

StatePress

serving arizona state university

Clinton 02

Sports 21



Clinton delivers State of the Union despite Republican protests



ASU baseball looks to duplicate last season's success

Weather partly cloudy; hi 70, low 50

Volume 85 Number 67 Wednesday, January 20, 1999

MLK birthday ushers in new degree program

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

While the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday over the weekend, ASU administrators and staff celebrated the birth of a new degree program that King himself would be proud of.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to implement an African American Studies bachelor's program at ASU. The Board also approved a proposal from the University to begin planning a bachelor of arts degree program in American Indian Studies.

"It's so symbolic that the degree program was passed on King's birthday," said Leonor Johnson, director of the Department of African American Studies at ASU. "We're living in a growing and diverse society, so it's important to incorporate diversity into the mainstream curriculum."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he feels adopting the new programs is a big step in keeping up with the changing needs of Arizona.

"We believe all of our students are going out into a multicultural world," Glick said. "Early in the next century there will be no majority race in Arizona, so we want to provide students with cultural educational opportunities now."

Brianne Ross, a junior studying Spanish, said she thinks students will be pleased that new degree opportunities are opening for them.

"Students benefit overall from knowing about other cultures," she said. "This is great because it gives us a wide variety of classes to pick from."

Johnson, who chaired the committee that created the proposal, said 26 students responded in preliminary surveys that they would be interested in the program. She also said that students interested in the degree can already get a list of required course work from the department.

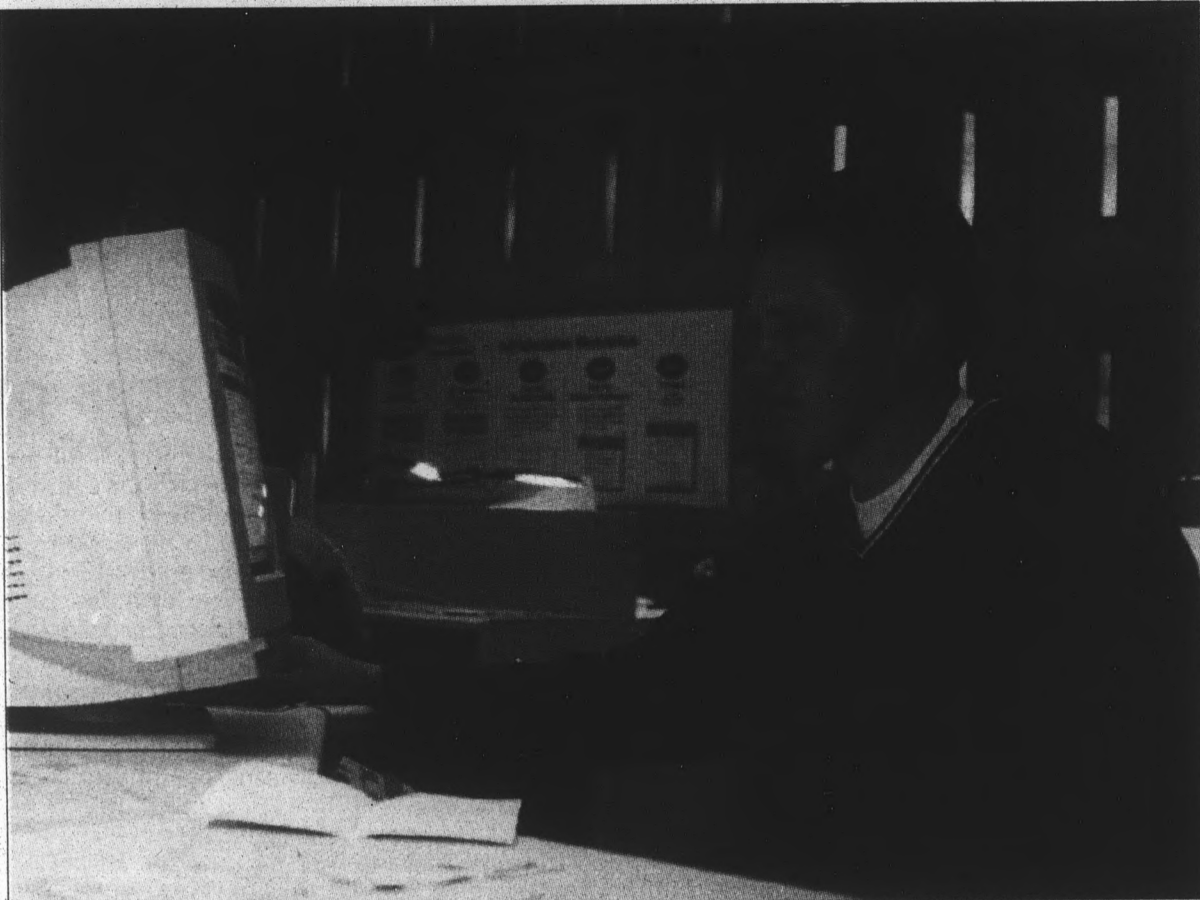
"These courses are for students of all races," Johnson said. "In fact, the majority of students currently enrolled in these classes are not African American."

The American Indian Studies degree program will not begin immediately and may take up to three years to implement.

"This program (American Indian Studies) will be highly interdisciplinary," Glick said. "Our goal is to provide educational opportunities for people in Indian nations and to educate the entire student body about American Indian culture."

Ron Cox, a liberal arts professor, said the University has come a long way.

"Implementing the African American Studies degree is a historic thing for this university," he said. "This shows we're not just a regional university, we're a global one."



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Signing away for a cyber account

Aaron Hale, a junior Accounting and Computer Information Systems major, applies for a computer account in the new lab located in the Montgomery Room of the Memorial Union Tuesday. The lab's computers are dedicated to creating accounts until next week; then the lab will be open for full use.

'First-rate' journalism director to leave campus after 20-year tenure

BY JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

Doug Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, will be leaving ASU to sit as the dean of the College of Communications at Pennsylvania State University.

"(It's a) good time to move," said Anderson, who will end his 20-year stay with ASU this July. "I feel blessed to have served the University and the students."

In addition to serving as director of the Cronkite School for the last 12 years, Anderson has written several books and



numerous articles on a wide range of journalism topics.

Under his direction, student and faculty research programs were developed, privately-funded programs to increase the use of professionals were initiated, and scholarships increased eight-fold, according to a statement released from Penn State last week.

"Doug has been a very good cross between a practicing journalist and a scholar," said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

Bruce Itule, director of Student Media, said Anderson helped build the journalism school into a "national powerhouse."

"ASU is losing a first-rate, superior journalist and I think Penn State is gaining the same thing," Itule said.

Turn to Anderson page 02

Clinton nominates ASU alumna to new cabinet position

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

After being nominated for the Undersecretary of Technology in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, ASU alumna Cheryl Shavers said she's glad to have done something with her life.

"I am more than honored to have been nominated for the position and really thrilled about what the future holds for me," she said.

Shavers was nominated for the cabinet position by President Bill Clinton earlier this month. As Undersecretary of Technology, Shavers will watch over U.S. progress in global economic com-



petitiveness and is responsible for U.S. science and technology policy.

While she waits for the Senate confirmation hearings, expected to begin in April, she will continue working as a senior manager at Intel Corp. She is responsible for Intel's equity investments in companies developing emerging technologies.

"She's a wonderful person and it's so exciting to see someone come so far and do so well," said Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Shavers was recognized by ASU for her efforts in the technology world in 1997 when she was inducted as the third member of the Liberal Arts and Science's hall of fame -

the highest award given within the college.

"She's a very remarkable person and I had the honor of getting to know her while she was at ASU," said Morton

"I am more than honored to have been nominated for the position and really thrilled about what the future holds for me said."

**Cheryl Shavers,
Undersecretary of Technology
in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce**

Munk, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Shavers also was given the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences Leadership Award for her participation as a mentor to undergraduate students. She sat on an alumni panel speaking to students within the college about the importance of education and how it helped her achieve her goals.

"A lot of people have talent, but sometimes they spend too much time on trying to make a living," Shavers said. "Sometimes people need a little suggestion or a push from a mentor like me, and they can run with it from there."

There are many challenges in the field of science and technology but Shavers said she's confident in her abilities.

"I have always applied my talents and led with my personality and drive, I just believed in myself," she said.

Today for Wednesday, January 20

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. Devils' advocates — The March of Dimes Collegiate Council will be holding a meeting by Hayden Library for National Folic Acid Awareness Week starting at 9 a.m. and going until 2 p.m.

Anderson

from page 01

Students were disappointed to hear of Anderson's departure. "He's a very good representative of the school," said Staci Maiers, a Russian and journalism senior.

Laurie Lee, also a journalism senior, said she believes Anderson's leave will be a loss to the University.

"It's too bad that people won't have the opportunity to have him (as a professor)," she said. "But he needs to go on to better things."

Glick said Penn State will offer Anderson a new challenge.

As for the future of Cronkite School, Anderson said he is confident that the school will continue to improve after he leaves.

"It'll just keep getting better," he said. "That's the natural state of evolution."

However, Glick said that it will be a difficult to find a replacement.

"We're going to really have to work hard to find someone to move the school to the next level," Glick said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said ASU's strong reputation will help in the search for a replacement.

"The Walter Cronkite School has a very strong reputation nationally, and I have no doubt we will be able to find a very strong leader to take the school effectively into the future," Coor said.

The University is planning to advertise for the position nationally starting this summer. Until a permanent replacement is determined, an interim director will take Anderson's place.

"I believe that we should be focusing on recruiting top leadership for the Walter Cronkite School in the months ahead," Coor said. "That is where I and the other officers of the University will be directing our attention."

Glick said he believes Anderson will have a good influence at Penn State.

"He's earned the right to have success," Glick said. "We want that to happen."

“He's earned the right to have success, we want that to happen.”

**Milton Glick,
ASU Professor**

Clinton ignores impeachment, lays out ambitious agenda

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, standing before a Congress torn over his fate, proposed Tuesday to protect Social Security with the huge budget surpluses that Republicans are eyeing for tax cuts. He also announced the government will sue the tobacco industry for smokers' health costs.

On a day of high drama that shifted from his daytime trial in the Senate to his prime-time State of the Union address, Clinton made no mention of the sex-and-lies case that led to his impeachment and imperils his presidency.

But with the economy booming, Clinton declared: "I stand before you tonight to report that the state of our union is strong."

Several Republicans boycotted the speech; Chief Justice William Rehnquist also stayed away, apparently deciding it would be inappropriate to attend while presiding over Clinton's trial.

The president was welcomed with respectful applause in

the ornate House chamber where exactly one month ago he was impeached on a party-line vote. Democrats were more enthusiastic. Two of his harshest Republican critics — House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Texas — sat stonily side by side.

Demanding that Washington reserve \$4 trillion in expected budget surpluses to shore up Social Security and Medicare, Clinton declared, "First things first."

In a new salvo against smoking, Clinton announced the Justice Department will sue the tobacco industry. He also is seeking a 55-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes. "Our children are targets of a massive media campaign to hook them on cigarettes," Clinton said.

Clinton also urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, education, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon. And he called for raising the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over two years to \$6.15.

"With our budget surplus growing, our economy expanding, our confidence rising, now is the time for this generation to meet our historic responsibility to the 21st century,"

Clinton said. "Let's get to work."

In response to Clinton's speech, Republicans said the nation's business would not be hurt regardless of the outcome of Clinton's impeachment trial.

"Our country is not in crisis," Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said in prepared remarks. "No matter what the outcome of the president's situation, life in America will go on."

Clinton's speech came eight hours after White House lawyers began defending the president in a Senate trial, arguing he was innocent of perjury and obstruction of justice charges and "must not be removed from office."

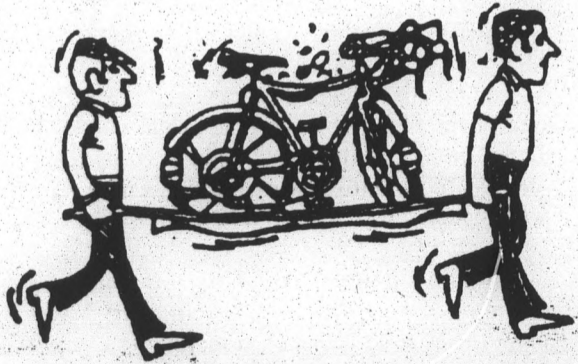
On education, the president said he would send Congress a plan that for the first time holds states and school districts accountable for their progress and rewards them for results, he said. Schools that fail to comply could lose some of the \$15 billion the federal government spends on education.

"I believe we must change the way we invest that money, to support what works and to stop supporting what doesn't," the president said. No child should graduate from high school "with a diploma he or she can't read," Clinton said.

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SUNLITE EAGLE
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State Press for Wednesday, January 20, 1999

03

Tempe police gear up for inspections

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

Ten years after becoming only the 100th law enforcement agency in the world to receive international accreditation, the Tempe Police Department is going through the process all over again.

A team of assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA), a private, nonprofit corporation devoted to improving law enforcement agencies through voluntary participation, will visit the Tempe Police Department throughout the week.

The evaluators will conduct an on-site review of written materials, personnel and locations. The inspections will show whether or not the department is in compliance with accreditation standards.

To become reaccredited, the police department must comply with 436 professional standards in policy and procedure, administration, operations and support services.

Lt. Ken Robinson, the department's accreditation program manager, said any police department can operate without CALEA accreditation.

The agencies can benefit, however, by complying with the standards. The benefits can include controlled liability insurance costs, stronger defenses against lawsuits and citizen complaints, greater accountability, support from government officials, increased community advocacy and recognition for excellence.

The department was first accredited by CALEA in 1989 and received reaccreditation in 1994.

In previous years, CALEA accreditation was granted on a five-year cycle. However, a change in policy has shortened that period to three years, so the Tempe Police Department will face reassessment in 2002.

Jeff Ohman, an accreditation examiner for the Tempe Police Department, said the assessors will look at the department's requirement that certain emergency items,

such as flares and blankets, be present in each patrol car, then review checklists from daily vehicle inspections to see that the requirement was fulfilled.

Another example, he said, will be the examination of paperwork to make sure the department has lived up to its standard of 24-hour patrol coverage.

Tempe police are not worried about their future as an internationally accredited police department.

Sgt. David Lind, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, said the department feels it does a good job of complying with CALEA standards.

"We have no reason to think we won't be reaccredited," he said.

Robinson also said he was confident about the department's chances for reaccreditation.

He added, "if we find problems, our intention is to fix them right away. We think we're in very good shape. We think we practice what we say we practice," he said.

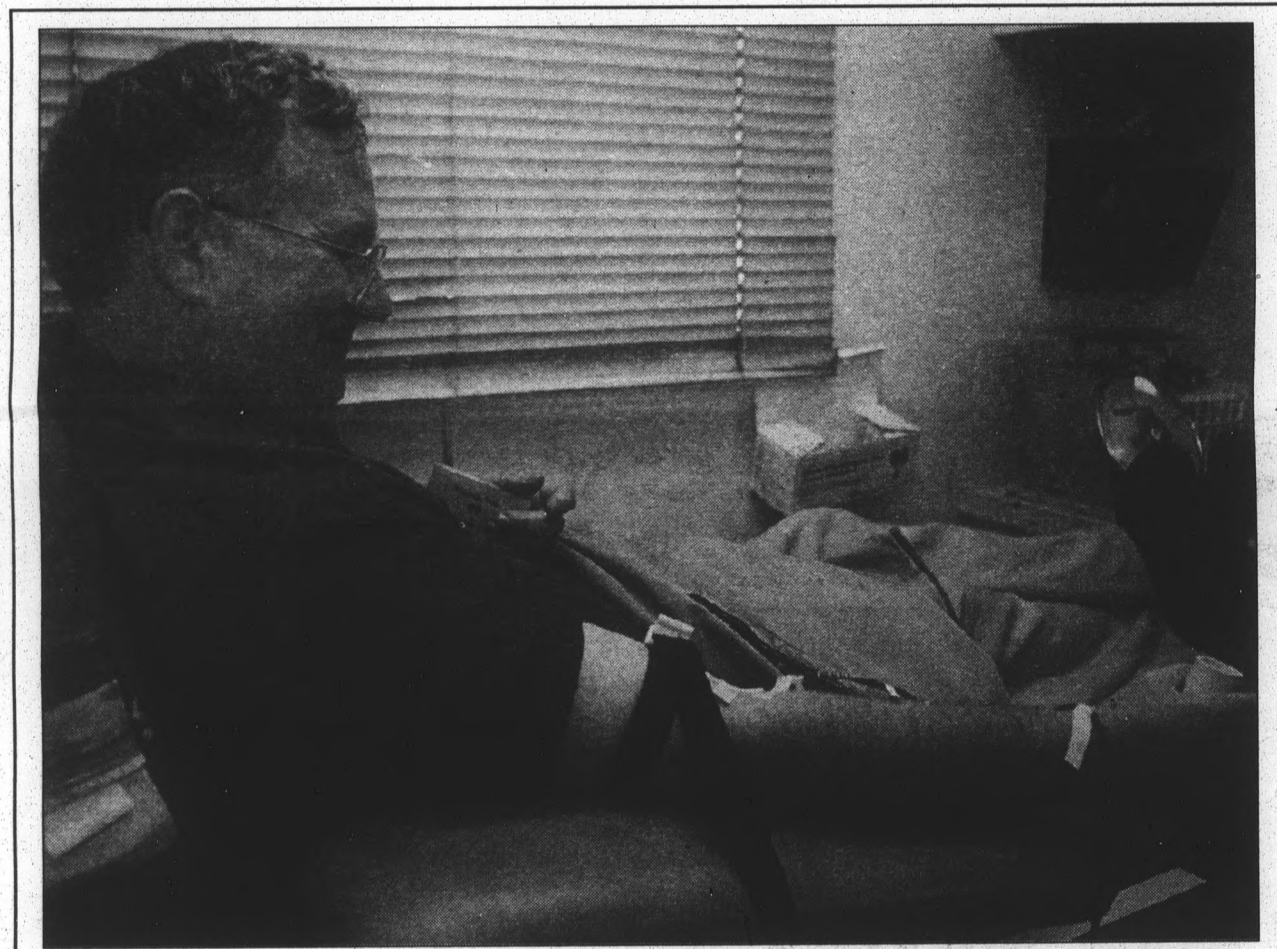
Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said he had no doubts the police department will earn reaccreditation.

"They're very much a well-run and -operated department of law enforcement," he said.

The ASU Police Department received international accreditation for the first time in 1997.

The assessment team will hear comments from members of the community and police department employees on the department's ability to comply with accreditation standards starting 7 p.m. Monday in the Tempe Police Department auditorium, located at 120 E. Fifth St. Comments may also be left at 350-8811 between 1 and 4 p.m. Jan. 26, or mailed to CALEA, 10306 Eaton Place, Suite 320, Fairfax, VA 22030-2201.

All comments delivered in person and by phone must be limited to 10 minutes.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Ouch!

Douglas Carver, a radiation control specialist at ASU, donates blood to United Blood Services on Tuesday. The campus blood drive will continue through Thursday north of the Memorial Union and Tyler Mall.

Senate endorses bill for keeping Arizona organs

By MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A state Senate panel on Tuesday endorsed a bill aimed at making more livers and other organs donated in Arizona stay in Arizona.

The measure (SB1015) is an attempt to head off proposed federal regulations that would require organs to be given to the patients who need them most, regardless of where in the nation they live. Current regulations give local transplant centers priority.

The bill would make local priority the state law in Arizona but that could be overruled by federal law, admitted Senate Health Committee Chairwoman Sue Grace, R-Phoenix.

"One of the big reasons to do this is to send a message and hopefully pre-empt any federal action," Grace said. The committee sent the bill to the full Senate on a 7-2 vote.

Several Arizonans who got liver transplants in other states spoke against the bill, saying it was misguided and could lead to the deaths of more people waiting for transplants.

"Please do not pass this law and make an unfair system even more unfair," said Connie Beaupre of Phoenix, who received a liver from an Arizona donor in 1996 at a Los Angeles hospital.

The proposed federal rules would likely send all but one of the livers donated in Arizona out of state, said Jack Cremin of the Donor Network of Arizona, the state's transplant clearinghouse. Last year, 73 livers were donated in Arizona and 25 were used in the state, Cremin said.

That could force Arizona's transplant centers to close, since the government requires certified centers to perform at least 12 liver transplants a year, Cremin said.

"As a state we have gone to great lengths to make sure organs are available," said state Sen. Darden Hamilton, R-Glendale. "I think the people of our state should benefit from those efforts."

Beaupre and other liver recipients said their health plans required them to go to transplant centers outside of Arizona. They said an attempt to restrict use of Arizona organs could reduce the number of organs available to people who will die without them.

The bill now goes to the full Senate, although several senators who voted in favor of it Tuesday said they would have to study the issue further before deciding on their ultimate vote.

"There's a lot more information we need to get. It merits more discussion," said Sen. Elaine Richardson, D-Tucson.

Budget deflating hopes of tax cuts

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican legislators are starting their annual game of tax-cut musical chairs with warnings that the tight budget may leave more cuts than usual without seats when the music stops.

"I would prefer to see the large cut but the reality is I don't know if we can afford it," said Rep. Bill McGibbon, a Green Valley Republican who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

McGibbon's assessment didn't him and other members of the tax-writing committee from endorsing two sizable tax cuts — both twice as big as similar proposals by Republican Gov. Jane Hull.

Under one bill endorsed by the committee on Tuesday, Arizona motorists would see their vehicle license taxes drop an additional 10 percent. A second bill would allow corporations a 6 percent cut on their income taxes.

The Legislature last year reduced the VLT by approximately 16 percent, and Gov. Hull has suggested cutting it by another 5 percent, for \$20 in savings a year for the owner of a \$20,000 base-price vehicle.

The VLT bill endorsed by the House Ways and Means Committee would cut the tax by just under 10 percent, or

\$57 million a year. That would save a \$20,000 vehicle's owner about \$30 in the first year and more in future years under a depreciation formula not included in Mrs. Hull's plan.

Last year's cut saved the same vehicle owner approximately \$78.

Hull suggested trimming the corporate income tax by a quarter of a percentage point, to 7.75 percent from 8 percent, at a cost to the treasury of about \$12 million a year.

The Ways and Means Committee wants to cut the corporate income tax rate to 7.5 percent, costing the treasury about \$30 million.

While few lawmakers question the desirability of cutting the unpopular vehicle license tax, the corporate income tax is another story.

Gov. Hull, business groups and some legislators note that Arizona's rate is higher than most other surrounding states and say the a cut would help the state attract high-wage industries.

Other lawmakers question whether the state can afford such a cut, particularly in a tight budget year and when supporters cannot document that last year's rate cut has produced results.

Editorial

Students missing from State of the Union

He is one slick politician. Just when his reputation and office seem too soiled for anyone to take notice of his political gestures, Clinton comes through with a powerful speech that could move even the most far-flung Republicans.

Who could disagree with providing security for our children in the 20th century? Or supporting long-term care for our elderly Americans? Who could complain about a \$70 billion budget surplus?

Our president says the state of the union is strong, and from the looks of things, most Americans agree. Despite the belief of most people that Clinton lied to the grand jury, cheated on his wife and misled the American public, we still like him. His poll numbers continue to inflate. The guy is unsinkable.

So, here we sit. Ecstatic over the fact that our country's budget surplus should continue for the next 25 years. Thrilled to know our parents and grandparents will be cared for. Delighted in the security we want for our nation's children. All is well in the United States.

Of course, down here at the *State Press* we have to find something to whine about, so we want to know why us college kids were overlooked when good ole' Clinton started doling out the extra dough. Sure, we like the idea of spending \$15 billion on public schools. We're happy about the \$1 billion spent hooking schools up to the internet. But what about us?

The Hope Tax Credit increased student loans and pell grants, but doesn't seem to do a lot for most of us who are still barely scraping by at what is touted as one of the nation's least expensive schools.

"We have finally opened the doors to college to all Americans," Clinton said in Tuesday night's address.

But have we? It seems at both the state and national level college students are being left out in the cold when the budget surplus are showering every one else with warm fuzzies. Earlier this month Gov. Jane Hull's State of the State address barely mentioned our three state universities. Clinton seemed content to regurgitate advances in financing a college education that were made years ago.

Does this mean our politicians think all is well at the universities? State budgets are still falling short of our needs, and tuition continues to increase.

With a State of the Union address geared towards children and the elderly, where does that leave us? Do politicians still wonder why so many twenty somethings are disinterested in politics? Make some changes that help us, then we'll listen. With \$70 billion to throw away, we think the president could have found some spare change to throw in our direction.

"We must do better," Clinton said about public education.

We wholeheartedly agree. Teachers need to be more accountable to their students. Kids shouldn't be passed on the next grade level if they're not ready. Incoming college students need to be better prepared. They need to be able to afford college.

The same is true for those of us who are already mucking our way through the muddy waters of higher education. We could use a little help, too.



A Dole may be president yet

As a little girl, I always wanted to be president. I thought I could wield my power to make a difference in people's lives.

Stephanie R. Conner
columnist

No one thought I lacked leadership ability.

No one thought I wasn't smart enough.

But, even my best friend thought it was preposterous for a woman to be this nation's president.

That mentality has kept women out of the White House and has limited the female voice on all political stages throughout American history.

While women comprise 52 percent of the U.S. population, their voice in elected offices nationwide has been limited to 20 percent.

Currently, nine of our 100 senators are women, and 53 of our 435 U.S. representatives are women. None of these women are from Arizona.

However, Arizona is one of only three states with a female governor. This month's inauguration of Gov. Jane Dee Hull, Secretary of State Betsy Bayless, Treasurer Carol Springer, Attorney General Janet Napolitano and Superintendent of Public Instruction Lisa Graham Keegan was monumental. It was the first time in U.S. history that a state voted women into its top five elected offices.

The United States has never seen a female president or even a female presidential candidate from a major party. It is behind more than 20 other nations that have had women as prime ministers or presidents.

Perhaps the 2000 election will let one little girl achieve her dream of being president.

This week, Elizabeth Hanford Dole ends her tenure as head of the American Red Cross. When she announced her resignation, she hinted that she may seek the GOP presidential nomination.

Dole, who was a First Lady hopeful just three years ago, has a resume that stands apart from her husband's political feats. Before serving as president of the American Red Cross, Dole served as Secretary of Labor and was the first woman to serve as Secretary of Transportation.

If Dole is successful, the United States may have only two years to prepare for a female president. Are we ready?

Yes, says the White House Project, a nonpartisan organization dedicated to increasing public awareness of women as political leaders.

According to research conducted by the WHP, 76 percent of the American public would elect a woman as president but have not yet had the opportunity.

The organization's website, www.whitehouseproject.org, provides a ballot with 20 women ranging from Dole to New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman to Environmental Protection Agency administrator Carol Browner.

Why is the WHP advocating a female president? Would a woman be better than a man?

Absolutely not. The goal is not to divide the genders and make this a battle of the sexes. Rather, the objective is to open the nation up to women as true equals.

Women have traditionally shunned the presidency. Perhaps they have avoided it because they don't want to be president. Or, maybe they have declined to run for the presidency because they have been taught since they were little girls that it is a man's office.

Maybe they believe a woman could serve as Commander in Chief as well as any man, but that voters, namely male voters, would not take a woman president seriously.

Beyond an increased awareness in female leadership, the WHP hopes to achieve a society where women running for, and being elected to, the presidency are not monumental events for which our nation must prepare.

It's time for women to be represented in the highest echelon of our government, but we should not vote for any female candidate just to have a woman president.

Rather, we must be willing to take seriously any female candidate. We must listen to her ideas and her beliefs, and we must keep a collective open mind that a woman can lead us.

Dole knows the obstacles that lie before her, but if she confidently tackles them, she will earn a place in the hearts of the American public and in American history.

Dole's ambition and the work of the WHP will help to establish a nation where one day, my daughter will believe that a woman's place is in the house.

The White House.

Stephanie R. Conner is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at sconner@asu.edu.

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Preparedness can exterminate Millennium bug

In less than one year the entire world will meet at the widest intersection in history. Perhaps it's time to take our heads out of the sand.

The Year 2000 (Y2K) bug. The technology experts will fix this mess, right? In fact, computer scientists are some of the first to say that we have neither enough time nor resources to assess and repair or replace the billions of date-sensitive microchips and miles of botched programming code before Jan. 1, 2000.

In a nutshell, the Y2K problem is this: on Jan. 1, 2000, embedded microchips and computer software programmed to identify the year by its last two digits will think it is 1900. This may cause date-sensitive computations to fail and the systems that rely on them to malfunction.

In October 1998, National Public Radio reported on a Harris Poll of Silicon Valley computer programmers and engineers that found more than 60 percent of them anticipate a "serious impact" as a result of Y2K.

If it is such a serious threat to our infrastructure, wouldn't the government

be utilizing every available person and spending billions of dollars to make sure that critical systems won't be affected and that citizens have the information they need?

"It's clear we can't solve the whole problem, so we have to allow some systems to die so mission-critical systems can work," said Sen. Robert Bennett, chairman of the Senate's Special Committee on the Year 2000 Problem, recently. "Pay attention to the things that are vulnerable in your life and make contingency plans."

Here in the Valley, Salt River Project has announced that its main power grid has been updated to Y2K compliance, tested and will work just fine. That is good news. However, what about the communications system that your local police use? Your water and sewer management system networks? Will your student loan get dispersed on time for spring 2000?

I may sound like an alarmist, but what data do you have to compare? The majority of the news media is providing us with extremes instead of information on the Y2K issue. Last week's Time magazine ran an article titled "The End of the World

as We Know It," featuring a family preparing for the millennium not only by stockpiling food and other essentials but by loading rifles to protect their cache. We hear about the religious zealots certain of the second coming who are writing books, urging their flocks to prepare to defend against those sinners who will not have the resources or "faith" to hoard supplies.

But little has been said about communities such as Spokane, Wash.; Boulder, Colo. and Tucson, Ariz., where organizers are preparing to ensure that citizens can work together to shape a response to the Y2K challenge that secures the welfare of all. We have an opportunity to connect with our neighbors and local leaders to address this challenge, without blame, panic or fear. If we respond with preparedness now we can cross the bridge to the future with a safety net underneath us.

Individual hoarding and other exclusionary behavior increases the risk of civil disorder if a major infrastructure breakdown should occur. If we plan now, we may be able to transform our "bunker mentality" reaction to Y2K into a commitment and connectedness with the entire

human race.

Understanding Y2K has been described as "trying to nail cream pie to a wall." I urge you to seek solid information and learn what you can do personally and within your community. Contact your city mayor's office and find out what's being done in your area. Here are some other sources to assist you with your search:

- Y2K Citizen's Action Guide, by Utne Reader Books (www.utne.com/Y2K)
- The President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion (<http://www.Y2K.gov/>)
- The Cassandra Project website (www.millennia-bcs.com/casframe.htm)
- Y2KToday: a daily feed of some 500 stories from special reporting teams. (www.Y2Ktoday.com/modules/home/default.asp)

It's as if we've been told that an earthquake is coming. We just don't know where it will register on the Richter scale. Doesn't it make sense to prepare for the worst and hope for the best?

Shawna Rae Kempainen is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at shawnarae@aol.com.

Readers' Poll

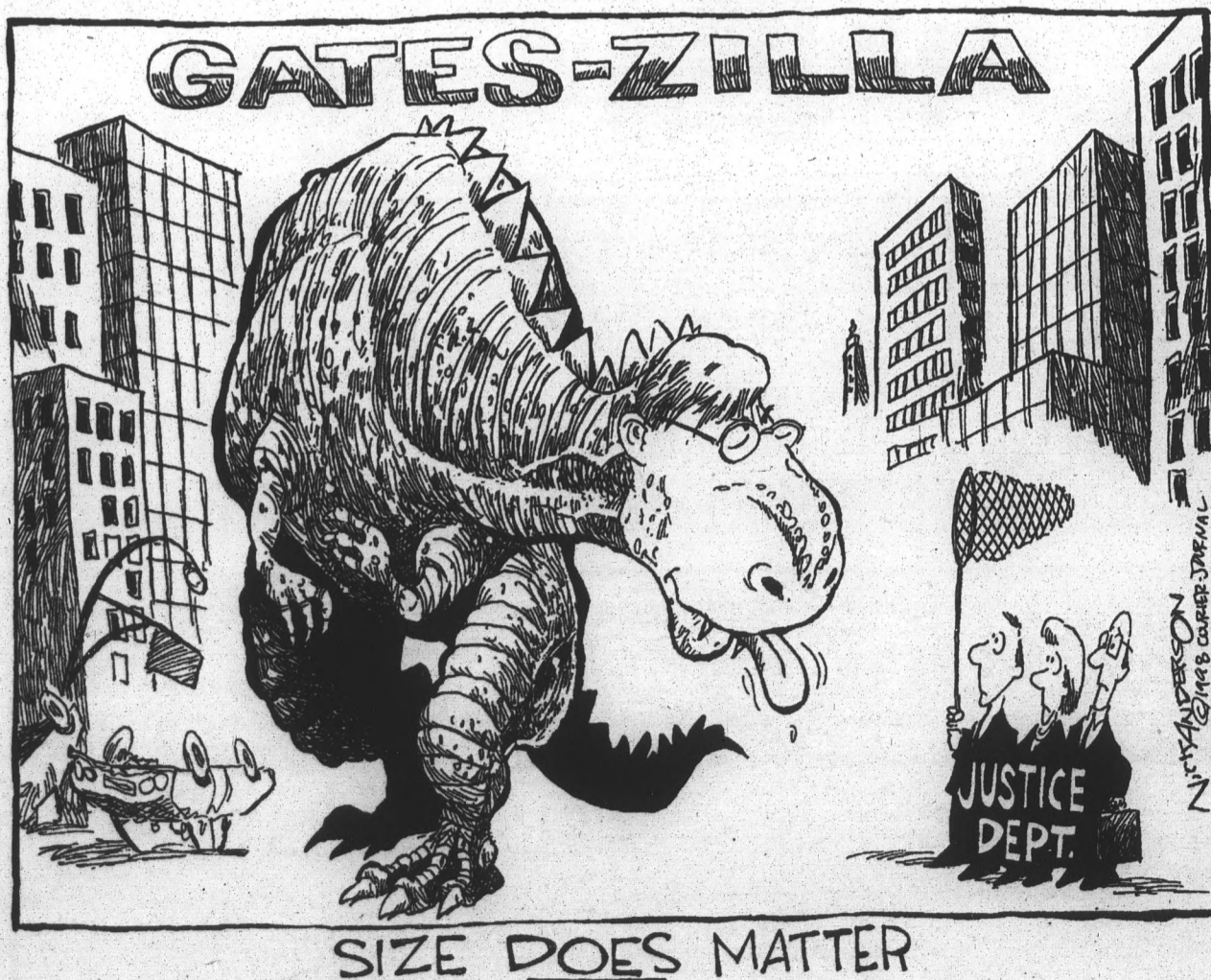
What is your opinion?

The Tempe City Council recently enacted an ordinance that makes it illegal to sit or lie on the sidewalk along Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

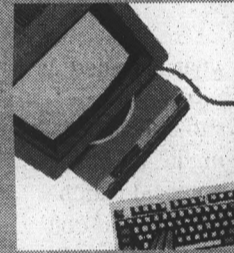
Many have seen this ordinance as an attempt to eradicate the homeless element on Mill Avenue and a threat to First Amendment rights. Does this ordinance trample on the rights of the homeless, and the greater public in general?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

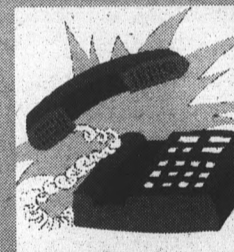
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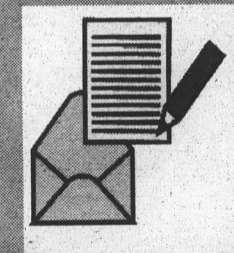
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Mesa OKs special tax vote

By JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

The Mesa City Council voted unanimously Thursday to schedule a special election for city residents to decide if tax revenue will be used to build the Rio Salado Crossing project.

The resolution designated May 18 as the special election date for the public to vote on the issue. Since the project lies completely within the boundaries of Mesa, the one-quarter cent sales tax, if approved, will only be levied in Mesa.

The board of directors of the Rio Salado Crossing project district voted "yes" on Jan. 11 to bring the issue to the Mesa City Council. The board consists of two representatives from the district that includes Mesa, Gilbert and Queen Creek.

"Tempe passed on the project and I don't know of any efforts of them

changing their minds," said Brad Wright, executive director of the Rio Salado Crossing Association. "We're disappointed that they're not joining us, but I hope we might become partners with them in the future."

The \$1.8 billion project was first proposed in 1997. It would include a 1 million-square-foot convention center with about 508,000 square feet of exhibition floor area and a multipurpose stadium that the Arizona Cardinals football team would use.

The redevelopment along the Salt River, including the stadium, will not be paid for by Mesa's proposed sales-tax increase alone. Half of the state sales taxes generated within the project area will go to pay for development costs for ten years, according to the Rio Salado Crossing Association.

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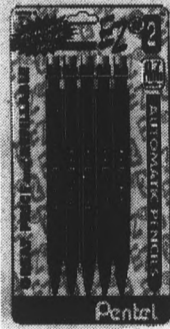
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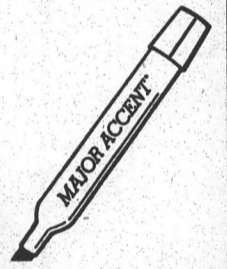
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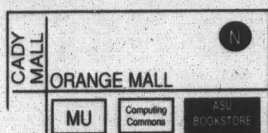
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Flap over candidate's name-change fails to win over elections board

CHICAGO (AP) — Carol Moseley-Braun won't be on the ballot in next month's city election.

The former Lauryn K. Valentine — who changed her name to match the former senator's — didn't register to vote under her new name in time to run for alderman, the Chicago Board of Elections ruled Tuesday.

Board members also said it appears the 21-year-old market researcher intended to mislead voters by changing her name to run for public office.

Valentine changed her name to Moseley-Braun in September, saying she just wanted to honor her role model.

Three months later, she announced her bid for alderman in the Feb. 23 election, prompt-

ing protests from the original Moseley-Braun and incumbent Alderman Percy Giles.

The new Moseley-Braun's campaign manager, Ernest Henton Jr., said he'll appeal the election board's decision.

"It's a total, total miscarriage of justice," Henton said. "How can one say that it's false and misleading to use your name?"

Giles, who filed the objection, said he feared some people would have voted for Moseley-Braun thinking she was the former senator.

An attorney for the original Moseley-Braun said the 51-year-old Chicago Democrat still plans to ask a judge to reverse the name change. The former senator lost her re-election bid to Republican Peter Fitzgerald in November.

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ASU not panicked about possible Cardinals move

BY ALYSSA BERLINER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The Cardinals are on the move, but Sun Devil Stadium officials are more concerned about maintaining the quality of their venue than lost revenues due to the potential relocation.

The football team's planned move to Mesa will not necessarily hurt ASU, University officials said.

Tom Sadler, a spokesman from Sun Devil Stadium's events management office, said his office will concentrate on keeping Sun Devil Stadium competitive.

"We're trying to keep our facility up to standards because we want it to be a great place for our fans, students and student athletes," he said. "At the same time, maybe a byproduct of that will be that we keep the Fiesta Bowl."

Sadler said it's possible the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl would also be relocated to the

Cardinals' new stadium in Mesa.

The Cardinals would not be breaking its contract by relocating to Mesa, he said. The team has used Sun Devil Stadium since 1988 and is currently under a five-year contract, but that may not stop a move.

"(The contract) doesn't mean they're committed here for five years," Sadler said. "There's enough language (in the contract) to allow them to take off when they want to."

If the \$1.8 billion Rio Salado Crossing project is approved, the Cardinals will cease play at Sun Devil Stadium pending completion of the new Mesa stadium. A start date has not been announced for stadium construction.

The Crossing project has already been put on the ballot in Mesa, Queen Creek and Gilbert for a general election vote in May. It must be approved by voters in Mesa and one other city.

Sadler said the move would not affect University jobs. "The same core group of individuals that manage the stadium for Cardinals games already have a plateful managing the other 300 events we put on here," he said. "We're not going to be laying people off; we've already got plenty to do."

However, owners of the businesses located near the stadium already worry about the effects of the possible move. "I think it will hurt my business," said Lee Swaim, general manager of Mill Avenue's Pizzeria Uno. "Being so close to the stadium, we do very well. If they leave, we'll be left in the dust."

"It will make a difference," said Amy Roffman-New, board president of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association. "There isn't really anything that brings people to the downtown area on a Sunday-like Cardinal football."

However, Roffman-New said losses shouldn't be too substantial. "We're not losing all of the revenue that goes along with the university," she said.

ASU also should not be significantly affected by the loss of the revenue from the Cardinals, Sadler said.

"It's not like if the Cardinals leave there's going to be this big vacuum and we're going to have to cut programs," he said. "(The revenue) has provided us some opportunities to do some things in the stadium with respect to improvements and maintenance." However, ASU will not take specific steps to try to keep the Cardinals, Sadler said.

"We're simply trying to create the best collegiate football stadium in America ... take care of what we need for the Sun Devil program," he said.

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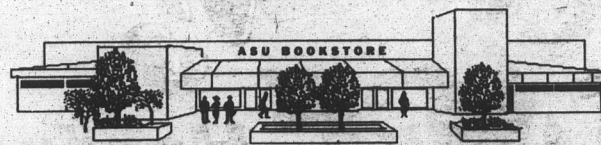
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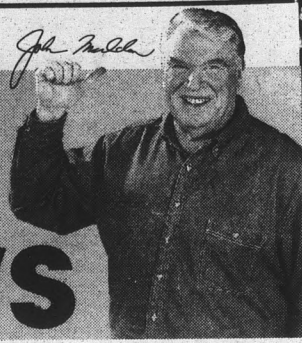
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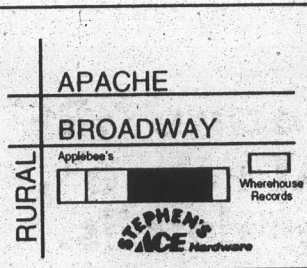
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PoliceBeat for Tuesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police and booked.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 609 E. Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of stolen property and trafficking in stolen property. He was arrested at 525 E. Orange St.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of shoplifting at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road. The suspect was found with \$354.84 worth of reportedly stolen merchandise. He was taken into custody and held in the Tempe City Jail.
- A 41-year-old Tempe man was arrested at 900 S. Mitchell Drive for drinking beer in a park. An investigation revealed an outstanding Tempe warrant and a Phoenix parole violation. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 37-year-old male transient was arrested on charges of providing false information to police at 3232 S. Mill Ave. Police contacted the man for trespassing and urban camping. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 26-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested at 1025 S. Beck Ave. for conspiracy to commit burglary. Police reported she waited in a car while a man, impersonating a vendor, burglar-

ized several vending machines. The woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending a review by the county attorney's office.

- An 18-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of burglary in connection with the removal of power tools from a fenced commercial yard at 1830 E. Del Rio Drive. He was cited, booked into the Tempe City Jail and later released due to illness.
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested at his home in the 1100 block of East Geneva Drive on charges of assault. An investigation revealed he laid on top of his live-in girlfriend and held his fists above her following an argument. The woman said she was afraid he was going to kill her. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 40-year-old Tempe woman was arrested at 1814 E. Apache Blvd. for possession of a dangerous drug, believed to be methamphetamine, and booked into Tempe City Jail. Officers found the substance in a cigarette package.
- A 38-year-old female transient was arrested at 1450 E. Apache Blvd. for possession of a dangerous drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police found the woman sleeping in an alley, where a usable quantity of a substance believed to be cocaine was discovered. The woman was transported to Tempe City Jail and released pending the possession charges, but held on a felony warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

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Milosevic rejects pressure on Kosovo in NATO meeting

By JOVANA GEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rejecting outside pressure, a defiant Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday defended Yugoslavia's crackdown in Kosovo, telling NATO's two top generals that he has a "right to fight against terrorism."

The State Department acknowledged that the six-hour meeting with the Yugoslav president appeared to have made little headway. "We are not encouraged," said spokesman James P. Rubin in Washington.

The NATO leaders traveled to Belgrade to deliver a warning that Milosevic risks NATO airstrikes if he does not honor the terms of the U.S.-brokered cease-fire in Kosovo.

Supreme Commander U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark and German Gen. Klaus Naumann left Yugoslavia late Tuesday without comment. Rubin said they were returning to Brussels, Belgium, where NATO is headquartered, and planned to report on their meeting.

The Yugoslav government's Tanjug news agency quoted Milosevic as saying the Oct. 12 cease-fire accord allows the

state to "respond to any kind of terrorist activity." He said the government has a "legitimate right to fight against terrorism."

Milosevic's government has long maintained that the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army is a terrorist organization. The KLA is fighting for independence from Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia.

Milosevic's yearlong crackdown against the KLA has claimed as many as 2,000 lives.

Milosevic said Yugoslavia remains committed to a political solution. The statement showed little sign Milosevic is prepared to back down on key positions, chief among them the government's right to crush the ethnic Albanian rebellion.

Milosevic claimed the rebels had committed more than 500 "terrorist attacks" since the October cease-fire, including the killing of six teenagers at a bar in Pec.

The Yugoslav president also appeared to stand firm on his refusal to allow chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor Louise Arbour to investigate last week's massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians near Racak. Serb forensic experts Tuesday began performing autopsies on 40 of the victims.

Arbour was refused entry Tuesday for a second day. Milosevic's statement made no mention of the Arbour case. It did refer, however, to the government decision to expel the American head of the international peace verification force, who accused Serb police of carrying out the Racak massacre.

Milosevic said the expulsion order was directed at William Walker personally and not the verification mission. Nevertheless, the government allowed Walker 24 more hours to remain in the country.

State Department spokesman Rubin described Yugoslavia's decision to expel Walker as unacceptable. "It's hard to see how an independent verification mission can operate when the chief of mission is expelled for reporting the truth," he said.

NATO and international officials demand that the Yugoslavs let Walker stay, allow a war crimes investigation, halt their crackdown and withdraw military and special police forces they have sent into Kosovo in excess of numbers allowed in the October agreement.



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Philippine Supreme Court OKs first execution in 23 years

By JIM GOMEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — Lawyers for a convicted child rapist vowed Tuesday to use every legal means to keep their client from becoming the first person executed in the Philippines in 23 years.

The Supreme Court earlier on Tuesday withdrew its order delaying the execution of Leo Echegaray, a poor house painter convicted of repeatedly raping his 10-year-old stepdaughter, and instructed a lower court to set a date for his death.

Echegaray, 38, was scheduled to undergo lethal injection Jan. 4 when the Supreme Court ordered a six-month delay to allow Congress time to review a law that restored capital punishment in 1994.

But in a marathon 10-hour session that ended early Tuesday, the House of Representatives decided against any reconsideration of the law.

A group of human rights lawyers, the Free Legal Assistance Group, which represents Echegaray, said they are planning to file a motion with the Supreme Court for reconsideration if Echegaray agrees.

The court's decision "has strengthened our resolve to continue to fight for the abolition of the death penalty," they said in a statement.

Echegaray, however, told his wife, Zenaida, that he no longer had any hope of stopping his execution.

"Up to the last moment I will shout to the world that I did not rape that child. They'll kill an innocent man," Zenaida quoted him as saying.

In the decision, 11 of the 15 justices voted to lift the restraint order on Echegaray's execution, saying it was clear Congress would not repeal the death penalty law. Two were opposed and two other newly appointed justices abstained.

President Joseph Estrada, who has launched a high-profile anti-crime campaign, hailed the decision and urged the lower court to set an execution date immediately "so we can get this over with."

Estrada has said he will not pardon Echegaray. He also has turned down appeals from the Vatican, the European Union and Canada to abolish capital punishment.

Echegaray is the first among more than 800 death-row inmates to be scheduled for execution. More than 450 of those on death row were convicted of rape, including 159 who abused their own children or other close relatives.

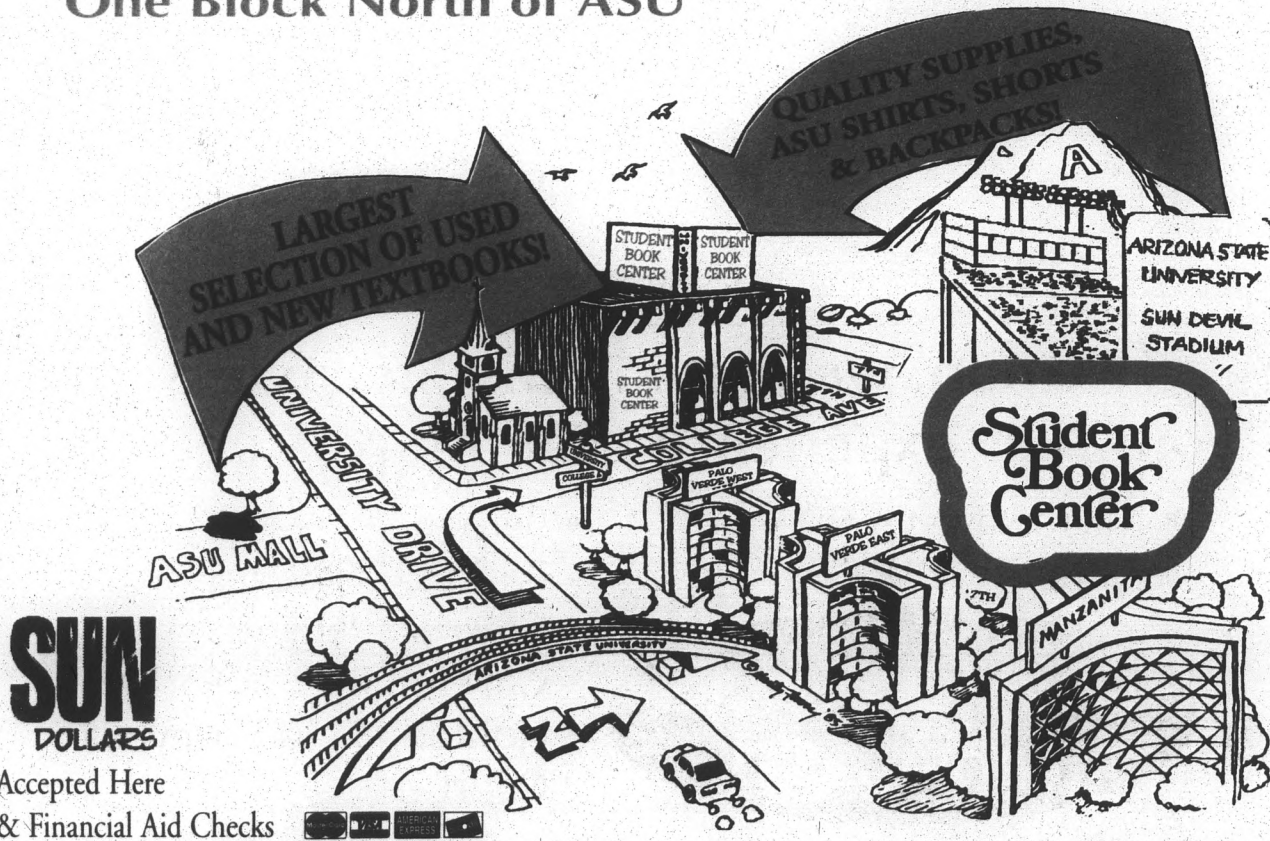
At least 13 other death row inmates could be executed this year.

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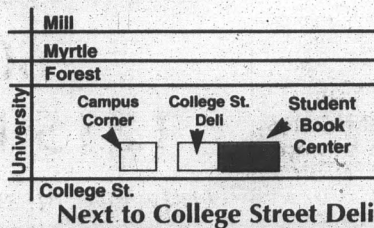
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Witness in Willey case pleads innocent to making up story

By PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Vowing to fight the charges with "every last breath in my body," a woman who undercut Kathleen Willey's claim of an unwanted sexual advance by President Clinton said Tuesday the case should be thrown out because prosecutor Kenneth Starr has a conflict of interest.

pleaded innocent to three counts of obstruction of justice and one of making a false statement.

Her attorney, Nancy Luque, said Starr had obtained a grand jury indictment in Virginia in order to avoid the federal courts in Washington where he suffered a setback in prosecuting Clinton friend, Webster Hubbell.

In Washington, Starr is appealing the decision of a federal judge who threw out a tax evasion case against Hubbell. Luque said she will move to dismiss the Virginia indictment against Steele on the grounds that it should have been brought in the District of Columbia.

Outside the federal courthouse in Alexandria, Steele said she "could not imagine being caught in a political storm ... (for) crimes I did not commit."

"I intend to fight the charges with every last breath in my body," Steele said, acknowledging she has received offers of significant financial help. She did not give any details.

The indictment against Steele details events which raise the possibility someone persuaded her to give a phony story

last February that was helpful to Clinton in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

Steele in an affidavit denied that Willey told her about the president's sexual advance and asserted that Willey asked Steele to lie to a Newsweek magazine reporter regarding the alleged advance.

The indictment says Steele initially declined to sign the affidavit last Jan. 28 on the advice of her attorney, but that "sometime thereafter ... changed her mind."

The indictment does not state why she supposedly changed her mind, but states that Steele was interviewed by "an attorney for President Clinton" three weeks before signing the affidavit on Feb. 13.

Luque said Starr has a conflict of

interest because of his prior contact with lawyers in the Paula Jones case before he was appointed to investigate the Clintons. Starr spoke on several occasions with Jones's lawyers about whether a civil case could move forward against a sitting president.

"I plead absolutely not guilty," Steele told U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton, who set a trial date of March 30. Luque told the judge three times she was willing to waive the speedy trial law, a move that would have given her more time to prepare for her defense. But Hilton said there was no reason not to proceed promptly.

Starr has had "over a year" and spent "a million dollars" in bringing the case, Luque said.

Columbian rebels suspend peace talks

By CESAR GARCIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN VICENTE DEL CAGUAN, Colombia — Less than two weeks after inaugurating peace talks with President Andres Pastrana's government, Colombia's most powerful rebel group said Tuesday it was suspending the negotiations.

In a communique, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, said it would not continue with the talks unless the government takes steps to dismantle right-wing paramilitary death squads.

Pastrana's peace commissioner, Victor G. Ricardo, said the government was committed to combating the paramilitary groups and that the issue was independent of its talks with the FARC.

"To allow the national government (to achieve) the expected results we consider it appropriate to freeze the initiated dialogues, leaving the proposals on the table until satisfactory results against paramilitarism are seen," the FARC's seven-man junta said in the statement.

Immediately after the talks were initiated in this southern town on Jan. 7, paramilitary gunmen unleashed a murderous campaign against alleged rebel sympathizers in four states that claimed more than 130 lives in 72 hours.

Rebel negotiator and junta member Raul Reyes, who read the five-point communique to reporters, said rebel commander Manuel Marulanda would nevertheless attend a meeting set for Wednesday to discuss the FARC's proposal to swap 452 jailed rebels for more than 350 captive soldiers and police.

However Ricardo, who is to represent the government at that meeting, told reporters outside the presidential palace in Bogota that he was proposing it be delayed until next Tuesday.

Both the government and rebel officials said a second round of separate talks, attended by the government's four-member negotiating team and three FARC representatives, would be held on Sunday and Monday as scheduled.

But what might follow remained unstated.

As a rebel condition for the negotiations — aimed at ending a 34-year-old conflict that has claimed more than 30,000 lives — the government has pulled it troops from a swath of southern Colombia the size of Switzerland.

Critics have accused the FARC of taking advantage of the government withdrawal to strengthen its political and military positions.

The communique said FARC's action was a response to the killing by paramilitary fighters of 200 "innocent civilians" over four days.

The paramilitary groups, backed by wealthy landowners, arose nearly two decades ago as a response to rebel kidnapping and extortion.

The military has been accused by foreign governments and human rights groups of tacitly and sometimes actively supporting the right-wing private militias.

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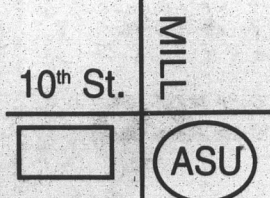
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Page 10

Brazil's senate passes key austerity measure, chamber delays

By MICHAEL ASTOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil's Congress turned in a mixed performance Tuesday as investors the world over watched nervously to see if Brazil could keep its economy on track after a nearly 25 percent currency devaluation.

Boosting Brazil's ailing economy, the Senate voted 64-12 to approve a financial transactions tax that is expected to yield \$9.6 billion a year for depleted government coffers. The bill must now go to the other house of Congress, the Chamber of Deputies, for two full votes.

However, a more controversial measure on cutting pensions, which government allies in the Chamber had hoped to vote on today, was put off for at least another day. The Chamber will decide today when to vote on the measure, which would raise about \$2.6 billion a year by slashing civil servants' pensions by as much as 25 percent.

Brazil roiled world markets on Jan. 13 when it attempted a limited devaluation of its currency, the real. But two days later, markets rallied after Brazil stopped using its

foreign reserves to buy up reals.

All told, the real has lost 24 percent of its value.

Since keeping its currency strong against the dollar was the cornerstone of Brazil's economic stabilization plan, it must now rely on Congress to implement austerity measures aimed at saving about \$17.9 billion in 1999 if it is to keep the economy from spiraling out of control.

Silvio Camargo, head of international institutional equity sales for Banco Fator in Sao Paulo, said the pension-cutting vote is essential to show investors Brazil is back on track.

"It looks like the government has enough support to pass it, but any setbacks would increase turbulence a lot," he said, adding that Congress' failure to pass a similar bill in December was largely responsible for the current crisis.

However, about 120 Federal Deputies in the 513-seat chamber receive pensions and would be voting themselves a 25 percent cut.

Variations on the measure have already been voted down four times and the government probably accepted

the postponement fearing that failure to pass it could have terrible repercussions.

The global financial crisis hit Brazil in August, when investors withdrew their money for fear the government couldn't cover a \$65 billion budget deficit and might default on its loans.

An emergency credit line of \$41.5 billion put together by the International Monetary Fund helped shore up confidence in the country's economy, but the money was conditioned on approval of tough austerity measures.

But when Congress balked on the pensions bill, investor confidence declined and billions of dollars fled the country, forcing the currency devaluation.

The United States fears that if Brazil suffers an Asian-style currency crisis, its economy could hurt other countries in the region.

In Washington on Tuesday, World Bank President James Wolfensohn said Latin American countries were dealing well with Brazil's financial crisis.

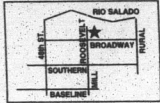
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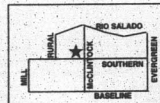
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Jury tampering could net writer prison sentence

By **TIM TALLEY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Complaining he is being persecuted for "speaking the truth," a writer who has advanced conspiracy theories about the Oklahoma bombing surrendered Tuesday to face charges he tried to influence a grand jury investigating the blast.

David Hoffman, 38, reported to the Oklahoma County Jail, three weeks after being indicted by the grand jury on two misdemeanor counts of attempting to influence a juror. If convicted, he could get two years in prison.

Hoffman, who runs an alternative San Francisco newspaper, the *Haight-Ashbury Free Press*, and wrote *The Oklahoma City Bombing and The Politics of Terror*, is accused of sending a copy of his book and a note to an alternate member of the grand jury.

Among other things, the note says, "do not let them tell you what to do, and do not take your cues from them. If you do, you will be making a grave mistake, and shortchanging the people of this nation," according to an affidavit.

Hoffman says he didn't try to contact grand jurors directly and accused Oklahoma County District Attorney Bob Macy of persecuting him.

Macy "has put 53 people on death row, some of whom he knew to be innocent," Hoffman said as he was taken inside the jail. "Now he's trying to prosecute a lowly reporter for speaking the truth about a crime he was charged to investigate but failed to do so."

The April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 168 people. Hoffman has claimed that the government was involved in the attack or knew about it advance.

The grand jury met for 18 months. In its final report last month, it dismissed allegations of a larger conspiracy or a government cover-up.

Hoffman called the grand jury investigation "the biggest government cover-up since the Kennedy assassination."

Midshipman could be expelled for sexual misconduct in dormitory

By **BART JANSEN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A sexual encounter between midshipmen in the Naval Academy dormitory could result in the expulsion of one of the students for misconduct.

Michael Pilson Jr. acknowledged having sex in the Naval Academy dormitory, an offense punishable by expulsion. He says the sex was consensual, but the female midshipman accused him of rape.

The academy is not seeking to expel the female midshipman, *The Washington Times* reported Tuesday.

Pilson contends the woman made up the allegation to avoid punishment.

Both Pilson and his father accused the academy of racism for treating Pilson, who is black, differently from the woman, who is white. "I think it would have been handled differently if both the students were white," Michael

Pilson Sr. said in a telephone interview from Houston.

The woman, who is not being named by The Associated Press because of her rape allegation, declined requests for interviews, said Cmdr. Mike Brady, an academy spokesman. He vigorously denied that race or gender play any role in academy investigation. "The academy has been and continues to be fair in all actions considering midshipmen," Brady said.

The female midshipman accused Pilson of raping her last July, according to military records.

A military judge threw out three criminal charges — rape, burglary and conduct unbecoming an officer — during the service's equivalent of a preliminary hearing in October because the woman had been intoxicated and could not recall the events in detail.

Academy officials would not comment on the Pilson case because of privacy regulations.

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Thistles taking over the West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ouch! To the dismay of farmers, hikers, bicyclists and just about anybody venturing off the pavement, the prickly yellow star thistle is overrunning California.

In fact, the noxious, non-native plant has become a major menace in many parts of the West, ruining grazing land, pushing out other plants and killing livestock as its needle-sharp spines puncture man and beast.

"The star thistle has become the most common plant in the state, and it is out of control," said Joe Di Tomaso at the Department of Weed Science at the University of California, Davis. "It already occupied the valleys and foothill regions. Now it is expanding into the coast ranges and in the Sierra up to 5,000 feet."

The weed, which apparently landed in California around the time of the Gold Rush, is now found almost everywhere. It grows in dense clumps and can rise to four feet or more in height.

A star-shaped cluster of spines surrounds yellow flowers. Even in death, when the plant is dry and brown, the spines remain and will stab anything that ventures too closely.

The thistle quickly dominates the landscape, bumping off other plants in part by sending a tap root down as far as eight feet below the surface, sucking up all the moisture from the soil.

Some scientists think the plant may actually destroy its neighbors with a substance called an allelochemical that can stunt the growth of nearby plants.

Spines aside, the plant is also poisonous in large quantities and can kill horses that eat it in early spring before the spines emerge.

"This is the biggest single threat to agriculture since the medfly," said

Assemblyman Thomas "Rico" Oller, R-Roseville. Oller, who held hearings on the star thistle menace last month, plans legislation to control the plant.

In 1965, about 1.2 million acres of star thistle were found in the state. Two decades later, the invader covered 7.9 million acres. Now, the thistle blankets more than 20 million acres — about 22 percent of the state — according to the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

There are no real estimates of how much damage the yellow star thistle has done. Its only real fans are beekeepers, because the late-blooming plant provides pollen in the summer to bees.

"It's just a nasty weed all the way around," Scott Stone, whose family ranches about 10,000 acres near Woodland in Yolo County, told the San Francisco Chronicle. "The cattle don't like to go into it, and the dogs won't work through it. It's one of the worst problems we have."

Stone said the plant has made about 15 percent of his family's rangeland useless.

"The star thistle not only displaces native plants," said Jake Sigg, president of the California Native Plant Society, "but also native animals that depend on those plants, such as deer, quail, rabbits, skunks and raccoons that have co-evolved with the native plants over the eons."

The plant is thought to have originated in Turkey and Armenia as a weed that grew amid alfalfa. American ranchers imported alfalfa to feed miners, and the thistle came along for the ride.

It turned up again at the turn of the century when homesteaders looking for a cheap source of alfalfa seed were allowed to import it from Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan even though they knew it was contaminated with a number of weeds.



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Groups file lawsuit to protect Pacific Northwest salmon, trout

BY CAROL ANN RIHA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Fishermen and environmentalists filed a lawsuit Tuesday to force the government to modify about two dozen timber sales in the Umpqua Basin that they say could harm endangered cutthroat trout.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Seattle by the EarthJustice Legal Defense Fund, follows a 1997 lawsuit that halted the same timber sales last spring.

The court ruled in the earlier case that the government failed to ensure that the fish could survive the extensive logging, clearcutting and roadbuilding, which sends silt into streams and rivers.

"What's happened now is, they've come back with the same sales without any changes. What they've done is add a lot of paper to the files talking about aquatic habitat, but making no changes to the sales," said Patti Goldman, an EarthJustice attorney.

"We're suing to force the agencies to go back and make them go through this again," she said.

Plaintiffs include the Oregon Natural Resources Council, the Pacific Coast

Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Institute for Fisheries Resources, Headwaters and Umpqua Watersheds Inc.

At issue are about two dozen timber sales on the Umpqua National Forest and Bureau of Land Management parcels in the Umpqua Basin around Roseburg.

The Forest Service had not yet seen the lawsuit and could not comment immediately, said Sheela McLean, agency spokeswoman.

The basin, comprising those lands draining into the Umpqua River, is home to endangered Umpqua cutthroat trout and threatened runs of coho salmon, both protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"The recommendation in the government's own plan is that these watersheds should be restored, and they plan thousands of acres of clearcuts," said Doug Heiken, spokesman for the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

"They tend to look at things in a whole watershed and say if you take a little bite out of an apple, it's still an apple," Heiken said. "A lot of a little bites and the apple's gone."




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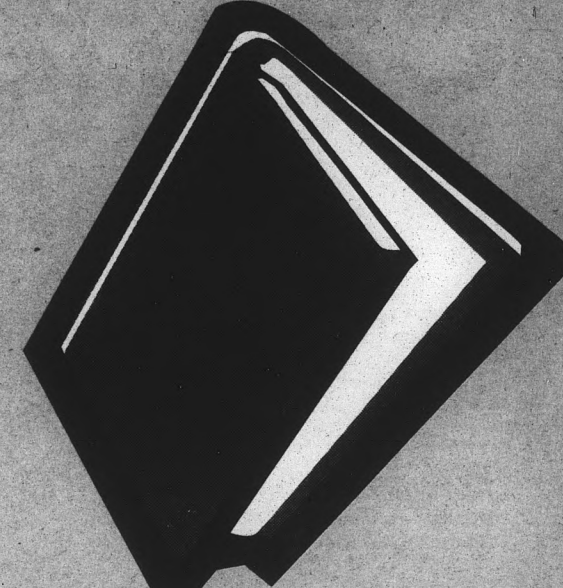
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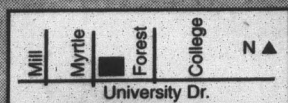
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**'Varsity Blues' scores at
King weekend box office**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The high school football movie *Varsity Blues* dominated the Martin Luther King holiday box office with \$17.5 million, final figures showed Tuesday.

Last week's No. 1, *A Civil Action*, dropped to third behind Robin Williams' *Patch Adams*. *The Thin Red Line* was fourth in its first weekend of wide release.

At First Sight and *In Dreams* opened to disappointing business.

Here are the top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and ACNielsen EDI Inc.:

1. *Varsity Blues*, Paramount, \$17.5 million, 2,121 locations, \$8,258 average, \$17.5 million, one week.
2. *Patch Adams*, Universal, \$12 million, 2,893 locations, \$4,165 average, \$98.7 million, four weeks.
3. *A Civil Action*, Disney, \$11.8 million, 2,001 locations, \$5,878 average, \$31.3 million, four weeks.
4. *The Thin Red Line*, 20th Century Fox, \$11.4 million, 1,528 locations, \$7,436 average, \$14.4 million, four weeks.
5. *At First Sight*, MGM, \$8.4 million, 1,814 locations, \$4,655 average, \$8.4 million, one week.
6. *Stepmom*, Sony, \$7.8 million, 2,358 locations, \$3,300 average, \$72 million, four weeks.
7. *You've Got Mail*, Warner Bros., \$6.6 million, 2,554 locations, \$2,593

average, \$98.9 million, five weeks.

8. *The Prince of Egypt*, DreamWorks, \$6.3 million, 2,215 locations, \$2,839 average, \$82.6 million, five weeks.

9. *Virus*, Universal, \$6 million, 2,018 locations, \$2,980 average, \$6 million, one week.

10. *Shakespeare in Love*, Miramax, \$4.7 million, 648 locations, \$7,299 average, \$21.3 million, six weeks.

11. *In Dreams*, DreamWorks, \$4.6 million, 1,670 locations, \$2,751 average, \$4.6 million, one week.

12. *Mighty Joe Young*, Disney, \$4.56 million, 2,087 locations, \$2,187 average, \$40.4 million, four weeks.

13. *A Bug's Life*, Disney, \$4.55 million, 1,815 locations, \$2,508 average, \$148.5 million, nine weeks.

14. *The Faculty*, Miramax, \$2.3 million, 2,103 locations, \$1,104 average, \$35.3 million, four weeks.

15. *Waking Ned Devine*, Fox Searchlight, \$2.2 million, 504 locations, \$4,393 average, \$12.4 million, nine weeks.

16. *Enemy of the State*, Disney, \$2 million, 1,286 locations, \$1,575 average, \$104.4 million, nine weeks.

17. *Star Trek: Insurrection*, Paramount, \$1.6 million, 1,474 locations, \$1,067 average, \$65.4 million, six weeks.

18. *The Rugrats Movie*, Paramount, \$1.3 million, 981 locations, \$1,357 average, \$92.7 million, nine weeks.

19. *Life Is Beautiful*, Miramax, \$1.26 million, 218 locations, \$5,795 average, \$14.4 million, 13 weeks.

20. *The Waterboy*, Disney, \$1.2 million, 738 locations, \$1,587 average, \$153.8 million, 11 weeks.



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TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE

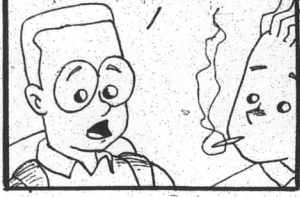
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK

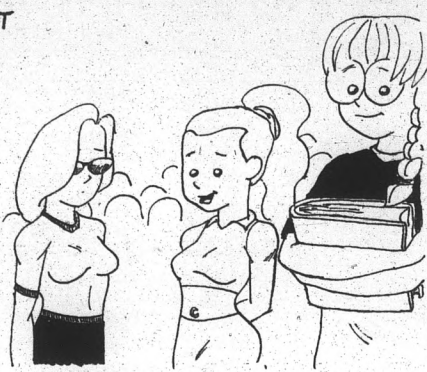
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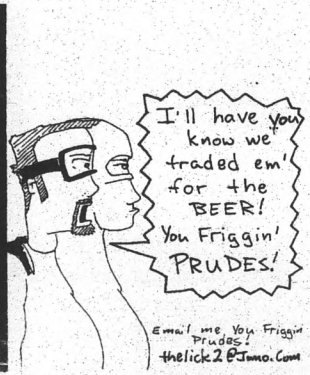
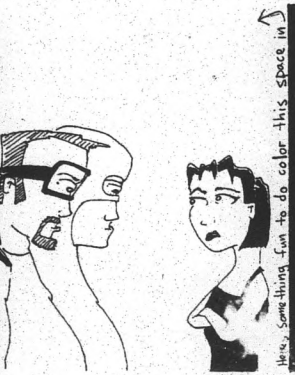


I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT'S GONNA BE A LOT OF FUN FINDING OUT!



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

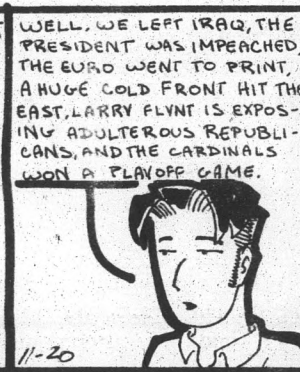


SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

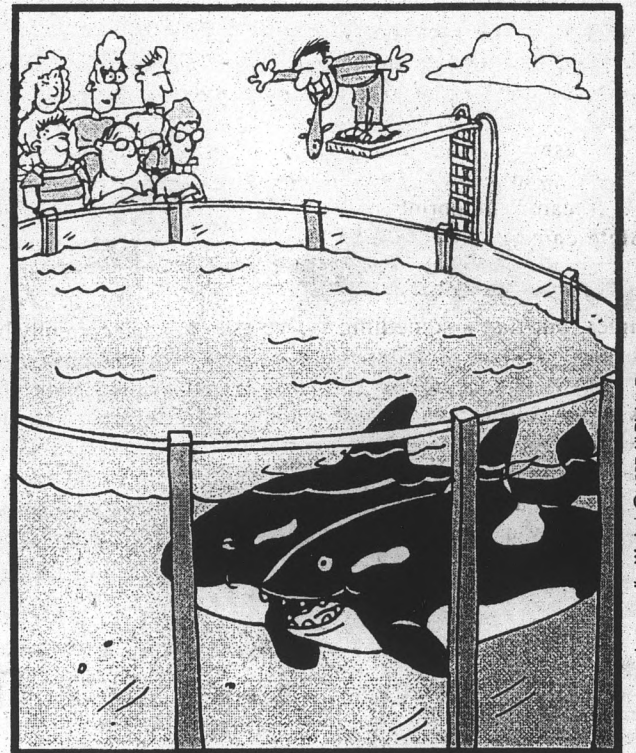
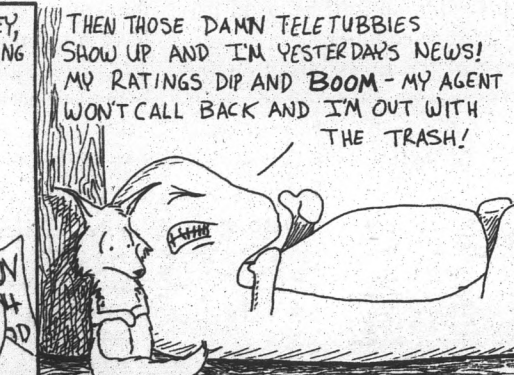
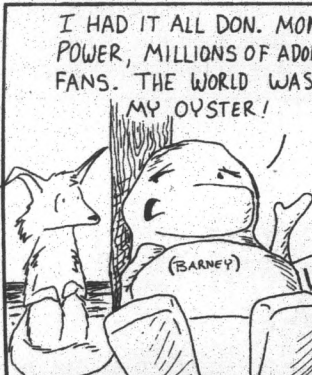
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THE STUDENT'S CHOICE

"We just feel for the guy. It's got to be tough. I can't even imagine how that would be. We try to be there for him" — ASU forward Bobby Lazor, on teammate Alton Mason, whose father recently passed away

No. 12 Sun Devils reloading, not rebuilding

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Rebuilding? There's no stinking rebuilding going on with the ASU baseball team.

At least, that's the way head coach Pat Murphy sees this season.

"I could have dubbed this a rebuilding year, but we're not going to," he said. "We're just going to try and play well. We've got a long way to go."

And how. The Sun Devils, ranked No. 12 in *Baseball America*, entered the season having to shake off assertions that the team was in a rebuilding phase after losing more than half of the team's regular starters to the pros.

"It's so early," third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said. "We've had some guys step up, and that's what it's going to take for this whole team to do well."

In the recent Pac-10 coaches poll, ASU was predicted to finish fourth, with USC, Stanford and Washington claiming the top three spots respectively. *Baseball America's* preseason top 25 poll features four other Pac-10 teams in USC (No. 1), Stanford (No. 7), Washington (No. 20) and California (No. 23).

A shakeup in the Pac-10 has occurred as a result of the fact that Portland State dropped its program, thus necessitating a merger of the former north and south divisions.

"Washington has won the Pac-10 title two years in a row, so they're obviously a good team," Beinbrink said. "Washington State came down and beat us last year. Oregon State beat UofA and USC last year. We'd like to play each Six-Pac team six times, but that's something we've got to deal with."

And ASU's opponents still have to deal with the Sun Devils' potent lineup. ASU returns its top three RBI producers in Beinbrink (85 RBI in 1998), Bloomquist (61) and Casey Myers (58). All three will again play a significant role on offense. Bloomquist, who hit .414 with 88 runs scored and 33 stolen bases last season, is

penciled in as the team's leadoff hitter, with Beinbrink hitting fourth.

On the pitching mound is where the most significant changes will be seen this season.

Only two pitchers from last season's rotation return. The losses to the pros of left-handers Ryan Mills and Phill Lowery, as well as right-handers Richy Leon and Aaron Kramer, have leveled the bulk of the team's pitching duties to sophomore Chad Pennington and senior Chuck Crumpton.

Pennington finished 1998 with a 7-2 record, 87 strikeouts, three saves, 35 walks and a 4.20 ERA. Against Utah on Friday, he gave up eight hits, four runs and struck out five in the first game ASU has played in 30 years that featured wooden bats.

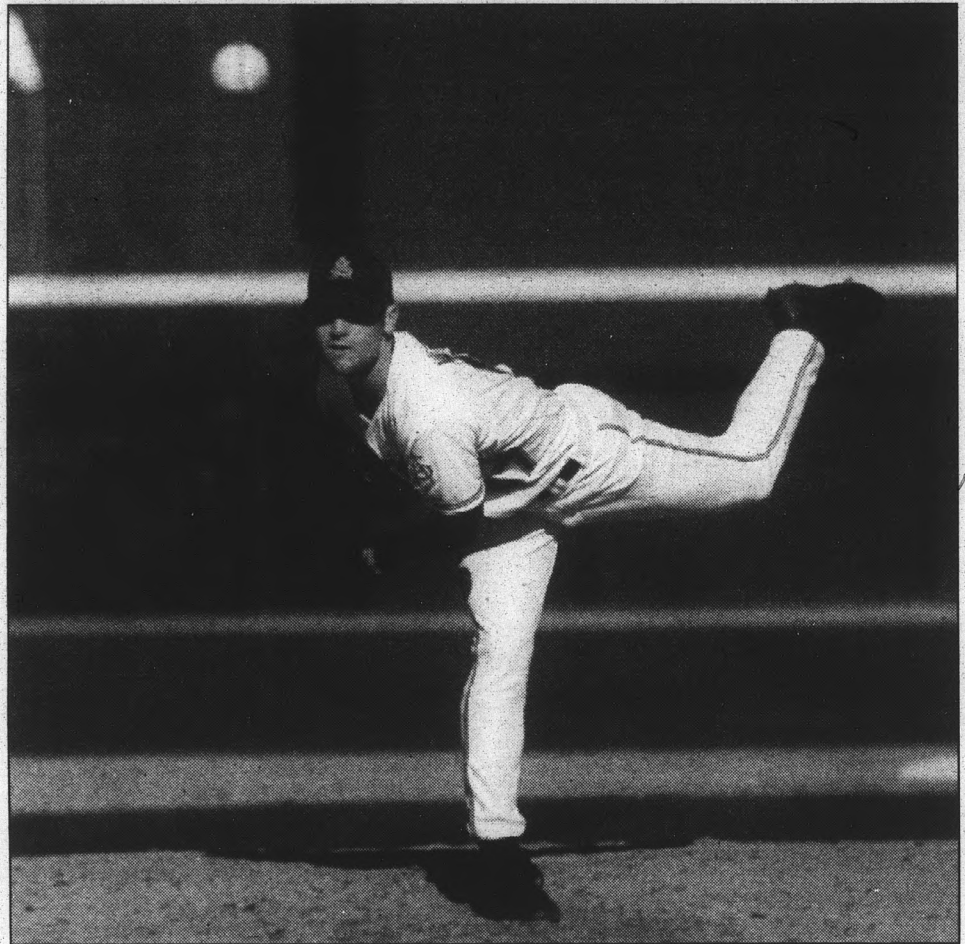
Crumpton, who was used primarily as a closer last season, will shift to a starting job in the rotation. The 6-foot-4 right-hander from Mesquite, Texas, picked up a win on Sunday against Utah, giving up just three walks, striking out eight and improving his ERA to 2.57. Last season, Crumpton went 3-7 with five saves and a 3.00 ERA.

"I really wanted it (the move to starter) to happen," Crumpton said. "If there's a chance for me to start, then I'm going to start."

Rounding the rotation will be Will Waldrip, a left-handed transfer from Brigham Young. Waldrip, who likely will be in the No. 2 spot, rode a no-hitter through seven innings and picked up a win during Saturday's game against Utah. The Flagstaff native has given up just four hits and struck out 13 in nine innings of work and currently boasts a 0.00 ERA.

ASU's infield also will sport a new look, with Beinbrink back at third base, Myers at catcher and Bloomquist moving to shortstop. Last season, Bloomquist split time at left field and second base while Myers saw limited time as catcher. Greg Halvorson and Jeremy Jones spent most of last season splitting time at that position.

Sophomore Jeff Phelps is slated to take



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU junior lefthander Will Waldrip took a no-hitter into the seventh inning in Friday's season opener against Utah. The Sun Devils won the game, 3-0. Waldrip, a transfer from Brigham Young, will start the 1999 campaign as ASU's No. 2 starter.

over at first base while Mark Ernster will see action at second base. Sharing the outfield duties will be Jay Sitzman (left field), Dustin Delucchi (center field) and Jeff Duncan (right field). Nebraska transfer Donny Starkins will be used as a utility outfielder. Scott Goodman will be used primarily as the designated hitter.

While some of the faces in the dugout may be different from those on the team that took ASU to the championship game of the College World Series, Bloomquist said

he doesn't expect this year's team to be any different.

Bloomquist said the Sun Devils will still play aggressive, hard-nosed, hit-and-run ball.

"Pressure on the defense at all times is the way to go," he said. "I think when you have a running attack, then that definitely adds more pressure. From experience, being on the other end with teams running against you, it's definitely tougher on the defense to defend."

Cardiac Cards no longer a joke

BY ED ODEVEN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Finally, the Arizona Cardinals have shedded their dreaded label as the laughingstock of the National Football League.

Led by patient, yet demanding third-year head coach Vince Tobin, the youthful Cardinals surprisingly captured the nation's attention during the atypical 1998 campaign, which, fortunately for loyal supporters of the Big Red, lasted two games longer than usual.

Why?

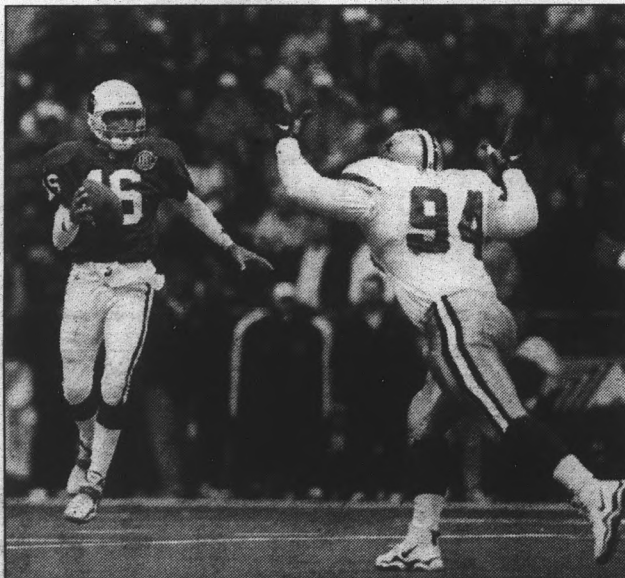
The Cardinals made the playoffs for the first time since the strike-shortened 1982 season. (To put that into proper perspective, that was the year when Dr. J's high-flying act was still the best aerial show without a runway. And it was two years before His Airness stepped onto the hardwood of Chicago Stadium donning No. 23 for the first time.)

But the Cards' dramatic turnaround was not an easy task. Remember, this was a team that invented ways to lose last season en route to a woeful 4-12 record. Maybe last season's follies were this season's constant reminders that good things come to those who wait.

In retrospect, nothing was easy for the team affectionately and appropriately referred to time and again as the "Cardiac Cards." The team discovered ways to win in 1998.

How?

Look no further than the exemplary exploits of ex-ASU star Jake Plummer, whose flair for the dramatic captured the hearts of an entire university and the Valley of the Sun after leading the 11-0 Sun Devils to the 1997 Rose Bowl (and nearly a national championship). The second-year pro quarterback's never-give-up attitude transcended this team. Instead of being drenched in depression after a



Brad Lang special to the State Press

Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer made a habit out of scrambling out of the pocket, eluding defenders and finding the open receiver during his Pro Bowl 1998 season. "The Snake" is shown above looking to throw over Cowboy defensive tackle Michael Myers during the Cardinals' 20-7 Wild Card playoff win in Dallas.

plethora of losses, the new Cardinals' hallmark became resiliency.

Need proof?

Plummer led the Cardinals to seven fourth quarter wins this season, including three in a row to end the season (OK, take a deep breath). In 26 regular season starts, he has led the team to nine fourth-quarter comeback victories. It will take most quarterbacks several seasons to

House injures knee, but will play at Oregon State

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

For the second time this season, ASU guard Eddie House has sustained an injury but won't miss a game because of it.

While riding in the passenger's seat of a friend's car on Friday, House injured his left knee and bruised his ribs when the car crashed into a pole.

House suffered a broken jaw in late October but had the jaw wired closed and was not forced to sit out a contest.

House resumed practicing with the team Tuesday and said that the knee felt "fine" and his ribs were "a little sore and it feels like (he's) got a cramp." He said that he would definitely be making the trip to Oregon, where the Sun Devils will take on Oregon State Thursday and Oregon on Saturday.

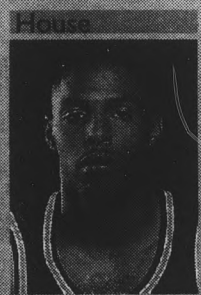
House is the team's leading scorer, averaging 19.8 points per game.

Head coach Rob Evans was unsure as to whether point guard Alton Mason will miss any games this weekend because of the death of his father. Definite funeral plans had not been made yet.

"It's a day-to-day thing right now," Evans said at Tuesday's weekly press conference, "because they continue to make plans. But we'll play it by ear."

Mason's father died last Thursday, the morning of the UofA loss, of cancer.

Forward Bobby Lazor sympathized with Mason. "We just feel for the guy. It's got to be tough. I can't even imagine how that would be," Lazor said. "We try to be there for him and try to give him support."



Cards

from page 21

duplicate Plummer's late-game heroics.

Mike Ditka, the head coach of the New Orleans Saints, agreed Plummer is something special.

"I like everything about him," Ditka said of the Pro Bowl-bound QB who passed for 3,737 yards during the regular season.

"He's a fighter, he's a winner, he's tough. What else can you be? That's all you can be in this game. You've got to have guys like that to build around. He'll take that ball-club a long way."

Cowboys crushed

The Big D. in Big D. was an exceptionally euphoric event for the franchise celebrating its 100th year of existence. Not only did the Cardinals earn the franchise's first playoff win since Dec. 28, 1947, it earned it against the despised Dallas Cowboys.

A well-executed game plan triggered the Cardinals' 20-7 rout over the Cowboys. Plummer completed 19 of 36 passes for 213 yards.

Also, the Cardinals' defense bewildered Dallas QB Troy Aikman into a state of ineffectiveness. The future Hall of Famer, and most accurate passer in playoff history (66.5 percent prior to this game), completed just 22 of 49 pass attempts for 191 yards. He was picked off three times.

Fullback Larry Centers said Plummer played like a poised veteran.

"In my opinion, Jake looked like a six,

seven-year quarterback out there," he said. "He kept his composure. He tried to keep us focused on the task at hand. Nothing this guy does amazes me."

Vikings victorious

The Cardinals' season ended with a 41-21 setback in Minneapolis on Jan. 10. But the loss shouldn't spoil the sweet success tasted by the fans, players, coaches and organization this season. The Cardinals exceeded all expectations bestowed upon them in 1998.

After the game, a disappointed Tobin expressed pride in his squad, but acknowledged there's still work to be done.

"I think we've come an awful long way this year, as far as what kind of team we've got (and) the way we perceive ourselves," he said. "We came up short today,

but I think we laid the foundation for some good football teams in the future."

Said Plummer, who finished with 241 yards passing (on 23 of 41 pass attempts), "It's loud, a different situation. We hadn't been in any place as loud as this (the Metrodome).

"The main thing I learned today is that we want the home field advantage in the playoffs."

As Plummer matures and the team's cohesiveness and productivity blossoms, the Cardinals will develop into a perennial playoff contender.

Don't lose faith in "The Snake." Next time, he won't be rattled.

"I like everything about (Plummer) — he's a fighter, he's a winner, he's tough. What else can you be?"

**Mike Ditka, head coach
New Orleans Saints**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

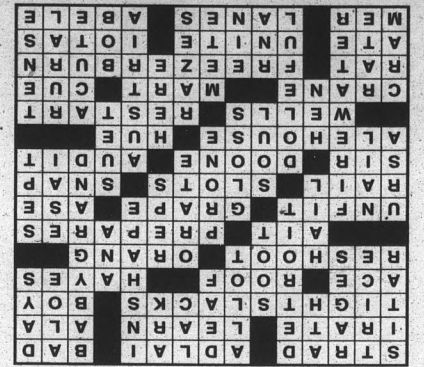
ACROSS

- 1 Valuable violin, for short
- 6 Politico Stevenson
- 11 Naughty
- 14 Mad as hops
- 15 Absorb the 3 R's
- 16 Pie — mode
- 17 Clothing contradiction
- 19 Tarzan's son
- 20 Best man, perhaps
- 21 Mouth area
- 22 Soul singer Isaac
- 24 Do over, filmwise
- 26 Long-armed simian
- 28 River island
- 29 Gets set
- 32 Flabby
- 35 Wine, so to speak
- 36 A.k.a. Amex
- 37 Means of transport
- 38 Casino action
- 39 Ginger
- 40 Gawain's title
- 41 Blackmore's "Lorna"
- 42 IRS attack?
- 43 Tavern
- 45 Tint
- 46 Water sources
- 47 Go back to square one
- 51 Stick out your neck
- 53 Shopping block?
- 54 Fast Eddie's stick
- 55 Hairpiece
- 56 Refrigeration contradiction
- 60 Had a hero
- 61 Merge
- 62 Tiny amounts
- 63 Debussy subject
- 64 Site of many strikes
- 65 White poplar

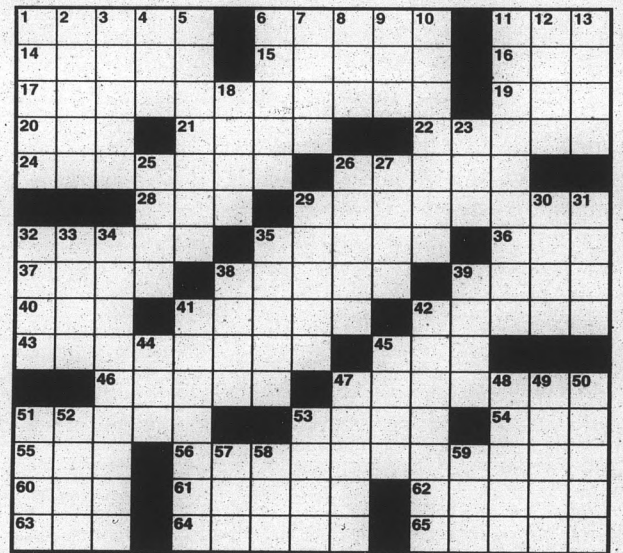
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- 1 Shankar's "axe"
- 2 In a —: quickly
- 3 Storms
- 4 Short jock?
- 5 Nathan in "Guys and Dolls"
- 6 Give here, give there
- 7 Tone —: unmusical
- 8 Varnish component
- 9 Capacious craft
- 10 Fit as a fiddle

- 11 Keyboard contradiction
- 12 Sunburn remedy
- 13 Life components
- 18 Sweep's collection
- 23 Gasteyer of "SNL"
- 25 Call to
- 26 Speechify
- 27 Muscle builders
- 29 Ready to shoot
- 30 Morales of "La Bamba"
- 31 Parisian's lucky number?
- 32 Major or Minor
- 33 Catch
- 34 Boozier's contradiction
- 35 Lip cosmetic
- 38 Moving music
- 39 Tallow source
- 41 Melancholy
- 42 Italy neighbor
- 44 Female lobster
- 45 Student response
- 47 Demolishes
- 48 Keen
- 49 Part of R.F.D.
- 50 Uptight



- 51 Study like mad
- 52 Give a star
- 53 Distribute
- 57 Genetic substance
- 58 A or an, in 42 Down
- 59 Weave's partner



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Name: Christy Haubegger
Age: 30
Career: Entrepreneur-Founder & Publisher *Latina Magazine*

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms. Foundation (also

given to Oprah Winfrey and Madeleine Albright), and Tom Brokaw named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for that mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I'd always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation

approached, she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her publishing experience, however, was limited to editing the Stanford Law Review. Still,

of your contacts, you should," she says. Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of *Esquire*, a women's magazine aimed at African-Americans. Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched *Latina* magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are young. Potential business partners often assume you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then, she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of *Latina*, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.

The Secret Success Series

brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch for the rest of this series in future issues of your school newspaper.

she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me no. I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all



"Strong enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau, at 264-1721.

More Trivia...

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.

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APARTMENTS

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3BD/2BA, 3.5 mi to ASU, 1 car carport, fenced yard, a/c. \$1200/mo. Jane, O/A. 831-9024.

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ASU- 3/3 QUESTA Vida, 2-story, all appl incl w/d, avail now. \$1,175. Joel 967-6205

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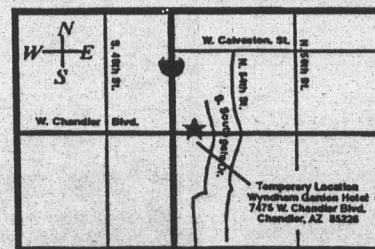
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Classifieds 965-6735

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START YOUR career @ Neway Packaging. Looking for someone to answer phones & do data entry M-F, 8-5. Must have great personality. Call John F @ 1-800-456-3929

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted for P/T work: getting in & out of bed, laundry, no exp. nec. Hrs flex., pays \$8. Call Jake @ 884-0444

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.

STUDENTS WANTED with good verbal & writing skills for wklly publication staff. Pt/ft pos. avail. \$7.50-\$15/hr. Flex hrs around your course sched avail., near ASU. 705-7695

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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.

TELESALES POSITIONS now open, PT/FT, easy going work environment, close to ASU. \$8/hr+. Call Al 967-2678.

UP TO \$12/HR \$9/hr guaranteed + commission. 20-25 hours per week. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale Rd. local. No boiler room. 1pm-7pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Dean 949-1088.

VALET PARKING Attendants needed Pt/ft, must be 19 yrs, clean MVR, neat appearance, w/ depend trans. AZ Park. Serv. 266-3396.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VIDEO EDITOR AVID. Exp. r'qrd f/t pm shift 438-4400.

VISUAL BASIC developer. Outstanding opportunity w/ fast growing Chandler software co. Experienced F/T VB developer for business applications. Exp w/ FoxPro, SQL Server and/or C++. Cutting edge hardware & applications. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 961-3357.

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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PHONE SURVEY/NOT sales-market research co. located near I-10 & Baseline needs pt shifts Mon. thru Th. 5-9 & your choice Sat. 9-4 or Sun. 2-9. Must be dependable & enjoy phones, office exp. desired. \$7/hr. Emily 438-2800.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEIPT: ANSWER phones, greet visitors, mail distrib, & daily PO deliv. Maintain lobby & ofc machines w/paper, postage, etc. Good cust serv skills, AZ DL. Bi-lingual & exp a plus. M-F, 8-4:30, \$7-\$9/hr DOE. Call Gena 273-7139 x107.

Your ad should be here!
Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Assembler Jobs-\$8/hr.
F/T & P/T lighting and electronic assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park
Call Terry: 998-0325

Camp Wayne for Girls - sister half of brother/ sister private camp in Northeastern Pennsylvania (3 hrs from New York City) 6/22 - 8/20/99. If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we are looking to hire staff for: Tennis, Golf, Gymnastics, Swimming (W.S.I. preferred), Sailing, Waterskiing, Piano, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Self-Defense, Low Ropes, Drama Director, Drawing and Painting, Ceramics, Photography, Jewelry, Linoleum Cuts, Batik, Calligraphy, Sculpture, Guitar, Silk-Screening, Cheerleading, Aerobics, Video, Group Leaders, Drivers, Housekeeping, Night Watchperson, Kitchen/ Salad. On Campus Interviews February 16. Call 1-800-279-3019 or e-mail: campwayneg@aol.com

ATTENTION
English, Biology, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, History, Communications Majors & Grad Students:
High-paying, campus-oriented, research-related positions available. Pay range: \$7.50-\$15/hr. Set your own hours. No sales work involved. Study while you work & earn. Call our friendly staff for more info.
705-7695

Scottsdale Lexus
Is in need of pt Valet/ Car Washers. Must have AZ drivers license, clean record, drug free. Flex hrs, \$6/hr.
Apply in person at 6905 E. McDowell Rd Scottsdale
Ask for Mike

\$ NOW HIRING \$
Create Your Own Schedule
Looking for a job with flexible hours that works with your schedule? We offer:
• AM, Aftn, PM & Wknd shifts
• 18-35 hrs weekly
• Paid Training
• Weekly paycheck
• Casual environment
• No cold calls
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Walk-ins Welcome M-F, 9-5
209 E. Baseline Rd. Bldg E, Ste. 103 Tempe - Mill/Baseline
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DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT
Clare Bridge of Tempe, specializing in assisted living for dementia care, is seeking part time and full time Resident Assistants to work in a non-clinical setting. We offer:
4 (5 to 9pm) and 10 hour shifts, full benefits, shift differential, weekend and weekday shifts, meals provided, and opportunities for advancement. CB is located at 1610 E. Guadalupe Rd., on the NW side of Guadalupe and McClintock in Tempe. For directions call 777-9334.

HYATT REGENCY PHOENIX
AT CIVIC PLAZA
Experience the rewards of a career with a world class hotel!
We have openings in the following departments:
• NETWORKS BAR & GRILL
• COMPASS RESTAURANT
• TERRACE CAFE
• EINSTEIN'S BAGEL SHOP
• BEVERAGE
• BANQUETS
• CONVENTION SET UP
• STEWARDING
• FRONT OFFICE
• GUEST SERVICE
• CULINARY
• HOUSEKEEPING
We offer excellent benefits, flexible schedules & vast opportunities. Interviews available Mon. 3pm - 6pm At the Human Resource Office (1st St. & Monroe entrance) 24 Hr. JOBLINE: (602) 440-3154
EOE/AA M/F/D/V

City of Tempe
FIREFIGHTER RECRUIT
Applications will be available and must be obtained IN PERSON on the following day ONLY:
Friday, January 11, 1999
from 7am - 5pm
at the
Tempe/ APS Joint Fire Training Center
1340 East University, Tempe
Applications WILL NOT be mailed. Applicants must be 18 years old, with high school diploma or GED, and 32 semester credits of college level coursework. Annual Entrance Salary \$28,009. EEO

RESORT RENT-A-CAR
Employment Opportunity
Local company seeks positive personalities to help support growing travel market.
• Work in competitive environment with career potential
• **Average \$10-\$20 hourly**
• Big incentives (contests & vacations)
• Study at work
• Fun, casual work environment
• Close to ASU at Phx Sky Harbor Airport
• Business/ Marketing/ Communications students will excel
• Night and weekend positions available
• Management positions available- Denver Las Vegas, Reno, Vancouver BC
• Also in need of CIS majors
Call for interview
Danny/ Neal **220-0122**
or drop in at
3700 E. Washington • Phoenix
http://redhotcars.com
http://resortcars.com

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm
Now open the following Saturdays 9am - 3pm :: Jan. 30 Feb. 13 Feb. 27
• Room Service Attend. • Dishwasher
• PBX Operator • Bell Staff
• Host/ Hostess • Bqt. Set-up
• Servers • Bartenders
FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

Chili/Salsa Cook-Off • Valentine's Day Activity/Balloons & Candy • FACS Blood Drive • VIP Banquet • Tennis Event • Baseball

Who Says You Can't Have Fun At Work?
At the FACS Group, Inc., we have found a way to combine work and Fun. Full and part-time openings exist for:
Part-time days, with alternating Saturdays
We offer: tuition reimbursement, semi annual merit reviews, Macy's discount and much, much more!
A typing test is required for all positions. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm at 1345 S. 52nd St. in Tempe or call toll free: 1-888-284-3227.
(Northeast corner of 52nd St. and West 14th St. between Broadway and University Drives)
Equal Opportunity For All
FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES

St. Patrick's Day • Easter Egg Hunt • FACS Goofy Halfway Golf • White Lights • Bowling

Partners in Time Meeting • Mother's Day Flowers • Company Picnic • Hawaiian Day Activity • Golf Day • Father's Day Celebration

Presidents Award Banquet

Need A Spring Class?

The Freeway's & Ready So Are We!

REGISTER NOW!

January 19, 20, 21

Tuesday - Thursday:
8:00 am - 8:00 pm

January 22, Friday:
8:00 am - 4:00 pm

January 23, Saturday:
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Classes begin January 16!

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, 240
Cartooning Methods	Dec/ICG	ADA109
Intro to Criminal Justice	JUS100	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 & Dvlpmnt 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

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	COURSE	ASU	SCC
The Internet: Level II	Elective	CIS133BA	Elementary Japanese I, II	JPN101, 102	JPN101, 102	University Physics II (Lec/Lab)	PHY131 & 132	PHY131
Programming Theory	CSE100	CIS150	Beginning Japanese Conversation I	Elective	JPN115	Intro to Political Science	Dec/POS	POS100
COBOL Programming I	CIS235	CIS158	Development of Small Publications	Elective	JRN133	American National Government	POS110	POS110
Visual BASIC Programming I	CIS235	CIS159	Newswriting	Elective	JRN201	Issues in American Politics	POS230	POS115
Visual C++: Level I	CIS220	CIS162AC	Role of the Court Staff	Elective	JUD103	United Nations Study	Dec/POS	POS180
Adv Access Office/Windows 95	Elective	CIS217AM	Civil Procedures in Arizona Courts	Elective	JUD107	Political Ideologies	POS101	POS210
Adv Unix Operating Syst-Multi User	Elective	CIS223	Library Skills	Elective	LBS101	Arizona Constitution	Elective	POS221
Project Mgt/MS Project 4/Windows	Elective	CIS224	Intermediate Algebra With Review	MAT106	MAT120	U. S. Constitution	Elective	POS222
Intermediate Web Publishing	CSE194	CIS233DA	Intermediate Algebra Accelerated	MAT106	MAT122	Intro to Psychology	PGS101	PSY101
Visual BASIC Programming	Elective	CIS259	College Mathematics	MAT114	MAT142	Intro to Sport Psychology	Dec/PGS	PSY215
C Programming II	CIS220	CIS262	College Algebra Concepts/Functions	MAT117	MAT150, 151	Health Psychology	Dec/PGS	PSY218
Intro to Human Communication	COM100	COM100	Theory of Elementary Math	MTE180	MAT156	Intro to Statistics	PSY230	PSY230
Interpersonal Communication	COM110	COM110	Finite Mathematics	MAT119	MAT172	Lab For Statistics (PSY230)	Dec/PSY	PSY231
American English Speech Production	Dec/COM	COM120	Plane Trigonometry	Elective	MAT182	Developmental Psychology	PGS341	PSY240
Presentational Speaking	Dec/COM	COM125	Precalculus	MAT170	MAT187	Social Psychology	PGS350	PSY250
Public Speaking	COM225	COM225	Brief Calculus	MAT210	MAT212	Abnormal Psychology	Dec/PGS	PSY266
Small Group Communication	COM230	COM230	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	MAT270	MAT220	Personal & Social Adjustment	E/PGS270	PSY270
Intro to Communication Inquiry	COM207	COM207	Discrete Mathematical Structures	MAT243	MAT227	Psychology of Human Sexuality	PGS222	PSY277
Intro to Oral Interpretation	COM241	COM241	Analytic Geometry & Calculus II	MAT271	MAT230	Research Methods (Lab/Lec)	PSY290	PSY290AB
Comm In Business & Professions	COM259	COM259	Calculus & Analytic Geometry III	MAT272	MAT241	Real Estate Principles I	REA251	REA179
Elements of Intercultural Comm	COM263	COM263	Differential Equations	MAT274	MAT262	Leisure & the Quality of Life	REC120	REC120
Voice & Diction	COM271	COM271	Media & Society	MCO120	MCO120	Leisure Delivery Systems	REC210	REC210
7 Habits of Highly Effective People	Elective	COV110	Techniques of Supervision	Elective	MGT101	Elementary Russian II	RUS102	RUS102
Assertiveness Training I	Elective	CPD102AA	Business Organization & Management	Elective	MGT175	Sml Business Bookkeeping/Tax Prep	Elective	SBS202
Stress Management	Elective	CPD102AH	Owning/Operating a Small Business	Elective	MGT253	Sml Business Marketing/Advertising	Elective	SBS204
Building Self-Esteem	Elective	CPD102AT	Personnel/Human Resource Mgmt	Elective	MGT276	Producing & Buying Advertising	Elective	SBS206
Male-Female Communication	Elective	CPD103BH	Appreciation & Literature of Music	MUS340	MHL142	Sml Business Customer Relations	Elective	SBS214
Success Orientation Seminar	UNI100	CPD150	American Jazz & Pop Music	MUS347	MHL145	Managing Stress in Small Business	Elective	SBS215
Intro to Computer Science	CSE100	CSC100	Rock Music & Culture	MUS354	MHL153	Intro to Communication Disorders	SHS105	SIP205
Digital Design Fundamentals	Elective	CSC120	Retailing Buying	Elective	MKT200	Speech, Hearing Anatomy/Physiology	Dec/SHS	SIP210
Programming In C/C++	CIS220	CSC150	Principles of Marketing	Elective	MKT271	Phonological Disorder & Rehab	Dec/SHS	SIP214
WWW & Intro Internet Programming	CSE185	CSC185	Intro to Music Theory	MUS100	MTC101	Intro to Sociology	SOC101	SOC101
Principles of Computer Science (JAVA)	CSE200	CSC200JB	Music Theory I, II, IV	Dec/MTC	MTC105, 155, 255	Human Sexuality	Elective	SOC130
Data Structure & Algorithms	CSE210	CSC210	Aural Perception I, II, IV	Dec/MTC	MTC106, 156, 256	Racial & Ethnic Minorities	SOC470	SOC140
Intro to Dance	DAH100	DAH100	Electronic Music I, II	Dec/MTC	MTC191, 192	Sociology of Marriage & Family	SOC315	SOC157
Computer-Aided Drafting I	Dec/CGC	DFT105	Studio Music Recording I	MUP319	MTC195	Social Deviance	SOC340	SOC245
Intro to Architectural Drafting	Dec/CGC	DFT121	Studio Music Recording II	MUP319	MTC196	Elementary Spanish I, II	SPA101, 102	SPA101, 102
Architectural CAD I: Floor/Site Plans	Dec/CGC	DFT150	Music Business: Record/Mass Media	Dec/MUP	MUC110	Beginning Spanish Conversation I, II	Elective	SPA115, 116
Architectur CAD II: Elevations/Sections	Dec/CGC	DFT151	Class Guitar I	Dec/MUP	MUP225	Intermediate Spanish I, II	SPA201, 202	SPA201, 202
Architectur CAD III: Structural Systems	Dec/CGC	DFT200	Class Guitar II, III	MUE335/E	MUP226, 227	Intermediate Spanish Convers I, II	Elective	SPA225, 226
Archit CAD IV: Mech/Electric Systems	Dec/CGC	DFT201	Class Guitar IV	MUE335/E	MUP228	Advanced Spanish II	Elective	SPA266
Engineering Problem Solving/Design	ECE211	ECE103AB	Class Piano I, II	MUP131, 132	MUP131, 132	Intro to Social Work	SWU271	SWU102
Child Development	ECE176	ECH176	Class Piano III, IV	MUP231, 232	MUP231, 232	Fundamentals of Radio & Television	TCM200	TCM101
Asst Teach/Early Childhood I, II	ECH285, 286	ECH285, 286	Class Voice I, II	MUP133, 134	MUP133, 134	Screenwriting I, II	Elective	TCM111, 211
Macroeconomic Principles	ECN111	ECN111	Class Voice III, IV	MUP233, 234	MUP233, 234	Radio-Television Announcing	Dec/JRN	TCM131AA
Microeconomic Principles	ECN112	ECN112	Community Chorus	MUP350	MUP150	Intro to Motion Picture Production	THE300	TCM145
Overview of the Community Colleges	Elective	EDU250	A Cappella Choir	MUP353	MUP153	Television Production Tech (Lec/Lab)	TCM235	TCM180AA
First-Year Composition	ENG101, 102	ENG101, 102	Community Band	Dec/MUP	MUP161	Motion Picture Workshop	Elective	TCM213
First-Year Composition for ESL	ENG107, 108	ENG107, 108	Jazz Ensemble	MUP379	MUP163	Photography For Motion Pictures	Dec/THP	TCM215
World Study	Dec/ENG	ENG161	Typing I: Keyboard/Formatting	Elective	OAS101	Screenwriting III	ENG210	TCM216
Reading & Writing About Literature	ENG200	ENG200	Typing I: Keyboard Mastery	Elective	OAS101AA	Intro to Theatre	THE100	THE111
Creative Writing	ENG210	ENG210	Typing I: Letters, Tables, Reports	Elective	OAS101AB	Modern Drama	THE220	THE220
Intro to the Study of Language	ENG213	ENG213	Business English	Elective	OAS108	Acting I	THP101/102	THP112
Personal & Exploratory Writing	ENG217	ENG217	Intro to the Professional Office	Elective	OAS125	Theatre Make-up	THP113	THP115
Magazine Article Writing	Elective	ENG235	Lifetime Fitness	Elective	PED115	Theatre Production I	Dec/THP	THP201AA
Intro to Literature	Dec/ENG	ENH110	Physical Activities	EPE105	PED202	Acting: TV/Film	THP210	THP212
American Detective Fiction	Dec/ENG	ENH130	Movement Analysis	EPE110	PED210	Acting II	THP213	THP213
World Literature	ENG202	ENH202	Theory of Coaching	Dec/EPE	PED265	Intro to Technical Theatre	THP215	THP214
Poetry Study	Dec/ENG	ENH214	Methods of Coaching	Dec/EPE	PED281	Directing: Theatre Techniques	THP315	THP214
English Literature	ENG222	ENH222	Intro to Philosophy	PHI101	PHI101	Beginning Stage Lighting	THP345	THP216
American Literature	ENG242	ENH242	Introduction to Logic	PHI103	PHI103	Intro to Oral Interpretation	COM241	THP241
Classical Backgrounds of Literature	Dec/ENG	ENH250	Introduction to Ethics	Dec/PHI	PHI105	Voice & Diction	THP277	THP271
Mythology	Dec/ENG	ENH251	Applied Ethics	Elective	PHI212	Production & Acting I	Dec/THP	THP282
Principles of Equine Science	Elective	EQS105	Medical & Bio-Ethics	E/REL381	PHI213	Writing Across the Curriculum	WAC101	WAC101
Principles of Human Nutrition	FON241	FON241	World Religions	REL100	PHI243	Essential Feminist Writing	Dec/WST	WST200
Elementary French I, II	FRE101, 102	FRE101, 102	Intro to Physics (Lec/Lab)	PHY101	PHY101			
Beginning French Conversation II	Elective	FRE116	General Physics I (Lec/Lab)	PHY111 & 113	PHY111			
Intermediate French I, II	FRE201, 202	FRE201, 202	General Physics II (Lec/Lab)	PHY112 & 114	PHY112			
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 I	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	HES100	HES100						
First Aid/CPR	Dec/EPE	HES154						
Substance Abuse & Behavior	Elective	HES201						
Prevent/Treatment of Athletic Injuries	EPE283							