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Dousing flames...



Tempe firefighters use a high power fan to clear smoke out of Ruby Tuesdays restaurant on Mill and University. Refer to story, page 8.

Scott Samplin/State Press

ASU changes policy on Internet sex

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Students are waiting in long lines on campus and pornography is to blame.

Lines at the Computing Commons and other campus computing sites are stretching out because of students wasting time on non-academic Internet sites, like those promoting pornography or hate messages, officials say.

"It's a big problem. A significant amount of time is spent surfing the Net for non-academic reasons," said Bob Nelson, director of computer technology centers. "Some of the sites students are visiting are questionable as to academic endeavors."

Students are allowed full access to the Internet for academic-related purposes. While the University doesn't log or block questionable sites, students are paying the price with long lines and big waits.

A student employee familiar with computing site policies said workers are powerless to enforce the computing regulations.

"We aren't allowed to police porno or games anymore," the worker said, asking that his name not be used. "People are basically allowed to do whatever they want, and we can't do anything about it."

In the past, students who abused the policy were asked to leave so someone waiting could use the computer. At a meeting this week information technology administrators changed that policy, the student worker said.

"Now they can do anything they want: play games during finals, porn surf, hack. There is nothing we can do," he said.

Nelson said no policy change has been made to his knowledge. He said education, letting students know about the policy and what constitutes a violation, is preferred over throwing offenders out. Violators of the policy can have their computing privileges revoked, although that's rare, Nelson said.

The department is considering reminding students of the policy every time they log onto a campus computer. The message would stipulate that computers be used only for

A significant amount of time is spent surfing the Net for non-academic reasons. Some of the sites students are visiting are questionable as to academic endeavors.

— Bob Nelson, director of computer technology centers

Sparky in space? It's possible Campus-controlled stellar missions planned for future

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

In the future, spacecraft orbiting different planets could be operated from a control room on the ASU campus, giving researchers direct control over instruments they created and allowing students to contribute to the operation.

"There is no other university that would have the kind of capability that we're talking about for planetary spacecraft," said Patrick Burkhart, director of research development in the office of the provost and contributor to the proposal. "We would be the first to actually control a spacecraft outside of earth orbit."

The facility would control spacecraft by using an array of huge antennas called the "deep space network," which are operated around the world by the Jet Propulsion

Laboratory, based at Caltech and under contract to NASA.

From campus, scientists could receive information from instruments they're operating. Depending on the type of facility, it's possible that they could also determine how efficiently the craft is performing and maneuver it into different positions.

The main reason why project officials think a university-run mission operation facility would be accepted is because NASA, which has adopted a new approach of "faster, better, cheaper" space missions, can no longer spend huge amounts of money to maintain its spacecraft.

This means that a partnership between universities and subsidiaries of NASA, such as JPL, will increase in the future, said Glenn Cunningham, project manager of Mars Surveyor Operations at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

TURN TO SPACE, PAGE 2.

Proposed 'whistle blower' bill draws staff support

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

University employees blowing the whistle on their employers are fighting for justice in settling their grievances.

In Arizona, state employees who accuse their employers of wrong-doings, also called "whistle blowing", are handled by an independent state board. However, ASU employees' claims are handled within the University, and some claim that is unfair.

"That procedure that ASU does or has in place does not work," said Tim Feavel, an ASU employee who filed a claim against the University for violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A bill currently in the House, sponsored by Rep. Marilyn Jarrett, R-Coolidge, appeals the current Arizona statute to include university employees in the state's grievance process.

Nine individuals, including employees from the three state universities, some community colleges and private citizens, will speak in support of the bill at the state legislature Tuesday.

"I'm going to mainly concentrate on that

We absolutely must have a functioning system for someone who felt he's been wronged.

— ASU President Lattie Coor

their procedures don't work, and their procedures fall into the fox guarding the hen house," Feavel said. "They're having ASU employees police ASU employees."

Feavel said when he was looking for advice at the beginning of his case, an ASU employee told Feavel that if he wanted anything done, he would have to go off campus.

"ASU enacts the policy to their own benefit, not the employees'," Feavel said.

Feavel said it's a basic human right to have access to justice outside the body that's persecuting individuals in the first place.

He said he has been treated unfairly by the University.

"I want to support this bill so it doesn't happen to anyone else," he said, "but it's also a cry for help—is there anyone out there who can help me?"

ASU President Lattie Coor encouraged the University faculty not to support the bill.

While the number of cases at the University is quite small, the issues are handled by independent groups. The University also has ombudsmen, who can often resolve

TURN TO WHISTLE, PAGE 11.

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.

- **American Indian Council** — A general meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at noon.
- **ASASU Presents Ben & Jerry** — The ice cream guys will be giving a one-hour lecture, "Radical Business Philosophy, Social Responsibility, and Free Ice Cream," in Gammage Auditorium at 7 p.m.
- **Asian VOICE!** — An introductory meeting will take place at the fountain between the MU and Hayden Library at 4 p.m.
- **College Bible Fellowship** — A general meeting and Bible study will be held in the MU Coconino Room 224 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

- **Delta Sigma Pi** — Attend the Ben and Jerry lecture at Gammage Auditorium at 7 p.m., followed by a private reception at 8:30 p.m.

- **Japanese Student Organization (JSO)** — A general meeting will take place in the MU Gila Room at 1:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

- **Phi Alpha Delta** — The pre-law fraternity will be holding a general meeting at a new location, Life Sciences A163 at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

- **Religious Studies Club** — The first meeting will be held in the Engineering Center A371 at 2 p.m.

- **Students for a Free Tibet** — A general meeting and planning for next week's visit by Drepung monks will be held in the MU Gold Room 203S at 12:30 p.m. Feel free to bring a lunch.

- **Young Democrats** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 3 p.m.

Saturday's Events:

- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Initiation will take place in the MU Room 219 at 5:30 p.m. Semi-formal attire required.

Sunday's Events:

- **Buddhist Association** — Development of enhanced awareness, inner peace and harmony through meditation offered in the MU Navajo Room 219 at 10:30 a.m. Non-Buddhists are welcome.

- **Men's Lacrosse** — The opening game of the thirtieth anniversary season vs. Colorado School of Mines will take place on the ASU Bandfield, Sixth Street and Rural Road, at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Computers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

academics, Nelson said, and could be implemented in the future.

"When you register, you receive an acceptable use policy," Nelson said. "In the future, each time you log on, you would receive a policy statement as a friendly reminder that these are scarce resources that should be used for academic purposes only."

The University, however, isn't considering blocking sites that promote pornography

or have no clear academic purpose. Nelson said First Amendment concerns have kept information technology steering clear of declaring any sites off-limits.

For now, the lines will remain because of the violation of the usage policy, the student worker said.

"If someone is offended, or a student is wasting time on non-academic sites, we are powerless," he said. "That's not fair."

Space

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Instead of paying professionals, a university could employ student volunteers and staff at a much lower cost.

The University would also pick up the administrative and maintenance costs, which come with a mission operations facility. This would add up to an investment of at least \$1 million, said Burkhart, although a definite amount can not be set until JPL has agreed on the proposal.

University officials expect to get a response from JPL in March or April of this year.

Until then, NASA will probably give other institutions a chance to solicit bids for the project, said Cunningham, as well as determine how cost effective building a new facility and training new staff will be in comparison to keeping operations at JPL.

For ASU, the 12th largest contractor to JPL and contributor to the Mars Global Surveyor, Pathfinder and Galileo missions, it makes sense to have a mission control facility on campus.

"The kind and number of research opportunities this could bring would be great, not only for research, but also for the students and greater community," said Jim Klemaszewski, a senior research specialist

with the Galileo mission.

In past missions, scientists had to travel to control facilities like the JPL in Pasadena, Calif., to receive and send information to their instruments. Although researchers recently have been able to access information from JPL through a special Internet link, a campus-based mission operation facility would benefit university researchers by giving them a larger amount of access and control.

And since formal missions on spacecraft like the Global Surveyor last only about two years, but the instruments continue to be functional for several years after, students would be able to take over the operation, gaining experience manipulating and retrieving data.

There currently isn't a place that actually trains students in spacecraft mission control operations, Burkhart said, so ASU could become an excellent place for training people to do this kind of work.

Other possible projects include letting elementary school students plan their own observation of Mars, using the instruments on a spacecraft for a period of a few months.



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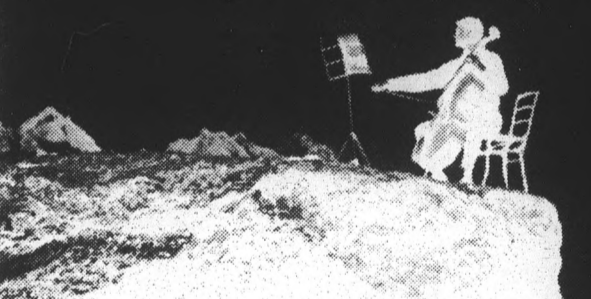
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Diplomats, countries divided over Iraqi resolution

BY LEON BARKHO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Diplomatic attempts to solve the Iraq crisis picked up speed Thursday, while China and France registered strong new opposition to an American military strike. Russian President Boris Yeltsin declared that “we shall not allow” an American attack.

Diplomats from Russia, France, Turkey and the Arab League – as well as an envoy of PLO leader Yasser Arafat – pressed Iraq to compromise on U.N. demands to inspect “sensitive sites,” including President Saddam Hussein’s palaces, to head off a threatened U.S. strike.

Thus far, varying forms of compromise offers reportedly discussed have not provided a way out of the crisis. The United States and Britain, virtually alone among major powers in advocating for the use of force, insist on the longstanding U.N. demand of unfettered access to all sites.

“We have stood together ... before in the face of tyranny,” Prime Minister Tony Blair said after a Washington meeting with President Clinton.

“Today, in the face of the threat from Saddam Hussein, we must stand together once more. We want a diplomatic solution to the crisis, but the success or failure of diplomacy rests on Saddam. If he fails to respond, then he knows that the threat of force is there, and it is real.”

Shortly before Blair’s comments, the USS Independence accompanied by a submarine and four other American ships, sailed into the Persian Gulf. Another 2,000 Marines on Navy ships with infantry and combat aircraft aboard were heading toward the gulf to join 24,000 American forces.

Iraq has been sparring for weeks with the United Nations over weapons inspections. It has barred members of the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the inspections, from certain sites including Saddam’s palaces, on grounds they would infringe on Iraqi sovereignty.

The Security Council has said that punishing economic sanctions, imposed after Iraq’s 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War, will not be lifted until the commission certifies it has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction. Iraq claims it has done so.

Since March 1996, inspectors have visited 63 sites where they believed the Iraqis were hiding contraband. Inspectors were delayed from entering 38 of the sites and flatly denied access to 14 others in the name of national security.

Yeltsin, directing unusually critical remarks at Clinton for the second straight day, renewed warnings that U.S. bombing raids against Iraq could spark a world war.

“We must not allow a strike by force, an American strike. I told Clinton about it: No, we shall not allow that,” Yeltsin said in Moscow.

It wasn’t clear how Russia intends to block an American attack. Yeltsin aides ruled out Russian retaliation, and although Russia has veto power in the U.N. Security Council, the United States has said it doesn’t require further council approval to attack Iraq.

French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine made clear that France will not join in any U.S.-led strike on Iraq now, telling Europe 1 radio that diplomatic means to pressure Baghdad remain. An airstrike, he said, “would not resolve the problems.”



A Kuwaiti couple seats by the beach near Kuwait’s Shuwaikh Port on Wednesday. Many Kuwaitis are hoping Iraq will capitulate to U.S. demands for peacefully ending the standoff over weapons inspectors.

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, speaking on state-run television, also said he told Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that any military strike could make matters worse.

The Iraqi Parliament, meanwhile, held an emergency session Thursday but refrained from action, with lawmakers saying they will give diplomacy a chance to resolve the crisis.

Saddam discussed the crisis with his ruling

envoy that the Iraqis had closed ranks and are ready to confront the aggression” from the United States.

The agency said the Iraqi leader also met with Arab League Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-Meguid for a second day. Abdel-Meguid was quoted as telling Saddam he would “exert all efforts to reach a peaceful solution.”

Shortly after the meeting, INA said Saddam had ordered the release of all Arab prisoners jailed in Iraq “no matter what the crime.”

No reason was given for the amnesty, but it appeared to be a move to encourage Arab nations to continue to oppose an American air strike.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, trying to line up support for a strike during visits to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, said “there are some interesting proposals there, although they do not match up to our requirement of full compliance.”

Cook, speaking in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, said no compromise can be made on the inspections issue: “If the U.N. inspection regime is going to work, it must be unconditional.”

Bill Richardson, the American ambassador to the United Nations, has talked up the American line on three continents in six days, stopping Thursday in Brazil. The Americans say they have the support of other nations Richardson has visited: Sweden, Slovenia, Kenya, Gabon and Gambia.

“We must not allow a strike by force, an American strike. I told Clinton about it: No, we shall not allow that.”

– Boris Yeltsin
Russian president

Revolutionary Command Council, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It gave no details, other than to say he outlined the mediation efforts.

The Iraqi president also met with Palestinian Public Works Minister Azzam Ahmed, who had been dispatched by Arafat. INA said “Saddam reassured the Palestinian

Bombed abortion clinic reopens; Gay bars remain alert



Two unidentified women hug outside the New Woman All Women Health Care Clinic Thursday, one week after a bomb exploded in front of the building, killing a Birmingham police officer and injuring a clinic nurse. The clinic reopened Tuesday, but Thursday was to be the day they resume abortions.

BY JAY REEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala – One week after it was bombed, an abortion clinic reopened Thursday as authorities looked for evidence at a North Carolina mobile home and warned gay bars in the area to guard against becoming a target.

Investigators swarmed the streets around the New Woman All Women Clinic as it reopened a week after a guard was killed and a nurse seriously injured. Agents handed motorists leaflets bearing a photograph of a North Carolina man being sought as a witness in the explosion.

Clinic owner Diane Derzis said two patients showed up within minutes of the door being unlocked.

“It just shows the determination of women who want an abortion,” Derzis said.

Detectives searched a second day at a Marble, N.C., mobile home that was the last known address of Eric Robert Rudolph, whom authorities say is wanted only for questioning.

A gray Nissan pickup truck registered to Rudolph was seen near the clinic after the Jan. 29 blast. Authorities want to know if the truck driver was the same man seen leaving the area in a wig.

The Army of God, the same group that claimed responsibility for bombings of an abortion clinic and gay bar in Atlanta about a year ago, has claimed in a letter that it also bombed the Birmingham clinic.

Wary of the Atlanta nightclub blast, which occurred about a month after the clinic explosion there, Birmingham police have warned gay bars and gay-related service agencies to be careful.

“They’ve told them to clean up around their buildings, to make sure things aren’t just lying around,” said David White, Birmingham coordinator of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Alabama.

Agents also said they are still trying to contact a man who anonymously phoned a tip line after the explosion with what could be important information.

BOOS & BRAVOS

Bravo — To investigator Kenneth Starr, for refusing to give Monica Lewinsky immunity in exchange for her testimony. If Lewinsky is being truthful, then she wouldn't need special protection from Starr. The last time we looked, the truth was the best defense for pretty much anything. She should have told the truth the first time. During Watergate, "Deep Throat" used anonymity as a shield. Oops, maybe we shouldn't use the words "Monica Lewinsky" and "Deep Throat" in the same sentence.

Boo — To former Gov. Fife Symington. Five years probation and 30 months in prison for Fife sounds good to us. But here at the *State Press* cellblock, we don't think of Fife as handed a stiff-enough sentence. We'd ask Fife to keep that soap-on-a-rope handy (huh-huh, "handy" ...), but odds are that even if he actually does see the inside of a prison, it'll be at one of them country-club deals. If you ask us, Symington's sentence is a slap on the wrist.

Bravo — To ASU senior Susie Avila, who was a former White House intern the same year Monica Lewinsky worked with the president and his staff. A 12- to 15-hour workday wasn't unusual for the interns that year, and Avila said there really wasn't time for any extracurricular activities. It's kind of cool to know someone with a tie to the current presidential scandal.

Boo — To *Titanic*, a movie we predict will be toppled from the top spot a week from today by *The Wedding Singer*, starring Drew Barrymore. Drew's too much for Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet. Need proof? Can you say *E.T.* or *Scream*? OK, we're big Barrymore fans here at the dungeon, which makes us a little biased. But hey, in a steel-cage wrestling match, we'll put money on "Riot Grrl" Drew Barrymore over Leonardo "Sissy Boy" DiCaprio any day.

Bravo — To football Coach Bruce Snyder, who signed 21 quality players Wednesday on National Signing Day. Among the recruits is Peoria's Kyran Jones, who racked up 1,460 yards and 30 touchdowns last season for the Panthers. But there's one glaring omission from Snyder's class of 2002: The ASU coach didn't sign anyone from Bakersfield, Calif., the same city that the Sun Devils' Jeremy Statt and Robert Nycz hail from. Football Hall of Famer Frank Gifford also calls Bakersfield home. Tsk, tsk, coach.

Bravo — To the former Earl Kenneth Kaufmann, the Tucson tattoo artist who is trying to change his name to "The Scary Guy." Hey, freedom of expression is fine with us. You go, The Scary Guy. The *State Press* editor-in-chief and all the guys in the sports department want to change their names to "Ed." No reason, we just like the name.



Mixing news stories makes for happier reading

Ever wake up early in the morning, eagerly awaiting the clean slate of a new day, only to be nearly driven back to bed by a brief glance at the headlines in the morning paper?

I have — just this morning, in fact. The headlines seemed to underline a suspicion I've held for some time, namely, that life is a big, tasteless joke. It really threw me for a while. That is, until I came up with a new way of interpreting the news. Sure, it's just a game, but in the face of maddening judicial decisions, laughable social policies and all the other absurdities that greet us each a.m., this a worthwhile exercise. Let's play.

Take your copy of whichever daily you favor, separate the sections and spread the whole thing out across the breakfast table. Read each major story, and get infuriated by the outcome of each one, as usual. Then, instead of getting depressed, do what I do. Mix all the stories up. Let's start with Wednesday's paper.

Does it bother you at all that our former governor got off so lightly? You don't even have to leave the page to come up with a more fitting punishment for the Fifester. Evidently, Mexican drug lords are making major headway in Arizona, and law enforcement agencies are scrambling to keep up with them. Why not let them do us a favor while they're making money here? We can let them pick up the Fifester's debt. They know how to make people pay.

And Debra Jean Milke, the woman who had her own 4-year-old son murdered? Why couldn't we have given her a seat on the lap of Karla Faye Tucker, the pick-ax murderer executed in Texas Tuesday? But maybe a pick-ax fight to the death would have been more fitting.

Maybe we could have christened the soon-to-be renamed Squaw Peak Parkway by having her run back and forth across it a few times. Or a few hundred — whatever it takes. Similarly, a better home could have been found for the 25,000 marijuana plants recently

seized near Black Canyon City by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Instead of burning them, why couldn't we force the Chandler police to partake in their calming effects? Maybe they wouldn't be so adamant about cross-questioning every person with brown skin they run across. If ever there was a group of people who needed to smoke one, it's them.

State legislators could also do with a hit or two of the chronic — it might make them take themselves a little less seriously. Maybe they could get down to the business of serving the people, rather than themselves. Then again, in light of some of the legislative ideas floating around the state and federal capitals, maybe they're on enough drugs as it is.

Other than the odd law making cheesy-poofs and snacky-cakes mandatory at every legislative session, I don't think it could have anything but a beneficial effect.

Some politicians deserve special treatment, however. Like state Sen. Scott Bungaard, the enemy of affirmative action. I think he might benefit from a face-to-face meeting with the family of Darlene Jones, the African-American woman from Lake Havasu City who had a cross burned in her front lawn.

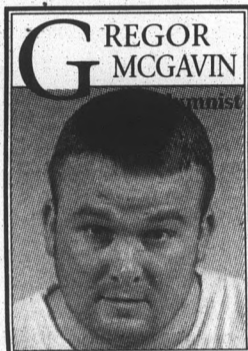
Maybe a direct meeting with this hate-crime victim could convince Bungaard that everything is not hunky-dory in the United States as far as race is concerned. Maybe he could try to see things from another perspective. Then again, maybe he doesn't want to.

Lastly, how about if every media pundit mouthing off about how Bill Clinton is disgracing this nation was judged in the same manner as the president?

They say he has shamed Americans through his sex scandals. Never mind that these same people are largely responsible for keeping the sordid stories alive. If bringing into the light of public commentary subjects that are better left in the bedroom means one should be out of a job, shouldn't they be on the unemployment line?

This is just a game, but as you can see, it can be pretty fun. The best part is, it never ends.

Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.



GREGOR MCGAVIN
Journalist

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Unity is key

This is a letter of gratitude to all those who worked so hard to make Unity Week a success. Thank you. You are the ones who deserve the credit. I must admit, I was pleasantly surprised to see so many take advantage of your resources on Hayden Lawn on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. I had a few misguided reservations about our people getting involved on campus. I can say now with a strong heart that my faith in you is renewed. To ASU, who supported us with time and resources, I thank you. To the National Society of Black Engineers and the Black Greek Organizations, I thank you. To the Black Graduate and Business Student Associations and to the Nation of Islam, I thank you. Without you, unity would be impossible.

And to those who don't like it, I don't feel for you. About these people, I will try to say very little, as to not waste your time. If it is foolish to judge a book by its cover, what is it to judge a book by the cover of another? Or, how foolish is it to pick up a magazine, force yourself to read it and then cry about what you read (not quite the same as picking up a supposedly unbiased publication like the *State Press* and finding humiliation and degradation for the sake of humor, now is it)?

Oh, and if anyone's looking for the White American Coalition or sponsorship for this organization's membership, let me give you some clues as to where to find it. I understand your bewilderment, because like all established power, it does not stare you in the face. Look into Americanism, traditionalism and nepotism; and if this proves too dubious a task, try plain old racism. Whatever you do, just remember as long as I am here, I will correct your misleading complaints about racism with proof that what we want is not an upper hand or unfair advantage, but a chance to fight societal disadvantages. For those who don't like what I'm saying, my apologies, but it must be said. One last thing; the key to true progress is unity, and the key to unity is not ignoring our differences, but learning from them. Peace.

Vincent S. Nicholes
Junior
Computer Systems Engineering

Smoking affects all

Editor's note: This letter is in response to Mark Pollock's column "Proposal threatens smokers' freedom" (Feb. 4)

Mark Pollock and numerous others at ASU live under the constant delusion that they alone will be affected by a law that eliminates smoking from the social areas around us. What these people fail to realize, or perhaps choose to ignore, is that smoking kills. Not only themselves, but those around them.

In 1993, a study by the EPA revealed that exposure to secondhand smoke in a social atmosphere increased the likelihood of developing lung cancer by 50 percent. Eliminating smoking from the social scene would do wonders for the community as well as for the overall health of the people in it.

I can hear the mumbles of these individuals in the background: "Yeah, but a little smoke can't hurt." On the contrary, studies find that this is not true. According to the American Lung Association, "changes in the lung can begin almost immediately upon exposure to carcinogens (cancer-causing substances). Soon after exposure begins, microscopic examination of the tissue lining the bronchi (the main breathing tubes) will reveal a few unusual cells. With continued exposure, more abnormal cells appear." That means that when I'm walking behind you on my way to class and get a couple whiffs of your cigarette smoke (a potent carcinogen), changes have already begun in MY lungs.

It is sad that people still attempt to defend cigarettes, as if they are some holy relic. Most people start smoking because

their friends do. How sad of a society do we live in when people choose to slowly kill themselves rather than stand up for themselves or find other friends?

In 1993, 3,000 deaths were attributed to inhaling secondhand smoke, making each individual who chooses to pollute our community air a murderer or at least an accessory to murder. Additionally, numerous smokers find the need to deposit their cigarette trash on the ground. Have you ever noticed the number of cigarette butts lying on the ground while you walk to class? Believe it or not, they don't occur naturally in the environment. Some smoker made a conscious, or perhaps unconscious, decision to leave their filth and trash on the ground.

Yes, it is the choice of the individual to smoke. I would never dream of taking that opportunity away from them. I value the ability to make choices, even bad ones. If smokers want to continue to smoke, that is their choice, their life and I will not preach to them about the hazards that they have undoubtedly heard a million times. Just don't do it where I have to be. Don't tell me that I have to live with it, because I don't. Going to a bar or club to watch a game or dance should not involve risking the development of cancer.

Personally, I hate smoking. I hate everything associated with smoking. Unfortunately, I do not have a magic wand to make cigarettes disappear and make people forget that they exist. I can't bring back all the people whose lives have been cut short by those nasty and devilish tools. I can, however, urge people to ban smoking in public. Not just in restaurants and bars, but in all public places. I think that it would be a better world if the only place Mark and his smoking chums could smoke was in their own homes. That way, they could just kill each other and not my friends and me.

Christopher Walsh
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Twist on news drinking game

Entertaining, but so damned typical. Adam Schiffer's column in Thursday's *State Press* clearly indicates something troubling — ASU need not worry about losing the "party school" reputation. The column, "Broadcast news — the drinking game," exemplified what is so typical and so pathetic about so many here at ASU. It's just the sort of guy that would engage in such a game, that would also probably miss the point of the news in the first place.

I'm told I'm wasting my life because of my Latin studies ... usually by some waste-oid who will no doubt spend his weekend chugging beer, spewing chunks and hollering "Woo!" in between. Well, at least he's not wasting his life.

Since most of the binge drinkers will also likely spend this weekend watching sports, let me propose an alternative — The Broadcast Sports Drinking Game.

Here's a quick overview:

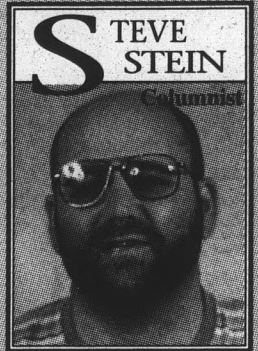
A sip for every time a has-been sports-figure-turned-sports-anchor makes a grammatical error (double for a double-negative or dangling participle). A sip for every overpaid lamer who touches himself suggestively. A drink for every overpaid lamer who touches a teammate suggestively. A drink if, between plays, you're treated to a heartwarming "how our players improve the lives of others" feature by some sports intern who needed a task this week. Chug for every minimum-wage spectator-moron who's injured by a player and then overjoyed when a player gives them the instrument of their pain. Drench yourself in beer and smash the bottle when players wittily discuss the finer points of existentialist philosophy at half-time or donate one percent of their salary to charity (never happens).

Happy puking!

Sebastian Kunz
Junior
Psychology Major

Life about taking time to treasure little things

Imagine finding out all of a sudden that for whatever reason, you had only one day to live. It wouldn't really matter what the reason was, whether it be a disease resembling something like the Plague that just wipes out everyone in its path, or simply due to old age. The point is, you would suddenly know that at that same time tomorrow, you wouldn't be here.



What kind of questions would this development force you to think about? Would the things that were important to you before you found out about your impending death continue to be important? Or would things that might not matter to you at all suddenly become extremely important?

You might be asking why any of the above matters, anyway. You might be saying, "Do I need to know what I would do on my last day on earth, when this isn't my last day anyway?" The answer, of course, is that you don't positively know if this is your last day on earth or not. Just because we're young doesn't mean, by any stretch of the imagination, that we are immortal. Young people die, too. Even ASU students are not immune from death. As my sister-in-law once eloquently said, "In a recent survey, three out of three people will die."

These questions are important because some of us (including myself) get so wrapped up in the day-to-day routine that we forget how lucky we are to be alive to begin with. It might sound "holier than thou" to say, but there are so many miracles out there that we don't even see, simply because we're busy running around trying to make this appointment or that meeting or that class.

Imagine finding out you were checking out tomorrow. Instead of gulping down two cups of coffee in the morning and almost running that red light in order to make that morning class, you might take a couple of minutes to listen to the birds or the wind or the howling of the trees. After all, after that morning, you wouldn't hear those sounds again. Maybe instead of wolfing down lunch in the overpopulated MU, you would sit out on the lawn and listen to some music that particularly moves you. After all, the enjoyment of music wouldn't be available to you after tomorrow, either. Finally, and most importantly, instead of studying alone all night because you must get the best grade possible, no matter what, you might hang out with your significant other or best friend for a few hours. After all, they wouldn't be available after tomorrow either.

Now, this all might sound bleak. Thinking of one's demise is not pleasant. However, many great philosophers and religious thinkers have said that getting in touch with one's death helps one live a meaningful, rich life. For without our ability to appreciate this life as precious and temporary, we will treat it as ordinary and simply a day-to-day grind. We will not see the beauty of it, because our eyes will not be opened to how miraculous it truly is.

So, I urge you to try this exercise of pretending this is your last day on earth. Maybe you shouldn't try this every day, because you'd probably drive yourself nuts. Just try looking at life this way every once in a while. You might start seeing the world with new eyes. And, you might appreciate how lucky you are to have those eyes in the first place.

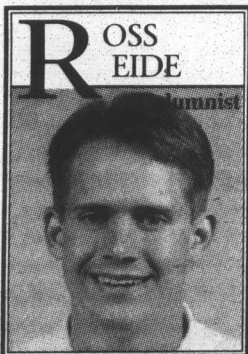
Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology and can be reached at steingr@imap2.asu.edu via e-mail.

'Blues Brothers 2000' — a tragedy waiting to happen

This Friday, the powers that be in Hollywood will release on this country a sequel that is over a decade in the making.

It is a sequel that many have wanted for a long time, calling the original a classic — a true art form. This great film is of course *The Blues Brothers*.

Most people are generally excited for this movie, but I for one am not. I simply feel that this movie did not have to be made.



The first one is a classic — well, at least to everyone with any sort of ties to Chicago — and the second one will never be able to measure up and will ultimately disappoint and alienate the audience.

Sequels are always worse than the original, especially comedy sequels. There was *Crocodile Dundee 2*, *Ghostbusters 2*, and no one could forget, no matter how hard they tried, *Fletch Lives*. Sadly, *Blues Brothers 2000* will soon join this list of bad films.

Most of all, this film should not have been made out of respect to Jim Belushi. This talented and obese actor died entirely too young due to a drug overdose and now his most famous, and arguably best movie, is becoming a sequel, of which he can't be a part.

Do others have to continue to gravy train

off this dead man's talent just because their careers have started to suffer? Namely, Dan Aykroyd. It is bad enough that he has created another chain of theme restaurants; now we have to watch him destroy any sense of dignity he at one time had. Could he have just left the *Blues Brothers* act alone, in honor of his dead friend?

Besides this, the movie itself seems to be exactly the same. From what I have read and seen of it, the plot involves the Elwood Blues and some other characters trying to put together some sort of blues concert in order to save an orphanage or church. After this big concert, there is some sort of big car chase. Sound familiar?

And how are they going to explain the death of Jake? When we left him last, he

was in prison with the rest of the band. The way they have already disrespected his memory, they probably had him stabbed to death in the prison shower with a shive (a prison word for knife) made from a spoon.

The idea of this film angers me. There is no sense of respect in Hollywood. The original film should have been left alone and allowed to stand by itself as one of the best comedy films of this time period. Instead, a couple of greedy individuals saw they could make a fast buck and created this sequel that will forever taint the image of the original *Blues Brothers*. The truly sad thing is that this movie will probably make a lot of money, warranting a chain of *Blues Brothers* movies. Ross Eide is a senior studying marketing and can be reached at eide@asu.edu

Cardinals' move won't dramatically reduce Sun Devil Stadium revenues

By KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Plans for a new Tempe sports stadium announced last week have raised questions about the impact and revenue sure to follow the Arizona Cardinals from Sun Devil Stadium to the new field.

The proposed site for the new football facility is east of McClintock Drive and south of Loop 202. The impact of the new stadium will be noticeable, ASU officials said, but minimal.

Tom Sadler, director of ASU stadium management, said the Cardinals' average game attendance of 43,000 is too low to have a significant effect on Sun Devil Stadium revenues, although it could affect food concessions. As many as 150 ASU students work in concessions during the football season.

"If the Cardinals were averaging (an attendance of) 55,000 to 60,000 per game, there would be a significant amount of revenue not realized if they did not play in the Stadium," he said. "If they continued to hover in the mid-30,000s to 40,000s, we continue to just break even."

Last week, The North/East Valley Team for a Sports, Tourism and Entertainment Partnership, NEXTSTEP, announced plans for the \$650-million multi-purpose sports center for the Cardinals. Details for the project, such as funding sources and the building site, have not been finalized.

"If the Cardinals leave, we're not going to be left with a significant void in our funding for activities at the University," Sadler

said.

Much of the money earned from Cardinals' games goes towards the cost of hosting the game. Any revenues from the event support University events.

"If you look at other entities, like our food concessions for Fine Host and the department of parking services, they stand to lose a tremendous amount of revenue," Sadler said.

Brian Hartman, district manager of Fine Host Corporation, said the Cardinals' move to another stadium would change the company's financial situation.

"We would probably amend our situation," he said. "There would be a financial impact." Fine Host provides food concessions at all

University athletic events, the University Club and Cardinal football games. Nearly 50 percent of Fine Host's revenues comes from Cardinal games.

Hartman said if the Cardinals move, Fine Host would try to contract with the new stadium.

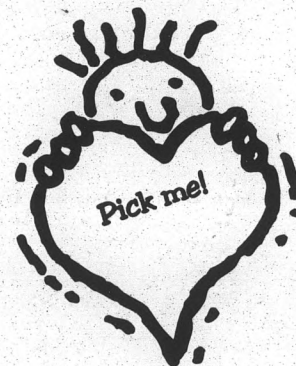
John Geulian, project manager with facilities management planning and construction, said the Cardinals' move could potentially open new doors for Sun Devil Stadium.

"I would imagine it would free up the stadium for a certain number of game days," he said. "It would open the stadium up for other events that could be an opportunity. It would probably reduce the maintenance operational cost of the stadium because of less use."

"If the Cardinals leave, we're not going to be left with a significant void in our funding for activities at the University."

— Tom Sadler, director of ASU stadium management.

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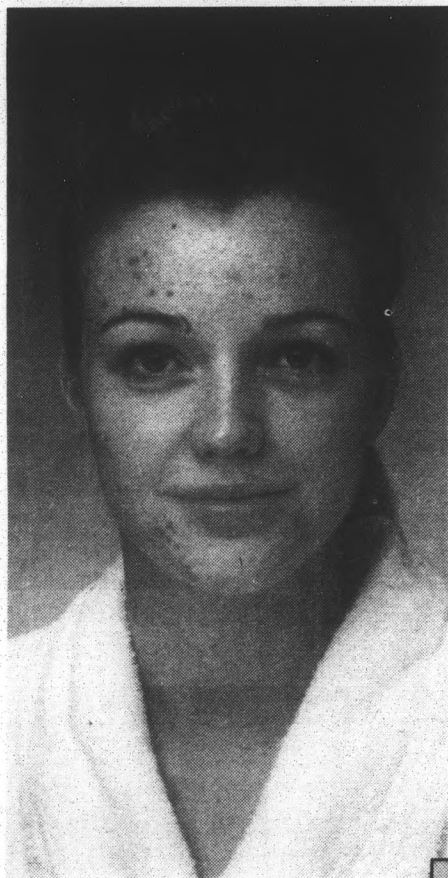
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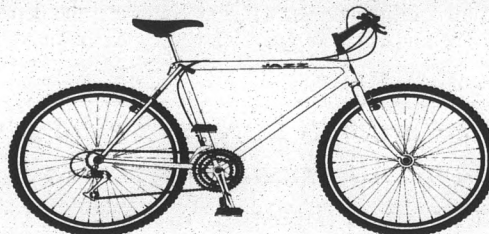
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

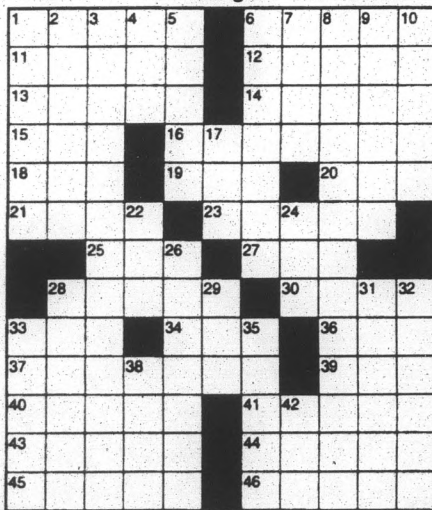
ACROSS

- 1 Cobbler need
- 6 March honoree
- 11 Less well done
- 12 Less well done
- 13 Singer Baker
- 14 Similar
- 15 Butter on the farm
- 16 Sleep bringer
- 18 Dr.'s org.
- 19 Double curve
- 20 Some
- 21 Diamond cover
- 23 Core
- 25 Common answer
- 27 Jo's sister
- 28 Boston entree
- 30 "You, there!"
- 33 "The Way"
- 34 Dull routine
- 36 Binary base
- 37 Not yet caught
- 39 Unprocessed
- 40 "His Family" author
- 41 Play part
- 43 Film's



DOWN

- 1 Flynn CD-player part
- 2 Canal site
- 3 Red, blue, and yellow
- 4 Permit
- 5 Wipe clean
- 6 City in Wales
- 7 Related
- 8 Word's main accent
- 9 With
- 10 Minuscule
- 17 Cabinet material
- 22 Apiece
- 24 Current unit
- 26 Light brown horses
- 28 Zen goal
- 29 Excavated
- 31 Gershwin song
- 32 Castle parts
- 33 Candle
- 35 Magnetic flux unit
- 38 Lotion ingredient
- 42 Pinnacle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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XUTQHZ DM FMEIMTEXIFT
DEUXSXUJ; MDJ, UADU XT
UAQ WQMXFT XM UAQ VDM
IZ WQMXFT. — EIHQYXBWQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WHITE BLACKBIRD IS SO WHITE THAT IT CANNOT BE SEEN AND THE BLACK BLACKBIRD IS MERELY ITS SHADOW.—IULES RENARD



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Downtown Tempe restaurant fire delays afternoon traffic

By DAVE WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

An electrical fire broke out in the outer structure of Ruby Tuesday's on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive Thursday afternoon, causing a traffic jam at the intersection for nearly two hours.

The restaurant, as well as the businesses that are connected to the building, were evacuated at about 1:15 p.m. and traffic was redirected to surface streets, causing congestion for several blocks, said Jim Walker, fire inspector for the Tempe Fire Department. There were no injuries, Walker said.

He said the source of the fire was the red neon lights near the roof of the building, which ignited flames underneath the building's stucco. The fire didn't spread into the building's attic or roof where the air conditioning units, ducts and insulation are located, he said.

Fred Gulich, Tempe Fire Department spokesman, said they "sent the first unit to the area to investigate complaints of smoke, and then they phoned it in that there was a problem."

Travis Krapf, an employee at Zumoz Juice Bar next door, said when he

arrived to work at 9 a.m., he first noticed the smell of smoke in the air but figured that the restaurant's kitchen, which is adjacent to his store, had something burning on the stove, and the employees were airing it out.

"Once all the power went out, I came outside to see what was going on," he said.

Brian Herres, manager of Disc-Go-Round, which is two stores down, said, "I heard them on the roof with a chain saw." Then the police came inside and told him and his customers to leave the building, he said.

Larry Randall, a spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said the damage was limited to the outer and inner structure of the building, particularly two large holes that the fire department cut into the roof to extinguish the flames.

"It appears to have started from the straight current in the lighting system," he said. "The fire was actually inside the wall, so we opened it up to soak down the interior."

He said the damage sustained will cost the building's owners approximately \$8,000.

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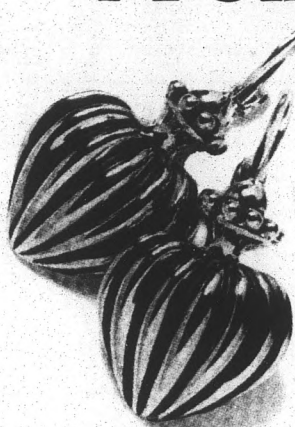
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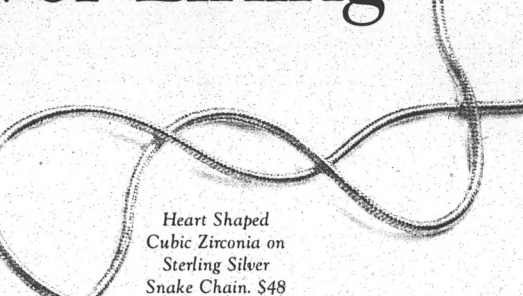
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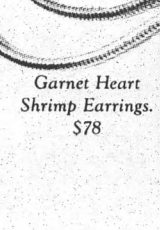
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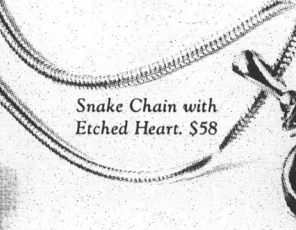
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Photo-radar vans, red-light cameras win citizens' approval

By AISLINN FAHY
STATE PRESS

Tempe residents don't mind being photographed when putting the pedal to the metal, according to a recent survey.

Out of 423 randomly selected Tempe voters, 81 percent approve of the city's use of red-light cameras at two intersections, and 78 percent approve of its two photo-radar vans.

According to the survey, conducted by Summit Group, only 2 percent of the respondents had actually received a citation.

"It really is not as widespread as everyone thinks," said Sgt. Charlie Barrett, Tempe's photo enforcement administrator.

Barrett said that out of the 1.5 million cars actually tracked, less than 3 percent are going 11 miles over the speed limit. Only about 1 percent of those who are caught by the radar actually receive citations.

"We really give the driver the benefit of the doubt," Barrett said. "If the picture isn't clear and we can't positively identify the plates, then we are not going to pursue it."

Barrett said the red-light cameras only take pictures when a driver runs the light while traveling straight through the intersection and enters the intersection more than three-tenths of a second after the light has turned red.

Two photos are taken when the car trips two loops buried in the pavement. One picture is taken of the driver and another of the rear license plate. The cameras aren't set to take photos of cars running left-turn arrows.

The loops are able to tell police how fast cars are moving when they run lights. Often, they're going through at speeds of 60 to 70 mph, Barrett said.

Based on vehicle registration of all the recorded violators, only 30 percent have Tempe addresses, he added.

According to the survey, which was virtually the same as the original survey conducted in January 1997, there was a significant difference between the awareness of residents of the photo-radar and red-light programs.

The initial survey found that 34 percent of respondents were aware of efforts by Tempe to ticket more speeders and those running red lights. The new survey found that 61 percent were aware of the programs.

"There has been a lot of discussion and people know we are out there," Barrett said. "Simply being aware that these vans are out there and you could be ticketed is enough to make you look twice at your speedometer."

The radar vans, which are normally set up on Southern Avenue east of McClintock Drive, and Rural Road north of Sixth Street, are being credited with a 21-percent drop in speeding tickets while they're in operation, Barrett said.

"This has been a viable enforcement tool for us," Barrett

said. "There has been a 21-percent drop in speeding tickets issued since these vans have been in operation."

In Tempe, a person who is ticketed by photo radar can go to the police department to view the picture before the case goes to court. The cameras that take pictures of speeders won't snap unless someone is traveling at 11 mph or higher over the posted limit.

According to Barrett, there have been more than 10,000 citations issued since April 1997, and there have been only 298 hearings to date.


"Very few people actually try and fight it," he said. "What can you really do when we have a photo of you virtually caught in the act?"

Tempe started using photo radar last April in response to continual complaints from the community on the speeding problem.

Barrett said red-light cameras are used significantly more as you head into the center of the city, and a number of violators have been recorded at Broadway and Rural Roads. The cameras, at Broadway and Rural Roads, and Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive, record about 500 photos a month.

Red-light violations have increased 14 percent at Broadway and Rural Roads between April and November, but there has been a 25-percent drop in violations at Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive.

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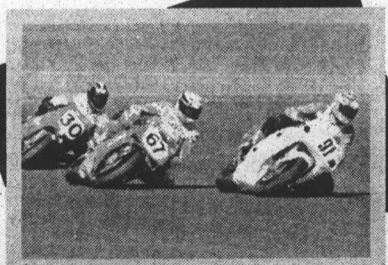
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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU Police. He posted bond and was released.
- A student reported that someone removed one key belonging to ASU.
- An employee reported a lost key belonging to ASU.
- An employee reported that someone attempted to steal his vehicle while it was parked in Area 59.
- An officer impounded several weapons for safekeeping at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was contacted at Physical Education West, where he had sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana, possession of illegal drug paraphernalia and posses-

sion of an altered license at Manzanita Hall.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A groundskeeper at the Rio Salado Golf Course, 1490 E. Weber Drive, found a device on the property. The device was taken to the manager, who then contacted the Tempe Police Department. Bomb technicians responded, and ordered an evacuation of the building and surrounding area. The device was removed to a sandtrap where it was rendered safe. The property was searched and nothing else was found. The device had an improvised timer attached to the fusing system. It was capable of functioning and probably would have except for failure of the crude timer.
- A 20-year-old intentionally pointed a laser light at police officers and juvenile prisoners in a parking lot at 120 E. Fifth St. on Jan. 20. The officers believed the red dot generated by the laser was being used as a sighting device for a firearm and

took cover in the parking lot. The officers and the juvenile stayed in the lot until another officer on the eighth floor of The Towers, 525 S. Forest Avenue, contacted the suspect. The case was submitted for review at Maricopa County Attorney's Office. A complaint for three counts of aggravated assault was just approved by the county attorney's office.

- A 50-year-old woman was arrested for assault, assault with a knife and criminal damage. The woman attempted to choke her husband, then held a knife in her hand, threatening him. She was arrested and transported to Tempe City Jail.
- A 36-year-old woman took \$20 from a man, at 1750 S. Price Road, after agreeing to complete a "hand job" on him. At the scene, she admitted to agreeing to perform fellatio on him for \$40. The woman had no identification and was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail for prostitution.

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>THE Bash ON ASH Night Club located at McDuffy's 5th & ASH • 966-8200</p> | <p>FRIDAY, FEB 6 Direct from the Howard Stern Show edge 21 & over doors 8pm KING</p> | <p>SATURDAY, FEB 7 Waiting Souls ZON FM 101.5 an evening of Reggae 21 & Over Doors 8:00 pm</p> | <p>SUNDAY, FEB 8 Outpost Recording Artist the crystal method All Ages Show MGD MUSIC</p> |
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Whistle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cases quickly and quietly. "I would urge you that this is very bad business," Coor said at a Faculty Assembly breakfast last week.

The system must be fair, he added. "We absolutely must have a functioning system for someone who felt he's been wronged," Coor said.

Coor said he doesn't feel he can make the ultimate decision whether the system at ASU is working. "I don't think I should be the ultimate arbiter," he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents should fix the system if it's not working, Coor

said, since ABOR is the governing body for the three state universities.

Coor also expressed concern about allowing the state legislature control of only one aspect of the universities. Nothing about the three universities is run by the state personnel system, he said.

Arizona universities are established by the State Constitution, much like the U.S. Constitution establishes different institutions in the federal government.

"Don't shift one piece of what we do to the state personnel system," he said.

Fur flies over Winnie the Pooh

BY FRANK ELTMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stubbornly refusing to share their toys, politicians on both sides of the Atlantic lost their heads Thursday over a bear of very little brain.

Winnie the Pooh, the lovable, huggable bear whose adventures have delighted children for decades, is at the center of what is rapidly becoming an international incident.

In England, a member of Parliament is demanding the return of the original Winnie the Pooh, who, with stuffed friends Eeyore, Kanga, Piglet and Tigger, has been on display for years in the New York Public Library.

But New York's pugnacious Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the stuffed animals, the inspiration for British subject A.A. Milne's children's books, are American now.

"Winnie the Pooh is an example of the very best in immigration," said Giuliani, clutching a jar of honey. "He's in about as nice a place as he can be."

Labor Party legislator Gwyneth Dunwoody, whose one-woman crusade to bring the toys back to England started the hubbub earlier this week, responded: "I am

happy to do battle with the mayor of New York, any day he likes."

The gentle jousting spread as far as Washington, where Prime Minister Tony Blair said on ABC's *Good Morning America* that the issue would be "down the agenda" in his talks with President Clinton.

"I'm sure they're perfectly well-looked after where they are," Blair said.

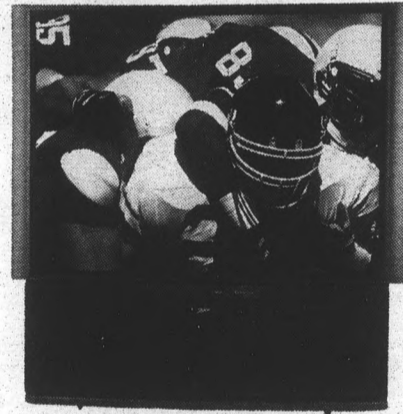
Milne began writing the books in 1926 for his son, Christopher Robin, who figures prominently in the stories. The father sent the five stuffed animals to the United States in 1947 for a tour organized by American publisher E.P. Dutton and Co. Milne gave them to Dutton, which donated them to the public library.

An estimated 750,000 people a year visit the New York library's Donnell branch annually, where the stuffed toys are in a glass case.

One little girl at the library disagreed with the mayor's stand, saying the 78-year-old Pooh bear should be allowed to return to London.

"Because it's a long trip," explained Lindsay O'Neill Caffrey, who said she was 5 1/2-and-two-quarters years old. "He started there, and he came here and he should go back home."

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Sun Devils face 'big one' against No. 2 Hawkeyes

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

It is the "big one."
It is the wrestling match that has been circled on the calendar by every ASU grappler, coach and fan alike since the beginning of the 1997-98 season.

It is being billed as "Pack the UAC" night and will be televised on FoxAZ.

It is the defending NCAA National Champion No. 2 Iowa Hawkeyes heading into the University Activity Center to face the No. 4 Sun Devils on at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"They are the perennial power in collegiate wrestling for over two decades," ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith said of the Hawkeyes. "They represent a relentless, aggressive style. They are very physical and very explosive. They bring a tremendous challenge for us in this dual meet."

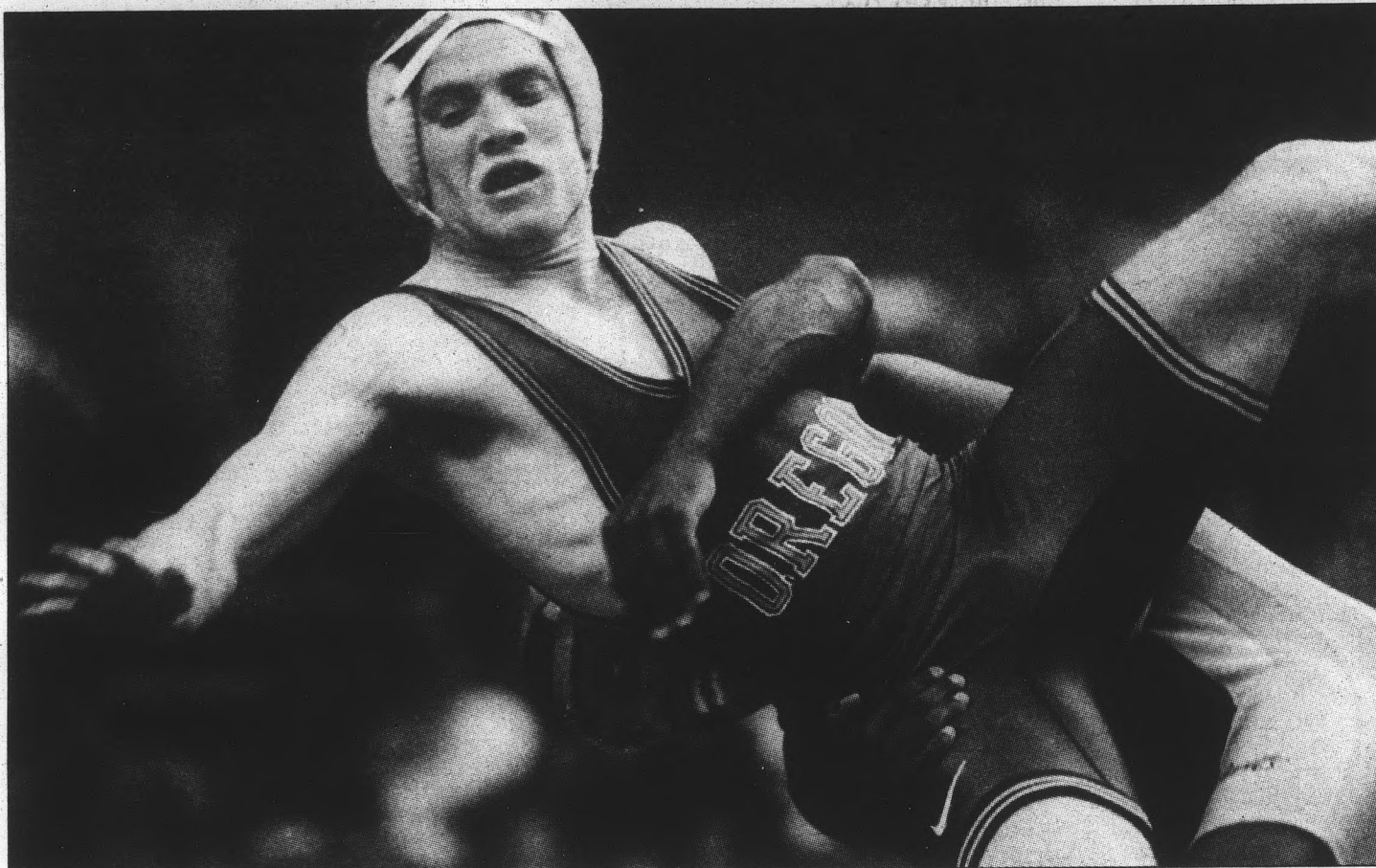
In the past, it is a challenge that the Sun Devils have been unable to handle.

To put into perspective the mastery that Iowa has maintained over ASU, during the last 15 years the AFC has won more Super Bowls (2) than the Sun Devils have won dual meets (1) against the Hawkeyes. In fact, dating back to their first-ever meeting in 1978-79, ASU has managed just one victory and one tie in 17 dual meets.

But the Sun Devils aren't alone in their futility.

Since Dan Gable took over as coach in 1977, the Hawkeyes have won 16 NCAA national championships. Gable, who went into semi-retirement after last year's championship, has led Iowa to 22 straight Big Ten titles. Gable has coached 37 NCAA champions and 137 All-Americans. The Hawkeyes won nine consecutive NCAA championships from 1978-86, equaling the longest stretch of national titles in any sport, set by Yale golf and USC track.

"They've always had a few more horses



Tracy Brown, shown tossing his Oregon opponent to the mat in last week's dual meet, and the rest of the Sun Devils hope to send second-ranked Iowa crashing to the ground on Sunday, when the Hawkeyes meets ASU on Sunday at 3 p.m.. The event is being billed as "Pack the UAC" and will be televised on FoxAZ.

Brad Lang/State Press

than the rest of the teams in the country," Smith said. "I can't think of any collegiate dynasties that compare to Iowa wrestling. Over 90 percent of it has been under Dan Gable. His accomplishments can't be compared. But he's not there right now, it's the post-Gable era."

But while the legend has moved on, the

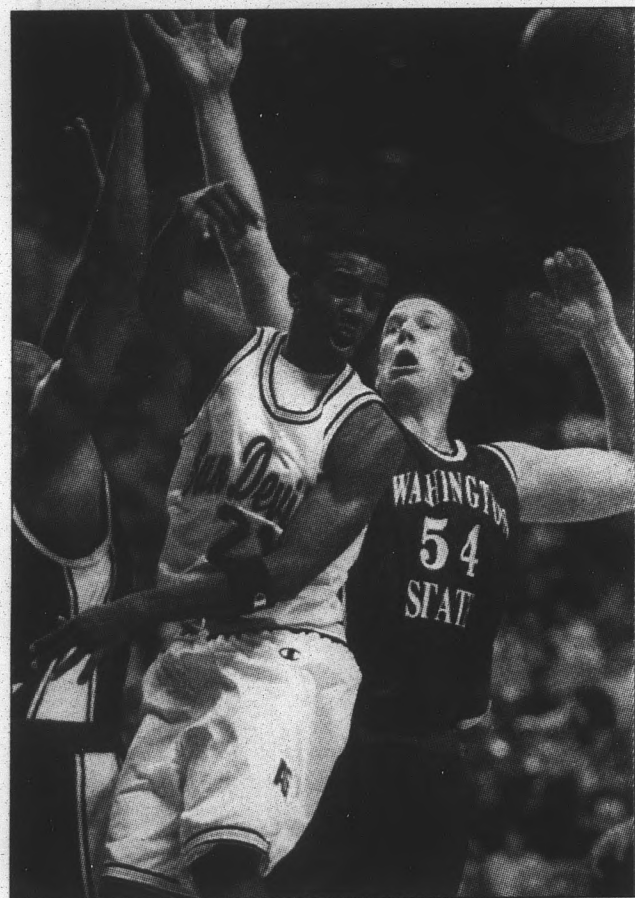
legacy remains. The 1998 Jim Zalesky-coached Hawkeyes, led by three defending NCAA champions — Mark Ironside (134 pounds), Joe Williams (167) and Lee Fullhart (190) — and one former NCAA champion — Jeff McGinness (142) — are stocked, locked and loaded for another national title run. With nine of their ten

starting wrestlers nationally ranked, Iowa's immediate future is once again looking bright.

If the Sun Devils have their way, however, their trip to Tempe will be anything but sunny.

"I think they look down on us," said

TURN TO IOWA, PAGE 16.



Scott Sampin/State Press

Senior guard Jeremy Veal (21) knifes a pass as Washington State's Leif Nelson (54) and Carlos Daniel converge. Veal scored a game-high 20 points in the Sun Devils' 82-68 win Thursday at the UAC.

Men's hoops improves to .500 in Pac-10

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The improbable run continues.

The ASU men's basketball team moved one game closer to the possibility of post-season play Thursday night in front of 6,032 fans at the University Activity Center winning its 15th game of the season 82-68 over Washington State.

Sun Devil interim head coach Don Newman said he's proud to see his team so close to accomplishing early season goals.

"The most important thing is that now we're sitting at 15 wins with eight more games to go," he said. "Now every time we line up, we're lining up to attain goals we set earlier. The first goal at hand is going to be solidifying a winning season. That can happen the next time we hit the floor, and I think that's a big accomplishment for this team."

Senior guard Jeremy Veal scored 20 points to lead all players, forward Mike Batiste notched his fifth double-double of the season with 14 points and 11 rebounds and guard Ahlon Lewis added 10 assists to pace ASU.

Batiste said it was the team's defensive play on Cougar forward Carlo Daniel, who scored a career-high 28 points when the two teams met on Jan. 11, that was the difference.

"We threw double teams at him," Batiste said of Daniel who was limited to 13 points total and only one in the second half. "I'm pretty sure all his confidence was gone with his team down. On the free throw line, he was telling me, 'It's hard to be the man if I don't get any help.' So I knew as long as we contained him, we had the ball game won."

Leading by only three, 41-38, with 17 minutes remaining in the game, ASU went on a 31-9 run over the next 11 minutes expanding its lead to 72-47.

Cougar head coach Mike Eastman said his team was just unable to convert.

"We couldn't make shots tonight," Eastman said. "I think we had some of our best looks of the season. We just simply couldn't hit the shots."

The Cougars' (8-13, 1-9 Pac-10) .362 shooting percentage (25-69) was their lowest of the season. ASU on the other hand was 28 of 58 from the field (.483) and 6 of 16 from three-point land.

In the first half, ASU (15-8, 5-5) twice built a seven-point lead but only led by four, 34-30, at halftime.

Newman said the problem was that the team was fighting itself.

"Early in the first half, we certainly caused some (of our own) turnovers," he said. "One thing we talked about at half is getting back to Sun Devil basketball. The guys (eventually) made some shot, they relaxed, wound up playing like we practiced and we were able to pull away from the Cougars."

ASU committed only three turnovers in the second half, compared to 11 in the first.

After the game, the Sun Devil players, who refer to themselves as a family and not a team, wrote the word "fam-ly" on the board.

"We're making sure they're is no 'I' in team so we're trying to keep as focused as possible," Veal said. "We're going to play as one. We're going to win as one. That's our new motto."

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 14.

Sun Devil Weekend Sports



Baseball vs. Florida State
Tonight 7:00 at Packard Stadium
Saturday 1:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.



Men's Basketball vs. Washington
Saturday 8:30 p.m. at the UAC

Women's Basketball at Washington
Saturday 2:00 p.m. in Pullman, Wash.



Wrestling vs. Iowa
Sunday 3:00 p.m. at the UAC



Gymnastics vs. Oregon State
Tonight 7:30 at the UAC

No. 6 ASU looks to make up for past losses to FSU

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team lost two of three games to Florida State last season at the Seminoles' Dick Howser Stadium.

The ASU baseball team lost two of three games to Florida State in 1995, the last time the Seminoles played at Packard Stadium.

The ASU baseball team has only five wins to Florida State's 14 in the teams' all-time series.

However, this year's edition of ASU baseball is hoping to make up for those losses this weekend when the Seminoles come back to Tempe.

The No. 6 Sun Devils take on the No. 25 Seminoles tonight at 7, and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Sun Devils remain undefeated at 8-0, after winning all three of their games in the Louisville Slugger Classic and sweeping a five-game road trip against Hawaii-Hilo.

Florida State is 1-2, after losing to both Notre Dame and Tennessee in the ACC Baseball Blast last weekend. The Seminoles went 50-17 last season making it to the championship game of their NCAA regional, before losing to Auburn.

And Florida State has continued to take more losses. This season's team returns only four of eight starters. The Seminoles return without the powerful bats of outfielders J.D. Drew and Jeremy Morris and top-pitcher Randy Choate; losses that have been especially damaging.

However, FSU head coach Mike Martin, believes that this series should be one of the best.

"I think the series is great for college baseball, it's been real good for both programs," Martin said. "There is no question that it's a big challenge for us. We've got a very young, inexperienced ball club and we know that Arizona State is if not the top, certainly one of the top two teams in the country."

ASU head coach Pat Murphy and several of the players also expect this to be a tough series.

"You really can't underestimate or overestimate your opponents," third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said. "You really just have to prepare yourself as best we can as a team and get ready to battle for three games."

Murphy also believes that young or not, Florida State tra-

On Deck

AT PACKARD STADIUM

No. 6 ASU (8-0)

ON THE MOUND

Probable starters for this weekend's series

| | | | |
|-------|--------|-----|--|
| Today | 7 p.m. | vs. | |
| Sat. | 1 p.m. | vs. | |
| Sun. | 1 p.m. | vs. | |

Note: KMVP 860 AM will broadcast all three games for this weekend. Tom Dillon and Bob Eger will provide play-by-play and color commentary respectively.

Willie Bloomquist

No. 25 FSU (1-2)

| | | | |
|--|--|-----|--|
| | | vs. | |
| | | vs. | |
| | | vs. | |

SUN DEVIL UPDATE:

The Sun Devils are coming off a five game sweep of the University of Hawaii-Hilo at Hawaii ... Juniors Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery (both 2-0) have been the team's hottest pitchers. Mills leads the team in strikeouts with 18. The Sun Devil pitching staff has a 1.06 ERA and has only allowed eight runs through eight games ... Offensively ASU is lead by outfielders Mikel Moreno and Willie Bloomquist. In 36 at-bats Moreno has 15 hits, 12 RBI, a home run and is hitting at a .417 clip. Bloomquist also has 15 hits, 10 RBI and is batting .517 ... The Sun Devils have outscored their opponents 91-12 through eight games.

SEMINOLES UPDATE:

Florida State holds a 14-5 lead in the all-time series between the two ball clubs. The Seminoles took two-out-of-three games from ASU when the teams last met in 1997 ... The Seminoles return four of eight starters this season ... Head coach Mike Martin is on the way to reaching 1,000 victories. Martin needs only 30 more wins for the milestone ... The Seminoles have been ranked in *Collegiate Baseball* for 137 consecutive weeks ... The last time the team wasn't ranked was May 2, 1988 ... Florida State's lone win came against Ohio State ... Zach Diaz was the winning pitcher.

- compiled by Lori Haro

ditionally has top-caliber ball clubs.

"It'll be a great series, it's what baseball is all about," Murphy said. "There is great talent on both sides. They've lost some of their offense, but there is no team that has been to Omaha more times in this decade than Florida State, they just reload."

The probable starting pitching rotation has junior lefty Ryan Mills on the mound tonight, left-hander Phill Lowery Saturday and sophomore right-hander Jay Gehrke on Sunday.

Lowery, Mills and Gehrke all have two wins. C.J. Call has one win. The Sun Devils played a doubleheader last Saturday in which Gehrke threw a complete game and allowed only two-hits. Call got the win in the second game.

Call, Chuck Crumpton and Richy Leon combined to pitch a one-hitter.

Florida State's probable starting pitchers are junior Chris Chavez today, sophomore Wes Crawford Saturday and freshman Chris Ginn on Sunday.

"Pitching has done very well, I think we've shown already that after eight games, we're pretty deep," Mills said. "I think the biggest, not shock, but biggest surprise is that the freshman have been able to come in and do a really good job. They've been fearless out there, they've just gone out there and pitched like they know how, I think that has been real key for us."

"I think we're anxious to get some good competition in here and to see what we're made of."

Adrianna Garcia/State Press

ASU inks Ioane; No. 22 in class

BY ED ODEVEN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU signed 21 football recruits on National Signing Day.

Junior Ioane became No. 22, ASU announced on Thursday. The 6-foot-5, 285-pounder from Snow Junior College in Utah signed a letter of intent to study and play football.

Ioane (pronounced Ee-oh-WAH-nay) is the third junior college defensive tackle to sign with the Sun Devils this season, joining Erik Flowers of Trinity Valley Junior College in Athens, Texas and Jawell Samilton of Southwest Community College in Los Angeles.

Ioane made 30 solo tackles, 21 assists and 11 quarterback sacks last season. He was selected first-team all-Region and first-team all-Western States Football League.

"I'm very excited for him," Snow Junior College head coach Keith Uperesa said in a phone conversation Thursday afternoon. "It's a great opportunity for him. He's always felt good about Arizona State."

Uperesa said Ioane has the ability to immediately be a Pac-10 star.

"He's an impact player that can play anywhere in that conference," he said. "Ability-wise, he's very explosive. It's very difficult to stop him."

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Despite the win, the atmosphere in the locker room afterward wasn't all that energetic. Earlier in the day, forward Urit Kelly was informed of the death of his father, Aziel.

Aziel Kelly, 55, a police officer in Nassau, Bahamas passed away after battling a kidney infection, Urit Kelly said.

"I'm dedicating the rest of the season to him," said Kelly, who hadn't seen his father since August.

Kelly finished the game with seven points and three rebounds in 15 minutes.

Veal said the passing has made the Sun Devils an even tighter group.

"It shows a lot of guts to come out and play a game when you've gone through a tragedy like he has," Veal said. "I had to deal with my mom dying,

that was a long time ago, but to have your dad die at this stage, and learning about it today, that just shows what kind of man he is. Today the team bonded and I think that helped the team come closer in a way."

NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•With his first assist of the night, Lewis moved into second place all-time in school history for assists in a single season. Lewis who had 200 coming into the night, now only needs 24 to surpass Marcell Capers who set the mark with 233 in 1995.

•ASU who won the earlier meeting 86-85, recorded their first sweep of the Cougars since the 1991-92 season.

•The last time ASU as at or above .500 in conference play this late in the season was the 1994-95 campaign when they went 12-6.

Women's Basketball

WSU (70)

Dietel 7-13 6-7 22, Evans 3-6 2-2 8, Kunze 4-6 0-0 8, Lamb 4-5 2-3 11, Nyseth 1-3 0-0 2, Harrod 5-5 3-4 13, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Kerns 2-9 2-7 6, Volkman 0-3 0-1 0, Quinton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-53 15-24 70.

ASU (79)

White 2-5 0-0 4, Freeman 6-8 6-10 19, Holt 7-8 6-8 20, Tom 2-5 0-1 5, Lowe 1-3 2-5 4, Newman 4-4 0-0 9, Sand 6-11 0-0 13, Steed 2-3 0-0 5, McDanal 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-48 14-24 79.

Halftime — ASU 43, WSU 28. Fouled out — Kunze, Nyseth. Rebounds — ASU 29 (Sand 7), WSU (Evans, Nyseth 5) 28. Assists — ASU 20 (Lowe 8), WSU 10 (Nyseth 3). Three-point goals — ASU 5-11 (Freeman, Tom, Newman, Steed, Sand), WSU 3-17 (Dietel 2). Total fouls — ASU 14, WSU 22. A — 454.

Men's Basketball

WSU (68)

Daniel 5-10 3-5 13, Slotemaker 1-9 0-0 2, Nelson 3-9 3-4 9, Pengelly 1-8 4-5 6, Kazadi 5-8 3-5 14, Hutchens 1-2 0-0 2, Mensah-Bonsu 2-6 2-4 6, Crosby 5-12 0-0 12, Stewart 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 25-69 15-23 68.

ASU (82)

Lazor 2-5 6-9 10, House 5-10 0-0 11, Veal 5-13 8-8 20, Batiste 6-10 2-5 14, Lewis 3-7 2-2 10, Jones 0-0, 0-0 0, DuBois 1-1 0-0 3, Patton 3-6 0-0 6, Smith 0-0 1-2 1, Kelly 3-6 1-2 7. Totals 28-58 20-28 82.

Halftime — ASU 34, WSU 30. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — ASU 36 (Batiste 12), WSU 46 (Daniel 12). Assists — ASU 19 (Lewis 10), WSU 14 (Pengelly 7). Three-point goals — ASU 6-16 (Veal, Lewis 2), WSU 3-14 (Crosby 2). Total fouls — ASU 17, WSU 21. Attendance — 6,032.

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(College & University)
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CAMPUS CORNER

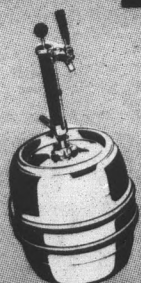
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No. 11 Sun Devils look to hand Beavers first loss

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The No. 11 ASU women's gymnastics team looks to knock No. 14 Oregon State from the ranks of the unbeaten tonight at the University Activity Center. Action starts at 7:30.

The Sun Devils (9-1, 2-1) are coming off a solid performance at Cal, taking first in a quad-meet with a score of 191.575.

OSU (4-0, 2-0 Pac-10) is led by current Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week junior Megan Murphy.

The junior won the all-around last weekend (38.95) in leading the Beavers to an upset victory over then No. 14 Washington.

ASU head coach John Spini said the Sun Devils need to continue — and build upon — the consistency of last weeks' meet in Cal, in which the squad hit 22 of 24 sets.

"This is a big meet for us mentally," Spini said. "To come in and overcome some of the problems we've been having with some of the new skills in the code, the confidence level that the team's been on and where they are going."

Oregon State represents the second consecutive home match for the Sun Devils who have a new coach, as Tanya Chaplin takes over the reigns in Corvallis.

Spini said that's added incentive for the opponent.

"Our first two home meets have been against those guys — some people who really want to knock us off," he said. "It's a nice feather in their cap to come in here and knock us off. What we (the coaches) want to do is let our team know that they are coming in undefeated and very motivated."

Sophomore Elizabeth McNabb said ASU will be ready for a fired up OSU squad.

"Last year they were pretty good, really clean," said McNabb, who has garnered first place on floor in two straight meets. "They were tight gymnasts. They beat us last year. I think that if we just work as hard as we do each meet we'll be there."

Vaulting has been, expectedly, a low-

scoring event for both squads. The NCAA introduced a new scoring table this season, which devalued many vaults by one-tenth of a point.

ASU is currently not ranked among the top 25 on the vault, while OSU is No. 18.

Spini said ASU may even start out with a few 10.0 starting values for this meet.

"The vaults are going good," Spini said. "You might see a couple of 10.0s, you might not. We are looking a Amy Shelton and Carie Courtney. To let loose with their two 10.0s."

One event where the Sun Devils seem to have a decided advantage is on floor exercise. ASU owns the No. 7 best average score at 48.667, while the Beavers are not ranked.

Chaplin said her floor team, while lacking experience should do fine.

"Crowds have come to expect exciting things from Oregon State's floor team," she said. "We have been working very hard at finding new and exciting music. ... We definitely have a diverse group of routines this year."

The feature attraction of the night will probably be the balance beam as both teams possess top-flight beam squads. Both have three returning All-Americans on the event, including NCAA Champion Elizabeth Reid for ASU.

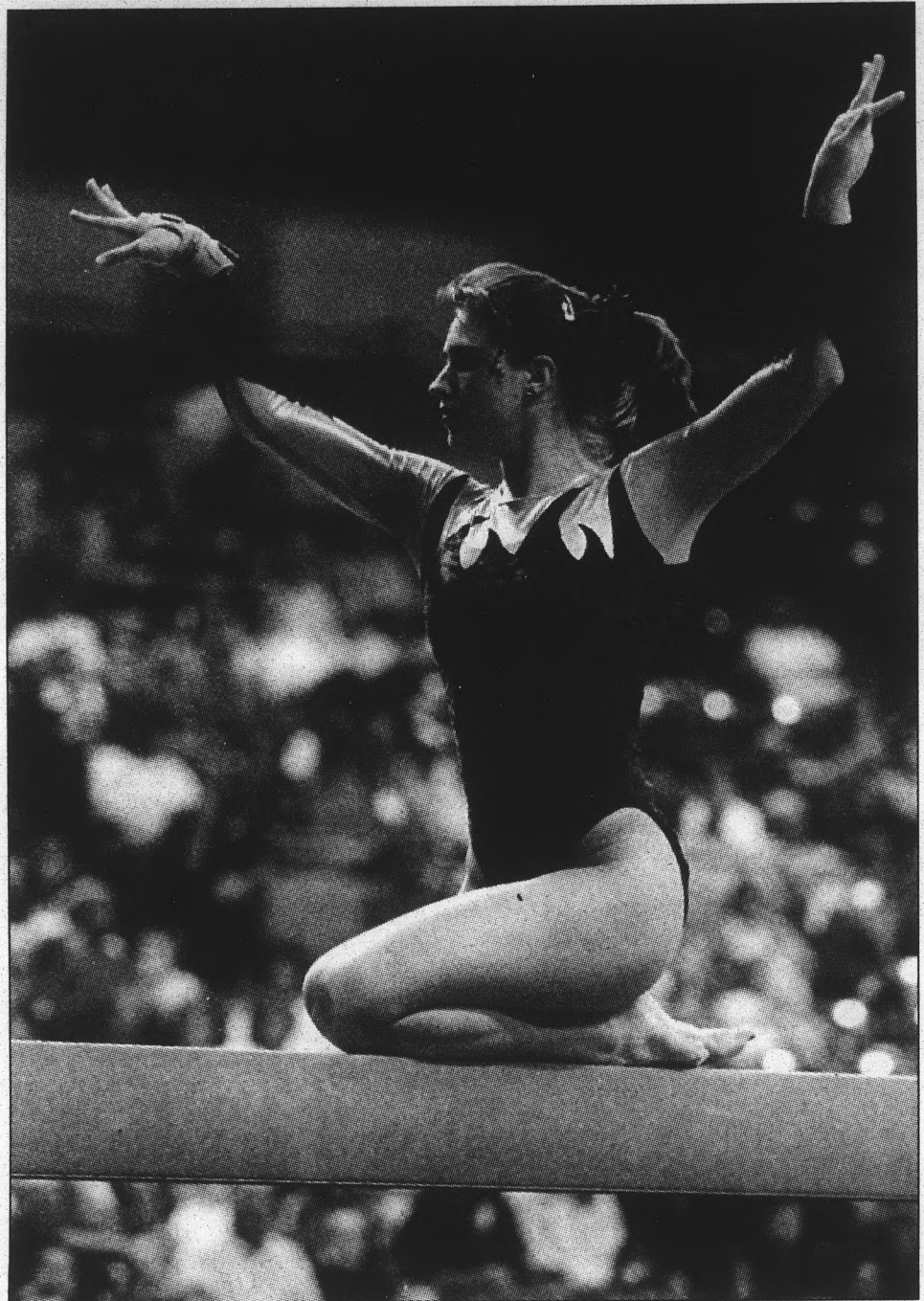
"I think with beam and floor we are really strong," McNabb said. "I would say they are probably our strongest events, confidence-wise, but we have confidence in every event. I don't think where (the teams') are ranked matters. We just have to go out there and do the job as a team."

FROM THE FLOOR:

•OSU leads the all-time series between the two schools 12-7.

•1997 marked the first time in 11 years that the Beavers did not qualify for the NCAA Championship.

•The first 1,000 children in attendance will receive a free poster of the ASU gymnastics team.



Senior Carie Courtney and the rest of the No. 11 ASU women's gymnastics team look to end the winning ways of the undefeated Oregon State Beavers tonight at the UAC. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

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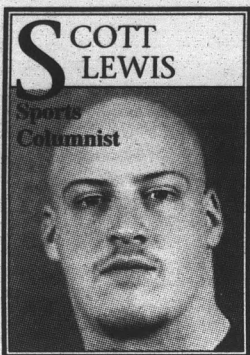
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Author finds joy in dreams of Casey on the Mat

It was the other night, after beginning my preview of Sunday's ASU-Iowa wrestling showdown, that I was enjoying my nightly reading of Ernest Thayer's famous "Casey at the Bat" poem. After falling asleep into deep REM, I woke up in the middle of the night drenched in a cold sweat. As my hands trembled I grabbed a pen and jotted down this poetic (chaotic?) dream that had awoken me from the land of the sleeping. Without further ado, I bring you "Casey on the Mat."



SCOTT LEWIS
Sports Columnist

The outlook wasn't brilliant for Arizona State; It was the Sun Devils vs. the Hawkeyes on February 8. They were ranked second in the country and ASU was fourth best. But for 10 years in a row, Iowa had put the Devils' dreams to rest.

This year there was hope, however, for the Sun Devils were stacked; So the students filled the seats to "Pack the UAC." For ASU had Kawamura, Shawn Ford and the mighty Quinn, And the Hawkeyes sat melancholy knowing they couldn't win.

With Brown, "Spider" Blackford and Matt Suter too, Iowa knew it had no hope against this wrecking crew. And the multitude in attendance knew the chance was great, For ASU to relive the championship year of 1988.

When Aaron Simpson took his seat, followed by Joe Micela and Jake,

The despised Hawkeyes closed their eyes and pondered what was at stake. But the enemy was startled as there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of a storm wave on the California shore.

When it pounded through "A" mountain and recoiled upon the flat, It rumbled through the valley as Casey Strand stepped to the mat. From the upper section of the arena there rose a lusty yell, "They're in the House of Heat now, Sun Devils give 'em hell!"

But Iowa was ready and its weaknesses were few, And soon the hated Hawkeyes had taken the lead three matches to two. After "Spider," with his legs like arms, wrapped up his helpless foe, Suter did the same as Iowa took a fatal trip through half of "Murderers' Row."

With the undefeated Simpson waiting in the wings, The jubilant Sun Devils started sizing up their rings. But before ASU could break its curse, one barrier lied ahead, Iowa had the best 167-pounder in the land prepared to fill the Devils with dread.

The Sun Devils did not despair, however, for their man was no slouch, And those watching at home on FOXAZ started rising from the couch. Back in Tempe the throng was thrilled and not a person sat, A hush came over the crowd as Casey advanced to the mat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile lit Casey's face. But his smile quickly became a sneer and the crowd was awed

by that, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey on the mat.

Within minutes of the start, Casey had been taken down, And news of his struggle quickly filled the town. Cries from the crowd came raining down from the seats way up above, "Come on ref, he's choking Casey. Show our boy some love!"

The first period went into the second and the second into the third, With Casey gasping on the mat not a sound was heard. But defiance flashed in Casey's eye and his face grew stern and cold, his teeth were clenched and his muscles strained as Casey broke the hold.

Time was surely running out, and he needed something more, He hit a perfect duck-under and took the Hawkeye to the floor. Coach Smith yelled "let him go!" one more takedown was needed; Casey circled around the mat as the masses begged and pleaded.

They yelled "Come on Casey, take him down. There's only 10 seconds left," Casey knew his time was now as he took one last deep breath. He shot on the leg and cinched it tight, but the Hawkeye wouldn't fall, It looked like Casey's time was up as his opponent tried to stall.

But with all his might, Casey flung the Hawkeye to the mat, When the whistle blew, there was Casey on top and his opponent lying flat. And in Tempe men are laughing and little children shout, But there is no joy in Iowa — Casey has won out. *Scott Lewis can be reached at cubie@imap4.asu.edu*

Iowa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

ASU heavyweight Joe Micela, who will face 10th-ranked Wes Hand. "They think we're a bunch of pretty boys from Arizona. But I think we're going to surprise them. Everyone is physically and mentally prepared for this match."

The heart of the Sun Devils lineup lies in the 150-, 158-, 167- and 177-weight classes, with freshman Steve Blackford, senior Matt Suter, junior Casey Strand and senior Aaron Simpson, respectively. Against an opponent the caliber of Iowa, however, victory is never guaranteed. Particularly for Strand, who will face the undefeated Williams.

Simpson's match against 16th-ranked Paul Jenn is no walk-over either, but the 1997 All-American is brimming with confidence.

"I'm more than ready, I can't wait," said Simpson, undefeated in 16 dual meets this season. "Without Gable, I don't think Iowa is the team of the past. No one can fill Gable's shoes."

On Sunday the talking will be

done on the mat and, with seven nationally ranked wrestlers of their own, the Sun Devils will be looking to make a name for itself in the collegiate ranks. With almost every weight class so evenly paired, don't be surprised if the first two matches set the tone for the afternoon.

"We go into this with a great deal of confidence," Smith said. "I'm confident in our physical preparation and our technical preparation. We've got good game plans down. When the whistle blows, we'll be ready to compete."

"We're approaching this with the expectation that we are going to do the unexpected."

After 17 dual meets with undesirable results, a victory would be anything but expected. Which doesn't seem to bother Simpson in the least.

"We're as good as any, we're just the underdog, the dark horse," Simpson said. "We're the team of the future and the future starts now."

Men's swimming and diving team wins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 13 ASU men's swimming and diving team won its second-straight dual meet and its fourth overall, defeating the BYU Cougars 227-116 yesterday in Provo, Utah.

Freshman Matt Carter set the standard, recording a pair of

first-place finishes in the 1000 freestyle (9:40.87) and the 500 freestyle (4:38.49). For Carter it was the second time in the last three meets that he took first place in the 500 free.

Also posting first-place finishes for the Sun Devils were junior Francisco Sanchez (50

freestyle, 20.35), sophomore Adam Wolfenberg (200 butterfly, 1:54.05) and senior Craig Hutchison (100 freestyle, 45.13).

The Sun Devils, now 4-4 on the year, travel to Salt Lake City today for a meet against the Utah Utes in hopes of sweeping the state.

| No. 4 ASU vs No. 2 Iowa tentative matchups | |
|--|---|
| 118 | #11 Michael Kawamura (18-12) vs #8 Eric Juergens |
| 126 | #10 Shawn Ford (5-3) vs #6 Doug Schwab (17-7) |
| 134 | #13 Quinn Foster (17-6) vs #1 Mark Ironside (22-0) |
| 142 | Tracy Brown (20-9) vs #2 Jeff McGinness (22-2) |
| 150 | #5 Steve Blackford (22-3) vs #15 Kasey Gillis (7-5) or Jamie Heidt (14-4) |
| 158 | #5 Matt Suter (20-8) vs Gabe McMahan (17-8) or Ben Uker (5-8) |
| 167 | #6 Casey Strand (20-6) vs #1 Joe Williams (21-0) |
| 177 | #2 Aaron Simpson (24-2) vs #16 Paul Jenn (15-7) |
| 190 | Jake Harman (11-14) vs #3 Lee Fulhart (19-2) |
| HWT | Joe Micela (13-12) vs #10 Wes Hand (17-5) |

UNC routs Duke, 97-73

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Antawn Jamison got North Carolina the lead and Ed Cota made sure it didn't get away.

Jamison scored 23 of his 35 points in the first half as the second-ranked Tar Heels took a 16-point halftime lead and Cota came up big down the stretch when No. 1 Duke closed within four points.

North Carolina won the showdown of the nation's top two teams 97-73 Thursday night, the sixth time in as many appearances it has won a 1 vs. 2 matchup.

The Tar Heels (23-1, 9-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) seemed to have things under control as Jamison went 9-of-11 from the field in the first half as they opened a 50-34 lead.

It was 64-44 with 14:45 to play when Duke (20-2, 9-1) made the run it seemed most of the record crowd of 22,050 at the Smith Center had been anticipating. The Blue Devils went on a 25-9 burst to get within 73-69 with 5:48 left.

Sun Devil Club Sports

MEN'S LACROSSE

New head coach Albin Haglund, himself a member of Cornell's 1976 NCAA Championship team, will lead ASU's lacrosse team into action starting Sunday, when they take on the Colorado School of Mines. The game will be held at the ASU Band Field at 11:00 a.m.

Haglund said his team will be undergoing a massive youth movement this year, with several underclassmen stepping up and taking over key positions. The team will be in its first year of competing in the Western Division Lacrosse League Division I, up from Division II. ASU won the WCLL Division II Championship last year.

The coach also noted that out of the team's 13-game schedule, seven teams are ranked in the national lacrosse top-25 poll.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The men's gymnastics team will head to Provo, Utah, for its second meet of the year this weekend to take on BYU. The team, despite the loss of all-arounder Rob Davis to injury at the first meet of the year, the Rocky Mountain Invite, is relatively healthy and ready to pick up its first win of the year.

At the Rocky Mountain Invite, the Sun Devils placed seventh out of seven teams but improved by six points over last year's first meet.

MEN'S RUGBY

The men's rugby team split a pair of games last weeked against UofA in Tuscon. In the first contest, the Wildcats pounded the Devils 30-10. However, ASU rebounded in the second game to take a nailbiter, 7-6. Brian Seymour scored the try for the Sun Devils, with Alex Edelstein

adding the conversion.

ASU also took on national power BYU. The Sun Devil's record currently stands at 1-4. They will try to improve on that figure Feb. 13, when they travel to the Golden State to take on San Diego St.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

The She Devils, ASU's women's ice hockey team, will hit the rink next year for their first ever game. In the meantime, however, the team is focusing on recruiting members and holding workouts in preparation for next year's battles.

"Given the number of interested players who are new to hockey, it only makes sense to dedicate this semester to building both their skills and confidence. We are investing particular interest in the novice players with the intention of engaging them in game play next fall," said team captain and club president Suzie Lehman,

who previously played for Ohio State's Elite club team.

Open to players of all levels, the club has particularly geared this season to the development of fundamental hockey skills for new players. Intermediate and advanced players will also be challenged by endurance, stick handling and agility training.

The She Devils will be coached by professional ice hockey player James Khalil. Regular practices will be held starting the week of February 16th. The second informational meeting will be held during the week of Feb. 9th. For further information, contact Lehman at 451-1901.

The State Press Sports Club Sports Box is compiled by Doug Flanagan. He can be reached at 965-2292 or via e-mail at flany@imap3.asu.edu.

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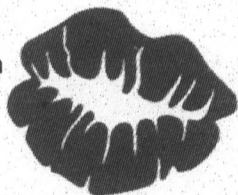
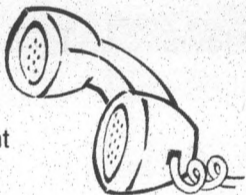
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DRIVER/HANDYMAN needed part-time, M-F, no nights, flexible hrs. Must have clean driving record. 15 hr/wk. \$7.50/hr. Apply at Inside/Out Showrooms 2716 N. 68 St. Ste. 1000, Scottsdale, 994-1060.

FEMALE TO provide personal care assistance for ASU professional. Approx. \$10/hr. Call 966-5116 for information.

FITNESS TRAINERS - Ladies Workout Express is looking for qualified fitness trainers. To qualify you need general & basic fitness background, ability to design fitness programs for new members, excellent 1-on-1 people skills. If you qualify please call. 704-1433 or fax your resume to 704-1435. Ahwatukee & Chandler locations. Full & part time work.

FLOWER DESIGNERS and drivers needed. Feb. 12-14th. Call 894-3419.

FUN JOB! Exc. pay! \$8/hr. p/t. Gymnastics instructor needed for mobile preschool program. Call Tami at 821-4640 for info.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

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GRAPHIC ARTISTS, Empire Publishing is looking for students w/IBM, Corel & Pagemaker exp. Fax resume to 807-6791 or call Human Resources 812-9057.

GREAT JOBS for students. Educational mail order company. PT or FT, 6 mins. from ASU. Cust. service \$8/hr., Mac photo shop work \$8/hr., AM, afternoon, PM, shifts available. Call Courtney 438-4400

GYMNASTICS &/OR PE coach. Enthusiastic, fun coach for 3-12 yr olds. Exp. pref., PT, \$7-9/hr. 955-7805.

GYMNASTICS COACH wanted, boys & girls. Must enjoy working w/ kids. Need energetic inds. w/positive attitudes. M-F, after 3:15 pm. + wknds. Great pay, flex. hrs, exp. pref. but not nec. 451-1011

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCT. for mobile prog. must have high energy and a willingness to learn new/ fun ways of teaching. pt. \$7-9/hr.doe. 443-8817

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS avail. P/T eves. \$6.50+/hr. with raise guarantee. Phone exp. a +. No sales or appt. setting. Call Mark 838-4333, M-F 9am-5pm.

LIFEGUARD NEEDED during wkday hrs. 25-35 hrs./wk. Drug testing req'd. Call 952-7222

LIFEGUARDS/WSI NEEDED. City of Scottsdale is looking for LFG/WSI for spring/summer. App's being accepted. Certification classes for LFG/WSI are avail. Call 994-7665.

MARKETING ADMIN. Asst. Explore the world of non-profit association management & marketing. Fast paced & fun. Pt position, 3 wk. days. Possibility of ft by May. Fax resume to Jill at 404-8900

PT ADMIN. Analyst for Real Estate finance firm. 30 hrs/wk. \$8/hr. Call Debbie at 425-0795

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T CUSTOMER service. Several P/T CSR positions avail. Flex hrs. Financial services industry. \$8 + hr. Call 998-7585 ext. 105

P/T CUSTOMER Service Reps. United Blood Services, a non-profit organization, is hiring for morning, eves & 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

POSITIONS AVAIL. immediately w/stockbroker. Providing training into all aspects of financial services field. Flex. hrs. Piper Jaffery. Apply to Walter Clark: 912-5129.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PT CASHIER
PT cashier wanted for Scott. Lexus. Work afternoons til 6pm. No exp. nec. Apply in person or mail resume to 6905 E. McDowell Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85257, fax resume to 990-1351 or call Stephanie Paine 990-7000

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

SWIM INSTRUCTORS for summer mobile prog. Must have high energy w/ kids 3-10 yrs., cpr. & WSI cert. \$7-9/hr. doe 443-8817

VALET PARKING attendants pt/ft. Must be courteous & clean cut. \$7-\$12/hr. American Valet 235-2636

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED archeologist with a Masters in Archeology. Position includes environmental research and writing environmental documents. Contact D. Douglas at (602) 967-1343.

Classifieds 965-6735

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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HELP WANTED-SALES

IF YOU enjoy sales & working w/ people, this career opp. may be for you. High potential income, take hold of your future. Call 265-7595 to schedule interview.

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IMMED. OPENING for data entry/ receptionist for a busy Scottsdale tax office. Flexible hrs. starting at \$12/hr. Call 418-9141 for interview.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART TIME receptionist-Tempe Firm looking for an outgoing person to answer 5 incoming lines, light typing, filing & gen office help. Please contact Glenn Craig @ 929-0282.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BARRO'S PIZZA on Baseline & Hardy is looking for a crew chief to work approx 30 hrs/wk, eves, up to \$9/hr after training. Contact Brian or Tom 820-9282.

BASKIN ROBBINS in Old Town Scottsdale needs reliable cust. service help. 20-30 hrs/wk. 4237 N. Scottsdale Rd.

COME JOIN the biggest party in town. Looking for fun, energetic staff to work in a busy, multi-theme sports complex & night club. We offer flex, work schedules & benefits. Door hosts, servers, cocktail, bartenders, security, line cooks, FT or PT positions avail. Apply in person @ The Arizona Center @ Players between 2-5, or The Original Sports Bar between 3-8.

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DON & CHARLIE'S One of the valley's busiest restaurants is hiring for host/ess. Apply in person 7501 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale

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AFTERSCHOOL CARE workers needed for Bethany Christian School. Guadalupe/Price Rd. 3-6pm, 752-8993

LOOKING FOR babysitter in my Scottsdale home. n/s, own transp. pref. education or nursing major. 15 + hrs. Call 657-0897. 9-5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR p/t child care assists. Varied hrs. 20-30 hrs/wk. Call 838-4271 Kim

NANNY MOTHER'S help needed ASAP. Free room in nice Biltmore area apt. & \$100/wk. in exchange for assist. w/a beautiful, playful little girl, age 7 who loves people, life & ice skating. Will be asked to cook healthy suppers, keep things tidy & run errands as needed. Child in school from 8-5 so position is ideal for a student. Must have own car, love children & have a cheerful, positive attitude. Exc. ref's. & a clean driving record a must. Apt. is centrally located close to 32nd & Camelback. 15 min. to Tempe. Call 553-8049

NANNY NEEDED 30-40 hrs/wk. in 32nd St/Shea area. Reliable transp. needed. 945-9559

THERAPIST NEEDED to work with 5-yr-old autistic boy. Will train. Call Tammy 704-1506.

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- 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Friday, February 6, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You exchange unpleasant words with a loved one early in the day. However, don't let that color your entire outlook. The two of you soon make up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've rolled up your sleeves and pitched in, and the project is coming along remarkably well. Guard against overting yourself, however. Set a reasonable pace.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are puzzled by your mate's behavior. If you're honest with yourself, you realize how you've contributed to his or her insecurity. Try to rectify that.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While your mind is on upcoming weekend events, pay attention to an important work assignment. If you execute it well, you could wind up with a promotion or a raise.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You demonstrate your value to big wigs. You can do so in such a way that it could not be construed as boastful or abrasive. Make the most of your communication skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Taking a stand with those in authority does not put you in jeopardy. Instead, you impress the bigwigs with your firm beliefs. Later in the day, harmony takes precedence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Unfortunately, some energy you expend at work early in the day is wasted. Later in the day, you are likely to start over. By day's end, you're exhausted but satisfied.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A loved one surpasses you with some out-of-character criticism. Some time alone leads you to the conclusion that you deserve those sharp words. Plan a romantic evening to make amends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While you're exchanging social amenities with an acquaintance, avoid a tendency toward name-dropping. Who you know isn't as important as what you know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You feel a bit out of place at a social outing. It strikes you that perhaps you're getting a bit too old for such antics. Retiring to bed early would be a good idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Travel is in the stars for singles. Couples find solace in time spent together at home. Family life in general is accentuated, especially in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Once again, you're letting your temper get in the way. Instead of harping on what amounts to an insignificant issue, put it aside and tend to tasks at hand.

YOU BORN TODAY like to take charge in whatever situation presents itself. You can think well on your feet and make wise decisions. Blessed with a creative nature, you are attracted to the culinary arts, as well as painting and music. You might build a career in the hospitality industry or at a museum or a historic site. You are more comfortable in a small town than a big city.

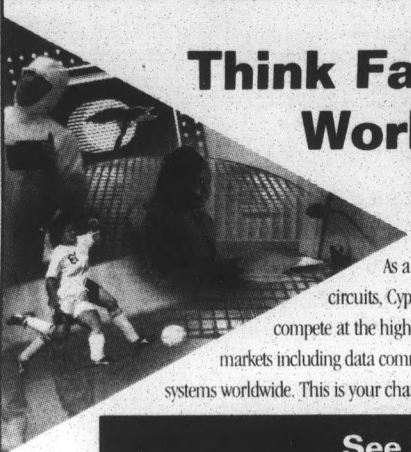
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CRAMPED ROOMS LINKED TO PSYCHOTIC BEHAVIOR



A typical OCS patient.

Scientists have discovered that living in cramped spaces may cause serious side effects, ranging from slightly paranoid to dangerously psychotic behavior.

In a recent experiment, lab rats were forced to live in small room-like containers for several semesters, only coming out to eat in crowded rat cafeterias or share a bathroom with dozens of other rodents.

The majority of rats suffered from an acute case of irritability, while several showed signs of aggressive behavior, often snapping

named Moose chewed another one's ear off for simply looking at him the wrong way. Richard Schtinkenmeir, a professor at the Flint Behavioral Center, estimates that

experts have coined "over-cramping" syndrome," or OCS. However, Dr. Schtinkenmeir also adds that "people have been subjected to worse conditions in the past, like the '70s for instance."

While researchers concede that rats do not necessarily mirror the same side effects as humans, most scientists believe that when given the choice, most people would opt for living quarters somewhat larger than a coffin, and generally don't like taking showers with 30 other "friends."

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