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ASASU, ASA launch campaign to combat meager budget plan

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
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"Don't pull the plug on higher education" will be the rallying cry uniting students from the three state universities during the next two weeks.

Arizona Students' Association — representing and comprised of students from the public state universities — launched its campaign at

ASU, UofA and NAU Thursday in a joint effort to dissuade Arizona's legislature from cutting the higher education budget.

"We're passing out as much information as we can about this budget, and hopefully our efforts will pay off," said Jennifer Holsman, Associated Students of ASU government relations director and an ASA member.

The proposed cuts could translate into a loss of 69 faculty members at ASU and 200 for all three universities combined. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee also recommended cutting public funding for the universities' law schools, which could raise the price of a law degree in Arizona to \$10,000 a year, said Sam Leyvas, executive director of ASA.

ASASU's Government Relations department began passing out postcards with a pro-higher education funding message Thursday to students, clubs and organizations on campus. Signed postcards will be sent to legislators during the next two weeks.

The legislature plans to debate the budget on Feb. 16 and 17 and is scheduled to vote on Feb. 19.

ASU President Lattie Coor met with legislators on behalf of the University Thursday, to tell them the proposed budget is inadequate.

"We're absolutely sure that the leadership understands how strongly we oppose the idea of cutting our bud-

gets," he said. "I'm making it very clear to them that this is simply unacceptable."

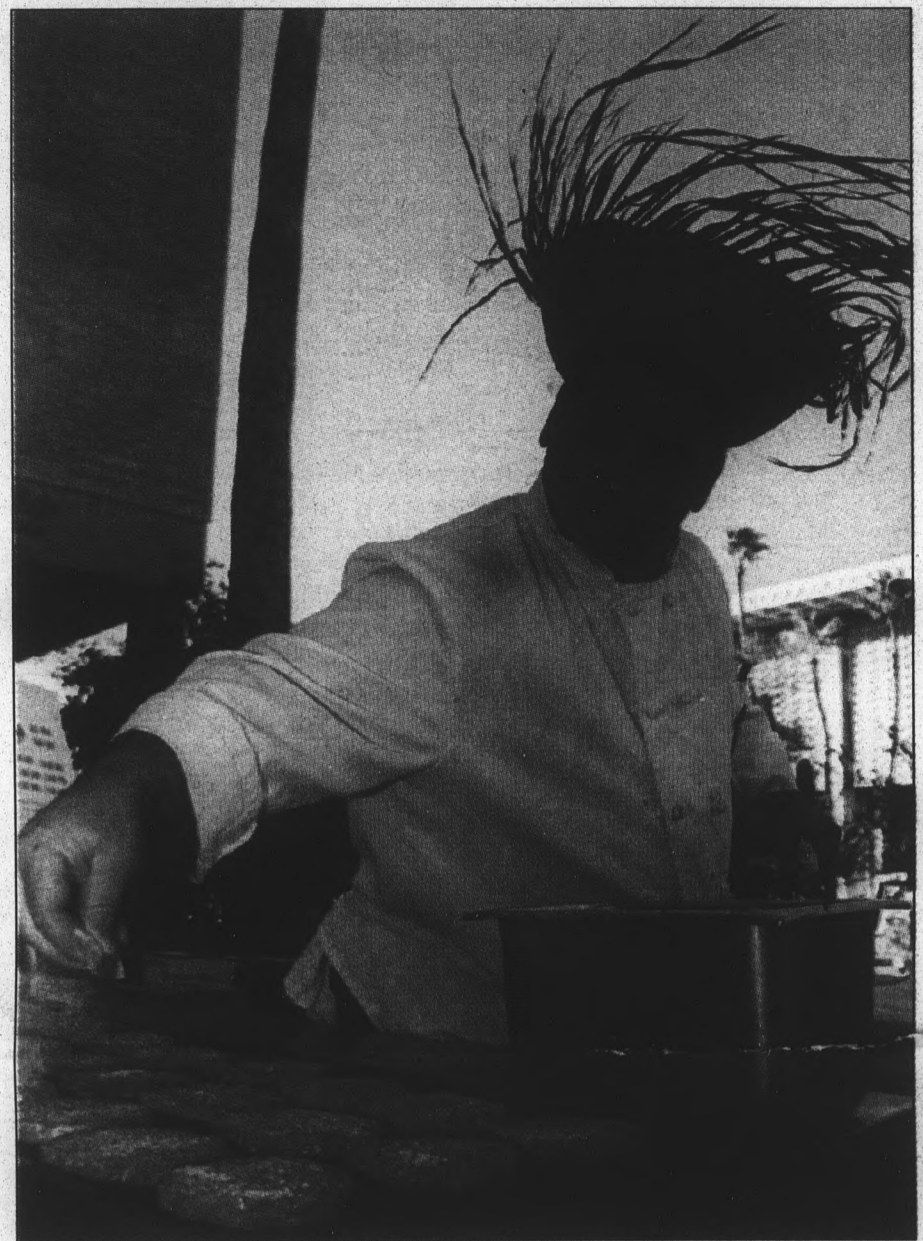
Coor also said Arizona is currently experiencing a prosperous economy, which doesn't explain a need to cut the universities' budgets.

"We have been quite modest in our requests, and we're urging very strongly that they be embraced," he said. "These are good economic times; (the legislature) should not be cutting the universi-

“If this budget passes, it will mean bigger class sizes, a loss of qualified faculty and higher tuition.”

Sam Leyvas, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association.

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Hawaiian sizzle

Randy Bellizzi, a chef for Sodexo Marriot, grills food for a luau-style barbecue held in the Memorial Union's Union Square cafeteria Thursday. The MU eatery offers students a variety of edibles.

New plus, minus grading scale to hit ASU GPA's

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

ASU's alphabet soup grading scale will give way to a more refined system involving pluses and minuses tagged on to grades — the only question left is when, ASU officials said earlier this week.

The Academic Senate recently announced that they have selected a company to work on establishing a compatible Student Information System which would make plus and minus grades possible.

The University chose SAP America, which is the human resource vendor for Motorola and is also known as the Microsoft equivalent for administrative software.

The idea of plus and minus grades is not a new one

for ASU.

In 1992, the Student Senate passed a resolution to implement a plus and minus grading system. But ASU President Lattie Coor deferred the motion until a decision was made on what to do with the SIS.

There are two ways to introduce plus and minus grades, officials said. Either the current system needs to be modified or the University needs to find a new one.

A new SIS system would help more than just a new grade system, said Darrel Huish, director of applications and consulting at ASU.

"We want to be able to deliver all the services we currently provide," Huish said. "But we are also look-

ing for better access of student information for students and faculty at their homes and offices."

Huish said the staff would be better able to do that with new system rather than a modified one.

"We know we need improvement for students in multiple areas," Huish said. "We believe we can get that through a new system rather than doing a single thing with the current system."

Students and faculty were happy to hear about the planned changes in grading.

"I'm in support of the proposed system that would allow for plus and minuses because it is more accurate," said Paul Frost, president of the Associated

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Lawmaker takes on techno giant to salvage privacy

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

A technology giant and an Arizona legislator are working together to keep the waters of cyberspace safe for surfers.

Intel Corp. has agreed to make changes in a controversial new technology that could potentially allow an individual's computing habits to be monitored over the Internet.

The bill, proposed by state Rep. Steve May, R-Phoenix, would ban in Arizona the sale and manufacture of computer chips and other components containing individu-

alized hardware identification systems. Those systems, for example, could tell a computer about a user's likes and dislikes in online shopping.

It would also bar the state, as well as city and county governments, from purchasing equipment that uses such systems.

The proposed legislation developed out of a conflict between the computer chip manufacturer and the lawmaker. In a Jan. 21 speech, an Intel executive announced that the new Pentium III processor would contain Processor Serial Number technology. The PSN would allow a computer to be

individually identified, like a finger print, to help marketing companies create databases of people's computing habits.

May, who serves on the House Commerce Committee, issued a press release Wednesday denouncing the PSN as a threat to privacy rights and vowing to ban its manufacture and sale in Arizona. He met with Intel Wednesday and Thursday to discuss changes in the product.

The changes would include shipping processors with the chip turned off, rather than default on, and software would be

included that would notify consumers when it is on and when it is off.

Jeanne Forbis, a spokeswoman for Intel, said the company shares May's concerns about personal privacy.

"Our intent in designing (the PSN) was to increase the security on the Internet," she said. "Our intent is to make the Internet very safe for (electronic) commerce."

May said he approved of the changes made by Intel.

"I think their current plan does address

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Today for Friday, January 29

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. If any of the above information is 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.

• **Counselor Training Center** offers free services to students, staff, and faculty daily in Payne Hall, room 402. Call 965-5067 for more information.

• **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.

• **Philippine American Students Association** is having a meeting in the MU's North Conference Room 302 at 5:30 p.m.

• **The ASASU Graduate Student Affairs Office** is having Spring '99 orientation for grad students at 12:30 p.m. in the MU's Conference Room. Please come join us and find out what ASASU can offer to graduate students. Refreshments will be served.

• **The MUAB Comedy Committee** is holding their Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 p.m. in the MU's programming lounge.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will hold a welcome back mass and dinner tonight at 5 p.m. at the Northwest corner of College and University.

• **The Young Democrats** will have a general meeting that is open to the public at 3 p.m. at Mama's Pizzeria on Myrtle and University. Come and see what the Young Dems are all about.

• **The ASU Men's Chorus** is still looking for participants. Classes are still available. See Brook Larson in the Music Building, room 139. Classes run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• **Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering a free internet workshop today at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Building, room 361A.

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ties' budgets."

Leyvas also questioned making such drastic cuts in light of the good economy.

"If this budget passes, it will mean bigger class sizes, a loss of qualified faculty and higher tuition," he said. "And this isn't something that would take effect in five years or so. We're talking about the next budget cycle."

In addition to sending postcards to legislators, ASA's campaign includes circulating petitions, a "Day of Action" rally at each campus on Feb. 4 and a rally at the state capitol on Feb. 16.

"I've already seen students mobilize across the state," Leyvas said. "The legislators have no

choice but to listen to students, parents and citizens who want healthy universities."

Holsman said she hopes students will realize the importance of taking action against the proposed budget before it's too late.

"This (budget) is detrimental because it would take away from research and the faculty," she said. "We don't want the value of our university to drop, we want to ensure the students of Arizona the best education for the lowest cost possible."

State Press reporter Jayson Peters contributed to this article.

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Students of ASU. "It also gives more incentive for students to try harder and to study more."

Juan Espinoza, a business junior, said introducing pluses and minuses is a good idea.

"It will benefit people who have done well in their classes by giving them the extra points for having a high percentage in the class," Espinoza said.

"Two students may earn a 'B' in my class, but one did a lot more work with the existing system," said William

Davey, senate president and associate professor of communication. "And they certainly didn't deserve the same grade since one may

have barely squeaked under the carpet."

David Burstein, senate president-elect and professor of astronomy, said the faculty members he has spoken to support the plus and minus grading system.

He said he has noticed that when a student doesn't think that they are going to get an A or B they give up. He said that plus and minuses would help.

"I think we all look forward, as faculty, to a plus and minus grading system," Burstein said.

"We want our students to do well in our courses and on average they will do better with a plus and minus system. In general, they'll be happy."

“It also gives more incentive for students to try harder and to study more.”

Paul Frost, ASASU president

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"This is not a crusade against alcohol." — Rep. Andy Nichols, D-Tucson, sponsor of a bill to lower the legal blood alcohol limit for drivers.

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Aide overseeing public funds bankrupt twice

PHOENIX (AP) - A sheriff's aide overseeing more than \$1 billion in public funds has in private life gone bankrupt twice and repeatedly failed to pay taxes, *The Arizona Republic* reported today.

David Hendershott, the Maricopa County sheriff's chief of operations, was placed in that position earlier this month despite his financial record and an FBI probe of missing money from a posse program he oversaw, the newspaper said.

Hendershott's new role has prompted some employee association leaders to question his fitness to oversee a \$111 million budget and a \$900 million jail construction project.

He has refused to comment this week on his private business, or his oversight of public monies.

When questioned previously by *The Republic* about the bankruptcies, he said the money mess developed because he couldn't afford mortgage payments on his home.

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**Ken Gerberry,
Secretary-treasurer
Maricopa County Deputies Association**

At that time, Hendershott was in charge of enforcement, training, investigations, and the posse. Because he did not oversee finances, he argued, private economic woes had nothing to do with his role in Sheriff Joe Arpaio's administration.

But Hendershott's responsibilities expanded dramati-

cally this month when he was named chief of operations with control over budgeting, finance, and the jail project.

Arpaio said Hendershott's bankruptcies have "no bearing on being in government. It's a personal issue."

"I judge him by the performance he's done," Arpaio said. "I have complete confidence in him."

Still, some employee association leaders are skeptical about Hendershott's track record.

"What bothers me is integrity," said Ken Gerberry, secretary-treasurer of the Maricopa County Deputies Association. "I'm retired, so he (Hendershott) is going to have funds that I pay taxes for. And he can't even take care of his own finances."

Steve Barnes, president of the Deputies Law Enforcement Association, a rival employee group, suggested the sheriff should probably pick someone with a better financial history.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

...if it ain't got that swing!

Julio Ibarra, a representative for Phoenix's Valley Performers Supply, prepares a promotional display which includes a three-belled trumpet, for the Music Educators National Conference being held in the Memorial Union at ASU. The conference began on Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

House panel hears pros, cons to decide whether to oversee shock therapy

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX - Daniel Sutton of Tucson told a state House panel Thursday that electroshock therapy ruined his life.

Sutton said he forgot much of his childhood and most of his specialized computer programming training after four electroshock treatments in 1995 that followed a suicide attempt.

"After the shock I became tired, lethargic and afraid," Sutton said.

Mary Jo West of Phoenix told the panel that shock therapy saved her life. The three shock treatments she had in 1981, when she was a local television anchorwoman, snapped her out of a deep and suicidal depression, West said.

"The condition I was in, I didn't want to live," said West, who now works for the city of Phoenix. "ECT (electroconvulsive therapy) saved my life."

Supporters and opponents of electroshock treatments testified before the House Human Services Committee, which is considering a bill (HB2418) by panel chairman Mark Anderson to ban shock therapy for children under 16 and impose new informed consent and reporting requirements on psychiatrists who use it.

The panel is scheduled to vote on the measure next week.

The bill would require that patients sign a written consent that includes information about shock therapy and its possible side effects, including memory loss. The measure also would require doctors to report their use of shock therapy to the state Department of Health Services,

which would also register all shock therapy equipment.

Anderson, R-Mesa, said his measure was not meant as a total ban on shock therapy but as a safeguard against its misuse.

"We need to protect vulnerable Arizonans from possible abuses and gather the data needed to make informed public policy decisions," Anderson said.

Psychiatrists lined up to defend electroshock therapy, saying it is used rarely and has been effective in treating some severely depressed people. The

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**Dr. Randy Fehr,
Tucson psychiatrist**

nightmarish image of shock therapy in the film *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is not reality; the treatment has advanced so there are no painful, whole-body convulsions involved, psychiatrists said.

"People who get ECT are some of the sickest, most non-

responsive patients in all of psychiatry," said Dr. Randy Fehr, a Tucson psychiatrist.

Fehr and other psychiatrists said they already use informed consent forms for shock therapy and that the state-mandated consent forms would further add to shock therapy's stigma. Hospitals already require that their shock therapy equipment be inspected and properly maintained, Fehr said.

"ECT is no more subject to possible negative outcomes than any other invasive medical procedure," Fehr said. "Maybe we should register every scalpel. It's just absurd."

Bill to lower legal limit shelved

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX - A perennial bill to lower Arizona's alcohol limit for drivers of vehicles and watercraft ran into business opposition Wednesday and never even cleared the first hurdle.

Rep. Marilyn Jarrett, a Mesa Republican who chairs the House Committee on Federal Mandates and States' Rights, set the bill aside without allowing a vote after a behind-the-scenes nose count indicated it would have died on a 3-3 tie.

Jarrett announced she was holding the bill after the committee heard testimony from an Arizona Restaurants Association lobbyist opposing the bill. Law enforcement and health officials waiting to testify for the bill were not heard but Jarrett announced their presence and their positions.

Jarrett said after the hearing she would have voted for the bill despite having questions about its effectiveness. She said she put off a vote so that the sponsor

could have more time to line up additional support.

Because of the opposition, there was no sense in taking the time to hear the additional testimony, Jarrett said. "The votes were pretty solid."

The sponsor, Democratic Rep. Andy Nichols of Tucson, told the committee that lowering the limit would reduce accidents and save lives.

"This is not a crusade against alcohol," Nichols said.

Restaurants lobbyist Michael Green acknowledged that his industry had "some very self-serving interests" in the issue: profits.

"Part of the dining-out experience is enjoying wine and other alcoholic beverage," he said.

He disputed Nichols' argument that lives would be saved by lowering the limit and said lawmakers should first wait to see what benefits accrue from a drunken-driving law last year "before criminalizing social drinking."

Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To Channel 2 and the Residence Hall Association for finally getting their act together and getting back on air. We could certainly use a little variation from those videos and are eagerly anticipating some of the new student-run shows that will be debuting next week.

BRAVO — To ASU for continuing the push to increase on-campus computer access. Between the new computer lab in the Memorial Union and Noble Library's renovations planned for the summer, ASU students will gain 50 new computer workstations.

BOO — To the Arizona House of Representatives for tabling a bill that aims to cap tuition at the state's three public universities. With six consecutive years of tuition hikes behind us, it should be obvious that we need help. While we're delighted they're even discussing the issue, we'd be even more delighted if they'd actually do something to fix it.

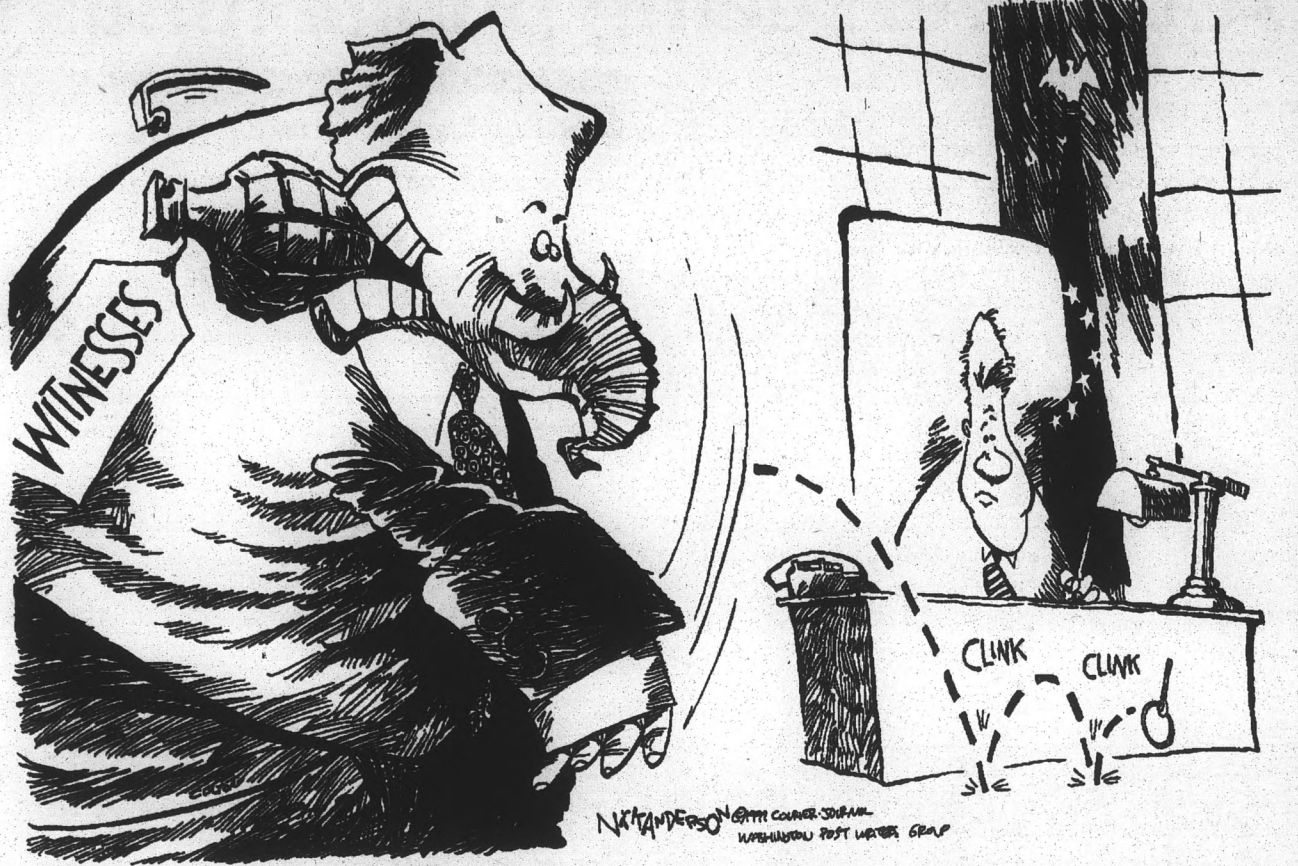
BRAVO — To Randall Amster, an ASU faculty associate who's decided to take on the city of Tempe in the sidewalk sitting ordinance war. Amster not only created Project S.I.T., the Sidewalk Initiative Team, but he's taking the issue to court. We're just glad somebody out there is defending our rights.

BRAVO — To the Black African Coalition and the Associated Students of ASU for making ASU's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration a success. The extended length of the celebration as well as the multitude of events has increased awareness and participation. Nice work.

BOO — To the NFL and all its fans for creating this awful Super Bowl hysteria. Can't we just skip the damn thing this year? Everyone knows the Broncos are going to win. So why not bypass the overindulgence — the Super Bowl is the "holiday" that boasts the most-snack-food-consumed-in-one-day title — and spend the day doing something more worthwhile, like sleeping.

BRAVO — To the Academic Senate for deciding to go with a "more refined" grading system by adding pluses and minuses to grades. Down here at the *State Press* we know the frustration caused by those borderline grades. Now, you'll be recognized for your efforts, even if you don't reach that golden A.

BRAVO — To the Associated Students of ASU for their work in the "don't pull the plug on higher education," campaign. We need to let our state lawmakers know that budget cuts — especially during a time of economic prosperity — are totally unacceptable. We're pretty sure holding a rally at the state capitol will get their attention.



Predators kill our neighborhoods

On the street where my childhood was spent, everyone knew each other. Friends, enemies, acquaintances, nuisances — we were all connected by and to the neighborhood.

Kids played street hockey and kick-the-can until called home for the night. Adults hung out on front porches or at least talked when they ran into each other — they didn't look the other way and scuttle inside the house. This wasn't small town America, either, but one of the world's largest cities.

I was thinking about those days a short while ago, when it occurred to me that I don't know my neighbors' last names. We wave or mouth an awkward hello when more than one of us happen to arrive, depart or take out the garbage at the same time, but we don't know each other.

The children in the housing complex where I live don't play on the block, and they might not know the kid who lives a few houses down. I've never seen an impromptu game of street hockey or anything else start up on my block.

For this I blame the man who abducted Mikelle Biggs. And the thousands of other predators who confront us daily in the newspapers and on television, on our own block, if we're unlucky.

A woman in a class I took last semester told me about her Halloween plans for her children — a party at a friends' house, where parents would distribute generous quantities of goodies. Trick-or-treating on the block? No way, too dangerous. You don't know who you might run into.

For this I blame Mikelle's abductor and others of his ilk.

Recent news reports have told us of the half-dozen or so alleged victims of Ronald Ruelas, a counselor at Longview Elementary School in Phoenix accused of

molesting his charges. Police are interviewing more children in an attempt to quantify Ruelas' alleged perversity — to see just how far the sickness spread, how many innocents were infected.

See, in addition to his duties at Longview, Ruelas also served as an instructor and adviser at various social service organizations, gaining access to countless children. Police are trying hard to put a number on his alleged victims, but they won't be able to. While those whom someone like Ruelas could have ruined through direct contact can be counted, those whom he might have indirectly victimized cannot.

It's why children don't gather from around the neighborhood on my block or on your block. It's why kids are no longer free to pick up a game or spark up a friendship wherever they feel like. Because mothers and fathers who love them just don't know about the guy next door.

For this, I blame whoever stole Mikelle Biggs away from her parents. Biggs was abducted Jan. 2, just a few houses down from her own home on a quiet Mesa street, her bicycle and the two quarters she'd been saving for the ice cream man the only traces she left behind. And almost a month later, police are still no closer to tracking down the girl or her abductor.

Detectives on the case have more than 5,000 clues to sift through and while that might sound like a great help, it's really not. Complaints from a few months ago or a few miles away aren't even considered because cops just don't have the time to follow up on them. They can only focus on those closest in time and proximity to the site of Mikelle's disappearance, because every week they get at least one complaint of someone messing with children.

For this we blame people like Mikelle Biggs' abductor, but they're guilty of so much more. They steal our neighborhoods.

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Death penalty imperfect in 'human hands'

I used to support the death penalty. Stories in the news would sometimes so offend my sensibilities that they seemed to justify such extreme punishment. There were just some behaviors I couldn't identify with, no matter how hard I tried. I couldn't understand what would drive a person to rape or kill. I fell into the all-too-common mistake of believing that some people were just monsters.

The thing that I came to understand over time, though, is that everyone is subject to the same conditions of life. People are not monsters, they are merely a composite of learned behavior directed by biological impulse. Whether it be a chemical imbalance, maladjusted socialization or childhood trauma, there are a number of factors that lead to criminal behavior. It's not a coincidence that most victimizers were once sexually or physically abused themselves. The patterns of such abuse are frightening in their predictability.

But harsher penalties have yet to solve the problem of crime. Currently, states that use the death penalty average 7.5 homicides per 100,000 people, while states without average a rate of 7.4. Thus, capital punishment has been shown not to be an effective deterrent.

So if the death penalty doesn't prevent crime, then why are we executing people? A common response involves victim's rights. It is argued that the death penalty affords the family of victims a certain peace of mind.

However, the creation of a whole new set of victims is commonly ignored. The sorrow associated with death can never be solved by more death. Moreover, our criminal justice system should not be the grounds for retribution and vengeance. The purpose of prison should be to

protect society from those individuals whom we deem as threats and rehabilitate them until they no longer pose a danger.

Sometimes it's argued that certain people shouldn't be allowed to live. Unfortunately, it is exactly this line of thinking that first allows a person to murder another. If the sanctity of life is an idea we seek to preserve as a society, then that idea must be observed at all times. If we are to say that intentionally killing someone is wrong, then we must seek to always observe that tenet.

Otherwise, murder becomes a subjective matter in which we are left to determine on an individual basis when killing is appropriate. And then we are left with the grim reality that sometimes murder is in fact an answer.

That reality is one in which we currently live. In 1998, 68 men and women were put to death — the most since the reinstatement of capital punishment. Its administration has been almost exclusively reserved for lower-class minorities.

A 1990 report released by the general accounting office of the federal government established a "pattern of evidence indicating racial disparities in the charging, sentencing and imposition of the death penalty." Our contemporary legal system is one in which money can buy freedom and when the stakes are life and death, the implications of such a system are disturbing. Institutionally we support the economic stratification that inevitably leads to crime while at the same time we execute the very people we had a hand in creating.

Social problems are named as such because they are problems of society as a whole. When criminal behavior is viewed merely as a character flaw, we neglect our own

responsibility in the creation and persistence of social problems. The death penalty is a reaction of anger and frustration — qualities that should be absent from the blindfolded interests of truth and justice.

The United States has the distinction of being the only industrialized nation in the world that still uses the death penalty. Iraq, China and Singapore — countries all noted for their compassionless and oppressive governments — are among the other nations who still employ capital punishment. These are the nations whom we have chosen to model.

We wonder why there seems to be so little regard for human life within contemporary society, while we never question the institutional support of such attitudes. Television and movies are easy scapegoats, but they are merely reflections of a broader problem.

Hypocrisy marks the first cracks in the founding principles of our democracy. The decision of life and death is not one to be left in the mistake-prone hands of human judgment. We should look to solve the causes of crime rather than compounding it with the same primitive act.

The time has come for solutions to take precedence over misdirected anger; the pattern of violence must end somewhere. The truth is that killing criminals won't make crime go away. It simply contributes to the lack of respect for a government which refuses to serve as a model for its people. It's essential that we uphold our responsibility as a civilized society and begin treating each other in a civilized manner. The fate of men's lives depends on it.

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On-line Shopping meets the Year 2000 Bug

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

A quick review of the numbers for Sunday's Super Bowl between the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons: Fox, the network broadcasting the event, will air seven hours of pregame coverage. The NFL expects to distribute more media passes than last year when they issued 3,227. The game will be broadcast to 133 million viewers in 150 countries.

Do you think the Super Bowl is worth the hype?

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

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Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Letters to the Editor

ASASU Response

Regarding the offensive document found on an Associated Students of ASU public computer, I have to say I am not too surprised. You can call me cynical, however, it is not the first time this kind of thing has happened in ASASU (the sexist, racist comments that led to last semester's sensitivity training is one example of past problems). And the passing of "no tolerance" resolutions are all nice and dandy but, let's be honest, if those resolutions had already been in effect would this document have never been written?

I believe it would have been and that the resolutions would have made no difference. The only thing that will change the intolerant atmosphere on the Memorial Union's third floor is by getting more diversity in the ASASU student government.

Let this be a call for all gender, racial, sexual, ethnic minorities to please, please, please run for office this spring. Let the student government reflect the diversity of the ASU student body and, in doing so, wipe out the negative, intolerant environment that allows documents like "Sensitivity 101" to be written.

You can pick up a packet for running for office at the Computing Commons on Friday at 5 p.m.

Kerri Strunk
Senior
Political Science

Law Lover

I would like to reply to Justin Doom's article in the State Press on Jan. 28. In his article, he explains the ludicrousness of a Michigan state law

which prohibits cursing in front of women and children. There are two points that I would like to set straight concerning the article.

To begin with, Doom wrote, "What really gets me is that it's not even like this guy broke some meaningful law." This may be true in many peoples' perception. However, the people in Michigan voted to enact and enforce the law. The people in Michigan have retained the law ever since. If the majority of the voting population in Michigan are not going to challenge the law, then it remains the law. The people have the power to remove or change the law.

Second, Doom also stated, "Honestly, don't the courts have anything better to do?" He was referring to the citation of Timothy Boomer for violating the law and taking the matter to court. This statement is a contradiction of itself. This is the entire purpose of all courts in the American judicial system — to interpret the law. The law was enacted by the people, a conflict occurred and now the judge(s) will interpret the law and pass judgment.

What other way could be better? I say unto you there is no better way. There may be many supposed ludicrous laws in America which can be hard to believe. However, this is America! This is the system! When it comes down to it, the people have the power. If anybody, we should be criticizing the people in Michigan. But if the people in Michigan are content with the law, how can I criticize it? I wish for the people in Michigan to be happy. They have the power, I leave it in their hands.

Devin Farmer
Freshman
Pre-business

ASU Columbians rattled by earthquake in their homeland

BY ANDREA J. BALSKY
STATE PRESS

Monday's earthquake in Colombia shook not only the ground in South America, but also ASU's Colombian students and faculty who worried for the country.

The death toll of the earthquake had climbed to more than 1,000 on Thursday. The disaster is believed to be the worst one to hit Colombia in more than a century, ravaging cities and villages across the western part of the country. This is the region where most of the world's coffee is grown.

"We were shocked," said Claudia Zapata, a geo-environmental engineering graduate student, upon learning of the earthquake. "We started calling and calling. When we heard our family was fine, we were fine too."

"It's sad," said Juana Suarez, a research assistant in the Department of Languages and Literature, who is originally from Bogota, Colombia's capital. "There are so many political problems and violence and then this."

Bogota is located about six hours away from the earthquake's epicenter.

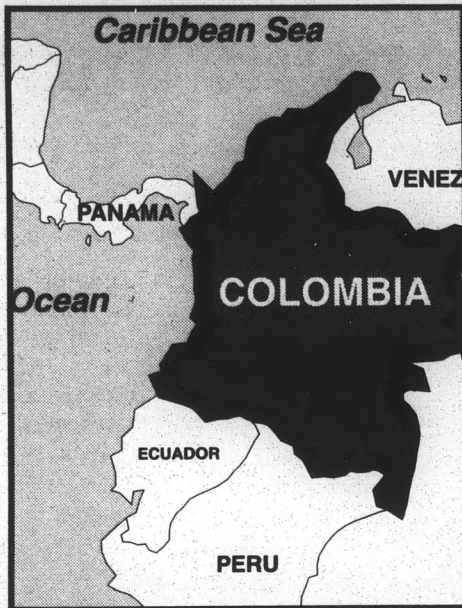
"There are going to be people who lose family and their cities from this," Suarez said.

However, for some, there was relief once they were able to get in-touch with their loved ones.

"I spoke to my mother on the phone," said Tula Saavedra, a Spanish 101 teaching assistant. "She's far away from the disaster area."

"I have all of my family and friends there," said Zulma Cab, a senior journalism major, who is originally from Colombia's Bucaramanga. "(Luckily) they are all OK."

However, there are still worries about



people who have lost lives or were injured in the earthquake.

"My daughter saw it on TV," Cab said. "She said it was horrible."

Cab said she is worried about the effect the earthquake will have on Colombia because of the damage that was done to the area where coffee is grown.

"I think economically (it will have a big effect)," Cab said.

No fund-raising efforts have been started on campus. However, Food for the Hungry, an international reach and development center located in Scottsdale, has started raising money to help Colombian victims.

"We're accepting cash to ship medical supplies and food," said Karen Randau, the communications director of the organization. "For every \$1 people send, we'll send \$17 worth of commodities."

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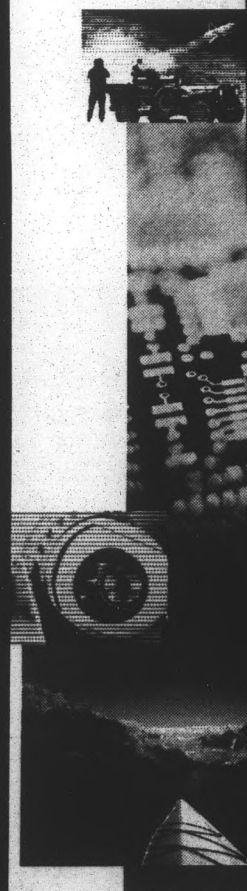
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KAET criticized for trial coverage

By NADIA LANCY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

KAET-Channel 8's decision to air the impeachment trial of President Clinton is generating plenty of local concern.

The broadcast of the trial has preempted the majority of the station's daily children's programming, causing widespread criticism from viewers. Many say they are offended that their children can't watch favorite shows such as *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood*.

Channel 8 began live coverage of the trial Jan. 14; its coverage will continue until further notice, according to Joseph Campbell, KAET program manager.

"It's history in the making, and people had a right to see that," Campbell said about the station's decision to show the hearings. "Even though the trial is broadcast on cable, 40 percent of our viewers don't have cable."

Linda Mellgren, viewer services coordinator for Channel 8, received more than 100 outraged voice mail messages the day after coverage began. She said callers strongly criticized KAET's decision to air the trial, but all shared the

same wording.

"I had the impression that the calls were part of an organized campaign by parents of young children in the Valley," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said that despite the volume of calls received, not all viewers were opposed to the coverage being devoted to the issue.

Viewers said they often rely on Channel 8 to air important historical events when other stations do not.

"Members of the public are pleased we are taking the initiative to air the impeachment trial as it is occurring," Mellgren said.

In covering the hearings, PBS officials said affiliates carrying the trial are continuing the tradition of airing historic congressional hearings. In addition, PBS was the only broadcaster to carry the Watergate hearings live, gavel to gavel.

The NewsHour with Jim Lehr is producing the broadcast of the impeachment trial for public television. The *NewsHour* site at <http://www.pbs.org>

Gunmen abandon elementary school

By OLIVER TEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen abandoned an elementary school in the southern Philippines today after holding at least 400 children and teachers for several hours, town officials said.

Several hundred people, many of whom were seeking refuge from fighting nearby between Muslim rebels and government forces, stayed overnight at the school after the gunmen departed, said Romeo Arana, mayor of Midsayap, North Cotabato province.

Arana described the gunmen as suspected members of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, which has been waging a guerrilla war against government troops for independence on the island of Mindanao in the country's largely Muslim south.

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PoliceBeat for Wednesday & Thursday

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female student reported being harassed at Palo Verde West.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of trespassing at Physical Education West.
- Three students reported their bikes stolen from various campus locations. All were secured with locks.
- A male student reported his vehicle broken into and the stereo and amplifier, a computer, a camera and other personal property removed.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant and taken to the Maricopa County Southeast Jail in Mesa.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police arrested a Tempe woman Tuesday at Smith's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., on charges of shoplifting after she was seen placing a home-pregnancy test kit in her purse. She reportedly tried to leave the store without paying for it. She had her 7-month-old son with her. The boy was turned over to the custody of a family friend and the woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail. She was able to post bond.
- A Cornville, Ariz., man was arrested Tuesday near the inter-

section of Curry Road and McClintock Drive on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said they found a methamphetamine pipe in his shorts, several baggies covered with residue and other pipes in his car. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A Mesa woman was arrested Tuesday at 1814 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of narcotic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a Mesa man Tuesday on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at 5205 S. Deborah Drive. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A transient man was arrested Tuesday at 5205 S. Deborah Drive on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol. A background check revealed an outstanding Mesa warrant for failure to pay a fine for possession of marijuana. He was booked in the Tempe City Jail.
- A Tempe man was arrested Tuesday on charges of assault in the 1800 block of East Don Carlos Avenue. Police said he threw food at his wife, then hit her several times on her right arm and chest. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a Tempe man Tuesday at 800 N. McClintock Drive on charges of driving with a suspended license and

delaying and obstructing police. Officers said the man fled the scene of a single-vehicle motorcycle accident because his driver's license was suspended. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

- A transient man was arrested Tuesday at the Fry's grocery store at 3115 S. McClintock Drive on charges of shoplifting. Security reportedly observed him trying to leave the store with a 25 oz. can of beer without paying for it. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A Mesa woman was arrested Wednesday on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at 5205 S. Deborah Drive. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a transient woman on charges of theft, possession of drug paraphernalia and interfering with the judicial process Tuesday at 2196 E. Apache Blvd. A background check revealed she violated probation by being in the area of Apache Boulevard between Rural Road and the Mesa border. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a Tempe man and a Tempe woman Wednesday in the 1400 block of South Stanley Drive on charges of possession of marijuana for sale. Both were booked into the Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

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Little relief reaches town devastated by earthquake

By JARED KOTLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

See related story
on page 06.

CALARCA, Colombia — With the town's hospital destroyed and escaped prisoners looting shops, officials in Calarca watched with frustration and growing alarm Thursday as relief aid and Colombian soldiers poured into a neighboring city.

Calarca, a town of 70,000 in western Colombia, was as devastated Monday by a massive earthquake as Armenia, the focal point of relief efforts just across the Quindio River gorge.

"We are totally alone," said Mayor John Mairo Cohecha. "If the situation continues like this, in three or four days there will be nothing left of the city. The people will be killing each other."

After a night of widespread looting at Calarca's pharmacies, supermarkets and department stores, haggard town officials appealed for more aid and soldiers to calm increasingly anxious residents.

Although Armenia's airport is just 10 miles from Calarca, only a trickle of the food and medicine arriving by air is reaching the town.

The official death toll from Monday's magnitude 6 earthquake was 106 in this town ringed by coffee and plantain fields, but that number could rise as more victims are pulled from the rubble.

The town's prison was badly damaged and some inmates escaped, arming themselves with their guards' guns and joining a looting spree, said Maria Elena Mejia of the mayor's office.

Residents complained that a lack of police and army protection was making a desperate situation worse. A contingent of 35 military police provided little resistance to the looters Thursday.

"We fired shots in the air," said military policeman Giovanni Gomez. "The people were throwing rocks at us."

About 150 troops from an army battalion in nearby Manizales were arriving Thursday to help restore order.

City manager Maria Elsa Galindo said 80 percent of Calarca was destroyed. The city's 60-bed hospital has been condemned because of quake damage, and patients were being evacuated.

She told RCN radio that looters, many with the aid of trucks, took jewelry, clothing and even refrigerators.

In the back of a firehouse that has been turned into a relief center, Galindo stood before dwindling stacks of rice, diapers, bottled water, potatoes, baby food and mattresses.

"We have 70,000 inhabitants and there isn't enough to cover the needs of 10 percent of them. There are no vehicles to carry the aid to the neighborhoods that need it," she said.

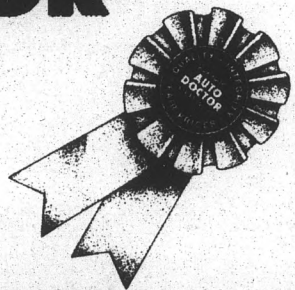
Relief workers at the firehouse hurled hot dogs wrapped in plastic bags Thursday at a throng of hungry residents who were pressing up menacingly against a barrier.

"It's a horrible situation," said 44-year-old Ines Giraldo, who devoured one hot dog and held two more in the other hand. "To tell you the truth, this is about all I've had to eat."

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Unsafe sex apparently increasing among gay males, CDC says

By PATRICIA J. MAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Some gay men might be complacent about protecting themselves during sex because medical advances and better HIV drugs have led to a decline in AIDS deaths, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that the number of gay men in San Francisco who reported having unprotected anal sex increased to 39.2 percent in 1997, from 30.4 percent in 1994.

Those who said they had unprotected sex with multiple partners grew to 33 percent in 1997, up from 23.6 percent in 1994, the CDC said. Males 25 and younger accounted for the largest increase in that group.

The agency said there is mounting evidence that young gay and bisexual men are less likely to engage in safe sex than older counterparts.

"The younger group hasn't grown up watching their partners and friends die of this disease," said Dr. Richard Steketee of the CDC's HIV/AIDS prevention branch.

Another sign of the rise in unsafe sex is the rate of reported cases of rectal gonorrhea among men. The disease declined in San Francisco in the early 1990s but increased from 21 per 100,000 in 1994 to 38 per 100,000 in 1997, the CDC said.

Daniel Zingale, executive director of the advocacy group AIDS Action in Washington, said the government was partially to blame because of a lack of national prevention ini-

tiatives to slow the spread of the disease.

"I'm afraid that the evidence of the San Francisco study is indicative of a problem all around the country," Zingale said. "While our investment in AIDS care and research is paying off through lower death rates, our divestment from HIV prevention is creating a new epidemic for a new generation of Americans."

In the absence of a medical vaccine, prevention should be treated as a "virtual vaccine," he said.

In another study released Thursday, the CDC said that in a survey of 97,006 people in the United States in 1996, nearly 42 percent reported having taken an HIV test. Of those, 22 percent said they had taken the test voluntarily.

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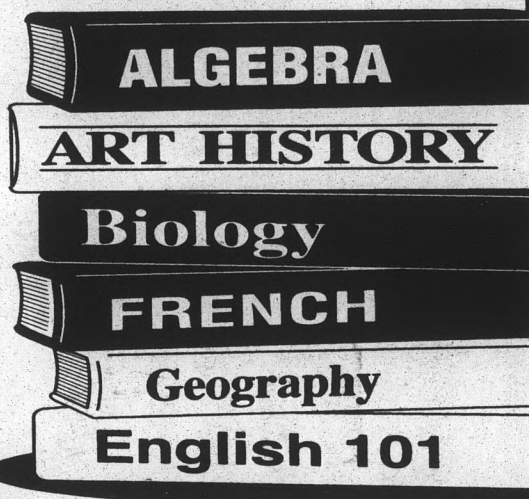
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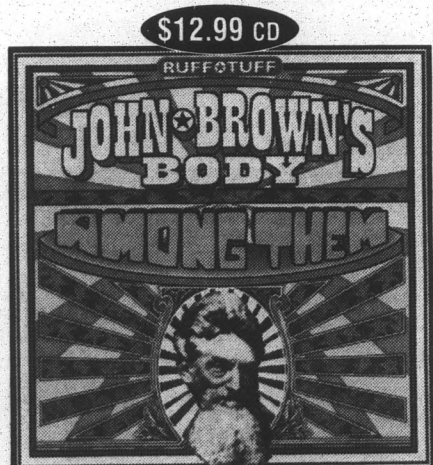
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Teen-age girl found guilty in lynching of learning-disabled girl

By DAVID KINNEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEARFIELD, Pa. — A 16-year-old girl was convicted Thursday of hanging a learning-disabled teen-ager and bashing the gasping girl's face with a rock so she wouldn't tattle about a plan to run away to Florida.

Jessica Holtmeyer could get life in prison for the killing of Kimberly Jo Dotts, 15. Prosecutors dropped their plans to seek the death penalty against Holtmeyer at the request of Kimberly's family.

"We didn't feel she should get the death penalty," said Jodi Dotts,

Kimberly's mother. "When you're on death row, you're there so long with nothing to bother you. In jail, she'll be with the murderers and rapists. We thought the death penalty would be too easy for her."

The jury deliberated less than a day and found Holtmeyer guilty of murder, aggravated assault and conspiracy.

Holtmeyer and her mother cried and shook as the verdict was read. Her mother had to be escorted out of the courtroom.

Kimberly, a short, overweight girl, was hoping to make friends when she was invited to sleep over at another teen-

ager's house last May. But she found herself in the woods with a group of kids she barely knew who were planning to run away to Florida.

Someone complained that Kimberly might snitch on them. A noose was pulled over her head, the other end slung over a maple branch, and Holtmeyer and 18-year-old Aaron Straw yanked on the rope with all their strength, witnesses said.

Then, witnesses said, after Kimberly's body dropped to the ground, Holtmeyer smashed the girl's face with a basketball-sized rock.

Dawn Lanager, 15, told the jury that

Holtmeyer laughed after the hanging and later said she wanted to "cut Kim up, scatter her all over the woods and keep one of her fingers as a souvenir."

Straw also testified against Holtmeyer, after District Attorney Paul Cherry said he would consider not asking for the death penalty against him. Lanager and two other teens who testified had murder charges against them dropped, and their cases were handled in the juvenile system.

Holtmeyer's attorney, Bryan S. Walk, said the teens were liars who traded outlandish stories for lesser charges.

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Six teens convicted in schoolboy's torture-slaying

HONG KONG (AP) — Six teen-agers were convicted of murder in the sadistic torture-slaying of a 15-year-old boy that apparently was inspired by a street gang comic book, newspapers reported Thursday.

Luk Chi-wai died after being beaten for hours, hung upside down and force-fed cigarette butts by youths who had been his childhood friends in a crime-ridden public housing project, prosecutors said.

The band of young killers — aged 14 to 17 — then systematically destroyed Luk's corpse to eliminate evidence, according to the Chinese-language daily *Ming Pao*. Just a few bone fragments were recovered by police.

The High Court jury convicted one boy of manslaughter and six other teens — including three girls — of assaulting or causing grievous bodily harm Wednesday. A sentencing hearing began on Thursday.

The grisly attack occurred on May 14, 1997, after the youths beat up a mentally handicapped man and Luk urged the victim to call the police.

In the attack, the youths took turns kicking and punching Luk while chanting a poem about gangster life from the comic book *Teddy Boy*. The six-year-old weekly comic is popular in Hong Kong and has been adapted into a blockbuster film series called *Young and Dangerous*.

Suspect: Iced tea made me stab wife

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The iced tea made me do it. That's the defense offered by lobbyist Gregory DeLozier, 35, who was charged with the attempted murder of his wife, Michelle. She was stabbed by a masked intruder Tuesday at a salon where she was having her hair done.

During a videotaped statement he gave police after his arrest, DeLozier said sediment in a bottle of iced tea he drank had weird side effects. That, coupled with the stress of an upcoming mortgage deal the couple was pursuing, made him snap, he said.

Police said DeLozier, the legislative director of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, put on a ski mask, sunglasses, a coat and gloves Tuesday, and went to the salon.

At the shop's back door, he held an 8-inch butcher knife to the throat of an employee and announced a robbery, police said. Once inside, the masked intruder took \$40 from the shop owner, then turned toward Mrs. DeLozier, accusing her of helping put him in jail once, then stabbing her three times in the back, police said.

Police say the robbery attempt was an attempt to disguise the attack on Mrs. DeLozier.

DeLozier had worked for the Realtors' association for six years. "Obviously, it's a great shock to everybody," Executive Vice President Walt Baczkowski said. "He was here for a period of time and was very well known by the members."

DeLozier was being held on \$400,000 bail. His wife remained hospitalized in stable condition.

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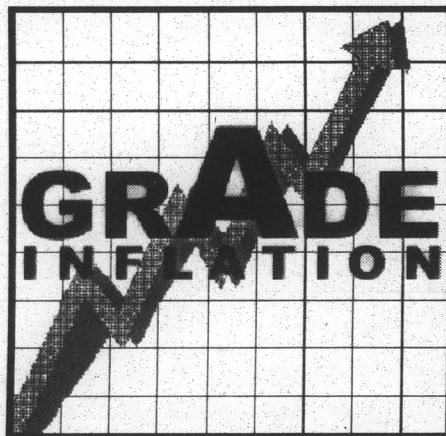
He said the state legislation would continue to go forward, despite the internal changes made by Intel. The two parties are now working together to craft the bill, May said.

"We're not trying to impede technological progress," he said. "We just want to protect basic privacy rights. Intel is a very important Arizona company."

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Nagano bid focus of latest Olympics investigation

By SHIGEYOSHI KIMURA
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TOKYO — Nagano's winning bid for the 1998 Winter Games is the latest focus of the investigation into the growing Olympics corruption scandal.

The Japanese Olympic Committee appointed a seven-member panel Thursday to look into the Nagano efforts after Mayor Tasuku Tsukada said there may have been "excesses" in the city's dealings with IOC members.

The panel, headed by JOC secretary general Yushiro Yagi, was the sixth Olympic investigation to get underway and the first officially aimed at a city other than Salt Lake, which Nagano defeated by four votes.

Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games, on its fifth try, has been the subject of inquiries by the Justice Department, the International and U.S. Olympic committees, an ethics panel of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and the Utah attorney general's office.

Last weekend, the IOC expelled six members for taking more than \$440,000 in cash, medical and travel expenses and lavish gifts from Salt Lake bidders. There have been four resignations and three other members remain under investigation in an unprecedented purge of IOC ranks.

In addition, the committee has asked all cities that bid for the 1996 Summer Games onward to detail conduct of members or officials that might have broken the rules.

And — while it is not considered a formal investigation

— the IOC has announced plans to send two top officials to Sydney, where the president of the Australia Olympic Committee said last week that he offered \$70,000 in inducements to two African members the night before Sydney won the 2000 Games by two votes over Beijing.

In recent weeks, Nagano officials have disclosed how some IOC officials were wooed during the city's bid, including all-expenses-paid trips to Kyoto, a tourist spot 150 miles from Nagano.

Some IOC officials also were entertained by geisha, and IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch received an expensive painting and Japanese sword.

JOC executive board member Chiharu Igaya, who also is an IOC member, has defended the lavish entertainment as "normal."

Tsukada, the Nagano mayor who also was one of the top officials on the bidding committee, on Monday acknowledged "excesses" in his city's bid. Nagano bid officials have said they wined and dined the 62 visiting IOC officials, spending about \$18,000 on each IOC official.

Nagano's bidding expense records are missing, which could complicate the investigation. A bid official said recently he had the books burned in 1992.

Meanwhile, Nagano residents filed a civil lawsuit demanding that the state and city of Nagano, as well as two other towns that were the sites for the 1998 Games, return about \$7 million in taxpayer money that allegedly went into

the bid.

In other developments:

- U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl said he had no plans to discuss possible changes in the IOC at a USOC executive committee meeting next month.

- A senior IOC official said the bribery scandal had been blown out of proportion and there was no reason for Samaranch to apologize. Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, also suggested the "underlying" reason for the controversy was a plot to oust Samaranch.

- USA Today said the Justice Department was trying to tell whether a Salt Lake Olympic official carried about \$50,000 to Budapest, Hungary, in 1995 when the 2002 Winter Games were awarded.

- A senior Chinese Olympic official called for stripping Sydney of the 2000 Games. Chinese Olympic Committee honorary president He Zhenliang was quoted as saying he was "extremely furious" over the \$70,000 inducements.

- Dick Pound, the Canadian head of the IOC investigation of Olympics corruption, said he might consider stepping aside on cases involving Canadian cities.

- Portuguese IOC member Fernando Belo said the system of selecting host countries for the Olympics encourages corruption. "We ought to be prohibited from accepting gifts," Belo said.

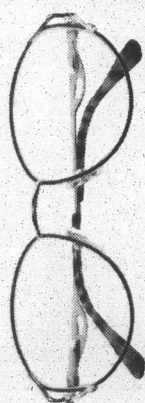
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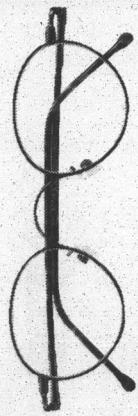
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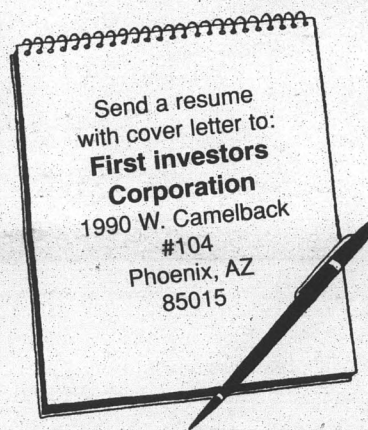
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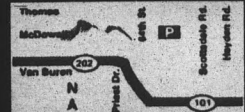
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Ford announces buyout of Volvo's car business

BY BRIAN AKRE
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DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is buying the far-smaller Volvo car division in a \$6.45 billion deal that accelerates the consolidation of the global car industry and gives Ford a brand beloved by safety-conscious baby boomers.

Purchasing the Swedish business also gives the world's No. 2 automaker a greater share of the highly competitive European market.

The acquisition announced Thursday is similar to last year's merger of Chrysler Corp. and Daimler-Benz AG of Germany. In each case, the two companies involved do not make lines of cars that directly compete with one another.

Volvo will retain its commercial truck and engine business and is in talks to merge those operations with Swedish truck-maker Scania.

The deal still must be approved by Volvo shareholders, which could pose a problem. Six years ago, an influential bloc of Volvo shareholders scuttled a proposed merger with France's Renault SA largely over fears that Volvo control and jobs would move outside Sweden.

Sensitive to such fears, Ford executives stressed at a news conference that Volvo's management and factories would remain in place and that Volvo cars would retain their unique personality, style and reputation for quality and safety.

"One thing that cannot change is their Swedishness," said Jac Nasser, Ford's new president and chief executive officer.

Volvo cemented its reputation in the

United States in the 1970s, when many baby boomers decided they liked the boxy, somewhat stodgy cars more than what was coming off American assembly lines.

The deal gives Ford a premium brand positioned above the most expensive Fords and well below its Jaguar line, and instantly adds nearly 2 percentage points to its European market share of 10 percent.

In the United States, it brings a different type of customer to Ford than those who buy Lincolns and Jaguars. Volvo's U.S. buyers — mostly in the 34-53 age range — include far more women. Most Jag and Lincoln buyers are 54 and older.

Volvo would also add to Ford's effort to market itself as a leader in automotive safety.

While financially healthy, Volvo is among the smallest players in the world auto industry — something that put its long-term survival in doubt as the business has become increasingly dominated by such global behemoths as General Motors Corp., Ford, Toyota Motor Corp., Volkswagen AG and DaimlerChrysler.

Sweden's other automaker, Saab, is half-owned by General Motors, and it's widely expected that GM will take it over entirely by the end of this year.

Volvo sold nearly 400,000 cars worldwide last year, with one out of four sales in the United States. By comparison, Ford produced 6.8 million vehicles last year, second only to GM.

"This is sort of like a whale swallowing a guppy," said Gregory Kagay, an analyst with McDonald & Co.

One thing that made Ford an attractive suit-



Jonny Mattsson of the Associated Press
The Volvo production line at Torslanda factory outside Goteborg is shown in this 1998 file photo. Ford Motor Co. announced Thursday Jan. 28, 1998 that it will buy the passenger car division of Sweden's Volvo AB for \$6.45 billion, adding another premium brand name to the portfolio of the world's No. 2 automaker.

or to Volvo was its experience turning around Jaguar Cars Ltd. of England. In 1989, Ford paid \$2.5 billion for Jaguar and wound up pouring an additional \$3.5 billion into updating Jaguar's plants and model lineup, returning the luxury automaker to profitability.

"People will place a lot of importance on Volvo remaining Volvo," said Christer Karlsson, an analyst with the Stockholm Institute of Economics. "One of the advantages with Ford is that they don't complete-

ly Americanize their (foreign) products, but let them retain their special qualities."

In addition to Jaguar, Ford also owns luxury automaker Aston Martin of England, the Lincoln and Mercury brands in North America, and one-third of Japan's Mazda Motor Corp.

Wall Street reacted favorably to the deal. Ford shares rose 3.6 percent, rising \$2.18 3/4 to close at \$62.50 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Muslim couples to be given cards to prove marriage

BY JOCELYN GECKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Muslim couples married in the Malaysian capital will be issued cards with computer chips so Islamic police can instantly verify their vows, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Under Islamic law, unmarried couples can be charged with "khalwat" or "close proximity" if caught in a room together.

Islamic police often raid rooms suspected of sheltering an unwed pair. Islamic law prohibits sex outside marriage. Offenders are tried in Islamic courts and can face up to two months in jail and a fine if convicted.

Abdul Hamid Othman, a minister in the prime minister's department, said the new cards, which will replace marriage certificates as of Feb. 1, would come in handy if a couple was mistakenly caught in a police raid.

The government hopes to equip Islamic

police with portable card-readers to check the cards, Abdul Hamid said. "In the past, the whole village would know if a couple was married, but not anymore. So, this card can prove a couple's status," Abdul Hamid was quoted as saying Thursday in the Sun newspaper.

Malaysia is predominantly Muslim. Islamic law is not applied to minority Christians, Buddhists or Hindus.

In Iran and Saudi Arabia, vice police sometimes stop couples and ask them to produce marriage certificates or interrogate them separately to see if their stories match. In Mideast countries like Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, traditional families do not allow unmarried couples to be alone but there are no laws prohibiting it.

On the other hand, Indonesia, Malaysia's neighbor and the world's most populous Muslim country, has a secular constitution and few restrictions on personal conduct.



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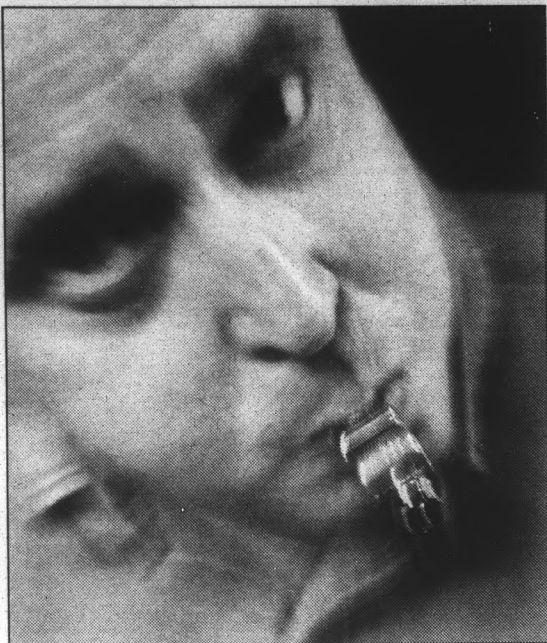
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Richard Haro of the Associated Press

Indonesian foreign minister rules out referendum for East Timor

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Indonesian government on Thursday ruled out holding an independence vote for East Timor, saying such a ballot could lead to civil war in the disputed territory.

Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said autonomy for East Timor, which was invaded by Indonesia in 1975, remained the best option for the former Portuguese colony.

Indonesia will only consider independence for East Timor if its people reject autonomy, he said. Yet he rejected a vote on independence, leaving unclear how the government plans to determine what kind of political future the 800,000 people in East Timor want.

"It will not bring a solution," Alatas told The Associated Press. "On the contrary, it will reignite conflicts, it will reopen old wounds and, if we're not careful, it will bring us back to civil war."

When Indonesia invaded East Timor, rival groups were fighting for power in the wake of a hasty withdrawal by Portuguese colonizers, who had ruled for 400 years. But East Timorese have fought Indonesian forces ever since.

The United Nations still considers Portugal to be the administering power, and U.N.-sponsored talks on East Timor between Jakarta and Lisbon have gained momentum.

President B.J. Habibie has suggested autonomy for East Timor, which would allow the East Timorese control over local administration, education and cultural affairs.

Indonesia, in turn, would exercise authority over security, defense and foreign affairs.

U.N. envoy Jamsheed Marker, who was appointed 22 months ago to break the deadlock over East Timor, said he asked Indonesia for clarification of press reports on an offer Wednesday to consider independence for the troubled territory.

Marker is mediating the talks on East Timor, which began Thursday in New York and will continue through next week.

He said the atmosphere was "much more flexible" than previous negotiating sessions which made him hopeful that an agreement could be reached by the end of next week.

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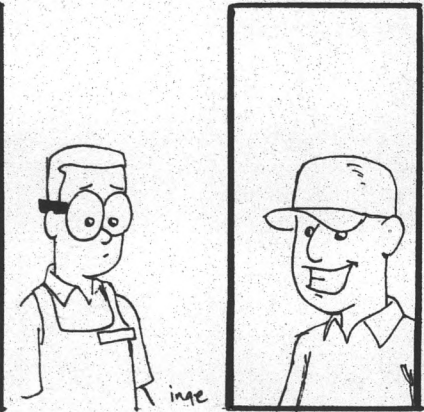
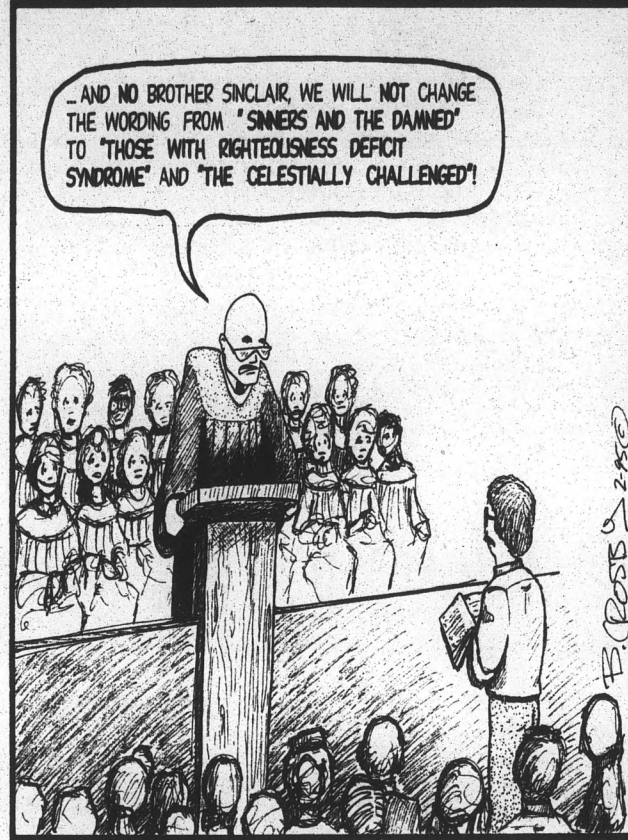
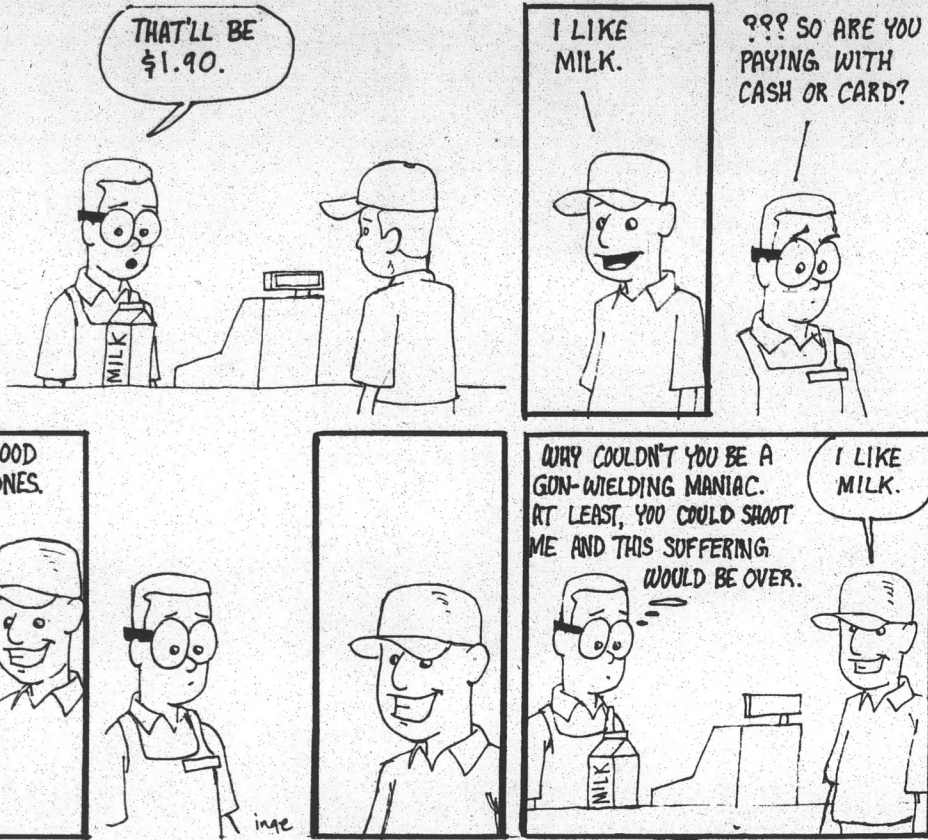
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"Shannon looks like a horse. I'll tell you, that's an ugly dude. You can't tell me he doesn't look like Mr. Ed" — Falcons cornerback Ray Buchanan, on Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe

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ASU overcomes Cal

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil men's basketball team certainly didn't play their best basketball Thursday night against Cal. But it's a good thing for them Cal didn't either.

Behind an infrequent zone defense and improved rebounding in the second half, ASU gutted out a 69-66 victory in front of 6,031 at Wells Fargo Arena.

"It wasn't one of the prettier games I've seen us play," ASU coach Rob Evans said, "but it was a 'W' and I thought our guys did a great job of finding a way to win."

The Sun Devils have now won two straight close ballgames, something they couldn't do against USC, UCLA and UofA.

Although Evans doesn't particularly like the zone defense, the Sun Devils successfully executed it for the second straight game.

"The zone worked pretty good," he said. "We were trying to keep switching between a couple of different zones and then back to man-to-man and try to keep them off balance a little bit."

Minus Derrick Davis because of academic problems and not particularly deep to begin with, the last thing that the Sun Devils wanted to do was to get in foul trouble. But in the last 10 minutes, the Sun Devils found themselves with three starters — Alton Mason, Kenny Crandall and Mike Batiste — with four fouls.

"It was pretty alarming — we're not very deep anyway," Evans said. "We ended

up with a lot of guys in foul trouble, so we had to go to zone a little bit to try to save some guys."

"It was crazy because I wanted to be in the game because so much was riding on this game," said Batiste, who finished with 14 points.

The two teams came in tied for fifth in the Pac-10 standings, but with the win, ASU improves to 4-4 (12-8 overall) while Cal drops to 3-5 (12-6).

After being out-rebounded 20 to 15 in the first half, ASU talked a lot about their aggressiveness in the locker room.

"We weren't real sharp," Evans said. "We were about a half-step slow in the first half."

"We talked a lot about rebounding (at halftime). I thought we came back out in the second half and beat them

on the glass and I think that was a huge key to the ballgame."

ASU finished with 39 rebounds, five better than Cal.

Batiste still thinks that he could use some work on his rebounding.

"I still have to push myself to get that extra five rebounds to get 10," Batiste said. "I only had five today, but I'm improving gradually, so hopefully Saturday I can pick it up."

Bobby Lazor paced the Sun Devils in scoring with 19 and also pulled down 11 rebounds. It was his seventh double-double of the season (18th of his career) and his third straight game with 10 or more boards.

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ASU's Mike Batiste, although in foul trouble for most of the night, scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds in ASU's victory over Cal on Thursday night. Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Sun Devils, Howard meet on diamond for first time ever

BY JOE MANTONE
STATE PRESS

Fleeing the ice and snow, Howard can finally open the doors on its baseball season.

The 30 degree weather in Washington, D.C., forces the Bison to mostly practice behind closed doors. But Howard travels to ASU (8-0) to start its regular season tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium.

This three game weekend series marks the first time these two teams face each other.

"They're probably stuck in a gym," sophomore pitcher Chad Pennington said. "But the cold really doesn't stop anyone from being able to play ball."

Pennington, today's probable starting hurler, knows all he wants to know about Howard — nothing.

"I don't read scouting reports," he said. "I just worry about pitching to my strengths."

The Sun Devils scheduled junior Will Waldrip to

start tomorrow's game at 1 p.m., and assistant coach John Pawlowski said Sunday's starter (1 p.m.) remains "up in the air."

Howard's baseball program, which won the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference last year, could be considered strong at the Division I-AA level.

The Bisons play a challenging out-of-conference schedule. This partly explains why the Bison finished 19-3 in the conference and 23-31 overall last season.

Howard's 1999 schedule features four ranked teams in the *Baseball Weekly/ESPN Coaches Poll*.

After the series with 15th-ranked ASU, Howard travels to No. 20 Texas Tech for a three game set (Feb. 5-7). Later in the season the Bison go to fourth-ranked Wichita State for two (March 13-14) and to seventh-ranked Georgia Tech (March 24).

"They play a tough a schedule," Pawlowski said. "That's how they sell their program. They travel all over.

They play anybody."

Bison coach Chuck Hinton annually attracts players from all over the country to the nation's capital. Hinton's team includes players from Georgia, California, Louisiana, Indiana, Florida, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Tennessee, Mississippi, New York and Virginia.

One of Howard's three Californians, sophomore Eunike Johnson, led the MEAC in batting with a .389 average led last year. The conference named Johnson rookie of the year in '98.

With the possibility of an upset and not much glory in beating a I-AA team, it seems to be a no win situation for the Sun Devils. But ASU welcomes the Bison to Tempe.

"We want to heighten the awareness for blacks in college baseball," Pawlowski said. "Whether we're talking about ASU, Howard or any other university, I think it's a very important issue.

ASU grapplers prepared to begin 'real' season

BY SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The real season begins this weekend for the eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team.

The Sun Devils wrestle tonight at 7 versus Wyoming, and Sunday they will compete versus 13th-ranked Cal State-Bakersfield and Cal Poly-SLO at Wells Fargo Arena.

The meet tonight will be a prelude to the opening of the Pac-10 season. Wyoming has a powerhouse at the heavyweight division, 20th-ranked Abe Boomer. Randy Leydecker will match up against Boomer.

Steve Blackford (165 pounds) knows this is the beginning of Pac-10 play and that it couldn't come at a better time.

"We are really coming together," Blackford said. "We have got to win the Pac-10 tournament and then go on and prepare for nationals."

Sunday's meet will feature a two-match setup with four teams wrestling. At 2 p.m., Cal Poly will wrestle ASU and Cal Bakersfield will wrestle Embry Riddle. At 5 p.m., ASU will wrestle Bakersfield and Embry Riddle will wrestle Cal Poly.

Bakersfield is led by heavyweight Steven Neal, possibly the best wrestler in the nation in his weight class.

"Steven Neal from Bakersfield is the number one guy in the country," Leydecker said. "I can't expect too much out of that. He (is) just overpowering.

Either you are aggressive and he takes you down, or you are passive and he takes you down."

Eric Larkin (133 pounds) believes the team is ready for this weekend.

"I just have to turn it up a notch," Larkin said. "We have been picking it up — they (coaching staff) are really pushing us."

ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith has placed a bit of precedence on the Cal Poly match because it is in conference.

"Cal Poly, being a conference foe, (has) a little more importance from a seedings stand point in conference," Smith said. "It is very important for our team to wrestle each match with focus and intensity."

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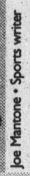
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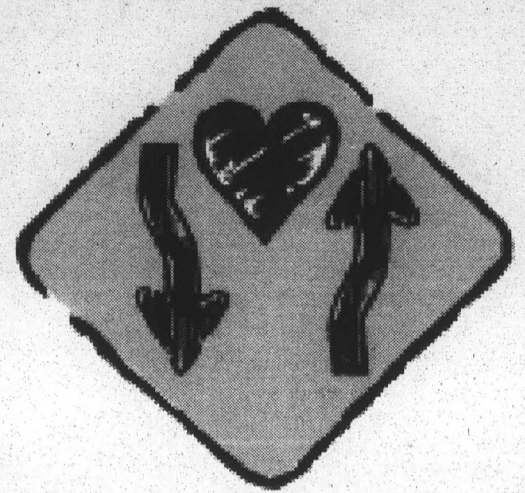
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Fall results mean little to Sun Devil men's golf squad

By CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

The No. 9 ASU men's golf team is migrating south on Sunday to join 17 schools in the Ping/Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

The five starters coach Randy Lein will send are Brad Cannon, Greg Padilla, Jin Park, Jeff Quinney and Paul Casey.

"UofA is looking forward to winning their own tournament," Lein said, "but it is always nice to beat the Wildcats."

ASU's five have their share of past accolades, like Padilla winning the Topy Cup last September, but have not yet managed to have good days together since. Its last tournament was over two months ago, and ASU finished in sixth place — although that may be part of the plan.

"We've always had a better spring than a fall," Cannon said. "As a team we get more focused. I think it is because we know the Pac-10 (tournament) is coming up."

The golf year is split into two seasons, fall and spring. In between, coaches are not able to mandate practices or keep close tabs on players. Their first official practice is today, but nobody on the team needs to warm up after the break. Even without Lein and assistant Mickey Yokoi, they continue to work.

"Everyone is still practicing out here," Park said from the ASU practice facility. "We've been working at the chipping green every day."

"Everyone's pushing each other," Cannon said. "Everyone's working harder. It makes for a better team."

Weekend previews

ASU attempts to beat not only No. 23 UofA, but also the third-ranked team in the nation, Houston, No. 11, Florida, and No. 14 UCLA.

Casey is labeled as the 19th-best golfer in the nation, but will have his hands full with No. 8 Andy Sanders of Houston, No. 9 B.J. Schlagenhauf of UCLA, and No. 11 Joel Kribel of Stanford.

In the meantime, ASU golfers will make an appearance at the Phoenix Open, but only as spectators.

"When you watch players like this live (David Duvall shot 59 last Saturday), hopefully you'll pick up something that will help develop your own game," Lein said.

Gymnasts take their show on the road

The ASU gymnastics team hits the road for the first time this season. The Sun Devils are in Cedar City, Utah where they'll take on Southern Utah tonight.

ASU is coming off a thrashing of UC Santa Barbara last Friday night and tonight's meet should be more of the same for the sixth ranked Sun Devils.

But senior co-captain Wendy Ellsberry says it doesn't matter who the Sun Devils are competing against.

"We compete for ourselves, not against the other team," Ellsberry said. "We don't even watch the other team because we can't do anything about their scores."

Tonight's meet will be a chance for the

Sun Devils to get into a flow before three straight Pac-10 competitions.

"We are going to go up there and probably try to stay very safe," head coach John Spini said. "We are going to have a very tough competition when we get UCLA here February 12th. We want to make sure that our kids have some meets under their belts with some success."

The Sun Devils crushed Southern Utah in the only other meeting between the two schools in 1997, 196.675 to 190.350. At the time, the score was ASU's second-highest in team history. It now ranks third.

— Chris Carlock

Swimmers to host Lumberjacks

The ASU swimming team will host NAU at noon on Saturday.

For the Lumberjacks, this meet gives them a chance to prove themselves against the No. 10 men (3-4) and 23rd-ranked women (5-4-1).

Since ASU will alter its line-up, just who Brent Creager and the rest of the Lumberjacks will match-up against is uncertain. But Chasson said that Creager can bring some competition to the meet.

"The 200 fly will probably be a good race," Chasson said. "Brent Creager is one of their best swimmers. If Robert Delgado swam that race, Brent would probably challenge him."

— Joe Mantone

Men's tennis team to battle powerhouses

After a close win over No. 22 Fresno State, the ASU men's tennis team has got its work

cut out for it this weekend as it kicks off the Pac-10 season against No. 15 USC (1:30 this afternoon) and No. 5 UCLA (noon Sunday).

"(This weekend) is going to be a war," head coach Lou Belken said.

USC (2-0) is led by the team's only starting upperclassman, junior Patrick Gottesleben. He is 2-0 as the Trojans' No. 1 seed and 1-1 with partner sophomore Roman Kukai in the top doubles spot.

The Bruins (2-0) have shown that they can win and win big. In the front spot for the Bruins is sophomore Jean-Noel Grinda. Known for his strong lefty serve, he is UCLA's returning No. 1 starter. Finishing last season with All-American status, Grinda started pre-season at No. 10 in the country, but didn't play enough fall matches to maintain his IT ranking.

"We've been preparing and waiting for these first few matches since last May," junior Ed Carter said.

Women's tennis travels to Los Angeles

After an impressive 9-0 victory over New Mexico on Jan. 24, the ASU women's tennis team is set to travel to southern California to kick off its Pac-10 season against No. 13 USC and No. 8 UCLA.

Friday's match will be played at USC at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday's match is at UCLA at noon.

"We've been practicing for a long time now," senior Allison Nash said, "and I think we're ready to take on the Pac-10 competition."

— Robert Deal

Sharpe, Buchanan launch verbal grenades

MIAMI (AP) — Forget Dan Reeves vs. Mike Shanahan. Ray Buchanan and Shannon Sharpe took an insurmountable lead Thursday in the Super Bowl name-calling contest. Buchanan said Sharpe looks like Mr. Ed, and Sharpe said Buchanan should put away his high heels.

The war of words worthy of pro wrasslin' was waged by two players separated by 20 miles but linked by a media throng eager to fuel the feud.

"Shannon can always win, because he can talk," said Buchanan, the Atlanta Falcons' Pro Bowl cornerback. "But Shannon looks like a horse. I'll tell you, that's an ugly dude. You can't tell me he doesn't look like Mr. Ed."

Buchanan's comments were quickly relayed by reporters to Sharpe, the Denver Broncos' Pro Bowl tight end.

"Ray said that?" Sharpe responded. "Well, I think he's ugly, but did I ever call him that? No."

"Tell Ray to put the eyeliner, the lipstick and the high heels away. I'm not saying he's a cross-dresser, that's just what I heard."

Sharpe calls himself the best trash-talker in the NFL, but he met his match in Buchanan, whose media savvy

has made him a Super Bowl star before the game even kicks off. He guaranteed a victory for the Falcons, then stole the spotlight at media day by showing up in a dog collar symbolic of their underdog status.

With coaches Reeves and Shanahan no longer willing to discuss their soured relationship, motormouths Sharpe and Buchanan have emerged as the marquee matchup.

Thursday's barbs were the most pointed yet, though delivered with a nudge and wink. Both players talk with tongue in cheek.

"If I see Ray in a snowstorm," Sharpe said, "and his truck is broken down and mine is running perfect, would I pick him up? No."

More likely, the 230-pound Sharpe and the 195-pound Buchanan will cross paths Sunday.

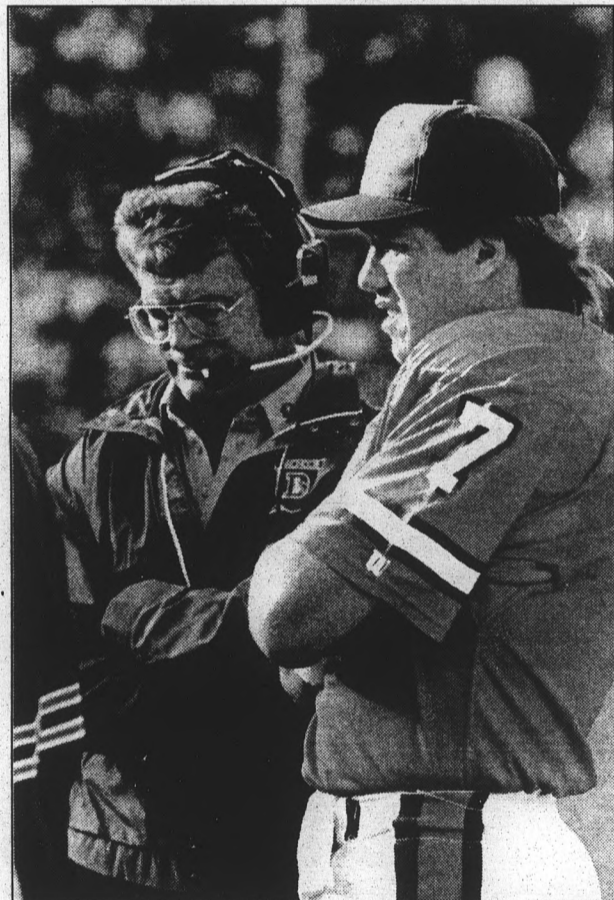
Buchanan made reference to the mild concussion Sharpe suffered in the third quarter of the AFC Championship Game.

"Shannon just runs his mouth saying anything, so don't need to pay attention to him," Buchanan said. "He'd better watch out for himself, because he might get knocked out like he did that last game."

"We're not a team that's going to go out on the field and pull up our skirts and show our panties. I'm not saying we wear panties, but I'm saying we can't go out there and play like females and win the game."

Sharpe responded: "I'm not hard to find — I'm No. 84, and I've got the biggest mouth on the field. Tell Ray I'll be looking for him also."

Both players eventually paused for breath, cracked grins and indicated the taunts and threats were merely pre-game entertainment, much like Cher or KISS.



AP photo
Dan Reeves (left) has coached the Denver Broncos and quarterback John Elway (7) to three Super Bowls. On Sunday, he will coach against them as the field general of the Atlanta Falcons.

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Sun Devils seek to slow surging Stanford

By Doug Flanagan
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Back in November, the thought of the ASU and Stanford women's basketball teams both sporting .500 records in late January was as preposterous as stating in September the Atlanta Falcons will head to the Super Bowl.

But as sure as the Dirty Birds are in Miami this weekend for the NFL's championship tilt, both the Sun Devils (8-8) and the Cardinal (9-9) are at the break-even mark as they prepare for Saturday's game in Palo Alto.

Stanford, one of the game's recent dominant programs (two national titles and six Final Four appearances this decade) has recently fallen on hard times. Why?

"They're young, (but) they have as much talent as anyone in the country," said ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne, who played at Stanford from 1985-88. "You have to look at the schedule they've played, too — they have not lost to a bad team. Every team they've lost to has probably been ranked this year."

Indeed, a closer look at Stanford's schedule will reveal losses to top-ranked Tennessee, No. 2 Purdue, No. 8 UCLA, No. 9 Duke and 10th-ranked Texas Tech.

However, the Cardinal pushed their record back to .500 and improved their Pac-10 mark to 5-2 with road victories over Washington (70-63) and Washington State (75-63).

"Obviously, it was a really good weekend for us," Stanford assistant coach Karen Middleton said. "I think we've been struggling all year to find a good combination of inside/outside game, and I think our post players stepped up and played really well both trips."

"I think they're starting to figure some things out," Turner Thorne said.

"They're coming off two road wins at Washington, and everyone knows how hard it is to win (up there), especially in Seattle. And UDub has been playing really well. (Head coach) Tara (Vanderveer) is going to keep teaching them, they're going to keep getting

players are very talented, but they're young. I think that's favorable to other teams in the Pac-10. It used to be great transition team, great three-point threat and a dominant inside game. The dominant inside game is a thing they're kind of rebuilding."

The rebuilding will revolve around 6-foot-6 sophomore Carolyn Moos, an afterthought last year but has thrived with increased playing time this season, averaging a team-high 5.8 rebounds per game and adding 13.8 points per game.

Stanford is paced in scoring by freshman guard Lindsey Yamasaki, a four-time state champion at Oregon City, Ore., who is averaging 14.3 points per game.

"She's one of the best players in the country," Turner Thorne said. "Hands down."

Despite the fact that Stanford is having for them an off year, the Sun Devils will not go into Maples Pavilion and expecting to have an easy time.

"It's a good opportunity because they're young (and) inexperienced," guard Michelle Tom said. "It's really up to us go jump on them (and) show them, you know, that we came to have a great game. We will respect them, because they are Stanford, regardless of who they have. We respect the opponent, whoever we play."

"I think people in the past have gone in there and thought them unbeatable," Turner Thorne said. "But I think even our returners have seen that this is a team that is not unbeatable anymore. When you win the conference for 12 years straight, you have a mental edge over everybody."

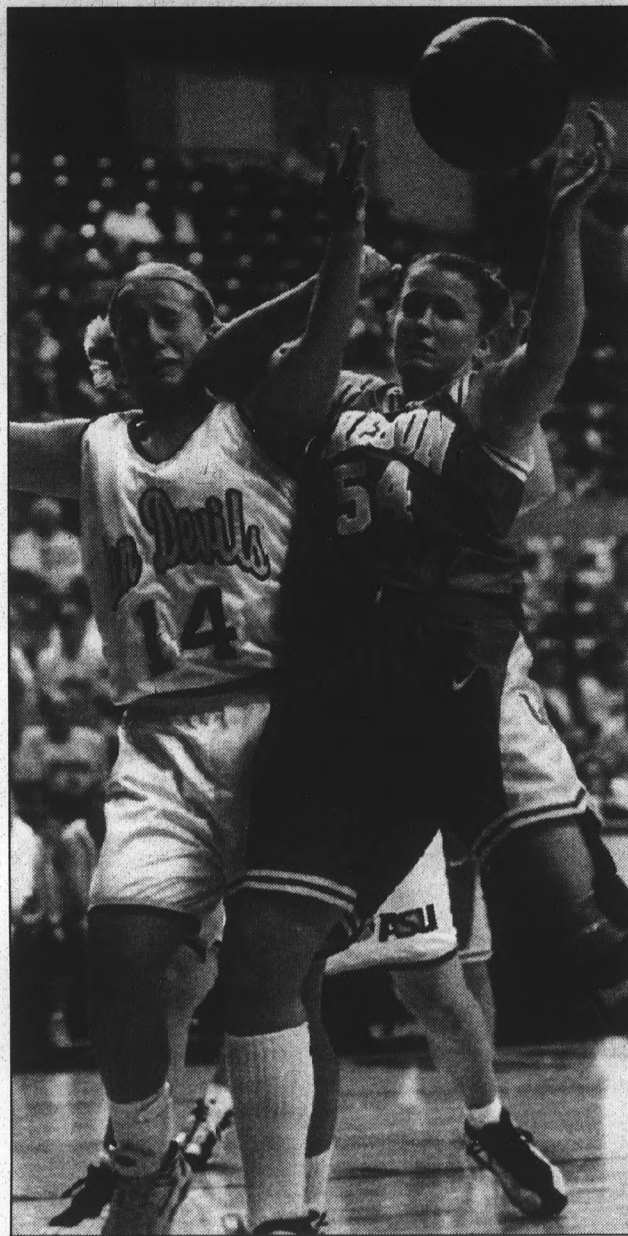
"But because of their record this year, and a loss at home — which (had been) unheard of — I just think that they may not have that mental edge going in to every game anymore. No team stays on top forever."

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back court	
Lindsey Yamasaki, 6-1 fr. 14.1 ppg, 5.8 rpg	Kitch Kitchen, 5-7 jr. 7.0 ppg, 3.9 rpg
Milena Flores, 5-6 jr. 9.3 ppg, 6.4 rpg	Natalie Tucker, 5-9 so. 7.6 ppg, 5.1 rpg

better and they'll be there (in the end).

Last year Stanford went 17-1 in conference and received the West Region's top seed in the NCAA tournament. This year, however, it has had to deal with the depletion of its inside game (it lost four post players due to graduation) and the fact several other Pac-10 teams are flat-out catching up to them.

"I know their post game isn't as dominant as it has been," said Turner Thorne, who did not make the trip to the Bay Area this weekend to health concerns involving her unborn child, Conor, who is due Feb. 6. "Their post



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press
ASU forward Kristine Sand (left), the team's second-leading scorer, is part of a frontcourt that will have the task of stopping Stanford's Carolyn Moos on Saturday.

ASU track and field squads begin new era as probation ends

By Joe Mantone
STATE PRESS

Resurrecting the ASU track and field program remains head coach Greg Kraft's main goal.

"When you put together a program, you need to build it one step at a time," Kraft said prior to the 1998 season.

One year later, Kraft's athletes make up the groundwork of ASU track.

"For the first time since we've been here you can walk outside to practice and see a

real training environment," Kraft said. "We've focused on recruiting runners, so we can create more competition in practice."

The end of a two-year probation helped Kraft sign his highest number Sun Devil recruits.

The new-look Sun Devils will feel some of the cold as they travel to winter and NAU tomorrow for the Flagstaff Invitational at 1:30 p.m.

"It (the indoor season) is not a major focus for us, but it certainly is part of the season," Kraft said. "Indoor was mainly started so the schools in the colder climates

could keep up with the ASUs."

With a fully funded program, Kraft signed 29 freshmen (15 men), but he was careful not to bring in too many rookies.

"If we gave all of that money (to athletes out of high school)," Kraft said, "we would have to turn-over. And we would not be able to recruit for the next two years."

Sophomore sprinter Tony Berrian leads the men's team. As a freshman Berrian (who runs the 400-meters) posted the provisional mark for the NCAA Indoor Championships, but he

did not make the cut.

The women's team returns Fiona Daly, a two-time Indoor All-American high jumper. Daly, the only non-runner with three year's varsity experience, tied for sixth with a leap of 5-feet, 11 1/2 inches at the 1998 NCAA.

Daly and senior All-American sprinter Joronda White helped ASU to a 55th place finish at last season's NCAA.

"The program has been down for the last 10, 15 years," Kraft said. "Right now we are rebuilding, not reloading."

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GET A Glimpse of India. Come to the Jan. 30 cultural program at Camelback H.S. and experience dance, drama, music and an authentic Indian home-cooked meal. All proceeds benefit Asha-AZ. Tickets \$15. For tickets & more info call 921-8706 or 966-4363. www.asha-net.org

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Tired of noisy, loud neighbors? We offer quiet living. 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished. Huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable T.V. ready, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly courteous management. Stop by today!!!
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EL DIABLO Apts. NE corner of Apache/McClintock, quiet luxury living, 1bd \$500/mo, 2bd \$620/mo. 921-0699.

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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. • Bell Staff
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HOMES FOR RENT
1 BLOCK to ASU, 2br/2ba, w/d, refrig, fenced, no pets, \$800/mo. 831-9024 Jane O/A
16TH ST/ Hardy: lrg 3/2, pool, fp, \$1125/m + \$1200 dep. Open house Saturday 10am-1pm. Ron 804-7458

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HOMES FOR RENT
3/2 NEW Paint & crpt. Close to ASU. \$950/mo \$1000 SD 712 W 12th St, 804-7458 avail 2/1; open house Sat., 1:30-6

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WE RENT HOMES!
STUDENTS WELCOME!
BEAUTIFUL TEMPE HOMES 1-5+ BR, SOME W/ POOLS \$595-\$1695
J&T 446-RENT

HOMES FOR RENT
3BD/2BA, 3.5 mi to ASU, 1 car carport, fenced yd, a/c, \$800/mo. Jane, O/A. 831-9024.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL
Spring Break Cash
\$7-\$8.38/hr
wk w/ DD Adults & Child. You make schedule! Must be 18+yrs. HS/GED. Apply in person Good Shepherd 86 W. Univ. #216 or 532-9715 x1.

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1BEDROOM CONDO, all appl incl w/d, free H2O/trash, pool/jac, cvd pkg, \$495/mo. Call Jeff 893-1651.

2 BLKS TO ASU, 2bdr, 1 ba TH, \$700/mo. Jane, owner/agent, 831-9024.

2BDR QUESTA Vida \$800; 2BDR Papago Park \$850. Bob Bullock Realty Exec. 998-2992

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

HERMOSA PLACE, pobl, w/d, a/c. Near ASU. 2bd/2ba, \$675/mo; 3bd/2ba, \$865. 966-0987

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO II 2bd/2ba, w/d, \$750/mo. Questa Vida 2bd/2ba, w/d, \$850/mo. 2bdr/2ba, \$650, Hardy/ Base-line 226-8875.

PAPAGO PARK 3bd/2ba condos avail. in Feb. All appliances, very large. Call 432-3636.

QUESTA VIDA - 2 story, 3bd/loft 2ba, Furn'd. lving rm, kitch appls. \$900/mo. Bryon or Lindsey at 816-8534

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LOOKING FOR third f rmmte to share 3bd/2ba condo, will have own ba. 1 mi. from ASU. Very nice, avail. 2/24 829-8165 ask for Megan or Jen

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2br House w/ female and one dog. Laundry, cable in room, off street parking, one mile from ASU. 400/mo utilities included. 967-5818

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN CALIFORNIA
Kennolyn Camps seeks enthusiastic, energetic counselors and instructors for summer 1999. Work with children in beautiful surroundings. Counselors and instructors for horseback riding, fencing, swimming, ceramics, and many other activities needed. On campus interviews Friday, Jan. 29. Contact Andrew Townsend, Director. E-mail kennolyn@aol.com, check website at www.kennolyn.com or call (831) 479-6714.

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1BD IN private home. 1 mile from ASU. \$300/mo. util. inc'd. Call 968-6394

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QUESTA VIDA- \$200 + 1/3 utils., 1.5 miles from ASU, w/d, pool, jacuzzi. Ray 921-5501

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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

PAPAGO PARK Village-Tempe (Curry/ College), 2bd/ 2ba, refrig., w/d, \$86K. WUSA Realty. 592-9342.

TEMPE- W of Price, S of University, 850 S. River #1006, \$86.5K. 3bdr/2ba, 2 master suites, community pool. Reser Realty 430-5962.

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MOBILE HOMES

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1975 VW CAMPER, 15k invested, custom interior, only 3k mi. on restore. 609-1603 \$3500

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(must be able to lift 50 lbs)	* commission position
Catering/Banquet Servers	\$8 - \$15/Hr **
	**tips & gratuities

Monday	Feb. 1	10am - 6pm
Tuesday	Feb. 2	10am - 6pm

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CERTIFIED PARALEGAL to join nonprofit agency. Familiar w/ landlord-tenant or can learn quickly. Good comp./writing skills to draft pleadings, legal corresp., Do case analysis, advocacy for renters. Bilingual helpful but not nec. \$8-\$10/hr. P/T/Ft. flex. hrs. AZ Tenants Assoc. 257-8987.

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DRIVER M-FRI, 8am-4pm, need pick-up or minivan. Also need drivers to use on an as needed basis for overflow + some out of town. Paul 317-0800.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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FUN PEOPLE

Wanted! Appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-\$12/hr. 777-1054

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR for mobile program. Must be enthusiastic, dedicated, and great w/ kids 3-5 years. \$8-10/hr. doe. 200-8255

INSIDE SALES/OFFICE Manager for Technical Distributor close to ASU. Technical bckgrd & good attitude req'd. Start \$8.50/hr. Call Tim or Al 303-9993

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe, p/t, \$8.45/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300

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College Students and Teachers!
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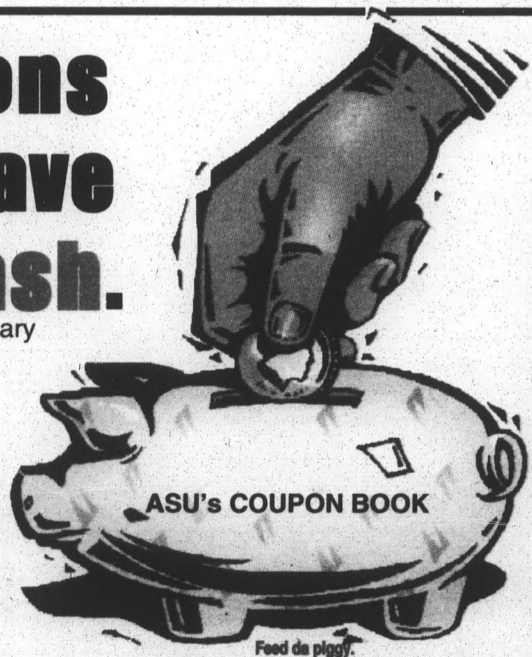
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