

Rio Salado Parkway at Lot 59 to close

6-month reconstruction project scheduled for Feb. 1

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Realignment of the Rio Salado Parkway will temporarily cut about nine acres worth of parking from Parking Lot 59 starting Feb. 1, a Tempe transportation official said.

Rio Salado Parkway will be closed for reconstruction between Rural Road and Ash Avenue, Tempe Transportation Planner Larry Shobe. Part of Lot 59 will be closed during the construction to improve the parkway, which is scheduled to reopen July 31.

During construction, all traffic will be detoured at Rural Road and Priest Drive, closing access to Lot 59 from the north.

A new parking lot will be constructed just north of

the relocated Rio Salado Parkway, replacing the area "in kind," said Andy Goh, Tempe senior civil engineer.

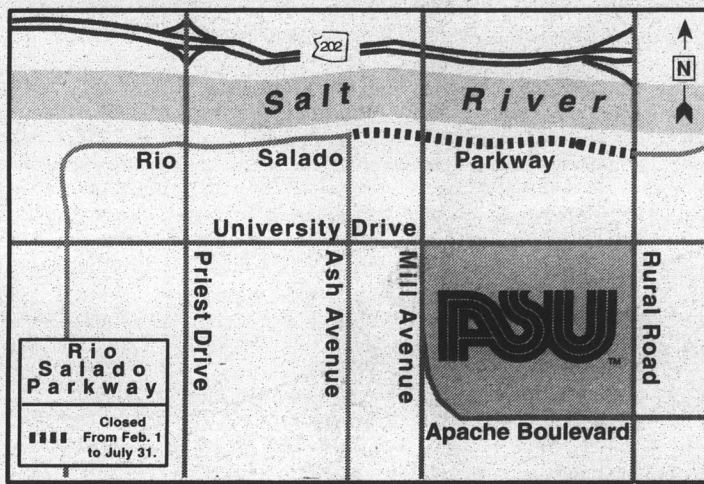
"Whatever we take out, we'll put back," he said.

The new road will have a traffic light at Packard Drive, which runs north to south and splits Lot 59 in half, so students parking in the north extension of Lot 59 can cross the parkway and get to campus.

"We realize that the parking we're taking is more desirable than the new lot," said Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado Project manager. "Long-term, ... there is a plan to build a parking structure at no cost to the University closer to campus. There is a plan to all this."

Nielsen said the improvements are necessary because the road-bed is unstable and causing the

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Students caught up in Simpson trial

BY PATTY KING
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As O.J. Simpson sat in court awaiting justice, many ASU students sat in front of the television.

Communications senior Craig DeSouza watched the trial along with about 35 other people in the Memorial Union TV lounge Wednesday afternoon.

"I heard the opening arguments, so I want to see how the defense is going to respond to them," he said. "I just didn't want to hear one side. I wanted to see if any new evidence comes out that has not been released before."

Laura Davis, also a communications senior, said that months of media coverage has aroused people's interest.

"It's just the idea that we get to watch a trial from the beginning to the end, which we don't usually get to do," she said. "I'm going to law school, so I'm very interested in the legal procedures and how they're presented by the defense and the prosecution."

However, ASU's TV and radio stations are not as interested in Simpson.

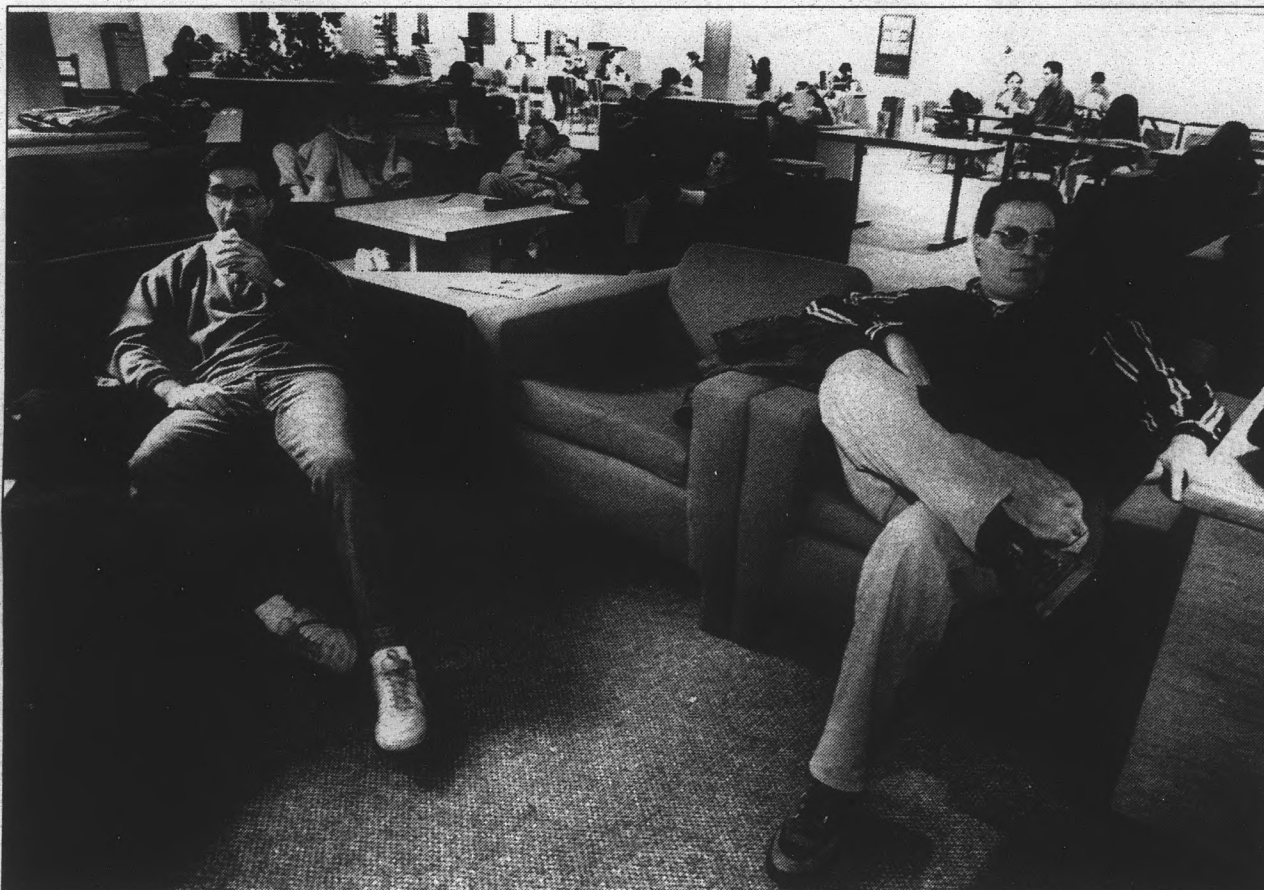
Rendee Ice, news director at KASR 1260 AM, said the station will not air the trial.

"We're not covering the trial at all because I feel it's been covered way too much in the media," she said. "I kind of have an O.J. Simpson ban in the newsroom."

Patty Jay Anderson, manager of creative services at KAET-TV (Channel 8), said that the station will not air the trial or any related local or network programming.

"Our viewer services department takes a lot of calls, but

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Graduate student Hamid Hammache, left, and computer information systems senior Mike Udell watch the O.J. Simpson trial from the TV lounge Wednesday in the MU.
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Sanitation official: Fraternity garbage a longtime problem

Greeks say trash pick-ups too infrequent

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

For more than a decade, many ASU fraternities have been leaving heaps of overflowing garbage lying around Dumpsters in their parking lots, according to a City of Tempe sanitation official.

Frank Schinzel, assistant field services superintendent of streets and sanitation, said the city has had problems with the fraternities' garbage during the 15 years he has worked for the city.

He attributes the problem to the head of Greek Life, who he said is not taking responsibility to ensure trash is cleaned up.

"Our truck drivers get somewhat frustrated when they go to pick up the garbage," Schinzel

said. "It is not their job to get out of their truck and pick up the trash."

The problem is always the most serious after semester and spring breaks, Schinzel said, citing the houses on Alpha Drive as the "worst."

Jennifer Gluc-Townsend, coordinator for Greek Life, attributes the piles of trash near the Dumpsters to the fraternities cleaning out their houses at certain times of the semester, adding that the problem can be worked out with the city.

"I don't think it is intentional. I think we just have a high volume of trash at the beginning of the semester and at the end of the semester," she said. "I think the problem is with the amount of trash and the bins available and that

Greek Life could coordinate a more effective way of picking up the trash at these times."

Rob Wehmuller, president of Sigma Chi, located on Alpha Drive, said he has seen the overflowing Dumpsters referred to by the city.

"We usually try to keep our area clean," he said. "But there are a few that I have seen where I can understand the complaints."

ASU Facilities Management has received complaints about the garbage around fraternity houses for years, according to David Brixen, associate director of Facilities Management.

When garbage accumulates around the bins, the fraternity house is notified about the complaints or a Facilities Management team cleans up the mess, charging the fraternity \$15 per person per hour, he said.

Schinzel said that many times the City of Tempe will contact the fraternity and ask for the mess to be cleaned up.

"Most of the time they do clean up the mess when we ask," he said. "But then two weeks later it is back to the way it was."

Chris Paolucci, president of Phi Delta Theta, which is located on Alpha Drive, is among many fraternity members who blame the problem on a lack of bins and the city only picking up garbage twice a week.

However, the City of Tempe will make extra pick-ups for about \$20 if fraternity houses request them, Schinzel said.

Paolucci said he had been in Phi Delta Theta for four years but had never heard about the services.

Yet, Schinzel said that Sigma Nu, which is also on Alpha Drive, has been using the extra pick-up services for years.

"Sigma Nu is by far the best one (fraternity)."

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Weather Outlook
Variable clouds.
Possible rain.
High 57, low 48.



World/ Nation

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran claims that "evidence will show that O.J. Simpson is an innocent man, wrongly accused" during opening statements Wednesday.
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Liisa Kotilainen and the ASU women's basketball team meets up with Pac-10 foe Oregon State tonight at the University Activity Center.
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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.

- **ASASU** — Arizona Board of Regents meeting: voice your concerns about tuition. Make your voice heard. 3 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **ASU Rugby** — Men's and women's rugby, new players encouraged. 6:30 p.m., ASU Bandfield.
- **Japan Association** — First meeting: Officer Elections, all welcome. 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., MU Pinal.
- **Delta Sigma Pi Co-Ed Business Fraternity** — Meet the chapter tonight. All business students welcome; professional dress. 6:30 p.m., MU Room 218. The Smoker: a formal introduction to the fraternity. Meet actives, alumni and professors. Professional dress requested. 7 p.m., MU Cochise.
- **Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting. CH2 M Hill will be giving a workshop and providing food. 4:30 p.m., COB 250.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Brown bag lunch. Guest speaker: Lt. Gil Elon, Israel Defense Force: "The Current State of the Israel-Palestinian Peace Process." 12:15 p.m.-1 p.m., Hillel; 1012 S. Mill Ave., southwest corner of Mill and 10th St.
- **University Toastmasters** — Improve your speaking skills at our weekly sessions. Prospective members welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **MUAB** — Special events committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor.
- **AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee** — Help us fine-tune the planning of ASU AAW. Everyone invited. 1 p.m., Student Health, Room 195.

- **American Marketing Association** — Information meeting: learn about AMA. Social to follow, meet members. 4:30 p.m., BAC 116.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and discussion. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live: Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 150.
- **ASU Young Democrats** — Membership meeting: "Renew the Spirit" of student political participation, and help set the course for the YDs. Open forum, everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m., Social Sciences Building, Room 101.
- **Phillipine-American Students Association** — First meeting of the semester, will discuss this semester's activities. Everyone interested welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly general meeting. Everyone welcome. For information call Allen at 894-8952. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U on Rural Road.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Enjoy a free home-cooked meal and a short Bible study. Take a break from your day to relax and get energized. All are invited. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Communication Student Association** — Bowling with CSA. All new members are welcome to join us; a great chance to meet fellow communication majors. 7 p.m.-9 p.m., MU Bowling Alley.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — ASU's first Hispanic-founded fraternity hosts spring rush. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **"Da Hui"-Hawaii Club** — First meeting for spring semester. Discuss future events and happenings. All Hawaiians and wanna-be Hawaiians welcome. 6 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — Open practice and scrimmage. For more information call 966-9013. 7 p.m., ASU Bandfields; corner of Rural Road and Sixth St.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Return of Solomon and the Supermodel: experience our brand of aural therapy tonight. Reach out and touch us at 965-4162. 9 p.m.-midnight, 1260 AM.
- **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting. 4:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Honors College Council** — First meeting of the semester, all welcome. 3 p.m., MU Yuma.

Rio Salado

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asphalt to "ripple."

"Much of the roadway is actually sitting on garbage, on a landfill," he said, adding that the garbage will be removed to provide a more stable foundation for the road.

"Right now it has no curb, no gutter, no sidewalk like the rest of the parkway," Shobe said, adding that the road also will be landscaped and will have street lighting.

Moving the road farther from the Salt River will also create more room for riverside development as part of the Rio Salado Project.

Tempe will spend between \$4 million and \$5 million on the project, Goh said.

The University will not contribute any funds to the project because the city and federal government are footing the bill.

Shobe said the project's timing was determined by the city in con-

junction with ASU to create the least amount of impact on ASU activities and to be completed before next year's Super Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium.

Although last year 21,000 cars used the Rio Salado Parkway each day, Shobe said he did not think the construction will have a large impact on ASU traffic.

"Detoured traffic should use University Drive or Washington Street. Red Mountain Freeway is also an option," he said.

"Most of the traffic comes from the south. And the lot can still be accessed off Rural," he said.

ASU DPS officials said they did not have enough information to comment on the effect the closure would have on traffic.

Simpson

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we've had no requests to air coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial," she said.

Even though the trial is just now beginning, some students have formed opinions.

"My gut feeling is that he's not guilty, but I haven't seen any of the evidence," said Mike Harding, a botany graduate student.

Real estate senior Jason Hawkins said he thinks Simpson is guilty.

"I think the evidence presented against him, and his past actions will cause the jury to convict him," he said.

Kim Papsun, hall director at Center Complex, said she thinks that students in the dorms watch the trial, but are not all that interested in watching a lot of it. She added that some objected to it being on.

"A couple of students have expressed concern that their normal shows, like soap operas, aren't being shown," she said.

Davis said that she was not upset that those same soap operas were not being shown in the MU TV lounge during the trial.

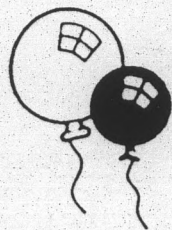
"Hallelujah! They're not on!" she said.

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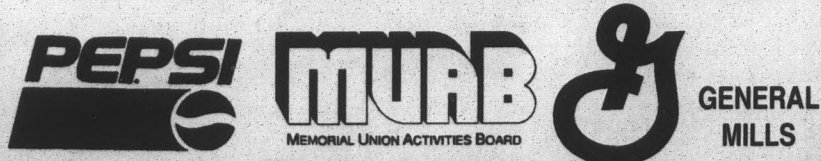
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COMEDY



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.

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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.

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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!

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Defense: O.J. victim of 'rush to judgment'

Judge decides to let TV cameras stay in courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP)—O.J. Simpson's defense vowed Wednesday to prove him an "innocent man wrongly accused" of two murders and promised a parade of supportive witnesses who were ignored by overzealous authorities.

One shunned witness, walking through victim Nicole Brown Simpson's neighborhood the night of the slayings, saw four men fleeing the area, two of them in ski hats, attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told intent jurors.

Cochran, striking back after powerful prosecution statements about the trail of blood that would tie Simpson to the murders, accused the district attorney's office of a "rush to judgment, an obsession to win at any cost and by any means necessary."

"There were trails that lead toward innocence and they were not pursued," he said.

Simpson, seated facing the jury box, wore a relaxed expression, as if pleased to finally have his side of the story told. His face was off-camera to television audiences, however, because the judge barred the camera from panning the courtroom after an alternate juror's face was accidentally shown Tuesday.

Depicting Simpson as a generous man who showered his wife and her family with gifts, jobs and vacations, Cochran derided the prosecution's contention Simpson was an abusive brute who sought to control and isolate Ms. Simpson.

Prosecutors "don't have a motive," Cochran said, and therefore invented the domestic abuse theory to explain the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"This is not a case of domestic abuse," Cochran said. "It's a murder case about who did these horrible crimes."

Cochran acknowledged that Simpson not only saw his ex-wife having sex with another man but, in "an even more painful incident," learned a dear friend was having an affair with Ms. Simpson while they were still married.

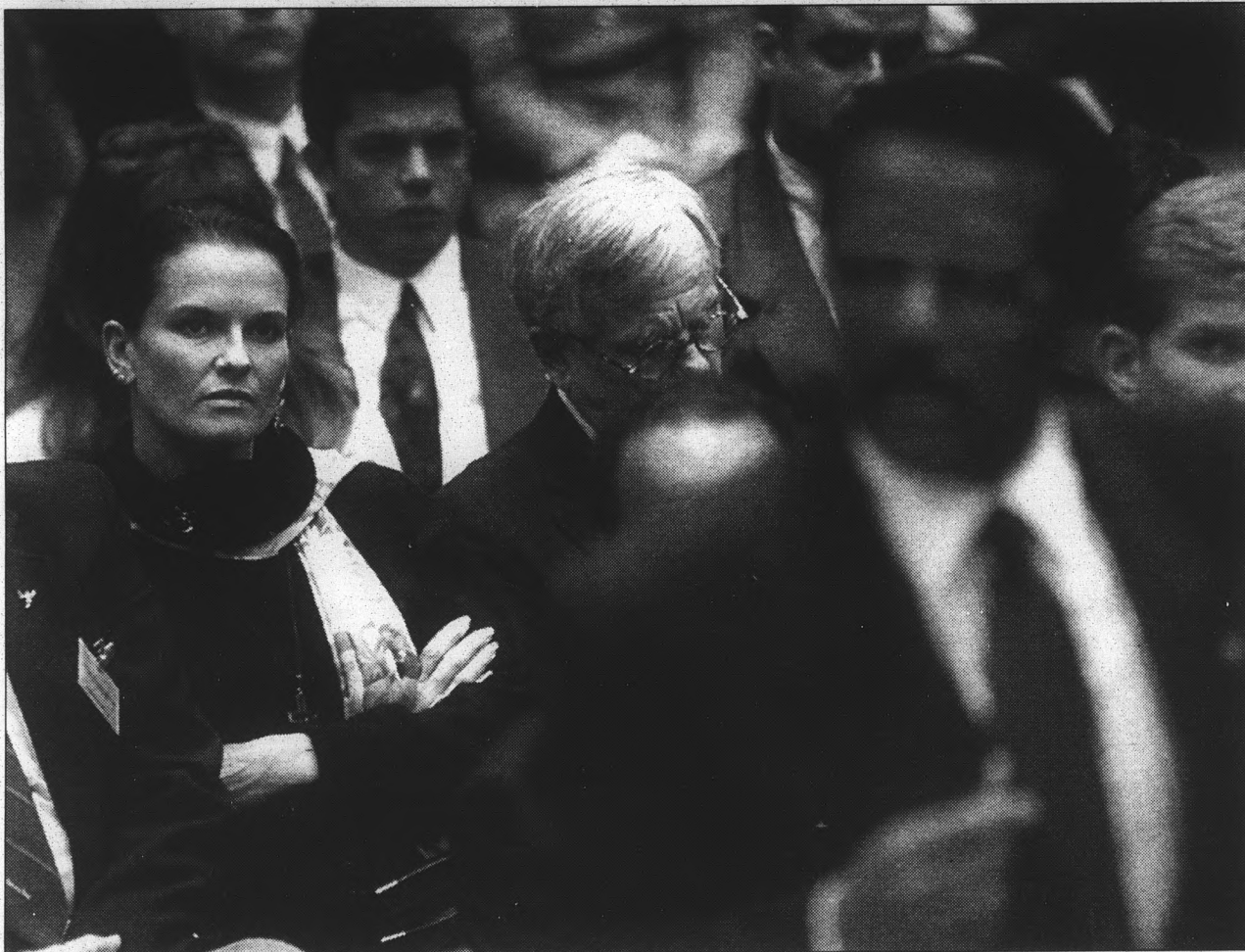
"It was hurtful, but he never said a harsh word to her or this gentleman," Cochran said. "He didn't go ballistic or do any of those things. You know what he did? He let this gentleman get married at his ... house."

Stacking up evidence of reasonable doubt, Cochran told of two women who approached the defense team after police and prosecutors refused their information.

Cochran said the woman who reportedly saw four men near Ms. Simpson's condominium called the district attorney's office but was put on hold by an employee who said, "I'm talking to a psychic right now."

Cochran suggested several possible alternatives to the prosecution theory, even one in which Ms. Simpson was not the killer's target.

"Who's to say these four men seen running didn't follow Ron Goldman that night to that location?" he said.



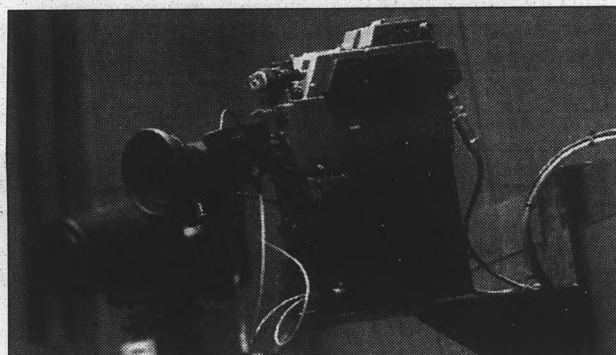
Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, listens as defense attorney Johnnie Cochran, Jr. makes opening statements in O.J. Simpson's murder trial Wednesday in Los Angeles. Cochran said Simpson was an "innocent man, wrongly accused."

Cochran said a second witness, Rosa Lopez, a maid for Simpson's next-door-neighbor, will say she saw Simpson's white Bronco parked in the street outside his estate at 10:15 p.m. on June 12, the time that prosecutors say Ms. Simpson and Goldman were killed.

He said Lopez also would say she heard male voices on Simpson's property for several hours early June 13, well after he had left to take a plane to Chicago. The woman was interviewed by Detective Mark Fuhrman the morning after the murders but will testify he never returned to ask more questions, Cochran said.

Prosecutors contend Simpson murdered in a jealous rage, but Cochran said troubles in the couple's relationship were exaggerated.

"They don't know this man," Cochran said in a strong voice, gesturing toward Simpson. "You will by the end of this case."



The courtroom remote television camera takes in the action during the trial. Judge Lance Ito permitted the camera to remain in the courtroom after it accidentally filmed a juror Tuesday, but ruled that it had to stay in a fixed position.

Clinton's goal: \$5 an hour minimum wage by 1997

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hoping to avoid tangling with Republicans, President Clinton will hold off proposing a specific increase in the minimum wage until he first tries to work with Congress to raise the rate, the White House said Wednesday.

"His inclination is to go with 75 cents over two years, but obviously he wants to go with something that can be enacted," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said. He warned that if Republicans settle on a rate significantly less than \$5 an hour, "we are going to have a very serious debate."

Clinton defended the merits of a pay raise for the nation's lowest wage earners in his

State of the Union address Tuesday, but did not say how high the \$4.25 rate should go.

Press Secretary Mike McCurry said the decision not to propose a specific increase did not signal a weakening of Clinton's resolve to raise the rate. Instead, the White House was afraid a specific proposal would die outright in the hands of GOP opponents, he said.

"We're not going to send any proposal to Congress that's just going to gather dust," McCurry said.

The president traveled to this mostly white, middle-class home of Kutztown University to build momentum from the address. He was promoting his "Middle

Class Bill of Rights," which offers tax cuts to families with children, parents with kids in college and people saving for retirement.

It also would consolidate dozens of federal job-training programs, giving the money directly to people to use at training centers of their choice.

Clinton did not mention the minimum wage Wednesday, but he asked for the crowd's support in a briefer version of his lengthy Tuesday night speech.

"We're trying to change the focus of the national government to the grassroots," Clinton said.

McCurry said White House lobbyists

plan to work with congressional leaders and push for a minimum wage bill.

"If they say ... they're not willing to have that discussion, we'll have to come back to drafting our proposal," McCurry said.

McCurry said the White House has been surprised that Republicans appeared open to talks about the minimum wage, and wanted to work with the GOP before pushing a specific measure.

He said reports that Clinton wants a \$5 an hour rate are "in the general direction" of the president's plans. That kind of increase would make the rate more fair without costing jobs, McCurry said.

81 congressmen demand firing of Smithsonian's director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-one congressmen are demanding the removal of the director of the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. They complain that he refuses to make changes in a forthcoming exhibit of the fuselage of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the first atom bomb on Japan.

But Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman is standing behind the director, Martin Harwit. "The secretary has said he will not be letting him go," said Smithsonian spokesman Linda St. Thomas.

In a letter to Heyman, 68 Republicans and 13 Democrats cited Harwit's decision to lower the exhibit's estimate of the number of Americans who would have perished in an invasion of Japan to 63,000 — not the 229,000 originally estimated.

Harwit acted on the advice of historian Barton Bernstein of Stanford University, who said he had restudied World War II records. The bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945 brought Japan's swift surrender, making an invasion unnecessary.

The controversy over the exhibit has gone on for a year. Veterans groups said the museum, on the influence of "revisionist historians," had made it seem that Japan was the victim of racist American aggression.

In a letter, the congressmen wrote that negotiations on "a mutually acceptable script" had borne fruit but Harwit's "continuing defiance and disregard for needed improvements to the exhibit has put this tenuous agreement into disarray."

They called his actions "a slap in the face to all the

parties who contributed their time and expertise in creating an exhibit that best reflects the contributions that all Americans made to the culmination of World War II."

Among those signing the letter were Reps. Dick Armey of Texas, the Republican majority leader; Tom DeLay of Texas, the GOP whip; John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference, and Bob Stump of Arizona, chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, who flew with the Flying Tigers in China, said he planned Senate hearings on the issue. House hearings are also planned.

The controversy is to be discussed Monday by the Smithsonian board of regents, governing body of the institution. The exhibit is scheduled to open in May.

STATE PRESS Editorial State of the campus

Faculty, staff, students, fellow members of the ASU community: It is a new year. And it is time to consider the new year before us.

1994 was a tumultuous year, but a year of great gains. Academic reputation has been enhanced. Expansion and the creation of ASU East underscores the University's commitment to communal education. ASU has consistently increased its academic reputation, and the campus today is stronger than it was a year ago.

But the community within ASU still suffers.

We've had the Contract, and now the Covenant: what the *State Press* suggests is the Course for the Campus.

Because there are problems here. Certainly, and perhaps greatest, hard work is not always compensated by high pay. The sweat, blood and tears of the staff and faculty here at ASU are too often unrecognized — and this threatens to undermine ASU as a scholastic entity. Competitive salaries are a necessity, as are incentives as merit pay.

This cannot come to pass, however, without the cooperation and support of the Arizona Legislature, and we submit to the Legislature a challenge: to work together with ASU to find the best possible formula of support.

Students as a whole have concerns, which may be summarized as the "Students' Bill of Rights." Addressing the following five provisions will further enhance ASU's already impressive academic community.

First, there seems to be a widespread mandate to forge ahead with an expansion of library hours. Although we recognize the fiscal problems which expansion would bring, it seems reasonable to urge further, future cooperation between concerned students, faculty and library officials.

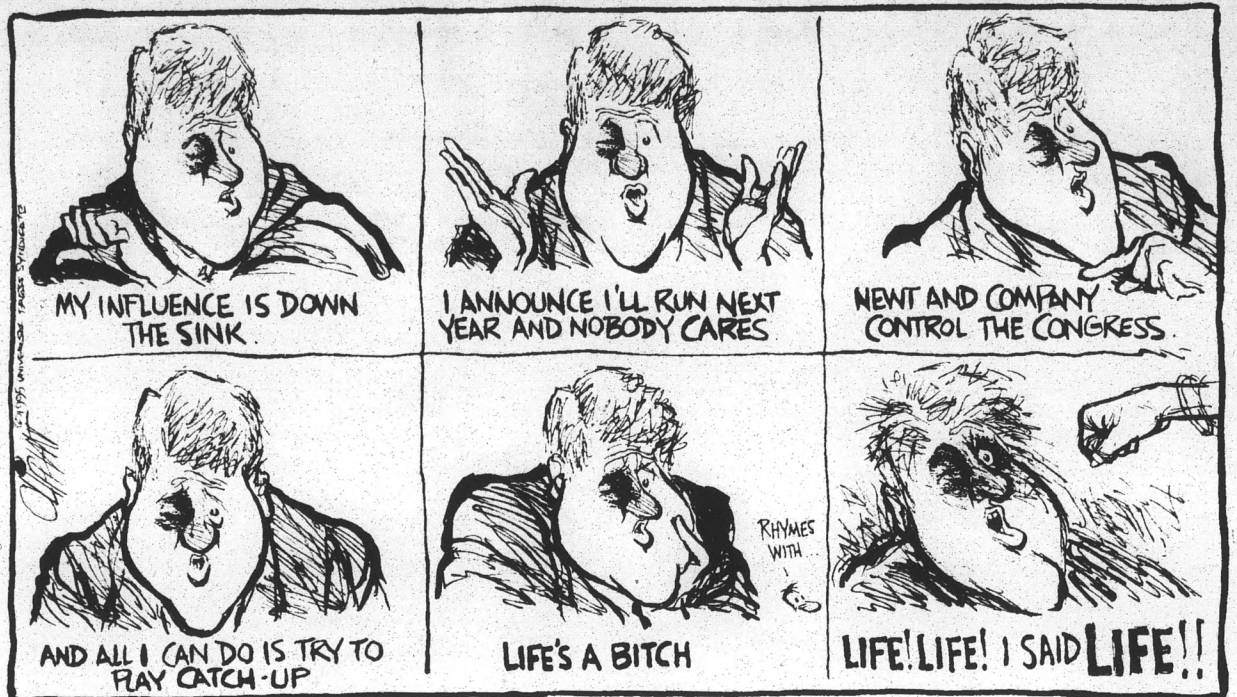
Second, the "nickel and dime" issue of student fees is a common complaint. Considering the number of students in general who don't make use of the SRC, or the number of graduate students who aren't beneficiaries of some of the financial aid fees, it seems only just that a more equitable method be used to maintain student perks.

Third, there is the continuing need to increase the number of classes available for students, whether by an increased number of sessions, better counseling, or superior recognition and realization of student interests.

Fourth, the issue of student government must be addressed. The possibility of a \$40-a-year levy upon graduate students to fund a new graduate government is a stark one, when added to current fees. Re-invention, re-invigoration and re-structuring are all in order to make ASASU an organization which will more properly represent all 43,000 students at ASU, not just the 3,000 who vote.

And lastly, halting the ever-increasing price of books. Although spiraling costs are beyond the control of ASU, something needs to be done — examination of new technologies, more competition in terms of texts and improved communication between students, faculty and publishers can help to solve this problem.

It is time for a new course for the campus. A course which will strengthen the bonds that hold this great university together, as we head toward the next millennium.



Lattie's blunders in Wonderland

Imagine, if you will, that you have followed the White Rabbit into the hole and have emerged in a world turned upside down. In this topsy-turvy environment, store merchants actually turn away customers and conspire with their competitors to fix prices. If a customer purchases a good, the merchant then requires him to buy another item in order to leave. When customers turn away, merchants rob them of their income all in compliance of the law. Sounds like a fairy tale, right?

Welcome to Wonderland.

During the first weeks of a new semester, a lot is said about the University serving students and the community at large—that the interests of the University, students and the community perfectly coincide. Wrong.

Arizona State University is not in the business of doing good, but in the business of education. As all economic agents, the University acts in its own self-interest and nothing else. The rules it enacts, the courses it requires, the guidelines it throws down, fees it charges, are all designed for the University's benefit, not the students.

Nowhere is the divergence between student and university interests more pronounced than when it comes to tuition. Whenever the University attempts to put itself on the side of the students, it claims to be holding down tuition in order to make college more affordable. Unfortunately, what the University regards as tuition is alien to students' costs.

For students, tuition and the assorted fees are merely the price of college, not the cost. For the University, tuition is not the cost of college, but rather only one particular source of revenue, the other being state funding.

A college's true cost is the salaries of the faculty, the administration, the courses, the staff, infrastructure and maintenance and requisite expenses. When Lattie Coor opened up ASU East last week, all he did was lay a monumental cost at the doorstep of the state legislature and students.

When the University hires a new provost, it has increased its overhead. If a university creates a new administrative position to deal with "minority programs," it has just added another bill. Whenever the University creates a new major with the requisite courses of dubious academic worth, like the notorious Women's Studies program, it has only made

BARRY R. KELLEY

Columnist



another entry on the liability side of the ledger.

The devil-may-care attitude with which public universities increase their costs should not come as a big surprise. A public institution gets only a portion of its revenue from enrollment. ASU gets its funds in two different manners: direct (tuition from students) and indirect (indirectly from state government.) When the University cannot extract sufficient funds from students, it pleads poverty to the state legislature. Whereas a private business projects its revenues and holds its costs within that limit or faces the consequences, the *modus operandi* of the University is to increase its costs and hope revenue covers the bills.

The University is living testament to Parkinson's law: costs always rise to meet revenues. Last January, as the administration was clamoring for a cost-of-living adjustment, the faculty was recommending the University increase the number of cultural and ethnic courses to account for homosexual views.

If that doesn't take the cake, Lattie and the rest of the Mad Hatters have outdone themselves. The University now intends to cap future enrollment at 39,000, which means limiting the revenue received by direct means.

As strange as it seems, most merchants try to cut prices to attract more customers. This novel idea is lost on the administration, which has inexorably forced fewer students to pay higher tuition or taxpayers to fork over higher taxes.

As obscene as the University policies are, the only governing body worse is the Arizona Board of Regents. The Arab sheiks of OPEC could learn a lesson from this bunch of colluding collegiate hacks. At least the oil ministers spend their own money.

Recently, there have been a number of proposals to eliminate ABOR altogether. Regent Rudy Campbell has objected to this, saying all the universities would be doing is competing against each other in front of the legislature for state funding. How this differs from ABOR price-fixing tuition and sticking the students with a \$1.5 million tab has yet to be explained.

So, remember, when you hear a faculty member express their concern for the exploding cost of a college education, ask them to demonstrate their sincerity by taking a cut in salary. The next time a provost proclaims that an education is beyond the means of a great segment of the population, ask them if they are willing to quit and eliminate their position.

Don't hold your breath waiting for a reply.

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Branded for life? Unfair to ones who did time

Recent polls and surveys indicate that crime and the proper punishment of criminals is of utmost importance to Americans.

We say that lawbreakers should be sent up the river until their behavior conforms to societal standards. But are we becoming overzealous in our crime-busting fury? Have we forgotten that the theory behind incarceration is rehabilitation? The answer is absolutely, positively, 100 percent, yes!

Everyday in the United States hundreds of people are remanded to the custody of state and federal penitentiaries. People are convicted of all sorts of crimes, ranging from drunk driving to first-degree murder. Their sentences are equally diverse, anywhere from 24 hours in jail to death by injection. In many cases, early release or parole is also a part of our judicial system.

Parole allows convicts to be let out of prison early if they have exhibited good behavior while visiting the slammer. Usually a parole board will interview an inmate to determine if they are ready to be set free. If the board decides that a convict has adequately paid his or her debt to society, they are freed with little more than \$50 and a pat on the back.

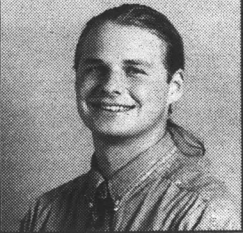
Free at last, the person is ready to begin life on the legal side of the tracks.

There is one problem, however. Many citizens of the United States have such extreme hatred for people who have once served time, that they do not want to believe a person can change. They believe that people make mistakes, but not mistakes serious enough to be locked up for. Once a criminal, always a criminal is their unforgiving mentality. The problem with that idiotic theology is that it leaves many individuals with few options.

Once convicted of a crime against the state, a person forfeits the opportunity to become a police officer, run for

BRIAN ANDERSON

Columnist



public office, serve on a jury and, most importantly, vote in an election.

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled in *Richardson v. Ramirez* that any of the 50 states could legally disfranchise current inmates as well as ex-inmates because of an obscure clause in the 14th Amendment. Out of all states, 35 deny former inmates the right to participate in elections and only three states (Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont) permit incarcerated inmates to vote. This results in the disfranchisement of more than four million citizens of a democratic nation.

The negative effects are more disastrous than lower turnout at the polls on election day. According to an inmate who spoke to *The Nation* at a New York prison, the right to vote "has rehabilitative attributes, as it gives the prisoner a sense of belonging, instead of confirming isolationist feelings toward society." Therefore, reformed individuals may be more apt to become productively involved in society if they are allowed to voice political opinions about elected officials.

For many rehabilitative people, returning to freedom also means trying to locate a place to earn an honest living. But far too often, unsympathetic employers unduly force a person back to a life of crime because of their prejudicial views. Many jobs parolees ultimately accept are ones that require little or no skill, with few chances for advancement or wage increases. These jobs promote the systematic destruction of an individual's morale while swiftly leading them back down the road to illegal activities.

Rehabilitated citizens are often immediately excluded from the hiring pool when they honestly answer the "Have you ever been convicted of a crime other than a minor traffic violation?" question. Contrary to what many of the applications state, writing "yes" to the question does eliminate the possibility for employment with some companies. It seems that many employers do not want to believe that prisons rehabilitate people; they would rather think they could never be as productive and loyal as non-offenders.

The lack of education may also contribute to the limited

employment opportunities for rehabilitated individuals. Many incarcerated criminals are high school dropouts from low-income neighborhoods and under funded school districts. The value of an education has never been taught to them, which only furthers their demise while in lock-up. However, inmates that take it upon themselves to become educated face discrimination from uncaring outsiders once released.

One such unfortunate person caused the revision of admissions regulations at ASU's law school. James Hamm pleaded guilty to the 1974 murder of a Tucson man in a drug deal gone awry. While in prison, Hamm earned a college degree in sociology through a special inmate program offered by Northern Arizona University. After his life sentence was commuted in June of 1992, Hamm applied and was accepted into law school.

Since this is ultra-conservative Arizona, an uproar ensued over the admittance of a "criminal" into our law school. Arizonans were infuriated that a "lawbreaker" would be allowed to take the seat of a "law abiding" student, even though school officials stated that the process of selection did not function in that manner. Hamm was allowed to remain at the school and is currently doing very well, from what I hear.

The Hamm situation further exemplifies my theory that once a person is convicted of a crime, they are branded for life. Americans are unwilling to accept the concept of rehabilitation and therefore condemn anyone who has made a couple of bad decisions. People do not want to see "criminals" become productive members of society, but would rather see them rotting away in prison because of some petty transgression.

If people don't want offenders to be paroled, then execute everyone who breaks the law. That would be much more humane than allowing a person to slowly deteriorate and die from society because "law-obeying" citizens do not believe in forgiveness.

Brian Anderson is junior journalism major.

Argument not worth trouble, time, effort

I am writing in regard to Barry Kelley's article, "If this offends you — get a life," in the Jan. 19 edition of the *State Press*. It is obvious that Kelley is not willing to open his mind to other perspectives. It is unfortunate that there are many people who think as he does.

It is clear that Kelley used the newspaper to provoke some kind of adverse reaction or debate. However, I will not react in such a way. A quote from an African American professor at a northeast university immediately comes to mind: "I will not argue with children or fools." It seems the only appropriate response in this case. Need I say more?

Dawn Tato
Graduate Student
Higher Education

To know grad student needs is to be one

This letter was initially meant to be an enraged response to a Jan. 24 letter by Richard Karam, who, by mocking ASASU president Alan Frost's proposition of a separate graduate student government, offended my self-esteem as a graduate student. On second thought, though, I want to thank Karam for, unintentionally I suppose, publicly providing an example of the lack of understanding and the level of ignorance most undergraduates seem to have regarding the role of graduate students at a university and their special needs.

If Karam opens his eyes and mind the next time he is on campus, he might realize that graduate students are not just another special interest group; rather, they are a vital part in the machinery of the university. A good portion of the teaching of undergraduate classes is either done by graduate students or complemented by their assistance in the form of recitations, labs, help study hours, grading, writing of lecture notes, etc.. Through cutting edge research, graduate students are helping to keep the knowledge at this school in synchronicity with the rapid evolution of all professional fields, thereby making it possible to provide undergraduates with the up-to-date education necessary to survive in the real world. The value of the degree Karam might eventually obtain depends strongly on the reputation of the university he graduates from. Believe me, for ASU to become a research I institution, the cumulated effort of 30,000 under-

graduates was negligible compared to the work done by 10,000 graduate students in conjunction with professors. If that does not convince Karam that graduate students are indeed very different from undergraduates and well aware of it, I invite him to point out all those juniors that happened to have been graduate students in some earlier life.

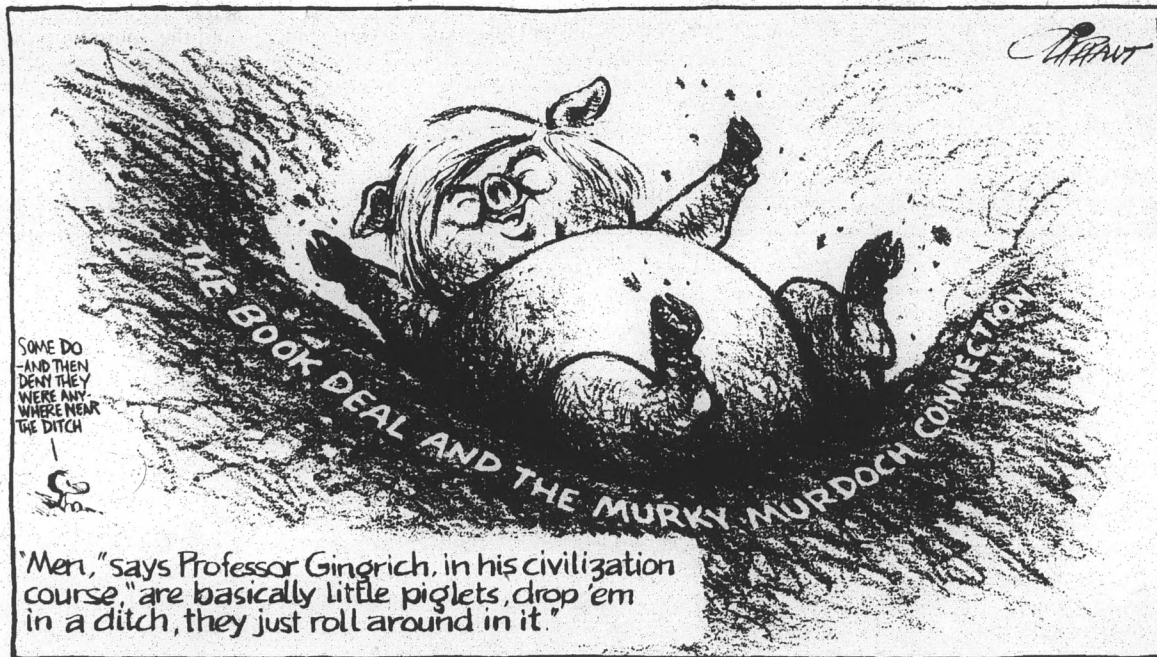
It is quite pitiful when Karam expresses his fear that the creation of a separate graduate student government will reduce the amount of money that ASASU can spend in accordance with his liking. He does not seem to be aware of the fact that up to now, graduate students have been paying 25% of the student fees that support ASASU, without being represented accordingly and without using the provided services to an equivalent extent. He also does not seem to be aware of American history, otherwise the words "no taxation without representation" would mean something to him.

Currently, the active participation of graduate students in ASASU activities is rather meager, as noted correctly in the Jan. 24 *State Press* editorial. The reasons for this should, however, not be sought in graduate students' general lack of interest for governing the aspects of their fate, but rather in a widespread feeling of frustration that ASASU is mostly geared towards undergraduates, combined with a high threshold for extracurricular commitment created by heavy work schedules. The turnout at ASASU elections shows that undergraduates are not very enthusiastic about the institution the way it works right now either. Maybe the separation of

governments will let both parts focus more effectively on their constituents and decrease the frustration.

It never crossed my mind to complain about having to "subsidize" undergraduates in their pursuit of academic and professional success through my academic and professional efforts, but Karam's classification of graduate students as just another special interest group tempts me to reconsider. I feel that the least graduate students can expect is recognition and RESPECT.

Thomas Roessler
Graduate Student
Physics



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Economic experts disagree on value of minimum wage

By Dawn DeChristina
State Press

ASU economic experts disagree whether President Clinton's proposal to raise the minimum wage will harm or help students who earn \$4.25 an hour.

Charles D. Hoyt Jr., an economics analysis expert and retired ASU professor of industrial engineering, said he is "utterly opposed" to the wage increase.

"Raising the minimum wage is a dangerous occupation; even a moderate raise," he said. "It will cause employers to lay off their employees."

Hoyt said the increase will definitely affect students, but there won't be any benefits.

"Every time we raise the minimum wage, we knock a whole bunch of people out of the job market," he said.

He added that many fast food restaurants, which typically pay employees the minimum wage, will likely hire fewer people and raise their prices.

On the other hand, Tom Rex, research manager at the Center for Business Research, said students can only benefit from Clinton's proposal, adding that he doesn't think layoffs will result at fast food restaurants, which are already understaffed.

"Why would they lay them off? What's a fast food restaurant going to do, close down? I don't think so," he said. But Rex did agree there will be a minimal price increase at fast food restaurants.

President Clinton made his wage hike proposal during his State of the Union Address Tuesday night. He said the minimum wage should be raised to shrink the size of the "underclass."

"The weight of evidence is that a modest

increase does not cost jobs, and may even lure people into the job market," he said. "But the plain fact is you can't make a living on \$4.25 an hour."

Secretary of Labor Robert Reich said the minimum wage will raise to \$5 within the next two years if Clinton's proposal passes.

The minimum wage most recently increased in April 1991, from \$3.80 an hour.

Peter Morgan, owner of Balboa Cafe at 404 S. Mill Ave., said the majority of his employees are students, adding no workers will lose their jobs if the minimum wage increases.

"We will be expecting a lot more out of people if the minimum wage is increased," he said. "I think we'll be watching payrolls more."

Morgan said even though the increase is not good for small business owners like himself because they have a hard time making ends meet, the raise is the fair thing to do.

A manager at the Memorial Union's McDonald's, Zuhair Hammadi, said no one should be surprised that businesses are against the increase. He said McDonald's food prices are already on their way up due to tax increases.

Some ASU students are not excited about the possible wage increase.

Yen Yong, a sophomore finance major who works at Pizza Hut in the MU, said the increase is good only in the short term.

"It doesn't mean anything to me because prices on everything else will go up with it," he said.

Ty Walikonis, a civil engineering graduate, said he is glad the wage may go up, but said Yong has a valid point. He said that if tuition also increases, then students won't notice the difference.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the first level of Parking Structure 4 after he was seen lying next to a parked car. He said he was waiting for his wife and had fallen asleep. He was intoxicated.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Scottsdale City Court for failure to appear. He was turned over to Scottsdale police.
- A student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Parking Area 51E.
- A female student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Parking Area 27.
- ASU police recovered a 1988 Honda Accord that was reported stolen by the Phoenix Police Department.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged several doors of the Mitchell School.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting at Stabler's Market.
- Two male students were contacted at Sonora Center after they were involved in a verbal altercation. They were both warned of disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol.
- A female juvenile runaway was contacted at the Chili's restaurant in Tempe Center after employees reported that she would not leave the

premises. She was released to Tempe Police.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 800 E. Apache Blvd.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 3030 S. Rural Road.
- Six bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for damaging a public telephone change box at 3408 S. Mill Ave. and taking coins from it. He received lacerations on his left wrist and was treated prior to being transported to the Tempe Police Department.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for setting fire to a laundry room that was attached to apartments at 4540 S. Rural Road. He started the fire by igniting available combustibles with a butane cigarette lighter. The fire caused about \$3,000 damage to the laundry room. He also admitted setting fire to 12 to 14 trash dumpsters within the complex parking lot.
- A 30-year-old woman was stopped for expired car tags. A warrant check revealed that she had an unconfirmed City of Tempe warrant. The warrant was later confirmed.

Complied by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

Garbage

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he said. "They are always very helpful. It is surprising to me that someone did not know about the services."

Schinzel added he was surprised fraternities don't know about extra pick-ups.

"If you have a pile of garbage in front of your house, wouldn't you call and find out how to take care of it?" Schinzel said. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to take some initiative and find out what can be done."

After a picture of their overflowing Dumpster was printed Jan. 23 in the *State Press*, some members of Delta Sigma Phi, located on Alpha Drive, said that some messes around fraternity house garbage bins have been made by transients picking through the garbage.

However, Schinzel said that "it strikes him as strange" that transients would create a mess when going through garbage.

"If they are neat, then people do not care if they go through the garbage," he said. "Even though they are homeless, it doesn't mean they are stupid."

"We have people that have seen transients take out trash to find aluminum cans and then put the trash back into the Dumpster."

Brixen said this was the first time he had heard that the messes around the Dumpsters were made by transients.

"We have never had any complaints of transients getting into trash and throwing it around," he said.

The ASU Department of Public Safety also said that they have not heard of transients throwing trash around.

"Yes, we have problems with transients pan handling and sleeping around buildings," said Radawna Michelle, spokesperson for ASU DPS. "But going through garbage — no, we do not have a problem with that."

D.J. Sweet, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said that people go through their garbage often but they usually do not report it.

"I saw the people myself, but I don't know if they were homeless," he said. "We see this often. We usually try to clean it up right away."

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Allvin: Tuition hike for capital projects would be unfair

BY ANGELA MULL
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The Arizona Board of Regents should not ask students to pay higher tuition to fund capital development projects unless it sets a specific increase proposal, the director of Arizona Students Association said.

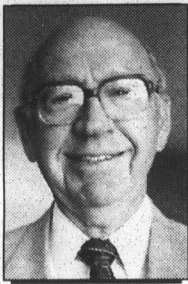
"How can student advocates support a blind request?" said Paul Allvin, director of the Arizona Students Association.

A student tuition increase may be necessary if the Legislature does not appropriate state funds for capital projects to the universities, said Regent Rudy Campbell.

"Everything's going up," Campbell said. "We have to raise the moneys to pay for the increasing costs of education."

Campbell said it is too early to say when or if tuition would be increased to pay for capital projects, such as new buildings, additions and utilities projects. He added that this tuition issue is separate from the current increase being discussed by ABOR this week.

The Legislature will not determine how much it will give universities until later this spring, Campbell said.



CAMPBELL

The ABOR has requested \$102 million in state funds, including \$43 million for the ASU Main campus. Without these state funds, universities cannot embark on capital projects. Instead, the universities would need to borrow money through bonds, which are paid off with student fees such as tuition, said Regent Andy Hurwitz.

"Any time the Legislature fails to give sufficient appropriations, it's always reasonable to consider whether we ask the students to pay more," Hurwitz said.

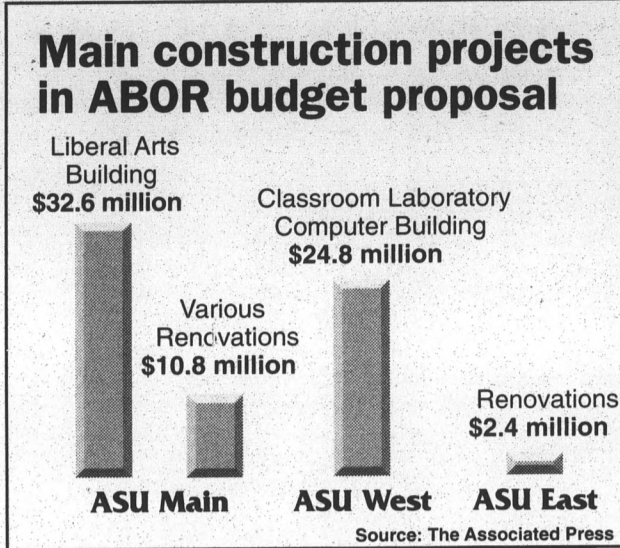
However, Allvin said he is concerned with using student tuition as a bargaining tool with the Legislature.

"What worries me is that students are once again being used as pawns to extract money out of the Legislature by threatening to increase tuition," he said.

Of the \$43 million that would go to ASU Main, \$33 million is designated for a liberal arts/social sciences building. Included in the plans for this building are state-of-the-art classrooms and research and office space.

Provost Milton Glick said ASU will not decide whether to build anything until after the Legislature decides how much the universities will receive. He added that if the University increases tuition, it will be because ASU plans to build the liberal arts/social sciences building.

Glick said he does not like the idea of putting the cost of new



buildings on the backs of students. "But, having excellent classroom facilities is imperative to providing excellent education," he said.

Coor blames declining public funding for possible tuition increase

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Possible tuition increases as a consequence of tax cuts is evidence of shrinking federal public financing for universities, President Lattie Coor said Wednesday at the semi-annual Academic Assembly breakfast.

If Gov. Fife Symington's proposed \$200 million state tax cut is approved by the Legislature, Coor said it will affect student aid, research support and tuition. He added that one solution is enriching community partnerships to raise funds for ASU.

"We shouldn't let this tuition increase happen annually, but instead look at the long haul," he said.

Coor was joined by Associated Students of ASU President



COOR

Alan Frost and Academic Senate President Deborah Losse in addressing about 380 faculty, academic professionals and administration at the Academic Senate-organized breakfast. The trio examined past, present and future University goals as well as current problems such as public scrutiny of University operations.

"There is a public skepticism about the University that's more than I've seen in 30 years," Coor said.

Such scrutiny is a result of questions the public has raised about different University-related issues, including commitment to undergraduate education, graduation rates and how University productivity is measured. Coor said ASU should listen and respond forthrightly to the questions.

Losse agreed that faculty, staff and students need to communicate their vision for higher education with the community.

"We need to get the message out that if we work together to promote sound educational principals, we're likely to succeed," Losse said.

In addition to addressing potential problems for ASU, Coor also spoke about the University's future as a dominant model for future universities.

"There is a major possibility that we could become the model for modern research universities in metropolitan areas for the next century," Coor said.

He added that the traditional distinction between research and metropolitan universities does not apply to ASU. One reason is that ASU achieved Research I status in October. In addition, the University is linked to the metropolitan Phoenix area through economic partnerships with different companies such as Motorola, which will relocate its university from Mesa to ASU's Research Park.

The link is not without its drawbacks, however, as metropolitan Phoenix's growth is expected to dramatically increase demands on University services, Coor said. These services include graduate studies programs and course scheduling.

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Geology experts say Arizona earthquakes would be minor

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
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Don't panic!
ASU geology experts said an earthquake like the one that devastated Kobe, Japan, is unlikely to happen in the Valley.

Christopher Sandler, professor of geology and seismology, said there is a potential only for mild earthquakes in this area, and any damage caused by them would be negligible.

"Dishes would drop and glasses would break, but the buildings would still stand," he said.

The main source of earthquake activity in Arizona is along normal faults in which mountains are rising up and valleys are descending, Sandler said.

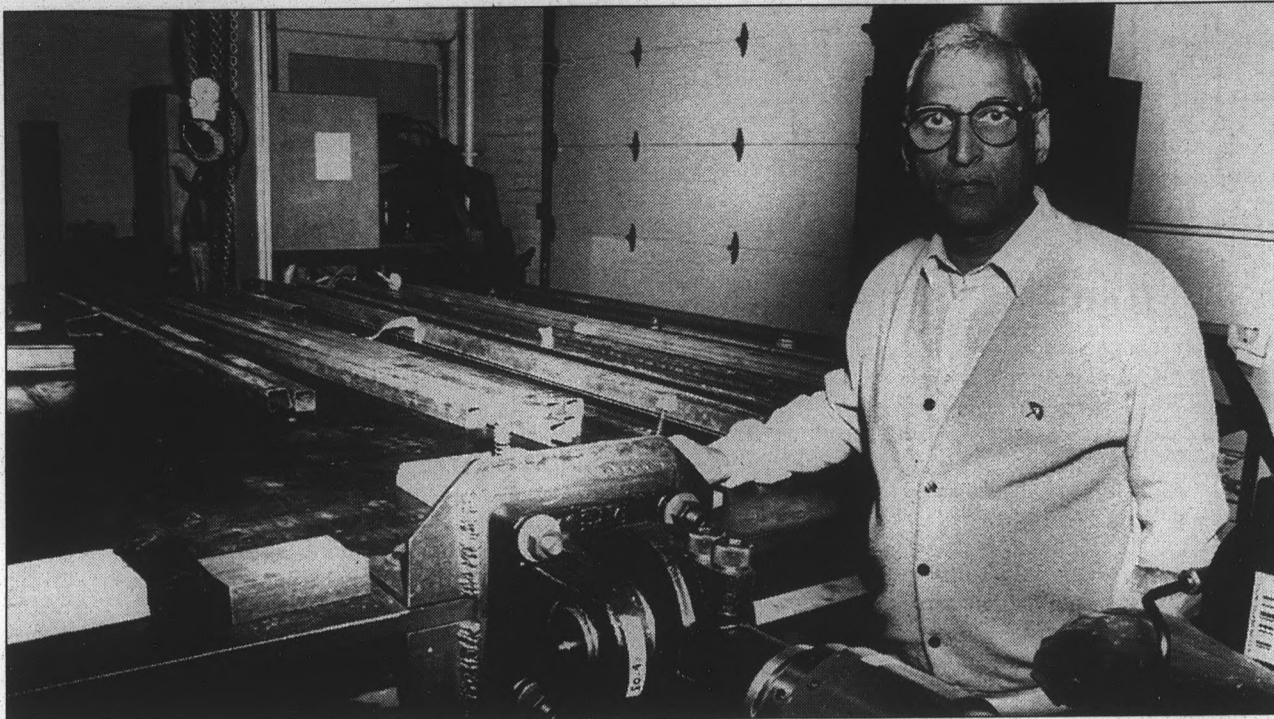
The fault with the highest potential for activity is the Sugarloaf fault that runs under Saguaro Lake and in the middle of Stewart Mountain Dam, said Avinash Singhal, professor of civil engineering and director of ASU's Earthquake Research Laboratory. The dam and fault are about 20 miles northeast of Phoenix.

Singhal directed reinforcement of the dam to withstand a magnitude 5.5 earthquake, the maximum force the area could yield. There are 62 steel cables woven into the dam to compress it enough to withstand seismic activity.

"Earthquake magnitude is measured in relation to the length of the fault line," he said, adding that the fault has not shifted in 1,000 years. "This fault is 15 miles long and can only generate a 5.5 quake."

If the dam ruptured, more than 70,000 kilos of water per second could rush down and flood the Salt River Basin, including much of the ASU area. Singhal compared the disaster to the Salt River flood of 1979 that moderately damaged ASU.

To test the possible damage earthquakes cause, Singhal has designed a "shaker table" that simulates the motions of



Avi Singhal, director of the ASU Earthquake Research Center, places motion models on the "Shaker Table," an earthquake simulator, to study the motion of quakes. The computer stores known earthquakes, or students create their own, to test an earthquake's effects on structures and people.

earthquakes. The table is used to test models of pipelines, buildings and bridges for structural integrity.

A computer stores all documented earthquakes and researchers can even create earthquakes to test structure designs, he said.

Singhal worked with a team to inspect gas pipelines in Kobe, months before last week's devastating earthquake that left 5,000 dead.

"The large pipelines held, but small (residential) ones ruptured, causing many fires in Kobe," he said.

Flu expected to attack high numbers during extra-long season

Student health officials recommend \$8 immunization shots

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Crowded classes and students returning to school from around the nation may contribute to a higher number of influenza cases on campus this season, said Linda McNeil, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center.

McNeil said the health center is still encouraging students and faculty to come in to get immunized even though the vaccine will not take effect until two weeks after inoculation.

"High risk individuals such as (those with) chronic respiratory conditions and people with decreased immunity because of disease or medications are highly encouraged to

come in," she said.

Immunizations cost \$8.

"It's an inexpensive way to cut absences from classes and work," McNeil added.

So far, there have been only three flu-related cases reported in Arizona, said Dr. Steven Englender of the Maricopa County Department of Public Health.

Two of the reported cases were diagnosed over the weekend, he said.

Shangdong, Texas A, and Panama B are the strains expected to invade this year. However, immunization from these strains will not guarantee that individuals will be protected from the flu.

The strains, especially Type A, can mutate easily and inoculations can have a weak effect or no effect on the virus, said Pat Cox, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center.

National health officials predict the influenza season will extend into mid-March this year, even though it usually ends in February.

The Student Health Center will keep a close eye on the flu epidemic from now until May because it is part of the national influenza surveillance system. Specimens from the health center are sent to the Maricopa County Health Department to be registered with occurrences nationwide, McNeil said.

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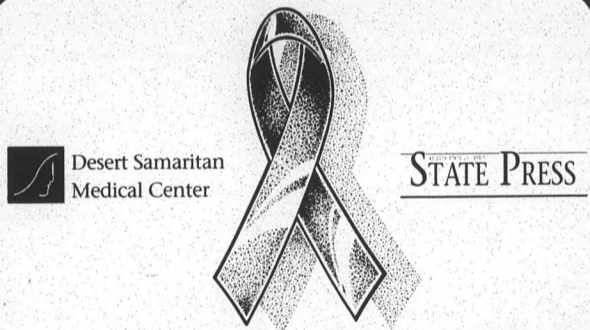
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The guidelines are simple. Just tell us your story of how AIDS has affected your life. It could be about a family member, a friend or even your general philosophy regarding AIDS. It could even be about the thoughts you had running through your brain 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.

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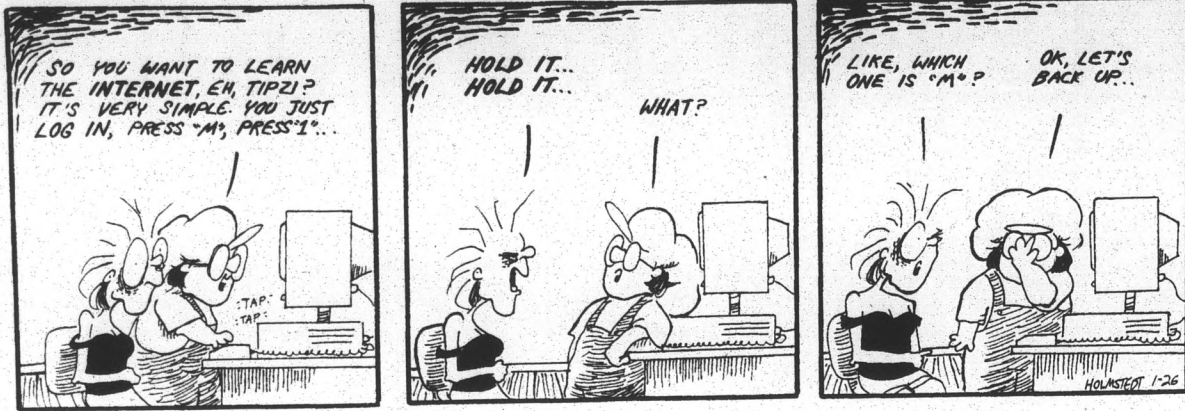
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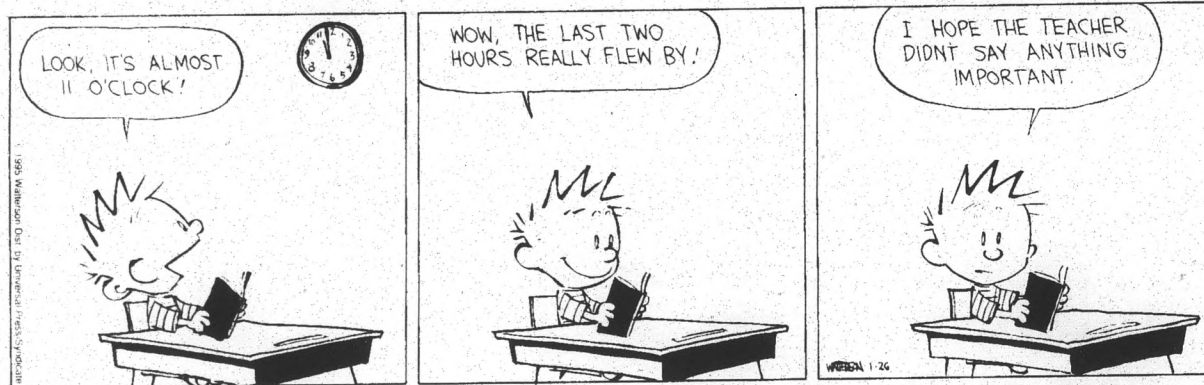
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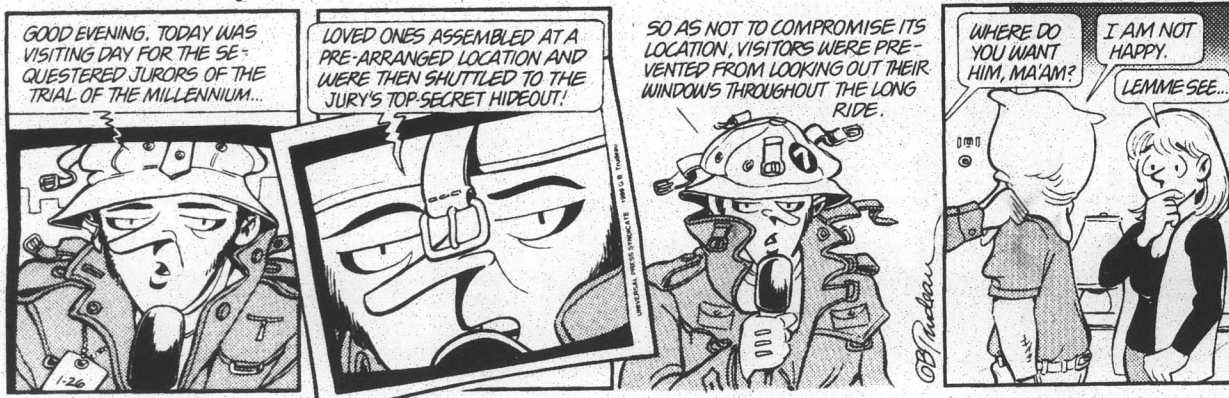
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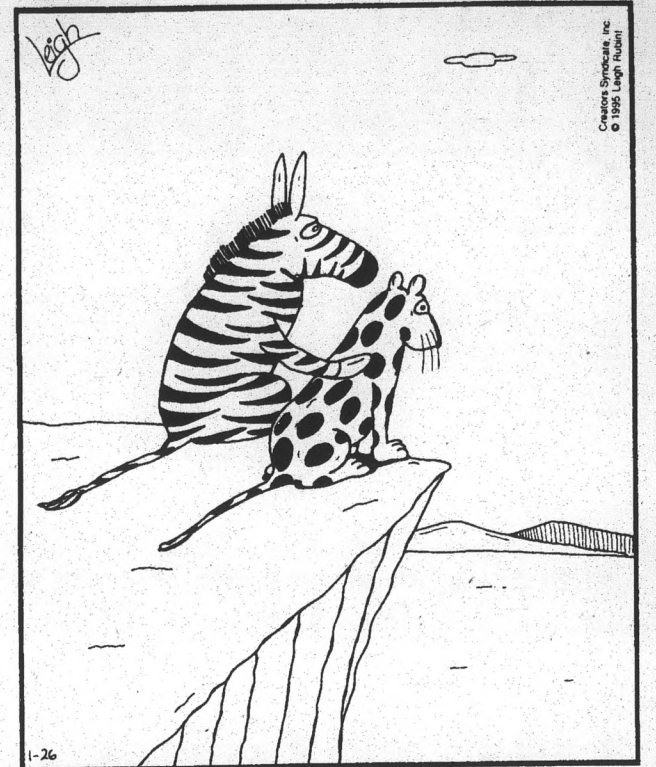
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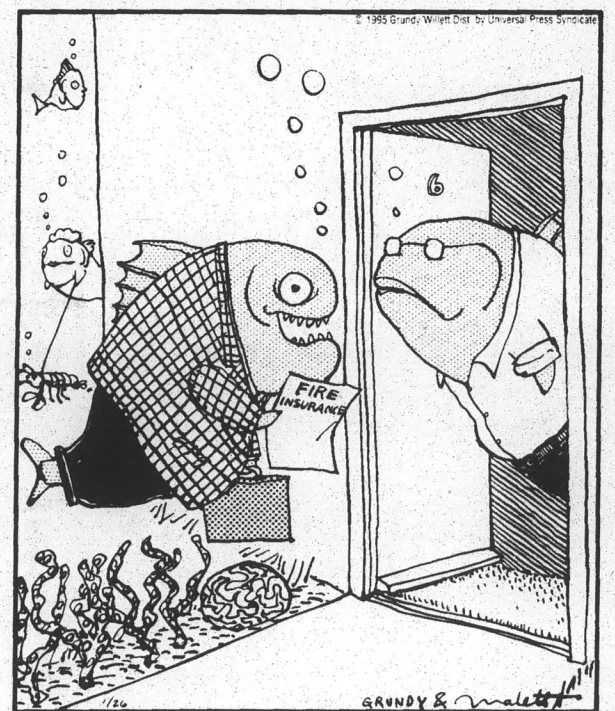
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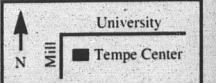
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Sun Devil basketball teams set to skin Beavers

ASU women, OSU meet in Pac-10 battle

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Most athletic teams get a lull in their schedule — a series of games against less than stellar teams. Don't tell that to the ASU women's basketball team.

Two weeks ago, the Sun Devils played the fifth best team in the country — Stanford. Then last week they had to battle Pac-10 perennials UCLA and USC. Tonight, ASU will host the 10-4 Oregon State Beavers, followed by Saturdays tilt with the 11-3 24th-ranked Oregon Ducks.

The question ASU has to be asking themselves is, "When do we get a break?" However, they're not asking it.

"That's one of the reasons I came to the Pac-10," sophomore Molly Tuter said. "I want it to be like this. I want to play against the toughest competition that I can."

"That's the fun of the Pac-10. That every night you're in a battle," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said.

After last week's two losses, the Sun Devils now post a 7-7 overall record with a 1-4 mark in the Pac-10, which is a conference that has seven teams with overall records above .500. In last week's loss to UCLA, ASU faced a Bruin team that shot an astounding 74 percent from the field.

"That's part of being in the Pac-10 conference," Hullah said. "There are no easy games no matter where you're at, so you try not to think about it."

Tonight, ASU's starting point guard Emma Witkowski, who is averaging 10 points, 5.6 rebounds and 4.7 assists per game, will move to her more natural position of forward. She will be replaced at the point by sophomore Liisa Kotilainen. Kotilainen has been ASU's two guard this season, averaging eight points a game, but her true position, which she played in high school, is point guard.

"I'm used to playing point guard, so I'm really excited about it," Kotilainen said. "Emma has played well, but I think she will score more at forward."

Oregon State (2-3 Pac-10) is coming off a Pac-10 split last weekend against Washington and Washington State. Oregon State lost to the Huskies, 63-58, and then defeated Washington State, 80-71. In the two games, Oregon State forward Tanja Kostic had 40 points and 16 rebounds.

"Oregon State can really run the floor," Hullah said. "The first thing we'll have to do is get them into a half-court game and slow down the tempo."

Oregon (4-1 Pac-10) swept the Washington schools last weekend. Renae

Fegent led the Ducks. In the win against the Cougars, she led the team with 22 points on 10 of 14 shooting.

"Oregon is one of the best teams in the league as far as playing team basketball. Their kids really know their roles," Hullah said.

"Both games are going to be good games," Tuter said. "I'm not going to say we should win, but if we play our type of game, we can win both games."

"Our confidence is a little shaky right now. It's good we're at home. We play a lot better at home. We're more relaxed, we're in our own environment, the home court advantage. It will all help us."

Freshman forward Malysa Thorngren, who is only averaging three points per contest but is shooting 66 percent from the field, will not be in the line-up tonight. Thorngren is still recovering from a broken nose she suffered in the USC game.



Samantha Feldman/StatePress

Sophomore Liisa Kotilainen will move to point guard tonight when ASU hosts OSU.

Men to face 'inconsistent' Oregon State on road

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The Oregon State men's basketball team hasn't exactly been tearing up the Pac-10 this season, but that doesn't mean it will be taken lightly.

"There's nothing new for anybody in this conference," said ASU Coach Bill Frieder, whose 13th-ranked Sun Devils are bracing for a 9 p.m. tipoff with the Beavers tonight in Corvallis. "Every week is a tough week. Every game is a tough game. There's not gonna be any exceptions."

Not even for the hapless Beavers, who are tied for eighth place with a 1-4 conference record (4-10 overall) and have dropped eight of their last nine games.

"We've been playing somewhat inconsistent," Oregon State Coach Jim Anderson said. "Sometimes we play exceptionally fine basketball and other times we shoot ourselves in the foot."

The Beavers are led by seniors Mustapha

Hoff and Brent Barry, who are both among the top five players in the Pac-10 in points per game. Hoff, who is second with a 20.6 average, also averages 7.4 rebounds per game. Hoff and Barry, who averages 19.1 points per game, have accounted for 54 percent of the Beavers' scoring this year.

"We have inside power with Mustapha Hoff and outside ability with Brent Barry," Anderson said. "As those two go, so does the rest of the team."

As a team, the Beavers rank in the top half of the conference in only one percentage category — free throws, where they are currently fifth (67.9 percent). The Sun Devils (13-4, 3-2), by contrast, are ninth in the Pac-10 with a 62 free-throw percentage.

OSU has gone nine straight games without out-rebounding an opponent which may bode well for the Sun Devils, who, despite matching Old Dominion in rebounds on Jan. 7, haven't won the battle of the boards since the Jan. 5 UofA game.

"When you look at all our statistics, you gotta wonder how we won any games," Frieder said. "Our statistics don't merit a 13-4 record ... we've just got to improve in a lot of areas."

The Beavers gave third-place Washington State all it could handle in Pullman, Wash., last Saturday before swallowing a 77-75 defeat. That scenario has haunted the Beavers all season, Anderson said.

"We've had chances to win more games than our 4-10 record indicates," said Anderson, whose Beavers haven't beaten a ranked team since Jan. 16, 1993.

The Sun Devils will conclude their road trip in Eugene on Saturday when they face the No. 18 Oregon Ducks. The game will be televised on KTVK-Channel 3 at 8 p.m. The scorching Ducks (12-2, 4-1) have won nine of their last 10 games and are currently in second place in the Pac-10. They are 8-0 on their home court.

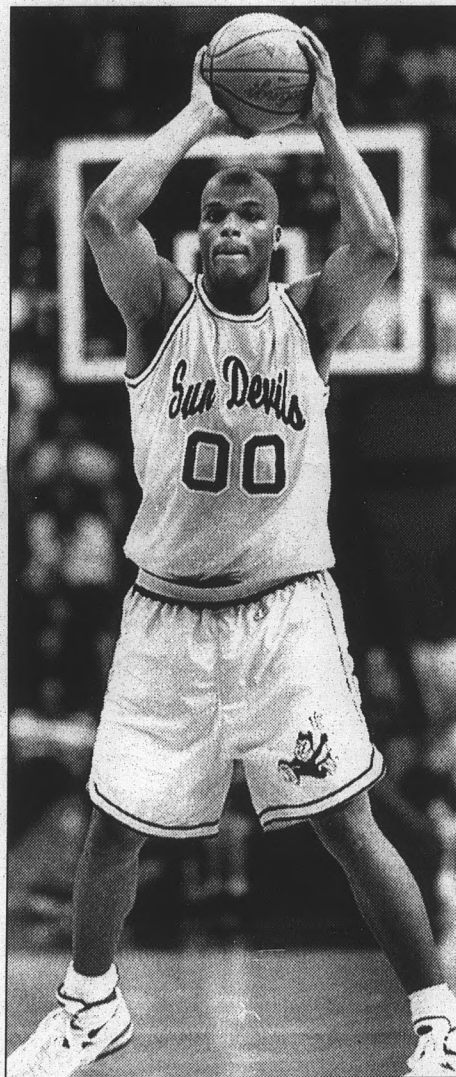
Ducks' senior returning all-conference guard, Orlando Williams, ranks third in the Pac-10 with a 19.5 points per game average.

"It's gonna be a war on Saturday no matter what happens Thursday," Frieder said.

"Oregon is the real deal," raved UCLA Coach Jim Herrick, whose Bruins lost 82-72 to the host Ducks on Jan. 5.

ASU center Mario Bennett (16.7 ppg) will likely join forwards Quincy Brewer (6.6 ppg) and Ron Riley (14.8 ppg) in the starting front court, while Isaac Burton (15.3 ppg) and Marcell Capers (5.8 ppg) will start in the back.

"I don't think too many teams are gonna beat them in there," said Frieder, whose team lost to the Ducks during their last visit. "They've already beaten UCLA."



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Senior James Bacon and No. 13 ASU travel to Oregon State to face the Beavers tonight.

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Sun Devil Shorts

ASU notes from the week of Jan. 18-25

<p>Snyder names Pettas to ASU offensive staff</p> <p>Former Pacific offensive coordinator John Pettas has been named as an ASU offensive coach, football coach Bruce Snyder announced on Jan. 19.</p> <p>Pettas, who was the quarterbacks and kickers coach at Pacific last year, would have been the offensive coordinator there in 1995.</p>	<p>Former ASU golfer Mickelson wins open</p> <p>Former Sun Devil Phil Mickelson won the Northern Telecom Open in Tucson on Sunday, Jan. 22.</p> <p>Mickelson finished the open with a four-round score of 269 to edge out second-place finishers Scott Simpson and Jim Gallagher. Mickelson will now compete in the Phoenix Open.</p>	<p>NCAA grants Drago 6th year of eligibility</p> <p>The NCAA granted ASU inside linebacker Justin Drago a sixth year of eligibility on Friday, Jan. 20.</p> <p>Drago, a graduate student, has been plagued by injuries in his collegiate career. He missed the four games in 1992 and 10 games in 1993, before missing all of the 1994 season.</p>
<p>Women's golf keeps hold on No. 1 ranking</p> <p>The ASU women's golf team remained at the top of the <i>Golf World</i> magazine poll, the magazine announced Tuesday, Jan. 24.</p> <p>The Sun Devils received all 17 first-place votes after winning all three of the tournaments it competed in during the fall.</p>	<p>Men's golf ranked 8th in latest <i>Golf World</i> poll</p> <p>The ASU men's golf team fell one spot to eighth place in the latest <i>Golf World</i> magazine poll, the magazine announced Tuesday, Jan. 24.</p> <p>The Sun Devils have a 74.18 stroke average on the 1994-95 season. The team has one top-three tournament finish this season.</p>	<p>ASU Wings of Gold to hold Breakfast with Champions</p> <p>The Wings of Gold, an athletic booster organization specifically supporting women's athletic programs, will hold a Breakfast with Champions on Thursday, Feb. 2 from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.</p> <p>For more information or to RSVP contact Carol Propstra at 965-1351 by Jan. 27.</p>

Cards bound for '96 Super Bowl? Get real!

The upcoming Super Bowl on Sunday brings to mind a prediction from Buddy Ryan on the last broadcast of his local television show.

He predicted that the Cardinals were going to the Super Bowl in 1996. Great! Then they'll have to close classes for at least a week if the Cards are playing at home in the Super Bowl.

Sounds great, but I'm not planning on extending my vacation quite yet for several offensive reasons. With the Cardinals' current offense, the most the Cardinals fans could hope for is a season where they break .500. Then we actually would have a winner in town.

Ryan has stated that he wants to shore up some of the self-imposed vacancies on offense with at least one big name receiver and big name quarterback to replace the disposed of Gary Clark, Ricky Proehl and Steve Beuerlein. Among those that have been mentioned are unrestricted free agent receivers Andre Rison from the Falcons and superstar Cowboy Alvin Harper. Still under contract, but itching to be traded, are Randall Cunningham, who already played for Buddy in Philadelphia, and Super Bowl winner Jeff Hostetler with the Raiders.

Now let's say that we get the dream trio signed to a contract and/or traded for. Spread out to the left is Rison, and

to the right, Harper. Under center is Buddy's buddy Cunningham. Three big names.

Since we're in fantasy land here, let's say that Garrison Hearst is healthy and living up to his potential. Cunningham drops back to pass. The big name receivers go deep. Bam! Cunningham gets sacked because the no-name line didn't block.

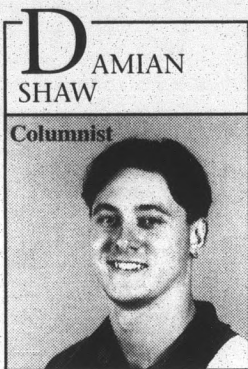
Obviously, in the above fantasy it was not first down. As every NFL defensive coordinator can tell you the Cardinals don't pass on first down, but defensive coordinators aren't the only ones that know this — so do the announcers, the fans and even the cheerleaders.

Cardinals quarterback Jay Schroeder bragged after a victory over the Steelers on how the Cardinals had confused the Steelers defense. "We threw three times on first down," he said. OK, so creativity on offense isn't a Cardinal strength either.

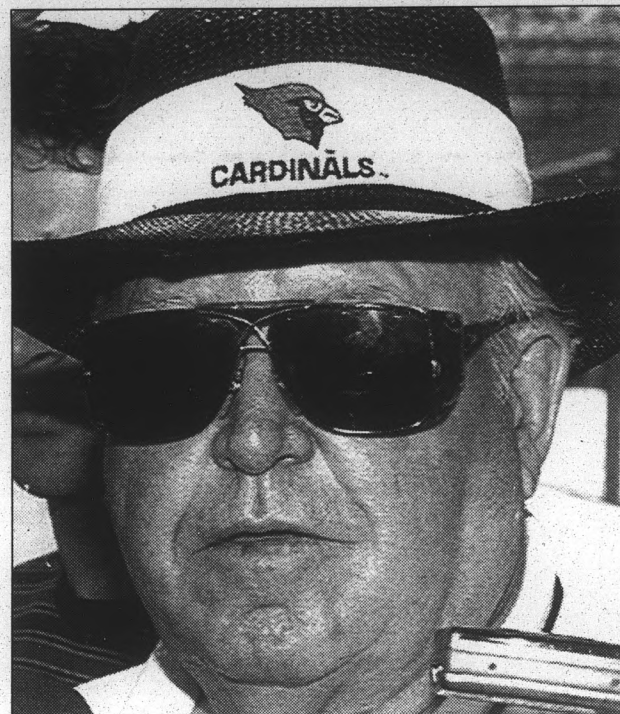
Ineffective play calling isn't their only coaching weakness, though. Try and remember this scenario: it's come down to fourth-and-inches on the opponent's 42-yard line. There's less than 10 minutes to go in the fourth quarter and the game is on the line.

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Ryan has often been quoted as saying he won't make an offensive decision that could put his defense in a bad position. Is it any wonder that the Cardinals wound up in overtime so many times last year? The chances are probably better of the Cardinals winding up in overtime again before they wind up in the Super Bowl.



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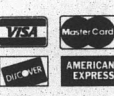
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In the classified section.

Tempe officials check out Miami for Super Bowl ideas

TEMPE (AP) — Some officials figure the logistics of getting 100,000 Super Bowl fans into downtown Tempe a year from now won't be any harder than dealing with a Fiesta Bowl crowd or those who hang out on New Year's Eve.

But just in case, Assistant Phoenix Police Chief Gerd Kurtenbach and others are in Miami this week to see how that city handles a Super Bowl.

"It's a massive event that has to be well-timed," Kurtenbach said. "We're very fortunate we have a long time to plan for it."

"Traffic-wise, I think it will be a lot less than what we've experienced with the Fiesta Bowl or any ASU game for that matter," he added.

That's because about 1,000 buses will take people into downtown Tempe.

Still, the city has to worry about more than 70,000 fans, thousands of media and up to 25,000 stragglers on game day.

"This is a happening. It's kind of a grouping thing, I think. If you don't have a ticket, you just want to be there and hang out," said Steve Snyder, director of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

"The normal game day system will break down," said Steve Patterson, executive director of Arizona's Super Bowl XXX Host Committee.

As opposed to Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, Sun Devil Stadium is in the middle of town, leading to more problems.

"You can't think of the Super Bowl in terms of any other football game, not even a sellout Monday night game," said Chas Scurr, president of Florida's Super Bowl XXIX Host Committee.

Among some of the suggestions for Tempe are making streets one-way, running shuttles from outlying areas and closing downtown altogether.

"There's nothing carved in stone, but we're not ruling anything out," said Laura Kajsez, who heads Tempe's planning efforts.

The city also will host four days of festivities leading up to the game, a camp that will cover thousands of square feet around the stadium and corporate tents.


Also, the city will need a heliport, for corporate bigwigs who don't want to fight for parking space.

Several sites are being considered, including Packard Stadium, Karsten Golf Course and the Salt River bottom.

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DEAR ADAM (poopy), I just wanted to tell you that I love you so much! I'll always be your ugh ugh. Te quiero mucho! Bugs ♡s, Love always, Tweety ♡22 ♡94 Patty.

AKE BOB - Quit moaning at night I can't sleep! -Shag.

JOHN- HAPPY 22! I can't wait to celebrate! Me Gusta You Mucho! Love Always- Kristi.

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OZZIES BAR & Grille has remodeled. Breakfast buffet, espresso, pool & darts, \$3 pitchers 4-8pm, and live entertainment nightly. Ozzies on Campus.

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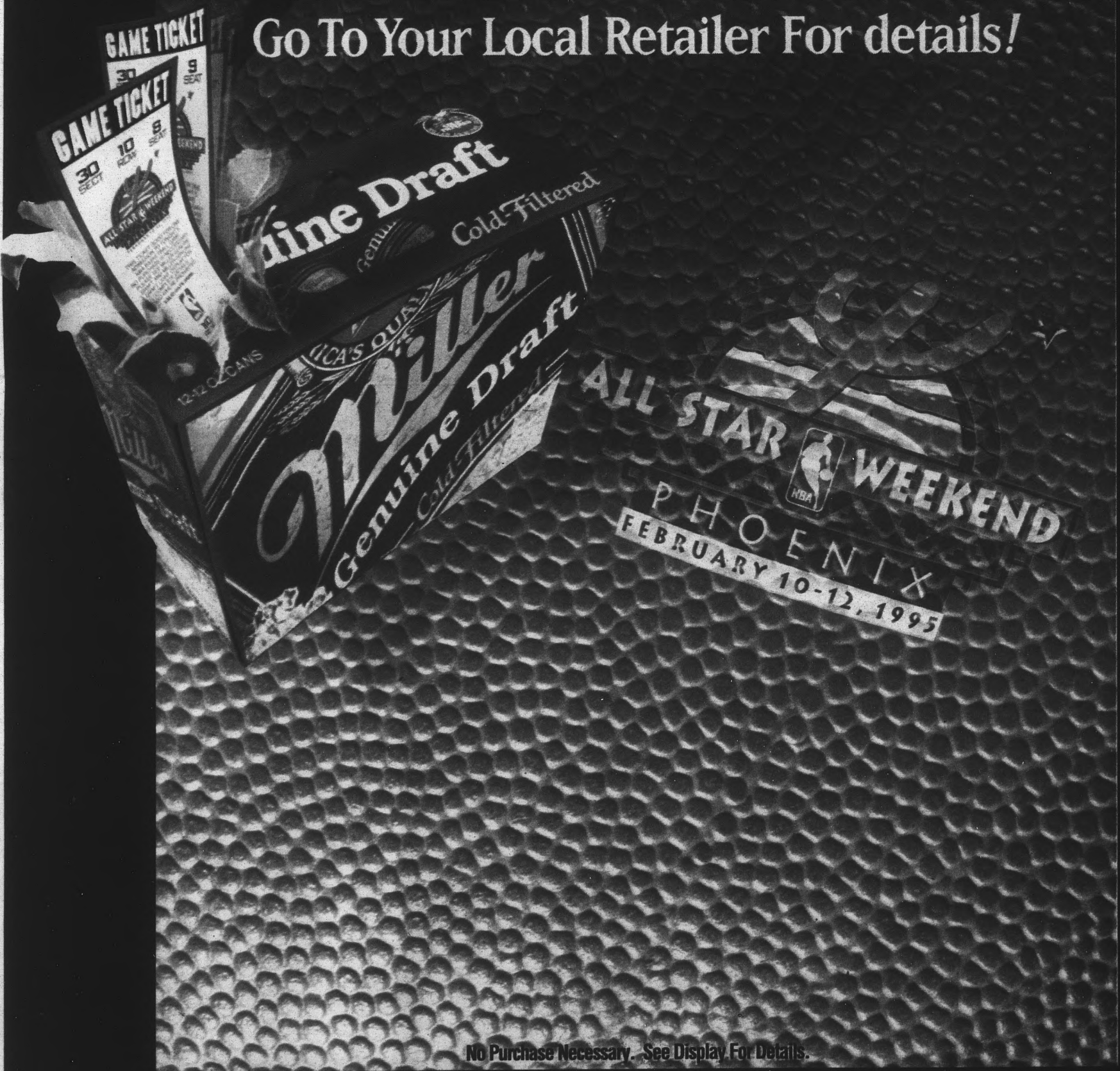
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ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
Beware of gossip-mongering coworkers. Just go about your business in a professional manner. Evening hours might bring a pleasant surprise.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A superior might offer you a short out-of-town assignment. If possible, take advantage of it. Family members will be supportive.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Anxiety builds as the weekend approaches. Concentrate more on your mental and physical health. Exercise and intimate chats with those friends are stongly advised.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Tough negotiations loom on the job or at home. Be patient. Don't underestimate your intelligence.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Insecurities tend to blur your normally intuitive judgment. However, you can overcome any setbacks by facing them squarely. Remember, your reputation is unquestionable.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Health problems plaguing you are resolved. It's a good time to plan that romantic getaway, and it would be a good idea to involve your loved one in the planning.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Don't be insecure about physical looks; people judge you for the wonderful, generous person you are. Try to avoid taking umbrage at someone's thoughtless remarks.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Organizational abilities are your forte. A temptation to shirk a certain task at work should be resisted. Instead, apply yourself to what needs to be done.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Others tap into your delightful imagination for help on the job. While you might not be compensated in monetary terms, you sense of self-satisfaction is enough reward.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You will put an end to your procrastinating regarding physical fitness. It's a good time to sign up for an exercise class or to purchase a home exercise machine. Diets are also favored.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Elderly family members are lonely and not good at expressing themselves. Reach out and be sure they know they are loved. The evening is best spent tending to correspondence.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Innovation and security about personal abilities are at an all-time high. Take advantage of a lucrative opportunity that comes your way. Keep dealings with others on a professional level.
YOU BORN TODAY are nothing short of a perfectionist. At the same time, you crave excitement in your life. Professional, publishing is a good field for you. You can sometimes push others past endurance, but they understand that you really do mean well. Learn to relax from time to time, both on the job and at home. Recommended hobbies are yoga and meditation. Birthdate of: Anita Baker, singer; Wayne Gretsky, hockey player; Paul Newman, actor.
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