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## Lofty view



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Thomas Columbus, left, a 27-year-old senior communications major, and Heidi Rose, an employee at Disabled Student Resources, take a break to eat lunch atop the newly completed Life Sciences addition Wednesday.

## The search is on for new NAU president

### Regents appoint special selection committee

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

A presidential selection committee was appointed by the Arizona Board of Regents on Wednesday to begin the hunt for a replacement for departing NAU President Eugene M. Hughes.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz appointed, along with himself, Regents Eddie Basha, Esther Capin and Doug Wall, who will chair the group.

Hughes announced last Saturday that he will be leaving NAU, effective June 30, to take the presidency at Wichita State University.

Hurwitz said this committee is the first step of the selection process. Its first task is to develop criteria for the search process, such as

the job description and interview proceedings.

"This (committee) is to deal with preliminary aspects of the search," Hurwitz said.

He added that the next step will be consulting with NAU faculty, which will be done immediately by Wall and Student Regent Rhian Evans. He said one of the main concerns is the opinion of NAU faculty during the selection process.

"My guess is that getting the process (president selection) done by July 1 will be very difficult," Hurwitz said, adding that the timing of Hughes' resignation makes the likelihood of finding a replacement in the near future slim.

After consulting with faculty, Hurwitz said the board will solicit search consultants and

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## Assault rates spur motion for educational policies

### Faculty member wants more research, less stats

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

The increase of sexual assaults occurring in the ASU campus community has prompted an ASU faculty member to submit a formal motion to University officials urging them to curtail the statistics by conducting research and devising educational policies.

Committee Chair for Student Faculty Policy Donald Leonard said Wednesday that he introduced the motion at the February Academic Senate meeting in response to alarming statistics indicating a growing problem with sexual assault crimes at ASU.

He added that the statistics, combined with

pleas from student activists to address the problem, prompted him to act quickly in pushing the motion through Academic Senate procedures.

"The numbers being reported are sketchy, but we suspect the actual numbers are quite higher than those reported because many victims let the crime go unreported," Leonard said.

The number of rapes reported to the ASU Department of Public Safety jumped from zero in 1991 to six in 1992.

But Leonard said he obtained much higher figures from the Director of the ASU Victims Assistance Program Lenna Nieboer-Erickson.

"She counseled 27 victims last year, and she expects twice that amount this year," he said.

Nieboer-Erickson verified those numbers,  
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## Students Against PC find niche in diverse campus



GRUNDON

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

An ASU junior who says the administration's commitment to multi-culturalism is a move against intellectual freedom has joined with others of like mind to form a new campus club.

Tony Grundon, president of Students Against Political Correctness (SAPC), said the organization is a reaction to the administration's promotion of cultural diversity activities.

"The administration should remain neutral," he said.

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## ASU West to offer degrees

### Campus to move toward independence next spring

BY KIM KAAH  
STATE PRESS

ASU West will begin offering degrees as if it were an independent university next spring as part of an ongoing effort to separate ASU West from the main campus.

While administrators stress that ASU West will still be a part of ASU, they say change is necessary to ensure a quality education and provide an identity for students of the branch campus.

"Independence is a good thing, but it is also very important to maintain the connection with the main campus to ensure the quality of our facility," said David Schwalm, ASU West associate provost for academic programs.

For students, this means their diploma will specify if they graduated from the west or main campus. Administrators vow that the transition will be student-centered.

To receive a degree from ASU West campus, students will have to complete 30 resident credit-hours at the west campus.

Lower-division credits taken at ASU Main will still apply toward a degree at ASU West.

Until next spring, students who have completed their degree requirements at ASU West will have the choice of receiving their degree from ASU West or ASU Main.

Any upper-division courses taken at ASU West or the main campus before this semester will be considered resident credit at either campus.

ASU West, which primarily offers upper-division courses, opened in 1989 to fulfill the need of west Valley residents who attend community colleges in the area. Credits taken there were interchangeable with those from ASU's main campus.

ASU President Lattie Coor moved to separate the two campuses in 1990, outlining the distinctions and responsibilities of the two.

Last year, the west campus received separate accreditation from the North Central Association, which allowed administrators to offer a separate degree.

Before the decision to separately accredit the schools was ever made, ASU President Lattie Coor investigated the consequences and determined that it would be beneficial for students to have a full-time facility, provided by ASU West.

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# Symington launches 'Great Salt River Cleanup'

Tempe officials say unsure why state puts off project until May

BY JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Gov. Fife Symington launched the "Great Salt River Cleanup" Wednesday, but Tempe city officials said they do not understand why the state is waiting until May to get started.

According to John Godec, a spokesman for Symington, the cleanup is being postponed because the flows of the river will be reduced by that date, exposing more of the riverbed for cleanup crews.

"We started (Wednesday)," said Jim Jones, Tempe's Public Works director. "I would like to know why (state officials) are waiting three months to get started."

He said the reduction of the flows of the

river by May is a "maybe," although he added that the flows should completely stop by the summer.

Jones added that his office postponed its cleanup effort until after Symington made his announcement. He refused to comment on what he thinks of Symington's effort to clean the river banks.

The Tempe program began yesterday with 16 tons of debris and trash being picked up and carted off to Butterfield Landfill, where the city transports the bulk of its household garbage collections.

There were 12 temporary and city labor workers working on the banks Wednesday. After today, the work force is expected to expand to 25 people.

In December and January, heavy rains and subsequent large releases of water into the normally dry Salt River from upstream dams eroded an exposed section of the Tri-City Landfill, which is located at the intersection

of the Beeline Highway and McDowell Road east of Tempe.

Large chunks of the landfill slid off into the raging flood waters, spewing garbage into downstream Tempe and Phoenix. Much of the waste ended up on the banks of the river as flood waters receded.

Jones said he expects to complete the cleanup within three weeks.

Symington said his office has organized the cleanup because the public has offered its assistance.

"Community groups, city governments, corporate sponsors and state agencies will all work together to organize the event and ensure public safety during the cleanup," Symington said. "In addition, waste hauling and recycling firms have offered to help in removing garbage and recycling salvageable trash."

The cleanup effort has been put into action also because Edward Fox, Arizona

Department of Environmental Quality director, has declared the trash in the Salt River a public nuisance, a health hazard and detriment to the landscape.

Seventy-five percent of the funds for the cleanup is coming from municipal and state contributions that will count toward the state/local match for Federal Emergency Management Agency funding. Federal funds are helping to pay for the rest of the cleanup expenses.

The debris includes garbage, trash and objectionable waste, which creates a breeding place for flies, rodents, mosquitoes and other insects — all capable of carrying and transmitting diseases to people.

The shoreline will be broken into segments for the state-sponsored cleanup. Volunteer groups will adopt different sections, which will range from 1-2 miles in length. However, some segments will not require clean-up or will not be reachable.

## 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 must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University  
**Drive Association for Childhood Education International:** open meeting, noon, Payne Hall Room B60.  
**MU Activities Board Film Committee:** open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1.  
**Golden Key National Honor Society:** open meeting, 3:30

p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

**National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences:**

open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

**We Are Free, Indeed!** open meeting, 4 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

**Gun Devils:** open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

**Young Democrats of ASU:** open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Havasupai Room.

**ASU Residence Hall Association:** open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

**University Toastmasters:** open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

**Miscellaneous**

**Baptist Student Union:** open lunch/devotion, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

**Women's Student Association:** open seminar, "Psychological Factors Influencing Women's Health," noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

**American Indian Institute:** open financial aid workshop,

12:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room 157C.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** open Bible study, 12:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

**Educational Support Program:** open seminar, "Ace Your Midterms," 3 p.m., MU Arizona Room.

**American Marketing Association:** open lecture, Dennis DeMilio of America West Airlines, 4:15 p.m., MU Pima Room.

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society:**

open study session, 6 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

**Episcopal Campus Ministry-Canturbury:** open eucharist service, 6 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1735 S. College Ave.

**Students of Objectivism:** open seminar/discussion, "Philosophy: Who Needs It?" 6 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

**Undergraduate Law Club:** open panel discussion, 6 p.m., Armstrong Hall 9150.

**Society For Conservation Biology:** open lecture, Phoenix Zoo head curator Reg Hoyt on "The Role of Zoos in Conservation," 7:30 p.m., Life Sciences Building Room 165.

**Delta Upsilon Fraternity:** open seminar, "The Dangers of Alcohol and Substance Abuse," 8 p.m., MU Pima Room.

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A Somali youth throws a rock at a U.S. M-88 recovery vehicle at a traffic circle in the center of Mogadishu Wednesday.

## Riots show Somalia far from stable

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Despite the best efforts of U.S. strategists to ease them from power, Somalia's warlords this week showed they can easily block or stall efforts to wipe out their military might.

A pre-dawn attack by supporters of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, in Kismayu and subsequent violent protests in Mogadishu by followers of rival warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid appeared to catch the U.S.-led military coalition off guard.

The violence has bruised the peace process and raised serious questions about the ability of foreign troops to stabilize the country long enough for a working political system to take hold.

Just last week, U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley explained how the coalition forces froze military activity by Somalia's warlords while working with clan elders and community leaders to build trust.

The goal, he said, was to shift public support from the warlords and teach Somalis to negotiate instead of resorting to violence.

But now Morgan and Aidid have shown they still have strong support.

After several hundred Morgan supporters routed rivals linked to Aidid from an area of Kismayu early Monday, coalition leaders called it a local skirmish that set back the peace process.

## Mulroney quits Canadian Prime Minister unable to pull country out of recession

Associated Press

OTTAWA — Canada Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, battered by the lowest popularity ratings in Canadian polling history, called it quits Wednesday, ending months of speculation about his future.

Dogged by a three-year recession, unable to unite the country's bickering provinces or solve its French-English divisions, Mulroney bowed to the inevitable but went out insisting that he could have won again.

But the man who has governed Canada since 1984 acknowledged that he would not be given that chance.

"The time has come for me to step aside," Mulroney said, accompanied by his wife Mila and two of his four children. "I've done my very best for my country and my party and I look forward to the enthusiasm and renewal only new leadership brings."

The 53-year-old Quebec lawyer who led his Progressive Conservative party for 10 years said he would remain in office until it selected a new leader.

A leadership conference is expected in June. National elections must be held before Nov. 21 and it will be up to party's new leader to set a date, probably sometime this fall.

Mulroney's tenure was torpedoed by his failure to come to grips with Canada's economic crisis, its soaring debt and an unemployment rate over 11 percent. He also was unable to resolve the constitutional crisis fired by French-speaking Quebec's desire for special status in the confederation.

Mulroney's fellow Tories — keenly aware of what happened to Mulroney's close political ally George Bush — breathed a deep sigh of relief at the news.

"It's a new ball game, from the perspective of our image in the country," said Conservative party member Robert Corbett.

Waiting in the wings are many conservatives anxious to take over the top spot,

including Defense Minister Kim Campbell, Trade Minister Michael Wilson, Communications Minister Perrin Beatty and Environment Minister Jean Charest.

But the Tories' most respected politician, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, reiterated his weekend announcement that he was resigning from politics and had no desire to become prime minister again. Clark had led the country from 1979 to 1980.

The North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico is not likely to be endangered by Mulroney's departure because the Conservatives are expected to push it through parliament before the general election.

Mulroney was first elected prime minister in 1984 and his government was re-elected in 1988.

But he set new lows for unpopularity last spring, after failing to address a three-year-old recession that left a record number of Canadians out of work or bankrupt and sent the federal debt soaring.

Under Mulroney's leadership, a much-criticized 7 percent goods and services tax was introduced.

Last fall, when Mulroney campaigned vigorously for controversial package of constitutional reforms, a poll showed Canadians were twice as likely to vote against the deal if they heard Mulroney was for it.

The reforms, designed to change Senate rules and bridge the country's many divisions, were rejected by voters in six of Canada's 10 provinces, including Quebec.



MULRONEY

## Major backs airdrop plan, but Britian still won't join

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister John Major said Wednesday that President Clinton's decision to airdrop relief supplies into Bosnia was "thoroughly welcome," but reiterated that his government would not join the operation.

In the first meeting between the two leaders, Major said his country was content to help distribute aid on the ground in Bosnia. Major said he and Clinton discussed the possibility of tighter sanctions against Serbian forces in the former Yugoslavia.

Clinton described the airlift as purely a relief operation and said Serbian warnings that it was the beginning of a greater American military role in the region were groundless.

"It would be a great mistake to view this humanitarian operation as an initial foray to a wider military role," Clinton said.

The president said the Pentagon plans would "minimize risk to our folks" by having U.S. planes fly above the range of antiaircraft fire. He acknowledged that dropping supplies from high altitudes would cause some to drift off target, but he still predicted that the operation would succeed.

Major endorsed what he called a "twin-track" approach of British, French and other troops helping deliver relief supplies on the ground in Bosnia while Americans drop food and supplies to starving Bosnians in areas where ground deliveries are difficult or impossible.

Both leaders also called on the Bosnians to rejoin peace talks. "The United States feels very strongly that this agreement must be just that, an agreement. It must not be shoved down the throats of the Bosnians if it is going to work."

Speaking with reporters in the White House's ornate East Room, Major and Clinton both offered words of support to embattled Russian President Boris Yeltsin and fond words of farewell to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who stepped down Wednesday.

The leaders said economic issues were a major focus of their talks, and both stressed the importance of reviving stalled global trade talks now under way in Geneva.

Clinton said that he hoped for a meeting with Yeltsin "very soon," though no date had been set. The president said he believed Yeltsin could withstand the political challenges from conservatives in Moscow.

"We are putting a lot of effort into trying to support democracy and trying to support economic recovery there," Clinton said of Russia.

Major added: "I expect President Yeltsin to be there and continue. I think he is the best hope for the Russians."

Clinton said he and Major had yet to discuss whether the United States would "play any kind of constructive role" in reducing unrest and human rights abuses in Northern Ireland, but that they would discuss the subject during a working dinner.

British officials were stunned last year when candidate Clinton suggested the appointment of a special U.S. envoy to seek a settlement of the strife in Northern Ireland.



President Clinton meets with British Prime Minister John Major in the Oval Office of the White House Wednesday. The two met to discuss the long-standing U.S.-British alliance and planned airdrop of food and medicine to Bosnia.

Major said his government was working to end "hatreds that have existed for generations" through talks involving all the parties in Northern Ireland. "Those talks ... have made more progress than most people believed was possible," Major said.

The two men spoke of the vital importance of the U.S.-British tie and pledged continuity in the close relationship the two nations enjoyed with during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Bank on more trash

One thing is for certain — Tempe is serious about its trash.

Last week, the city introduced its new recycling program, bringing big blue containers and environmental sensitivity right to your doorstep. Now, the Public Works Department is moving on to clean-up the banks of the Salt River from McClintock Road to Sky Harbor Airport.

Most of the trash targeted for the cleanup effort has been washed downstream from the Tri-City Landfill, owned by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation. The landfill was damaged last year and released thousands of pounds of trash when the river flooded its banks this winter.

Not to be outdone, Gov. Fife Symington announced the "Great Salt River Cleanup" which will start later in the year when the river flow has subsided. Tempe hasn't taken the announcement well.

Jim Jones, Tempe's Public Works director, would like to know why state officials are waiting three months to clean-up the rest of the Salt.

A better question would be, "When is the landfill going to be fixed?"

This isn't the first time that a cleanup has been required because of the leaky landfill. Just last year, flood waters from heavy rains brought garbage downstream and required similar efforts.

In response to this problem, Sen. Dennis DeConcini asked congress for \$4 million to fortify the landfill, but the state received only \$500,000 last July for an initial survey. Money for the project has been turned over to the Army Corps of Engineers, and, while they have completed an air survey of the site, the landfill remains vulnerable to flooding.

According to Edward Fox, director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, the trash presents a health hazard and is detrimental to the landscape. When the Rio Salado project is completed, it will have a worse impact, costing Tempe part of its hard earned image as a desirable vacation spot and yuppie playground.

For now, Tempe should save its criticism of the state and engage in some serious talk about generating funds to fix the landfill.

In the past, Phoenix, Mesa and the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community have helped with cleaning up the river. If Tempe could organize a multi-city effort, they could distribute the costs of rebuilding the landfill before they have too much to lose.



## Media manufactures racial enmity

The media definitely plays a large role in race relations in the United States.

The mass media is always used to shape public opinion, but when the topic is a racial confrontation or a racial issue, it is easy to see the amount of power the gatekeepers of our society hold.

Friday, a reporter for the *USA Today* was suspended and fined for arranging a misleading photograph Los Angeles gang members.

Apparently the reporter was doing a story on the racial tension in Los Angeles. He hoped to gain insight into what would take place if the four white officers were found guilty after this federal trial.

He needed a picture of some angry black gang members to juice up his story. He ran into five black men that he thought would look good in the picture, so he asked them to take pictures, with their guns, for the newspaper.

The photo turned out fine, and it was used in the Tuesday Feb. 15 issue of *USA Today*. In fact, it ran as the front page cover story for that day.

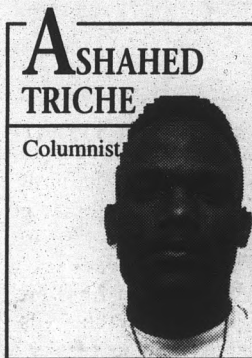
What the reporter neglected to report is that the men were attending a community service program and were planning to give up their weapons under a newly established guns-for-jobs program. Apparently in this program, if you turn in your gun, the people in charge of the program would assist you in finding job.

Instead of showing these black men trying to get jobs and doing their part to end the violence, they were shown as violent criminals ready at the drop of hat to become neighborhood rooftop snipers.

One of the men photographed was quoted as saying, "Our intention was to get some jobs, to better ourselves. They portrayed us as hard-core, criminal gang members who are ready to incite a riot."

He went on to say, "We were trying to show people we were tired of the environment we were in."

I had wondered to myself as I read the article, why they would take a photo holding guns advertising to the whole nation, what they were thinking about doing if justice wasn't served the second time around.



Didn't he know that any black man under the age of 30 wearing a baseball hat is a gang member? Didn't they know that their faces could be easily seen, and if they were arrested, they could be charged with conspiracy and pre-meditated murder?

It isn't really important whether the men were gang members or not, what is important is the effect that the article has had on the people who came into contact with the newspaper that day.

After the April not guilty verdict was issued by the Simi Valley jury, deadly widespread rioting broke out in Los Angeles.

Now the jury has been picked to sit on the federal trial of the four white police officers charged this time with violating Rodney King's civil rights.

There are many who say the videotape was over dramatized, and King wasn't beaten as badly as everyone thinks he was.

I don't know, but I would guess that most of those people have never been struck or poked with one of those nightsticks.

If you listened closely to the media, you would think that because Rodney King had been arrested in the past and had a criminal record, that he didn't deserve to be treated with any respect.

If we judged everyone's social worth by whether they had an encounter with the law before, there would be a lot of people eligible for unjustified beatings.

For example, the Charles Stuart case in Boston. For those of you who don't remember, a white man claimed that he and his pregnant wife were shot by a black man after they left her Lamaze class.

For a week, the Boston police engaged in verbal and physical harassment, verbal and physical intimidation and arrested thousands of black males in their attempt to bring the killer to justice.

As holes began to appear in Stuart's story, it became obvious that he had lied. He shot his pregnant wife, and himself in a diabolical scheme to collect insurance money.

And Stuart killed himself after he realized that he wouldn't get away with it.

Quickly, the media dropped the Stuart case, and it died out.

The relationship between the media and race relations is a strong one, and until people become sophisticated enough to read between the lines and critically analyze what they see, hear and read, race relations will forever be a problem.

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## Letters to the editor

### Staff woes worse than missed President's Day

Editor:

This is a reply to Terri McCrery's and J. Austin Schmid's letter on Feb. 17. These two freshmen are very concerned that President's Day was not observed here at ASU on Monday, Feb. 15.

I, too, agree with their concern and feel that President Washington and President Lincoln should be recognized for their accomplishments and Feb. 15 should be observed as a holiday.

According to them, Ann Bergin, director of Constituent Outreach in the Office of University Relations had told these two individuals that the "classified staff" at ASU objected to the decision that allowed a holiday for President's Day. I can honestly admit that I don't know if this is true or not.

However, Terri and J. Austin, I do know this, the classified

staff did not receive Dec. 26, 1992 off because it was a Saturday which makes the 26th of this year a Sunday. So, maybe there was some miscommunication between you and Ann Bergin.

Another point I would like to make is that the classified staff should be entitled to any day off that they see fit. I feel this way Terri and J. Austin because the classified staff only gets 10 days off out of the whole working year. A drastic difference from your month off winter break and week long spring break. The classified staff are also the lowest paid state employees and have not had a pay raise in the last three years.

Again, I would like to reiterate that I agree with you that Feb. 15, should be observed, but don't blame the staff at ASU.

**Elizabeth A. Sims**  
Classified Staff, Sociology

### Tuition contract supports money for education

Editor:

I would like to respond to the comments made by Patrick McCormick in the Feb. 19 edition of the *State Press*.

Mr. McCormick, I feel that you have failed to grasp why ASASU Public Relations Director Tom Howell was upset at the amount of apathy present within the student body when it comes to tuition hikes. A tuition hike, like death and taxes, is inevitable. ASASU is being realistic in its wording of the tuition contracts. The main goal of the contracts is to show state legislatures and the State Board of Regents that students support the idea of the decoupling bill which is presently in the state Legislature.

This bill would have the monies from tuition hikes given directly to the University rather than placing them in the state's general fund, which is what is done at the present time.

All ASASU is asking is for students to say, "Yes, I want my tuition money to go to the University instead of the State of Arizona." Is this such a ridiculous request?

Being a student, I understand just how difficult making ends meet can be. I would much rather not have a tuition hike to begin with. Since this is unrealistic, I would rather have my money go directly to the University than to the state. Since I can't tell all the state legislatures what my views are, I can sign a little piece of paper that ASASU would present to the legislatures that supports my views.

I suggest that before you determine that someone and some idea is a ridiculous joke, you first try to understand that person and idea before you put it down.

**Mark Quigley**  
Executive Vice President

### Palestinians participate in Israeli government

Editor:

I would like to refute Mamoun Ahram's claim that the "Palestinian problem" is Israeli propaganda. I base this reasoning on two facts — the Arabs participate in all decisions the Israeli government makes and the Palestinian situation.

The government in Israel is based on a form of parliamentary system. By direct vote, every citizen of Israel, including the Arab population, casts their ballot for the party they wish to run the country. A majority is required to form a government, and no single party ever comes close to this percentage of votes, so a coalition between parties is always required. The number of votes for each party is proportional to the amount of seats each party holds in the Knesset (parliament). Arab parties are almost always a member of the winning coalition.

Sixty-two seats are required to form and hold a government. Currently, five of these seats are held by the two Arab parties (The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, The Arab Democratic Party.) The Israeli Supreme Court is then appointed by this government. If the Arabs were not represented in the actions of the court, they could vote no-confidence in the government. These means they would drop out of the coalition and the government would collapse, causing a new election. Hence, the Arabs take part in every action of the Israeli government.

The exiled Palestinians are looking for the world to feel

sorry for them. They will not accept Israel's offer to come back, nor will they go anywhere else. They will not be pacified, they only want to destroy Israel. No other country will take them; they are a sign of Israeli "oppression." When I interviewed Elias Freij, the Arab Mayor of Bethlehem, even he asked "Who needs Gaza?"

These people are members of the radical "Hamas" group. They are murderers. Ahram calls the Israeli defensive measures "merciless kill[ing of] over one thousand Palestinian youths." Shooting is used as a last resort by Israeli soldiers; they are usually jailed for this. However, being hit by a large stone maims or kills. My cousin's 14-year-old best friend was murdered a few years ago on a school outing by one such stone. I would like to see some figures of how many Israelis are killed. In Israel, almost everyone personally knows a victim of attacks such as these.

The deportees being referred to were not ripped from their homes but taken from special prisons reserved for convicted terrorists. Every time they are released back into Israeli society, they once again murder.

The Jews wish to accommodate religious freedom within Israel. They will live with the Palestinians, it is the Palestinians that will not live with the Jews.

**Harley J. Goldstein**  
Sigma Pi, Social Chair

## Hearty laugh in Clinton's behalf

My prosperous friend Megabuk sat in the restaurant booth grinning. Not only grinning, but while reading his newspaper and sipping morning coffee, he broke into a loud laugh.

When I expressed surprise at Megabuk's jovial mood, he put aside the paper and said: "Why shouldn't I be happy? The waitress is bringing us a hearty breakfast, I'm in excellent health, my business is in good shape, and it's a fine morning."

But didn't you hear President Clinton's speech? You earn well over \$200,000 a year, so you are going to be clobbered. I would think you would be glum rather than chipper.

"Oh, that," he said, with another chuckle. "Why should that bother me? Clinton has been saying he was going to do it for the last year and a half, so it was absolutely no surprise."

Nevertheless, paying considerably more in taxes doesn't seem like something you would be laughing about.

"Of course it isn't. Nobody likes paying higher taxes. But that isn't why I'm laughing."

Then let me in on the joke.

"I'm laughing because he has stuck it to so many others who didn't expect it. He has redefined the definition of rich. So a lot of those making well under \$200,000 will be paying through the nose, too. He's getting something from some of the geezers on pensions. And best of all, he has found ways to squeeze something extra out of the great middle class, which thought it was untouchable. Ah, yes, our new president is full of surprises."

I'm disappointed that you would derive satisfaction from the misfortune of others.

"Why not? Have any of them ever shown compassion for me? No, every time some Democrat populist, lacking an original thought, says, 'Soak the rich, soak the rich,' they cheer and say, 'Soak 'em again, soak 'em again, harder, harder.'"

But do you deny that you can afford it?

"Of course I can afford it. And if a couple of muggers grab me on the street and say: 'Give me your wallet and your Rolex,' I can afford that, too. Actually, I'd prefer that because at least the thieves would be honest enough not to smile at me and say I'm contributing to a brighter tomorrow."

You surely can't compare being a victim of common theft to contributing your fair share for a brighter tomorrow.

"That is true. If I don't cooperate with the muggers, they might hit me on the head. But if I don't contribute my fair share for a brighter tomorrow, all the government will do is seize my home, my business, my bank accounts and maybe put me in prison. And if a mugger hits me and I yell for help, I might get some sympathy. But with taxes, I am part of America's most loathed silent minority."

I have difficulty seeing you as part of an oppressed minority.

"Of course. It is part of the American tradition to revere the underdog. But it was my fate to have achieved overdog status."

George Bush and Dan Quayle did.

"Yes, and look what happened to them. They might have won had they vowed to soak the rich. Or even slightly moisten us. And speaking of Dan Quayle, when are you going to apologize to him?"

For what?

"Ah, you don't remember. Think back to his debate with sweet Albert Gore. Gore fantasized about how soaking the rich would give America a brighter tomorrow. Quayle patiently explained that they'd have to go after the \$100,000-plus crowd and the great middle class. Gore scoffed and the pundits sneered, which is their nature, but Quayle was right on the button, almost to the penny. And now Clinton is doing what Quayle predicted he would."

Well, anyone is capable of a lucky guess. Or as Plato said: "Even a blind squirrel sometimes finds an acorn." And the issue is simple: everyone paying their fair share.

"Would you kindly refrain from using that vile word in my presence?"

What word?

"Fair. Any politician who uses that word should have his tongue forcibly removed. Who decides what is fair? That is why baseball is so great a game. We always know if a ball is foul or fair. Thank goodness Bill Clinton did not become an umpire."

Why?

"The games would never end. Not if he stopped to draw 20 new foul lines after every inning."



MIKE ROYKO  
Tribune Media Services

### Personalities impeding student representation

Editor:

ASASU advertises its elected positions as being for people interested in "making government work." ASASU does indeed have many similarities to government, although those similarities seem to be reflected more in making our government not-work. Like Washington, D.C., the power corridors of ASASU seem to remove all signs of intelligent existence.

The last week alone has provided the student body with countless reasons why things must be changed. On the national level, change for change's sake is looking less and less like a good idea. At ASU, however, there is almost no possible way for things to get worse.

With elections coming up soon (maybe), perhaps ASASU will survive until a new team of officials come into office. Although the Sunday Evening Society has some excellent ideas about restructuring ASASU, the structure may not be a problem.

When you consider the people holding important positions in ASASU, it's not surprising how bad things are.

Let's look at Kate Lawrence first. She stirred up quite a bit of controversy last fall with the firing of Tracey Kieselbach and now is engulfed in two more controversies.

The first, and the one receiving the most media attention, is her allegedly racist remarks to Jeremy Levitt. We don't believe Lawrence is at all racist, simply because very few liberal extremists are racist. It doesn't come with the territory.

The second controversy revolves around the fact that ASASU's activities vice president has "never been clear" on what "three weeks" meant. We feel that ALL of our ASASU officials should have basic knowledge in both reading and vocabulary areas. Lawrence isn't the only one guilty of lame excuses to delay the special election that the students of ASU

have called for, but she and her similarly mindless cohort, Skip Schrader, seem to be the loudest whiners.

Skip, by the way, is also involved in another troubling issue: that of using his office as campus affairs vice president to advance a personal agenda. Here we are referring to his support of a measure to prevent campus clubs from using university funding to travel to Colorado. Schrader and Alberto Reyes tried to play politics in the Senate, and thankfully were shot down in a close vote. ASASU should deal with student affairs, not issues concerning other states.

The citizens of Colorado passed a bill limiting special privileges for some; it is not our student government's place to use our money to voice its political views. Little could have been gained by the attempt to boycott Colorado, but student groups could have been hurt and the educational experience interfered with.

In closing, we would like to make this plea to those in ASASU: Listen to the students. Petitions have been signed; hold the special election.

Neither of us had a chance to sign a Sunday Evening Society petition, but we would have even without having read the proposed constitution. There will be plenty of time before the election to get its content into the open, whether through the *State Press*, information booths or public forums.

Right now, students are not being represented. Right now, egocentric personalities are being unreasonable. Until now, we've never seen a mess like this.

**Patrick Kaser**  
Sophomore, Political Science  
**Randal Yard**  
Junior, Secondary Education

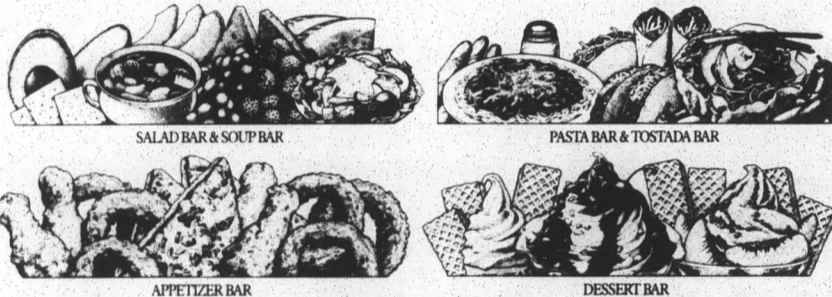


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## Tempe's agenda includes possible loss of state aid

Arizona tax cuts may lead to fewer local services

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

City officials say Tempe could lose as much as \$2,267,000 in state aid during the next 10 years because of proposed state tax reductions and mandated services, and residents can expect cuts in neighborhood services.

"All of these numbers are worst-possible scenarios," said Jim Huling, Tempe's special programs director.

The largest blow to the city budget could be the loss of the revenue from the "weight distance tax," which would otherwise provide about \$1,400,000 to Tempe's budget.

Currently, the trucking industry pays a tax to use state highways. Several lawmakers have vowed to eliminate the tax and replace it with an 8-cent fuel tax. The fuel tax was proposed by representatives of the trucking industry.

The money lost from the trucking tax goes toward roads and repairs, Huling said. He also said the programs that would most likely be cut from the city's program would be the programs that make Tempe "a better place to live in."

"The parks' programs, like softball, would be the types of programs to be cut by the loss of money," Huling said.

The loss would be felt across the state because this money is divided equally among the cities, towns and villages.

Mayor Harry Mitchell said the trucking industry will easily side-step the state's proposed diesel fuel tax.

"They are just going to drive around our state," Mitchell said.

The City Council bemoaned its helplessness in this situation.

"The people of Tempe are used to getting the same good police and fire service," Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano said. "And we cannot pay for the same type of quality; we look like the bad guy. We could pass the expense on to the voters, but we do not."

Councilwoman Carol Smith said state lawmakers are simply passing Arizona's budget problems onto smaller cities.

"We choose to balance our budget," Smith said. "We cannot print our own money or revise the budget in mid-year."

Lawmakers will often revise the state budget in mid-year to avoid a deficit at the end of the year.

Councilman Joseph Lewis said the city cannot make up this loss of tax revenue, and it could put the city in financial straits down the road.

"We have no way to tax like this at a local level," Lewis said.

Smith agreed with Lewis about Tempe's inability to make up some of the lost revenue.

"Some taxes we cannot impose," Smith said, "They (Arizona's State Government) are taking away our shared city revenue."

Further losses from the city's budget could come from a number of other areas, said Huling. He said it was doubtful whether all areas will be cut, but added that he was positive some would be slashed.

Reduction of income tax rates and corporate tax reductions would cause almost a \$500,000 loss to the city budget.

Giuliano said the services the citizens receive, police, fire and refuse pick up could be effected by the loss of revenue.

"The basic services are being cut," Giuliano said. "This is the message that is being sent."

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# SAPC

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"(SAPC is against) any unwarranted pressure towards holding a political viewpoint. We want to take some action to let the administration know we don't like them taking political stands."

Grundon said stressing cultural diversity actually hurts minorities by emphasizing a person's biological roots rather than his personal accomplishments.

"Multi-culturalism places undue importance on culture and traditional upbringing," he said. "It places importance on the past, not the future. I can't be proud of what my ancestors did. What's important is what I can do."

The new club was registered in January with ASU's REACH office.

Its purpose and description, which is provided to REACH by the club, is "to campaign against issues of political correctness — issues such as women's rights, multi-culturalism, environmentalism and gay rights — by educating through activities such as letter-writing, speaking and other forms of acceptable protest."

The REACH office said SAPC meets requirements for ASU club registration by having at least 10 members (SAPC stated it has 13) and agreeing to not discriminate against any race, color, creed or religion.

David Janacek, an ASU electronic field service technician, said although he agreed to be the club's advisor, he did not know exactly

what the club stands for.

"I'm relatively ignorant of the aims of the club," he said. After hearing the REACH description, Janacek said as long as the points are "not unconstitutional" he is comfortable with them.

"I'm for freedom of speech," he said. "This campus supports multi-cultural endeavors. The club is a reaction against being told to do things."

Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of student life for cultural diversity, said he agrees with Grundon's assertion that the administration places an importance on multi-culturalism, but Trevino lists that as a positive.

"I value cultural diversity," he said. "I think we should be celebrating it. The administration should be promoting understanding."

But Grundon said his club is against granting special "rights" to any groups.

He said affirmative action "places an importance on something that doesn't matter — skin color. I don't think anybody has a right to a job."

"The gay rights movement is set up to get affirmative action for homosexuals," he added.

Grundon said he believes gays should not be banned from the military, but said the military should not be forced to take them, either. He said he does not believe anyone has a right to serve.

# Faculty

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but said it is important to acknowledge that not all of those rapes occurred within the year the victim first sought counseling. That is evidence of the long-term effects of rape, she said.

She expressed pleasure over Leonard's attempts to address the problem and added that statistics indicate only 1 percent of victims currently report the crime, and not all participate in counseling.

The text of the motion asks the Academic Senate to direct the Campus Environment Team to not only study the problem, but also devise educational prevention tactics and additional support services for victims.

"We put this motion together to direct (CET) to determine what the exact numbers are, to see what agencies are involved and to what extent their activities are coordinated," Leonard said.

CET is comprised of administration, facul-

ty and student constituents and deals with racial, gender and free-speech issues as they relate to students and faculty, according to Chairman Timothy Tong.

Tong said the motion specifically deals with issues pertinent to CET, but will not be dealt with until the Academic Senate President directs the group to do so.

Leonard acknowledged University budget restraints that may hinder his goals, but felt confident that officials would appropriate funds if the motion is passed and the study reveals the problem he suspects.

"We are trying to be budget conscious by sending this to (CET), because they have funding in place to deal with these issues," he said.

The motion is currently going before the Academic Senate Executive Committee and is expected to be open for discussion and voted on in March.

# Regents

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from there will put out advertisements indicating the available position.

Currently, there are no candidates being taken into consideration.

"We are not excluding or limiting," Hurwitz said. "If someone from the inside is interested, that is fine, but we are going to cast our nets wide."

ABOR executive director Frank Besnette said the regents are familiar with the selection process since they went through it when hiring current UofA President Manuel Pacheco just 18 months ago.

"The process took about six months, but it was about a year before (Pacheco) started," Besnette said.

Besnette added that although the regents have not chosen a search consultant, he has a list of different firms which specialize in university president selection.

Hughes has been at NAU for 22 years, the last 13 of which he was president. He said he is leaving NAU for WSU because of concern over current state budget recommendations for the universities.

# West

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A student choosing a campus, according to Coor, is similar to one making a decision about the college or department to graduate from.

"It is our judgment that as part of the accreditation of ASU West, this was the best way to ensure the school's identity," he said.

Harry Muir, director of student affairs at ASU West, said programs at the main campus provide an overview of many topics, and the

west campus focuses its programs in specific areas.

"The programs at ASU West should complement, not duplicate, the programs at ASU," he said. "As ASU West grows, so will the programs."

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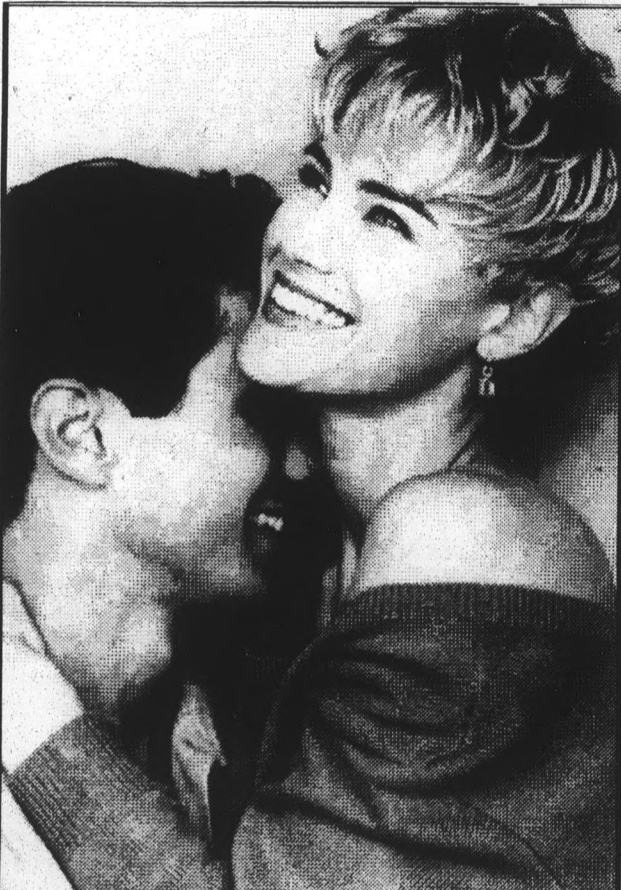
- A female student was assaulted on the west sidewalk of the Scottsdale Road Bridge. The victim was not injured. The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-6, skinny build, about 130-140 pounds, with sandy blond to medium brown short hair. He was wearing glasses and a yellow sweatshirt.
- A black men's Schwinn bicycle was stolen from the north side of Matthews Center, where it was secured with a cable and combination lock. Loss is \$200.
- A man was told to leave Forest Circle, where he was acting suspiciously. Police said he was intoxicated.
- The rear spoiler was stolen from a red 1991 Isuzu, while it was parked in Parking Structure Five. Loss is \$100.
- A student recovered his stolen bicycle after a friend admitted he took it as a joke. Recovery is \$400.
- A black 26-inch men's Trek 7000 bicycle was stolen from the west side of the Business Administration Building, where it was secured with a cable and lock. Loss is \$1,100.
- A vehicle was burglarized while it was parked in Lot 40. Loss is \$260.
- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for failure to pay a fine for driving on a sus-

pending license. He posted bond of \$137 and was released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- San Francisco Giants player Marcus Jensen was cited for driving on a suspended license and failing to appear for a speeding citation.
- A man was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend with a knife at her residence in the 600 block of South Hardy Drive.
- A suspect stole a pair of rattlesnake boots from Cowtown Boots, 1001 N. Scottsdale Road. He wore them out without paying for them. The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-9, age 20-30, 170 pounds with brown, shoulder-length hair and blue eyes.
- A suspect stole a purse containing \$170.30 and credit cards from a woman's shopping cart at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave. The suspect, described as a 20-year-old black female, distracted the woman by asking her about canned foods. The suspect fled in an unknown direction.
- A suspect was arrested after he allegedly assaulted his wife by elbowing her and punching her in the face at a house on the 700 block of West Grove Parkway. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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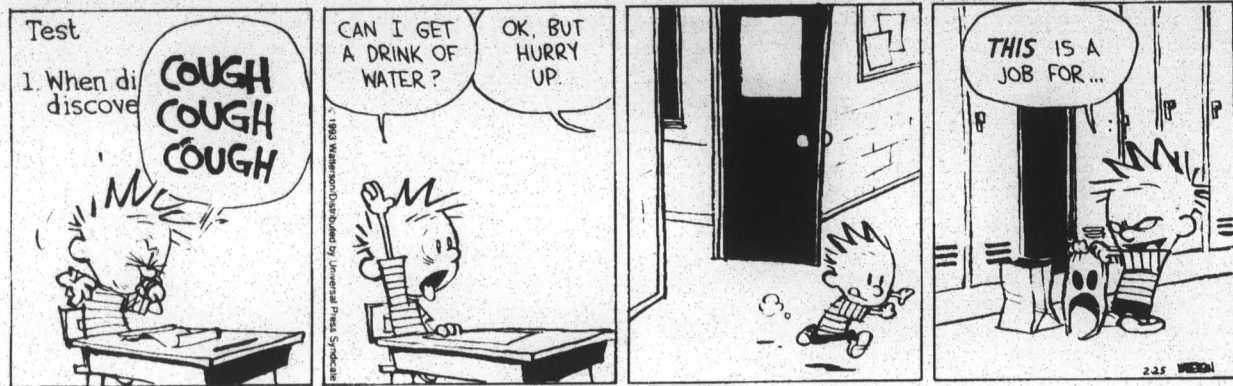
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — What will television offer at the turn of the century?  
A combined menu of junk food and three-star meals, said Michael Fuchs of HBO. New opportunities to educate and enlighten, said Jennifer Lawson of PBS. Too many choices, said singer-actor Ruben Blades.  
All wrong, said W. Russell Neuman, a Tufts University professor. "It won't even be television."  
Even the word will sound as dated then as "horseless carriage" does now, Neuman predicted at a recent Harvard University conference on the future of television.  
It isn't clear what we'll call America's favorite pastime. But, Neuman said, "it will

be an entirely new medium." Two-way fiber optics will replace one-way cables, letting former couch potatoes and channel-surfers take a more active role.  
Advertiser-supported programming and the network structures will eventually become "wonderful historical anecdotes," said Neuman, also a research fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
Instead, he said, viewers will pay program fees; say, \$2 for a show with ads, \$4 without. "Television will really be in your control," Neuman said.  
No one questioned the eventual arrival of some sort of interactive television, a concept that got wide public attention last year with Ross Perot's call for the "electronic town meeting." But not everybody embraced the idea with enthusiasm.

The plethora of program choices will be "a wonderful thing," Blades said, but he questioned whether viewers would actually watch everything available — or even understand how to access it.  
"I think that we risk becoming the best-informed society that ever died of ignorance."  
The medium's next stage will reflect its surroundings, Blades said. "The future of television is going to be defined by the type of society we evolve into," he said.  
Retired New York Times columnist Tom Wicker took issue with that prediction, saying the relationship between television and its audience already resembles a revolving door more than a mirror.  
For instance, Wicker said, relentless media coverage helped usher in an era of one-term presidencies. "We see too much of these peo-

ple and we get tired of them," he said.  
Lawson, an executive vice president at PBS, said the new technology could create "a place where the voices we don't hear are heard — loud, clear, in ways we've never heard before."  
But she said those expanded choices must be made available to everyone, including those who can't afford to pay for them.  
In an earlier discussion, author and sociologist Todd Gitlin noted that, despite a growing supermarket of choices, current television viewers face a curious "video uniformity."  
No matter what it's called, television will always generate arguments about whether it's living up to its potential.  
And the answer, participants said, may always be no.

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## "Quack attack" seeks revenge

### Upstart Ducks bring two-game win streak to ASU tonight

By BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

After a monumental nonconference win on Sunday, the ASU men's basketball team will look to carry its momentum into the last six games of the season, which starts today at 7 p.m. against Oregon at the University Activity Center.

Four of the Sun Devils' last six games are at home, a factor which should be in ASU's favor as they head down the stretch in its quest for an NCAA tournament bid. ASU (14-7 overall, 7-5 Pac-10) has won 16 of its last 19 games at home but will be tested throughout the rest of the season.

The Sun Devils' first opponent is Oregon (9-16, 2-11), who is currently riding a tsunami-sized wave of confidence after sweeping the Washington schools last week for their first two conference wins of the season.

In the earlier meeting of the two teams in Eugene, ASU handled the Ducks, 99-84, in a game where Sun Devil guard Stevin Smith hit a Pac-10 record 10 three-pointers on the way to a career-high 34 points.

Oregon coach Jerry Green said he remembers all too well what Smith did to his Ducks, and added that he hopes his team will be able to apply the necessary pressure to keep the conference's leading scorer at bay.

"We are going to try to do some of the same things," Green said. "But one thing we would like to do is throw a big rock at Stevin Smith and get rid of him. We will probably go with a smaller lineup. They are just a very fine team and they have a lot of things going for them."

Oregon forward Antonie Stoudamire, who has been a big part of the Ducks' recent success and is third in the Pac-10 in scoring, said that keying on Smith will be crucial if Oregon hopes to pull off an upset.

"We can't let Stevin get off like he did last time," Stoudamire said. "Last game, he hit 10 three-pointers and if you let somebody do that, you aren't going to win too many games. I think one thing we are going to have to do is handle their pressure and we must limit our turnovers against the pressure and cut down on the three's."

Stoudamire is joined by Andre Collier and Orlando Williams, two guards that have enough talent to take over games. Unfortunately for Oregon, its backcourt is sometimes inconsistent and is certainly undersized. Collier is 5-foot-10, while Williams stands at 6 feet.

Despite having only two wins thus far, Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said he has long too often seen teams in Oregon's situation pose major threats. Frieder said ASU will not be taking the Ducks lightly when they lock up tonight.

"Those teams can beat you," Frieder said. "If you let up just a shade and they pick it up a notch, boom, all of the sudden you looking at a loss instead of a victory."

"I told you that this team (Oregon) will win some basketball games, and they will beat teams that aren't ready to play them. They have had some tough losses, but they're a tougher team. We have to come ready to play."



Suzanne Kyer/State Press  
ASU forward Dwayne Fontana and the rest of the Sun Devils host Oregon at 7 p.m. tonight at the University Activity Center. Tonight is also "Fan Appreciation Night" at the UAC.

## Sun Devils' late rally not enough

By GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball defines diversity. Case in point: fans enjoying Wednesday's game at Packard Stadium varied from the mature age of 85 to the tenderness of four.

And the Sun Devils' play against New Mexico was almost as diverse.

ASU trailed by five runs going into the bottom of the ninth inning. But thus far this season, these ninth-ranked Sun Devils have thrived on making late-inning comebacks.

This time, however, a four-run rally in the final inning wasn't enough. ASU was defeated by the Lobos, 9-8, in front of 495 fans at Packard Stadium.

ASU (14-3) took just its second loss out of 12 games at home this year, as the Lobos (9-3) led early and never looked back.

The Sun Devils began their late ninth-inning spurt when sophomore pinch hitter Jacob Cruz doubled to center. Two batters later, with the bases loaded, ASU scored three runs off of a hit from junior Doug Newstrom. Sun Devil third baseman Antone Williamson then blooped to left and scored Newstrom.

Sun Devil catcher Paul Loduca came up with the chance to tie, but an infield grounder arrived at first base at the same time he did. He was called out.

ASU coach Jim Brock was right there and saw the play. He said it was very, very close.

"Absolute flat dead heat," he said. "He was neither out, nor safe. That's one of those instant replays you'd have to show over and over again."

While that call didn't go ASU's way, Newstrom said the main reason behind the defeat was that the Sun Devils waited too long to get into the game.

"We played terrible the whole game. We deserved to lose," Newstrom said. "We thought they were easy to beat and we just kind of overlooked them."

NMU pitcher Doug Valdez (1-0) got the win, while ASU pitcher Brent Smith (2-1) took the loss.

ASU will be off today, resuming action this weekend with a three-game series at UCLA. The Bruins will be the Sun Devils' first Six-Pac competition of the season.



NEWSTROM



State Press file photo

18-year men's swimming coach Ron Johnson, shown here with former Sun Devil Mike Orn in 1986, is retiring after this season. Johnson has compiled a 114-50 dual meet record during his career at ASU.

## THE SWIM DOCTOR

### Johnson wrapping up 18 years as ASU swim coach

By SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

Over the past 18 seasons, ASU men's swimming teams have been guided by the teachings of an eminent coach.

But after this season, this presence will be absent, as Sun Devil coach Ron Johnson is heading into his final month at the helm of the ASU program.

Johnson announced last November that he would retire after this season, which concludes on March 27 at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis. He said he has enjoyed his stay at ASU immensely.

"It's been wonderful," Johnson said. "I don't know how I could have had more fun in any career possible. It's been a very, very pleasant way to make a living."

As a coach, Johnson is a believer in the student-first, athlete-second motto. He said he is proud to have coached academic All-Americans in addition to five university-wide athletes of the year.

"Coaching is more than just a win-loss record," Johnson said. "It's part of the edu-

cational system of the school.

"We've emphasized that class and studies are the first and foremost things that they're here for. The vast majority of our athletes have been ambitious and at the same time, distinguished themselves in the classroom."

On Saturday, ASU defeated UofA, 148-95, in Johnson's last home meet.

Johnson's coaching stint with the Sun Devils began in 1975. Since then, he has amassed a 114-50 career record and has coached over 100 All-Americans.

Johnson started in 1957, as a freshman coach at the University of Iowa. From there, Johnson coached at Lakewood High School in Ohio. It was at Lakewood where Johnson began to dominate as a coach, compiling a record of 39-2-1.

In 1967, Johnson took his coaching experience overseas. He was Mexico's head coach in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. Johnson also coached Mexico in the 1967 and 1971 Pan American games.

Charles Harris, ASU's director of athlet-

ics, said Johnson is a fair and competitive person. He said Johnson has the opportunity to flourish in another profession.

"Anyone who is good and caring and committed is going to be successful," Harris said. "Ron has been successful."

During the past 18 seasons, Johnson has seen numerous changes in ASU's swimming program. Johnson saw the opening of the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center in July of 1981 and said he has seen a constant upgrading in ASU's academic standards.

Johnson said he admires the fact that his teams have fought hard with the nation's toughest swimming competition, year in and year out.

"The first time we beat UofA (in 1976) was a big thrill," Johnson said. "I'll especially remember beating UCLA the last four years in a row."

Johnson built a majority of his program with a strong foreign base. For many of his foreigners, Johnson was seen as a father figure.

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# Women's basketball travels to Oregon

## Ducks, Beavers next for McHugh's Sun Devil squad

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team will attempt to gain ground in the Pac-10 race as it confronts the Oregon schools beginning today.

The Sun Devils will play Oregon tonight at McArthur Court in Eugene before heading to Corvallis to face the Beavers on Saturday night.

ASU (15-6 overall, 8-4 Pac-10) is the hottest team in the conference, with eight wins in its last 10 games, but the Sun Devils remain in third place in the Pac-10, 1 1/2 games behind leading USC and one game behind Stanford.

Although the Sun Devils have beaten both UO and OSU earlier this season, Coach Maura McHugh doesn't see this trip as an opportunity for rest. She said she views the games as a chance to keep pace with, if not advance on, the Trojans and Cardinal.

"We are not shooting for third," she said. "We are shooting for one. We have got take care of our business, which is beating the two Oregon teams. Whatever else happens is out of our hands. On those counts, it is very, very important that we win this weekend."

ASU is coming off an emotional victory over archenemy Arizona, but Sun Devil players said they don't plan on slowing down.

"We can't afford to have a letdown, because we are heading into the most crucial part of our season," center Lisa Salsman said. "We really have to win these last six games in order to be where we want to be in the (NCAA) tournament."

The games against the Ducks and Beavers promise to be physical contests, as that was the style of play when the schools visited ASU in late January. In those two games, a combined 77 personal fouls were called.

"They will be very physical, but that is their style of play," McHugh said. "Oregon State is probably the more physical of the two. However, Oregon is able to mix it up with the best of them. Whether they want to admit it or not, they do."

"(Oregon) doesn't really have a lot of team speed, so what they try to do is physically dominate."

Oregon (8-14, 2-11) has won two of its last three games after losing 11 straight contests, the longest winless streak in the Pac-10 this season.

"They are playing better and doing real well," Salsman said. "We are going to have to use our aggressiveness on defense to force turnovers, because they are playing well."

The Beavers may try to bomb the Sun Devils into submission, as they are the best three-point shooting team in the conference, with 125 threes in 338 attempts (37 percent).

Last Saturday, Oregon tied the Pac-10 single-game record with 12 three-pointers at Washington State.

Oregon State (12-10, 6-7), a team that reserve guard Shannon Slayton called "quick with their hands and grabby," is ranked second in the Pac-10 in steals per game with 12.6. ASU leads the conference in that category with 14.8 spg.

ASU is attempting to defeat the Beavers for the fifth time in a row. The Sun Devils have taken six of the last seven contests from OSU after the Beavers swept the first six encounters.

### Sun Devil Notes —

Point guard Ryneldi Becenti is the subject of a nine-page feature story in the March 1 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Reserve forward/center Melani Francis sprained her left ankle during last Saturday's shootaround. Her status is listed as day-to-day.

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ASU swim coach Ron Johnson gives instruction to two Sun Devil swimmers during practice Tuesday.

# Johnson

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Mike Orn, a Swedish native who competed for Sweden in the 1984 Olympics, was the 1983 national champion in the 200-yard freestyle for the Sun Devils. Orn said he appreciated Johnson's hospitality during his career at ASU.

"Ron was a family away from home," Orn said. "Especially for us from really outside (of the United States)."

Paul Asmuth, an ASU All-American in 1978 and 1979 said Johnson has a great understanding for the sport of swimming.

"Ron made me understand that to do well in the sport, you have to love it," Asmuth said. "You have to come to the pool everyday and have fun."

Johnson said he is proud that he has helped his swimmers grow fond of swimming and that it takes a certain level of self-discipline to be appreciative of the sport.

"We've got a lot of guys who continue on with swimming," Johnson said. "They learn to appreciate the value of the sport from a standpoint other than a competitive angle."

Johnson is hoping to continue his success in the business world. Although Johnson is retiring from coaching, he will still remain involved in swimming. He said he is currently at work on a book and two other products — a swim helmet and a video.

Johnson said his helmet will substantially increase swimming speeds.

"I think (the helmet) is a good potential seller for tri-athletes and any type of competitive swimmer," he said. "We're going to start selling it in April or May."

Johnson has just started working on the video, but said he is unsure of when it will be put on the market.

## Softball to start ASU classic

By MICHAEL BRANOM  
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The 19th-ranked ASU softball team will attempt to get back on the winning track as it begins play in the four-day Arizona State Classic tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Sun Devils (3-3 overall, 2-0 Pac-10) are trying to snap a three-game losing skid acquired last weekend at the Coca-Cola Classic.

Tonight, ASU will play San Diego State at 5 p.m. and No. 11 Michigan at 7 p.m.

Other teams participating in the Classic will be Iowa, Sam Houston State and Washington.

On Friday night, ASU will play SDSU again at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Sun Devils face the Iowa Hawkeyes at 7 p.m., and ASU finishes the Classic with a 2 p.m. Sunday game against Sam Houston State.

Although the competition in the Arizona State Classic is a step down from what the Sun Devils faced in the Coca-Cola Classic, ASU Coach Linda Wells said she thinks that these games will still be a challenge.

"These teams will be very good," Wells said. "Although I am encouraged that we are not playing the top three, four and five teams in the nation, at the same time, we still want to be successful."

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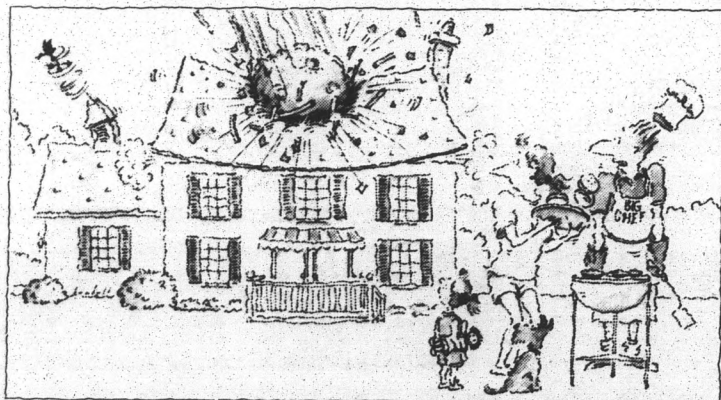
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LARGE 4 bedroom house, pool, hot tub, 1 mile/ASU, \$260 plus 1/4 utilities, 921-1220.

NONSMOKER, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, luxury Scottsdale townhouse has everything but maid. Own bedroom and bath. No lease. \$275/month. 941-8731.

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

WHY RENT? Own this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse for less than rent payment. Short distance to ASU/ MCC. Act now. Call "Shar" P., Anasazi Realty, 838-7772 extension 140.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GUNS: BUY, sell, trade. Rifles, pistols, shotguns, mace, tear gas, stun guns, scopes. Gun repair service. Party Ice & Firewood Company. 437-3139, 8:30-4p.m. daily.

MENS DESIGNER dress shirts with ASU initials (or yours) only \$32. Manhattan (Arrow slightly higher). 968-6754.

MOVING SALE: 1980 Mustang \$1300/ offer; Futon bed/couch, maple frame, T.V., kitchen table, dresser, etc. 967-2535.

SMITH- CORONA portable word processor. Includes 4" screen, letter quality printer, disc drive, thesaurus, dictionary, spreadsheet. Originally \$550, like new. \$300/offer. 275-5329.

## BOOKS

### RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

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

## FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

## COMPUTERS

LAPTOP, EQUITY LT, like new, with software and Okidata printer. Package deal- \$650/offer. 961-3231.

NEC SILENTWRITER, laser printer, postscript, for IBM/Mac, 6PPM, \$1,025, Mac 80MB internal harddrive, Quantum, new \$175. 350-9750.

TANDY LAPTOP for lecture notes and term papers. Excellent condition, \$499, 921-1207.

## JEWELRY

### WATCHES

Wholesale- I have access to some of the more popular watches 20-40% off retail. 951-3946, Matt.

### MILL AVENUE JEWELERS

414 S. Mill, Suite 101  
Tempe, 968-5967  
•FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•  
Custom Design & Remounts  
Jewelry & Watch Repair  
Gold/Diamonds/Silver  
Pulsar Watches/Pearls

## AUTOMOBILES

1974 VW thing rebuilt 1600 engine, good condition, \$4000/offer. Call 844-1880, leave message.

1982 MUSTANG GLX with AM/FM cassette stereo. In great condition, \$1800/offer. 784-9094.

1988 ALFA Romeo Graduate convertible, red with tan interior, new top, Pirelli tires, air, Kenwood system. \$8300. 602-835-6108.

1988 VW Fox GL, runs excellent, low miles, AM/FM cassette, air, \$3950. 831-2428 (leave message).

1989 ACURA Integra, gold, 5-speed, 3-door, tinted glass, cruise, custom cover, sharp, one owner. \$7980. 391-1724.

1990 CHEVROLET Cavalier Z24, black with gray interior, 5-speed, 3.1 engine, fully loaded, 43,000 miles. Must sell, \$7800 or best offer. 827-1006.

### CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized .89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW... \$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang... \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ016910.

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Call for an appointment today!  
Service 834-3366  
Parts 830-0255

## MOTORCYCLES

1988 HONDA Elite 80, red, low miles, new seat, good condition. \$650/offer. Derek, 829-1440.

## BICYCLES

RECONDITIONED BIKES, all types, great deals! Tune-ups \$12.95. Above Spaghetti Company, 10-7pm. Brian 350-9320.

FIND IT with State Press Classifieds.

## TRAVEL

2 FREQUENT flyer tickets, Southwest, anywhere round trip, \$300. 784-0524.

AMERICA WEST in your name within US/Mexico. Fly today. \$400/best offer. 941-8731.

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

### Don't Be Left In Tempe!

Rocky Point/San Carlos  
Spring Break  
Hotel Reservations  
\$12 per person/Quad  
Call Today - Space is limited!  
MEXICO TOURS  
(602) 882-8595

## TRAVEL

LUXURIOUS SPRING Break: Students only, air/hotel, Mazatlan \$438. Ski Utah \$498. Other destinations. Mention ASU! Travel Experts. 970-1234.

ROUND TRIP ticket Phoenix to LAX March 12, 1:30pm to March 21, 9:30pm. Only \$59.00 for Spring Break! Call 784-8125.

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ACTIVIST to stop children from being poisoned by crop pesticides. Cesar Chavez and United Farm Workers need you for their Phoenix campaign. Develop organizing, fund raising, PR skills. Pay isn't much and hours long, but the rewards last forever. Irwin, 839-2926.

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

ATTENTION- WAREHOUSE/MANUFACTURERS rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

BUSINESS IS booming at Domino's Pizza the world's largest pizza delivery company. At Domino's Pizza our drivers make \$7-12/hour, including tips, hours are flexible. Safe driving cash bonus. Come join the excitement. Apply after 11am at 903 S. Rural. 968-5555.

COUNSELORS: BOYS camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun, interesting summer. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146; 617-277-8080.

FLORAL DELIVERY. Part time driver needed, clean appearance, customer service oriented, non-smoking company. 483-9200.

LOAN OFFICER trainees for Phoenix office, full or part time, salary plus bonus. Call Brian, 800-748-6701 extension 385.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS ARE NEEDED NOW!  
\$5-9/hour  
plus bonus, plus commission.  
\$300-500/week possible.  
Payday every Saturday!  
**829-3030**

Summer jobs and internships - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is interviewing goal oriented students for a challenging, full-time summer position. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations. Average earnings, \$3,900. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. College credit may be available. Interviews on campus March 2nd. Information and interview sign-up available today at Career Services or call 1-800-743-5556.

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### CPA/CONTROLLER

Nationwide publishing/telemarketing company has opening for experienced CPA to run accounting department. 3-5 years accounting experience necessary. Pay and benefits commensurate with abilities. Excellent chance to expand into CFO position. Inc. 500 company with growth for the past 15 years averaging 50% annually. Young, energetic, dynamic environment. Fax your resume today to 602-943-9709.

LOOKING FOR hard-working person, likes working with people, must be able to work flexible hours. Deann's Hallmark, 4390 North Miller Road (corner of Camelback & Miller), Scottsdale.

MODELS NEEDED for March production. Call Pucci Salon, 443-3584.

### MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for German catalog! Pays \$1,500. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS needed for messenger service. Flexible hours minimum 3 years riding experience. Must be clean cut, tough, happy people. Male or female. 829-0023, leave message. Do not call, voice mail number.

ON-CAMPUS MARKETING representative. Mail order company seeks innovative, entrepreneurial individual. Very high commission based pay. Call 212-533-0497.

### PR REPS NEEDED

Seeking outgoing students that need part time hours to fit school schedule. Excellent for business/marketing majors etc. \$5 per hour plus commission guaranteed to start. No phone sales. Bob 921-4404.

PR/ENTRY LEVEL full time evenings and weekends. Only outgoing energetic individuals need apply. \$5.50/hour to start. Call Angie 433-4306, Scottsdale/

SHOE SHINERS wanted for The Corral, Grahams and Denim and Diamonds, \$6-10/hour, full time, part time, nights, will train, ladies preferred. Call 336-8202.

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

**WORK SMART EARN MORE**

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

TELEMARKETERS WANTED, no experience necessary, \$5/hour guaranteed, 4-9p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 8:30-2. Call 431-1101.

### WALK FROM ASU!

No sales. Phone interviewers. Tuesday-Friday, flexible part-time afternoon/evening and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates, 829-3282.

WANTED: A police reporter for the State Press. All those interested should have a firm grasp of journalism and a healthy dose of commitment to the job. Come to the front desk of the State Press, north basement of Matthews Center, for an application.

## HELP WANTED- SALES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY- Part time sales/telemarketing position with growing freight forwarder. Send resume, PO Box 51180, Phoenix, AZ 85076.

### DIET MAGIC

Lose up to 30 pounds in just 30 days for only \$30. Distributors needed. 230-4133.

### ORDER CLERKS

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

PART TIME sales, ladies boutique, evenings and weekends, outgoing personality. Scottsdale. Call Kim at 941-8629.

## HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

### DEPENDABLE

FULL/PART time person needed for front and back help in doctors office in Scottsdale. Must type will train the right person. Apply between 8:30-5pm at: 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, good communication, phone skills, typing skills, reliable, part time 437-1048.

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Large, Southern California advertising agency needs campus Marketing Representative for various K\*Swiss Athletic Footwear and Apparel products. If you're outgoing, "well-connected" on campus and can handle part time work, this is an opportunity to jump start your career. For an on-campus interview, please fax a letter and resume to:

(310) 315-3005

Attention: College Marketing Department

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

SUN CITY international & medical company needs self starter part time. Typing, light correspondence & some library research. 974-3696,863-9559.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for restaurant work. Need 8-10 students for part or full time work, \$8-\$12/hour. 921-8282, Jon.

**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.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

WELL ESTABLISHED restaurant in Tempe is looking for an assistant manager. Please send resume to: 1418 N. Central, Phoenix, AZ 85004. Attention: Kim.

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

FOR A good time check out the State Press Classifieds!

**JAZZ!**  
by **BUD DIMOCK**  
8:30-11 p.m.  
NO COVER  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
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**WOODSHED II**  
for Sports Viewing  
in an Upscale Atmosphere  
4 Satellite 15 Screens  
We show all Iowa games!  
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**SUB STOP**  
JAZZ-SUBS-SALADS-GOURMET COFFEE  
**LIVE JAZZ ON THE PATIO**  
FRIDAYS 4:30-7:00 p.m.  
University between College & Forest  
Mon-Sat 7:30am-2am, Sun 8:30am-12am

**\$1 Rolling Rocks**  
Thursday  
Pool & Dart Competitions  
7 p.m.  
the pizza pretzel  
525 S. Forest

**Balboa**  
**99c**  
Long Island Ice Tea  
Tonight  
**THE HATFIELDS**  
For a Good Time call 966-1300  
Balboa Cafe  
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PASTA  
**THIRSTY THURSDAY**  
**\$1.25**  
Bud Amstel Heineken  
Sam Adams Coors Light  
St. Pauli Molson  
Bartles & Jaymes  
All 12 oz. Bottles  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

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**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Pizza & Salad  
\$4 • 5-8 p.m. • Fri. & Sat.  
50¢ Drafts  
the pizza pretzel  
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JAZZ-SUBS-SALADS-GOURMET COFFEE  
**IMPORTED BEER ON TAP**  
\$6.50 PITCHER  
University between College & Forest  
Mon-Sat 7:30am-2am, Sun 8:30am-12am

**Happy Hour**  
Mon.-Fri. 2-9 p.m.  
75¢ Drafts  
2.95 Pitchers  
1250 E. Apache, Tempe  
894-2021

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

AAA BASEBALL Tempe mens spring league, all positions needed, April through July. Call Derek 829-1440.

THE COMPLETE SOCCER STORE  
**THE SOCCER LOCKER**  
897-1985  
3141 S. McClintock Dr., Tempe  
(NE Corner Southern & McClintock)

**MUSIC**

ATTENTION BAUHAUS/ Love n Rockets fans: Send for a free Daniel Ash gift. Quantities are limited. Send a post card with your address to Ash Giveaway, care of Beggars Banquet, 247 Madison Avenue, Suite 804, New York City, NY 10016.

THIS LITTLE pig has no mind of his own. Living Color in store 3293!

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: EYEGASSES, womens restroom Old Main, Come to room 104.

LOST! SUNGLASSES in Hayden Library Saturday 2/20. Reward if found! Oakley's, clear frame, blue lens, very important. Call 784-0215.

LOST: GRAY diskette case with 3 diskettes. Lost Friday, 2/19. Call Steph, 946-7919.

LOST: UNIQUE silver/turquoise ring Monday, February 22. Call 784-9484 and I'll describe it!

**FUNDRAISING**

**GREEKS & CLUBS**  
**RAISE A COOL \$1000**  
IN JUST ONE WEEK!  
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!  
No obligation. No cost.  
And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call  
**1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65**

**PERSONALS**

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

AΦ new members: get ready for your retreat this weekend! Welcome to a new and great experience! Love your active sisters.

APPLY NOW- Student Alumni Association: Board of director selection applications on Cady Mall February 22-25.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN to dance or participate in athletic sports. Also choreographer. No dopers. 437-3090.

AXO- LORI and Betsy. Come on... you wanna Leigh us!! Your no chicken and not Hawaiian??? Hope we make it back. Loose.

**PERSONALS**

CONDOMS! FREE discount catalog! Ramses, Trojan, LifeStyles, Okamoto. 60 varieties. Discreet. Personal Necessities, Inc., 800-643-9941.

GAMMA PHI Leslie and Amy. Theta Chi would like to thank you for being our grand prix coaches.

GOLDEN KEY general meeting- will be speaker on crisis in Yugoslavia. Refreshments! 3:30pm McClintock Hall study lounge.

GREEK WEEK '93 March 24-27. Get pumped!

GREEKS! TURN in pictures for scambook to the Greek Life office before March 1st!

PI PHI pledges- Get ready to wear your letters Saturday night! initiation is here so get excited! Ring ching! Love your actives.

PRE SAN Carlos Blowout at Cannery Row Saturday, February 27, 1-6. 967-7223.

RUSH ΣΣΣ: To find out what it's all about call 784-8952 for more information.

SAN CARLOS, \$179. San Carlos, \$179. San Carlos, \$179. San Carlos, \$179. 967-7223.

SAN CARLOS, Mexico, is the place to be for Spring Break. \$179. For information, 967-7223.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Service is still accepting applications. Pick up one, 3rd floor MU. Due Friday.

THE ALPHA Phi's are getting anxious for ΣΧ Derby Days! We're taking first place this year!

THINK BEFORE you drive. A zero hero hasn't had anything to drink. Bacchus asks you to be safe. if you're going to drive don't drink anything.

TKS JASON L. You got your P.R. hot chocolate and blueberry muffins. Softball season is here and I need my bat! You owe me!

TKS kickball team. Well guys, 3rd place isn't that bad! you definitely had the best defense on the field! (13-1) You'll win it next year! You guys were a great team to coach, thanks for making it so much fun!! Love your XΩ coaches.

TO ALL the gentlemen of Theta Chi: The women of Sigma Kappa look forward to tonight's Happy Hour!!

TO THE gentlemen who attended the AΦ date party, we hope you all had a wonderful time! The Grapevine will never forget us.

TRY SISTERHOOD- TriSigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma! Try sisterhood- Tri-Sigma!

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS...  
**DEVILS FEUD**  
Date: Thursday, February 25  
Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. • Place: West Lawn  
One hundred ASU students surveyed - Top five answers on the board...  
What is something you do all night long?  
Do you want to know? Come learn more at "Devils Feud," ASU's own version of "Family Feud." See your peers compete for top prizes.  
MURB

**CHILD CARE**

CARING BABYSITTER needed for toddler in Chandler. Must have own transportation. \$4/hour. 899-1786.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALIZED instructors to enhance YMCA after school program. 10 hours per week, \$7 per hour. Areas of interest: sports, crafts, dance, cooking, etc. If interested apply at 398 West Ray Road or call Bobbie at 899-9622.

**ADOPTION**

A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect, (408) 298-5608.

HAPPY DOWN -to-Earth couple desires to give your baby a life of love and security. Prior child care provider dreams of being stay-at-home mom. Loving, professional husband. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect, Noel and Phin (818)346-3438.

**SERVICES**

A HAIR Today Gone Tomorrow Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, near ASU, student discount. 921-1146.

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

**HEALTH & FITNESS**

WANTED: 77 people. We pay you to lose weight. Call Janie at 395-9424.

**DIET MAGIC!**  
**LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS**  
IN 30 DAYS FOR \$30  
Increase metabolism  
Burn fat  
Decrease appetite  
Increase energy  
**CALL NOW 893-1911**  
Money Back Guarantee

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1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 829-1602.

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Word processing specialist- Graphs, charts, tables, complicated equations, references, etc. 899-4816.

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High success rate! Writing, editing, typing. Training in WordPerfect 5.1. SP Secretarial, 2238 South McClintock, near ASU. 967-0907.

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

**TUTORS**

MATH TUTORING in Mathematical Structures, Calculus, Linear Algebra, ODE, Algebra. Group rates. Graduate Student. 833-2133.

WHY RISK it? Pass that required math class! Exclusive private instruction with degreed mathematician. Call 389-6317.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

STEAL- NEW Cannon F-1, shot ten rolls, including 135mm F2.8, 70-210mm F4, \$650. Eric, 926-3624.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WE BUY USED CDs**  
Campus Corner 712 S. College

**BUY IT**  
**SELL IT**  
**FIND IT**  
with  
**STATE PRESS Classifieds**

**RATES**

**965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds**  
**LinER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less  
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)  
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)  
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)  
20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.  
**Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

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Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.  
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**Your Individual Horoscope**

For Thursday, February 25, 1993  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Others may be hard to pin down in business today and changes in plans are likely. Visits with old friends are favored now. You may be revising your investment strategy.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
It is difficult to complete travel plans today. Behind-the-scenes moves in business bring favorable results. Do your best to cooperate with close ties tonight.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  
It is not a good day to loan money to others. Travel plans may include visits with relatives. Work priorities may take precedence over socializing right now.  
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  
A partner's disposition is changeable. Conservative tactics bring the best results in business today. Accent self-discipline. A child may be temperamental tonight.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Erratic and confusing trends prevail in business today and concentration is not at its best. Partners happily share a responsibility. Accent home concerns tonight.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You need to keep your feet on the ground where romance is concerned today. Pleasure seekers meet with unexpected expenses. Work interests go smoothly.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You are not sure how to best handle a domestic matter today. Couples will enjoy an outing to a familiar haunt. A money situation may concern you tonight.

**RATES**

Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Distractions and interruptions at work impede efficiency this morning. Later, you settle down and make up for lost time. Watch that you don't overtire yourself.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Stay away from gambling and financial risk-taking today. You should avoid pleasure-seeking in dangerous locales. Stick to familiar places and favorite amusements.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Unconventional behavior on your part could upset a family member. You are freedom-loving today and don't wish to be tied down. Shopping for the home is favored.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Rumors and misinformation make the rounds today. You are serious-minded now and will have success with mental projects. A prying type could prove annoying.  
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
You should not become involved financially with unreliable people today. It is best to be close-mouthed about money now. Keep your own business private. YOU BORN TODAY are humanitarian in outlook and enjoy working from behind-the-scenes. You are often mystical and poetic. You will succeed in creative areas and may have an especial talent for music or painting. Philosophical by nature, you may be drawn to a religious or teaching vocation. Your concern for others may lead you into medicine or social service. Birthdate of: George Harrison, rock star; Zeppo Marx, actor; and Renoir, painter.

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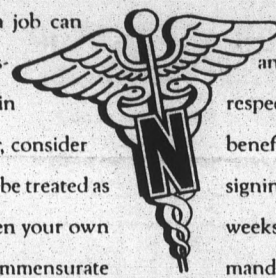
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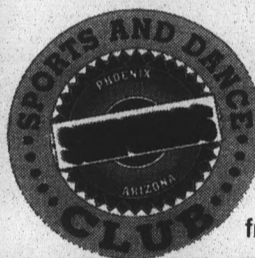


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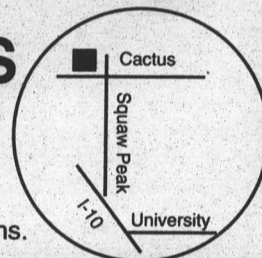
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