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Homecoming policies under review

BY JESSICA WOLF
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ASU's Homecoming king and queen may not always represent the best of the entire student body.

The ASASU senate is concerned that only members of ASASU or the Student Alumni Association are chosen for the Homecoming court. The senate passed a petition Tuesday night that calls for a "more fair and unbiased" ASU homecoming court selection process.

"Everyone should have the opportunity to win," said Eric Pezold, senator for the College of Public Programs and the

petition's sponsor. "A lot of clubs aren't involved in certain things that SAA or ASASU have outlined as criteria and they get left out of the process."

This year's Homecoming queen is SAA president Hope Billingsley.

The coordinator for the royalty selection committee was Jason Borges, also a SAA member. He planned the selection process, from choosing judges for the royalty selection committee to establishing the criteria for judges to rate candidates.

Four of the 10 judges were SAA members, others were from the Residential

Life, Memorial-Union Activities Board, Student Life and the Alumni Association.

Four is enough to skew the nominations, Pezold said.

Neither Borges nor SAA officials could not be reached for comment.

Michael Sosso, senator for the College of Liberal Arts, disagreed with Pezold's conclusion.

"While it may be true that mostly people from ASASU or SAA are winning, it is likely that the number of applicants from ASASU or SAA by far is higher than any other organizations," Sosso said.

To remedy that, Pezold said he would like more Homecoming advertising to get a more diverse group of applicants and is also calling for a more diverse group of judges.

He said any change would start at ASASU when the activities vice president appoints the homecoming director. Pezold said he thinks there should be more advertising for this position as well, to create a Homecoming committee that represents a more inclusive part of the ASU community.

Pezold said he would like to see the next homecoming director not be a mem-

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Selling books? Web site adds new alternative

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Tired of getting only a few bucks back for your books? A new Web site called "Anti Bookstore" could bring students more cash for their books than the ASU Bookstore. It does this by providing users with an electronic bulletin board of contacts interested in buying books.

"There are times when you buy a book for \$80 and sell it for \$7," said Jason Short, a finance and supply chain management senior and one of the site's designers. "This service is for people who want to trade books and save money."

The service works like this: Students can log onto the "Anti Bookstore" Web page (<http://www.asu.bookout.com>) and choose one of two options — "sell a book" or "buy a book." After entering relevant information about the books, students can access the details of others who are interested in the same books.

"It's just a classified service," Short said. "We are not selling anything."

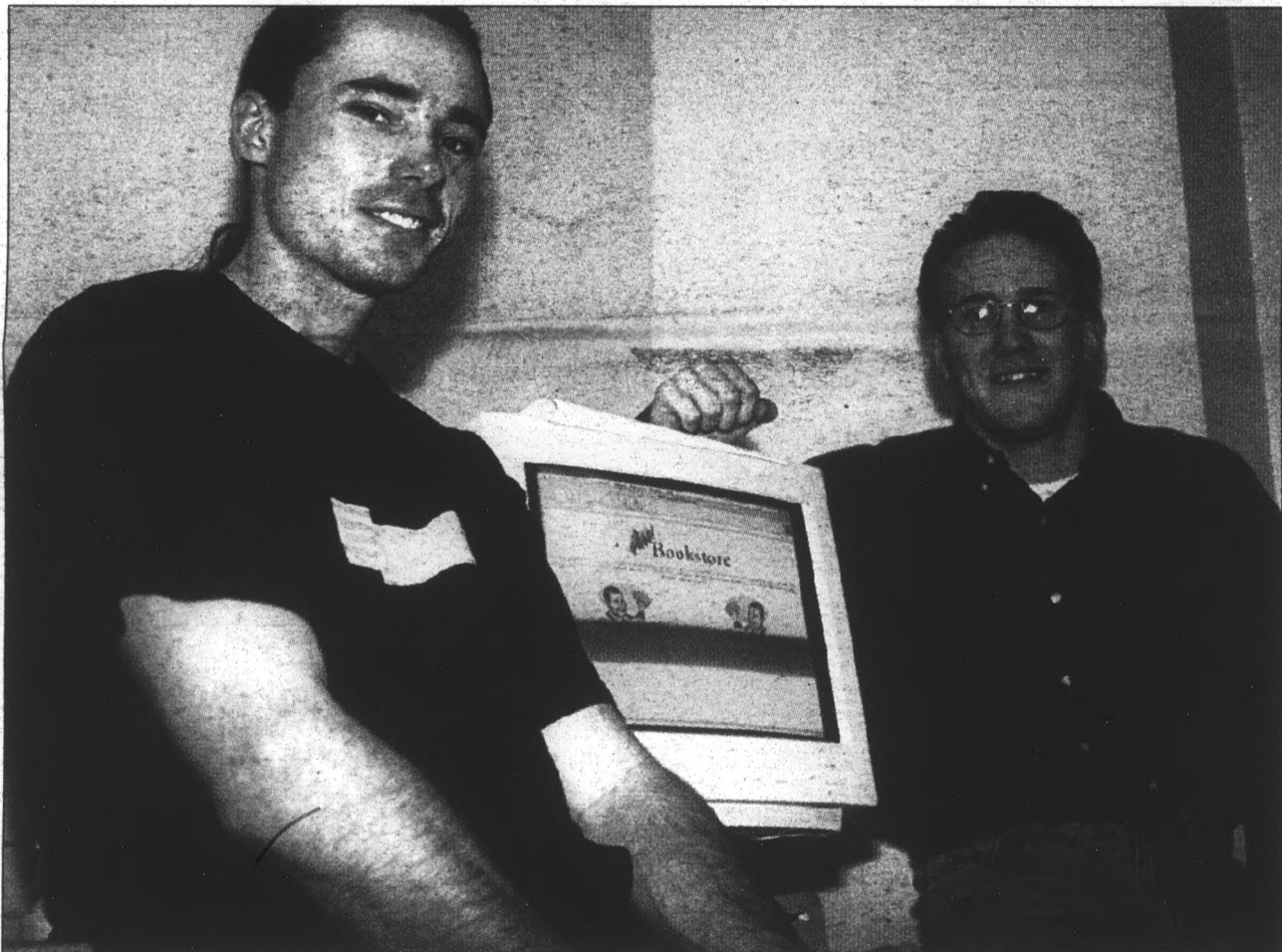
He and his team set up the Web site for an annual fee of \$5 and also paid \$20 in setup fees. They will not charge users.

"We are not seeking any money back," Short said.

"We hope some of the bookstores will change their ways," he said. "I understand they have overheads and stuff, but they still make a lot of money," he added.

Jim Selby, assistant director of the ASU Bookstore, said used books are purchased from students at 50 percent of the price of a new book. These books are then sold as "used textbooks" at 75 percent of the price of a new book.

However, if a certain book is not required for any scheduled class in that semester, the books would be pur-



Chad Beedy, a junior studying computer science and Jason Short, a senior studying finance and supply chain management show off a new web site they helped design called "Anti Bookstore". The site is a classified service for students interested in buying or selling text books.

chased from students based on market needs for the book, he said.

Selby said the ASU Bookstore spends a lot of time keeping up with editions and checking stocks. Services like Anti Bookstore may not be able to provide this information, he said.

Also, the ASU Bookstore offers return privileges. "What happens when you drop a class?" Selby asked.

He said although the students are not running a for-profit setup, they still have to put time into the effort. The "busy" student may not be able to spare time for the service later, Selby added.

The Web site was set up by three ASU students: Finance and supply chain management seniors Jason Short and Deepa Murali Mohan, along with computer science junior Chad Beedy.

Holiday break holds no worries for local stores

BY JAYSON PETERS
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While students prepare to hit the road for the holiday hiatus, businesses near ASU have found they can adjust to the breaks between semesters.

Campus Corner on College Avenue will cut back its hours to compensate for the absence of students. The store will be open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., instead of 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., general manager Mike Jennings said.

"The bulk of the business turns into a clothing store," he said. "We experience a significant drop in business starting 2 p.m.

graduation day (Dec. 18)."

But he said cutting overhead in this way keeps the business from experiencing any real loss.

Mike Johnson, record sales manager of Tower Records in the Tempe Center, said his store is not worried about the exodus of students.

"In December it's really busy for us," he

“The week after Christmas ... things die down quite a bit because the students are no longer here.”

Mike Johnson, Sales manager of Tower Records in the Tempe Center

gift certificates his store sells as holiday gifts keep customers coming back during the student drought. "So all in all, we're not

said. "We normally do double the business of any other month. "The week after Christmas, however, things die down quite a bit because the students are no longer here." Johnson said the

as affected as others in the strip here," he said.

The 43,732 students who attend the ASU Main campus will wrap up finals by Dec. 17.

But some students will continue their education during the break. Patricia Feldman, director of Instructional Programs at ASU, said 1,516 students have already enrolled for the winter session. That's 86 students more than the enrollment in 1997.

And "we're expecting more because students are registering every day," Feldman

Turn to Business page 02

Today for Thursday

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 speaker from State Farm Insurance will attend the meeting in the MU Pima room 218 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Amnesty International - ASU West Chapter** — A meeting will be held in the ASU West SANDS building room 230 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The last show of the semester will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A free lunch followed by a short message will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — The last semester meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — A workshop on job search skills will be held in the MU room 224 at 11:40 a.m.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Apache room at 6:30 p.m.

- **Child & Family Services** — An Eldercare Support Group discussion will be held in the MU room 211 at noon.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Department of Languages & Literature** — Latin American film series: *Rajo Amanecer* will be shown in LL C57 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — A meeting and elections will be held in the MU room 203S at 5 p.m.
- **German Department** — A German theater production "Herr Peter Squentz" will be shown in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.
- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union** — Elections for secretary and treasurer positions followed by pizza will be held in the MU Gold room north at 4:45 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on study skills will be held in the MU room 208D at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Phoenix Union Devils** — A meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room at 4 p.m.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** — A meeting will be held in the Engineering Center room F120 at 6 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

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ber of ASASU or SAA. This year, 30 people applied for the 10 court positions. And the selection process is extensive. Applicants must be a junior, senior or graduate student with a minimum 2.5 GPA and have been enrolled at ASU for at least two semesters. They must also provide a resumé and typewritten answers to questions about themselves and their involvement at ASU. The applicants are then screened by a panel of judges and finalists go on to an

oral interview with a panel of different judges who rate them on these criteria: knowledge of ASU, school spirit, self-confidence, sincerity, goals and communication skills. Pezold said he thinks the issue is that because the royalty criteria are created by people from ASASU or SAA, only these people have a chance at being in the Homecoming court. "I'm not pointing any fingers," he said, "but I think it is something that needs to be resolved."

Business from page 01

said. Changing Hands Bookstore stocks textbooks specifically requested by instructors and mainly serves students in non-book related merchandise. Manager Megan Guest said there is no measurable drop in sales at the end of a semester, but there is a spike at the beginning of one. "What we see is an increase (in non-book items) that first month back," she said. "Buying a book for pleasure when you've got so much academic reading to do

is not really realistic." Posters, candles, stationary, journals, magnets and bumper stickers are especially boosted when the students return, Guest said. "While students have always represented a steady part of our business, they've never been our customer base," she said. Winter visitors and relatives in town for the holidays make up for any business that is lost while students are on vacation, she added.

Weird world news

No butts about it: Zoo bans smoking

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — The people who threw cigarette butts at animals at the Alexandria Zoo have ruined things for all smokers. Now, no one can smoke at the zoo anymore. The City Council in Alexandria, 100 miles northwest of Baton Rouge, voted unanimously

Tuesday night to ban smoking at the zoo. The ordinance was written in response to complaints about smokers who had no qualms about tossing butts into animal cages. "You've got kids out there, and we've spent millions of dollars out there," Council President Charles F. Smith said. "I mean, they can smoke somewhere else." The penalty for smoking at the zoo will be a \$50 fine.



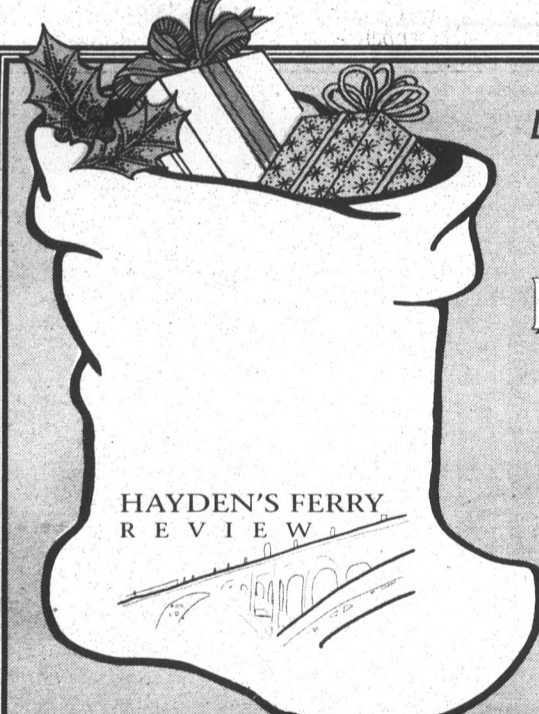
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Israel suspends troop withdrawals after attack

By DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Stung by a vicious attack on an Israeli soldier, the government announced Wednesday it was suspending further troop withdrawals until Palestinians comply with a list of demands — including publicly abandoning plans to declare a state in May.

Palestinian officials rejected the demands outright and charged that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was looking for excuses to knock the peace process off track.

In Washington, the Clinton administration was sharply critical of the new Israeli conditions and said the accord "should be implemented as signed."

The Israeli government said its decision was prompted in part by the attack on the soldier and a civilian earlier in the day by a Palestinian mob in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

"The Palestinian Authority is encouraging acts of violence, such as today's brutal attack in Ramallah, in an attempt to pressure Israel with regard to the matter of the prisoners" the Palestinians want released, Netanyahu said in a statement.

The decision came only 10 days before President Clinton was to arrive in the region to usher in the second stage of the Wye River land-for-security agreement he helped negotiate in October.

The Israeli announcement raised questions about whether the Clinton trip could take place while Israel was holding up the agreement.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the pull-back was an obligation and, in a statement aimed at Netanyahu, added: "We do not think it is appropriate to add new conditions."

At the same time, Rubin condemned the attack in Ramallah, saying: "That is clearly the kind of violence that has no place in the peace process."

In the ambush in Ramallah, dozens of Palestinian university students waited at a traffic circle, screening cars. Once they found what they wanted, a hail of stones hit targeted vehicle, smashing its windows.

A young Israeli soldier was dragged out of the car and, as he cowered on the pavement, was struck repeatedly on the head with rocks.

Captured by cameras, the attack was shown over and over on Israeli television, making some Israelis wonder if the Palestinian Authority really was trying to control violence like it pledged to do in the land-for-peace agreement.

The ambush overshadowed the stabbing death earlier Wednesday of an Arab street-cleaner in Jerusalem, apparently



Eyal Warshavsky of the Associated Press
Palestinians look back at an ambushed and burning Israeli car at a round-about a half mile from the Jewish settlement of Beit El near the West Bank town of Ramallah Wednesday. About 150 Palestinian students from nearby Bir Zeit University marched to the intersection following a demonstration to protest against Israel's refusal to release Palestinian prisoners and began attacking Israeli cars. An Israeli soldier who was also a passenger in the burning car was pulled out, kicked and beaten before escaping.

by an Israeli extremist. During the funeral procession for Osama Natche, a 41-year-old father of six, mourners torched an Israeli car and stoned Israeli police who fired rubber bullets.

Hours later, rioting throughout traditionally Arab east Jerusalem continued, with masked Palestinians throwing

stones at cars and blocking roads with burning tires. Jerusalem police spokesman Shmuel Ben Ruby said five Palestinians were arrested for throwing stones that shattered a bus window and injured the driver.

Israel and the Palestinian Authority blamed each other for the violence.

Indonesians demonstrate outside palace

By GEOFF SPENCER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia's students obtained an invitation Wednesday to talk with government officials — but only after they braved heavy security and converged outside the presidential palace.

The rally, involving about 1,500 students, was the boldest anti-government protest since the military shot nine demonstrators to death last month.

It appeared to take security forces by surprise even though thousands of troops have been camped in an adjacent park for weeks. As the demonstration grew, troops were hurriedly trucked in.

The students arrived in a convoy of cars and buses and sat down in the road, only yards from the palace's manicured lawns and ornamental fountain. They chanted anti-military slogans as riot officers with sticks and shields looked on.

The standoff ended peacefully when student leaders were escorted into the palace to meet with senior government officials.

After an hour of negotiations, student leaders held talks with President B.J. Habibie's military secretary, two-star Vice Air Marshal Budi Santoso and presidential aide Erman Rajagujuk.

The students demanded that military chief Gen. Wiranto be held accountable for the Nov. 13 deaths of the nine students.

They said former President Suharto should be investigated for corruption and sent to trial before a general election next June.

Erman later told reporters Habibie would make an announcement on Suharto's case within the next few days.

Habibie refused to see the students and criticized a rising tide of daily protests.

"Indonesians have to implement reforms through constitutional means because it is impossible to implement reforms on the street," he said.

In another part of the capital, riot squads blocked 500 other students from marching on the national Parliament.

Others demonstrated outside several government buildings as well as near the home of Suharto, who resigned in May after deadly riots and protests against his 32-year autocratic rule. Suharto, like many Indonesians, uses only one name.

Habibie has ordered a new probe into the wealth of Suharto, his onetime mentor. But earlier this week, he postponed announcing the panel of investigators, and opponents question whether the process will be impartial.

An investigation into Suharto's wealth by the attorney general's office turned up no evidence of wrongdoing and student protesters labeled it a whitewash. Critics say Suharto's family built billion-dollar business empires partly with state resources.

Habibie has allowed new political parties to form and taken other steps to dismantle Suharto's rigid political system, but students say he is moving too slowly on democratic reforms.



Achmad Ibrahim of the Associated Press
An Indonesian riot soldier runs to the next road block as student demonstrators jeer at him from on top of buses as they head towards the Presidential Palace in Jakarta Wednesday. Thousands of university students converged on the office of Indonesian President B.J. Habibie to demand implementation of democratic reforms.

Land mines displaced after Hurricane Mitch

By JULIE WATSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CATARINA, Honduras — Calixto Carranza was planting watermelons in a field flooded by Hurricane Mitch when he spotted something in the dirt.

After years of farming near the Nicaraguan border, he had seen his share of anti-personnel mines left over from civil wars in the 1980s — small blue cans with metal sprouts out the top — but this looked like a wheel rim.

In fact, it was an anti-tank mine, much more powerful than the mines he would have recognized. When he poked it with the point of his machete, the blast threw him 80 feet into the air. His body fell to the ground in pieces.

Workers spent years compiling maps of the tens of thousands of mines left across Central America. But flooding unleashed by Hurricane Mitch a month ago scattered many of those mines across fields and villages. Nobody knows where they wound up.

"We know the waters displaced land mines, but we don't know how much, which will probably mean it will take more money and time to finish sweeping areas," said Colombian Army Lt. Col. Guillermo Leal, chief of the Organization of American States' mission to clear Central America of land mines.

Meanwhile, farmers worry that they may unwittingly become the detectors. Since the hurricane, land mines have killed three farmers and injured eight in Nicaragua and Honduras.

"We're terrified to return to the fields," said 17-year-old Genaro Funez, whose jaw was broken in the blast that killed his cousin, Carranza, in the town of Santa Catarina, 12 miles from the border.

Carranza, 34, was working in the watermelon fields with 14 people on Nov. 18. The explosion threw all of them to the ground. Another of Carranza's cousins, 17-year-old Candido Ortiz, died half an hour later in the field, his side blown open from the blast.

Despite a three-year effort to remove them, more than 70,000 land mines remain in the ground in Nicaragua. The hurricane significantly altered their locations, officials say.

Editorial

Gratefulness: the cure for pre-final anxiety

For most of you skimming these lines, reading this is probably a break from pre-finals stress. While we can't massage away the tension in your shoulders and neck or take all your tests, finish all your projects and write all your papers, allow us to offer a little anxiety-easing perspective.

Right now, you're probably focused on one thing — school. But no matter how screwed you consider yourself, as the ax that is finals plunges toward your neck, there's reason to give thanks.

Yes, we realize that Thanksgiving leftovers are with us only in extra poundage now, but the holiday's grateful spirit should still remain. And that's perhaps the one thing capable of lightening the load on your mind.

- Be grateful for the health that's currently yours. Maybe you've been more lively, but at least you're alive. Tuesday's observation of World AIDS Day should be a sobering reminder how much of a gift that is.

But most of you reading this aren't just alive — you're thriving. You may be tired and worried, but those are fairly curable ailments (sleep sound familiar?). Most of you don't have mono and a good number have probably escaped seasonal colds.

Even if you're not one of the fortunate healthy, you can be thankful to live in a country where quality health care is available. Be grateful you live in a time where most ailments are curable. Be grateful you live in a city where drug stores and Vivarin are just around the corner.

If thoughts of physical wellness don't cheer you up, take stock of your surroundings.

- That warm bed and sturdy roof you'll enjoy when you go home are actually quite a boon. Those are luxuries, in fact, that any Honduran would probably be in tears over.

And goodness, the prospect of woes that'll be over *two weeks from today* at the latest would be a joyous prospect indeed to victims of Hurricane Mitch. Thousands of people will be dealing with the loss of homes and loved ones for months — even years — to come.

- Be grateful you're a college student! Maybe stress fails to inspire euphoria in you, but it's actually a very brief phenomenon. After that, it's off for a month-long break. Heck, that's better than we got in high school! And it's sure a lot more than we'll get once we join the working world.

But maybe you're graduating, and you get to start a job or find one.

- If you've got a job, that's plenty to be thankful right there. Not only that, but you get to start chipping away at those loans you've accumulated and start yourself on the path to financial health. Better yet, all-niters and research papers are finally a thing of the past!

Even if a job has eluded you so far, at least you finally have a diploma under your belt. That's certainly an accomplishment and a family precedent for many of you. Actually, too, *not* having a job is better than if you'd recently gotten a job with Boeing only to be one of the 48,000 the company plans to lay off.

Not that we mean in any way to rejoice over not having others' misfortune. The point is that there's always something to be grateful about in the present circumstances. Don't stop with this editorial, though. Consider the more personal blessings you've experienced this semester, this year.

There. Feel better? Now take a deep breath and hit those books.



Tyson's move to Valley just a big joke

Proposed slogans for Holyfield-Tyson III:

- You wanna piece of me?
- Bite of the century
- Why? Because I love it

Top new problems for Mike Tyson:

- He's starting to make O.J. look respectable
- Recurring fantasies about Ross Perot and Prince Charles

One liners:

- Tyson's psychologist told Mike to take a year off, he obviously misunderstood. ... good thing he didn't say two!
- Evander after the fight, "Maybe I shouldn't have told him to 'Bite Me'."
- New Tyson burger: There is a piece of the champ in every bite.

Well, the news is out. Mike Tyson is the Valley's newest resident. America's most infamous boxer, has decided to call our lovely metropolitan area home. Aren't we lucky?

It all started a few months ago when Tyson paid a visit to the Valley and our esteemed ASU campus. Students could catch a glimpse of him ogling girls outside the Memorial Union. But my personal favorite stunt he pulled while at ASU was telling campus dining that he had no cash on him and asking if he could please pay with a credit card. We all know that campus dining does not accept credit cards. But for Iron Mike? Sure, why not make an exception? Apparently at our school, standard rules don't apply to celebrities. I guess I shouldn't blame Mike in this instance, but why not? He deserves it.

Tyson also made a stop at a local gym while in town a month or so back. Hundreds of fans, mostly children too young to know how despicable he is, turned out to get his autograph. Local television stations were there making a mockery of the Arizona residents who felt compelled to worship Tyson. Tyson said something to the effect that he loved the support he received in Arizona and thought it was a wonderful place. So now I am placing the blame on each and every one of you who made this man feel at home in

Stephanie Johnson
columnist



our cozy little state.

I wonder if these people were oblivious to the fact that the man is a convicted felon for raping a woman? Rape is one of the most deplorable crimes a person can commit. It violates a human being's privacy and destroys them for the rest of their life.

In addition to being a convicted rapist, he also appears to be a cannibal. Who would ever think of biting off someone's ear? Only someone with severe mental delusions. His desire to win is so strong that he will take any means of action, no matter how morally or criminally reprehensible, to achieve his goal of victory.

Just a few weeks ago, the Nevada Boxing Commission reinstated Tyson's license to fight. I guess the fan support demonstrated in Phoenix, along with the possibility of raking in big bucks, persuaded the commission to overlook his violent history. Money talks.

Now for the latest news:

Tyson recently pleaded no contest to charges of assault and battery in a traffic altercation involving his wife. Apparently, Tyson decided to take matters into his own hands when a fellow motorist hit his wife's vehicle. Once again, he shows a reckless disregard for the law by boxing a fellow American citizen — a citizen who had hoped to receive the rights he is guaranteed under our Constitution and laws.

Of course, by pleading no contest, Tyson is not admitting guilt — a fact of which he is definitely aware. When a judge asked him if he understood that this could mean a revocation of his probation terms, he answered "yes."

Well, that's a relief. Let's hope his probation is suspended and he is sent to jail again. Good riddance.

All in all, Tyson is a disgrace to our community and should be shunned at all costs. I know if I saw the man, I would look directly into his eyes and then cover my ears. I guess it's just my small way of showing him that he is definitely not welcome in the Valley of the Sun.

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CBS 60 Minutes aired a videotape recently showing Dr. Jack Kevorkian administering a lethal dose of drugs to Thomas Youk, a 52-year-old Michigan man suffering from a terminal disease. Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist who has acknowledged helping about 120 people commit suicide, said Youk died Sept. 17, three weeks after Michigan enacted a law that makes assisted suicide a felony. Do you think Kevorkian should be prosecuted? To vote, visit our website at www.statepress.com. Please be sure to only vote once. Voting more than once will cancel out your original vote.

Letters Editor

Arizona Board of Regents responds

It is important to set the record straight regarding tuition setting for Arizona's universities and the role of the citizen members of the Board of Regents. I understand that the tuition setting process is emotional, but the courage by the State Press (Nov. 20 and 23) unfortunately leaves the ASU community misinformed.

The members of the Arizona Board of Regents receive no salaries for the countless hours they spend as policy makers and advocates of the state's higher education system. These individuals have been appointed for their interest and support of public higher education. Any increase in salaries for the university system in no way financially benefits these dedicated volunteers, who must answer to students, legislators and the taxpayers of Arizona.

The salary proposal presented to the Board is a multi-year plan to keep Arizona's university system competitive in terms of compensation for all of its employees, including faculty, staff and administration. The Board's approval of the salary proposal does not accomplish any salary increase; rather, it authorizes the universities to seek additional funding from the legislature for compensation purposes.

The other issue that provoked criticism in your editorial was the ASU West partnership with the City of Phoenix to build a park in northwest Phoenix. The City of Phoenix, not ASU West, will fund the entire cost of the design, construction and maintenance of the park. ASU West has agreed to provide a parcel of land which largely serves as drainage retention for the ASU West campus. Because of its drainage use, ASU West is not allowed to build academic facilities on this parcel, but is still responsible for its maintenance.

The partnership will allow the University to save the cost of maintaining that land.

The partnership for this park is win-win. ASU West students and faculty will have priority use of the park during weekdays, allowing its students and organizations to hold meetings and events at the park, including its softball, soccer, tennis, volleyball and picnic facilities. It also provides an advantage to students enrolled in the Recreation and Tourism Management Program at ASU West by providing internship and part-time job opportunities with the Phoenix Parks and Recreation department. In short, students gain access to more recreational facilities and expanded educational opportunities for no increase in tuition dollars.

As for your final comments that the Board did not listen to the students, I can assure you that each of the Regents takes very seriously every comment made by each student who comments on tuition adjustments. However, our obligation is to balance these issues to ensure that Arizona's public universities retain the quality of education our students and community have come to expect. That obligation comes with a price tag and the economics of a quality education require participation by students.

The Board always welcomes student involvement in the important decisions and deliberations that impact the cost of attending our universities. We look forward to continuing an informed dialogue on how to balance these various interests.

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Spirit of Christmas brings holiday wish list

That magical time of Christmas is upon us and if you don't realize it, you really should get out more.

It's a time where the best in all of us comes out — even that sneaky Grinch — and when we all celebrate the birth of the Christ child, embrace our fellow man and celebrate not our sameness, but our differences.

Now that you bought that line of crap, let me tell you how it really is.

Christmas is a time where the retail industry tries to make up for a slow year of sales by forcing the idea that happiness, the holidays and expensive presents are all somehow intermingled. They start with putting up Christmas decorations right after Halloween nowadays. It used to be the day after Thanksgiving. Is nothing sacred?

The stores and malls bring in overweight, unemployed and sometime drunk men as department store Santas to listen as young, spoiled little brats tell them everything they want for Christmas (which they will probably receive anyway, with a bunch of other crap from their yuppie parents).

On top of this, we can't even feel good about celebrating Christmas with out being told we are wrong and insensitive. In the politically correct juggernaut that our country has become, everything must be "Happy Holidays" now. Soon it will have to be, "Happy Holidays — whatever you may worship is fine, we will not pass judgment on your beliefs or lack of them and we hope that our beliefs aren't forced on you. Everything is acceptable as long as no cute animals or children are harmed — unless that is your expressed belief."

But the core of whatever you celebrate, worship or sacrifice are presents because everything always comes back to money. So with that, here is my Christmas list for myself and others:

For our president, Bill Clinton — The ability to tell the truth whether it be under oath or just in everyday life.

For the city of Phoenix — All new local news anchors and news programs. We have suffered enough.

For Eli Whitney — The credit he deserves for inventing the cotton gin.

For the Arizona Cardinals — Fan loyalty regardless of what happens.

For the NBA players — Second jobs so they can support all their kids during the lockout.

For the ASU Men's Basketball team — Fans with patience. We have a good coach with a good philosophy, but it will take a couple of years. We should give them some time.

For myself — An idea for my future occupation/direction in life.

For my parents — Even though I don't date a lot, give them patience to realize that this is by choice and/or lack of what I am looking for and not because I am gay.

For all the ASU students — Safe travel to and from your homes during the break.

For myself (again) — To run into that cute little broadcasting major from Wisconsin I met at the bar formerly know as Ted's Big Little Tavern again.

For Hollywood filmmakers — New script ideas. In the last year we have had two Hitchcock remakes, two films on bugs and two films on killer meteors.

For Bruce Snyder — More players who are not as highly-ranked coming out of high school, but play hard and above themselves. You know like the '96 Rose Bowl team — not like this year's squad.

For Lattie Coor — "One University geographically distributed over three campuses." That and a reconciliation with his "long lost brother" Pete Coors so ASU can start getting some of the Rocky Mountain Original beer money.

For the People of Arizona — Better political races with good candidates so we don't feel like we are choosing between two evils, "Lets see, should I vote for Steve Owens or J.D. Hayworth — well, I'll just flip a coin."

And finally for the world — Peace throughout the land. Either that or a dump truck full of cash for myself.

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Symposium to mark 50th anniversary of U.N. Declaration of Human Rights

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

ASU will hold a human rights symposium Dec. 7 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Nicky Nihal Muradoglu, a member of the World Affairs Council, is organizing the ASU symposium. She said it will provide opportunities for the ASU population to speak with human rights groups and address human rights concerns in Arizona.

"We want people to reflect about human rights from the personal, family, community, state, United States and the global perspective," she said.

Nihal Muradoglu added that there is still much confusion about the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Hopefully, the event will encourage people to read and understand the declaration, she said.

The symposium, which will be held in the Arizona

Room of the Memorial Union, will include speeches by Dennis Palumbo, chair of the ASU School of Justice Studies, and Anthony Celozza, president of the United Nations Association-USA. Palumbo's speech will give a historical perspective on the declaration, while Celozza will focus on the love-hate relationship between the United States and the United Nations.

The ASU symposium will be followed by the Celebration of the Human Rights for Children and Families on Dec. 10, which is part of the National "In Your Hands" Program. It will be held at the Tesseract School in Paradise Valley.

Both events are organized by the League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Metropolitan Phoenix Coalition for the 50th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which includes the organizations Coalition for Justice and Peace, Arizona Amnesty International, United Nations Association-USA, Bahai and the ASU School of Justice Studies.

Rio Salado backers seek to extend sales tax

MESA (AP) — A quarter-cent sales tax approved for a downtown performing arts center would remain alive for up to 13 years under a plan being pushed by supporters of Mesa's Rio Salado Crossing.

Mayor Wayne Brown says supporters want the tax — set to expire in 2006 — continued and paired with a new 20-year, quarter-cent sales to finance \$375 million in construction costs for the project.

Brown on Tuesday said extend-

ing the arts center tax is the only way to make the project financially viable.

Both tax proposals require the City Council's endorsement before appearing on the May 18 ballot.

The Rio Salado Crossing Association says the revenues would allow Mesa to finance its part of the 650-acre project on the city's northwest side.

The project includes a convention center, Arizona Cardinals football

stadium along with offices, hotel, park space and shopping. The project is expected to cost \$1.8 billion, including more than \$1 billion in private investment.

Proponents have been searching for ways to fund the project since its June unveiling.

They picked the dual-tax idea after rejecting a single, quarter-cent levy, said Kerry Dunne, a Rio Salado Crossing Association board member.

PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, December 1

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the bike racks on the south side of the Classroom Office Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Area 17, and several items taken.
- A student reported a room in the Life Sciences Building broken into and an alcohol decanter removed.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Irish Hall.
- A student reported her bicycle stolen from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student was contacted at East 10th Street and South Myrtle Avenue, where she had sustained an injury. According to reports, she refused to be taken to the hospital.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Structure 5, and the stereo removed.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Structure 5, and a CD player and CDs stolen.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Memorial Union.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from Towers Center, where it was secured with a lock.

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Losing candidate challenges results in state House race

By PATRICK GRAHAM
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PHOENIX — A losing candidate in a northern Arizona state House race wants a court to declare him the winner, saying the two victors aren't qualified to serve because they haven't lived in the district long enough.

Former Page Mayor Dean Slavens is asking two Maricopa County Superior Court judges to rule both winners — Republican Tom Gordon of Peach Springs and Democrat Sylvia Marie Laughter of Kayenta — ineligible to represent the sprawling House District 3.

Slavens, a Republican who finished third in the five-way race, also alleges that Gordon's win should be invalidated on grounds he failed to file with the state a campaign finance report from his unsuccessful state Senate run in 1996.

The two challenges were filed last month and each assigned to separate judges. Slavens contends that since he finished third, he should be declared the winner if the contested victories are overturned. No hearings have been scheduled.

But Laughter's attorney, Tom Irvine, said Wednesday that he will urge the court to dismiss Slavens' complaints under a

state law that prohibits challenges against winners of state legislative races. The Legislature, not the courts, decide whether to overturn an election, he said.

Slavens' attorney, John Buttrick, said the law is too vague and has never been used to challenge a candidate's residency status. Buttrick said Gordon and Laughter have their main residencies in the Phoenix area.

Slavens' challenge against Laughter claims she's not qualified because she hasn't been a state resident for three years before election nor a resident of the district a year before election. Gordon isn't qualified because — in addition to the paperwork complaint — he wasn't a district resident a year before the election, Slavens said.

When asked by The Associated Press to provide evidence of Slavens' residency allegations, Buttrick declined. Buttrick said Gordon and Laughter live near each other in Mesa and that Gordon's child attends school in the Phoenix area.

Laughter, he said, has responded to Slavens' complaint delivered to her home on Nov. 24. The complaint against Gordon was sent to his home Nov. 25, but he has yet to respond to it, Buttrick said. "The law mandates that a candidate

live in the community in which they serve," Buttrick said. "Isn't that fair?"

Gordon on Wednesday slammed Slavens' challenge as "sour grapes" and said he has been a resident of Peach Springs on Hualapai Indian Reservation near the Grand Canyon for years.

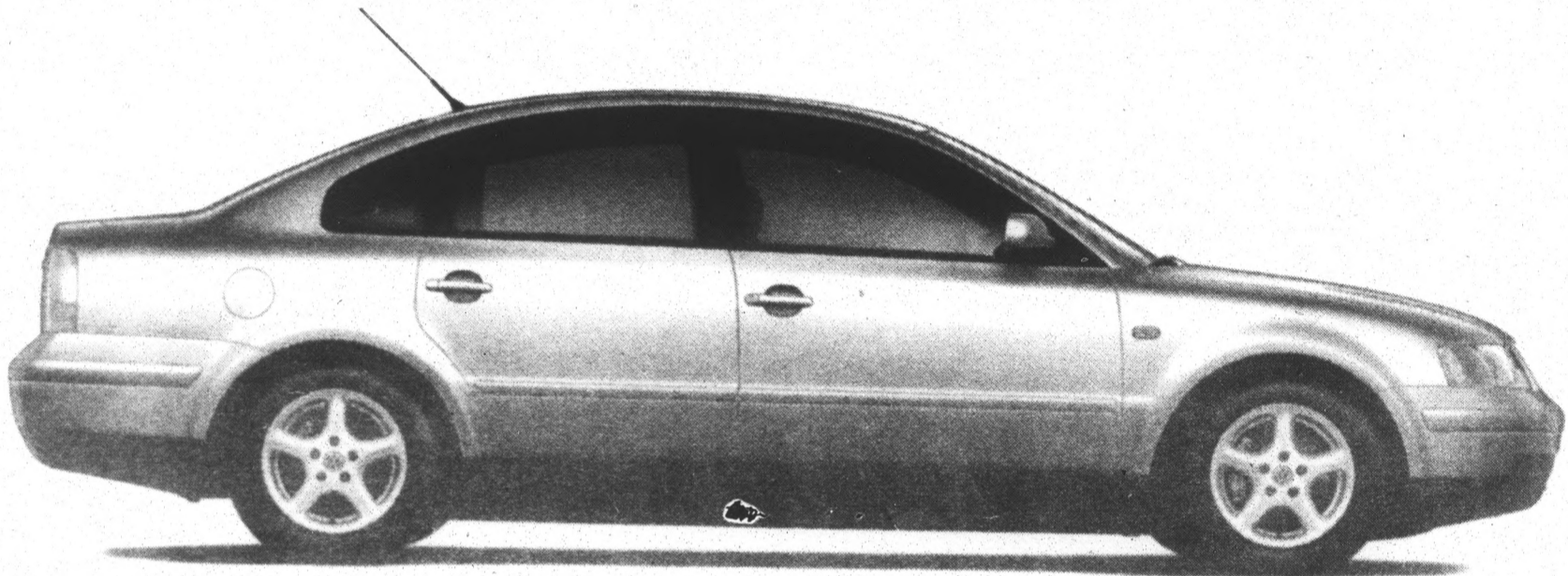
Gordon acknowledged that his son and wife maintain a second home in Mesa during the school year; his son attends a special education school in the Phoenix area because he's unable to get the same quality schooling on the reservation.

"It's unfortunate that he has to use my son's disability for his quest for power," Gordon said.

Gordon, a tribal consultant, also said a fire consumed his Peach Springs home in 1996 during the state Senate race. Since then his family has been living with relatives while they wait to get permission to rebuild.

Irvine, Laughter's attorney, said he couldn't comment on Slavens' allegation that his client lives in Mesa because he just accepted her case and has yet to speak with her.

Efforts by the AP to contact Laughter by telephone were unsuccessful Wednesday.



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Rising test fees figure in special session maneuvering

By PAUL DAVENPORT
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PHOENIX — Gov. Jane Hull's orchestration of a quick special legislative session to keep the auto emissions testing program alive is being complicated by questions about the program's rising fees.

The issue is whether lawmakers will pass emergency legislation later this month so that the testing program can survive in Maricopa and Pima counties past Jan. 1. That's when a repeal, in state law for 10 years but long forgotten until recently, is scheduled to take effect.

Gov. Hull, business groups and others consider the testing program a vital element of Arizona's clean-air program — one that is crucial to avoiding federal sanctions that could include loss of highway funds and limits on new industry.

"It's something we have to have. It's a federally mandated program," said Arizona Chamber of Commerce spokesman Farrell Quinlan. "It's not going away."

Though Gov. Hull's Republican allies control the Legislature, they would need minority Democrats' votes to get the two-thirds approval needed to have the legislation take effect immediately — before Jan. 1.

Many legislative Democrats support the testing program for both health reasons and keeping the federal air-quality enforcers from levying sanctions. But at least some Democrats say lawmakers should do more than just repeal the repeal.

Those Democrats say lawmakers also should look at rising testing fees paid by motorists, whether revenue siphoned off for subsidies for alternative fuel vehicles should instead stay in the program to keep fees lower and how much the recently approved longer testing waiver for newer vehicles will pro-

duce in extra pollution.

"We'd like to look at the whole situation," said Rep. Bob McLendon, a Yuma lawmaker who is the second-ranking House Democrat.

The current Maricopa County testing fee of \$20 will rise to \$28 on Jan. 1 while the fee in Pima County — which uses a different test — will rise to \$9.45 from \$8.05.

Those increases were known to lawmakers earlier this year, but Rep. Herschella Horton said she and other lawmakers were dismayed to recently learn that state officials project the fees will reach \$34.70 in Maricopa County and \$10.40 in Pima County by 2004.

"We were not fully informed last session. I am not happy about that. We were not told about the yearly increases," said Horton, a Tucson lawmaker who is the third-ranking House Democrat.

Horton said the fee increases could be reduced if the testing program now kept fees paid by owners of newer-model cars which are excused from being tested. "That's real important we keep the cost down as much as possible."

Horton will be among House and Senate Democratic leaders planning to raise those concerns and others Thursday during a meeting with Gov. Hull.

Sen. Chris Cummiskey, D-Phoenix, said the Democrats may suggest a 60-day continuation of the program, a move that would keep the program alive past Jan. 1 but also force

lawmakers to revisit the entire testing program and the Democrats' concerns during the regular session.

"We're willing to extend this program, but there's also some issues that we should address," said Cummiskey, who

will be the second-ranking Democrat in the 1999 session.

Hull press secretary Francie Noyes said the governor has not ruled out anything but prefers simply repealing the repeal and leaving other issues for the regular session.

"Those are legitimate questions. Some of them have been brought up in the past,"

“What this is all about is just leverage. The Democrats know they have some leverage ... The people that are trying to take a public health issue and turn it into a political game ought to be held accountable.”

Senate Majority Leader
Marc Spitzer, D-Phoenix

Noyes said. "We have somewhat of an emergency in terms of the special session in keeping the program operational."

However, Democrats by then no longer would hold the leverage they would enjoy in a special session by virtue of the program's imminent demise.

"What this is all about is just leverage. The Democrats know they have some leverage," said Senate Majority Leader Marc Spitzer, a Phoenix Democrat who authored major air-quality legislation during the 1998 session.

"The people that are trying to take a public health issue and turn it into a political game ought to be held accountable," Spitzer added.

Gov. Hull summoned several dozen business lobbyists and others to her office on Wednesday to ask them to lobby legislators on behalf of her proposal simple repeal, Noyes said.

"The business community know they have a big stake, and they are happy to get involved," Noyes said.

Cummiskey said business interests "have been a voice in this process" but that their interests may not coincide with motorists concerned about testing fee increases.

“We're willing to extend this program, but there's also some issues that we should address.”

Sen. Chris Cummiskey, D-Phoenix

Court to reconsider Arizona jail ban on frontal-nudity pictures

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court said Wednesday it would reconsider its ruling striking down an Arizona jail's ban on pictures showing frontal nudity.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Maricopa County policy unconstitutional in a 3-0 decision in July, saying it could be used against National Geographic and classic art works as well as Hustler and Playboy.

But the court said Wednesday that a majority of its active judges had voted to refer the case to an 11-judge panel for a rehearing, at the county's request. No vote total was announced.

The county prohibited nude pictures in its jail in 1993, saying inmates had used sexually explicit magazines to harass female guards by waving pictures at them and taunting them. The ban applies to "personal photographs, drawings, and magazines and pictorials that show frontal nudity."

In its July ruling, the three-judge appellate panel said the policy went too far. Without deciding whether the county could selectively ban magazines like Playboy and Hustler, the court said it was unconstitutional to forbid all depictions of frontal nudity.

"We question whether all materials depicting nudity are reasonably likely to be the cause of violence or a tool of harass-

ment," said the opinion by Judge Betty Fletcher.

She said the policy applies to "such magazines as National Geographic, medical journals, artistic works, and countless other materials." The county showed no evidence of danger from those materials, and had no procedure to determine whether a particular picture should be allowed, Fletcher said.

The court said the ban could be justified only if the county showed that any type of nude picture in jail was likely to cause problems.

Nicholas Hentoff, lawyer for a jail inmate who challenged the ban, said he pointed out to the court during an April

hearing that the policy would apply to a photo of the statue of a bare-breasted Goddess of Justice in the courtroom.

Daniel Struck, the lawyer for the county and Sheriff Joseph Arpaio, said inmates could use nude pictures in art magazines to harass female guards, just as they had used pornographic magazines.

In 1989, the Supreme Court upheld a prison system's narrower ban on images of homosexuality, sadomasochism, bestiality and sexual situations involving children. This June, the high court left intact a Pentagon ban on the sale of sexually explicit magazines at military bases.

The case is Mauro vs. Arpaio, 97-16021.

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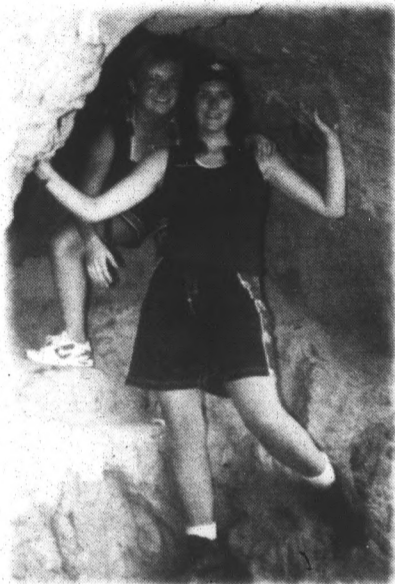
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ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

nike



Andrea C. Anthony, or Dre as her friends call her, was playing varsity sports for ASU and was deep into her major when she was hospitalized with a 106-degree fever on her 20th birthday. The doctors' diagnoses was shocking: Dre had leukemia and had only 10 days to live.

Six months later, Dre was still hanging on when her sister became her bone-marrow donor. One surgery, 3 days of intensive chemotherapy and 5 of radiation treatment later, the disease went into remission. Dre has been in and out of the hospital ever since. Varsity sports were out of the question; even a mild cold was dangerous.

But, as the saying goes, whenever one door closes,

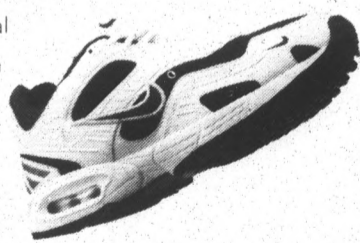
another one opens. Dre discovered a love of photography "because it can bring beauty into the world." Today, she's pursuing concentric majors in photography and graphic design. Six years after her initial illness, her health has stabilized and to celebrate her recovery, she and her sister (both pictured above) are training with the Leukemia Society Team in Training for a marathon in Alaska in June. Dre deserves a huge round of applause for all her perseverance, determination and drive. She's an inspiration! You can e-mail her to wish her luck at HILANDR@IMAP2.ASU.EDU.



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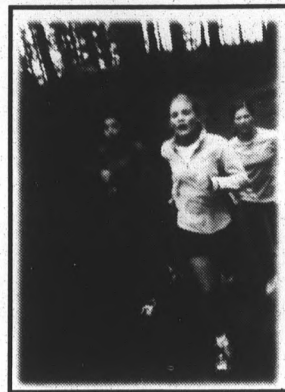
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A huge thank you to the 13 women, 2 men and officer Stewart Adams and his team of ASU Police officers who attended the **1st Annual Women's Safe Night Run** on Wednesday, October 21st, at 7:00 p.m. on Hayden Lawn. Officer Adams gave a presentation on personal safety on campus, and we followed up with a short (and slow!) run around the main areas on campus. DPS officers stood at the important junctions, and a great time was had by all! **Look for another run next semester!**



Club Team Congratulations

Congrats to **Arizona State's Ultimate Frisbee team** for being chosen to receive Nike support for the '98-'99 season. Check out their new uniform shirts next time you watch them play.

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I'd like to thank every sport that submitted a proposal. And since **SportsPage** is all about supporting serious club competitors, I want to hear about those shattered records, odds-defying victories, and championships to come. Email me at the address below; your latest triumphs just might end up in black and white on the next **SportsPage**.

Run of the Month: Here's another great route—Scottsdale Greenbelt.

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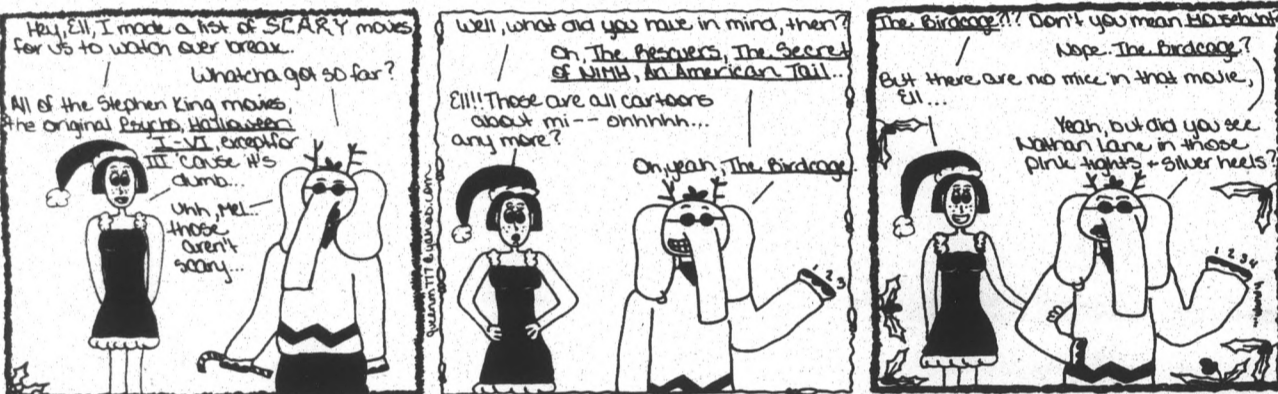
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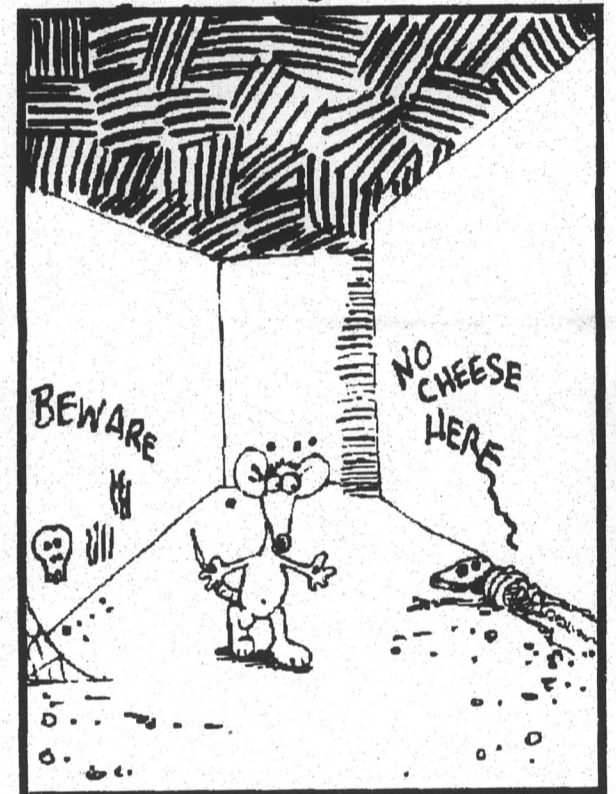
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Sun Devils' frenzied comebacks fall short



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Sun Devils Kristine Sand (left), Michelle Tom (center) and Rachel Holt battle with three Texas players for a rebound in the first half of Wednesday's game. The Longhorns survived, 77-75.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Texas shooting guard Kim Lummas, the team's leading scorer, didn't score a single point for the first 39 minutes and 49 seconds of Wednesday's contest against ASU.

But she couldn't have picked a better time to put up her first points of the night when she finally did.

The senior hit two free throws with 11 seconds left to snap a 75-75 tie, and ASU point guard Natalie Tucker's last-second baseline shot went long, giving the Longhorns a 77-75 victory.

"Here's a player who scored 26 points against Tennessee (on Nov. 28), and she only gets two points tonight," Texas head coach Judy Conradt said. "But those were so important. I'd trade the 26 for the two tonight anytime."

Despite the fact that ASU sustained the heartbreaking loss, it could've easily been a blowout. Texas was leading by as many as 20 in the second half, but the Sun Devils used two separate scoring spurts to close the gap.

"We're a bounce-back type of team," said shooting guard Kitch Kitchen, who led ASU with 16 points and also added six rebounds and six assists. "I think when the game was on the line, we played with more emotion. We just wanted the game."

The first Sun Devil rally came immediately after halftime. Down 44-28 heading into intermission, ASU used three three-pointers — the last by Kristine Sand with 12 minutes remaining — to pull within 53-47.

However, the Longhorns answered with a streak of their own, going on a 16-2 run to give them a 69-51 lead with seven minutes to go. But ASU stormed right back, scoring

20 of the game's next 25 points to make the score 74-71 Texas.

After a free throw by Dee Smith gave the Longhorns a four-point lead with 33 seconds to go, ASU tied the game with Tucker's driving layup and a layup by Leah Combs.

The game was won a second later, when Michelle Tom was whistled for committing a foul on Lummas. She canned both free throws and Texas called a timeout. ASU designed a play specifically for Tucker, but ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said the Texas defense deserved all the credit for stopping her.

"With 11 seconds to go, we knew they would maybe hang around the backcourt, so we put on a press attack," she said. "We wanted to run transition. We weren't thinking about a three — two and overtime would've been fine."

"Leah (Combs) set a ball screen for (Tucker). She had good penetration and a decent look, but they (Texas) played good, smart defense in the last 11 seconds."

Turner Thorne said while the loss was obviously disappointing, the second half showed how good her squad is capable of playing.

"We're a young team that's learning how to play hard and stay with things," she said. "If we continue to play like we did in the second half, things are going to be much better. Hopefully, these last two games have turned the light bulb on in terms of how good you have to play."

"We're an up-and-down team now, and that's not forced by the opponents. We're doing it to ourselves. And, in a way, that's a super positive. We're going to find a way to win."

"(Tucker) had good penetration and a decent look, but they (Texas) played good, smart defense in the last 11 seconds."

Charli Turner Thorne,
ASU head coach

Improved team, not cash lures Johnson to D-Backs

PHOENIX (AP)— Randy Johnson says it wasn't the chance to play a few miles from home that persuaded him to sign with the Arizona Diamondbacks, it was the team's recent addition of players who can build a contender.

"I'm coming here because I feel we can win, first and foremost, and because I felt my family would be comfortable here," Johnson said Wednesday at a news conference to introduce him to the Diamondbacks. "If I felt this team was going to lose, I wouldn't be here."

He said Arizona only became a leading contender when Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo signed free agents Todd Stottlemyre, Armando Reynoso, Greg Swindell and Greg Colbrunn.

"If those things hadn't been done, I'd probably be holding a press conference somewhere else," he said.

Johnson has heard the criticism that at age 35 he's thrown away any chance of winning a World Series by signing a \$52.4 million, four-year contract with a second-year expansion team that lost 97 games this year.

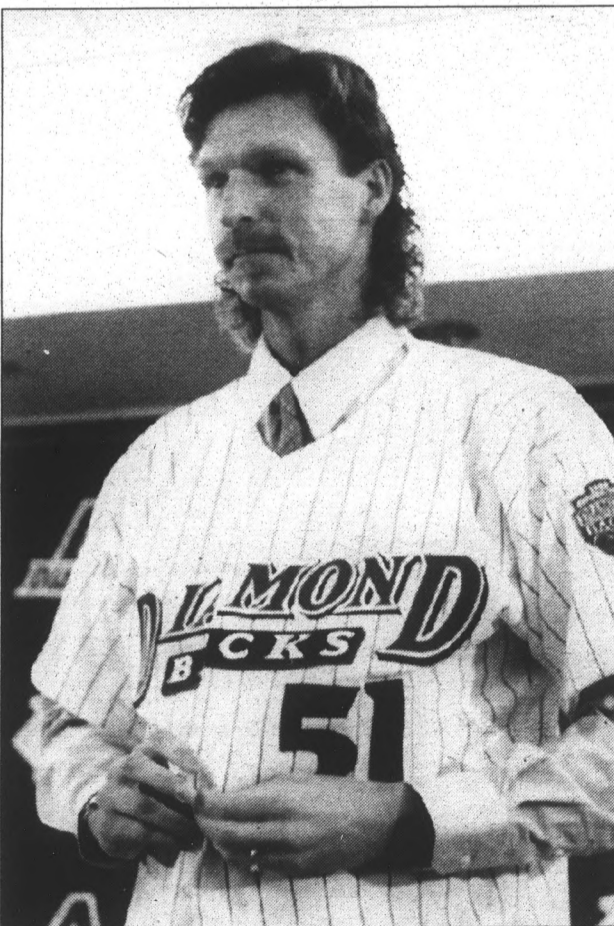
He's heard talk that he's sacrificed the ultimate team goal that has eluded him throughout his career for the convenience of playing a short drive from his Paradise Valley home.

"It obviously disappoints me when media people think I'm taking a step backward," he said. "You know, 'He's not going to win.' I mean, who are you to say I'm not going to win? I have a lot of respect for writers, but none of you have ever been in my shoes and realized the expectations that I have in a game."

Johnson's contract has a no-trade clause, so he and the Diamondbacks seem wedded until he's 39. He could pitch for five years, since the deal includes a fifth season at the club's option.

He said he expects the Diamondbacks to be much better next season and contend for a wild-card spot or the NL West title in 2000.

His contract makes him the highest-paid pitcher and second-highest paid player in baseball. Only Mo Vaughn of the



Jeff Robbins of the Associated Press

Free agent acquisition Randy Johnson dons an Arizona Diamondbacks jersey for the first time Wednesday at Bank One Ballpark.

Anaheim Angels, who averages \$13.33 million in his new contract, makes more.

But Johnson has no doubt he is worth it.

"I'm one of the winningest active pitcher in all of baseball

right now," he said. "I've struck out more hitters in the '90s than anybody else. I've been able to pitch with anybody in the game. I don't know why anybody would think that's a bad investment. I'm one of the best pitchers in the game."

He said he will not allow the Diamondbacks to continue to lose.

"I won't let that happen," he said. "I think with the intensity that I have, the intensity that Todd Stottlemyre brings, every fifth day, people feed off of that."

"When we would be in a three- or four-game losing streak in Seattle, there was a reason my teammates would come up to me and say, 'Randy, when are you pitching next?' I don't mind that at all."

With his 6-foot-10 frame nattily attired in a pinstriped suit, his mother, wife and three young children among those in the crowded room at Bank One Ballpark, Johnson said it is important for him to pitch in front of his family.

"A lot of people don't realize that what makes me tick out on the field is when I look up in the stands and I see my family up there," he said. "That really motivates me and makes me dig down a little deeper."

Johnson was asked about last season in Seattle, when he was a grumpy 9-10 with a 4.33 ERA before he was traded to Houston. With the Astros, he was 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA and 116 strikeouts in 84 1-3 innings.

"I wasn't happy in Seattle," he said. "I don't want to go back too much, but when you're pitching a major league ballgame, you need to be 100 percent mentally focused out there and it was a situation where I wasn't."

"For people who say I didn't give it my all, it's not a fair assessment. I was leading the American League in strikeouts for five weeks after I left. I pitched a couple of shutouts. I almost threw a no-hitter up there."

Johnson said choosing among the four finalists — Arizona, Anaheim, Los Angeles and Texas — was extremely difficult. It came down to Arizona and one other team, he said, presumably the Angels.

Thompson shatters records

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Stanford's Jenny Thompson is making the FINA Swimming World Cup her personal showcase.

Thompson broke her own world short-course record in the 100-meter butterfly and her U.S. record in the 50 freestyle Tuesday night.

Thompson swam the 100 butterfly in 56.90 seconds, breaking her previous mark of 57.79. Later, she finished the 50 freestyle in 24.56, beating her U.S. record of 24.78.

"I was really tired from training and I lifted weights yesterday, I was really sore and I just wanted to get through this," Thompson, a five-time Olympic gold medalist, said of her butterfly performance.

"I came off the 50 and I knew I was ahead quite a bit, I didn't really think I might be on world-record pace."

Thompson, 25, was named to the U.S. Swimming national team for an unprecedented 12th consecutive year.

In men's competition, Jeremy Linn set an American record with a 50 breaststroke swim of 27.11. Linn avenged a 1996 Olympic loss to Fred deBurghgraeve of Belgium, who finished second in 27.37.

Linn and deBurghgraeve both swam under world-record time in the 100 breaststroke in Atlanta, but



deBurghgraeve touched first and won the gold.

4 Sun Devils compete at World Cup
ASU senior Guillermo Diaz de Leon placed fifth in the 100-meter individual medley competition Tuesday at the FINA World Cup meet at Texas A & M's Swimming Natatorium—the first ever World Cup meet held in the U.S.

Diaz de Leon, a native of Mexico, finished the 100 IM in 57.11 seconds. He also placed eighth the 50 butterfly (25.18) and 14th in the 100 butterfly (55.64).

Graduate student Juan Beltran, who starred at ASU from 1995-98, was 14th in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.93) and 12th in the 200 breaststroke (2:24.66).

Junior Pablo Abal, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, placed sixth in the 50 backstroke (25.64) and seventh in the 100 backstroke (55.64). He also finished 10th in the 50 freestyle (22.77).

Grad student Nelson Vargas, a three-time All-American at ASU from 1994-97, placed 18th in the 100 backstroke (58.60), 36th in the 50 freestyle (24.43), 35th in the 100 freestyle (52.85) and 26th in the 200 freestyle (1:54.79).

On Monday, Abal placed 21st in the 100 backstroke (55.78).— *From Staff Reports*

Heisman hopefuls select Longhorn

The Associated Press

If the Heisman Trophy contenders had a vote, there's no question who would get the award as the nation's most outstanding player: Texas running back Ricky Williams.

"As many times as he carries the ball, he's just as strong in the fourth quarter as he is in the first quarter," Kentucky's Tim Couch said. "He's an amazing player. I'd give him my vote."

So would Kansas State's Michael Bishop and UCLA's Cade McNown, who along with Williams and Couch were the four players invited to the Heisman Award presentation on Dec. 12. at the New York Athletic Club.

During a conference call Wednesday, the three quarterbacks went for Williams, who last week became the Division I-A career rushing leader with 6,279 yards.

Williams, who ran for 2,124 yards this season, broke Tony Dorsett's 20-year-old record last week in a 26-24 win over Texas A&M. Needing 11 yards for the career mark, he went 60 yards for a touchdown, breaking a tackle at the line of scrimmage and then carrying a defensive back into the end zone.

"If I had a vote, it would go to Ricky," Bishop said. "He did a great job, had great numbers and broke that record. You have to give him his respect. If he wins, I'd definitely be happy for him."

So would McNown, who said Williams was the main reason the Longhorns went 8-3 in coach Mack Brown's first season after a 4-7 mark in '97.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr

Thursday, December 3, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprise awaits. Pisces relative makes clandestine arrangements. Remember, to get a smile, give a smile. Full Moon in Gemini means take special care in traffic. Virgo in picture. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be trusted to transfer cast — protect self and reputation. Remember, you can say, "No!" You have deadline to meet — love relationship is already rocky. Capricorn involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights initiative, originality, intensified relationship. Transform fantasy into reality — people need you, will say so. Libra plays sensational role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on fresh start, new direction. A different kind of love is on horizon. Clear path of emotional debris — wear yellow, gold, make personal appearances. Leo represented. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Cancer message for additional information. You'll be haunted by questions concerning finances, marriage. Answer: "Stick to familiar ground!" Stimulating conversation at dinner. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Burden lifted, you'll be asked to criticize theatrical performance. Spotlight on entertainment, versatility, humor. You'll be dealing with bilingual persons from another nation. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who attempt to trap you will themselves be confined. Take nothing for granted, including friendship. Unorthodox procedure necessary if goal is to be

achieved. Scorpio is in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible, write thank-you notes long overdue. Taurus individual helps resolve dilemma. Flirtation more serious than originally anticipated. Precursor to real thing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full Moon in your Seventh House places emphasis on cooperative efforts, public relations, legal rights, marriage. Attention revolves around settlement of financial-marriage dispute. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deceptive Neptune blends mystery with detective work. Individual close to you is hiding something. Open closet long unopened — what you find is stunning. Virgo plays dynamic role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be musing, "I never asked for or expected this!" Scenario features added responsibility, controversy, necessity for meeting deadline. Physical attraction is overwhelming. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Sale or purchase of property featured — price settled by bargaining necessary. Temporary separation from a loved one need not cause setback. Aries will play challenging role. IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your intellectual curiosity adds to charm, sex appeal. People are made to feel interested based on your interest in them. Current cycle relates to possible change of residents, marital status. Before December is finished you will be rid of burden you were foolish to carry in the first place. © 1998, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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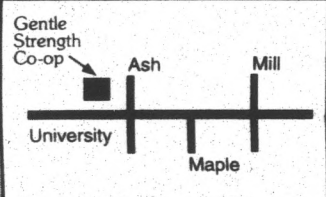
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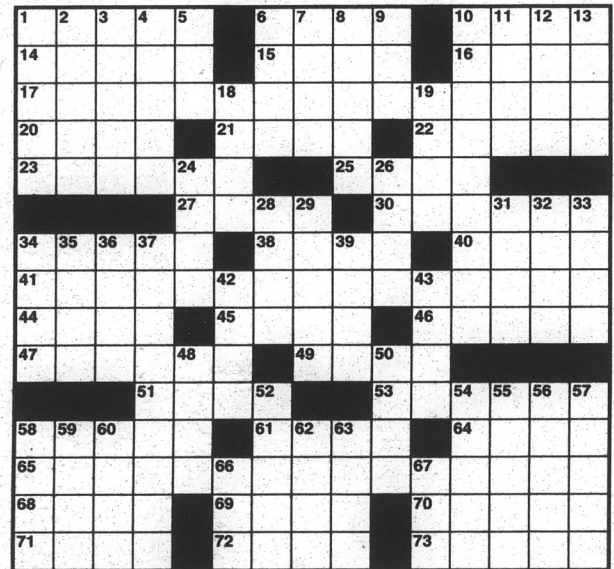
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- ACROSS**
- Goddess of agriculture
 - Dodge
 - Sharp rock fragment
 - acid
 - Pine fruit
 - Mystical emanation
 - Marks in "Runner's World"?
 - Vogue rival
 - Old Dodge
 - Watchband
 - Have a fit
 - Type of bank
 - Had an egg?
 - Cocktail party nosh
 - Throe
 - Throw
 - Month after Av
 - Mark in "Time"?
 - Did likewise
 - See 25 Across
 - Microsoft market
 - Falls back?
 - Snagglepuss's pal
 - Cleo's eye makeup
 - Greatest
 - Net resource
 - Arab League member
 - "— take arms..."
 - Mark in the AMA Journal?
 - Composer Satie
 - Give the eye
 - Get —: agree
 - Sad ending
 - Siamese "Please!"
 - Glass sections

- DOWN**
- Sidewalk eateries
 - Monsieur Zola
 - Enfield or Springfield
 - Computer command
 - Beans
 - Con job
 - Prop for Harpo
 - Annulled
 - Composer Rorem
 - Bolero accompaniment
 - Rhine feeder
 - Exurb, e.g.
 - Show shock
 - Ancient green Jedi
 - Wirehair of 1934-47 films
 - Muppet
 - Opera opening
 - Mouse target
 - Bananas
 - Bum balm
 - Persian "Thanks!"
 - TV's Ron and country's Joe
 - Prep for a bout
 - "Casbah" gangster
 - Le Moko
 - Pugnacious deity
 - Buddies
 - "Get lost!"
 - Plate
 - Hearts, e.g.
 - Colonial metalware
 - ho: eager
 - Hunter's hut



- Plastic alternative
- Silk substitute
- Attack an old-fashioned way
- Hearth set
- Churchill's successor
- Pierre's parent
- Salesman's phrase
- Venus de —
- Over
- de plume
- Salary ceiling



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