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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE PRESS

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 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 83 No. 23

An Independent Morning Daily

Thursday, February 19, 1998

Man accused of rape questioned by police

BY TIMOTHY TAIT AND CADONNA PEYTON
 STATE PRESS

ASU Police have questioned the man accused of raping a student after a Valentine's Day party, but can't proceed with the case without the cooperation of the victim.

Until the 19-year-old victim files a formal complaint with police, the man whom she says sexually attacked her early Sunday morning will remain free. The man, who can't be named as a suspect until a complaint is filed, is described as being in his 20s and not an ASU student.

"We have reached the point in the investigation that we can't go on any farther until we hear from the victim and obtain her willingness to aid in prosecution," ASU Police

Chief Lanny Standridge said. "We desire that justice be served, but our first responsibility is to the victim. If someone has committed a sexual assault, justice needs to be served, but we respect a victim's right not to prosecute."

Sexual abuse experts, however, said it isn't uncommon for rape victims to refuse to aid prosecution or report the incident to police. Embarrassment and self blame keep many victims from accusing their attackers.

"Research shows that one-quarter of college women have been the victim of attempted or completed sexual assault. Only a small number are reporting," said Kathleen Ferraro, interim director of the Women's Studies department and an expert on violence against women. "It's not at

all uncommon that she wouldn't want to aid in prosecution."

Acquaintance rape is a significant violation for most women, and victims of date rape are more apt to blame themselves. Being raped by a friend, Ferraro said, is much more painful than an attack by a stranger.

"When a woman decides to prosecute, she is on trial as well. It becomes her responsibility to prove that it wasn't an agreed-upon activity," Ferraro said. "It can be damaging for a victim to go through that experience. She has to weigh in her own mind what will help her and what will help others."

TURN TO RAPE FOLLOW-UP, PAGE 2.

Food franchises find ASU graduate ecstatic

BY ALYSON HURT
 SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

When Dan Mellon and Matt Davies couldn't find a job in their chosen career fields, the two took matters into their own hands.

Three weeks ago Mellon and Davies, both 24, opened their own restaurant, Samurai Sam's Teriyaki Grill, at Cornerstone Shopping Center, 725 S. Rural Road, and business has been good. The restaurant serves approximately 300 customers a day, Mellon said.

Mellon graduated from ASU in 1996 with a communication degree and a dream of finding a marketing position. Instead, he found himself with an internship at America West Arena, still searching for the perfect job.

Davies, a 1996 University of New Mexico graduate, majored in biology but could only land a job working on a Southwest Airlines ramp.

A chance meeting last year at a New Mexico bar led to their business-building partnership.

"We wanted to do this for a long time,

but we didn't think we would do it until we were 30 or 40 — when you're supposed to do it," Mellon said. "I just couldn't find a job. No one would give me a chance."

Mellon understood the local market from personal experience.

"I was at ASU — I went there for five years and did about a year and a half of graduate school," he said. "There's kind of a lack of good-tasting, healthy, inexpensive fast food around ASU."

Samurai Sam's is a two-year-old franchise business operated out of Scottsdale. Mellon and Davies' is the fifth location to open so far.

"This is such a new franchise, and that was one of the things that attracted us to it," Mellon said. "There is a lot of leniency ... with the way things are going to look."

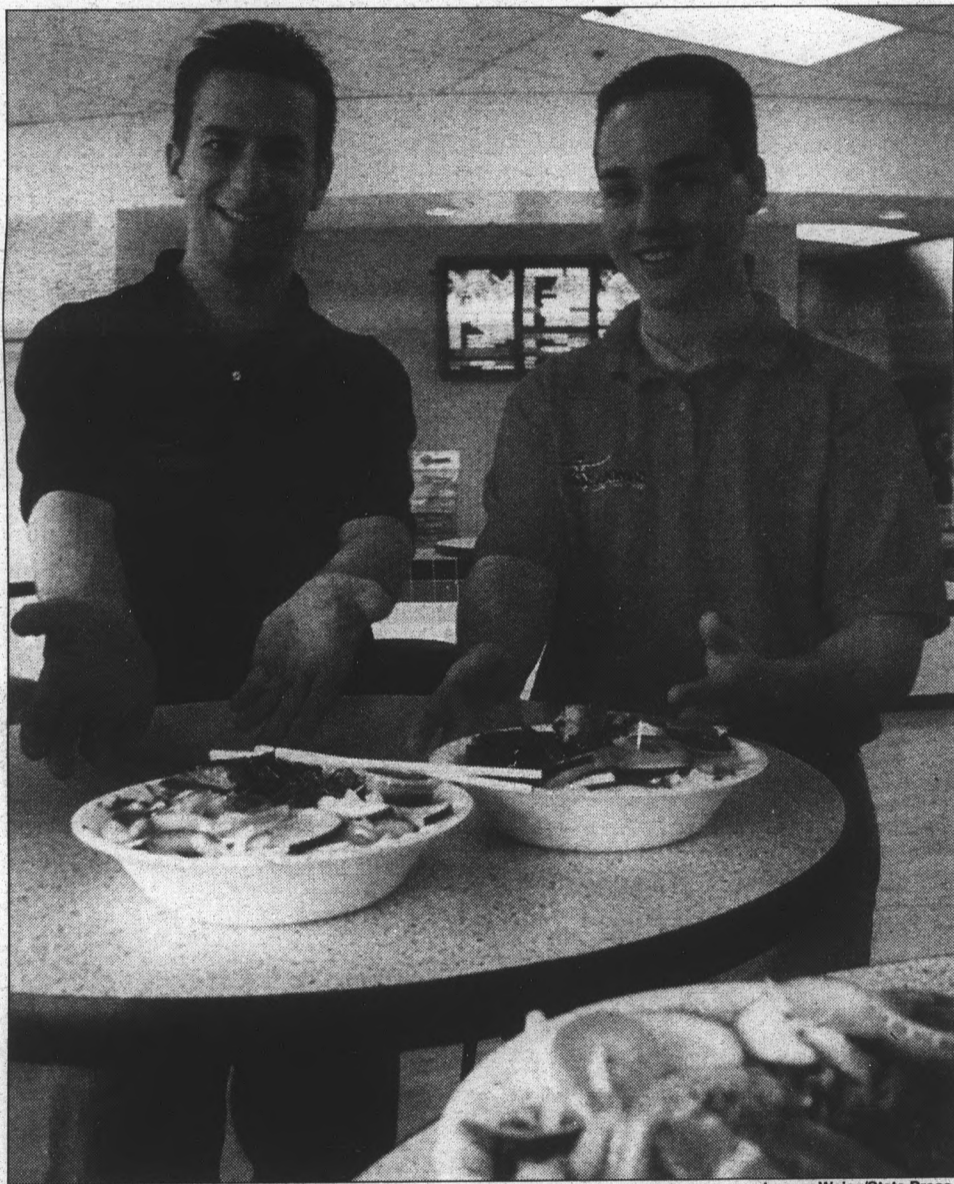
Lack of restaurant and business experience has proven their biggest stumbling block, but both Mellon and Davies decided to ignore the people who tried to dissuade them.

"I don't think you have to be a

TURN TO SAMURAI, PAGE 2.

"I don't think you have to be a business major to own a business. More than anything it's just determination. A lot of determination."

— Dan Mellon, Samurai Sam's Teriyaki Grill co-owner



Jeremy Weiss/State Press

Dan Mellon (right), an ASU graduate and co-owner of Samurai Sam's Teriyaki Grill, displays some of his dishes along with co-owner Matt Davies.

Enrollment up, 'business good,' campus official says

BY BECKY BEVINS
 STATE PRESS

ASU's burgeoning business is showing no sign of slowing down.

The fall 1997 freshman class increased by nearly 1,000 students over last year's enrollment to 5,191.

"ASU's product is diplomas," said Michael Dickson, the associate director of ASU Undergraduate Admissions. "The amount of incoming freshman increasing is a part of planned growth."

Dickson said ASU has been recruiting heavily in areas such as New York, New Jersey, Chicago, Wisconsin,

Southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

Apparently it's working because more than 2,000 new freshman are out-of-state residents.

Much of the continued growth in student population also can be attributed to high profile events such as the Rose Bowl, Dickson said.

"Any national event that brings positive attention to the university is obviously good for enrollment," he added.

There also is a record number of students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours. That number climbed to 28,622 last fall.

"The large numbers of students who are able to take full class loads are most likely a function of the economy," said Don Paul Benjamin, the assistant for academic affairs at the Arizona Board of Regents. "If students can afford to take full class loads, then they will."

The average amount of time a student spends at ASU earning an undergraduate degree is 5.1 years.

"The increased numbers of students taking 12 or more hours should lead to students graduating more quickly," said ASU Registrar Lou Ann Denny. "That is what we like to see."

TURN TO ENROLLMENT, PAGE 2.

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 Marketing Association** – A day in the park for new and old members; meet at Daley Park at 4:30 p.m.

- **Barren Mind Improvisation** – The weekly performance will take place in the MU Programming Lounge, lower level, at 12:15 p.m.

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** – A meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences H-wing Room 150 at 7:30 p.m.

- **Career Services** – Job search skills workshop will take place in the MU Room 209 at 10:40 a.m.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** – Bible study on "The Anchor of Our Soul" will take place in the MU Pima Room at 12:40 p.m.

- **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.

- **Financial Management Association** – A social event will be held at The Vine, Apache Boulevard and Rural Road, at 5 p.m.

- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** – A poetry reading will take place at the center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 7 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served.

- **MEChA** – A community affairs committee meeting to plan future events and projects will be held in the MU MEChA Room 210 at 4 p.m.

- **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** – A meeting to plan for spring induction will take place in the McClintock Hall Lounge at 5 p.m.

- **Young Poets Society** – A poetry reading for poetry lovers, writers and swooners will be held at Higher Ground coffee shop from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Rape Follow-Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Ferraro said if the case, such as physical evidence or witnesses, favors the woman, it is to her advantage to prosecute. But if the woman is faced with a more difficult case to prosecute, it may not be in the best interests of the woman to go forward legally.

"Most women who do prosecute feel empowered by the process," she said. "It all depends on the evidence and circumstances of the case. It is never an easy process."

County Attorney's Office spokesman Bill FitzGerald said all victims are encouraged to report incidents of sexual attack to police and assist in prosecution. FitzGerald said victims should call police as soon as possible and go to a hospital without

showing or changing clothes.

"There is a better chance of a conviction if there is physical evidence, like a rape kit, instead of just a story from both sides," FitzGerald said. A rape kit is a collection of bodily fluids, pubic hair and other physical evidence collected at a hospital following an attack.

"Date rape cases can be difficult to prosecute," he said. "It's like being a victim twice."

Standridge said a rape kit was completed on the victim at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where detectives interviewed her Sunday night. The rape was reported to police by friends of the victim, who has taken a recess from classes and may have gone out

of town to consider her options.

What exactly occurred in the Palo Verde West dorm room that night is still in question.

The victim says she met the man at a party earlier in the evening. Both were drinking and returned with a group to the dorm room. After some time, the others left, leaving the victim and man alone. Both fell asleep. The woman awoke about 4:30 a.m. Sunday, as she was being assaulted.

"He has his version of the story just as the victim," Standridge said. "Right now we have two different stories and are trying to sort it out. The only way to sort it out is to get full cooperation from both parties and go to court."

Samurai

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

business major to own a business. More than anything it's just determination," Mellon said. "A lot of determination."

"We were told time and time and time and time again we wouldn't be able to do this. From our parents, friends, everybody — (they told us that) we were insane."

The pair plans to contribute a

portion of their profits to charity. Davies wants to establish a fund for cancer research because his mother died of cancer.

Mellon is starting an educational fund through ASU for financially needy students. He plans to begin contributing money to the fund within the next couple months.

"Most grants go to straight-A stu-

dents in all the after-school activities and whatnot from high school, and I know that I would never have been eligible for a grant," he said. "I think people with B averages can do just as good. I went through school with a (B average) and I came out of school just fine."

"I just want to give people a chance," he said.

Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Five years is competitive with the national average, Benjamin said.

"The average for Arizona schools will drop greatly as of fall 1998 when the drop from 126 to 120 credit hours for graduation becomes

effective," he said, adding that the lowered requirement was determined by the Arizona Board Of Regents in 1994.

Although the record numbers of incoming freshman provide an opti-

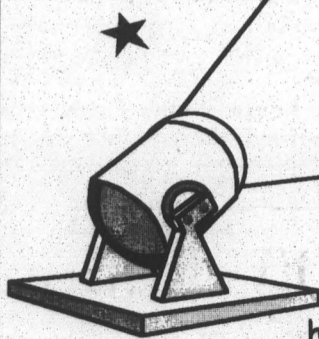
mistic future for ASU, possible problems could arise.

"As numbers of students increase, class accessibility could become a problem if student enrollment is not capped," Benjamin said.

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SHINE THE SPOTLIGHT ON AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER OR ADVISOR!



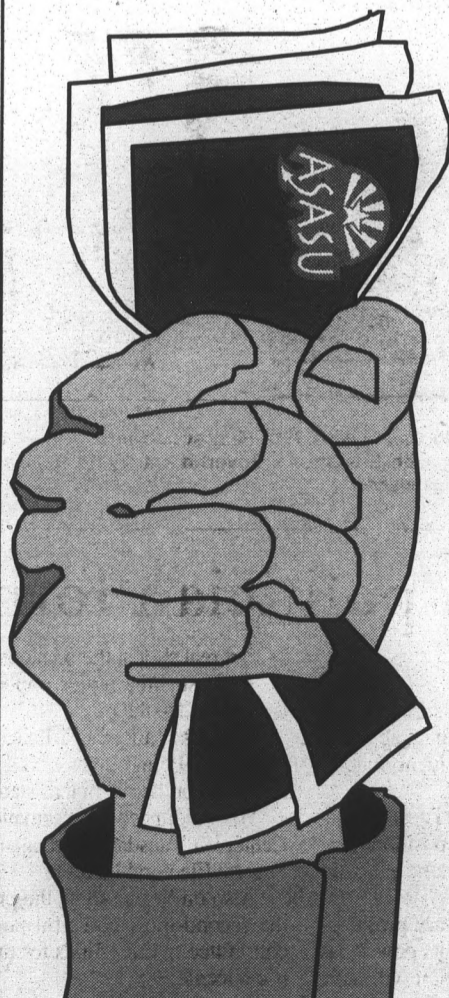
Nomination forms are available in Social Sciences 111, in all CLAS departments, and on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/clas/student/awards>. Advisor nominations close February 27, 1998. Teaching nominations close March 6, 1998.



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ASASU elections are coming up soon.

Mandatory Candidates Meeting
Memorial Union • Pima Room
This Friday
5pm

U.N. to remove staff from Iraq if Annan effort fails

BY WAIEL FALEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The United Nations chief won the Security Council's blessing Wednesday to visit the Iraqi capital in a last-ditch diplomatic effort to avert a U.S. attack, and the world body prepared to evacuate its workers from Baghdad in case he failed.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in New York he was leaving with a "reasonable chance of success" and would meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Washington, meanwhile, seemed to inch closer toward airstrikes, sending its foreign policy team to America's heartland to lobby for military action and saying there was little hope for a diplomatic solution.

The United States and Britain are threatening to attack Iraq to force it to give complete access to U.N. inspectors monitoring the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Saddam's government has blocked inspectors from eight presidential compounds, calling them symbols of Iraqi sovereignty.

The U.N. humanitarian office in Baghdad, which was designed to ease the impact of sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, is reducing staff as a precaution against attack. It will send 29 employees to Jordan on Thursday and two to northern Iraq.

"We can take some reasonable precautions without damaging the program too much," Denis Halliday, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Iraq, told Associated Press Television. "Ideally all these people will come back within a week if we get a breakthrough."

The United Nations has expressed fear that an American attack may dis-

rupt humanitarian supplies reaching the country under a program that allows Baghdad to sell \$2 billion in oil every six months for food, medicine and other humanitarian goods.

The decision came as a three-person team of U.N. experts mapped the last of eight Iraqi presidential compounds. Mapping the compounds will allow U.N. officials to identify buildings to be examined by the arms inspectors.

Also Wednesday, Iraq gave reporters a rare glimpse inside a weapons factory on a three-stop government tour meant to show it is complying with U.N. rules on weapons manufacturing. The carefully monitored tour did not include visits to the presidential compounds.

The other sites — an animal vaccine lab and a biological research lab — were what U.N. officials call "dual use" facilities, which the United Nations says could be used to make chemical or biological agents.

Annan was to leave New York on Thursday for Paris, and arrive in Baghdad on Friday.

"It is a difficult mission coming at a very critical juncture," he told reporters after meeting the Security Council. "I wouldn't be leaving if I had a deal. I would have saved the organization some money."

The word from Washington was more pessimistic.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the United States was "not going to willingly accept whatever results from this mission. We want to be able to look at it and make sure that it fulfills" U.S. demands.

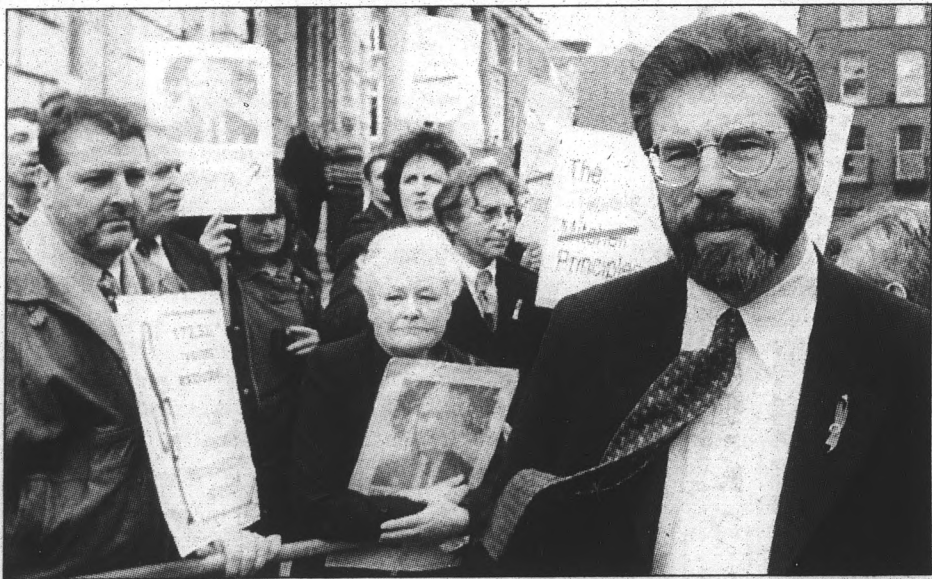
"There's been no indication from the government of Iraq that would lead anyone to be optimistic. There's only been obstinacy, concealment, deliberate lies about past practices," he said.



AP Photo/US Navy, Chris Howell

Airman Courtney Chapman, left, from Greensboro, N.C., and Airman Phillip O'Hare, from Littleton, Colo., scrub down an F/A-18C "Hornet" aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, during operations in the Persian Gulf Wednesday.

Sinn Fein party holds ground at Northern Ireland talks



AP Photo/John Cogill

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams outside Dublin Castle with Sinn Fein supporters. The Irish Multi-Party Peace talks are in their second day with the British Government trying to oust Sinn Fein from the talks after two IRA murders last week.

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ireland — The IRA's political ally clung to its place in Northern Ireland peace negotiations Wednesday, resisting attempts all week by the British and Irish governments to expel it for recent killings blamed on the Irish Republican Army.

The other six participating parties gave up and went home after three days of talks in Dublin Castle — without a single word of real negotiations being uttered.

Sinn Fein blocked a joint government verdict on its expulsion by pursuing its own injunction from the Irish High Court.

The court action prevented negotiators from discussing the intended topic of new governmental structures between the British-ruled north and independent Irish Republic, a key part of any peace settlement.

"I'd just like to express the sense of disappointment I'm sure we all feel that the last three days spent in Dublin have been

overwhelmed by discussions on the position of Sinn Fein within the talks," said Mo Mowlam, Britain's minister responsible for governing Northern Ireland.

Mowlam, who on Monday accused Sinn Fein of violating the principles of nonviolence that govern the talks, said that had been "necessary in order to preserve the integrity of the process."

She refused to answer questions, noting that Sinn Fein's continuing legal action made it "potentially unwise to answer anything off the cuff."

In Dublin's central courthouse, Sinn Fein's lawyer, Adrian Hardiman, argued that the governments were denying the party its right to a fair hearing by providing no proof that the IRA killed two men last week in Belfast or that, even if that were true, Sinn Fein could be held responsible for those actions.

After two hours, Judge Frederick Morris adjourned the hearing until Thursday.

Veteran Mexican politician forms party; hopes for 2000 election

BY ANITA SNOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A former stalwart of Mexico's long-dominant ruling party has formed his own political party in an apparent bid to become the first opposition figure elected president in nearly 70 years.

Manuel Camacho Solis became the latest potential candidate from outside the Institutional Revolutionary Party to position himself for a run in the next presidential election, to take place in 2000.

The ruling party, known as the PRI, has won every presidential election since it was formed in 1929. However, its power has eroded in recent years, and analysts say the opposition will have

its first real shot at the presidency in the next election.

At least three major opposition parties are expected to field candidates for the race.

Camacho, a former Mexico City mayor, quit the PRI in a dispute in 1995 and later served as a peace negotiator with peasant rebels in southern Chiapas state.

He announced the formation of the Party of the Democratic Center on Tuesday and began registering it Wednesday with the Federal Electoral Institute.

Also on Wednesday, the pro-business National Action Party — the second-most powerful political force in Mexico — formed a committee to raise funds for the presidential bid of popular governor Vicente Fox.

National Action is not expected to choose a candidate until 1999, but Fox, the governor of central Guanajuato state, is seen as a homespun alternative to more traditional PRI politicians.

Fox has spent at least \$200,000 since July to promote his campaign.

The center-left Democratic Revolution Party has yet to name a presidential candidate.

Camacho has said the PRI lacks the will to change and that his Democratic Center will focus on electoral reform and increased attention to human rights.

Passed over as a presidential candidate for the ruling party in 1994, Camacho has long figured as a possible successor to President Ernesto Zedillo in 2000.

EDITORIAL

Goodbye, Harry Caray

In a matter of weeks, Major League Baseball will finally arrive in the Valley, and it will do so without one of its more colorful attractions.

Pitchers and catchers have already reported for spring training in the Cactus League, but the excitement of camp just isn't there. Baseball fans the world over are mourning the loss of Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray, who died at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday — four days after collapsing in a Palm Springs restaurant.

Caray, who was believed to be 77 — Holy Cow! — had been a broadcaster since 1941 and was a household name through his Cubs broadcasts on Chicago's WGN-TV.

He began his major-league broadcasting career with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1945, then moved on to calling Oakland A's games in 1970. From 1970 to 1981, he broadcast Chicago White Sox games.

Like any legend, Caray has left us with a multitude of memories:

- Remember last season when he misidentified Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Chan Ho Park, calling the righthander "Cho Han Park?"

- How about when the fans honored Caray last season with "Harry Caray Glasses Day?" On that day, a number of Cubs fans wore exaggerated versions of Caray's oversized, thick-rimmed glasses.

- Sammy Sosa up to bat. Count is 2-1. Here's the pitch. "It might be, it could be, it is — a home run!"

- Do the names Mickey Moran-dee-no, Pee-drow Caste-jahno and Hid-eyo No-mow sound familiar? They were just some of the names Caray botched over the years. They were mistakes that we laughed at, but loved because they were made by a man we loved.

- After each Cubs home win: "Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win!"

- Heard during a Cubs broadcast:

Caray: "Mike Marshall went back to L.A. to get cocaine for his foot."

WGN-TV color analyst Steve Stone: "That's 'novocain,' Harry."

- Remember the infamy of "Disco Demolition Night" — wait that was the bad boys of Chicago's South Side: the White Sox. You can't blame Caray for that one.

- "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" will never sound so sweet as it did from Caray.

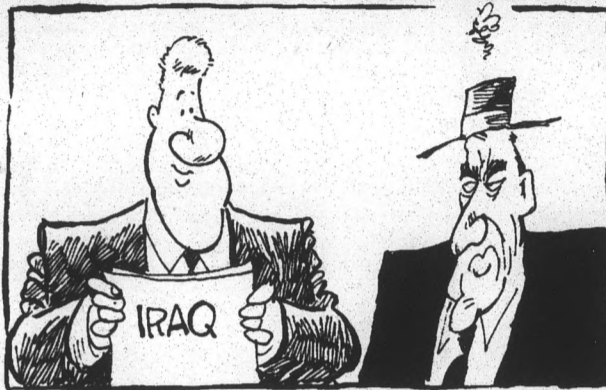
Not only was Caray a part of Cubs lore, he was a part of baseball's history and of Americana.

In December, it was announced that his grandson, Chip Caray, would assist him and color analyst Stone in broadcasting home games. You gotta love it. But Cubs fans sure did love Harry.

So great was the fans' love for Harry that he became known as the "Mayor of Rush Street," in reference to both his love for beer and a popular nightclub in Chicago.

As for Harry? We may have teased him or we may have loved him, but in some way, Carey touched our lives. All the baseball fans at the *State Press* send Carey's family our condolences.

We'll miss you, Harry. Spring training won't be the same in Mesa anymore. Home games at Wrigley won't be the same, either. Go Cubbies.



Relentless attempts to brainwash in vain

I cannot take it any more.

Something must be done to stop these people. I am directing my comments to a specific group on campus who seem to have targeted me, but I think they want you too.

They want me to join their cult. Cult? At ASU?

"But Adrian, you do love Jesus, don't you?"

"Of course I do; most of the students on this campus are Christian, of one denomination or another, and I'd like to think we all love Jesus in our own ways."

"Do you study the Bible?"

"Sure, I read a passage or two now and then."

"But don't you want to accept God into your heart?"

"Listen, you glassy-eyed annoying little wannabe, I don't need your lectures, your study groups or your version of salvation. LEAVE ME ALONE!"

That's a combination of two or three conversations that I had in the Memorial Union with the Hope on Campus zombies in just the last week. The ones that I have rejected two or three times don't even approach me anymore, they just wave and say, "Hi." I'm never rude to them, I just wave back, smile and return the greeting.

I don't want to be bothered in the MU anymore. I don't mind brief encounters on the mall; usually I can just look the other way or pretend like I'm in a real hurry and scamper away. But within the confines of the MU, I just can't do the same. Here's an example:

Just last week, I got on the elevator from the third floor of the MU. There was a Hope zombie, about five feet six inches tall, strawberry blonde hair, between the ages of 18 and 20, glasses etc. As I stepped into the elevator, she asked me if this was the first floor. I thought that she was just mesmerized by my tall, dark, hunky presence — either that

or she was just plain stupid.

So I politely said, "No, but that's where I'm headed."

Then it started. "Do you read the Bible? Do you love Jesus? Do you want to help us walk around campus and annoy the entire student body after being brainwashed in a series of cruel exercises that make you feel more worthless than you already did? Then tear down your individuality so that we can build you back up in our image? This way the world will be a perfect place, and we can all hold hands and sing songs and walk around glassy-eyed."

My reply was simple, and it remains my motto whenever

I get assaulted by these freaks: LEAVE ME ALONE!!!!

Can I get an AMEN from the rest of campus?

Now, I don't want to bash Bible study. (Who wants to end up in hell?) I know that most of the Christian groups on this campus are made up of good quality people. My problem is with these random cult snipers who attack me whenever I make eye contact.

Is there a way to get them to stop, at least within the confined spaces that make up our MU? I hope so. But the whole issue moves me to share this last thought.

I'm friendly. I make eye contact with strangers, smile and walk away feeling good about the world. But I am in the minority. Most of us walk around with our heads down, looking at our feet, scared that someone will try to pull us into some weird cult, or bother us for spare change.

Perhaps, if the Hope zombies want to make the world a friendlier place, they should stop attacking people every time they make eye contact. Until then, I'll just ask them to leave me (tall, dark hair, mustache and goatee) alone!

Adrian Fontes is a senior studying communication and can be reached at adrian.fontes@asu.edu via e-mail.

ADRIAN FONTES
Guest Columnist

Most of us walk around with our heads down, looking at our feet, scared that someone will try to pull us into some weird cult, or bother us for spare change.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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MTV right on the mark

This is in response to Erin Chasney and Paul Marrujo's rebuttal, "Stereotypes Inaccurate." We have two words for you two: Oh please!

People aren't chosen for academic abilities, but for what conflict they can bring to the TV show (*Road Rules, Real World*). How interesting would it be if everyone got along and didn't cause any problems? How many people would stay tuned for the next episode? After all, this is marketing.

However, marketing involves how you present yourself. If you present yourself poorly, as did Rachel and Anne (current *Road Rules*), expect criticism. In other words, if a camera is on you 24-seven, don't act like an idiot!

MTV has chosen poor representatives of ASU. Rachel was an airhead ... after all, she was attracted to Puck, right? And love? That's a cop-out. If you ever watched that series of episodes, you'll know that Rachel's obsession of Puck was a simple attention-getter.

Let's talk about Anne now. She cries at the drop of a hat. She whines all the time. She gives out her 'digits' to drug-crazed actors. She's clumsy. With all these characteristics, it's understandable why MTV picked her. She reeks of conflict.

These women are not "intellectual" and "courageous," as you two imply. They do not "represent ASU in more ways than a party school whose blood alcohol level is higher than its GPA." Conducting yourself appropriately should be their highest priority, and obviously, it wasn't their priority.

Rachel Castruita
Alumni
Marketing

Rachelle J. Hubert
Senior
Marketing

Fighters there to fight

This is in response to A.D. Niver's article in the Feb. 16th *State Press* ("Ultimate Fighting shows sportsmanship, but still not for children"). Though I'm not guru on the subject, I have a feeling I've watched more than Niver has. She said many states have banned it, and "many more are looking to in the future," there are only a couple states that allow it now, how many more can ban it? She also said that one of the longest fights she had seen lasted about four minutes. Sure, there are those fights that last 30 seconds or so, but just in the last few UFC's, the superfights have been lasting way over four minutes. Maurice Smith and Randy Couture in the Ultimate Japan went 21 minutes (that's including the two overtimes)! Niver also wrote about shoulder dislocations happening, and people getting choked out, it's all about submission. They are supposed to get choked out, or get an

arm lock or leg bar put on them. If injuries occur, they are not major, fighters know when to tap out. Her statement about Royce Gracie being responsible for a new style of Brazilian Jiu Jitsu hits off the mark. Royce Gracie is not responsible for this art form, it has been around since nearly the beginning of the 20th century. Carlos Gracie began it, and it has been taught down through the generations. Niver suggests fighters have the wisdom to know when not to step into the octagon, when they think they have already been beaten. Please, these fighters are there to fight. If they didn't want to fight, they would not be there in the first place. They do not care who they are put up against. What really irked me with this whole article, was her comment about not wanting children to watch it so they aren't out there beating each other up. That is the parents' responsibilities to supervise what their children are watching! The UFC is not on prime-time television. If a child is watching this program, then the parents are at fault for putting their kid in that environment. The last comment that really bothered me, was her saying she was concerned about wrestlers moving into the cage in an attempt to gain respect. Wrestlers have the most wins! Wrestlers aren't attempting to gain respect, they are kicking people's behinds!

J. Harris
Junior
History

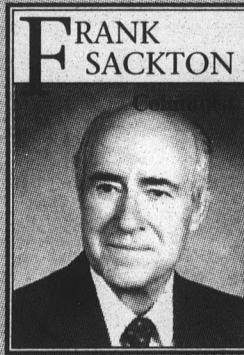
Whistles first step

This letter is in response to the editorial on the whistle-blowing program in Feb. 17 *State Press*. I just came back from a conference that contained roughly 20 colleges and universities, and one of the issues brought up was on campus safety. And (surprisingly enough) the "whistle program" was brought up. And you know what? It was a success. Sure, there are those who occasionally cry "wolf" and blow their whistle for fun, but most people want to be safe and they realize that a tiny little whistle may save their money, virtues or even their life. In light of recent events, it makes you wonder that if a young lady had a whistle at hand's reach, would such events have taken place? Residence hall walls are thin. A whistle can be heard from all around at its high pitch shrill. Yes, it's not pepper spray, mace or a guard dog for every student, but it's something. And something is a whole lot more than what we have now. This is a feasible, tangible goal that everyone can help make happen. Even if no money comes from organizations to help purchase whistles, a whistle is how much? A dollar? Maybe? That is not too much to ask to feel a little safer is it?

Jon M. Perry
National Communication Coordinator
ASU Residence Hall Association

Washington's heroism honored

Although we no longer celebrate a holiday for each of our two great Presidents on the anniversary of their February birthdays, it is important to remember their deeds. While President Lincoln preserved the union by his courage in the war between the states, George Washington was the most important person in winning the war for Independence.



By age 15, he was a professional surveyor in the Blue Ridge Mountains. By age 21, he was a major in the colonial army. In 1775, after the first shots were fired between the Redcoats and the Minutemen, the Second Continental Congress elected him as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. Born on Feb. 22, 1732, he was 43 years of age with an awesome responsibility. His army had few trained soldiers and a shortage of money, ammunition, weapons and supplies. Yet, Washington approached his task with confidence.

Morale was low throughout the country, because there was little confidence that Washington could defeat Britain, the superpower of the time. Washington sensed that a significant military victory was needed soon, if the nation were to survive. He went about the task to provide that victory.

In the annals of military history, one battle stands out for its brilliance, and as a daring exploit brought to a successful conclusion by the sheer determination of George Washington. It was Christmas Day 1776.

The general plan for a surprise attack on the British and their Hessian mercenary soldiers was simple and direct. The American soldiers would cross the Delaware River nine miles north of Trenton on Christmas night, march to the south under cover of darkness, and attack the British before dawn. Gen. Washington surmised correctly that the Hessian soldiers would celebrate Christmas Day in robust fashion and would not be at their fighting best.

But, as frequently occurs in battle, plans go awry. On Dec. 23, it began to snow heavily. By midnight, when all of Washington's army should have crossed the river, half of it was still on the other bank. The timetable was way off, and the prospects of victory were diminishing. On several occasions that evening, a senior officer, Gen. Glover, asked Washington if he wanted to change his plans or cancel

the rest of the crossing.

Washington was already on the east bank, wet through to the skin and shivering in the cold. His own crossing had been difficult. But the soldiers' crossing would continue, and the attack on Trenton would be made although delayed.

At about 3 a.m., the entire army of 2,400 men and 200 horses had crossed the river. But this event should have occurred before midnight. There was no possibility now of a surprise attack under cover of darkness. The march on Trenton began at 4 a.m. The time of attack would depend on how soon the troops would arrive. Under the best of circumstances, foot troops in good health can cover about three miles an hour. Here, two miles an hour was the best they could do considering the poor health of the soldiers, the weather and the exhaustion of the men.

As they approached Trenton, Washington was at the head. He saw a Hessian sentry on duty near a house he surmised contained the guard detail. Washington pointed this out to Capt. William Washington and Lt. James Monroe. Washington did not mean that this task should be done by only two men. But without waiting for any help to assist them, the two officers who were mounted drew their sabers, galloped toward the sentry and cut him down before he was fully awake. They then dashed into the house and engaged the guards who were still asleep. Thus, the battle of Trenton began. It was 8 a.m. the day after Christmas 1776.

When Gen. Washington saw the two young officers attack the guardhouse, he rose in his stirrups, turned around to face his troops and shouted at the top of his lungs, "Forward — attack!" His soldiers came to life; their sleepiness and fatigue vanished. The first wave of the American attack comprised 1,200 men. They charged into Trenton. The Hessian troops, still recovering from a night of revelry, poured out of their barracks as they were being attacked. But they were no match for the Americans who had come to this point from a night of hardship and resolve.

The confusion on the part of the Hessian soldiers and the British cavalry was total. The survivors of the American attack had only one thought — to get out of town as quickly as possible. Their retreat was a chaotic rout. Victory for the Americans was complete. Gen. Washington and his Continental Army had given our fledgling nation a meaningful Christmas present — a much-needed victory.

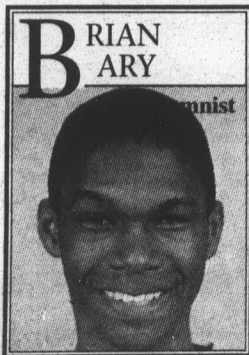
Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the College of Public Affairs.

University party image not responsible for student success

Question: What's wrong with being a party school?

Ever since I set foot on this campus, all I keep hearing is whining about ASU's party-school image, and how we have to prove to the nation that we are a respectable academic community with Rhodes and Flinn scholars, and a freshman class full of geeks. Frankly, who the hell cares what the rest of the nation thinks? Get your diploma and get out!

I'm not going to lie; one of the reasons I chose to attend ASU was its proclaimed party-school tag. As a senior in high school, I watched Jake Plummer and the Sun Devil football team spank the buttocks of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Immediately following the game, the football goal posts made their way down Mill Avenue, eventually being dumped off at the nearby police



station. I was fortunate enough to be on Mill that evening, witnessing a special moment in our school's history, and even though the ASU students were running around downtown Tempe like chickens with their heads cut off, I said to myself, "Those kids know how to have a good time."

So, here I am. Another Sun Devil. Going through the same motions that so many before me have. Like Hattie Babbitt, class of 1969, Ambassador to the Organization of American States; Albert Hale, class of 1973, President of the Navajo Nation; Al Michaels, class of 1966, broadcaster ABC sports; David Spade, class of 1986, comedian/actor; Craig Weatherup, class of 1967, Chairman Pepsi-Cola Company. I too aspire to be mentioned in the same breath. Maybe as Brian Ary, Class of 2007, the truth-telling novelist, or Brian Ary, the cinematic action hero, or Brian Ary, the next Don Juan de Marco. The point is, I have to prove myself to one person. Me. Who cares what anyone else thinks? If I have just a bit too much fun here at ASU and get drop kicked to the curb, I am the one to blame. Not my parents, not The Man and certainly not the party school I attend. But me.

God didn't put us on this earth to work at Microsoft, Charles Schwab or Hewlett Packard. Adam and Eve were put on this earth to procreate, or to have a good time. And in the most simplistic form, we are too. We're here to meet and greet, and find those with whom we are compatible. Those who will be there in our time of need.

I mean, I truly feel for the geeks who graduate at the top of their class. I can't even fathom the pressures they have to live up to. First, it's taking only honors courses in high school to maintain a high grade-point average. Then they have the pressures of maintaining a high GPA at some "good college," which in their minds leads to a "good job," which then leads to barrels of money, which then leads to stress, and ultimately leading to an ulcer the size of a grapefruit at the age of 42.

Thank goodness I'm a slacker!
Don't worry about what others think or say about our school. In fact, it's quite superficial to do so. Get your education and have your fun (safely), because you're only 18-25 once (unless you meet that guy who wants to start cloning humans). Party on!
Brian Ary is a freshman studying broadcasting.

Coor asks House to approve budget

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor asked Arizona House legislators to support the University's budget request for the 1998-99 fiscal year.

In his presentation to the House Committee on Appropriations Tuesday, Coor outlined four budget priorities he hoped would result in an increase in the state's appropriation to the ASU coffers.

Coor's major agenda item was to secure a greater allocation of money to support the expected enrollment growth next fall, of 2,200 students.

"The architecture is there to handle the growth to deliver education in partnerships with community college and at ASU's multiple campuses," Coor said. "But I urge us all to look at the investments and consequences from those investments of the past.

"If we fund simply a maintenance budget, we are not investing in the future for all of us. The dividends in education are the single most important engine that drives the economy of the state. And education is the key to the state's future."

Particularly troubling to Coor was the recommendation by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee to deduct state moneys based on \$3.1 million in revenue expected to come from enrollment and tuition increases next year.

"It is inexplicable to us that the JLBC deducts the tuition we might get from the new students from the state appropriation," Coor said.

John Lee, assistant director of the JLBC, justified the appropriation reduction by stating that recent federal tax-credit legislation in the form of the HOPE Scholarship and Arizona's low tuition ranking should sufficiently enhance the student's ability to pay any increase.

Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, suggested that ASU tighten up the travel budget and look to the Arizona Board of Regents to blame for any tuition increase.



"If you're truly interested in not getting a tuition increase, you shouldn't be talking to us, but to the Arizona Board of Regents," McGrath said. "It's alarming that they (the universities) come and want more money and they're already generating money from tuition increases."

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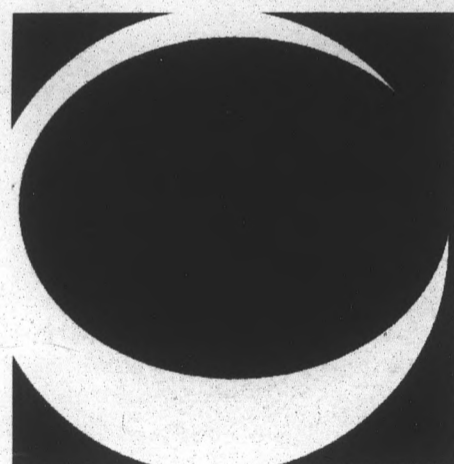
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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone ripped off a set of golf clubs from Karsten Golf Course.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and released for shoplifting at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully busted into his vehicle while it was parked in Area 17 and took personal property.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle at 606 Alpha Drive.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Area 63.

- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle in Lot 50 and snagged a stereo.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle in Parking Structure 5 and removed stereo equipment and CDs.
- A student was assaulted by someone at the Student Recreation Center. The victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment.
- A student reported that someone swiped her bicycle from the Psychology Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle in Lot 17 and snatched CDs and a radar detector.
- A student reported that someone filched her backpack and

- contents from an office in Physical Science B-wing.
- A student reported that someone pilfered her bicycle from the bike racks on the south side of Palo Verde Main, where it was secured with a lock.
- An man affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered his office in the Business Administration C-Wing and walked off with a Dell notebook computer.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for excessively hanging out at the Memorial Union.
- An adult male affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5, and mooched some items.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kristen Hatcher

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STUDENT FORCED TO ROOM WITH NEANDERTHAL



Late last week, a local student reported to authorities that his assigned roommate was in fact a Neanderthal.

The young man first had suspicions when his co-habitant grunted repeatedly and picked at his bare feet with a nubby stick. But it wasn't until the large hairy "freshman" began munching on frozen pike and clubbing the television to bits that he realized his roommate

Local "freshman." was more than just eccentric.

According to campus police, the barbaric student in question has shown up several times on the police blotter, once violating the dress code



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away from the curb. "The young man just doesn't seem to learn," says officer Tarrance Fields. "He just has a really thick head."

Ron Henderson, the young man assigned



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Neanderthal said, "I don't mind a little untidiness, but when you got flies buzzing around the room and animal carcasses lying on the floor, sometimes it gets really hard to study.

At one point, the Neanderthal became so frightened of the flame from a butane lighter that he ran up on top of the roof and started making "ape-like, barking noises," moving around nervously in small circles.

The school's Anthropology Department has been notified and so far no next of kin has been

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Thursday, February 19, 1998

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Professor David Kader from the Arizona State University College of Law will speak about the First Amendment Rights guaranteed under the United States constitution and how the courts view individual rights to practice religion.

This is the first lecture in a series intended to broaden understanding of religious practices around the world. This series is being presented as a supplement to the annual World Festival held on the ASU campus each spring.

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COMICS

TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

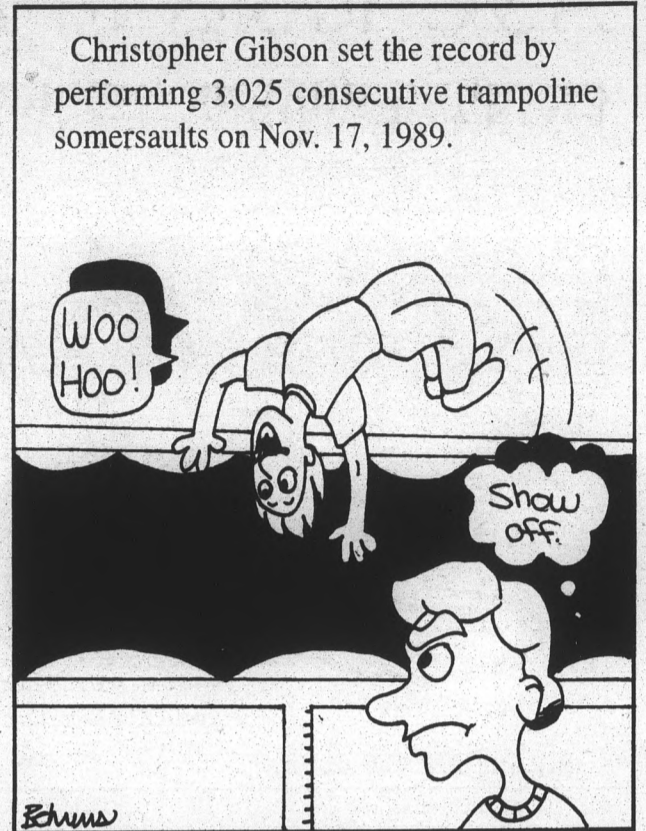
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



JOCULAR PARABLE

BY DAVID GOULD



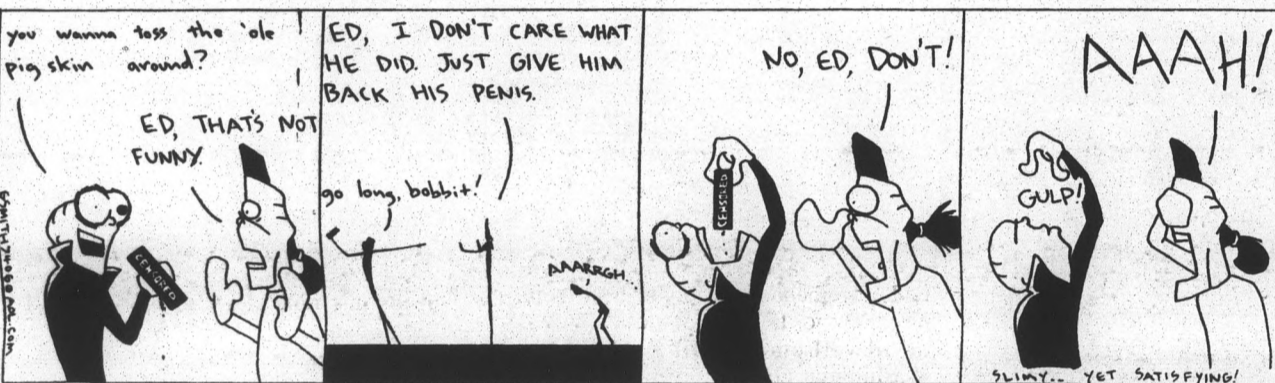
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



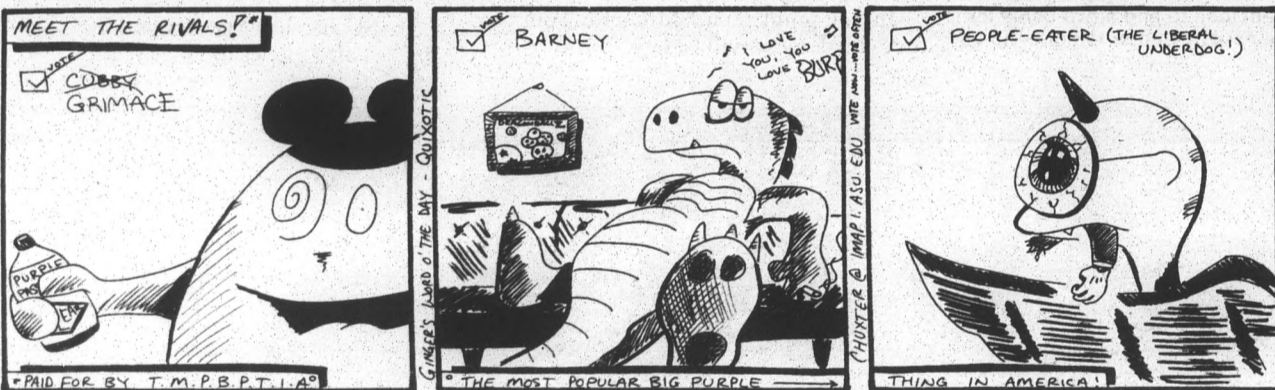
ACROSS THE HALL

BY GENTRY SMITH



BAD HAIKU

BY CHARLES WESLEY

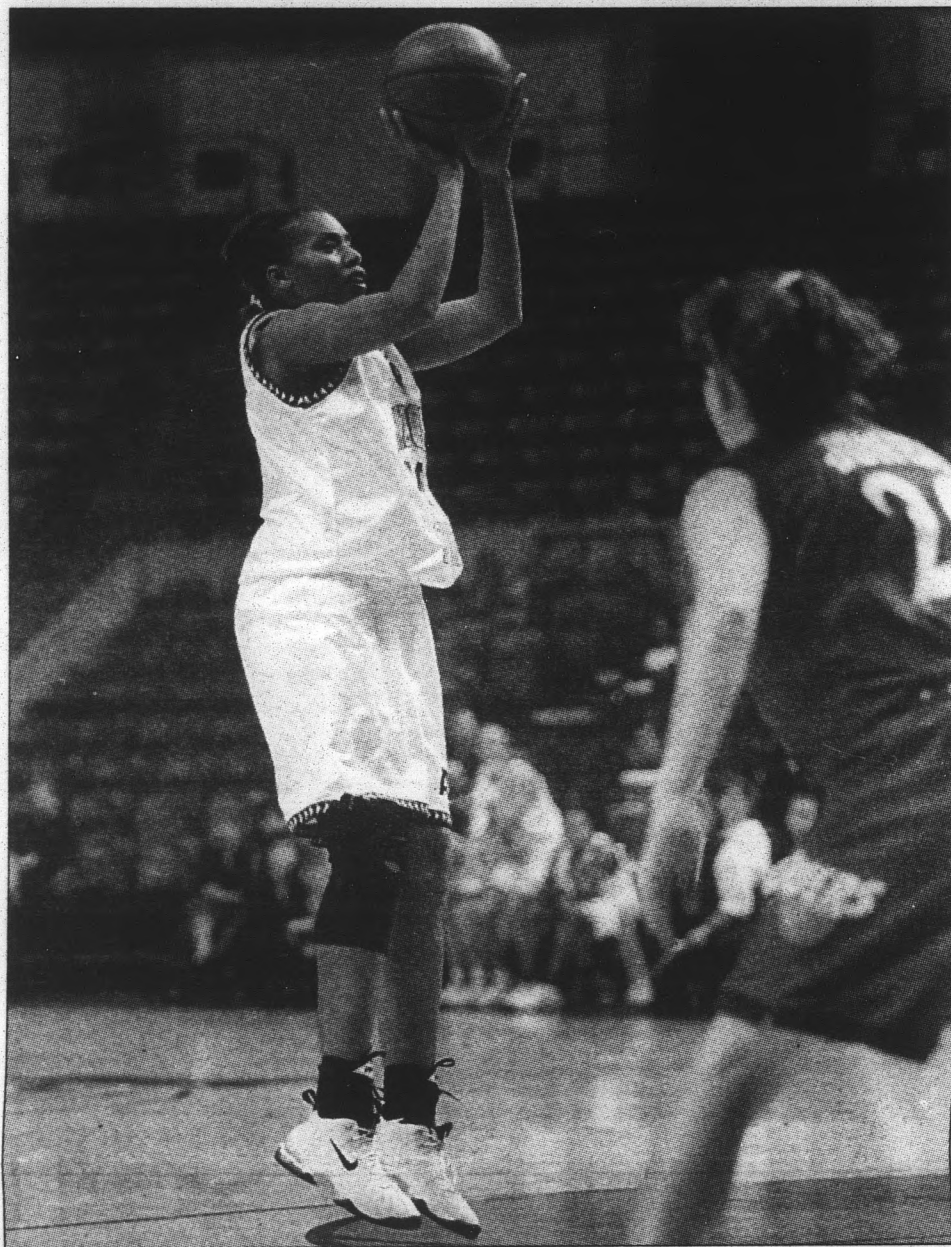


Family life at the Piranha house

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ASU looks to regain intensity, feast on Ducks



Junior forward Kisha White and the ASU women's basketball team look to end a two-game losing streak when they take on the Oregon Ducks at the University Activity Center tonight. Tip-off is scheduled for 7.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After back-to-back dismal performances, the ASU women's basketball team looks to regain some intensity as Pac-10 rival Oregon swims into town tonight.

With the Sun Devils (9-12, 5-7 Pac-10) still smarting from lopsided losses to No. 21 Washington (62-39) and No. 9 UofA (92-57), ASU forward Kisha White said she expects a hungrier squad to take the floor of the UAC. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

"We just have to be focused," said White, who grabbed a season-high nine rebounds against Oregon on Jan. 24. "That's the biggest thing — be focused and come out and jump all on them. When we come out aggressive it always winds up good or we make a good run. But when we let them jump on us and set the tempo on us we usually end up losing."

In January, the Ducks (14-7, 10-3) sautéed ASU with a 100-61 win. Much of that could be attributed to the lack of bodies on the bench for the Sun Devils. In that game, ASU played without starting guard Rameeka Lowe, while point guard Rechele Lang played, but not at all effectively.

Without its starting backcourt, ASU turned the ball over 30 times, while forcing the Ducks into only 17. Oregon also shot 58 percent (38-66) to the Sun Devils' 38 percent (19 of 50).

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said the team has now had time to adjust to Lang's absence and the most important thing for this game is to regain the right mental state of mind.

"The biggest thing we need to do is get back to focusing on us this week," she said. "Oregon is a great team and it's going to take a tremendous effort to beat them. For us we've got to just play our defense. If we do it well enough, like we did against Washington (Jan. 8), even though we beat us in every statistical category — maybe we can find a way to win."

Junior point guard Michelle Tom said focus on defense will be key.

"Defense always controls, no matter how much talent you have," she said. "We just need to be mentally stronger and physically stronger. Being able to take the pushes and the shoves and being able to push back."

The Ducks are led by the backcourt duo of Natalie Hughes and Lisa Bowyer. Hughes leads Oregon with 15 points per game, while Bowyer has stepped up nicely to replace the injured Brianne Meharry, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament in the January meeting of these two squads.

Turner Thorne gave praise to the Ducks, and their backcourt, for not folding after her injury.

"Oregon is playing very well. They are really on a run," she said. "I think a lot of people thought when they lost Brianne Meharry that they would sort of drop off. But they have really responded well. Their backcourt has stepped it up big time. They are, in my opinion, the best starting backcourt in the Pac-10."

Currently the Ducks have won eight of their last nine games, including three in a row.

ASU, on the other hand has lost four of its past six games, and is looking to return to the .500 mark in conference play, a place it hasn't been this late in the season since 1992-93.

"I think it's a really big (game)," Tom said. "We've had two really bad games (in a row). So as a team we really want to fight back. I know we will be automatically intense and wanting to win the game at home and get us back into the upper half of the Pac. And that's what we want to do and we're going to fight for it."

BUZZER BEATERS

•Senior forward Stephanie Freeman needs just nine steals to past Molly Tuter for second place on the ASU all-time chart. Currently Freeman has 213 thefts. Her 2.95 steals per game is tops in the Pac-10.

•Oregon leads the all-time series, which began in 1981, 19-8.

•ASU has lost six straight, and eight of the last nine games to the Ducks.

LIGHTING THE WAY

Lazor guiding Sun Devils toward postseason berth

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Standing outside the University Activity Center in the dead of night, one is sure to hear the faint pounding of leather on hardwood and the twang of snapping string.

It isn't a ghost of a former player, and it isn't the local custodian taking a break.

Chances are it's ASU's starting power forward Bobby Lazor.

"I come in here a lot of times at midnight, one o'clock (in the morning)," the 6-foot-9 junior said. "I just come in here and shoot. It's peaceful. It gives me time to think because it's quiet in here. I work on my shot a little then go home and go to sleep. It relaxes me and helps me wind down."

Lazor's extra time in the gym has been one of the biggest reasons for the Sun Devils' surprising season. Currently fifth in the Pac-10 at 6-6, ASU is 16-9 overall and fighting for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Lazor's statistics clearly show why the Sun Devils are doing so well.

He has recorded nine double-doubles on the year, which is tops on the team.

He leads the Sun Devils in rebounds (eight per game) and is No. 4 in the Pac-10.

His 17.3 points per game average is second only to teammate Jeremy Veal (20.5) and 11th in the conference.

His 1.52 blocks per game is third in Pac-10, second on the team behind Mike Batiste (1.8).

Lazor and the Sun Devils will take their impressive numbers to Eugene, Ore., tonight to battle the Ducks (11-11, 6-7) at 8. The game will not be televised but can be heard on KTAR 620 AM.

Interim head coach Don Newman said Lazor has responded well to every challenge he has presented to the Sun Devils' tallest player.

"Bobby is a guy who has stepped up big for us when we needed him to. He's come in here and put a lot of time and heart into the game and it's certainly showing."

Former ASU head coach Bill Frieder, who recruited Lazor to ASU after he decided to transfer from Syracuse, said the native of Norwich, N.Y., has played as well as he could have expected.

"We knew Lazor was a great player because we practiced him with our team last year," Frieder said. "We were so much better with him in the lineup but we couldn't play him because he was a transfer."

"We knew he would help, and I'm very proud of Bobby. I think Lazor is possible for the NBA."

Also, a frontrunner for Pac-10 Newcomer of the Year, Lazor averaged a mere 1.8 points per game and 2.2 rebounds a contest over two seasons.

TURN TO LAZOR, PAGE 10.

Pac-10 Basketball Standings

Men's						Women's							
	CONFERENCE	OVERALL				CONFERENCE	OVERALL						
		W	L	PCT			W	L	PCT				
1. UofA	12	0	1.000	22	3	.880	1. Stanford	11	1	.917	15	5	.750
2. Stanford	10	2	.833	21	3	.875	2. UCLA	10	3	.769	15	7	.682
3. UCLA	9	4	.692	19	5	.792	Oregon	10	3	.769	14	7	.667
4. Washington	8	5	.615	15	7	.682	4. UofA	9	3	.750	16	5	.762
5. ASU	6	6	.500	16	9	.640	5. Washington	7	6	.538	16	6	.727
6. Oregon	6	7	.462	11	11	.500	6. ASU	5	7	.417	9	12	.429
7. California	5	7	.417	9	12	.429	7. USC	5	8	.385	9	12	.429
8. USC	3	10	.231	7	16	.304	8. WSU	4	9	.308	10	12	.455
9. OSU	2	11	.154	12	13	.480	9. California	1	11	.083	5	17	.227
WSU	2	11	.154	9	15	.375	10. OSU	1	12	.077	6	16	.273

e-mail the sports editor
beavis@asu.edu

Lazor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

at Syracuse.

Lazor said there is one major difference which is responsible for the improvements in his numbers.

"It's about 38 minutes," said Lazor, who was held to limited minutes in the 43 games he did appear in with the Orangemen.

Lazor added he's still not quite the player he wants to be.

"I don't think any part of my game is good enough to where I don't need to work on it," Lazor said. "I need to get stronger, but at the same time, I still need to work on my shooting.

"I just want to work on my whole game. I don't want to be a player who is one dimensional or be (a player) people can look at and say, 'Well, this is his weakness. You need to exploit that.' I'd like to be a pretty good all-around player."

And that's why most every night outside the UAC, one is sure to hear the faint pounding of leather on hardwood and the twang of snapping string.

NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•With four more points, senior guard Jeremy Veal will pass Ron Riley as the school's all-time leading scorer. Veal has 1,831 points coming into tonight's game.

•With three more assists, Ahlon Lewis will set a new ASU mark for most assists in a single season. The 231 he has accumulated so far trails only the 233 tallied by Marcell Capers in 1995.

•ASU defeated the Ducks 67-51 in Tempe in the teams' previous meeting this season but Oregon has won three of the last four.

•The Sun Devils hold a 26-18 advantage in the all-time series with Oregon.

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For it's 1-2-3 strikes Harry's out of the ole' ballgame

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Harry Caray, who took millions of fans out to the ball game on radio and television, died Wednesday four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. He was believed to be 77.

In a career spanning almost 60 years, the often offbeat Hall of Fame broadcaster covered baseball's greats from Musial to Mays to Maddux. Holy Cow! as he would say.

"We're going to miss old Harry," Hall of Famer Stan Musial said. "He was always the life of the party, the life of baseball."

Caray had a heart attack Saturday at a nightclub-restaurant while with his wife, Dutchie. He died of brain damage caused by the attack, said Harlan Corenman, Eisenhower Medical Center spokesman.

A broadcaster since 1941, Caray became a household name through his Chicago Cubs' games for WGN-TV, carried nationally by many cable systems. He was immediately recognizable for his thick, oversized glasses and raspy, sing-along rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" over the public address system during the seventh-inning stretch.

Caray was a broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals for 25 years and for the Chicago White Sox for 11 years before moving across town to Wrigley Field in 1982.

During his 15 years with the hapless Cubs, he was fond of spelling names backward and mentioning fans, including his favorite bartenders, who were visiting the ballpark.

"Happy Birthday to So-and-So. ... Happy Anniversary to So-and-So. That's always been my way of acknowledging the fans," he wrote in his 1989 autobiography, "Holy Cow."

Another favorite Caray exclamation was "It might be, it could be, it is — a home run!" and he'd shout "Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win!" after each Chicago home victory. He said he developed his trademark phrases during a semipro baseball tourney at Battle Creek, Mich.

"Nobody could sing 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game' like he could," said First lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton, a lifelong Cubs fan. "And I hope he's doing a seventh-inning rendition in heaven."

Jack Buck, also a member of the announcer's wing of the Hall of Fame, remembered auditioning for the job he got with the Cardinals in 1953.

"They sent me a tape of him and said, 'We want you to be like him.'" Buck said. "But there was no way I could do that. There's only one guy who could broadcast like him."

Added longtime Dodgers announcer Vin Scully: "He could be critical, contentious and bombastic, or he could be lovable and full of praise. ... People in the bleachers, as well as the man in the box seat, knew they shared their love of baseball with a true fan."

In Chicago, few sports figures were as loved as Caray. Fond of beer, he was known around town as the "Mayor of Rush Street," a popular nightclub district, and his downtown restaurant has remained popular since its 1987 opening.

In later years as Caray's health began to fail, his broadcasts were full of scrambled names and other mistakes. He often complained that criticism of his broadcasting skills began only after he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1989.

Caray had recently reduced his broadcasting on WGN. He cut out road trips in 1997, saying they were "a grind for ballplayers, and they can be pretty tough on announcers, too."

And in December, it was announced that his grandson, Chip Caray, would join him and analyst sidekick Steve Stone in broadcasting Cubs home games. At the time, the veteran broadcaster said he had no plans to leave the booth anytime soon, but he admitted the station probably had a successor in mind when it hired his grandson.

This wasn't Caray's first bout with health problems.

He had a stroke in February 1987 while playing cards with friends at the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif., where



Associated Press

Beloved Chicago Cubs' broadcaster Harry Caray, known for his rousing renditions of "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch, died Wednesday, four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. He was believed to be 77.

he and his third wife, Dutchie, lived in the off-season.

It was the first opening day in the broadcast booth Caray had missed since World War II. During his absence, he was replaced as WGN-TV play-by-play man by Stone and a throng of pinch-hitters, including comedian Bill Murray and columnist George Will.

Caray returned to the booth May 19 of that same year, and President Reagan telephoned Wrigley Field to welcome him back.

Caray was born Harry Christopher Carabina in St. Louis. His precise age was unclear; he brushed aside questions about it. The Cubs media guide said he was born March 1, 1920, but other accounts had him as much as five years older.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said it had a

copy of his birth certificate that listed his birth date as March 1, 1914, which would have made him 83.

Caray began his major league broadcasting career in 1945 with the Cardinals and stayed with the team until 1969. He spent the 1970 season with the Oakland A's, and did play-by-play for the White Sox from 1971 to 1981.

While with the White Sox, the bespectacled Caray began singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, an idea suggested by team owner Bill Veeck. When Caray moved to the Cubs, he took the routine with him.

Caray was the patriarch of a three-generation broadcast family. In addition to grandson Chip, there is Caray's son, Skip, who announces Atlanta Braves games.

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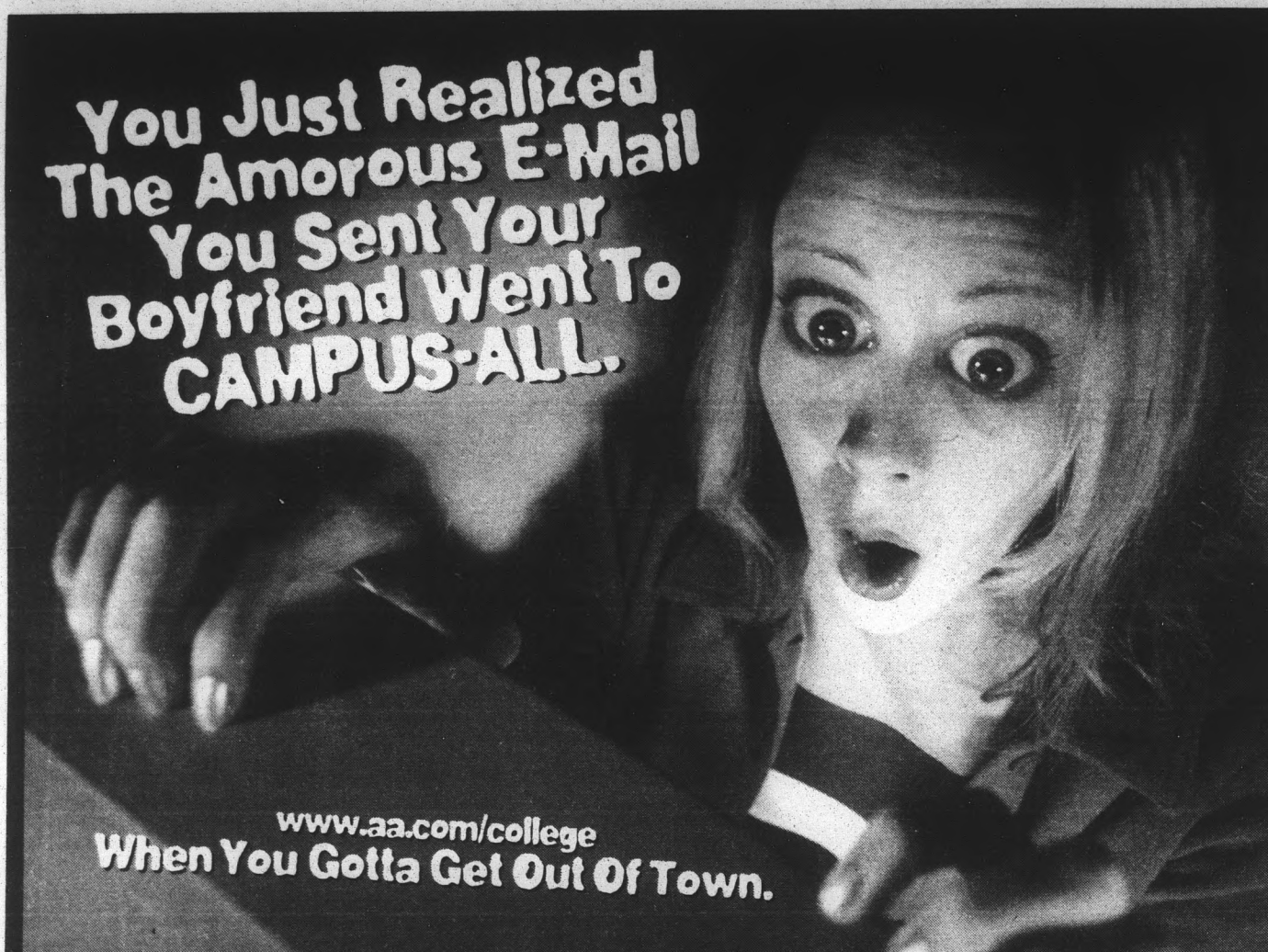
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IMAX THEATRES, Tempe & Scottsdale are currently hiring theatre floor staff. All avails. needed. Apply in person at 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd. or call 949-3100 X 201 for info. Come join our team!

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Federal Express Tempe Warehouse, M-F, 5pm-7pm only. 10hrs./wk. \$7.80/hr. Start immediately. Apply 9am to 11am M-F, Goldstar Staffing, 5150 N. 16th St. #B130 Phx. (N. of Camelback)

MECH OR Chem Engr. Aides juniors+ w/ 3.0+ GPA. TRW vehicle safety systems. Fax resume to 987-4375

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed in Scottsdale Law Firm. Computer & office exp. pref'd. 15-20 hrs a week. Fax resume to 944-5141

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PERSON NEEDED for filing & other duties. Starting at \$6/hr. Flex hrs. Call 243-1880.

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed in March. \$8.00+/hr. w/ exp. 423-9923 lv. msg.

THERAPIST NEEDED to work 1 on 1 for children with high functioning autism. Positions avail. immed., as well as summer hours. Training provided, excellent pay, S. Tempe locations. Denise 897-0982.

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VIDEO STORE. Part time hours available. \$5.50/hr. Corner of Scotts. & McKelps. 1 mi. N. of ASU 989-5361

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Call for interview times and information:
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Interviewers will be on campus Thursday & Friday, March 5th & 6th, 10am-4pm, in the Memorial Union. Mah-Kee-Nac - Hohokam Room #208 & Danbee - Havasupai Room #208D

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Temporary, Permanent, Full-time, Part-time, Day Shifts, Night Shifts. We have clients in all parts of the Valley, and we are actively seeking candidates, entry level as well as skilled, for various positions.

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PART TIME data entry/cust. svc. 15-20 hrs./wk. flex. Incl. 10-3 Sat. Type min. 45 wpm. Exp. preferred. Close to ASU, call or deliver resume: Solatube, 1415 E. University Dr. suite 107 Tempe, AZ 85281. Fax.968-0991 ph.968-1777.

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