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Building's owner files suit against city

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A small slice of sidewalk along Sixth Street has been at the center of a storm of allegations, arrests and lawsuits for the past two years.

That battle continues over the newsstand at the corner of Sixth Street and Mill Avenue. Herzel Nahom, owner of the building at 601 S. Mill Ave., recently settled a lawsuit he filed in federal court against the city of Tempe alleging civil rights violations.

The flap revolves around the Mill Avenews stand and a 1996 city decision to allow the owner of the newsstand to

move the operation 11 inches away from the side of Nahom's building. Nahom said that decision cheated him out of \$750 a month in rent and violated a contract he had with the owner of the newsstand.

The owner of the stand at the time, however, said he applied for the permit to move the stand away from the building because he planned on selling the business and Nahom didn't approve of the new owner.

In the wake of that decision, Nahom filed lawsuits against the city of Tempe, alleging civil rights violations, libel and contractual interference.

"I reached an agreement with the city on one part of the

suit," Nahom said. "The mayor and council will be held libel for the other parts. If they are found guilty, they will pay."

Nahom said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and members of the city council conspired to cheat him out of the money he collected as rent from the newsstand backing up to his building.

"I didn't have a fight with the city of Tempe, I had a fight with those who violated the law," said Nahom, a Paradise Valley resident. "Who knows why they did it. Maybe they didn't like my accent."

Senior City Prosecutor Brad Woodford, however, said the fight with Nahom over the newsstand is without merit

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Jeremy Weiss/State Press
Meghan Klein, a junior psychology major, surveys various works of art displayed on Hayden Mall to commemorate AIDS Awareness Week Tuesday. At Monday's opening ceremonies, Austin Jones, a professor emeritus in psychology, said students are best suited for advising other students about the dangers of AIDS and other sex-related issues.

AIDS issues best left to students, professor says

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

In 1985 Austin Jones found out that his son was infected with HIV, and like many others who are told incredibly bad news, he acted in disbelief.

"I said things like, medical research will produce a cure any day now. I managed to avoid thinking about it and confronting the fact that we might lose him," said Jones, a professor emeritus of psychology.

Jones has since dealt with the reality that AIDS is not going away anytime soon, and has worked in educating people on AIDS, becoming president of the National Council on HIV Disease. His son, Cleve, also founded the AIDS Memorial Quilt, a world-wide monument to those who have been lost to the disease.

But even after nationwide events like the display of the AIDS quilt in Washington, D.C., avoidance is still the main reaction of people towards HIV, said Jones at the opening ceremony of AIDS Awareness Week Monday.

Infections of HIV are in fact growing every year, however, and half of all new cases occur in individuals under 25.

Because new medical treatments have been developed, people who are potentially at risk of AIDS have become complacent, Jones said. Health officials are terrified of

people once again thinking that risky sexual behavior is okay.

The danger of AIDS needs to be addressed on a daily basis at ASU—a job best suited for students, Jones said.

(F)or students who are engaging in high-risk activities, we'd like to know where the gaps are between knowledge and behavior, between what (students) are doing and what they know they should be doing.

— Karen Moses, assistant director of health education and wellness at Student Health.

Jones continued by saying that students have grown up dealing with the AIDS epidemic and because of this, would make more credible advisers to others about sex-related issues. Given their large numbers they would also have a greater potential for influencing university policy than faculty and staff combined, Jones said.

Research on student social behavior and risks of HIV infections on campus is another way that the university could better address the AIDS epidemic, said Karen Moses, assistant director of health education and wellness at Student Health.

Information on using latex condoms, engaging in sexual activities under the influence of alcohol, and protection from unwanted pregnancies would all be useful for planning future activities at Student Health, said Moses.

"And for students who are engaging in high-risk activities," Moses said, "we'd like to know where the gaps are between knowledge and behavior, between what (students) are doing and what they know they should be doing."

Regent leaves ABOR post, accepts job at NAU

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

A member of the Arizona Board of Regents is off to snowier pastures.

Kurt Davis, 35, has been named vice-president for public affairs and marketing at NAU. He leaves behind his job as vice-president of Rural/Metro, a private fire-fighting company based in Scottsdale, and his regent post, where he served two years of his eight-year term.

"I'm really excited about the job," Davis said. "It's a major life change going from the private sector back into the public domain. Financially it will be very different, but money isn't everything."

Davis said his new job will focus on traditional public affairs responsibilities, including media relations. It will also focus on heightening the public's awareness of NAU's services, specifically in student recruitment and in program delivery to rural areas.

"Being a regent has been a wonderful learning experience for me," Davis said. "I learned that all three universities do an excellent job of providing quality education to a wide open cross-section of students. The quality of education that the universities provide at a low cost to students makes it 'the best deal in America.'"

Davis, who turned in his resignation to Gov. Jane Dee Hull last week, said he will have no input into the selection of his successor. But in his conversation with the governor,

Davis said he iterated the importance of selecting "someone from northern Arizona" as his replacement.

Francie Noyes, press secretary to Gov. Hull, said the governor would like to choose a replacement for Davis before the Legislature closes in mid-April.

"The governor would like to act with all deliberate speed," Noyes said. "She made an announcement on Friday in Flagstaff that she would look to fill the NAU seat. Numerous names come in; people apply, some are nominated by others. There is no specific process and no set rules that it (the selection process) has to be done in a certain way. Right now, there is nobody on or off the list."

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **Counselor Training Center** — 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.

• **ASU Office of International Programs and Council for International Education** — Work and Volunteer Programs Around the World information meeting will be held noon in the Ventana room of the MU. Stop by the table near the MU if you can't be at the meeting.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — PFLAG's representative will speak about the group's services 7:30 p.m. in the Yuma Room of the MU.

• **MUAB Forum Committee** — AIDS Awareness Week special presentation will be held 12:40 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge. Open to everybody.

• **MUAB Forum Committee** — General

Meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. in the MUAB conference room, located on the 3rd floor of the MU. Spring events will be discussed. Open to everybody.

• **Unique Abilities** — First general meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

• **ASU Young Democrats** — Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals weekly topic on Ed Ranger: Man or Myth will be held 3 p.m. at Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave.

• **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Group organization discussion will be held 5 p.m. in the Student Services Counseling and Consultation offices, located on the 3rd floor of the Student Services Building.

• **Aikido Club** — Meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in Small Gym A of the SRC. All are welcome to attend.

• **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)** — Free income tax assistance will be available 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Armstrong Hall.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Weekly meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the Graham Room of the MU. all are welcome to attend.

• **Eckankar** — Discussion on Creativity: A Useful Tool will be held noon in the Graham Room of the MU.

• **Communication Student Association** — Résumé workshop will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Coconino Room of the MU. All communications majors and non-majors are welcome to attend.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Weekly meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in Conference room 1A, located on the 3rd floor of the MU. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• **SHRM** — Bi-weekly meeting and registration will be held 4:15 p.m. in BAC 323.

Newsstand

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and has dragged through two years of hassles and expenses.

"We deny his charges and we don't think we have done anything to warrant damages," he said. "It definitely is an odd case."

Under the agreement hatched between the city and Nahom, both sides are prohibited from discussing the terms of the settlement which dismissed the claims that Nahom's civil rights were violated. Nahom did say, however, that he was pleased with the settlement and plans on perusing the other suits in Maricopa County Superior Court.

"They have violated the laws and given the city a very corruptible image," Nahom said. "We have a bunch of corrupted leaders."

Woodford, however, said Nahom has an agenda beyond protecting his contract and property rights.

Davis

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Noyes added that the governor could revisit the previous list of candidates that she reviewed prior to nominating Chris Herstam and Jack Jewett in December. Both Herstam and Jewett were confirmed by the full Senate in late January.

Rudy Campbell, president of the regent board, said the governor did not talk to him regarding other regent appointments in the past.

"But we request that they have the time to serve," Campbell added. "In the meantime, we just keep paddling. Can't let the boat stand still."

Davis said the biggest issue facing the regents is the expanding student population.

"Just the size of the influx of people coming in for reeducation and retooling, or to further their education because the marketplace is changing, or students with other challenges like single moms, presents different kinds of challenges and requires different approaches," Davis said.

"When you're involved with all the

"We are far from an ogre city," he said. "I know of no facts that support his allegations of corruption."

Nahom said the leadership of the city is so corrupted that he is pushing to have all the incumbent council members booted from office, as well as the mayor. He said his problems, compounded with a recent city decision to tax street vendors like hot dog carts, is making Tempe an enemy to small-business owners.

Nahom said he was told by city officials that he could reopen the stand, which is now owned by Tribune Newspapers, but must pay the city 15 percent — about \$45,000 a year, he said. He doesn't want to fork over the money, he said, so the stand will remain closed.

"We used to have a neat, progressive city," Nahom said. "No more. We have a black eye all over the state."

issues as a Regent, it makes you feel that you are part of something that makes people's lives better," he added.

If he could change one thing, Davis said, it would be the length of the term.

"Eight years is a lot to ask of anybody," he said. "On average I spend at least 15 hours a week on regent activities. Some weeks it seemed like it was 40."

Regent Judy Gignac said, "The most important quality when looking for a new regent is that they need to be supportive of the entire university system on behalf of the State of Arizona. That commitment is more important than having a background in education or being familiar with higher education issues."

Gignac said she will miss Davis.

"He had the ability to look at issues at a global level and I appreciated that," she said.

"As to his comment regarding the length of terms, well, he's only been at it two years! What's he complaining about?," Gignac said.



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Yeltsin meets pope, skirts issue of papal visit to Russia



Pope John Paul II and Russian President Boris Yeltsin talk to each other during a special meeting at the Vatican Tuesday. Yeltsin is on a three-day tour of Italy.

By CANDICE HUGHES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held long, warm talks Tuesday that fell short of arranging a papal visit or a meeting with the head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The talks in John Paul's private library lasted 50 minutes, and the Vatican described them as "extremely cordial."

But Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said the two men did not even discuss a visit by the much-traveled pope to Russia or a first-ever meeting with the Russian Orthodox patriarch, which the Vatican has been trying to set up.

The pope still has a standing invitation to Moscow, first issued by Mikhail Gorbachev in 1989, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said after the talks.

Such a visit would be unlikely anytime soon because of long-standing differences between the Vatican and the Russian Orthodox Church. While restrictions on religion were lifted with the fall of communism, that opened Russia up to what Orthodox leaders call overzealous missionary work by Catholics.

The pope pleaded with Yeltsin to block passage of Russia's religion law, which he signed in September. The legislation enshrined Orthodoxy as the leading faith while curbing the rights of other churches.

Yeltsin's spokesman said the Russian leader talked about the law and the circumstances of Catholics in Russia.

"John Paul II was extremely satisfied with this meeting," Yastrzhembsky said.

The Vatican said the two discussed "the contribution of the faithful toward an ever more harmonious and united society."

The foreign ministers of Russia and the Holy See also discussed international crises, including Iraq, during meetings Tuesday.

Lawmakers question Army officials on military readiness

By JOHN DIAMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Concerned about reports of eroding military readiness, lawmakers asked the Army's top two officials Tuesday if their rosy pronouncements about the military's battle sharpness can be believed.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee told the Army commander and the service's top civilian official that the gloomy reports lawmakers get from field commanders conflict with the optimistic outlook from the Pentagon.

"The official reports we receive from the Pentagon do not contain any information that would lead us to believe that there are serious readiness problems," Sen.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee chairman, told Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff. "Can we believe the official Pentagon readiness reports or should we rely more on personal comments from our operational commanders?"

The unusually blunt questioning by a committee that generally treats senior officers with deference pointed to a suspicion within the Republican ranks on Capitol Hill that President Clinton's interest in peacekeeping missions is eroding battle readiness.

Reimer acknowledged some readiness problems, including "undermanned or unmanned squads," the result of personnel shifts required to meet overseas missions such as the Bosnia peacekeeping effort.

"Our requirements exceed our people to man those

requirements," Reimer said. "The whole Army is very busy."

In addition, the Army has been shifting funds from current-day operating accounts to increase its long-term modernization program to pay for such equipment as the Comanche helicopter.

"There is some risk in the readiness, but at the same time I think we're capable of meeting the national military strategy," Reimer said.

Acting Army Secretary Robert Walker said "readiness concerns at the unit level" stem in part from "shortages in certain recruiting areas such as infantry." Walker said recruiting is more difficult in good economic times when even fast-food restaurants offer employee benefits such as college tuition money.

4 customs agents killed in shootings on Polish, Swiss borders

By IAN MADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany — Fatal shootings on two German borders Tuesday shocked a government intent on securing its frontiers against illegal immigrants and contraband from southern and eastern Europe.

The killings of four customs agents in unrelated attacks on the Polish and Swiss borders were — in the words of the Finance Ministry — "unprecedented" in postwar Germany.

Germany is a party to agreements to loosen border checks among western European nations, but it has beefed-up security against illegal immigrants — primarily Kurds.

Responding to similar concerns, Poles have tightened their visa requirements to block Eastern refugees and smugglers trying to sneak into the West through Poland.

Despite the renewed attention on border controls, Tuesday's attacks caught German customs by surprise. Customs agents, though armed, perform routine document and vehicle inspections.

"We can't assume that everyone is a potential criminal and ready for violence," said Bernhard Busse, a customs spokesman in Frankfurt.

On the border with Switzerland, in the town of Konstanz, an Italian gunman shot his way through the crossing at about 10:30 a.m., killing one German and one Swiss

agent before shooting himself.

German authorities said the gunman, who was seriously injured, apparently was a weapons smuggler: A search of his car uncovered explosives, five handguns, three machine guns and ammunition in two boxes with Hebrew script.

The shooting at the Poland-German crossing, at Goerlitz, was more perplexing, with an unclear motive. Goerlitz is the best-controlled border to the east and the most modern of Poland's 16 crossings into Germany.

The attack started at about 3:30 a.m., when customs officials on the German side stopped a bus carrying 21 passengers en route from Alma Ata, Kazakhstan to Frankfurt.

Customs agents started searching the bus. As they removed a grate from a ventilation duct in the back of the vehicle, a man from Kazakhstan grabbed one of the agents' guns.

He began shooting wildly, killing the two German agents. Two passengers also were injured, although it was unclear whether the bullets that struck them were fired by the attacker or the agents.

Breaking a window in the back of the bus, the man fled, cutting himself on the jagged glass. Police arrested him nearby.

German investigators said the attacker had been nervous and aggressive since the bus trip started on Saturday, but there were no indications he had been using drugs. Nothing was found in the ventilation duct.



A German policeman inspects the tourist bus at the Polish-German border between Goerlitz and Ludwigsdorf, 150 miles southeast of Berlin. Two German customs officers were shot and killed while inspecting the bus by a man from Kazakhstan, German officials said. In another incident, a man trying to crash into Germany from Switzerland opened fire, slaying one German and one Swiss custom officer.

EDITORIAL

Selfishness has become focus of relationships

In the midst of all the pre-Valentine's Day hype lurks a question that almost no one is asking, except perhaps the single ones in this season of hearts and flowers. Why do we go about conducting relationships the way we do? Is our strategy working?

Loneliness is an agony we've all experienced at one time or another, and it's something easily blamed on the lack of a relationship. "If I just had someone special..." For women at least, that "someone" is often a specific person, not just an anonymous Prince Charming.

The infatuation begins slowly. Maybe we notice someone attractive — and then mention the observation to a friend. Teasing ensues, and the allure of that person increases. Before we know it, we're off in a full-time daydream, planning weekends and weddings.

Funny thing is, there's an inverse relationship between infatuation and one's grasp of reality. The more you moon about someone, the more in love you fall with your perception and creation of that person, and the less objectively you view the human being who started all the sweaty palms and pounding hearts.

Selfishness is king in the realm of infatuation. All we care about is spending more time with that person and beginning a "relationship" as soon as possible so we can go about the business of having our needs met.

As if that perspective weren't harmful enough for a budding romance, skulduggery enters the picture when there's reciprocity in the affection. Before long, both people have embarked on an elaborate and well-intentioned deception.

It's not that we intentionally mislead the other person, but we're so desperate for this thing we hope will be love to work — to satisfy our needs and desires — that we do our best to be the person we think they want, instead of who we really are.

Sex is a casual, carnal pleasure that may gain meaning over time but doesn't even require a relationship to be fun. It used to mean a lot more, but who has time to restore sex to the elevated, almost-sacred status it once enjoyed? Besides, we're convinced that sacred and pleasurable are mutually exclusive concepts.

So we aim for a good time at best. Does that really meet our needs, though? Are we paying for instant intimacy with pieces of our hearts?

Maybe that Prince or Princess Charming really does come along someday. Life is a regular fairy tale — at first — but quickly digresses to a 24-7 soap opera. How can you love someone with all your heart when it's been plundered by a string of previous suitors and companions? How can you be completely loved by a person whose heart resembles Swiss cheese?

There's something wrong with our notion of love and romance. According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control, the likelihood of new marriages ending in divorce was 43 percent in 1988. That number isn't likely to have decreased in the last 10 years.

Is it possible there's a better way to go about the business of love? Surely none of us like the painful emotional and financial repercussions of divorce — our own or that of someone near us. Maybe the problem is our own selfishness.

It's time to abandon the "me first" mentality and start thinking about the needs of others. Live to give. Live to serve. It could revolutionize your relationships.



Friendship best gift for AIDS, HIV victims

As I run my finger across my 14-karat gold bracelet, I am able to feel the raised lettering that spells out "special friend."

When I think about the person who gave it to me, I don't always think about the fun we used to have or the laughter we shared. I don't think about the way his face lit up when he'd talk about the world of entertainment or his love for movies and plays.

What I do think about are the secrets he had to hide from his family and friends in order to be accepted. I think about monthly trips we'd take to Shanti only to learn his T-cell count had dropped even lower. What I do think about is why this kind, caring, intelligent man was taken from this earth because of a disease that too many feel will never affect them.

Acquired immunodeficiency syndrome are "words" that have become a part of our society's vocabulary. Everyone has heard of AIDS and most know at least someone who has had it, but unless you've dealt with someone who has suffered from it, you really do not know what it means.

AIDS is not about the weight loss or AZT. It is not about the thrush that can fill the victim's mouth with discomfort or the shingles and sores that can cause one's body great pain.

What AIDS too often is, is loneliness, fear, secrets and sadness.

No matter how "hip" our society becomes with the idea of HIV, the precursive virus to AIDS, and the disease itself, there are still too many who don't understand what it means to have people look at you differently or treat you differently when they learn you have acquired the disease. There are still too many who don't understand what a person dying from AIDS needs.

Sure HIV and AIDS victims need a miracle cure. They need an answer as to how this disease even began. But more than anything, they need a friend.



When people are stricken with cancer, they have friends rallying around them, supporting them to the end, unconditionally. However, with AIDS, too often this is not the case.

How many of you know someone who is afflicted with HIV or AIDS with whom you feel you've remained an acquaintance, friend or family member? How many of you go a step further and put a smile on your face when this person is around and always try to have a kind word for them? But how many of you give this person a hug or kiss from time to time and talk to them about what they are going through?

How many act one way around the victim but with their uninfected friends joke about AIDS, question whether someone who has it is a "fag," or assume that it will never touch them? Well, you know the old saying... "to assume makes an ass out of 'u' and 'me' both."

If you did test positive for HIV, you would want to be able to discuss it with your friends. You would want to be treated as if you were not a leper, and expect unconditional love and support from your family. And you don't want to be made to feel that you are less than perfect because of it.

I am not a saint. I was just able to put myself in my friend's shoes and know how I would want someone to treat me. It wasn't until I witnessed his yellowed body laying against a white hospital bed two weeks before he died that I realized that although the end was near, I had nothing to regret.

I do not regret not spending enough time with him playing board games, watching TV or talking about his colorful and exciting past. I do not regret not being able to lend an ear to someone who just needed to get off his chest what he was going through. And most of all, I do not regret not telling him how I felt about him and making sure he knew I was a friend to the end.

Being a friend to someone who has AIDS doesn't mean you have to be there all the time. It does, however, mean to really be there when you are.

It means you don't have to watch them die from it. It means helping them live with it.

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History of Mexico massacre

On Feb. 4 the *State Press* published an Associated Press news story from Mexico City about the 1968 confrontation between students and army troops at the Three Cultures Plaza. Ostensibly, students rioted to force the government to lower entrance standards at the National Polytechnic Institute. The real motivation, documented by the researchers at ASU, often is not even mentioned, as in this story.

Inasmuch as U.S. academicians have argued over who was to blame for the tragedy for 30 years, I feel moved to write a background as one of the key researchers in Mexico at the time of the incident. In the textbooks of the 1990s, many correctly show that the campaign to destabilize the government was central to the riots. Many other texts, however, use a rewritten version, often by those not born until after 1968.

At the time, I was director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies and a former NBC news correspondent in Mexico. During July and August 1968, the daily student riots worsened. I flew to Mexico City and checked with the AP, major dailies, government entities, and the University Students Union — some 20 interviews in Spanish. Colleagues from the University of Texas were doing the same. The daily *Excelsior* ran photos of four of a group of 26 Cuban students sent from Havana to infiltrate the Student Union. The paper even photographed the Cuban passports of the four.

The motive of the far-left in exploiting the students to riot was seemingly innocent: Mexico was scheduled to host the World Olympics on October 6. If riots could force the government to cancel the Olympics, it would be discredited before the world and likely fall from power. The riot promoters hoped to then move in on Mexico; needless to say, it never happened.

On October 1, the National Strike Committee moved hundreds of students into the Three Cultures Plaza and posted snipers on the roofs. The army gave into the far-right and rushed a battalion of paratroops to the scene. Ignored was the Interior Ministry trying to disperse the gangs with fire hoses. It seemed to be working, but the troops remained. Strike leaders had snipers with telescopic sights pick off key army officers. The crossfire began. Some 300 students were killed and 90 troops and police were killed on October 2. Four days later, Mexico opened the World Olympics, the first and so far only Latin American nation ever to host this event.

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Political Science

President not real role model

This letter is in response to comments made by both Sebrina Mertz and Kevin A. Wright in the February 10th *State Press*. Mr. Wright states that "...we live in a society that seems to lack credible role models for America's youth..." I DO agree with this statement, and I also agree with Ms. Mertz when she says, "Our country needs some moral guidance..." However, the problem I have with both of these articles is that they seem to be placing the blame for a lack of role models in the wrong place and on the wrong person. Now don't get me wrong, I am in no way condoning anything "Slick Willy" has done, in bed or out, but shouldn't the first place we (our nation's young people) look to for role

models are our parents, family, friends, and teachers? Aren't these the people that have the most influence on our lives and help us develop into who we are? When was the last time a President could be trusted to be totally honest with the American people? Is it something new when a President, or any elected official, gets caught in a scandal, sex or otherwise? Not even close. And where does it say that athletes are supposed to be role models? I can't speak for anyone else, but I sure never raised an athlete that I saw only on television on a pedestal and wanted to be like them. If I had, I'd now be a drug-snorting, money-hungry crybaby. So when did people, namely parents and family members, start taking the responsibility of being someone decent enough to look up to and shirking it off to people who don't deserve it? I don't know, but when they did, the young people of this country lost an opportunity to gain the knowledge and compassion, and yes - morals, of someone they trust. I you want to place blame for the "decaying, degenerating moral fabric of America" Mr. Wright, then look to yourself and do what you can to be a role model for our country's children.

Laurie Wilcox
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Festival celebrates dark period

With the annual Renaissance Festival among us I can't help but ponder the sheer ridiculous nature and flippant act of paying homage to one of the darkest times in human history in terms of social practices, beliefs, science, medicine and technology. With the medieval era we saw the censoring and opposition of simple scientific ideas such as the earth revolving around the sun. Scientists such as Galileo were even imprisoned. Innocent people died due to a belief in witchcraft. People bathed usually once a year due to a fear of the water, causing disease to run rampant over medieval Europe. Belief in Christian superiority sent thousands to die in the crusades, and the church prevented people from learning how to read. Why must we remember such a dark time in our history with such a frivolity. Damsels and fair maidens running around a soccer field in Encanto park speaking with phony old English accents should be aware that if they actually were back in medieval times that the stench would quickly destroy any sentimental feelings they might have for this forgotten era. Then again, I have seen some of these people who look like they are from medieval times and smell like they are from medieval times. Someone should introduce some of these people to "YE OLDE BAR OF SOAP."

I am perfectly aware of the brows that will turn at the sca chapter of ASU, and I do not speak uninformed. I have known and spent time in the world of the sca and as if the whole principal of this society isn't already bad enough there is very unfortunately a dark underbelly in these communities filled with marijuana, crystal, alcoholism and bisexuality. It's just a shame that all these societies do is just bring together a group of people out of the woodwork who couldn't get into the bar from Star Wars. They recreate the one time in history where they would have probably fit in. HUZZAH!

Jose Galindo
Sophomore
Secondary Education

War comes with price

You love mornings like this. The warm sunlight gently pulls you from sleep when it drips through the blinds and lands on your face in vertical slants.

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

Birds sing softly somewhere in the background. Your bed is warm; you never want to leave it. A silence settles around you like a warm, fuzzy blanket. Peace. Warmth. Happiness. Moments like these nearly let you forget the hunger.

You tell yourself that you are a true patriot suffering for your beloved country. After all, this is a war against an evil, corrupt nation with fanatical citizens and a strange, menacing religion. Still, it is hard to watch your children grow thinner every day, bellies swollen and eyes hungry. War comes with a hefty price tag.

You tell your children stories, trying to fill their heads if not their stomachs. You tell them stories about your country. Stories about your brave president. Stories about the evil nation that wants to steal your values and way of life. Your children listen to the stories. Their eyes shine when you tell them about heroes and patriotism, and narrow into angry slits when you tell them of the malicious nation that would enslave them.

You have nothing to give your children except the stories. There is no food, no money and no hope. Any day now, the bombs will fall like steel raindrops, ripping apart your neighbors and friends. You cannot protect your children from that vicious rain; all you can do is try to make them forget their hollow bellies.

The sunlight is warm. It is comforting. The black bombers only fly at night, when they can hide in the thick black sky.

Yesterday, you saw soldiers giving assault rifles to children. Children who should have been playing games, reading books, smiling, laughing. Instead, they are infantry, preparing to give up lives that have not yet begun.

You get out of bed. Your stomach is tight. It clenches like a furious fist. The children stare at you with empty eyes. They do not ask for food anymore. The president is speaking on the radio. He urges you to continue your noble sacrifice for the nation's sake. You saw his picture in the paper last week; he looked well fed. Your children look more like skeletons every day.

This is not your war. This is not your children's war. This is a war for the presidents and generals and politicians, but they are not starving. Shrapnel falling from the heavens will not shred their children. They are safe and warm. You remember something your father used to say: "When elephants battle, it is the grass that suffers."

And the children. And the people.

You fall to your knees and pray: "Please God, do not let the American bombs fall today. Give my children a lifetime of warm sunshine and peace. Let them experience this beautiful world. Let them live." You are not sure if anyone is listening, but you still kneel in the warm sunlight, pleading for your children's lives. Another day. Another prayer. Another frightened father in Baghdad. Is anyone listening? Scott Bennett is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at columnist@asu.edu via e-mail.

Students need to take advantage of opportunities in ASASU

Does Feb. 20 mean anything to you?

Yes, it's a Friday. Yes, it's the end of the sixth week of the semester ... anything else? Let me give you a clue: it's the day that next year's fearless leaders must throw their names into the hat in order to be eligible to submit themselves to the gauntlet that we call student body elections.

And you thought it wasn't important.

This meeting is the most important and most poorly publicized meeting that ASASU has all year long. This is the meeting where you, Joe and Jane Average Sun Devil, gets all your information regarding the rules, regulations and timelines that are necessary to run for any ASASU office.

I can't tell you how many times during my unsuccessful campaign last year I was told that many of you would have liked the

ADRIAN FONTES
Columnist

opportunity, but you didn't hear about the meeting. I'm here to tell you that there's probably a reason you didn't hear about it; they might not have wanted you to know.

Woah! That's a serious accusation. Did I just imply that the people in ASASU don't want anyone but their own to run for office? Have I just categorized the entire Associated Students as being a bunch of elitists who by choice exclude the rest of the campus from their annual ritual called elections? Well, yes, sort of.

It strikes me as quite odd that people who are not "in the know" do not have the same opportunities that the establishment does. For example, how many of you potential candidates have a campaign manager? I'll bet that most all of the candidates who are going to show up at this meeting will have theirs in tow. How many of you have set up a platform, decided what groups you will be campaigning to hardest, figured out your schedules for the first weeks of April,

etc.? If not, you're way behind the curve already, and the insiders at ASASU have no problems keeping you there.

Now, put away the pitchforks and the torches; this article is supposed to get you excited about getting involved, not get you mad at ASASU.

Running a campaign at ASU is like running a small business. There are people, budgets, materials, presentations and schedules that all have to be carefully orchestrated in order for the candidate to make the best use of her/his time while still maintaining focus on academics. Wow, that's a lot to think about.

Here are a few more things to think about.

- The executive officers all get paid, and have paid staff that they get to hire.
- The senate consists of two people who represent each college in the University and speak for every single one of us when they make a decision.
- Student appointments to most University

boards and committees come from ASASU.

• This is not play land, folks; your student government even gets to represent you in lobbying efforts at the State Capitol.

This University is listening to the voices of the friends and colleagues of the people whom we don't bother to vote for every spring. Are you being heard?

Here's my advice for anyone who thinks that they can do a better job than the people running ASASU today: run for office. All the how's, what's, when's and where's will be answered at the meeting that nobody knows about. I don't even know the location, but I was told that it is a MANDATORY meeting.

I'm not going to run for any offices this year — I've lost twice and that's plenty for me. But I will never regret the experience. I have learned lessons that cannot be learned in any classroom. Not even at our beloved ASU. Adrian Fontes is a senior studying communication and can be reached at adrian.fontes@asu.edu via e-mail.

New standardized test to determine eligibility for high school graduation

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

Flunking a standardized test could keep Arizona high school students away from the coveted diploma, and that has some officials upset.

Arizona's Instrument for Measuring Standards (AIMS) will be given to third, fifth, eighth and tenth-graders to measure reading, writing and mathematics skills. High school students must pass the test in order to graduate.

"I'm not in favor of such a test in any kind of circumstance," said Gene Glass, associate dean for research in the College of Education. "It's just a waste of time and money; there's no point in it."

Glass said the college is split in its opinion of the AIMS test. Glass said he is opposed to the test because it will have an adverse impact on different ethnic groups and because there are no compelling reasons to set levels of academic achievement to be passed by certain grade levels.

"Other states who have tried such a thing have generally backed off it very quickly," he said. "It's arbitrary."

Glass raised the question of how well the test measures English comprehen-

sion. "On that point, people will have honest differences, and a 17-year-old shouldn't be made to pay for those differences," he said.

"(The tests) have been created in an atmosphere of getting tough on students and raising standards, but in reality, they have been applied so as to let everyone through," Glass said. "They'll do this by giving an unlimited number of retakes and setting the test score so low that no one gets hurt by it."

"American education has been improving, doing better with tougher and tougher circumstances without the help of those (tests)," he said.

Patricia Likens, spokeswoman for the Arizona Department of Education, said there are already academic standards in place for reading, writing and math at each grade level that are mandated by the state. Likens said the department is in favor of the test because it will increase the accountability of teachers, students and parents.

"We have to have a test that will hold them accountable," she said. "If you don't pass the test, you aren't learning the standards."

"We're hearing criticism from groups

that say that the test will be biased," she said. "In order to be successful after high school, whether you go to college or enter the work force, you must be proficient in English. I don't think there's anything biased or racist in that."

Likens said the test will not be offered in any language other than English in high school.

Tim Desch, director of University admissions, said he doesn't think the test will have a negative effect on a student's admissibility to ASU, because it will help the University better understand students' academic capabilities.

"If anything, it will probably have two positive effects," he said. "One, it will encourage students to be better prepared. And the second thing, it may provide us with another way to assess students' admissibility."

"Could there be a time when a certain score or level of achievement be used as an admission criteria? I don't know. I would wait over some certain period of time and see what that tells us," Desch said.

"It's always a possibility, but it's not something we're doing right now," he said.

New Latino fraternity comes to ASU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The state's first and only Greek organization for non-Mexican Latinos is looking for members at ASU.

Lambda Theta Phi will be recruiting members outside the Memorial Union today. The first general meeting of the organization will be from 3 p.m. to 4

p.m. Thursday, in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

While ASU is home to other fraternities geared for Hispanic students, Lambda Theta Phi is targeting Latino students who are not of Mexican descent.

The national organization was formed

in New Jersey in 1975. The ASU chapter is the first branch of the group to start in Arizona.

The group has about three members and is looking for about 10. For the first few years, the fraternity will be a social and service group with plans to eventually get a house.

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Students find new ways to celebrate Valentine's Day

By BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

It is the time of year for candy, cards, lingerie, jewelry and romance. But for many, Valentine's Day serves as a sappy reminder that card companies everywhere have created a holiday that excludes those without a partner and without romance.

Many ASU students feel added loneliness around this time of year, said Kimberly Wright, ASU Counseling and Consultation counselor.

"Many students are more vulnerable around Feb. 14 — they have set this standard for themselves that they must have a partner," she said.

Haydee Saint, an agricultural-business sophomore, said she is planning a less-traditional Valentine's Day.

"Valentine's Day is fun if you have a boyfriend; if you

don't, it can suck," Saint said. "I'm going hiking — maybe a cactus will give me a rose."

Dr. Mary-Lou Galician, associate professor at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, has found through her research that the media can be culprits for false expectations of romance.

Galician said we see fabricated ideals of romance in the media and then feel substandard when real-life romances don't match up to the ones created for entertainment and drama.

"We need to get real about romance," she said. "We can still enjoy the 'escape' that romantic media myths offer us, but it is not wise for males or females to use them (or media celebrities) as models."

Tresa DiLuzio, a nursing sophomore, said she doesn't let media images get her down.

"I am so tired of the barrage of commercials and TV shows where everyone is in love and happy; it's just not how real life is," DiLuzio said. "I refuse to feel bad because everyone on TV is having a much more fabulous Valentine's Day than I am. To be honest, my best Valentine's Day wasn't as good as the worst on *(Beverly Hills) 90210*."

There are healthy ways singles can enjoy the Valentine's Day holiday.

"Take this time to value other non-romantic relationships," Wright said. "Better yet, do something nice for yourself."

Dana Mauldin, a senior studying English, said she thinks Valentine's Day should be for everyone.

"It shouldn't just be a day for sweethearts; it's a day for spending time with people that you care about," Mauldin said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a window at Dixie Gammage Hall.
- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered his room at Hayden Hall, and removed CDs and a carrying case.
- A student was contacted at Nelson Fine Arts, where she had sustained an injury. Subject was treated and released at the scene.
- A student reported that someone removed her purse and its contents from 706 Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speed at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- Police impounded a cigarette at Sahuaro Hall for scientific analysis.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and booked into the Southeast Jail for shoplifting and giving false information to a police officer at Stabler's Market.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the ASU Police Department. He was unable to post bond and was booked.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 19-year-old man was arrested for giving a false report to an officer during a contact concerning a loud party. On first notice, he told the officer his name and date of birth. After no record was found under that name, the officer asked for verification. The officer asked the man again for his name, and he gave a dif-

ferent one. Further investigation was done and the real name and date of birth were found.

• Officers responded to a possible car accident at 616 S. Hardy Road and discovered a 24-year-old man "passed out" inside of his car, which was parked under a covered parking lot. The car had extensive damage on the left side. Field sobriety tests were performed and the man failed them. A check showed a suspended license. He was arrested for driving under the influence and booked in Tempe City Jail.

• A 21-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor assault, disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer. He assaulted an officer by striking his hand as the officer tried to get him to back away. He was upset about a seatbelt ticket and approached the officer in a threatening manner. A struggle began, and the man was maced and apprehended by two officers. He was constantly yelling obscenities threatening to "kick the officer's ass" and to "kill" the officers. At one point, he was held back by friends from advancing towards the officers. Subject was arrested and booked in Tempe City Jail.

Today's photo radar locations are:

- Mill Avenue, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Kyrene Road, between Elliot and Warner roads
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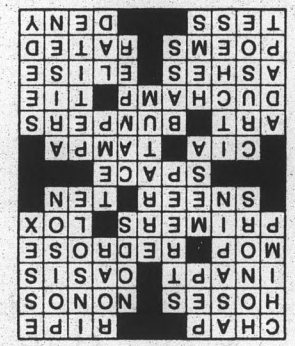
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Titanic journey continues with record-tying 14 nominations

By JOHN HORN
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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A year after *Titanic* had all but run aground and appeared headed for one of the most spectacular disasters in Hollywood history, the movie received 14 Oscar nominations Tuesday, more than any picture in nearly half a century.

The three-hour epic about a fictional love affair on the doomed ship was nominated for best picture, best actress Kate Winslet, best director James Cameron and best supporting actress Gloria Stuart — at 87, the oldest performer ever nominated for an acting Oscar.

Hollywood's most-expensive movie ever at \$200 million, *Titanic* was so mired in delays it missed its release date by nearly half a year. Cameron's obsession with authenticity drove the cast and crew to the breaking point, and studio executives began laying odds over whose heads would roll.

Instead, *Titanic* has earned \$337 million and is steaming toward the all-time box-office record.

Titanic tied with 1950's *All About Eve* for the most nominations in the 70-year history of the Academy Awards.

L.A. Confidential and *Good Will Hunting* each received nine nominations, including best picture. The other best picture nominees were *As Good as It Gets* and the crowd-pleasing British stripper comedy *The Full Monty*.

Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks studio fared poorly in its first Oscar year. His *Amistad* was not nominated for best picture, nor was Spielberg for directing it. Anthony Hopkins was nominated for supporting actor, but Djimon Hounsou, the star of *Amistad*, was overlooked.

Winslet was nominated for best actress along with three fellow Englishwomen — Helena Bonham Carter from *The Wings of the Dove*, Julie Christie from *Afterglow* and Judi Dench from *Mrs. Brown* — and one American, Helen Hunt, from *As Good as It Gets*.

Robert Duvall's self-financed starring role in *The Apostle* earned him a best actor nomination. He will face Matt Damon from *Good Will Hunting*, Peter Fonda from *Ulee's Gold*, Dustin Hoffman from *Wag the Dog* and Jack Nicholson from *As Good as It Gets*.

Absent from the nominations was Winslet's *Titanic* co-star, young Leonardo DiCaprio, who has teen-age girls going back to theaters several times to see the movie.

Titanic was also nominated for art direction, cinematography, costume design, editing, makeup, score, song ("My Heart Will Go On"), sound, sound-effects, editing and visual effects.

In the best director category, Cameron faces Peter Cattaneo from *The Full Monty*, Gus Van Sant from *Good Will Hunting*, Curtis Hanson from *L.A. Confidential* and Atom Egoyan from *The Sweet Hereafter*.

The nominees for best supporting actress were Stuart, Joan Cusack from *In & Out*, Minnie Driver from *Good Will Hunting*, Julianne Moore from *Boogie Nights* and Kim Basinger from *L.A. Confidential*.

Burt Reynolds was nominated for best supporting actor for *Boogie Nights*. The other nominees were Robert Forster from *Jackie Brown*, Hopkins from *Amistad*, Greg Kinnear from *As Good as It Gets* and Robin Williams from *Good Will Hunting*.

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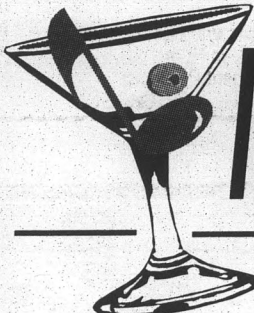
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College students are just saying "yes" to marijuana

By PAUL SHEPARD
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WASHINGTON — Much like their parents a generation ago, today's college students are just saying yes to marijuana and are increasingly supportive of its legalization.

"It's out there, but it isn't a big deal. If you don't smoke, you just disregard it," said Amy Kim, a freshman at the University of Arizona. "I'm not surprised students think it should be legalized because it's the most accessible thing out there next to liquor."

Craig Brooks, 18, a freshman at George Washington University in Washington, said, "Cigarettes are worse. We all know that."

Fellow freshman Michelle Rubinstein piped up, "We just don't make an issue of it. Marijuana is accepted."

The student comments underscore a growing trend among American youth.

Call it a shift from reefer madness to reefer gladness, as use of marijuana rises along with support for its legalization, according to recent surveys of student attitudes.

The affinity for marijuana flies in the face of growing conservatism in other areas, according to surveys that show today's college freshmen are more apt to favor restricting abortion rights and are less accepting of gay relationships than students in recent years.

Support for marijuana legalization has grown among college freshmen from just 16.7 percent in 1989 to 35.2 percent in 1997, according to a study by the University of California, Los Angeles, for the Washington-based American Council on Education.

Marijuana use among high school seniors also is rising. More than 50 percent of seniors say they have smoked it, compared to 33 percent who admitted to its use in 1992, according to Dr. Lloyd Johnston, author of an annual report on youth trends involving

drugs for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Reasons vary, according to experts. Some say the debate over medical marijuana and possible beneficial effects for some ill people have softened its image.

"The perception of risks in smoking marijuana is eroding. They don't see it as dangerous," said Dr. Lloyd Johnston, program director at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

Others point to the fact that many parents of today's crop of college-age smokers were no strangers to marijuana use themselves during the pot-filled days of the 1960s and 1970s.

"More people are going by their own experiences," said Keith Stroup, founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"For a long time, the government put out these reefer-madness reports, and they molded opinions. But now, when a third of the population have experience with marijuana, they don't believe the government."

Steve Dnistrian, senior vice president of Partnership for a Drug-Free America, said he is disappointed by the survey results but not surprised.

The 1980s saw new laws allowing the forfeiture of property seized during drug arrests and an expansion of drug testing for public and private work places, in addition to first lady Nancy Reagan's "just say no" to drugs campaign.

But those days are little more than a hazy recollection for some.

"We had the media focus. We had the government focus," Dnistrian said. "Kids were exposed to the message and decided it wasn't worth it to smoke. We burned out giving the message, and the public burned out on hearing it."



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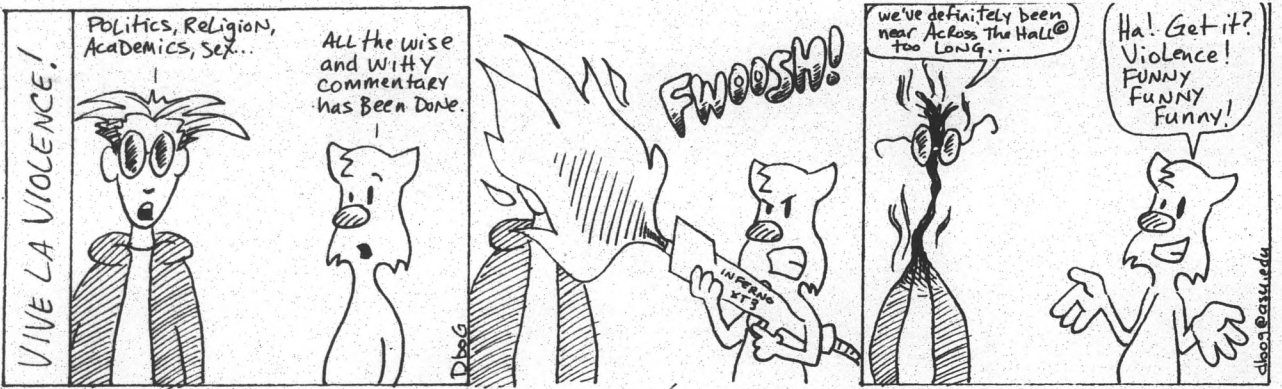
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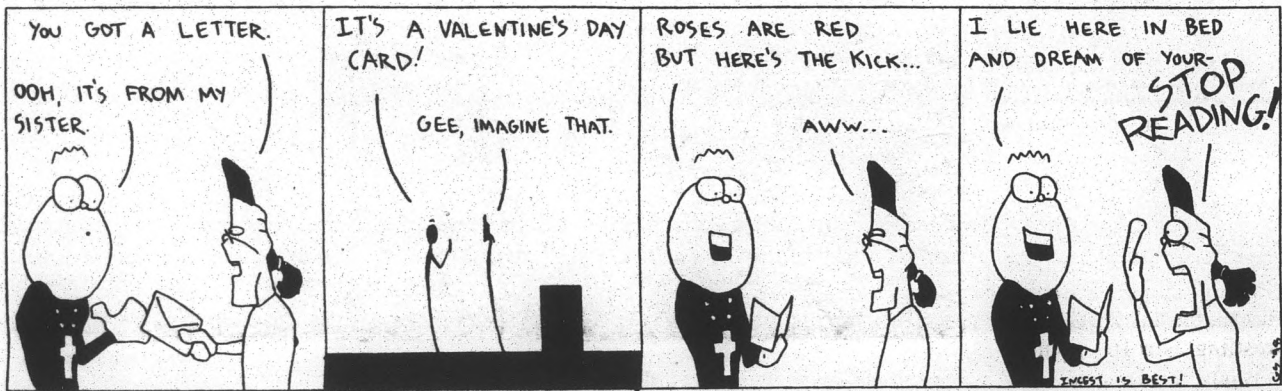
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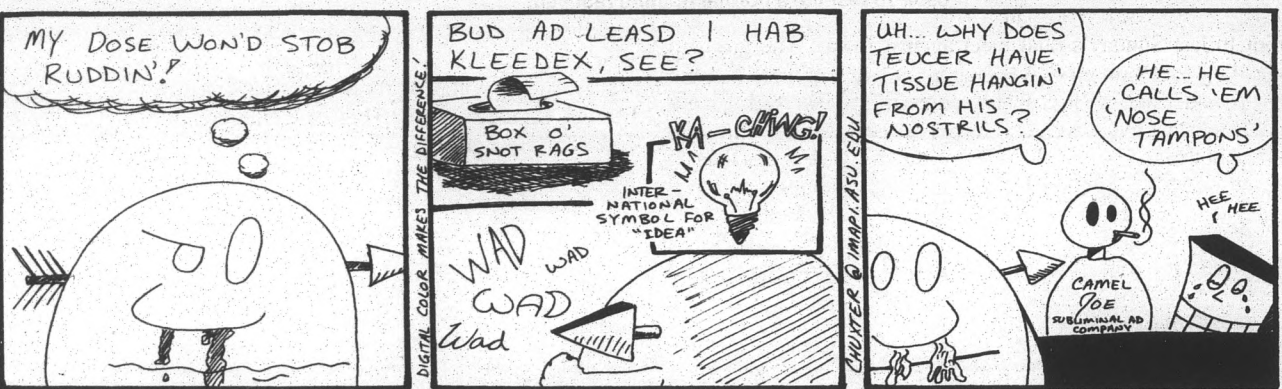
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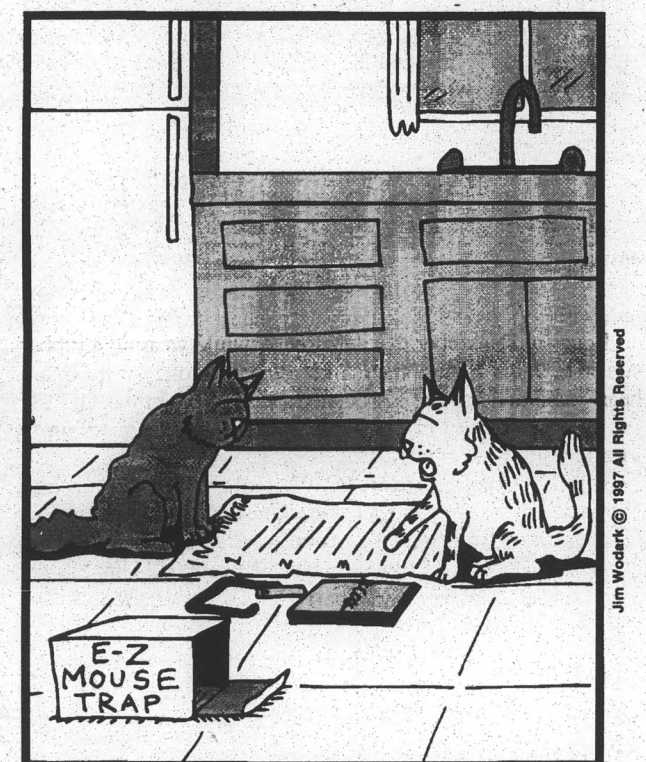
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'Weightgate' weighs heavily on Sun Devil wrestlers

BY SCOTT LEWIS
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This is part one of a two-part series.

When the NCAA announced in mid-January rule changes that put new restrictions on the ways wrestlers shed pounds to lose weight, ASU freshman Quinn Foster, in particular, was relieved.

Foster, who wrestles for the Sun Devils at 134 pounds, weighed as much as 156 pounds this past summer. Prior to the rule changes, Foster would attempt to lose anywhere from 12-18 pounds in a week at different points over the course of this season.

It was more of the rule than the exception for Foster.

"Besides dropping weight in practice, I would use the sauna after practice," Foster said. "I would wear a plastic suit towards the end of my (cutting weight)."

For years amateur wrestlers have gone to extreme measures to compete in their weight classes. Be it rubber or plastic suits, diuretics, laxatives, self-induced vomiting or practicing in a hot room, excessive weight loss tactics have been as much a part of the sport as headlocks, armbars, half-nelsons and ankle-picks.

"I did a lot of suffering as it pertains to weight control," said ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith, who was a NCAA National Champion at 142 pounds for Oklahoma State in 1980. "I had to wrestle at my lean body weight and below body weight."

But in the wake of the recent deaths of three college wrestlers attempting to make weight, the NCAA has shifted its once passive stance on cutting weight.

Some of the new restraints set by the NCAA are a ban on diuretics, rubber or plastic suits, saunas for water loss and hot rooms (practice rooms above 79 degrees). A seven-pound weight allowance has been added to all weight classes, which previously had one-pound allowances. In addition, all weigh-ins will be held no more than two hours before a match and wrestlers may compete only in weight classes they competed on or before Jan. 7.

According to an ESPN Sportszone interview, Dan Gable, the ex-Iowa coach who led the Hawkeyes to 15 national titles in 21 years, said the changes were overdue, but praised them anyway.

"It's better late than never," Gable said. "It will help the individual and the sport."

It was in December that Jeff Reese, while wearing a rubber suit and riding a stationary bike, died of kidney failure and heart malfunction. The Associated Press reported that the 21-year-old University of Michigan wrestler had been trying to lose 12 pounds in one day.

Eighteen days earlier, 22-year-old Joseph Larosa, a University of Wisconsin-La Crosse wrestler, died trying to lose four pounds. Larosa had also been wearing a rubber suit and riding an exercise bike. Back on Nov. 9, Campbell University's Billy Saylor, 19, died while trying to lose six pounds for an upcoming match.

"We need to move our sport into modern times as it concerns weight control, the medical profession and liability," Smith said. "It's not going to be acceptable and that's okay."

We've got to create a new image. These rules are the most significant movement in the history of the sport.

"Some coaches might feel this is a knee-jerk reaction, but we need to do this for the integrity of our sport."

While Smith supports the changes, he doesn't necessarily agree with them.

"I think to a point those aids don't hurt the wrestlers," Smith said. "They only banned saunas for the day of competition and I don't feel the rubber/plastics are the reason for the problem. I think it goes back to monitoring and education."

Smith, however, is quick to add that "we most definitely need to change the climate in our sport as far as weight management."

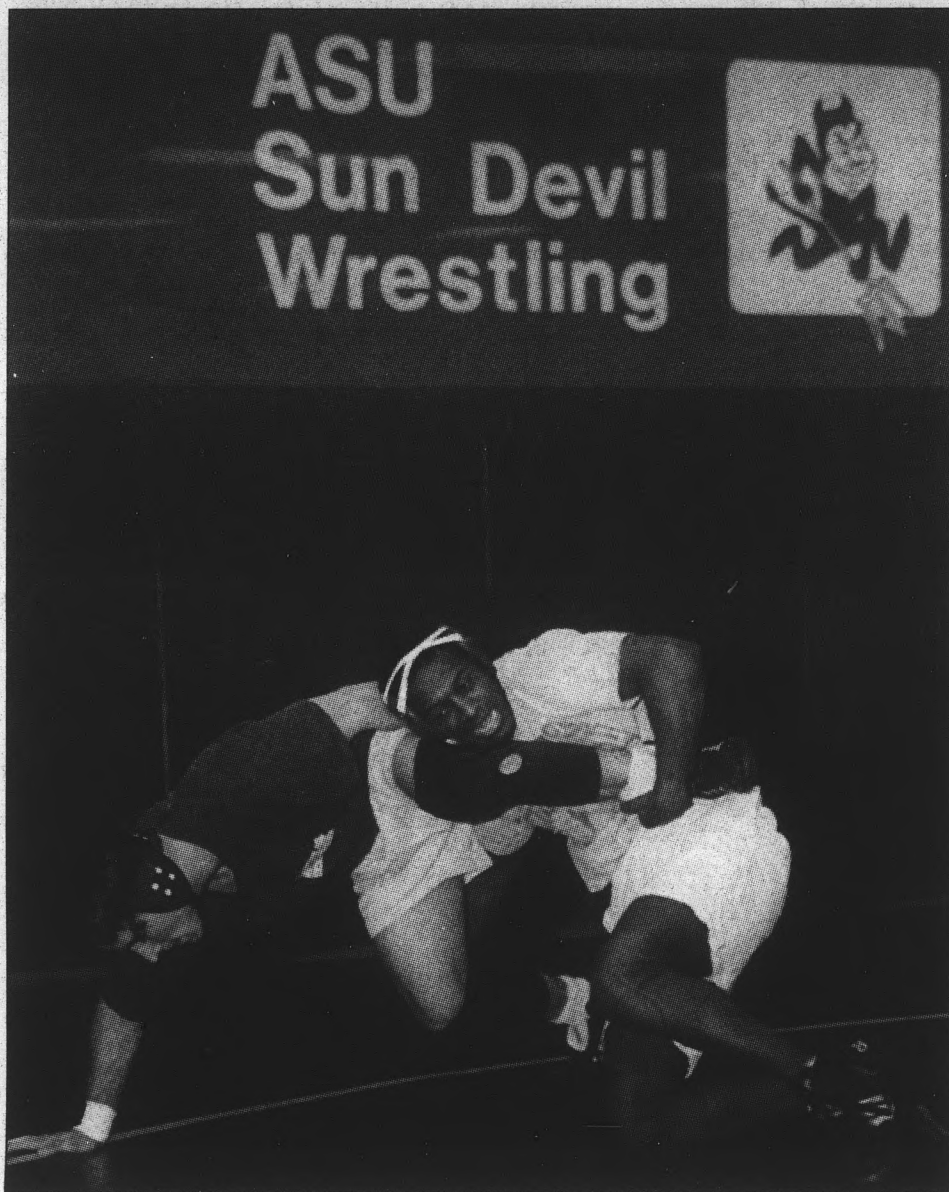
ASU's first experience with the new rules was at the National Team Duals in Iowa City on Jan. 17-18. Although the Sun Devils finished a disappointing seventh, most of the wrestlers like Foster, Steven Blackford, Matt Suter and Aaron Simpson were either helped or unaffected by the changes.

For senior Jake Harman, however, a tough situation got that much tougher. Already considered a "small" 190-pounder, Harman — who started his ASU career wrestling as a 167-pounder — is now a "real small" 190-pounder.

"I just stepped on the scale and I'm 183," said Harman, prior to last Sunday's dual meet against Iowa. "The guy I'm wrestling (defending NCAA champion Lee Fullhart) is a big 190-pounder and he'll probably come in at 197. And it's not that I'm trying to cut weight, I have two steaks on the grill right now, but this is Iowa week and these are the hardest practices."

On Sunday, Harman put up a valiant effort but was eventually overpowered and pinned by Fullhart.

"There are a lot of guys who are benefiting from it," said Harman of the rule changes. "But there are guys like me where



ASU freshman Quinn Foster has had his difficulties maintaining his body weight for the 134-pound weight class he competes in, having to lose up to 18 pounds in a week to make weight. The NCAA's new rule changes, in response to this year's deaths of three wrestlers, have helped Foster to resume a normal training regimen.

it's a big setback. I've yet to wrestle a guy smaller than me this year."

"At the national duals every guy I wrestled seemed so heavy," Harman added. "They had a lot more in the tank at the end of the match. It was like, 'Wow, it's a whole new ballgame.' But there's no winning about it. That's what has been put on my plate and I just have to deal with it."

Though the NCAA Wrestling Committee is scheduled to meet April 6-10 to discuss long-term changes, one of the newly-implemented rules that will have an effect on the

TURN TO WEIGHT LIMITS, PAGE 15.

Versatile softball squad sets sights on seizing Pac-10 crown



Sophomore Christine Gill, when not behind the plate, will direct the infield defense from her third base position for the ASU softball team.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

When discussing this year's ASU softball team, one word invariably pops up and dominates the conversation — versatility.

Because there are only 13 players, the majority of the team is capable of, and will be forced to, play several positions throughout the year. This isn't a problem as far as head coach Linda Wells is concerned.

"We're OK as far as having solid starters and solid backup players at every position," she said. "I just think we're weak in terms of numbers. It doesn't give you a lot of latitude for substitutions."

"You don't have a liberty to pinch run here or pinch hit here, so everybody that's in the game really has the responsibility to perform. You can't cover up things like somebody's having a bad day or somebody doesn't feel great. With 13 people, everybody's got to just stay healthy and be willing to give 100 percent."

"We have a lot of people playing many different positions," senior outfielder Erin Hull said. "And they're doing well everywhere they play."

Despite losing seven players off last year's team that put up a 32-25 record and took third place in the NCAA Regional Tournament in Tucson, including two-time All-American Lisa Dacquoise, the Sun Devils come into 1998 ranked No. 23 in the nation.

"The 23rd ranking is pretty generous for us, given the number of people that we graduated," Wells said. "But I think it was probably a look at our returning pitching staff and at the returning speed that we had. I

think it was a generous ranking, although I think we're capable of playing ourselves up into the top-15, top-20."

In addition to being flexible, this year's Sun Devils will display several other strong attributes that could help them climb up the polls.

"I think we're (a) capable offensive team — we're going to score some runs," Wells said. "We have great team speed, we're going to get some bases stolen and be able to move people around the bases. We're strong on defense. I think the critical part of our game is our pitching, which will have to stand up and be healthy throughout the entire season."

The pitching staff will consist of seniors Roxanne Tsosie (15-12 last year with a 2.90 ERA and six shutouts), Carrie Breedlove (9-8, 2.80) and junior Kathy Ponce (11 games pitched, two saves). This is the same staff that took the circle last year — with the exception of the graduated Carrie James — and will be the focal point of the squad.

"We've had a lot of experience," Breedlove said. "We've been around awhile (and) had experience at this level. We should be fine."

There will also be a three-person rotation at the catching position. Each pitcher will have her own personal catcher — Tsosie will be pitching to sophomore Christine Gill (.288, 28 RBI), Breedlove will be pitching to sophomore Lesley-Ann Murphy (20 games played) and Ponce will be pitching to sophomore Andrea Johnson.

When Murphy is not catching, she will be starting

TURN TO VERSATILE, PAGE 15.

Sun Devils ace Utes 6-1

By CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team, relishing the opportunity to prove itself after an 0-3 start, put together a nearly flawless performance in its home opener, walking away with a resounding 6-1 victory at home over Utah on Tuesday.

"We did what we came out to do," No. 1-seed Gustavo Marcaccio said. "We played solid and demonstrated that we are a good team capable of beating this kind of team."

Utah may not be the same caliber of team that ASU had played in its previous matches, all of whom were ranked in the top 10, but the Utes did not come out to lose. And as far as head coach Lou Belken is concerned any win is a good win.

Marcaccio agreed, saying, "They (Utah) may not be highly ranked, but they can play and they can get you into trouble. That's why it is good to show composure and mental toughness in a match like this."

ASU continued its excellent doubles play, capturing the opening doubles point as it has in every match this season.

ASU's No. 3 doubles team of Casey Was and Peter Dani beat Paul McPherson and Ryan Snow 8-4, and the doubles point was clinched when the duo of Gustavo Marcaccio and Alex Osterrieth tuned up Utah's Kevin Zenger and Adam Eke 8-1. With the doubles point already in tow, ASU got the sweep when the No. 1 tandem of Ed Carter and Tim Hammond outlasted Ben Coates and Phillippe Rodrigue 9-8 (7-5).

On Monday, however, the team was able to

step up and close out the singles match, something it had not been able to do in past matches against the highly-ranked teams.

"It's good to win the doubles point and then go out and get the job done in singles, which we hadn't been able to do," junior Tim Hammond said. "It's important to be able to take that same intensity from doubles and put it into play on the singles court."

In singles, ASU dropped only one match.

At No. 1 singles Gustavo Marcaccio brought his season record up to .500 (2-2) with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Paul McPherson. Alex Osterrieth also increased his win total to two when he beat Ben Coates 6-1, 6-4. The Sun Devils surrendered their only point of the day at the No. 3 slot where sophomore Ed Carter stumbled to 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 loss to Phillippe Rodrigue.

ASU dominated in the bottom half of the singles lineup where freshman Peter Dani racked up the first win of his collegiate career with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Alex Buxton. No. 5 Tim Hammond got his second win of the season by outplaying fellow Aussie Ryan Snow 6-4, 6-4. Junior Casey Was closed out a solid day of tennis for the Sun Devils with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Adam Eke.

ASU looks to build on its performance

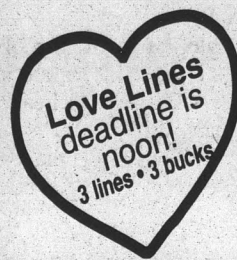


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Sophomore Ed Carter celebrates ASU's 6-1 victory over Utah Tuesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Carter and partner Tim Hammond won their doubles match 9-8 (7-5).

against Utah when it hosts UTEP on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It was important to get this first win," Alex Osterrieth said. "Now we need to build off of this, I think if we just keep working hard we'll be alright."

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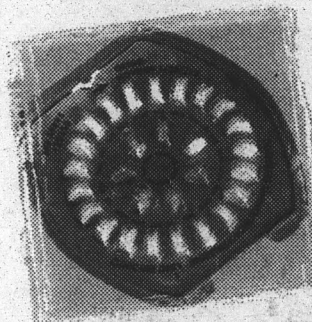


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Men's hoops ready for madness

BY MATT PAULSON
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While the beginning of the NCAA and NIT tournaments are still a month away, ASU interim head coach Don Newman said Saturday's contest against UofA in Tempe will mark the real start of "March Madness" for his team.

"An atmosphere of potential March Madness is going to be there and a majority of it is going to be for our guys and our program," Newman said Tuesday at his weekly press conference, referring to the local fanfare.

It's fanfare which will give the Sun Devils their largest home crowd of the season. As is tradition, the UofA/ASU has been sold out, with the last tickets being sold Tuesday morning.

Unlike recent tradition in which the crowd has been predominately pro-Wildcats, however, Newman said he believes a majority of the fans will be Sun Devil supporters.

"What I'm hearing is that there is going to be some red and blue but there's going to be a whole lot more maroon and gold," he said. "The folks are coming out, there is a sense of pride up there (in the stands). I think our people are buying tickets to solidify it, but regardless, it's going to be a packed house and the enthusiasm is going to be there."

Missing, though, will be Sun Devil sixth man Urit Kelly who will be back home in Nassau, Bahamas to attend the funeral of his father, Aziel, 55, who

passed away last Thursday.

Newman said having his short bench reduced even further for the UofA game is just one more obstacle in a season of obstacles.

"It's going to be tough (without Kelly)," Newman said. "Al Lewis made a comment (Monday), he said, 'Coach what else?' I said, 'Al, it's amazing, but you guys are amazing.' Urit Kelly and the team got some news prior to the Washington State game which not only tested the physical, but also the spiritual aspect of it. The most important thing for Urit Kelly right now is to be with his family and be with his loved ones. I asked him, 'If you do anything, leave your spirit with the club.' And he certainly will do that."

Versatile

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at first base. Junior Jennifer Gall, a junior college-transfer from Long Beach City College, will hold down first when Murphy is behind the plate, and will start at shortstop when Murphy is at first. Junior Holly Smith (.285, 35 RBI), last year's team MVP, will play primarily at second base and will play shortstop when needed.

Gill will be returning to her starting position at third base when she is not catching. Wells said Gill is developing into a team leader and will direct the infield defense from either position.

"She's a good power hitter," Wells said. "She knows the game, just an all-around good athlete."

In the outfield, Hull (.343, 20 RBI in '96) returns from a medical redshirt. She will rotate between centerfield and rightfield and will be joined by senior Raja Woods (.362, 30 RBI, 26 stolen bases), junior Melissa Miller (.280, 28 games played), freshmen Devyn Braga, who will also see action at shortstop, and Jennifer Langenhuisen. Also, Ponce and Breedlove will see some time in the outfield when they are not pitching.

According to Wells, Woods is ready to have a breakout season.

"I think Woods is easily capable of hitting .350, maybe even .400, (and with) this competition, that's pretty hard to do," she said. "She's got all the tools — she's athletic, she runs well, she can bunt, she can slap, she can hit and she can also at times show some power."

Even though the team is ranked 23rd in the nation, they are behind five Pac-10 teams in the polls — UofA (1), Washington (3), California (7), UCLA (17), and USC (19). Despite this, the team still has a goal of being conference champions and returning to postseason play.

"We're aiming for the best we can do," Breedlove said. "We want to go as far as we can — (hopefully) finish first in the Pac-10 and advance to the World Series."

Weight limits

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immediate future of ASU and other collegiate programs is the required weight in two hours before the match. Smith is specifically concerned about the NCAA National Championships.

"I think you need to encourage stability of weight and we have to reduce the risk of rehydration," Smith said. "And to do that you need to have the weigh-in as close to the competition as possible. But at the NCAAs, matches start at 8 or 9 (a.m.) and then the wrestlers are going to have to wake up

at 5 or 6.

"These moves do impact those who have been doing things the right way, but we need to be concerned for all the participants."

According to Harman and Foster, however, the concern of the NCAA and the wrestling community may be misplaced.

"To have three deaths in such a short period of time," Harman said. "Something is going on. Whether it's different training techniques or creatine

use, something is different."

In Foster's mind, creatine, which retains water in the muscles, is the culprit behind the three deaths.

"To this day I don't see how a person would die (cutting weight)," Foster said. "That was the link between the three of them, they were all using creatine. It's two opposite things you're doing to your body."

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by Frances Drake Wednesday, February 11, 1998

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your credibility is at stake early in the day when a co-worker challenges your decision. Believe in yourself and you prevail. An early evening entertainment is pleasurable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You spend some time waiting for an answer to a question you have about a work assignment. Try to use this downtime constructively. Utilize patience as well.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's not the time to pursue that romantic relationship. In fact, putting some distance between you two is recommended. Later in the day, a co-worker is disagreeable.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although your temper is short, it's not wise to indulge this. What you consider righteous anger could turn into a tantrum. Let cooler heads prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You feel you've been misled by a certain person's sales pitch. Some research into this situation will either confirm or deny this. A loved one is somewhat antsy during evening hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're caught up on the horns of a dilemma. However, you can neatly sidestep any problems in the long run by just sitting this out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In your desire to get ahead, be sure you're not stepping on anyone's toes. Your relationships are more important than financial security. Tend to these first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A long walk outdoors goes a long way toward restoring your energy. Once your head is clear, you can tackle that difficult project. By day's end, you're exhausted but happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You spend some time early in the day trying to locate something you misplaced. However, it soon turns up. You are then able to go about your regular tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) That delicious sense of humor you have is at the forefront once again. Thus, you enjoy some time socializing and being the life of the party. Your charisma is at a peak.

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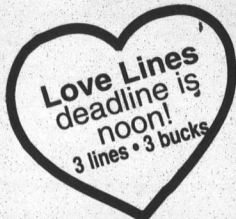
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