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Decoupling gets committee's OK

Senate education panel approves bill

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The state's Senate Education Committee on Monday approved a bill to "decouple" university tuition dollars from Legislative appropriation figures, and lawmakers say they expect the bill to become law when the Legislature votes on it later this spring.

Senate Bill 1064, which was introduced to the Legislature in January by Education Committee chairwoman Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, would separate tuition revenue from the state general fund in order to give universities complete jurisdiction over money they collect from tuition and fees.

Currently, tuition dollars are mixed with the state's general fund and given back to the universities as part of their overall budgets.

Sen. Austin Turner, R-Litchfield Park, was the only member of the committee to vote against recommending the bill to the Legislature. Turner said lawmakers should continue to have complete control over all state agency money, no matter where it comes from.

"I don't like the idea of having money in a lot of different pockets," Turner said. "I think the Legislature is responsible for all of the



HERMON

money."

Turner also said he does not think it will make a difference if the control of tuition revenue is turned over to the universities.

However, Sen. Ann Day, R-Tucson, said she fully supports the bill and thinks it will make a difference.

"I think it is a good bill because it gives (universities) the autonomy to deal with their own problems and their own students," Day said.

She added that she believes decisions regarding tuition revenue are ones that should be made by the University instead of the Legislature.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said he is pleased with the support the bill has received from the Senate, students and the university presidents.

However, he said this bill is not a "magic bullet" to solve university problems.

"This bill simply allows us to have separate accounting of money raised from tuition and from the state fund," Hurwitz said.

Overall, Hurwitz said this bill will assure universities that revenue from tuition increases will go completely to universities, not other state agencies.

In fact, Hurwitz said the budget proposal from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee for fiscal year 1994 amounts to a shortfall of about \$30 million. He said in order to make up the decrease, a \$600 tuition increase per student may be necessary next year.

Therefore, if the bill passes, this increase

TURN TO DECOUPLING, PAGE 9.

Dollars and ascents



Darryl Webb/State Press

A woman heads up the stairs to the second floor of the Student Services Building. The stairs have gotten a lot of use this past week, with students going up to the Financial Aid office to pick up their loans, grants and scholarships.

ASASU Update

Constitution to be examined

Senate committees appointed to consider proposed plan

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate on Monday appointed its Government Operations and University Affairs Committees to study a proposed new constitution and determine whether any portions of it should be adopted.



MAASEN

The new constitution was proposed last week by the "Sunday Evening Society," a group of self-proclaimed ASASU outsiders who wish to reform student government. The organization hopes to force a special election on the issue this spring.

Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes, a member of the government committee, said he hasn't read through the proposed constitution, but does like the general structure of the suggested government.

"I do think (the proposed constitution) merits consideration," Reyes said. "A lot of hard work went into it, and it's not something that should be blown off."

The constitution's major changes would include a more

powerful presidency and an "assembly" that would represent colleges according to student population rather than automatically having two senate seats for each college under the current set-up.

Reyes said the Government Operations Committee is "open-minded," and he doesn't perceive any bias arising in the meeting.

"I think the representation of the colleges is going to be the major point of contention," he said. "We're going to have to decide if (equal) representation has been effective and has been meeting the needs of the students."

But some senators, such as College of Education Sen. Allie Wiener, have already expressed reservations about the proposed changes.

"The (current) constitution was developed over 20 years ago, and (the Sunday Evening Society) wants to get rid of it? That's not right," Wiener said. "I think a golfer can certainly make a hole in one with (the proposed constitution). There are so many holes with it."

"I think it would be better to take what we have now and do some restructuring."

Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader said several committee members have discussed the option of closing tonight's meeting "to protect sensitive information that shouldn't be public," but added that he doesn't know whether anyone will actually attempt to do so.

ASASU President Scott Maasen said he hasn't talked to the committee chairs, College of Law Sen. Doug

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 9.

Address leaves many optimistic

Coor's plans for undergrad education endorse positives

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU officials on Monday said they are optimistic that initiatives proposed last week by ASU President Lattie Coor for refining undergraduate education will solve many of the problems facing students.

In his State of the University address Thursday night, Coor outlined initiatives to increase the undergraduate graduation rate by 50 percent and to develop programs to help create a "small college" atmosphere.

"I think it is a very affirmative act of leadership on behalf of President Coor," said ASASU President Scott Maasen. "Myself [sic] and a lot of other students have seen a decrease in the quality of education at ASU over the last four years."

"Right now, I would tip my hat to President Coor for being responsive to students' needs."

Maasen spoke at the Academic Senate breakfast last week on issues facing ASU students such as class unavailability, excessive lines for services and five to seven-year time frames to complete a four-year degree.

TURN TO COOR, PAGE 9.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation

Killing and bloodshed continued in Sarajevo yesterday as diplomats continued to try negotiating an end to the conflict.

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Campus News

State Representative Lela Steffey is pushing a bill through the Legislature which would extend drinking and driving offenses to bicycle riders.

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Sports

The ASU men's tennis team has its first home match against Utah today.

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Today's Weather: Sunny with high clouds. High 72. Low 43.

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Mother-daughter program gets \$70,000 donation

McDonald's endowment to benefit participants in ASU Hispanic group

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program will offer participants more than just support and encouragement, thanks to a \$70,000 donation from the McDonald's Corp. The money will establish an endowment fund to provide at least one full scholarship per year, according to Joanne O'Donnell, director of the Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program.

O'Donnell, who started the program in 1983, said her staff begins working with Hispanic mother-daughter tandems when the daughter is in the eighth grade. The goal is not only to prepare the daughter academically, but both her and her mother mentally for college.

The mother and daughter spend a minimum of 60 hours on ASU's campus in the first year of the program. They attend meetings and counseling sessions, receive

advice on what courses the daughter should take in high school and meet successful community members who serve as role models.

"We try to deal with issues contemporary Hispanic women face," O'Donnell said.

To qualify, the daughter must be the first in her immediate family to attend college, O'Donnell said.

She said the project is the first of its kind, and the key to its success is the commitment of the mothers.

"You can have programs, but if you don't have parent involvement, it's unlikely kids will move to a higher socioeconomic status through higher education," O'Donnell said.

During their high school years, the girls attend monthly meetings, and the mothers attend support groups. The staff assists with college applications, provides information about financial aid opportunities and offers personal encouragement.

In February, 73 mother-daughter duos from Phoenix will join the program, said Sylvia Miranda, senior coordinator for the Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program.

But for most of the families, money looms

"When I first joined (the ASU Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program), I knew there was college but I didn't think I would ever go, since I was Hispanic and a woman, and my parents didn't make that much money."

-Patsy Guardado
sophomore liberal arts student

as a barrier, even when grades and desire indicate the girls would be successful college students, O'Donnell said.

"We are particularly pleased about (the McDonald's endowment) because of the long-term investment of these families to the University," O'Donnell said.

Larry Villanueva, human resources manager for McDonald's, said his company has been contributing to the Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program for three years, but with donations of about \$1,000.

"After reviewing the purpose of the program, we felt it merited stronger support," he said. "This is a unique program. We wish

the program and all the participants continued success."

Patsy Guardado, a 19-year-old liberal arts sophomore, said she is at ASU because of the Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program.

"When I first joined, I knew there was college but I didn't think I would ever go, since I was Hispanic and a woman, and my parents didn't make much money," she said. "They showed me all the possibilities."

Guardado has two grants — a part-time job in O'Donnell's department and a \$500 scholarship from McDonald's.

Guardado said she thinks the \$70,000 McDonald's grant will be well-spent.

"I think it's great — we have a lot of girls with potential," she said.

Miranda agreed.

"We are so excited about (the endowment)," Miranda said. "There have been many times the girls say they would like to come to the University, but they don't have the money."

"There are so many girls in the program who are gifted who don't have financial means."

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

MU Activities Board Recreation Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2
Alpha Mu Gamma: open meeting, 2:45 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
Women's Student Association: open meeting, 3 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU basement.
Native American Student Association: open meeting, 4

p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.
Native American Business Organization: open meeting, 5 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.
Habitat For Humanity: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
Narcotics Anonymous: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.
Alpha Phi Omega: executive meeting, 6 p.m.; open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
ASU Water Polo Club: open meeting/practice, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Miscellaneous

University Libraries: On-line catalog system demonstration, 11 a.m., Noble Science Library, Room 229.
Re-entry Student Connection: open seminar, "Study

Skills," noon, Re-entry Student Center, MU basement.
Women's Student Association: open "women's culture" discussion, noon, Women's Student Center.
Women's Student Center: open seminar, "The Lyric Man: Gender Roles in Dance," 1:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU basement.
ASU Lacrosse Club: Spring practice times announcement, 4:30 p.m., ASU band fields
Associated Students Lecture Series: open lecture, Fred Barnes on "Post-Election Politics," 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
Baptist Student Union: open Bible study, "Balanced Personhood," 7 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
Campus Ambassadors: open Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.



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All ASU Students Welcome

Wed., Jan. 27, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

MU Programming Lounge

WELCOMING RECEPTION



A man and his son, center, cry over the death of their wife and mother Sunday in Sarajevo. The woman was killed, while sitting in her living room, when a bomb hit the apartment building Sunday.

Sunny day, busy street, easy prey

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Monday was a warm, sunny day in Sarajevo. At 10:08 a.m., people bustled through the streets to shop and scavenge and equip their children for schools that were to open for the first time since April.

Without warning, an 82mm mortar shell dropped from the clear blue sky with a deafening boom. A man crumpled to the ground. A woman lay tangled with her shopping bags in a pool of spreading blood. Four were dead, six injured.

Clear days are the worst in Sarajevo. They make killing simple. People in the streets are pathetically easy targets for the Serb gunners on surrounding hills.

The mortar shell landed on the so-called "back road," a route that twists and turns through housing blocks and warehouses from the center of the city.

The route is preferable to the main thoroughfare, known as Sniper Alley because of the shooters lurking in its high-rise apartment buildings.

Lulled by relative quiet and above-freezing temperatures that make the 10-month Serb siege seem less brutal than a month ago, Sarajevo's streets pulsed with something approaching normal, urban life Monday morning.

Garbage men had cleared mounds of trash from Sniper Alley on Sunday, and schools in some neighborhoods of the city of 400,000 were supposed to reopen.

Kids were told to bring a pencil, notebook, eraser, and a piece of wood for the stoves that heat the schools and other buildings in the city, which has no electricity.

Somalia sees less death, but much suffering remains

Operation restores hope

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — Habiba Tohow insisted on climbing onto the death truck making its morning rounds so she could watch over her 5-year-old daughter Fardoza, wrapped in a small shroud on her final journey to the cemetery.

In a cemetery crowded with unmarked graves, Mrs. Tohow laid Fardoza to rest alongside a nameless child and three unknown adults picked up by the truck.

Such terrible personal tragedies continue every day in Baidoa, but fewer mothers like Mrs. Tohow are losing children. The massive international relief effort has cut the death toll dramatically in just four months.

In September, the death truck was picking up 350 bodies a day. This month gravediggers have been burying from five to 13 bodies a day, according to the Somali Red Crescent.

The expanding relief effort and the arrival of the U.S. Marines on Dec. 16 have transformed Baidoa from a city of death to one of hope.

"The Marines have changed everything," said Husein Dahir Ahmed, manager of the Red Crescent. "They have returned peace and tranquility to Baidoa."

The heavily armed vehicles, known as technicals, that used to roam the streets are gone, though some gunmen still ply their looting trade under cover of darkness. The market has quadrupled in size. Hundreds of orphans are learning their ABCs, and several schools are about to open. Teashops that closed at dusk now bustle until midnight.

Dr. Mohamed Ibrahim Husein, the region's new governor, fears the dramatic drop in the death toll is starting a cutback in relief at a time when he believes 30 to 40 percent of people in Baidoa and thousands more in the countryside are still starving.

The International Committee of the Red Cross and the international relief agency CARE have reduced the number of food kitchens they operate in Baidoa, and many other camps and kitchens are going to be closed, he said.



Barely covered in tattered rags, 10-year-old Husein Hasan Abdi stands in his village of Bur Gilwaye, where the international relief effort has so far failed to reach.

"We are requesting the international community to increase food and medicine ... to give farmers seeds, tools and machinery ... and to invest in rebuilding Somalia," Husein said.

Above all, he said, U.S. and allied forces must disarm the gunmen, many of whom have fled outside the city, to secure the future of the region.

The Red Cross and CARE said the governor's estimate of Baidoa's hungry is too high. They said they cut the number of kitchens because fewer Somalis were using them.

Relief agencies have been trying to switch from cooked food at kitchens to distributing dry food like maize or sorghum so Somalis can eat at home with their families. The kitchens were begun on a mass scale because people were being robbed of their dry rations.

The arrival of U.S. and allied troops has reduced the looting problem. The security umbrella the soldiers have provided has encouraged some Somali refugees to return to their home villages.

Iraq coughs up names of alleged foreign suppliers

U.N. agency wants full list of nuke dealers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.N. nuclear monitor pressed Monday for the remaining foreign suppliers of Iraq's nuclear weapons program and said experts are studying an 80-name list compiled earlier by inspectors.

Iraqi officials say they have divulged 90 percent of the companies, but gave no indication when the other names will be given.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and denied his country had "targeted" allied warplanes.

Aziz also blasted an "arrogant and belligerent" statement by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who said Sunday he believed Iraq would not comply with U.N. resolutions until Saddam Hussein was ousted.

No new incidents were reported Monday involving U.S. jets and Iraqi radar or anti-aircraft sites, but a flurry of statements and diplomatic activity reflected continuing high tension in the region.

As the U.N. Security Council prepared to decide whether to renew sanctions on Baghdad, the Clinton administration said it insisted on full Iraqi compliance with all U.N. resolutions.

Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said inspectors have a list of 80 companies that apparently supplied material to Iraq's nuclear weapons program. Forty of the names were given by Iraqis and the other half were identified during weapons inspections.

In December, Iraq said the 80 names represent about 90 percent of the foreign suppliers.

"As usual, we will press them" for the remainder, Zifferero said of the partial disclosure of information that has been a central U.N. demand.

Zifferero says there might be 10 to 15 more companies, according to the Iraqis.

"Their statements still must be verified and I am skeptical," he told The Associated Press. "I'm sure it must be larger." The names of the firms on the list have not been disclosed by U.N. officials.

Under the Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq must



Maurizio Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, carries his luggage as he arrives in Baghdad on a U.N. weapons inspection Monday. He later said Iraq had submitted what it said was a list of 90 percent of the foreign suppliers for its nuclear weapons program.

permit U.N. inspection and destruction of its long-range missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and programs developing weapons of mass destruction. A related U.N. resolution requires Iraq to accept long-term monitoring of that weaponry.

Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. special commission overseeing the weapons inspections, said at U.N. Headquarters in New York that if the list was not complete, Iraq was not in compliance with U.N. resolutions.

Zifferero spoke as he and 14 other weapons inspectors arrived in Iraq a week after a series of U.S.-led air attacks on Iraqi air-defense installations in the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

The treatment of inspectors by Saddam's government is considered a test of Iraqi compliance with Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms and its attitude toward U.N. teams.

Iraq had maintained that turning over the list of suppliers would violate its sovereignty over trading relationships.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Clinton's tax hurts poor

Remember the first debate between Ross Perot, George Bush and Bill Clinton, when Ross Perot started off on one of his wild yarns about the economy and Bill Clinton stared attentively, absorbing everything Perot spewed out? Remember how impressed everyone was with Bill Clinton for his respect and interest in what the self-appointed voice of the people had to say?

Now, we're paying for it.

Somehow, in a time when nearly everyone was facing economic insecurity, Perot managed to convince people that America needs to make sacrifices. It seems he even convinced Bill Clinton.

Originally, Clinton had a brighter outlook for America. When Paul Tsongas first suggested tightening America's belt, Clinton countered by proposing a middle class tax break, stating that the middle class have been hit too hard in the past. But now, Clinton, the candidate of change, has changed his mind.

On Sunday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen gave a gloomy forecast of what's ahead. While killing the possibility of Clinton living up to his campaign promise of a middle class tax cut, Bentsen hinted that Clinton will propose raising taxes on energy consumption.

While the tax, if set at 5 percent, will raise an average of \$18 billion, it is the worst kind of tax that Clinton could implement. Although the Clinton crowd is saying the tax will encourage people to conserve energy, the environmental impact will be nothing compared to the impact on the poor. Affluent people, who already have newer gas efficient cars and energy efficient homes, will be unfazed by the minor increase in their energy costs. However, impoverished people, who rely on older vehicles and live in older buildings, will be hit hard by the tax and, relatively speaking, a larger percentage of their income will be absorbed by energy costs than rich and middle class people.

Again, an energy tax was one of the solutions that Perot proposed, and it was one of the points on which he was criticized.

Although each American is paying the same percentage, it does not mean the tax is fair.

Although Clinton listened to Perot, it does not mean he was listening to America.

Though Clinton has gotten the message that the electorate wants the budget deficit diminished, he has to consider the consequences carefully. If he wants to revive urban America and the urban school systems, he has to look at the impact his decisions have on the urban poor.



BIG ROCK, LITTLE ROCK.

You can't get good help anymore

There they sat, all those distinguished U. S. senators. Hour after hour, they poked and probed the mind of the person nominated to be the highest ranking law enforcement official in the United States.

An what were they talking about most of the time? Baby-sitting. That's what the Senate confirmation hearing for Zoe Baird boiled down to — how a working mother goes about finding a trustworthy baby sitter.

Once in a while, a senator would toss in a question about something else, such as her qualifications to run the Justice Department, which includes about 90,000 people. But most of the time, they wanted every detail of how Baird and her law-professor husband employed a Peruvian couple as live-in domestic help: the wife as a baby sitter and the husband as a driver.

It was a big deal because the Peruvians are illegal aliens. Or "undocumented workers," as the politically correct crowd suggests that we call them.

And, there is a law against hiring undocumented workers. So that meant that Zoe Baird and her husband broke the law, which she readily admitted.

It was an even bigger deal because she did not immediately pay Social Security tax for her employees. Although she has since paid it — plus exorbitant penalties — that, too, was a violation of the law, which she also admitted.

Of course, we aren't talking serious crime here. She didn't mug anyone on the street, peddle a kilo of heroin or gun down a child in a drive-by shooting. She didn't even drive while half-loaded.

But to listen to the senators scratch at minor legal points, you would think that the baby-sitter hire was the crime of the century. On the other hand, if you talk to mothers who work and hire someone to tend the kids, you start to understand why Zoe Baird skirted the law.

It appears that many working American women are in the same position that American car buyers were a few years ago: The domestic products aren't as good as the imports.

"I think I know what she went through," one professional woman told me. "I advertised for a live-in sitter. Most of the American women who called me started off by asking how much it paid, how many days off they'd get, how many holidays,

whether I paid for overtime and what the other fringe benefits were. Then they'd tell me that they didn't want to walk up stairs, or they wouldn't do any housework — even putting stuff in the dishwasher — and what days they wanted off and what hours they expected to work.

"That was before I had a chance to ask them if they knew how to change a diaper or dial an emergency phone number. That's why I ended up hiring an illegal. I'm not going to pay someone to change diapers and have them act like they belong to the Teamsters."

We're at a time when more women are working than ever before, except maybe during World War II. Some are single mothers. Some are married and in need of the extra income. There aren't enough day-care centers or other facilities for their kids. And to hire someone without getting in trouble with the law, you almost have to have a degree in personnel management and tax accounting.

If the Senate testimony told us anything, it wasn't that Zoe Baird is some sort of fringe criminal. It told us that the federal laws and bureaucracy can turn almost anyone into a law-breaker. Yes, Ms. Baird hired a couple of illegals. The woman took care of the child, the husband spent a few hours a day driving Ms. Baird to and from her powerhouse law job.

If you include room and board, she was paying them about \$30,000 a year, which isn't bad for unskilled work. In the meantime, she was trying to get one of them the precious green card.

Despite the tone of some of the senators' questions, she didn't chain them in a corner of the basement at night or make them pick grapes for 5 cents a bushel.

While the senators were pondering the enormity of Ms. Baird's crime, some undocumented workers were flying or boating large quantities of cocaine into this country. We can't stop that. The undocumented drug merchants are armed with automatic military weapons, which they use to kill rival gangs or hapless bystanders. We can't stop that. Other foreign profiteers are hiring lobbyists to buy the votes of senators, and we can't stop that.

But while that's going on, the senators and a lot of people who can't handle a successful woman like Zoe Baird are cluck-clucking about an offense that isn't as serious as driving under the influence.

The same committee that was brain-addled in dealing with Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill is now boldly facing up to the issue of baby-sitting.

How the mighty have fallen. Except they weren't mighty then, and they aren't much better now.



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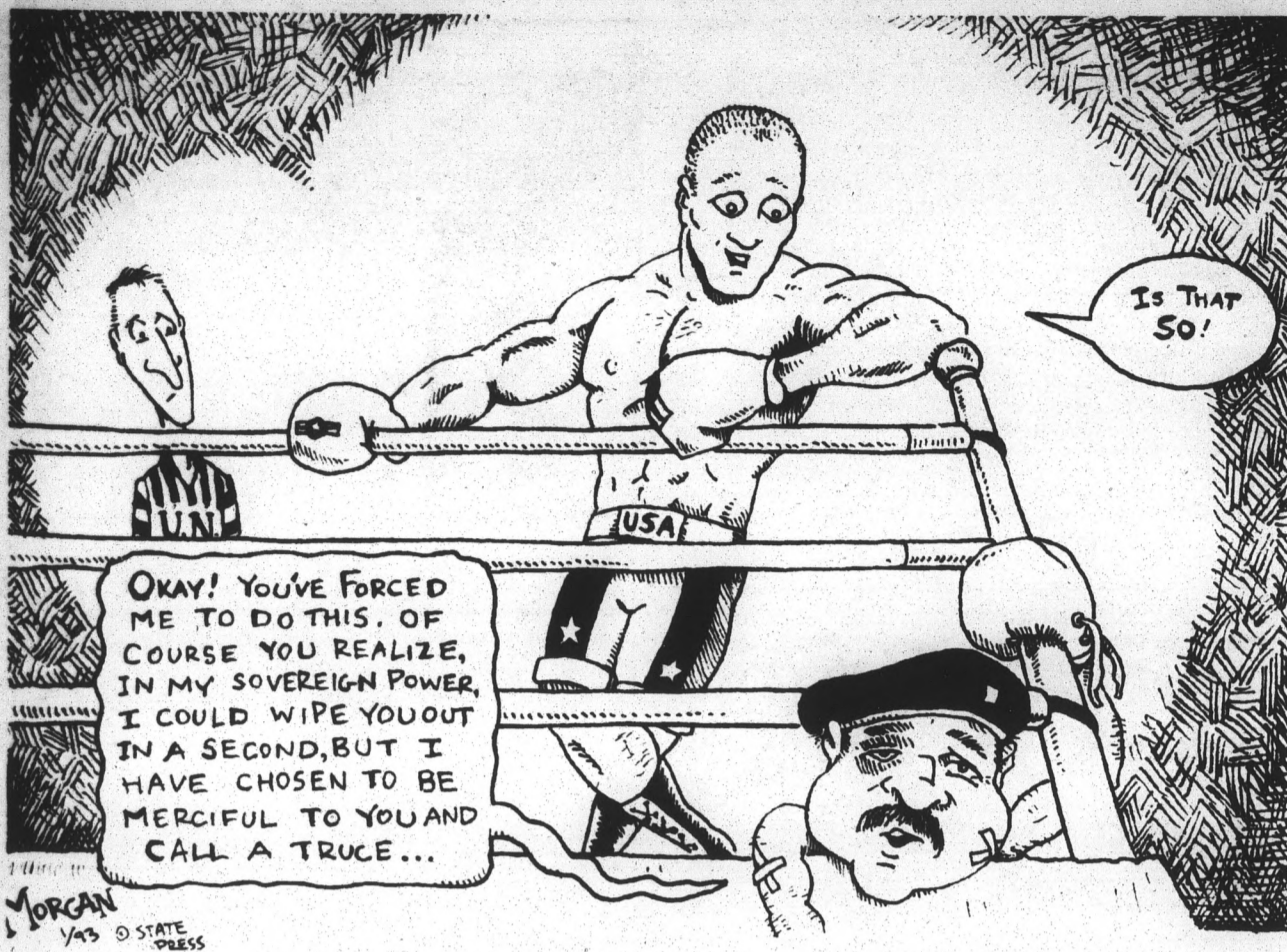
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Crumbling claims for infrastructure

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post Writers group

One of candidate Clinton's constant themes was alarm about America's "crumbling infrastructure." Today, his rationale for a large surge of infrastructure spending is itself crumbling under the weight of analysis.

He spoke of an infrastructure-spending gap between America and its competitors, a gap that is as dubious as Kennedy discovered the "missile gap" to be when he became president. Many analyses purporting to prove a markedly inferior U.S. rate of public infrastructure spending fail to note that what is done by government in some countries (telephone systems, electric and gas utilities, hospitals and universities) is done here largely or partly by the private sector. Furthermore, given the cost of land in Japan, the cost of a mile of highway there is more impressive than the result.

With the recover quickening, and Clinton already running up the white flag of surrender regarding his pledge to cut the deficit in half, it is odd to advocate a deficit-increasing stimulus package. And it is particularly odd to seek stimulus from infrastructure spending. An Office of Management and Budget study concludes that most infrastructure projects are not labor intensive and require such high skills that they are inefficient at reducing unemployment — at a cost per job created of between \$70,000 and \$198,000.

Anyway, federal spending may "create" jobs, but it does so with money that otherwise would be employed, usually more productively, in the private sector. The Government Accounting Office reports that the Emergency Jobs Act of 1983, while supposedly stimulative, cost \$128,000 for every job created.

Furthermore, the core of Clintonomics — faith in the productivity-enhancing power of public investment — is a faith still searching for strong evidence. The Congressional Budget Office finds "little evidence to suggest that substantial across-the-board increases in current public capital programs would have a marked effect on economic output" or "be more productive on average than private investment."

Political productivity — producing gratitude among governors, mayors, contractors and unions — is another matter. Paul Starobin of the *National Journal* notes that the most frequently cited analysis asserting the high productivity of public investment is by David Aschauer of Bates College, some of whose research has been financed and published by the Economic Policy Institute, which gets about a third of its funds from organized labor.

In the winter issue of *The Public Interest*, Heywood Sanders of Trinity University, San Antonio, asks, "What Infrastructure Crisis?" He argues that the illusion of crisis comes from inadequate statistics and numerous myths, some of the politically motivated.

One myth is that infrastructure spending is being neglected. It may seem so — if measured on a per population basis against the 1960s, when America was building the 40,000-mile interstate highway system and paving streets in sprawling new suburbs. Infrastructure spending in the core categories (streets and highways, transit systems and airports, water, sewer and waste treatment systems) was 41 percent higher in 1991 than in 1982.

Another myth is that highway congestion necessarily justifies increased highway construction. Pouring new lanes of concrete often is the least efficient way to deal with demand for highway space at peak traffic times. It is axiomatic that peak-hour traffic increases to fill maximum capacity.

At least it will unless peak-hour travel has a higher price. Governments would receive rather than spend money if they used new microelectronic technologies (such as zebra-stripe stickers or signal-activated radio transmitters) for billing "congestion price" user fees to peak-hour drivers.

It is, says Sanders, a myth that state and local governments generally are too strapped to meet infrastructure needs. St. Louis chooses to finance, with state and county help, a \$245 million football stadium (in the hope of attracting an NFL franchise) and to finance a \$120 million expansion of a convention center, using dedicated revenues (such as a restaurant meal tax). St. Louis cannot then reasonably say any inadequate streets, bridges and parks are proof of an infrastructure "crisis."

The mere enumeration of infrastructure "needs," consisting of all the things left undone by political choices, does not establish a crisis. And the label "infrastructure" should not be used — as the phrase "civil rights" is — indiscriminately to dignify much special pleading. Even farm subsidies have become "agricultural infrastructure." Perhaps new infrastructure technologies — high-speed rail, fiber optic "information highways" — can fuel economic growth the way construction of canals, the railroads, then rural electrification and highways once did. But incantation of the phrase "crumbling infrastructure" is no substitute for analysis. And analysis must begin by establishing what, if anything, needs to be done that the private sector — remember the canals and railroads — cannot do.

President Coor promises the moon

Seven years ago I remember hearing ASU President J. Russell Nelson talk about making ASU into a research institution. As an undergraduate, I kept wondering, hey, what about us? It's nice that the teachers are going to be on the cutting edge in their fields, but what does that offer me? I mean, what's the point of going to a "research institution" if no one has time to teach undergraduates?

Now, finally, Lattie Coor has noticed the sadly deficient state of undergraduate education here at ASU. What's the point of classes with 300 people in it? How much of a learning experience are we getting from a teacher's assistant? What are we supposed to be getting out of an upper division class that features multiple choice tests for mid-term and final exams as the sole measure of what we have learned? How did the "five-year plan" ever come into existence?

All of these problems have led to ASU remaining a second-tier school, providing a second-class education to its undergraduates. To deal with the problems caused by the research focus, Coor has created five goals for improving undergraduate instruction. These goals are intended to deal with many of the problems noted above as well as others. But, his list of goals did not mention where the extra faculty hours required to accomplish them are going to come from.

However, it is obvious, given previous discussions about increasing faculty involvement in education, where Coor intends to get the manpower needed to put senior faculty into freshman classes. It can only come from increasing the number of classes they are teaching from two to three a semester.

"But," you respond, "what's the big deal about teaching three classes? Two classes sounds like nothing."

Well, I am now in a position to see what kind of work faculty members put into teaching their classes. One class is not just three hours of talking off of the top of your head — those lecture notes come from somewhere, you know. And that horrible book you put off reading until right before the test? Chances are your teacher has been reading right along with you (or at least with the syllabus). Given the typical homework for class credit-hour ratio, that's probably an average of four hours of reading per week per class.

And what about you lucky suckers who actually get to turn in assignments and take essay tests? Do you think those things grade themselves? What about when you have questions out of class? Your professor is actually in during those office hours. So, I estimate that a three credit hour class requires about twelve hours of work from a professor, which yields a figure of approximately 25 hours per week for class work (remember, they're teaching two classes). Add in another 25 hours for research and administrative duties (this is about the average) and you can see how much time your professors really spend on school.

TONNVANE WISWELL

Columnist



Say you've got a really good teacher, someone who's trying to make sure you actually learn something from your class. This probably means more homework for you. But, the extra chunk out of your week is multiplied many times for the person who grades those assignments.

But they're a great teacher, right? And that time they're taking away from doing research is rewarded, right?

Nope. If you as a faculty member, want a raise, want recognition, want a good evaluation, or want tenure — hey, job security is nice in times like these — there's only one way to get it. Does the time you spend working one-on-one with students help you advance at ASU? Nope. Do your student evaluations help? Not really. Does it matter if you try to make your classes challenging to your students, even though that means that you substantially increase your own work load? Hardly.

Frankly, the road to promotion is paved almost exclusively with research. So, God bless you, Lattie. Let's screw the faculty members out of their opportunities to make a better life for themselves and their families. Let's keep humiliating excellent professors by denying them full professorships. And, above all, let's alienate the professors who are really on the cutting edge in their fields by giving them an extra 12 hours of work a week so they can get bored at ASU and go somewhere else.

After all, what could possibly beat a world class institution staffed by a bunch of bitter people?

But there's more. Under the new plan, freshmen will be stuck in more of those delightful auditorium classrooms — how else are the limited numbers of "ranked, senior faculty members" supposed to reach so many people? — taking those oh-so-challenging multiple choice tests and failing completely to have any personal contact with the professors teaching those classes.

And, for the upper division students, ASU will offer the long overdue opportunity of graduating on time. However, Coor acknowledged in his speech that guaranteeing classes will be offered when needed may cause class sizes to rise. Thus, the ASU learning experience will continue to lack the personal contact that becomes so much more necessary as one pursues more challenging material.

Don't get me wrong. I like the idea of smaller class sizes, and I like the idea of undergraduates getting more contact with the "ranked, senior faculty members." But there's a right way to go about this as well as a wrong way. Because of the sorry financial state of Arizona, the right way is not going to happen any time soon — more professors are not going to be hired. Political Science alone has five unfilled positions and every department has plenty of "ranked, senior faculty members" ready to pitch this university for a better paying one, leaving behind another unfillable gap.

And although Coor did not say it explicitly, a hiring freeze leaves only one option: making the faculty members teach more. And although it might sound good to some, as long as professors are rewarded by the system almost exclusively for their research, it is the wrong way to go.

Coor's goals for improving undergraduate instruction:

- ☛ a guarantee that undergraduates will be able to get classes and find them in sequence so they can graduate in four years.
- ☛ a 50 percent increase in graduation rates
- ☛ providing full-time freshmen with at least four classes in their first year taught by senior faculty members, at least one seminar-style course and a writing-intensive course
- ☛ a commitment to improvement of recruitment, advising, course selection, scheduling and financial aid
- ☛ creation of a cross-disciplinary college

Beer-drinking bikers beware of being busted big-time

New law proposal could be costly to biking while drunk or without hands

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

Students beware — if you are accustomed to riding a bicycle to and from bars or late-night parties, it's possible your immunity to drunk driving laws will be ending soon.

If passed, House Bill 2193 will outlaw riding a bicycle while under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs.

A person found guilty of "BUI" would receive a minimum \$460 fine and a possible day in jail, the same first offense penalty given to legally intoxicated motorists.

In Arizona, a driver is considered legally drunk if a breath or blood test registers a blood-alcohol level of .10 or above. However, .10 is not a magic number — an officer can still make an arrest if he concludes that a driver is impaired, regardless of blood-alcohol level.

"I've had a number of calls on this bill, and at least two were from college students who

said they had purposely ridden bikes to bars to avoid driving drunk," said Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, who introduced the bill in the Legislature.

"I did not mean to target college students. It is no joke about the number of fatalities and serious injuries in Arizona. We certainly don't need people drunk on bikes causing harm to others."

Steffey said she introduced the bill after reading statistics that show Arizona has the second highest bike-accident fatality rate in the nation. About 50 percent of those fatalities were alcohol related, she said.

"Many of them are drunk and hit and killed and when they are found, their blood-alcohol level is usually two or three times higher than .10," Steffey said, adding that most of the riders were between the ages of 25 and 35.

The bill, which is scheduled to emerge from a sub-committee today, also makes it illegal to ride a bike with no hands.

Tempe police officer Ken Doller said that although he does not encounter drunk riders often, he favors a law that would allow him to remove them from harm's way.

"Right now, you can be impaired and ride a

"It is no joke about the number of fatalities and serious injuries in Arizona. We certainly don't need people drunk on bikes causing harm to others"

-Lela Steffey
State Representative R-Mesa



bicycle, but bikes to me are just as much a danger (as cars)," he said.

However, an ASU DPS officer who wished to remain anonymous said the bill lacks one critical means of enforcement.

"I don't see how they'll ever make that a law," the officer said. "If a person is caught driving while impaired in a car, they lose their driver's license. What are they going to do to someone on a bike who refuses to take a breath test?"

A provision in the bill states that a refusal of a test may be used as evidence in prosecuting a bicyclist suspected of being intoxicated or impaired.

"I think that presumes he's guilty," Steffey said of anyone who would refuse a blood-alcohol test.

Carol Scheetz, public information officer of Tempe's crime prevention unit, said if the bill passes, police won't be on a constant prowl for drunk riders.

"We aren't going to go through big training or anything," she said. "Our main concern is that people don't get themselves hurt and they are responsible for themselves."

"If that legislation hadn't come up, we probably wouldn't have thought of it."

"Clinton won the White House as a 'different kind of Democrat,' but will he govern that way?"



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Freeway construction underway; new lanes to speed up drive time

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Tempe residents will meet delays when they try to travel on Interstate 10 or on some parts of the Superstition Freeway because of construction to help unplug the currently congested freeway interchange.

Work on the 20-year-old intersection began Monday and will consist of two separate projects. The first project underway is an 18-month, \$23.9-million widening of southbound I-10 from two to three lanes and eastbound Superstition Freeway routes from three lanes to four.

Larry Shobe, Tempe transportation planner, said the new interchange is necessary to accommodate the growing number of automobiles traveling on the Arizona highways.

"This (the interchange) should have been done a long time ago," he said.

"The cars slow down because of excess traffic at the interchange and emit particulates in the air," he said. "This is not good for the environment."

Michael Harrington, senior resident engineer for the Arizona Department of Transportation, agreed with Shobe about the need for improvements at the interchange.

"The interchange is pretty congested now," Harrington said. "The traffic is stop-and-go in the afternoon and is down to a crawl in the morning and evening."

Harrington said most of the road closures will occur at night between the hours of 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Traffic will be rerouted around

the closures by using Mill Avenue and Broadway Road.

During the day, the construction will shift from one side of the road to the other, Harrington said. Traffic will still travel in the same number of lanes as before, but the width of the lanes will be slightly reduced.

Harrington said he expects traffic will tie up not because of physical blockades, but because of the curiosity of drivers.

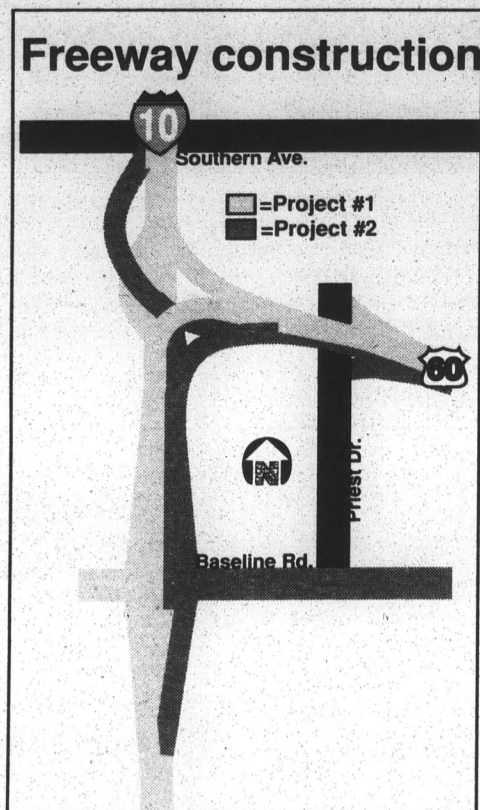
"There will be a lot of people looking over their shoulders and slowing down to see what is going on," Harrington said.

The first phase of the project is scheduled to be completed in June 1994. The second step of the project is scheduled to begin during the spring of 1994 and will focus on southbound I-10 and westbound Superstition Freeway — U.S. Route 60 and State Route 360 — traffic, Harrington said.

Contracting bids for the second phase of construction, which is scheduled to finish in the fall of 1995, are undetermined, so the cost of the total project is uncertain.

ADOT reported that the initial project construction elements would include:

- The addition of auxiliary lanes on the Superstition Freeway between Mill Avenue and Priest Drive.
- The construction of an on-ramp from Priest Drive to the eastbound Superstition Freeway.
- New ramps from eastbound I-10 to eastbound Superstition lanes, and westbound I-10 to eastbound lanes of the Superstition.
- Reconstruction of Baseline Road east of I-10 to Priest Drive.



- Reconstruction of the Baseline Road on-ramp to westbound I-10.

The second phase of the project will consist of the following steps:

- New I-10 bridges over Baseline Road.
- A new elevated free-flow ramp from the Superstition to the eastbound I-10.
- The completion of the Superstition overpass at Priest Drive and the westbound Superstition off-ramp to Priest Drive.
- The completion of Baseline Road reconstruction west of I-10 to 48th Street.
- Completion of I-10 reconstruction between Southern Avenue and Baseline Roads.
- Construction of a new ramp from westbound Superstition to I-10.

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Decoupling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

will go strictly to the betterment of the university system, according to Hurwitz.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco said he agrees that decoupling is necessary to be sure that tuition revenue does not fund other state agencies.

"Decoupling is important for the future welfare of public universities," Pacheco said.

He said there have been enough accusations of universities being deprived of tuition revenue in order to fund other state

agencies, which have caused the Legislature to closely examine the decoupling issue.

"Decoupling can permit everyone to immediately and clearly understand the different funds," Pacheco said. "But it is still essential that universities receive adequate funds from general appropriations."

Barry M. Aarons, director of public information and legislation for Gov. Fife Symington, said the governor's office fully supports the decoupling bill.

"(The governor) would look at the bill as more of a tool in fiscal matters, not as a budgetary cure-all," Aarons said.

Arizona Students' Association officials were also at the hearing, testifying on behalf of the bill.

ASA board member Lena Jones said decoupling will allow universities to have more say in their funding and give them room to express concern.

"We'd like to emphasize the point that higher education is an investment as opposed to an expenditure," Jones said.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

McDonald and College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Bob Mauri, but said he is sure that they have valid reasons to close meetings, should they choose to do so.

"There are some sensitive issues that you want to first have an idea of where your (committee) is going, but I think whenever the opportunity permits, the meetings should be open," Maasen said.

Neither McDonald nor Mauri could be reached for comment.

"I think (having a closed meeting) is not that big of a deal because they're just preliminary discussions on (the proposal). It's not like they're keeping (the meetings) closed just to keep people out."

Legally, the meeting cannot be closed to the public —

Arizona's Open Meetings Law requires a public vote and 24-hour notice for any private executive session. That deadline has already passed.

In addition, ASASU's own Senate rules of order prohibit closed committee meetings.

The committees are scheduled to meet in the MU Yavapai Room at 5:30 p.m.

Coor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Coor recommends a policy to guarantee that each first-year student will have at least four classes taught by ranked faculty as opposed to teaching assistants. He also wants to develop a program to allow social interaction between the students and faculty in an effort to create a "small college" atmosphere.

Coor's proposals address some of the concerns expressed by Maasen and other members of ASASU.

"I thought the whole idea of promising students that they would be able to get the classes needed in the semester needed was very impressive," said Chad Redwing,

associate director for ASASU State Relations.

Maasen added that students have already expressed a positive response and generally feel that "it's about time".

But in light of the budget restraints and the potential cost of implementing such goals, some have questioned the feasibility of the plan.

Maasen said that the proposals would undoubtedly have an impact on the budget, and committees will have to plan carefully for the benefits to be realized.

"I think it never hurts to come out with good, solid concepts — and as a student, I would be willing to make sacrifices to see that

visions like these are accomplished," Redwing said.

ASU Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson agreed.

"I'm an optimist, and I think they are goals we should be striving for," she said.

Wilkinson said she is particularly interested in the initiatives aimed at freshmen who routinely face difficult challenges that cause the drop-out rate to increase.

Redwing said he is hopeful that community leaders will also support Coor's initiatives, which may have an impact on future endowments.

It seems to me that the proposals made a

very positive impact on the community leaders (present at Coor's speech)," Redwing said. "It is very important to them that this institution appeal to undergraduates for recruiting purposes and to also see an increase in the overall quality of the institution."

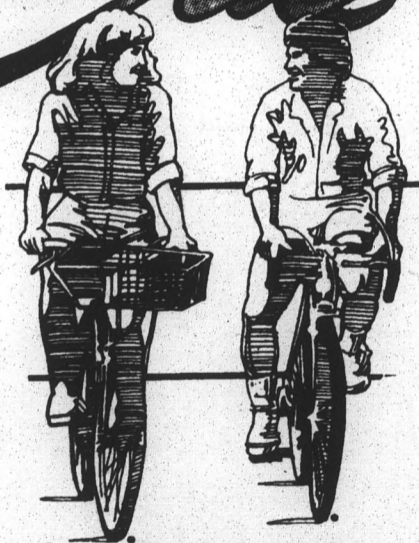
Wilkinson said that plans are underway to conduct staff meetings in an effort to gather input on how to implement the restructuring goals.

Both Maasen and Redwing said they expect student leaders to be active participants in framing the structure for implementing Coor's initiatives.

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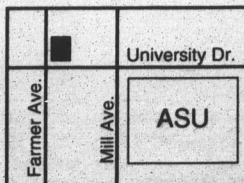
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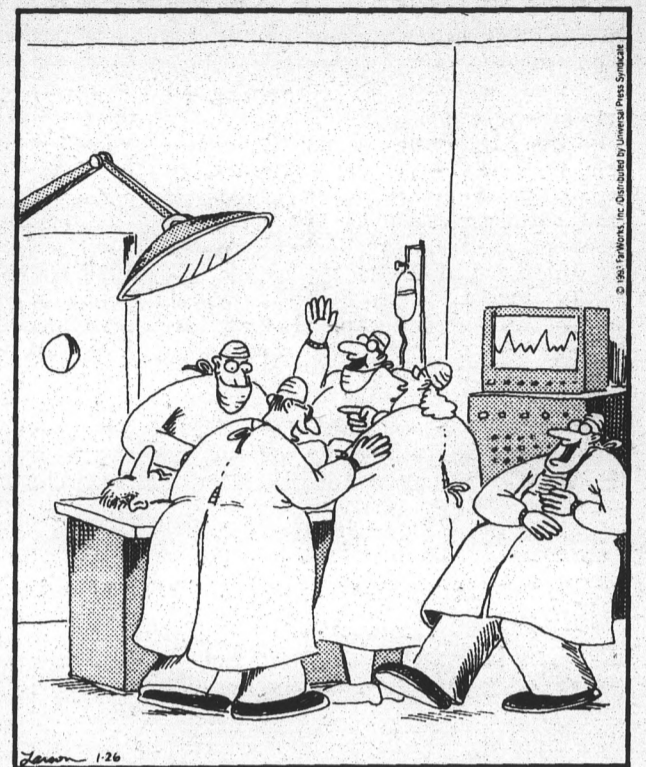
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by Bill Watterson

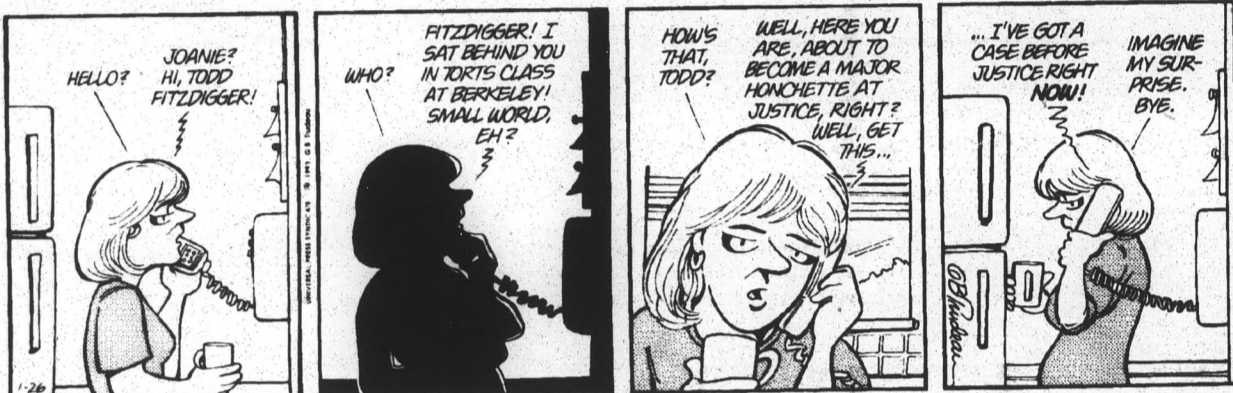
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Carlton falls for the old rubber-scalpel gag.

PEOPLE

BY JOHN HORN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Murphy's Hollywood nickname is "Money." But these days he's sorting through a pile of problems, not riches.

Murphy hawked his latest movie, *The Distinguished Gentleman*, on the syndicated television show *Regis & Kathy Lee* — a publicity ploy to which he didn't have to resort in the '80s, when he starred in such blockbusters as *Trading Places*, *Beverly Hills Cop* and *Coming to America*.

To boot, his guest spot failed to help. When counting is complete, *The Distinguished Gentleman* probably will gross less than Murphy's 1989 creative and

commercial washout *Harlem Nights*.

And now the 31-year-old actor/comedian finds his trademark vehicle on hold. In early January, Paramount Pictures suspended *Beverly Hills Cop III* on the eve of the sequel's filming, citing worries over a rushed schedule and huge budget.

Two of Murphy's three films before *The Distinguished Gentleman* — *Another 48 Hours* and *Harlem Nights* — delivered undistinguished returns. *Boomerang* was a modest success.

Some suggest Murphy's descent hinges on his abandonment of sassy jokes and his popular, foul-mouthed rebel image.

"What he's doing in *The Distinguished Gentleman* and *Boomerang* is to try to set

himself up as a romantic lead and matinee idol," said Peter Rainer, a film reviewer for the *Los Angeles Times* and chairman of the National Society of Film Critics.

"He's sort of in a bind. Because what's best about him as a performer is his early funny stuff. ... He's trying to do it all, and it just gives a lie to everything."

Reginald Hudlin, who directed *Boomerang*, said Murphy could prove the naysayers wrong.

"Eddie is as funny as he ever was ... he's a guy with an incredible amount of depth," said Hudlin.

"I look forward to a second decade of Eddie Murphy."

Certainly, Murphy's first decade was

relentlessly fruitful. He established himself early, when at age 15, Murphy showcased an Al Green impersonation at a talent night at the Roosevelt Youth Center in New York.

The Brooklyn native captured national attention in 1981 on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, making \$750 a week in his first season..

By 1984, he was the show's top star, collecting \$30,000 an appearance.

His first feature film, 1982's *48 HRS.*, cast him as a fast-talking con who helps capture a ruthless criminal and grossed \$75.9 million. His talents were on better display in 1983's *Trading Places* as a street hustler turned Wall Street insider.

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ASU pitching corps preparing to take mound Brock optimistic about starters, bullpen

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

For the 1993 ASU baseball pitching and catching act, the drama depends on ... if.

If Doug Newstrom can heal his troubled arm. If the rest of the eight- or nine-deep pitching squad can stay healthy and compete. And if sophomore catcher Todd Cady can come through, ASU coach Jim Brock says the Sun Devils will be "decent."

Still, Brock — who nailed down his 1,000th career victory while coaching ASU last year — isn't one to heap unnecessary praise. The 21-year coach is cool and confident.

To start this season, Brock has two new assistants. One for pitching and one for hitting. And so far Brock has liked what he has seen.

"I'll be honest," he said. "We have made a lot of changes. I have never felt that the way we do it (coach) is the only way or the right way."

"There (are) certain things that we do here at Arizona State, traditionally, that I feel we do as well as anyone in the country. But also,

there are a bunch of things that people do better."

What Brock does want is to improve on the 1992 Sun Devils' 32-24 overall record. While Brock did lose four starters, he returns the same number. He also has 11 lettermen returning.

Newstrom, a pitcher hailing from Fairfax, Va., has been a question mark thus far in the 1993 season. He has a torn ligament just below his right elbow and is still in rehabilitation. His status is "wait and see," Brock said.

Brock said the prospect of Newstrom returning "doesn't look very good," while Newstrom said he is confident he will play. For the time being, he is not slated to start pitching until the Six-Pac league starts up in mid-February.

Other pitchers Brock will call on include lefty Kevin Rawitzer. The 5-foot-11 senior possess a sizzling fastball and is sure to add experience to the Sun Devil pitching crew.

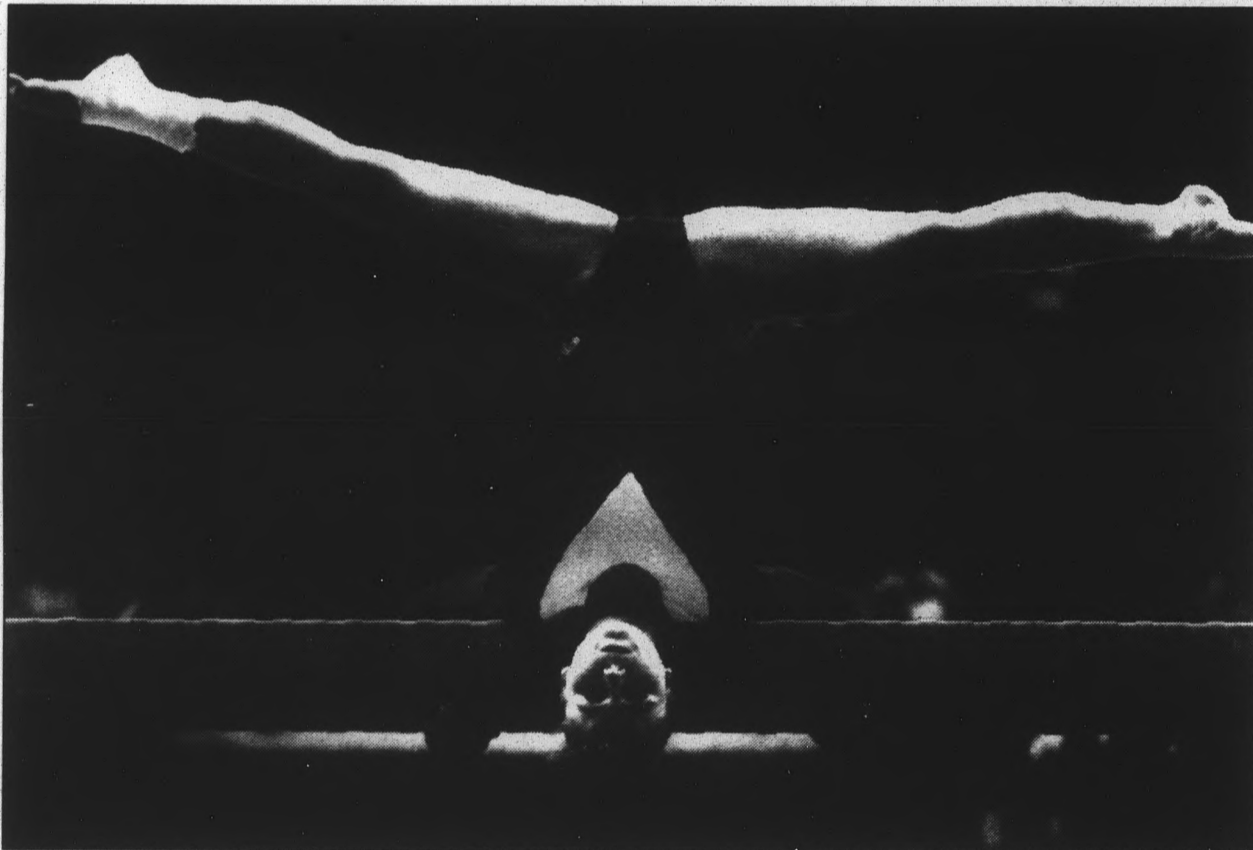
New pitching coach Bill Kinneberg said he is not going to retrain any of the pitching talent he has here at ASU. Rather, the former University of Wyoming coach said he is

TURN TO PITCHES, PAGE 13.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Veteran tosser Doug Newstrom is still healing a troubled elbow and is on a "wait and see" status. Coach Jim Brock has a deep bullpen, but doesn't have the experience he would prefer to have. The 13th-ranked Sun Devils begin play Thursday in Hawaii.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Junior gymnast Chris Jantz does her routine on the balance beam. Jantz' early performances have helped the Sun Devils to a 2-0 record, and ASU is now ranked fifth in the country. With their strongest team in years, coach John Spini is eyeing another national championship.

BALANCED ATTACK

Fifth-ranked women off to 2-0 start with strong routines

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

After establishing ASU among the elite in collegiate women's gymnastics by capturing four Pac-10 championships and never finishing worse than eleventh at the NCAA Championships, Sun Devil coach John Spini might have inherited his best team in 13 years.

"This is a very strong team," said Spini, who took over the squad in 1981. "Overall, we can be compared on paper as one of the three strongest teams we've ever had."

And the Sun Devils have had some very strong teams in the past, including a 1985 team that finished 20-2, won the Pac-10 championship, finished second at the NCAA championships and produced four national champions.

"What makes it so strong this year is the chemistry of everybody rooting for one goal," Spini said. "I really believe this is a group of girls that cares about the whole (team) instead of the individual."

This year's Sun Devils are drawing comparisons to the 1985 squad, largely because of returning All-American Tina Brinkman and three of the top freshmen recruits in the nation in Jenny Ester, Katie Freeland and Jennifer McKenna. Also returning from last season are team co-captains Debbi Bryan and Danna Lister, who is also an All-American threat in the all-around competition.

"I think the whole team is very strong," Spini said. "My expectations are for everybody to work as hard as they can

TURN TO GYM, PAGE 12.

Men's tennis hosts home opener Newcomers, sophomores will anchor Sun Devil squad

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

With a new look that includes speed and athleticism, the ASU men's tennis team opens its season at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center with a match versus the University of Utah.

Sun Devil coach Lou Belken said he feels very optimistic about this year's squad but doesn't know when the team will reach its full potential.

"I don't know how good we can be," Belken said. "We have some very talented people. It's the fastest team we've ever had, and their athletic skills are very good."

ASU will sport a team with good class balance and will be directed by its veterans.

"We expect everyone to carry the load," Belken said. "Of course, we expect the most from the upperclassmen."

At the top of this list is senior Chris Gambino, a veteran of the squad for four years. Gambino went to the NCAA's in his freshman year but was slowed last year because of injuries suffered in a car accident.

Another expected leader is senior speedster Bruce Haddad, a transfer from the University of Florida. Haddad boasts lightning-quick moves and looks to make a significant impact with the Sun Devils.

"Haddad is one of the premier players in the country,"

Belken said. "He's ranked No. 17 (nationally) but is better than that."

Sophomores Eric Brunner and Peter Jeschke should also play key roles for ASU this year.

Brunner had an excellent freshman season — becoming a major force down the stretch of the season — and will be looked upon to start where he left off this year. He suffered a slight hip injury in a preseason match, but Belken said he feels that Brunner will be ready for today's match.

"Brunner's going to go out there and play," Belken said, adding that "he's hit balls but hasn't played (a match) all week."

Jeschke struggled as a freshman last year but is matured and ready for a strong second campaign. A steady doubles player, Jeschke needs to improve on his singles play if he is to be a major contributor.

Rounding out the squad are three freshmen and one walk-on.

Paul Reber, a highly recruited freshman, was a Canadian national champion in high school and is expected to play an important role for the Sun Devils. Reber will be expected to contribute early in the ASU rotation.

Consistency will be a must for ASU this year, as they face a schedule loaded with nationally ranked teams. Eighteen of

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 12.

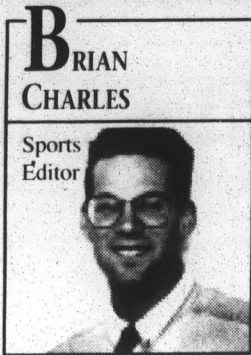


Darryl Webb/State Press

Senior Chris Gambino will be a major swinger in coach Lou Belken's lineup. The Sun Devils have a balanced mix of veterans and sophomores, and open play today versus the University of Utah at 1:30 at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

So far, so good for the run and shoot

With the season half-over for coach Bill Frieder's basketball squad, a 8-5 record and a fifth place spot in the Pac-10 seems light years better than what was predicted by local media. While most conference polls had the Sun Devils in the bottom three or dead last, ASU has rebounded from the adversity, rebounded from the injuries, and are playing exciting, entertaining basketball.



BRIAN CHARLES
Sports Editor

With record-setting performances (both good and bad) on the court, ASU has taken a program filled with holes and plugged them with stops. Defensive stops, that is.

Despite having a weak field goal percentage defense and a severe rebounding disadvantage, the Sun Devils lead the conference in both steals and turnover margin. And with the tallest starter at 6-foot-6, three-point shot records are in jeopardy as well.

Here is the report card on the Sun Devils through half of the season.

•Guards

Junior transfer Marcell Capers has single-handedly led ASU through times of turmoil to a winning record. In an offense that is wilder and crazier than a kindergarten classroom without a teacher, Capers has fine-tuned his ringleader tactics and has established himself as one of the top point guards in the conference.

Already owning the best assist average in the Pac-10 at nearly eight per game, Capers leads the conference in three-pointers and is also third in steals, pickpocketing opponents 3 times per game.

Guard Stevin Smith also is playing good basketball on both sides of the ball. Smith is third in the conference in scoring and second in steals. But, more importantly, Smith is lending the fire and desire that the Sun Devils need to keep them going.

Guards: A-

•Forwards

Dwayne Fontana is simply playing the best basketball he has ever played. Plain and simple. You want to talk about a player who has turned their game around 180 degrees, Fontana is your man.

After a rocky preseason, Fontana evidently has decided that he's just going to be the best player he can, and he's doing a good job. The junior not only leads the conference in scoring, but is second in field goal percentage and fifth in rebounding.

And on a team that has very little size, the 6-foot-5 Sun Devil is getting most of his points inside among the trees. Fontana's

game has matured immensely, and will be a key element to ASU's success down the stretch.

Freshman Ron Riley, the only Sun Devil to start every game, seems a little frustrated with his role on Frieder's squad. Though young and still inexperienced, the most sought-after player out of Nevada last year needs to develop into a prime time player if the Sun Devils hope to get on the winning track.

Riley's lack of experience sometimes forces him to make poor decisions and take bad shots, two things apparent in the loss to Arizona. Riley has the talent to be a major contributor to the squad, but needs to fine tune his game.

Forwards: Fontana (A-), Reily (C+)

•Center

Sure, we will go ahead and call the "warrior", Lester Neal, a center. At 6-foot-6, Neal is far from your average center, but sure is playing like one.

While one would think that his size limits his rebounding capabilities, Neal is third in the conference in rebounds and sends a clear message to opposing centers — he is a force to be reckoned with. Neal is a battler inside and takes on all comers with a vengeance, enabling ASU to launch the trey.

Center: B

•Bench

Although Frieder doesn't rely on his bench too often, guard Tes Whitlock has provided steady play when called upon. After coming off the bench in both the Washington game and the Arizona game and immediately burying a three point shot, Whitlock still needs to work on his confidence.

While center Robert Conlisk still needs to work on his inside game, he does come off the bench to provide steady play, though he manages to pick up more fouls than minutes in most cases.

Guard Wun Versher is another of Frieder's three-point launchers, and manages to connect on some, although his shot selection needs work. Versher has been in competition with Riley for a starting spot for most of the season, and will have to make good decisions when called upon if he hopes to snare a big-time role on the starting five.

Bench: C+

With half a season to go, a shot at a postseason tourney is still very realistic. If the Sun Devils can post a .500 season, expect an NIT bid. But an NCAA bid will require much more, say a win over some (that's plural) major conference opponents and probably at least a fourth place finish in the conference.

And how about that fan support. Despite a trouble-ridden athletic department, fans have decided to come out and support the team, even though they started to leave during the UofA match-up when ASU was down by three with 59 seconds left.

Gym

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.
in every workout, every meet and every time they walk out (to perform)."

The fifth-ranked Sun Devils (2-0) have gotten off to a good start this season with wins over Cal and Utah State because of the abundance of team depth. The Sun Devils scored over 190 points in both victories, and Brinkman captured the all-around competition against Utah State.

"I am really pleased with the skill level that we are using and the way they are competing," Spini said. "I think we are about where we should be at this time."

All that the Sun Devils are thinking about is winning the national championship, and Spini said they can win it.

"I think everyone wants it bad," Bryan said. "We've been working hard in (practice) and I think we deserve it."

Bryan is hoping that the team's hard work in practice will pay off, because the Sun Devils will have to be mentally and physically strong to win the national championship.

"We are still not going full-difficulty yet (in routines)," Bryan said. "There are some skills that each one of us would like to

(perform) by nationals, or by Pac-10's and regionals, but we are working up to that, and will probably (perform them) in about two or three meets."

But Spini said in order for the Sun Devils to do well throughout the season, the team needs support from home crowds at the University Activity Center.

There was an estimated crowd of 5,000 at ASU's season opener against Cal, and members of the women's team said it helped.

"It gets you excited and pumps you up," Bryan said. "There was definitely a difference between (Utah State's crowd) and our first home meet."

Lister said the Sun Devils encountered less hospitality at Utah State.

"It was hard for us to get motivated, because the crowd was screaming and yelling," Lister said.

Spini said having the home-team advantage will always be a benefit.

"With subjective judging, we need a crowd," Spini said. "If (the students) can get behind us, it is going to make the difference in our score and it is going to make a difference in our season."

Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.
its 21 matches will be against teams ranked in the Top 30. Although the Sun Devils may encounter some losses, Belken feels this schedule will be advantageous.

"Our win-loss record is irrelevant," Belken said. "It's who your wins are (against) that count. NCAAs are our No. 1 goal, and that's why we schedule that way."

Utah comes into Tempe as an unranked team who has upset the Sun Devils in the past. ASU beat the Utes last year 7-2, but Belken knows not to underestimate the Sun Devils' opponents.

"They always make me nervous for our opening match," Belken said. "We're very concerned about them."

•Women's tennis notes:

The ASU women's tennis team returned from the Pac-10 indoor tournament in Seattle with excellent results.

The Sun Devils finished the tournament

with two winners and three runners-up.

Kori Davidson, ASU's top singles player, started out slowly, suffering an early first round defeat in the No. 1 flight bracket. She rebounded strongly, winning her next four matches, which put her into the finals. She went on to defeat UCLA's Paige Yaroshuk 6-3, 6-2, giving her the consolation championship.

Joelle Schad and Pam Cioffi, teaming together for the first time in doubles, captured the first flight championship. They defeated Arizona's No. 1 squad of Alex Creek and Michelle Oldham 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Cioffi also played strongly in the No. 3 flight singles. She took a similar road to Davidson, losing her first match before putting her game together. She won her next two matches, which gave her a berth into the consolation finals. She was defeated by California's Valerie Poulos, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0.

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Pitchers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

going to "refine the mechanical."
Kinneberg maintains that once a hurler gets to this level of collegiate hardball, they have all the tools needed for success — all they need is attitude and physical toughness.

Other pitchers Brock labeled as possessing starting and staying potential are seniors Mike Fenton and Steve Brody; juniors Dax Winslett, Marc Barcelo, Noah Peery and Brent Smith; and frosh Mike Corominas.

At the other end of the ball, look for sophomore catcher Todd Cady to be the prime-time target. Brock said Cady, 6-foot-4

and 218 pounds, will fit nicely into the Sun Devil defensive setup.

"If Todd can rise to the occasion — and he certainly has the ability to do so — he could be a dominant catcher in the conference," Brock said. "We feel very good about him."

Other catching potential Brock mentions in a first breath include freshman Jake Steinkemper and junior Paul LoDuca.

The Sun Devils, ranked 13th by *Baseball America*, begin their season Jan. 28 with a four-game stretch at Hawaii.

Dallas favored in Super Bowl

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
AP SPORTS WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The experts give the Dallas Cowboys a touchdown advantage over the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's Super Bowl. Buffalo tight end Pete Metzelaars is unfazed.

"It's not like they put seven points on the board for us before the game even starts," Metzelaars said. "Then I would care."

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly is comfortable with the Cowboys as favorites. He says the AFC's miserable showing in recent Super Bowls is the reason.

"I've always liked being the underdog," Kelly said. "If you noticed in the past, we haven't been the underdog too many times. Going into the Super Bowl, I think that no matter who the AFC team was to get in, we were going to be the underdogs."

The AFC has lost the last eight Super Bowls, including the two most recent losses by Buffalo to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

During their run of success, the Bills have done well when not much is expected of them — with one exception.

"Look at last year," Kelly said. "We were underdogs against the Redskins and we didn't play too well."

Other than that, Kelly said, "It seems like when we have adversity, we do play a little better. I think it shows the character on the team."

Character through adversity has been a theme the Bills have been building

throughout their up-and-down season.

They offer their record comeback win over the Houston Oilers in the wild-card playoff game as proof. Down 35-3 early in the third quarter, the Bills won in overtime 41-38.

"After what's happened — no one thought we could come back in the Houston game and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl — I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "I think it's human nature to do that, and we've used that to our advantage."

Despite the possibility of being the first team to lose three Super Bowls, the Bills say the minimal expectations of others actually will allow them to play looser.

"I think being the underdog and not being expected to do things we have to do takes some pressure off," strong safety Henry Jones said.

Most of the Bills' dismiss their position on the wrong side of the pointspread.

"I don't look at it as a lack of respect because I don't care," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "That's for gamblers."

"It's something that the fans and the people betting on the game look at," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "As far as a player is concerned, it really doesn't matter."

In 26 Super Bowls, the underdog has won nine times. Two years ago, the seven-point favorite Bills lost to the Giants.

"We've had to go the hard road all through the playoffs," nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "So it will be sweeter if we win it that, as underdogs."

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Need outgoing, enthusiastic personnel with positive work attitude. Starting \$6/hour plus commissions. 3-9pm Monday-Friday. 966-5765.

\$\$\$\$ ATTENTION ASU students!! Earn great money while representing your school. Join the ASU Telefund and earn valuable sales and public relations skills while working with other students in a fun environment. Call for info. 965-6754.

ARTIST WANTED

Persons with good drawing ability, experience in watermedia painting, oils or intaglio printing skills wanted for positions in growing art production company. Excellent pay potential, full-time preferred, will consider part-time schedule. Apply with original work to demonstrate abilities to Accent Fine Art, 424 North Central, Phoenix, Monday-Friday 10am-noon.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Hiring all ages. Casting information: 615-779-7111 extension T-1465.

BE YOUR own boss selling self-defense products. Must be sales and money motivated. Call Marc, 451-0602.

CARE PROVIDERS

Work with persons with disabilities as tutor assistant or personal care attendant. Assist families with respite or housekeeping. Flexible hours/flexible locations. Will train. Connie, Creative Networks, 494-1234.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and teachers! Children's summer camp in Oracle, Arizona is looking for program leaders, counselors, lifeguards, camp nurse, and cooks to work June 2- August 14. Good salary, job experience, plus room/board. Write YMCA Camp, P.O. Box 1111, Tucson, Arizona 85702 or call 1-602-884-0987.

CRUISE SHIP/RESORTS/ALASKA jobs! \$1200-\$5000 month! Summer! Career! Guide, cassette, news service! (916)922-2221 extension 3.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)-634-0468, extension C5918.

DOORMAN/ BOUNCER apply, 6 East Lounge, 7th Street, Tempe, January 28th from 11-2pm. 966-2111.

FULL TIME warehouse help, part-time weekend help. Local manufacturer. 968-0076.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

EXPERIENCED GYMNASIAC Instructor needed parttime 10-15 hourly. 40th Street / Indian School. Call Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

FUN & MONEY

Opportunity exists in this area for intelligent, motivated people who can earn substantial money while sharing new multi-million dollar marketing concept. Full time, part time, 952-0958.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY- innovative company needs several motivated individuals for easy, brainless work. Make \$6.50+ per hour if you perform. Professional appearance, reliable transportation required. Very flexible hours. Call 952-9500, 8am-5pm for appointment.

INTERNSHIP: ATTENTION all majors- 12 week marketing, management internship. Earn 3 college credits, \$5700. Call 894-5283.

NEED A JOB ?

We need 5-10 people for part-time, work from 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide and we'll pay you \$7/hour to start. No weekends and no experience necessary. Call Jim, 820-8408.

PART TIME help wanted. National retail firm has 17 openings. Starting pay is \$8.20. Flexible hours. Scholarships awarded. No experience required. 968-1840.

PART TIME, easy job, talking on the phones, Monday through Thursday, 6-9pm, \$5 per hour. 894-0531.

POOL ATTENDANTS for prestigious Phoenix resort. Must be outgoing, responsible, have neat appearance and love the sun. Full and part-time available. For interview call 805-239-3892.

PRODUCT PROMOTION part-time introducing new products, weekends/evenings. Must be 21, wear size 6/8. Interview, 230-1084, Nancy.

RECEPTIONIST: HARKINS Theatres Corporate Office, MCC and SCC through Friday, 9am-1pm. \$5.50/hour. 955-2233, ask for Jere.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for servers, days and nights available, no experience necessary. Apply Monday-Friday, 4-5pm. Price/Baseline.

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in Tempe area for full time/part time independent work. (800)886-6919.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

Resolution 1993:

1. Pay off holiday bills
2. Pay for tuition & books
3. Start saving for Spring Break!
4. Accomplish 1, 2, and 3 with a job at DialAmerica Marketing

Start your year off right by earning \$8-\$12 an hour, or more, with a flexible part-time job at DialAmerica!

- Flexible scheduling—Early a.m., mid-morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend shifts available
- 5-10 minute walk from ASU
- Stable year-round employment opportunities
- Weekly paychecks
- Paid training
- Nice, automated offices

We want you to work for us so we work hard for you!

DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

For a confidential interview, please call 894-0264
1100 E. University Dr., Suite 111
(Near Rural & University)

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN experience for animal hospital in Chandler. Send introductory letter and resume to: Office Manager, 7 West Knox Road, Chandler, Arizona 85224.

WANTED: OCEANSIDE Ice Arena needs part-timer. Apply in person 1-27-93 between 12-5pm. 1520 N. McClintock.

WORK BY POOL

Do homework, relax, and get paid for it! Towel person. Tuesday-Friday 3-5pm and Saturday 9-5pm. Call Tawyna 423-5723, Tuesday only. Hiring soon.

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500?

Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17

Research Assistants in Biotechnology

An exciting new biotechnology company in Oro Valley, the Seletride Corporation, is looking for energetic, motivated laboratory personnel to fill several key positions in the departments of Molecular Pharmacology and Biochemistry. Candidates with at least 2 years of laboratory experience, and a BS, MS or PhD in biology or chemistry will be considered. Preference will be given to those with experience in receptor/ligand interactions and in recombinant technology - especially expression of proteins in eukaryotic systems. Please send a CV and list of three personal references to:

Stephen Felder, PhD
Director of Molecular Pharmacology
Seletride Corporation
1580 E. Hanley Blvd.
Tucson, AZ 85737
FAX: (602) 575-8283

Notetakers Wanted

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

Class Quotes

Inside Campus Corner at College/University
921-0968

HELP WANTED-SALES

ASST. MGR.

For Tempe record store. Music knowledge helpful. Strong retail background a must. 20-30 hours/week, flexible. Pager # 852-8313.

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed! Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic team player. Previous sales experience a plus. flexible schedule - excellent pay! Call 921-7755 1-4pm.

DISTRIBUTORS: FANTASTIC new product. Patent. Every student wants this product. Extremely profitable. Free demonstration - free samples. 494-1251.

ORDER CLERKS

12 people needed for inside order sales department. Am-Pm shifts. Tempe. Jay 968-5232 Chandler Mike 899-6987.

The Rose Company

Motivated, responsible, well groomed individuals needed for part time rose sales in some of the Valley's finest resorts, restaurants and night clubs. Call to schedule first interview:

921-8855

Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



DID YOU KNOW...

that you can use Visa, MasterCard or American Express to place your classified? Don't delay -- call 965-6731 today for rates and information! Or come to the basement of Matthews Center.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NEED DEPENDABLE part-time front and back office help for doctor in Scottsdale. Must be able to type. Apply at 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Suite 108.

PART-TIME CLERICAL aide needed for busy pediatric office, am only, entry level, 4855 East Thomas. Call 840-0688.

RECEPTIONIST for small business part time to full time, light typing and computer, 32nd Street/University. 961-1707.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for evening cocktail and lunch food servers. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Will train. Flexible hours, part-time. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix.

PETE'S 19 Tee Restaurant at Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1405 North Mill, accepting applications for part time day positions: cashiers, waitress and beverage cart. Apply in person.

RED ROBIN TEMPE

Has immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE 100's

In your spare time. The most profitable business opportunity. Designed especially for college students. For further information call: 1-800-769-9392.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
BREW PUB

WOODSHED II
for Sports Viewing
in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellite 13 Screens
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
TANK UP TUESDAY
\$2.25
plus tax
60 oz pitchers
Bud, Coors Light
98¢
Pitchers of Soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: OAKLEY sunglasses in the Language & Literature Building Monday, January 25. Please describe. Becky, 967-6351.

LOST: "KITTY", since before rain near Rural/Spence. Brown/gray tabby with extra long "raccoon" tail. Message, 930-1405.

PERSONALS

AA GREEK Week Talent Show Reps! Meeting January 27th at Sunny's Pizza - 8pm.

PERSONALS

\$399 CABO San Lucas \$399. If you want to party with students from ASU, UofA, NAU and UNLV on the beaches of Cabo you'll get your reservation in immediately. This trip is selling out fast! For info and reservations contact your house rep or call Dan at College Tours 271-4896 or 829-1319.

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

ATTENTION MY girl roommates: Let's blow-off classes and go skiing. Love ya. Dan D.



DELTA GAMMA has set sail for a great semester!

ERIC & SHANNON

Hey guys! How's it hanging? Roxy has been dying to see you guys. Eric, sorry I was so out of it the other night - just couldn't stop puking! Call sometime - we'll beat on the ol' foot-monster.

FRATERNITY RUSH: info call Rob 491-7665 or Drew 784-9209.

KIM AND Jack. Already got another date for my Colorado ski vacation at Purgatory-Durango. 800-525-0892 for your own discount packages and tickets - chumps! Jill.

MAZATLAN- CABO San Lucas. Attention ASU spring breakers. In 50 days spring break begins and if you want to party with College Tours and thousands of other students on the beautiful beaches of Mexico, get your reservation in now! Don't be left out. Reservations due no later than January 29. For reservations or more info contact your house rep or call Dan at 271-4896 or 829-1319.

PI KAPPA Alpha welcomes the men of ASU to Spring Rush '93. Any questions call Brad, 921-0156 or Mike, 784-0628.

RUSH PIKE

RUSH KE- the most wanted men in the country! For more info call Hal 966-2745.

RUSH TKE- we're building a reputation, not resting on one. For more information, Dan 929-0767.

RUSHEES-CASINO NIGHT and Italian dinner tonight at the KE house. Everyone welcome. For information call Hal 9662745.

TODD Z. Well?

Give me the girls, the parties, the brothers - wait, bring back the girls.
Rush It • Live It • Snatch It
DU, it's in the game.
966-8359

ALPHA'S? BETA'S? GAMMA'S?
What to do?
Why ask why?
Rush Delta U.
966-8359

ROCKY POINT
Let Us Do The Driving
Leave ASU Friday, 3pm,
Return ASU Sunday, 8pm
\$95
Round Trip Transportation
\$149
Transportation
2 Nights Motel
(Double Occupancy)
Call for reservations or info
Ajo Stage Line
1-800-942-1981

PERSONALS

SPRING RUSHEES! Lambda Chi Alpha is going to Fiddletix Amusement Park tonight. Be at the house before 6pm. Need a ride? Call Rob, 784-8967. See you there!

SPORTS & RECREATION

It's never too late...

to have a happy childhood!
Have fun climbing indoors
at the
Phoenix Rock Gym
2810 E. Roosevelt #101
921-8322
\$3 OFF your first visit
(with this ad)

FUNDRAISING

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

CHILD CARE

ALL 'BOUT Childcare referral service now accepting applications. Call 759-6330.

NEED FEMALE babysitter, non-smoker, on-call. Must have own car/references. CPR certified. 963-4383, or leave message.

THE LITTLE Gym is now accepting applications for part-time instructors and child care positions. Applicants must be nurturing, love children, and work well with parents. Background in child development or child care required; physical education, gymnastics, karate, or aerobics desired. High energy, friendly, and physically fit. Positions could lead to full time career. Send resume to: The Little Gym, 7349 Via Paseo Del Sur, Suite 515-168, Scottsdale, 85258.

ADOPTION

ACCIDENTALLY PREGNANT. Give your baby the best start in life. Local white attorney/nurse offer stable, loving home for healthy newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Teddy or Doug, 1-800-551-1284.

HAPPY DOWN -to-earth couple wish to share their lives with the child of their dreams. Financially secure, loving home. All allowable expenses paid. Confidential. Our attorney will prepare all legal documents. Please call collect, Noel and Phin (818)346-3438.

LOVING COUPLE seeking adoption of infant. Will pay birth related expenses. Call collect 24 hours, 714-722-0616.

OUR DREAM, to be parents. To share in joys and tears. To be a family. If you know of a birth mother looking for adoptive parents, please call us at 840-4997.

SERVICES

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

EUROPEAN FASHION design by Lena at very reasonable prices, special occasions, dresses, and alteration. 493-0770.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$15/25 RESUMES

Personalized high quality done on Macintosh and laser printer. Call 491-8160.

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

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

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

RESUMES WITH RESULTS!
1 Page Resume (all inclusive) \$40
Career Testing \$20
The Write Resume
Broadway/Mill
For appointment call
966-9211

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

TUTORS

FRENCH TUTOR all levels 101 - 312. Learn french from non snobby people! very reasonable rates. Call Bonnie 894-8786.

TUTORING/RESEARCH ONE-TO-ONE math or english composition \$6/hour. Research help if you don't have time. Graduate student. 945-1418.

RATES

STATE PRESS Classifieds
Matthews Center
Basement
Call **965-6731**
for information
For 15 words:
\$3.90 per day, 1-4 days,
\$3.70 per day, 5-9 days
\$3.45 per day, 10+ days
20¢, each additional word
Personals are \$2 for Students
(must show ID)

Your Individual Horoscope



frances Drake

For Tuesday, January 26, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Intuitive promptings bring you success in business today. Some are happily engaged now in an artistic project. Romance makes the evening hours special.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You will have a sudden urge to visit with friends now. Social life should be wonderful with romantic introductions likely. Togetherness is tonight's happy theme.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Your charm and personality win the support of higher-ups today. A business project is brought to a successful conclusion. The financial picture brightens for you now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You are delighted by a partner's suggestion. Couples make plans for a vacation. Cooperative ventures are favored today. The evening accents recreational interests.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You gain a fresh perspective towards a business matter today. Use originality to get ahead now. Investment interests are favored. Enjoy home life tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Romance is thrilling now. You will enjoy an outing to someplace new and special together. Couples grow closer today. Singles may opt for romantic commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Today favors home improvements and do-it-yourself projects. A romantic introduction could come through the job. Happiness comes through accom-

plishment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may be fascinated with a new hobby today. Children are a source of delight now. Dating is highlighted and some may fall in love. Tonight accents pleasure interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You will make an unexpected purchase now. Shop for home and family today. You couldn't have a better time for entertaining guests and the enjoyment of domestic pastimes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will feel creative and inspired today. New ideas are plentiful. Local travel may have romantic overtones. Others are responsive to what you have to say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may find an unexpected value at a garage sale now. A private talk bodes well for your financial interests. Career strivings meet with success today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You will be sprucing up your personal appearance in some way today. Others will compliment you on how you look. Visits with friends and cultural pursuits are highlighted now.

YOU BORN TODAY gravitate towards challenges and are universal in outlook. You will defy great odds to achieve your goals. You dislike taking orders and have an interest in public service. In business, your work is likely to reflect your ideals. You have philosophic and literary abilities. Birthdate of: Douglas MacArthur, army officer; Frank Costello, mobster; and Paul Newman, actor.

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♥ STATE PRESS Valentine Order Form ♥

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City/St/Zip _____

Valentine Section will run Friday, February 12
Rates: 15 words or less \$1.75
20¢ each additional word • No abbreviations, bolding or centering • Please write clearly! • **ONE WORD PER LINE**

Deadline: February 9 at Noon
Mail to the address below, or bring to the Basement of Matthews Center (Room 46H)

Start your ad here:

16 words - \$1.95	17 words - \$2.15	18 words - \$2.35	19 words - \$2.55	20 words - \$2.75
21 words - \$2.95	22 words - \$3.15	23 words - \$3.35	24 words - \$3.55	25 words - \$3.75

Method of Payment

Cash Check (include driver's license #)

Visa/MasterCard/American Express (\$6 min)

Name on Card _____

Card No. _____

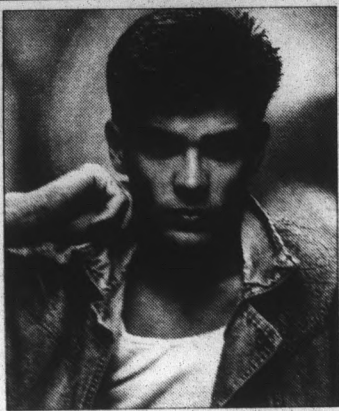
Exp. date _____

Mailing address: State Press Classifieds, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

HAIRCUTS

\$8.00

MEN & WOMEN
(NEW CLIENTS)



SPECIAL OFFER--
GOOD THROUGH
FEB. 13, 1993

NAILS

FULL SET SCULPS OR TIPS

\$17.00



WIZARDS

HAIR STUDIO

903 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

967-2360

State Press...doing it daily!



Club PC

Spring Semester Special Offer

\$985



STUDENT STARTER

386 DX 4MB RAM, 128 K Cache,
40 Mhz, 1.44 MB FD, 120 MB HD,
SVGA Monitor, 512 K VGA Card,
Keyboard.

\$1398



ADVANCED USER

486 DX 4MB RAM, 128 K
Cache, 33 Mhz, 1.44 MB FD,
170 MB HD, SVGA Monitor,
1 MB VGA Card, Keyboard.

•LOCAL BUS & BLACK SYSTEM ALSO AVAILABLE

FREE MODEM
with
Computer system purchase
SHOW ASU ID

✓ 5 year labor,
1 year part warranty

✓ Life-time technical
support services

✓ 72 hours burn-in

✓ FCC Class B
approved
Mon. - Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

234-0028

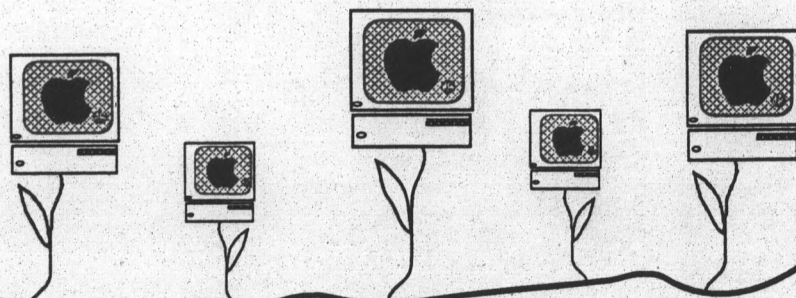
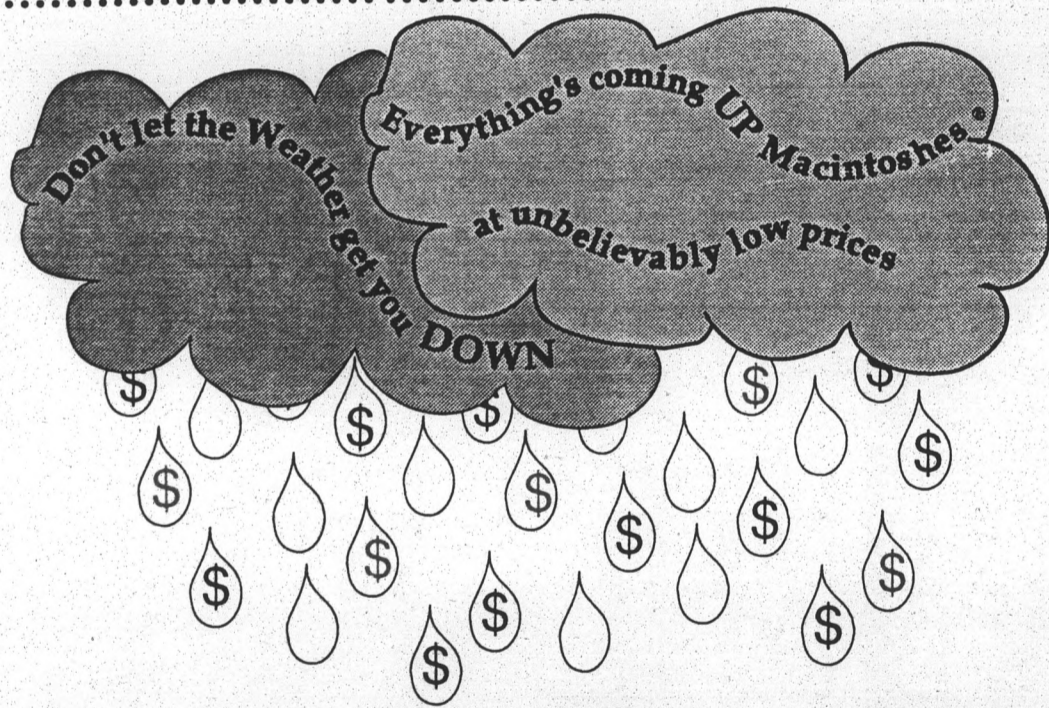
5068 NORTH CENTRAL AVE., PHOENIX, AZ 85012

Start your love's Valentine weekend with a message in the annual *State Press* Valentine Section! Only \$1.75 for 15 words (20¢ for each additional word) (Find a handy order form in the classified section!)

Prizes for Most Romantic, Most Humorous & Most Original from: **OLD CHICAGO**

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement (Room 46H)

Add an art-a-ma-bob or only \$3 OR Place an ad this size for only \$7!



IIsi 5/80 13" Color BUNDLE \$1889.00

IIsi 5/80 14" Color BUNDLE \$1989.00

IIci 5/80 14" C ~~\$2499.00~~ **SOLD OUT**

IIci 5/230 14" C ~~\$2499.00~~ **SOLD OUT**

For more information visit the ASU Bookstore

Monday - Friday between 9:30 - 3:30 or call 829-7993

*All Spring Fling Bundles include MicroSoft Word 5.1 and Apple® Extended Keyboard

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