

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

©Copyright, State Press, 1992
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 76 No. 65

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Lawrence approves payments

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

Almost three weeks after Homecoming, Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence approved overdue payments to the event's private vendors and performers, much to the relief of the ASASU Homecoming director and anxiously awaiting participants.

Craig Davis, a street performer who juggled and did a magic act the night of the Homecoming parade, said although he was supposed to have been paid the night of his performance, he still has not received a check.

Davis said Homecoming director Tracey Kieselbach told him that her committee was experiencing problems and it would take a little time for him to get paid.

"I called a few weeks ago and they said it would have to be another week, and last week has come to an end and I still have no check," he said.

TURN TO PURCHASE, PAGE 6.

Reading between the lines



Jenine Doran, a graduate student in educational psychology, takes a break in the hall of the Computing Commons Building, which is closed until further notice due to budget cuts.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Tryout produces prodigious procession

Lauren audition gives students opportunities to be clothed in fame

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

As a professional stage actor, Marvin Wilson will stand in long lines to audition for any role that will get him noticed in the business.

And stand in a long line is exactly what the ASU junior communications major did Tuesday when he auditioned for a chance to be a model for Ralph Lauren.

Barbara Bersell, a freelance casting director hired by Ralph Lauren's international fashion company, auditioned more than 200 male ASU students at the Student Recreation Complex for the company's 1993 and 1994 advertising campaigns. So many students applied for an interview that some potential models had to wait for more than an hour to be interviewed by Bersell.

Wilson said he was told about the Ralph Lauren audition by his talent agent, Signature Talent and Modeling Agency of Tempe.

"With auditions, you are normally going to have to wait in line," Wilson said. "When you have anything that is publicized like this, you are going to get a lot of long lines."

At more specific talent and modeling tryouts, Wilson said, auditioners are usually from agencies and the competition is much more difficult.

Wilson brought along his brother, Martin Wilson, a senior finance major, to the audition. Martin Wilson said he also has experience as an actor.



ASU students sit and wait in a hallway in the Student Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon trying to land a spot in an upcoming Ralph Lauren ad campaign. A representative from a California casting agency will be traveling across Arizona looking for men with the "Arizona" look. ASU was their first stop.

Michelle Conway/State Press

"I think it is a good opportunity here," he said. "It gives me a chance to get myself noticed."

Bersell said it is too early to tell if she can use any of the male students she has interviewed because she has other casting calls at UofA and NAU.

"I've found some really nice, cute guys here," Bersell said.

Bersell will be in the Valley for the next week casting potential male models for the

Ralph Lauren advertising campaigns.

As a former fashion photographer in New York, Bersell said she plays a big part in deciding which students will be chosen to be models for Ralph Lauren.

"I filter through and go through the first couple of cuts," Bersell said. "I then discuss it with the photographer and then we talk about how the guy would work with a camera."

TURN TO LAUREN, PAGE 7.

ASASU dinner draws criticism from senators

Honors rep opposes 'members' banquet

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A banquet for "members" of Associated Students of ASU came under fire during Tuesday's Senate meeting with one senator describing the dinner as a "gross misuse of funds."

"I oppose and protest this dinner," said Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes of the "Winter Holiday ASASU Dinner."

Reyes said the use of student funds for the dinner is "offensive" to him and the handling of the affair "seems irresponsible and underhanded."

Reyes charged that it would be "improper" for the organization to use student money to pay for "ASASU members" to attend the dinner, which takes place at 7 tonight at Monti's La Casa Vieja Steak House on Mill Avenue.

A "member" of ASASU is defined in the organization's bylaws as any student who is registered with one or more ASU credit hour.

By that definition, Reyes said after the Senate meeting, the dinner could technically include any of ASU's nearly 45,000 students. Yet, Reyes said, it is not "realistic" that ASU students who don't work for the student government organization would be allowed to put their names on the banquet sign-up list.

According to ASASU adviser Gary Kleeman, each person attending will cost

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 9.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

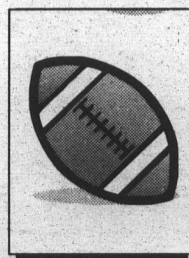
Campus News
ASU officials speak out about maximizing space on campus.
Page 2



World/Nation
Economic signs are improving, but analysts aren't ready to celebrate just yet.
Page 3



Sports
Second in a series profiling the state of the ASU Athletic Department.
Page 15



Today's Weather: Sunny.
High 74. Low 42.

Classifieds	18
Comics	14
Crossword	6
Opinion	4
Sports	15
World/Nation	3

TODAY

• **KASR 680 AM** • "The Flipside." Theologically correct music. This is your last chance to win free discs. 9-11 p.m. Call 965-4162.

• **Eckankar Society** • The Light & Sound from God — The Way Back Home. Noon. MU Graham Room 216.

• **Students of Objectivism** • Video: "The American School: Why Johnny Can't Think," by Leonard Peikoff. 6 p.m. MU La Paz.

• **MUAB** • Moonlight Rock & Bowl. Three games, shoes, food & fun for \$4. 7-9:30 p.m. MU lower level recreation center.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta** • Stress management seminar with guest speaker psychologist Barbara Palombi. 4:40 p.m. MU Yuma Room 211.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** • Tgt. 4.0, Academic Luncheon. General meeting/elections. 3:30 p.m. BAC 316.

• **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights & Ethics** • General meeting. *anyone* interested is encouraged to attend. 7 p.m. BA 130.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** • Initiation & officer elections 3 p.m. MU Pinal 214.

• **Student Athletic Board** • Meeting. 5:30 p.m. ICA Building.

• **Geology Club** • Mineral sale. 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Outside Physical Science F-wing.

• **ASU Art Museum** • Albert Feldman will talk about his collection of prints by Jacques Callot (1592-1635) on display through Jan 10. 12:15-12:50 p.m. ASU Art Museum, Nelson Center.

• **Gamma Beta Phi** • General meeting. Noon. MU Pima Room.

• **Student Orientation Service** • "Ask me" button design contest. Winner receives a pair of Sun Devil basketball season tickets. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. SOS table on Cady Mall near Danforth Chapel.

• **Pi Sigma Alpha — Political Science Organization** • Law school vs. grad school forum featuring professors from the colleges of law, liberal arts & public programs. 3:15 p.m. MU Pima Room.

• **MUAB Marketing Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun! 3 p.m. MU Room 216.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun! 3:30 p.m. MU Conference Room 2.

• **Women's Studies Student Association** • Women's History Month: final semester meeting. 10 a.m. SS 103.

• **Gamma Beta Phi Playhouse** • General meeting & acting exercise. Open to the public. 3:40 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.

WORLDWIDE



When you're cleaning your apartment or residence hall room at the end of the semester, consider these alternatives to commercial disinfectants: Half a cup of borax to one gallon of hot water makes a good general-purpose cleaner. And for your windows, use straight alcohol to remove dirt and residue, then equal proportions of white vinegar and water to remove streaks.

ASU getting by on limited space despite report, planner maintains

Coor says University is maximizing efficiency

JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

So many students, so little space.

That's what the Council of Educational Facilities and Planners Inc. says is a big problem at ASU, but University officials say the school is doing a good job of maximizing space to make up for a cramped campus.

"We utilize the space to the best of our ability with budgeting constraints," said Deana Lambb, an ASU space planner.

The CEFPI, a national committee that provides space guidelines to universities, reported that ASU's 28 million-square-foot campus lacks 1.3 million square feet, mostly of research and classroom space.

"I think we can always improve the use of space efficiency," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "The whole purpose for aggregating like-function facilities is to increase space efficiency. I think ASU has done a good job. We have about full utilization and we have taken steps in the direction of complete utilization. We have increased afternoon and night classes."

Lambb said most classrooms are used from the beginning of the day to the end of the day. Space utilization depends on academic scheduling and needs of instructors, she said, adding that planners usually run out of classroom space for 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday classes right away.

"Departments request times and places they wish to teach," she said. "They receive a skeleton — the department fills in the time instructors want to teach and the number of students they want to teach."

"Some instructors have a room they always want to teach in. We try to accommodate the teachers. Some rooms are

not used as much because they do not meet the needs of the instructor."

The space problem does not affect the number of classes available to students; it affects the number of students in the class, according to Lambb.

"We basically have close to the same number of classes, but the sizes have fluctuated," she said. "We have larger capacities because there are less instructors. Smaller classes of 40 to 50 have increased to 100 or more."

In addition, classrooms are used for activities besides teaching, Lambb said, such as for student organization meetings, study rooms and faculty meetings.

Nicole Moorey, a history major, said faculty should work around the needs of the students and not vice versa.

"There seem to be a lot of open time slots. When I walk to class there are so many empty rooms. The faculty shouldn't be deciding when the classes are held," she said.

Lambb said administrators do consider student requests for more night classes or early morning classes. Requests are taken within individual departments and administrators then try to find the correct size room to fit the needs of the students' requests, Lambb said.

Milton Sommerfeld, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said ASU is short of office space and laboratory space more than anything else.

"The studies have shown that ASU is short of space, but we are not inefficiently utilizing space," he said. "It has to do with the growth rate of the institution. I think we will meet it if enrollment stabilizes and we can build."

the alternative copy shop



Think Of It As Cross-Training For The MCAT.

The principle: the more ways you have of learning something, the better you'll understand it. Academic types call this "multi-modal learning." At Kaplan Test Prep, we call it cross-training for the mind.

At Kaplan, we integrate more different learning approaches than any other program. When you train for the MCAT with us, you'll have access to live classes, audio reinforcements, academic and strategy clinics, home study notes and individual tutoring. You'll take practice tests that run the gamut from topic drills to full-length released exams, from taped self-tests to a simulated MCAT.

With this kind of training, no wonder Kaplan produces more top MCAT scores and prepares more med school candidates than all other courses combined.

Kaplan MCAT Prep.

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST for course information and directions to the center nearest you.

© 1992 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

915 S. Mill Ave. • Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 829-7992

On the corner of Mill and University in the Tempe Center



Liu Heung Shing/Associated Press

Communist protesters try to get through the barricade that protects the delegates of the Russian Congress of People's deputies near the Kremlin in Moscow Tuesday. Hundreds of hard-line protesters gathered to picket the delegates of the Congress, which opened Tuesday. Hard-liners blame Yeltsin for the loss of the Russian empire and blame reforms for the deterioration of the economy.

Yeltsin survives impeachment, proposes to trim own power

BY BRYAN BRUMLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin survived an impeachment attempt by hard-liners at the rowdy opening of Congress on Tuesday, and then proposed a compromise to trim presidential powers but continue market reforms.

His proposal drew strong opposition, including from some supporters. Early votes indicated that neither Yeltsin's supporters nor opponents had the strength to force through their ideas, leaving them groping for middle ground that would avoid a stalemate.

Yeltsin urged lawmakers to resist the champions of "hard-line Bolshevism" who threaten to "divide the society, to set the executive and legislative branches against each other in a final clash, to weaken the state and breed chaos."

His proposal was aimed at generating new momentum for his economic reforms by preventing the Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by hard-liners elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union, from hobbling the more radical Cabinet.

Hard-liners want to slow the economic changes and drop acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of the reforms. Gaidar was scheduled to speak Wednesday.

In an hour-long speech in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Yeltsin accused lawmakers of putting "their own ambitions, careers, demagoguery and cheap political effects above the truth, the interests of the people and the state."



YELTSIN

Outside the Kremlin, several hundred demonstrators carrying red Communist hammer-and-sickle banners pushed through a police line and endured zero temperatures to chant anti-Yeltsin slogans as lawmakers crossed Red Square.

Hundreds of pro-reform coal miners also shouted at deputies as they entered Spassky Gate.

Yeltsin's compromise proposal drew sharp criticism from the 1,041-member body. Even reform lawmakers said prospects were slim for the plan, which would preserve many of the sweeping powers Yeltsin has held since the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

The Congress opened in tumult Tuesday as an obscure Siberian lawmaker, Ivan Fedoseyev, challenged Yeltsin's signing of a pact with Belarus and Ukraine on Dec. 8, 1991, ending the Soviet Union and founding the Commonwealth of Independent States. Fedoseyev wanted Russia's Constitutional Court to rule whether Yeltsin's actions "give reason for his impeachment."

As Yeltsin watched stony-faced from the dais, the proposal lost 429-352. The results showed Yeltsin's supporters have the strength to stave off attacks by hard-liners, but it also indicated his foes form a solid core of opposition.

The Congress, meeting for the seventh time since it was elected in 1990, is dominated by former Communists, who make up 86 percent, or 912, of the members.

Yeltsin said he opposed efforts, which he has endorsed previously, to dissolve the Congress and hold new elections.

"It's simply absurd to start a stabilization period with the destruction of any of the top institutions of power. It would only aggravate the situation in the country," Yeltsin

TURN TO YELTSIN, PAGE 13.

Economic indicators promising

BY DAVE SKIDMORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New reports Tuesday showed the government's chief economic forecasting gauge, construction spending and manufacturing all up strongly. But economists, fooled by previous signs of recovery, weren't ready to celebrate yet.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.4 percent in October, the biggest gain in five months. The department also said construction spending in October advanced robustly for the second consecutive month, reaching the highest level in two years. And a widely followed private report showed American manufacturing surging in November.

"You can feel the corners being turned all over the place. Everything seems to be coming together," said economist David Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders.

But economist Laurence H. Meyer, a St. Louis-based consultant, said, "We want to be a little bit cautious. We've had periods where the data has been as good as October's before ... and it did not mature into a recovery."

Since the economy lapsed into recession in July 1990, analysts have been burned twice by prematurely predicting a return to better times, once in mid-1991 and again early this

TURN TO ECONOMY, PAGE 13.

Girl, 9, helps coach 2 births

DETROIT —(AP) Charmaine Parks dreams of a career in medicine. Now the 9-year-old can put this on her resume: Took charge when mom and a neighbor both gave birth the same morning.

When Shari Parks woke up with labor pains before dawn Monday, Charmaine ran across the street and asked Patricia Jackson to drive her mother to the hospital.

Charmaine and her five siblings went with the women to Grace Hospital. When the children came home a few hours later, Margo Jackson, Ms. Jackson's daughter, was in labor.

Charmaine dialed 911. With the emergency operator's help, the child helped coach Patricia Jackson and another neighbor as they ushered a 5-pound, 7-ounce girl into the world.

"I wasn't scared," said Charmaine, a fourth-grade honor student and oldest of seven children. "My mama's had babies all her life, so why should I be afraid of one little kid?"

At the hospital four hours after Margo Jackson delivered her daughter, Ms. Parks gave birth to an 8-pound, 15-ounce boy.

Charmaine's father, Andre Roy Parks, was at work while all this was going on. He said he was glad his daughter was in charge.

"I think I might have fainted," he said. "You try to teach your child what to do in an emergency, but you never know what they'll really do."

"To be honest, I'm just stunned by all this. I couldn't be prouder."

And the mothers and babies? They're all doing fine.

U.S. agrees to cooperate with U.N. effort in Somalia

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States prefers to retain total command of its forces should they go to Somalia, but U.S. military leaders will cooperate with any plan the United Nations devises to alleviate the starvation, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"We'll work with the U.N. no matter what they come up with on it," Pete Williams told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

"It isn't a show-stopper," Williams added, indicating the command issue would not impede U.S. involvement in the relief effort.

Williams spoke as diplomats at the United Nations met to discuss whether force should be used in Somalia and what role U.S. troops might play should a multinational effort be

mounted.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders voiced their support for the use of Americans.

The Security Council began discussions about Somalia one day after Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommended using military force to bring food to the starving Somalis.

At his briefing, Williams also attempted to dampen speculation that up to 30,000 U.S. troops might be sent to Somalia should the U.N. Security Council authorize the use of troops.

Williams termed the number, which surfaced in reports last week, "a little high," but he didn't offer a substitute figure.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said that the actual number would range between 12,000 to 20,000, depending upon the U.N. request and

military assessments of the extent of the operation.

The sources also said that a three-ship Marine amphibious unit will arrive off the coast of Somalia late Wednesday.

After U.N. approval, the 1,800-man 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit would secure an airfield to land forces arriving later, the sources said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters the United States is very close to sending ground troops and said he supported such a move.

The number sent should be "whatever is militarily sufficient to ensure that the task of guaranteeing relief can be carried out" and to minimize loss of life, he said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said, "The United States has to take the leadership role." But he added that an

TURN TO SOMALIA, PAGE 13.



John Moore/Associated Press

Somali gunmen aboard a modified jeep patrol the streets of Mogadishu Tuesday. Aid officials welcomed the U.N.'s endorsement of increased military muscle in Somalia, but others fear the influx of foreign troops.

STATE PRESS Editorial

The Grinch who stole Homecoming

The Associated Students of ASU Senate bickered at length over their holiday dinner last night but ignored the real Scrooge threatening the holidays of several of those who took part in ASU's Homecoming celebration.

Proving she still has not learned her lesson after this semester's failed impeachment effort, ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence used her last semblance of influence to deny paychecks to eight people hired to perform at the event. The funds, part of a budget already approved by Queen Lawrence, were held up because of her unwillingness to simply sign some paperwork.

Among those denied their hard-earned money were a juggling street performer and a manager who had to pay employees out of his own pocket.

Queen Lawrence's actions reek of malice. Her stubbornness is clearly an attempt to do some last-minute damage to Homecoming director Tracy Kieselbach.

For those who don't remember the Great Homecoming Debacle, Queen Kate fired Kieselbach, was forced to rehire her and backed down from a vow to fire her again only under the threat of getting booted from her throne.

Lawrence claims the inaction stems from poor planning and budget complications.

Still, it's difficult to trust someone who, immediately after congratulating Kieselbach for her reinstatement, attempted to intimidate her by promising to terminate her again.

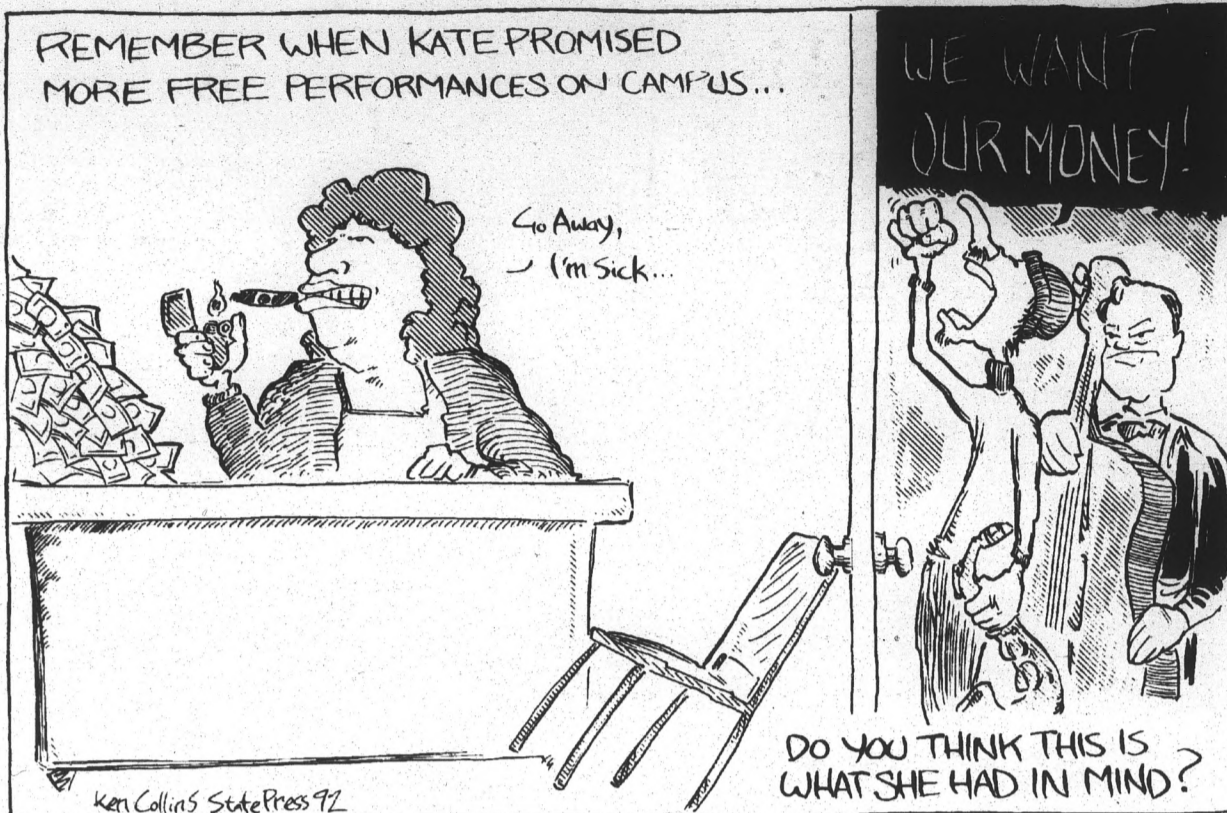
While Lawrence's latest actions may quench some primordial sense of vengeance she felt Kieselbach had coming, it leaves eight people waiting for paychecks they earned weeks ago.

In addition, it must leave a bitter taste in the mouths of everyone involved in the Homecoming planning and give ASU students a reputation of irresponsibility and immaturity.

Lawrence became conveniently ill and missed Tuesday's Senate meeting, where she would have had to face her peers.

Let's hope a little holiday cheer gets to Lawrence before she comes back to rule next semester.

Hey, if a grinch can get a bigger heart...



Looking back on Clinton's four years

What follows is an imagined look back at why the Clinton administration failed, circa 1996.

Things looked somewhat promising in the winter of 1993. Of course, things always look good when a new president has been inaugurated, but there was more than the usual thrill in the air. Washington, D.C., was agog over the first Democratic administration in 12 years. The economy, the famous heart of the 1992 race, was starting to pick up steam — a process that had begun in the last year of the Bush administration but for which the Clintonians hoped to fake credit.

The world, while troubled, seemed unthreatening to the United States. The Republican Party was licking its wounds, internally driven by doubts about whether to admit defeat on the abortion question.

There was intellectual excitement as well, because Bill Clinton had run as a "new Democrat," promising to use government in a cooperative, supportive role with business rather than an adversarial one. While Clinton had never gone so far as his primary rival, Paul Tsongas, in recommending that Democrats shed their traditional hostility to business ("You cannot have more employees without more employers," Tsongas cautioned), Clinton did stress his desire to move away from "tax and spend."

But the fond hopes of a new Democratic dawn were extinguished rather quickly. The first inklings that the Clinton administration would be captured by the left wing of the party were apparent during the transition, when Clinton appointed Derek Shearer, later to be named chairman of the economic advisers, to handle job training and competitiveness issues.

Shearer, who in unguarded moments admits to being a socialist, was a longtime friend and associate of Tom Hayden, and together, the two men joined forces in the early 1980s to impose rent control on the city of Santa Monica, Calif. (Shearer's wife was the mayor.) The consequence, of course, was a sudden shortage of housing in Santa Monica, as well as

a general deterioration in the city's appearance.

It had been Clinton's intention to appoint more moderates to the White House and cabinet to balance the Shearers and their ilk. But he ran into a problem. While he was able to offer plum positions to a number of Democratic moderates like Al From of the Democratic Leadership Council, Bill Galston of the Progressive Policy Institute, and Sen. Sam Nunn, he soon discovered that there simply were not enough Democratic moderates to go around.

Meanwhile, the liberals and leftists had formed a line that flowed out the door and around the block, and their appetite for government activism, all the more ravenous after 12 years of frustration, had to be appeased.

Moreover, the liberals had Hillary a key power center of the Clinton White House. It was Hillary who saw to it that Marian Wright Edelman, the head of the Children's Defense Fund (whose best attribute is its title), was appointed as head of the Department of Health and Human Services, and that Eleanor Holmes Norton, the liberal feminist delegate from the District of Columbia, received the first Supreme Court seat to become available.

Clinton's response to the attempted coup by fascists in Russia was sluggish and ill-timed, tending to reinforce the image of the Democratic Party as soft on national defense and world leadership.

Clinton raised taxes and increased government spending early in his term in an effort to a) keep a campaign promise and b) spur the economy. But the taxes, falling as they did on the most productive segment of the population, tended to slow the recovery then in progress, while the added regulation of business promulgated by his liberal appointees at the agencies kept economic growth to an anemic 1 and a half percent to 2 percent throughout Clinton's term.

Clinton's reaction to pressure from the left was to capitulate. His "new Democrat" vision turned out to be a mere campaign tactic, not a governing philosophy (as his tenure in Arkansas also proved). Indeed, he had no philosophy, no core of beliefs to call his own. As one distraught Democrat told me in 1994, "He's our George Bush!"

And so it proved in 1996, when Clinton went down to defeat.



MONA CHAREN
Creators
Syndicate

STATE PRESS STAFF

KRIS MAYES, Editor
KEN BROWN, Managing Editor

D.J. BURROUGHCity Editor
SONDRA ROBERTOAsst. City Editor
JOANNA GLICKLERNews Editor
RICHARD RUELASOpinion Editor
SEAN OPENSHAWPhoto Editor
DARRYL WEBBAsst. Photo Editor
GREG SEXTONSports Editor
BRIAN CHARLESAsst. Sports Editor
LAURIE NOTAROMagazine Editor
EHREN SCHWIEBERTGraphics Editor
REPORTERS: Kate Deely, Stephen Demoratz, Chris Driscoll, Carol Ann Hansen, Shaun Rachau, S. Talbott Smith, Thomas Trask, Natalie Young, Dan Zeiger.
SPORTS REPORTERS: Jake Batsell, Lisa Krantz, John Reznick.
COPY EDITORS: Angela Benoche, Jason Owsley.
CARTOONISTS: Ken Collins, Sean T. Hoy.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Michelle Conway, Irwin Dougherty, Darryl Webb, Carl York.

COLUMNIST: Ashahed Triche.
PRODUCTION: Kai Barrett, Gary Bedol, Jodi Goldblatt, Jeff Hams, Kevin Heller, Barry Kelly, Steve McDowell, Richard Pomerantz, Evonne Vera.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Sonia Benson, Jamia Birney, Jinjer Brody, Renee Headrick, Erica Kuebler, Sue Lowry, Lance Newman, Michael Oman, Tim Wohlpart.
The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.
The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

KRIS MAYESEditor
KEN BROWNManaging Editor
RICHARD RUELASOpinion Editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.
All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no more 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 addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Front Desk965-7572
Newsroom965-2292
Magazine965-1695
Display Advertising965-6555
Classified Advertising965-6731

No windshield is safe from eco-nags

Jeremy Rifkin and his fellow environmentalists have come up with a wonderful idea, and I hope they pursue it with great vigor.

Rifkin is president of an environmental group called Greenhouse Crisis Foundation.

His group has banded with others to launch a nationwide program called "Ticket America."

Their idea is to go around slapping tickets on the windshields of cars that they consider environmentally incorrect gas guzzlers.

The tickets will have no legal standing. The idea is to shame the owners of the cars into getting rid of the gas guzzlers and buying vehicles that are acceptable to Rifkin and his associates.

It's their goal to recruit enough like-minded volunteers so that they can ticket at least 1 million cars in the next year.

Now, they aren't talking about some 1976 smoke-belching rust heap of an old Caddy or pickup truck.

They have established standards for various types of domestic and foreign cars.

For example, if you drive a luxury car, they prefer that you buy a Volvo rather than a BMW, since the Volvo gives better mileage.

But what if you prefer a BMW to a Volvo? Or a Lincoln with the big V-8 engine? Or a conversion van?

That's no excuse. As Rifkin says: "When someone drives a gas-guzzling vehicle, it's not just a matter of their personal choice in vehicles. The automobile they purchase affects the lives of others, it affects our environment ... the right of future generations to enjoy this planet."

They have put together their own list of cars in every class, from the tiny ones to the big ones, that they consider acceptable or unacceptable.

If you drive a car that Rifkin and his zealots consider unkind to our planet, it's possible that you will find a "ticket" under your windshield, chiding you for your selfishness and lack of environmental sensitivity.

Of course, there could be risk involved in nagging someone about his choice of vehicles. Many people are tired of being nagged about something or other by total strangers. Smokers have been made to feel lower than crack users. Wearers of fur coats are hounded on the streets. Utter a kind word about Christopher Columbus and you are a neo-fascist.

So there are those who might feel offended if they see a stranger putting a nag-note under their windshield wiper.

Rifkin anticipates some angry responses. "We will not shy away from direct confrontation in the streets," he says. "I think a lot of people are going to be upset when their car is ticketed. I have no doubt about it."

I agree. And that's why I think it is such a wonderful idea: News is my business. It's how I pay the bills, put a roof over the family's head, buy the cat food.

And when Rifkin's volunteers begin making pests of themselves, driving up the blood pressure of decent folk, it will be news when some of these politically correct nags get bashed in the face.

Oh, it will happen. Americans don't like people messing with their cars, even if it is merely to slip an elitist note on the windshield. And both the law of averages and human nature say that if you bug enough people that way, a few of them are going to flatten your honker.

I hope Rifkin is sincere when he says: "We will not shy away from direct confrontation in the streets." If so, I would like to extend an invitation to Rifkin.

My grungy van probably qualifies as a gas guzzler. At least by Rifkin's standards, although there was a time when it would have been considered economical. But Rifkin and his crowd think that anything that doesn't get 40 miles to the gallon is a hog, so we should all be driving lawn mowers.

So if Rifkin is planning on visiting Chicago, I would like advance notice. I will arrange to leave my car in a pre-determined location, allowing Rifkin to issue a ticket accusing me of being politically incorrect and of having cruel and blatant disregard for the planet and unborn generations of little Rifkins.

When he has written the ticket and put it under my wiper, I will leap out from behind the car, swat him with a tire iron, kick his ribs and jump up and down on his chest. Then I will slip a ticket into his pocket, accusing him of being a pain in the neck of society.

Actually, I wouldn't do something like that, but thinking about it makes me feel good.

On the other hand, I might do it. Then I'd feel even better.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



Letters to the editor

Type of music played in SRC is just a background issue

Editor:

The Student Recreation Complex is an opportunity available to students who share some type of common goal — that of improving their lifestyle by improving their physical health and fitness. The SRC facilitates nearly every type of person from many walks of life including facilities for those of other needs (handicapped access). It is not the truth nor the intention of the SRC to discriminate against and not welcome the students of this fine educational University. It was built for the students and, yes, the students do have to pay (but what else is new?).

As a student employee of the SRC, I can attest to the programming not pleasing every single person who comes into the building. I am one who does not listen to the same type of music played here at the SRC. But an important point that needs to be made is the music you hear is simply background music.

The facility is intended for activities, not for listening enjoyment.

The type of music played during peak hours is that which will please the majority. Democratically, all students were asked to reply as to the type of music they wanted to hear, to create an upbeat atmosphere to facilitate working out. The responses were varied (approximately 90 percent desired music) so the reaction was to play the most popular selections on a variable rotating basis.

While it is true that by coming to the SRC one may be greeted by a friendly employee who is willing to help out, that shouldn't keep anyone from enjoying their stay at the rec center.

John Foster
Senior, Nursing
SRC Employee

ASASU should stop using gender-specific language, man

Editor:

As representatives of the English Honor Society, two of our officers attended an ASASU Senate meeting on Nov. 17, and we had an opportunity to observe the organization's operation. During the course of this meeting, an interesting point arose that we would like to address. Senators from the Honors College presented an amendment to an earlier bill, and in the course of the debate, a Public Programs senator, Anne Medina, pointed out that the amendment had been written in gender-biased language. It was astounding to us that ASASU members are still using gender-specific language in the writing of official campus policies, but more surprising was the obvious unwillingness of most of the ASASU senators to seriously address Medina's observation.

Contrary to popular opinion, the "universal he" has not always existed in the English language, much less has it always been the accepted manner of reference to a gender-neutral situation. In fact, it is in direct contradiction to the English language's property of natural gender. The first introduction of this concept into English grammar was in 1746, when Kirkby laid out his *Eighty-eight Grammatical Rules*. This particular opinion, "rule" number 21, was widely ignored or disregarded for the following hundred years until, in 1850, an act of Parliament was passed in which "man" was legally made to stand for "woman." There were, of course, no female members of Parliament at the time.

Gender-specific language, regardless of the gender used, alienates half the population. Studies have shown repeatedly that when people use the supposedly representative word "man," the image created in the minds of both the user and the listener is that of a male person (Nilson, 1973; Harrison, 1975; Martyna, 1978; etc.) The use of the masculine to represent gender neutrality is inappropriate both socially and linguistically.

We recognize, as the Honors College representatives pointed out, that there is a clause in the preamble that states that any gender-specific language shall be interpreted as inclusive of both genders. They suggested that the issue of gender-biased language be dealt with separately from the amendment at hand, and that if it was deemed appropriate, they would support a rewriting of the entire ASASU Constitution to reflect gender-neutral language. Recognizing the difficulties inherent in a total rewrite of the ASASU Constitution, we would merely like to suggest that the gender clause in the preamble not be used as an excuse for the perpetuation of gender-biased language. The clause may be sufficient for parts of the constitution already written, but we feel that further proposed amendments, new bills and any other communications by or within ASASU should reflect

gender-neutral language. The English Honor Society is willing to provide supportive services for the application of gender-neutral language in communications for any ASU-affiliated organization.

Suzanne Alwan
Vice President

Susan Fassett
Editor

Christa Kriesel
President

Marcie McDougal
Treasurer

Brantlee Spakes
Secretary

Starving at stadium

Editor:

I am disgusted. At first I was just a little disgruntled, but they've gone too far. We all know Marriott controls all food service for ASU and ASU activities, but I think it is time for some big changes.

As half time rolled around at the Dallas-Phoenix game at Sun Devil Stadium, my boyfriend and I headed toward the concession stand. After all, what's a sporting event without a hot dog and a beer (or in my case, a stiff cola)? We soon found out.

We stood in the mile-long line watching people pass with steamy, tasty wieners, growing hungrier by the minute. As we approached the front of the line, one of the Marriott types yelled out, "No more hot dogs for five minutes." The football game was already well into the third quarter and we began to get impatient. How can you hold a major league sports event and run out of hot dogs? So we simply asked for two Cokes, but all they had were those huge ASU tumblers at four bucks a pop. We bought eight dollars worth of Coke that day, and I felt ashamed.

Every other perishable item was gone, except for a few bits of Big Pretzel salt. So, my boyfriend decided he would brave the line again later for those five-minute hot dogs. Guess what happened? No more H.D.s of course. The sky turned gray. I felt faint from hunger. They don't even sell those yummy nachos anymore. Something is wrong. Again, I feel it is time for a change, and I will march the campus with my \$4 ASU cup until that time comes, or at least until I get my hot dog.

Aimee Barwegen
Sophomore, Undecided

Ride Into The Holidays



SAVE BIG ON 1992 MODELS
Prices starting at \$199.95

GIANT

	Reg.	SALE
Acapulco	\$300.00	\$249.95
Rincon	\$329.95	\$279.95
Iguana	\$444.95	\$379.95
ATX 760	\$669.95	\$565.95
ATX 770	\$795.95	\$676.95
Cadex 2 (Carbon)	\$1099.95	\$949.95
Cadex 3 (Carbon)	\$879.95	\$749.95

DIAMOND BACK

	Reg.	SALE
Ambition	\$389.95	\$318.95
Sorrento	\$379.95	\$319.95
Topanga	\$439.95	\$369.95
Ascent Ex	\$634.95	\$489.95

TREK

	Reg.	SALE
800	\$359.95	\$299.95
720 (Hybrid)	\$369.95	\$339.95
6000 (400LX)	\$599.95	\$499.95
7000 (LX/XT)	\$699.95	\$599.95

JAZZ BY TREK

	Reg.	SALE
Voltage	\$259.95	\$219.95
Synthesis	\$239.95	\$219.95
Latitude	\$219.95	\$199.95

TANDEM

	Reg.	SALE
Trek T200	\$2299.95	\$1959.95
Trek T100	\$1599.95	\$1359.95
Rodriguez:Trillium	\$1999.95	\$1699.95

KIDS' BIKES

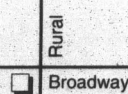
	Reg.	SALE
Giant Animator	\$139.95	\$124.95
Giant Chaos	\$211.95	\$189.95
Giant Imposter	\$179.95	\$159.95
Diamond Back Mini Viper	\$147.95	\$129.95
Haro Group 1A	\$419.95	\$329.95
Diamond Back Recoil (Chrome)	\$234.95	\$210.95

Lots of great savings on all accessories including tires & tubes
Shirts & Jerseys from \$9.95

"Your Collegiate Bike Shop"

Student Discounts
LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Open 7 Days a Week
2010 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe, AZ
968-8011



Lauren

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

All potential male models Bersell has scouted will be forwarded to Bruce Weber, a world-famous fashion photographer, who will be photographing the Ralph Lauren advertisements.

"Bruce Weber is very specific about people he wants to use and he wants to know how they would work with the camera and this and that," Bersell said.

Weber has directed Revlon commercials with Cindy Crawford and has done other commercials for Calvin Klein and Eternity, she said.

"(Weber) is one of the most famous fashion photographers in the world for men and women," Bersell said. "If these guys get a job working with Ralph or Bruce, they are starting at the top of the line, so it is a good

opportunity for these kids."

As an African-American, Martin said he believes he has a good chance of being chosen for the Ralph Lauren advertisements because not many African-Americans apply. He said he thinks he has a decent look, similar to the one Bersell might be looking for.

Bersell said she is looking for men 18 to 25 who are at least 5-foot-11 and not taller than 6-foot-3, and who have good hair, skin and physique.

Marvin believes his modeling and talent experience will help him in such auditions as these.

"While you are still struggling to get out there, any opportunity you can get to get your face and name publicly noticed is going to be a benefit to you," she said.

Find all the global news in the
State Press

Arizona State University

T-SHIRTS

Arizona's Largest Selection of
Arizona State University
Clothing & Gifts

Great Christmas Gifts

T-shirts | Sweatshirts | Jackets | Hats

Free Champion™ Hat or T-shirt
With \$25 Purchase of Champion Merchandise
Void with other offers

ARIZONA IMAGES

Cornerstone • Rural & University • 829-1743

Regents' report highlights past fat trimming

Board aims to show lawmakers efficiency efforts of universities

BY NATALIE YOUNG AND
SONDRA ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

In an effort to open state lawmakers' eyes to how Arizona universities have strived to become more efficient, the Board of Regents has released a report highlighting fat-trimming measures of the past five years.

The cost-cutting actions outlined in the report were implemented as a direct response to recommendations made by the Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness, a commission created by the Arizona Board of Regents in 1987, when competition for state funds really heated up.

The report, "Achieving More With Less," details how the universities have complied with task force recommendations.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said the status report was compiled to make the governor's office — which continues to assert that the state's universities have too much "fat" — aware of the ways the university system has



CARROLL

achieved efficiency.

Hurwitz added that in looking at ways to tighten and trim the university system, he directed the presidents to cut academic programs only as a last resort.

"Our directions to presidents have been that academic programs should be the last to go, but since the largest bulk of money goes to academic programs it is only natural that some programs will be affected," Hurwitz said.

Alan Carroll, director of ASU fiscal planning and analysis, said that although the University has reorganized and cut spending, this should by no means communicate to outsiders that the university system was operating in excess.

"There may have been some fat in a department, but University-wide there was never fat to be cut," Carroll said.

"The level of services provided by support units aren't anywhere near where they were two years ago."

Some of ASU's cost-cutting measures that were included in the report include the following:

Since July 1991, 156 nonfaculty employees have been laid off or have not had their contracts renewed.

Consolidations and downsizing have diminished the payroll by more than 300 positions (excluding student employees).

Hiring of new faculty has been significantly reduced during the past three years. There were more than 100 new faculty in fiscal year 1990, 74 in 1991 and 34 in 1992.

Significant trimming of the administrative structure eliminated positions for assistant vice presidents and assistant and associate deans, deferred a vice presidential search and eliminated another 27 administrative positions.

Building openings, program implementation and computer infusions for faculty have been delayed.

Carroll said most of the reductions made have resulted in longer lines and a longer waiting period for some services.

"In my office we have one less administrative person, so it takes longer to get things done," Carroll said. "We don't do as good a job as we used to because of deadlines."

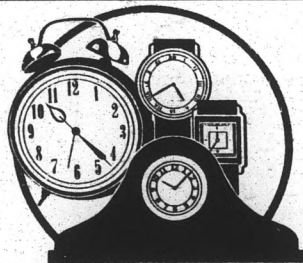
Don Ulrich, executive manager of the Governor's Office for Excellence in Government and the top orchestrator of Project SLIM, said that despite their past cost cutting, universities will have to continue to make the most of scarce resources.

Project SLIM is Gov. Fife Symington's program aimed to trim costs and make government more efficient.

"I explained to the three university presidents the world we are living in and urged them to use the resources they have efficiently," Ulrich said.

"What's happening with the universities is what's happening around the world — money's scarce. Whatever the budget problems are, the universities will have to deal with them."

Want a liner ad in the
State Press Classifieds
section tomorrow?



We'll need to receive it before noon today!

Matthews Center, Basement • 965-6731

REGISTRATION

DECEMBER 2
THROUGH
JANUARY 22

InTouch 
PHONE REGISTRATION
350-1500

or stop by
any registrar
site

PHOTO CONTEST

**DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND THE SUN
DEVIL SPARK'S PHOTO CONTEST HAS BEEN
EXTENDED UNTIL DECEMBER 11. SCRATCH
THE SURFACE OF ASU, SHOW US YOUR
TALENTS AND WIN GREAT STUFF.**

1ST PRIZE

Semesters tuition from Dominos Pizza

2ND PRIZE

\$150 worth of gift certificates from Lewis Camera and Tempe Camera

3RD PRIZE

\$35 gift certificate from Lewis Camera

The contest is open to any registered ASU student. Contest run dates are November 2 through December 11. Judging will take place December 14 through December 18. Winners will be notified by mail. Employees of *The Sun Devil Spark* are not eligible.

**CALL 965-6881 FOR MORE INFORMATION OR STOP BY
OUR OFFICE IN THE MATTHEWS CENTER FOR ENTRY
FORMS AND RULES.**

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is
a gift that will be remembered
for a lifetime: to go to
**Guadalajara Summer School &
Learn Spanish!**

Forty-First Year
6, 3, 5-week sessions available
July 2-August 11, 1993

For information, contact:
Guadalajara Summer School
Douglass Building, Room 315
The University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona 85721 (602) 621-7551

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASASU \$10. As of Tuesday night, there were 52 names on the list, which means ASASU will spend \$520 on the dinner. Thirteen names had been scratched off the list. ASASU originally set aside \$600 for the dinner.

Beginning last week, ASASU members were asked to sign a sheet indicating that they would attend the dinner. Reyes removed his name from the list early Tuesday and at the Senate meeting urged senators to do the same.

Although Reyes suggested that the dinner be canceled to avoid the "misuse of funds," Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader said it was "too late" to do anything.

"It's kind of late," Schrader said. "We may lose money if the dinner is canceled."

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Chad Taylor said he didn't think that one dinner to say "thanks" for his volunteer time as a senator was a misuse of funds. Taylor figured that if the cost

of the dinner were to be divided by the hours he put in as a senator, it would come to around "four cents an hour."

Still, several senators echoed Reyes' sentiment.

Graduate College Sen. Mitchell Sonne said if senators expect something in return for their work, such as a free dinner, then they are not volunteers.

The banquet has been held in the past, but those dinners always used funds from an executive contingency account for use by ASASU's executive committee. This year the funds were requisitioned from a budget line number under the activities department, for which Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence is responsible.

Lawrence was not present at the Senate meeting and could not be reached for comment.

The "activities" budget heading is traditionally responsible for arranging the banquet.

Holiday Coffee



You're Invited!

The Memorial Union cordially invites
you to attend its 37th annual
Holiday Coffee.

December 2 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Arizona Room Memorial Union
Please join us!



Noon is the deadline to place a *State Press*
Classified liner for the next day.

Matthews Center, Basement • 965-6731

the pizza pretzel™

"PIZZA WITH
A TWIST"

LOCATED ON THE
GROUND FLOOR OF
THE TOWERS ON 5TH STREET

921-3933

SPECIALS

**MONDAY
NIGHT
FOOTBALL
SPECIAL**

16" slice of
pizza and
12 oz. draft
or soda . . .

\$1.50

**50¢
TUESDAYS**

Well
Wine
Draft
50¢

from 7 - 9pm

**"BUCK-A-
ROCK"
THURSDAY**

Rolling Rock
Longnecks
6 - 9pm

\$1.00

**FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
SPECIALS
HAPPY HOUR**

5 - 8pm

25¢ DRAFTS
COORS LIGHT OR BUD
-AND-
\$5
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
PIZZA

SUBS • SLICES • PIES • 12" • 16" • JUMBO

TOOTZY! DOOTZY!

2 PIZZAS

WITH CHEESE AND PEPPERONI

\$5.99

MEDIUM SIZE
PLUS TAX

\$8.99

LARGE SIZE
PLUS TAX

Little Caesars PIZZA!PIZZA!

©1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

TWO Great Pizzas! One low price. Always! Always!
Offer valid for a limited time at participating stores. No coupon necessary.

Crazy Bread

8 warm sticks of freshly baked bread
brushed with garlic and topped with
parmesan cheese.

99¢ Plus tax

Please request Crazy Bread at time of order.
Valid only with coupon at Little Caesars,
Valid at University/Hardy location only. Expires 12-16-92.

Little Caesars SP

FAMILY CHOICE™
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

One pizza with 8 toppings* for the adults. **\$9.88** Plus Tax. One pizza with up to 2 toppings for the kids.

YOUR CHOICE: PIZZA!PIZZA • PANIPANI ONE OF EACH! Valid only with coupon. Eight. Select Toppings. 8 topping Pizza includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers and Italian sausage. No substitutions or deletions. Excludes extra cheese. Valid at University/Hardy location only. Expires 12-16-92.

Little Caesars SP

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

WITH CHEESE & UP TO 3 TOPPINGS

\$8.99 Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE: PANIPANI • PIZZA!PIZZA! • OR ONE OF EACH!
Extra cheese and toppings available at additional cost. Valid with coupon at University/Hardy Location only. Expires 12-16-92.

Little Caesars SP

N.E. CORNER HARDY & UNIVERSITY

966-3181

WE DELIVER!*

*LIMITED DELIVERY AREA *\$1.50 DELIVERY CHARGE *\$7.00 MINIMUM ORDER

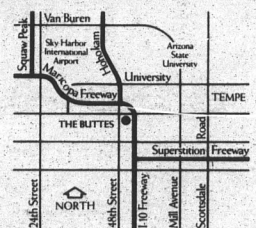
Move Up To Our Mountaintop With The ASU Graduation Special!

\$75

NIGHTLY

The Buttes invites you to
enjoy graduation week-
end in style at Tempe's
mountaintop resort. Treat
yourself to dinner at Top

Of The Rock overlooking the Valley
skyline. Relax in the sun by the moun-
tainside swimming pool and hidden
hillside spas. And enjoy a convenient
location just minutes from ASU. **Take
advantage of special rates for family
and friends of ASU graduates—just
\$75 per room per night, December
18-20.** Request the
ASU Graduation
Special when you
call The Buttes at
800/843-1986 or
602/225-9000.



THE
BUTTES
A MOUNTAINTOP RESORT

Officials: City project not delayed

Tempe public works director denies stalling Rio Salado

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe's Rio Salado Project has not been delayed by a lack of funding for water and continues to develop at good pace, city officials said Tuesday in response to reports that the project is stalled.

"We are not delayed because we do not have a set schedule," said Jim Jones, Tempe's public works director. Jones said the project is expected to take at least 15 years to complete and that any temporary delays occurring now will be compensated for later.

On Wednesday, *The Arizona Republic* reported that the project has stalled because the city has not acquired the funds needed to bring water to the project.

When completed, the Rio Salado Project will have an amusement park, a public beach, a wildlife park, a 123-acre recreation center and a barrage of hotels and office buildings. The focus of the development will be Towne Lake, which will stretch nearly two miles along the bed of the normally dry Salt River.

The cost to create the lake is estimated at \$30 million and will be funded by private, state and federal organizations.

Jones said funding has presented a challenge.

"We need capital," Jones said. "We have applied for a number of grants and have received a number of grants from state and federal organizations."

Jones said a number of other problems could arise before the project is completed, but Tempe is prepared to handle any that may come up.

Tempe senior planner Gary Meyer said private businesses will be competing for lakeside properties in future years.

"The project has a lot of momentum," Meyer said. "We have just completed a river channel that will protect Tempe from possible floods."

Tempe has already spent \$50 million to prepare the Salt River bed for flooding.

Meyer said the completion of the freeways and the Second Mill Avenue Bridge also will add momentum to the Rio Salado Project.

Lee Quaas, a city engineer, said the next major step in the Rio Salado Project is building the 200-acre surface area of Towne Lake.

Quaas said he doesn't anticipate any surprises with the pace of the project's development and doesn't see any cause for alarm now.

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES

Round trip from Phoenix

CHICAGO.....	\$179	DENVER.....	\$208
NEW YORK.....	\$290	FRANKFURT.....	\$498
CABO SAN LUCAS.....	\$230	DALLAS.....	\$208
SEATTLE.....	\$218	ORLANDO.....	\$298
RENO.....	\$108	SAN FRANCISCO.....	\$ 99
ST. LOUIS.....	\$149	MEXICO CITY.....	\$258
PORTLAND.....	\$228	LONDON.....	\$498
NEW ORLEANS.....	\$204	AMSTERDAM.....	\$498
PARIS.....	\$498	DETROIT.....	\$219

Other Cities Available

MILL AVENUE TRAVEL

966-6300

RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.






U-TAN
and
NAILS

Nail Technician
Now Available
At All Times!

.....
Come Tan In
Our Booths
Today!

7th Street
Myrtle The Forest
University ASU

120 E. University
966-6650



You don't have to be
a graduate to read
the State Press
(Although it doesn't hurt)

State Press Daily

SCOTTSDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

GIVE YOURSELF AN

EDGE

Get an Edge-U-Cation!

▼

Small Classes

▼

Simple Registration

▼

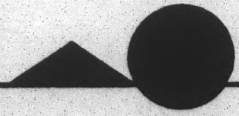
Transferrable

▼

Low Tuition

Classes Start January 14!

Registration Phone • 423-6100



Scottsdale Community College
9000 E. Chaparral Road at Pima Road
A Maricopa Community College

What does your future hold?

LAW SCHOOL
VS.
GRAD SCHOOL

A forum to assist you with important
decisions regarding your future.

DECEMBER 2ND
3:15
MU Pima Room 218

The forum will feature professors
from the College of Law, Liberal Arts
and Public Programs.

SPONSORED BY
PI SIGMA ALPHA
Political Science Fraternity

What more could you want?

Student season tickets only 15 feet from courtside watching these absolutely huge guys **running**, cutting, stopping, jumping, literally floating through the air, **swishing** and slamming, hearing Nikes and Cons screeching on the **hardwood**, viewing acrobatic displays of agility mixed with outright brutal defiances of the laws of physics— **screaming** into the visiting team's huddle questioning their haircuts or whether or not they can actually tie their **shoes** unassisted— catching a hot pizza thrown into the crowd by Sparky himself, **cheerleaders** reminding me of what it really means to be limber while the band rocks all 13,000 of us in their own **twisted**, little way. Yea, ASU Basketball is all of this. And you can have it all, each time for about a dollar seventy-five.

What more could you want?

**ASU BASKETBALL IS
JAMMED
WITH EXCITEMENT**

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW
SUN DEVIL STADIUM TICKET OFFICE

16 GAMES - 28 BUCKS

1992-93 BASKETBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

NAME _____	SEASON TICKETS AT \$28.00	\$ _____
STUDENT ID _____	HANDLING FEE AT \$2.00 PER TICKET ORDERED	\$ _____
PHONE _____		\$ _____
PAYMENT:		
<input type="checkbox"/> VISA	<input type="checkbox"/> MASTERCARD	<input type="checkbox"/> AMX.
TOTAL AMOUNT		\$ _____
CARD NUMBER _____	EXP. DATE _____	

WRESTLING WITH THE DEVILS!
ASU vs. Oklahoma
Thursday, December 3rd • 6:30pm • UAC
Free Admission with Validated Student I.D.

Vitamin C receives a new boost from ASU nutritionist's research Megadoses produce an 'antihistamine effect'

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The practice of taking megadoses of vitamin C, controversial since two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling first suggested it to prevent colds in the 1970s, has found new support in the research of an ASU nutritionist.

"It has an antihistamine effect and also improves immune functioning," said Carol Johnston, assistant professor of nutrition in the department of family resources and human development.

Johnston's research on the antihistamine-vitamin C connection was published in the August issue of the *Journal of the American Dietetics Association*.

She gave human subjects doses of 20 to 40 times the federal government's recommended daily allowance of 60 milligrams.

Colds, allergies and stress are some of the causes of high levels of histamine, a substance produced through the body's natural breakdown of proteins. Histamine stimulates secretions from glands and decreases blood pressure by dilating blood vessels.

Johnston also found that 20 to 30 percent of her human subjects experienced diarrhea. A buffered type of vitamin C such as sodium ascorbate or calcium ascorbate — sold in health stores — neutralizes the acid and would take care of the problem, she said.

In her experiments, Johnston used straight ascorbic acid — the form of vitamin C found in citrus fruits, potatoes and tomatoes.

Vitamin C research got a bad name after Pauling wrote a controversial book suggesting that megadoses could prevent colds.

"He did go outside of what a normal scientist would do," Johnston said.

Scientists in the field of nutrition study have questioned Pauling's methods and findings since the 1970s, which made vitamin C research "taboo" for a long time, she said, but opinions have been changing recently.

Science, the prestigious journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, published an article titled "Vitamin C Gets a Little Respect" in October

1991, Johnston said.

For Caucasians, the worst side effect Johnston has found from C megadosing is diarrhea, but other races should beware of more serious side effects, she warned. Although the research is scant, evidence points to problems in blacks who megadose on vitamin C. "There is actually a report of a black man dying," she said.

In her own research, Johnston said two natives of India sustained nosebleeds as subjects in her high-dose vitamin C tests.

The vitamin C taken in large doses reacts with the red blood cells in black Africans, she said. Until more research on non-Caucasian people is done, she urges caution.

At 500 milligrams of vitamin C, there was no antihistamine effect, Johnston said. But at 2,000 milligrams the effect was significant.

"I do think the RDA is too low," she said. "I would not feel comfortable saying what it should be, though."

Karen Moses, assistant director of the Student Health Center and a registered dietitian, said she is aware of Johnston's research, but she would not advise students to take megadoses of vitamin C until the National Research Council approved the practice. The NRC is a group of experts in the field who set the RDA for nutrients.

Moses, who studied under Johnston while pursuing her degree, said, "I really respect her (Johnston). She has really contributed to the study of vitamin C."

T.J. Maheras, a graduate nutrition student, is conducting another research program under Johnston to investigate the effect of high doses of vitamin C on endurance in guinea pigs.

"Guinea pigs have the same needs for vitamin C as humans do," Maheras said. Initial results from his work show that physical endurance in the rodents increases with an increase in vitamin C doses to a point, and then it crosses a threshold beyond which endurance begins to decrease.

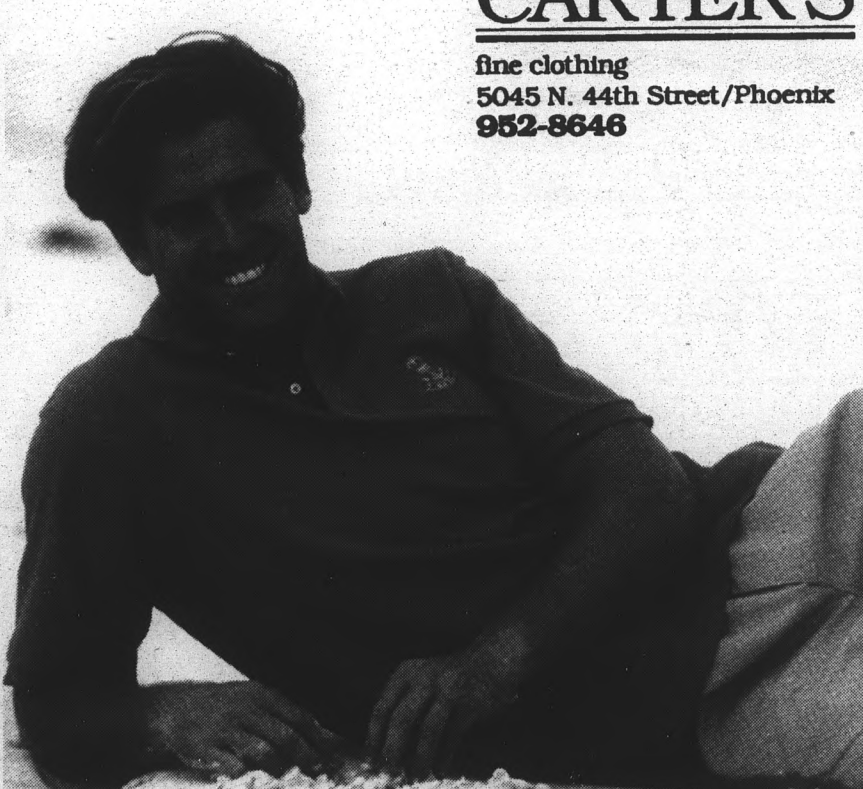
His data will eventually be combined with Johnston's to help expand knowledge of the effects of vitamin C megadoses on humans.



Delivered daily to your nearest newstand

CARTER'S

fine clothing
5045 N. 44th Street/Phoenix
952-8646



RUFF HEWN
True American Wear

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A vandal damaged a second-floor men's bathroom wall at Hayden Library. Damage is estimated at \$150.
- A thief removed a backpack and its contents from the room of an ASU student at 701 Alpha Drive. Loss is estimated at \$1,170.
- Three ASU students reported that a thief removed items of their clothing from washers in Manzanita residence hall. Total loss is estimated at \$220.
- A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was secured with a U-lock on the racks on the north side of Noble Science Library. Loss of the Scott USA 21-speed mountain bike is estimated at \$2,100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A thief removed several pieces of construction equipment from the corner of Baseline Road and Wheeler Drive in

Tempe. Loss of the three telescopic lights and generators and two trench shores, which belong to Arizona Pipeline Construction and McAtee Rentals, both of Phoenix, is estimated at \$32,000.

• A 43-year-old transient was arrested on a trespassing charge after refusing to leave the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 714 S. Myrtle Drive, at the request of the supervisor.

Reports said the transient was rummaging through the drop-off box at the store because he said he needed a blanket. When officers arrived at the scene, the supervisor said he recognized the man from an earlier incident in which police were called.

After a records check revealed that the man had been warned of trespassing at the store by officers on Aug. 10, he was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

State Press
Serving up
the news
daily!



Now accepting applications for

State Press Newsroom Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the news staff of the *State Press* for the spring semester 1993 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, North Basement. Applications are being distributed at this location.

The *State Press* will hire for the following positions:

- Reporters
- Columnists
- Photographers
- Cartoonist
- Copy Editor

Applicants must be full-time students at ASU, but any major is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable, but not mandatory. These are salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

Deadline for applications:
Thursday, December 10, 1992

FLAKEY JAKE'S
BURGERS BAKERY AND BEVERAGES



99¢ BURGER
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

1/4 lb. Burger 3-5 p.m. only 99¢
No Coupon Necessary - just show your college ID (ASU, MCC, SCC)
Not valid with to-go orders.

In the Cornerstone
Rural & University • 967-3192

THE NEW FAST 1-HOUR FOTO. NO LIMIT

	12 EXP.	15 EXP.	24 EXP.	36 EXP.
SINGLE PRINTS	3⁹⁹	4⁹⁹	5⁹⁹	7⁹⁹
DOUBLE PRINTS	4⁹⁹	5⁹⁹	6⁹⁹	8⁹⁹

From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc (C-41) color print film. Rolls are processed as volume permits. Not good with any other coupon/offer/discount. Coupon must accompany order.

BASELINE & RURAL 5110 S. Rural Road 839-6834
BROADWAY & BECK 930 W. Broadway 968-8593
SOUTHERN & GILBERT 1316 S. Gilbert 892-7106

19 Valley Locations. Check White Pages for store nearest you.
COUPON GOOD THRU 12/31/92

University Women's & Family Clinic

\$10 Off any exam (Over \$30)
Coupon expires 12-31-92

Experienced Nurse Practitioners providing professional, confidential, and personalized health care.

Minor illnesses (sore throats, etc.)...\$20
 Annual Exam with Pap Smear.....\$54
 Birth Control Pills.....\$10*
 Early Pregnancy Test.....\$11*

Men's & Women's Infection exams, colposcopy and cryosurgery also available at affordable prices.

*prices subject to change

831-5532 21 W. Baseline Rd., Tempe

VISA MasterCard

Prompt, friendly service with appointments usually available the same day or evening.


Why wait to be safe? Walk-ins welcome.

ASASU Presents ...

LIVE! AT P.V. BEACH


THURS., DEC. 3rd / 1-4 p.m.

THE S U O M A Q U E
E M F N A L I T I E S
Y A L I T I E S



ORE
AND
Wise MONKEY ORCHESTRA

Campus debut w/new singer "Omar"



★ MOONLIGHT ROCK-N-BOWL ★

Three games of bowling in the dark, except alley lights!

Play to blaring rock-n-roll, eat lots of food and have lots of fun!

TONIGHT \$4

Wed. ★ Dec 2 ★ 7-9³⁰pm
MU Lower Level Rec Center
includes 3 games, shoes and food.

Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by Recreation

Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

American commander should be in charge of the U.S. troops and there must be a "clear way" for them to get out of the country.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the mission should not be open-ended and should be defined very clearly. "Certainly, there is always some risk when you employ military force," Nunn said.

The two senators spoke to reporters after meeting with Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger about their recent trip to the former Soviet Union.

Asked about plans for using U.S.

forces, Williams said contingency planning "is moving along smartly," and that Marine Corps Gen. Joseph Hoar is in charge.

Hoar is the four-star general in charge of the Central Command, the military organization responsible for the Mideast and African regions based in Tampa, Fla.

Williams refused to say what U.S. units might be sent to the region. He said speculation was premature and "there are no U.S. forces on alert."

He also declined to speculate on how long any U.S. force might stay in the region.

Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

year. But each time a dip or a stall in activity prevented the economy from attaining a self-sustaining recovery.

Economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis said this upturn looks better than other short-lived periods of improvement because it is finally evident in employment.

Of the index's 11 forward-looking indicators, the most positive was a 13.7 percent drop in average weekly unemployment benefit claims, the steepest since December 1982.

"This came in spite of the fact that big corporations are announcing a lot more layoffs," Sohn said. "I think we are getting the improvement in small businesses. Three-quarters of our jobs come from small businesses."

Meanwhile, George Stephanopoulos, a spokesman for President-elect Clinton, said no decision has been made about whether the improving economic outlook would cause Clinton to scale back a planned short-term economic stimulus package.

"We're encouraged by the news we've seen over the last several weeks and we hope it continues," Stephanopoulos said. "But ... we just can't tell yet whether or not we're going to have a real, long, sustained recovery with job growth and income growth."

Five other indicators in the leading index, designed to predict economic conditions six to nine months in advance, were positive. Two were neutral and three were negative.

The other positive indicators, from biggest to smallest, were:

- An increase in the average work week of manufacturing employees.

- A jump in unfilled orders at factories, a sign that manufacturers are not as easily keeping up with new orders and may need to hire soon.

- A rise in orders for business equipment and buildings.

- An increase in orders for consumer goods and the materials that go into them.

- A small gain in building permits.

The neutral indicators were the University of Michigan's consumer sentiment survey and the inflation-adjusted growth in the money supply.

The drags on the index were:

- A decline in the prices of raw materials, a sign of stalled demand.

- A drop in business delivery times, showing companies aren't having trouble keeping up with demand.

- A fall in stock prices as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500.

The various changes left the index at a seasonally adjusted 149.1, up 2.7 percent from a year ago. But, since May, the index has been virtually flat.

Meanwhile, a separate report showed construction spending rising 1 percent in October to \$429.3 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. The strength came in single-family home construction, spurred by low mortgage rates.

And the National Association of Purchasing Management's monthly index rose to 55.0 percent, a big jump from the 50.6 percent level of October and the 49.0 level of September.

A reading above 50 percent generally indicates manufacturing is expanding. The index is based on a survey of purchasing executives at more than 300 U.S. industrial companies.

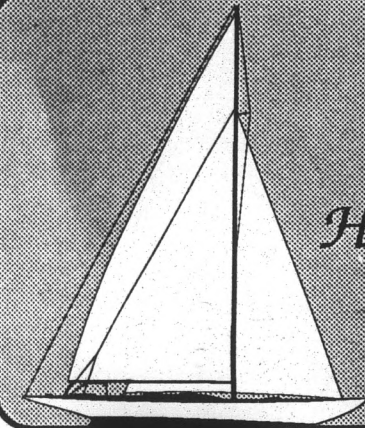
Economists said the improving tone of reports means there is little immediate prospect that the Federal Reserve will cut short-term interest rates unless the economy unexpectedly sours.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan underscored that view by saying in a letter released Tuesday that monetary policy makers "will have to give serious consideration" to lowering monetary supply targets.

Greenspan described the change, if it were to occur, as "largely of a technical nature." But Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas and the chairman of the House Banking Committee, protested, saying Greenspan "apparently intends to keep a tight rein on the money supply."

"In a nutshell, basically (Greenspan) is saying, 'We've been doing the right thing and will continue with the long-term trend of lowering inflation,'" Sohn said.

In another development, the Fed said Tuesday that a quarterly survey of major banks operating in the United States said that consumers were having an easier time obtaining loans, particularly home mortgages. But it said that loan standards for businesses were about the same as three months ago.



Sail into the land of dreams with Hayden's Ferry Review

Art Fair Sale
DEC. 1st-6th ONLY!

TUES. & THURS.
 TEE'S AND HATS
 Buy 1 → 2nd 1/2 OFF

WED. & FRI.
 SWEATERS-SHORTS-SWEATS
 → 25% OFF

SAT. & SUN.
 HATS-SWEATERS-SWEATS
 → 20% OFF

5th & MILL
 -Open Until 9 P.M.-

AZ SHORTS **SUNWEAR AZ**

Yeltsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

told lawmakers.

His proposal hit a snag as the words left his mouth. Deputies laughed derisively when Yeltsin said he would stop seeking an extension of his powers to rule by decree if lawmakers would allow him to set economic policy without legislative interference for 12 to 18 months. Yeltsin's decree-making powers expired Tuesday.

"I'm astonished. He proposed a deal that already is lost," said Oleg Rumantsyev, a reformist lawmaker who has criticized Yeltsin for concentrating too much power in the presidency.

A leading hard-line legislator, Sergei Baburin, a founder of the National Salvation Front, said Yeltsin's proposal was not even worth a legislative battle.

"These are silly ideas and silly proposals and the results for Yeltsin will be embarrassing," Baburin said.

The chief proponent of limiting the president's powers, Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, asked lawmakers to give up "suicidal confrontation" and show it was possible to overcome differences.

Khasbulatov, who was interrupted by repeated applause, outlined what he called "the complete collapse of the government's economic policy."

Yeltsin's opponents, under Khasbulatov's banner, have been gaining strength in the Congress as market reforms have driven inflation to 25 percent a month and helped cut industrial production by 20 percent in 1992.

MCAT

Free Preview

The Princeton Review will be holding a free MCAT preview session on Sunday, Dec. 6th at 3:30pm

Come see how students in Arizona raised their scores by an average of 6 points! Classes begin Feb. 13th for the April test.

Call today to reserve a seat, your competition will.

967-1480

THE PRINCETON REVIEW
 We Score More!

GET IT THIS MORNING.
 IT'S AVAILABLE ALL OVER CAMPUS, MCC AND TEMPE.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE PRESS
An Independent Morning Daily

The Honda Doctor's Helpful Honda Hints

Tip # 14 Don't snap that belt! To keep your seat belt straps from twisting, hold the belt with a little pressure while releasing, until the belt is fully retracted.

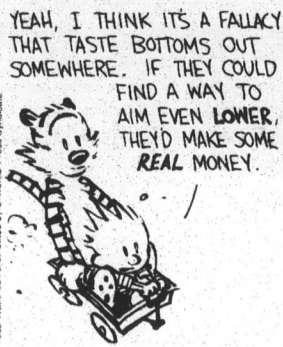
THE HONDA DOCTOR

967-7282 Where "Blue Ribbon Service" means honest, quality repairs at fair prices—and student discounts.

Near ASU at 2090 E. University, Suite 115, Tempe (University at River, just west of Price)
 Service by Appointment 7:30AM - 6:00PM, Mon-Fri • Thursday nights til 8PM
 Also in the Scottsdale Airpark • 998-5966

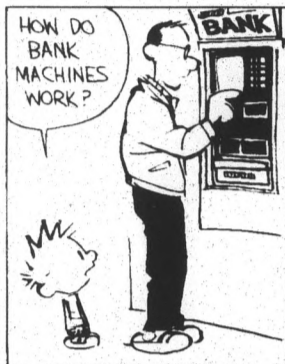
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



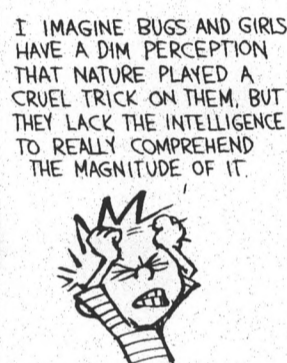
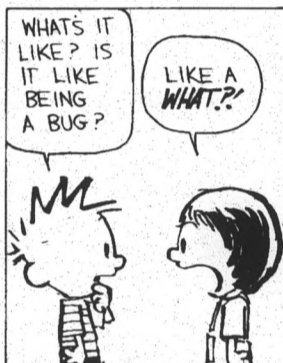
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



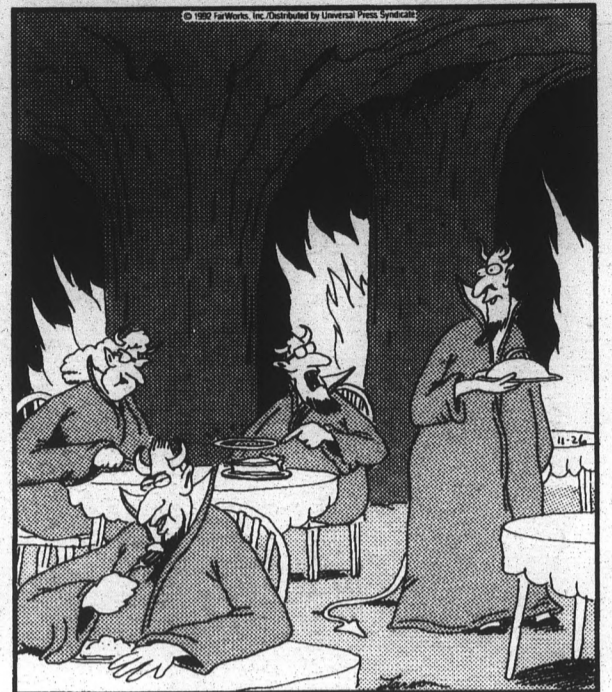
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

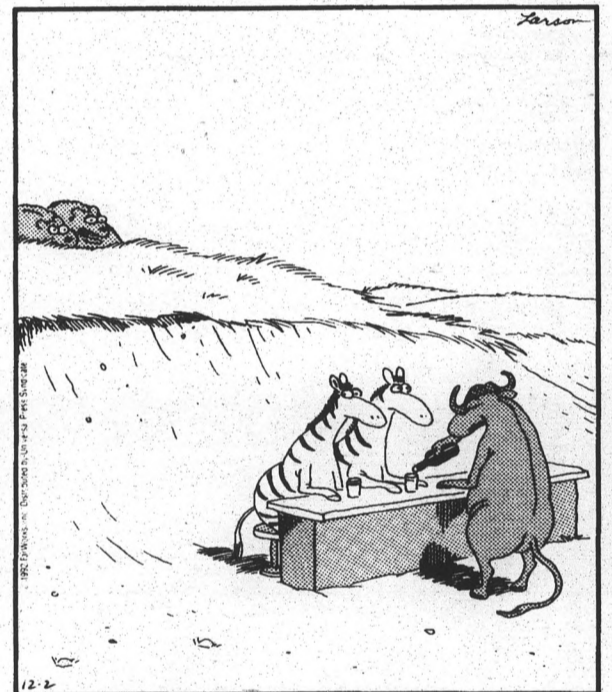
By GARY LARSON



"What the? ... Waiter! This looks like a little slice of heaven!"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Be patient, Leona, be patient. ... Zebras won't take a drink until they know it's absolutely safe."

Pulling an all-nighter?

So are we!

Open 24 hours

for copies

computers

color

and much more!

kinko's

the copy center

FREE COPIES

Self-serve: Buy 1 get 1 free!

Special applies to self-serve 8.5"x11" standard white copy paper only. Limit 100 free copies. Not valid with any other discount or promotion. Offer expires 12/31/92.

2	ASU KINKO'S
1	TEMPE
8	Forest & University
9	4 . 9 5 8 8
2	TEMPE
8	Rural & University
9	4 . 1 7 9 7
Open	24 Hours

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

ARIZONA CONTACT LENS CO.

Replacement Lens Service

277-5622

New Lenses Delivered in 24 Hours

Guaranteed Quality and Price

Dr. Michael Sachse O.D.

	POWER	CURVE	DIAMETER	BRAND
RIGHT				
LEFT				

You can stay on top of the news because we do.

STATE PRESS
15 MATTHEWS CENTER
ASU

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING

CAMPUS CORNER

712 S. College Ave. • Next to College Street Mall • Phone: 967-4049

Everyday Low Price

\$4.99

24 exposure
DOUBLE PRINTS

Color C-41 Process
Lowest Price in Town

2 Convenient SELF-STORAGE LOCATIONS

#1 Curry Road Self-Storage

1606 E. Curry Rd.
968-4852

#2 University Dr. Self-Storage

965 E. University Dr.
968-9261

Open 7 Days-A-Week

- Resident Managers
- NO DEPOSITS
- Fenced & Lighted
- 5'x5' to 10'x20'
- Month-to-Month Rentals

CALL FOR OUR STUDENT SPECIAL

Suns sting Hornets



Associated Press
Charlotte Hornets Alonzo Mourning (33) goes up to block a shot by Phoenix Suns Negale Knight. The Suns won, 109-90 Tuesday night at America West Arena in Phoenix.

Sun Devils drop season openers

ASU men tripped up by bigger Brigham Young

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Even though ASU heaved a record 51 shots from three-point land at Brigham Young's New Marriott Center, it wasn't enough as the Cougars broke the Sun Devils 108-98 in the first regular season game for both teams.

While the Sun Devils threw up more than 50 three's, they only sank 16.

Paving the way down trey alley was Sun

Devil forward Ron Riley, who hit four of eight and ended with 16 points.

BYU was led by a quartet of Cougars, who all managed double figures. Forward Jered Miller led all scorers with 31 and guard Nick Sanderson notched 22.

The Sun Devils shot 39 percent for the game and dropped a tidy 31 percent of their three-point shots. Tes Whitlock led ASU in scoring with 17 and Marcel Capers pitched in 15 points and six assists and three rebounds.

Sun Devil women fall 86-79 to Nebraska

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Hampered by foul trouble and shooting woes, the ASU women's basketball team dropped its season-opener to Nebraska Tuesday night at the Devaney Center in Lincoln, 86-79.

Nebraska's Karen Jennings, an All-America candidate, paced the Cornhuskers with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

For the Sun Devils, forward Monique Ambers and guard Stacey Johnson each fouled out of the game. Nebraska converted

on 25 of 40 free throw attempts, while ASU hit just 12 of 20 from the line.

ASU shot 46 percent from the field, including three of eight from three-point range.

Johnson led the Sun Devils in scoring with 18 points, followed by Ambers and point guard Ryneldi Becenti with 17 points each. Becenti also contributed 10 assists.

Meggan Yedsena scored 17 points for Nebraska, while Rissa Taylor, Sara Offringa and Kete Galligan each added 13 points for the Cornhuskers.

ASU athletics: trying to trim persistent debt

ASU Athletics State of the Sport



Second in a series.

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

As a member of the Pac-10 conference, ASU's athletic program faces some of the toughest competition in collegiate athletics.

Its most formidable opponent, however, comes from within — the program is currently plagued by a \$3 million deficit.

"The deficit has been brought on by a number of reasons," ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris said, citing a sagging economy, low attendance turnouts in recent years and an increase in funding for academic services.

Attendance has been the most visible factor resulting in the shortfall. This year's average per-game crowd was 46,496 — the lowest fan turnout since 1970.

Team performance has been only one contributor to the dwindling attendance numbers. Fan turnout has decreased each year since the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals moved to Sun Devil Stadium in 1988, and the Valley has seen tough economic times in recent years.

"A variety of factors came together at the same time," said Cathy Reid, Assistant Athletic Director in charge of business affairs. "Unfortunately, it happened right when the economy went bad.

"It's difficult to spend money on entertainment right now."

New facilities have also added to the deficit. Three years ago, the InterCollegiate Athletics building was constructed, at a cost of \$8.9 million. Though a considerable expense, Harris said the building was a necessity.

"It's easy to look at (the building) in the short run and say, 'The building, did we need it?'" Harris said.

"Yeah, we needed it, responding to commitments that an institution will make to academics, student services,

TURN TO DEFICIT, PAGE 17.

GETTING PUMPED

ASU volleyball squad begins preparing for the main event: the first round of NCAA action

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

Call it sudden death. One-loss elimination. A chance to pack the entire season into one night's match.

ASU volleyball knows where it stands as it prepares to face the University of New Mexico in first-round NCAA action this Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We're definitely confident," said Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder. "We had a successful matchup with them last spring."

"I think our team is great under pressure. If it goes five games, we have a great advantage. We're also very good on the road," assistant coach Jeff Nelson added.

ASU finished the regular season 12-3 on the road and on neutral courts. Included in those wins are victories over nationally ranked USC, Colorado State, Washington and Washington State. They have also defeated UofA and Fresno State on the road, both of whom received votes in the Tachikara/AVCA poll, a national ranking system for college volleyball.

In addition, ASU has a perfect record in five-game matches, boasting a 7-0 mark in that situation.

Now, the Sun Devils must turn their talents to battling against UNM, and the attitude is positive.

"We're ready to go in and win and get out," said ASU setter Jennifer Helfrich. "But we'll take it one point at a time, one game, one match at a time."

Snyder said the match might even turn out to be one of the better competitions of the West Regionals, because the two teams are quite similar.

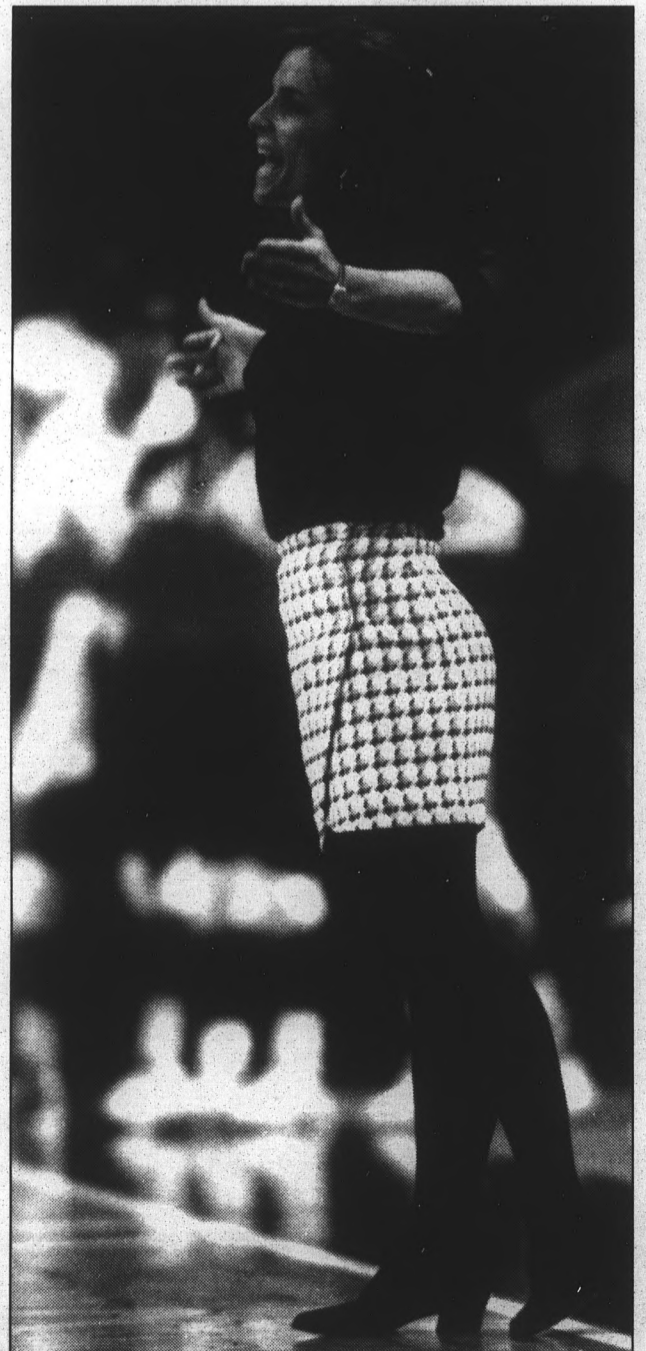
ASU has a number of outstanding players on its side of the net. Making a strong bid for Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, Christine Garner currently leads the team in kills, and her per-game average of 4.21 also places her third in the conference.

Helfrich is fifth in assists, having averaged 11.14 per game. Teammate Nancy Christian not only is fourth in the conference with her service aces average (.43 per game), she also is fifth in digs with 3.37 per game.

Middle blocker Christine Everett comes in eighth in the conference with her 3.27 average digs per game. Fellow middle blocker Amy Nelson is another name to keep an eye on this weekend, as she is second in blocking with 1.56 per game and holds the "best in the Pac-10" title for her seven solo blocks against Washington State.

Snyder is also backed up by impressive numbers. In her fourth year guiding the Sun Devils, she has a 68-56 (.548) record and was the 1990 conference co-coach of the year.

"I think we're better, but it's down to one night," Nelson said.



ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder.

State Press Photo

ASU FOOTBALL 1992: THE WEIRD & WACKY

The 1992 Sun Devil football season was filled with emotional ups and downs. But it definitely was one that won't soon be forgotten — until next year!

Do you remember at the beginning of the 1992 football season when all hell broke loose? You know, when your friends at other schools called you long-distance to make fun of ASU, calling it, "Arizona State Penitentiary."

Do you also remember when ASU football didn't have a quarterback, then lost it's Heisman candidate, then lost his replacement, then his replacement? For a season that started out like a nightmare come true, the 1992 ASU football team deserves quite an apology from all of the media outlets that had fun blasting them.

True, a 6-5 record and no bowl bid is nothing to get excited about, but the effort put forth by the Sun Devils amid the controversy and the injuries, all while leading the nation in penalties, is certainly grounds for an apology.

Now that the season has come and gone, here are the B.C. *State Press* sports awards.

• **The Most Valuable Award:** the entire Sports Medicine staff. Without their knowledge and medical know-how, who would have put our athletes back together?

BRIAN CHARLES

Assistant
Sports
Editor



• **The Gruesome Twosome Award:** Israel Stanley and Bryan Hooks. When knee injuries occurred to both these defensive linemen, a future in the trenches seemed dim. However, both sprung back to have excellent seasons and anchored the defensive line en route to having it rated the sixth-best in college football. Despite towering at 6-foot-3, 250-ish for both Sun Devils, their speed and aggressiveness might be the factors that help them land NFL contracts.

• **The Right-Place, Right-Time Award:** Cornerback Lenny McGill. McGill came up with the fumble recovery in the end zone during ASU's 20-0 shutout victory against UCLA, ending their 245-game scoring streak. Not to mention a drive-ending interception that stopped UofA from scoring in The Game. He took it away in the end zone. Now that is being in the right place at the right time.

• **The Rocky Balboa "No Pain" Award:** Defensive lineman Gavin Hill. Despite a hand injury, Hill played the greater portion of the season with a soft cast, roughly the size of the Hindenburg, on his hand. Thus adopting a "no pain, no gain," approach when tackling running backs for losses.

• **The Mr. Versatility Award:** Troy Rauer, of course. We all knew that Rauer was a great athlete, starting at quarterback, then switching to defense, then back to offense as a wide receiver. But when he started punting for an injured Steve Rausch, things really started getting crazy. Rumor has it that Rauer will be

going on a major weight-gaining diet to try to be an offensive lineman.

• **Best Nickname Award:** Harlen "The Shark" Rashada. Although the meaning of this is still unknown, it isn't because he is a big Jerry Tarkanian fan.

• **The Raging Bull Award:** Taco Togiai. Yes, Taco was the cause for so many of ASU's personal fouls, but you just have to love a guy that runs all the way down field looking for someone else to hit, even though he got flagged for illegal man downfield as well.

• **The Rodney Dangerfield "I Don't Get No Respect At All" Award:** Free safety Adam Brass. Brass is one of those players that does so much and never really gets the credit he deserves. While anchoring a very stingy Sun Devil secondary, Brass was also a force on special teams. But what most people don't realize is that he also holds the ball for the placekicker as well.

• **The "Hit Hard and Carry a Small Helmet" Award:**

Kevin Miniefield. At 5-foot-9, and about a buck-eighty, Miniefield isn't much of a sight on the field, but he is a dominating coverman and consistently got the job done on defense. Come combine-time, he should have no problem finding a roster spot somewhere in the NFL.

• **The "Hey, I'm Just Here To Help Out" Award:** Ted Monago. No, the name doesn't sound familiar, but if you knew Monago's role, you just had to respect it and give the guy a big thumbs up.

• **The "Gee, I Wonder if He is a Football Player" Award:** Jeff Kysar. If you have ever seen 6-foot-7, 300-pound Kysar on campus,



Darryl Webb/State Press
ASU's Gavin Hill (13) gets the "no pain" award. Hill played the majority of the '92 season with a large cast on his arm.

then you know exactly what I am talking about. Besides being the biggest human specimen I have ever seen, in my opinion, he is also the guy in those Brawny paper towel ads. After having an outstanding year as an offensive lineman, quarterback Grady Benton is more than happy Kysar is returning for his senior year.

Assuming ASU and coach Bruce Snyder can re-tune the offensive line and make it more consistent, and both players remain healthy, Benton and tailback Mario Bates will be vying for Heisman Trophy honors during the 1994-95 campaign.

Remember, you heard it here first.

The Premier Tournament Series in Women's Collegiate Basketball

dial®

S O A P

ASU UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER

Friday, Dec. 4	Saturday, Dec. 5
6:00 pm Marquette University vs. James Madison University	6:00 pm Consolation Game
8:00 pm Grand Canyon University vs. Arizona State University	8:00 pm Championship Game

ASU STUDENTS FREE WITH VALID I.D.
Tickets: \$3.00 Adults, \$2.00 Youth & Sr. Citizens. Bring a DIAL Soap wrapper and buy two (2) tickets for the price of one. Ticket Office, 965-2381.

SHOOT-OUT CONTEST

Hayden West Lawn-December 1st & 2nd, 11am-1pm
Qualify to win a Pop-A-Shot and receive free DIAL soap products

IT'S HERE

Now there is the SPARK

"Scratching the Surface."

Find out the truth about ASU and the students who attend here. Scratch the surface and see what is underneath the stereotypes. Discover it all in the 1993 issue of The Sun Devil Spark yearbook.
Order your copy today.

CALL 965-6881 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

FIELD TRIP

Study the Slopes
Research the Restaurants
Brainstorm the Bars
You will be tested on this material!

Remember this number for discount lodging & lift tickets

(800) 525-0892

PURGATORY DURANGO
the warmth of the southwest

Deficit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.
 strength and conditioning."

Before the ICA building was constructed, the athletic department operated mainly out of the University Activity Center.

"We didn't have enough space, and we had nowhere to go, so we had to (construct the ICA building)," Harris said.

In addition, more emphasis has been placed on academic services for student-athletes, which has added to department costs. Harris said that when he arrived at ASU in 1985, funds allocated for academic interests totalled under \$100,000. Currently, around \$500,000 is spent annually on academic services.

In conjunction with the arrival of the Cardinals, the University participated in the construction of luxury skyboxes and a pressbox on the west side of Sun Devil Stadium, a project which cost \$11.3 million.

"All of these things added expenditures that added to the day-to-day expenditures of the department," Reid said. "When that was done, with the financial planning that went into it, if all the available seating was sold (in Sun Devil Stadium), there would have been enough funds to make up for it."

But crowds have been far from capacity in recent years. After the football team's Rose Bowl season in 1986, attendance peaked at a 70,717 per-game average in 1988. By last season, the average had decreased to 55,715.

Harris said that the deficit has led to various cutbacks within the department.

"When you face difficult financial times, it makes you necessarily look at every phase of the operation," Harris said. "It makes you question the way you run things and how you run them."

Individual sports have seen budget levels decline as a result of the deficit. Some have had to rely on boosters and outside donations to function normally, and others have been forced to

cut out certain activities.

"You just have to be a little more careful in taking trips, and bringing in recruits," Sun Devil women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said. "Every penny you spend, you really need to know that it's essential that you spend it."

"Now, it's just the bare essentials."

While recognizing that University-appropriated funds have been reduced, Sun Devil baseball coach Jim Brock said that contributions from the "On-Deck Circle" booster club has saved his program from cutbacks.

"I really haven't seen it affect us," Brock said. "The difference for us is that when we do run out of (University) money, we end up taking money out of our On-Deck Circle budget. If we did not have that, I can see that the deficit would have given us problems."

The department itself has also reduced expenditures and eliminated certain positions. According to Harris, 11 positions recently vacated have not been filled, and the department eliminated 90 percent of its service contracts on computers and office equipment.

In addition, restrictions have been placed on bulk mail, telephone bills, printing and hospitality, Harris said.

"They're little things, and they don't sound like much, but they all have a way of becoming cumulative in a positive way," he said.

While the deficit is still growing, it is doing so at a much slower rate. Three years ago, ASU athletics lost over \$1 million, and Harris approximated that last year the department lost just under \$350,000.

"We've changed direction," Harris said. "What that means is, notwithstanding the cumulative deficit, we are now at a point that we are hitting the targets we established in advance."

SAVE up to **50%** on your **HEALTH INSURANCE**

NOW YOU CAN HAVE PEACE OF MIND!

- Designed for Students-Faculty-Staff-Dependents
- One Million in Comprehensive Benefits
- Benefits at Student Health Center
- Worldwide Access to any Medical Provider
- Very Affordable
- Your Choice of Doctor and Hospital
- Top Rated "A" Excellent • Since 1938

EXAMPLES:	FALL	SPRING	SUMMER	YEAR
18-24 Male	\$56	\$80	\$44	\$160
Female	\$79	\$112	\$61	\$224
25-29 Male	\$59	\$84	\$46	\$168
Female	\$86	\$122	\$67	\$244

Call for Quotes on Other Ages and Dependents

Our policy makes the difference!

Prater & Son
 INSURANCE

2121 SOUTH MILL AVE. SUITE 206
 TEMPE, AZ • 829-4919 • 967-0019

Bryd has 'wonderful spirit'

NEW YORK (AP) — The hit that paralyzed Dennis Byrd's body did not crush his spirit.

Byrd, the New York Jets defensive lineman who was carried off the field Sunday with a broken neck, on Monday was given a fighting chance by his doctors to walk again — partly because he believes he can.

"He has a wonderful spirit," said Dr. Patrick O'Leary, an orthopedic surgeon who is heading the team of physicians treating Byrd at Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital.

The 6-foot-5, 266-pound Byrd fractured his C-5 vertebra in a violent head-first collision with teammate Scott Mersereau. His legs and lower arms remain paralyzed, and officially his prognosis is unknown.

"There's no way at this point to predict his degree of recovery," team physician Elliot Hershman said during a hospital news conference. "It can change day to day."

But Hershman and a team of neurosurgeons and other spinal experts at the hospital did point to some

developments that suggest the 26-year-old may recover.

"We're looking at this with guarded optimism," said Dr. Martin Cammins, a neurosurgeon.

For one, Byrd has some feeling in his legs, and has demonstrated slight movement in his toes and fingers, the doctors said. Also, a battery of tests showed that while there is some bone and spinal cord damage, there is no constant pressure on the cord — another positive sign.

Byrd also is benefiting from recent advancements in the treatment of spinal injuries, including special steroids that help reduce swelling in the spine. Byrd was injected with "massive doses" of the drug shortly after the injury, Hershman said.

The doctors have fitted Byrd with a "halo vest," consisting of a metal band that is pinned to the head and steadied by four metal rods projecting from a plastic vest. The vest is keeping Byrd's spinal column stable.

The doctors tentatively plan to operate on his neck on Wednesday.

Good sports, bad sports, BIG SPORTS, poor sports. Read about them all right here.

the Vine
 tavern & eatery

Traditional College Night Tonight

\$2 PITCHERS
 7-Close
 Mondays: Kickoff to Close

Don't Miss the School's Out Blowout Bash
 Fri., Dec. 4
 with **CARVIN JONES**

RURAL & APACHE

FLY SAWYER AVIATION
SKY HARBOR INT'L AIRPORT
 AIRLINE PILOT TRAINING SINCE 1961

- ASU DISCOUNT
- FAA APPROVED PART 141 SCHOOL
- MAJOR TCA AIRPORT EXPERIENCE
- 24 HRS. A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK
- FULL-TIME INSTRUCTORS
- ALL RATINGS - PRIVATE THRU ATP

Catch the #2 Bus. It's easy!
 Monday through Friday schedule
 ASU to SAWYER in 20 mins.

Westbound-	Eastbound-
LV-Mill & Univ	LV-SAWYER
7:29am	9:20am
7:58am	9:50am
8:25am	10:25am
8:56am	10:50am
9:24am	11:18am

*Bus runs approx. every 1/2 hour
 Call: (602) 273-3787

**DO IT RIGHT...
 DO IT AT SAWYER!!**

SAWYER AVIATION

2602 East Sky Harbor Blvd. • Phoenix, AZ 85034

There's no place like home

Seattle	\$119*
Portland	\$114*
Minneapolis	\$139*
Chicago	\$149*
New York	\$154*
Boston	\$170*
Washington	\$215*

Fares are each way based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and fares may change without notice. Seats may be limited so book now.

Council Travel

Located at Forest and University, directly across from A.S.U.I

120 E. University, Ste. E
 Tempe, AZ 85281
966-3544

Call for a FREE 1992 Student Travels Magazine!

State Press Classifieds
 965-6731

Classifieds

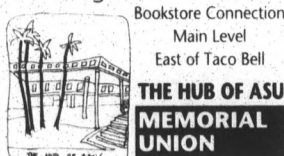
ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAD STUDENTS

Party sponsored by the Graduate Student Association; Friday, December 4th, 7pm at the Bandersnatch Brew Pub, Forest / 5th.

DID YOU KNOW...

The Bookstore Connection will buy textbooks back starting December 14?



Bookstore Connection
Main Level
East of Taco Bell
**THE HUB OF ASU
MEMORIAL UNION**

Hot Fashions at Cool Prices!

CC's Closet Classics
Southern/McClintock
in Fry's Plaza
Call:
491-2029

USED LEVI 501'S FOR SALE

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$

UP TO **\$10***

for Levi's 501's
• All Colors • All Washes
Levi Jackets... up to \$15*

*Restrictions Apply

CALL FOR DETAILS



Tempe • 805 S. Farmer
966-9320
Phoenix • 4504 N. 16th St.
241-1388
NW Phoenix • 7144 N. 35th Ave.
973-6367

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM 1 block from ASU, furnished, laundry, \$255. Call Jacob 844-5900 or pager 389-7571

1 BEDROOM, new condition, very clean, new appliances, free laundry, near McDuffys. \$325/month 967-5471.

1 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

2 BEDROOM spacious decorator apartment, private patio, self cleaning oven, pool, covered parking, very quiet. 894-1041.

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block from Campus

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

2 BEDROOM, small enclosed yard, quiet neighborhood 1/2 mile from ASU. \$380 per month. 967-4908.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, new appliances, 1 block from campus, starting at \$375. December free. 759-7625.

2 BLOCKS form ASU, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Pool, laundry facilities, parking, dishwasher, free basic cable, no pets. Sunrise apartments, 1014 East Spence, 968-6947.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. \$199 move in on 2 bedroom.

STUDIO, 1 and 2 bedroom in ASU area for rent. \$275 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

UTILITIES PAID, furnished/unfurnished; studio \$299; 1 bedroom \$359. ASU 10 minutes. Move-in special. 437-1048.

WALK TO ASU, 2 blocks south of campus. 1 bedroom, pool, spa, free basic cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities, no pets. University Apartments, 1700 South College, Tempe. 967-7212.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 blocks from ASU, fenced-in back yard. \$450/month, 967-4908.

LOOK-ONLY 1 MI

Big 3 or 4 bedroom with pool, new everything includes washer/dryer, fans \$675 plus deposit. Drive by 1340 West Laird- near University/Priest. Call to see. 968-3501.

N. TEMPE BORDER

3 bedroom 2 bath house with pool. New carpet, paint throughout. Includes washer - dryer \$675 plus deposit. Drive by 2717 North Myrtle - off College at Continental. 968-3501.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, backyard, balcony, close to ASU. 5th/Hardy. \$525/month. Lease negotiable. Call 894-2246.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU. \$800. (714) 499-4065. 967-4908.

HAYDEN SQUARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath with all amenities. Poolside \$850 call 968-5328

HAYDEN SQUARE, one bedroom, one bath, furnished, washer/dryer. \$600 month. David. 224-0312, 201-3942.

LOS PRADOS/13TH/ROOSEVELT. 3 bedroom / 2 bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 1342 square feet. \$750. Western Star Realty. Judy 280-2111, 831-1065.

NO DEPOSIT, need to rent immediately 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Mesa. Nice area. 756-2733.

PAPAGO PARK I: 1 bedroom, nicest in complex. \$540/month 894-9109, 937-2781 Ken.

Condo for Rent

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath with Upgrades
Scottsdale
at Hayden & Thomas
Available January, 1993
\$525/Month
951-2337 (Days)
948-1423 (Evenings)

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK I: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, washer, dryer. New carpet and paint. Bedroom furniture if needed. \$740 a month. Call Lynn 966-9170.

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. \$675 month. David. 224-0312, 201-3942.

SPRINGTREE CONDO for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer. \$600/month, beautiful poolside view. Call now 968-7088.

RENTAL SHARING

\$300 PLUS 1/3 utilities. Room, own bath, garage spot in nice condo. Washer/dryer, close to ASU. Available immediately. Christy 947-4149.

3 BEDROOM house. Southern and Alma School. Walking distance from MCC. \$210/month plus 1/3 utilities. Male/female. 649-0757.

CAMERON CREEK, own bedroom/bath, \$350/month including utilities, cable. Nonsmoker male/female. 829-9212.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Close to campus. 966-9926, Nicole.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$135.00 +1/4 utilities. Share bedroom in furnished apartment, smoker or non-smoker ok, available December 18 or January 13. Call Kim. 968-5263 Cameron Creek Apartments.

FEMALE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. University/McClintock, call Shawn 967-4638.

FEMALE- SHARE very nice tri-level home 4 miles ASU. Furnished room, cable, utilities included. \$275/month. Susan 756-2811.

FEMALE: ROOM for rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10th and Wilson, Tempe. 5 minutes, walk from ASU. \$209/month, 1/3 utilities. Available 1/93. Call Mary 894-6970.

LOOKING FOR responsible roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. For about \$250 apiece. Female. 820-6620.

MALE / Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom furnished house with laundry, pool, master bedroom, and bath! \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Alli or Kathi at 970-1169.

MALE OR female nonsmoker, Quad-rangles, \$290 includes cable, own room and bath, close to campus. For Spring semester. Call Steve, 921-2962.

RENT IN exchange for child care. Female student needed weekdays 3-5pm and Wednesday evening in exchange for nice room. 5.5 miles from campus. Must have car. MaryAnn, 839-9820.

RESPONSIBLE MALE nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom house. Pool, garage. Mill/Baseline. Includes utilities, phone. \$225/month plus \$100 deposit. 839-2147.

SHARE NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer, dryer, garage, backyard, pool. Drew- 921-2985, 693-4229.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS in 4 bedroom house. Huge yard, pool, pool table, washer, dryer. \$225/month plus utilities. Pete 730-8920.

BEDROOM IN 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$200 / month plus 1/3 utilities. Washer / Dryer, pool. 967-2436 Garfield.

FEMALE. UNIVERSITY/DOBSON. \$175/month includes utilities, use of washer/dryer. Diana, 835-0232 after 6pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. \$140/month, 1/3 utilities. Must like dogs. Call Karl 829-8303

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house. Large lot, bike to ASU, only \$52,900. Call Marty. Realty Execs. 839-2600.

NICE 3 bedroom 1961 home near ASU. Pool, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Cash deal \$69,900. 965-3330, 968-3881 (evenings)

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM 2 bath condo at Los Prados. Only \$3000, take over payments! Call Marty, Realty Execs. 839-2600.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM condo, 4 miles from campus, great price, \$43,800. Washer, dryer, refrigerator included. 839-9293.

DON'T MISS this! Cheaper than renting. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, near ASU, only \$48K. Built 1984, perfect, call Wendy at 991-3300 or 945-7299.

HAYDEN SQUARE 3 bedroom condo, newly remodeled. You pick tile and carpeting. \$116,900 John 829-8160

NO DOWN- take over mortgage. \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

PAPAGO PARK Village 2 bedroom condo, \$5900 down no qualify, nice condition. Call Jason 390-7220.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BENTLEY CELLULAR phone voucher, retail \$350, sell for \$150; Nishiki 3D camera, brand new retail \$340, sell for \$150. James, 838-1858.

FREE AUDITION!

Need the perfect Christmas gift? Don't have much to spend? Do you love music? If you answered yes to all three call Aaron 967-3290. Car Audio.

KEG REFRIGERATOR, great shape, half barrel capacity, includes tap equipment and CO2 tank. \$550, Scott 921-3186.

LARADA'S ARMY Surplus has all your camping needs- inexpensively. Also more weird stuff than you can imagine. 764 West Main, Mesa 834-7047.

PHD CAP and gown. Black with dark blue stripes. Hood optional. \$35. 895-8097.

RIMS TIRES 15x7.5 aluminum rims on 31x10.50 Goodyear AT. Fits Ford trucks. \$250 839-6437

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

HUGE BLACK sectional sofa, \$500/offer, and two bedroom sets- offer. Must sell, Monica. 829-1086.

MUST SELL. Sofa, bed, chairs with ott, desk, dresser with shelves. Will sell individually or as set. Best offer. 967-5481.

FANTASY FUTONS

LOW PRICES ON ALL QUALITIES

SOFAS • LOUNGES
CHAIRS • OTTOMANS
COVERS • MATTRESSES
TABLES • ETC.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS
FREE DELIVERY!

450 E. SOUTHERN AV., MESA
(NE corner of Southern & Mesa Dr.)

MasterCard VISA Discover American Express

890-0339

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH PLUS 40 meg hard-drive plus software. \$800/offer. Call Dave 820-3401

TANDY 1000SX, 384K floppy disk, also Tandy Daisy wheel printer DWP230, like new. \$600, 838-6125.

TICKETS

DEAD TICKETS for sale- both shows- must get rid of- only asking original price- call Jason: 894-8346.

GRATEFUL DEAD tickets, Saturday/Sunday. Call Jim, 279-3141.

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

AUTOMOBILES

'67 PONTIAC Tempest, runs well, mag wheels, excellent stereo, needs some work. \$1500/offer. 829-1180, Jeff.

'88 NISSAN 4x4, custom paint, multiple show winner, many features, \$11,500/offer. David, 831-7938, leave message.

1980 CAMARO new engine, transmission, tires, brakes, radiator. Runs great. Must sell by December 18. \$1900/offer. 967-3613.

1984 944 Porsche. Special Christmas, elegant taupe, Alpine security, Pioneer pull-out compact disk stereo with remote control. 5 speed, sunroof, air, alloy wheels, loaded, excellent condition. \$7800 983-3846, 820-5919.

1987 VW Cabriolet, gray, taupe top, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio/cassette, 47,700. A must see, \$7500/offer. Must sell quickly! Please call 894-6847.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

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

DATSUN 1981 sedan on sale. Runs good. Student leaving soon. \$1000, negotiable. Call Charles (602) 894-0322

BICYCLES

CANNONDALE 1990 R-400 road bike. Many Shimano components. Hardly used/like new. \$275/offer. Tom, 431-1287.

KHS MENS bikes. 26" 18 speed mountain \$175. 25" 12 speed Triathlete \$225. 940-9342, Craig.

Low, Low Prices
New and Used
Bikes
Tune-Ups
\$12.95

SPOKE EASY

414 S. Mill, #208 • 350-9320
(Above Spaghetti Co.)

TRAVEL

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

ROUNDTrip PHOENIX to Philadelphia, female, December 19- December 30, \$350/offer. 921-1296, Holly.

STUDENTS AND Faculty discount airfares, U.S. and international. Travelmore, 967-7546. Monday-Friday.

SPRING BREAK CRUISE!

A-Plus Travel...
7-day Mexican Riviera
from San Diego, \$703 PP
based on double occupancy.
1-800-466-6248
M-F 9-5 EST
Hurry - Space limited!

Hot!

SPRING BREAKS

PRICES FOR STAY—NOT PER NIGHT!

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
from \$109

DAYTONA BEACH
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
from \$68

PANAMA CITY BEACH
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
from \$81

STEAMBOAT
2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS
from \$129

MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
from \$132

HILTON HEAD ISLAND
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
from \$121

FORT LAUDERDALE
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
from \$146

12th Annual Party!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

TRAVEL

BI-COASTAL TRAVEL, cheap air-plane tickets for international students. Call us in Japanese or English. 916-251-5535.

PRIVATE FLIGHT?

Purgatory, Telluride, Snow skiing! Airfare, lodging, lifts, 3 nights/3 ski. Prices start at \$369, Adventours Club, 944-1717.

VACATION. TWO round trip tickets with one week hotel to Orlando, Florida. \$600 James 838-1858.

Thinking about visiting some friends Down Under, relaxing on the French Riviera, or hiking the Swiss Alps this Summer?

Hostelling International offers Eurail passes, International Student ID's, Student Flights, Maps, Books, Travel accessories, and Hostel Memberships.

1046 E. Lemon St.
Tempe, AZ 85281-8904
or call (602) 894-5128

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ACTIVISTS

\$300+/week, meaningful job working for the environment. Hours 3-10:30 p.m. Call 966-8338 for interview.

ALASKA SUMMER

Employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. Get a head start this summer! For program call 1-(206) 545-4155, extension A5918.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for part time rec staff at Dobson Ranch. Evenings and weekends, will start at \$4.25 an hour. For more information call 831-7464.

ASSEMBLER JOBS!

Lighting company needs full time assembler immediately. 7am to 3:30pm. \$7/hour Scottsdale Airpark 998-0325.

ATTENTION: \$8.20 to start. Holiday help. 17 immediate part time or full time retail openings. Temporary and permanent positions available. Scholarships available. Conditions apply. Flexible hours. 968-1840.

CASH PAID DAILY

\$6-\$15 per hour, giving away travel benefits. No selling. Message, Jordan 420-5508.

CASTING CALL- U of A film student seeking actors for short film project. Auditions December 6. Call 955-9100 or 887-5370.

EARN \$18/HOUR!

Setting appointments for free health services. (Hourly and commission.) 470-1828.

LIVE-IN POSITION for 2 children to begin January 1st. References required. Call collect, 816-665-8059 for more information.

WALK FROM ASU!

No Sales
Phone Interviewers
Tues-Fri, flexible part time afternoon/ evening shift, & Saturday shift. Comfortable office atmosphere.
Higginbotham Associates
829-3282

PHOENIX

Phoenix Firebirds

Baseball is recruiting for next semester, creative, motivated students/individuals for phone sales and who are interested in learning sports marketing. 12-20 hours per week, January-June.
\$4.60/hour + bonus
Call 275-0500

QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Don't settle for less than the best!

STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM

• Free Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location • 3 Refreshing Pools
• 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping • Exercise Room • Ample Covered Parking

1255 University Dr.
Tempe • SE Corner of University and Rural

968-8118

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FEMALE STUDENT needed for disabled woman in Quadrangles Apartments. Hours flexible- mornings, evenings, no experience or lifting required. Call 968-6284.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, close to ASU, afternoon hours. 894-5281 leave message.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary, part time research positions. Help needed December 3rd thru Dec. 23rd. Hours are late afternoons, evenings and weekends. No selling involved. Call 731-6505.

NEED CASH-XMAS? Earn immediate income from the #1 opportunity of the 90's. Set your own hours. Call 860-6018.

NEED GHOST writer to re-write 200 page training manual. WordPerfect/DOS preferred. AI. 951-4555.

NEED XMAS \$\$\$? Perfect part time hours for students in evenings and weekend days. Hiring immediately 8-10 people. Call 921-8282.

QUICK CASH The "ultimate card" sensational savings everyday 500+ local restaurants, bars and etc. Mr Crockett, 251-2411.

THE ARIZONA Prevention Resource Center's Clearinghouse seeks ASU students available to work part-time spring semester and full time during the summer. Must be available for training for at least 10 hours before January 8, 1993. The APRC deals with alcohol and substance abuse prevention on a statewide basis. Responsibilities include filing, stocking inventory, packing orders and organizing educational materials. Applicant must be knowledgeable of WordPerfect 5.0/5.1 desirable; licensed driver and exceptional organizational skills a must. Interested students must pick-up a job referral form for job #2969H form ASU's Student Employment/Student Services Building before applying.

TRAVEL COORDINATOR, organized, sales and customer service oriented, international traveler needed to assist our clients abroad. 30 hours/week, \$5/hour. Resume to: Hostelling International, 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe 85281.

WORK AVAILABLE- during school break. \$5/hour part-time typist clerk, drug store. Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview. 956-8540.

THERE ARE only 3 more issues of the State Press this semester!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? Campus dining service is looking for part-time wait staff, part-time cooks, full-time catering secretary, full-time bartender. Apply in person, Memorial Union Room 138, Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm.

RED ROBIN

Of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced waitstaff. 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, dinner bussers, and hostesses. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am to 3pm, 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for waitresses full or part time, days or nights, apply in person Monday thru Friday, 4-5 p.m. at Price and Baseline.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAJOR CREDIT

Bank cards available now. Credit problems? No problem! Free details 280-9936, sales representatives also needed.

MUSIC

X-MAS PIANIST

Private Tempe cocktail party needs piano Christmas music December 13th for one hour- \$35. Just the classics. Betty 756-2209

PETS

BABY BOA constrictors and Burmese pythons \$80 each! Cash only. Leave message. 986-3302.

MUST FIND loving home for beautiful black cat. 1-1/2 years, litter trained, shots and spayed. 967-5481.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION glasses in front of MU 11-29. Check MU lost and found.

LOST: ON 11/24, single bike lock key in the vicinity of Farmer's Education and Payne Hall. Please call Christa 894-5154.

TO PLACE a free State Press lost and found ad call 965-6735.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

ATTENTION ALL greeks! Be sure to attend the Winterfest on December 3 at 5pm! A good time is sure to be had by all! Greekweek93.

BABY SNAKE Danielle Comon- Only four more days until you're a Snakey K! Your mom loves you! Jen.

CHRISTMAS SHOW

December 2 7:30am-6:00pm. Flowers on Campus, Memorial Union lower level, wreaths, gift baskets, ornaments, and more.

DELTA SIG Pre Rush dinner. 12/3 at 5:30 714 Alpha Drive.

DELTA SIG Steve K. Congrats- I.F.C. Public Relations. Way to go!

DESIGN THE "Ask Me" buttons. Win basketball tickets. See the SOS table for more information.

DID YOU know that the Bookstore Connection will be buying back textbooks beginning December 14th.

DID YOU know there is a full service travel agency in the MU? American Express Travel! Let us help with all your travel needs! American Express Travel 965-8410 stop by today!

DID YOU know you can get tapes and CDs at Folletts Hallmark Shop? Lower level MU.

DON'T GET clipped off campus! Come to the full service salon in the MU. Hair 101. Expert service at elementary prices. Call or stop by today. 965-7222.

GREEK WEEK reps- Our first meeting will be held tonight in PV Main Cafeteria at 7:30pm. See you there, Amy.

HOLIDAY COFFEE

The memorial Union cordially invites you to attend its 37th annual Holiday Coffee. 9am to 11am December 2 in the MU Arizona Room.

JACK, YOU'RE a great sport. Kim and I are looking forward to our Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango. The slopes beckon us. (800) 525-0892 for bargain lodging and tickets. Jill.

LOOKING FOR the man by the two headed snake cage 11/30. I would like to know you. I wish I could have said so then but what could I have said? T.S.

MYLAR BALLOONS

Goodluck, Congratulations, Miss you, Graduation, all kinds only \$3.00. Mylars last for weeks! Flowers On Campus, Memorial Union. Lower level 965-0600.

PHYSICS GENIUS! "Its a piece of cake." Good luck on Saturday. If I forget- thanks!

PRE RUSH dinner with the men of PKA. Thursday December 3rd. 6pm at the Pike house. Any questions call Brad 921-0156.

PRINCESS KATHY! You brighten my life with your smile, and our growing love shall have no bounds. I can't wait to bring in the new year with you. Love you forever Paul.

SECOND SET of prints at the time of developing for only \$2 additional! Photoamerica, lower level MU 965-4322

EK SUZIE F. Keep up the good work. Your mom believes in you. Love, Tory.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONALS

TAKE A study break in the Memorial Union Recreation Center. Bowling- billiards- video and foosball. Open Monday-Thursday 8am to 9:30pm, Saturday 10am to 9:30pm and Sunday 12:30pm to 7pm.

WIN SUN Devil basketball tickets! Stop by the SOS table on Cady Mall for details.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
518 St. & Forest BREW PUB

89¢ Small 99¢ Medium
All Day, Every Day
968-9512

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 15 screens
WOODSHED II
NW corner of Dobson & University
844-shed
"We show all NFL, Iowa, & Nebraska games"

August Red Tonight
99¢ Kamis
Balboa CAFE
404 S. Mill, Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
SUNNY'S DELIVERS IT FREE. \$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
12" OR 16"
1 COUPON PER PIZZA
968-6666
1301 E. UNIVERSITY

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER TO watch 1 year old in my home close to campus, spring semester, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11am to 1pm or 2pm. \$6 / hour call Harriet 921-9623.

LOVING NANNY needed for 2 small children. Part time Mondays and Tuesdays. 56th street/Indian School area. 840-2967.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 moms, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Non-smoker, reliable car, proof of insurance and references required. 16th street and Glendale. \$5/hour. Sue 944-4882

RENT IN exchange for child care. Female student needed weekdays 3-5pm and Wednesday evening in exchange for nice room. 5.5 miles from campus. Must have car. MaryAnn, 839-9820.

ADOPTION

ADOPT- LETS help each other. We long to share a lifetime of love, hugging, laughter, warmth and strong values of large extended family with your newborn. Call Mary and Elliot: 1-800538-9291. Legal, confidential.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

SERVICES

DIVORCE

Bankruptcy, name change, incorporation, & child support modifications. All documents prepared by Paralegals. Consumer Legal Inc. 954-6511.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

STRESSED OUT?

A relaxing professional massage may help. Certified, local references, student discounts. Jim 266-6100 extension 1015.

RESEARCH AND writing help all subjects catalog \$2. 1 (800) 351-0222.

ADVERTISERS!

There are only 3 more issues of the State Press this semester. We will have a Holiday Gift Guide next Tuesday, December 8. The deadline for that issue is this Friday, December 4, at noon. Call 965-6735 or come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad.

Stop Hiding Your Nails
30% Savings on any Nail Service with **LIZ** thru the month of December
dl-zin 730-5992
1420 E. Southern • Tempe

HAIR, MAKE-UP & PHOTOGRAPHY BY RAYMOND
MAKE-UP
HAIRCUTS
COLOR
WEAVES
PERMS
PHOTO SHOOT
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
20% OFF WITH AD
320-4599 921-3199
414 S. MILL, TEMPE

INSURANCE

HEALTH INSURANCE save 50% off campus plan. Some million benefits. Enroll anytime! Prater Insurance 829-4919.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1 DAY turnaround- most papers. Professional word processing/papers/resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline. 892-7022.

AAA- KINKO'S Copies makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. Word processing, WordPerfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, charts, graphs, theses. Laura 820-0305.

ALLOW ME

to do your: term papers, reports, resumes, letters, flyers, brochures. Reasonable rates. 481-9703.

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

ASAP SPECIALIST

Resumes, term papers, newsletters, and more! 15 years experience. Sheri Patrick 961-1411.

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

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type term papers, assignments, and take home exams. Good prices. Fast turnaround. Theresa, 924-1976.

BETHANELLE TYPING: will type, edit, revise your paper. Reasonable rates. By professional writers. Dani 990-3811.

CALL JULIE to write, edit, design, type, print your resume, flyer, report, ad, newsletter and more. Professional. Fast. Cheap! 279-5481.

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

RESUMES

1 page resume package \$35. Holiday gift certificates available. The Write Resume. Broadway/Mill. MasterCard/Visa. For appointment 966-9211.

THE WRITE STUFF

Fast, professional, reasonably priced word processing. Laser printed. Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. Pick up and delivery available. Beth 963-9119.

TUTORS

JAPANESE TUTOR and translations. Learn Japanese with a native speaker. Very reasonable. 979-4169.

Midwest Publishing, Inc.
Modern Office in Cornerstone Mall
•Part-time Hours •Evenings & Saturday
•\$5.50/Hr. Guaranteed •Paid Training
•Referral Bonus •Incentive Bonus
•Year Round Employment
968-4457
Call Mr. Williams

Holiday Greetings
From Dial America Marketing
Excellent Holiday Cash!!
Permanent Part-time Jobs - Flexible Hours
Am-Pm-Weekends - Walking distance from ASU
Average \$7 - \$12 Hour (Base plus Commission)
For a Confidential Interview or
More Information Call
894-0264

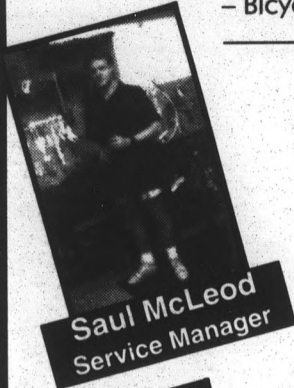
Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake —
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. **Blimpie** WE DELIVER!
Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **SUBS & SALADS**
Broadway & Rural 921-9222
For Wednesday, December 2, 1992
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
An early morning upset could start your day on the wrong foot. A travel plan may be changed. It is a quiet day but one of continued progress in business interests.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Keep a check on an excessive use of credit now. You will cross paths with a cranky type early in the day. Tonight you will be joining friends for a get-together.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Business matters are your main priority today. Make room in your schedule for some quality time with a romantic partner. Financial prospects improve now.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You could meet with a difference of opinion on the job today. Downplay ego and don't be so ready to take the offensive. A fun suggestion comes from a loving tie.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be at odds with yourself about a personal matter. Don't let an extra expense irritate you today. Inspired thinking leads to business gains.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may feel a friend is somewhat pushy now. You are not enthusiastic about housework today. Romance and fun times brighten your outlook.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A situation at work could annoy you today. It is not a good time for voicing complaints. You will be doing something different with the family tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A child could have a difficult time at school today. Creative types branch out in new directions. New chances for romance arise now. Enjoy fun pursuits tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Get more than one estimate for home repairs. Buying and selling are favored now. You will receive valuable leads now if looking for a new place to live. Accent family tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may say an unkind word or two if under pressure today. Afternoon is your best time for creative interests and getting in touch with others.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Keep the peace now and downplay differences that occur at work today. A minor change will brighten your home's decor.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may not see eye-to-eye with an adviser today. Things go your own way now. Unexpected communications from friends put you in a delightful mood.
YOU BORN TODAY are more sensitive than the typical member of your sign. You work best in an atmosphere of friendliness and hate disharmony. Though adventurous and independent, you work well in partnership. Your empathetic nature would make you a fine teacher, physician or psychologist. You are frequently found in such fields as art, music, poetry and film. Birthdate of: Charles Ringling, circus executive; Julie Harris, actress; and Georges Seurat, painter.
©1992 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Best Bicycle Shop in Phoenix As Voted by:

- Republic and Gazette 1991 & 1992
- New Times for the past 10 years
- Bicycle Dealer Showcase 1991 & 1992

Receive a
**15% Discount
off List Price**

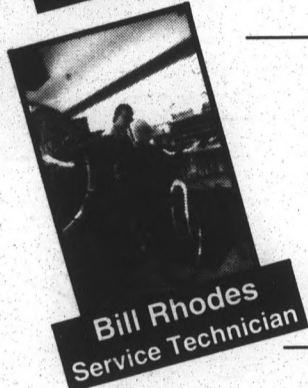
Just bring in this ad
offer expires
12/10/92



Saul McLeod
Service Manager



Kim Young
Service Technician



Bill Rhodes
Service Technician

**Stop in
and
Discover
the
Difference**



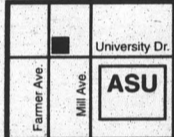
Mark Klinger
Product Specialist

TEMPE BICYCLE



330 W. University • 966-6896

(Across the railroad track, west of Gentle Strength Co-op)

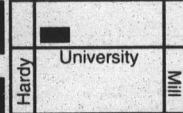


\$ ROSITA'S \$ fine MEXICAN FOOD

FREE DINNER

With purchase of equal or greater value.
Not good with any other offer or discount.

Tempe location only. Offer good after 2 p.m. Expires 12-8-92
Rosita's Plaza, 960 W. University, Tempe, 966-0852



*Wise Monkey
Orchestra*
at *Ezzie's* WAREHOUSE

FRI. DEC. 4th

130 E. University • 966-7788

9:00 pm

\$1739

Apple Macintosh PowerBook[®] 145 4/40

**\$919 4/40
\$1029 4/80**

Apple Macintosh Classic[®] II

**\$1419
*4/40
\$1699
4/80**

Apple Macintosh LC II

**\$1884
*3/40
\$2104
5/80.**

Apple Macintosh IIfx

Buy one of these.

Back to School
Promotion
Extended!
While supplies last.

Get all of these.

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple[®] Macintosh[®] computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student aid like this is only

available for a limited time—and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.

For more information visit ASU Bookstore Mon-Fri 9:30-3:30 or call 829-7993

*This includes a color system as shown

©1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. PowerBook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. The Random House Encyclopedia is a trademark of Random House, Inc. American Heritage Electronic Dictionary, Electronic Thesaurus, and CorrectText[®] developed by Houghton Mifflin Company, publisher of The American Heritage Dictionary and Roger's II: The New Thesaurus. CorrectText underlying technology developed by Language Systems, Inc. Calendar Creator is a trademark of Power Up Software Corporation. ResuméWriter is a trademark of Bootware Software Company, Inc. All product names are the trademark of their respective holders. Offer good on the Macintosh PowerBook 145 4/40 configuration only. All qualifying computers come preloaded with software and electronic versions of instructions. Disks and printed manuals are not included in this offer.