

State Press

© Copyright, State Press, 1991 Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 75 No. 66

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, December 5, 1991

Legislature bill slashes state deficit

From staff and wire reports

The Legislature on Wednesday adopted a bill initiated by Gov. Fife Symington to slash more than half of the state's \$96 million deficit — in a move that could save ASU and other state agencies millions in potential midyear cuts.

The Republican-controlled House approved the governor's plan to use federal indigent health-care funds to generate \$50 million for the state's general fund pool and additional money for Maricopa and Pima counties.

Meanwhile, the Senate resurrected a plan to avoid a \$38 million shortfall in state revenues that was killed in a House committee on Monday.

If approved, the plan would leave the state \$8 million short of a balanced budget when combined with the health funding bill — a figure less than one-tenth of the current deficit.

According to Symington's spokesman Doug Cole, the plans would virtually eliminate most midyear cuts.

Turn to Session, page 10.

Symington office defends choice on new regents

By KEN BROWN
State Press

A spokesman for Gov. Fife Symington on Wednesday adamantly defended the governor's two Arizona Board of Regents nominees and hinted at a future appointment to fulfill a campaign promise to name one ASU graduate to a seat.

On Tuesday, Symington rekindled debate about UofA's unfair advantage in regents representation after failing to appoint an ASU graduate as he vowed during his 1990 campaign.

Despite criticism from some, spokesman Doug Cole said the governor satisfied the spirit of his promise by choosing former regent Rudy Campbell, a longtime ASU supporter.

Campbell, along with Symington's other nominee, Tucson attorney and UofA law school graduate John Munger, will face Senate confirmation sometime in January after Senate Education Committee approval.

"Graduate, supporter, loyalist — the whole point was to have an ASU advocate," said governor spokesman Doug Cole. "And my God, Rudy is. It's just incredible what he has

Turn to Regents, page 9.



Luke Mayes, a member of the Chicano/Hispano Coalition, called for student involvement during midyear budget cuts during a rally Wednesday on West Lawn.



Jack Herer, author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," spoke on behalf of legalizing marijuana Wednesday on West Lawn.

photos by Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Pot overshadows budget cut forum

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Student leaders conducted an open forum to raise awareness of proposed ASU midyear budget cuts Wednesday, but the minds of about 200 students went to pot.

Most of the students who gathered on West Lawn during the forum crowded around Jack Herer, author of *The Emperor Wears No Clothes*, who held a forum prior to the legislative forum to advocate the legalization of marijuana.

"These people don't realize how important these things are," said Alex Bouzari, a senator from the College of Business, who spoke at the forum. "I mean, at some point, you've got to do something about (the midyear cuts)."

Bouzari said the purpose of the forum, which lasted about 30 minutes, was to inform students of the midyear cuts ASU will face in January.

According to a budget analysis provided by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, ASU is slated to lose \$5.6 million due to revenue shortfalls — but as much as \$14 million could be cut from its budget.

Bouzari said the reversions could result in cuts to student services, a decrease in class offerings, a shortening of library and MU operational hours, and a decrease in the availability of tram services and other free operations.

Turn to Forum, page 9.

Experts warn Valley consumers to beware on holiday scams

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

'Tis the season to beware of holiday schemes, scams and thievery.

With the holiday season upon us, local law enforcement officials are urging consumers to be leery when donating money to obscure charities or ordering merchandise from unheard of mail-order companies.

"People out there know that this is the time that Americans open up their hearts,"

said Paul Roshka, a justice studies faculty associate and Phoenix attorney. "They have been sitting out there for months thinking, 'How can we position ourselves so we can cheat them?'"

Roshka said many people readily give out credit card numbers to questionable outfits — only to receive shoddy merchandise, if any merchandise at all, in addition to having their card number in general circulation.

People need to exercise discretionary judgment when spending or donating money to charity during the holidays.

"I've gotten a lot of catalogs that were bizarre," Roshka said. "There was very poor photography, and I hadn't heard of the businesses before."

"I didn't want anything to do with them." Although scams do not necessarily run rampant during the Christmas holiday, "there's a lot more people getting hit up"

because of a widespread altruistic sentiment, said Steven Tseffos, a spokesman for Attorney General Grant Woods.

The office regularly fields consumer complaints and conducts weekly meetings to decide what cases should be investigated, he said.

"During the holiday season, people really open their hearts and give because they

Turn to Scams, page 9.



Role playing:
ASU student Darren Newberry, along with other ASU students, has become a role model to black grade school children.
Page 7



Premie care:
The Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix helps premature babies survive their first few weeks of life.
Page 9



Leaderless:
The ASU men's basketball team faces Texas-San Antonio at 7 p.m. tonight, without a captain.
Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly clear with a high in the lower 70s.

Classifieds.....	17
Comics.....	14
Crossword.....	6
Horoscopes.....	19
Police Report.....	10
Sports.....	15

Rise in hazing reports concerns ASU officials

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

The "marked increase" in the hazing incidents reported to the department of Student Life has University officials concerned, ASU leaders said.

Charlene Cole, assistant dean of Student Life, said five or six hazing incidents have been reported this semester — compared to one reported during both semesters last year.

"Students are beginning to see that this is a place to file complaints," she said.

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said the willingness of fraternities to cooperate has been welcomed by the University.

"Most of the information regarding hazing incidents has been voluntary," he said.

"I think the (Greek) system is in a period of major change, and the increase in (reporting of) hazing incidents reflects a much greater awareness of what hazing is and a willingness of the individuals in the Greek community to come forward and say 'we don't accept this,'" he added.

Carter said sororities have not been involved in any of the hazing incidents, which he attributes to the lack of the traditional "prove yourself" attitude that often is exhibited by fraternities when

evaluating prospective new members.

"The fraternities have had a history of hazing that is much more deeply ingrained than in the sororities," he said.

Justin Lane, a 21-year-old business management major and president of Theta Chi fraternity, said hazing is not necessary, and his fraternity abides by the University's anti-hazing policy.

"There's just no place for it (hazing) in the fraternity," he said. "Hazing creates a good pledge, but not necessarily a good brother," he added.

Student Life also has received more complaints involving the usage of controlled

substances, Cole said.

"Cases that are referred to me that are drug related are up," Cole said, adding that seven complaints have been reported this semester, compared to three all of last year.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer of the ASU police, agreed that LSD and marijuana use is on the rise among college students.

Wright said the ASU police and the Department of Student Life work well together.

"I can't remember a time when there has been anything but cordiality between our departments," he said.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology:** lecture/discussion on wellness and stress management, 4:30 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **American Marketing Association:** "CLIO Awards," 4:15 p.m., BAC Room 116.
- **Financial Management Association:** meeting, speaker Ron Azzolina, CEO of Security Pacific Bank of Arizona, 3 p.m., MU Pima Room.


- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series:** speaker Carol Nemeroff will talk about Magico-Moral Meanings of Food, noon, Women's Student Center, MU Lower Level.
- **Women's Studies Student Association:** "Campus Safety: A Woman's Perspective," 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Social Sciences Room 103.
- **Foreign Languages Department:** meeting for students interested in semester abroad in Lille, France, 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C421.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Room 209.
- **AISES:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ:** "Thursday Night Live," 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building Room H150.
- **Baptist Student Union:** free lunch, "Homemade Chili Cook-off," noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry:** Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study about book of Romans, 12:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., ECG Room 320.

- **Women's Student Association:** memorial service for women students murdered in Canada, 6 p.m., engineering patio, in front of dean's office.
- **ASASU Special Events:** free sneak preview of "Prince of Tides," tickets available at ASASU office and Galvin Playhouse, 8 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Geology Club:** mineral, rock and fossil sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in front of Physical Science F-Wing.
- **Public Programs College Council:** meeting, 3 p.m., Wilson Hall Room 132.
- **Rho Epsilon:** guest speaker to talk about real estate law, 5:30 p.m., BA Room 463.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** Eucharist, dinner, program, 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, 15th Street and McAllister Avenue.

Correction

In the Dec. 3 issue of the *State Press*, Wendy Persely was incorrectly identified as a mass education major. Persely is a math education major.

State Press ... there's never a dull issue

THINK WHILE YOU DRINK 

► TONIGHT ◀


with
Professor Jeff Aaron
"COLLEGE OF JOCK KNOWLEDGE"

LIVE TRIVIA GAME SHOW

Coors LIGHT 7-9 p.m. featuring...
ASU FRATERNITY WARS

AND:


- \$1 DOLLAR DRINKS \$1
- well & call drinks
- domestic & import drafts
- house wine

LADIES!  7 p.m. to close

SPORTS EMPORIUM

230 W. 5th St. ♦ Downtown Tempe, AZ ♦ 966-5600

We've Got What You Want Most



CASH FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS

CAMPUS BOOKS

903 S. Rural Rd.

University
Terrace
Apache



Terry Anderson talks to reporters during a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry in Damascus, Wednesday. American Ambassador Christopher Ross (left) and United Nations mediator Giandomenico Picco (center) are with Anderson.

U.S. hostage Anderson released after 7 years

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Journalist Terry Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, was set free Wednesday by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals and said faith and stubbornness helped him survive his nearly seven-year ordeal.

His release ended a brutal saga in which Shiite Muslims kept 14 Americans in chains, killed three and bedeviled two U.S. presidencies.

A joyous Anderson grinned broadly, raised his arms and warmly greeted friends as he entered a conference room at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He later left to meet his 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, for the first time.

Anderson said sheer determination got him through. "You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day, summon up the energy from somewhere even when you think you haven't got it, and you get through the day, day after day after day," said Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

"I was lucky enough to have other people with me most of the time. ... My faith. Stubbornness, I guess," also helped, he said.

Shortly after Anderson arrived in Damascus, he spoke by phone with Louis D. Boccardi, the AP's president and chief executive officer. Boccardi said Anderson expressed thanks

for the efforts made on his behalf and commented: "I haven't touched the ground yet."

His appearance was delayed for hours. U.N. officials, who have skillfully negotiated for the release of nine hostages since August, said they believed he had been delayed by a snowstorm in Lebanon.

Anderson's kidnappers turned Anderson over to Syrian security officials who delivered him to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross in Damascus.

Anderson, wearing a white shirt and a dark cardigan he received only Tuesday from his captors, joked about tight-fitting shoes. He said they were his first new pair since he was kidnapped.

"You can't imagine how glad I am to see you," an emotional Anderson told reporters. "I've thought about this moment for a long time and now it's here, and I'm scared to death. I don't know what to say." He hugged and kissed Alex Efty, an AP correspondent.

Ending the news conference, he explained: "I have a date with a couple of beautiful ladies and I'm already very late." He was referring to Sulome and her mother, Madeleine.

Asked what his last words to his kidnappers were, he rolled his eyes and said simply: "Goodbye."

Keating found guilty of fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating Jr. was convicted Wednesday of securities fraud for deceiving the public through the sale of junk bonds at his Lincoln Savings and Loan. Investors lost more than \$250 million when the business collapsed in the largest thrift failure in history.

Keating was found guilty of 17 of 18 state securities fraud counts he faced in the wake of Lincoln's failure, which cost taxpayers more than \$2.6 billion.

Keating, who turned 68 on Wednesday, donated \$1.3 million to the "Keating Five" senators and paid colossal salaries to relatives, listed as the verdicts were read before Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito.

Keating looked grimly on as the court clerk polled the jurors to make sure they all agreed with the verdicts. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine because he was convicted of six or more of the counts against him.

At one point he peered, looking sadly, to a front row in the court, where two of his sons-in-law, Bradley Boland and Robert Wurzelbacher, sat staring at the floor. Beside them, chewing a knuckle and also looking down, sat Keating's longtime secretary, Carol Cassick.

"I firmly believe in myself, my family, my friends and I very much believe in my counsel," Keating said outside court. "I look forward to the future unafraid, sure that justice will be done."

Jeri Mellon, coordinator of a support group of Lincoln investors, squeezed the hands of fellow bondholders as every guilty verdict was read.

"Bondholders who were traumatized by the loss of their money have seen justice done today," said prosecutor William Hodgman.

Stephen Neal, Keating's attorney, said he would appeal. Both lawyers said a federal indictment against Keating might come soon.

A sentencing hearing was scheduled for Feb. 7 and Ito declined a request by Hodgman to raise Keating's bond from \$100,000 to \$1 million.

The largely blue-collar, eight-woman, four-man jury had to a complicated case: whether Keating was guilty of failing to make available to small investors details of how his financial empire was crumbling. The verdict came in their 11th day of deliberations.

Jurors breezed past reporters and boarded a crowded elevator, then laughed among themselves as they waved goodbye to scores of cameramen and reporters begging for comment.

In the elevator, juror Betty Shorts, 43, said "it was tough, we'll never forget it. One guy got so stressed out he called for a neck brace."

Most of the deliberations centered on the legal definition of the laws Keating was charged with violating, she said.

The jury foreman, 21-year-old pharmacy worker David E. Murphy, said the most important factor for jurors was that the bond sales pitch never changed even as Keating's financial empire deteriorated over the years.

"He knew of it and didn't stop it," Murphy said of Keating. "He was aware of it."

The 20 investors named as victims were among thousands who lost \$250 million when Lincoln collapsed.



Keating

Duke pledges presidential challenge to Bush for '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke pledged Wednesday to wage an upstart right-wing presidential challenge to President Bush in "every nook and cranny in the nation."

"I am not a racist," the onetime Nazi sympathizer asserted as he announced his candidacy for the 1992 Republican nomination a bare three weeks after losing the Louisiana governor's race in a landslide.

But in the course of a 45-minute news conference, Duke ridiculed what he called the "broken English" of Japanese-Americans, grossly mispronounced the last name of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and referred to the Democratic Party as the "party of Jesse Jackson and Ron Brown."

Jackson sought the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988, and Brown is the current chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Both men are black.

Duke, 41, said Bush had "sold out the Republican Party" on civil rights and in promoting immigration policies that he claimed were undermining a U.S. society that he called essentially "Christian ... and of European descent."

"We must begin to protect the integrity of

our borders," he said. The White House and establishment Republican officials derided Duke's candidacy, just as they had done in the Louisiana governor's race and in his unsuccessful 1990 Senate bid.

"He represents the worst in American politics. He stands for bigotry (and) racism," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He's not a Republican, he's a charlatan," said B.J. Cooper, spokesman for the Republican National Committee. "He will never ever, any time, any where, receive any assistance, support, anything, from us."

Duke, who briefly ran as a Democratic presidential hopeful in 1988, said he was running as a Republican this time "because that's the only game in town."

"Most Republicans agree with the things I stand for," he asserted at a news conference that was interrupted several times by demonstrators.

A woman who screamed "Nazi, You're a Goddamn Nazi" was escorted from the room, as was a man who jumped on the platform waving a sign that said: "David Duke — Nazi of the 90s."



As Republican David Duke announces his campaign for president Wednesday at the National Press Club in Washington, Rabbi Avi Weiss of New York expresses his sentiments with a sign.

state press Editorial

A puff of apathy stinks

ASU students win the prize for the Most Apathetic Student Body on this planet.

Student leaders conducted an open forum to raise awareness of proposed ASU midyear budget cuts Wednesday.

Members of ASASU and the Political Union attempted to draw in students by hosting national marijuana legalization speaker Jack Herer before the budget forum.

But as soon as Herer left the podium, most of the students drifted away behind him.

Alex Bouzari, College of Business senator, attempted to explain some of the real problems facing students due to the midyear revertments that may take place in January.

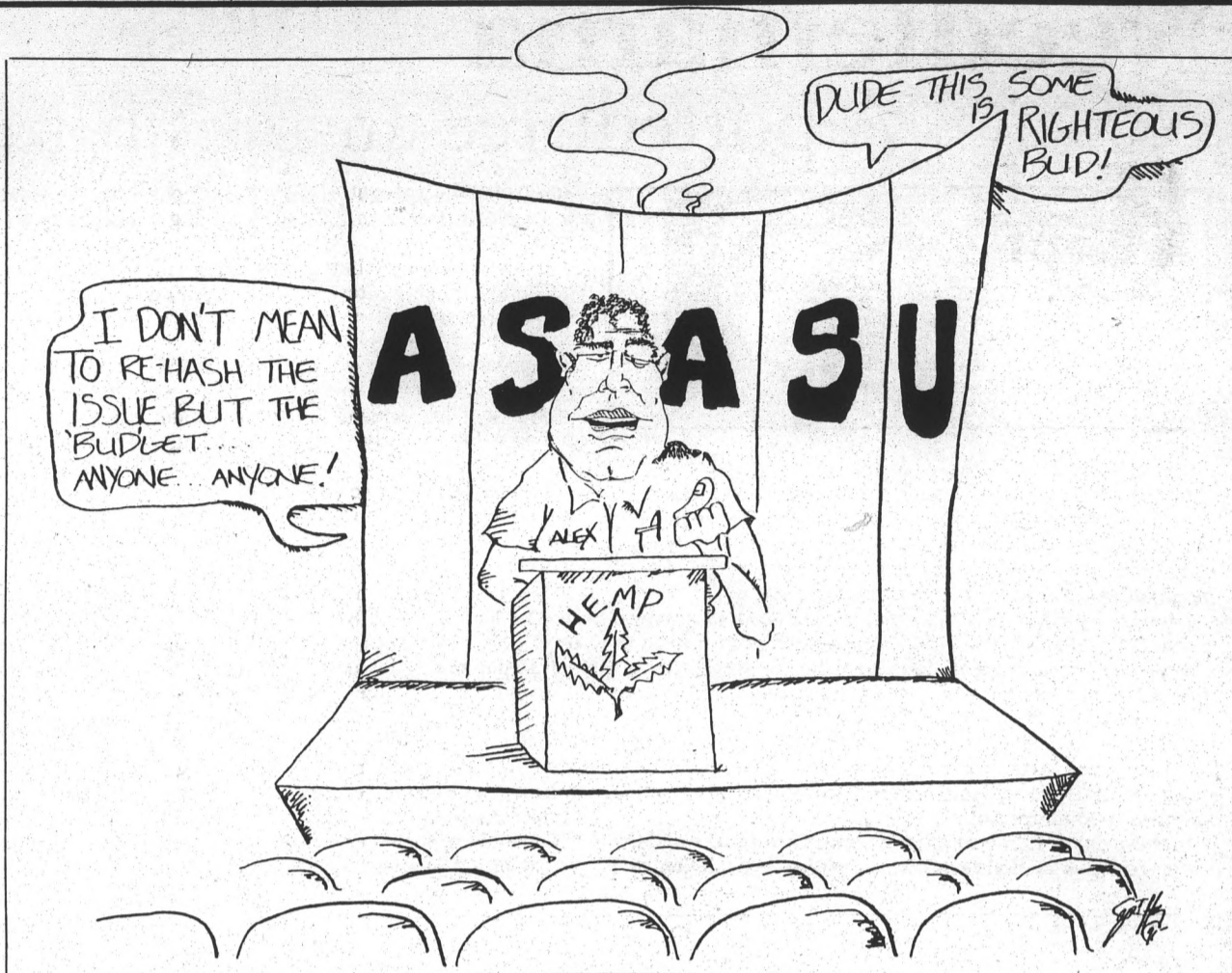
According to a budget analysis provided by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, ASU is slated to lose \$5.6 million due to revenue shortfalls. However, as much as \$14 million could be cut from its budget.

The reversions could result in cuts to student services, a decrease in class offerings, a shortening of library and MU operational hours, and a decrease in the availability of tram services and other free operations.

But no one seemed to care. The sad thing is that students still have time to make a difference — to write letters to the legislators and let officials know how those cuts will hurt them.

Student even have the support of their student leaders. If students don't mobilize soon, lawmakers will think ASU students can bear more reeling cuts.

Final budget revertment decisions will be made early in January. We only have a few weeks to wrap up our futures. This is serious business.



to the editor Letters

People deserve property rights

Dear Editor:

In the midst of the anguish of students trying to figure out how they're going to be able to pay the bills and go to school at the same time, the increasingly visible signs of stress among faculty members responding to yet more administrative admonitions to do more with less, and the Board of Regents finally having the courage to decide that raising tuitions, while projecting fewer student services next year, was adding insult to injury, the *State Press* has published a couple of columns by Larry Salzman making the point that students are a "privileged" group who don't deserve to have their educations "subsidized" by the poor taxpayers of Arizona.

I've been impressed by Salzman's columns all semester, even though I've disagreed with all or parts of every one. He's obviously bright, well-read, and articulate. I believe the basic premises for his arguments are morally wrong and that they lead to horrendous implications for individuals and society, but these premises are taken for granted by so many people.

His most basic premise is that individual freedom and the means for deciding not only moral questions, but reality itself, derive from the absolute right of individuals to own property. This belief strikes me as being absurd. A human lifespan is but the tiniest fraction of the age of this planet. I believe that property rights are important, but the more salient concept is that such rights only result from and are maintained by social agreements. Every individual's property,

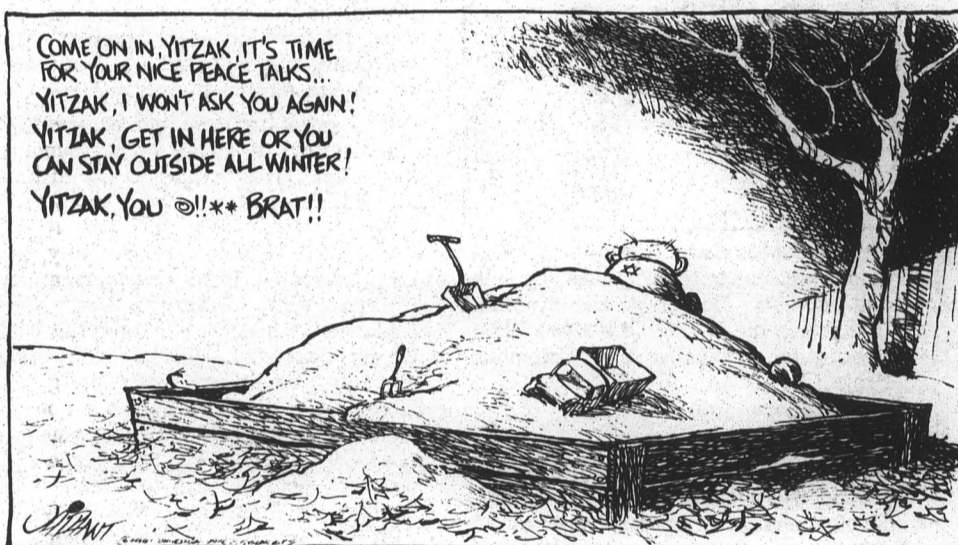
including intellectual property, has value and is protected from theft only because individuals acting as a group have agreed that this should be so.

Oddly, the idea that often gets missed in our democratic country is that we are "society." Each of us is involved in the process of determining those values, rights, and rules that govern our lives in society. Each of us, not some abstract "property," is the most important element of society, and if enough of us abdicate the responsibility to work to ensure that the values of individual liberty and "human" rights are maintained, then we will all soon live in the totalitarian nightmares the majority of people on this planet live in.

Which gets us back to tuitions. State-subsidized university educations are not a "privilege" granted to students by some evil dictator trying to steal someone else's property. Such educations are the result of a long-standing social agreement in this country that a well-educated populace is not only more economically productive, but also more likely to sustain the ideals and workings of democracy.

Part of this agreement is that some of us will be required to give up some part of our property now to ensure the future of our society and its ideals. Public education programs in general, social welfare programs, environmental regulations, etc. are all based on this agreement. I agree with Salzman that such "requirements" can lead to the loss of individual rights, but these rights would also inevitably be lost in a society where everyone is just looking out for his or her self and not being concerned about the good of society and its future.

Craig Nogoshi
Assistant Professor



We don't like Duke

Dear Editor:

Friday's *State Press* cartoon featuring Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke and caption ("*The ASU Review* finds its readership") shows once again how politically incorrect student thought is suppressed at ASU.

By unfairly associating *The ASU Review* with the politics of racial hatred and intolerance that David Duke espouses, the *State Press* discourages non-racist students, the vast majority of the ASU population, from bothering to read the magazine and deciding for themselves whether or not they agree with the politically incorrect positions it advocates.

The *ASU Review*, nor anyone on its staff, has ever in anyway endorsed or supported

David Duke. Quite the contrary, we have repeatedly condemned David Duke for his KKK membership, his hatred of Jews, his distribution of Nazi Party literature and his authorship of a pornographic sex manual for women.

The answer to all of these questions is no! David Duke would certainly not agree with a great deal of what *The ASU Review* has to say. For the *State Press* to suggest that our "readership" is comprised mostly of bigots and antisemites is nothing but mudslinging.

Bill Tierney
Editor, *The ASU Review*

state press Staff

PAUL CORO, Editor
DAWN DEVRIES, Managing Editor

KEVIN SHEH City Editor
JENNIFER FRANKLIN Asst. City Editor
PATRICIA MAH News Editor
MICHELLE ROBERTS Opinion Editor
DAVID KEXEL Copy Chief
IRWIN DAUGHERTY Photo Editor
DAN ZEIGER Sports Editor
DARREN URBAN Asst. Sports Editor
VICKI CULVER Magazine Editor
LAURIE NOTARO Magazine Managing Editor
HOBART ROWLAND College Culture Editor
REPORTERS: Ken Brown, D.J. Burrough, Mark Doud, Andrew Faught, Michael Flores, Margo Gillman, Kristine Hart, Sonja Lewis, Marsha Mardock, Kris Mayes, Richard Ruclas, Lorenzo Sierra Jr., Amy Slade, Ashahed Triche, John Yantis.
MAGAZINE STAFF: Michelle Cruff, Jill Herbranson, Dan Nowicki, Ken Orman, David Pundt, Christy Tomlinson, Mark Jas. Tynan.

CARTOONISTS: Ken Collins, Sean Hoy.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Henri Cohen, Jeorgetta Douglas, Sean Openshaw, T.J. Sokol, Tamara Wofford.
COPY EDITORS: Chris Driscoll, Shannon Loughrin, Kay Olson.
COLUMNISTS: Jimmy Kopf, Kristi McDowell, Larry Salzman.
PRODUCTION: Celia Hamman Cueto, John Guilonard, Kevin Heller, Barry Kelly, Angela LaPorte, Jeffrey Lucas, Dan Rickerby, Ehren Schwiebert.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Sonia Benson, Cameron Ellis, Leo Gonzales, Paul Graves, Brittin Karbowsky, Todd Martin, Lance Newman, Neil Schnelwar.

The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods. The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Editorial Board

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

PAUL CORO Editor
DAWN DEVRIES Managing Editor
MICHELLE ROBERTS Opinion Editor

Letter Policy

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

State Press Phone Numbers

Front Desk 965-7572
Newsroom 965-2292
Display Advertising 965-6555
Classified Advertising 965-6731

Needlemania

A potted tree ensures future Christmas joy

**Jimmy
Kopf**
Columnist



Oh Tannenbaum, oh Tannenbaum.

Holiday lyrics and Christmas carols are ringing in our ears with the usual season's tidings. And unless you're singing the out-of-state tuition blues, that traditional family-type consumer experience to the scalper's corner tree lot or neighborhood garden center is happening again.

I fondly look back on those early childhood excursions, when dad pretended to be Paul Bunyan and mom looked at every tree but always seemed to pick the worst one. It officially gave rise to young anticipation, impatient for the annual rites of gift-giving and receiving.

But as the childhood magic diminishes into adult reality, and Christmas' ever-increasing commercialization surfaces closer to Halloween, time-honored traditions take on the slightest metamorphosis.

In these days of greater environmental awareness and the bitter realities of deforestation, ozone-layer depletion and

acid rain, the thought of our nation consuming 40 million trees every December should even bring a melting frown to Jack Frost's face.

Myself, never desiring identification with the mainstream, began to inquire of alternatives to the aluminum, plastic and flocked foolery that are already popularly interred across our landfills of America.

Surprisingly, a slow yet growing national consciousness to increase efforts that would control our world's snowballing waste is now evident at the yuletide market. Almost 50 percent of the present tree merchants are now including the ONLY logical alternative — a potted Christmas tree that, after the New Year, can remain useful. An environmental gift that keeps on giving. Its final resting spot can be found in front of your home or even donated to the local municipality for beautification of city parks and streets.

Ever since I've been old enough to remember, the holiday season doesn't officially end until thousands of dried-out and dead Christmas trees, in a final decorating act, are strewn across our sidewalks and roadways.

Regardless of their biodegradability, harmless organic decomposition and a large percent grown specifically on Christmas tree farms, the tree-cutting tradition is a wasteful one. This selfish axing and discarding millions of pines, balsams and evergreens should bother everyone, save the corner scalper.

Lawmakers should reflect on those armies of trees, taking years of cultivation, yet only useful for a few weeks.

Hopefully, these thoughts won't get buried beneath the gift wrappings when they recharge their political minds over the yule vacation.

Mandatory Christmas tree laws will come about. I guarantee it. And sooner than one might think.

This save-the-trees legislation would produce interesting results. Imagine looking out at this season's tree, aside 10 others, in 2002. Many that were sold as mere 5-footers, in 7-gallon pots, would someday ascend to magnificent, shade providing, landscaping beauty.

The cost is much the same as a freshly cut tree. However, the varieties are different due to our Valley's summer heat. California Aleppos, Eldarica, Italian Stone and Norfolk pines are all easily available and can live year-round, once transplanted outdoors. They average \$10 per foot of height, and the return can quadruple.

Consulting political history, our 31st president Herbert Hoover was rumored to have said, "two chickens in every pot."

Mindful of our wasteful 21st century habits, we should look to our current president — the man who claimed that he'd be remembered as the most environmentally conscious president in White House history.

Maybe George will get the lead out and keep more wood in the ground by popularizing his own slogan for the upcoming holidays.

"A Christmas tree belongs in every pot."

Destruction: coming soon to a mountain near you

**Dhonda
Diskin**
Guest Columnist



Cut the trees down. Disrupt ecological balance. Endanger rare species of plants and animals. Desecrate sacred land. Undermine the law. Build a \$200-million parking lot. It's called the "Columbus Project." And it's coming soon to a mountain near you.

The mountain, the site of the "Columbus Project," has been genetically isolated for 10,000 years. The development of unique sub-species of animals and plants has been nurtured on this island mountain that's surrounded by desert. It supports diverse plants and animals that are indigenous only to that mountain. The mountain has been a sacred place to the San Carlos Apache Indians for a thousand years, a place of medicines, ancient religious ceremonies and burial sites. The mountain is a place of mystery and life. The mountain is known to the San Carlos Indians as "Big Seated Mountain." It is more commonly known as Mt. Graham.

The "Columbus Project," planned by the UofA and its foreign investors, consists of the construction of a four-to-seven telescope observatory. Original plans included an 11-telescope project. The cost of the observatory is estimated at \$200 million. The mountain will be

closed to the public. Roads and parking lots will be built up to the observatory for tour buses and other traffic. The university is motivated by profit and prestige to construct this observatory.

It is estimated that the observatory will destroy 100 acres of surrounding forest land. This comprises one-fifth of the fragile 600-acre ecosystem of the spruce-fir forest that survives at the summit. Mt. Graham, until recently, has been protected from development by federal environmental law. The Endangered Species Act and National Environmental Policy Act both prevented developers from using the land in July of 1987; the UofA set out to gain an exemption to the environmental laws. The university employed a powerful lobbying firm to pursue their interests in Washington. The lobbyists, with the enthusiastic endorsement of Arizona Sens. DeConcini and McCain, and the UofA had the telescope project sanctioned by Congress despite the federal laws that protected the land. One lawyer for UofA later argued that the project was completely exempt from all environmental regulations.

Mt. Graham is a poor place for an observatory because many days consist of fog and bad weather. However, the mountain was ideal for the UofA because it has meant the opportunity to obtain cheap government land. The construction of the Mt. Graham telescopes undermines environmental law and sets a dangerous precedent for the future. If the project continues and the scopes are built, no federally protected land or species will be safe

from destruction. The continuation of the project directly endangers the protection of the spotted owl of the Pacific Northwest.

The red squirrel is only one endangered species indigenous to Mt. Graham and is a symbol for an entire region that is endangered. The red squirrel is threatened with extinction because of the destruction of the pine trees. The red squirrel survives by storing seeds in the fallen cones of the spruce-fir trees. The destruction of the trees will increase wind and sun and decrease humidity. The change in temperature destroys the food store that the squirrel has diligently saved. The climate change could endanger other species. There are at least 18 plants and animals that have evolved into unique sub-species because of the mountain isolation. The observatory will destroy one-fifth of the spruce-fir ecosystem that survives only at the summit of the mountain. One hundred acres of the fragile 600-acre forest will be destroyed.

Native American land rights are also endangered by the construction of the observatory. Mt. Graham, or Big Seated Mountain, is a sacred place to the San Carlos Apache Indians. The summit of the mountain, the site of the observatory, is considered the most powerful and most sacred place on the mountain, according to religious tradition. The observatory diminishes the sacredness of the mountain. It intrudes upon land that has been held in guardianship by the Apache Indians for a millenium. The Apache Survival Coalition is working with other American Indian organizations to

prevent the telescopes at Mt. Graham.

The observatory project comes at a time of a continuing budget crisis for the Arizona university system. On Monday, UofA President Manuel Pacheco announced a hiring freeze that could force university administrators to teach courses. Pacheco called the budget outlook "bleak," yet he continues the \$200 million project. He continues on a site with minimal value for an observatory because of the bad weather that interferes with the view of the sky. He continues at the risk of destruction of the red squirrel and a fragile ecosystem. He continues despite Native American claims to the land. He continues despite the fact that investors have left the project. This past January, the last American investor, Ohio State University, pulled out of the project after deciding it was a bad investment. The University of Texas, the University of Chicago and the Smithsonian Institute were among the investors that previously left the project. The UofA is currently only receiving money from foreign investors. The Vatican in Italy as well as the Max Planck Institute of Germany still provide funding for the observatory.

It's not too late to stop the assault on Mt. Graham. Pressure now needs to be put on UofA to persuade them that the mountain forest cannot be pillaged. The Board of Regents has its last general meeting today at 5:30 p.m. It's a good opportunity to ask them some serious questions about their \$200 million tragedy at Mt. Graham. We must take responsibility for the forest in our backyard.

Governments, people must fight against fascist leaders

**Scody
Shearer**
North American
Syndicate

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Few people outside this city paid much attention to the general election campaign that ended here last week. But the results were depressing enough, replete with warnings for every civilized nation in the world.

Belgium is the latest European country to experience the shame of having a far right political party, that peddled racism and antisemitism, do surprisingly well at the polls. Vlaams Blok is the name of the right-wing faction of the Flemish party that has just doubled its support, taking nearly 12 percent of the votes in Flanders and becoming the largest party in Antwerp.

If it ever came to power, the Blok organization would likely repatriate all ethnic immigrants in Belgium. Local political scientists compare the Blok

phenomenon to the white supremacists in South Africa.

What has just transpired in Belgium is part of a larger trend sweeping Europe, in which far right political parties, some clearly fascist, have suddenly and sickly done surprisingly well at the election polls.

Many of these gains have been impressive in percentages because the respective political groups started from such a low base. But no one should ignore the obvious. All over Europe, from Madrid to Budapest, racial tensions have been rising. The continent is being tarnished by swastikas and straight-arm salutes, symbols of the era of tyranny and division in the 1930s. Jean-Marie Le Pen, whose National Front has called for immigrants rights to be reduced in France, is undoubtedly the uncrowned king of the far right in Europe. A recent public opinion poll found that 32 percent of

the people endorsed Le Pen's platform.

The only way to counter such a potentially dangerous rise in fascism is for every country to offer superior government. What one is seeing throughout Europe is a reaction against weak and ineffectual government and the mismanagement of immigration. Given this crisis in political theology and representation, the challenges to the crazy far right can only be met by governments that offer programs more neatly tailored to the people's concerns. This cannot be accomplished by organizing another anti-racism demonstration in the streets. It must be tackled by the arduous task of forging better government programs. Should the current lack of confidence in traditional parties continue throughout Europe, the extreme right will become more than a marginal force or a laughing matter.

ASU boasts of forensics team ranked top 10

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

ASU sports fans can take solace — although ASU's football and basketball teams are not ranked among the top-10 teams in the country, the forensics squad is ranked seventh in the nation among 275 U. S. colleges.

The team has been a pleasant surprise for Vince Meldrum, ASU assistant director of forensics, because it was supposed to be in a rebuilding semester.

Meldrum contributes the team's surprising success to two factors.

"We've really had a lot of good freshmen and transfer students coming in," he said. "We also have people who were here before who have pulled together to help build on our past."

Forensics, or competitive speaking, can take one of two forms — members either compete individually in speeches or debate a topic in groups of two.

The team is gearing up for the nation's biggest tournament Jan. 18 at the University of Utah.

In late April, the squad will attend a national tournament with the top teams in the country in Arlington, Texas.

In addition, the team is hosting 32 schools from 25 states in a tourney this weekend.

Of the six teams in front of ASU in the rankings, five concentrate on either individual or debate events.

ASU and George Mason University are ranked the highest in the country when both events are combined, Meldrum said.

"It's really impressive," said Sloane Burwell, a junior communications/political science major and member of the squad.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Sloane Burwey, George Wolfe and Jodie Wylie (left-right) are members of the ASU forensics team, which is ranked seventh in the nation.

In October, the team won both the team and individual events at the Pikes Peak Invitational at Colorado College.

"I think that was our most significant win lately," Meldrum said. "It was the seventh time we've won it in seven years — and we were outnumbered."

Normally, the team carries about 35 to 40 members. But this year, only about 20 members have been competing, Meldrum said.

George Wolfe, a junior communications/political science major and team member, said he spends 30 to 40 hours per week doing research on topics for upcoming debates.

Hard work is the key to forensics success, Meldrum said. "Anyone can be successful if they want to work hard," Meldrum said. "It's not an inborn talent but a desire to achieve."

Being a member of the team helps in the classroom as well, Burwell said.

"I might want to go to law school," she said. "We do so much legal research on some of the topics we debate that it will help me in the future. I'm in the law library all the time now."

ASU ponders non-resident decline

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

University officials are donning their thinking caps in hopes of generating ideas to bolster ASU's waning out-of-state student population.

This year's total of 10,228 non-Arizona residents reflects an 8.9 percent decrease since the 1990-91 academic year — causing campus administrators to address economic implications and geographic diversity questions related to the drop-off.

In 1989-90, there were 11,232 out-of-state students attending ASU.

"The decrease in out-of-state students has contributed to the shortfall in collections this year," said Jim Sliwicki, assistant director of University fiscal planning.

"Since (the potential students) are not here, we don't have approximately \$5½ million."

Sliwicki added it will not be until spring semester that the University learns what services will be affected by the shortfall.

Meanwhile, Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said the University community has a "heightened awareness" of the situation, causing ASU to call on the service of current students and alumni to seek remedies to the sudden decrease.

"Current students are some of the best representatives if they're willing to take some time to learn about admissions," said Wilkinson.

Students usually visit former high schools during University breaks to make pitches for ASU. "They (volunteers) have had a really good response."

Aside from sending University-paid recruiters to

geographic regions that have a disproportionate number of ASU-bound students, the University increasingly is depending on the volunteers' personal accounts to encourage students in more remote locales to strike out for Tempe, she said.

Traditionally, most out-of-state students come from Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver and the New York City metropolitan area, she added.

Wilkinson said the University responds to "thousands" of inquiries from interested applicants. Officials are investigating factors that weigh into someone's decision not to attend ASU.

"We had a very big drop over the last year, and the out-of-state student brings so many qualities in terms of enriching the campus," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "We want to make sure we restore some of those numbers."

Coor said the University never has had to recruit out-of-state students.

"I think we'll make sure some of our activities follow up a little more actively with students who are interested in ASU," he said.

Regent Eddie Basha said a tuition freeze is the first step in luring prospective students to ASU.

"I think the tuition freeze should be applicable across the line — not only for in-state but also out-of-state residents," he said. "I think if we can accomplish that, we should rely on our universities to determine creative and innovative ways of academic recruitment."

ASU could then team up with the Arizona Department of Tourism and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce to "use their banks of information" to appeal to incoming students.

GUMBY'S PIZZA

2107 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

921-FAST

Coupons may expire without notice.

GUMBY DAMMIT!!
Medium Cheese Pizza
\$3.99

Coupons Reusable

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Show surprise
 - 5 Caustic winds
 - 12 Debussy work
 - 13 River to the Bay of Biscay
 - 14 Stubborn as —
 - 15 Seafarer
 - 16 It's based on precedents
 - 18 Social standing
 - 20 Tin Man's prop
 - 21 Desert Storm setting
 - 23 Cowworker of Mary and Lou
 - 24 Despise
 - 26 Exploits
 - 28 Corn core
 - 29 Create hands
 - 31 "— gratia artis"
 - 32 Airport worker
 - 36 Dark-fringed carnation
 - 39 World labor grp.
 - 40 Clear, fresh air
 - 41 TV's Philbin
 - 43 The time
- being**
- 44 Thrall
 - 45 Concluded
 - 46 Ethel's hubby
- DOWN**
- 1 Electric zaps
 - 2 Lusitania sinker
 - 3 Actress Shearer
 - 4 Apiece
 - 5 Sighed cry
 - 6 Arrived
 - 7 Rival
 - 8 Takes a break
 - 9 Made tea
 - 11 Battered down
 - 17 Botanist

H	A	B	I	T	S	A	C	T	I
A	R	A	R	A	T	E	R	I	C
G	E	N	E	R	A	R	A	C	E
		N	O	R	D	I	C		
P	A	C	E		R	A	K	E	S
E	R		C	H	O	L	E	R	A
T	E	A		R	E	P	D	A	G
A	N	C	H	O	R	S		U	S
L	A	K	E	S		A	P	E	S
			D	A	S	H	E	D	
O	D	O	R		O	M	E	L	E
L	O	W	S		P	I	L	A	T
D	E	N	T		S	T	E	W	E

- Yesterday's Answer**
- Gray
 - 19 — for tat
 - 22 Penn's people
 - 24 As far as you can see
 - 25 Make a getaway
 - 27 Foxy
 - 28 Role for De Niro
 - 30 Language suffix
 - 33 Havana, for one
 - 34 Full of energy
 - 35 Did modeling
 - 37 Formerly
 - 38 Started a course
 - 42 Sprite

HOT FASHIONS FOR A COOL SEASON!

FOR CHRISTMAS WE CARRY SOME OF THE HOTTEST FASHIONS FOR:

- Old Timer T's
- Old Timer Sweats
- Sweatpants
- Jersey's
- Shorts
- Wool Caps
- Fitted Caps
- T-Shirts
- Boxers
- Sweatshirts
- Wool & Nylon Jackets
- Sports Cards

PRO SPORTS WEST
"Everything for the sports fan"

In the CORNERSTONE - Rural & Univ. 921-7710

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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.

12-5 CRYPTOQUOTE

F U W U C W H E X K C U H C R U
Z H W S E R D Q A P E J H V S
S K U N G U R M U G , J V S Q S Q G
S K U G V J O U X S S K U I S W U E S
J U G S . — E A E S H R U Z W E A X U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SUFFICIENT AND SURE METHOD OF CIVILIZATION IS THE INFLUENCE OF GOOD WOMEN.—EMERSON

© 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Educational trails proposed for river park

By JOHN YANTIS
State Press

An environmental learning center — with nature trails and wildlife habitat — could be part of the Rio Salado project, Tempe officials said.

But the project will become a reality only if funds from state agencies or private organizations can be found for the estimated \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million initial cost of the project.

"We really came up with the idea," said Gary Meyer, Tempe principal planner. "But we don't want to be the lead role because we want it to be a regional project."

Meyer said the city is offering the land for the center, near Mill Avenue and Curry Road, in hopes of combining the center with the Rio Salado Project, a future recreation area in the Salt River bed.

The first phase of the project will be the construction of a 10,000-square-foot building, dedicated to classrooms and meeting space for people who want to learn more about the local environment, Meyer said.

Meyer and other city staff met in October with more than 30 federal, state and county agencies, educators, environmental organizations and private industries in a two-

day workshop designed to spark interest in the community.

In addition to the learning center, plans for the 66-acre site include about four miles of trails through native desert landscaping.

A wildlife habitat will be created by the planting of 13 acres of mesquite trees as part of a stipulation by the Environmental Protection Agency's agreement to allow the city to rechannel the river.

"People could learn about their environment and go off on the trails," Meyer said.

Meyer said the Valley Forward Association, a non-profit environmental group mainly composed of Valley business people, has shown interest in the project and plans to hold an executive board meeting on the matter Wednesday.

If the group approves the plan, the city is hoping to garner the funds necessary for the project from major Valley corporations.

"They are a group of business people that make things happen in the Valley," Meyer said.

Russ Warner, chair of urban forum and physical environment for Valley Forward, said the group is not yet committed to the project.

"We're still in the planning stages," Warner said. "We will

decide if we will act as a facilitator at next week's meeting."

If the group does get involved in the project, it would organize a steering committee to locate funding for planning purposes, Warner said.

"I haven't found anyone who doesn't like the idea," Warner said. "It could be a significant regional facility to promote environmental education and natural history for local people. And it could be a major economic development source."

If public or private financing is found, state and federal grants will match the amount of money raised, Meyer said.

Tempe Councilman Neil Giuliano said he is enthusiastic about the project and hopes city staff is working on the funding problem.

"I support the concept of what they want to do," Giuliano said. "I'd like to see more specifics on how they want to fund it."

Councilwoman Pat Hatton agreed with Giuliano.

"I think it's a wonderful idea, but the bottom line is getting the funding from other sources," she said. "We have some real financial decisions to make. We may have to put back some capital improvements."

ASU group boosts black elementary students' self-esteem

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The principal of a Phoenix elementary school is singing the praises of an ASU student organization that raises the self-esteem of many black students.

Formed this semester, the African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement (ACME) meet weekly with black students at Palmdale Elementary, Shaw Augustus Jr. Elementary and Julian Elementary schools to promote pride and cultural awareness.



Newberry

"They've been doing a great job with our kids," said Frank Tanori, principal of Shaw Augustus Jr. Elementary School.

"The kids are behaving better in class and building their self-esteem and taking some pride in themselves — it's really helping our school," he said.

Jeremy Levitt, the organization's founder, said during hour-long visits to the school, volunteers teach African history to instill a sense of identity among the students.

"We teach African history to enhance self-esteem, motivation and cultural awareness," Levitt said.

"It's important because the present-day education system teaches things from an

Euro-centric perspective and the (students) aren't learning about their history," he added. "When you don't have a sense of self, problems arise."

Levitt said targeting black students at a young age can raise their sense of self-worth, which can prevent them from falling victim to negative influences such as drugs and crime.

In addition, the mentoring gives students an incentive to continue their education.

ACME member Darren Newberry said he looks forward to the weekly visits to the schools and the chance to act as a role model.

"It makes me feel good and I know that the kids like see us," he said.

"I've learned a lot about black history," he added. "The stuff that's not taught in school."

Art Carter, dean of Student Life and advisor to the ASU organization, called the effort an "excellent reason for a student organization to form."

"A volunteer effort by students to reach out to other African-American students and offer them information on black history and social issues is really commendable," Carter said. "It can enhance their self-concept, and there's basic good out of reading and sharing."

"The contact alone of having a more mature person around is valuable."

STATE PRESS...doing it daily

B-TAN
4
CHRISTMAS

ULTRA-BIONZE BED FULL TAN IN 1 SESSION

TEMPE 829-47...

POWER...
TANNING...

MAMA'S PIZZERIA
Home of the "Killer Calzone"
894-MAMA
106 E. University Dr.

THURSDAY
LUNCH SPECIAL
11am-2pm

10" Pizza
2 Free Toppings
\$2.59

Don't miss the letters to Santa in the State Press Holiday Shopper next Tuesday, December 10!

HAVE YOU BEEN INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT?

contact the
Law Offices of James F. Brook
Since 1972
Practice Limited to Personal Injury

TEMPE 838-5022 Rural Court, Suite A-140 4450 S. Rural Road Tempe, Arizona	GILBERT 545-5711 Lakeview Office Building 3651 E. Baseline, Suite 130 Gilbert, Arizona	PHOENIX 375-0414 Lake Biltmore Corporate Center 11024 N. 28th Dr., Suite 200 Phoenix, Arizona
---	--	---

CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

Race scholarship ban to affect aid programs

From staff and wire reports

A federal policy prohibiting race-specific scholarships will affect some ASU programs, but the full impact of the move cannot be predicted, said a University financial aid official Wednesday.

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance, said ASU does have scholarships targeted at "underrepresented students," which might have to be changed once the specifics of the new policy are revealed.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander announced on Wednesday the policy prohibiting colleges from awarding scholarships based solely on race.

Barberini said the scholarship office will investigate ways to, "within the law, attain the goals we've established to ensure appropriate representation."

Scholarships can still be used to gain diversity — involving geographic origin, cultural or economic disadvantage, or exceptional personal talents, as well as race — if white and minority students both are eligible, Alexander said.

Barberini said the Maroon and Gold program might be in danger because it actively recruits "students that are admissible and underrepresented by ethnic category."

Otherwise, "a lot of our scholarships have additional criteria students might have to satisfy," he said, citing demonstrated financial need and grade point average as two other criteria.

However, Barberini said that with the "ongoing controversy" surrounding this issue, "I suspect that this may not be the final word."

Legal challenges may follow, he added. "There's enough of a sense ... from colleges throughout the U.S. that they won't just say, 'Let's abandon our efforts to retain underrepresented students,'" he said.

A survey, conducted in May by the American Council on Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said that less than 1 percent of all students enrolled in colleges and universities are beneficiaries of minority-targeted scholarships and only 3 percent of all minority students receive such scholarships.

An earlier Education Department attempt to end race-specific scholarships was crushed by public outcry in April.

Rules were proposed and secretly implemented which prohibited scholarships designed exclusively for minority students unless funded by private donations, earmarked for that purpose.

Those rules came as a reaction to \$100,000 minority scholarships offered to the universities of Louisville and Alabama by Fiesta Bowl officials last year, as incentives to play in the New Year's Day football game, to make up for Arizona's lack of a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

A congressional panel charged in a report released Wednesday that those efforts to "outlaw minority scholarships is legally insupportable." The report, "The Fiesta Bowl Fiasco: Department of Education's Attempt to Ban Minority Scholarships," said the department secretly implemented a policy to ban race-specific scholarships "even though the scholarship ban was procedurally unlawful."

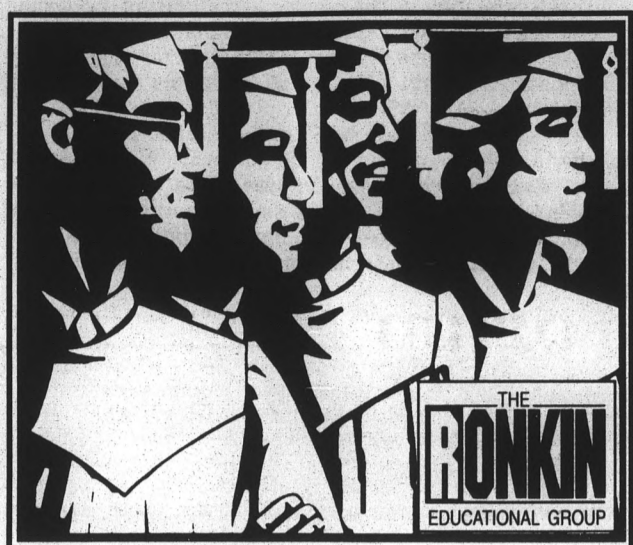
State Press reporter Richard Ruelas contributed to this report



Tell that special someone you care by giving them either the State Press, Hayden's Ferry Review or The Spark.



Watch out or you'll miss the next issue of Hayden's Ferry Review.



- LSAT, GMAT, & GRE Prep
- Grad school selection & counseling
- College success programs
- Enrichment courses
- FREE diagnostics available anytime
- Plan now for January and February Exams. Classes forming immediately.

- ATTENTION FUTURE DOCTORS -
 Dont Miss the Mock MCAT Exam
 Dec. 7 • 10am Lang. & Lit. B-602
 Co-Sponsored by
 AED Pre-Medical Honor Society

★ Ask about our class discount ★

Scottsdale • 483-2100 Tempe • 731-9400
 (Scottsdale Rd. & Shea) (Next to Coffee Plantation)
 The Ronkin Educational Group
 We'll make sure you make it.

THE DORMITORY ALTERNATIVE

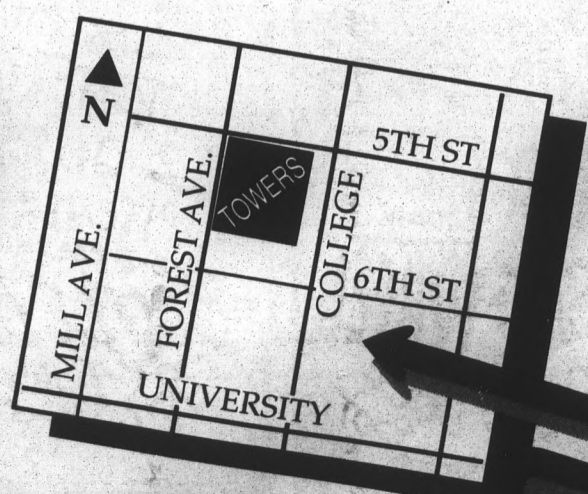
- FREE UTILITIES
 - WALK OR BIKE TO ASU
 - ▲ NICELY FURNISHED
- FREE BASIC CABLE
 - POOL & SAND VOLLEYBALL
 - ▲ ROOMMATE MATCHING SERVICE

SHARE

Your Living Room, Kitchen & Bath With Only One Other Roommate!

CALL TODAY

Private Bedroom from \$300 per month



a collegiate community for the serious student!
 525 S. Forest Avenue
 Tempe, Arizona 85281
 894-2320



M-F 8:00-5:00
 SAT. 10:00-4:00

Regents

Continued from page 1.

done for the University."

Campbell, one of four names recommended by ASU's Alumni Association, is not a college graduate but, according to Cole, has "adopted" ASU as his alma mater.

"You can find no better ASU supporter than Rudy Campbell," Cole said. "If you just look at his record, you'll see he's worked for ASU."

He added that "there will be more opportunities" for further appointments, but did not elaborate on Symington's plans. Two seats will open in 1994 when regents Esther Capin's and Donald Pitt's terms expire.

John Brooking, founder of a higher-education watchdog group that claims a UofA bias, said he is in "total dismay"

because of the nominations.

But ASU President Lattie Coor and student leaders have expressed their support of Symington's choices.

Most members of the Senate Education Committee said they do not oppose the nominees but disagreed on whether the board should gain more ASU alumni.

"It would have been nice to have an ASU graduate," said Sen. James Sossaman, R-Higley. "I think the facts show ASU has not had the representation UofA has."

In the board's history, there have been two ASU alumni who served as regents; no regents currently are ASU graduates.

Still, Sossaman said Symington's failure to appoint an ASU graduate will not change his vote — a sentiment shared by

most of the committee members.

"There's no question that a (UofA) bias exists," said Sen. Ed Phillips, D-Scottsdale. "The question is do you try to make that up in one fell swoop or change things over a period of time?"

"I don't like doing a quota for quota's sake."

But Sen. Nancy Hill, D-Phoenix, said the regents are balanced in their representation.

"I've never seen a biased board," she said. "Whether (the nominees are) an ASU graduate would not affect my vote. I'm more interested in someone who can do a good job as a regent."

The two nominees will replace departing regents Edith Auslander and Herman Chanen.

Forum

Continued from page 1.

"I mean, sh--, I was not even born here and I care more about this stuff than anybody else," said Bouzari, a native Iranian.

Lisa Saper, a junior family studies major who sought information from a marijuana legalization booth, said she didn't pay attention to the reversion discussion because "I can't right now."

"I'm interested in getting more information about this," Saper said. "This guy (Herer) was great. I think he's opened a lot of people's eyes."

Student leaders realized that eyes were not focused on them.

At one point, Bouzari encouraged the audience to write letters to the Legislature opposing the reversions.

Luke Mayes, a member of the Chicano-Hispano Coalition,

approached the stage and chastised the remaining students and passing crowd for their inattentiveness.

"Would you guys get off your butts, OK?" an emotional Mayes said. "He's saying all this stuff about writing a letter but nobody's gonna write one. Everyone's gonna say, 'Oh, I have to go to class. I don't have time. I have to go to work. I don't have time.'"

"Do you realize you're going to work to make money to pay for your tuition?"

Mayes, a senior industrial engineering major, added that it would only take about five or 10 minutes to write a letter, "but you're not gonna do it. You're just gonna work those extra 20 hours and be an idiot, basically."

Eddy Smith, a senior history major, said he agrees with the message that student leaders were trying to convey, "but I

don't think students will do anything about it."

"They'll complain a few days about the classes they can't get, and they'll call home and complain to their parents, but that's about it," Smith said. "I don't think students think they can make a difference."

But Smith said he plans to write a letter to the Legislature.

"I've had problems getting classes in the past," he said. "And I've gotten stuck in a crappy hall with 300 students and can't hear anything — all because of budget cuts."

Bouzari said he anticipated that the crowd that listened to Herer would stay and listen to the reversion forum.

He added that the next step is to approach students with the issue in their classes.

"They're going to be sitting on their butts — and they'll have to listen."

Scams

Continued from page 1.

want to give," Tseffos said. "Anybody in that situation is vulnerable."

However, Tseffos said the Attorney General's office offers advice to people so they are not bilked out of their hard-earned cash.

"If you get a (money solicitation) call over the phone, ask the person to send you

written information," he advised. "Most legitimate charities will not simply ask you for cash."

"They will be willing to provide people with information to help the consumer make an informed decision."

Tseffos said most con-artists are typically white-collar criminals who understand "exactly how to pull these things off."

Meanwhile, Leo Speliopoulos, a Phoenix police detective who has experience working on fraud cases, said holiday shoppers are at an increased risk of becoming theft victims.

"Basically, any kind of thefts occur," he said. "Anything you can think about, at one time or another, has occurred."

Speliopoulos said shoppers often store

purchases in their cars before returning again to the retail stores.

"There are people out there in the mall parking lots observing people doing this, and they will break into the vehicle," he said. "The suggestion we have is for people to try and shop with another person to help them carry their items."



the Wine

MON 7 pm-Close
25¢ Drafts \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers

TUE 7 pm-Close
\$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
\$1⁵⁰ Long Islands \$1 Margs
 Sing Along With Karaoke

WED 7 pm-Close
25¢ Drafts \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers

THU 7 pm-Close
\$1⁵⁰ Long Islands \$1 Margs
\$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
 Sing Along With Karaoke

FRI SAT 7 pm-Close
\$1 Shooter Specials
LIVE MUSIC

SUN 7 pm-Close
25¢ Drafts \$2⁵⁰ Pitchers
Live Rock & Roll

10¢ WINGS & SHRIMP



Satellite Sports
Rural & Apache • Tempe

ROWDY'S BAR

NO-COVER

1.25
JAGER

2.50
BIG PITCHER

THE CHEAPEST COLLEGE BAR IN THE WORLD

DAILY SPECIALS

MON: 25¢ DRAFTS 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM. ML/MD

TUE: KARAOKE LADIES NIGHT 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM. ML/MD

WED: CUERVO'S 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM. ML/MD

THUR: BUCK JACKER 2.00 BIG PITCHER 5-8 PM. ML/MD

FRI: BUCK JACKER DAN 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM. ML/MD

SAT: WHEEL-O-BOOZE 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM. ML/MD

SUN: BUCK BOTTLES MILLERS 2.00 PITCH 5-8 PM. ML/MD

1630 EAST APACHE
 JUST WEST OF
 McCLINTOCK ON N. SIDE OF APACHE
 247-8583
RURAL

GRAND OPENING
 DECEMBER 6, 7, & 8

CONDOM SENSE AND FLANNEL FLAIRE

- GIFT BASKETS
- T-SHIRTS
- LACE AND FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR
- FULL LINE OF CONDOMS
- LITERATURE ON SAFE SEX & STD'S

829-1061

HAYDEN SQUARE
3RD ST. & MILL

Arizona State Radio



680 AM

KAMPUS CAROLING KONTEST



Create your own lyrics to a Kristmas Karol incorporating KASR in the Karol.

We will be visiting your dorm on December 10th and December 11th to judge your composition.

► Sponsored by: Zia Records, Blockbuster Video, & Circuit City

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A thief stole an ASU student's car cover from a 1990 Nissan 240SX. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A thief stole an AT&T phone from Room B149 of Stauffer Hall. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A thief stole a wallet from Room 401 of the Payne Education Building. Estimated loss is \$90.
- A vandal damaged a bronze 1983 Toyota Corolla while it was

parked behind the Physical Education East Building. Estimated damage is \$200.

- A vandal damaged a table in Room 274 of the Architecture Building.
- A male ASU student received an injury in the Student Recreation Complex.
- Four female ASU students were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia on the second floor of Manzanita Hall.
- A male ASU student was arrested for possession of drug

paraphernalia on the eighth floor of Manzanita Hall.
 •A male ASU student was arrested for possession of marijuana on the sixth floor of Manzanita Hall.
 Tempe police reported the following incident on Wednesday:
 •Two male ASU students were arrested for disorderly conduct on 6th Street and Stadium Drive when the police spotted them harassing people after the ASU basketball game in the University Activity Center.
 Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

Merger to form monopoly, DeConcini says

PHOENIX (AP) — The pending merger of two of Arizona's largest banks would create a near monopoly that could mean higher interest rates on loans and lower interest on deposits, Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Wednesday.

DeConcini, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government, held a hearing on the merger of Bank of America and Security Pacific Bank, which he said would create the largest bank in Arizona and second-largest in the nation.

"My concern is not just the merger of Bank of America and Security Pacific," the Arizona Democrat told reporters before convening the hearing. "What we have here is the merger of eight banks."

Los Angeles-based Security Pacific took over Arizona Bank in 1986 and subsequently absorbed Security Savings and Loan Association and Southwest Savings and Loan.

San Francisco-based Bank of America took over Western Savings and Loan, MeraBank and Sun State Savings in 1990 and Pima Savings and Loan earlier this year.

The merger of Security Pacific and Bank of America was announced Aug. 12, although it has not been formally approved either by stockholders or federal bank regulators.

Security Pacific currently is the third-largest bank in Arizona, in terms of deposits, and Bank of America is fourth. Each has deposits of more than \$5 billion.

Following the merger, Bank of America would jump ahead of Valley National Bank, currently the state's largest, with deposits of \$8.51 billion.

DeConcini said the merger would give Bank of America nearly 40 percent of the Arizona market.

But David Hanna, chairman of Bank of America Arizona, rejected DeConcini's numbers, saying the new bank would sell a number of its Arizona branches, leaving it with about

\$9.5 billion in deposits, or about 30 percent of the market.

He said the new bank also would have fewer checking accounts than either Valley National or First Interstate banks.

"Bank of America is not a small bank, I'm not trying to tell you that," Hanna told DeConcini. "But we will not be the dominant bank in Arizona. By most measures, we'll be a strong number three."

DeConcini's view of the merger was shared by a number of lawmakers, civic leaders and consumer advocates who testified at the hearing.

Rep. Don Aldridge, R-Lake Havasu City, said he was concerned about the impact of the merger outside Arizona's cities.

"There isn't any money left in rural Arizona," he said. "It doesn't make any difference how good your credit rating is, they just aren't loaning any money in rural Arizona."

UofA police department begins cultural-awareness training

TUCSON (AP) — The UofA police department has begun cultural-awareness training in response to complaints from black students.

"What we're trying to do is to ensure that our police officers are familiar with the social and psychological issues that apply to African-Americans," said Julius Parker, university vice president for administrative services.

In the first 90-minute session Tuesday, training focused on efforts to improve communication between students and officers by examining and dispelling cultural stereotypes, Parker said.

Jesse Hargrove, assistant dean for African-American student affairs, said many of the 738 black students at the

university feel its police officers treat them unfairly.

Hargrove said five written and several verbal complaints have been made. One complaint sent to UofA President Manuel Pacheco by a female student complained that she was denied her request for a police escort after a football game.

Session

Continued from page 1.

Cole said the governor is making no promises about what state agencies will benefit the most from the budget-salvaging measures, but added that education remains a top priority.

"The universities will play a part," he said. Sen. Nancy Hill, D-Phoenix, said no agency should receive special priority.

"I'd hate to see anyone take a cut unequally," said Hill, a member of the Senate Education Committee.

The House voted 39-17 to appropriate \$48 million to provide state matching funds for \$81 million in federal money. A companion bill restructuring state-county revenue sharing passed 35-21.

The federal funds would help compensate hospitals for the

cost of serving more than their share of indigents and would redistribute sales taxes shared by the state with Maricopa and Pima counties.

The net effect would increase Maricopa County's revenue by \$10 million, Pima's by \$5.8 million and the state general fund by \$50 million.

But not everyone was happy.

"Once again, rural counties are disadvantaged because we don't have a money-laundering system called a county hospital," Rep. Mike Palmer, D-Bisbee, said after an attempt to amend the plan failed.

Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens, D-Phoenix, said it appeared some form of rural revenue-sharing amendment would be added when the Senate takes up the measures on Thursday, and House Majority Leader Mark Killian, R-

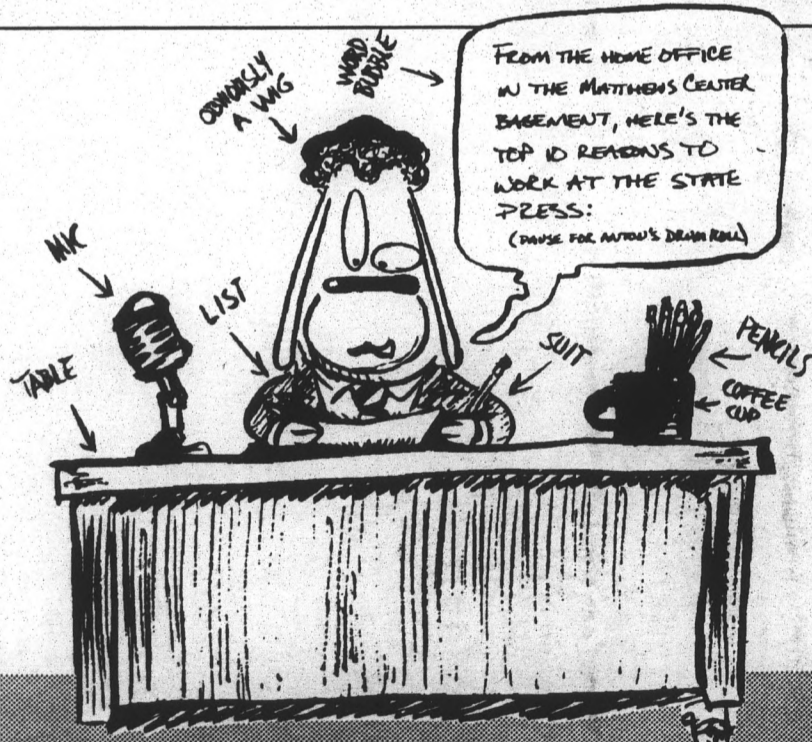
Mesa, agreed that "we have to do something for the rurals."

Meanwhile, the Senate took up an alternative proposal to Symington's plan to avoid a \$38 million shortfall in state revenues resulting from a major insurance company failure.

Democrats and conservative Republicans had rejected Symington's original proposal in a House committee on Monday.

Voting along party lines, the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee approved a Democratic-sponsored plan that would allow companies to take tax credits for their losses due to the Farm and Home failure but would eliminate them after this year.

"That's a tax increase on insurance companies," Sen. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, argued in opposing the Democrats' bill. State Press reporter Ken Brown contributed to this report



10. They're not hiring at Pic-n-Save.
9. You get a discount on classified ads.
8. You have a place to keep your books between classes.
7. You can help create a socially-responsible campus.
6. You get paid.
5. You get a cool press pass.
4. You can get into the fair free with same cool press pass.
3. Your mother will be proud of you.
2. Unlimited supply of bird cage lining.
1. You get a free subscription to the State Press.

Apply now to work at the State Press in the spring semester '92. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Dec. 5.

Position	Referral Number
•Advertising Sales Reps.....	9019
•Advertising Sales Reps/Handbook Editor.....	9527
•Managing Editor.....	9528
•News Editor.....	9532
•Opinion Page Editor.....	9531
•City Editor.....	9529
•Copy Editor.....	9541
•Assistant City Editor.....	9530
•Magazine Editor.....	9537
•Asst. Magazine Editor.....	9538
•Magazine Writers.....	9542
•Listings Editor.....	9542
•Copy Chief.....	9533
•Photo Editor.....	9534
•Sports Editor.....	9535
•Asst. Sports Editor.....	9536
•Artists, editorial & staff.....	9539
•Reporter(s).....	9542
•Columnist(s).....	9542
•Photographer.....	9540

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment, second floor of the Student Services Building. Completed applications will be accepted at Matthews Center, north basement, Room 15.

State court rules on custody of Indian child

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Court of Appeals says a court may take the welfare of an Indian child into consideration when deciding whether to transfer a child-custody case to a tribal court.

The court ruled in a case involving a child born in Phoenix in 1987 to an Indian woman enrolled in the Pueblo of Santo Domingo in New Mexico.

The infant girl was taken from her biological mother by the Arizona Department of Economic Security after it found the

mother was an alcoholic who refused adequate treatment, had been arrested for assault and marijuana possession, and once had left the child with a friend for three months during which time the friend tried unsuccessfully to sell the infant for \$25.

DES later asked Maricopa County Superior Court to terminate the mother's parental rights.

Since the tribe waited three years to assert its interest, the court ruled it had good cause to deny the tribe's request that

the case be transferred to tribal court.

The trial court also noted the child had been in foster care for three years and had bonded with her foster parents, who wanted to adopt the girl.

Transferring the case to tribal courts wouldn't be in the child's best interest since the foster parents are the only parents she has known since she was 5 months old, the trial court said.

TONY'S NEW YORKER
107 E. Broadway, Tempe • 967-2941 or 829-9584

FREE DINNER SUNDAYS

Receive a second meal of equal or lesser value free when you purchase the first meal at regular price.
Dine in only - with this coupon

ALL U CAN EAT: Mon.-Spaghetti \$4.95; Tues.-Lasagna \$6.95; Wed.-Pizza \$3.95

Country approves \$3.2 million renovations of Diablo Stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — The county on Wednesday approved \$3.2 million in renovations for Tempe Diablo Stadium, a move critical to keeping the California Angels' baseball spring training in Arizona.

The funding was approved by a unanimous vote of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors.

The team, part of the spring training Cactus League, plans to move to Tempe from Mesa in 1993, but had requested improvements to the spring training facility.

The funds include an additional \$700,000 that expanded the original \$2.5 million

request to \$3.2 million.

The funds are contingent upon revenue expected from a new rental car surcharge. The Legislature has allowed Maricopa, Pima and Yuma counties to create stadium districts to pay for improvements to Cactus League facilities.

County Manager Roy Pederson said the countywide \$1.50-per-rental tax will generate about \$2.7 million a year.

Diablo Stadium will be the first to receive funds from the new district because of its need and because Tempe is completing negotiations with the Angels that hinge on the improvements, Pederson said.

ONE WORD
QUALITY
THE HONDA DOCTOR
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Honest, Quality Repairs at Fair Prices

Originator of the \$14.95 Castrol Oil & Filter Change

CASTROL OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$14.95
Includes Free 14 Point Safety Inspection
Some Acura Legends slightly higher

Up to 4 Qts. of Castrol GTX 10W40

THE HONDA DOCTOR
TEMPE: 2090 E. University Dr. 967-7282
SCOTTSDALE: 7333 E. Butherus Suite 100C In the Scottsdale Airport Auto Care Center 998-5966
Hours: 8:00-5:00
Flides Available to ASU

This Is The Multiple Choice Question Our GMAT Course Really Prepares You For

The Stanford Graduate School of Business (Stanford University)

The Wharton School (University of Pennsylvania)

Columbia Business School (Columbia University)

Arizona State University Business College (Arizona State University)

All Of The Above

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

We offer prep courses for the

- LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT • DAT • GRE PSYCH •
- OAT • TOEFL • NMB • NDB • NCLEX-RN •
- FMGEMS • FLEX • CGFNS • NTE •

If you have to take one of these tests, take Kaplan first. Our students get the highest scores. We've proven it to over one million students. Let us prove it to you.

- FREE Diagnostics & Scholarships Available •

1000 E. Apache • Suite 211 (1 blk. east of Rural) • Tempe

967-2967
or 1-800-833-9472

Right Macintosh. Right price. Right now.

Macintosh Classic® System. Macintosh LC System. Macintosh IIsx System.

Save \$125 Save \$350 Save \$600

Now's the right time to buy an Apple® Macintosh® computer system. Because right now you can save big on Apple's most popular computers and qualifying printers. And Macintosh is the right computer to help you achieve your best, throughout college and beyond.

What's more, you may even qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, which makes buying a Macintosh now even easier.

So come in right now and check out the big savings on Macintosh. But hurry—these special savings last only through January 5, 1992.

For more information visit COMPASS in the Moeur Building, Room 108 965-2379

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

High-tech hospitals key for preemie survival

By ANDREA MARTINELLI
Special to the State Press

The soothing tones of Brahms' "Lullaby" were faintly audible in the midst of the mechanical beeping and humming of high-tech equipment. The air was filled with a medicinal smell, mixed with a slight and unmistakable scent of urine.

Nurses and X-ray technicians in blue smocks moved robotically among the rows of incubators, like worker bees. There was little conversation.

A pastel blanket covered each incubator so the tiny occupants inside could be spared the stimulus of the already dim light. Clear plastic tubing and blue hoses of intravenous feeding equipment and oxygen machines were attached to the infants.

The babies' chests were wrapped in black bands hooked to blue monitors that beeped out the rhythms of their hearts via green readouts.

It may not be a good way to start a new life, but that is the way the premature babies in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Phoenix survive for the first weeks of their lives.

The unit at Good Samaritan is a level-three nursery. It accommodates surgical or cardiac babies and those who require oxygen, ventilation or other high-tech intervention. Maricopa County Medical Center and St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix also have level-three nurseries.

There are 120 regular staff members in the newborn ICU at Good Samaritan and 40 employees on the resource team who are used as needed. The nursery accommodates 59 babies at a time and most of the time it is full, said administrative assistant Kelly Higgason.

Higgason has worked in the unit for six years. She said that the babies in the unit account for about 10 percent of the total newborn population at Good Samaritan, and "90 percent of those babies we see are premature. At 38 weeks, they are considered term. Up to 37 weeks is premature."

She said most of the other Valley hospitals have level-two nurseries, which are equipped to care for infants who do not require ventilation. Level-one nurseries handle well newborns and usually are in hospitals in smaller cities.

Tim Wood, a registered nurse who has worked in the newborn ICU at Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix for seven years, said that there is no single cause of prematurity.

"Sometimes a baby is born premature because there is no room inside the mother or because the mother is bleeding and the baby is in danger," he said. "Sometimes a baby has to be taken early because the mother has an infection and the baby is at risk."

He added that drug abuse during pregnancy also can cause a baby to be born prematurely, but the majority of babies whose mothers take drugs are full-term.

At Maricopa County Medical Center a man wearing blue jeans and a green plaid shirt walked into the nursery. He took off his maroon baseball cap and inquired about his daughter.

"How much does she weigh now?" he asked, bending over to peer into her incubator.

A nurse checked the baby's chart. "Same as last week," she said. "About 1 pound, 10 1/2 ounces."

The nurses in the newborn nurseries have to be careful about documentation because they are "legally responsible for what happens to the babies and can be sued for negligence," Wood said.

Every couple of hours, vital signs, monitor readings, and fluid input and output have to be recorded, along with lung response and the results of any tests. Any changes are immediately reported to the physician.

Deb Green, assistant to the director of the unit, who has worked in the unit at Good Samaritan for seven years, said that the unit has about a 70 percent survival rate among low birth-weight babies.

But survival doesn't always mean



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Krystal Marie Miles, 2 months, gets a little attention from Cathy Johns, a registered nurse at Maricopa County Hospital.

healthy.
Some of the children are mentally retarded to the point that they require institutionalization, and some have various degrees of blindness and hearing loss, she said. The nurses also have to deal with cerebral palsy, as well as children with tracheostomies, oxygen needs or cardiac anomalies, she added.
Some babies go home with complications, and the parents have to be taught to use any equipment that may accompany them. They may have to learn to use a heart monitor, an oxygen machine or know how to utilize feeding tubes. They also are taught CPR, Higgason said.
"It is really frustrating when a baby ends up dying or is really complicated and the

State Press
965-7572

CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE
Browse through our 3 floors of:
• New & Used Books •
• Calendars & Cards •
• Books on Cassette •

Sell or Trade
your books at Changing Hands.
For quality cloth and paperbacks (no text-books, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store.

(Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.)
M-F 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5
414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 966-0203

\$

JALAPENO EATING CONTEST

WIN \$150.00

Saturday, Dec. 14th, 6 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR 7 DAYS A WEEK
GOOD FOOD
GOOD FUN
GOOD DRINK

BASELINE PUB
1825 E. Baseline
838-5883
CALL FOR INFO

\$

Mini-Storage • Vehicle Storage

STUFF AT **Arizona Storage Inns**

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

5x5	Two Locations
5x10	to Choose From!
10x10	2235 W. 1st St. • Tempe
10x20	967-0210
"The Friendly Mini-Storage People"	1020 W. 1st St. • Tempe
	968-3133

INTERESTED IN BUILDING A NATIONAL FRATERNITY AT ASU?

We offer a challenging & rewarding opportunity to help build a Fraternity.

- ✓ Immediate Involvement
- ✓ Leadership Positions
- ✓ Scholarships Available
- ✓ Diverse Membership
- ✓ Social/Intramural Involvement
- ✓ Life Long Benefits

For information call **1-800-238-2382**

Time is running out!

The deadline for reversing charges for the purchase of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook is Friday, Dec. 13. Please come to the yearbook office in the basement of Matthews Center to fill out the forms if you need to cancel your purchase.

parents are a beautiful couple who want a normal pregnancy and baby, and they don't have it," she said.

"They now have a challenge instead and a complicated kid to take home."

Higgason said that the babies such as these are often targets of child abuse because they cry a lot and require so much attention.

"One scenario I remember was an 18-year-old single mom. Her support system was a one-bedroom apartment she shared with three siblings who had no interest in her baby who came home with a trach (a 2-inch tube inserted into the trachea for breathing)," she said. "And you know in your heart, the baby will probably die, either by aspiration, neglect or child abuse."

"It's frustrating when you take care of a wonderful baby and she looks wonderful and you know she's going home to a questionable environment."

Wood said parents are not always compliant. "We have seen mothers who are still using drugs and are on their third baby."

Most babies lay still in their incubators, either on their stomachs or sides in a curled-up fetal position. Brightly colored clowns, bears and other stuffed animals decorated the tops of most of the isolated chambers.

At Good Samaritan, a husband and wife sat holding hands by the side of their 2 1/2 pound infant, watching him intently. Keeping a vigil by his bedside has become routine for them — he has been in the hospital for almost three weeks. In the upper corner of his incubator they have placed a plastic bag filled with toys. It will probably be awhile before the boy is able to enjoy them.

The time a newborn remains in the ICU depends on how premature the baby is. An average 30-weeker, without any complications other than premature lungs, will be in for about four to six weeks, Higgason said.

Paul Henry, manager of accounting at Good Samaritan, said it costs approximately \$1,500 to \$1,600 per day to keep a baby in the newborn ICU.

"One baby we had in recently ran up bills to the tune of \$10,000 to \$11,000 for the first eight or nine days of his life," he said. "At \$1,500 a day, the babies are probably toward the end of their stay when there isn't as much care required."

Higgason said, "A 23- or 24-weeker has about a 30 percent chance in terms of making it out of here without any terrible problems. Whereas a 36- or 37-weeker has about a 90 percent chance. We've been able to help a 23-weeker survive, but that's not very often."

A black-haired baby boy weighing about 4 pounds, who had been in the ICU at

Maricopa County Medical Center for two weeks, lay on his stomach squirming and crying. A nurse lifted the hood of his incubator and began filling the feeding tubes. "Are you starved in here?" she asked.

An IV tube was taped to his head, and at his feet stood a brown stuffed toy dog holding a red satin heart that said "I Love You" in red letters.

There are many criterion that must be met before babies can go home. They must weigh at least 4 pounds, be eating and gaining weight consistently, have stable vital signs, no signs of infection, and be able to maintain their temperature at 98.6 degrees, meaning they have graduated from an isolated incubator to a bassinet with surrounding air, Higgason said.

Parents are allowed to visit at any time, with the exception of one hour in the morning and one hour in the evening so that reports can be completed. Because there are so many babies, nurses and X-ray technicians in the unit, only two people are allowed at a bedside at a time, she said.

She added that if parents have a baby who is transferred from another city, a time is set when the hospital will contact them on a daily basis to let them know the condition of their child.

A 3 1/2-pound baby girl, born at 31 weeks, lay naked on her back. Her scrawny arms and legs were in motion most of the time. A thin, black wire rested on her stomach and led to her umbilicus, where an IV feeding tube was taped.

Her left foot was wrapped in a white bandage and taped to hold another IV. Electrode patches were stuck to her chest. Each time she was moved or touched by a nurse she made a whining sound that was barely audible from underneath the oxygen hood that covered her head.

"She's a typical premature baby," Wood said. "If they're born at 24 or 25 weeks, they're also put on a respirator because their lungs aren't developed yet."

Second-year nursing student Stacie Wood worked in the newborn ICU at Good Samaritan for two weeks as part of a clinical rotation program. She said that working in such a high-tech atmosphere with babies who are so small and ill takes some getting used to.

"I found the equipment very intimidating, and I wasn't expecting the emotional part of it," she said. "You find yourself becoming a little attached to these babies."

"Even though we have good technology and can save lives, I wonder if we have gone too far because a lot of these premature babies don't have good outcomes."

Students are assigned one baby per day and are directly supervised by a pediatric nurse practitioner. Regular nurses are

assigned one, two or three babies, depending on the severity of illness.

Stacie Wood's most serious case was a boy born at 28 weeks who also was addicted to cocaine. The baby, who weighed about 2 pounds at birth, was given phenobarbital to help relax him so that he could cope with withdrawal. He also was hooked up to a ventilator, a heart monitor and was being given oxygen.

She said withdrawal symptoms of babies addicted to drugs include rigidity, shakiness, a high heart rate and a high, shrill cry. The baby boy she cared for also had an abnormally small head.

"It upset me," she said. "I felt sorry for the baby — that he had to start out life premature and withdrawing from cocaine on top of it."

Because he was having problems eating, he was being fed through a tube threaded down his throat, she said. He tolerated the feedings to a point but then began having bowel problems.

"When I was leaving at the end of my assignment, they were getting ready to transfuse him because they had done so many blood draws on him and he was anemic," she said. "I don't know how he lived."

Maricopa County Medical Center has a separate nursery for babies who are withdrawing from drugs because they are hard babies to console and can cause problems if they are near other babies. They cannot tolerate external stimulus, as well as other babies, and need a quiet environment, Wood said.

Inside that nursery, those babies are given special care. Two of the five babies in it were being lulled to sleep in wind-up swings. Another was being rocked back and forth in a motorized crib.

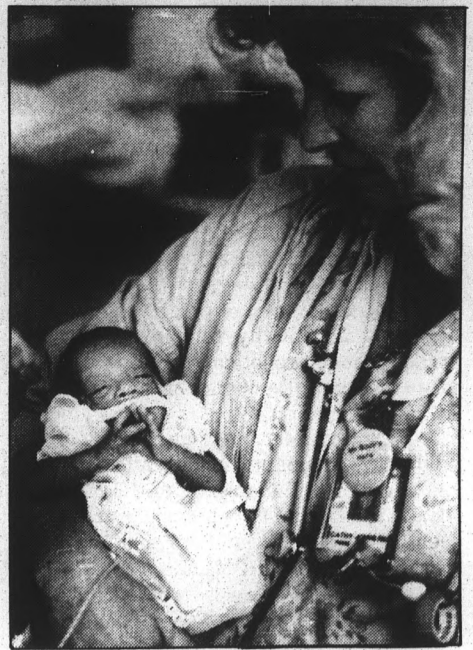
"These babies need a lot of soothing and a lot of attention," he said. "The rocking helps to stimulate their rhythm."

In the corner, a nurse rocked a dark-haired baby in a wooden chair. Some of the infants wore mittens so that they wouldn't scratch themselves.

The nurses have to deal with many social issues on a daily basis, such as drug abuse, abortion, birth control and teen pregnancy. That is one of the things that Tim Wood said he finds attractive about his job.

"You work right with all of those," he said. "It's also a very growing, dynamic field. There are a lot of new things going on with neonatology: new research, procedures and technology. A neonate is a newborn from birth to the first 28 days of life."

The National Organization of Neonatal Nurses is a politically active group that practices grass-roots lobbying in order to make changes in the field. Arizona has two



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Cathy Johns cradles Krystal Marie Miles in her arms. Krystal was born 18 weeks premature and weighed 1 pound, 8 ounces.

chapters that hold meetings about every two months, he said.

Besides presenting new research, the organization sponsors fund-raising events for families of ill babies who need financial help. "It's a good way to blow off steam," he said.

According to Maricopa Medical Center statistics, newborns weighing at least 2 pounds have a 40 percent higher chance of survival than those weighing less. The chance increases as the number of pounds increases.

Babies born at fewer than 25 weeks of development usually weigh less than 2 pounds, according to the data.

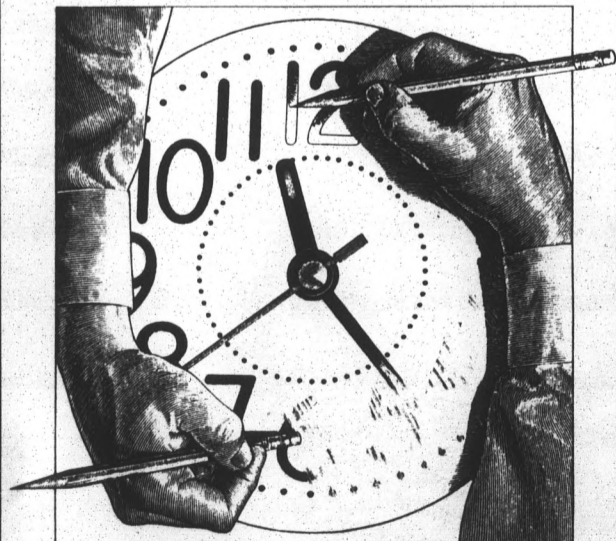
Higgason said some people have quit working with the babies because it is such a difficult job.

Good Samaritan sponsors programs designed to educate nurses. Some are trained to teach parents about breast feeding; others are taught ways to care for babies that will make them more developmentally sound.

Higgason said, "There are also good things about this job. If the baby has had a really tough course but ends up breast feeding before she goes home and goes out wearing pink — that's wonderful to see."

"The best scenario is that the baby has both parents who are supportive of each other first and then of the whole situation and you know that baby is going home to a wonderful home."

Start Preparing For Your GMAT Before Time Runs Out.



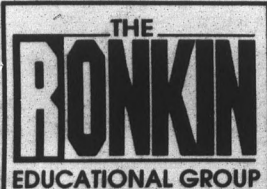
If you plan to take the GMAT on January 18, 1992 and you need a little extra push on your scores, we have arranged a class over the holidays. The Ronkin Educational Group has created an intensive preparation course to prepare you specifically for the GMAT.

Don't you owe it to yourself to make this New Year's resolution a lot brighter?

For times and dates call,
Tempe • 731-9400
(Next to Coffee Plantation)

★ Ask About Our Class Discount ★

We'll make sure you make it.



ROCKY'S

THURSDAY-
Rock & Roll 8-Close
with DJ Direct
\$2.50 Pitchers

FRIDAY-
\$2.75 Pitchers All Night
60¢ Drafts
10¢ Drafts for the Ladies
All Well Drinks Specials
8-9 p.m. 4 for 1
9-10 p.m. 3 for 1
10-11 p.m. 2 for 1

KARAOKE 9-12:30

Rocky's

1212 E. APACHE BLVD.
TEMPE, AZ 85281
(602) 967-8835

Scottsdale Salon
Indian School & Marshall Way
7050 E. Indian School
947-4830

cottsdale
salon

GET NAILED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Full Set \$20
Fill-Ins \$15
Manicure \$10

Ask for Michelle or Sue
Valid with A.S.U ID

Understanding the Bible

A Thursday Noon Bible Study

Sponsor: Christian Students Fellowship
Place: Memorial Union Building
Topic: Romans - Room 221
Time: Thursdays - 12:30-1:30 PM

Subject: The Book of Romans
Speaker: Bob Frenson of Ministry of the Word radio broadcast on KNSZ 1280 AM

The Book of Romans

Date: _____ Subject: _____ Chapter: 3 Verses: _____

Dec. 5 **The Spiritual Laws that Govern Us.....8:1-17**
Each Lesson and Purpose Verse is.....8:11-30

Christian Students Fellowship
For further information call 947-4830

'toons

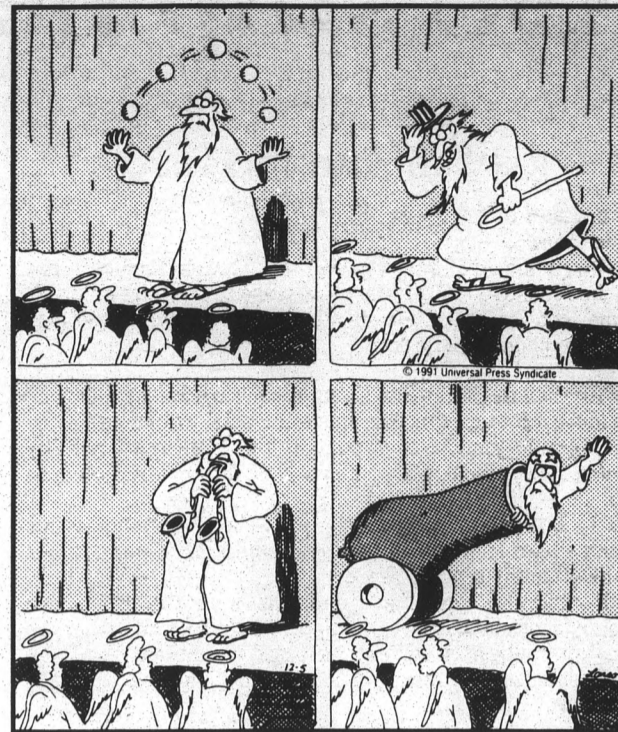
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Acts of God

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weird Wire

SUNOL, Calif. (AP) — Bosco the dog-mayor is giving up politics for family obligations.

The 11-year-old Labrador-Rottweiler mix who gained international celebrity when he was elected mayor of this rural town of 400, recently moved with his family to the neighboring city of Livermore.

One report has it that the real reason Bosco left office is that a female companion Rottweiler is carrying his puppies. The mayor would not confirm or deny the report.

"Woof," Bosco said. Another story had it that Bosco's owner made the move after his rental home was sold.

The Sunol Lounge, a local nightspot, was the scene of Bosco's victory over two human opponents a decade ago in this unincorporated village about 40 miles east of San Francisco. Because it's unincorporated, Sunol has never had a real election.

Bosco has aged gracefully and always kept a cool head.

"We're thinking of having another election. Bosco's heir might step into his shoes. Or paws. Or whatever," said Helen Anthony, manager of the lounge.

Bosco once drew the ire of Chinese communists.

"Western 'democracy' has reached such a peak of perfection that not only can one talk of democracy between people, but between dogs and people," sniffed the *People's Daily* in February 1990.

Despite the current power vacuum, anarchy has not overtaken the streets of Sunol.

Sell your used furniture in the
State Press Classifieds

'Tis the Season to Eat Pizza

Santa isn't the only one who delivers during the holiday season. Take advantage of the Domino's Pizza Holiday Meal Deal.

Get a Medium Pepperoni Pizza for
\$2.99

When You Order Your Favorite Large Pizza

Not valid with any other coupons, offers or specials. Offer valid for a limited time. Subject to all applicable state and local tax.

Remember to order room service with your Maroon & Gold Card. It's easy to charge Domino's Pizza to your Maroon & Gold Meal Card. Just call and give us your meal card ID number. We'll deliver a hot, fresh meal right to your door in 30 minutes or less. Use your Maroon & Gold Card to buy any MEDIUM or LARGE PIZZA.

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.

How You Like Pizza At Home.

\$1.50 OFF!

\$1.50 OFF any one or more item Domino's Pizza.

One coupon per pizza. Expires 12-31-91

Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Includes all applicable state and local tax.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.

How You Like Pizza At Home.

968-5555

Hours: 11:00am-1:30am Sun-Th/11:00am-2:30am Fri-Sat.

©1991 Domino's Pizza Inc.

903 S. Rural Rd. • Tempe

Delivery areas are limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20 and are not penalized for late delivery.

ASU ship needs captain

Frieder's team without leader as Texas-San Antonio visits

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

What is the ASU men's basketball team lacking as it lurched forward to a 2-2 start this season — besides an inside game, consistent outside shooting, strong defense and long distance phone privileges?

A captain.

With the loss of veteran co-captains Tarence Wheeler and Isaac Austin to graduation, the Sun Devils, who face Texas-San Antonio tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center, are without a leader in a year they could really use one.

It is a problem ASU coach Bill Frieder laments as his young squad looks about as directionless as it can get four games into the regular season.

"It's the first time ever I didn't have an idea of who our captain is or should be — or will be," Frieder said. "I've had situations where I haven't selected a captain until the conference season, but I've always had an idea who that might be."

With only four players back from last season that received captainlike minutes, Frieder's options are limited to begin with. Adding in that the four — Jamal Faulkner, Stevin Smith, Lynn Collins and Dwayne Fontana — only have one year of experience apiece, none of the candidates fill the stereotypical captain resume.

But the biggest drawback to naming a player like Smith or Faulkner would be their involvement in the unauthorized use of a telephone credit card number, which doesn't exactly exemplify a leadership-type role.

"I don't think Faulkner and Smith deserve it because of the predicament they put us in," Frieder said.

Frieder added that he still hopes to have a captain named by the Pac-10 season.

Managing a team of peers is too big of a load for one of the young ASU players to handle alone, Faulkner said, because of the diverse attitudes and personalities among the Sun Devils.

"I don't think, on this team, one individual can just step forward and lead," Faulkner said. "It's going to have to come from the starting five saying, 'Hey, we're out here busting our asses and getting things done — watch us and do the same.'"

So far though, watching the ASU starting five, or any of the team, has been anything but a good example. The Sun Devils are only shooting 43 percent from the field, and the lack of an inside attack against less-than-Pac-10-caliber teams has troubled Frieder.

The return of Smith and Faulkner has made a definite difference in the level of play, even if it is still under expectations. When Collins and Fontana come back after Saturday's New Mexico game, ASU should improve some more, a factor Faulkner said gives him no worries about the Sun Devils' play thus far.

"We've got a lot of talent," Faulkner said. "It's all based on chemistry. Once we get Lynn and Dwayne back with us, I think we can play with anybody."

For now, however, ASU must deal with the Roadrunners (1-2), which brings a team that could serve up a Drakelike upset with three seniors and two juniors in their probable



ASU freshman forward Tony Ronaldson, here attempting a dunk against Idaho State, and his teammates take on Texas-San Antonio tonight at 7 in the University Activity Center.

starting lineup.

One plus the Sun Devils will have in their favor is another chance at a small opponent — UTSA plays no one taller than 6-foot-8.

"San Antonio has a pretty experienced team," Frieder said. "They like to run — this is the kind of stuff we had trouble with in Maui."

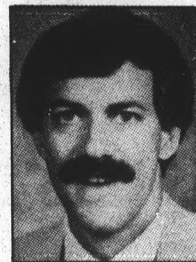
The Roadrunners' roster includes forward Taju Olajuwon and guard Afis Olajuwon, both brothers of NBA star Hakeem.

Women's swim looking for big Grand Prix meet

No. 12 Sun Devils undefeated

By **MARK R. DOUD**
State Press

With the U. S. Open behind them and the Pac-10 Championship looming ahead, the undefeated ASU women's swimming team will now set its sights on one of its red-letter dates — the U. S. Grand Prix in Long Beach, Calif., on Dec. 5-7.



All of the Pac-10 schools and many smaller California colleges will be on hand to challenge the 12th-ranked Sun Devil squad (5-0).

ASU coach Tim Hill expects the meet to be a good indication of where his team stands going into winter recess.

"We're just about where we want to be," he said. "We need to work more on our mental preparation and then look to make some time standards for the NCAAs."

Mental preparation was a concern for Hill at the U. S. Open, where his team did not swim up to expectations.

"Some people affected other people mentally," he said. "They were complaining, and it may have hurt some people. If they're not happy about something, they need to keep it to themselves or talk to me."

Although there were some very good swims by the women, Hill thinks that with a little rest, the swimmers will be even more prepared for this weekend.

"We'll loosen up this week," he said. "It'll be more recovery (for those that went to the U. S. Open) than anything else."

Hill and the team is looking forward to the weekend. "I feel really good about this weekend," he said. "Some of our people are better short-course swimmers."

The Open was measured in meters and the Grand Prix will be in yards, which might help some people to qualify for the NCAAs, Hill said.

"The Olympic trial standards are harder for short courses than the NCAA standards," he said. "The standard long course (meters) are a lot harder than the short course. That's because the NCAAs are in yards."

The women who qualified and swam at the U. S. Open were Heidi Hendricks, Maria Andersson, Ana Catrina Azevedo, Heidi Toft, Laura DeVore, Betsi Hugh, Rebecca Hackiewicz, Lisa Rhodes and Therese Lundin.

But Hill said the Sun Devils should benefit from having the entire team in action at the Grand Prix.

"The atmosphere will be better with the whole team there," Hill said about the Grand Prix. "It'll be a real fast meet. A lot of the teams will be really rested. If we don't go faster (than the U. S. Open) I'll be real amazed."

NCAA preview looming for Douglas' wrestlers

Las Vegas showdown gauge for national slot

By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**
State Press

In collegiate wrestling, the climax of the regular season hits in its first month.

The seventh-ranked ASU wrestling team (1-1) joins 40 of the nation's best squads Friday in the Las Vegas Invitational — the next best thing to the NCAA finals.

"This is the showcase tournament for the NCAA," Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We'd like to finish in the top five."

A top placing would give the Sun Devils a gauge by which to compare with the rest of the country.

"It tells you where you're at conditioning-wise," Douglas said. "The same people we'll be seeing in the nationals, we'll see at the Las Vegas Tournament. This is a measuring stick for us."

For the first time this season, the Sun Devils will have junior Ray Miller and senior G. T. Taylor at their normal weight classes. Both wrestlers have moved up weight classes due to injuries, but in Las

Vegas, Miller will wrestle at 158 pounds and Taylor will compete at 167.

"I think 158 is my fighting weight," Miller said. "It's where I have the best combination of quickness, strength and endurance."

Miller is coming off an early season loss to unranked J. J. Stanbro of Clarion. The loss has put an urgency for Miller to do well in Las Vegas.

"It put me in my place," Miller said. "I brought back the attitude that I need."

Last year, Taylor finished third, but he has his sights set higher this time.

"I want to win it," Taylor said. "I want to prove to myself that I can win a major tournament."

There is doubt whether or not junior Shawn Charles (126 pounds) will be able to compete due to a head injury. Charles injured his head in practice when he collided with redshirt freshman Steve St. John.

At 134 pounds, junior Marco Sanchez will battle the flu bug as well as the top wrestlers



ASU junior Ray Miller returns to his "fighting" weight class of 158 pounds for this weekend's Las Vegas Tournament.

in his class. Sanchez picked up the virus over Thanksgiving and has not trained as hard as he would have liked.

"I haven't been able to prepare like I wanted to," Sanchez said. "I know conditioning will be a factor because I haven't been working out."

Junior Wayne McMinn will wrestle at 142 pounds and senior Sean Griswold will compete at 150. ASU will not field a wrestler at 177 while sophomore Mike McCurdy will

represent ASU at 190.

At heavyweight, senior Mike Anderson will try to improve on his fifth-place finish last year.

Douglas feels his team has the ability of sporting three champions, perhaps more.

"We have three people who I feel are capable of being champions," Douglas said. "On a good day, maybe four. On a very good day, maybe five."

Sun Devil softball signs recruits

From staff reports

The ASU softball team landed two highly-touted recruits this week in its first signings of the recruiting season.

Alyssa Johnson, an infielder/pitcher at Tempe Marcos de Niza High School, and Tammy Lohmann, a shortstop at Katella High School in Anaheim, Calif., both signed national letters of intent for the Sun Devils.

Johnson, who has played in six American Softball Association National Tournaments with three top-10 finishes, is a two-time all-state and three-time all-city selection at Marcos de Niza. A .400 hitter for her career, she has been the Padres' leading hitter each of the past three seasons and has led her summer team, the Caseyettes, in hitting the last five years.

A two-sport athlete in high school, she was a two-time all-city and all-region selection in basketball, leading Marcos to two state basketball championship games, winning once. She was named to the *USA Today* All-America list as a guard.

Johnson, who boasts a perfect 4.0 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society, has appeared on ESPN's *Scholastic Sports America*, which recognizes outstanding

high school student-athletes. She plans on majoring in business at ASU.

Lohmann is a three-time MVP at Katella High and a three-time all-league selection. She has twice been named all-CIF as well as all-county and last year was named Big A Empire Player of the Year.

In addition, Lohmann has been part of two teams that have advanced to the American Softball Association National Tournaments, finishing in the top 10 on both occasions.

Lohmann carries a 3.3 GPA and plans on studying criminal law or physical education.

Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said both players will make excellent additions to ASU.

"(Johnson) has all the tools — quick bat, good foot speed, quick hands and all the defensive skills," Wells said. "She had a lot of schools to choose from, and we're glad she chose ASU."

Wells also predicts an exciting career for Lohmann.

"I've had the opportunity to follow Tammy's progress since eighth grade," Wells said. "She's a terrific player and a terrific person."

Montgomery named to advisory post

From staff reports

Sun Devil football player George Montgomery has been named to the prestigious Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, ASU Director of Athletics Charles Harris announced on Wednesday.

"This is an excellent opportunity for George," Harris said of the native of Gary, Ind., who gained a team-leading 475 yards on 113 carries this season from his tailback position. "He is one of only 16 student-athletes on the committee, and this appointment carries a great deal of responsibility with it."

"I speak for the entire athletic department as well as the

University in saying we are very proud to have George on this committee."

The sophomore will represent Division I, Region 4 until Sept. 1, 1992. Normally the position is not eligible for re-election, but since Montgomery replaces John Jackson of USC and will serve less than a half term, he will be eligible for re-election for one two-year term.

Montgomery's responsibilities include receiving information of NCAA activities and legislation and, in consultation with former NCAA officers, to review and react to topics referred by other association committees.

Texas job creating talk of big-name successor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With the cloud hanging over Texas football coach David McWilliams' resignation slowly passing on, athletic director DeLoss Dodds says the phone is ringing with names of a possible successor.

Dodds declined to discuss individuals, but the names of well-known coaches popped up as soon as McWilliams announced Monday he was resigning following his third losing season in five years. McWilliams asked to be reassigned as associate athletic director.

"I'm excited about our future," Dodds said Tuesday. "I think our football program is close . . . and I'm excited about what we can do with it."

"I want to get it back to where we're top-10 or making a run at the national title."

It was thought that with the resignation of the homespun McWilliams, Texas would try to hire a coach who favors pro-style passing, would trim the deadwood and could recruit both inner-city and out-of-state players.

Possible successors mentioned in Texas newspapers included Stanford coach Dennis Green, Dennis Erickson of Miami, Bobby Ross of Georgia Tech, Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State, Steve Spurrier of Florida and Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville.

Others mentioned were Bruce Snyder of California; Bill Snyder of Kansas State; Terry Donahue of UCLA; John Mackovic of Illinois; Bill Mallory of Indiana; former Texas quarterback Alan Lowry, now an assistant at Tampa Bay in the NFL; former Pittsburgh coach Mike Gottfried; and former Alabama and NFL coach Ray Perkins.

The list is lengthy, sources said, because there is no obvious choice — coaches who have winning seasons also have posted losing season records, and Texas will demand one who wins every year.

"I think as we go through this process, almost every name will come up," Dodds said.

McWilliams' record was 31-26 for a winning percentage of .544. He lasted as long as he did only because of his personal popularity and a single Southwest

Conference championship season last year.

This year, there was talk of a national title, which vanished after non-conference losses to Mississippi State and Auburn and a run of injuries that struck down 21 frontline players at one time or another.

Texas' seventh loss in eight years to arch-rival Texas A&M, 31-14 on Thanksgiving night, was the final straw in a 5-6 season.

To start the search for McWilliams' successor, Dodds assembled a committee of about 45, which includes UT basketball coach Tom Penders; baseball coach Cliff Gustafson; athletics council members; faculty; students; athletes and staff, such as former Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

Dodds said the search also will involve Darrell Royal, who coached Texas' 1963 and 1969 national championship football squads and never had a losing season in 20 years at Texas.

The first committee meeting is set for Friday in Austin.

McWilliams has four years remaining on his contract. His base salary with expenses is \$116,000 per year. But with television and radio contracts and other perks, he makes about \$300,000 annually, Dodds said.

"Certainly \$300,000 doesn't scare us today and we can work above that," Dodds said. "Unless they're talking something really out of line, I don't think we've got a problem on the package."

Dodds said he had no timetable for hiring a new coach, although a quick decision could help Texas' recruiting. One holdup is that successful coaches are preparing for bowl games.

"I'd like to think we could do it in two weeks, but the bowls cloud that," he said.

If an attractive candidate — a "difference-maker" — wanted to wait a week or two to talk, university officials would wait, he said.

But Dodds said Jan. 20 is a key date for having a coach, because after this weekend that is the next on-campus visit for possible recruits.

"I think it would be important to have that covered by then," he said.

Baseball class ranked 2nd best by publication

From staff reports

The 1992 ASU baseball recruiting class has been ranked second in the nation by *Baseball America*.

The Sun Devils' class features infielder Antone Williamson, a third round draft pick of the San Diego Padres in June. Williamson, from Torrance, Calif., was the third-highest drafted player not to sign a professional contract this year.

Also included in the class are catcher Todd Cady (Grossmont, Calif.), outfielder Jacob Cruz (Oxnard, Calif.), infielder Brian Lootens (Scottsdale), right-handed pitchers Sean Lowe (Mesquite, Texas) and Paul O'Hearn (Santa Ana, Calif.), outfielder Germaine Mayberry (Winslow), infielder Mike Muncy (Camarillo, Calif.), and left-handed pitcher Kevin Rawitzer (Danville, Calif.)

In addition to Williamson, Cady, Cruz and Muncy were all drafted in 1991. Mayberry and Rawitzer have been drafted as well, in 1989 and 1990, respectively.

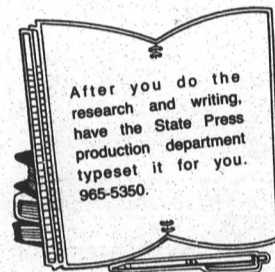
ASU also acquired senior transfers Brett Weinberger (Torrance, Calif.), an outfielder who was a part-time starter at Texas A&M last year, and Jeff Matranga (San Diego, Calif.), a right-handed pitcher from U. S. International University.

The Sun Devils have added four new recruits since *Baseball America's* rankings came out last month.

Signing with ASU were pitchers Mike Corominas (Diamond Bar, Calif.), Scott Moten (Bellflower, Calif.), Dax Winslett (McClellan, Texas) and infielder Greg Caplinski (Palm Desert, Calif.)

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said he was pleased with the talents signed during the early period of recruiting.

"We're extremely pleased with our pitching prospects," Brock said. "We thought it was important to go out and get pitching early because that's where everybody (other schools) always looks after the season. We have what we were looking for."



Enlighten yourself by reading

dial
S O A P

BASKETBALL
CLASSIC



Sign Up To
Win \$100 Worth
Of Dial Products
At Half-Time Of
Both 8pm Games!

ASU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Running With The Devils!

Tournament Schedule

December 6

6 p.m.
George Mason Univ.
vs.
Brigham Young Univ.

8 p.m.
Iona College
vs.
A.S.U.

December 7

6 p.m.
Consolation Game

8 p.m.
Championship Game

A.S.U STUDENTS FREE
with valid ID



Cancel your vacation plans,
stay home and read the
State Press

JEWELRY

NEXT WEEK ONLY! DOUBLE DISCOUNTS and only \$39/month... JOSTEN'S COLLEGE RINGS... \$200 OFF 18K- mens & womens!

TICKETS

JACK'S TICKETS Queensryche, Rod Stewart, Paula Abdul, Fiesta Bowl, Barry Manilow...

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Lake Charles Louisiana. Leaving December 26th, returning January 2nd, \$165, 991-1014.

TRANSPORTATION

'89 TOYOTA available to be driven from Chicago to Phoenix early January. Paul Gerding 244-9500.

AUTOMOBILES

'84 BLAZER K5, 305 V8, 66,000 miles, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, all power, great condition. \$6,895. 265-9046.

1982 AUDI 5000, air conditioning, automatic transmission, leather interior, sunroof, tinted windows... 968-0544.

1984 MERCURY LN7. Runs well. Needs some work and Arizona licensing. \$1,200. 833-2133.

1990 FORD Mustang GT convertible, all options, lower body paint to match body, body moldings all around car, tinted windows, painted wheels... 966-6454.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MUST SELL

1985 Mazda GLC 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, low gas mileage. \$800/offer. Call 843-3324.

NEED VACATION cash? Cash paid for your vehicle, running/not! Free tow/notary. Call 921-3048.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA AERO 125cc engine rebuilt by Honda. Excellent condition \$800 or best offer Nick 829-8091.

HONDA CM 450E. Perfect condition, always garaged. Only 6,200 miles. Must sell. Scottsdale. \$695. 451-4035.

HONDA ELITE 80cc, 1987, red, 3,100 miles. Excellent condition. \$550/offer. 350-9043 leave message.

HONDA ELITE, 80cc, 1987, white, less than 3,000 miles, \$750/offer. 970-0610-leave message.

BICYCLES

'89 SPECIALIZED Stumpjumper, 20", XT components, \$400/offer. Call Paul 829-8427.

DIAMOND BACK Apex mountain bike, Deorex-t components, brand new frame \$560.00. KHS 5-speed cruiser \$80.00/offer. Scott 966-9493.

HONDA ELITE 80cc, 1987, blue, low miles, excellent condition. \$695/offer. Call 969-3212.

MOUNTAIN BIKES, 1991 Specialized Stump Jumpers with Rock Shox. 20-inch M2. \$1475; 18-inch Team, \$950. 759-9338.

TRAVEL

1 X-MAS airline ticket, round-trip, Phoenix to Moline, Illinois, 12/23 through 12/30. 483-8949.

AIR. ONE-WAY to Denver-Rapid City, South Dakota, December 19, male. \$99/offer. 963-7081.

AIRLINE TICKET for \$60. On December 16, leave Phoenix 4pm, arrive Oakland 4:55pm. Must be female. Call Jenna, 784-0964.

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix to Newark, one-way, May 8, United Airlines. \$135/offer, hurry I leave 12/19. Scott, 968-9612.

ANYWHERE CONTINENTAL USA, Northwest voucher, depart before 12/21/91, return anytime. Round-trip. \$185, Jason 966-4634.

BUY EURAIL PASS

Now! Prices go up about 10% on 1/1/92. Passes can be started at anytime within 6 months of purchase. Save money now for travel up to 6/30/92. We issue on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe. 894-5128.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

ENCINADA FUN!!

Cruise from San Diego to Encinada aboard exciting luxury liner, plus 4 days, 3 nights in Encinada. Now \$199 for two. (508)359-6235.

BUDGET TRAVEL

- Student flights
• Eurail passes
• Hostel cards
• Int. students ID's
• Travel equipment
• Lots more!



ONE-WAY AIRLINE ticket to San Francisco then to Spokane, Washington, December 15, male, \$85/offer. Nick 945-7991.

ROCK CLIMBING

No experience necessary. A great adventure. Kelly 921-2290.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET from Phoenix to Boston, leaving 12-18, returning 1-12. \$190. Call Sarah- 784-9955.

SPRING BREAK 91 Cancun, Acapulco, South Padre. Lowest rates guaranteed. Call Craig 921-9163.

XMAS IN Colorado. One round-trip female, Phoenix to Denver/Grand Junction; leave 12/20, return 1/3. \$200 or best offer. 993-0119.

YOU SAY it, we display it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TRAVEL

Hot! SPRING BREAKS RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW! DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$104 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$128 STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$122 PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS \$122 FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS \$136 HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$119 MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$128 11th Annual Celebration! 1-800-321-5911

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10/HOUR PART-TIME placing posters. No selling or experience necessary. 1-800-488-4243x352 for application.

AD REPS WANTED!

The State Press is hiring advertising sales representatives. We're looking for energetic people who are interested in preparing for a future in the advertising/marketing field...

ADVERTISERS! THE best way to reach ASU, ASU West and MCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

AIRLINE

Now hiring to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to \$24,000 with travel benefits. (303)441-2455.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AMAZING HOLIDAY cash. \$5 an hour easy/\$15+ possible! Gathering signatures, no sales, set your own hours. Call 829-9375/829-9552.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs clean up and vet assistant, part-time plus evenings and weekends. Call 963-2340.

APPLIANCE DELIVERY person needed. Business located at Mill and Broadway. 437-1048.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club now hiring part-time evening food servers, no experience necessary. Apply after 4pm: 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

25 hours per week Evening hours Weekly pay Cash bonuses ASU & Metrocenter locations 968-4457 East 943-1244 West

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

EARN HOLIDAY money. AppleOne is currently hiring banquet servers, receptionists, secretaries, word processors and data entry operators. Apply Monday-Friday, 8:30-10:30 or 1-3: 20 East University, Suite 101 (University and Mill), 829-3782.

EDITOR NEEDED for Masters thesis. Knowledge of statistics helpful. Call 3-8pm: 964-7967.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed, boys head coach and girls team and recreation coach. Steve 926-1480.

KINKO'S COPIES

is accepting applications for full-time co-worker. Check with store for shift and hours available. Apply in person at 715 South Forest Avenue, Tempe.

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible for that course. Up to \$12.50/lecture.

Class Quotes 756-6016

PERSONALS

ATA

PRE-RUSH DINNER THURSDAY 5:00 PM Come join one of ASU's most accomplished fraternities. 406 Adelphi Dr. Contact Mike Foote or Jason Miller 784-0656 or 784-8144. 1990-1991 IFC Outstanding Chapter

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOCAL REAL estate company seeks individual with the following qualifications: Real estate major and/or license preferred, computer proficient, word/database III, positive attitude and available for summer also. Part-time, 4 days per week. \$5 an hour plus bonuses. Greg 947-1468.

LOCKER ROOM attendant. Opportunity for hard-working individual to work in prestigious sports club. All shifts available. Holidays and weekends a must. Some late hours, no phone calls. Apply in person. EOE. Western Reserve Club, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe, 85282.

HOLIDAY CASH

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10- 1st donation, \$20- 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe 894-2250

MAKE QUICK, easy holiday money selling college t-shirts. Call 345-2232.

MENTAL ALERTNESS, weight loss without dieting, burn fat, develop muscle, maintain high energy. Need aggressive distributor who desires large income. 420-1286.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 people needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Neil 968-1966.

Note Taking Positions Available -up to \$12.50 per lecture You must be: a junior, senior, or graduate student or have a 3.0 GPA Apply at: Ghostwriter Pub. Corner of University & College, inside Campus Corner Drug Store 921-0968

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-A203, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PARADISE BAR & Grill hiring hostess and waitstaff. Must be able to work through Christmas break. Applications accepted Friday between 3pm & 5pm only. 401 South Mill Ave.

SPORTS-MINDED

HIRING immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students! \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for sandwich cooks. No experience needed, we will train. Full or part time. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 4-5pm. Price and Base-line.

VALET PARKING attendant, 3-4 nights a week, must be available December 1 through December 23 and New Year's Eve. \$5-\$7 per hour with your tips included in that average. Need clean driving record, must be at least 20 years old, must be willing to drive to Paradise Valley, Scottsdale and Central Phoenix. 861-9182.

WANTED: PROGRAMMER. Must know Paradox. Part-time. Call 921-7552.

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEW INVESTMENT banking firm in Arizona. Willing to train young, enthusiastic people to become leading stock-brokers in the Valley. Will trade stocks in the NYSE & OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, 423-7773.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

JOB OPENINGS Immediate, shifts available: 3:30pm to 11pm. Corporate Job Bank, 966-0709.

NEED OFFICE personnel, phone, light book work. Call between 10am and 2pm: 966-5570.

Find a bed in the State Press Classifieds

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

EXPERIENCED GRILL cook, full or part time. Cashiers/fountain, full or part time. Contact John, 423-1505. 7014 East Camelback, Fashion Square Mall, Scottsdale.

HOSTESS NEEDED. Apply at La Casa Serrano, 6440 South Rural, Tempe, 345-0044.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitress, and dinner bus-boy/waiter. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington between 1-4pm.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for friendly hard working employees to fill staff openings at our ASU location. Full and part time positions available. Applications are now being taken at 4 East 10th Street (North East corner of 10th Street and Mill Avenue. Apply between 1-7pm.

WE ARE looking for part-time dependable people to work in the deli department of Safeway. We have excellent benefits and hour flexibility. Call 955-6455, Safeway #242.

PERSONALS

YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE... The deadline for the December 10 Holiday Shopper is TODAY at NOON for personals and classified liners!! Remember to bring your Student ID to place that special Holiday personal to that special someone!!

DM 894-0264 Now Hiring! 30 Telemarketers Immediately! \$8-\$10/HOUR Morning, Afternoon, Evening \$5.50/Guarantee/Hour Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co. Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given out weekly Call on great programs like: Magazine Renewals Telephone Services Trial Preview Book Clubs Non-Profit Representation GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Management staff committed to your success. Part or full time, flexible scheduling. Lots of sales made hourly. DIAL AMERICA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MICRODIET MEANS big profits! Big home income service...

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c... BANDERSNATCH

SPORTS & WINGS 4 satellites 12 screens Woodshed II

Sandwich ROCK Gourmet Sandwiches

MUSIC

FLUTIST SEEKS other flute players to form flute ensembles...

NEW BAND looking for bass player and vocalist...

PETS

1-1/2 YEAR old Lab/Terrier mix needs a home...

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND DOG, German shepard mix with lime green collar...

LOST ON 11/30: small black dog with doberman markings...

LOST ON 12/2, gold chain bracelet, lost by financial aid office...

STATE PRESS Lost and Found ads are Free! Two days -- 20 words -- Free!

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red long-stem roses, delivered, \$20. We now have balloons!

AEII SOCCER players: we know you're gonna kick -- in EK kick in the grass!

ATA THE Deltas are excited for the Happy Hour on Thursday at Sunny's.

ALPHA GAM Jennah- surprise! congrats on finally getting a Delta Sig lavalier.

ASU!! HELP Sigma Kappa "Kick" Alzheimers disease. Eat at Brown's on 6th on Friday.

SERVICES

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL- Bring your new or lightly used toys to the MU Lower Level to give holiday cheer...

DISNEYLAND! SUMMER job opportunities. Come check it out!

AKE: YOU are a cut above the rest. Let's dominate Sigma Kappa "Kick in the Grass."

ATA PRE rush Dinner Thursday 5 p.m. Contact Mike Foote 784-0656 or Jason Miller 921-0095.

FUJI ED- You have definitely been the major highlight of my semester!

GREEK MEN! Get your cleats ready 'cause there's only 2 days left until EK's "A Kick in the Grass" for Alzheimers Disease Soccer Tournament.

INTERSETERED IN joining a sorority? Stop by the Tri Sigma table today from 10-2:30 on Cady Mall.

KAPPA JENNY H. You're the greatest mom ever! Have fun in Palm Springs, I'm sure you will!

KAPPA SIGMA, you have a lunch date at Brown's on 6th on Friday. Love your Sigma Kappa coaches.

MYSTERY BOY- Come get your picture taken with Santa. Thursday in the MU Programming Lounge from 10:00 to 1:00.

NOON NURSBLDG/TTH- There's something about you that's most striking. Can't help but glance... Take no offense.

PHI PSI tomorrow's the day. So get ready. Your the best! Love your EK coaches.

PIKES WE won't settle for anything but 1st Place in Sig Kap Soccer! Luv your coaches Bridget, Tracy, Laura.

REVERSAL DEADLINE for purchases of the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is Friday, December 13th.

RUSH DELT Rush Delt Rush Delt Rush Delt Rush Delt.

RUSH AKE- Poolside lunch on Saturday at the Deke House starting 12noon.

EA-T- GET psyched! Get psyched! Get Psyched! Get psyched! Get psyched! For tomorrow night!

SIG EPS!!! Good luck this Saturday! We know you'll take first place this time!! Love your coaches Christa, Steph, & Gab.

SK PLEDGES, you've done a great job with "Kick in the Grass!" Love Merry-Lynn and Lissa.

STRAWBERRY LOCKS: spending the weekend with you and your family was phenomenal. Get psyched for a night filled with fond memories.

SUNSHINE: GLAD we got one last semester together. Just remember that you are the one for Tinkerball. Love you always and forever- your Swtats!

THE MEN of EAE: Are we ready to win on Saturday? Good luck!!! Love your coaches.

THETAS- HOPE y'all are as excited about Bardance as we are! Love, the DG's.

CHILD CARE

NANNY/ROOMMATE, FREE room for 25-30 hours/week. Afternoons and Saturdays. Christian household.

SERVICES

ADOPTION

CALIF. ADOPTION

Sunlit parks, trees and great schools surround our northern California neighborhood...

SERVICES

BODY WAXING/ELECTROLYSIS. BETH Harada, licensed electrologist. Private office. Safe, sterile. Special cases. 962-6490.

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome. Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW 897-0444

THE HAIR KUTTERS \$5.00 OFF CUTS 968-5946

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1 PAGE, all typing, experienced, reliable, accurate, free editing, rush jobs accepted. 897-7670, Gail.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL, 16 years experience, word processing; fast, accurate, all kinds. Price/Baseline. 897-6941.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura, 820-0305.

RESUMES \$29.95

1-page resume, 10 copies, 10 blank sheets, 10 envelopes & 1 MAC diskette. 24-hour delivery. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 122 E. University, Tempe. 968-7821

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa, 924-1976.

Type-Co Services

- Reports •Resumes •Flyers & more •24-hr service

Laser printing- affordable price- copy service- delivery available Fax and finish word processing 838-8565 Fax 839-8150

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing & Word Processing. Call Mary at 843-1641 for student discount.

CAREER RESUMES, custom designed and laser printed resumes. Resume package \$19.95. Dennis 438-7341, leave message.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! 965-6731!!

SERVICES

TYPING/ WORD PROCESSING

CLOSEST TO ASU. Accurate, fast, reasonable word processing with laser printer. Graphics. Student/faculty welcome. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

FREE PICKUP and delivery, fast accurate professional word processing, laser quality, \$2 per page. Barb 396-4632.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 437-8830. New location!

TEMPE TYPING Service- Perfectionist, meet on campus, going rates, Tic for free!!! Elaine 967-7167 anytime.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 27 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral, 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

INSTRUCTION

ACTORS WORKSHOP/NIGHT classes for all levels. Monologue, movement, scene study. Begins January. James 966-9423.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED to teach physics and inorganic chemistry for MCAT prep course. Evenings hours, call 731-9400.

RIVERVIEW Golf Classes PGA instruction 6 one-hour classes for \$39.95 2202 W. 8th St., Mesa 644-3515

TUTORS

BE PREPARED for your accounting final: 211, 212, 322. Reasonable rates. Call Bev 839-8543.

MATH 117, 210. You can still ace the final! Electrical engineering grad student with 8 semesters experience. Call Mark 921-0410.

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 111. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED SOFTBALL players for mens Tempe league beginning in February. Call Jeff at 962-8840.

JAZZ IN America Students- My notebook is m.i.a. I need the notes from the last test to the present! Will pay. Call 784-9804.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUNDLE'S LIQUORS & MKT. New Location 1324 W. University (Just east of Priest)

Sutter Home Wht. Zinfandel... \$4.93 Natural Beer- 12 pk... \$4.93 Volska Vodka 750ml... \$5.96 Used Playboy Magazines... \$1.25

Adult Magazines, Groceries, Ice, Wines, Over 40 Imported Beers 967-9079

State Press 965-6731 Balloon Your Savings Sell in the Classifieds Matthews Center Basement

RATES

965-6731 State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement Room 46H

LINER AD RATES: 15 words or less \$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues) \$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues) \$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

15 words or less \$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues) \$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues) \$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i. 2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i. 6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person: Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:

Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502 Arizona State University Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (If sending a personal check, please include your bank guarantee card number.) Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS

Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake



MUAB GET INVOLVED! 3rd Floor • MU call 965-6822 MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some financial benefits accrue now. It's hard to get your point across to higher-ups and you may feel a bit frustrated, yet new plans made today are worthwhile. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You shine ocially today and may meet with a romantic introduction. Differences could arise now with an adviser. Serious thinking is favored tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Behind-the-scenes connections help you in business today and your own personality is also an asset o you. With friends, problems could arise now about money. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Business partnerships may face restructuring today. A fortunate travel invitation could come now. Romance and recreational pursuits add to your pleasure. LEO (July 23 to Aug.22) It's a good time for entertaining others at home. A work responsibility takes priority over travel now. A serious meeting leads to some important decisions. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some problems in connection with children may have to be dealt with today. Both singles and marrieds meet with romance and affection now. Travel is a plus. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Today brings new chances for financial gain and career successes. Some problems, though, could exist with a partner over a domestic concern. Tonight favors decision-making. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) So much is on your mind that concentration on the job may prove difficult. Benefits come now through relaxing pursuits and romance. Partners are lucky for you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Luc is with you in family matters and real interests. Home life may prove more enjoyable than outside activities now. An important financial decision is made tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Fun activities are in store for you today. You attract romance and affn now, but remember to be considerate of a family member who may feel left out. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Today brings you beneficial financial developments. Cut down on an inclination to worry too much. Don't sell yourself short. Great opportunity with confidence. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Happy times come through travel. Charm opens doors for you, but a friendship may be strained over a money matter. Let others know how you feel tonight. YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and usually have a keen sense of responsibility. You have a natural interest in world problems and may be drawn to a political career. You enjoy sharing your ideas with others and would make a fine teacher. You are universal in outlook and will do your part to make the world a better place to live in. Often, you're ound in an artistic career. Birthdate of: Dave Brubeck, jazz musician; Joyce Kilmer, poet; and Lynn Fontanne, actress.

SOFT SUDS Car Wash Only \$2.00 INCLUDES: Presoak; Extra high pressure Under Carriage Wash; High pressure soap; High pressure rinse; SPOT FREE RINSE . Try our Self Serve Bays Only 50¢

THE **SPORTS** AUTHORITY[®]

YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT HEADQUARTERS



The Sports Authority, the sporting goods megastore of the nineties, has opened in your neighborhood! What started as one store in 1987, has grown to 36 stores in just four short years. When you walk into our superstore, you'll see

HUGE SELECTION AND EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

the tremendous variety of name brand clothing including tennis and golf, bodywear, hunting and camping, swimwear and casual wear plus footwear and equipment for every type of sports enthusiast. And you'll get this name brand merchandise at the best possible prices, everyday!



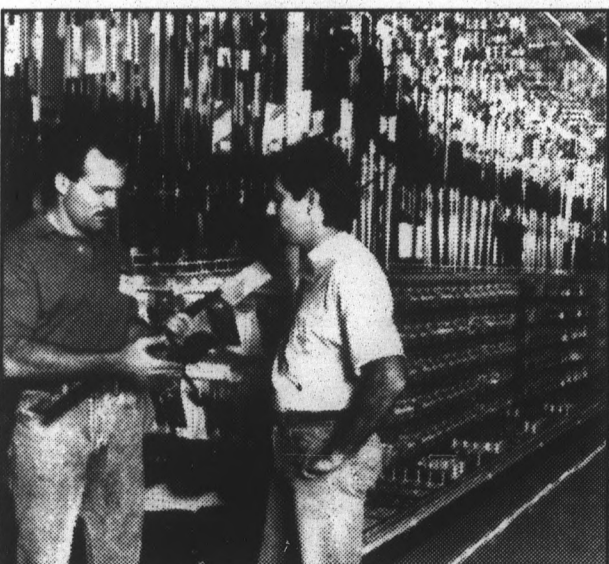
Over 10,000 pairs of shoes in 500 different styles including basketball, aerobic, tennis, golf, cleats, running, walking, hiking, crossstraining and more!



Stairsteppers, weights, treadmills, bicycles..... Everything you need to get fit and stay fit in our Exercise and Fitness department.



Our trained staff will advise you in your selection of golf clubs, bags and tennis racquets. And expert racquet stringing is done on the premises.



The outdoorsman can find everything here from rods and reels to tents, sleeping bags and hunting gear.



We carry a full line of team sports equipment for all sports including basketball, baseball, volleyball, softball, football and soccer.



Our huge bicycle selection includes top name brands and accessories. Complete bicycle assembly is available in each of our locations.

LOWEST GUARANTEE PRICES

The Sports Authority's Everyday Low Prices mean that you never have to wait for a sale, because our prices are the lowest they can possibly be..... EVERYDAY! If you ever find a lower advertised price, just bring in the ad and we'll match it!

Limited quantities on all special purchase and clearance items. Management reserves the right to limit quantities.



STORE HOURS
MON-SAT 10AM-9PM
SUNDAY 11AM-6PM

Dillard's Paradise Valley Mall
TOYS R US
Cactus Road
Paradise Valley
Tatum Blvd. Village Fair Shop. Ctr. (across from Dillard's)
494-7715

Southern Blvd. Fiesta Mall
Home Depot
Mesa
1308 S. Country Club Dr. (next to Home Depot)
649-1495

Peoria Ave. Metro Parkway
Metro Mall
Dunlap Ave. Metrocenter
Metro Parkway West (across from Dillard's)
870-3620

THE **SPORTS** AUTHORITY[®]