

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, January 13, 1992

ASU faces bleak budget

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

State officials are predicting that ASU's dismal financial outlook may appear even worse after Gov. Fife Symington delivers his State of the State address to the Legislature today — a speech that will unveil his budget recommendations for next year.

Doug Cole, a spokesman for Symington, said that while he couldn't reveal specific numbers, the governor will ask for cuts in the 1993 budgets of all state departments, including ASU and the two other state universities.

"The pain will be shared by all," he said. "And let me just say that raising taxes is not an option."

Cole promised that all the details will be disclosed by Symington today.

"I can tell you that the 1993 budget proposal the governor

will be submitting to the Legislature represents one of the toughest budget years that Arizona has ever faced," Cole said.

The governor will also be asking for midyear cuts to the 1992 budget. This would require ASU, along with other state agencies, to return part of its current budget to make up for a shortfall in state revenue.

The governor has asked all the state agencies to submit to him midyear budget cut scenarios of 1 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent, but has not yet mandated the actual reductions.

John Lee, a budget analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said the House and Senate Appropriations committees would "set the appropriate dollar amounts" for the cuts in the legislative session that starts today.

Lee also said the JLBC will make its own fiscal year 1993

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What We're Losing

Likely effects of midyear revertsments 1 percent and above.

- Temporary reductions in non-tenured staff positions, both faculty and related staff support.
- Cuts in student recruitment, advising and retention.
- Halted planning for ASU III.
- Reduction of library hours, staff and acquisitions.
- Postponed maintenance.
- Closing of one computer site.
- Reduction in cultural programs.
- Cuts in student health services.
- Reduction in economic development.

Source: Arizona Board of Regents ASU Budget Office

Employee layoffs a 'last resort'

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor has not ruled out the threat of University employee layoffs, but promised such a move would be a "last resort" to absorb likely midyear budget cuts.

"There is a possibility of layoffs, but it depends on the magnitude of the midyear revertsments, on how quickly we learn of the revertsments, and depends on our analysis," Coor said. "Laying off people is the last of our options."



Coor

Coor said he will not know the fate of this year's budget until the end of this month or early February, but university officials predict a reduction of 2 percent.

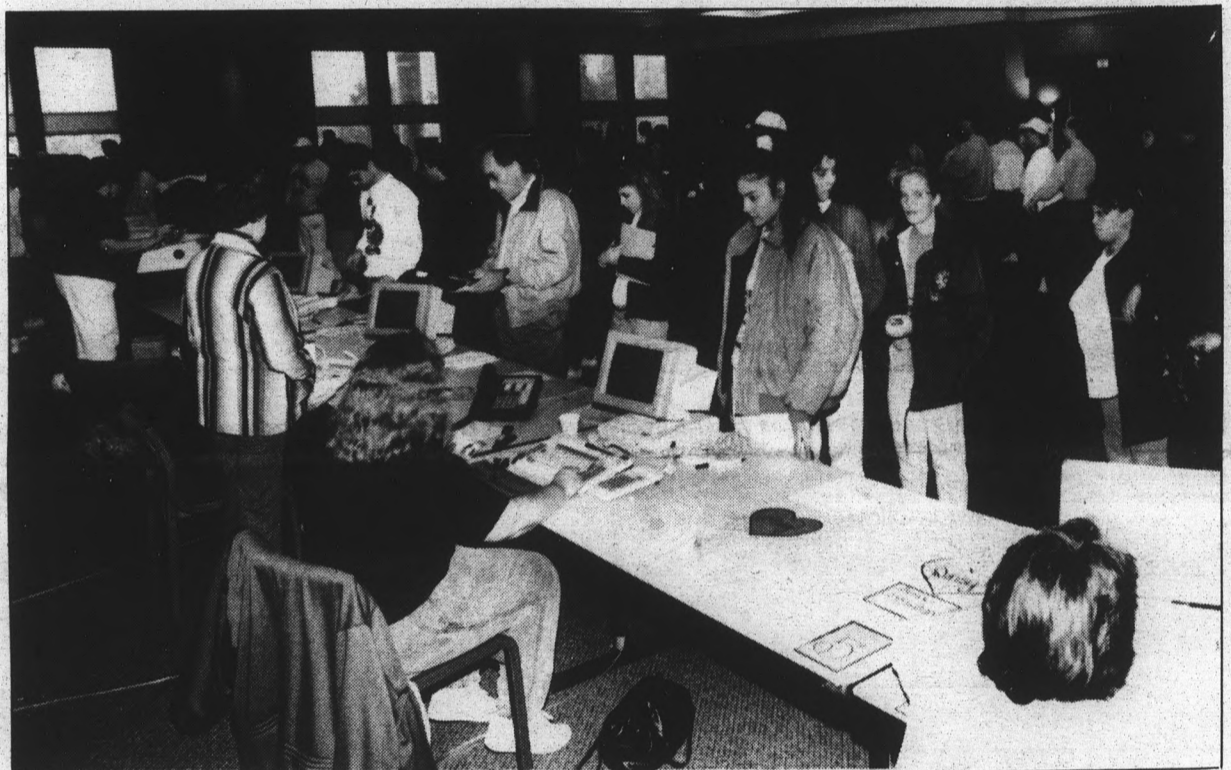
Still, some state lawmakers — including House Speaker Jane Hull, R-Phoenix — foresee a 3 percent cut in the budgets of all state agencies.

Although state budget officials are not expected to release specific figures until later this week, some estimates predict a state revenue shortfall as high as \$147 million.

The figure, partially offset by last year's \$51 million rollover fund, is still likely to leave the state short of balancing its budget as required by Arizona's constitution.

Assistant Budget Director Jim Sliwicki said he could make no promises about the future of the University's employees,

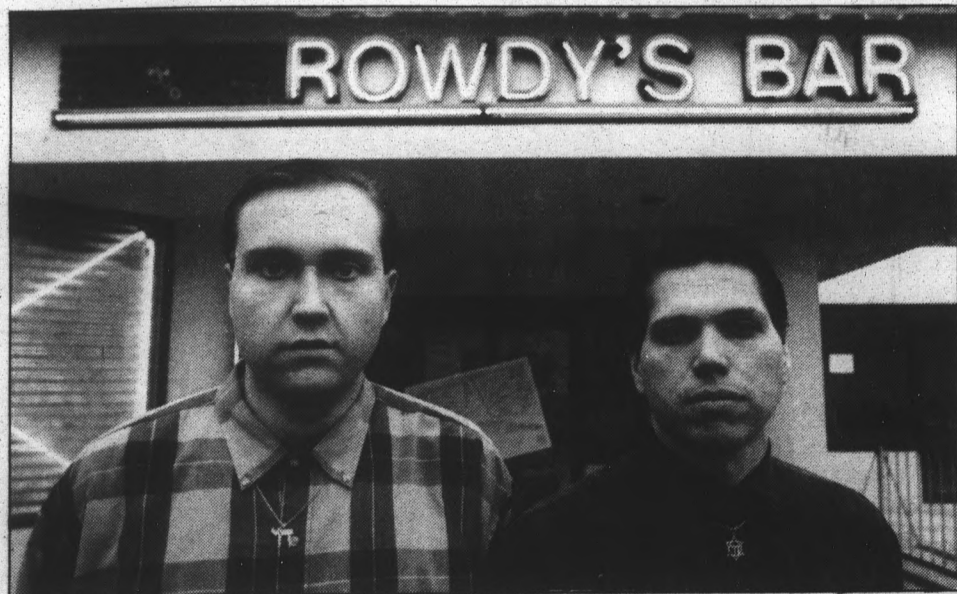
Turn to Story, page 13.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Pennies from heaven

Students flocked to the MU Ventana Room Saturday for financial aid disbursement, which continues this week.



Carl York/State Press

Mike Field (left) and his brother, Greg, are the owners of Rowdy's bar. The two have filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the city of Tempe for harassment.

Tempe bar owners accuse city of anti-Semitism

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The owners of a Tempe bar said they are preparing themselves for a "tooth and nail" battle to win a \$60 million police harassment suit filed against the City of Tempe.

Mike Field, 24, and Greg Field, 28, two brothers who own Rowdy's bar at 1630 E. Apache Blvd., filed the lawsuit in Federal District Court in December.

"It's principle now," said the older brother. "It's going to court — there's no playing around."

Along with the city and police department, the suit names seven officers the Fields say have harassed them and their business.

"They're on some religious crusade or some crusade for closing us down," Mike Field said.

The pair said police have made routine, sweeping ID checks in the bar lasting two hours or more, made anti-Semitic comments to the brothers and driven through their parking lot intimidating patrons.

The officers involved could not be reached for comment, but Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel said he finds no truth to the allegations.

"We are convinced that (the charges are) unfounded and plan to answer the complaint that way," Merkel said. The city has until Jan. 27 to reply to the complaint.

Two of the 27 complaints stem from Mike Field's arrest in September for interfering with a police officer in the line of duty.

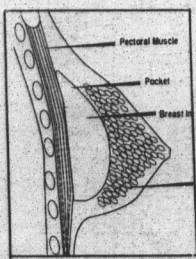
The incident involved a videotape of police ID checks recorded by the younger

Turn to Story, page 13.



Stan's is back
Owner Keith Stone talks about the reopening of Stan's Metro Deli, one year after a fire destroyed the building.

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Implant impact:
Some Valley doctors say the FDA request to stop the use of silicone-gel breast implants lacks scientific evidence.

Page 8



Defeated:
The ASU men's basketball team suffered defeat on Sunday to USC, 64 to 69.

Page 27

Today's weather: Possible showers today and tonight. High in the lower 60s.

Classifieds.....30
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Student directs passion into social action

By **BLAKE HERZOG**
State Press

Rhonda Diskin believes in going to extremes.

The red-haired campus activist's passion for social issues has led her to run for political office, participate in Persian Gulf War protests and even dress as a red squirrel in a 5-minute speech before the Arizona Board of Regents in December.

With painted-on whiskers and a set of ears, Diskin implored the regents, the governing board for the state's three universities, to prevent construction by U of A of a controversial telescope atop southeastern Arizona's Mt. Graham.

Mt. Graham is home to the endangered red squirrel, along with 17 other threatened species found only on Mt. Graham.

"I think it was valuable because there was humor in it, and I want people to laugh," said Diskin, a senior political science major. "It makes them remember something if they laugh about it."

But her speech to the regents typifies Diskin's passion in other social and political issues.

Diskin has been involved in numerous organizations, including her own Student Environmental Action Coalition, the University's ad hoc cultural diversity committee, and the Student Action Movement, which opposed the Persian Gulf War.

Diskin and SEAC plan to hold a rally Thursday to call attention to Board of Regents meetings scheduled for Jan. 16-17 at ASU. They also plan to speak on the



Rhonda Diskin, senior in political science, stays active in various political causes.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

and I would be the only one who was supportive of what was going on."

The ideas of past generations have made a lasting impression on Diskin.

"I think there were some excellent ideas that came out of the '60s," Diskin said. "I think there are some things that we should look back on and learn from."

"And I don't think that those things that happened in the '60s were new to the '60s. I think they were old ideas that were being brought in again. Every generation finds its own ideas about direct action."

Diskin dived into campus politics last spring with her run for Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president.

Though Diskin lost the election to Alison Davis, she called the bid "very successful."

"I don't think that success can be measured in terms of who wins and who loses," Diskin said. "I think that success is measured in the process of doing it."

Diskin concedes that being as active as she is can be demanding, but she still finds it worthwhile.

"It's a necessary part of my life to be involved," Diskin said. "I don't think I would be happy if I wasn't involved, even though it's hard, and it's frustrating."

Diskin plans to be involved in several other events this semester, including a "rainbow gathering" of organizations that will hold a fair in the spring and a food and clothing drive in February.

The efforts, according to Diskin, will "broaden the environmental movement to help people become more aware of poverty as a problem of the whole society."

PROFILE

Mt. Graham issue during the open forum at the Thursday meeting.

Diskin's tendency to get involved in topical debates began early in her life.

"We (Diskin's family) talked a lot, and that helped," Diskin said. "My mom always encouraged me to have my own views."

While growing up in Nevada and Southern California, Diskin began to make those views known.

"I've always been like this — in high school, I was the only liberal in my class," Diskin said. "We had an English teacher who would talk about the '60s, what was happening with Vietnam and the protests,

Calendar

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the

basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

For publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication

of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

The deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

Back To School. Back To Style.

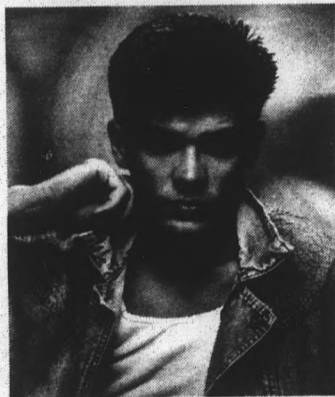
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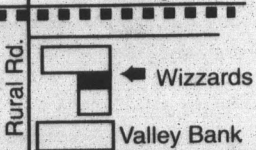
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Dahmer expected to enter guilty plea

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Details of how confessed killer Jeffrey Dahmer lured young men to his home, then drugged and dismembered them are likely to be recounted at his trial, even if he pleads guilty Monday to 15 slayings.



Dahmer

In a letter to Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence Gram, defense lawyer Gerald Boyle said he would likely change Dahmer's innocent plea to guilty, and claim he was mentally ill at the time.

Wisconsin is among a handful of states in

which an insanity plea can only come after a criminal conviction. The sanity issue isn't raised until a subsequent trial on that issue alone.

If Boyle changes Dahmer's plea, Dahmer's trial set for Jan. 27 would move straight to the sanity issue — dealing not with the slayings, but with Dahmer's state of mind then.

Assistant District Attorney Greg O'Meara said a plea change would shift the prosecution's focus and mean holding back some evidence.

But that won't hold back details of the slayings, experts said.

"The defense has to persuade the jury that this crime was so bizarre and so pathological that this man can't be held

responsible the way other people are held responsible," said Leonard V. Kaplan, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I don't see how they can do that and avoid the details."

Dahmer was arrested in July 1991 after police found remains of 11 males scattered around his apartment — a severed head in the refrigerator, hands in a metal kettle and skulls in a box.

A man who said he escaped from there after Dahmer threatened him with a knife led police to the apartment.

Within days, Dahmer had admitted killing 17 men and teen-agers since 1978. He said his first victim was a hitchhiker he strangled in Bath, Ohio. Dahmer's

hometown.

The 31-year-old former candy factory worker is charged with 15 killings in the Milwaukee area, including three at his grandmother's suburban home. Police said he admitted keeping one man's heart "to eat later."

Changing Dahmer's plea changes everything, said O'Meara, the prosecutor.

"It changes the way we position ourselves during the trial; it changes the way we do jury selection; it changes who we call as witnesses and it changes what questions we ask them," he said.

To prove he was insane, Dahmer must convince a jury he didn't know he was doing wrong or couldn't stop himself.



Associated Press photo

Just looking

Shoppers look at sausages on display in a store in Kiev, Sunday. Kiev residents are issued 200 meat coupons monthly but the price of about two pounds of sausage is more than the 200 coupon allotment. The shop says it has sold only one kilogram of sausages in the past three days.

Furious Russians force stores to scale back prices

MOSCOW (AP) — Furious shoppers are forcing stores across Russia to scale back price increases ordered this month to create a market economy, Russian media said Saturday.

Officials in the Russian city of Ulyanovsk, southeast of Moscow, said Saturday they would reduce the regulated prices on bread, some dairy products and other necessities in the next three days, the Tass news agency reported.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who toured Ulyanovsk and other cities this week to check on his Jan. 2 price reform decree, was enraged when he found unaffordable prices for many goods.

He fired officials in Ulyanovsk and Nizhni-Novgorod, and demanded the goods be made affordable. Price controls on most goods were lifted by the decree, but the cost of many staple foods and necessities were still limited.

The conservative newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya* reported Saturday that food prices in the city of Belgorod, 350 miles south of Moscow, were slashed almost in half because shoppers refused to pay them.

Prices in stores in Petrozavodsk, 170 miles northeast of St. Petersburg, were cut by a third after food spoiled because nobody could afford it, according to the farm daily *Selskaya Zhizn*.

The usual long lines were gone even at the McDonald's restaurant in Moscow after it raised the price of most items with the Jan. 2 reform, the daily *Moskovskaya Pravda* reported Friday.

The restaurant, which some foreigners use as yardstick to measure the cost of doing business in the capital, doubled the price of a Big Mac to 59 rubles, the paper said. The ruble is worth about a penny at the unofficial exchange rate.

In an extreme example of desperation over the prices, the newspaper *Moskovsky Komsomolets* reported Saturday that an abandoned infant apparently in good health was found near a railway station in Moscow this week.

A note pinned to its blanket said: "I cannot feed this child because of the prices," the newspaper reported.

Bush officials deny trade trip to Japan was a failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Bush administration officials denied Sunday that President Bush's trade mission to Japan was a flop, with the secretary of commerce describing it as the economic equivalent of Operation Desert Storm.



Bush

But Bush challenger Patrick Buchanan derided it as "a fiasco" and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called it "obviously a political trip to assist (Bush) in his re-election campaign."

Bentsen announced that his Senate Finance Committee would hold hearings next week to examine the Japanese trade concessions that Bush has said will create at least 200,000 American jobs.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft sought to sidestep the criticisms, saying he didn't believe "anything really

negative happened" on Bush's controversial journey to Asia with U.S. automakers and other executives in tow.

"The trip as a whole was really a definite success," Scowcroft said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, who quits the Cabinet this week to become general chairman of Bush's re-election drive, said the president "was supporting the economic security of this country as he did in Desert Storm for our military security."

Mosbacher, on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," said Bush "was out there selling jobs and getting business overseas."

Much of the criticism at home and in Tokyo zeroed in on the high-paid auto executives in Bush's party, who despite their criticisms of Japanese trade practices have made few efforts to design cars for Japanese consumers.

U.S. auto sales are in a slump, and General Motors last month announced plans to lay off 74,000 workers.

Asked if the auto executives should have been left home, Mosbacher said: "We talked about that but you couldn't... because the autos were one-half of our total trade deficit with Japan."

As for any hard feelings in Tokyo, Mosbacher said, "We should worry about how we're putting Americans to work and stop worrying about whether we might be hurting someone else's feelings."

Scowcroft acknowledged that taking the businessmen on the presidential trip was highly controversial.

"I don't think it ought to be a normal practice," he said, but added that it did develop "a better understanding between business and government... (on) how they could cooperate."

Buchanan, who hopes to wrest the GOP nomination from Bush, described the trip as "a fiasco." Bush "got a reality check in Tokyo" on his vision of a new world order, Buchanan said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

When Bush sought concessions "from his old friends, he got something close to a stone wall," Buchanan said. "I hope the president

will... realize he's got to start taking care of his own country first."

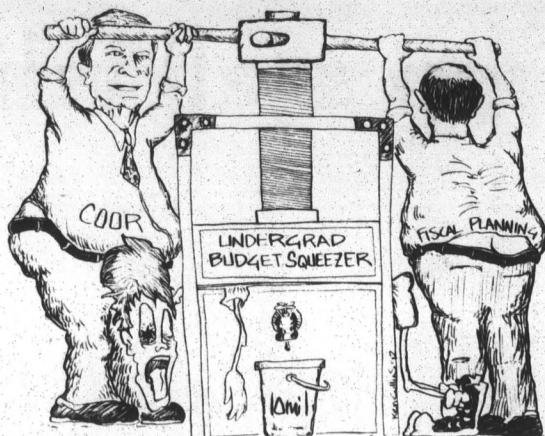
Bentsen said the Finance Committee would hold a hearing when Congress returns Jan. 22 to scrutinize the Japanese concessions, which Bentsen described as "too little, 10 years too late."

He said the \$41 billion trade deficit with Japan defies economic logic, because it's declined by only \$5 billion in the last six years while the dollar has fallen more than 50 percent against the yen in the same period.

Bentsen, who also appeared on "Face the Nation," questioned why Bush took his national security adviser to Tokyo, but not his trade representative, Carla Hills.

"The fact is that trade has always been an afterthought for this administration and the previous one," said Bentsen, the 1988 Democratic vice presidential candidate.

"Today's recession is part of the price we are paying for years of inattention to trade," he said. "This country needs a comprehensive national economic strategy — not a three-day trip to Japan."



State Press Editorial

Students suffer

Does anyone have an extra \$16 to \$20 million to spare?

Due to permanent budget cuts, ASU has already lost \$10.1 million and is projected to lose \$5.6 million because of tuition shortfalls. And this doesn't even include the midyear revertments that will be determined later this month.

While we recognize reality is the constraint and the budget must be cut, an obvious target has been made of undergraduate education to take most of the buckshot in this latest budget hunt.

The Department of Fiscal Planning and Analysis, provost and ASU President Lattie Coor are in the process of prioritizing what and how much will be cut.

According to fiscal planning Director Alan Carroll, the last thing to be touched in the budget cutting process is undergraduate education and support.

Or at least that's the official word. In practice, it looks as though the hunters applied an axe to the undergraduates while our administration cleaned itself up with a electric razor.

Those sacred cows of the beauracracy which were downsized seem to be only those which indirectly hurt students. These include reduction of staff in facilities management and public safety, fewer maintenance employees and an elimination of ASU's internal auditing functions.

When these administrators got their lesson in the supposedly Robin Hood style of public service, someone must have loaded the movie reels backward.

The next time we need to cut costs, let's try fewer departments of planning and analysis and more quality undergraduate instruction.

Statement of Principles

The *State Press*, as an independent publication serving the student body of Arizona State University, endeavors at all times to maintain the highest levels of accuracy, integrity and leadership. To that end, we declare the following to be our editorial policy and statement of guiding principles:

FREEDOM:

The *State Press* is an independent student-produced publication, and is free from all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content, editorial policy or internal procedures.

Because freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of the educational community in a democratic society, and because any student newspaper that is subject to outside control is unable to fulfill its responsibilities to the community, no one outside of the student staff shall delete, dictate or revise the content of the *State Press* except with the permission of the Editor and the Editorial Board of the *State Press*.

The freedom of the *State Press* will not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, limitations on distribution, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal or restrictions on the hiring of staff members, or threats of any of these actions.

The *State Press* must possess the rights and means necessary to present all facts objectively with equal access under the law to all Colleges and Departments of the University and remain free at all times from the pressures of campus factions, be they administrative or student in origin.

Recognizing that the necessary correlative of freedom is responsibility, the *State Press* submits this list of necessary obligations to the students, staff, administration and all other members of the ASU community:

RESPONSIBILITY:

The *State Press* shall at all times exert maximum effort to print the truth in all news statements, strive for completeness and objectivity and guard against carelessness, bias or distortion by either emphasis or omission.

The *State Press* shall use mature and considered judgment in the public interest at all times and will select, edit and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the public.

The *State Press* shall always maintain respect for the privacy and rights of the individual, and the rights of both students and professors in an academic environment. The "public's right to know" must always be carefully balanced with personal and academic integrity.

The *State Press* shall clearly define sources of news, and

tell the reader clearly when and why if sources are not identified. *State Press* personnel will never reveal an unnamed source or violate a confidence.

The *State Press* shall, when discovering an error in the publication, promptly issue and fairly place a correction to any factual inaccuracy. Where an individual or group has been damaged by an error, an apology will be made in print.

The *State Press* shall edit news affecting public morals and sensibilities with candor and good taste and will avoid the sensational, vulgar and trivial in its news reporting.

The *State Press* shall instruct its employees to behave with decorum, and in a professional, courteous manner at all times.

The *State Press* shall never allow personal bias, vested interest or editorial policy to dictate the content, style or placement of news stories. News value must be the only criterion. The paper will always maintain a clear division between the editorial/opinion portions of the *State Press* and the newsgathering section so as to ensure the integrity of the latter.

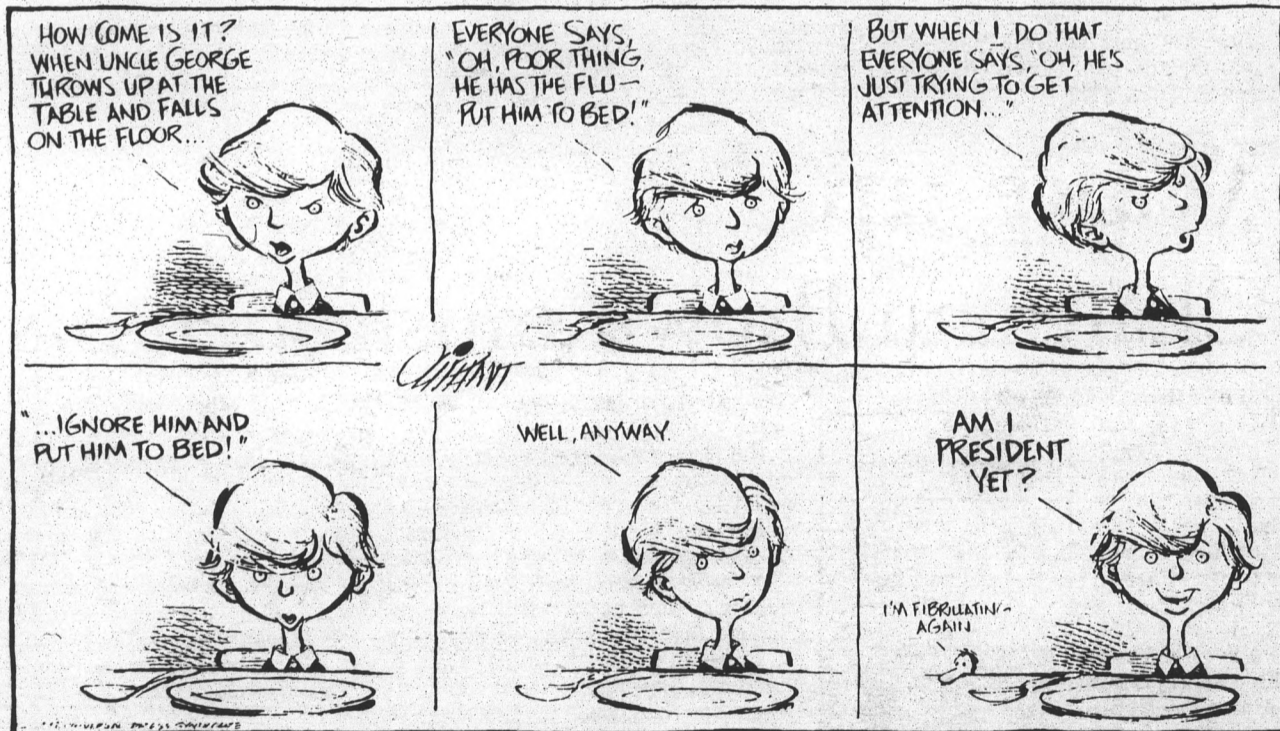
The *State Press* shall maintain an editorial/opinion section that will provide a forum for the exchange of pertinent comment and criticism and an Editorial Board that will oversee the section. Letters and guest editorials in the *State Press* are subject to letter policy but will never be edited in a way that distorts or disparages the writer's opinion.

The *State Press* shall maintain an editorial/opinion section featuring individual columns and editorials (the latter approved by the Editorial Board) that will serve as constructive criticism of the University and government at all levels. *State Press* editorials will always serve as expressions of student interests.

The *State Press* shall recognize the importance of the need to insure the publication of a libel-free newspaper, and will consent to the analysis of any story or column that is potentially litigious by a qualified communications attorney. The Editor will then take whatever action is necessary to insure the story in question complies with all legal requirements.

The *State Press* shall institute and maintain a list of policies and procedures for all employees to insure that they conform to University standards regarding academics and qualifications for employment.

The *State Press* shall institute and maintain a Code of Ethics, which will be given to each staff member at the time of his/her employment with the *State Press*, and that will facilitate the highest level of journalistic achievement and conduct and will insure the implementation of the principles above.



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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.

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Public Enemy's rebellious new rap is all talk

In the fire that is Arizona's Martin Luther King Holiday issue, the hard-core rap group Public Enemy poured a gallon of gasoline into the controversy.

LORENZO SIERRA JR.



Columnist

With little knowledge of the political climate here, Chuck D, leader of the New York-based group, condemned the Grand Canyon State and practically deemed it the Grand Wizard State.

Public Enemy's video release of the song, *By the Time I Get to Arizona*, shows the rappers on a commando mission to assassinate Arizona political figures.

The theme of the video is to kill the men who are not allowing the holiday to pass.

Chuck D has defiantly labled the entire state of Arizona racist and promised neither he nor Public Enemy will perform in Arizona.

To be blunt, Chuck D does not have the slightest clue what is going on in Arizona.

He is as ignorant as the bigots who still exist in this country.

Public Enemy should put its money where its rap is.

If the group dislikes the fact that Arizona doesn't have an MLK Holiday, it should come here and do something about it — or keep its rhymes to itself.

Public Enemy should come here and do some sort of performance or appearance.

In order for people over the age of 18 to get into the function, they should be required to register to vote.

Before Chuck D resorts to Molotov cocktails and M-16s, he should help Arizona vote the holiday in by entering some Public Enemy fans into political awareness.

If Chuck D is so infuriated by Arizona's lack of an MLK Holiday, he should encourage his fans to vote — not tote guns.

Some of Chuck D's outspoken ideas about a state he refuses to enter are misinformed. His logic is similar to saying that all people in New York are criminals.

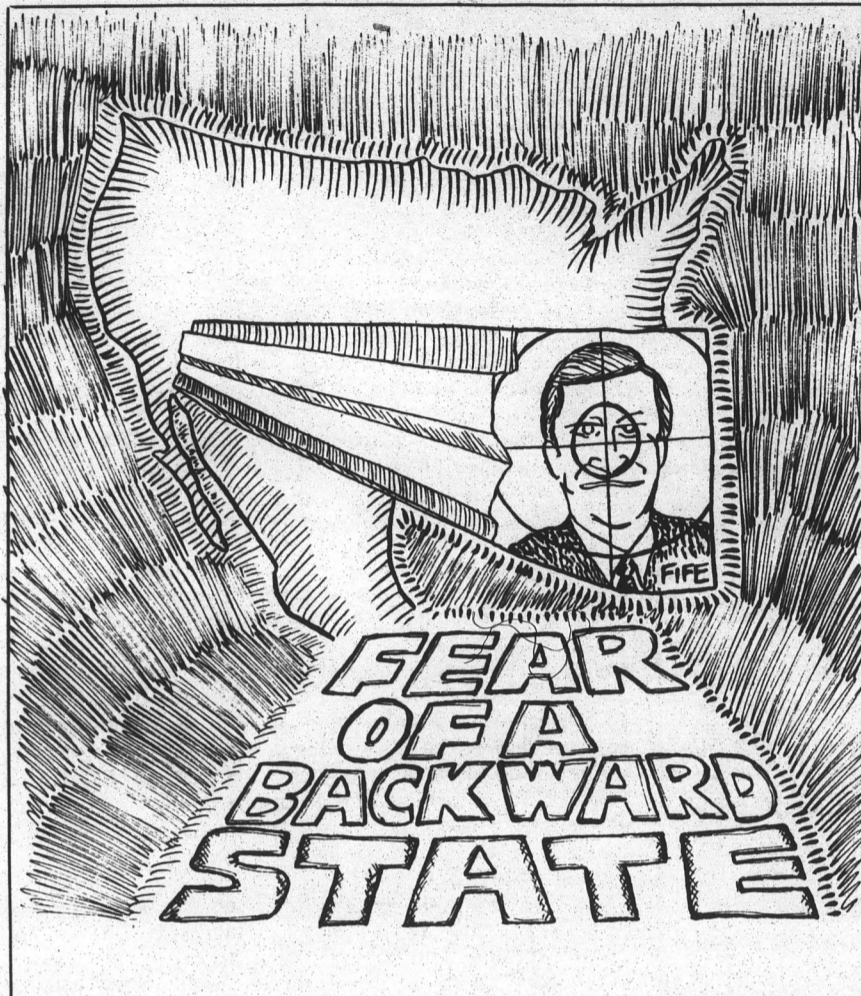
If Arizona is so racist, then why does . . .

- ASU have a day off commemorating King's birthday?
- The governor, Fife Symington, favor a paid state holiday?
- White Democratic Sen. Dennis DeConcini openly support a Republican president's black nominee to the Supreme Court?
- Arizona have the MLK proposal back on the ballot for the November 1992 election?

Chuck D doesn't have any convincing remedies to Arizona's lack of an MLK Holiday. He proposes to move the Phoenix Suns and Phoenix Cardinals out of Arizona, initiate militant cures and push the initiative through the system.

Here are some burnt out bulbs for Public Enemy's ideas.

Moving the two professional sports franchises will not solve anything. The MLK Holiday issue is *not* about pro



CHUCK D THE PARANOID REACTIONARY



FLAVOR FLAY LAUGHING ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK

sports.

Since it was recommended, why don't we all leave?

Perhaps everyone who favors the holiday should pack up the car and leave Arizona, which is evidently in the hands of all the people Public Enemy calls bigots.

Let's all run away from the problem.

As for the use of violence to bring about a change in Arizona, Public Enemy can start by killing me.

It is partly my fault the MLK Holiday did not pass.

I did not vote, a mistake I will not make again.

In a recent interview, Chuck D said Dr. King would not be such a pacifist today.

It is my firm belief that if King had survived the shooting, he would have returned to give his assassins his other cheek.

The bottom line is that Chuck D, or anyone else for that matter, has no business putting words into the mouth of one

of the greatest men of this century.

In another interview, I heard Chuck D say we should bypass the voting process and push the holiday through the legal system. The mad rapper also said Arizona's government was saying "f--- you" to the rest of the country.

I have only one thing to say to Chuck D: F--- him and the bullet he drove in on.

This is America. For Arizona to have a paid state holiday, the voters in favor will have to outnumber the voters who are not.

That's where Chuck D comes in. He should come here, encourage people to register and then encourage them to vote.

So maybe by the time Chuck D gets to Arizona, Arizona will be a state with a paid Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday.

Wake up Chairman Brown must open his eyes to America

We all have feelings. And while I have a thick hide, my feelings can be hurt.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



So I was really deeply pained when I got a call from the media spokesperson for Ron Brown, national chairman of the Democratic Party, and she said some of my recent columns have been the "most terribly unfair things" she has ever read.

She was referring to my observation that it was really dumb of Brown and the party to pressure Mario Cuomo to either run in the New Hampshire primary or withdraw as a candidate.

What hurt was not that she said the columns were "terribly unfair."

It was that her remarks made it clear that she and Ron Brown hadn't read many of my columns. My ego was wounded.

Anyone who is familiar with my babblings would know that on my personal 1-to-10 scale of Terrible Unfairness, those were about a three or maybe a four.

Dozens of previous victims could come forward and tell the chairman and his irate spokesperson: "Brown, if you think that little jab was terribly unfair, you should

read what that lousy (deleted) wrote about me."

But maybe it's because Brown works out of Washington, where they use such long words and convoluted sentences that it's sometimes hard to tell if you are being treated unfairly or hailed as a saint.

It now appears that Brown has been telling political insiders that he had nothing to do with Cuomo's decision to withdraw.

If that's the case, it's all the more reason for him to find another line of work. As party chairman, he should have dragged Cuomo into New Hampshire. What does a party chairman do? Just sit in a chair?

And a recent poll in New Hampshire should tell him why.

But first, about an earlier poll:

A few days after Cuomo said he wasn't running, a respected New Hampshire pollster asked Democratic voters which of the six remaining candidates they preferred.

"... The second poll had Cuomo leading with 37 percent and Clinton slumping to second place, with only 14 percent."

There was a tie at 25 percent between Paul Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

The other four didn't do as well as "undecided."

Then a group of Chicagoans, led by political consultant Phil Krone, formed a Draft Cuomo Committee and said they would start a write-in campaign in New Hampshire.

So this week the pollster went back and asked again. But this time he included Cuomo, as a write-in candidate.

Jaws dropped in New Hampshire. And Washington. And New York.

"As party chairman, he should have dragged Cuomo into New Hampshire. What does a party chairman do? Just sit in a chair?"

The second poll had Cuomo leading with 37 percent and Clinton slumping to second place, with only 14 percent. The others got a smidgen each.

So jaws really dropped in the Clinton crowd. And his media hucksters quickly made plans to spend a small fortune to bombard the defenseless New Hampshireites with TV commercials saying what a peerless statesman Clinton is.

Although most politicians and political columnists live by polls, I've never trusted them. That's because Chicagoans don't trust strangers who ask how they vote and have often lied and turned polls upside down.

But maybe New Hampshire folks are more open. If so, even with the usual plus-and-minus error margin, it would indicate that Cuomo could make a good showing in that state without having to clutch hands, spew TV bites or munch on homemade cookies for the cameras.

I've also said many times that too much emphasis is placed on the New Hampshire primary. But it's the Democratic leadership, or what passes for it, that has let the party's many factions create this nutty primary system and schedule. And the Washington pundits go along with it. They have a right to choose their favorite chaos.

However, Krone and others have a right to horn in. And that's what they're doing. The Draft Cuomo campaign is picking up steam, not only in Chicago, but in other parts of the country. All day Saturday, volunteers and some of the prospective Cuomo delegates will gather at the campaign's offices, 36 S. State St. in Chicago, for a combined rally-strategy session.

Some have already said they are planning to go to New Hampshire to drum up write-in votes. As volunteers, they are responsible for their own long underwear.

If Chairman Brown wants to stop by at the gathering, he will be welcomed. Do him good to meet somebody besides Washington pundits.

They'll even give the chairman a chair to sit in, although not in the front row.

InTouch phone registration called a success

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Students and University officials are calling the results of ASU's new "InTouch" phone registration program a success, as the service debuted to approximately 47,000 calls for the spring semester.



Denny

"We're very excited about the overall numbers," said Associate Registrar Lou Ann Denny, adding that the results of the service were greater than the office had expected.

The registrar's office estimates that about 7,000 students used InTouch for registration and 30,000 used it to drop or add a class between Dec. 2 and Jan. 5.

Students also used the service to pay fees, with an estimated 1,300 students using it to acknowledge financial aid and 2,600 students calling to pay by credit card.

A pilot program had allowed some

business and education students to register by phone in previous semesters, but this semester was the first mass utilization of the program.

Denny said she could not give the costs of the program.

Although the office counted 47,000 calls, Denny said the number of actual users is lower because of multiple calls by the same students.

"You have to understand with these figures that we record the number of calls, not the number of students," she said. "One student could have called 10 times."

Denny said most students she talked to were pleased with the new system, despite some initial confusion.

Anne Wallace, a senior biochemistry major who used the system for the first time last month, said InTouch saves time.

"I called about three times because it's easier than getting in your car and waiting in line," she said. "It was much better than past years. You didn't have to wait and you got it over with quickly."

But others were confused about the personal identification number needed to

tap into the students' schedule.

"We heard about the phone line on a card that was passed out on Cady Mall, and it didn't mention a PIN number," said Olga Aguirre, an undeclared freshman. "The computer kept saying I had to start all over."

"You have to look in the bulletin to understand it, but if you don't know that it can be very confusing."

Denny acknowledged that there were some misunderstandings but said the office will be improving the service to make it more clear.

"We need to revise the script a little," she said. "There was a little confusion and we need to review that so next semester it can go as smoothly as possible for each student."

Denny said the busiest day was Dec. 30, when the system dropped the approximately 3,000 students who did not pay their fees. All 120 phone lines were jammed from noon, when the service began answering, until 6 p.m.

"Sunday was the first day students could use the service since the fee deadline," Denny said. "We received about 3,000 calls that Sunday and estimate that about 1,000 students called."

The new system also reduced the registrars' workload by reducing student traffic in the office.

"There isn't any line. It is easier now to serve the students that come to our office and we have more time to answer questions," Denny said. "We can spend more quality time with the students that come in."

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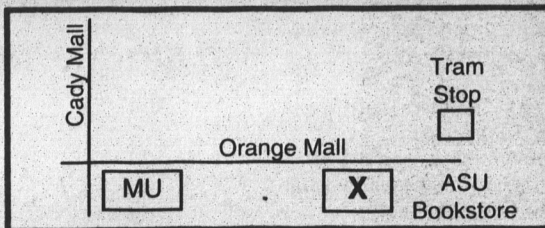
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Local doctors question FDA moratorium

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Local plastic surgeons are complying with the Food and Drug Administration's request to temporarily stop the use of silicone-gel breast implants, but some physicians say the measure lacks scientific evidence.

"This really has to do with women's choice," said Dr. Richard Pavese, a plastic surgeon who has practiced in Tempe since 1980. "The FDA is stepping in and saying these women are poor wives and really don't have much analytical ability — we're gonna step in and protect them."

The FDA announced Jan. 6 that it would implement a 45-day moratorium of the implants while more studies are conducted to determine whether they are safe.

Pavese and other Valley doctors said the decision was motivated by politics rather than proven health risks.

"They're telling women what they can do with their bodies," he said, adding that penile and testicular implants — which are comprised of the same materials as breast implants — have not been hindered by the FDA.

"I think this issue has a lot more emotion and a lot more controversy not only because of the material, but primarily because it's put in the breast," Pavese said.

The FDA has received 3,400 complaints about the implants, which have been on the market for 30 years.

"There's a lot of hearsay," Pavese said. "I would prefer that science determines the value of this procedure."

Janet McDonald, an FDA spokeswoman, said the request was made after the FDA's General and Plastic Surgery Device panel received "a number" of studies and reports from rheumatologists suggesting that there is an association

between breast implants and autoimmune disorders and connective tissue diseases.

"We knew that there was a possibility of that association," McDonald said. "But we did not have these actual reports until November."

McDonald said the FDA is particularly concerned about the implants' possible link to autoimmune disorders.

When the disorders occur, the body rejects its own tissue and treats it as if it were a foreign substance, causing the body to develop an immune mechanism to fight itself, she said.

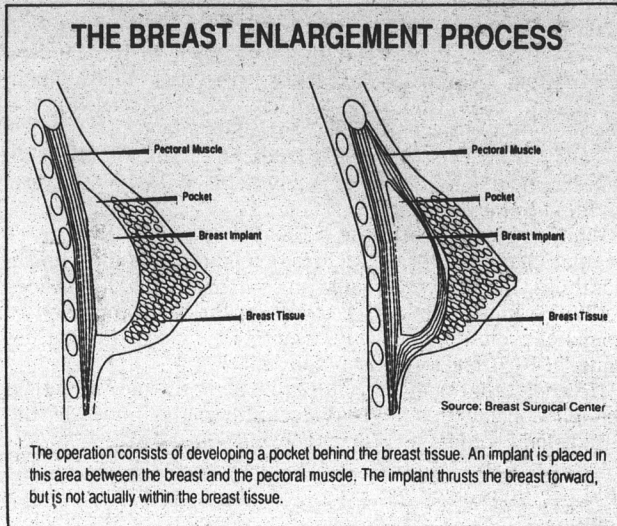
"And apparently in some women, particularly if there is leakage or rupture (of the implants), the women's body treats the released material as a foreign body and develops this immune response," McDonald said.

McDonald said systemic lupus erythematosus — commonly known as lupus — is the autoimmune disorder most commonly found among some implant recipients. Its characteristics range from arthritic symptoms, rashes and loss of hair, to fevers, kidney failure, pneumonia and in some cases death.

But Pavese said he has performed more than 3,000 silicone-gel breast implants and has never encountered any autoimmune problems.

"And the implants have been out for 30 years now," Pavese said. "If there were some significant causal relationship, don't you think it would have been manifest by now?"

The FDA estimates that about 1 million women in the United States have had the implants. Eighty percent of the devices are implanted for cosmetic reasons while the rest are to replace diseased or damaged breasts. About 10,000 women



The operation consists of developing a pocket behind the breast tissue. An implant is placed in this area between the breast and the pectoral muscle. The implant thrusts the breast forward, but is not actually within the breast tissue.

State Press

undergo the operation each month.

Dr. Herbert Bunchman, a Mesa plastic surgeon, said the moratorium is "very unreasonable."

"One out of every 20 middle-aged women have implants and if there were a link between the implants and the autoimmune disorders, more people would have problems."

Of the 1,000 implants Bunchman has conducted during the last 16 years, he said he has had one patient who developed arthritis years later.

Implant recipients seek security with saline solution

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Food and Drug Administration's moratorium of silicone-gel breast implants has sent a wave of alarm across the nation's female population, but Valley experts say it has not discouraged women from seeking alternative implants.

"It doesn't really hurt business," said Kimberly Boyden, a patient consultant at the Breast Surgical Center in Phoenix. "Everybody still is game for the saline (implants), so girls don't really mind — they just want to know the difference between the two."

"So now we're ordering the textured saline implants instead of the textured silicone implants. It's the same implant, it's just filled with saline," Boyden said.

Boyden said the silicone-gel implants have been used more frequently than the saline implants because historically the saline implants have had leakage problems forcing women to undergo additional surgeries.

Women also have preferred the silicone-gel implants because they feel "more natural," she said.

The saline implants "don't have the same contour and form as the others," Boyden said.

Patients who have had the saline implants often complain that their breasts are cold because the saline doesn't hold body heat as well as the gel, she said, adding that, "bubbles tend to develop in the saline implants, causing the implants to slosh and make noise."

Boyden said a few patients have told her that they want to wait until the silicone-gel implants "come back out."

"They've probably had girlfriends who have had (implants) themselves tell them, 'Hey, you don't want the saline.'"

Boyden, who has had silicone-gel breast implants for four years, said she has never had any problems with them. Neither has her mother who received the implants a year ago, she said.

Barbara Penrose, a registered nurse who assists Dr. David Creech, a Mesa plastic surgeon, said Creech's practice has not been affected by the moratorium.

"We have not seen any concern at all — we have informed our patients of the risks and complications of having a breast augmentation and they know what they are — we haven't seen any problems," Penrose said.

Despite this, Penrose said Creech will only perform saline breast implants until the silicone-gel breast implants are approved by the FDA.

Penrose, a silicone-gel breast implant recipient, said she is "not a bit worried," about the FDA's concerns.

But despite the steady stream of business, some Valley physicians have reported an increase in phone calls from concerned patients.

"We have received dozens and dozens of calls — about 50 calls between the last three days," said Dr. Richard Pavese, a Tempe plastic surgeon.

Boyden said Thursday that the center has received about 30 calls since the FDA's Jan. 6 announcement.

"But I believe this hype is all gonna blow over and gel implants will be allowed to be used within six months to a year after they're all done conducting their tests," she said.

"To this day the FDA does not have anything proving that their tests are facts."

Of the 360 women Boyden has assisted with breast implants, she has only seen one case where an implant was ruptured, and this resulted after a patient attempted to get a tattoo.



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Fitness fans forego new SRC expansion

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

Thousands of fitness fanatics who flock to the Student Recreation Center each month are sticking to their stationary bikes and free weights, mostly foregoing the newly built outdoor expansion of the SRC.

Volleyball courts, a running track and flag-football fields that can double as soccer or rugby fields make up the latest addition to the SRC.

While officials with the SRC acknowledge that most regulars have not yet begun to take advantage of the outdoor additions, they are confident time will make the difference.

"We're kind of taking a middle-of-the-road approach in terms of promotion — I think you'll see more as it's getting done," SRC Director Gerry Maas said.

He added that people are already using the new facilities, though construction activity located in the midst of the expansion could be a deterrent to widespread use.

"I just think it's not a familiar enough thing yet," Maas said. "I think once we get the lights on at night and it's completely visible, then you'll see what the total potential can be out there."

According to Maas and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Lowell Crary, more academic buildings

could easily have been put up where expansion of the SRC is taking place.

Until 1988, the location had no irrigation system and very little turf development, making it an ideal location for new buildings, Maas said.

"We have no ownership (of that area)," Crary said. "Typically, the way it works is the Design Review Board makes recommendations about where things are going to be sited. "Ultimately, it would be the University president who makes the decision."

Maas said the area has historically been intended for an athletic complex.

But Crary added that a "master plan" for the ASU campus did not actually surface in finalized form until late 1989, officially setting aside the land to be used by the SRC.

"Had we not had elaborate plans for out here, somebody might have gotten the master plan to envision some other use for the area," Crary said. "The plan now envisions the area as remaining the way it is."

In 1985, the student body agreed in a referendum to pay a fee to ensure construction of the recreation complex. Citing a widespread love of the outdoors, Maas said he is confident this recreation expansion is a good investment.

John Chavarria, a student member on the Student

Recreation Board of Governors, said "(The expansion) is only being done by having the students say it."

"I think the students on the Rec Board really take seriously their responsibility of being representative of the student body," Chavarrias said. "But the student body does not always take seriously their responsibility to give input, and not just on this issue."

According to Crary, the Student Affairs office about the recreation complex receives more praises for the new recreation complex than anything else on the current ASU agenda.

Crary said the handful of students who complain question the mandatory recreation fee charged to all ASU students for maintenance of the facility.

Use of the new outdoor facilities will be first-come-first-serve, but reservations will also be taken.

Andreas Gaarder, a sophomore management major, said he plans on utilizing the facilities.

"Everything is all in one place and concentrated — I can warm-up, work out and play sports, then shower here," Gaarder said. "Also, it will be great not to have to travel so far to play soccer."

Maas said the expansion will probably be completed by next fall.

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Fitness fans forego new SRC expansion

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

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ASASU alleviates lag in elections process

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU elections have been moved up a month from last year's schedule in order to shorten a previously "drawn out" process, according to ASASU officials.

"There is usually so much time between the initial meeting and the general election that it makes it easy for people to lose interest and the candidates really get worn out," said ASASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson.

The initial candidate's meeting is scheduled for Jan. 27. Petitions are due on Feb. 7 and official campaigning is slated to begin Feb. 23. The deadline for write-in candidates is Feb. 28, and the general election will be held on March 4 and 5.

Last year's elections took place on April 2 and 3, with a runoff election one week later.

Student leaders in the past have complained that an accelerated schedule might deter potential candidates from

running because of a lack of time.

"I don't think there will be a problem," Olson said. "I'm just a little worried about getting enough candidates to run because there are only two weeks of school before the initial meeting."

However, Olson said the elections will go on early as planned, adding that an information booth for prospective candidates will be set up Jan. 29 at an activities fair on West Lawn.

"The activities fair is two days after the initial meeting so that people who didn't know or couldn't make the meeting can stop by and pick up petitions," Olson added.

Director of ASU's Political Union Andrew Krals, a declared 1992 candidate for ASASU Activities vice president, thinks that pushing the elections forward is a wise move.

"It's a good thing," Krals said, "The elections usually get so drawn out."

Olson does not think that an early election will adversely affect voter participation, and hopes this year's turnout will

exceed the number of voters taking part in last year's election.

"Last year's turnout was around 3,000 — that's low compared with previous years," Olson said. "I hope I can get between six to seven thousand people to vote in the general election — that would make me really happy."

Rob Bedinger, a senior public programs major, thinks that the 1991 elections were too extensive.

"They were too drawn out, and were a mirror image of American politics," he said.

"I haven't decided if I am going to vote," Bedinger said. "It depends on who the candidates are and how I feel about their platforms."

Olson has no specific plans to increase student participation in the election, but thinks that good candidates will spark student interest in the spring election.

"I don't think that there are any reasons to have the elections a month later," Olson said. "U of A and NAU have early elections and they haven't had any problems."

ASASU mulling methods of modernizing elections

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU executive officers will decide Thursday on a proposal to modernize this year's student government voting process by using registrar computers at campus registration locations.

"The computers at the registration sites would be faster, eliminate a lot of paperwork and make the election more secure," said ASASU Election Coordinator Amy Olson.

Under Olson's proposal, the registrar computers would record student votes, verify votes and tally results.

She said students would no longer have to record their social security numbers at the polling site, eliminating a long practice that came under increased criticism in last year's elections.

In the past, voters wrote down their social security numbers in three different places, including the actual ballot.

Last spring several ASASU candidates

complained that divulging social security numbers violated voter privacy, but election officials said the process was necessary to prevent students from voting twice.

Olson said use of computers in this year's elections will improve the process of verifying votes to eliminate ballot-stuffing, a task completed by hand in the past.

"The registrar wants to work with me. It's just the matter of getting the executive committee to approve it," Olson said. "They think that people will not vote if they have to go to the registration sites."

ASASU executive officers Amy Golden and Alison Davis declined comment, saying they had not yet reviewed the proposal.

Assistant Registrar Mary Neary said that ASU's current registration staff would man the computers at the four sites.

Olson said that election coordinators in the past have considered moving polling sites to the registration sites but were unable to complete the project in time for elections.

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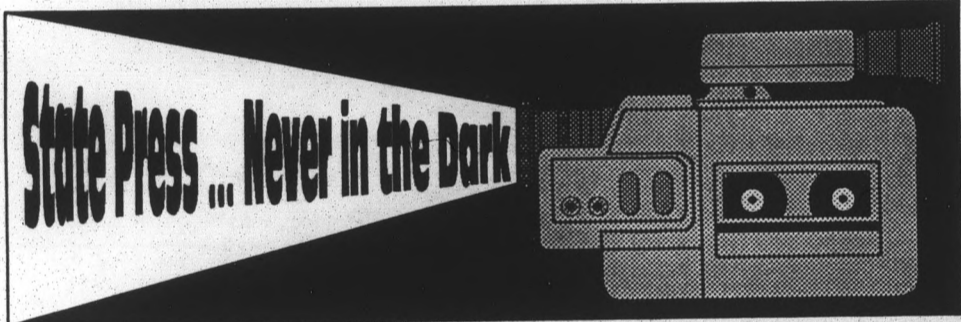
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City proposal cultivates water conservation

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Tempe officials may begin fining residents who waste water if the City Council approves a proposal to expand current water conservation measures.

Tempe Vice-Mayor Carol Smith, who supports the proposal, said she has been encouraging the adoption of a city water conservation program for years.

"We use water without thinking about it," she said. "What we're trying to do is to get people to think about it."

"While an education program is really the way to do it, and that's what we're trying to do, sometimes you have to use a little stick, too," she added.

The ordinance, which was introduced by the Council last week, would not limit or regulate water use but is designed to discourage residents from wasting it, Tempe Water and Waste Management official Oliver Ncube said.

"We are not really trying to get people to pay fines, although the ordinance covers that type too," Ncube said. "What we're trying to do is we're trying to get people to use

water more efficiently."

The proposal states that "in general, water is wasted if it is not used beneficially."

The ordinance provides specific prohibitions, which include: allowing water to run off a landscaped area onto a street and leaving water running while washing a vehicle and hosing a driveway or sidewalk when the water does not flow onto a landscaped area.

Broken or missing parts of outdoor watering systems also are a significant source of wasted water, Ncube said. According to him, a missing sprinkler head in a watering system, left running for an hour, would waste 1800 gallons of water.

"It is frightening to see how much water is wasted," he said. "It drives me nuts."

Barbara Sherman, a Tempe City Council member, said she did not want the ordinance to restrict residents from using water for beneficial purposes.

"I wholeheartedly support it," she said. "But on the other hand, I don't want to see setting up of ordinances that will be

used at this point in time to keep people from cleaning off their sidewalks."

According to ordinance guidelines, first-time violators would receive verbal warnings and educational materials on water conservation.

On a second violation for the same offense, the city would issue a written notice to the violator and require a water audit of the facility.

On a third violation and fourth violation, the city would impose a surcharge on a resident's next water bill equal to 25 and 50 percent, respectively, of the average monthly bill for the previous six months.

Jim Jones, Tempe Public Works director, said the city is planning to use existing staff to enforce the ordinance and that they would cite only major violators.

Jerry Grence, ASU assistant director for facilities management, said that for the past two years he has been working on a water management program and that funding has become available since the University has moved toward more efficient water usage.

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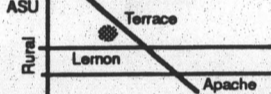
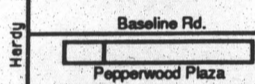
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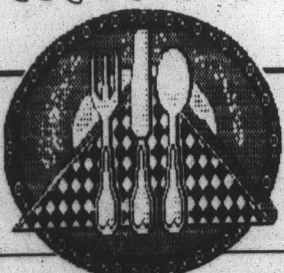
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Fitness programs keep officers in shape

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Contrary to reigning stereotypes, police officers are in good physical shape, and Valley police departments have taken steps to ensure that they remain that way.

Fitness requirements are in place for Tempe and Phoenix police officers, and the ASU police should have a program in place by the end of the year.

Department spokesmen said the programs are keeping officers from busting out of their uniforms.

Tempe and Phoenix require their officers to be monitored annually while doing certain exercises. Police officers must be in the 40th percentile of the national population, as determined by the Cooper Institution, an independent physical analysis agency.

"Most police officers are in pretty good shape," Sgt. Roger Austin of the Tempe Police Department said. "I'll grant that some of them don't look like it, but when you try to fight them, they've got a tremendous amount of muscle."

Officers who are determined to be out of shape are "diverted into a wellness



program where we have specific things we have to start doing to get back in shape," Austin said.

He added that there is the possibility that officers "could get fired for being totally out of shape."

Acceptance of the program among officers is reasonably high, although Austin said there are a few officers who don't like it.

Fitness requirements were instituted in Tempe to protect the city from possible lawsuits stemming from officers unable to properly perform due to their physical condition.

"The overriding problem really is the possibility that if somebody gets hurt because a police officer is not in shape, then there's liability for the police department and the city," Austin said.

He added that a standard fitness requirement protects Tempe from such lawsuits.

Sgt. Kevin Robinson of the Phoenix Police Department said his officers are not required to reach the Copper standard, but officers found to be "grossly inadequate" are encouraged to join an outside fitness program.

Given the nature of a police officer's job, "It's just good sense and good health to have these tests," Robinson said.

Sgt. Bill Wright, of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said cops on campus are

not required at this point to meet fitness requirements, but most voluntarily engage in healthy activities.

ASU's force proved its fitness in last year's Police Olympics, taking 12 medals from the competition, which included officers from Phoenix and Tempe as well as some from Nevada and California.

Wright said the department is "moving towards annual testing," but the program must first be cleared through official channels at ASU before it can be implemented.

"I hope that by this time next year there will be mandatory physical fitness testing," he said.

Wright denies the popular stereotype that has police officers always hanging out in doughnut shops, saying the opposite is true at the ASU station.

"We've got kind of the reverse stereotype ent full of label readers," he said, adding that "they're concerned about fat content and sodium."

"We have running gags where we call each other the food police," Wright joked.

"Anyone who puts cream cheese on their bagel gets a slap on their hand."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•The Tempe Fire Department was called to a fire at Manzanita Hall on Saturday afternoon. The fire was started and contained inside a seventh floor washing machine. Damage was estimated at \$350.

•An unknown person caused \$200 of damage to the piano in the Fine Arts Lounge of the MU.

•The ASU Department of Public Safety Building was evacuated after an employee of the Slurry Seal Company reported a gas leak near Lot 40.

•An unknown male exposed himself to a

female student Friday afternoon on the southwest side of Parking Structure 5.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

•A 37-year-old transient was charged for misdemeanor assault after he grabbed a church secretary and kissed her at the First Congregational Church on 101 E. 6th St. The secretary was helping the suspect get food at the church.

•Three NAU students were arrested Friday for possession of marijuana. The students, along with one other friend, pooled their money together to buy 1/4 pound of marijuana worth \$300. They had planned to transport it to Flagstaff.

State Press
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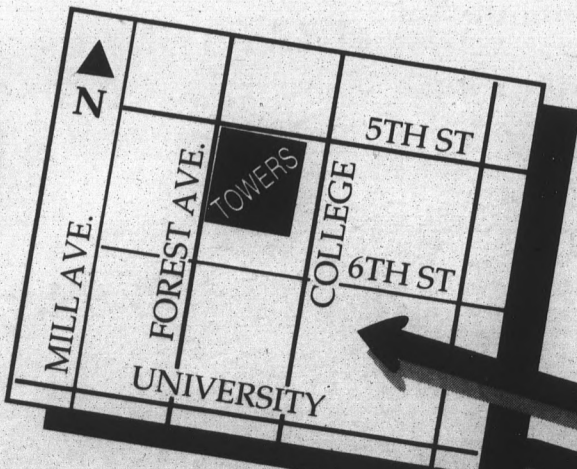
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ASU seeks ways to offset looming midyear budget cuts

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

State lawmakers have not yet officially asked for midyear budget cuts for ASU, but the University administration isn't taking any chances.

Officials have been conserving this year, hoping that a scrimp here or there might make a difference if the Legislature announces budget cuts this month.

"I think the cuts have already started," said Jim Sliwicki, ASU assistant budget director. "The vice presidents have been gearing up — I think they've been saving now and seeing what money they could be giving back."

"Things have been happening since we got word in the fall that this might happen," Sliwicki said.

ASU officials expect to know by early February the extent of midyear cuts, which are estimated to be between 2 and 3 percent of the University's \$187 million operating budget.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, said her office has been cutting down on expenses since the school year began.

"People here have been very willing to assist each other, with people sharing staffs and sharing desk duty — everyone is willing to share in the face of this," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson added that the office has implemented a hiring freeze to save money.

"We have a delay in hiring right now," she said. "When someone leaves, another person in the office fills in for him. We're not re-hiring."

ASU Provost Milton Glick has asked the administrators from each college to examine carefully areas they can cut. Glick said his office already has been trying to reduce expenses.

In the non-college areas, such as research, Glick has deferred some renovations, left one research position unfilled and reassigned a staff member to oversee the North Central accreditation process rather than hire a new employee.

Wilkinson said the threat of a midyear reversion, though negative in itself, has caused ironically positive results among office employees.

"We've really seen people support each other in this,"

Wilkinson said. "We had a situation where we couldn't even afford cooling fans, so a lot of people brought fans and shared them."

"You have to look at the positive aspects of this, because this can be very demoralizing," she added.

Associated Students of ASU is also doing its part to cut costs, said organization members.

"When I first came in here I was told there were going to be cuts and to prepare for them," said Andy Krals, ASASU Political Union director. "Almost all the departments took some kind of cut."

Krals added that office workers now rely increasingly on their own efforts to get a job done.

"I'm pretty experienced in layouts, so in order to cut corners I've been doing the advertising layouts myself instead of paying a company to do them," Krals said. "We're doing a lot more ourselves this year."

"We need to be especially frugal," Krals added. "I've always been cheap, but now we have to really milk every penny."

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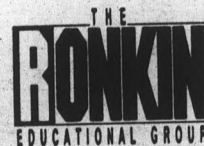
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Budget

Continued from page 1.

budget recommendations in about two weeks, but he would not reveal specifics.

The appropriations committees are expected to have specific recommendations for midyear revertments for ASU by the end of January.

Speaker of the House Jane Hull, R-Phoenix, said she expects a 2 to 3 percent midyear cut to the 1992 state budget. Rick Collins, chief of staff in the speaker's office said that the percentage of cuts will be different for different state departments and will be adjusted depending on need.

Anne Barton, a university budget analyst in the governor's budget office, said, "We really are facing a revenue shortfall, but to what extent we don't yet know. We're still waiting for

the figures to be compiled."

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said he expected the Legislature to decide the specific amount of midyear budget cuts for ASU by the beginning of February.

"What I've read is they're anticipating doing a 2 percent reduction across the board," Carroll said. "If that happens, that's \$3.6 million."

But Randy Udelman, director of the Arizona Student Association, is hoping for a 1 percent cut.

"That's the feeling I get from the staff members at the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and the budget offices at the universities," he said.

The state's revenue shortfall won't be as drastic as it could

have been because of actions taken by the Legislature last month in a special session.

During the session, lawmakers approved a plan that would defer part of a 20 percent tax credit for insurance companies. The full 20 percent tax credit would not be reinstated until 1995, creating an increase of \$38 million in revenue and helping to minimize the shortfall in other state income.

Peter Burns, director of the office of strategic planning and budgeting, will present an overview of the impact of Symington's 1993 budget proposal on the Arizona university system to a special meeting of the regent's Resource Committee, at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU's Alumni Lounge.

Layoffs

Continued from page 1.

but echoed Coor's vows of saving as many positions as possible.

"As best we can we'll protect the instructional mission of ASU," said Sliwicki. "We'll try as best we can to protect jobs — I can't say if anyone will lose their position."

Christine Wilkinson, vice-president of student affairs, said her department would see a delay in hiring or a reduction in service hours if a midyear reduction was to occur, such as an early closing of a registration site.

"Each one of us is sending things to the budget office," she said. "We need to think about re-organization. But we're going to do everything we can to protect the human resources we have."

At its general meeting last month, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a budget revertment study that outlined possible cuts to ASU of 1 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent.

"The last we heard was that they were talking about a 2 percent general funds cut," Sliwicki said. "That would mean a cut of about \$3.6 million."

"But with our (tuition) collection shortfall, that amount would be higher," Sliwicki added.

According to the regent's study, a cut as small as 1 percent could force temporary reductions in non-tenured positions in faculty and related staff support positions.

"We've had so many cuts already with our \$10.7 million cut in the beginning of the year and the \$5.6 million shortfall in

tuition," Coor said. "I think there will be a severe effect."

Coor said operations would face reductions first.

"In the short term, no programs will be affected," he said. "In this stage of the school year, we can't just cut programs and we can't cancel classes."

University officials said they will have a better idea of what to expect as the Legislature begins this year's budget talks, which begin today as Gov. Fife Symington gives lawmakers his funding recommendations.

"Once the session begins, they'll decide what level the cuts will be on, what the University share is, and then we'll be given a period of time to come up with how we'll get the money," Sliwicki said.

Rowdy's

Continued from page 1.

brother for use in the lawsuit. When an officer demanded the tape, Mike threw it on the roof of the bar. The tape was retrieved by city firemen.

The Fields were instructed to begin taping the police actions by their attorney, Joe Gmuca.

In the arrest, Mike Field claims to have undergone an intrusive body search and said his request for kosher food in the jail was met with anti-Semitic statements by the police.

Mike has yet to face trial for that arrest. Merkel added that claims of harassment

were disproved by comparing police-logged calls to Rowdy's between August and January to those from other bars.

Calls for service are counted as any police visit resulting from a call placed by the owner, a call placed by a third party or police calls made on an officer's own initiative.

"The calls to Rowdy's are fewer in number than calls to other establishments," Merkel said.

According to Merkel's figures, officers visited Rowdy's 48 times. He added that BRB Cantina — located down the street

from Rowdy's — had 63 calls in the same time period.

But the brothers contend that police visited the bar 55 out of 60 days at one stretch during August, October and November, adding that all 55 instances are recorded on videotape.

Police are trying to shut down the bar, the Fields claim, because of Rowdy's inexpensive drink prices, their extensive advertising campaign and because of what police say is a disorderly crowd.

"We have a most perfect case because everything they deny is true," Mike Field

said. "We have it on videotape, we have it on audiotape."

Greg Field said that during one of the first ID checks of the bar, Officer Craig Tucker spoke to him about the occupancy. Tucker was "staring directly at my chest." At the time Greg Field was wearing a Star of David, which symbolizes Judaism, on a necklace.

"As soon as he (Tucker) saw that, his whole face changed," Greg Field said.

The lawsuit alleges that Greg Field overheard the officer say "This guy's a f---ing Jew. We're gonna close him down."

Tucker was unavailable for comment.

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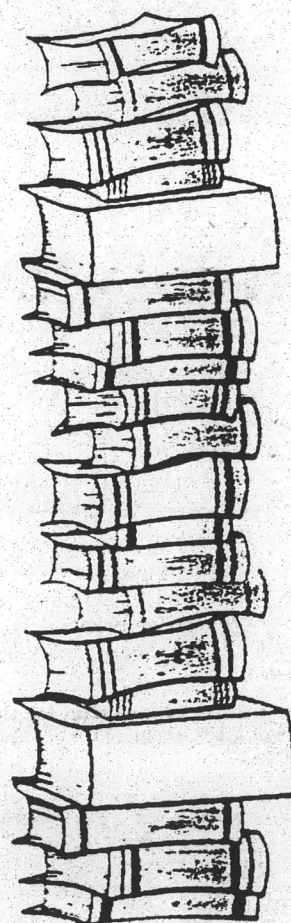
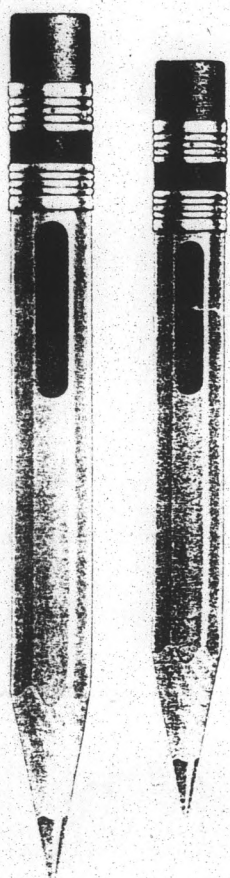
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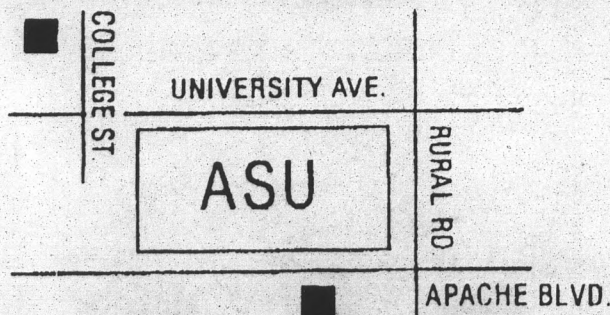
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Flu declared an epidemic in Arizona and 31 other states

PHOENIX (AP) — Influenza has been declared an epidemic by federal health officials, and it has been recorded in Arizona and 31 other states.

The Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control on Friday declared the first flu epidemic since 1989.

The flu has been linked to 7.2 percent of the deaths in 121 cities, mostly on the East Coast.

An epidemic is declared when the death rate is appreciably higher than the projected rate, which was 6.2 percent.

Flu normally kills about 24,000 Americans

each winter. February usually is the peak month of the flu season, which runs through March.

Specific numbers for Arizona this season are not yet available, but about 1,000 Arizonans died of flu-related illnesses last year.

Officials said the influenza strain prevalent this season is the Type A virus of Beijing flu.

It is historically hard on the elderly and is marked by high fever, aches, pains and extreme fatigue.



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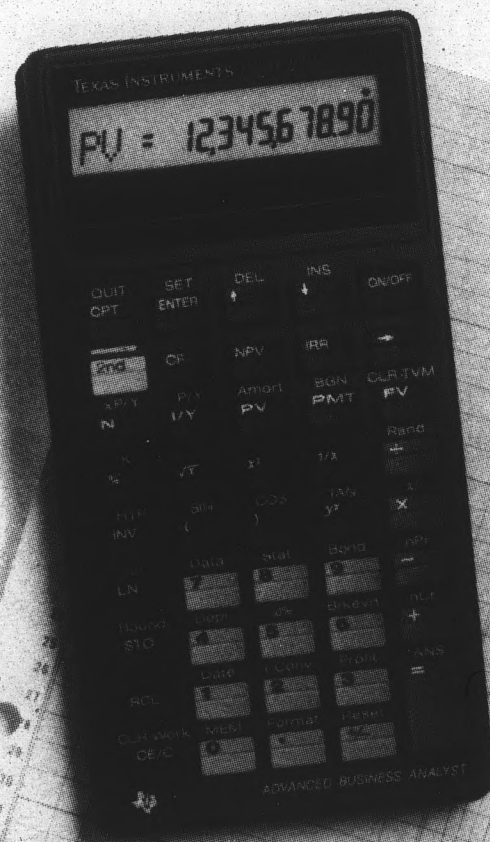
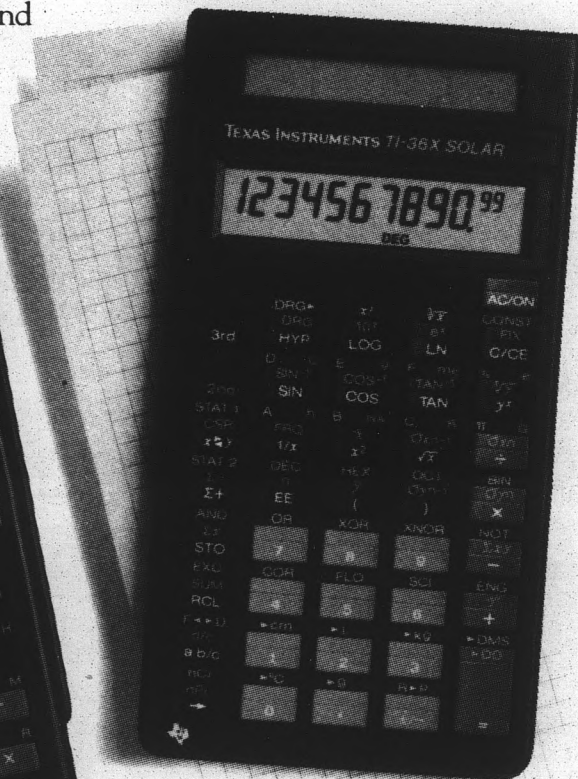
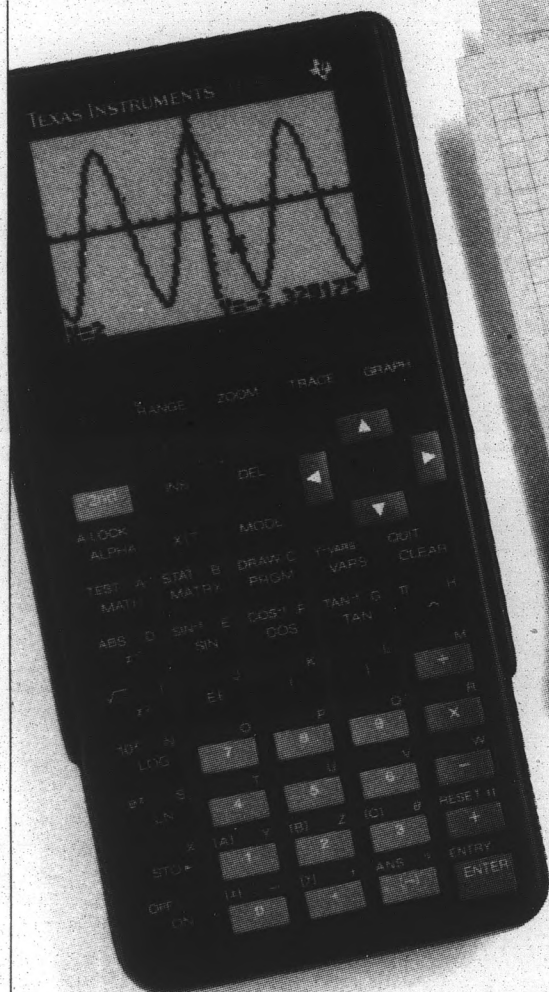
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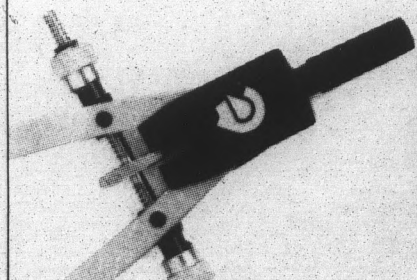
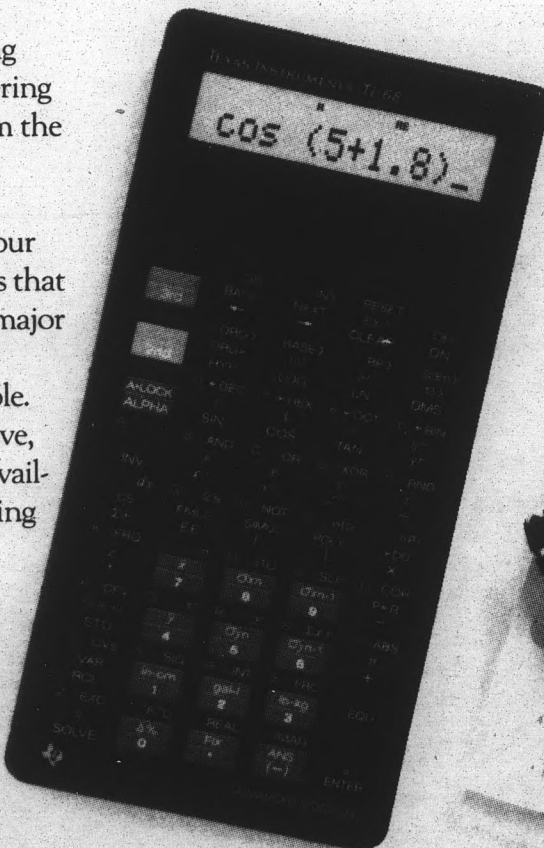
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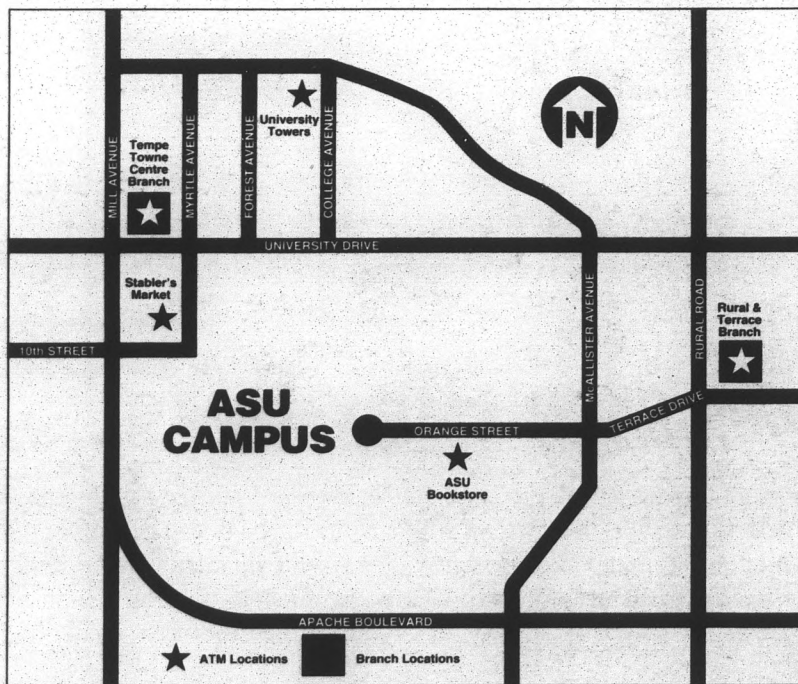
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Symington cancels raises for his staff

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington has rescinded salary increase given to his executive staff, he announced Sunday.

Symington said the changes would be effective immediately, and included all salary increases for his executive staff since the took office March 6, 1991.

“In view of the 1993 budget and the tough economic times, these salary increases are inappropriate,” he said. “I made a mistake and I understand why many of our citizens feel so strongly about the issue.”

Symington said that while he is very proud of this staff and the accomplishments of his office that he intends to lead by example.

He said in rescinding the raises he was sending a distinct and clear message from the top.

State workers have not had raises in two of the past three years and plan to rally at the Capitol on Monday to show that they want a pay hike this year.

The workers’ pay rally coincides with the opening of the Legislature and Symington’s State-of-the-State message to lawmakers.

Smitty’s sells trucks, lays off employees

PHOENIX (AP) — Smitty’s Stores plans to sell its grocery trucks and warehouse facilities as part of the supermarket chain’s expansion and remodeling plan, company officials say.

Smitty’s President Dave Schwartz said Saturday that Oklahoma City-based Fleming Foods, the nation’s largest food wholesaler, will acquire the Smitty’s properties for an undisclosed price Monday.

Fleming Foods then will be the sole grocery wholesaler for the 24 Smitty’s supermarkets in the Phoenix area, Smitty’s spokeswoman Diane Lane said.

In a related move Saturday, Phoenix-based Smitty’s laid off 55 warehouse workers.

Smitty’s has provided the laid-off workers with a severance package that includes a minimum of two months’ pay and continuation of health and welfare benefits as mandated by a federal plant-closing law, Lane said. Longtime employees will receive more severance pay, she said.

Fleming Foods has agreed to give the dismissed employees hiring interviews.

Smitty’s 6,200 other jobs will not be affected by the warehouse and distribution cutbacks, Lane said.

Civil Air Patrol searches for missing Cessna 172

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Civil Air Patrol was searching Sunday for a single-engine plane that disappeared off radar screens on a flight from Deer Valley to Albuquerque.

CAP spokeswoman Lt. Deborah Wiecken said the Cessna 172 left Deer Valley Airport at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and dropped off scanners 70 minutes into the flight.

Wiecken said the plane was carrying a pilot and two passengers. It was not immediately known whether the occupants were from Arizona or New Mexico.

A winter storm was moving through Arizona on Sunday morning and Wiecken said bad weather may have forced the plane down.

She said CAP search crews were following the plane’s flight plan in an attempt to locate it.

Crews were to search for the plane until nightfall Sunday, or as weather permitted, Wiecken said.

State Press
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Deli smothers fire and rekindles business

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Like the mythological Phoenix, a local deli has risen from the ashes of an all-consuming fire to be reborn with renewed energy — and an expanded menu.

In the early hours of Dec. 27, 1990, a fire swept through the historic Peterson Building at Mill Avenue, destroying Stan's Metro Deli, a restaurant popular among ASU students.

Also destroyed in the inferno was Club UM, another popular college hangout.

"It was so unbelievable," said Keith Stone, owner of the deli. "We had had the best holiday season ever — it just seemed like that whole season never happened."

The deli, which had been in operation for more than three years was known for its unique menu and relaxed atmosphere, had built a strong group of regular patrons that included many ASU students.

Stone said fire investigators determined the cause of the fire to be a deep-fryer that exploded. He said the fryer had been serviced just five days prior to the blaze and that the repair service had failed to install a switch that would prevent the fryer from overheating.

The building was declared a total loss by Tempe fire officials.

Stone said he spent his time after the fire buying restaurant equipment, catering some events out of his father's restaurant and making deals that he hoped would bring his business back.

He said he never thought the business was gone forever. "I knew this was such a good store, I wasn't going to let that happen," he said. "No matter what, I didn't let that enter my mind."

Stone said construction workers were able to pull enough uncharred bricks from the rubble of the historic building to



Michelle Conway/State Press

Back again, one wall of Stan's Metro Deli is built from brick of the original historic building.

use them for the south wall in the deli.

Despite total reconstruction costs of \$300,000, the new deli debuted on Dec. 7.

"I had a good year off to think about life, everything in general," Stone said. "Now I have a new store which is 50 times the facility than we had before, so I am real positive."

Stone said the new restaurant has an expanded menu, full liquor service, a sports bar, is larger and can seat nearly three times the people it could before.

Dave Fackler, Tempe's deputy community development director, said the loss of the two establishments left a gap in the downtown area that the city wanted to fill as soon as



Michelle Conway/State Press

Keith Stone, owner of the re-opened deli, never thought the business was gone forever.

possible.

He praised the new building for its historic authenticity. "It is a contemporary building obviously," Fackler said. "But it fits in very well and is sympathetic to the historical building that was there before as well as those around it."

"I'm glad to see them back open. Both Club UM and Stan's bring in a lot of people into downtown Tempe."

Club UM reopened its doors to the public on Dec. 27, exactly one year after the fire ravaged the Peterson Building.

Kathy Gallagher, a 27-year-old waitress who has worked at Stan's since before the fire, said that for many of the regulars Stan's was a home away from home.

"Ninety percent of the regulars that we had before are coming back in," she said. "People missed it a lot; they missed the food, they missed the atmosphere."

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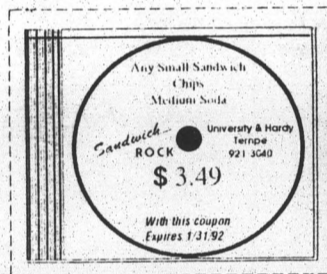
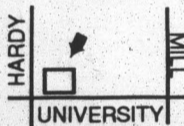
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Campus gay, lesbian community looks to LGAU for group support

By JACKIE RUTYNA
 State Press

Imagine a club on campus where no one knows exactly how many members there are, the members cover their faces when a group photograph appears in the yearbook and some members do not have their phone numbers listed in the club registry.

It is not a neo-Nazi group, but the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, which has existed on ASU's campus under various names since 1976.

The president of the organization, Oraldo Parra, describes LGAU as a social and educational group for lesbians and gays on the ASU campus. Parra is a junior modern dance and choreography major. He estimates that there are about 40 to 45 members who attend the organization's weekly meetings.

LGAU meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU. The meetings regularly include speakers who present topics geared toward lesbian and gay issues.

Sometimes the meetings are discussion groups that member Denise Heap describes as "interchanges among members about issues which are pertinent to our lives on campus."

Heap, a senior women's studies major, has been a member of LGAU for five semesters. She said there are more men in the organization than women, but explained that for her, "It's fun to interact with other gay and lesbian people who are attending the University."

LGAU is the largest lesbian and gay organization on campus.

The organization has many member activities apart from the weekly meetings. Last semester LGAU took part in National Coming Out Day, a day recognized by lesbians and gays nationwide as an opportunity to "come out."

The group also sponsored Blue Jeans Day last fall, an event sponsored by lesbian and gay student organizations at universities nationwide to heighten awareness of lesbian and gay issues.

Skip Shrader, a junior Japanese major and secretary of LGAU, explained that controversy erupted over Blue Jeans Day when some students assumed LGAU was trying to create the appearance of widespread support for the group since many students wear blue jeans.

"The point is to make people think about their own



Parra

prejudices and how they feel about themselves," Shrader insisted.

LGAU publishes, *The Gayzette*, an in-house publication for the organization.

The mostly satirical newsletter provides features such as "Letters to the Lovelorn" and comic reviews of restaurants where members have recently dined.

Serious writing in the newsletter includes book reviews or articles about the history of the organization.

Parra, who is serving this year as LGAU president for the first time, plans to get the organization involved in various activities this semester.

From Jan. 27 to Feb. 14 LGAU is sponsoring a relationship workshop that will address developing relationships, dating and maintaining safety in relationships.

On Feb. 12, Will Collins, a gay rights activist from Las Vegas, will speak to LGAU about forming a lesbian sorority and a gay fraternity at ASU.

"There is an active gay fraternity on the U of A campus," Parra said, "And LGAU members are excited about forming a similar group at ASU."

Some members of LGAU have formed a "Coming Out" group which gives support to lesbians and gays in the process.

The group meets off campus in order to create a more private, non-threatening environment for those who need support for dealing with lesbian and gay issues.

Heap said LGAU plans to have a table on Cady Mall every other week this semester so the organization will be more visible.

Parra said group members were fearful about public reaction to their activities last semester because of a more visible campus presence.

"We were very worried about the events we put on as to what would happen to us, but it's all been very successful," he said.

"When we have booths on the mall, the preachers, of course, are very verbal," Parra said. "They use us as targets for their sermons."

Shrader agreed, saying some churches even turn their members.

"Preachers are saying you're going to go to hell," he said. "Your own church that you grew up with will tell you that gays are going to go to hell, and your parents obviously believe that."

"And so it's really difficult."

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ASU student ponders candidacy for state Legislature

By IRMA ROSALES
State Press

Although some would label him a small town boy because of his hometown of Welton, Ariz., 30-year-old Thayer Verschoor says he is ready for big time politics.

The former Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate is considering running for a seat in the Arizona State Legislature in the upcoming November general election.

"I basically grew up with the attitude that if something needs to be done then you need to get out and do something about it if it's important to you," Verschoor said.

Verschoor is a senior at ASU majoring in political science. He said he was influenced to get involved in politics by a speech his commanding general gave in the Army.

In 1988, he was elected student body president of MCC, and made his political debut at ASU three years later, running for



Verschoor

ASASU president.

He was soundly defeated, but said he doesn't consider his unsuccessful bid a loss.

"I got knocked out on the first round," he said laughing. But becoming more serious, he added that sometimes a person's platform is more important than apparent success.

"We see a lot of times where, even though the candidate hasn't won, the message has," he said. "And it's as important as the message itself."

Verschoor has also assisted in several local campaigns to gain experience within the political process. That is important according to former ASASU student body president and current state representative Chris Cummisky, D-Phoenix.

"It's difficult because it's hard-core politics," Cummisky said. "But there are a lot of similarities, like working with the (Arizona Board of) Regents."

Regent Eddie Basha said Arizona needs more people with Verschoor's concern.

"There's too much apathy," he said. "Any person who's outspoken and zealous should consider running for public

office on any level."

Verschoor declined to comment on most state issues — such as open enrollment in public schools, free trade with Mexico, and affirmative action — until his campaign officially begins.

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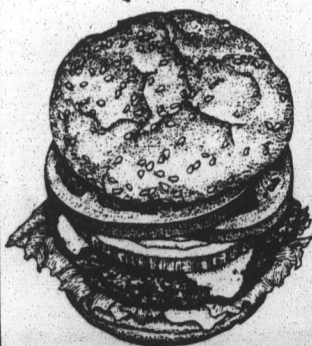
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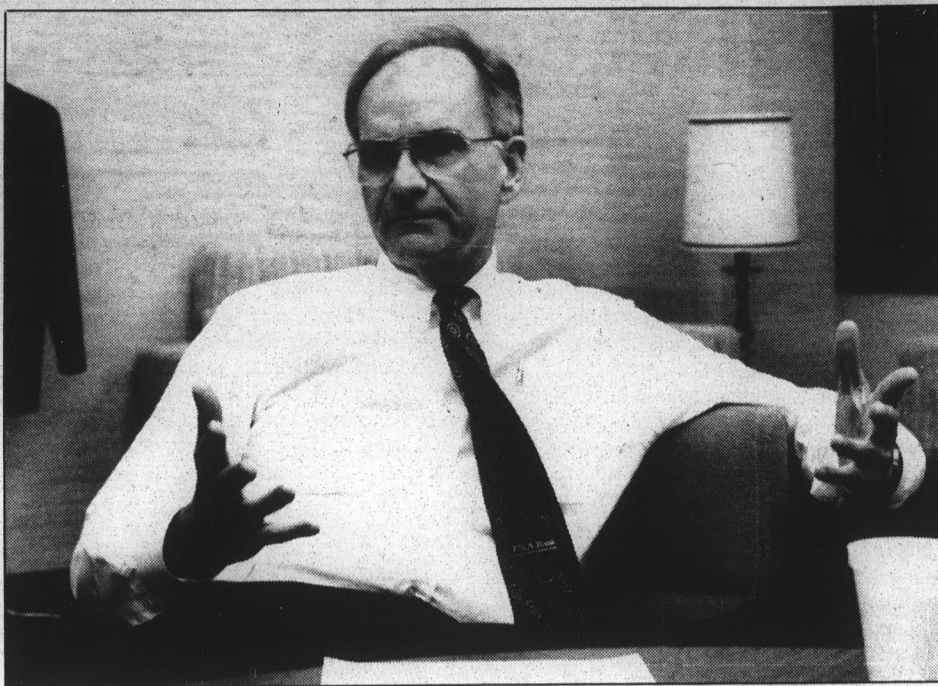
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Michelle Conway/State Press

Frank Besnette, interim executive director of the Board of Regents, anticipates a permanent director will be found within six months.

NAU official to assume vacant regent position

By CECILIA MARQUIS
State Press

From the methodical, measured speech of NAU Executive Vice President Frank Besnette, a casual observer wouldn't know he is about to take on one of the most debated positions in Arizona higher education.

The tall, thin 53-year-old ASU doctoral graduate has been appointed interim executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, replacing outgoing Director Molly Broad.

The position — which has come under increasing criticism from state lawmakers, the auditor general's office and Gov. Fife Symington — is responsible for overseeing the regent's central office.

But Besnette brushes off the controversy, saying he is only "on loan" from NAU to fill the position.

"The assumption I am working under is that I will be back in Flagstaff in about six months," he said, using grand gestures. "I have said to the Board of Regents, I will serve as long as they need me and as long as they think I am useful."

Besnette said he is not a candidate for the executive director seat and expects to serve only until a permanent replacement is found.

"The ideal target would be to have someone come in at the end of the fiscal year and the start of the new fiscal year," Besnette said.

Regent President Don Pitt, who will head the committee to find a replacement, is expected to announce the names of other committee members at the regents' general monthly meeting on Jan. 17.

Besnette came to Arizona 27 years ago to attend the graduate program in business at ASU and received his doctoral degree in 1970.

While employed at NAU for 25 years, he has held a variety of academic and administrative positions — experience fellow workers said would benefit Besnette's new position.

NAU administrator Ray Newton, who has worked with Besnette, described him as capable, talented and innovative.

"He has had the opportunity to work in the

academic arena as well as the administrative," Newton said. "He has a genuine comprehensive knowledge of what's involved in running major institutions."

Besnette said the central office provides an independent point of view for the board as opposed to the views of the three universities.

He said the new executive director will have to be "a person who understands and can express opinions on the academic aspects and dimensions of universities, as well as the financial and physical."

"The person in here has to have a capacity to facilitate divergent views expressed by people who hold strong views, and those views are often conflicting," he said.

Pitt said the regents will look for a director with a solid background in budgeting, finance and academics, adding that the person should be committed to the board's objectives of educational access, quality of undergraduate education and economic initiative support through education.

Pitt said he could not estimate how much the search would cost the regents until the committee is formed, a task Pitt expects to complete sometime within the next two weeks.

Pitt would not say how many people would make up the committee.

Besnette will continue to earn his salary of \$95,000 a year as an employee of NAU during his time as director and plans to continue to maintain contact with NAU by spending one day every two weeks at the Flagstaff school performing some functions of his previous job.

While Besnette admits he is "barely rolling" in his current position, which he began Jan. 2, he said the major challenge facing the central office is the budget.

He said the universities have to demonstrate and validate the level of funding they now have and must try to maintain or increase that level.

In a report from the auditor general, the regents were criticized for giving too much attention to minute details and not paying enough attention to strategic planning and policy.

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ASU and MCC make music together on FM station

By COREY LEWIS
State Press

The soft, time-worn melodies of Bach and Brahms will soon be heard over the FM airwaves courtesy of a joint broadcasting venture between ASU's KAET and Mesa Community College.

Chuck Allen, general manager of KAET, said the new station will try to support and broadcast most ASU music programs and cultural events in addition to regular classical music and Valley-wide cultural events.

Steve Crowe, a music theory composition senior, said he is happy that ASU is finally catching up with Arizona's two other universities, which already have school-run FM stations.

"It's about time," he said. "I'm very excited, (but) it's pathetic we're just catching up to Flagstaff. Flagstaff is more cultured than we are."

For many years, ASU and MCC have applied for licenses to 89.5 FM, the last remaining non-commercial frequency available in the Phoenix area.

The schools were granted joint access to the frequency last summer, but with complex conditions that allowed each school to use the frequency every other day and on alternate Sundays.

In order to quell the confusion, the Maricopa County Community Colleges

District and ASU agreed to operate the station together, a venture that was approved in December by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The schools are presently awaiting a construction permit to be issued by the FCC, which they expect by March.

The joint group will choose the call letters once they have a construction permit.

A commercial FM jazz station, KJZZ, already exists on the MCC campus and because of budget constraints, the new station will be working out of the KJZZ offices, Allen said.

The present ASU station, KASR is an AM station broadcasting alternative music on campus.

"It (the new station) is something the community needs and can benefit from," said Fritz Leigh, the faculty advisor for ASU's existing AM radio station, KASR.

Leigh added that even though he had attempted to make KASR an FM station, he contends that it would now be "much more feasible for us to expand with cable — the new station will do well, I'm sure."

ASU's involvement and purpose is to promote ASU events, according to Allen.

"ASU's thrust from the beginning has been to extend the student and faculty music presentations of school of music to the city," Allen said.

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ASU students to work as Olympic interpreters

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Linguistics is not an Olympic sport, but it is the reason two ASU students will attend the Winter Games next month in Albertville, France — their most strenuous activity will be translating for foreign VIPs involved with February's events.

Kristine Marsh, an undeclared ASU graduate student, and Sigrid Ebert, a December graduate of ASU, are the only American students in a group of 120 multilingual translators from around the world for the Winter Olympics.

"Our families are even more excited than we are," Ebert said. "They're a little bit jealous — my whole family wants to go."

The students have this opportunity because of ASU management Professor Daniel Brenstuhl's acquaintance with the dean of the business school in Chambéry, France.

Brenstuhl asked the dean, who is responsible for selecting student translators, if ASU students could be selected for translating positions.

"This gives ASU an opportunity to have some very limited exposure at the Olympics," said Brenstuhl. "This will be an experience that the students will remember for a lifetime."

Marsh and Ebert, both 23, were chosen based on their performances on a language exam and their ability to speak four languages each.

Marsh is fluent in English, French, German and Russian. She started learning foreign languages when she took a French class as a high school freshman.

During her senior year in high school, Marsh lived with a host family in Europe who taught her German.

As a college freshman, she began to study Russian.

"I had wanted to learn Russian since I was 10," she said. "It was mysterious, something different."



Michelle Conway/State Press
Marsh and Ebert to be Olympic interpreters.

In the fall semester of 1990, she improved her Russian by studying at Leningrad State University, in what is now St. Petersburg.

Ebert is fluent in English, French, German and Spanish. She was born in Germany and was raised in a bilingual home where German and Spanish were spoken.

When Ebert was 10, her family moved to the United States, where she learned English. She studied French in high school.

"Once you get started with languages you just pick up another one because it's beautiful speaking different languages," she said.

Both students have visited France. Ebert toured the country with her family in 1988 and Marsh visited France when she was an exchange student in Germany.

Ebert graduated from ASU in December with her undergraduate degree in political science and minors in Spanish and German.

Marsh, who graduated from U of A in December 1990, has a double major in Russian and political science and a minor in German. Currently, she is an undeclared graduate student in ASU's business college.

The students will stay in France Feb. 3-23. Olympics sponsors will pay for room and board, uniforms and transportation once they arrive in France. However, the students are responsible for travel expenses to and from the country.

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Violence declines amid climbing crime rate

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

ASU students reported more crime on campus in 1990, but less of it involved violence, according to figures released last month by the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Although the number of violent crimes reported fell from 36 to 24 during 1990, a rise in property crimes led to a 4.5 percent increase in the overall crime rate.

William Bess, director of ASU DPS, said he is pleased with the reduction in the violent crime rate, but added that he is still unsatisfied.

"Frankly we would like to see even more improvement in that area and a lot of improvement in the area of property

crimes," he said.

Despite the increase, ASU's figures are the lowest of Arizona's three universities.

UofA reported the highest rate of overall crime with 38.56 crimes per thousand students, while NAU reported the most occurrences of violent crimes, 0.8 for every thousand students.

The decrease in violent crime at ASU can be attributed to the Safety Escort Service, the call box system and the ASU police officers on the night shift who "really work their tails off," ASU DPS Sgt. Bill Wright said.

The call boxes are strategically placed on campus to be in the paths most likely taken by students walking to their cars.

The yellow boxes lighted in blue are a

direct line to the ASU police dispatch, and merely opening the door to the phone alerts officers to a problem.

Wright said University thieves' most popular targets include backpacks, purses, dorm rooms and bicycles, which "always will be the number one theft problem on campus."

Students can aid in decreasing ASU's escalating property crime rate by making their valuables less tempting to thieves, Wright said.

He said thieves will naturally target the bike which is easiest to steal. According to Wright, a U-bolt lock is the best prevention if it is latched through the frame and the rack.

"Prevention is everything," he said,

adding that once a bike is gone, retrieval and prosecution are difficult.

Although bicycle theft is a felony in Arizona, it is rare for such a case to be prosecuted, Wright said, adding that the criminal justice system, with its limited resources and vast case load "is not any kind of effective way to fight the problem."

"They have their hands full," he said.

Backpack, purse and dorm room theft can be reduced by keeping property under lock and key.

Renting lockers throughout campus to store bags and purses is worth the cash, Wright said.

Special care should be taken in libraries, a popular place for quick petty theft, Wright said, adding that "bad guys can slip in and out of your backpack in 15 seconds."

The right balance: ASU cop colors career with art

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

The idea of a police officer who is also an accomplished artist may seem contradictory to some, but to ASU police force Sgt. Al Phillips, a balance of the stereotypes connected with each role comes easily.

"Artists are stereotyped as being the exact opposite of what cops are," said Phillips. "Artists are stereotyped as having no use for rules — they don't need rules, and if you've got them, well, we ain't going to use them anyway."

"But cops have to be the exact opposite. Almost everything we do is based on some sort of a rule."

Phillips has extensive experience in both fields. He came to ASU in 1985 after serving on the force in Madison, Wis., and his interest in art goes back to his childhood.

Phillips said an unusually elaborate playground scene he drew while in kindergarten was the first indication of the extent of his talent.

"Everybody else drew these stick men, and I was asked, 'Why does this guy have lines on his pants?' and I said, 'Well, he's got on corduroy pants,'" Phillips said. "I had guys with their shoes untied, like the way kids play."

Later on, Phillips and his friends became enamored of the



Phillips

Marvel Comics heroes, spending hours on end drawing them on extra newsprint acquired from a *Milwaukee Journal* employee.

Phillips moved into an art career right after school, designing clothes before earning an art degree with a minor in graphic communications at the University of Wisconsin — Platteville.

But after six years of working for a designing firm, unemployment led him to try law enforcement. When friends who were in the law enforcement field first suggested police work to Phillips, he was reluctant.

"Whenever I saw cops when I was a little kid, they were always beating somebody up, either a black person or a white person — I never saw a cop treating people right when I was a little kid," Phillips said. "I think that was one of the reasons why it was so hard for me to even think about myself being like that, because my role models as a police officer were so bad."

After going on ride-alongs with his friends and finding that he was good at dealing with people in tense situations, Phillips decided he did not have to be that kind of officer.

"I treat people the way I want to be treated," he said. "If I have to give you a ticket, I'll give you a ticket, but I'm not going to browbeat you while I do it. I don't think that's really necessary."

Phillips' stature within the ASU force bears his attitude out. He was given an award of merit in 1988 because "he

turned in more measurable work (tickets) than anyone else on the squad," according to ASU Police Spokesman Sgt. Bill Wright. "He was able to convince people that the tickets were righteous."

Phillips also taught a bicycle safety course that excused people from their tickets and "did a much better job of teaching the class than I was able to," Wright added.

Meanwhile, Phillips' art career has also been growing. Rosalyn Munk, program coordinator for the MUAB gallery committee, impressed by his use of color and depiction of movement, said "his work has a lot of energy."

The gallery committee showcased Phillips' work in the MU last June.

Phillips himself feels that he has steadily grown artistically.

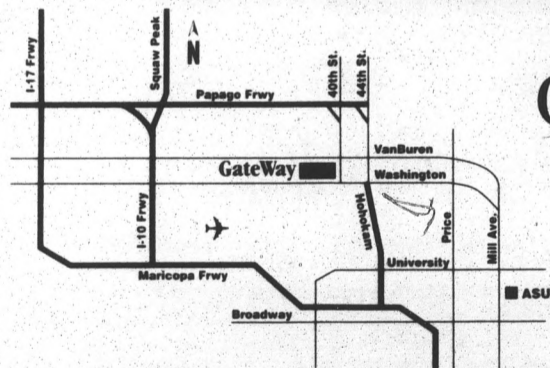
He did not begin to produce original images until his mid-20s, and finds that elements of his work in law enforcement are finding their way into his art.

In one drawing of a street scene he did not use any color "because the colors that I like to use the most, the really vibrant colors, are all really popular gang colors, so if I put those colors in the drawing it would seem like I would be glorifying that type of a lifestyle."

Phillips is satisfied with his double life for now.

"There are a lot of things about being a cop that are so different from being an artist that I really need for balance."

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Donation of stadium skyboxes raises ilk

By COREY LEWIS
State Press

The exclusive skyboxes towering above Sun Devil Stadium have become available to ordinary people, thanks to a year-old charity fundraiser that allows corporations to donate the equivalent of thousands of dollars without paying a penny.

Rick Medina, a spokesman for Goodwill Industries, said he is pleased with the response of Valley corporations that have donated use of their skyboxes for the program. He estimates that the charity has earned about \$11,000 since the program began in 1990.

"Our skybox program is a new, exciting fundraiser for the '90s that allows those who help us to see exciting football," said Medina.

Near the beginning of each season, Goodwill approaches the owners of the skyboxes to ask for the use of the box for a

stadium event.

Goodwill then sells tickets for the seats in the boxes and provides food and drinks for the patrons. It uses the money for several rehabilitation programs.

Currently, the charity has 16 seats for NFL games and 12 for ASU football games.

Medina said that each time a skybox is donated for use at a football game or other stadium event, Goodwill makes \$1,200 and \$1,500, respectively.

Owners of the Phoenix Suns organization — which began donating some of its seats last year — felt that the program was a small way to make a difference, according to spokesman Tom Ambrose.

"(The box) was used much of the season for ourselves, but we felt Goodwill could utilize this for their own benefit," he said.

Tempe City Councilman Don Cossano, who is also the community affairs coordinator at Waste Management

Systems, called the donations "a great way to use the boxes."

Waste Management donated its skybox in August for a Phoenix Cardinals game, from which Goodwill raised almost \$1,400.

Medina said Goodwill attempts to sell all the tickets in the donated boxes to one group as a block, adding that as the program gains more donations Goodwill will make tickets available to ASU students.

Whether buyers represent a company or a private group of individuals, Medina said everyone has had a good time.

"I think students could really enjoy themselves in this kind of atmosphere," Medina said.

Goodwill uses the money generated by skybox ticket sales to rehabilitate and counsel the disabled and economically disadvantaged.

All donations, including clothes and the items Goodwill sells in its stores, go toward

training and preparing the unemployed for re-entry into the work force. The training program is located at the group's main facility in Phoenix.

Those referred to Goodwill learn new vocations or skills and are prepared for interviews.

In addition, the charity gives its clients clothes and access to Goodwill's job-placement program.

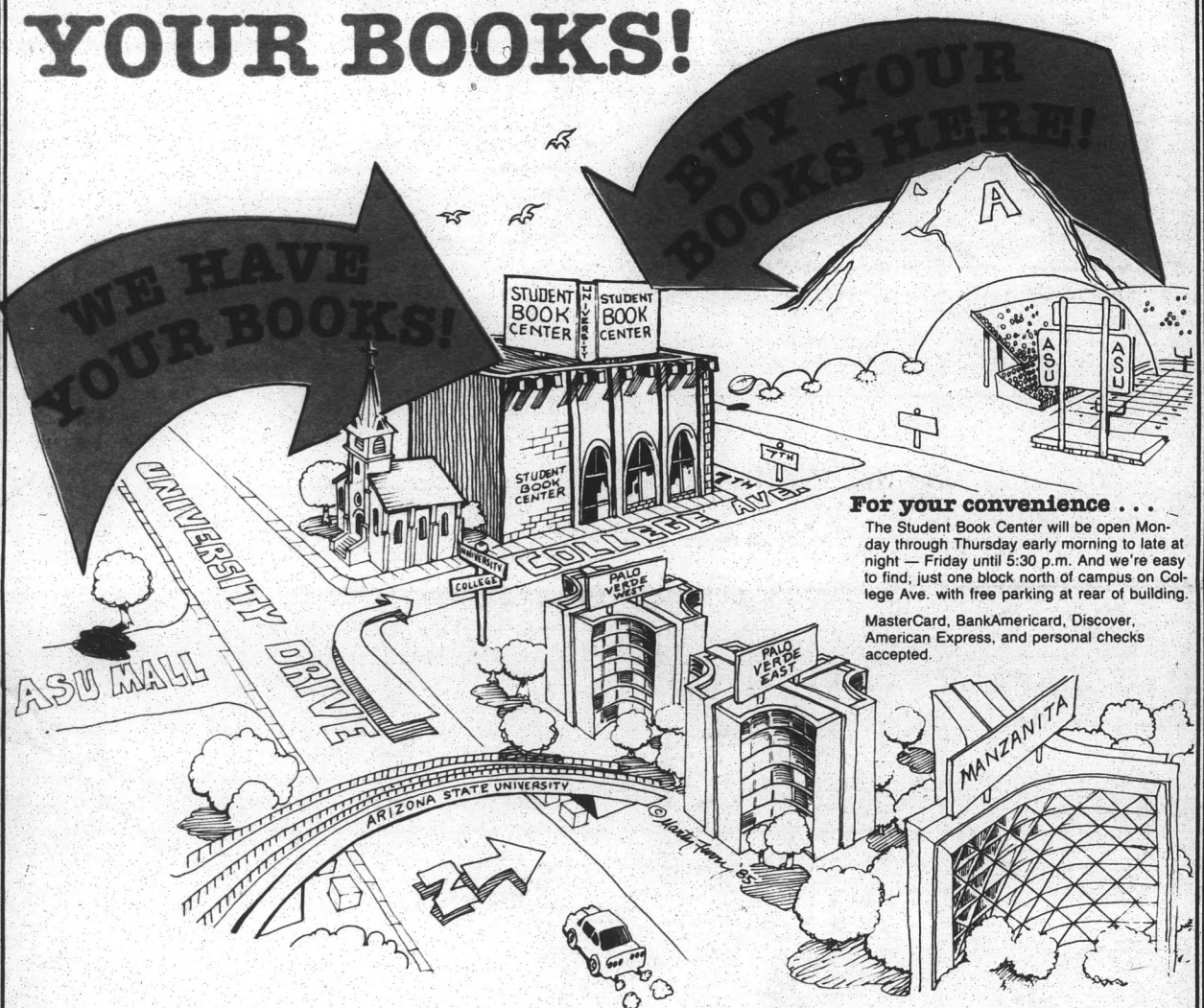
A unique aspect of this job preparation service, Medina said, is Goodwill's follow-up on trainees to ensure they pursue steady work.

Chambers Belt Company, Goodwill's employer of the year, has hired at least six of the group's clients. It is a practice personnel administrator Dawn Trahan said will continue.

"Other companies should try it," said Trahan.

"It's a no-lose situation."

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New course to give Native American perspective

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Students of a new ASU anthropology course will learn about Native American culture through the eyes of experience rather than textbooks.

Anthropology Professor John Martin's ASB 494 *American Indian Perspectives on Culture, History, Education and the Environment* will spotlight the visits of four American Indians, each from a different Arizona tribe, who will teach his class from an Indian perspective.

"I teach another class called *Indians of the Southwest* and I've had a number of my students request more Indian participation and Indian views about the things they read in books," Martin said.

Ofelia Zepeda, a linguistic professor at U of A, is one of the visitors scheduled to contribute to the course.

Zepeda, a Tohono O'odham (Papago) Indian from Casa Grande, learned her native language from her parents. Zepeda said a Native American perspective is extremely valuable to students learning about Indian culture.

"It's usually a perspective that students rarely ever get a chance to appreciate or experience," she said.

Zepeda added that learning about a culture from someone within that cultural community is important for all minority groups, but "this is something that unfortunately colleges and universities have only begun to recognize and try to accommodate."

Zepeda will discuss Indian oral literature and the problems of translating and reducing oral forms to written English. Other speakers include Danny Blackgoat, a faculty member at the Navajo Community College, who will discuss the Navajo-Hopi land dispute.

Rex Tilousi, a Havasupai religious leader and tribal council member will speak and sing about Indian religion and land use. Tilousi's discussion will focus on proposed uranium mines and drainages to be built on sacred Havasupai lands south of the Grand Canyon.

The portrayal of American Indian experiences in historical writings also will be addressed by Maricopa elder Ralph Cameron.

Students in the new course will prepare for three weeks before each expert visits the classroom by reading about the specific topics to be discussed.

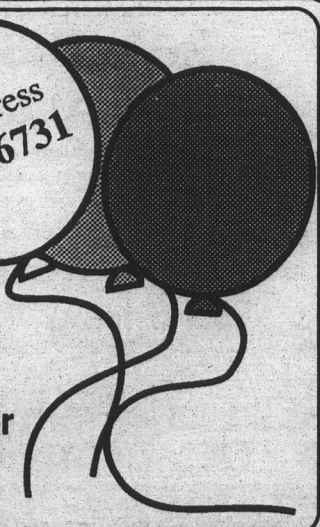
Martin said the course will be offered in the future only if enrollment exceeds 20 students this semester. There are currently about 30 seats open in the class.

Martin said his list of speakers represents "a complete range of Indian peoples."

"The class will feature a broad spectrum of Native American culture that we tend to lump under one topic of 'Indian,'" he said.

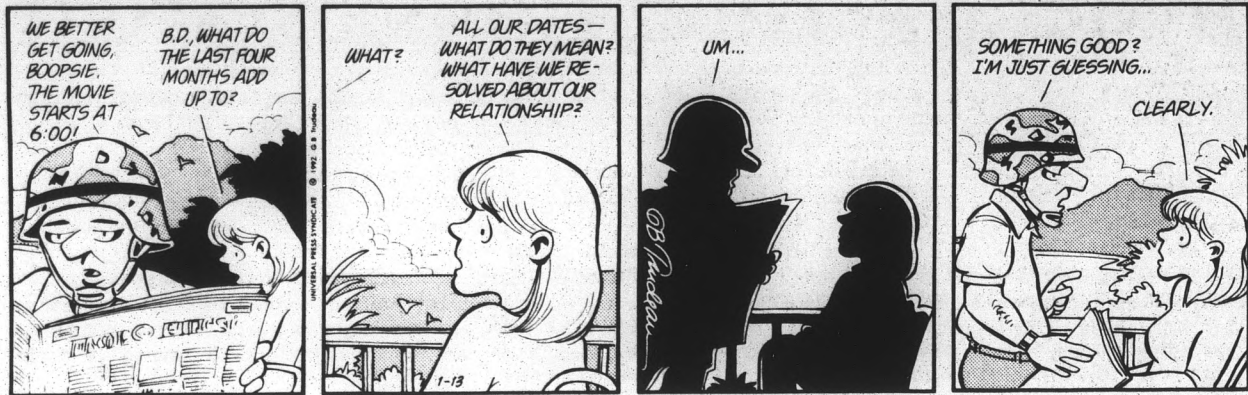
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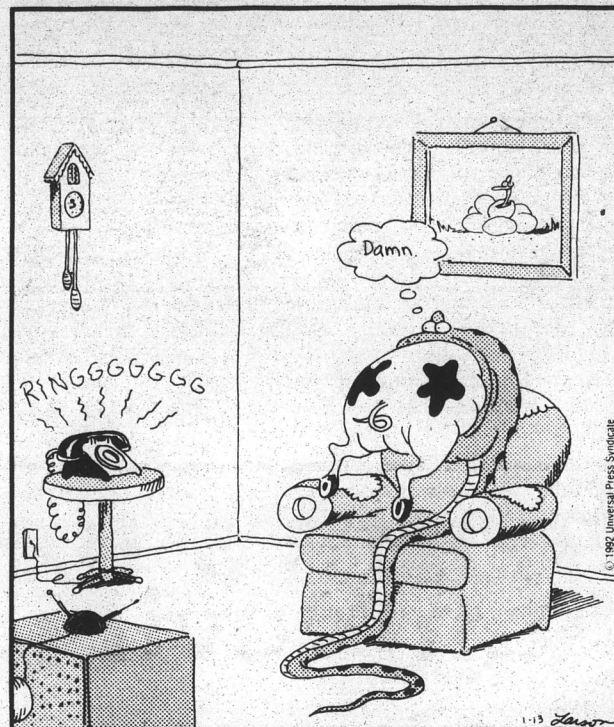
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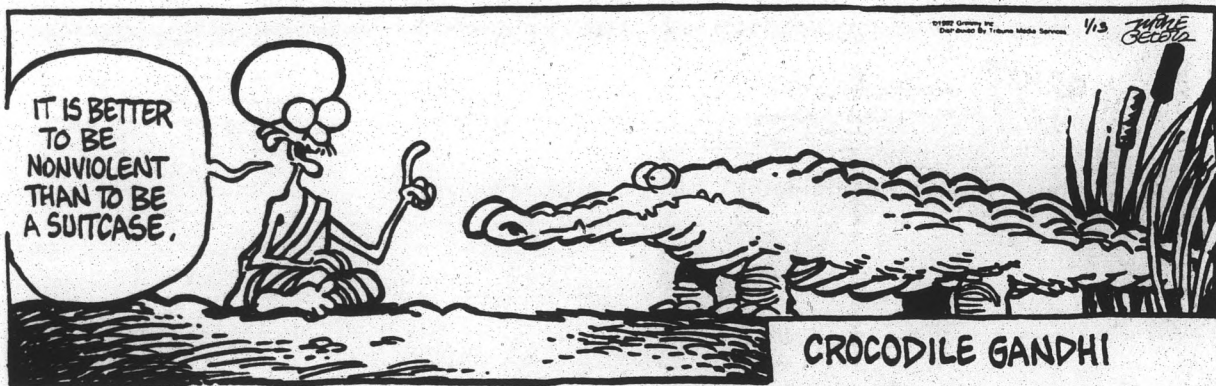
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Meind Wire

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) — Two is the ultimate lucky number for 75-year-old twins Doris and Dorothy Shell, who were chosen to appear in two TV commercials advertising twin packs of corn chips.

The Shells even were second choice for the ads.

Naturally, they finished second last August in the look-alike competition at the International Twins Day Festival in Twinsburg, Ohio.

They were there with their brothers, Dennis and Denton, 71, also identical twins — a one in 57,600 chance occurrence — and 2,700 other sets of natural-born pairs.

Representatives for Doritos corn chips, made by Dallas-based Frito-Lay, came to the event seeking male twins in their 70s for the ad campaign. Dennis and Denton Shell were picked.

"They weren't looking for women at first," said Dorothy Shell. "They wanted our brothers."

But health problems interfered and the brothers recommended their sisters. From then on, it was off to Hollywood. They shot two commercials at a beach.

The sisters had to be careful about eating too many chips, though.

"Cholesterol problems, you know," Dorothy Shell said.

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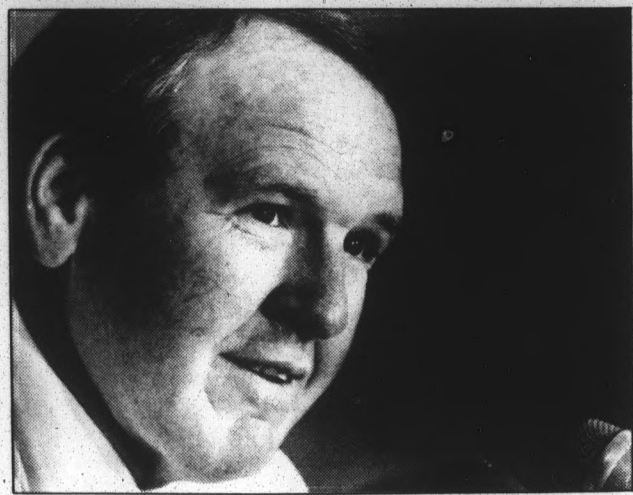
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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

New ASU football coach Bruce Snyder's first duties of importance are selecting his staff and getting a grip on recruiting.

Snyder: getting things started

Staff, recruiting top priorities during first days as ASU coach

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Bruce Snyder rolled his eyes and leaned a little closer to the microphones and tape recorders in front of him when asked at an informal press gathering on Friday how he's adjusted to his new job.

"I'll tell you, I don't think I've been out of (my new) office for three hours since I've been here," ASU's new football coach said. "That was to go and meet someone from the school here. I swear, I haven't had the chance to sit and think where things are going."

While Snyder might have been exaggerating slightly about where his time has gone since he was named ASU's 20th

football coach with tremendous hoopla on Jan. 5, there is no doubt that he has brought a relentless work ethic into his new position.

He really has had no choice.

Snyder, 51, comes to Tempe after five seasons at California — where he turned a perennial loser into a team that was 10-2 and finished this season ranked 7th in the country — and faces two chores he hopes to get taken care of soon.

The new coach currently is dealing with the immediate tasks of selecting his assistants and getting grips on recruiting, where the Sun Devils were slowed in while searching for a replacement for Larry Marmie.

He is in the process of selecting assistants and said he has condensed a count of 500 possible candidates to a short list of 30 that he is seriously considering. Snyder stressed that none of the positions has been officially filled yet, but added he hopes to be closer to making staff appointments by today.

Turn to Snyder, page 29.

Sun Devils can't figure out those Miner details

Inexperience apparent in loss to Trojans

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder said before the season started that his young Sun Devils would have nights when their youth would be apparent.

In Sunday's 69-64 loss to USC, it was a little more than apparent — it was blatantly and painfully obvious as ASU lost its second straight conference game in front of 7,315 at the University Activity Center.

"We got ourselves in a hole, but we really came back," Frieder said. "We're still not shooting the way you have to shoot to win on this level."

With 32.9 seconds left and the Sun Devils trailing by three, ASU guards Stevin Smith and Lynn Collins both decided to take the game into their own hands. Smith fired an open but long 22-footer that missed, and Collins followed up with a forced airball 3-pointer that sealed the Sun Devils' fate — even though ASU (9-5, 0-2 Pac-10) had plenty of time for an open shot.

It also didn't help that the Trojans (9-3, 1-1) had the services of All-American Harold Miner, who single-handedly capitalized on each of the Sun Devil mistakes when the game was on the line.

Miner, a junior, lit up various defenders for 39 points, knocking down 13 of 26 shots and 12 of 16 free throws, and grabbing 10 rebounds.

"The difference in the game was Miner," Frieder said. "He made the plays

down the stretch for them."

With two minutes left and ASU clinging to a 1-point lead, Miner showed why he deserves his All-America status. First was two offensive rebounds off his own misses, turning it into a lay-up and a lead USC never relinquished.

The 6-foot-5 swingman also buried all his free throws when it counted, going 6-for-6 in the last 1:19.

"If they stop me for a little while the other guys will get into it," Miner said. "When I get on a roll, that opens things up for everyone — the key is stopping me for 40 minutes, not just in spurts."

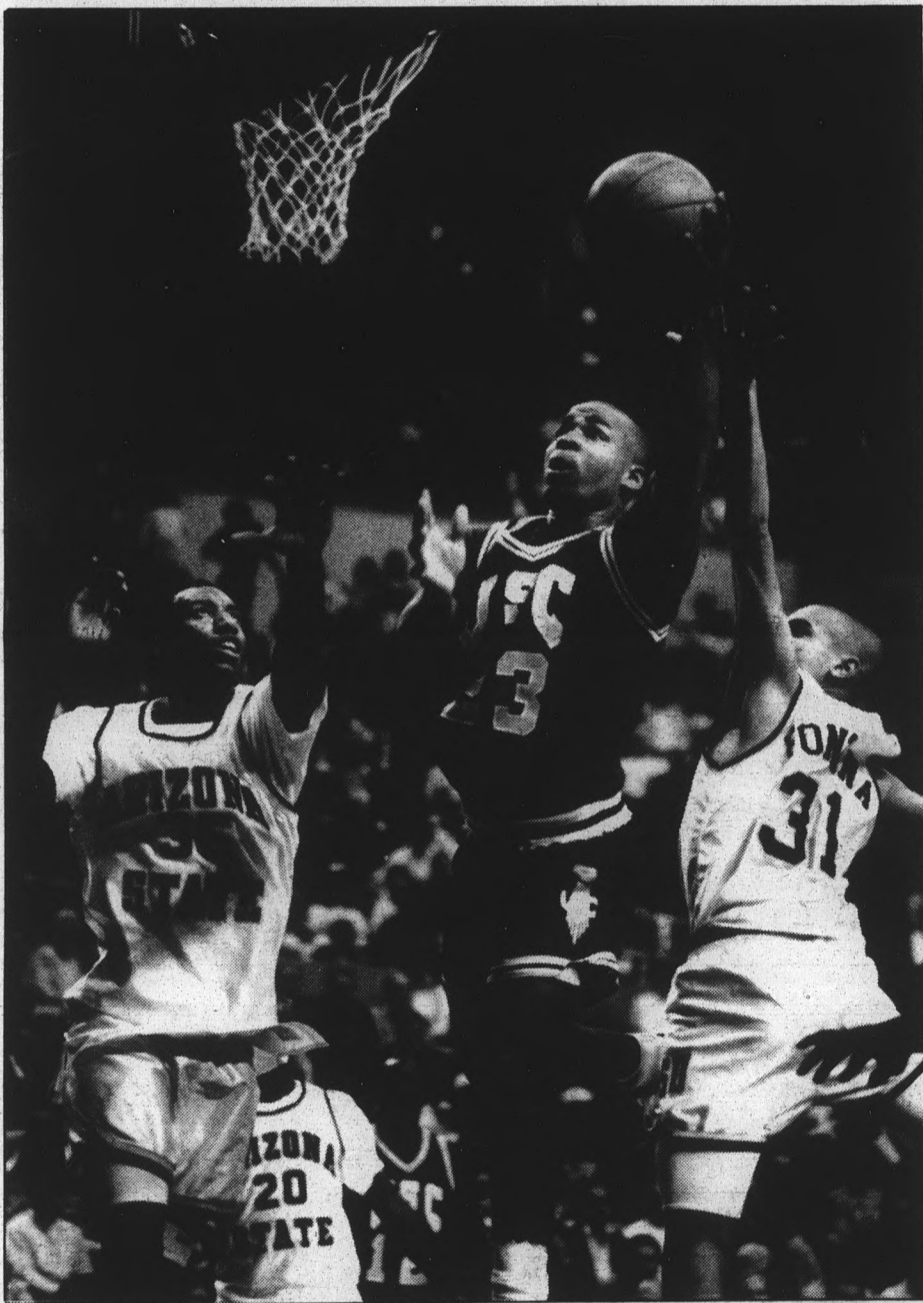
Perhaps it was one of those spurts that gave the Sun Devils a feeling that they would be able to survive Miner's onslaught.

Miner's 14 points had let USC build up a 22-11 lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half. But ASU, with the help of two bungled rebound attempts by the Trojans, got four cracks at a basket and freshman forward Mario Bennett converted the lay-up.

The importance of the bucket and the ensuing Miner miss wasn't fully appreciated until almost five minutes later, when a Miner jumper ended a 19-0 Sun Devil run.

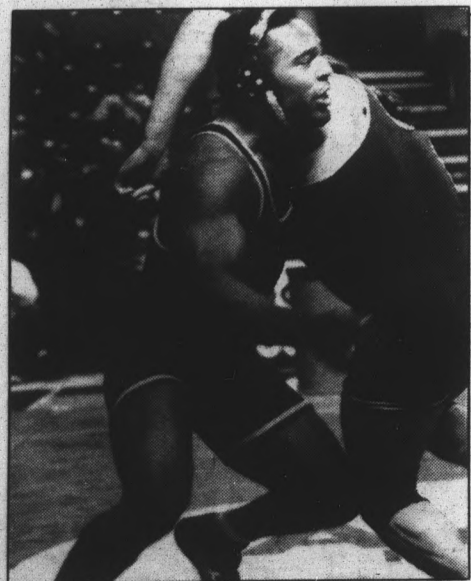
And even with Miner getting his points, ASU was still able to maintain the lead, extending it to as many as 12 in the second half. Smith, who finished with 20 points to

Turn to ASU-USC, page 28.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

USC's Harold Miner beats ASU's Jamal Faulkner and Dwayne Fontana to score two of his 39 points during the Trojans' 69-64 victory Sunday.



Lorenzo Sierra Jr./State Press

ASU's G.T. Taylor controls Wyoming's Dave Myers during a match he won on Friday night. Taylor missed Saturday action due to a back injury.

ASU wrestlers enjoy productive weekend

Devils top Wyoming, gain individual honors in own tournament

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

While most students spent their weekend wrestling with the idea of having to return to the classroom today, the ASU wrestling team was involved in some conflicts of its own — albeit more physical in nature.

The Sun Devil grapplers returned for the spring semester with renewed vigor. And the first classes attended by the fifth-ranked Sun Devils were taught by none other than themselves.

On Friday night they schooled the University of Wyoming on the finer points of wrestling by defeating the Cowboys 24-17.

And on Saturday, three of head coach

Bobby Douglas' prize pupils held their own version of a wrestling clinic and took home top honors in the process at ASU's own "Wrestling With the Devil" tournament held at the University Activity Center.

Marco Sanchez (134 pounds), Ray Miller (158) and Mike Anderson (heavyweight) each won their respective weight classes. Each is ranked fourth in the country in their weight category.

Saturday's tournament was a success from a Sun Devil standpoint, Douglas said, because it helped to get the team back on track.

ASU senior co-captain G. T. Taylor, ranked third in the country at 167, withdrew from the tournament with an injured back. Taylor defeated Dave Myers of Wyoming 3-2 on Friday.

Juniors Shawn Charles (ranked third at 128) and Wayne McMinn (ranked fourth at 142) did not enter due to a broken hand and knee sprain, respectively.

"There weren't really any surprises," Douglas said. "The guys who made it to the finals did a good job for us."

Assistant coach Thom Ortiz agreed with Douglas, saying that the Sun Devil wrestlers who won were all favored in their respective weight classes.

Only Anderson was seriously challenged in the finals, as he narrowly defeated Matt Willhite of Oregon State, 2-1.

Sanchez and Miller also posted victories on both Friday and Saturday, with Miller having the easier go of it. He defeated Wyoming's Mike Scott 18-7 on Friday, and in Saturday's final defeated Robbie Winter of BYU 7-1 in a rematch of a bout he won Jan. 4 at the Oklahoma Sooner Open.

"It was a bad match," Miller said. "I hate wrestling the same guy two times in a row."

Sanchez broke open a low-scoring match Saturday in the third period with two quick takedowns and went on to defeat Eastmond 9-5.

PROFILING THE  NORTH TO SOUTH

Washington State hoping to overcome isolation

Sampson hopes Cougars are receiving attention not just in Pullman

By DARREN URBAN
State Press



Sampson

In 1987, Washington State coach Kelvin Sampson arrived with the monumental task of rebuilding a basketball program that had fallen in disrepair.

But even with the handicaps inherent with taking over a team like the Cougars (such as lack of exposure and the city of Pullman itself), Sampson has used a diet of three-guard offenses and junior college transfers to create a squad many think has the inside track to third-place in the treacherous conference race.

Which would be satisfactory for the 1990-91 Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

"If I knew we were going to finish fourth right now, I wouldn't even play the doggone schedule," Sampson said with a laugh. "I'd push stop, push fast forward, and jump ahead to, hell, I'd jump ahead to October of next year if I knew that — I wouldn't worry about anything else."

"All we are is one of five teams. I think we can finish anywhere from third to seventh."

One of the reasons Sampson may still be leery is the lack of competition WSU (12-2 overall, 0-1 Pac-10) has faced in its early-season schedule, despite jetting out to a tremendous beginning.

Opponents like Oklahoma Baptist and Sacramento State comprised the bulk of the Cougars' 12-0 start, although WSU should have beat always-tough Alabama, blowing an 18-point lead in a 71-68 loss. WSU was also upset by cross-state rival Washington in the conference opener.

But Sampson defends his team and schedule, stressing that work ethic as the strongest aspect of his squad.

"I don't know if our team is really skilled," Sampson said. "But I do know

we're hard-nosed. We've learned to play around our deficiencies."

One deficiency WSU hasn't had to deal with is quality in the backcourt, where the Cougars' two best players suit up. Seniors Terrence Lewis and Neil Derrick return for their second season in Pullman — and the turnaround of WSU and their arrival from junior colleges is no coincidence.

Each averaged over 14.5 points per game a year ago to lead Sampson's club. This year, Sampson said Derrick has improved his game, and Lewis has been all-everything during the Cougars' non-conference schedule.

"Terrence Lewis is, I think, as solid a guard as we have in our league," Sampson said. "Being in Pullman, he doesn't get the kind of media coverage as in the higher-profile programs, but I wouldn't trade Terrence for any other guard. He's a coach's dream."

Junior Bennie Seltzer returns as Sampson's man at the point, completing the three-guard starting rotation that was so successful last year, while sophomore Eddie Hill gives backcourt scoring punch off the bench.

Up front, the Cougars are a little more underdeveloped, but Sampson is hoping that senior forward Ken Critton, senior center Brian Paine and sophomore forward Rob Corkrum can provide enough support.

Sampson has been particularly impressed with the play of Corkrum thus far, after a decent freshman season in 1990-91.

"Rob is one of those players that I don't think can play back-to-back games well," Sampson said. "But for one game, Rob is pretty good. Ken Critton is a plowhorse; he isn't a very skilled kid — but Rob is a skilled kid, and we need him to step forward."

With the conference season now underway, the Cougars have the opportunity to prove their early-season success hasn't been a mirage against weak opposition. WSU wilted down the stretch last season, losing its last four games after a 16-8 start, but Sampson attributes that swoon to his team's competition.

"If our last four games this year were Arizona twice and UCLA twice, I guarantee you it wouldn't hold up," Sampson said. "I don't think (our slow finish) didn't hold up, it's just that we played people (UCLA and USC) that were better than us."

ASU-USC

Continued from page 27.

lead the Sun Devils, seemed to have regained both his touch and his confidence, offsetting a horrendous afternoon by sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner, who continued in his shooting slump with a 4-for-18 performance from the field for 11 points.

"I just missed some easy shots," Faulkner said. "I'm shooting them the same way since I got here — I just don't know."

USC kept creeping back however, scoring on 15 of 17 possessions from midway through the second half to pull into a

tie as ASU blew several chances to increase its lead by missing free throws. The Sun Devils made only 14 of 23 charity tosses, including blowing the front end of two one-and-ones.

ASU was also killed on the glass, as the Trojans finished with a whopping 49-37 advantage despite having the same size roster as the Sun Devils.

Despite the mistakes and a 65-60 deficit with 1:06 left, ASU still put themselves in a position to win. Two Smith free throws and a Collins steal and lay-up cut the USC lead to one, and then Trojan guard Duane Cooper missed two free

throws.

But Smith decided to force an off-balance, off-hand leaning jumper on the baseline, and USC rebounded.

"We had three or four different options," Frieder said. "That wasn't one of them."

The Sun Devils received one more gift when a Miner-missed free throw gave them a chance to tie, but Smith and Collins both appeared confused with the clock running down and hurled up their ill-advised shots.

"We weren't planning on them running a zone-press," Smith said. "I was pretty far out, but I felt comfortable."

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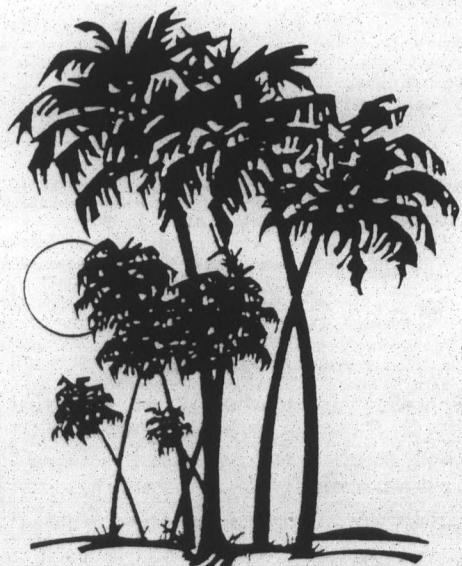
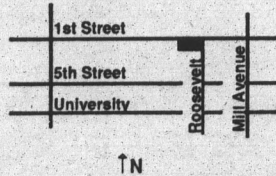
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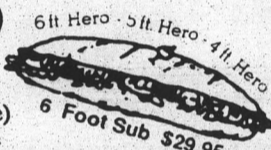
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GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

I'VE CALLED you so many times today, and I guess it's all true what your girlfriends say. That you don't ever wanna see me again and your brothers gonna kill me and he's 6 feet 10. Sandwich Rock.

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

For Tuesday, January 14, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Financial interests may be under a cloud today. It's hard to get things going. Watch tactlessness in talks with others. Be diplomatic and stay away from controversy.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Expect last minute changes regarding business negotiations now. Though not that much goes wrong, distractions could easily throw you off your schedule. Be flexible.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
Those things the two of you have not talked about could suddenly become a topic of conversation today. Don't make important decisions in haste when piqued.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Problems which crop up suddenly on the job could cause a change in plans with friends. A tendency to take things too personally could mar social dealings.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Try not to let personal worries interfere with work that has to be done now. Be flexible, as an evening engagement could be changed without much notice.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
There may have to be some matters settled at home before you feel free to go away. An educational plan needs further thought. In-laws are a concern for some of you.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A rebellious attitude is not going to sit very well with others today. Financial dealings may be tricky. Consult with those who can give you good advice.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A partner or close tie can give you help about a matter that you've been keeping to yourself. Stress cooperation about mutual money concerns.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Before a work project can go well, you will have to deal with your own indecision or ambivalent feelings. Exercise consideration in dealings with close ones.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Either go to a party or decline the invitation. No need to wrestle with yourself over such a small concern. Interruptions continue to plague your work.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Others keep you waiting for an answer, which makes it all the more difficult for you to plan your time wisely. Important news comes from a relative.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
It's probably not the best time to ask favors of higher-ups, who may be wrapped up with their own concerns. A friend seems preoccupied or is evasive.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious, restless, and adventurous. You are drawn to large enterprises, but can be expedient in your choice of vocation. Guard against making needless changes in life and don't throw in the towel, if your projects are slow in maturing. Dramatic in nature, you may be attracted to a theatrical career. You are usually a good moneymaker and are capable of innovative ideas. Birthdate of: Jason Bateman, actor; Albert Schweitzer, humanitarian; and John dos Passos, writer.

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