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ABOR to decide residence hall rate hikes

Fees could increase as much as \$350

BY LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

Students likely will pay more to live on Arizona university campuses this fall if the Arizona Board of Regents approves a suggested rate increase for residence halls at its monthly meeting Thursday at ASU.

"I will support the increase with a couple of conditions," Regent David Tung said. "That the increase is justified and if the students agree, which they seem to. Maybe there will be a time students will speak up if they are not happy with the RHA (Residence Hall Association) or the increase."

ASU is asking ABOR for the lowest residence hall rate increase of the three major universities, with a weighted average of 2.5 percent — ranging from zero to \$350, depending on the residence. UofA's request is 3.5 percent

and NAU's is 4.2 percent.

All university residence hall associations support the rate increases.

"We are just keeping up with inflation," said Keith Menard, campus affairs vice president for RHA at ASU. "Our room rates right now are lower than inflation and the average markups for apartments."

In 1992-93, the rate increase at ASU was 2.35 percent. In 1993-94, ABOR approved a 2.07 percent increase and in 1994-95 the increase was 2.26 percent.

Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president for Student Affairs, said that the increase is needed for the "replenishment of reserves for planning capital improvements, needed renovations and furnishing replacements."

On a full academic year payment plan, rates for Sonora one- and two-bedroom apartments

will stay the same, \$2,850 a year. Yearly rates for Cholla studio and one-bedroom apartments also will not change from \$3,600 and \$3,250, respectively.

If approved, Hayden and Best, Palo Verde East, West and Main rates will increase \$50, from \$2,000 to \$2,050. Manzanita and Mariposa rates would increase from \$2,500 to \$2,550 and the price of a two-bedroom apartment at Cholla would rise from \$2,600 to \$2,650.

Irish, McClintock and Ocotillo rates would jump \$100, from \$2,250 to \$2,350, with Sahuaro receiving the biggest jump of \$350. Students there would have to foot the bill of \$2,350 if the rate increases are approved.

"If no one opposes the increases, it's most likely all the recommendations will pass," said Chris Weber, state relations director for the Associated Students of ASU.

The reason for the larger increase at

Sahuaro is to satisfy students' requests for better accommodations.

"The first year we went with single-occupancy we did not increase rates considerably," said Wendell Brierly, business operations manager for Residence Life at ASU. "We've also added cable TV."

In addition, RHA has requested its activities fees to be increased from \$25 to \$30 for the year, saying an increase is long overdue. The fees are additional to room cost.

"We have not raised the fee in about the last 10 years," Menard said. "We provide programming and educational and social programs for students."

Barbara Erni, president of Panhellenic Counsel, the governing body for all the 14 sororities, said she approves of the increases only if the money ends up in the right pockets.

"I think it's terrific (the increases), but I

TURN TO RATES, PAGE 2.

To market, to market



Mary Jane Finley (left), director of marketing and communication for the College of Extended Education at ASU and Laurie Ninomoto, a sophomore in ASU's graphic design program, begin to sort through the 450 entries submitted for the National Marketing Competition. The annual event is being hosted this year by ASU and the entries will be displayed today at the MU from 1 to 3:30 p.m. See page 9.

City scrambling over threatened mass-transit cuts

Tempe stands to lose \$120K; would have to cut back service

BY DAVID PROFFIT
STATE PRESS

The threat of the Congressional cleaver hacking federal transit funding has Tempe officials scrambling to secure more money.

Unless the city finds additional funding, transportation officials said mass-transit users may find that they've missed the bus. Higher fares, shorter hours of operation and fewer routes are some ways Tempe could buffer its bottom line, transit officials said.

"We're basically fighting a battle to maintain routes," said Carlos deLeon, Tempe transportation planner.

If the transit funding cuts are passed, they would eliminate the federal government's 12 percent contribution to Tempe's transportation budget. This amounts to \$120,000 of the \$1 million the department spends annually.

"We've been relying on federal funding to help us," said Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planner. "We would have to cut our service back without additional funding."

Although the exact number of ASU students who ride buses is unknown, bus ridership near campus increases 50 percent when classes are in session, according to Brian Marshall, Tempe transportation planning intern.

TURN TO MASS-TRANSIT, PAGE 2.

Recycling bins to stay, sans contract

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

ASU officials agreed Tuesday to allow 14 recycling bins placed around campus by the Associated Students of ASU to remain, although ASASU put them out without prior permission.

Members of ASASU put the bins on campus Friday, even though Facilities Management holds an exclusive contract with Weyerhaeuser to provide recycling bins for the campus.

"The problem wasn't over the contract or money, it was about ASASU not having permits to place the bins on campus," said Christina Vail, environmental issues director for ASASU. "The contract with Facilities Management and Weyerhaeuser was to pick up the recyclables at the

residence halls and the Physical Plant."

Vail said ASASU placed eight newspaper bins and six aluminum can bins on campus in "high traffic areas" such as the Memorial Union and the Social Sciences Building because students expressed a desire for more recycling bins on campus. She said she was unaware that ASASU could not put out its own bins.

Representatives from Facilities Management, ASASU and Surplus Property, the group that picks up and recycles materials, resolved the conflict during a Tuesday meeting. They also planned to form a committee to handle future recycling issues.

"In this morning's meeting, we decided to form a campus recycling committee, begin a joint campus

TURN TO RECYCLING, PAGE 2.



Three of the 14 recycling bins installed on campus Friday were placed north of the MU near the corner of Orange Mall and Union Drive.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

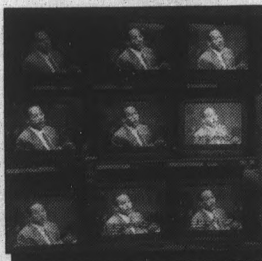
Weather Outlook
Periods of rain
with possible thunderstorms.
High 62, low 50.



World/ Nation

An enraged Judge Lance Ito threatens to pull TV coverage of the Simpson trial.

Page 3



Sports

Redshirt freshman Matt Suter has excelled for the Sun Devils in his first season of competition.

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TODAY

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-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in 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.

- **Eckankar Society** — Open talk: "Karma and Reincarnation; the Circle Continues." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Recreation majors: you need volunteer hours, we need you. Get involved today. Informational meeting. Noon-1 p.m., MU Gold South, Room 203.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Fountain; northwest side of MU.
- **Pre-Vet Club** — Guest speaker: Dr. David White from Southwest Equine Hospital. 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building; room number to be posted.
- **Deaf College Students' Association** — General meeting. Sign and voice interpreters can be requested by calling 5-0606 and asking for Conni J. 12:30 p.m., MU Cochise East, Room 212E.
- **Kappa Delta Chi** — A Latin-founded sorority will hold its first open rush; Sunday dress, please. 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Law Library Room 102.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Coed Professional Business Fraternity** — Meet the members of Alpha Kappa Psi at Fairlanes Frontier, or stop by the

table at the BAC. 7 p.m., Fairlanes Frontier, northeast corner of Thomas and Scottsdale Roads.

- **Gamma Alpha Omega** — ASU's first Hispanic-founded sorority will be having an informational meeting. 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., SRC Room 224.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's first Hispanic-founded fraternity hosts spring rush. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Community Service Program** — Weekly meeting; everyone welcome to attend. 5 p.m., Conference Room 1A and B, MU third floor.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting for everyone interested in community service. 12:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.
- **American Marketing Association** — If you are interested in learning more about AMA, visit our information table. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., between BA and BAC.
- **AWARE** — First meeting, will plan the semester. Noon-1 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **AIIESEC** — Happy Hour, meet the trainee. All welcome. 6 p.m., Native New Yorker; Broadway and Dorsey.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Summary. 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., LL-B 146.
- **KASR Video** — Tonight from Seattle: T-Roc eats his weight in cod, and Bobby Diablo discusses gun control with Kurt Cobain. Contest/request line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — First meeting of the semester. Everyone welcome, especially AEDers. Topics: AIDS Awareness Week and the upcoming Health Conference. 12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m., MU third floor.
- **COOL National Conference** — Weekly planning meeting for upcoming national service conference. 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 1A and B, MU third floor.
- **Safe Spring Break Sendoff** — Planning committee meeting. 6 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Academic Union** — Welcoming reception: "Sounds, Snacks and Socializing." 7:30 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.

Rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

hope they will use the money for upgrading," she said. "That's all that I'm concerned about. I just hope that it does in the proper places."

Brierly said the money from the increase, if approved, is not earmarked for anything yet. It will probably go for cost-of-living increases.

However, repairs on certain buildings, including Sahuaro, are on the agenda for the summer.

"We have worked into our budget various capital improvement plans," he said. "We anticipate \$1 million to \$2 million this summer

Recycling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

recycling education program, expand the collection of cardboard and coordinate with Christina Vail on ASASU's current effort with newspaper and aluminum can recycling," said Polly Pinney, manager of Facilities Management.

She added that Facilities Management is "delighted" to be working with ASASU on recycling. "We want the committee to come up with a message they believe will be the most effective to their efforts."

The recycling program under Facilities Management includes regular paper, com-

puter paper, newspaper, aluminum cans in buildings, and cardboard and metal from Facilities Management.

"We are currently reaching a large population of students and faculty," Pinney said.

Richard Hydro, manager of Surplus Property, said that ASU has recycled 194 tons since July and that it is required by the state to recycle 246.48 tons per year.

"Last year we recycled 385 tons of paper only," Hydro said. "We're hoping to exceed that number, but we're limited to how much we can recycle."

Mass-transit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

According to a University survey, 3 percent of ASU students ride a bus at least once a week, said Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety crime prevention coordinator.

Joy Lauritsen, a junior secondary education major, said riding the bus saves her time and money commuting.

"You can study, sleep, just kick back or whatever," Lauritsen said.

If bus hours or routes are curtailed, she said, "it would be really inconvenient."

She estimates about half the riders on her route are students.

Even without further cuts, deLeon said current levels of funding are not enough to maintain the services the city provides.

The Valley already lags behind many other metropolitan areas nationally with fewer inhabitants — its mass-transit system is ranked 30th while its population is ranked 10th, deLeon

said.

"We're way behind our peer cities," he said.

Officials also worry that a decrease in mass-transit use would worsen air quality and make it more difficult to comply with EPA regulations.

"If you put more people out on the road you'll have more air quality advisory days," deLeon said.

DeLeon said the long-term effects of raising fares would be to decrease ridership and transit revenues.

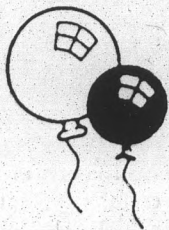
The Powerball lottery could provide some of the funds city officials want. The Arizona State Legislature is considering a reconfiguration of the funding hierarchy from the lottery, deLeon said.

"We've yet to see any money for transit improvements," deLeon said. "Transit was too low on the pecking order."

ALL STUDENTS INVITED!

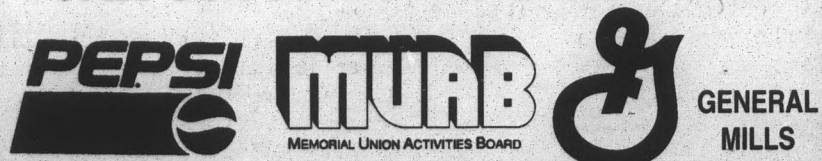
Come to the
Memorial Union Activities Board
RECRUITMENT
RECEPTION
TODAY and TOMORROW
11:30-1:30 in the
MU Programming Lounge
(lower level, next to Bahama Bucks)

Register To
 Win Great
 Prizes!
 T-shirts
 Gift Certificates



Promotional
 Giveaways!
 Check out how
 MUAB can help
 develop your
 leadership skills.

FREE Soft Drinks and Granola Bars!



Here's what we do... see what's of interest to you!

COMEDY



The MUAB Comedy Committee is ASU's best place to learn about the business of creating comedy. Students interested in writing, performing and sharing all types of humor will find a place in the committee. Join us for some student hilarity every Tuesday and Friday in the MU Programming Lounge (lower level) for our FREE lunch time shows.

RECREATION



The Recreation Committee has something for everyone! From bowling, volleyball, and pool tournaments, to intramural inter-club competitions, Rec offers it all. In addition to competitive sports events, the Recreation Committee brings to ASU the intellectual stimulation of a yearly College Bowl Tournament.

CULTURE & ARTS



The Culture & Arts Committee provides a variety of entertainment during the lunch hour in the Programming Lounge (lower level MU) "Diversions" program, the committee presents bands, cultural dances, and classical music from all areas of the performing arts.

MARKETING



Creative minds are invited to help promote and advertise MUAB activities. The Marketing Committee provides experience developing an overall marketing plan for MUAB. If you are interested in designing posters, brochures and newspaper ads, the Marketing Committee is the place for you.

FILM



The Film Committee sponsors weekly films year round in the Union Cinema. The Film members select the international, comedy and dramas shown. Members sell concessions at selected screenings and oversee the advertisement of all Film Committee screenings. The Sneak subcommittee coordinates sneak previews in Neeb Hall throughout the year. Lights, Camera and Action!

GALLERY



The Gallery Committee organizes and installs art exhibits in the Memorial Union Gallery at ASU. While gaining experience and making contacts in the art world, you form friendships and plan thought-provoking artistic events. Committee events include a "Day without Art" and an Aids Chain fundraising project. Put some ART in your life — join the Gallery Committee!

SPECIAL EVENTS



The dynamic Special Events Committee appeals to individuals with vivid imaginations and varied interests. Events include Casino Night, Opus (Battle of the Bands), Dating Game, special holiday events, and the MUAB Homecoming float. The programming options are endless.

MUAB
FOR MORE INFO CALL
965-6822 MUAB is the place to be.

FOR MORE INFO CALL 965-6822 OR COME TO THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE MEMORIAL UNION

Clinton asks for minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a political drama unseen for 40 years, President Clinton went before a distrusting Republican Congress Tuesday night and asked his political opponents to join him in bringing about "dramatic change in our economy, in our government and in ourselves."

Looking back on the GOP election landslide last November as well as the 1992 vote that put him in the White House, Clinton said in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address: "We didn't hear America singing. We heard America shouting. Now we must say: We hear you. We will work together to earn your trust."

Clinton was the first Democrat since Harry Truman to face a Republican Congress, and the White House viewed his speech as a crucial step in rebuilding his troubled presidency.

Clinton used his speech to launch a national campaign to combat teen pregnancy.

To cut down on illegal immigration, Clinton proposed creation of a national data bank to help employers verify the identification of prospective workers.

He also pledged to seek a raise in the minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour, but shied from mentioning a specific pay scale; GOP leaders oppose it. Clinton favors a boost to \$5 over two years, aides said.

Clinton said members of Congress have been on the job less than a month but already have earned what someone earning only the minimum wage makes in a year.

"The plain fact is, you can't make a living on \$4.25 an hour, especially if you have kids to support," the president said.

Though politically weakened, Clinton

was quick to lay down challenges to the Republicans who control both the House and Senate for the first time in four decades.

"Let's give the folks at home something to cheer about," Clinton said, urging lawmakers to stop accepting gifts from lobbyists even before passing a bill that would outlaw them. "When Congress killed political reform last year," he said, "the lobbyists actually stood in the halls of this sacred building and cheered."

Over and over, Clinton stressed conciliation and partnership but he sketched out sharp differences with Republicans on how to cut taxes, shrink government and help the middle class. "Let us put aside partisanship, pettiness and pride," he said. "As we embark on a new course, let us put our country first, remembering that regardless

of our party label, we are all Americans."

New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who has rocketed to political stardom with a tax-cutting plan, was chosen to give the Republican response.

In a taped address from the historic legislative chamber in Trenton, Whitman said a revolution is sweeping the country in which "people want less government, lower taxes and less spending from the federal government."

She said it was Republicans who were delivering on those demands, and admonished Clinton: "You must accept it as well." She also added that many of the president's ideas — including a line-item veto and a balanced budget — sounded "pretty Republican."

The November elections "sounded a warning for the president," Whitman said.

Ito threatens to yank TV after O.J. juror shown

Defense objects, wants chance to televise opening arguments after DA's blistering broadside

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors showed jurors maps and full color photographs of bloody carnage and crumpled bodies, including one of Nicole Brown Simpson's uncovered corpse, to guide them Monday through two murders they contend O.J. Simpson committed after years of obsession and jealousy.

The pictures of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, flashed on a large courtroom screen during prosecutor Marcia Clark's opening statement, brought gasps and sobs from the courtroom.

Moments before the defense was to unveil its case to jurors, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito pulled the plug on the courtroom's television feed because an alternate juror was briefly shown when she leaned forward in her seat.

"I'm going to terminate the television as a result of that," Ito said.

Defense Attorney Robert Shapiro jumped up and objected, pleading to have the defense's opening statement broadcast to the audience that had just seen the prosecution spend four hours portraying Simpson as an abusive monster.

"We are representing a man whose life is at stake in this trial," Shapiro said.

"In fairness to his mother, his supporters and the (audience) worldwide, it would be tremendously unfair for the world to see TV coverage of the prosecution and not our defense," Shapiro said, turning to Simpson's relatives sitting behind the defense table.

At that point, Ito recessed court for the day and said he would hold a hearing Wednesday morning on whether to oust the camera.

Ito asked for the prosecution's position. Clark supported ousting the cameras.

"The important people to hear from both sides are the jury," she said. "They are the ones who will vote on guilt or innocence. ... We are not playing to the world, we are playing to the jury."

Clark followed her graphic display of photos with a calm, methodical recitation of evidence she said scientifically linked Simpson to the murders.

Tests on Simpson's Bronco, on crime scene evidence and at his Brentwood estate all showed traces of his blood and that of the two victims, Clark said.

The famous leather glove found on a walkway behind Simpson's mansion also contained a mixture of all three



Chuck Bates of Sterling, Va., looks at a myriad of O.J. Simpsons at an electronics store in Bailey's Crossroads, Va., Tuesday. Television coverage of the Simpson murder trial may be halted because an alternate juror's face was televised.

persons' blood, she said.

For the first time, the prosecution mentioned a pair of dark socks found at the foot of Simpson's bed. Those socks, Clark said, contained a mixture of his blood and that of his former wife, Clark said.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden led off the prosecution statement by acknowledging the power of Simpson's celebrity. He told jurors they must realize the man on trial is not the one they admired on the football field, in the movies or in easy-going Hertz rental car commercials.

His dazzling public image, prosecutors contended, obscured a batterer, a stalker and, finally, a murderer.

"The actor is not on trial here," Darden said, speaking deliberately and pausing often to let his words sink in.

He said "many public men" have carefully crafted images but also have a "private life, a private face."

"That is the face we will expose to you in this trial: the other side of O.J. Simpson, the side you never met before. We will expose in this trial and show to you in this trial that

other face, the face he wore behind the locks and the gates and the walls at Rockingham," Darden said, referring to the address of Simpson's Brentwood estate.

At one point, jurors — and, briefly, the TV audience — saw a photo of Ms. Simpson lying in a pool of her own blood, still wearing the black dress she had worn to dinner with her family the night she was killed. It was the first time the public had seen the body without a covering sheet.

As Darden castigated him, providing the jury with multiple incidents of physical mistreatment and emotional abuse, Simpson, elegantly attired in a gray suit and print tie, struggled to maintain a stoic demeanor.

At times he shook his head, arched his eyebrows and bent over to scribble furiously on a yellow legal pad. He filled several pages with notes. Once he leaned over and whispered to attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., "That's a lie."

He looked toward Ms. Simpson's mother, Juditha Brown, and the sisters during a description of Ms. Simpson's last day of life and appeared incredulous at what Darden was saying. Mrs. Brown burst into tears.

Israel 'wages all-out war' against Palestinian extremists

EL BIREH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops arrested dozens of Palestinian activists Tuesday, ransacked a mosque and welded shut the offices of Islamic extremists following a deadly weekend bombing.

Declaring only separation from the Palestinians could stop the violence, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his government was working on measures to keep Palestinians out of Israel, including the possibility of erecting a fence.

The hawkish opposition dismissed the idea as impractical and cowardly, and also submitted two no-confidence motions over government plans to curb Jewish settlement construction. The motions were defeated.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, lashed out at his Islamic militant opponents, saying their attacks on Israelis sabotaged his efforts to take control of the West Bank.

"Those who broke the cease-fire now wanted nothing but to kill the Palestinian dream," Arafat told students at Al-Azhar University in Gaza City. But, he added, Israel's retal-

atory measures also retarded peace.

Arafat's security forces briefly detained Sheik Abdallah Shami, spiritual leader of the Islamic Jihad group responsible for the blast Sunday in central Israel that killed 19 Israelis, most of them young soldiers, and two suicide bombers.

However, Shami's detention fell short of Israeli demands that Arafat crack down on Hamas and Islamic Jihad and foil future attacks launched from the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank, troops carried out arrest raids late Monday and Tuesday morning. More than 80 Hamas and Islamic Jihad members were jailed, most of them mid-level activists, Palestinian reporters and Israel radio said.

"We are waging an all-out war against Hamas," said Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, the West Bank's military commander.

In the northern West Bank, dozens of troops approached the mountain village of Qubatiyeh at 1 a.m., shot flares to light up the night sky and arrested four Hamas activists.

In the town of Jenin, 17 activists were detained, and soldiers also broke into the offices of the Association of Religious Sages, which is linked to Hamas. Troops hung a sign in Hebrew on the door, saying the office was ordered closed for six months.

In El Bireh, soldiers ransacked the Ali Bin Abi Taleb Mosque, breaking a cabinet, damaging a door lock and leaving several copies of the Koran, the Muslim holy book, strewn on the floor.

Islamic leader Bassam Jarrar, standing outside the mosque, said Israeli reprisals would backfire. "Israel is making a mistake by imposing collective punishment. They are pouring oil on the fire," he said.

An army statement said the offices of the Islamic Society in Hebron were ordered shut for six months after searches uncovered documents showing it provided religious and legal backing for Hamas.

The army said a number of the society's members were arrested, but declined to say how many.

STATE PRESS Editorial Strike one

Baseball — it's coming.

American national pastime, game of summer and currently non-operational professional sport, the chances seem good that Phoenix will lock on to a team before the turn of the century.

Good news, sports fans, for soon you'll be treated to the thrill of baseball. After all, with only one (winning) team to root for, Phoenix is a poor, neglected metropolis indeed. After all, without a champion sports team, a city can't have any worth, can it?

But with expansion to come soon and Phoenix an almost sure bet for one of the new franchises, the only problem is what to name our new heroes.

How about the Valley Capitalists? The Arizona CashCows? Or maybe even the Phoenix Fickle Fans?

Because, when you get down to it, the interest in sports isn't being directed by sports fans — it's all about money.

It's about the dough that sports tycoon Jerry Colangelo stands to make if he can wrangle control of another team like the Suns; the lucre that local business owners plan to rake in by selling products and services; even the taxes that the city, county and state stand to make off of the new team.

And, of course, don't forget the money that local media can make by splashing yet another sports team over headlines and television.

A lot of gain to be had — all for the low, low price of a small sales tax to be applied to Maricopa County.

"Hey," some of you might be thinking, "I hate baseball! I don't want to be taxed so that nine men can throw a ball around and try to hit it with a stick. Why don't those greedy sports types pay for it themselves?"

Which is perhaps selfish, but admittedly a popular view what with all the calls for cut-backs in the federal government.

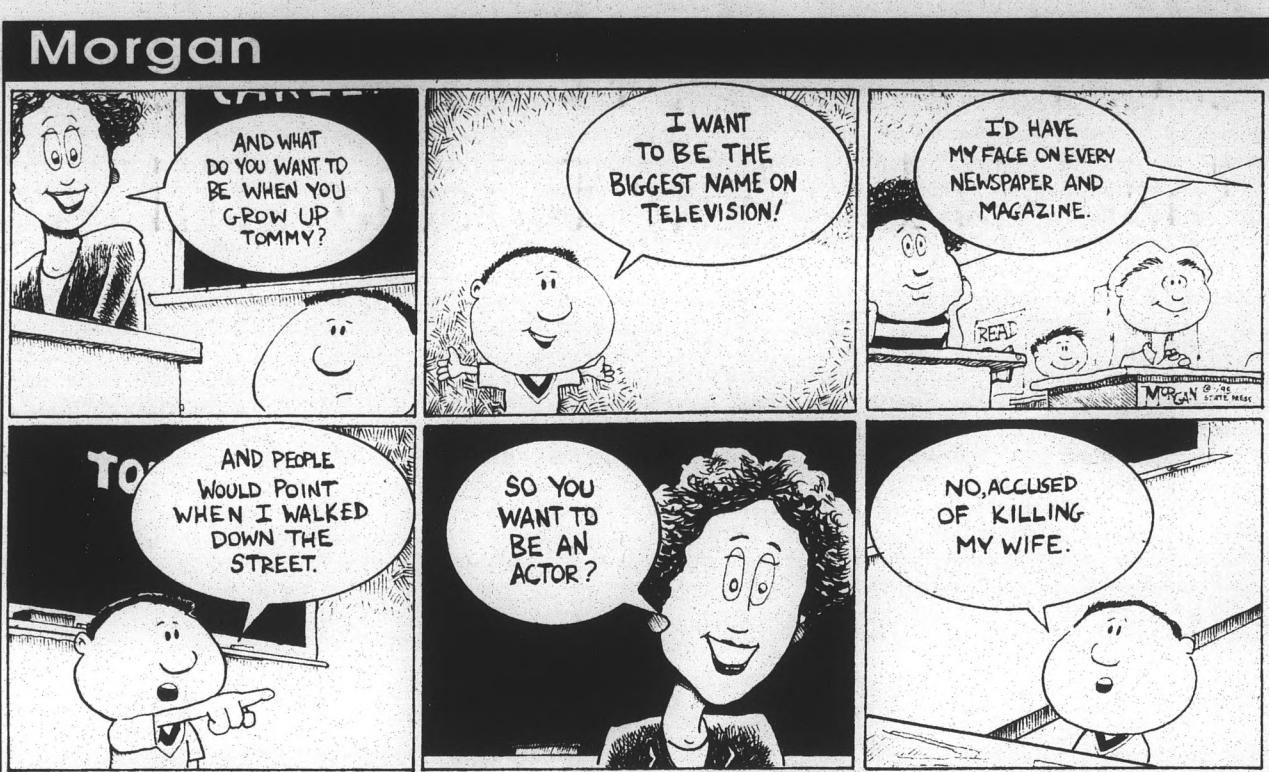
Is part and parcel of the purpose of the City of Phoenix to provide a facility for a private sports team?

After all, what other good is the baseball stadium? There's not exactly a lot of need for new facilities for concerts, lectures or special events — in fact, Sun Devil Stadium could conceivably lose business if bands tour at the proposed facility.

A baseball team for Phoenix would be nice enough. It would be fun for sports fans, might make a few people some money and is yet another trinket which allows Phoenix to make claim to major-city status.

But at a time when there is so little money available for important things — like state salaries, education, law enforcement and infrastructure improvement — baseball just doesn't seem that important.

The government that rules best, plays ball the least.



Cognition: the lost great art

Tamp the earth, seed the soil, carve the stone, the educated man is dead.

We have long since passed being a nation of grasshoppers singing, "The world owes me a living," while the busy ants of the world scurry busily past us, working, preparing for the future and getting ahead.

We're in far deeper than that; now we congratulate ourselves on being stupid and lazy.

We get our food from microwave ovens and fast food joints, because we can no longer cook.

We get our news from tabloid television, because we no longer understand complex issues.

And we get our morals from charismatic money-grabbers on Sunday morning TV or radio talk show or at seminars at Holiday Inns, because we just want someone who will tell us that we're right, and everything is just fine.

We love the hucksters and they're all the same. All that changes is what brand of snake oil they're selling.

We take the pabulum of information we are fed and thrive on it, but we are unable or unwilling to even pass our meager knowledge on to our children.

That's the school's job.

Educators are expected to teach discipline, sex, ethics and social skills, as well as psychology, shop, home economics, physical education — because the kids don't get enough exercise playing NBA All-Star Jam on Nintendo — and, what else, basket weaving?

Teachers have become our surrogate parents, expected to do everything for the children but nurse them at the teat.

No wonder there's no time for reading and writing.

That's why 24 percent of ASU's incoming freshmen don't meet competency requirements.

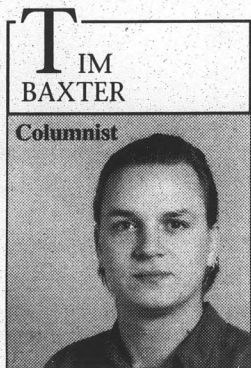
We have become a nation of self-congratulatory illiteracy. People say proudly "Oh, I don't read."

"I just can't do math."

"History is so boring."

If someone can speak intelligently on history, classical literature, the sciences or mathematics, they are branded as freaks. Weirdoes. Poindexters. Nerds.

We no longer celebrate knowledge. Philosophy and



TIM BAXTER
Columnist

poetry have been reduced to cults, where once they were essential knowledge to the educated. Thousands graduate college without even a superficial understanding of the beauty, depth and diversity of wisdom and information that could have been available to them. They take the classes, but never take the classes in.

And they like it that way. Learning all that stuff is too much work, and they're too busy, and when are you going to use that junk anyway?

We never learn to think, so we never learn to learn. We can't assimilate information, analyze it and recognize the larger context. We're fed spoon-size bites, because otherwise it's too messy. It's too complicated.

Few of us know how much of the federal budget is spent on defense, yet we know every detail of Roseanne and Tom's messy divorce, and we know that Wynonna weighed 270 pounds when she gave birth to her third-generation Judd dud.

Predictably, when someone breaks through this self-satisfied denseness, the unwashed masses lash back, screaming, "racist," or "elitist."

I think all races and all classes are digging themselves a hole.

White, upper-class males are often the dumbest bunch of all. In the South, I'm sure they are. But don't tell them that.

Americans don't like to be told that they're stupid, but most of them are as dim as a 15 watt bulb, and that's not the scary part.

They don't want to be bright.

Intelligentsia is epithet, as is "cultural elite."

I don't really think I'm any better or brighter, but I'm trying, man, I'm trying.

There are others who are trying, and for them I am grateful. There are still some out there who realize that learning is not a way of reaching a goal—whether it's graduation, a good job, or whatever—but instead, that learning is the goal.

We may never know all the things we believe we should know, but we will know we worked at it, and hopefully achieved more than most.

That's fine with me.

If you want to call me an elitist, that's fine with me, too. I'll try not to bother you during *Hard Copy*.

By the way, 24 percent of the budget went to defense. The figure's on the back of your 1040 instruction booklet.

Tim Baxter is a junior journalism major.

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Don't heed the bear? Post-Cold War Russia still worthy of respect

Any good woodsman knows, some of the most dangerous animals are the wounded ones.

Take the bear. Ordinarily, the bear will avoid mankind's presence like the plague. But a wounded or sick bear may simply not be able to make it on its own — and the nearest hiker may be not so much a tasty treat, but the only meal the bear will see in the near future.

It's not the bear's fault; it's not the hiker's fault. Mother Nature, as it were, is a bitch.

And so is international politics.

How else can you explain the severe humbling which the Russian Federation has witnessed in the last five years: a fall from superpower status to the new "sick man of Europe."

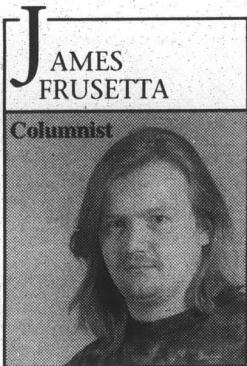
There's no bigger bear, and it sure seems to be limping lately. So it seems easy to conclude that now is not the best time for bear baiting.

But the bear baiting is everywhere in America. From the House of Representatives to Main Street USA, no one seems to pay Moscow much heed. Economic aid is cut, media coverage is dismal, and more than a few kooks continue to maintain that the USSR's collapse was some plot to take over the world.

Ever since that collapse, the collective soul of America has discounted and largely ignored the wounded bear.

After all, America won the Cold War, didn't it? Heck, turns out them commies weren't so tough all along. The victory over Iraq in 1991 led many to conclude that vaunted Soviet weaponry wasn't so impressive after all: supplemented by the fact that Russia currently can't put down a bunch of Muslim mountain rebels in Chechnya, the Russian military spectre doesn't seem that scary. So why worry about the bear?

Russia and the United States have a strange history of international relations. Staunch enemies during the Cold War, both were allied in World War I and II. Mutually criti-



JAMES FRUSETTA
Columnist

cal during the American Revolution, Russia was still the sole European state to maintain friendly relations with Washington during the Civil War. As necessity demands, the two states are opponents or friends.

But the latest phase — 1990's "Russia, what Russia?" — forgets the fact that, internal woes or no, the United States does not necessarily rule supreme over all parts of the world. And as Newt Gingrich turns world attention to such weighty problems as whether or not to junk the NEA, the bear is allowed to roam free.

Problems in the Balkans, Central Asia and within Russia itself simply cannot be solved at the moment without at least the tacit acknowledgment of Russia's interest.

Backing the bear up against a wall doesn't help — despite reductions in nuclear arsenals, Boris Yeltsin can still irradiate the planet if needed. Let's face it — this is one mean ol' bear.

So if we can't kill it (or even better, enslave it and sell it to a circus) what is to become of the Russian bear?

Well, how about helping it?

Concerned with internal problems, most Americans

aren't particularly receptive to the idea of cooperation and aid with regards to Russia. But it's still a cheaper, easier fix than renewed hostility.

There are certainly factions in Russia which welcome equal partnerships with the United States. Russia needs practical technology, economic reform and moderation between the Muscovite elites, and the minorities and rural communities within the federation. The United States seeks access to Russian markets, as well as Soviet scientific knowledge, technological savvy and the cultural depth that Russia has inherited. There's something to be gained by both sides.

For that matter, the bear may not be as weak as it seems.

It might be kept in mind that Russia's problems in Chechnya are the result of Russia's "gunpowder empire" status — Moscow having conquered less advanced Russia's present territory by overwhelming less advanced states and nomadic tribes.

Unfortunately, the technological advantage of the 18th century has been lost. The Red Army itself trained the guerrillas in Chechnya in the use of modern weaponry through the draft. The weapons being used so effectively in the siege on both sides were made in Russian arsenals and factories.

The United States — conquered in the same manner — enjoyed the fruits of smallpox, measles and the innumerable other little plagues dumped off on the native populations within its borders. The Chechens' succession from Russia has as much legal merit and historical justification as would, say, if the Navajo demanded independence. But of legal merit and historical justification, nations are not made.

Grozny may be a hellhole, but it is a *complicated* hellhole. Simply put, *most* modern armies would have difficulty assaulting a courageous and driven foe entrenched in an urban pocket in a mountainous region. The fact that the Russian Army's morale is in the gutter can't help. But the bear should eventually

emerge triumphant, if only because the bear is *big*.

But situations like Chechnya are not isolated within the Russian Federation. If the republic in the Caucasus goes, so too will a dozen other provinces, republics and nationalities separate. And then the fat is truly in the fire — instead of one big bear, we're forced to deal with a dozen small ones. But they all have the same sharp teeth, and the same sharp claws.

Any good woodsman knows not to mess with a wounded bear — but at the same time, you don't leave it alone to wander your back yard.

Unfortunately, woodcraft isn't much of a skill in urban America these days.

Or at least not in Washington.

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying East European history.

'No' should bring respect, not questions

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Anirban Bhattacharya's letter to the editor that appeared in the Jan. 19 issue of the *State Press*. Bhattacharya suggests that there are times when women say "no" during sexual encounters, but are actually saying "no" to something else and "yes" to sex.

Since all words can have multiple references, his assertion is factually possible. He suggests that since this is so, males who continue to pursue sexual activity with the female after she has said "no" are not engaging in rape.

Staying away from the issue of rape for a moment, I would like to focus on the communication aspect of his claim. Myself and a male colleague at UC Davis have recently completed research in this area and we found, quite contrary to Bhattacharya's contention, that rather than women saying "no" but meaning "yes," women typically say a lot of different things but mean "no."

Our results suggest that most women do not say "no" directly, even when that is what they wish to communicate. Some women say, "I am on my period." Others say, "I am seeing someone else." Still others say, "I don't know you well enough for this" — all in attempt to communicate politely that they do not want to have sex.

According to the women in our study, the reason they do not say "no" directly is because they do not want the potential negative outcomes of being direct; such as having the man think she is a bitch or a prude, hurting his feelings or having him never want to date her again.

Our research does support, as Bhattacharya suggests, that some rapes may be caused in part by miscommunication. With increasing cases of AIDS and unwanted pregnancies, it is all the more important for men and women to be clear with each other during sexual relations. Based on our research findings, my recommendation is for men to listen for the indirect "no," and assume that anything she says (other than a specific, "Yes! I want you! Take me now!") is likely an attempt to politely say "no."

Further, I suggest that women give themselves more freedom to say "no" directly. Finally, I would emphasize that when a woman has the guts to say "no," despite her perception that there may be negative repercussions, that the male partner believe her and respect her desires.

I hope that Bhattacharya and others like him educate themselves on this topic so that some of the miscommunication between men and women in this very important area can be reduced.

Heidi M. Reeder
Ph.D. Student
Communications

Letters to the Editor

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King's messages live on in family years later

Twenty years ago, after reading *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community* by Dr. King, I understood his universality. I was impressed by his idea of our Earth as a world house where we must learn to live together as a family or perish as fools. Scientific and technological innovations bring our living quarters closer—the metaphor continues to intrigue me. If we don't try to live better, I easily envision that it will affect and disturb us all: structural damage to our atmospheric roof; pollution to global plumbing; fewer backups at our back door; loud noises in one part of the house disturbing even the heaviest sleepers; shrinking living room space; domestic quarrels down the hall; crying children of all ages heard through our thin walls gas leaks in one part of the house threatening all occupants; and explosives stored in a few rooms being powerful enough to destroy all rooms and the strongest foundation.

Dr. King wrote about equality not solving anyone's problems if it meant equality in a world doomed to extinction. He sought to reverse the trend he saw where the richer society became more material, the poorer it became morally and spiritually. He was disturbed by the incongruity of misguided men and guided missiles.

Dr. King lived and died with the hope that a family who could never live apart (even though unduly separated in ideas, cultures and interests) would learn to live with each other in peace, if it reestablished the moral ends of its lives in social justice and personal character.

Arizona State University, we have enough constructive talent in our rooms to take Dr. King's blueprints for the house and build the larger world home he wished peace for.

May you students be the voters, teachers, models, architects, engineers, builders, painters and occupants that lay the foundation for the 21st century "home of the free."

Fernando Morales
ASU staff

More new information on AIDS, CDC statistics

This is a summary of an enlightening article that was written by Robert Root-Bernstein, a professor of physiology at Michigan State University, which appeared in the Dec. 2, 1993 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*.

We have heard much about how AIDS is exploding into the non-IV drug abusing, heterosexual community lately. This is a lie based on numerous manipulations of the definition of AIDS.

The most recent change in definition was implemented at the beginning of 1993. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) admits that over half the new cases reported in the first nine months of 1993 were due to the new definition: 48,915 out of 85,526. Under the prior definition, only 36,611 new cases would have been reported in the same time period. During this time period in 1992, 60,656 new AIDS cases were reported. This shows that, under the prior definition, there were 20,045 fewer new AIDS cases in 1993 than in 1992. This is a substantial 33 percent drop. This has prompted some statisticians to predict that AIDS peaked sometime between 1989 and 1992 and is now on the decline in the United States.

As mentioned above, there has been more than one manipulation of the definition of AIDS that resulted in increasing the number of diagnoses. There was a definition change in 1985 which increased AIDS diagnoses about two percent per year; and the change in definition in 1987 increased new diagnoses 30 to 40 percent per year. This manipulation of definitions has led professor Root-Bernstein to conclude that, "Anyone simply plotting AIDS statistics provided by the CDC year by year will be terribly misled by the resulting graph for the simple reason that the numbers represent apples one year; apples and oranges another; apples, oranges and bananas a few years later; and so forth."

James Mason, the assistant secretary of the Department of Health & Human Services, acknowledged that the changing definitions "mess up the baseline for comparison from past to future," meaning they completely mess up any attempt to track the real trend.

Professor Root-Bernstein concludes that, "The CDC is comparing apples with apples and oranges. That it can get away with such slight of hand only goes to show how really deeply innumeracy runs in this society; innumeracy so pervasive that not even our science reporters, our AIDS activists and our researchers seem to notice."

Dave Brown
Junior
Biochemistry/Russian

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for theft and threatening/intimidating behavior at 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 620 Alpha Drive.
- A female student and a male student were contacted at Cholla B-Wing while involved in a physical confrontation.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the key lock to his vehicle in Parking Lot 63.
- A female student reported that someone damaged her car in Parking Lot 63.
- A male student was contacted at the Student Recreation Complex where he had sustained an injury. He was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's via Southwest Ambulance.
- A male student was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at Palo Verde West.
- An Arizona license plate, number GLK 191, was

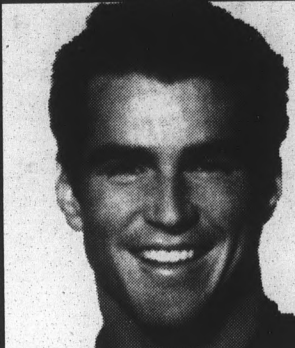
impounded from a car at 1515 E. University Drive.

- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Police for failure to appear.
- A female employee of ASU reported that she lost one key belonging to ASU.
- Seven bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe Police reported the following incident Tuesday:

- A 37-year-old man was arrested for being in possession of dangerous drugs and possession of prescription-only drugs after he voluntarily emptied his pockets during a traffic stop. He had a vial of a white, powdery substance that an officer believed to be a form of methamphetamines. After being arrested, he was also found to be in possession of a glass jar containing a prescription-only drug and a baggie of methamphetamines. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly



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 - Music category
 - Pout
 - Topper's first name
 - Common article
 - Artificially short
 - Toddy ingredient
 - Wrestling need
 - Grand — Opry
 - Tool-making period
 - Fishing aid
 - Jury
 - Middling grades
 - Caviar type
 - Small nail
 - End
 - Bakery buy
 - John Walton's wife
 - Pinnacle
- DOWN**
- In support of
 - Rink material
 - Man in stripes
 - Leave sheepishly
 - Musical quality
 - Crockpot contents
 - Ale
 - Quarry rock
 - Singleton
 - Corral
 - Keen
 - Disrobe
 - Enterprise
 - Nymph chasers
 - Member
 - Mint family plant
 - Brawl
 - Playwright
 - Clifford
 - Minuscule
 - Luggage ID
 - Phonograph part
 - "Be quiet!"
 - Some
 - New Mexico river
 - Lingerie buy
 - Mythical bird
 - Wall climber
 - Knight address
 - Posesses

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- Yesterday's Answer**
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| member | Mexico | 37 | Lingerie |
| 19 | Mint family | 38 | Mythical |
| plant | river | bird | |
| 21 | Brawl | 39 | Lingerie |
| 22 | Playwright | 40 | Wall |
| Clifford | 38 | Mythical | |
| 24 | Minuscule | bird | |
| 25 | Luggage | 40 | Wall |
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| part | address | | |
| 33 | "Be quiet!" | 42 | Pos- |
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

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S G Y Z G H J S H W Z ' P F G C Z V J F
P J O Z Y F A E S O I K W Z O W G V P X G M
G V P T J V V Z P J F F W Z O Z . — A I K G
Y W G V P A Z O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S NO LONGER A QUESTION OF STAYING HEALTHY. IT'S A QUESTION OF FINDING A SICKNESS YOU LIKE.—JACKIE MASON

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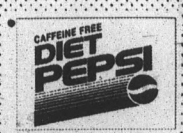


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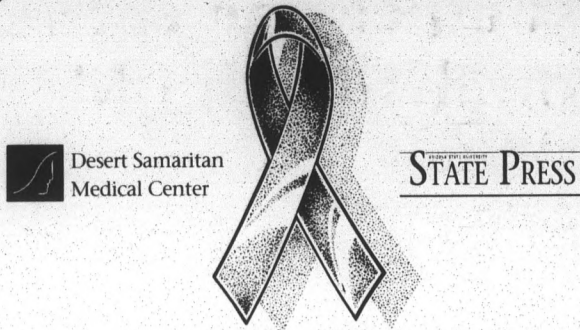


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AIDS AWARENESS ESSAY CONTEST

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Whether we realize it or not, AIDS is a deadly epidemic that affects everyone and discriminates against no one. It's real and it's there, affecting our lives, often unknowingly, as we motor around this beautiful campus.

In an effort to demonstrate how close to home AIDS really is, the ASU AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee, the *State Press* and Desert Samaritan Medical Center are sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Essay Contest on "how AIDS has affected my life." The winning essay will be selected by a panel of students and will be published in a special issue of the *State Press* on February 13, 1995, as well as read at the closing ceremony of ASU AIDS Awareness Week where the author will be awarded \$250 from Desert Samaritan Medical Center.

The guidelines are simple. Just tell us your story of how AIDS has affected your life. It could be about a family member, a friend or even your general philosophy regarding AIDS. It could even be about the thoughts you had running through your brain as you waited for the results from your HIV test. Anything. Absolutely anything that will provide another slice of life about AIDS and its role in our lives.

Your essay must be submitted on disk in Mac format accompanied by a hard copy. Please keep the essay to a maximum of three double-spaced pages. You must be an ASU student to enter. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID number. The deadline for entries is noon, February 1. Submit your entry to Jackie Eldridge at the *State Press* in room 47 of Matthews Center basement. Questions? Call Jackie at 965-6555.

Go ahead, dust off that keyboard and make a difference. Who knows, you may just win \$250. And what if yours isn't the winner? Depending on the volume of entries, we plan to publish as many as we can in a special section of the *State Press* on February 13. Thanks for contributing to AIDS education and making a difference.

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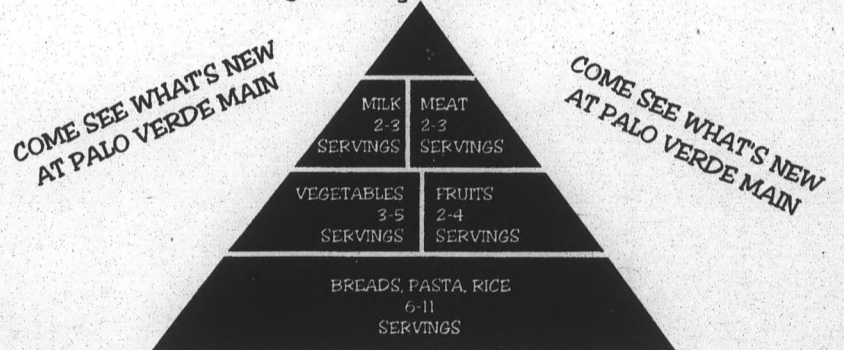
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FRUITY CHICKEN	0.0	0.0	1.3	0.8	8.0	0.9	50%	29%	20%
VEGIES W/ RIGATONI	0.0	4.0	0.0	0.5	0.1	0.6	12%	68%	20%
POTATOES W/ CHILI	0.0	3.6	0.0	3.8	0.0	0.0	16%	79%	4%
CHICKEN SALAD	0.1	0.0	1.5	0.0	4.1	0.0	46%	38%	16%



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Aaron Tippin



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Tickets

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**National marketing
competition entries
on display in MU**

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

ASU is hosting a national marketing competition for students, and the entries will be displayed in the Memorial Union from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.

Colleges with education marketing departments from across the nation have submitted 450 entries for the competition. Entries range from brochures to video tapes.

"The quality and variety of the entries has been outstanding," said Mary Jane Finley, director of marketing and communication for the ASU College of Extended Education.

The National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA) sponsors the annual competition, which is hosted by different universities each year.

Finley said it's "kind of special" that ASU is hosting this for the NUCEA, because the University's College of Extended Education is only four years old.

Nine judges, four working for ASU, will announce winners in 34 categories today. At the judges' discretion, some categories may not be granted awards.

The four judges from ASU are Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts; Thomas Detrie, associate professor in the College of Fine Arts; Michael Mokwa, chairman of the Department of Marketing in the College of Business; and Judy Knudson, vice provost of University Relations.

There are no entries from ASU students because the University is hosting and judging the competition.

Finley said the marketing display is "a neat opportunity for students to know what's happening in communities around the United States."

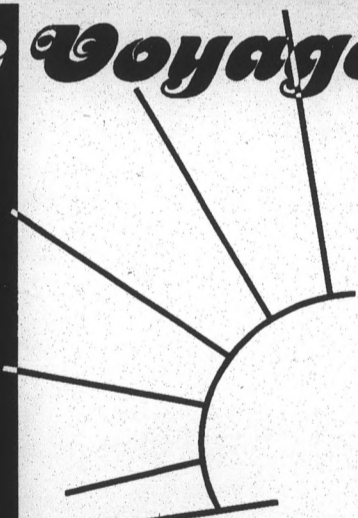
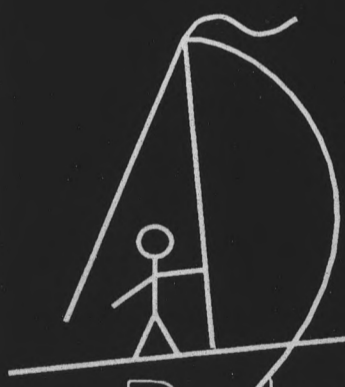
An open house and reception for award winners and invited guests will precede the public viewing.

Community professionals on the judging committee include: Tony Brown, president of Targeted Media Communications, Inc.; Kathy Feeney, owner of Graphics 2; Linda MacMichael, vice president of BJ Communications; Rob Minton, marketing manager for the Lutheran Health Care Network; and Liz Topete-Stonefield, president of Topete-Stonefield, Inc.

The awards will be handed out in April at the NUCEA annual conference in Anaheim, Calif.

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Reaching for the Horizon

Get the Information

Here at these Sessions

Thursday	January 26	7:00pm	PV West Resource Cr.
Thursday	January 26	8:00pm	Manzanita Classroom
Monday	January 30	7:30pm	Best C Classroom
Tuesday	January 31	8:00pm	PV Main Cafe
Tuesday	January 31	8:30pm	Ocotillo TV Lounge
Wednesday	February 1	7:00pm	Sonora TV Lounge

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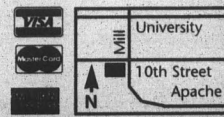
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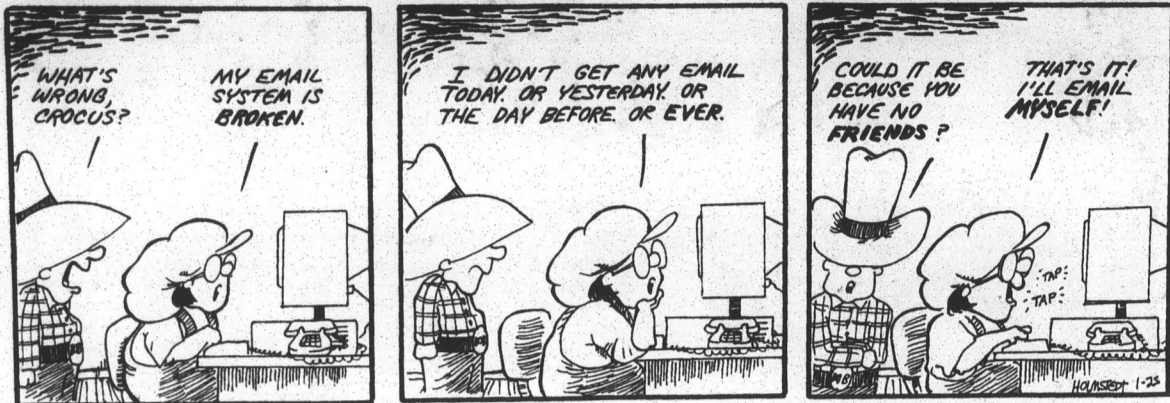
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



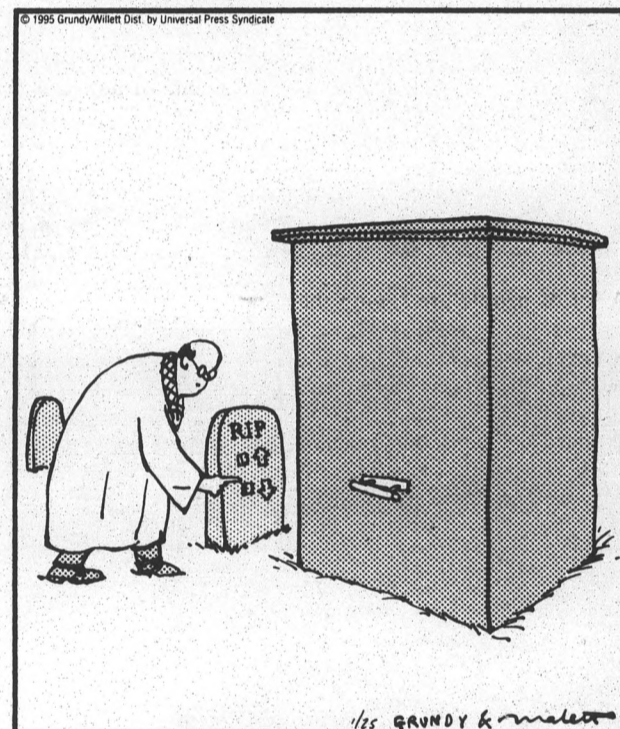
RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



TIGHT CORNER

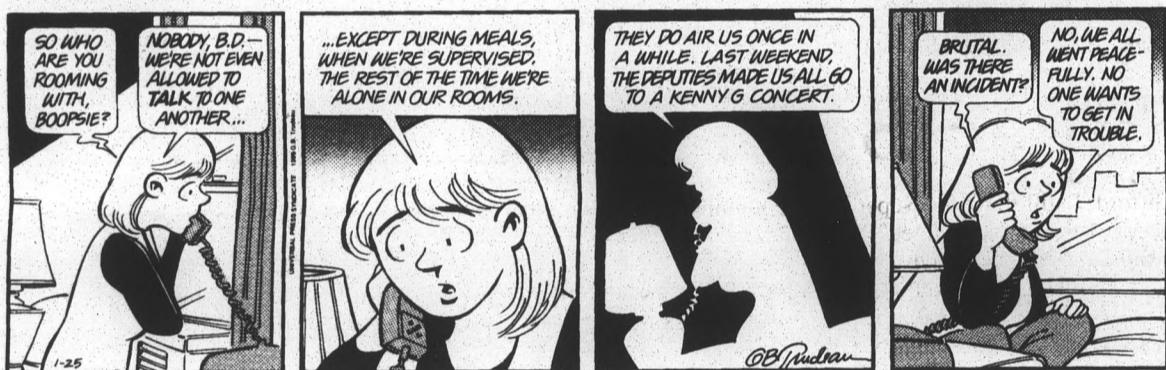
by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



Elevator graveyard.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



STATE PRESS

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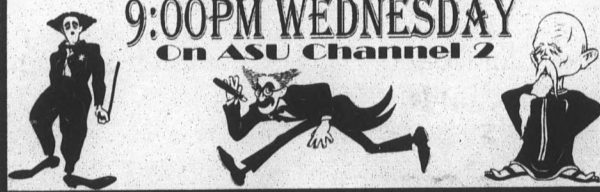
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Feb. 2 The Secret of Experiencing Christ Phil. 4
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SHARP SUTER

158-pound wrestler excels in rookie season at ASU

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

To say that ASU's Matt Suter was born to wrestle might be an understatement.

Suter, a redshirt freshman who has quickly established himself as a national force to be reckoned with at 158 pounds, comes from a family of wrestlers. His four older brothers, Jack, Tim, Fred and Jason, have all donned a singlet and headgear before.

"I've been wrestling ever since I could stand," said Suter, 19, who was introduced to the takedown at age 4. "My brothers and I would wrestle around in the living room. I actually started competing when I was 4 years old."

Filling his older brothers' shoes was a tall order for the youngest Suter, but the Gibbstown, N.J., native was equal to the task. Jack, 41, the eldest of the five, wrestled collegiately at the Naval Academy and Jason, 27, was a two-time All-American at Penn State.

"There were a lot of people putting pressure on him, saying he's gonna be the best one," said Jason, who currently attends chiropractic school in Georgia. "But he just kept going and kept working. I think after the summer of his seventh-grade year I really knew he was gonna excel."

Suter, who sat out his first year with a knee injury, hasn't suffered any freshman jitters thus far en route to a 13-7 match record and the No. 1 ranking in the Pac-10 in his weight class.

"I think I'm making the transition well," Suter said. "I'm gaining ground everyday. Hopefully by the end of the year I'll be one of the top eight wrestlers in the country."

Suter's early collegiate success may not come as a shock



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU redshirt freshman Matt Suter has a 13-7 match record and is ranked No. 1 in the Pac-10 at 158 pounds.

to the wrestlers who crossed his path during his colorful high school career. In four seasons at Paulsboro High School, in Paulsboro, N.J., Suter compiled a whopping 138-7-1 record, making him the all-time winningest prep wrestler in state history. He claimed his first state title as a 16-year-old sophomore, setting the state record for wins in a single season with a 37-0 mark.

"He may be one of the best ever to come through here," said Steve Anuszewski, who has been Paulsboro's assistant wrestling coach for nine years. "The Suters are one of the top wrestling families in the state. I'm not surprised at all at

his success."

Suter became the school's only two-time state champion as a senior when he went 36-0. He said the level of competition in collegiate wrestling is a stark contrast to the high school ranks.

"It's completely different," said Suter, who also has a 1993 Junior National championship to his credit. "I'm 13-7 now and that's as many losses I had my entire high school career. It's not a shock to my system because I expected it. I knew it was coming. I knew I was gonna take some lumps

TURN TO SUTER, PAGE 13.

Kathie Lee makes Super Bowl worth watching

A lot of people are saying the Super Bowl is going to be boring and is not even worth watching. Now granted, most years fans are given the viewing pleasure of seeing a team get pummeled, but that doesn't make the Super Bowl boring.

C'mon, the Super Bowl isn't just a game, it's an event. It's watched by more people in the world every year than anything else on television. And although there is a good chance of another blowout, the Super Bowl is still worth watching. Here's why:

- First and foremost will be the gut-wrenching rendition of the national anthem, sung by America's best loved singer,

LEE
NEWMAN

Columnist



Kathie Lee Gifford. I still think the Super Bowl committee is pulling our leg. I mean, Kathie Lee? You can't get any bigger. Next thing you know, Wayne Newton will do the half time show. No one get too excited yet, as that's just a guess. There's a chance that Regis Philbin is going to come out at the end so he and Kathie Lee can do the lambada to a Gloria Estefan song. However, nothing was definite at press time.

- I heard Miami is going to flood Joe Robbie Stadium, then set it on fire just so San Diego and San Francisco can feel more at home. No one can say that the city of Miami isn't sensitive toward people's needs.

- You have to tune in just to see future Hall of Fame quarterback Stan Humphries. I mean, the guy is a walking legend. Humphries can't even go to the bathroom in San Diego. He's a national treasure. Someday, when you're old and talking to your grandchildren, you can say, "Kids, I

saw the great Stan play in the Super Bowl," and they will just look at you in disbelief.

- Jerry Seinfeld and Newman will get into a brawl in the stands. It's bound to happen.

- Two words — Bud Bowl. Every year it gets better and better. It's not like you can watch any old commercial and see three guys on an island telling you the score quarter by quarter. You have to tune in to see this gridiron classic.

- There's a rumor that when the game ends, Steve Young is going to do a victory lap and inadvertently trample young naive photographers that run in front of him. But I don't think that's going to happen. Who's stupid enough to run in front of Steve Young? As Dennis Hopper would say, "He's like a freight train, man."

- Speaking of Dennis Hopper, his new commercial will air during the game. He always knows exactly what America

TURN TO NEWMAN, PAGE 12.

State Press Scoreboard

NBA

Phoenix 100, Minnesota 85
New York 105, Portland 99
Orlando 110, Boston 97
Miami 107, Indiana 96
Detroit 116, Philadelphia 105
San Antonio 104, Chicago 102 OT
Houston 115, Milwaukee 99
Seattle 111, Denver 89
New Jersey at Golden State*
Dallas at Sacramento*

NHL

Quebec 5, Washington 1
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 6, Vancouver 3
Calgary 6, St. Louis 4
Dallas at Los Angeles*

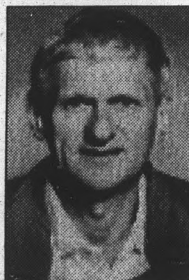
*Late games not included

RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



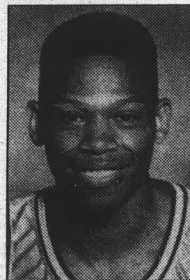
Bill Frieder Men's Basketball Coach

Frieder became only the second coach in history to collect 100 victories as coach of the Sun Devils with ASU's 81-71 win over USC last week. He is now 100-67 since arriving at ASU in 1989.



Ron Riley Men's Basketball

Riley, a senior, scored his 1,000 point last Thursday in ASU's victory over USC. Riley, who led ASU with 20 points, became only the 21st Sun Devil to reach 1,000-point mark.



Gina Holleran Women's Gymnastics

Holleran, a freshman, took first on floor (9.725) and second on bars (9.6) in last Friday's meet against Minnesota. Holleran also captured first place in the all-around with a 38.475.



Kori Davidson Women's Tennis

Davidson, a senior, won her first three matches to make it to the finals of the Pac-10 Indoor Tennis Tournament over the weekend. She fell to UCLA's Kerri Phebus 6-1, 6-3 in the finals.



Beata Kaszuba Women's Swimming

Kaszuba, a junior, broke the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.40 against California last Friday. The old record was 1:01.76.



Markus Mollica Wrestling

Mollica, a junior, won all three of his matches over the weekend at the National Dual Team tournament. His wins included a pin of Fresno St.'s Jason Street at the 2:46 mark of 167-pound match.



Frieder says defense saves ASU

TEMPE (AP) — Numbers can be deceiving, and ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder thinks his team's 13-4 record is deceptive.

"When you look at our statistics you have to wonder how we won any games," Frieder said Tuesday. "What's saved us is our defense, our defensive effort, our defensive intensity and what we've gotten from it."

The No. 13 Sun Devils are 3-2 in the Pac-10 after a weekend split against USC and UCLA., but they rank eighth in the league in scoring offense, ninth in free-throw percentage and ninth in rebounding.

On the flip side, ASU has the Pac-10's best turnover margin and steal-per-game average, a clue to explaining why it has won eight of the last 10 games heading into a Thursday night contest at Oregon State.

ASU's offensive deficiencies were a key factor in the Sun Devils' 85-72 loss Saturday to No. 4 UCLA. Forward

Ron Riley and guard Isaac Burton were a combined 7 of 30 from the field against the Bruins, 4 of 17 from 3-point range.

"They need to work harder not to let pressure put them in positions that they don't need to be in," Frieder said. "We need to get that cleaned up and we're going to get that cleaned up. They know they have to get better, do a better job and get better shots."

Frieder said seldom-used Courtney Hargrays and Joe Zaletel would get more playing time against the Beavers (4-10, 1-4). Hargrays, a guard, and Zaletel, a forward, played just over two minutes against UCLA, leaving seven other players to shoulder most of the playing time.

"We have to get the depth back by the time the NCAA Tournament comes around," Frieder said. "In one game you can get away with it, but during the 18-game conference grind you can't get away with only having seven players."

Newman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

needs. It's like he's got ESP, man.

- For the fourth year in a row, Cindy Crawford will be in a new commercial. Who says dreams don't come true?
- I'm sure right after the game starts, Troy Aikman will run out onto the field and try to run an offensive series. I mean, the guy doesn't know what else to do that day.
- At half time, Nike will honor the best football player the world has ever seen — Al Del Greco.
- Scott Norwood will come out before the game and shoot a

scene from an upcoming film. He's a double in the movie *Ace Ventura 2: Ray Finkle lives*.

- See the Chargers in a Super Bowl. Trust me, it's not going to happen much more often.
- I've said it before and I'll say it again, the Chargers have a chance. Alright, I'll lay off the scotch.
- Finally, let me reiterate, Kathie Lee singing the national anthem. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity. Don't miss out.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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there's no quiz afterwards.

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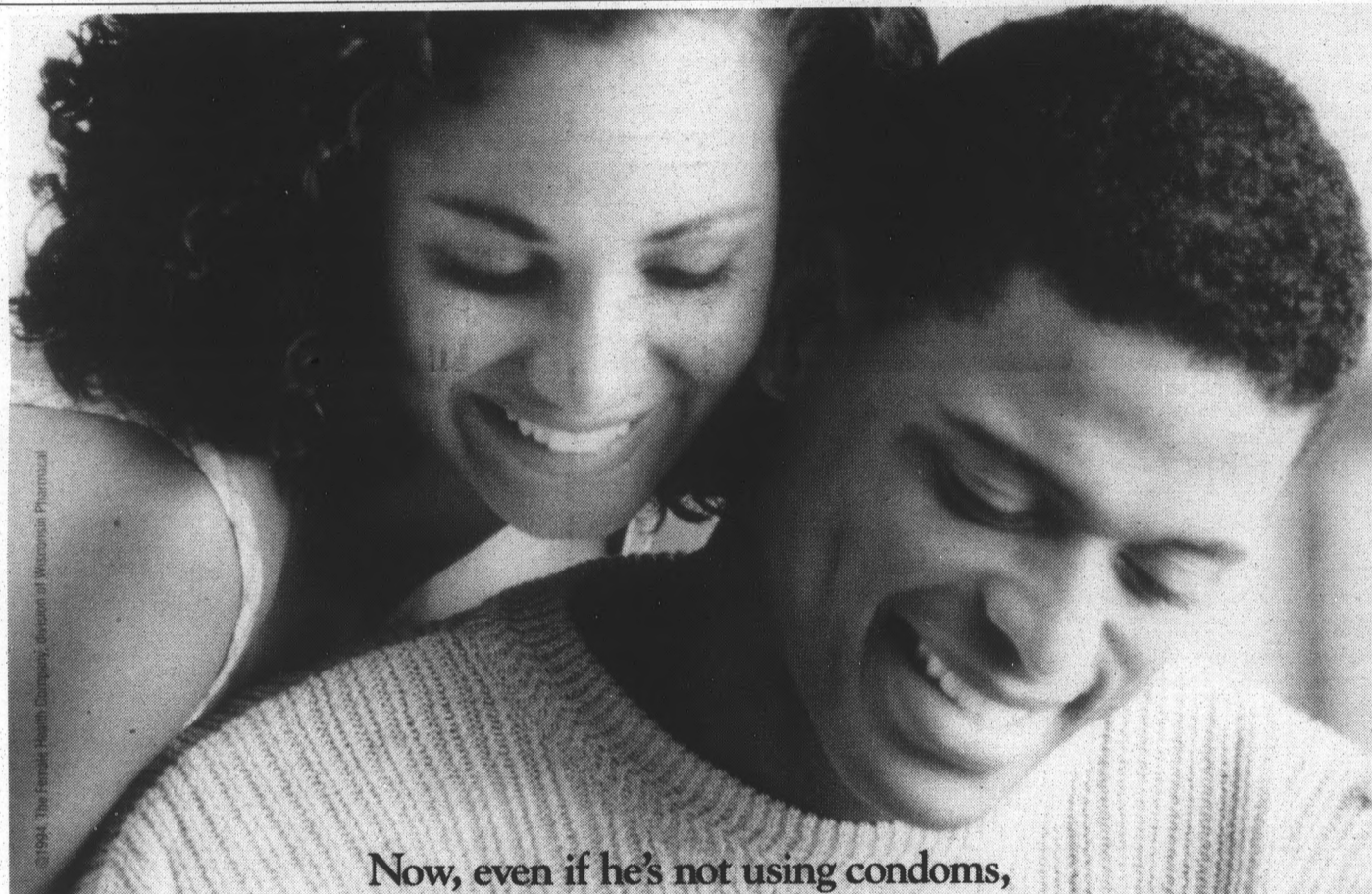
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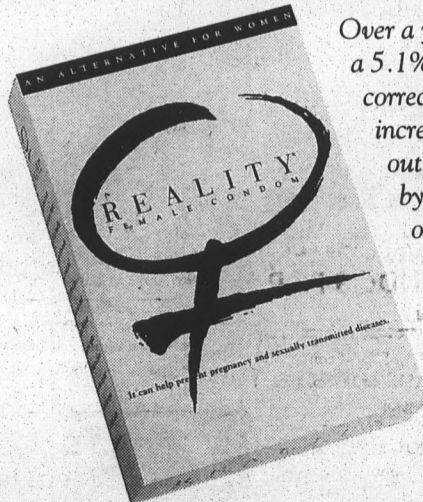
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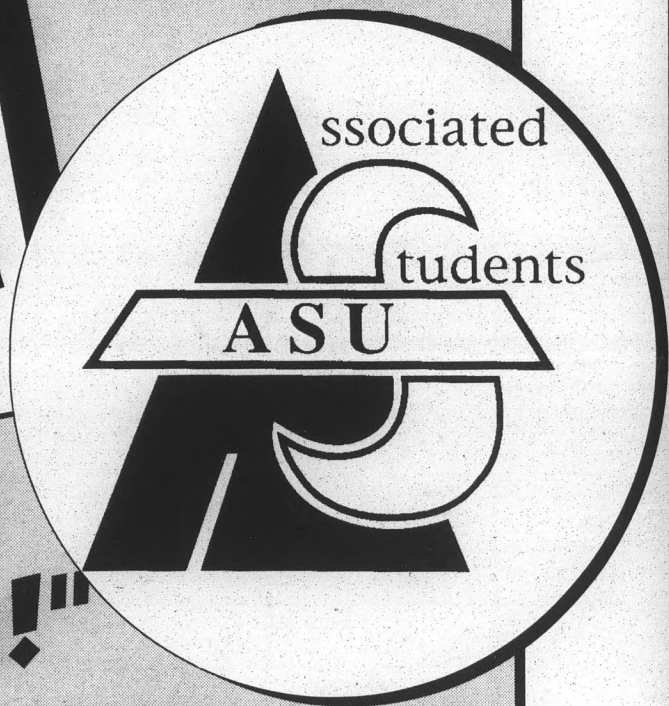
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SPONGE	12	17
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