B of the MU.

• **Baptist Student Union**— Join the group for an evening of praise and worship at "Tuesday P.M.," followed by hamburgers and hot dogs 8 p.m. at the BSU center on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **ASASU Homecoming**— Spirit and Cultural day volunteers are needed. If you are interested, attend a meeting 12:30 p.m. in the MUAB office, located on the third floor of the MU.

• **ASASU Homecoming**— Lantern walk volunteers are needed. If you are interested, attend a weekly meeting 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. for more information, call 965-1264.

• **Psi Chi, National Honor Society for Psychology**— Meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Psychology building. Members and non-members are welcome. For more information, call 651-3916.

• **Arizona Outing Club**— General meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room of the MU.

• **AISES**— General meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. in ECG 316.

• **Young Poets Society**— Come to the first poetry reading of the semester 7 p.m. in SS 234. For more information, call Hung Sa at 804-0607.

• **NATAS**— General meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Satuffer Hall reading room. New members are welcome.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism**— Weekly meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room number. Fighter practice will be held 7:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Student Services Building.

Minorities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I'm pleased, but I am never satisfied," Delcy said. "The problem is always what the high schools are doing to make students meet the admission standards at ASU."

He said the goal of MEChA and other minority organizations on campus is to help prepare high school students to meet the admission standards early on.

Leonor Boulton Johnson, director of the

African American Studies program and associate professor in the department of family resources and human development, said she expects the enrollment numbers for 1998 to increase.

"We haven't gone through the whole year yet," she said. "I feel we can expect even more of an increase in the spring."

Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"This is not a public hearing item," he added.

The crowd was noticeably upset when the meeting was adjourned.

The proposed mine would bring about 270 jobs to the Globe area while in operation, and has received clearances from all

relevant state agencies.

Cahill said although he had worked in mining and construction since 1958, he could not support the mine and was strongly in favor of the resolution.

"I don't think 268 jobs is worth what we'd be doing to future generations," he said.

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

IT'S INTERACTIVE!

YOU CAN SUBMIT ...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

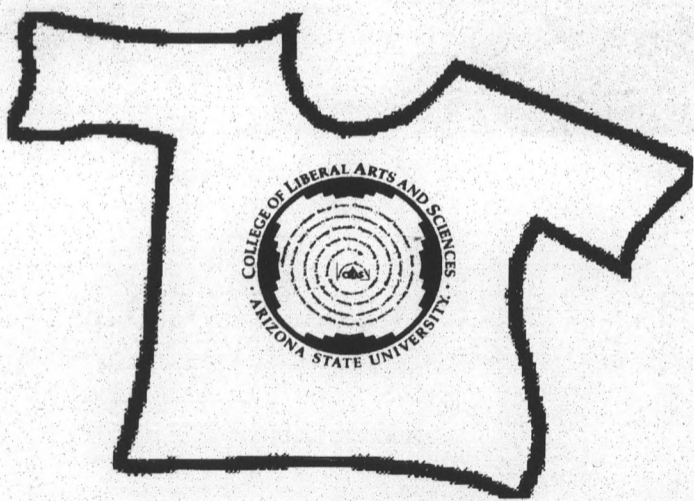
STORY/TOPIC IDEAS TO THE NEWSDESK

CLASSIFIED ADS

... ALL FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR VERY OWN HOME
(OR FROM THE COMMONS)

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

Did you make the Dean's List during
Spring Semester '97?



Did you get your free Dean's List T-shirt
during the recent distribution?

If not, there is still time.

Come to either Social Sciences 107 (A-L)
or 109 (M-Z) by October 17
(M-F, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM, 1 PM - 5:00 PM).

Don't be left shirtless. And don't worry if you
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Fire at home for retarded children kills 30

BY FEDERICO QUILODRAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLINA, Chile — A fire swept through a home for retarded children in this northern Santiago suburb early Monday, killing 30 residents, including several who didn't recognize the danger and walked back into the burning building after being rescued.

Three children and one firefighter were injured. Authorities took 134 survivors to a nearby school.

An electrical short circuit caused the fire, according to a preliminary report by the fire department. Residents' relatives complained that the facility was in disrepair and understaffed.

Some youngsters suffocated when they walked back into the building.

"Apparently, some children thought it was some kind of a game, I don't know, but firemen said it happened several times," said Guillermo Vidal, vice president of Coamil, the private foundation that administered the home.

Isabel Patino, another Coamil official, said the children appeared to be attracted by the fire and "totally lacked the notion of danger." It was not clear why the adults on hand were unable to keep the children away from the fire.

Ms. Patino said all the victims were retarded people, aged 6 to 40, though most were children. While the home was established for retarded children, it also housed some adults.

Ms. Patino described the degree of retardation of the victims as ranging "from severe to extreme ... That was one reason for the high number of victims."

She said virtually all the residents took medication "under medical supervision" but added "that doesn't mean they were drugged."



Santiago Llanquin/AP Photo
Police guard the partly destroyed building of a home for mentally retarded children where 30 people died in a fire in Colina, north of Santiago, Chile, Monday. An official of the facility said victims of the fire were retarded people, and a large majority were children.

Judge in Terry Nichols bombing case promises to start trial with 'clear page'

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — With a promise from the judge that he is starting with a "clear page," Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols went on trial Monday in the same courtroom where Timothy McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to die.

Nichols, 42, smiled and waved to his mother in the front row as he was escorted into the courtroom where the process began to select 12 jurors and six alternates.

Prosecutors say Nichols was a supporting player in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil, acquiring fertilizer and other components, robbing a firearms dealer to finance the attack and helping McVeigh build the bomb. They also say Nichols helped McVeigh stash the getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the blast.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch noted there were many similarities to McVeigh's trial, including identical charges that could bring the death penalty. But he added: "This a different case. ... It begins with a clear page."

Nichols appeared for the first day of trial in an open-collar shirt, blue blazer and khaki pants.

In the courtroom and throughout the federal building, security was tight, with police making periodic patrols. Outside, the crowd was significantly smaller than the one at the opening of McVeigh's trial.

An hour before court began, there were four spectators in line, compared with about 50 for opening day of McVeigh's trial.

There was a smaller media contingent too, with many organizations sending smaller staffs.

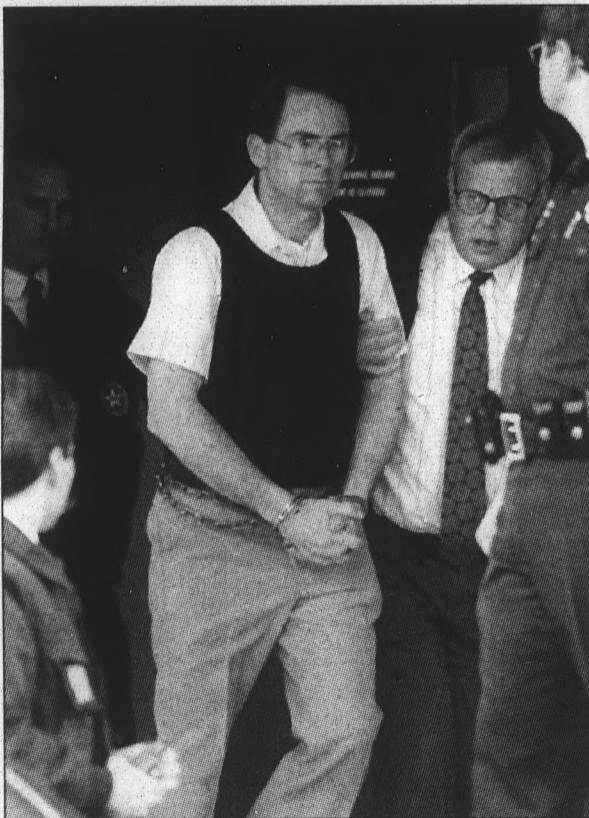
The courtroom was only three-fourths full for the first day of jury selection; it was full when McVeigh's trial opened.

For Charles Tomlin, who lost his grown son, Rick, in the bombing, the turnout was predictable. But he said the trial is no less significant.

"This trial is important because Nichols helped McVeigh," Tomlin said. "I don't see how they could find him any way but guilty."

Attorneys questioned three prospective jurors by Monday afternoon, dismissing one woman because she had a chronic back problem. The process of selecting a jury from a pool of 500 is expected to take two weeks to a month.

The first prospective juror was a nurse who spoke of her concern for family members in her native Idaho, where a series of bombings had been blamed on white



Orlin Wagner/AP Photo
Terry Nichols is led by U.S. Marshals from the United States Court House in Wichita, Kan. in this May 1995 file photo. Nichols was charged in connection with the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City. The trial of Nichols gets under way Monday with the search for jurors unaffected by the tears and testimony of the first Oklahoma City bombing trial, which ended with his co-defendant sentenced to death.

supremacists. She tearfully said she could impose the death penalty.

The second, an unemployed dairy farmer, said Nichols should share the same fate as McVeigh if convicted.

"If he's guilty like McVeigh, I feel he's caused enough damage and should be put to death," he said. "What got me the worst was there were so many children in it."

The April 19, 1995, truck bombing blew apart the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people and injured hundreds.

Nixon wondered whether to tell MIA families: 'It's over'

BY MIKE FEINSILBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon is heard agonizing in a newly released tape whether to tell families of missing American servicemen in Vietnam, "it's over, we can't find them" or to raise hopes that some might still come home.

In the Oval Office conversation on April 11, 1973 — 11 weeks after the United States signed the Paris peace accords that ended American military involvement in Vietnam — Nixon coached Roger Shields, who was in charge of the Pentagon's prisoner recovery operations, on what to tell the families of 1,359 Americans then listed as missing. He said Shields should write the families that the administration was doing all it could, "leaving no stone unturned, believe me, nothing, absolutely nothing."

On the other hand, Nixon confided, "I am in a (unintelligible) mood on that to say, 'Look, it's over now, it's over, we can't find them.'"

"That is a delicate thing," Nixon continued. "They've got to figure we are doing everything we can to be sure that we have found everybody. But on the other hand we must not destroy the certainty that they have. It is better of them to be certain, the man is gone, than it is to be uncertain and to continue to have (unintelligible) overlooked."

After Hanoi signed the Paris peace accords in January 1973 it released 591 American prisoners.

The agreement, permitting the withdrawal of American forces, provided "peace with honor," Nixon told the nation. But two years later, North Vietnam captured Saigon and the war ended with a communist victory.

The president's comments — on 43 minutes of White House tapes released by the National Archives — were ambiguous, sometimes unintelligible, erratic and subject to various interpretations.

The tapes were made public with the concurrence of the Nixon family estate, which has fought to keep secret all of the former president's thousands of hours of tapes.

They were the first Nixon tapes released that did not deal with Watergate; Congress passed a law requiring release of the Watergate tapes.

Prisoner-of-war organizations are likely to be disappointed if they expected the tapes to shed much light on whether the United States knowingly abandoned some prisoners in Vietnam and Laos.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Scrap Mir: it's time to cut our losses

American astronaut David Wolf was delivered to the Russian space station Mir by the shuttle Atlantis on Sunday.

Wolf, the sixth American to live on the battered space station, is replacing out-going American Michael Foale. It will be Wolf's new home for the next four months.

If Mir lasts that long.

The astronaut has been called upon to help fix a space station faced with a potentially life-threatening disaster almost every month since February.

That's a lot of trouble for a bunch of people who are otherwise trapped in space.

The oxygen system has given the Mir occupants the most difficulties. At one time, both oxygen generators went out. It's naturally tough to live in space without air to breathe.

The cooling system and the main computer system also broke down. In addition, the power has gone out — and it's pretty dark up there.

Last week, the computer system failed again and the air filtering system broke down.

It sounds like a plot to an *Airplane!* sequel. The Zucker brothers — producers of the spoof series — should be salivating at the volume of rich material.

How long are we willing to drop funds and other resources into a floating waste heap?

Even the House Science Committee recommended that NASA not send any more American astronauts. I think we should listen to the committee — maybe it knows something.

What's worse is that it doesn't sound like NASA's heart is fully behind the project.

In the wake of the most recent problems, NASA has been tentative about Wolf's trip to Mir. It waffled for weeks over the safety of the space station, and looked for justification to send an American into such a risky situation. NASA ultimately left the choice to Wolf himself. He made the decision at the last minute.

At any rate, Wolf is excited. The crews on Atlantis and Mir are helping Wolf with his belongings. Atlantis also has a new computer and other supplies on board to fix the decrepit Mir.

Just in case, though, the space shuttle has the room to bring all the Mir inhabitants back to Earth.

If the Russians and Americans knew what was best, they would cut their losses and scrap the project.

Leave it to frugal America to try to fix the thing. With all the buzz surrounding the Mars discoveries, it seems there are more important areas where America should drop its money.



Editor apologizes for cartoon

Editorial cartoons often use controversial images and words to force the reader to think about issues in a new light.



The editorial cartoon in Monday's Opinion Pages went beyond that — it also forced those of us at this newspaper to think about issues differently.

Specifically, many of us were taken aback by the multitude of responses we began receiving Monday morning. All of the responses essentially had the same message: Monday's cartoon was racist, and those who approved the cartoon are probably racist.

As editor in chief, I have the responsibility of approving or rejecting controversial content in the *State Press*. I am not a racist.

But after hearing your comments, discussing the cartoon with our staff and reflecting on it further, I'm not in a position to deny something went wrong subconsciously with my editorial judgement that could be construed as racist.

The cartoon shows a white DPS officer leading away a young African American holding a knife. The DPS officer is saying "What happened to those innocent days when all we did was arrest you kids for drive-by shootings?"

When I saw the cartoon for the first time, I did not make a link between some of the words in the cartoon and the depiction of the "rape suspect."

Certainly, I thought the cartoon could be considered offensive, because the rape suspect — though a caricature of Henry Lee Comier, the real rape suspect — was drawn in a stereotypical manner, as was the beefy white DPS officer.

But despite the stereotype, I allowed the cartoon because I thought it contained a strong message

about juvenile crime. Because the suspect is in fact African American, I thought depicting him as such could not possibly be racist.

What I failed to realize was the reference to "you kids" and "drive-by shootings" as an indirect reference to African-American youth and crime, rather than juvenile criminals of all ethnic backgrounds. I say indirect because the cartoonist did not make the reference intentionally.

This cartoon set out to make one statement, and instead made another.

After talking to many people Monday afternoon, I've come to the conclusion that I would not have run the cartoon had I realized how strong this inadvertently bigotted message was.

Though the cartoon was not an intentional slam against any ethnic group, I understand well why people are so offended.

At least, now I do.

Had I understood this before, I would not have to defend my deeply-held beliefs against all forms of racism, would not have had to feel this badly for being considered a bigot.

Most importantly, had I "gotten it" when the cartoon came across my desk, the people offended by this cartoon wouldn't have reason to think the staff of the *State Press* is not sensitive to racial issues.

We'll continue to print your e-mails and letters on this issue, and I encourage you to send them.

But since I can't retract the cartoon, nor smooth out any hard feelings, I can only say one thing to the people who took this cartoon to be a racist attack, and I say it with the utmost sincerity, for myself and the editorial staff as a whole:

I'm sorry.

Ray Stern can be reached at amyray@primenet.com

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Cartoon depiction 'blatantly racist'

In response to a cartoon in the Sept. 29 edition of the *State Press* depicting young black males as either murderers or rapists, we the Student Organization on African American Unity (SOAAU) — as representatives of African-American students of ASU — have this to say. We understand the concepts of "freedom of speech" and "freedom of the press." However, we also want you to understand that blatantly racist depiction of African-American males in a campus newspaper is a violation of certain freedoms we as African-American students at ASU have been guaranteed by the president of this University with regards to issues of race. Such portrayals are also unacceptable to the SOAAU and the general African-American student body at ASU.

The SOAAU is asking you as editor: How can the *State Press* continue to allow this cartoonist called Fairrington to be a part of your staff and to display such insensitive and vociferously racist commentaries in a publication aimed supposedly at keeping the general student community informed? Is the *State Press* suggesting that all young black males (kids according to the Fairrington cartoon) are either gunning each other down in the streets or committing acts of rape? Are not the days of referring to adult black males and females as children in the past? And since when are drive-by shootings in the black community "innocent?" In whose eyes are these acts of violence innocent? Is the sugges-

tion that as long as black males commit crimes in black communities, these crimes are at the very least tolerable? What a sick and twisted suggestion this would be, by a community that claims to be so very civilized.

Furthermore, this sort of depiction could raise hysteria in the general white community at ASU, causing unwarranted backlash toward all black students and especially toward black males on campus. Also, such portrayals have caused many black students at ASU to be confused about just how far the *State Press* will go in preserving a staff member's right to free speech or freedom of the press, when such freedoms are a direct violation of our rights.

Does the *State Press* have a racist agenda? Are black readers not part of the *State Press*' constituency? Are you unaware of the fact that we read, too? Doesn't that concern you the least bit when you print such trash? Are you not at all concerned about offending black men and women and even children? Does the cartoonist express the views and opinions of the majority of the *State Press* staff? Does he/she express your own personal views? Is that why you continue to allow such garbage to fill the pages of the publication you edit? These questions need to be addressed.

Moreover, effective immediately, caricatures of this type should be eliminated from the pages of the *State Press*. They serve no useful purpose.

Karen V. Carson

Student Organization of African American Unity

Simple solutions for campus safety

I just wanted to comment on this whole situation with campus safety. To say the least, this has been a big issue everywhere you go, especially around the residence halls where many of these crimes have happened.

It seems that everyone is worried and many fear these hideous crimes can very easily happen to them. In addition to this, everyone wants a solution to these problems. I believe that there is no real solution to this problem. No one person can wave his or her magic wand and make it all better. What we can do is try to improve the situation by looking for simple solutions. For Sonora — the residence hall in which I live — we have come up with closing the gates and doors at 7 p.m. This is not a solution, but it is a way of improving life. What we all have to do is learn how to not be victims.

We have to show that over 49,000-plus students can act as one community and help each other out. If you see a rock holding that door, kick it out. If you see someone suspicious at around 3 a.m., let the front desk know.

Freshmen, I know this is an overwhelming experience as it is. But just go that extra mile to help out others, from locking the door to reporting suspicious activity. Let's make this an unforgettable college experience for all the right reasons.

Erick M. Diaz
Freshman
Communication

Rape linked to race in political cartoon

I recently started reading the *State Press* again and I was angered and disappointed upon reading today's political cartoon. It depicts a police officer detaining the ASU rape suspect, who is drawn with stereotypically "black" features — a big nose, big lips and curly hair.

Being one of the relatively few black students on campus, I do not want to see rape being associated with race. Because the media (the *State Press* included) is doing such, I have to live in fear when I'm out late at night. Many of my friends — some of them honors students, all of them having no prior record — have been harassed, questioned and even arrested by police as a result of this terrible incident simply because they're black and 5 feet 10 inches tall. When I'm out late at night I don't fear being raped, like the women on campus unfortunately must. I fear being harassed by police and students convinced that blacks are the cause of all crime in Arizona. Do not blame me or the innocent black students for your twisted subconscious fear that black men are some sort of sexual beasts out to rape as many white women as possible.

Ian Needham
Sophomore
Political Science

Support, DPS, residence hall staffs working hard to improve safety systems on campus

This letter is in regard to the recent crime that has occurred in the residence halls. First off, I would like to applaud and commend all of the hall directors, resident assistants and other hall staff for making a collaborative effort in order to ensure the safety of all residents on our campus. Through their efforts, on-campus living is as safe as possible because they decided to become pro-active in their respective communities. Many of the hall staffs have put in many, many extra hours helping residents, posting flyers and being visible in their halls. In addition, DPS has also put in many extra hours informing residents, patrolling and also being more visible for the students on this campus. Through this collaborative effort, our campus and the communities within are a little safer and more aware of safety concerns.

I would also like to address some safety issues within our hall system. For one, many precautions have been put into place with the safety of residents in mind. Although it is sometimes a hassle to pass through these precautions, it is ultimately for your safety. Also, utilize the locks on your doors, use your peepholes and make sure that someone knows where you are and when you are coming back. If you trust your instincts and use common sense when dealing with unfamiliar people, you will not be putting yourself in an unsettling situation. Another item is to please use the Safety Escort Service when walking on campus at night. Even though the service ends at midnight, you can still utilize the Department of Public Safety. If you call 965-3456 (that is their non-emergency

number), they will be more than happy to escort you to your destination. Please do not walk anywhere alone at night — there are several programs put in place so you do not put yourself in a precarious position.

If there are situations or concerns that you have with your individual hall, attend your weekly hall council meetings. These meetings are run by students in your hall and designed to help out residents with their individual needs. This is the place to voice your concerns about your hall and any polices or structural concerns that you may have. If you cannot attend these meetings, talk to your resident assistant, hall director, desk assistant or anyone! Just make sure that your voice is heard in your hall and your issues are addressed.

In closing, there is a campaign about to commence on the ASU campus. People are beginning to wear yellow ribbons to show support for our community at ASU and to say that it is ours. By wearing a ribbon, you are saying that you are a member of ASU's community and will not tolerate any crime happening in your community. Please, if you choose to, wear a ribbon with pride in order to show support for your fellow Sun Devils and neighbors. This is our community and by working together we can have it back. Thank you and take care.

Brody Vancers
Residence Hall Association Director
Senior
English

Illegal migrant workers exploited by employers despite 'better life'

In response to the article "INS targets crucial part of economy," I am shocked that Brian Policoff fails to realize the importance of immigration and labor laws in the United States. I agree with Policoff's point that illegal immigrants take the jobs that most Americans would otherwise not do. Therefore, the point can be made that "our southern neighbors" are not taking our jobs from us. However, I feel there is a much deeper issue that needs to be examined.

Unfortunately, most illegal immigrants working in America are not subjected to labor laws. Employers see illegal immigrants as "cheap" labor. Employers can

work them for excess hours for minimal wages. To the immigrants, the strenuous conditions and meager pay may seem to be a blessing compared to the dismal conditions they faced in their homeland. Unfortunately, they are not concerned whether they are being treated fairly.

It would be a disgrace to think that America should allow this abuse of illegal immigrants! How could a country that strives for equality possibly allow such injustice?

I will not disagree with the fact that illegal immigrants probably face a better life in America despite their inequitable treatment. However, does

this give just cause for their mistreatment and the infringement of the law?

The laws (including both labor and immigration) were set forth for protection. Therefore, when illegal immigrants are deported, it is not because "we want to take [everything] away from [them]." The laws need to be followed for their own sake so they are not treated unreasonably.

And how do illegal immigrants affect the economy? Policoff seems to believe that immigrants lower the prices in America. You would think this would be the case since employers who hire illegal immigrants can spend less money on

wages. They also illegally do not withhold the appropriate payroll taxes from the employees and do not contribute their portion of payroll taxes (FICA and SUTA) to the federal and local agencies. So with all of the money these employers are saving by hiring illegal immigrants, you would think they would lower their prices, right? But of course this is on the contrary! Unfortunately, the only person profiting from the hard work of illegal immigrants is the unlawful, greedy employer!

Michelle Kondratiuk
Junior
Broadcasting

12,600-gallon oil slick leaks into ocean off Santa Barbara

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crude oil slick covering several square miles, apparently leaked from an undersea pipeline, was reported early today in the ocean off Santa Barbara County, the Coast Guard said.

The slick was estimated to be two miles by four miles in size and 300 barrels, or 12,600 gallons, but there was a total of 2,900 barrels, or 121,800 gallons of crude in the pipeline at the time, Petty Office Jamie Devitt said.

It was not known if the remainder had spilled out or remained in the pipe. "We're making overflights now," said Devitt.

Oil spill cleanup companies were called and three vessels were on the scene deploying a boom around the areas of heaviest oil. The slick did not appear to be drifting. The Coast Guard Pacific Strike Force, a team prepared for quick

response to spills, was to arrive later today.

The site is near Point Arguello, on the coast 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Vandenberg Air Force Base sprawls along the stretch of coast. The spill's potential effect on wildlife in the area was not immediately clear.

The discharge was reported to the Coast Guard shortly after 2 a.m. by Torch Operating Co. The discharge occurred between Torch Platform Irene, three miles offshore, and the shoreline terminal. Torch officials did not immediately return a telephone call seeking details.

The state's largest offshore oil spill occurred in 1969 in the Santa Barbara Channel, to the south of the site of today's spill. About 4 million gallons of oil spilled from a platform, fouling beaches and wildlife, and spurring an extensive anti-drilling movement.

FDA approves AZT, 3TC pill combination for AIDS therapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first combination pill for AIDS therapy could allow patients to cut six tablets a day from their complicated drug regimen.

Glaxo Wellcome announced Monday that the Food and Drug Administration has approved Combivir, combining two of the most common AIDS medicines — AZT and 3TC — into one tablet.

Powerful anti-HIV drug cocktails often require patients to take as many as 20 pills a day at precise times. Combivir would let patients take two tablets a day instead of the up to eight pills required when taking AZT and 3TC separately, the FDA said.

The drug will be on pharmacy shelves by mid-October, and the annual wholesale price of \$5,240 will be similar to AZT and 3TC taken separately.

Also Monday, the government proposed new guidelines for treating HIV infection in infants and children and recommend the same three-drug cocktails for kids that adults get.

Pediatricians have been unsure of how to treat young HIV patients. The government has approved pediatric formulations for only two of the most powerful AIDS drugs, called protease inhibitors, and many pediatricians give their smallest patients just a combination of two older AIDS drugs.

The Department of Health and Human Services' proposed guidelines say most infected infants can be diagnosed by 6 months of age, and that full therapy should start immediately because the virus worsens more rapidly in children.

The guidelines explain doses for different age groups, and suggest how to mix those drugs that don't come in liquid versions so that children can swallow them, said HHS' AIDS chief Dr. Eric Goosby.

The government will accept comments on the child guidelines through Oct. 30, before taking final action.

MAMA'S PIZZERIA

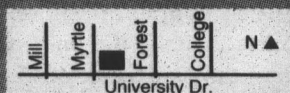
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- ◆ sadness, anger, grief
- ◆ shock, feeling stunned
- ◆ fear that the event will recur
- ◆ startle responses or jumpiness
- ◆ nightmares, upsetting dreams
- ◆ self-blame or self-deprecation
- ◆ recurrent thought about the event, depression, irritability, unhappiness, disillusionment
- ◆ difficulty talking about what happened
- ◆ problems with concentration or memory
- ◆ a sense of unreality about what happened
- ◆ increases arousal, feeling "keyed up," "on edge," muscle tension

When to seek assistance:

It is never too early or too late to seek assistance. Research indicates that seeking help soon after the event helps lessen the severity of some reactions. However, reactions may be delayed in onset. Some people do not feel the full emotional impact of a trauma for weeks, months and in rare instances, years after the event. Even normal reactions can affect the ability to function in school, work or in relationships. You should consider seeking assistance if reactions described above persist, particularly if they include one or more of the following:

- ◆ increased isolation or withdrawal from others
- ◆ increase in use of alcohol or other drugs
- ◆ outbursts of anger, crying or irritability
- ◆ problems associated with intimacy or sexual relationships
- ◆ physical symptoms that were not present before the violence, including: persistent cold or virus, headaches, diarrhea, chest pains, muscle tension, elevated blood pressure
- ◆ loss of interest in school or work or previously enjoyed activities
- ◆ continued inability to talk about feelings about the violence

What you can expect from assistance:

- ◆ a place to talk about your feelings at your own pace
- ◆ validation of your experience and your feelings
- ◆ a place to express your anger and your grief
- ◆ help in managing your reactions
- ◆ help in dealing with professors, employers, partners, friends and family
- ◆ a place to find hope

Where to find assistance:

Counseling & Consultation 965-6146
Student Health 965-3349 (medical), education & group presentations on sexual assault 965-4721
Student Advocacy & Assistance 965-6547
University Police 965-3456
Crime Report 965-TIPS

ad sponsored by Student Advocacy, Student health, Counseling & Consultation & University Police Services

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Department of Public Safety. He posted bond and was released.
- A student reported that someone removed a bike tire from his bike while secured at the Computing Commons.
- A student reported that someone hit her vehicle while parked in Lot 16.
- Another student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Lot 50.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested for drunk driving at Scottsdale Road and the Red Mountain Freeway.
- A student reported that someone broke into her room in Hayden Hall and removed a wallet and its contents.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and unlawful use of a license at Manzanita Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the California Highway Patrol. He couldn't post bond and was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- The ASU police impounded a Motorola cellular telephone for safekeeping at Rural Road and Spence Drive.
- The ASU police impounded a black bag for safekeeping at Redondo and Rural roads.

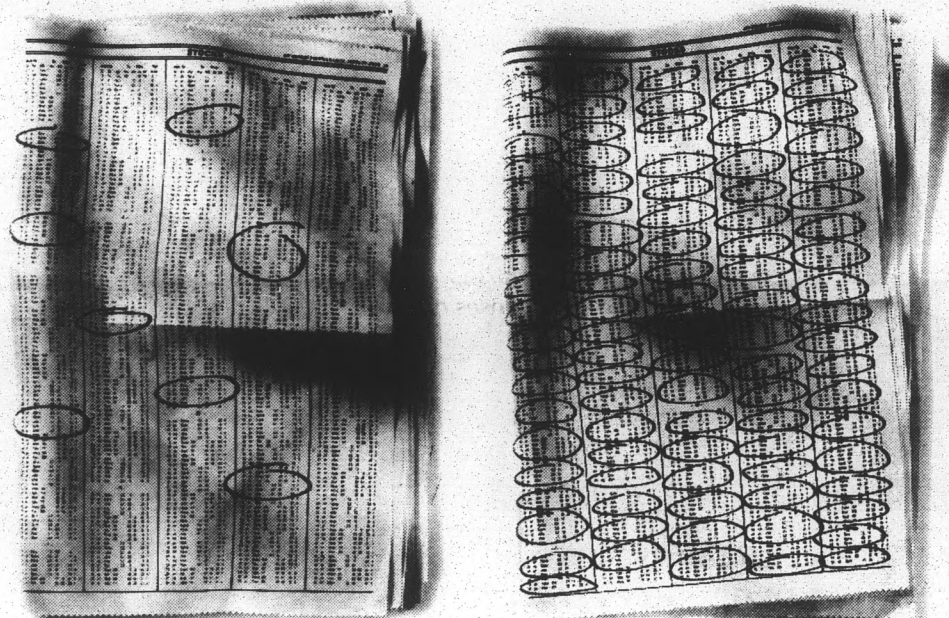
The Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 21-year-old man was arrested after he reportedly grabbed a kid by the face and shoved him off a bed at 3730 S. Mill Ave. when the boy took a peanut butter and jelly sandwich from a plate the man was eating from. The victim was bruised on the sides of his head and under the eyes. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail for child abuse and the boy was turned over to Child Protective Services.
- A 23-year-old woman was arrested after she allegedly broke into an apartment at 1106 S. Stratton Lane and took some jewelry from a dresser. The reported thief fled the scene, but was confronted by the victim a short time later. At that point, the woman hit the victim in the head with a rock. She was later arrested at 1836 E. Don Carlos Ave., transported to the Tempe City Jail and booked for theft, disorderly conduct and misdemeanor assault.
- A 40-year-old man was arrested at 1122 E. Lemon St. after a police investigation revealed he was involved in an accident at 1000 E. Baseline Road on Sept. 23. The investigation also revealed that the man broke into a residence at 2082 E. Fremont and masturbated in front of the residents. The man was also arrested for allegedly sexually assaulting a 64-year-old woman on Sept. 23 at 5350 S. River Drive. He faces charges of sexual assault, second-degree burglary, hit and run, attempted sexual assault and aggravated assault. Uff da!

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

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

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Clinton considers segregation apology

BY SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — The debate over whether President Clinton should apologize for slavery is evolving into a call to apologize for another wrong: the rigid segregation endured by black Americans under Jim Crow laws.

That suggestion was offered in some of the 600 pieces of mail sent to the White House and the offices of Clinton's advisory board on race since June. The board, which Clinton charged with analyzing a slavery apology, will meet for the second time on Tuesday.

Race board chairman John Hope Franklin bolstered the suggestion Monday, saying in a radio interview that any presidential apology would have to extend beyond slavery and address segregation, because the institution of segregation endured for so many years after slavery ended.

"The most rigid apartheid laws this country has ever seen were passed in this century," Franklin told the American Urban Radio Network. "What are you going to do about all of the examples and practices of degradation and humiliation and segregation

practiced in the 20th century? An apology for slavery is not going to do it."

Clinton appointed the board to spend a year gathering information on the country's racial climate that he will use to compile a report on race. The board's main activity is to conduct a series of town hall meetings where Americans can talk openly about race.

The White House said that, for now, it is unlikely that Clinton will apologize for segregation, the same response it gave to the suggestion for an apology for slavery.

"If you must do something now, today, the president doesn't think any kind of apology would be productive at this point," said spokesman Joe Lockhart. The matter will be referred to the race advisory board, Lockhart said.

Judith Winston, the advisory board's executive director, said the board would explore an appropriate response to the whole question of apologies, but was "not spending a lot of time on that."

Jim Crow laws, named for the black character in an 1830s-era song, were enacted by Southern states in the late 1800s. They required separate facilities

for blacks and whites — sometimes even separate Bibles in courtrooms — and were bolstered by the Supreme Court's 1896 decision that upheld Louisiana's "separate but equal" facilities on railroads.

Segregation endured even after the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision, which called for integration of schools. It was officially eliminated by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, although civil rights activists argue that its vestiges linger today in such areas as education and housing.

The White House shunned the slavery apology idea because it would touch off a demand for reparations — government compensation to the descendants of African slaves. Clinton ruled out reparations in June, saying it would be impossible to determine who should be paid.

Privately, Clinton aides say an apology for Jim Crow seems more acceptable because it was a more narrowly focused racial action. An apology would provide a natural means for Clinton to defend affirmative action and other federal programs created as a remedy for inequality.

Likins to take office as UofA president

TUCSON (AP) — Peter Likins takes over this week as president of the University of Arizona.

He'll be welcomed at a reception Tuesday, then it's down to business Wednesday, his first day in the office.

"You win and then you have to do the job, and I am ready," Likins told

the Tucson Citizen in a telephone interview. "I feel very good about it."

His official inauguration is Nov. 6 at UA's Centennial Hall.

Likins, the former president of Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, replaces Manuel Pacheco, who left after six years to become president of

the University of Missouri System.

"I think the mood of the faculty is very high and very positive," said English Professor Jerry Hogel, chairman of the UA faculty. "During his visits to the campus he's been so gregarious and so friendly that the faculty already think of him as accessible."

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Battling global warming would damage U.S. businesses

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. reductions of carbon dioxide to stabilize so-called greenhouse gases would put U.S. industry at a competitive disadvantage against Europe and Japan, an economic study concluded Monday.

The findings by the Economic Strategy Institute, a research organization financed largely by corporations, are expected to be used by industry groups in their arguments against committing the United States to binding carbon reductions as part of a global warming treaty.

President Clinton has said the United States will seek some binding commitments among industrial nations at a December climate conference in Japan, but the administration has yet to provide details.

But the issue has prompted a flurry of activity by business groups, fearing the United States will commit to reducing carbon emissions to 1990 levels in 2010. Environmentalists have argued reductions should be even deeper and have urged the president to agree to carbon cuts below 1990 levels as early as 2005.

The study by the Economic Strategy Institute concluded that such a reduction would require sharp increases in energy prices to spur efficiency and a shift

away from fossil fuels, especially coal and oil.

It cited studies indicating a gasoline price increase of up to 50 cents a gallon, higher home-heating costs, and additional energy costs for a broad range of industries. The airline, automobile, steel, chemical and semiconductor industries would be hit hard by foreign competition, the study said.

The study said European countries and the Japanese would be able to achieve the 1990 targets with less sacrifice. "The proposed measures ... would put U.S. companies across a wide range of industries at a serious competitive disadvantage in global markets," said Clyde Prestowitz Jr., president of the institute and one of the study's authors.

Last week the Energy Department released a study conducted by researchers at three federal laboratories that played down the potential economic costs of dealing with global warming.

That study suggested huge economic costs could be avoided if technology is used to prompt greater energy efficiencies. Such technologies are either already available or within reach, the federal study said.

Environmental groups also have argued that carbon emissions can be achieved with modest economic dislocation. Energy efficiency could be achieved, these

groups argue, by development of more-efficient cars and the greater use of renewable fuels and fuel-efficient technology such as advanced gas turbines and fuel cells.

Meanwhile, the World Wildlife Fund said Monday in a report released in Switzerland that an array of data already "indicates a shift in our planet's weather patterns" and a warming trend. The group cited droughts, melting glaciers and icecaps, regional increases in violent storms and indications of ocean warming.

"Climate change impacts aren't a science fiction creation. They're real, and occurring now all over the planet," insisted Claude Martin, director general of World Wildlife Fund-International.

Skeptics of global warming have maintained the science is still uncertain, and that computer models have yet to be developed that show an imminent threat.

A United Nations panel of scientists has concluded after years of study that human activities — especially the release of carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels — has increased the atmospheric concentration of greenhouse gases. While the climate impact is not certain, many scientists believe the increased pollution will cause a temperature increase of 2 to 6 degrees Fahrenheit over the next 100 years, leading to a rise in sea level, coastal flooding and other ecosystem changes.



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BY GENTRY SMITH

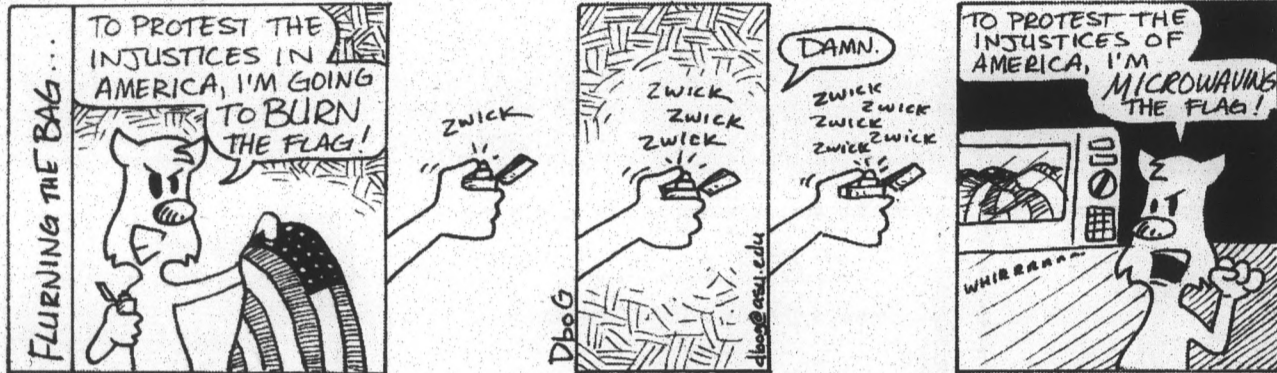
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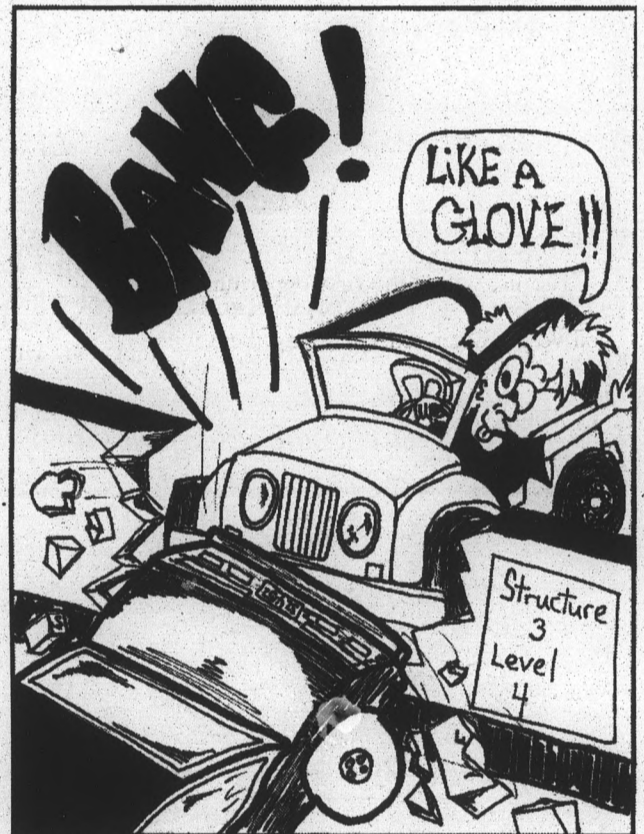


TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

TYPICAL STUDENTS

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Relieved after win, Devils prepares for Huskies

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devils were relieved to leave Oregon State's Parker Stadium Saturday with a victory.

"We're obviously very pleased to get the win," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said during his weekly press conference Monday. "It was a full day's work for everybody."

The Sun Devils 13-10 win was truly indicative of OSU's persistence and perseverance.

"I really respect Oregon State," Snyder said. "They played hard for 60 minutes. They are a very difficult team to beat."

Things will get even more difficult for Snyder's squad in the Pacific Northwest this week.

HEATED RIVALRY

Snyder considers No. 10 Washington to be ASU's second-biggest rival right now—behind UofA, of course.

"Washington has the talent to run the table," Snyder said. "The only way we are going to get to the Rose Bowl then is that's the one we are going to get knocked off, because they could win the rest of them. So there's some real significance."

For Husky head coach Jim Lambright, the feeling is mutual.

"I definitely see it that way from the standpoint of the closeness of the games, the physicalness of the play of the series and the level of importance in winning and losing this game," he said. "For us, we are playing the returning conference champions and they're your main goal if you want to step your game up a notch."

"For us, this is the first opportunity to get a conference win. And right now you've got other schools sitting there with wins and no losses. If you are going to stay in this race, you have to come out of this one without a loss."

UNFRIENDLY CONFINES

Husky Stadium has not been a friendly place for the Sun Devils lately. The team has lost all four meetings in Seattle during the Bruce Snyder Era. ASU's last road win at Husky Stadium came in 1989 (34-32).

Washington's success at home can be greatly attributed to their ability to defend against the pass.

"They really enjoy when the other team has to pass," Snyder said. "That's what they like, so they can tee off. And he (All-American Jason Chorak) is one of them."

The Huskies' pass defense effectiveness is especially apparent in critical situations when there's a "two-minute drill at the end of the game. They slick their ears back. The crowd cranks up the noise and very few teams drive the ball passing when they have to win the game there."

"Our key issue there is to not let them get so far ahead or not to be behind late. Two big chores, huge chores."

OFFENSIVE OBSTACLES

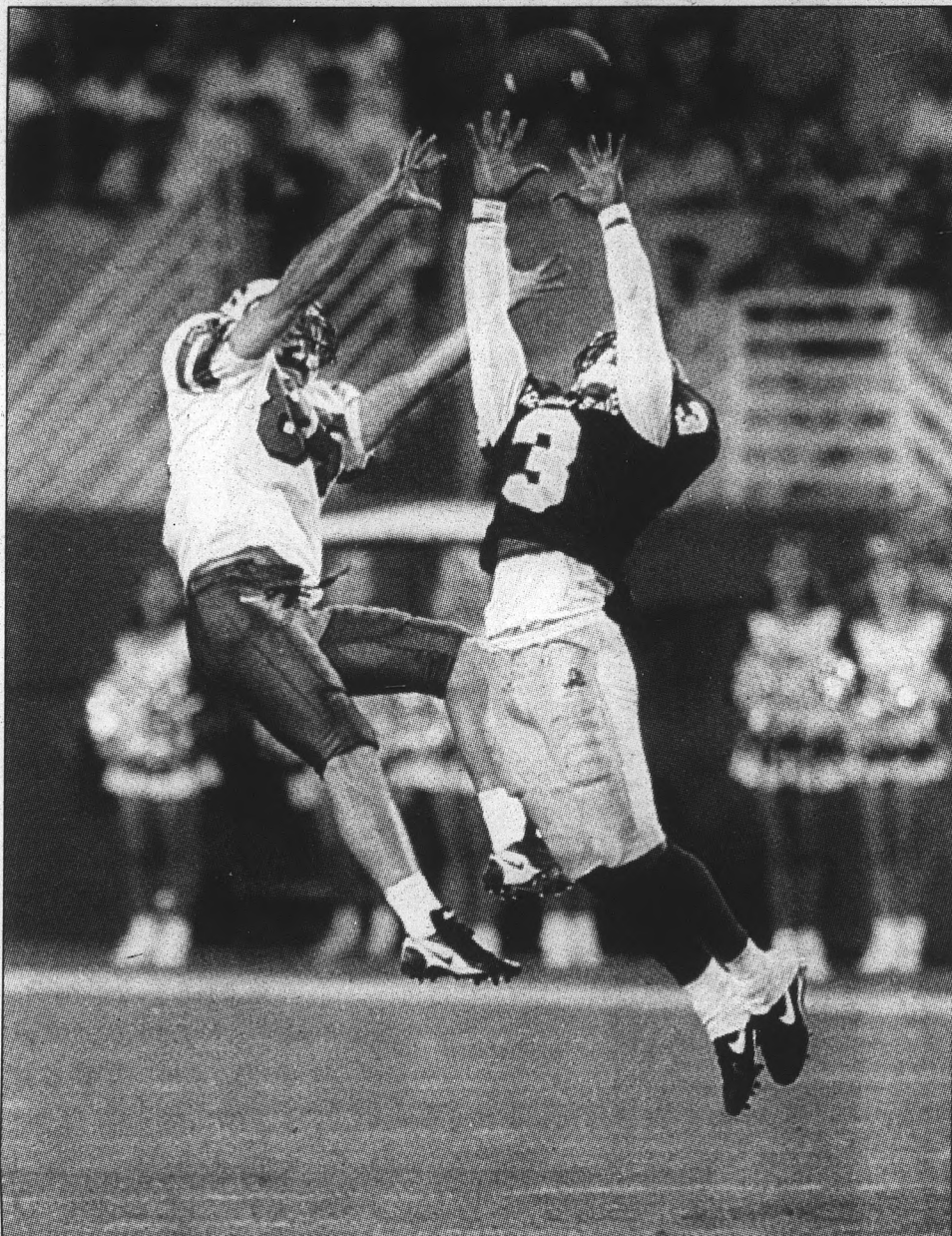
The Sun Devils have only scored 23 points in the past two games, a far cry from last season's Pac-10 leading 41 points per game.

"We were a bit spoiled coming off of last year's season where we led the conference in scoring," Snyder said. "But when you have a number of new player involved in the scheme it takes a while and we know that ... I think the talent is there. Now it's just making it gel and come together."

CLOSE CALL

Snyder was glad déjà vu did not strike senior tailback Michael Martin.

After suffering a pinched nerve in his neck and a mild concussion during third-quarter action Saturday, Martin left the game. The incident must've conjured up images in Snyder's mind of Martin's season-ending injury at UCLA last season.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Sophomore cornerback J'Juan Cherry and the rest of the Sun Devils need to raise their level of play against Pac-10 rival Washington Saturday.

TURN TO SNYDER SAYS, PAGE 12.

Give Thundering Herd's Randy Moss Heisman Trophy now

Maybe I can't pick games worth a damn, I think my 6-14 record attests to that, but I've sure got the Heisman Trophy pegged.

Marshall University's Randy Moss will win the Heisman Trophy. I said so at the beginning of the season and I'm saying it now. No doubt about it. Done deal.

After Saturday's 42-16 Thundering Herd stampede over Ball State all questions about Moss were answered.

Ball State head coach Bill Lynch was amazed at what he saw in Moss.

"Nobody in America is able to cover Moss," he said.

The *Sporting News* simply calls Moss "The No. 1 reason to watch college football in 1997."

Already Moss' stats are piling up.

He has 38 catches for 749 yards and 14 touchdowns. On kickoffs he has 11 returns for 191 yards, while on punt

returns he has 10 for 101.

In his freshman year, his stats were equally eye-popping — 78 receptions for 1,709 yards and 28 touchdowns. Plus a 34.5 yard kickoff return average.

He has never played a college football game and not scored a touchdown. For the record that is 20 games.

Add all that up and you get 1,043 yards. The 208.6 yards a game is fifth best in the NCAA. Ahead of Heisman-hyped stars such as Wisconsin's Ron Dayne (No. 13) and Texas' Ricky Williams (No. 23). The only legitimate candidate ahead of him is Iowa running back Tavian Banks at No. 4 (216.75).

The Thundering Herd are also 4-1. Not too shabby for a first-year Division I-A squad, expected to stumble though the season.

Now, led by Moss, the Herd are shooting for the most wins in the first year of I-A in NCAA history (Nevada with seven in 1992).

The only question about Moss' run for the award is whether the voters have the nuts and bolts in the noggin to cast their vote the right way.

Can Marshall's Randy Moss win the Heisman?

One thing for sure is that the Marshall University sports

information department isn't going to let his campaign become covered in moss.

He owns his own World Wide Web page. It's even a commercial one. (www.RandyMoss.com).

Every major sports channel, from *ESPN*, *ESPN2*, *CNN/SI* and *FOX* have Moss updates.

They know he's the man, now I'm telling you.

So, when your sitting at McDuffy's or whatever bar you call home during college football season, tell the barkeep to flip to the Marshall/Akron game on Oct. 11. You won't be disappointed.

HURRICANES FIZZLED?

While it was all fine and dandy that ASU beat the then-No. 12 Miami Hurricanes on Sept. 13, it's now obvious that the win was nothing to get excited over.

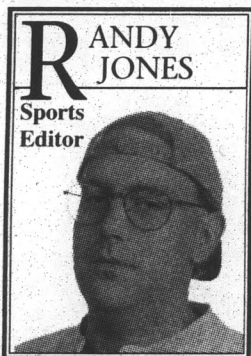
It vaulted the Sun Devils all the way up to No. 14, but they have since gone down to 25.

Has anyone really seen or heard from the 'Canes since?

That loud echo coming from Dade County is the Orange Bowl's empty stands while a football game goes on.

A plane even flew over the stadium with a sign trailing behind it which read — "From national champs to national

TURN TO JONES, PAGE 12.



RANDY JONES
Sports Editor

RED HOT SUN DEVILS



The dynamic 5-foot-11, 202-pound outside linebacker stole the show Saturday in Corvallis, Ore. He had six tackles, two sacks and a career-best two interceptions to help ASU defeat the Beavers 13-10.

PAT TILLMAN
FOOTBALL



The redshirt freshman played two solid games for ASU over the weekend despite suffering a sprained wrist during warmups on Friday. Reinke recorded her third shutout of the season against Creighton (5-0) and made 10 saves in both games.

ERIN REINKE
SOCCER



Clark, a freshman, recorded her first career hat trick in ASU's 5-0 victory over Creighton on Friday. It was the second-ever three goal game in ASU history. She also recorded an assist on ASU's lone goal in its 3-1 loss to New Mexico.

JACLYN CLARK
SOCCER



The sophomore cornerback sparkled in his first career start Saturday. Filling in for injured senior Jason Simmons, Cherry collected five tackles and a key interception that halted the Beaver's last-minute hopes.

J'JUAN CHERRY
FOOTBALL

Jones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

chumps! Thanks Butch!"

The 'Canes are hurting. Head coach Butch Davis doesn't want to admit it, but Miami, too put it lightly, sucks.

They pack about as much punch as Nora did in Arizona last week.

On Monday, the line on the annual game between Florida State and Miami was a 17-point advantage to the Seminoles.

Oh, how things have changed. It wasn't too long ago that that game meant something.

Not anymore.

REVOLVING QBs

Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder did the old QB shuffle again against Oregon State on Saturday.

He put in backup Steve Campbell for three series against the Beavers. It really didn't spark the offense, but it didn't bring it down a notch either.

Snyder said he does not like revolving QBs. That if given the choice he would avoid it.

But why not?

Two of the teams in the top-10 at this very moment employ the two QB system.

No. 5 North Carolina and No. 7 Ohio State

proved that two can sometimes be better than one.

And remember, the Buckeyes duo of Joe Germaine and Stanley Jackson beat the Sun Devils in the Rose Bowl. The combo has some great results the last two years, Jackson is 15-0 as a starter and Germaine was MVP in the Rose Bowl.

For the Tarheels, the pair of Chris Keldorf and Oscar Davenport dismantled the Virginia Cavaliers, 48-20. This after the Cavs took a 20-3 lead.

So maybe there is something to two QBs.

JUST RANDOMIZING

•Rasheed Wallace deserves \$80 million?

•I couldn't help but giggle a little when Tiger Woods put that putt into the drink during the Ryder Cup. And also missed a two-and-a-half foot putt to lose hole No. 9 to Italy's Constantino Rocca.

•58 and 56. It's good to see Roger Maris' record will be safe for another year of over-blown hype.

•Pitching may be bad, but at least one guy is setting the standard. Toronto's Roger Clemens

gets major kudos for winning the first pitchers' Triple Crown since 1945. His 21 wins, 2.45 ERA and 292 K's should assure him the Cy Young for the fourth time in his career.

•Are New York Giants' running backs cursed? Rookie Tiki Barber suffered torn cartilage in his knee in the Giants win over the Mike Ditkas' Aints. This marks the third straight starting running back to go down for the Giants over the last few years. Tyrone Wheatley and Rodney Hampton also tore up their knees also. There's something in the swamp water under the Meadowlands.

•Why are baseball owners worrying about realignment? The new *deadline* for a proposal is Oct. 15.

The game is dying and the postseason is starting. Give it a break guys, lets see some good baseball and no bickering for a change.

•And finally. Hey, Bud Selig — reinstate Pete Rose. O. J.'s still in the NFL Hall. It's his playing days he's being honored for, not his post-playing adventures.

Sports Editor Randy Jones can be reached via e-mail at ponyboy@asu.edu

Snyder says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Things appear to be fine now.

"We're optimistic about Michael Martin," Snyder said. "Obviously that was very scary for everybody. What I know about it, he should be OK."

Martin is expected to be cleared for practice today (Tuesday).

TIME CHANGE

The Oct. 11 home game against Pac-10 foe USC has been changed from 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. to accomodate ABC's region telecast of the game.

e-mail the sports editor
ponyboy@asu.edu

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Honolulu hello
- 6 Dolly stuff
- 10 Madrid mister
- 11 Spy
- 13 Maintains
- 14 Rich dessert
- 15 Pitching stat
- 16 Computer-key abbr.
- 18 Coach Parseghian
- 19 Welsh poet
- 22 Inlet
- 23 Inverted six
- 24 Barn unit
- 27 Church offshoots
- 28 Funnel's shape
- 29 Play part
- 30 "E.T." star
- 35 See
- 36 French friend
- 37 "You — There"
- 38 Horse opera
- 40 Church topper
- 42 Discovered by accident
- 43 Trivial
- 44 Camera part

DOWN

- 1 Invited
- 2 Cautious
- 3 Hoops great
- 4 Spring
- 5 Weapons store
- 6 Door part
- 7 In the past
- 8 Tile material
- 9 Contest participant
- 12 Pestors
- 17 Pig's home
- 20 More skilled
- 21 With
- 24 Fish group
- 25 Pedicure target
- 26 Warren's wife
- 27 Disunions
- 29 Money machine
- 31 Tales
- 32 Augusta's state
- 33 "One Way" sign
- 34 Visionaries
- 39 Long time
- 41 Cherry center

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

10-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

U Q Y R H Q R Y U I A F Z S X K

C H X I ; B A Y M X U X B A S Y U

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Niners follow Hearst procession to victory, 34-21

By DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — This Monday night, the San Francisco 49ers made sure it wouldn't come down to a last-second field goal attempt.

Steve Young threw for one touchdown and ran for another, Garrison Hearst rushed for 141 yards on 28 carries and Merton Hanks set up two scores with two interceptions as the 49ers avenged two losses from last season, beating the Carolina Panthers 34-21.

Unlike the Pittsburgh-Jacksonville and Philadelphia-Dallas games the last two Monday nights, this one was over early.

San Francisco, which won its fourth straight after an opening loss to Tampa Bay in which it lost Jerry Rice, scored off the opening kickoff on an 8-yard pass from Young to Terrell Owens.

They led 17-0 after 18 minutes after outgaining Carolina 131-0 in the first quarter and finished with 219 rushing

yards, the most given up in the Panthers' 3-year history.

By midway through the third quarter, it was 27-7 as Young scored on a 2-yard scramble; an interception by Hanks led to a 3-yard TD run by Hearst; and Gary Anderson kicked field goals of 25 and 48 yards, the first on Hanks' other interception.

Young finished 16-of-24 for 152 yards.

The game continued a season of trouble for the Panthers (2-3), who had won three of four games from the 49ers in their two seasons.

It was their third loss without a win this season at Ericsson Stadium, where they were 9-0 last season. And it dropped them two games and a tiebreaker behind San Francisco in the NFC West, which they won last season as a second-year team, largely because they beat the 49ers twice.

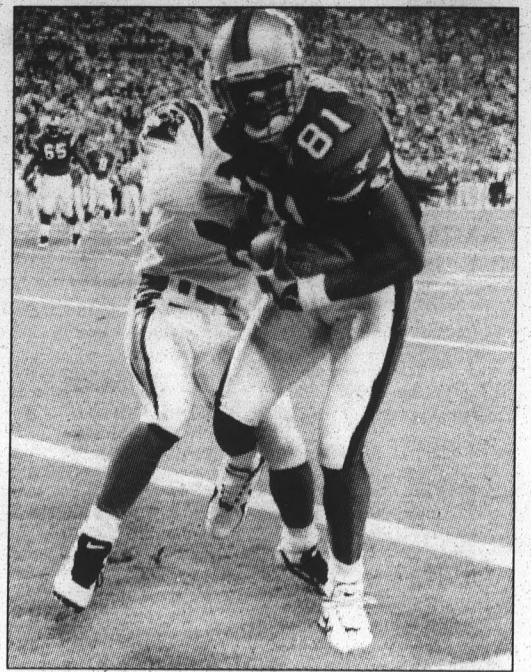
Kerry Collins, the third-year quarter-

back who came back two weeks ago from a fractured jaw sustained in the exhibition season, had four turnovers for the second straight game — three interceptions and a fumble on a snap at the San Francisco 18 in the second quarter.

The high spot of his evening was a 17-yard touchdown pass to Rae Carruth with four minutes left in the first half that cut San Francisco's lead to 17-7. Collins, who finished 11-of-24 for 126 yards, left after being shaken up early in the fourth quarter and backup Steve Beuerlein continued a drive that was capped by an 8-yard TD pass to Rocket Ismail, who spun away from two tacklers into the end zone.

Then the 49ers literally ran out the clock, taking the ball on the ground from their own 19, using up 9:56 and capping it with Terry Kirby's 3-yard TD run.

The Panthers' final TD came with 1:14 left when Beuerlein hit Mark Carrier with a 20-yard pass.



Associated Press
San Francisco flanker Terrell Owens (81) catches an eight-yard touchdown pass against Carolina defender Tyrone Poole during the first quarter of the 49ers 34-21 victory over the Panthers Monday night.

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Immed. openings. Must have car & be enthusiastic. Positions are in Peoria & Apache Junction. We wear white tennis type clothes & hold signs directing people to new home developments on Sat. & Sun. 11am-4pm \$10/hr + bonus. Call 800-343-8368

FEM AIDE pt - disabled girl. \$6.50 & \$10.25/hr. M 3-6pm, T 9am-9:30pm, W 3-9:30pm, Th 9am-9:30pm. 423-5903

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Adam at 777-1054.

GRADUATE MIS/ENGINEERING for VB & Access programming. PT. flex. hrs. good pay. 780-9828

LOOKING FOR students to work 1 on 1 w/ autistic child in an intensive homebase program w/ a skillful use of positive reinforcement. Prof. training provided. University academic credit may be avail. Flex. hrs. Gilbert location. Good \$\$ & great experience. Call for an interview. 503-1693.

NEEDED EXPD display or X-mas decorating person for upcoming holiday decorating. Ask for Joel 481-0900

NOW HIRING

Best jobs in town. Paid training, no selling. Flexible hrs. 5:00pm-9:00pm. Guaranteed hourly pay. \$8.88 average (\$280/wk). Set reservations out of cool office(s) in Scottsdale & Mesa. Call 874-0145, Lee (for interview.)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T M-TH 6-9pm, \$7/hr. near ASU, survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation, no exp necessary. Call for interview Norm Gifford 829-3460.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME positions for students interested in legal profession. Need professional appearance and vehicle. Call 452-1826 for appt.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t, \$8.10/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300.

PURCHASING AGENT, no exp. nec. Flex. hrs. F/T or P/T. \$8.00/hr. Near ASU. 607-1100.

RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST., people skills a must. No exp. nec. p/t M-F 7:30am-noon. Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

SEEKING STUDENTS for flex. p/t positions. Well spoken. Neat, casual dress req. Hourly base + bonus. A great oppty. to make \$ and build a perm. career after graduation. call capt. 610-2990

SHOW ME the money! Are you earning \$500/wk.? Local marketing company is hiring 6 people to fill direct sales positions. Work evening hrs. promoting local video stores & restaurants. Guaranteed \$10/hr. + com. Equals \$20+ per hr. Call Tom at 460-0859.

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Want to pay bills & build your future? We provide all training. \$2-3K/mo. on up. Flex hrs. p/t, f/t, for info 380-6163 press 1

STUDENT MANAGERS needed! Campus Dining has immediate openings for Student Managers to supervise operations in our Residence Hall facilities! If you have previous supervisory or food service experience, apply at the MU Bldg. Room #138. EOE M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENT WORK! Up to \$9.50. No exp. nec. Flex sched. around classes. Solid resume exp. scholarship opps. Conds. exist. 212-0551

THE AZ House of Representatives is seeking applicants for f/t Page positions for the '98 Legislative session. Pay is 6.41/hr. Call Eddie or Marsha for info or application @ 542-3656.

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$9 PER HOUR

+ comm. Have fun talking on the telephone telling people about our discount travel opportunities. Call now. 736-9500.

CORWEST BANC a nat'l B/C lender is seeking loan officers & telemarketers for its Phx. branch. Exc. comm. & ben. Fax resume to Pat 820-2233 or call 820-2288.

J.CREW WHSE

Sal! Oct 6-12, two 7 hr shifts daily. \$40 per shift + meal. call 1-800-497-9331


HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A 13-YR-OLD co. needs people for data entry. Great \$, 10 min from ASU, nice environment, flexible hours M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

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BANQUET SET-UP
STEWARDSHIP
SET-UP Nt. SUPERVISOR
BELLMAN
Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits including health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!


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For the following positions:
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Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits including health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

State Press Magazine
Every Thursday

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST., p/t. flex. hrs. WP, AP-AR, detail oriented, budget reporting. Send resume to: Kern & Wooley, 1201 S. Alma School Rd., Ste. 10550, Mesa, 85210.

EXEC. ANS. Serv. (Tempe) has openings for p/t operators \$7/hr, 45wpm 10 key by touch comp exp. Call 264-4000

OFFICE ASSISTANT, permanent p/t position, flexible hours Mon-Fri, \$8/hour. WP/Word, AP/AR, dependable car. Looking for dependable, creative person. Call 820-0309.

P/T RECEPTIONIST. Mon-Thurs. 1-5 pm. \$6.75/hr. Call 736-1960.

RECEIPT NEEDED for environmental construction co. 20-25hrs./wk. phones, filing, typing, gen clerical please call 431-1600 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/ CASHIER, full or part time. \$7/hr to start. Need good phone and people skills. Call Sarah 967-7594.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Come work for Kyrene School District! Positions available in pre-kindergarten programs during school day or before and after school with elementary school children. Pay is \$6.53/hr. Call **598-7308** for interview.

WOMEN NEEDED
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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ARIZONA ATHLETIC club now hiring enthusiastic cafe/bar staff Apply in person 1425 W. 14th St. Tempe

CARRABBA'S

Italian Grill, looking for great people to join our team. FOH & BOH positions avail. Apply in person between 1-3pm, M-F.

MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is currently hiring all positions. Apply in person, 24 N 2nd St., Phx.

PROIR CASH exp. helpful/ not nessec. to provide friendly cust. serv. as a lunch cashier at our facility. Allied Signal bld. #503. Quick, efficient. and friendly are the main qualif. Fun atmos. to work and a great Co. to work for! Come join us at Eures Dining Services. No wknds or holidays. Hrs. are 10-2 M-F call Lisa at 231-4280.

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\$28,000 1st YEAR GUARANTEE WITH A POTENTIAL FOR \$65,000. WE ARE looking for 3 QUALIFIED CANDIDATES. POTENTIAL FOR INTERN POSITION UNTIL GRADUATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CRAIG PRENTICE OR ED STEIN @ 274-3800.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

A PART-TIME nanny or baby-sitter needed. Afternoons, flex. hrs. Must have car. 854-2201.

CHILD CARE needed in my home. M-F 3-6pm. 2 kids, ages 6,9. Deb 675-5309 or 966-2263

CHILD CARE, 2 & 4 yr. old. Warm & caring. Flexible day & evening hours. Lincoln/ Scottsdale Rd. 948-5820.

LOCAL PRESCHOOL seeking motivated, energetic teachers, P/T afternoons. 839-3306

MOTHER'S HELPER - help w/ homework, clean-up, some driving. After school hrs & Sats., some eves \$7/hr, approx. 15 hrs/wk 840-9798 Males ok.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

The Republican Party wants you. We're gearing up for 98 and need your help. Lots of fun and a great networking opportunity. For more info please call James or Mike @ 957-7770.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY P/T, M-F, 2:45 - 6:30 p.m. For 9 & 12 year old, n/s, female, w/reliable car to drive to activities. Ref. req. ex. pay, S. Tempe, Sonja 940-3839.

P/T BABYSITTING for 2 children. Flex. hrs. N.E. Scottsdale area. Please call Sheri 657-0271.

P/T NANNY hrs/days flexible, near Ray/Kyrene. Care for 5 and 2 year old boys. Must have transp. Call 940-1412.

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TEMPE 1919 W. Fairmont (off 48th St. between Broadway & Southern, near I-10)
PEORIA 9802 W. Peoria (NE corner of Peoria & 99th Avenue)
Apply in person Mon. - Fri, 8am - 6pm or call our 24-hour job hotline: **808-0008**
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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

P/T NANNY wanted. Ahwatukee area. 20-25 hrs./wk. Afternoons(occasional evens.) 1 child, age 6. Excellent references and driving recorded required. 598-0540. lv. mess.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PT NANNY- free room & board + hrly pay. Keep a FT class schedule and live for free in beautiful home. Chinese speaking pref. Call 598-9865 after 6pm.

Your ad should be here!
Call 965-6735



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Must Type 50 wpm. Relaxed Work Environment. Flex hours. \$8-\$12/hr avg. Scottsdale Air Park location.
FAX resume to 922-4669 Attention: Viki

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Are you customer-service oriented?
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has the following employment opportunities:
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Call 947-3300 or fax resume 947-6853 or pick up an application at lobby front desk. Interviewing and application hours are from 10-4, M-F
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Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$6.00 - \$7.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 for more information.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Tuesday, September 30, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's a tendency to argue with close ties about money. Guard against extravagance while socializing. It's a good idea to consult with financial advisers for investment ideas.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Accent conservative tactics in business. Guard against unfeasible tangents. Avoid a conversation marked with innuendo and sexual undertones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confidential talks are to your advantage. Optimism is an asset in business. Catch up on correspondence. Research and mental work are favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A valuable career tip comes from an unexpected quarter. Then, it's up to you to apply yourself and capitalize on the opportunity. Be resourceful. You can rely on your instincts.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You know what you want in your career, and you take steps in that direction. You get a second wind and end the day with a flurry of activity. The evening promises a social opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be careful not to snap at someone. Give others the chance to form their own opinions. A business trip could be in the offing. Accent relaxing pursuits in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Serious thinking leads to accomplishments. You have time to take a study break. Friends bring festive merriment. Try to get to the bottom of a close friend's concern.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are busy on the phone

for much of the day. The right words flow easily from your tongue. It's a good time to further personal interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) New hobbies prove stimulating. A friend's persnickety ways could get to you. Be careful not to let work matters slide. Afternoon and evening hours favor mental pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A formidable task becomes much easier with others' help. In business, concentration begins to pay off for you. A night out on the town could prove expensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're caught off guard. Some surprises work out to your benefit. Social life is favored, but watch spending and jealous reactions. You have no reason to feel so insecure.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Morning work difficulties are overcome by nightfall. A solution comes to you out of the blue. Couples make creative decisions regarding the use of joint funds.

YOU BORN TODAY have an adventurous approach to life and might experiment before settling on a career. You thrive on change and are willing to take risks. Usually, you have a pleasing personality and get along well with others. Although you attract partnerships, you are inclined to be self-indulgent snide let the other person carry the burden. You must be careful not to let sensual distractions keep you from success.

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INTERNSHIPS

A.G. EDWARDS Investment firm seeks researcher/telemarketer. Great opp. for person interested in investment field. Flex hrs 15-20/wk. Negotiable salary. Call from 1-4pm M-F 948-9400

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