



Mecham still taking flak for his position on MLK holiday



Sun Devils falter down the stretch, lose to UofA, 74-73

Weather partly cloudy; high 70, low 53

Volume 85 Number 69

Tuesday, January 19, 1999

ACLU protests sidewalk-sitting ban

BY CARRIE SEVERSON
STATE PRESS

Demonstrators crowded the corner of 6th Street and Mill Avenue Monday afternoon, sitting down to protest Tempe's new Sidewalk Sitting Ordinance, which makes it illegal to sit on downtown Mill Avenue sidewalks.

The Tempe ordinance, which went into effect Sunday, deems sitting or lying down illegal between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The crime carries a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail and may include a fine of up to \$500.

Randall Amster, an ASU associate faculty in the School of Justice Studies, and ASU student Anthony Cox filed suit in Federal Court last Friday asking for a temporary restraining order against the city's sidewalk ban.

The Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union represented Cox in the suit. Their attempt to restrain the ordinance was turned down, but the fight is not over. The protesters said they will take the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court if they have to.

At Monday's protest, Amster said the ordinance is nothing more than a thinly-veiled attempt to sweep away street people, transients, and the homeless from the downtown area.

"When any citizen's rights are trampled upon, all of our rights are diminished," he said.

Mark Reader, a retired ASU political science professor, was one of the nearly 40 people who protested the ban on sidewalk sitting.

"If you don't have the right to sit in a public place, we've gone a long way from freedom," he said.

Lisa Abeling, an ASU student, said she hopes the city council realizes people from all walks of life are against the new law.

"There are families with young children here (that are)



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Randall Amster (left), an associate faculty in the School of Justice Studies, and other demonstrators protest Tempe's Sidewalk Sitting Ordinance on the corner of 6th Street and Mill Avenue Monday. The recently passed ordinance makes it illegal to sit on sidewalks on Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Turn to Sit-in page 02

Thousands embrace cultural unity at Tempe MLK march, celebration

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

His dad's dream still unrealized, Martin Luther King III said Americans need to embrace the goals of the civil rights movement not just for one day, but for a lifetime.

King spoke Saturday at Tempe's first Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration. Although Arizona adopted King's birthday in 1992, Tempe has never had a city-wide celebration.

"I have not been in Arizona long enough to know if there has been any progress (in the civil rights movement), but if what I see today occurs throughout the year, then that's good," King said.

More than 4,000 people joined King to celebrate his father's birthday at the Tempe Public Library and to embrace Tempe's theme of "Together We're Better."

King started the celebration by leading the community in the "Neighborhood Unity Walk" where people marched with "Together We're Better" signs and T-shirts. Several groups started walking simultaneously from different locations, then convened at the Edna Vihel Center for the Arts in the Tempe library complex.

"This celebration has been a wonderful experience and I am overwhelmed by the turnout by the community," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano. "We'll probably start planning for next year's celebration this week."

Tempe's MLK celebration committee set up choral entertainment ranging from the River of Life Church choir to the choir from St. Bridget Catholic Church to honor Dr. King's gospel roots. Heritage entertainment, such as the Mexico Lindo Ballet Folklorico, Bracken School of Irish Dance and the Kawambe-Omawale African Drum and Dance



Soley Hartel of the State Press

Debra Glasper, a member of the Kawambe-Omawale African Drum & Dance Theater, performs during Tempe's 1999 Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, "Together We're Better." The drum and dance theater was one of the many diverse groups that performed during Saturday's celebration at Heritage Courtyard.

Turn to MLK page 02

Meager budget steams ABOR

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents voiced their outrage Friday over budget proposals for state universities released last week by Gov. Jane Hull and the state Legislature for fiscal years 2000 and 2001.

The proposals fell drastically short of all three Arizona universities' requests.

ABOR and the universities requested a combined funding increase of 19.4 percent above the 1999 fiscal budget of \$729 million. Hull recommended a 2.7 percent increase. The Legislature, a .3 percent decrease.

"This budget baffles me," said Regent Don Ulrich at Friday's ABOR meeting. "As far as I'm concerned, the staff members for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee are almost like a Joe Arpaio posse that now wants to put the education system in tents and pink underwear and feed it green bologna."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he is also concerned about the impact the Committee's budget would have on ASU.

"We're especially concerned about JLBC's recommendation that there be deep cuts in the University's budget," he said. "Over the years we've been focusing on improving undergraduate education, meeting salary needs and streamlining the institution. We need to continue that progress, and to do that we need additional resources."

He said ASU administrators will try to work with the Legislature to make sure the final budget recognizes the University's needs.

All legislators received a copy of the universities' requests, along with the governor's and the JLBC's recommendations, last week. The Legislature's goal is to reconcile the differences between all three figures and set the budget for years 2000 and 2001 by mid-March.

ABOR voted unanimously Friday to endorse Hull's bonding plan to fund Students First, a capital finance plan for grades K-12. Several of the regents who were disap-

Turn to Budget page 02

Today for Tuesday, January 19

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.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Music, food, and fellowship will be the item of the evening as BSU Christian Ministries hold a service starting at 8 p.m. There will also be a speaker. BSU is located at 1322 S. Mill Ave., and organizers welcome the general student population or whoever is interested in attending.

Sit-in from page 01

against the ordinance, not just homeless people," she said.

While citizens came out to show their defiance against the ordinance, some Mill Avenue merchants support the new law.

Debbie DeMar, a secretary at Mill Avenue's Duck Soup, said she believes sitting on sidewalks hurts her business.

"Kids lounge around outside the store

and people don't want to walk through their gathering into the store," she said. "The people who do gather outside the door aren't customers, they haven't bought anything and I wish they would move on."

Elizabeth Buck, a manager at Coffee Plantation, agrees with DeMar.

"My customers have complained about

being harassed or intimidated by people that hang out around the store," she said. Tempe police decided not to interfere with Monday's protest.

"It's Martin Luther King Day, we're going to let the protest happen," said Tempe Police Lt. Mike Ringo.

Officers will be enforcing the ordinance in the future, he said.

MLK from page 01

Theatre made a tribute to the multi-cultural arts.

"This is not a black holiday, it's an American holiday," said Bobra Crockett, city of Tempe public relations and special events coordinator. "The whole purpose of this event is to represent every culture."

After the festival, 300 people from the community convened at the Buttes Wyndham Resort in Tempe where the Tempe Human Relations Commission held its first diversity awards dinner. Among the recipients were the ASU Intergroup Relations Center and Andy Ortiz, an ASU law student and a former president of the

Associated Students of ASU.

King also spoke at the dinner about the power of prayer and the need to unify American people.

"The tragedy is that my father's dream has still not arrived," King said. "Until we embrace that dream, we are doing a disservice to ourselves."

Saturday's events were one part of a series of Tempe MLK celebrations. The Tempe Public Library launched a series of photo and art exhibits in mid-December.

One art show featured 60 photographs taken by Ernest Withers, an activist during the Civil Rights Movement, in an exhibit

called "Let Us March On!" Withers was known for selling rolls of his film to local journalists for them to publish in the newspaper during the 1960s.

A student art show featuring McKemy Middle School visual interpretations of various MLK quotations was also included in the MLK celebrations.

King said he wants people to recognize his father's dream and the work he accomplished.

"The goal is not to embrace the dream for one day, but for an entire lifetime," he said.

Budget from page 01

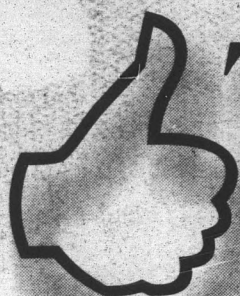
pointed in the Legislature's recommendations said supporting Students First is a way to counteract the skimpy higher education budget.

"I'm proud that the governor supports education," said Regent George Amos at the meeting. "But the Legislature is a different story. These institutions (Arizona universities) shape our state; they define it. And for the Legislature to not support it makes me wonder who we've elected."

Arizona University System Summary of General Fund Recommendations *Dollars in thousands*

	Request increase	OSP	JLBC
ASU Main	\$51,020.10	\$6,999.60	(\$2,143.40)
ASU East	\$9,731.80	\$176.50	\$67.60
ASU West	\$1,597.60	\$188.20	\$142.20
Total AUS	\$141,219.40	\$19,588.30	\$2281.90

AUS: Arizona University System • JLBC: Joint Legislative Budget Committee (Legislature)
OSP: Office of Strategic Planning & Budget (Governor Hull's Office)



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Hull wins over Democrats in budget battle

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHOENIX—Republican Gov. Jane Hull is getting support from the other side of the political aisle in her budget battle with GOP legislative leaders.

Leaders of the House and Senate Democratic minorities on Monday virtually endorsed Gov. Hull's proposed budget over the more tightfisted version offered by the GOP legislative leaders.

"We're ready to join together with the governor, with Republicans in the House or whoever to make sure we do good things for the people of this state at their local levels," said House Democratic Leader Bob McLendon of Yuma.

"We think the governor is right on with her budget proposal," McLendon added.

McLendon and other Democratic leaders criticized

K-12, university and health care cuts proposed in the Joint Legislative Budget Committee budget prepared under the direction of the GOP leaders.

"The bottom line in looking at the detail work is that the JLBC version seems to be mean-spirited at its heart," said the second-ranking Senate Democrat, Chris Cumiskey of Phoenix.

However, the Democrats refused to commit themselves to a revenue bonding plan that is the financial underpinning of Hull's plan. The bonds provide money for increased spending while allowing Hull to avoid cuts proposed by the GOP leaders to balance their proposed budget, which does not include bonding.

"It should be on the table. Everything should be on the table," McLendon said.

One of the proposed cuts receiving the most criticism is a \$27 million reduction in state education funding to

102 school districts - those districts deemed under a state formula to have high spending on administration.

McLendon said that proposal amounted to "double speak" by Republicans who profess to want to increase spending on classroom education but actually propose budget cuts.

House Speaker Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa, later defended the proposal that he and other GOP leaders offered, saying money is tight and that raising taxes would be unacceptable. None of the Democratic leaders advocated that.

The money saved on excessive spending on school district administration could be used to reduce classroom sizes, Grosco said.

"This is an attempt to highlight for the parents so that they understand where the dollars that we are sending to follow the kids actually are going instead of following the kids," Grosco said.

Mecham's legacy endures: MLK holiday still controversial

PHOENIX(AP)— Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham became engulfed in controversy just a week after taking office when he canceled a Martin Luther King holiday for some state workers on grounds that it was created illegally.

Twelve years later, Mecham still is defending his decision.

At the beginning of his term in 1987, Mecham rescinded an official state paid holiday honoring King proclaimed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, now secretary of the Department of the Interior.

The holiday had been rejected by the state Legislature every year for more than a decade.

Mecham said Babbitt's proclamation was illegal and he had no choice but to rescind it.

Mecham admits he didn't like giving state workers a new holiday or adjusting the calendar.

"I was totally opposed to downgrading Washington and Lincoln's birthday to a generic Presidents Day and giving it to King," he told *The Arizona Republic*.

Monday, 12 years after Mecham's decision and seven years after Arizona voters approved the state holiday, Arizonans celebrated with marches and rallies honoring the late civil rights leader.

Last Friday would have been King's 70th birthday; he was assassinated in 1968.

Tucson festivities focused on keeping King's dream alive into the next century and educating people, especially young people, in order to end racism.

"There's still a lot of hatred out there," said Clarence Boykins, coordinator of the day's events. "We've struggled to get the holiday, and now the focus is what the holiday represents. The work is not over."

Andre Jefferson, 16, said Tucson's annual march, attended by 1,500 people, serves as a reminder of how far the civil rights movement has progressed in the United States.

"There's no police blocking us. Nobody's going to beat us up," said Jefferson, referring to police violence against peaceful marchers in the South during the 1960s. "We can march clean."

Jefferson said the holiday is a way to share King's message of non-violence, racial harmony and social justice with new generations.

"We're all here for the same thing," he said.

In Phoenix, Ted Baker and his teen-age son, amidst several hundred others, took advantage of the warm day to relax at a downtown Phoenix park during the MLK Cultural Festival.

Baker, a postal worker, said the holiday is important because, with today's low unemployment rate and booming economy, fighting for social change is difficult.

"There are so many people right now content with the way the government is working, with the job issues and so forth,

and there's no real mass movement to be a force for any change," he said.

Mecham still recalls the response when he rescinded the King Day holiday.

He said his actions instigated bad press that escalated into what he calls "an avalanche this state has never seen the likes of before or since."

He proclaimed a Martin Luther King and Civil Rights Day the third Sunday of every January.

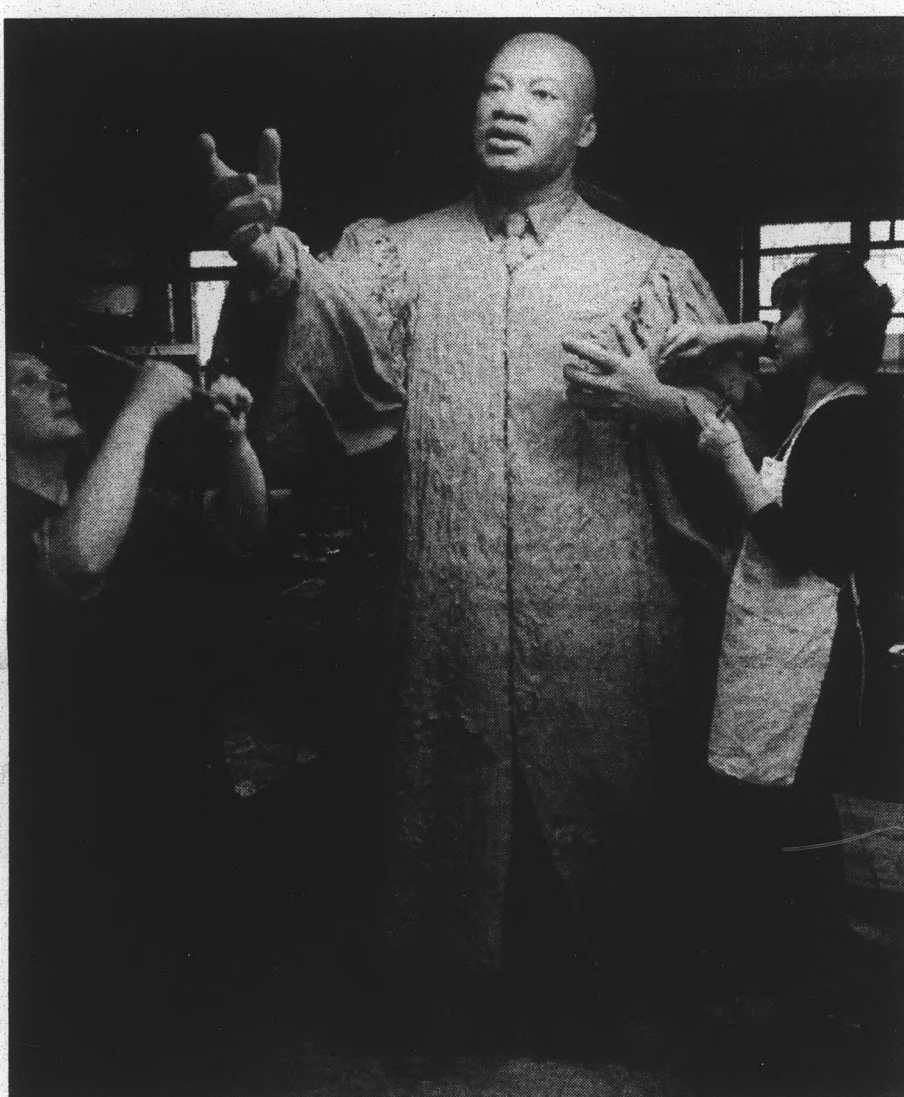
"I thought this will take the hatred out of everyone's heart. Those who want to recognize King can do so, and others won't anyway," Mecham said.

But the Sunday holiday did not appease his critics. Demands for an official state holiday swelled until 1992, when Arizona became the only state to have established the holiday by popular vote.

New Hampshire is now the only state that doesn't recognize the holiday, although legislation is pending to change New Hampshire's Civil Rights Day to a holiday specifically recognizing King.

"The brouhaha was not generated among the Blacks," said Mecham, who blamed it on a handful of activists and politicians. "Blacks in general never hated Ev Mecham. Heavens, no."

Mecham was impeached April 4, 1988, for lending \$80,000 in state funds to his Glendale car dealership and obstructing an attorney general's investigation of a death threat by one of his staff members against another.



Charles Bennett of the Associated Press

A dream in the making

Jeff Varilla, left, and his wife, Anna Koh-Varilla, work on an 8-foot clay model of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in their Chicago studio on King's birthday, Monday. The statue, to be cast in bronze, will be unveiled at the University of Texas in Austin in September.

Jacobson's kids still face charges

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Although the investigation into the death of a missing Tempe woman has produced no body so far, her children will still be charged with her murder, Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind said.

Lind said investigators intend to send the case to the county attorney once they have wrapped up their investigation, with or without the woman's body.

Cookie Jacobson, 49, was reported missing Sept. 21. Aaron Jacobson, 16, and Laura Jacobson, 13, were arrested in connection with her death, but were later released to their father's custody.

No charges were filed at that time.

Aaron reportedly told investigators that he found his mother dead in her bed on the morning of Sept. 21. He said he feared he would be blamed so he and Laura carried their mother's body to a trash container behind their home.

Forensic test results found evidence of human blood in two trash containers behind the Jacobson home.

An initial search in a 4,000-ton "cell" of trash in the Butterfield Station Landfill began Oct. 26 but netted no sign of a body by its conclusion Dec. 9.

Lind said the search of a second cell, which began on Dec. 10, will wrap up within the next two weeks. He said investigators have not determined if a third search will be conducted if officers do not find Jacobson's body in the second cell.

Despite the fact that no body has been found so far in the investigation, Lind said he is confident a body will be recovered.

"If we didn't think the body was there, we wouldn't be searching there," he said.

The initial search cost the city more than \$300,000. The current operation, Lind said, has cost about \$262,000 so far.

There are no other suspects in the investigation, Lind said.

Editorial

New ordinance attacks homeless

Well, it's official.

Despite efforts by the ACLU and other interested parties to have a restraining order placed on the enforcement of Ordinance no 98.57 (a.k.a., the sidewalk-sitting ordinance), passers-by, customers, tourists, and yes, homeless people, will no longer be able to sit on the sidewalks lest they risk a 30-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine. The motion for a restraining order on the ordinance was dismissed last Friday in a U.S. District Court.

Tempe city officials have sent a strong message to the public in the approval of this ban.

First, they have demonstrated that Tempe will continue to be a heartless, disinterested city in the plight of the homeless. Second, they have ignored fundamental constitutional rights of the city's residents and tourists, and third, they have demonstrated that they no longer care about protecting the city from the criminal element. Just read further and we'll explain.

First of all, in an attempt to rid itself of the homeless situation that plagues the Mill Avenue area, the city council has decided to simply make the lives of the homeless a little more difficult by using this indirect tactic. Rather than simply making it illegal to be homeless (coincidentally, that would be just as unconstitutional as the ordinance at hand, but that's never stopped our fine city elders before), they've decided that they'll just make it more miserable for those who are less fortunate, and as a result, the rest of us get the shaft as well.

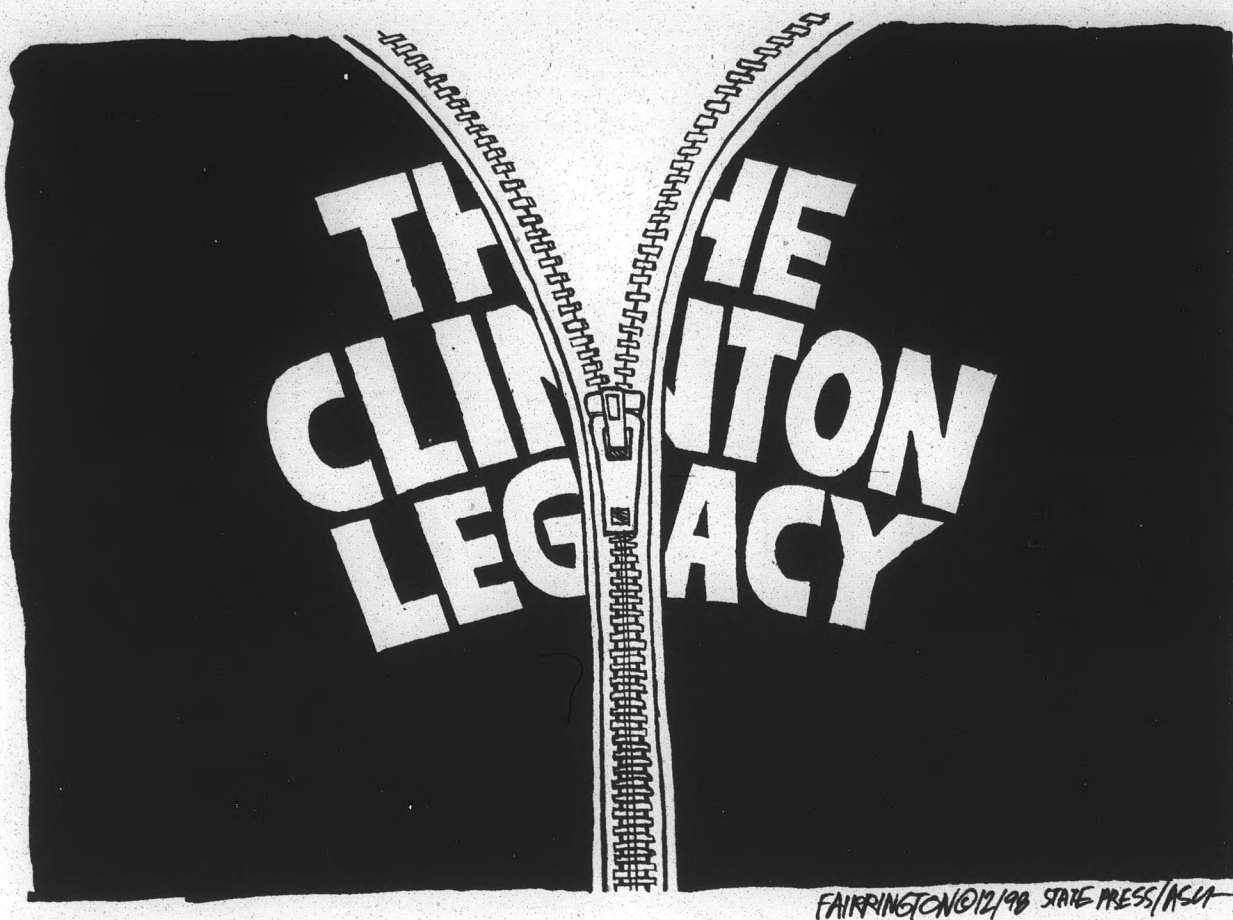
Then again, us fortunate folks just might not get the shaft at all. Come to think of it, it will be interesting just which of those who choose to ignore the law will be the ones to get harassed by Tempe's finest. Will it be the tourist who's decked out in the "I love Arizona" T-shirt and carrying three shopping bags? Or will it be the tattered, unshaven and less-fortunate individual who's perhaps severely down on his luck and looking for a place to rest his or her feet? We predict it will be the latter.

Granted, Tempe has a huge problem with the homeless, but rather than do something intelligent that might alleviate the problems — like building some shelters, we are just going to strip ourselves of the little humanity that we still have. Isn't it common sense to contribute to the solution rather than the problem?

By adopting this law, we've decided to say to the homeless: "Hey pal. Down on your luck? Well, guess what. If you want to sit here, it will cost you 500 bucks and as an added bonus you get to spend a nice holiday in the city slammer. And you can forget about that silly First Amendment thing. No, we've decided that simply because you're a little dirty and a little bothersome, you no longer have the right to exercise free speech and the right to assemble peacefully."

Finally, we at the *State Press* want to officially go down on the record in saying that the city council is determined to create more criminals in our good city by forcing the otherwise-harmless transients to enter a life of crime in order to pay for their \$500 fines.

These people don't have a dime to spend on a sandwich, let alone pay some ridiculous fine for sitting on a sidewalk — so get ready for higher crime rates, Tempe. But before you do, don't forget to add one more lock on your front door and make sure you send the bill to Neil Giuliano's house. I'm sure he'll be happy to pick up the tab.



FAIRINGTON 01/19/98 STATE PRESS/MSA

Gore a leader for the millenium

A new millennium is almost upon us and like most of you, I'm expecting something to happen. I don't know exactly what, but there's just a feeling there — like something big is waiting in the wings for us. Although I don't usually put much faith in politicians, someone is going to have to lead our country toward this new frontier. I think we may have already found the man to do it.

brian Policoff
columnist



For the first time in my life I am excited about the possibility of another presidential administration. I am thrilled by the mere speculation that we may soon have a president we can admire and respect. All this excitement revolves, for me, around the possibility of a Gore presidency.

I agree with most that infidelity is not reason enough to impeach a president. I suppose I may even buy the argument that President Clinton's perjury helped protect his family. But let's be honest, folks — Clinton is just about the mangiest critter to crawl out of the Arkansas backwoods. Draft dodging, philandering, and lying with that big cheesy smile — all are in a days work for our commander in chief.

That's where Gore comes in.

OK, he seems a little rigid, but give the guy a chance.

First, for all you tried-and-true American patriots, Al Gore not only served in Vietnam, he volunteered for enlistment.

In addition to being an American patriot, Gore is also concerned about the future of the entire world. In his national best-selling book *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*, Gore confronts the environmental challenges facing our society presently and those that may plague our future. He has worked tirelessly over the past two decades to enact dozens of reforms that help ensure public health and safety.

Our vice president deserves the lion's share of the credit for the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles

(PNGV). This program is a partnership between the federal government and America's Big Three auto-makers to produce cars that are up to three times more fuel efficient and emit half the waste of current models, by the new millennium.

On a larger scale, the effect of these initiatives include keeping Americans in work and producing cars the rest of the world wants, thusly ensuring our global competitiveness. Petroleum imports account for a large part of the nation's trade deficit. Since half the oil we consume is foreign, our dependency on these nations leaves our nation vulnerable (take the Gulf War as an example). Finding new fuel sources could eliminate these pressing issues.

By approving new, clean-air, safe-drinking-water and food-safety standards, Gore has helped to protect many in this country from illness. His success in leading the way to a worldwide agreement to phase out the use of many persistent pollutants shows the breadth of his concern. These measures have already begun to improve the quality of life for everyone living on this planet.

Gore has found ways through helping the environment to ensure our economic future, global health, and our nation's security.

Our society often seems more likely to pick a character then someone who actually possesses character. Charisma has become more important in the voting process than integrity. Maybe once a person who possesses this illusive attribute enters the White House we will understand what has been missing.

It is important that we enter the new millennium with leadership that is prepared to remember the past while looking towards the future. We need a president who will pass a bill without regard for party loyalties — as long as it makes sense and is submitted on recycled paper.

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ASU contradicts itself in decision regarding ex-con Hamm

Before attending the first day of the spring semester, students enrolled in Substantive Criminal Law and Individual Rights and Public Law had already learned an appreciable lesson about their legal system. Without opening a book or taking an examination, they had been enlightened to the likelihood and consequences of rehabilitation in the American justice system — simply by picking up a newspaper and discovering why ASU had replaced their instructor.

At the close of the fall semester, ASU drew widespread media attention with its announcement that James Hamm, an Arizona State law graduate and convicted murderer, would serve as a justice studies instructor for two courses in the spring semester. In response, alumni threatened to cut off all ties with the university, complaints thundered upon administrators and one adjunct professor temporarily resigned. Shortly after the offer of employment was announced, it was redacted, as Milton Glick, ASU provost and senior vice president, went before the press and reversed the justice studies department decision.

Reporters, lawyers and students alike immediately jumped on the issue — some brandished ex-con rights, others, the irony of a criminal teaching law. But the real contradiction of this case is this: By not allowing the justice studies department to employ an educated man declared by the state to be rehabilitated, ASU administrators are essentially saying that the justice system doesn't work. What greater irony is there than an educational department forced by policy into making a social statement against the very idea the institution teaches?

The mark of the American justice system is that it is an institution which seeks not merely to punish and con-

demn, but to teach, mend and rehabilitate. The removal of James Hamm indicates to students that not only is the justice system not meant to be rehabilitative, but condemnation must continue even after an individual's release from prison.

Maybe James Hamm wasn't the best pick to teach pre-law. Summa cum laude or not, he was unable to pass the bar. He's never actively practiced as an attorney. That, however, was not the basis of ASU's decision.

To arbitrarily deny the idea that Hamm has something to contribute to students studying punishment and rehabilitation is absurd. He graduated at the top of his class from NAU, went on to receive a law degree and now operates an inmate-advocacy group with his wife.

To put it simply, in the 18-year sentence Hamm served, our justice system accomplished exactly what it was meant to do. Instead of studying this positive deviation and analyzing the causes of Hamm's reform, academia has only chosen to punish him further.

"I don't think this is an issue of safety," Glick explained. "It is more a matter of the statement this hiring made to the public, that it offended their values."

If ASU were concerned about the moral implications of hiring a murderer, they should have thought twice about allowing a murderer into their law school. They should have thought twice before accepting his tuition money. Would teaching a convicted felon the law and awarding him with a Juris Doctorate not constitute a statement to the public? Would it not offend their values?

"He's been the vehicle for many changes," admitted Arizona Board of Regents president Judy Gignac, referring to the ASU law school application form and recent changes to campus hiring practices.

Speaking after an ABOR meeting Friday, she said ABOR would not be creating hiring policies regarding the employment of convicted felons, as the privilege of hiring faculty and staff has been "delegated to the universities."

That it has. And as cynical as it seems, ASU should have seen this coming.

It is not a big leap in deduction to foresee the possibility of a law school graduate wanting to teach at the university where he obtained his degree. Had this possibility been prepared for, ASU could have relied on already existing policies, instead of succumbing to the whims of its critics.

No one can ever dismiss what Hamm did on September 7, 1974. No one will forget that he was involved in a drug deal gone wrong, brought to an end when he put two bullets in a man's head. For the rest of his life, the public will remember Hamm for the atrocity he committed when he was 26.

To an extent, he should be remembered this way. James Hamm stole a man's life, and nothing will ever bring his victim back. But the question before ASU is which path an institution of higher education should take: continuing punishment and condemnation after the State of Arizona deems it unnecessary, or using what Hamm has learned in the hopes of improving the justice system and preventing crimes like his from happening again.

Megan Nielsen is a freshman studying journalism and philosophy with a pre-law focus and can be reached at mockgod@aol.com.

US sanctions policy towards Iraq insincere, inhumane

In August of 1990, Iraq invaded the recognized state of Kuwait. The United States responded by forming an international coalition that culminated in Operation Desert Storm, which drove the Iraqi military out of Kuwait.

Ever since Iraq invaded Kuwait, economic sanctions have been imposed on Iraq. These sanctions remain in place to this day.

The official policy of the United States has been that economic sanctions against Iraq will be lifted when Iraq complies with United Nations' weapons inspectors, (UNSCOM). These inspections are designed to thwart Saddam Hussein's ability to construct weapons of mass destruction, (chemical, biological or nuclear weapons).

The situation between Saddam Hussein and the United States in the past several years has remained remarkably constant. The United States wants Hussein to allow weapons inspectors to do their job. Hussein does not want this to happen. Hussein pledges to cooperate with the weapons inspectors and then refuses to do so. The United States threatens a military response. Hussein backs down at the last minute. Occasionally, the United States orders military strikes anyway.

This cat-and-mouse game between the United States and Hussein has been a failed policy for the United States for several reasons.

scott d. Gillette
columnist



To begin, UNSCOM has set out to do what is simply impossible to do. Biological and chemical weapons can be held in a room the size of a studio apartment, while Iraq is larger than the state of California. That is why UNSCOM and its weapons inspectors could never truly know whether Iraq was developing weapons of mass destruction.

UNSCOM has never discovered any weapons sites without the aid of the Iraqi government. Not one.

Hussein has no interest in cooperating with the weapons inspectors. Yet there is also a great deal of circumstantial evidence that the United States has no interest in lifting the sanctions against Iraq, even if Hussein would comply with the weapons inspectors. This is because the real purpose of the Iraqi sanctions is not to aid the weapons inspections, but to remove Hussein from power.

This point is corroborated by the following statement from Secretary of State Madeline Albright, on March 26, 1997: "We do not agree with the nations who argue that if Iraq complies with its obligations concerning weapons of mass destruction, sanctions should be lifted."

Yet the sanctions have provided Hussein's regime with a common enemy that serves as a rallying point for the Iraqi people. The sanctions have also justified Hussein's continued reign of absolute power in Iraq. In this way, the sanctions have undermined the very goal that they were supposed to accomplish: the overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

Hussein cares nothing for the well being of

the Iraqi people. But when the impact of the sanctions against Iraq are considered, it is safe to say that the United States government have shown very little concern for the people as well. The sanctions have deprived Iraq with medicine and food, with a concomitant increase in disease and malnutrition. A lack of water sanitation has also led to the spread of many water-borne diseases like cholera, which have also produced needless deaths.

A 1996 United Nations report on Iraq stated that approximately 4,500 children under the age of five are dying per month from hunger and disease, which is a direct consequence of the sanctions. Put another way, hundreds of thousands of children in Iraq have died because of the sanctions.

The official U.S. policy of economic sanctions against Iraq has actually had the opposite effect of their original intent: to weaken and destroy Hussein's grip on power. The sanctions, while helping Saddam Hussein, have had an unimaginably devastating impact on the people on Iraq.

I have no problem with bombing strategic military sites in Iraq, if those sites have an even remote chance of being places where chemical or biological weapons are being constructed. However, our moral and practical interests dictate that the United States lifts the sanctions against Iraq immediately.

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science, and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu.

Better ask Brian

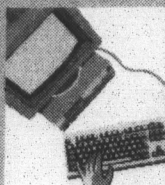
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Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.

ASU nears completion on Year 2000 projects

BY ALYSSA BERLINER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

As the rest of the world continues to work toward correcting the Year 2000 computer bug before New Year's Eve 1999, ASU is steadily growing closer to completion on its Y2k compliance.

"We're guardedly optimistic," said John Guyader, manager of ASU's Applications and Consulting, a division of Information Technology.

The IT staff is responsible for overseeing the entire project.

The Year 2000 computer problem, also known as the "millennium bug," refers to the problems that arise when a two-digit number is used to represent a four-digit year. Only the "00" of 2000 would be read and taken mistakenly for the year 1900.

This problem can affect applications, programs, mainframes and even operating systems that use date calculations, resulting in possible data losses, according to IT technicians.

ASU began working to correct this problem five years ago. Currently, the ACIT staff is in the final stages, testing to see if the methods chosen have corrected the problem.

"We're setting the date to 2000, running the programs and the applications and making sure this is OK, that everything works as it's expected," said Kathy Berhardt, an ACIT applications system analyst.

ACIT is responsible for correcting the problem within the University for departments and systems such as human services, payroll, grades, class registration, admissions, Residence Life, transcripts

and parking.

The testing for human services was completed before Labor Day. The results showed that the department is considered "year 2000 compliant," meaning the computers are predicted to be safe from potential problems of the bug.

But even when the testing is completed, the possibility of problems in the future does still exist, technologists said.

"I really think that everything's going to go pretty smoothly," Berhardt said, "(but) we're going to have some glitches, I'm sure."

However, Berhardt said nobody should be affected for longer than a few hours.

"You always run into the unexpected, but I don't think it will be catastrophic," Guyader said.

Berhardt said the date calculations that will be made in 2000 are not that different from date calculations being made currently. Date calculations for things like anticipated graduation and entry date are already using the year 2000 without problems.

However, preparations are still being made in case problems arise, Guyader said.

He also said there are backup procedures in case of problems, as well as some information backups, in order to prevent data loss.

ACIT also is continuing testing to ensure date calculations will not cause problems in future years.

"If it works in the year 2000, is it going to work in the year 2001? We want to make sure it works for other years beyond 2000," Guyader said.

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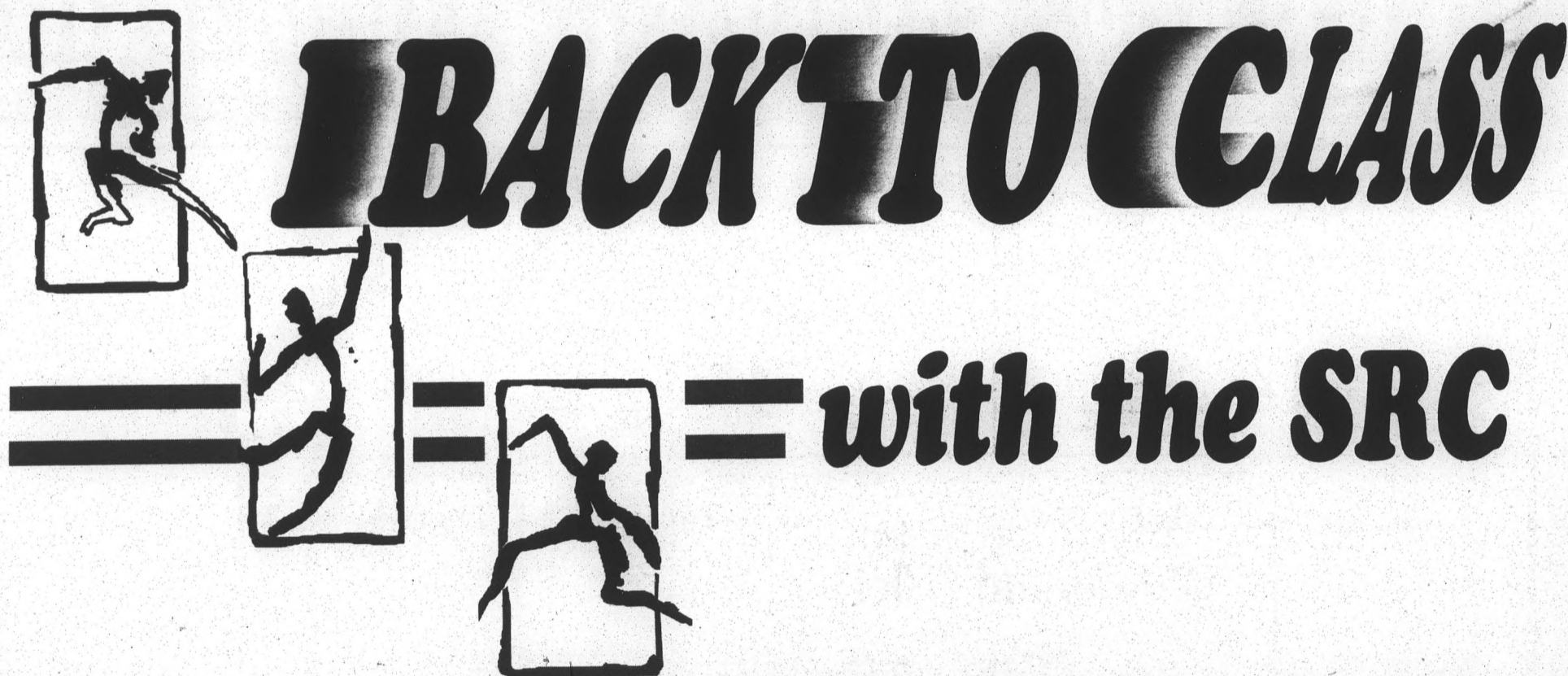
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Arizona's blood shortage over, but problem persists nationally

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

On Monday, United Blood Services called off Arizona's blood shortage, which was originally issued Jan. 11.

On the same day, the American Red Cross made a nation-wide appeal, but no word on whether they are still in need of blood, said Gene Hammons, a spokesman for United Blood Services.

Hammons said blood centers try to keep a 10-day supply on hand, but the stock dropped to a five-day inventory. Despite efforts to increase donor turnout, the supply decreased to a three-day allotment.

"A blood shortage is generally whenever we don't have all the types of blood the hospitals are ordering," he said. "The problem is that hospitals are growing faster than the number of blood centers."

Hammons said people are "too busy to (donate) on a regular basis."

With the recent holiday season, Hammons suggested people are even more occupied and don't have the time.

Steve Sounart, a blood bank spokesman, agreed, adding that Arizona's population has also increased, demanding a higher blood supply.

"The need for blood is going up at the same time when the number of donations is going down," he said.

After issuing the appeal, Arizona received 3,837 units of blood in four days. A one-day record was set Tuesday, with the collection of 1,263 units. United Blood Services obtained more than 5,000 donors last week — double its usual turnout.

"We thought that if we didn't increase donations, we would have a blood emergency," Hammons said. "Looking at the figures we have, we know that we will not go into negative numbers."

On a regular basis, blood centers need at least 500 donors a day to maintain a safe level of blood. Each donor gives one unit, or about a pint, of blood.

Hammons said he is not worried about running out of blood, saying it is "purely hypothetical."

United Blood Service blood vans will be on campus today through Thursday north of the Memorial Union and Tyler Mall.

"The idea is to make it convenient for students who are donors to donate," Hammons said.

"We're trying to get the word out," Sounart said. Sounart has high goals for the ASU "Back-to-School" blood drive.

"We're looking for over 300 donations," he said. "It's safe. It's painless. It saves lives."

CROSSWORDS

GO AHEAD... DO THEM IN INK! PAGE 15

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Rio Salado Parkway use restricted this semester due to closure

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

A portion of East Rio Salado Parkway near Lot 59 has closed for construction and will remain unavailable for most of the spring semester.

The road was closed to traffic between Priest Drive and Rural Road on Jan. 11. The closure is part of a second phase of construction, which will connect the western section of Rio Salado Parkway to Mill Avenue with a controlled intersection.

It is open to local access eastbound to Hardy Drive and westbound to Packard Drive. There will be no through traffic between Hardy and Packard drives, however.

Traffic is being detoured to East University Drive to

“With any ground construction, there’s always an impact. We have the space in parking. However, people will have to plan more time to use alternate routes.”

**Linda Riegel,
ASU director of Parking and Transit**

the south and East Washington Avenue and East Curry Road to the north.

Lot 59, which is divided into Lot 59, Lot 59 North, Lot

59 Northeast and Lot 59 East, has a total of 5,069 parking spaces. Those who use this parking lot will still have access from Stadium Drive and from South Rural Road.

“With any road construction, there’s always an impact,” said Linda Riegel, director of Parking and Transit for the University. “We have the space in parking. However, people will have to plan more time to use alternate routes.”

Larry Shobe, a spokesman for the city of Tempe Transportation Division, said alternate routes shouldn’t be a problem, since Rio Salado has never been as heavily traveled as East University Drive.

Ash Avenue between First Street and Rio Salado Parkway will also be closed to non-business traffic until April.

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

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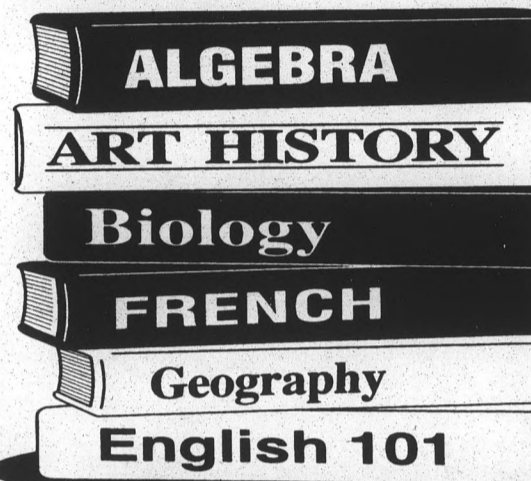
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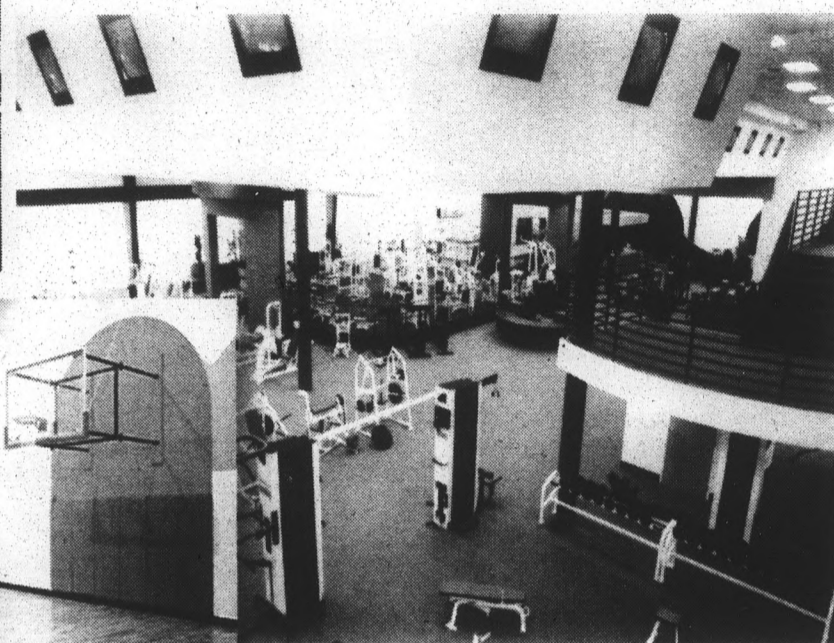
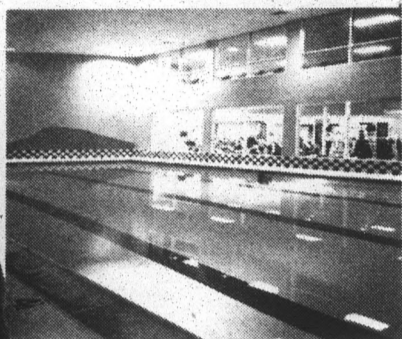
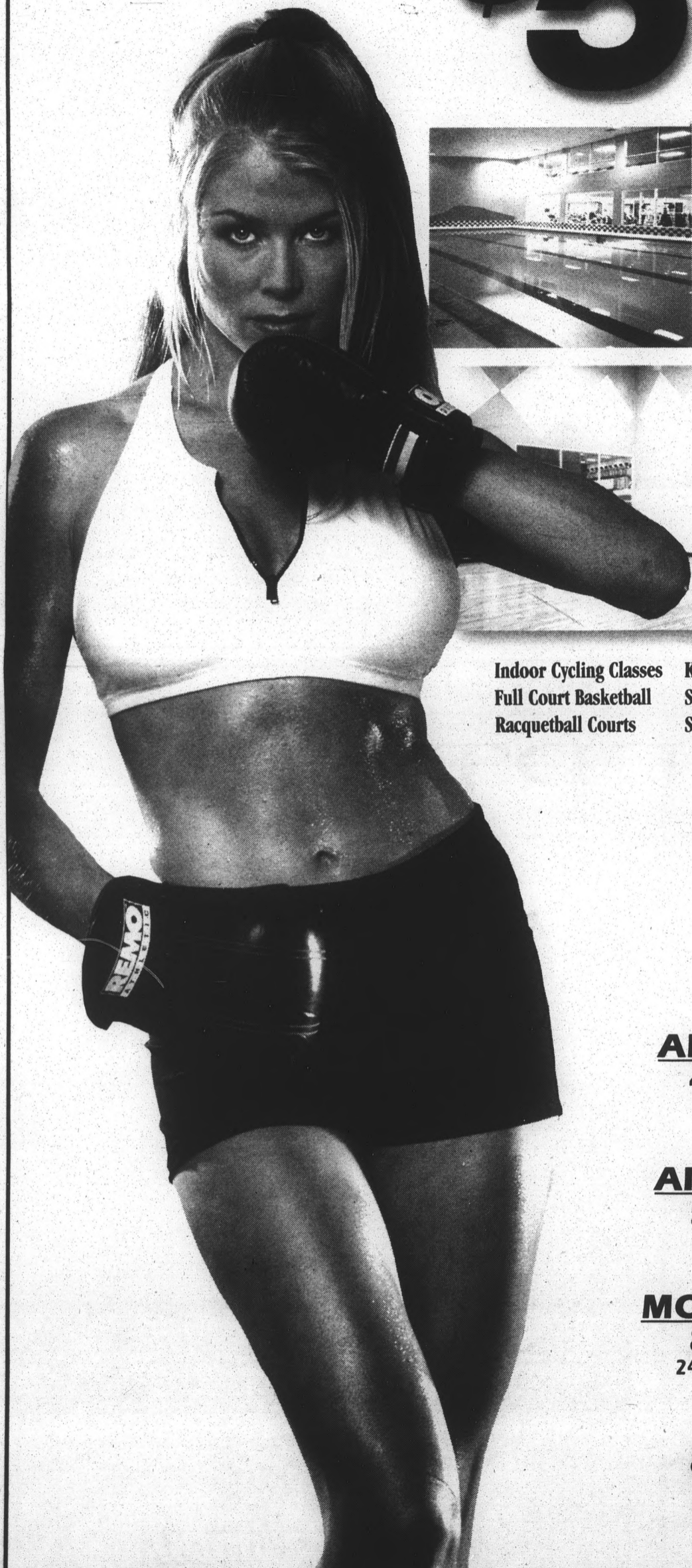
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Ron Frehm of the Associated Press

Chilly captivation

The TV in the front window of a Manhattan restaurant has the attention of an unidentified passer-by Sunday as New York Jets coach Bill Parcells appears on the screen. The Jets missed their chance for a trip to the Super Bowl, losing 23-10 to the Denver Broncos.

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Blacks say they have an extra stake in Clinton impeachment

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Martin Luther King Day parades and prayer breakfasts, in their offices and in homes, many blacks said Monday they have a particular stake in the impeachment trial of President Clinton — “the best thing that has happened for blacks in a long time.”

“If Clinton is removed from office, that’s a slap in the face for black America,” said Mikel Holt, editor of the Milwaukee Community Journal, a black newspaper. “That’s in essence, derailing the civil rights freedom train.”

Clinton has long enjoyed black support, both from the public and in Congress, because he socializes and prays with black people, appoints them to high positions and understands the struggle of racism, black leaders said.

As the trial entered its second week, some summoned the name and message of the slain civil rights leader in Clinton’s defense — saying the two men shared a common dream of equality.

“Dr. King would be suspect of the impeachment process because he would be suspect of the impeachers,” the Rev. Jesse Jackson said after a breakfast honoring King in Chicago.

Jackson specifically mentioned Senate Majority leader Trent Lott, who was recently linked by his uncle to an ultraconservative group accused of promoting white supremacy. Lott denied last week that he was affiliated with the group and said he is opposed to racism and white supremacy.

Richard Bailey an historian and author from Montgomery, Ala., said he too was suspect of some of Clinton’s critics.

“I think (blacks) are most uncomfortable with the way matters are being handled and with the key players,” he said.

“If the conservative people who are trying to impeach the president come into power, it will be a turnback of the clock for Afro-Americans,” said Edward Lewis Jr., president of the NAACP for Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Any current alternative to Clinton could be worse, said Vicki Washington, director of Equal Opportunity and Diversity at the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Madison, Wis.

“Of all of our presidents in the recent past, Clinton seems to be more in tune with the impact of historic discrimination and how it continues to have both a political and economic impact on African Americans and other people of color today,” Washington said.

To some, the impeachment itself is being driven by fear of minority power.

“My question is, are they really hounding him for his personal transgressions, or (to punish) him for making his administration the most diverse that the country’s ever known? That, to me, seems the undertone,” said Victoria Mares Hershey, first vice president of the NAACP in Portland, Maine.

Nan Stovall, another NAACP member from Portland, said Clinton is “the best thing that has happened for blacks in a long time,” she said.

PoliceBeat for Sunday

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Terrace Road and East Apache Boulevard.
- A skateboard was impounded for safekeeping.
- A vehicle was impounded for mandatory insurance suspension at 600 E. Sixth St.
- A briefcase was impounded as found property.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Ocotillo Hall.
- A student reported that someone entered his room at Cholla Hall and removed items.
- A woman was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff’s Office. She was able to post bond and was released.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving, driving on a suspended license and providing false information to police at 900 S. Mill Ave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of speed at East University Drive and South Mill Avenue.
- An employee reported that someone damaged a concrete ash can at Tempe Center.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for interference with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution at Hayden Library.
- An employee reported that someone damaged a parking sign at the ASU East Practice Field.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 600 E. Sixth St.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at the 600 block of East Sixth Street.
- A vehicle was impounded for destruction.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- No reports were turned in.

— Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

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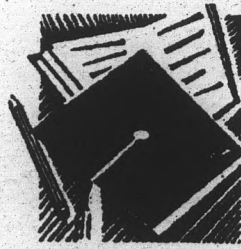
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Antique American bookcase sells for \$8.25 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A 18th-century combination bookcase-writing desk fetched \$8.25 million at a Sotheby's sale, one of the highest prices ever paid for a piece of American furniture at auction.

It was thought the bookcase, which dates to around 1745, would sell for between \$500,000 and \$800,000. But soon after the bidding began Sunday, at least five buyers drew the price into the millions. The final bid was made by an anonymous buyer on the telephone.

The mahogany bookcase was discovered last year in France, where it had been for nearly two centuries.

"The discovery of this piece has forced us to redefine the way we look at American furniture," said Sotheby's American furniture department director Leslie Keno.

The bookcase appears to be the most elaborate piece built by the famous Newport, R.I., cabinetmaker Christopher Townsend. It has silver fixtures by noted silversmith Samuel Casey.

Sotheby's sale prices usually include a buyer's premium of about 15 percent.



Soley Hartel of the State Press

'Together' it's just more fun

Participants in a Native American dance led by Clan/destine, a Native American song and dance group, take part in Tempe's 1999 Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, "Together We're Better", which took place on Saturday.

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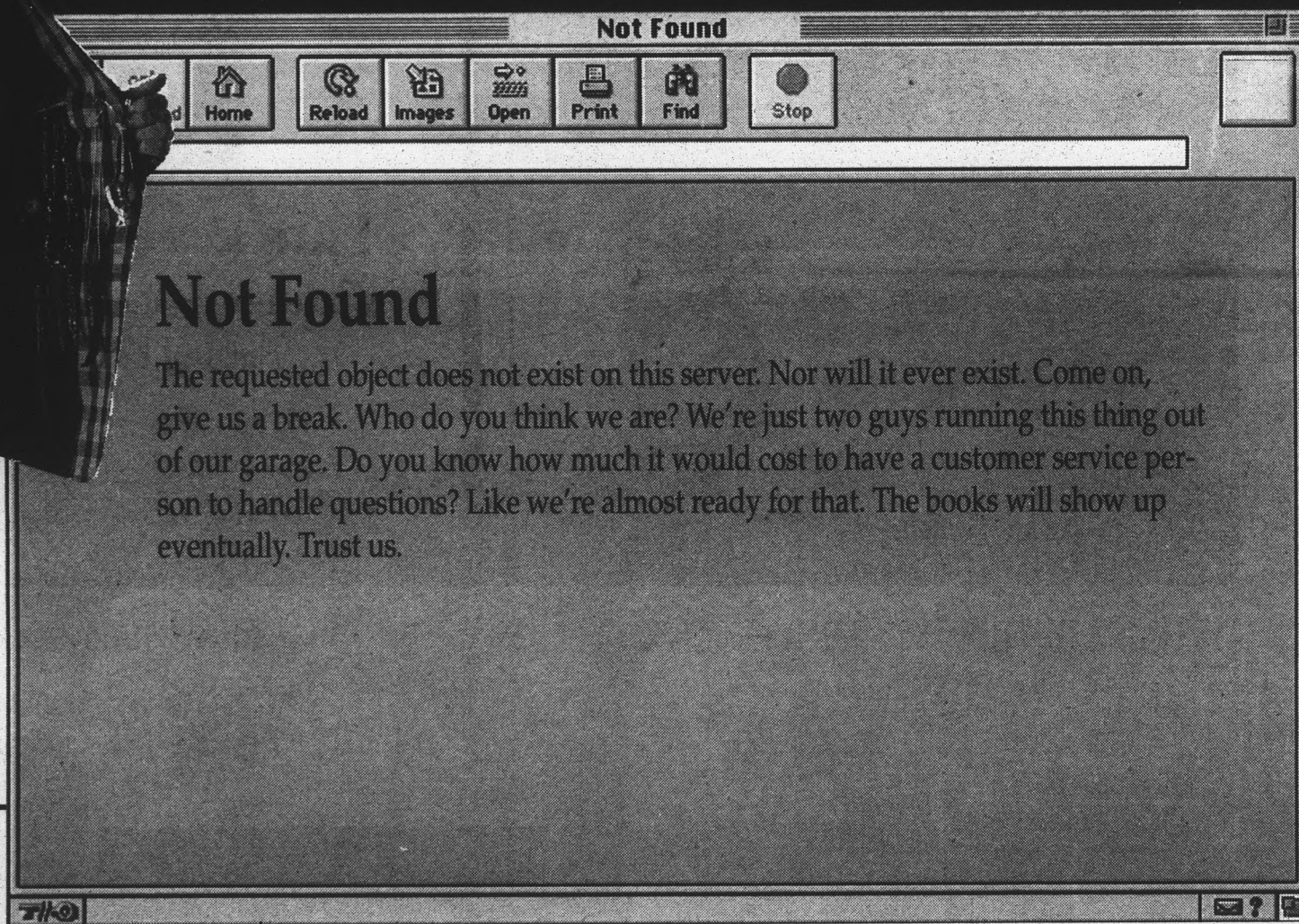
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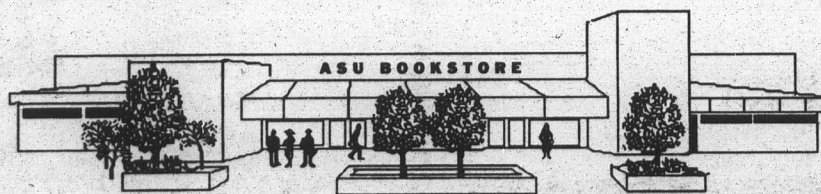
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Police search for motive, suspects in slaying of 3

TUCSON (AP) — Detectives on Monday tried to piece together why three Pizza Hut employees were fatally shot, apparently as they were closing for business the night before.

Tucson police sought one or more suspects in the deaths of the restaurant manager, Robert Curry, 44; James Bloxham, 17, a kitchen worker; and waitress Melissa L. Moniz, 20.

Detectives have numerous leads to check out, but have no suspects, said police spokesman Sgt. Brett Klein.

"We haven't ruled out any possible motives, including robbery," Klein said.

Curry and Bloxham were pronounced dead at the restaurant, while Moniz died less than a half-hour after being taken to Tucson Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

The victims appeared to have been closing for the night, but they were not tied up and the restaurant was not ransacked, Klein said.

Detectives could not determine immediately whether anything was missing and would not be able to find out before Tuesday whether any night deposits were made because banks were closed Monday for the Martin Luther King holiday, he said.

Moniz's boyfriend found the victims lying on the floor of the restaurant when he looked through a window, then called police from a nearby convenience store around 11:20 p.m., he said.

The man, who was not identified, told authorities he had waited for several minutes in the parking lot in his pickup truck to give Moniz a ride home after work. He became

concerned when he saw no movement inside the restaurant, Klein said.

The restaurant was to close at 10 p.m., but authorities have not determined the exact time of the shootings, he said.

Moniz's boyfriend described the killings as "bloody" and "horrible," and was crying and shaken two hours later, the Tucson Citizen reported.

Authorities also were looking into the holdup of a grocery store about four miles away shortly before the bodies were found at the Pizza Hut.

Two men with pistols forced everyone to lie on the floor, then fled with an undisclosed amount of cash from a safe. There was no immediate link with the restaurant shootings, but Klein said, "We're not ignoring the fact that there is a possibility."

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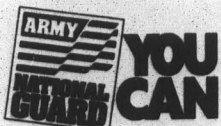
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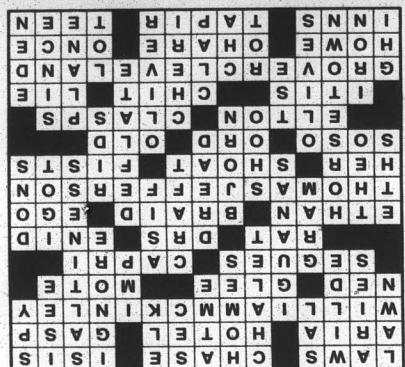
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Rules of society
- 5 Run after
- 10 Fertility deity
- 14 Three tenors' tune
- 15 "Monopoly" building
- 16 Express shock
- 17 Face on a \$500 bill
- 20 Actor Beatty
- 21 Great joy
- 22 Bit of dust
- 23 Musical transitions
- 25 Bay of Naples isle
- 27 Lab animal
- 28 "E.R." staff
- 29 Author Blyton
- 32 Hawke of Hollywood
- 35 Weave together
- 37 Shrink's "self"
- 38 Face on a \$2 bill
- 41 "And I Love —": Beatles song
- 42 Young pig
- 43 Boxer's "dukes"
- 44 Just fair
- 46 Mount —, Texas
- 47 Prehistoric
- 48 Singer John
- 50 Handshakes, e.g.
- 53 "Oh, what fun — to ride..."
- 54 Voucher
- 55 Nose-stretcher
- 57 Face on a \$1,000 bill
- 61 Gordie of hockey
- 62 Windy City airport
- 63 In the past
- 64 Travel stops
- 65 Piglike animal
- 66 Wannabe adult

DOWN

- 8 "Just a —!"
- 9 B.P.O.E. member
- 10 Disregard
- 11 Caviar quality
- 12 "Oh, that's what you mean!"
- 13 Secret watcher
- 18 Tree lizards
- 19 Sprite
- 24 Metric unit
- 25 Niña or Pinta
- 26 "In your dreams!"
- 28 Fear
- 30 "— Rhythm"
- 31 Puts on
- 32 OE letters
- 33 It can be logical
- 34 One —: Hicksville
- 35 Borg with a racket
- 36 Take the air out of
- 39 "Make tracks!"
- 40 Eliminates
- 45 Italian export
- 47 Har-har Hardy
- 49 Poet's monogram
- 50 Colette's beloved



- 51 Enola Gay, e.g.
- 52 Because
- 53 Golf club
- 54 Show of hands?
- 56 Ideal spot
- 57 Alphabet series
- 58 "Bosh!"
- 59 It takes two, but not to tango
- 60 Fate



By John Greenman © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

1/19/99

People

for Tuesday, January 19

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Slugger Mark McGwire pitched in for an agency that helps abused children.

The St. Louis Cardinals' 70-homer wonder joined other celebrities Sunday at a fundraiser for Stuart House, which provides counseling and legal support for abused youngsters.

"I've got to do something to help the helpless, to help kids who go through abuse," McGwire said. "I believe there's a purpose why we are on this planet and there's a reason for things happening like the year I had."

McGwire long has contributed to children's causes. In 1997, he pledged \$3 million of his \$30 million contract to groups helping needy and abused youngsters.

Cory Moelis, 10, attended the event with his family and was awed by McGwire.

"He's the biggest person I've ever seen" he said. "But what I like about him is that he seems mostly just like a regular guy, a regular guy who likes to help little kids."

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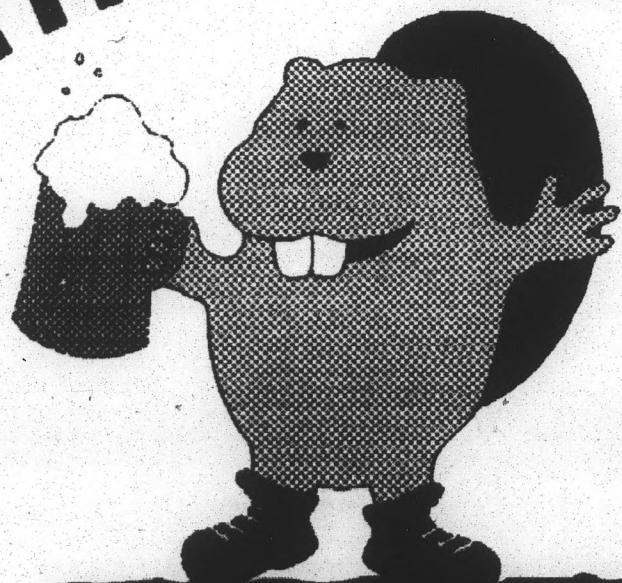


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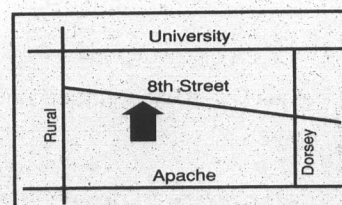
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Advocates stage protest against 'sidewalk behavior' law

By JOANN LOVIGLIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Homeless advocates lay down on the sidewalks along a busy shopping district Monday to protest a new ordinance allowing police to fine and in some cases remove vagrants sitting or living on the sidewalks.

The "sidewalk behavior" ordinance also offers more shelter beds, mental-health programs and substance-abuse counseling. Advocates say it will help the homeless by providing treatment when needed.

But what has made the law so contentious is a provision that outlaws lying or sitting on sidewalks.

About 100 protesters bearing signs reading "The City of

Brotherly WHAT?" and chanting "Stop the war on the poor" staged a rally at City Hall then walked to the posh Rittenhouse Square area, where they lay down in the rain along a two-block stretch of sidewalk.

The protesters planned to stay there overnight until today, when the law takes effect.

No arrests had been made by Monday afternoon. "This is a bill specifically targeting the homeless, and that's fundamentally unfair," said William O'Brien of Project H.O.M.E, a nonprofit group that helps the homeless find housing and jobs. "It says some people are welcome in Philadelphia and some are not."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania planned to file a lawsuit Tuesday seeking an injunction

against the ordinance.

Under the measure, aggressive panhandling could result in a \$100 fine. Sitting or lying on a public sidewalk for more than one hour in a two-hour period could bring a \$20 fine.

Police officers would have to call an outreach team of mental health or drug treatment counselors before removing someone from a sidewalk. They also would have to give warnings before taking enforcement action.

Philadelphia's action is not unique. Cities from New York to San Francisco are tightening restrictions on sleeping and begging in public places, according to a report released this month by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty.

Chinese authorities arrest 'doctor' suspected of killing patients

BEIJING (AP) — A self-styled "doctor" who practiced the traditional medical art of qigong has been arrested in an investigation of the deaths of more than 100 people, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported Monday.

Hu Wanlin was arrested recently in Shangqiu city in central Henan province, the report said without providing further details on his charges.

Hu previously served two prison terms after being convicted of operating illegal

medical clinics in various parts of China, the report said.

The Chinese government has sought to counter the growing popularity of qigong, a deep-breathing technique dating back 5,000 years, accusing many of its propo-

nents of superstition and quackery.

Qigong masters claim the ability to concentrate "qi" or energy in certain parts of their bodies and to use it to help diagnose and cure a wide range of ailments.

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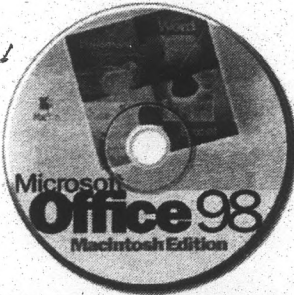
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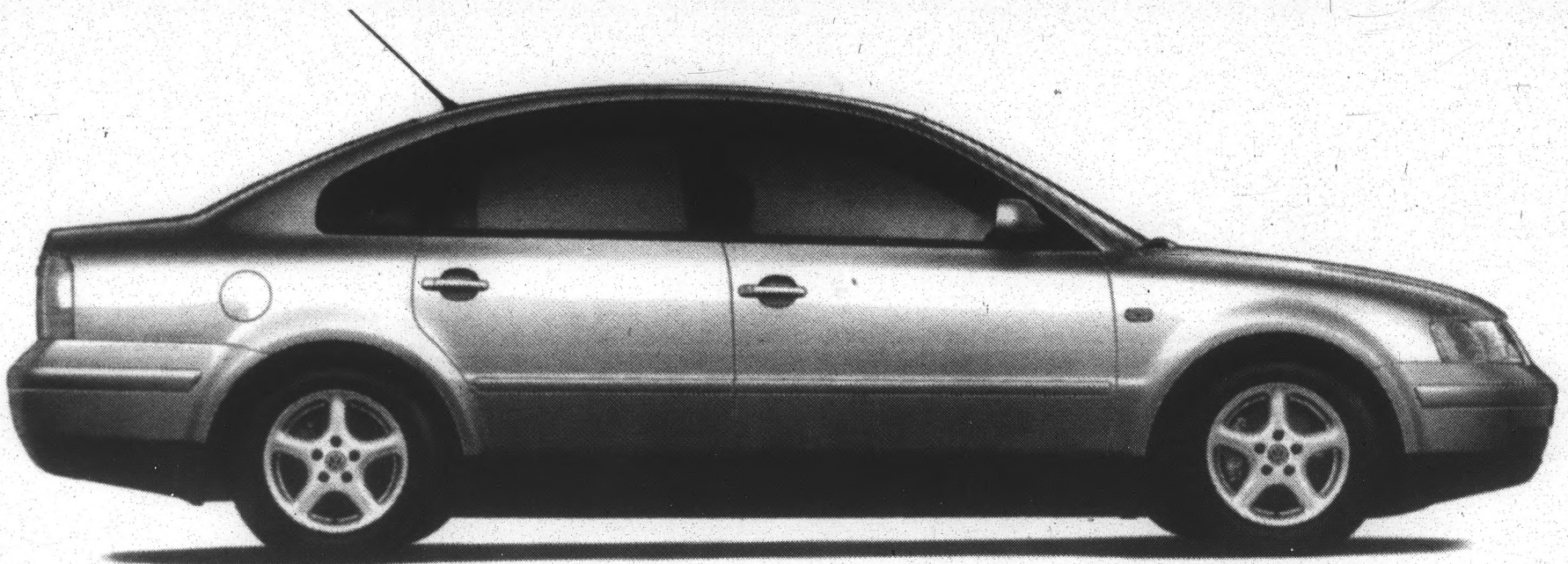
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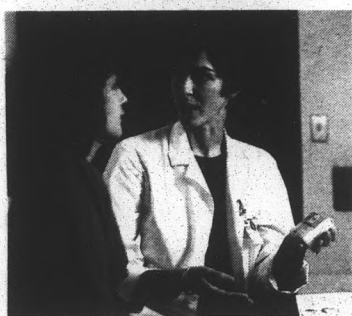
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Greece boasts European support for return of ancient marbles

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The long standoff over the return of ancient Parthenon marbles from Britain has taken a "significant" turn with other European partners now backing Greece's claim, officials said Monday.

A Greek European Parliament member, Alekos Alavanos, said the quarrel over the Elgin Marbles is "no longer a bipartisan issue" pitting Britain against Greece.

"Now," he added, "it concerns the European Union and it gives huge capabilities to the Greek government for mobilization."

On Friday, a majority of the European Parliament signed a petition urging the British Museum to return the 2,500-

year-old collection of figures that once were part of a frieze around the Parthenon on the Acropolis.

Lord Elgin, the British ambassador to the Ottoman Empire, took the marbles to England in the early 19th century.

Next month, the European Parliament is expected to formally ratify the petition, signed by 339 out of 626 parliament members, Alavanos said.

The petition is a political statement and has no legal authority to force Britain to return the Elgin Marbles. So far, Britain has rejected appeals to send the marbles back to the Parthenon, the main temple on the Acropolis in central

Athens.

An attempt at getting European Parliament backing for the return of the marbles failed in 1996.

"It is very significant," said American-born film director Jules Dassin, who heads the Melina Mercouri Foundation spearheading the effort to bring back the marbles.

The foundation is named for Dassin's late wife, an actress-turned-political figure, who led the campaign for the marbles' return.

During a visit to Greece in November, Prince Charles received various appeals for the return of the marbles. Charles did not comment on the dispute.

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Common currency for 3 NAFTA partners unlikely soon

BY DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The launch of a common currency in 11 European nations is fueling debate in Canada and Mexico over whether North America's three trading partners should adopt a comparable monetary union. But don't expect a NAFTA-style euro any time soon.

Opinion among experts is sharply divided, and Canadian and Mexican leaders don't appear eager for swift action on what would be a politically contentious project.

Even if they were eager, Washington might not be. U.S. Commerce Secretary William Daley said Thursday a North American monetary union is a "very long-term" prospect — one that might warrant serious discussion "a hundred years from now."

"We expect the euro to be a success," Daley said of the European Union's new currency. "That will not drive us to some other integration, currency-wise, with the countries that are our neighbors."

But Canada's ambassador to Washington, Raymond

Chretien, echoed the views of many Canadian economists when he said the possibility of a single currency "would have to be looked at" if the euro proves a long-term success.

A common currency could provide welcome stability for Canadian and Mexican businesses, which have been buffeted by sharp plunges in the values of their national currencies against the U.S. dollar.

But monetary union also would mean at least partial surrender of control over budget policies, with decision-making almost certainly dominated by the United States.

The prospect of Washington dictating Canadian fiscal policy appalls Maude Barlow, chairwoman of the Council of Canadians, a nationalist group that lobbied vainly against the North American Free Trade Agreement.

She said monetary union would make it difficult for Canada to maintain its social and cultural identity and would give American corporations pervasive influence over Canadians' lives.

"Increasingly our economic policy would be made in New York or Los Angeles," she said. "Canada as a

sovereign financial economy would no longer exist."

Richard Harris, an economics professor at Simon Fraser University near Vancouver, disagreed, saying Canada could accept a common currency without ceding any authority over domestic matters.

He doubts Prime Minister Jean Chretien's government is willing to push for monetary union soon, but says bankers and business executives will likely try to put the issue on the public agenda.

"Depreciation (of the Canadian dollar) and the emergence of the euro are going to rekindle interest," Harris said. "It's not on the horizon in the medium term, but if we look over the next decade and a half, the idea of a common currency in the Western Hemisphere is not out of the question."

Canada and the United States are the world's largest trading partners, but the relationship has been skewed over the past year as the Canadian dollar hovered at an all-time low of around 65 U.S. cents.

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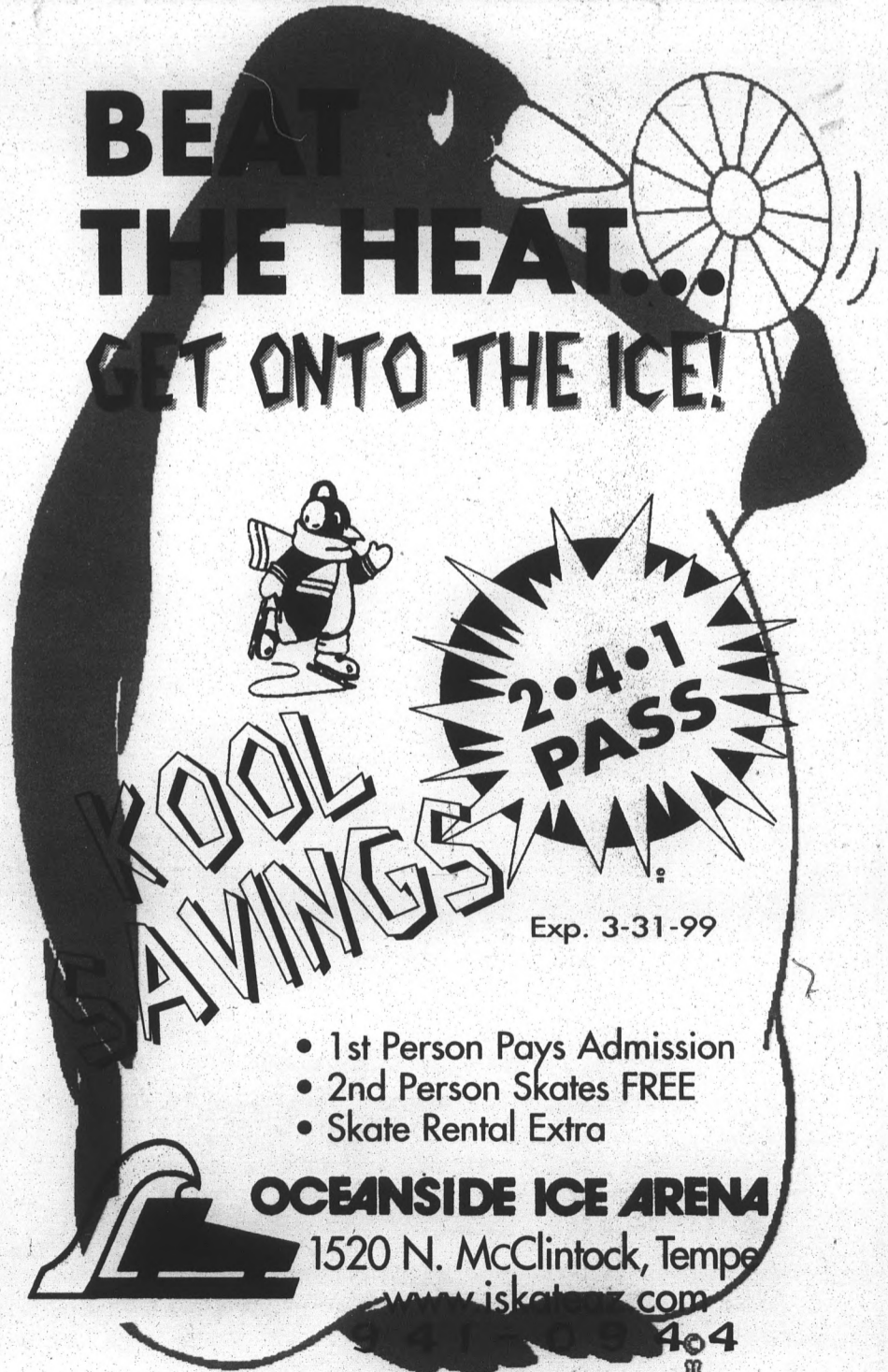
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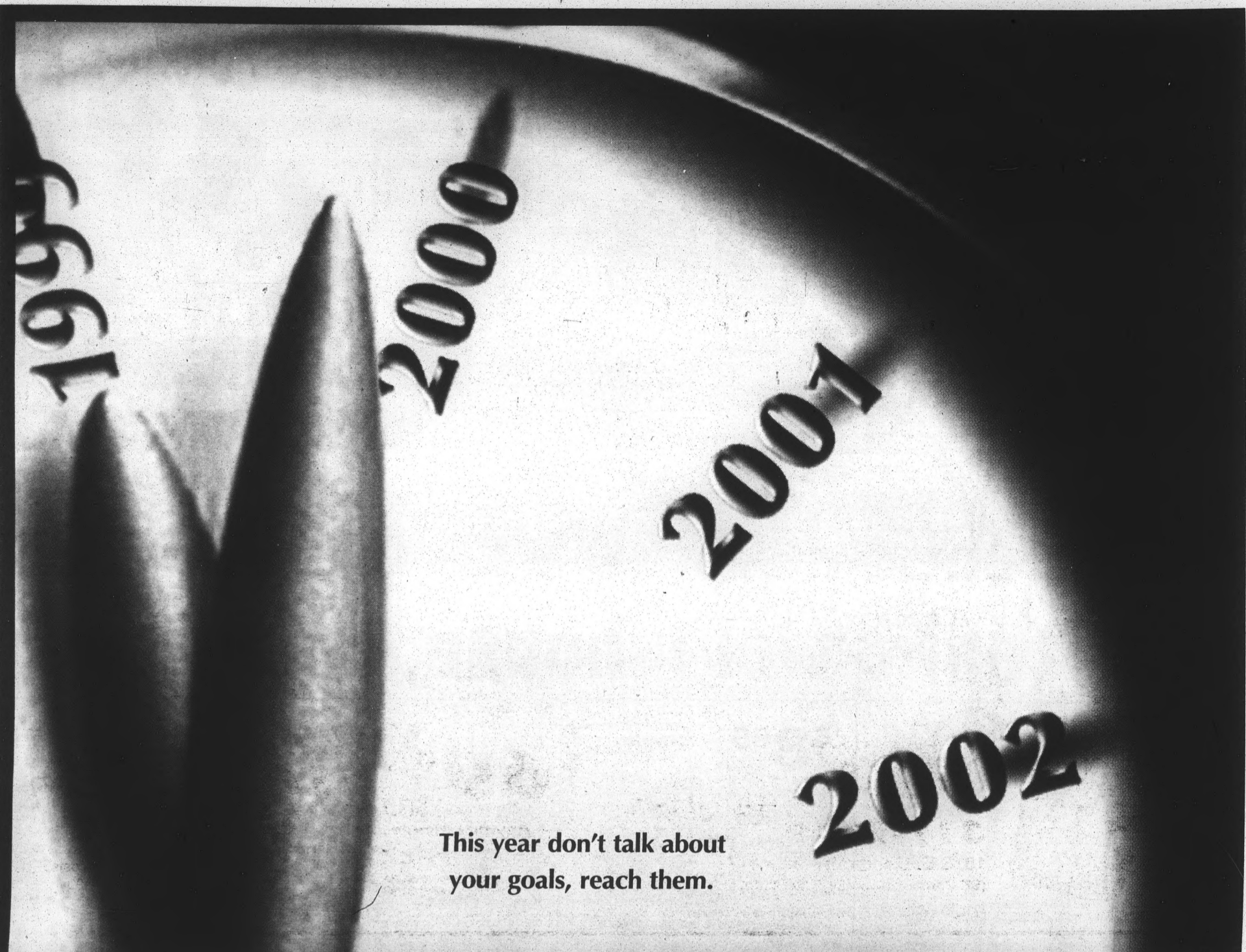
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61245,61170

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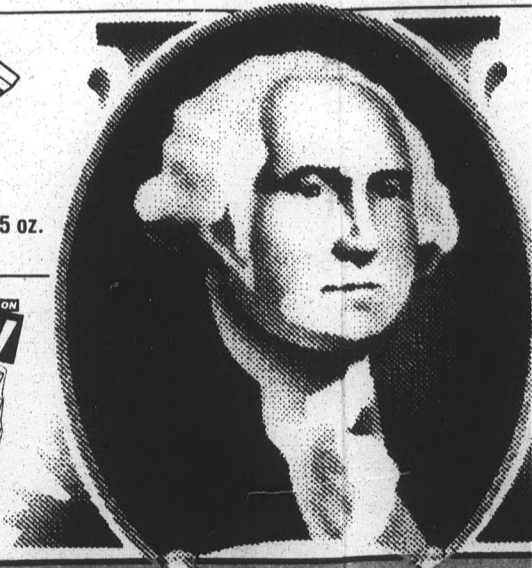
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13 gal. 25 ct., 33 gal. 15 ct., 39 gal. 10 ct. 64054,58,59

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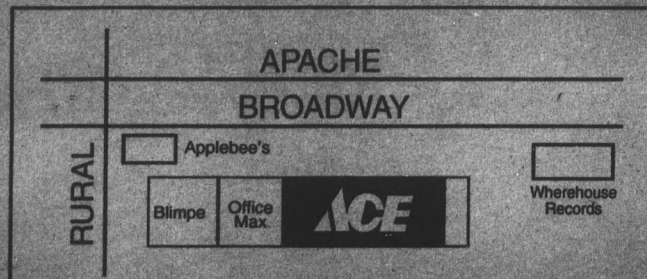
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Brazil permanently floats its currency; global markets rally

By MICHAEL ASTOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRASILIA, Brazil — Desperate to heal its financial wounds, Brazil permanently floated its beleaguered currency on Monday and sought to assure the rest of the world that it will drive ahead with further tough reforms. Global markets rallied after the news.

Brazil's finance minister, Pedro Malan — anxious to win investors' confidence and another piece of a \$41 billion international aid package — was in Washington to explain to the Clinton administration, the International Monetary Fund and investors how his government will meet its reform promises.

President Fernando Cardoso, meanwhile, defended his government's move to end once and for all its expensive four-year defense of the currency's value, saying it was a necessary first step in efforts to turn around the economy.

"We are moving into a new phase where we will need to put into place as rapidly as possible the fiscal austerity plan so interest rates could fall and Brazil can begin to grow again," Cardoso told a joint news conference with the heads of both houses of Congress.

The United States fears that if Brazil succumbs to an Asian-style currency crisis, its economy — Latin America's largest — could drag down other countries in the region.

Plunging currencies and a loss of investor confidence could cause a regional economic contraction, which in turn would affect U.S. exports and hurt the U.S. economy, which has about 2,000

American multinationals doing business in Brazil.

On Monday, the Central Bank made permanent a temporary decision last week to allow the currency, the real, to trade at market rates in foreign exchange trading without any intervention. The move risks sparking a new surge of inflation.

The value of the real — which closed Monday at 1.59 to the dollar — has plunged 24 percent from its value Jan. 12, just before the government made its first steps to devalue the currency.

Before floating the currency, the government had spent \$45 billion of its foreign currency reserves to prop up the real in a bid to curb inflation. The Central Bank used to intervene by spending reserve dollars to buy reals, driving up their value.

With the devaluation, Cardoso said, "we are more dependent on ourselves. ... We no longer have to worry about speculators."

World markets applauded the news with sharp gains, especially in Europe. London's Financial Times Stock Exchange 100 index rose 3.1 percent to close at 6123.9, while all Europe's main markets posted gains. Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index jumped 2.5 percent, while Tokyo's Nikkei Average backed off a surge early in the day to close up 0.48 percent. Wall Street was closed Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

On Brazil's largest market, the Sao Paulo Stock Exchange, share prices closed up 5.4 percent on top of a stunning 33 percent gain Friday.

Brazil has received around \$9 billion of a \$41.5 billion IMF-led rescue package and it is now seeking the release of \$9 billion more.

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COURSE	ASU	SCC
Accounting Principles I	ACC250	ACC111
Accounting Principles II	Elective	ACC112
Managerial Accounting	Elective	ACC212
Uses of Accounting Info I, II	ACC230, 240	ACC230
Cartooning Methods	Dec/ICG	ADA109
Intro to Criminal Justice	AJS101	AJS101
Ethics & Administration of Justice	Elective	AJS123
Current Issues in Criminal Justice	JUS200	AJS200
Crime & Delinquency	JUS311	AJS225
The Police Function	JUS306	AJS230
Procedural Criminal Law	Elective	AJS260
Internship	Elective	AJS269
Criminal Investigation I	Elective	AJS275
Courtroom Testimony Seminar	Elective	AJS290BN
Introduction to Art	ARS100	ARH100
Renaissance Thru Contemporary Art	ARS102	ARH102
History of Photography	Dec/ARS	ARH115
Intro to Computer Graphic Art	Dec/ART	ART100
Drawing & Composition I, II	ART111, 211	ART111, 122
Drawing & Composition III, IV	Dec/ART	ART211, 222
Two-Dimensional Design	ART112	ART112
Color	ART113	ART113
Three-Dimensional Design	ART115	ART115
Life Drawing I	ART214	ART116
Life Drawing II, III, IV	Dec/ART	ART117, 216, 217
Photography I	ART201	ART131
Photography II, III, IV	Dec/ART	ART132, 133, 134
Sculpture I	ART231	ART151
Sculpture II, III, IV	Dec/ART	ART152, 251, 252
Ceramics I	ART261	ART161
Ceramics II, III, IV	Dec/ART	ART162, 261, 262
Watercolor Painting I	ART227	ART165
Watercolor Painting II, III, IV	Dec/ART	ART166, 265, 266
Painting I	ART223	ART167
Painting II, III, IV	Dec/ART	ART168, 267, 268
Jewelry I, II	Dec/ART	ART171, 172
Electronic Publishing Design I	GRC294	ART175
Graphic Design I	Dec/ART	ART181
Computer Animation I	Dec/ART	ART184AA
Studio Art	Dec/ART	ART290
Art Workshop/Seminar	Dec/ART	ART295
Intro/Cultural/Social Anthropology	ASB102	ASB102
Indians of the Southwest	ASB335	ASB245
Human Origins & Dvlpmt of Culture	ASM101	ASM101
Survey of Astronomy & Lab	Elective	AST101, 102
Intro to Astronomy I & Lab	AST111, 113	AST111, 113
Intro to Astronomy II & Lab	AST112, 114	AST112, 113
Biology Concepts (Lec/Lab)	BIO100	BIO100
Environmental Biology (Lec/Lab)	Elective	BIO105
Plants and Society	PLB108	BIO108
Natural History of Southwest & Lab	BIO300/301	BIO109/110
Human Biology For Allied Health	BIO120	BIO156
Gen Biology (Majors) II (Lec/Lab)	BIO182	BIO182
Marine Biology	Dec/BIO	BIO183
Human Anatomy & Phys I, II (Lec/Lab)	ZOL201, 202	BIO201, 202
Microbiology (Lec/Lab)	MIC205 & 206	BIO205
Designing for ADA	Elective	BLT124
Intro/Microcomputers I, II: IBM	Elective	BPC101AA, 101BA
Intro/Microcomputers I, II: Mac	Elective	BPC101AB, 101BB
Computer Usage & Application	CSE180	BPC110
WordPerfect/Windows	Elective	BPC135DD
MS Word/Windows	Elective	BPC135DK
Windows Desktop Design & Publishing	Dec/GCG	BPC138AA
Macintosh Desktop Design & Publish	Dec/GCG	BPC138AB
Macintosh Adv Desktop Publication	Dec/GCG	BPC238AB
Fundamental Chem (Lec/Lab)	Dec/CHM	CHM130, 130LL
General Chemistry I (Lec/Lab)	Dec/CHM	CHM151, 151LL
General Chemistry II (Lec/Lab)	Dec/CHM	CHM152, 152LL
Gen Chem II/Qual Analysis (Lec/Lab)	Dec/CHM	CHM154, 154LL
Fundamental Organic Chem (Lec/Lab)	CHM231, 235	CHM230, 230LL
General Organic Chem I (Lec/Lab)	CHM331, 335	CHM235, 235LL
General Organic Chem II (Lec/Lab)	CHM332, 336	CHM236, 236LL
Survey Computer Information Systems	CIS200	CIS105
Excel: Level I, II	Elective	CIS114AE, 114BE
Microsoft Access: Database Mgmt	Elective	CIS117DM
Powerpoint: Level I	Elective	CIS118AB
Unix Operating System: Multi-User	Elective	CIS122AC
Microsoft Windows	Elective	CIS123AA
The Internet: Level II	Elective	CIS133BA
Programming Theory	CSE100	CIS150
COBOL Programming I	CIS235	CIS158
Visual BASIC Programming I	CIS235	CIS159
Visual C++: Level I	CIS220	CIS162AC
Adv Access Office/Windows 95	Elective	CIS217AM
Adv Unix Operating Syst-Multi User	Elective	CIS223
Project Mgt/MS Project 4/Windows	Elective	CIS224
Intermediate Web Publishing	CSE194	CIS233DA
Visual BASIC Programming	Elective	CIS259
C Programming II	CIS220	CIS262
Intro to Human Communication	COM100	COM100
Interpersonal Communication	COM110	COM110
American English Speech Production	Dec/COM	COM120
Presentational Speaking	Dec/COM	COM125
Public Speaking	COM225	COM225
Small Group Communication	COM230	COM230
Intro to Communication Inquiry	COM207	COM207
Intro to Oral Interpretation	COM241	COM241
Comm In Business & Professions	COM259	COM259
Elements of Intercultural Comm	COM263	COM263
Voice & Diction	COM271	COM271
7 Habits of Highly Effective People	Elective	COV110
Assertiveness Training I	Elective	CPD102AA
Stress Management	Elective	CPD102AH
Building Self-Esteem	Elective	CPD102AT
Male-Female Communication	Elective	CPD103BH
Success Orientation Seminar	UNH100	CPD150
Intro to Computer Science	CSE100	CSC100
Digital Design Fundamentals	Elective	CSC120
Programming In C/C++	CIS220	CSC150
WWW & Intro Internet Programming	CSE185	CSC185
Principles of Computer Science (JAVA)	CSE200	CSC200IB
Data Structure & Algorithms	CSE210	CSC210
Intro to Dance	DAH100	DAH100
Computer-Aided Drafting I	Dec/CGC	DFT105
Intro to Architectural Drafting	Dec/CGC	DFT121
Architectural CAD I: Floor/Site Plans	Dec/CGC	DFT150
Architectural CAD II: Elevations/Sections	Dec/CGC	DFT151
Architectural CAD III: Structural Systems	Dec/CGC	DFT200
Archit CAD IV: Mech/Electric Systems	Dec/CGC	DFT201
Engineering Problem Solving/Design	ECE211	ECE103AB
Child Development	Elective	ECH176
Asst Teach/Early Childhood I, II	Elective	ECH285, 286
Macroeconomic Principles	ECN111	ECN111
Microeconomic Principles	ECN112	ECN112
Overview of the Community Colleges	Elective	EDU250
First-Year Composition	ENG101, 102	ENG101, 102
First-Year Composition for ESL	ENG107, 108	ENG107, 108
Word Study	Dec/ENG	ENG161
Reading & Writing About Literature	ENG200	ENG200
Creative Writing	ENG210	ENG210
Intro to the Study of Language	ENG213	ENG213
Personal & Exploratory Writing	ENG217	ENG217
Magazine Article Writing	Elective	ENG235
Intro to Literature	Dec/ENG	ENH110
American Detective Fiction	Dec/ENG	ENH130
World Literature	ENG202	ENH202
Poetry Study	Dec/ENG	ENH214
English Literature	ENG222	ENH222
American Literature	ENG242	ENH242
Classical Backgrounds of Literature	Dec/ENG	ENH250
Mythology	Dec/ENG	ENH251
Principles of Equine Science	Elective	EQS105
Principles of Human Nutrition	FON241	FON241
Elementary French I, II	FRE101, 102	FRE101, 102
Beginning French Conversation II	Elective	FRE116
Intermediate French I, II	FRE201, 202	FRE201, 202
Fire Department Operations I, II	Dec/ETM	FSC102, 103
Fire Apparatus	Dec/ETM	FSC117
Casino Mathematics	Elective	GAM195
Gaming Management	Elective	GAM285
Business Calculations	Elective	GBS131
Intro to Business	Elective	GBS151
Legal, Ethical/Reg Issues in Business	LES305	GBS205
Business Statistics	QBA221	GBS221
Intro to Human Geography	GCU102	GCU102
Elementary German II	GER102	GER102
Beginning German Conversation I, II	Elective	GER115, 116
Intermediate German II	GER202	GER202
Intro to Geology I-Physical (Lec/Lab)	GLG101, 103	GLG101, 103
Intro to Geology II-Historical (Lec/Lab)	GLG102, 104	GLG102, 104
Environmental Geology I (Lec/Lab)	GLG110, 111	GLG110, 111
Intro to Physical Geography (Lec/Lab)	GPH111	GPH111
Intro to Meteorology I (Lec/Lab)	GPH212, 214	GPH212, 214
Healthful Living	HES/EPE100	HES100
First Aid/CPR	Dec/EPE	HES154
Substance Abuse & Behavior	Elective	HES201
Prevent/Treatment of Athletic Injuries	EPE283	HES271
History of W Crv: Mid Ages-Present	HIS101, 102	HIS101, 102
U. S. History: 1870-Present	HIS103, 104	HIS103, 104
Arizona History	HIS248	HIS105
Food Production Concepts	Dec/FON	HRM140
Ideas & Values in the Humanities	Dec/HUM	HUM104
Honors Forum	Dec/HUM	HUM190AD
Introduction to Cinema	HUM/TH205	HUM/TH205
Women & Films	Dec/WST	HUM209
Contemporary Cinema	Dec/HUM	HUM210
Survey of International Business	Elective	IBS210
Interior Design I	Elective	INT105
20th Century Architecture & Furniture	Elective	INT120
Interior Art Principles	Elective	INT130
Color	DSC122	INT135
Fabrics For Interiors	Elective	INT160
History of Decorative Arts	Elective	INT225
Drawing & Rendering	DSC121	INT230
Color Rendering	INT220	INT250
Commercial/Contract Design	INT235	INT270
Elementary Italian I, II	ITA101, 102	ITA101, 102
Intermediate Italian II	ITA202	ITA202
Supporting Family Development	Elective	ITD204
Developmental Milestones: Birth-Age 3	Elective	ITD206

Scottsdale Community College Spring Courses Equivalent to ASU Courses

The following represents a partial listing of ASU and equivalent SCC Spring 1999 class offerings. IMPORTANT: See the 1998-99 Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education Course Equivalency Guide and an advisor for complete details.

COURSE	ASU	SCC	COURSE	ASU	SCC
Elementary Japanese I, II	JPN101, 102	JPN101, 102	University Physics II (Lec/Lab)	PHY131 & 132	PHY131
Beginning Japanese Conversation I	Elective	JPN115	Intro to Political Science	Dec/POS	POS100
Development of Small Publications	Elective	JRN133	American National Government	POS110	POS110
Newswriting	JRN201	JRN201	Issues In American Politics	POS230	POS115
Role of the Court Staff	JUD103	JUD103	United Nations Study	Dec/POS	POS180
Civil Procedures in Arizona Courts	Elective	JUD107	Political Ideologies	POS101	POS210
Library Skills	Elective	LBS101	Arizona Constitution	Elective	POS221
Intermediate Algebra With Review	MAT106	MAT120	U. S. Constitution	Elective	POS222
Intermediate Algebra Accelerated	MAT106	MAT122	Intro to Psychology	PGS101	PSY101
College Mathematics	MAT114	MAT142	Intro to Sport Psychology	Dec/PGS	PSY215
College Algebra Concepts/Functions	MAT117	MAT150, 151	Health Psychology	Dec/PGS	PSY218
Theory of Elementary Math	MTE180	MAT156	Intro to Statistics	PSY230	PSY230
Finite Mathematics	MAT119	MAT172	Lab For Statistics (PSY230)	Dec/PSY	PSY231
Plane Trigonometry	Elective	MAT182	Developmental Psychology	PGS341	PSY240
Precalculus	MAT170	MAT187	Social Psychology	PGS350	PSY250
Brief Calculus	MAT210	MAT212	Abnormal Psychology	Dec/PGS	PSY266
Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	MAT270	MAT220	Personal & Social Adjustment	E/PGS270	PSY270
Discrete Mathematical Structures	MAT243	MAT227	Psychology of Human Sexuality	PGS222	PSY277
Analytic Geometry & Calculus II	MAT271	MAT230	Research Methods (Lab/Lec)	PSY290	PSY290AB
Calculus & Analytic Geometry III	MAT272	MAT241	Real Estate Principles I	REA251	REA179
Differential Equations	MAT274	MAT262	Leisure & the Quality of Life	REC120	REC120
Media & Society	MCO120	MCO120	Leisure Delivery Systems	REC210	REC210
Techniques of Supervision	Elective	MGT101	Elementary Russian II	RUS102	RUS102
Business Organization & Management	Elective	MGT175	Sml Business Bookkeeping/Tax Prep	Elective	SBS202
Owning/Operating a Small Business	Elective	MGT253	Sml Business Marketing/Advertising	Elective	SBS204
Personnel/Human Resource Mgmt	Elective	MGT276	Producing & Buying Advertising	Elective	SBS206
Appreciation & Literature of Music	MUS340	MHL142	Sml Business Customer Relations	Elective	SBS214
American Jazz & Pop Music	MUS347	MHL145	Managing Stress in Small Business	Elective	SBS215
Rock Music & Culture	MUS354	MHL153	Intro to Communication Disorders	SLS105	SLS205
Retailing Buying	Elective	MKT200	Speech, Hearing Anatomy/Physiology	Dec/SLS	SLS210
Principles of Marketing	Elective	MKT271	Phonological Disorder & Rehab	Dec/SLS	SLS214
Intro to Music Theory	MUS100	MTC101	Intro to Sociology	SOC101	SOC101
Music Theory I, II, IV	Dec/MTC	MTC105, 155, 255	Human Sexuality	Elective	SOC130
Aural Perception I, II, IV	Dec/MTC	MTC106, 156, 256	Racial & Ethnic Minorities	SOC470	SOC140
Electronic Music I, II	Dec/MTC	MTC191, 192	Sociology of Marriage & Family	SOC315	SOC157
Studio Music Recording I	MUP319	MTC195	Social Deviance	SOC340	SOC245
Studio Music Recording II	Dec/MUP	MTC196	Elementary Spanish I, II	SPA101, 102	SPA101, 102
Music Business: Record/Mass Media	Dec/MUP	MUC110	Beginning Spanish Conversation I, II	Elective	SPA115, 116
Class Guitar I	Dec/MUP	MUP225	Intermediate Spanish I, II	Elective	SPA201, 202
Class Guitar II, III	MUE335/E	MUP226, 227	Intermediate Spanish Convers I, II	Elective	SPA225, 226
Class Guitar IV	MUE335/E	MUP228	Advanced Spanish II	Elective	SPA266
Class Piano I, II	MUP131, 132	MUP131, 132	Intro to Social Work	Elective	SWU102
Class Piano III, IV	MUP231, 232	MUP231, 232	Fundamentals of Radio & Television	TCM200	TCM101
Class Voice I, II	MUP133, 134	MUP133, 134	Screenwriting I, II	Elective	TCM111, 211
Class Voice III, IV	MUP233, 234	MUP233, 234	Radio-Television Announcing	Dec/JRN	TCM31AA
Community Chorus	MUP350	MUP150	Intro to Motion Picture Production	THE300	TCM145
A Cappella Choir	MUP353	MUP153	Television Production Tech (Lec/Lab)	TCM235	TCM180AA
Community Band	Dec/MUP	MUP161	Motion Picture Workshop	Elective	TCM213
Jazz Ensemble	MUP379	MUP163	Photography For Motion Pictures	Dec/THP	TCM215
Typing I: Keyboard/Formatting	Elective	OAS101	Screenwriting III	ENG210	TCM216
Typing II: Keyboard Mastery	Elective	OAS101AA	Intro to Theatre	THE100	THE111
Typing III: Letters, Tables, Reports	Elective	OAS101AB	Modern Drama	THE220	THE220
Business English	Elective	OAS108	Acting I	THP101/102	THP112
Intro to the Professional Office	Elective	OAS125	Theatre Makeup	THP113	THP115
Lifetime Fitness	Elective	PED115	Theatre Production I	Dec/THP	THP201AA
Physical Activities	EPE105	PED202	Acting: TV/Film	Dec/THP	THP210
Movement Analysis	EPE110	PED210	Acting II	THP285	THP212
Theory of Coaching	Dec/EPE	PED265	Intro to Technical Theatre	THP213	THP213
Methods of Coaching	Dec/EPE	PED281	Directing: Theatre Techniques		

UNESCO conference focuses on pedophilia on the Internet

By MARILYN AUGUST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — With child pornography increasingly accessible on the Internet, experts gathering at UNESCO for the first major international conference on the issue hope to hammer-out concrete ways to combat it.

Starting today, 250 participants from 40 countries and representatives of 75 non-governmental organizations will discuss ways to improve training for police officers, judges and doctors handling cases of child sex abuse.

They will call for the creation of international hot lines and an aggressive campaign to educate children and their parents about the dangers of pedophilia on the Internet.

Experts will examine the socio-economic conditions that allow pedophilia and child prostitution to thrive worldwide, especially in developing nations, as well as the international legal framework necessary to combat it.

The online revolution has made it easier for pedophiles to access illicit materials, but it also has made it easier for police to track them down, experts say.

All Internet users leave a record of their visit on the host site and on their own computer. Experts say Internet access providers must be pressured to improve their screening of sites.

INTERPOL's Agnes Fournier-Saint Maur, who heads the international police

organization's special commission on crimes against minors, said it was virtually impossible to determine the number of Internet sites providing materials for adults who prey on children or to know how many pedophiles access the Internet.

Fournier-Saint Maur said INTERPOL's figures are based on the material seized, which in the United States alone, included 500,000 online photos showing sexual acts involving minors.

The Internet facilitates the duplication and recycling of old materials: once a child's photo appears online, it is extremely difficult to remove it, Fournier-Saint Maur said at a news conference last week.

Daniel Kahn, a French lawyer and expert on Internet law, said many sites provide materials that are legal in the countries where they are created — places that also often lack laws protecting children against kidnapping for sexual exploitation.

India, Nepal and many developing nations, including sub-Saharan African countries, were cited as places where children increasingly are being exploited on screen. However, better cooperation has been noted between Western European nations and nations such as Thailand and The Philippines, which have notoriously lax policies.



Lou Sennick of the Associated Press

Wet and warped

About 20 people jumped off the dock at the Osprey Point Resort in Lakeside, Ore., into the frigid waters of Tenmile Lakes Saturday, during the first-ever Lakeside Polar Bear dip. A few of the group even jumped in more than once for the enjoyment of the waiting crowd on shore.

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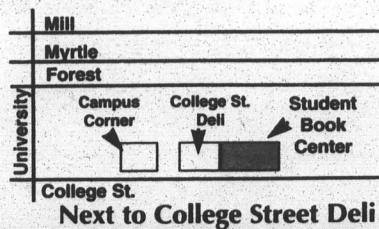


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Politicians OK plans for new Northern Ireland government

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Taking opponents of the Belfast peace accord by surprise, a strong majority of Protestant and Catholic politicians in Northern Ireland's new legislature voted Monday night to support a blueprint for a compromise government.

The decision, reached on a 74-27 vote, endorsed the document presented earlier Monday by Protestant politician David Trimble and Catholic politician Seamus Mallon, would-be leaders of the unformed government.

Agreed upon last month after several weeks of negotiations, the document was supposed to have been debated for three days before being subjected to a vote Wednesday.

It details 10 new government departments for Northern Ireland — with majority Protestants and minority Catholics equally sharing top posts.

It also outlines six policy areas where the new Belfast administration will work together with the government of

the Republic of Ireland, long a taboo for Protestants opposed to Ireland's unification.

The surprise approval cleared the way for another far more difficult vote scheduled for mid-February, when members of Northern Ireland's new Assembly are to authorize the actual formation of the administration that will oversee the government.

Monday's vote cleared the hurdle required of all controversial decisions in the 108-member Assembly: majorities from within both the legislature's British Protestant and Irish Catholic blocs.

The 27 "no" votes came from Protestant opponents of the accord — chiefly Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party — but also from a lone rebellious hard-liner within Trimble's Ulster Unionist Party.

Paisley furiously denounced Trimble afterward for having moved the vote forward.

An Ulster Unionist negotiator, Reg Empey, agreed the move had amounted to "a deliberate and effective ambush"

of those trying to rally more Protestant votes against the document.

The British government, which since 1972 has directly governed Northern Ireland, is hoping to devolve power to Belfast politicians overseeing all 10 departments by March 10.

The current unelected administration — overseen by English, Scottish and Welsh lawmakers — has six departments.

Trimble is insisting the Irish Republican Army must start destroying its weaponry before members of its allied Sinn Fein party can be appointed to any Cabinet posts.

The IRA, which stopped bombing and shooting in July 1997 so Sinn Fein could become eligible to enter negotiations, has rejected the accord's expectations that it should disarm under international supervision by May 2000.

In the often angry debate preceding Monday's vote, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams accused Trimble of seeking to "delay the inevitable" by making the surrender of weaponry a condition for Sinn Fein to hold office.

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LAYAWAY

Serb forces attack near massacre site despite international outcry

By MELISSA EDDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALOPOLJE, Yugoslavia — Defying global outrage over the massacre of civilians, Serb forces pounded villages Monday with artillery. The government also ordered the American head of the Kosovo peace mission to leave the country and barred a U.N. investigator looking into the massacre.

Fighting spread Monday to northern Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels attacked a Serb vehicle, wounding five policemen in an ambush 25 miles northwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The defiant moves after last week's massacre of 45 ethnic Albanian civilians indicated President Slobodan Milosevic was willing to risk further international pressure in his campaign against rebels seeking independence from the main Yugoslav republic, Serbia.

NATO's supreme commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, and German Gen. Klaus Naumann, planned to fly to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on Tuesday to warn Milosevic he is facing military action unless he abides by the U.S.-negotiated Oct. 12 deal that ended seven months of fighting.

The generals were to have gone to Belgrade on Monday but delayed the visit after Yugoslav authorities said Milosevic was too busy to see them.

"I think a strong message will be brought to President

Milosevic about bringing those to justice who should be punished for this and coming into compliance with the agreements that he made," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said in Washington.

Kosovo's Serb minority and Milosevic's ultra-nationalist allies have been demanding the government crush the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army.

Tensions rose dramatically Saturday after international verifiers found the bodies of 45 ethnic Albanians, including three women and a 12-year-old boy, in a gully near the village of Racak (pronounced RAH-chak), 20 miles south of Pristina.

William Walker, the American head of the international peace verification mission, accused Serb police of the massacre, despite government claims the dead were guerrillas killed in combat.

The U.N. Security Council held an emergency meeting Monday to discuss the massacre.

"It's an emergency situation, and I think the council could not stand idle while these things are happening," Brazil's U.N. ambassador and current council president Celso Amorim told reporters as he entered the council chamber.

In Vienna, Austria, David Johnson, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, expressed outrage Monday over Yugoslav authorities' "scandalous attempt to present the cold-blooded slaughter and muti-

lation of civilians as a military operation against terrorists."

Late Monday, the Yugoslav government, in a statement distributed by its Tanjug news agency, declared that Walker's comments were in "flagrant violation of the agreement made" with the OSCE, which oversees the October agreement. The government ordered Walker to leave Yugoslavia within 48 hours.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea called the expulsion order "outrageous." He told BBC TV he hoped Yugoslav authorities would "come to their senses and reconsider this unwise decision."

Earlier Monday, Yugoslav guards at the Macedonian border turned back U.N. war crimes prosecutor Louise Arbour when she tried to cross into Kosovo to investigate the massacre.

U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin on Monday expressed "grave concern" over the decision to block Arbour. In a statement, he said "there can be no excuse" for Yugoslavia's failure to meet its obligations to the U.N. Security Council and to the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia.

The United Nations insists its court in The Hague has jurisdiction throughout the former Yugoslavia, including Kosovo. In a statement Monday, the Yugoslav government said the U.N. court "does not have and cannot have jurisdiction in Kosovo" since the conflict is "a clear matter of terrorism."

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OOOPS! How embarrassing!

For those who read the final edition from Fall semester and are still wondering where the pizza contest is, well, here it is! For some unknown reason, perhaps an omnipotent one, the contest did not appear within the pages as planned. We didn't want to totally blow you off or let you think it was a bad joke or something---so here it is and good luck! Hope you like pizza!

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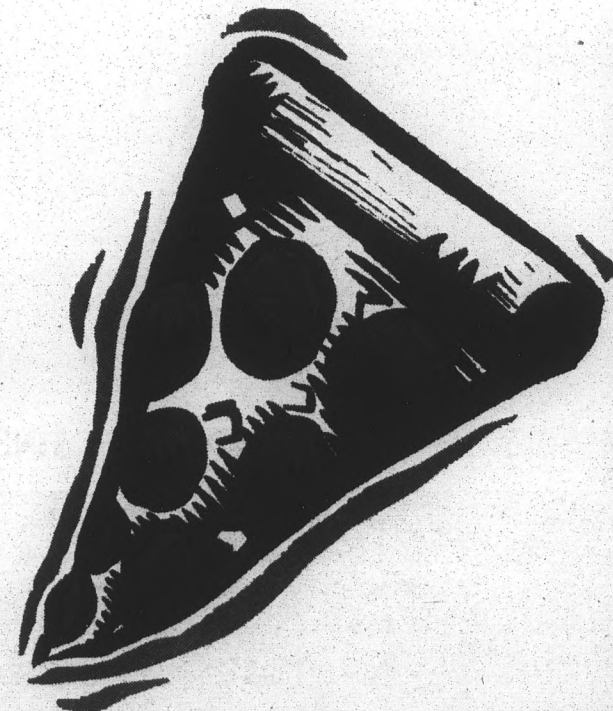
Test your memory and see if you can recall the answers to the following trivia questions which were published in the State Press throughout fall semester. Whoever answers the most questions correctly wins LOTS of pizza! Good Luck!

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3. Where do Panama hats come from? _____
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5. Who is Wayne Newton a descendant of? _____
6. How many pigs does the average American eat in their lifetime? _____
7. What was the name of the naked baby on the cover of Nirvana's album "Nevermind"? _____
8. What is the most filmed story of all time? _____
9. Pound for pound, what costs more than a new car? _____
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Man's stand for fries tells Belgium to be proud of national snack

By **ROBERT WIELAARD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANTWERP, Belgium — When the news broke a few years back, Belgium was abuzz. Giuseppe Bonsignore of Herstal, an otherwise forgettable town in eastern Belgium, won a patent for six-sided French fries.

His fries were healthier than four-sided ones, government research found.

Alas, the health-in-fries crusade fizzled fast, which says much about tinkering with Belgium's favorite food.

Belgians eat fries with a passion. In homes, restaurants and roadside shacks that French-speakers call "baraques a frites" and Dutch-speakers refer to as "frietkoten."

"Talk about Belgium, and you talk about fries," says Paul Ilegems, an Antwerp art academy teacher who has explored, exposed and explained the Belgian love of fries in three books and a traveling art show.

His not wholly tongue-in-cheek campaign aims to make fries a national symbol and a source of national pride, which is a tall order.

"Belgians are ashamed of their fries culture because it figures in Belgian jokes in France and Holland," Ilegems said.

Belgians get their fry-fix at shacks or hole-in-the-wall eateries that challenge your senses. Often converted campers, buses or plywood shacks, these eyesores are sometimes dressed up as Swiss chalets, Venetian palazzos or upscale, diner-style snack bars.

A basic order costs \$2 to \$3 a portion and comes with a dusting of salt. There are also toppings that include land-slides of mayonnaise and Mexicano, Gypsy, Americaine, Andalousian, Tomagrec and other sauces with names as mysterious as their ingredients.

Belgium's grease emporiums feature chaotic styles, unusual hours, and a bucking of a low-fat health ethic that screams anti-uniformity.

Such is the anarchy, there is not even an agreed spelling. Dutch speakers call fries "Frit," "Friet," "Frieten," "Fritten" or "Patat." French speakers call the fried potato sticks "frites," "pommes frites" or "patates frites."

Ilegems' first two books — *The Fries Shack Culture* and *The Belgian Fries Book* — dissect Belgium's fries history

in deadpan prose.

They contain photos of campy shacks, routes featuring top-scoring fries, a glossary of shack types and fry tales, including the Brussels soccer stadium vendor who issued a free condom with every order in 1994.

Ilegems' third book, *The Definitive Belgian Fries Book*, is still awaiting a publisher. It explains how Belgium's fries culture is a metaphor for this country of 10 million. Ilegems sees Belgium as one unorganized, rickety shack, stapled together on a slow Saturday.

Ilegems' art collection includes models of fries forks, paintings featuring a fries theme and a lard sculpture in the shape of a bag of fries.

Lucien Decrayer, leader of the 7,000-member Belgian Fryers Federation, estimates there are 3,500 shacks in Belgium, down from 4,500 in the mid-1980s.

"The number drops because local governments clamp down on shacks on health and aesthetics grounds," he said. His group campaigns to keep health and quality standards high among its members.

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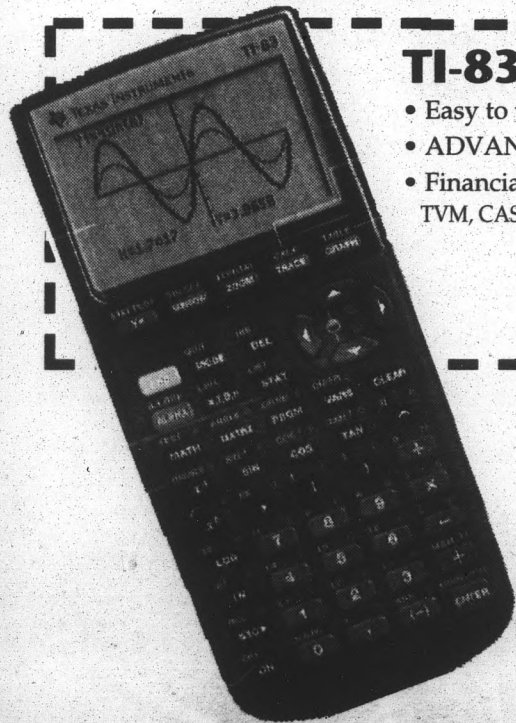
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Santiago Lyon of the Associated Press

A young Iraqi girl holds her toy gun while sitting in her "space capsule" as she enjoys a ride at a Baghdad amusement park. Monday was the first of the three-day Eid al-Fitr feast which marks the end of the Muslim holy fasting month Ramadan. Thousands of Baghdad residents took to parks and fairs to celebrate the feast.

By scrimping and saving, Iraqis celebrate post-Ramadan feast

By VIJAY JOSHI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With money saved from months of scrimping and saving as a rag-picker, Ra'eid Jaber took his first-ever ride on a roller coaster Monday at Baghdad's dilapidated amusement park.

For the 14-year-old boy, the carefree five hours spent at Games City provided a dream start to the Eid al-Fitr, the three-day Muslim holiday of feasting that follows the dawn-to-dusk fasting of the holy month of Ramadan.

While most Muslim countries celebrated the Eid with lavish lunches, dollops of sweets and new clothes, the festivities were understandably low-key in Iraq. After more than eight years of U.N. sanctions, sugar is precious and meat and chicken are luxuries.

Still, the Eid al-Fitr is one of Islam's biggest holidays, and Iraqis spared no efforts to celebrate it as best as they could.

For months, Ra'eid had stashed away part of his daily earnings of roughly 40 cents from selling rags, old shoes and other items foraged from garbage dumps.

On Sunday, he bought \$7.70 worth of clothes for himself and his 12-year-old brother. Then, he had enough money left for the roller coaster ride with his cousins and a bus ride back home from Games City.

Ra'eid's father died in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. He and his mother now run the family.

Asked if he understood what is meant by sanctions, he said: "Of course I know. It means we can't buy food ... we can't find jobs. We can't go to school."

Elsewhere at Games City, Ashty Ali Kader said he has sold portions of his wife's jewelry every year to buy goodies for the Eid: chicken, meat, cake and new

clothes for his three sons. The eldest, Rasty, was born 11 days before President Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. The event provoked the U.N. Security Council to impose the sweeping trade sanctions.

"None of my children has seen the good life," Kader said. An engineer in the Industries Ministry, he earns \$16.70 a month, a handsome salary by Iraqi standards. "Rasty doesn't know what embargo is, but he knows he shouldn't ask for new toys too often," Kader said after collecting his youngest son, 1-year-old Goran, from a merry-go-round.

The 128-acre Games City was the grandest in the Middle East when it opened in 1963. It still boasts 35 attractions, most of them imported from Europe, but sanctions have taken their toll.

Manager Muslim Mohsin said Games City hasn't installed any new rides since the sanctions began. Repairs are carried out with locally fashioned parts. The gondolas of the cable car have been repainted shabbily by hand, and the tracks of the four-tiered roller coaster are rusting and creaky.

But with nowhere else to go, an estimated 300,000 children had packed Games City by noon Monday.

Many of them were born after the sanctions were imposed. To them, shortages and hardships are part of life. So are the protest slogans that were embedded in the Iraqi vocabulary as the sanctions came to be seen as an act of U.S. vindictiveness.

While a reporter interviewed Ra'eid, a group of kids gathered around and chanted "Down, down America!" and "Saddam, your name shook America!"

Ra'eid joined in.

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Pope arrives in Mexico to a newly aggressive Catholic Church

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church long had a relationship based on two pretenses: The church pretended Mexico's anticlerical laws did not exist, and the government pretended the church didn't violate them.

But Pope John Paul II will arrive this week in a country where the church is openly becoming more involved and aggressive in social and political issues.

The transformation began in 1992 when former President Carlos Salinas granted the church official recognition, removing the cloud from such things as church-run schools and public religious processions that had been technically illegal for generations.

Building on that, church leaders now publicly and frequently criticize government policies and speak out against political corruption and economic policies they argue make the poor poorer.

And Pope John Paul II, who will arrive Friday in Mexico for a four-day visit, plans to announce a strategy for the church in the Americas that will include involvement in political and social issues.

On the other side, President Ernesto Zedillo resents the church's failure to criticize the open support given by southeastern bishops to rebellious Indian groups. He accuses them of being "theologians of violence."

"Perhaps it was easier in the old days, when we were all

members of the government party and we met in private," said the Rev. Manuel Olimon, a professor of religious history at the Pontifical University in Mexico City.

Mexico has always been flush with political and religious contradictions.

It was born Catholic under Spain. Its patron saint is the Virgin of Guadalupe, an Indian Mary whose image was carried as a battle standard by Mexican independence heroes.

Yet the church has had strong enemies. In the 1800s, intellectuals and politicians, most of whom had been educated by the church, took away its privileges and properties. Early this century, the anticlerical laws that were supposed to confine religious activities within church buildings were confirmed by revolutionary generals and leftists.

In the late 1920s, thousands died in the Cristero War, which pitted peasant armies against what the church considered a godless government.

But in a country where 87 percent of the people identify themselves as Catholic, government officials looked the other way as the church ran schools and held public religious processions.

Priests educated many of the country's leaders, and bishops met secretly with presidents who could not be seen attending a religious ceremony or admit to any religious beliefs.

Olimon says many of the conflicts between church and

state in Mexico arise from differing interpretations of the concept of separation of church and state.

People "often do not understand that there is an area between religion and politics called ethics, and that there are values that are inspired by religion," he said. "I think both the government and the church are going through a 'getting used to' period, learning to live with each other in public."

Mexico City Cardinal Norberto Rivera has urged citizens to protest tax increases and demanded the government use tax revenues honestly. Cardinal Juan Sandoval of Guadalajara recently urged people to protest price increases and accused congressmen of being out of touch with the people.

The biggest clash has been over the church's support for the demands by Indian rebels for social justice in southern Chiapas state.

The government has expelled six foreign-born priests it accused of supporting the rebels. It also wants the church to remove Bishop Samuel Ruiz of San Cristobal de las Casas, whom it views as the spiritual leader of the Chiapas rebellion.

The move may have backfired, precisely because of the tortured relationship between church and state.

"Even the conservative bishops would not publicly attack Ruiz or ask for his removal, because they do not want to convey the slightest impression that they are yielding to government pressure," Olimon said.

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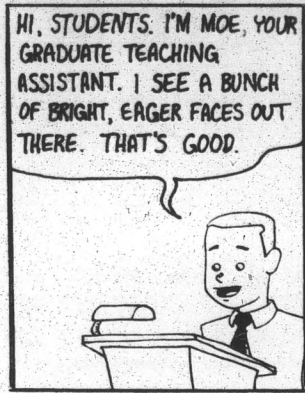
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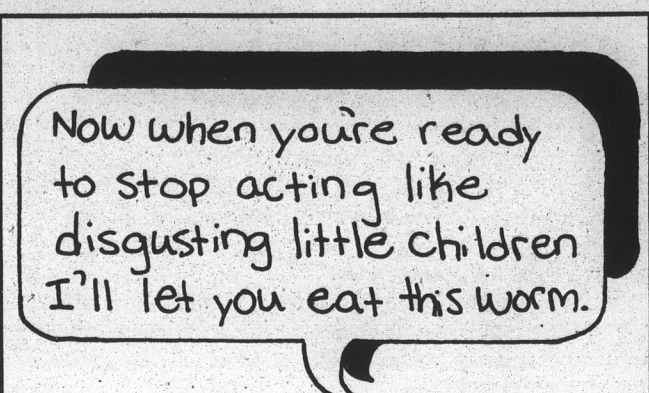
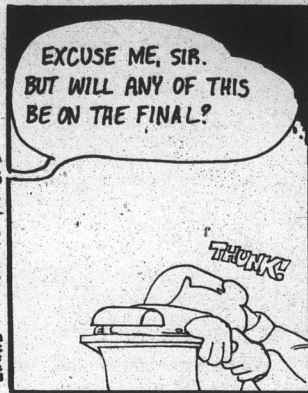
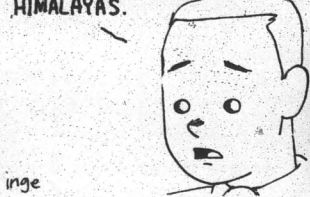
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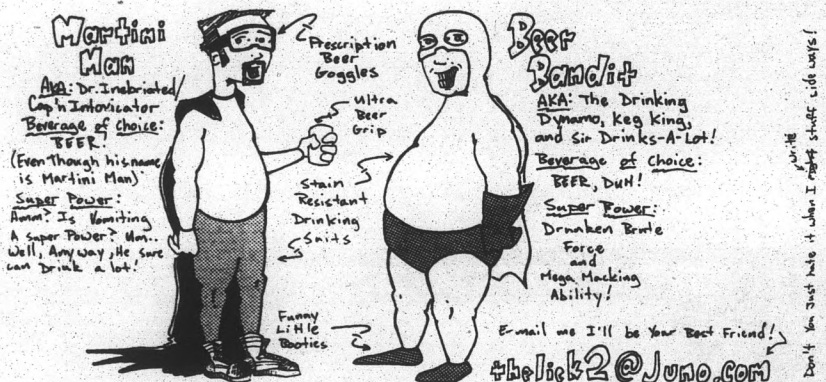
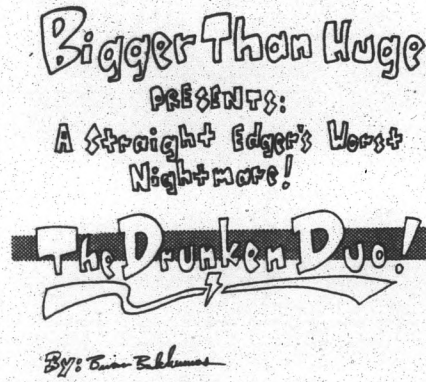
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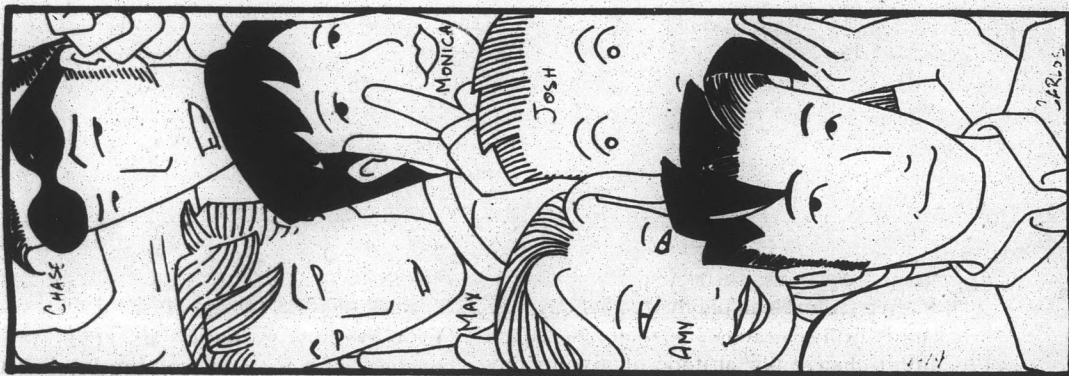


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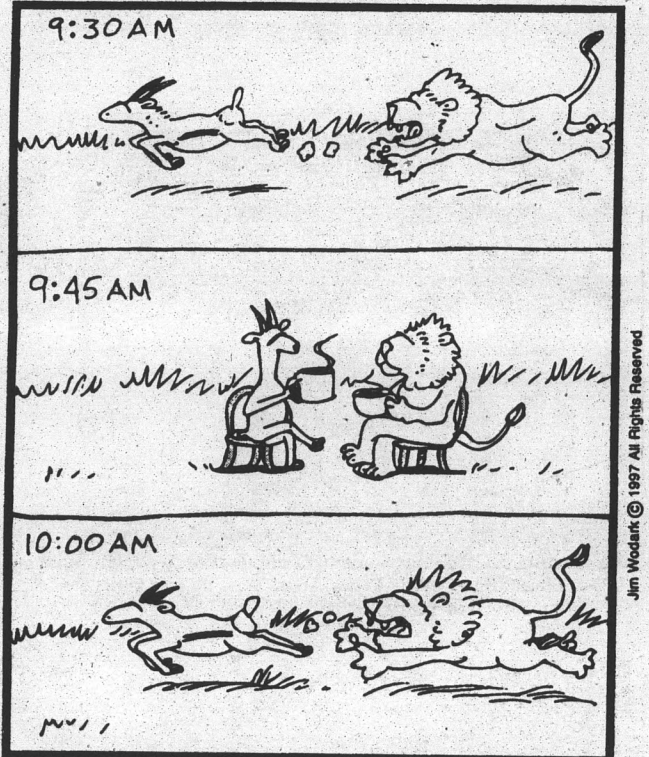
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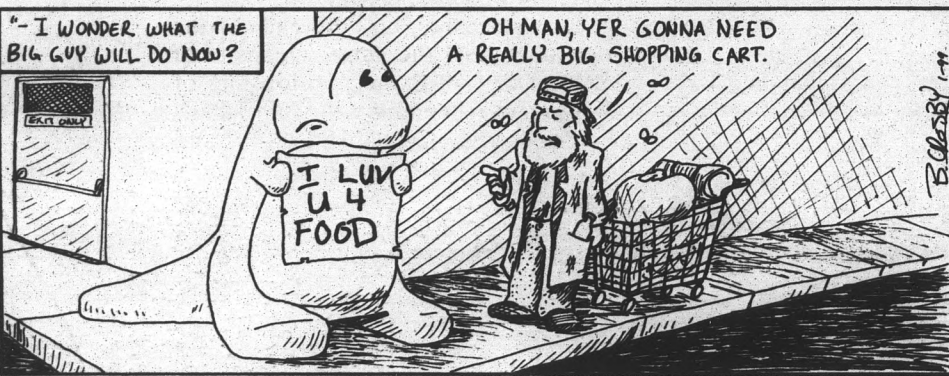
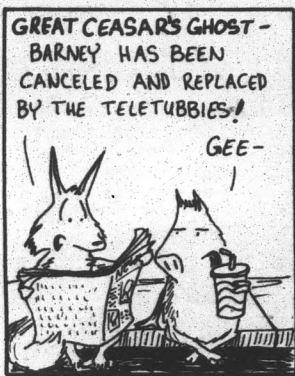
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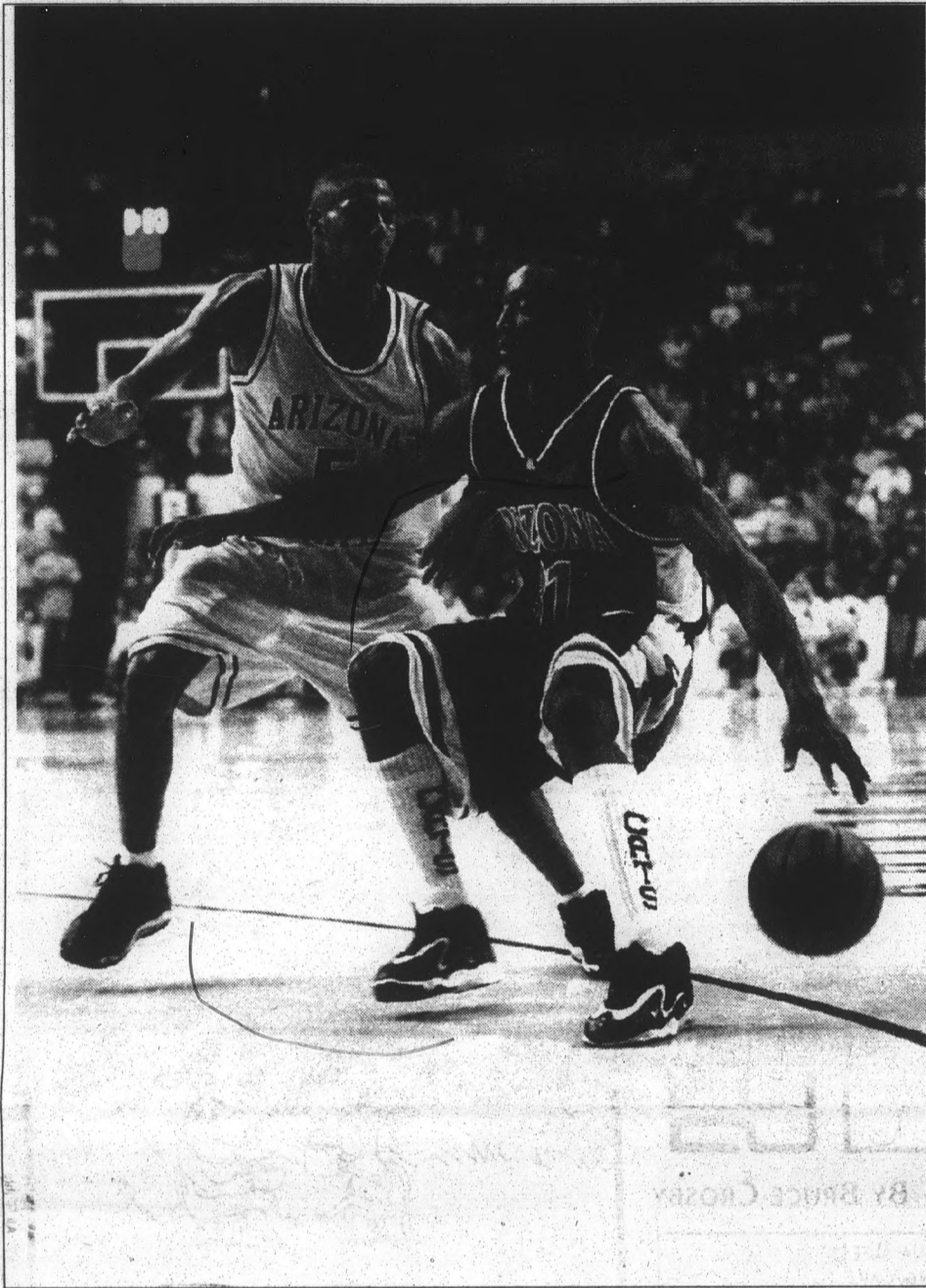
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Sun Devils unable to stop Bramlett, UofA



ASU shooting guard Eddie House (left) attempts to stop UofA point guard Jason Terry during Thursday's 74-73 Wildcat win at Wells Fargo Arena. The matchup of the Pac-10's two leading scorers was won by House, who outscored Terry 22-11.

Jeremy Hein of the State Press

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

UofA center A.J. Bramlett has played with some prolific scorers in his collegiate career — Mike Bibby, Miles Simon and Michael Dickerson last year and the Pac-10's leading scorer, Jason Terry, this season.

But, with Terry having an uncharacteristically rough game against ASU Thursday night at Wells Fargo Arena, Bramlett was asked to fill the go-to guy shoes.

Bramlett's turnaround eight-foot bank shot with 10.7 seconds left proved to be the winner as the seventh ranked Wildcats survived another scare in Tempe with a 74-73 victory.

"I'm usually the second option on offense to J.T.," said Bramlett, who finished with a career-high tying 24 points. "Usually he's taking most of the shots because he's the hottest. But today he wasn't so hot so I got to step up then."

The Sun Devils (10-7, 2-3) had a chance to win it themselves, but Eddie House's off-balance shot bounced off the rim and went uncontrolled as time expired.

Although Lute Olson's Wildcats had won six straight games against ASU and his career coaching record against the Sun Devils was a phenomenal 25-5, ASU clearly was not intimidated.

"I don't care about the past," ASU forward Bobby Lazor said. "It's a loss for us today and we're not at all accepting that or happy with that."

House doesn't think they learned that they could play with top teams. They already knew that, he believes.

"We feel we can play with anybody," he said. "Just because they were number seven didn't change our attitude or give us any extra confidence. If we could have got things done, like win the boards, I think we could have won the ballgame."

The inside play, on both ends of the floor, cost ASU the game. Opposite of ASU coach Rob Evans' philosophy of defense and rebounding, the Sun Devils were outrebounded badly (40-29) and allowed UofA's inside players, Bramlett

and freshman Michael Wright, to combine for 19 of 24 from the field for 42 points.

"That's the crux of the game," Evans said. "They got it inside, they were able to deliver it inside and they delivered at clutch times. That's why they won the basketball game."

"I think that (Batiste being in foul trouble) affected (the game) a lot," Bramlett said. "They really didn't have another guy up to his level to come into the game."

Although Bramlett had his way on the inside, the Wildcats' best player and starting point guard, Terry, had a rough time with House in his face the whole night.

After a timeout, House slowly brought the ball down the court and, with Terry's hand in his face, took an off-balance, one-handed shot that hit off the back of the rim and bounced away the clock ran out. House was the man that Evans wanted to have the ball.

"We wanted him to get to the basket and either make a basket or draw a foul," the first-year coach said. "We wanted him to have it because he's a pretty good free throw shooter and he can make plays."

House added, "It's a situation that I would want, that I always would want. Tonight, it just didn't go. There will be nights when I will hit that."

House finished with 22 points, eight of which came when he scored on four straight possessions midway through the second half.

Since taking over the program in 1983, Olson has now beaten six different ASU coaches, with Evans becoming the latest victim. UofA won in Tempe by one-point for the second straight year. Last year, Ahlon Lewis' three-point attempt missed at the buzzer.

Jan. 9 — ASU 91, Washington State 63; Jan. 7 — ASU 96, Washington 72; Jan. 4 — UCLA 88, ASU/85 (OT); Jan. 2 — USC 72, ASU 70.

Foul trouble, 'Cats haunt ASU

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

TUCSON — With 2:15 remaining and her team nursing a precarious one-point lead, UofA freshman forward Elizabeth Pickney drove the lane in an attempt to either convert a layup or get ASU center Rachel Holt to commit her fifth personal foul, thus disqualifying her from the game.

She was successful on one count, much to the chagrin of Holt.

Referee Anita Ortega blew her whistle as Pickney's shot fell harmlessly off the rim, and Holt's day was over. The foul sent UofA into the double bonus, and Pickney canned her two free throws.

From that point, ASU didn't score another point, thus turning a back-and-forth nailbiter into a game the Wildcats easily walked away with, 70-61, Saturday at the McKale Center.

Holt's foul was the last in a series of frustrating miscues made by the Sun Devils (7-7, 1-4) — they committed 24 personal fouls, turned the ball over 27 times and shot just 40 percent from the field.

"(Our foul trouble) affected the game. Big time," ASU head coach Charli Turner-Thorne said. "They were not executing against our defense except when we fouled. We were a little late on help side at times, and that got our players in foul trouble."

ASU, despite its sloppy play at the defensive end of the court, still could've emerged victorious. But thanks to UofA's full court pressure defense that it applied during the ends of both halves, guards Natalie Tucker and Kitch Kitchen had problems getting the ball up the floor and setting up the Sun Devil offense.

"We forced them into a lot of turnovers, especially in the second half," said UofA (7-7, 2-3) point guard Felicity Willis, who just missed a double-double with 10 points and nine assists and added four steals. "I think we knew going into this game that ASU didn't like to handle the pressure. So that's

what we wanted to do — force them into some turnovers (and) get them intimidated so we can score some points."

"It was nothing we didn't expect," Turner Thorne said about the pressure. "It's something we've struggled with (against) everybody because everybody pretty much pressures us. We've got to learn to play a little bit stronger against it."

Thanks to hot outside shooting, the Sun Devils a 24-17 lead with eight minutes left in the first half. In that stretch, Michelle Tom drilled three treys, tying a career-high, and Kristine Sand also added a three.

ASU held a 33-29 lead early in the second half, but UofA responded with the inside play of Pickney and Angela Lackey, who led UofA with 18 points.

"I knew they weren't as quick as I was," Lackey said, "so the coaches told me things to do before the game — face up to the basket and take them to the hole, because they couldn't stop me."

With five minutes to play, Theresa Jantzen once again gave the Sun Devils a lead, 55-54, with a short jumper.

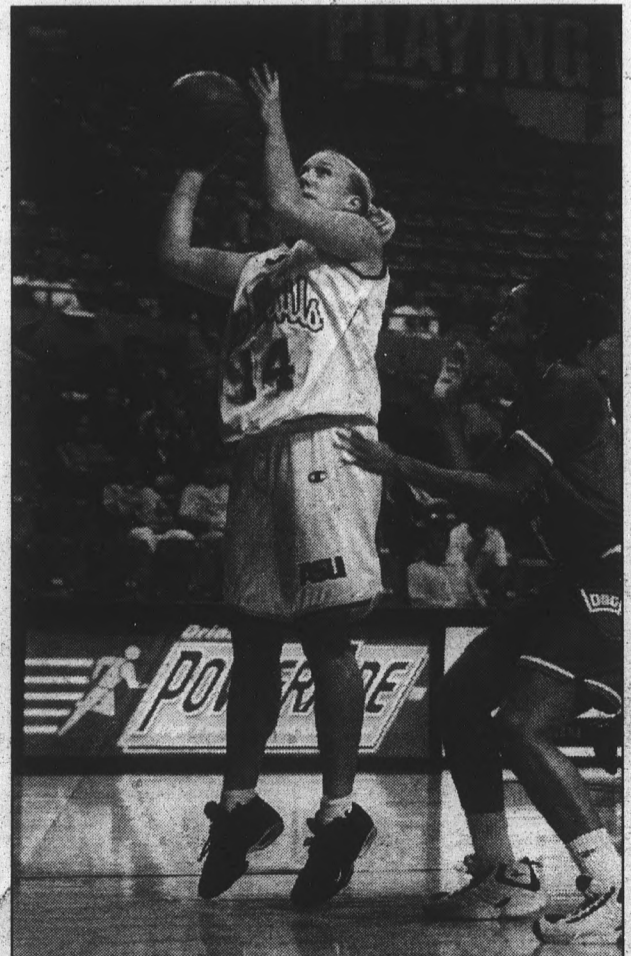
It would be the last advantage ASU would have.

Lackey would then convert a layup as part of a three-point play, and Lisa Griffith hit UofA's only three of the day to give the Wildcats a 60-55 lead with 4:41 left.

"For us, this was a must-win game," said UofA head coach Joan Bonvicini, whose team lost back-to-back games against Washington and Washington State last week and was without four players due to injuries and suspensions. "We needed to get back in the win column because we needed to get our confidence back."

Jantzen, sitting in the media room after the game clutching an ice bag to keep the pain in her left foot to a minimum, stared ahead with a blank look in her eyes as she tried her hardest to enjoy the best game of her young career (12 points, 11 rebounds, both team highs).

"(We have to) stay tough and finish tougher," she said.



Kristine Sand emerged as the Sun Devils' go-to player over the break, averaging a team-high 15 points in Pac-10 play.

Jeremy Hein of the State Press

"We really wanted it, but we just didn't play when it counted in the end. We're all pretty disappointed right now."

Jan. 9 — ASU 63, Washington State 54; Jan. 7 — Washington 86-54; Jan. 5 — UCLA 98, ASU 85; Jan. 2 — USC 67, ASU 54.

Men's tennis dominates

BY ROBERT DEAL
STATE PRESS

The 17th-ranked ASU men's tennis team showed up to Friday's Winter Invitational as if it were a national championship.

Although the event did not count for or against the team's standings, the players didn't hold anything back from in-state rivals UofA and NAU, or Ball State.

The Sun Devils won an astounding 44 out of the 52 matches they played. Gustavo Marcaccio, Matt Klinger, Ed Carter and Amir Ran all finished undefeated at 5-0 while Alex Osterrieth, Tim Hammond and Jeff Williams finished with four wins each.

"This competition was a great practice. Playing matches is best thing we can do to prepare for the upcoming dual meets," head coach Lou Belken said. "I'm trying to get the guys prepared because we kick off the season with some tough teams."

The doubles teams also played well, winning 10 out of 13 matches. The team of Marcaccio and Osterrieth finished a perfect 3-0, adding to their undefeated weekend.

"The only way to win is for you to believe in your tennis and abilities, and never lose your composure," Marcaccio said. "If you start getting frustrated, you've got to get back into it and take some time to think, or your whole game will start to go."

Women's tennis tunes up for regular season at Classic

The No. 12 ASU women's tennis team spent the weekend proving their place near the top at the National Collegiate Tennis Classic in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The tournament was comprised of the top four players from some of the elite teams in the country, including Pac-10 rivals No. 4 Cal, No. 5 Stanford and No. 8 UCLA.

While ASU's top seed, junior Kerry Giardino, was defeated in the first round, senior Katy Propstra, sophomore Faye

DeVera and freshman Allison Bradshaw all advanced.

Bradshaw was the highest finishing Sun Devil, beating Cal's Francesca La'O, the 20th-ranked player in the country, and finally losing in the quarterfinals to Cal's Anita Kurimay, the nation's 31st-ranked player who went to the finals in the tournament.

"The girls played pretty well among the tough competition," head coach Sheila McInerney said. "It was great to have as our last tune-up before we start the regular season on Sunday against New Mexico."

Grapplers place seventh

The ASU wrestling team competed in the 1999 Cliff Keen/NWCA National Duals in Iowa City, Iowa over the weekend. The Sun Devils finished seventh in the 16-team tournament, the only unseeded team to finish in the top eight.

After a 19-18 loss to the 10th-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, the 12th-ranked Sun Devils competed in a hotly-contested seventh-place match against Central Michigan. The Sun Devils jumped out to a 13-0 lead and held off a furious CMU rally to win 20-19 and take seventh place.

ASU drew fifth-ranked Penn State in the first round of the tournament and defeated the Nittany Lions 23-15. The highlight of the match was "Mighty" Quinn Foster pinning Jean Celestin at 6:48.

After defeating the Lions, the Sun Devils lost to fourth-ranked Iowa State 25-9 and beat Michigan State 30-18.

"(We can) teach it (and they can) understand it, but until they go through the experience they don't gain the experience and knowledge of competition," head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "When they fall short, they have to stay on it." — Sam Ganczaruk

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Wooden bats return as Sun Devils sweep aside Utah

BY PERCY EDNALINO
STATE PRESS

For one series at least, the ASU baseball team put away the aluminum bats.

For that same series, the Sun Devils put away the University of Utah with a 9-2 win on Sunday at Packard Stadium.

Sunday's win, which capped off the team's three-game sweep of the Utes, was a sharp departure from Saturday's 3-0 shutout. ASU, ranked No. 12 in *Baseball America*, opened the series on Friday with a 17-4 slugfest victory.

The series marked the first time in 30 years that wooden bats were used in the collegiate ranks during the regular season.

ASU head coach Pat Murphy said it was a switch he didn't mind making.

"That wood changes everything, there's no question about it," he said.

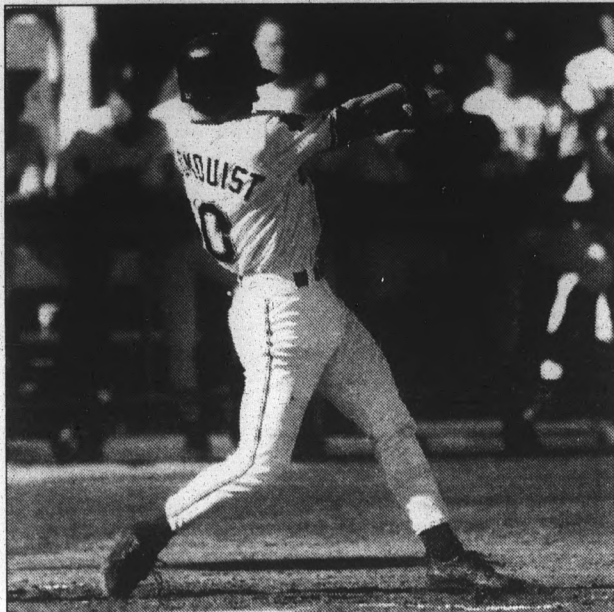
The switch to wood wasn't a big adjustment for the Sun Devils, who practice with wood bats during the winter months.

"We've been using them for a while," ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said. "We knew there might be a possibility that we'd play this season with wood. We're prepared for anything."

ASU was undoubtedly prepared for Utah. The Sun Devils got all of their scoring done in the first and eighth innings. ASU opened the first with a three-run tear that was highlighted by a two-RBI double by Mitch Jones. Utah pulled within one run in the sixth when Ryan Johnson stroked a solo home run to left-center field.

But in the eighth, ASU broke away with a six-run inning that was sparked by Jay Sitzman's single and followed up by an RBI single by Mark Ernster. Murphy said he was pleased with the way the team managed to maintain the lead.

"The great thing was we kept our poise," Murphy said. "Without the wooden bats, the games may not have been that close."



Leadoff hitter Willie Bloomquist provided the bulk of ASU's offense against Utah by going 5-for-7 with 3 RBI and three stolen bases.

Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Beinbrink agreed.

"It was a tighter game (than Saturday's)," he said. "I was proud of how we responded when we put up that six spot in the eighth. That's exciting. It shows you a little bit of the character that we're developing here."

Right-hander Chuck Crumpton was credited with the win, giving up five hits and both of Utah's runs, and striking out eight. Reliever Charlie Williamson entered the game in the eighth and earned a save. Williamson struck out four.

Murphy said Crumpton, a senior, will become a key member of the starting rotation after spending last year as the team's closer.

"He lost his focus," Murphy said. "He wasn't really sharp, but he pitched well. And I expect a lot out of Chuck."

Murphy also said Crumpton will need time to make the switch from closer to starter.

"He's got to get used to it," Murphy said. "It's not something he can do overnight."

Utah's Lance Ericksen absorbed the loss, surrendering three runs and five hits, and striking out four.

ASU's Willie Bloomquist ended the series going 5-for-8 with three RBI, seven walks and seven runs scored. Bloomquist, who also went 3-for-3 in stolen bases, said he enjoys the speedy hit-and-run style the team used against Utah.

"That's the only way to do it," he said. "We're going to be aggressive on the basepaths. That's the way we've always been. Put the ball on the ground, beat it out, get on base, take your walks and put a lot of pressure on defense."

Murphy said he expected Bloomquist to have a big series. The All-American shortstop left the Utah series sporting a .625 average and an .800 on-base percentage.

"Willie was locked in," Murphy said. "He's an All-American in every sense of the word. He's a leader and a winner."

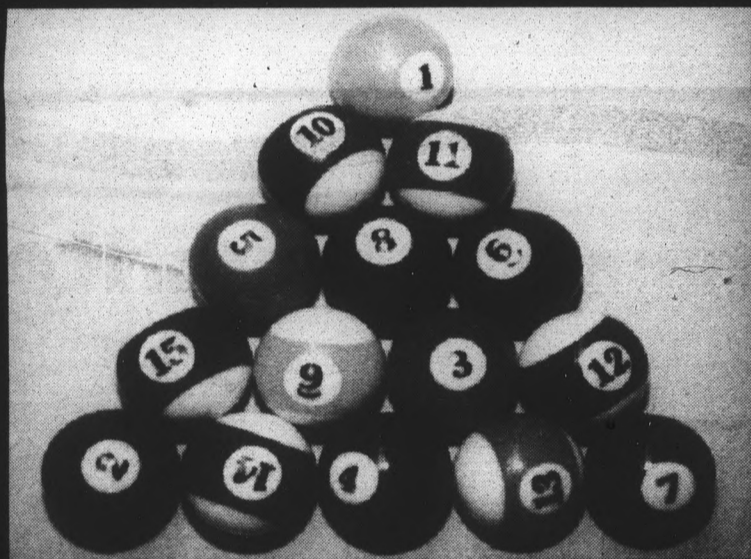
Note

• Despite ASU's commanding 17-4 win on Friday, the biggest hit was "merely" a triple by ASU's Scott Goodman. For Beinbrink, the 17 runs is just a sample of what ASU can do.

"That surprised me, us putting up 17 runs on the first night we played with wood," Beinbrink said. "We have a potent offense and we're capable of repeating that any given day."

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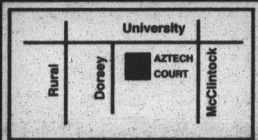
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ASU uses floor to edge Washington

By CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The ASU gymnastics team didn't exactly sweep up the floor with the Washington Huskies. But the Sun Devils cleaned up rather nicely with a spotless floor routine that propelled them to victory at Wells Fargo Arena Friday night.

ASU came back from a messy balance beam performance to notch a victory in its first meet of the season, 193.150 to 192.250.

"It was pretty much a disaster," said head coach John Spini, after watching four of the six Sun Devils fall off the balance beam en route to their worst beam performance since last January.

The Huskies led by .25 points going in to the final rotation. Washington finished on the beam while ASU was on the floor.

"Before we went to the floor I said 'You guys, this is the same situation you put my blood pressure in every year,'" Spini said.

The coach's nervousness turned into jubilation after each of the six Sun Devils landed a 9.7 or better on their floor exercise. Junior Elizabeth McNabb capped things off with a 9.95 on the final routine of the night.

"What can you say," Spini said. "She's an All-American on the floor."

McNabb knew it was close, but said she was ready for the challenge.

"(When) I know that I have to go out there and nail it, I actually like it," she.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 6 in the nation, thought they would have an advantage coming into the meet because the Huskies were without two-time All-American Tiffany Simpson. But junior Amy Shelton was scratched from ASU's lineup after hyperextending her elbow in warm-ups.

"I was really excited to get to the floor because that was



Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Elizabeth Reid and the rest of the Sun Devil gymnastics team threw a scare into coach John Spini on Friday against Washington, but they eventually rewarded him with a 193.150-192.250 victory.

the only event I was confident of (with the loss of Sheldon)," Spini said.

McNabb also helped the Sun Devils with a 9.85 on the balance beam, the top score for either school. Junior Elizabeth Reid outscored everyone on the uneven bars and the vault, earning a 9.85 and 9.75, respectively.

"I was really pleased with the outcome of the meet," Spini said. "But I was more pleased with the character of my kids where they stayed focused."

The Sun Devils are back at it again this Friday at Wells Fargo Arena, where they will take on UC Santa Barbara.

Chasson coaches two swim teams to victory

By JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Halfway through his first season, ASU swimming and diving coach Michael Chasson's work load has doubled.

On May 20, 1998, Chasson was named head coach of the men's team. Now, after the dismissal of 14-year women's coach, Tim Hill, Chasson permanently took over both clubs.

Chasson passed his first test with dual responsibility, as the men (3-2) beat Utah 154-77 and the women (5-2-1) won 160-74 on Jan. 9 at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"Both teams are doing great. We're off to a good start with that situation," said Chasson, who also coached the men's team to a home win (151-90) over BYU on Jan. 8. "You never know how they're going to do coming off a break, but they did a great job."

The men's team had to swim with a less-than-healthy Francisco Sanchez, the team's top swimmer.

"He came back from Venezuela, and he had double pink eye and double ear infection," Chasson said. "So I didn't swim him in as many events."

Despite the viruses, Sanchez won the 50-meter freestyle against the Cougars. In the meet with the Utes, Sanchez swam on the third place 200 medley relay team and finished third in the 500 free (4:42.94).

On the women's side, freshmen Sarah Baham and Riley Mants both won two individual events. Baham took first in the 50 free (24:45) and the 100 butterfly (56.47). Mants was victorious in the 400 intermediate (4:35.36) and the 100 free (53.66).

Mants said it was not a "real shocker when we heard the final news" of Hill's dismal.

While Mants was happy with Hill, the change has gone well.

"I really liked Tim," said Mants about Hill, who is now on administrative leave, and while still under contract with ASU can pursue other options. "Now the workouts are really organized, and everyone is doing a great job."

One reason why the transition has gone well is because of the work of the assistant coaches.

"There is a lot of help with all the coaches," Mants said. "They all alternate and there is a lot of attention given. I really like all the coaches."

Although Chasson has never coached women's and men's teams at the same time at the college level, he does have experience with both.

Prior to coming to ASU, Chasson directed the men's team at Harvard for seven seasons. Before arriving at the Cambridge school, he spent three seasons as the assistant women's coach at Stanford.

Knowing what to expect is one thing that Mants enjoys about Chasson's style.

"There's a lot of consistency," Mants said. "I like that."

Chasson now has to divide his time and learn more about the women's squad.

"I really just focus on who I coach, so I wasn't paying a whole lot of attention to the women when I was coaching just the men," Chasson said. "Now, that changes."

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• Parking Lot Attendants		• Membership Desk
STOCKERS	FOOD SERVICE	TEAM LEADERS FOR:
• Groceries	• Meat Wrappers	• Sales/ Marketing
• Hardlines	• Bakery Clerks	• Grocery/ Freezer/ Cooler
• Freezer/ Cooler	• Pizza Makers	• Hardlines
• Apparel	• Demonstrators	• Automotive
• Forklift Drivers		• Apparel

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. is committed to maintaining an alcohol/ drug-free workplace. In honor of this commitment, a drug-screening test is required as part of our selection and hiring process.

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• Excellent working conditions	• Competitive wages (Rate of pay based on experience)
• Advancement opportunities	• Complimentary membership
• Holiday pay	• Profit sharing (Requires 20 hrs/wk average)
• Stock purchase plan	• 401(K) (Requires 20 hrs/wk average)
• SAM\$HARE Incentive Plan	• Personal time
• Bereavement Pay	

WE ALSO OFFER ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR FULL-TIME ASSOCIATES:

• Group health insurance	• Paid vacations
• Group life insurance	• Sick leave
• Short-term disability insurance	• Dental insurance
• Long-term disability insurance	

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN:

Temporary Location: Wyndham Garden Hotel 7475 W. Chandler Blvd. Chandler, AZ 85226 961-4444 ext. 136

Application & Interview Times: Monday - Sunday 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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LEGAL CAREERS. Car and Professional appearance required 452-1826.

MADISONS IN Scottsdale now hiring one cocktail/foodserver. Apply in person at 7108 E. Stetson Dr. at 5th Ave. between 2 and 6pm.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MARKET RESEARCH: Telephone interviewers. Start @ \$7. Flexible day, evens, some weekend shifts, no sales. 874-2378. InSights & Solutions, corner of Hayden & McDowell.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for ongoing projects. Call for an appt. 921-7552.

ON-SITE VIDEO: seeks a PT office assistant enthusiastic personality, good customer rela-

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

tions, phone and basic computer skills desired. Camera and video exp +. College & Southern area. Call Betsy @967-5062

P/T. FLEX hrs., no sales, close to ASU, salary \$6/hr. Must be computer literate. Professional office atmosphere. Call Cathy 966-8228

PHOENIX OPEN attendants in parking lots \$6/hr. 1/25-1/31. 362-7288.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PT. M-TH 6-9pm \$7/hr. Near ASU. Survey telemarketing, no pressure presentation. No exp. nec. Call for interview with Norm Gifford at 829-3460

P/T RECEP.T., must be available summer break. Icon Hair Architecture, Scottsdale Fashion Square. 941-8656

PT/FT SALES: travel industry w/ flexible hours, travel benefits, and career potential! Contact Tyson @ 888-524-4408, www.istours.com

RECEPTIONIST- ANSWER light phone load while you do your schoolwork. M-F, 9am-1pm. \$10/hr. Call 753-1274 to apply in person.

RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST., people skills a must. No exp.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

nec. p/t or f/t M-F 7:30am-noon & 2pm-6:30. Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

SALES / Marketing / Business mortgage loan officer. Good Comm. skills excellent marketing program. Will train. AZ mortgage lender 946-3383 ext. 26.

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Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emplmt. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for interview between 2pm-4pm, 921-8282.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

STUDENT WORK: Natl firm must fill 37 openings for '99. PT flex hrs, up to \$11.25. Scholarships avail, conditions exist. Call 10am-4pm 246-8427.

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TEACHERS / EX-TEACHERS write educational video scripts excellent positions outside classrooms. JH/HS teaching exp. r'qrd. National Corp. near ASU fax resume 438-4020.

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Exp w/ FoxPro, SQL Server and/or C++. Cutting edge hardware & applications. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 961-3357.

WANTED SWIM lesson instructors & sports counselors for summer programs at the Phoenix Swim and Sports Club. Fun, rewarding positions avail. Call Pierre at 468-9088.

WANTED-ARCHITECT STUDENT to "draw" up a house plan. Can use in your portfolio. Call 883-0581 for details.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CLERICAL HELP needed at Rio Salado College Faculty Services in Tempe. 19 hrs/wk, pt, \$6.25/hr. Data entry, telephone and customer service skills req. Call Jackie at 517-8293.

OFC CLERK: Scottsdale loc. pt/evens. M-Th 3:30-11pm, ofc skills, errands, clean up, flexible, \$7/hr. Susan 438-2800

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Applications will be reviewed January 28, 1999 or weekly. To apply, send a cover letter, resume and assistanship application form (available from the Graduate College) to Lori Baer, Morrison Institute for Public Policy, Arizona State University, Box 874405, Tempe, AZ 85287-4405. No phone calls or e-mail inquiries, please.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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DON & CHARLIE'S. One of the valley's busiest restaurants is hiring for host/ess, cocktail servers. Exp. req'd. for cocktail servers. Apply in person at 7501 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale

GARCIA'S NOW hiring food servers, FT & PT. Great pay, great benefits. Apply in person @ 4420 E Camelback Rd

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

iduals to join our team. FT/PT avail, including counter service, delivery & marketing. Wages from \$8-10/hr plus incentives & hiring bonus. We are very flex to your needs & skills. If you are ready to have fun please call 453-0842.

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TIMBERWOLF PUB needs exp'd line cook-pt. Apply in person after 3pm. 740 E. Apache Blvd, Tempe.

WAIT STAFF, bussers & host/ess for Coyote Springs downtown. Apply in person 122 E. Washington or call 256-6645

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

INTERNSHIPS

ter. Grads or undergrads interested in natural resource issues & the environment may apply. Call Tom @ American Rivers, 234-3946 for more info.

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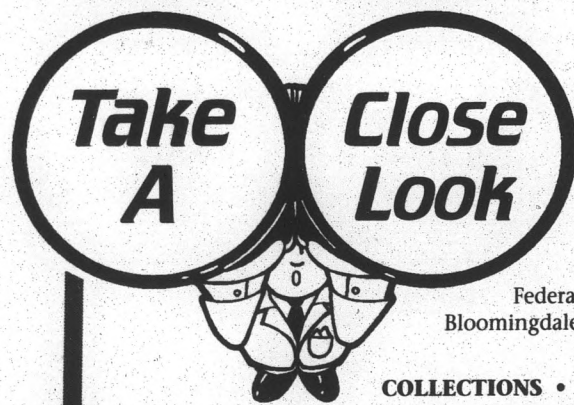
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sidney Omarr Tuesday, January 19, 1999 ARIES (March 21-April 19): On this Tuesday you receive surprise invitation — others on list include the high-and-mighty. Lunar position emphasizes acquisition of art object, luxury item. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible, emphasis on change, travel, variety of experiences. You write your way in and out of tight spot. Words of love come trippingly from your tongue. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around music, harmony, restoration of peace in domestic area. Wear shades of blue, speak up, make yourself noticed! Libra plays fascinating role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Play waiting game, hold out for best offer. Element of deception present, see people, relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Pisces involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights pressure, responsibility, promotion, intense relationship. Doubts will be erased, you'll know your love is not unrequited. Power struggle will include Capricorn. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't permit opportunity to slip away. Stress universal appeal, language, journey to another land. People trust you, confidential information is released for your benefit. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People comment, "I've seen you before!" You will be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Experiences repeat themselves — you are ready to break new ground. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on partnership, public relations, legal rights and permissions. Cancer native makes proposal, business, career, marriage. You will learn more about where you are going and why. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on personality, magnetic appeal, increased social activity. Emerge from emotional shell — you will be life of the party. Jupiter, your planet, initiates winning streak. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What caused delay in recent past will now do turn-about, enabling you to withstand pressure, added responsibility. Scorpio helps in making valuable contacts. Number 4 is winner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign equates to high cycle — you win friends and influence important people. You will have good fortune in romance, finance. Gemini, Libra persons play roles. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time will not run out. Family member comes to rescue, helps you become ultimate winner. Prize is silver bowl. Don't give in to yearning for sweets. Aries involved. IF JANUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an independent thinker, original and dynamic, you exude aura of adventure, sensuality, sex appeal. March and December your most memorable months of the year. © 1999, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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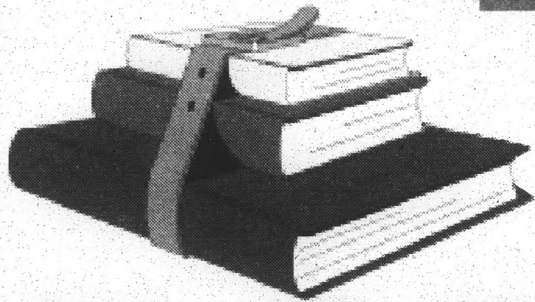
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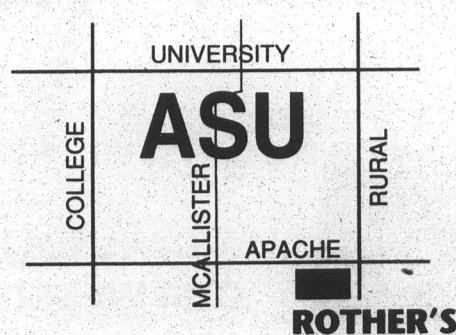
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