

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Thursday, December 3, 1992

## New flight program idea has students up in air

### Aeronautics to consider 1-school plan for ASU

By JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

ASU flight students and the four ASU flight training provider companies say they are upset and confused over an aeronautical department proposal to change their program to a one-flight-school program.

Most flight students are required to attend a flight school to fulfill their graduation requirements. In the past, the aeronautical department has offered flight students a choice of four contracted flight schools.

The department has contracted Airline Training Center Arizona, a wholly owned subsidiary of Germany's Lufthansa airline, to provide flight training to University students entering the program in 1993. Final decisions concerning the future role of current contractors have not been made.

According to ATCA, the changes will

make flight students more attractive to prospective employers upon graduation.

"The way I understand it, students in the 1993-94 catalog will have no choices," said Mike McGary, a senior flight student, studying at SAS Executive Aviation. "I think it is a negative thing."

"I had a choice. It made ASU unique and it is a big part of the reason I came here. I think the program I went through was good. I don't feel the current program limits your possibilities after graduation. Everyone has to jump through the same hoops."

"I've heard a lot of rumors," said Doug Brown, an aeronautical technology major, who also is fulfilling his flight training at SAS Executive Aviation flight school.

"I heard it is going to be a single-contract operation. I don't think it is fair. I've tried others (of the four flight schools). It was a good experience. If you have a single contractor, it limits your freedom," he said.

Brown said he is concerned one flight contractor would constitute a monopoly and cause an increase in the program's cost. He said the average amount flight students pay for flight school is \$20,000 on top of regular tuition. With four companies competing against each other, fees stay reasonable, he said.

Some flight students were unaware of any proposed changes to their program.

"I am not aware of any changes," said Jeff Stoffel, an aeronautical management technology major. "Aren't there going to be more choices available? I enjoy being able to have a choice."

Flight students can change their choice of school each semester. The different schools provide a variety of flight emphasis; some have larger planes than others, while some

TURN TO FLIGHT, PAGE 7.

## Head and shoulders



Darryl Webb/State Press

Four-year-old Ashley gets a free ride across campus on the shoulders of her dad, Erik Creech. Creech, a senior accounting major, only has two more weeks to bring Ashley to school with him, since he is graduating at the end of the semester.

### Case at a glance

- ATCA would replace the four companies that presently compete to offer flight training to ASU students.
- Williams Air Force Base could become a key training ground for the aeronautical department.

## Hike may force aid recipients to obtain loans

By NATALIE YOUNG  
STATE PRESS

ASU students shouldn't rely on additional federal aid to shelter them from the burden of the tuition hike expected for the 1993-94 school year.

Since the federal government does not have the capacity to pay students their full authorized amount of aid, many students will be forced to make up the difference themselves in the form of student loans.

Gale Tebeau, senior financial associate for the Arizona Board of Regents, said that because there is always more money requested than is available, the board will be exploring different options to meet the financial needs of students.

"Due to the economic climate, decreasing federal aid and reductions in the state general fund appropriation, a different model for determining financial assistance is being explored," Tebeau said.

Currently, the total funding set aside for financial aid from tuition and fee collections at ASU is more than \$2.5 million, an increase of \$491,500 over the 1991-92

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 8.

## Regents to consider waiver program for Arizona-Sonora student exchange

### Tuition plan awaits approval of Board at December meeting

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents is scheduled to act on a proposed amendment later this month that would authorize an out-of-state tuition waiver program between universities in the state of Sonora, Mexico, and Arizona's three state universities.

Ann Bourland, deputy director of the Arizona Mexico Commission, said her department brainstormed the original program, which offered eight Sonoran students full tuition waivers at Arizona universities last semester.

Bourland said that in June the governor's office decided to amend the original program to include Sonoran tuition waivers for Arizonans in order to offer benefits to a greater number of students.

The bill authorizing the new reciprocal Arizona-Sonora tuition waiver program is awaiting approval from the Arizona Board of Regents in December.

Edward Johnson, academic affairs director for the Regents, is in charge of amending the board's new policy, which will replace the program currently in effect.

Johnson said the board's current program gives eight Mexican students a full tuition waiver. The new policy will allow up to 50 Arizona students to study at a university in

Sonora without paying expensive out-of-state tuition fees, while Sonoran students can attend ASU, UofA or NAU while paying in-state tuition.

Bourland said five Sonoran universities will participate in the program, including two branch schools of the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, which she said is the "MIT of Mexico."

The exchange program, said Johnson, is beneficial to both state's educational institutions because it adds to the cultural diversity of each system.

Johnson said the program also will have positive economic ramifications because it will serve as a "piece" of the United States' international trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, which is currently making its way through Congress.

"Any long-term trade strategy should have an educational component," he said, adding that many students will establish long-term ties in the countries in which they study.

Bourland said increasing commercial and political relations between the United States and Mexico will result in a demand for bilingual and bicultural individuals.

"I see a greater integration in the two countries," she said, adding that it will be beneficial for both Mexico and the United States to be better versed and familiar with each other.

ASU Vice Provost Kathleen Church said, since the current Arizona-Sonora student exchange program is already in effect, she expects the new program to be implemented in the fall of 1993.

## TITLE IX

An in-depth look at gender equity in college athletics.



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## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### World/Nation

The U.S. military would have to relinquish some authority to U.N. command in a potential operation in Somalia.

Page 3



### Sports

Last in a series on the state of athletics at ASU. Today, a look at the transition to college life faced by student athletes.

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Today's Weather: Mostly cloudy. High 72. Low 49.

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# TODAY

- **All Saints Newman Center** • Advent Penance Liturgy — A reconciliation service followed by individual confession. Join the center community in preparation for the joyous holiday season. 7:30 p.m. Main Chapel, All Saints Newman Center, University & College.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** • Pick up induction certificates. 8:30-10:30 a.m. McClintock Hall, Room 106.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** • Meeting. 6 p.m. Armstrong Hall, Room 105.
- **Students for Life** • General meeting. Discuss next semester's events. New members welcome. 3 p.m. MU Yavapai Room.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry** • Communion & dinner, Sunday Bible study, Nello's Pizza next Thursday. 6:15 p.m. St. Augustine's, Broadway & College.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** • Bible study on Hebrews. 12:30-1:30 p.m. MU (check monitor for room).
- **Asian Student Association** • Election Day! All students are welcome. 5 p.m. MU La Paz East.
- **University Toastmasters** • Last meeting before finals. Come see how Toastmasters can improve your speaking skills. 6:30 p.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **American Society of Civil Engineers** • Meeting. Officer elections & other business. All who attend are asked to bring a donation for the food drive. Noon. COB 350.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l** • Thursday Night Live — The Season Finale. Festive favor featuring "The Wickenburg Christmas Mimes." 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.
- **AZ Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies** • Inaugural lecture of the Wilson G. Baroody Commemorative Lecture Series featuring Dr. John X. Evans on "Paradise Regained as Theological Theater." 7:30 p.m. MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** • Final meeting of the semester. Officer elections & a pizza party. 6 p.m. Stauffer Hall, Room A132.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Brown bag: "Women's Studies in China," with Mary Rothschild. Noon. MU Women's Student Center.
- **Baptist Student Union** • All students are invited to a free lunch & a special program led by our freshmen. Don't miss out! Noon. Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill.
- **American Indian Council** • Emergency meeting. 3 p.m. MU third-floor conference room.
- **Geology Club** • Mineral sale. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outside Physical Science F-wing.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management ASU** • Fourth general meeting. Club elections for officers. There is also a reception for Professor Wiggins. 3:15 p.m. MU Arizona Room.
- **Young Democrats** • Meeting. 4 p.m. MU Kaibab Room.
- **American Marketing Association** • Speaker: Nancy Torres of Junior Achievement. 4:15 p.m. MU Pima Room.

## ASU students, employees help United Way close in on goal

### Greek Week raises \$17,000 to help Phoenix charity

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

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"Any long-term trade strategy should have an educational component," he said, adding that many students will establish long-term ties in the countries in which they study.

Bourland said increasing commercial and political relations between the United States

"We got a lot of support from the administration, staff and faculty. I think it is a real testimony to the people who work here."

— Neil Giuliano, co-chairman,  
ASU United Way effort

and Mexico will result in a demand for bilingual and bicultural individuals.

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John Moore/Associated Press

His shawl blowing in the dry wind, a Somali boy stands on a dune near Mogadishu. Heat, humidity and health risks: that's what many relief workers would say if you asked them to list the biggest challenges — after gunmen — they faced when they first came to Somalia.

## U.N. to rule U.S. force in Somalia

BY ANDREW KATELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. military commanders will have to give up the free rein they had in the Persian Gulf War and accept some U.N. oversight of troops in Somalia, diplomats said Wednesday.

But a U.S. draft resolution for the Security Council leaves the door open for a U.S. general to command a proposed American force in the famine-wracked nation. Diplomats also said daily operations will probably be left to field commanders.

"The United States is likely to be commanding the operation," Sir David Hannay, Britain's ambassador, told reporters on Tuesday. Pentagon sources have said 12,000 to 20,000 U.S. troops might be sent to Somalia to get food to more than 1 million Somalis threatened by starvation. The Bush administration had offered up to 30,000 troops.

An international relief operation has been hamstrung by feuding Somali warlords and bandits in the lawless East African nation. The State Department says 1,000 people in Somalia are dying every day of starvation and disease. The death toll already exceeds 300,000.

The draft resolution is part of a compromise Washington is forging to win the support of China, which has threatened to veto a free-wheeling U.S.-led operation. African nations are also worried about U.S. domination of their continent.

The compromise was one of the issues to be discussed in a closed-door Security Council meeting Wednesday.

## White House unveils new food labeling rules

BY DIANE DUSTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House unveiled food labeling rules Wednesday that for the first time will enable consumers to directly compare the nutritional value of every packaged food in the grocery store.

Labels on all processed foods will not only show calories, total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrates and protein, but will also put them all in the context of a daily diet of 2,000 calories and 65 grams of fat.

Such designations as "low-fat," "high-fiber" and "light" will be based on federally imposed definitions. Serving sizes will be uniform.

Health and nutrition groups praised the decision, but a meat industry official said the labels would confuse people. Raw meat and poultry are not included, but any products containing meat and processed meat, such as bologna, are covered.

Currently, high-fat foods rarely carry nutrition information. Labels that do include such information often base it on varied serving sizes, and words used to describe food have no set meaning.

"To put it simply, the Tower of Babel in food labels has come down, and American consumers are the winners," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"The gimmicks are gone," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler.

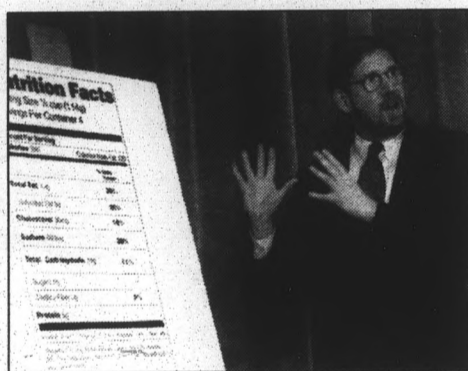
Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who had opposed putting the sample diet on the labels, said he supported the decision and expected quick implementation of the rule.

Sullivan said food companies will likely begin putting the new labels on their foods next year, but won't be required to do so until May 1994.

He estimated the process of changing hundreds of thousands of labels would cost industry about \$2 billion.

"While we do not agree with each and every decision, we will now start the enormous job of providing this new information to consumers as soon as possible," said C. Manley Molpus, president and chief executive officer of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The labeling rules will not apply to



Barry Thumma/Associated Press

**Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler explains the agency's new food labeling rules at a press conference Wednesday. The new labels will give nutritional information on virtually every product packaged in grocery stores.**

restaurant menus, but any restaurant that posts a sign advertising a "low-fat" food must make sure the food complies with the government's definition.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the law's authors, said it also requires menus to comply with government definitions and exempting them "is unfortunate and probably illegal."

Kessler and Sullivan had insisted in a dispute within the administration that packaged food labels include the chart that presents each nutrient as a percentage of a total daily diet.

The label will state explicitly that a serving of macaroni and cheese, for example, with 13 grams of fat, would comprise 30 percent of the total fat that someone on a 2,000 calorie diet should have for the day.

"If you see the number is 30 percent, that is relatively high in fat," said Kessler. "If it is 3 percent that is low in fat. It's that simple."

He and Sullivan said that the government will be conducting an extensive education campaign to help people use the labels.

The point, they said, is to enable consumers to better control their diets as a safeguard against chronic diseases. Health officials link fat with heart disease and some cancers. Sodium has been linked to high blood pressure.

## Fading light: Bush plans recognition of 1,000th volunteer New Year's Eve

"... A brilliant diversity spread like stars, like a thousand points of light in a broad and peaceful sky." — George Bush on America's potential, August 1988

BY CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the twilight of his presidency, George Bush's schedule has been shorn of all but a handful of duties. But the White House still puts out one announcement without fail: Bush's daily Point of Light.

Bush will honor his 1,000th Point of Light on New Year's Eve, thus fulfilling what began as a rhetorical flourish in his 1988 convention speech and became a signature program to acknowledge community service.

C. Gregg Petersmeyer, who has shepherded the project from the beginning, once harbored visions of all 1,000 points marching down Pennsylvania Avenue in Bush's second inaugural parade.

Now Petersmeyer — and presumably the program — will exit office with Bush in January.

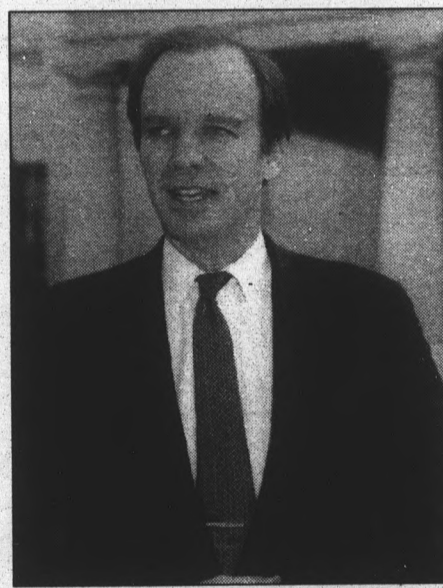
Those singled out for White House recognition have ranged from a Houston girl who spends lunch hours with disabled schoolmates to a volunteer ambulance squad in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant to Doris Tate, mother of murdered actress Sharon Tate and an advocate for victim's rights.

Wednesday's Point of Light — the 971st — lauded volunteers of the Edgehill Community Center of Nashville, Tenn., for their efforts to make inner-city Nashville "a decent, drug-free and safe place to live."

A wall of Petersmeyer's office is filled with cartoons with a point-of-light leitmotif. Many are sardonic, like one depicting a hobos' village of cardboard shacks, each burning a lonely candle.

Petersmeyer views them all as evidence that Bush's message — government alone cannot solve the country's social ills — has taken hold.

At first, there was some ridicule. But



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

**C. Gregg Petersmeyer is shown in Washington Wednesday. Petersmeyer, who has shepherded President Bush's Points of Light Program from the beginning, once harbored visions of all 1,000 points marching for Bush's second inaugural parade.**

more recently, he says, "I have not met one person who has found Points of Light amusing or silly."

That means he hasn't met Garry Trudeau, whose "Doonesbury" comic strip has lampooned the program periodically. But Petersmeyer, like the program itself, looks on the bright side of things.

"This relentless storytelling, a parable a day, has been a very powerful communications device," he said.

Petersmeyer faced bureaucratic resistance at the outset. There were fears the White House might end up honoring a secret child-molester. But the points have been largely scandal-free. And no one has accused the White House Office of National Service of favoring Republican do-gooders.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Turning off Goldwater's tap

The Republicans are circling their wagons. Apparently alarmed that their once-impregnable powerbase in Arizona is being tested, the Republicans have made a fatal mistake: They're letting us see them sweat.

Wednesday, the nervous nillies of the GOP announced that they are considering wiping Barry Goldwater's name from their state headquarters, while at the same time hoping to distance themselves from the centrist positions he espoused during the election.

You know something is amiss when a political party ponders summarily dismissing the man who has served as its national guru for the past 20 years.

It's analogous to firing your own grandfather because he tried to give you good advice at a very difficult juncture.

The advice Goldwater gave to his fellow conservatives throughout the 1992 election year was, "Wake up and move left, because that's where the voters are."

Goldwater urged Arizonans to oppose Proposition 110, which would have banned all abortions except in the case of rape or incest, if the state Legislature so approved.

He also broke from the party by backing Democratic congressional candidate Karan English over the often-criticized Republican contender Doug Wead. It should not have come as such a shock to the GOP, considering Wead's message and past record were straight out of the moral majority and the 700 Club.

Rather than follow Goldwater's sage lead, Arizona's Republicans tripped daftly down the road to defeat.

Now that they find themselves crawling out of the ashes of their self-directed demise, the same party leaders are suggesting censuring Goldwater by taking back his name, like so many kindergartners piqued that they didn't get quite what they wanted for lunch.

For some unknown reason they have adopted the ever-effective philosophy of killing the messenger rather than finally hearing the message.

Many dutiful Republicans already positioned near the center of the spectrum are watching this sideshow in horror. Many are probably asking how such a once-indomitable political force could be reduced to such lows so quickly.

Then again, that's what people said when Rome fell.



## Aid for Bosnia imperative to U.S.

This Thanksgiving, I approached the feast in anything but a sunny frame of mind. To be sure, I was grateful to be an American and at the end of the long years of hostility with Russian Communism. But journalism and a friend's repeated bouts of humanitarianism have caused me to travel throughout Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina this fall, and I am sadly aware that a cold death awaits the refugees over there, many of whose faces I know. I have watched those faces grow steadily more alarmed. Their noses reddened as the cold, wet winds of late autumn brought upper respiratory infections. Their eyes water as they cough and sniffle.

For months now, journalists and refugee workers have been warning that winter would mean death in these camps and in the war zones of erstwhile Yugoslavia. Now the dying is beginning. Western governments have failed to supply either the requisite humanitarian aid or the proper military response.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick has referred to this impending doom and the refugee camps and to the carnage created by Serbian aggression as "the moral issue of our time." On questions such as this, she has been right for over two decades. She believes that among Westerners influential in foreign policy, a new awareness of the fate of the innocent in Yugoslavia is spreading. Well, for many of the refugees this awareness arrived too late.

In the refugee camps of Croatia where there are hundreds of thousands of Croatian, Muslim and Serbian victims of "ethnic cleansing" (basically perpetrated by Serbs), conditions were ominous in September when I first visited the camps. I was with men and women from the venerable International Rescue Committee, which has specialized in succoring the victims of other people's wars since the 1930s. Also with us was Ted Forstmann, the American entrepreneur. Reports from erstwhile Yugoslavia had stung his conscience. He wanted us all to go over there with him, scrutinize the refugees' plight, sound the alarm and urge Western governments to end the bloodshed. When we all returned on our second trip in late

October, real suffering was beginning. Now the suffering will grow terminal as the cold rain turns to ice.

Why conditions in the former Yugoslavia should have been allowed to grow so desperate is no mystery. The West is tired. Since the late 1930s, to one degree or another, it has been engaged in World War II or preparing for World War III. Moreover, its morale as a civilization is low. The propagandists of Nazism and Communism magnified its every failure and diminished its every achievement. The communists and those Westerners susceptible to their sophistries were particularly effective. Communism may have expired, but the left-wing critique of the bourgeoisie lives on and has engendered widespread nihilism. Bloodshed and death in Bosnia? The West was too distracted to care.

After all, we all live very pleasant lives now. Europe's cafes are filled. Its streets abound with shoppers and healthy burghers going about their interesting lives. After driving back from Mostar (a once elegant city not far from Sarajevo), where we heard Serbian artillery overhead and saw its grisly consequences in the charred ruins of the city's churches, hospitals, schools and private homes, a serene 45-minute flight landed us in sunny Venice. There, among the tourists and the gondoliers, with music playing in the open air and restaurants flowing with abundance, Mostar was not even a distraction. It did not exist.

Nor really has it existed for Americans. We see images of the war flickering on our television screens. Yet, if you will allow me to dissent from contemporary myths about television's exhortatory powers, television creates fantasy. We see the bombardment of Sarajevo in the comfort of our homes and simply do not recognize the suffering. Worse, we get the false sense that something is being done about the carnage. Nothing is.

Yet, if only in terms of our own self-interest, something should be done. The bipolar world of the Cold War is over but not human bellicosity. All over what was once the Soviet empire, warlike peoples and warlords are watching the West's response to Serbian aggression. If it goes unchallenged, it may be a precursor to a world far bloodier than the world of the Cold War.

### R. EMMETT TYRELL

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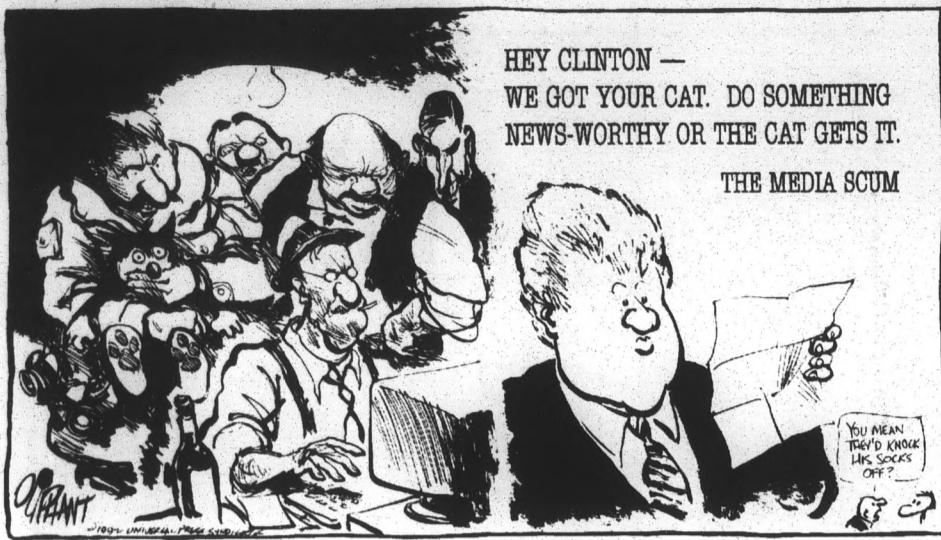
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## Baseball's been berry berry good to Bonds

In the mood for a jolt of envy? Some grinding of teeth? Then let us talk of baseball contracts, which can always get the old resentment juices flowing.

As all sports fans know, Greg Maddux, the Cubs young star pitcher, will soon sign a five-year contract for about \$32 million. If not with the Cubs, then with some other generous souls.

So will Barry Bonds, the Pittsburgh outfielder who is considered a super-duper star after having a season that would have made Ted Williams or Joe DiMaggio blush with shame and take a cut in pay.

By now, we're accustomed to reading about huge sports salaries. The numbers have become so big that they begin to lose meaning.

Take a look at it: \$32,000,000. It's hard for most of us to comprehend that kind of money.

But to help us comprehend, I decided to play let's pretend.

I pretended I was Greg Maddux, age 26, with that new contract in hand.

As part of the pretend game, I called a professional financial planner, Marc Liebson, vice president of Mesriow Financial.

I told him who I was pretending to be and what I wanted.

"I'm going to pitch for five years. But I'm worried. What if my arm falls off and at the end of the five years, I'm washed up. So I want to be sure that I don't end up tending bar or washing cars."

Liebson asked me if I was a daring investor or a prudent sort.

"Very conservative," I said. "No dry oil wells or TV sit-com pilots."

He asked how much I would need to live on while I was still a player.

"Well, as a successful major league pitcher, I already have a nice house, cars, and lots of other trinkets. So I can get by on \$25,000 a month, about \$300,000 a year. I'm not the sort to buy gold chains."

With that, Liebson went to work with his spreadsheet. Before the day was over, he had my future neatly planned.

"Your salary will be \$6,400,000 a year. But your agent will be taking 10 percent. Then there will be income taxes. We'll use Bill Clinton's 36 percent figure. We'll also subtract the \$300,000 in living expenses.

"That will leave \$3,386,400 in savings after the first year."

We looked down the spreadsheet and the numbers were very impressive. After five years, I would have \$18,934,777 in savings.

And that was after Clinton's 36 percent,

### MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



the agent's 10 percent, and living expenses that had climbed to \$364,651. (We factored in 5 percent a year for inflation.)

It didn't include any extra money I might make from endorsements or public appearances. Nor were there any tax shelters, not even a mortgage on the house.

"Very nice," I said, "but how much will I have to live on if I am washed up at age 32 or thereabouts?"

Liebson explained his plan to keep me from becoming a street person.

"We're going to put 50 percent of your savings in tax-free municipal bonds; 15 percent in blue-chip stocks; 15 percent in what we call small cap stocks, which really do better; 10 percent in the international stock market; 5 percent in tax-free money markets, and 5 percent in real estate.

"The bonds will return 6 percent, the money market about 3 percent and we're going to estimate the real estate and stocks at their 25-year historical rate of return."

I nodded sagely and said, "I like it. Especially those tax-free bonds. So, when I am a doddering coot of 32 or 33, how much will I have to live on?"

Liebson brought out those numbers.

"Without touching your principal — the \$18,934,777 that we've invested — you will receive \$1,142,372 a year."

"A tidy sum," I said. "And how long will I get that?"

"For the rest of your life," he said. "That will be the earnings on your principal."

"Not bad," I said. "And my pocket calculator says that comes to about \$95,197.66 a month, give or take a nickel. I suppose I can get by on that."

Liebson nodded. "But there will be more. Remember, as a baseball player, you'll get a nice baseball pension when you are only 45. And some day you'll get Social Security."

"Good, I can use that for Christmas shopping."

I thanked Liebson for his help. Then I studied the comforting numbers on that delightful spreadsheet.

Only five years of pitching every fifth game. Then I could walk off into the sunset and be sure of almost \$100,000 a month for the rest of my life.

And when I am laid to rest, that \$18,934,777 in principal would still be there for my grieving widow. And probably more if the stocks went up.

Then I thought of something else and called Liebson.

"Say, what if my arm is sturdy and I'm still going strong when this contract runs out? And I sign another contract just as big. How much will I have when I retire after that?"

He said: "Oh, figure on another million or so a year."

Ah, that was much better. With \$2 million a year for life, I just might buy a gold chain after all.

## Letters to the editor

### Picture omission may be black thing

Editor:

I read the *State Press* every chance I get, and I was disgruntled by an issue printed about two weeks ago. Everyone who knows something about athletics at ASU knows about Jamal Faulkner's recent run-ins with the law. In a recent article, Faulkner's face was plastered on the front page once again, next to an article about his alleged assault on his girlfriend. Granted that's news everyone wants to know.

The part of your article that I disagree with, is the fact that there was another athlete who was also being charged with a crime that

appeared to be just as serious, yet you somehow didn't have to plaster his face on the front, as was Faulkner's. I don't think that it's a coincidence that the other athlete is not black. I'll give you the benefit of the doubt and say that it could possibly be the subconscious mind rather than the conscious mind that makes decisions of whose face will appear and whose will not. Hopefully, it's not just a black thing. But I think it is.

Israel Stanley  
Senior, Justice Studies

### 'Party-school' arguments lack logic

Editor:

There have been several negative articles in the *State Press* during the past couple of weeks concerning Playboy's terrible effects on our University. Most, if not all, of those articles have used emotional pleas to incite the student body, faculty, and the college community, to publicly attack the Playboy organization. The arguments and statements in the articles have not been presented in any logical manner, nor have any scientific data been presented to support the aforementioned arguments.

Accordingly, the suppositions that have been forwarded by the negative articles are, perhaps, without factual basis, and they serve, at a minimum, to create a negative self-fulfilling prophecy within the University. That is to say, if many people within the University, most notably faculty and administration, believe that Playboy will have a negative effect on the University, then their behaviors may coincide with their beliefs thereby creating a self-fulfilling prophecy.

With this in mind, let us examine some statements taken from some *State Press* articles. On November 19, 1992, Nancy Russo asserts that, "It [Playboy] affects the futures of faculty, staff and students." This statement is offered without any data, and the reader is forced to construct his or her own logical conclusion from an article whose implicit assumption is that everything that Playboy stands for is immoral. This is no more than an emotional appeal to the ignorance of many readers.

The next statement comes from Denise Heap (Nov. 20, with 6 coauthors). Ms. Heap states that, "... the portrayal of ASU as a party school is a negative image that will impact the recruitment of academic students and inhibit the ability to obtain increased funding from the state Legislature and alumni." Ms. Heap, how can you make such an enormous logical leap from the assumption that because ASU has a party image, then such an image will affect funding from the state Legislature? Call me silly, but I cannot see any logical connection. With respect to the ability to recruit quality academic students, Ms. Heap's argument is

clearly unsound. If a student is academically outstanding, then he or she should have the ability to understand that Playboy's activities have nothing whatsoever to do with the quality of education that one can receive at this or any other University.

Another negative statement was made by Chris Bison on November 23, 1992, who stated that, "I am deeply disappointed that a fellow psychology major could care so little for herself that she would allow Playboy to exploit her publicly." Once again I am dumbfounded by this emotional appeal which has no logical basis. How can Bison argue that this female has been exploited? She made the choice to pose for Playboy on her own free will. I guess that if I only apply to work at a fast food restaurant after earning a bachelor's degree, then the fast food establishment is exploiting me. Right? No! I will have made the choice on my own free will. Please spare us these negative, unfounded statements.

To conclude, the negative press due to the presence of Playboy has no factual and/or logical basis (if there are data available, the authors have conveniently omitted it). Therefore, we should not allow these illogical arguments to cause a negative self-fulfilling prophecy throughout our campus. Let us look for the positive aspects of this encounter with Playboy. One positive outcome could be that ASU may attract more out-of-state students with its party image. Of course those are the students we do not want. Right? Not necessarily. There are many students at this University that like to party and that are serious students as well. In this case, the bottom line, revenue from out-of-state students, becomes the positive aspect of the situation. Accordingly, let us not be a pessimistic student body, but rather an optimistic one. This will help our University much more than attacking organizations such as Playboy.

Alan Holcomb  
Senior, Sociology

### One of Playboy's chosen speaks out

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter that was printed on Monday, Nov. 23, titled, "Playboy pictures diminish degree's prestige." As one of the few women chosen to represent ASU in the upcoming *Playboy* pictorial, I felt personally insulted by the person who wrote this letter when he/she implied that Meagan Foley, Lisa Hunter and anyone else who posed for *Playboy* cared little about themselves and would regret their decisions when they decided to "wake up and grow up."

Well, excuse me, but I am an adult, and completely aware of my actions. I take full responsibility for my own decisions, and I happen to have a great deal of self-respect. I knew what I was getting into when I went to interview with *Playboy*. I'm sick of all the people complaining that this will hurt ASU's image by naming it a party school and showing the "blonde bimbos" that attend school here. True, I may have blonde hair and blue eyes, but I am certainly not a bimbo. I am an Honors College student on the dean's

list who works 25-plus hours a week. What I do on my own time is nobody's business but mine. I don't see how anyone could be so judgmental as to make an all-inclusive, stereotypical assertion that the women in *Playboy* have no concept of self-worth and are unintelligent, immoral and air headed.

Going back to the issue of ASU's reputation, I believe that Ashahed Triche said it best in his column last Monday when he summed up his argument by noting that "the reason the party image has stuck to ASU for all these years is not because of *Playboy*." I do not believe this pictorial/article will hurt ASU's reputation. There are much larger and more important problems to worry about on this campus that cultivate the party school image.

I have pride in my school and feel honored to represent it in *Playboy*. Oh, by the way, I'm quite sure that in the future, when I "wake up and grow up," I won't regret a damn thing!

Keri Zeller  
Sophomore, Marketing

# ASASU senator says bylaws reworked to provide future impeachment guides

## Law representative: Changes preventative, not procedural

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate has unanimously approved a change in the bylaws that will provide guidance to senators during future impeachment proceedings, according to one senator.

During debate over the rewording of the bylaws Tuesday, College of Law Sen. Doug McDonald said the changes were made "to prevent the sort of situation that occurred earlier in the semester."

The situation McDonald referred to was the drawn-out impeachment proceedings of Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence. McDonald said the changes will provide guidance to senators during impeachments, adding that they are not procedural changes.

McDonald chairs the government operations committee that submitted to the Senate the bill amending the bylaws.

Education College Sen. Allie Wiener, who is also a member of the government operations committee, said procedural changes will be looked into next semester but will take a lot of time to go through.

"I think a lot of senators didn't even know what the heck (the impeachment) was," Wiener said of Lawrence's proceedings, adding that they "weren't conducted in the manner they should have been."

She said when all changes are made, the ultimate result will be a "more smooth process" than the six-hour debacle all parties suffered through earlier in the semester.

Lawrence was impeached by the Senate Sept. 23 on

charges of failing to follow the proper procedures in her firing of Homecoming director Tracey Kieselbach.

In a marathon six-hour trial that followed on Sept. 30, Lawrence was found guilty on all the charges against her but retained her office when the Senate failed to get the necessary three-fourths vote that would have convicted her and removed her from office.

Lawrence's trial was marred by frequent shouting matches between senators, Lawrence's legal counsel Peter Psareas, prosecution representative Clay Haden and members of the audience.

The meeting was halted several times while Senate President Jessica Klinger and Senate Parliamentarian Sanford Stokes grappled with Robert's Rules of Order, which outline parliamentary procedures to be followed during impeachment proceedings.

The changes to the bylaws, McDonald said, will encourage senators to impeach an officer only when they feel the offense committed is worthy of removal from office.

However, education college Sen. Roxanne Franco said the changes made do not go far enough in clarifying reasons for impeachment.

"It won't have a big effect," Franco said. "I was hoping the change would have been more specific — we are in the exact same position we were."

Still, she said she understands that the change had to be "vague." She said it would be impossible to list every action that would warrant impeachment.



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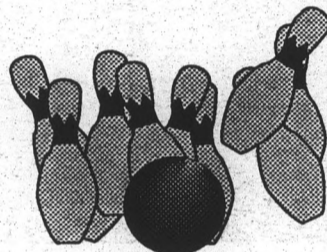
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- me!"
- ACROSS**
- 1 — Hari
  - 5 Geriatrics topic
  - 10 Dodge
  - 12 Turning part
  - 13 Old Nick
  - 14 — Rica
  - 15 Perform
  - 16 Contempt
  - 18 Aspen frequenter
  - 20 Marsh
  - 21 Nile vipers
  - 23 "A Chorus Line" song
  - 24 Tardy
  - 26 Farm crops
  - 28 Corral
  - 29 Foray
  - 31 Serling or Stewart
  - 32 Owing
  - 36 Succinctly
  - 39 Grant's foe
  - 40 Did collier's work
  - 41 Lendl and others
  - 43 Started a hand
  - 44 "Understand?"
  - 45 Onions' kin
  - 46 Saw-bucks
- DOWN**
- 3 — frutti
  - 4 Nabakov novel
  - 5 Trajectories
  - 6 Well-behaved
  - 7 Delivery room
  - 8 Sewing needs
  - 9 Farm association
  - 11 Product's final
  - 17 Mischievous one
  - 19 Vampire
  - 22 Noisy party
  - 24 Like Elsa
  - 25 Moderately slow
  - 27 Tack on
  - 28 Like some screams
  - 30 Broadcast
  - 33 Thrill
  - 34 Country once called
  - 35 Examines
  - 37 Calendar row
  - 38 Betting concern
  - 42 Dog doc

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#### Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Vampire
- 22 Noisy party
- 24 Like Elsa
- 25 Moderately slow
- 27 Tack on
- 28 Like some screams
- 30 Broadcast
- 33 Thrill
- 34 Country once called
- 35 Examines
- 37 Calendar row
- 38 Betting concern
- 42 Dog doc

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12-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

12-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

Z Q E U R K W G Q O W R N Y  
C N Q A G U W A D F G R S W F  
Q C Q G U W N F . Z Q E  
L Q Y ' G O D K W O Q Y M  
W Y Q E M U G Q A R S W  
G U W A R O O Z Q E N F W O C .

— F Q E N P W E Y S Y Q L Y  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD IS DIVIDED INTO PEOPLE WHO DO THINGS — AND PEOPLE WHO GET THE CREDIT. — DWIGHT MORROW

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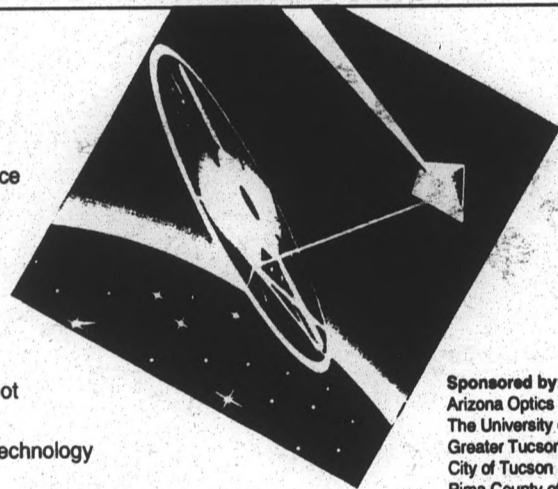
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**Flight**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

have control towers and others do not.

After fulfilling a contract with ASU for at least 16 years, the current contractors said ASU officials-informed them of the change to a single contractor. Each company asked to be given a chance to bid for the contract.

Ben York, director of flight operations at SAS Executive Aviation, and John Walkup, president of Chandler Airservice, said they were never given the opportunity to submit bids.

"There is a lot of confusion," York said. "We (the current contractors) don't agree with many of the changes the University is proposing. Our feelings are hurt. We have been doing a good job. What is wrong with the program? We are providing results. With the new program, we are supporting a foreign country."

York said the contract his company has with ASU says the University is committed to the development of small business.

"What happened to all that?" he asked. "I am a small business."

"We feel it is an attempt to improve the program, but they have disregarded the contracts," Walkup said. "They have slighted us a little bit."

"We have been left out of the loop. The University has been wooed by the Airline Training Center Arizona. The organization (ATCA) is very good, but they are in a slump."

Willem Homan, ASU chief flight instructor, had a private meeting with the current contractors Wednesday morning to answer some of their questions.

"There were some things discussed in the meeting that they wouldn't like," Homan said. "Some people are trying to run a business — people who have been with us a long time and have provided a good service. There are a lot of changes in the flight program and the private businesses we contract with. We need to look out for our students. There is a lot of uncertainty."

Williams Air Force Base will close Sept. 1, 1993.

According to ASU Provost Milton Glick, ASU is working with Maricopa Community Colleges and private universities in the development of a joint East Valley campus.

No decisions have been made, but the University is hoping to designate a runway at Williams for use by the aeronautical department, Glick said.

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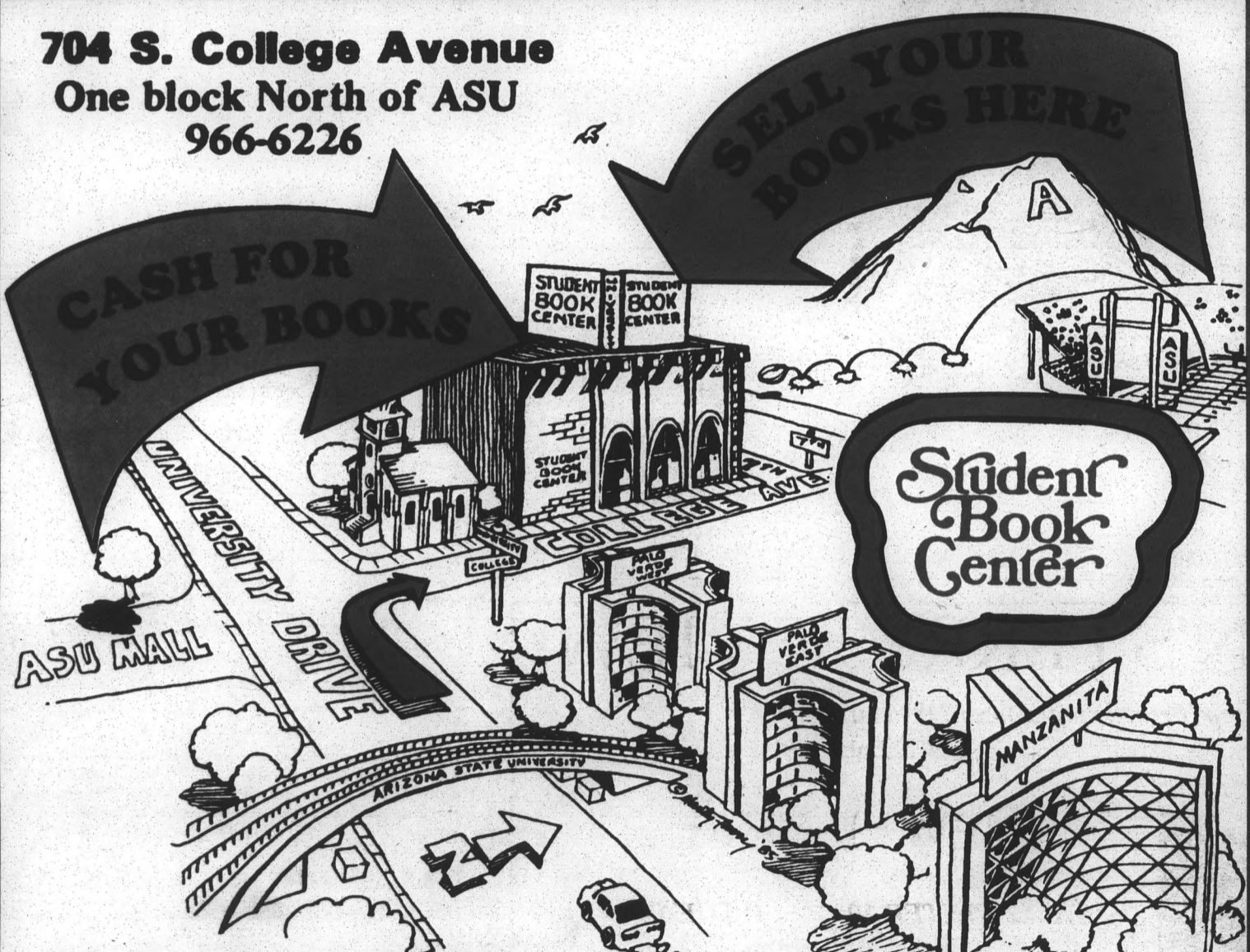
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# Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

school year. The resulting need for students attending college is determined by the cost of education minus family contributions and gift aid. The board determines the total financial aid a student can receive by multiplying the need by 4.8 percent.

"If we raise tuition we will increase the amount of funding the University sets aside for financial aid," said Regents President Andy Hurwitz.

Hurwitz added that the decreasing federal aid will figure into the financial aid set-aside model.

"Availability of financial aid is a primary concern because access to the University is one of our goals," he said.

"It is unlikely that we will look at the high tuition-high aid scenario because of the constitution (which mandates that tuition be as nearly free as possible)," Hurwitz said. "However, there is increasing pressure on raising tuition next year."

Hurwitz added that the low tuition-high aid model is an unrealistic funding picture because the three state universities operate under low tuition, which wouldn't allow the board to generate high aid.

"Currently there is a benefit to everyone by having low tuition," Hurwitz said.

Robert Fenske, ASU academic program coordinator for educational leadership policy studies, outlined in a report to the Board of Regents the current trends in financial aid funding across the nation.

According to Fenske's report, there is little hope that Pell grants will be funded anywhere near authorized levels, and as a result students

will be forced to rely more heavily on loans to reduce federal expenditures on student aid.

Fenske cited a fundamental problem in federally funded aid — the need for grant funds to carry out full entitlement has far outstripped the funding capacity of the federal government because of the continuing budget deficit.

One of the factors contributing to the student aid crisis is a massive increase in the number of students receiving federal financial assistance. After 1972, the proportion of aid-eligible students shifted from about one-third to more than half.

Fenske added that the "Robin Hood solution" is a method some universities use to "tax" their own students in the form of increased tuition in order to generate greater amounts of money that can be returned to a selected group of students as financial aid.

However, Fenske said the increasing cost of tuition continues to promote the spiraling cost of attendance, which will in turn increase the demand for financial assistance.

Forcing students to pay the unmet need with loans will not solve the problem because the ability for students to pay back the loans with a portion of their income is not always guaranteed.

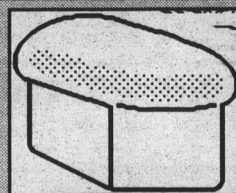
Fenske added that the use of loans to aid students is a capacity issue, and that what needs to be determined is at what point do students borrow beyond their ability to repay.

Despite the dismal picture for federally funded aid, Hurwitz said students will always be considered first when access to the university may be in jeopardy.

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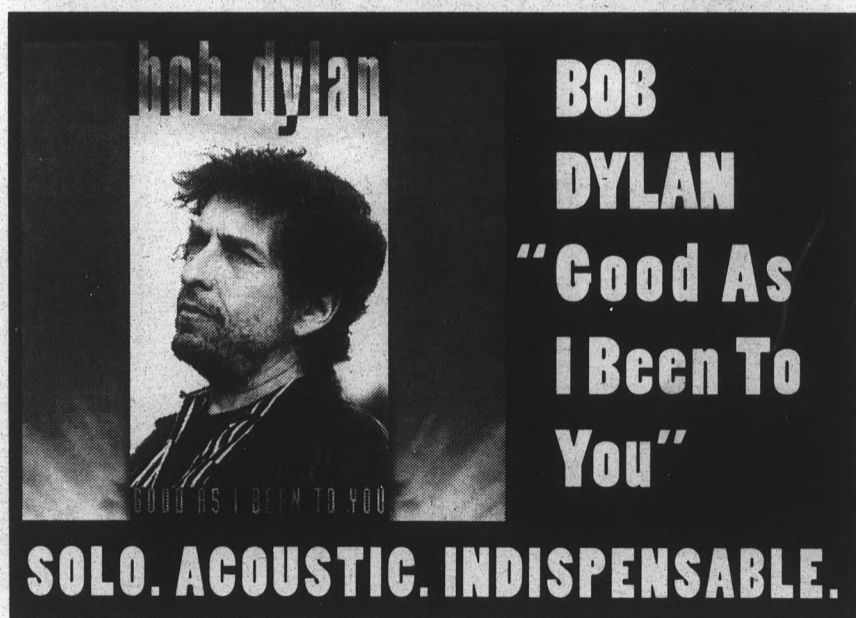
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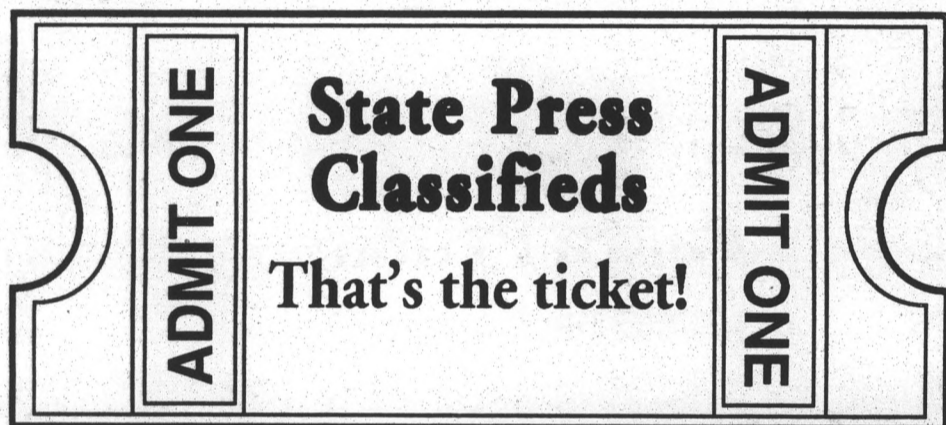
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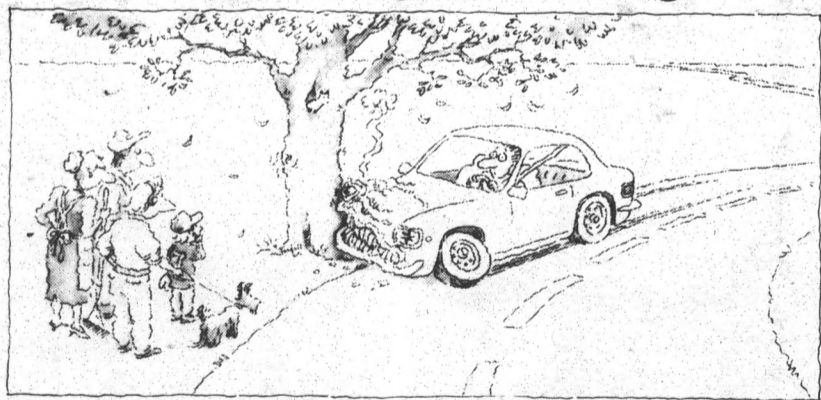
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## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Two boys unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were seen behaving suspiciously around vehicles in Parking Structure 5. Both boys claimed affiliation with a local gang. They were warned of trespassing and left the area.

- An ASU employee reported that she lost four keys belonging to the University. Loss is estimated at \$50.

- A thief removed more than \$183 from a file cabinet in the circulation area of Fletcher Library at ASU West.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol after officers found him passed out in his vehicle at the intersection of Rural and Elliot roads.

He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for a blood test, which was

impounded for scientific examination, before being taken to Tempe City Jail for booking.

- A thief removed a jacket belonging to a Scottsdale man from Club UM, 415 S. Mill Ave. The leather bomber jacket, valued at \$550, was removed from a chair at the nightclub while the man was on the dance floor.

- A vandal damaged the glass panel of the drive-through order sign at Whataburger, 1346 S. Rural Road.

A restaurant employee told officers that shortly before the sign was broken, two men had been inside the premises complaining that they did not receive their entire order. When the employee disagreed, the two became angry and left the restaurant.

The employee said he believes the two men could have damaged the sign, but added that he would not be able to identify them if he saw them again.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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# ♂ TITLE IX Bridging Gap to Eq

By Greg Sexto

*In June 1972, Congress addressed the issue of gender equity in college athletics when it passed Title IX, a landmark decision among the educational amendments. On the 20th anniversary of Title IX, college athletic programs are still struggling to reach a balance in spending and participation in men's and women's intercollegiate sports.*

ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh remembers all too well the state of women's intercollegiate athletics before the passage of Title IX in 1972.

She has a vivid memory of the obstacles faced by women who desired, just like men, to be involved in sports.

"Things were really atrocious then," McHugh said. "It was something that I think everybody remembers. At least, female athletes remember how things were. After going through a lot of the things you had to go through, it was hard to forget."

McHugh recalled specific examples of schools that treated the male and female teams unequally. She said women often were not allowed to practice in the same arena as the men, and the women's basketball team was seen as "the girls' team and not the real team."

It was also common for women to have to buy their own uniforms and limit their game schedules because of a lack of decent transportation or traveling funds. Financial aid opportunities for women were nonexistent.

Before 1972, there was no law mandating that men's and women's intercollegiate athletics had to be equal in areas such as financial aid, equipment and training facilities.

But Title IX was an attempt to change all that.

Title IX is a public law that prohibits sexual discrimination and bans biased treatment in professional, vocational and graduate schools. Its breadth encompasses physical education classes, counseling practices and, of course, scholarships and financial aid.

The law states that any institution receiving financial aid must comply with the federal statute or risk the loss of federal funding. ASU, like nearly every other school in the country, receives funding and therefore falls under the jurisdiction of Title IX.

The major function of Title IX is to ensure that spending on men's and women's sports programs is comparable to the ratio of male and female athletes involved in a given sport.

The law is significant because it calls for equality. Still, even though it has been in place for more than 20 years, it has fallen short of bringing about equity in athletics. It has brought advancements, however.

### Slowly but surely

McHugh, who is in her 12th year of coaching, said that when the law was passed, she didn't see anything done differently.

"I don't think in 1972 that I saw any

change where I was at," she said. "I was playing (women's basketball at Old Dominion) and we didn't have any change at all."

At the time, McHugh said the men's basketball team was well established, but the women went primarily ignored.

"That was about par for the course," she said. "You really didn't think anything of it. You just knew that you had to buy your own stuff and that's the way it was."

Although Title IX's impact may not have been felt immediately, it has gradually brought about advancements for women's sports.

"Obviously, things have changed much since 1972 when the law was passed," said Catherine Rice, assistant executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes sports for women and girls at all levels of competition.

"Back then, there were very few opportunities for women in sports at the high school or college level. So things have changed. Unfortunately, women athletes are still essentially being treated as second-class citizens in a lot of places. The discrimination is nowhere near as blatant as it was in 1972, but now we are fighting the battle on the little things."

Rice said schools such as ASU are aware of Title IX and its regulations, but some fundamental facets of the more encompassing gender-equity issue still are being ignored.

Rice, in a telephone interview from her New York office, said the Women's Sports Foundation tries to ensure that coaches and students are aware of their rights under Title IX. The group also tries to provide opportunities for further equality.

She said the current battle includes fighting for such things as similar travel budgets and comparable funds for advertising and marketing the female sports.

Rice said it should come as no surprise that many women's programs don't generate revenue; there just isn't the high-profile publicity that there is with many men's sports.

Rice added that another issue is allowing both sexes the equal chance to compete.

"Isn't it important for both male and female students to get a good athletic opportunity and to get a good experience?" she said. "If your daughter and son were both involved in collegiate sports, would you want one or the other to have more advantages?"

"Those are the questions we need to get people to ask themselves. It is a moral and ethical issue."

*Change will come. I suspect it will come grudgingly, but it will come and it has to.*

— Charles Harris, athletic director

### Stack

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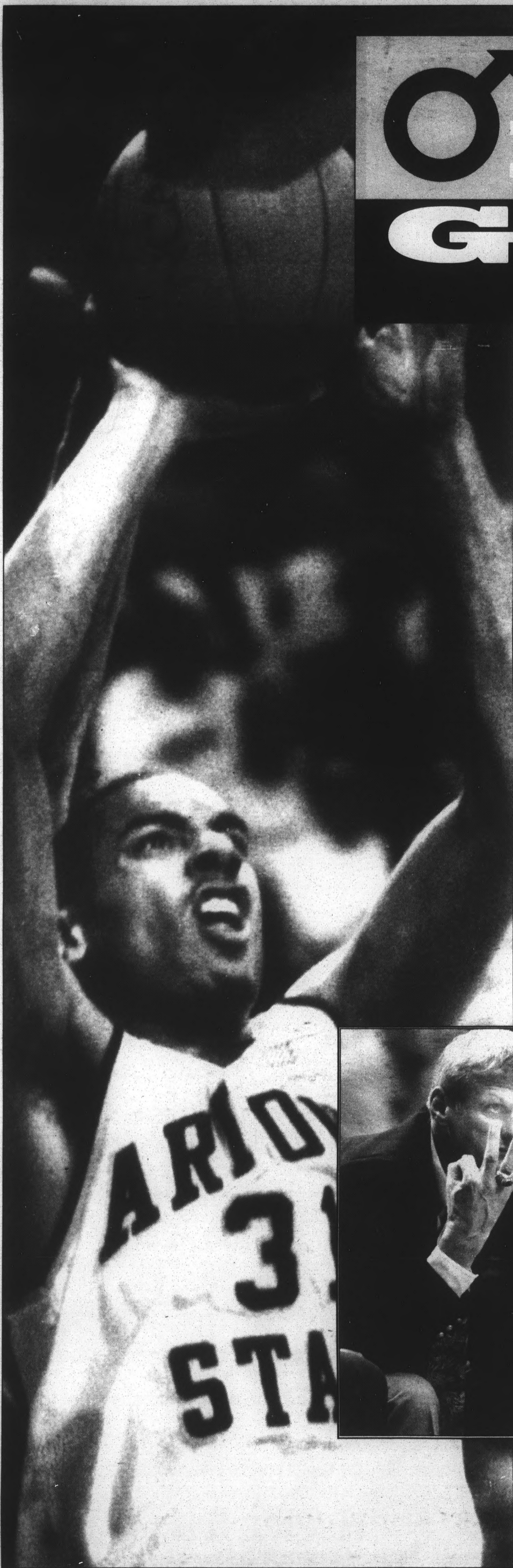
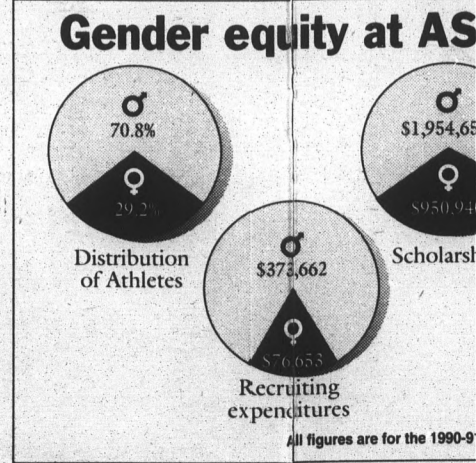
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Greg Sexton

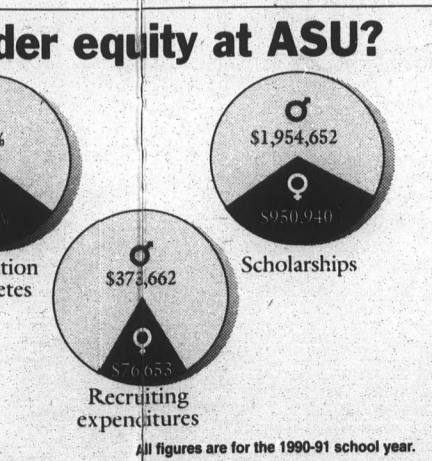


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Charles Harris, athletic director

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## Stacking up

At ASU, the number of male and female students is roughly equal: 51.6 percent are male and 48.4 percent are female. However, in athletics there is a large gap between male and female participation.

About 70 percent of ASU's athletes are male. According to a 1990-91 study published by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, 64 percent of ASU's scholarships are given to the men.

However, those numbers may be misleading. The male-female scholarship ratio does not match the male-female participation ratio. In the Pacific-10 Conference, the athletic league that ASU belongs to, two schools — ASU and the University of Southern California — have a female athletic participation rate below 30 percent, which is well below the national average.

The goal of Title IX is not just to give large sums of money to women's programs, but to assure a proper balance between male and female participation in sports. It is hoped that fair distribution of athletic funds will result in male-female participation rates that accurately reflect the school's male-female enrollment ratio. The institution can then try to give the men and women funding based on the ratios of those enrollment and participation numbers.

## A long process

Complicating the process is that much of the participation and funding data may not have even been reported. Many institutions cited "sensitivity" as a way of skirting the issue of reporting their numbers to the NCAA. For example, Stanford, also a member of the Pac-10, is a private institution and thus refused to participate in the study. Pennsylvania State University and Utah State — both public schools — also refused to release the information.

Rice said that while most schools may be near compliance with the law, the degree of compliance is another issue. This further inhibits actions that might be pursued.

"The complaints are not being filed and the lawsuits are not being filed," Rice said. "A lot of that is because the coaches and athletes are afraid to bring up issues for fear of retaliation."

Still, even though there is a risk of losing millions of federal dollars, many schools do not seem to be intimidated.

Ellen Vargyas, senior counsel for the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C., said there has never been a cutoff of funds based on Title IX. She said it is clearly "a Draconian remedy."

Vargyas said there are basically three areas under which Title IX protects female athletics. First, she said there is the issue of scholarships being proportional to the percentage of participation in sports. The second issue is the participation.

Third is the requirement of overall equity for women in athletics.

"This is not rocket science," Vargyas said. "To suggest that you allocate more than 30 percent of your scholarship budget to women and more than 17 percent of your recruiting budget to women, maybe you'll find more than 30 percent of your athletes to be women."

"Now, this is not equity in any analysis." Despite the low numbers at ASU, some schools are pace-setters because they are making women's athletics a higher priority.

The Big Ten Conference, which includes schools such as Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State, has made issues of gender equity one of its top priorities.

The Big Ten Conference has decided that by 1997, at least 40 percent of its athletes will be women.

By 2002, the Big Ten hopes its number of male and female athletes will accurately reflect the proportion of the men and women in the schools' overall enrollment.

## Change coming in Pac-10

The Pac-10 is sensitive to the recent battle cry being sounded by many women's athletic programs across the nation.

The conference has set up a committee to analyze where it is now with issues of gender equity and Title IX and more important, where it would like to be in the future.

Charles S. Harris, ASU director of athletics, is a member of the Pac-10 committee which comprises athletic directors and other male and female administrators from throughout the conference who are studying the gender equity issues.

"I think that when issues are raised on a national level — like gender equity — it requires that any responsible administration or institution look very closely at every aspect of what they are doing," Harris said. "From my own experience, I know that what this University does and what this conference does on a comparative basis puts us in much better stead as we start that kind of evaluation."

Harris said that with ASU's broadly based program — offering 21 sports — the numbers are going to be somewhat out of balance. He said that because ASU offers so many different sports to both men and women it is hard to ensure that the participation base is equal to that of the campus enrollment.

He added that the conference is in a data-gathering stage and will be presenting its information at one of many scheduled meetings related to gender equity later this month.

Harris said the conference's discussions came about through people trying to figure out what issues of gender equity mean and how they relate to the conference, as well as Title IX.

Harris added, however, that the Pac-10 has always been "in the leadership role in terms of being part of setting the national agenda on issues," and stated that the issue of gender equity is one for which the conference has great concern.

"Our committee's charge, in large measure, was simply to look at issues related to — initially Title IX and the law issues that now date back 20 years. But at the same time to look at what has become the new term of gender equity and how does one go about achieving it — whatever it is," Harris said.

"Is it as simple as a dollar amount spent on a male sport or to have the equivalent spent on a women's sport?"

TURN TO PAGE 12.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Thomas Hansen, commissioner of the Pac-10, said he also feels strongly that the conference is a leader in intercollegiate athletics because of the wide range of programs it offers men and women. Hansen added it is important to note the success of those programs.

He said any predictions about what the committee will discover and propose, if anything, is premature.

"I see recommendations for ranges of financial aid," Harris said. "(That) may very likely change the way that we currently distribute financial aid. It may, in fact, reduce some opportunities for men in order to address what has been a long-term issue of inequity."

### Gender issues

Judith Holland, senior associate athletic director for UCLA, said pinning down the correct definition of gender equity is a first step in determining issues that relate to Title IX.

"I think Title IX has changed a lot since its inception in 1972," she said. "Now we are into a gender equity thing. I will tell you, to this point, I have not heard a real good definition of gender equity."

Holland, who also is the women's basketball chair for the NCAA, said there are two basic meanings of gender equity being discussed, but both, while understandable, are complicated and misleading.

"The one that you hear the most is the quantitative one," she said in a telephone interview from her office in Los Angeles. "In other words, if your enrollment is 50-50 and you are a university, then your participation rate in athletics has to be 50-50."

Holland added that the qualitative issues are harder to judge through Title IX.

"To date, there is a lot of talk and there are a lot of committees and not a lot of the action," she said.

Hansen said, "Everyone is just taking a look at women's programs and assessing the participation of those women." He added that there must be conformity, and for those who are discriminated against there must be some form of recourse.

### Other lingering forces

Not only does the Pac-10 have a committee studying issues related to Title IX, the NCAA has a gender equity task force, whose intention is to look at the equity issue.

In its 1990-91 survey of 203 NCAA Division I colleges — ASU is one of them — the NCAA found that ASU male athletes received in excess of \$1.7 million in scholarships, while the women received \$950,000.

Additionally, of the \$167,992 that the average Division I

school spent on recruiting, more than 82 percent was aimed in acquiring male athletes. ASU's numbers reflect the same trend, with nearly \$374,662 going for recruiting men, while only \$76,653 is spent on women.

But when football is removed from the equation, ASU's numbers balance better. For example, with a scholarship maximum of 288, nearly 100 of those go for football.

"There really is no sport where you have 90 (women) on

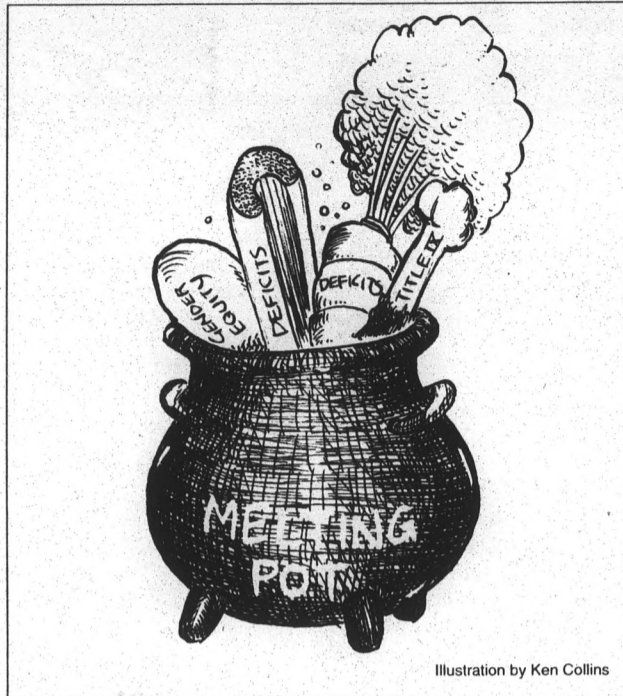


Illustration by Ken Collins

scholarship," McHugh said. "You would have to look at taking football out, and then if it was still off kilter, then I would say there is a problem."

### The coaching issue

The salaries of men and women coaches also remain out of balance.

In the same NCAA gender equity study, the average Division I university pays its male assistant coaches more than a combined sum of \$350,000, while the female assistants are paid an average shared sum of \$78,131. Head coaches also showed a disparity, although not as large as the assistants. The average male head basketball coach was paid a state salary of

*"I think being a female athlete in this country — you learn from the get go that you are not going to be equal — you end up settling for less than what male athletes get."*

— Maura McHugh, ASU coach

\$71,511, while the female coach had an average salary base of \$39,177.

McHugh, according to the 1991-92 operating budget for ASU, makes \$45,000 a year. ASU men's basketball head coach Bill Frieder makes \$160,930. Add to that a television contract and commercial endorsements and Frieder makes nearly \$500,000.

"I think there is a lot of talk throughout the coaching profession as to what can be done to get salaries on track," McHugh said.

Rice, from the Women's Sports Foundation, said those types of issues, while related to the greater topic of gender equity, are still hard to govern.

"That (equal salaries) is going to be a tough battle," Rice said of the complicated salary issues.

"But it certainly is important to raise the issue and get people talking about it," she said. "Men's basketball coaches and women basketball coaches are doing the exact same things related to recruiting. So why is the salary differential so great? Those questions need to be asked."

Some feel the reason male coaches are paid higher salaries is that men's teams generate revenue and women's teams do not.

However, at many universities, neither the male nor female programs generate revenue.

At ASU, where the average attendance in 1991 for a men's basketball game was 8,500, the women only drew an average of 700. Still, McHugh said she thinks that since the coaching duties are the same, or even harder, for women because they often have a smaller staff, the salaries should be comparable.

McHugh said revenue generation should not be an issue. "You can't blame the women's basketball coach because they don't get on TV," she said. McHugh added that even in some schools where the women's programs do make money, the salary difference still exists.

"I have already heard that some people are challenging

TURN TO TITLE IX, PAGE 16.



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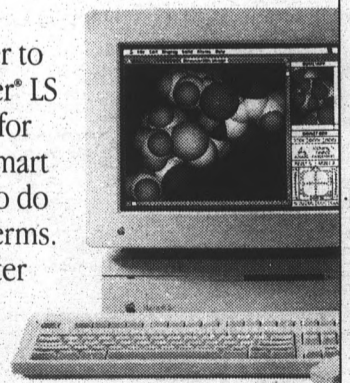
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# Arts festival to draw thousands

## Artists, live bands on hand to entertain shoppers

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Thousands of shoppers from around the state and nation are expected to bring their Christmas lists and dollars to Tempe this weekend for the 24th annual Old Town Tempe Fall Festival of the Arts.

The popular festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday between Third and Seventh streets on Mill Avenue.

"The festival is very important to our local image," Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Guiliano said, "and it is also important to our regional image."

The free admission festival will feature 500 artists and crafts people, 60 food booths and continuous live entertainment. Local Mill Avenue businesses will remain open and the festival will include an environmental awareness area called ECOTOPIA.

Rain is expected for the weekend, but while it may dampen the spirit, it will not stop the festivities, Mill Avenue Merchants Association Director Frank McGuire said.

"Rain does slow down the festival because most of the booths are in covered tents," he said.

The tents will house items and possible Christmas gifts including sculptures and stained glass artwork, pottery, paintings, jewelry and wood carvings.

The consumers will be able to feast on a wide variety of foods that appeal to any palate. Indian fry bread, Thai chicken, German bratwurst, Mexican burritos and Cajun shrimp can be purchased, but more traditional foods like apple butter, fudge, jams and jellies can also be found.

Live entertainment will run the gamut, from Latin, Irish, rhythm and blues, rock, country and jazz.

Some of the highlighted acts include: The Jeff Dayton Band — Glenn Campbell's backup group — the Groove Merchants and Walt Richardson and the Morningstar Band.

Dancers will perform on the various stages throughout the festival. The stages will be classified by interest so patrons can enjoy one



Carl York/State Press


Craig Davis, an ASU management major, entertains crowds with his fire-juggling act at the Mill Avenue Arts Festival in March.

act after another without having to change venues. Senior, international/blues, family and Coors Light — which features the contemporary acts — are the classifications for the stages.

The ECOTOPIA area of the festival will have information from more than 20 companies and organizations committed to educating the

community on how to keep the environment clean and safe.

The festival, which creates an estimated 41,000 pounds of trash, will be recycling its own trash for the first time this year. Special bins made from recycled cups and water bottles will be provided.



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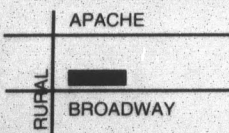
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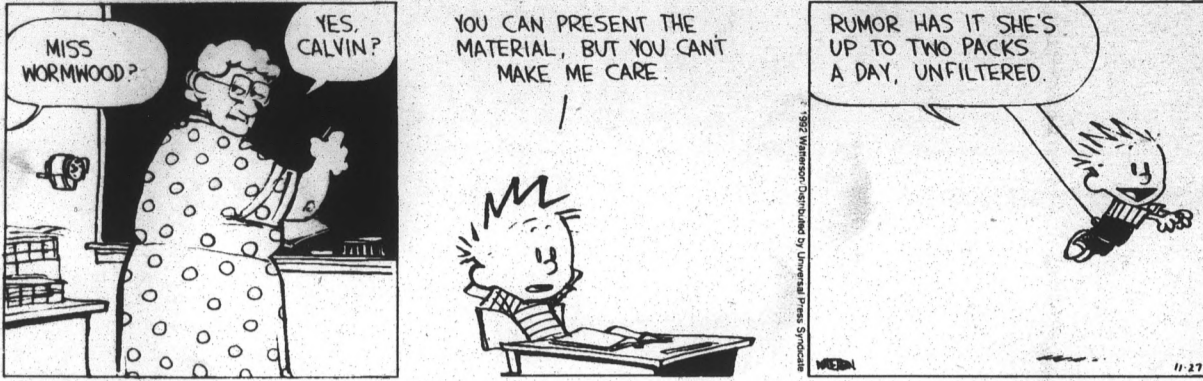
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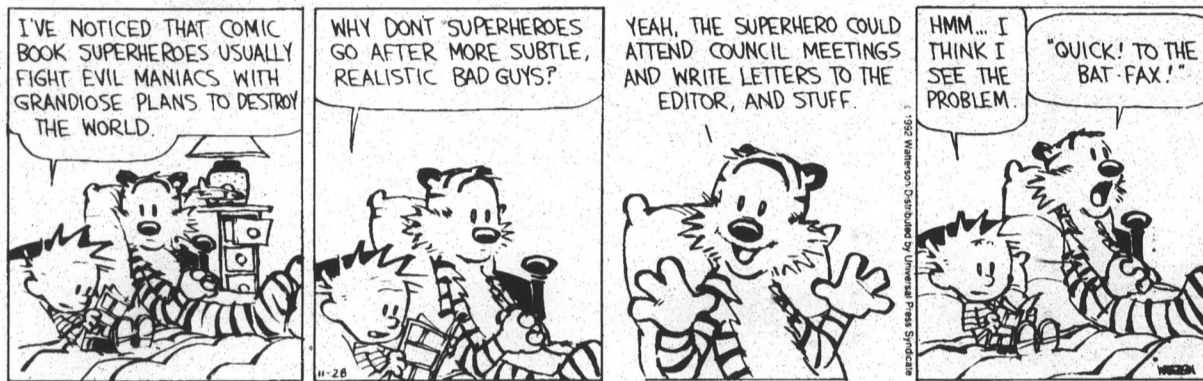
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



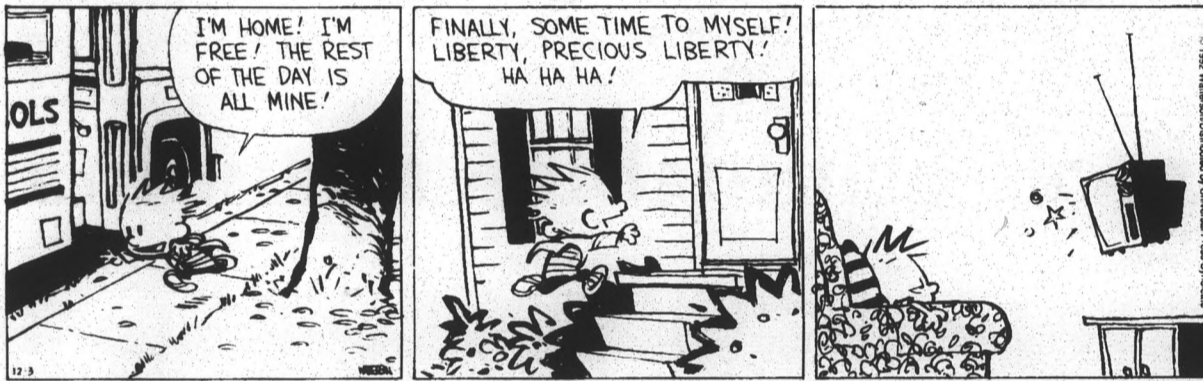
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Shante Carver gets ready to sack Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm. Carver was named to the All-Pac-10 first team defense on Wednesday. Others named to the defensive team were Brett Wallerstedt and Kevin Miniefield. Named to the offensive second team were Sun Devils Eric Guliford, Bob Brasher and Toby Mills.

## Sun Devil football gets 6 postseason Pac-10 awards

### Staff Reports

Postseason Pac-10 honors were announced Tuesday and six members of the ASU football team received the annual awards.

Three members of the team were named to the 1992 All Pac-10 second-team offense. They were senior wide receiver Eric Guliford, senior tight end Bob Brasher and junior offensive lineman Toby Mills.

The three Sun Devil defensive players who were named to the first team defense were junior Shante Carver, senior Brett Wallerstedt and senior Kevin Miniefield.

ASU's Grady Benton was given honorable mention, as were Adam Brass, Jerone Davison, Bryan Hooks and Israel Stanley.

The Pac-10 coach of the year was UofA's Dick Tomey and the offensive player of the year was Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

Dave Hoffmann, an inside linebacker for Washington was given defensive player of the year honors.

Bledsoe, a junior from Walla Walla, Wash., led the Cougars to a 8-3 record and a third place tie in the Pac-10. He led the Pac-10 in total offense (247 yards per game), pass completions (211), passing yards (2,770) and passing yards per game (251). Bledsoe completed 211 of 388 attempts for 2,770 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Hoffmann led the Huskies in tackles for the third straight year. He nailed 91 stops and upped his career total to 292.

Tomey led the Wildcats to a 6-4-1 record and a Copper Bowl berth. Stanford, Washington and California were all victims of UofA.

## ASU wrestlers to face formidable Oklahoma

### Sun Devils battle tough Sooners in test of ability

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

After cruising to three victories against teams they expected to defeat, the ASU wrestling team will be inundated with high-caliber competition this weekend.

The sixth-ranked Sun Devils (3-0) will host No. 7 Oklahoma in a dual meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Immediately after the meet concludes, the team will head to Nevada to compete in the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Tonight's match promises to be the most competitive thus far in the season, as Oklahoma has several individual wrestlers ranked nationally.

"I think they (Oklahoma) pose our stiffest test to date," Smith said. "They're bringing in a talented team. They're a

very balanced team.

"It's one of our best dual meets of the year, and we need to get some people out to support us."

The most intense battle looks to be at the 126-pound class, where Sun Devil Shawn Charles, ranked No. 1 nationally, will take on third-ranked Shawn Harrison of Oklahoma.

"That ought to be a real exciting match and a challenge for Shawn (Charles)," Smith said.

Harrison, a junior, placed first in the Big Eight and third in the nation last year, losing twice to Charles throughout the course of the season.

Another competitive matchup looks to be at 177 pounds. Redshirt freshman Pat Lynch, undefeated in the early season, will face Quincy Clark, who is ranked No. 3.

Smith also identified Oklahoma's Rico Jourdan (118) and eighth-ranked Andy Foster (190) as the Sun Devils' stiffest



SMITH

opponents.

"If we can win those weight classes where we're expected to be challenged, we should be in good shape team-wise," Smith said.

ASU will again forfeit six points at the heavyweight position, though the spot will likely be filled for the second semester.

Six Sun Devil wrestlers are undefeated going into this weekend's competition: Charles, Wayne McMinn (142), Miguel Spencer (150), Markus Mollica (158), Ray Miller (167) and Pat Lynch (177).

"We'll just try to use this match to find out where we're at and hopefully get some momentum going into the Las Vegas Invitational."

Upon the meet's conclusion, ASU will immediately depart for Las Vegas to compete in the multi-team invitational, which will feature national powerhouses such as Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Ohio State.

"I expect our guys to perform well," assistant coach Melvin Douglas said. "The teams that are going to be there this

TURN TO SOONER, PAGE 17.

## Adjustment difficult for athletes



Last in a series.

BY JOHN REZNICK  
STATE PRESS

Students who go off to college sometimes have trouble adjusting to their new environment. And, according to one ASU psychologist, the transition can sometimes be even more difficult for student athletes.

Michael J. Greenspan, a psychologist working in the athletic department, said he sometimes encounters "the transition problem" when counseling Sun Devil athletes.

"If we have somebody that comes from a relatively urban environment, like New York City or inner-city L.A., where their

neighborhoods may have been of mixed ethnicity, then when they come to a totally different environment — it may be difficult to adjust," Greenspan said. "Sometimes the social rules are different and the expectations are different."

Greenspan's comments are also a reflection of the growing concern among campus administrators, including President Lattie Coor.

Coor recently appointed a 20-member committee to address the problem.

The formation of the committee comes after more than 20 Sun Devil athletes were arrested or were under investigation for involvement in criminal activity in the past 16 months.

Greenspan said one reason some athletes have difficulty adjusting once they come to college is because they're placed in a spotlight. Suddenly, their actions, good or bad, are displayed in the media and seen by thousands.

The increased attention can be stressful, according to Greenspan. "If the typical freshman here (at ASU) goes out drinking, passes out and gets thrown in jail over night

— nobody knows about it," Greenspan said. "But the 18-year-old student athlete has to realize that it's going to be on the news, it'll probably be in the *Arizona Republic* and the student newspaper.

"They have to be aware of the fact that about 100,000 people are going to be aware of all their mishaps."

Greenspan said he also counsels athletes who have difficulty being in the spotlight. He said it is more common when an athlete is a star in high school sports, and then is only relegated to minor roles once they enter college.

Suddenly, the athlete isn't the star he or she used to be and some have difficulty adjusting to their new status, Greenspan said.

"Often, they're a very large fish in a small pond when they come here," he said. "When they have to deal with not being a star for the first time in their life — it can be difficult."

Greenspan said he also gets concerned when athletes show signs that they are focusing their attention entirely on their sport and become almost oblivious to everything else around them. The net result, he said, can

TURN TO ATHLETES, PAGE 17.

## Men's golf ends 7th in Rebel Classic

### Staff reports

The ASU men's golf team placed seventh on Wednesday in the Rebel Golf Classic held in Las Vegas.

The Sun Devils carded a team total 879 18 shots back from first-place Florida. Leading ASU was Rob Mangini, he shot 74-69-71 for a 214.

Three shots back from Mangini was ASU senior Keith Sbarbaro, who ended with a 219.

ASU shot a great last day with a 288. The first two rounds saw the Sun Devils slow with a 297 and 294.

The individual winner was a tie between Stewart Cink and David Duval both out of Georgia Tech. They both ended with a three-round 8-under 208.

Other Sun Devils competing were Cade Stone (225), Larry Barber (227) and Chris Strutts (227).

# Title IX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

their administrations legally," McHugh said. "I think it is justified."

Some of the biggest discrepancies at ASU, lie in the assistant basketball coaches salaries.

At ASU, two men's basketball assistants make \$59,565 — each. However, a female assistant basketball coach at ASU is paid \$21,000.

Harris said one of the main arguments for giving men more money is because they have, for a long time, brought in the majority of money.

"Why and how have they (men's sports) developed to the extent that they have? The answer is simple," Harris said. "Other people (women) have been denied opportunities."

## Days in court

Title IX issues have been litigated.

For example, in 1979 and 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court expanded the guidelines of Title IX by allowing individual discrimination suits to be heard. That made it possible for a person, not an entire department or sport, to file a lawsuit.

"I think there are a number of women who got involved with sports in the '70s or early '80s when Title IX had passed and things were growing at a great rate," but things changed drastically when Ronald Reagan took office in 1980, Rice said.

Rice said when the Reagan administration took office in 1981 it immediately looked for ways "to gut IX."

In 1984, the court reversed its early individual discrimination action and indeed lessened the scope of the law to encompass only a "program or activity" of alleged discrimination. It was clearly difficult to prove such actions and, combined with the fact that many

women were weary of pushing court action, things quickly deteriorated.

However, the impact of the 1984 case, *Grove City Colleges vs. Bell*, was diminished in 1988 when Congress enacted the Civil Rights Restoration Act. The act broadened the definition of the "program or activity" to include the whole university or institution.

"When the Civil Rights Restoration Act was passed," Rice said, "and (Title IX) was put back into place, I think a lot of people in women's sports thought, 'Oh great, we are going to be protected again. Now things are going to get better.'"

Rice said that about one year after the restoration act, the Women's Sports Foundation received a lot of calls from people who were finally tired of the discrimination and the lack of any gender equity pretense.

"They said, 'We have been discriminated against for a long time. We didn't have Title IX for awhile; now it's back and I am just sick of this and I am finally willing to do something about it,'" Rice said.

Harris said institutions should be asking themselves basic questions about Title IX and how their policies measure up.

"I think court tests are inevitable," he said. "I really do."

"But I don't believe institutions ought to think about dealing with issues like this because the court says so. What I see is legislation and the need for institutional plans to move you in a direction to accomplish things that are both morally and philosophically right."

## The money issue

Many athletic departments across the nation, including ASU, are mired in the recession and running on deficits.

Across-the-board cuts are affecting the way women are treated in athletics.

"The economy is going to affect the way we do business period," Holland said, adding that every aspect of intercollegiate athletics is going to feel the pinch.

But unfortunately for women's athletics, they are often the first to feel the lack of available resources. With the heightened awareness and interest in gender equity, will women feel the cuts more than men? And will this be proportional?

Rice said: "They start looking at women's sports and women say, 'Wait a second, we are the ones who have been getting stepped on for all these years.'"

Hansen said economic decision making must be conducted in a proper manner.

"We have to try and look at the allocations of resources and make sure that it is being done in a fair manner," he said. "That's really what gender equity is — fairness."

## The future

"Change will come," Harris said. "I suspect still grudgingly, but it will come and it has to."

Harris added how significant the issue of gender equity will be in the near future.

"I believe, both firmly and maybe appropriately, that is going to be the threshold issue of the '90s."

But for McHugh and countless other female athletes, the change can't come soon enough.

"I think being a female athlete in this country, you learn from the get-go that you are not going to be equal. You end up settling for less than what male athletes get," McHugh said.

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# Athletes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

be devastating, especially if they suffer an injury.

"When these types of athletes become injured, they've done very little to set their life up," Greenspan said. They're often people who never look at the real facts — that they're (athletic) career may have to come to an end.

"If someone dreamed their whole life of being a professional bowler and, suddenly they have to have wrist surgery, they're devastated."

He added, "That transition out-of-sport can be difficult."

Greenspan said these athletes can be characterized as having "uni-dimensional identities."

Multi-dimensional identities, according to Greenspan, is a term used to describe athletes who can focus on other aspects of their lives.

"It's how many different parts and aspects of themselves they value," he said. "If they value their role as an athlete, a student, a

family member, somebody in a good relationship, a citizen, a wife, girlfriend or whatever — there's much more to fall back on if their athletic career doesn't come through.

"If you want to be on the Pro-Bowlers Tour, but you're also a 3.8 (GPA) student and want to be a sociologist — at least you'll have something to fall back on," Greenspan said.

Coor has said he would like the University Committee on Student Athletes to recommend solutions by April 1, 1993, to the problems facing Sun Devil athletes and their transition into the university environment.

In the meantime, Greenspan will continue to counsel athletes — some possibly with the same problems that Coor is seeking answers for.

"We're busy," Greenspan said, referring to the counseling services provided to ASU athletes.

"(But) we're not looking for business."

# Sooner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

weekend are of the highest quality."

For the wrestlers, the invitational will provide a chance to face some elite competition.

"This is the big tournament: preseason nationals, probably," 190-pound Sun Devil Dan Henderson said. "It's a definite test."

Smith said that this weekend should give his team a taste of the most formidable competition available.

"We've got a very challenging weekend ahead of us," Smith said. "We're looking at it in terms of a three-day competition

similar to the national championships, which is a three-day event in March, also.

"We need to get accustomed to being able to perform over a three-day period. This will certainly be a good test to find out where everybody is at on a national basis."

The invitational will mark the last competition ASU will be involved in for over a month. The Sun Devils will begin their second-semester season on Jan. 6 when they host West Virginia University.

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PRICES FOR STAY - NOT PER NIGHT!  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$109  
DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$68  
PANAMA CITY BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$81  
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$129  
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$132  
MILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$121  
FORT LAUDERDALE 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$146  
12th Annual Party!  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
1-800-321-5911

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**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.

ANSWERING SERVICE: all day Saturday. Telephone experience and typing required. Scottsdale, Jack 990-7372.

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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**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.

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

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

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

MESA CPA firm is seeking intern for income tax season. 20-30 hour/week. Call 833-8300.

NANNY FOR newborn full time approximately 8-5pm Monday through Friday. Need current Arizona drivers license plus local references / experience. Excellent pay some travel. 921-7077 or fax resume to Nanny 967-8267.

**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.

PART TIME children's party hostess, 8-20 hours per week. Call Roxie, 482-9882.

**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.

**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

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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.

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

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

PART-TIME SECRETARY wanted for real estate office 3 days per week. Must have word processing experience. Call Greg Vogel, Arizona Land Advisors, 947-1468.

**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

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**PETS**

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

**FUNDRAISING**

FUNDRAISERS, WE'RE looking for student organizations that would like to make \$500-1500 for 1 week marketing project. Organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 extension 308.

**PERSONALS**

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

ANGIE - Congratulations on an awesome semester. Keep up the good work and exciting events. Christa.

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.



CARMEN- TWENTY one years old! It's about time. Happy 21st Birthday!

DELTA SIGMA Phi Pre Rush dinner tonight at 5:30. 714 Alpha Drive.

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 Follets 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.

GRADUATION CARDS! Get them at Follett's Gift Shop right here on campus. Lower level MU.

JILL, NO problem: Kim sounds like a great lady who will enjoy Purgatory-Durango. I can't wait for our Colorado ski vacation. (800) 525-0892 for bargain lift tickets and lodging. Jack

**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.

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

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

ΣΦΕ Brian- Can't wait for KAΘ/ΔΓ showdown! Yes, Of course I'm asking you to go! Love, that Theta.

SIGMA ALPHA Mu fraternity. Rush information tonight at MU 6:30-9 Coconino Room. Be there!

ΣK JENNIFER S.- your dot loves you!

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$\$\$ EARN EXTRA CASH \$\$\$**

**ABI Associated Bioscience, Inc.**

PLASMA DONATIONS ARE NEEDED!  
We have a fully automated system  
Our donor fees are both HIGH and SIMPLE. No calculators needed. We now pay \$15 for every donation.  
All new donors and return donors (after 2 month lapse) receive a \$5 bonus.  
Call 894-2250 for more info

Terrace  
Rural  
Lemon

Cholla Apts.  
Sno Oasis

↑ N

**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

**PERSONALS**

**SING!!! PITCHFORKS!** Women's Acappella Group. Auditions Sunday, December 6th. Call Heather and Tammy 731-9579.

**STOP BY** the Bookstore Connection today and give this personal to the cashier and you will save \$5.00 on the purchase of a sweatshirt.

**Swept**

Don't forget our last issue of the State Press for this semester is the Holiday Shopper on Tuesday the 8th of December. We have an early deadline of noon on Friday the 4th of December. This will be the last chance to tell that special someone how much you care.

**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.

**THETA DEEGEE** Showdown! You won't know if you don't go!



**ASU Freshman Jason B.** I hope you and Sarah have a good time at your mom's house on Christmas. Give everyone my love. Aunt Jennie

**YES YOU** can by adorable stuffed animals at Follett's Hallmark shop in the lower level of the MU. They make great gifts!

**WES:** I can't put into words how you make me feel. I savor every moment I spend with you. Will it always be like this?

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**JAZZ!**  
by **BUD DIMOCK**  
8:30-11 p.m.  
NO COVER  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
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

**The Hatfields**  
tonight  
99¢ Long Island Ice Tea  
**Balboa**  
CAFE  
404 S. Mill, Suite 101  
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PASTA  
**THIRSTY THURSDAY**  
Bud Amstel \$1.25 Heineken Becks CoorsLight  
All 12oz. Bottles  
**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

**NANNY FOR** newborn full time approximately 8-5pm Monday through Friday. Need current Arizona drivers license plus local references / experience. Excellent pay some travel. 921-7077 or fax resume to Nanny 967-8267.

**PART-TIME,** 3 terrific children, Paradise Valley. Flexible hours, days. \$5 / hour, own transportation, references. 443-1220.

**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.

**SERVICES**

**DISABILITY HEALTH** Care Services: providing reliable attendant care since 1985, Tempe / Mesa. Call Dave 966-6873.

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

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

**Thorbecke's Gym**  
**966-6621**  
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

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

**HAIR, MAKE-UP & PHOTOGRAPHY**  
BY RAYMOND  
MAKE-UP  
HAIRCUTS  
COLOR  
WEAVES  
PERMS  
PHOTO SHOOT  
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE  
20% OFF WITH AD  
320-4599 (A) 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.

**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 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 960-3811.

**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.

**TERM PAPERS** and resumes, \$5 off with ad. Full typing and desktop publishing. Kathleen 831-5676.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**SHORT NOTICE**

Specialist Tempe Typing Service - perfectionist, 24 hour typing / message phone, going rates. TLC for free!! Call Elaine 967-7167 or feel free to drop by. 601 West 5th Street #1, Roosevelt Manor. Good luck on your finals!

**THE WRITE STUFF**

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

**WORD PROCESSING,** secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

**TUTORS**

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

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

**VIDEO CONVERSIONS,** U.S. to foreign formats and vice versa. \$30, 2 hours. Tape included. 924-0431.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**TOMORROW IS** the last State Press editorial issue for this semester!

**WE PAY CASH for BOOKS**  
**10% GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
ON ALL BUY-BACKS OVER \$30.00  
**Student Book Center**  
704 S. College Ave.  
One Block North of ASU  
966-6226

Next Tuesday will be the STATE PRESS annual Holiday Gift Guide. The Classified deadline will be Friday (tomorrow), December 4, at noon! Add a Christmas Art-a-ma-bob for only \$3!

**SERVICES**

**SERVICES**

**RATES**

**RATES**

**965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds** Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)  
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. **Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

**SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:**  
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each). **Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:** (per column inch, per insertion)  
1 time: \$8.95  
2-5 times: \$8.15  
6 or more times: \$7.70  
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch. **Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.**

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
**In person:** Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. **Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**  
**By phone or fax:** Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax. **Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!**  
**By Mail:** Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502, ASU Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.) **Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

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

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:**  
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

Your Individual Horoscope  
Francis 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 Thursday, December 3, 1992

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Some talks held today are of a private nature. A social connection proves helpful in business. There are some domestic matters which you will want to handle now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Couples make important plans today regarding future interests. Singles will find this day tailor-made for meeting someone who attracts you romantically. Enjoy good times now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Business negotiations go smoothly now. Take the initiative in making things happen for you. Contact those able to help you get ahead in life.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
It is an excellent time for talks with a teacher about a child's school progress. A feeling of special closeness exists today between those romantically involved.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Your personality and charm are big assets for you in business today. Talks relating to investments and real estate go well. Romance could come through the job now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Heart-to-heart talks between you and a loved one add to your closeness now. This is a time of romantic renewal and special fun outings.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
It is a day of repeated business success for you. You are motivated now and will achieve happy results for your efforts. Home life is rewarding.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You will derive great happiness today from your children or grandchildren. Travel has romantic overtones. Creative types have luck in promoting themselves.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You will make your home such an inviting place to be that you just might curl up with a good book and stay there today. Family interests and decorating projects are accented.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You are charming, effervescent and persuasive today. You will certainly be making a hit socially now. Partners share happy times and singles meet with romance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
This is a day when you turn things around for yourself in business. A project on the back burner gets new life and other doors of success open for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You are very pleased with the results of a talk with an adviser. It is a happy day for you with things going very much your way. Social life is highlighted now.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are popular and have many interests. You must be careful not to become a dilettante. You have a natural ability for writing and communicating your ideas. You need many friends around you and are a real people person. You can succeed in such fields as editing, travel, sales and public relations. You must guard against allowing yourself to become stuck in a rut. Birthdate of: Joseph Conrad, writer; Jean-Luc Goddard, film maker; and Gilbert Stuart, painter.

**NOW IS THE TIME!**  
**10% OFF**  
Student Discount  
**SPECIAL**  
FULL SET NAILS  
\$22.50  
(regularly \$35.00)  
Expires February 1, 1993  
Not valid with any other offer.  
**968-5258**  
937 E. Broadway  
Tempe, AZ (SE Corner of Broadway and Rural)

**GRAND OPENING!!**

**Jodo's Thrift Clothing**

**DEC 5th & 6th**

Shirts - Pants - Jackets - Dresses - Skirts

... ALL SALES (99% of all clothing!)

Plus T-SHIRTS - 3 for \$1  
BOOKS - 1/2 OFF

9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
784-5909

1332 E. APACHE  
(previous location of Goodwill Thrift)

**ONE BITE, AND YOU'LL SEE THE LITE.**

**\$1.00 OFF**

Any regular size sandwich and medium drink.

Try our delicious Turkey, Vegetarian or Tuna Sandwiches served hot on our fresh baked bread. Or try the Original - a favorite for over 17 years.

**Schlitzsky's**

Sandwiches ♦ Soups ♦ Salads

Not valid with any other offer.

Tempe ♦ Tempe Center (across from ASU) 18 E. 10th St. ♦ 968-0056

**No Credit Card? Under 21? WE RENT TO EVERYONE!**

**Saban's RENT-A-CAR**

★ CARS ★ ★ VANS ★

- COMPACTS
- MIDSIZE
- FULL SIZE
- LUXURY & CONVERTIBLES

DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY

- LUXURY
- MINIVANS
- 7, 9, 12, 15 PASSENGER

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES  
UNLIMITED MILEAGE AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM PRODUCTS  
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • OPEN 7 DAYS

**273-7351**

3625 W. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. • 2934 E. McDOWELL RD.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

From all of us at Buffalo Exchange to all of you who support our continued success, best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season. Thanks for making it possible.

**Buffalo EXCHANGE**

RECYCLING SINCE 1974  
"Best of Phoenix" New Times

724 E. Glendale. Phx. 870-8507  
227 W. University Dr. Tempe 968-2557

**Back To School Promotion Extended!**  
while supplies last

You can load your shelves with these,

Apple Macintosh PowerBook™ 145 4/40 \$1739

Apple Macintosh Classic™ II \$919 4/40 / \$1029 4/80

Apple Macintosh LC II \$1419 4/40 / \$1699 4/80

Apple Macintosh IIsx \$1884 3/40 / \$2104 5/80

or buy a Macintosh that's already loaded.

Get a great value on your choice of these Apple® Macintosh® computers which include over \$400 worth of preloaded software: The American Heritage Dictionary with Roget's Thesaurus, the Random House Encyclopedia, Correct Grammar, ResumeWriter and Calendar Creator.

But hurry, because student aid like this is only available for a limited time - and only from 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

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