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Tuesday, January 20, 1998

Welcome back!



Sophomore Spanish major Alex Covarrubias, 19, walked around campus Monday trying to locate the buildings in which she will have class on Tuesday. Richardo Garcia, 4, came along for the ride.

Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Businesses gear up for students' return

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The cash cows have come home.

For many Tempe businesses, students are the backbone of revenue and the foundation of their business. Without the students - all 44,000 of them - Tempe businesses lack customers and cash flow.

ASU students contribute more than \$550 million to the economy of Maricopa County for items like food, books and entertainment, said Tim Hogan, the director of the ASU Center for Business Research.

"A major part of that is felt in Tempe," Hogan said. "A lot of students live in Tempe."

Preparing for the influx of business and the return of the students, local shops stock the shelves and add staff.

"We add about 10 percent to our stock," said Mike Jennings, a manager at Campus Corner on College Street. "At the start of the semester, we stock up. The first couple of weeks are a little more busy."

While students are on vacation, enjoying the time away from school, businesses like Campus Corner are counting the days until the return of the ASU population, said Jennings, who has weathered 15 years of peaks and valleys in the business because of the vacations.

But a smart business owner wouldn't depend on just students. Diversity of customers is the key, one Tempe entrepreneur said.

"The students are an important part, but they are not the only part of our busi-

ness," said Yvonne Morrison, owner of Tempe Bicycle, 330 W. University Drive. "Any business that depends solely on a single population would be hurt when that population goes on vacation for a few weeks."

Tempe Bicycle has more customers than just the students. Morrison said the bike shop stocks up on commuting bikes and hurries to refurbish used cruisers for returning students, but has enough business from non-students to survive those days when the campus is empty.

Other shops, however, count on students to survive.

"We really count on the kids. That's who we are here for," said Francis Keller, owner of the Student Book Center, 704 S. College Ave. "From December until late January we have very little cash flow."

Keller said his store depends on items like T-shirts and other Sun Devil merchandise to keep afloat. The Fiesta Bowl also helps generate some much-needed revenue, he added.

"Anybody around here who makes a living off of the students, it makes a big difference when they are gone," Keller said. "We stock up and the business picks up."

Rod Keeling, the executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community, Inc., a downtown development group, said students total about half of the city's customers.

"The economic impact from students is vast," he said. "The students are the biggest customer group we have and they are very important."

Security beefed up at residence halls, parking lots

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

In response to student outcry after two ASU students were raped last fall, Residential Life has heightened security in residence halls and campus parking lots, particularly Ocotillo and Mariposa halls.

Several security measures have been implemented, including the installation of dead bolts and peep holes in the two halls as well as \$25,000 worth of light fixtures in the parking lot, said Jody Schmit, assistant director for facilities and services.

Discussion over resident safety between Residential Life and ASU police began last September following the rape of a 17-year-old freshman after an intruder forced his way into her dorm room in Ocotillo. A similar rape occurred in the Quadrangle Village Apartments on University Drive.

Mariposa and Ocotillo halls were originally motels and are vulnerable to access from the street.

Some improvements in other residence halls include new security doors in Palo Verde East and Main, peep holes in Sahuaro and Sonora and dead bolts in Cholla Hall.

"What we want is two levels of security in each hall - secure room doors as well as security-wing doors in the buildings," she said. "We've been working with each residential hall as they have expressed concern."

Nicole Silverman, an ASU residential ambassador who led a safety counsel that met last semester in Ocotillo Hall, said security has been greatly increased around the two halls since the rape that occurred there.

"We've had excellent support by Residential Life in

TURN TO SECURITY, PAGE 22.

Forum on race garners criticism from ASU officials

BY ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Last week's forum held in Phoenix was intended to improve race relations in the workplace and was considered a landmark event: the White House's first attempt to hold the board meeting outside the metropolitan Washington D.C. area.

But the President's Initiative on Race was highly criticized by many ASU officials because of its poor organization and

weak agenda.

"If they were making a point to come to Arizona, then they should have focused more on Arizona's issues," said Deborah Abston, chair of ASU's Campus Environment Team.

Abston said she did not attend the meeting because she felt it was poorly publicized. She said that although race in the workplace is an important issue, many other racial problems were ignored.

"Race in the workplace is a big issue, but it's not the only one," she said. "We have had many recent problems with immigration and discrimination in Chandler and in Scottsdale. They should have concentrated more on those issues."

Another ASU faculty member commented on the disorganization of the event.

"Had it been next week, we could have encouraged our students to go," said David Goldberg, director of the School of Justice

Studies.

Goldberg was one of the few ASU faculty members who attended part of the meeting and the community forum held afterward.

He said that although the idea was positive, the events were inadequately publicized and badly timed. He added that despite flaws, it was a good effort at discussing racial issues.

TURN TO RACE, PAGE 20.

Students beware: bike theft high at semester's beginning

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

The beginning of a new semester can mean an open season for bike thieves who prey on new students who are often unaware of bike safety precautions.

Bike thefts increased last year, according to ASU police, with 362 bikes reported stolen.

There are measures that bike owners can take to keep from becoming another statistic.

"Buying a U-lock is not necessarily enough," said Larry Ehrhardt, owner of Ehrhardt's, a local bike shop. "Kryptonite is the best brand of locks because it is hardened steel rather than soft metal, and that means that they are much harder to cut. Some of the others could be cut with as little as a pair of two-foot bolt cutters."

Students around campus demonstrate a variety of ways to deter bike thieves.

"Look at the seat, its horrendous! No one is going to steal a bike that looks that bad when it is sitting next to a new, more expensive one," said Matt Hazen, an engineering junior, as he pointed to his older, less-attractive bike.

Whatever method you choose of securing your bike, remember that there is no absolute guarantee of your property's safety.

— Jim Anderson, a Tempe Bicycle employee

Jim Anderson, a Tempe Bicycle employee, recommended students lock up their bikes in high-traffic areas and never leave them out at night.

"It's best to take it in at night because when it's dark and there are less people around, crooks have a lot of time and privacy to rip you off," he said.

Anderson also suggested that a bike without the quick-release tires and seats may be the best bet if in a high-crime area.

"Whatever method you choose of securing your bike, remember that there is no absolute guarantee of your property's safety," Anderson said.

Many ASU students are realistic about



Rieko Matsui, a junior psychology major, uses a u-lock to secure her bicycle outside the computer commons on Monday. Bicycle thefts usually are more frequent at the start of each semester.

bike theft.

"I lock it up tight every time, but I know that if someone really wants to steal my bike, they're gonna get it," said Justin Cenzano, a sophomore in business management.

Ehrhardt said that small cables connecting quick-release seats to the frame called "seat leashes" and other braided

metal cables to lock the tires and wheels to the frame are effective when used in addition to the U-lock.

"In all of my years here, I have never heard of someone losing a seat, tires or anything else to theft with the braided metal cables," he said. "Frankly, there are other bikes that would be much easier to steal."

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.

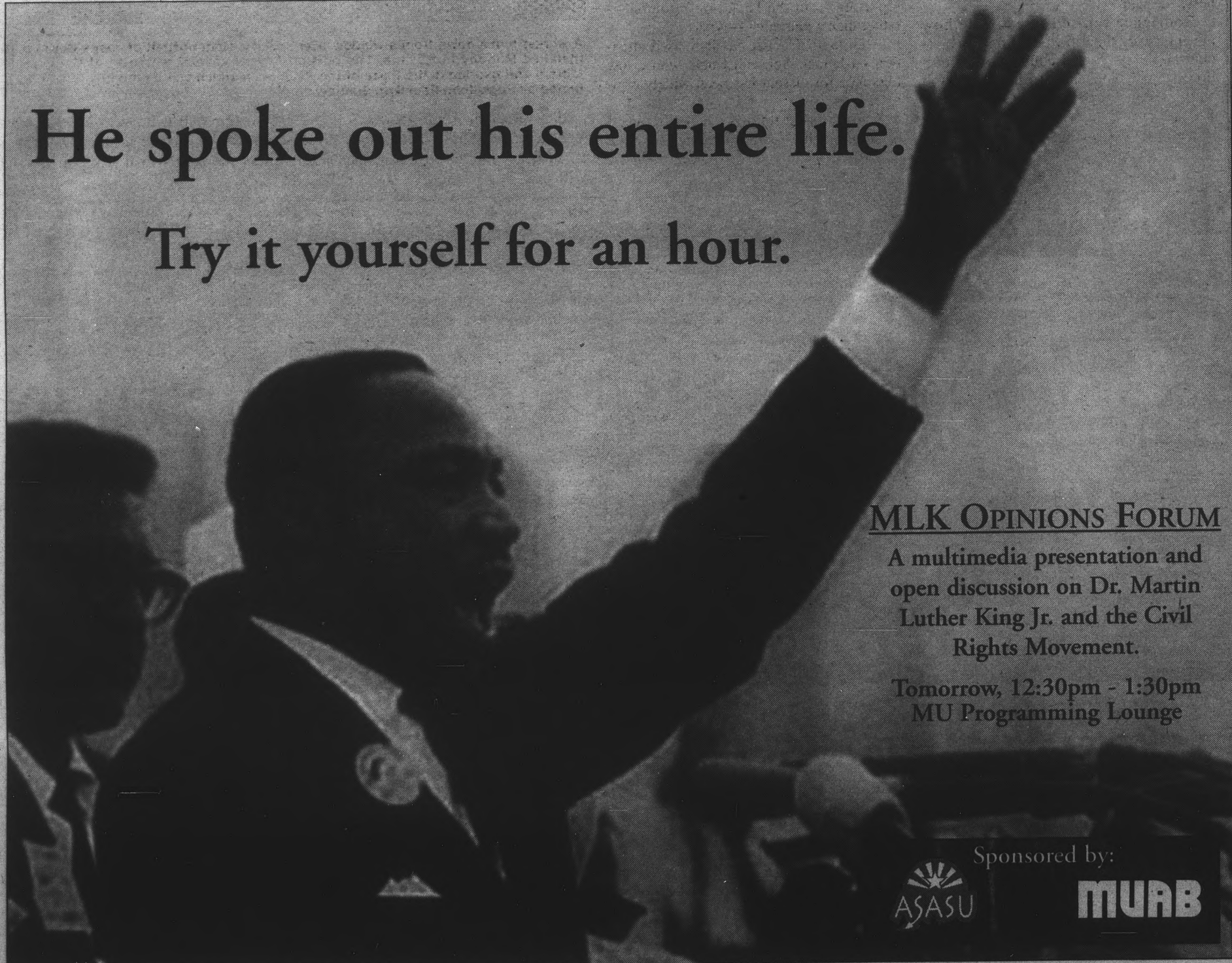
Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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.

- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A large group fellowship, worship and a speaker are scheduled. Meet at 8 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Kundalini Yoga Class** — Meets Monday and Wednesday evenings in the MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.

He spoke out his entire life.
Try it yourself for an hour.



MLK OPINIONS FORUM

A multimedia presentation and open discussion on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement.

Tomorrow, 12:30pm - 1:30pm
MU Programming Lounge

Sponsored by:



Catholics, Communists anticipate Pope's Cuban visit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Under an eight-story-high mural of Christ, choirs on Revolution Square filled the tropical air with praise Monday for a papal visit that stands to bring both financial and political capital to this communist island.

Just two days before John Paul II's arrival, light blue posters of the pontiff were posted on the doors of homes, telephone poles — even bicycle taxis and vendors' carts.

"This is so moving," said the Rev. Manuel Cruz, a priest from Newark, N.J., who attended the rehearsal of choir members from Havana churches. "This is a marvel of grace and a blessing."

Communist leaders also are excited by the five-day visit, which begins Wednesday.

President Fidel Castro has called on Cubans to fill the plaza for the papal Mass on Sunday, and to attend earlier Masses in the cities of Santa Clara, Camaguey and Santiago.

The aim is not just to welcome the pope, but to prove to the world that Cuba, which is hugely secular though 40 percent of the people are baptized Roman Catholics, respects religious freedom.

Castro's government has devoted much of its personnel and resources to the success of this landmark papal visit, which stands to bring in millions of dollars from the thousands of visiting pilgrims and reporters.

But Economy Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez rejected suggestions Monday that the government is treating the pontiff's stay as a profit-making proposition. "The government does not see the visit as a business," he said.

Rodriguez refused to estimate how much revenue the trip would bring this foreign currency-starved country of 11 million people. Independent estimates say it could bring the government as much as \$20 million.

Individual Cubans stand to profit as well, especially through a government decree allowing them to rent rooms to

tourists this month without securing special approval or paying taxes.

Cuba has been struggling to find new ways to capture foreign exchange since the collapse of the Soviet-led trade block in the early 1990s.

The government blames much of its continuing economic problems on the three-decade U.S. embargo, which John Paul has criticized.

Cuban authorities hope the pontiff will repeat those criticisms during his stay and further isolate Washington as the lone power that continues to insist, 39 years after Cuba's communist revolution, on making it an international pariah.

There were reminders, though, that Cuba is a tightly controlled society.

Some foreign human rights groups have reported that authorities warned dissidents to stay away from papal Masses. However, a prominent Cuban human rights monitor, Elizardo Sanchez, said the warnings affected only a few dissidents and were aimed more at common criminals.

Sanchez told The Associated Press he had seen no signs of a major crackdown.

"I don't see here a wave of repression and of 'terror' — in quotation marks — ahead of this visit," said Sanchez, a former history professor specializing in Marxism who spent more than 11 years in prison for dissent.

At least 40 foreign journalists were refused visas to cover John Paul's visit, though some 3,000 reporters were allowed into the country.

Most of those denied are either based in the Cuban exile stronghold of Miami, have filed earlier reports that angered the government or have broken Cuban law by reporting from the island on a tourist — rather than a journalist — visa.

The pontiff's visit has increased attention on human rights in Cuba, whose low tolerance for dissent has been widely criticized.

Cuba insists it follows a higher standard of human rights — encompassing the right to food, housing and medical care — and claims many political foes are inspired or



AP Photo/Jose Luis Magana
A worker looks down from a window over which a giant portrait of Jesus Christ is to be installed Monday in Havana. The portrait covers several windows of the Jose Marti Library and overlooks the Plaza of the Revolution which will be the site of a Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II on Sunday.

paid by foes in the United States.

Sanchez, who has called Cuba a "totalitarian state," said he hopes the pope's visit will lead to freedom for some political

prisoners. But he said he expects any releases will come in the days or months after the pope's final Mass on Revolution Square.

Mrs. Clinton: political agendas factor into accusations

By SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton suggests politics are at play in accusations such as Paula Jones' against her husband.

In an interview aired Monday on Mutual-NBC Radio, Mrs. Clinton was asked about Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit.

"Oh, I don't comment on the case, but I think certainly when you see the kind of political maneuvering that goes on against my husband on a daily basis, there certainly are a lot of agendas out there," she said.

President Clinton wouldn't speak about the case Monday,

citing a gag order issued by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright.

"The judge asked us not to talk about it, and I think at least somebody involved in it ought to follow her instructions," Clinton said.

In a separate radio interview with CBS News, Mrs. Clinton said that Saturday, the day her husband gave a lengthy deposition in the Jones case, wasn't a difficult one for her.

"It was a busy day for me," she said. "I had a lot of work that had piled up, and I'd been fighting a cold for about a week, so I just kind of hunkered down and went through a lot of my household tasks."

When Clinton returned home from his lawyer's office, the first lady said, they "watched a movie and had a good time that evening."

On Sunday, she said, they went to church, then "came home and actually cleaned closets, the things we'd been meaning to do and had been putting off."

"We're both very fortunate that the way we were raised gave us a lot of resilience," she said. "Our love and support for each other, and the friends and family that we have, just enable us to see what we believe to be true and real, and make the distinction about what isn't."

Shooting at King Day parade leaves 1 dead, 3 wounded



AP Photo/The Baton Rouge Advocate, Mark Saltz
Emergency Medical Service personnel carry a young boy who was shot in the leg at a parade in honor of Martin Luther King. Four people were shot, one fatally Monday in Baton Rouge, La.

By GUY COATES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gunshots fired during a Martin Luther King Day march Monday killed one man and wounded three young children, one of them critically.

Police searched for at least one shooter, who was believed to be black, said Cpl. Don Kelly, a police spokesman. The motive was believed to be personal, not racial or political, he said. All the victims were black and the shooting may have been a result of a fight among the marchers, he said.

There were not many spectators in the commercial area near downtown.

"We watched them go by, and everyone seemed as happy as could be — until the shooting happened," said Elaine Tucker, office manager for a locksmith shop.

"It went pop, pop, pop, pop — four

shots right off," she said, "Then people began running everywhere."

Kelly described the aftermath of the shooting as "mass pandemonium." In the debris left by fleeing marchers was a picture of King, splattered with blood.

An unidentified 25-year-old man was shot to death, police said. A 6-year-old girl was in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the back. An 11-year-old girl shot in the leg and hand and a 9-year-old boy, shot in the leg, were in guarded condition.

Several hundred people were marching, some as band members.

Shirley Monget's 16-year-old son was among the marchers.

"I asked him not to march today," she said. "On Friday, some boys who were not in the band showed up and beat up a drummer. I just knew there was going to be trouble."

Editorial

Students are key in local business success

After nearly a month of sluggishness and little or no activity, local businesses are preparing for the onslaught of throngs of maroon-and-gold-clad customers buying the bejesus out of everything in sight.

That's not a bad thing. Businesses are gearing up for a whirlwind of activity. Books, school supplies, Ramen Noodles and Jolt Cola are necessary items for students.

ASU students and staff have returned for the spring semester, and many local businesses couldn't be happier. Today's edition of the *State Press* reported that more than \$550 million is pumped into Maricopa County's economy by ASU students.

OK, so perhaps this subject isn't as compelling as a cure for cancer or AIDS; sue us, we're just glad to be back on campus.

Hey, local merchants love Sun Devils for many reasons. The return of students and staff means a boost in the local economy. That's always a good thing.

And it goes without saying — but we'll say it anyway: The savvy proprietor wouldn't just rely on ASU students. But, like the Snowbirds, we're an important key to the local economy.

So, for the uninitiated on campus, here are a few reasons businesses love ASU:

- We just can't help but munch on carne asada burritos late at night at Filiberto's, Ramiro's or Alibertos. Of course, we regret that decision in the morning when the audible effects of those same burritos begin to haunt us.
- There's nothing like looking in the Devil Deals during the first week of classes, finding the Shirts N' Things ad for the free "tobacco" hand pipe and purchasing \$10 worth of stuff so you can join the numbers of those sporting these pipes — which are used strictly for tobacco, mind you.
- You can buy all your retro-70s and 80s paraphernalia at Buffalo Exchange and get various body parts pierced at HTC around the corner.
- If you don't want to deal with the lunch lines at the MU, you can always go to the Chuckbox, Mama's, Einstein Bros. Bagels, La Tolteca, Bojos, etc. A Big Juan from the Chuckbox once a week is a must for incoming freshmen.
- Alphagraphics and Kinkos become our friends when we need multiple copies of resumes.
- Compact discs at Zia and Tower Records. 'Nuff said.

While many shops bare pull by during the semester break, the return of students for the spring semester means businesses are, ahem, back in business.



Labels show society's lack to look inside

Fifteen years ago, Congress designated a national holiday honoring one of our nation's civil rights heroes — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

MICHELLE CRAIG
Columnist

After much controversy, Arizona joined in the observance. In 1993, it became one of the last states to officially pay respect to a man who fought for the day "when all God's children...will be able to join hands..." when color would not be an issue among us.

It is now five years later, 30 years after the civil rights movement, 133 years after slavery and two years before the next millennium. Although we have acts and laws on paper, our country is not much closer to being "one nation under God" than when those laws went into effect.

Sure, there has been progress made in the civil rights arena. There is more acceptance in the workplace and society of persons regardless of their race, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, handicap or size. But the problem is with all of the labels. We still throw them up first when looking at others.

One testament to this is a recent controversy in Riverside, California. Residents of this city opposed having a local high school named after Martin Luther King Jr. However, in a unanimous decision made by the school board earlier this month, the school's name will continue to honor the slain civil rights leader.

Residents opposed to the name feel the school should bear a name that reflects the area's citrus heritage or should honor someone who has firm ties to the city. The critics claim they are not racist and respect King but believe the name may give a false impression that the school's student body was predominately black.

These people can argue until they are blue in the face, but the only reason they are against the name is because King was a black man. Oh no, don't let their

friends or the community think that their children attend a school that is predominantly African-American!

It is true that many of the schools named after King are high in minority population. This does not mean that the children who attend are any less significant than those attending schools with different names. What it does mean is the school board members who decided the name are truly carrying out the idea of King's dream. They have shown their pride and support for King's work, regardless of what color his skin was.

You would think that parents would want the school's name to reflect ideas of success, pride, hope and belief. You would think they would be proud to know their kids attend a school that carried the name of a man so great and influential to our country's identity that there are not only schools, but even streets, buildings and a national paid holiday named after him.

But they don't and they aren't. Instead, this group, like so many others across our country, has to be told that they are wrong.

We should not have to be told how to act toward one another. We should not have to have laws stating we must be fair to one another and should respect others. And most importantly, we should not only act this way or feel this way once a year.

It is a fact that we are different colors, different races, possess different faiths, sexual orientations, handicaps and are various sizes. We notice these differences because they are on the outside.

But like food or even a job, we should find out what's behind the appearance before deciding how we feel about it.

I may be living in a fantasy world. I may, like King and so many others, just have a dream. But remember, if you truly believe...dreams do come true. Michelle Craig is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at maaapo@phnx.uswest.net via e-mail.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Safety is public responsibility

In Percy Ednalino Jr.'s Dec. 4 editorial ("Editor appreciates staff, readers") he says "It's still quite sad that the death of a student finally opened the eyes of campus officials to the problems with transportation safety..." The death of Jiang Aiqing on Orange Street was a tragic accident and a loss of immeasurable proportion. The news came as a terrible shock to everyone.

Yet, the eyes that were opened belonged not to campus officials but rather to the masses of people who suddenly realized that tragedy can happen to anyone, anywhere, anytime, and that the community must be involved in its own safety. With the benefits of hindsight, some may argue that the accident on Orange was preventable. The changes that were implemented depend on this for their future effectiveness. Yet, if the situation had been so easily recognized as unacceptably hazardous, wouldn't the thousands of people who used this corridor every day be the first to voice their concerns? Wouldn't the *State Press* have had an article or at least an editorial about it?

It was never as obvious as you suggest.

The transportation needs of this campus are complex, dynamic and affect literally thousands of people every day. For years, ASU and the City of Tempe have invested heavily in transportation safety, including setting up mechanisms for community involvement, which I am glad to say have been embraced by many. The accident on Orange Street witnessed to the importance of these continuing efforts, and it was because mechanisms were in place that changes could be implemented right away.

To guide you in your future work as Editor of the *State Press*, I suggest you adopt the following motto: "Public safety is a public responsibility."

David Wright

Chair of the Public Safety Advisory Committee and
Member of the Coalition for Mall Safety

Letters policy

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Ethics priority in business

In a Dec. 5 article ("High prices, store layout factors in Marriot food filchery") two alleged business majors went on record stating that they continually steal food from the Memorial Union. Does this behavior represent stupidity, sheer arrogance, or, quite likely, a combination of both? Regardless, the College of Business administrators, faculty, and certainly the vast majority of students condemn this behavior and see absolutely no place for such dishonest and unethical actions.

As administrators, we know that cheating, stealing and lying go on despite every effort on our part to stop it. However, we are going on record as condemning such behavior and telling anyone engaged in the reported actions to stop immediately. Of course, we would like to boot out the two alleged majors from the College and the University, but we can find no records of students whose names were used by the reporter.

The University and local business communities can rest assured that our faculty will use this report to reiterate our commitment to the highest levels of personal and business ethics.

Larry E. Penley

Dean of the College of Business

Stephen K. Happel

Associate Dean, Undergraduate Programs

Salvation Army sends thanks

I am writing to say thank you for participating in our Annual Christmas Food Drive. This year, we collected several thousand canned food items. We could not have done this without your enthusiasm in helping raise this outstanding amount of canned food.

The canned food you have raised helped the Tempe Corps to provide Social Service Assistance in Tempe, Guadalupe and Scottsdale this past Christmas and will continue to help throughout 1998.

Once again, I would like to thank you for helping us raise food for the needy at Christmas and all year long.

Captain Mark Sparks

Corps Officer

Tempe Salvation Army

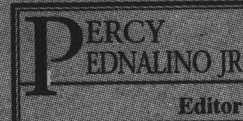
A hearty thanks

Our annual food drive successfully contributed more than a thousand canned food items to the Tempe branch of the Salvation Army. We at the *State Press* would like to thank the following resident halls and their staffs for helping make things happen:

- Sahuaro Hall.
- Sonora Center.
- Ocotillo and Mariposa Halls.
- Palo Verde Main, East and West.
- The Resident Assistants, desk assistants and hall directors.
- And most importantly, we'd like to thank the residents of each respective hall for their donations.

Change is semester's theme for *State Press*

A new semester, a new year and a new editor for the *State Press*.



For most of us on this spring's staff, this year is expected to be one of change and renewal.

Certainly we've run into our share of controversy last semester — regarding ASU's proposed deal with Nike, the arrests of two freshman in Manzanita Hall for allegedly participating in a counterfeiting scheme, a rash of rapes allegedly committed by two Tempe High students and a couple of cartoons in our newspaper that offended campus ethnic groups.

While I don't want to simply forget about all those events — they serve as valuable learning experiences — I do want to move past them and move the *State Press* forward and improve upon every aspect of it.

Some would say that in recent semesters, the *State Press* has not been producing to its potential. I firmly believe this is the case.

I'm not content with letting the *State Press* continue to be a "good," "adequate" or "OK" college paper. I'd like to see the *State Press* become "great." ASU students and staff deserve nothing less.

This is a newspaper that, in 1991, was the second paper in the nation — college or otherwise — to become fully paginated. That means all the pages of the *State Press* are produced by computer. Prior to 1991, the *State Press* was produced by cutting and pasting.

Oh, and the first paper to be fully paginated? *USA Today*.

Like ASU's baseball team, the *State Press* has traditionally been one of the top college newspapers in the nation. Our fourth-place finish in last year's Hearst competition attests to that.

But we've been complacent in recent years. The quality of writing hasn't been as high as it should be. Our photography hasn't been all that great, either. The drive to be among the best — if not the best — has diminished. Well, at least it has since I've been at ASU and a staff member of the *State Press*.

Whereas once the *State Press* was setting the pace for other colleges to follow, now we're playing catch-up.

Who suffers from this complacency? Everyone. The staff of the *State Press* doesn't produce to its potential, and our readers are forced to read a paper that arguably can become so much more.

John Quinn, the founding editor of *USA Today* and a former president of Gannett News Service, said it best: "The cherished title of editor must be earned with every edition."

Quinn is right. Every editor — even those still in college — takes pride in knowing they've made an effort to put out a good newspaper each morning.

So in taking on the responsibilities of *State Press* editor, I can assure you that we're going to work a little bit harder to do a better job of serving you.

Throughout the semester, you'll slowly start to see changes in the look and feel of the *State Press*. You'll see changes from improved sports coverage and eye-catching page designs to well-written, accurate stories and a jazzier *State Press Magazine*. We hope you approve. And if you don't, we'd like to know just what you'd like to see.

It's our goal to present a quality paper every morning. Anything less is unfair to our readers.

So please drop us a line — whether it be by fax, e-mail or phone — and let us know what you think.

Percy Ednalino is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at percy23@asu.edu via e-mail.

Break time a good opportunity to reflect on stress, activities

The well deserved break over the holidays serves not only as a reward after



a long semester of school but as downtime to visit family and friends in the domain in which you were raised and nurtured. Sure, it's relaxing to spend nearly a month free of endless hours at the library preparing yourself for the overnight study-cram prior to your next morning of exam anxiety. All of this and more we are happy to disregard for a good four weeks, but we should also take

a minute to reflect back on what transpired last fall, both in the classroom and out.

We all fought the lines at the bookstore to purchase the required texts for classes. Then we read, highlighted, reviewed and at times almost took a bite out of a few pages that didn't make sense — just as Rob Lowe showed us way back in '82, in the appropriately titled movie *Class*. We sat through some boring lectures, a few enlightening ones and a couple that didn't make sense. We all stared at that flashing cursor on the computer screen between sentences of term papers, hoping that an

inquisitive one would somehow be created and come to life. And we all meticulously filled those damn ovals on Scantron sheets as if we were actually being tested on our lead skills instead of the subject being taught.

Outside of the classroom, we found out that a high-powered offense from Washington State, led by a potentially #1 overall pick in the upcoming NFL draft, was no match for a bruising ASU defense that caused two crucial fumbles and turned them into touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Walter Cronkite spoke to us about the

future of the media. Lattie Coor shared his vision for ASU's bright future. We participated in all kinds of nighttime activities, ranging from karaoke at the Vine on Thursdays to Monday Night Football T-shirt giveaways at McDuffy's.

It's now time to get back into the groove and into the grind. Even though vacations are nice, they can't last all year. If they did, we'd all be living some bad Aerosmith album, and I can't stand Aerosmith. Having said that, welcome back.

Scott Bracken is a junior studying journalism.

Computer goof increases donors' gifts to United Way

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

A computer glitch snatched bucks away from some University employees who made one-time United Way donations.

Employees who made a one-time donation to the organization during the drive for funding last year unexpectedly had additional money deducted from their first paycheck of the new year.

English professor Alleen Nilsen had \$50

subtracted from her check. Her husband, who is also a professor, had the same amount deducted.

"I was happy to make a donation, but not \$50 every paycheck," Nilsen said. "There is just something weird about this, that the University has the authority to take our money like that. If we hadn't noticed, it would have kept coming out."

To support the United Way, employees can elect to make a one-time donation or have a set

amount deducted from each paycheck. In this case, those who made the single donation were included in the rolls of those making the ongoing contribution.

"I know the University was pushing to reach the United Way goal," Nilsen said, "but this wasn't the way to do it."

University officials, however, said the error was due to a flaw in new computer software used by the United Way.

"The system lumped in the people who

made a one-time donation," said Carolyn Pendergast, director of special events for Institutional Advancement and a coordinator for the United Way campaign. "It was an unfortunate error."

Officials, once alerted of the problem, corrected the software. Deductions made in error will be corrected on the Jan. 31 check.

For the University's United Way campaign, more than \$320,000 was raised, exceeding the \$300,000 goal.

J.O.B. Fest companies include local employers, radio station

By DAVE WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

Representatives from several companies will be accepting resumés and conducting interviews in the Memorial Union's Arizona Ballroom today.

The J.O.B. Fest, sponsored by KEDJ 106.3, has been

promoted for several weeks by the radio station. Bank of America, MCI, Southwest Airlines and the Kalil Bottling Company will all have representatives on hand at the fair.

KEDJ "the Edge," will be looking for a new weekend disc jockey and will also be conducting interviews.

Afternoon KEDJ announcer Shellie Hart will be broadcasting live from the MU.

"If anyone has ever had an inkling of becoming a DJ, now is their big opportunity," she said.

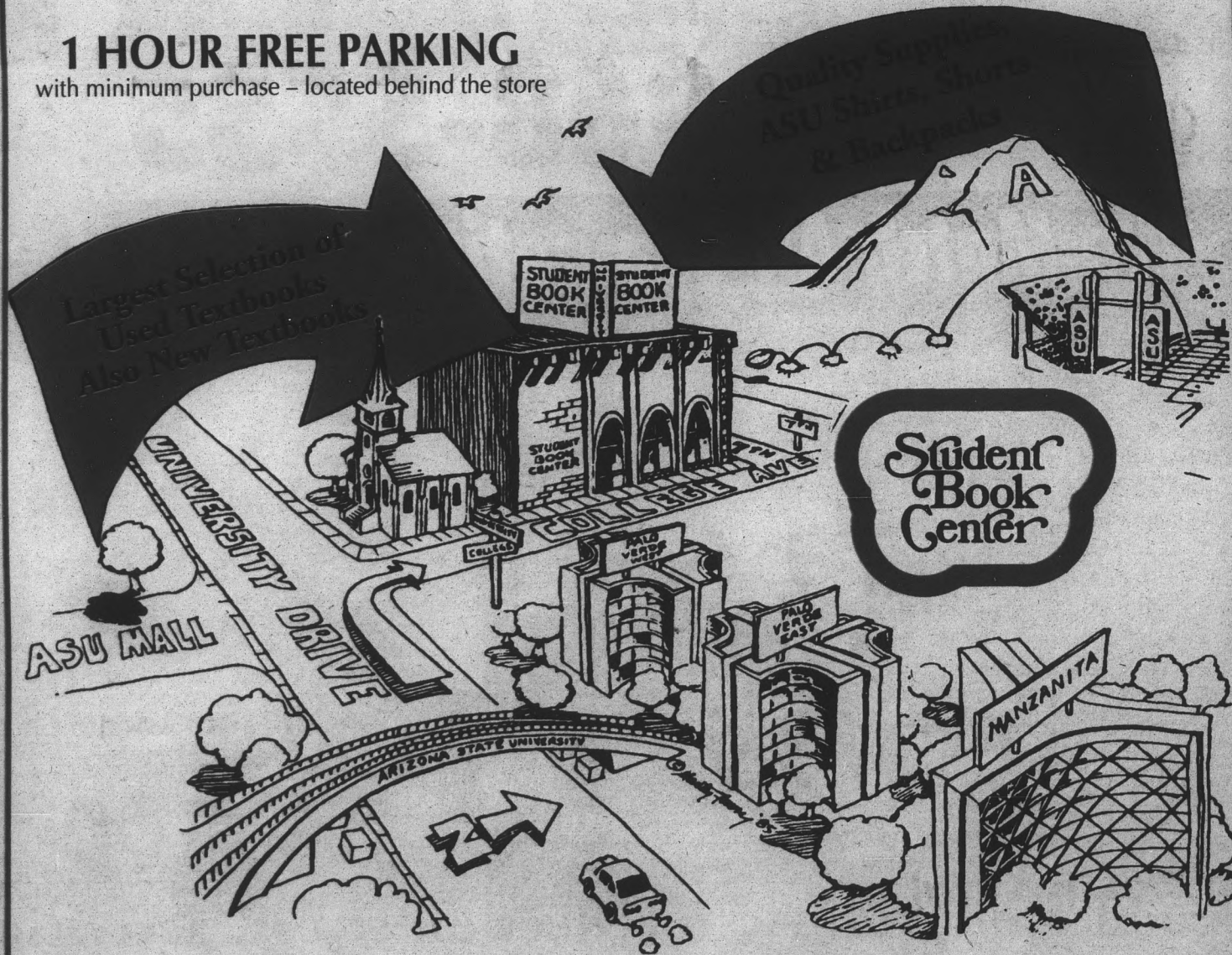
Free help will also be available for those interested in creating a resumé.

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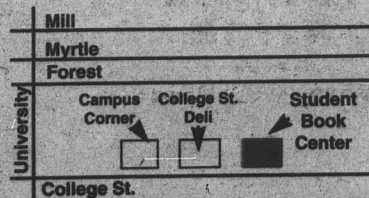
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Volunteer to help with the coordination of ASU's AIDS Awareness Week. What a great way to make a difference in the world!

Students, faculty & staff are encouraged to come to an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 22 in the MU Gila room 214 at 2:30pm.



Martin Luther King, Jr. remembered via month-long celebration, activities

By ALLY ASHER
STATE PRESS

Martin Luther King Jr. will be honored by ASU faculty, staff and students during month-long celebrations sponsored by the Martin Luther King Planning Committee.

"These activities give us a chance to celebrate something very special," said third-year committee member Sarah Auffret. "We are a very diverse community, and we show it off with the turn-out. We always have a full house."

This year's festival, "Beyond the Dream: Building Communities

Through Service," already has local community members involved.

A statewide Martin Luther King Jr. poster and essay contest for students kindergarten through high school took place in early January. Winning entries are being displayed in the programming lounge of the Memorial Union until the end of January.

Other activities include a campus diversity rally, a breakfast celebration hosted by ASU President Lattie Coor, "A Day of Service" community clean-up project involving ASU students and faculty and several art exhibits featured in the MU Gallery.

LaVerne DaCosta of African American Studies said she is excited about the upcoming events.

"It's needed programs like these that keep us aware of what has to be done," she said. "We need to work together to spread diversity and eradicate racism."

DaCosta has been on the planning committee for six years.

"I feel very strongly about continuing the Martin Luther King celebration here on campus and throughout the nation," DaCosta said. "It continues to bring awareness of the importance of people working together and creating opportunities for all."

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ASU seeks larger, more-competitive scholarship endowment

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

The Campaign for Leadership, the largest fund-raiser in ASU history, is turning its attention to students.

The campaign has been successful thus far and "now it is time to pay attention to scholarships," said Christine Wilkinson, vice president for student affairs. Wilkinson was recently asked to take the lead role in Great Students, the \$75-million scholarship segment of Campaign for Leadership.

Wilkinson said efforts in the other two areas of the campaign will not be reduced, but organization and fund-raising for scholarships will now begin in earnest. Official

kick-off of the scholarship program will take place over the next four weeks.

The purpose of the Great Students segment of the campaign is primarily for scholarships, Wilkinson said. Once the money is raised, it will go directly to students, she added.

Great Students, one of three parts of the Campaign for Leadership, seeks to triple the University's current endowment of \$15 million to be competitive with other Pac-10 schools. The new larger endowment will bolster existing undergraduate scholarships, and create new undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships. It will also support

hands-on student opportunities in the community and develop virtual learning environments.

President LattieCoor publicly announced the \$300 million campaign in October. More than \$16 million has been raised for the scholarship campaign so far, said Becky Cole, chief operating officer of the Office of Development.

Wilkinson said she estimates the campaign will last another few years and hopes to surpass the original goal. When the campaign ends, more funds will be available for students, she said.

"What is a book scholarship now could be a full scholarship," Wilkinson said.

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Condom machines at ASU restocked

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

ASU students needing a little protection this semester can once again feel secure.

Condoms taken from campus vending machines last October were determined not to be part of a nation-wide recall for breakage problems.

"They were fine in the first place," said David Bower, a student health educator for the Health Education and Wellness Department. "We just pulled them off and checked to make sure."

All condoms used in vending machines at ASU were checked for brand type and expiration date once the recall was ordered, Bower said.

Prime Spermicidally Lubricated condoms were the only product on the recall list available in ASU machines. After contacting ASU supplier Apollo Products, it was found that they were not among the batches subject to recall.

Condom vending machines at the Student Health Center, Recreational Sports Complex and residence halls are now restocked and ready for business.

Carol Carrozza, the director of marketing for Ansell Personal Products, said the reason why some condoms were breaking is still under investigation.

Questions about con-

doms targeted by the October recall can be directed to Ansell Inc. 1-800-833-3434.

"They were fine in the first place. We just pulled them off and checked to make sure."

—David Bower, a student health educator for the Health Education and Wellness Department.

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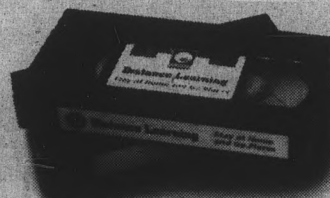
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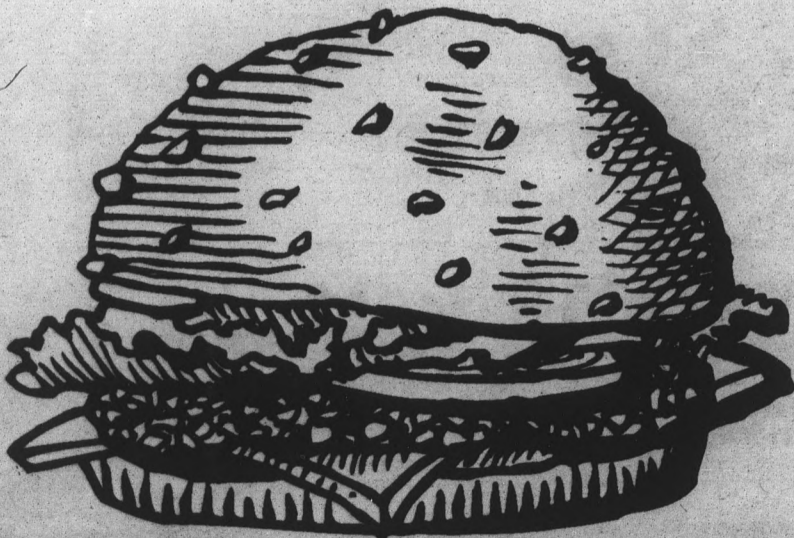
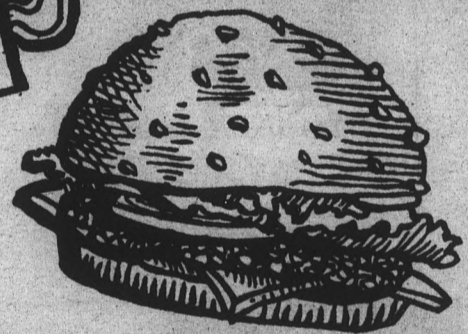
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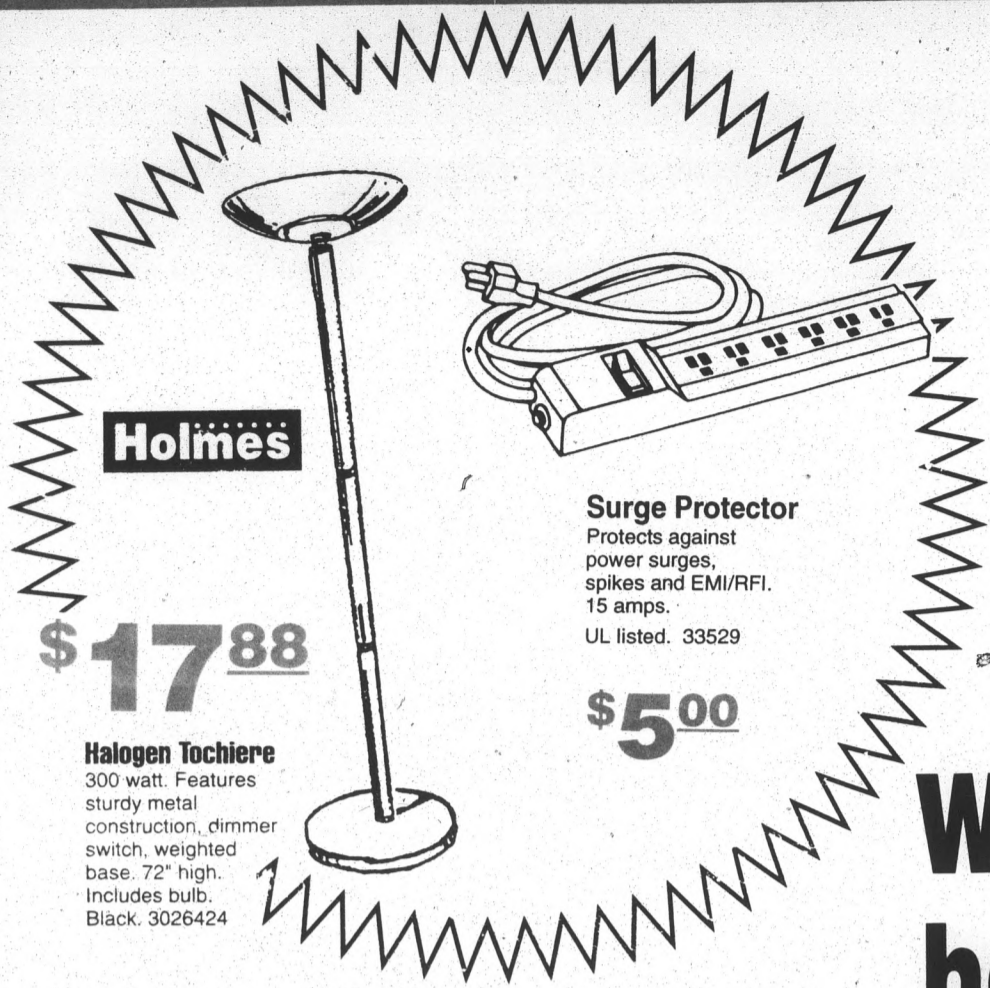
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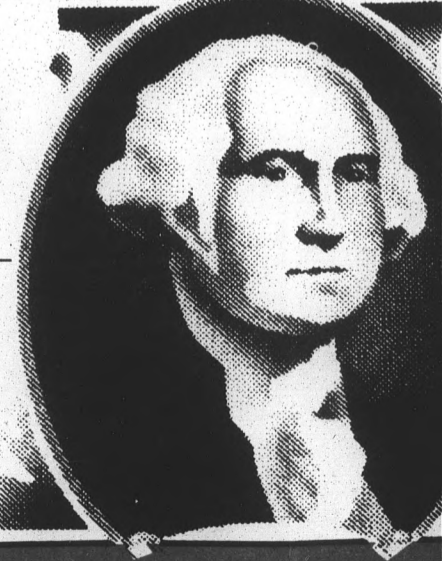


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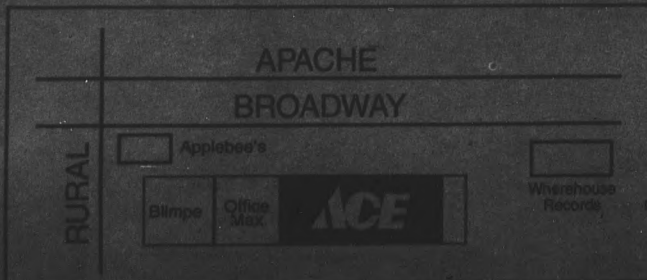
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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents the week of Jan. 11:

- A student reported that someone removed his wallet from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A man not associated with ASU was contacted by ASU Police at Parking Area 37 for suspicious behavior and was escorted off campus.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for knowingly displaying fictitious plates at Scottsdale Road and the 202 Freeway.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Prescott City Court. Subject was not able to post bond and was booked.
- An employee reported that someone removed four laptop computers from the BAC building.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged an ASU vehicle parked in Structure 4.
- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered KAET and removed a studio monitor.
- An employee reported that she received threats from a male subject.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered 717 Alpha Drive and removed various items.
- A student and a juvenile not associated with ASU were arrested. The student was arrested for possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and the juvenile was arrested for possession of marijuana at Sonora Center.

- An officer reported that someone sprayed various graffiti on the north and east wall of the ASU Store.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 2000 S. Mill.
- An employee reported that a former employee came back to ASU and began to harass him at 301 E. Orange Street.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at 9th St. and Mill Ave.
- An employee reported that someone attempted to steal his vehicle while parked in Structure 4.
- An employee reported someone removed office supplies from Warehouse #6733.
- An employee reported that someone removed \$25.00 from her wallet.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being in possession of a canceled license at McAllister and University.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested and booked into jail for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A woman reported that someone unlawfully entered the chapter room in Palo Verde Main and removed a VCR.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal trespass, loitering and theft in front of Palo Verde East.
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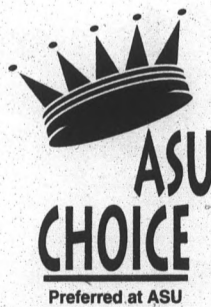
Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

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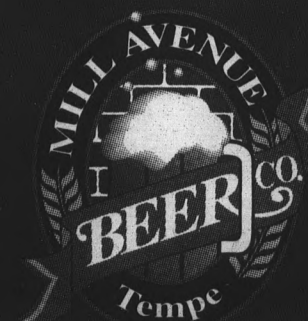
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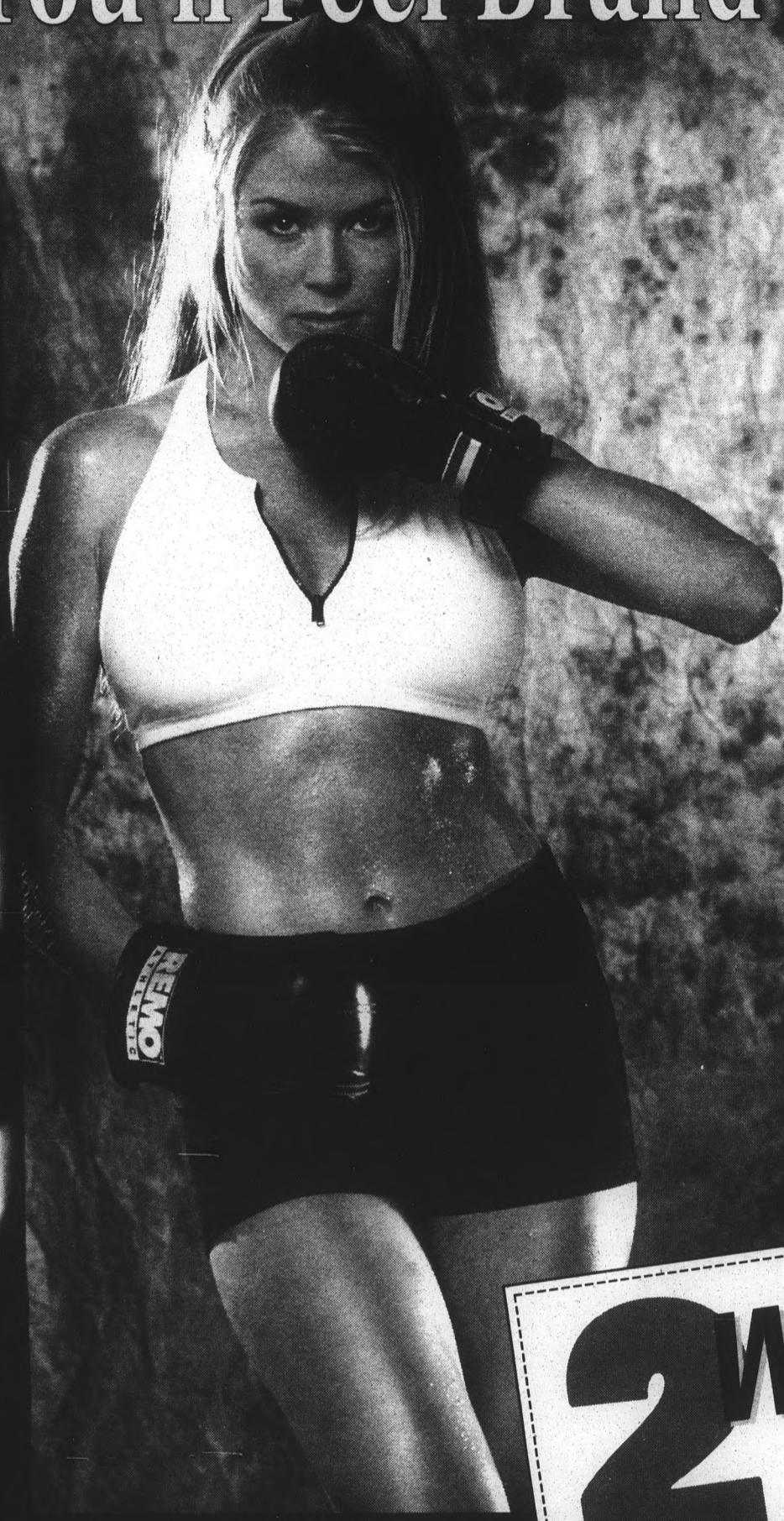
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U.N. visit to Iraq could be 'turning point' in crisis

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The arrival in Iraq of the chief U.N. arms inspector could be a turning point in how the United Nations and the United States respond to Iraqi intransigence over weapons inspections.

Richard Butler's visit, which began today, will increase the diplomatic pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to open up all his facilities to inspectors looking for weapons of mass destruction, Clinton administration officials said Sunday. They insisted that Saddam is being boxed into a corner.

"While the threat of military force is there and there are those who think we should use it now, I think it is very important for us to pursue the course that we are on now," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on NBC's Meet the Press.

But several senior Republican senators said the time has arrived for more forceful action.

"It's time for an ultimatum," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on CBS' Face the Nation. He recommended sustained air operations that would knock out Saddam's military facilities, including his palaces, and his elite Republican Guard.

The United States should go it alone if past coalition partners decide not to participate, McCain said.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., also urged a stronger U.S. policy. "We cannot tolerate or allow him to do what he is threatening to do,"

he said on CNN's Late Edition.

The crisis over weapons inspections, which has simmered for months, flared again last week when Iraq impeded an inspections team on the grounds that its leader, an American, was a spy.

Saddam, in a speech Saturday marking the seventh anniversary of the Persian Gulf War, threatened to cut off all inspections in the future if the United Nations does not lift economic sanctions against Iraq.

Administration officials insisted that Saddam's speech was that of a desperate man. "I think the key point here is that the convicted criminal here, Saddam Hussein, can't decide how long his prison sentence is," White House national security adviser Sandy Berger said on CBS.

"He has, in fact, drawn more attention to the fact that he may have chemical or biological weapons by acting as if he can't deal with an inspection," Albright said.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoun, appearing on Fox News Sunday and NBC, said Saddam had no choice but to set a deadline for the end of inspections because the current inspections were unfair.

Hamdoun reiterated that presidential palaces, as a symbol of national dignity, must be off-limits to weapons inspectors. However, inspection chief Butler told CNN he would make clear to Iraqi leaders that there can be no such sanctuaries if the U.N. inspectors are to complete their work and verify that Iraq no longer possesses weapons of mass destruction.

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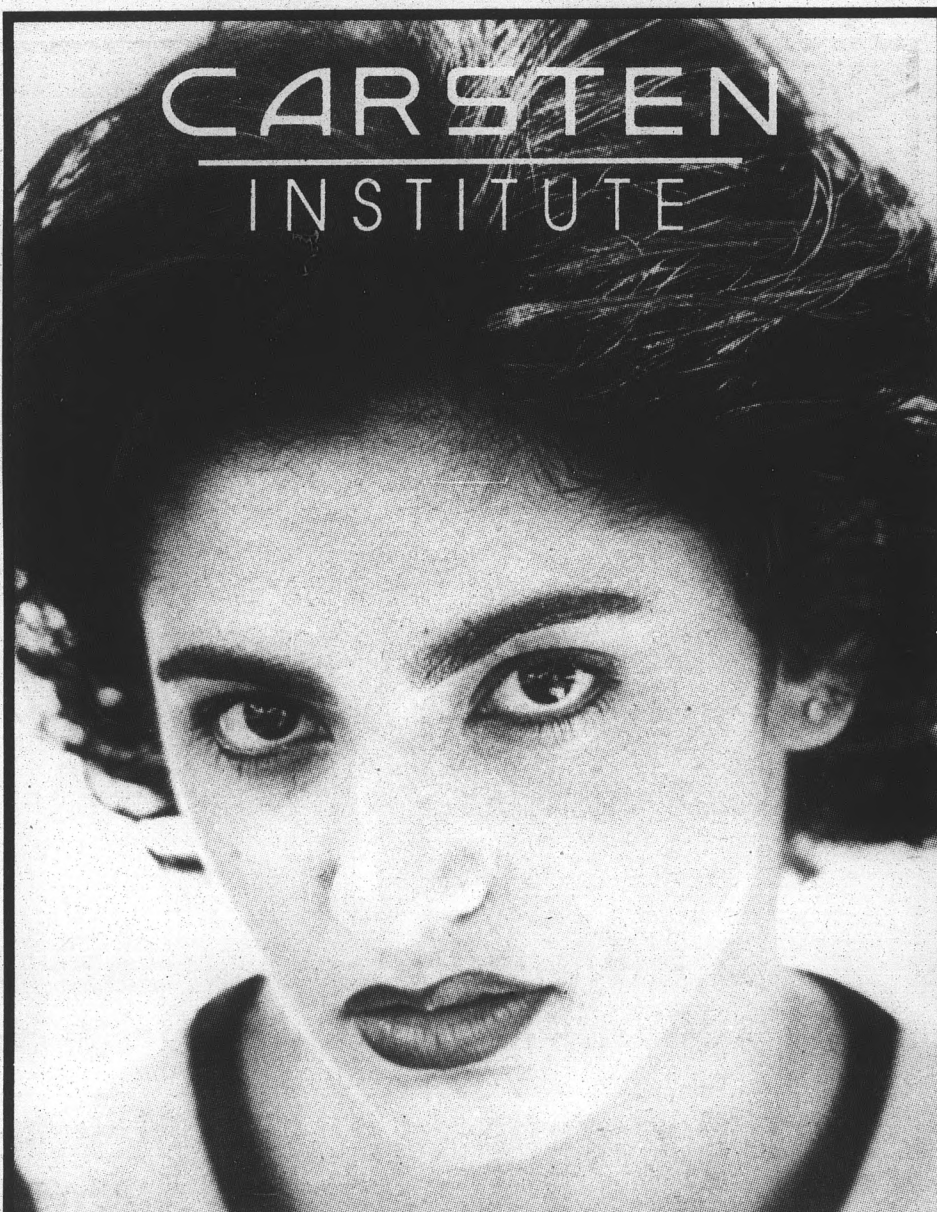
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Some Super Bowl ads generate unfavorable responses

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Holiday Inn had high hopes for its Super Bowl commercial promoting the hotel chain's \$1 billion makeover.

The 1997 ad, designed to grab attention in television's most-competitive commercial environment, showed a beautiful woman shocking a classmate at a high-school reunion by revealing she'd had the ultimate personal makeover — a sex-change operation.

Holiday Inn executives hoped for chuckles. But some viewers weren't amused and the commercial was scrapped within 48 hours.

"People definitely noticed it," says Craig Smith, a spokesman for the Atlanta-based chain.

Holiday Inn's experience illustrates the risks for advertisers that pay huge sums for a few moments in the spotlight during the program that usually draws the year's

biggest TV audience.

Ads on this year's Super Bowl on Sunday sold out two months ago at \$2.6 million per minute — the highest-priced commercial time ever on television.

Apple Computer Inc. has hit extremes of both risk and reward with its Super Bowl spots.

In the 1980s its "1984" commercial that introduced the Macintosh computer became a Super Bowl ad classic. A year later, its "Lemmings" ad, showing business executives following each other off a cliff, was roundly panned.

"When you get caught up in this kind of thing, you tend to look for something that is different, that will stick out and be remembered," said Scott Purvis, who heads a New Jersey-based advertising research firm. "But you don't want to leave people with a negative impression."

His company, Gallup & Robinson Inc., has conducted post-game telephone surveys of Super Bowl viewers for the past seven years.

He said last year's survey found that 16 percent of those questioned strongly disliked the Holiday Inn commercial, the highest negative response the firm has found for a Super Bowl ad.

Three Super Bowl spots for Dirt Devil vacuum cleaners drew a complaint from a daughter of the late Fred Astaire about commercials combining her father's image in dance routines with vacuums.

Ava McKenzie told Royal Appliance Manufacturing Co. that its "paltry, unconscionable commercials are the antithesis of everything my lovely, gentle father represented."

The Cleveland-based company said the ads were made with the blessings of Astaire's widow and McKenzie's step-mother, Robyn Astaire, who had the sole right to make such decisions about Fred Astaire's image.

"You learn from experience, but you're never going to please everybody," said Smith of Holiday Inn.

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ABOR seeks improvement of retention, graduation rates

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Arizona public universities continue to do a "superior" job attracting the nation's top student scholars. Getting them to stay in school and graduate is the problem.

At their meeting in Yuma earlier this month, the Arizona Board of Regents issued final grades to the presidents of the UofA, ASU and NAU on the performance of their universities in 20 key areas.

The annual grades, issued as the 1998 Report Card, are expected to be formally released this week.

The report card is the primary vehicle the board uses to convey to the general public, elected officials, business leaders and consumers of higher education how the university system stacks up.

Drawing friendly fire from the regents throughout a discussion of the ratings, the university presidents were often in the hot seat, defending their own university's performance.

The freshmen-return and graduation rates, along with academic advising and the lack of progress in delivering online academic programs received the most criticism and the lowest ratings of "needs improvement" or "unsatisfactory."

Both the "persistence" rate of 75 percent, which measures the number of freshmen returning for the sophomore year, and the graduation rate of 48 percent, which measures the number of students graduating within six years, showed no marked improvement over the last year.

"Because we have chosen as a public policy to have wider arms in embracing students at the admissions

level, that persistence rate by its nature would be less," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "At the same time, I think that we need to keep aiming very high."

Lisa Graham Keegan, superintendent of public instruction for Arizona, did not buy Coor's explanation.

"It is true that we wanted to accept a broader band of students coming into school, but at that point, we don't want to turn around and blame it on the kids if they don't achieve," she said. "We have to expect that we can do as well with the broad range as we did before. That's on us."

The regents were particularly concerned that student dissatisfaction with academic advising could be a key factor in the lack of improvement with persistence and graduation rates.

Although 63 percent of students surveyed rated advising "satisfactory" or better, the figure has hovered there for the past two years. At ASU, for example, 33 percent of students interviewed indicated that they had changed their majors at least once since beginning their freshman year.

"On advising, we hear from some students that they don't want it or don't need it," Coor said. "But what we have found is that self-advising is not as val-

ued as advising that really is taking place with a faculty member or a professional. So what we have tried to do is create an environment that substantially increases that."

academic advising. For example, the College of Business now requires advising for all entering students.

Stephanie Jacobson, associate director of undergraduate academic services,

said that the cross-college advising center, started two years ago, is now reaching 80 percent of freshmen with no-preference, pre-law, pre-business and liberal arts goals.

Coor touted the results of a November survey on academic advising taken at ASU. In it, 79 percent of students surveyed were satisfied with the quality of academic advising.

The survey, conducted by telephone, included a random sample of 1,040 undergraduate students. The overall response rate for the survey was 59 percent.

Despite Coor's survey results, the regents decided against raising the grade.

Relatively stable was the number of students registered for courses that are being delivered electronically. This year 6,767 students were registered in online courses, down from last year.

ARIZONA REPORT CARD

PERFORMANCE MEASURE	1997	1998
Ability of students to progress in their academic programs	B	B
Percentage of seniors graduating without excess hours	A	A
Rates at which students stay in school and graduate	C	C+
Satisfaction of students with academic advising	B-	C
Success of alumni	B+	B+
Percentage of graduates going on to graduate/professional schools	B-	B
Access to regular facility by undergraduate students	C	B
Success of transfer students	B	B
Percentage of faculty with "good" or "excellent" teaching ratings	A-	A
Overall student/alumni satisfaction with faculty	B	B
Top Ariz. high school scholars attending Ariz. universities	A-	A
New National Merit Scholars attending Ariz. universities	A-	A
New patents and licenses	requires further study	
Research grant and contract expenditures	A	A
Use of new technology to deliver instruction	A-	A-
Progress toward implementing on-line academic programs	C	F
Privatization of university functions	C+	C+
Participation of faculty in instructional activities	B	B
Proportion of state operational budget used for educational activities	B	B
Ability of students to progress in their academic programs	B	B

TEACHER'S NOTES

A "plus" or "minus" is assigned to those indicators for which the best assessment of performance falls between the above-mentioned grade levels

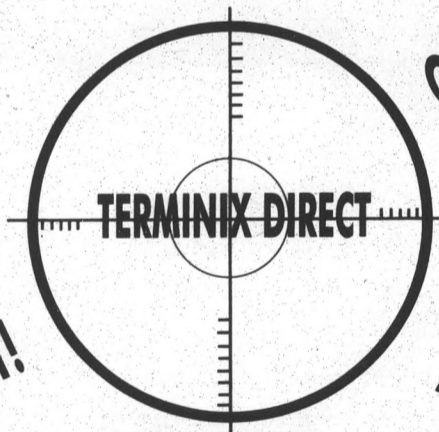
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A Superior
B Satisfactory
C Needs Improvement
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CHM 151	General Chemistry	CHM 113
COM 100	Intro to Communication	COM 100
COM110	Interpersonal Communications	COM110
COM230	Small Group Communications	COM230
ECN112	Economics	ECN112
ENG 101/102	Freshman English	ENG 101/102
HIS 102	Hist of Western Civilization, 1789-Present	HIS 102
HIS 103	U.S. History to 1870	HIS 103
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MAT 212	Brief Calculus	MAT210
MHL 142	Appr & Lit Music 1800s+	MUS 340
PHY 101	Intro to Physics	PHY 101
PSY 101	Intro to Psychology	PGS 101
PHY 240	Developmental Psychology	PGS 341
PSY 230	Intro to Statistics	PSY 230
SOC 101	Intro to Sociology	SOC 101
SPA 101/102	Elementary Spanish I & II	SPA 101/102
SPA 201/202	Intermediate Spanish I & II	SPA 201/203
HUM 205	Introduction to Cinema	THE 300

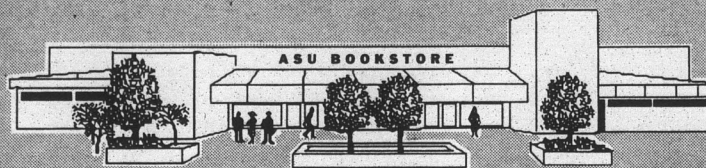
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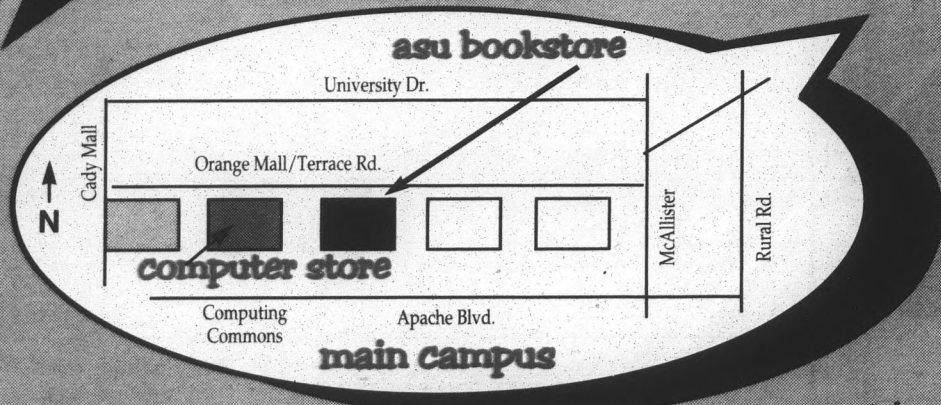
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Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I applaud Clinton's expressed commitment to make a concern for race issues," Goldberg said. "The discussion on race is very important because it shows that we are being encouraged to talk about it."

Other ASU faculty thought the meeting ignored more important issues and were discouraged that the University was not invited to the event.

LaVerne DaCosta, administrative assistant for the African American Studies Department, also was surprised by the event's lack of publicity and even more surprised that her department was not contacted.

President of ASU's NAACP college chapter, Karen Carson, said she was surprised that ASU was not involved with the event and that the agenda was too

focused on personal concerns from each community rather than national problems.

"Discussing race in the workplace is tiptoeing around the real issue," Carson said. "What we need to discuss is a prevention for discrimination."

The forum met three times last week at the Phoenix Preparatory Academy to discuss diversity and the disparities in employment opportunities.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK — A spokeswoman for Elizabeth Hurley branded as "completely ridiculous" the buzz that she has a new beau.

Hugh Grant is still the man for the Estee Lauder model, said a London spokeswoman, Karen Smith.

The *New York Post*, citing sources it didn't identify, said Monday that Hollywood's community of expat Brits is atwitter over a romance between Hurley and Lord John Somerset, the 33-year-old son of the Duke of Beaufort.

Somerset, a free-lance record producer, separated from his wife, Cosima, after six years of marriage, the newspaper reported. As the youngest son, Somerset isn't in line to inherit the dukedom.

SINGAPORE — Ewan McGregor stars as Nick Leeson in a movie based on the imprisoned speculator's book.

A British film crew arrived in Singapore on Saturday for 10 days of mostly interior shooting for *Rogue Trader*. Most of the filming was done in Malaysia, but Leeson is in Singapore serving 6 1/2 years.

Leeson's nearly \$1.4 billion in losses on Asian stock markets led to the 1995 collapse of Barings Bank.

The movie, co-produced by British talk show host David Frost, is directed by James Dearden.

LONDON — Andrew Lloyd Webber got a Lord-sized snub Monday on his first query in the government's upper house.

The producer of *Cats* and *Evita* — who was made a Conservative life peer last year in the House of Lords — pleaded that landmark churches should be exempt from paying a retail tax on repair bills, just as new construction is.

Since the European Union had agreed on a concessionary tax rate for church repairs and repairs to historic buildings, "it would be a wonderful recognition of Jesus Christ's contribution to the millennium to allow church repairs to be treated in that way," he said.

Lord McIntosh, the government's deputy chief, replied that the government did not consider it appropriate to exempt churches.

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MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING	ACC250	ACC212
TAX ACCOUNTING	ACC250	ACC221
USES OF ACCOUNTING INFO I, II	ACC230, 240	ACC230, 240
CARTOONING METHODS	ADA109	ADA109
INDIAN LAW FOR GOVERNMENT	AIS160	AIS160
INTRO/CRIMINAL JUSTICE	AJS101	AJS101
SUBSTANTIVE CRIMINAL LAW	AJS109	AJS109
ETHICS & ADMIN OF JUSTICE	AJS123	AJS123
POLICE MGMT TECHNIQUES II	AJS132	AJS132
CURRENT ISSUES IN CRIM JUSTICE	AJS200	AJS200
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JUVENILE JUSTICE PROCEDURES	AJS212	AJS212
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THE CORRECTION FUNCTION	AJS240	AJS240
PROCEDURAL CRIMINAL LAW	AJS260	AJS260
INTERNSHIP	AJS269	AJS269
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	AJS270	AJS270
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION I	AJS275	AJS275
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USING WINDOWS: LEVEL I	Elective	BPC102AD
USING WORDPERFECT: LEVEL I	Elective	BPC103AB
USING IBM MS-WORD: LEVEL I	Elective	BPC103AJ
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COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC
WINDOWS OPRTING SYST: LEVEL I	Elective	BPC121AE	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I	GER201	GER201	STUDIO MUSIC RECORDING I	MUP319	MTC195
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GEN ORGANIC CHEM I (Lec/Lab)	CHM331, 335CHM235, 235LL	CHM331, 335CHM235, 235LL	HIST/W CIV MID AGES-PRES	HIS101, 102	HIS101, 102	COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA	MUP353	MUP159
GEN ORGANIC CHEM II (Lec/Lab)	CHM332, 336CHM236, 236LL	CHM332, 336CHM236, 236LL	U S HISTORY: 1870-PRES	HIS103, 104	HIS103, 104	COMMUNITY BAND	DEC/MUS	MUP161
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MICROSOFT ACCESS: DB MGMT	Elective	CIS117DM	U.S. EXPEL/VIETNAM 1945-75	DEC/HIS	HIS273	TYPING I: KEYBOARD MASTERY	Elective	OAS101AA
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PASCAL PROGRAMMING	Elective	CIS155	HOSP HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT	Elective	HRM260	PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES	EPE105	PED101
C PROGRAMMING I	CSE100	CIS162	HOSPITALITY MARKETING	Elective	HRM270	INTRO TO PHYSICAL EDUC	Elective	PED161
NOVELL NETWORKE SYS ADMIN	Elective	CIS191	IDEAS/VALUES IN HUMANITIES	DEC/HUM	HUM103	THEORY OF COACHING	EPE291	PED265
ADVANCED DOS	Elective	CIS221	HONORS FORUM	DEC/HUM	HUM190AA	METHODS OF COACHING	PHI101	PHI101
BUSINESS SYS ANALYSIS/DESIGN	Elective	CIS225	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	HUM205	HUM205	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	PHI101	PHI101
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DATA COMMUNICATIONS	Elective	CIS270	CONTEMPORARY CINEMA	DEC/HUM	HUM210	INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS	DEC/PHI	PHI105
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AMER ENGL SPEECH PRODUCTION	DEC/COM	COM120	CULTURAL AWAR INTL TRADE	Elective	IBS103	GENERAL PHYSICS I (Lec/Lab)	PHY111 & 113	PHY111
PUBLIC SPEAKING	COM225	COM225	BASICS/IMPORT/EXPORT OPRTION	Elective	IBS108	GENERAL PHYSICS II (Lec/Lab)	PHY112 & 114	PHY112
SMALL GROUP COMMUNICATION	COM230	COM230	CNTRL/S. AM: INTL BUS ENVIRON	Elective	IBS150	UNIV PHYSICS I (Lec/Lab)	PHY121 & 122	PHY121
INTRO/ORAL INTERPRETATION	COM241	COM241	PACIFIC RIM/INTL BUS ENVIRON	Elective	IBS154	UNIV PHYS III:THRD, OPT/WVE PHN	PHY252	PHY252
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CAREER EXPLORATION	Elective	CPD102AB	INTERIOR ART PRINCIPLES	DEC/INT	INT130	WORLD POLITICS	POS160	POS120
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APPL PROBLEM SOLVING/BASIC	CSE181	CSC181	DVLP/MNT MLSTONES: BIRTH-AGE 3	Elective	ITD206	SPEED READING	Elective	RDG105
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DATA STRUCTURE/ALGORITHMS	CSE210	CSC210	BEGIN JAPANESE CONVERS I	JPN115	JPN115	REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES II	Elective	REA180
INTRO TO DANCE	DAH100	DAH100	INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE I	JPN201	JPN201	PRINCIPLES/REAL ESTATE LAW	REC120	REC120
BALLET I	DEC/DAN	DAN131	INTER JAPANESE CONVERSATION	JRN225	JRN225	LEISURE & THE QUALITY OF LIFE	RUS101	RUS101
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CREATIVE WRITING	ENG210	ENG210	OWN/OPERATING/SMALL BUSINESS	Elective	MGT253	FILM/VIDEO PROD/FINANCING	Elective	TCM260
INTRO/STUDY OF LANGUAGE	ENG213	ENG213	APPRECIATION & LIT OF MUSIC	MUS340	MHL141	FASHION DESIGN	Elective	TEC125
MAGAZINE ARTICLE WRITING	Elective	ENG235	AMERICAN JAZZ & POP MUSIC	MUS347	MHL145	SEWING WITH A SERGER	Elective	TEC129
INTRO TO LITERATURE	DEC/ENG	ENH110	SURVEY/BROADWAY MUSICALS	MUS356	MHL146	INTRO TO THEATER	THE100	THE111
WRITERS & CURRENT ISSUES	DEC/ENG	ENH113	ROCK MUSIC & CULTURE	MUS354	MHL153	INTRODUCTION TO CINEMA	THE300	THE205
AMERICAN DETECTIVE FICTION	DEC/ENG	ENH130						

Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

making the halls safer," she said.

Resident responses to the increased security are mixed around the two dorms.

Adam Schenk, who lives in Ocotillo Hall, said he was glad the University was doing something to make the area safer, but he feels it will not do much good.

"You can't stop it from happening," he said. "If someone really wants to get in (a dorm), they're going to get in. Unfortunately it did happen, and I'm glad they're doing something about it."

Sophomore Jacquie Todd said she feels much safer

What we want is two levels of security in each hall — secure room doors as well as security-wing doors in the buildings. We've been working with each residential hall as they have expressed concern."

—Jody Schmit,
assistant director for facilities and services

Sonny Alvarado, design coordinator for Facilities Management, is designing a more sophisticated set of lighting fixtures in Ocotillo and Mariposa's parking lots.

"The plan is to add additional lights to make the darker spots in the lot more secure," he said.

now that measures have been taken to decrease the likelihood of another break-in.

"A few of the people on this floor used to sleep with our TVs in front of our doors at night so we would hear if anyone was trying to get in," she said. "I used my stereo speakers."

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- 1 Nun's wear
- 6 Map features
- 11 Cheering loudly
- 12 Scarlett's last name
- 13 "Batman" soundtrack composer
- 15 Honest — one
- 16 Clumsy
- 17 Rose-to-be
- 18 Toned down
- 20 Suggest
- 23 Metal fastener
- 27 The whole range
- 28 Donate
- 29 Window sections
- 31 Chess piece
- 32 Took notice
- 34 Dr.'s org.
- 37 Island souvenir
- 38 Epoch
- 41 "Dharma & Greg" actress
- 44 Moving
- 45 Business direction
- 46 Like the monsoon season
- 47 Ditties

- 2 Mideast native
- 3 Dog's treat
- 4 Writer
- 5 Fleming
- 6 Tiger Woods, e.g.
- 7 Old TV choice
- 8 Flock member
- 9 Herr's wife
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- 14 Have dinner
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- 19 Unearth
- 20 Interstice
- 21 Greek vowel
- 22 Great weight
- 24 Compete
- 25 Eden
- 26 Decimal base
- 30 Pay
- 31 Bee products
- 33 Course need
- 34 Not quite

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41			42				43		
44							45		
46							47		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR
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.

1-20 CRYPTOQUOTE
UP CGUX DUWV RV AQPZC
BZ JFVQC CGUPJX. RV AQP
ZPDM BZ XIQDD CGUPJX RUCG
JFVQC DZTV.—IZCGVF CVFVXQ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'VE NEVER BEEN AN ACTOR—AND I'VE GOT SEVENTY MOVIES TO PROVE IT.—ROBERT MITCHUM

Texas cattlemen sue Oprah over 'beef-defaming' show

BY MARK BABINECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO, Texas — You don't have to look — or smell — too long to realize Amarillo is in the heart of Texas cattle country. This is a place of majestic ranches, pungent feed yards and real-life cowboys.

It is here that Oprah Winfrey must defend herself against a beef-defamation lawsuit filed by local cattlemen.

The talk-show host is accused of falsely spreading word that American beef could cause mad cow disease in people in the United States.

Winfrey's lawyers tried to have the case moved from this Panhandle town of 165,000 to Dallas, a more cosmopolitan city about a six-hour drive away.

Instead, jury selection is set for today in an area that produces 25 percent of the nation's grain-fed cattle, in a city where the largest private employer is a slaughterhouse and in a courthouse that has a mural of cattle above the elevators.

Despite the red meat influences, Amarillo is torn between its support for the industry and its love of the celebrity attention. Word that Winfrey would tape her show in Amarillo on Thursday and Friday while in town for the trial practically caused a stampede for tickets.

"There's push and pull on both sides," said Bobby Lee, co-owner of the Big Texan Steak Ranch, home of the free 72-ounce steak to anyone who can eat it in an hour.

According to court documents, defense attorneys would be OK with an Amarillo trial if they could discuss the case publicly. Instead, they are bound by a gag order imposed by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

Industry insiders say the less heard about the case, the better.

Clark Willingham, president-elect of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said his fear is that the trial will dredge up fears about mad cow disease — the thing that started this case in the first place.

Amarillo cattle feeder Paul Engler is suing Winfrey and

vegetarian activist Howard Lyman over comments they made about beef safety on her April 16, 1996 show.

During the show, Lyman said that feeding ground-up animal parts to cattle, a practice that was banned in the United States last summer, could spread mad cow disease to humans in the United States. To applause from the studio audience, Winfrey exclaimed: "It has just stopped me from eating another burger!"

After the broadcast, already slumping cattle prices fell to some of their lowest levels in a decade, and Engler claimed he lost \$6.7 million. He and other plaintiffs who later joined the suit are seeking to recoup their losses, plus other, unspecified damages.

Defense attorneys blame other factors for the collapse, such as oversupply and decreased demand.

The federal lawsuit could be the biggest test yet of "veg-gie libel" laws that have been enacted in more than a dozen states to protect agricultural products from false and disparaging remarks.



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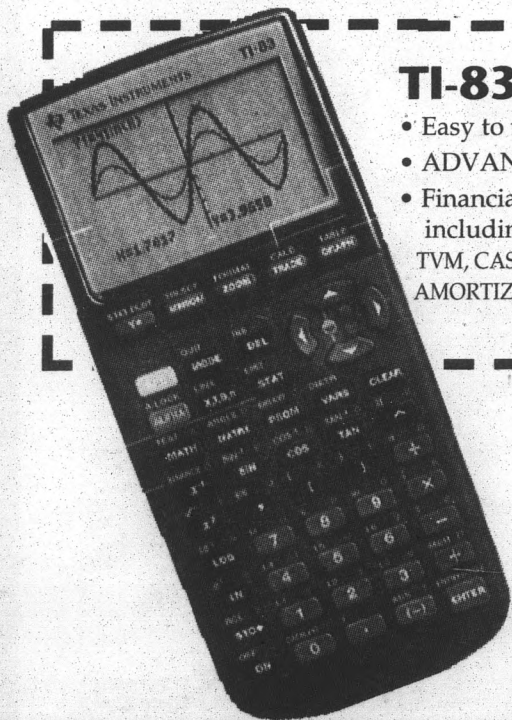
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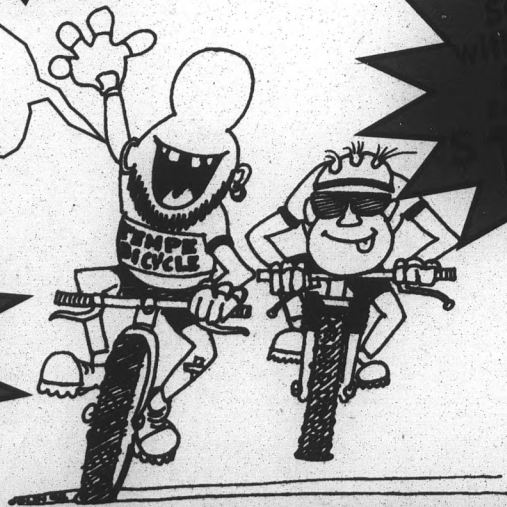


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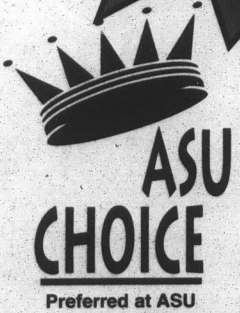
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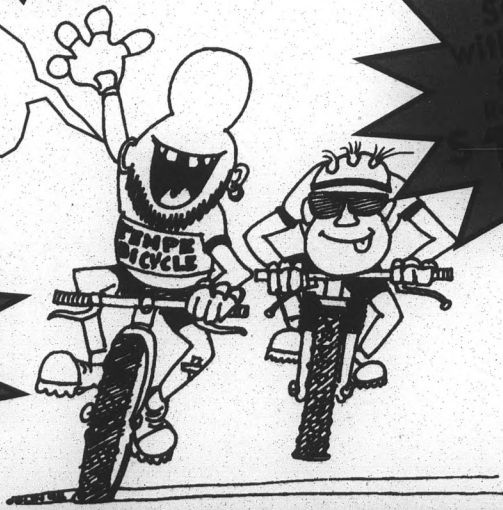


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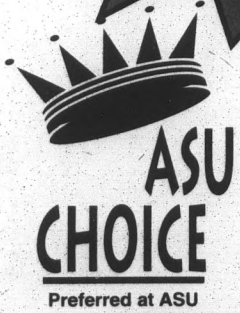
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WHAT THEY DID, *while you were gone* SUN DEVIL SPORTS

STATE PRESS

Tuesday, January 20, 1998

Page 25

ASU defeats Hawkeyes for first bowl win in 10 years

BY ED ODEVEN AND MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

ASU tailback Michael Martin's junior season did not end on a high note.

His senior season certainly did.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pounder from Dallas made the most of his only career bowl appearance rushing 27 times for a game-high 169 yards and a touchdown to lead No. 14 ASU to a dominating 17-7 New Year's Eve triumph over the Iowa Hawkeyes at the 64th annual Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

ASU finished the season at 9-3. Iowa fell to 7-5.

For his outstanding performance, the inspirational Martin was given the C.M. Hendricks Most Valuable Player Trophy.

"It always feels good to be an MVP of a football game, especially a big one like this," said a euphoric Martin who played with a broken index finger.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said, "It's a great ending for a college career for Michael Martin. Michael Martin and the offensive line established the run for us. You don't run for that many yards unless you're blocking."

ASU amassed 268 yards rushing in this game — a game that meant even more to Martin, especially since he was sidelined for last year's Rose Bowl due to a neck injury.

"It would've been better if we were up in Dallas (for the Cotton Bowl) where my grandma could see it, but hey I take what I can get," he said. "I give all the credit to the O-line, all of them and (fullback) Jeff Paulk. All we had to do was just run through there."

Martin did just that.

But more importantly, Martin helped the Sun Devils win their first bowl game in a decade.

DEVASTATING DEFENSE

While Martin was plowing the turf, counterpart Tavian Banks of Iowa struggled against a stingy Sun Devil defense.

Banks, who averaged 149 yards rushing during the regular season, was held to a mere 52 yards, 26 of which came on one carry.

"We were successful against Iowa because we had 11 guys chasing them down after each play," senior linebacker Pat Tillman said. "We had a lot of energy through the whole game."

Snyder agreed.

"Fifty-nine minutes of absolutely great (defensive) football," he said in reference to Iowa being held scoreless until the game's final minute.

This was accomplished by steady and intense pressure on Iowa quarterbacks Matt Sherman and Randy Reiners who combined were a woeful 12 of 27 passing for just 190 yards and a TD.

Iowa signal callers were sacked six times, including three by ASU defensive tackle Jeremy Staat.

"I don't know of anybody in college football that can block him one-on-one," said Snyder of the recipient of the Jimmy Rogers Jr. Trophy (Sun Bowl's outstanding lineman). "There may be a better defensive tackle in the country but I'm not aware of it."

Another defensive standout for ASU was senior cor-



ASU running back Michael Martin gallops through the Iowa defense for some of his 169 yards in the New Year's Eve Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. Martin was named MVP of the bowl game.

nerback Jason Simmons who held First-Team All-American Tim Dwight in check most of the afternoon. Dwight, who scored 11 touchdowns during the regular season, managed to catch just three passes for 51 yards, none for a score.

"He's a competitor," said Simmons of Dwight afterward. "We knew that he's the key to their team and if he didn't catch some deep passes than we'd have a good chance to win the game."

Finally, crucial stops by ASU's intimidating wall of defense sealed the victory. On three fourth-down occasions the Sun Devils halted Hawkeye drives.

"Three fourth-down plays. That's like a turnover," Snyder boasted. "That's just like getting three turnovers. They stepped it up when they needed to."

FREEDMAN WILL STAY

ASU free safety Mitchell Freedman will strike fear into the hearts of Pac-10 offenses for one more season.

Freedman, known as "Fright Night", intends to return for his senior season instead of declaring himself eligible for the NFL draft, he announced Jan. 9.

The All-Pac-10 first-team member read from a prepared statement that "I am going to do everything in my power to be a member of this team in 1998 and to make those persons proud who have supported me throughout my career at ASU."

Freedman, who led the team with four interceptions, said he hopes to earn his degree or "get as close to graduating

from ASU as I possibly can.

"I have a lot of friends at ASU who came when I did and they are finishing up, so why don't I finish up."

The hard-hitting, big-game player told reporters if he plays another year of college ball he will be able to improve his draft status and skills.

"I know I'll be able to play well in the NFL," he said. "But the main thing is I still got to do a little more touch ups on my skill. I've still got to increase my speed and do some of the things I haven't been able to do over the past few years because of injuries."

IMPRESSIVE SENIORS

While Freedman will spend one more season in the maroon and gold, two Sun Devils who appear to be headed to the NFL continued to shine in their final collegiate games.

Senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman, the 1997 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year, was named the co-defensive Player of the Game for his efforts at the Jan. 10th East-West Shrine Game in Stanford, Calif.

Tillman helped the West beat the East 24-7.

Fellow senior Robert Nycz kicked a 47-yard game-winning field goal to lead the South to a 20-19 win over the North in Sunday's Hula Bowl in Maui, Hawaii.

NOTE

ASU has the best overall record in the Pac-10 over the past three seasons with a 25-9 mark (.735 winning percentage). Washington is next with a 23-11-1 record.

SUN DEVIL UPDATE

BASKETBALL

Men's & women's hoops begin Pac-10 play

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WRESTLING

Grapplers have rollercoaster break

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TENNIS

Men's tennis aces in-state foes

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Sun Devils surrender Pac-10 record 127 points in loss

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

After getting off to a .500 start (2-2) in Pac-10 play, the ASU men's basketball team traveled to Tucson for a desert shootout with UofA on Jan. 15.

The Sun Devils (12-6 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) were able to score 99 points on the defending NCAA National Champion Wildcats. However, UofA countered with a Pac-10 single team record 127 points. Three Wildcats scored 20 or more.

Despite the loss in which ASU set a school record for most points given up, interim head coach Don Newman said he wasn't particularly disappointed with his squad.

"It's hard pressed for me to think anybody is going to come in here and beat them on their home floor," he said. "(Because) I see three guys (on UofA) who can go to the next level tomorrow. However, I think we can take some positive things from this game."

In the run-and-gun contest, ASU shot 55 percent for the game and made 10 of its first 12 shots. The Sun Devils even led 29-20 with 12:17 remaining in the first half. UofA (14-3, 5-0) and lack of depth, however, eventually caught up with ASU.

"We woke them up early," Newman said. "It was like two heavyweights early in the game. This pace was way too high and strong for us to sustain for 40 minutes."

A Miles Simon (22 points, seven assists) slam dunk tied the game at 40, and 30 seconds later, a Mike Bibby (23 points, eight assists) put-back gave the Wildcats the lead for good. A 23-4 run by UofA made the halftime score 63-44.

The second half was more of the same as ASU was again outscored 64-55. UofA also outrebounded ASU 46-26.

Senior guard Jeremy Veal said it wasn't a devastating defeat.

"We've got to get them the next time we play them at our place," Veal, who finished with 22 points, eight assists and six rebounds, said. "It's only one loss and the third in the Pac-10. We can't make it more than what it is — one loss."

Bibby said even when his team was down he was confident they would win.

"It's fun when people try and run with us because that's our game," Bibby said. "We knew they would get tired. It was just be a matter of time."

Forward Mike Batiste's 27 points were a

game-high. Guard Ahlon Lewis contributed 16 points and eight assists. Forward Urit Kelly had one of his best games of the season with 11 points and eight rebounds.

ASU AT WASHINGTON STATE

Trailing 85-80 in the final two minutes, ASU scored the final six points of the game to snap a 13-game Pac-10 road losing streak and defeat the Cougars 86-85 on Jan. 11.

Shooting guard Eddie House hit a three pointer with 16 seconds remaining to as the Sun Devils won in Pullman for the first time since 1992.

Veal paced ASU with a team-high 26 points and seven rebounds. Lewis finished with 21 points and seven assists.

ASU AT WASHINGTON

Batiste (16 points) and Veal (14) combined for 30 points but it wasn't enough as Husky center Todd MacCulloch countered with 30 points of his own to lead Washington to a 92-70 win in Seattle on Jan. 8.

ASU, which trailed 47-32 at halftime, closed within 12 (72-60) at the 5:56 mark in the second half but were unable to get any closer.

MacCulloch, a 7-foot junior from Canada, also finished with a career high 21 rebounds. Center Bobby Lazor was the high man for ASU with 13 boards.

UCLA AT ASU

J.R. Henderson's 31 points helped the visiting Bruins hand ASU its first home loss of the season 78-73 on Jan. 5.

The Sun Devils kept pace with then No. 9 UCLA (the score was tied at 34 at halftime) for most of the game until the Bruins pulled away at the end.

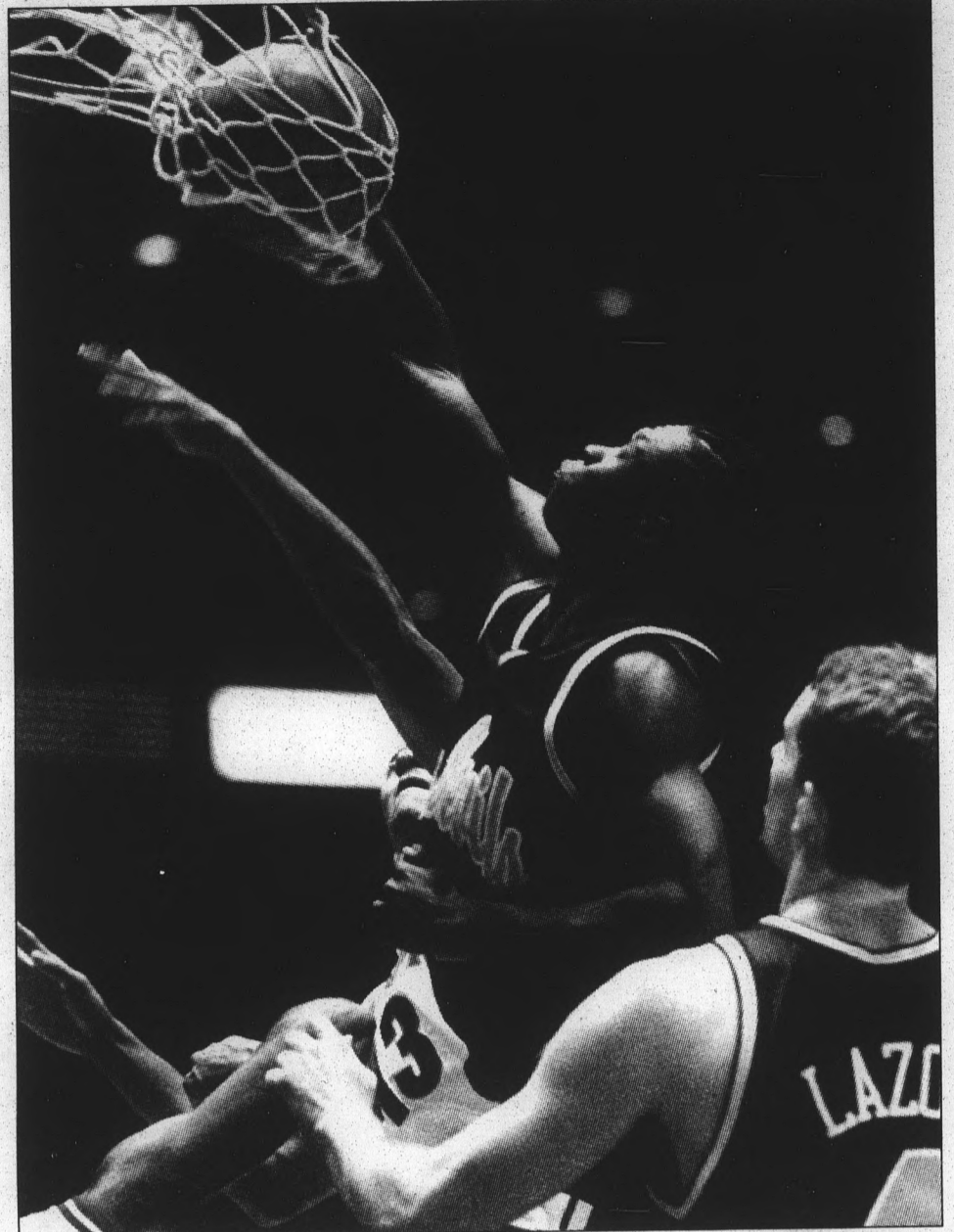
Veal finished with 21 points while Lazor added 20 points and 11 rebounds.

USC AT ASU

Lewis finished with a game-high 14 points and four other Sun Devils notched double figures in the scoring column as ASU broke an 11-game Pac-10 losing streak with an 84-81 win on Jan. 3 over visiting USC.

The Sun Devils made 9-10 freethrows in the final two minutes to seal the win. With the victory, its 11th of the season, ASU surpassed its win total from the 1996-97 season (10).

Veal had 24 points while Batiste contributed 20, House added 17 and Lazor, who also had 16 rebounds, dropped in 13.



Brad Lang/State Press

Senior forward Urit Kelly slams over two UofA players while Bobby Lazor observes in the Sun Devils' 127-99 loss in Tucson on Jan. 15. The 127 points are the most ASU has ever surrendered.

TRIBUNE CLASSIC

The Sun Devils won the ASU/Tribune Classic (Dec. 27-28) for the first time in three years with victories over LaSalle (111-78) and Eastern Michigan (102-90).

Lazor was named MVP after averaging 24.5 points and 10.5 rebounds in the two games.

NOTE

Over the break, guard Reggie Hester was suspended for two semesters for violating the university code of conduct. He is not expect to return.

That left ASU with only seven scholarship players until junior guard Ron DuBois was given one for the spring semester. DuBois was a walk-on last season and last semester.

Women's hoop squads' conference win streak stopped by UofA



Brad Lang/State Press

Senior guard Rameeka Lowe lays one up during ASU's 70-60 loss to UofA on Saturday at the University Activity Center.

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After the winter break things appeared to be headed in the right direction for the ASU women's basketball team.

Wins over then No. 7-ranked Washington and Washington State the week of Jan. 8, gave the Sun Devils their first back-to-back Pac-10 wins since March 2, 1996.

On Saturday, however, the No. 9 UofA Wildcats set ASU back a bit with a 70-60 ugly victory in front of 3,153 at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils jumped out to a 10-2 lead four minutes into the game, and lead 19-14 midway through the half. But the Wildcats, led by senior guard Adia Barnes stormed to a 12-0 run and never looked back.

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said her team knew the Wildcats were going to run, but just didn't execute their game plan of stopping their transition game.

The Sun Devil defense created 36 turnovers, a season-high for the Wildcats, but could not convert them on the scoreboard.

"We knew we could defend them," Turner Thorne said. "I think we did a good job defending them for the most part. The bottom line was we needed to be able to score. I think we got good opportunities we just didn't put them in."

For the game ASU shot a lowly 29 percent (17 of 58), while UofA tickled the twine at a 54 percent clip (28 of 52).

UofA coach Joan Bonvicini gave the ASU defense much credit for taking the Wildcats out of their game.

"I thought ASU did a nice job defensively on us and we knew that (coming in)," she said. "It really forced us into countless turnovers. ... (They) have some really quick guards and they really cause a lot of havoc, and did definitely in our backcourt."

ASU dropped to 6-8 overall, 2-3 in the Pac-10. UofA

improved to 11-3, 5-1.

Senior guard Stephanie Freeman said the Sun Devils did not have the desire for the win that the Wildcats possessed.

"I just think their intensity and their heart was bigger than ours tonight," she said. "We just didn't go out and execute like we should have tonight."

When the Wildcats couldn't seem to find an answer to the scrappy ASU defense it seemed that Barnes had the solution.

Barnes led all scorers with 33 points on 14 of 23 shooting. All while playing with a black eye (courtesy of Stanford, "I'll take it," she joked referring to UofA's 91-90 victory over the Cardinal last week) and a recently operated on abscessed tooth.

Turner Thorne said the half court defense stymied Barnes for the most part, but when the Wildcats started to run, she scored almost at will.

"That's frustrating that we made it that easy on her," she said. "She is already a tremendous player, an All-America candidate. You don't want to give her wide open lay ups. She had way to many wide open lay ups."

Leading scorer for the Sun Devils was Kisha White with 14 points. Freeman and center Rachel Holt each chipped in nine.

Loss of momentum is a concern, Turner Thorne said.

"Any time you lose a game you lose some confidence, I think, and you lose some," she said. "But I think we know we are a good team and we'll be ready to play next week. I don't think this is going to damage us."

BONUS SHOTS:

•Freeman came away with four steals, leaving her just 5 shy of third place all-time at ASU (199).

•The loss was ASU's ninth consecutive to the Wildcats.

•ASU didn't hurt its status as the best free-throw shooting team in the conference by going 24 of 32 (.750) for

TURN TO WILDCATS, PAGE 27.

Alumni game gives first glimpse at '98 baseball team

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The 1998 ASU baseball team defeated an ASU alumni team comprised of Dan McKinley and Robbie Kent among others 11-6 at Packard Stadium Sunday in front of 1,227 fans.

This year several top notch ASU baseball alumni, including Kaipo Spencer and Todd Steverson, made a return trip to Packard Stadium for the annual alumni game.

However, very few of them played because they were either not yet ready to play baseball, injured or saving themselves for spring training.

"They had a lot of injured guys and a lot of guys that weren't ready to play this time of year, so I'm just real happy we could have a game under our belts, somewhat of a live situation," head coach Pat Murphy said.

Not having as many alumni play though, gave fans a better chance to see what the Sun Devils will look like this season.

The Sun Devils were powered offensively by shortstop Richy Leon's homerun, catcher Greg Halvorson's three-run homerun and right fielder-Mikel Moreno's two triples.

Moreno went 3-for-4, including the two triples and scoring four runs.

"Against our own pitchers, they swung the bat pretty good, it's a little easier situation obviously," Murphy said.

The Sun Devils changed pitchers just about every inning seeing Ryan Mills, Phill Lowery, Colin Call, Jay Gehrke, Drew Friedberg, Chuck Crumpton, Richy Leon and Chad Pennington all taking the mound.

On the alumni side it was deja vu for ASU fans to watch ex-Sun Devil Dan McKinley go 3-for-4, including a double and a homerun.

"It was fun to see all my old teammates and get out and play again," McKinley said. "They had a lot of guys come back from

last year's team. I expect a lot out of them and I'm sure they expect a lot out of themselves. I'm sure they'll do fine."

The Sun Devils saw pitching from alumni Jason Verdugo, Jim Mancuso, Jaymie Bane, Rob Mattson, as well as current Sun Devils Aaron Kramer and Robby Milner.

Before the game ASU retired the number of alumni Larry Gura (No. 14). Gura, a lefthanded pitcher, played for ASU from 1967-69, posting a 25-6 record. Gura was a first team All-American and member of the National Championship team in 1969. His ERA of 1.57 is among the ASU all-time best.

Gymnastics places 2nd at UCLA meet

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's gymnastics team started off the season with rematches against two of its five opponents from last year's Super Six competition.

On Sunday the Sun Devils, ranked No. 3 in preseason polls, finished second at a quad meet hosted by defending national champions UCLA.

While on Jan. 10, ASU brought home first place from the Maui Invitational in Hawaii, defeating fellow '97 Super Six competitor Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa.

The two quad matches left ASU's overall record at 5-1, 0-1 Pac-10.

As always, early season matches provided lower than usual scores as teams began working out kinks, breaking in new freshmen and started out with lower difficulty ratings.

The two meets marked the debuts for new Sun Devils Becky Acker, Kristin Fanning

In Los Angeles, the Sun Devils finished with a team score of 191.175. The Bruins scored a 193.15, while Denver (184.225) and UC Santa Barbara (181.1) finished a distant third and fourth, respectively.

Third place was the highest any individual finished for ASU.

Senior All-American Meagan Wright tied for third on

the uneven bars with a 9.825, fellow All-American junior Lisa Vincijanovic took third on the balance beam (9.775) and sophomore Elizabeth McNabb took third on the floor exercise (9.775).

The Maui Invitational was the first collegiate competition held on the island, and it yielded better individual results for the squad in terms of placings, but that's not why the team was there.

Head coach John Spini said the trip was a nice thing for his squad especially after last seasons' runner up finish at the NCAA Championships.

ASU scored a 191 to take first, followed by Nebraska (189.325), Oklahoma (185.225) and Iowa (184.925).

Leading the way individually was Vincijanovic who took first place on the balance beam (9.9) and tied for first with All-American sophomore Elizabeth Reid on the floor exercise with a 9.9. The floor score was a personal best for Vincijanovic.

Other Sun Devils finishing in the top three on individual events were sophomore Amy Shelton in second on the uneven bars (9.675) and vault (9.6), freshman Becky Acker with a third on bars (9.625) and sophomore Elizabeth McNabb in second on the beam (9.7).

NOTE:

Look for a preview of the 1998 ASU women's gymnastics team's drive for No. 1 in tomorrow's State Press.

Wildcats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26.

game. The Sun Devils are shooting a Pac-10 best 70.3 percent for the season (228 for 324).

•ASU junior guard Michelle Tom was selected Pac-10 player of the week for her play in the Sun Devils' sweep of the Washington schools last week. It was the first time an ASU player has won the award since March 1996.

•Freshman guard Ebony Edwards was lost for the season after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament during the first game of ASU's Wells Fargo Classic in December.

•Up next for the Sun Devils is a road trip to Oregon for matchups with the Beavers of Oregon State on Thursday in Corvallis and the Ducks of Oregon on Saturday in Eugene. The Oregon game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Arizona, game time is set for 1:00 p.m.

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No. 5 Grapplers endure up-and-down winter break

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

This winter break has been one hell of a roller-coaster ride for the fifth-ranked Sun Devils wrestling team.

After a fourth-place finish at the Midlands Invite in Evanston, Ill., they were downed at No. 4 Michigan, 19-18, in Ann Arbor on Jan. 4.

On Jan. 9, in ASU's only home meet over the break, up they went, defeating No. 7 Iowa State and former head coach Bobby Douglas for the first time in five meets dating back to 1989-90, 19-16. Two days later, No. 8 Oklahoma brought the Sun Devils back down with a 21-17 victory.

On Jan. 17-18, ASU concluded its topsy-turvy "break" with a seventh-place finish at the Cliff Keen/NWCA Wrestling Duals, which featured eight of the top 10 teams in the country. Up they went against No. 14 Lehigh, 22-15. Down they went to Michigan State, 27-9. Up they went against Augsburg, 26-13. Down they went to No. 22 West Virginia, 20-16. Finally, in the seventh-place match at the national duals, the Sun Devils avenged the previous week's loss to Oklahoma with a 21-18 win over the Sooners.

And you thought perennial America's Cup winner Dennis Conner needed Dramamine.

"At this time of the year you try to develop some consistency," said head coach Lee Roy Smith, who cited a rugged travel schedule and injuries for ASU's erratic performances. "Stabilizing our lineup and getting back into a normal training regimen will help us get back on track."

The victory over ISU, the tail-end match of a tri-meet that included a 53-6 whitewashing of New Mexico, came after ASU fell behind the Cyclones 7-0 after two matches. But four straight victories — by Quinn Foster, Tracy Brown, Steven Blackford and Matt Suter — gave the Sun Devils an insuperable 15-7 lead.

Following the road defeat to OU, ASU entered the national duals as the fifth seed in the 16-team field. In the opening round the Sun Devils defeated Lehigh 22-15, but they paid a heavy price for their victory.

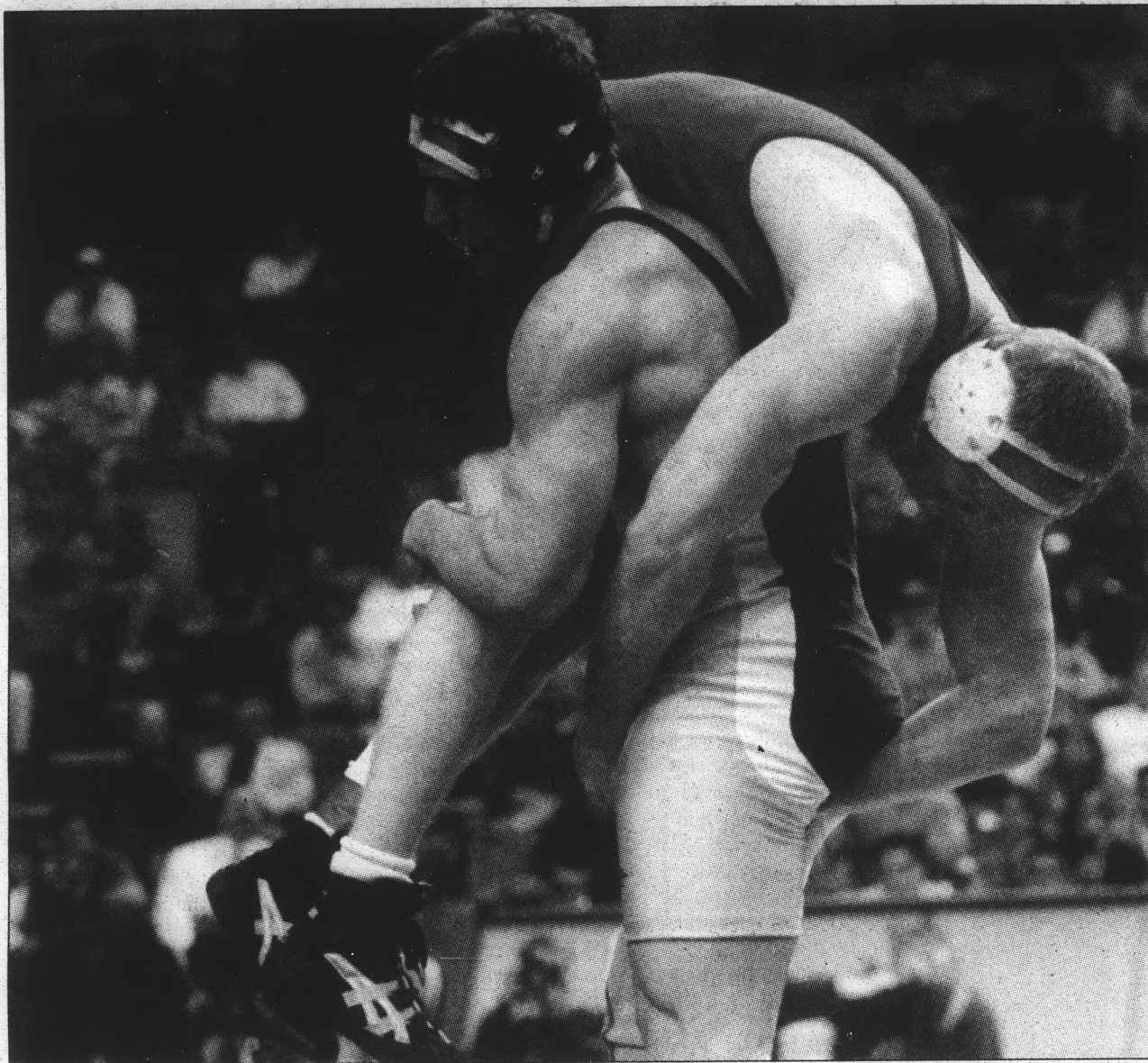
After the fifth-ranked Blackford (150 pds.) decisioned seventh-ranked Chris Ayers of Lehigh, 7-6, ASU's seventh-ranked Suter (158) overcame a jammed neck to take a 7-3 decision over Travis Doto. Suter's injured neck, however, left him unable to compete and the Sun Devils were forced to forfeit the 158-pound weight class for the duration of the tournament.

Though the injury, as well as WVU's third-ranked Mike Mason handing Blackford his first dual meet defeat, no doubt contributed to the narrow 20-16 loss to West Virginia, ASU was simply outclassed by Michigan State. Foster (134), Brown (142) and returning All-American Casey Strand (167) were all upset by their Spartan opponents.

"Michigan State was better prepared for this event than we were," Smith said. "Our schedule, with all the traveling we've been doing, didn't allow us the preparation needed for a tournament like this."

"But we're a much better team than what we're showing right now. Our remaining dual meets, providing we're healthy, should be a lot better for us."

In its final meet at the national duals, ASU gave a sam-



Brad Lang/State Press

Sun Devil All-American Aaron Simpson prepares to slam Iowa State's Matt Mulvihill to the mat en route to a 12-3 majority decision victory. ASU's 19-16 victory over ISU was the first in five meets against the Cyclones, dating back to 1989-90.

pling of how good it can be with a revenge victory over OU. After Michael Kawamura (118) lost another close decision to a ranked opponent, this one a 7-3 defeat to eighth-ranked Shane Valdez, Shawn Ford (126), who at the beginning of this tournament was removed from his red-shirt season to replace the suspended Danny Felix, earned a 5-3 decision over 14th-ranked Dave Valdez to spark a four-match winning streak for the Sun Devils. After Strand and Aaron Simpson (177) won their matches by decision, the ASU grapplers flew back to Tempe with a respectable seventh-place finish.

Returning All-American Simpson continued his stellar season, with a perfect 5-0 record and being named outstanding wrestler in the national duals. He is now 13-0 in dual meets this year and 21-2 overall. Blackford is 12-1 in

duals and Brown is 10-3.

Ford's return should strengthen the Sun Devils lineup, while Kawamura, according to Smith, has "positioned himself into being one of the best 118-pounders in the country." On the other end of the spectrum, the ninth-ranked Foster has struggled recently with his weight and had a disappointing 2-3 record at the national duals. Strand, who Smith says has all the potential in the world and the ability to beat anyone in his weight class, has been inconsistent.

"We wrestled much better in that last match," Smith said. "We had something positive to leave on and that's encouraging. But I'm not too concerned about this team. Some of the adversity we've experienced here will help us down the road in the Pac-10 and the National Tournament."

ASU men's tennis squad scorches in-state rivals UofA, NAU

By Carlo Mercaldo
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team spent the last weekend of its winter break spanking around interstate rivals NAU and the UofA in a practice tournament.

While the two-day event, held January 16-17 at the Scottsdale Radisson resort, does not count toward the season record, it was apparent that nobody was holding anything back.

The Sun Devils came out strong in their first round matches with NAU, serving the Lumberjacks a doughnut in the win column. In fact ASU lost only two sets during the entire seven matches it played against the overmatched team from Flagstaff.

ASU continued to play well in its afternoon matches against rival UofA, winning six out of eight singles matches against the Wildcats. ASU Junior Casey Was, who adds experience and depth as well as tremendous doubles play to the Sun Devil roster, was able to notch one of the biggest wins of his career onto his belt last Saturday when he upset UofA's Mike Mackay 2-6, 6-3, 7-6. Mackay, who is projected to play in the top three for UofA had



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Junior Gustavo Marcaccio and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team dominated UofA and NAU in preseason action over the weekend. The Sun Devils lost only two matches to the in-state rivals.

presented problems for Was in the past. "I've played against Mackay for almost 10 years from junior tennis (both are from the Phoenix area) through college, and this

is my first win against him," Was said. "So it feels really good to finally beat him."

Although the results of the tournament made head coach Lou Belken feel pretty

good about his team, he is still not sure just how good this young squad made up of four juniors, five sophomores and one freshman can be.

He said is sure that his Sun Devils will "work hard and listen well and those two things usually produce good results."

Belken will have a better idea about this year's team after a murderous first week of the season. The Devils embark on a three match road-trip this weekend. By the time the smoke clears ASU will have played three of the top-10 teams in the country.

The Sun Devils will travel to Gainesville, Fla., on Saturday to face the Florida and then it's off to Los Angeles for the Pac-10 opener against USC on Jan. 30 and UCLA on the 31st.

ASU Junior Tim Hammond, who will likely play in the middle of the lineup for the Sun Devils, was glad to get the experience of the practice tournament but said he is anxious to get the season going.

"This weekend was good for our team because we have three tough matches coming up," Hammond said. "It helped to prepare us for the competitive situations that we will face in real match conditions."

Men's, women's swim teams rack up victories over California squads

BY ED ODEVEN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Three long weeks of intense, grueling training has started to reap big dividends for the Sun Devil swim teams.

Just ask ASU junior Robert Delgado.

"It was really rigorous, a lot of mileage," said Delgado of two-a-day workouts that began on Dec. 28. "Just a lot of yardage (and) a lot of meters. But now in our sprint phase we are starting to put it together. Hopefully all that stuff will pay off."

It did Saturday as the ASU swimming and diving teams breezed past the competition at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The No. 12 ASU men mauled the University of California-San Diego Tritoons 158-95. The No. 21 ASU women annihilated UCSD 188-101 and the University of San Diego Toreros 199-98.

Despite the relative ease of these victories, ASU assistant women's coach Asher Greene acknowledged that the tougher tasks lies ahead.

"Well next week is obviously going to be much more challenging against No. 1 Stanford and a real powerhouse in Cal," Greene said, referring to the upcoming road trip.

"We trained extremely hard this week. This is probably the heaviest training of the whole year, actually. There were some spots we could point to and say the fatigue really caused some poor performances and yet, there were high spots..."

Like junior Tiffany Houser's performance.

"Her 200 backstroke was outstanding, as were a couple other swims," Greene said.

Houser placed first in the 200-yard backstroke with a lifetime-best time of 2-minutes, 4.39 seconds.

Greene pointed to Houser's dedication as the key to her successful comeback.

"Last year, her sophomore year, she had a bit of a rough time nursing some injuries. And this year she's been healthy, working her tail off," he said. "And to start

off with a lifetime-best time in a good event like the 200 back is outstanding."

Houser wasn't the only Sun Devil with a noteworthy performance.

Sophomore Amanda Clegg won the 200 freestyle (1:56.26) and 200 breaststroke (5:08.69), junior Casey Murphy placed first in 1,650 freestyle with a solid time of 17:01.52, freshman Lauren Morelli placed first in the 100 backstroke (57.78), sophomore Alyson Miller was victorious in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.72) and sophomore Sarah Adams won the 50 freestyle (24.31)

ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill was pleased with his team's performance, but "the thing that I saw was as the meet went on we kind of faltered a little bit, particularly people's third and fourth events probably weren't as good as some of their earlier events," he said.

On the men's side, head coach Ernie Maglischo was surprised by his team's performance.

"We swam extremely well," said Maglischo in his fifth-year at ASU. "I'm a little befuddled by it because we've been training really hard. The workouts have been among the best we've ever had as a team and yet generally when the workouts are good the meets are not because they leave it in the workout."

They didn't Saturday.

Sophomore Pablo Abal had perhaps his finest day as a Sun Devil, placing first in the 100 backstroke (50.31), 50 freestyle (20.70) and second in the 100 butterfly (50.51) and 200 individual medley (1:55.04).

Delgado won the 200 freestyle (1:43.10) and both butterfly events. And freshman Christian Jacobson won the 200 backstroke (1:54.49) and 200 individual medley (1:54.66).

ASU's divers had a stellar outing, too. Freshman Kevin Lilly won the 1-meter diving competing by amassing 262.05 points. Sophomore Allan Sonkin won the 3-meter event (283.275).

Sun Devil junior Katrina Pfeuffer swept the women's 1 and 3-meter competitions, finishing first in both events.

Yankee wants \$9m

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Williams, entering perhaps his final season with the New York Yankees, asked for a record \$9 million in salary arbitration Monday.

New York countered at \$7.5 million, the highest figure ever offered by a team and a raise of \$2.2 million.

Williams' agent, Scott Boras, said last month that negotiations for a long-term contract would cease once salary arbitration figures were exchanged and the outfielder would then file for free agency after the season.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, however, has been low key about the deadline, and Boras has toned down the rhetoric in recent weeks.

Williams' request topped the \$7.65 million Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza submitted last year. Piazza's figure became moot later that day when he agreed to a \$15 million, two-year contract.

Mike Mussina had received the highest offer from a team, \$6.65 million from the Baltimore Orioles last year. He settled at \$6,825,000, then agreed to a three-year contract worth \$20,475,000.

If Williams wins at arbitration, he would have the largest one-year contract ever in baseball, topping the \$8.5 million Toronto pitcher Pat Hentgen will receive in 1999.

Guy swims race naked

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Matt Zelen dived into the pool to start the 100-yard butterfly, then remembered something. He'd forgotten to tie his racing suit.

When the St. John's University junior felt his suit sliding off, he decided to kick it off and finish the race.

Zelen, a contender for the 2000 Olympics, would have won the race at the College of St. Benedict/St. John's University Invitational on Saturday night by more than two seconds. But Zelen was stripped of more than just his suit — he was disqualified for violating a uniform code.

Zelen was laughing so hard he forgot to breathe for almost the whole first length.

"It was hilarious, but it's too bad so many people were there," Zelen said. "I wish it could have been a nice, quiet dual meet with nobody there."

As long as he can keep his suit on, Zelen is already in shape for the Olympic trials, a first for St. John's, according to coach Pat Haws.

Although Zelen swam other events during the competition, he said he continued only because it was the butterfly.

"If it would have been the backstroke, I obviously would have stopped," he said.



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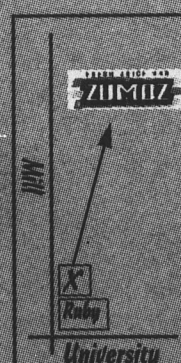
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Kansas State rides Bishop's arm to Fiesta Bowl win

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The usual maroon and gold that fills Sun Devil Stadium for collegiate football games was absent from on New Year's Eve. Instead bright colors splashed the stadium, as the purple of Kansas State and the orange of Syracuse clashed on the field.

However the colorful landscape seemed only to ignite a good cause to celebrate for the vibrant Kansas State Wildcat fans and their team's thwarting of the Syracuse Orangemen in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

And in the middle of it all was KSU quarterback Michael Bishop. The Wildcats' 35-18 win over Syracuse was made possible by the young quarterback.

"I think Michael has had days where he's been exceptionally hot," Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "I thought he was very, very accurate. We were trying to play the coverage as tight as we could, but their timing and the precision of the route and the accuracy of the throw was excellent."

Several Syracuse players agreed.

"I give Mike Bishop a lot of credit. I believe today he made plays," Donovan Darius said. "It's not so much a rating of better quarterbacks. I think today he did a good job of leading his team to victory."

The Orangemen, within the first five minutes of the first quarter, put three points on the board with kicker Nathan Trout's 27-yard field goal.

However, the Wildcats wouldn't remain scoreless for long. Kansas State's first touchdown came early in the second quarter due to the sharp passing of Bishop. Bishop threw 19 yards to wide receiver Darnell McDonald for the touchdown.

"I owe it all to Mike Bishop," McDonald said. "This kid is a great player and I wouldn't be surprised if he is a Heisman candidate next year."

It only took five plays and 46 yards in Kansas State's next as Bishop took in the Wildcat's second touchdown, running from 12 yards back for the score.

After allowing two touchdowns

Syracuse seemed to continue to struggle in its next drive, earning two holding penalties for a total loss of 31 yards limiting them to third-and-38 at the Syracuse 22 yard line. McNabb did however convert a first down with a pass to wide receiver Jim Turner for 41 yards.

However, McNabb's next pass was intercepted by linebacker Travis Ochs who returned it for 13 yards to the Kansas State 46 before being tackled by McNabb.

Bishop's passing again put Wildcat points on the board, as he threw a 28-yard pass to tight end Justin Swift for the touchdown.

Syracuse would not end the quarter scoreless however, as a safety and a successful 33-yard field goal by Trout would put the score at 21-15 going into the half.

"Our football team had the demeanor as though we were behind and I had to remind them that we weren't behind," Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder said. "We needed to play like we had the lead and not let people get back into the ball game on us."

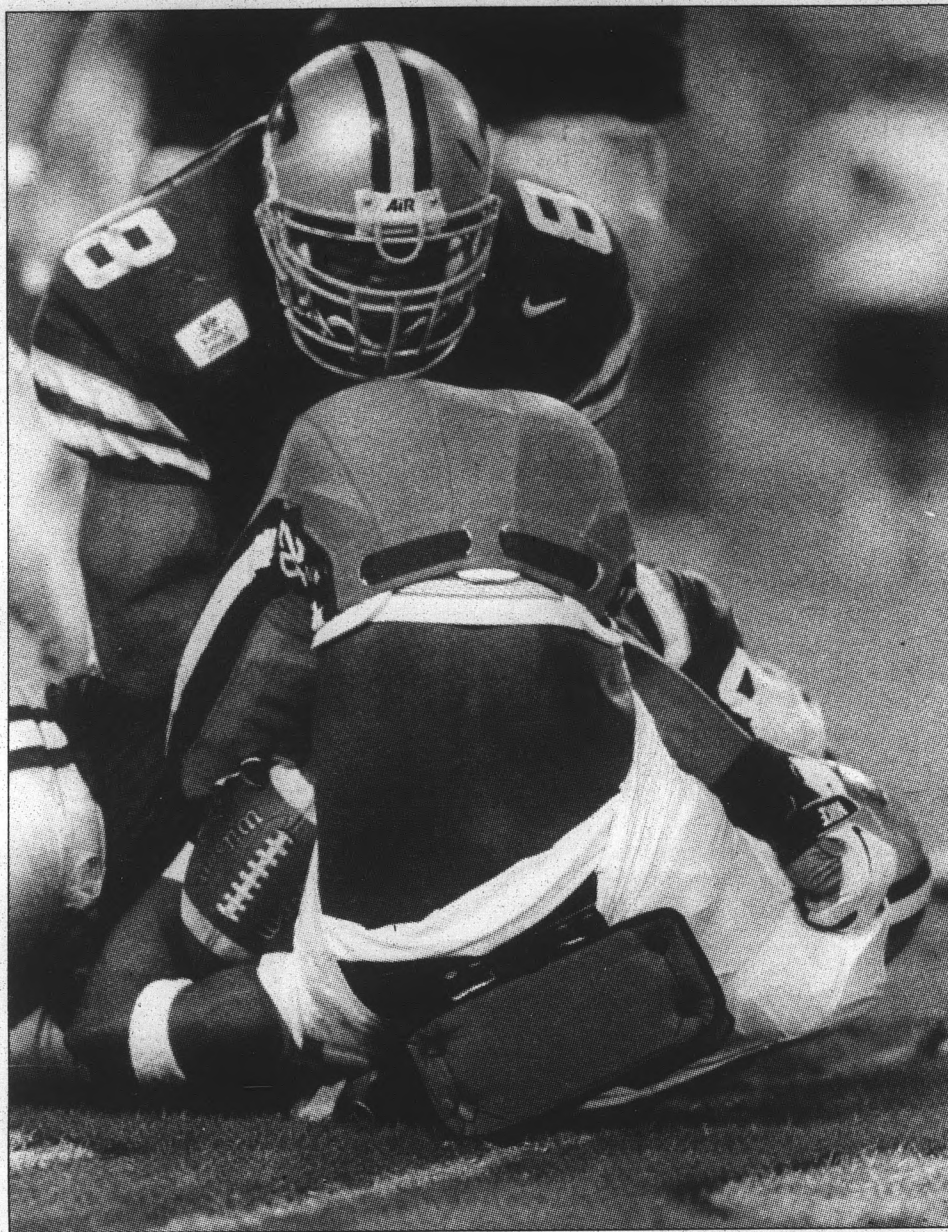
The third quarter did not prove to be as exciting as the second as the only scoring attempt was made by kicker Martin Gramatica who failed to hit a 44-yard field goal to start the quarter.

However, Kansas State's kicked off the fourth quarter in record breaking fashion. At second and nine at the Kansas State 23, Bishop threw a shotgun pass to favorite target McDonald for 77 yards and the touchdown.

The 77-yarder set a new Fiesta Bowl record for the longest touchdown pass, beating the old record of 70 yards set by Browning Nagle of Louisville in 1991 against Alabama.

"It makes me feel real good that I'm in the record books," Bishop said.

The Orangemen came back to score in their next drive with yet another 40-yard Trout field goal. The Syracuse defense then stopped Kansas State in four downs before putting up what looked to be like another scoring drive. However, at first-



Brad Lang/State Press

Kansas State linebacker Jeff Kelly squashes Syracuse tailback Kyle Ncintosh during the Wildcats 35-18 victory in the New Year's Eve Fiesta Bowl.

and-10 at the Kansas State 17, McNabb fumbled the ball, recovered by Ochs at the Kansas State 14.

"It was just back misjudgment on my part," McNabb said. "I should have tucked

it away, it brushed on my pads and pants and fumbled."

From there the Wildcats last score was once again a Bishop to McDonald pass for 41 and the touchdown.

Denver Broncos practice interrupted by TV news helicopter

BY JOHN MOSSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Espionage replaced execution Monday when the Denver Broncos' practice was momentarily disrupted by a television news helicopter that hovered above the field.

Coach Mike Shanahan was not amused by the noisy intrusion during his team's first workout in San Diego in advance of Sunday's game against Green Bay.

About five minutes after practice began, the chopper appeared, circling the field four times and hovering above it for some five minutes. In all, the helicopter, from KFMB-TV in San Diego, was in the vicinity of the practice field, which belongs to the San Diego Chargers, for about 25 minutes.

"Maybe they thought they would help us with the

crowd noise," Shanahan said, "because it was quite loud. But on the serious side, it was inappropriate. There are things we're doing from a game-plan standpoint that we would like to keep within our organization, just as the Green Bay Packers have a game plan that they would like to keep private.

"No one was allowed to be at the practice. Unfortunately, we had a couple of TV stations there."

The Broncos also had to chase away another television crew, which was shooting video from atop a nearby building.

"We talked to them and said we'd like to be able to run our practices without them being taped or shown on TV. They agreed not to show it, and they won't be there again. They agreed that nothing would be shown and the tapes would be destroyed. They were very cooperative

and apologized for what they did," he said.

More than two dozen security guards were stationed in the hills surrounding the practice field; some were hired by the Broncos to augment the NFL's security staff, Shanahan said.

Linebacker John Mobley was taken aback by the security measures.

"I thought we were in Vietnam or something," he said. "It looked like there must have been people hiding in the trees."

As for the helicopter, Mobley said, "I saw everybody looking up and practice kind of stalled for a while. I said, 'What the heck is going on?'"

Safety Steve Atwater must have had his full concentration on practice, however. "I never heard a helicopter," he said.

Attention Club Sports

If you are interested in coverage in the Sports Section of the *State Press*, call
Doug Flanagan at 965-2292.

Deadline: Thursdays by 2 p.m.

Crum to get new contract

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville officials said a new five-year contract is in the works to keep basketball coach Denny Crum at the school for the remainder of his career.

"We want him to retire here. He said he wants to stay here," athletic director Tom Jurich said. "Those are two of the major points we have to agree on."

Jurich said there has been no formal offer on a contract that would replace one that expires in June. He provided few details other than to say it would be for five years.

Crum, in his 27th season, has posted a 620-243 record, including national championships in 1980 and '86.

Crum said last summer that if he didn't receive a substantial pay raise and a long-term contract, he would consider coaching in the NBA or pursuing a broadcasting career.

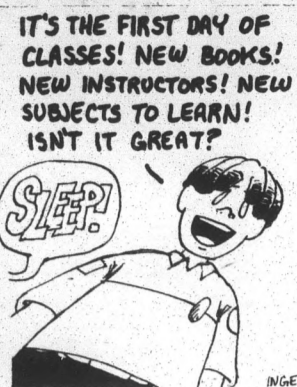
Jurich doesn't want that to happen. "We're trying to extend his contract," Jurich said. "We haven't talked salary. It should take a month or more, but we haven't put a time on it."

COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

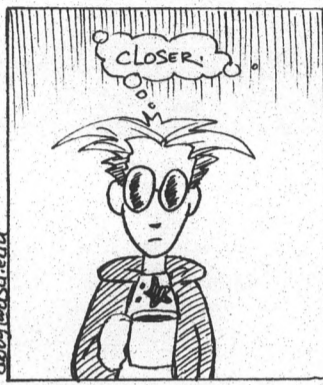
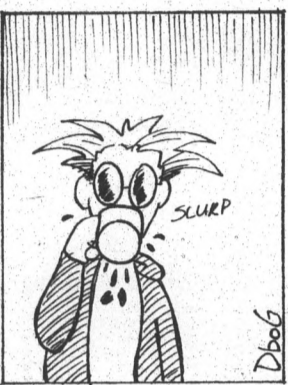
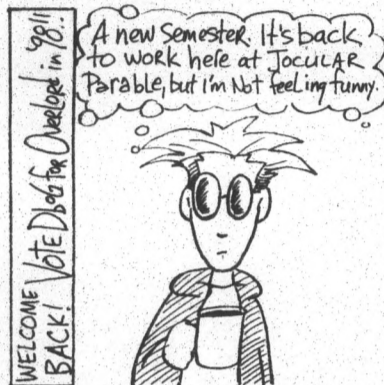
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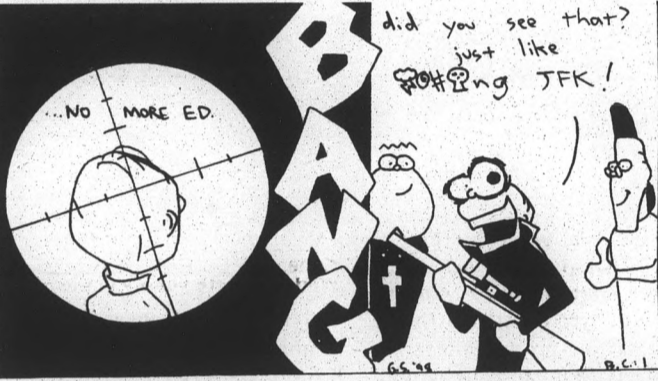
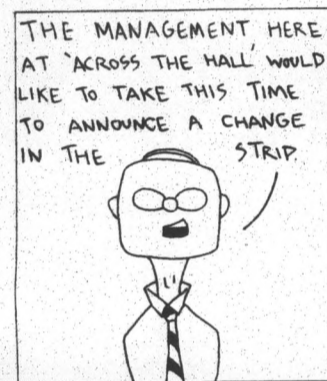


ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH

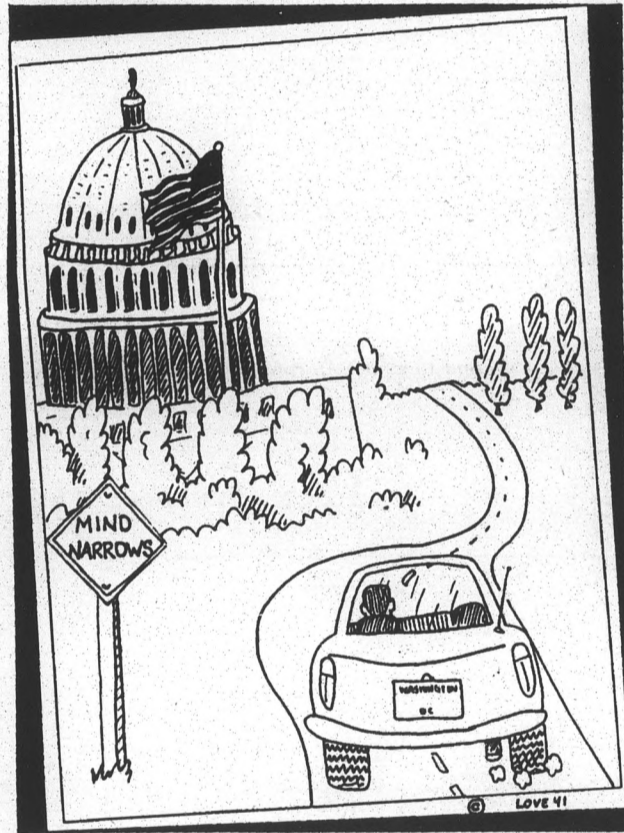
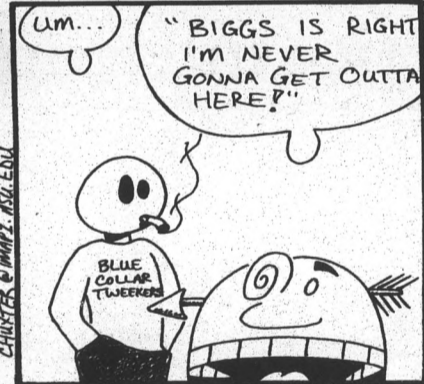
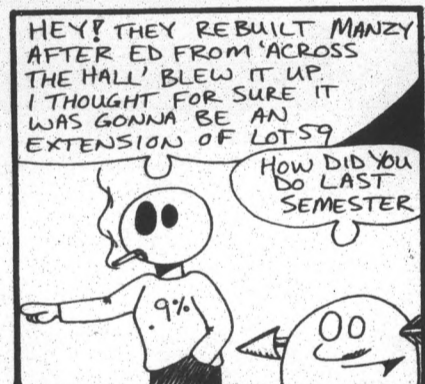
SNAPSHOTS

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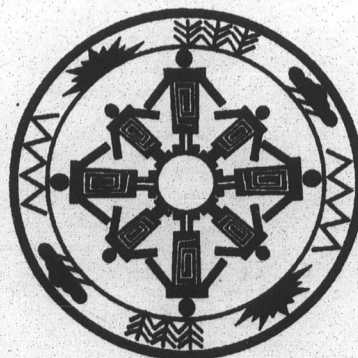
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The following courses are being offered through the **School of Health Administration & Policy** or the **Department of Anthropology** at Arizona State University as elective courses to fulfill degree requirements in other disciplines. The School of Health Administration and Policy was recently ranked number 12 in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. Three concentrations are offered at ASU: Community Health Nursing, Cultural & Behavioral Dimensions in Public Health and Health Administration & Policy. The following courses are open to upper division undergraduate students (with permission from the instructor) and any non-matriculated or matriculated graduate students.

SPRING 1998: Courses Open to the Public

- HSA 598A Principles of Health Economics, 5:40-9:30pm, Mondays
- HSA 598D Health Care Finance, 4:00-8:00pm, Tuesdays
- HSA 598F Special Topics: Epidemiological Methods, 5:00-9:00pm, Wednesdays
- HSA 571 Ambulatory Care, 5:00-8:00pm, Wednesdays
- ASB 591 Anthropology and Public Health, 4:40-7:30pm, Wednesdays

For further information, please contact Kathy Lee at 965-6633.



AIDS Awareness Week Volunteers needed.

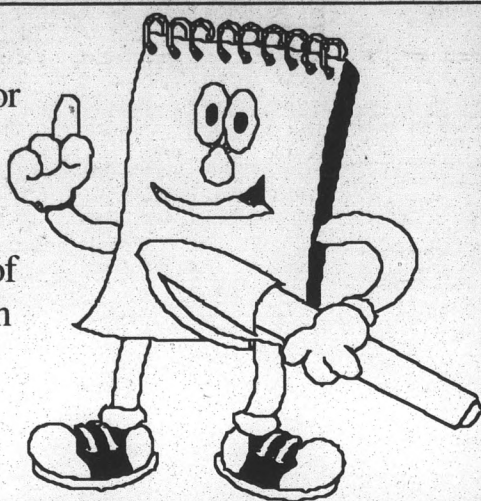
Students, faculty & staff are encouraged to come to an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 22 in the MU Gila room 214 at 2:30pm.



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IN THE CORNERSTONE

N.E. CORNER
Rural & University
829-7473

CLASSIFIEDS

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTEST DRAWING for RISE Hoop Gear Inc. Draw a fem. basketball player. Creativity a +. Prize is \$500 shopping spree by Reebok. Entries due by Dec. 17. Send to 4647 E. Francisco Dr. Ste. 221. Phx. 85044

APARTMENTS

PAPAGO PARK Village, 2bd 2ba \$850/mo. Close to ASU, hiking, biking areas. Call Jim 517-0365

HOMES FOR RENT

3BD 2BA pool, garage, d/w, a/c, etc. College/Baseline \$1050/mo. 437-1048

3BD 2BA, 1 blk to ASU \$1200/mo. 3bd 2ba, 1.5 mi. to ASU, \$900/mo.; 2bd 1ba, 1 blk to ASU, \$700/mo. Owner/Agent Jane Douglas 831-9024

Classifieds WORK!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

819 N. COLLEGE, #1-126, Rural & 202. 3bd/ 2 1/2ba, 1600sq ft., frplce, w/d, bi-level, comm. pool, no pets. 830-9945

ASU-3BD CONDOS avail. Jan. In Univ. Ranch, Questa Vida, & Univ. Shadows. All appls. Joel 967-6205 or Greg 755-0299

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

UPGRADED CONDO w/ 2 master bd & 2ba, 1200 sq. ft. Close to both pools. Walking distance from ASU. It is a must see! Must rent soon! \$750/mo. Neg. Please contact Jamie 371-0332

RENTAL SHARING

M/F TO share nice 2bd 1ba house w/professional male. Yd, w/d. Cleanliness important \$350 + 1/2 util. 517-9176

MASTER BDRM avail. in 2bd 2ba furn apt 1 mi. W. of campus \$360/mo. + 1 mo. sec. dep. Lease until Aug. Eric 921-3016

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE TO share 2bd/ 2ba Hayden Square condo. \$445/mo. Call Lauren, 894-6464

WANTED: OUTGOING, friendly, f/ns, to share 2 bdr apt at The Peaks. \$388/mo + 1/2 util. Brenda 306-4371

Find the State Press on the Internet:
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A lot of bills to pay?
185 people needed!!!
\$7.50-8.00

Interested in a fun position with one of the Valley's quickest-growing services? **PrideStaff** is currently looking for candidates with good people skills to survey customers. F/t and p/t hours avail. For more info about this exciting opportunity please call 777-0707 in the East Valley and 955-7200 in Phx, or visit our website at www.needwork.com

POSTAL Connection...

Needs your help! Part time, M-F, 1pm-6pm
\$6⁵⁰/hr
Call **MaryAnne**
413-1533

SHORT ON CASH? Plasma Makes a Lot of Cents!

New Donors Earn **\$70** For Your First Two Donations

- Haven't been here in 90 days? Return and receive a **\$10 BONUS!!**
- **\$20 BONUS** for 8th donation in the month of January
- Ask us about career opportunities
- P/T positions available EOE/MFVD

1334 E. Broadway, Suite 102 • Tempe
CENTEON 968-6139

EXTRA'S NEEDED to play college and high school age range for upcoming film. No exp. necessary. 18 and over. All looks needed. Filmed on site.

Contact **NBCom.**
818-769-1600

More Trivia...

The L.A. dress code for cabbies says that drivers may have no more than 2 shirt buttons undone.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

COORDINATE TOURS/ RESERVATIONS

- Guarantee \$7-15.62/hr
 - 37 Permanent Positions
 - 9-1:30 or 4:30-9 (24-30+ Hrs)
 - Training Provided, No Selling
- Ellen 491-4921

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Great Jobs For Students
Educational mail order company. PT or FT. 6 minutes from ASU. Customer service \$8/hr. Shipping \$8/hr. AM, afternoon, PM, weekend shifts available. Call Courtney 438-4400

SUMMER POOL POSITIONS
Manager/Asst Mgr: \$9.96-\$11.95/hr
Head Guard: \$8.17/hr
City application forms required.
Apply by Feb. 6, 1998 to: City of Chandler Human Resources 25 S. Arizona Place, Ste. 201 Chandler, AZ 85225 602-786-2290 EOE/ADA

ROOMS FOR RENT

1 ROOM in 3bdr home. 68th St./Osborn. \$400/mo. includes utils. N/S 994-0622

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Radio station needs P/T Computer Systems Coordinator for Phoenix location. Knowledge of Windows 3.11/95, WordPerfect, Lotus 123, Novell networking. Some familiarity with IBM/compatible hardware components. Send resume to Dan Saltich, PO Box 3174, Tempe, AZ 85280. EOE

ROOMS FOR RENT

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for help in the house. Pref. n/s female. 1.5 mi. from ASU. Call Leslie 897-7574

QUIET HOUSE. grad or mature student. \$350/mo. + 1/3 utils. Call 456-1434.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM AVAIL. nice 2bd/ 2 story house, new carpet, fireplace. \$365 + utils & deposit. Call Glenn @ 921-7653.

STRESS FREE roommate needed to share house w/ 2 others in The Lakes. \$400 includes util. & clubhouse. Call Brian, 755-0504

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BDR, 2 BA, 1.5 mi. S. of ASU. Incl. AZ rm, pool, frplc, saltillo tile, 2-car grge & more. Quiet neighborhood. 966-5179

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ART SUPPLIES plaka, gules, matgouache. Used for DSC121. F97 hardly used. Angie 736-1310

FURNITURE

COUCH, WHITE, exc. shape, \$200; coffee table, square, glass/metal, \$100. 258-9662.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FURNITURE

ENTERTAIN CENTER: white-wash, qual. \$350; shelf unit: fits desk/table, blk, \$100 258-9662

AUTOMOBILES

95 FORD Aspire, 5 spd, 26K mi., am/fm cass, a/c, 40+ mpg, tint. \$5795 obo 961-9041

BICYCLES

RALEIGH M40 all-terrain Mtn. Bike good cond. \$200 obo 898-6531

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ADMIN. ASSIST. flex. hrs. Good comm. skills. Will train. S. Scotts. 946-3383 ext. 23

APPT SETTERS!

Mill/Southern Now hiring FT/PT, flex. days or eves. Set appts. to give away free home security systems. \$7/hr. + bonuses, pad wkly, casual dress, wknds optional. Call Rob @ 350-9303

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ATHLETIC CLUB hiring for front desk, club attendant, nursery, kid's club. PT, membership benefit. Cust. serv. oriented people please apply in person: 4444 E. Camelback Rd., Phx. 840-6412

ATTENDANT FOR young man with cerebral palsy. \$9.25/hr. AM/PM hours available, 10-40hrs/wk. 994-4590.

CAFE VINTAGE looking for counter help to fulfill shifts M-F 10-3. Also M,T,Th at America West/Airtouch locations counter help 10-3. 473-3116

CAMPUS CORNER
Experienced cashier needed. Must be available between 8am-1pm MWF or TTH. Apply at 712 S. College.

CLUCK-U
Delivery drivers, counter, cooks, door staff, & chicken mascots. Apply in person 855 S. Rural Rd.

New Timetable? ... Work P/T and Be Flexible
Trying to organize your new schedule and hold down a job? Focus Market Research has openings for students who like to work with people and enjoy talking on the phone.
There are NO SALES - we are gathering consumer's opinions.
We offer training and a flexible schedule. Looks great on a resume. Data entry, evening reception, clerical positions also available.
Call Dee at 874-2714

Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience
DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.
Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents
Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package
Submit Applications To:
DBC Residential Services
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223

PHLEBOTOMISTS
MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, seeks skilled phlebotomists to draw blood samples from study participants within time constraints (1 minute intervals) and to process samples. We require 1 year of previous phlebotomy experience. We currently have day, evening and overnight shifts available. Number of hours will vary based on staffing needs. Excellent wages for skilled Phlebotomists. Please apply at:
MDS HARRIS
4639 SOUTH 36TH STREET
PHOENIX, AZ 85040
AA/EOE

Commercial Credit
Part Time Data Entry
• \$7.25/hr to start
• Flexible AM & PM schedules
• Casual Dress
• No Sales
• Paid Weekly
• Schedules Adjusted Each Semester
• Close to Campus
To qualify you must type 45 wpm, be willing to work weekends, have reliable transportation and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere. Call today 438-2511 • EOE

DO YOU HAVE A PASSION FOR SALES?
Alamo Rent-A-Car, a leader in the car rental industry, has openings for full & part time RENTAL AGENTS
• Hourly pay plus bonus
• We'll work around your classes
• Marketing students a plus!
• Highest paid bonus in the business
• Exciting airport location
• Career options worldwide after graduation
244-0897
Call Scott at Ext. 109 Tues. - Sat. 9am-4pm to schedule interview
Alamo
Rent-A-Car

Where Better To Find Openings In An Exciting Field?



Bank One Ballpark will be one of the most exciting places to work in Phoenix, and we're ready to begin our Event Staff "Expansion Draft". As a Ballpark employee, you'll be in the middle of the excitement as the first pitch is thrown - don't miss this opportunity to be part of our Grand Opening Team! We'll be hiring enthusiastic, motivated individuals for a wide variety of part time positions including:

Guest Relations Staff	Suite Attendants
Housekeeping Attendants	Ticket Sellers
Merchandise Sales Staff	Tour Guides
Parking Attendants	Ushers
Security Officers	

As an added benefit, employees in most departments will also be able to work events held at our sister facility, the **America West Arena**.

If you've been looking for the ideal part-time job, look no further! Most working hours occur on evenings and weekends due to our event schedule, and in many departments you may **select your own schedule**, according to your availability!

Whether you're a student (at least 17 years of age), a retiree, a parent or you work another full-time job and are looking for some extra income or some added excitement, we want to talk to you!

Interviews will be conducted from Thursday, January 29 through Sunday, February 1 - a large number of interviewing appointments are available in the evening and on the weekend, to accommodate your busy schedule.

Call 632-4500 TODAY to schedule your interview!
Operators on duty 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., M-F.

Our recorded message will provide detailed information on available positions, pay rates, and the interviewing location - you must have an interview in order to be considered for a position. Step up to the plate and try out for YOUR roster spot!



E.O.E.

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS
M, Tu, and F
8:30 - 10:30 or 2-4pm

Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 1pm :
January 31
February 14
February 28

- Bqt. Set-up
- Servers (\$3.50/hr + tips)
- Bussers (\$5/hr + tips)
- Host/Hostess
- Room Service
- Pool Bar (\$5/hr + tips)
- Cocktail Server
- Bar Back/ Houseperson
- PBX Operator

FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

Customer Service Associates



HOTPOINT RGA Monogram™

Associate yourself with some of the best names in the appliance industry!

As an affiliate of General Electric, Advanced Services, Inc. (ASI) is a national service center providing telephone assistance to customers regarding GE appliances. As a member of our inbound Customer Service Department team, you must have good judgement, typing at 20 wpm and excellent communication skills. Previous customer service experience and Windows computer skills are preferred.

- \$7.20/hour starting wage
- Pleasant, professional work environment
- Flexible shift options
- Paid training
- Advancement opportunities
- Health, dental and vision insurance for full-time and part-time employees

Apply now - classes begin January 26th! Applications are accepted Monday-Friday, 7am-4pm at: 3137 E. Elwood Street, Suite 100, Phoenix, AZ 85034 (University, east of I-10). For more information/directions, please call: 414-2592. Equal Opportunity Employer.



Advanced Services, Inc.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EXC. OPP. avail. for students w/good writing skills & those who enjoy using computers. If you're a person who works well w/o supervision, this is an exc. opp. to earn up to \$15/hr. Call 460-2845 for info.

EXPD BALLET instructor needed. (Beg.-Adv'd) Tues. & Wed. \$10-15/hr. 40th St./Indian School. Carrie 957-0046

FRONT OFFICE work for Tempe doctor's office, typing nec. 8am-12pm, M-F. 838-2277

FUN & Friendly Sales Rep. needed for jewelry & gift cards at Scott. Fash. Sq. Mall. FT/PT \$6.00/hr. + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788

FUN PEOPLE

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

GENERAL OFFICE & light warehouse help needed at medical supply co. in Tempe. P/T. 10am-2pm, M-F. \$8/hr. to start. Call 784-2250.

GET PAID to have fun. The Ahwatukee Foothills YMCA is currently hiring for all child care positions. Pay rate ranges between \$5.67-\$7.55/hr. For more info contact the YMCA at 3233 E. Chandler Blvd. #6B. Phx. 85044 or call 759-6762.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GQ/VOGUE

New company seeking 5 people who want to make a change. Fun, freedom, & finance. Call now 955-3475

GREAT JOB for students in Special Ed or Early Dev. Psych. Wonderful environ for learning & teaching. Flex schedule near ASU. Must be 18+, have car, be respon., & be avail 2 hrs/day; 3xs/wk. \$9.65/hr. Call Linda 508-1684.

GYMNASTICS TEACHER and/or PE teacher. Enthusiastic, fun coach for 3-12 yr olds. Exp. pref. T/Th afternoons, \$7-9/hr. 955-7805.

LOOKING FOR responsible front desk & daycare help for Scotts. health club. Many shifts avail. Call 945-6060

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.

MAKE A difference! Work in a political campaign. 3 FT fundraising & organizing. 1 PT research assist. Need car. Salary DOE. Resumes by 1/30 to 325 E. Broadway, Tempe, 85282 or fax 858-9695. EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MARKETING REP- film adv. co. seeks person to place movie posters in store windows. \$8-11/hr. + gas. Need car. 800-852-6250

MUSIC TEACHER position avail. at Bethany Christian School. 10hrs./wk. There are 7 classes from grades 1-5. Hrs. are flex. Must love God, children & music. \$7/hr. Please call 752-8993 for interview

NIGHT STUDENTS fem aide. 8:30-3:00 M-F \$10-12/hr. physically disabled girl. Must have own car. 423-5903

OVUM DONORS Needed! Well compensated! Department C. Call (612)837-1728.

P/T CUSTOMER Service Reps. United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, eve & wknd shifts. \$6.87/hr + shift differential for eve hrs. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V

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.

PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe Sky Harbor T-4 Even temp. jobs need to be fun & rewarding. We're looking for positive/motivated individuals to enhance our team. Plan on being here thru the summer? Get your foot in the door. Many positions avail. Includ. graveyard. Flex sched. free meals & parking. Starting \$6-8/hr. Give us a call to find out more! 681-0909

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

\$10 PER HR.
Full & Part Time
Day & Evening
Shifts Available
Sales, Host & Hostess
Reception & Office
PERSONNEL
Apply in person only:
Travelbridge
5745 N. Scottsdale Rd.
B-110

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PC LAB ASST.
Exp. w/ Win95 & Mac pref. \$6.50/hr. 3-8pm, M-Th. Job located at ASU Downtown Center (downtown Phx). Fax resume to 727-5300 Attn: Mike or call 965-3046. Student job #7088H

PERSON NEEDED flex. hrs. PT. Close to ASU. The perfect job! Call Tom 804-1554

PT MEDICAL Office N. Chandler 6-10 flex. hrs./wk. \$8.00/hr. Return phone calls, filing, typing. Requires pleasant phone personality, self starter, initiative. Call (602) 899-1624

RECEPTIONIST FOR Universal Portraits. Fun, outgoing, Tempe. Cindy 496-0255

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SPECIAL ED. major wanted to assist teacher w/ preparation & grading. Knowledge of Macs needed. Ellen. 968-6284

STUDENT WORK
Up to \$9.40 Flexible schedules around classes. No exp. nec. Great resume builder. National scholarship program. Conds. exist. Call 212-0551.

STUDENTS WANTED to help distribute material on campus during the day. Flex. hrs. Earn up to \$12/Hr. 460-2845

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENTS WANTED with good verbal and writing skills for weekly publication staff. Pt/ft positions available. Pay ranges from \$7.50-\$15.00/hour. Flexible hours around your course schedule available, near campus. 460-2845

TENNIS SHOP attendant \$5.50/hr evenings, weekends, flexible p/t. Must be 19 yrs +. 946-7509.

Classifieds WORK!

Call for information on Classified Display advertising - 965-6555

CITY OF SCOTTSDALE
Recreation Leader I
Salary Range: \$6.39-\$8.63/hr
Starting salary will be at the minimum.
20 hrs/week flexible, includes evenings & weekends. Previous exper. in Parks & Recreation desirable. Under supervision, assists Recreation Leader II in planning & conducting park & recreational activities for youth & adults at community facility. Conducts organized games; assists in arts & crafts activities; maintains safety.

Recreation Leader II
Salary Range: \$8.31-\$11.22/hr
Starting salary will be at the minimum.
20 hrs/week flexible, includes evenings & weekends. Req. min. 6 mos. exper. in maint./recreation related field. Under general supv. Plans/conducts spec. events, games, sports activities, arts/crafts for youth/adults at neighborhood pk, school or comm. facility.

Apply for both positions by Fri, Feb. 20, 1998 at:
Human Resources
7575 E. Main St., #205
Scottsdale, AZ 85251
24 hr Jobline: 602-994-2395
24 hr TDD line: 602-994-2359
EOE

DHL Worldwide Express
ASU: NEED A JOB?
Start your career with DHL, the world's leading international air express network delivering packages globally. We offer you opportunities to work in our comfortable, casual, state of the art Tempe Call Center in the following areas:
**Customer Service
Tracking and Tracing
Customer Care / Inside Sales**
DHL cares for you by going the extra mile with highly competitive salaries, business casual dress policy, and flexible schedules.
Benefits include interline travel privileges, paid training, paid vacation after 6 months, tuition assistance, national advancement opportunities, paid holidays, 401k plan after 3 months, night shift differential, medical, dental, and vision insurance after 30 days.
Interesting, challenging, and success oriented, plus we're close to campus too!
Apply or mail in your resume to DHL Airways, 1900 W. University Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281. EOE

DHL
WORLDWIDE EXPRESS
We'll take it from here.

ASU SunDial Fund
Now Hiring
\$5⁵⁰ to \$7⁹⁰ plus bonus
Make your hours
Call Today 965-6754

SCREENING CONDUCT SPECIALIST
MDS Harris, an international leader in the pharmaceutical testing industry, is seeking a medical assistant. Performs and oversees procedures necessary to screen study participants during pre-study events to ensure each participant meets the requirements of the upcoming study. Phlebotomy experience required. Education in a health related field preferred. Must be available to work early morning hours. Number of hours will vary based on staffing needs. We offer a competitive hourly rate. If interested, please apply at:
MDS HARRIS
HUMAN RESOURCES - J-SCS
4639 SOUTH 36TH STREET
PHOENIX, AZ 85040
AA/EOE

JOB FAIR FOR U.S. POST OFFICE
JANUARY 20 & 21 • 8-4pm
USPS inbound call center positions
Long term positions available immediately
East Valley location
Requires 6 mos. talk/type exp.
Will attend a 5-week paid training session
Medical and paid holidays
Pay \$8.39/hr after training
Birth certificate and photo I.D. required
Bilingual + \$1.00 more per hour
Come sign up at 3030 N. 3rd St., Suite 1040
Earl and Central
Abacus Building
One block south of Thomas
For questions call 407-1441
Kelly Services
Never an applicant fee • EOE

SALESPERSON
needed for the Desert Botanical Garden gift shop. P/T, weekends only. Good wage & beautiful work environment. Send resume or apply in person: Gift Shop, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy, Phx, AZ 85008. EOE

A+ Part-Time \$9 Hr-Guaranteed
Need permanent phone sales people to work 3 hour shifts Mon-Fri, 9-Noon; 2:30-5:50; or 6-9 on soft sales promotion for THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC. Our office is located near Broadway & McClintock in Tempe. You will work on a guaranteed \$8/hr if you work 5 days or \$9/hr if you work 6 days. Generous commission structure. Current staff averaging over \$12/hr. If you want to work in a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere, call Circ. Tech. 929-0116

AMERICORP INTERN (Temporary)
\$378.33 bi-weekly
Full-time temporary positions, without benefits for up to six JustServe AmeriCorps interns to support ongoing Weed and Seed activities in the Garfield Neighborhood located in the Central Phoenix area for one year. The Weed and Seed Program is designed to help cities prevent and control violent crime, drug abuse, and gang activity. Interns will be paid a living allowance of \$7,985 and must complete 1700 hours of community service to be eligible for an educational award worth \$4,975.
Duties may include support of community based policing and community economic development activities; assist with community outreach and tutoring activities; teach conflict resolution techniques and assist in development of a comprehensive youth sports program; work with at-risk youth through arts prevention programs; develop an organizational and volunteer data base; collect, write and assemble neighborhood information for a newsletter; teach pre-employment skills training to youth and adult area residents.
A High School Diploma or GED and 2 years of college is required. A Bachelors Degree from an accredited college or University is preferred. A resume is required with application, including references. One position will require the ability to tutor adults in math, English, reading and writing, and the willingness to learn adult educational methods. One position will require experience in community economic development strategies. Ability to speak Spanish is highly desired.
Applications are available beginning January 5, and position is open until a selection is made. A CURRENT RESUME MUST BE ATTACHED TO THE APPLICATION. Please apply at the City of Phoenix, Personnel Department, 135 N. 2nd Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85003 or call (602) 262-6277 for an application. Visit us at: www.ci.phoenix.az.us/EMPLOY/empidx.html on the World Wide Web.
City of Phoenix/AA/EEO/D Employer
City of Phoenix

As We Grow, So Do You!
Interested in getting in on a fast-track for promotion, advancement and success? Stuck in a dead-end job that's taking you nowhere fast? Then FACS, the Phoenix area's hottest new employer, wants to talk to you! The FACS Group, Inc. provides financial, credit and administrative services for Federated Department Stores, Inc. including Macy's, as well as other companies. Business is excellent so we're looking for dependable, motivated, service-oriented people to join our dynamic team. In our fast-paced environment, advancement opportunities abound - in as little as 120 days, you can move up to a position of greater responsibility and reward.
**CUSTOMER SERVICE • COLLECTIONS • AUTHORIZATIONS
CENTRAL STORE OPERATORS • EXPRESS CREDIT**
Join the dynamic team at our offices in Tempe and enjoy:
• \$7.50/hour to start for most positions
• Complete benefits for full-time
• Generous discounts on most Macy's purchases
• Service & performance awards
• Variety of full-time and part-time shifts
• Fully paid training on phone and CRT online applications
• Recreation and social activities
All of this plus with our casual dress code you can even wear shorts to work!
A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive).
For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)
Equal opportunity for all

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TRAVEL
World's largest student travel agency seeks well traveled energetic, individ w/ strong sales & customer service skills.

HELP WANTED-SALES

FLEX, PT work. Sell new accounts for the Phx. Cigar Co. If you enjoy sales, this is perfect for you!

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMIN. ASST. p/t afternoons 48th St./University. \$7/hr. doc. Call Lori or David 967-1610

PHONE SURVEY/NOT Sales Mkt research co. located near I-10/Baseline needs PT shift M-Th 5-9pm.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important.

FRIENDLY & enthusiastic bus-boys am/pm & hostess a.m. Apply at Baby Kay's Cajun Kitchen 955-0011.

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

UPTOWN BREWERY Looking for enthusiastic service asst. & delivery drivers. Flex hrs. day/eve \$4.50-5/hr. + tips, \$1.25 deliv. + tips.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

ASU GRAD/UNDERGRAD student in early childhood to be shared by neighboring 1 yr. olds in Ahwatukee area.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 1/29 to 2/4 for infant girl hrs. flex. Ahwatukee area. Exp. req'd. 785-7644

CHILD CARE - Earn extra \$ working special events. Flex hrs. \$7-9/hr. Exp/ refs. req. 800-942-9947

CHILD CARE needed for 2 terrific boys. M, Th, F, 1-3pm. Need own car. Ref's required. Call 840-7438.

ED MJR/PE or spec ed - working with 13-yr-old boy, 21 hrs/wk. XInt pay if you meet req. Call after 5pm. 924-5970. Background check req.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

FUN BABYSITTER needed, flex. hrs., own trans., Hayden & McCormick. 922-9221.

PT NANNY wanted. Start immed. Tempe family-2 girls, 3 & 5. M-F 2-6pm. Must have transp. & refs. Pay=exp. Call the Clarks 730-6402

INTERNSHIPS

MERRILL LYNCH seeking p/t interns to market investment seminars. Great resume builder. Bonuses available. Call Larry 607-8776.

PT/INTERN FOR Get Travel, high school tour operator in sales. Fun job w/ travel. Call Anthony 968-1158

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES at Jewish Residential Camp, one hour from Washington, D.C. Spend your summer in a great Jewish Community. Specialists & Cabin counselor positions available.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IGNITE YOUR future! 90% profit, honest, ethical, home based. Not MLM. 1-800-995-0796, ext. 4144.

DEMITASSE

GREAT BAGEL and Coffee Company. Coffee time, bagel time, lunch time, anytime! Univ. & Forest.

Classifieds WORK!

SERVICES

RESTAURANTS/BARS

AXIS
Door hosts & waitresses needed. Apply M-F noon-6pm 7340 E. Indian Plaza 970-1112

SERVICES

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Frances Drake Tuesday, January 20, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Partners are mentally perceptive. You could be uncertain about how to deal with a child, so make sure your rules and regulations are clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Friends give good advice, but one of them may not want to join you at an upcoming social event. Still, all's well that ends well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) After hearing variety of differing opinions, you'll find that you're your own best advisor. Friends afford mental stimulation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A friend is wishy-washy, but you'll reach an understanding. Don't waste your time with triflers.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A child will respond to discipline. Stand up for your convictions. After some uncertainty, you'll feel more secure about a love interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A lot of time could be wasted before you reach a decision that will truly work. After-dinner hours are best for communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek a fresh opinion about a career matter. Domestic life requires patience. Avoid friction

around dinnertime. Mix-ups in communications are likely, so be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Interruptions affect work efficiency. Be willing to make new acquaintances. It is wise to safeguard health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Impromptu purchases are likely. Creative types are especially imaginative and intuition brings important insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You feel somewhat introverted. Vary your routine to get out of the doldrums.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You'll need to take extra care with financial matters. Heed the advice of a close friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Creative activities go better than career interests. A pushy manner will offend a higher-up.

YOU BORN TODAY are not one who can be pushed into something you don't like. This obstinateness can be detrimental early in life but works in your favor in the long run.

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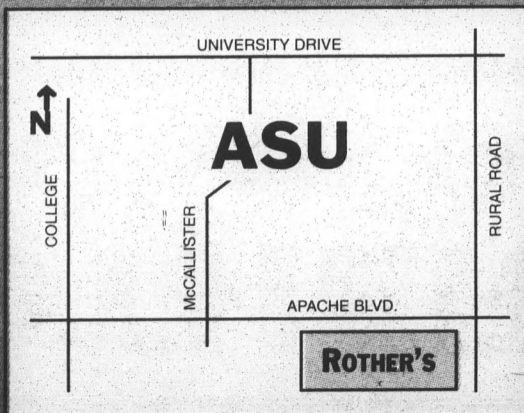
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