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Clinton speech fails to impress cynical students

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
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Few ASU students were among the 60 million Americans that watched President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night, and most who did tune in said it left something to be desired.

"I didn't watch it, partly because I don't really care for Clinton," said Andy Brutlag, an electrical engineering sophomore. He said he didn't think twice about going to a basketball game instead of listening to the speech.

"I don't think I really missed much," he added.

Scott Martinson, a sociology senior, said he purposely avoided Clinton's address.

"I think Clinton likes to (impress people) with what he says," Martinson said. "I didn't bother watching it because you can never tell if what he's saying is from his heart or if it's just what he thinks people want to hear."

However, other students simply didn't know the address was being given. Carolina Ferraudi, a music sophomore, said she wishes she had seen Clinton deliver the speech.

"I don't do a very good job of keeping up with the news," she said. "I didn't even know (the address) happened, but it probably would have been a good thing to see."

Lance Broberg, a political science freshman, watched the entire address but was not very impressed.

"Clinton's State of the Union address was as effective as it could be, given the situation he's in," he said. "But knowing what he's going through right now made me and everyone I know skeptical about his agenda."

Other students were concerned about Clinton's lack of attention to higher education issues.

"I didn't feel like Clinton was speaking to students," said Paul Frost, president of the Associated Students of ASU. "He did mention some public education issues, but there wasn't a lot said about improving the college system."

Although Matt West, a business sophomore, didn't listen to the address, he read it later via the Internet.

"Clinton did the traditional politician-thing by taking credit for the good things that have happened and blaming others for the bad things," he said. "That doesn't necessarily mean he's a bad person, just that he's a true politician."

West said he was not moved by reading the speech.

"I guess I'm kind of apathetic because I hear a lot of promises and 'we should be doing' but not a lot of 'we have done,'" he said. "And that's really disappointing."



Leah Fasten of the State Press. Bronwyn, Miss June and cover girl of the 1999 ASU Swimsuit Calendar, catches up with Carolee, Miss October, Wednesday afternoon. Bronwyn, a broadcasting major met Carolee, a communications major while modeling for the calendar in October 1998. The women chose to withhold their last names for security.

Two risqué calendars feature ASU women in swimsuits, birthday suits

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Two 1999 calendars featuring ASU coeds are circulating around campus.

But they are different: one features swimsuit-clad models and is a collegiate licensed product; the other is a nude calendar published without the University's approval.

The only similarity between the two publications is that the creators were both inspired by a 1987 Paramount movie called "Campus Man." In the film, an ASU student tries to sweet-talk the star diver into being featured in a beefcake calendar. In the movie, the calendar is a huge success.

The swimsuit calendar, put out by the Print Media Club, a new ASU student organization, is the first ASU licensed calendar of this type in more than 10 years. Tony Walton, the president of the club, said that everyone involved in the project, except the photographer, is an ASU student.

The calendar is the brainchild of Brian Woodward,

a journalism graduate student and member of the club.

"We had an idea and we went with it," Woodward said. "I basically thought, here I am at this University — a premiere spot for a swimsuit calendar with the perfect weather and an Olympic size pool."

Walton also said in order to make the calendar a success he needed advertisers to cover the production costs. That was also the hardest part, he added. But he managed to attract about 15 advertisers.

On the other hand, recruiting the models wasn't difficult.

"Brian (Woodward) and another member of the organization had a meeting with 70 girls at College Street Deli and had them fill out applications and pose for Polaroid's," he said.

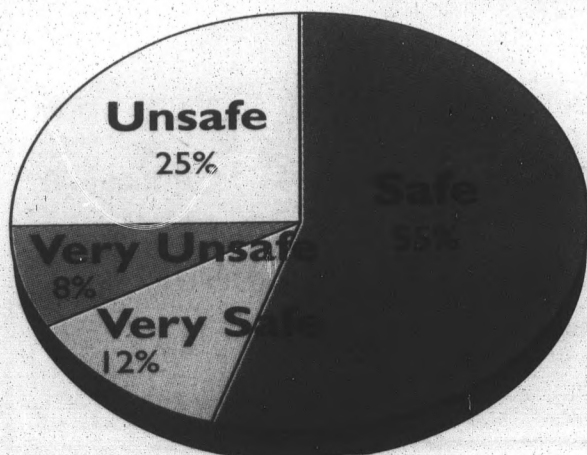
The women's answers on the applications were instrumental in the selection process, since the models would be representing ASU, Walton added.

Bronwyn, who is featured on the calendar's cover

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Residents give Tempe the thumbs up for safety, quality of life

Do Tempe residents feel safe walking in the downtown area at night?



BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Despite recent complaints that Tempe's downtown streets are unsafe, in a recent survey a majority of residents said they feel unthreatened when walking the city's popular Mill Avenue.

Nearly 70 percent of Tempe residents feel safe walking through downtown Tempe at night, up from 63 percent in 1997, figures show.

The study also noted that 68 percent of those polled feel safe walking through their neighborhoods at night.

Released earlier this month, the study found that 97 percent of Tempe residents are satisfied with the overall

quality of life in Tempe.

"(It's) a real credit to the city staff and the services they provide," said Gary Brown, city manager.

The study, called the Citizen Evaluation Survey, was a telephone interview project involving 650 randomly selected adult heads of households living in Tempe.

Ninety-five percent of the respondents expressed satisfaction with services provided by the city. The public library topped the list of preferred services with 99 percent of library users expressing their satisfaction. Also, 84 percent of the respondents said they use the public library.

"Overall it is a very good sign that

people are feeling safe in their communities," Brown said.

Respondents identified traffic congestion, crime, education and growth as issues of concern facing Tempe.

Bruce Merrill, an ASU professor and pollster, conducted the study.

"We wanted to make sure there was no bias," Brown said. He said the city uses poll data as one of many factors to identify "strategic" issues facing Tempe. Brown said public safety, public transportation and traffic congestion are examples of strategic issues.

"I've conducted studies for many other cities, but I find Tempe and Scottsdale get very high ratings," Merrill said.

Today for Thursday, January 21

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.

• **The Residence Hall Association** will hold a general meeting in the Memorial Union in room 208F in the Turquoise room at 6:30 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union Christian Ministries** will have a free lunch followed by a short sermon on humility starting at 12:00 p.m. BSU is located at 1322 S. Mill Avenue.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** is holding a service open to the general student body at 7:30 p.m. in the Palo Verde West Building.

• **The Honors College Council** will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the McClintock study lounge. All honors college students are urged to attend.

• **Child and Family Services** will be holding a meeting to discuss the latest information on Medicare and long term care at 12:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union in Santa Cruz, room 213. There will be a speaker who specializes in several types of health care insurance.

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and is also Miss June, is an ASU broadcasting senior. She said she is proud to have been a part of the project. Bronwyn, who asked that her last name not be used, not only said she'd pose for the calendar again, she said she'd recommend other interested girls do the same.

"Getting up at 5 a.m. for the shoot and getting dolled-up by the make-up artists was the most memorable part of the experience," Bronwyn said. "But the camaraderie and meeting the other girls was great."

Bronwyn and the other women got \$100 for posing, plus travel expenses.

Many students who were shown the swimsuit calendar found it attractive, although one woman thought the product was offensive.

"I think that along with this calendar there should have been a male swimsuit calendar," said Denise Gangi, a non-degree graduate student. "If they're not willing to exploit men, don't exploit women either."

Kari Tuharsky, a psychology junior, disagreed. She said she would model if publishers were willing to photograph her.

"It's not degrading," Tuharsky said. "The women are in bathing suits. It's a great way to start if you want to be a professional model."

Bronwyn, while looking at the Miss Nude Arizona State calendar, said she was not impressed with the product. She also said she would never pose naked.

American Student Bodies, who produced the nude calendar, has been threatened with a lawsuit if it produces another such calendar.

"It's being handled by an outside lawyer who has contacted the company about the trademark violation," said Nancy Tribbensee, associate general counsel for ASU. "We have

protected the words 'Arizona State.'"

Ed Mulholland, who owns American Student Bodies, said he is not going to put together another calendar. He said he didn't know what he was getting into when he started the two-year project.

"When I came up with the idea, I had no idea it would upset anyone," Mulholland said. "I haven't had anyone tell me it was pornographic or tacky."

Mulholland, who is self-employed, said he chose to do a nude ASU calendar in order to compete with the popular Sports Illustrated and Playboy swimsuit calendars.

"To compete in the same price range with super models, my calendar featuring ASU women, although beautiful, needed to be nude to adequately compete," he said.

Mulholland also said he had no help with the expenses and had to pay the \$50,000 production costs himself.

And he said he does not think the sales will bring enough money to pay back the investment.

Mulholland would not disclose how much he paid his models, but he said it was somewhere in the range of hundreds of dollars. He also declined to contact any of the women for comments.

The \$14 swimsuit calendar is available in most student bookstores around campus, while the nude calendar, which runs about \$15, is only sold at Campus Corner, Phoenix Castle Boutique and Zia Records in Tempe.

Ryan Keen, a clerk at Campus Corner, which carries both calendars, said that the products are selling very well, although the swimsuits version sells better.

When asked why his store decided to carry the nude calendars, Keen said, "We carry anything anyone would want. We don't discriminate against naked people."

Correction

The position ASU alumna Cheryl Shavers has been nominated for was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's *State Press*. Shavers was nominated as Undersecretary of Technology in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

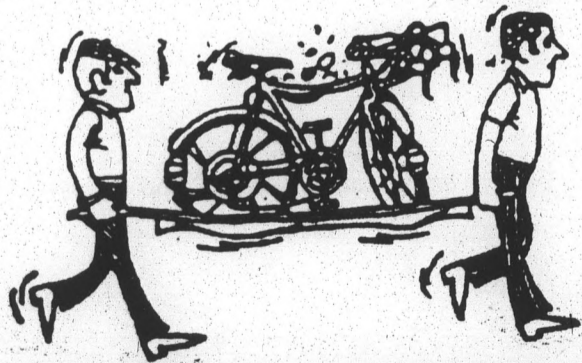
In a story about Journalism Director Doug Anderson on Wednesday, Milton Glick should have been identified as ASU provost.

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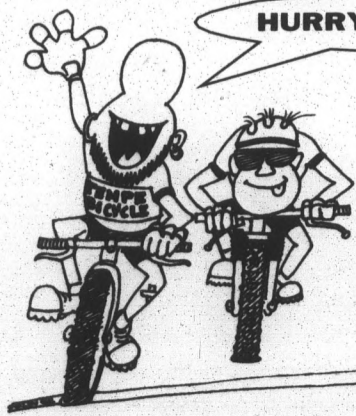
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Boeing sale may lead to new Mesa plant

SEATTLE (AP) — Sale of Boeing's light helicopter lines is expected ultimately to lead to a new production facility in Mesa, Ariz., where the aircraft are put together.

Boeing said Tuesday it was selling the commercial lines to a subsidiary of RDM, a European industrial group, in a move that divests Boeing of all the civil and commercial helicopter products it inherited in the 1997 merger with McDonnell Douglas.

Under the deal, MD Helicopters Holding Inc., an indirect subsidiary of RDM, will buy Boeing's MD-500, MD-600N and MD Explorer series of helicopters.

The sale price was not disclosed. The deal, which is subject to approval by the Federal Trade Commission, is expected to be completed by mid-February.

MD Helicopters said it initially will continue to assemble the helicopters at the existing Boeing plant at Falcon Field Airport in Mesa, Ariz., but would build its own facilities in Mesa later. No real estate is included in the deal, Boeing officials said.

MD Helicopters will offer jobs to Boeing employees who work on the same product lines, it said.

RDM, a defense and aerospace company, is a subcontractor to Boeing for landing gear and fuselage assemblies for Apache attack helicopters, which are assembled at Mesa.

"We look forward to continuing the legacy of the entire family of McDonnell Douglas commercial helicopters," said Joep van den Nieuwenhuyzen, chairman and chief executive officer of RDM. "And we expect to announce orders for new sales at the annual meeting of the Helicopter Association International in Dallas next month."

Included in the sale are the MD-500E and MD-530F single-engine helicopters with conventional tail rotors, the MD-520N and MD-600N single-engine helicopters with

Boeing's NOTAR no tail rotor system, and the MD Explorer series of twin-engine, eight-seat helicopters.

Boeing, which will remain in the military helicopter business, will retain ownership of the NOTAR technology, but MD Helicopters will have a license to use it on existing and future aircraft.

Boeing delivered 36 helicopters from its commercial product lines in 1998, up from 30 delivered in 1997. It took orders for 22 helicopters in 1998.

Last year, Boeing reached agreement to sell the MD-500 and MD-600 lines to Bell Helicopter Textron, but the deal was called off following questions by the FTC.

In addition to the AH-64 Apache, Boeing's military helicopters include the RAH-66 Comanche, CH-47 Chinook and V-22 Osprey tiltrotor, all built near Philadelphia.

Abortion doctor pleads innocent to manslaughter

By AMANDA RIDDLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHOENIX — A Scottsdale doctor and his clinic administrator today pleaded innocent to charges of manslaughter in the death of a woman whose uterus was punctured during an abortion.

Dr. John Biskind, 72, and Carol Stuart, 61, were arrested last week by the Maricopa County Attorney's office on one charge each of manslaughter in the death of Lou Anne Herron. They both could face up to 12 1/2 years in prison if convicted.

In April, Herron bled to death while in Biskind's care at a Phoenix clinic. An autopsy had found that Herron, 33, suffered a punctured uterus during the late-term abortion at the now-closed A-Z Women's Center.

According to investigators, when paramedics arrived at the clinic, they found Herron on blood-drenched sheets. She had apparently been dead for some time.

Both Biskind and Stuart made no comment to the court during the brief arraignment hearing or afterward to the media.

Biskind's attorney, Lawrence Kazan, told the press "we don't have any comment to make at this time" as he and Biskind left the Maricopa County Superior Court building under the glare of media cameras and a

barrage of questions about the unusual case.

"We'll address all those issues, but we'll address them in the courtroom," Kazan said.

When announcing Biskind and Stuart's indictments last week, Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said the case is one of the state's first criminal charges against a physician whose patient died.

Romley said he had sought a manslaughter charge in the Herron case because Biskind and Stuart had exhibited reckless disregard for life.

Biskind had been under investigation for months and surrendered medical licenses in Arizona and Ohio following a

botched abortion on a 17-year-old patient.

Biskind ended up delivering a full-term baby girl who he initially said was only 23.6 weeks along. She was actually 37 weeks pregnant.

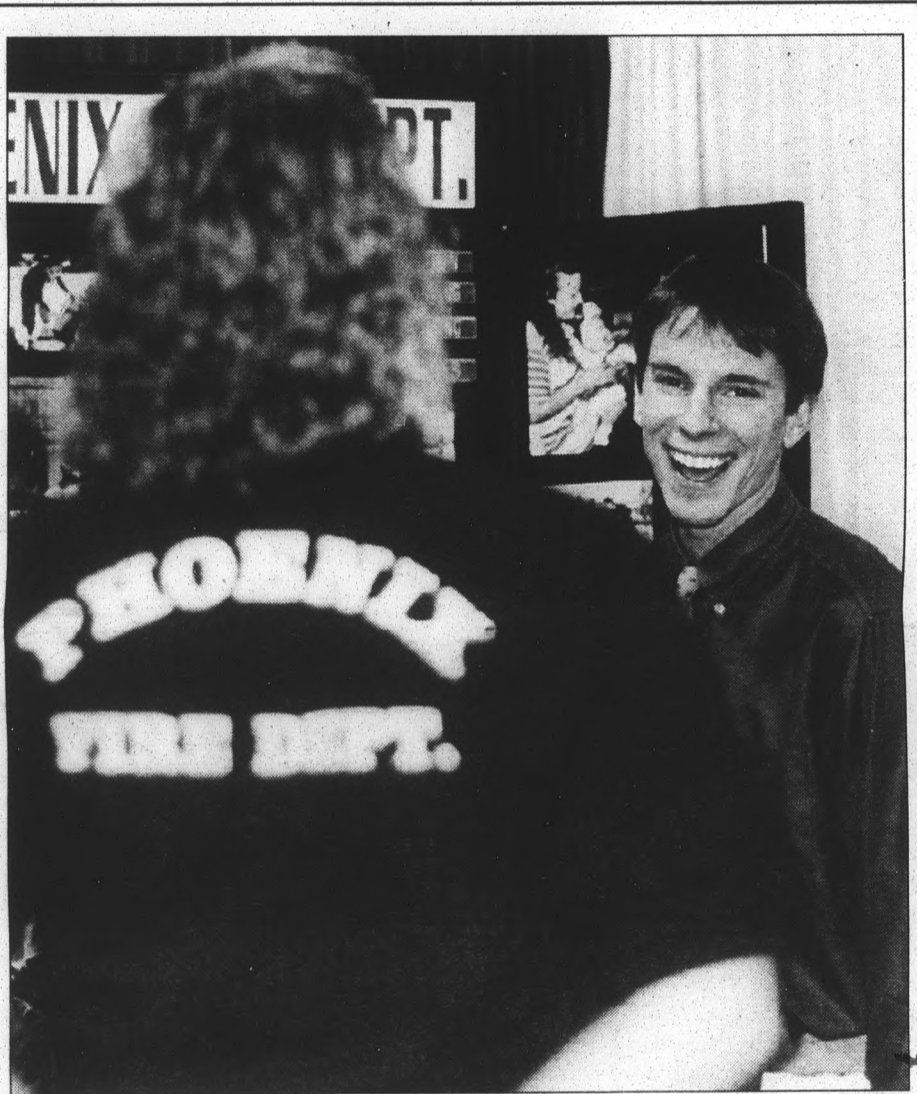
Romley said his office is also investigating the botched abortion and Dr. Moshe Hachamovitch, the New York doctor who employed Biskind.

Hachamovitch also faces a state medical board probe and a lawsuit by the family of Herron.

At the hearing, Judge Gregory Martin scheduled a March 12 pre-trial conference for Biskind and Stuart.

"We'll address all those issues, but we'll address them in the courtroom."

Abortion doctor's attorney
Lawrence Kazan



Leah Fasten of the State Press

Gotta get a J.O.B.

Jason Janesky, a University of Arizona graduate, gets some career advice from a member of the Phoenix fire department Wednesday during the J.O.B. festival held at Wells Fargo Arena.

State drop out rate is down, but concern is still high

PHOENIX (AP) — Fewer Arizona high school students dropped out last year, but top education officials say they remain concerned.

"We are losing far too many of our young people," said Lisa Graham Keegan, Arizona's superintendent of public instruction. "We need to find out why."

The rate for the 1997-98 school year was 11.5 percent or 28,000 students, down from 12.8 percent a year earlier.

"It's difficult to get a drop of half a percent, much less a full percent. We have to congratulate the schools for doing whatever it is they're doing to bring that down," Keegan said. "They're doing something right. Now we have to figure out what."

Keegan said she plans a study to find out whether dropout prevention programs make a difference.

Some school officials, meanwhile, said the state figures didn't jive with the reports they sent in.

A group of 14 charter schools said to

have had a dropout rate of 56.5 percent said its rate actually was more like 12 percent. Phoenix Union High School District said it had a rate of 15.8 percent while the state reported the district's rate was 21.9 percent.

Patricia Likens, a Department of Education spokeswoman, said the department stands by its report. Part of the problem may be that the state figures are based on June reports, she said, and another factor may be that the state's definition of a dropout is broader than that used by some districts.

The most recent national dropout rate figure available from the United States Department of Education is from 1995-96. That year, about 500,000 American high school students dropped out — about 5 percent of the total students enrolled in public schools.

That year, Arizona had a 12.2 percent dropout rate, according to Tuesday's report.

Of still greater concern were the figures for minority groups.

Statewide, almost 19 percent of Indian high school students quit, followed by 17 percent of Hispanic students. The dropout rate for blacks was 14.6 percent, followed by Anglos at 7.7 percent and Asians at about 6 percent.

Keegan said she plans to assign department researchers to find out why.

Ray Clarke, executive director of Tucson Urban League, offered an answer.

"Minority kids are represented disproportionately in categories like poverty and all the other areas that would impact upon one's ability to concentrate in school, to get to school, to have a full stomach and basic shelter and clothing," Clarke said.

He said they also are less likely to have access to home computers, or to have parents with high school diplomas.

Raymond Padilla, Arizona State University professor of Chicana and Chicano Studies, said he believes the problem may be complex.

"Obviously, something in the schools is

not working for minority children the way it is for the majority," Padilla said.

"It could be teachers are not trained to effectively reach Hispanic children as well as Anglo children...so that would point to improving teacher training. Or the problem could be in the curriculum. Maybe schools are using curricula designed for a time when 90 percent of the population was Anglo, and that's not the situation anymore."

He also said cultural differences may play a significant role.

"Teachers in countries like Mexico are held in high esteem — parents would never think to question or challenge a teacher," he said. "Here we have a system that is consumer-oriented — parents are expected to go in and fight and scream (for their kids). There is a cultural problem there."

Editorial

Calendars objectify and exploit women

If there's been one major bummer so far this semester, it's gotta be the noticeable absence of an "ASU Jocks Unclothed" 1999 calendar. We at the *State Press* happen to think it would be a big seller.

Who wouldn't want a year's worth of drool-worthy pics featuring Ryan Kealy and his fellow Sun Devil athletes behind locker-room doors? Actually, you could do a lot of nude calendars featuring ASU men.

"Under Their Lab Coats" could feature ASU science and engineering students baring it all. The prop possibilities are mind-boggling: microscopes, goggles, Bunsen burners ... maybe even a lab rat or two.

What a great way to get acquainted with these men and the things that occupy so much of their lives, eh? Of course, if some of the models proved shy and retiring, and alternate calendar could feature them in skivvies only.

Blurbs with the name, major and hometown of the models would be a definite must. How else could we call out their names when we run into them on campus? Because of course we would — recognize them, that is.

Or not. Current calendar offerings suggest otherwise.

While our proposed stud-fest is still waiting for an investor, a similar project featuring ASU women has already been completed. Tempe-wide, men can take their pick of outfits gracing these calendar models: swimsuits or birthday suits.

But while all the women photographed are affiliated with ASU in some way, it's unlikely they'll be recognized even by classmates. The kind of "art" we're discussing fails to accentuate countenance or character.

Look at a calendar like the ones for sale, and a guy would sooner want to "do" the model than meet her. Consider the cover/poster art for the 1999 ASU Swimsuit Calendar. The photo is dominated by bronzed limbs and scarlet swim wear, with only an obscured part of the woman's face showing. You can't see her eyes, and the head is indiscernible from a distance.

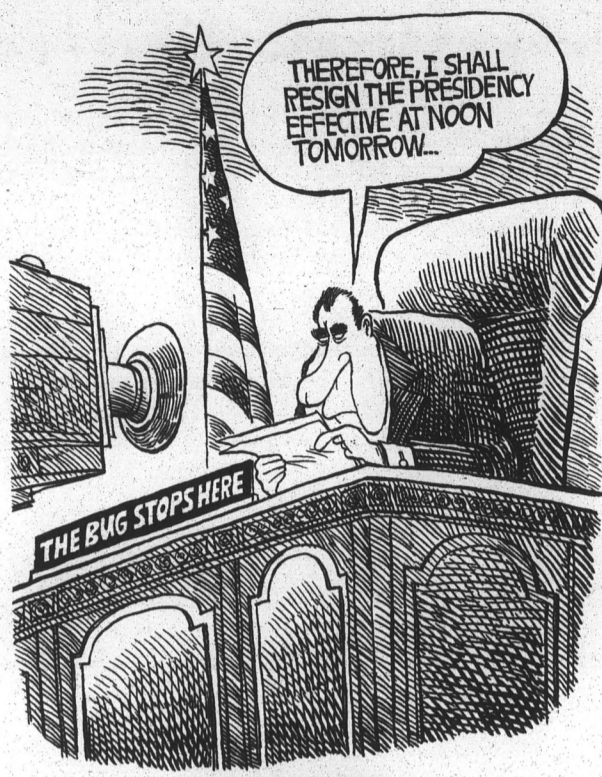
A headless body. What does that say? Without a face, there's no sense of personality or identity. It's just an aesthetically pleasing arrangement of limbs. Though the models chose to participate, they've unwittingly undermined their own dignity.

These calendars clearly contribute to the objectification of women. To most of you reading this, that's probably no big deal — a "so what?" even. But let women start leering at men and it's a different story.

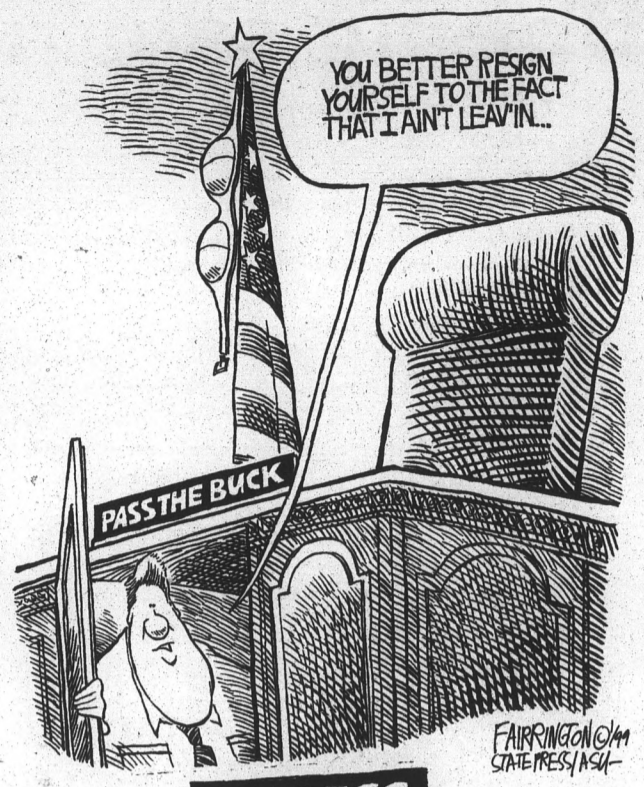
Remember the hullabaloo over women ogling a topless construction worker in that old Diet Coke commercial? Yet the same thing happens in the beer commercials you see every night — whether it's an actor in the ad or you with the remote and pretzels. Nobody cares since women are the object.

The women themselves might not even care. Looks-based acceptance is a definite ego trip, but what if you lose that beauty? What then? The reality is, we all need and want a love that goes deeper than looks.

Unfortunately, the "love" encouraged by these calendars is the love of a voyeur for an object, and that's a love that ultimately sabotages the worth and value of all human beings, no matter what their gender.



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Class Quotes a paltry threat

Some students earn their A's and others purchase them — or at least they attempt to.

Some people blame this inequity on a business known as Class Quotes. This enterprise pays students who have large lecture classes to take notes and turn them in to the business for a few bucks. Class Quotes, in turn, makes these notes available to other students for a price.

As an ASU student, chances are you've been enrolled in a giant lecture class with close to 500 people. A sample syllabus from one such course reads, "Class attendance is not required but is strongly recommended." Many students in these types of courses will likely miss class a few times. Heck, some will even miss the entire semester.

This is the reason why on test days the normally half-empty lecture hall suddenly cannot house the extra 200 people who showed up for class.

Class Quotes faces no legal ramifications in its business, according to owner Chris McGuinn, but ethical ramifications might be another story.

In essence, students are paying a small fee to get the information they have already paid a large university tuition bill for. Many people are bothered by the fact that this service provides an easy cop-out for students looking to breeze through college.

Big deal. Let them. The business can actually be a good thing for those involved.

"If I were competing with a guy who used Class Quotes, I would feel that because I attended class I got more out of the lectures and I think that I would ultimately be better off," said Scott Cassman, an undeclared freshman.

Students who choose to skip class and purchase the notes are toying with their own education. Sure, they may not get the full college experience and education, but their grades will likely reflect their lack of attendance. And if

they manage to pull A's while skipping the semester, then they have obviously learned something — or, God forbid, the teacher hasn't done his or her job.

Many teachers are concerned about this practice and are taking measures to prevent students from utilizing Class Quotes. Joseph Russomanno, an assistant professor with the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, teaches large lecture courses and believes these notes are not all they are cracked up to be.

"I don't endorse them. My experience with them is that they aren't necessarily reliable. Students need to keep in mind that the business hires a person to take notes and the reliability of that person is the issue. Maybe sometimes they are reliable and maybe they're not," Russomanno said.

"It's based on that question — whether a student wants to put his or her faith in an individual who they really know nothing about."

The students who are likely to purchase the notes are the slackers often found in the back of the class. You know — the ones snoring loudly or listening to their headphones. They disturb the educational environment and disrupt the learning process. They obviously don't want to learn, so good riddance. This is college. It's not our place to lecture a student on the value of an education.

Perhaps there are students out there who just like a different perspective on the class. By purchasing these notes, they get another student's view of what was important in the lectures.

If a university intends to be effective in providing students with a truly worthwhile higher education, then businesses such as Class Quotes shouldn't really matter.

When it boils down to it, there will always be that tempting jar of cookies sitting on the table. Whether or not you take the cookie is up to you.

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Show is almost over for "Iron" Mike Tyson

It's been almost a week since "Iron" Mike Tyson's latest bout and the murmurs have yet to cease.

Justin Doom
columnist

I couldn't be happier.

Finally, some news about boxing's most controversial figure that I actually wanted to hear. It was almost too good to be true: Mike Tyson washed up?

While some claim that he was just a bit rusty and search for other excuses to explain his lackluster win Saturday night over Francois Botha, the rest of us can merely sit back and hope that half of the so-called experts are right and that Tyson's career is history.

In a world full of second chances, people who get fifth and sixth chances don't need pity. They need help.

After being released in 1995 after serving three years for a rape conviction, the masses were optimistic Tyson could re-enter society and proceed to make some sort of positive contribution — even if it was just pulverizing incredibly less-talented fighters for way too much money.

Then, the summer of '97 rolled around and he decided to munch on Evander

Holyfield's ear lobe. Apparently not satisfied with just one insane, cannibalistic act for the evening, he then feasted on Evander's other lobe. (Consequently, he was stripped of his boxing license.)

And last February, after he was involved in a fender-bender with his wife Monica, Mike felt the need to leap from his damaged vehicle and pummel the two men he felt were at fault. Instead of giving them his insurance information, he gave one a nice, solid punch and greeted the other with a swift kick to the groin.

While managing to settle out of court with both men, on Feb. 5 he's set to meet with a Maryland judge and receive sentencing for his no-contest plea to two counts of misdemeanor assault. After that, he's off to Indianapolis to hear another judge's ruling on whether or not his recent actions violated his parole terms.

As an avid sports fan, it would be a huge understatement to say that Tyson can't leave the limelight soon enough. And I'm not even a big boxing fan. It's just the fact that a man of such poor character is at all associated with sports and thus compared to solid, moral athletes —

many of whom are idolized by children everywhere. It sickens me.

To his credit, he was recently seen in Phoenix handing out turkeys to poor families and "counseling" teenage inmates. At times, it appears that he is finally headed in the right direction.

Then he opens his mouth.

Have you seen the latest Tyson press conference? Every two to three words, that little bleep goes off and he may as well not be talking at all.

Quite possibly the best thing to come from all of this is the fact that I'm not the only one fed up with this beast. There were 2,000 empty seats Saturday at the MGM Grand Arena. Tickets priced at \$1,200 were being sold to MGM employees for as low as \$48. Cable companies reported much lower-than-expected pay-per-view sales — all signs that the public is finally beginning to care less and less about someone they should have cared less about long ago.

The most disturbing aspect of the Tyson situation is that he rarely seems to feel remorse for his misdeeds. And when he does, it's all just a poor acting job — a PR

move that hopes to convey "Hey, look, I really can change."

Sorry, Mike, but it's too little, too late. You just can't sell that anymore. Not to anyone with half a brain.

If for nothing more than for the sake of beauty queens, random motorists and the ears of opposing boxers everywhere, I would absolutely love for Tyson to change. I would love for him to sit down, think about what it takes to live a normal, violence-free life and follow suit. I would love for him to realize that his childish F-Bomb laden tantrums have no place in today's world, let alone at a press conference called solely to enhance his public image.

But the pessimist in me just doesn't see that happening any time soon.

And in the end, this enigma from Catskill, N.Y., will probably never permanently dissipate, and keep his ugly mug off my TV set and out of my newspaper. He's Mike-freaking-Tyson. It just won't happen.

But oh, how I'd love it to.

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Choose credit cards with caution

While walking around campus lately, you'll be accosted by credit card companies trying to give you free stuff in exchange for a little bit of information and a signature. Sounds like a good deal, right?

Joseph T. Wadalawala
columnist

When I applied for my first credit card at Sun Devil Stadium, all I wanted was the free Sparky T-shirt. A few weeks later a plain white envelope showed up in my mailbox at PV East and it was the Visa card that I had completely forgotten about. So what did I do? Spend, spend, spend! The card was nice and new and unused — I had to break it in.

Then the bill arrived and I couldn't figure out where all that money went. What was even worse was that there wasn't much to show for it (except a bunch of receipts stuffed in my pockets).

Forking over cash is tough and signing your name, conversely, is easy — which makes it simple to run into all sorts of problems with credit cards: like overborrowing, not understanding the terms of the contract and poor organization. It can be very tempting to go out and purchase everything on a buy-now, pay-later basis.

But credit card purchases are high-interest loans that must be repaid, so a good rule of thumb in avoiding overwhelming credit card debt is maintaining a balance that is no more than three times what you can afford to pay off in one month. (So if you can afford to pay \$100 toward credit cards each month then you should not carry a balance of more than \$300).

Because credit cards are loans, it is important to understand the terms and conditions of the card. The easiest way to do this is by looking at the disclosure box on the application. The disclosure box gives the information needed to make an informed decision about a card.

Many credit cards offer a special introductory rate, but it is more accurate to compare cards on the terms after the intro period. A common misunderstanding is that the quoted annual percentage rate (APR) is the effective rate of interest. This is not so. A card's stated APR does not include the interest upon interest that you are being charged (compounding interest). For example, if I have a card that has an 18% APR and is compounded daily, the effective (total) rate is 19.7%.

Another common misunderstanding is that cards will give a grace period of 25 days where interest will not accrue, but this only applies if you have a zero balance. If a balance is carried, then interest accrues from the

moment a purchase is made.

Sometimes credit card statements are lost or forgotten or sent to the wrong address. It's important not to forget bills because late fees add up and if a payment is more than 30 days late it shows up on your credit report and the statement isn't needed to make a payment. Call the 800 number on the back of the card to obtain the basic information you need to pay the bill (balance, minimum payment, and payment address).

With all of these potential problems, you might wonder if having a credit card is a good decision at all. The answer is definitely yes.

When credit cards are kept under control and organized they are advantageous. Credit cards can help establish credit, which saves big bucks when financing a car. Some credit cards insure the product bought in case it is faulty or in case of accidental damage. Many cards offer promotional benefits such as frequent-flier miles or cash back on purchases. Account statements give a list of your purchase locations with the amounts, which helps keep track of spending; and by consolidating your transactions, one check is written for all of your purchases. When these benefits are put together they can really work for you.

For example, let's say Mike purchases a \$700 stereo. On his way home he makes a sudden stop; the stereo falls off the seat and breaks. Mike's card offers insurance on his purchase and it is replaced. He carries a zero balance, so he can borrow the money for free for a set amount of time while his cash earns interest in the bank. The card also awards him frequent-flier miles for his purchases. His card has no annual fee, so he doesn't pay anything for these privileges.

Credit cards can work for you when they are used properly, but they can also cause all sorts of problems if discretion is not exercised. A small problem with spending on credit can become unmanageable in a short period of time, which can lead to problems.

If you have credit problems, it's worthwhile to get them taken care of as soon as possible. If you're not sure what's going on, obtain a credit report from a credit report service (check the Yellow Pages).

Incidentally, I still have that Sparky T-shirt — it's become the most expensive T-shirt I've ever owned.

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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?

New elective courses stress diversity, service

BY ANDREA BALSKY
STATE PRESS

Students looking for classes that will provide fun, as well as learning, will have more choices this semester.

ASU's Co-Curricular Programs and Service (CCPS) is offering a series of small discussion-style classes, known as CAM 394, this spring. This will be the first time these courses are offered at ASU.

The CAM 394 classes have a limited enrollment of about 12 students per class. The classes range from shamanic traditions of healing to emotional and personal effects of some types of architecture.

All CAM classes are based on three common themes: diversity, leadership and service, said Christina Torres, the senior program coordinator of CCPS. These classes are geared toward all students and faculty and count as electives. Students can register for them as they would for any other class.

Torres said she believes the classes would be beneficial to students.

"(The classes) would be another educational opportunity for students," Torres said. "Students and faculty can be part of a

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Christina Torres, CCPS senior program coordinator

class not offered in another department. It'll appeal to them because it gives them the opportunity to have dialogue with a professor in a smaller environment.”

Tom Clinard, an ASU freshman, said he thought a class on stress management would be helpful to students.

“I think stress management would help because students get stressed out,” Clinard said.

Graduate student Tara Lennon said she

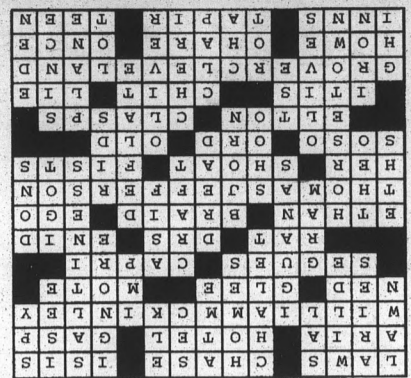
thought some of the new classes might be interesting to students, but there are others that students could do without. She said she does not think many students would be interested in the class on healing.

“It seems like something people could figure it out on their own,” Lennon said.

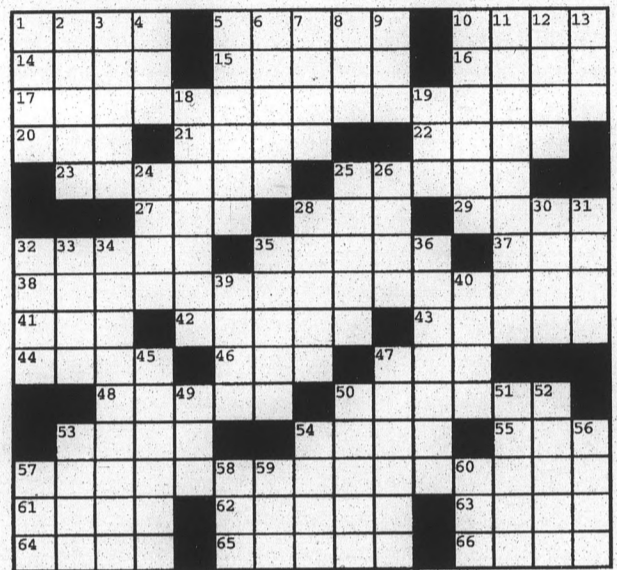
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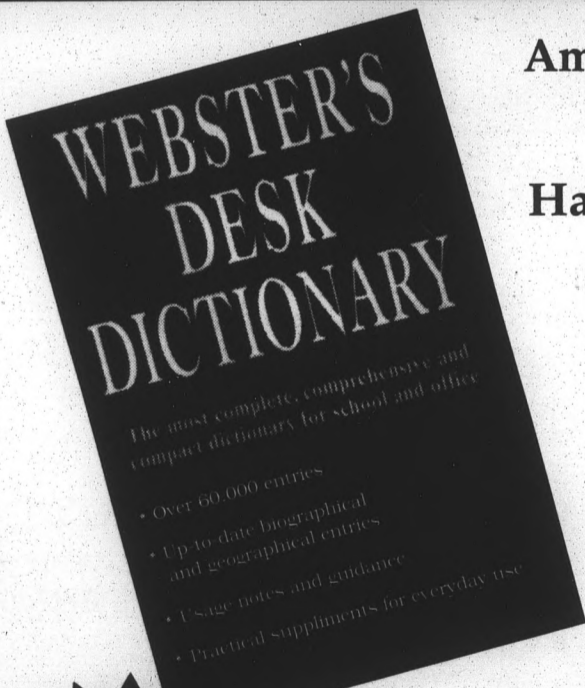


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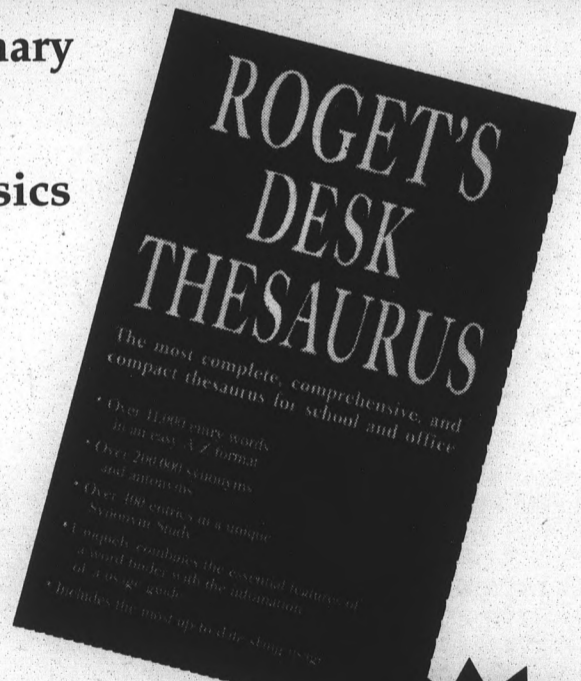
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- A woman was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at the Tempe Center.
- Three men were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at the Tempe Center.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license and underage possession of alcohol.

- A man was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at the Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his cellular phone from Gammage Auditorium.
- A student reported that someone entered her car and removed the stereo, damaging the window and dashboard.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license, speeding and driving without insurance. He was arrested at 1100 S. Mill Ave.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 340 E. University Drive.
- A student reported that someone entered his vehicle while it was parked at 401 E. Stadium Drive.

- A student reported that someone entered his room at 609 Alpha Drive and removed a stereo receiver and CD player.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of a false Arizona driver's license at South College Avenue and East Fifth Street.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his golf bag from Karsten Golf Course.
- An employee reported that someone removed her computer mouse from the Memorial Union.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from 850 S. Palm Walk, where it was secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- No reports were turned in.



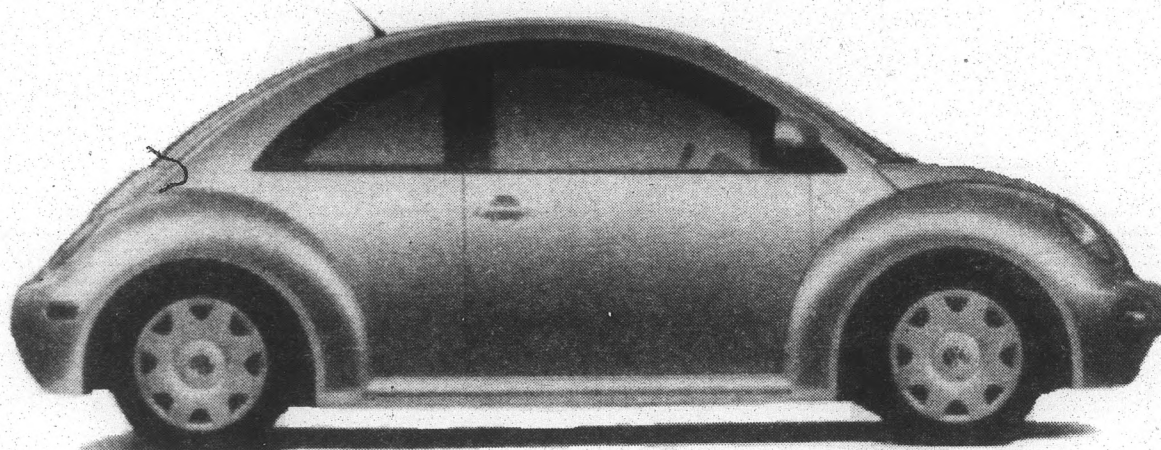
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"(They're a) good team — I think improved from last year. (They're) really talented, playing hard and playing well together" — ASU women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne, on Oregon State

Sophomore sensation calling the shots at OSU



Courtesy Oregon State
Los Angeles native Deandra Tanner has established himself as one of the best guards in the conference in just his sophomore season. Tanner is averaging 14.7 points per game and was named the Pac-10 Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 11.

NICK PICORO STATE PRESS

Los Angeles native Deandra Tanner, Oregon State's blossoming young point guard, played with the likes of Paul Pierce, formerly of Kansas, and Corey Benjamin, a recent Chicago Bulls draft pick, before college.

Now the explosive sophomore is making a name for himself, at the same time drawing comparisons to former Oregon State graduate and current NBA star Gary Payton.

"Even though I don't think I'm at Gary Payton's level, just the idea of being put in the same sentence as a guy like Gary Payton is really special," said Tanner, whose Beavers (8-7, 2-4) host ASU (10-7, 2-3) at 8:30 tonight. "That really just gives me the determination to really work harder and play that much harder to try to achieve some of the things that he did here."

Having now taken over a leadership role for head coach Eddie Payne's team, Tanner, who's averaging 14.7 points and 5.8 rebounds, is a key reason as to why things are looking up in Corvallis. Two conference wins for the Beavers through the first week of January is nothing short of amazing, considering what the program has gone through in recent years. Oregon State has finished in last or second to last in the Pac-10 in four of the past five seasons.

"He's been accountable to himself as a leader and to his teammates," said Payne, who's now in his fourth year. "He's demonstrated that he wants to try to fulfill that role, but he has done it in a good way whereas not to impose his will on people."

"The coaches just handed the ball to me," Tanner said, "and I kind of just grew into that leadership role."

Tanner started just over half of Oregon State's games last year, yet he still came into the season as the Beavers' most experienced player.

"He's in a tough spot — he's a sophomore and he's our most experienced player," Payne said. "Plus he's playing point guard and he has to do a lot of things for us and he gets a lot of attention from opposing teams. All of that translates into a good bit of pressure without a great deal of experience."

But Tanner has pushed aside the pressure led his team to huge wins. Huge in Corvallis, at least.

Victories over UCLA and USC in a three-day span helped Tanner earn Pac-10 Player of the

Week honors on Jan. 11. Tanner had 19 points, six rebounds and six assists Jan. 7 in a 65-63 upset against the Bruins, ranked seventh at the time. Two days later in a 69-66 overtime win against USC, he notched career-highs with 27 points and 12 rebounds (his first career double-double), scoring all 10 of the Beavers' points in overtime.

Those two wins have boosted Tanner's confidence going into the ASU game and Saturday's UofA game.

"We play excellent at home. We're looking forward to this Thursday and Saturday against the Arizona schools," said Tanner, who thinks the

Beavers have a "big-time chance" of winning both games.

Tanner is riding the momentum from the end of last season, when he developed into one of the conference's best point guards. Over the last seven games of the 1997-98 season, he averaged 17.3 points. Thanks in part to Tanner's 20-point effort, Oregon State nearly knocked off then-No. 3 UofA last February.

He was named to the Pac-10 All Conference Team, an award that he said was nice to have, but would have been better if the team was winning.

Coming out of Inglewood High School in Los Angeles, Tanner was projected by many to be an off-guard, not having the skills to run the point in

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Youth abound as ASU battles Beavers

BY DOUG FLANAGAN STATE PRESS

Oregon State women's basketball head coach Judy Spoelstra would probably admit that, at times, she gazes upon her team taking the floor at Ralph Miller Court and wishes they had the veteran leadership her team had in her first year at the helm of the Beavers, 1995-96. They had eight seniors, went 19-8 and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

But, at the same time, she is quite content with her extremely young, but talented, Beaver squad that has produced a 10-5 (2-3 Pac-10) record heading into Thursday's game against ASU at Wells Fargo Arena.

"I think we're playing better than I thought we would be because we're so young," Spoelstra said. "We play four freshman most of the time. I'm really impressed with our younger kids and how they're coming together and playing."

The four freshman — guards Cherrith and Chassie Wiersma, center Erika Brosterhaus and forward Felicia Ragland — have been thrown into the fire immediately and have been learning the ins and outs of Pac-10 basketball on the fly. For most teams, that would add up to an ugly, and potentially a losing season.

But according to Spoelstra, Oregon State is winning because her freshman already have picked up certain characteristics reminiscent of the '96 team.

"(They have) competitiveness and desire," she said. "So for our staff, it's a fun group to be around. They listen, they learn, they're attentive. We understand that a lot of the mistakes they make are solely on (in)experience alone. But it's not for not trying."

That is especially true for Brosterhaus, who stepped into a starting role when Sissel Pierce, the team's leading scorer (12.2 points per game) and rebounder (6.5

rebounds), went down with a knee injury on Jan. 8.

"Well, I think initially it was a big loss because (she) was kind of our go-to player at the end of the game, somebody we look for to get an easy bucket," Spoelstra said about Pierce. "(But) Erika Brosterhaus has stepped in where Sissel Pierce had to exit, and Erika's been getting better and better and gaining more and more confidence each game out."

Pierce is expected to suit up against the Sun Devils, but will play only sparingly.

ASU, which currently sits in the Pac-10 basement with a 1-4 record, will not take the inexperienced Beavers for granted for one simple reason.

"They do a number of things well, and obviously aren't in the situation where we can take anybody lightly," Sun Devils head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "We have four new starters — they're not all freshman, but in a sense, experience-wise, we're just as young as Oregon State. We're just not freshmen, class-wise."

Turner Thorne said reducing the number of turnovers her team has been committing recently (87 over the last three games combined) will be a telltale factor.

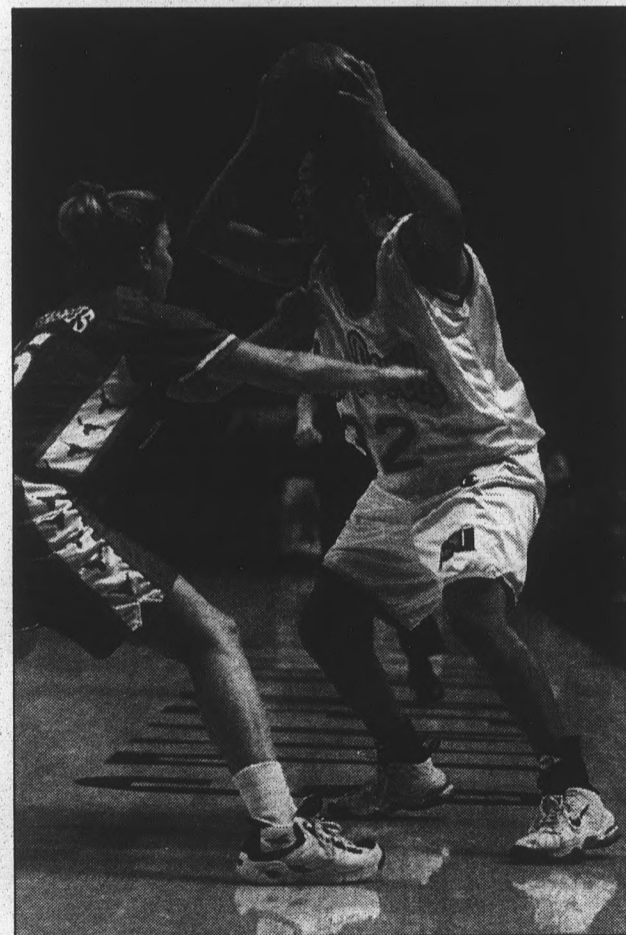
"We're trying to run, and when you play a transition game, you live with a few more turnovers," she said. "We haven't really adjusted, especially with Pac-10 play. The physicalness caught a lot of our new players off guard."

Another key for ASU will be to continue its blistering outside shooting of late. The Sun Devils canned nine of 22 three-point attempts in Saturday's 70-61 loss to UofA, a season high. Michelle Tom tied a career-high by burying three treys, all in the first half.

But ASU will be shooting against the second best scoring defense in the Pac-10 — the Beavers give up just 64.5 points a game.

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Jeremy Hein of the State Press
Michelle Tom, who leads the Pac-10 in three-point shooting (51 percent), and the rest of the Sun Devils will look to pick up its second conference victory of the season tonight against Oregon State.

Spoelstra said. "It's the same defense we played last year. It's just that we've got a group of people who are really believing in (the system) and playing hard. They give you a lot of effort."

"(They're a) good team," Turner Thorne said. "I think improved from last year. (They're) really talented, playing hard and playing well together. The team that stays with things the most and the team that plays most consistently is going to come out on top. It's going to be a tough game. It's going to be a dogfight."

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ASU prepared to use wood or aluminum in Hawaii

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
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When the ASU baseball team travels to the University of Hawaii at Hilo this weekend, wooden bats may make a return.

Or they may not. Sun Devil head coach Pat Murphy said he hasn't received word as to whether or not the new Pac-10 standards on aluminum bats will be approved in time for the four-game weekend series.

"We've just got to make sure that it's not an issue," he said. "It's important to all student athletes to know whether their competition is going to use wood or aluminum. It's a direct advantage to know what type of bat you're using."

And how. The Pac-10 proposed in December that non-wood bats used by conference teams would maintain a three-ounce differential in relation to its length. That means a 34-inch bat cannot weigh less than 31 ounces.

The Pac-10 also recommended that all non-wood bats used by conference teams may not exceed 36 inches in length or a maximum diameter of 2 5/8 inches. Non-conference opponents also would have to adhere to the Pac-10's bat standards. It's that last recommendation that has a return of wood likely for the Hawaii series.

The recommendations come in response to the NCAA's new standards, which are the same as the Pac-10's. Currently, the use of wooden bats is being considered for this year's national championship game at the College World Series.

"We're prepared to go with anything, just like (the Utah series)," third baseman Andrew Beinbrink said. "Whatever we're told to go up to the plate with, we'll do it. And we'll do it to the best of our abilities."

Beinbrink added that the indecision between wood and aluminum may be frustrating, but it's something the team will have to accept.

"It's out of our control," he said. "We're trying not to worry about things we can't control. That's the way we've handled it, and so far it's worked very well."

Although many members of the team would like to return to using aluminum bats, shortstop Willie Bloomquist said he'd prefer to play with wood for the rest of the season.

"I think it makes (playing with wood) makes the game more fun," he said. "The games seem to be closer and more like an actual baseball game. But if we have to use aluminum — which, word has it, we're going to be using it — then that's great, too."

For pitcher Chuck Crumpton, playing with wood is a challenge he'd like to face.

"You still have to throw strikes and you still have to make the batters try to put the ball into play," he said. "You have to challenge the hitters."

Home Improvement

During the ASU-Hawaii series, a new scoreboard is expected to be installed at Packard Stadium. The new scoreboard, which costs \$240,000, will replace the old

board located in left-center field. Like its replacement, the new scoreboard will be equipped to handle graphics, animations and messages.

Sometimes They Come Back

Former Sun Devil Mikel Moreno, a mainstay in right field during his stay at ASU, has been aiding the team as a graduate assistant and will coach the team's developmental games.

Moreno, a Mesa resident who was taken in the 22nd round by the Chicago Cubs during last year's Major League Baseball free-agent draft, returned to campus this semester to compete his degree requirements while awaiting the arrival of spring training.

He's not alone. Pitcher Widd Workman, who spent the 1998 season splitting time between Class A Rancho Cucamonga and San Bernardino in the California League, also has been working out with the team and is trying to fulfill his degree requirements.

Pac-10 baseball coaches preseason poll

School (first place votes)	Points
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7. Arizona	34
8. Oregon State	12
9. Washington State	11

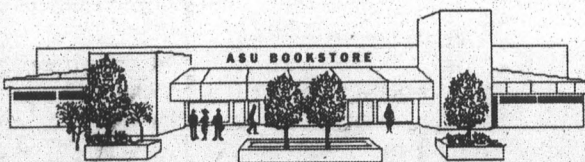
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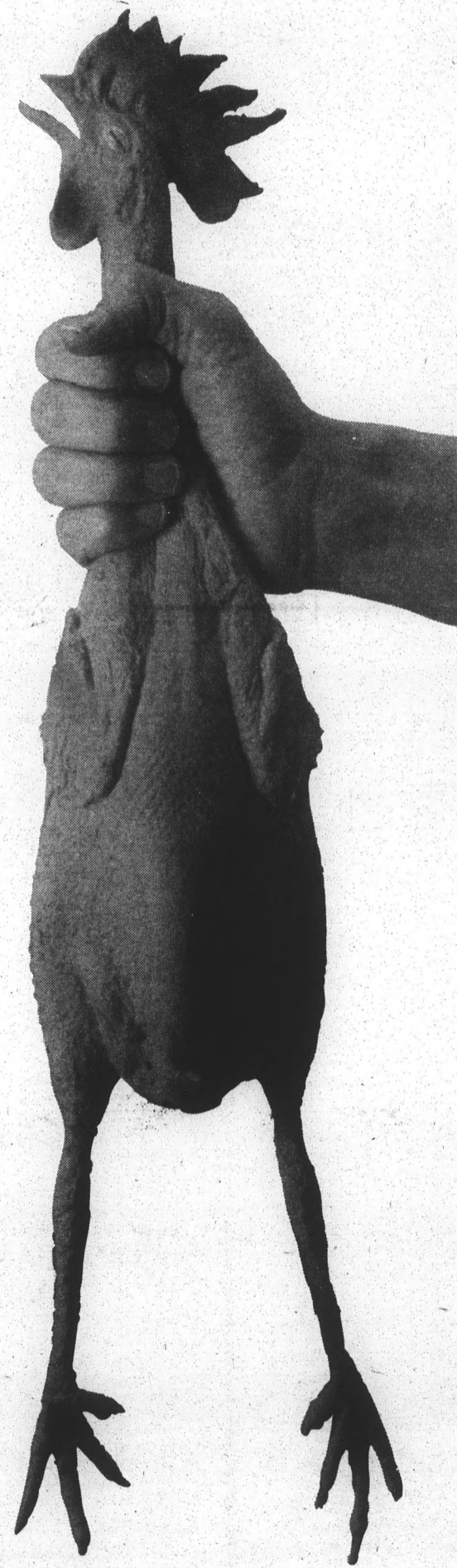
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the Pac-10.

But Leroy Washington, assistant coach at Oregon State and the key recruiter of Tanner, had a feeling that he'd be just fine.

"Most guards these days have the ability to score," Washington said, noting that Tanner certainly could score. "A lot of people didn't think that Dino could play the point. But I thought that he was skilled enough and athletic enough to play it."

"What makes Tanner so special is that he can not only ball handle, but he can knock down shots from the outside as well."

Tanner's self-described versatility is a big part of what makes him so valuable.

"I can play in any system," the 19-year-old said. "I like running and playing West Coast basketball. But being the smart player that I am, I'm able to slow the ball down and play in a motion offense."

The fact that Tanner would get a lot of minutes is a major reason why he original-

ly chose Oregon State instead of staying in California. He also recognized the level of play Oregon State could offer.

"It was a big opportunity for me to play in the Pac-10 Conference and to be able to be in the situation that I'm in now," he said.

And that situation is being of the best guards in one of the best conferences in the nation.

Davis to miss weekend series

The ASU men's basketball team will be without guard Derrick Davis and may be without guard Alton Mason for tonight's game against Oregon State.

Davis' academic eligibility will be resolved after the weekend. Davis will also miss Saturday's game against Oregon.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sidney Omarr
Thursday, January 21, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Patience will prove a virtue — you're due to win contest and at the very least the love of one you love. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain added wisdom from Aries message. Play waiting game, discover hidden clause in written agreement. Reject individual who wants something for nothing. Pisces plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on added recognition that results in promotion, increase in salary. Relationship that fizzled will once again sizzle. Professional superior says, "You deserve everything!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight universal appeal, learn more about how people live in other countries. Participate in political-charitable campaigns. Some persons insist, "You should go into politics."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on fresh start in new direction — enlist aid of individual who understands numbers, accounting. Aquarian fills bill, helps comprehend meaning of legal documents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are being pulled in two directions — key is to remain on familiar ground. Focus on partnership, public relations, marital status. Wonderful food, remember resolutions concerning diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have memorable day and night of love, laughter. Highlight diversity, look beyond the immediate, transform humor into profundity. Legitimate proposal received from Sagittarius.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Revise, review, transform comedy into serious drama. You'll be consulted on sex education. Declare, "I am no expert, I am always willing to learn!" Taurus plays exciting role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be involved in many subjects, projects. Your help will be sought as writer, reporter. Check legal aspects, then move straight ahead. You'll be told you have sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, security, music, furniture. Get in personal groove, dance to your own tune. Scenario emphasizes art objects, luxury items, gourmet dining.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't move too quickly — people are waiting to join you, to help you win battle despite odds. Ignore get-rich-quick scheme. Lunar position emphasizes return of lost article.

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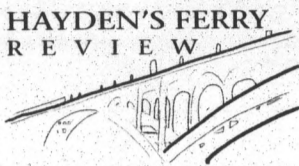
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