

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Group calls for face lift of ASASU

Student society drafting new government code

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

The days of Associated Students of ASU are numbered, at least in its current, "ineffective" state, says a diverse coalition of 20 students known as the Sunday Evening Society.

The six-week-old group is in the process of drafting a new constitution that they hope will create an improved student government by late next spring — that is, if they can collect the 2,000-plus signatures they will need from the student population to hold a special election.

ASASU's current constitution allows for "initiative procedures," which permit radical changes to the organization's structure as long as 5 percent of the student body supports the change.

If the initiative succeeds in calling for a special election, students will decide whether to replace the current constitution and restructure ASASU or leave things as they are by rejecting the new constitution.

Among the group's three leaders is former candidate for ASASU president, Jim Ryan. Ryan ran unsuccessfully for the office last year against current President Scott Maasen.

Despite Ryan's earlier participation in the organization, he said there is "something wrong" with ASASU that needs to be changed.

"Recently, it's been frustrating for people in student groups — people looking for funding and people just looking for help," Ryan said. He said students are fed up with getting the "runaround" from the current organization and are tired of controversies that erupt from within ASASU.

Chris French and Luke Tigar also head up the Sunday Evening Society. The group has begun drafting a new constitution that it hopes will replace the current one.

French said the problems the group is interested in getting rid of are inherent in the

TURN TO STUDENT, PAGE 9.

## The unsung holidays



Photos by Michelle Conway/State Press

Above: Gary Berger, a 21-year-old justice studies junior, and Lara Kasser, program director of Hillel, the Union of Jewish students, are surrounded by objects that aid them in celebrating Hanukkah.

Right: Yebabe Mengsha, a senior biology major from Ethiopia, celebrates the holidays by having a bunch of friends over and cooking a feast for them.



Students celebrate according to religion, cultural background

By JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Family members gathering in front of a decorated pine tree and opening gifts left by Santa the night before is not what every ASU student sees as a traditional Christmas holiday.

Because of their religion or where they are from, many ASU students have a Christmas celebration unlike the traditional American Christmas or don't celebrate the holiday at all.

"We celebrate Christmas, but in a much different way," said Yebabe Mengsha, a biology major from Ethiopia, who worships with the Coptical Orthodox church.

"Where there is little emphasis in the church here at Christmas, at home in Ethiopia we go to church for three or four hours. The more religious people stay in church longer. My grandmother is in church the whole day."

Mengsha said his family has a feast after the Christmas service. They celebrate

Christmas on Jan. 7 because they are on a Greek-Orient calendar. They give no gifts; they have no tree or decorations.

"I don't understand why people give gifts to each other on Christmas. It is the celebration of Christ's birth — we get a large offering at church," he said.

Because Mengsha now lives in the United States, he said he has a hard time following his religious tradition.

"We try and hold on," he said.

This year Mengsha plans to go to a Greek Orthodox church in the Valley for Christmas. The kind of church he attended in Ethiopia is only found in cities like New York or Los Angeles, he said. He will celebrate on both Dec. 25 and on his homeland's traditional date with a gathering of about 20 friends.

Lara Kasser, program director of Hillel Jewish Student Union, said she celebrates "a totally different event than the birth of Christ."

Hanukkah is a celebration of the journey of the Maccabee family, Kasser said. She said the Maccabees were in the Holy Land when a tribe came upon them. But

TURN TO HOLIDAY, PAGE 11.

## Possible computing fee prompts provost to form committee

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU students may be charged a \$50 computer service fee as early as next fall.

The ASU Office of the Provost has formed a committee to investigate the possibility of implementing a computing fee for all University students.

Officials said the proposal is in its earliest stages, but could be implemented by next fall if approved.

"The UofA has been debating this for quite a while now," ASU Provost Milton Glick said. "We are not in

TURN TO FEE, PAGE 12.

## Cultural requirement has street value

Jury still out on prerequisite for incoming freshmen

By CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

After the trial semester of ASU's cultural awareness requirement, students, faculty and administrators said the general studies provision was a valuable experience for students to take to the outside world.

"I definitely think it is important that people have the opportunity to learn about issues and concerns that they normally wouldn't be exposed to," said Brandi Mass, a junior music education major currently enrolled in Religion 358. "Especially if they come from a background or (from) schools that didn't have curriculum in cultural awareness."

ASU students enrolled under the fall 1992 catalog are required to choose two general study courses fulfilling global awareness, historical awareness or cultural awareness.

Mass said she thinks her class, which traces the lives of

African-American civil rights leaders including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is best suited for people who are not familiar with its subject matter.

"It was kind of a review, but it gave me a chance to explore the different opinions and aspects of (MLK and Malcolm X's) background," she said.

The class is made of students from diverse ethnic backgrounds, the majority being Caucasian, Mass said.

Mass, who said she was not exposed to multicultural classes while attending high school in Phoenix, said she plans to register for courses dealing with African-American studies in the future.

Mass said she hopes the courses will "give me a chance to learn about myself and my people."

Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and former head of ASU's Campus Environment Team, said the general studies committee will determine this spring whether incoming freshmen will have to fulfill their general studies requirement by taking a cultural diversity course, rather than choosing from the three categories.

TURN TO CULTURAL, PAGE 11.

**ARIZONA'S INDIANS:  
THEIR HEALTH CARE IS AILING**

.....

An in-depth look at the health care of Arizona's Indians.

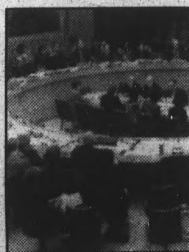
Page 14

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### World/Nation

The U.N. Security Council put the final touches on the biggest armed humanitarian rescue in history Thursday.

Page 3



### Sports

The ASU wrestling team rolled over No. 8 Oklahoma last night in the UM.

Page 21



Today's Weather: Chance of showers. High 63. Low 50.

Classifieds .....	25
Comics .....	20
Crossword .....	6
Opinion .....	4
Sports .....	21
World/Nation .....	3

## TODAY

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** • Pick up induction certificates. 10:30 a.m. to noon. McClintock Hall, Room 106.

• **Arizona White Water Kayak Club** • Meeting/pool session. 6:30 p.m. Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

• **Philosophy Club** • Speaker: Larry Villano — Neuroepistemology. 4-6 p.m. MU Yavapai Room 205.

• **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** • "Best of The Farce Side." Free admission. Bring your lunch. Ditch your classes! 12:40-2 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.

• **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • "Sex, Passion & Intimacy in the '90s." An evening with radio personality Ellen Gootblatt. 8:30 p.m. after shabbat services at 7:30 p.m. 1012 S. Mill Ave.

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

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

### Saturday:

• **All Saints Newman Center** • Holiday semi-formal dance. All are welcome to join the holiday festivities!

Refreshments are provided, with music by a DJ. \$4 per person. 8 p.m. All Saints Newman Center (University & College).

### Sunday:

• **All Saints Newman Center** • Ecumenical Advent Festival of Lessons & Carols. Come celebrate the season! 7:45 p.m., cookies & cocoa; 8:15 p.m., lessons & carols. United Methodist Campus Ministry Center (University & Forest).

## CORRECTION

In a front-page story in yesterday's issue, Mike McGarry was misidentified. He is an instructor at SAS Executive Aviation. McGarry was also inaccurately quoted. He said that students' perception of an aeronautical department proposal to reduce the number of flight-school options from four to one is a negative thing, not that the proposal itself is negative. The *State Press* regrets this error.

## FAREWELL

The *State Press* would like to wish ASU's graduating seniors great success as they complete their academic mission and embark on the next stage of their lives.

We also would like to say good bye and thank you to those among our own ranks who are moving on this month: Richard Ruelas, Joanna Glickler, Carol Ann Hansen, Irwin Daugherty and John Reznick. You will be missed.

Today marks the final issue of the *State Press* for the 1992 fall semester. We will resume publication on Jan. 19, 1993. Happy holidays!

## ASA task forces plan conference to discuss enrollment increases

### Director urges new curriculum; stresses diversity

By KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

In order to plan for the 55,000 additional students predicted to attend Arizona universities by 2010, Arizona Students Association task forces from ASU, UofA and NAU will meet Tuesday at ASU to discuss ideas derived from each university's individual focus groups.

Each university has a focus group of 15 to 20 students ranging from traditional (full-time, on campus) to non-traditional (part-time, minority, re-entry, commuter) students. The focus groups from the three universities will meet with the Board of Regents and the regents—created Enrollment Growth Commission to share input on how to manage the expected growth.

According to Patrick McWhorter, ASA executive director, the students of the focus groups draw upon their own experiences to form opinions about how the universities would best serve the increased number of students.

"The purpose of these forums is to provide the commission with the student perspective on how the influx of 55,000 additional students will best be handled to meet the needs of students," McWhorter said.

He said each university will present the board and the commission with a brief summary of the ideas the focus groups came up with. After each university has submitted recommendations, ASA will compile a written report analyzing all views and will draw overall recommendations, he said.

McWhorter said ASA plans to submit this report to the regents and the commission by January.

Chad Redwing, ASASU state relations associate director, said he is pleased so far with the enthusiasm of ASU's focus group and the ideas students have expressed.

"I am extremely pleased at how well-served the students (in the focus group) are on

enrollment growth," Redwing said. "Everyone took it very seriously. They all seemed to come to a consensus of what is the best thing for ASU."

Redwing said the ASU focus group came up with three general areas of concern it would like the commission to consider.

He said the group members agreed that large classes are acceptable as long as they are survey lecture courses taught by ranked faculty members. But the group said specialized courses should have a maximum roster of 30 students.

Also, Redwing said the group's members do not support the addition of a state college system to the Arizona university system.

"They believe it would not allow for quality education and it would not allow for a recognizable name," Redwing said.

According to Redwing, many people are already familiar with the ASU name, but companies would not hold something such as "Glendale State College" in high regard.

Lastly, Redwing said the focus group predicted ASU will become more diverse with increased enrollment with more re-entry, minority, low-income and female students attending the University.

Redwing said because of the diverse enrollment, new areas of study should be offered. He said these programs, such as ethnic studies and job retraining, should be added to the curriculum.

Shirley McKinley, a senior political science major and a member of the ASU focus group, said she thinks the group is long overdue.

"I think the focus group is something that we need," McKinley said. "I think the things we have come up with will help (the regents and commission) focus."

McKinley said one of her main concerns is reuniting faculty with students. She added that she thinks the faculty should stop "slapping" its work on teaching assistants.



TONITE!



SAT.

# We've Got What You Want Most

Wednesday, Dec. 9 -  
Saturday, Dec. 19  
Extended Hours

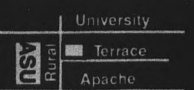


## CASH FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS

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## U.N. approves relief effort in Somalia; U.S. to head military

BY ANDREW KATELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**UNITED NATIONS** — The Security Council launched the world's biggest armed humanitarian rescue Thursday night, ordering a U.S.-led force to silence the guns of Somali bandits and help feed hundreds of thousands of starving people.

The 15-member council, outraged by the plundering of relief aid destined for refugee camps full of walking skeletons, voted unanimously in favor of the huge operation.

After planning with his generals and working the phones to drum up troop donations from abroad, President Bush was poised to unleash the largest U.S. military operation since the Gulf War.

Given the order, 1,800 troops aboard a three-ship strike force floating in the Indian Ocean could land on Somali beaches within hours, and the full force of 28,000 could arrive within weeks.

France will add as many as 2,000 troops. Italy offered unspecified help.

For all the boldness of the move, it came more than a year after severe food shortages and civil unrest were first reported in Somalia. And the Security Council mandate was vague: to use "all necessary means" to create "a secure environment" for relief operations.

The resolution did not say if that might mean creating some kind of U.N.-controlled civil government in chaotic Somalia, and it said nothing about how long the operation would last.

Clan battles have raged in Somalia since the collapse of President Mohamed Siad Barre's rule in January 1991, worsening a famine that has killed 300,000 people and put another 2 million at risk.

Well-armed militias, mostly untrained young men and boys, have stolen at least half of the food and medicine shipped to Somalia and paralyzed a 500-member U.N. peacekeeping force in place since September.

The port and airport of Mogadishu — the country's two main delivery points — have been virtually shut down by the threat of banditry.

The maddening delays created by the port's closure could be seen Thursday at a beach north of Mogadishu, where the Red Cross unloaded a ship filled with rice donated by French schoolchildren.

The food was put aboard fishing boats and tugged within 30 feet of the beach. Somalis waded into the water and lugged each 110-pound sack ashore on their backs.

Red Cross spokesman Horst Hamborg said 250 tons were brought in — about enough to feed 400,000 people one meal.

With hundreds of people dying daily, the United States and its allies were anxious to act.

The U.S. military, probably led by Marine Lt. Gen. Bob Johnston, plans to strike quickly: Amphibious craft, attack helicopters and Marines are ready to clear a path for the big air transports and ships that will ferry the hundreds of tractors, trucks

and forklifts taking food to the refugee camps.

From snowy Fort Drum, N.Y., to Camp Pendleton in southern California, soldiers contemplated Christmas in the desert on the Horn of Africa.

"This is more of a peacekeeping mission than a wartime mission," said Lance Cpl. Robert Short, 20, who said his wife, Melanie, was upset he would be leaving her with their 3-month-old son. "That's what I keep telling her."

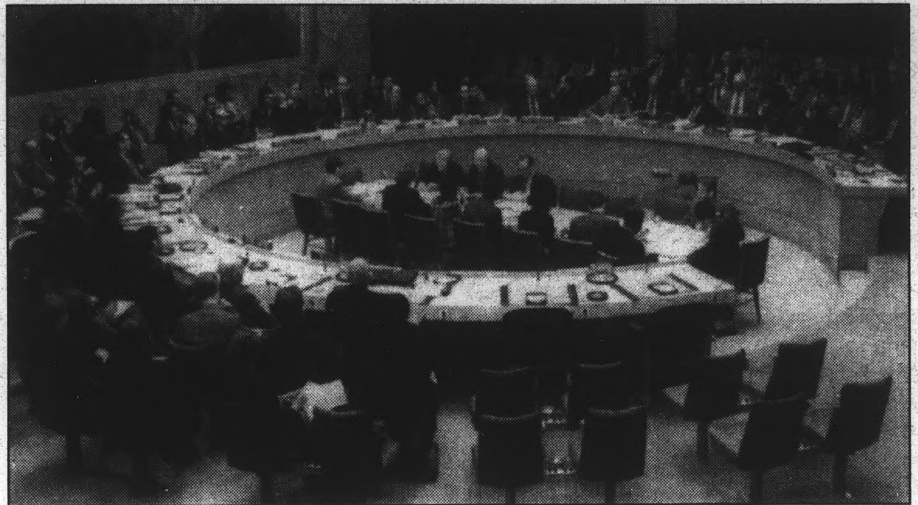
U.S. officials took pains to portray the intervention as a humanitarian effort, not a combat operation. "We are not looking to go in with guns blazing," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "I wouldn't expect a big confrontation."

But if the Somali warlords threaten violence, a very open display of high-tech firepower is likely.

"You invite those warlords in, bring out an M-1 tank, let it blow one of their armored pickup trucks to pieces and say, 'Any questions?'" said a senior military official.

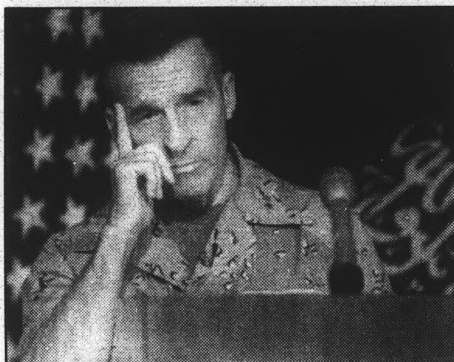
How far into danger the troops would venture and exactly what their role would be remained unclear.

U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins said the Security Council did not envision a need for the troops to disarm bandits and gunmen "at this time." However, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said confiscating weaponry should be part of the job.



Alex Brandon/Associated Press

The United Nations Security Council meets Thursday to discuss a resolution ordering a U.S.-led military force to silence the guns of Somali bandits and help feed hundreds of thousands of starving people. The 15-member Security Council, outraged by the plundering of relief aid destined for refugee camps filled with the dying, approved the effort unanimously.



Associated Press

Lt. Gen. Robert Johnson, shown in a 1991 file photo, has been mentioned as the likely commander for a U.S. military force in Somalia.



John Moore/Associated Press

A Somali woman leads her donkey through the flooded streets of Mogadishu Thursday.

### Somalia at a glance

Here are facts about the U.S.-led military mission to Somalia approved Thursday by the Security Council.

**SIZE** — Up to 28,000 U.S. troops and marines, plus 2,000 French troops and an undetermined number of soldiers from other countries.

**COMPOSITION** — So far the United States, France and Italy. Others considering sending troops or other support include Belgium, Canada, Egypt, Kenya, Nigeria, Pakistan and Zimbabwe.

**THE MANDATE** — "To use all necessary means to establish as soon as possible a secure environment for humanitarian relief operations in Somalia." The enabling resolution is vague and says nothing about disarming combatants or restoring law and order.

**COMMAND** — U.S. Marine Lt. Gen. Bob Johnston expected to be military chief in charge of operations. Politically, the U.N. secretary-general and Security Council will keep tabs on the operation.

**DURATION** — As long as needed to establish a secure environment for delivery of assistance. Decision on pull out expected to be made by the United States and United Nations.

**FUNDING** — Cost not immediately known.

## U.S. puts 28,000 troops on hold

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has ordered some 28,000 troops to stand by for deployment to Somalia once the United Nations approves plans to mount a military rescue mission, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday.

President Bush called his top military advisers to the White House and telephoned leaders around the globe seeking additional forces for the effort to clear a way for food and other aid to reach starving Somalis.

Bush and his advisers discussed the risks of the military operation, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "but the feeling was that the need there is great ... and that we can't allow the starvation to continue."

Administration officials took pains to portray the proposed military intervention as a humanitarian effort, not a combat operation to seize hostile territory.

"We don't see this as a big invasion force," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "We are not looking to go in with guns blazing. I wouldn't expect a big confrontation."

Fitzwater said, "Our purpose is to first of all to ... get the aid through, and secondly to accomplish that as rapidly as possible, and to turn it over to peacekeeping forces of the United Nations as soon as possible."

He even suggested that the U.S. forces could be out of Somalia by Jan. 20, when President-elect Clinton takes office. "If we could have them out before then, that

TURN TO STORY, PAGE 17.

## Insurance industry proposes universal coverage plan

BY MARIANNE CAPRINO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — The insurance industry took a big step toward shaping health-care reform Thursday by proposing a sweeping plan for universal coverage that would be financed partly by taxing Americans with generous benefits.

The Health Insurance Association of America, which represents 270 commercial insurers, said the draft proposal approved by its board will "jump-start health-care reform."

A cornerstone of the plan is to cut costs and provide a package of "essential" benefits to all Americans — including the 35 million

currently uninsured. Those are goals championed by President-elect Clinton, who vowed to unveil his own health-care reform plan within his first 100 days in office.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said it was a breakthrough for the insurance industry trade group to "come around and say that we need a national health-care system."

But the association's proposal reflects insurance-industry thinking long before Clinton's victory, as it became clearer that the nation's \$800 billion health-care system was out of control. The proposal should give insurers a more influential voice in the reform process.

"They've got to get out ahead ... to avoid significant government regulation," said James Buckley, a principal with KPMG Peat Marwick, a large accounting and consulting company.

Stephanopoulos said the group has a right to try to influence future legislation. "If there is strong support across the country for national health insurance with real cost containment, and that is causing the insurance industry to cooperate with us, we want to work with them."

Under the proposal, private insurers would agree to provide coverage to every American. People would be covered either through their

employers or "their own means." The essential-benefits package would pay for catastrophic illness as well as primary and preventive care.

Showing they are willing to compromise, insurers would accept people with pre-existing conditions — everything from heart attacks to AIDS. Such people typically are rejected for coverage because they are considered expensive risks.

The plan also includes cost controls that would discourage excessive doctor visits as well as unnecessary testing and hospitalizations.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### ASASU's lump of coal

Christmas has come early for the students of ASU.

Playing Santa Claus is a group of student government insiders who are disgruntled with the way their organization has operated over the past few years, and the gift they bear is a proposal to change it all.

Calling themselves the Sunday Evening Society, Jim Ryan, Chris French and Luke Tigaris, all with former experience at ASASU, worked for six weeks to come up with a plan for altering the way the organization does business.

That plan, though conservative in its scope, presents a good first step down the road to putting the integrity back into student representation.

The proposal calls for the elimination of two of ASASU's executive office positions, the development of a new executive board, downsizing of the student salaried positions at ASASU and the development of an advisory board to the group.

The underpinnings of this plan are sound: Save some of the students' money by cutting fat where possible, at the same time elevating the credibility of the group by bringing in objective student advisers to guide it through the transition.

To facilitate this massive cleanup job, the Sunday Evening Society must first secure the signatures of 5 percent of the students on campus — that translates into a daunting 2,000-plus names — quite a task for the 20-member group of reformists. If it succeeds in getting the signatures, a special election will be held to decide whether ASASU's present constitution should be replaced with one drawn up by Ryan and his associates.

They say they will begin the chore come January, when the University reconvenes for the spring semester.

What remains to be seen is not really whether they will succeed in gathering the signatures, but in how much resistance and interference the more ensconced members of ASASU put up.

Time and time again students have offered up to the altar of reform plans for changing the obviously ineffective system, and each time student leaders have found ways to obfuscate the issue, dooming the attempts to the heap of discarded reform proposals.

Don't look for such people as Kate Lawrence, Skip Schrader or Scott Maasen, all present student leaders, to be out front in this latest attempt to change things, because to date they have appeared more interested in maintaining the status quo.

Let us hope the men and women of the Sunday Evening Society can hurdle the obstacles they face as fast as their detractors throw them out, because it just might be the last chance for ASASU to redeem itself in the eyes of its constituents.



## In case you missed it ... 1992

It's barely December, but it's time to recap the year that was. By doing this now, the *State Press* is beating every other media outlet to the punch with this obligatory look back at 1992.

Let's start back in the spring when all hell broke loose after a nice, well-pressed jury came back with a not-guilty verdict for the four officers charged with using undue force in beating Rodney King. In response, the people of Los Angeles decided to show Simi Valley exactly what "undue force" meant.

The Los Angeles riots were all the rage for about a week or so, and now only time will tell what they accomplished. But the immediate impact so far appears to be the use of King videotape and riot footage as sample snippets in rap videos.

In the fall elections, Arizona finally passed a paid state holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The mood among most voters was that passing the holiday would just shut everyone up. Pressure from the National Football League, the Convention and Visitors Bureau and even U2 and Public Enemy had little effect. Even the situation in Los Angeles didn't matter. After all, there aren't enough black people in Arizona to riot.

Also in the elections, H. Ross Perot ... nah, no more cheap shots on the poor guy.

Bill Clinton played saxophone with Arsenio Hall, meaning, of course, that now Jay Leno will refuse to book him. In the next four years, look for sharp increases in the jogging industry, saxophone industry and nostalgia rock industry — just as there was in surge in jelly bean sales during the Reagan years and peanut sales with Carter.

During the Bush years, the trendy industries were those that were not surging at all.

The AzScam verdict came back indicting Carolyn Walker on a few charges, but not the biggie — bribery. Besides marking the increased use of undercover operations with video and audio tape for the media's consumption, AzScam also cemented the use of one-syllable prefixes before the word "scam" to describe any scandal. For example, the big "CamScam" in the Deer Valley School District.

Along the same lines, the Fort McDowell Indian gaming controversy seems to have started a disturbing trend of

framing Native American issues by playing off the title of a Kevin Costner movie (i.e.: *Dances with Indian Gaming*).

Speaking of movies, at Oscar time this year, the best picture award finally went to a movie that the public actually enjoys. However, "Silence of the Lambs" also seems to have inspired some nut to mirror the movie's killing style in northwest Phoenix.

Right on our own campus, ASASU was ... no, I think we're all sick of hearing about this wheel-spinning, feeble excuse for student representation that actually exists only to boost the resumes of those elected by their dozen or so friends.

Speaking of inane things at educational institutions, elementary school officials in Colorado City decided that Penguin T-shirts were Satanic and Joey Burton couldn't wear his Chicago Bulls shirt in Mesa because it would spur gang activity. Seems like a little bit too much concern over what a few boys wear with their Sears ToughSkins. What they should do is work on banning those "My family went to (tourist-trap town) and all I got was this lousy T-shirt" T-shirts.

Rush Limbaugh ... nah, too easy.

On second thought, Limbaugh's book, *The Way Things Ought to Be*, spent way too many weeks on the top of the *New York Times* bestseller list. Let's hope it will be one of those books, like *A Brief History of Time*, that everyone buys, puts on their shelf, but never reads.

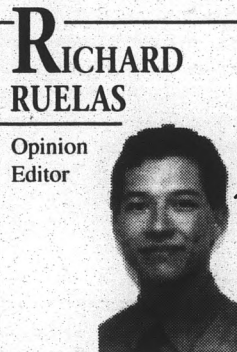
Limbaugh's book was knocked off the top by Madonna's *Sex*. No matter what you think of the content, you will have to agree that the book was manufactured perfectly. With its cheap, spiral bounding, the book fell apart after repeated readings (or viewings). A refund offer was made, but really, how many people are going to go into their local bookstore, in front of dozens of other folks, and admit that they looked at the book enough to make it fall apart?

Madonna released a new album, but her fans were too broke from her book to buy it.

R.E.M. released a new album and, thankfully, none of the songs sound anything like "Shiny Happy People."

For real holiday fun, videotape "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve" and see if you can freeze-frame the Times Square movie marquees advertising such titles as "Regarding Hiney" and "Butman and Throbbin'."

Don't worry. I've seen 1993 and it's just like now, only we're fighting in Somalia.



**RICHARD RUELAS**  
Opinion Editor

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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

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## George Bush is ready to take his job and shove it

Losing a job can be tough for anyone. And in some ways, it's even worse for George Bush.

When most people get the boot, they clean out their desk or locker, say so long to their friends and up yours to the boss and go home or to the nearest bar.

But because we have this long transition period, Bush has to stick around the White House for a couple of months and be gawked at by the press.

They note that he looks glum, weary and listless. Well, why not? Being fired by 62 million people has to be a downer.

Even worse, he's expected to go through the motions of being president until Bill or Hillary are sworn in. But unless a war breaks out, that means he has almost nothing to do except the silly ceremonial stuff.

And the other day he performed one of those chores. It was the traditional Thanksgiving appearance.

What happens is that some turkey farm presents the White House with a turkey the size of small horse.

The president goes into the Rose Garden and makes an inspirational talk for some schoolchildren, the White House staff and the press.

Then he announces that the big gift turkey will not be used for Thanksgiving dinner. Instead, it will be donated to a petting zoo.

The tradition of pardoning the gift turkey is believed to have started with Jimmy Carter and has continued since. Before then, presidents just said: "Yumm-yumm, off with its head," or some such thing.

This act of mercy delights the children and is a relief to the White House kitchen staff, which would have to do the dirty work. And it's a matter of indifference to the press, which thinks nothing of beheading politicians, so why should it worry about a big, dumb bird?

You would think that something as innocuous as this ceremony — a tired, dispirited, lame-duck president sparing the life of a turkey — would attract hardly any attention, much less cause controversy.

But we are in the age of political correctness, when almost anything a person does — even nothing — is enough to cause some special interest group to get huffy.

And it happened with the turkey. No sooner did Bush issue his presidential pardon when he came under attack from not one but two sets of blabbermouths.

First, came someone named Robin Walker, who is a spokesperson for an outfit called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

**MIKE ROYKO**

Tribune Media Services



Ms. Walker said that sparing the life of that one turkey wasn't enough.

"You can't hide the 45 million dead turkeys behind a presidential pardon of one bird," she said.

"The reality is that 45 million birds will be killed to celebrate Thanksgiving. We can celebrate this family tradition with compassion and that means not eating a bird. It's time for Americans to adopt a compassion diet."

Ms. Walker had hardly finished when another blast came from someone named Mark LaRochelle, the spokesperson for an outfit called Putting People First, which is engaged in philosophical warfare with the animal rights activists.

He criticized Bush for pardoning that one turkey, saying: "There is a very old tradition of eating turkeys. Sending them to petting zoos seems to disparage the poultry farmers.... It is a little hypocritical that the President then goes out and eats a turkey, which somebody else had to slaughter. The message it's sending is very negative."

So on the one hand, we have Ms. Walker, the turkey lover, saying that the president should have issued a pardon to the 45 million turkeys that we will eat.

That strikes me as being impractical. You spare the lives of 45 million turkeys and what is going to become of them? They have no value alive, so they will be set free. Then this country will be overrun by turkeys. We will have turkeys everywhere. Is Ms. Walker prepared to take care of 45 million homeless turkeys?

The next step would be for some turkey-loving activists to demand that Congress fund programs to build homeless turkey shelters or to provide training for turkeys to become peacocks.

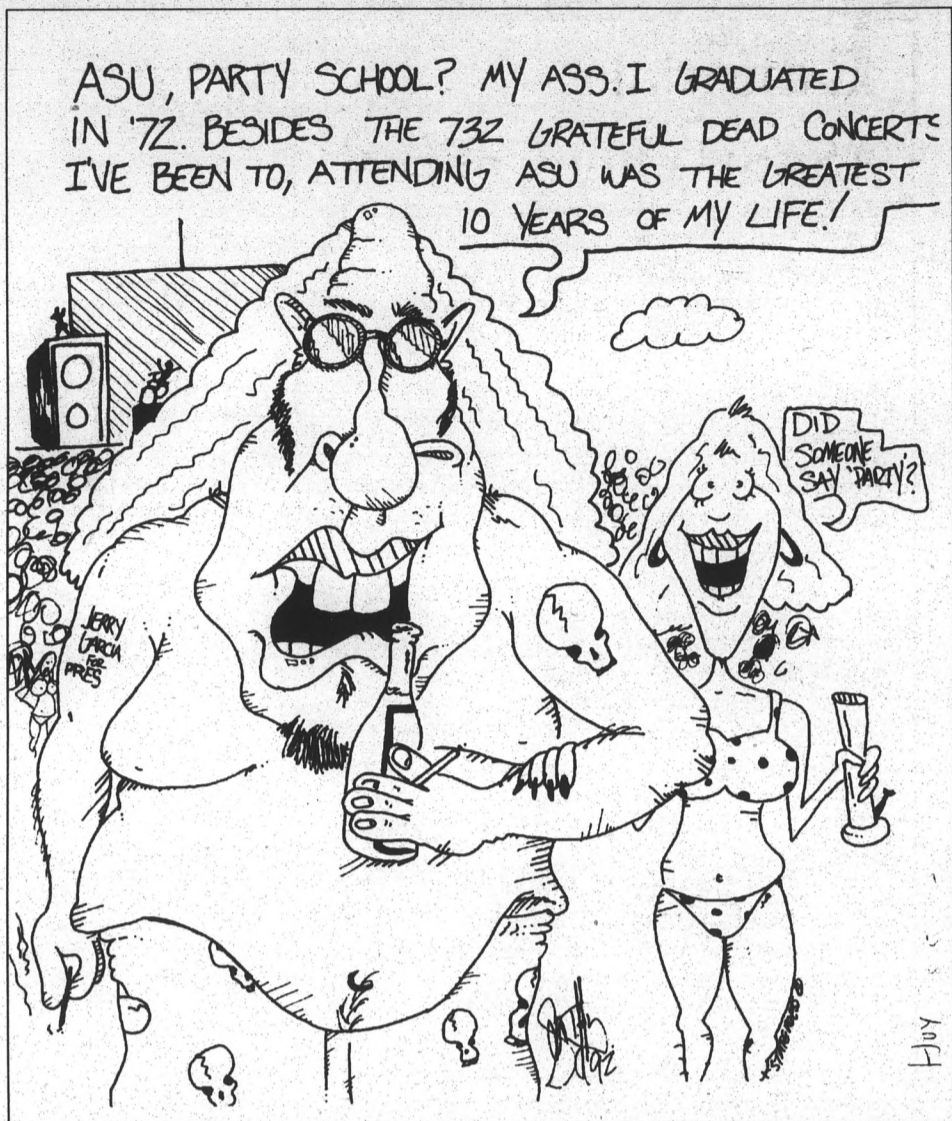
On the other hand, we have this meat-eating fellow Mark LaRochelle griping about one turkey being spared and accusing Bush of hypocrisy for eating a turkey that someone else dispatched.

Well, what would this Mark LaRochelle have Bush do? Maybe whip out an ax right there in the Rose Garden and lop off the turkey's head? History probably won't be kind to him anyway, but should he be remembered as The Turkey Splitter?

And what about the children in the Rose Garden and watching on TV? It would send them into shock, which would open Bush up to millions of dollars in lawsuits by their parents.

This is an example of the loony age we live in. Give one turkey a break and you're caught in a cross fire between the tofu-eaters and the flesh-chompers.

But maybe it gave Bush material for a Thanksgiving table prayer. Something like: "Lord, thank you for this bountiful blessing. And, after giving it further thought, thank you for getting me out of this goofy job. Who needs it?"



## Ranking the media's bias

In what is becoming a yearly ritual, I have just finished grading the Linda Ellerbee Awards, a contest sponsored by the Media Research Center (113 South West St., Alexandria, Va. 22314). The merry crew down at MRC compiles a long list of quotes by media figures and then asks a panel of judges to rate them on a humor/outrageousness scale. Like Blackwell's yearly list of the worst dressed people in America, the Media Research Center's award is not one people aspire to win.

Allow me to share some of the best howlers: In the category called "Clinton Camelot Award," *Newsweek* reporter Eleanor Clift should walk away with the award for this piece of analysis offered on "The McLaughlin Group": "There is no evidence that Bill Clinton has lied ... He has tailored the truth to adapt to the reality of running in a conservative southern state."

The "Hillary Hero Worship" award should go to Ted Koppel, a usually temperate reporter who nevertheless took this gratuitous swipe at conservatives on "Nightline": "Let us not for a moment be confused into believing that this is only a conservative Republican thing, this business of some people feeling threatened by smart, assertive, professional women. Women who speak their minds in public are still swimming upstream in this country." Yo, Ted, I'm a conservative Republican woman, and the only people who object to my speaking up in public are liberal Democrats!

The "Media Hero Award" category contains several fawning quotes about Mikhail Gorbachev, as did last year's list. It's obvious that Gorbachev's effort in ending Soviet tyranny of Eastern Europe captured the imagination of many reporters, like NBC's Jim Maceda who said, "By American presidential standards, Mikhail Gorbachev accomplished enough in his seven-year term to qualify for a bust on Mount Rushmore."

**MONA CHAREN**

Creators Syndicate



The true democratic reformer, Boris Yeltsin, gets hardly a nod.

A related category, "Bring Back the Iron Curtain," sheds more light on the Gorbachev-worship. Here's how *Time* Moscow correspondent Ann Simmons described the transition to democratic capitalism: "The painful shift to a market system has pushed thousands of citizens, once able to maintain an acceptable living standard with the help of government subsidies and benefits, below the poverty line. Homelessness, derided by the Communists as a plague of the West, is becoming commonplace. The old Soviet guarantees of work, housing and low fixed prices are gone, and the welfare net, designed to catch the rare social dropout, has sprung gaping holes." Wow. My favorite phrase in that paragraph is the one about "rare social dropouts." Has Simmons ever heard of the Gulag, which once contained hundreds of thousands of "dropouts?" But, of course, Simmons is right — the Gulag did provide low-cost housing.

Lots of reporters like to answer their own questions, so they frame them in a way that can elicit but one response. Some examples: *Time* reporter David Ellis, interviewing Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker, asked, "During the darkest days of the tax battle, did you have the urge to tell the state residents, 'Oh, grow up?'" Katie Couric of NBC's "Today Show" asked Dan Quayle, "Do you think the Republican Party has grown, or become too exclusionary, too intolerant, and that this kind of rhetoric is divisive and counterproductive?" Gee, I wonder what Couric thinks.

But here's my award for Quote of the Year. For all those who say the press never showed a bias in Clinton's favor, have a look at how Couric's competitor, Paula Zahn on "CBS This Morning," greeted the day on June 22, 1992. "Making headlines this morning: Bill Clinton comes up with a plan for the economy — tax the rich, cut the deficit and help just about everyone." Right.

## Letters to the editor

### Generalization lacks concrete evidence

Editor:

Tamisha Colbert, in your letter headlined "Lowder defines mission," you sunk into the same mire in which Mr. Lowder finds himself.

The mire is in using a few individuals as examples of an entire race of people. Mr. Lowder portrays the entire black race as sniveling losers, based on his observations of a few people. You, Ms. Colbert, based on your interpretation of Mr. Lowder's letter, paint all people of white skin color as fearing an "educated black man or woman."

Where is your evidence for this sweeping generalization? I believe that education is the key to opening all of life's doors, and that goes for people of all skin colors. Education creates vast avenues for furthering knowledge and it opens new horizons to those who otherwise would have nothing or very little to

reach toward. Education has the capacity to bring people together, as insights are shared and alternate points of view are brought up for discussion. I do not fear an educated person of any skin color. If I did, I would not feel as I do about the benefits of an education.

If you think Mr. Lowder fears an "educated black man or woman" then accuse him of that. It is unwise, ignorant and racist to condemn an entire race of people because of one person's view. If you wish to be unwise, ignorant and racist then go ahead but don't be surprised when you get responses such as this letter.

I applaud your intelligent letter and your ability to think for yourself. Keep it up.

**Mike Turturice**  
Senior, Political Science

# Budget reductions create book pileup as Noble Library runs understaffed

## Reshelving difficulties hinder access and research

BY KATHERINE WASIAK  
STATE PRESS

Books are stacked three feet high on tables, cover rows and rows of shelves and are piled around photocopiers on all three floors of the Noble Science and Engineering Library.

Because of budget cuts to the library, the department responsible for reshelving volumes and conducting searches for misplaced materials has had to operate short of staff, said head librarian Vladimir Borovansky.

"The reshelving problem is the most visible effect of the cut in our budget," Borovansky said. "Access to material is critical for students and faculty and I can understand their frustration when material is not properly shelved."

Borovansky said the overall cut was 20 percent, but in the circulation, reserve and stacks department the cut was closer to 30 percent. Three positions in circulation were lost before the semester began, he said, causing recalls and searches to take longer.

Frustrated students and faculty have complained about instruction being hindered because needed books cannot be found.

"Once I went in there with a list of six things and couldn't find one of them," said physics Professor Roland Hanson. "I hope I don't have to give any incompletes this semester as a result of the problem at the library."

The computer catalog will indicate that a book is not checked out, but the book will be impossible to find, Hanson said.

Engineering Professor Dan Jankowski said the reshelving problem is slowing the pace of his students' and his own research.

"It is taking far too long for materials that have been used to get back onto the shelves," Jankowski said. "I realize that it is not the library's fault. The staff is doing the best they can. It is a budgetary problem," he said.

Jankowski said he has eliminated supplemental projects

for the classes he teaches because he cannot rely on students being able to find the materials needed.

"Simply putting the material on reserve defeats the purpose of having the students learn to research and use the library," he said.

Graduate nursing student Miri Dotan said periodicals are the most difficult to find.

"I have had to give up on articles because I can't find them," she said.

Janice Adorno, a senior nutrition and dietetics major, said she wanted to double check a quote for a paper, but she hasn't been able to find the book.

"It is a real hassle," she said. "If I can't double check it, I can't use it in my paper and it would have been great."

Borovansky said that recently the problems have been slightly diminished by the hiring of one full-time and three part-

time workers who are willing to work for low wages.

"We are trying everything we can think of to improve the situation," he said. "I would really love to have eight more staff people."

Noble Library has been harder hit by the budget crunch than Hayden Library because it is busier for its size, especially in the use of periodicals. About a million students and faculty walk through the doors of Noble Library each year.

"We only have about 370,000 volumes in all," Borovansky said. "Combining circulation and in-house material, in a year we reshelv more volumes than we have."

Last year, Noble Library staff reshelved 231,000 volumes of in-house material, such as periodicals, while Hayden Library staff reshelved 575,000 in-house volumes of a total collection of two million volumes.

As the importance of science, technology and sponsored research increases, so too will library use, Borovansky said.

"This is the worst situation I've seen in 25 years," he said. "I really gets to me, but we are trying to do our best."

Access to material is critical for students and faculty and I can understand their frustration when material is not properly shelved.

— Vladimir Borovansky, head librarian,  
Noble Science and Engineering Library

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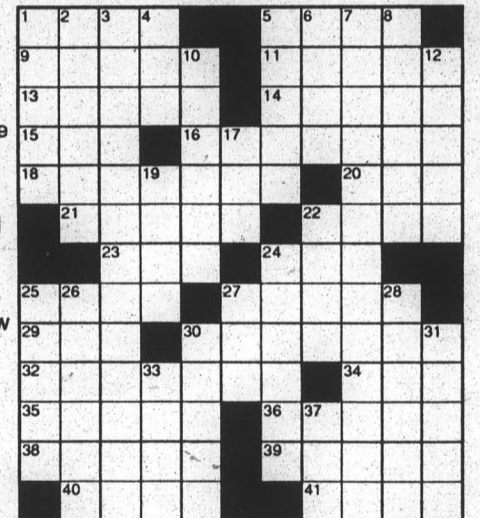
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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13 Release  
14 Door feature  
15 "The Name of the Rose" writer  
16 Stowe need  
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23 Print units  
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27 Abounds  
29 Little devil  
30 Cotton pests  
32 Non-regular show  
34 Snare  
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39 "Superman" star  
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12 Sighs of relief  
17 Poke fun at  
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22 Russian city  
24 Kitchen knife  
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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.  
12-4 CRYPTOQUOTE  
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H J Q Z R W S M Q Z G J U O Z Y .  
I U Q J J U D G P Q Z ' J H J Q Z R  
W S M , J U D G ' N N W Q N N  
W S M . — M S H H I O Z Z D  
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## ASU students, employees help United Way close in on goal

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

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
 STATE PRESS

The ASU United Way has raised 98 percent of its goal with just two weeks left in the campaign — this year with the first-time help of students, an organizers said Wednesday.

“Traditionally, United Way at ASU has been aimed at employees,” said Dave Ropp, an IBM executive on loan to the University United Way Campaign for 90 days. “This is the first year students have been involved in United Way.”

Chad Redwing, Associated Students of ASU associate director of state relations and co-chairman of the ASU United Way effort, said the Greek Week Steering Committee has pledged \$17,000 to the campaign.

“A number of students have also volunteered to work for United Way programs,” Redwing said.

The Greek Week money will go to the Friendly House in Phoenix, which delivers child and elderly care and runs a literacy program in the Hispanic community.

“I think the campaign has gone well,” said Neil Giuliano, ASU director of federal relations and co-chairman of the University’s United Way effort. “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.”



GIULIANO

Giuliano said the scandal earlier this year involving criticism of top national United Way executives for their large salaries and perks hasn’t done a lot of damage to the campaign in Arizona.

“We did lose some people because of that,” he said, but he thinks the Arizona United Way has been effective in getting out the message that it is not connected to the national group.

He said he hopes anyone who didn’t participate this year will come back in the future.

More than 200 volunteers participated in this year’s campaign, and Giuliano said the efforts of the two loaned executives,

“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

Ropp from IBM and Chris Hite from Motorola, were pivotal in the success of the ASU United Way effort.

The 2 to 3 percent needed to reach the top is expected to come in during the next two weeks, Ropp said. About 75 percent was raised through payroll deductions and close to 20 percent was raised through direct contributions.

Ropp said professors emeriti also participated in the drive.

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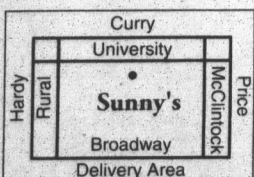
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# Former presidential candidate to speak about 'new world order' tonight at ASU

## 1980 hopeful to address environment, human right issues

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

John Anderson, independent candidate in the 1980 presidential election, will speak at 8 tonight in the MU Ventana Room.

Anderson, who was a Republican U.S. senator from Illinois and is now the president and main spokesman of the World Federalist Association, will give a speech titled "Scenario for a New World Order."

"We (the WFA) would like to establish a legislative body made up of the nations of the world with equitable representation. We think there should be a body able to enact laws by which we all could live," said Willow Wagstaff, member of the WFA.

The organization supports strengthening the United Nations through the establishment of an international "police force" held under the control of the security council and an international court system.

Anderson said President Bush had a good idea when he attempted to establish better global relations — Bush's "new world order" — but he failed to carry through with it after the Persian Gulf War.

He will address problems, such as the environment and human rights abuses, that could be dealt with by an



ANDERSON

international enforcing body.

"The U.S. cannot control France or Yugoslavia, so even if we become very strict (on environmental issues), what happens when pollution floats across the border?" said WFA member Bill Wood.

"The challenge concerning the new administration is to hold on to the promises made by the president (during the campaign) by making them rule of law," Wood said.

Wood said Anderson will speak on the possible solutions the president has when facing crises of international proportion. He said a global legislative body could better deal with situations like the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina and food distribution problems in Somalia.

Wagstaff said the WFA supports a charter review to strengthen the United Nations.

"There would have to be," he said. "(The United Nations) isn't empowered to face the problems we're facing right now. We don't propose these things are easy, but we absolutely believe in the basic bill of human rights."

The WFA has a new opportunity to reach its goals now that the Cold War is over, Wagstaff said, adding that international cooperation looks brighter than it has since the end of World War II before "Russia got the bomb and all hell broke loose."

Anderson believes President-elect Bill Clinton has an opportunity to "create a legal regime where countries would never be allowed to use violence," according to Wood. One of the goals of the WFA is the total abolition of war.

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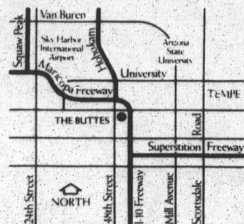
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### State Press Police Report... Too absurd to be anything but real.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

system and not due to individuals within ASASU's current organization.

"Our student government isn't effective — it isn't working for us," French said, adding that in the five years he has attended ASU, he has yet to see a student government that benefited the students.

French said he thinks the changes the society is promoting, if implemented, will "spark a lot more interest in student government."

"It would be a big transition, but one we feel would be beneficial," French said.

In a written statement, the group's stated aims include the elimination of the offices of campus affairs and activities vice president, thus having only two executive offices — president and vice president.

The group also wants to alter the makeup of the senate, changing its name to the "assembly." Currently, the senate is modeled after its federal namesake, with two representatives for every college regardless of the size of the college.

The new plan models the assembly after the House of Representatives, by having one representative for every 2,000 students. This would mean that small colleges like the College of Nursing would have only one assembly representative, while the College of Liberal Arts would have six or seven.

The group also wants to "downsize" student salaried positions within ASASU and divert the funds to scholarships and student organizations.

The new constitution would call for another adviser position to supplement the single adviser position currently held by Gary Kleeman.

Ryan said the current setup overloads the adviser with too much to keep track of and does not allow for accountability.

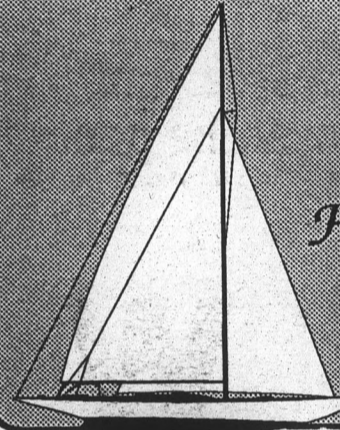
Ryan also said the new student government would include an outside student advisory board that would make recommendations to student government officials. The board would comprise students who are unaffiliated with ASASU.

Although many officials in ASASU are unaware of the changes Ryan's group is proposing, College of Education Sen. Roxanne Franco supports the motives behind the changes.

"It seems very positive, to make student government more accountable to students and to itself," Franco said. "I think Jim (Ryan) is going in the right direction."

ASASU President Scott Maasen could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Ryan said the group will begin collecting signatures in January to call for the special election.



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# DECEMBER DAYS

As the days before finals waned at ASU and the rainy season makes its debut, students and visitors to the University were visible everywhere making use of their remaining leisure time.

Right: Bobby Carr plays in the leaves with his two sons B.J. (left), 3, and Jeff, 2, Thursday afternoon in Daley Park while their mother Amelia, an ASU graduate student, attends class. Carr, who plays Mr. Mom, said, "I just had to get them out of the house before they drove me up a wall."



Below: Jennifer Green (left), a 20-year-old junior majoring in English, and Amy Purvis, a 21-year-old political science senior, shield themselves from the rain while listening to Wise Monkey Orchestra Thursday afternoon near Palo Verde Main dormitory.

Below right: Jason Mohlenbrock, 6, shakes his head in the rain while walking down El Camino Drive Thursday afternoon after his mother Caroline, an elementary education senior, picked him up from a friend's house.

Photos by Sean Openshaw/State Press



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## Holiday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

after fighting and defeating the tribe, the family needed oil for lamps to finish their journey. They only had enough oil for two days, but it miraculously burned for eight days and the family made a safe journey, Kasser said.

Menorahs are put up in Jewish homes during Hanukkah to celebrate the miracle, Kasser said. They have eight "branches," one of which is longer than the others. The celebration begins the night of Dec. 19 with the lighting of the first right candle with the longest candle, called the Shamesh. Candles are left to burn themselves out.

"We say prayers or blessings, sing traditional songs and sometimes get gifts," she said. "It is hard when you are not a part of the majority. I'm sure my little brother would like to have a Christmas tree. (But) if you want to trim a tree you can go to a friend's house."

Kasser said she has enjoyed being brought up in a different faith with different holiday traditions.

Meanwhile, Hasa Mushtaq, a Muslim student, doesn't celebrate a Christmas-season holiday at all.

He said people who follow the Nation of Islam do not celebrate any other religious holidays.

"It is not one of the days we celebrate. As far as the big publicity of the Christian Christmas that starts with Thanksgiving, I have no problem keeping with the traditions of my faith," Mushtaq said.

Mark Sunkett, an associate professor in the School of Music, celebrates Kwanzaa.

"Kwanzaa is an African-American celebration that takes place about the time of Christmas," he said. "It is a holiday that is more reflective of the African-American experience. It is a seven-day period, where each day represents principles that we live by. There is a candle atora with a candle for each day. Each day there is a candle lit."

He said he has been involved with Kwanzaa celebrations for seven years. The holiday evolved in the mid-50s, he said.

## Cultural

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Gordon said when he was ASU faculty senate president in 1980, a committee was established that developed a proposal including cultural awareness courses in ASU's general studies requirement.

The proposal was struck down by the senate in 1987, but it was reworked and it passed two years ago by more than 90 percent of the faculty.

Gordon said he believes the proposal failed because faculty members at the time felt that historical and global awareness requirements were sufficient.

ASU decided to offer a "wide array" of in-depth courses rather than offering one or two general courses to fulfill the cultural awareness requirement.

According to Gordon, ASU's approach of offering a multitude of courses is academically more feasible.

Gordon said dozens of courses have been developed specifically for the policy, but many courses already offered fit the criteria for cultural diversity.

ASU President Lattie Coor said it is the University's intent to offer a larger number of courses fulfilling the cultural diversity requirement in the future.

Luke Maze, a representative from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers who favors the cultural awareness requirement, thinks it is important for people to heighten their awareness of other cultures.

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# Fee

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any way fully prepared to make a recommendation. We are simply doing an analysis and exploring it."

The ASU committee was formed after UofA Provost Michael Cusnovich made a proposal to UofA President Manuel Pacheco to implement a yearly \$50 computing fee to the university's students.

Glick also said the ASU committee will determine if there is value in implementing the fee and that the committee would have a full discussion with student leadership before any recommendations are made.

"Right now we are trying to understand — What does it take to generate, how much and what will be the time to implement it?" Glick said. "I would say we are at the point of an informational gathering stage."

The fee at UofA has been put on hold because the university is awaiting the Board of Regents' decision of whether to decouple university tuition revenue from the state's general fund.

"We are just in a little holding pattern as to whether to implement it or to what form to implement it in," Cusnovich said. "If the tuition option (of decoupling university revenue) doesn't pan out, then my recommendation to the president would be to implement the fee."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he was not aware that the provost's office has formed a committee to consider implementing a computing fee. He said he reviewed UofA's proposal to implement a fee, but did not agree with it.

"I do not think an independent step like that is a good idea," Coor said.

Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of liberal arts and sciences, serves on ASU's computing fee committee and has circulated a survey among department chairs in his college. Krahenbuhl

asked for opinions of how and where the fee should be implemented.

"I really don't know what the feelings at this University are," Krahenbuhl said. "Each dean in his own way has been trying to determine what the self-need among students for additional computing support is like."

Cusnovich said student approval of the fee at UofA is mixed.

UofA graduate students seem to be strongly supportive of the fee, while undergraduate students seem to be strongly opposed to it, he said.

"You tend to hear from only a small cut of the students, and I am not sure I have any idea what the bulk of the students feel like since they tend not to speak out," Cusnovich said. "But the student government has been opposed from the get-go — we knew that when we made the recommendation."

Krahenbuhl said ASU students should not be alarmed that the University will be implementing the fee soon because the committee is at an early stage.

"I think it would be too bad if people formed opinions about the value of doing this before the campus community has a chance to think through it," Krahenbuhl said. "People are just trying to decide what does make sense and I think members of the committee are concerned about how it would impact students."

He said if the committee comes up with any results, the earliest implementation date for the fee would be next fall.

He said the committee is leaning toward implementing a program or class fee because students will see that it will benefit them personally.

Krahenbuhl said he believes there is a need for additional computing support at the University.

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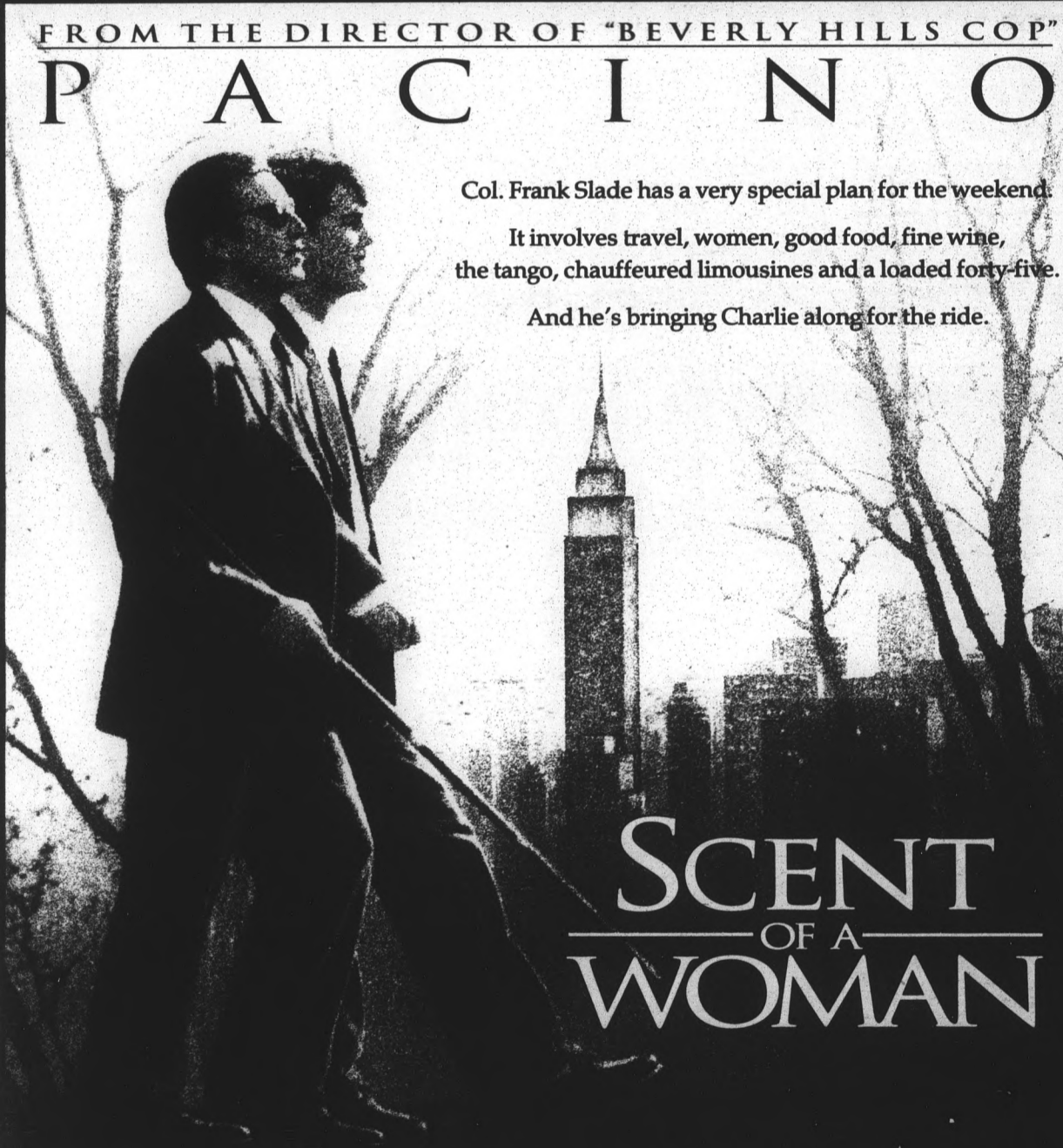
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## City offers program for citizens to learn about police procedures

### Class resembles real academy training, officer says

By **STEPHEN DEMORATZ**  
STATE PRESS

In an effort to improve relations between the police and the community, the city of Tempe is offering residents the chance to learn what it's like to be a police officer.

Tempe police public information officer Dick Steely said the purpose of the 4-year-old Citizen Police Academy program is to teach citizens what police work is like in this community.

He said the class is less intense but similar to the training a regular police officer would receive. The course should help clear up residents' understanding of the boundaries of a police officer's tasks. But the academy is not intended to create vigilantes.

Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said that since the program was introduced in 1988, it has graduated more than 300 people and has increased in popularity.

"This class is a great way for people to learn about the police department," Giuliano said. "We are showing a proactive approach to the department."

Giuliano said the program does not have a lot of overhead and is relatively inexpensive to operate.

Giuliano said the 30-hour course is a large amount of time for a citizen to devote, but the city is appreciative of the time given.

Steely said the program is part of a long-range plan to build a partnership between the community and the police force.

There are three classes offered at different times of the year. The 10-week course meets

three hours on Wednesday nights to teach the men and women who attend all aspects of police work.

At each class meeting, a new topic is introduced to the students. Firearms, gangs, patrol and narcotics are some of the subjects the academy students study.

Cmdr. Mike Preville, who is an instructor with the program, said the students are taught how to handle firearms and learn every aspect of the police officers' duties in the abbreviated 30-hour academy.

To receive a diploma, a student must not be absent more than three times from the course and must complete a five-hour ride-along with a Tempe police officer.

The prospective students must fill out an application to attend the academy and be evaluated by the police department, Steely said.

"Anyone is eligible for the program," Steely said.

Preville said the program has been very well received around the country.

"We have received a lot of success with this and have had calls from North Carolina and Maryland about it," Preville said about the program.

Graduates of the academy have formed an alumni group and have become more active in their local neighborhoods, he said.

The majority of the academy students have been city employees and professionals who want to volunteer their time and help their community.



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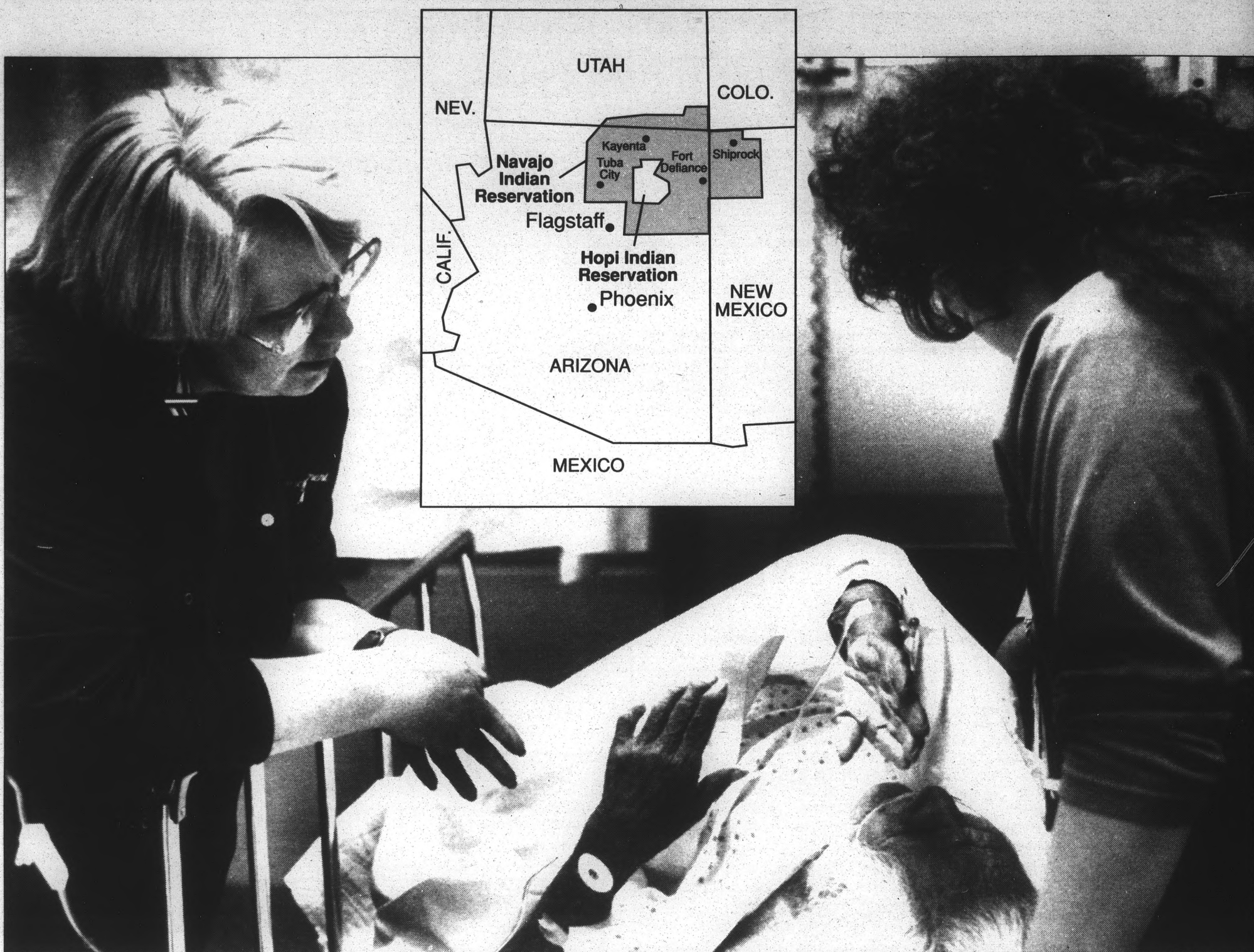
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Lucinda Johnson (right), a medical clerk at Tuba City Indian Medical Center, interprets the Navajo of a 91-year-old patient for Linda Bouwens, an emergency room nurse.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

# ARIZONA'S INDIANS: THEIR HEALTH CARE IS AILING

Since 1955, the federal Indian Health Service has provided comprehensive health care to more than 1.2 million of the nation's native people. But, discontent with the system's facilities, which are staffed primarily by non-Native Americans, patients in the Navajo area say their medical needs would be better served by people of their own heritage.

by Margo A. Gillman

The 91-year-old Navajo squirmed as the two nurses slid her onto the white-sheeted gurney in the Tuba City Indian Medical Center emergency room.

Wincing from pain, the woman struggled to lean her emaciated body forward and scan the room for her middle-aged daughter who admitted her to the facility minutes earlier. Too feeble to grasp the metal bar on the side of the bed, the woman quickly relented and her frame slowly eased back onto the gurney.

The patient was a familiar sight to 23-year-old Lucinda Johnson, a medical clerk in the emergency department. When the elderly woman refused to make eye contact or speak with the fair-skinned nurse leaning over her, Johnson, also a Navajo, rushed to the patient's bedside. Johnson knelt beside her and gingerly placed a hand on her right shoulder.

"Ha'ish yin dza'?" Johnson asked the woman, whose deeply set, dark eyes cast a look of distress. She was asking the woman, "What's hurting you?" "Ha'at'ii la' biniyi niya?" ("Why are you here?")

Tears streamed down the woman's cheeks, dampening the long wisps of white hair that framed her face, as she gasped to explain her ailments in native tongue.

Interpreting the woman's responses for the Anglo-American nurse standing across from her, Johnson explained that the woman was experiencing stomach and chest pains, had difficulty breathing and could not lift her weakened body.

Finally, the non-Native American emergency medical staff knew which tests to conduct on the severely dehydrated woman.

Once again, Johnson had been called to the rescue in an Indian hospital staffed mainly by white doctors and nurses. Although she

was hired to monitor emergency room paperwork, answer telephones and perform other administrative duties, Johnson, a local high school graduate, also is often called upon to interpret the language of Navajo patients for TCIMC's emergency team.

She said she spends more than half of her time fulfilling this task.

With an 85-bed capacity, TCIMC is one of six hospitals belonging to the Navajo Area Indian Health Service — the primary health care provider for Native Americans living in or near the Navajo Nation. As the largest Indian reservation in the United States, the 26,109-square-mile Navajo Nation extends into northern Arizona, western New Mexico and southern Utah. It is about the size of West Virginia and is home to 139,544 Navajos.

In addition to its hospitals, NAIHS operates seven health centers and 13 health stations and school clinics.

Almost all the facilities are staffed primarily by non-Navajos because there is a severe shortage of Native American doctors and nurses in this country. Even though NAIHS is part of the federal Indian Health Service, which offers a full range of services centering on preventive and primary medical care, community health and rehabilitation, many Native Americans in the Navajo region are discontent.

Their chief complaint is that the IHS health care facilities are predominantly staffed by Anglo-Americans. They argue that stronger efforts must be made to educate Native Americans in health care and recruit them to work at NAIHS hospitals for the following reasons:

- Anglo medical professionals fail to communicate with and provide adequate care for the non-English-speaking population.
- Racially prejudiced Anglo health care providers lack the warmth and understanding needed to provide the Navajo people with proper treatment.

- Anglo-Americans fail to recognize and respect the cultural differences of the Navajo people.

- Anglo physicians are highly transient, moving to different facilities and disrupting the patients' continuity of care.

- The relatively few Native Americans who do work for the IHS eventually will leave the system for better salaries.

## Communication barriers abound

Located in the wind-swept, barren region of northeastern Arizona, TCIMC serves an estimated 26,506 residents of the Navajo Nation. Each year, the hospital receives about 4,500 admissions and 100,000 outpatient visits. It delivers more than 1,000 babies.

The 1990 U.S. census reported that 94 percent of the Navajo Nation's residents are Navajo. Non-Navajos, primarily other Native Americans and Anglos, make up the remaining 6 percent.

TCIMC provides care to a considerable number of Hopi and San Juan Southern Paiute Indians living in isolated rural areas within the Navajo reservation, but according to Mary Roberts, director of nursing at TCIMC, interpreters from these tribes rarely are needed because most of the people are English-speaking.

While an increasing number of young Navajo people are learning to speak English as their first, and in many cases only, language, most of the elderly still only speak Navajo. Though IHS statistics indicate that 5.6 percent of the Navajo area population was past age 64 in 1990, TCIMC officials estimate that 25 percent of the hospital's patients are elderly and speak little or no English.

Despite this, only 24 of TCIMC's 480 employees are required to be able to speak the Navajo language. And of the 24, only six work directly with the medical staff, interpreting patient information. In addition, only three of the facility's 94 registered nurses are Navajo.

Not one of the hospital's 23 physicians, six dentists or two optometrists belongs to the tribe.

TCIMC's workers freely admit that the lack of Navajo-speaking nurses and physicians impedes their efforts to deliver direct patient care to the aging population.

"It's difficult when (the medical staff) can't communicate with their patients because the Navajo language is so complicated," said Johnson, who aspires to return to school next year to become a licensed practical nurse.

The interpretation process is lengthy because few of the English health and medical terms can be easily translated into the Navajo language, she said. To turn a thought from one language to the other requires a great deal more than applying dictionary equivalents.

"You have to really describe things a lot," said Johnson, explaining, for example, that there is no word for "headache" in Navajo. "You have to re-phrase things, like say, 'Does your head hurt?' Or if you are telling a man he has pneumonia, you have to talk around it, telling him it's the big cough he has.

"With any (non-English speaking) Navajo, you have to ask a series of questions to pinpoint what's wrong."

Though the time spent interpreting will vary depending on the complexity of a patient's health problem, Johnson estimated that the procedure takes an additional two or three minutes onto every five-minute period a doctor spends with a patient.

Dr. David Habel, a family practitioner at TCIMC, said the interpretation process requires patience.

"Because of the way the Navajo people are, the interpreter will ask them how long their back has been hurting them and they start back in 1960 and they tell you the whole story," Habel said. "You just have to be very patient.

"You need to have someone who can communicate well with these people and ferret through this information."

**Quality of care doubted**

Mary Ann Pelt, a 31-year-old Navajo woman who recently gave birth to a baby boy at TCIMC, said impatience and insensitivity on the part of Anglo physicians and nurses often weakens the quality of care non-English-speaking Navajo patients receive.

Pelt, who worked as an emergency medical technician and nurse assistant at the NAIHS Kayenta Health Center in Kayenta, Ariz., for four years, said it is not uncommon for an elderly patient to receive a prescribed medication without understanding the condition it is treating or how it should be taken.

She said half of the NAIHS physicians and nurses grow weary of having to wait for interpreters and will desert the patient, saying, "I have a lot of other patients to see. You can go now, that's it — that's all you have to know."

"Things aren't really explained to the Indians and so they really don't know what's going on. Patients say, 'This is what was given to me and I don't even know why.' And then they go home and still don't even know."

Pelt said this discourages the elderly Navajos from seeking health care later, when illnesses regress.

She added, "Sometimes it's kind of hard to tell them to come back again because they say, 'They're just gonna draw blood and do this to me again and what is the outcome of it? I'm not getting cured so why should I come back?'"

Even diabetics will forego hospital visits because they don't understand the importance of insulin, and their physicians or nurses refuse to take the time to find an interpreter to answer their questions, Pelt said.

Dr. Thomas Drouhard, a general surgeon who has worked at TCIMC for 14 years, said the elderly Navajos' perception is "real."

"I think we all make an effort to explain things, but there are time constraints — that's one of the problems with this system," Drouhard said, explaining that NAIHS facilities are not staffed adequately for the volume of patients they treat. "These doctors are worked harder than doctors on the outside and they do not have the time for patients that an outside practice would allow.

"And when you throw in the time and translation, that's diminished even more."

Johnson, who has resided on the Navajo reservation for all but two years of her life, said interpretation has been an uphill battle for her since she started working at TCIMC three months ago, but it is well worth the peace of mind she brings to the elderly.

"I can tell they are relieved when I translate for them because they keep talking and talking," she said. "They greet you and ask, 'Oh, are you going to be in here with me?' and when I explain that, 'Yes, I am here to help the doctor,' they tell me they're glad I'm there."

Nursing director Roberts said, "The only problem we have is when we need a Navajo interpreter real quick." She explained that although some medical clerks and nursing assistants at the hospital can interpret Navajo for nurses, they have their own separate responsibilities.

"If we ask them to interpret all the time, then they have a double workload — and that's a hard burden to put on anybody."

While some hospital volunteers and family members are willing to interpret Navajo for the nursing and medical staffs, Roberts said it is difficult to find individuals with sufficient medical knowledge to cover the task.

"For some of these real terrible health problems, it's really astounding what the doctors have to tell them sometimes," she said. "You just can't grab anybody."

Kay Haraguchi, an Anglo nurse in TCIMC's family medicine clinic, said she gradually has been learning the Navajo and Hopi languages since she moved from Oregon to Tuba City three years ago.

"We have a terrible time in the clinic because we never have enough Native American-speaking personnel," Haraguchi said. "So soon after I came here, I realized I wasn't very useful to the clinic if I had to go out and find a translator every time someone comes in here who only speaks Navajo — then that person is doing two jobs and I'm only doing half of one."

Learning to speak a few Navajo and Hopi phrases has enabled Haraguchi to establish a rapport with some of the non-English-speaking patients.

"They laugh at you first, saying that you have a funny accent," she said. "But if someone knows only a little English and they know that I'm struggling with Navajo, they're not so shy to try and communicate with me in English, either."

"So rather than just sit there and feel ashamed with their English and demand a translator, they'll work with me and together we can get the job done."

Some of the hospital employees take courses in Navajo as a second language at the nearby Navajo Community College, Haraguchi said.

"But not all of us have work schedules that fit with the times when the class is scheduled," she said. "I personally have been trying

to learn one sentence at a time because I don't have energy left over to try to pass a collegiate-level course after eight hours in the clinic each day."

**Racial resentment cited**

Elvira Yazzi, a Navajo nursing student at Northern Arizona University, said she is training to become a nurse so she can alleviate the "inhuman" treatment Navajo people receive when seeking health care on the reservation.

"There's absolutely no human interaction," said the 32-year-old mother of three. "Our people are treated like a number — (Anglos) just screen 'em, send 'em through the doctor's room, give 'em medication and out they go. It seems like the Anglos just don't like us."

Yazzi remembered an unpleasant experience she had several years ago when she took her now 12-year-old son, Todd, to an Anglo physician at a NAIHS facility in New Mexico for treatment of an ear infection.

"He just yanked my kid onto the examining table, pulled his ear open, stuck a light in there and then he sent us out for medication," said Yazzi, who plans to work at Shiprock Indian Hospital in Shiprock, N.M., after her graduation this month. "There was no real interaction between the doctor and my child."

Mothers taking their babies in for routine checkups are greeted with the same coldness, Yazzi said.

"The (Anglo) nurse will just yell out your name," she said. "And as you come in, she'll order you to take your child's diaper off and without two words, she'll jab a thermometer right in his rectum — there's just no human touch."

Similarly, Joannie Hastings, a 25-year-old sophomore pre-nursing major at NAU, said ill-natured encounters with Anglo health care providers prompted her to train for a career in nursing.

The granddaughter of a chronic diabetic, Hastings said she has witnessed extensive verbal mistreatment and abuse of Navajos, particularly the elderly, at NAIHS hospitals.

"It's so bad that when I'm home, I won't let my grandmother go to her appointments without me," said Hastings, a native of Shiprock. "And if there is someone who's being very rude or impolite, I'll say something. It really frustrates me the way Native Americans are being treated in their own facilities."

Hastings said the last time she accompanied her grandmother to an NAIHS hospital for a diabetes checkup, a nurse unrightfully accused the elderly woman of eating sugary foods.

"The nurse said, 'Oh you've been sneaking cookies again,' and just kept making these offensive comments, like, 'Why don't you leave those doughnuts alone,' and 'You better throw all those sugary snacks that you have in your house out,'" Hastings said. "She didn't even ask my grandmother about any of this. She just passed judgment on her."

It is not uncommon for non-Native American nurses to allow other stereotypes to influence the way they treat the native people, Hastings said.

"If one Native American has alcoholism and comes in with a really deteriorated liver, then they generalize and think that all Native Americans with liver problems are alcoholics," she said.

Connie Beil, TCIMC's nurse recruiter, said she has never witnessed any racially motivated mistreatment of Navajos. However, she added that NAIHS has implemented policy guidelines to ensure that patients at each facility receive fair and proper care.

Within the guidelines, there is a mandate that every nurse and physician hired at TCIMC participate in a cultural-orientation program. Taught by members of the Navajo, Hopi and San Juan Southern Paiute tribes, the program provides basic information about the beliefs and practices of the Native Americans treated at the hospital.

Beil said one-hour sessions are devoted to "full-scale" discussions of each tribe.

"We always hope that these classes will create a sensitivity in our nurses," she said. "And so far, we haven't seen any problems. The truth is, if a person has a problem with the Navajo race, they probably wouldn't choose to work here."

Pelt said the NAIHS cultural training sessions have had little success because most of the non-Native-American health care providers "rebel" against what they are taught.

"Some of the Anglos, if they want to, will get into it and really learn more about our way of life," she said. "But most say, 'Oh, it's just another person, they're no different from anybody else.'"

"So even though they're being taught, they don't really care about it — and you can't force them to understand."

**Rituals still practiced**

Anglo-Americans view illness as a physical condition. Traditional Navajos believe it is purely spiritual. Therefore, they contend it is the soul, rather than the body, that must be restored.

Because a large percentage of Native Americans are grounded in customary beliefs, IHS facilities incorporate the practices of both Western medicine and traditional Native American healing into their system of health care delivery.

As a result, TCIMC enables its Navajo patients to privately visit with a hataathli, or medicine man, at the hospital who, according to native belief, diagnoses the cause of illness and performs the appropriate ceremony to cure it. Some patients receive clearance to attend ceremonies conducted outside the facility. In addition, many Navajo patients during their hospitalization will consume traditional herbs believed to ward off sickness.

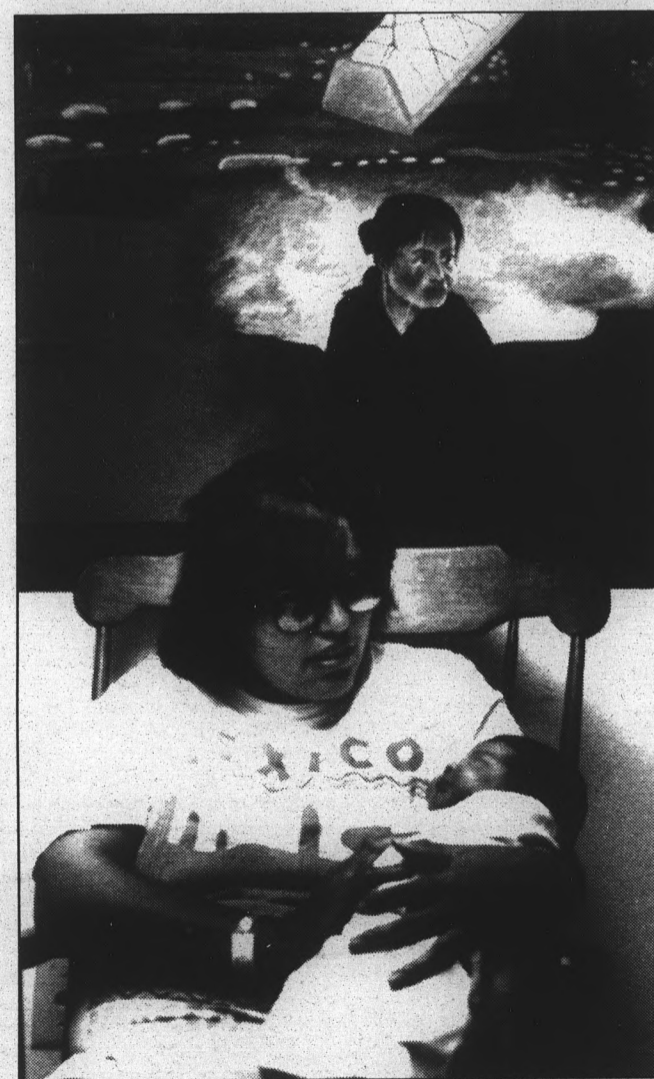
Beil said TCIMC organizes various seminars and discussion groups to teach its nursing and medical staffs how to respect this facet of the dual health care system.

"It makes a big difference when the nurses are educated about the culture because then they are more supportive," Beil said, explaining that Native Americans have certain rituals to follow after participating in a ceremony.

Patients observing rituals often are admitted to the hospital with their faces and bodies covered in herbal mixtures or charcoal markings that are not to be removed during their hospitalization. Other rituals require patients to cease from performing tasks such as bathing, taking medication or eating food that is prepared outside of their home for extended periods of time. Beil said the patient's wishes are respected on the condition that the ritual does not impose any physical danger.

Dr. Ulric Gilkes, a 38-year-old emergency room physician at TCIMC, admitted that the seminars and discussion groups fall short of achieving full cultural awareness.

Gilkes, who has worked at the facility for two years, said he constantly is confronted with Native American customs foreign to his practice of Western medicine.



Photos by Sean Openshaw/State Press

(Top photo) Patients wait to be seen by doctors and nurses at Fort Defiance Indian Hospital, located 150 miles northwest of Albuquerque, N.M., the nearest major city. NAIHS officials cite difficulty in retaining staff at the remote facility.

(Middle photo) Joannie Hastings, a 25-year-old sophomore pre-nursing major at NAU, said negative encounters with Anglo health professionals prompted her to train for a nursing career.

(Bottom photo) Mary Ann Pelt, a 31-year-old Navajo, cradles her newborn baby at Tuba City Indian Medical Center.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Dr. Ulric Gilkes (left), an emergency room physician at Tuba City Indian Medical Center, and Roberto Baca, emergency room nurse supervisor, assist a 93-year-old woman suffering from tuberculosis. Gilkes, who graduated from Harvard Medical School, is required to work at the facility to fulfill a scholarship obligation.

"There are beliefs that we as outsiders are not really aware of or attuned to," he said. "As a result, we tend probably to undertreat (Native Americans) and treat them in ways that they don't appreciate, although they tolerate it."

Gilkes recalled a troublesome episode he experienced last year when informing a terminally ill patient he would need to make preparations for his death.

The African-American physician, who received his medical degree at the Harvard University School of Medicine, was unaware that traditional Navajos believe words and human thoughts have the power to make events happen.

"So by my having said this, he thought I was actually wishing death upon him," Gilkes said. "There are a number of subtle things in terms of customs and beliefs that we really are not attuned to — and this gives some of our patients a lot of grief."

Sharon Drake, a 36-year-old Anglo nurse in TCIMC's family medicine clinic, said Navajo nurses, with their innate cultural orientation, are able to merge the two medical practices with greater ease than the Anglo.

"I had to do everything backwards," Drake said, explaining that she, like all non-Native American nurses, discovered the traditional Navajo beliefs only after initially learning the Western practice of nursing. "I had to sort of find a compromise between the two that best befitted the patient — and that was hard."

Drake, who previously worked as an NAIHS community health nurse in Kayenta for eight years, said compliance from the traditional patients would be improved if more Navajo nurses worked with NAIHS.

"When I was traveling out in the community, I realized a lot of the older people were too frightened to go to the hospital because they thought that you went to a hospital to die," she said. "If I were Native American, I feel I would have a better handle on how to combine the two practices and this would make the hospital experience less frightening for patients."

### Doctors and nurses always changing

Debra Adams, a 34-year-old mother of three who is half Navajo and half Tewa, believes if more Native American health care professionals were hired for NAIHS facilities, care would be more consistent for Native American patients.

Adams, who lives in Navajo, N.M., said she prefers having the same physician examine her children when they are ill or in need of physical examinations each year, but the constant turnover of Anglo medical professionals makes this impossible.

"As far as Native Americans go, it seems like we've got a lot of doctors coming and going," Adams said, as she walked toward the entrance of the NAIHS Fort Defiance Indian Hospital in Fort Defiance, Ariz., with her 4-year-old daughter, Shannon. "Sometimes I'll ask for the same doctor who's seen my child before and (the nurses) tell me, 'Oh he's not here anymore. He's gone.'"

"It would be nice if we had doctors that stayed long enough to get to know the patients. But out here, there are very few you get to see stay over a long period of time."

Adams cited the IHS Loan Repayment Program as the primary reason physicians will work on the reservation for short periods and then move to larger cities.

Under the program, U.S. citizens in high-level clinical professions (physicians, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, physical therapists, optometrists and psychologists) enter an agreement to work at an IHS facility in a "high-need" location for two to four years. In turn, IHS pays as much as \$25,000 a year, in addition to each professional's salary, to offset loans made during their graduate training.

According to NAIHS scholarship coordinator Linus Everling, nearly 40 percent of the NAIHS nurses and physicians receive the loan repayment, which cost the federal agency \$11 million this year.

"It seems like our doctors come here right out of medical school, practice on us, pay their debts and then move on out," Adams said.

Ray Bayles, director of the Division of Professional Standards and Recruitment for NAIHS, said the average NAIHS physician, is fairly young and has been out of residency training for three years. Although the physician often "jumps around" to different facilities on the reservation, he or she typically will stay with the system for four years, he added.

Bayles acknowledged that NAIHS has a considerable turnover of new physicians because its salaries are not competitive with

those of hospitals and practices in the private sector, but he said the system's retention is among the highest in rural American health care. At an annual rate of 35 percent, NAIHS' turnover is 5 percent lower than the national average, he said.

"So we have more people sticking around longer in their earlier years than you'll find elsewhere," Bayles said. "I think it's because of the interesting Navajo culture, the environment and the fact that they're doing something very important and they like being here."

Still, Adams maintains that Native American doctors and nurses are more likely to stay on the Navajo reservation for extended periods because of their cultural and familial ties within the remote region, which is dotted by mobile and wood-framed homes and traditional hogans, octagonal houses built of logs and earth.

Bayles agreed, saying it is especially difficult to attract and retain non-Native American health care professionals to NAIHS facilities in distant areas like Fort Defiance, which is 150 miles northwest of Albuquerque — the nearest major city.

However, recruiting Native American, particularly Navajo, physicians and nurses to NAIHS has been an unrelenting battle, he said.

Of the 207 physicians currently working for NAIHS, only 15 are Native American. Only 169 of the system's 677 nurses are Native American. Though all the Native American physicians are Navajo, the nurses represent a variety of different tribes.

"The 15 (Navajo physicians) we've got are all dedicated," Bayles said, explaining that they returned to the reservation specifically to care for their families and friends. "The only problem is, we just don't have enough of them."

NAIHS nurse consultant Brenda Gabbard said non-Native American nurses typically work within the NAIHS system for two years, but the greatest turnover is from nurses who come from out of state.

She added, "Most of these people leave in one year's time," which complicates recruitment because it usually takes two months to fill a vacancy, 46 of which currently exist in the Navajo area. "Despite the higher number of Native Americans in nursing, we need even more if we're ever going to have stability. Because these are the people who are more likely to stay," she said.

### Recruitment is struggling

Under the Indian Preference Act of 1975, Bayles said he and Gabbard are required to hire and promote a "minimally qualified Native American" health care professional before a "maximally qualified Anglo."

"If any Native Americans are known to be in the job market anywhere, then we freeze all of our positions so that nobody else can get them until that Native American has had first choice," Bayles said, explaining that Native American candidates are given at least 45 days to decide whether to accept an IHS position in the Navajo area.

Native American physicians and nurses are required to have only a full and unrestricted license from somewhere within the United States to practice with IHS, he said.

In addition, IHS annually provides \$10 million in health manpower scholarships to fund Native Americans seeking higher-education degrees in health-related fields. In order to receive a scholarship, students agree to work at a high-need IHS facility upon completion of their training for a specified time, usually two to four years.

Despite IHS' attempts to boost its Native American employment, Native American physicians and nurses in the Navajo area remain relatively few in number, Bayles said. Although many will work with NAIHS to fulfill scholarship and loan obligations, the majority eventually leave the reservation to acquire the higher salaries and advanced medical opportunities being offered in metropolitan areas such as Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and Seattle, which have considerable Native American populations.

The American Association of Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C., estimates there are 300 practicing Native American physicians throughout the nation. The Oklahoma-based Association of American Indian Physicians estimates that more than half of its 217 members work within private industry.

"It's just as difficult recruiting Native American physicians to IHS facilities as it is Anglos because in addition to being fewer in number overall, they develop the same goals and objectives in medical school that anybody else does," Bayles said. "They get to a large city and start to like the things that the city can provide."

Even with respect to the Navajo area's lower cost of living, Bayles said the earnings of NAIHS physicians, which range from

\$41,000 to \$85,000, cannot compete with the salaries off the reservation, which start above \$85,000.

Although NAIHS will provide a bonus of \$7,000 to \$20,000 to physicians who are not fulfilling scholarship or loan obligations, "we still don't offer what the average doctor starts at around the country," Bayles said. "So people have to come here for other reasons."

Gabbard said though NAIHS nursing salaries, which range from \$21,605 to \$64,690, are more comparable to the earnings of middle America, many Native American nurses also move to larger cities.

Annie Descheny, a Navajo Nation tribal councilwoman, said because so many Navajo physicians and nurses leave the reservation, the native people should appreciate the Anglo-Americans working within NAIHS.

"As long as we have decent people that care to work with our Navajo people — I think that's all that matters," Descheny said. "Because if we should happen to say we want all our own people to work here, a lot of those vacancies will stay vacant. The majority of our Navajo health professionals just don't have a heart to come back and work for us."

### Greater family support needed

Tribal leaders believe Navajo families must make greater efforts to encourage their young to complete secondary schooling and consider careers in health care if NAIHS facilities are ever to draw more physicians and nurses native to the area.

"The more we try to encourage our young people to finish high school and get educated in health care, the greater chance we have of getting them to stay and help us," Descheny said.

According to IHS statistics, approximately 20 percent of the Navajos living on the reservation in 1980 were high school graduates, and only 3.2 percent had graduated from college. The median years of school completed by Navajos age 25 and older during this time was 9.3 — more than three years under the national median of 12.5 years for all races.

The 1990 census reported that one of every 19 Native Americans is enrolled in college.

Ellouise DeGroat, chief of tribal affairs for NAIHS, said Navajo students lack the encouragement needed to pursue careers in health care because "their families really don't quite understand education."

DeGroat said parents of nursing students frequently ask her why the nurse training process, which takes at least four years, is so "long."

"They don't understand why the students can't just go away for one year and become a nurse," DeGroat said, explaining that traditional Navajos prefer having their children remain on the reservation to support the family by working in areas such as construction, farming and arts and crafts.

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, only 46 of America's 15,427 medical school graduates in 1991 were Native American.

National statistics concerning the number of Native Americans in nursing have not been collected. But during the fall of 1992, only nine of the 150 nursing students enrolled at NAU were Native American. According to NAU's Office of Planning and Analysis, 5.3 percent of NAU's total enrollment is Native American — the highest percentage of Indian students at any university in the nation.

### Anglos wait for tribal takeover

Most health care professionals at TCIMC are hopeful that the Navajo Nation eventually will take over NAIHS. Then the tribe can staff and manage TCIMC as it deems appropriate.

Theoretically, this place should be run by Native Americans ... that would be the ideal situation.

— Dr. Thomas Drouhard, general surgeon, Tuba City Indian Medical Center

Under the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975, tribes have the option of assuming IHS programs in their communities when they feel it is viable. As a result, increasing numbers of American Indian governments across the nation are exercising control of the system's hospitals, outpatient facilities and other health care programs.

"Theoretically, this place should be run by Native Americans," said Drouhard, who initially came to TCIMC under a two-year loan repayment agreement but stayed on because he enjoys the cultural atmosphere. "I think most of us here realistically view our part as holding the thing together until we are replaced by Native Americans — that would be the ideal situation."

Gilkes agreed that the system should belong to the Navajo people, but he said he is "fearful" of what will happen if the government turns NAIHS over to the tribe.

"There aren't enough Native American nurses and physicians who are willing to take this system over," he said. "And it will be a lot more difficult for (the system) to recruit people like myself."

Gilkes explained that he is not working at TCIMC by choice. He accepted a scholarship during medical school from the National Health Service Corporation, which obligated him to work for four years at an American medical facility in critical need of physicians.

"If I had my way, I wouldn't be here at all," said Gilkes, whose wife and two sons are living in California while he fulfills his obligation on the reservation. "I'm here because the government wants me here."

If the tribe ever hopes to successfully adopt the system, Gilkes said it will need to increase its expectations of Navajo students.

"There are people in these schools who are capable, but they are not pushed hard enough," he said, adding that he has only seen one Native American medical student visit TCIMC since he has worked at the facility. "Overall, they don't push kids hard enough into learning about health care careers."

Yazzi agreed that creating Navajo health care professionals who are willing to work on the reservation is the first step that must be taken before NAIHS facilities can be run entirely by the tribe.

She said, "The only way we can improve our health care is if we put our own people in there who can speak our language, respect and understand our culture and commit themselves to staying on the reservation."

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# Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

certainly would be preferable," he told reporters.

But Williams also noted that Somalia is riddled with "lawless gangs of thugs" who have endangered relief workers and stolen food from humanitarian stocks, and that the military would have to create "safe areas, safe havens" and corridors for delivering relief supplies.

Williams said 1,800 Marines aboard a three-ship amphibious strike force were off the coast of Somalia, awaiting further orders.

Once the United Nations gives the green light, those Marines would move in to secure Mogadishu's port and airstrips, allowing other forces to flow in from the United States and other nations, a senior Pentagon official said.

The largest contingent would be some 16,000 Marines from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In a second wave, up to 10,000 soldiers from the Army's light infantry 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., will be added, said the official, who commented only on condition of anonymity.

Williams confirmed that units from Pendleton's 50,000 Marines had been alerted to get ready to move, as well as elements of the 10th Mountain Division, but he declined to say exactly how many might be sent to the East African nation.

In line to command the venture on the scene is Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, who was one of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's top aides in the Persian Gulf War and is the commander

of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

At the White House, Gen. Joseph Hoar, the Central Command chief who drew up the plans for the mission, met with Bush, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bush was to meet Friday morning with congressional leaders. They have been generally supportive of the idea of intervention, but Rep. John Murtha, chairman of a House defense panel, renewed his objections Thursday.

He said the sort of humanitarian mission being planned would do little to stabilize chaotic conditions in Somalia. "The people would be fed for a short time, but the minute we left, my prediction would be that we would see the same problem all over again," the Pennsylvania Democrat said.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., called for Congress to reconvene and vote on the question, but there appeared to be little sentiment for that.

Bush has gotten agreement from a number of nations to send military forces, but none of the contingents would be as large as the U.S. force, the Pentagon source said.

Some 560 American military personnel already are working in Somalia and Kenya, using 10 C-130 transport planes in the U.S. military's "Provide Relief" mission.

Since August, the troops have transported 16,606 metric tons of relief supplies into the region, Williams said.

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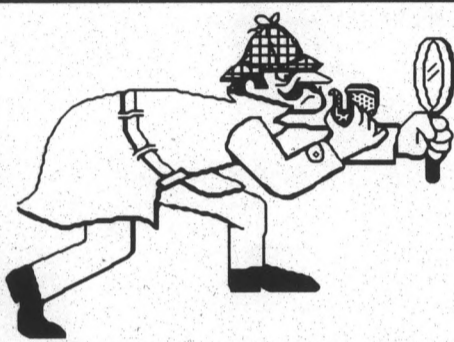
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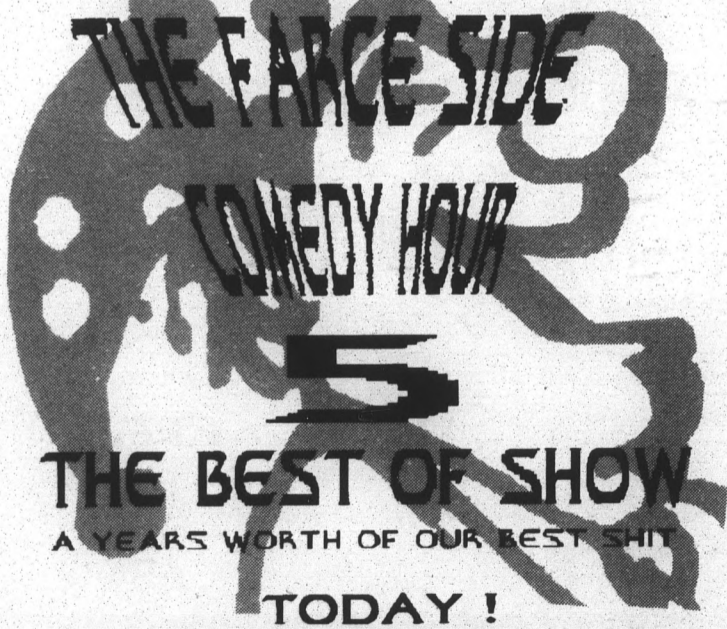
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# POLICE REPORT RECAP

ASU police reported the following incidents this semester:

- Sept. 15 — Three male ASU students were warned of indecent exposure at a room in Ocotillo residence hall, where reports said they had run to hide after being observed in the nude on an outer balcony.
- The three admitted to officers that they had been swimming naked in the Ocotillo pool and had remained unclothed afterward.
- Nov. 4 — ASU Physical Plant employees reported that they accidentally started an electrical fire at Palo Verde East residence hall when they attempted to run 120 volts through a 20-volt regulator on the building's fire system. Estimated damage was unknown.
- Nov. 4 — A man unaffiliated with the University had his pellet gun impounded after it was seen in his possession while walking to parking services to reclaim his vehicle.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents this semester:
- Sept. 22 — A 61-year-old transient was arrested for public consumption of alcohol after she was seen drinking beer from a 32-ounce bottle on a bench near the intersection of Rural and Broadway roads.
- An officer found the woman intoxicated and slumped over the bench, with four empty beer and wine bottles around her. While being taken to Tempe City Jail for booking, she told officers she was in the Secret Service and knew President Bush and former President Ronald Reagan.
- Sept. 22 — A 28-year-old Tempe man who is an employee of the Phoenix Cardinals filed a threat complaint when he received a phone call at work threatening team owner Bill Bidwell with physical violence.
- The man said the caller, described as sounding like a white male approximately 30 years old, phoned the team's office, 8701 S. Hardy Drive, and said: "I wouldn't buy a ticket to see this dog— team. Tell Bidwell to get out of town before somebody hurts him."
- Bidwell was not contacted concerning the threat.
- Sept. 24 — A Tempe man was arrested for selling alcohol without a permit after police learned he was "accepting donations" in exchange for beer at a party at his home on the 1300 block of Orange Street.
- Reports said the man was having a "rent party" in which he intended to use the donations to help pay his rent. He said he had collected "about \$100," but the wad of money he handed over to officers amounted to \$180. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- Oct. 1 — A 24-year-old Tempe man filed a public sexual indecency complaint after he saw a man masturbating in front of a pool of an apartment on the 1800 block of East Hayden Lane.
- He told officers that the man was videotaping himself with a camera and the victim went up to the camera and removed the tape from it. The suspect then took his camera and left the area. The tape was seized as evidence.
- During the incident, the suspect was reportedly standing two feet away from a woman, who was sunbathing, but the woman told officers that she was never aware the man was there.
- Oct. 5 — A 20-year-old Tempe woman filed a misdemeanor assault complaint against her husband after he allegedly poured luncheon meat juice over her head during an argument at their apartment on the 1700 block of East Apache Boulevard.
- Her husband left the area before police arrived. The woman desired no prosecution or further police action.
- Oct. 20 — A 12-year-old Tempe girl filed an indecent exposure complaint after a man allegedly exposed his penis to her

on the 5100 block of South Mill Avenue.

- Reports said the man approached the girl and asked her to tie his shoes for him because his hands were injured. When she bent down to tie them for him, she noticed the man's penis hanging out of his pants.
- The girl then backed away and the man fled southbound through a parking lot.
- Oct. 22 — A 17-year-old Phoenix girl accidentally shot herself in the thigh while listening to music at her brother's apartment on the 6400 block of South Maple Avenue.
- Reports said the girl was listening to a song about shooting one's self. After it ended, she took a .380 pistol she thought was not loaded and pulled the trigger. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by her brother.
- Oct. 26 — A 29-year-old transient was arrested on a criminal trespass charge after he allegedly entered a house on the 1400 block of South Jen Tilly Lane without the owner's permission, saying that the "Lord's Angels" were after him and that they were going to send him to hell.
- A few minutes passed and the man went into the kitchen, grabbed a knife from the counter and tried to stab himself in the chest. But by then, officers had arrived and sprayed him with Mace.
- He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. An investigation revealed that the man has been suicidal in the past.
- Nov. 10 — Two ASU students were arrested on a shoplifting charge after they allegedly attempted to steal beer from a convenience store on the 1300 block of South Scottsdale Road.
- Reports said the two men pulled up to the store at about 3:55 a.m. The passenger, a 21-year-old man, went inside and took three 12-packs from the cooler before leaving the store without paying for them. He got in the back of the driver's truck and they fled southbound on Scottsdale Road.
- Police located the two at the intersection of Sixth Street and Alpha Drive, where the store's clerk positively identified the passenger. The driver, a 20-year-old man, said they had to steal the beer since they could not purchase it because it was after 1 a.m. They were taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- Nov. 13 — A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of larceny and illegal possession of marijuana after police questioned him on "A" Mountain in reference to a report of rocks being thrown at joggers.
- While an officer questioned him, a listed Maricopa County Superior Court warrant for larceny was revealed. As he was being arrested for the charge, the man said he had "something illegal" in his possession.
- During a search after the arrest, the officer found a film canister containing marijuana in the man's left pants pocket. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- Nov. 13 — A 36-year-old transient was arrested on a loitering charge after an officer questioned him outside Top's Liquor, 909 S. Mill Ave., where he was reported to be intoxicated.
- Reports said that while the officer was talking to the man, the man turned around and asked a passerby for spare change. When the man was reminded that it is illegal to beg in public, he told the officer he understood.
- But when the officer momentarily walked away from him, the man asked another person for change. When the officer told him he was being arrested for the action, the man said: "I don't care. When is dinner?"
- He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- Nov. 17 — A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested on

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A thief removed a beer refrigerator from a back patio at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. Loss is estimated at \$300.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was seen playing a piano in a practice room at the music building. The man, who was intoxicated, was warned of trespassing and left the area.
- A thief removed an ASU student's computer from a room on the third floor of Sonora Center residence hall. Loss is estimated at \$5,000.
- A thief removed a portable two-way radio from the south cardiac unit at Sun Devil Stadium. Loss is estimated at \$939.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:
- A 24-year-old transient was arrested on charges of criminal damage and disorderly conduct after he allegedly disturbed several customers at Jack in the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave., by yelling and hitting the outside planters with a piece of wood.
- Reports said the man also damaged a pay phone outside the restaurant by breaking the hearing end of the receiver.
- He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested on suspicion of child abuse after he allegedly slapped his 4-year-old stepdaughter on the face several times causing bruising.
- The man's sister-in-law told officers he has always treated the girl poorly because she is not his natural daughter. She said she feared the abuse would continue.
- The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- After breaking into the premises by unknown means, a thief stole a large amount of beef, a set of knives, a briefcase and its contents and pieces of electrical equipment from Stuart Andersen's Black Angus Restaurant, 507 W. Broadway Road.
- Items reported missing were more than 500 steaks, a case of prime rib meat and a case of ground beef from the rear walk-in freezer. Total loss is estimated at more than \$2,500.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

- charges of criminal trespassing, public sexual indecency and possession of drug paraphernalia after police located him in a room at the condemned Dakota Motel, 1855 E. Apache Blvd.
  - Reports said an officer found him sitting naked and masturbating on a crate inside a room of the hotel, which is boarded up because of unsafe conditions. A pipe that smelled of marijuana was found in his fanny pack during a search after the arrest.
  - The man told officers he was in the room to drink beer because he did not want to be arrested for public consumption of alcohol. He said he took his clothes off because he had to defecate and didn't want to stain them.
  - Also, the man told officers he always masturbated before putting his clothes on. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked, and the owner of the hotel desired to aid in prosecution.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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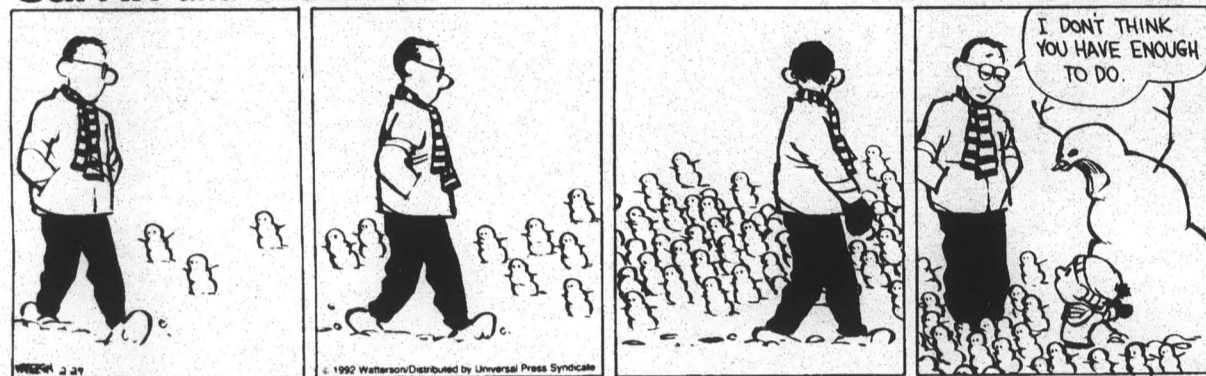
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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

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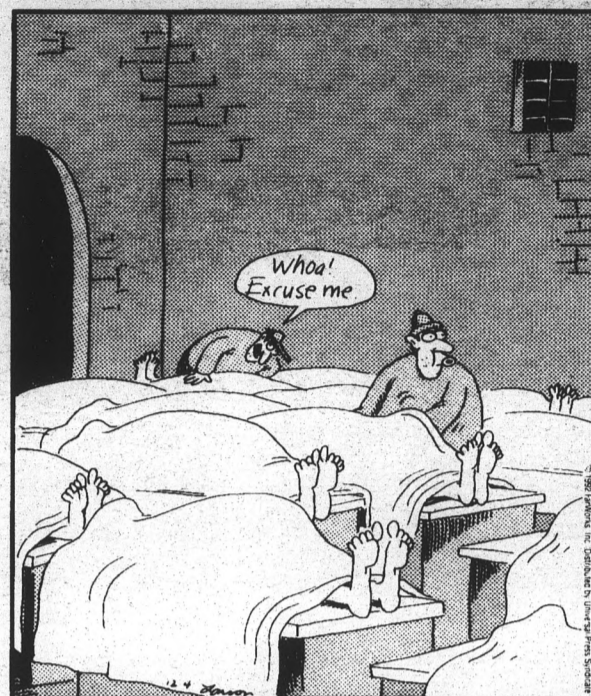
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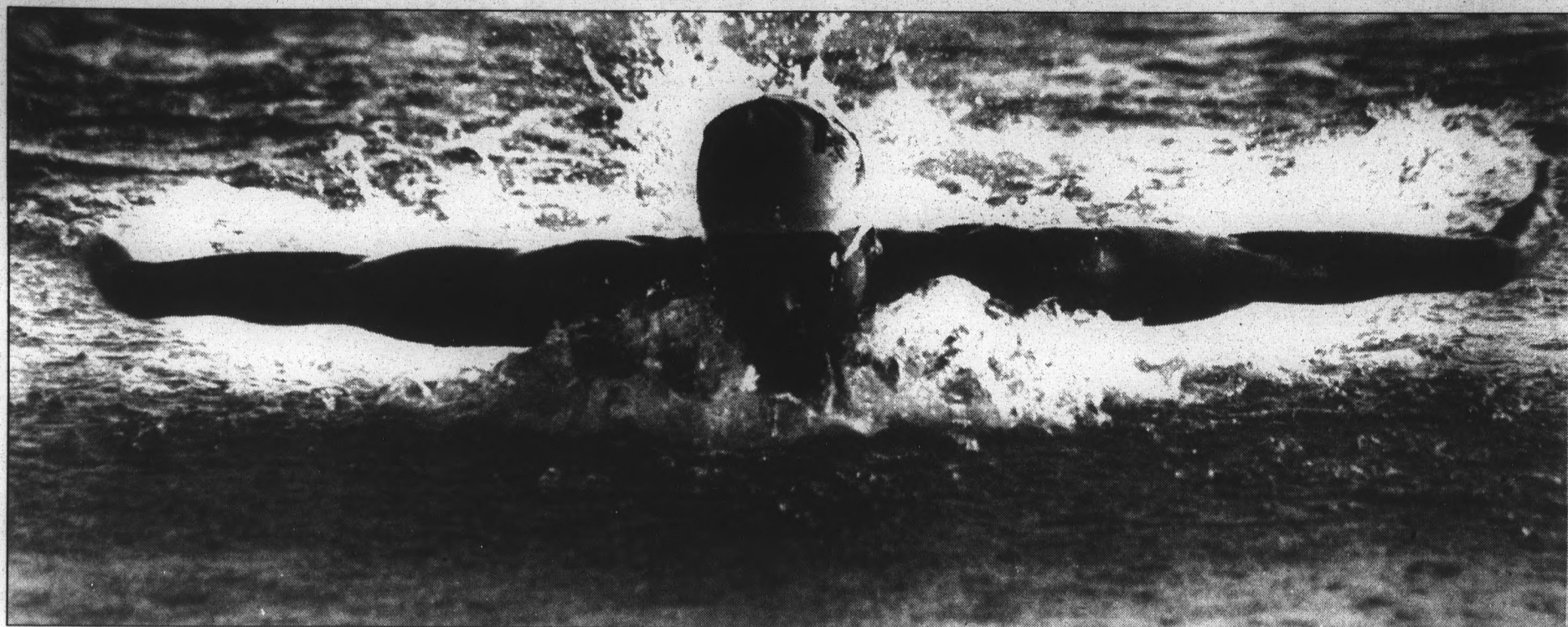
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Suzanne Kyer/State Press

ASU men's swimmer Emmanuel Nascimento is a key part of the Sun Devil swimming team. He adds speed and talent to the freestyle and is a key member of the ASU relay team.

## SPREADING HIS WINGS

### ASU swimmer Nascimento adds worldly experience

BY KELLEY STOVER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson recently announced that after 18 years as coach for the Sun Devils, this year will be his last.

But with the a team as talented and dedicated as this year's, Johnson is looking to make this year the best yet.

Leading the Sun Devil roster this season, which includes six returning NCAA finalists and six Olympians, is senior Emmanuel Nascimento.

The Brazilian native has been instrumental in big wins this season, including ASU's first win over USC at the

Trojan's home pool.

The 22-year-old was also an integral part of last year's team. Although the team finished 14th at the NCAAs. At the Nationals, ASU's biggest weakness was in the relays. But Nascimento put forth a stellar effort that had a profound impact on the team's outcome.

He placed 11th in the 200-yard freestyle — one of the most competitive races in swimming. And with Nascimento on the 800-yard freestyle relay, the Sun Devils managed a third-place finish — only seconds behind first-place Stanford.

But that was then and this is now.

Nascimento came to Tempe with former ASU All-American Brad Hering, who coached at Nascimento's swim club in Rio de Janeiro. He was not admitted to ASU immediately, because he didn't pass the mandatory English test all foreign students are required to take.

However, after taking intensive English courses and training on his own for a semester, Nascimento was admitted to the University and joined the Sun Devil team in January of 1990.

The Division I All-American and two-time Academic All-American thrives on the pressures of swimming and is a fierce competitor.

"(For Emmanuel) the bigger the meet, the better," Johnson said.

In this season's win over USC, Nascimento anchored the medley relay, won the 200 freestyle and also won the 50 freestyle — all within 45 minutes.

Johnson said Nascimento is the type of athlete coaches dream about. An outstanding success both in the classroom and in the pool, he goes for the gold in everything he does. This includes his experiences as a member of the 1988 and 1992 Brazilian Olympic team.

## Sun Devil volleyball head to NCAAs ready to slam

Saturday's round one pits ASU against New Mexico

BY LISA I. KRANZ  
STATE PRESS

Pitchforks in hand, off the ASU volleyball team flies, hoping to defang the University of New Mexico Lobos when they land in Albuquerque for the first-round of the NCAA Championships.

Last Sunday, the 14th-ranked Sun Devil spikers received a bid to the 1992 NCAA Championships, their first since 1986.

Should ASU win its first-round match versus UNM, they will face the winner of the UCLA-Ball State match.

The Bruins are top-ranked and two-time defending champions. In addition, the Los Angeles team is going for the possibility of being only the second collegiate team to go an entire season undefeated.

ASU says it will concentrate first on the match that takes place at 7 p.m. on Dec. 5 in UNM's Johnson Arena.

Snyder said her volleyball crew is excited and everyone is coming off a good week of practices.

TURN TO NCAAs PAGE 22.

## Buckle up: Pac-10 basketball season sure to be rockin' ride

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

About the only good news ASU has gotten this basketball season is the fact that the Pac-10 isn't as strong this year.

Gone are the "M&M boys," Don MacLean and Tracy Murray. Gone is "Baby Jordan" Harold Miner. Gone is Cardinal all-conference forward Adam Keefe. And gone is Arizona standout Sean Rooks.

But as strong as the Pac-10 has become in the past few years, you can bet that plenty of tough competition still remains and will once again make its presence felt come postseason invitation time. For the fourth straight season, at least half of the conference teams were

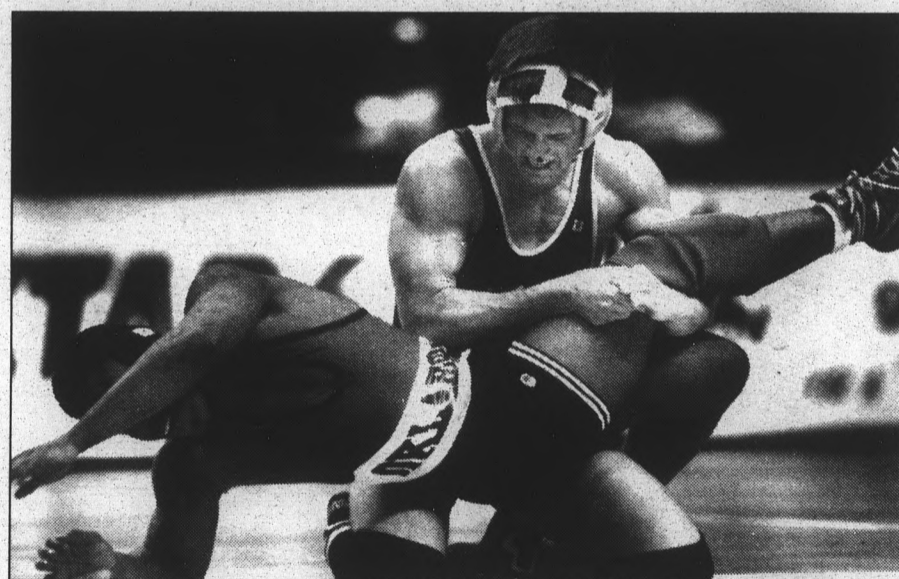
invited to postseason competition, while Arizona, Stanford, UCLA and USC made it for the fifth straight season.

The following is a brief look at the teams in the Pac-10:

- Arizona, 1991-1992 record: 24-7, 13-5 Pac-10. Conference finish: Third. Lost to East Tennessee State 87-80 in the first round of the NCAAs.

Arizona coach Lute Olson once again has turned the Tucson desert into a basketball dynasty, winning five Pac-10 championships in the last seven years. Some say the Wildcats, after finishing third last season, will find paydirt at the top again this year, but, in

TURN TO PAC-10, PAGE 23.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU's Wayne McMinn works to control Oklahoma's John Nix. McMinn pinned Nix and won the match. ASU beat the Sooners Thursday night in the UAC.

## Wrestlers roll over No. 8 Sooners

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

If ASU faced its most challenging opponent so far this season on Thursday night, it sure wasn't reflected by the scoreboard.

The fifth-ranked Sun Devils (4-0) defeated No. 8 Oklahoma 27-13, keeping their undefeated record intact and gaining momentum going into this weekend's Las Vegas Invitational.

"I felt that our guys did what they had to do to win the match," Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith said. "In a couple of matches, when we had the opportunity to do more than just win the match, we did."

After ASU's Scott Schluchter-Nevez

dropped a 3-2 decision to Rico Jourdan of Oklahoma at 118 pounds, the Sun Devils reeled off seven consecutive victories to gain command.

Sun Devil Shawn Charles defended his No. 1 ranking in the 126-pound class, besting third-ranked Shawn Harrison by a 6-2 margin. At 134 pounds, ASU's Marco Sanchez struggled but emerged victoriously with a 3-1 decision over William Gay.

ASU then struck the Sooners with two quick pins. Wayne McMinn, ranked fifth at 142 pounds, trapped John Nix with 1:38 remaining in the third period. Miguel Spencer then followed suit at 150, pinning

TURN TO SOONER, PAGE 22.

# NCAA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

"It's not like we're looking ahead to playing the winner of UCLA and Ball State. We're definitely not overlooking the UNM," Sun Devil Kathy Culbreath said.

If the Sun Devils and the Lobos were to look at their reflections as they face off, both would see a number of similarities. However, ASU can boast some things that set them apart.

"We match up real well, but we have a little more offensive size," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "They've played in a tough conference and so have we. But we have done good against teams like them, such as USC and Fresno State."

ASU and the Lobos have had three common opponents this season. UNM has played Colorado State twice, losing the first time 3-1 and winning at home 3-2. ASU beat the Rams in five games in a match played in Tucson. New Mexico beat USC in five games at the Volleyball Monthly invitational, while ASU split with the Trojans, winning a four-game match in Los Angeles. Also, both teams have defeated CS Northridge in three games.

ASU assistant volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said, "We're both good defensive teams, but we're better blocking. Statistically,

hitting, we're pretty equal. But we can serve tough. I think we're better, but it's down to one night."

Setter Jennifer Helfrich noted some obstacles the Sun Devils will face.

"They're smaller and shorter and are scrappy and run a 6-2 (two setters), so (they) always have three attackers. So we have to expect things coming back at us all the time."

Snyder said ASU has studied up on its opponent.

"We know a little bit about New Mexico because we played them last spring," she said. "We beat them two out of three, but they've had some personnel changes since then."

"Obviously, we would have liked to have hosted a first-round match, but, with our road record, we're confident we can play well there. They are one of the top draws in the country and I would expect at least 5,000 fans, maybe more."

UNM is known for its really good fan support at home. However, when away it is a different story.

"We were in a match with a really hostile crowd at Washington State and won't find anything worse than that," Snyder said.

# Sooner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

OU's David Vance in the first period after falling behind 4-1.

Markus Mollica (158) and Ray Miller (167) collected victories for the Sun Devils, and the surprise of the evening occurred when 177-pound redshirt freshman Pat Lynch upset OU's third-ranked Quincy Clark with an 11-5 decision.

ASU's Dan Henderson was defeated by Andy Foster at 190 pounds, and the Sun Devils again forfeited at heavyweight.

"Potentially, we had the chance to be right in the middle of this thing," Sooner coach Stan Abel said. "They wrestled well, and we didn't wrestle as well."

"Arizona State has a good team. They're

well-coached and they have some good athletes. You need to be wrestling your best to be competitive with them, and we just weren't wrestling our best."

Smith expressed praise for Spencer, Mollica and Lynch — all freshmen who have yet to be defeated this season.

"I'm really excited about them," Smith said. "Those freshmen were particularly impressive, and I'm certainly gaining confidence in their ability to put themselves in a position where they can be All-Americans this year."

The Sun Devils will see plenty of action tonight and Saturday in the Las Vegas Invitational, facing several of the nation's

# New York takes Bonds off Christmas wish list

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have pulled their offer to Barry Bonds off the table — for now.

Yankees general manager Gene Michael traveled Wednesday to Tampa, Fla., to consult with other team officials while Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, remained in Los Angeles.

Last month, Michael made offers to three pitchers, only to pull them back quickly. He said negotiations with Bonds stalled over contract length and said he didn't know when he might speak again to Gilbert.

"We don't have any plans plans right now. We've tried to get it done and we can't do it," Michael said. "We made a hell of an offer. Now we're going to concentrate on going for pitching."

Along with Bonds, the National League's Most Valuable Player, the Yankees are actively pursuing Greg Maddux, the NL's Cy Young winner.

"I don't know what's going to happen next," Gilbert said. "I'm sure we'll talk."

The Yankees were said to have made an offer to Bonds of about \$35 million for five years, but that Gilbert was pushing for a six-year deal worth about \$42 million.

"We got hung up on the sixth year," Michael said.

The sides had talked until almost midnight PST on Tuesday before breaking off. Earlier in the day, Michael spoke with Maddux and his agent, Scott Boras, in Las Vegas. The Yankees' offer was said to be worth more than \$30 million over five years, which would make Maddux the highest-paid pitcher in baseball.

Michael earlier made offers to Doug

Drabek, David Cone and Jose Guzman. But Drabek signed with Houston for \$19.5 million over four years and Guzman signed with the Chicago Cubs for \$14.35 million over four years. Cone is still available and is said to be talking with the Kansas City Royals.

"We've decided to spend our time with pitching, if we can," Michael said. "You can't sit still and wait. We keep trying, but we haven't landed anybody yet."

The Yankees, the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers figured to be the teams most interested in signing Bonds. The Dodgers' starting outfield was completed Tuesday after they re-signed Eric Davis to a \$1 million, one-year deal.

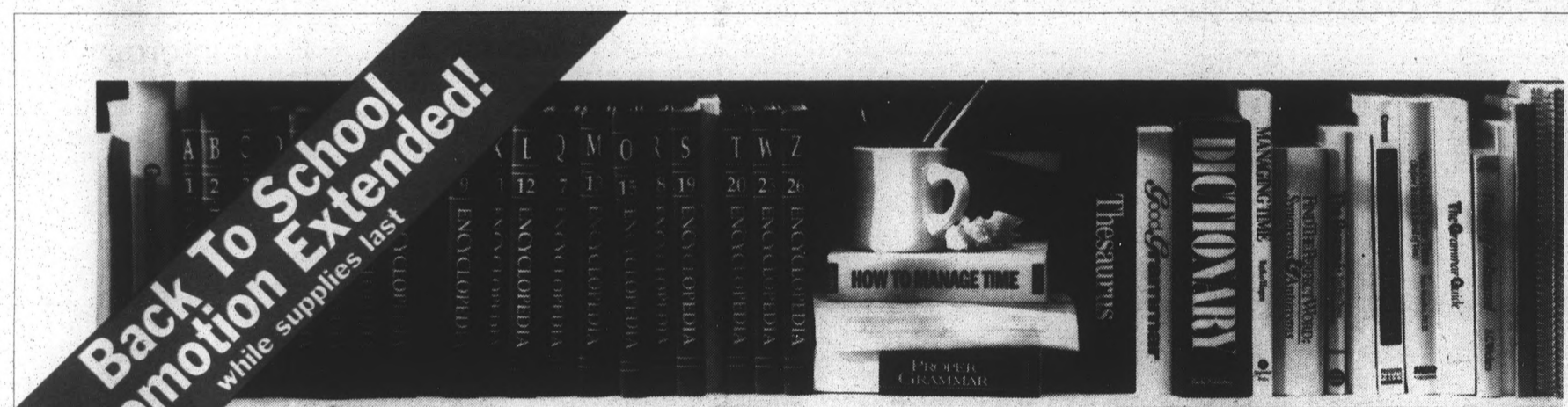
Braves president Stan Kasten on Tuesday said he didn't believe his team would be able to meet Bonds' price, although general manager John Schuerholz said early in the evening, "We're still talking."

Last month, Bonds won his second MVP for the Pittsburgh Pirates, whom he led to three straight NL East titles. He hit .311 last season with 34 homers and 103 RBIs.

The 28-year-old Gold Glove left fielder, who also won the MVP award in 1990, has driven in 100 or more runs and hit 25 or more homers for three consecutive seasons.

On the Maddux front, Boras said that no deal was expected until next week.

"We're talking with everybody and trying to get that finalized in the next few days," Boras said. "We've gotten some strong indications about what clubs are dramatically interested."



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## Pac-10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

order to advance, they will need a solid season from all of their players.

Leading Arizona will be forward Chris Mills, who has only had an average stay at best since transferring from Kentucky. The 6-foot-6 senior, who is a candidate for the John Wooden award, will have to work on his consistency if the Wildcats hope to challenge for the title.

Stepping up for the departed Rooks will be 7-footer Ed Stokes, who will have to improve his average of seven points and seven rebounds a game. In addition, Arizona's small backcourt of 6-foot-1 Khalid Reeves and 5-foot-10 Damon Stoudamire will also have to produce in order to be successful.

• California, 1991-1992 season: 10-18, 4-14 Pac-10. Conference finish: Ninth. No postseason.

There's a new kid on the block for Lou Campanelli's Bears, and his name is Jason Kidd. Kidd, who was the national prep basketball Player of the Year, has sparked up so much interest in Cal hoops that seven home games have been moved to the Oakland Coliseum because of increased ticket demand.

But the real question is this: Can the 6-foot-4 Kidd really have that much of an impact on a team, let alone a conference? Kidd is said to be all that he is hyped to be, but, fortunately for Cal, he has a good supporting cast as well.

Kidd joins star Brian Hendrick, who missed the final eight games of last season with a dislocated left kneecap. A three-time all-conference selection, Hendrick, teamed with 6-foot-7 forward Lamond Murray, should be able to get things going in the bay.

• Oregon, 1991-1992 record: 6-21, 2-16 Pac-10. Conference finish: Last. No postseason.

The good news for the Ducks is that they have a new coach, Jerry Green, a former assistant from Kansas. Unfortunately, it doesn't get much better from there.

Oregon has had three losing seasons in four years, and Green certainly has his work cut out for him. Green is definitely in a rebuilding stage, but does have junior forward Clyde Jordan and senior guard Andre Collier back from injury.

• Oregon State, 1991-1992 record: 15-16, 7-11 Pac-10. Conference finish: Seventh. No postseason.

Some say that the Beavers will be the top of the league this season, with four starters returning, which includes perhaps the best big man in the conference in Scott Haskin. Haskin, a 6-foot-11 senior center, has even been mentioned as a lottery pick next NBA draft when he led the conference in field goal percentage and blocked shots.

• Stanford, 1991-1992 record: 18-11, 10-8 Pac-10. Conference finish: Fourth. Lost first round of the NCAAs 80-75 to Alabama.

With a big gap to fill in Keefe's departure, coach Mike Montgomery will go with a smaller, quicker lineup. Montgomery has taken the Cardinal to five consecutive postseason tournament appearances, and, with forward Brent Williams and point guard Marcus Lollie, should provide tough competition for the rest of the conference.

The Cardinal also get a boost from 6-foot-5 senior guard Peter Dukes, who was second in the Pac-10 in three-point shots.

• Washington, 1991-1992 record: 12-17, 5-13 Pac-10. Conference finish: Eighth. No postseason.

The big talk in Huskie country has been the about coach Lynn Nance, who has had three consecutive losing seasons. The Huskies have finished ninth, 10th, and eighth in the Pac-10, and this will be a must year for Nance.

• Washington State, 1991-1992 record: 22-11, 9-9 Pac-10. Conference record: Tied for fifth. Lost in the second-round of the NIT 79-71 against New Mexico.

After posting their best record in 10 years and advancing to the second round of the NIT, the Cougars will have to undergo a major rebuilding stage, losing four starters and their top two scorers to graduation. Nevertheless, Washington State still has some talent left, mainly in point guard Bennie Seltzer.

• UCLA, 1991-1992 record: 28-5, 16-2, Pac-10. Conference finish: First. Advanced to the round of 16, losing to Indiana 106-79.

With power-scorers MacLean and Murray now in the NBA, and Gerald Madkins and Darrick Martin attempting to do the same, the Bruins will be more of a defensive team this year. UCLA coach Jim Harrick says that, if Murray had stayed, they would be playing for the National Championship.

And while this still is possible, it will be done by a young team. Sophomore guard Tyus Edney has matured quickly, and guard Shon Tarver is a proven scorer. Together, these two will be the key to the Bruin organization.

O'Bannon, one of the most sought-after recruits two years ago, is still recovering from a major knee-injury and is the final hurdle standing in the way of UCLA's bright future.

• USC, 1991-1992 record: 24-6, 15-3 Pac-10. Conference record: Second. Advanced to the second round of the NCAA's before losing on a buzzer-beater to Georgia Tech 79-78.

When you lose one of the best players in college basketball and then your number two scorer, things don't look good. But for coach George Raveling, rebuilding is nothing new.

The bulk of the work will now fall on the shoulders of guards Rodney Chatman and Phil Glenn, while forward Lorenzo Orr will also have to be a major contributor. USC will remain a quick team and should be good on defense, but don't expect another run at the Pac-10 title.

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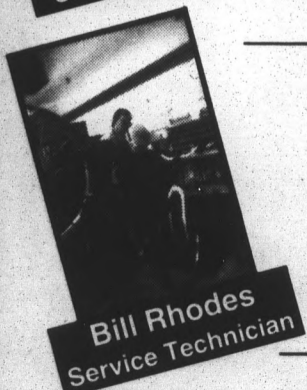
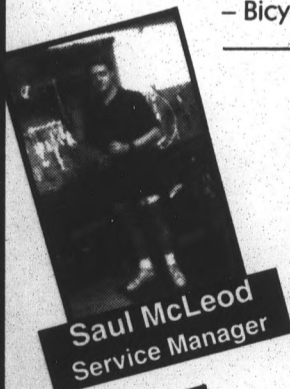
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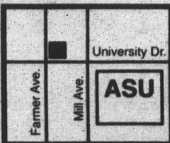
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# Cards have Chandler back, Rosey gets bench

TEMPE (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Chris Chandler is ready to play again after sitting out one game because of separated rib cartilage, and that means more bench time for former starter Timm Rosenbach.

Chandler, knocked out of a Nov. 22 game against the Dallas Cowboys, practiced Wednesday and said he planned to play this weekend against the San Diego Chargers.

"I felt pretty good," said Chandler, who watched Rosenbach throw four interceptions in Sunday's 41-3 loss to Washington. "It stiffened up near the end, but generally it was great."

Rosenbach, taken in the first round of the 1989 supplemental draft, got little experience his first year but took every one of his team's snaps in 1990. Passing for 3,098 yards and rushing for 470 more, he ranked second to Randall Cunningham among NFL quarterbacks.

His two best games came at the end of the year, and expectations were high going into his third year. But an Aug. 21, 1991, knee injury cost him the season.

The Cardinals picked up Chandler on waivers from Tampa Bay that November, and he started the last two games. In the offseason and during training camp, the fifth-year pro acquired more polish and learned to take something off the bullets he was throwing.

When Rosenbach was put on injured

reserve after suffering a shoulder separation Sept. 13 against Philadelphia, Chandler stepped in and delivered 2,086 yards and 13 touchdowns in a 179-for-292 season that forced coach Joe Bugel to re-evaluate his starting rotation.

"I just think Chris is a little more fine-tuned than Rosey," Bugel said after watching Chandler practice.

Rosenbach, who connected on his first 13 pass attempts in the preseason, was 19 of 34 for 262 yards against the Redskins, but each of his pickoffs was damaging.

In comparison with 1990, Rosenbach has been rushing his throws, forgetting to set his feet and throwing into coverage.

"I've got to try my best to shake it off and prepare for next week — if I ever have the opportunity," Rosenbach said Wednesday.

Bugel, who had to send Rosenbach onto the field in relief of Chandler against Dallas on Sept. 20 and against Philadelphia Oct. 25, said Rosenbach shouldn't get impatient.

"He's one play away," Bugel said. "He may go in on the second play of the game. Who knows?"

"In all fairness, he's missed a lot. Everybody forgets that he's had just one full year in the NFL; he's just a young puppy," Bugel added. "I don't blame him. ... He had his football team, and he got injured, and the other guy has played pretty darn well."

# Byrd affects Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills are concerned for New York defensive end Dennis Byrd — and concerned about how Byrd's career-ending injury will affect the Jets Sunday when they take on the Bills.

"It doesn't matter if it's your teammate or any other team — we're all together," Buffalo nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "You realize when you see it happen to somebody else that it could be you."

As for the Jets, Wright said, "You know they're going to be motivated and thinking about it. They're going to be playing for the guy. He's a friend of theirs."

Linebacker Darryl Talley agreed.

"I think they'll go out and give it everything they have because if they don't, they'll feel like they didn't actually hold up their end of the stick and Dennis went out and laid his on the line for them," Talley said.

Byrd underwent surgery Wednesday to stabilize the damaged vertebra in his neck, but he remains paralyzed in his legs and lower arms.

The veteran defensive end was injured when he collided with teammate Scott Mersereau in the Jets 23-7 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

The mood around the Buffalo locker room Wednesday was subdued as the players talked about Byrd and the occupational hazards of playing a game where a number of violent collisions between large men happen on every play.

Thurman Thomas knew Byrd from his college days at Oklahoma State, when he played against Byrd and Tulsa.

"It's always touchy, especially when you know the person," Thomas said. "I know it's hard for them (the Jets) to block it out of their minds. It's kind of hard for me to block it out of my mind because I

knew the guy."

Thomas said he's not sure how the Jets will play Sunday.

"We don't know if it's going to affect their team or how it's going to affect them," he said. "They may play better or may just come out flat because they're thinking so much about Dennis Byrd."

Cornerback Nate Odomes didn't know Byrd, but he was a college teammate of another Jet, wide receiver Al Toon, who retired last week after sustaining the latest in a series of concussions.

"Both of those situations make you count your blessings," Odomes said. "Be thankful that you're able to walk off the field each and every time that you play. We hope Dennis and Al are two guys that come through these two things with flying colors. I said my prayers for both of those people."

Defensive end Bruce Smith said he suffered a damaged vertebra during a similar, face-first collision when he played at Virginia Tech.

"It was the same exact thing," he said. "It kept me out for the last five games (of his sophomore season) and I was able to come back my junior year."

Smith said he thinks the Byrd injury "is going to give them a tremendous boost. I think they're going to be fired up with the retirement of Al Toon ... and now Byrd getting hurt. I think they're going to be on a high like that team has never been on before."

Wide receiver James Lofton thought back to former Green Bay teammate Tim Lewis, who was told by doctors not to play again after absorbing a particularly vicious hit.

"He subsequently retired after that," Lofton said. "The guy's locker is still there — it's hard to get over."

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STATE PRESS

Friday, December 4, 1992

Page 25

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

'85 FIERO auto, white, sun roof, power tinted windows, AM/FM pull out cassette radio, fully installed alarm system. In great shape. \$3950/offer. 921-7804.

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

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

1986 VW Jetta GLI. 4 door, power windows, doors, cruise, 5 speed, 86,000 miles. New tires. \$3275/offer. 968-8951.

1987 CHEVROLET Caprice station wagon. Air, auto, power steering. 74,000 miles. Immaculate. Leaving country, must sell. \$4200/offer. 968-0562.

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

1987 WHITE/WHITE Volkswagen Cabriolet. Excellent condition, new tires, priced to sell, \$6,900. Jan, 451-1171.

1988 YUGO runs well, trouble free, nice inside and out, new tires. Must sell. \$1400/offer. Sherry, 829-9113, leave message.

CHEAP! FBI/US.

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

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

BICYCLES

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

TRAVEL

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

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

HAYDEN TRAVEL

Discount prices on vacation packages. Lowest airline fares. Free delivery. Our correct phone number is 759-5402.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Round trip Southwest Company Club airline tickets. Fully transferable. \$315 each. 860-5095.

PRIVATE FLIGHT?

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

SPRING BREAK CRUISE!

7 Night Mexican Riviera Carnival Cruise Line from \$474 per person

President's Day Weekend in San Francisco Air Fare, Hotel, Transfers 2 Nights from \$215

Reserve your space before the holidays

MILL AVENUE TRAVEL 966-6300

Restrictions apply. Prices subject to change.

TRAVEL

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

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.

ASSEMBLER JOBS!

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

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

CASH PAID DAILY

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

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

EARN \$18/HOUR

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

EARN HOLIDAY cash! Start right away, part time, no experience necessary. Casual Tempe office. Phone surveys, absolutely no sales. Susan 967-4441.

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.

MODELS NEEDED- for fashion, commercial print, runway, and catalog work. Serious inquiries, contact Elle, (619) 454-2347.

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. Al. 951-4555.

STATE PRESS Classifieds -- 965-6731!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NEED XMAS \$\$\$?

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

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 Word-Perfect 5.0/5.1 desirable; licensed driver and exceptional organizational skills a must. Interested students must pick-up a job referral form for job #2969H form ASU's Student Employment/Student Services Building before applying.

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

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

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.

NOON TODAY is the deadline for our last issue of the semester! !! 965-6735.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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



OPEN DOORS TO YOUR FUTURE CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

Are you interested in a career with the Pima County Sheriff's Department Corrections Bureau in Tucson, Arizona?

Salary Range: \$22,900 - \$30,264

We offer excellent benefits including a 25 year retirement program, medical/dental insurance, and a \$450 annual uniform allowance.

High school diploma or GED and a valid Arizona driver's license will be required.

Applicants MUST register at the Department of Human Resources before 5:00 p.m. DECEMBER 18, 1992. At that time the candidate will receive an information packet about the test location and an assigned test time. A special law enforcement application will be completed at the test site.

Out-of-town Candidates - To receive information packet and be signed up for test, please call (602) 740-8023.

PIMA COUNTY GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RECOURCES 150 West Congress, 4th Floor Tucson, AZ 85701 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN

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

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAJOR CREDIT

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

MUSIC

X-MAS PIANIST

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

PETS

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

PERSONALS

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

BABY SNAKE Jen S.- looking forward to a little gambling after formal in Laughlin. -Weaver.

BOO GOOD luck with finals sweetheart. 18 days 'til we're home! Can't wait! Until then... Love & kisses Jen.

XΩ BEAR: barns are red, cows are brown, being with you at the Barn Dance I wouldn't have a chance to frown, we'll have a blast! Love Wesley.

ΔΔΔ PLEDGES- good luck with finals darling deltas- initiation is approaching. Love the actives.

DELTA SIG senior's dinner is 12/9 at 5:30. Be there. Yitbos.

DID YOU know photoamerica offers photo business cards and postcards? Lower level MU 965-4322

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!

DON: OKAY, you've proven your point. Don't you think you've gone far enough? Any more will be a big mistake! S.M.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

PERSONALS

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.



Hey Deb- Merry Christmas! I bet you're glad that you're not here typing in these ads! Send Kelly that brownie recipe!!! Call, we'll do lunch.

HEY ERIC and Shannon- I know you guys never read these, but what the hell! How does La Comida's or happy hour buffet sound for dinner tonight? See ya in quantum!

JACK, KIM is no lady. He is a lot of fun and a great skier- sure to enjoy a Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango. (800) 525-0892 for lodging and tickets. Sorry about the mixup. Jill.

JEN B.- I hope you have a great 19th birthday! Love, Jen.

JENNIE: HELLO! I can hardly wait 'til this evening. Go figure, I can not think of someone else that I'd rather spend this 'Winter Fest' with, than you! Me.

KELLY LOVE: This will be my farewell to you for awhile. I no longer pine for you, but there will always be a place for you in my heart. I will look in on you next semester and hope to see that beautiful face again. Till then...John.



Merry Christmas Linda, we're all thinking about you. Come by and see us if you come down for Christmas. Take care- State Press.

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.

PHI SIG- thanks for your concern, but next time bring a tape measure and save yourself \$20. The 5'9 3/4" and under team.

SHELLEY K.- good luck and have fun in Spain. I'm going to miss you so much. You won't be laughing tomorrow. Love Kerri.

SIG KAP Amy one more day til initiation keep your chin up. Your mom loves you.

SIG KAP Mom Jen, I can't wait to be your sister! Love your Dot Danielle

SIGKAP HEATHER your almost there! Beware of the snakes, your mom loves you!

SIGKAPS GOOD luck on finals, and everyone have a fun and safe winter break, love Debbie.

SIGMA KAPPA Kelsey- thanks for being such a phenomenal mom! I'm so psyched for initiation. Love your baby snake.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges only one more day and you're no longer pledges, you're little N's. Beware of the Snakes. Love your actives.

SIGMA KAPPA pledges I had a great time as your pledge educator. Sigma Alpha Omega love Crista.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges, only one more day. Watch out for the snakes. Love your pledge educator.

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

SK ACTIVES are the greatest!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

PERSONALS

EK ACTIVES- The pledges want to thank you for everything! You guys are the best!

EK Crista- your pledges appreciate all your hard work! We love you!

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.

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.

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 a 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.

THE TRI delts would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and a safe and happy holiday.

TKE- DATE dash tonite! Meet @ house, 7:00. Spread the word for a raging time.

TO ALL Greeks: EK wishes you good luck on your finals! Happy holidays!

TO THE babe in the classified department- why didn't you try out for the Ralph Lauren model shoot? You would have been just dreamy! You would have been the pick of the litter! Anyway, if you're available maybe we could go dancing or something. I'll be calling soon to get your answer! Gloria.

TRACIE, THANKS for helping me through this semester I couldn't do it with out you! I'll miss you next semester. Love Ross.



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!

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.

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.

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

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

I NEED NOTES

for POS 360 from November 13th through December 2nd, will pay \$5. 966-9369.

STRESSED OUT?

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

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

**SERVICES**

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

**3 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE**  
Reg. \$16 men \$18 women

**\$10 OFF PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES!**  
(\$55 and up) includes cut

**Grooming Humors Hair Studio**  
Arches Plaza (Forest & University) 966-5462  
Expires 12-8-92

**INSURANCE**

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

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**LIVE MUSIC!**  
by **MARCONIS**  
9pm-12:30am  
- NO COVER -  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
BREW PUB

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

**SERVICES**

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

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

Tonight  
**Johnny D & The Blues Detonators**  
99¢ Duck Pins  
Saturday & Sunday  
**Chico Chism**

**Pallo CAFE**  
404 S. Mill, Suite 101  
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

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

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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.

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

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

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

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.

FAST ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page (4 page minimum). ASU pick-up/delivery, laser printer, rush available. 786-1392.

**RESUMES \$15**  
High Success rate! Reports, editing, SP Secretarial, 2201 South McClintock, near ASU 967-0907.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

**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 PROCESSOR, transcriptionist, typing for students/faculty, manuscripts, reports, reasonable rates. Paula, 846-6436.

**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**

ADVERTISERS! The State Press classified office will be closed from December 21 to January 4.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WE PAY CASH for BOOKS**

**10% GIFT CERTIFICATE on all Buy-Backs over \$30**

**Student Book Center**

704 South College Ave.  
One Block North of ASU  
966-6226

**SOFT SUDS Car Wash**

Apache & Terrace

**Touchless Automatic Jet Wash Only \$2.00**

Spot Free Rinse  
Open 24 Hours

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**CHICAGIE'S**

**FREE CHEESESTEAK or CHICKEN SANDWICH**  
-Voted "Best of Phoenix"-  
Buy a Cheesesteak or Chicken Sandwich and a Coke and receive the second or any other item of equal or lesser value FREE. (All sandwiches include fries.) Expires 12-31-92

★ 99c Drafts EVERY DAY ★  
825 W. University - Corner of Hardy  
894-8387

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

Your Individual Horoscope



frances Drake

For Friday, December 4, 1992

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You could get overly enthusiastic now and make some promises that you won't be able to keep. Weekend travel is favored now. You come to the help of an old friend.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Escapist tendencies may cause you to goof off on the job early in the day. Later, self-discipline enables you to get back on track. A money deal looks promising.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
Children may be a bit rambunctious today. You will tackle a difficult work assignment now. The late evening hours promise to be a time of relaxation and happy fellowship.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
Early morning impatience could be a problem now, but it is a time of meaningful work progress. You are inclined to go overboard in the planning of a home festivity.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Make sure that you pack everything you require if traveling. Try not to be short-tempered with a child. Tonight places a happy accent on the enjoyment of life's fine pleasures.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Your judgment may be off when it comes to the use of credit now. Guard against extravagant spending. You are serious-minded tonight and may tackle a work project then.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Getting impatient won't speed up the completion of a work assignment. A superficial type could waste your time now. Togetherness is tonight's happy

theme.  
**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You may scatter your energies for a while today. It is not until you apply your full concentration to one project, that you will turn the tide in your favor.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Your options for having a good time now are plentiful. You should exercise some discrimination in deciding what avenue of pleasure you will seek.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Too much company dropping by could put you in the mood for some quiet time by yourself this evening. Energies are devoted to the completion of an unfinished task.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
A business deal is complicated and negotiations could be stalled today. Get-togethers with friends put you in a happy mood. Feelings grow deeper in romance.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Money could come and go today. Career strivings meet with success now, which could put you in a somewhat extravagant mood. Safeguard credit.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are more practical and down-to-earth than the typical member of your sign. You function well in the corporate structure, but must be careful never to lose sight of your need to express your individuality. You have a reflective side and are often philosophical in outlook. You would make a good teacher and you can succeed in real estate. A good education helps you to make the most of your potentials. Birthdate of: Thomas Carlyle, writer; Rilke, poet; and Samuel Butler, writer.

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**Seasons Greetings**

from the  
**STATE PRESS**  
Classified  
Advertising  
Staff.

Today is the last editorial issue for this semester. Next Tuesday, December 8, we will publish a Holiday Gift Guide. You can still place ads for that issue until noon today.

Our offices will be closed from December 21 to January 4.


*Good luck on your finals!*

# CASH FOR TEXTBOOKS

**\*high prices paid**  
**\*fast and friendly service**

## ASU BOOKSTORE

### 2 Convenient Campus Locations

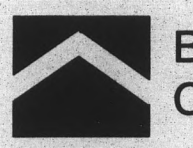


**ASU Bookstore**

orange mall  
MU ← ASU Bookstore

**BUYBACK DATES:**  
**DEC. 10-21\***  
M-Th 8-6 Fri 8-5  
\*Open Sat., Dec. 12 & 19 10am-2pm

Receive your holiday  
bonus  
coupon worth  
**20%**  
when you sell your  
textbooks back!  
**OTHER SURPRIZES  
TOO!!**



**Bookstore Connection**

orange mall  
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MAIN FLOOR  
Next to INFO DESK

**BUYBACK DATES:**  
**DEC. 14-18**  
M-Th 9-5, Fri. 9-3